

Session 2

Content, Creation, Communication, Copyrights

2:45 – 4:15 pm



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- 5. Giovanna Di Marzo Serugendo, Prof. Univ. Geneva
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What is CONTENT?

Start with "bricks and mortar" of the Information Society: data/open data/open public data

Data => Information => Knowledge Looking for added **value**:

- (e)Democracy
- Insights in business, society, culture...
- Innovation

- ...





Smarter Citizens

Through Open Data?



What cities start with?

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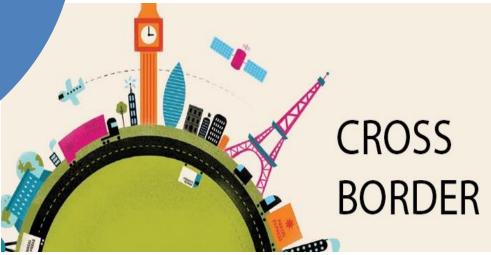
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Citadel ... on the Move Apps

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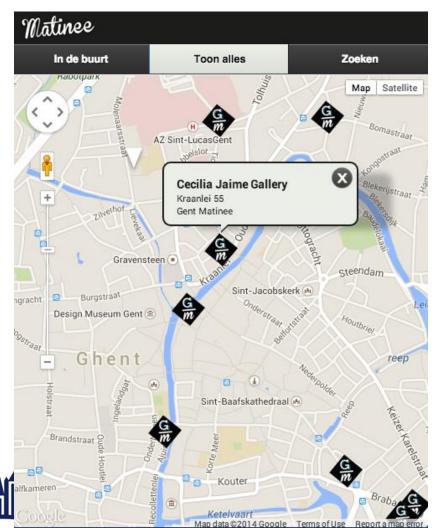
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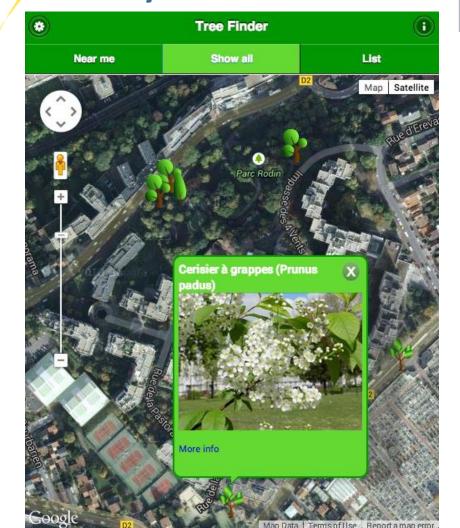


Apps Made with Citadel

Gent Art Galleries



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Apps Made with Citadel

Prague for Mams/Dads & Kids

- Playgrounds
- Barrier-free metro access
 - Pharmacies
- Smoke-free restaurants and cafés





Citadel Results: Network

More than 55 Associate Cities & Local Authorities using Citadel

























ROMA CAPITALE











OpenTransportNet

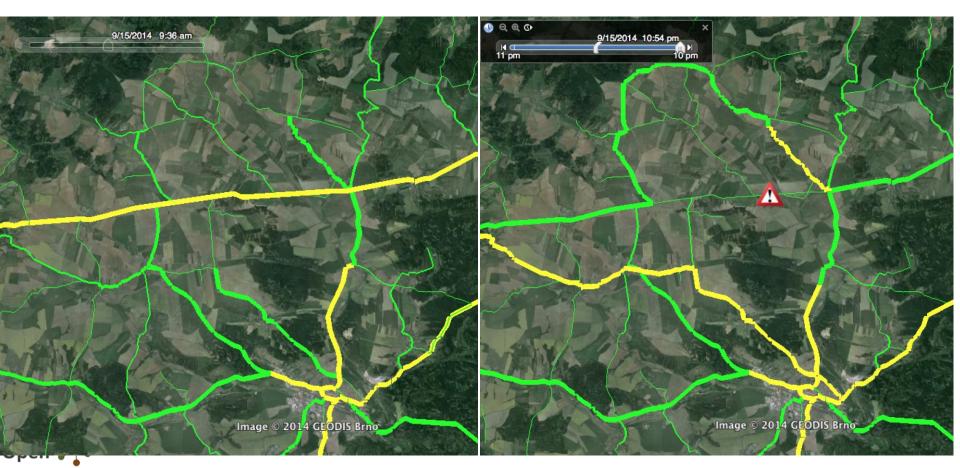


- Creates city geo-data portals
- Opens and visualises more complex and large amounts of geo-data
- Makes it easy for innovators to create new services
- Focused on transport-related data
- Tested in Antwerp (BE), Issy-les-Moulineaux (FR),
 Birmingham (UK) and Liberec (CZ)



OpenTransportNet: Traffic Volume Calculation

Traffic volume changes after a simulated accident





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Does eContent talk to the heart?

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Summary



Open Data

Intellectual Property Rights management



eContent & Service languages

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Arabic Lurkish Turkish Serbang Norwegian Serbang Serbanish Norwegian Serbanish Danish Dutch
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From eContent to Open Data

 Content and services sometimes are built on top of existing data sets, more than ten years ago the European Commission created a framework to improve the added value reuse of public data sets.



