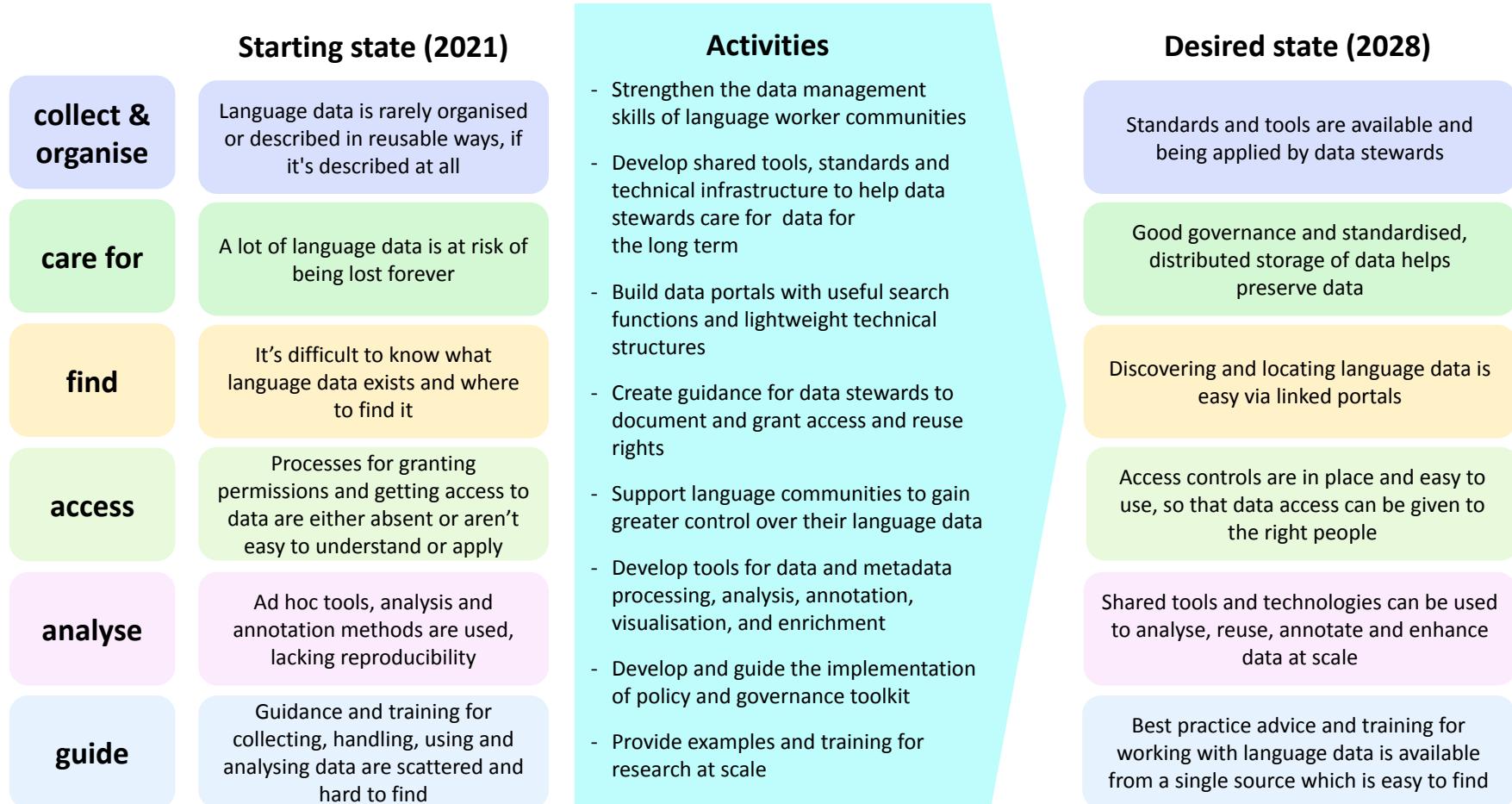


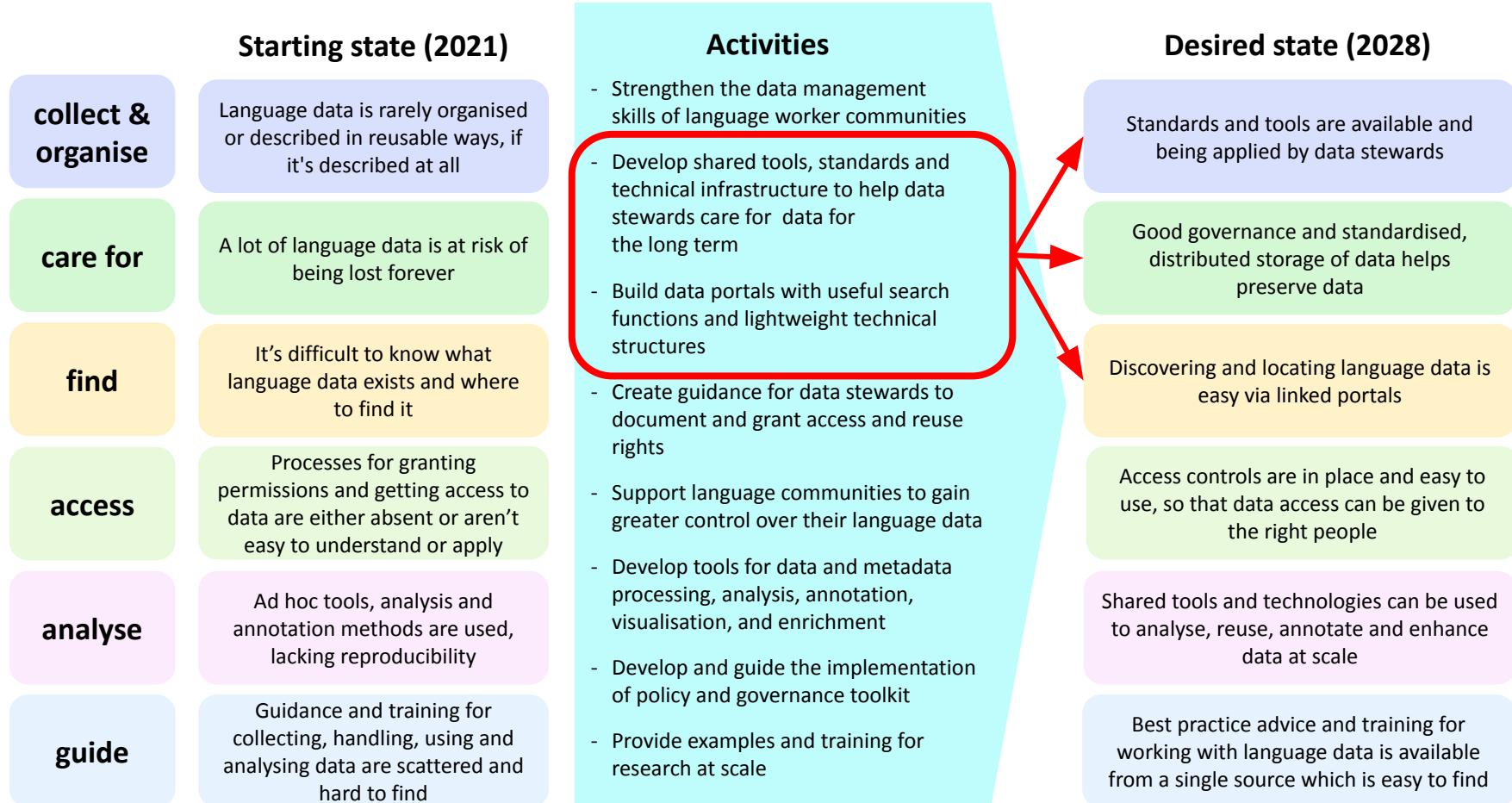
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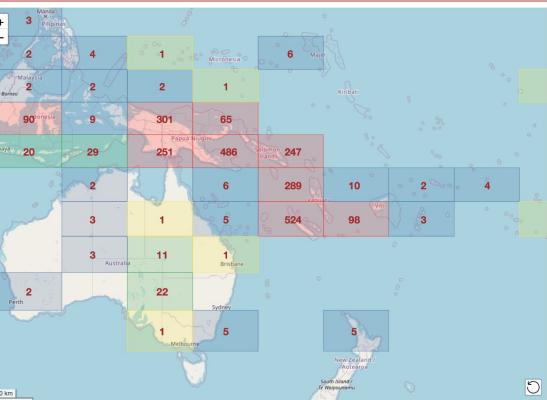
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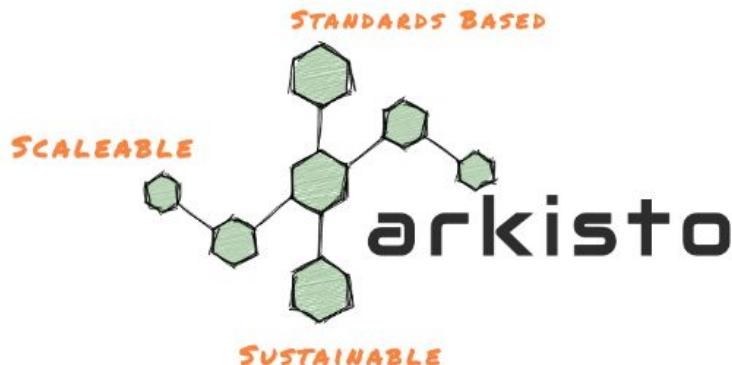
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<<http://w3id.org/ldac/pilars>>

