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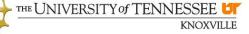
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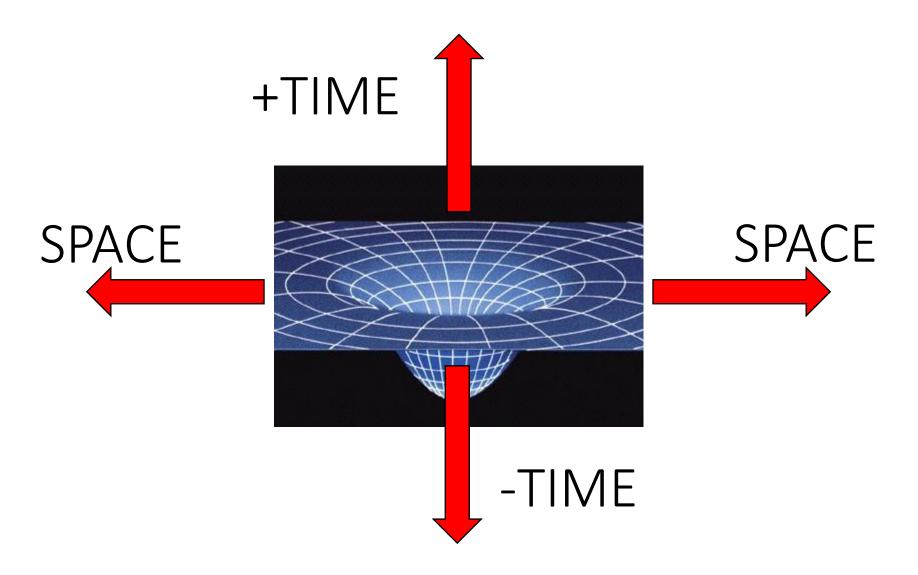








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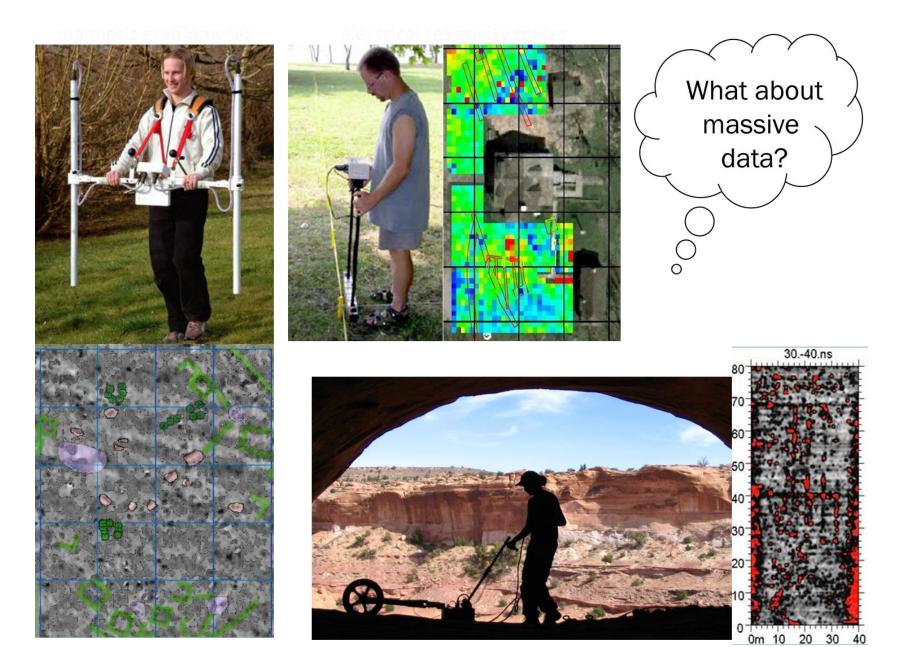
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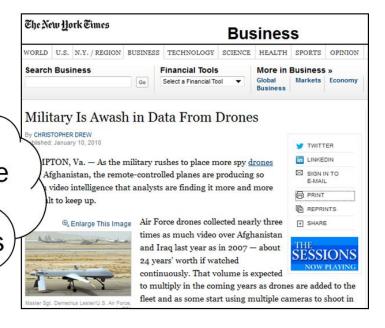
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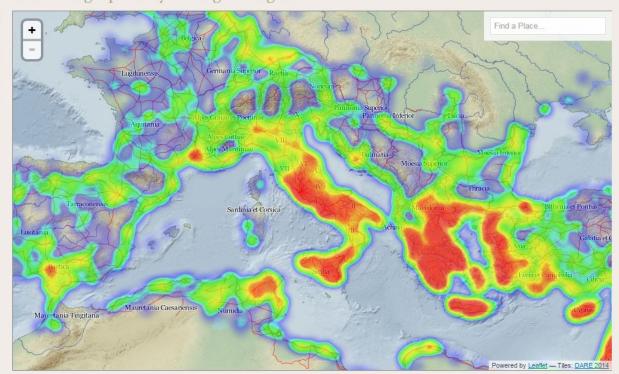
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Pelagios phases 1 & 2, dedicated to classical antiquity (Greece and Rome) were funded by Jisc. Pelagios 3, which extends the methodology to cover medieval Christian, Islamic, and Asian geography, is funded by The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. You can read more about the scholarly functions of the project via "Pleiades and Pelagios: Organizing Ancient Geography on the Web." Work in progress is discussed on the *Pelagios Project Blog.*



