

National Data Platform (NDP) as an AI Research Resource for All

Presentation and LLM as a Service Tutorial at the 5NRP Meeting
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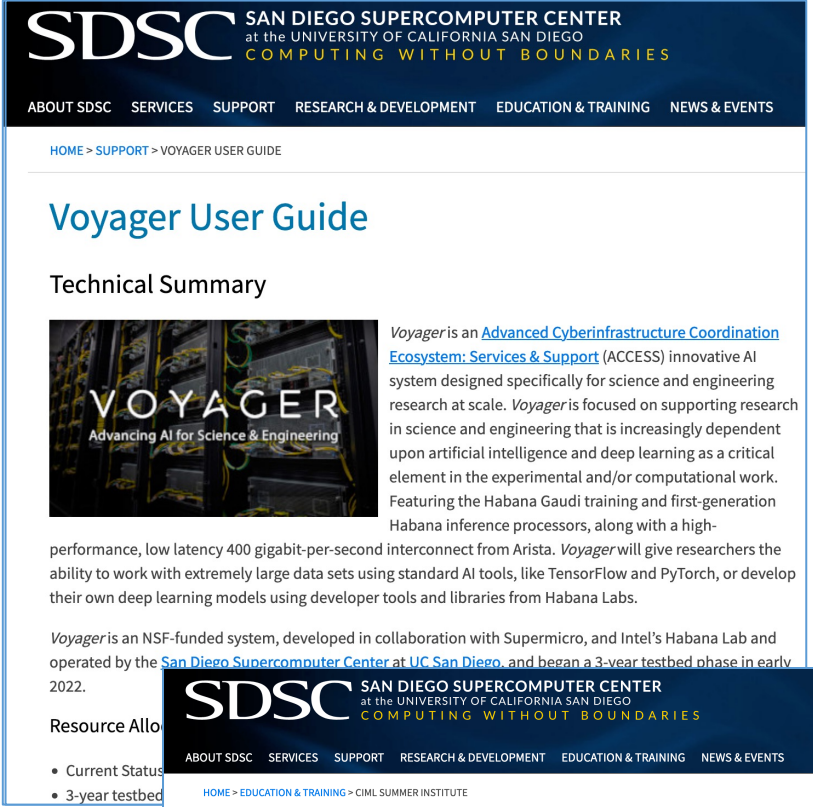
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Some Examples of AI at SDSC

- Exploring new architectures in support of AI in research and engineering
- Teaching best practices for machine learning and data science applications
- Building methods for AI-integrated societal impact
- NAIRR Pilot Activities



The screenshot shows the SDSC Voyager User Guide page. At the top is the SDSC logo and navigation menu. The main heading is 'Voyager User Guide' with a sub-heading 'Technical Summary'. A featured image shows server racks with the text 'VOYAGER Advancing AI for Science & Engineering'. The text describes Voyager as an innovative AI system for science and engineering research, highlighting its use of Habana Gaudi training and inference processors. It also mentions that Voyager is an NSF-funded system developed in collaboration with Supermicro and Intel's Habana Lab.



The screenshot shows the SDSC CIML Summer Institute page. It features the SDSC logo and navigation menu. The main heading is 'CIML Summer Institute' with a sub-heading 'Applications for the CIML Summer Institute 2024 is now open! Apply today!'. The application deadline is 'Friday, April 12, 2024'. A list of dates and location is provided: Preparation Day (virtual) on Tuesday, June 18, 2024; Summer Institute (in-person) from Tuesday, June 25 to Thursday, June 27, 2024; and the location is SDSC Auditorium, UC San Diego. The text describes the CIML project's focus on teaching researchers and students best practices for running machine learning and data science applications on advanced cyberinfrastructure and high-performance computing systems.



The screenshot shows the CORE Institute website. At the top is the CORE INSTITUTE logo. The main heading is 'Data and AI Tools for Regional Food Systems' with a sub-heading '2024 CORE FELLOWS CALL FOR APPLICATIONS'. Below this is a row of images showing people working in a field, a bowl of vegetables, and a person at a computer. The text states that the CORE Institute is excited to announce a call for applications for the 2024 CORE Fellows Program. It lists the dates (May 16-17, 2024) and location (UC San Diego) and welcomes applicants with experience in regenerative agriculture, food security, and data-driven technologies. It also mentions that the fellowship includes funding for travel expenses and that selected proposals will be funded by the CORE Institute. A QR code and the website URL 'core-institute.org' are provided. The footer includes the SDSC@UC San Diego logo and the NSF logo.

Equity of AI in Research

EQUALITY

Equality = Sameness

Equality promotes fairness and justice by giving everyone the same thing.

BUT, it can only work if everyone starts from the same place. In this example, equality only works if everyone is the same height.

Source: Angus Maguire for the Interaction Institute for Social Change <http://interactioninstitute.org/illustrating-equality-vs-equity/>

EQUITY

Equity = Fairness

Equity is about making sure people get access to the same opportunities.

Sometimes our differences or history can create barriers to participation, so we must **FIRST ensure EQUITY** before we can enjoy equality.

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Artificial intelligence for science

Adoption trends and future development pathways

November 2022

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ADVANCED RESEARCH DIRECTIONS ON AI FOR SCIENCE, ENERGY, AND SECURITY

Report on Summer 2022 Workshops

Jonathan Carter
Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory

John Feddema
Sandia National Laboratories

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Oak Ridge National Laboratory

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Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory

Artificial Intelligence in Science

CHALLENGES, OPPORTUNITIES AND THE FUTURE OF RESEARCH

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Strengthening and Democratizing the U.S. Artificial Intelligence Innovation Ecosystem

An Implementation Plan for a National Artificial Intelligence Research Resource

January 2023



EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
OFFICE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY POLICY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20502

August 25, 2022

MEMORANDUM FOR THE HEADS OF EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES


FROM: Dr. Alondra Nelson *Alondra Nelson*
Deputy Assistant to the President and Deputy Director for Science and Society
Performing the Duties of Director
Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP)

SUBJECT: Ensuring Free, Immediate, and Equitable Access to Federally Funded Research

This memorandum provides policy guidance to federal agencies with research and development expenditures on updating their public access policies. In accordance with this memorandum, OSTP recommends that federal agencies, to the extent consistent with applicable law:


1. Update their public access policies as soon as possible, and no later than December 31st, 2025, to make publications and their supporting data resulting from federally funded research publicly accessible without an embargo on their free and public release;
2. Establish transparent procedures that ensure scientific and research integrity is maintained in public access policies; and,
3. Coordinate with OSTP to ensure equitable delivery of federally funded research results and data.

