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- Data Archive
- **Portal** for data discovery
- Tools & Infrastructure
 - Data and metadata submission
 - Provenance features
 - Replication features
 - Metadata quality check
- Support Services
- Training & Outreach
- Data Rescue



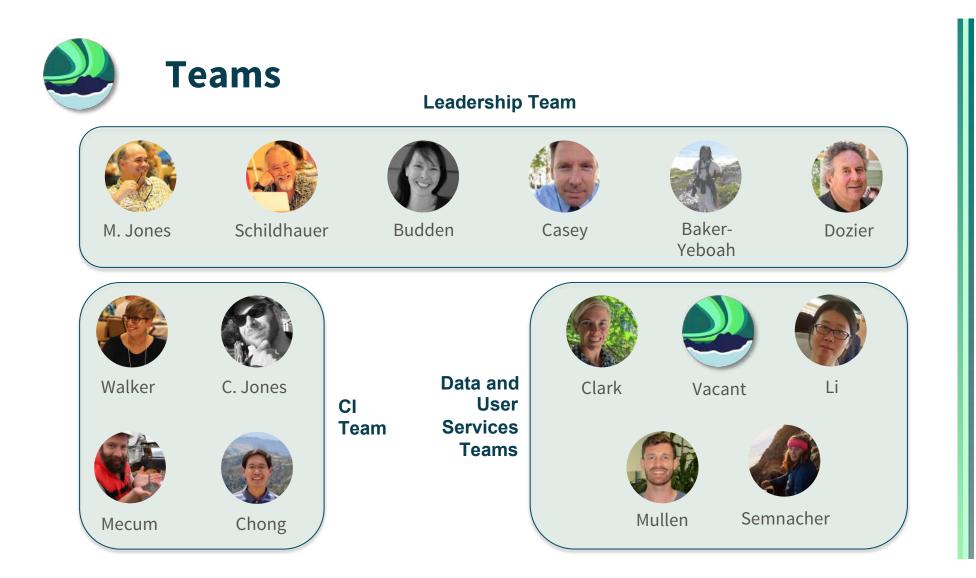






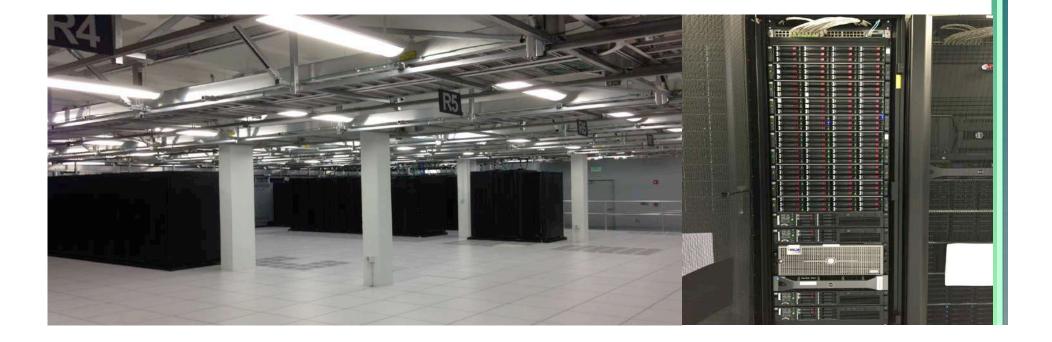


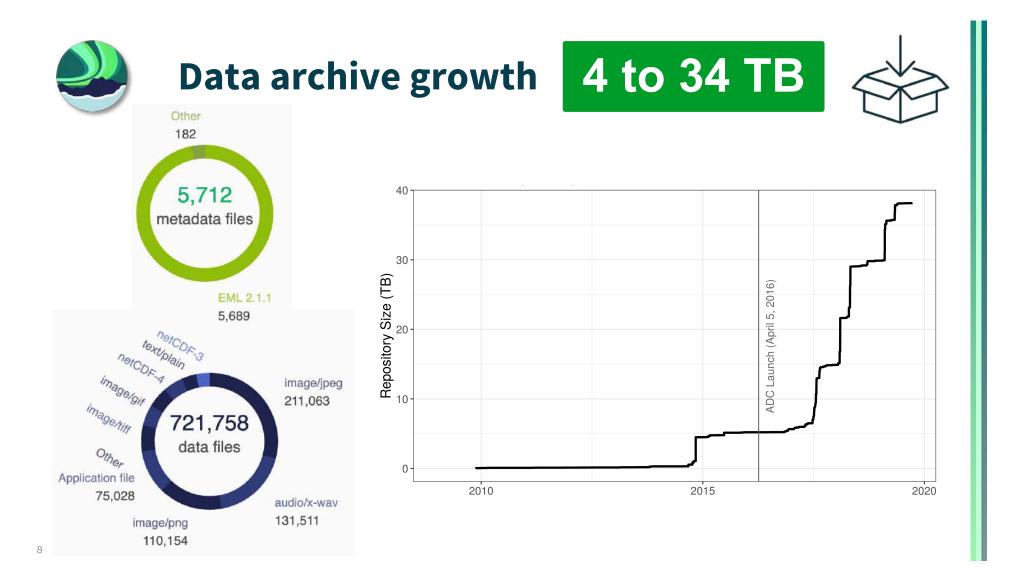






