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The added value of EOSC for research

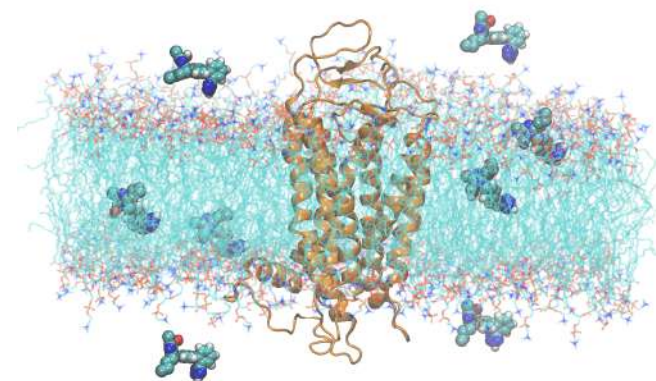
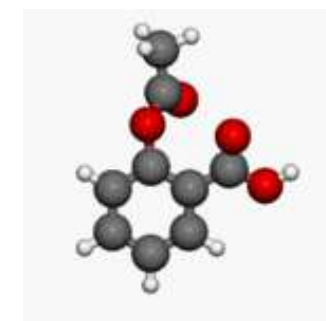
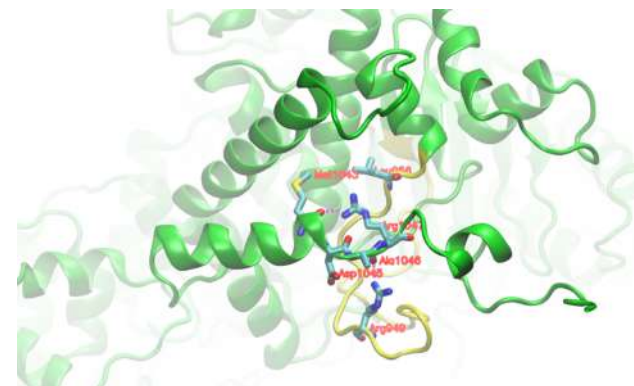
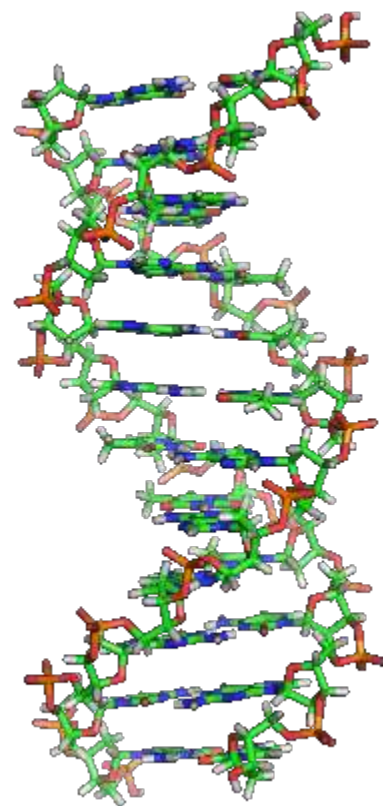
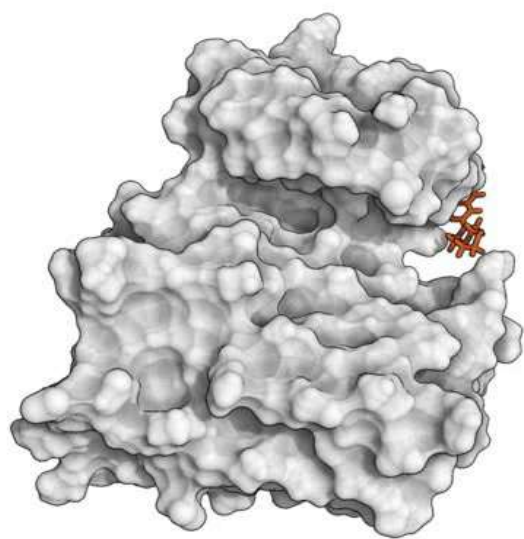
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Cournia Lab – Computational Drug Design



