

BIOSPHERE

An Introduction



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A Data Biosphere for Biomedical Research





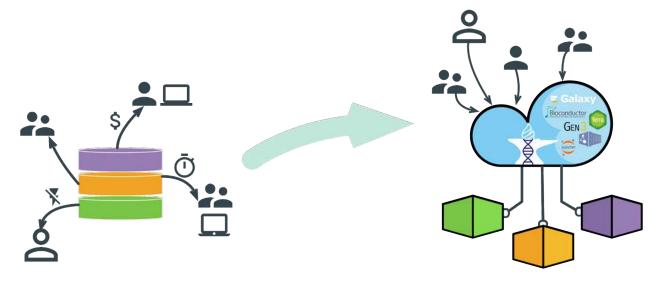
We, the authors listed below, are privileged to be part of the growing global community bringing data and life science together. Our groups have been working together in overlapping combinations during the past two years to drive the creation of data commons to support flagship scientific initiatives. This document lays out our evolving vision for the next steps in that journey. Our hope is that others will join the effort to build momentum for an open, compatible, and secure approach to data within the larger research community. We welcome your feedback, and look forward to continuing this journey together.

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Problem: data is getting too big

(to individually download and store)

Data Biosphere: Invert the Model of Data Sharing



Traditional: Bring data to the researcher

- Copying/moving data is costly
- Harder to enforce security
- Redundant infrastructure
- Siloed compute

Goal: Bring researcher to the data

- Reduced redundancy and costs
- Active threat detection and auditing
- Greater accessibility
- Easier collaboration across institutions
- Elastic, shared, compute

How Should a Data Biosphere be Structured?

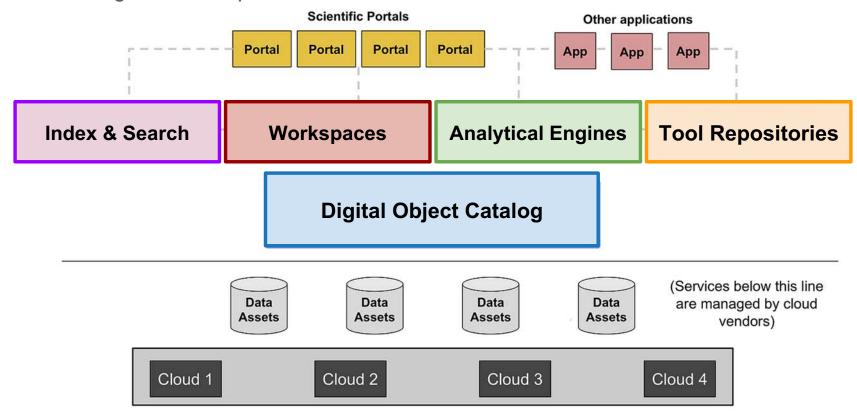
M ODULAR	Comprised of functional components with well-specified interface
C OMMUNITY FOCUSED	Created by many groups to foster a diversity of ideas
OPEN	Open-source licenses, software, architecture to enable extensibility
STANDARDS BASED	Consistent with standards developed by coalitions such as GA4GH



A Data Biosphere is... *Modular*

Modular Components

We designed the Data Biosphere around key components — each having discrete capabilities and clear rules of interaction





A Data Biosphere is... Community Focused

Projects using components of the Data Biosphere:







































GA4GH Provides Many Core Interoperability Standards for the Data Biosphere





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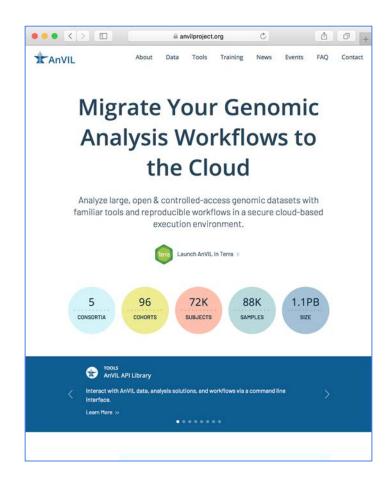


NHGRI AnVIL Shows Data Biosphere Modules in Action

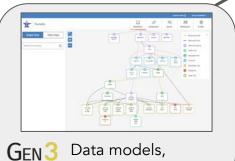
What is the NHGRI's AnVIL?

