

Advanced Feature Descriptions User Manual v1.0

Part 1: Karma Modeling

Description: This tutorial steps through creating a R2RML schema to ontology mapping file for the sample USGS Structures DC shapefile.

Karma “Import Ontologies” Instructions:

(NOTE: Easiest way to perform import is to simply copy ontologies into KARMA_HOME/preloaded-ontologies folder; then start/bounce Tomcat)

1. Import the following “core” ontologies:
 - (a) GeoSPARQL
 - (b) W3C Basic Geo
 - (c) Geonames
 - (d) DBPedia
 - (e) Dublin Core Elements
 - (f) Dublin Core Terms
 - (g) Dublin Core Types
2. Import the USGS “domain” ontologies:
 - (a) USGS TopoNamedPoints

Karma Modeling Instructions:

1. Import the USGS Structures dataset into Karma from GeoServer:

- (a) Import → From Service
- (b) Web Service URL:

`http://localhost:8080/geoserver/usgsns/wfs?
service=wfs&version=2.0.0&request=GetFeature&featureID=usgs_structures.2`

- (c) Worksheet Name: usgs_structures
- (d) Encoding: Unicode UTF-8
- (e) Press “Import” button

Import From Service

Web Service URL

http://localhost:8080/geoserver/usgsns/wfs?service=wfs&version=2.0.0&request=GetFe

Worksheet Name

usgs_structures_test

Encoding

Unicode UTF-8

☐ Include input attributes in the output worksheet

Cancel

Import

2. Organize/Hide the columns:

- Select the drop down menu arrow next to “usgs_structures” at top left of screen after the data has finished importing in Step #1 above.
- Select “Organize Columns”
- Click on the following to hide unneeded columns (i.e. - that won’t get mapped):
 - numberMatched
 - numberReturned
 - timeStamp
 - ADDRESSBUI
 - COMPLEX_ID
 - DATA_SECUR
 - ISLANDMARK
 - PERMANENT
 - POINTLOCATION
 - SOURCE_D_1
 - SOURCE_FEA
 - xmlns:gml
 - xmlns:usgsns
 - xmlns:wfs
 - xmlns:xs
 - xmlns:xsi
 - xsi:schemaLocation

usgs_structures_test ✓

Prefix: usgs-struct | Base URI: http://data.usgs.gov/structures/

- Organize Columns
- Suggest Model ▶
- Apply R2RML Model ▶
- Add Node
- Add Literal Node
- Publish ▶
- Print Model
- Fold Columns
- GroupBy
- Glue Columns
- Delete Worksheet
- Selection ▶

Feature1

address label

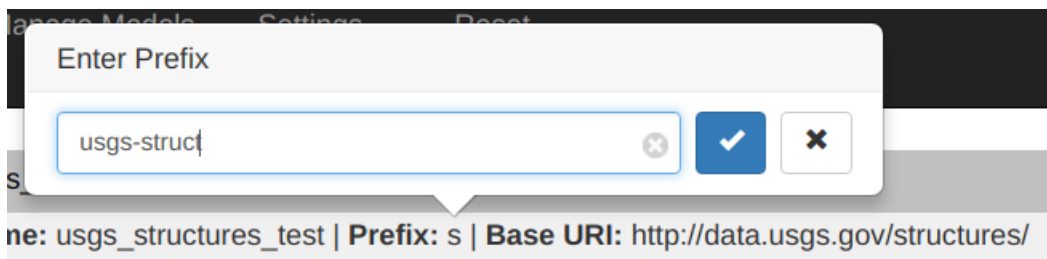
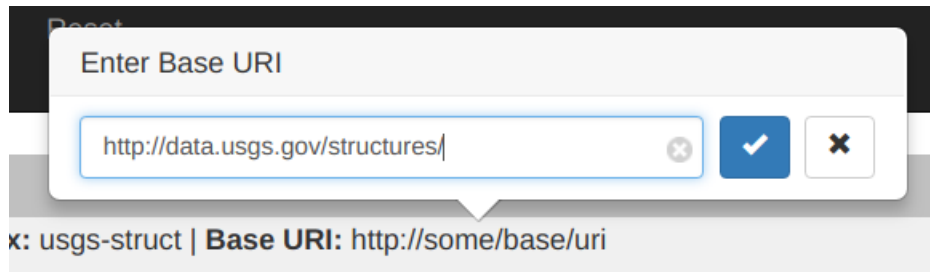
Organize Columns

