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1. Introduction
2. Institutional Need for IR
3. Why DC? & What can DC do?
4. Challenges
5. Conclusions

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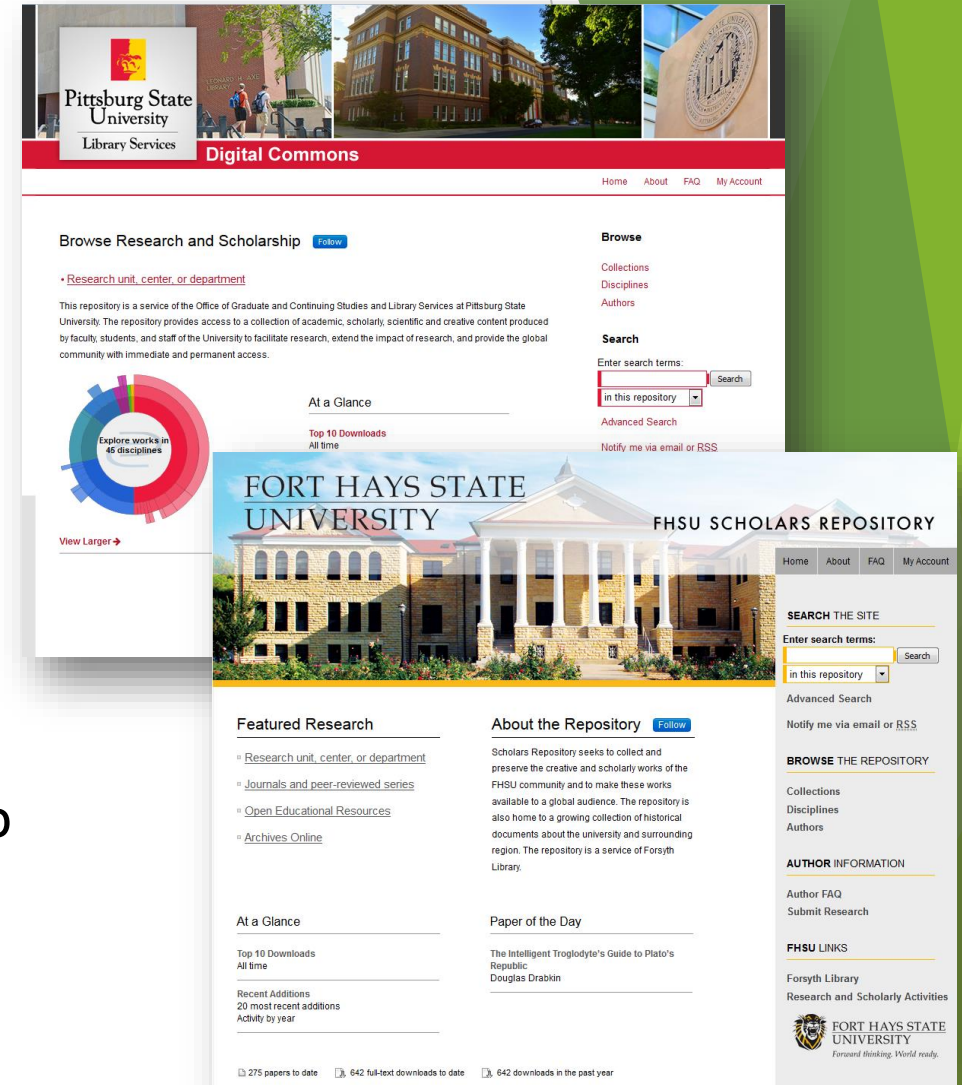
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Institutional Need for an IR

- ▶ What is an IR?
 - ▶ Collecting, preserving & disseminating scholarship
 - ▶ Publish & showcase institutional scholarship
- ▶ Role of an IR
 - ▶ Manage open access to digital content produced by the university
 - ▶ Encourages knowledge sharing
 - ▶ Permits quick and easy dissemination of scholarship across institutions



