Using KOS as a basis for text analytics and trend forecasting

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Agenda

IEEE Challenge

- Where are our publication strengths?
- What are the emerging topics?
- Use our own data to address these question

Access Innovation's Response

- Expanding and Mapping the IEEE Thesaurus
- Use term instead of text analytics to investigate
- Findings





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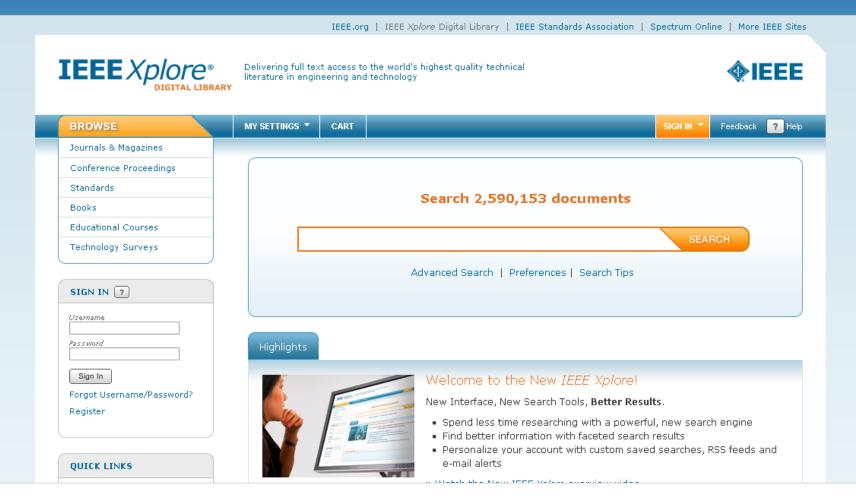
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Specific Challenges

- Is there a way, using IEEE information, to forecast future direction?
- Where is the industry headed? What about by technology sector?
- Does our coverage match the IEEE mission and vision?
- Can IEEE become smarter about their data and potential markets using their collection in new ways?
- Are the societies publishing and talking about what their charter indicates they cover?
- What are the trends are topics emerging/cooling?
- Can IEEE use technology and their own data to explore these questions while enhancing their data?

Access Innovation's Response

- SciTech Strategies' Maps
- Access Innovation's Tools
- IEEE Xplore data
- Test with several thesauri

Access Innovations / Data Harmony

- Founded in 1978
- Suite of Semantic Enrichment tools
- Updated the IEEE Thesaurus in 2005
- Built a rule base to auto index IEEE
- content
 - "90 % accuracy out of the box on journal data"*
 - * "80% out of the box on proceedings data"*
- Auto indexed 1.2 million Xplore records
 - With the IEEE thesaurus terms rule base
 - With the MeSH rule base
 - With DTIC rule base

*Adam D. Philippidis, Manager, Indexing & Database Production, IEEE



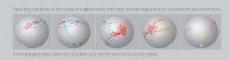
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- Founded in 1982 (Center for Research Planning)
- Bibliometric Modeling of very large datasets
 - Thomson/ISI data (1982-2004)
 - Elsevier/Scopus data (2004-present)
- Focus on Accuracy
 - Disciplines > Research Communities > Researchers

