



Topic Modeling Open NASA Data

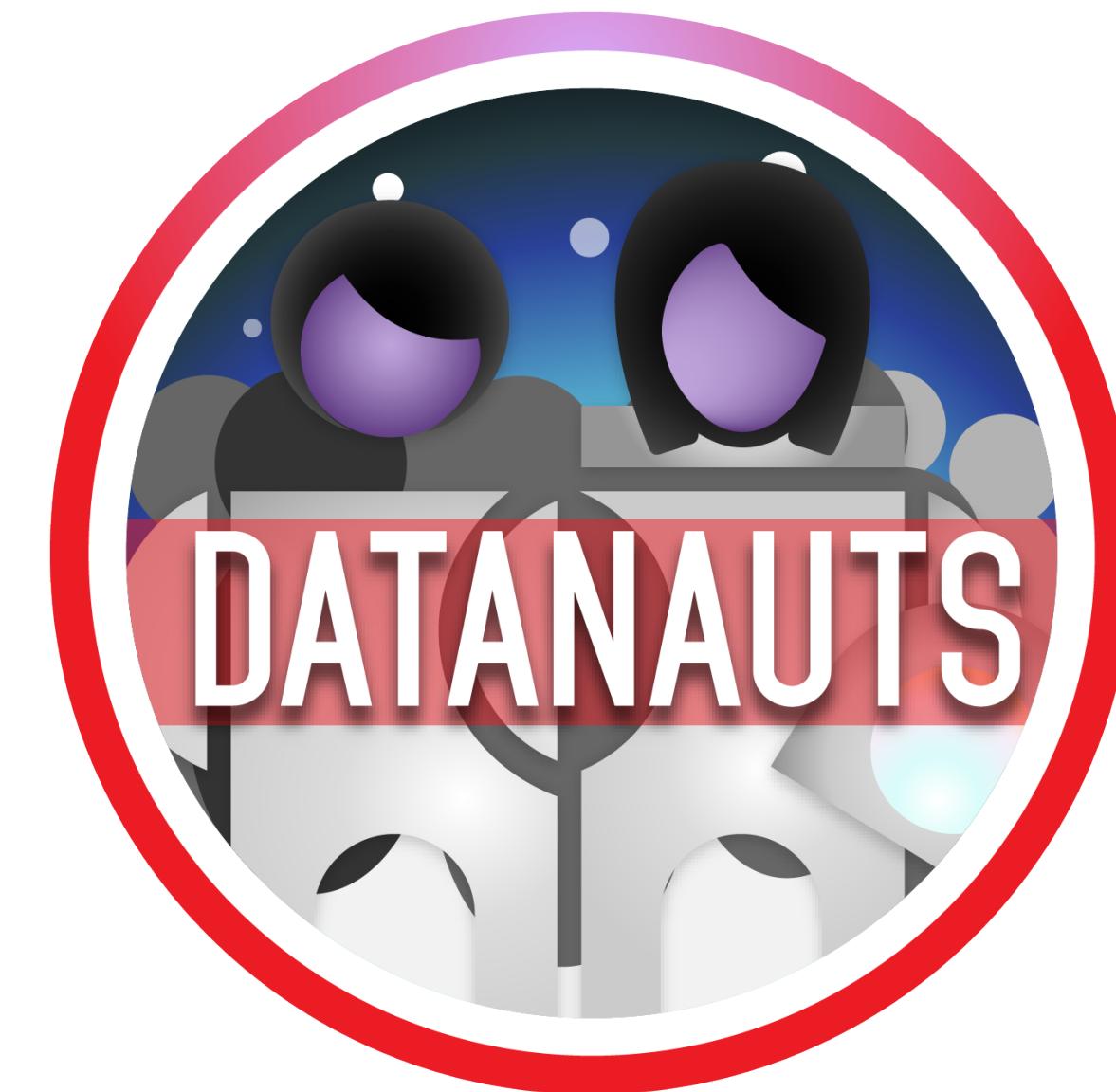
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DATA CONFERENCE

Open NASA Platform

- Data at NASA: **32 089**
- Data at other government agencies: ~185 000
- NASA code repositories: **356**
- NASA APIs: **51**

Continuously growing...



<https://open.nasa.gov/explore/datanauts/>



Open Data

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Data Sets

Code Repositories

APIs

What describes you best?



Citizen Scientist



Developer



Citizen Activist



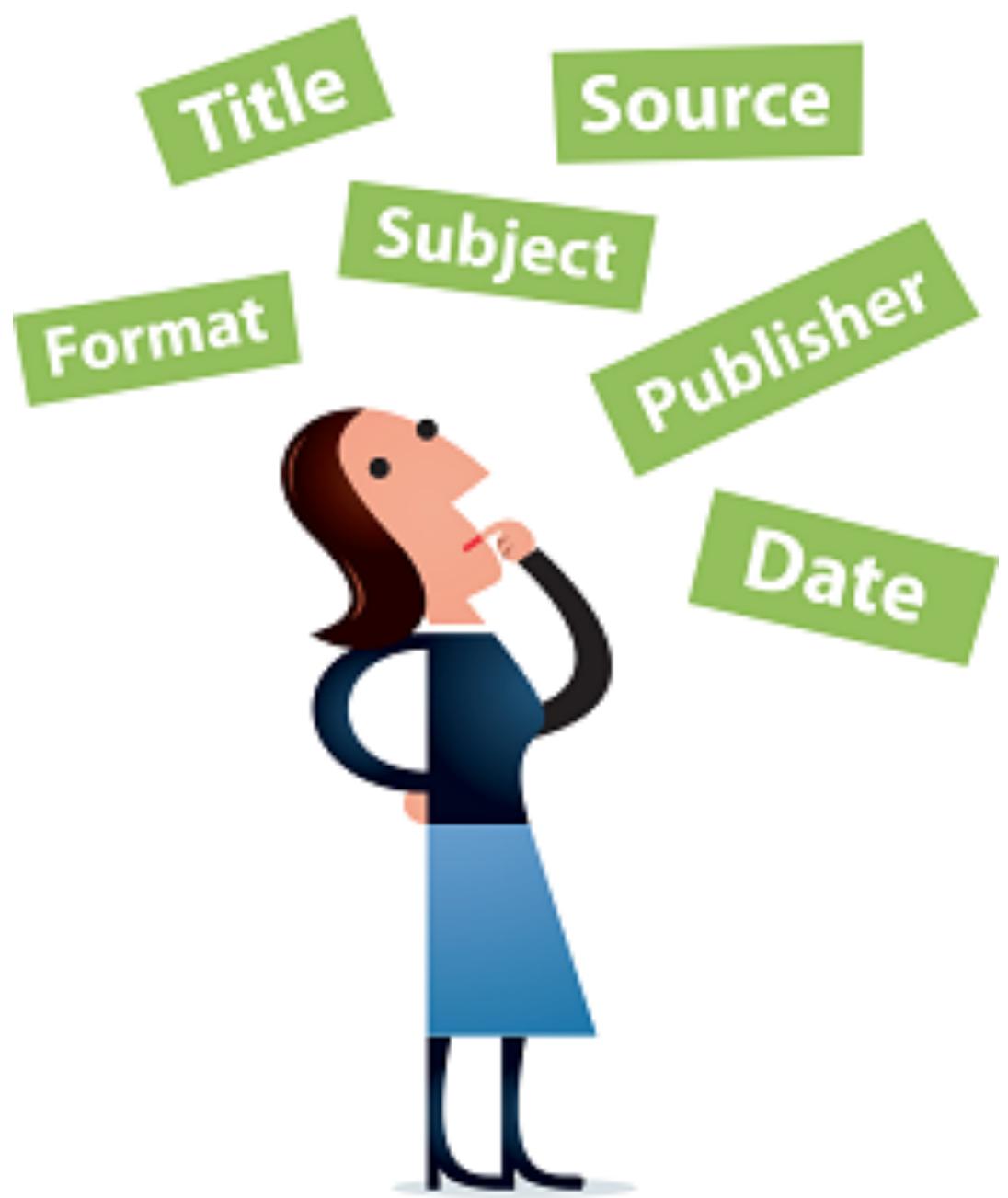
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Curious

Open NASA Metadata

- Datasets: 32089
- Some of the data sets:
 - Mars Rover sound data
 - Hubble Telescope image collection
 - NASA patents
 - Picture of the Day of Earth
 - etc.



<http://data.nasa.gov/data.json>

Metadata information:

- id
- type
- accessLevel
- accrualPeriodicity
- bureauCode
- contactPoint
- title
- description
- distribution
- identifier
- Issued
- keyword
- language
- modified
- programCode
- theme
- license
- location (HTML link)
- Etc.

Format:JSON

Which of these features is “best” to tie together the data?

How do we label groupings in a meaningful manner?

How many groups/how to arrange/visualize them?

Are Descriptions, Keywords representative of the content?

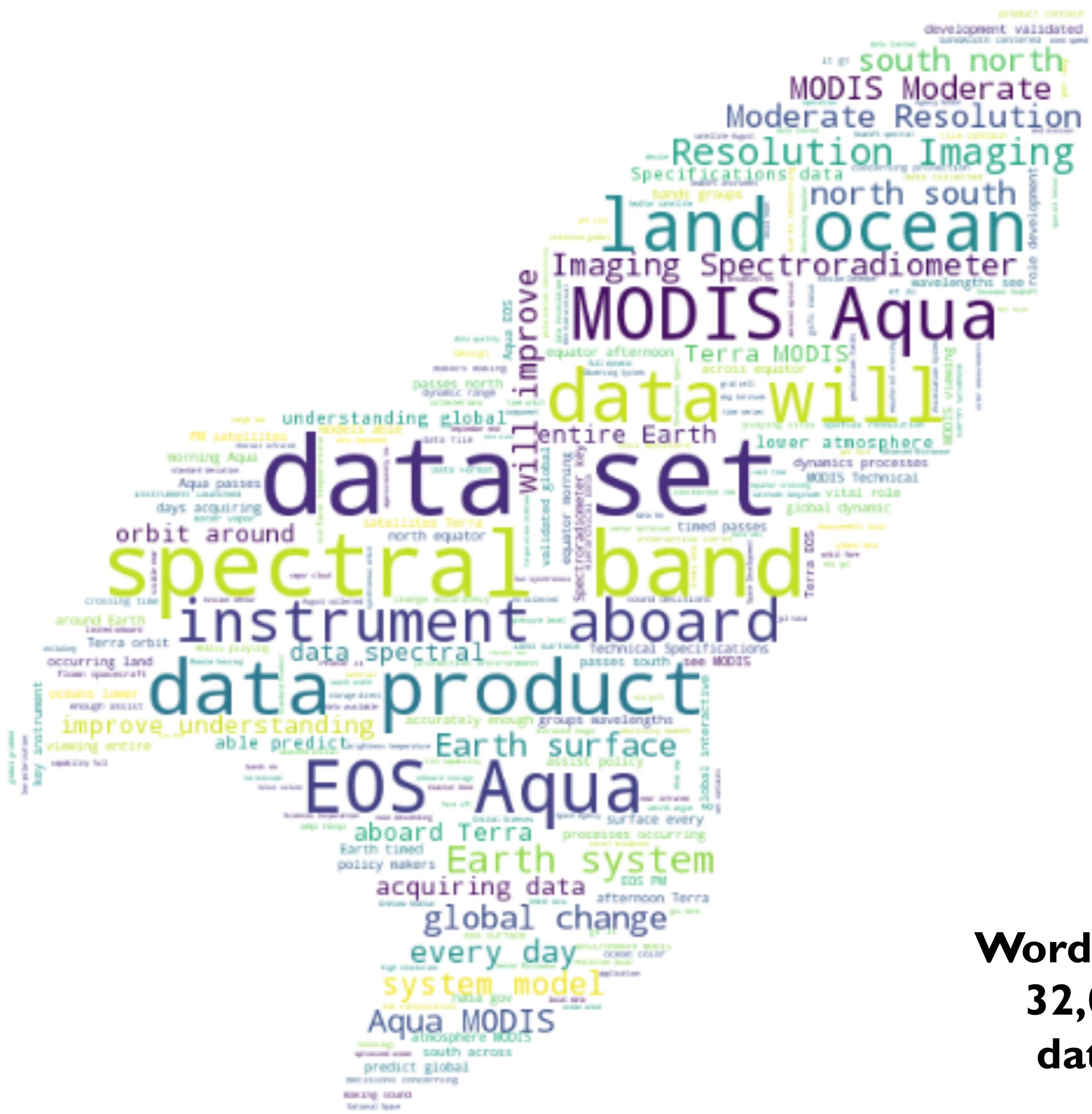
Natural Language Processing (NLP) Python Libraries