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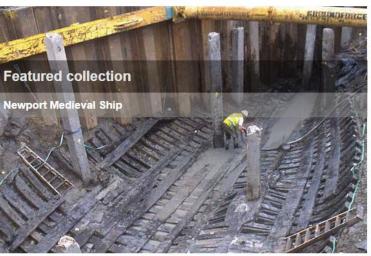
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October 2014: Marie Curie post doctoral fellow Fabrizio Galeazzi joins ADS and the Centre for Digital Heritage

This term ADS are pleased to welcome Fabrizio Galeazzi, a new Marie Curie post doctoral fellow, who will be working with us and Centre for Digital Heritage. Fabrizio's comes to York having received a BA and MA in Archaeology at the University of Rome "La Sapienza", specializing in Late Antiquity and Medieval Archaeology, and a Ph.D. in World Cultures/Heritage at the University of California, Merc... more



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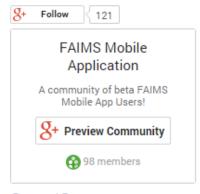
FAIMS Mentioned in Intersect Monthly Newsletter

Posted on 2 July 2014 by Brian Ballsun-Stanton

FAIMS was featured in Intersect's monthly bulletin with a lovely short summary of our project:

The FAIMS application has the capability to radically improve the workflow of archaeology. The Federated Archaeological Information Management System (FAIMS) includes an Android application and Ruby server built by Intersect. It is a comprehensive information system, built for the digital collection and management

JOIN THE FAIMS COMMUNITIES!



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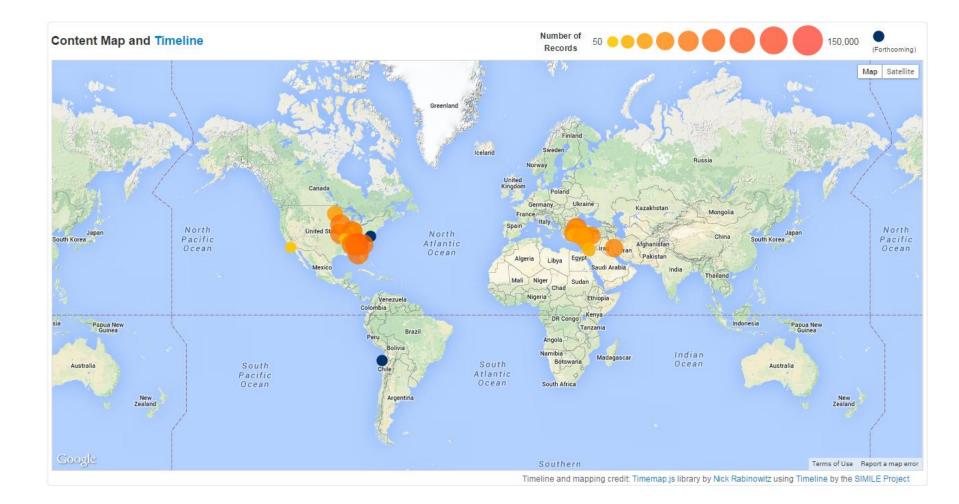


