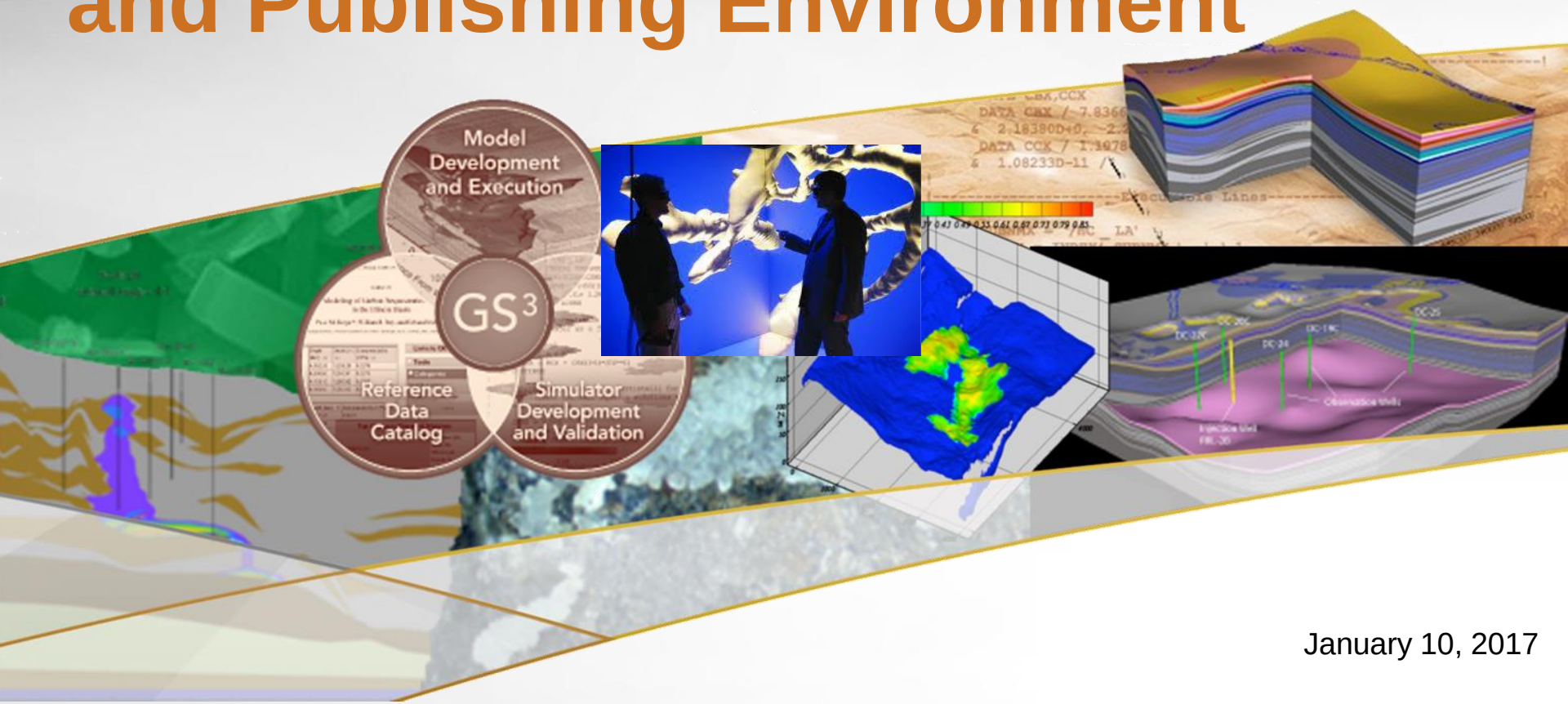
Pacific Northwest
NATIONAL LABORATORY
*Proudly Operated by* **Battelle** *Since 1965*

# Velo: A Collaborative Data Management, Simulation, Analysis, and Publishing Environment



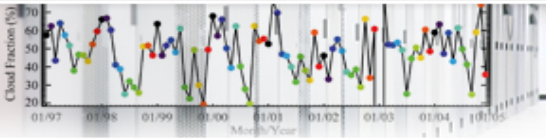

January 10, 2017

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

# Scientific Knowledge Management



- Scientists generate massive amounts of data
  - Experiments
  - Simulations
  - Instruments
- Processing this data produces knowledge
  - Data analysis
  - Data mining
  - Machine learning
  - Visualization






# ARM Data Archive

Login

Data collected through the routine operations and scientific field experiments of the ARM Climate Research Facility are stored at and distributed through the Archive. These data are available free of charge to the public and can be accessed through any of the interfaces below. Upon selection of an interface, a new window will ask you to sign in, or, if not already registered with the Archive, to complete the free and easy registration process.

