







Driving industrial innovation with open science

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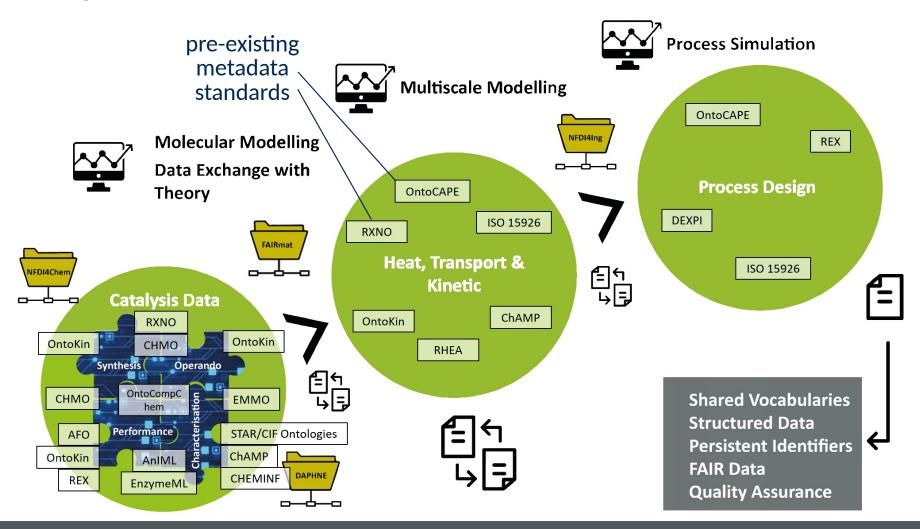








Digital value chains and research data infrastructures



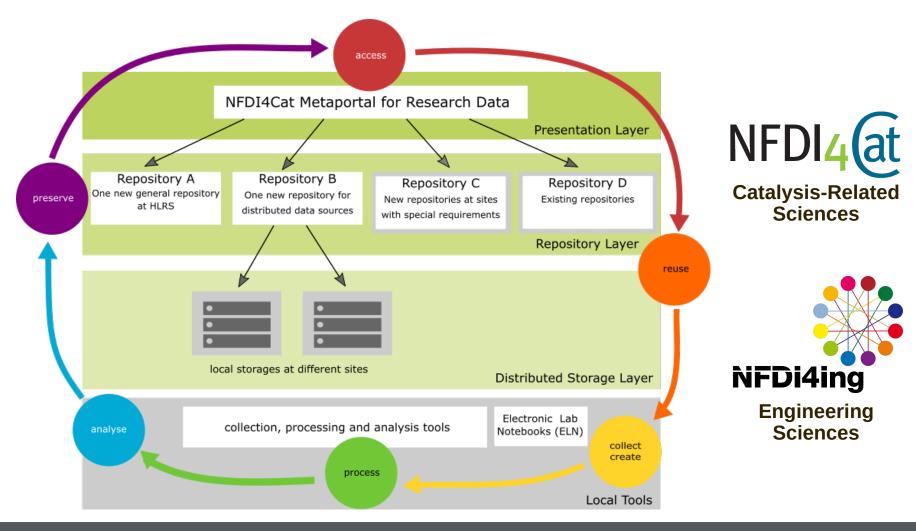








National Research Data Infrastructure (NFDI)











Hype or realistic objectives?

Example from a Horizon 2020 call¹ on "Open Science" and "Open Innovation"

The Commission considers that proposals requesting a contribution from the EU around EUR 5 million would allow this specific challenge to be addressed appropriately. Nonetheless, this does not preclude submission and selection of proposals requesting other amounts.

Expected impact:

- Remove barriers to the use of materials models by lowering the learning curve, increase the knowledge-base of European industry and the total cost of ownership leading to an industrial user base of companies increased by a factor 2;
- Increased speed of material and/or product development time and rapid design from concept to market by factor 5 and allow industry to react to changing market and regulatory demands;
- Change the operational practice of companies by making them more data driven, agile, light and competitive and thus support the Digital Single Market (DSM) objectives and thus drastically reduced development costs for industry by a factor 2;

¹Horizon 2020 call no. DT-NMBP-10-2019

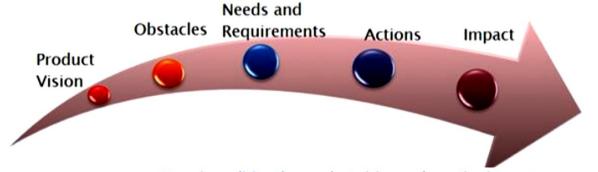




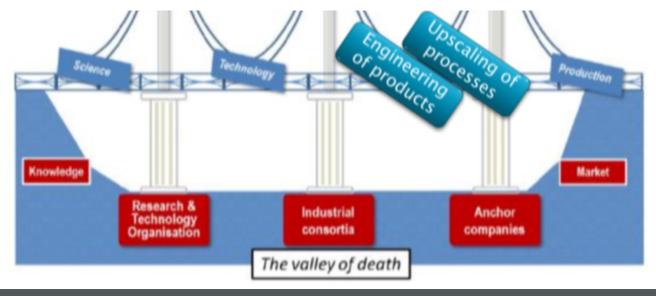




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Steps in realising the product vision and creating impact



Technology uptake

First, nerds talk of it.