- NLTK
- TextBlob
- spaCy
- gensim
- Stanford CoreNLP

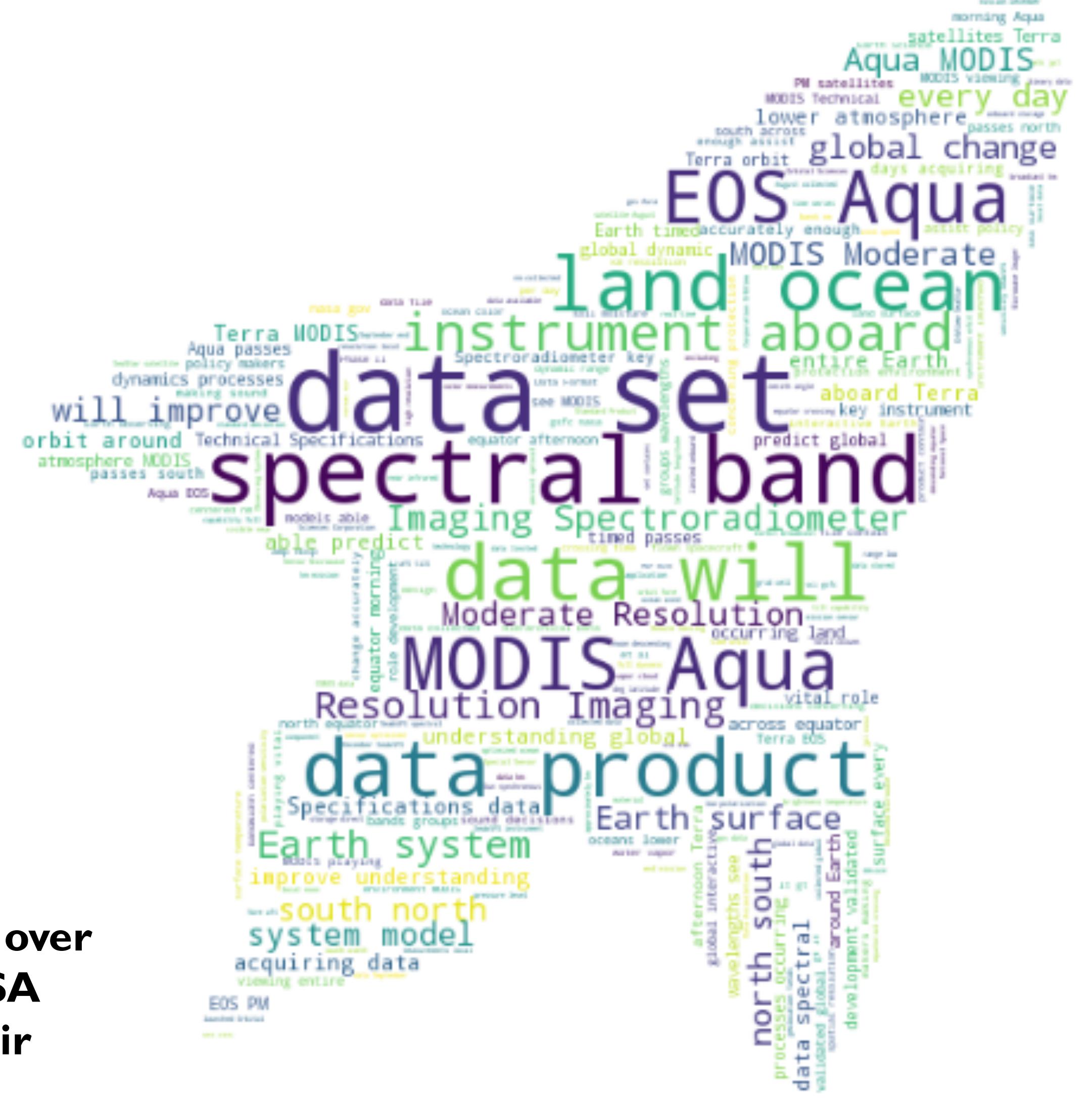
Jupyter Notebooks:

<https://github.com/nderzsy/NASADaternauts>

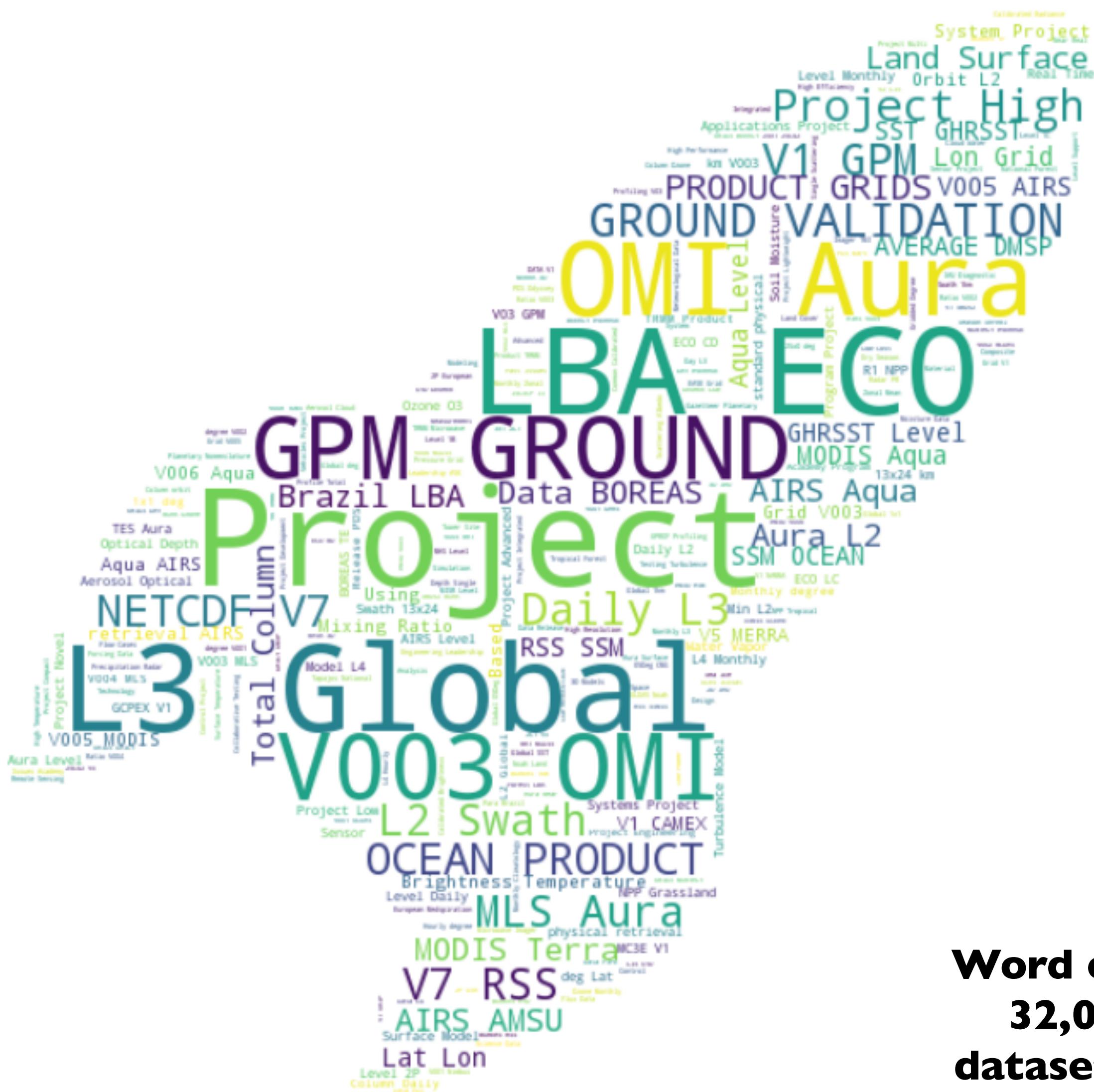
Word Clouds in Description



Word clouds of the over 32,000 open NASA datasets and their descriptions



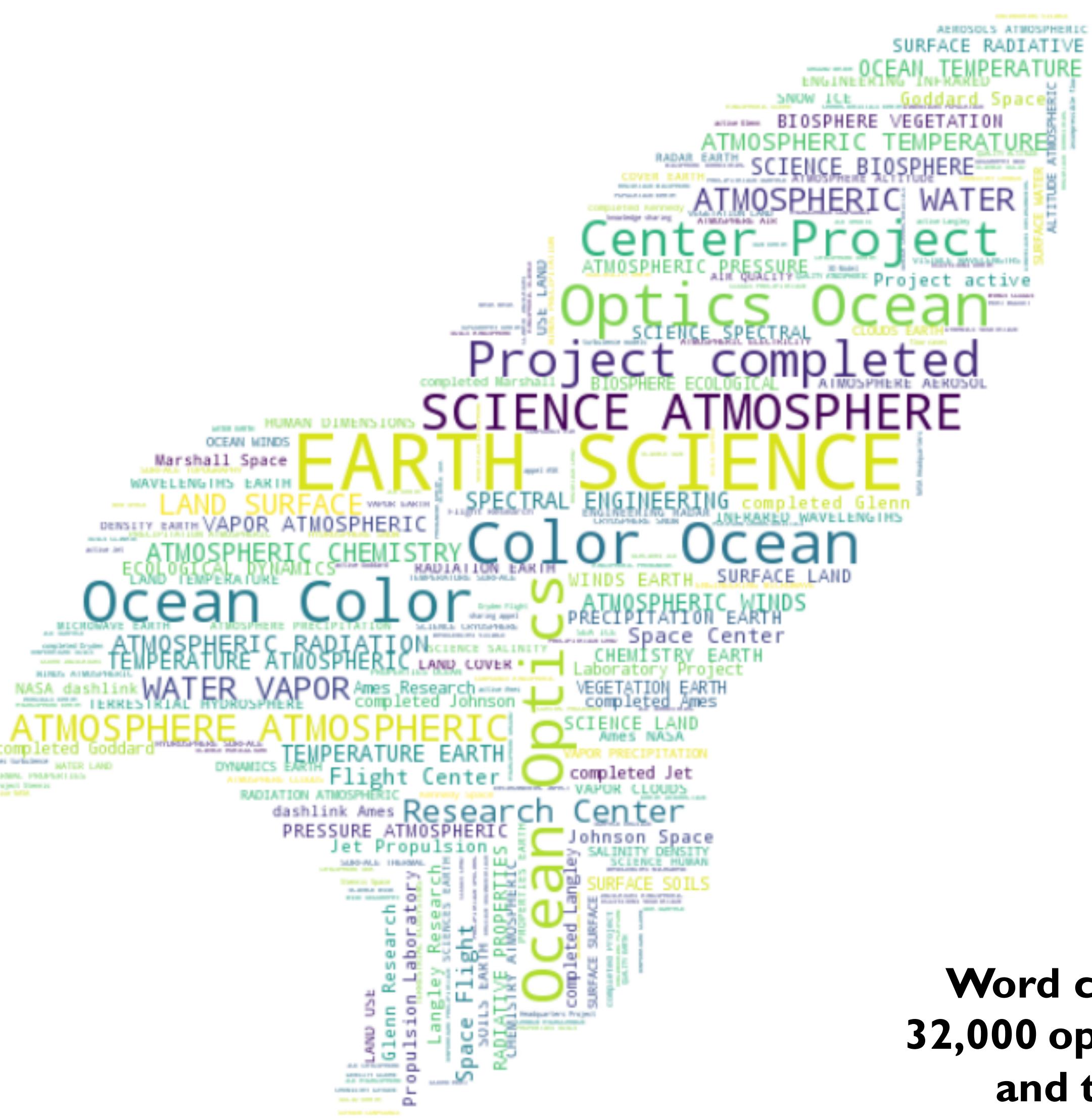
Word Clouds in Title



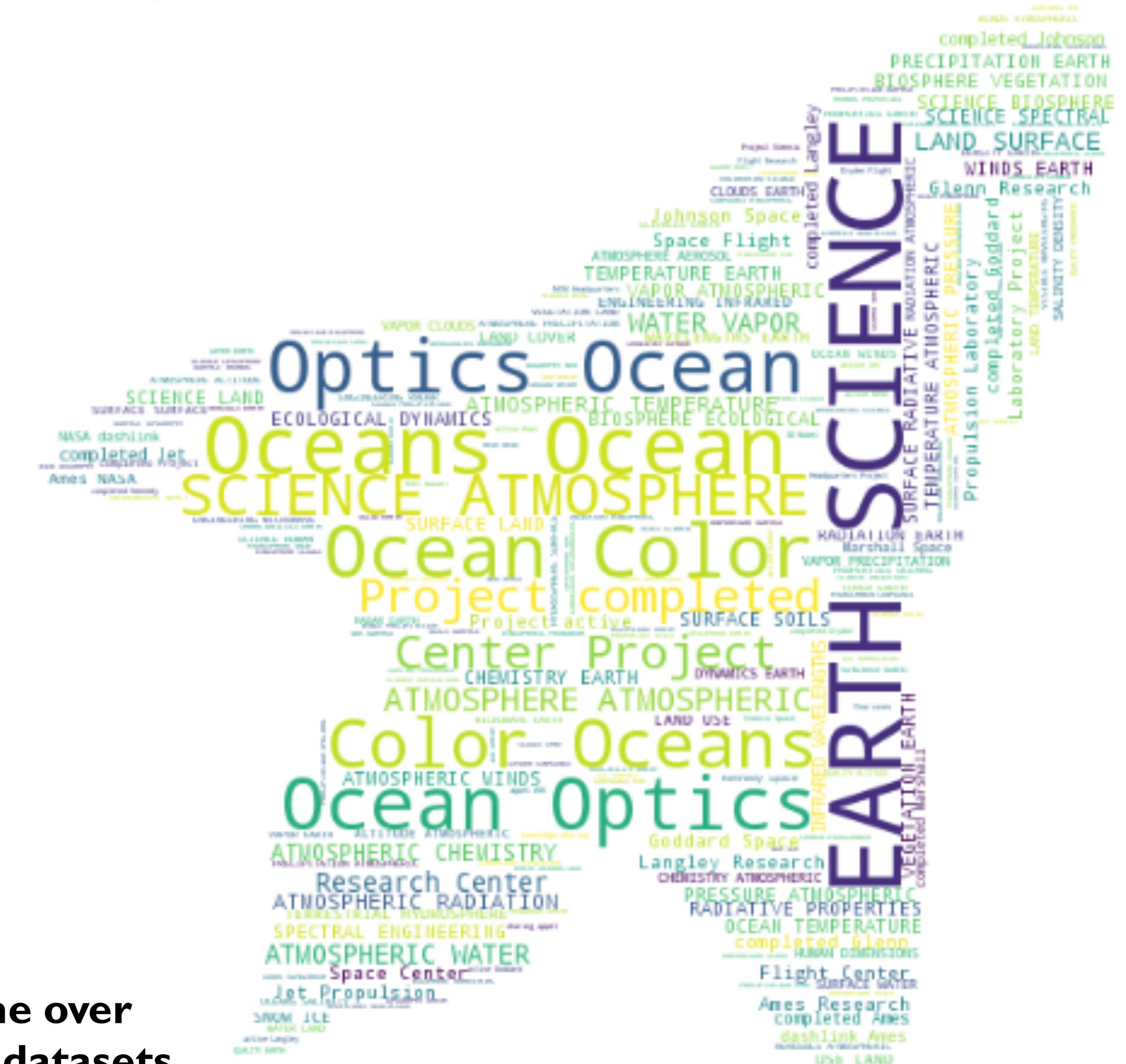
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Word Clouds in Keywords

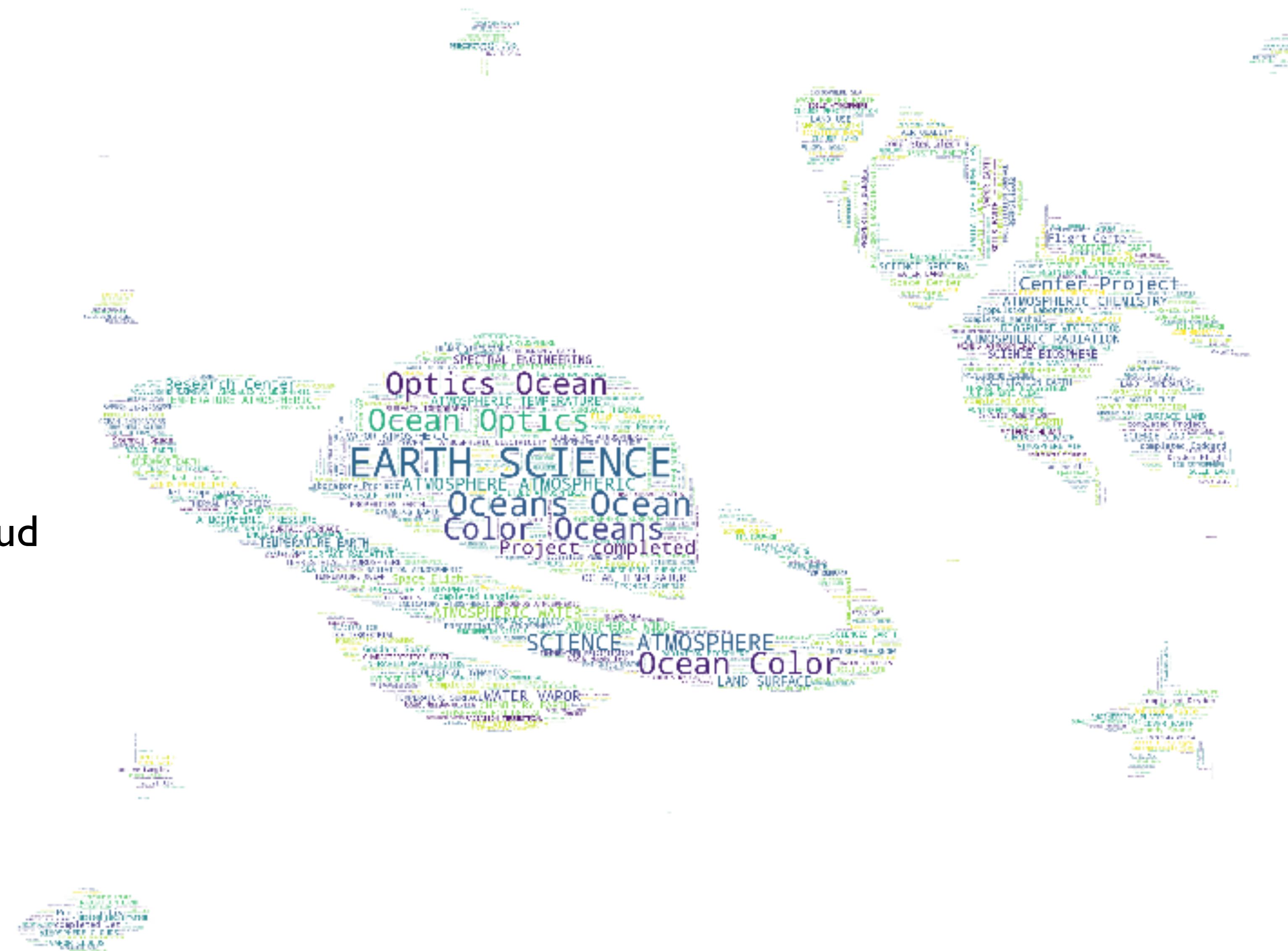


Word clouds of the over 32,000 open NASA datasets and their keywords



How to Obtain Customized Word Clouds?

- get stencil (shape of your choice)
 - get text
 - https://github.com/amueller/word_cloud



Text Preprocessing, Cleaning

- treat “Data” and “data” as identical words: convert all words to lowercase `lower()`
- remove special characters, codes, numbers: regular expressions
- check for misspelling
- stop words: this, and, for, where, etc.
- “system” vs. “systems”: lemmatize
- “compute”, “computer”, “computation” -> “comput”: stem
- tokenize: break down text to smallest parts (words)
- POS tagging
- dimensionality reduction (PCA)

Stemming

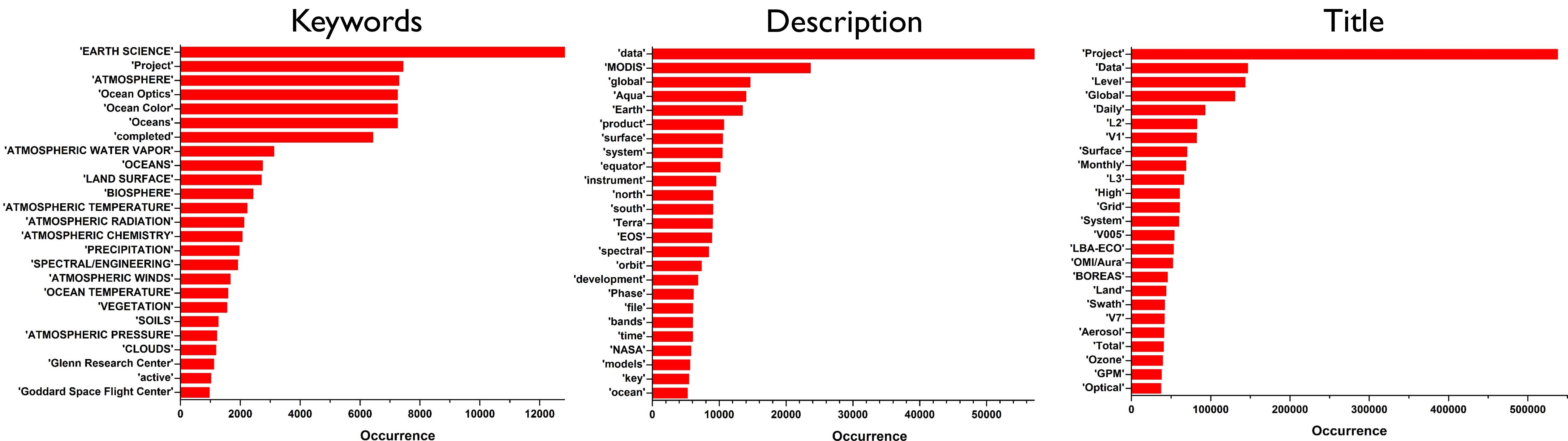
- **from nltk.stem.api import StemmerI**
- **from nltk.stem.regexp import RegexpStemmer**
- **from nltk.stem.lancaster import LancasterStemmer**
- **from nltk.stem.isri import ISRIStemmer**
- **from nltk.stem.porter import PorterStemmer**
- **from nltk.stem.snowball import SnowballStemmer**
- **from nltk.stem.wordnet import WordNetLemmatizer**
- **from nltk.stem.rslp import RSLPStemmer**

Lemmatization

- Lemmatization: similar to stemming, but with stems being valid words
- `nltk.WordNetLemmatizer()`

