

Open Science: A Perspective NSF CI4MF

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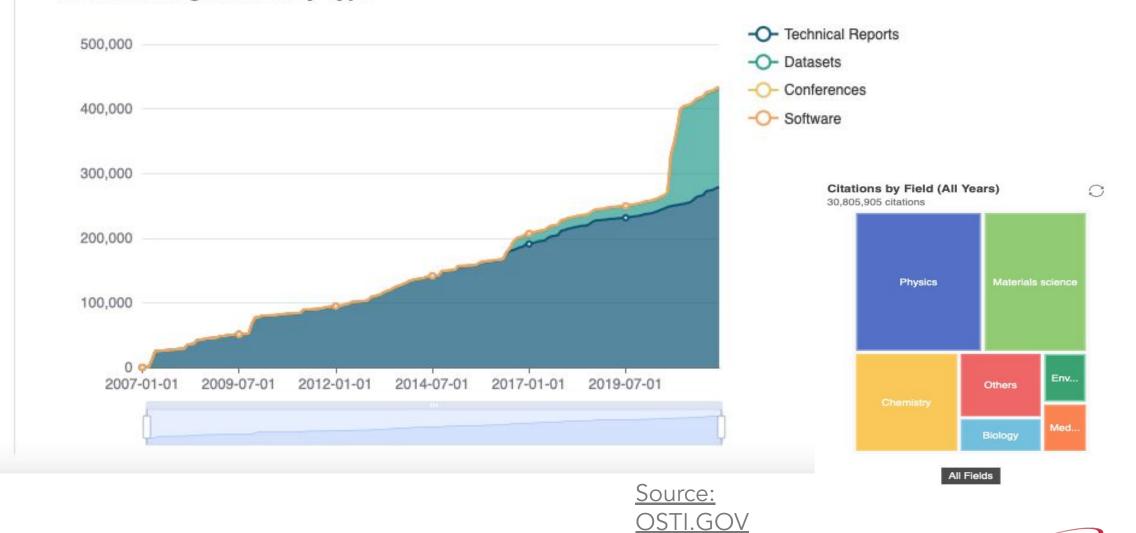
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The Impact of Persistent Identifiers

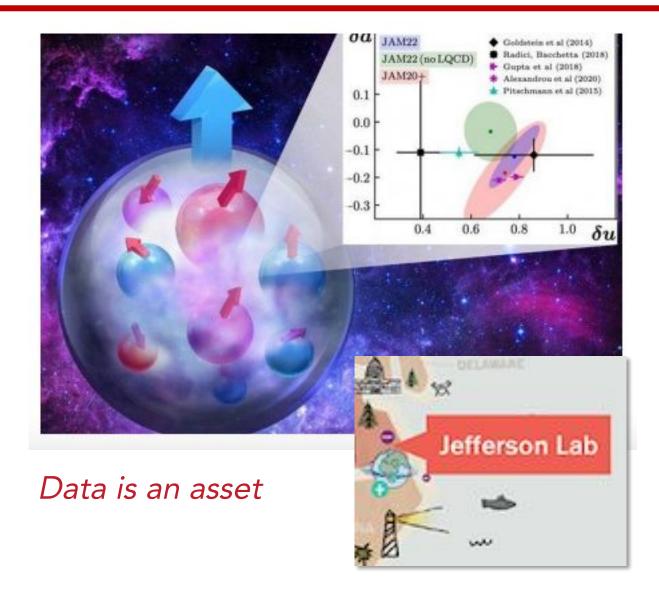
Total DOI Registration by Type





Nuclear Structure and Data

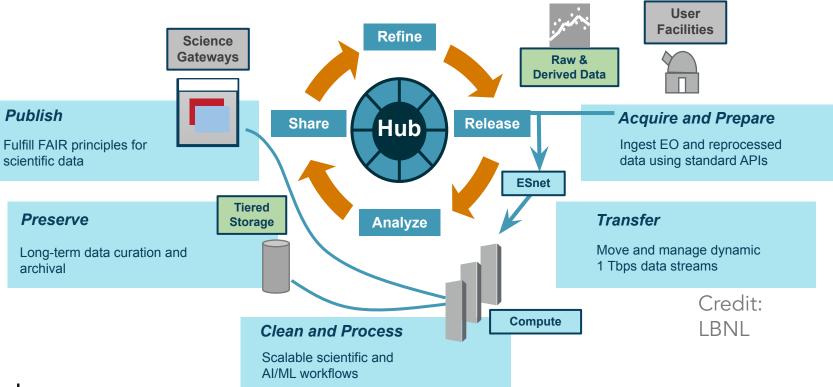
- Answering many scientific questions in Nuclear Physics is inherently integrative
- Quantum Chromodynamics is the fundamental theory describing the strong force
 - At the scale of a proton
 - Not analytically calculable
 - Not tractable by single experimental measurements
 - Extracting information is an inverse problem over multiple data sources
- Growing recognition in the NP science community of the importance of data management and stewardship





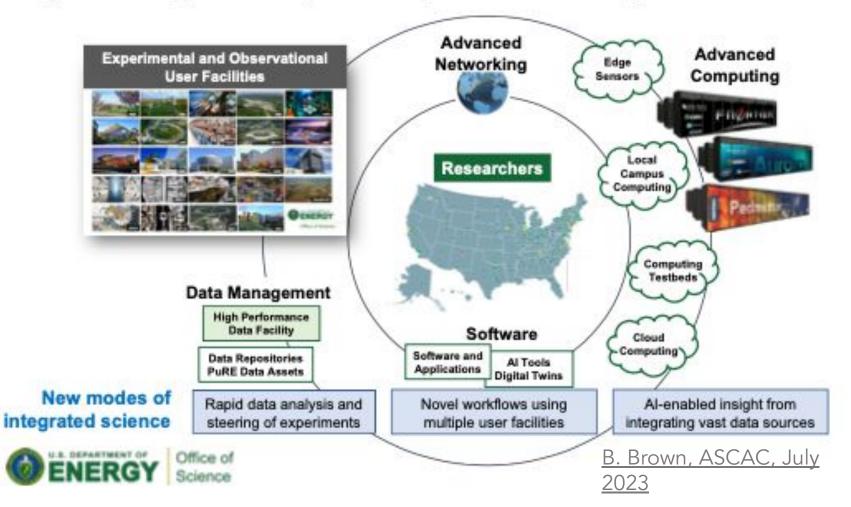
Path Forward: Data Life Cycle, IRI, and HPDF

- Different scientific disciplines are in different places
 - Data policies concerning ownership of data
 - Open access
 (beyond publication datasets)
- DOE Labs focus on science and technology
 - Community recognition of value is critical for uptake
- Articulation of the data life cycle promotes consistency of approach





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High Performance Data Facility

HPDF is set to become the newest high-performance computing resource provided through the DOE's Advanced Scientific Computing Research program:

- The HPDF project was announced Oct 16, 2023
- A distributed facility with a hub-and-spoke architecture that meets or exceeds the science-driven needs outlined in the 2023 DOE Integrated Research Infrastructure Architectural Blueprint and earlier ASCR reports
- A partnership between Thomas Jefferson National Accelerator Facility and Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory. Jefferson Lab will be the HPDF director, with the lead infrastructure in Newport News



The HPDF mission: To enable and accelerate scientific discovery by delivering state-of-the-art data management infrastructure, capabilities, and tools. HPDF will provide leadership in the stewardship of the scientific data life cycle and will advance DOE's and <u>the Biden Administration's commitment to public access to scientific data</u> and FAIR data.

