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Interaction

- **Several polls**

- **Mini-group discussion in breakout rooms**

- open the chat
- download links (for the discussion and the full slide set)
- post your questions in the chat
- "!" to indicate an oral contribution

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digitisation
open access
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Why publish research data?

How to publish?

Licences

GFZ Data Services

Wrap up

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Political and funders perspectives

G7 Science and Technology Ministers' Meeting

…promoting increasing access to […] scientific data and publications,…

"…open access is the default setting for research data generated in Horizon 2020."

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…research data should be made available as soon as possible.

G7 Science and Technology Ministers 2016: Tsukuba Communiqué
DFG 2015: Leitlinien zum Umgang mit Forschungsdaten
EU 2016: Guidelines on FAIR Data Management in Horizon 2020

Political and funders perspectives

Code of Conduct "Guidelines for Safeguarding Good Research Practice"
German Science Foundation DFG

- making the research data, materials and information on which the results are based, as well as the methods and software used, available and fully explaining the work processes.
- Software is made publicly available along with the source code
- Make available in recognised archives and repositories in accordance with the FAIR principles

DFG 2019: Guidelines for Safeguarding Good Research Practice
https://www.dfg.de/en/research_funding/principles_dfg_funding/good_scientific_practice/index.html

https://www.fidgeo.de/en/research-data-in-the-dfg-guidelines-for-safeguarding-good-research-practice/

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The output of research is not only journal articles but also data sets, model code, samples, etc. Only the entire network of interconnected information can guarantee integrity, transparency, reuse, and reproducibility of scientific findings. Moreover, all of these resources provide great additional value in their own right. Hence, it is particularly important that data and other information underpinning the research findings are "findable, accessible, interoperable, and reusable" (FAIR) not only for humans but also for machines.

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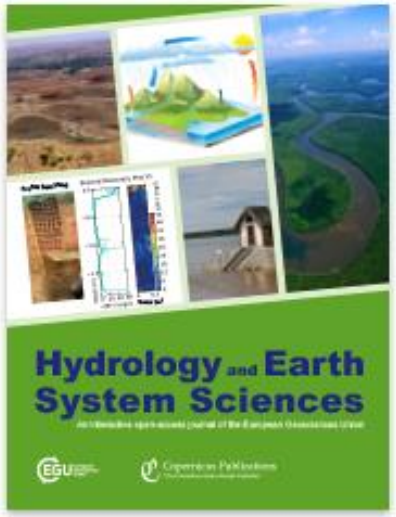

https://www.hydrology-and-earth-system-sciences.net/about/data_policy.html

Publishers

Earth science and biodiversity journals can improve support for data publication

"About half (9 out of 20) of the journals from earth sciences in this study don't address data publishing at all."

[...]

"However, in some of the surveyed journals´ texts, ambiguous and inconsistent statements were encountered, making it hard for authors to identify the expectations of the journal on data publishing."

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Scientists and broader perspective

Individual scientist

1. Additional publications
2. Greater citation rate
3. Wider recognition among peers
4. Invitations to meetings, collaborations, consultancy
5. Creators of data are known from citation and so are contactable for more information
6. Citation of data sources adds authority that indicates their quality

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7. Independent verification and qualification of research findings is possible

Scientific community

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9. Data can be integrated with other data to create new data resources

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Agree on the 3 most important ones

Rank the 3 most important ones: first, second, third

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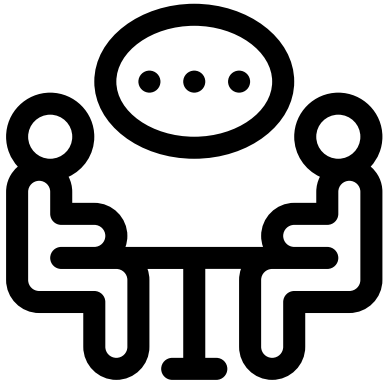

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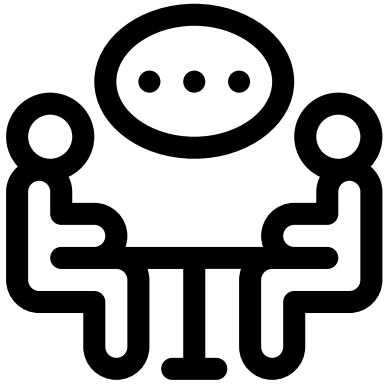

Come back to the main room

Participate in 3 polls

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to read....

The citation advantage of linking publications to research data
2020 https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pone.0230416

A study of the impact of data sharing on article citations using journal policies as a natural experiment
2019 https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pone.0225883

Sharing Detailed Research Data Is Associated with Increased Citation Rate
2007 https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pone.0000308

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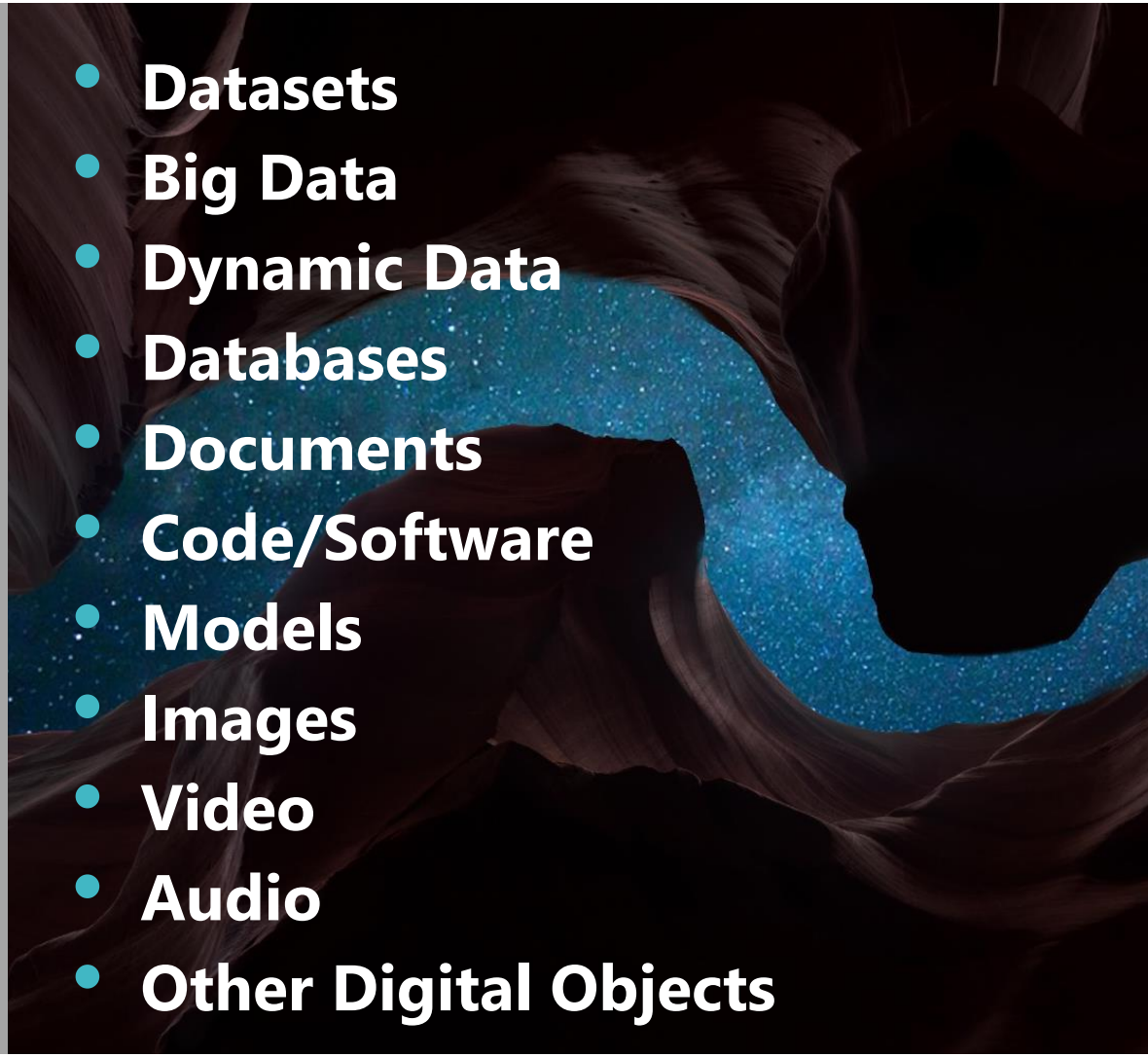

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- Dynamic Data
- Databases
- Documents
- Code/Software
- Models
- Images
- Video
- Audio
- Other Digital Objects

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FAIR data Guiding Principles

To be Findable:

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 Accessible:

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 Interoperable:

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 Re-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 standards.

