



Update on the Linked And Networked DRoneS project: APIs, and Ontologies

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Problem: Complex and painful drone data pipeline costs significant data value

Goal: Allow users to capture the lost value by providing standards based APIs for building drone data wrangling tools.



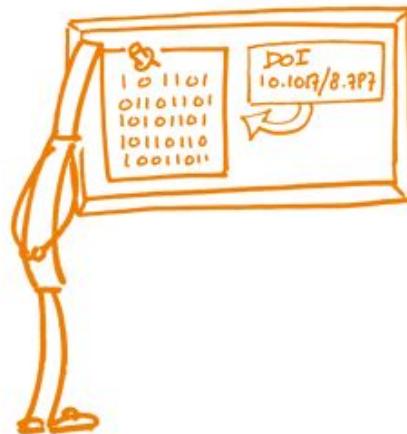
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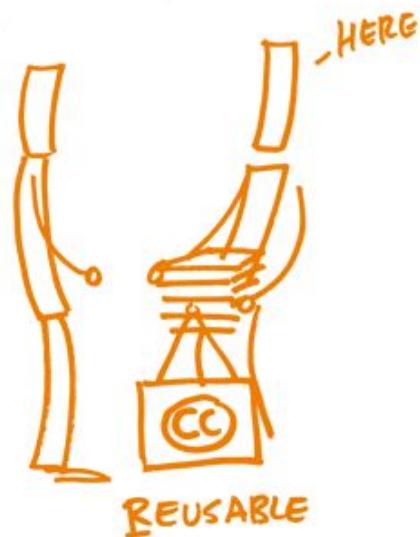
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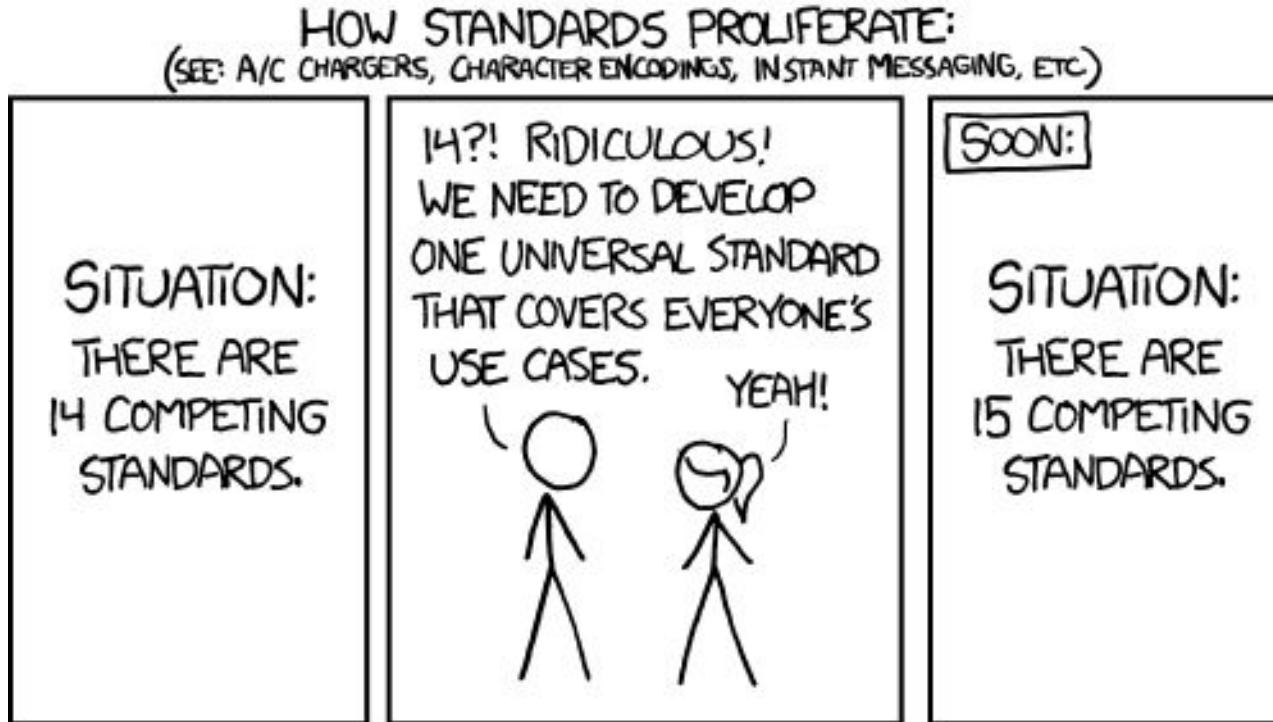


INTEROPERABLE



REUSABLE

The problem with “standards”



One “Ontology” to Rule Them All?



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Are We Better Off With Just One Ontology on the Web?

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Abstract. Ontologies have been used on the Web to enable semantic interoperability between parties that publish information independently of each other. They have also played an important role in the emergence of Linked Data. However, many ontologies on the Web do not see much use beyond their initial deployment and purpose in one dataset and therefore should rather be called what they are – (local) schemas, which per se do not provide any interoperable semantics. Only few ontologies are truly used as a shared conceptualization between different parties, mostly in controlled environments such as the BioPortal. In this paper, we discuss open challenges relating to true re-use of ontologies on the Web and raise the question: “are we better off with just one ontology on the Web?”