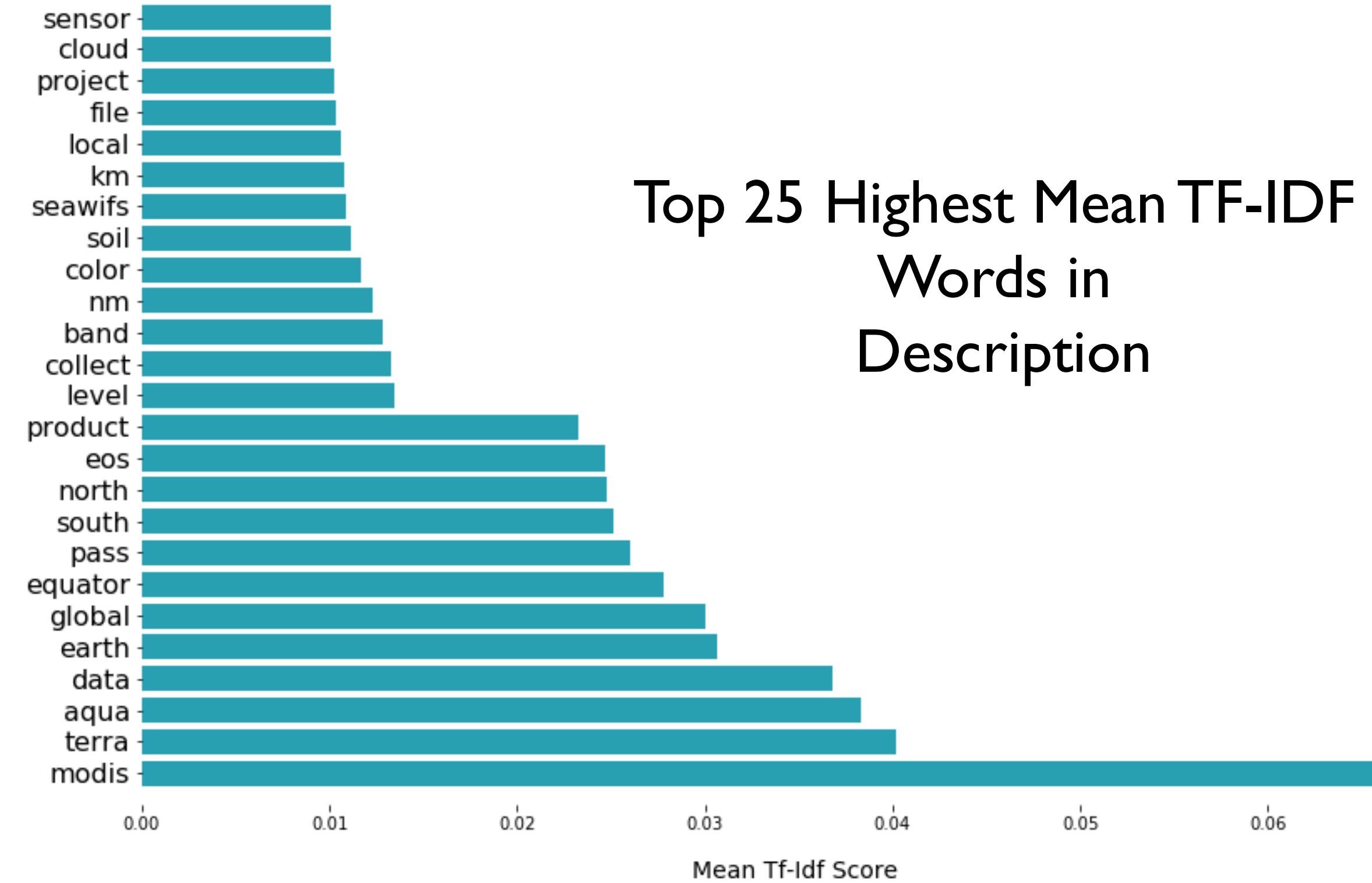
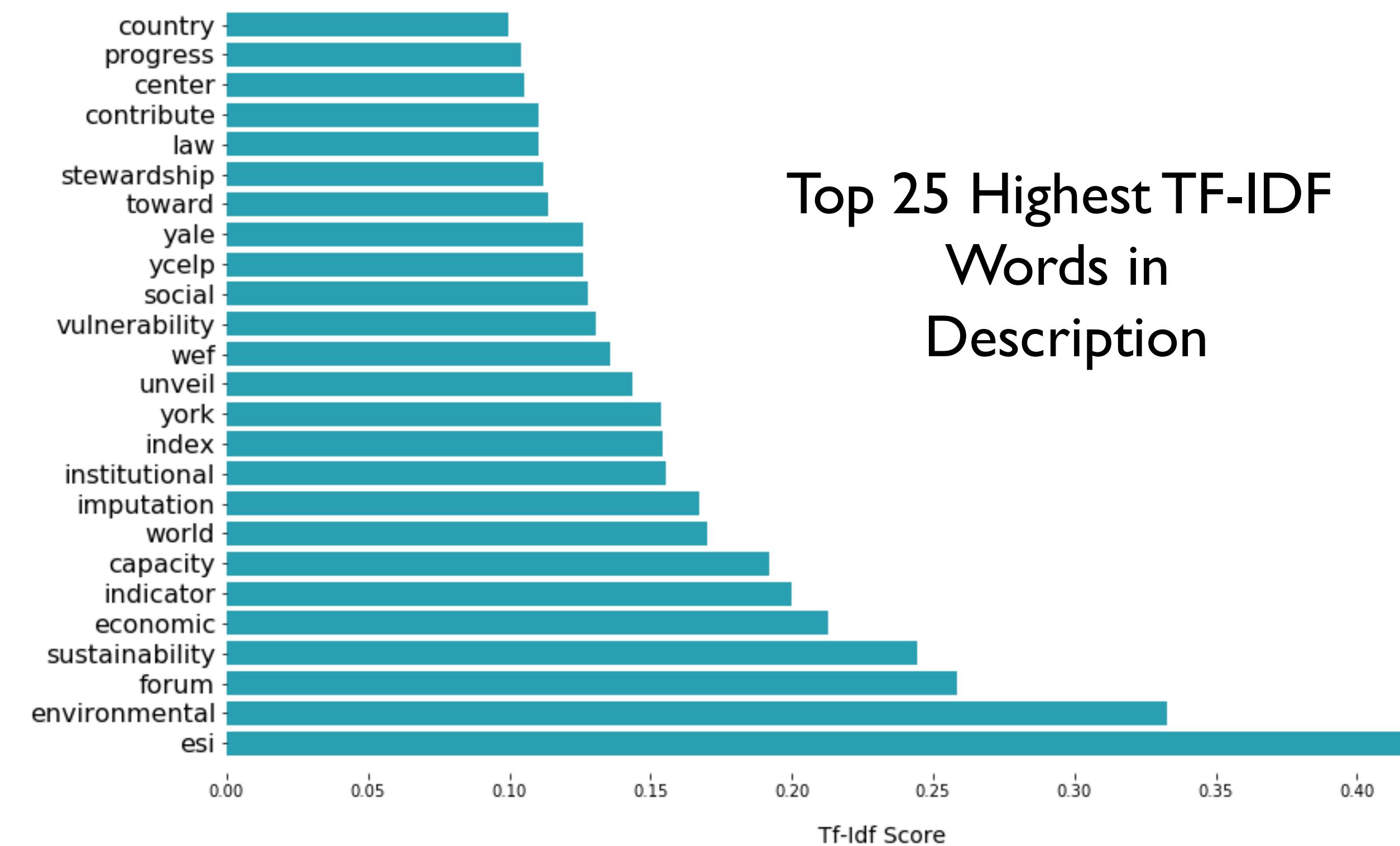
Term Frequency

- the number of times a word occurs in text corpus

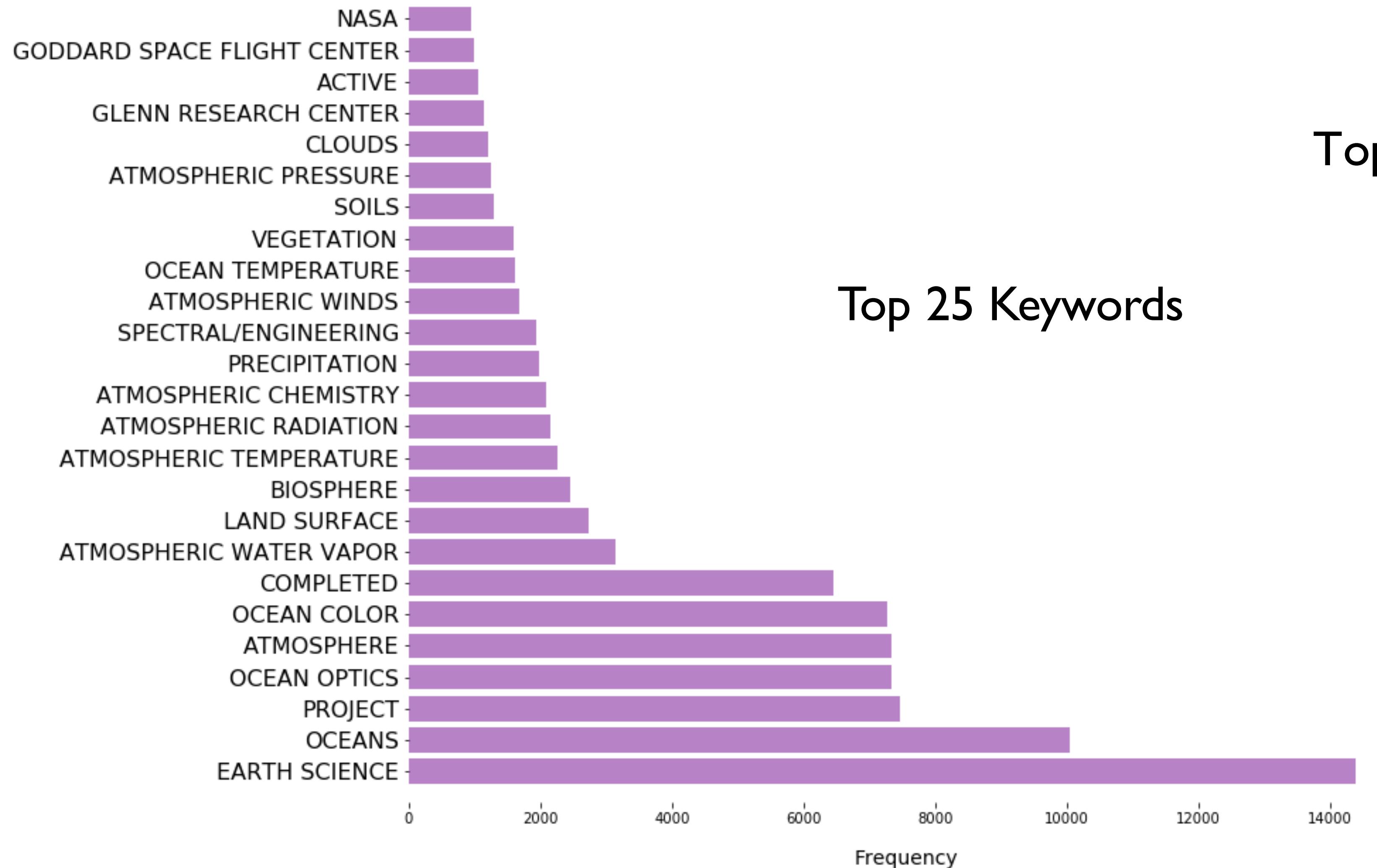


TF-IDF

- term frequency – inverse document frequency
- measures term frequency / document frequency



