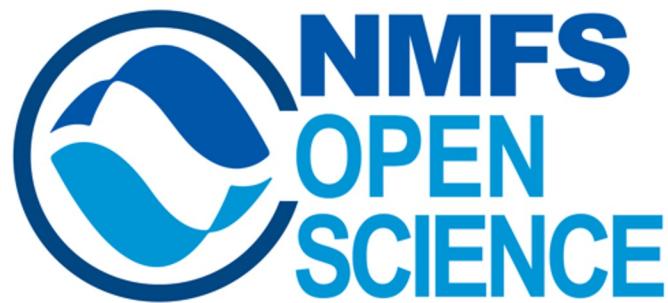
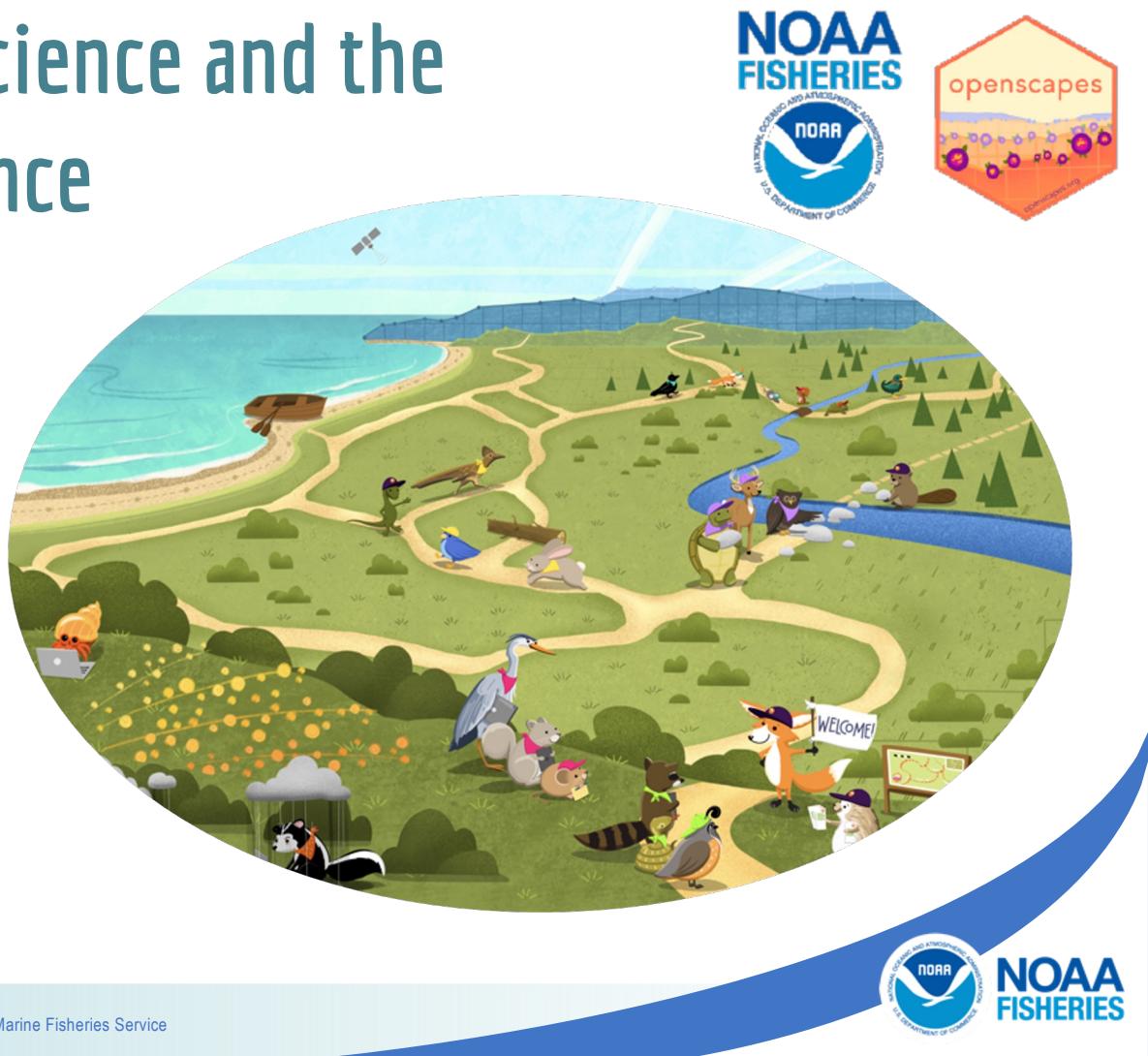


