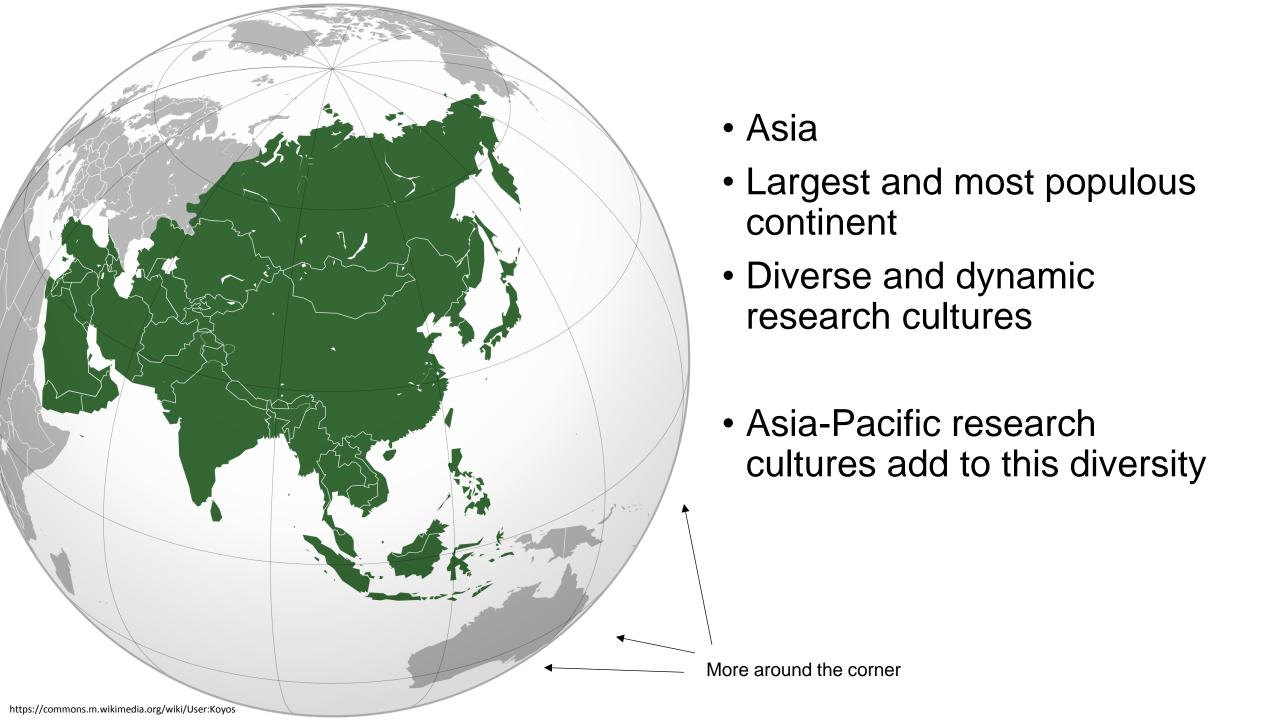
Harmonisation of research integrity initiatives in Asia and Asia-Pacific

Positive impacts of small research integrity networks

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Table 1. Crystallographic data collection and refinement statistics

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Data collection	
Space group	<i>P</i> 1
Cell dimensions	
a, b, c (Å)	61.2, 64.4, 130.4
α, β, γ (°)	93.0, 97.5, 109.4
Resolution (Å)	64-2.4 (2.49-2.40) ^{a,b}
R_{sym}	0.116 (0.563)
l/σI	12.3 (3.05)
Completeness (%)	97.4 (95.6)
Redundancy	3.5 (3.4)
Refinement	
Resolution (Å)	64.0–2.4
No. of reflections	70,445
$R_{\text{work}}/R_{\text{free}}$	0.201/0.237
No. of atoms	
Protein	12,380
Ligand	56
Water	267
B-factors	
Protein	29.1
Ligand	27.6
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rmsd	
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Cell dimensions			
a, b, c (Å)	157.5, 157.5, 61.8	157.2, 157.2, 61.8	157.3, 157.3, 61.8
α, β, γ (°)	90, 90, 120	90, 90, 120	90, 90, 120
Resolution (Å)	50-3.5	50-3.25	50-3.25
	(3.69-3.5)	(3.43-3.25)	(3.43-3.25)
R _{pim} (%)	13.5 (51.3)	6.9 (33.5)	11.2 (33.5)
Rmerge (%)	18.5 (99.3)	13.9 (98.8)	
I/σI	8.3 (1.9)	11.2 (2.3)	12.3 (2.3)
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Redundancy	7.1 (7.3)	6.0 (6.0)	12.3 (6.0)
Refinement			
Resolution (Å)			50-3.25
			(3.33-3.25)
No. reflections			12,130
			(1,940)
$R_{\text{work}}/R_{\text{free}}^*$			22.6/25.1
			(33.1/35.2)
No. molecules in ASU			1
No. atoms			
Protein			3,115
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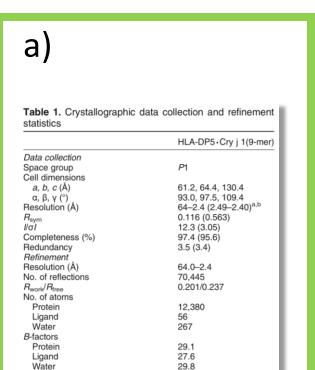
R_{nim}, redundancy-independent merging R factor; ASU, asymmetric units. Data for outer shell shown in parentheses.