Gold vs Green OPEN ACCESS

► Gold Open Access

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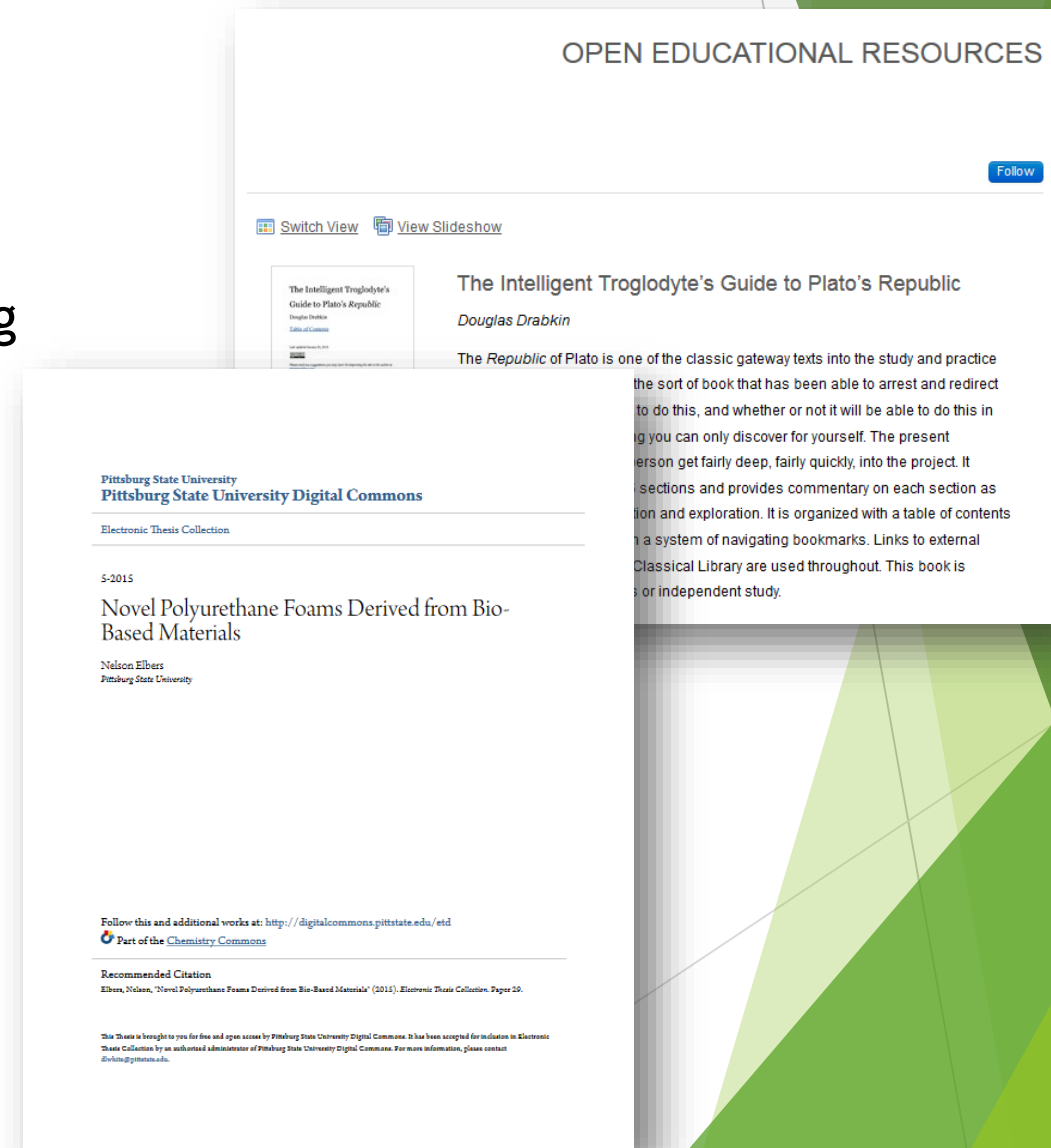
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- ▶ Intuitive interface
- ▶ Cloud-based
- ▶ Preservation - LOCKSS
- ▶ Unlimited number of items
- ▶ Statistics (Google Analytics)



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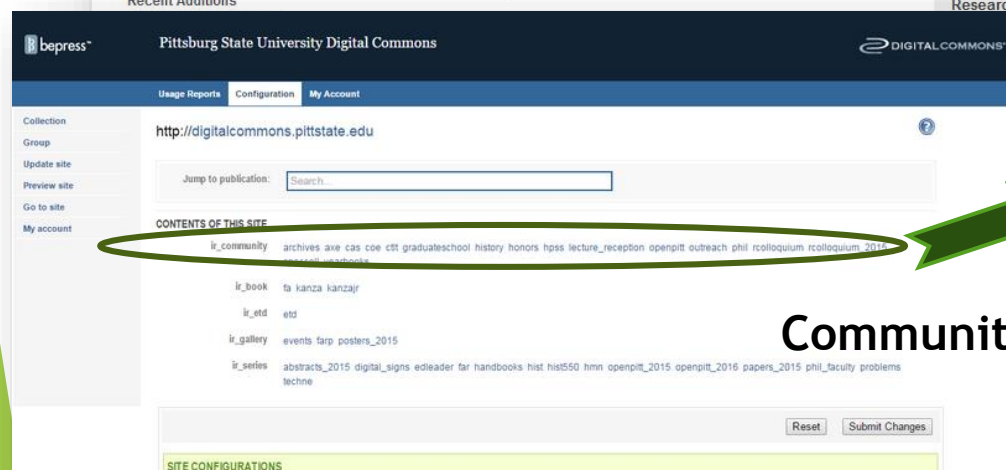
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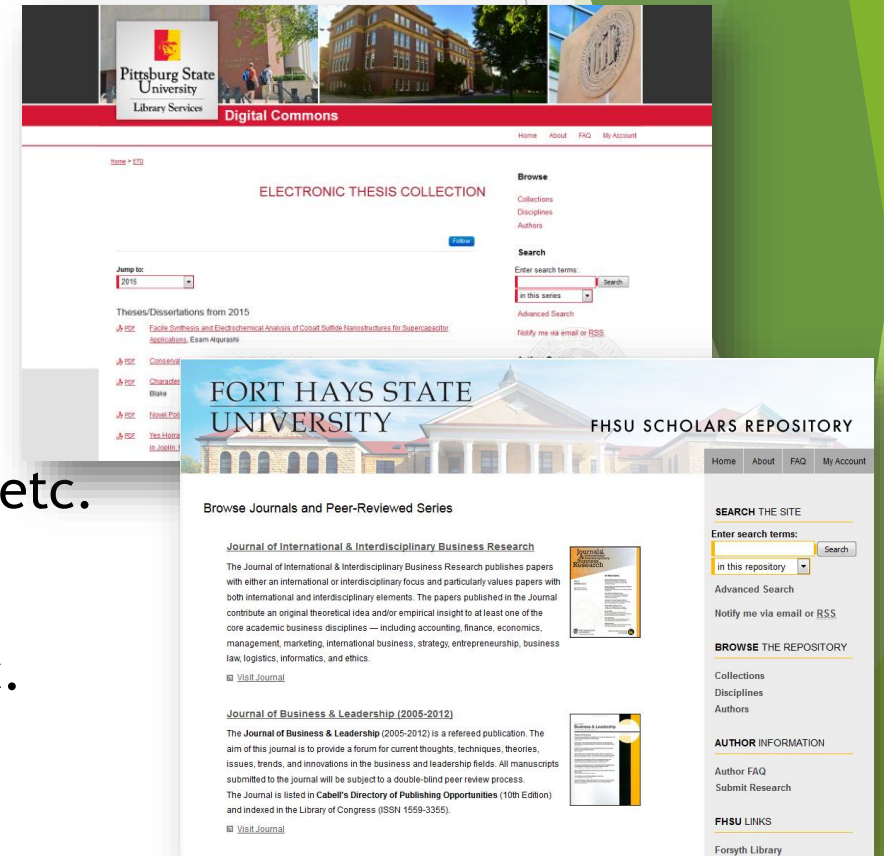
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A greater abundance of shrubs in semiarid grasslands affects the spatial patterns of soil temperature, moisture, and litter, resulting in fertile islands with potentially enhanced soil metabolic activity. The goal of this study was to quantify the microsite specificity of soil respiration in a semiarid riparian ecosystem experiencing shrub encroachment. We quantified the response of soil respiration to different microsite conditions created by big mesquite shrubs (near the trunk and the canopy edge), medium-sized mesquite, sycamore bunchgrasses, and open spaces. We hypothesized that soil respiration would be more temperature sensitive and less moisture sensitive and have a greater magnitude in shrub microsites compared with grass and open microsites. Field and incubation soil respiration data were simultaneously analyzed in a Bayesian framework to quantify the microsite-specific temperature and moisture sensitivities and magnitude of respiration. The analysis showed that shrub expansion increases the heterogeneity of respiration. Specifically, heterogeneity in respiration