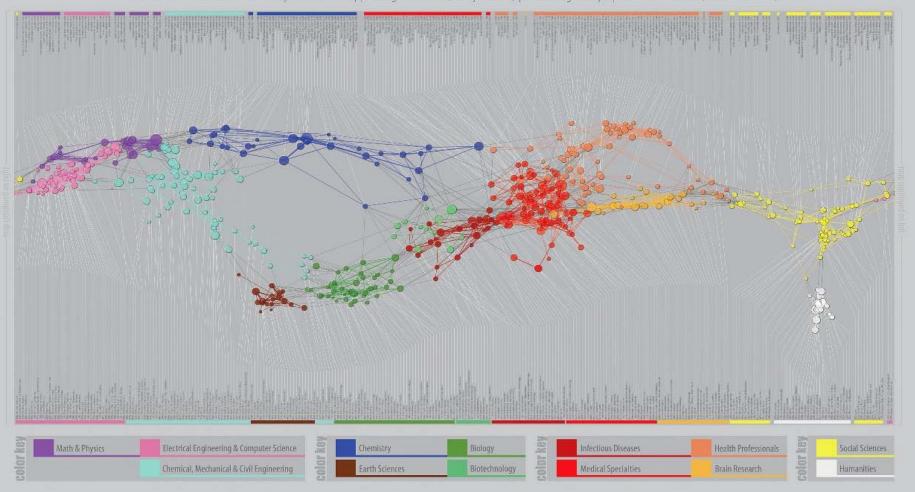
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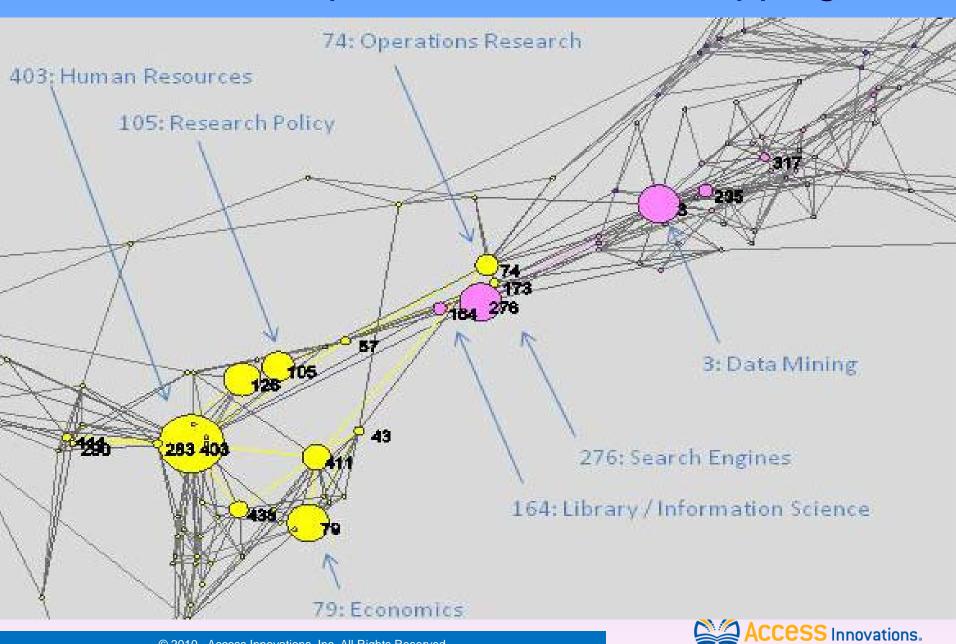
Maps of Science



A visualization of 7.2 million scholarly documents appearing in over 16,000 journals, proceedings or symposia between Jan, 2001 and Dec, 2005.

