Approaches to Making Data Citeable

Recommendations of the RDA Working Group

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Data Citation (Identification)

- Citing (identifying) data may seem easy
  - from providing a URL in a footnote
  - via providing a reference in the bibliography section
  - to assigning a PID (DOI, ARK, …) to dataset in a repository
- What's the problem?

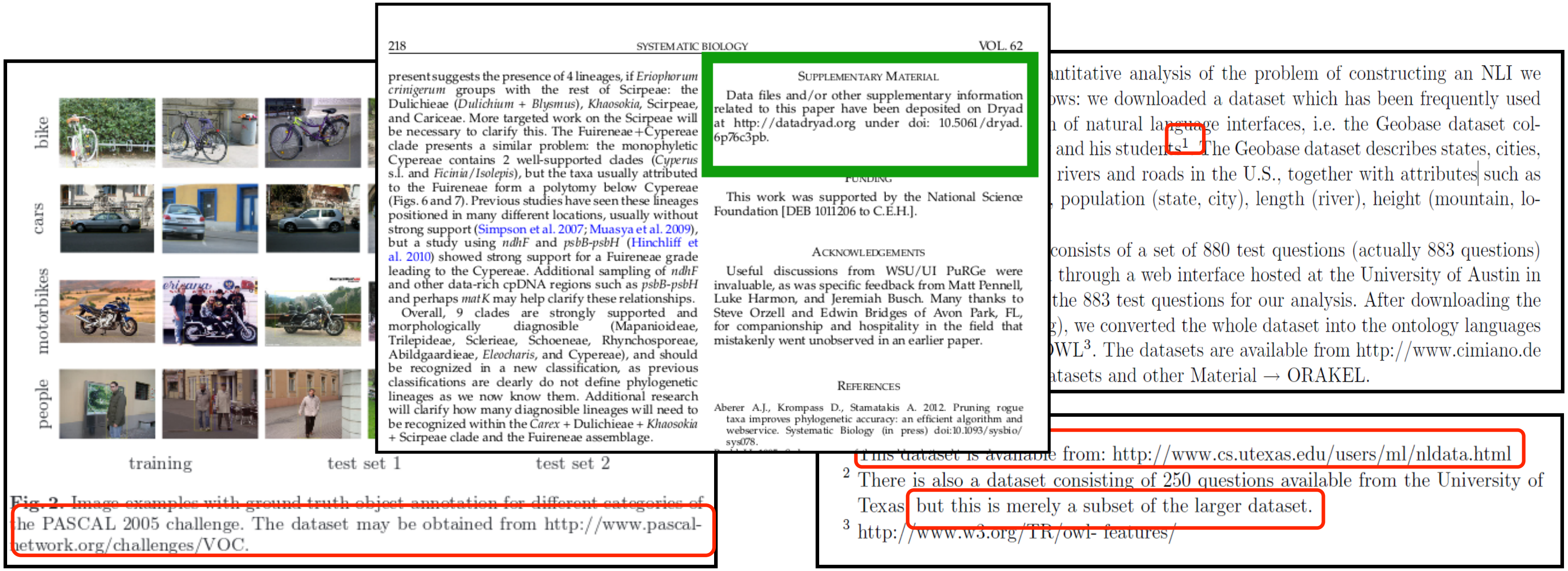

Fig. 2. Image examples with ground truth object annotation for different categories of he PASCAL 2005 challenge. The dataset may be obtained from http://www.pascal-etwork.org/challenges/VOC.

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present suggests the presence of 4 lineages, if *Eriophorum crinigerum* groups with the rest of Scirpeae: the Dulichieae (*Dulichium* + *Blysmus*), *Khaosokia*, Scirpeae, and Cariceae. More targeted work on the Scirpeae will be necessary to clarify this. The Fuireneae+Cypereae clade presents a similar problem: the monophyletic Cypereae contains 2 well-supported clades (*Cyperus* s.l. and *Ficinia/Isolepis*), but the taxa usually attributed to the Fuireneae form a polytomy below Cypereae (Figs. 6 and 7). Previous studies have seen these lineages positioned in many different locations, usually without strong support (Simpson et al. 2007; Muasya et al. 2009), but a study using *ndhF* and *psbB-psbH* (Hinchliff et al. 2010) showed strong support for a Fuireneae grade leading to the Cypereae. Additional sampling of *ndhF* and other data-rich cpDNA regions such as *psbB-psbH* and perhaps *matK* may help clarify these relationships.

Overall, 9 clades are strongly supported and morphologically diagnosible (Mapanioideae, Trilepideae, Sclerieae, Schoeneae, Rhynchosporeae, Abildgaardieae, *Eleocharis*, and Cypereae), and should be recognized in a new classification, as previous classifications are clearly do not define phylogenetic lineages as we now know them. Additional research will clarify how many diagnosible lineages will need to be recognized within the *Carex* + Dulichieae + *Khaosokia* + Scirpeae clade and the Fuireneae assemblage.

SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIAL

Data files and/or other supplementary information related to this paper have been deposited on Dryad at http://datadryad.org under doi: 10.5061/dryad.6p76c3pb.

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[1] This dataset is available from: http://www.cs.utexas.edu/users/ml/nldata.html

[2] There is also a dataset consisting of 250 questions available from the University of Texas but this is merely a subset of the larger dataset.

[3] http://www.w3.org/TR/owl- features/

Citation of Dynamic Data

- Citable datasets have to be static
  - Fixed set of data, no changes:
    no corrections to errors, no new data being added
- But: (research) data is **dynamic**
  - Adding new data, correcting errors, enhancing data quality, …
  - Changes sometimes highly dynamic, at irregular intervals
- Current approaches
  - Identifying entire data stream, without any versioning
  - Using “accessed at” date
  - “Artificial” versioning by identifying batches of data (e.g. annual), aggregating changes into releases (time-delayed!)
- Would like to cite precisely the **data as it existed at certain point in time**, without delaying release of new data

