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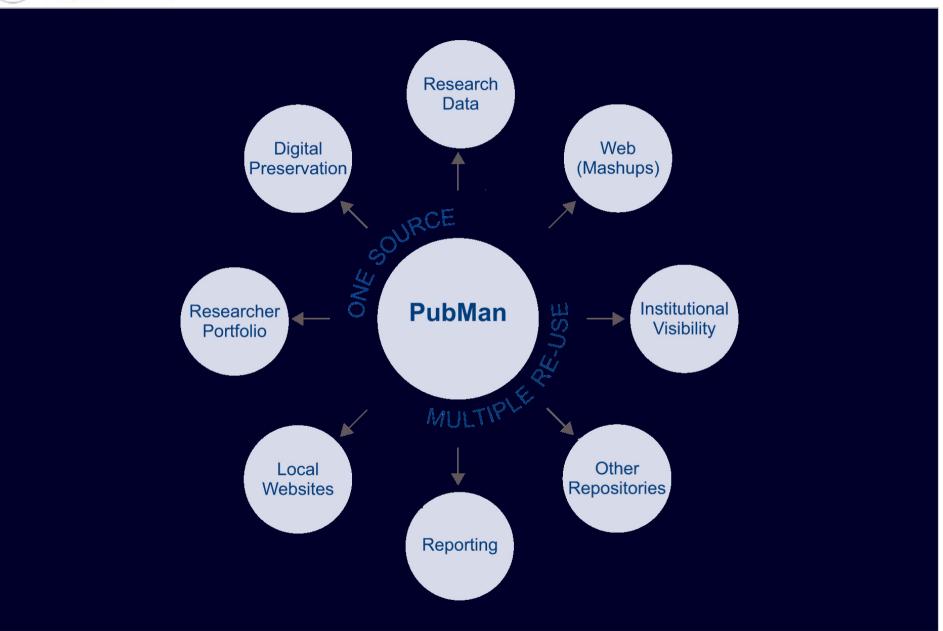
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PubMan is a Web Application Based on eSciDoc

- Future repository of the Max Planck Society for managing, disseminating and re-using publications and research data
- eSciDoc
 - Joint activity of Max Planck Digital Library (MPDL) in Munich and Fachinformationszentrum (FIZ) in Karlsruhe
 - Development of an Open Source eResearch environment
- PubMan is one of currently four applications based on the eSciDoc infrastructure
- Open Source software with a growing community





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The eSciDoc Infrastructure

- Service-oriented architecture (SOA), based on a Fedora Commons platform
- Characterized by a set of loosely connected services:
 - Persistent identification
 - Automatic versioning
 - Digital long-term preservation
 - Validating service
 - Transformation service
 - Data aquisition service
- Standardized interfaces such as OAI-PMH, SWORD, SOAP, RSS or REST

