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# **Chapter 1. Subject**

The subject of this Engineering Report (ER) is a code sprint that was held from 17 to 19 February 2021 to advance support of open geospatial standards within the developer community, whilst also advancing the standards themselves. The code sprint was hosted by the Open Geospatial Consortium (OGC), the Apache Software Foundation (ASF), and Open Source Geospatial Foundation (OSGeo). The event was sponsored by Ordnance Survey (OS) and GeoCat BV, and held as a completely virtual event.

# Chapter 2. Executive Summary

This Engineering Report (ER) summarizes the main achievements of the Joint OGC OSGeo ASF Code Sprint, conducted between February 17th and 19th, 2021. The sprint served to accelerate the support of open geospatial standards within the developer community.

The Open Geospatial Consortium (OGC) is an international consortium of more than 500 businesses, government agencies, research organizations, and universities driven to make geospatial (location) information and services FAIR - Findable, Accessible, Interoperable, and Reusable. The consortium consists of Standards Working Groups (SWGs) that have responsibility for designing the draft specifications that evolve to become standards. The sprint objectives for the SWGs were:

- Develop prototype implementations of OGC standards, including implementations of draft OGC APIs standards
- Test the prototype implementations
- Provide feedback to the Editor about what worked and what did not
- Provide feedback about the specification document

The Open Source Geospatial Foundation (OSGeo) is a not-for-profit organization whose mission is to foster global adoption of open geospatial technology by being an inclusive software foundation devoted to an open philosophy and participatory community driven development. The foundation consists of projects that develop open source software products. The sprint objectives for OSGeo projects were:

- Release new software versions
- Fix open issues
- Develop new features
- Improve documentation, translations
- Develop prototype implementations of OGC standards

The Apache Software Foundation (ASF) is an all-volunteer community comprising 813 individual Members and 8,000 Committers on six continents stewarding more than 200 million lines of code, and overseeing more than 350 Apache projects and their communities. The sprint objectives for ASF projects were:

- Improve support of OGC standards (GeoSPARQL, Filters, ...)
- Improve visualisation capabilities (map, ...)
- Improve documentation (web site, ...)
- Improve interoperability with other libraries (GeoAPI)

Part of the motivation for holding the sprint was the growing uptake of location across the global developer communities. The code sprint brought together developers of Open Standards and Open Source Software, providing a rare opportunity for developers across these communities to focus on common challenges within a short space of time in a shared collaborative environment.

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# Chapter 3. References

The following normative documents are referenced in this document.

- OGC: OGC 17-069r3, OGC API - Features - Part 1: Core 1.0 Standard [<http://docs.ogc.org/is/17-069r3/17-069r3.html>]
- OGC: OGC 21-000, OGC API - Routes - Part 1: Core 1.0 (Draft) [<http://docs.ogc.org/DRAFTS/21-000.html>]
- OGC: OGC 15-078r6, OGC SensorThings API Part 1: Sensing 1.0 Standard [<http://docs.opengeospatial.org/is/15-078r6/15-078r6.html>]
- OGC: OGC 09-083r4, GeoAPI 3.0 Implementation Standard with corrigendum 3.0.1 [[https://portal.ogc.org/files/?artifact\\_id=71648](https://portal.ogc.org/files/?artifact_id=71648)]
- OGC: OGC 19-087, OGC API - Coverages - Part 1: Core 1.0 (Draft) [<http://docs.ogc.org/DRAFTS/19-087.html>]
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- OGC: OGC 20-004, OGC API - Records - Part 1: Core 1.0 (Draft) [<http://docs.ogc.org/DRAFTS/20-004.html>]
- OGC: OGC 19-086, OGC API - Environmental Data Retrieval 1.0 (Draft) [<http://docs.ogc.org/DRAFTS/19-086.html>]
- OpenAPI Specification [<https://github.com/OAI/OpenAPI-Specification/blob/master/versions/3.0.1.md>]
- Map Markup Language (MapML) [<https://maps4html.org/MapML/spec/>]

# Chapter 4. Terms and definitions

For the purposes of this report, the definitions specified in Clause 4 of the OWS Common Implementation Standard **OGC 06-121r9** [[https://portal.opengeospatial.org/files/?artifact\\_id=38867&version=2](https://portal.opengeospatial.org/files/?artifact_id=38867&version=2)] shall apply. In addition, the following terms and definitions apply.

- **API**

An Application Programming Interface (API) is a standard set of documented and supported functions and procedures that expose the capabilities or data of an operating system, application, or service to other applications (adapted from ISO/IEC TR 13066-2:2016).

- **coordinate reference system**

A coordinate system that is related to the real world by a datum term name (source: ISO 19111)

- **OpenAPI Document**

A document (or set of documents) that defines or describes an API. An OpenAPI definition uses and conforms to the OpenAPI Specification (<https://www.openapis.org>)

- **Web API**

API using an architectural style that is founded on the technologies of the Web [source: OGC API - Features - Part 1: Core]

## 4.1. Abbreviated terms

*NOTE: The abbreviated terms clause gives a list of the abbreviated terms and the symbols necessary for understanding this document. All symbols should be listed in alphabetical order. Some more frequently used abbreviated terms are provided below as examples.*

- **API** Application Programming Interface
- **ASF** Apache Software Foundation
- **CRS** Coordinate Reference System
- **OGC** Open Geospatial Consortium
- **OSGeo** Open Source Geospatial Foundation

# **Chapter 5. Overview**

Section 6 introduces the code sprint and lists the affiliations of the registered participants.

Section 7 presents the high level architecture of the code sprint, and describes the software products and OGC standards that were deployed in the code sprint.

Section 8 presents a summary of the results of the code sprints.

Section 9 discusses some of the issues raised and explored during the code sprint.

Section 10 summarises the main conclusions and makes recommendations for future work.

# Chapter 6. Introduction

This Engineering Report (ER) summarizes the main achievements of the Joint OGC OSGeo ASF Code Sprint, conducted between February 17th and 19th, 2021. Sponsored by Ordnance Survey (OS) and GeoCat BV, the code sprint was hosted by the OGC, ASF, and OSGeo with the goal of accelerating the support of open geospatial standards within the developer community.

A code sprint is a collaborative and inclusive event driven by innovative and rapid programming with minimal process and organization constraints to support the development of new applications and open standards [1].

## 6.1. Participants

The code sprint had 87 registered participants. Software developers and solutions architects from the following organizations registered to participate in the code sprint:

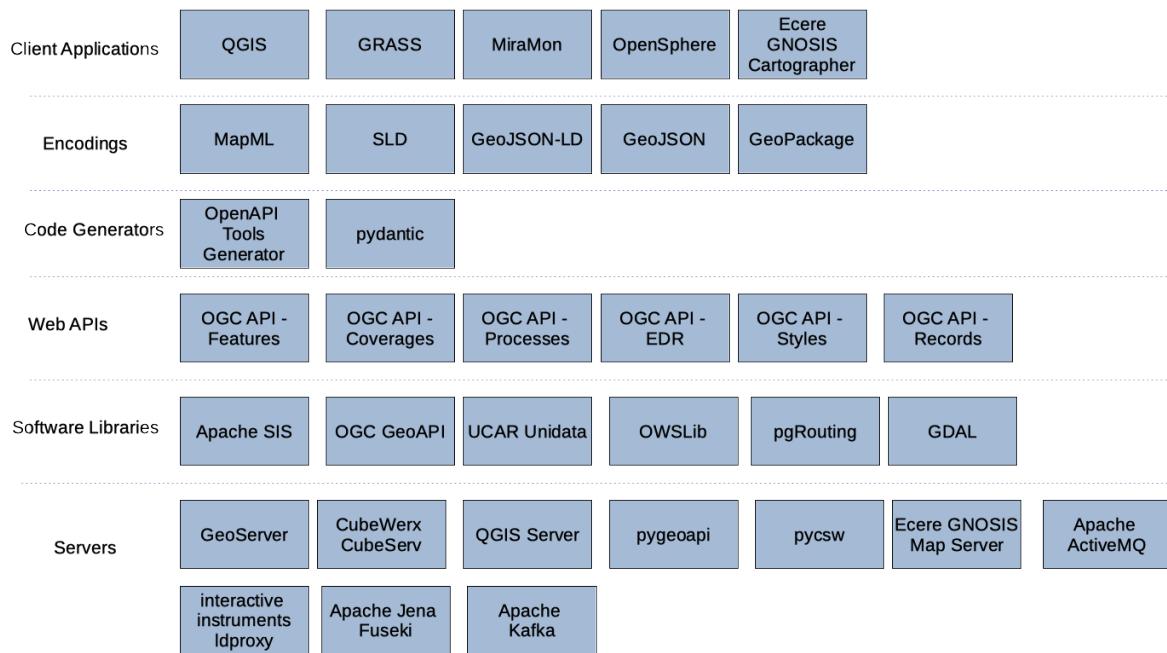
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- University of Tartu

# Chapter 7. High Level Architecture

The focus of the sprint was on support of the development of the open geospatial standard across various open source software projects. Implementations of these draft standards were deployed in participants' own infrastructure in order to build a solution with the architecture shown below in [Figure 1](#).



*Figure 1. High Level Overview of the Sprint Architecture*

As illustrated the sprint architecture was designed with the view of allowing client applications to connect to different servers that implement open geospatial standards such as the suite of OGC API standards. The architecture also included several different software libraries that support open geospatial standards and enable the extraction, transformation and loading of geospatial data.

## 7.1. Approved OGC Standards

### 7.1.1. OGC API - Features

The OGC API - Features standard offers the capability to create, modify, and query spatial data on the Web and specifies requirements and recommendations for APIs that want to follow a standard way of sharing feature data. The specification is a multi-part document. Part 1, labelled the Core, describes the mandatory capabilities that every implementing service has to support and is restricted to read-access to spatial data. Part 2 enables the use of different Coordinate Reference Systems, in addition to the World Geodetic System 1984 (WGS 84). Additional capabilities that address specific needs will be specified in additional parts. Envisaged future capabilities include, for example, support for creating and modifying data, more complex data models, and richer queries.

## **7.1.2. OGC Discrete Global Grid Systems (DGGS)**

This standard specifies the core requirements and extension mechanisms for Discrete Global Grid Systems (DGGS). A DGGS is a spatial reference system that uses a hierarchical tessellation of cells to partition and address the globe. DGGS are characterized by the properties of their cell structure, geo-encoding, quantization strategy and associated mathematical functions. The OGC DGGS Abstract Specification supports the specification of standardized DGGS infrastructures that enable the integrated analysis of very large, multi-source, multi-resolution, multi-dimensional, distributed geospatial data. A prototype [DGGS API](#) [<https://docs.ogc.org/per/20-039r2.html>] was recently built in the OGC Testbed-16 initiative.

## **7.1.3. OGC GeoAPI**

The GeoAPI Implementation Standard defines the normalized use of the GeoAPI library. The GeoAPI library contains a series of interfaces and classes in the Java language defined in several packages which interpret into Java the data model and UML types of the ISO and OGC standards documents. The library includes extensive Javadoc code documentation which complement the injunctions of the ISO/OGC specifications by explaining particularities of the GeoAPI library: interpretations made of the specifications where there was room for choice, constraints due to the library's use of Java, or standard patterns of behavior expected by the library, notably in its handling of return types during exceptional situations.

## **7.1.4. OGC GeoPackage**

GeoPackage is an open, platform-independent, portable, self-describing, compact format for transferring geospatial information. The GeoPackage Encoding Standard governs the rules and requirements for storing content in an SQLite database. The content may include geospatial and non-geospatial content. The standard defines the schema for a GeoPackage, including table definitions, integrity assertions, format limitations, and content constraints.

# **7.2. Draft OGC Standards**

## **7.2.1. OGC API - Common**

The draft OGC API - Common standard documents the set of common practices and shared requirements that have emerged from the development of Resource Oriented Architectures and Web APIs within the OGC. The specification serves as a common foundation upon which all OGC APIs will be built. Consistent with the architecture of the Web, this specification uses a resource architecture that conforms to principles of Representational State Transfer (REST). The specification establishes a common pattern that is based on OpenAPI.

## **7.2.2. OGC API - Coverages**

The OGC API - Coverages specification defines a Web API for accessing coverages that are modeled according to the [Coverage Implementation Schema \(CIS\) 1.1](#) [<http://docs.opengeospatial.org/is/09-146r6/09-146r6.html>]. Coverages are represented by some binary or

ASCII serialization, specified by some data (encoding) format. Arguably the most popular type of coverage is that of a gridded coverage. Gridded coverages have a grid as their domain set describing the direct positions in multi-dimensional coordinate space, depending on the type of grid. Satellite imagery is typically modeled as a gridded coverage, for example. The OGC API - Coverages specification builds on the Web Coverage Service (WCS) standard.

### **7.2.3. OGC API - Environmental Data Retrieval**

An Environmental Data Retrieval (EDR) API provides a family of lightweight interfaces to access Environmental Data resources. Each resource addressed by an EDR API maps to a defined query pattern. This draft specification identifies resources, captures compliance classes, and specifies requirements which are applicable to OGC Environmental Data Retrieval API's. The draft specification addresses two fundamental operations; discovery and query. Discovery operations allow the API to be interrogated to determine its capabilities and retrieve information (metadata) about this distribution of a resource. This includes the API definition of the server as well as metadata about the Environmental Data resources provided by the server. Query operations allow Environmental Data resources to be retrieved from the underlying data store based upon simple selection criteria, defined by this standard and selected by the client.

### **7.2.4. OGC API - Maps**

The draft OGC API - Maps Standard describes an API that presents maps portraying data that has been rendered according to a style. The maps served by implementations of the draft OGC API - Maps standard are retrieved as images of any size, generated on-the-fly, and with the styling determined by the client application. The draft standard can be considered the successor to the widely implemented WMS standard.

### **7.2.5. OGC API - Processes**

The draft OGC API - Processes standard enables the execution of computing processes and the retrieval of metadata describing their purpose and functionality. Typically, these processes combine raster, vector, and/or coverage data with well-defined algorithms to produce new raster, vector, and/or coverage information.

### **7.2.6. OGC API - Records**

OGC API - Records provides discovery and access to metadata about geospatial data and services. OGC API standards define modular API building blocks to spatially enable Web APIs in a consistent way. OpenAPI is used to define the reusable API building blocks.

### **7.2.7. OGC API - Routes**

OGC API - Routes describes the requirements for interoperable web-based route computation and specifies a number of alternative approaches to fulfill these requirements. One of the approaches is based on the current draft of the draft OGC API - Processes - Part 1: Core specification while the other comprises a specialized API although also based on the draft OGC

API - Common - Part 1: Core specification. Both approaches facilitate a common Route Exchange Model (REM) that is based on GeoJSON.