Ingredio is a tool that makes ingredients easy to understand

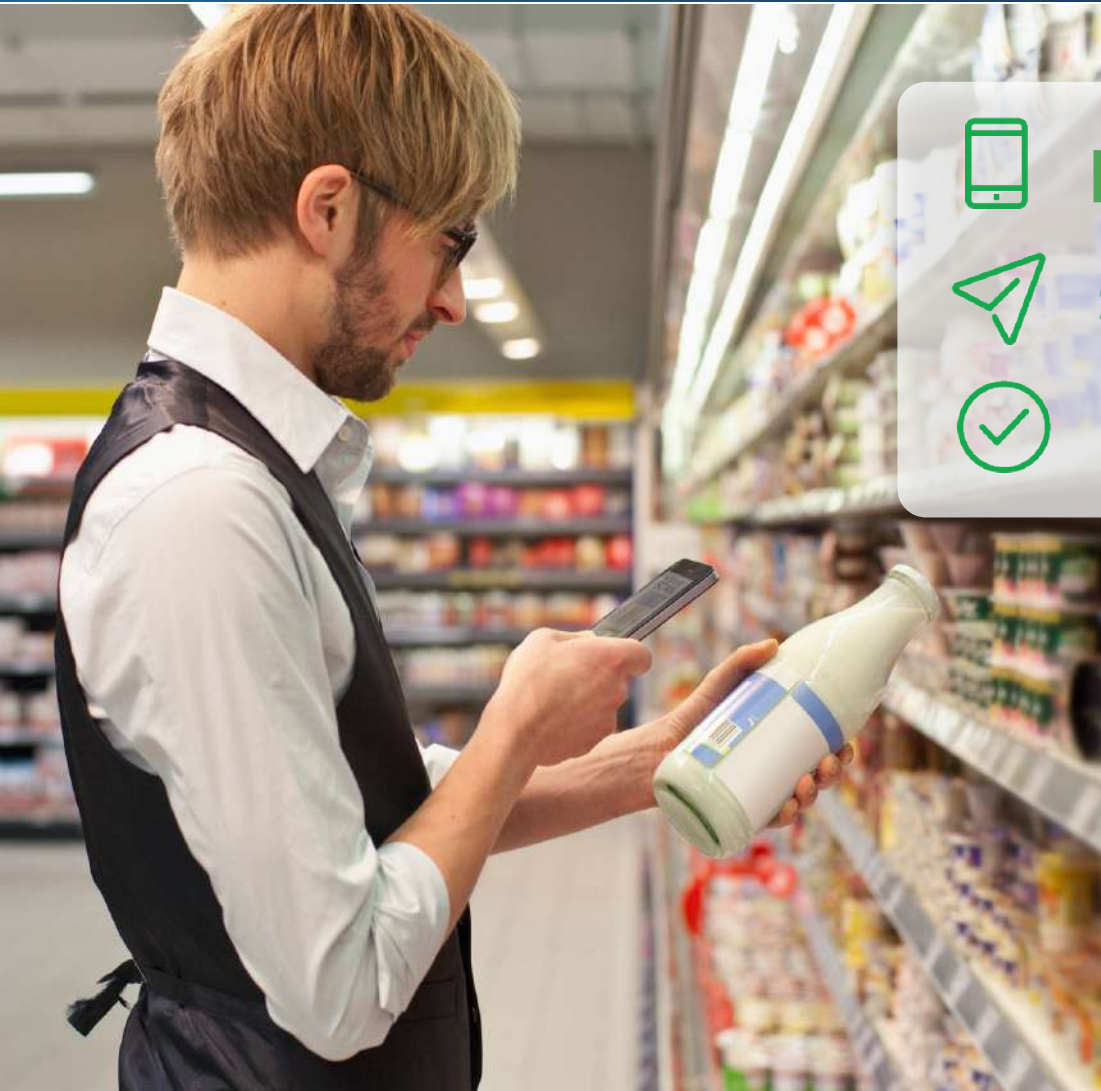


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Ingredients	
	sodium benzoate
	menthol
	sorbitol
	alcohol
	ci 42053
	thymol
	methyl salicylate

Low Hazard Potential Hazard





- ✓ Open
- ✓ Findable
- ✓ Accessible
- ✓ Interoperable
- ✓ Re-usable

- ✓ Reliable

DATA

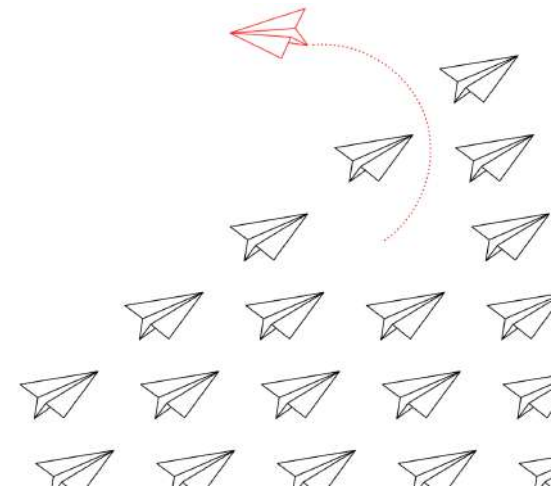
Key for

- ✓ **Driving Science**
- ✓ **Improving
Quality of Life for
European citizens**

Current Challenges for Users



- Generate TB of data every month
- How to store, manage and analyze this data?
- What happens when I publish my data? Can I share datasets in an open repository so that other researchers have access?
- How can I access datasets from other colleagues who have published similar research?
- Current databases mostly fragmented and duplicating research



Sharing Data



- Progress depends on previous work: New discoveries on old data
- Higher quality science because of reviewed data integrity
- Science is expensive
- Avoid duplication

(EU reportedly spends **€10.2 billion**/year for duplication of research)

- Giving back to community –
responsibility to communicate research results



Is data currently shared and how?



RESEARCHER DATA SHARING INSIGHTS

WILEY

- Wiley's Researcher Data Insights Survey was launched earlier this year to understand how and why researchers make their research data publicly available. The study's results, highlighted below, are intended to advance the global conversation about data sharing and help Wiley better meet the needs of our researchers, authors, and partners in the rapidly evolving landscape of scientific research and communications.
- The survey was deployed in March 2014 and received more than 2,250 responses from researchers around the world.

GLOBAL DATA SHARING TRENDS

Data sharing practices vary widely across research fields and geographic areas. Just over half of researchers report making their data publicly available, though archiving results in repositories is not yet the norm.

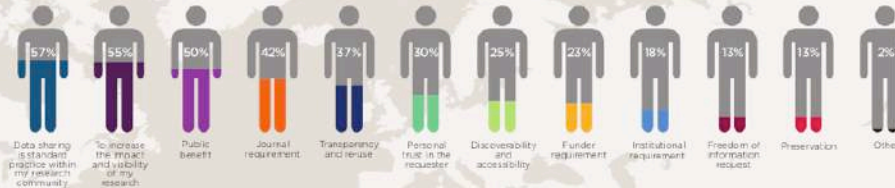


WAYS DATA IS SHARED

- 67% As supplementary material in a journal
- 37% Personal, institutional or project webpage
- 26% Institutional data repository (i.e. university or institute-sponsored)
- 19% Discipline-specific data repository
- 6% General-purpose data repository (e.g. Dryad, Figshare)
- 5% Other

Globally, researchers also report sharing their data in limited and non-permanent ways: 37% are sharing data at a conference while 42% of researchers share their data upon informal request (e.g. email, direct contact, etc.).

RESEARCHER MOTIVATIONS FOR SHARING DATA



DATA SHARING TRENDS BY COUNTRY



REASONS WHY RESEARCHERS ARE HESITANT TO SHARE THEIR DATA

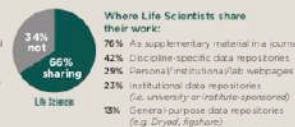
- 42% Intellectual property or confidentiality issues
- 36% My funder/institution does not require data sharing
- 26% I am concerned that my research will be scooped
- 26% I am concerned about misinterpretation or misuse
- 23% Ethical concerns
- 22% I am concerned about being given proper citation credit or attribution
- 21% I did not know where to share my data
- 20% Insufficient time and/or resources
- 16% I did not know how to share my data
- 12% I don't think it is my responsibility
- 12% I did not consider the data to be relevant
- 11% Lack of funding
- 7% Other

DATA SHARING BY DISCIPLINE

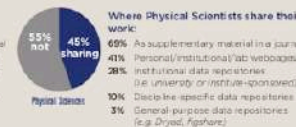
Data sharing, specifically by way of data repositories, is most prevalent amongst life scientists, particularly those in the earth and environmental and agriculture and food sciences.



A typical Health Science researcher says she would be motivated to share her data in the future in order to benefit the public, so long as privacy and ethical concerns are assuaged.



A typical Life Science researcher says she would be motivated to share her data in the future if she was guaranteed proper credit.