Keywords: Ontology, Knowledge Representation

Levels of Abstraction in Ontology Design

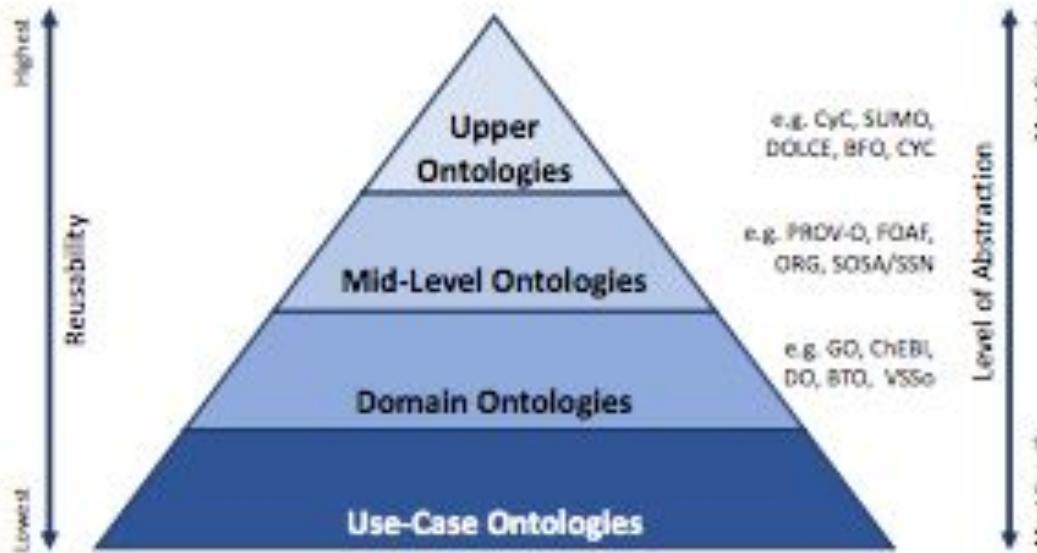


Fig. 1. Levels of Abstraction in Ontology Design

If We Want Interoperability



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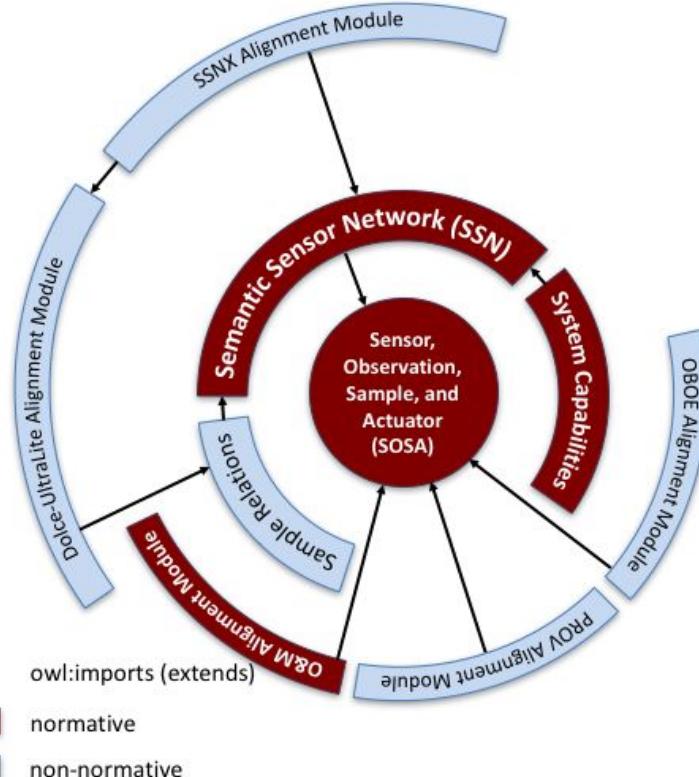
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	schema.org	Wikidata ontology	DBpedia ontology
<i>Availability</i>	Highly available	Highly available	Highly available
<i>Discoverability</i>	Relatively easy	Relatively difficult <i>Linked from Wikipedia, but ontology itself hard to retrieve</i>	Relatively difficult <i>Only known in Semantic Web community</i>
<i>Completeness & Adaptability</i>	Domain specific <i>Community extensions available</i>	Generic <i>Combined Top-Down/Bottom-up creation process</i>	Generic <i>Top-down ontology engineering process, combined with auto-generated entities</i>
<i>Maintenance & Versioning</i>	Continuous curation Versions are not made explicit	Continuous curation Explicit entity version, and version history available through version control	Continuous curation Explicit ontology version
<i>Modularization</i>	Fully distributed ontology <i>Easy access through Linked Data content negotiation</i>	Fully distributed ontology <i>Difficult to access, through SPARQL endpoint and list pages</i>	Monolithic ontology <i>Easy access through file and SPARQL endpoint</i>
<i>Quality</i>	High quality, but lightweight semantics	Variable quality in lower parts of the ontology <i>No DL semantics, therefore few provable inconsistency</i>	Medium to Low Quality
<i>Trust</i>	High Trust <i>Developed by major search engines</i>	Medium Trust <i>Developed by community, maintained by Wikimedia Foundation</i>	Medium Trust <i>Developed and maintained by University partners</i>

Table 1

Evaluation of reuse criteria for schema.org, wikidata.org and dbpedia.org ontologies

Modularity and Formalism



<https://www.w3.org/TR/vocab-ssn/>

Five Stars of Linked Vocabularies



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Five Stars of Linked Data Vocabulary Use

Editorial

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Abstract. In 2010 Tim Berners-Lee introduced a 5 star rating to his Linked Data design issues page to encourage data publishers along the road to *good* Linked Data. What makes the star rating so effective is its simplicity, clarity, and a pinch of psychology – is your data 5 star? While there is an abundance of 5 star Linked Data available today, finding, querying, and integrating/interlinking these data is, to say the least, difficult. While the literature has largely focused on describing datasets, e.g., by adding provenance information, or interlinking them, e.g., by co-reference resolution tools, we would like to take Berners-Lee's original proposal to the next level by introducing a 5 star rating for Linked Data vocabulary use.