Granularity of Data Citation

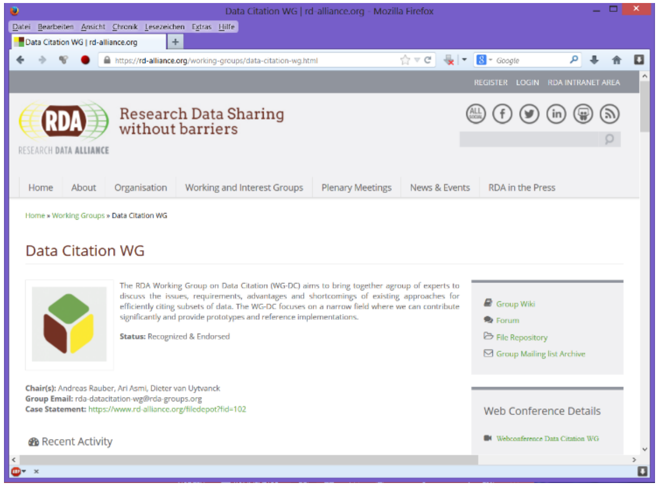
- What about the **granularity** of data to be cited?
  - Databases collect enormous amounts of data over time
  - Researchers use specific subsets of data
  - Need to identify precisely the subset used
- Current approaches
  - Storing a copy of subset as used in study -> scalability
  - Citing entire dataset, providing textual description of subset -> imprecise (ambiguity)
  - Storing list of record identifiers in subset -> scalability, not for arbitrary subsets (e.g. when not entire record selected)
- Would like to be able to cite precisely the **subset of (dynamic) data used** in a study

Data Citation – Requirements

- Dynamic data
  - corrections, additions, …
- Arbitrary subsets of data (granularity)
  - rows/columns, time sequences, …
  - from single number to the entire set
- Stable across technology changes
  - e.g. migration to new database
- Machine-actionable
  - not just machine-readable,
    definitely not just human-readable and interpretable
- Scalable to very large / highly dynamic datasets
  - but should also work for small and/or static datasets

RDA WG Data Citation

- Research Data Alliance
- WG on **Data Citation: Making Dynamic Data Citeable**
- WG officially endorsed in March 2014
  - Concentrating on the problems of **large, dynamic (changing) datasets**
  - Focus!
    Not: PID systems, metadata, citation string, attribution, …
  - Liaise with other WGs and initiatives on data citation (CODATA, DataCite, Force11, …)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Making Dynamic Data Citeable

Data Citation: Data + Means-of-access

- Data → time-stamped & versioned (aka history)

Researcher creates working-set via some interface:

- Access → **assign PID to QUERY**, enhanced with
  - **Time-stamping** for re-execution against versioned DB
  - **Re-writing** for normalization, unique-sort, mapping to history
  - **Hashing** result-set: verifying identity/correctness

  leading to landing page

S. Pröll, A. Rauber. **Scalable Data Citation in Dynamic Large Databases: Model and Reference Implementation.** In IEEE Intl. Conf. on Big Data 2013 (IEEE BigData2013), 2013
http://www.ifs.tuwien.ac.at/~andi/publications/pdf/pro_ieeebigdata13.pdf

Data Citation – Deployment

- Researcher uses workbench to identify subset of data
- Upon executing selection („download“) user gets
  - Data (package, access API, …)
  - PID (e.g. DOI) (Query is time-stamped and stored)
  - Hash value computed over the data for local storage
  - Recommended citation text (e.g. BibTeX)
- PID resolves to landing page
  - Provides detailed metadata, link to parent data set, subset,…
  - Option to retrieve **original data** OR **current version** OR **changes**
- Upon activating PID associated with a data citation
  - Query is re-executed against time-stamped and versioned DB
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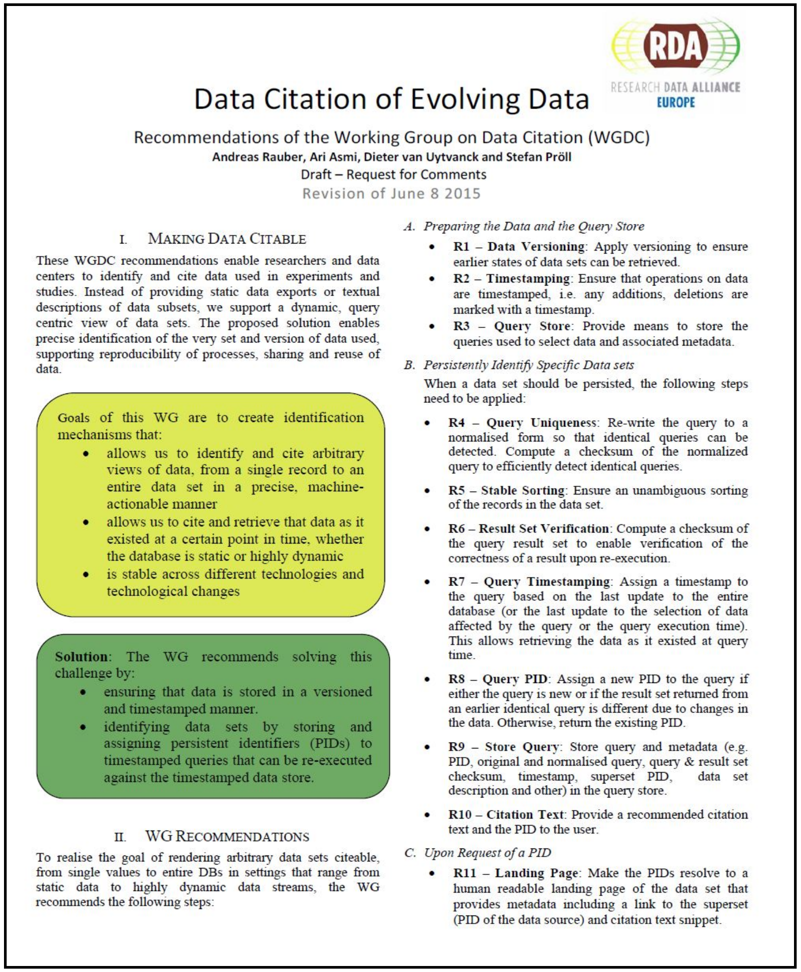
Data Citation – Recommendations

- 2-page flyer,
  more extensive doc to follow
- **14 Recommendations**
- Grouped into **4 phases**:
  - Preparing data and query store
  - Persistently identifying specific data sets
  - Upon request of a PID
  - Upon modifications to the data infrastructure
- History
  - First presented March 30 2015
  - Major revision after workshop April 20/21
  - Series of webinars
    (next: June 24, 18:00 CEST)



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Data Citation of Evolving Data

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Draft – Request for Comments

Revision of June 8 2015

I. Making Data Citable

These WGDC recommendations enable researchers and data centers to identify and cite data used in experiments and studies. Instead of providing static data exports or textual descriptions of data subsets, we support a dynamic, query centric view of data sets. The proposed solution enables precise identification of the very set and version of data used, supporting reproducibility of processes, sharing and reuse of data.

