

# Semantic Annotations Tool For EIS Publications

...using crowdsourcing, ontology and SPARQL

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# What this tool about?

This tool is about annotating EIS related doc, which normally contain lot's of tabular information.

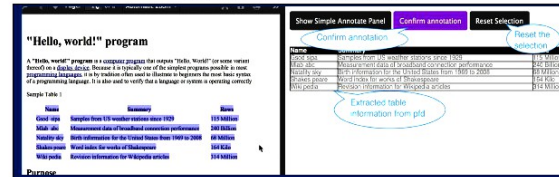
- Annotate Tables
- Transform the table information into **Data cube** vocabulary
- Store data cube into to virtuso server using SPARQL interface.

# Poster



This tool is a research effort for **annotating** text and **tabular** information in a pdf document via **crowdsourcing**. It also facilitate a user to annotate tabular information using **DataCube** RDF vocabulary. This tool **transforms** selected pdf table info into data cube RDF.

## ANNOTATION WINDOW



## DATACUBE RDF SEGMENT OF TRANSFORMED TABLE INFO

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| <a href="http://example.org/foafable1R3C2">http://example.org/foafable1R3C2</a> | <a href="http://eisAnnotation/Value">http://eisAnnotation/Value</a> | "Birth information for the United States from 1969 to 2008" |
| <a href="http://example.org/foafable1R3C2">http://example.org/foafable1R3C2</a> | <a href="http://eisAnnotation/Value">http://eisAnnotation/Value</a> | "Revision information for Wikipedia articles"               |
| <a href="http://example.org/foafable1R3C2">http://example.org/foafable1R3C2</a> | <a href="http://eisAnnotation/Value">http://eisAnnotation/Value</a> | "Samples from UK weather stations since 1929"               |
| <a href="http://example.org/foafable1R3C2">http://example.org/foafable1R3C2</a> | <a href="http://eisAnnotation/Value">http://eisAnnotation/Value</a> | "Word index for works of Shakespeare"                       |
| <a href="http://example.org/foafable1R3C2">http://example.org/foafable1R3C2</a> | <a href="http://eisAnnotation/Value">http://eisAnnotation/Value</a> | "Measurement data of broadband connection performance"      |
| <a href="http://example.org/foafable1R3C3">http://example.org/foafable1R3C3</a> | <a href="http://eisAnnotation/Value">http://eisAnnotation/Value</a> | "164 Kilo"  |
| <a href="http://example.org/foafable1R3C3">http://example.org/foafable1R3C3</a> | <a href="http://eisAnnotation/Value">http://eisAnnotation/Value</a> | "246 Billion"   |
| <a href="http://example.org/foafable1R3C3">http://example.org/foafable1R3C3</a> | <a href="http://eisAnnotation/Value">http://eisAnnotation/Value</a> | "314 Million"   |
| <a href="http://example.org/foafable1R3C3">http://example.org/foafable1R3C3</a> | <a href="http://eisAnnotation/Value">http://eisAnnotation/Value</a> | "68 Million"  |
| <a href="http://example.org/foafable1R3C3">http://example.org/foafable1R3C3</a> | <a href="http://eisAnnotation/Value">http://eisAnnotation/Value</a> | "Good sign"   |
| <a href="http://example.org/foafable1R3C3">http://example.org/foafable1R3C3</a> | <a href="http://eisAnnotation/Value">http://eisAnnotation/Value</a> | "Mish-ah"   |
| <a href="http://example.org/foafable1R3C3">http://example.org/foafable1R3C3</a> | <a href="http://eisAnnotation/Value">http://eisAnnotation/Value</a> | "Nativity sky"  |
| <a href="http://example.org/foafable1R3C3">http://example.org/foafable1R3C3</a> | <a href="http://eisAnnotation/Value">http://eisAnnotation/Value</a> | "Shakes peers"  |
| <a href="http://example.org/foafable1R3C3">http://example.org/foafable1R3C3</a> | <a href="http://eisAnnotation/Value">http://eisAnnotation/Value</a> | "Wiki media"  |
| <a href="http://example.org/foafable1R3C3">http://example.org/foafable1R3C3</a> | <a href="http://eisAnnotation/Value">http://eisAnnotation/Value</a> | "115 Million"   |

## REPRESENTATION OF CELL IN THE DATA CUBE

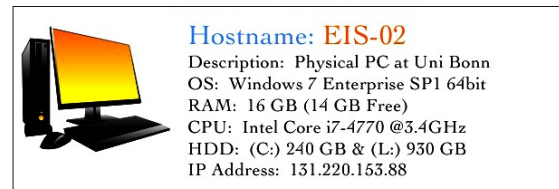
For example, in data cube the cell - "Birth information for the United States from 1969 to 2008", has been represented in the following way.