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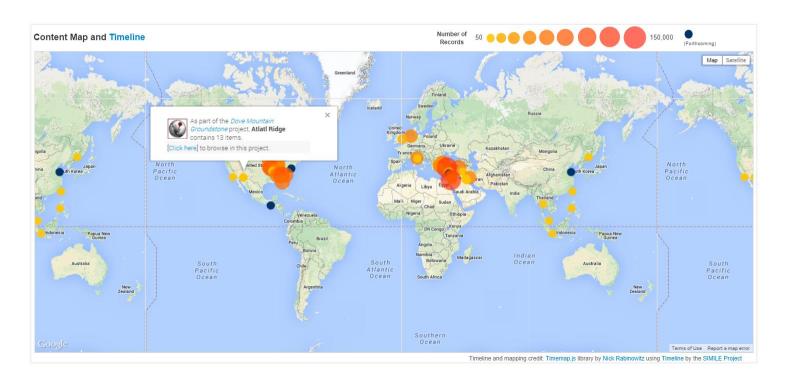
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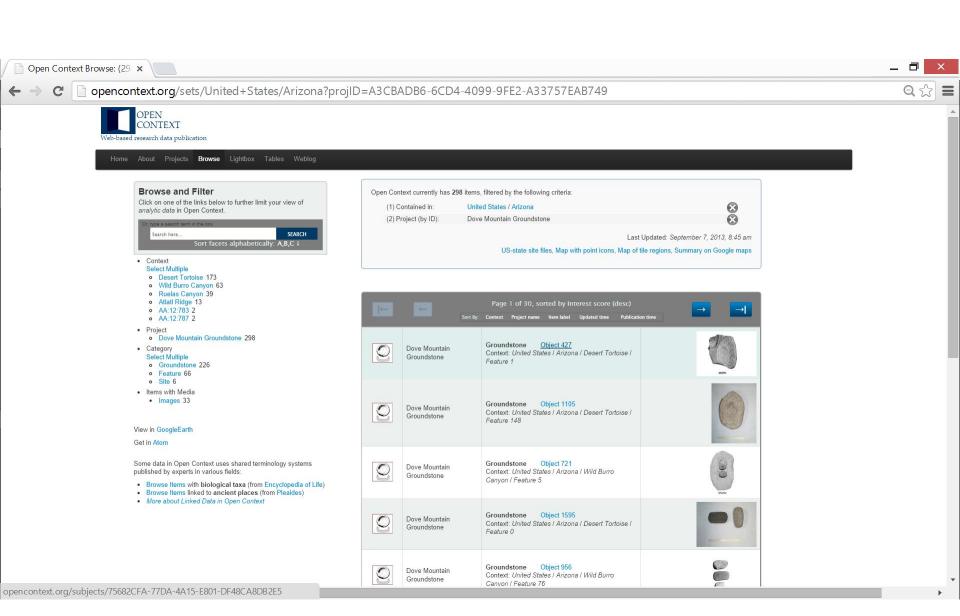


