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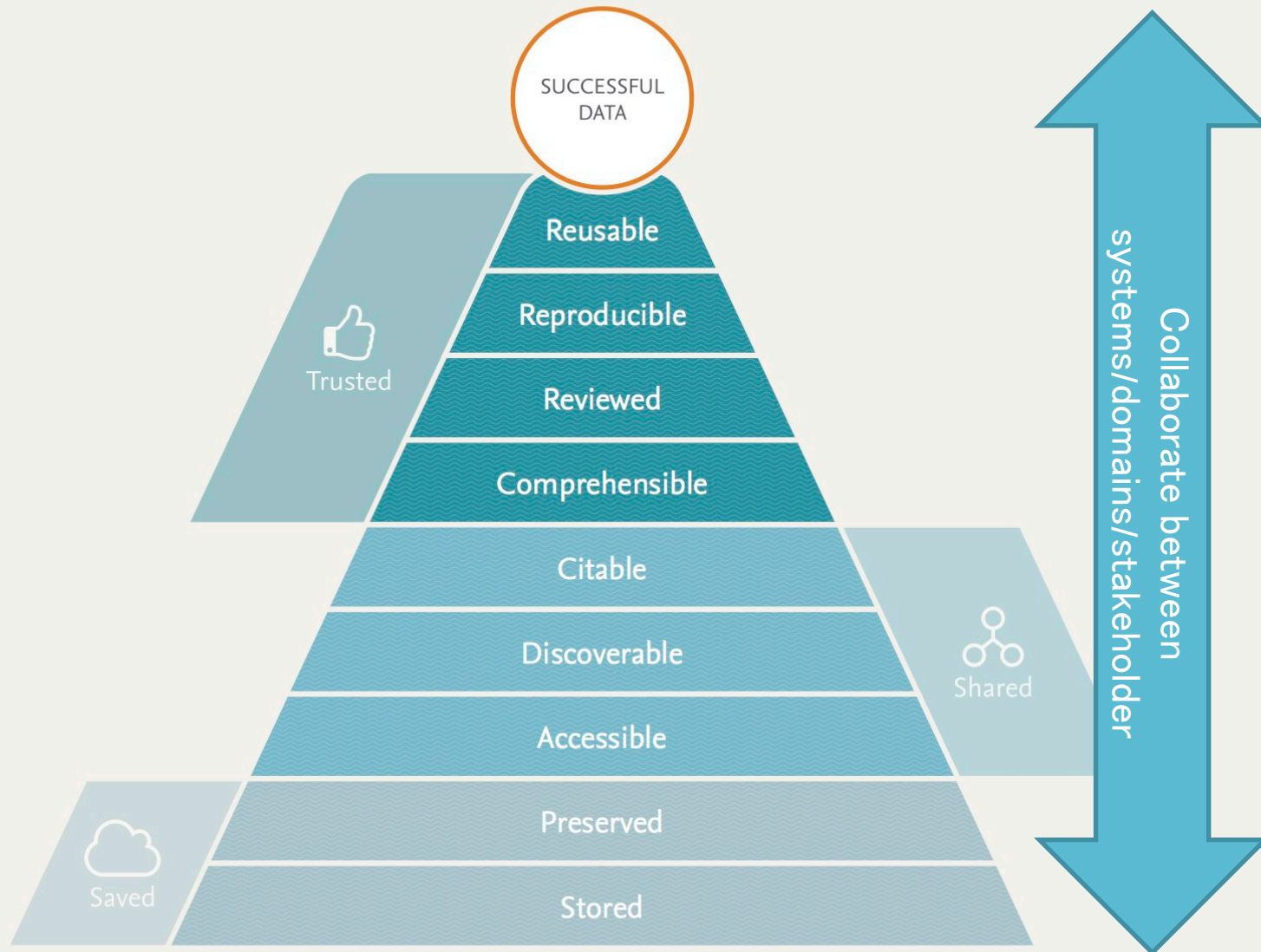
A Plan for Improving How Research Data