Five Stars of Linked Vocabulary Use

- ★★★★☆ **The vocabulary is linked to other vocabularies.** We believe that explicit alignments, e.g., via subClassOf or equivalentClass axioms, are often better than direct reuse of external vocabularies but both are acceptable. When working with data providers and software engineers, we often observe that they prefer to have control over their local vocabulary instead of importing a wide variety of (often under-specified, not regularly maintained) external vocabularies.⁵ It is important to note that we refer to vocabulary-level links between classes and properties, not to links between individuals (e.g., via owl:sameAs).
- ★★★★☆ **Metadata about the vocabulary is available** (in a dereferencable and machine-readable form). This can be in form of the Ontology Metadata Vocabulary (OMV) [9], Vocabulary of a Friend (VOAF)⁶, or other approaches. This can include information about the license model, contact person, last modification date, the used ontology language, the knowledge management methodology used to arrive at the vocabulary, and so forth.

FAIR Vocabularies and Ontologies?



Best Practices for Implementing FAIR Vocabularies and Ontologies on the Web

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Abstract. With the adoption of Semantic Web technologies, an increasing number of vocabularies and ontologies have been developed in different domains, ranging from Biology to Agronomy or Geosciences. However, many of these ontologies are still difficult to find, access and understand by researchers due to a lack of documentation, URI resolving issues, versioning problems, etc. In this chapter we describe guidelines and best practices for creating accessible, understandable and reusable ontologies on the Web, using standard practices and pointing to existing tools and frameworks developed by the Semantic Web community. We illustrate our guidelines with concrete examples, in order to help researchers implement these practices in their future vocabularies.



<https://arxiv.org/abs/2003.13084>

Keywords: Ontology metadata · Ontology publication · Ontology access · FAIR principles · Linked Data principles.

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Science on schema.org

This guide is a continuation of the [P418 NSF EarthCube](#) vocabulary guidance which ended in April 2018.

Guidance Documents - Table of Contents

[Getting Started](#) - explains some useful techniques that will be common across all schema.org types

- [Data Repository](#) - the research data repository
- [Dataset](#) - the scientific dataset

Upcoming Work

v1.2 ([issues](#), [develop branch](#))

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DINGO: Projects and Grants

DINGO: A KNOWLEDGE GRAPH ONTOLOGY FOR PROJECTS AND GRANTS (WITH ONTOLOGY MAPPINGS)

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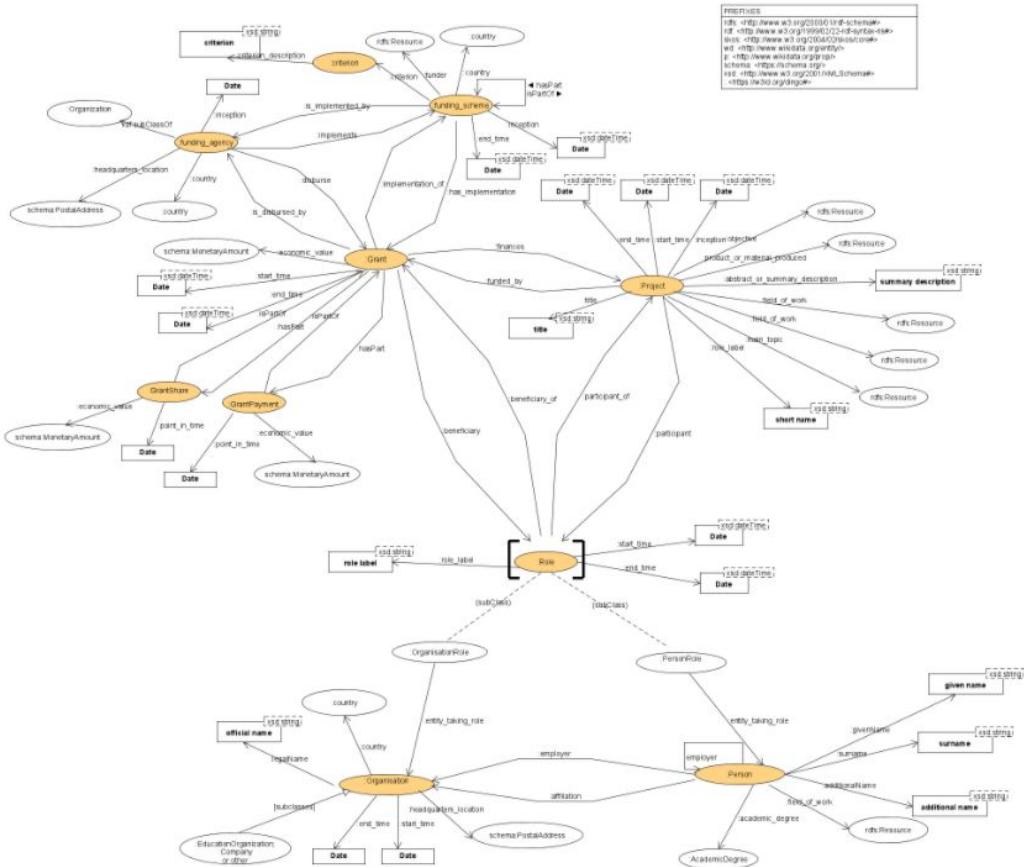
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This document contains the specification of the ontology DINGO (Data Integration for Grant Ontology) in its latest form. The initial ontology by [ERCEA](#) was presented at the Meetup in Berlin on 17th-19th of June ([WikiProject Wikidata for research](#)), and discussed by a working group (whose members are now indicated as Past Editors and Contributors) including also members of [schema.org](#) and [Dublin Core Metadata Initiative](#). The ontology was therefore immediately aligned with the Wikidata data model, schema.org and DublinCore. Later revisions have led to this final version of this document, which is maintained.

This document is a stable document and may be used as reference material or cited from another document. Its aim is to draw attention to the specification and to promote its widespread deployment. This enhances the functionality and interoperability of data dealing with research and/or other cultural activities, and their funding.