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The Darker Side: Gender and Torture in Star Wars

Alex Rickert, University of Wyoming
Leah Byrnes, University of Wyoming

Document Type
Video

Publication Date
Spring 2015

Abstract
The torture scenes in Star Wars often feature male dominance over women or the comic torture of droids. In medieval literature one finds similar scenes of torture. Medieval torture could be comic in some instances if the violence was over-the-top or

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Interview with Connie Rogers

Sara Simpson Ressler, University of Wyoming

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Abstract
Sara Simpson Ressler interview with Connie Rogers. Rogers focused on entering the education workforce as well as mandated assessments, how they have changed, how she handles their introduction to her students, and how the effect her professionally.

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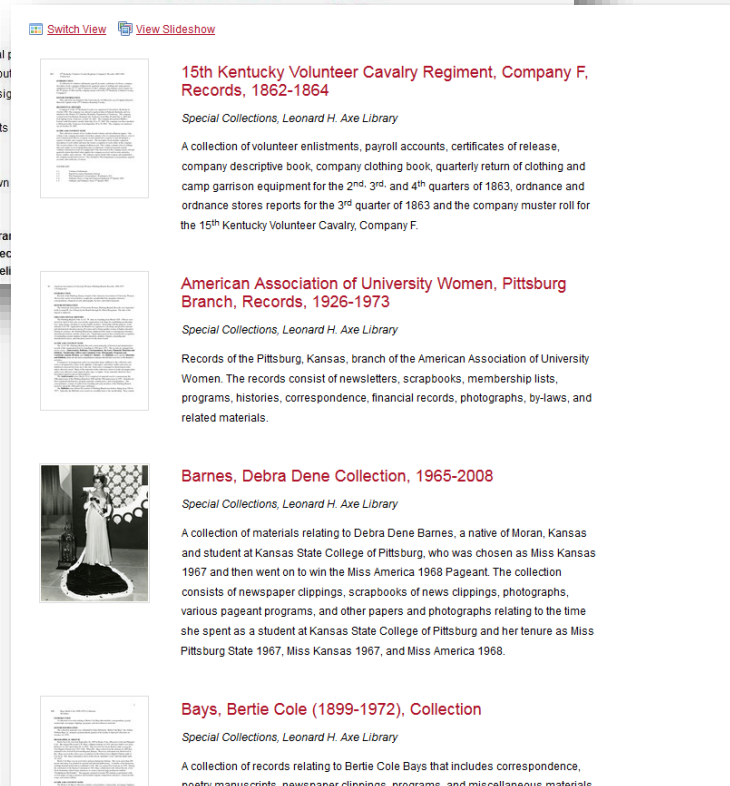
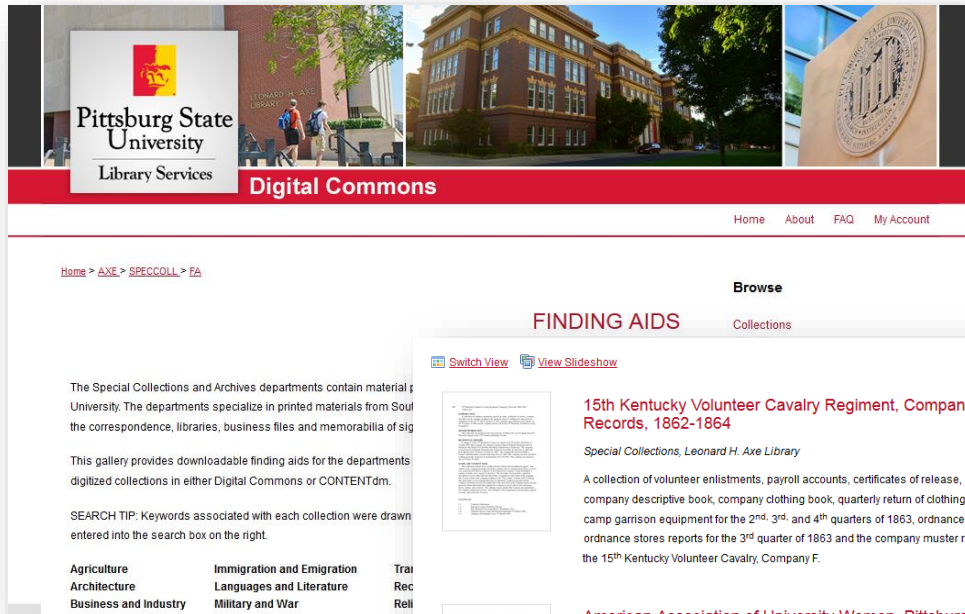
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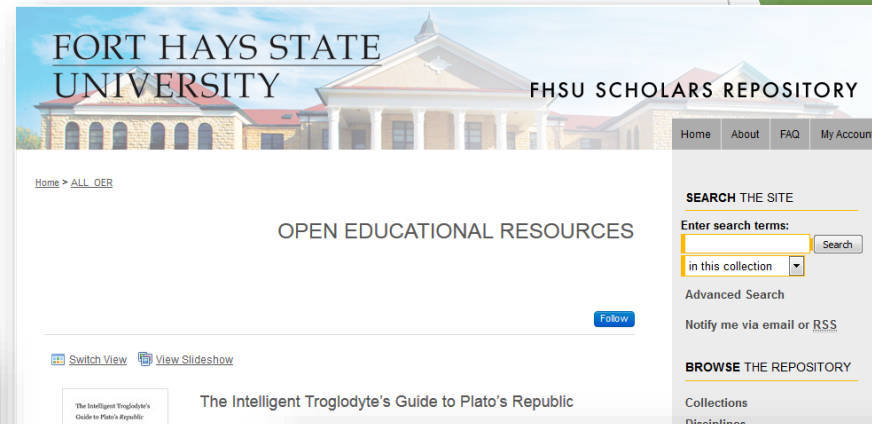
Abstract
