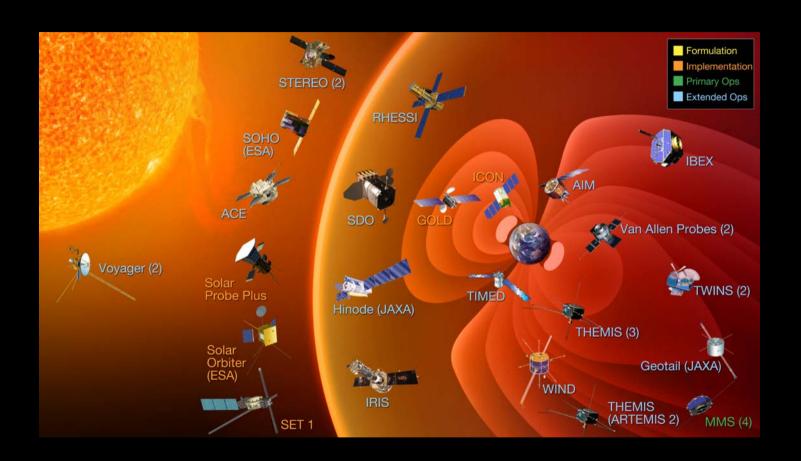
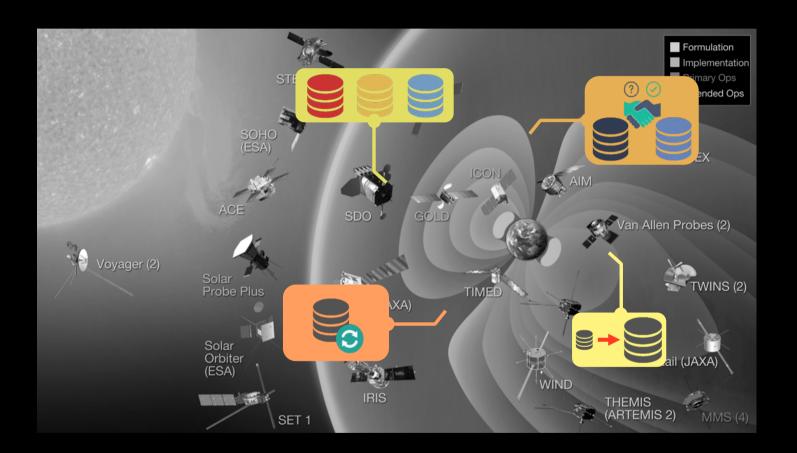


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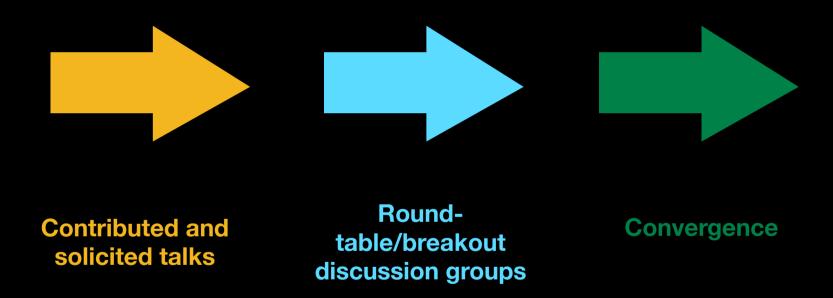
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Questions:

- To what extent do traditional methods of geospace research overlap with data-driven techniques?
- What are the powerful use cases for applying data science in geospace?
- What is needed for more efficiency in geospace data processing and analysis?
- What are the immediate next steps to embrace data science approaches in geospace?

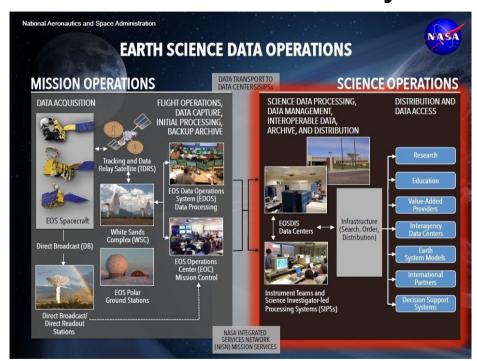
Blueprint for today



Ryan McGranaghan Discussion Slides

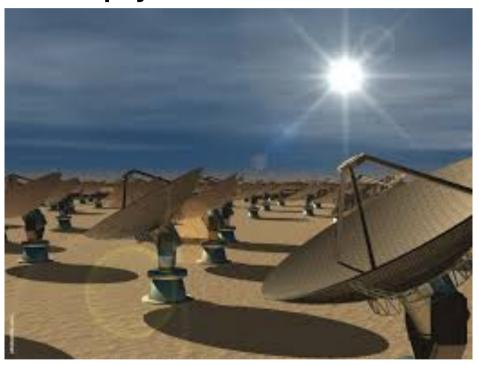
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Earth Science → **Earth Analytics**