|   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>p</b>  | <b>o</b>  |
| <a href="http://www.w3.org/1999/02/22-rdf-syntax-ns#type">http://www.w3.org/1999/02/22-rdf-syntax-ns#type</a> | <a href="http://purl.org/linked-data/cube#Observation">http://purl.org/linked-data/cube#Observation</a> |
| <a href="http://eisAnnotation/Value">http://eisAnnotation/Value</a>   | "Birth information for the United States from 1969 to 2008"   |
| <a href="http://purl.org/linked-data/cube#dataSet">http://purl.org/linked-data/cube#dataSet</a>               | <a href="http://example.org/ns#table1">http://example.org/ns#table1</a>                                 |
| <a href="http://example.org/ns#table1Row">http://example.org/ns#table1Row</a>                                 | 3   |
| <a href="http://example.org/ns#table1Column">http://example.org/ns#table1Column</a>                           | 2   |

## TECHNOLOGY USED

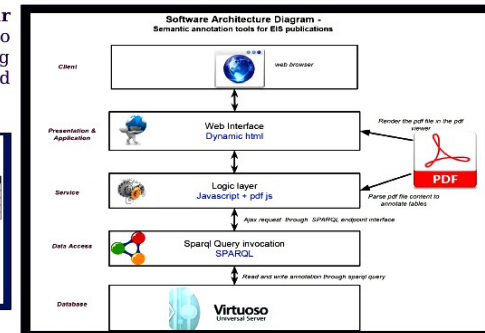
- VirtuosoUniversal Server
- SPARQL as a query
- JavaScript + Html
- Pdf.js as rendering
- Qunit as JavaScript test environment
- DataCube (<http://www.w3.org/TR/vocab-data-cube/>)

## PHYSICAL WORK STATION



Hostname: **EIS-02**

Description: Physical PC at Uni Bonn  
OS: Windows 7 Enterprise SP1 64bit  
RAM: 16 GB (14 GB Free)  
CPU: Intel Core i7-4770 @3.4GHz  
HDD: (C:) 240 GB & (L:) 930 GB  
IP Address: 131.220.153.88



## SETUP / INSTALLATION PROCESS

- Install virtuoso universal server
- Download the code from git repo
- In the downloaded directory open the index.html in any browser.
- For details set up please follow the git hub link section in the bottom.

## VIRTUOSO SETTING

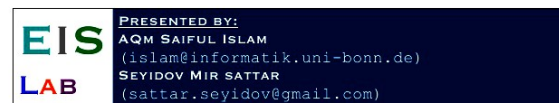
- Make sure that virtuoso endpoint is listening at <http://localhost:8890/>
- Login as admin (user: dba, pass: **\*\*\***) in the backend (<http://localhost:8890/conductor/>)
- Update write permission settings for user : sparql
- Enable CORS for the Data Access of JS client

## VM SETTINGS

VM Name : Ubuntu-sciPubAnn  
OS: Ubuntu 12.04 LTS (32 bit)  
RAM: 3.9 GB  
CPU: Intel® Core™ i7-4770 CPUs @3.40GHz  
HDD: 4.2 GB ( possible increase)

## PROJECT'S GIT HUB LINKS

- Code link: <https://github.com/saifulnipo/eis-semantic-annotation>
- Documentation link : <https://github.com/saifulnipo/eis-semantic-annotation/wiki>
- Release note : <https://github.com/saifulnipo/eis-semantic-annotation/releases>



# Start point

The image shows a web browser window displaying a research paper titled "Trace-based Just-in-Time Type Specialization for Dynamic Languages". The paper's authors and affiliations are listed, followed by an abstract and a sidebar with annotations. Red callout boxes highlight specific features: "Running vocabulary suggestions via typeahead library" points to the "Property" field in the sidebar; "Loading and highlighting annotations" points to the "Object" field; "Storing of triples in Virtuoso" points to the "Add annotation" button; "Highlighting via Rangy library" points to the abstract text; and "Naive similar publications search based on existing annotations" points to the list of similar publications.

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## Trace-based Just-in-Time Type Specialization for Dynamic Languages

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### Abstract

Dynamic languages such as JavaScript are more difficult to compile than statically typed ones. Since no concrete type information is available, traditional compilers need to emit generic code that can handle all possible type combinations at runtime. We present an alternative compilation technique for dynamically-typed languages that identifies frequently executed loop traces at run-time and then generates machine code on the fly that is specialized for the actual dynamic types occurring on each path through the loop. Our method provides cheap inter-procedural type specialization, and an elegant and efficient way of incrementally compiling lazily discovered alternative paths through nested loops. We have implemented a dynamic compiler for JavaScript based on our technique and we have measured speedups of 10x and more for certain benchmark programs.

**Categories and Subject Descriptors** D.3.4 [Programming Languages]: Processors — Incremental compilers, code generation.