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Enabling Findable, Accessible, Interoperable and Reusable Data

in the earth, space, and environmental science

Researchers understand and follow expectations related to data management and metadata of the publication

Publishers set standards and follow best practice related to datasets, metadata, accepted repositories and data citation

Scientific repositories are valued for stewardship, data access, improving peer review and digital product quality

https://eos.org/editors-vox/enabling-findable-accessible-interoperable-and-reusable-data

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IN THE EARTH, SPACE, AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

- Repositories
- Publishers
- Societies, communities, and institutions
- Funding agencies and organizations
- Individual researchers

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FAIR tools

Top 10 FAIR Data & Software Things Geoscience

https://librarycarpentry.org/Top-10-FAIR//2018/12/01/geoscience/

- for geoscientists
- lots of examples and exercises

FAIR self assessment tool

https://ardc.edu.au/resources/working-with-data/fair-data/fair-self-assessment-tool/

FAIR-Aware

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Impressum

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Dataset

3D-URG: 3D gravity constrained structural model of the Upper Rhine Graben

Released

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Freymark, Jessica; Bott, Judith; Scheck-Wenderoth, Magdalena; Bär, Kristian; Stiller, Manfred; Fritsche, Johann-Gerhard; Kracht, Matthias; Gomez Dacal, Maria Laura (2020): 3D-URG: 3D gravity constrained structural model of the Upper Rhine Graben. GFZ Data Services. https://doi.org/10.5880/GFZ.4.5.2020.004

Description

Files

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Data description

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Link to journal article

Dataset Description

Supplement to

Freymark, Jessica; Sippel, Judith; Scheck-Wenderoth, Magdalena; Bär, Kristian; Stiller, Manfred; Fritsche, Johann-Gerhard; et al. (2017): The deep thermal field of the Upper Rhine Graben. Tectonophysics. 10.1016/j.tecto.2016.11.013

Related Work

Derived from

Amante, C., & Eakins, B. W. (2009). *ETOPO1 Global Relief Model converted to PanMap layer format* [Data set]. PANGAEA - Data Publisher for Earth & Environmental Science. https://doi.org/10.1594/PANGAEA.769615

Arndt, D., Bär, K., Fritsche, J.-G., Sass, I., & Hoppe, A. (2011). 3D structural model of the Federal State of Hesse (Germany) for geopotential evaluation. *Zeitschrift Der Deutschen Gesellschaft Für Geowissenschaften*, *162*(4), 353–369. https://

Abstract

We provide a set of grid files that collectively allow recreating a 3D geological model which covers the Upper Rhine Graben and its adjacent tectonic domains, such as portions of the Swiss Alps, the Molasse Basin, the Black Forest and Vosges Mountains, the Rhenish Massif and the Lower Rhine Graben. This publication is a complement to the publication of Freymark et al. (2017).

Accordingly, the provided structural model consists of (i) 14 sedimentary and volcanic units; (ii) crystalline crust composed of seven upper crustal units and a lower crustal unit; and (iii) two lithospheric mantle units. The files provided here include information on the regional variation of these geological units in terms of their depth and thickness, both attributes being allocated to regularly spaced grid nodes with horizontal spacing of 1 km.

The model has originally been developed to obtain a basis for numerical simulations of heat transport, to calculate the lithospheric-scale conductive thermal field and assess the related geothermal potentials, in particular for the Upper Rhine Graben (a region especially well-suited for geothermal energy exploitation). Since such simulations require the subsurface variation of physical rock properties to be defined, the 3D model differentiates units of contrasting materials, i.e. rock types. On that account, a large number of geological and geophysical data have been analysed (see Related Work) and we shortly describe here how they have been integrated into a consistent 3D model (Methods). For further information on the data usage and the characteristics of the units (e.g., lithology, density, thermal properties), the reader is referred to the original article (Freymark et al., 2017). The contents and structure of the grid files provided herewith are described in the Technical Info section.

Abstract

Additional Information

We acknowledge Landesamt für Geologie, Rohstoffe und Bergbau (LGRB; Baden-Wuerttemberg) for kindly allocating the digital datasets of the GeORG model and the geological 3D model of Baden-Wuerttemberg.

Methods

The presented 3D structural model is the result of an extensive data integration process. In a first step, we visualized and collectively analysed geological maps, smaller-scale 3D structural models, depth and thickness maps, drilled formation tops and interpreted seismic horizons (See Related Works) using the software Petrel (©Schlumberger). After identifying the main lithological units to be differentiated by the intended 3D model and correcting for inconsistencies between the layers, the scattered information on the top surface elevation of the units was interpolated to obtain regular grids with a horizontal element spacing of 1 km (Convergent Interpolation algorithm of Petrel). More details about the original datasets (e.g., their regional extents, sources etc.) used to model the topology of the structural horizons are listed in the Supplementary Material 1 of Freymark et al. (2017).

In order to mitigate insufficient coverage of the region with deep seismic profiles revealing the internal

Data Description

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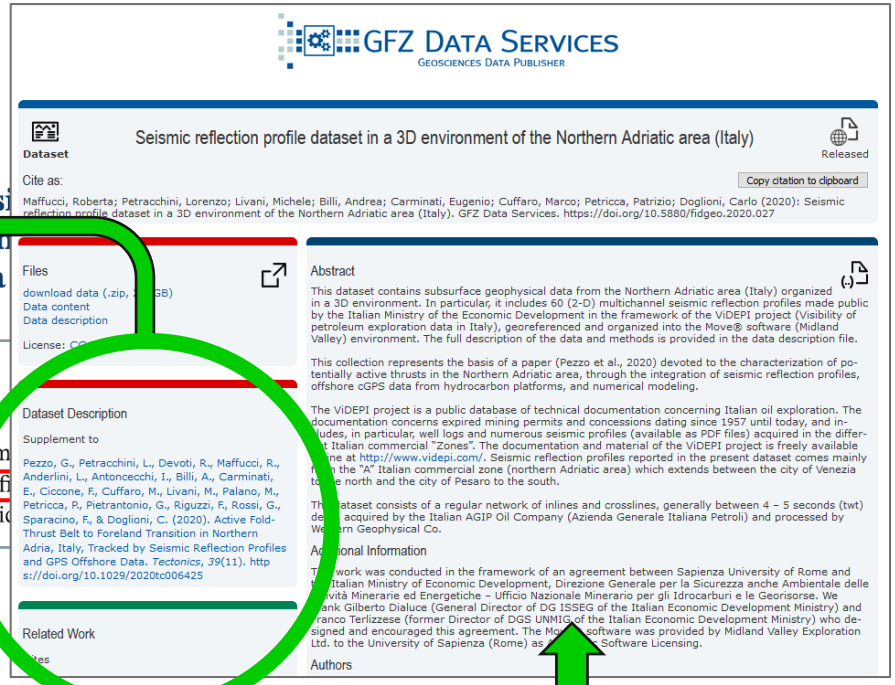

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Dataset

Seismic reflection profile dataset in a 3D environment of the Northern Adriatic area (Italy)

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Maffucci, Roberta; Petracchini, Lorenzo; Livani, Michele; Billi, Andrea; Carminati, Eugenio; Cuffaro, Marco; Petricca, Patrizio; Doglioni, Carlo (2020): Seismic reflection profile dataset in a 3D environment of the Northern Adriatic area (Italy). GFZ Data Services. https://doi.org/10.5880/fidgeo.2020.027

Files

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Data content
Data description

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Abstract

This dataset contains subsurface geophysical data from the Northern Adriatic area (Italy) organized in a 3D environment. In particular, it includes 60 (2-D) multichannel seismic reflection profiles made public by the Italian Ministry of the Economic Development in the framework of the ViDEPI project (Visibility of petroleum exploration data in Italy), georeferenced and organized into the Move® software (Midland Valley) environment. The full description of the data and methods is provided in the data description file.