## 7.2.8. OGC API - Styles

OGC API - Styles describes the interface and exchange of styling parameters and instructions. The construction of symbology components of styles is addressed in OGC Symbol Encoding Conceptual Model: Core Part and multiple OGC and other style encoding standards.

## 7.2.9. OGC API - Tiles

OGC API - Tiles references the OGC Two Dimensional Tile Matrix Set (TMS) standard. The TMS standard defines the rules and requirements for a tile matrix set as a way to index space based on a set of regular grids defining a domain (tile matrix) for a limited list of scales in a Coordinate Reference System (CRS).

# 7.3. OSGeo Projects

## 7.3.1. OSGeo GeoNetwork

GeoNetwork is a catalog application to manage spatially referenced resources. It provides metadata editing and search functions as well as an interactive web map viewer.

## 7.3.2. OSGeo GeoNode

GeoNode is a web-based application and platform for developing geospatial information systems (GIS) and for deploying spatial data infrastructures (SDI).

## 7.3.3. OSGeo GeoServer

GeoServer is a Java-based software server that allows users to view and edit geospatial data. Using open standards by the Open Geospatial Consortium (OGC), GeoServer allows for great flexibility in map creation and data sharing.

## 7.3.4. OSGeo GRASS GIS

The Geographic Resources Analysis Support System (GRASS) is an open source Geographic Information System (GIS) providing raster, vector and geospatial processing capabilities. It can be used either as a stand-alone application or as backend for other software packages such as QGIS and R or in the cloud [2].

## 7.3.5. OSGeo Mapbender

Mapbender is a web based geoportal framework to publish, register, view, navigate, monitor and grant secure access to spatial data infrastructure services.

### **7.3.6. OSGeo MapServer**

MapServer is an Open Source platform for publishing spatial data and interactive mapping applications to the web.

### **7.3.7. OSGeo OSGeoLive**

OSGeoLive is a self-contained bootable DVD, USB thumb drive or Virtual Machine based on Lubuntu, that allows users to try a wide variety of open source geospatial software without installing anything.

### **7.3.8. OSGeo PostGIS**

PostGIS provides spatial objects for the PostgreSQL database, allowing storage and query of information about location and mapping.

### **7.3.9. OSGeo Proj**

PROJ is a generic coordinate transformation software that transforms geospatial coordinates from one coordinate reference system (CRS) to another.

### **7.3.10. OSGeo pycsw**

pycsw is a server-side python implementation of the OGC Catalogue Services for the Web. (CSW) standard.

### **7.3.11. OSGeo QGIS**

QGIS is a free and open-source cross-platform desktop geographic information system application that supports viewing, editing, and analysis of geospatial data.

## **7.4. OSGeo Community Projects**

### **7.4.1. OSGeo GeoHealthCheck**

GeoHealthCheck is a Python application to support monitoring OGC Web Services uptime and availability.

### **7.4.2. MapML extension for GeoServer**

Map Markup Language (MapML) is a text-based format which allows map authors to encode map information as hypertext documents exchanged over the Uniform Interface of the Web.

### **7.4.3. OSGeo GeoTrellis**

GeoTrellis is an open source, geographic data processing library implemented in Scala and designed to work with large geospatial raster data sets.

### **7.4.4. OSGeo mapProxy**

MapProxy is an open source proxy for geospatial data. It caches, accelerates and transforms data from existing map services and serves different desktop or web GIS client applications.

### **7.4.5. OSGeo MobilityDB**

MobilityDB is a database management system for moving object geospatial trajectories, such as GPS traces.

### **7.4.6. OSGeo OWSLib**

OWSLib is a Python package for client programming with Open Geospatial Consortium (OGC) web service (hence OWS) interface standards, and their related content models.

### **7.4.7. OSGeo pdal**

PDAL is a C++ BSD library for translating and manipulating point cloud data.

### **7.4.8. OSGeo pgRouting**

pgRouting extends the PostGIS / PostgreSQL geospatial database to provide geospatial routing functionality.

### **7.4.9. OSGeo pygeoapi**

pygeoapi is a Python server implementation of the OGC API suite of standards.

### **7.4.10. OSGeo Stetl**

Stetl, Streaming ETL, is an open source (GNU GPL) toolkit for the transformation (ETL) of geospatial data. Stetl is based on existing ETL tools like GDAL/OGR and XSLT.

### **7.4.11. OSGeo ZOO-Project**

ZOO-Project is a WPS (Web Processing Service) implementation written in C. It is an open source platform which implements the WPS 1.0.0 and WPS 2.0.0 standards edited by the Open Geospatial Consortium (OGC).

## **7.5. ASF Projects**

### **7.5.1. Apache ActiveMQ**

Apache ActiveMQ™ is an open source, multi-protocol, Java-based messaging server. It supports industry standard protocols so users get the benefits of client choices across a broad range of languages and platforms.

### **7.5.2. Apache CXF**

Apache CXF™ is an open source services framework. CXF helps you build and develop services using frontend programming APIs, like JAX-WS and JAX-RS.

### **7.5.3. Apache Jena**

A free and open source Java framework for building Semantic Web and Linked Data applications.

### **7.5.4. Apache Karaf**

Apache Karaf is a small OSGi based runtime which provides a lightweight container onto which various components and applications can be deployed.

### **7.5.5. Apache Superset**

Apache Superset is an open-source software cloud-native application for data exploration and data visualization able to handle data at petabyte scale.

### **7.5.6. Apache Tomcat**

Apache Tomcat is an open-source implementation of the Java Servlet, JavaServer Pages, Java Expression Language and WebSocket technologies.

## **7.6. Proprietary products**

### **7.6.1. CubeWerx CubeServ**

The CubeWerx server ("cubeserv") is implemented in C and currently implements the following OGC web services:

- All conformance classes and recommendations of the OGC API - Features - Part 1: Core standard.
- Multiple conformance classes and recommendations of the draft OGC API - Records - Part 1: Core specification.

- Multiple conformance classes and recommendations of the draft OGC API - Coverages - Part 1: Core specification.
- Multiple conformance classes and recommendations of the draft OGC API - Processes - Part 1: Core specification.
- Multiple versions of the Web Map Service (WMS), Web Processing Service (WPS), Web Map Tile Service (WMTS) and Web Feature Service (WFS) standards
- A number of other "un-adopted" OGC web services including the Testbed-12 Web Integration Service, OWS-7 Engineering Report - GeoSynchronization Service, Web Object Service Implementation Specification.

The cubeserv executable supports a wide variety of back ends including Oracle, MariaDB, SHAPE files, etc. It also supports a wide array of service-dependent output formats (e.g. GML, GeoJSON, Mapbox Vector Tiles, MapMP, etc.) and coordinate reference systems.

### **7.6.2. CREAf MiraMon Map Server**

The MiraMon Map Server is a CGI application encoded in C language that is part of the MiraMon Geographic Information System (GIS) & Remote Sensing (RS) suite. Currently the server implements WMS, WMTS and partially implements WFS and WCS. It also partially implements the OGC Sensor Observation Service (SOS) standard. In order to perform efficiently, it requires a process preparing the data to be offered. It can interoperate with other vendors clients but combined with the MiraMon Map Client it offers more functionality, including functionality recently developed for the Catalan Data Cube.

The software originally started 10 years ago as a WMS server in support of the Catalan Administration and CREAf data services.

It includes prototype support for the draft OGC API - Maps and OGC API - Tiles specifications.