Description TF-IDF and Keywords



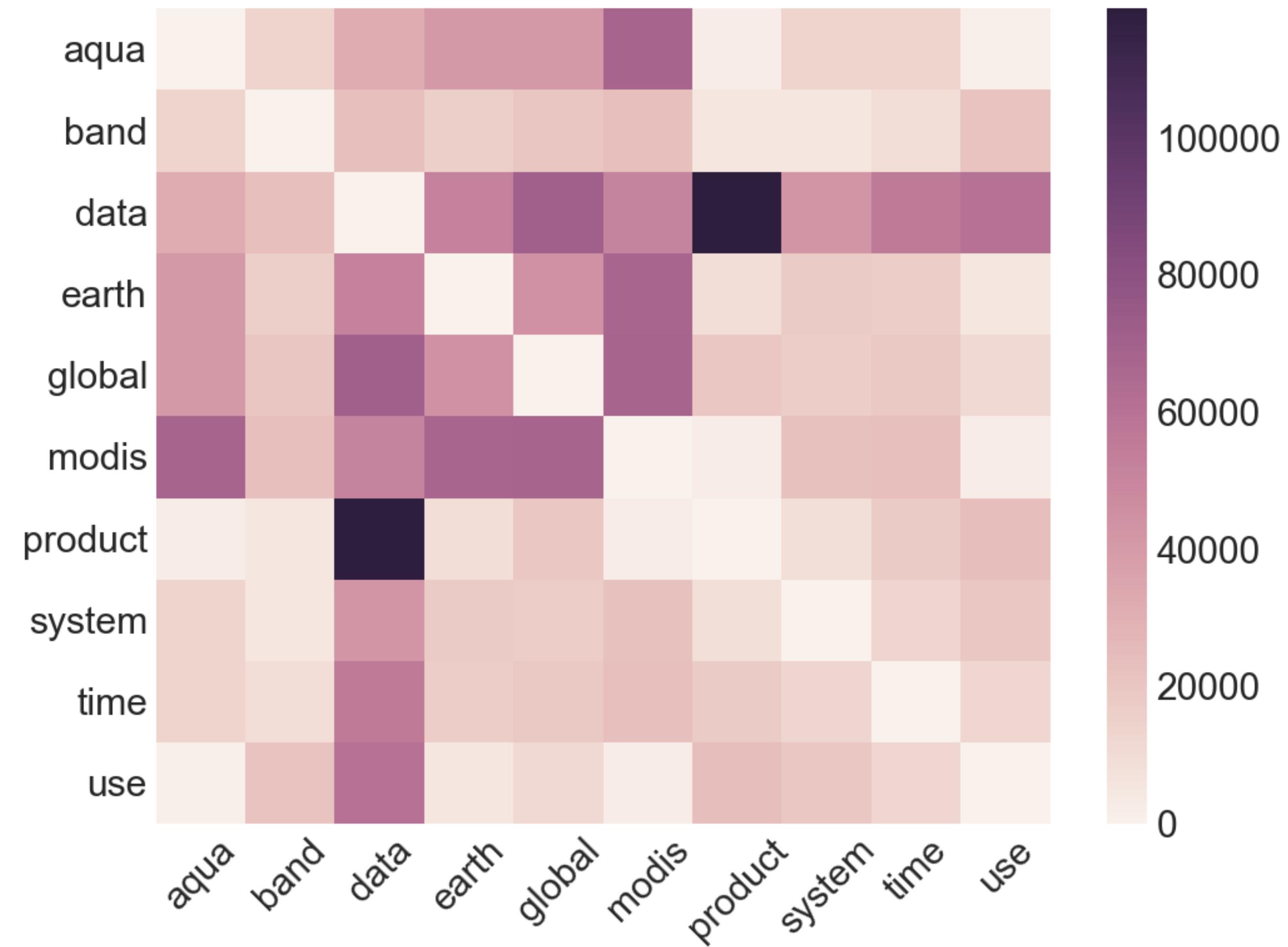
Top 10 keywords:

1. EARTH SCIENCE: 14387
2. OCEANS: 10034
3. PROJECT: 7464
4. OCEAN OPTICS: 7325
5. ATMOSPHERE: 7324
6. OCEAN COLOR: 7271
7. COMPLETED: 6453
8. ATMOSPHERIC WATER VAPOR: 3143
9. LAND SURFACE: 2721
10. BIOSPHERE: 2450

Word Co-Occurrence

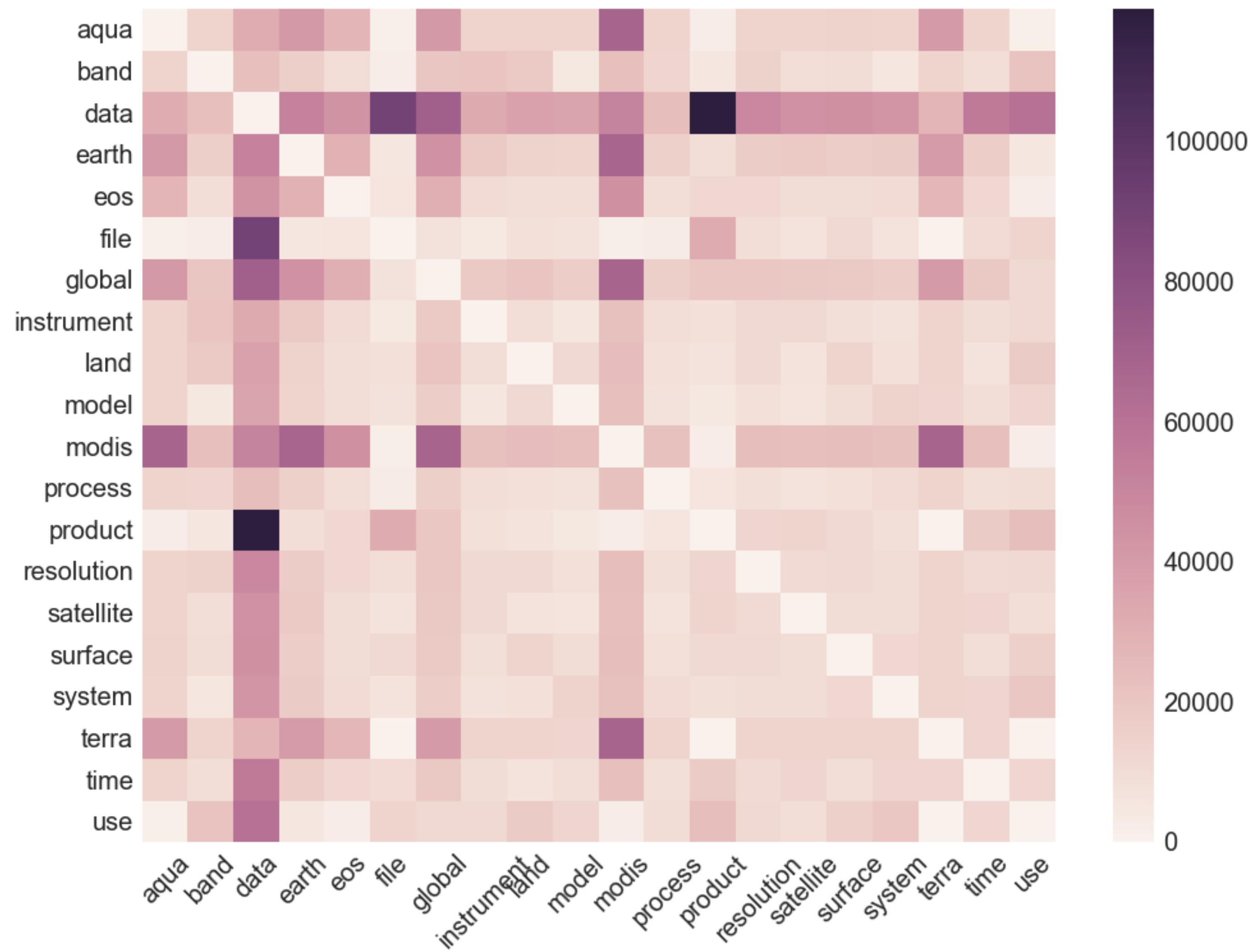
- Co-occurrence matrix of top most frequently co-occurring terms