NOAA Fisheries Open Science and the 2023 Year of Open Science

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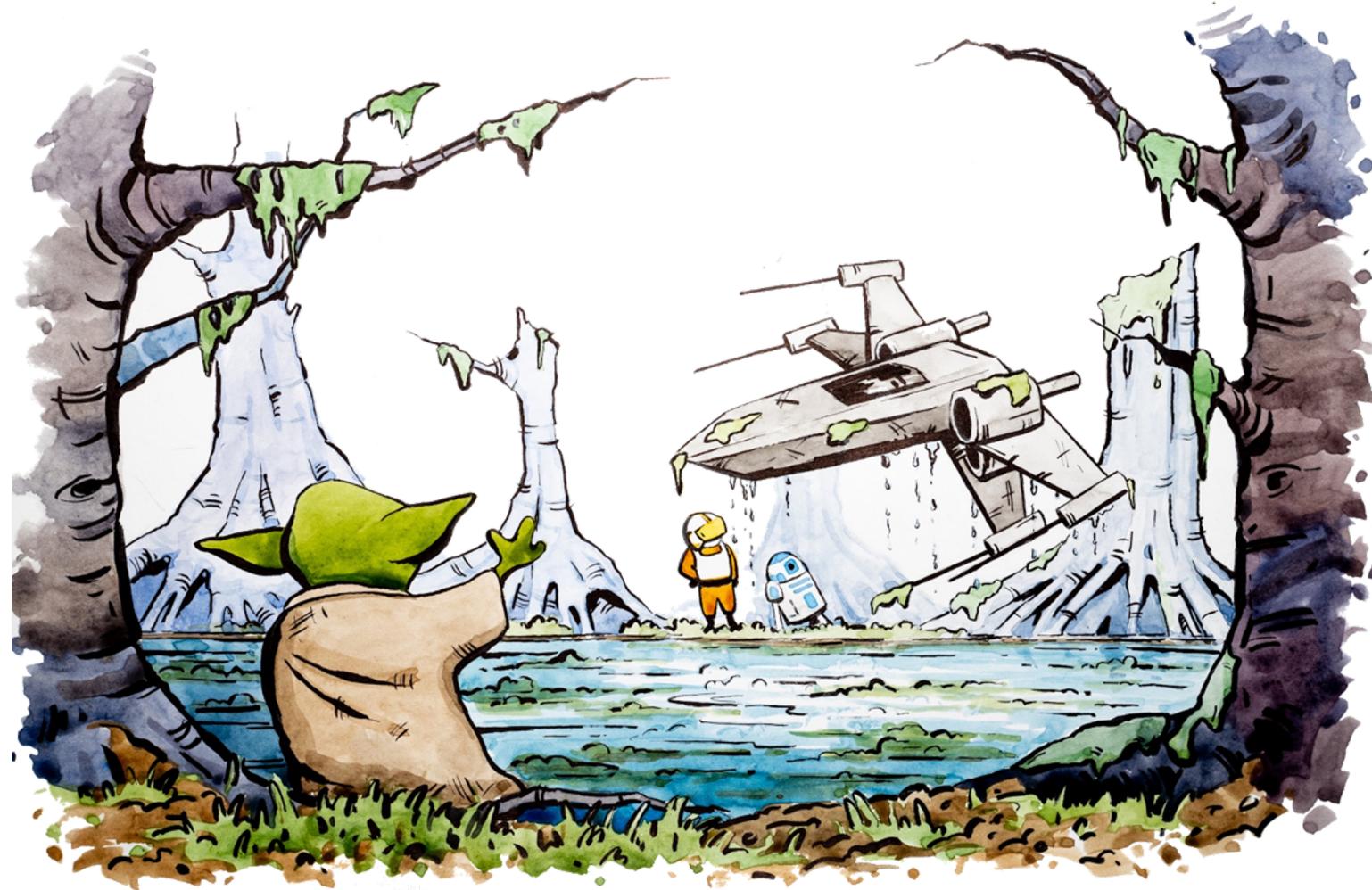


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NATIONAL OCEANIC AND ATMOSPHERIC ADMINISTRATION
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

2020-2022 Openscapes program



NMFS Open Science & Year of Open Science 2023



The White House announces 2023: A Year of Open Science

A multi-agency initiative across the US Federal Government to spark change and inspire open science engagement through events and activities that will advance adoption of open science.

- ◆ NASA
- ◆ National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
- ◆ National Science Foundation
- ◆ Department of Energy
- ◆ General Services Administration
- ◆ National Endowment for the Humanities
- ◆ National Institutes of Health
- ◆ National Institute of Standards and Technology
- ◆ US Department of Agriculture
- ◆ US Geological Survey



Gentemann, Chelle L., Shrestha, Sudhir, Ivey, Yvonne, & Hall, Cynthia. (2023, February 9). TOPS February 9 Community Forum. Zenodo. <https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.7626005>



What is Open Science?

A Common Definition

Open science is the principle and practice of making research products and processes available to all, while respecting diverse cultures, maintaining security and privacy, and fostering collaborations, reproducibility and equity.

NASA 2023 Year of Open Science

TOPS NASA

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White House [Office of Science and Technology Policy](#) (OSTP) official definition in 2023 Year of Open Science