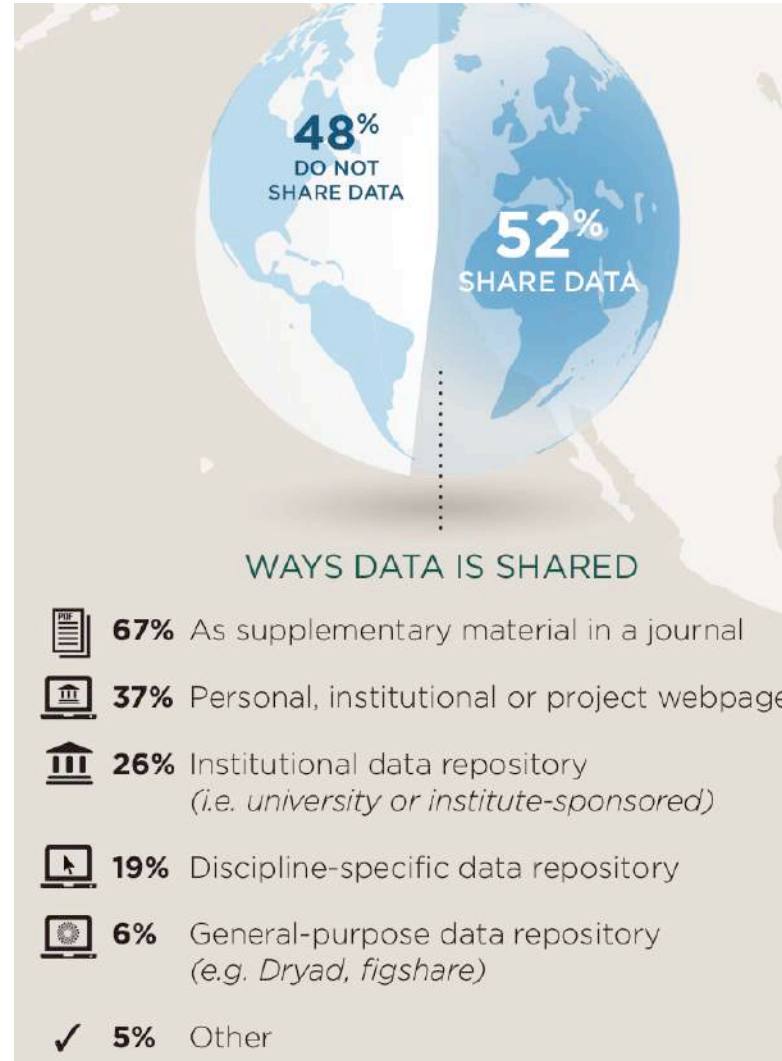


A typical Physical Science researcher says she would be motivated to share her data in the future because it is standard practice within her research community and because it increases the impact and visibility of her work.



A typical Social Science and Humanities researcher says she would be motivated to share her data in the future if it is standard practice within her research community and because it was required to by her funder.

Is data currently shared and how?



Why is 52% of data not shared?



	Responses	Percent
Insufficient Time	603	53.6%
Lack of Funding	445	39.6%
Do not Have Rights to Make Data Public	271	24.1%
No Place to Put Data	264	23.5%
Lack of Standards	222	19.8%
Sponsor does not Require	196	17.4%
Do not Need Data	169	15.0%
Other Reasons For Data Not Available	164	14.6%
Should not be Available	162	14.4%

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- ❑ journal policies are not up-to-date
 - ❑ scientists are not up-to-date
- ⇒ no resources to look up **where** to put **what** data

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Findability and Discoverability



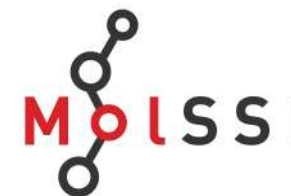
- But.... 52% are sharing their data
- Why can't I find it?
 - ✦ no overview where data is deposited
 - ✦ not all content is visible
 - ✦ rich metadata (annotations) missing
 - ✦ machine readable content often not available
 - ✦ not required



Interoperability and re-usability



- Now that I've found it, can I (re)use it?
- Lack of **standardization** of information
- Interoperability and reproducibility require **agreeing on semantics**
- **Community** project
- Cost
- Ideal case: re-run analysis with deposited data & scripts (*reviewing*)



**MoISSI Workshop:
Molecular
Dynamics Software
Interoperability
(New York,
November 2019)**

How to remove those barriers?



Insufficient Time
Lack of Funding
Do not Have Rights to Make Data Public
No Place to Put Data
Lack of Standards
Sponsor does not Require
Do not Need Data
Other Reasons For Data Not Available
Should not be Available

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- Specify & update guidelines & establish standards
- Increase awareness
- Publish all datasets (even negative)
- Look-up repositories for discoverability
- Standardize information
- Create Community
- Train

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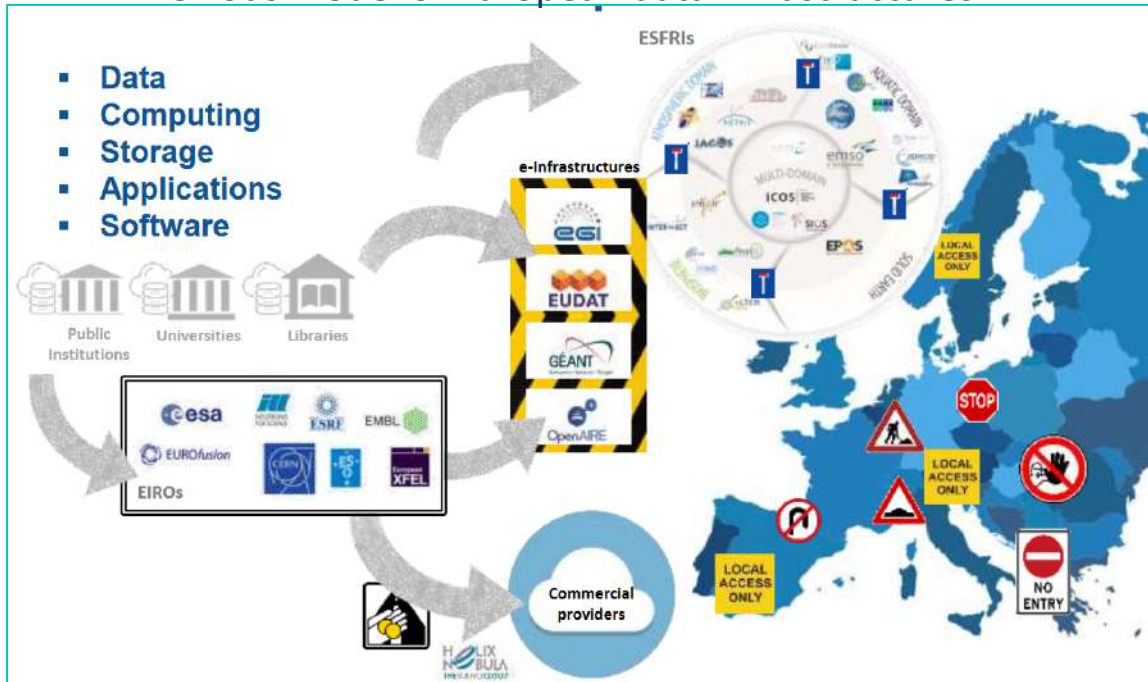