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DINGO: Projects and Grants



TERN Ontology

made by **pyLODE**



TERN SSN ontology extension and vocabulary

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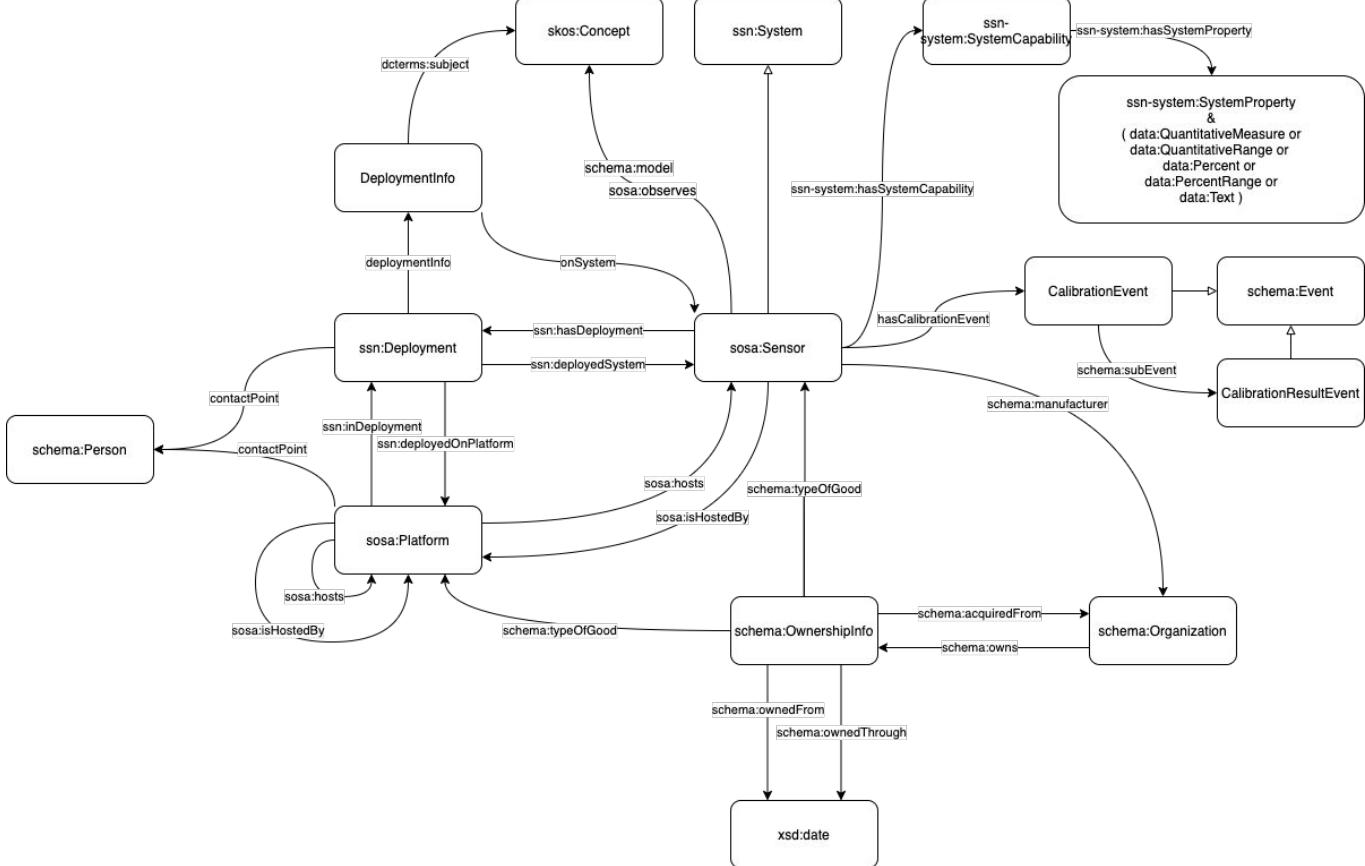
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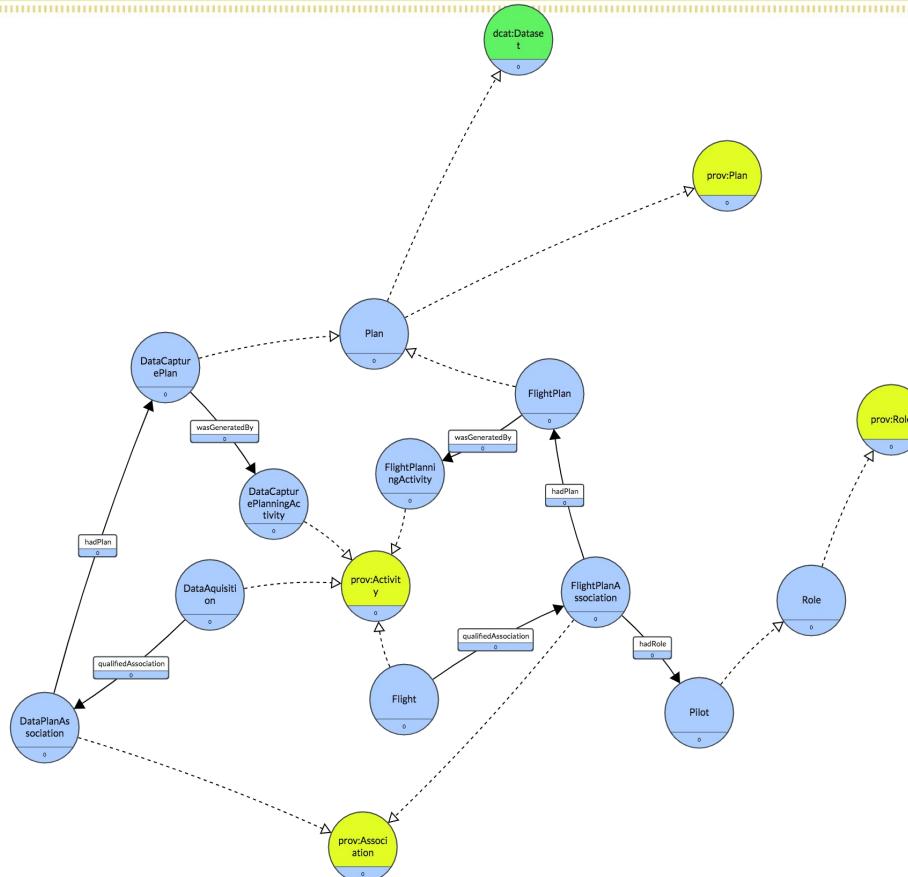