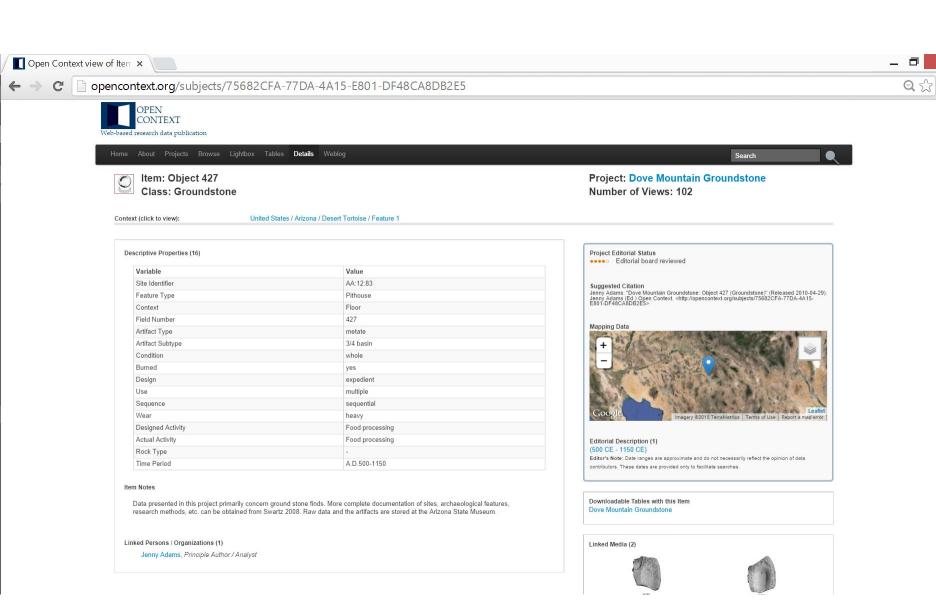


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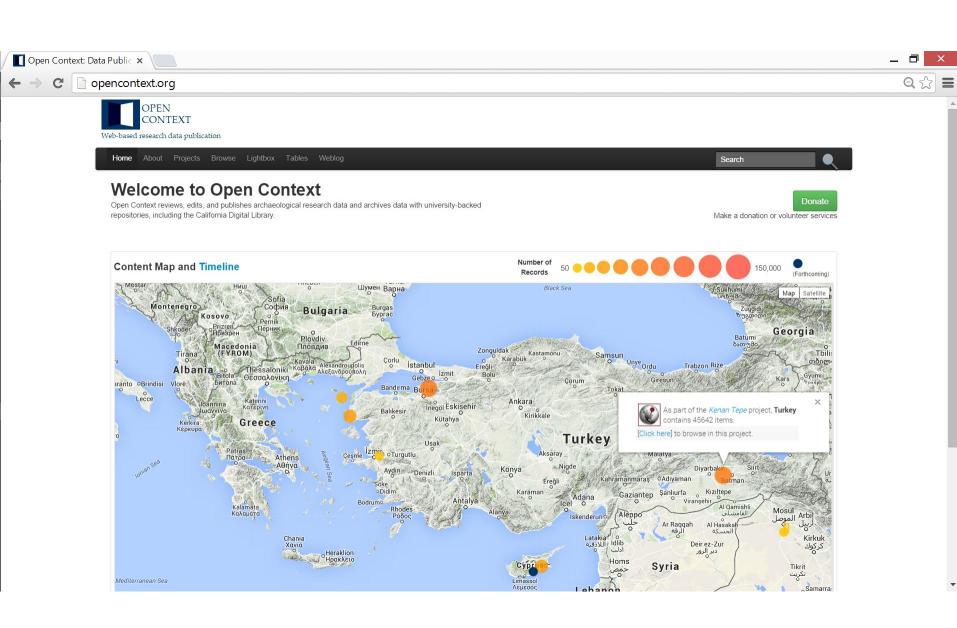
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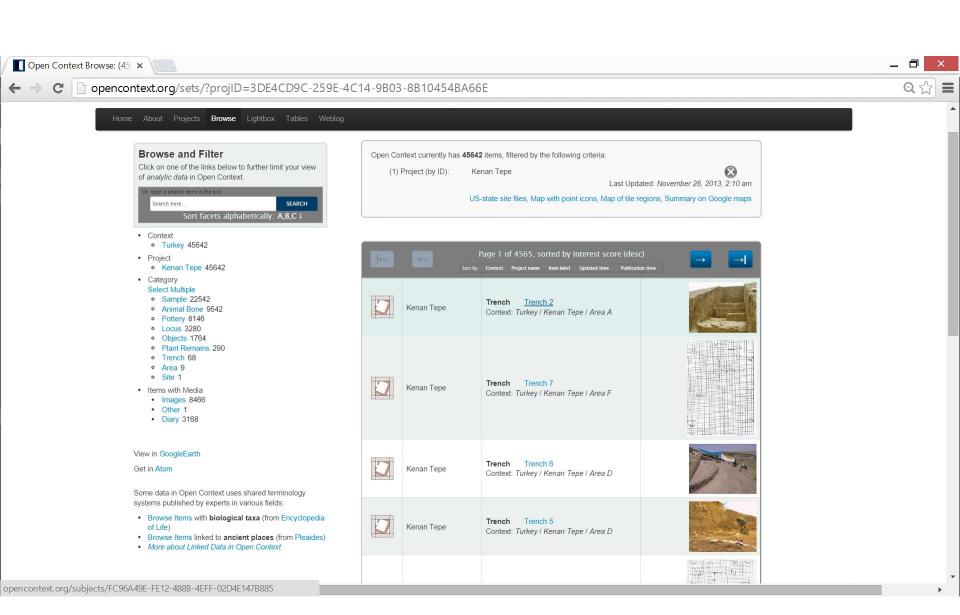