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PILARS Protocols CARE and FAIR Principles (annotated) PILARS Implementation Notes and Guidance

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This is a working draft which has been created by the below contributors.

We will be collecting feedback until the end of June 2024. Contribute at [Github](#)

More information and background is available at ([RRKive.org](#))

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Overview

This document sets out protocols for the design and implementation of sustainable Archival Repository services to achieve "CAREful FAIRness"; i.e. to support the CARE (Carroll et al. (2020)) and FAIR (Wilkinson et al. (2016) principles).

A decorative graphic consisting of a grid of stylized human figures, some facing up and some facing down, connected by a network of lines, representing data sharing and community.

CARE Principles for Indigenous Data Governance

The CARE Principles for Indigenous Data Governance can be downloaded here in [summary](#) or [full](#)

The CARE Principles in Spanish - [CREA para la Gobernanza de Datos Indigenas](#)

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CARE Principles for Indigenous Data Governance

The current movement toward open data and open science does not fully engage with Indigenous Peoples rights and interests. Existing principles within the open data movement (e.g. FAIR: findable, accessible, interoperable, reusable) primarily focus on characteristics of data that will facilitate increased data sharing among entities while ignoring power differentials and historical contexts. The emphasis on greater data sharing alone creates a tension for Indigenous Peoples who are also asserting greater control over the application and use of Indigenous data and Indigenous Knowledge for collective benefit.

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Minimum Viable Governance

What is Minimum Viable Governance?

Minimum Viable Governance (MVG) - currently in beta - is a repository-based approach for putting lightweight governance into free and open source projects that are run in version control systems. It provides an overall two-tier organizational governance structure for a set of free and open source projects. At the top level (called an "organization" on GitHub), there is a technical steering committee to make decisions about the overall direction and coordination between all the organization's projects. Underneath that top level are the individual projects, with lightweight, consensus-based governance.

There are two folders. The first, org-docs, provides top-level organizational governance and policies for a technical steering committee (TSC). The second folder, project-docs, provides a template for individual project governance, subject to the policies and oversight of the larger organization.

Minimum Viable Governance is meant as a way to quickly stand up collaborations that can grow with your organization and projects. If your organization grows to the point where a corporate home becomes necessary, typically when your organization begins holding money, MVG is designed to make that transition easy.