The case for open data




Empowering citizens & strengthening accountability

- Promotes more accountability
- Increases citizen engagement



Innovation & efficiency in government agencies

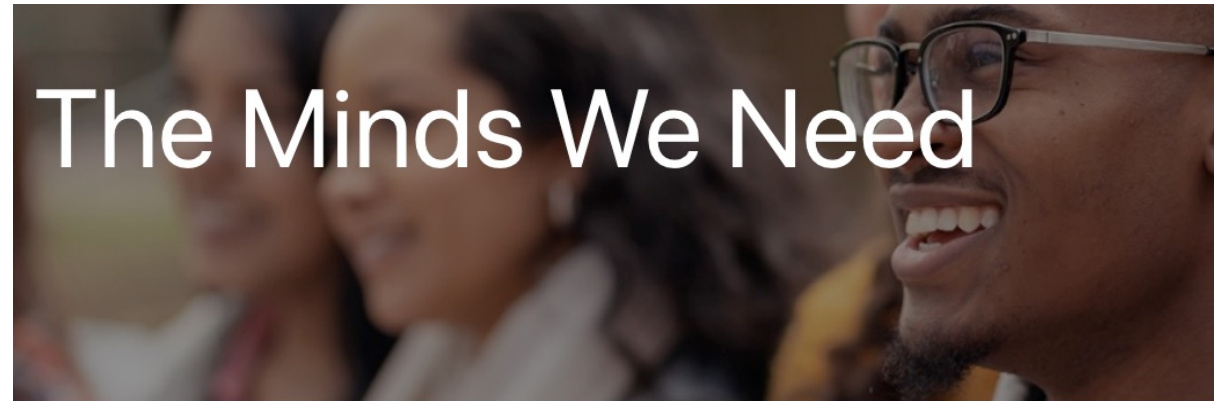
- Decreased workloads
- Inter-agency collaboration
- Improved policy design



Creating wider value for the economy

- Open data creates value added services for the entire economy

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Inclusion, Innovation, and Competitiveness

We are at a crossroads. <https://mindsweneed.org>

Toward Democratizing Access to Facilities Data: A Framework for Intelligent Data Discovery and Delivery

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Data collected by large-scale instruments, observatories, and sensor networks (i.e., science facilities) are key enablers of scientific discoveries in many disciplines. However, ensuring that these data can be accessed, integrated, and analyzed in a democratized and timely manner remains a challenge. In this article, we explore how state-of-the-art techniques for data discovery and access can be adapted to facilitate data and develop a conceptual framework for intelligent data access and discovery.

The Missing Millions

Democratizing Computation and Data to Bridge Digital Divides and Increase Access to Science for Underrepresented Communities

October 3, 2021
NSF OAC 2127459

Democratization of CI and Data Access

Open Questions for Equitable Open Research

What are the foundational data abstractions, catalogs, multipurpose services and expandable workflows for data-driven and AI-integrated application patterns?

How can everyone effectively access and utilize these abstractions and services?

**FOUNDATIONAL
ABSTRACTIONS, CATALOGS,
AND SERVICES**

How can services and workflows be developed and deployed on top of production-ready CI?

How can equity be ensured for all to access & use CI from storage to the edge-to-HPC computing continuum?

**EQUITABLE
OPEN
CI USE**

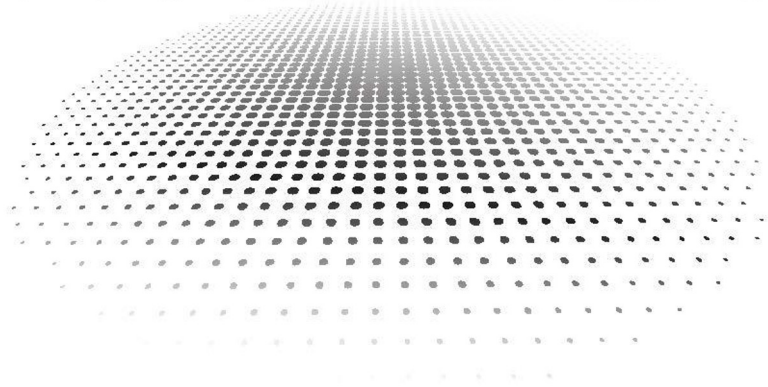
What are the governance and open science, open data and open CI requirements and challenges?
What are the required guardrails for protecting privacy, civil rights and civil liberties that will ensure a more equitable use of such data systems and services for everything from education to new AI training and application development?

**NEEDS,
REQUIREMENTS AND
CHALLENGES**

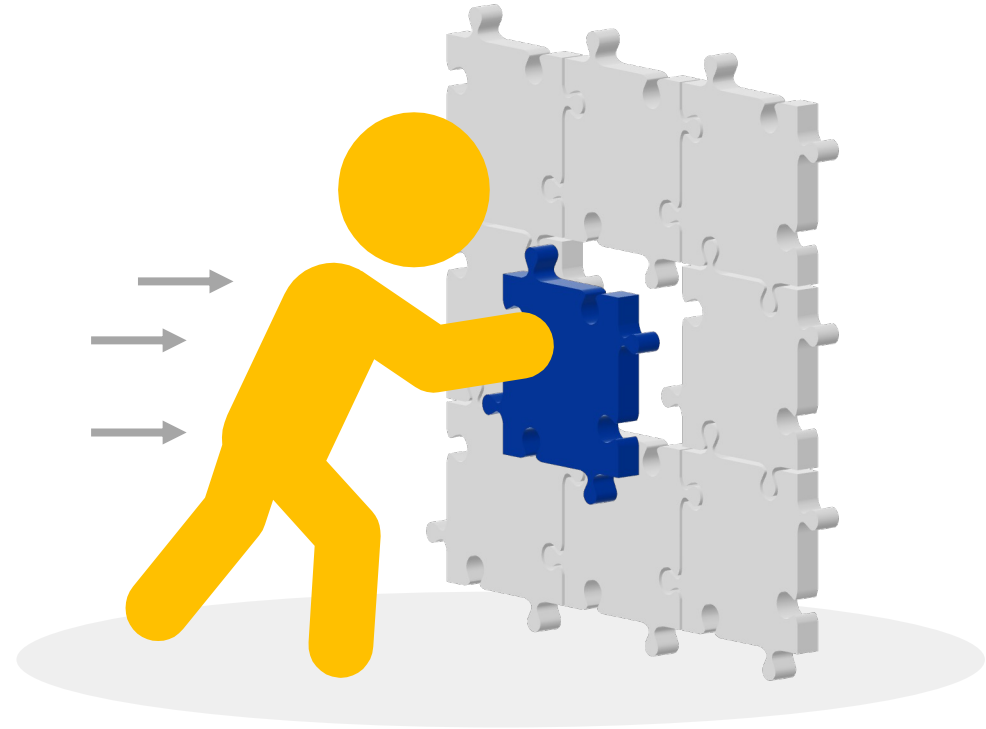
Architecting for Equity of Research Workflows for All

- Involve diverse users in architecting around access, use, expertise and education gaps
- Improve the experience of working with data
 - e.g., serve data and knowledge systems around it
- Create an ecosystem approach to capacity building
 - e.g., through services, platforms, education of many types
- Incubate use-inspired solutions to scale
- Explore new models of allocation
 - e.g., service unites, credits, tokens, aggregated workflow coops
- Develop models of sustainability and scale
 - e.g., public/private partnerships, NGOs, consortiums, cooperatives

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Addressing the Missing Middle for AI-enabled Data-driven Research and Education Workflows