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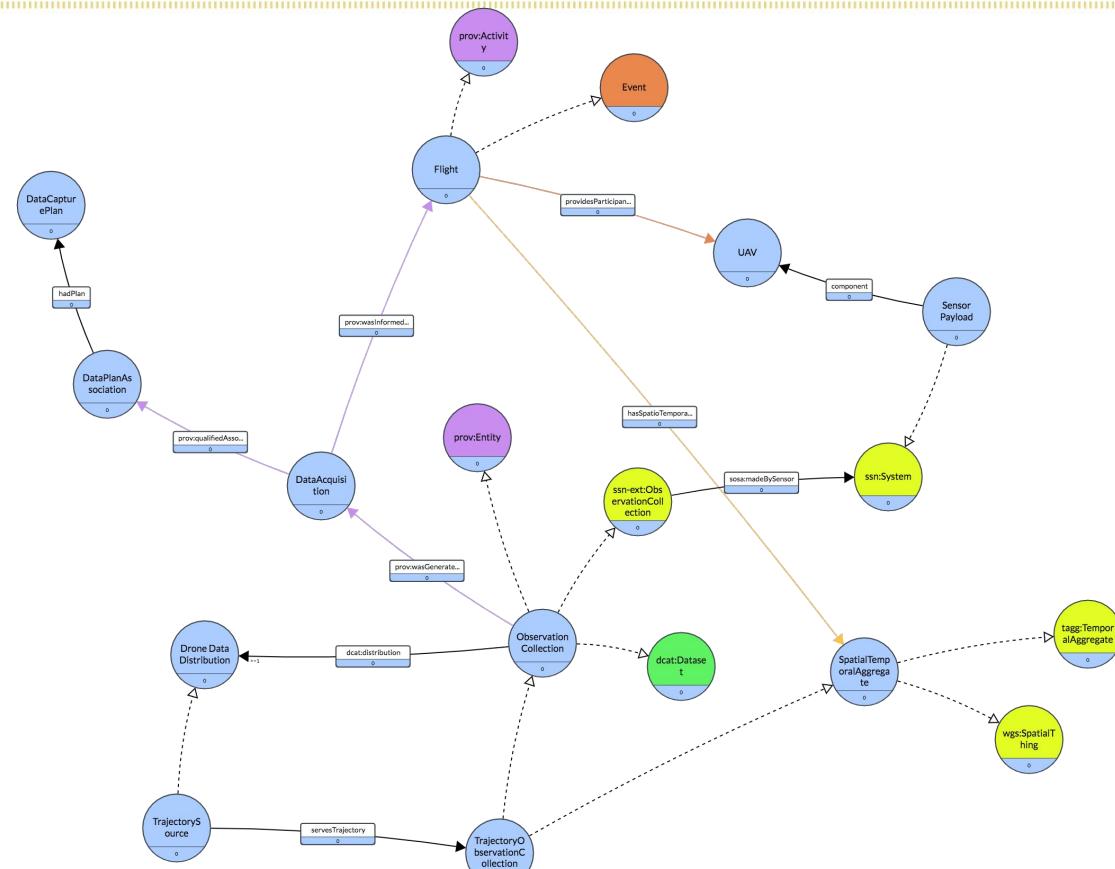
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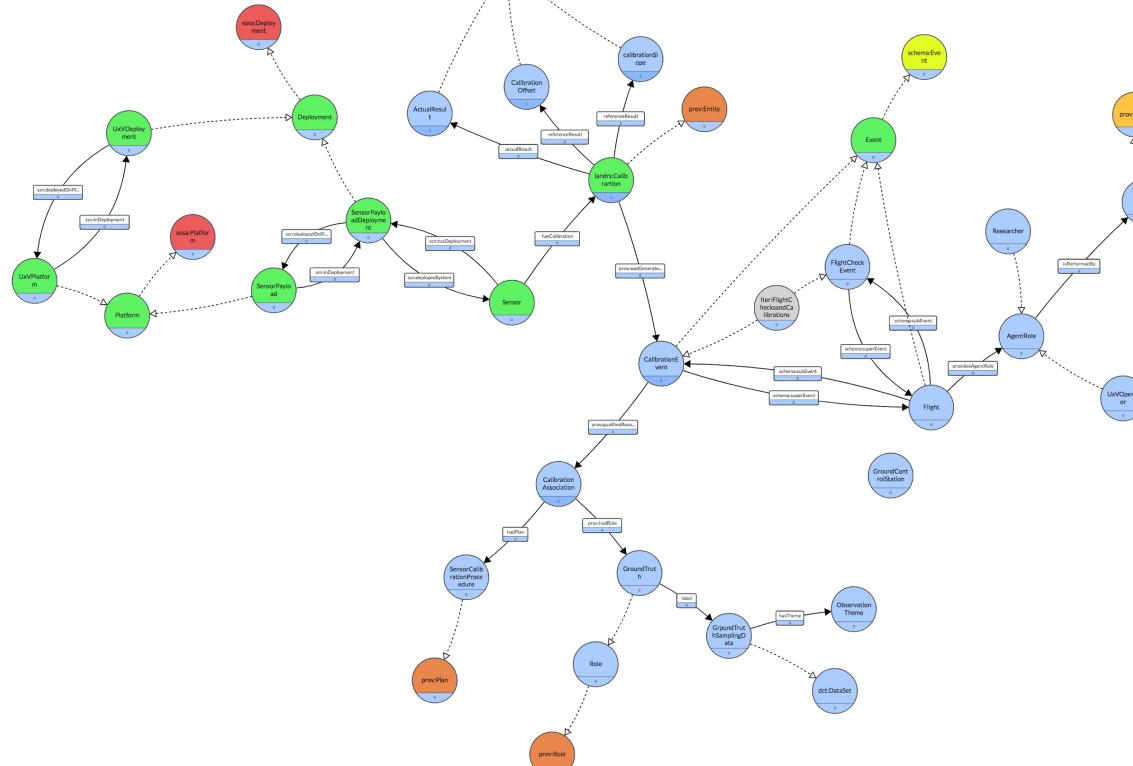
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Minimum Information Model