### **7.6.3. GNOSIS Map Server**

The GNOSIS Map Server is written in the eC programming language and supports multiple OGC API specifications. GNOSIS Map Server supports multiple encodings including GNOSIS Map Tiles (which can contain either vector data, gridded coverages, imagery, point clouds or 3D meshes), Mapbox Vector Tiles, GeoJSON, GeoECON, GML and MapML. An experimental server is available online at <http://maps.ecere.com/geoapi> and has been used in multiple OGC Innovation Program initiatives.

### **7.6.4. interactive instruments ldproxy**

ldproxy is an implementation of the OGC API family of specifications, based on the W3C/OGC Spatial Data on the Web Best Practices. It is written in Java ([Source Code](#) [<https://github.com/interactive-instruments/ldproxy>]) and is typically deployed using docker ([DockerHub](#) [<https://hub.docker.com/r/iide/ldproxy/>]). The software originally started in 2015 as a Web API for

feature data based on WFS 2.0 capabilities. In addition to the JSON/XML encodings, an emphasis is placed on an intuitive HTML representation.

The current version supports WFS 2.0 instances as well as PostgreSQL/PostGIS databases as backends. It implements all conformance classes and recommendations of "OGC API - Features - Part 1: Core" and "OGC API - Features- Part 2: Coordinate Reference Systems By Reference", as well as other draft extensions (Part 3 and Part 4). Idproxy also has draft implementations for additional resource types (Tiles, Styles).

### **7.6.5. NOAA NWS EDR API**

The National Weather Service deployed an instance of the OGC API - Environmental Data Retrieval candidate standard.

# Chapter 8. Results

The code sprint included multiple software libraries, OWS implementations, OGC API implementations and different client applications. In addition to supporting OWS and OGC API standards, various ASF and OSGeo software products involved in the code sprint also supported a variety of OGC encoding standards. This section presents some of the results from the code sprint.

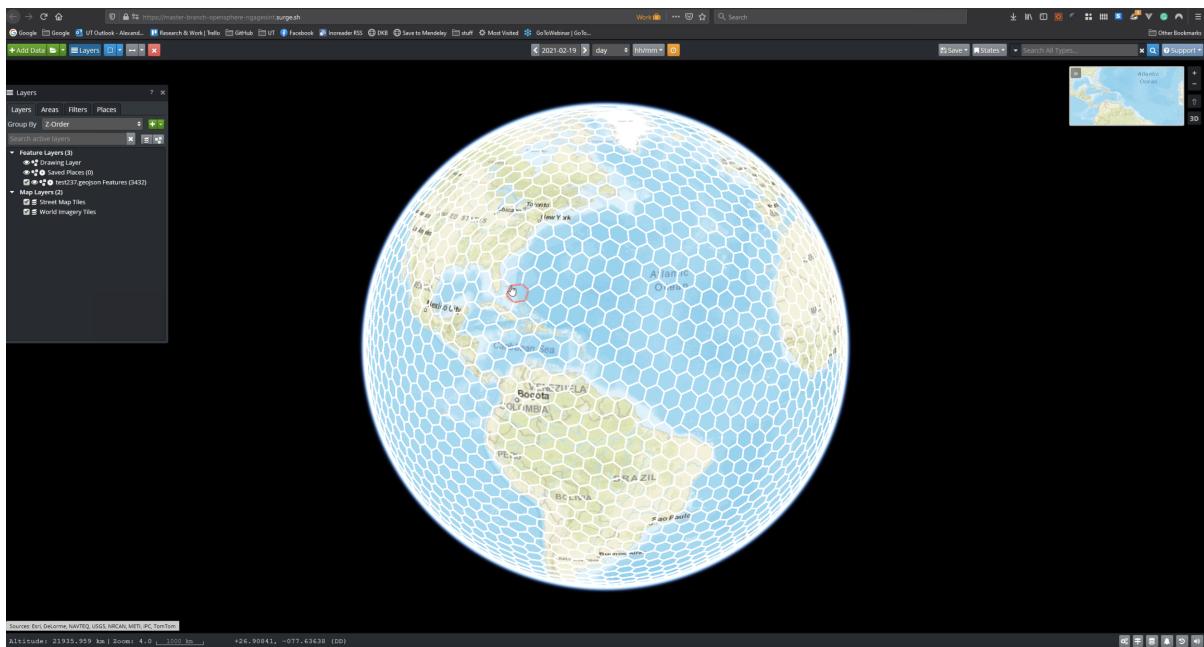


Figure 2. A screenshot of OpenSphere displaying a DGGS



Figure 3. A screenshot of the collections offered by a GeoServer implementation of OGC API - Styles