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MVG = Minimum Viable Governance

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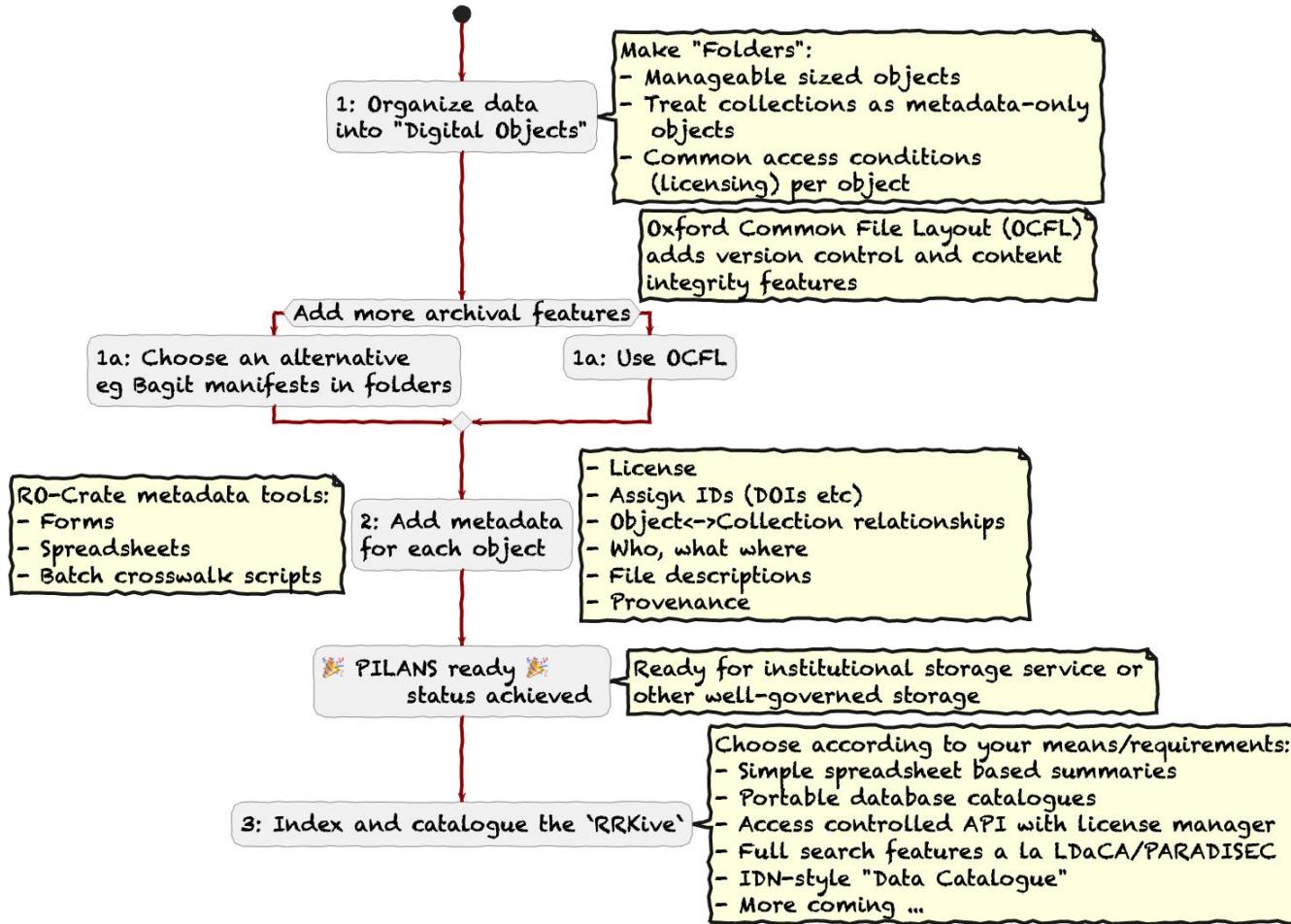
2 Data is Annotated: contents, structure, provenance and access and reuse permissions are comprehensively described with metadata and licenses

