The control of information assets in an knowledge management world

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Managing information as an asset ⟷ Mobilising knowledge

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DH Information Asset Register

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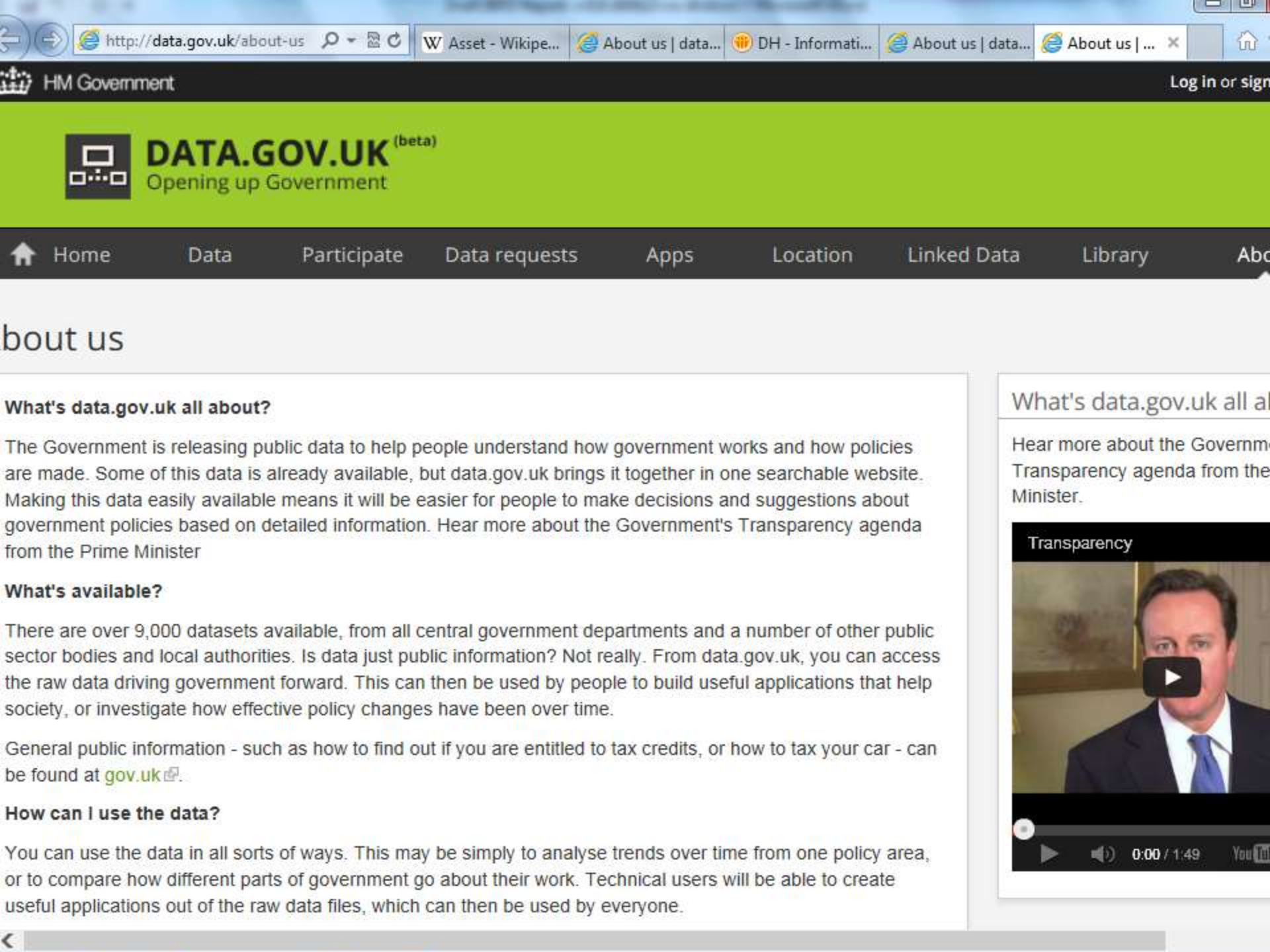
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> Department of Health Thesaurus of Health and Social Care terms - The DH-Data Thesaurus / also DH Taxonomy

> ePayfact Payroll system

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What's data.gov.uk all about?