Realisation of EC vision for a common & trusted environment for Open Science

EOSC Vision



Previous model of European data infrastructures



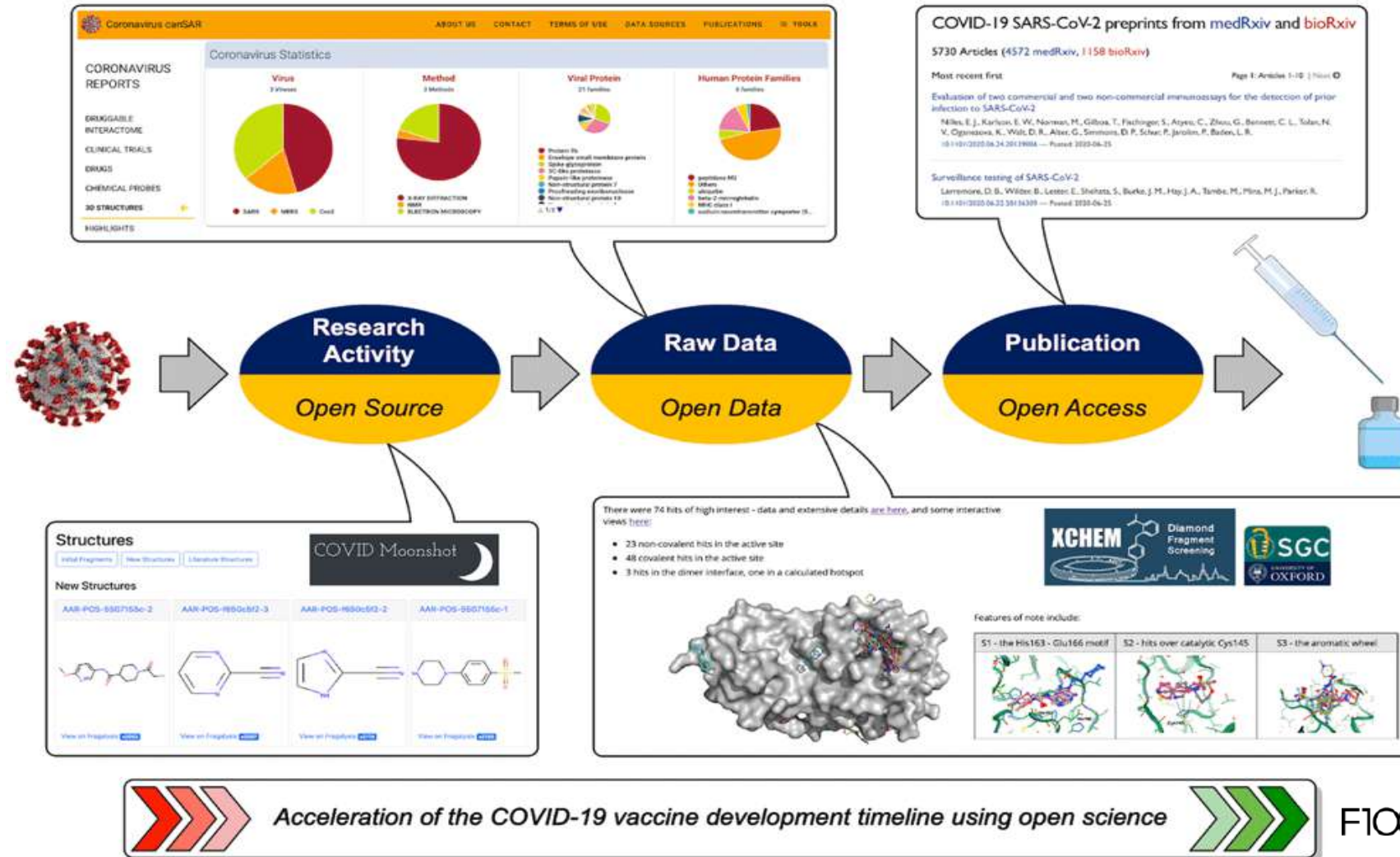
Source: EOSC Strategic Implementation Roadmap 2018-2020, May 2018, European Commission

From fragmentation and uneven access to information to a federated model, where access to data would be universal, building on a strong legacy