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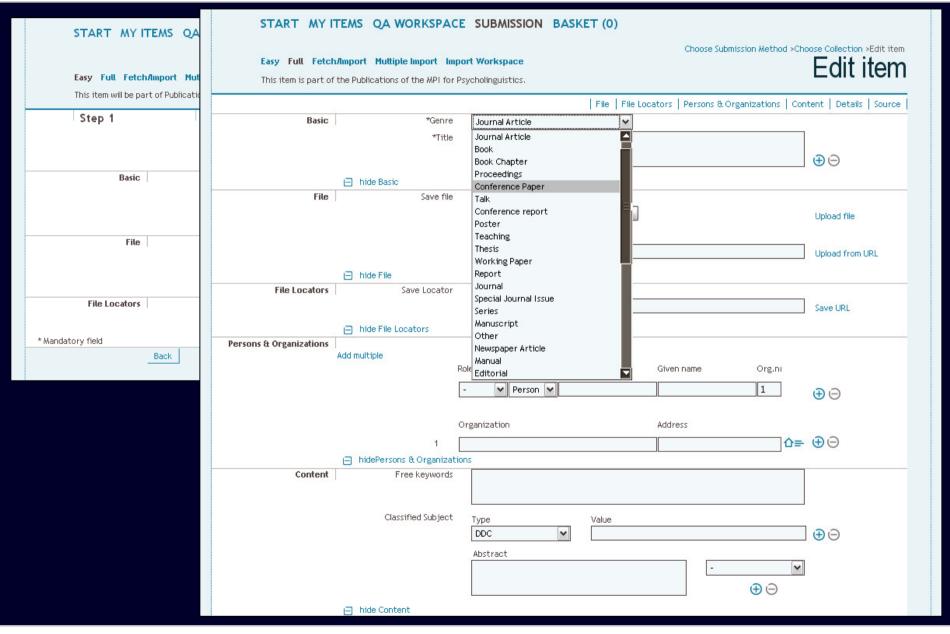
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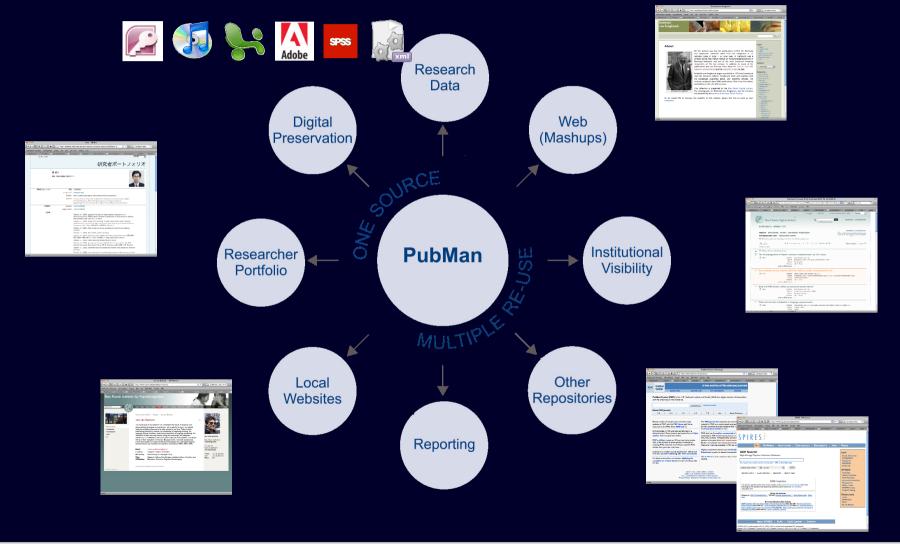
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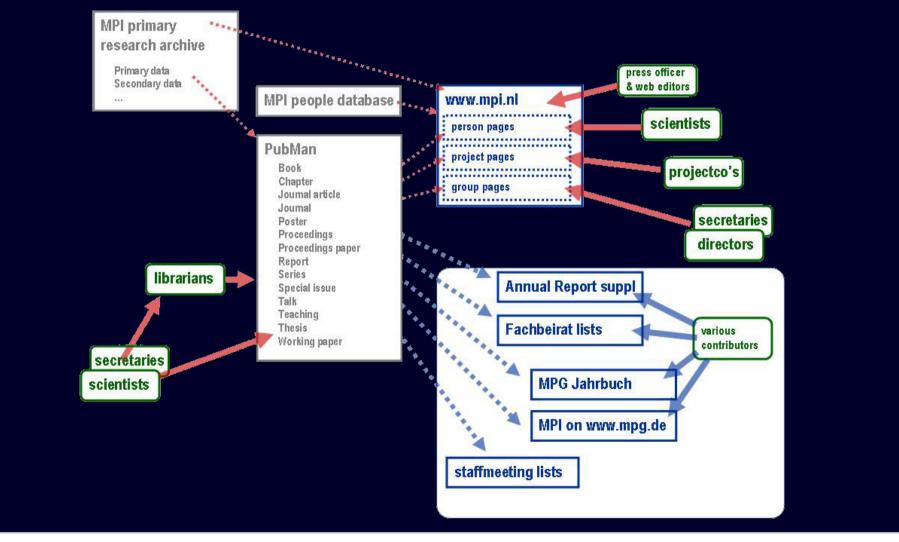


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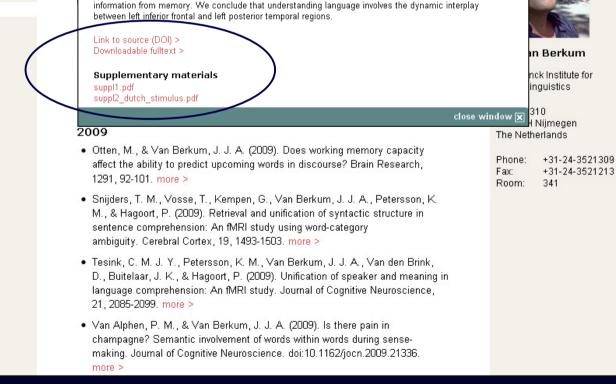


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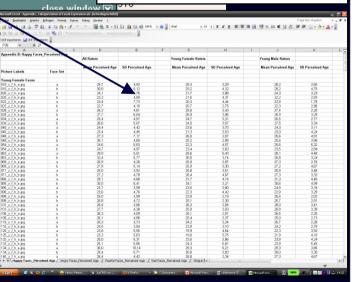
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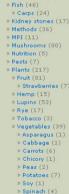


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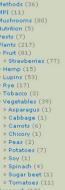
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