<http://www.nationaldataplatfrom.org>

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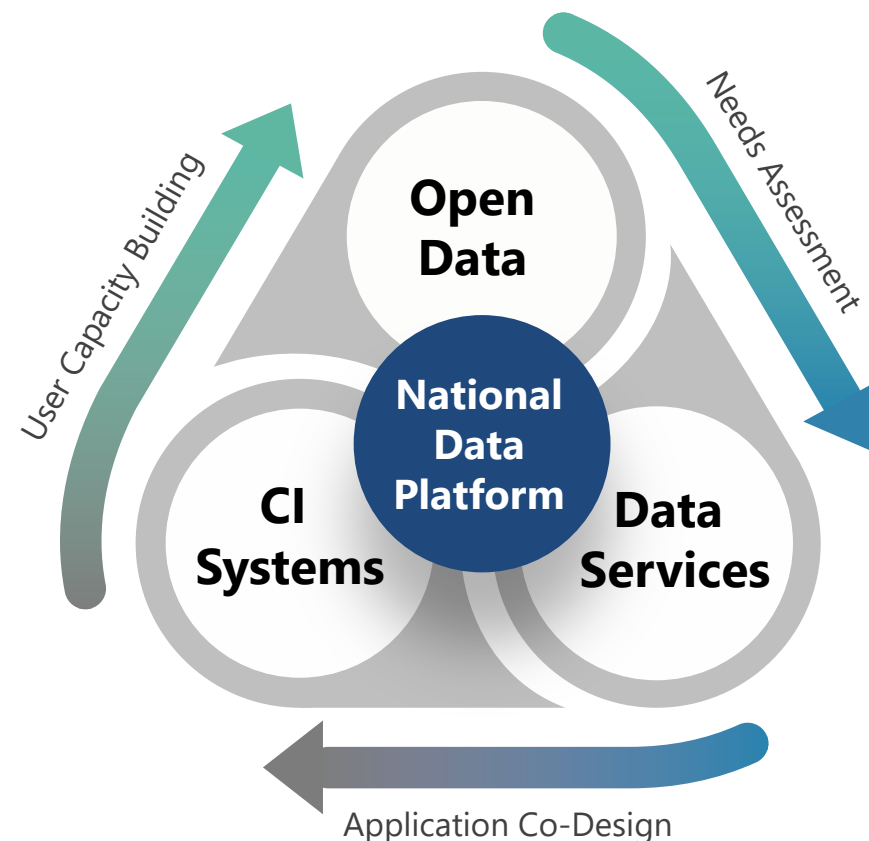
National Data Platform Pilot: Services for Equitable Open Access to Data

nationaldatapatform.org

National Data Platform is a federated and extensible data and service ecosystem to promote collaboration, innovation and equitable use of data on top of existing cyberinfrastructure capabilities.

NDP enables AI-integrated science workflows that foster discovery, decision-making, policy formation and societal impact related to wildfire, climate, earthquake and food security among others.

Link to the award abstract: https://www.nsf.gov/awardsearch/showAward?AWD_ID=2333609



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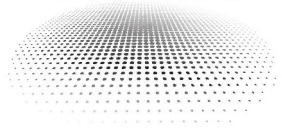


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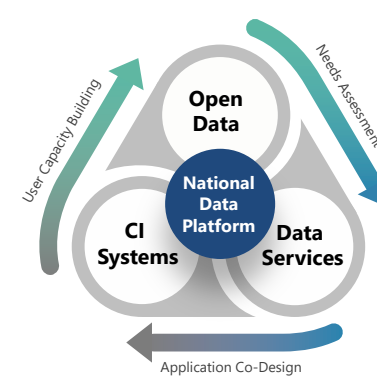
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www.sci.utah.edu

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Consortium

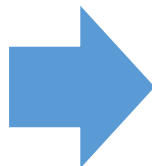


Our Use-Inspired Approach



Identify Gaps

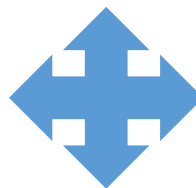
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Incubate, Innovate and Educate

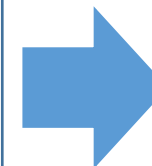
Use-Inspired Workflows and Interfaces

Data and Knowledge



Composable Services

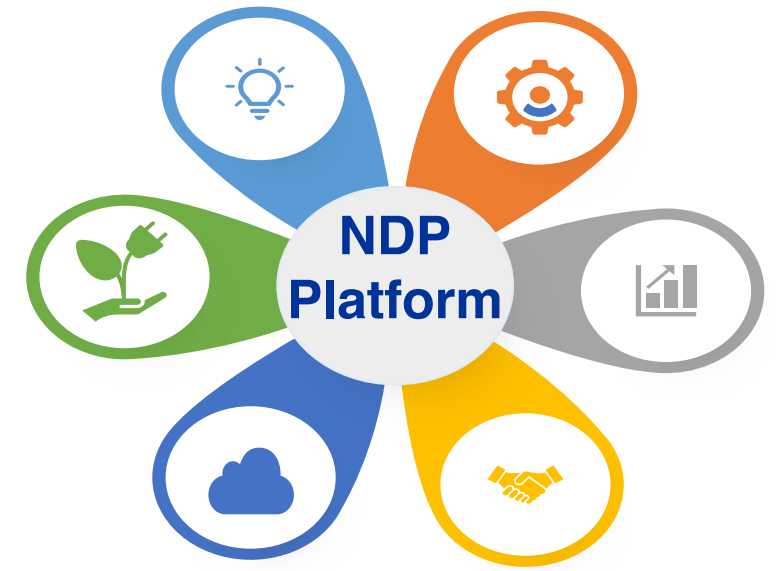
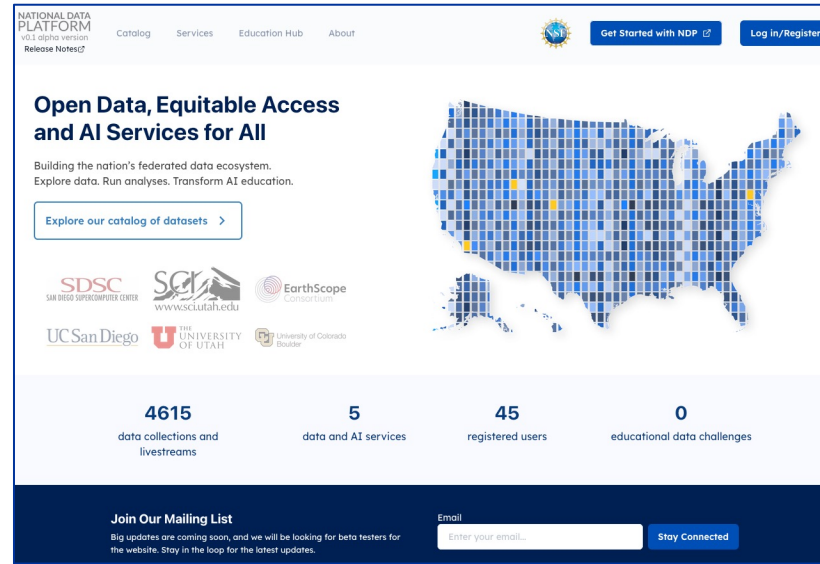
Composable Systems and Platforms



Sustainable and Scalable Use

- Distributed in nature
- Composition as a principle
- Sustain the backbone and the interface
- Integrate in education systems

Collaboration, Incubation, Allocation and Partnership Models



Discover and use interconnected data hubs and user-facing services deployed on CI

Develop and deploy services, application workflows and educational challenges

Fostering scientific understanding, decision-making, policy formation and societal impact

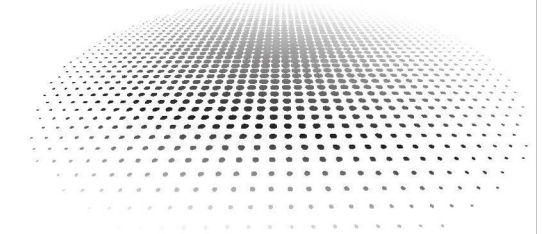
Focus: use of existing data repositories to scientists and nonexpert users, making technology accessible to those without access to data and AI expertise

Objectives:

- contribute to a more equitable data and AI research
- build a broadly accessible data ecosystem
- enable diversity in
 - data sources
 - perspectives and experiences of students and researchers
 - research practices and governance processes
- equitably manage both the benefits and risks related to AI

Case studies initially focused on earth sciences and food security but designed to be generalizable.

