

Co-ordination & Harmonisation of Advanced e-Infrastructures for Research and Education Data Sharing

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The CHAIN-REDS Project and its Data Infrastructure Program

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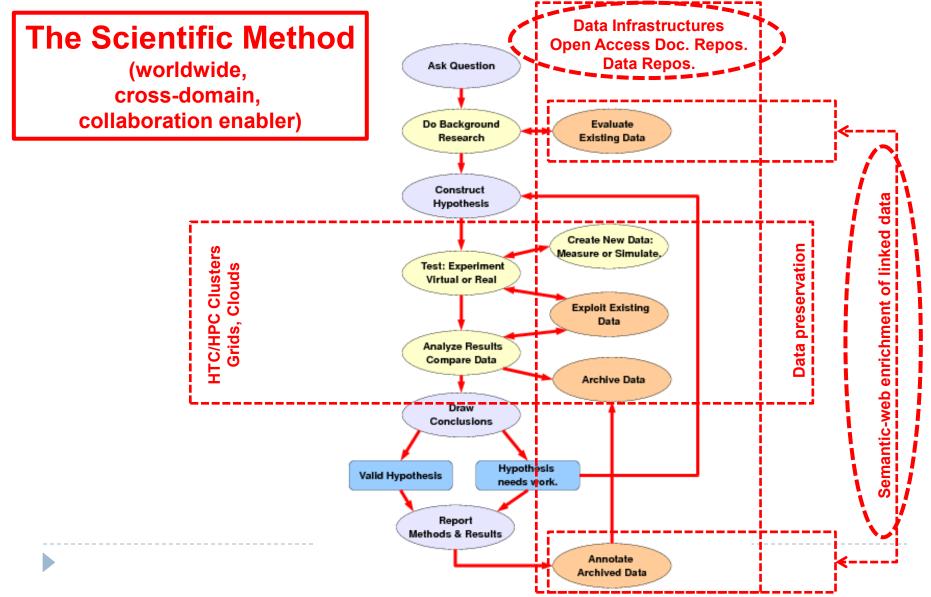








What do researchers do and how can DCI's help them to improve it?





The CHAIN-REDS Project (www.chain-project.eu)



Started: 1 Dec 2012
Duration: 30 months
Targeted regions: Africa,
Middle-East and Gulf
Region, Latin America,
China, India, and
Far-East Asia

Objectives Extend and consolidate the international cooperation of Europe with other regions of the world in the domain of e-Infrastructures for R&E, thus reinforcing the scientific collaboration and broadening the impact of the European Research Area Promote, coordinate and support the effort of a critical mass of non-European e-Infrastructures for R&E to collaborate with Europe by addressing interoperability and interoperation of Grids and other DCIs such as potential upcoming Cloud federations and HPC centres Study the opportunities of data sharing across different e-Infrastructures and continents thus widening the scope of the existing CHAIN Knowledge Base to Data Infrastructures and Cloud implementations Promote trust-building towards open Scientific Data infrastructures across the world regions, including organisational, operational and technical aspects Demonstrate the relevance of intercontinental cooperation in several scientific data fields addressing existing and emerging Virtual Research Communities (e.g. Earth Science, Climate Change, Genomics, etc.) and propose pragmatic approaches that could impact the everyday work of the single researcher, even if not structured in the framework of a Virtual Research Community

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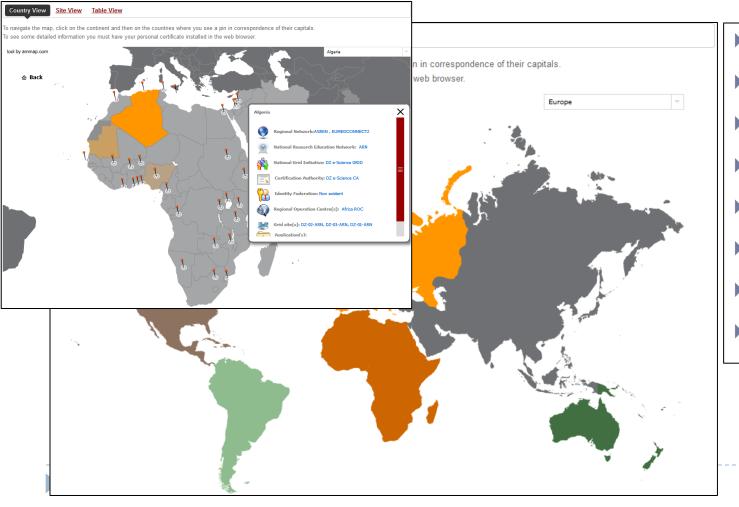
Provide guidance and recommendations for roadmaps for long-term global collaboration in e-Infrastructures and harmonisation of existing policies. These are envisaged to act as input to policy and decision-making mechanism, harmonised with the European Digital Agenda and