## Get routine ARM data

**NEW** **Data Discovery V2** [ ? ]

**Please try the new Unified Data Discovery Interface with built-in Data Browser capability. New interface allows filtered and faceted search logic, multi-pass data selection, filtering data based on data quality, graphical views of data quality and availability, direct access to data quality reports, and data plots. Please provide any feedback or comments to armarchive@arm.gov**

**Data Browser** [ ? ]

Note: "Data Browser" is now available within the Data Discovery.

**Thumbnail Browser** [ ? ]

View prepared plots of data to quickly find data of interest to you. The thumbnail browser uses location, measurement type and date range selections to retrieve data plot thumbnails that the user can browse. You can also download high-resolution images of the data plots, or download the data files.

## Plot previously ordered data

**NCVWeb** [ ? ]

NCVWeb is an interactive NetCDF data plotting tool users can use to plot the data they have ordered from the archive, or plot regular standing data orders, eliminating the need for separate visualization software. It has many powerful features such as producing detailed tables of NetCDF file contents, data extraction, generating statistics, and plotting one variable against another.

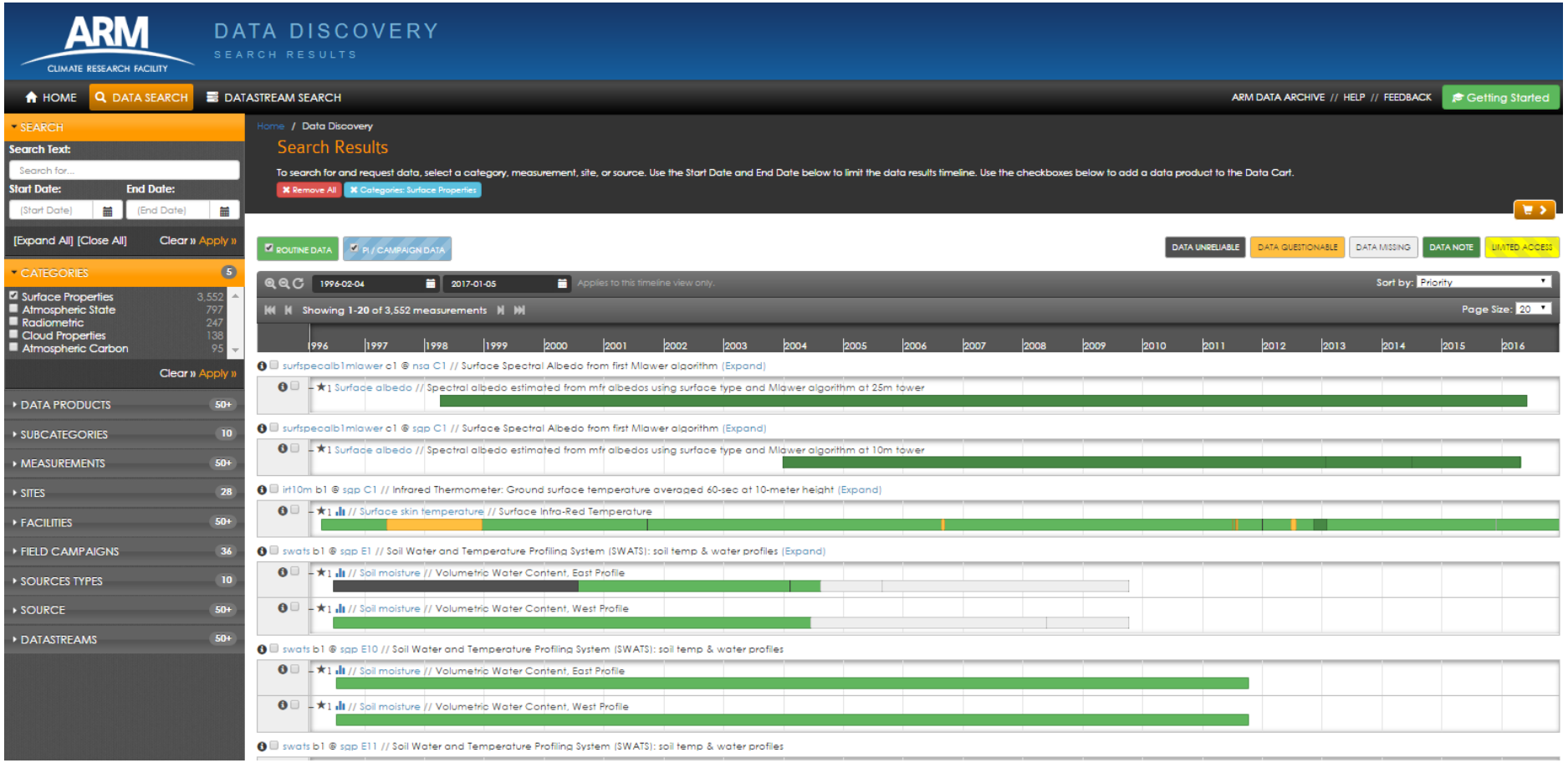
## Notice

This page has been replaced by https://www.arm.gov/data. Please change your bookmarks to use the new location. Some links on this page may no longer work.

# http://www.archive.arm.gov/discovery/#v/results/s/fcat::sfcprop

Pacific Northwest NATIONAL LABORATORY

*Proudly Operated by* **Battelle** *Since 1965*



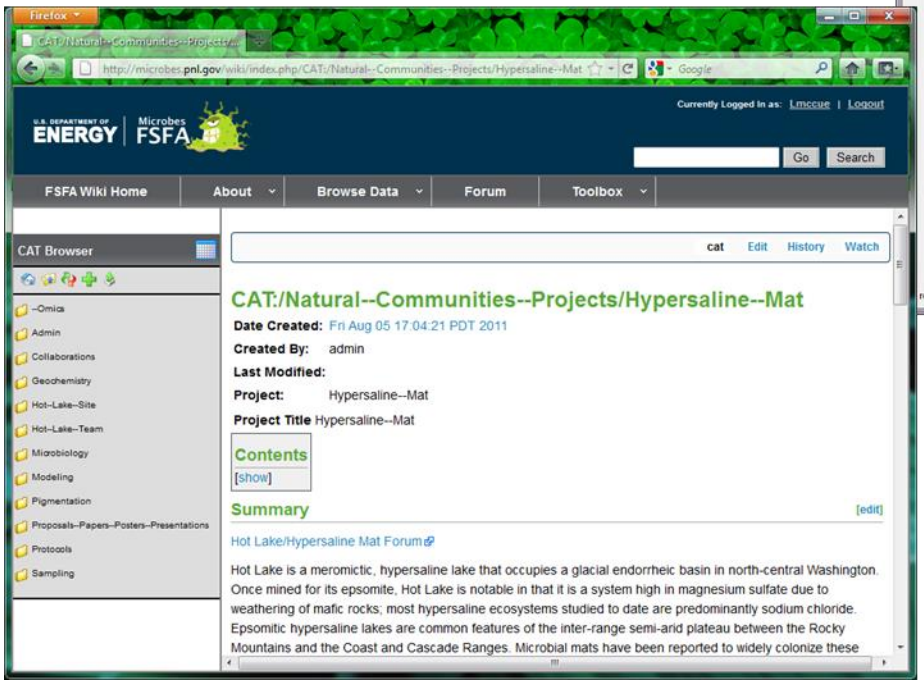
# Great Site, but ….