Can Be Shared, Linked and Tracked

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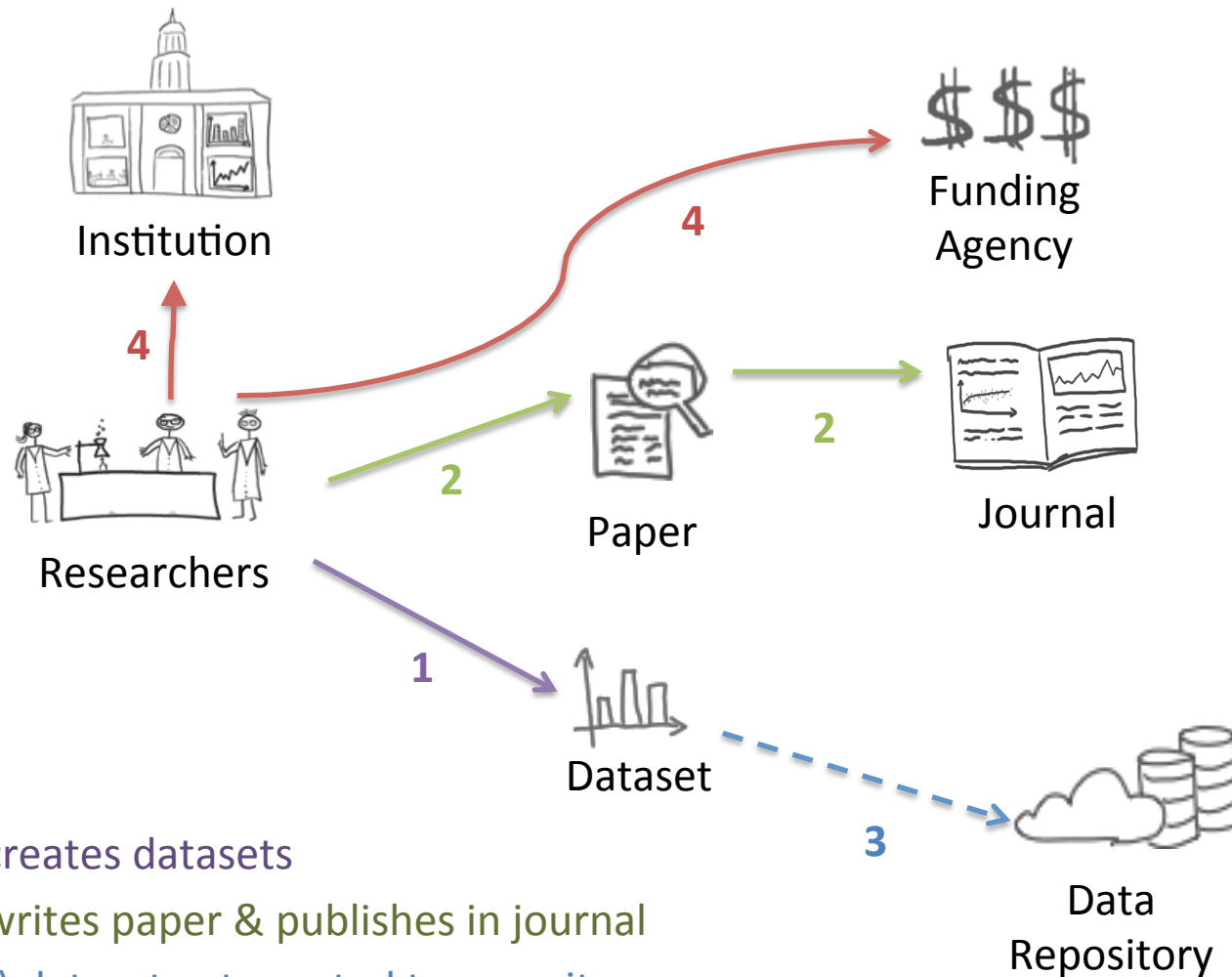


