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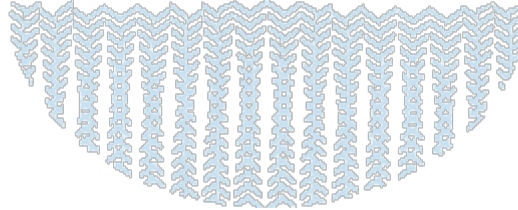
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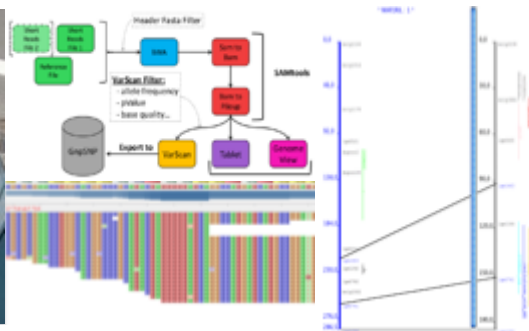
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Biotalent, May 29, Poznan



What is a cyber-infrastructure



A data infrastructure

- Collecte/Store/Manage
- Integrate/Visualize
- Explore/Mine
- Process

Serve a community

- Plant scientists
- Wheat research
- ...

Large scope

- Several institutes
- Country
- Continent
- Worldwide
- ...

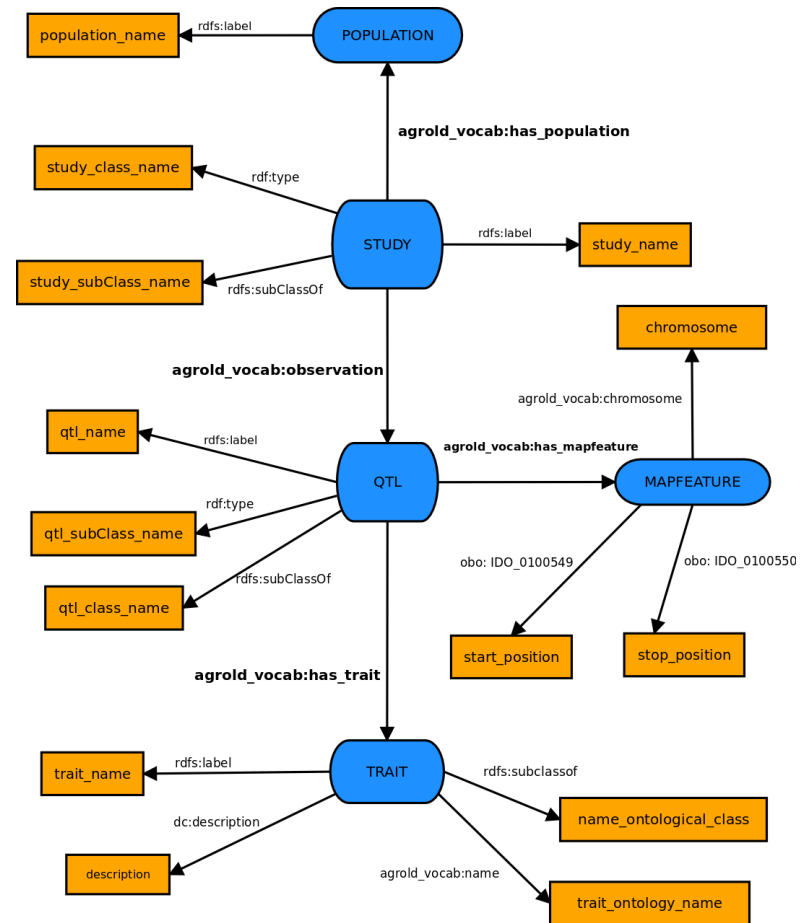
Plant scientific challenge



Scientific challenge

Study of Complex interactions

*Phenotype = Genome
x Environment
x Management
practices*





Some cyber-infrastructure under construction



WheatIS: the information system of the International Wheat Initiative



Elixir: The European Bioinformatics infrastructure



CyVerse: The US cyberinfrastructure (iPlant)



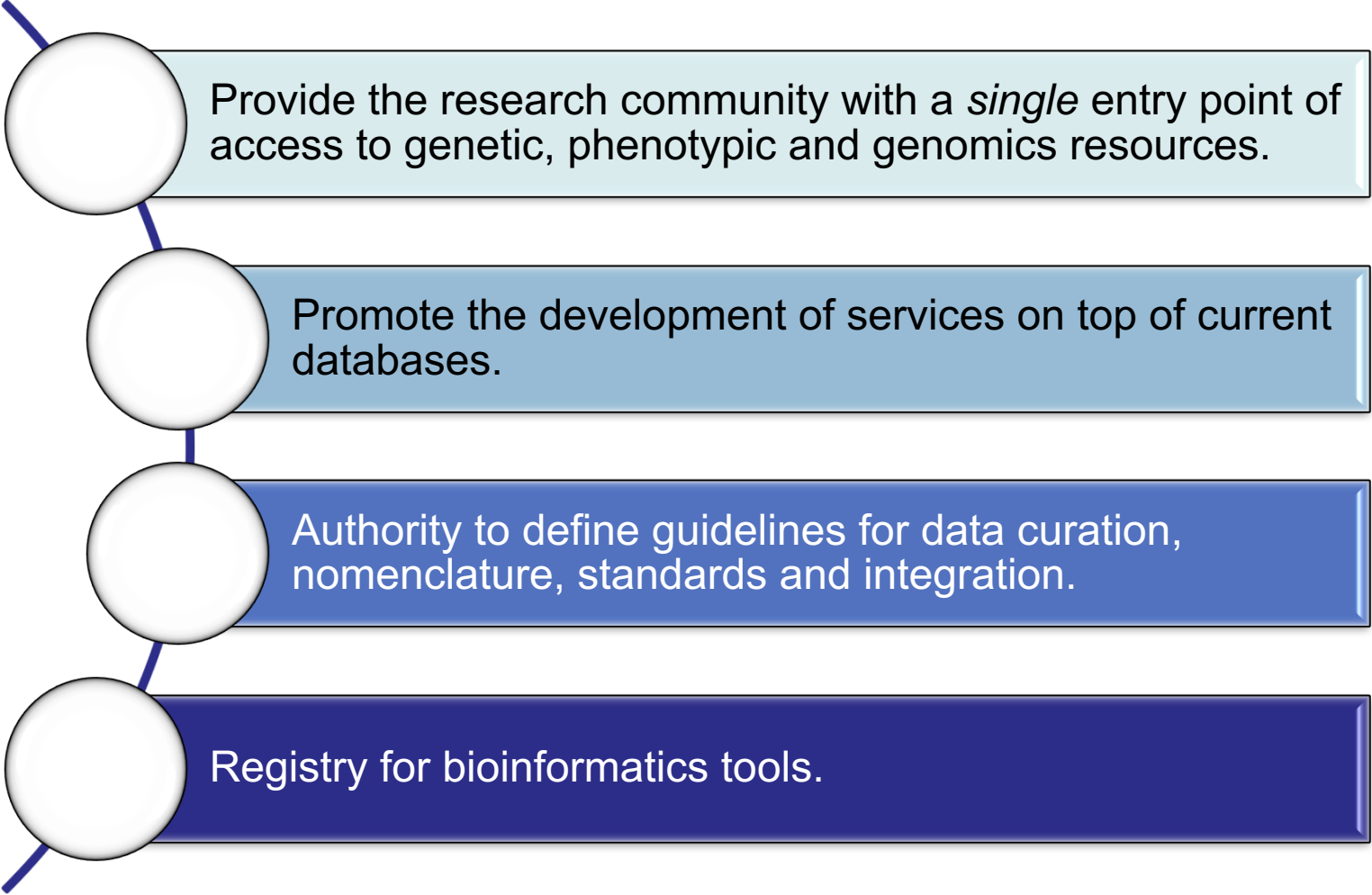
IFB: French Bioinformatics Institute French Elixir node



Phenome/FPPN/EPPN: Information system for French Plant Phenotyping Network



Cyber-infrastructure goals



Provide the research community with a *single* entry point of access to genetic, phenotypic and genomics resources.

Promote the development of services on top of current databases.

Authority to define guidelines for data curation, nomenclature, standards and integration.

Registry for bioinformatics tools.

IFB/Elixir – Plant Bioinformatics



**The French Plant bioinformatics
node
(33 FTEs)**



**Genetics and genomics resources
for plants and crop parasites
(INRA)**

**South Green[®]
bioinformatics platform**

**Genomic resource for southern
and mediterranean plants.
(CIRAD, INRA, IRD)**

Contributors (data, tools, and expertise)



**Resources for plants,
symbionts and pathogens
(INRA, CNRS)**




**Marine biology analysis
(CNRS, UPMC)**

BIPAA

**Arthropods for
Agroecosystems
(INRA)**

Services



analysis

genomics annotation

software hosting

data repository

data integration

database design

software engineering

A person is seen from behind, walking on a stone-paved path. They are carrying two large, heavy bundles of harvested wheat stalks, one on each side, balanced on a long wooden pole across their shoulders. The person is wearing a green and white striped jacket and dark trousers. The path leads through a lush, green landscape with scattered rocks and a small stream in the distance. The sun is shining brightly from the upper right, creating a warm, golden glow and lens flare effects across the scene.