The Government is releasing public data to help people understand how government works and how policies are made. Some of this data is already available, but data.gov.uk brings it together in one searchable website. Making this data easily available means it will be easier for people to make decisions and suggestions about government policies based on detailed information. Hear more about the Government's Transparency agenda from the Prime Minister

What's available?

There are over 9,000 datasets available, from all central government departments and a number of other public sector bodies and local authorities. Is data just public information? Not really. From data.gov.uk, you can access the raw data driving government forward. This can then be used by people to build useful applications that help society, or investigate how effective policy changes have been over time.

General public information - such as how to find out if you are entitled to tax credits, or how to tax your car - can be found at gov.uk ⬈.

How can I use the data?

You can use the data in all sorts of ways. This may be simply to analyse trends over time from one policy area, or to compare how different parts of government go about their work. Technical users will be able to create useful applications out of the raw data files, which can then be used by everyone.

What's data.gov.uk all a

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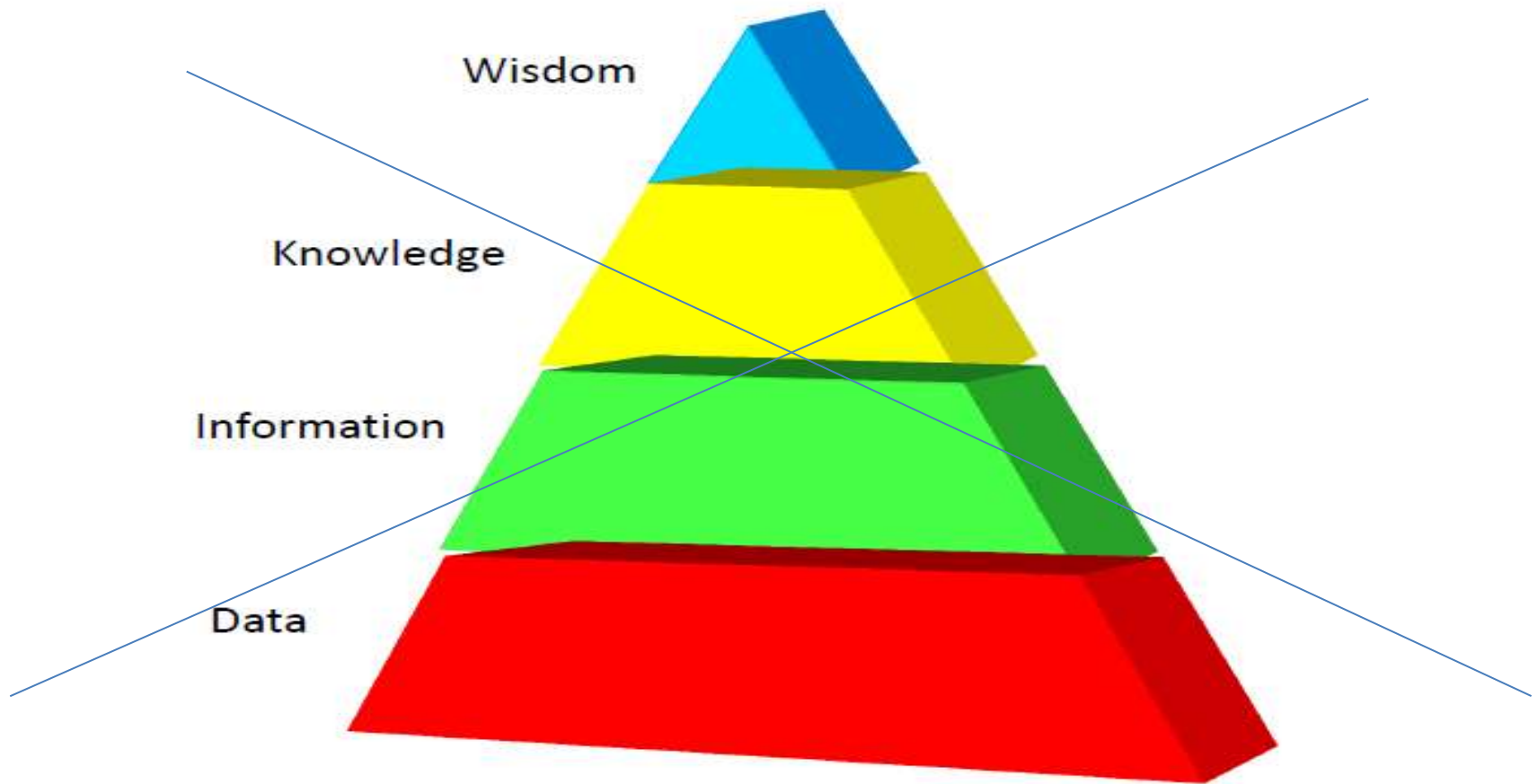
Introduction

The Dublin Core Metadata Element Set is a vocabulary of fifteen properties for use in resource description. The name "Dublin" due to its origin at a 1995 invitational workshop in Dublin, Ohio; "core" because its elements are broad and generic, usable for describing a wide range of resources.

