



FAIRsFAIR
Fostering Fair Data Practices in Europe

Making your repository more FAIR-enabling

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- **Introduction** - Frans Huigen (10 minutes)
- **FAIRsFAIR Certification Support Programme** - Frans Huigen
- **Building capacity in the Community** - Elizabeth Newbold & Joy Davidson
- **Implementing a FAIR Data Point** - Claudia Behnke
- **Supporting the assessment of FAIR data in trustworthy repositories: a demonstration of the FAIR-Aware and F-UJI tools**
Linas Cepinskas and Robert Huber
- **Questions & exchange of ideas**



Introducing...

Today's goal: share some of the ongoing work of the FAIRsFAIR project to

- improve the trustworthiness of repositories through CoreTrustSeal certification and FAIR alignment
- improve the interoperability of repositories
- increase data stewardship skills and capacity
- assess FAIR data in trustworthy repositories



FAIRsFAIR partners

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FAIRsFAIR in a nutshell

Call: H2020-INFRAEOSC-5c

Budget: €10 million

Length: 36 months

Starting date: March 1 2019

22 partners from 8 EU members

6 core partners



Project objective

Help **survey the landscape of FAIR activities** in relation to the EOSC and identify where dialogue and collaboration can be encouraged.

Create a **basis for harmonisation** efforts to bring together the various actors working in the **FAIR ecosystem** and build a **functioning EOSC** and **active community** around EOSC.





DATA PRACTICES

- ◆ **Reports**
 - ◆ FAIR requirements for persistence and interoperability
 - ◆ Guidelines for ontology design and vocabulary interoperability
 - ◆ Basic framework for services enabling FAIR (including software)
- ◆ **Solutions for interoperability and machine accessibility for FAIR-aligned repositories**
- ◆ **Prototype for interoperability of repositories**
- ◆ **Workshops and hackathons: Recommendations for FAIR Semantics and Semantics in FAIR**



DATA POLICY

- ◆ **Reports**
 - ◆ Recommendations on data policy and analysis of practice
 - ◆ Integration of meta-data catalogues
 - ◆ White paper on alignment and synchronisation around FAIR, Open Science and EOSC
- ◆ **Support programme for repositories to reach FAIR compliance**



CERTIFICATION

- ◆ **European network of trustworthy repositories enabling FAIR data**
- ◆ **Support and guidance for certification of data repositories**
- ◆ **Tool to identify relevant trustworthy certified repositories**
- ◆ **Pilots to support the assessment of FAIR data in trustworthy repositories**



TRAINING, EDUCATION AND SUPPORT

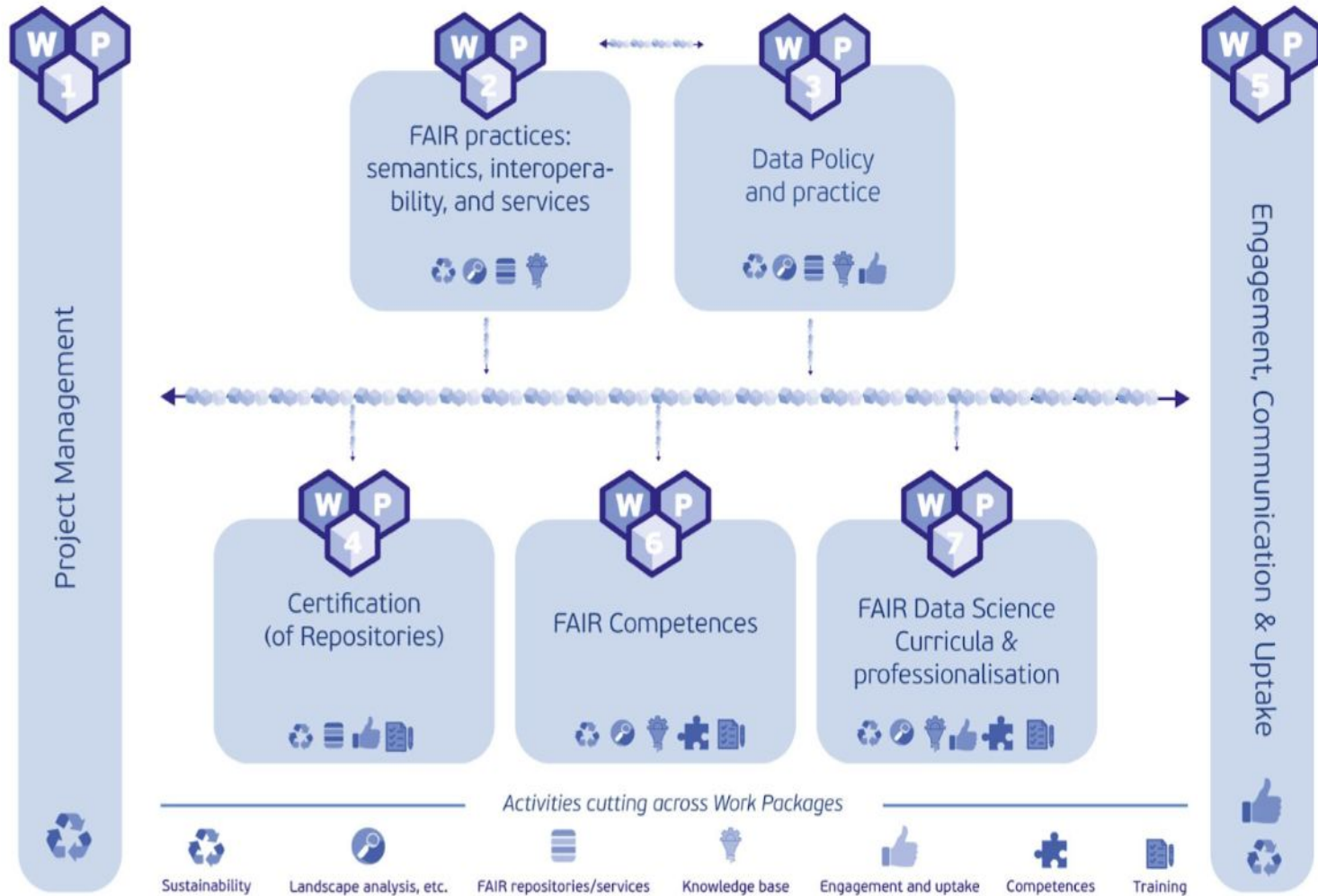
- ◆ **Reports**
 - ◆ FAIR data in European higher education
 - ◆ Training for researchers in FAIR data science and its impact
- ◆ **FAIR competence centres tailored to different communities**
 - ◆ Three annual schools in core data skills for researchers
 - ◆ Five instructor training (train-the-trainer) events
- ◆ **FAIR competence framework for higher education**
 - ◆ Three annual FAIR data education stakeholder workshops
- ◆ **FAIR competences adoption handbook for universities**
 - ◆ Three workshops on integrating FAIR data competences
 - ◆ Case studies on good practices in FAIR competences education

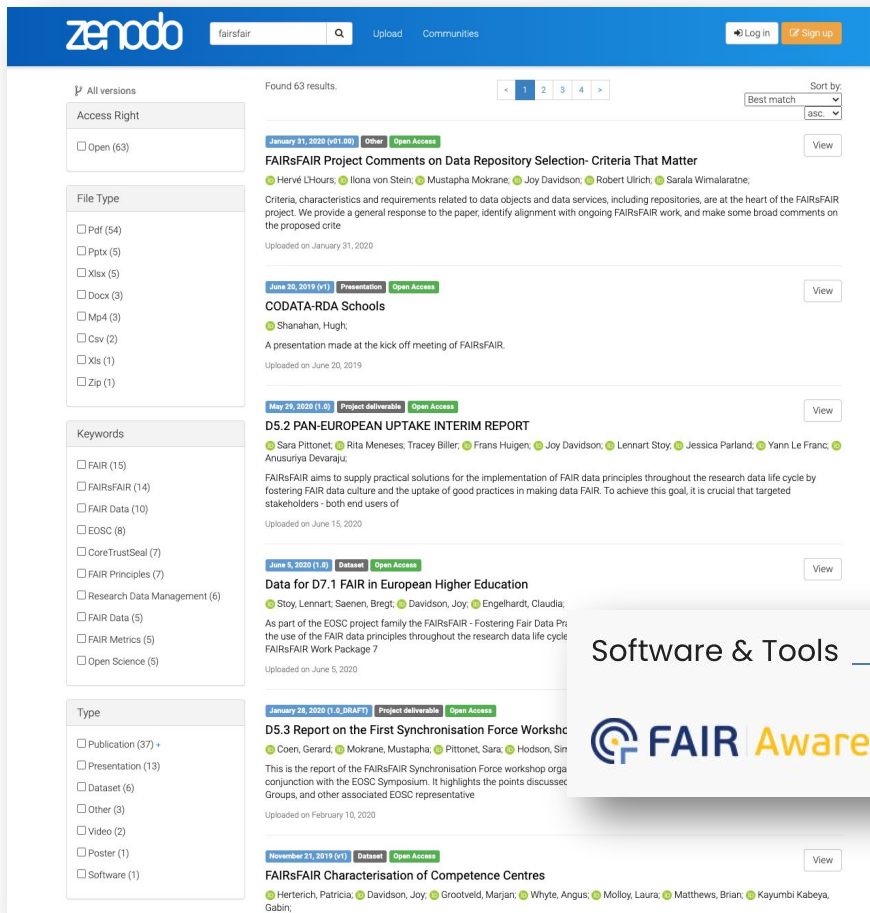
MAIN OUTPUTS

March 2019 - February 2022



Work Packages





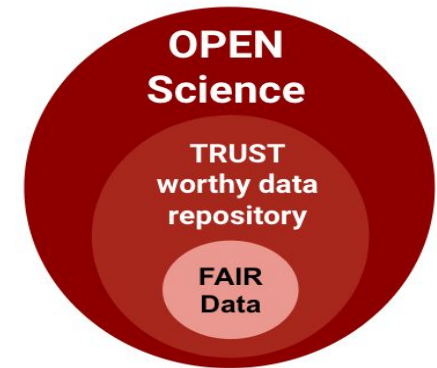
Software & Tools



Stay tuned and register: <https://www.fairsfair.eu/user/register>
 FAIRsFAIR output on Zenodo: <https://www.zenodo.org/communities/fairsfair>

- We need to share our data in order to turn open science into a reality;
- The **FAIR** principles help us to define high quality and transparent research data management practices;
- Certification mechanisms, like CoreTrustSeal for digital repositories, help us to create **TRUST** in the research data infrastructure we need in order to safeguard the accessibility and assessibility of our (FAIR) data for the future.