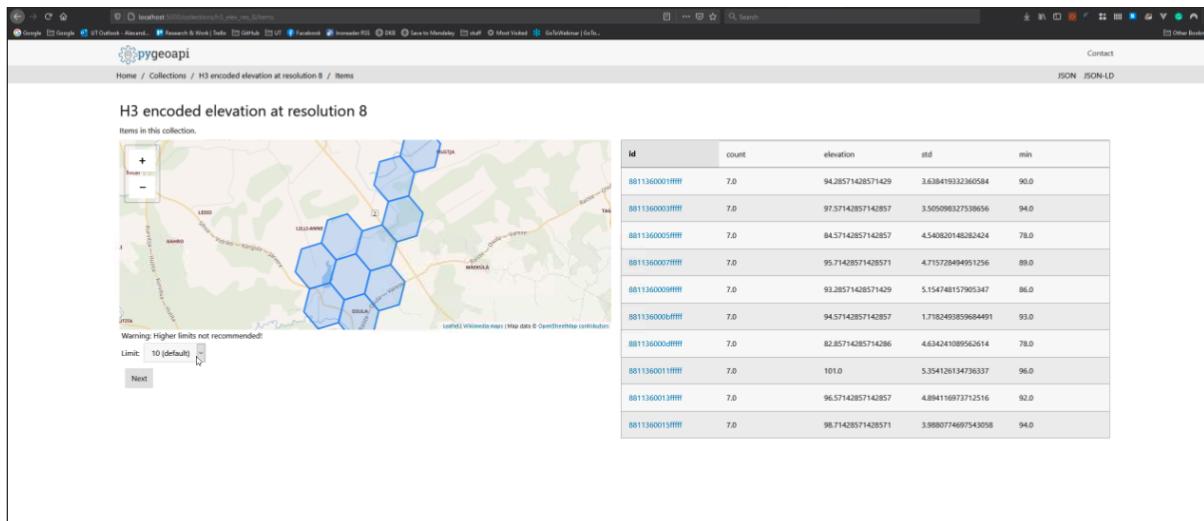


Figure 4. A screenshot of pygeoapi displaying a DGGS

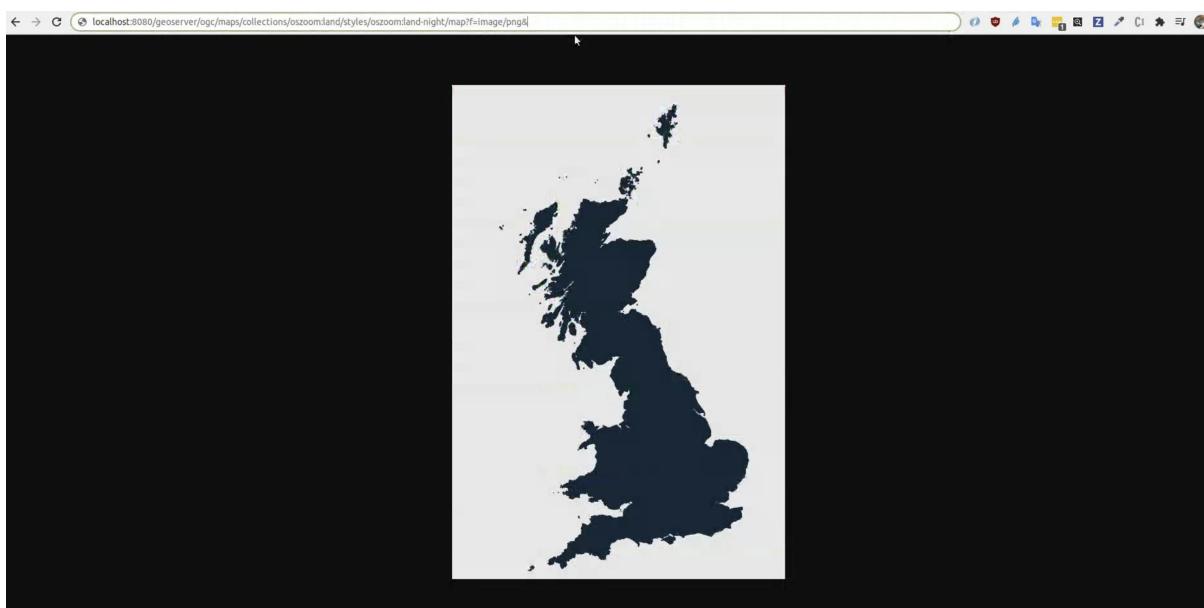


Figure 5. A screenshot of a map created from OS Open Zoomstack using a GeoServer implementation of OGC API - Maps

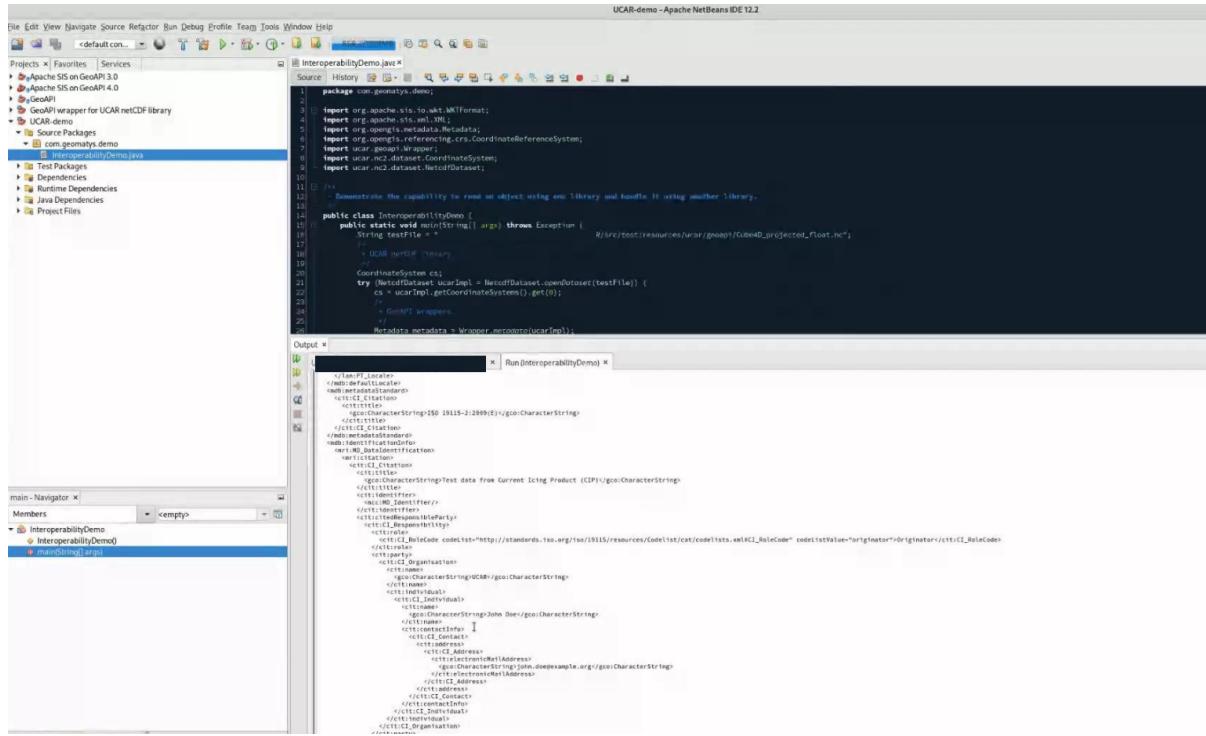


Figure 6. A screenshot of the NetBeans IDE running GeoAPI, Apache SIS and the UCAR netCDF library

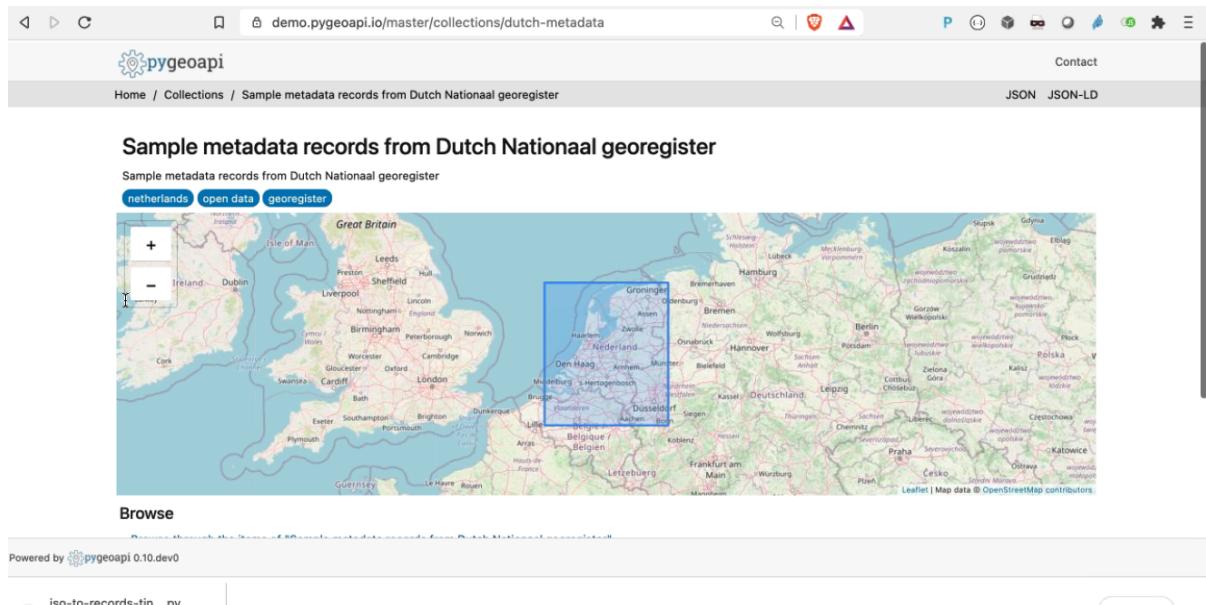


Figure 7. A screenshot of pygeoapi displaying a sample metadata record from the Dutch National GeoRegister