- wfs:FeatureCollection
 - wfs:member
 - usgsns:usgs_structures
 - gml:id
 - usgsns:ADDRESS
 - usgsns:ADMINTYPE
 - usgsns:CITY
 - usgsns:DISTRIBUTI
 - usgsns:FCODE
 - usgsns:FOOT_ID
 - usgsns:FTYPE
 - usgsns:GNIS_ID
 - usgsns:LOADDATE
 - usgsns:NAME

Cancel Save

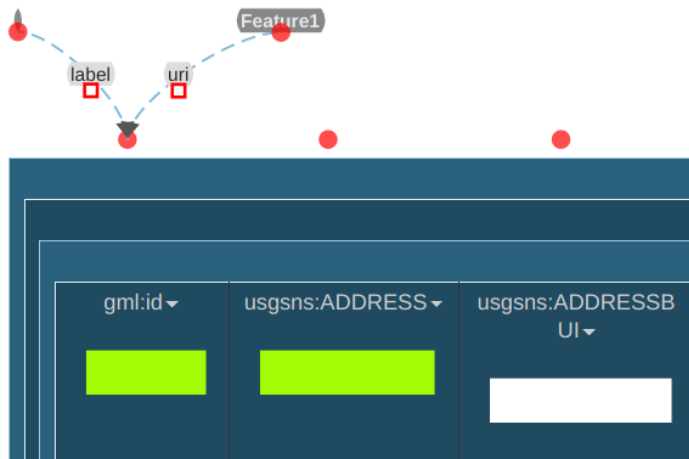
3. Set primary namespace URI and prefix:

- (a) To set namespace prefix click on (URI) value in “Base URI”; type desired namespace like:
http://data.usgs.gov/structures/
- (b) Press Enter or the blue arrow to finish
- (c) Next, to set namespace prefix click on value in “Prefix”; type prefix like: usgs-struct
- (d) Press Enter or the blue arrow to finish



4. Map gml:id as the URI of a geosparql:Feature:

- (a) Hover over red dot above column gml:id and press “Suggest”
- (b) Select the gray “leaf” on the red node at other end of graph arc
- (c) In the search box at the bottom of the “Change Class” form type “feature” to filter list
- (d) Only a few selections should now be available. Select “Feature geosparql:Feature1”
- (e) Hover over the arc and select “label”
- (f) Under the “All” tab select the first item, “uri of Feature1”; Karma will append the value of this field to the “Base URI” specified in Step #3 above
- (g) IMPORTANT: Replace gml:id field with full URI. This = URI used for the feature.
 - i. Click on drop down arrow next to “gml:id” column and select PyTransform.
 - ii. Modify the code to “return structures_uri(getValue(“gml:id”))” and “Save”.
 - iii. This appends the value in the field to a namespace (needed for WFS data):
http://data.usgs.gov/structures/usgs_structures.2

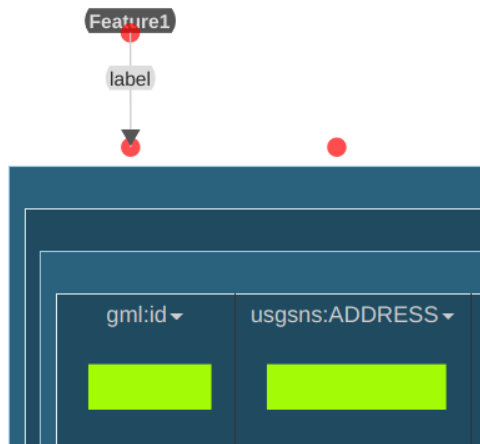


Change Class: ×

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Feature geosparql:Feature1 (add)	Feature gn:Feature1 (add)	Geonames Feature gn:GeonamesFeature1 (add)
gnis:FeatureClass1 (add)	gnis:FeatureID1 (add)	gnis:FeatureName1 (add)