FAIR and TRUST a perfect couple



FAIR certification

- Support the **FAIR-alignment of certification schemes**
- In-depth FAIR-enabling **repository certification support programme**
- FAIR assessment of **digital data objects**
 - [F-UJI](#): programmatic assessment of data FAIRness
 - [FAIR-Aware](#): tool to assess your knowledge and awareness of FAIR
- Improved registry for **finding and selecting** relevant trustworthy **repositories**



Open Call for Data Repositories

- August 2019: almost 80 submissions for the open call
- Open call: repositories to participate in the certification support programme

More information on the open calls can be found [here](#)

FAIRsFAIR Certification Support Programme

Apollo - United Kingdom

DaSCH - Data and Service Center for the Humanities (DaSCH) - Switzerland

DASS-BiH (Data Archive for Social Sciences & The Humanities in Bosnia & Herzegovina) - Bosnia & Herzegovina

DASSH - The Archive for Marine Species and Habitats Data - United Kingdom

ESRF Data Repository - France

IAGOS Data Center - France

ICOS Data Portal - Sweden

The Movebank Data Repository - Germany

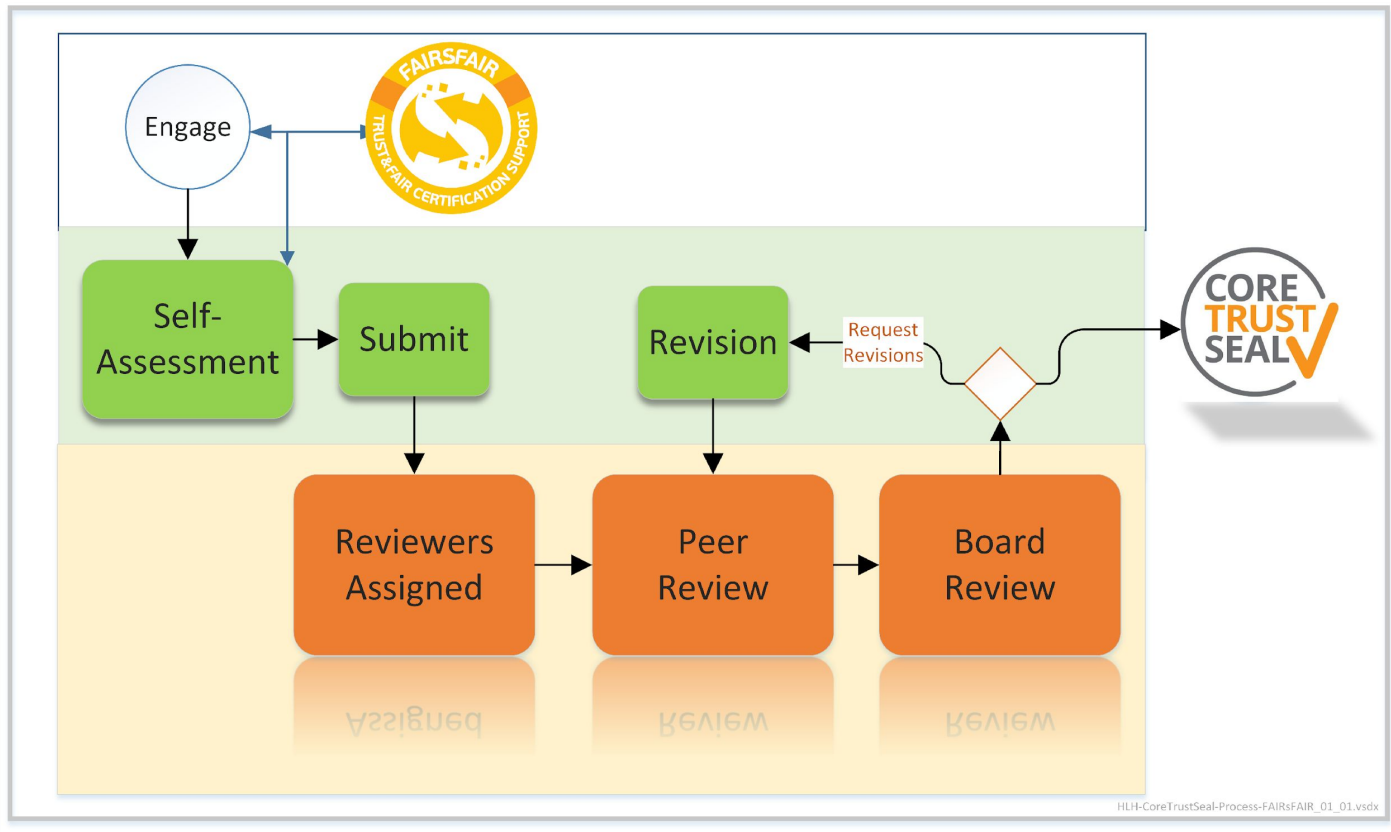
SOCIB - Balearic Islands Coastal Ocean Observing and Forecasting System Data Repository - Spain

Tárki Data Archive - Hungary

Certification support?



Certification support!

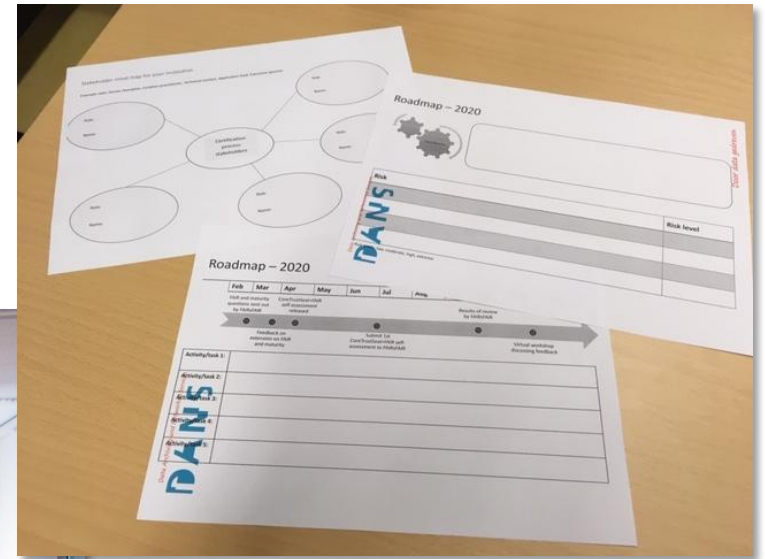


Phase 1

September 2019 - April 2020

During the [Introductory workshop](#) (February 2020) participants received foundation training in preparing for CoreTrustSeal self-assessment and were invited to comment on the [CoreTrustSeal+FAIR overview](#) to further improve the mapping between FAIR and CoreTrustSeal requirements.

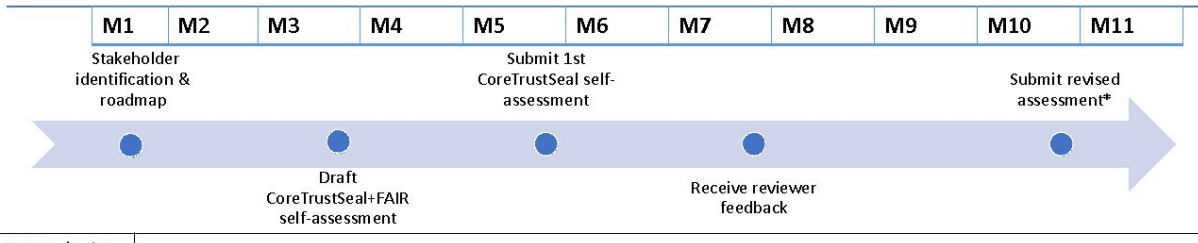
Certification Workshop



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<https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.3754292>

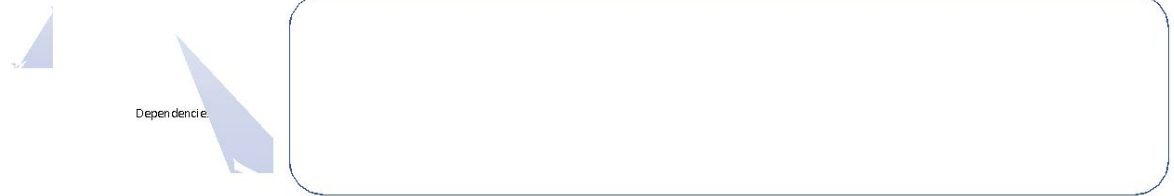
Road mapping exercise

Roadmap




Activity/task 1:	
Activity/task 2:	
Activity/task 3:	
Activity/task 4:	
Activity/task 5:	

Roadmap



* Only required if first assessment submission did not lead to successful certification

 FAIRSF AIR "Fostering FAIR Data Practices In Europe" has received funding from the European Union's Horizon 2020 project

Risk	Risk level

Risk levels: low, moderate, high, extreme

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This workshop lesson material can be found on Zenodo: <https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.3741693>

Phase 2

May 2020 - September 2020

Repositories worked on completing a draft self assessment where they answered the CoreTrustSeal requirement questions using a prepared template.

On-demand support



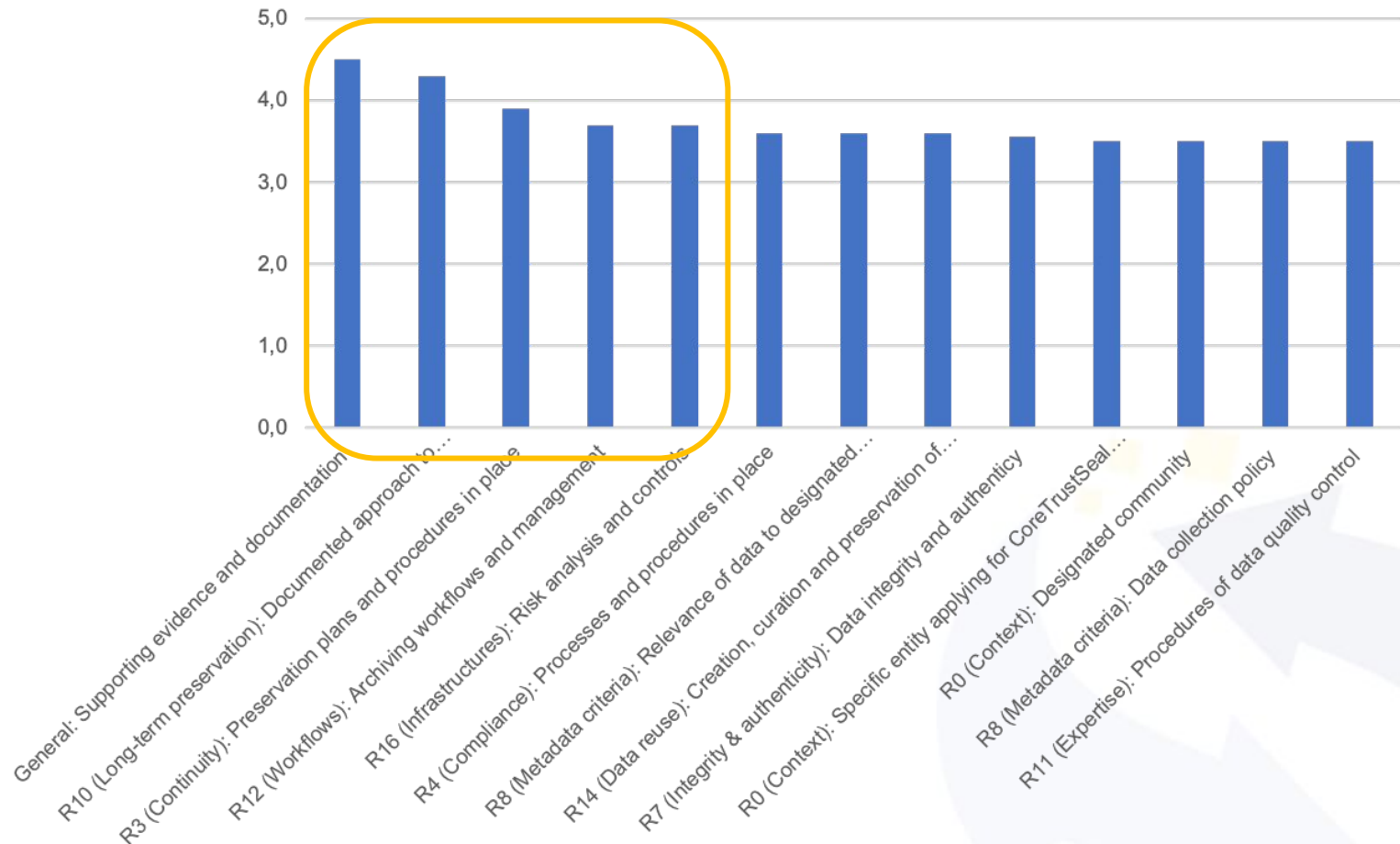
Phase 3

October 2020 - February 2021

The self assessments were reviewed by five teams of two reviewers each. During August and September 2020, the repositories also performed test peer reviews of their submitted work. The peer reviews will be followed by a 1-on-1-support call with the reviewer team and a further [online workshop](#) in which the general points for improvement have been addressed

Support workshop

Ranked Requirements & Issues (Average)



Phase 4

February 2021 - May 2021

In February 2021, the repositories will submit their final self-assessments to the CoreTrustSeal website.



