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First things first…

- Assignment of slots for final presentations
- Q&A – I expect you to resend me corrected assignments, taking my feedback into account
  - e.g. for **Assignment 1**: make sure that your FOAF file validates in an RDF validator
    for **Assignment 2**: send me only parseable Turtle
    for **Assignment 3**: send me only **running** SPARQL queries, which you have tested.
    don't forget **Assignment 4** (just published)

- **Grades:**
  - No exam necessary.
  - But no "**Sehr Gut**" unless you have been excellent in the assignments and in your presentation.
  - I will send you some suggested grade after the presentation.
  - You can improve in an oral exam, if you want – by appointment.

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Unit 7:
Querying and Exchanging Data on the Web

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Overview

- Linked Data – The idea
- Why is it interesting for companies?
- Which challenges are lying ahead?
- XSPARQL: An approach to query and combine several Web Data Formats at once.

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Linked Data – The idea

1. Everything gets a URI (conferences, people, talks, …)
2. These URIs are linked via RDF describing relations
3. Relations are URIs again (e.g. :name)
4. When I dereference the URIs, I should find more information about them

dblp .uni-trier.de
Computer Science Bibliography

DATA.GOV
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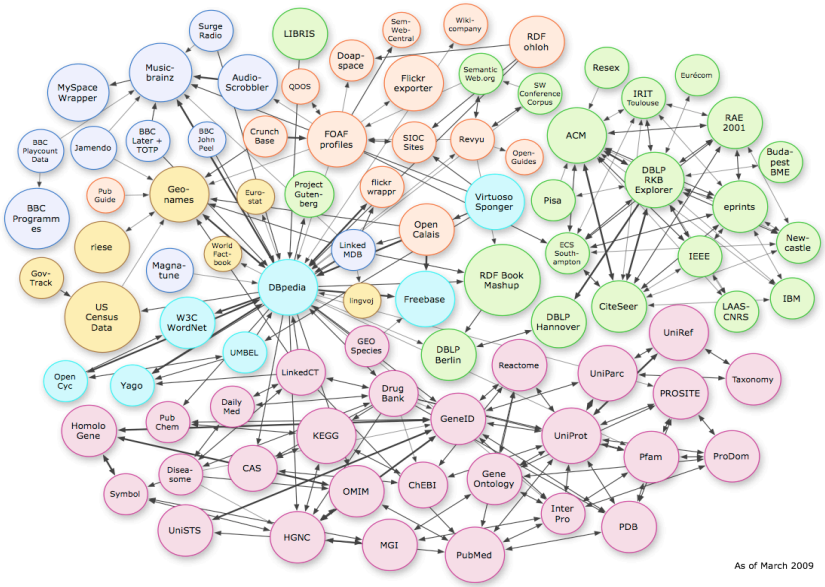
The New York Times



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Linked Data – The idea

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Let Tim Berners-Lee explain it:

http://www.ted.com/talks/tim_berners_lee_on_the_next_web.html

(around 5:40)

http://www.ted.com/talks/tim_berners_lee_the_year_open_data_went_worldwide.html

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Why is this all interesting for companies?

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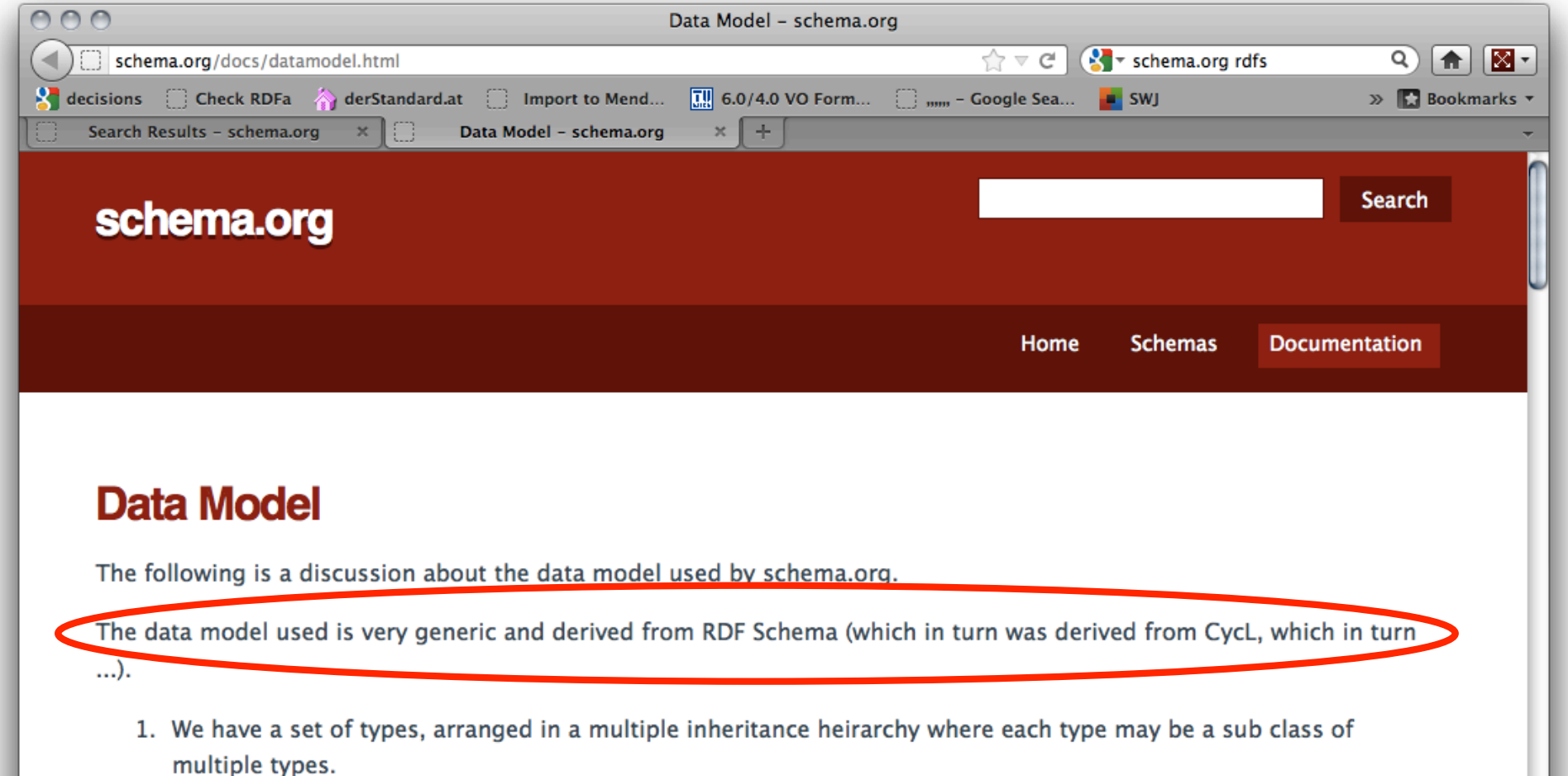
Why is this interesting for companies?

Linked Data and Open Data (apart from Linked Open Data) are both emerging paradigms:

- **Linked Data apart from the "LOD cloud":**
  - Enterprise Linked Data (for Knowledge Management within the Enterprise
  - Online companies (eCommerce, Search) start to leverage and support Linked Data



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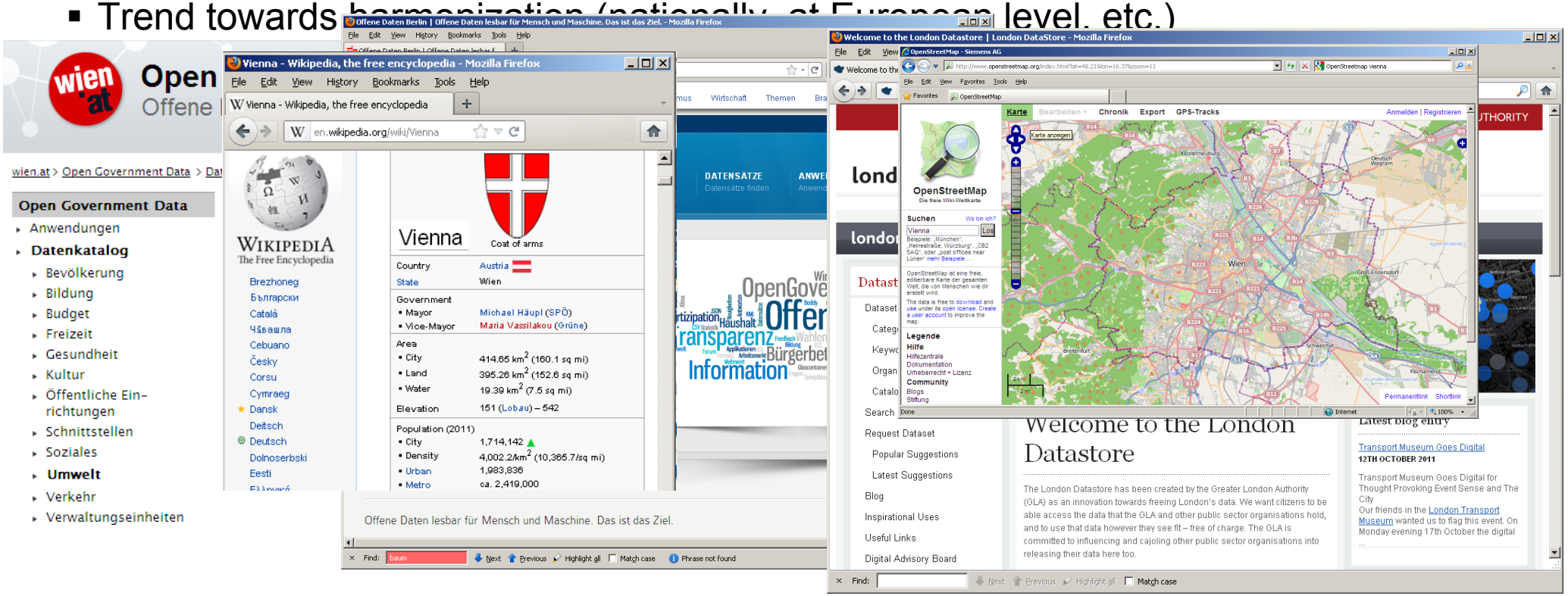
- **Open Data:**
  - Open Data is a trend towards transparency for Governments
  - More Publically available Data leverages new Business Models (not only for SMEs!)
  - Many Governments realize that Opening Data brings more revenue than selling it
  - (EU) regulations force Cities and Governments to publish Data
  - Trend towards harmonization (nationally, at European level, etc.)