Goals of this WG are to create identification mechanisms that:

- allows us to identify and cite arbitrary views of data, from a single record to an entire data set in a precise, machine-actionable manner
- allows us to cite and retrieve that data as it existed at a certain point in time, whether the database is static or highly dynamic
- is stable across different technologies and technological changes

Solution: The WG recommends solving this challenge by:

- ensuring that data is stored in a versioned and timestamped manner.
- identifying data sets by storing and assigning persistent identifiers (PIDs) to timestamped queries that can be re-executed against the timestamped data store.

II. WG Recommendations

To realise the goal of rendering arbitrary data sets citeable, from single values to entire DBs in settings that range from static data to highly dynamic data streams, the WG recommends the following steps:

A. Preparing the Data and the Query Store

- **R1 – Data Versioning**: Apply versioning to ensure earlier states of data sets can be retrieved.
- **R2 – Timestamping**: Ensure that operations on data are timestamped, i.e. any additions, deletions are marked with a timestamp.
- **R3 – Query Store**: Provide means to store the queries used to select data and associated metadata.

B. Persistently Identify Specific Data sets

When a data set should be persisted, the following steps need to be applied:

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- **R10 – Citation Text**: Provide a recommended citation text and the PID to the user.

C. Upon Request of a PID

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Data Citation – Recommendations *(Draft, 2/4)*

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Note:
- R1 & R2 are already pretty much standard in many (RDBMS-) research databases
- Different ways to implement
- A bit more challenging for some data types (XML, LOD, …)

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- **R12 – Machine Actionability:** Make the landing page machine-actionable, allowing to retrieve the data set by re-executing the timestamped query

Data Citation – Recommendations

D) Upon Modifications to the Data Infrastructure

- **R13 – Technology Migration:** When data is migrated to a new representation (e.g. new database system, a new schema or a completely different technology), migrate also the queries and associated checksums

- **R14 – Migration Verification:** Verify successful query migration should, ensuring that queries can be re-executed correctly

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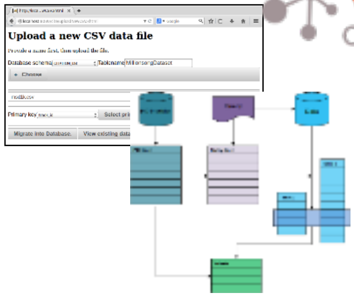
Benefits

- Retrieval of precise subset with minimal storage overhead
- Subset as cited or as it is now (including e.g. corrections)
- Query provides provenance information
- Checksums support verification
- Same principles applicable across all settings
  - Small and large data
  - Static and dynamic data
  - Different data representations (RDBMS, CSV, XML, LOD, …)
- Would work also for more sophisticated/general transformations on data

WG Pilots

- Pilot workshops and implementations by
  - Various EU projects (TIMBUS, SCAPE,…)
  - NERC (UK Natural Environment Research Council Data Centres)
  - ESIP (Earth Science Information Partners)
  - CLARIN (XML, Field Linguistics Transcriptions)
  - Virtual Atomic and Molecular Data Centre

- Prototype solutions for
  - SQL, CSV, XML (partially)
  - LOD/RDF, triple-store DBs in the queue
  - Distributed data



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Next Steps / Cross-WG

For “our” WG

- Policy guidelines:
  - How important is query uniqueness?
  - How to manage need to keep the query/subset private for some time?
- Beyond select/project
  - Can we also handle more complex transformations?
  - Boundary to storing entire processes? Link to research objects?
- Impact and specific challenges
  - Distributed data
  - Support for data schema migration
  - Analysis of overhead, trade-off’s, issues with hash computation, …

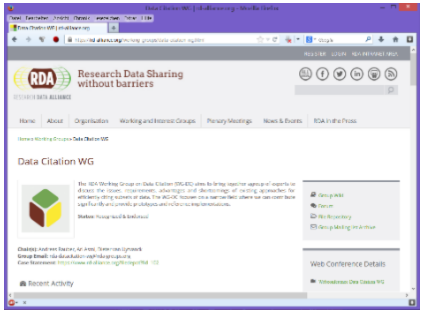
Next Steps / Cross-WG

Cross-WG

- Recommendation on machine-actionability:
  - How to encode landing page to achieve this consistently?
- Query Store:
  - What information to include?
  - How to represent this information in a consistent encoding?
- Citation text snippet:
  - What to recommend? How to cite?
- Domain-specific aspects
  - Further pilots, feedback, …
  - Establishing it as part f the infrastructure
  - And anything other WGs might need from us…

Join RDA and Working Group

If you are interested in joining the discussion, contributing a pilot, wish to establish a data citation solution, …



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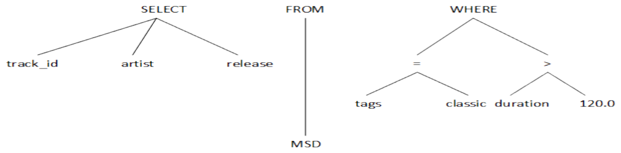
  - Website: https://rd-alliance.org/working-groups/data-citation-wg.html
  - Mailinglist: https://rd-alliance.org/node/141/archive-post-mailinglist
  - Web Conferences: https://rd-alliance.org/webconference-data-citation-wg.html
  - List of pilots: https://rd-alliance.org/groups/data-citation-wg/wiki/collaboration-environments.html

Thank you!