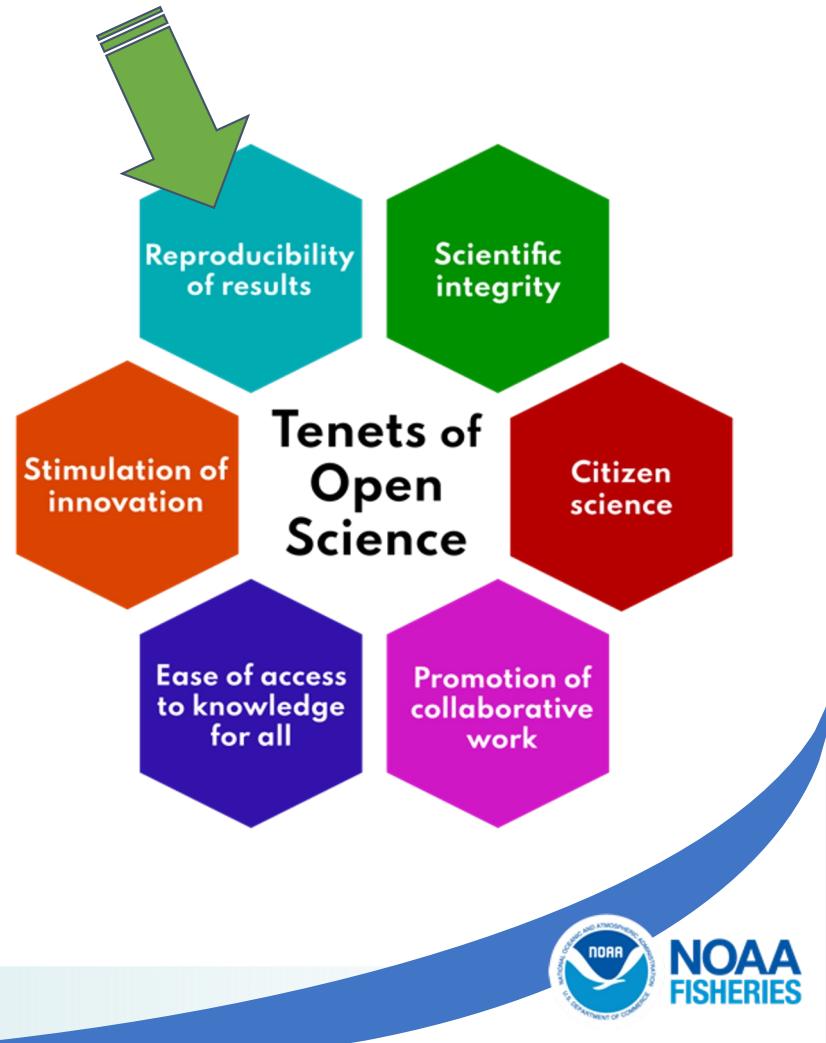
The Reproducibility Crisis in Science

Scientific fields have been rocked by the “reproducibility crisis” that has been building for the last 10 year or so, although really came to fore around 2015.

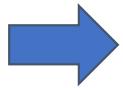
Journals begin requiring authors share the raw data and code

Recently scientific studies have shown that significant (over half) of studies cannot be replicated – even with the raw data and written methods.

Journals are moving toward requiring that authors share the “data to paper pipeline”



Data



- Analyses, plots, tables with no documentation (just the final product)
- Manual undocumented manipulations
- Many data files in different formats
- Scripts of various analyses
- Emails, emails, emails
- Lots of Google docs
- Files on individual folders
- Data of unknown provenance



Unreproducible
product:

- Paper
- Decision
- Report

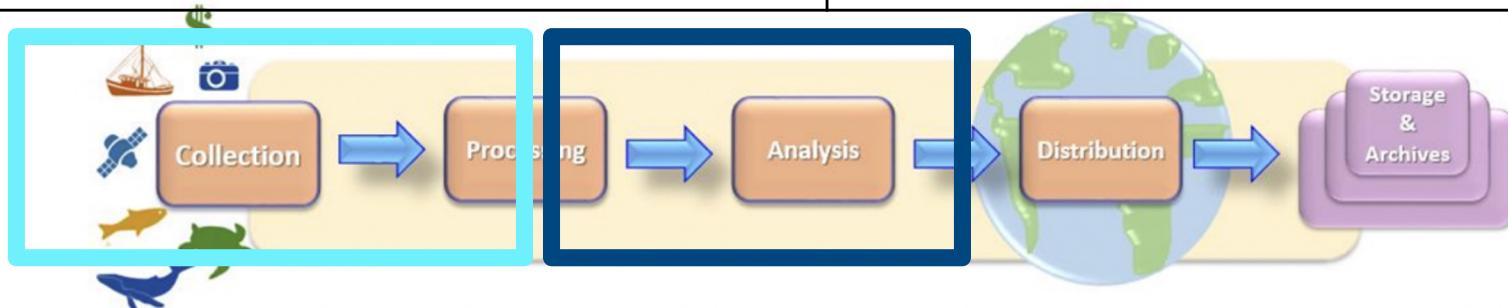
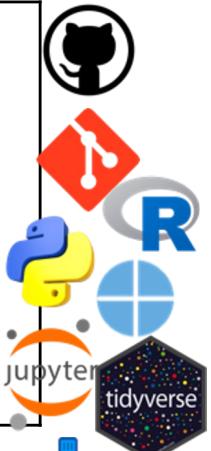


Decisions that impact protected
species, human communities,
fishing, land use



How does one create a “reproducible scientific pipeline”?

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Data: Data management and documentation• Data wrangling: Eliminating manual manipulation of data• Analysis: Adopting a documented pipeline rather than a patchwork of poorly documented analyses | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Version-control: all changes and decision documented• Text and code integrated• Include a “repository” with a “make” file that reproduces the final product• A “devcontainer” of the environment• New skills, new tools, new ways of working |
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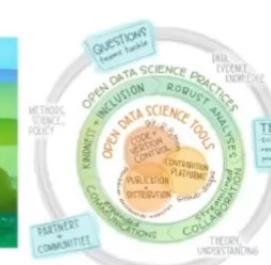


[Fisheries Information Management Modernization Workshop 2020, Tech Memo](#) September
17-19, 2019, NMFS Office of Science and Technology (OST)



An Openscapes Future for Stock Assessment Reports at the AFSC's Marine Mammal Laboratory

Amelia Brower, Brian Fadely, Josh London, Tony Orr,
Erin Richmond, Rod Towell, and Nancy Young