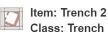
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Project: Kenan Tepe Number of Views: 435

Context (click to view):

Turkey / Kenan Tepe / Area A

Variable	Value		
Trench Length (m)	15		
Trench Width (m)	3		
Year	• 2000 • 2001 • 2002		
Description	Trench A2 is a 3 by 15 meter excavation unit forming the upper-most third of our step trench. This trench begins at the top of Kenan Tepe's main mound and continues down the steep northern slopes of this part of the site. This trench revealed small pieces of architecture and other remains dating to a number of periods throughout Kenan Tepe's cultural history. Highlights include part of a large wall and pavement dating to the Middle Bronze Age and part of the upper-most Early Bronze Age fortification/retaining wall that was also identified in area C and in our remote sensing survey.		
Tentative Dating	Multiple		

Item Notes

A trench is the projection of a 2D square or rectangle onto some small portion of an Area. This projection is usually excavated vertically, leaving a one-half meter space between the vertically excavated space and the edge of the trench so that a standing section, or baulk, is left as a record of the trench stratigraphy. Generally speaking, trenches fit into the north-south grid established on the site. The exception is where the site topography does not allow a trench to be oriented to the cardinal points. Trench corners were located using a total station and secured with cement. The location of all excavated material within a trench was measured relative to the actual (cemented) corners of the trench. Various sized trenches were excavated at Kenan Tepe including 1 x 1 and 2 x 2 meter soundings and 3 x 5, 5 x 5, 5 x 10 and 10 x 10 meter trenches. One or two students were typically placed in control of a trench as "trench supervisors." Trenches also typically had between 1 and 4 local laborers. Area supervisors oversaw trenches in each area. Trench supervisors were responsible for recording the excavation and for directing the local laborers. This included keeping a daily journal that recorded observations and activities in each trench, drawing daily plans showing the location of excavated contexts, taking photographs and issuing loci and finds bag numbers. Area supervisors oversaw excavation and sampling strategies and guided trench supervisors in excavation procedures and interpretation.





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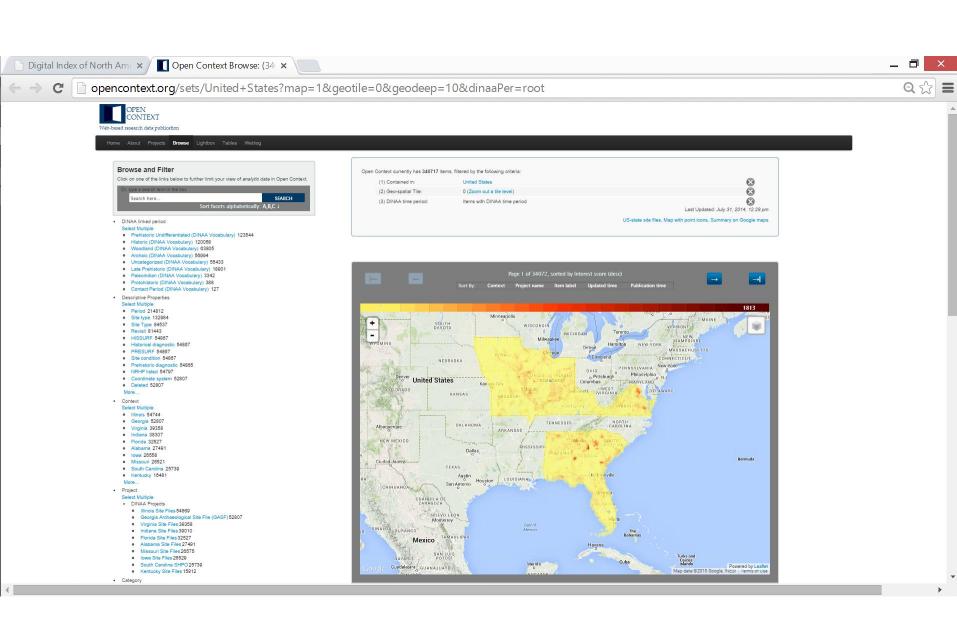