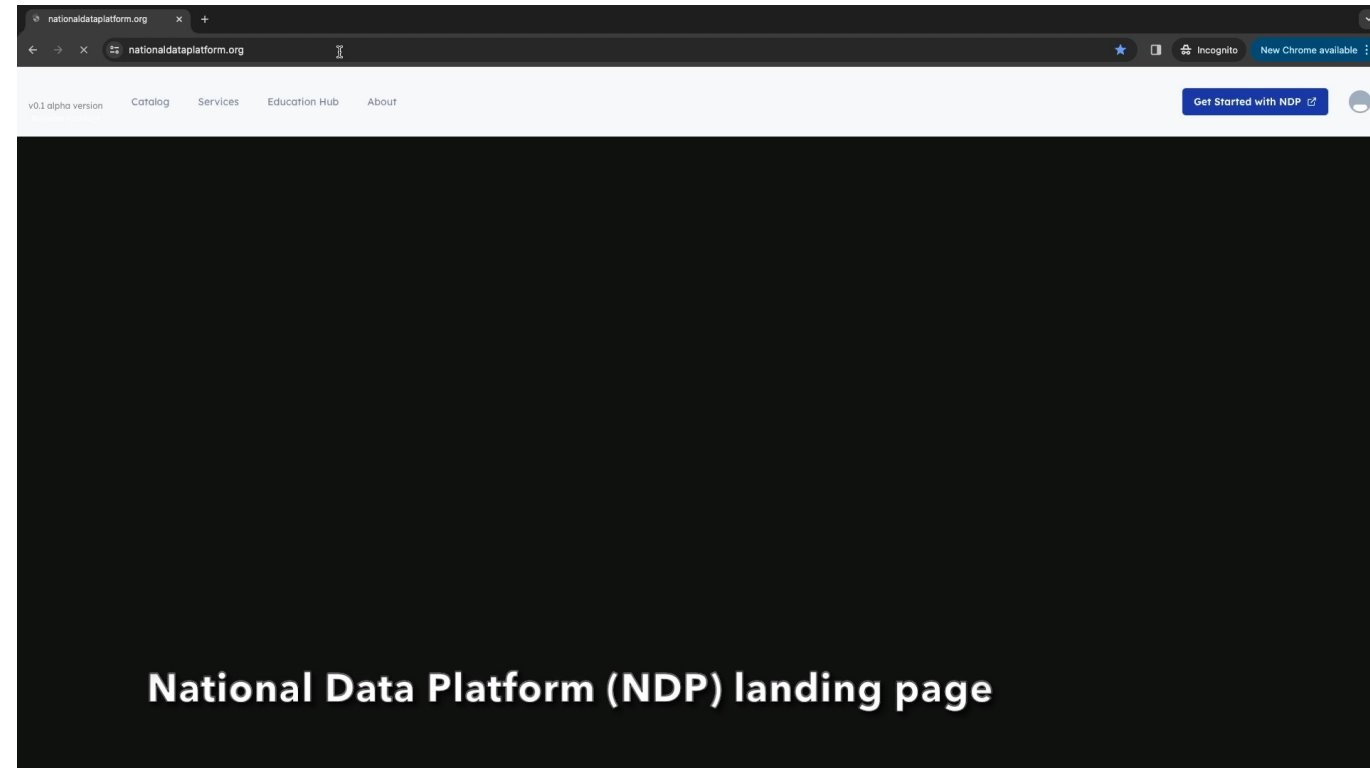
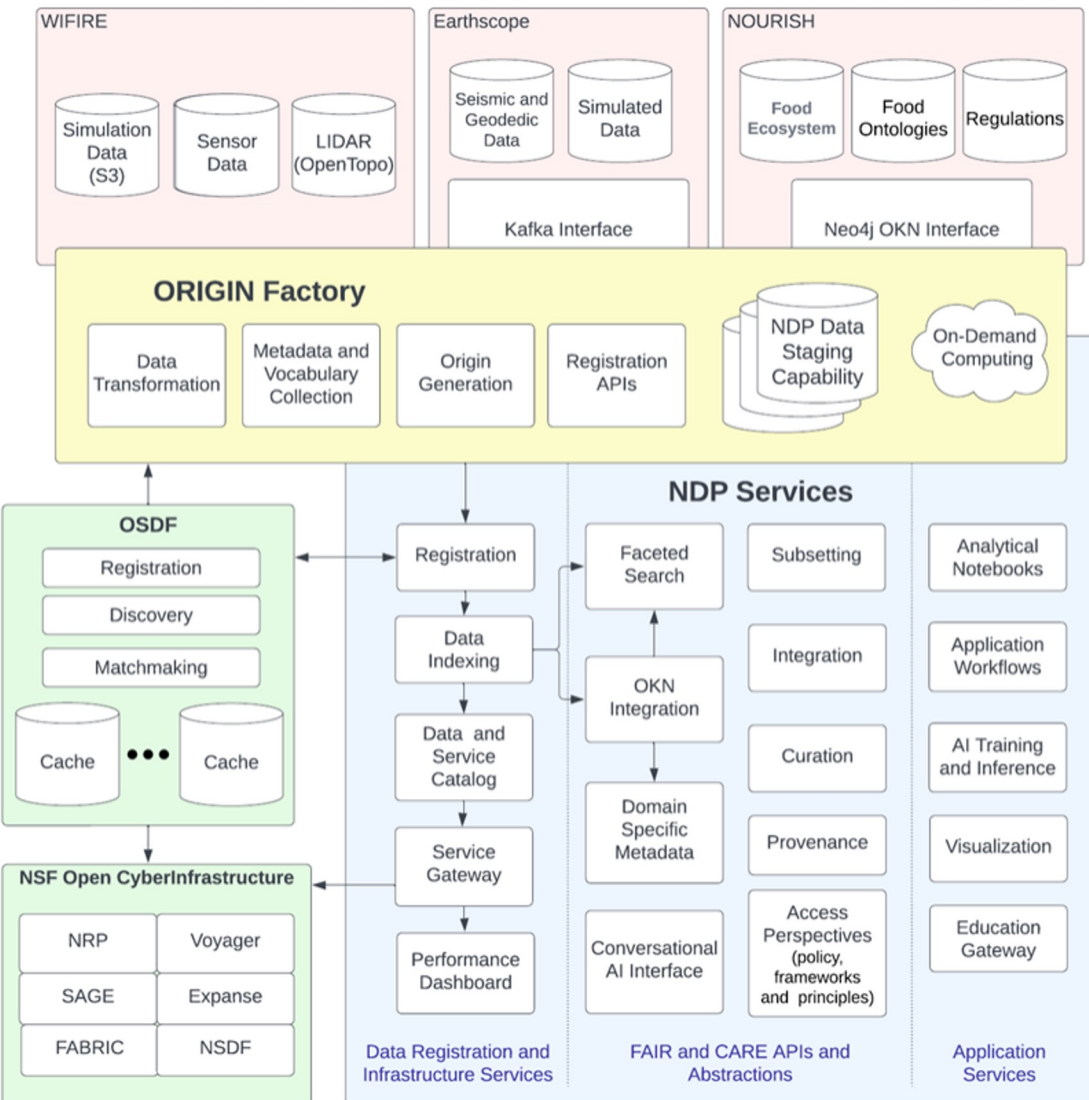
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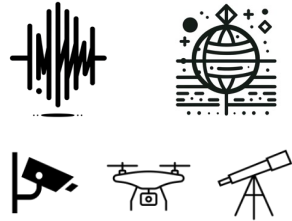
Create reusable capabilities and amplify the value of existing data repositories to benefit science, society and education.