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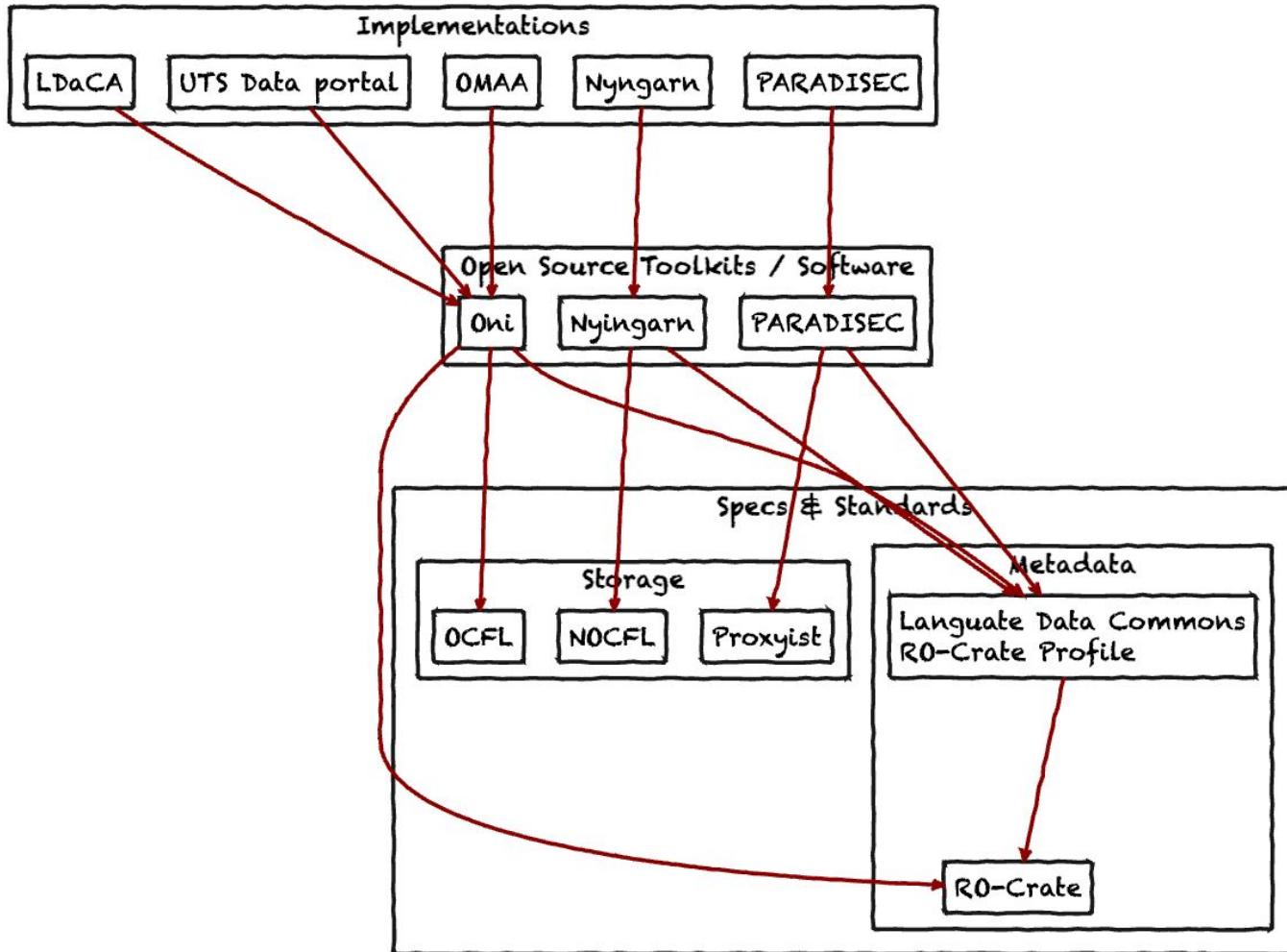
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3 Steps to PILARS-style Archival-Repositories (Turn that R: drive into an 'RRKive')



PILARS Implementations - mid 2024





This site collects resources related to implementing Archival Repository (RRKive) solutions as part of a *Data Commons* based on a set of Protocols known as [PILARS](#): Principles for Implementing Long-term Archival Repository Services. <https://w3id.org/ldac/pilars>

The PILARS protocols are maintained as stand-alone project managed in a [Git repository](#).

