#### BERKELEY INSTITUTE FOR DATA SCIENCE

#### Advancing scientific discovery through collaboration across research domains





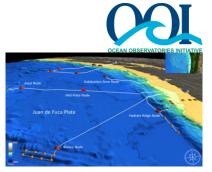
# Nearly every field of discovery is transitioning from "data poor" to "data rich"



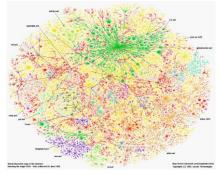
Astronomy: LSST



Physics: LHC



Oceanography: OOI



Sociology: The Web



Biology: Sequencing



Economics: POS terminals



Neuroscience: EEG, fMRI

### Data Science growing organically everywhere

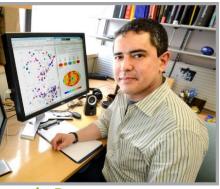


WIRED Spark: Open Source Superstar Rewrites Future of Big Data



in your mind

AMP Lab Ion Stoica, CS Michael Franklin, CS



Fernando Perez. **Brain Imaging Center** iPython tools and community





**DOE** Systems Biology Knowledgebase

Adam Arkin, **Bioengineering** 





Charles Marshall **Rosie Gillespie Integrative Biology Digitized Museum** 



**Reconstructing the movies** 

**Bin Yu, Statistics** Jack Gallant, Neuroscience





**Richard Allen** Earth& Plan. **Science** Seismology Lab



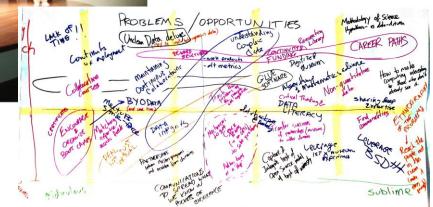
The New York Times Incomes Flat in Recovery, but Not for the 1% Feb 15, 2013 **Emmanuel Saez, Economics** 

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#### Great interest from across the campus

Data Science Workshop held in February 2013 was attended by 80 researchers on three days notice; with follow-up events in May and June (to date 280+ signed up for mailing list)







## **Initial Faculty Group**



Faculty Lead/PI: Saul Perlmutter, Physics, Berkeley Center for Cosmological Physics







Cathryn Carson, Associate Dean, Social Science; Acting Director of Social Sciences Data Laboratory "D-Lab"



Michael Franklin, Chail EECS Co-Director, AMP Lab

Erik Mitchell, Associate University Librarian



Fernando Perez. Researcher, Henry H. Wheeler Ji Brain Imagine Center



Jasjeet Sekhon, Professor, Political Science an (Statistics) Center for Causai inference and Program Evaluation



Jamie Sethian, Professor, Mathematics



Kimmen Siölander Professor Bioengineering, Plant and Microbial Biology



Philip Stark, Chai Statistics



Ion Stoica, Professo, EECS; Co-Director, AMP Lab

# A 5-year, \$37.8 million cross-institutional collaboration





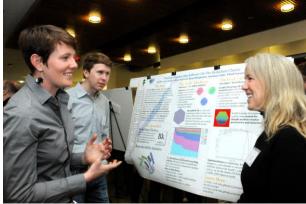


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### Launched December 2013







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- Institutional
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## **BIDS Goals**

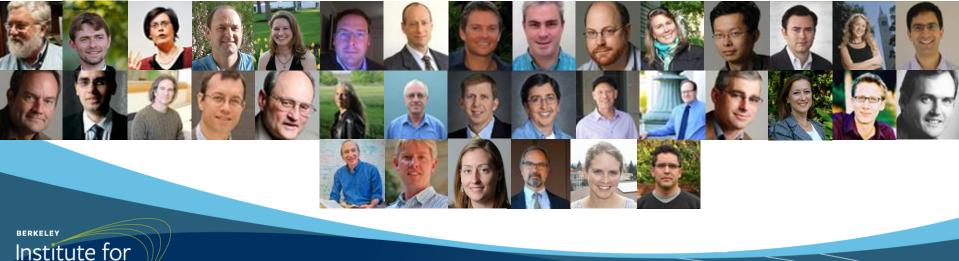
- Support meaningful and sustained interactions and collaborations between
  - Science domains: life science, social science, physical science
  - Methodology fields: computer science, statistics, applied mathematics
- Establish new Data Science career paths that are long-term and sustainable
  - A generation of multi-disciplinary scientists in data-intensive science
  - A generation of data scientists focused on tool development
- Build an ecosystem of analytical tools and research practices
  - Sustainable, reusable, extensible, easy to learn and to translate across research domains
  - Enables scientists to spend more time focusing on their science



### People are at the heart of BIDS



We are **building a community** that represents some of the brightest researchers across our campus that are **leading the data science revolution** in their own disciplines.