Decision makers project expectations into it.

Then everybody starts talking of it.

Finally, even decision makers understand it.

Figures from Fantechi et al., Towards a Roadmap for Engineering & Upscaling, technical report, 2015.









Semantic interoperability: EOSC recommendations¹



Recommendations

Problems

Lack of (or overabundance of)

P1: explicit definitions

P2: common semantics (general or

P3: reference repository

P4: common metadata scheme acr

P5: metadata models

R1: definitions of concepts, metadata and data schemes

R2: creating semantic artefacts with open licenses

R3: associated documentation for semantic artifacts

R4: repositories of semantic artefacts

R5: minimum metadata model and cross walks discovery

R6: extensible options for disciplinary metadata

R7: apply a broad definition of data (datasets, workflows, lab protocols, software, methods, hardware design, etc.)

R8: clear protocols and building blocks for catalogues



Needs

N1: principle approaches/tools for ontology and metadata schemes

N2: harmonisation across disciplines

N3: harmonisation of data of the same type

N4: federated access to existing research data repositories



¹EOSC Interoperability Framework

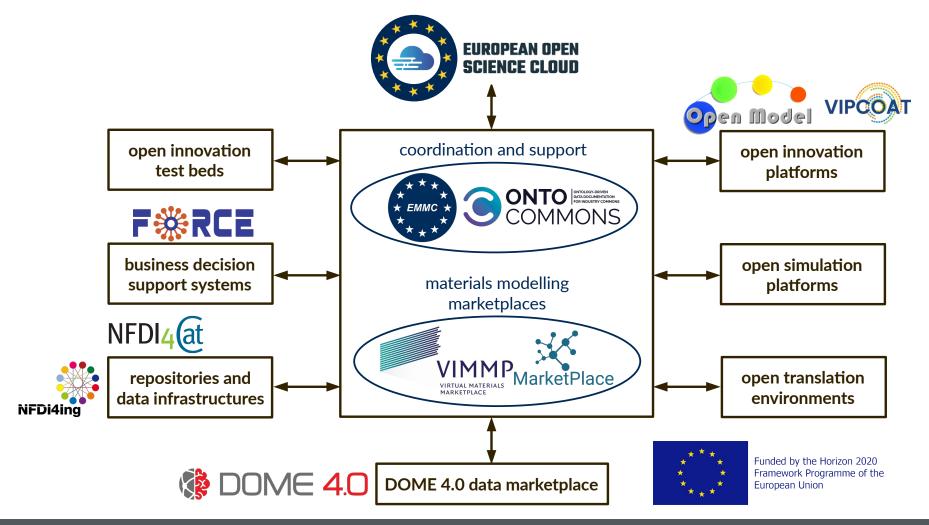








Interoperable platforms and the H2020 NMBP programme



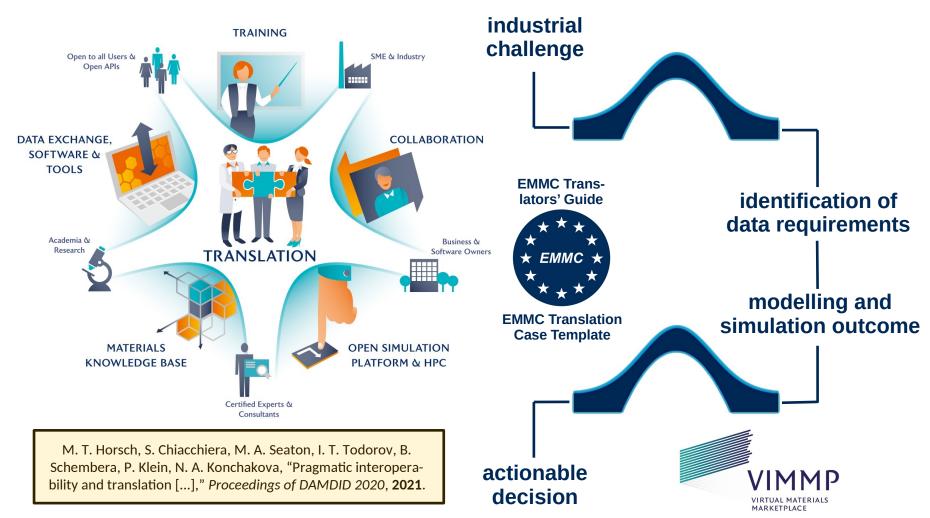








Virtual Materials Marketplace (VIMMP)