This collection represents the basis of a paper (Pezzo et al., 2020) devoted to the characterization of potentially active thrusts in the Northern Adriatic area, through the integration of seismic reflection profiles, offshore cGPS data from hydrocarbon platforms, and numerical modeling.

The ViDEPI project is a public database of technical documentation concerning Italian oil exploration. The documentation concerns expired mining permits and concessions dating since 1957 until today, and includes, in particular, well logs and numerous seismic profiles (available as PDF files) acquired in the different Italian commercial "Zones". The documentation and material of the ViDEPI project is freely available online at http://www.videpi.com/. Seismic reflection profiles reported in the present dataset comes mainly from the "A" Italian commercial zone (northern Adriatic area) which extends between the city of Venezia to the north and the city of Pesaro to the south.

The dataset consists of a regular network of inlines and crosslines, generally between 4 – 5 seconds (twt) de[illegible] acquired by the Italian AGIP Oil Company (Azienda Generale Italiana Petroli) and processed by We[illegible]rn Geophysical Co.

Additional Information

[illegible] work was conducted in the framework of an agreement between Sapienza University of Rome and [illegible] Italian Ministry of Economic Development, Direzione Generale per la Sicurezza anche Ambientale delle [illegible]ività Minerarie ed Energetiche – Ufficio Nazionale Minerario per gli Idrocarburi e le Georisorse. We thank Gilberto Dialuce (General Director of DG ISSEG of the Italian Economic Development Ministry) and Franco Terlizzese (former Director of DGS UNMIG of the Italian Economic Development Ministry) who designed and encouraged this agreement. The Mo[illegible] software was provided by Midland Valley Exploration Ltd. to the University of Sapienza (Rome) as a[illegible] Software Licensing.

Authors

Dataset Description

Supplement to

Pezzo, G., Petracchini, L., Devoti, R., Maffucci, R., Anderlini, L., Antoncecchi, I., Billi, A., Carminati, E., Ciccone, F., Cuffaro, M., Livani, M., Palano, M., Petricca, P., Pietrantonio, G., Riguzzi, F., Rossi, G., Sparacino, F., & Doglioni, C. (2020). Active Fold-Thrust Belt to Foreland Transition in Northern Adria, Italy, Tracked by Seismic Reflection Profiles and GPS Offshore Data. *Tectonics*, *39*(11). https://doi.org/10.1029/2020tc006425

Related Work

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Key Points:

- Seismic reflection profiles in the

Active Fold-Thrust Belt to Foreland Transi[illegible] in Northern Adria, Italy, Tracked by Seism[illegible] Reflection Profiles and GPS Offshore Data

3. Data and Methods

3.1. Seismic Reflection Profiles and Borehole Composite Logs

seismic reflection profiles from the ViDEPI project organized in a 3-D environment b[illegible] m[illegible] software are available in the GFZ Data Services Repository: http://doi.org/10.58[illegible]0/fi[illegible] Maffucci et al., 2020). Furthermore, we collected seismic profiles, structural ge[illegible]logi[illegible]

Data Availability Statement

All data needed to evaluate the conclusions in the paper are present in the paper itself and/or the associated supporting information. All these data are also freely available in external repositories and previous articles. In particular, the geodetic data are available in Palano et al. (2020) (https://doi.pangaea.de/10.1594/PANGAEA.914358). The seismic reflection profiles organized in a 3-D Move® file/project are available in Maffucci et al. (2020) (http://pmd.gfz-potsdam.de/panmetaworks/review/aaf30ce1d97be14e03c64b5a638334ed0c40007bc91f6029b83a149727f47c5f). Supporting figures (Figures S1 and S2) and tables are available online (ftp://ftp.ingv.it/pub/giuseppe.pezzo/TECT_2020TC006425/). In the data repository, we make available the subsurface geophysical data set used to classify the tectonic domains of the studied CGPS stations (i.e., fold-thrust belt, proto-thrust domain, and foreland). The data set is organized into the Move® software (Midland Valley) environment, version 2016.2 and includes 60 public 2-D multichannel seismic reflection profiles deriving from the ViDEPI database (http://www.videpi.com). The dataset and its full description is available on the following link: http://doi.org/10.5880/fidgeo.2020.027 (Maffucci et al., 2020). CGPS data and its full description is available on the following link: https://doi.org/10.1594/PANGAEA.914358 (Palano et al., 2020).

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- members of the institution
- many disciplines

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Domain-specific Repository

- Researchers worldwide
- discipline-specific

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- Domain-specific metadata, for example „location“
- Connected to domain-specific data portals
- Better quality-control
- extra services, e.g. integration of IGSN

Generic Repository

- Researchers worldwide
- all disciplines

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[1] Einstieg ins Forschungsdatenmanagement in den Geo

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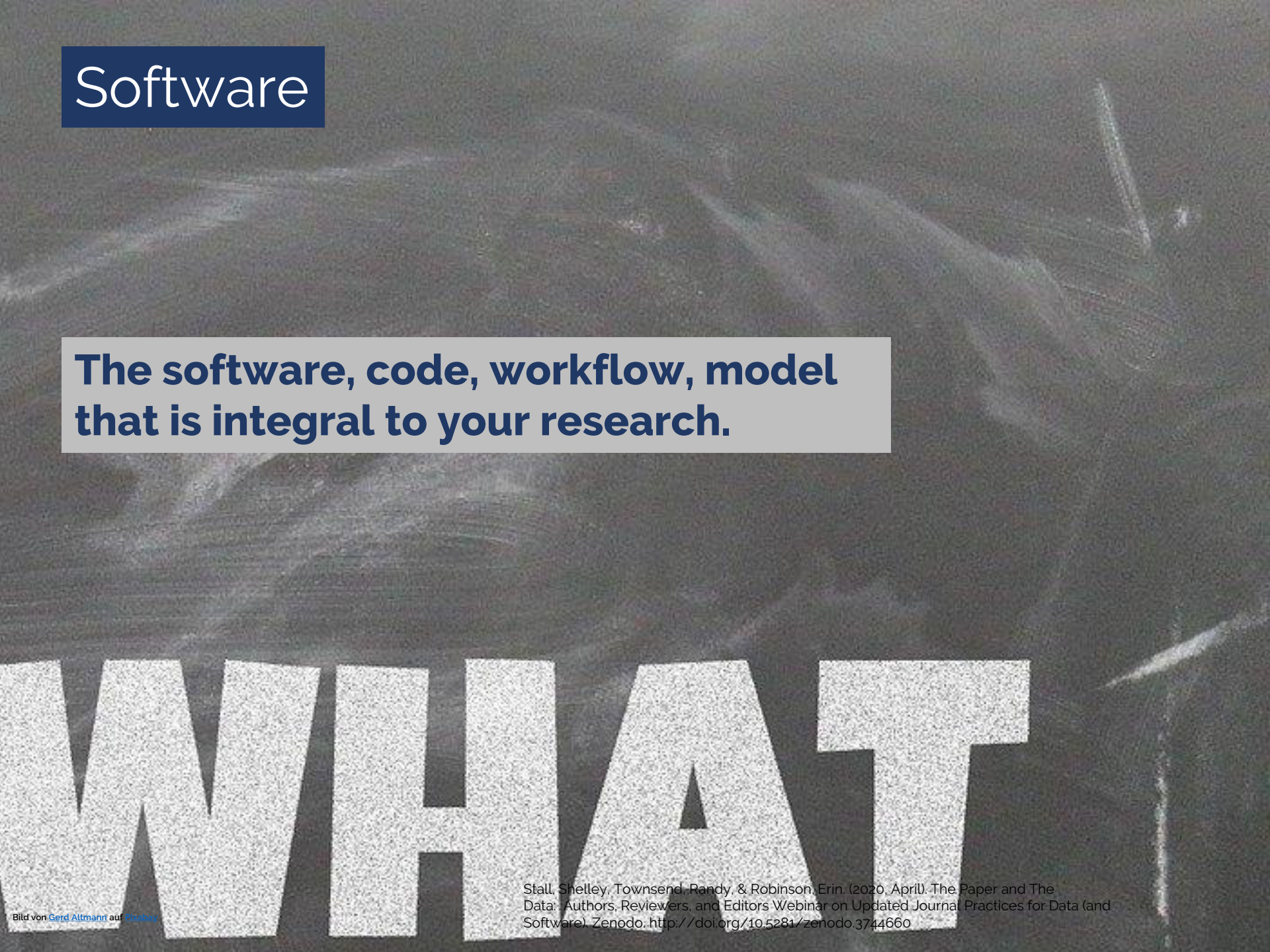

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Software

what to include in your paper

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2. Optionally: Include the GitHub URL or other development platform URL (Note: GitHub is not a preservation resource)

Citation

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Methodology

1. Describe how your software works as it pertains to your research

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Software citation methods

- Cite the software itself via **software domain repository** (e.g. Computational Infrastructure for Geodynamics (CGI), Hydroshare),
- Cite the **software journal** (e.g. JOSS) where the software is described **AND the repository where it is preserved**,
- Cite the **general repository supporting software preservation** that provides registration services for a digital object identifier (e.g. Zenodo).