Reference Architecture

Links data and cyberinfrastructure with domain specific platforms to enable value add services and open educational capabilities.



Example NDP AI in Science Workflow



Data sources
(instruments, sensors, facilities, repositories, etc.)

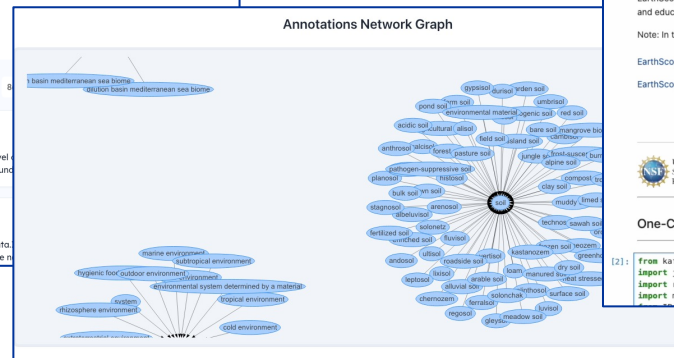
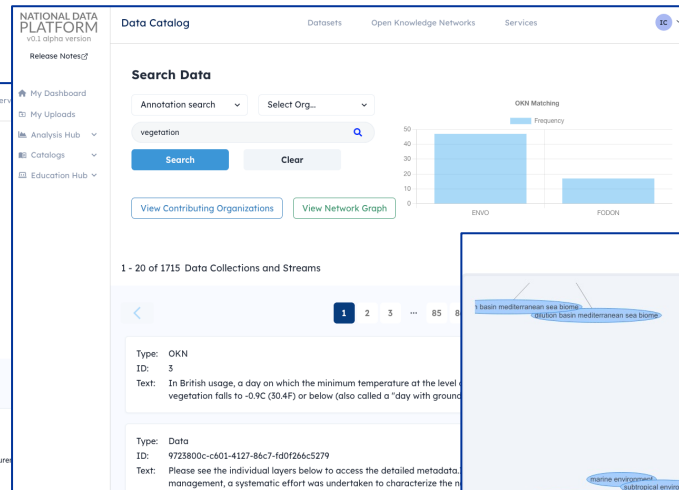
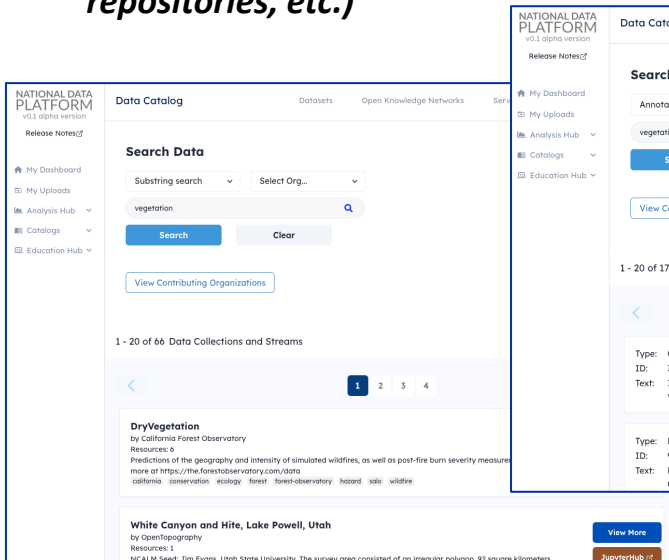
- Data stream adaptor
- Object-based data adaptor (e.g., AWS S3)
- API-based data adaptor

- Metadata catalog (CKAN)
- Search engine

- Pelican (OSDF) data origins; data federation
- High-performance data staging/in-situ processing
- Data access optimization (caching, pre-fetching, recommendation)

- AI Gateway (Jupyter)
- Resources: PATH/OSG, CloudBank, ACCESS
- Data-driven stream processing

- Data sink adaptor
- Data re-streaming
- Archival at Pelican (OSDF)



EarthScope Consortium

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Streaming Data from EarthScope Consortium and One-Class SVM on data loaded from archived data

EarthScope Consortium is a consortium dedicated to supporting transformative global geophysical research and education. We are a global community of hundreds of employees and tens of thousands of scientists, scholars, and educators. Our goal is to advance human understanding of the Earth and its physical systems by democratizing access to geophysical observations and practices.

Note: In the current version, the producer is streaming only from station "ACSB".

EarthScope Data Policy
EarthScope Realtime Data Policy

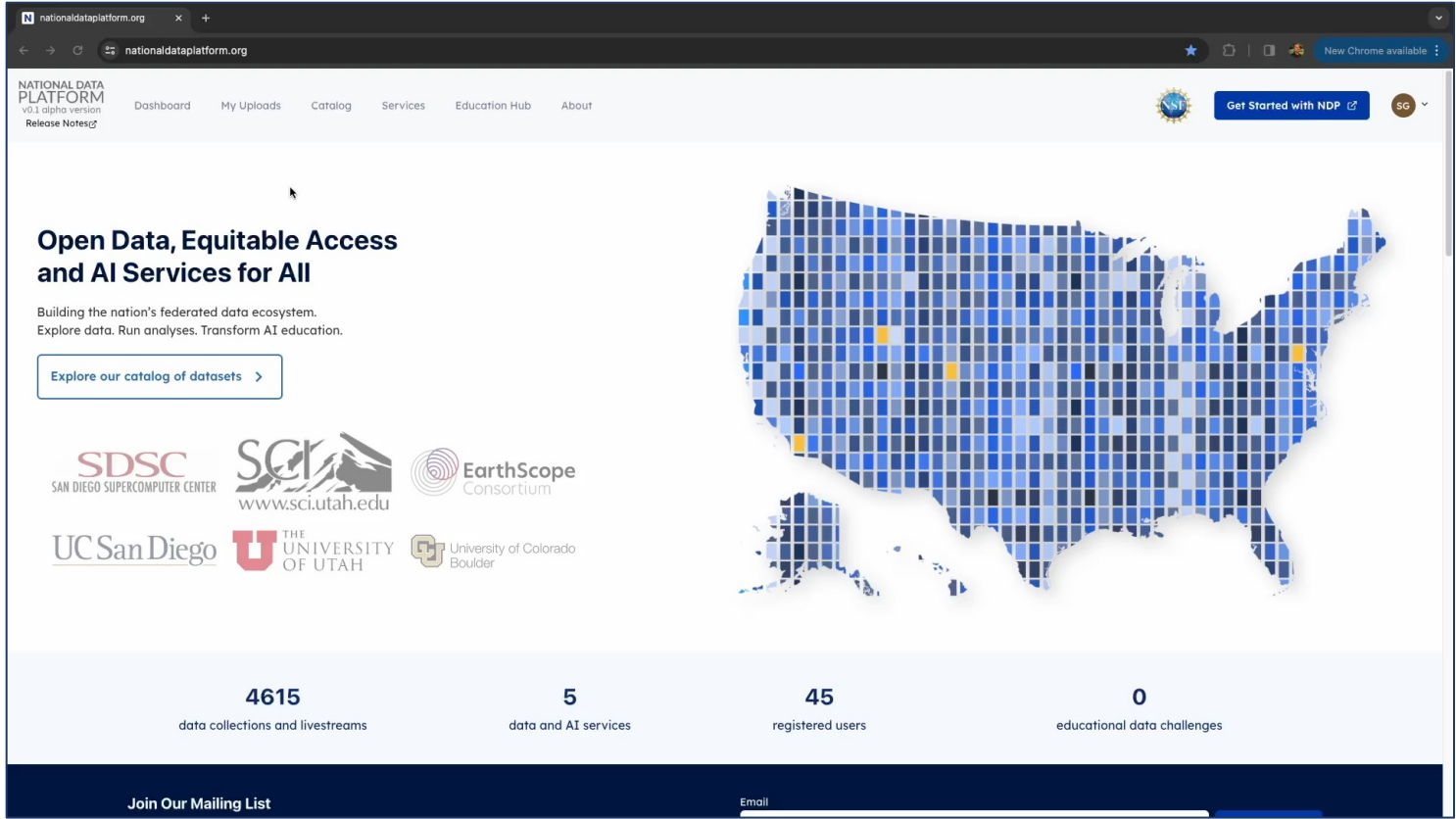
Contact: Scientific and Computing Imaging Institute, University of Utah (saleem.alharir@utah.edu)