**WheatIS – An information system for
the wheat international research
community**

WheatIS Expert Working Group



Wheat initiative
commissioned a
WheatIS EWG

*Expert
Working
Group*

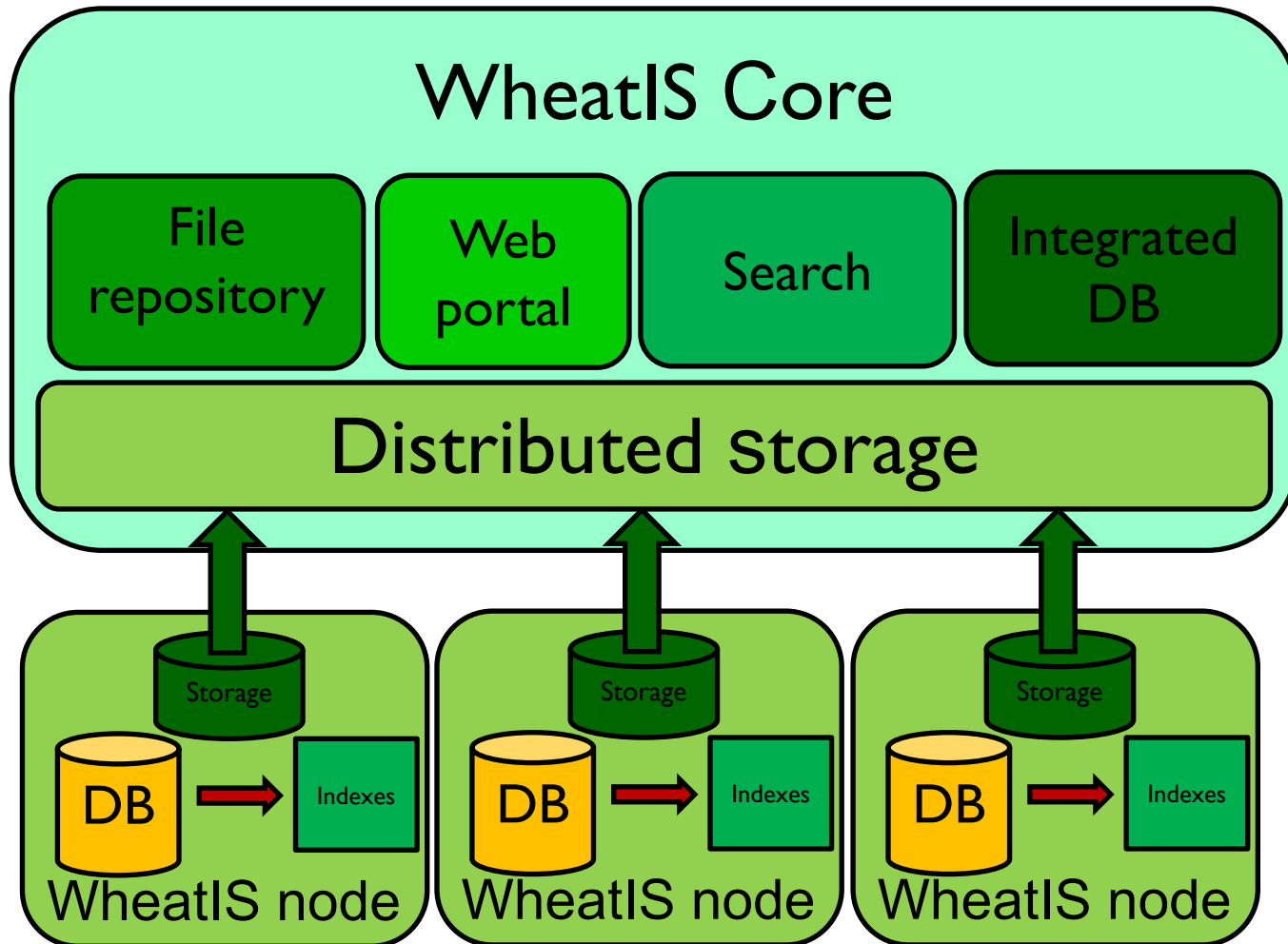


- Build projects
- Build infrastructure
- Report to the Wheat Initiative

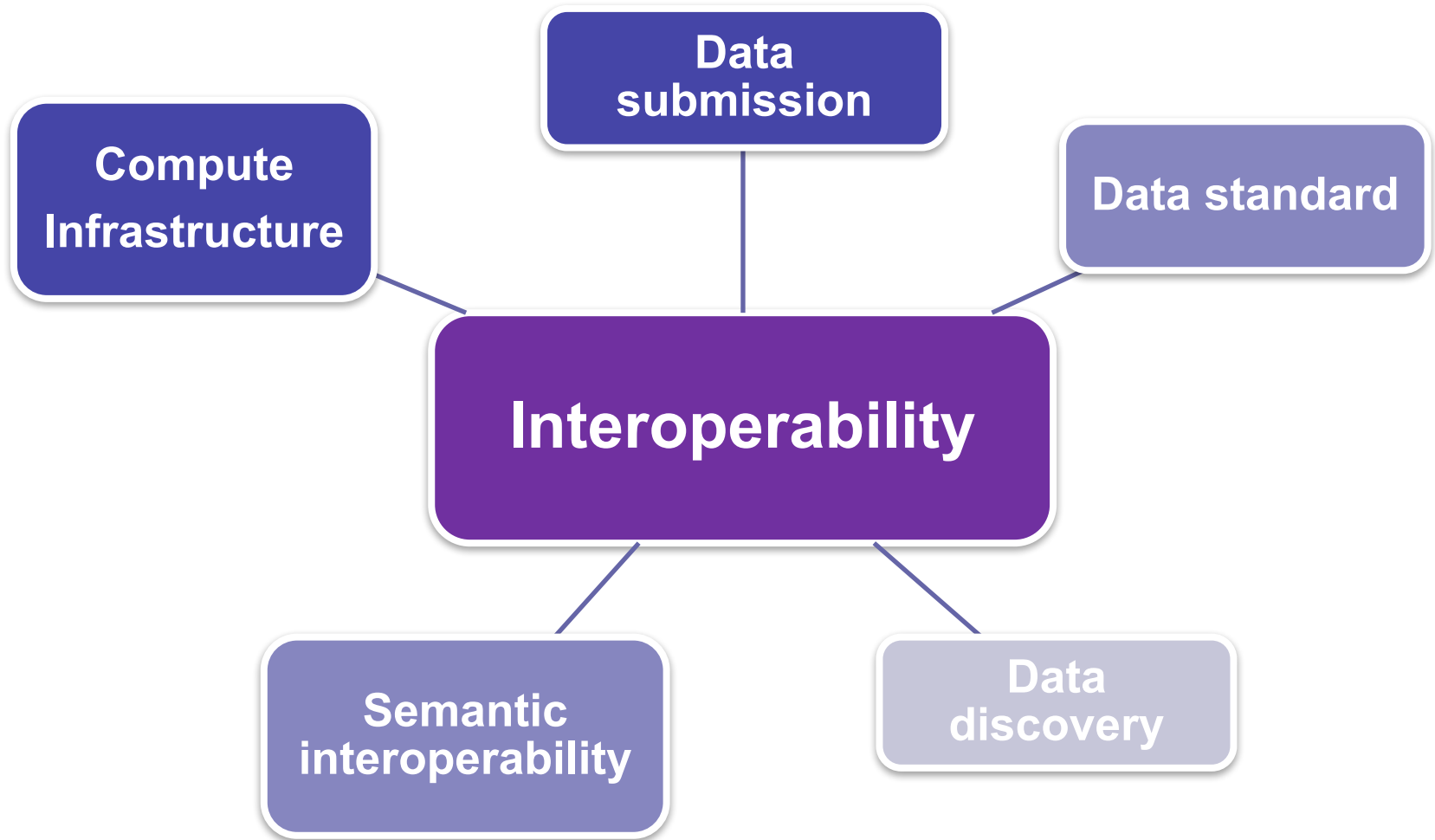
WheatIS nodes (#12)



WheatIS Architecture



Cyber-infrastructures key issue



Data must follow FAIR principles

force11.org

To be **F**indable:

- F1. (meta)data are assigned a globally unique and eternally **persistent identifier**.
- F2. data are described with **rich metadata**.
- F3. (meta)data are registered or indexed in a **searchable** resource.
- F4. metadata specify the data identifier.

To be **A**ccessible:

- A1 (meta)data are **retrievable** by their identifier using a standardized communications protocol.
 - A1.1 the protocol is open, free, and universally implementable.
 - A1.2 the protocol allows for an authentication and authorization procedure, where necessary.
- A2 metadata are accessible, even when the data are no longer available.

To be **I**nteroperable:

- I1. (meta)data use a **formal**, accessible, shared, and broadly applicable **language** for knowledge representation.
- I2. (meta)data use **vocabularies** that follow FAIR principles.
- I3. (meta)data include qualified references to other (meta)data.

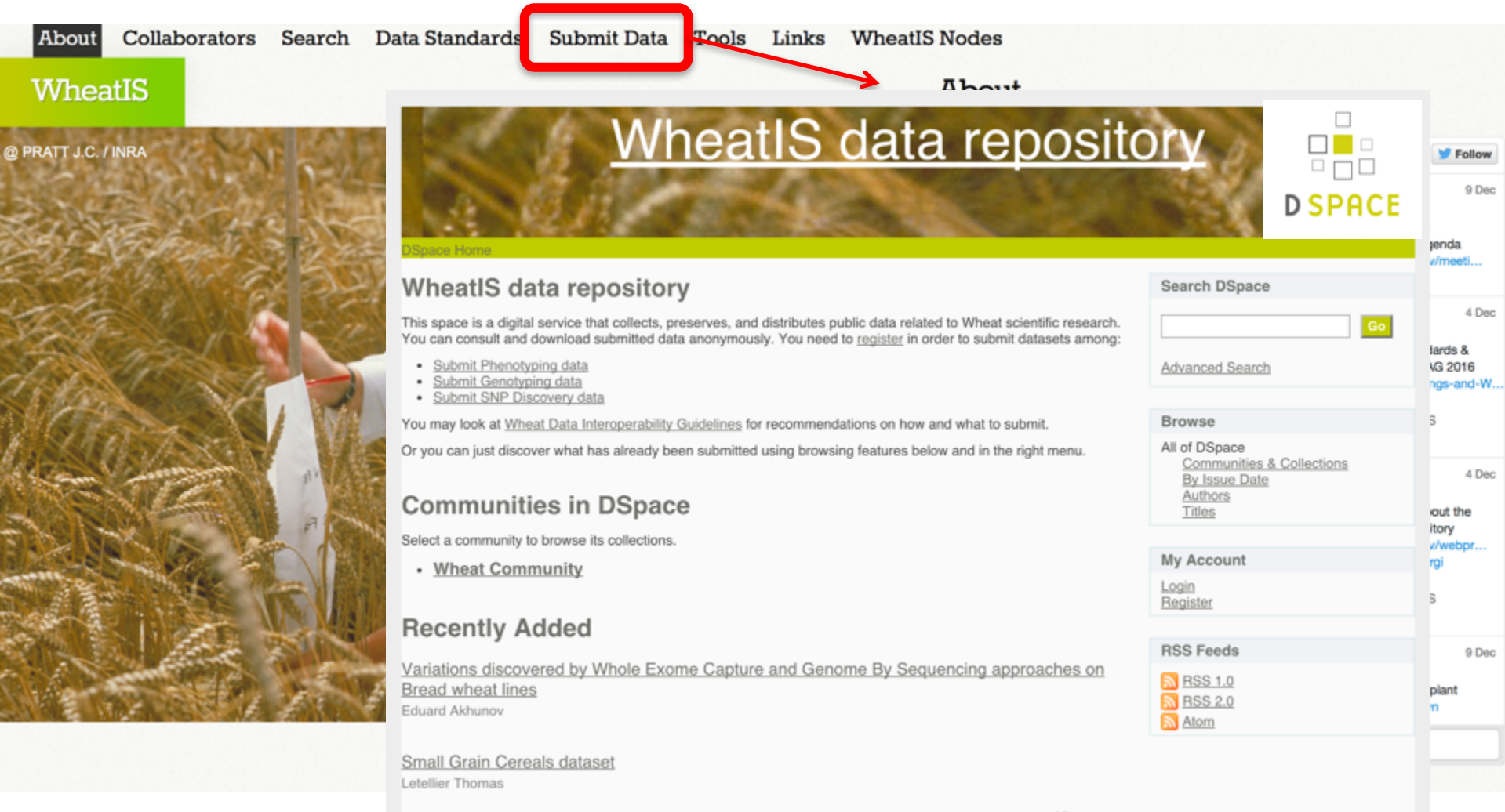
To be **R**e-usable:

- R1. meta(data) have a plurality of accurate and **relevant attributes**.
 - R1.1. (meta)data are released with a clear and accessible data usage **license**.
 - R1.2. (meta)data are associated with their provenance.
 - R1.3. (meta)data meet domain-relevant community



DATA SUBMISSION

Data file repository



The screenshot shows the WheatIS data repository website. At the top, a navigation bar includes links for 'About', 'Collaborators', 'Search', 'Data Standards', 'Submit Data' (highlighted with a red box and an arrow), 'Tools', 'Links', and 'WheatIS Nodes'. Below the navigation bar is a green header with the text 'WheatIS'. The main content area features a large banner with the text 'WheatIS data repository' and the DSPACE logo. The page is divided into several sections: 'WheatIS data repository' with a description and submission links; 'Communities in DSpace' with a link to the 'Wheat Community'; 'Recently Added' with a link to 'Variations discovered by Whole Exome Capture and Genome By Sequencing approaches on Bread wheat lines'; and 'Small Grain Cereals dataset'. On the right side, there is a search bar, a 'Browse' section, a 'My Account' section, and an 'RSS Feeds' section. A vertical sidebar on the far right contains social media links and a 'Follow' button.

[About](#) [Collaborators](#) [Search](#) [Data Standards](#) [Submit Data](#) [Tools](#) [Links](#) [WheatIS Nodes](#)

WheatIS

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WheatIS data repository

DSpace Home

This space is a digital service that collects, preserves, and distributes public data related to Wheat scientific research. You can consult and download submitted data anonymously. You need to [register](#) in order to submit datasets among:

- [Submit Phenotyping data](#)
- [Submit Genotyping data](#)
- [Submit SNP Discovery data](#)

You may look at [Wheat Data Interoperability Guidelines](#) for recommendations on how and what to submit.

Or you can just discover what has already been submitted using browsing features below and in the right menu.

Communities in DSpace

Select a community to browse its collections.

- [Wheat Community](#)

Recently Added

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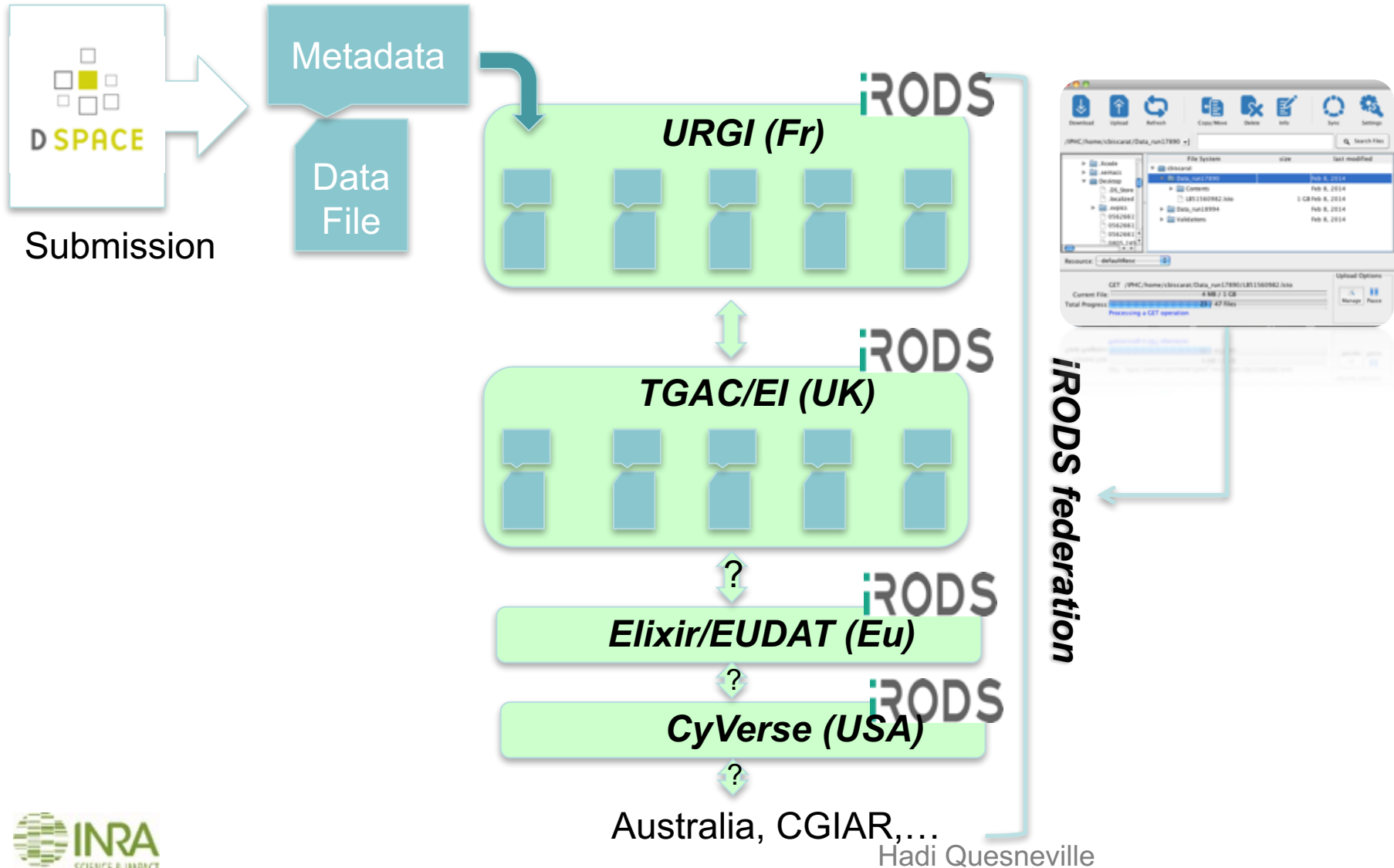
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Wheat Data Interoperability Guidelines

[Home](#) [Guidelines](#) [Ontologies & Vocabularies](#) [Use cases](#) [Getting involved](#) [About](#)



Welcome

These recommendations have been prepared by members of the [Wheat Data Interoperability Working Group \(WG\)](#), one of the WGs of the [Research Data Alliance](#) and the only WG of the [Agriculture Data Interoperability Interest Group](#). The group is coordinated by members of the [Wheat Initiative](#), a global initiative that aims to reinforce synergies between bread and durum wheat national and international research programmes to increase food security, nutritional value and safety while taking into account societal demands for sustainable and resilient agricultural production systems.

GETTING INVOLVED



More specifically, the WG aims to:



PROMOTE
the adoption of common standards, vocabularies and best practices for Wheat data management



FACILITATE
access, discovery and reuse of wheat data



FACILITATE
wheat data integration



Guidelines



Ontologies & Vocabularies



Use Cases



Wheat Data Interoperability Guidelines



Home **Guidelines** Ontology

Home / Phenotypes



Phenotypes

Phenotypes are the observable characteristics of an organism, resulting from the interaction of its genes and the environment in which it grows. Plant phenotypes can be used in several fields, such as breeding programs and biological or agronomic location environments, germplasm bank characterisation or bioprospecting (and associated value) can be used in several fields of expertise. Furthermore, phenotypes are in interaction, like for instance in crop breeding, where phenotypes have an effect on the glucose yield or in breeding selection affected by the number of grains and the grain weight.

This section provides standard formats that are used by the community and trials in fields and the minimum metadata required for data platforms.

Recommendations

Summary

1. Data format: use data matrices in csv, excel
2. Metadata and vocabularies: use complete metadata for at least observation variables
3. Keep curated data (checked outliers)

1. Data formats

We recommend following minimum format principles with data matrices (trait along with method, units and scales or environment and germplasm).

ISA-Tab is an implementation of this principle. It consists of files and metadata files, the latter being used for data discovery; information can be found on this dedicated page or in this presentation Genome 2015. It is currently well suited for generation by software, phenotype specific configuration and tools are under development. See the germplasm recommendations for data format regarding

2. Metadata and vocabularies

Observation variables

Observation Variables include trait and environment variables.

We recommend using existing variables, listed in the vocabulary. To create new observation variables, we recommend using the template available at Crop Ontology website. It must include a description, abbreviation, synonyms, methods, and scales) to be created and shared. The most important field in this template remain stable and never be modified. Furthermore it must never be deprecated if needed. This way, it can be used in trials and remain

For Nursery and Trial metadata and description we recommend Crop Ontology, which describes the terms related to nurseries and trial environments, study design, etc. These metadata are actively maintained. For biorefinery, we recommend using the Biorefinery ontology and terms associated with biomass composition and characteristics (area, particle size, porosity, etc.), physico-chemical pretreatment experimental processes descriptions.