Future EOSC model: federation of data infrastructures

Application of Open Science for COVID-19 treatment/ vaccine development



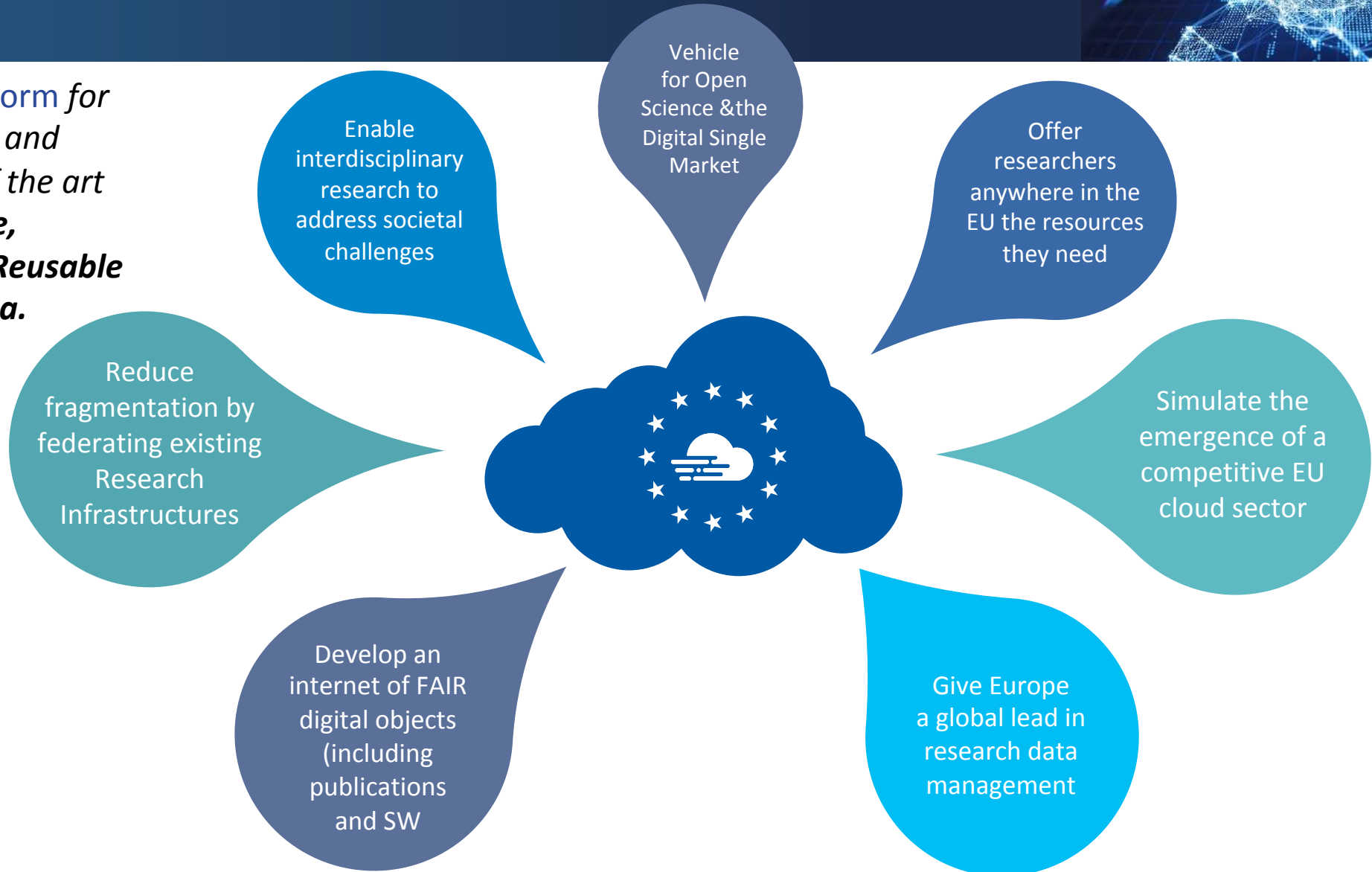
Acceleration of the COVID-19 vaccine development timeline using open science

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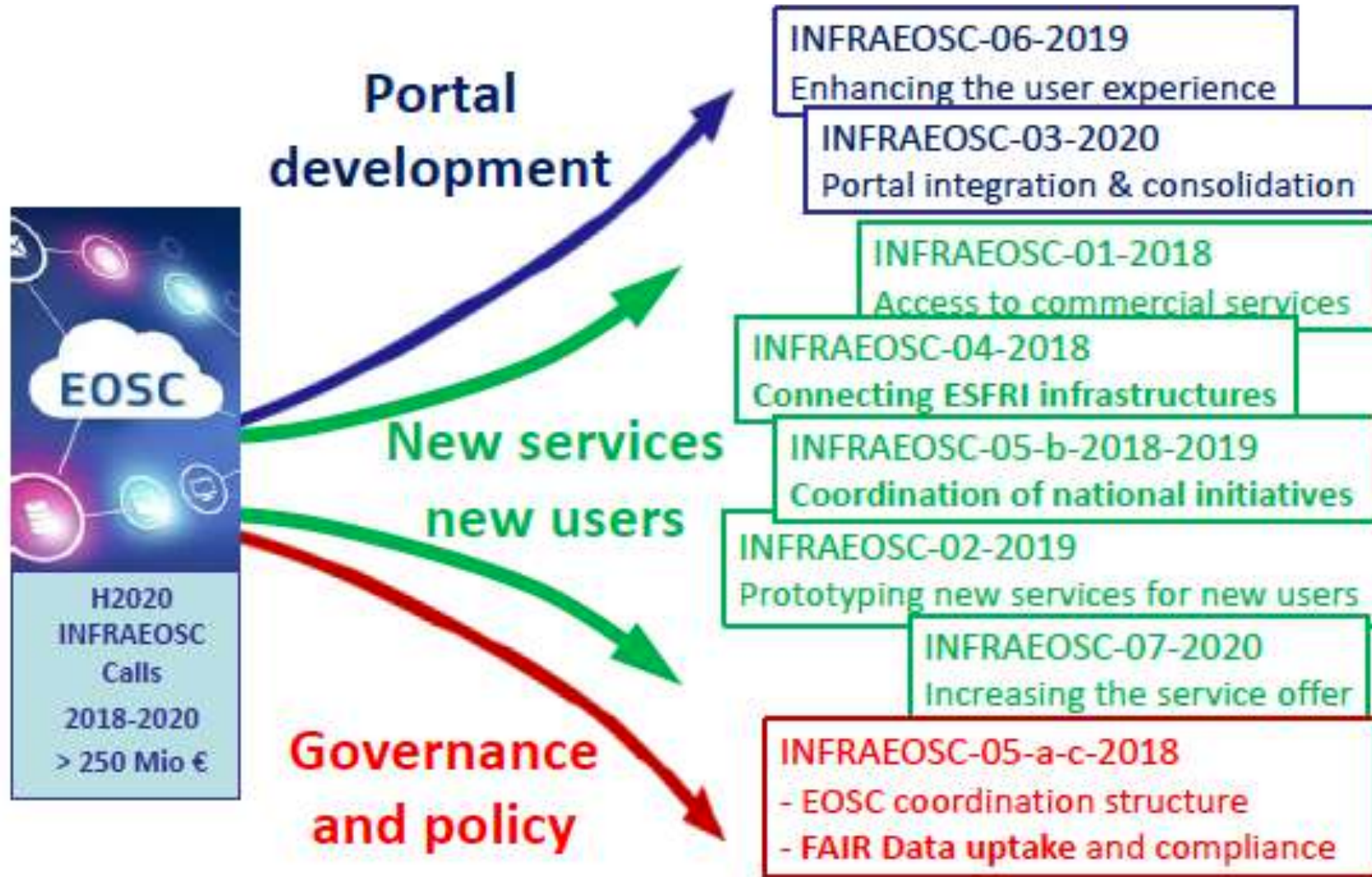
EOSC Vision



One federated platform for producing, curating and distributing state of the art **Findable, Accessible, Interoperable and Reusable (FAIR) scientific data.**



H2020 dedicated activities to prototype EOSC



Source: EOSC Webinar

Current EOSC Projects



The role of the INFRAEOSC 05 projects



EOSC-Pillar *Coordination and Harmonisation of National Initiatives, Infrastructures and Data services in Central and Western Europe*

EOSC-synergy *European Open Science Cloud - Expanding Capacities by building Capabilities*