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Software

Avoid these incorrect citations resources:

- **GitHub**
- **SourceForge**
- **BitBucket**
- **GitLab**
- **Personal/Institution Page**

Software Citation Checklist for Authors

- Have I identified the software, including my own, which makes a **significant and specialized contribution to my academic work**, and therefore should be cited?
- Have I checked if the software has a **recommended citation from the creators** and used it if available? If this is to a paper, have I also cited the software directly?
- Have I created **as complete a citation as possible** if no recommended citation is given?
- Have I **referenced the software appropriately in my academic work**, in compliance with any citation formatting guidelines?

Software Citation Checklist for Authors (Version 0.9.0). Zenodo. https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.3479198

Software Citation – Elements

Does the citation include…

1. who created the software, contributed, designed, tested – including usability tests,
2. when it was created,
3. the title of the software (and version if available) and
4. where the software can be accessed (preferably via a persistent identifier to an archival repository)?

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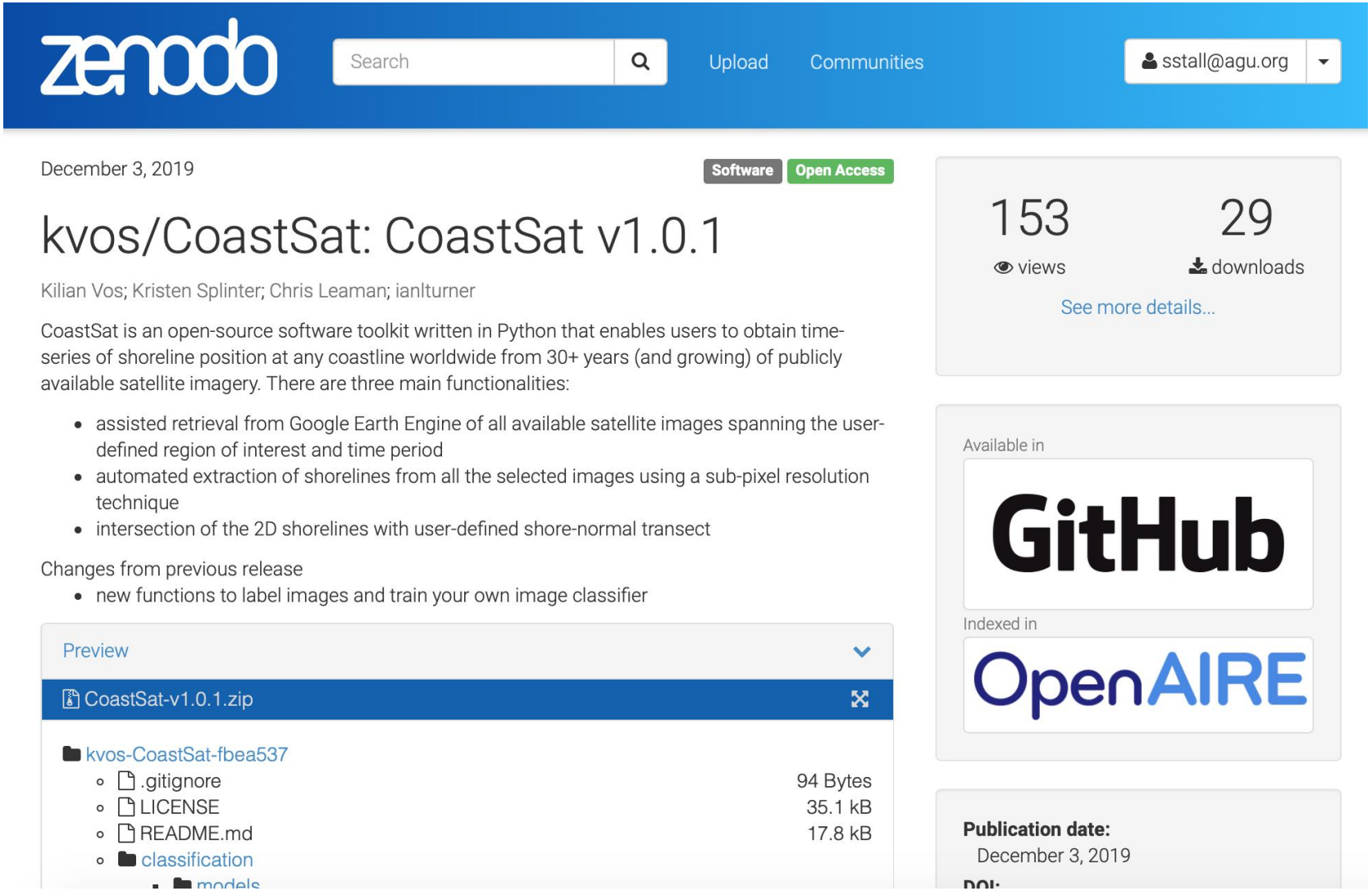

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Re-use

- Every user of your published data should exactly know what is allowed to do with your data.

Copyright

- Machine-generated and unprocessed raw data are not protected by copyright.
- For most other data you should assume that data is protected by intellectual property rights.

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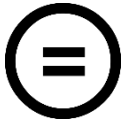