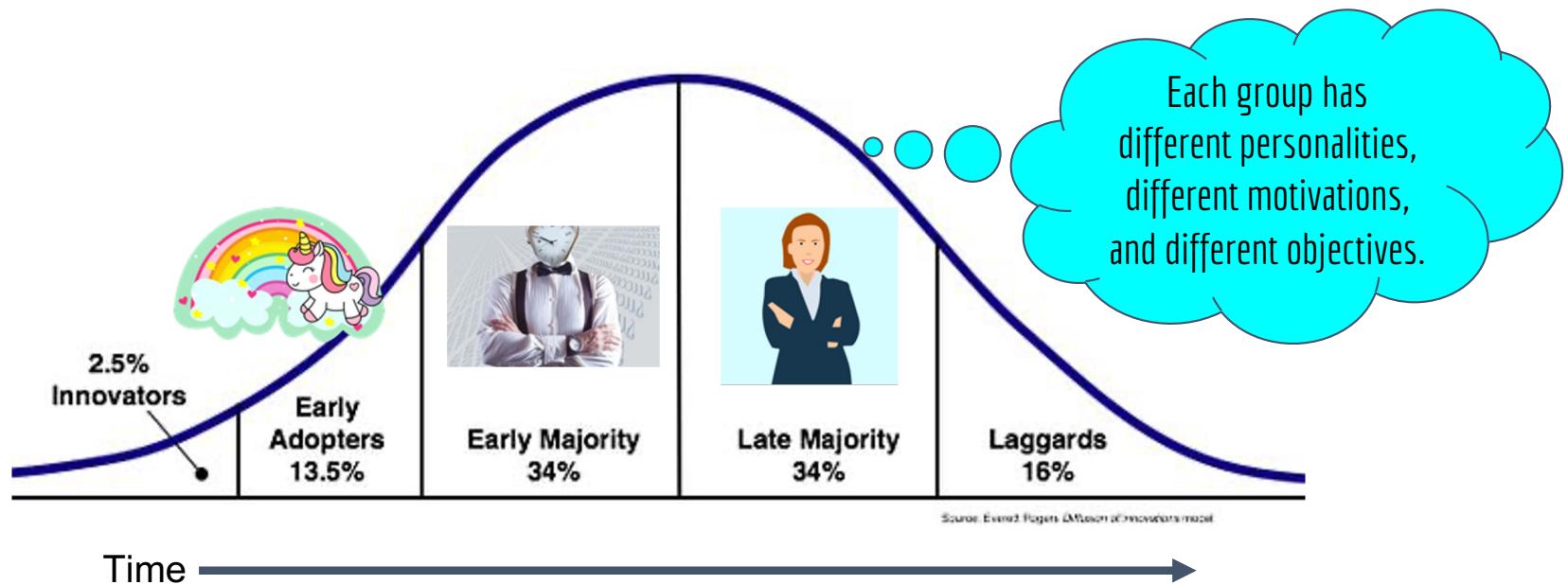




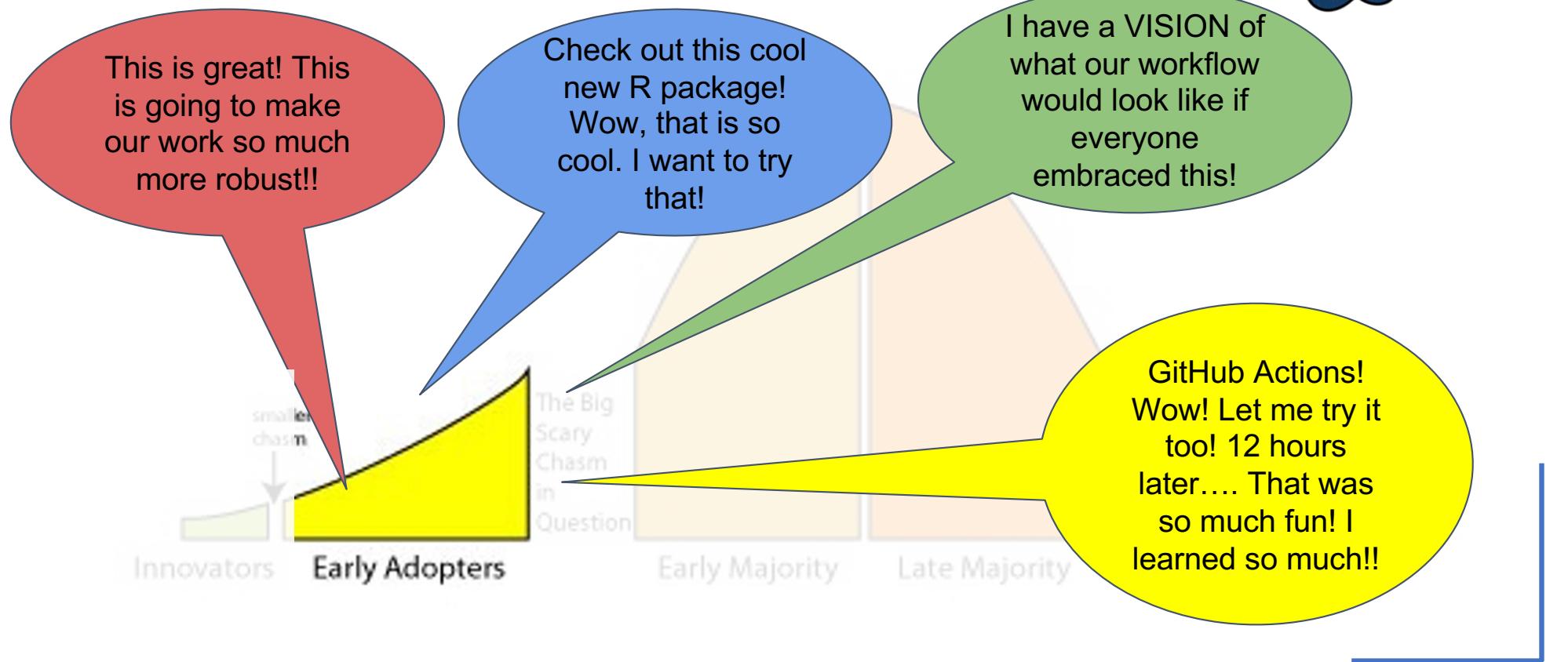
Fine for one team, but how do we
spread new ways of working
throughout an organization??