**General Terms** Design, Experimentation, Measurement, Performance.

**Keywords** JavaScript, just-in-time compilation, trace trees.

and is used for the application logic of browser-based productivity applications such as Google Mail, Google Docs and Zimbra Collaboration Suite. In this domain, in order to provide a fluid user experience and enable a new generation of applications, virtual machines must provide a low startup time and high performance.

Compilers for statically typed languages rely on type information to generate efficient machine code. In a dynamically typed programming language such as JavaScript, the types of expressions may vary at runtime. This means that the compiler can no longer easily transform operations into machine instructions that operate on one specific type. Without exact type information, the compiler must emit slower generalized machine code that can deal with all potential type combinations. While compile-time static type inference might be able to gather type information to generate optimized machine code, traditional static analysis is very expensive and hence not well suited for the highly interactive environment of a web browser.

We present a trace-based compilation technique for dynamic languages that reconciles speed of compilation with excellent performance of the generated machine code. Our system uses a mixed-mode execution approach: the system starts running JavaScript in a fast-starting bytecode interpreter. As the program runs, the system

Subject

Property

Object

Running vocabulary suggestions via typeahead library

Loading and highlighting annotations

Add annotation Show local sparql data Find Similar

Storing of triples in Virtuoso

http://eis.iai.uni-bonn.de/semann/pdf/Ontological%20User%20Profiling.pdf

http://eis.iai.uni-bonn.de/semann/pdf/DBLP.pdf

Naive similar publications search based on existing annotations

Highlighting via Rangy library

# Result

easily understand it, especially with the guidance of a teacher or a written guide. Using this simple program as a basis, [computer science](#) principles or elements of a specific programming language can be explained to novice programmers. Experienced programmers learning new languages can also gain a lot of information about a given language's syntax and structure from a "Hello, world!" program.

In addition, "Hello, world!" can be a useful [sanity test](#) to make sure that a language's [compiler](#), [development environment](#), and [run-time environment](#) are correctly installed. Configuring a complete programming [toolchain](#) from scratch to the point where even trivial programs can be compiled and run can involve substantial amounts of work. For this reason, a simple program is used first when testing a new tool chain.

Sample table 2 (complex version)

| Name         | Summary   | Rows        |
|--------------|---|-------------|
| Gsod sipa    | Samples from US weather stations since 1929               | 115 Million |
| Mlab abc     | Measurement data of broadband connection performance      | 240 Billion |
| Nativity sky | Birth information for the United States from 1969 to 2008 | 68 Million  |
| Shakes peare | Word index for works of Shakespeare                       | 164 Kilo    |
| Wiki pedia   | Revision information for Wikipedia articles               | 314 Million |

Selected table to annotate

Show Simple Annotate Panel

Confirm annotation

Reset Selection

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reset the selection

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Extracted table  
information from pdf



# Unit Test Result

## EIS Table Annotation :: Unit Test

☐ Hide passed tests☐ Check for Globals☐ No try-catchModule: < All Modules >

Mozilla/5.0 (Macintosh; Intel Mac OS X 10.8; rv:32.0) Gecko/20100101 Firefox/32.0

Tests completed in 2662 milliseconds.  
8 assertions of 8 passed, 0 failed.

1. Sparql Unit Test for our EIS Lab: Sparql Server Url Validity (0, 1, 1) Rerun1 ms

2. Sparql Unit Test for our EIS Lab: Camel Case test (0, 2, 2) Rerun1 ms

3. DataCube testing: Testing Dimension and property insertion (0, 1, 1) Rerun520 ms

1. Dimension and property found success test data

4. DataCube testing: Testing Data set insertion (0, 1, 1) Rerun518 ms

1. Data Set Inserted success

5. DataCube testing: Testing observation insertion (0, 1, 1) Rerun518 ms

1. Observation successfully inserted

6. DataCube testing: Testing column header insertion (0, 1, 1) Rerun517 ms

1. Column header successfully inserted

7. DataCube testing: Cleaning up the test database (0, 1, 1) Rerun518 ms

Demo

# Issues & limitations (Demo)



# Implemented Features

- Extend the implementation from text to table annotation
- Suggested table selection mechanism
- Accommodate the UI for new implementation
- Add a application set up script when the application run first time
- Extend our wiki doc to support Mac and Ubuntu installation.

# Lessons learn

- PDF.js is not friendly at all
- Get more support from Virtuso (**CORS**).
- JavaScript test unit (**Qunit**) is not simple unit test its quite different.
- Handling a **team** is very different/difficult in University and real world professional environment.
- Making the **Poster** was a interesting experience.

# Future work

- Will continue as part of thesis work
- We addressed some issue here, will continue worked on that
- Put it in web for public use.
- Get the user feedback and take under consideration of constructive suggestion.

Thanks for your time

Q & A.....