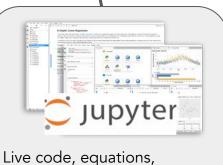
NHGRI funded the **Broad Institute**, **Johns Hopkins**, and multiple additional groups, including **UCSC** and **U. Chicago**, to build a platform inspired by the principles of the Data Biosphere

- Cloud-based, scalable and interoperable computing resource
- Secure data access environment
- Collaborative computing environment for datasets and analysis workflows
- <u>https://anvilproject.org</u>



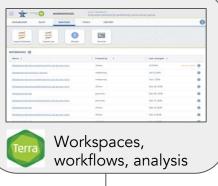
AnVIL Modules





visualizations and narratives

indexing, querying







Accessible, reproducible, and transparent research



Sharing containerized tools and workflows



Analysis and comprehension of genomic data in R

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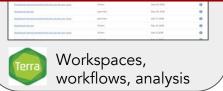
Data models, indexing, querying

Analytical Engines



Live code, equations, visualizations and narratives

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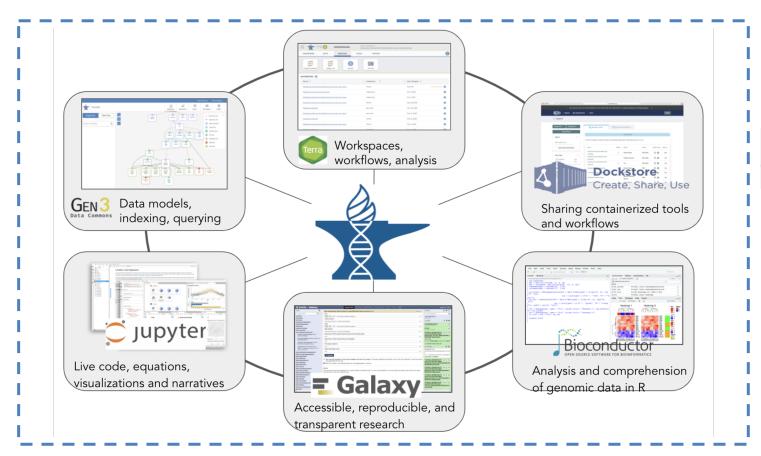
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AnVIL Modules Deployed in FISMA Moderate Environment





FISMA Moderate
2 ATOs
Terra recently
achieved FedRAMP

Data Biosphere Modules Power Platforms

- A Data Biosphere is not just about standalone modules
- AnVIL is a great illustration of the various Data Biosphere Modules in a federated environment
- AnVIL is important because it illustrates how modules can be assembled to form a Federated Data Biosphere
 Platform
- Terra is an underlying, fully-formed platform built with Data Biosphere-inspired modules





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BioData Catalyst provides one point of entry to the most TOPMed datasets, including Freeze 8 data.

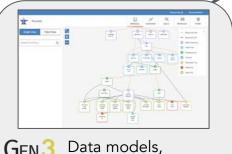
406,853
Participants

3.42
Petabytes of Data

Access biomedical data when you need it and how you need it



https://biodatacatalyst.nhlbi.nih.gov



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Sharing containerized tools and workflows



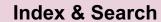
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Clinical data explorer and **APIs**

SevenBridges

The Seven Bridges workspace environment (CWL)

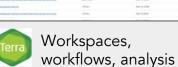


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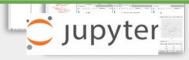
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DATA PORTAL



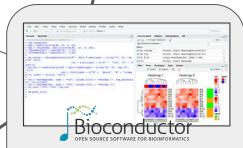
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HUMAN CELL ATLAS DATA PORTAL

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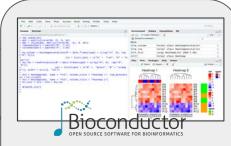
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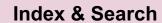
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Managed Access Solutions



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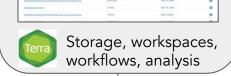


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Lung**MAP**

Molecular Atlas of Lung Development Program

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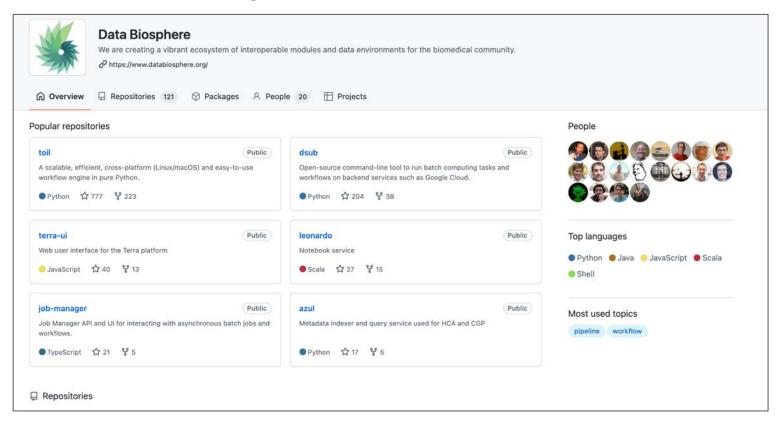
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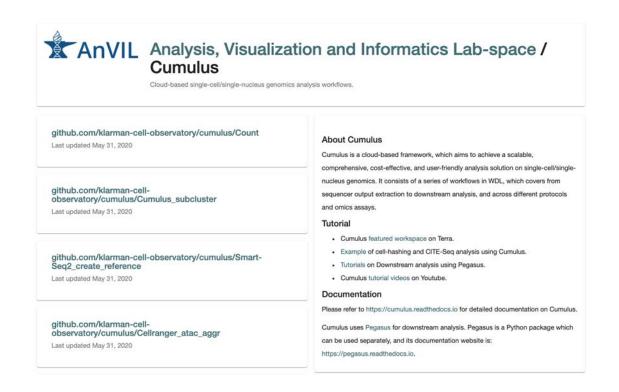
Open