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	DQ2.5-CLIP 1	DQ2.5-CLIP 2
Data collection		
Space group	C121	I23
Cell dimension		
a, b, c (Å)	128.86, 69.21, 146.69	137.01, 137.01, 137.0
α, β, γ (°)	90, 110.3, 90	90, 90, 90
Resolution (Å)	2.73	2.20
Rmerge	10.0	12.9
I/σI	11.7	12.7
Completeness %	93.7	99.65
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	(2.80-2.73)	(2.30-2.20)
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Validation: JJ S-HK.

Visualization: HJK.

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In response to reasonable expectations of the research community, there is already a level of "harmonisation" to research from Asia and Asia-Pacific so that it fulfils the principles of research integrity such as transparency and accountability.

Other components of conducting and reporting research are not "harmonised".

What other research things should we "harmonise", and if we do, what do we expect it to deliver?

For research integrity initiatives, what do we mean by "harmonisation"?

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- Togetherness
- Robustness
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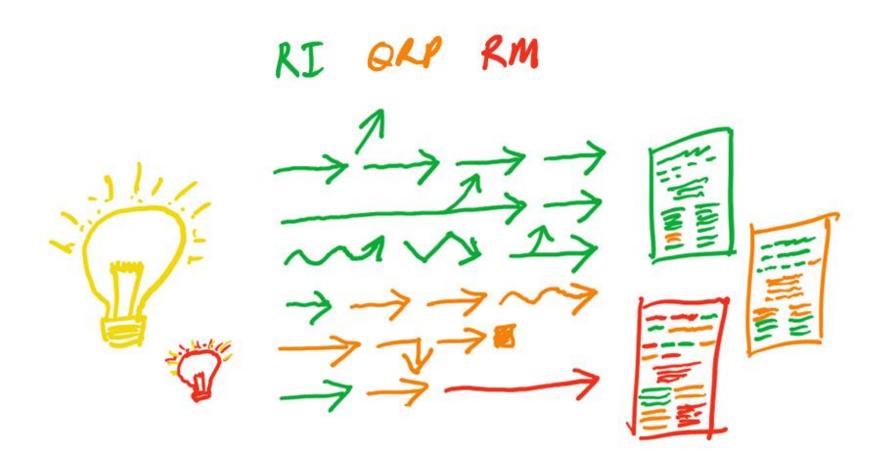
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- Constraint
- Loss or reduction of diversity
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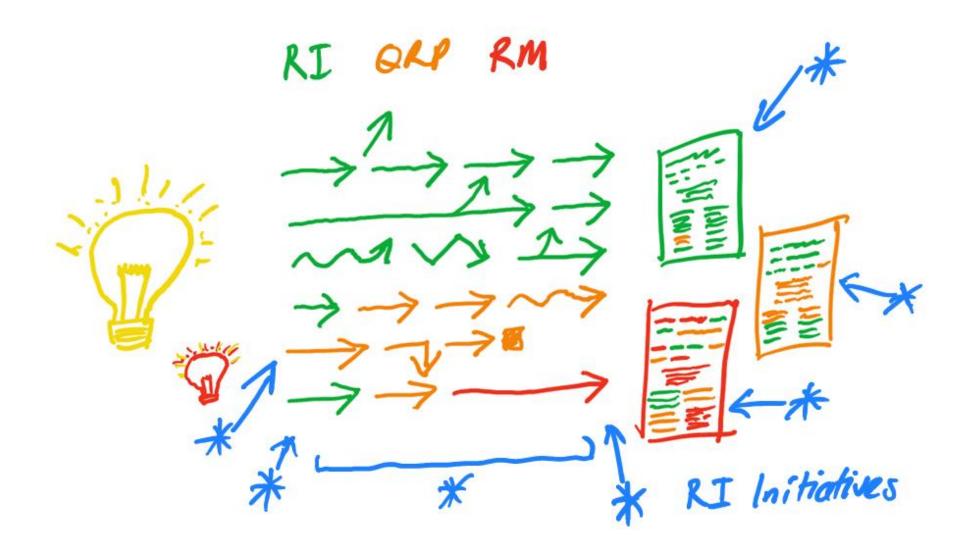
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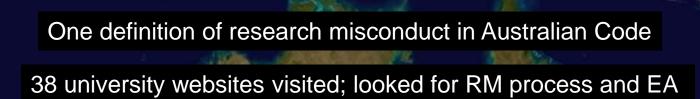


Harmonisation of research integrity at institutions across Asia and Asia-Pacific



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34 universities make RM process available; 4 do not