Lessons learned...

- No one-size-fits all support mode
- Expert adaptability: tailored to the repository need
- Follow-up workshops on common issues in the CoreTrustSeal self-assessment process



... and what the future brings

- Expected submissions of the self-assessments to CoreTrustSeal: January - March 2021
- Possible additional support based on the reviewers' feedback



Building capacity in the community

- FAIR-enabling repository support programme
- Data stewardship training
- FAIR training materials



- Support to help repositories prepare for certification
- Support for repositories wanting to become more FAIR-enabling

FAIRSFAR IN ACTION



IMPROVE
INTEROPERABILITY
OF FAIR RESOURCES



INCREASE PRODUCTION
AND USE OF FAIR DATA



BUILD A NETWORK
OF TRUSTED DIGITAL
REPOSITORIES



SET UP A FAIR
COMPETENCE CENTRE
FOR ALL COMMUNITIES



DEVELOP A CAPABILITY
MATURITY MODEL
TOWARDS FAIR
CERTIFICATION



EMBED FAIR DATA
EDUCATION IN
UNIVERSITY
PROGRAMMES



ORGANISE AN OPEN
CALL FOR REPOSITORIES
TO GET SUPPORT FOR
CERTIFICATION

Improve repository findability

- What you can do
 - Make your repository findable through re3data.org
- FAIRsFAIR support
 - Developing a registry for FAIR repositories based on DataCite's Repository finder tool
 - Filters re3data by



Improve repository interoperability

- What you can do
 - Familiarise yourself with FAIR data repositories features
 - Set of FAIR data repositories features
<https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.3631528>
- FAIRsFAIR support
 - Working with [12 repositories](#) on designing implementation features to increase repository interoperability



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... **Prototype implementation of the FAIR-related features - a demonstration**

Enhancing Metadata Exposure in Repositories

Online workshop

9 December 2020
15:00-18:00 CET

More on how you can improve the interoperability of your repository from Claudia in a few minutes!

<https://fairsfair.eu/events/prototype-implementation-fair-related-features-demonstration>

Enhance FAIRness through metadata

- What you can do
 - Describe research outputs in your repository using agreed vocabularies, terminologies and metadata standards
 - Assist your depositing users in finding the most commonly used domain specific terminologies and standards
- FAIRsFAIR support
 - Providing examples of good practice in building community consensus around interoperability frameworks
 - Developing further guidance materials



Enhance FAIRness and visibility through Persistent Identifiers

- What you can do
 - Implement PIDs for different entities such as scholarly outputs, researchers, institutions, and research funders

- Familiarise yourself with PID graphs as for example provided by the FREYA project

<https://www.project-freya.eu/en/pid-graph/the-pid-graph>

- FAIRsFAIR support
 - Working with research infrastructures to build a culture of data citation by using PIDs in their scientific activities

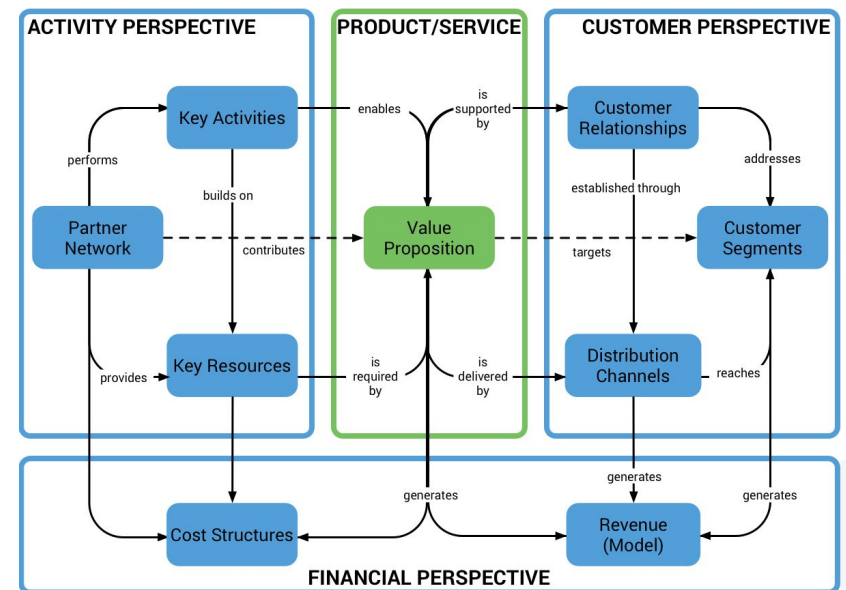


<https://graph.openaire.eu/>

Shed light on the cost of FAIR-enabling repositories

- What you can do
 - Develop an understanding of costs of your service such as costs for curating a dataset or implementing a new feature or standard supporting FAIRness
 - Publish costs e.g. for preserving data that can be included in grant applications

- FAIRsFAIR support
 - Developing guidance to support organisations in costing FAIR data management

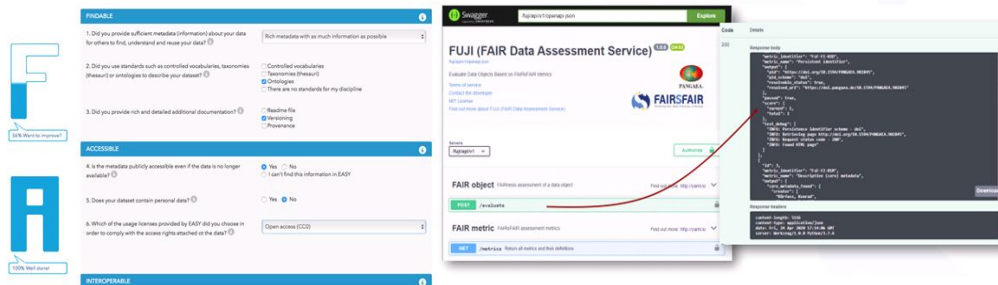


Business Model Canvas

Raise awareness of FAIR and assess the FAIRness of data

- What you can do
 - Raise awareness among researchers and data stewards (FAIR-Aware)
 - Assess the FAIRness of the data you hold (F-UJI)

- FAIRsFAIR support
 - Collecting use cases for the assessment of FAIRness of datasets
 - Developing metrics to assess the FAIRness of datasets
 - Implementing the metrics in tools addressing some of the use cases



More on these tools a bit later!

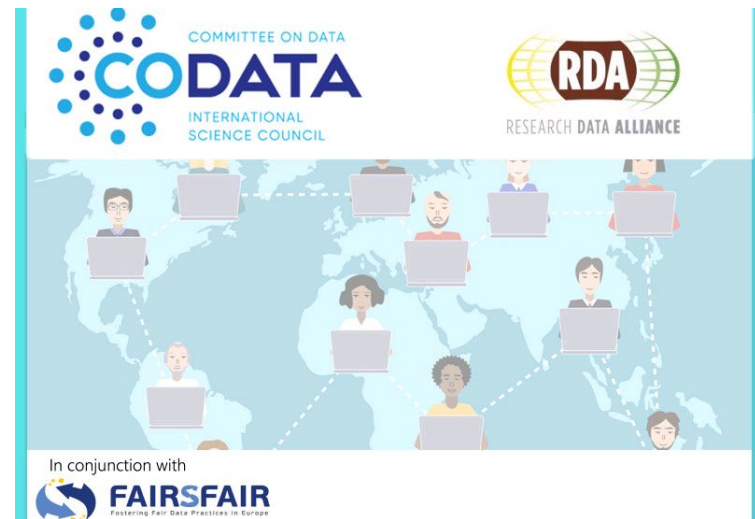
Invest in professional staff development

- What you can do
 - Explore the FAIRsFAIR training materials
 - Attend or host training on FAIR
 - Make your training and learning material FAIR:

<https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pcbi.1007854>

*More on the Data
Stewardship training and
FAIR Data Forum from
Elizabeth next.*

- FAIRsFAIR support
 - Running CODATA/RDA schools
<https://fairsfair.eu/events/training>
 - Developing a FAIR Competence Centre



Data Stewardship Training in FAIRsFAIR

Need **people** with the relevant skills to help make your repository more FAIR-enabling.

Researchers need skills to practice FAIR

Need training on data stewardship and specialist training for “data stewards”

Need access to training materials

Building on the CODATA-RDA School - developed new data stewards strand

First school ran August 2019

Two weeks residential school

First week common curriculum for Early Career Researchers and Data Stewards, second week split with separate programme for Data Stewards

Further information on this:

<http://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.3609205>

- Next school was planned for August 2020 but due to Covid a rethink was necessary
- Virtual Trieste online event for Alumni of previous CODATA-RDA Data Science Schools, included sessions on RDM and Open and Responsible Research

Search

Search in Conferences

Overview

Programme

Speakers

Practical info

Secretariat

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The CODATA-RDA Research Data Science Summer School | (smr 3468)

🕒 Starts 31 Aug 2020
Ends 11 Sep 2020
Central European Time

📍 Online - Online

This year there will be no face-to-face CODATA/RDA Summer School in Trieste in 2020.

While this cancellation is disappointing, it allows a new opportunity - a virtual CODATA/RDA School of Research Data Science alumni event.

We invite all of our past students to join us online for a review, update and training strategies for each of the curriculum sections that were covered during our previous schools. Our goal is to make our alumni more confident in sharing their learning and to train others.

Students will be provided with a preparatory reading list in the topics to remind themselves of what they had previously learnt. Over the period of two weeks, students will be able to attend a virtual session (1-2 hours a day) on each of the individual topics taught with a short review, new topics or updates since their last school, and strategies for instructing in this curriculum area (preparation, key teaching points, how to arrange the hands-on sessions, etc.).

These sessions will provide the alumni the chance to reacquaint themselves with the materials and with their colleagues.




Topics:

- Research Data management
- Open and Responsible Research
- Author Copyright

Organizers

Marcela Alfaro Cordoba (Universidad de Costa Rica, Costa Rica), Louise Bezuidenhout (University of Oxford, UK), Raphael Cobe (UNESP, Brazil), Sara El Jaddi (Ibn Tofail University, Morocco), Nyan Gebre (ICTP), Simon Hodson (CODATA, France), Elke Okunator (Big Data Academy, Accenture, USA & AUST), Rob Quirk (Indiana University, USA), Bianca Peterson (North West University, South Africa), Hugh Shanahan (Royal Holloway University, UK), Ulrich Singe (ICTP), Local Organizer: Clement Onime

Co-sponsors



Developing the training model for HEIs

- University of Manchester, November 2020
 - 14 research data management professionals
 - worked with the local organisers and FAIRsFAIR instructors to agree a programme from the core list of topics
 - 3 hours of training over the course of a week
 - flipped learning approach - materials made available in advance of the sessions
 - opportunity for discussion outside of the training session via shared space on the FAIRdata Forum (<https://fairdataforum.org>)

General

Topics that don't need a category, or don't fit into any other existing category.