The fifteen element "Dublin Core" described in this standard is part of a larger set of metadata vocabularies and technical specifications maintained by the Dublin Core Metadata Initiative (DCMI). The full set of vocabularies, DCMI Metadata Terms [DCMI-TERMS], also includes sets of resource classes (including the DCMI Type Vocabulary [DCMI-TYPE]), vocabulary encoding schemes, and syntax encoding schemes. The terms in DCMI vocabularies are intended to be used in combination with terms from other, compatible vocabularies in the context of application profiles and on the basis of the DCMI Abstract Model [DCAM].

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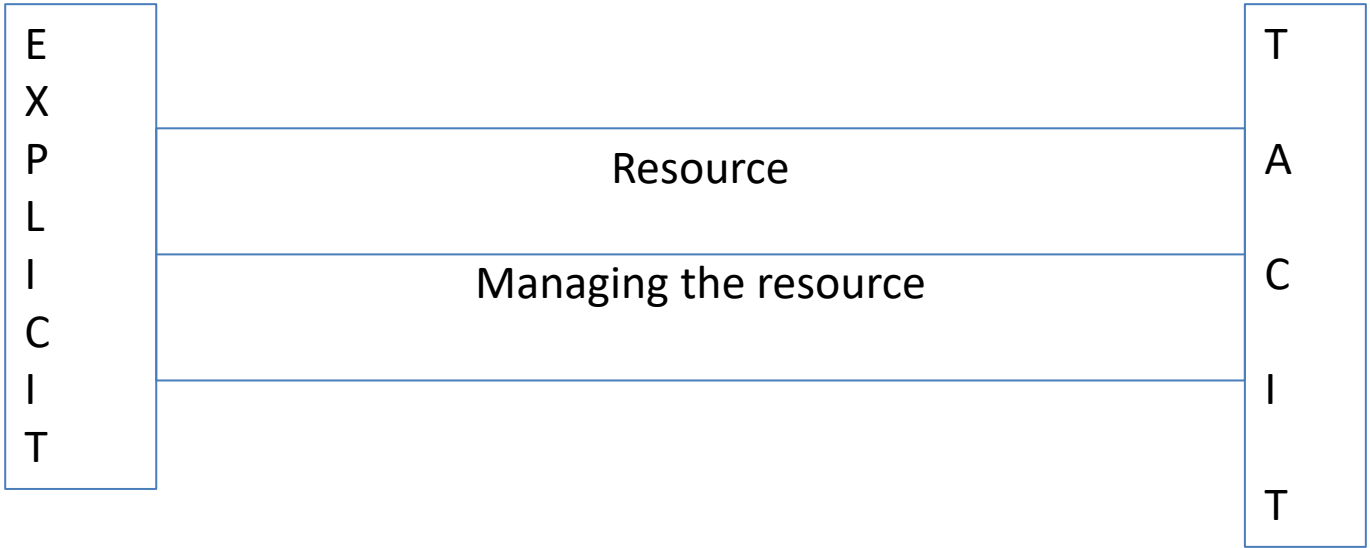
Knowledge mobilisation

Tension between KM and managing information as an asset

- Time - how to facilitate knowledge creation and sharing at the same time as organising knowledge

- Appetite – for mobilising, not for "administration"

- Skills – metadata, taxonomies "for experts, not frontliners"

- Non-manageability of knowledge

Relieving the tension!

- Self management
  - Communities of practice

- Creating new techniques
  - Advanced story telling

- Justifying organisation of knowledge
  - Information asset registers in a charity setting

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Conclusions

- Organisational wisdom speakers don't deserve to be shot!

- It is possible to sell knowledge organisation to frontliners in medium sized charities

- As charities grow, their need for formal KO grows.

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