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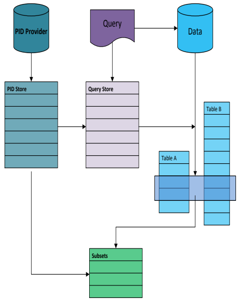

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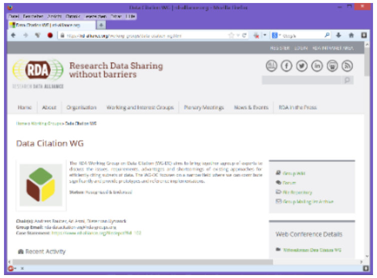

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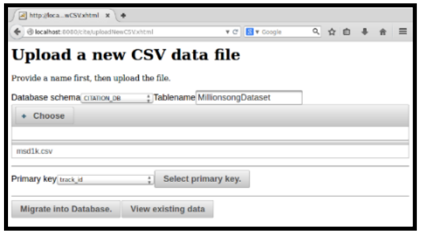

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Primary key track_id

Dynamic Data Citation - Pilots

Dynamic Data Citation for SQL Data

LNEC, MSD Implementation

SQL Prototype Implementation

- LNEC Laboratory of Civil Engineering, Portugal
- Monitoring dams and bridges
- 31 manual sensor instruments
- 25 automatic sensor instruments
- Web portal
  - Select sensor data
  - Define timespans
- Report generation
  - Analysis processes
  - LaTeX
  - publish PDF report

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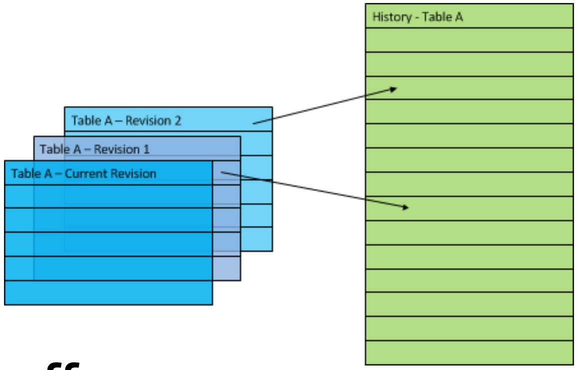
SQL Prototype Implementation

- Million Song Dataset
  http://labrosa.ee.columbia.edu/millionsong/
- Largest benchmark collection in Music Retrieval
- Original set provided by Echonest
- No audio, only several sets of features
  (16 – 1440 measurements/features per song)
- Harvested, additional features and metadata extracted and offered by several groups
  e.g. http://www.ifs.tuwien.ac.at/mir/msd/download.html
- Dynamics because of metadata errors, extraction errors
- Research groups select subsets by genre, audio length, audio quality,…

SQL Time-Stamping and Versioning

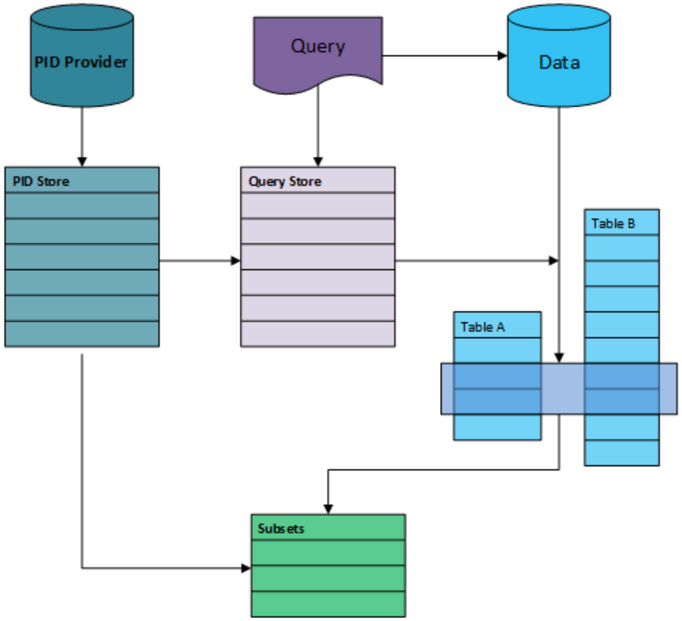
- Integrated
  - Extend original tables by temporal metadata
  - Expand primary key by record-version column
- Hybrid
  - Utilize history table for deleted record versions with metadata
  - Original table reflects latest version only
- Separated
  - Utilizes full history table
  - Also inserts reflected in history table



- Solution to be adopted depends on trade-off
  - Storage Demand
  - Query Complexity
  - Software adaption