The recently emerged keyword "Open Data" represents one of the nowadays'
challenges. Institutions and companies are investing time and resources in order
to turn such a concept into reality.

Open Data

Open data refers to the idea that certain data should be freely available for use and re-use.

Dealing with Open Data we must take into consideration, among the others, two main aspects:

- the public body can legally dispose of the processed data using them freely and eventually re-firing them as it may consider useful?
- How it can be wise to behave in managing their rights?

European Regulations

- "The Directive on the re-use of public sector information provides a common legal framework for a European market for government-held data (public sector information). It is built around two key pillars of the internal market: transparency and fair competition." (PSI)
- Directive 2003/98/CE 17 Nov 2003 GUCE n L 345 del 31 Dec 2003 also known as PSI Directive is the Reference document in the field of Public Bodies data re-use in the European Union
- This Directive aims to facilitate the "creation of products and services in information content, based on public sector documents, extended to the whole community, to promote the effective use across national borders, the use of public sector documents due to private companies, in order to obtain value-added products and services and to limit distortions of competition on the market.
- It focuses on the economic aspects of re-use of information rather than on the access of citizens to information. It encourages the Member States to make as much information available for re-use as possible. It addresses material held by public sector bodies in the Member States, at national, regional and local levels, such as ministries, state agencies, municipalities, as well as organisations funded for the most part by or under the control of public authorities (e.g. meteorological institutes). The Directive covers written texts, databases, audio files and film fragments; it does not apply to the educational, scientific, broadcasting and cultural sectors.
- Directive 2013/37/UE 26 June2013 revision of the Directive has been adopted by the Union legislator. Member States now have 2 years to transpose the provisions of the revised Directive into national law. In July 2014, the Commission published guidelines to help the Member States transpose the revised rules and to indicate best practice in several fields of importance for the re-use of public sector information.
- Directives put obligations only on Member States. Therefore the Commission has adopted a separate decision to allow re-use of its own documents going beyond the rules of the PSI Directive.

DIGITAL AGENDA FOR EUROPE Implementation of the directive

13 Member States have adopted specific PSI re-use measures:

Belgium (Federal, Flanders, Walloon, French, German, Brussels) •

Austria

Cyprus

Denmark

Germany

Slovenia

Hungary

Greece

Ireland

9 memer states adapted their regulations

3 member stated used previous laws

Bulgaria

Italy

Croatia

Luxembourg

Czech Republic

Malta

Estonia

Romania

Finland

Spain

France

Latvia

Sweden

Lithuania

United Kingdom

Netherlands

Poland

Portugal

Slovak Republic

Ownership, Intellectual Property, Privacy, etc.

All the Public Bodies are mainly concerned about data ownership, intellectual property, privacy.

These questions take us to directly refer to aspects ranging between:

- the origin of the data set (responsible of the project, data providers, harvesting procedure, ..)
- the procedure activated in order to collect them at the time
 (who did the harvesting, information type, etc)
- the intellectual rights ownership and transfer (who is the actual owner, which rights have been transfered, etc)
- protection of sensitive data and related citizens' privacy issues
- statistic confidentiality (process to make data anonymous)







Privacy Issues

Release and re-use of public bodies datasets may impact citizens' privacy.

- Public domain data (datasets)
- Sensitive data

Personal information represent a wide range of data they include any data concerning any identifiable individual and in some countries applies even to companies if their data may involve individuals.

Typical sensitive data are: Name, Surname, private address, phone, VAT and Social Security numbers, email, car registration plate and even photo and voice recording.

Personal data in addition means physical, physiologic, psychic, economic, social and cultural identity.

Off-limits data are the ones pertaining the intimate sphere of the individual: racial or ethnic origins, religious or philosophical beliefs, political issues, enrolment in political parties, associations plus health conditions, sexual behaviours and more

My data belongs to me

"Internet has a huge memory. Pictures, data and personal information will be stored, sold, duplicated and spread before you can utter the words "My data belongs to me". But what about the human right of data privacy? This issue will generate legal, technological and moral discussions for years to come, when actions need to be taken."







Internet Content & Services



• ICT is stimulating changes in the way most people earn their incomes; altering the balance between our roles as consumer and producers; changing the way we educate succeeding generation and train ourselves; changing the fruition of world's cultural heritage; transforming the delivery of health care; altering the way we govern ourselves; changing the way we form communities; altering the way we obtain and communicate information; contributing to bridge some cultural or physical gaps; and modifying pattern of activity among the elderly.

In recent times the digital domain, once strictly populated by professional users and computer scientists, open up to former digitally divided. Technology is evolving toward a mature "calm" phase, "users" are overlapping more and more "citizens" and they consider technology and eServices as an everyday commodity, to buy a ticket, to meet a medical doctor, to access weather forecast even to initiate "social" relation.





• How such a new wave influenced cultural diversity and languages? Till what extent eContent and Services are available in local languages? Is the Internet a melting pot creating a new lingua franca the "Engternet"? After different waves jeopardising cultural diversity such as the different aspects of globalisation including global markets and infrastructures the Internet and related services are a potential silver bullet to kill diversities. This aspect takes us to carefully consider the importance to preserve "diversity", especially in the digital age. Which is the real value of diversity?