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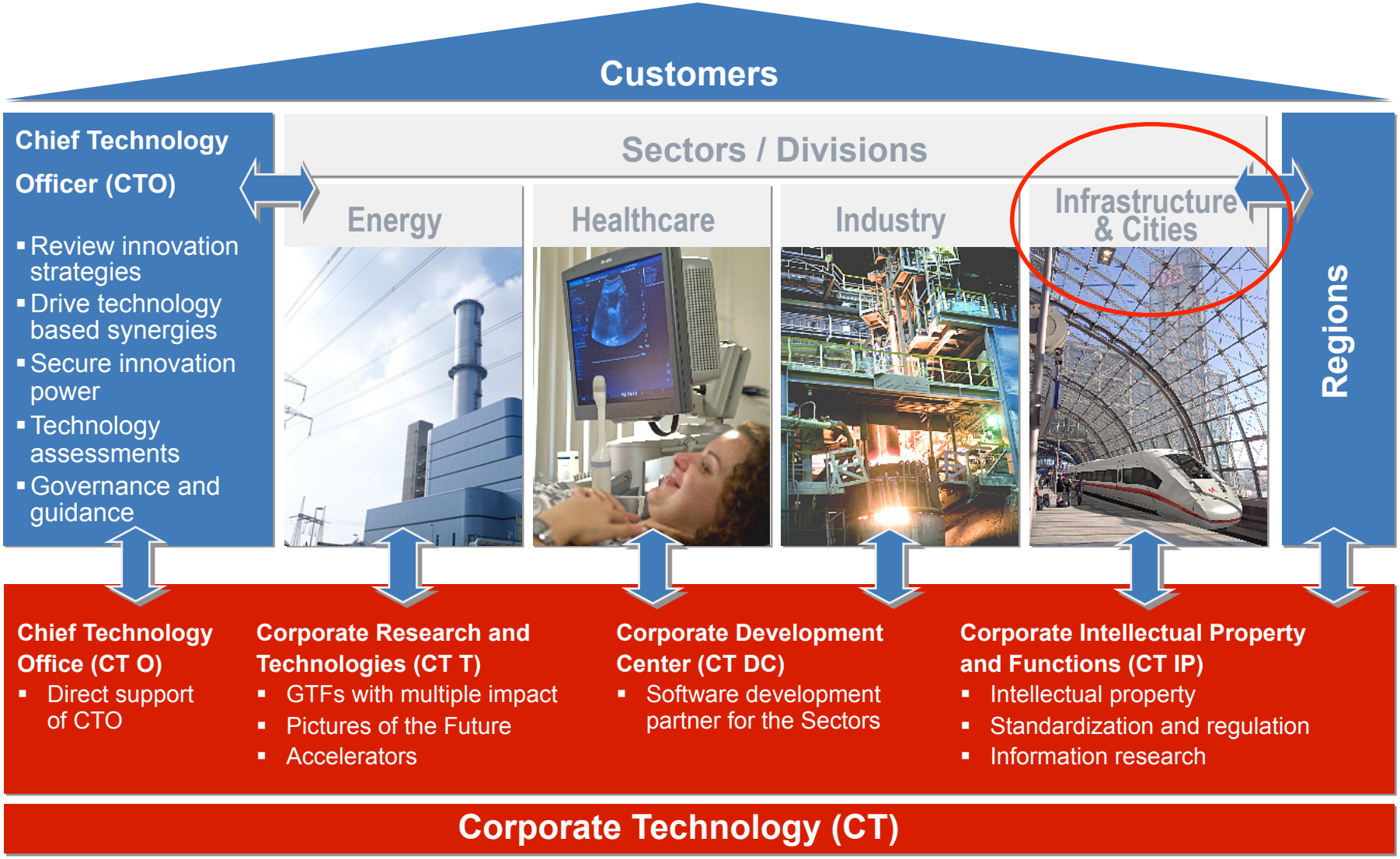

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Challenges ahead...

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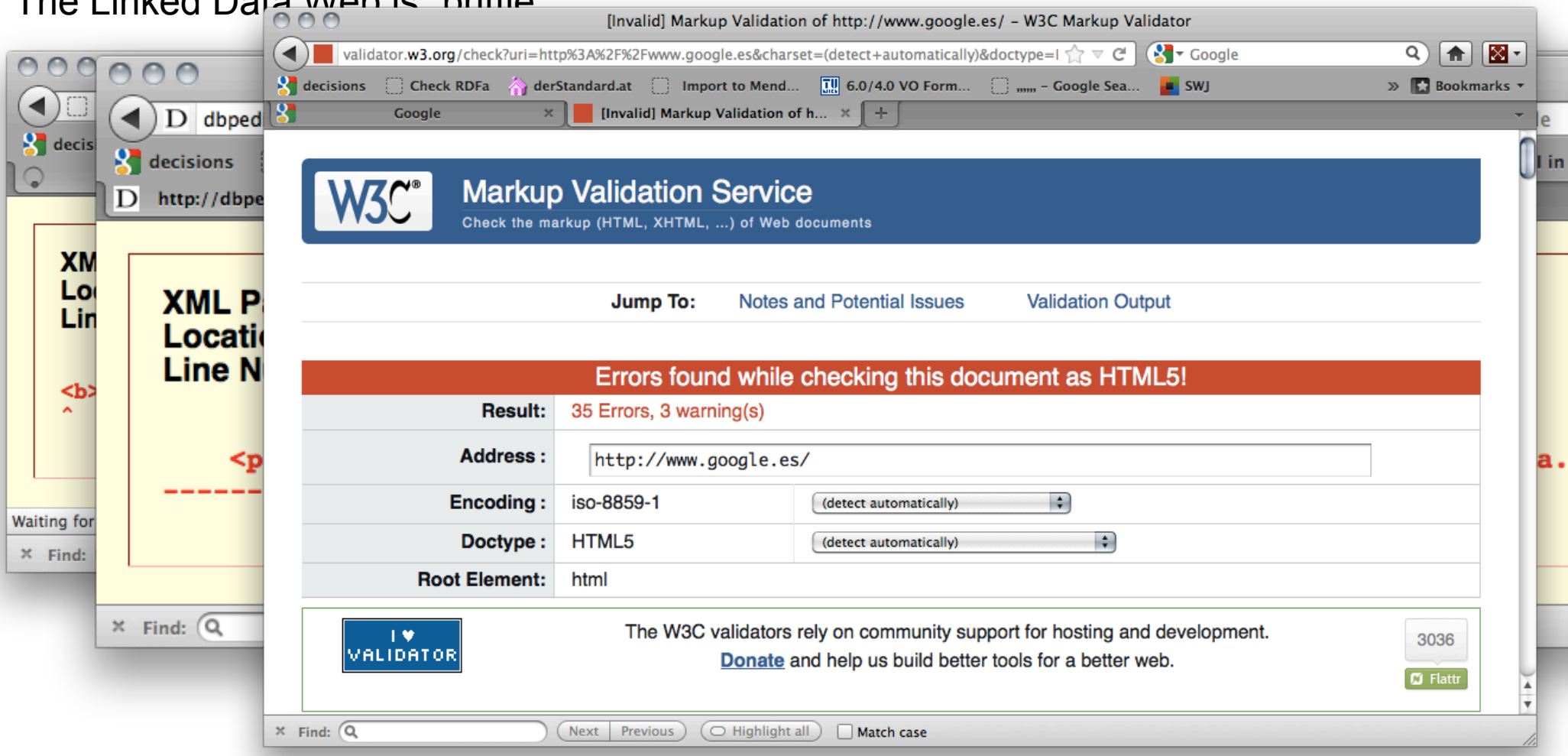
Challenges/Problems

The Linked Data Web is “brittle”



Just like the normal Web is (did you ever try to run an HTML validator on google.com)?

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How good/bad is published Linked Data?

ISWC2010

"Almost all infrastructural connectivity on the WoD is mediated by 3 servers, xmlns.com, dbpedia.org and purl.org, making the system very brittle."

Finding the Achilles Heel of the Web of Data: using network analysis for link-recommendation

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Journal of Web Semantics (forthcoming)

An empirical survey of Linked Data conformance

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"conformance of data providers varies significantly for the different Linked Data guide- lines highlighted, which in turn may have implications for ad hoc consumers operating over the Web of Data."

How much OWL is on the Web of Data? What's missing for using Linked Data?

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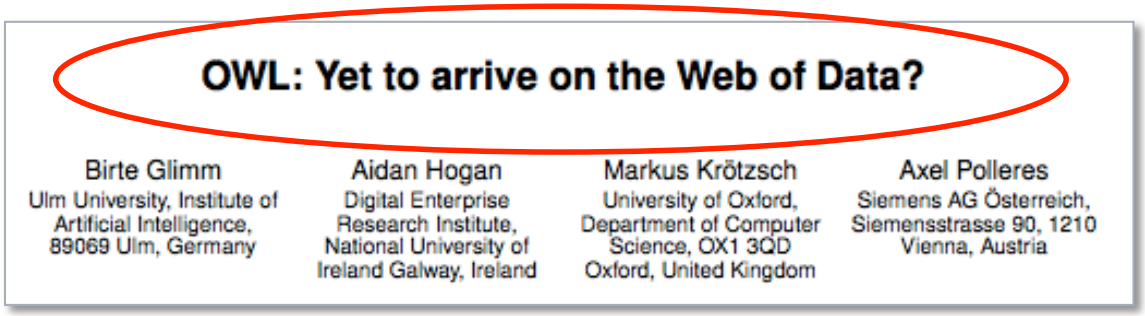
LDOW workshop @ WWW2012



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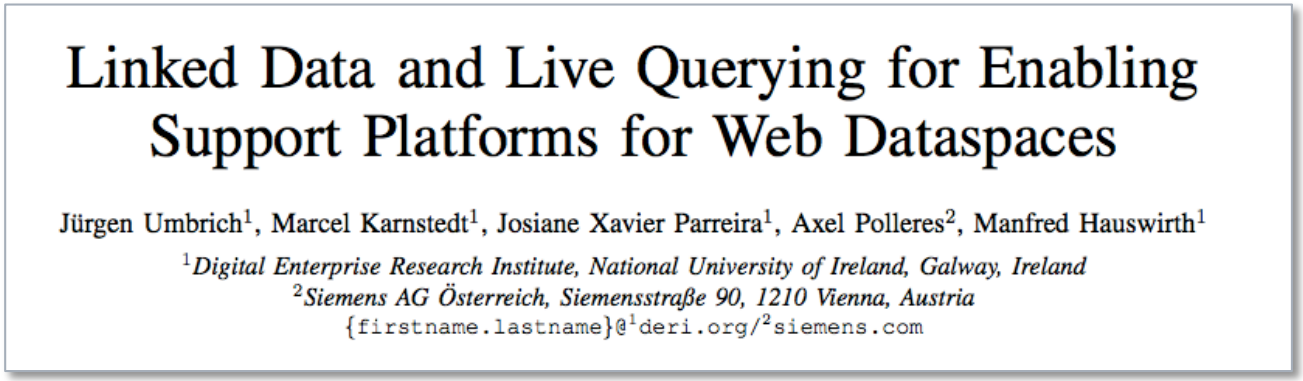
"Single-triple expressible OWL RL axioms are most prominent on the Web."