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One-Class SVM for anomaly detection (proof of concept)

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[2]: from kafka import KafkaConsumer
import json
import requests
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
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Example NDP NAIRR Integration

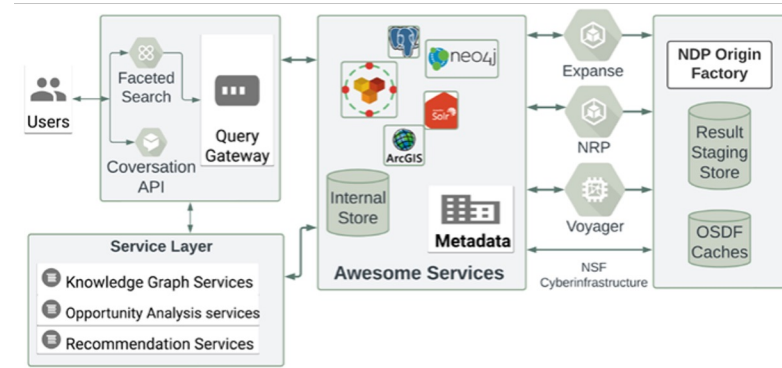
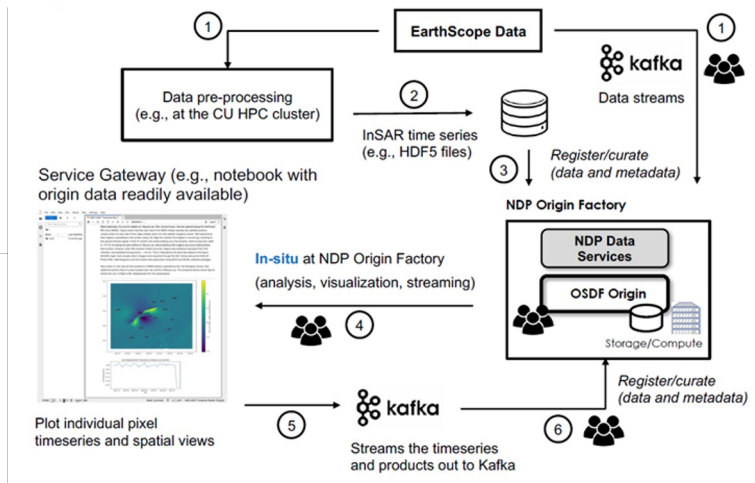
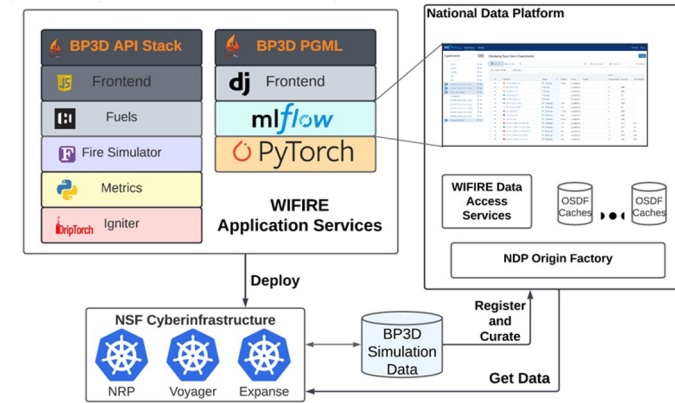


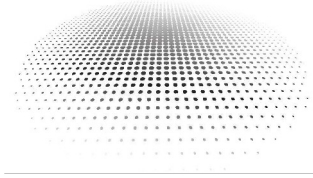
- Find NAIRR resources
- Learn from notebook examples
- Use NAIRR allocations

- Build new models and data
- Publish via GitHub and HuggingFace
- Create narrative stories and educational resources for others