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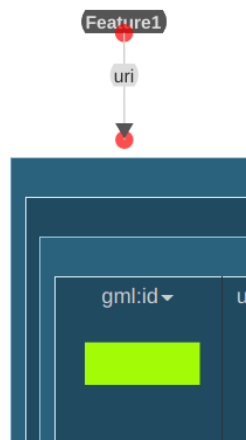


Change Link: label

Change Link
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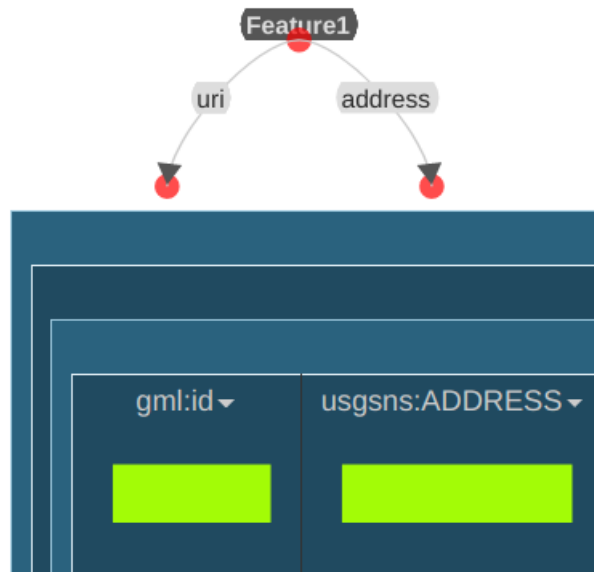
Recommended Compatible All

uri of Feature1	rdfs:label	http://data.usgs.gov/ontology/structure/s/hasOfficialName
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5. Map usgsns:ADDRESS to dbpedia:address property:

- (a) Hover over red dot above column “usgsns:ADDRESS” and press “Suggest”
- (b) Hover over the arc attached to “Feature1” and select “label”
- (c) In the search box at the bottom of the “All” tab type “address” to filter list
- (d) Select “address <http://dbpedia.org/ontology/address>”



6. Map usgsns:ADMINTYPE to dbpedia:administrativeDistrict property:

- (a) Hover over red dot above column “usgsns:ADMINTYPE” and press “Suggest”
- (b) Select the gray “leaf” on the red node; Then select Feature in popup form.
- (c) Click on the drop down arrow directly under the column name “usgsns:ADMINTYPE”
- (d) Select “PyTransform” in the popup form
- (e) Click on “Change Existing Column”
- (f) In the Python textbox paste in the following:

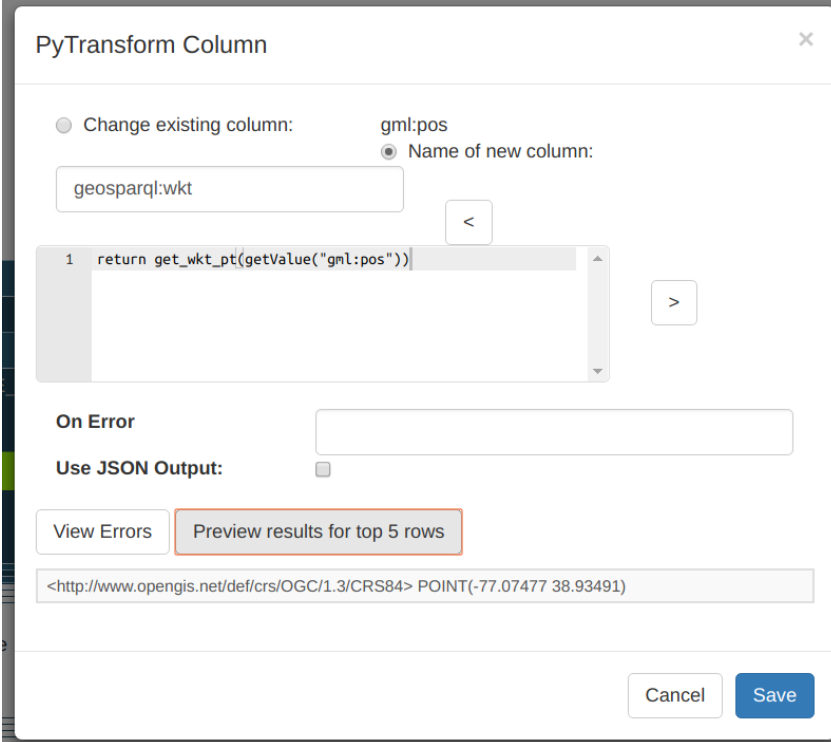
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return get_admin_type(getValue("usgsns:ADMINTYPE"))
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This will execute a Python function, called `get_admin_type()`, located in `KARMA_HOME/python/usgs_structures.py`. The function returns a human-readable ‘administrative type’ which is more intuitive for the user (vs. an integer representing an administrative type).