EM Rogers (1962) “Diffusion of Innovation” theory

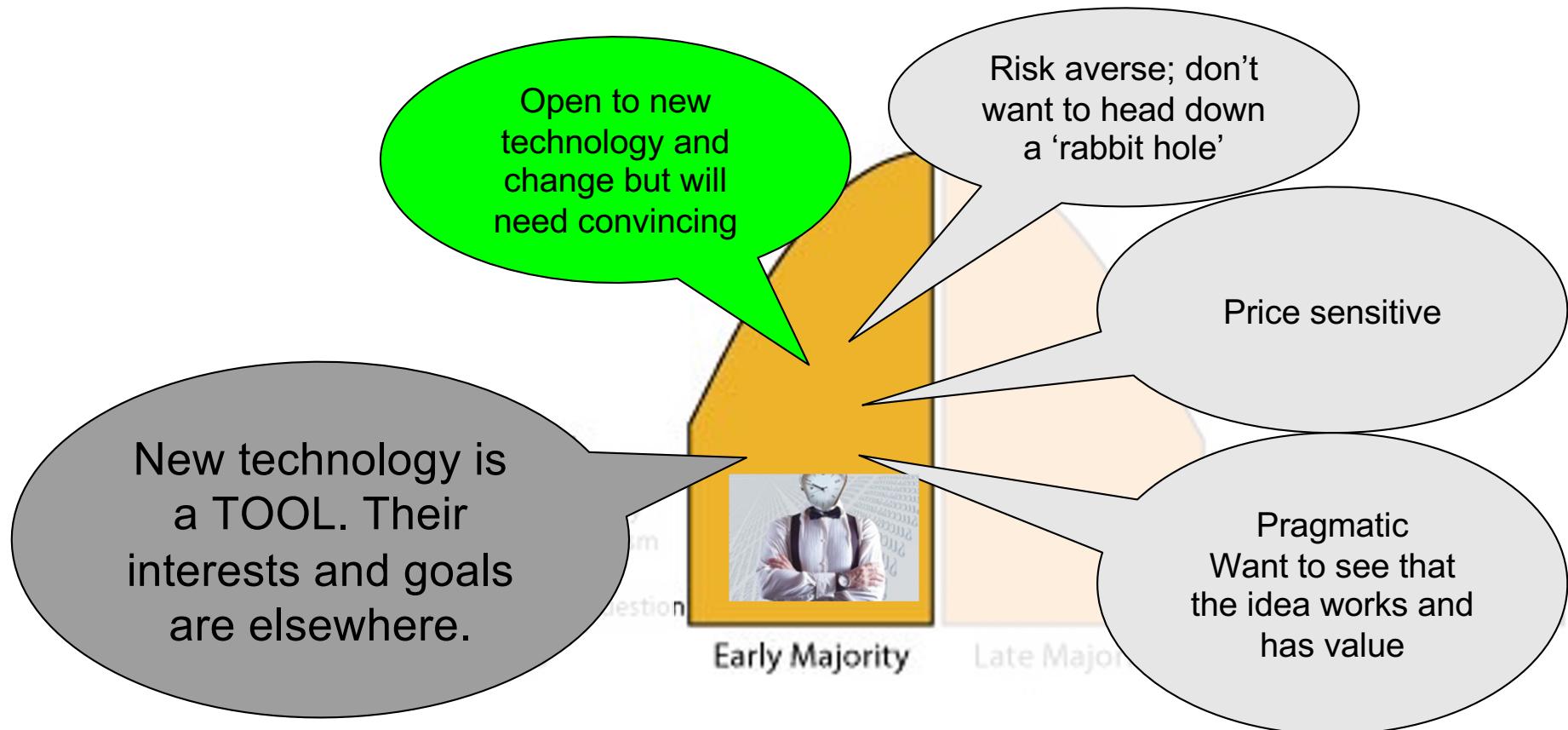
Predictable progression of stages as idea diffuses through a population