Recommended Variable ontologies and vocabularies

- Wheat crop ontology
- INRA Wheat Ontology (soon publicly available)
- Wheat Phenotype
- Biorefinery ontology
- XEQ, XEM, Environment Ontology

For the difference between metadata, ontologies and vocabularies

3. Raw data

We recommend sharing at least clean documented raw data, like plant phenotype data lifecycle begins with acquisition, then cleaning, elaboration combines several variables, like phenological stages and trait elaborated/computed variables used as input for analyses softwares. and phenology can be combined to get height at flowering. Different methods produced for different purposes, it is therefore important to be able to go back to raw data.

Some popular Tools

1. Repositories, information systems and data tools

The Breeding Management System, BMS generates standard format for trial data in fields and uses for variables the Crop Research Ontology for experiment related metadata and trait related ontologies of the Crop Ontology makes it possible to analyze data directly using statistical tools such as R.

GnpIS is an INRA information system designed for plant and pest genetic scientists to mine genomic, phenomic and genetic data. For phenomic data discovery through a keyword based, google like, search engine. The latter allows dataset building for genetic or phenomic analysis. It is based on a strict identification of germplasm on variables through the Crop Ontology.

The Breeding API specifies a standard interface for plant phenotype/germplasm to serve their data to crop breeding applications. It is a shared, open API, providers and data consumers who wish to participate.

For biorefinery applications, the best match pretreatment-biomass acid yields can be found through the @Web platform. The Documents tab provides information by a kind of pretreatment (topics Bioref-XX). Data available pretreatments used, biomass types and characterization, etc. In the future possible to find the best match pretreatment-phenotype.

iPlant collaborative offers many services that allow the analysis of genomic phenotypic data.

2. Data acquisition

Field Book is a simple app for taking phenotypic notes on field research in the field has traditionally been a laborious process requiring writing by transcription. We have created Field Book to replace paper field book collection speed with greater data integrity.

Things to follow in the future

Candidate formats

- ped
- Bagit
- Hadoop File System : HDFS

Written by: WDI working group
Published on: 02 October 2014
Updated on: 27 April 2015

2 Comments

Bettina Berger 27 November 2015

Sincere apologies for not taking sufficient time for a thorough assessment of this site. Just some minor points I noticed while browsing through.

I could not find a link to PATO, which I would assume is a useful tool for annotating phenotypes. Also, there's no reference to iPlant in the US. This may be intentional, but the first phenotype dataset we were requested to make available for a publication was deposited on iPlant and more may follow in future.

Reply

Cyril Pommier 22 December 2015

Thank you for your feedback. We have added the link to PATO on the ontology page. There is now also a quick reference to iPlant, but not very detailed since we are not direct users of this system. Feel free to send us a more detailed description, we will work on its integration.

Reply

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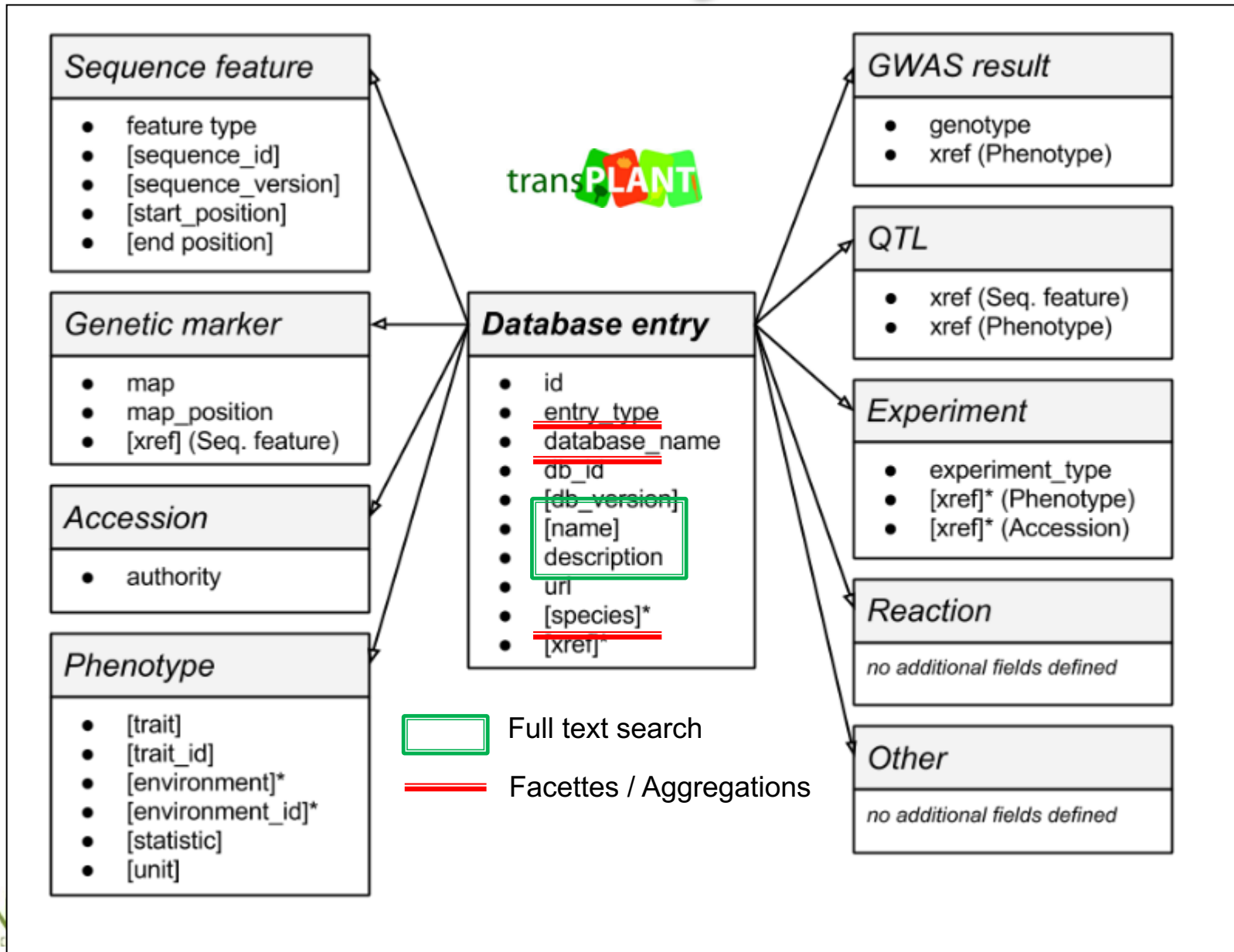
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DATA DISCOVERY

Data Discovery data model

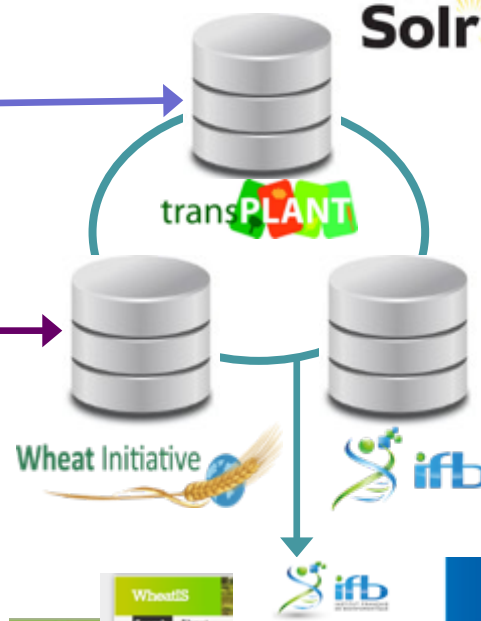




Full text search of distributed databases



EnsemblPlants
 EMBL-EBI
 IPK
 PLANTS DB
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 URGI
 TGAC
 The Genome Analysis Centre™
 GrainGenes
 A Database for Triticeae and Avena
 Gramene
 CIMMYT
 International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center



URGI
 South Green bioinformatics platform
 PHENOME
 Réseau Français Phénomique végétale
 arcad

transPLANT
 Search results for 'WheatIS' showing a list of nodes with filters for DAT, DAT, and SPE.

ID	Source	Description
RD	Grain	transPlant-MPS (UP): + CrowsNest: 13324
RD	Grain	transPlant-IPK (UP): + CR-EST: 199220 + GEBIS: 52676 + MetaCrop: 355
RD	Ensembl Plants	transPlant-EBI (UP): + Ensembl Plants: 215282
RD	URGI	URGI (UP): + Grgis: 1757714 + WheatDBMine: 271197 + Grgis_iBrowse: 232783 + WheatIS repository: 13
RD	transplant-IPGPAS	transplant-IPGPAS (UP): + PlantPhenoDB: 2
RD	T3	T3 (UP): + Triticeae Toolbox: 171159



ifb
 Search in all WheatIS nodes...
 Examples: [fbh](#), [wmc430](#), [Tribaux](#), [TRAE53BF001000010CFD](#)



WheatIS

Search

About

WheatIS nodes:

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- Ensembl Plants: 21826

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- PlantPhenoDB: 2

T3 (UP):

- Triticeae Toolbox: 1711

CIMMYT (UP):

- CIMMYT Dspace: 918

- CIMMYT dataverse: 37

URGI (UP):

- GnpIS: 175714

- Wheat3BMine: 271197

- GnpIS JBrowse: 23278

WheatIS

Filters

Clear

Database

TRITICEAE TOOLBOX (64)

CR-EST (7)

GNPIS (3)

ENSEMBL PLANTS (1)

GNPIS JBrowse (1)

PLANTPHENODB (1)

Type

ACCESSION (42)

PHENOTYPE (14)

EXPERIMENT (9)

EXPRESSED SEQUENCE

TAGS (7)

SEQUENCE FEATURE (2)

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QTL (1)

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Species

TRITICUM AESTIVUM (69)

HORDEUM VULGARE (6)

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TRITICUM DURUM (1)