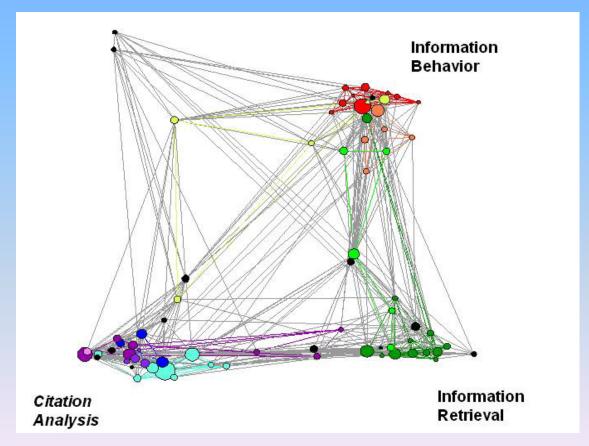


Relevant Disciplines for Science Mapping



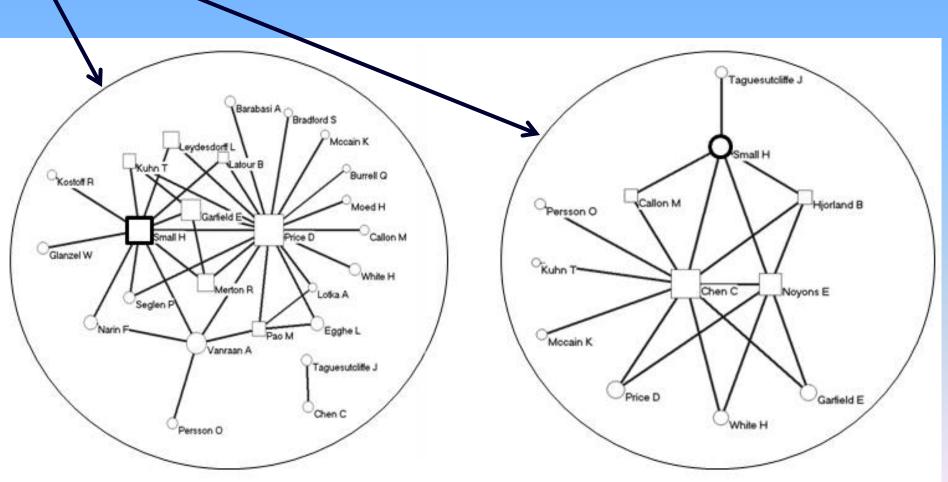


Research Communities in the Information Science Discipline





Intellectual Base of Two Research Communiities



From a society / publisher perspective visual answers

- Which topical areas form our core? Periphery?
- Where is the coverage dense? Thin?
- Which topical areas are most active? Least active?
- Which topical areas seem to be emerging? Declining?
- Which topical areas are interrelated? Isolated?
- What are the overlaps between journals / segments?
- Where are the potential expansion points?

Questions with visual answers

- From a thesaurus perspective
- What terms are too broadly defined?
- How do actual topical relationships differ from the thesaurus structure?

Preparing the data

- Index 1.2 Million Xplore records
 - Using the IEEE Thesaurus
 - Using the MeSH Medical Subject Headings
 - Using the DTIC Thesaurus
 - Normalize and enrich the XML as needed
 - Create an XML / SQL Database

Mapping IEEE thesaurus space

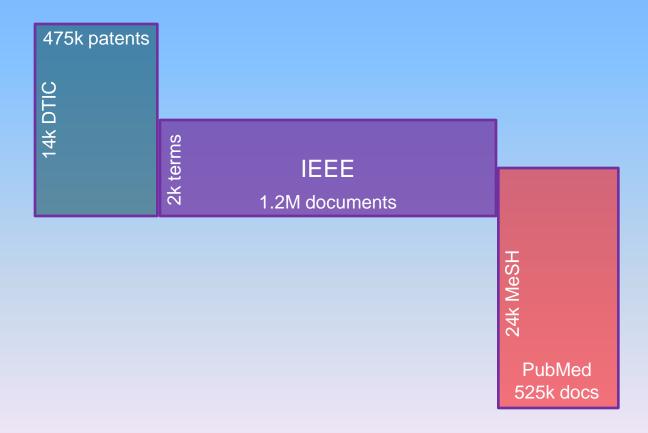
- We are more interested in an expanded map that includes adjacencies to the IEEE data
 - Expanded term set shows adjacent white space; opportunities for expansion
 - Similar process to that for simple map except ...
 - We need additional terms to add



Mapping IEEE thesaurus space

- Criteria for additional terms
 - Low occurrence rate in IEEE documents
 - Linkage to terms in IEEE documents
 - Similar level of detail to current IEEE thesaurus terms
- Where do we find these terms? How can we add them?