**Top 10
Word Co-Occurrence
Matrix**

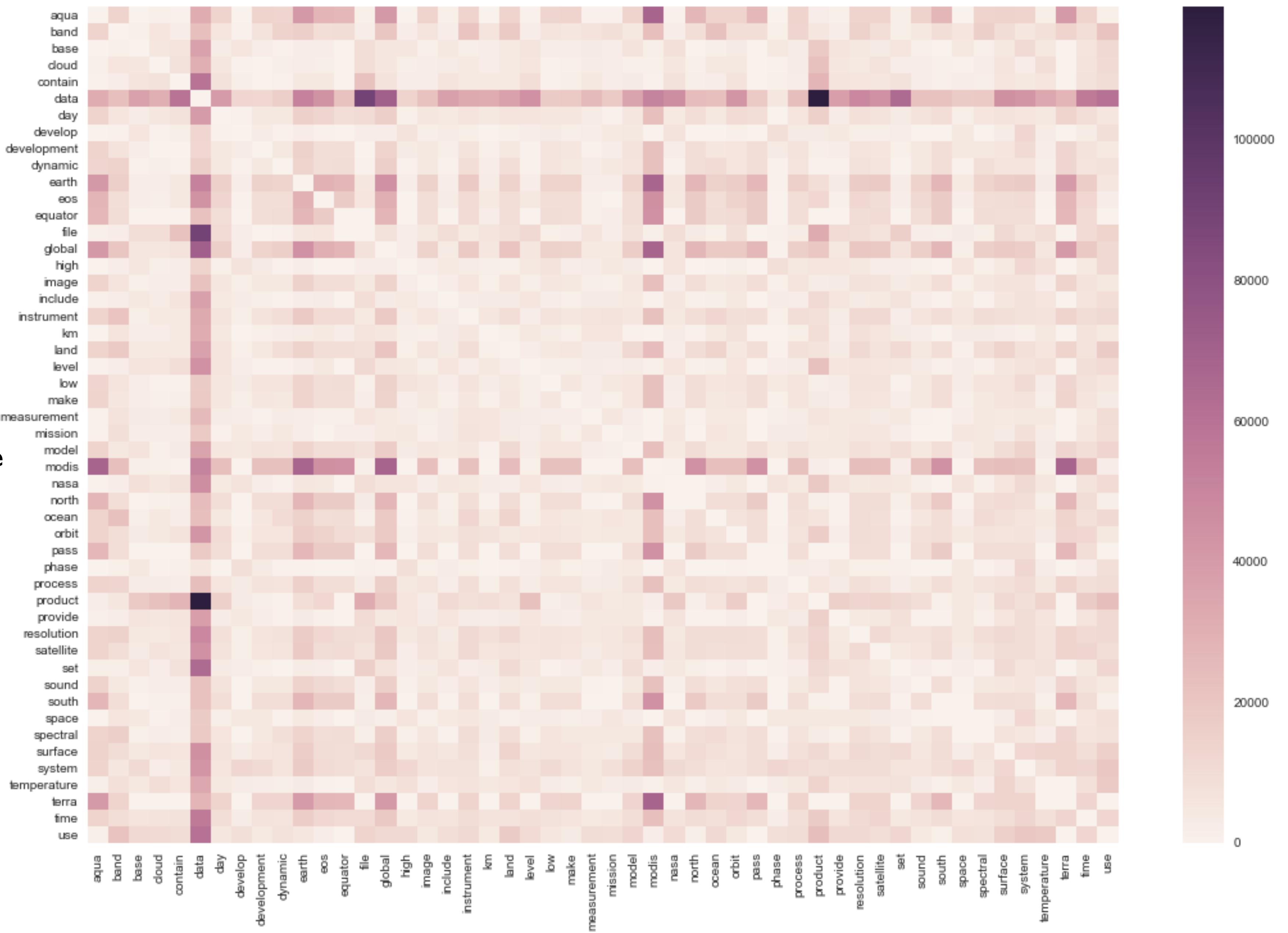


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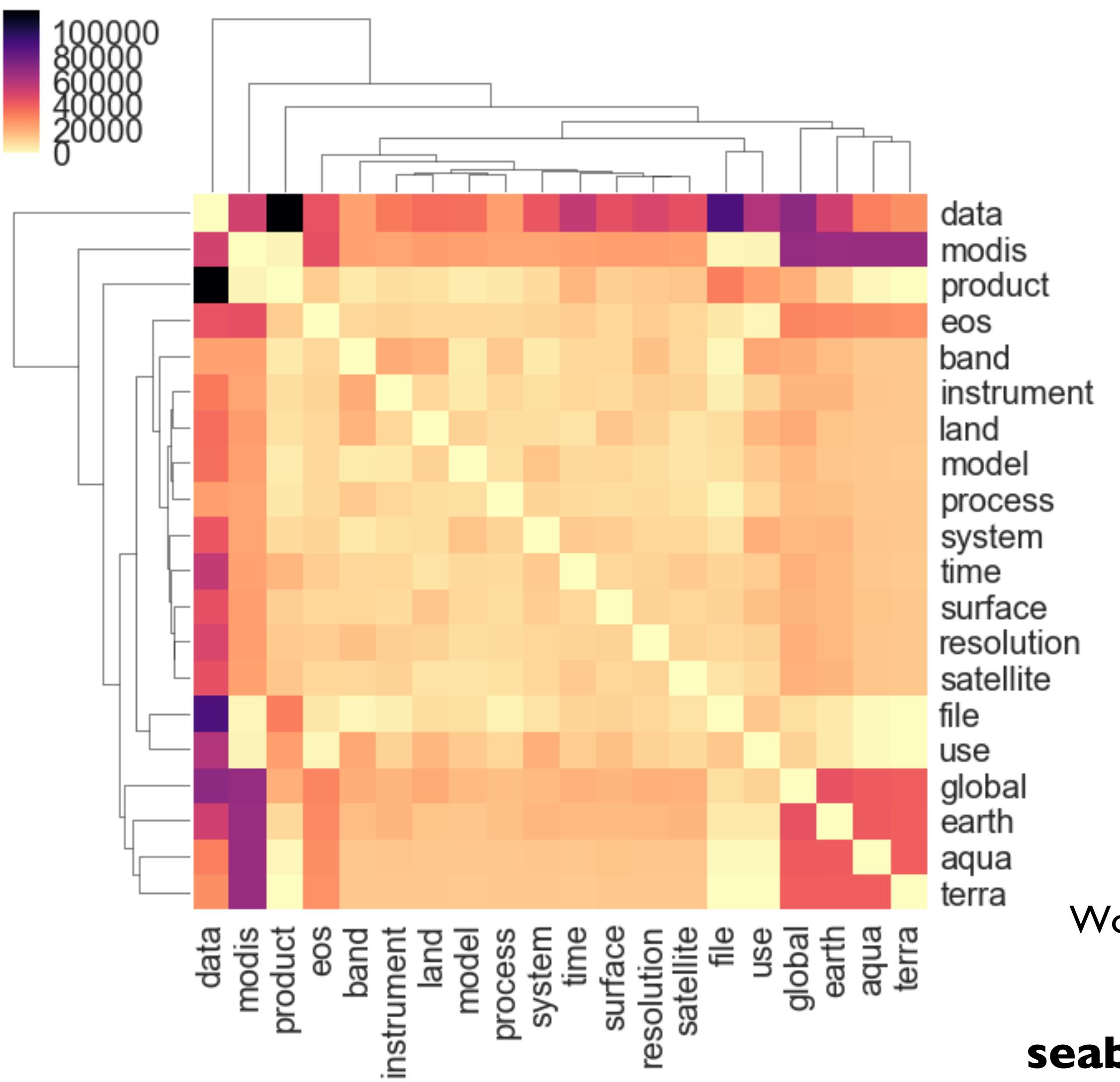
**Top 20
Word Co-Occurrence
Matrix**



Top 50 Word Co-Occurrence Matrix

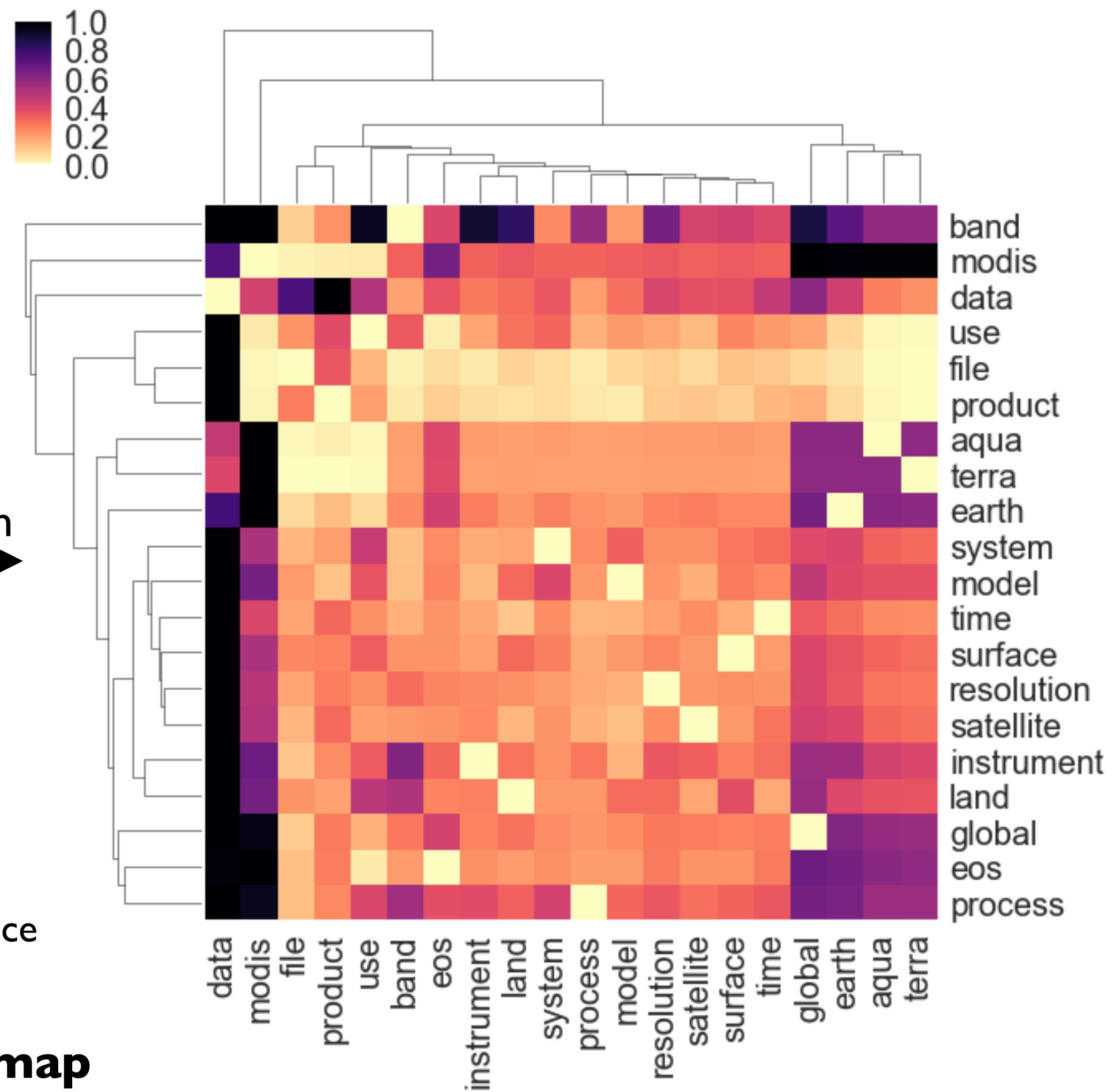


Discovering Structure in Heatmap Data



Top 20
Word Co-Occurrence
Matrix
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standardization



Are features pulled from text (such as title, description fields)
and/or human supplied-keywords
descriptive of the content?

Topic Modeling...

What is Topic Modeling?

An efficient way to make sense of large volume of texts.

Identify topics within text corpus.

Categorize documents into topics.

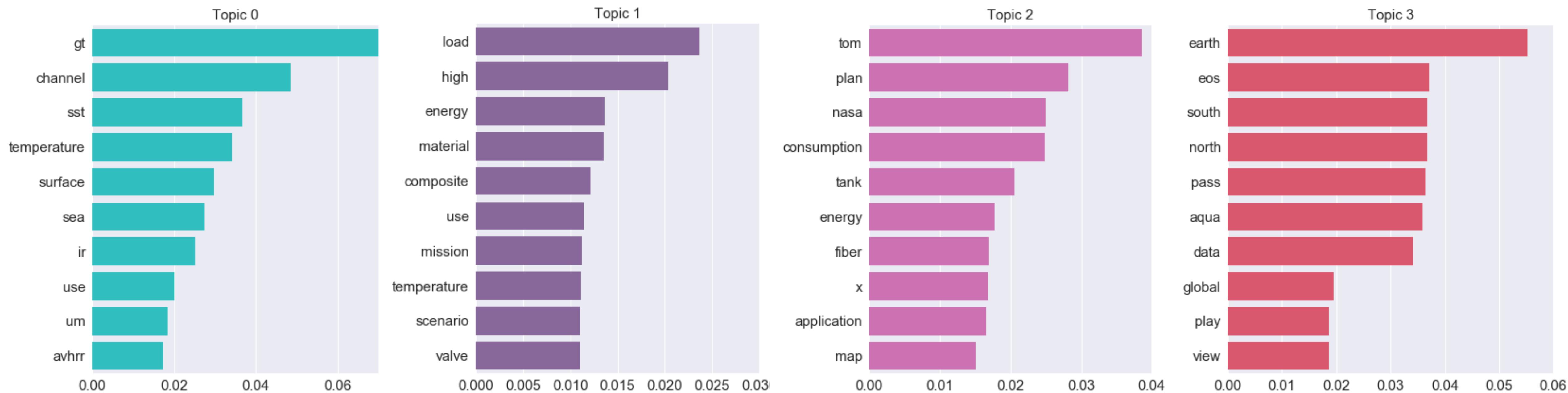
Associate words with topics.

Who uses it?

Search engines, for marketing purpose, etc.

Latent Dirichlet Allocation (LDA)

- ❑ several techniques, but LDA is the most common
- ❑ Bayesian inference model that associates each document with a probability distribution over topics
- ❑ topics are probability distributions over words (probability of the word being generated from that topic for that document)
- ❑ clusters words into topics
- ❑ clusters documents into mixture of topics
- ❑ scales well with growing corpus
- ❑ before running LDA algorithm, we have to specify the number of topics: how to choose beforehand the optimal number of topics?



Topic Model Evaluation: Topic Coherence

Q: How to select the top topics?

A: Calculate the UMass topic coherence for each topic. Algorithm from *Mimno, Wallach, Talley, Leenders, McCallum: Optimizing Semantic Coherence in Topic Models, CEMNLP 2011.*

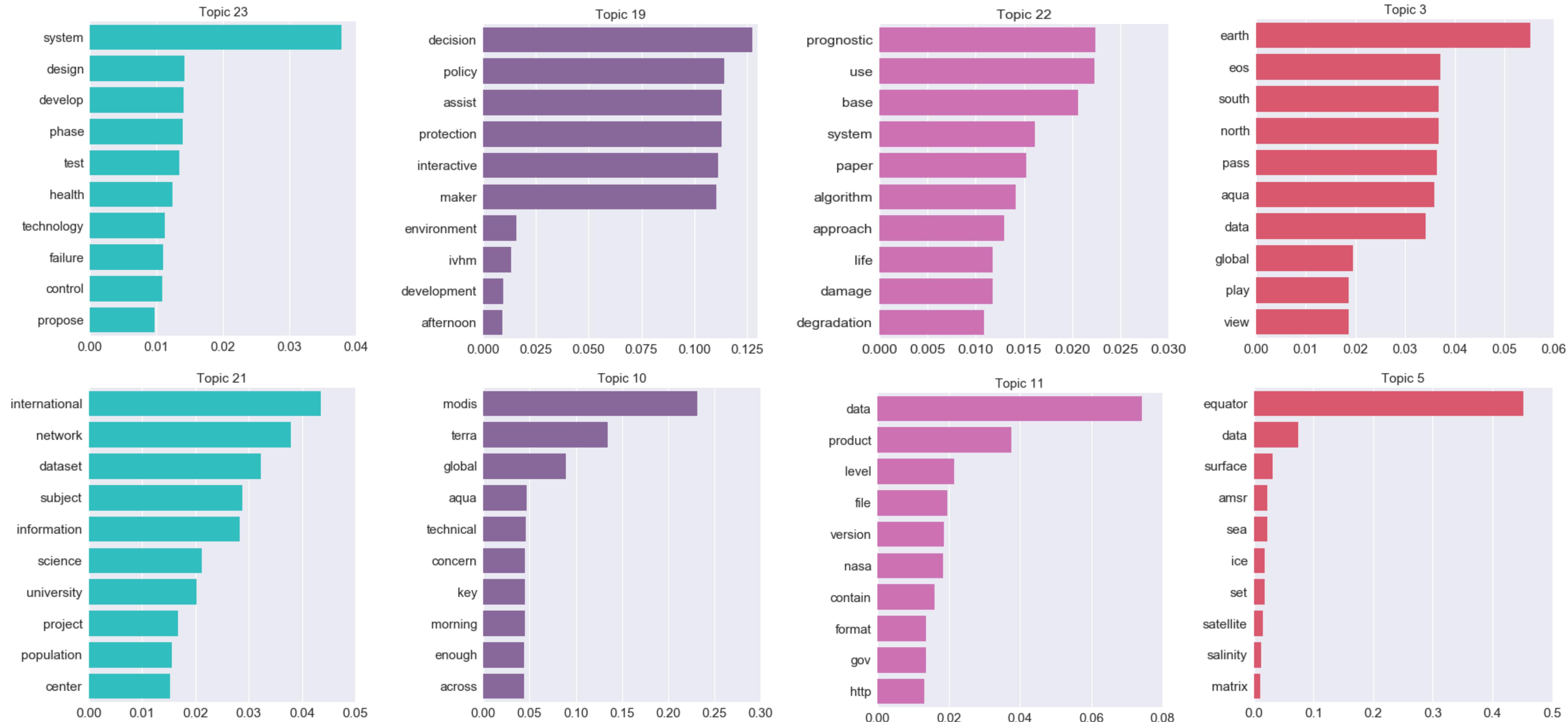
$$\text{Coherence} = \sum_{i < j} \text{score}(w_i, w_j)$$

pairwise scores on the words used to describe the topic.