The CHAIN Knowledge Base

(www.chain-project.eu/knowledge-base)

Largest e-Infrastructure related knowledge base. Information both from the survey and other sources for more than half of the countries of the world



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- NREN
- NGI
- CA(s)
- Id.Fed(s)
- ROC(s)
- Grid site(s)
- Application(s)



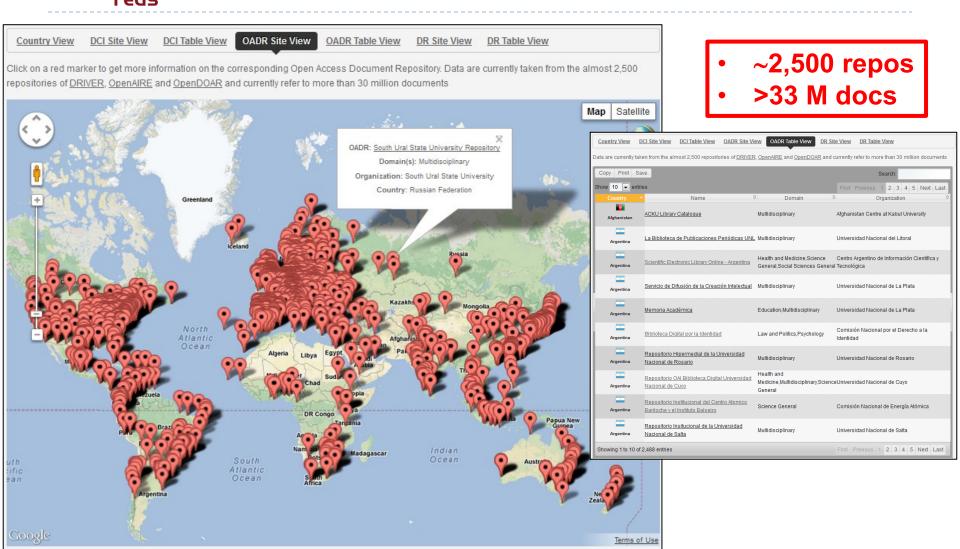


CHAIN-REDS program for Data Infrastructures

- Identify standards to easily gather and access both Open Access Document Repositories (OADRs) and Data Repositories (DRs)
- Build a demonstrator to easy visualise and access OADRs and DRs (both geo-views and tab-views)
- Correlate OADRs and DRs to create linked data and discover new knowledge through semantic enrichment of metadata
- Promote Data Infrastructure standards and identify new OADRs and DRs from regions addressed by the project (Africa, Middle-East and Gulf Region, Latin America, China, India, Far-East Asia)
- Populate the demonstrator with these new repositories, add them to the semantic enrichment tool, and set-up at least two use-cases from different domains

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Open Access Document Repositories (OADRs)