1. Select related corpus



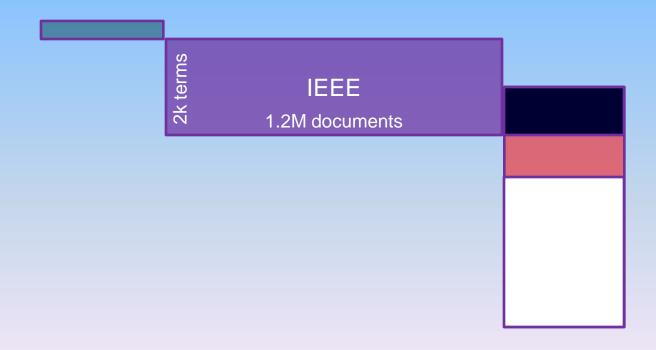


2. Identify related terms





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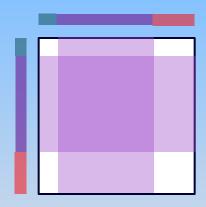


Defining expanded term space 3. Resulting term set





4. Term:Term Matrix

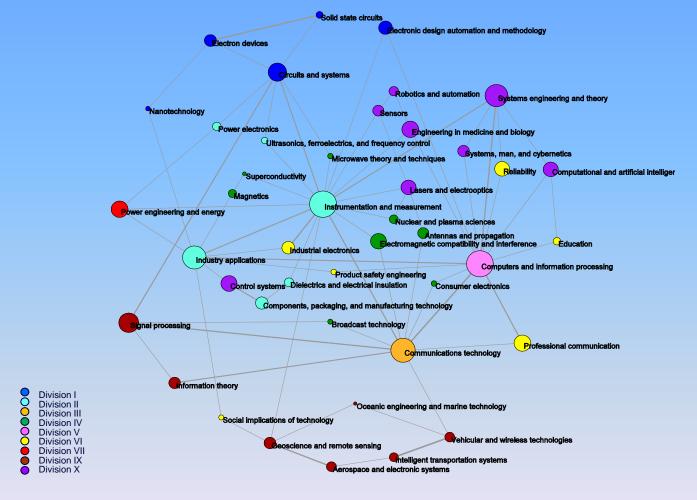




5. Visualization Visualization Matrix Software

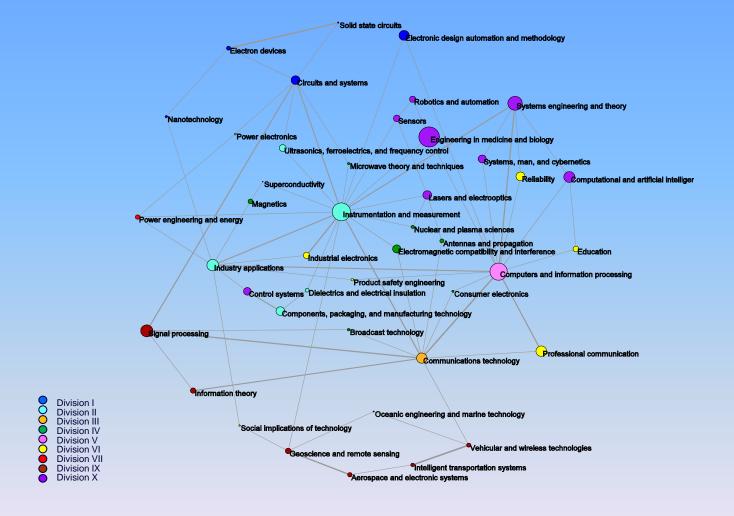


Sample term and data maps





PubMed



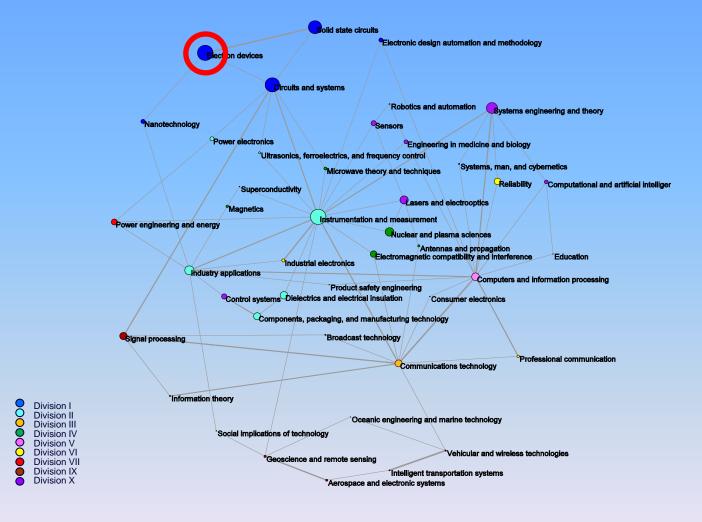


IEEE Transactions on Antennas and Propagation





IEEE Transactions on Electron Devices





Findings

- Term space can be mapped effectively
- The mapped space can be used to show distributions and trends that give answers to questions
 - Database distribution comparisons
 - Journal / segment distribution comparisons (overlaps)
 - Journal / segment trending
 - Identify groups of terms that need trimming (rule base changes)

Answering the IEEE questions

- Yes, we can use IEEE information, to forecast future directions