Communication

• We all know that the world population today is bigger than the number of people that lived on the planet earth since the human race appeared, but incredibly today is easier to disseminate ideas and content through the planet reaching individuals. This is one of the effects of the global inter-communication in the digital era. Moreover global software tools are unleashing everyday creativity no regards about citizenship, language, gender or census.



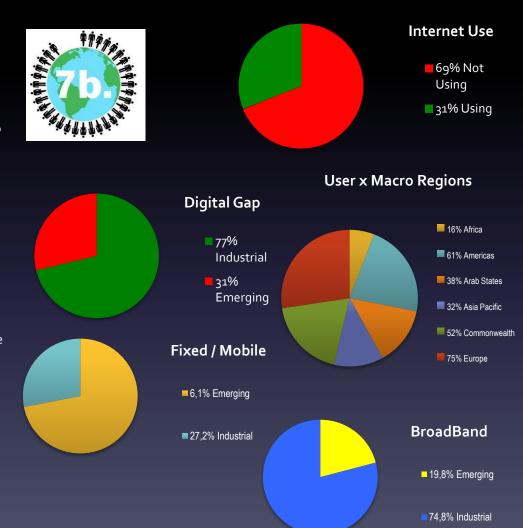
- On one hand the digital age is enabling better opportunities to exploit local cultures and knowledge due to minorities, on the other hand such a "global village" jeopardizes minorities and local cultures playing the role of standardization agent.
- A kind of English language, the one generated by spelling and grammar checkers, and translators is still placed in pole position but very close we find Chinese language quickly improving its ranking.



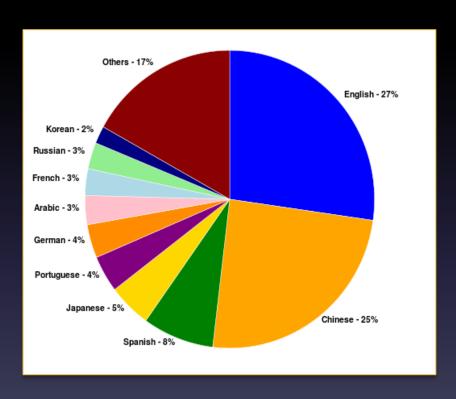


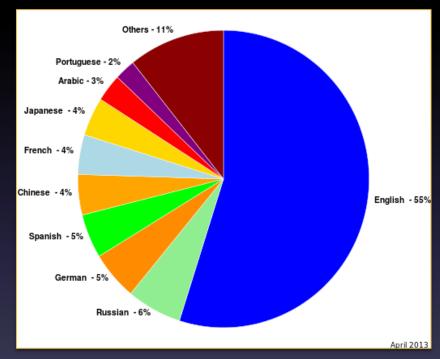
Citizens and Languages

- Let's get a little bit into figures; accordingly with the latest International Telecommunication Union (ITU) survey 2014 on a world population round 7,1 billion we find a 61% of people not using at all the Internet and 39% of Internet active users where the gap between developing and developed countries is 31% to 77%. If we consider the subdivision by macro-regions of the world we find in 2013, again thanks to ITU surveys, Africa 16%, Americas 61%, Arab States 38%, Asia Pacific 32%, Commonwealth 52% and Europe 75%.
- More interesting are figures about Internet subscription subdivided by region subdivided by fixed or mobile connections. We find in 2013 and average value of 9.8% for fixed broadband line subscribers. In developed word this figure is 27.2% while in developing world is 6.1%. If we switch to wireless broadband the situation is quite different. The average value is 29.5% where 74.8% is due to developed world and 19.8% to developing world.
- The presence of different languages on the web may be summarized as W₃Techs.com found in 2014, they ranked the first 36 languages but we can limit our insight to the first ten.

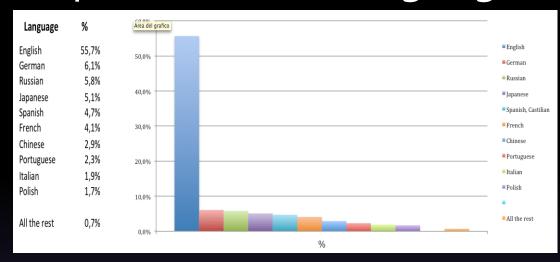


Internet Users By Language / Web Languages





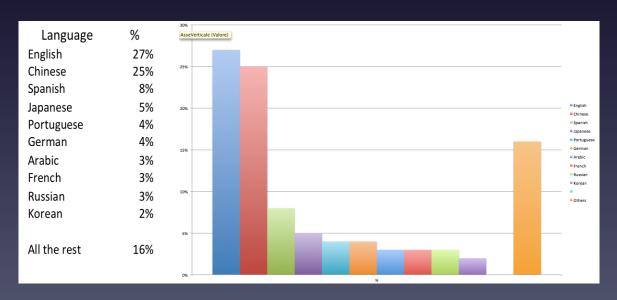
Top 10 On Line Languages



The first ten content languages for websites as of 12 March 2014

Global Internet Languages

"Number of Internet Users by Language", Internet World Stats, Miniwatts Marketing Group, 31 May 2011, accessed 22 April 2012 - explanations on the methodologies used in the survey http://w3techs.com/technologies



New languages, new formats

New devices and communication standards are inspiring new languages built on abbreviations, phonetic equivalences, graphic signs and emoticons, will the 140 chars tweet became the new structure of verses?