DESWEB workshop @ICDE2012

"indexes for Linked Data in the Web are often incomplete and outdated."

→ Needs rethinking in terms of applying traditional Database techniques.



Linked Data and Live Querying for Enabling Support Platforms for Web Dataspaces

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Linked Data, RDFS and OWL: **Linked Vocabularies**

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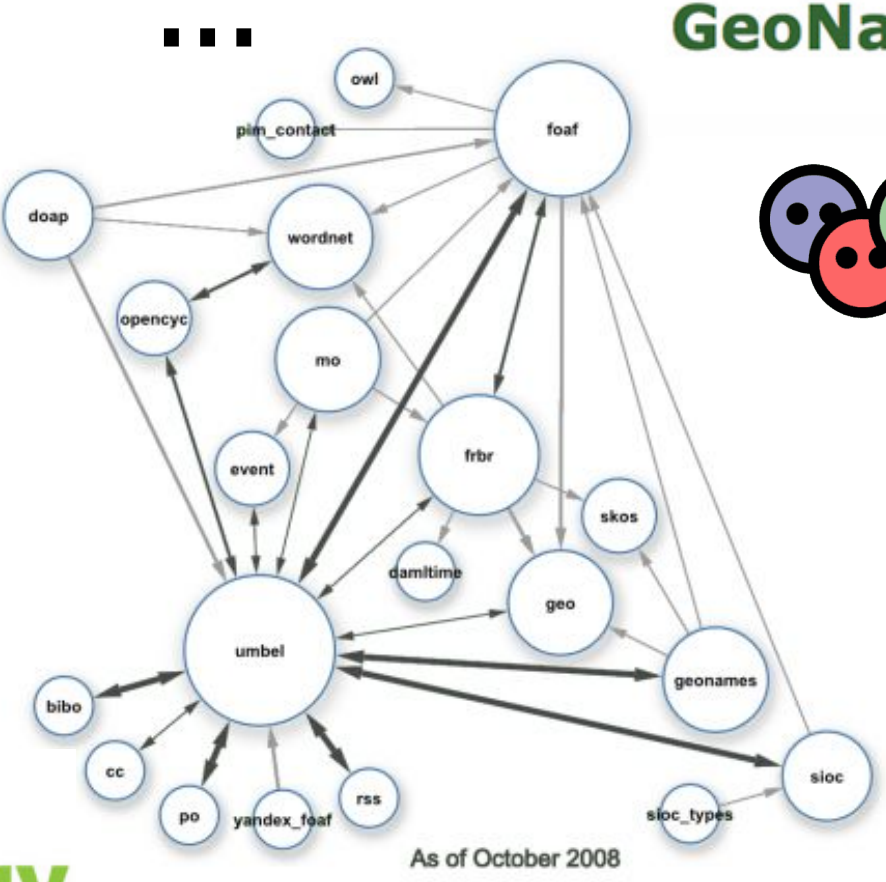

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So what OWL is used out there?

Looked at Billion Triple Challenge 2011 Dataset

- 2.1 billion quadruples, crawled from…
- 7.4 million RDF/XML documents, covering…
- 791 (pay-level) domains

Count OWL features used in the dataset:

- Per use
- Per document
- Per domain
- Can be skewed by data

Ranked OWL features using ***PageRank***:

- Rank documents based on dereferenceable links
- For each OWL feature, sum the rank of documents using it
- **Intuition: Approximates probability of encountering an OWL feature during a random walk of the data**

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Results of ranking (see paper for all details)

1	`rdf:Property`	5.74E-1
2	`rdfs:range`	4.67E-1
3	`rdfs:domain`	4.62E-1
4	`rdfs:subClassOf`	4.60E-1
5	`rdfs:Class`	4.45E-1
6	`rdfs:subPropertyOf`	2.35E-1
7	`owl:Class`	1.74E-1
8	`owl:ObjectProperty`	1.68E-1
9	`rdfs:Datatype`	1.68E-1
10	`owl:DatatypeProperty`	1.65E-1
11	`owl:AnnotationProperty`	1.60E-1
12	`owl:FunctionalProperty`	9.18E-2
13	`owl:equivalentProperty`	8.54E-2
14	`owl:inverseOf`	7.91E-2
15	`owl:disjointWith`	7.65E-2

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Results of ranking (see paper for all details)

…		
16	owl:sameAs	7.29E-2
17	owl:equivalentClass	5.24E-2
18	owl:InverseFunctionalProperty	4.79E-2
19	owl:unionOf	3.15E-2
20	owl:SymmetricProperty	3.13E-2
21	owl:TransitiveProperty	2.98E-2
22	owl:someValuesFrom	2.13E-2
23	rdf:_*	1.42E-2
24	owl:allValuesFrom	2.98E-3
25	owl:minCardinality	2.43E-3
26	owl:maxCardinality	2.14E-3
27	owl:cardinality	1.75E-3
28	owl:oneOf	4.13E-4
29	owl:hasValue	3.91E-4
30	owl:intersectionOf	3.37E-4
31	owl:NamedIndividual	3.37E-4

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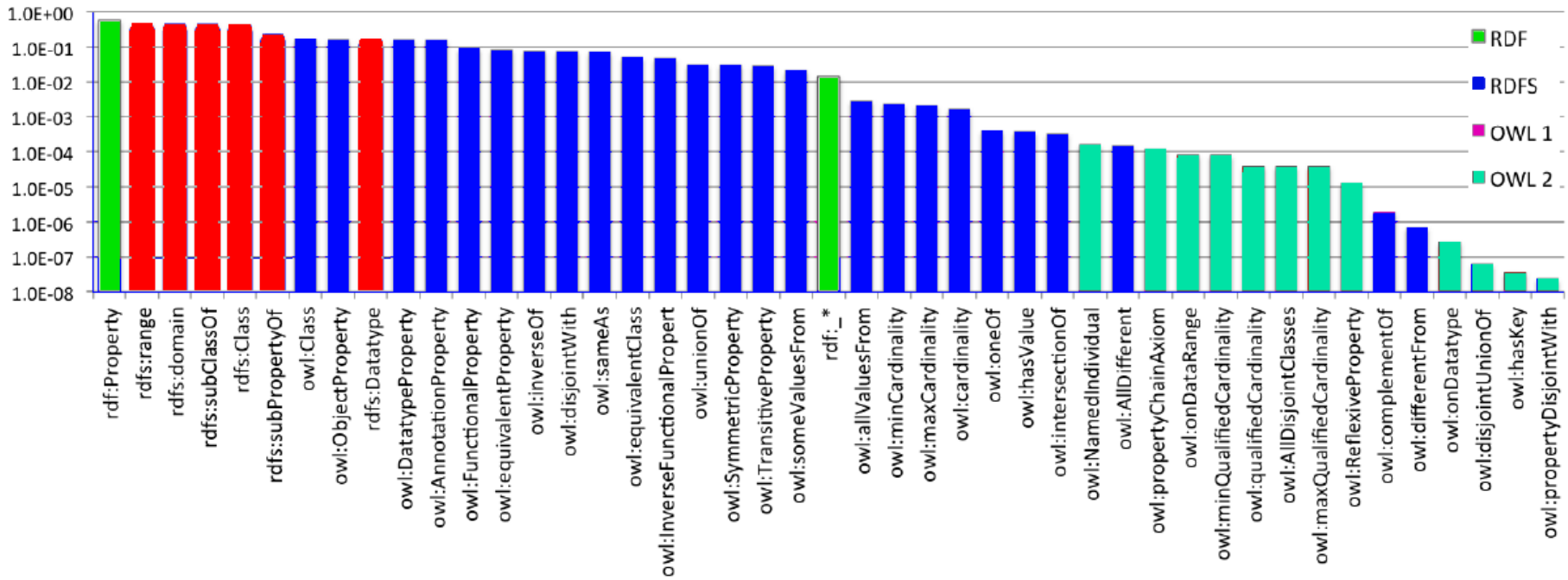
Observations?

RDFS features amongst the most prominently used

OWL 2 features not yet used prominently

RDF | **RDFS** | **OWL** | **OWL 2**

x-axis is log-scale!



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Observations?

(OWL) Features expressed with a single RDF triple are most prominent

- Roughly speaking, features not *requiring* blank nodes
  - e.g., sub-class/-property, inverse-of, equivalent property/class, sameas, domain/range, disjoint with, etc.
- Not those requiring lists or *n*-ary predicate in RDF mapping
  - e.g., union, intersection, cardinalities, all-disjoint, some/all/has-value restrictions, hasKey, pCAs, etc.