Open Source Throughout



Example: Single cell transcriptomics

- Cumulus workflows on Dockstore
 - Generate counts matrices
 - Demultiplex hashed nuclei
 - Single cell/single nucleus analysis
- Cumulus documentation

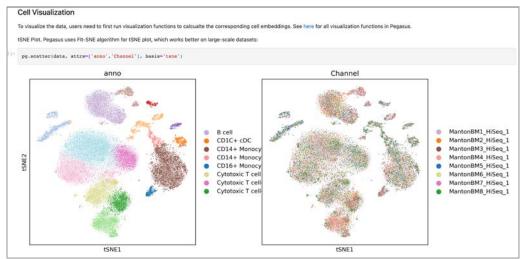


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Example: Single cell transcriptomics

- Cumulus tutorial on Terra
- FASTQ to a normalized counts matrix
- Differential expression analysis
- Clustering analysis
- Visualize data using multiple algorithms

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A Data Biosphere is... Standards Based

GA4GH Provides Many Core Interoperability Standards for the Data Biosphere



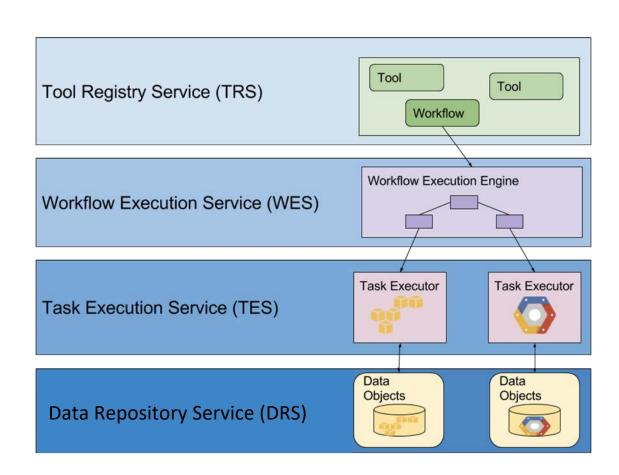
Key GA4GH Cloud Interoperability Standards

Sharing Tools and Workflows

Executing Workflows

Executing Individual Tasks

Accessing Data



NCPI Effort - Breaking Down Data Silos in NIH

The NIH Cloud Platform
Interoperability (NCPI) effort
empowers end-users to analyze
data across participating
platforms.

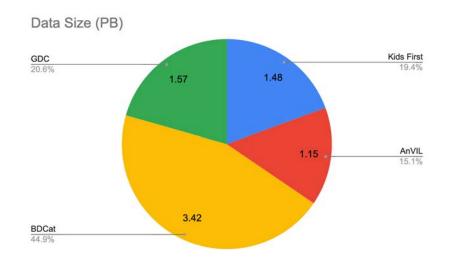
It facilitates the realization of a trans-NIH, federated data ecosystem by establishing and implementing guidelines and technical standards.

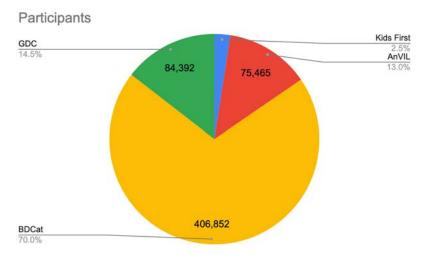


https://anvilproject.org/ncpi

Challenges & Opportunities of Data Growth

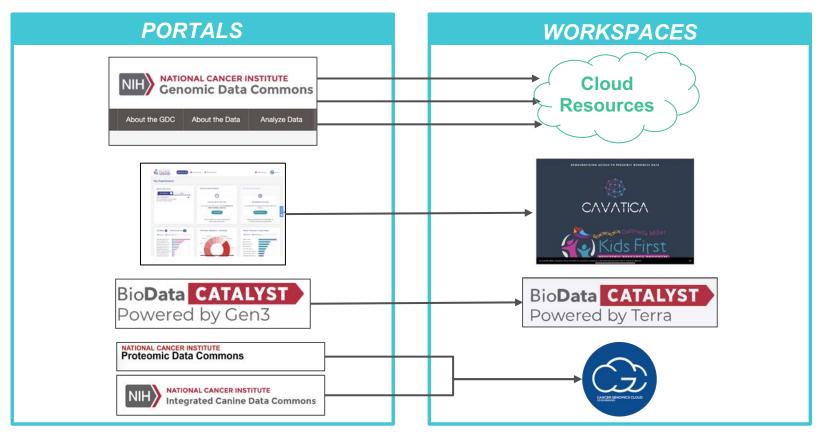
Extraordinary growth of data... in just 4 NIH platforms (AnVIL, BioData Catalyst, CRDC, and GMKF) we see ~8PB of data accessible covering ~600K participants