Smart phones and tablets are breaking time and space barriers including formerly divided people in the emerging cultural phenomenon. This is true both for young generation but even for elderly people that find tablets and smart phones more user friendly than "old" computers

Digital technology is offering new ways to express creativity in different fields: music, images, videos, physical objects and more, enabling young generation to express their feeling and contribute to the creative industries.



mother tongue

"If you talk to a man in a language he understands, that goes to his head. If you talk to him in his language, that goes to his heart"

[Nelson Mandela]

Final remarks

• Open data, availability, ownership, IPR



Privacy and personal information



eContent & Services in local languages





Content, Creation, and Communications Understanding The Value

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Why is Content Important?

- 65% of Americans are dissatisfied with how government works (Gallup Poll, 2013)
- 70% of Americans don't trust government to do the right thing (Pew Research Center, 2013), and;
- 85% of Americans are frustrated with government (Pew)
- 61% of the world population do not trust government (Edelman Trust Index, 2014)



OPEN GOVERNMENT

Since his first full day in office, President Obama has prioritized making government more open and accountable and has taken substantial steps to increase citizen participation, collaboration, and transparency in government.

Data.gov, the central site for U.S. Government data, is an important part of the Administration's overall effort to open government.

Open Data in the United States

A large number of cities, counties, and states have open data sites.

- Cities.Data.gov
- Counties.Data.gov
- States.Data.gov

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Download the full list of Open Data Sites in the following formats: [CSV] | [EXCEL]

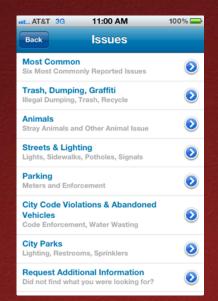
A number of local governments in the United States have launched their own sites with access to machine-readable data.

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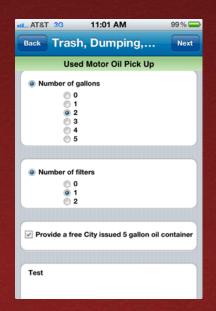














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E-GOVERNMENT

King County, Wash.'s Open Data Turned Into Real-Seattle-based county to make hundreds of data sets available Time Bus Tracking App

Part of open data in King County, Wash., Creates Residential Parking Calculator

The Right Size Parking Calculator estimates parking demand down to a single parcel of BY NEWS STAFF / MAY 3, 2013





Cities often overbuild on parking. Why? Because that's the way it's been done for years -- and because residential developers fear not having enough parking.

But in the state of Washington, the King County Metro Transit aganay has been working on a





What Do Citizens Really Want?

- Read and absorb government data?
- More information on what government does for them?
- Want more interactive apps and websites?
- More information about city services?
- Messages from elected leaders?



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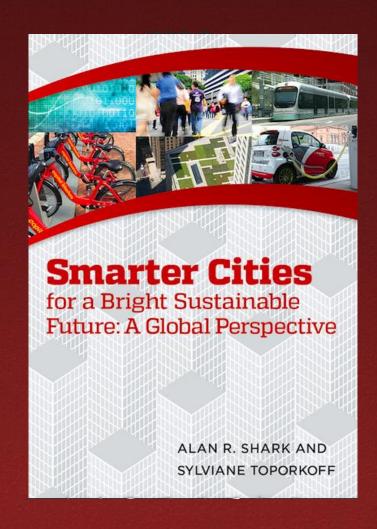


Citizens Do Want....

- Citizen-centric meaningful information (not data)
- Accurate transportation information, schedules, and interactive maps.
- Transact most business online or through apps.
- Restaurant health ratings and closures.
- Really be heard on policy issues.
- Online voting.
- To trust government; administratively and politically.