NI4OS-Europe *National Initiatives for Open Science in Europe*

EOSC-Nordic *European Open Science Cloud in the Nordic and Baltic Countries*

Common objectives

- *Mapping and integration of national and local services to enhance their discoverability/usage*
- *Enhancement of the EOSC with new thematic services*
- *Support of trans-national services integration the EOSC through appropriate technical and policy measures (including legal and business model aspects).*
- *Cross-nation and Region coordination and policy harmonisation.*
- *Scientific community engagement and skill development*
- *FAIR and ORDM promotion*
- *Supporting the Governance*

NI4OS-Europe Summary

- National Initiatives for Open Science in Europe
- Acronym: NI4OS-Europe (pronounced “NIFOS”)
- 22 Partners from 15 countries



Greece
Cyprus
Bulgaria
Croatia
Serbia
Slovenia
Hungary
Romania
Albania
Bosnia-Herzegovina
North Macedonia
Montenegro
Moldova
Armenia
Georgia

EOSC/NI4OS-Europe: Objectives



Support the **development and inclusion** of the national Open Science Cloud (OSC) initiatives in 15 Member States and Associated Countries in the overall scheme of EOSC governance



Spread the EOSC and FAIR principles, ORDM principles, interoperability, federated services, in the community and train it



Provide technical and policy support in on-boarding of the existing and future service providers into EOSC

Use Case Example: Personalized Medicine



- ✓ The Right Drug
- ✓ To the Right Patient
- ✓ For the Right Disease
- ✓ At the Right Time
- ✓ With the Right Dosage

Genetic & metabolic data allow drugs to be tailored to specific patient groups



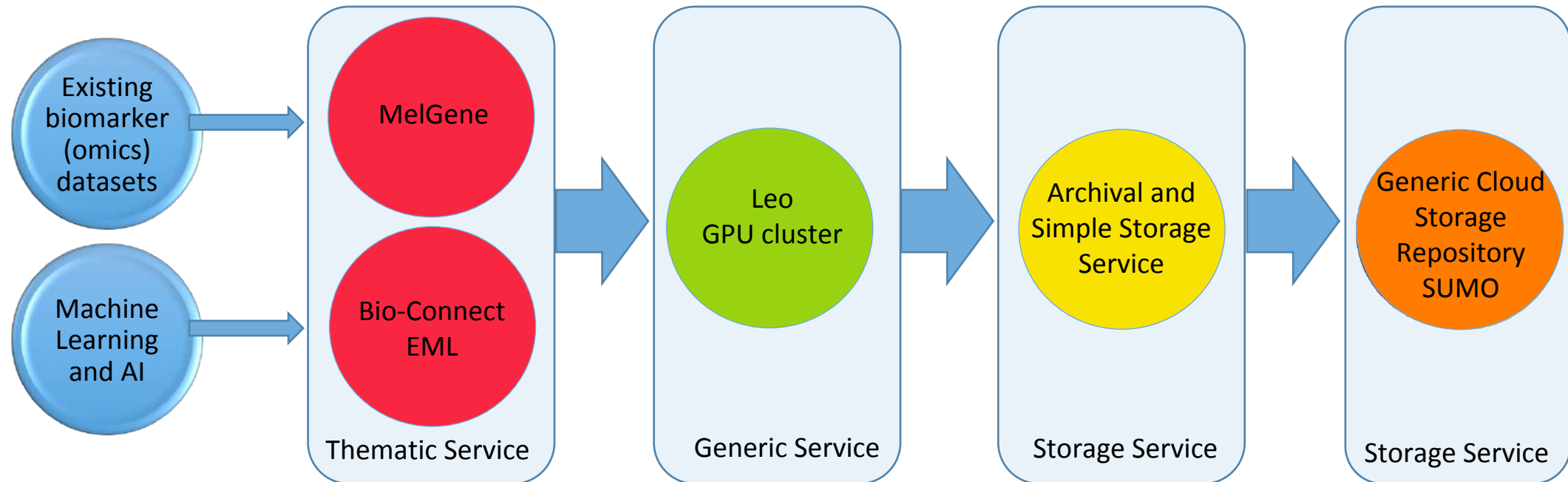
Use Case Example: Extracting correlations for patient stratification using machine learning



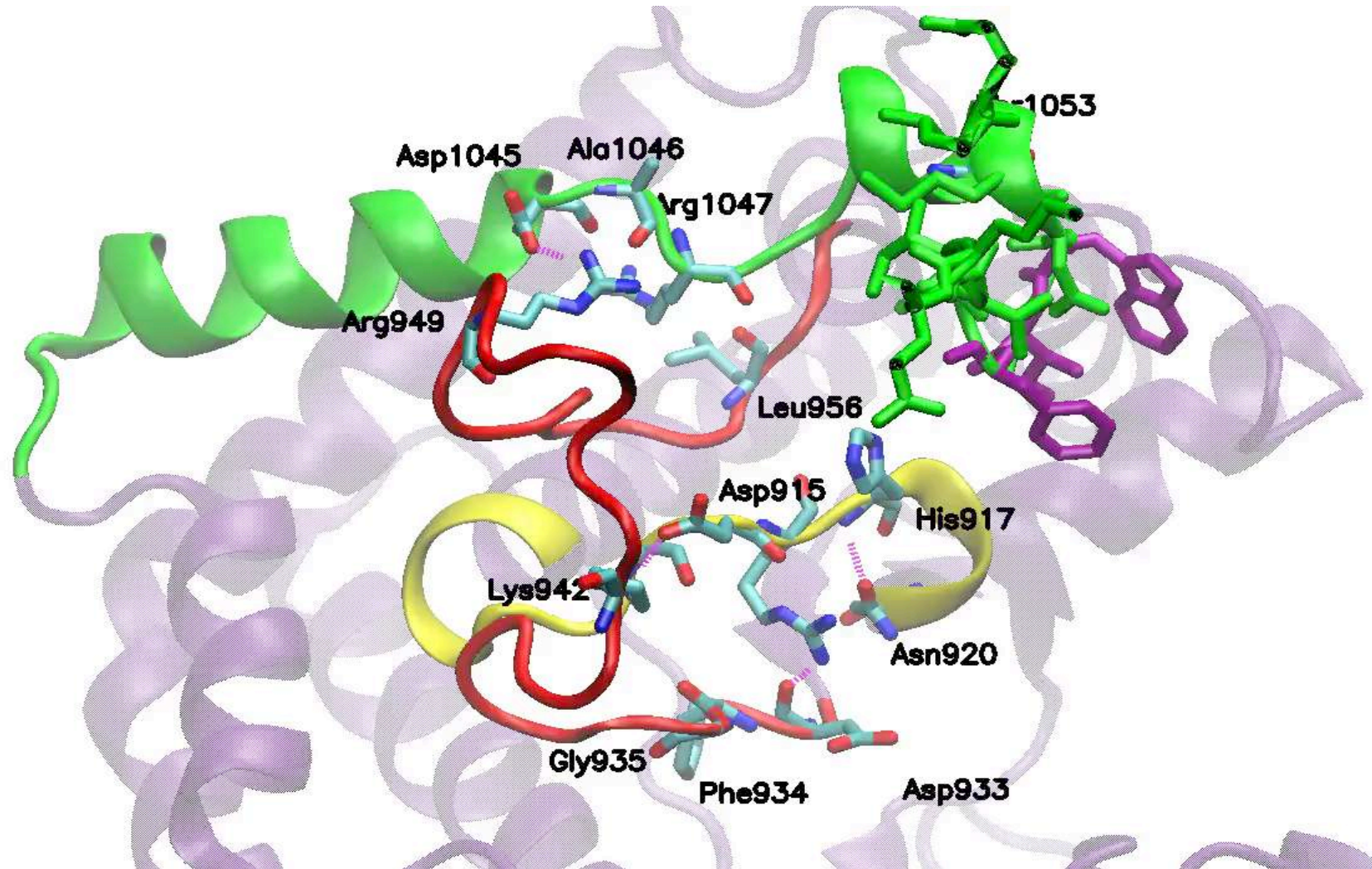
Extracting correlations for patient stratification using machine learning



