











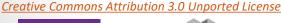
What can provenance do for me?

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Provenance of Stian Soiland-Reyes

- Developer/researcher in **myGrid** team, School of Computer Science, University of Manchester since 2006
- Involved with:
 - **Taverna** Scientific workflow system
 - **myExperiment** sharing workflows and artefacts
 - **Wf4Ever** digital preservation (of workflows and workflow runs)
 - **W3C Provenance WG** standards for describing provenance
 - **Open Annotation** standard for tracking who said what about something









Overview

What is provenance?

- Attribution
- Derivation
- Activities
- PROV model

Aggregating and sharing

Why you want provenance



FRENCH SHALLOTS

Great for gournet cooking try roasted

Product of Holland

Derivationhow did it change?

Origin where is it from?

Fail: Country of Origin Fail

Fail.

Annotations

Comments and f what do others say about it?



DF2006 pro (48 m as ago)
I love your eye for ridiculous signs!

Licensing can I use it?

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Attribution

who did it?



This photo was taken on March 22, 2009 using a Panasonic DMC-LS80.

Date and tool

when was it made?
using what?notostream (7,913)







1 comment

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Fail (set)

Aggregation what is it part of?

Tags

Attributes what is it?

Additional info

Settings: 1/30 f/2.8 ISO 100 5.5 nm

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Attribution

- Who collected this sample? Who helped?
- Which lab performed the sequencing?
- Who did the data analysis?
- W ted the The ts?
- W uced to late this analysis is based on?
- Who wrote the analysis workflow?

Why do I n

Data

wasAttributedTo

- i. To be **recognized** for my work
- ii. Who should I give credits to?
- iii. Who should I complain to?
- iv. Can I trust them?
- v. Who should I make **friends** with?

Roles

prov:wasAttributedTo
prov:actedOnBehalfOf

dct:creator
dct:publisher

pav:authoredBy

pav:contributedBy

pav:curatedBy
pav:createdBy

pav:importedBy

pav:providedBy

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Agent types

Person Organization SoftwareAgent

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Derivation

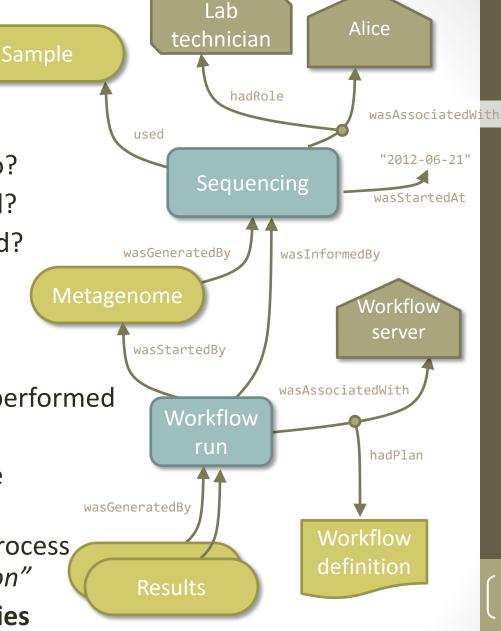
Which sample was this metagenome seg om? Sample Which meta-genomes was this sequence from? Which sequence was the basis for the results? What is the previous revision of the new results? Meta -Why do I need this? genome To **verify** consistency (did I use the correct sequence?) wasQuotedFrom To find the latest **revisio** ii. Sequence iii. To **backtrack** where a d appeared after a change wasInfluencedBv To **credit** work I depend on iv. wasDerivedFrom Auditing and defence for peer review and V. New results

Activities

- What happened? When? Who?
- What was used and generated?
- Why was this workflow started?
- Which workflow ran? Where?

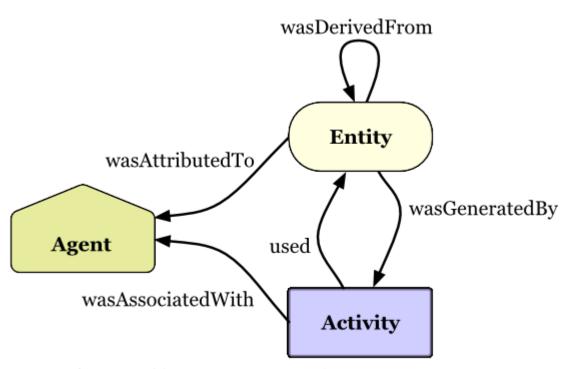
Why do I need this?

- i. To see which **analysis** was performed
- ii. To find out who did what
- iii. What was the metagenome used for?
- iv. To **understand** the whole process "make me a Methods section"
- v. To track down inconsistencies



Core PROV model



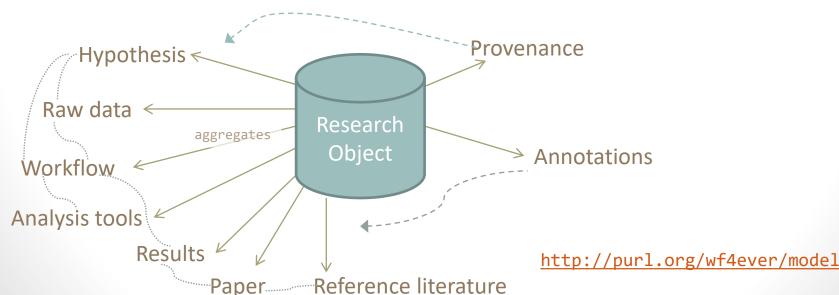


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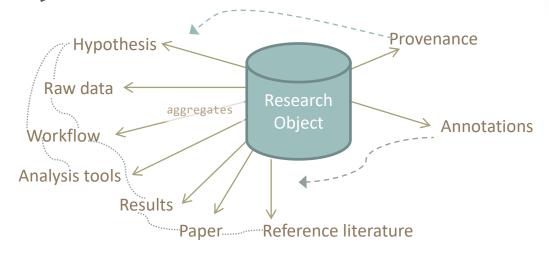
Gathering everything

- Research Objects (RO) aggregate related resources, their provenance and annotations
- Conveys "everything you need to know" about a study/experiment/analysis/dataset/workflow
- Shareable, evolvable, contributable, citable
- ROs have their own provenance and lifecycles



Research Objects





Why do I need them?

- i. To **share** your research materials (RO as a social object)
- ii. To facilitate **reproducibility** and **reuse** of methods
- iii. To be **recognized** and **cited** (even for constituent resources)
- iv. To **preserve** results and **prevent decay** (curation of workflow definition; using provenance for partial rerun)

myExperiment Research Objects



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Why you want provenance

- i. To acknowledge sources you have based your work on
- ii. Receive **credit** when others uses your work
- iii. Build **trust** (who did it?) and **verify** consistency (was it done correctly?)
- iv. To **audit** and defend for peer review
- v. Keep track of resources that change over time (versioning)
- vi. Investigate and **compare** data (where did that strange value come from?)
- vii. Gather everything you need for that Methods section
- viii. Facilitate **reproducibility** by tracking activities and their outcomes
- ix. To **prevent decay** by aggregating related resources and their descriptions

Thank you

Questions?

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