Data Variety: space- and ground-based, airplanes, diverse sensors

Astrophysics → **AstroInformatics**



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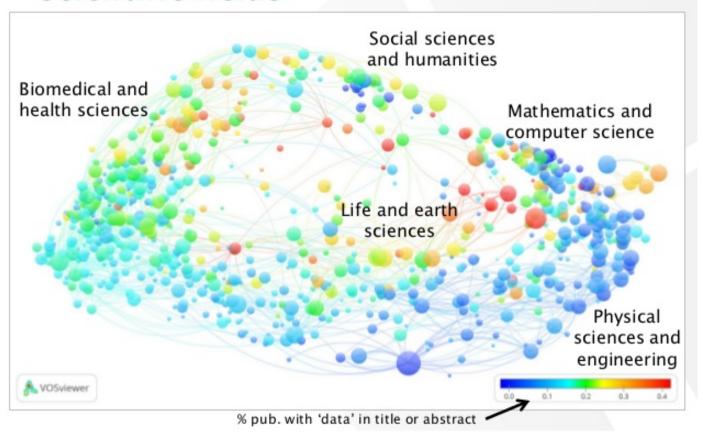
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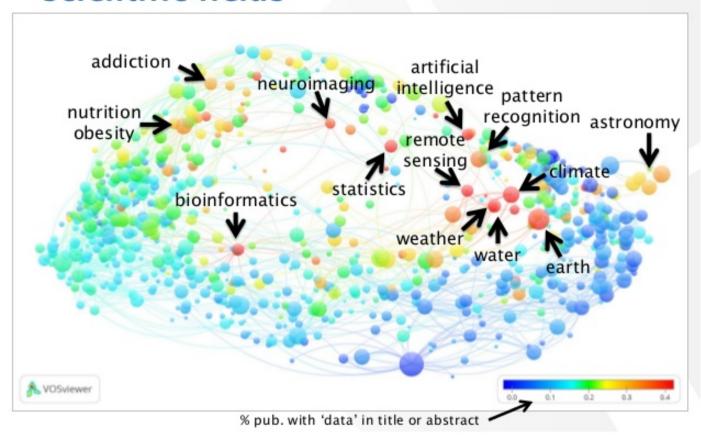
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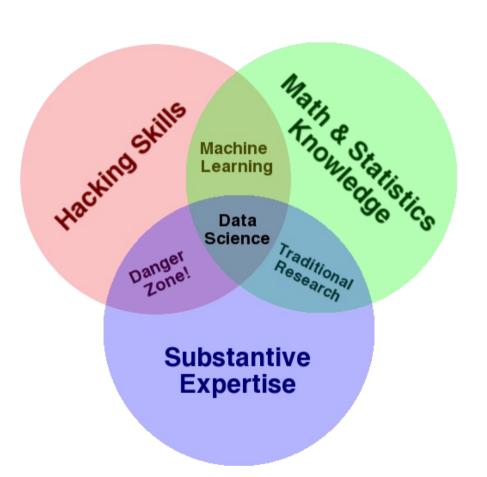
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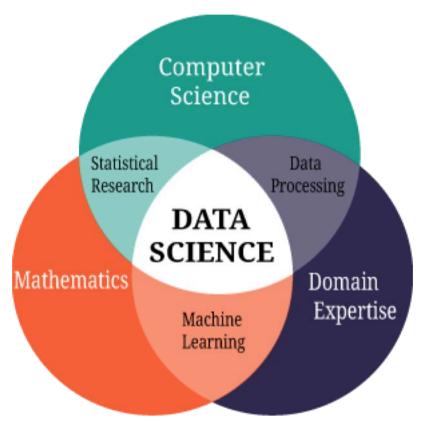
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Is an 'analytics center' a way to focus? (i.e., harmonize data, tools, and computational resources to free researchers to focus on investigation)

How do we make progress toward this?