The main objective of the thesis is to understand the effect of morphologies and electrolytes on the electrochemical properties of cobalt sulfides. The nanostructured cobalt sulfides were synthesized by a facile hydrothermal method. For this, cobalt nitrate $\text{Co}(\text{NO}_3)_2 \cdot \text{H}_2\text{O}$, cetyl trimethylammonium bromide (CTAB), thioacetamide (TTA), poly (vinyl pyrrolidone) (PVP) and ethylene glycol were used. The effect of growth parameters such as solvent and presence of surfactants on the size and morphology of the cobalt sulfides were investigated. It was observed that these variations could provide cobalt sulfides with a range of sizes, shapes and morphologies. The nanostructured cobalt sulfides were structurally and electrochemically characterized using various techniques. The structural characterizations were performed using X-ray diffraction (XRD) technique. The XRD analysis showed mixed phases of cobalt sulfides such as CoS and CoS_2 . The morphology and size of the cobalt sulfides were studied using scanning electron microscopy (SEM). It was observed that the morphology and the size of the cobalt sulfides depend on the growth conditions. The crystallite size of the cobalt sulfide was estimated using XRD data. Energy-dispersive X-ray spectrometer (EDS) was used to further confirm the cobalt sulfide formation.

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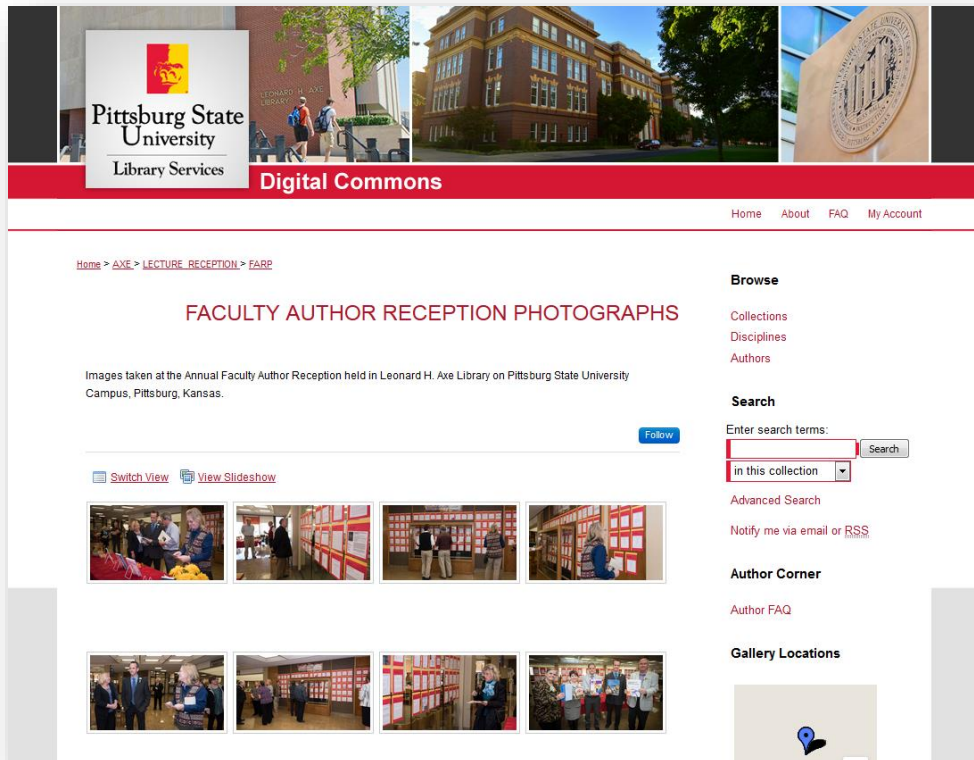