What's a Data Commons and where's the data in one?

Following the lead of Jenny Fewster, HASS and Indigenous Research Data Commons Director at the Australian Research Data Commons (ARDC) we use this definition for *Data Commons* (Grossman et al. (2016)):

A global trusted system of systems that provides frictionless access to high quality interoperable resources, services and artefacts for research.

The abstract of this article says:

Data commons collocate data, storage, and computing infrastructure with core services and commonly used tools and applications for managing, analyzing, and sharing data to create an interoperable resource for the research community.

NOTE: This definition differs from others in that it does not use the word "open", which is important, as not all research data can be made openly available; according to the CARE and FAIR principles can and should be made accessible to the *right* people / agents. For some background on CARE and FAIR in a Data Commons context see this [Language Data Commons of Australia blog post](#).

This web site looks at the *core services* and infrastructure needed to undertake the processes mentioned in the definition: managing, analyzing, and sharing; we do that below, paying particular attention to where the data resides in a Data Commons.

This is about Research Data Commons deployments

This site is about:

1. Implementation advice for the PILARS protocols.
2. A toolkit for deploying granular sustainable archival repository software which can describe and make data accessible down to and *inside of* the files and datasets but using commodity IT systems to ensure data interoperability
3. Enabling the 'interoperability' mentioned in the definition of a Data Commons above.

One of the key inspirations for [PILARS](#) was the approach taken by [PARADISEC](#) where data is stored and managed using a very simple architecture with data and metadata at its heart sitting, on top of commodity IT services; initially this was a file-system and is now cloud-based object storage. The key idea was that the data should always be available to administrators independently of particular software services (though because some data is not open it is not possible to just put data up on an open webserver – access control is needed).

This site is an evolution of a previous effort known as Arkisto, see the [background page](#).

Scope: what people, domains, institutions, kinds and scales of data is this relevant for?

This site is for leaders and implementers of Research Data Commons projects AND general research data management practitioners looking to choose, manage or establish sustainable CARE and FAIR compliant data management solutions that will work with research services.

This site is relevant to any research or cultural domain, where teams are establishing data management infrastructure – the initial use cases and implementations are mainly from the Humanities and Social Sciences, with some "sciencey" and generalist deployments.

Pronunciation guide – talk like it's the 19th of September

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3. Enabling the reuse of data

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heart sitting, on top of commodity IT services; initially this was a file-system and is now cloud-based object storage. The key idea was that the data should always be available to administrators independently of particular software services (though because some data is not open it is not possible to just put data up on an open webserver – access control is needed).

This site is an evolution of a previous effort known as Arkisto, see the [background page](#).

Scope: what people, domains, institutions, kinds and scales of data is this relevant for?

This site is for leaders and implementers of Research Data Commons projects AND general research data management practitioners looking to choose, manage or establish sustainable CARE and FAIR compliant data management solutions that will work with research services.

This site is relevant to any research or cultural domain, where teams are establishing data management infrastructure – the initial use cases and implementations are mainly from the Humanities and Social Sciences, with some “sciencey” and generalist deployments.

International Talk Like a Pirate Day

Article Talk

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

International Talk Like a Pirate Day is a [parodic](#) holiday created in 1995 by John Baur and Mark Summers of Albany, Oregon,[1] who proclaimed September 19 each year as the day when everyone in the world should talk like a pirate (that is, in English with a stereotypical [West Country accent](#)).[2] It has since been adopted by the [Pastafarianism](#) movement.[3]

History [edit]

The holiday resulted from a sports injury. During a [raquetball](#) game between Summers and Baur, one of them, in pain, said, "Aaarrr!" and the idea was born. The game took place on June 6, 1995, but out of respect for the observance of the [Normandy landings](#), they chose Summers' ex-wife's birthday, as it would be easy for him to remember.[1][4]

At first an inside joke between two friends, the holiday gained exposure when Baur and Summers sent a letter about their invented holiday to the American syndicated humor columnist [Dave Barry](#) in 2002.[5] Barry liked the idea and promoted the day,[6] and later appeared in a cameo in the movie "Drunken Sailor" Sing Along A-Go-Go video.[6] Michigan folk musician Tom Smith wrote the original "Talk Like a Pirate Day" song in 2003.[7][8]