Image credit: NASA, technology drives exploration

Example: Earth Science Division Advanced Information Systems Technology (AIST) Program **Objectives**

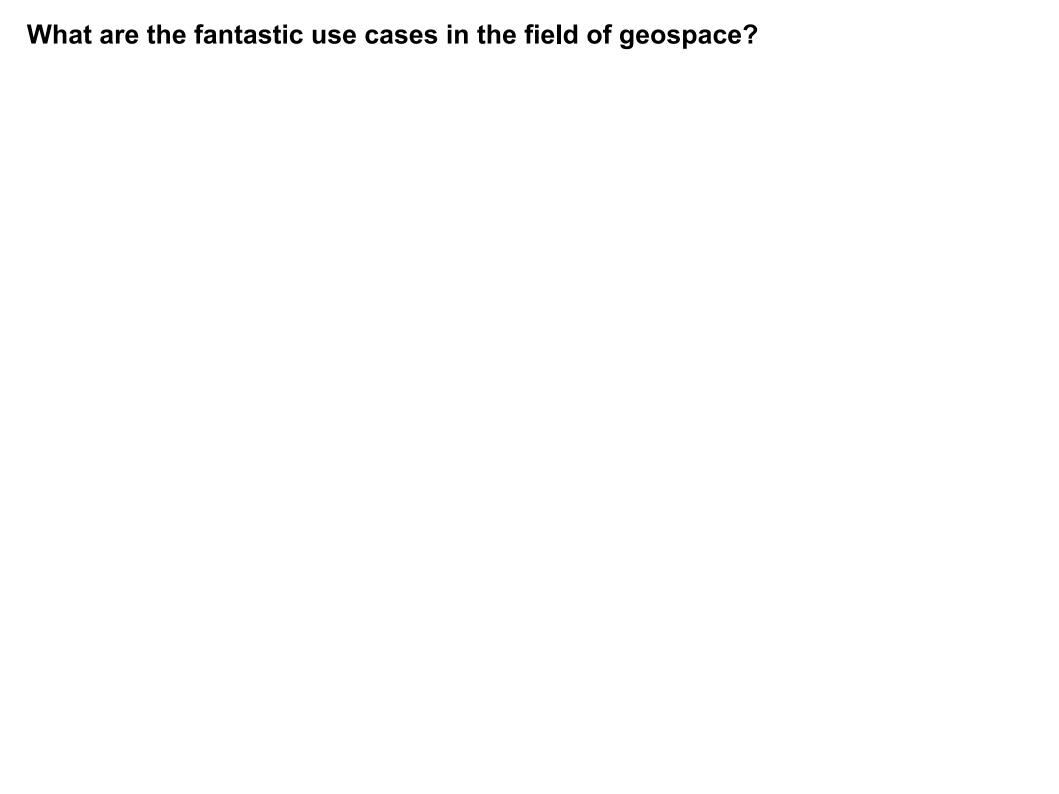
The objectives of the AIST program are to identify, develop and (where appropriate) demonstrate advanced information system technologies which:

- Reduce the risk, cost, size, and development time of Earth Science Division (ESD) space-based and ground-based information systems,
- · Increase the accessibility and utility of science data, and
- Enable new observation measurements and information products.

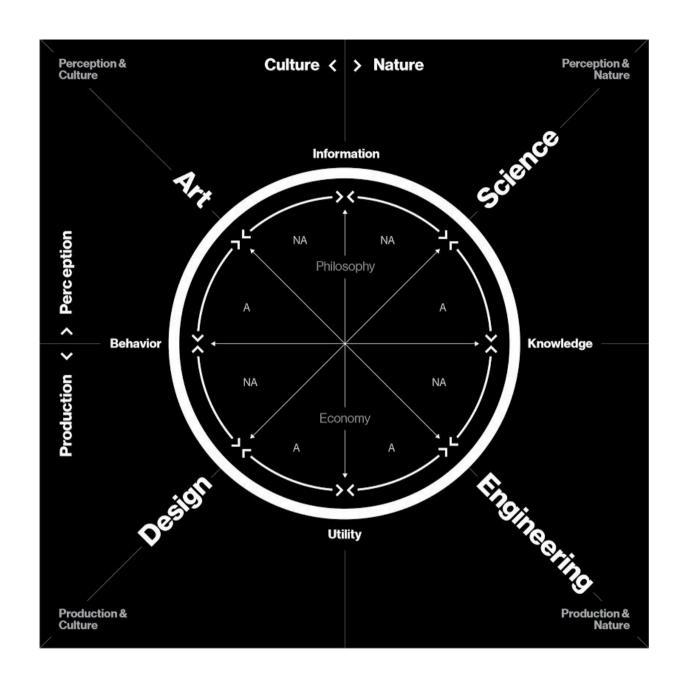
Founded on technology drivers: The AIST Program is founded on technology needs for Earth science measurement, analysis, and application objectives.

What is the sociological of these changes? (i.e., how do we change the culture?)

Focus on the *home runs*? What are the *home runs* from these approaches?



What does the intersection of science and design look like?



Why do we not practice open policies?