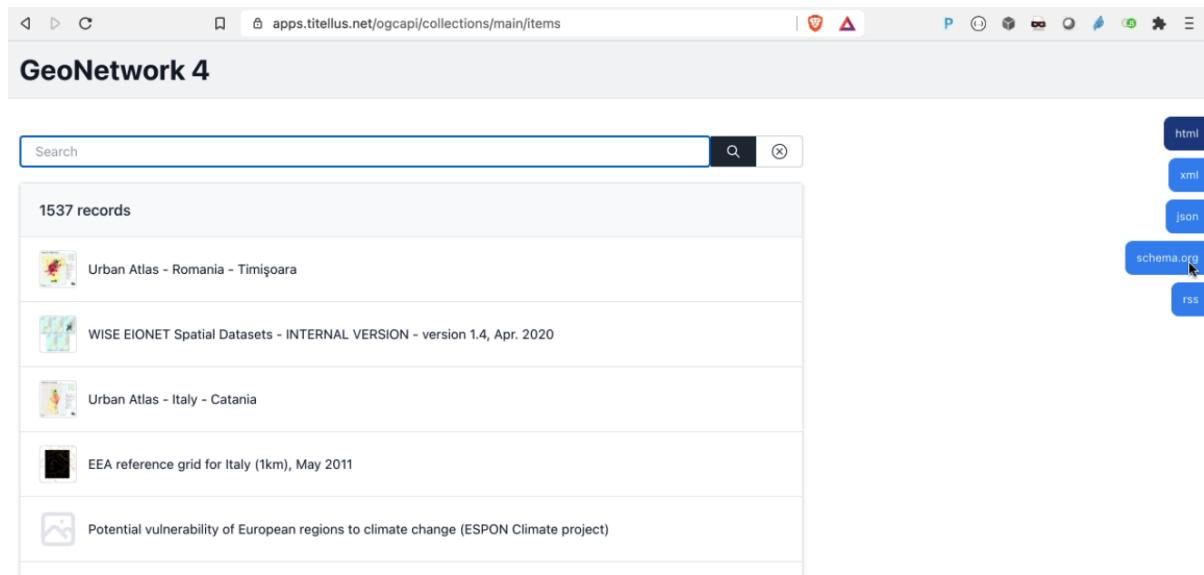


Figure 8. A screenshot of GeoNetwork and the download buttons (right-hand side of the screen) for different supported formats

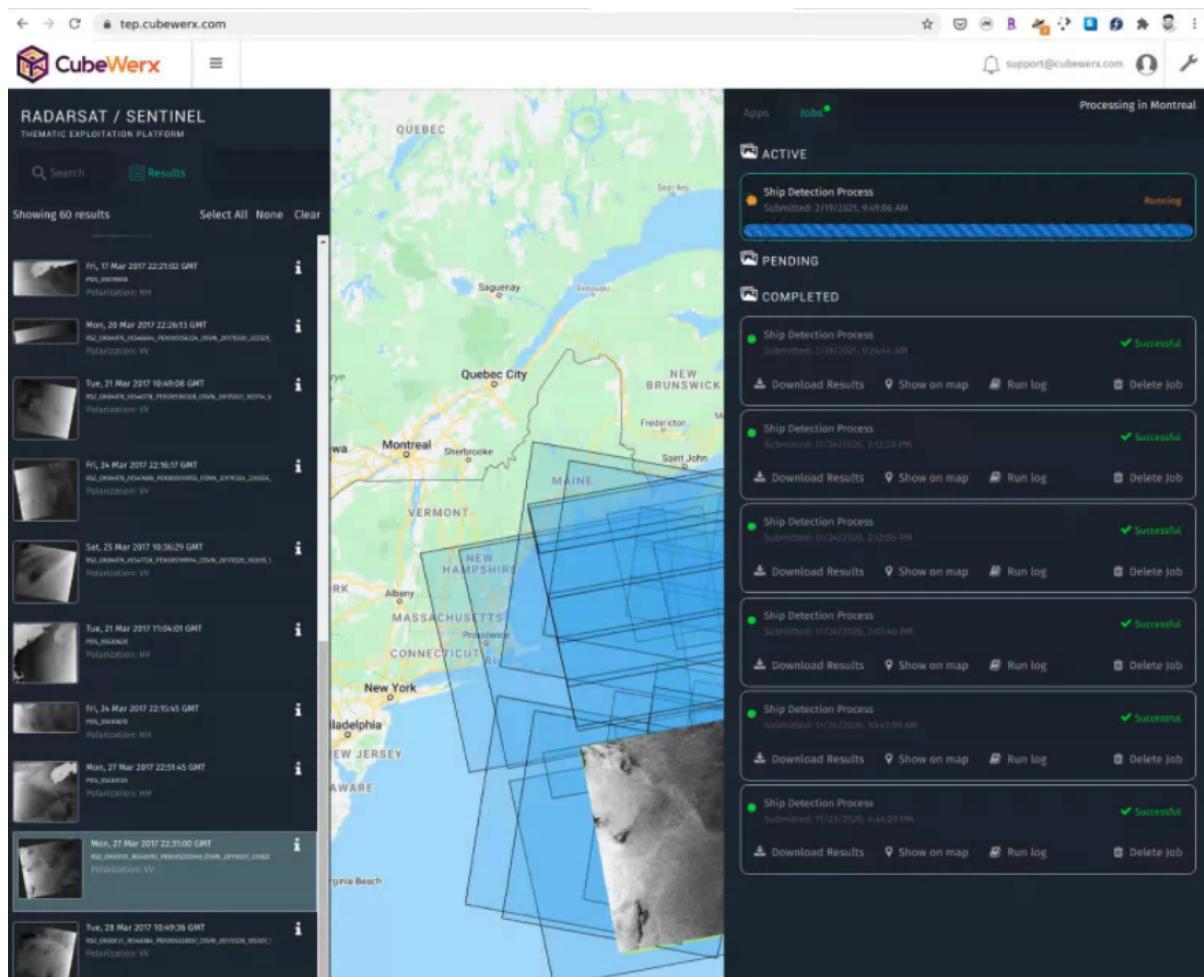


Figure 9. A screenshot of the CubeWerx Ship Detection processes running on Sentinel data in the Amazon Web Services Cloud