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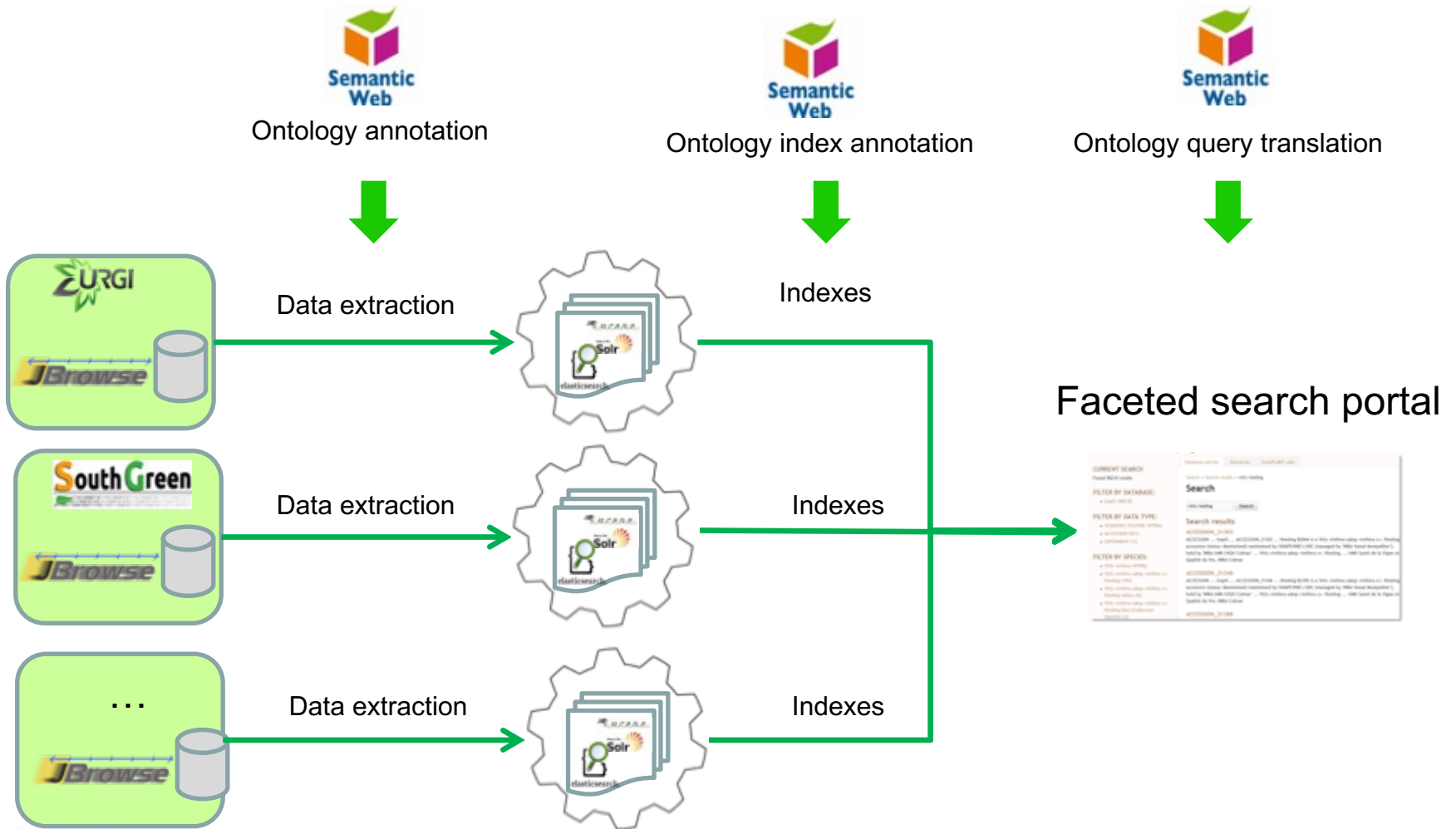
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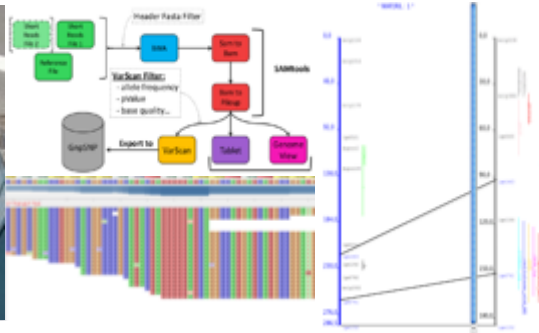
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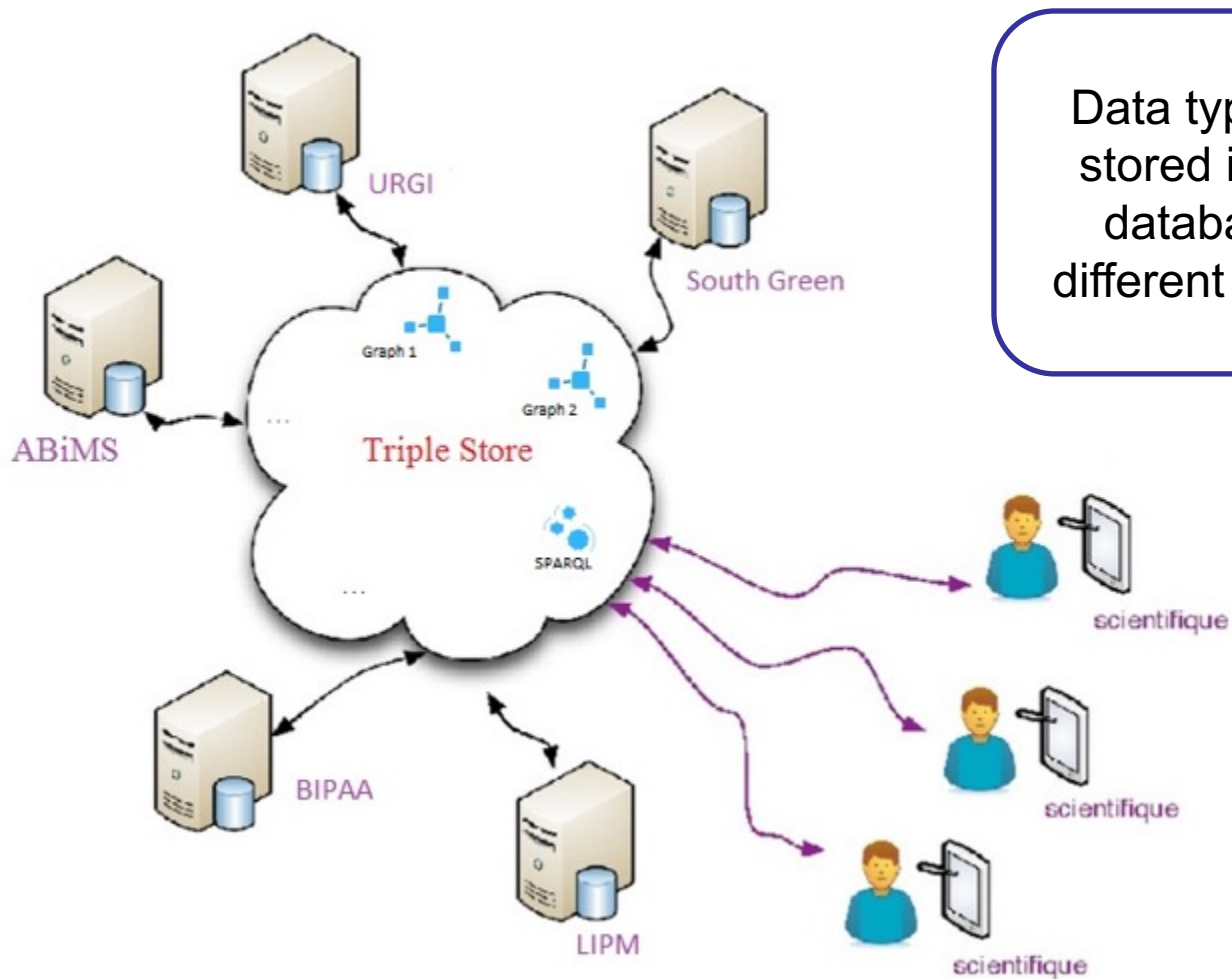
Next for data discovery



Semantic Interoperability

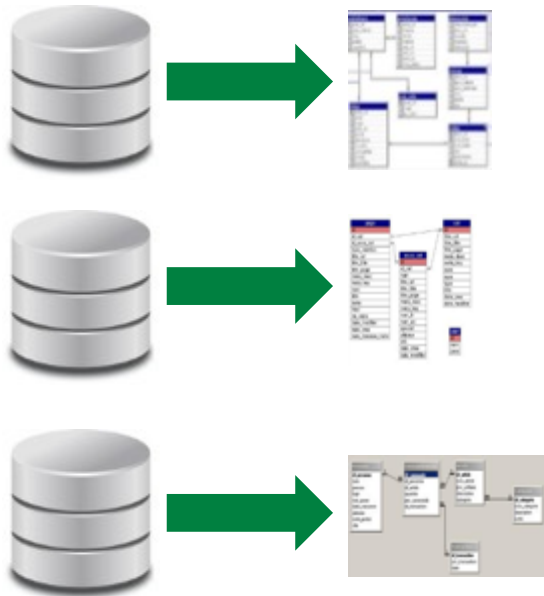


Why a semantic interoperability

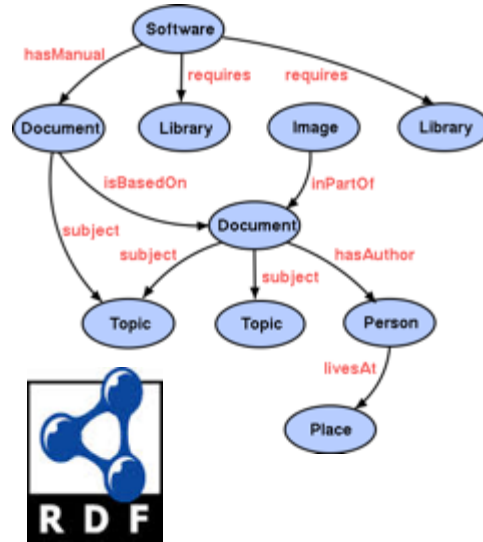
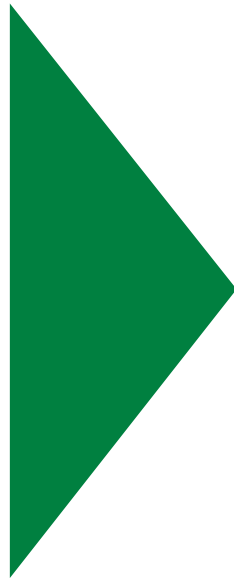


Data types can be stored in different databases with different data model

Develop a web semantic interoperability



Ontology based annotation of database schemas (GO, PO, TO, CO, ...)