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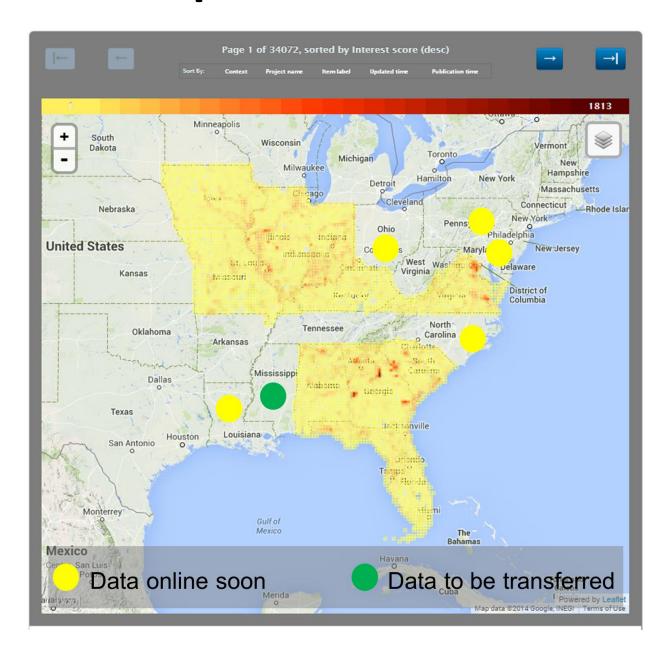