- (g) Click “Preview results for top 5 rows” to see an example calculated. If no results show, click “View Errors” to see if an error occurred.
- (h) If function returned correct results, click ‘Save’
- (i) Next, click on the property name and change it to `dbpedia:administrativeDistrict`

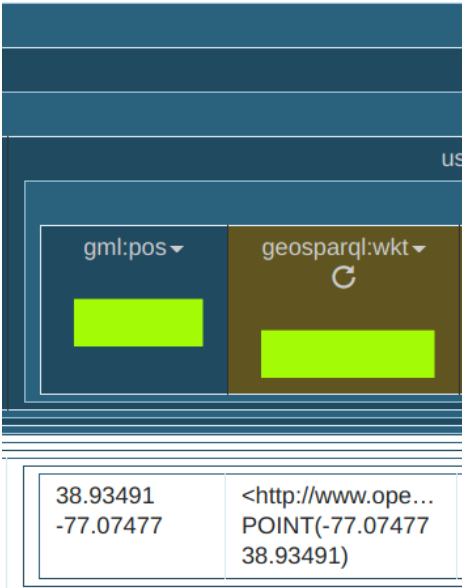
7. Map usgsns:ADMINTYPE to mapping from dbpedia:administrativeDistrict:

- (a) Click on “gml:pos” dropdown and select “PyTransform”
- (b) Fill in the popup form as shown in image below:



The image shows a 'PyTransform Column' dialog box. It has two radio buttons: 'Change existing column:' (selected) and 'Name of new column:'. The 'Change existing column:' option has a dropdown menu showing 'gml:pos'. Below this is a text input field containing 'geosparql:wkt'. There are left and right arrow buttons. A code editor shows a single line of Python code: '1 return get_wkt_pt(getValue("gml:pos"))'. Below the code editor is an 'On Error' dropdown menu. There is a checkbox for 'Use JSON Output:'. At the bottom, there are two buttons: 'View Errors' and 'Preview results for top 5 rows' (highlighted with a red border). Below these buttons is a text area showing a sample output: '<http://www.opengis.net/def/crs/OGC/1.3/CRS84> POINT(-77.07477 38.93491)'. At the very bottom are 'Cancel' and 'Save' buttons.

- (c) Once ‘Save’ is pressed, the new column should look like the following image:

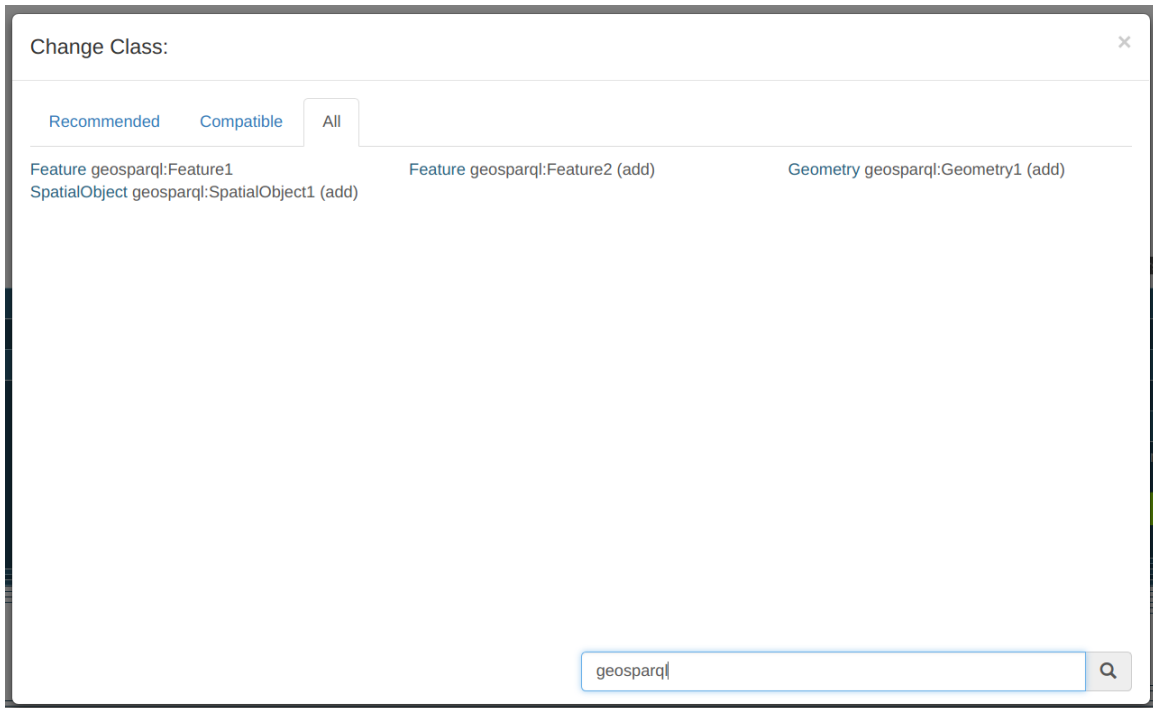


The image shows a table with two columns. The first column is labeled 'gml:pos' and the second column is labeled 'geosparql:wkt'. The first row of data shows the coordinates '38.93491' and '-77.07477' in the first column, and the WKT string '<http://www.opengis.net/def/crs/OGC/1.3/CRS84> POINT(-77.07477 38.93491)' in the second column. There are two red dots above the table header.

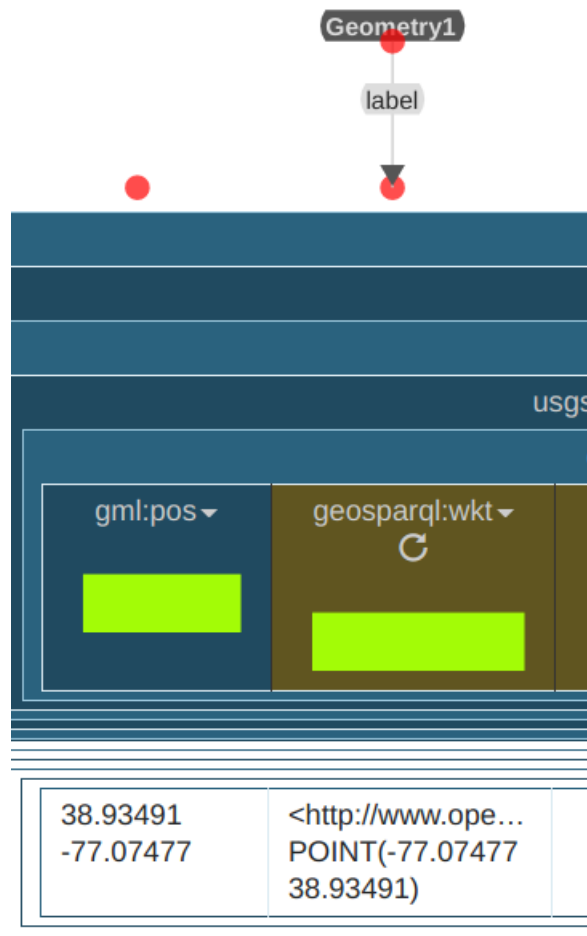
gml:pos	geosparql:wkt
38.93491 -77.07477	<http://www.opengis.net/def/crs/OGC/1.3/CRS84> POINT(-77.07477 38.93491)