$$\text{score}_{UMass}(w_i, w_j) = \log \frac{D(w_i, w_j) + 1}{D(w_i)}$$

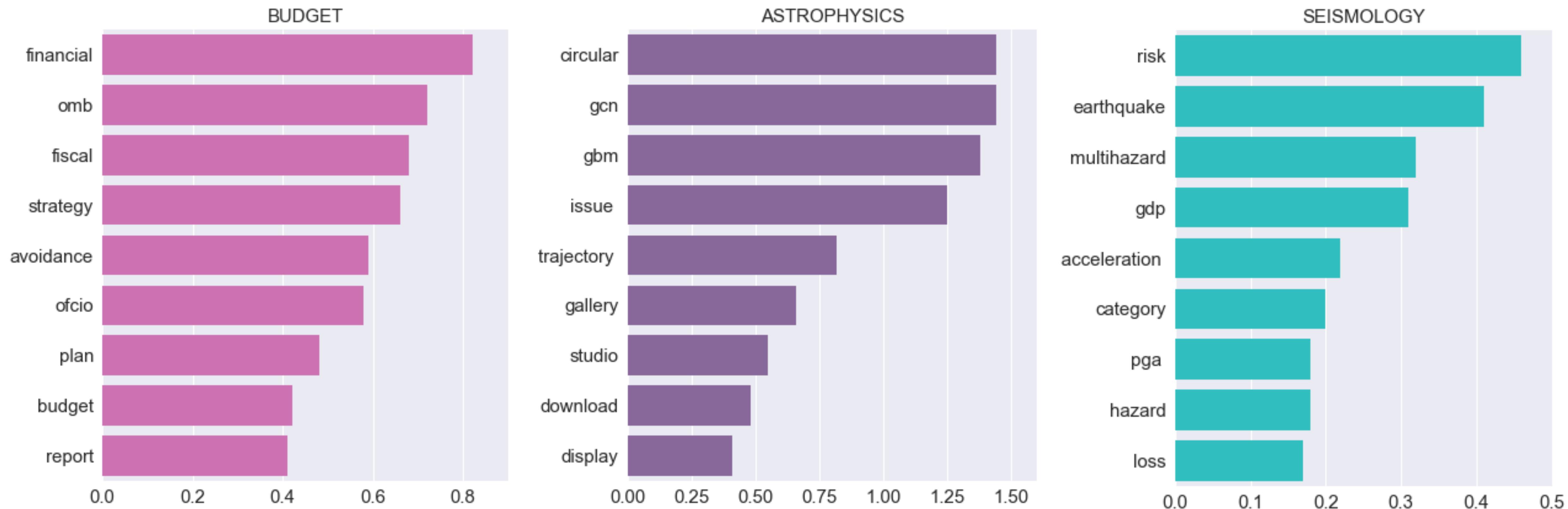
$D(w_i)$ as the count of documents containing the word w_i , $D(w_i, w_j)$ the count of documents containing both words w_i and w_j , and D the total number of documents in the corpus.

openNASA Topics of Highest Coherence



Keywords for Topics

- selected keywords with their most frequently occurring terms



Other Clustering Method: K-Means

- using TF-IDF, the document vectors are put through a K-Means clustering algorithm which computes the Euclidean distances amongst these documents and clusters nearby documents together
- the algorithm generates cluster tags, known as cluster centers which represent the documents within these clusters
- K-means distance:
 - Euclidean
 - Cosine
 - Fuzzy
- Accuracy comparison:
 - silhouette analysis can be used to study the separation distance between the resulting clusters; can be used to determine the optimal number of clusters

K-Means Clustering

- Top 10 terms per cluster:

| Cluster 0 | Cluster 1 | Cluster 2 | Cluster 3 | Cluster 4 |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|------------|-----------|
| seawifs | data | modis | band | product |
| local | project | terra | oct | data |
| collect | system | aqua | color | level |
| km | use | earth | adeos | version |
| mission | soil | global | czcs | file |
| data | high | pass | nominal | aquarius |
| orbview | contain | south | sense | set |
| seastar | phase | north | spacecraft | daily |
| broadcast | set | equator | agency | ml |
| noon | gt | eos | thermal | standard |

- Similar clusters with top words as found using LDA

K-Means Clustering

- cluster size distribution for k = 5

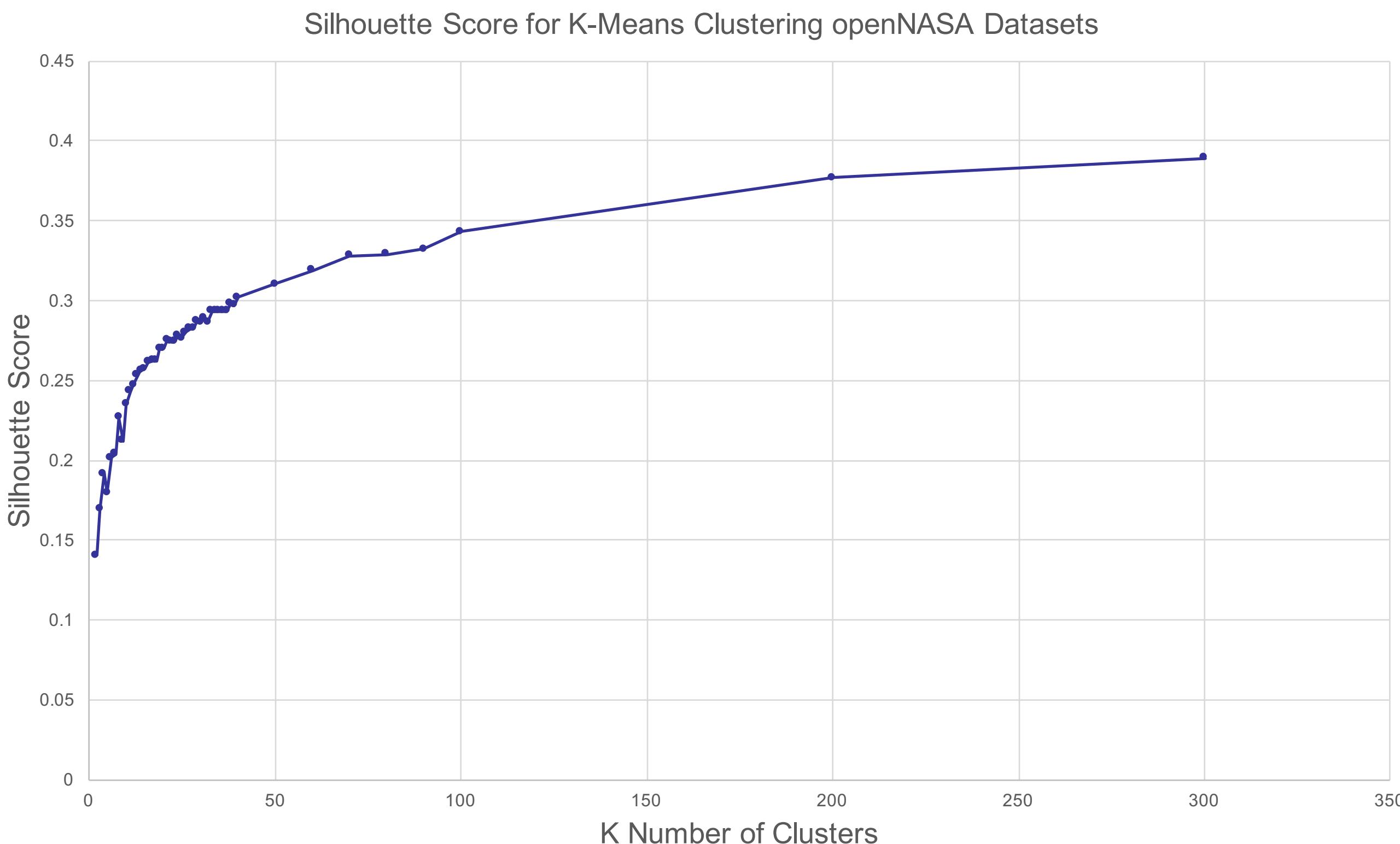
Cluster 2: 19031

Cluster 0: 5805

Cluster 1: 4481

Cluster 3: 1968

Cluster 4: 804

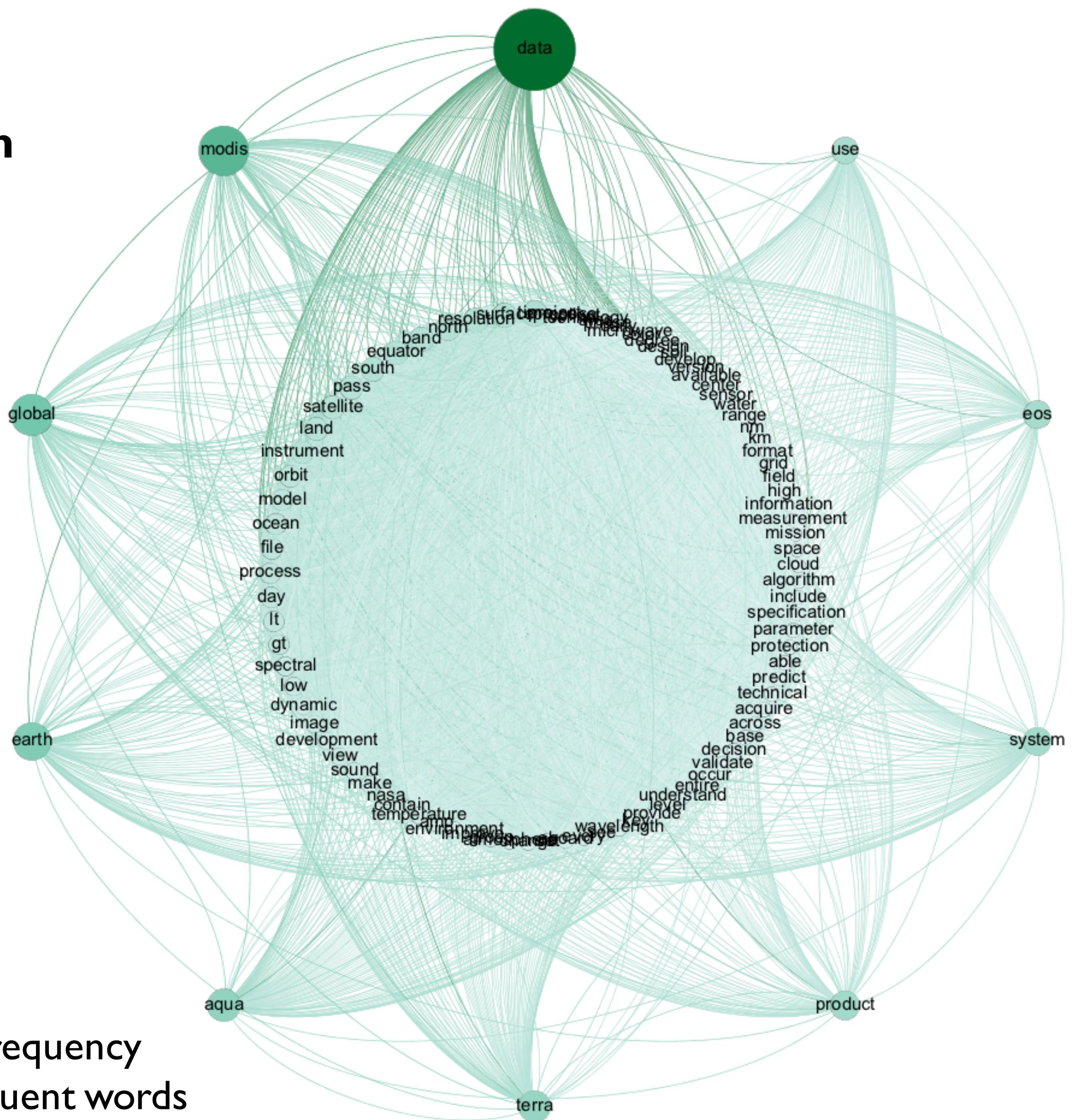


- silhouette score improves by increasing the number of clusters, best performance for $K > 100$
- analysis of cluster size distributions with varying K can reveal additional information