Available Resources





Public Technology Institute

1420 Prince Street, 3rd Floor

Alexandria, VA 22314

United States

Contact: ashark@pti.org

PTI: www.pti.org



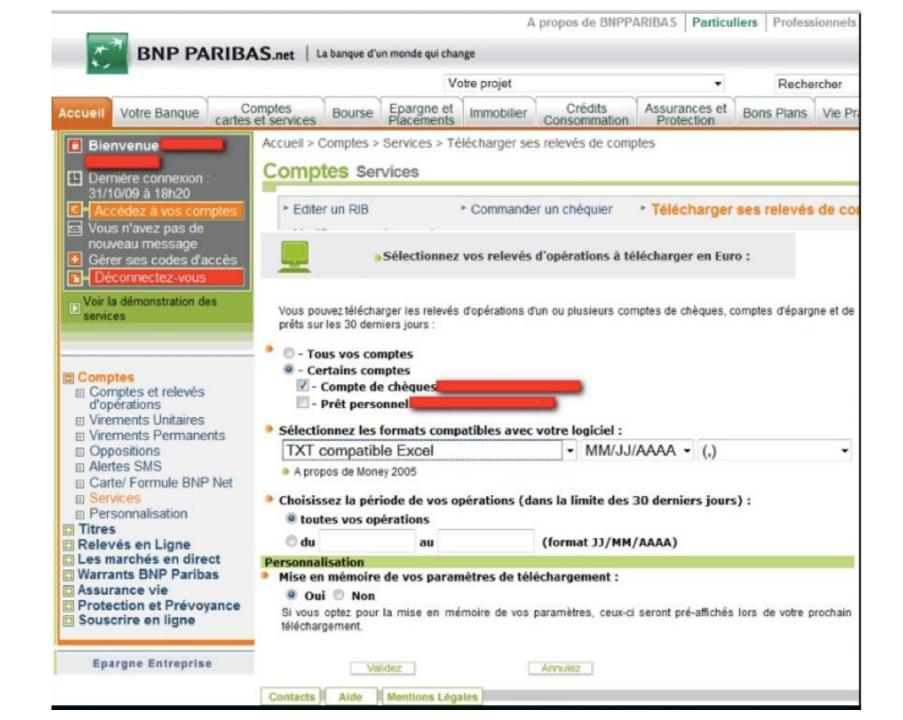




How to create value from data?

Stéphanie Bacquere

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UPGRADE NOW!

5 PRINCIPLES



ORGANIZE SPRINTS



GATHER THE KEY
TALENTS



WORK CLOSELY TOGETHER



PROTOTYPE AT EVERY STAGE



CONTRIBUTE COLLECTIVELY

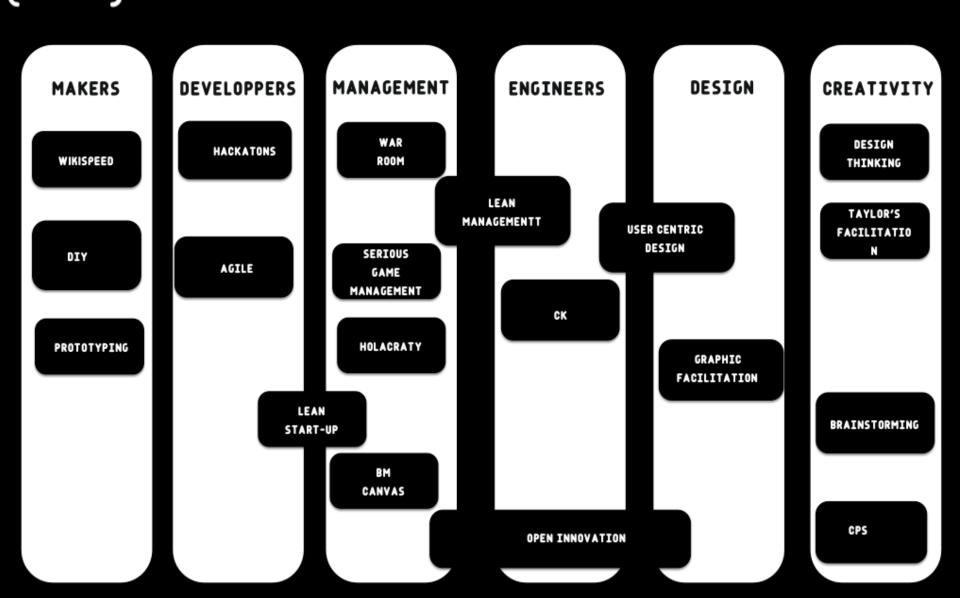






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CONCEPTUAL BACKGROUND





GROUND BACKGROUND

CONCEPTION
OF PRODUCTS AND
SERVICES







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LAUNCHING OF COLLABORATIVE PROJECT









RESPOND TO A CALL
TO RFP







CONSTRUCTION
OF STRATEGIC VISION









CREATION OF COLLABORATIVE SPACE





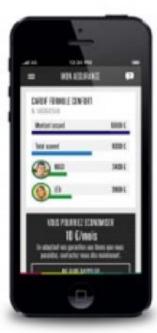












Makestorming has enabled us to accelerate our projects, to bring e real component of innovation but most of all to motivate our teams by making them create the solution»

Héloïse Lauret

Innovation director at BNP Paribas Cardif



STOP PLANNING 5 YEARS!

FOCUS ON A CONCRETE PROJECT

WORK DIFFERENTLY

MAKE IT A SUCCESS!

GO VIRAL





Innovation and social media: a "media based" golden age?

Patrick-Yves Badillo

Prof. Univ. Geneva and Director Medi@LAB

THE TEAM



SMAshIng (Social Media and Innovation) is an International Research Project between Switzerland, Australia and Luxembourg