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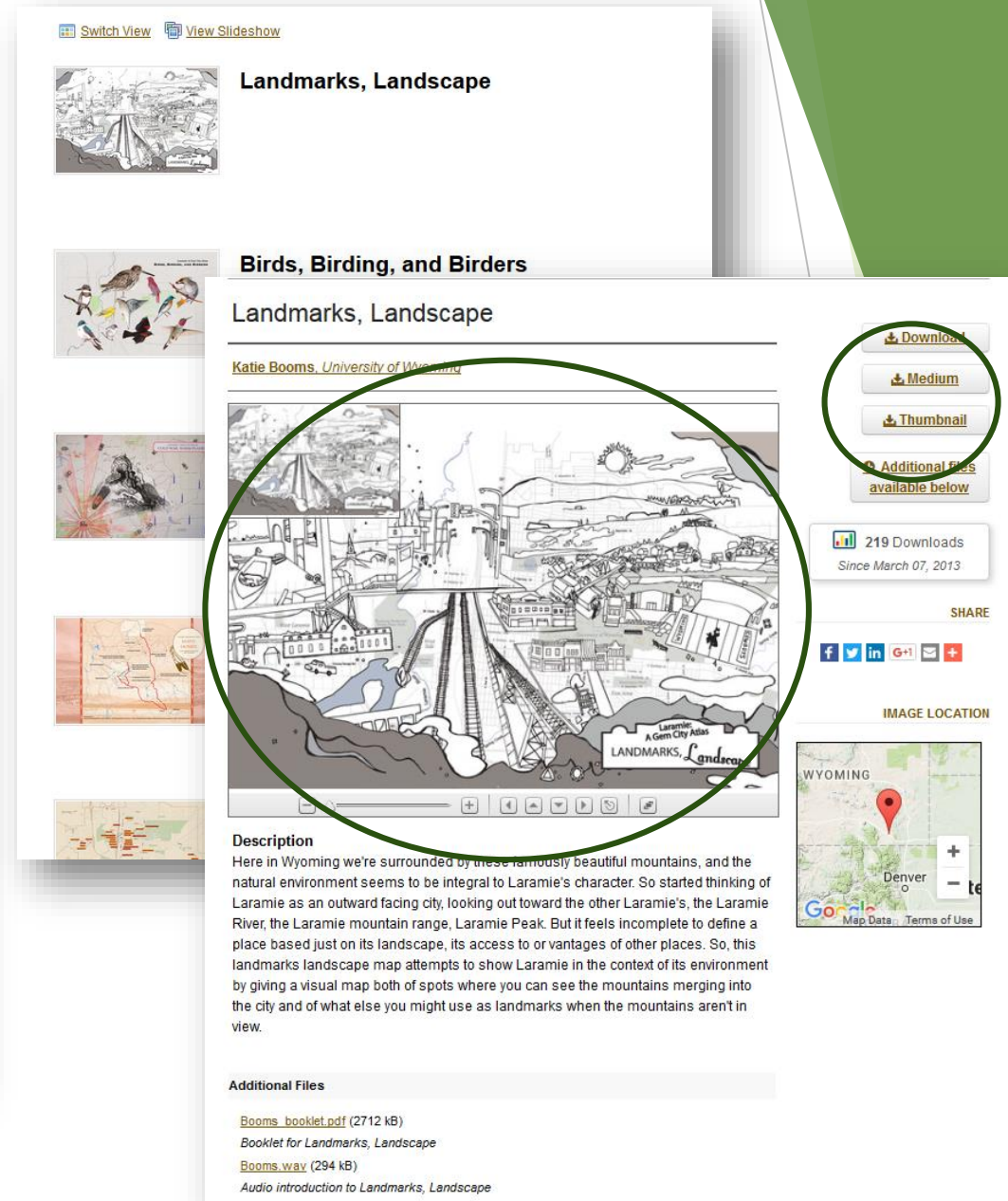


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Taylor Willits (Psychology - Junior - Ozawkie, KS) Co-Investigator Arianne Fisher - "Facial Recognition of Dark Triad Traits and the Link to Prenatal Androgen Exposure." Research Mentor: Dr. Trey Hill

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Facial Recognition of Dark Triad Traits and the Link to Prenatal Androgen Exposure

