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Research Data Management Services at UPEI

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Background

- * 3,900 FTE
- \$13-17 million extramural research support annually
- Library receives a share of Indirect Costs
- Since 2006 much of this invested in RDM services
- Included development of Islandora project, an open source framework used all over the world

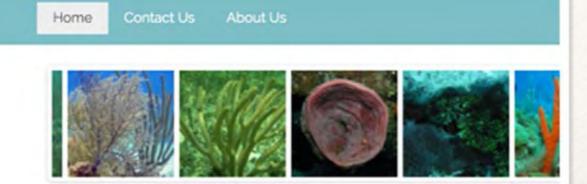
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CRIG: Common Repository Interface Group

UPEI Commitment

"Will steward research data for as long as is necessary."





Kerr Research Group - Marine



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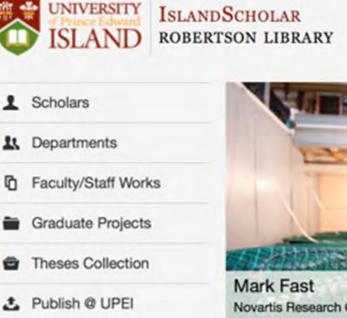




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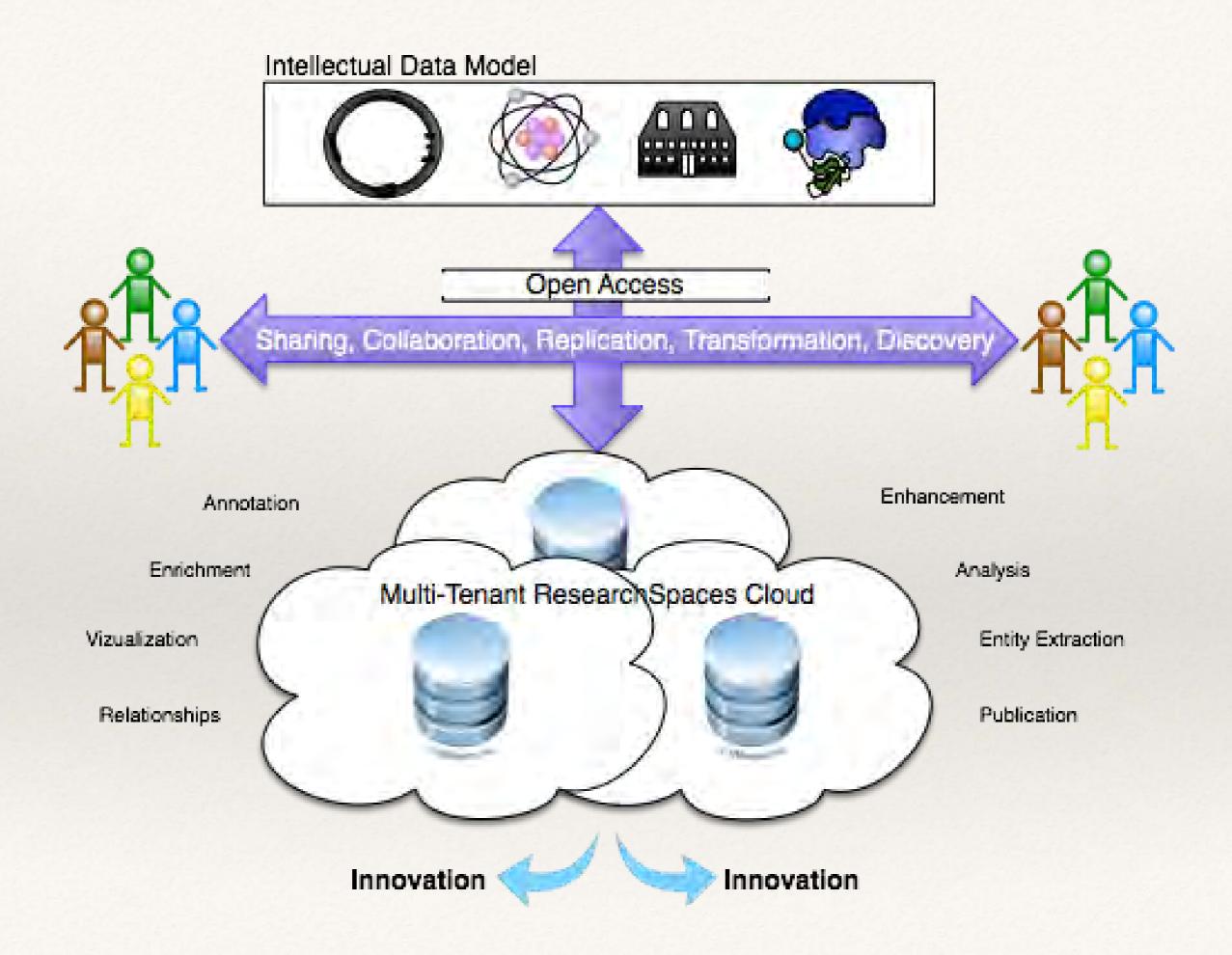
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Virtual Research Environments