- (d) Finally, click on the red dot and press “Suggest”

- (e) Select the gray “leaf” on the unlinked red node.
- (f) Select geosparql:Geometry1 in the popup as follows:



- (g) The mapping should now look like this:



- (h) Next, select Geometry1 property. Edit it via selecting geosparql:asWKT as the property.
- (i) Finally, add a link from Feature1 to Geometry1. Start by clicking on Geometry1 class.
- (j) Click on “Add Incoming Link”. Select Feature1 as the class where link is coming from.
- (k) Then set “geosparql:hasGeometry” as the property. See image below for reference:

Add incoming link for Geometry1

From Class: Feature geosparql:Feature1

Property: hasGeometry geosparql:hasGeometry

Classes in Model:

- Feature geosparql:Feature1
- Geometry geosparql:Geometry1

Compatible Properties:

- hasGeometry geosparql:hasGeometry
- disconnected geosparql:rcc8dc
- externally connected geosparql:rcc8ec
- equals geosparql:rcc8eq
- non-tangential proper part geosparql:rcc8npp
- non-tangential proper part inverse geosparql:rcc8npi
- partially overlapping geosparql:rcc8po
- tangential proper part geosparql:rcc8tp

All Classes:

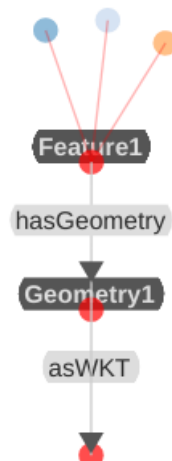
- dcterms:Agent1 (add)
- dcterms:AgentClass1 (add)
- dcterms:BibliographicResource1 (add)
- dcterms:FileFormat1 (add)
- dcterms:Frequency1 (add)
- dcterms:Jurisdiction1 (add)
- dcterms:LicenseDocument1 (add)
- dcterms:LinguisticSystem1 (add)

All Properties:

- Contributor dc:contributor
- Coverage dc:coverage
- Creator dc:creator
- Date dc:date
- Description dc:description
- Format dc:format
- Identifier dc:identifier
- Language dc:language