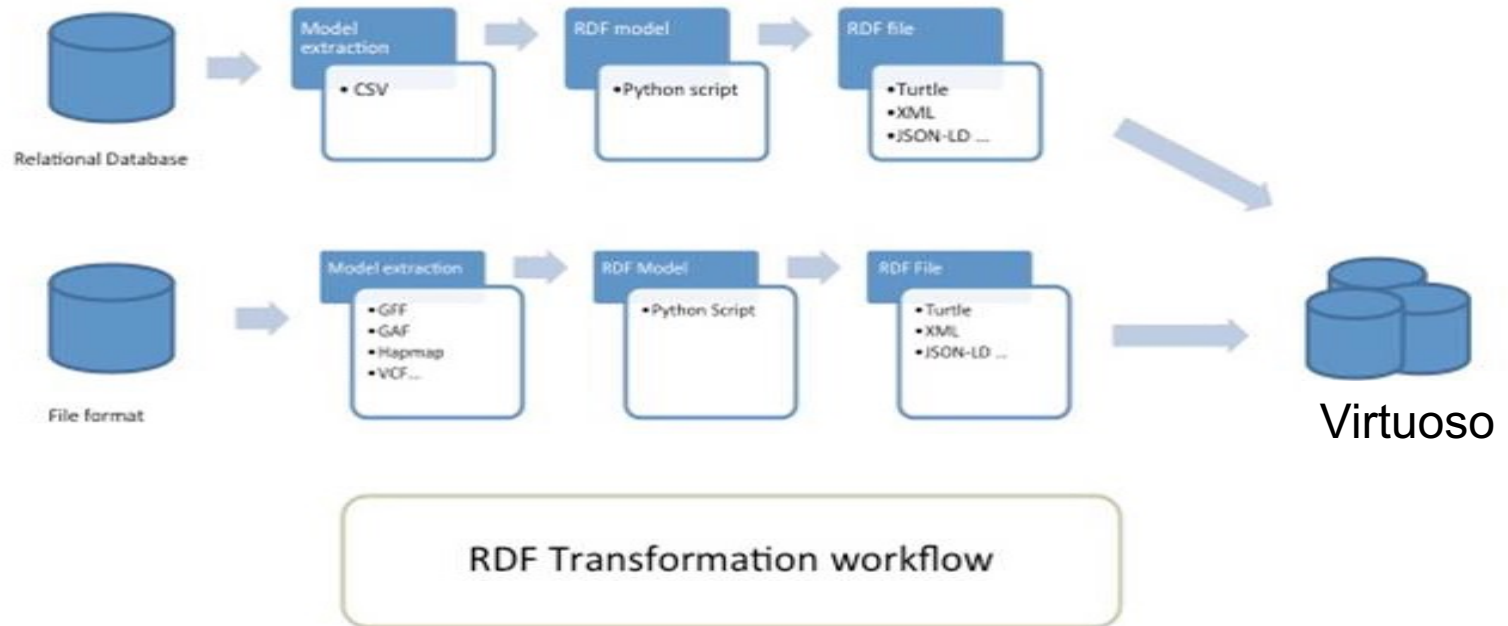
RDF modeling of the databases schemas

RDF triple store storage



Query of dispersed data for data integration through Semantic web services (SPARQL, web user interface)

Workflow ETL



- Some workflows are generic enough to be reused (i.e. GFF3 or HapMap)
- Codes available on GitHub, <https://github.com/SouthGreenPlatform/AgroLD>.

AgroLD portal

(www.agrold.org)

- Different user profiles
- Provides different entry points

Quick Search

Search with keywords and browse AgroLD Knowledge Base

Advanced Search

Search with keywords, browse, and get answers to some biological questions

Explore Relationships

Search easily existing relationships between entities

SPARQL Query Editor

Edit and submit your SPARQL Queries to the sparql endpoint of AgroLD located at <http://volvestre.cirad.fr:8890/sparql>

Integrates information from:

- **Ontologies:** Gene Ontology (GO), Plant Ontology (PO), Plant Trait Ontology (TO), Plant Environment Ontology (EO)...
- **Information sources:**
 - Ontology association: GOA, Gramene (TO, PO and EO)
 - Gene/Protein information: OryGenesDB, Gramene, UniProt
 - QTL information: TropGeneDB, Gramene
 - Polymorphisms: SniPlay
 - Pathway information: Gramene - Cyc
 - Phenotype information: Oryza Tag Line
 - Phylogenomic information: GreenPhylDB

Phenotypic data integration

- **RDF conversion from the Breeding API standard**
- **Benefit from the work of the BRAPI international consortium**
 - ◆ REST API and JSON format
 - ◆ Web Service Swagger

<https://urgi.versailles.inra.fr/ws/swagger-ui/index.html#/Phenotyping>



Compute infrastructure

Tools 

search tools 

Get Data

Text Manipulation

Filter and Sort

Join, Subtract and Group

Convert Formats

Operate on Genomic Intervals

FASTA manipulation

Emboss Tools

NGS TOOLS

NGS: QC and manipulation

NGS: Mapping

NGS: Assembly

NGS: RNA Analysis

NGS: SAM Tools

NGS: Peak Calling

Alternative splicing tools

Picard Tools

BEDTools

VARIANT/SNP TOOLS

URGI: MAPHiTS 2.0

SnEff tools

Vcf utils

VCF Tools

ANNOTATION TOOLS

Gene Ontology Annotation tools

Repeats annotation

SEQUENCE SIMILARITY TOOLS

NCBI BLAST+

URGI TOOLS

URGI: Get Data for grapevine

URGI: BAC analysis

URGI: MAPHiTS - PreProcess Tools

URGI: MAPHiTS - Tools

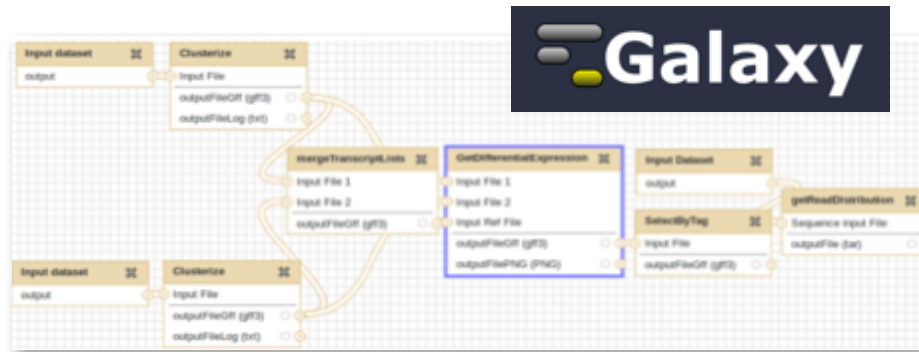
URGI: MAPHiTS - PostProcess Tools

URGI: MAPHiTS - SNPs Chip Tools

URGI: S-MART

URGI: Differential expression Analysis Tools

Tools for APLIBIO pipelines



Annotation analysis

- Gene structural and functional annotation
- Repeat detection and annotation (TE, SSR, SD)