Ontology Pattern Based Approach



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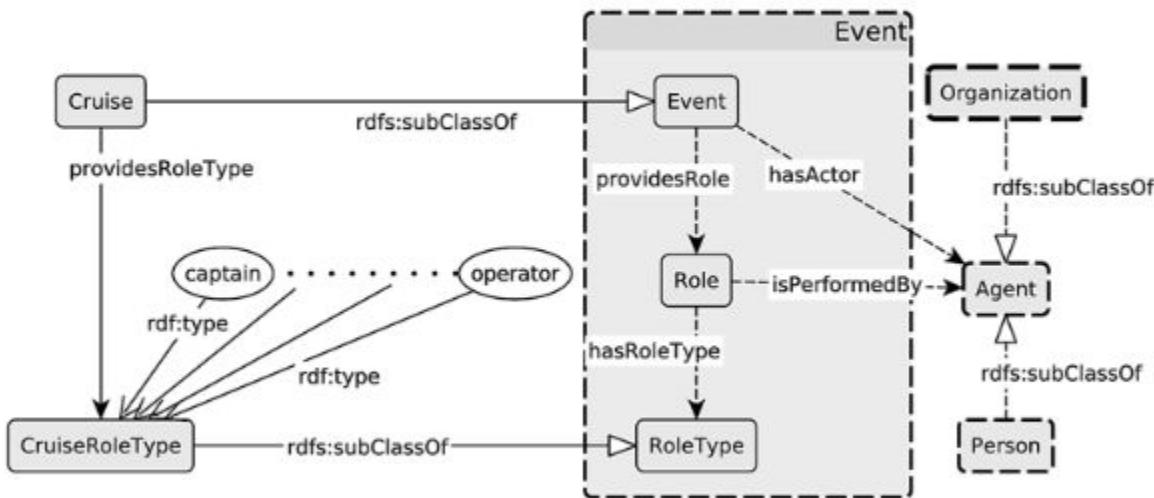
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ABSTRACT

Within the theme of sustainable development, it is not desirable to either have data siloed in one location where it cannot be reused for purposes beyond which it was originally collected, or in a state where it cannot be integrated into a holistic view of the marine environment. As such, the links between datasets should be formally documented and exploited as best as possible. Given this, the use of Semantic Web technology and information modelling patterns are explored in this chapter with reference to the marine domain. Further, new strategies for adding semantic annotation to data in real-time are discussed and prototyped.

Event ODP to Bridge the “Gap”

Figure 5. The cruise ODP as a specialization of the event ODP



“So, this is ‘great’ Chuck, but this all seems really complicated and I just want to know where to populate my data”

How Do We Build Applications?

Shapes Constraint Language



Application or Use Case ‘View’

<https://www.w3.org/TR/shacl/>

Shapes Constraint Language (SHACL)

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Automatic Form Generation from SHACL



We can also use SHACL to generate human centric data entry and Schema.org markup for dataset landing pages facilitating code reuse

Form Generation using SHACL and DASH

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Abstract

This document introduces how SHACL shape definitions can be used to drive user interfaces, esp display and edit forms. The document shows examples of recommended form layouts that mirror the definitions of properties in data shapes, and introduces extensions to the SHACL vocabulary from the DASH namespace that further assist in such form definitions.

<http://datashapes.org/forms.html>

Status of This Document

This document is draft of a potential specification. It has no official standing of any kind and does not represent the support or consensus of any standards organization.

Application Semantics



We want to be explicit to the agent the semantics of a “LANDRs Application”, akin to a “View” in the model, view, controller pattern (MVC), vs the broader semantics and the semantics provided by a mid and upper level ontology.

VueJS form generated from LANDRS Shape



We want to be able “reuse” technologies not just for the semantic layer, but for the application layer. Start to combine web application development stacks with semantics. We should be able to use SPARQL and other REST endpoints to generate the “Page View” and page embedded schema.org markup for “findability” in FAIR.

A screenshot of a web browser showing a VueJS-based form for managing a "Flight Controller Board". The form includes fields for description, identifier, name, host, serialNumber, and manufacturer, each with a placeholder "Enter text" and a blue plus icon for adding more. Below the form is a table titled "Instances" showing a single entry for an APM 2.8 ArturoPilot Mega Flight Controller. At the bottom, there's a "LANDRS" section with a brief description and a "Links" section with a "Contact LANDRS" link.

Identifier*	name*	host*	serialNumber	manufacturer
gATk7reHsyjXwARVY2A	APM 2.8 ArturoPilot Mega Flight Controller	http://ld.landrs.org/id/Y2U1YThzTYzTlMC002WY3LtmM0z2GzhZDk4MTJNDE0g+-	800WK9GDWE	https://modelparts.com

Continuous Integration

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This branch is 16 commits ahead of master.