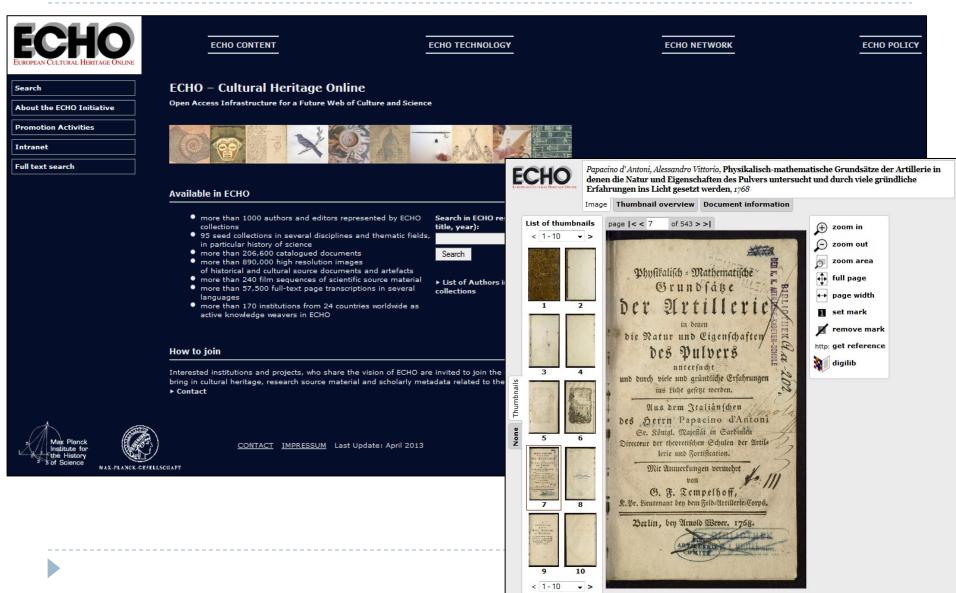






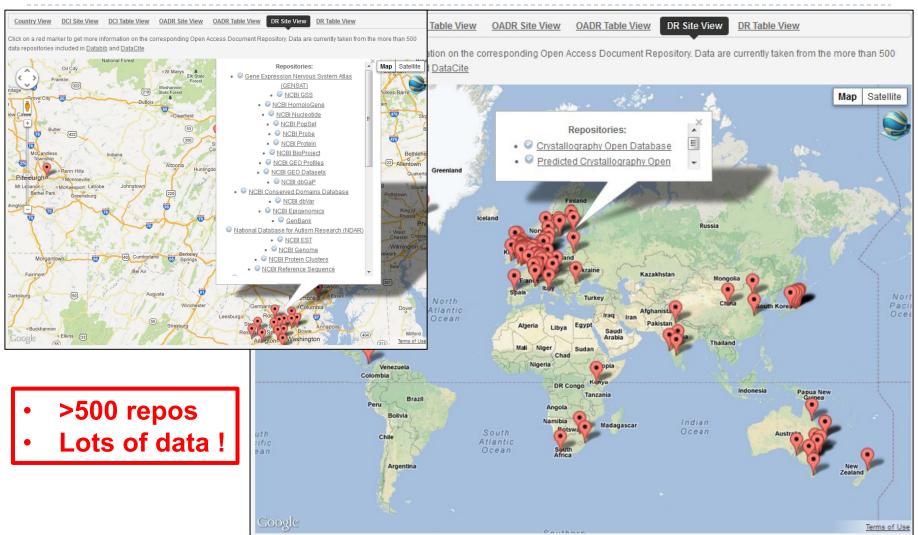


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CCP database for ADS



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Latest News

From April 2008 the Arts and Humanities Data Service (AHDS) will no longer be funded to provide a national service. However, the JISC have very kindly provided funding for a further year to keep the website available, to maintain and update the AHDS cross-search catalogue, and for the Centres to continue to deliver AHDS collections. The catalogue will allow users to search across the collections of the AHDS partners, including new collections added after 31st March. To use the cross-search catalogue please use the link on the left hand side

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Linked-data enrichment

Linked-data search engine





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End-points

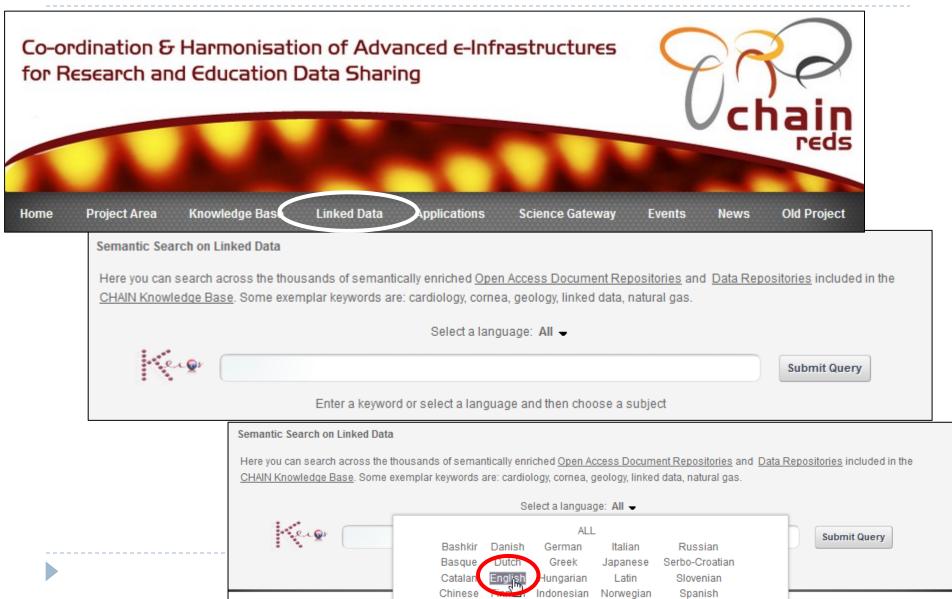


OADRs



Linked data semantic search

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Semantic Search on Linked Data

Here you can search across the thousands of semantically enriched <u>Open Access Document Repositorial CHAIN Knowledge Base</u>. Some exemplar keywords are: cardiology, cornea, geology, linked data, natural