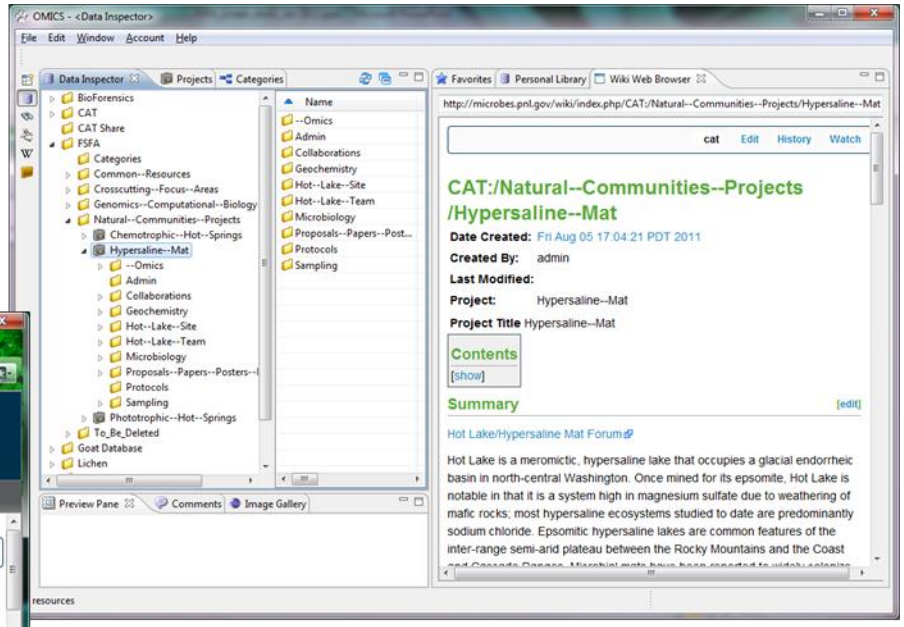


- Expensive to build
  - Millions of dollars
- Expensive to run/maintain
  - Own servers, disks, administration, data center
- Expensive to evolve and scale
  - More and more data
    - We're talking petabytes …
  - More and more features needed
  - More and more to support

# Bioinformatics Example





# Implications



- Thousands of different scientific research projects
- All with:
  - ‘similar’ data management and analysis needs
  - Limited budgets
  - Scaling and growth requirements

# So what do scientist do?



- Use wikis
- Use simple web site
- Use Sharepoint
- Use primitive tools that haven't changes for 20 years!

# What about Content Management Technologies?

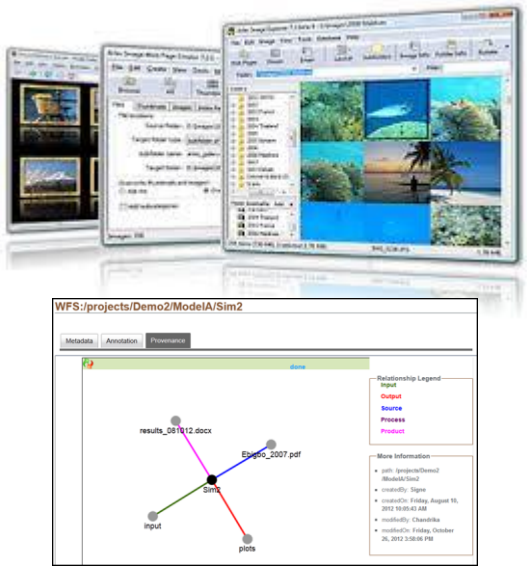
# Velo



- We built Velo 7 years ago at PNNL
  - Underlying data management 10+ years ago
- Used by many science projects
- Built on Alfresco
- Works well but has:
  - scalability challenges
  - Enhanced incrementally through small projects over several years – no clean redesign
  - Not easy for a new science project to deploy
    - Software/hardware configuration

# That's where you come in …






Collaboration
Data access
Visualization

Security
Upload/download
Navigation
Site configuration

Data storage
Search
Analysis
Metadata

Easy!
designed by freepik.com

# Before we go in to the details



- Expect to be confused!!!!
- Ask questions!!!
- Don’t be afraid to be creative
- You won’t get all the requirements ‘on a plate’
  - You will have to discover some ….
  - You can create some ….
- Technology selections are pretty open
  - AWS based
  - Data storage/database?
  - Web technologies?
  - Languages?