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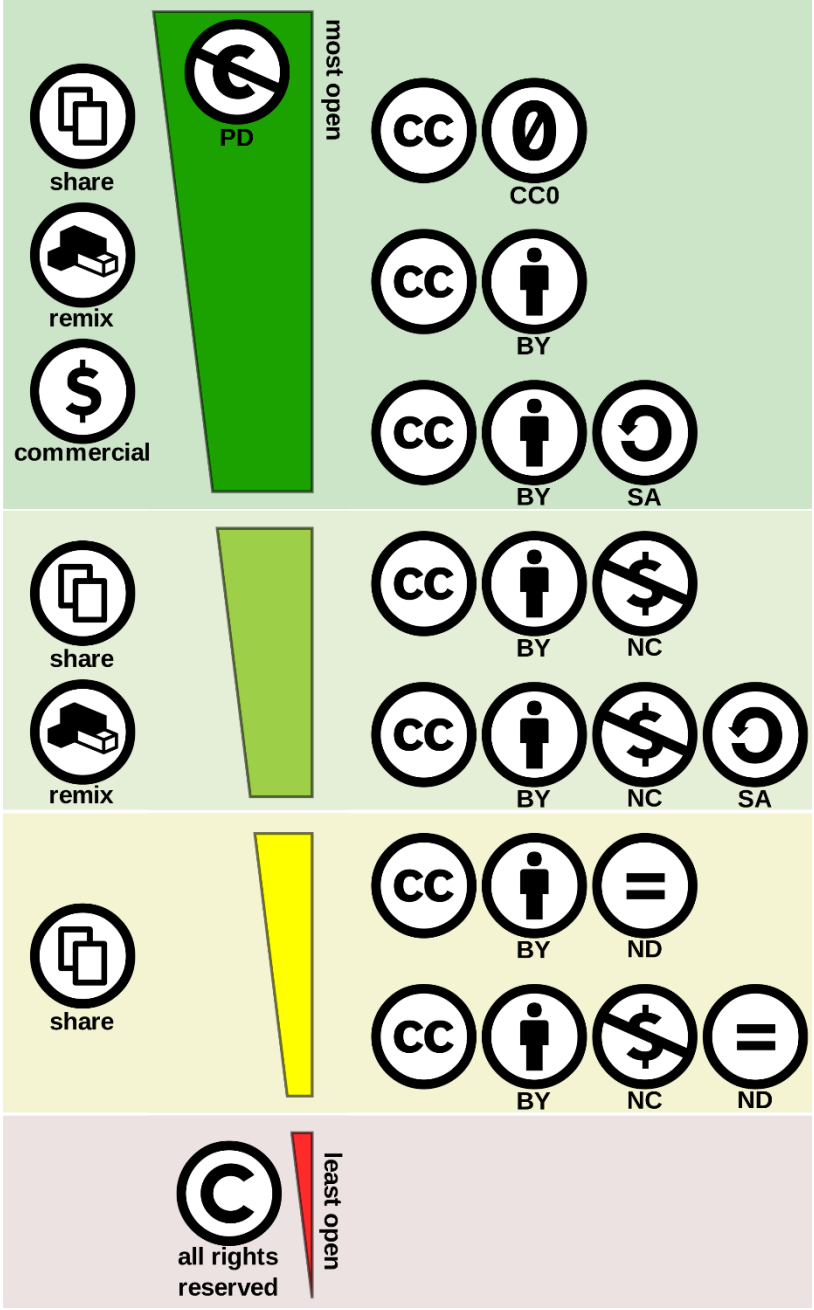
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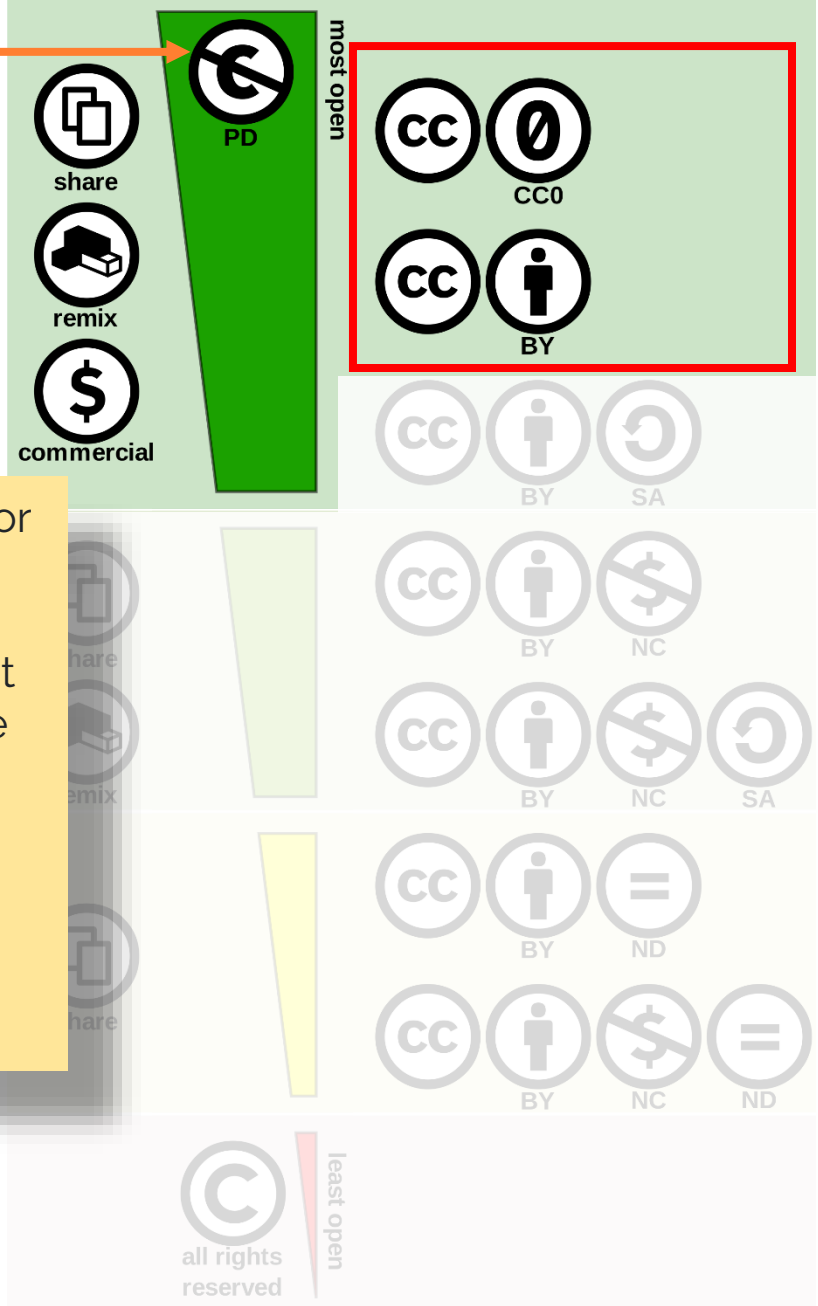

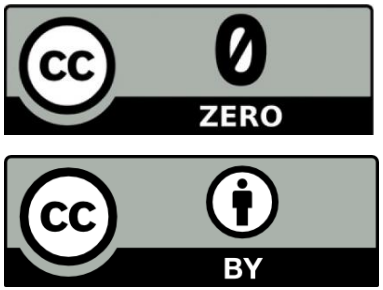

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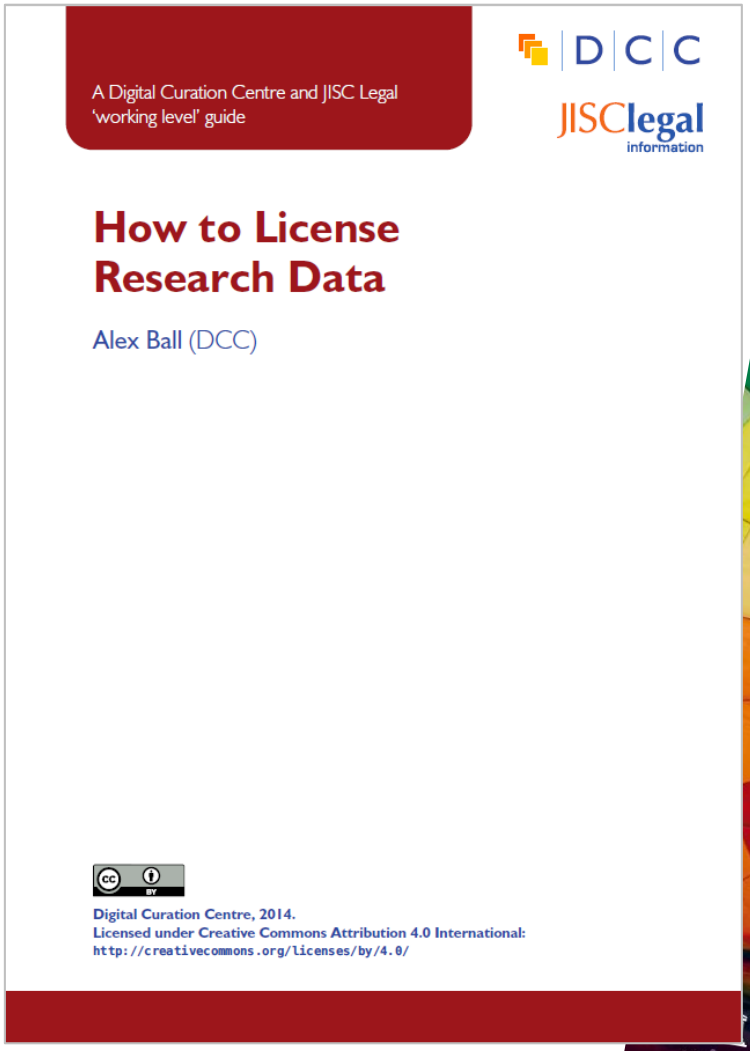
Such requests are consistent with scholarly norms for citing source materials.