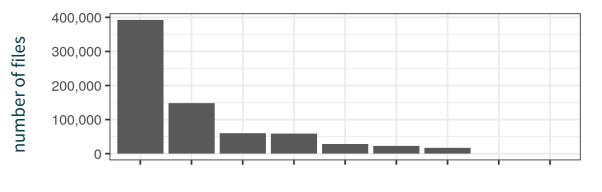


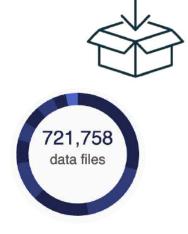


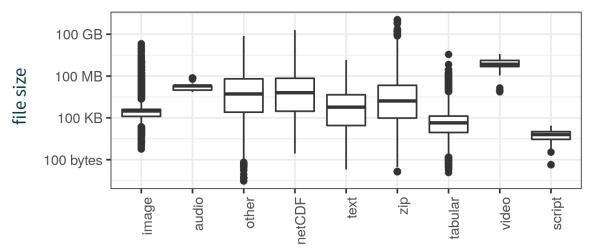




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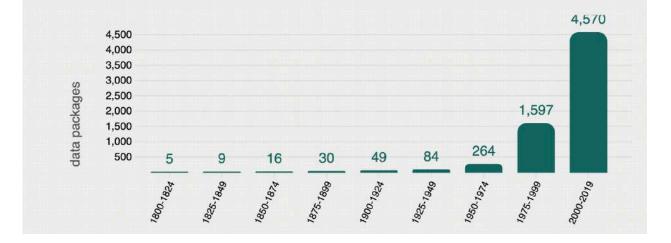


Data by time period

Time period of data

1800 - 2019

The years in which data was collected, regardless of upload date. Only the most recent version of the data package is counted.