One definition of research misconduct in Australian Code

38 university websites visited; looked for RM process and EA

34 universities make RM process available; 4 do not

42 different definitions of RM; no shared definition

1 definition that matches Aus Code verbatim 14 individual definitions

20 modified versions of Aus Code definition

6 "serious deviations" and 3 MIM

6 make a distinction between RM and serious RM

21 RM policies make direct reference to EA processes for misconduct

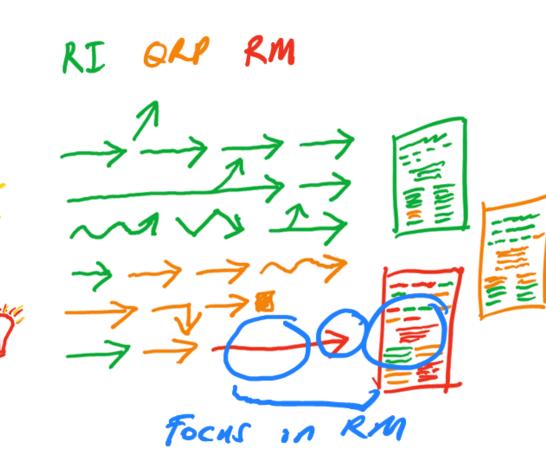


Small research integrity networks

- Enable sharing of ideas and approaches; foster collaboration.
- A mechanism by which new selective pressures can be introduced at institutions to increase the fitness of research to better fulfil the principles of research integrity.
- The new selective pressures may be initiatives that result in harmonisation of research and the management of research at institutions.
- However, this might not be appropriate or even possible given the local ecology present at institutions.
- Local ecosystem and focus of a network are important

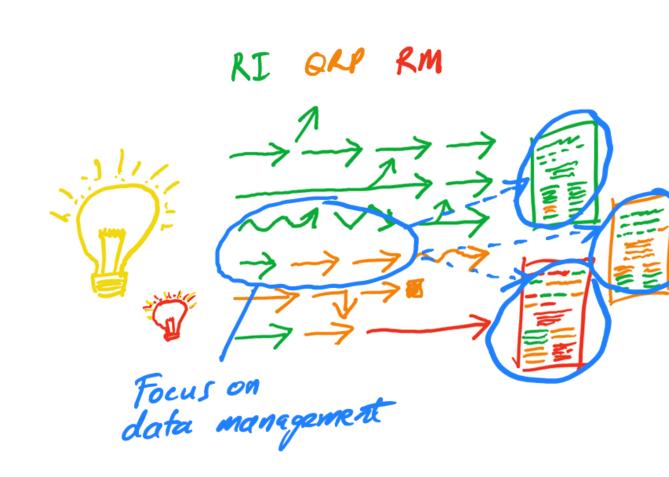
Association of Research Integrity Officers (USA)

- A long recent history of addressing research misconduct
- Increasing interaction with government regulators
- Focus on research misconduct and application of legal framework
- Positive impacts with high precision for improving accountability in research integrity
- Potentially less impactful for addressing other aspects of research integrity



Research Integrity Advisor Data Management Group (Australia)

- Australian National Data Service, Deakin and RMIT, governmentbased funding agencies, ARMS
- Aims to build national capacity to address research integrity issues in the responsible management of research data via education and training
- Audience = Research Integrity Advisors at institutions
- Potential broad positive impacts for data management and advice



Center for Research Ethics Information (Korea)

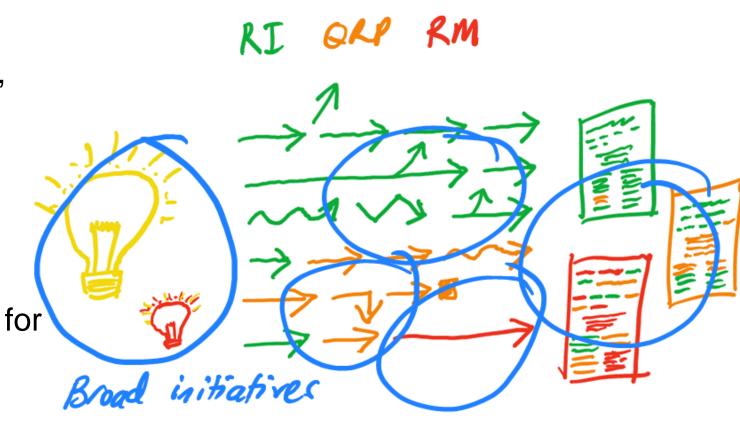
Institutions and government

 Provides information, guidelines, education and training

Broad discussion

 Online advice and counselling centre for researchers with concerns

 Potential broad positive impacts for all researchers



Asia and Pacific Rim Research Integrity Network (Asia and Asia-Pacific)

- Initiated by the US Office of Research Integrity
- By intelligent design, APRI has rapidly evolved from being a mechanism to build capacity in the investigation of research misconduct to be a forum for institutions to:
- share and collaborate;
- to build understanding of differences;
- to bring lots of different voices together to create new research integrity



The principles of research integrity are

 Honesty and accountability in all aspects of research.

 Professional courtesy and fairness in working with others.

 Good stewardship of research on behalf of others.

The Singapore Statement on Research Integrity



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