Single Triple (No BNodes) | **Multi-Triple (Needs BNodes)**

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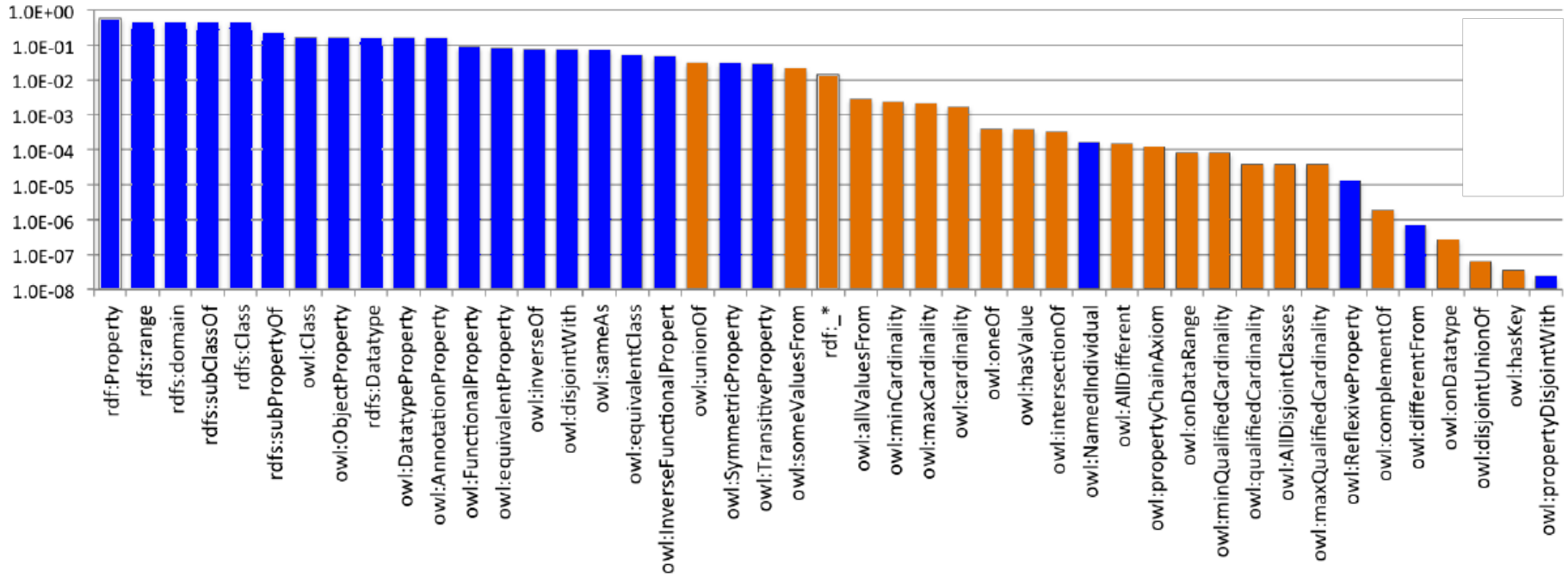

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What Reasoning is needed?

Bottomline:

A **subset of OWL 2 RL** (which is efficiently implementable, i.e. without ABox-joins) is sufficient to cover reasoning on most Linked Data sources!

Details, cf.

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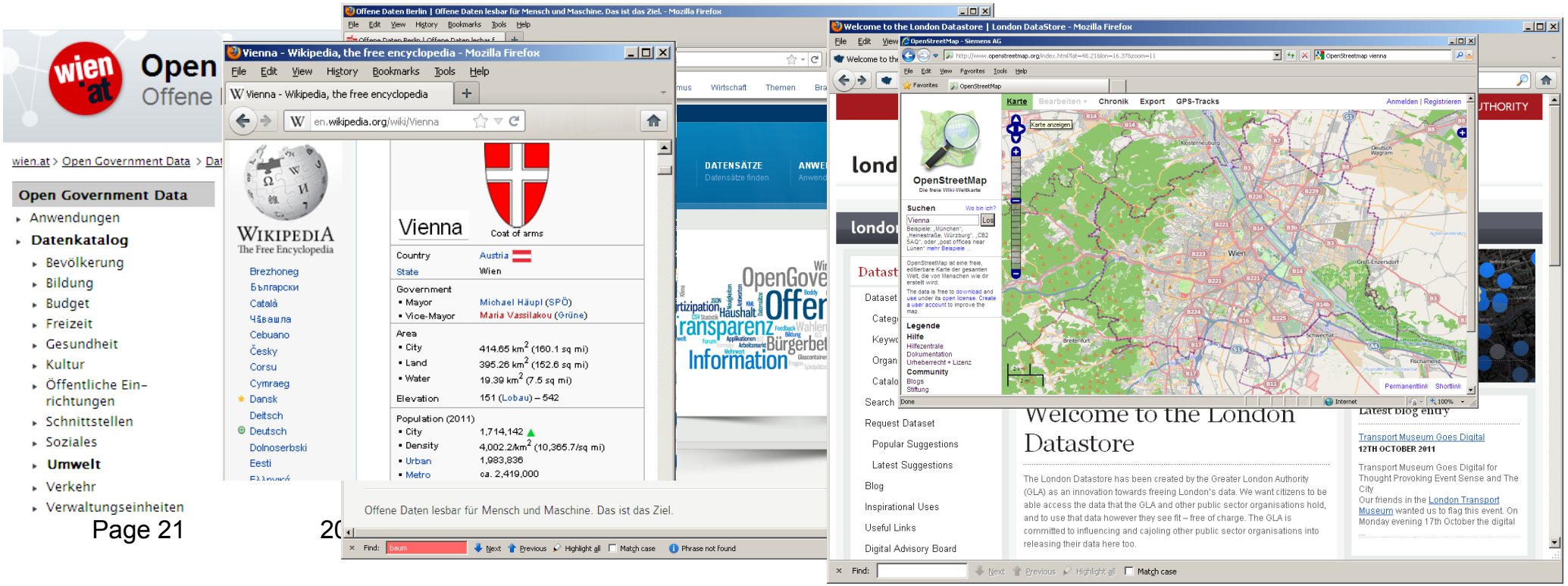
However…

Not all Web Data is RDF (and OWL):

In fact, most Web Data is still in other formats:

XML, CSV, JSON…

→ We need approaches to deal with these formats!



XML & RDF: one Web – two formats

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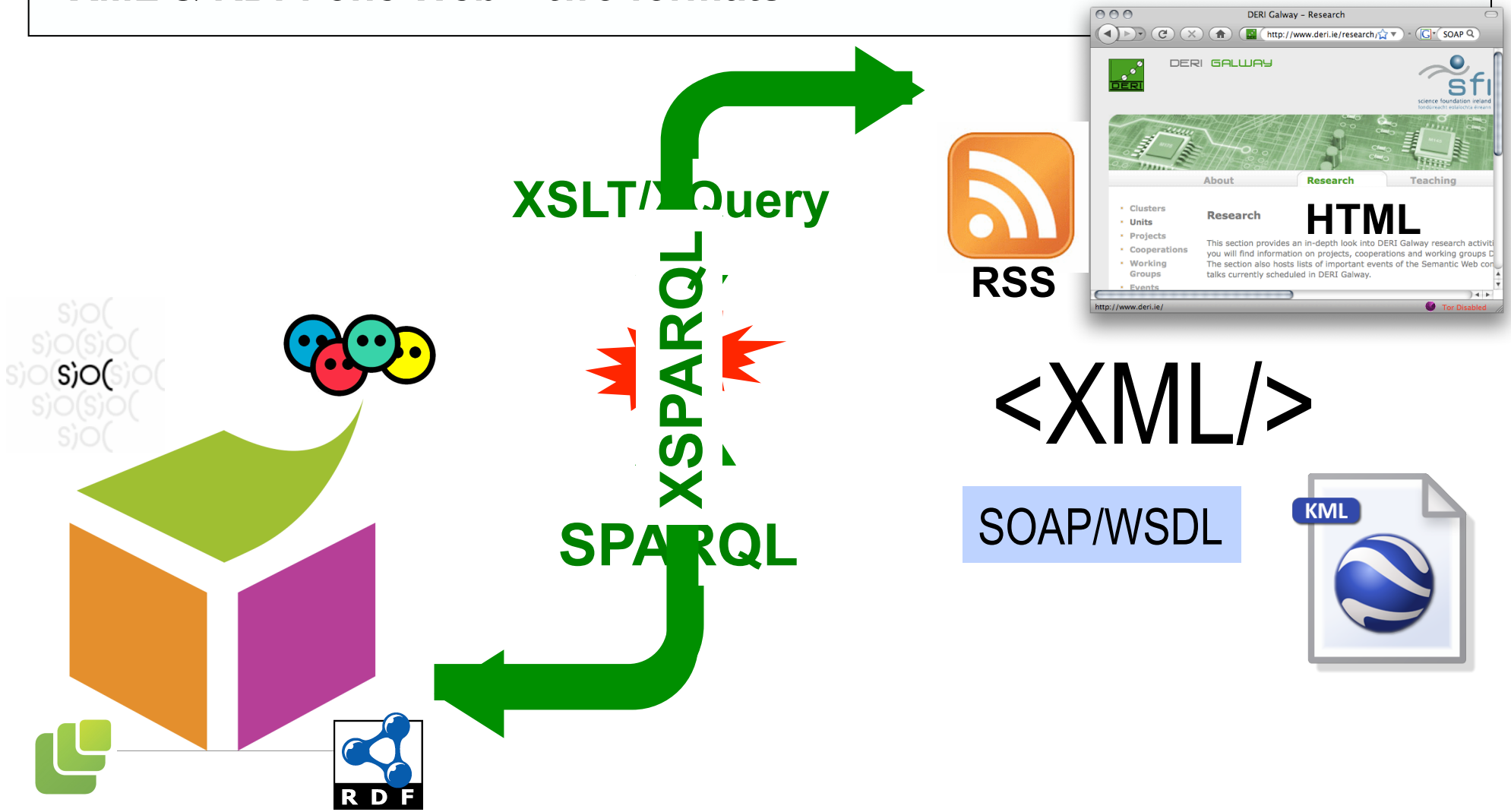

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A Sample Scenario…

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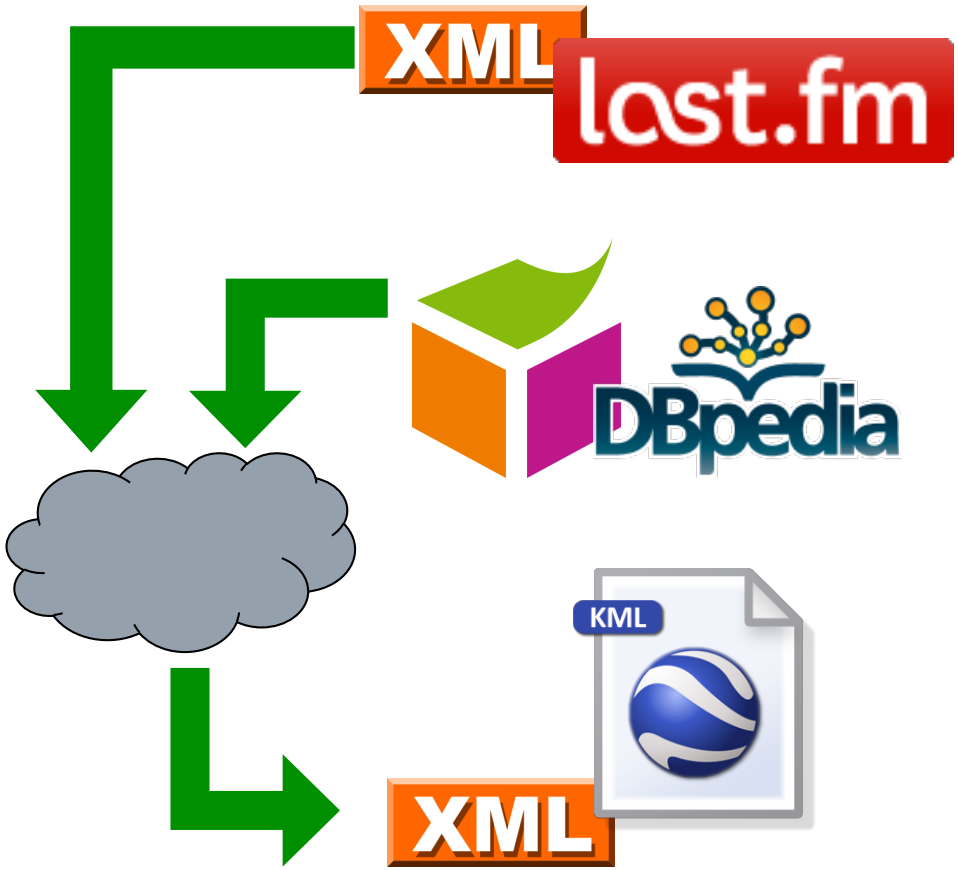
Example: Favourite artists location

Display information about your favourite artists on a map



Last.fm knows what music you listen to, your most played artists, etc.