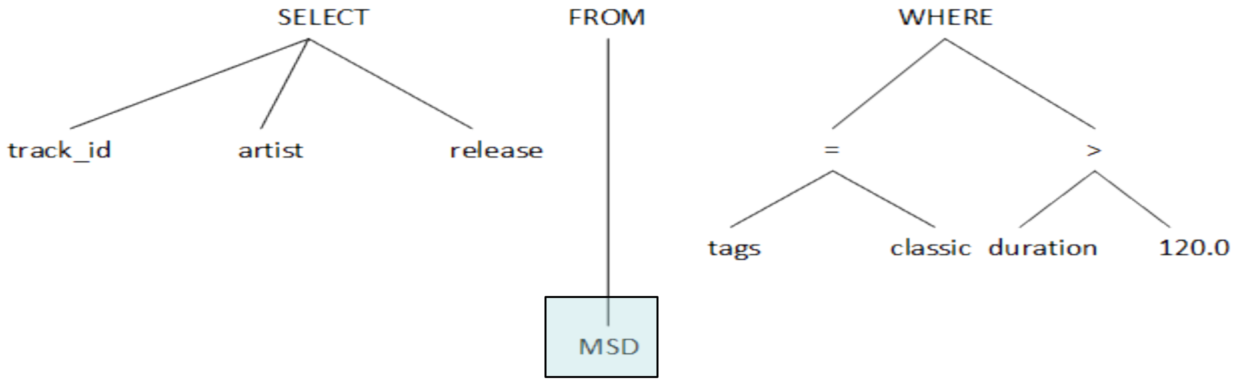
SQL: Storing Queries

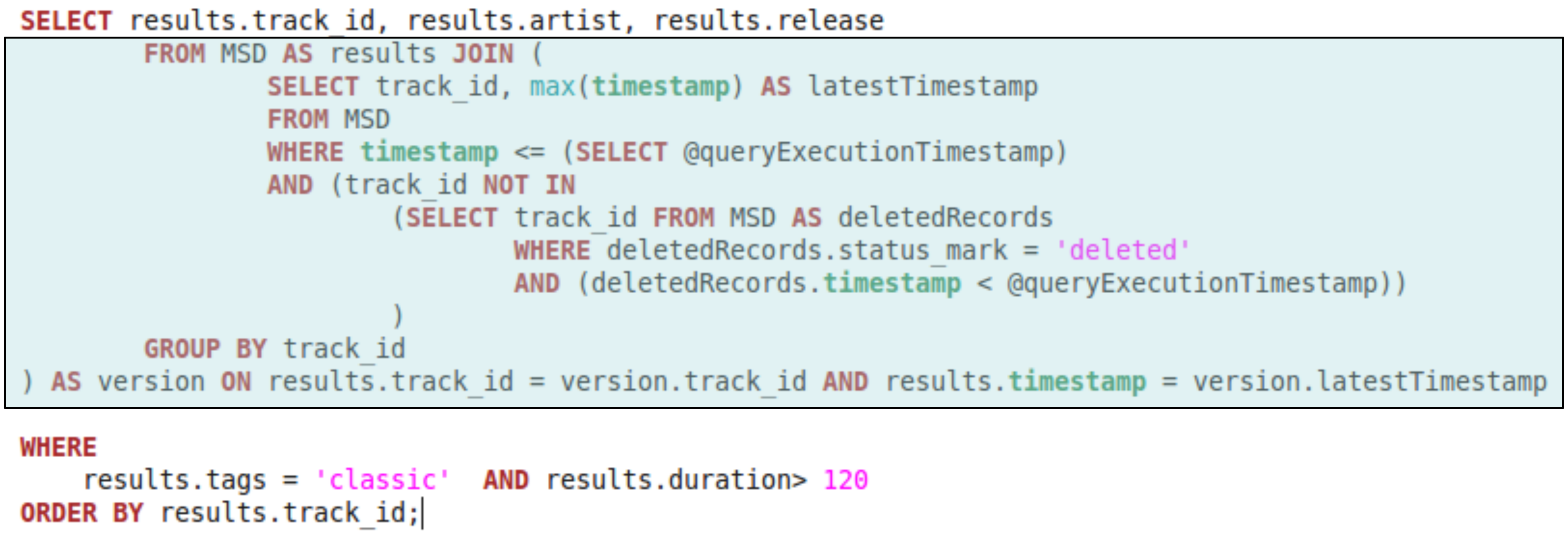
- Add query store containing
  - PID of the query
  - Original query
  - Re-written query + query string hash
  - Timestamp
    (as used in re-written query)
  - Hash-key of query result
  - Metadata useful for citation / landing page
    (creator, institution, rights, …)
  - PID of parent dataset
    (or using fragment identifiers for query)



SQL Query Re-Writing

- Adapt query to history table





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Open Source Reference Implementation

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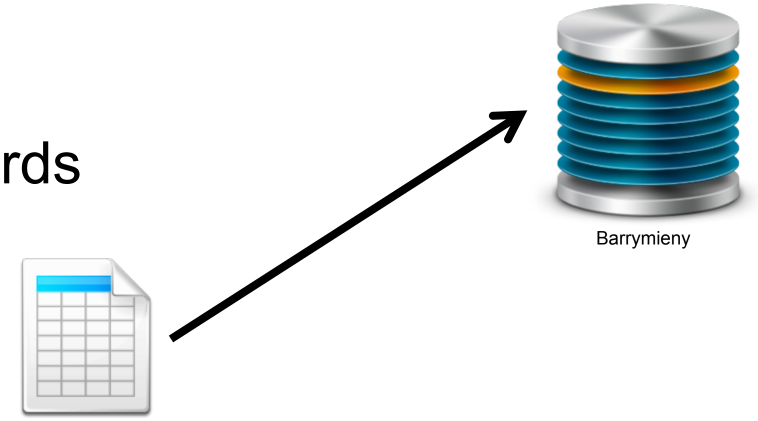
- Why CSV data? (not large, not very dynamic…)
  - Well understood and widely used
  - Simple and flexible
  - Most frequently requested during initial RDA meetings
- Goals:
  - Ensure cite-ability of CSV data
  - Enable subset citation
  - Support particularly small and large volume data
  - Support dynamically changing data
- 2 Options:
  - Versioning system (subversion/svn, git, …)
  - Migration to RDBMS

CSV Prototype: Basic Steps

- Upload interface
  - Upload CSV files
- Migrate CSV file into RDBMS
  - Generate table structure, identify primary key
  - Add metadata columns for versioning
  - Add indices
- Dynamic data
  - Update / delete existing records
  - Append new data
- Access interface
  - Track subset creation
  - Store queries