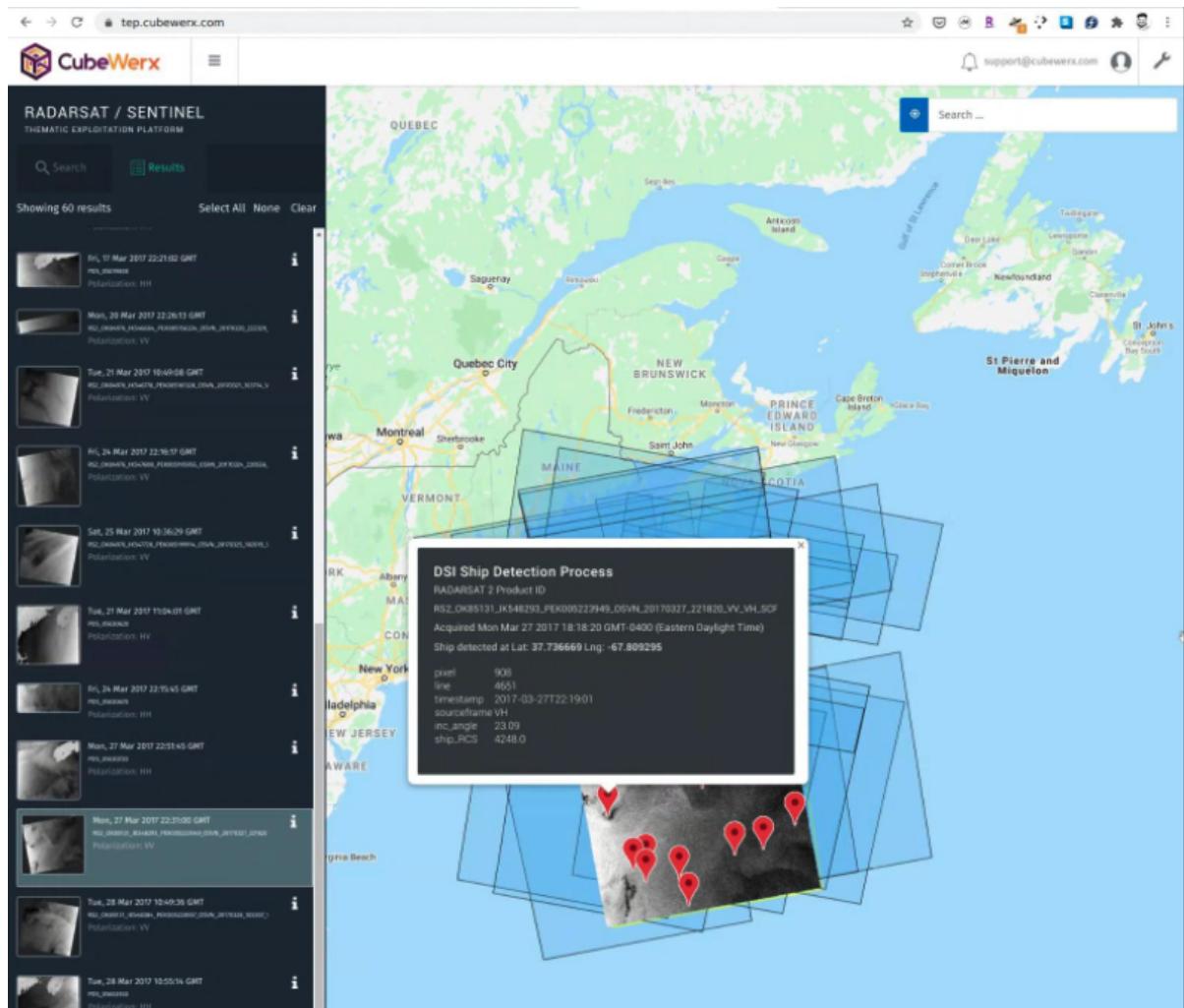


Figure 10. Example output from the CubeWerx Ship Detection processes

# **Chapter 9. Discussion**

## **9.1. Cross cutting topics**

### **9.1.1. Landing Pages**

Amongst the cross cutting issues to be discussed during the code sprint was the issue of discovery of landing pages. Currently OGC APIs offer a landing page concept which serves as the entrypoint for discovery of other resources offered by an API. The sprint participants highlighted the potential benefit of having a "landing page of landing pages" that could enable a client application to discover other landing pages. Participants also observed that an OGC API - Records implementation could provide the discovery functionality needed to discover landing pages of other OGC APIs.

The participants observed the discovery of landing pages to be particularly useful in a microservice-based architecture. The microservices architecture deploys application code into small and manageable containers that can run independently of others. Whereas the microservices approach offers some benefits such as isolation of many types of faults, it can also introduce challenges in memory consumption as each microservice runs in an independent container.

### **9.1.2. Code generation from OpenAPI definition documents**

The sprint participants also discussed the ability of code generation tools to generate code that adequately describes the APIs defined using OpenAPI. Several participants commented that code generation tools seldom describe the business logic required to handle geospatial operations. Therefore, developers often have to manually write code into the stubs created by code generation tools. Further, the participants noted that for APIs that enable the publishing of dynamic resources at runtime, code generation tools often require additional manually written code to enable support of those dynamic resources. In this context, dynamic resource include feature collections that might chance their schema at some point in time. The participants therefore recommended that implementers of code generating tools should make enhancements to address some of those shortcomings, for example support for dynamic resources and enabling semantic awareness to provide context to API components.

## **9.2. Group specific discussions**

### **9.2.1. OGC API - Records**

There was [discussion](https://github.com/opengeospatial/joint-ogc-osgeo-asf-sprint-2021/issues/50) [https://github.com/opengeospatial/joint-ogc-osgeo-asf-sprint-2021/issues/50] on how to represent the language for the record (possibly using an HTTP resource; the language that was requested). There was discussion on what happens if a client requests all the languages available at the same time. There is the potential to end up with verbose arrays. The participants suggested that a better approach could be to leverage hypermedia.

CubeWerx updated their server during the code sprint to follow the draft OGC API - Records specification. The team made [progress](#) [<https://www.pvretano.com/cubewerx/cubeserv/default/ogcapi/catalogues/collections/sentinel1cat/items>] on their implementation of support for OpenSearch. There was also discussion on potential integration with ActiveMQ to support implementation of a GSS.

The pygeoapi team advanced their implementation of OGC API - Records. There were some updates to the Records API schema. They also implemented itemType property to enable identification of the types of items returned by an API. The pygeoapi team also discussed with the GeoNode team about the possibility of using pygeoapi as a backend to GeoNode.

The pycsw team discussed how they are going to implement OGC API - Records, while still supporting versions 2 and 3 of the OGC Catalogue Services for the Web (CSW) standard. CSW is the predecessor of OGC API - Records. CSW supports the ability to publish and search collections of descriptive information (metadata) for data, services, and related information objects.

### **9.2.2. OGC API - Processes**

Participants experimented with the implementation of OGC API - Processes through use of the Spring Framework. The Spring Framework is an application framework for the Java platform. Spring has been particularly popular amongst Java developers for enabling the implementation of RESTful APIs and microservices. Process description and process execution were successfully implemented. Some of the considerations include workflows, transactions and security.

### **9.2.3. GeoAPI**

There was a discussion about supporting the library of UCAR Unidata. The participants sought to make UCAR's library an optional item that could be used alongside implementations of the GeoAPI. The UCAR library supports netCDF - a set of software libraries and self-describing, machine-independent data formats that support the creation, access, and sharing of array-oriented scientific data. A GitHub [repository](#) [<https://github.com/Unidata/geoapi-netcdf-java>] was created to support this initiative.

There was also discussion about the possibility of advancing the Python port of the GeoAPI library. Work has already started on the Python port. Other languages were also considered, for example NodeJS. Volunteers were invited to lead GeoAPI efforts on other programming languages.

### **9.2.4. MapML**

The MapML team discussed with the GeoServer team about the progress for upgrading from a community module to core. There was some work done on feature queries and navigation. The participants encountered some issues relating to Java 8 and Maven, however the issues were successfully resolved. The team planned to continue server improvement.

## **9.2.5. OGC API - Maps and OGC API - Tiles**

Discussed how to transition from one approach of serving tiles to another way. The challenge is to combine a collection with a style. One suggestion is that having the map before the style on the URL may improve access. The GeoServer team expressed their preference for that sequence (i.e. map/style/).

## **9.2.6. pygeoapi and OWSLib**

There was discussion about enabling pygeoapi to support xarray databases. An xarray database supports the labelling of data to indicate dimensions, coordinates and other attributes.

On the OWSLib side, there was discussion about doing an OGC API client. One of the options considered for adding to OWSLib was pydantic, a python-based framework for data validation. There was also discussion about doing OWS documentation in jupyter using Sphinx.