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Research scope and partners

Quantitative Survey
Sample of over de 150
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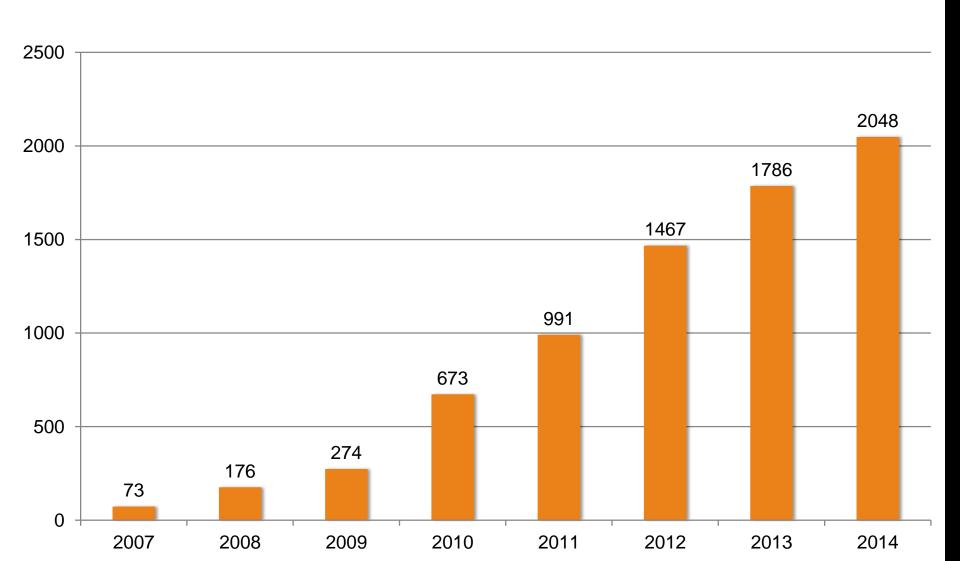
- example
 - Chief Innovation Officer
 - Responsible Innovation & Strategic partnerships

- Qualitative Survey
- Maersk
- World Bank
- INSEAD
- Kurt Salmon
- Groupe Bollore
- Eä**sy**jet – Medimaps group – Ai**c L**iquide
 - Orange
 - Standard Chart, Bank

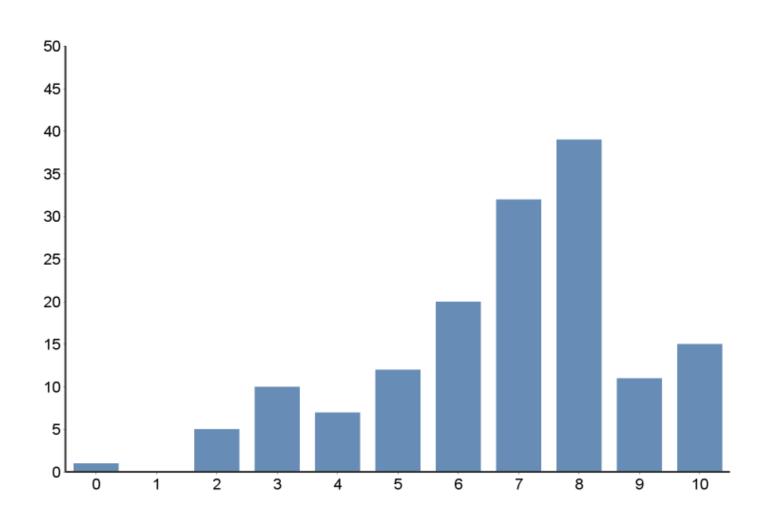
- Case Studies
- Groupe Bollore
- Medimaps
- NDA

Partnerships with start-up incubators & ecosystem players

INNOVATION ET RÉSEAUX SOCIAUX



On a scale from 0-10, how likely are Social Networks to foster Innovation?



Hypothesis resulting from empirical research: survey with over 150 Innovation professionals

- Digital Paradox Innovation not leveraged to its full potential since less cross fertilization between heterogonous actors (due to clustering amongst homogenous groups)
- Internal social networks behave differently from public social networks, clear dichotomy success versus failure, very little middle ground
- Specific functionalities such as Video perceived as key for fostering innovation (YouTube, internal social network for large multinational group based on videos)
- Millenials/Generation Y uses social media differently than all other generations combined, thus different innovation patterns
- Social Network and Innovation patterns strongly influenced by company culture



Participatory platforms for democracy and engagement

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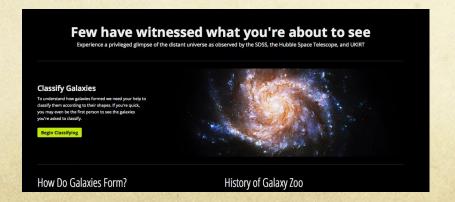
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Collaboration, participation, engagement

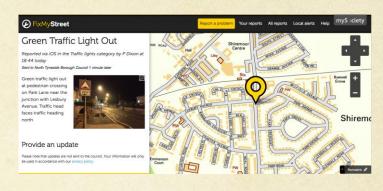
Information sharing



Citizen as a scientist



Citizen as a sensor



Democratic engagement

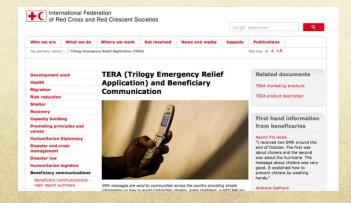


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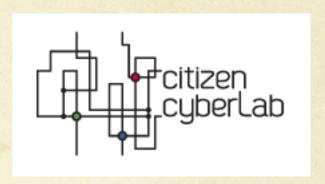
Web based platforms Social Media



Mobile phones



Crowdsourcing platforms



Open Source Platforms / Democracy



Platforms for democracy and engagement

Voting tools / e-signature tools



Preferential Voting and Opinions



Voting advice



Information, conversation, vote



Cross-cutting Aspects / Issues

Ethics Issues / Risks

- Privacy and DataProtection
- Freedom of expression
- Surveillance
- Manipulations by government (propaganda)
- Transparency

Platforms for democracy

- Aggregation of opinions
- O Preferential vote
- Collaboration instead of actual participation

Usage Issues

- Cultural aspects
- O Digital divide
- Lack of incentives

Vision for the future - How to go further?