- Stratifying patients for melanoma cancer type based on existing, open data



Molecular Dynamics simulations reveal protein dynamics



Deposited in
NI4OS-Europe resources
Zenodo
Human Brain Project

Benefits for researchers using EOSC resources



- Store, manage, analyze TB of produced data
- Share datasets to the community upon publication
- Access datasets from colleagues without duplicating data
- More efficient dataset searching based on metadata
- Onboard web-based thematic services in one common, unified portal
- Help with evaluation and certification of datasets (e.g. FAIRsFAIR)
- Training on best practices for Open Science & FAIR principles
- Enable Open Innovation seamlessly
- Opportunities to collaborate with Pharma Industry opened up for my lab / Networking

Our in-house drug discovery tools: Onboarded on EOSC



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NI4OS-Europe Catalogue

Thematic services

ChemBioServer is a publicly available web application for effectively **filtering and clustering chemical compounds** used in drug discovery.

<http://chembioserver.vi-seem.eu/>

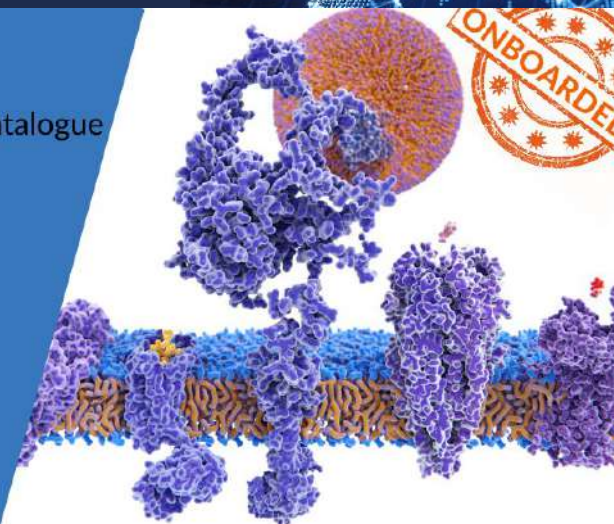


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DREAMM is a novel web-based tool that **predicts the protein-membrane interfaces of peripheral membrane proteins** using ensemble machine learning.

<http://dreamm-ni4os.eu/>

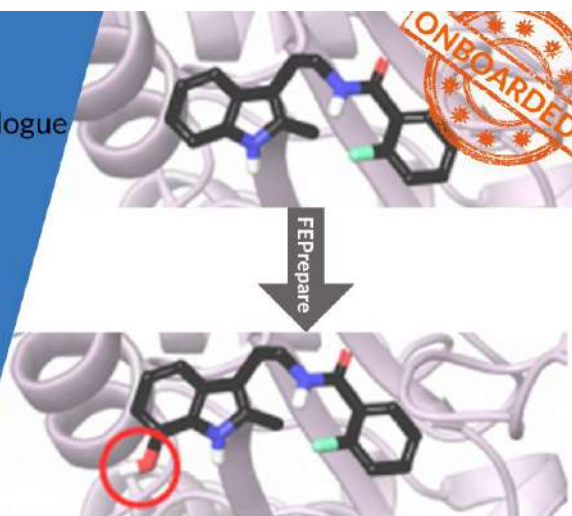


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FEPPrepare is a webserver, which automates the set-up procedure for performing **NAMD/FEP simulations**.

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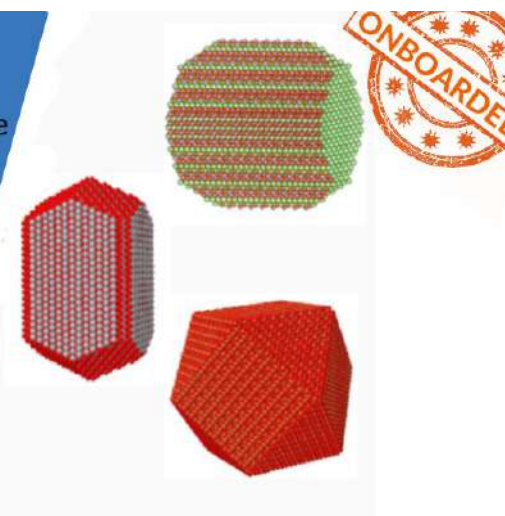


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Thematic services

NanoCrystal is a novel web-based **crystallographic tool** for the construction of nanoparticles from any material crystal structure.

<http://nanocrystal-seem.eu>



Benefits for service providers using EOSC resources



- Publish, share and advertise services & resources
- Get statistics about access & feedback
- Free online platform to manage service requests
- Interact with users more efficiently & understand needs
- Get support for user authentication
- Open Service to a wider base
- Boosts visibility and discoverability
- Increase computational power of your lab / company with reliable core services

EOSC works with companies, too



Ingredio



Enhancing the food & cosmetics OpenAIRE
Research Graph for consumer health

Ingredio – OpenAIRE Advance Collaboration



Goal 1

Develop text mining and Machine Learning algorithms to extract OpenAIRE data linking chemical ingredients of food & cosmetics to potential health hazards

Goal 3

Identifying new chemical ingredients from OpenAIRE data to enrich the OpenAIRE research graph & the Ingredio database

Goal 2

Support the curation of OpenAIRE data with appropriate metadata schemas for efficient integration of information in the OpenAIRE Research Graph

Goal 4

Identify causal relationships of chemical ingredients with hazards using the collected information



Onboarding Platform to EOSC (NI4OS-Europe)



stage 1

Classification of biomedical texts based on the condition that there is a link between chemical ingredients of food and cosmetics to allergies, irritation, cancer, and toxicity.