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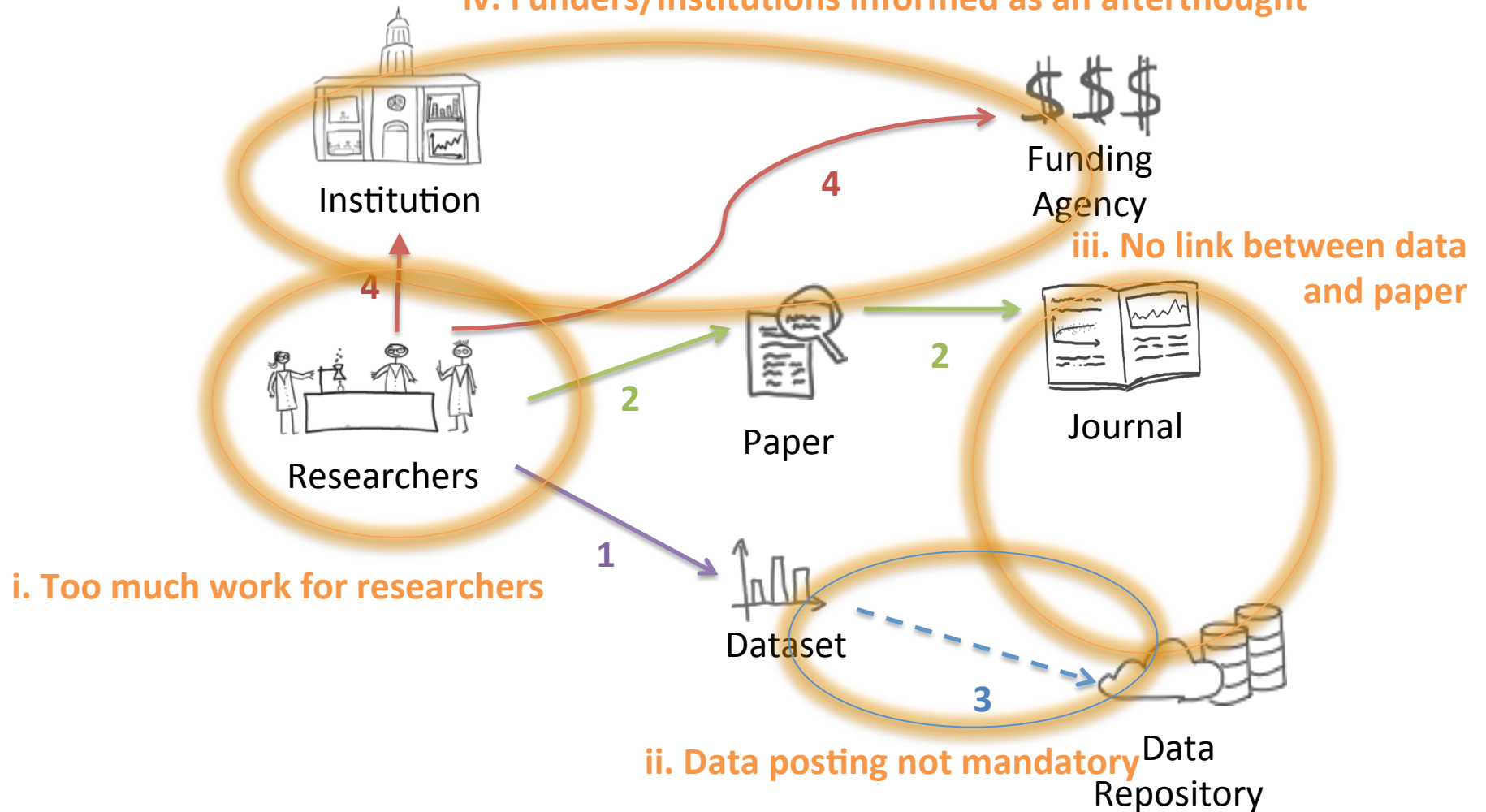
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