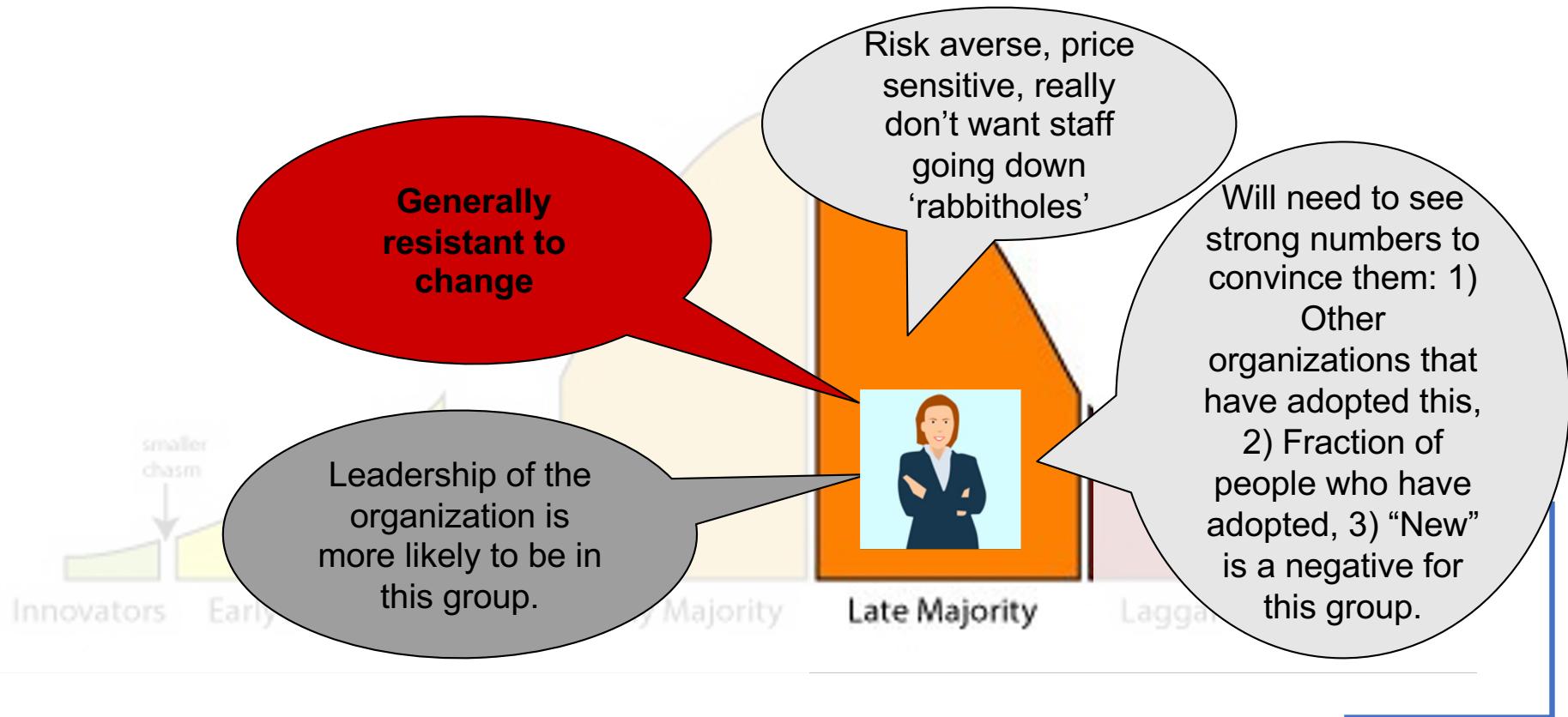
Open Science Early Adopters



Early Majority: Open to innovation but risk adverse

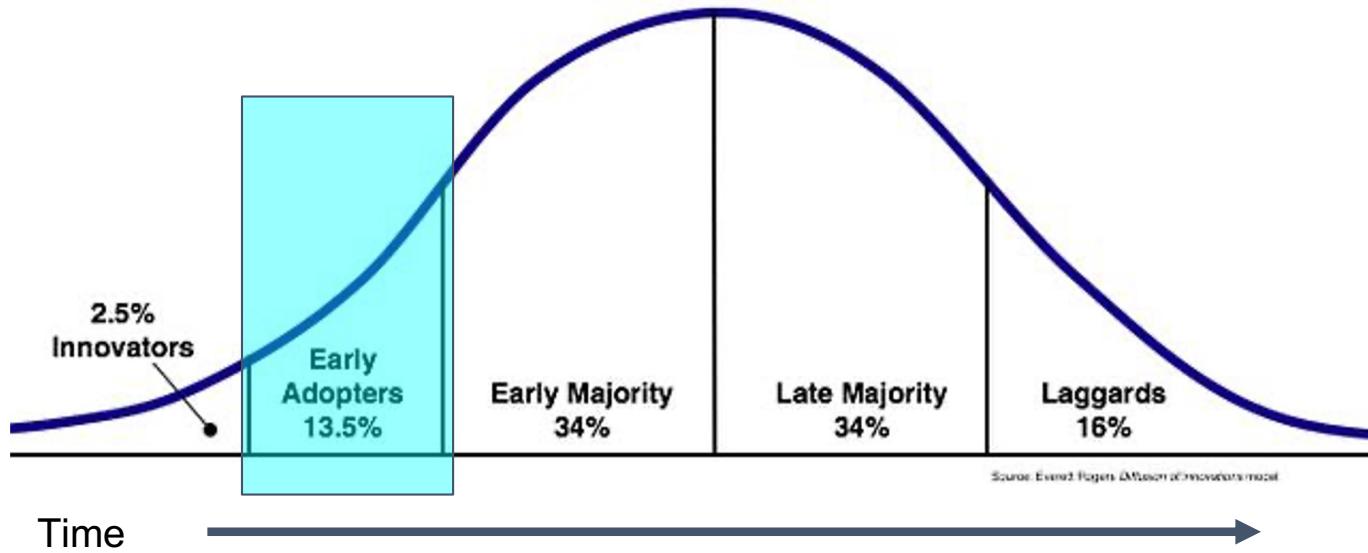


Late Majority often includes organizational leadership



The Early Adopters are critical to diffusion of innovation

1. Early Adopters develop the innovation into something of value
2. Their **energy and effort** is what drives the initial diffusion process, but that is a hard and slow process.





NMFS Openscapes training in Open Science



<https://nmfs-openscapes.github.io/>

At NMFS, a grassroots effort due to desire from staff for training in Open Science

9 NMFS Champions Cohorts (40 staff ea)

- 2020: Winter NEFSC
- 2021: Spring NWFSC
- 2021: Fall NWFSC, AFSC, SEFSC, NEFSC
- 2022: Winter AFSC
- 2022: Summer SEFSC/SERO
- 2022 Fall 4 cohorts 6 science ctrs, WCRO

What is Openscapes?

Not your traditional training/workshop

- Cohort-based remote sessions for teams: introduce concepts and workflows; facilitate teams to talk about problems then go and solve them, with accountability and support.
- It's about getting stuff done. It's about identifying and making progress on barriers
- "A process to help you build better lanes of communication" -Laura Waters, SE Regional Office

Sustainability built-in

- Strengthening a teaching & learning culture within teams & orgs. Not just for scientists:, admin, IT staff, etc, welcomed. Equitable.

No coding or software skills required

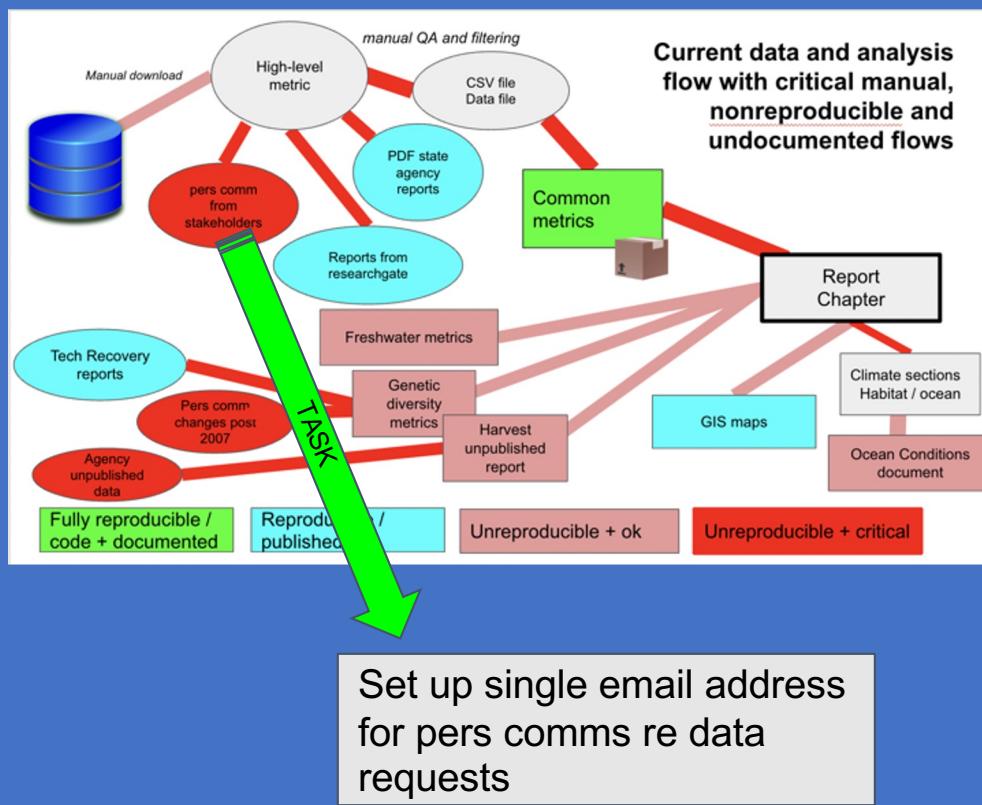
Openscapes works with many environmental orgs