Biomedical Text

Classify Text

stage 2

Extract compound names from biomedical text.

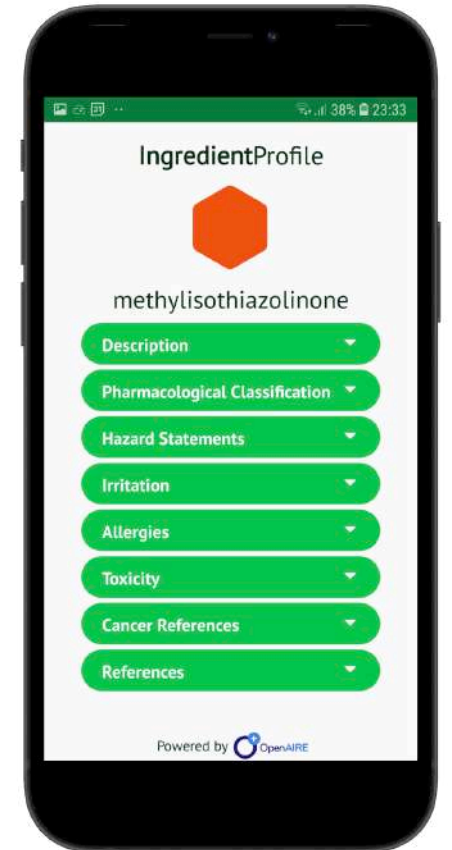
Biomedical Text

Find Compounds

- ✓ A dedicated server was provided by NI4OS-Europe (BAS - Bulgaria) with one V100
- ✓ A web-server was developed and uploaded in <https://ingedio.ni4os.eu/>
- ✓ Web-server was onboarded in NI4OS

Benefits for SMEs / Community

- Code was provided to OpenAIRE and uploaded to Github
- Beta testing of final products was largely completed
- The service was integrated to EOSC and was onboarded
- The Ingredio database was significantly enriched, which aids our SME competitiveness
- European citizens can now be better informed about potential hazards in food and cosmetics ingredients
- Open science promotes citizen trust in science



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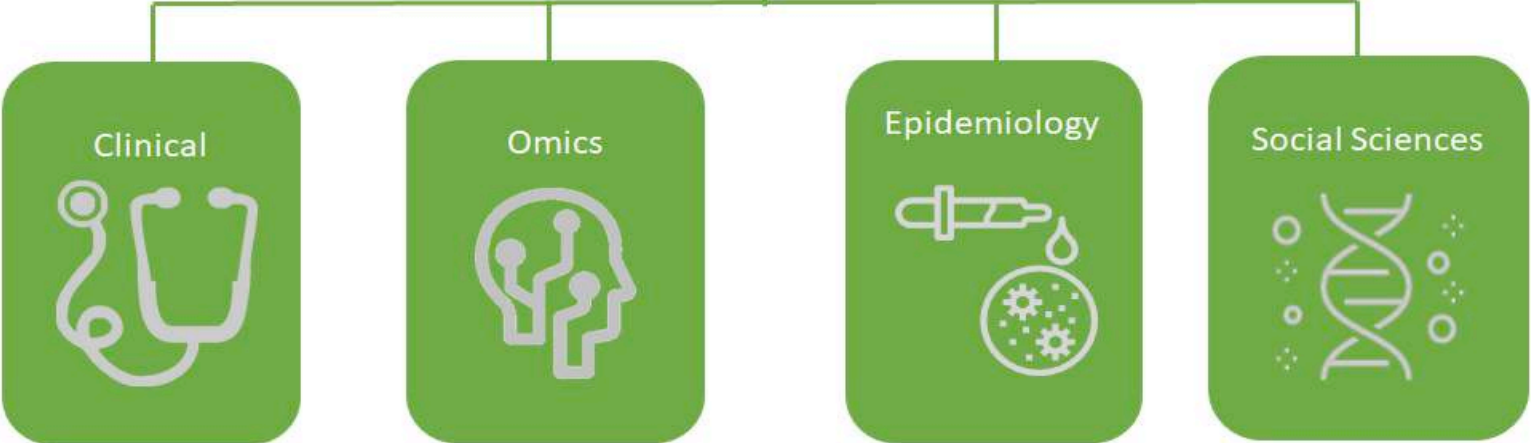


Service: Giving back to the community



RDA COVID-19 Guidelines and Recommendations

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Community Participation for Data Sharing under COVID-19

Indigenous Data under COVID-19

Legal and Ethical Considerations under COVID-19

Research Software for Data Sharing under COVID-19

Drafted Guidelines and recommendations for RDA COVID-19 WG



- Participated in the Research Data Alliance Working Group for COVID-2019 as a representative of NI4OS-Europe
- Joined the RDA COVID19-omics subgroup
- Over 10 meetings between March and May 2020 to:
- Clearly define detailed **guidelines on data sharing under the present COVID-19 circumstances** to help stakeholders follow best practices to maximize the efficiency of their work, and to act as a blueprint for future emergencies;
- Develop **recommendations for policymakers** to maximise timely, quality data sharing and appropriate responses in such health emergencies;
- Address the interests of **researchers, policy makers, funders, publishers,** and providers of **data sharing infrastructures.**

Service: Giving back to the community



Editorial: Method and Data Sharing and Reproducibility of Scientific Results

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RESEARCH ARTICLE

Radical collaboration during a global health emergency: development of the RDA COVID-19 data sharing recommendations and guidelines [version 1; peer review: awaiting peer review]

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OPEN LETTER


REVISED Fostering global data sharing: highlighting the recommendations of the Research Data Alliance COVID-19 working group [version 2; peer review: 2 approved, 1 approved with reservations]

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Benefits for the Community




Allow
New generation of scholars to find, combine, analyse data & discoveries




Accelerate
Transition to Open Science and Open Innovation



Bring
Science & Research closer to Societal needs



Transform
Research faster and more cost-efficiently to products that benefit citizens





Global Open Science as a driver for enabling a new paradigm of transparent, data-driven science as well as accelerating innovation

Thank you
Any questions?



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