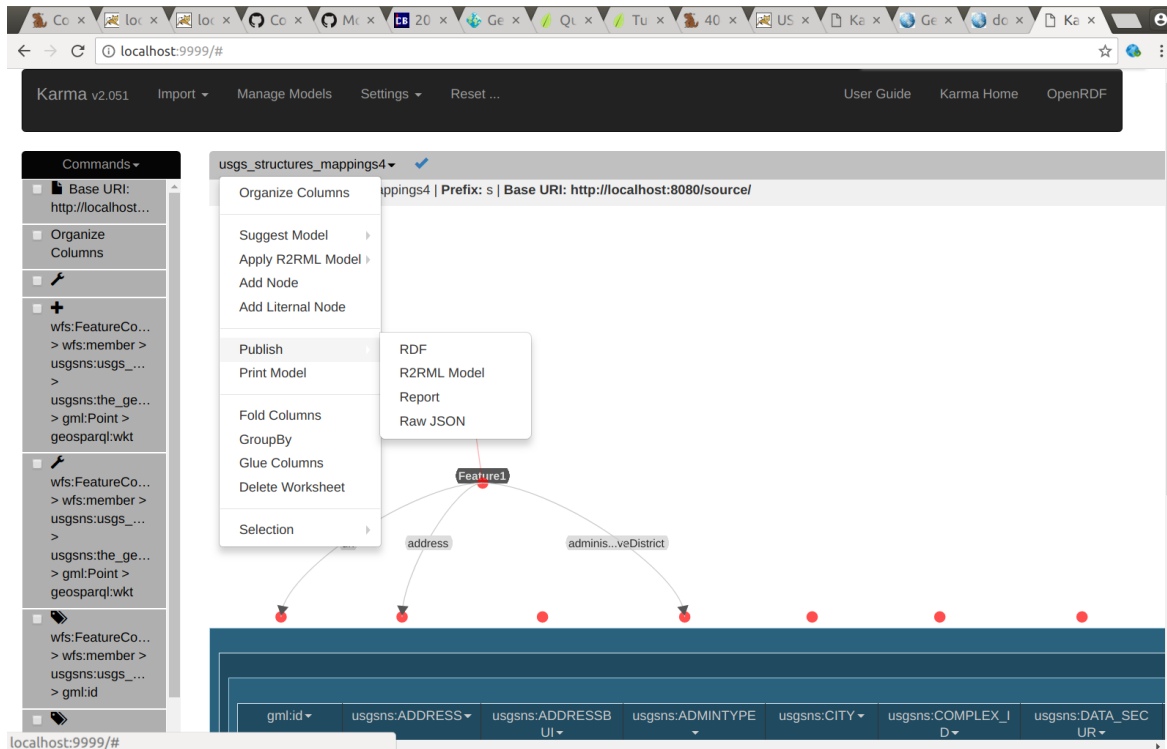
Cancel Save

(l) Lastly, the mapping should look like the following:



8. Export as RDF file:

(a) To publish the data as RDF, click on the drop down near the top left region where the name of the mapping is listed (“usgs_structures_mappings4” in image below).



(b) Go to: “Publish → RDF”

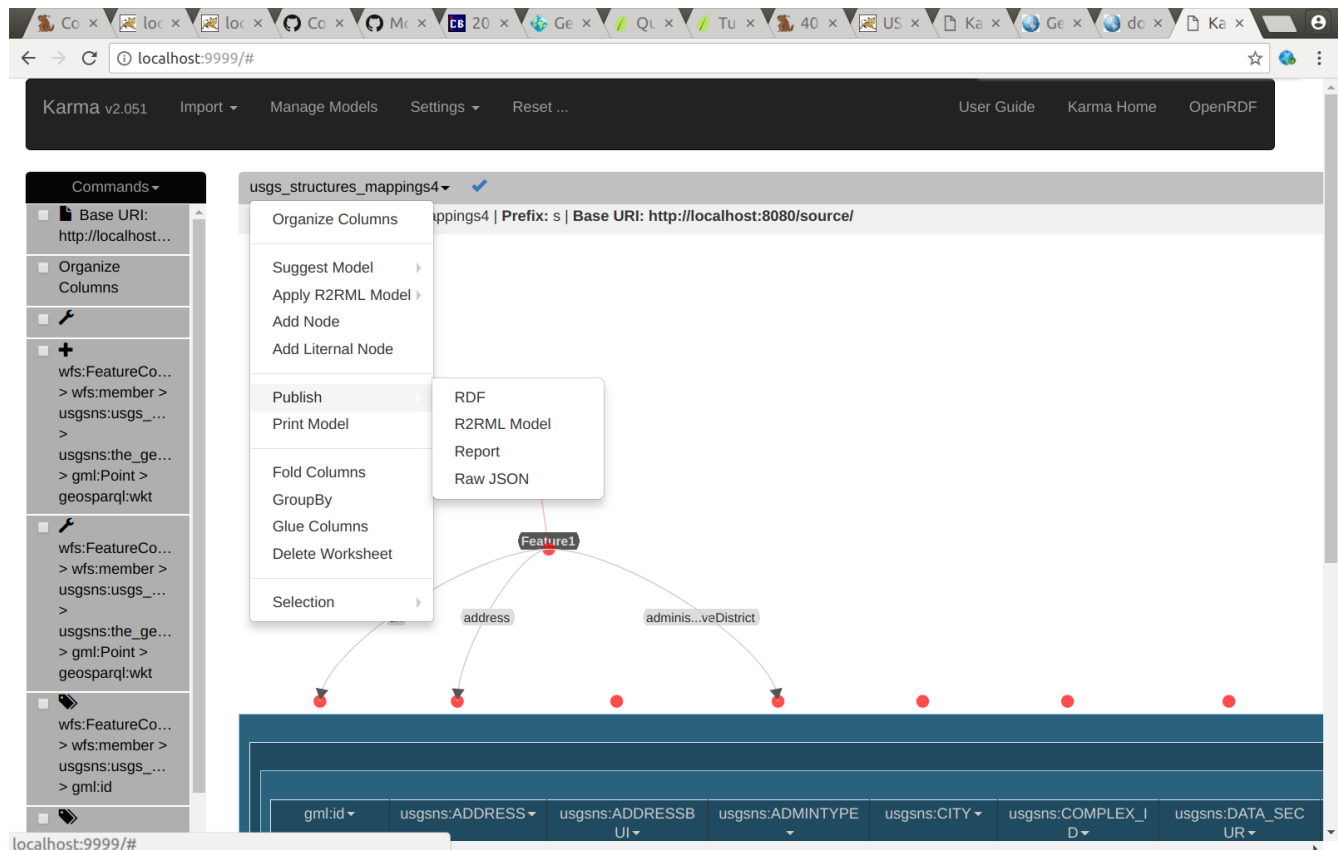
(c) Fill out popup form as shown below:

The 'Publish RDF' dialog box is shown. It has a title bar with a close button. Below the title, there's a section for 'RDF Graphs' with a dropdown menu currently set to 'Create New Context'. Underneath, the 'Create New Graph' section contains a text input field with the URL 'http://localhost.com/worksheets/usgs_structures_mappings4'. There are three radio buttons: 'Replace Existing Data' (which is selected), 'Append', and 'Add Inverse Properties'. Below these are two checkboxes: 'Add Inverse Properties' and 'Index Data to Support Joins'. At the bottom right, there are two buttons: 'Cancel' and 'Publish'.

- (d) Click on “RDF” to the right of the mapping name drop down you clicked on in step (a)
- (e) A Turtle RDF file will open in another tab in browser.

9. Once RDF is correct, you can then export a R2RML mapping file:

- (a) To publish the data as RDF, click on the drop down near the top left region where the name of the mapping is listed (“usgs_structures_mapping4” in image below).



- (b) Go to: “Publish → R2RML Model”
- (c) Click on “RDF” to the right of the mapping name drop down you clicked on in step (a)
- (d) A R2RML file will open in another tab in browser.

10. Save R2RML file and update Karma-WFS Plugin Configurations:

Following from step 9d, save R2RML mapping file in the following folder:
(This will allow Karma As A Service to translate the Structures GML into RDF)

TOMCAT_HOME/webapps/examples/usgs/r2rml/usgs_structures_r2rml.ttl

11. Update Karma-WFS Plugin configuration files to support new R2RML mappings for USGS Structures data:

(a) The Karma-WFS plugin will, for example, try to dereference a USGS structure geographic feature with the following URI:

http://data.usgs.gov/structures/usgs_structures.123

The “structures” portion of the URI tells the Karma-WFS plugin that the Karma RDF translation service will need the R2RML file saved above in step #10.

(b) Therefore, in the MARMOTTA_HOME/config/karma_wfs_mappings.properties file add the following line:

`structures = http://localhost:8080/examples/usgs/r2rml/usgs_structures-model.ttl`

(c) The Karma-WFS plugin also will need the base URL of the WFS server hosting the USGS Structures dataset. Thus, append the following line to MARMOTTA_HOME/config/karma_wfs_uris.properties:

`structures = http://localhost:8080/geoserver/usgsns/wfs?
service=wfs&version=2.0.0&request=GetFeature&featureID=`

NOTE: For this demo all GIS data is hosted in the same Geoserver WFS. However, this step allows to aggregate data from multiple distributed WFS servers.

(d) Lastly, the Leaflet Map UI uses a JSON file to lookup namespaces so it can build the Marmotta URL to dereference.

Append this key/value pair:

`"usgs_structures" : "structures/"`

To the following file:

`{tomcat_webapps}/examples/usgs/afd/afd-nsids.json`

DONE!!!

At this point all configuration for using the USGS Structures dataset is complete and can be used in the Advanced Feature Description System.