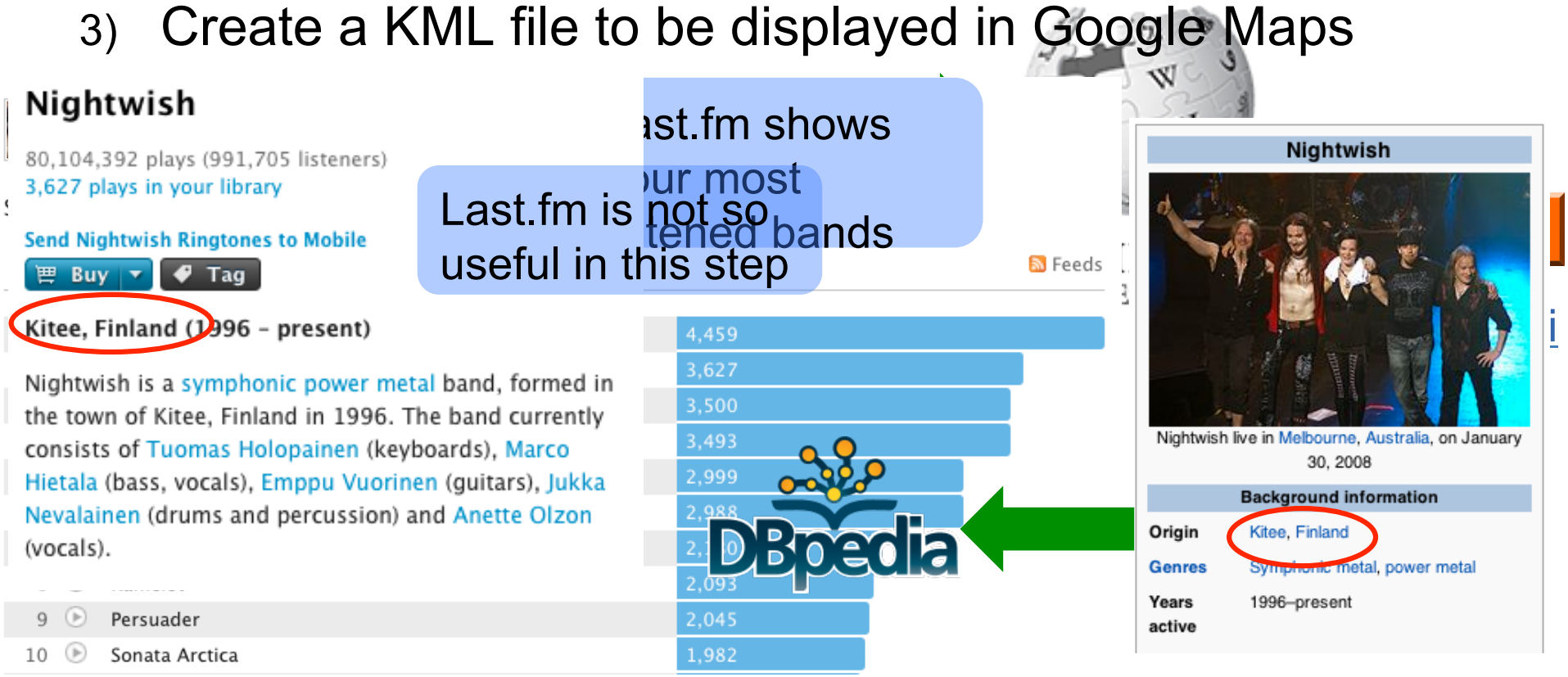
Using RDF allows to combine Last.fm info with other information on the web, e.g. location.

Show your top bands hometown in Google Maps.

Example: Favourite artists location

How to implement the visualisation?

1) Get your favourite bands
2) Get the hometown of the bands
3) Create a KML file to be displayed in Google Maps



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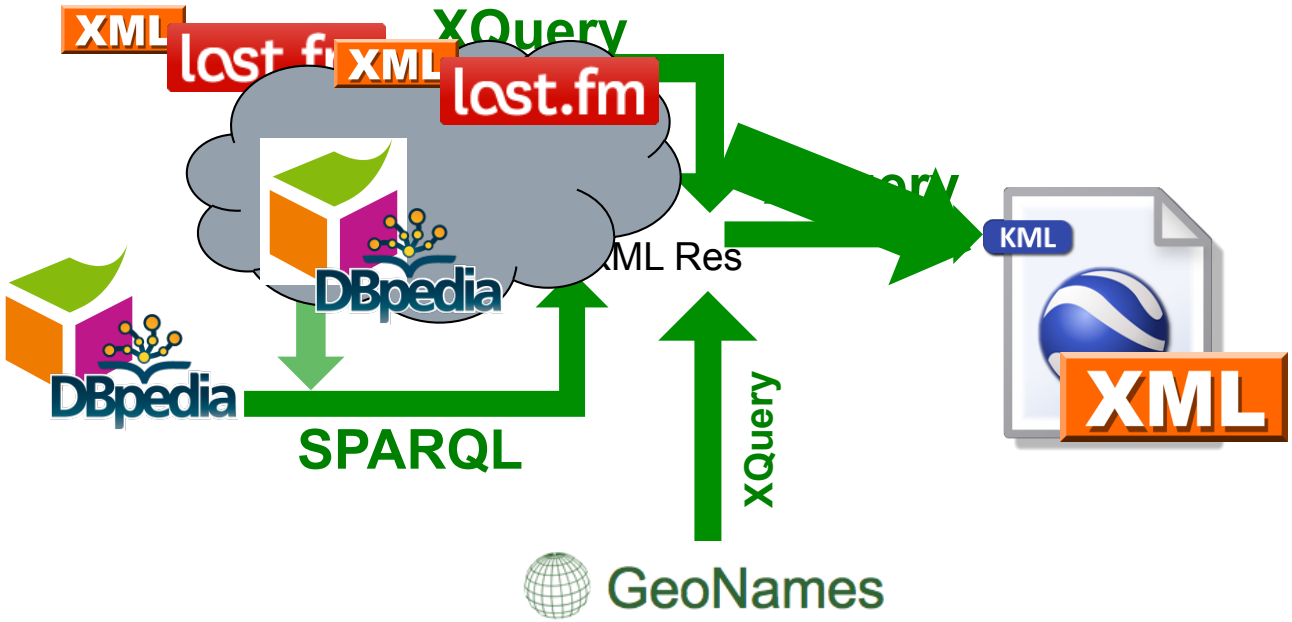

Transformation and Query Languages

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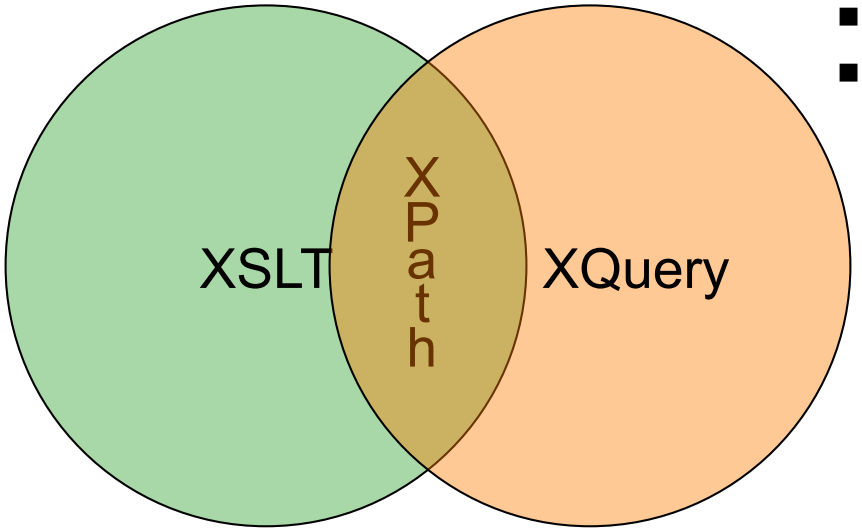
XML Transformation Language
Syntax: XML



- XPath is the common core
- Mostly used to select nodes from an XML doc

XML world / RDF world

- XML Query Language
- non-XML syntax

RDF/XML… ambiguous

- Query Language for RDF
- Pattern based
- declarative

SPARQL

SPARQL XML Result format

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Querying XML Data from Last.fm with XQuery 1/2

```
<lfm status="ok">
  <topartists type="overall">
    <artist rank="1">
      <name>Therion</name>
      <playcount>4459</playcount>
      <url>http://www.last.fm/music/Therion</url>
    </artist>
    <artist rank="2">
      <name>Nightwish</name>
      <playcount>3627</playcount>
      <url>http://www.last.fm/music/Nightwish</url>
    </artist>
  </topartists>
</lfm>
```

Last.fm API format:

- root element: “lfm”, then “topartists”
- sequence of “artist”

Querying this document with XPath:

XPath steps: `/lfm` Selects the “lfm” root element

`//artist` Selects all the “artist” elements

XPath Predicates `//artist[@rank = 1]` Selects the “artist” with rank 1

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Querying XML Data from Last.fm with XQuery 2/2

- iterate over sequences
- assign values to variables
- filter expressions
- create XML elements

Prolog:	P	`declare namespace` *prefix="namespace-URI"*
Body:	F	`for` *var* `in` *XPath-expression*
	L	`let` *var* `:=` *XPath-expression*
	W	`where` *XPath-expression*
	O	`order by` *XPath-expression*
Head:	R	`return` *XML + nested XQuery*

Query:

Retrieve information regarding a users' 2nd top artists from the

Last.fm API

```
let $doc := "http://ws.audioscrobbler.com/2.0/user.gettopartist"
for $artist in doc($doc)//artist
where $artist[@rank = 2]
return <artistData>{$artist}</artistData>
```

```
<artistData>
   <artist rank="2">
      <name>Nightwish</name>
            <playcount>3850</playcount>
            <mbid>00a9f935-ba93-4fc8-a33a-993abe9c936b</mbid>
                  <url>http://www.last.fm/music/Nightwish</url>
      <streamable>1</streamable>
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        <image size="extralarge">http://userserve-ak.last.fm/serve/252/149929.jpg</image>
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    </artist>
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```

Result for user “jacktrades”

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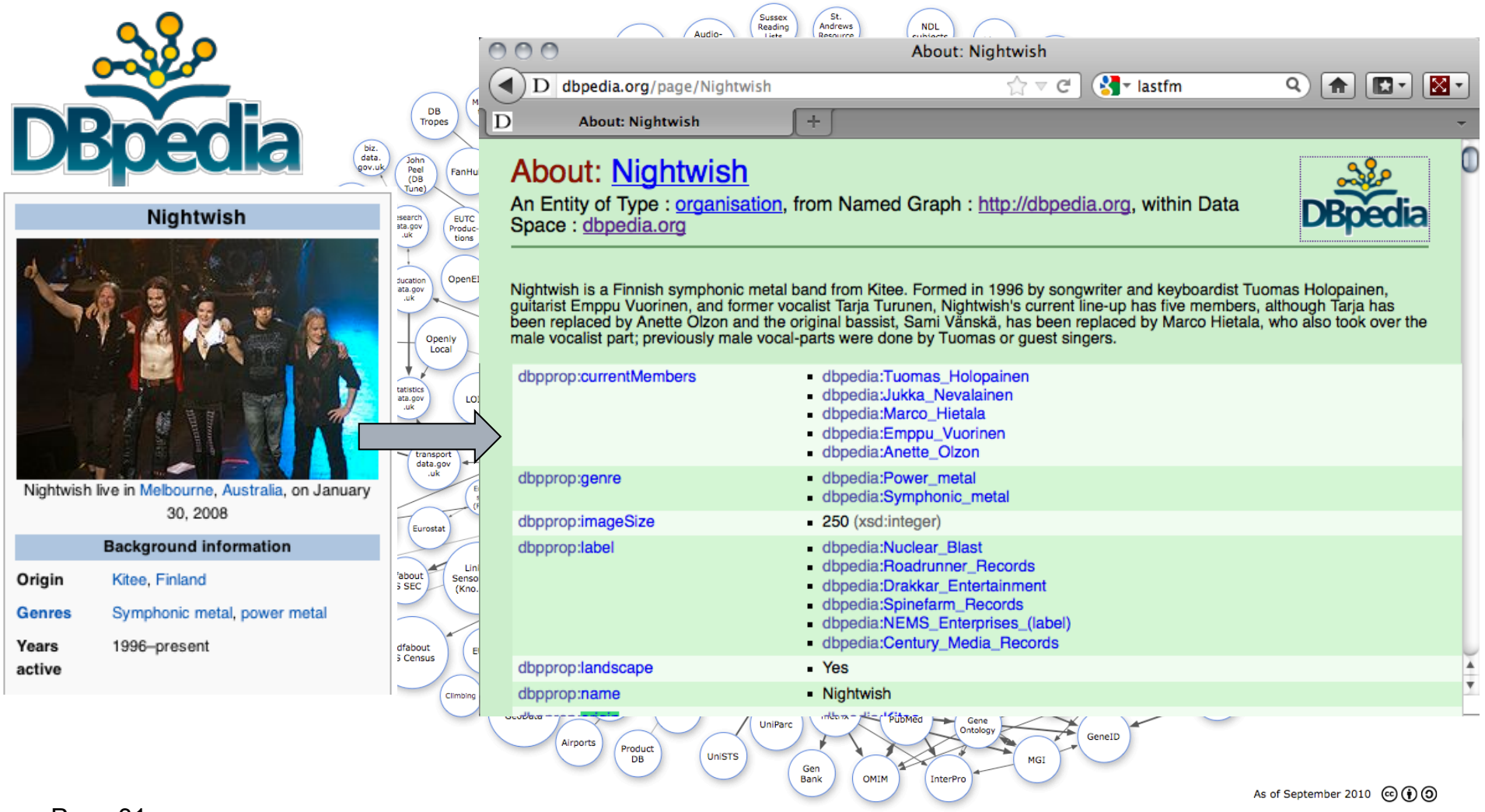
Now what about RDF Data?

Lots of RDF Data out there, ready to “query the Web”



XML vs. RDF

XML: *"treelike" semi-structured Data (mostly schema-less, but "implicit" schema by tree structure… not easy to combine, e.g. how to combine lastfm data with wikipedia data?*

```
<table>
   <tr>
      <th colspan="2">Background information</th>
   </tr>
   <tr>
      <th>Origin</th>
      <td>
         <a title="Kitee" href="/wiki/Kitee">Kitee</a>, <a title="Finland" href="/wiki/Finland">Finland</a>
      </td>
   </tr>
   <tr>
      <th>
         <a title="Music genre" href="/wiki/Music_genre">Genres</a>
      </th>
      <td>
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/Gothic_metal">gothic metal</a>
      </td>
   </tr>
   <tr>
      <th>Years active</th>
      <td>1996-present</td>
   </tr>
</table>
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RDF

Simple, declarative, graph-style format
based on dereferenceable URIs (= Linked Data)

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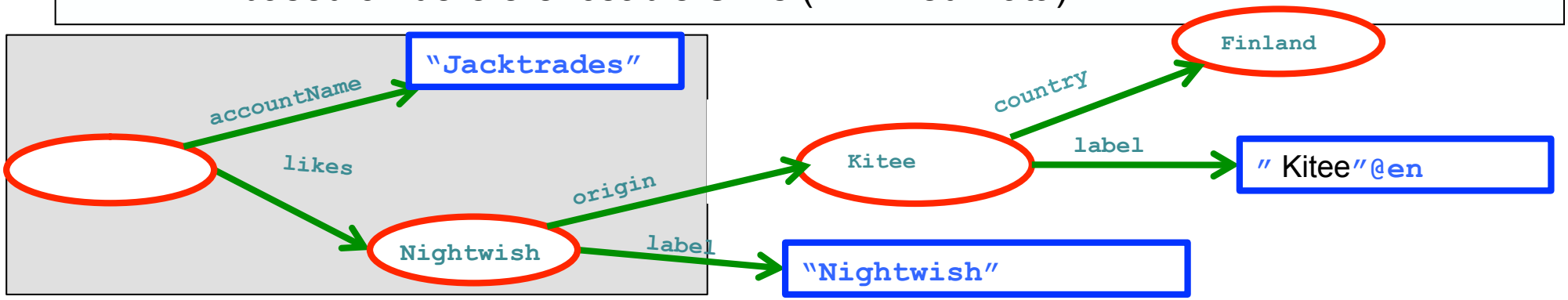


```
<http://dbpedia.org/resource/Nightwish> <http://dbpedia.org/property/origin>
                                <http://dbpedia.org/resource/Kitee> .
<http://dbpedia.org/resource/Nightwish> <http://www.w3.org/2000/01/rdf-schema#label>
                               "Kitee"@es .
```

```
_:x <http://xmlns.com/foaf/0.1/accountName> "Jacktrades" .
_:x <http://graph.facebook.com/likes> <http://dbpedia.org/resource/Nightwish> .
```

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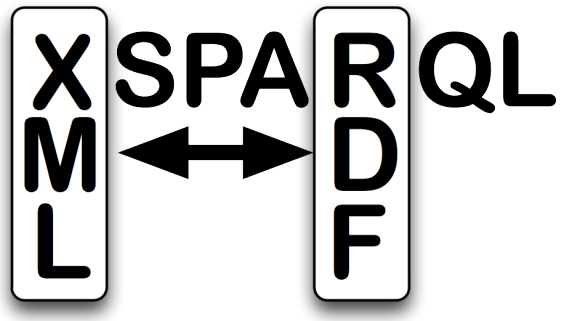
XSPARQL

Idea: One approach to conveniently query XML and RDF side-by-side: XSPARQL



- Transformation language
- Consume and generate XML and RDF
- Syntactic extension of XQuery, ie.
  XSPARQL = XQuery + SPARQL

XSPARQL: Syntax overview (I)

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Prefix declarations

P	`declare namespace` *prefix*`="`*namespace-URI*`"` or `prefix` *prefix*: <*namespace-URI*>

Body:

Data Input (XML or RDF)

F L W O	`for` *var* [`at` *posVar*] `in` *FLOWR' expression* `let` *var* := *FLWOR' expression* `where` *FLWOR' expression* `order by` *FLWOR' expression*
F' D W M	`for` *varlist* [`at` *posVar*] `from` / `from named` (<*dataset-URI*> or *FLWOR' expr.*) `where` { *pattern* } `order by` *expression* `limit` *integer* > 0 `offset` *integer* > 0

or

Data Output (XML or RDF)

C	`construct` { *template (with nested FLWOR' expressions)* }
R	`return` *XML+ nested FLWOR' expressions*

or

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XSPARQL Syntax overview (II)