- Library started developing VREs in 2006
- Provides a generic web environment + data repository
- Best examples support an intellectual data model
 - Russ Kerr nutraceuticals/pharmaceuticals
 - Jason Pearson quantum chemistry
 - Kate Tilleczek at risk youth
 - Annabel Cohen singing and health







Kerr Research Group

The Marine Natural Products Group at the University of Prince Edward Island is engaged in projects directed at the development of sustainable production methods of bioactive marine metabolites and discovering new bioactive bioproducts. The latter group includes metabolites with activities in assays of relevance to human and animal health, and with activity as antifouling agents.



Research Environment

The Kerr Lab is ideally located on the University of Prince Edward Island campus in Charlottetown, PE.



Current Projects

The MNP Group at UPEI is engaged in projects directed at the development of sustainable production methods of bioactive marine metabolites.



Field Work

Marine Natural Products Lab expeditions. Follow our expeditions on the interactive map!



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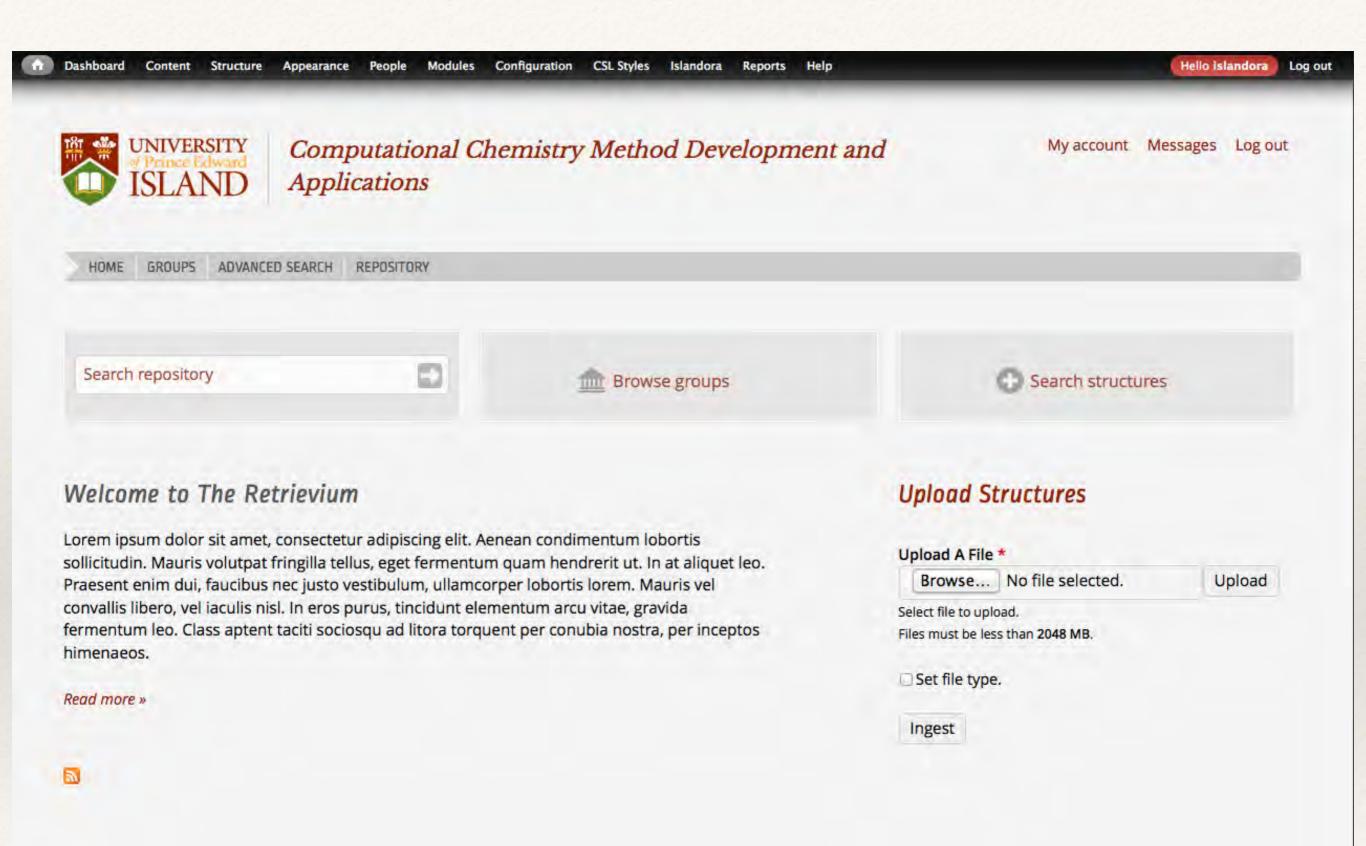
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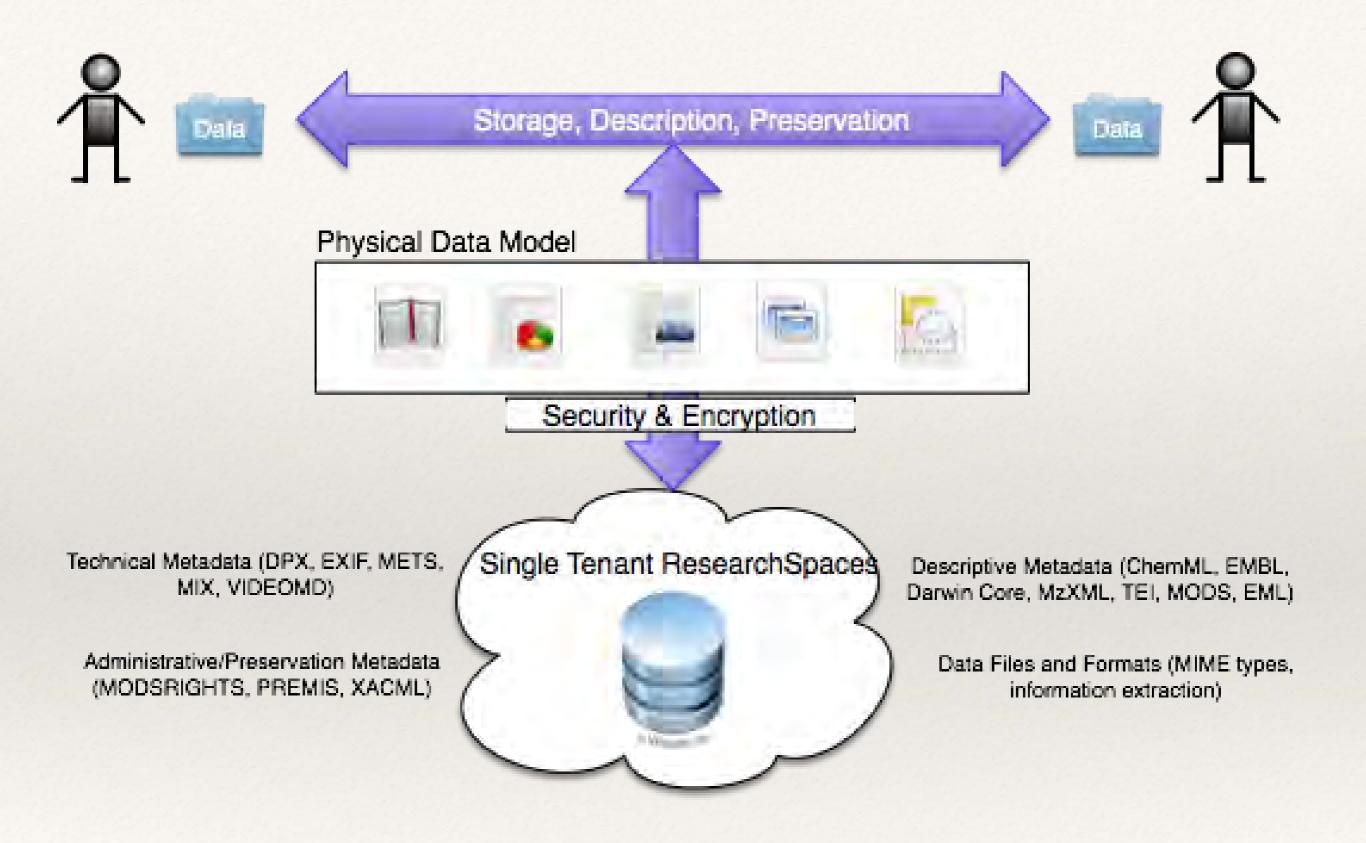
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- Single framework supporting all stages of research data life cycle, from planning to archiving
- Development encouraged by a faculty survey (2014) -85% of faculty store research data in DropBox
- Launched in 2015
- Based on work done at Simon Fraser University and elsewhere in the Islandora open source community