# PNNL - Introductions

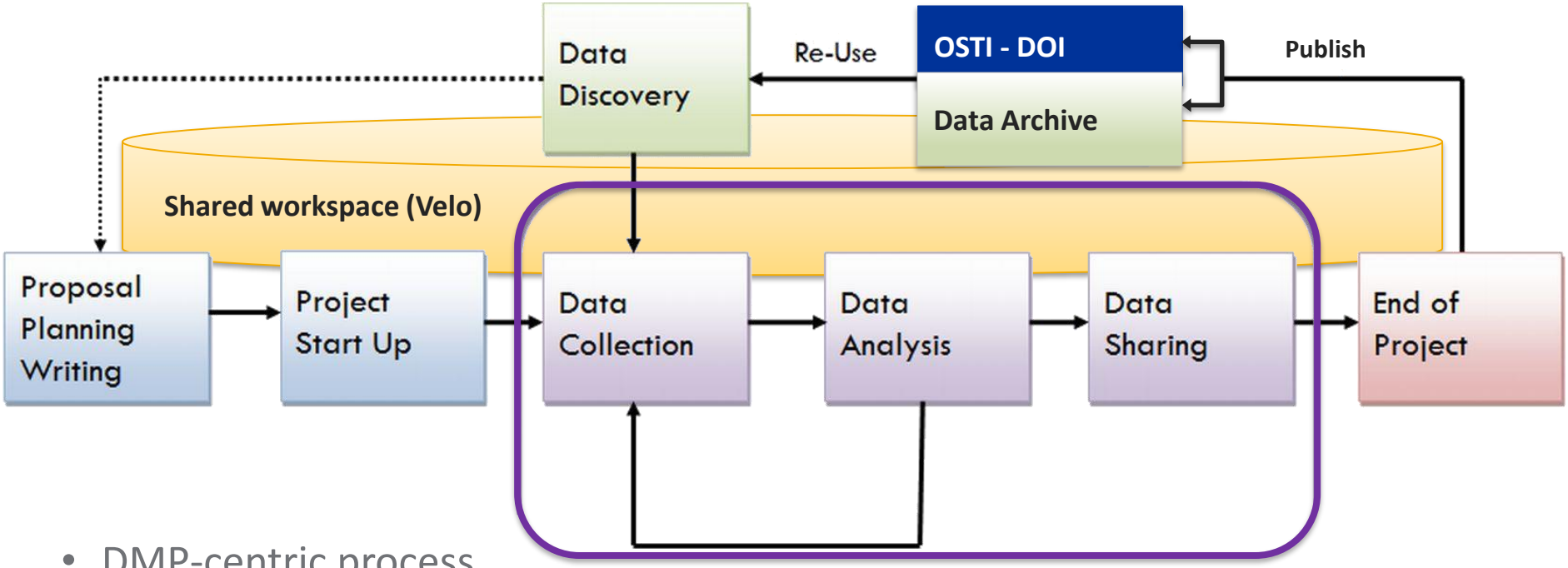
Pacific Northwest
NATIONAL LABORATORY
*Proudly Operated by Battelle Since 1965*