Data Science

# Diverse expertise

- Sociology
- Phylogenomics
- Cosmological Physics •
- Nuclear Science
- Neuroscience
- Energy and Resources
- System software
- High-performance computing
- Global Change Biology

- Geospatial
- Statistics
  - Environmental science
- Computer Vision
- Distributed computing
- Seismology
- Computer Science
- Astronomy
- Public Policy

- Social Sciences
- Psychology
- Library science
- Molecular & Cell Biology
- Political Science
- Mathematics
- Bioengineering
- City & Regional Planning

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#### http://bids.berkeley.edu/research

BIDS Fellows engage in a range of projects that address the ongoing needs of effectively advancing data-intensive research.



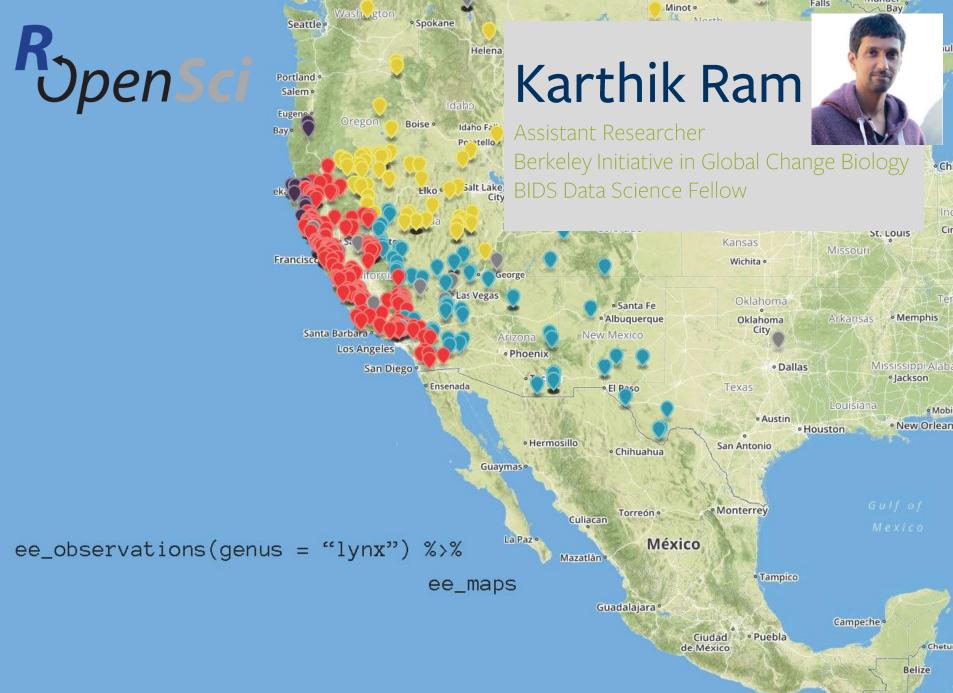


#### "Jupyter is like IPython, but language agnostic"

#### **IP**[y]: IPython







Guatemala

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### Effective Computation in Physics

Anthony Scopatz & Kathryn D. Huff

FIELD GUIDE TO RESEAR WITH PYTHON

### Katy Huff

Nuclear Engineering Postdoc BIDS Data Science Fellow

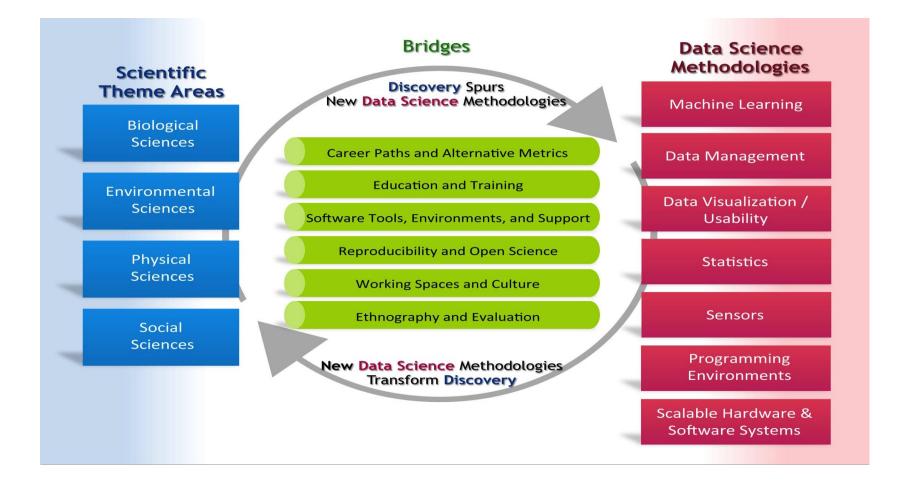


- physics.codes
- github.com/physics.codes/examples
- shop.oreilly.com/product/0636920033424.do



## Working Groups

Working to address the major challenges facing major advances in data driven research.