XQuery or SPARQL prefix declarations

Any XQuery query

"SPARQL-FOR-Clause" represents a SPARQL query

construct allows to create RDF

P	`declare namespace` *prefix="namespace-URI"* or `prefix` *prefix*: <*namespace-URI*>	
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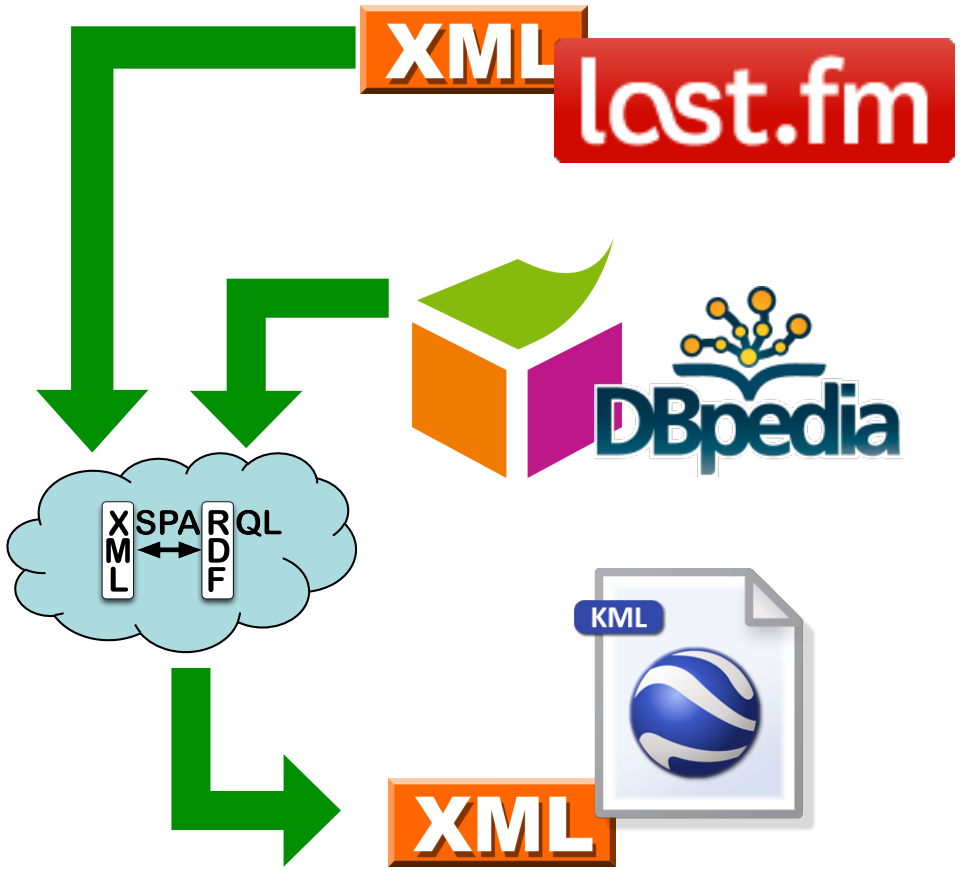
Use case



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XSPARQL: Convert XML to RDF

Query:

Convert Last.fm top artists of a user into RDF

```
prefix lastfm: <http://xsparql.deri.org/lastfm#>

let $doc := "http://ws.audioscrobbler.com/2.0/?method=user.gettopartists"
for $artist in doc($doc)//artist
where $artist[@rank < 6]
construct { [] lastfm:topArist {$artist//name};
             lastfm:artistRank {$artist//@rank} . }
```

Result:

```
@prefix lastfm: <http://xsparql.deri.org/lastfm#> .

[ lastfm:topArtist "Therion" ;  lastfm:artistRank "1" ] .
[ lastfm:topArtist "Nightwish" ;  lastfm:artistRank "2" ] .
[ lastfm:topArtist "Blind Guardian" ;  lastfm:artistRank "3" ] .
[ lastfm:topArtist "Rhapsody of Fire" ;  lastfm:artistRank "4" ] .
[ lastfm:topArtist "Iced Earth" ;  lastfm:artistRank "5" ] .
```

XSPARQL construct generates valid Turtle RDF

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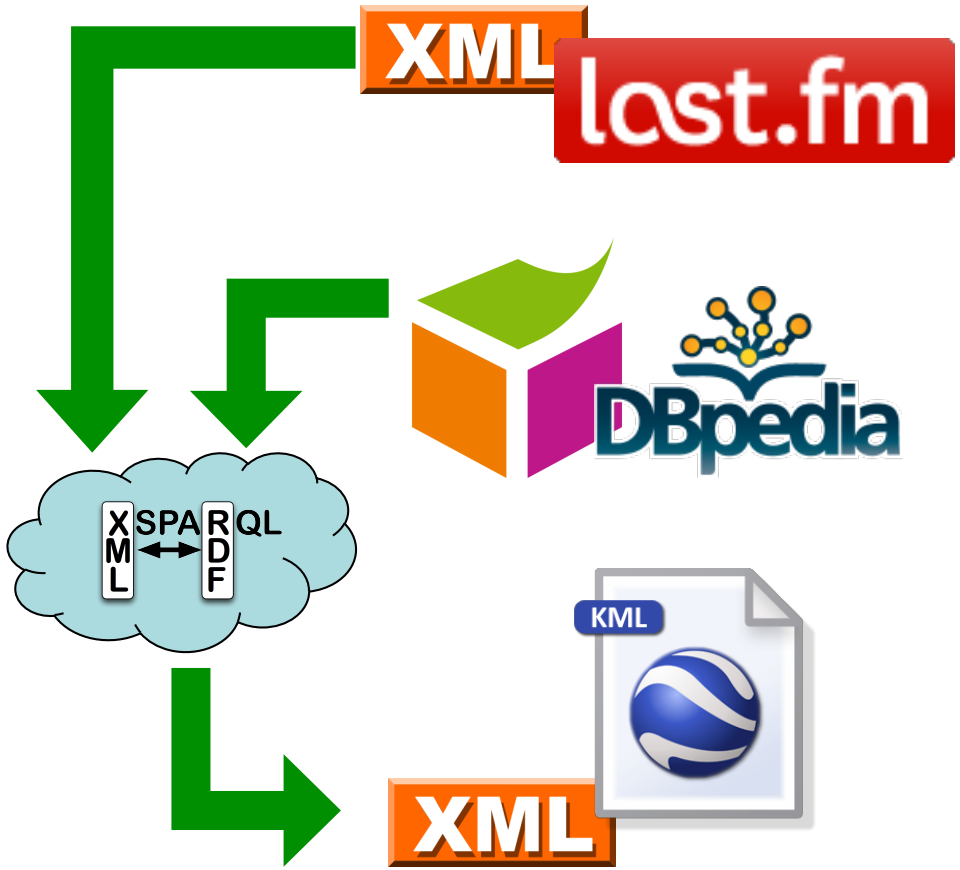
Use case



XSPARQL: Integrate RDF sources

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Query:

Retrieve the origin of an artist from DBPedia: Same as the SPARQL query

```
prefix dbprop: <http://dbpedia.org/property/>
prefix foaf:   <http://xmlns.com/foaf/0.1/>

construct { $artist foaf:based_near $origin }
from <http://dbpedia.org/resource/Nightwish>
where { $artist dbprop:origin $origin }
```

Issue: determining the artist identifiers

DBPedia does not have the map coordinates

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XSPARQL: Integrate RDF sources

Query:

Retrieve the origin of an artist from DBPedia ***including map coordinates***

```
prefix wgs84_pos: <http://www.w3.org/2003/01/geo/wgs84_pos#>
prefix dbprop: <http://dbpedia.org/property/>

for * from <http://dbpedia.org/resource/Nightwish>
where { $artist dbprop:origin $origin }
return
let $hometown :=
  fn:concat("http://api.geonames.org/search?type=rdf&q=",fn:encode-for-uri($origin))
for * from $hometown
where { [] wgs84_pos:lat $lat; wgs84_pos:long $long }
limit 1
construct { $artist wgs84_pos:lat $lat; wgs84_pos:long $long }
```

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GeoNames

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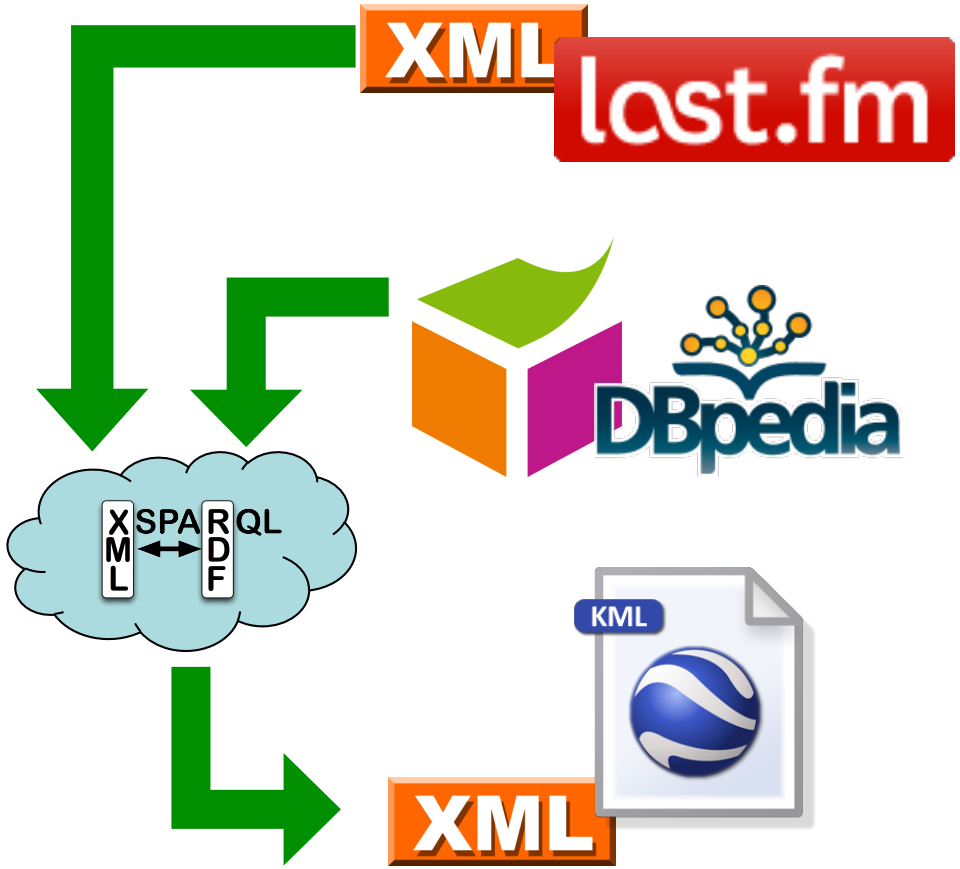
Use case



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Output: KML XML format

```
<kml xmlns="http://www.opengis.net/kml/2.2">
   <Document>
      <Placemark>
         <name>Hometown of Nightwish</name>
         <Point>
            <coordinates>
              30.15,62.1,0
            </coordinates>
         </Point>
      </Placemark>
 </Document>
</kml>
```

KML format:

- root element: “kml”, then “Document”
- sequence of “Placemark”
- Each “Placemark” contains:
  - “Name” element
  - “Point” element with the “coordinates”

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XSPARQL: Putting it all together