- Gary Black
- Carina Lansing
- Ellen Porter
- Bibi Raju
- Zoe Guillen

# Vision

Pacific Northwest NATIONAL LABORATORY
*Proudly Operated by Battelle Since 1965*

## Full Lifecycle Support for Research Data

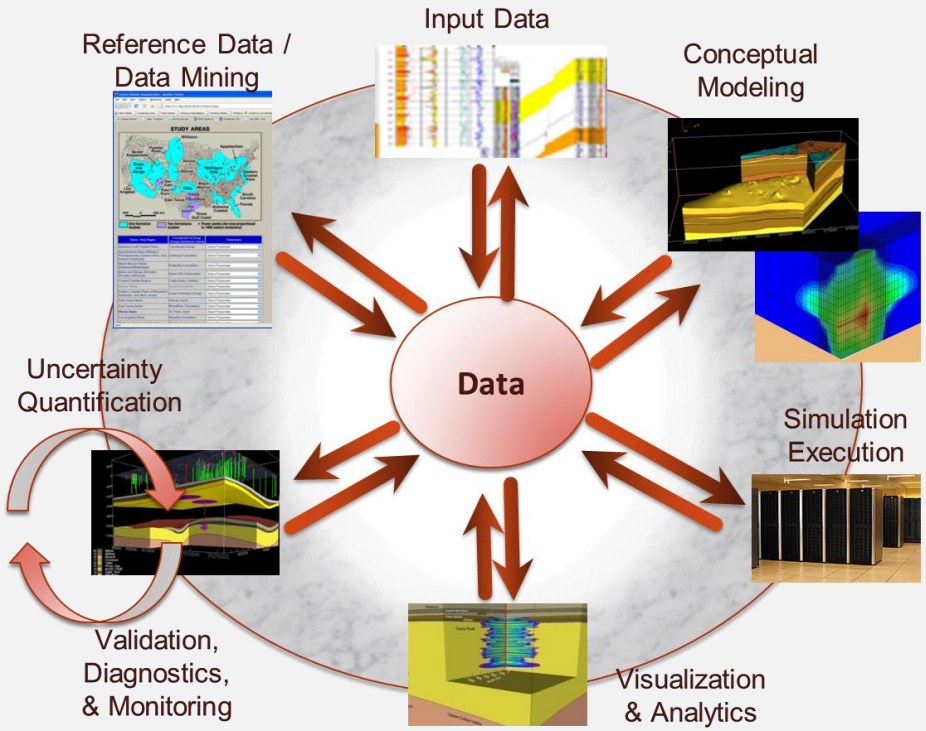


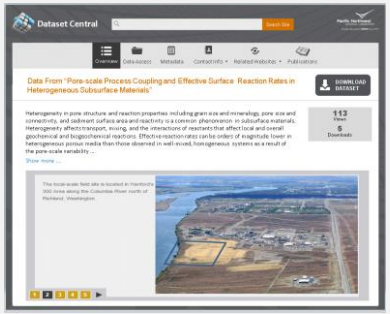

- DMP-centric process.
- Shared workspace for all project documents and research data.
- Seamless integration with PNNL systems from project proposal through publication.
- Long term:  facilitate data discovery and reuse.

# Velo Scope

Pacific Northwest NATIONAL LABORATORY
*Proudly Operated by Battelle Since 1965*

Do your work... → Publish... → Discovery & Reuse




DATA.GOV
osti.gov
Google
ENERGY.GOV
ResearchGate
nanoHUB
NGDS
National Geothermal Data System

Velo

# Key Features



- Full life cycle, integrated support for modeling, simulation, analysis, and visualization at any scale
- Data/metadata/relationship management
- Tool Integration
  - Connect tools to data
  - Chain tools together
- Simulation management, including UQ ensembles
- Collaboration across multi-disciplinary teams
- Provenance – who did what, when
- Open, Extensible, and Customizable

# Key Benefits



- Facilitates reproducibility & discovery
  - Metadata is way harder to collect after the project is completed.
- Focused on integration – don’t reinvent the wheel
- Improved organization
  - Easier for users to track where their different data parts are in a project
- Improved productivity
  - Less time spent in data orchestration tasks = more time for science
  - Low barrier of entry for HPC systems