## **9.2.7. pgRouting**

There was discussion about the potential to implement an OGC API - Routes interface on top of pgRouting. The participants acknowledged that the scope of pgRouting does not currently APIs. However, the participants also acknowledged the potential benefit of ensuring that information provided by an OGC API - Routes implementation could be fully ingested by pgRouting and vice versa. Another OGC standard that was identified as potentially relevant to pgRouting is the OGC IndoorGML standard.

## **9.2.8. OSGeo GDAL**

There was an announcement that an experimental version of a **GDAL driver** [<https://gdal.org/drivers/raster/ogcapi.html>] that supports OGC API - Tiles and OGC API - Coverages has recently been implemented. The GDAL driver has been developed to demonstrate work related to the “Modular OGC API Workflows” initiative that is led by Ecere and supported by Natural Resources Canada. Much of the discussion regarding the GDAL driver focused on improving the documentation.

## **9.2.9. OSGeo GRASS GIS**

The participants **created** [<https://github.com/OSGeo/grass-addons/pull/439>] the alpha version of GRASS GIS import modules for the OGC API - Features Standard and the draft OGC API - Coverages specification.

## **9.2.10. Apache ActiveMQ**

The participants observed that ActiveMQ is relevant to the concepts discussed in the OGC Publish/Subscribe (PubSub) 1.0 standard and the draft PubSub Whitepaper. OGC PubSub 1.0 is an interface specification that supports the core components and concepts of the Publish/Subscribe message exchange pattern with OGC Web Services. Another observation made was that ActiveMQ is potentially related to the draft GeoSynchronization Service (GSS)

specification. The draft GSS specification describes a service that allows data collectors to propose changes to be made to a data provider's features.

### 9.2.11. Apache Jena

The Apache Jena team discussed an approach with the GeoServer team for enabling the export of a feature collection from QGIS to GeoServer, and then to [Apache Jena Fuseki](#) [<https://jena.apache.org/documentation/fuseki2/>]. Fuseki offers a SPARQL Server interface on top of Apache Jena. The groups concluded that it would be possible to export create a plug-in for QGIS that allows it to post GeoJSON to GeoServer. An additional plug-in could then be implemented to export [GeoJSON-LD](#) [<https://geojson.org/geojson-ld/>] from GeoServer to Fuseki.

The GeoJSON-LD document would be interpreted as [RDF](#) [<https://www.w3.org/TR/rdf11-concepts/>] triples by Fuseki. There was also discussion about how to represent the schema of the feature collection. [SHACL](#) [<https://www.w3.org/TR/shacl/>] was identified as a possible candidate for representing the schema of the feature collection. Jena supports SHACL.

## 9.3. Lessons Learnt

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# **Chapter 10. Conclusions**

TBA

## **10.1. Future work**

The following general recommendations for future work items were made.

1. TBA
2. TBA

# Appendix A: Organization

## A.1. Schedule / Agenda

All times on the agenda are in UTC-5/EST (New York time).

☒ means that the session will be in the main Gotomeeting virtual room.

Time (EST)	What	Lead
<b>Webinar (GotoMeeting) 12th February 2021 at 10:00 See World Clock</b> [ <a href="https://www.timeanddate.com/worldclock/meetingtime.html?iso=20210212&amp;p1=224&amp;p2=179&amp;p3=16&amp;p4=44&amp;p5=240&amp;p7=136">https://www.timeanddate.com/worldclock/meetingtime.html?iso=20210212&amp;p1=224&amp;p2=179&amp;p3=16&amp;p4=44&amp;p5=240&amp;p7=136</a> ]		
5 minutes	Welcome Remarks	Gobe Hobona (OGC), Angelos Tzotsos (OSGeo), Tom Kralidis (OSGeo) and Martin Desruisseaux (ASF)
5 minutes	Sponsor Remarks	Sponsor representative
10 minutes	Overview of participating OGC standards working groups	Gobe Hobona (OGC)
10 minutes	Overview of participating OSGeo projects	Angelos Tzotsos , Tom Kralidis (OSGeo)
10 minutes	Overview of participating ASF projects	Martin Desruisseaux (ASF)
20 minutes	Questions & Answers	
<b>17th February 2021 See World Clock</b> [ <a href="https://www.timeanddate.com/worldclock/meetingtime.html?iso=20210217&amp;p1=224&amp;p2=179&amp;p3=16&amp;p4=44&amp;p5=240&amp;p7=136">https://www.timeanddate.com/worldclock/meetingtime.html?iso=20210217&amp;p1=224&amp;p2=179&amp;p3=16&amp;p4=44&amp;p5=240&amp;p7=136</a> ]		
02:00-03:00	Networking ☒	A chance to network and meet other participants before the day starts.
03:00-07:00	Break	
07:00-07:05	Welcome & objectives ☒	Gobe Hobona (OGC), Angelos Tzotsos (OSGeo), Tom Kralidis (OSGeo) and Martin Desruisseaux (ASF)
07:05-07:10	Sprint programme & way of working ☒	
07:10-07:20	Sprint goals for OGC standards working groups ☒	Gobe Hobona (OGC)

Time (EST)	What	Lead
07:20-07:30	Sprint goals for OSGeo projects ☈	Angelos Tzotsos , Tom Kralidis (OSGeo)
07:30-07:40	Sprint goals for ASF projects ☈	Martin Desruisseaux (ASF)
07:40-08:00	Questions and Answers ☈	
08:00-09:00	5-minute pitch by each project or working group ☈	
09:00-13:00	Practical work in break-out rooms	
13:00-13:30	Break	
13:30-16:30	Practical work in break-out rooms	
16:30-17:30	Daily brief back ☈	

**18th February 2021 See World Clock** [<https://www.timeanddate.com/worldclock/meetingtime.html?iso=20210218&p1=224&p2=179&p3=16&p4=44&p5=240&p7=136>]

02:00-03:00	Networking ☈	A chance to network and meet other participants before the day starts.
03:00-07:00	Break	
07:00-09:00	Practical work in break-out rooms	
09:00-10:00	a short stand-up and preliminary demonstration ☈	
10:00-12:30	Practical work in break-out rooms	
12:30-13:00	Issues / concerns ☈	
13:00-13:30	Break	
13:30-16:30	Practical work in break-out rooms	
16:30-17:30	Daily brief back ☈	

**19th February 2021 See World Clock** [<https://www.timeanddate.com/worldclock/meetingtime.html?iso=20210219&p1=224&p2=179&p3=16&p4=44&p5=240&p7=136>]

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03:00-07:00	Break	
07:00-09:00	Practical work in break-out rooms	
09:00-10:00	a short stand-up and preliminary demonstration ☈	
10:00-12:30	Practical work in break-out rooms	

<b>Time (EST)</b>	<b>What</b>	<b>Lead</b>
12:30-13:00	Issues / concerns ☰	
13:00-13:30	Break	
13:30-15:30	Practical work in break-out rooms	
15:30-16:30	Demonstration ☰	
16:30-17:30	Wrap-up: immediate lessons, next steps, thanks and goodbyes ☰	Gobe Hobona (OGC), Angelos Tzotsos (OSGeo), Tom Kralidis (OSGeo) and Martin Desruisseaux (ASF)

## Appendix B: Revision History

Date	Editor	Release	Primary clauses modified	Descriptions
2021-02-18	G. Hobona	.1	all	initial version

*Table 1. Revision History*

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