Pan-Arctic Data



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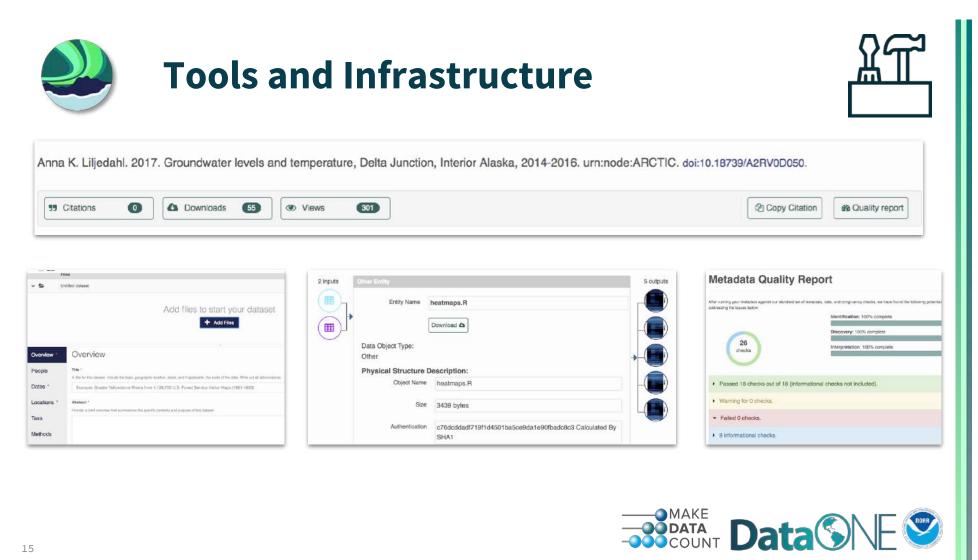
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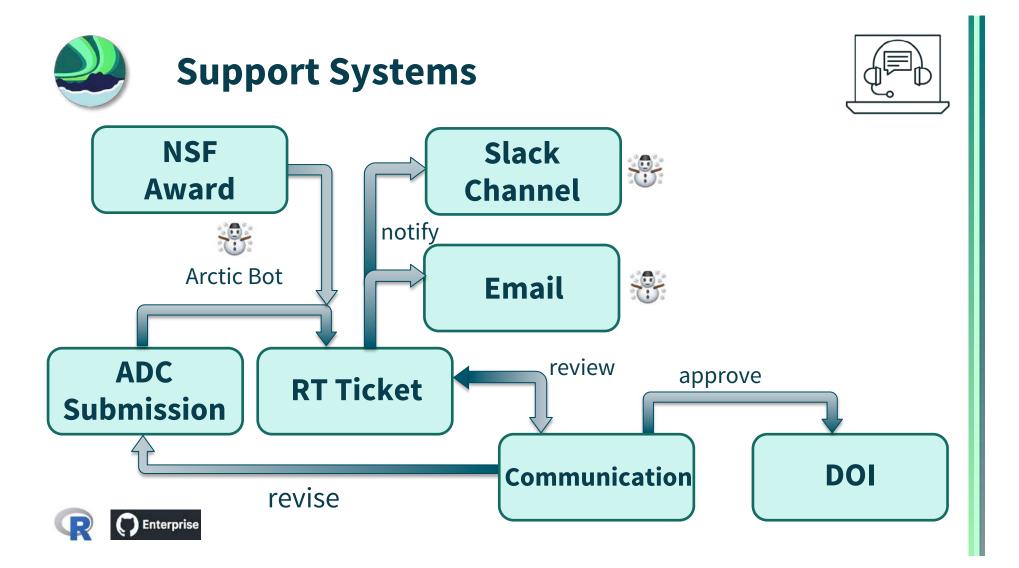
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- Training
 - Trainings
 - Workshops
 - Internship Program
 - Data Fellows Program
 - Webinars





Arctic Data Science Training









Data Science Fellowship





The Next Generation of Environmental Scientists are Data Scientists

NCEAS Portraits: Data Science Fellow Edition



Rachel Carlson Leveraged the Power of Data Sharing "I think data science is a great example of using 21st-century tools to address 21st-century environmental problems." More



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Steven Chong Improved Carbon Data Accessibility "My professional goal is to build a career that makes biological information more accessible and user-friendy." More



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omputer science knowledge in the context of ecological research."



Prepared Datasets

"I believe that principles of open science are widely applicable for both
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- Outreach
 - In-person events
 - News items and other communications
 - Social media
 - Arctic Data Center website





Data Training & Outreach





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Data Highlights

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Data Support About Community Submit Data



Dataset Highlights

Learn how specific datasets in the Arctic Data Center incorporate best data managem researchers on how their data can be applied to assist the Arctic research community.



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Highlight: "So-called rotten ice has experienced a long summer of melt, is fragile, difficult to work with, and has received little attention. Comprehensive information on its physical and microbiological properties does not exist," – Dr. Karen Junge.