3   [Welcome to the FAIRdata Forum!](#) 23 Apr

[How to register?](#) 18 Aug

[How to get started?](#) 7d

Training Events



University of Manchester
Data Stewardship
Training

The University of Manchester

 Resources  Sessions

4 [Discussion and exercises for session 3 Friday 20 November](#) 3d

[Discussion and exercises for session 2 Wednesday 18 November](#) 5d

[Discussion and exercises for session 1 Monday 16 November](#) 7d

What topics are covered?

Core list of topics that can be adapted for different training scenarios/groups:

- Research Data Management, Open Science, and FAIR Principles
- What is Data Stewardship?
- Development of Research Data Management Policies
- Promoting and Archiving Data
- Ontologies
- Open and Responsible Research

Programme is evolving. Need to adapt materials for different levels
e.g. beginner/intermediate/advanced



FAIR Training Materials - working with the community

Alongside training as a community we need access to training materials that can be re-used.

How can we develop FAIR Training materials?

- RDA Education and Training on handling of research data - Interest Group
<https://www.rd-alliance.org/groups/education-and-training-handling-research-data.html>
 - making training materials findable - minimal/extended metadata for training materials
- terms4FAIRskills <https://terms4fairskills.github.io/>
 - providing a use case of training materials to help develop the terminology



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Implementing a FAIR Data Point - lessons learned

Making your repository more FAIR-enabling

Claudia Behnke (SURF)



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Improving a FAIR Data Point - still learning

Making your repository more FAIR-enabling

Claudia Behnke (SURF)

Why?



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We asked 100* people...

D2.1 Report on FAIR requirements for persistence and interoperability 2019

D2.4 2nd Report on FAIR requirements for persistence and interoperability

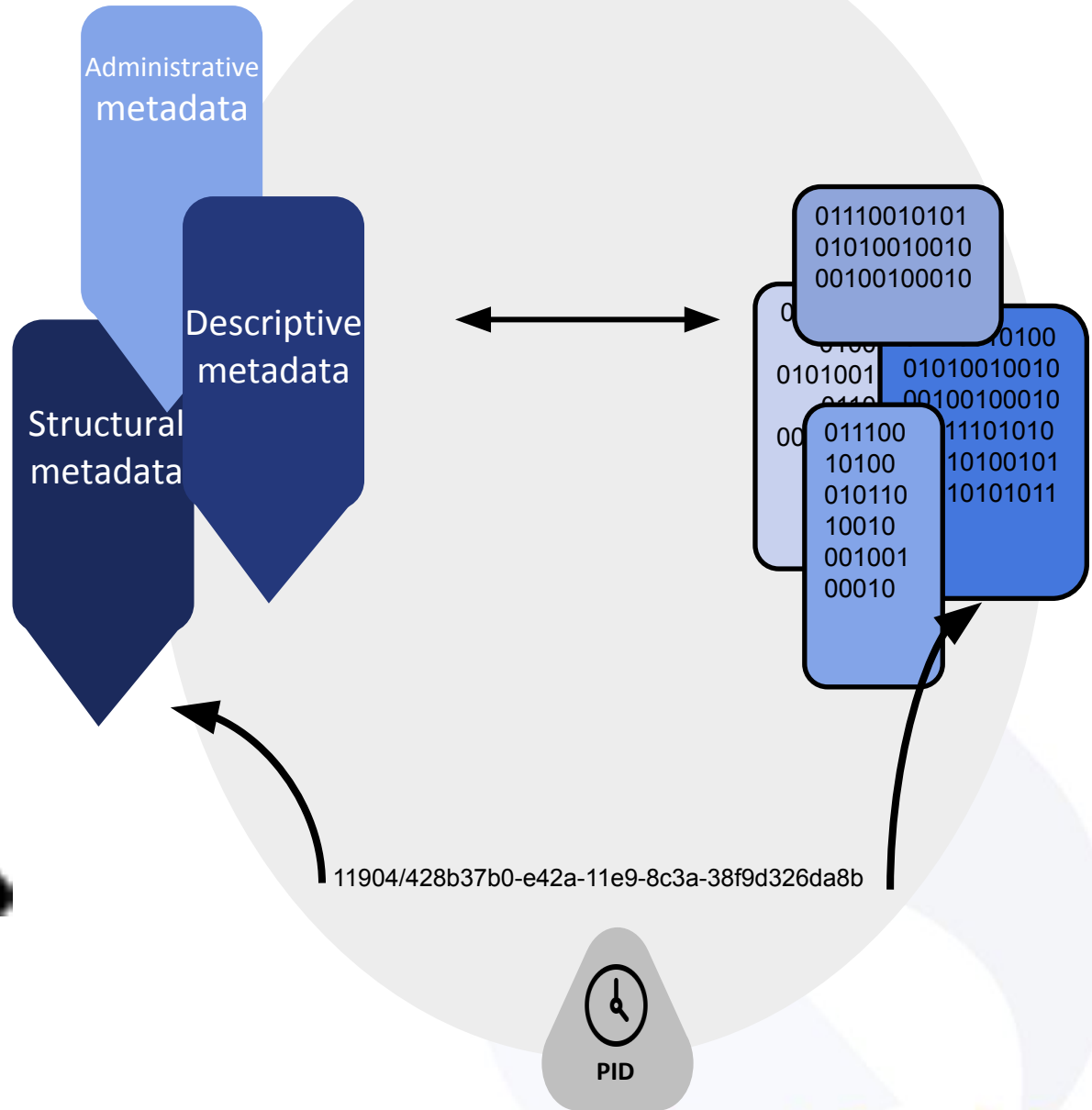
D2.2 FAIR Semantics: First recommendations

M2.15 Assessment report on 'FAIRness of software'

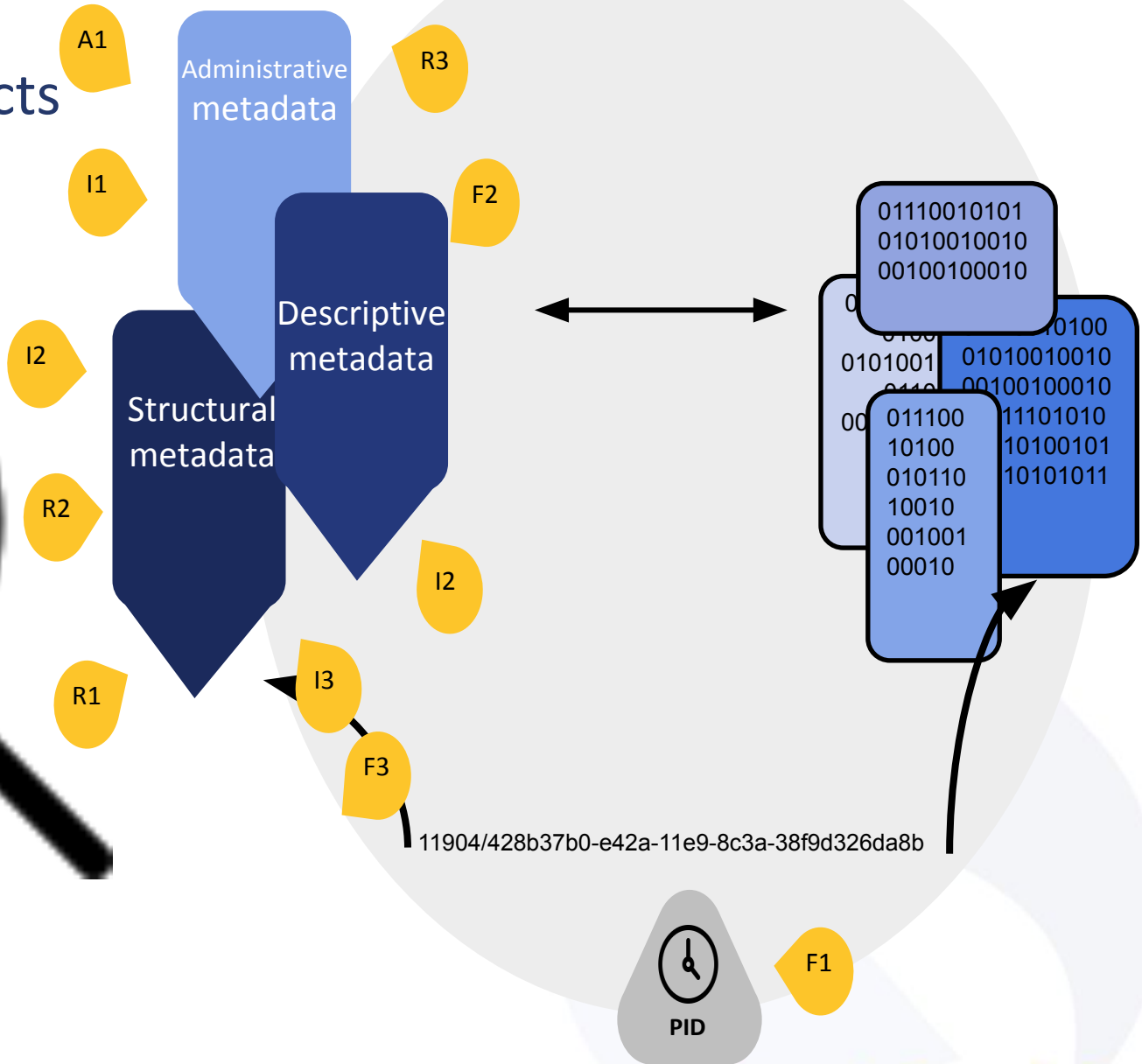
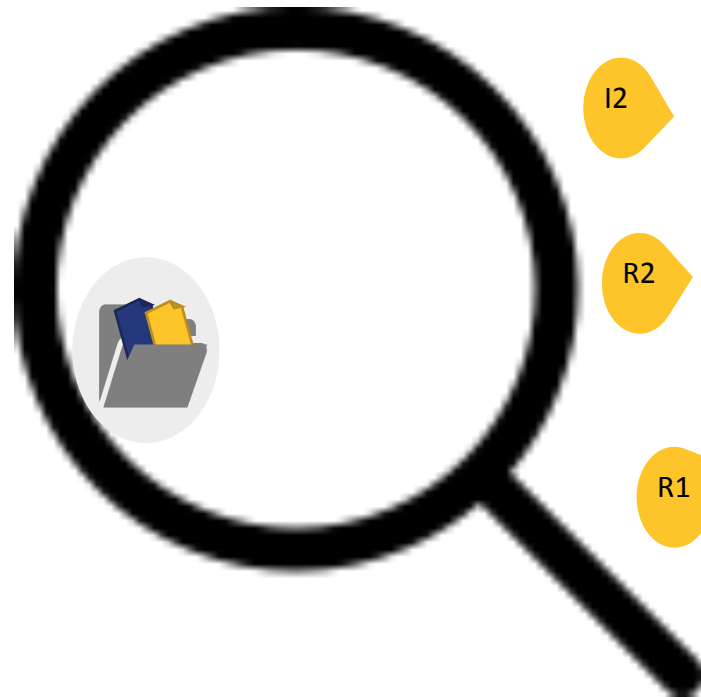
D2.3 Set of FAIR data repositories features