Taylor Willits, Fort Hays State University
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Department
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Description

The Dark Triad is a personality construct composed of psychopathy, Machiavellianism, and narcissism that is commonly associated with a variety of undesirable behaviors. High prenatal androgen exposure has been associated with various behavioral and personality characteristics also commonly found in individuals high in the Dark Triad. This may suggest a link between prenatal androgen exposure and the development of the Dark Triad. Additionally, previous research has found that the faces of individuals high in the Dark Triad are able to be identified at rates significantly better than chance. This identification may indicate evolutionary benefits associated with facial recognition of Dark Triad traits, particularly within the realm of mating. A total of 66 students were shown a slideshow with composite faces of individuals high and low in psychopathy, Machiavellianism, narcissism, intrasexual competition, and short- and long-term mating. Participants were asked to mark which face was most expressive of each trait on a 6-point scale. They completed the Dirty Dozen measure of the Dark Triad, and their 2D:4D ratios were also measured. Our hypothesis that individuals high in the Dark Triad would be better at identifying high Dark Triad faces was not supported. However, in accordance with evolutionary advantages, females high in the Dark Triad were worse at identifying males high in long-term mating, and narcissistic males were better at identifying females high in short-term mating. No relationship between low 2D:4D ratio (indicating higher prenatal androgen exposure) and the Dark Triad traits was found.