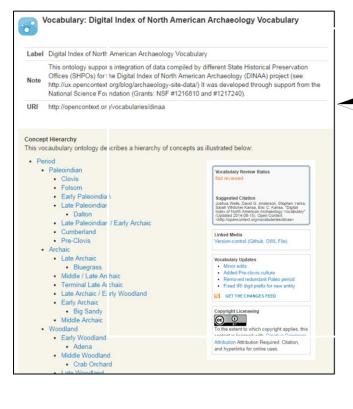


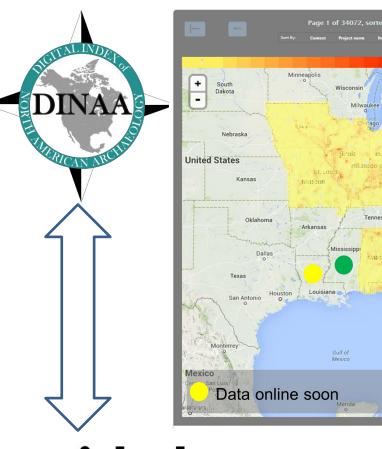
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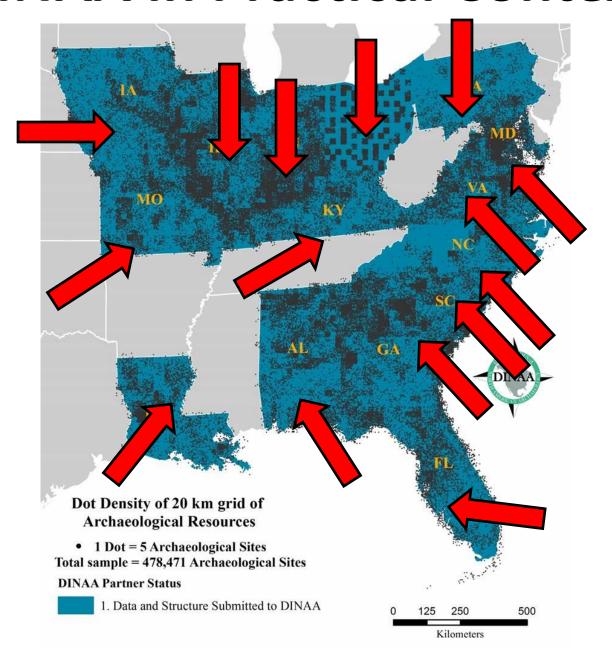
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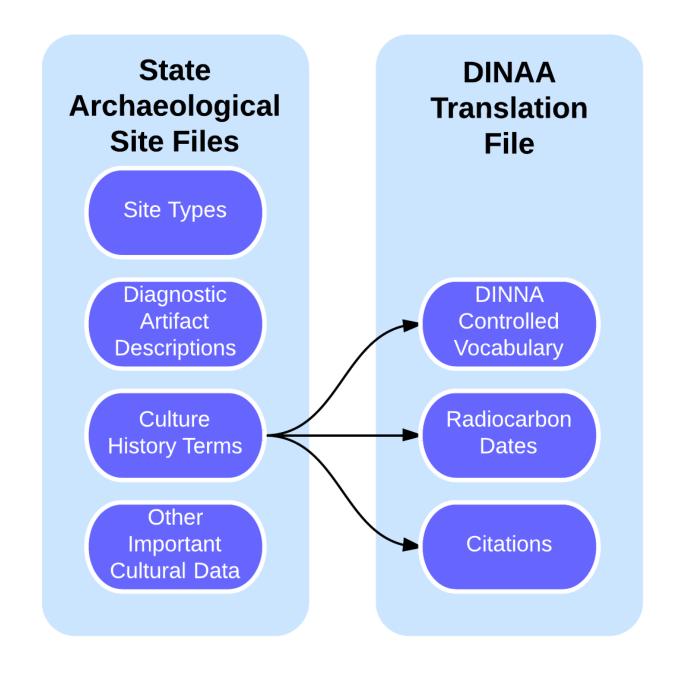
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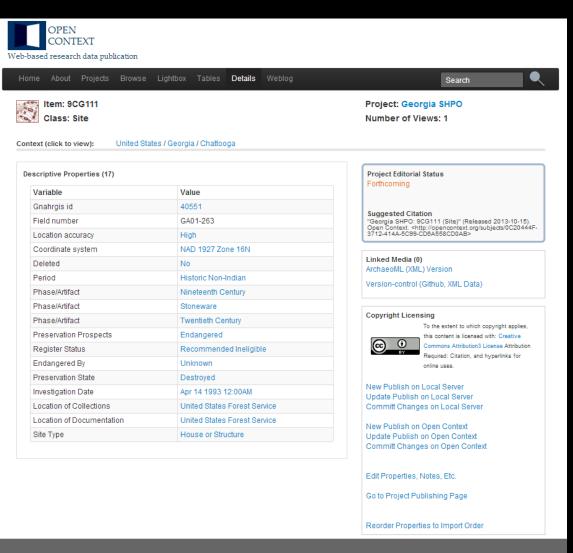
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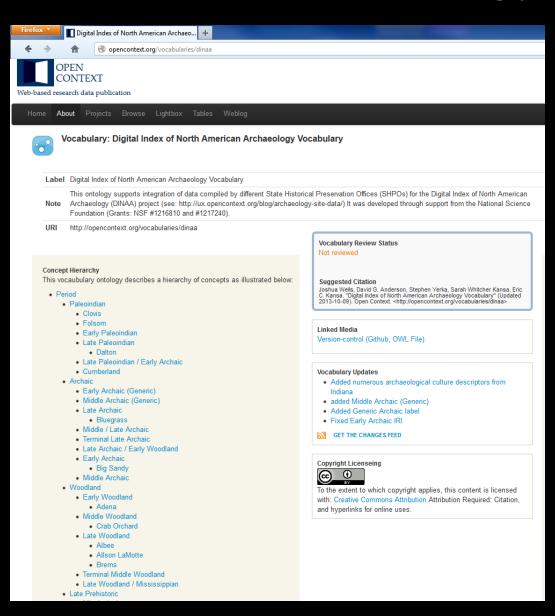