Structural analysis

- SNP calling, InDel detection
- Transcript assembly

Functional analysis

- Differential expression
- ChIP-seq, BS-seq

Genetic diversity analysis

- Population genetic statistics
- genome wide association mapping

Compute infrastructures

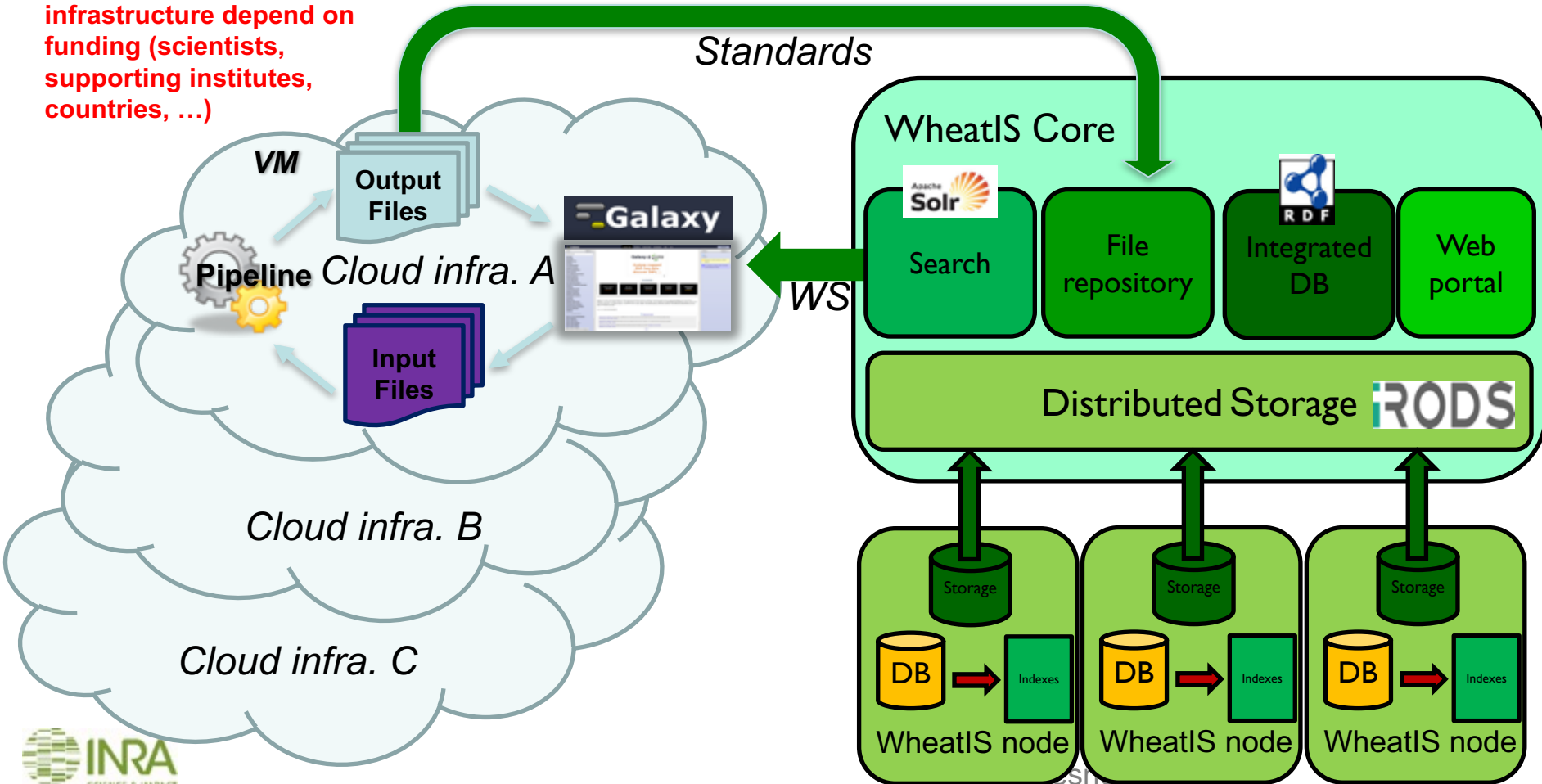
Several Compute infrastructures

One data infrastructure

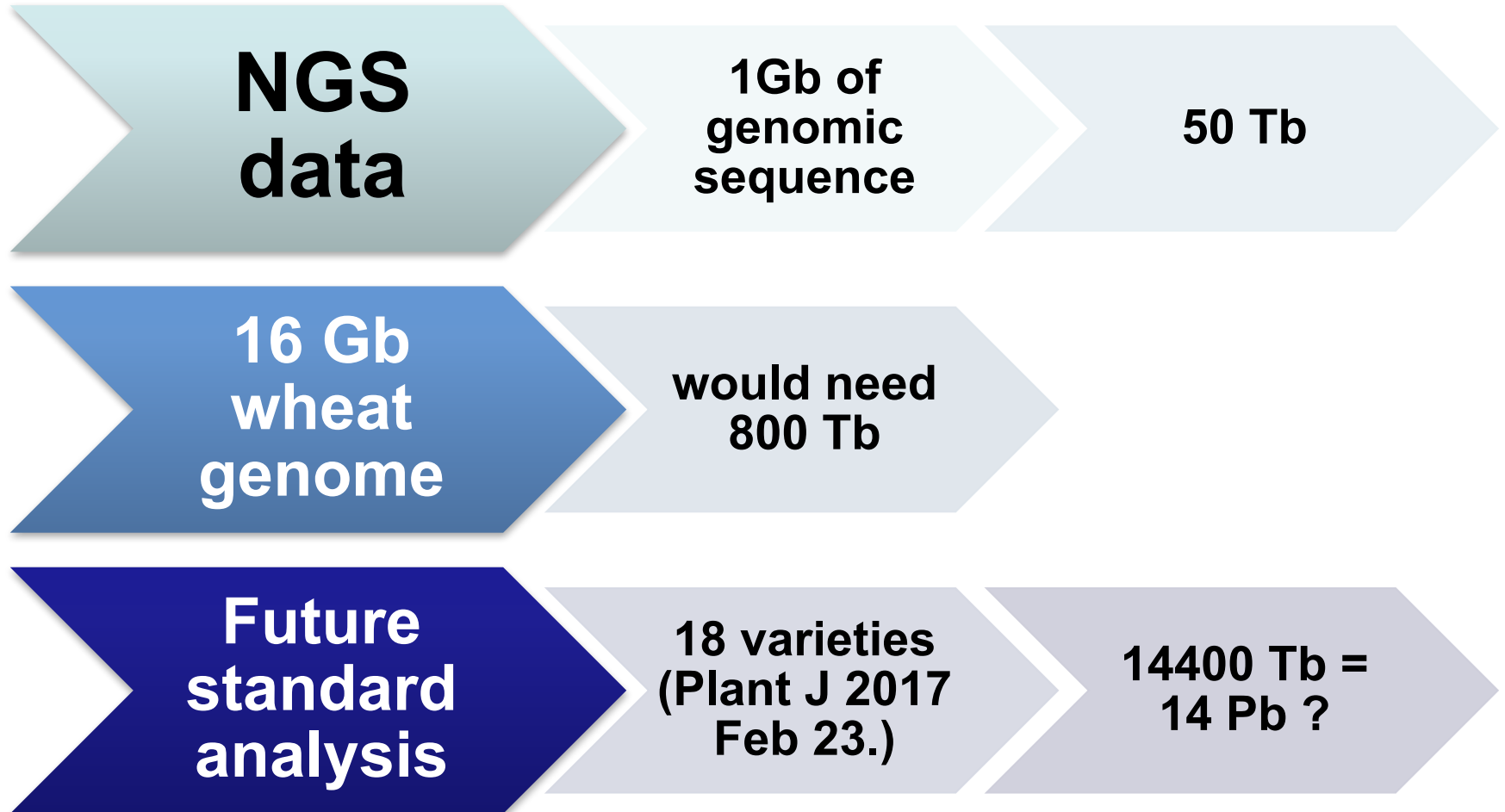


Availability of infrastructure depend on funding (scientists, supporting institutes, countries, ...)

Standards



A wheat use case



Big data issues

Difficult to imagine having such storage capacity

Improve current approach of data analysis

Compute infrastructure availability



Metadata



« FAIR »
repositories



Safe data
transfert
protocoles

File completion validation : *MD5 checksum*, ...
Fault tolerance: *Rsync*, ...

Efficient workflows



Data reduction

- Noise reduction
- Fit to computing resources
- Store on adapted media: quick access vs storage capacity
- Keep only data that cannot be recomputed easily