Digital Objects



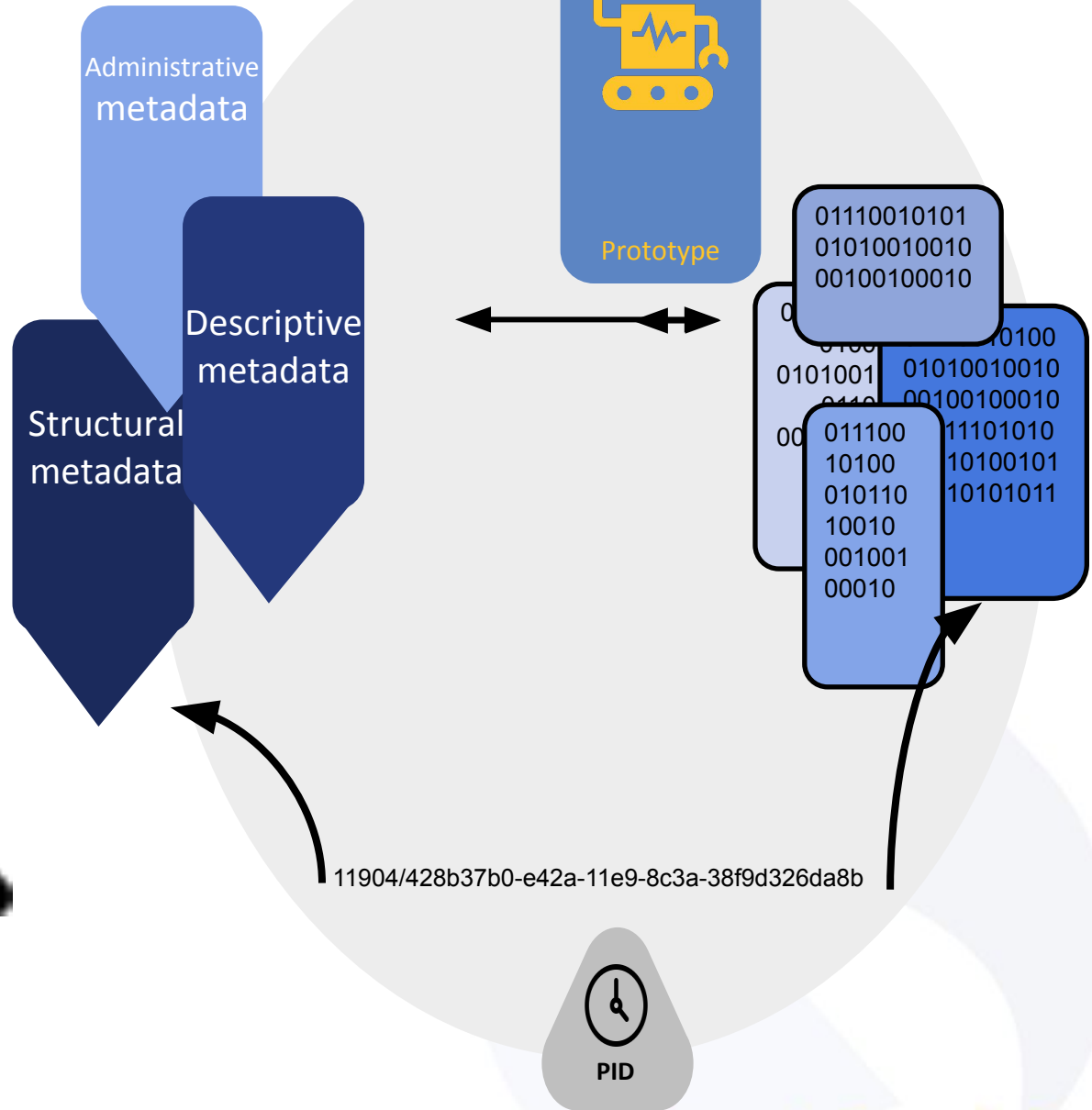
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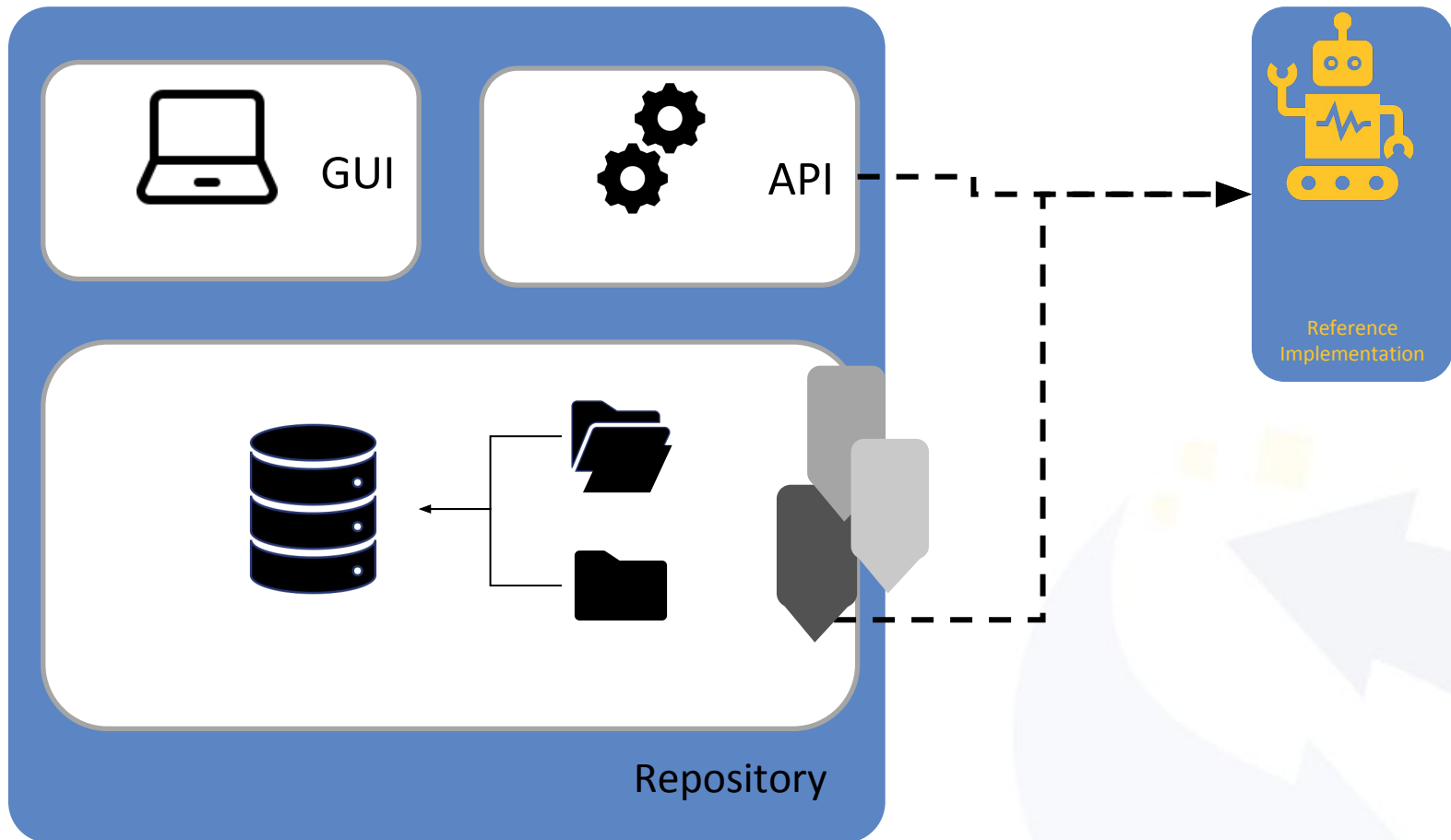
Lesson 1: It's all about metadata, stupid!



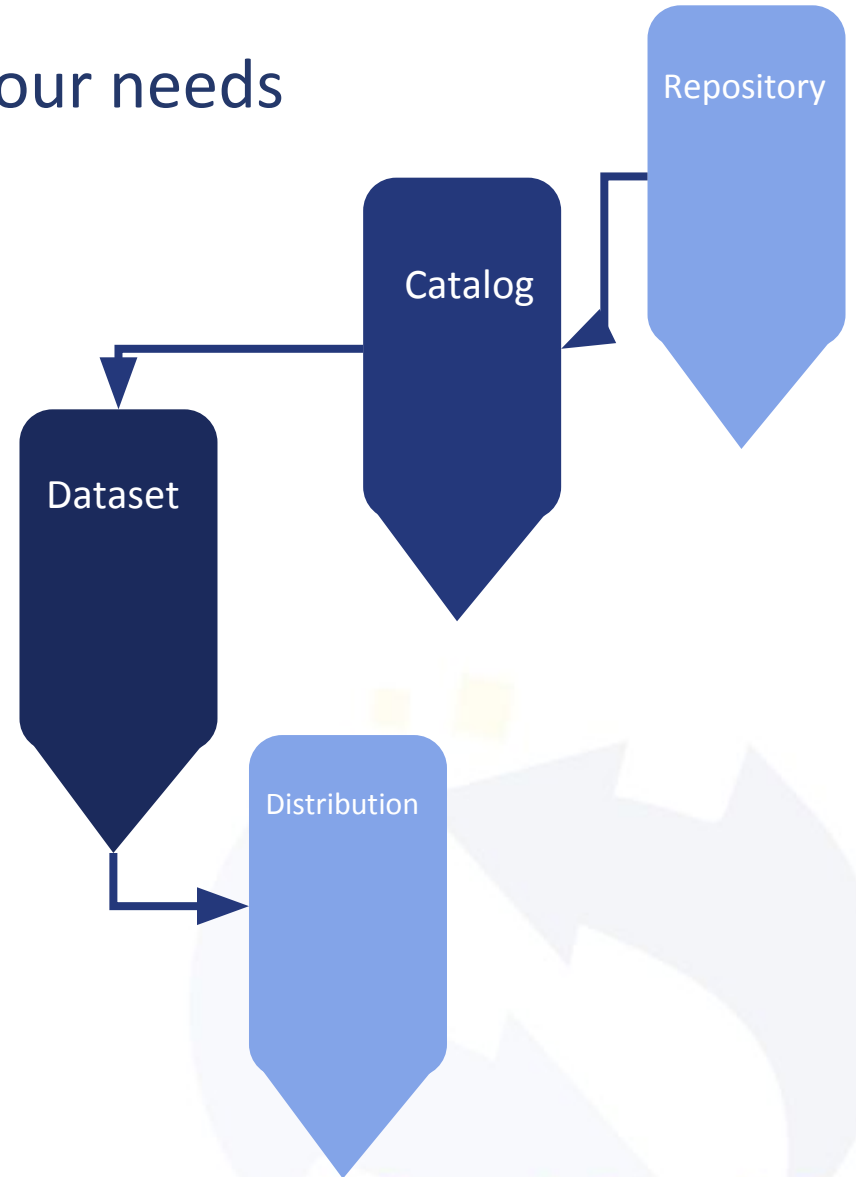
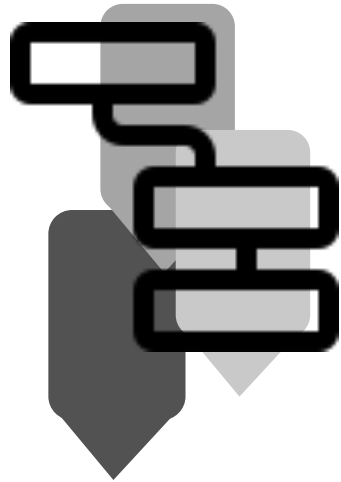
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How would this help repositories & users