Barriers to Data and Code Sharing in Computational Science

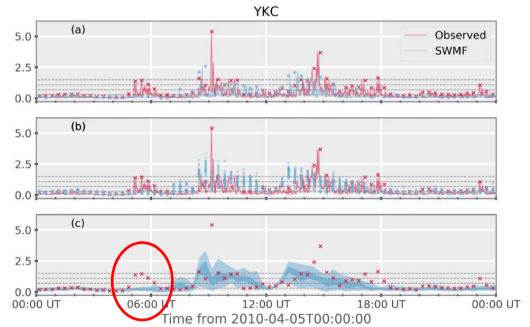
Survey of Machine Learning Community (Stodden, 2010):

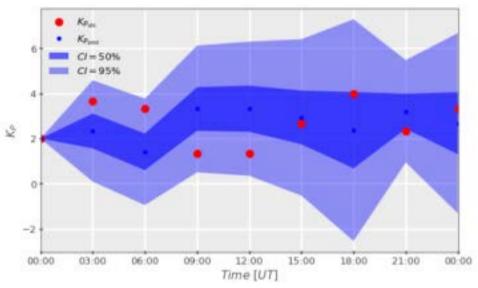
Code		Data
77%	Time to document and clean up	54%
52%	Dealing with questions from users	34%
44%	Not receiving attribution	42%
40%	Possibility of patents	
34%	Legal Barriers (ie. copyright)	41%
-	Time to verify release with admin	38%
30%	Potential loss of future publications	35%
30%	Competitors may get an advantage	33%
20%	Web/disk space limitations	29%

Steve Morley Discussion Slides

Physics Scavenger Hunt

How can we use data to learn the physics missing from our models?





How can we use machine learning to give understanding of physical processes? What can machine learning bring beyond a more accurate prediction?



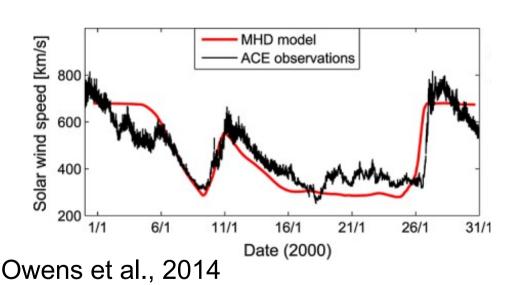


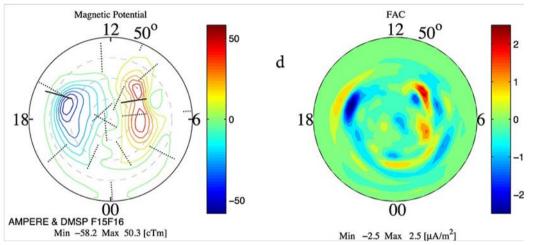
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Science across scales

Models often miss small-scale features

Distributed data sets can give a low-resolution global picture





Knipp et al., 2013

How can we effectively include finescale structure? (AKA "downscaling")

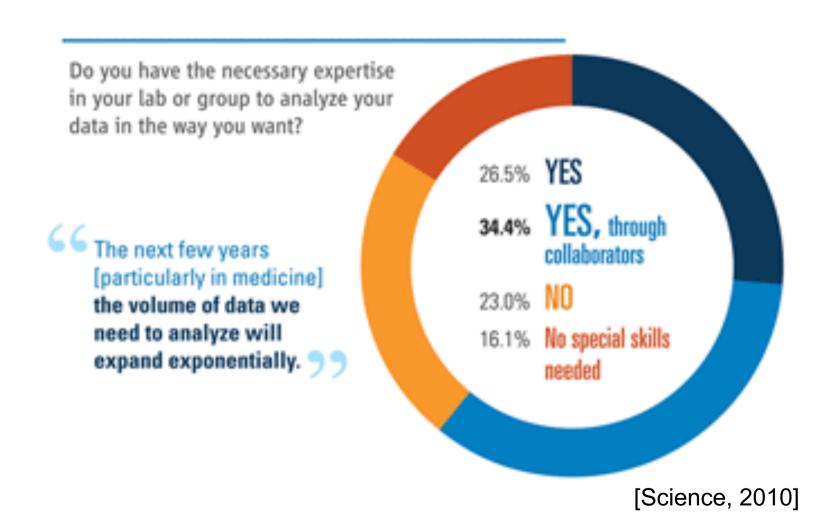
What about disparate data types or quantities?





Tomoko Matsuo Discussion Slides

How to leverage existing resources in other fields (NWP, computer science, applied mathematics) to advance our geospacer data science



Asti Bhatt Discussion Slides

What are the barriers for accessing large geospace datasets?

What can we do to remove these?

What changes does the geospace community need to adopt to efficiently use data-driven techniques?

Suggested breakout groups

Open data and code

Discussion lead: Asti Bhatt

Convergence with other fields

Discussion lead: Tomoko Matsuo

Coding and software practices

Discussion lead: Steve Morley

Machine learning

Discussion lead: Ryan McGranaghan