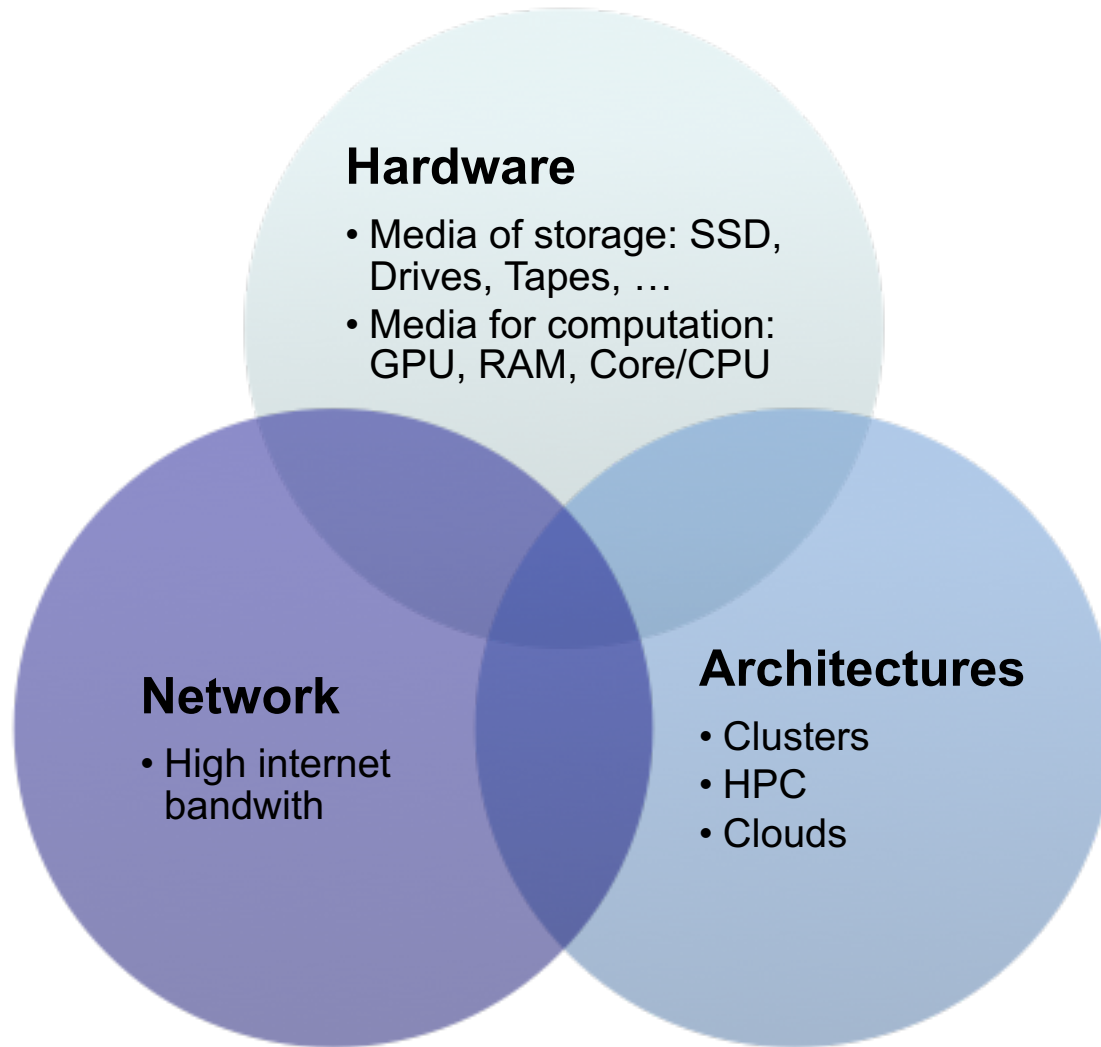
Data dependancies

- Parallelization
- Compute time estimation

Analysis reproducibility

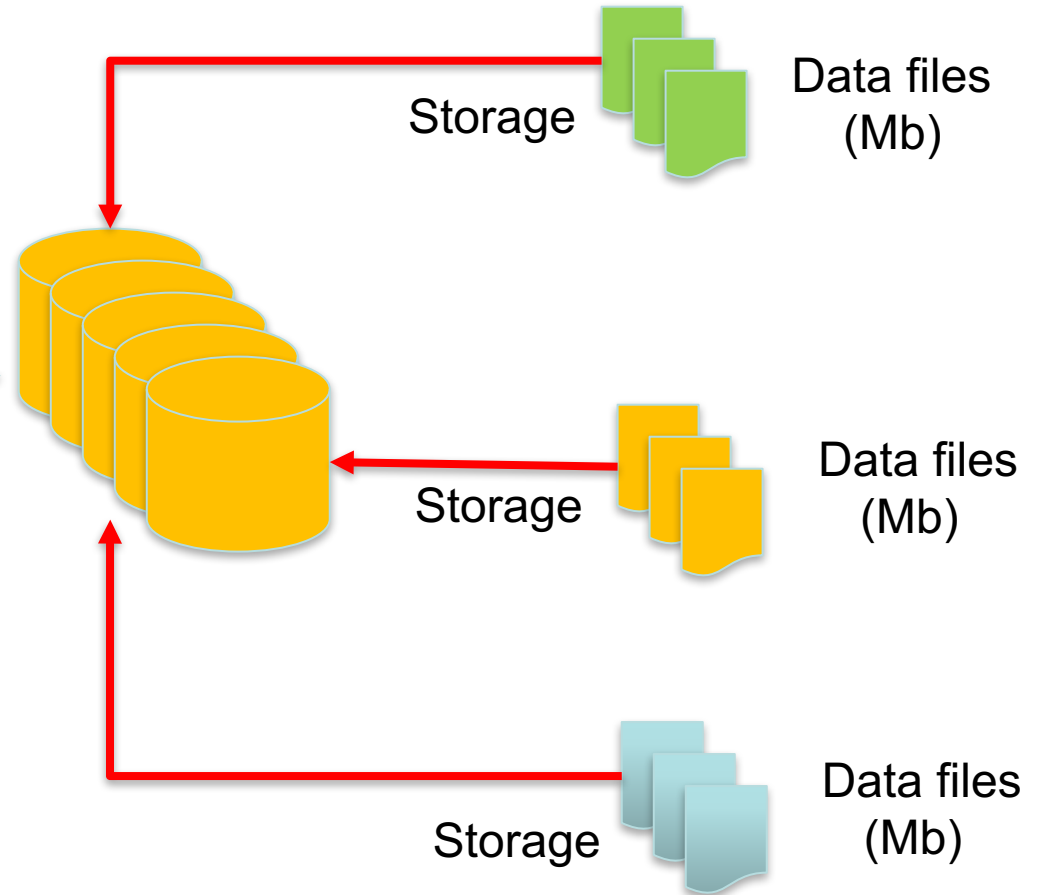
- Notebooks
- Follows workflow process
- Fault tolerant → resume from previous steps

Efficient computer resources

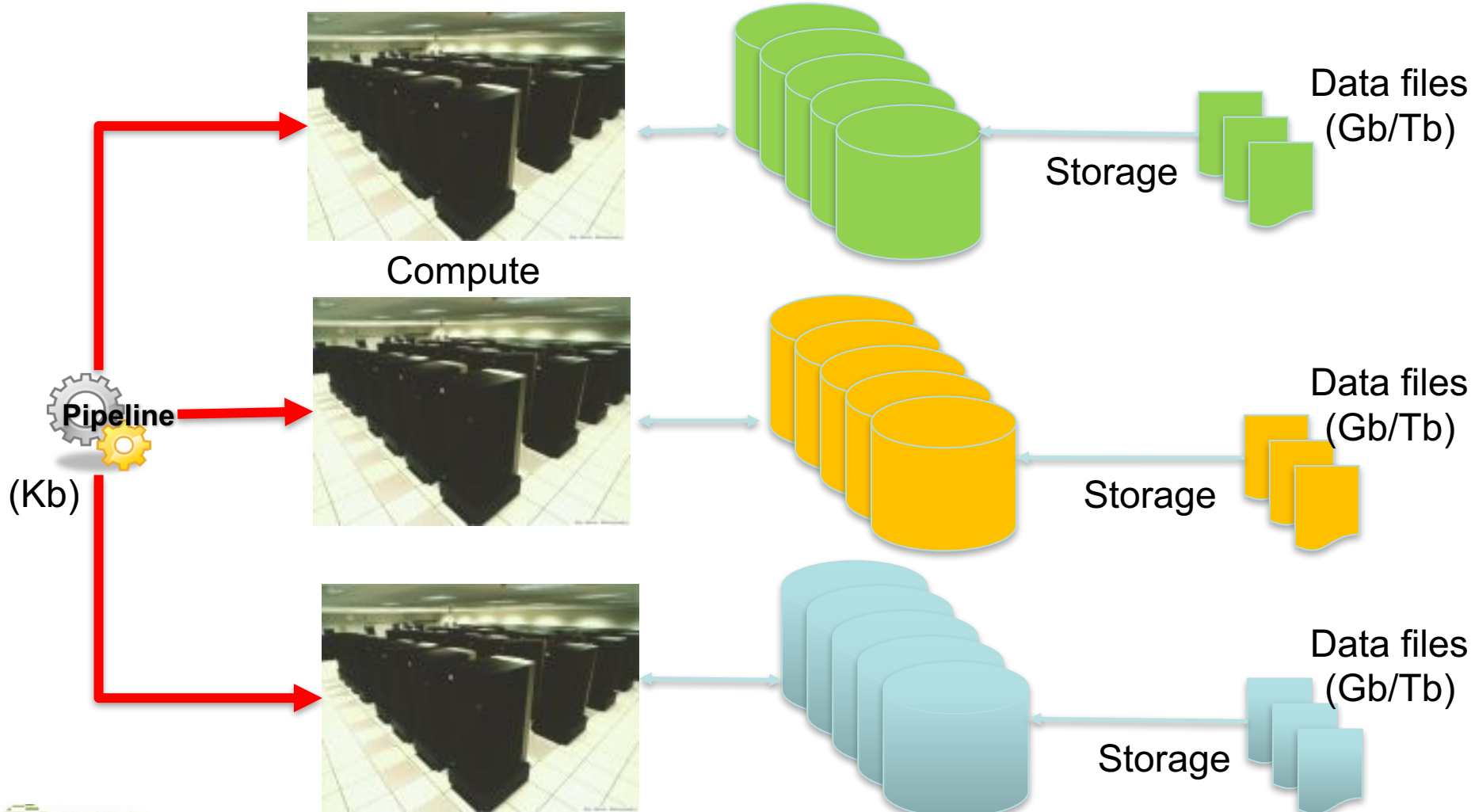


Today's paradigm: moving data to tools

Compute



Paradigm shift: moving tools to data



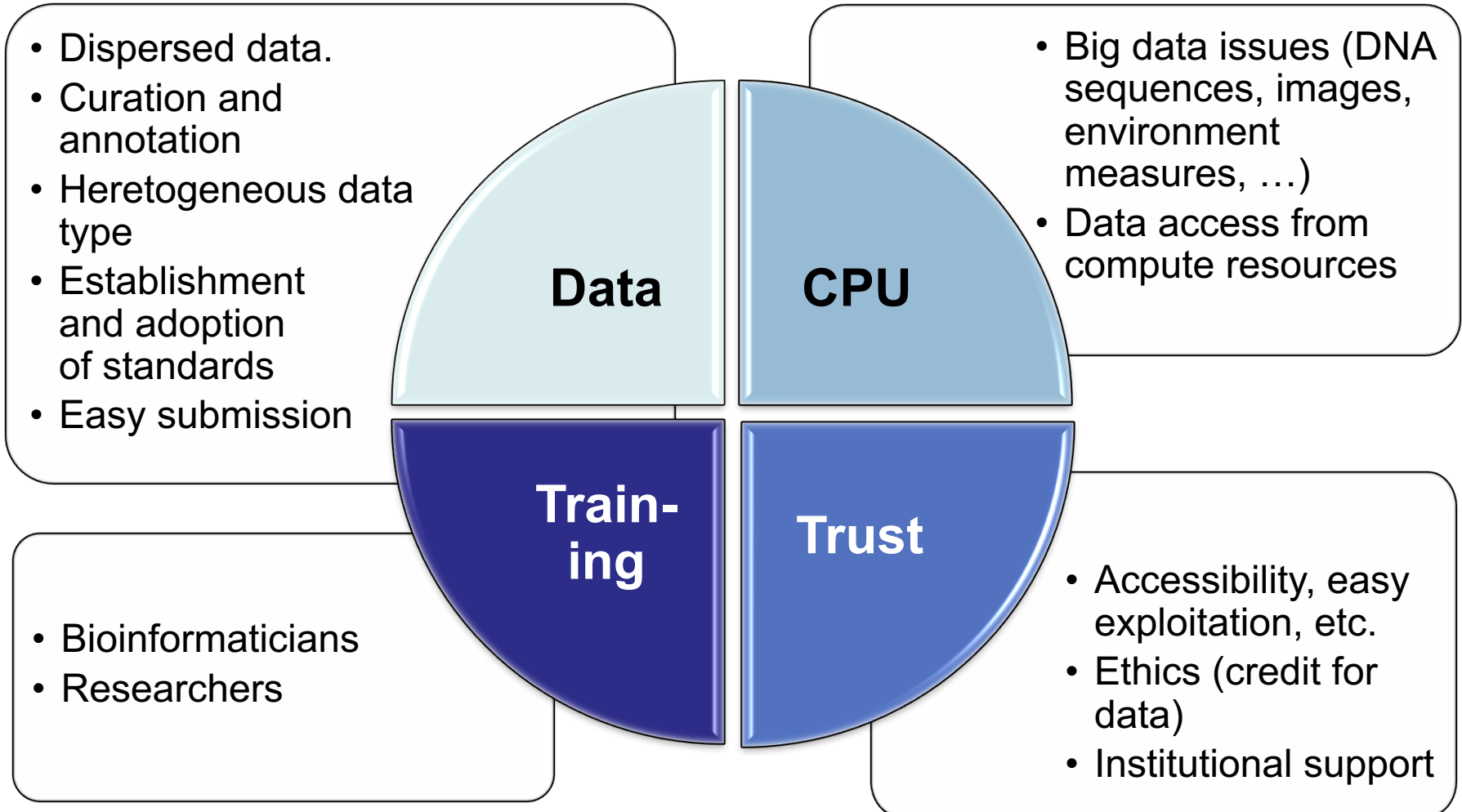
Moving workflows

- **Moving complex workflows is challenging**
 - ◆ Hardware dependancies (Cluster)
 - ◆ OS dependancies (Unix/Windows/..., Scheduler)
 - ◆ Software dependancies
- **Technical solutions exist**
 - ◆ Virtualisation: moving an image as a file
 - ◆ Installation package: rpm, conda, ansible, puppet,...

→ Cloud infrastructure

Conclusions:

Cyber-infrastructure challenges





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