Pacific Northwest
NATIONAL LABORATORY
Proudly Operated by Battelle Since 1965

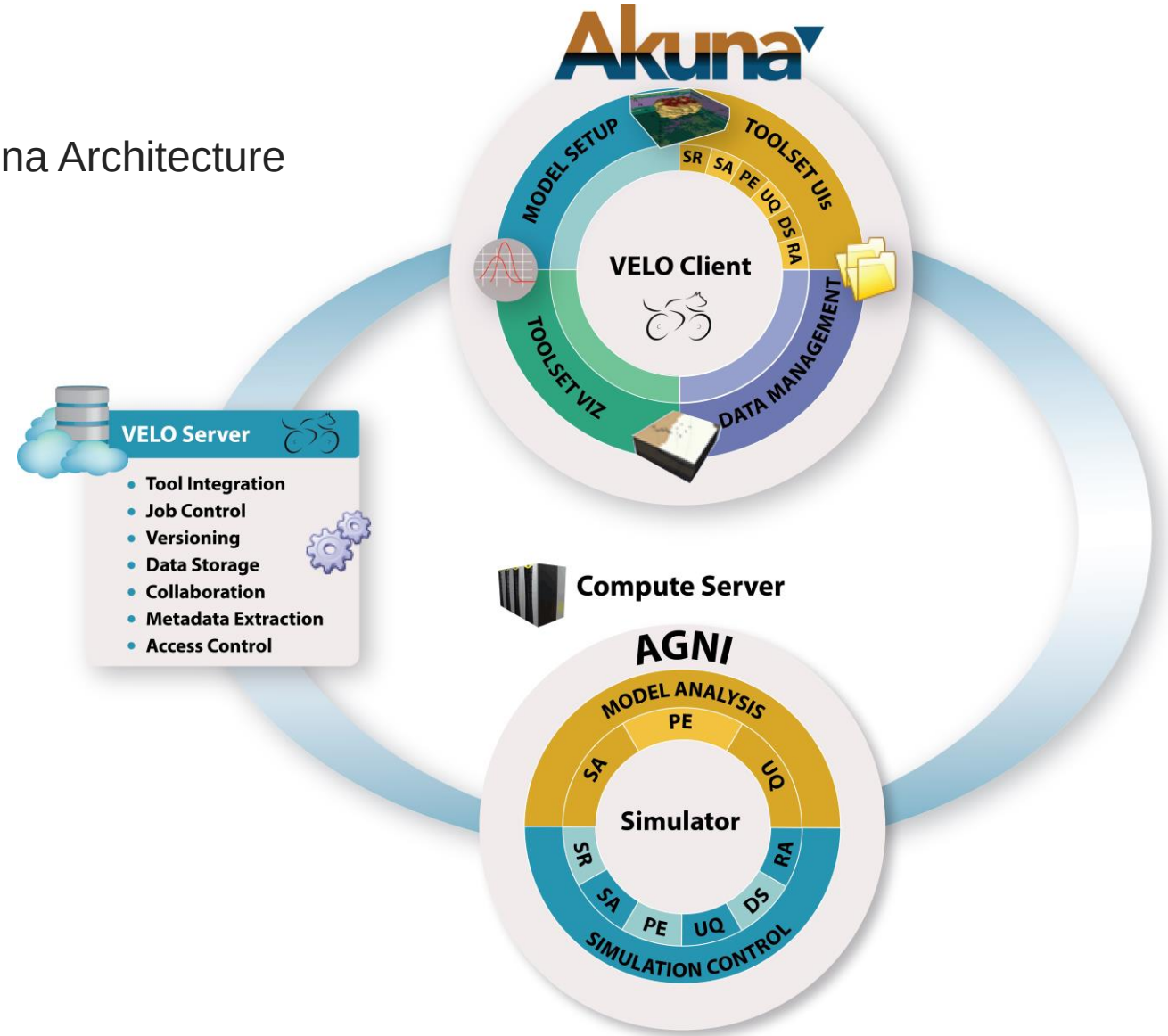
# Velo Use Case: Akuna

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF
ENERGY

# Velo Use Case: Akuna



- Akuna Architecture



# What Next …



- Lot's of questions ….
- Target is Week 4 for defining first sprint
  - Scope
  - Requirements
  - Teams
  - Technologies
- Need to form teams around subsystems, eg:
  - API – reliable, scalable, high performance
  - Data storage - both science data and metadata
  - Web UI – site creation, user definition, data/metadata browsing and access
  - Security – role based definition and  access
- And all this needs to leverage AWS capabilities …

# A2E Use Case

## About

A2e is a new, multi-year, multi-stakeholder DOE research and development initiative tasked with improving wind plant performance and mitigating risk and uncertainty to achieve substantial reduction in the cost of wind energy production.

The A2e strategic vision will enable a new generation of wind plant technology, in which smart wind plants are designed to achieve optimized performance stemming from more complete knowledge of the inflow wind resource and complex flow through the wind plant.

## Focus Areas

- Performance, Risk, Uncertainty, and Finance (PRUF)
- High Fidelity Modeling, Verification, and Validation
- Aeroacoustics
- Integrated Wind Plant Control
- Integrated System Design and Analysis

# The end game?



- Some possibilities:
- End of class presentation/seminar to PNNL scientists (and other institutions both in Boston and Seattle)
- Code open source on git
- Technical report/paper with whole class as contributors
- Youtube demos of the new Velo technology
- Performance and scalability studies to demonstrate improvements over existing Velo platform and explain what is possible with AWS
- Examples of complex analysis and visualizations of science data that we get from A2E or other projects
- ??????

# Logistics



- https://github.com/gortonator/CS6510-Advanced-Software-Development/blob/master/docs/CS6510-syllabus.md
  - Includes recommended reading for each week
  - Important to adopt tooling for agile processes
- Basically:
  - Weeks 1-3: investigate problem, technologies, possible solutions, form teams, share ideas, ask questions
  - Week 4: define requirements, spring 1 targets
  - Week 7: Report on Sprint 1 outcomes, specify Sprint 2 plans
  - Week 10: Report on Sprint 2 outcomes, specify Sprint 3 plans
  - Week 11 – code reviews/retrospectives
  - Week 14: The Big Deal ☺