Text Classification

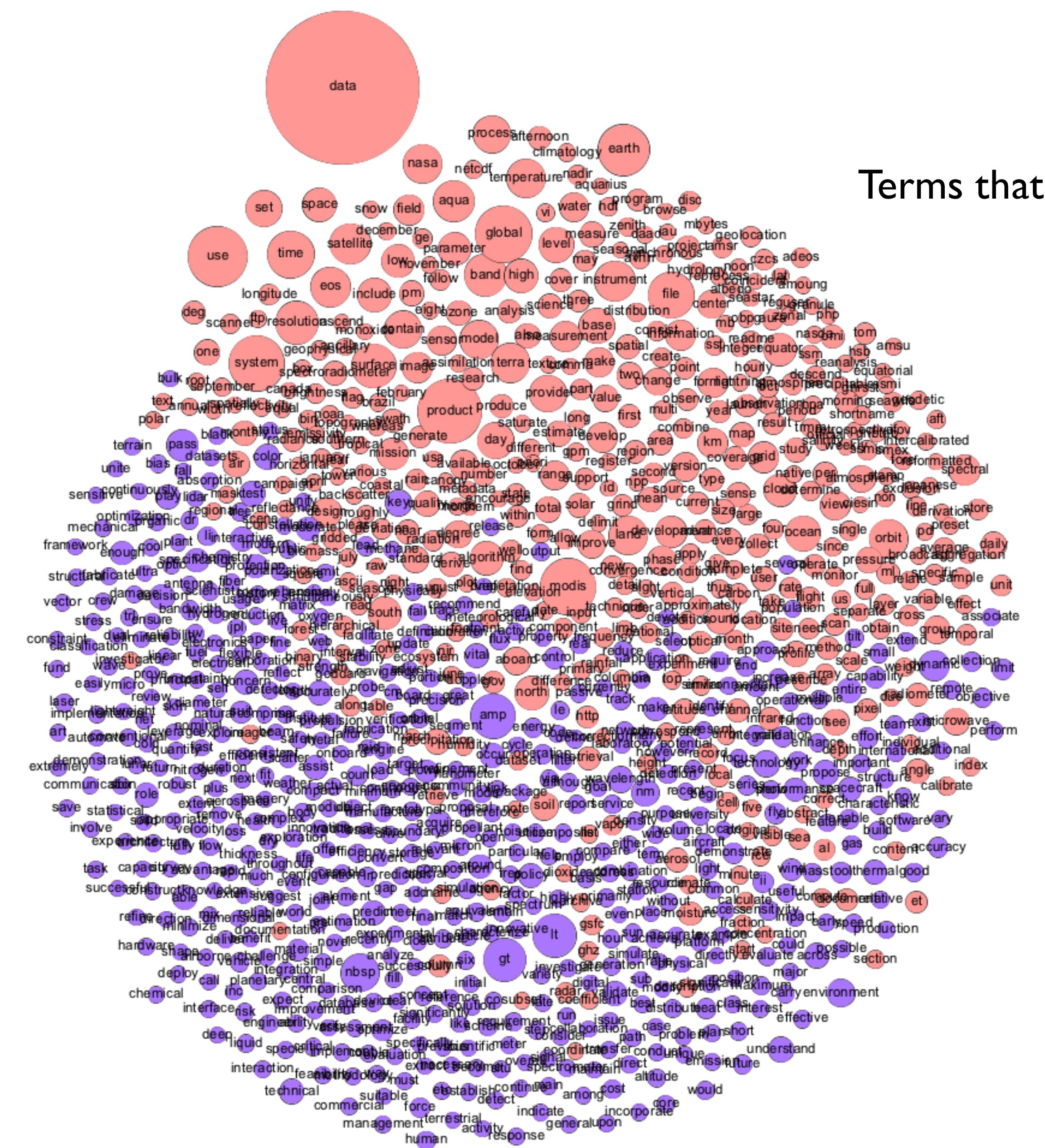
- Naïve Bayes probabilistic model
 - Multinomial model
 - data follows multinomial distribution
 - each feature value is a count (word co-occurrence, weight, tf-idf, etc.)
 - Take into account word importance
 - Bernoulli model
 - data follows a multivariate Bernoulli distribution
 - bag of words (count word occurrence)
 - each feature is a binary feature (word in text? True/False)
 - ignores word significance
- KNN (K-nearest neighbor) classifier
- Decision trees
- Support Vector Machine (SVM)

Top 100 most frequent words in Description



- size/color hue ~ occurrence frequency
 - outer circle: top 10 most frequent words

Nodes with the highest connectivity are not all the same as most frequently co-occurring



Terms that occur > 1% of the documents (in more than 320 data set descriptions)

- Network size: # of nodes (words) = 1015
 - Average degree: 890.319 (densely connected terms)
 - Components: 1 connected component
 - Modularity analysis: 2 clusters (pink, violet)

Bipartite Network

- Term in Description – Keyword:
 - connect 2 words in description if they appear under same Keyword
 - connect 2 keywords if they share common words in Description
- All bipartite graph projection possibilities:
 - description – keyword
 - description – title
 - title – keyword
- Type of interaction:
 - link direction: directed/undirected
 - link weight: how strong the connection (co-occurrence matrix)

Structural Network Properties

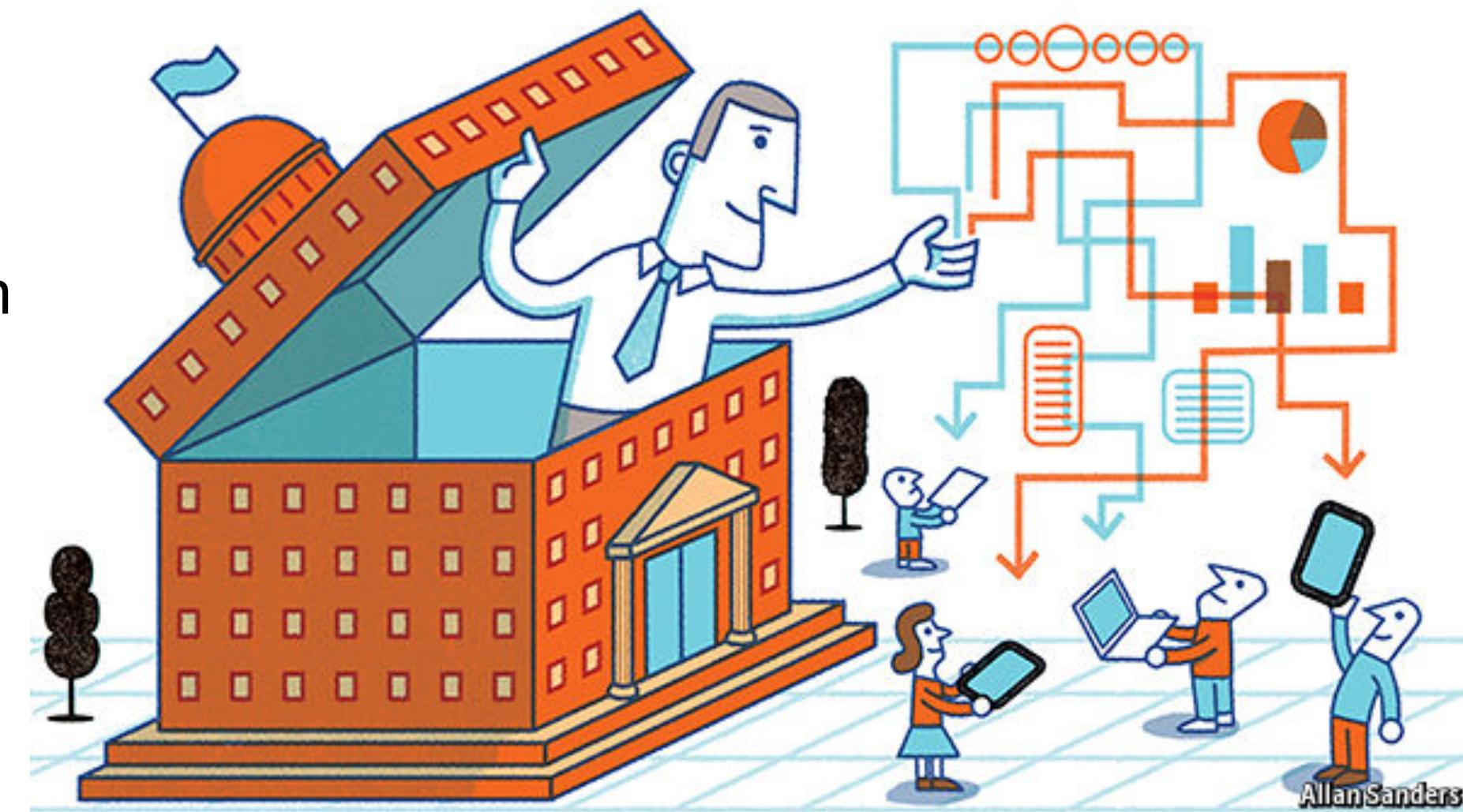
- degree distribution: reveals connectivity pattern
- do we have hubs (nodes with significantly higher number of connections)?
- average degree (how interconnected the elements are)
- clusters, community detection (subgroups with elements more densely connected among each other)

**Network structures:
powerful tool for
capturing additional information about
interconnected systems!**

What are the important connections between
NASA datasets and other important datasets outside of NASA
in the US government?

Other Open Government Dataset Collections

<http://data.nasa.gov/data.json>
<http://www.epa.gov/data.json>
<http://data.gov>
<http://www.nsf.gov/data.json>
<http://usda.gov/data.json>
<http://data.noaa.gov/data.json>
<http://www.commerce.gov/data.json>
<http://nist.gov/data.json>
<http://www.defense.gov/data.json>
<http://www2.ed.gov/data.json>
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<http://www.dot.gov/data.json>
<http://www.energy.gov/data.json>
<http://nrel.gov/data.json>
<http://healthdata.gov/data.json>
<http://www.hud.gov/data.json>
<http://www.doi.gov/data.json>
<http://www.justice.gov/data.json>



Open Government Data: Out of the Box
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<http://data.mcc.gov/raw/index.json>
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<https://open.whitehouse.gov/data.json>
<http://treasury.gov/data.json>
<http://www.usaid.gov/data.json>
<http://www.gsa.gov/data.json>

<https://www.economist.com/news/international/21678833-open-data-revolution-has-not-lived-up-expectations-it-only-getting>

pyNASA and pyOpenGov Libraries

- Python library that loads all the open NASA or other government metadata collection at once

pyNASA

<https://github.com/bmtgoncalves/pyNASA>

pyOpenGov

<https://github.com/nderzsy/pyOpenGov>

How to install:

```
>> pip install pyNASA  
>> pip install pyOpenGov
```

Takeaways

- NLP enables understanding of structured and unstructured text
- Topic modeling useful tool for understanding topics in large text corpus, documents
- Topic models efficient for evaluating the accuracy of human-supplied descriptions, keywords
- Tedious preprocessing a must before modeling (stop words, lemmatization, special characters, etc.)
- Network (graph) structure can reveal more information, term/topic associations
- Network projections allow to answer additional questions
- Open government data enables citizens in understanding topics, areas of focus

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