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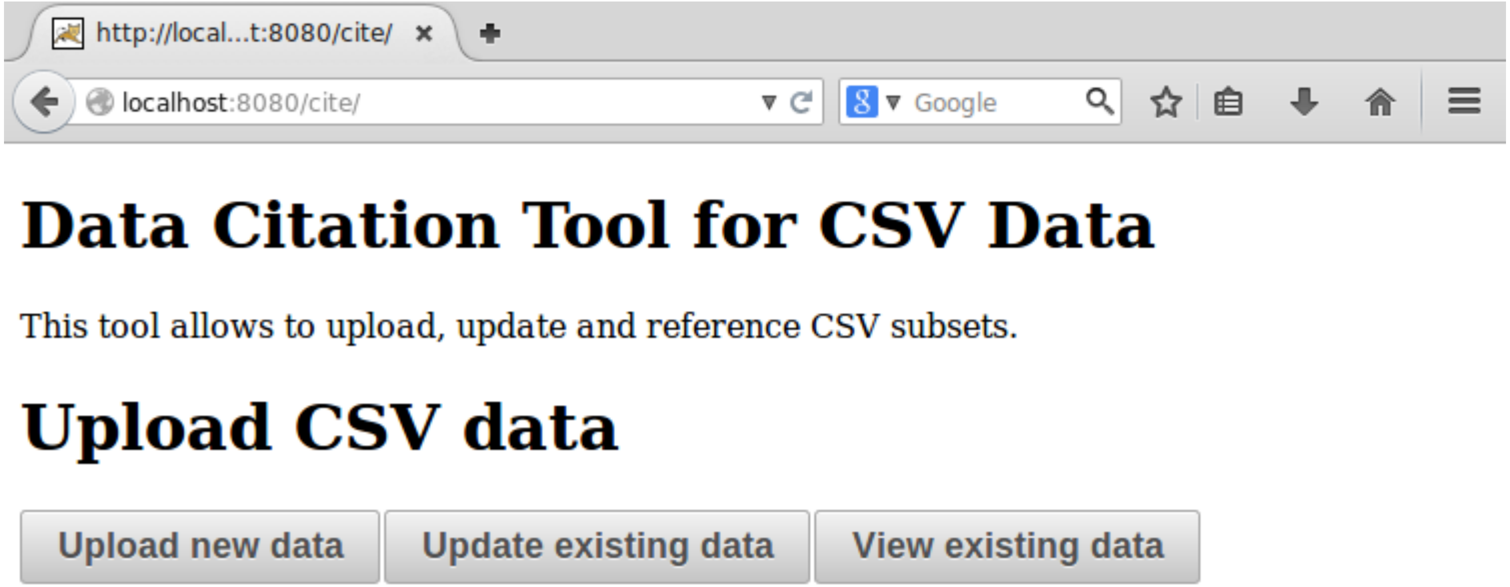
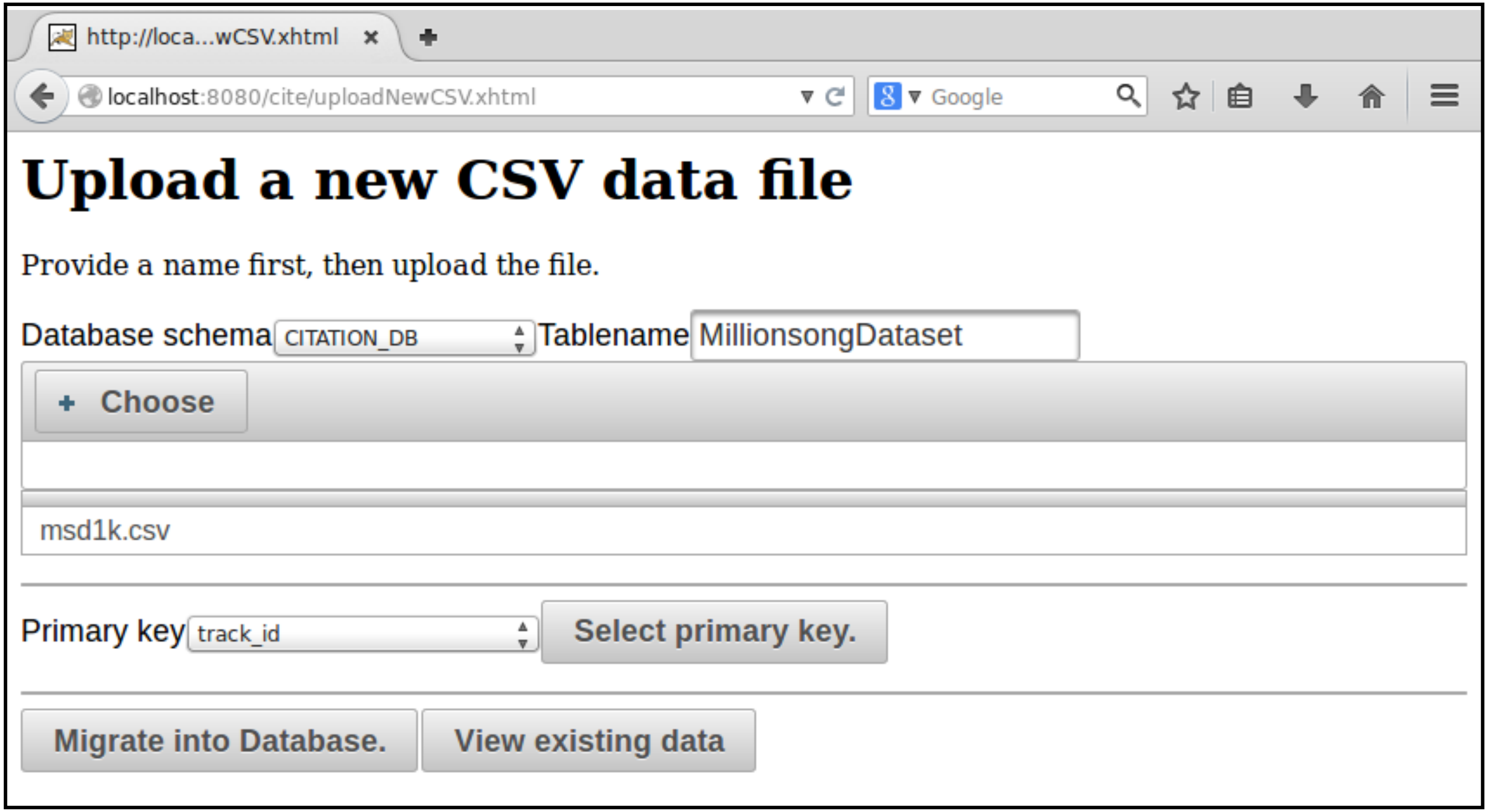


Data Citation Tool for CSV Data

This tool allows to upload, update and reference CSV subsets.

Upload CSV data

CSV Data Prototype



Upload a new CSV data file

Provide a name first, then upload the file.