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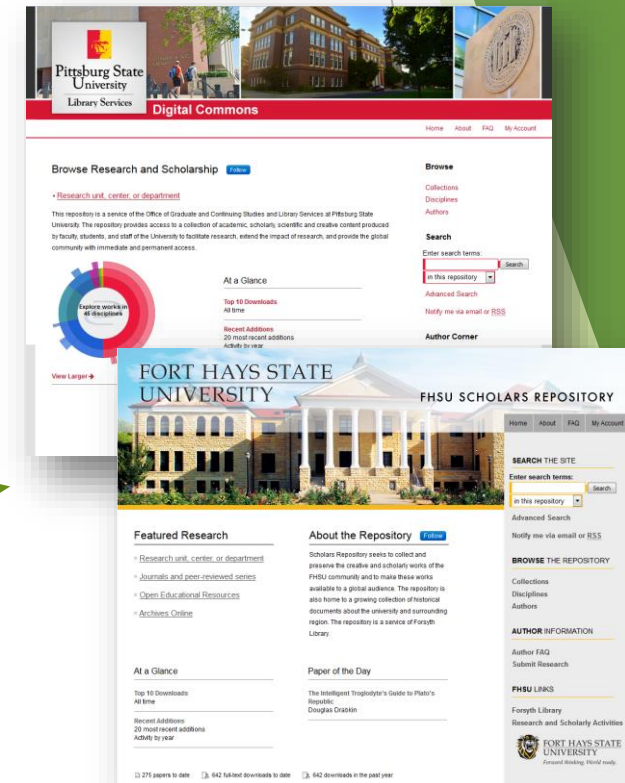
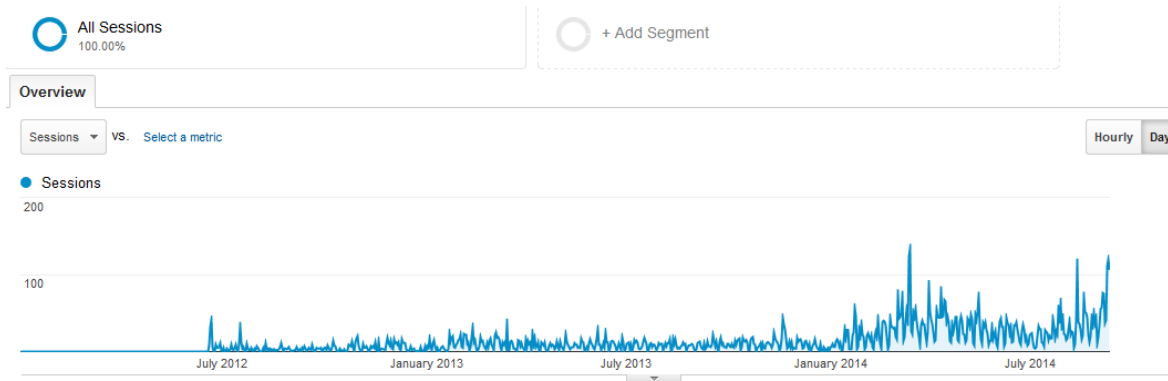
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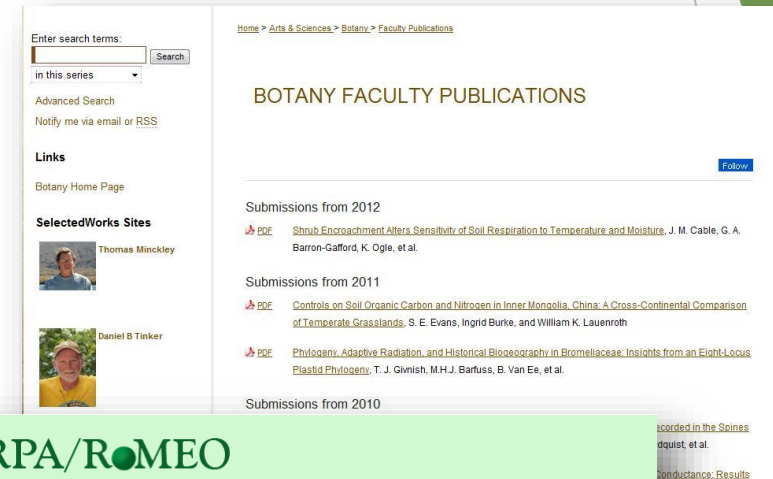
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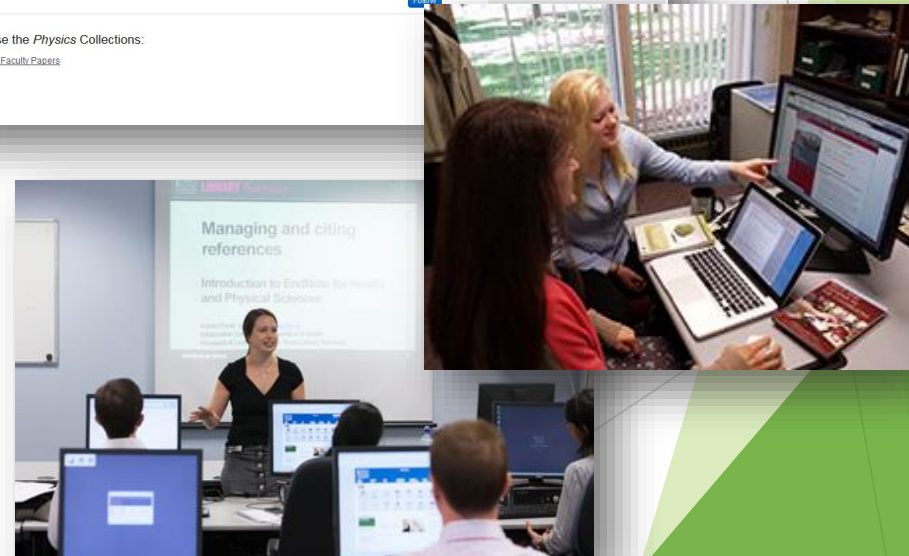
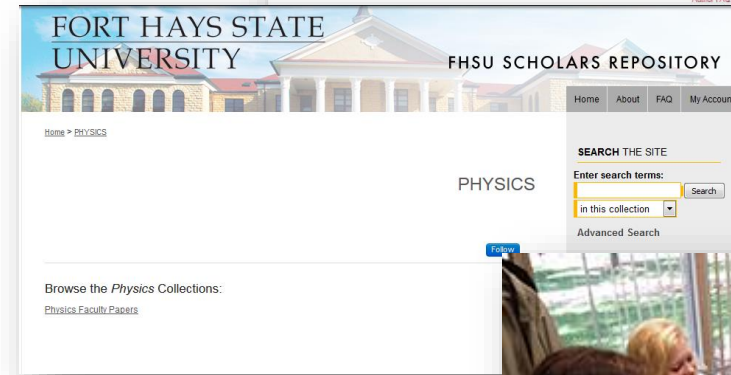
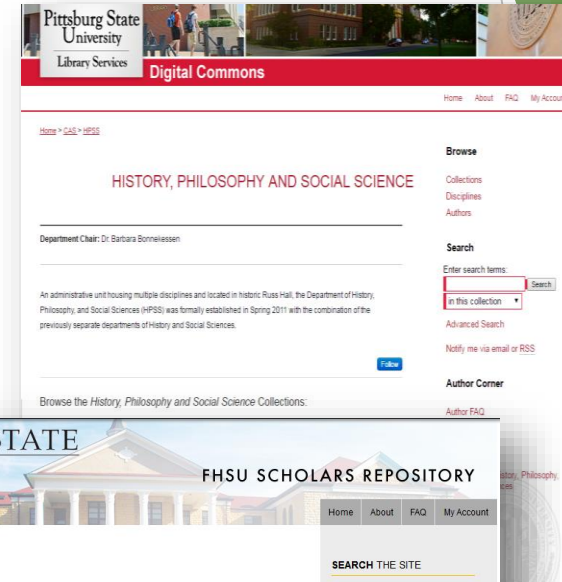
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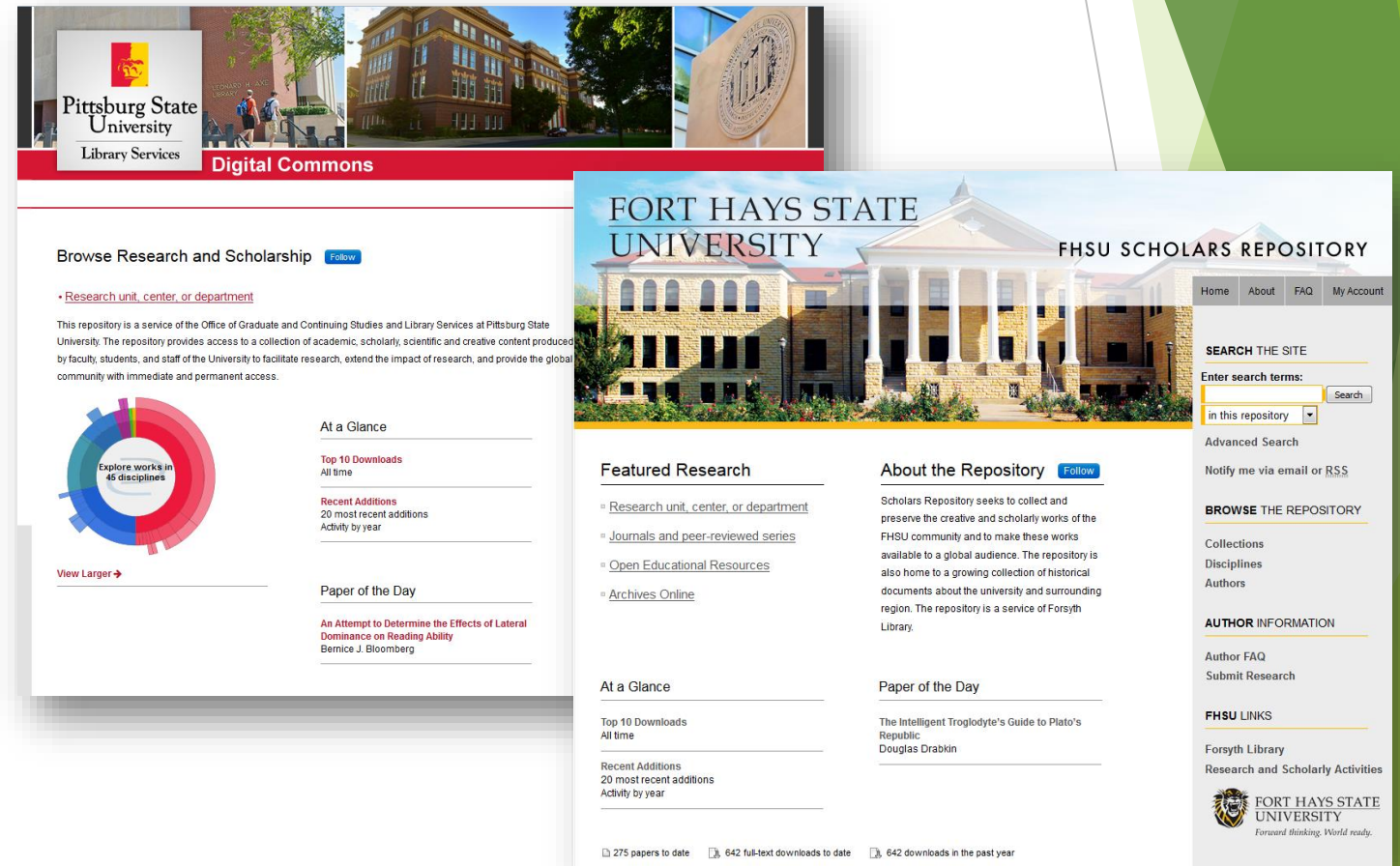
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- ▶ Encouraging faculty to add their scholarship
- ▶ Faculty promoting undergraduate & graduate research
 - ▶ Class papers / projects