Talk Like a Pirate Day is celebrated with hidden [easter egg](#) features in many games and websites,[9] with Facebook introducing a pirate-translated version of its website on Talk Like a Pirate Day 2008[10] and publisher O'Reilly discounting books on the R programming language.[11] In September 2010, Reddit added a pirate theme to their website.[12] In September 2023, The Yorkshire Party, a regional political party in the UK, recognized International Talk Like a Pirate Day to highlight issues faced by coastal communities, including erosion and pollution.[13]

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Type: Parodic
Date: September 19
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Frequency: Annual



"Cap'n Slappy" and "Ol' Chumbucket", the founders of Talk Like a Pirate Day

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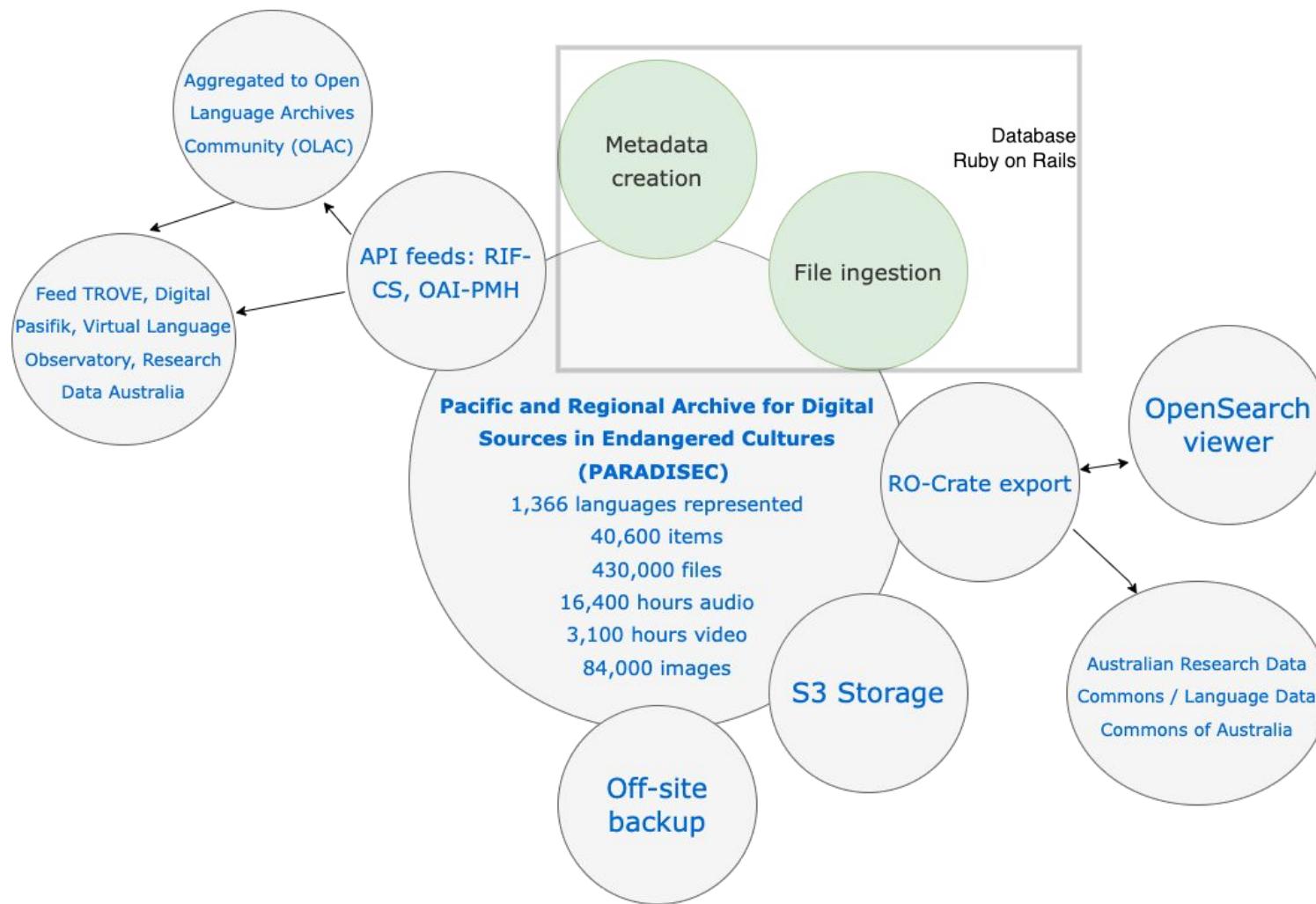
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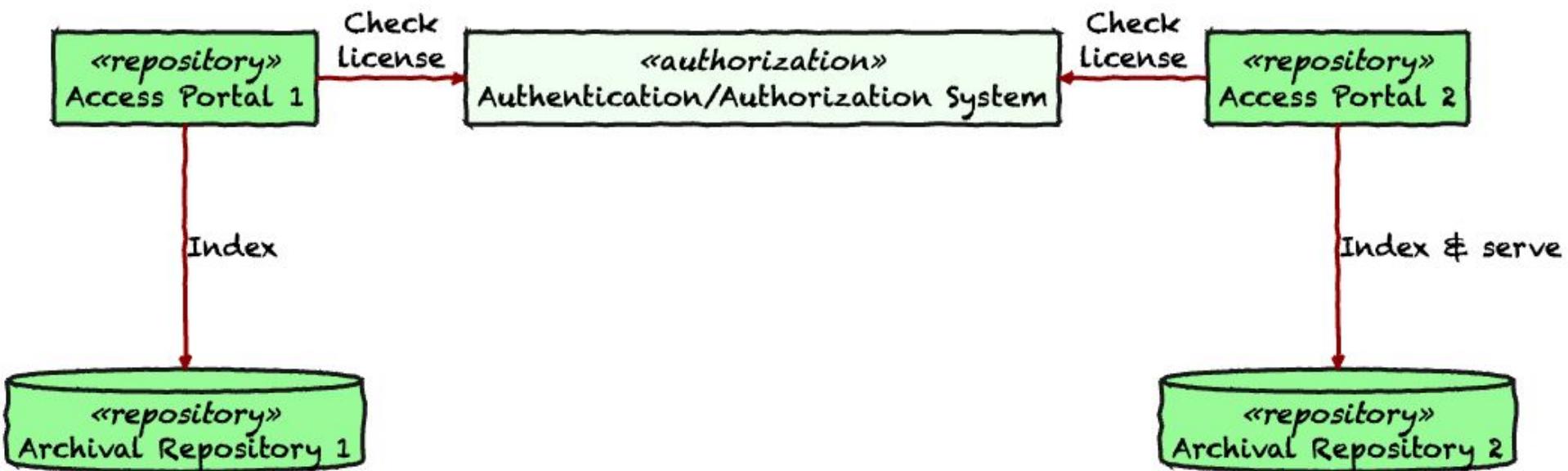
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LDaCA Resources

Information and guidance for data custodians and data collectors produced by LDaCA.

Access Policy

Outlines the LDaCA Access Policy, making data appropriately accessible in accordance with legal, moral and ethical considerations of data sharing.

Data Onboarding Process

Outlines the standards and processes that support the onboarding of data collections to LDaCA.

Determining Access Conditions

Defines the workflow for determining the access conditions for a data collection, to be outlined in the license.

Guidance for Data Governance Decisions

Defines policies, roles, responsibilities and procedures for ongoing use and storage of data, as well as for access to data.

LDaCA Software Tools

A variety of LDaCA open-source tools available on GitHub

Licenses

Specifies the license(s) that data contributors have applied to the content of their collection, including the content coverage of that license.

Metadata

Information about the approach to metadata being taken by LDaCA.

Obtaining a DOI

Outlines steps for acquiring a Digital Object Identifier (DOI) for a data collection.

A web version of this presentation with notes can be found at:
<https://www.idaca.edu.au/news/posts/open-repositories-2024-pilars/>