Database schema CITATION_DB Tablename MillionsongDataset

msd1k.csv

Primary key track_id

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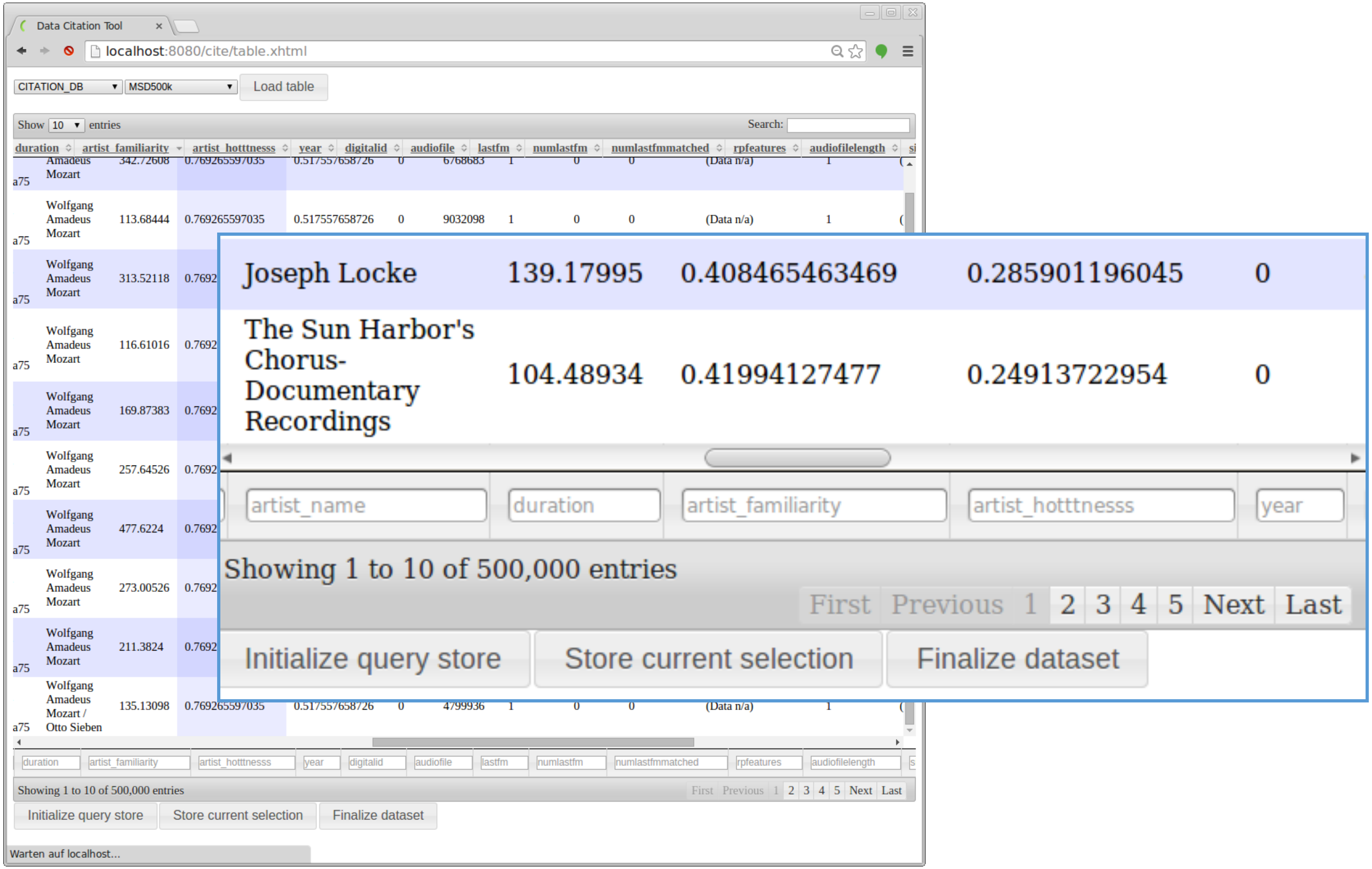

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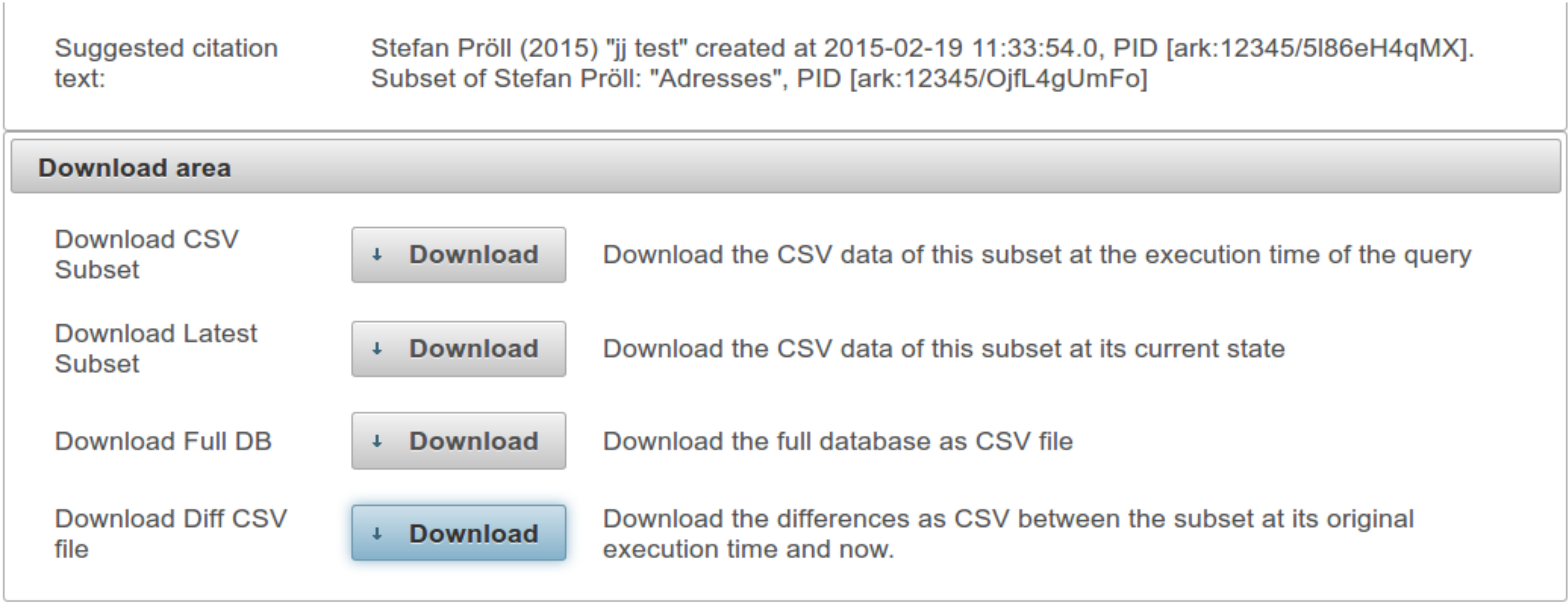

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Download Diff CSV file	↓ Download	Download the differences as CSV between the subset at its original execution time and now.