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tests	Fixed blank node parsing issue	21 days ago
.actrc	First version of github actions	20 days ago
README.md	Fixing readme	27 days ago
requirements.txt	First version of github actions	20 days ago

README.md

Test-Driven Ontology Development Prototype using SHACL

Continuous Integration

A screenshot of a dark-themed GitHub Pages site for the "sharness" project. The title "Sharness" is at the top. Below it is a brief description: "Shell library to test your Unix tools like Git does". There are three download buttons: "Download ZIP", "Download TAR", and "View On GitHub". At the bottom, there's a note about the project's history: "This project was created and used to be maintained by [mlafeldt](#). It is now maintained by [chriscool](#)".

Hosted on [GitHub Pages](#)
using the Dinky theme

Sharness

Sharness is a portable shell library to write, run, and analyze automated tests for Unix programs. Since all tests output TAP, the [Test Anything Protocol](#), they can be run with any TAP harness.

Each test is written as a shell script, for example:

```
#!/bin/sh

test_description="Show basic features of Sharness"

. ./sharness.sh

test_expect_success "Success is reported like this" "
    echo hello world | grep hello
"

test_expect_success "Commands are chained this way" "
    test x = 'x' &&
    test 2 -gt 1 &&
    echo success
"

return_42O {
    echo "Will return soon"
    return 42
}

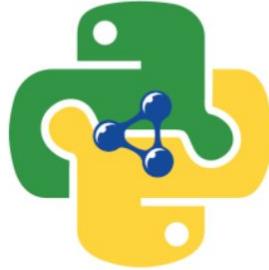
test_expect_success "You can test for a specific exit code" "
    test_expect_code 42 return_42
"

test_expect_failure "We expect this to fail" "
    test 1 = 2
"
```

pySHACL



README.md



pySHACL

A Python validator for SHACL.

[pypi package 0.11.5](#) [coverage 86%](#)

This is a pure Python module which allows for the validation of RDF graphs against Shapes Constraint Language (SHACL) graphs. This module uses the `rdflib` Python library for working with RDF and is dependent on the `OWL-RL` Python module for `OWL2 RL Profile`-based expansion of data graphs.

This module is developed to adhere to the SHACL Recommendation:

Holger Knublauch; Dimitris Kontokostas. *Shapes Constraint Language (SHACL)*. 20 July 2017. W3C Recommendation. URL: <https://www.w3.org/TR/shacl/> ED: <https://w3c.github.io/data-shapes/shacl/>

For Instance Ontologies Should Have a Title



```
1  #!/bin/sh
2  # vi: set ft=sh :
3
4
5  test_description="Ontology Title Metadata"
6
7  ./sharness.sh
8
9  TITLE="$SHARNESS_TEST_DIRECTORY/title"
10
11 test_expect_failure "Test no metadata validation failure" "
12     pyshacl -s '$TITLE/shape.ttl' '$TITLE/title_fail.ttl'
13 "
14
15 test_expect_success "Test title1 rdfs:label" "
16     pyshacl -s '$TITLE/shape.ttl' '$TITLE/title1.ttl'
17 "
18
19 test_expect_success "Test title2 skos:prefLabel" "
20     pyshacl -s '$TITLE/shape.ttl' '$TITLE/title2.ttl'
21 "
22
23 test_expect_success "Test title3 dct:title" "
24     pyshacl -s '$TITLE/shape.ttl' '$TITLE/title3.ttl'
25 "
26
27 test_expect_success "Test title4 dc:title" "
28     pyshacl -s '$TITLE/shape.ttl' '$TITLE/title4.ttl'
29 "
30
31
32 test_done
33
```

Create a Shape

```
test:ontoshape a sh:NodeShape ;
  sh:targetClass owl:Ontology ;
  # Ontology MUST contain a tile in rdfs:label or skos:prefLabel or dct:title or dc:title
  sh:or (
    [ sh:property [
      sh:path rdfs:label ;
      sh:datatype xsd:string ;
      sh:minCount 1 ;
    ]
  ]
  [ sh:property [
    sh:path skos:prefLabel ;
    sh:datatype xsd:string ;
    sh:minCount 1 ;
  ]
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    sh:minCount 1 ;
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  [ sh:property [
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    sh:datatype xsd:string ;
    sh:minCount 1 ;
  ]
  ]
)
).
```

“Write” Turtle that passes

```
# baseURI: http://linked.data.gov.au/def/plot/
# imports: http://purl.org/dc/elements/1.1/
# imports: http://www.w3.org/ns/ssn/ext
# prefix: plot

@prefix test: <https://w3id.org/test/> .
@prefix owl: <http://www.w3.org/2002/07/owl#> .
@prefix rdf: <http://www.w3.org/1999/02/22-rdf-syntax-ns#> .
@prefix xml: <http://www.w3.org/XML/1998/namespace> .
@prefix xsd: <http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema#> .
@prefix rdfs: <http://www.w3.org/2000/01/rdf-schema#> .
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@prefix dc: <http://purl.org/dc/elements/1.1/> .
@prefix sdo: <https://schema.org/> .
@prefix dcat: <http://www.w3.org/ns/dcat#> .
@prefix reg: <http://purl.org/linked-data/registry> .
```

Automate with Github Actions



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Set up job

Run actions/checkout@v2

Set up Python 3.x

Setup Python Ontology Tools

Run TAP SHACL test harness

```
1 ► Run cd tests && make
2 rm -f -r test-results
3 make aggregate-results-and-cleanup
4 make[1]: Entering directory
5 '/home/runners/work/testDrivenOnto/testDrivenOnto/tests'
6 *** 02-dates.t ***
7 not ok 1 - Test no date validation failure # TODO known breakage
8 ok 2 - Test date1 dct:created xsd:date
9 ok 3 - Test date2 dct:created xsd:datetime
10 # still have 1 known breakage(s)
11 # passed all remaining 2 test(s)
12 1..3
13 *** 03-description.t ***
14 not ok 1 - Test no date validation failure # TODO known breakage
15 ok 2 - Test description1 rdfs:comment
16 ok 3 - Test description2 skos:definition
17 ok 4 - Test description3 dct:description
18 ok 5 - Test description4 dc:description
```