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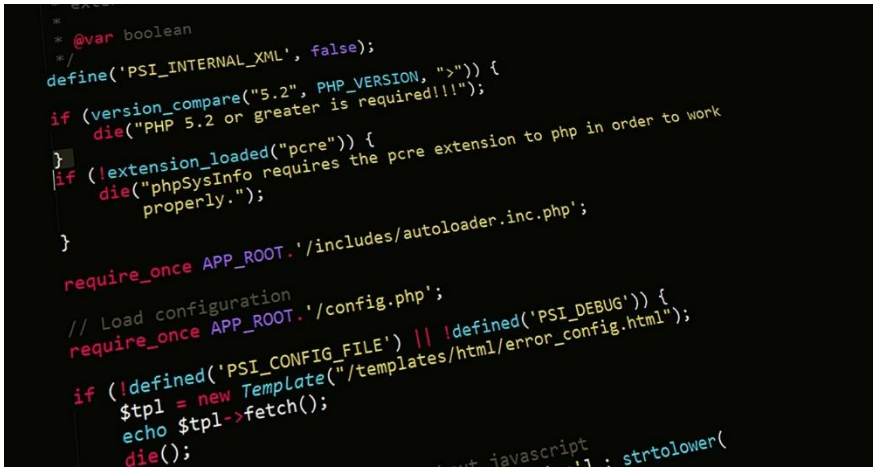

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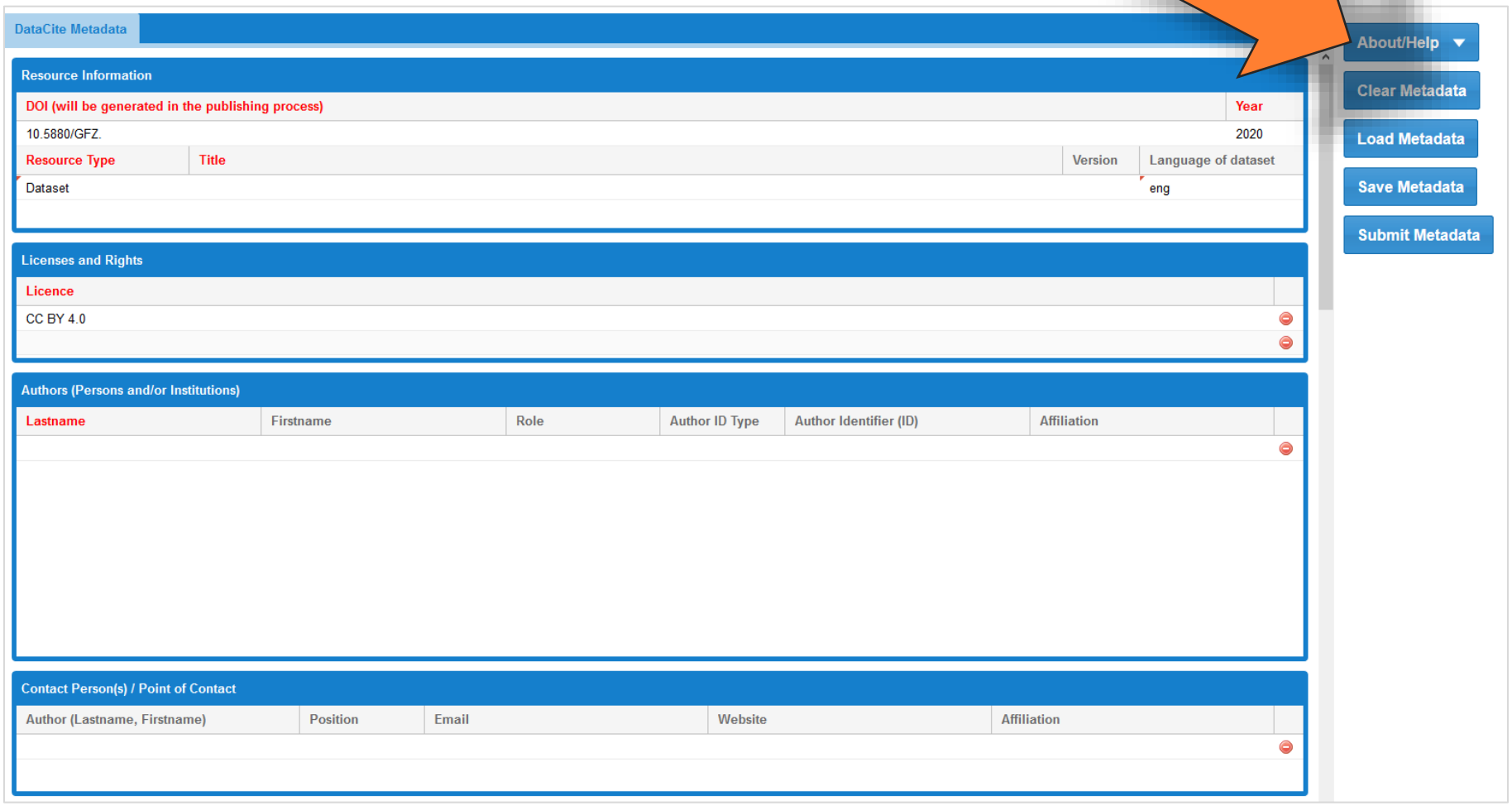

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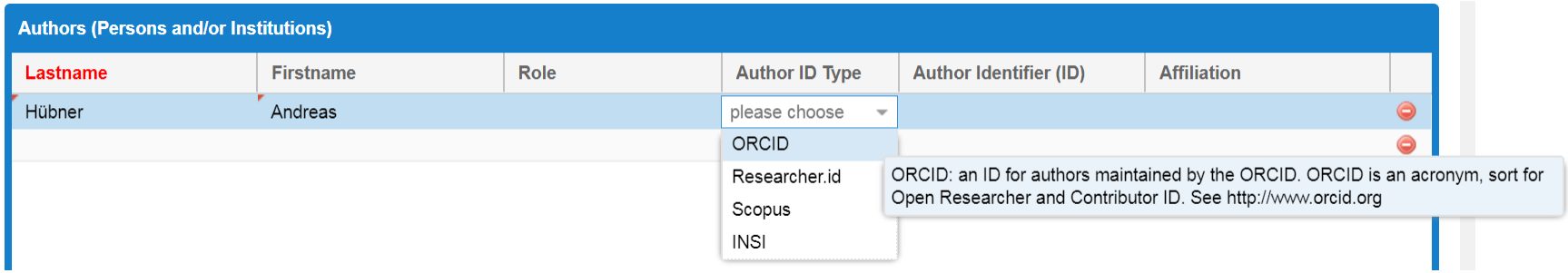
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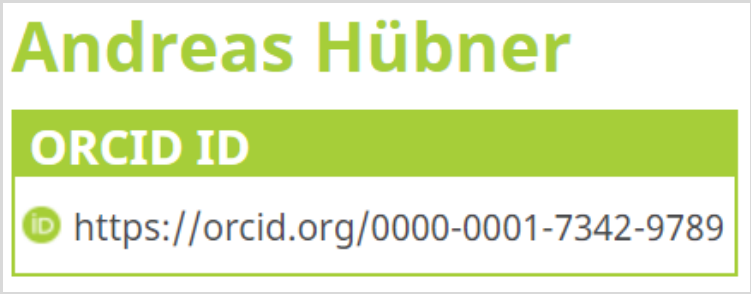
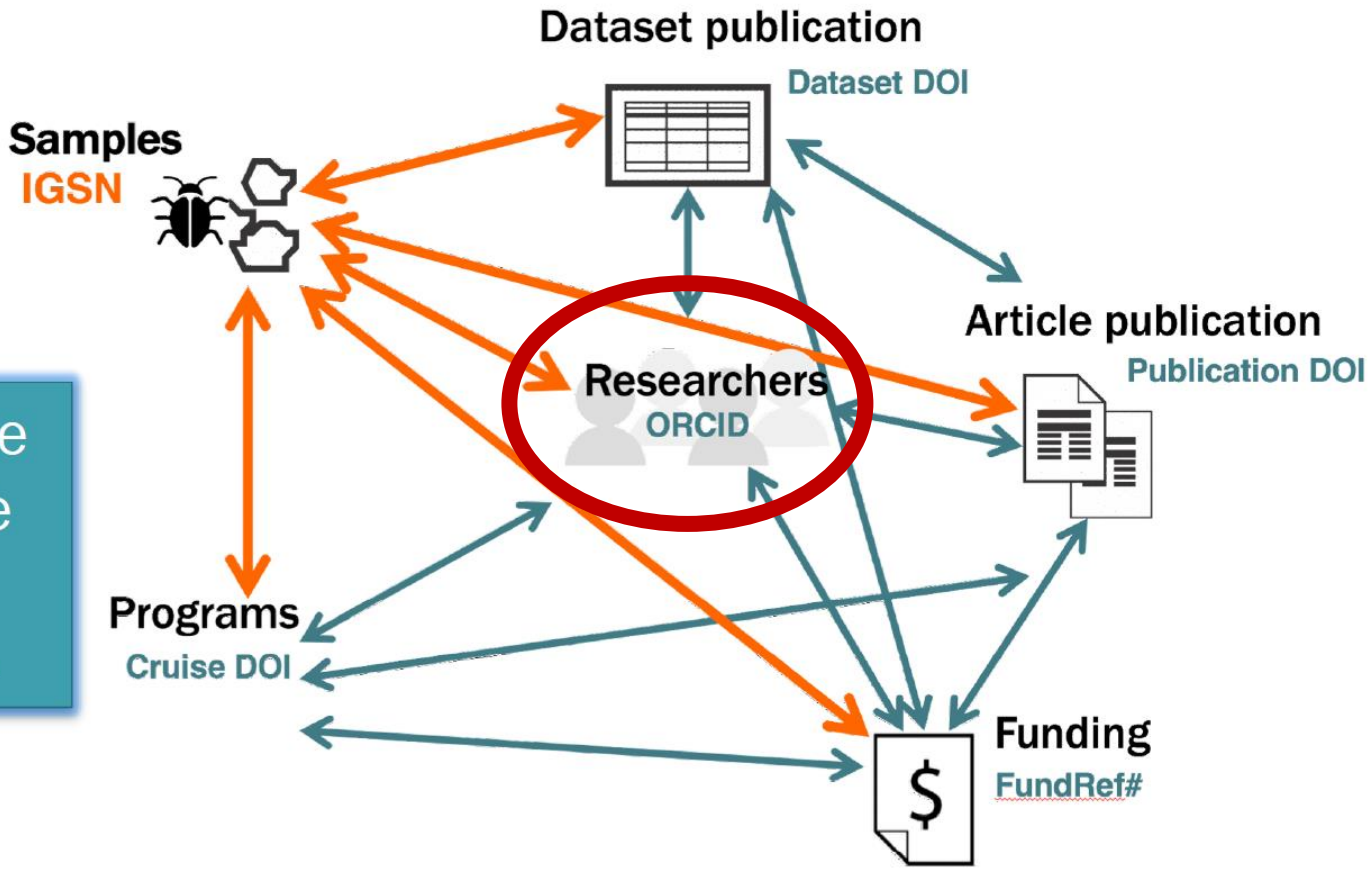