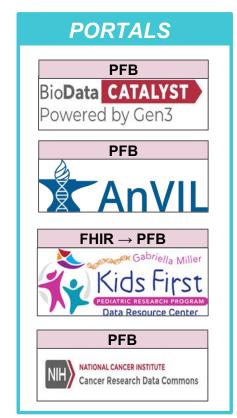
Data Silos & FAIR Systems Interoperation

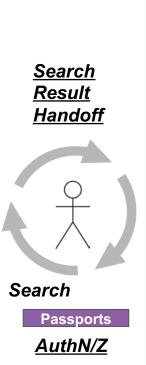
Data portals connect (intra-IC) with analysis systems (workspaces)

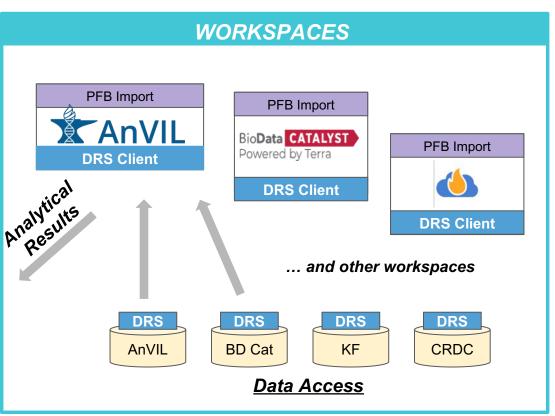


NCPI Vision for FAIR Systems Interop

Data portals connect to any workspaces (inter-IC), workspace access data (inter-IC)







NCPI Systems Interop by the Numbers

Collectively, we have achieved improved interoperability in 2020-21 across multiple systems through **PFB/manifests**, **GA4GH DRS**, and **GA4GH Passports** (**RAS**).

Mid-2021 Results

Search Handoff: PFB, manifests

4 portals,
~581K subjects

Data Access: GA4GH DRS1.1

4 DRS Servers ~7.6PB of data

Auth: RAS for AuthN

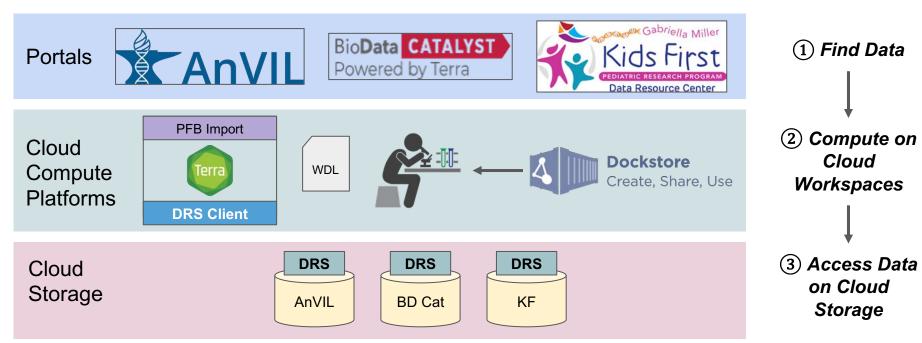
RAS GA4GH Passports





Researcher Use Cases - An NCPI Success Story

Researchers are using NCPI systems through GA4GH standards e.g. <u>Use Case #7</u>: Tim Majarian's cross dataset analysis for Congenital Heart Disease



Data Biosphere encourages the use of GA4GH API standards to facilitate work across Data Biosphere implementations



We now see an ecosystem of platforms that support the next generation of biomedical research using Data Biosphere principles:

Modularity: Many components exist and build platforms like Terra

Community Focus: Many groups collaborate together

Openness: Many projects use Open Source approaches

Standards Adoption: Many projects use interoperability standards

Thank You!









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For More Information...

https://www.databiosphere.org

Projects using Data Biosphere principles:

- AnVIL Portal
- BioData Catalyst Portal
- HCA Data Portal Human Cell Atlas
- LungMAP2 DCC

Tools:

- Dockstore
- Broad Methods Repository

Workspaces:

Terra Featured Workspaces