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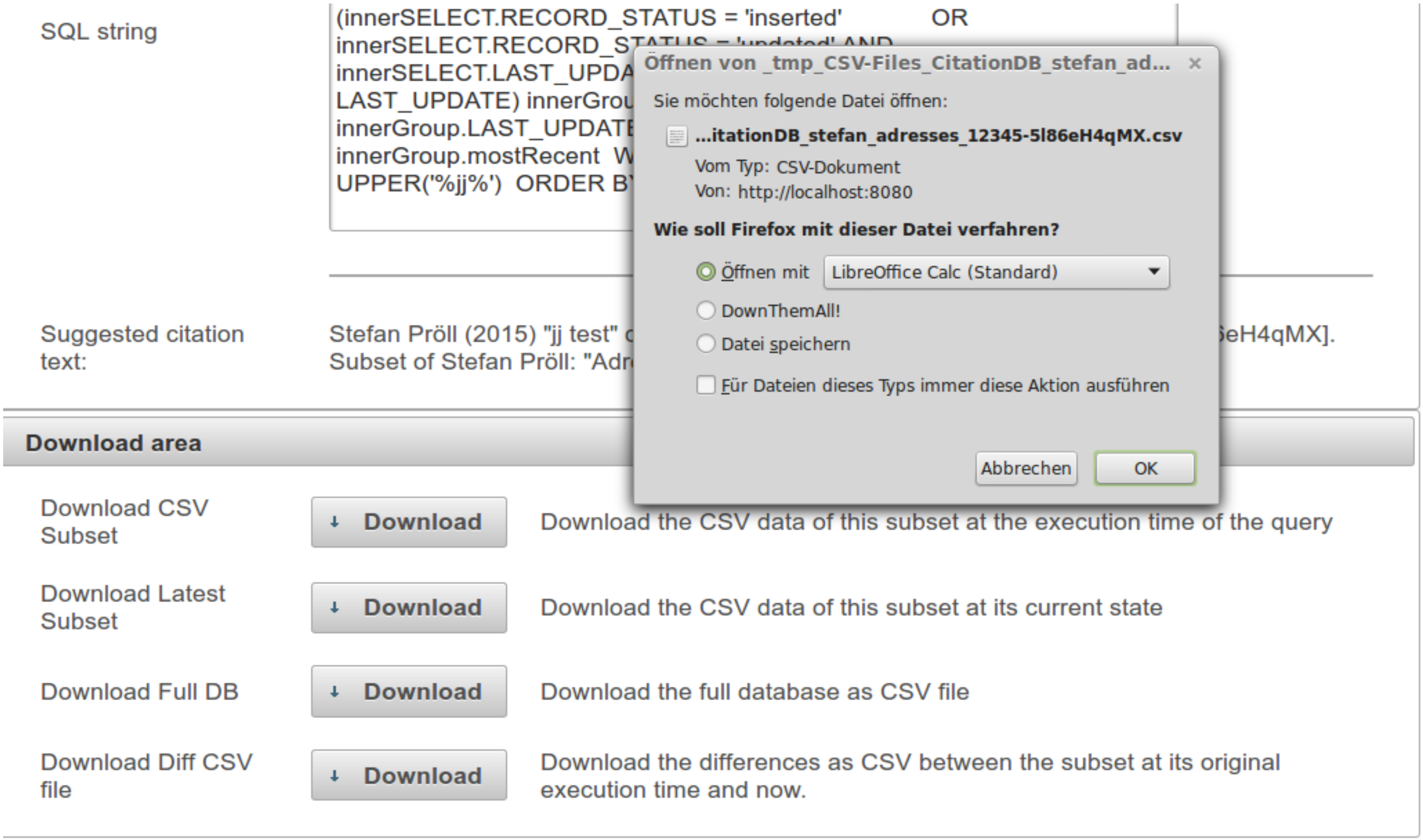

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Vom Typ: CSV-Dokument

Von: http://localhost:8080

Wie soll Firefox mit dieser Datei verfahren?

● Öffnen mit LibreOffice Calc (Standard) ▾

○ DownThemAll!

○ Datei speichern

□ Für Dateien dieses Typs immer diese Aktion ausführen

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Progress update from VAMDC Distributed Data Centre

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VAMDC

- Virtual Atomic and Molecular Data Centre
- Worldwide e-infrastructure federating 41 heterogeneous and interoperable Atomic and Molecular databases
- Nodes decide independently about growing rate, ingest system, corrections to apply to already stored data
- Data-node may use different technology for storing data (SQL, No-sql, ASCII files),
- All implement VAMDC access/query protocols
- Return results in standardized XML format (XSAMS)
- Access directly node-by-node or via VAMDC portal, which relays the user request to each node

VAMDC

Workshop prior to RDA P4

Issues identified

- Each data node could modify/delete/add data without tracing
- No support for reproducibility of past data extraction

Proposed Data Citation WG Solution:

- Considering the distributed architecture of the federated VAMDC infrastructure, it seemed very complex to apply the “Query Store” strategy
  - Should we need a QS on each node?
  - Should we need an additional QS on the central portal?
  - Since the portal acts as a relay between the user and the existing nodes, how can we coordinate the generation of PID for queries in this distributed context?

VAMDC

Status / Progress since RDA P4

- Versioning adopted prior to P4
- Central service registering user interactions with data
- At each client SW notifies tracing service that a given **user** is using, at a given **time**, that specific **software** for submitting a given **query**
- Will assign single identifier for each unique query centrally
- Query store initially private (confidentiality issues)

Further Pilots

- NERC: UK Natural Environment Research Council
  - ARGO buoy network: SeaDataNet
  - Butterfly monitoring, Ocean buoy network, National hydrological archive, …
- ESIP: BCO-DMO
- XML Data in Field Linguistics (CLARIN, XBase)
- Further Pilots on XML, LOD, …
- Workshops:
  - NERC Workshop, London, July 1/2 2014
  - ESIP Mtg in Washington, Jan 8 2015: Earth Science Data
  - Data Citation Workshop, Riva di Garda, April 20/21
  - Bilateral meetings with data centers