Case Studies for Generalizable Workflows

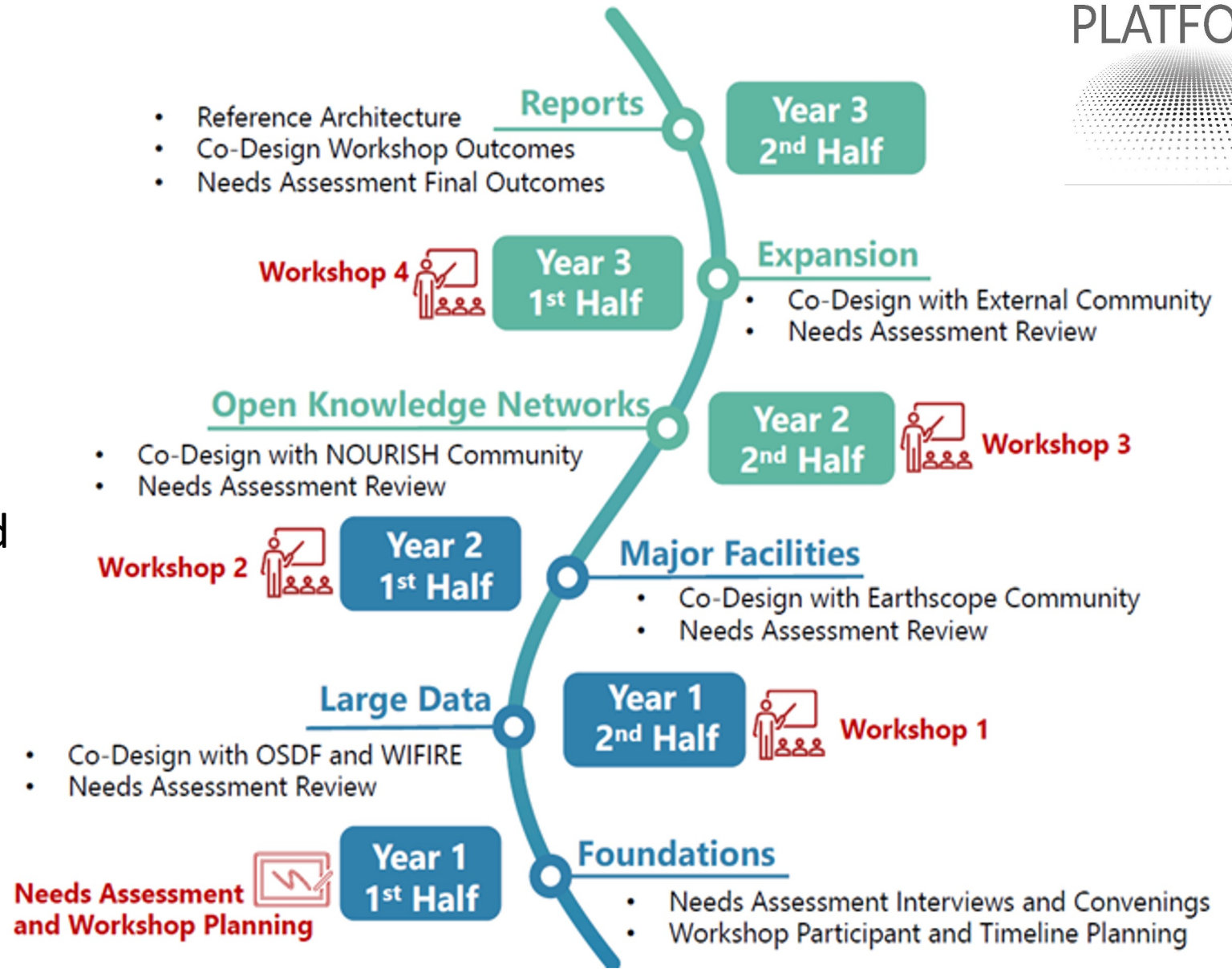
- **Representative examples** of important patterns that exist in science today for working with
 - large datasets
 - streaming data from facilities
 - graph data from open knowledge networks
- Implemented as production-quality specialized value-added services
- Domains of wildland fire, earthquakes, and food security
- Will be generalized for replication by external communities.





Community expansion and stakeholder engagement

- Community advisory board
- External community integration plan
- Needs assessments
- Co-design workshops
- Expansion prototypes



NDP Data Challenges for students and researchers

Designed to ensure that we are developing broadly accessible services for equitable education and community building.

NDP Education Gateway to provide participants access to the NDP data ecosystem

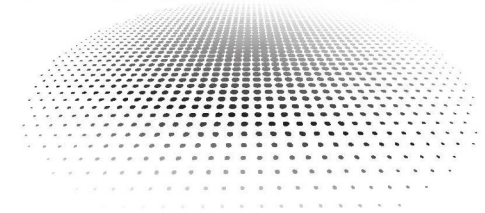
The challenge questions will require using data and models in an environment that requires computing and huge data stores, which would typically be unavailable to a student or researcher without the NDP Education Gateway.

Three Co-Design Workshops

Each will include a breakout session to develop a data challenge question specific to large data (W1); streaming data (W2); and graph data (W3).

Education and capacity building through data challenges

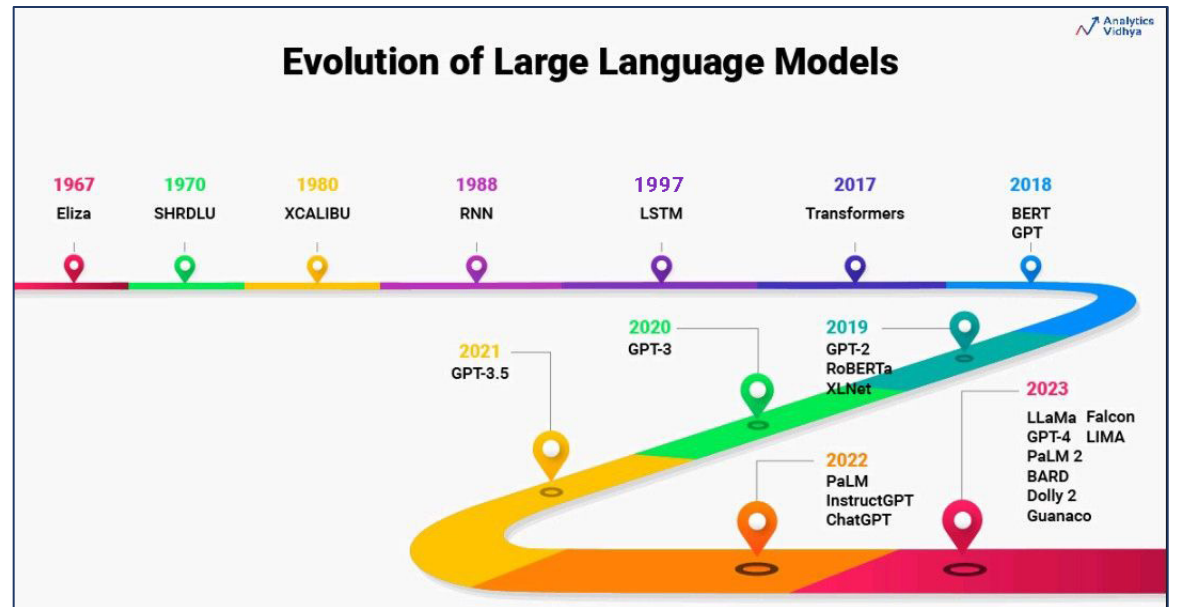
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Data challenge toolkits will be developed after each data challenge so that other institutions can easily design their own data challenges to be run through the NDP Education Gateway.

An NDP Service Example: Generative AI and Large Language Models (LLM)

- Huge generative potential
- Ability to create human-like outputs
- Integration with complex models
- Libraries advanced technologies
 - e.g., GPT, Prompt Engineering, and vector storage
- Shortcomings on domain expertise
- Need domain-specific LLMs
 - with human-curated data and controlled knowledge