What Requirements?

- O Open source software
- Extreme citizen science: collaborate, define problem, analyse
- O Shaping and designing policies: citizen as a policy maker
- O Incentives (e.g. laws/policies brought to parliament)
- Ethics and privacy

What Research Aspects?

- Emerging trends in discussion
- Informed decisions involving expert advice
- Ethics and privacy by design



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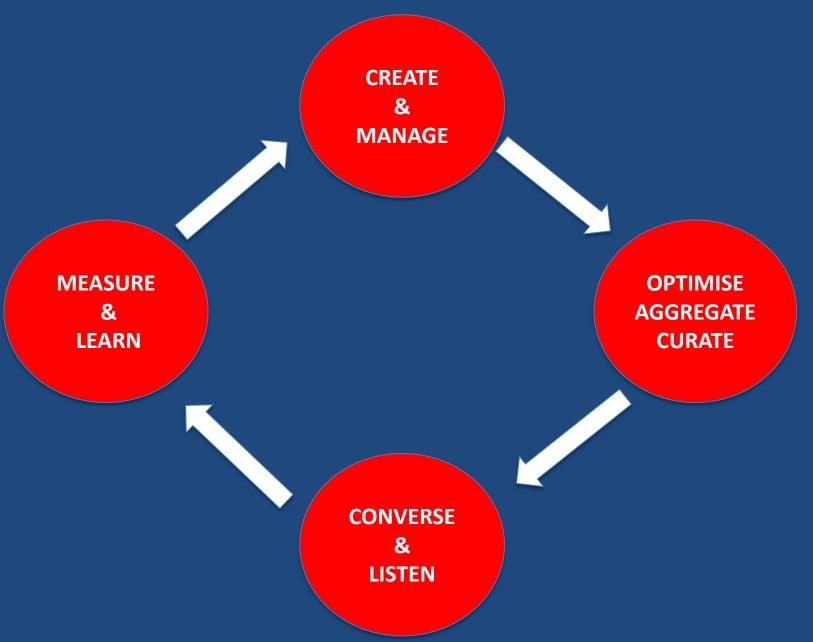
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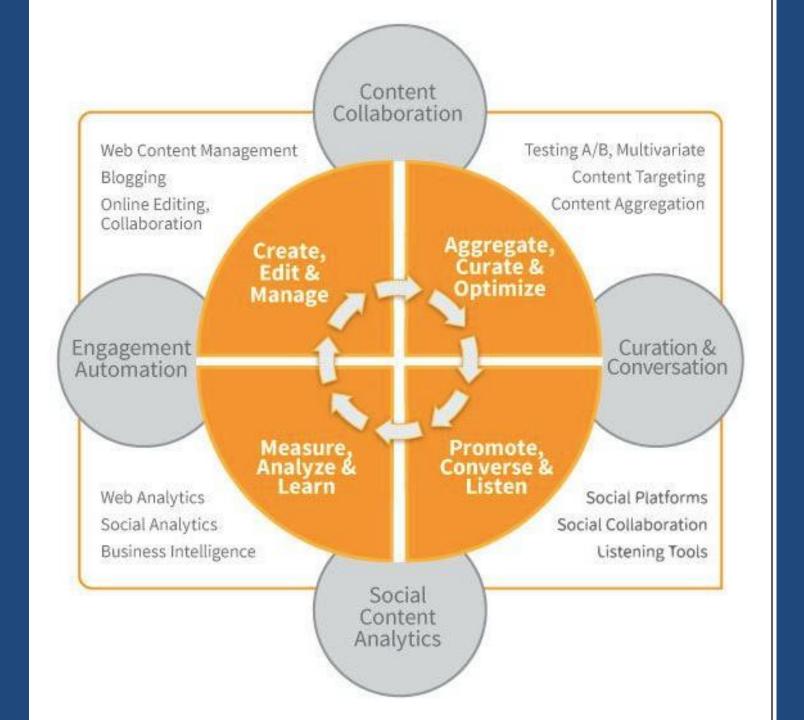
10 QUESTIONS EVERY RESILIENT COMMUNITY SHOULD ASK