Decreases in ice extent, concentration, and thickness have all been observed in the Arctic as sea ice responds to a changing climate regime with earlier melt and later autumn freeze-up. Dr. Karen Junga, Senior Oceanographer at the University of Washington's Applied Physics Laboratory, and her team (co-principle investigators Dr. Bonnie Light and Dr. Monica Orellana and postdoc Carle Frantz, among others) are studying a less-familiar type of Arctic sea ice that could become more prevalent as the climate continues to warm: rotten ice.



Sampling a structurally rotten ice floe offshore. PC: Dr. Karen Junge, July 2017.

"Rotten ice at the end of summer can be expected to be more prevalent as sea ice is being subjected to an increasingly longer summer melt period," says Junge, "Rotten ice is fragile and difficult to work with; and comprehensive information on its physical and microbiological properties does not exist."

This dataset is part of a project that is examining the microstructural properties and potential habitability of rotten ice. The team traveled to Utgiaývik (formerly Barrow), Alaska, to study rotten ice from shorefast and drifting ice off the Utgiaývik coast. Dr. Bonnie Light led the team in collecting data on the physical properties (temperature, salinity, density, microstructure) and optical light scattering) properties: while Dr. Junge and Dr. Oreliana led the team in collecting data on the biological properties. Being pioneers in rotten ice sampling, the team relied on local lnuit knowledge regarding on-site sea ice and weather conditions to ensure safe access to drifting rotten ice floes and safe ice sampling conditions during their fieldwork.



Junge notes that no formal criteria exist to qualify when ice becomes rotten, so they sampled melting ice at the point where its structural and optical properties advance beyond the summer melt season peak.

The data indicate that Arctic sea ice at the end of melt season (rotten ice) is physically different from summertime ice. Pore space increased as ice temperature increased, ice salinity decreased, and bulk density decreased.



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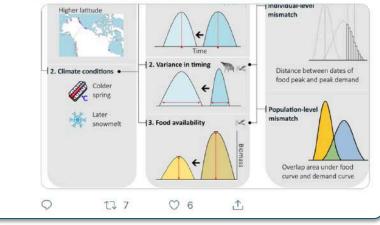
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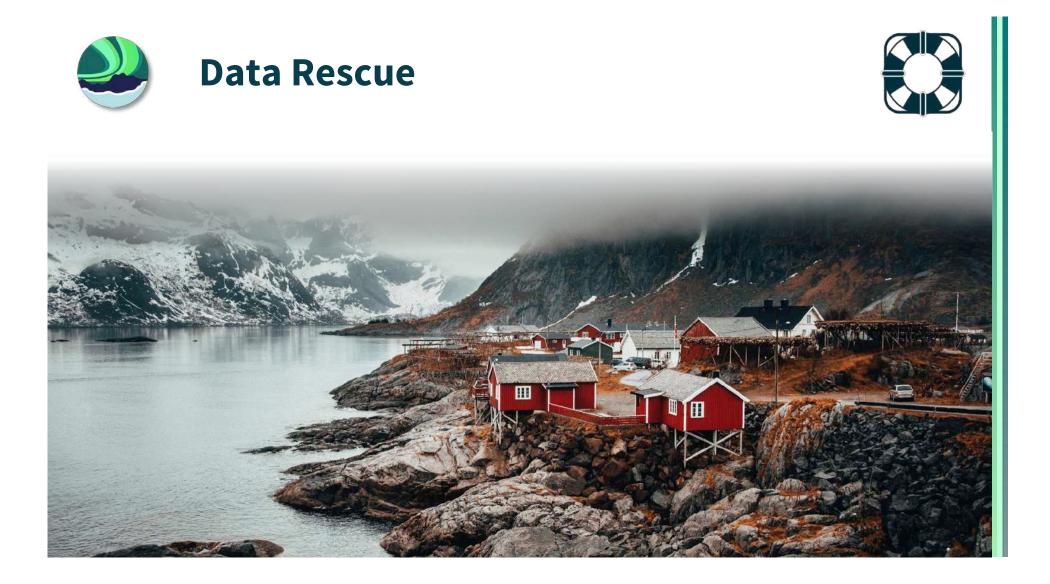
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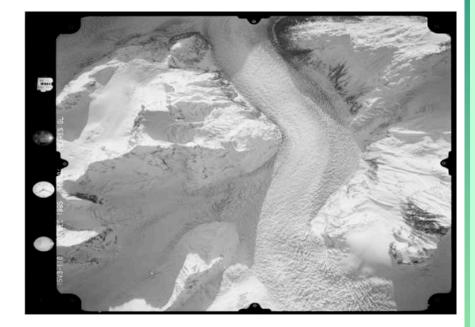






