Created by experts in science, humanities, and the arts, the works collected in Places & Spaces convey the excitement of scientific progress and discovery. An interdisciplinary, international advisory board chose each one of these works as an outstanding example of how visualization can bring patterns in data into focus.

Throughout the exhibit you will see two kinds of visualizations: static maps and interactive macroscopes.

Maps serve as navigational tools, documenting the landscape, warning of hazards, and highlighting potential routes of travel. Maps of science chart the more abstract spaces of data and knowledge, helping forecast new fields of inquiry.

Macroscopes are flexible, dynamic software tools, most useful for data exploration and discovery. While maps document the lay of the land, macroscopes are often developed to observe the landscape of science from different points of view.

Take a journey of discovery and delight through the world of data. Let the maps and macroscopes of *Places & Spaces* tell their stories, because what purpose does all this data serve if not to tell stories and provide a basis for better decision-making?

Acknowledgements

Places & Spaces: Mapping Science is curated by Dr. Katy Börner and Lisel Record at the Cyberinfrastructure for Network Science Center, School of Informatics and Computing at Indiana University. Places & Spaces also receives guidance from its Advisory Board.

Funding for Places & Spaces is provided by the National Science Foundation under grants IIS-0238261, CHE-0524661, IIS-0534909, and IIS-0715303; the James S. McDonnell Foundation; and Clarivate Analytics (formerly Thomson Reuters). Additional funding comes from the Cyberinfrastructure for Network Science Center, University Information Technology Services, and the School of Informatics and Computing—all three located at Indiana University. Some of the data used to generate science maps is from Clarivate Analytics and Elsevier. Any opinions, findings, and conclusions or recommendations expressed in this material are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the views of the National Science Foundation or other sponsors.