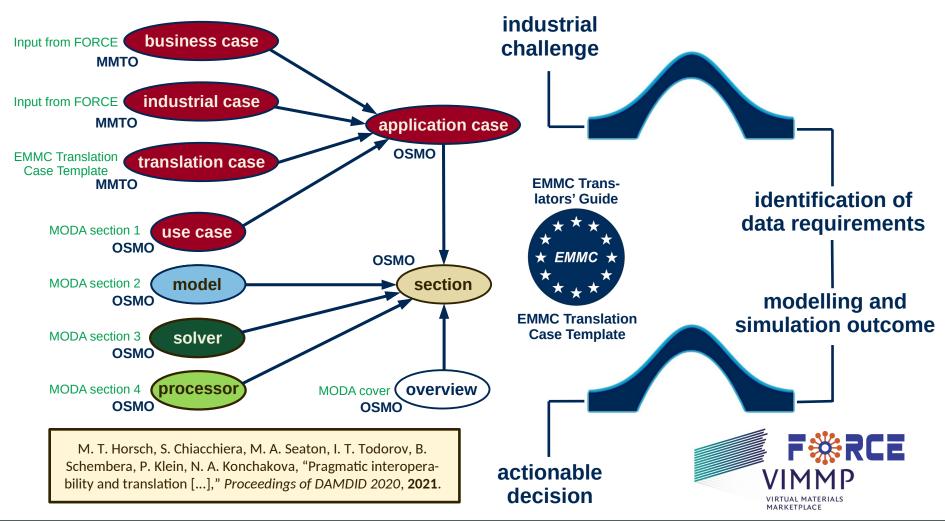








Materials Modelling Translation Ontology (MMTO)



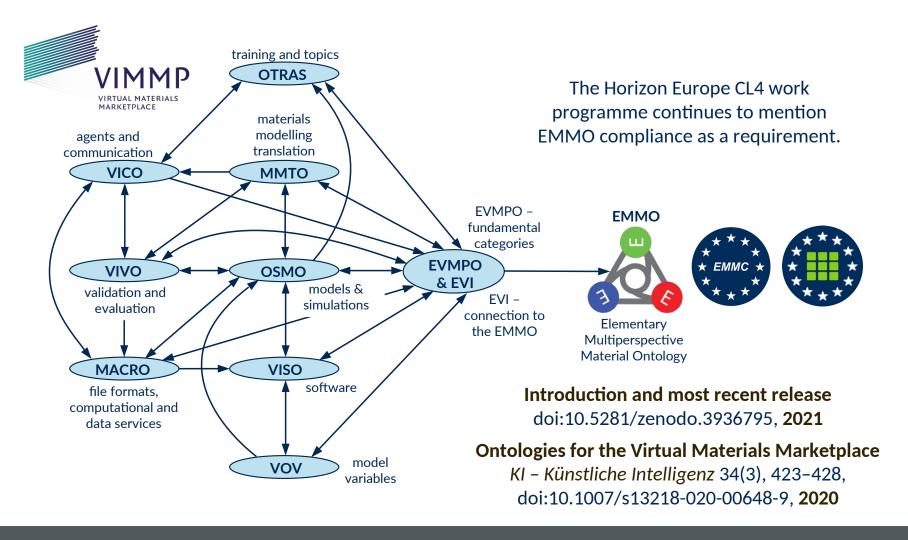








H2020 LEIT NMBP and EMMC metadata standardization





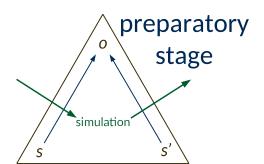


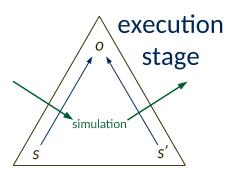


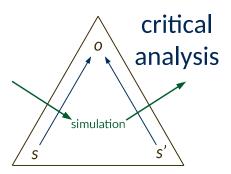


Conclusion: Epistemic FAIRness and DORIC principles

Open science requires **epistemic FAIRness**, the opposite of epistemic opacity. Digital platforms must support documentation of **research data provenance**.







Priorities ("DORIC principles") following doi:10.5281/zenodo.4571052



diversify technologies



observe practices



realistic objectives



incentivize open data



co-design data and workflows









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