# Career paths & alternative metrics

Working group aims to identify and promote alternative metrics and career paths that lead to opportunities for growth and advancement for scientists that do not fit the typical academic mold, but are critical to its success.





Investigating the requirements for successful adoption of data science approaches.

- Domain scientists need training in the foundations of data science including
  - Programming
  - Statistics
  - Reproducible computational science
- Methodological scientists need training to work productively in domain areas.
- Activities including workshops and bootcamps.



# Software tools & environments

This working groups open source emphasis to:

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- lead the development of novel, open, high-impact computational tools for data science
- train the next generation of researchers so they can wield computational tools rigorously and effectively

This working group focuses on the software aspects of data science, with an emphasis on bridging the culture of academic research with that of open source software.

# Reproducibility & open science

This working group studies the cultural, educational, legal, and technological barriers to reproducible and open research.

Through example, they document and demonstrate the advantages reproducibility has for:

- The scientific process
- How individuals and teams can improve their productivity by adopting tools and workflow that support reproducibility, such as revision-controlled environments.





Leveraging faculty expertise in Science and Technology Studies, ethnography, quantitative social scientific research design, and evaluation.

Providing generalizable insights that will inform data science environments at large so BIDS and the campus can use what they find to iterate and improve.





BIDS brings people who are developing data science opportunities to work together in an environment where daily collaboration, through targeted activities and shared physical space, will help grow a real community of practice.

This working group investigates how working space and culture may be used to better engage researchers and promote cross disciplinary collaboration.

Our collaborative space 190 Doe Library

Central location that serves as home for data science efforts





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Monday's, 3:30-4:30pm

### Time for networking and discussion Lightning talk by invited guest











Wednesdays, 4-6pm

Peers at all levels of experience share topics useful in our scientific software development workflows.

Recent topics:

- Parallel Programming
- Advanced Git
- IPython
- Matplotlib





http://datasci.berkeley.edu/

Interdisciplinary teams working with real-word projects for semester- and year-long commitments.

Current projects involving

- Government
- Startup
- Finance
- Scientific Research

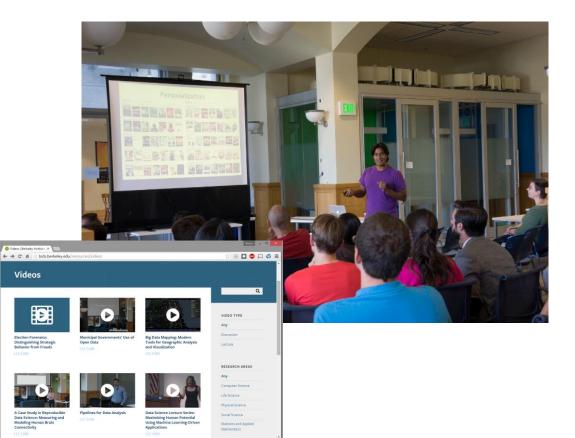


# Data Science Lecture Series

Fridays, 1-2:30pm

Recent speakers from:

- Netflix
- UW
- LinkedIn
- RStudio
- Stanford
- DreamWorks
- Bayes Impact
- Gild
- Code for America



http://bids.berkeley.edu/resources/videos



### Data Science Faire

#### May 5, 2015

- Lightning talks
- Demos
- Posters
- Discussion





### Distributed analytics and machine learning with Apache Spark

#### January 12-14, 2015

# Hosted AMPLab workshop teaching researchers how to tackle their big data with Apache Spark



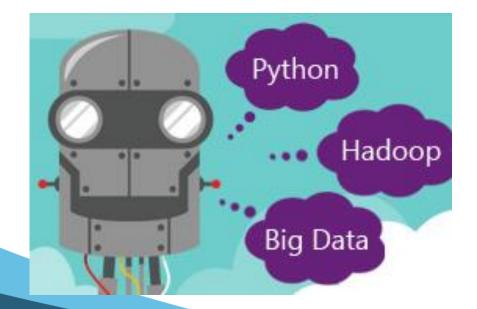






February 11, 2015

# Acquiring hands-on experience in the major design patterns for successful cloud applications



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