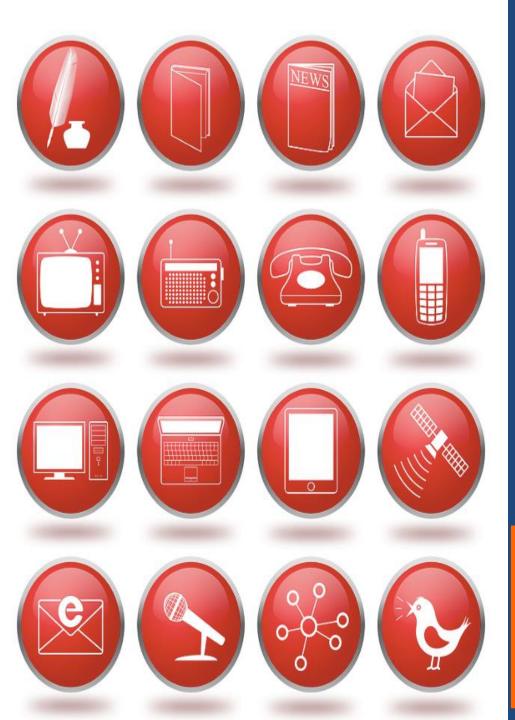
- 1. What kind of data is important to our organization?
- 2. Have we prioritized our data?
- 3. How is data currently accessible to employees during a crisis? What can we do to improve?
- 4. What location based solutions already exist to start addressing my problem?
- 5. What role does technology play and what's our technology roadmap?
- 6. How often are we planning and preparing for a crisis?

- 7. How do we become more agile and proactive to address complex problems our community faces?
- 8. How have we encouraged collaboration? Have we engaged the right stakeholders to discuss how to become more resilient?
- 9. What are the biggest threats to our community? Environmental, infrastructure, transportation, climate change, other? How do we mitigate the threats?
- 10. What kinds of opportunities exist for us?

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Hello City Folk!

There are plenty of ways we humans resemble Goldilocks, always swaying between extremes. But perhaps nowhere is the Goldilocks syndrome more evident than in our retalionship with water. We need enough water to drink and enough for the plants and animals that we eat. We obviously also use water to bathe and to keep our homes clean, as a way to transport goods and people, and to dispose of our own waste. Too little water is disastrous and can kill both ourselves and the plants and animals we depend on. But too much water can be just as lethal.

Among the major challenges in dealing with global warming is that it is expected to make already dry places drier and already wet places wetter, leaving far fewer places with the ideal amount. This week, in addition to other Smart Cities news, we'll look at how Rotterdam, Buenos Aires, Harare and Cairo are planning to survive as the wet get wetter and the dry get drier.



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Humanities 2.0 in Venice: The e-Museum of Medical Science

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The Venetian museum of Medical Science

- Venice is one of the worldwide cities that best represents, in its secular history, innovation, challenge, creativity, sustainability.
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- ❖ Venice is also the summit of a culture, an art and a science like no other.
- ❖ Landmarks of this priceless value are those which refer to San Marco: the Basilica, the Bell Tower, the San Marco Square, and near to the border of the lagoon, the ancient Scuola Grande of San Marco (SGSM).
- * This school, that has been for centuries the most powerful private organization in Venice, is today a very important museum centre for the medical science history.
- * This historical pole of human sciences that has accumulated culture for seven centuries, today, thanks to technological innovation, can also spread it and multiply it with the opportunities of the network, respecting the compatibility of this complex place.





From Open Data to Linked Open Data

❖ To fully benefit from Open Data, it is crucial to put information and data into a context that creates new knowledge and enables powerful services and applications. As LOD facilitates innovation and knowledge creation from interlinked data, it is an important mechanism for information management and integration.



❖ 5 Stars Model

- * Information is available on the Web (any format) under an open license
- ** Information is available as structured data (e.g. Excel instead of an image scan of a table)
- *** Non-proprietary formats are used (e.g. CSV instead of Excel)
- **** URI identification is used so that people can point at individual data
- ***** Data is linked to other data to provide context
- * The power of linked open data
- ❖ Linked Data?
- * Why should we link data on the web and how do we do it?









Linked open data for cultural heritage

Linked Open Data (LOD) projects are happening all around the world, expanding the way that we access cultural heritage. Libraries, museums, and archives are figuring out new ways to export their data in triples, integrate external linked datasets into their collections, and develop new interfaces for users to experience cultural heritage.



Several organizations and informal groups have made headway in developing new user interfaces that allow those interested in culture heritage to experience open and linked collections in new ways. Many of these projects are still at a proposal stage, but highlight the work that has yet to be done and the challenges that will have to be met in order to integrate linked open data into every cultural heritage users experience.





Humanities 2.0: Use Case

- ❖ Why is Linked Open Data important for Humanities 2.0 and its community?
- The goal of the LOD program is to publish its library data on the Web in a way that makes its semantic relationships available to other data sources. The SGSM describes linked data as the appropriate conceptual framework for achieving this goal.



❖ The SGSM will release a Linked Object Datasets comprised of 10,000 medical objects reflecting the evolution of cultural history of the Medical Science since1190 to 1850; It linked 5 datasets containing information about the historical medical-library, Archival documents of hospital since 1190, Museum of pathological anatomy, museum of medical instruments, and an eighteenth − century historical farmacy. The metadata, serialized in RDF-XML format, are available with a web service interface.





Project's steps























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| Metadating







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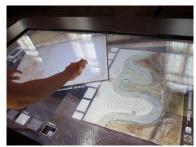
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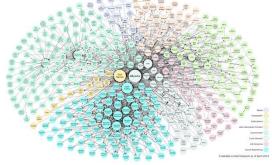
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LOD Application:

Tools for anatomical studies according to Vesalius and their link to the tools which are in the museum.



























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