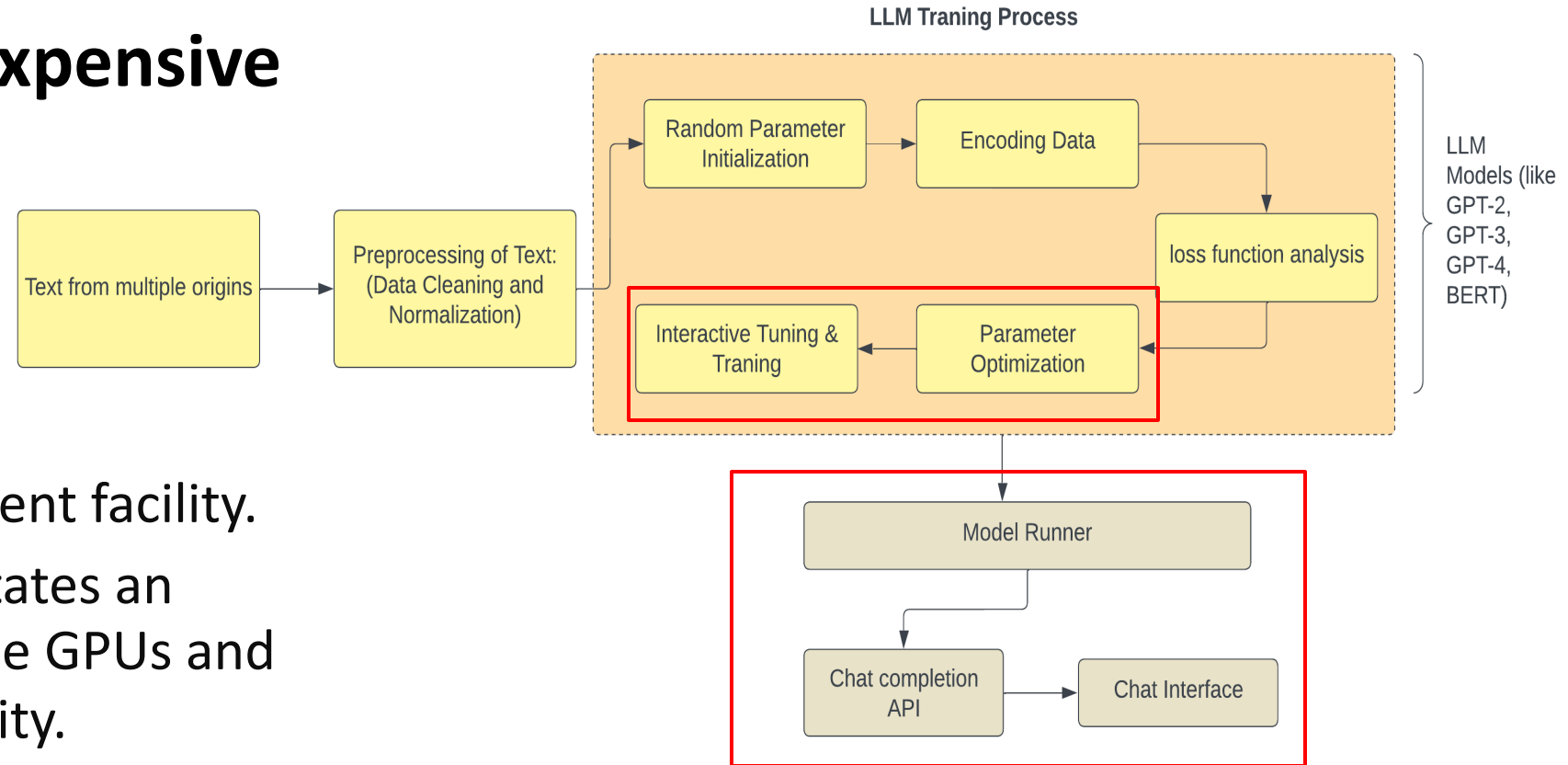
Source: <https://www.analyticsvidhya.com/blog/2023/07/beginners-guide-to-build-large-language-models-from-scratch>

“Generative AI helped workers avoid awful ideas, but it also led to more average ideas”
- Harvard Business Report (March – April 2024)

Accessing and Using LLMs is an Equity Issue

LLM Deployment is Expensive

- Even tuning an LLM can incur substantial costs, necessitating 4-5 AT100 GPUs, expansive nodes, and an equipped deployment facility.
- Operating an LLM necessitates an infrastructure with multiple GPUs and substantial memory capacity.



LLM Deployments

Commercial LLM

Pros:

- Ready to use
- Large knowledge base
- Low latency and distributed deployment
- Robust API with security

Cons:

- Lack of domain-specific knowledge
- High costs
- Information security and privacy concerns

Community LLM

Pros:

- Domain-specific knowledge
- Average latency
- Low costs
- Community-owned

Cons:

- Need infrastructure
- Dedicated tech and knowledge team
- Community volunteers to manage everything
- Privacy concerns

Private LLM

Pros:

- Usage mode is private access
- No knowledge control and security issues

Cons:

- Required hardware and software run models



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LLM as a Service

- Tailored Model Selection
- Enhanced Data Control
- Privacy and Security
- Cost Efficiency
- OpenAI API and LangChain Support



LLM Client Service

- Use an existing model
- Add context with domain-specific documents

LLM Training Service

- Fine-tune an existing model to create a new model
- Use a larger corpus for training
- Deploy as a service

NDP LLM as a Service

Alignment with NAIRR Objectives

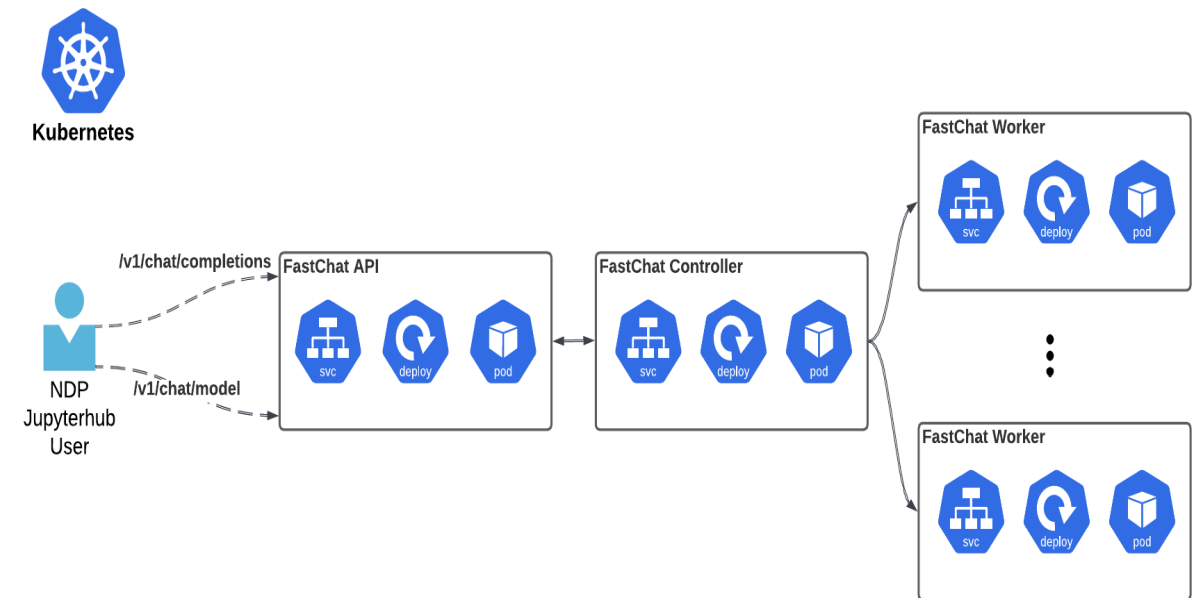
- **Capacity** to support many users with a spectrum of backgrounds
- **Capabilities**
 - Ability to train (*and use*) resource-intensive AI models on CI resources
 - Ability to make use of a mix of computational resources
 - Option to select which resources to use through a range of mechanisms, including ... optionally interactive “notebook”-like environments
 - A NAIRR system should include at least one large-scale machine-learning supercomputer capable of training 1 trillion-parameter models



*In today's tutorial we are using a model with
7B parameters running on NRP*

NDP LLM Deployment Architecture

- FastChat
 - Open source LLM execution library
 - Deployed on Nautilus
 - API Server
 - Controller
 - Worker (serves different or the same LLMs)
- Currently all workers are serving the following LLMs
 - eci-io/climategpt-7b,
 - ECarbenia/grimoiresigils
 - text-embedding-ada-002



Part 2 Comin Up at 4:30pm:

NDP LLM-as-a-Service on NRP Tutorial

How can we work with you?



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