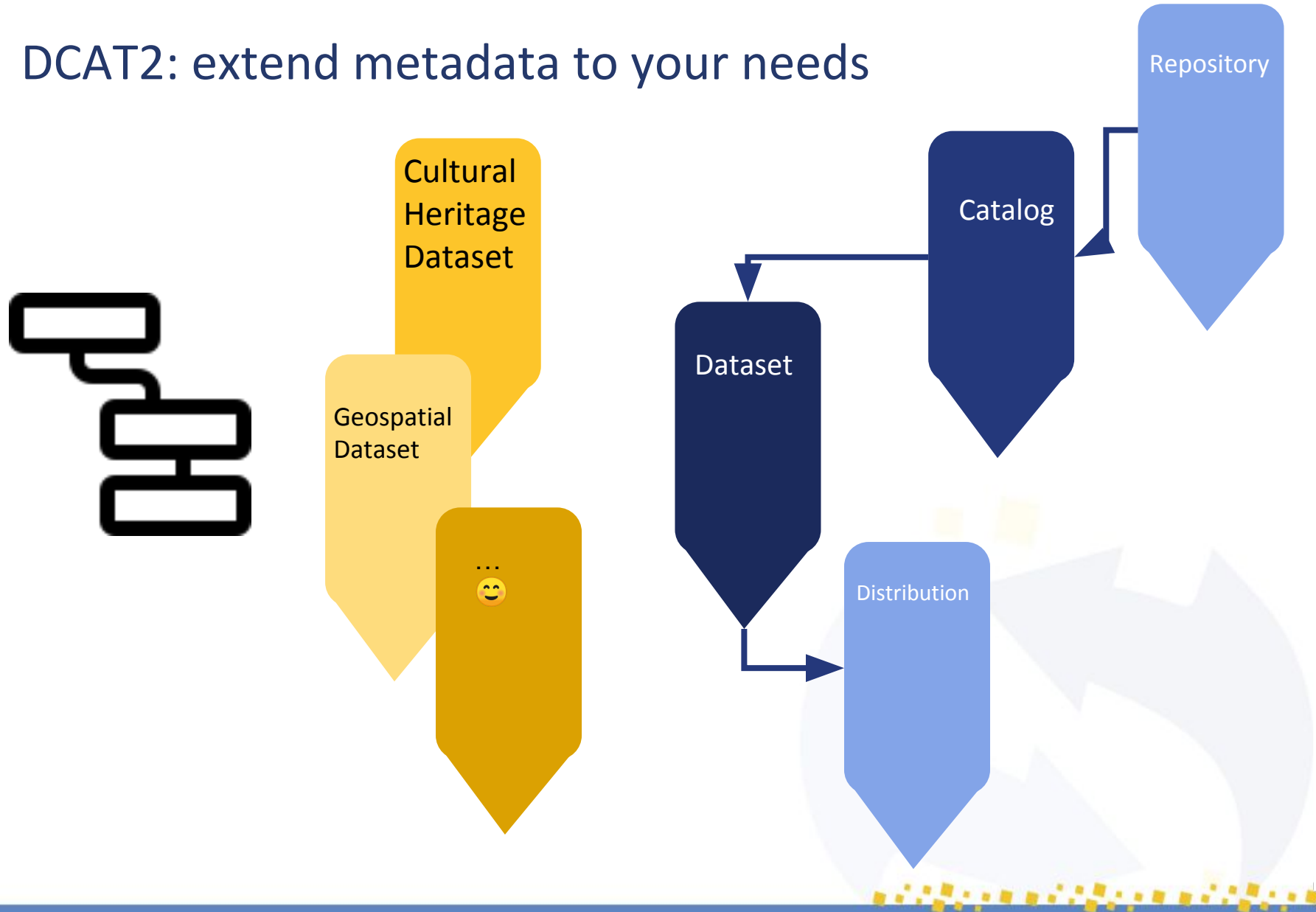
DCAT2: extend metadata to your needs



Lesson 2: There is no common metadata standard



DCAT2: extend metadata to your needs



Lesson 3: Repositories know best what they need





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Prototype implementation of the FAIR-related features - a demonstration

**Enhancing Metadata Exposure in
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Online workshop

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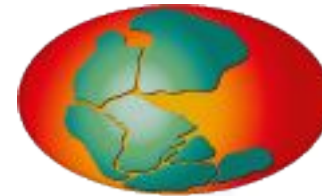
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REPOSITORIES

- “Developer”

- “Tester”

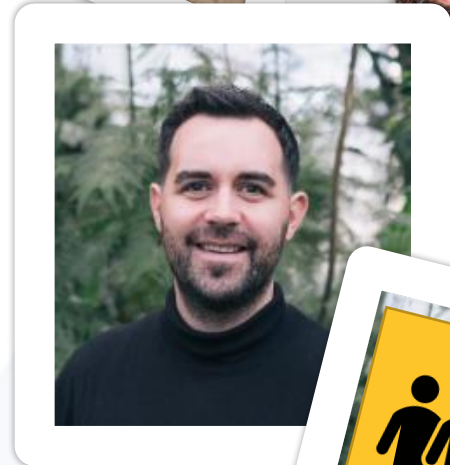
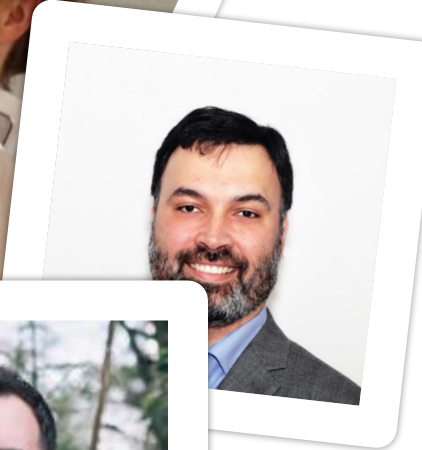
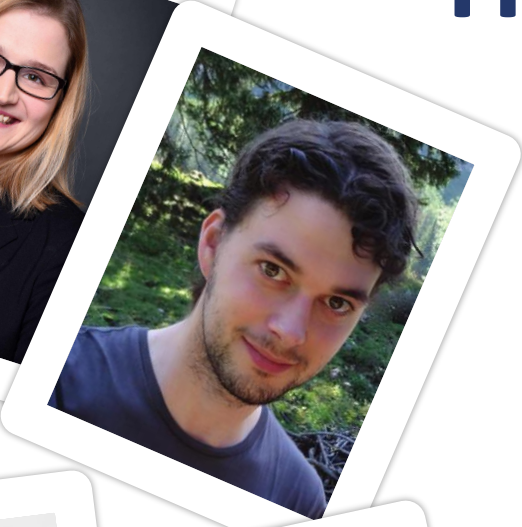


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F-UJI : An Automated Assessment Tool for Improving the FAIRness of Research Data

Robert Huber & Anusuriya Devaraju rhuber@uni-bremen.de

(on behalf of Task 4.5)

Task 4.5 – FAIR Data Assessments: Pilots

- FAIR assessment implementation comprises the development of two main components – **assessment metrics** and **tool**.

Priority Recommendations

Rec. 8: Facilitate automated processing

Rec. 12: Develop metrics for FAIR Digital Objects

Supporting Recommendations

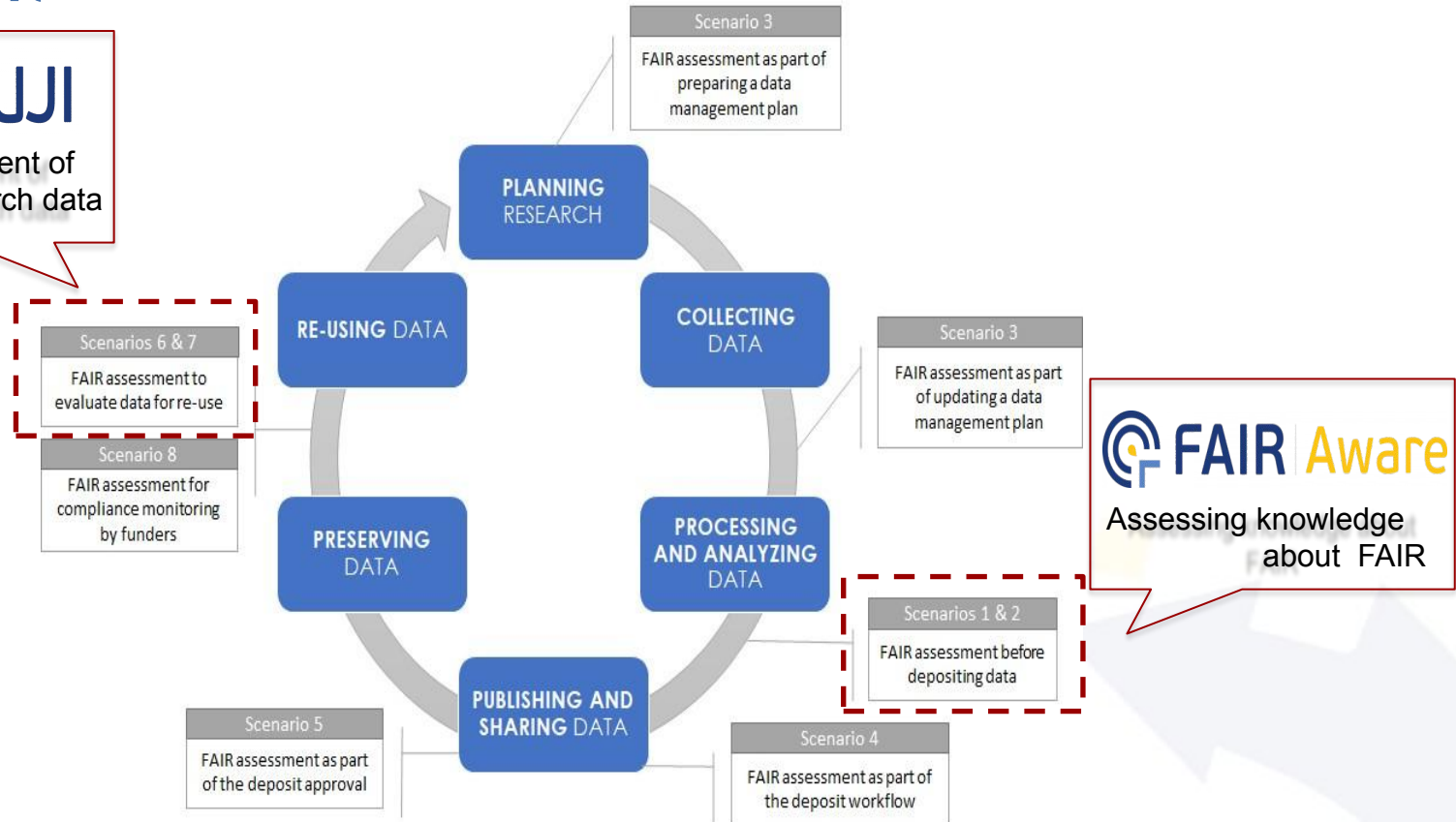
Rec. 25: Implement FAIR metrics to monitor uptake



European Commission Expert Group on FAIR Data. 2018. 'Turning FAIR into Reality: Final Report and Action Plan from the European Commission Expert Group on FAIR Data.' <https://doi.org/10.2777/1524>

Assessment Scenarios

For more information, see D4.1 Draft Recommendations on Requirements for Fair Datasets in Certified Repositories, <https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.3678715>

Research data lifecycle; figure adapted from (Mosconi et al., 2019) and scenarios of FAIR assessment of datasets therein.