<https://openscapes.org/>



PNW Salmonid Viability Report (NWFSC) + Status Reviews (WCRO) Team



rCAX 0.10.0

rCAX

Links

- Browse source code
- Report a bug
- License
- MIT + file LICENSE
- Citation
- Citing rCAX
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- Eli Holmes
- Author, maintainer
- Mark Williams
- Author
- Katie Barnes
- Contributor
- Dev status
- GitHub v0.10.0
- CI & CHC check

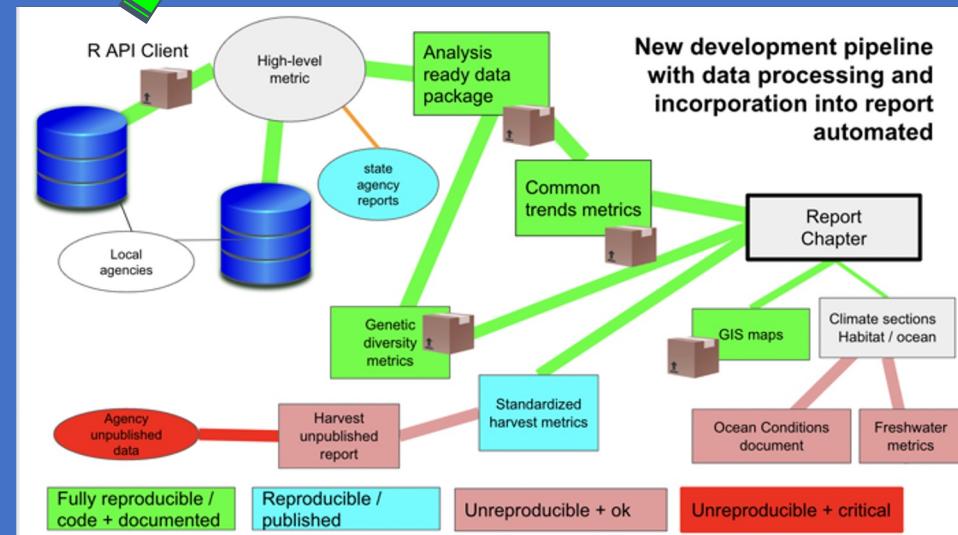
Installation

Install the latest GitHub release. You only need to do this once.

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remotes::install_github("nwfsc-math-blc/rCAX@release")
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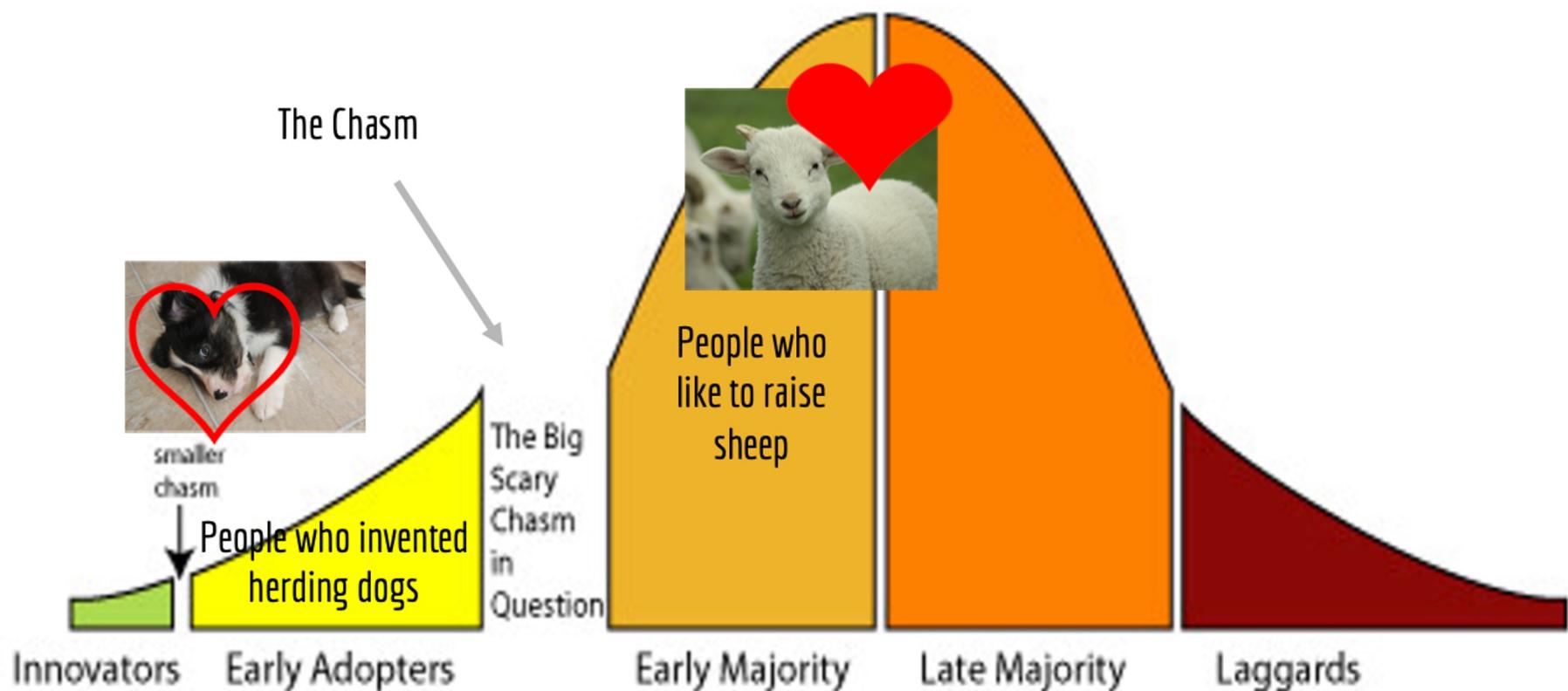
Download a table