- Yes, look at each industry by technology sector over time to see where it is headed.
- IEEE coverage does not match the IEEE mission and vision by industry sector
- Provides new ways for IEEE to become smarter about their data and potential markets using their collection
- The societies are not all publishing and talking about what their charter indicates they cover.



Looking to the future

- We can see specific trends and which topics are emerging/cooling
- Using the IEEE data and these term analytics technology we can explore the future and the boundaries of the IEEE future





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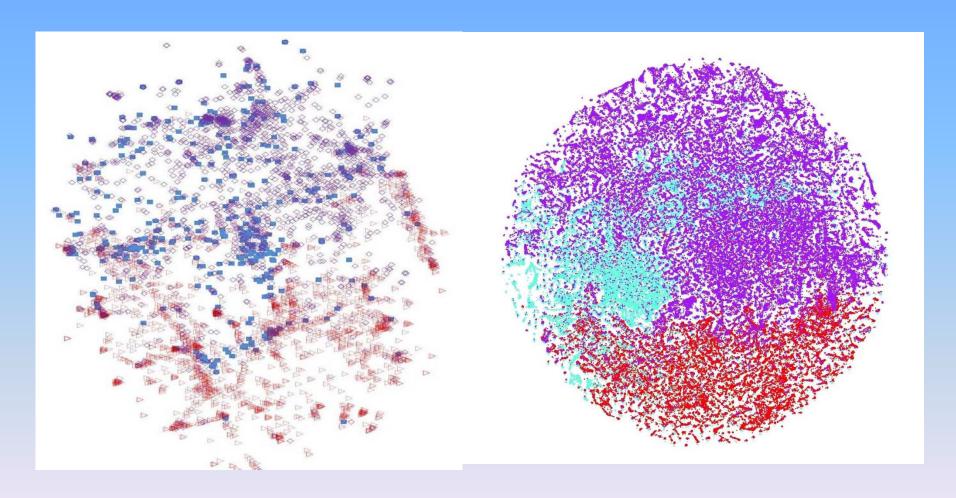
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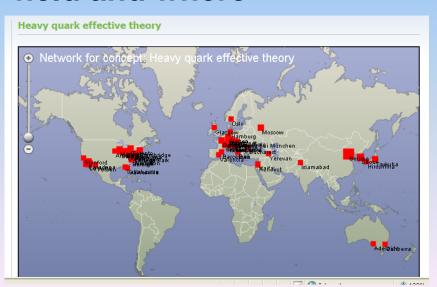




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 - API UniPHY does it using semantics
- Expand your options using
 - good metadata and descriptors

Map who is working in the field and where



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