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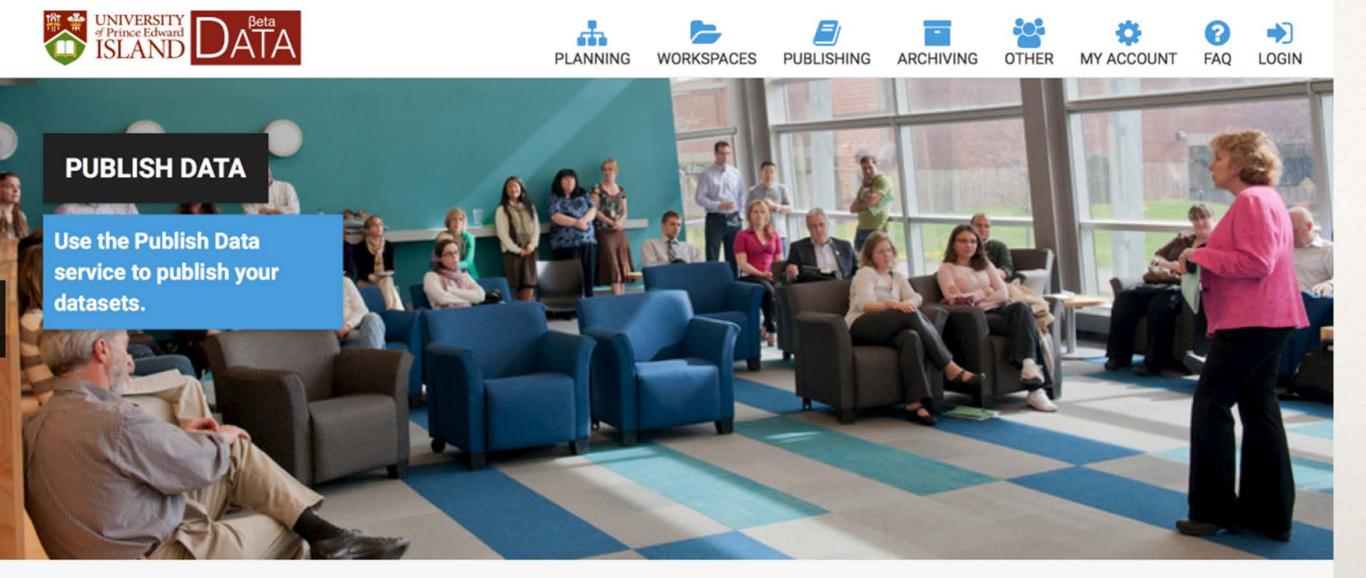
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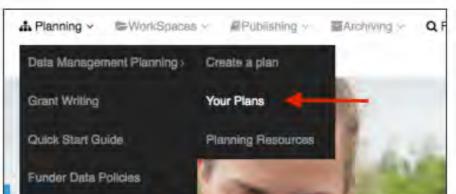
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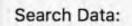
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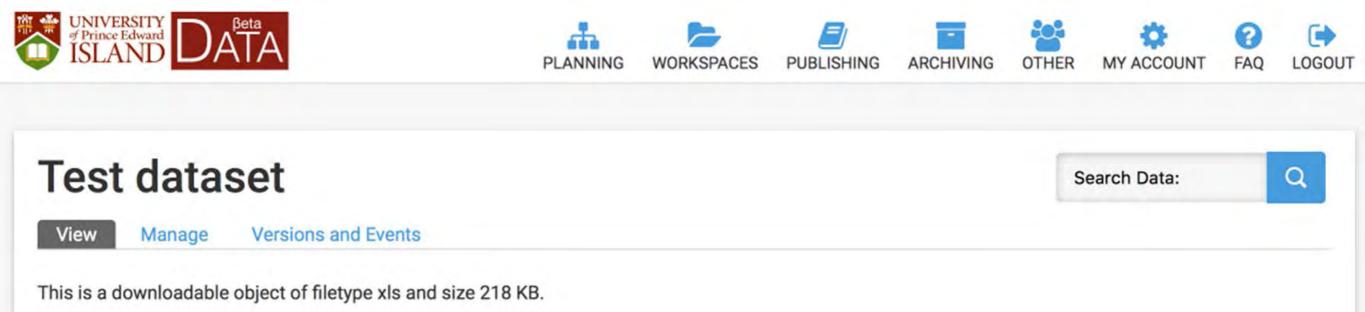
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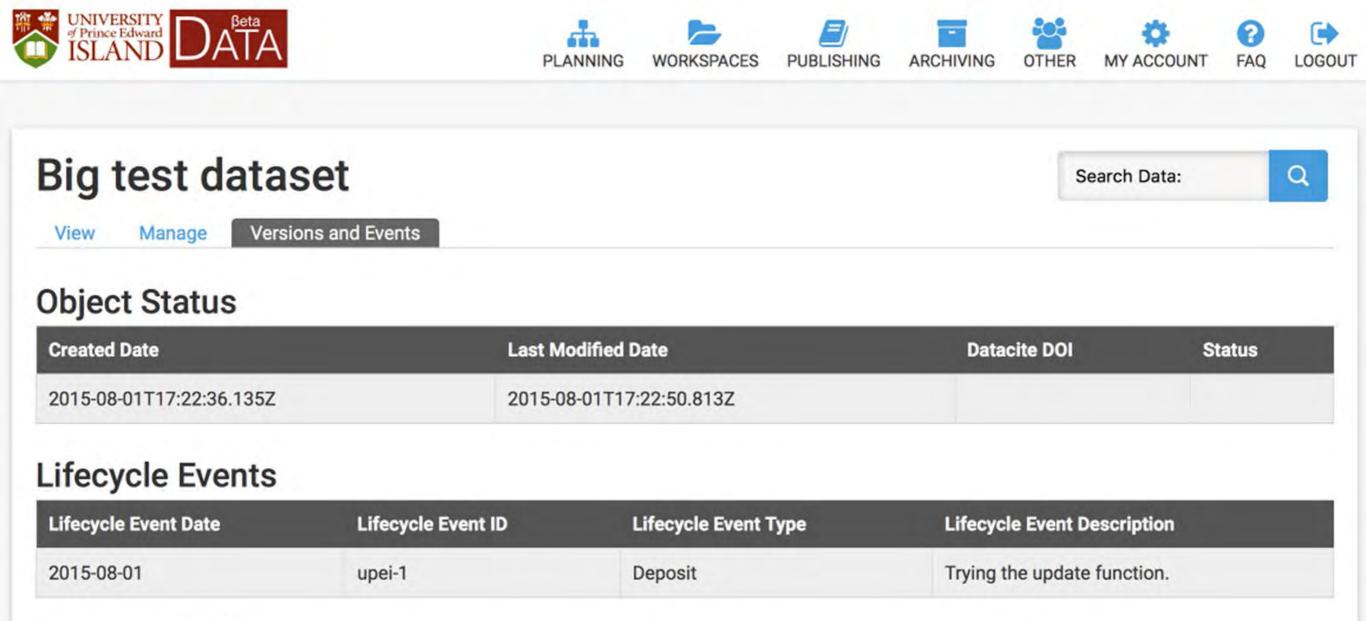
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Sustainability

- Designed to respond to national and international move to mandate data deposit and open access
- Based on open source software ecosystem with a large international community interested in RDM
- Islandora Project has itself generated over \$3,000,000 in research and software development grants
- Developing intersections with regional/national efforts, such as Compute Canada, Portage and CANARIE

Future

- Developing new research data management framework see stewarding Health PEI and other sensitive data
- 3 levels
 - Closed loop data centre, modelled on national RDCs
 - Hadoop-based secure repository/analysis tools
 - Mass storage service intersecting with <u>data.upei.ca</u>