- The **Open Researcher and Contributor ID** distinguishes you from every other researcher.
- ORCID connects all your research outputs to your person.
- Use "Auto-update" (for Crossref, Datacite, etc.) http://bit.ly/ORCID_Trust

ORCID

Identifiers are the foundation of the FAIR Research Data Ecosystem.



Lehnert et al., 2020, Digital Data Infrastructure for Physical Samples: The IGSN and the Internet of Samples, GeoUtrecht2020 virtual conference

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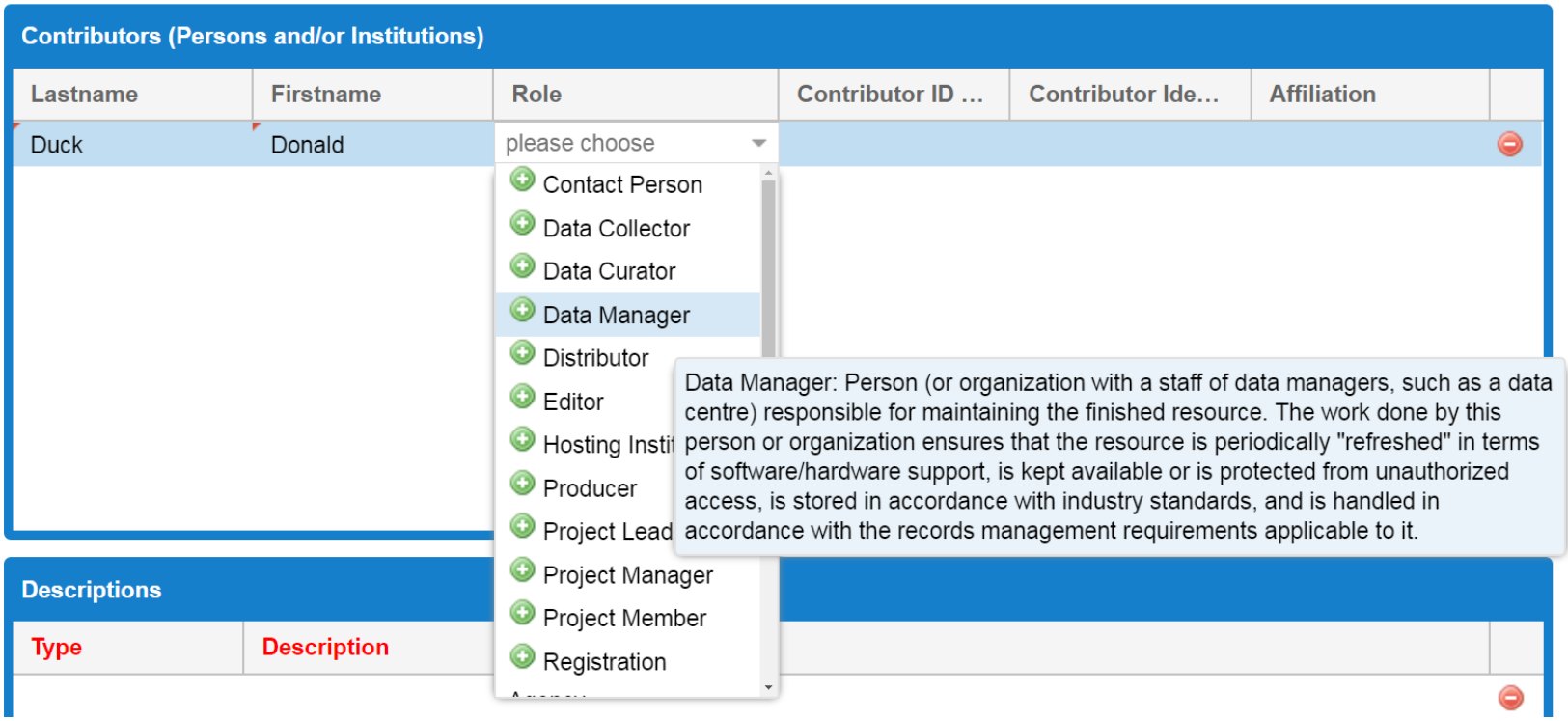