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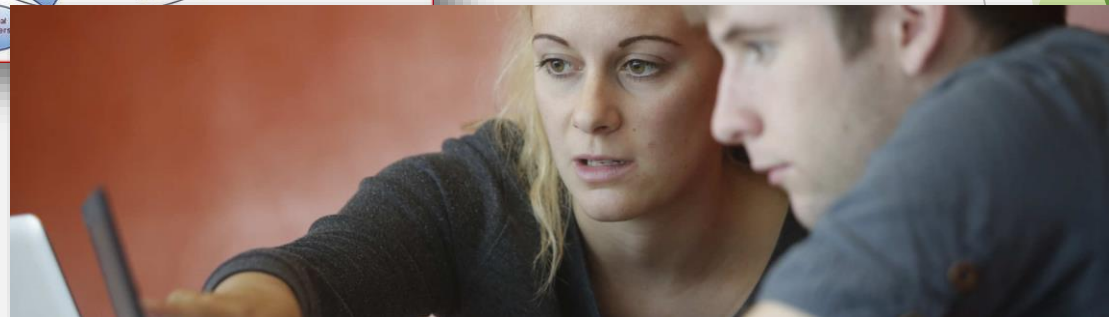
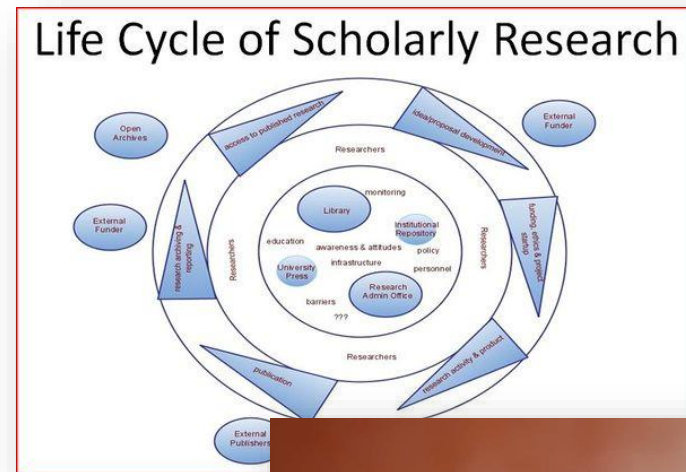
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- ▶ Digital collection building
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- ▶ Use of IR materials
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- ▶ Understand aspects & challenges of IR initiatives

- ▶ Supporting the cycle of

- ▶ Knowledge
- ▶ Discovery
- ▶ Use
- ▶ Creation
- ▶ Dissemination
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- ▶ Collaboration between the Library and Campus Departments



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