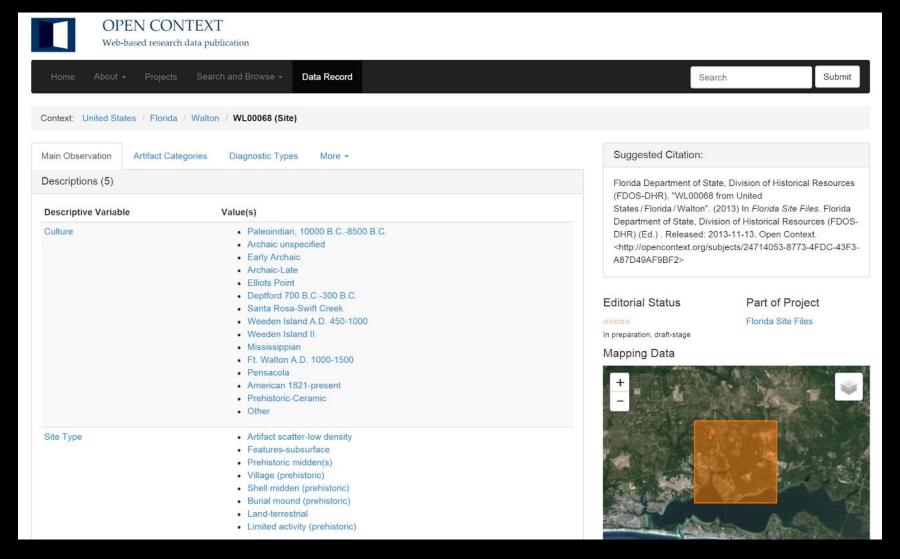


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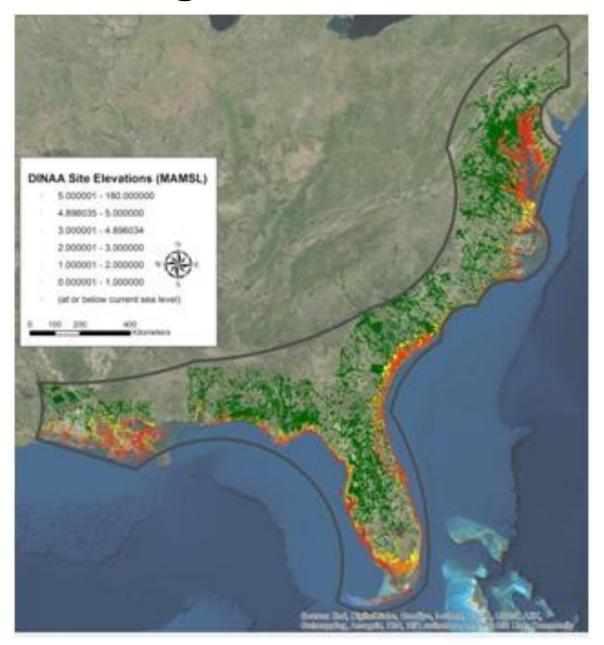
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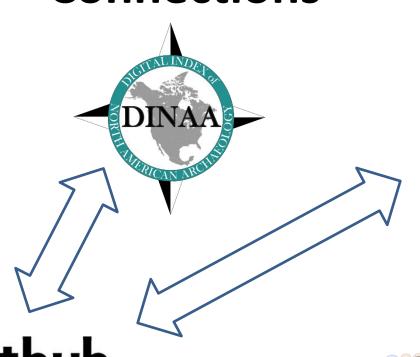
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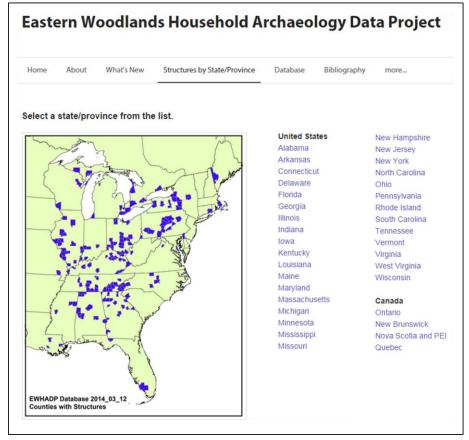


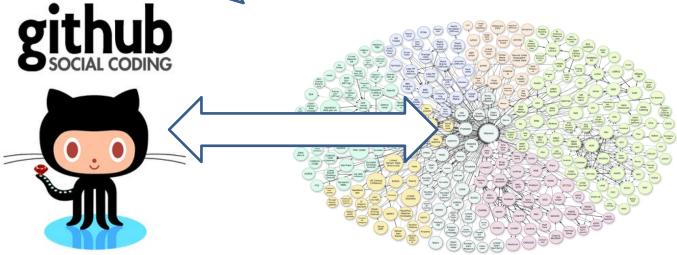
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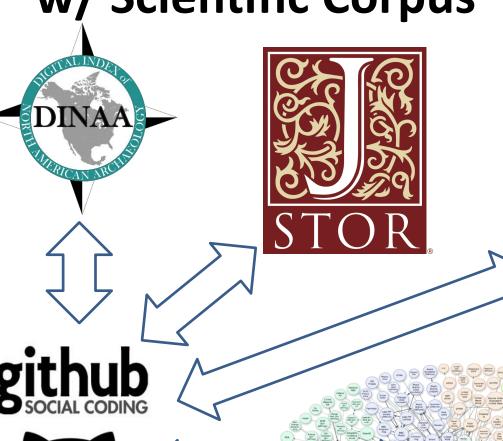








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