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Description: The Moon is key to understanding both Earth and our Solar System in terms of planetary processes and has been a witness of the Solar System history for more than 4.5 Ga. Building on earlier telescopic observations, our knowledge about the Moon was transformed by the wealth of information provided by Apollo and other space missions. These demonstrated the value of the Moon for understanding the fundamental processes that drive planetary formation and evolution. The Moon was understood as an inert body with its geology mainly restricted to impact and volcanism with associated tectonics, and a relative simple composition. Unlike Earth, an absence of plate tectonics has preserved a well-defined accretion and geological evolution record. However recent missions to the Moon show that this traditional view of the lunar surface is certainly an over simplification. For example, although it has long been suspected that ice might be preserved in cold traps at the lunar poles, recent results also indicate the formation and retention of OHâ and H2O outside of polar regions. These volatiles are likely to be formed as a result of hydration processes operating at the lunar surface including the production of H2O and OH by solar wind protons interacting with oxygen-rich rock surfaces produced during micrometeorite impact on lunar soil particles. Moreover, on the basis of Lunar Prospector gamma-ray data, the lunar crust and underlying mantle has been found to be divided into distinct terranes that possess unique geochemical, geophysical, and geological characteristics. The concentration of heat producing elements on the nearside hemisphere of the Moon in the Procellarum KREEP Terrane has apparently led to the nearside being more volcanically active than the farside. Recent dating of basalts has shown that lunar volcanism was active for almost 3 Ga, starting at about 3.984.0 Ga and ceasing at ~1.2 Ga. A recent re-processing of the seismic data supports the presence of a partially molten layer at the base of the mantle and shows not only the presence of a 330 km liquid core, but also a small solid inner core. Today, the Moon does not have a dynamo-generated magnetic field like that of the Earth. However, remnant magnetization of the lunar crust and the paleomagnetic record of some lunar samples suggest that magnetization was acquired, possibly from an intrinsic magnetic field caused by an early lunar core dynamo. In summary, the Moon is a complex differentiated planetary object and much remains to be explored and discovered, especially regarding the origin of the Moon, the history of the Earth-Moon system, and processes that have operated in the inner Solar System over the last 4.5 Ga. Returning to the Moon is therefore the critical next stepping-stone to further exploration and understanding of our planetary neighborhood.

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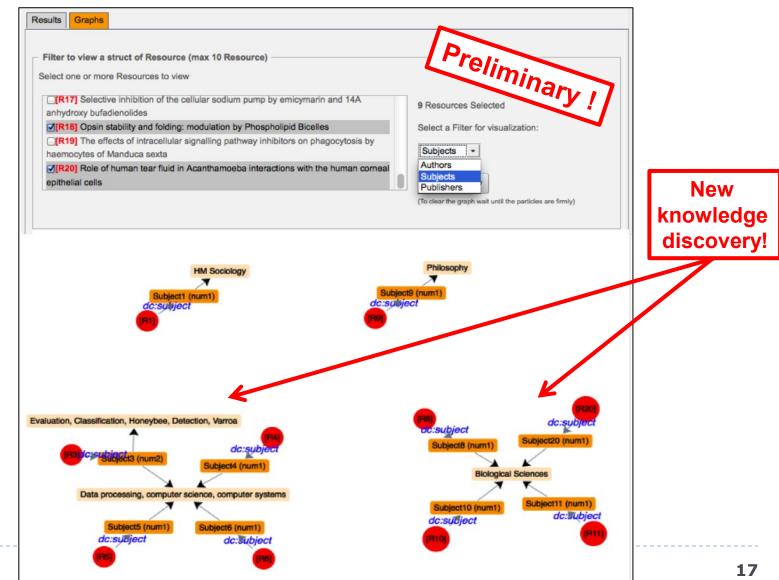


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Linked data semantic search

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Summary and conclusions

- Data Infrastructures are becoming an essential component of e-Infrastructures
- Next years' biggest challenge is to uniquely correlate research papers with data used to write them with applications used to analyse them so to be able to go across the *knowledge path* both ways
- Semantic Web and Linked Data technologies can play a major role in this context and CHAIN-REDS aims to promote these standards in the targeted regions
- CHAIN-REDS is willing to provide DCH-RP both with web (integrated in the e-Culture Science Gateway) and RESTful (from DCH-RP partner's website/applications) access to its Knowledge Base and add to the semantic enrichment service OADRs' and DRs' belonging to the cultural heritage domain
- CHAIN-REDS is also looking forward to receiving feedbacks from DCH-RP on the Knowledge Base and the semantic search service





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