Query: Display top artists origin in a map

```
prefix dbprop: <http://dbpedia.org/property/>

<kml><Document>{
let $doc := "http://ws.audioscrobbler.com/2.0/?method=user.gettopartists"
for $artist in doc($doc)//artist
return let $artistName := fn:data($artist//name)
  let $uri := fn:concat("http://dbpedia.org/resource/", $artistName)
  for $origin from $uri
  where { [] dbprop:origin $origin }
  return
   let $hometown := fn:concat("http://api.geonames.org/search?type=rdf&q=",
                    fn:encode-for-uri($origin))
   for * from $hometown
   where { [] wgs84_pos:lat $lat; wgs84_pos:long $long }
   limit 1
   return <Placemark>
            <name>{fn:concat("Hometown of ", $artistName)}</name>
            <Point><coordinates>{fn:concat($long, ",", $lat, ",0")}
            </coordinates></Point>
           </Placemark>
}</Document></kml>
```

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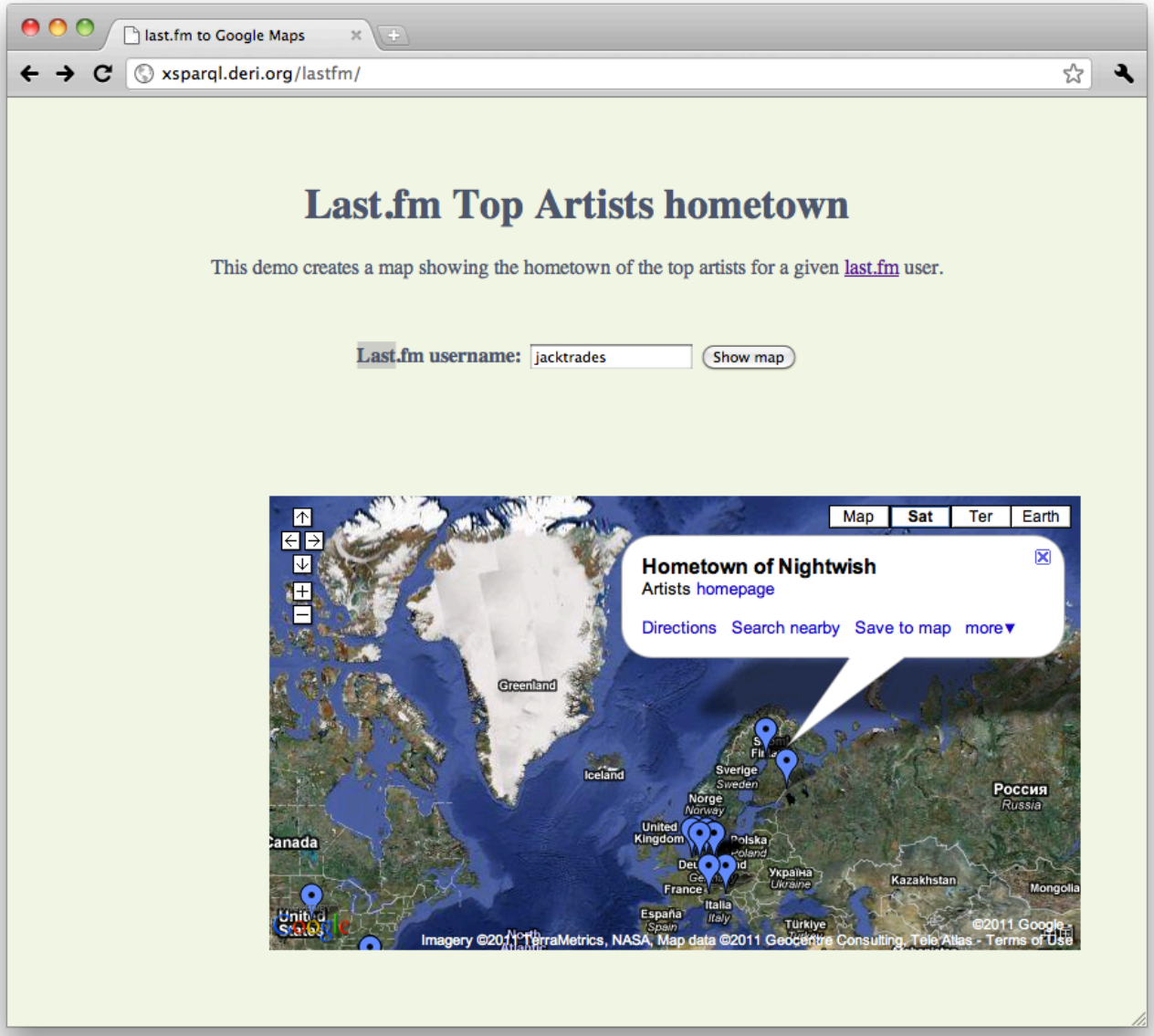
XSPARQL: Demo

http://xsparql.deri.org/lastfm



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XSPARQL: another example…

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Federated Queries in SPARQL1.1

Find which persons in DBPedia have the same birthday as Axel (foaf-file):

SPARQL 1.1 has new feature SERVICE to query remote endpoints

```
PREFIX dbpedia2: <http://dbpedia.org/property/>
PREFIX foaf: <http://xmlns.com/foaf/0.1/>

SELECT ?N ?MyB
FROM <http://polleres.net/foaf.rdf>
{ [ foaf:birthday ?MyB ].

  SERVICE <http://dbpedia.org/sparql> { SELECT ?N WHERE {
    [ dbpedia2:born ?B; foaf:name ?N ]. FILTER ( Regex(str(?B),str(?MyB)) ) } }
}
```

Doesn't work!!! **?MyB** unbound in SERVICE query

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 FILTER ( Regex(Str(?B),str(?MyB)) )
}
```

Doesn't work either in practice ☹ as SERVICE endpoints often only returns limited results…

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Federated Queries

Find which persons in DBPedia have the same birthday as Axel (foaf-file):

In XSPARQL:

```
prefix dbprop: <http://dbpedia.org/property/>
prefix foaf: <http://xmlns.com/foaf/0.1/>
prefix : <http://xsparql.deri.org/bday#>

let $MyB := for * from <http://polleres.net/foaf.rdf>
            where { [ foaf:birthday $B ]. }
            return $B

for * from <http://dbpedia.org/> endpoint <http://dbpedia.org/sparql>
where { [ dbprop:born $B; foaf:name $N ].
          filter ( regex(str($B),str($MyB)) )  }
construct { :axel :sameBirthDayAs $N }
```

Specifies the endpoint to perform the query, similar to SERVICE in SPARQL1.1

Works! In XSPARQL bound values (**?MyDB**) are **injected** into the SPARQL subquery
→ More direct control over "query execution plan"

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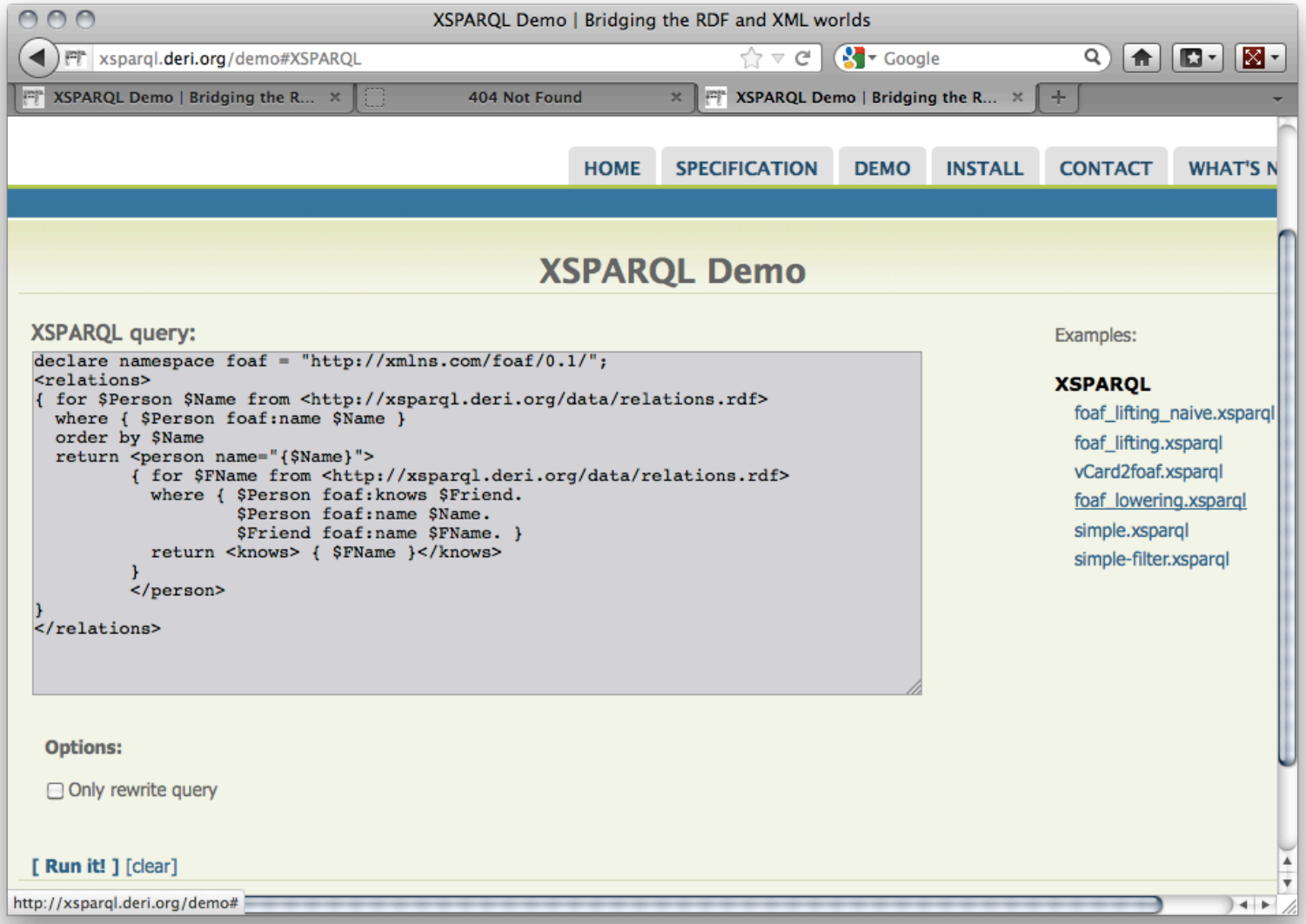
Test Queries and play around…

http://xsparql.deri.org/demo



Details about XSPARQL1.1 semantics and implementation

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Check our Technical Report (just accepted at Springer's Journal of Data Semantics):

Stefan Bischof, Stefan Decker, Thomas Krennwallner, Nuno Lopes, Axel Polleres. **Mapping between RDF and XML with XSPARQL**. Technical Report 2011. http://www.deri.ie/fileadmin/documents/DERI-TR-2011-04-04.pdf

BTW: First author started in this lecture two years ago!
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