Read the [Basic functions vignette](#) to get started and see examples.





The invention of the herding dog analogy



How do you cross the Chasm?

Option 1. A charismatic communicator “salesperson” who is has deep connections with the “majority” but also understands the innovation



Hmm, that's kind of hard and not obvious how to do.

How do you cross the Chasm?

Option 2. Judiciously choose a single market for the crossing. Put all your effort there.

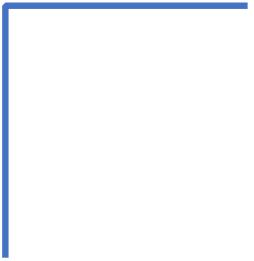


Choose a single market for the crossing

Create many use cases. Pick the one where you can reduce a major and clear pain point and there isn't a good alternative.

2022 -- Big Government Reports

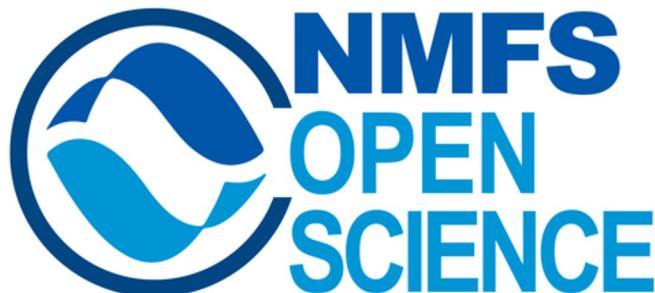
- Big time savings
- Savings in staff time can be quantified
- Staff eager to automate soul-crushingly tedious work
- Solves a transparency and documentation problem



2023 Year of Open Science and Beyond

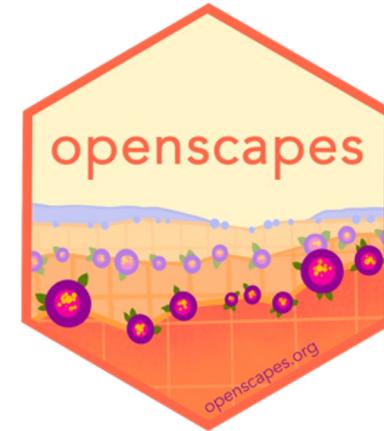
NMFS Open Science

The overarching vision of NMFS Open Science is to support scientists, developers, and policy analysts within NOAA Fisheries (NMFS) in fulfilling NOAA's Open Science mandates: NOAA Data Strategy, DOC Open Source Code Policy, Federal Data Strategy, and the Federal Open Access Memo.



NMFS Openscapes

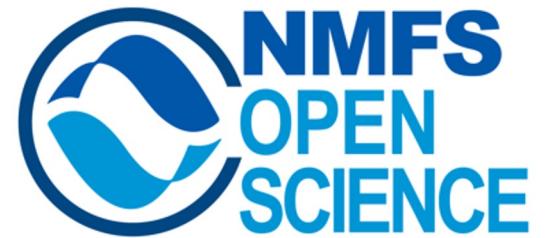
is concerned Open Science training in workflow and technical skills needed at the individual and team level. We focus on helping all staff engaged in data-driven science and decision-making at NMFS. Support an active and engaged mentor group across NMFS.



NMFS Openscapes Plan 2023-2026

NMFS Open Science is a strategic group

Triage the most pressing needs for scientists, developers, and policy analysts within all of NOAA Fisheries and take leadership roles to find solutions.



NMFS Openscapes	NOAA Fisheries Integrated Toolbox	NOAA Fisheries Integrated Modeling System	NMFS R User Group
The logo for NMFS Openscapes. It includes the NOAA Fisheries logo (a blue circle with a white fish) and the text "NMFS Openscapes" above a hexagonal graphic. The hexagon contains a stylized orange and yellow landscape scene with purple dots representing data points, and the URL "openscapes.org" at the bottom.	The logo for the NOAA Fisheries Integrated Toolbox. It is a hexagonal graphic containing a central blue circle with a white whale, overlaid by three overlapping colored circles (blue, orange, green) containing icons of a computer monitor, two people, and a boat.	The logo for the NOAA Fisheries Integrated Modeling System (FIMS). It is a hexagonal graphic featuring a large blue fish silhouette with a multi-colored brain-like structure inside its head.	The logo for the NMFS R User Group. It features the NOAA Fisheries logo and the word "USERS" in large blue letters, with a large blue "R" and a blue arrow pointing upwards to the right.

Supporting the infrastructure for Open Science

Support for scientific software, package development, templates, utilities



Data science is highly dependent on soft infrastructure: development platforms, cloud virtual machines, and product delivery systems for data-science products. Support governance teams for these platforms.