Linked Data and Web APIs



Provide Bridge to
non-Semantic web
interfaces and still
provide the power of
RDF, OWL and
SPARQL to more
“Rich” Linked-Data
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Integration of Web APIs and Linked Data Using SPARQL Micro-Services—Application to Biodiversity Use Cases [†]

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SPARQL as an API interface

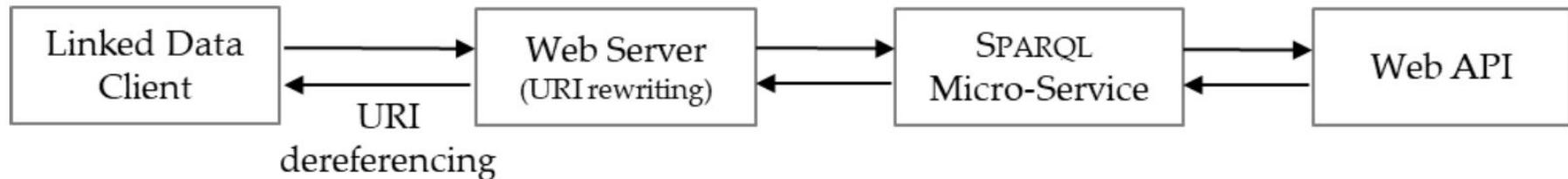


Figure 2. Using a SPARQL micro-service to dereference URIs to RDF content.

Example 2. Let us assume that the `getPhotoById` SPARQL micro-service retrieves photos by their Flickr identifier (argument `photo_id`). When the Web server receives a look-up query for URI “<http://example.org/ld/flickr/photo/38427227466>”, it invokes the `getPhotoById` service with the following inputs: (i) The photo identifier passed as argument `photo_id`; (ii) a SPARQL query to retrieve a graph representing the resource, typically a DESCRIBE query on the URI being looked up; (iii) the Accept HTTP header from the look-up query, to enable end-to-end content negotiation. An example of the URL generated by the Web server in response to this URI look-up is shown below:

Key: Not everything “belongs” in the RDF graph. Here the semantics of a “Photo” are contained in a SPARQL Micro-Service but the Photo itself is de-referenced through an API.

APIs “Wrap” Sparql

Query X Query 1 X **Query 2 X** Query 3 X +

https://ld.landrs.org/query

```
1 ▼ PREFIX sosa: <http://www.w3.org/ns/sosa/>
2 PREFIX rdf: <http://www.w3.org/1999/02/22-rdf-syntax-ns#>
3 PREFIX rdfs: <http://www.w3.org/2000/01/rdf-schema#>
4 ▼ SELECT * WHERE {
5   ?sub rdf:type sosa:Platform .
6 }
7 LIMIT 10
```

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sub
1 http://ld.landrs.org/id/MjlmNmVmZTAtNGU1OS00N2I4LWI3MzYtODZkMDQ0MTRiNzcxCg==

<https://ld.landrs.org/sparql/>

Schema.org-DCAT2 WebAPI

WADG0001 WebAPI type extension

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<https://webapi-discovery.github.io/rfcs/rfc0001.html>

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Abstract

It is proposed to create an extension to the [Schema.Org WebAPI](#) type to facilitate better automatic discovery of WebAPIs and associated machine- and human-readable documentation.

<https://webapi-discovery.github.io/rfcs/rfc0001.html>

WebAPI Schema

§ 3.3. New property conformsTo

§ 3.3.1. Proposal

Property	Domain	Range	Description
conformsTo	schema:WebAPI	schema:URL	The URL reference of an established standard to which the described API conforms, for example https://jsonapi.org/format/1.0/ , https://grpc.io/ , or http://www.hydracg.com/spec/latest/core/ .

§ 3.3.2. Example

```
"conformsTo": [  
    "https://jsonapi.org/format/1.0/"  
],
```

§ 3.3.3. Notes

This proposal brings the property [directly from DCAT v2](#).

The [DCAT v2 to schema.org mapping](#) does not include conformsTo. The mapping gap was recognised in [previous mapping attempts](#) and not addressed within [DCAT v2 discussions](#).

Hydra, OpenAPI to bridge to non-RDF data resources

```

# Configuration object pattern because observation collection can be represented as a dataset release or like other forms.
<:FlightObservationCollection> a sosa-ext:ObservationCollection, ir:InformationObject ;
  sosa:madeBySensor <SolarPowerSensor> ;
  sosa-ext:hasFeatureOfInterest <http://www.wikidata.org/entity/Q1353965#SolarArray> ;
  ir:realizedBy <http://somehost/coverageAPI/collections> .
```

Link between SensorThings and SOSA. Use Hydra-core to describe interactions.

Realization of the Obs Collection since the collection can take different forms. For example a Dataset release, a API endpoint, etc.

For example hydra-box <https://github.com/zazuko/hydra-box/blob/master/examples/spaceprobes.api.jsonld>

```

<http://somehost/coverageAPI/collections> a ir:InformationRealization, st:DataStream, hydra:Resource ;
  ir:hasInformationObject <FlightObservationCollection> ;
  dct:isDescribedBy: http://somehost/api/apiDocumentation ;
  hydra:operation [
    a hydra:Operation ;
    hydra:method "GET" ;
    hydra:expects [
      a hydra:RequestSpecification ;
      hydra:content [
        a hydra:rawContent ;
        # Content-negotiation type for api
        hydra:supportedContentType "application/coverage+json"
      ],
      [
        a hydra:rawContent ;
        # Content-negotiation type for api
        hydra:supportedContentType "application/json"
      ]
    ]
  ] .
http://somehost/api/apiDocumentation a hydra:apiDocumentation .
```

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