FAIR assessment metrics

Object Assessment Metrics v0.4

We would love to hear
your feedback!

<https://fairsfair.eu/fairsfair-data-object-assessment-metrics-request-comments>



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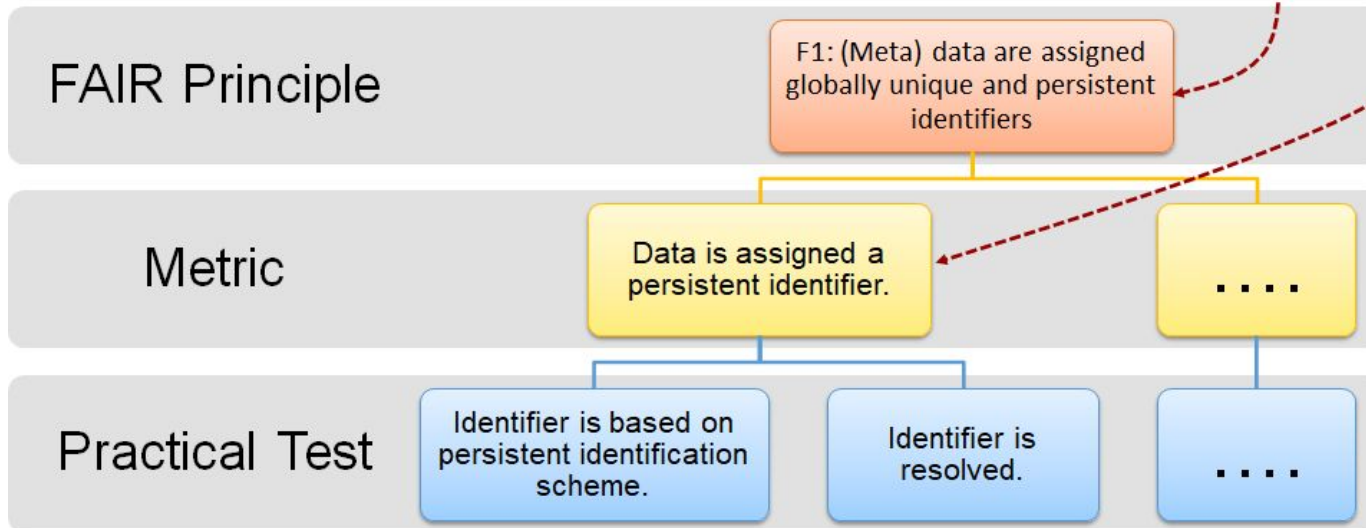
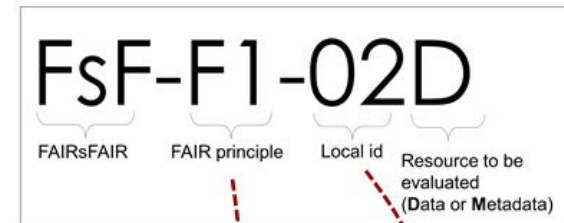
About FAIR Support FAIR Landscape Tools & Software Events Project Outputs Outreach

While FAIR principles may apply to any digital objects, we are concerned with the subset of digital objects: research data that are collected, measured, or created for purposes of scientific analysis.

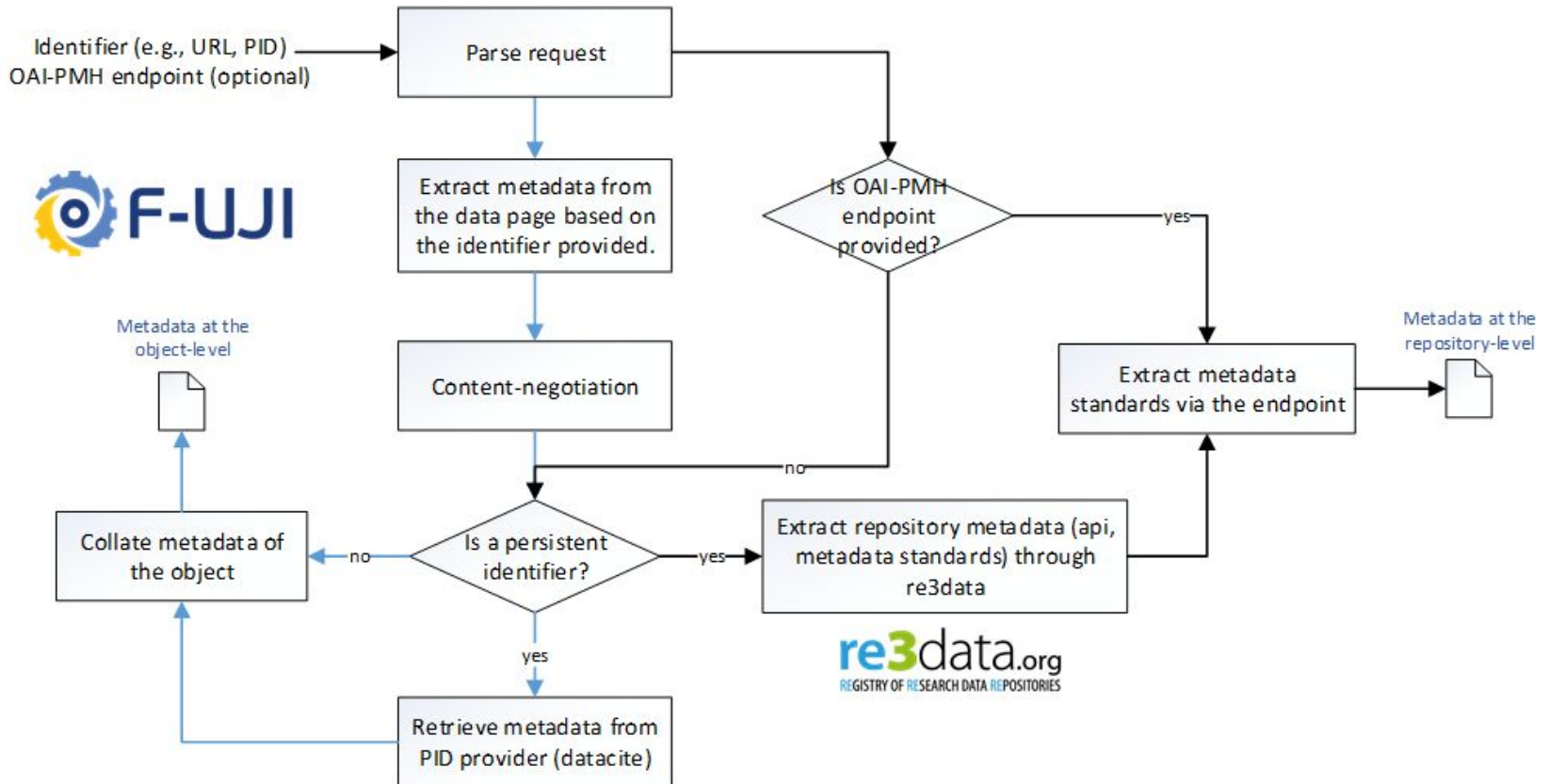
- ✓ FsF-F1-01D - Data is assigned a globally unique identifier
- ✓ FsF-F1-02D - Data is assigned a persistent identifier
- ✓ FsF-F2-01M - Metadata includes descriptive core elements (creator, title, data identifier, publisher, publication date, summary and keywords) to support data findability
- ✓ FsF-F3-01M - Metadata includes the identifier of the data it describes
- ✓ FsF-F4-01M - Metadata is offered in such a way that it can be retrieved by machines
- ✓ FsF-A1-01M - Metadata contains access level and access conditions of the data
- ✓ FsF-A2-01M - Metadata remains available, even if the data is no longer available
- ✓ FsF-I1-01M - Metadata is represented using a formal knowledge representation language
- ✓ FsF-I1-02M - Metadata uses semantic resources
- ✓ FsF-I3-01M - Metadata includes links between the data and its related entities
- ✓ FsF-R1-01MD - Metadata specifies the content of the data
- ✓ FsF-R1.1-01M - Metadata includes license information under which data can be reused
- ✓ FsF-R1.2-01M - Metadata includes provenance information about data creation or generation
- ✓ FsF-R1.3-01M - Metadata follows a standard recommended by the target research community of the data
- ✓ FsF-R1.3-02D - Data is available in a file format recommended by the target research community

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From Principles to Practical Tests



High Level Flow (Data Gathering)