Data Recovery: Aerial Glacier Photos

- Austin Post's collection
- 1964 1997
- 2 6 rolls per year
- 100,000+ files = 4.9 TB
 - Glacier photos: TIFs, JPGs, TNs
 - Reconstructed flight paths, images of notes, image metadata, camera specs



Meares Glacier, Prince William Sound, AK 61.187448, -147.457573, taken from 18,000' December 3, 1995, Roll 3, Frame 110 doi:10.18739/A2FF6Z (NAGAP_95V3_110.jpg)



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Who Must Submit

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Arctic Research Opportunities (ARC):

- Complete metadata and all appropriate data and derived products
- Within 2 years of collection or before end of award, whichever comes first

ARC Arctic Observing Network:

- Complete metadata and all data
- Real-time data made public immediately
- Within 6 months of collection



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Arctic Social Sciences Program (ASSP):

- NSF policies include special exceptions for ASSP and other awards that contain sensitive data
- Human subjects, governed by an Institutional Review Board, ethically or legally sensitive, at risk of decontextualization
- Metadata record that documents non-sensitive aspects of the project and data
 - Title, Contact information, Abstract, Methods



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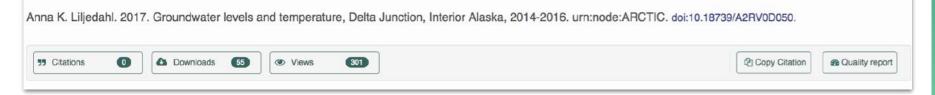
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- Researchers should cite data they use



- We are working as part of Make Data Count to track the citations to data





Data Citation

- Each update has a unique identifier
- Cite the exact version used
- Newer versions are clearly indicated





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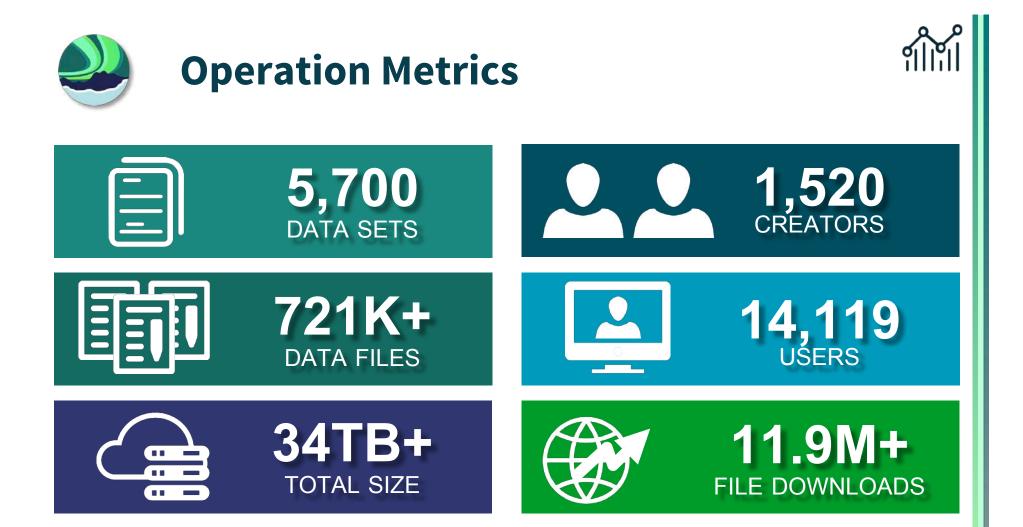
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