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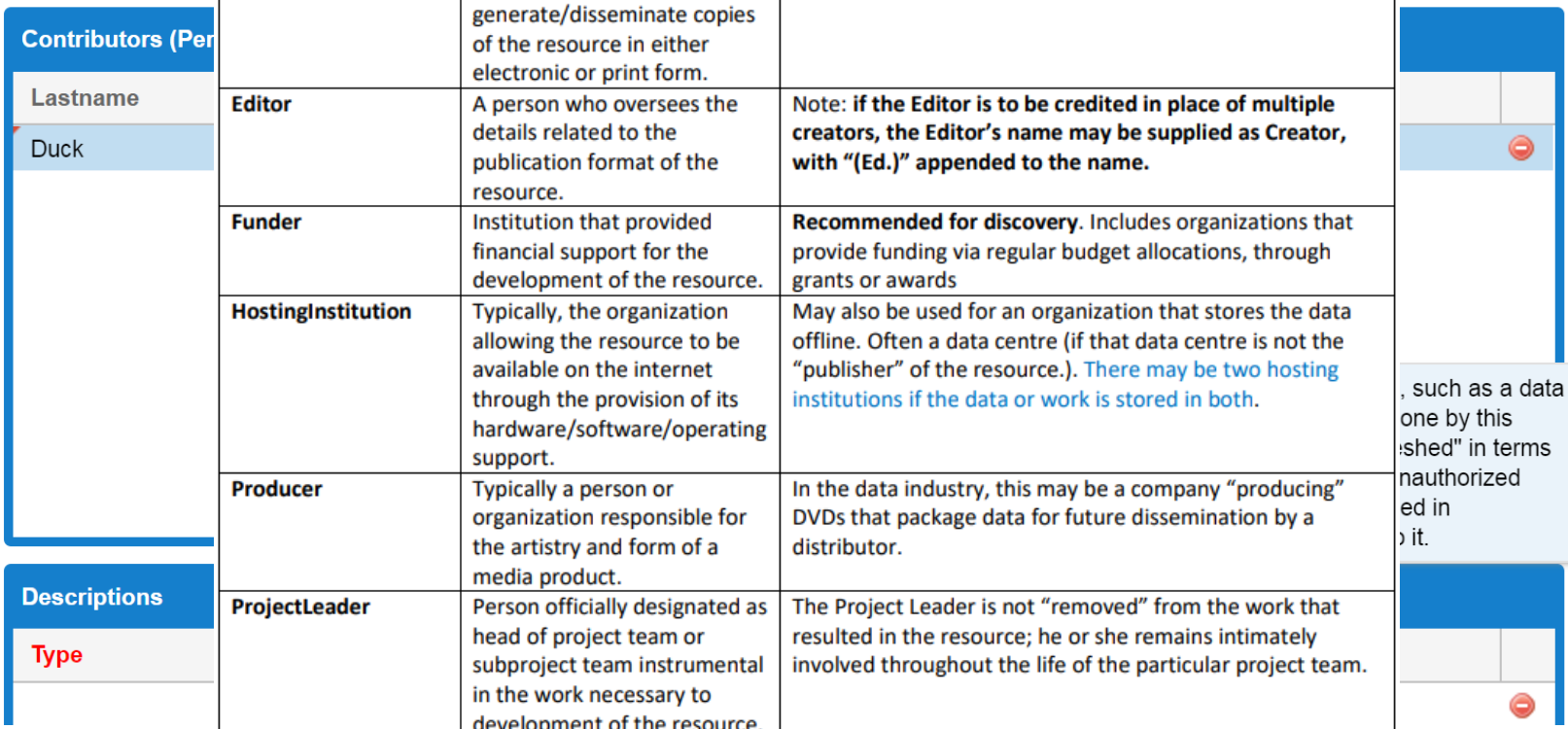

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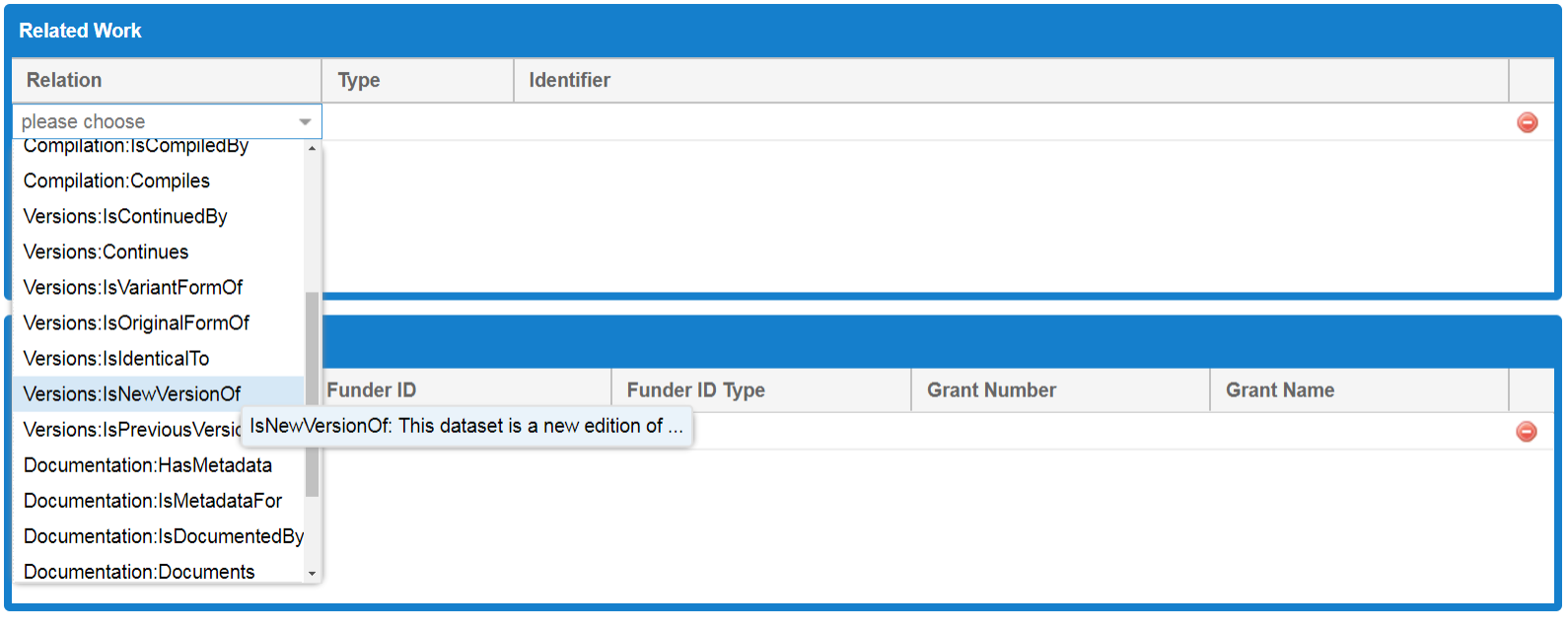

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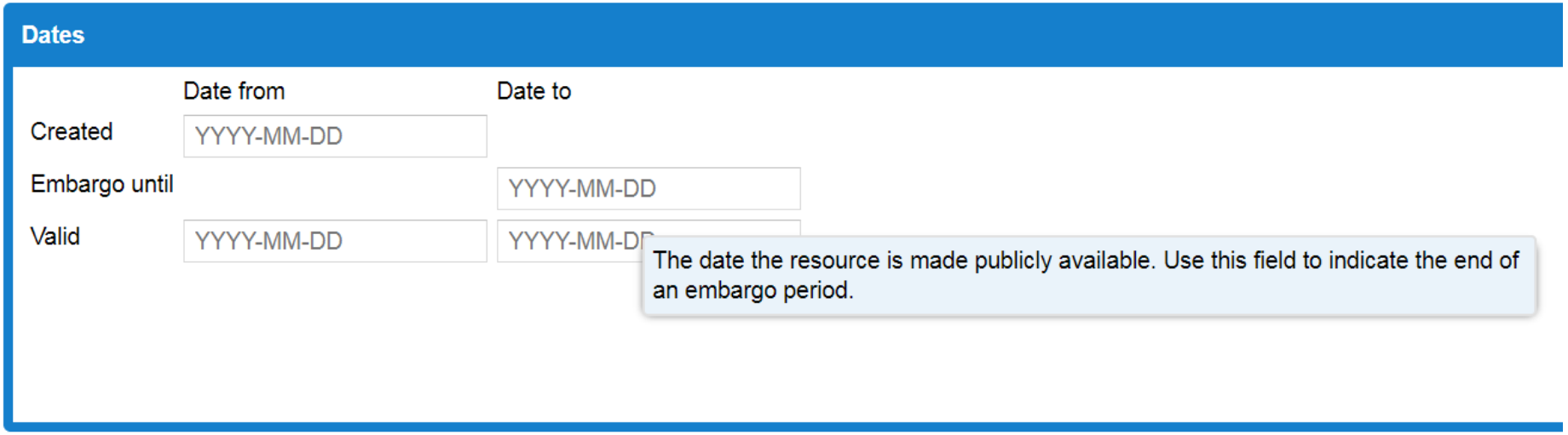
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Key messages

- Publish your data
- Use a domain repository
- Provide rich metadata
- Use an „open as possible“ licence

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