



Open Data for Neuroscience

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Why cloud is useful for us

(beyond we already have heard)

- Sharing HPC
- Better visibility
- Better networking
- Better collaboration_

Building collaborative networks



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CONNECTING PEOPLE

CONNECTING RESEARCH

Net 2.0

CONNECTING RESEARCHERS Connecting Research



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- Connecting research and researchers
- Research = papers ?









Net 2.0 +?

Research:

- theory
- observation
- theory

- observation
- Data collection
- Experiment
- Analysis
- Model building
- Verification
- And back again





Resources



- Equipment
- Data
- Computation
 - ingenious visualization of -, navigation on data





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Shared

- Equipment
- Data
- Computation

Cloud

navigational/search tools over data/method/code research and researchers **Build collaborative network**



Joint efforts



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Kavli Neural Systems Institute

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Open Data on all scales





CRCNS - Collaborative Research in Computational Neuroscience - Data sharing





Success stories

- Human gene project
- Virtual Observatory Alex Szalay
- MTA Cloud ...
- Neuroscience ?





Open Data



Human Brain Project on all scales

SUBPROJECTS PARTICIPATE NEWS DOCUMENTATION ACHIEVEMENTS

Platform Release

Platform Release		
Key Results		
Publications	Human Brain Project	
	PLATFORM	
	RELEASE	
	30 March 2016	

The six HBP Platforms are:

- •The Neuroinformatics Platform:
- •The Brain Simulation Platform:
- •The High Performance Computing Platform:
- •The Medical Informatics Platform:
- •The Neuromorphic Computing Platform:
- •The Neurorobotics Platform:

the registration, search, and analysis of neuroscience data. the reconstruction and simulation of the brain.

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computing and storage facilities to run complex simulations and analyse large datasets.

searching real patient data to understand similarities and differences among brain diseases.

access to computer systems that emulate brain microcircuits apply principles similar to the way the brain learns.

testing virtual models of the brain by connecting them to sim robot bodies and environments.



HBP Neuroinformat Platforms



The <u>Dataspace</u> is the name given to all the federated data sources, including archival data repositories, active data repositories and third-party curated data repositories.





The <u>KnowledgeGraph</u> lies at the heart of the Neuroinformatics Platform. It is a database in which the key metadata for all data artefacts (biological or from simulations) can be registered. It is built around a data model called HBP-CORE, derived from <u>W3C PROV-Q</u>.



<u>Brain atlases</u> consist of a template brain dataset which provides the spatial coordinates, brain parcellations which define brain region/structure volume boundaries, and an ontology which provides a structured naming system for the brain parcellations. Datasets can be integrated with these atlases both semantically (with a brain region name), spatially (by assigning specific x,y,z coordinates), and aligned to the specific brain template by specifying a transformation to map the dataset to the brain atlas coordinate system.



The <u>KnowledgeSpace</u> is a community-based encyclopedia that links brain research concepts with data, models and literature from around the world. It is an open project and welcomes participation and contributions from members of the global research community.



The key functionalities of the Neuroinformatics platforms are exposed via standard web services and <u>REST-based APIs</u>.







The bottom line



User engagement opportunities

Date	Event type	Location	URL	Contact Person
July 1 2016	Cells, Circuits and Computation: Expanding the Horizons of Big Data Analysis (workshop)	copenhagen, Denmark	https://education.humanbrainproject.eu/web/hbp- education-portal/fens-2016	Elisabeth Wintersteller

Further development

One of the main goals of the Neuroinformatics Platform is to drive Predictive Neuroinformatics, i.e. to reliably predict the characteristics of neurons, synapses, etc. from existing data without the need to directly measure billions of neurons with huge numbers of complex molecular interactions.

Some preliminary methods for this have already been developed within the HBP and the aim is to extend this to create new predictive methods for more types of data, such as the course of long-range axonal projections from specific types of neurons to their targets elsewhere in the brain.



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Find out more

For further information visit the HBP Collaboratory



Next step









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Smaller steps



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- Feasible plan
- Realistic horizon/scale
- Bottom up approach
- User driven actions
- Lessons from best practices
 - human genom
 - stellar atlas/database
 - CERN Wigner Data Center storage and share data of accelerator experiments

MTA Cloud mini projects for the Hungarian neuroscience community



What we need?



- CPU
- **me** Please share your suggestions, needs!
- stc
- whic Questioner comes soon.
- which Os
- which development/conaporative platform





Plan for HBRP Open Data

- Open data
 - using metadata
 - from publication
 - experiment setup
- Registration in major meta-databases (e.g. Neuroinformatics, Neuroscience Information Framework)









- creation of ready to use of user friendly scalable environments
 - furniture with
 - analytic tools
 - development environment



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Thanks for the attention