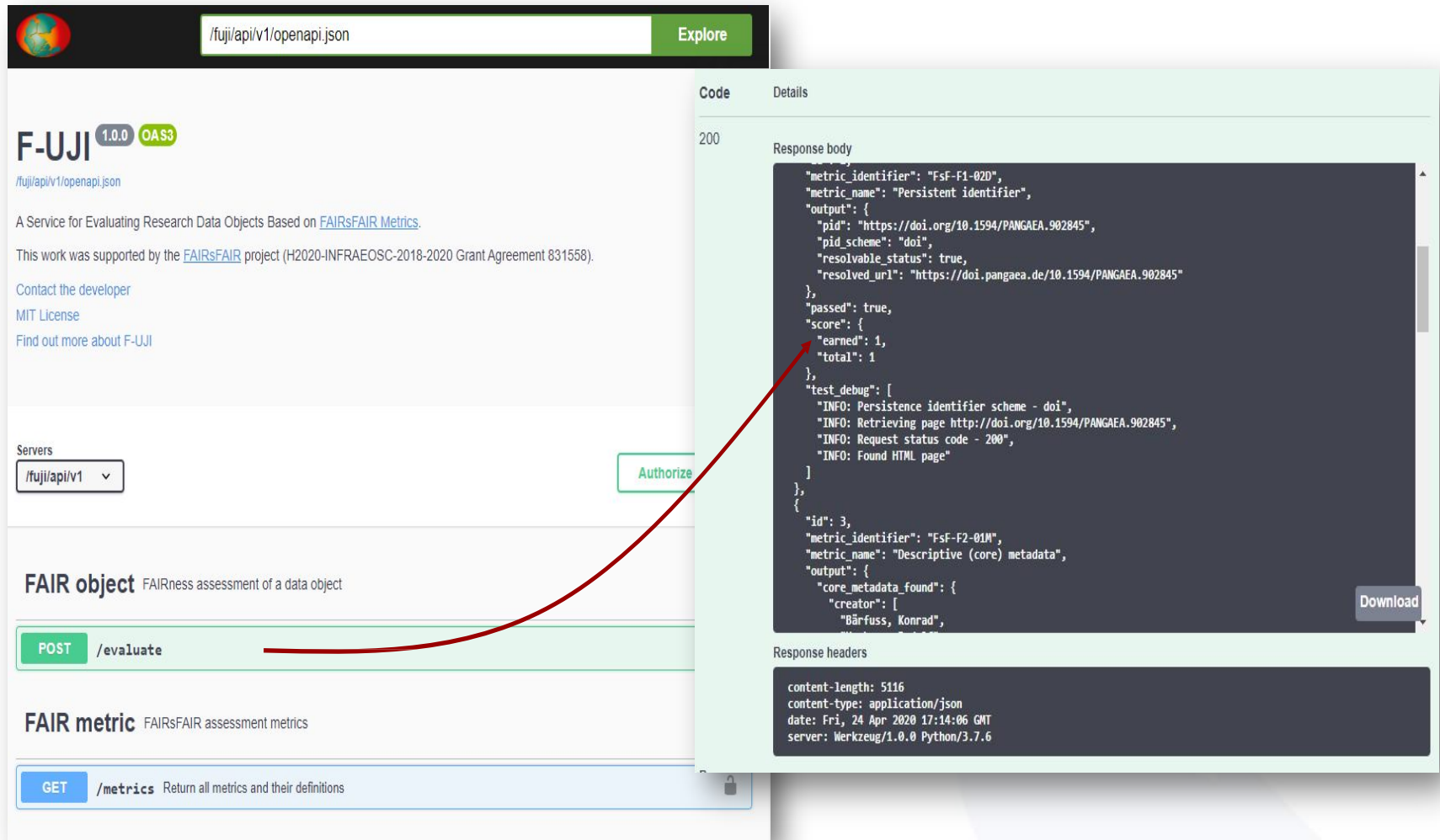


DEMO

<https://github.com/pangaea-data-publisher/fuji>



F-UJI – An Automated FAIR Data Assessment Tool



The screenshot displays the F-UJI web interface. At the top, there is a search bar with the URL `/fuji/api/v1/openapi.json` and an **Explore** button. Below this, the F-UJI logo (version 1.0.0 OAS3) and a description of the service are visible. A red arrow originates from the `POST /evaluate` endpoint in the REST client view and points to a detailed response view. This view shows a `200` response with the following JSON body:

```

{
  "metric_identifier": "Fsf-F1-02D",
  "metric_name": "Persistent identifier",
  "output": {
    "pid": "https://doi.org/10.1594/PANGAEA.902845",
    "pid_scheme": "doi",
    "resolvable_status": true,
    "resolved_url": "https://doi.pangaea.de/10.1594/PANGAEA.902845"
  },
  "passed": true,
  "score": {
    "earned": 1,
    "total": 1
  },
  "test_debug": [
    "INFO: Persistence identifier scheme - doi",
    "INFO: Retrieving page http://doi.org/10.1594/PANGAEA.902845",
    "INFO: Request status code - 200",
    "INFO: Found HTML page"
  ]
}

```

Below the response body, the response headers are listed:

```

content-length: 5116
content-type: application/json
date: Fri, 24 Apr 2020 17:14:06 GMT
server: Werkzeug/1.0.0 Python/3.7.6

```

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URL/PID: OAI-PMH:

Use DataCite metadata? Caching results?

Assessment Results:

Evaluated Resource:

Data for: Bar chart of ceramic building material quantities by context type and Bar chart of ceramic building material MSW by context type and Ceramic building materials by context type (excluding Phase 6).

Title: Data for: Bar chart of ceramic building material quantities by context type and Bar chart of ceramic building material MSW by context type and Ceramic building materials by context type (excluding Phase 6).

Resource ID: <https://doi.org/10.17863/CAM.14473>

Summary:



Report:

Findable

FsF-F1-01D - Data is assigned a globally unique identifier. ✓

FsF-F1-02D - Data is assigned a persistent identifier. ✓

Status: pass ✓

Score: 1 of 1

Output:

```
{
  "pid": "http://doi.org/10.17863/CAM.14473",
  "pid_scheme": "doi",
  "resolvable_status": true,
  "resolved_url": "https://www.repository.cam.ac.uk/handle/1810/268269"
}
```

Debug:

Level:	Message:
INFO	PID schemes-based assessment supported by the assessment service - ['doi', 'handle', 'ark', 'purl', 'lsid', 'sra', 'biosample', 'ensembl', 'uniprot', 'genome', 'um']
INFO	Retrieving page http://doi.org/10.17863/CAM.14473
INFO	Content negotiation accept=text/html, application/xhtml+xml, status=200
INFO	Found HTML page!
INFO	Object identifier active (status code = 200)
SUCCESS	Persistence identifier scheme - doi

FsF-F2-01M - Metadata includes descriptive core elements (creator, title, data identifier, publisher, publication date, summary and keywords) to support data findability. ✓

FsF-F3-01M - Metadata includes the identifier of the data it describes. ✗

FsF-F4-01M - Metadata is offered in such a way that it can be retrieved programmatically. ✓

Accessible

FAIR data takes work

Challenges at all levels

Findable?

Accessible?

Interoperable?

Reusable?



Part of the solution



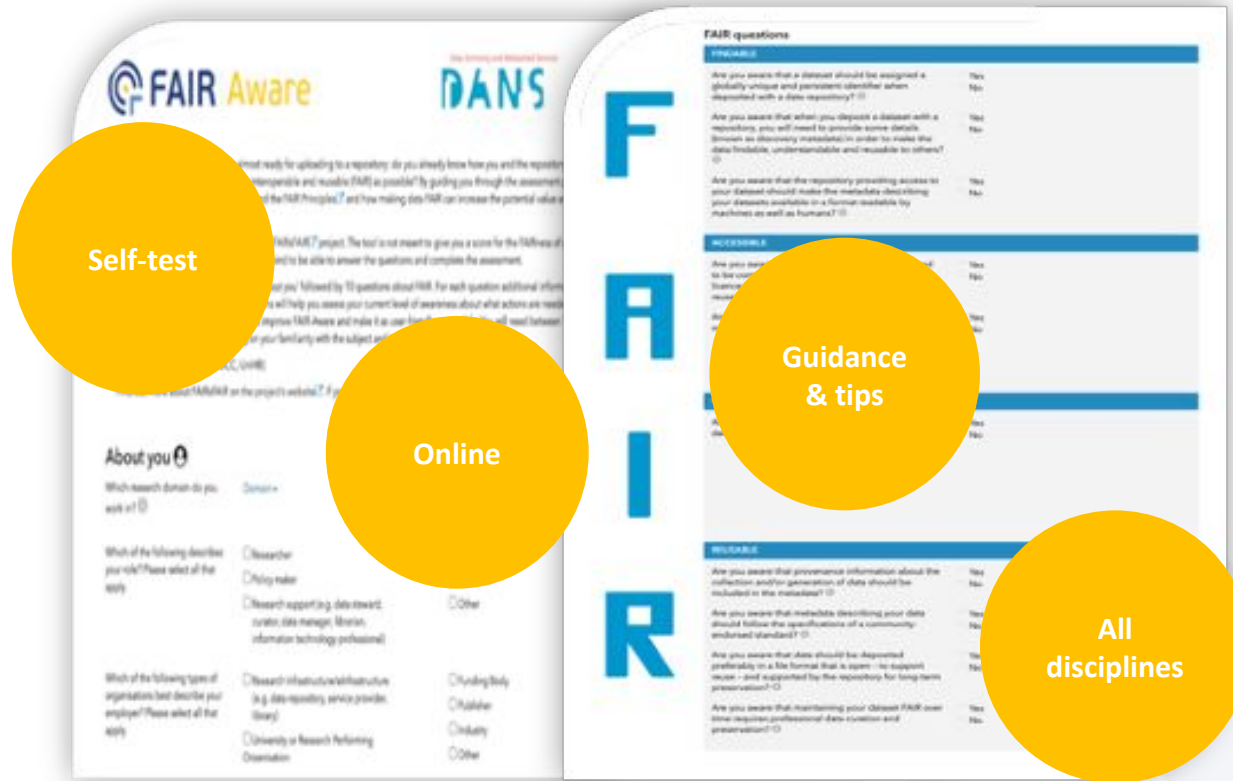
The image shows a screenshot of a 'FAIR questions' checklist. The checklist is organized into four sections: FINDABLE, ACCESSIBLE, INTEROPERABLE, and REUSABLE. Each section contains several questions with 'Yes' and 'No' response options. The questions are as follows:

Section	Question	Yes	No
FINDABLE	Are you aware that a dataset should be assigned a globally unique and persistent identifier when deposited with a data repository? (1)	Yes	No
	Are you aware that when you deposit a dataset with a repository, you will need to provide some details (license or discovery metadata) in order to make the data findable, understandable and reusable by others? (2)	Yes	No
	Are you aware that the repository providing access to your dataset should make the metadata describing your dataset available in a format readable by machines as well as humans? (3)	Yes	No
ACCESSIBLE	Are you aware that access to your dataset may need to be controlled and that metadata should include license information upon which the data can be reused? (4)	Yes	No
	Are you aware that metadata should remain available over time, even if the data is no longer accessible? (5)	Yes	No
INTEROPERABLE	Are you aware that the metadata describing your datasets should use controlled vocabularies? (6)	Yes	No
REUSABLE	Are you aware that provenance information about the collection and/or generation of data should be included in the metadata? (7)	Yes	No
	Are you aware that metadata describing your data should follow the specifications of a community endorsed standard? (8)	Yes	No
	Are you aware that data should be deposited preferably in a file format that is open - to support reuse - and supported by the repository for long-term preservation? (9)	Yes	No
	Are you aware that maintaining your dataset FAIR over time requires professional data curation and preservation? (10)	Yes	No

Parts of the presentation are based on an earlier given workshop "FAIR-Aware: From depositing to discovering data". The workshop was prepared by Linas Cepinskas, Kathleen Gregory and Charlotte Glas and delivered during "De Nederlandse Dataprij: Together we share" on 18 November 2020.

FAIR-Aware: Part of the solution

- Practical
- Accessible
- Educational
- For anyone working with datasets



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DEMO



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Making the work of FAIR data easier

- Finding, understanding and reusing data involve the work of *humans* (as well as *machines*).
- FAIR-Aware helps with human understanding & assessment with the goal of increasing the FAIRness of data for the purpose of *reuse*.



The image shows a screenshot of the FAIR questions checklist. On the left side of the checklist, the letters 'F', 'A', 'I', and 'R' are stacked vertically in large blue font. The checklist itself is titled 'FAIR questions' and is organized into four sections: FINDABLE, ACCESSIBLE, INTERPRETABLE, and REUSABLE. Each section contains a list of questions with 'Yes' and 'No' response options.

FINDABLE	
Are you aware that a dataset should be assigned a globally unique and persistent identifier when deposited with a data repository? (1)	Yes No
Are you aware that when you deposit a dataset with a repository, you will need to provide some details (license or discovery metadata) in order to make the data findable, understandable and reusable by others? (2)	Yes No
Are you aware that the repository providing access to your dataset should make the metadata describing your datasets available in a format readable by machines as well as humans? (3)	Yes No

ACCESSIBLE	
Are you aware that access to your dataset may need to be controlled and that metadata should include license information under which the data can be reused? (4)	Yes No
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INTERPRETABLE	
Are you aware that the metadata describing your datasets should use controlled vocabularies? (6)	Yes No

REUSABLE	
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Are you aware that metadata describing your data should follow the specifications of a community endorsed standard? (8)	Yes No
Are you aware that data should be deposited preferably in a file format that is open - to support reuse - and supported by the repository for long-term preservation? (9)	Yes No
Are you aware that maintaining your dataset FAIR over time requires professional data curation and preservation? (10)	Yes No



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Questions and discussion

Looking at the chat, questions arise concerning...

- ... metadata schemes
- ... certification
- ... institutional repositories
- ... (use of) FAIR assessment tools
- ... supported APIs
- ...

Raise your hand and you will be given the floor!



Wrapping up

FAIRsFAIR is about collaboration: experts working on questions surrounding various aspects of FAIR data and Open Science.

On social and technical level, as well as business improvement and software.

From a user perspective, but also from the perspective of the facilitator: capacity building and expert guidance.