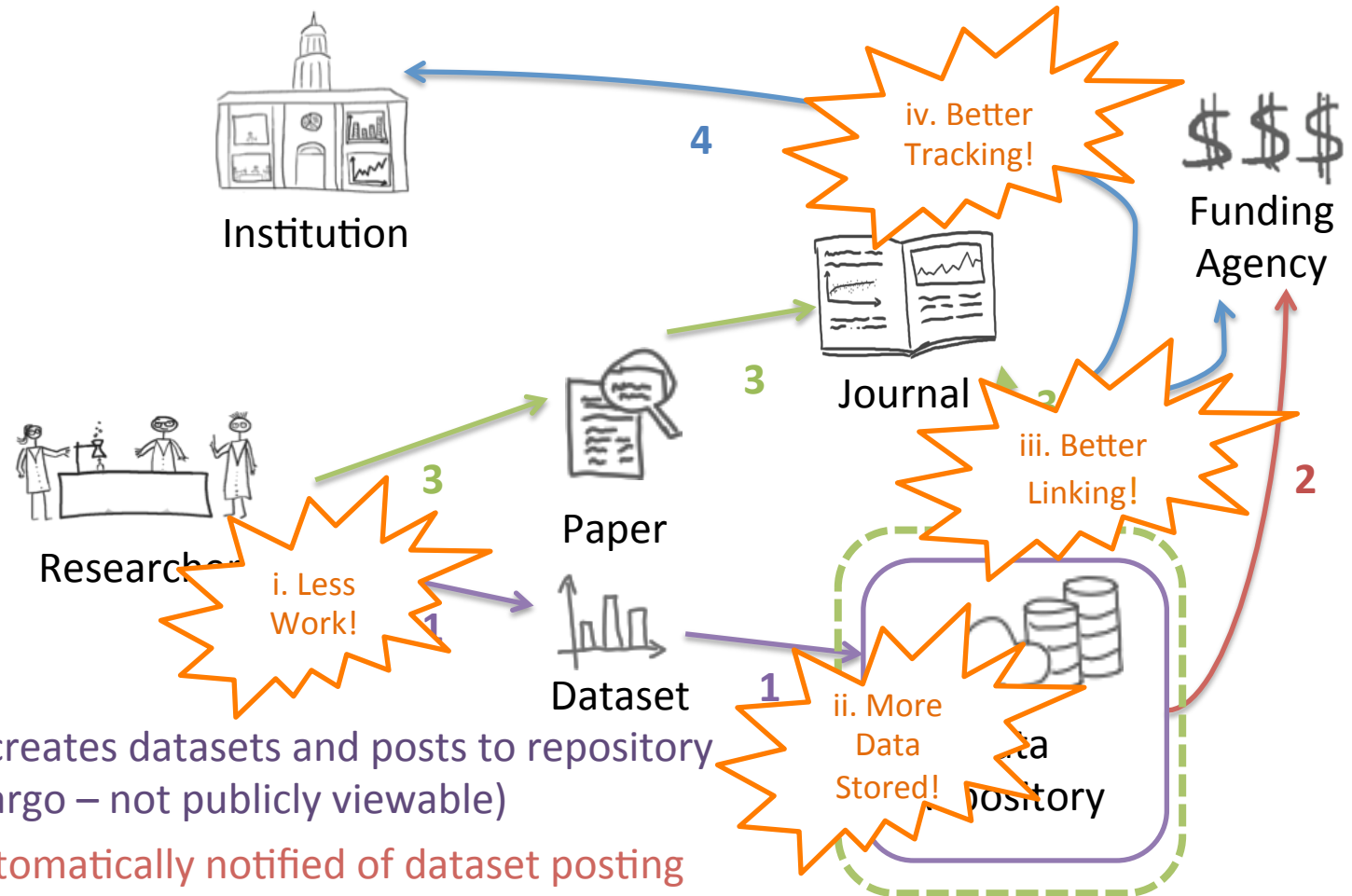
1. Researcher creates datasets
2. Researcher writes paper & publishes in journal
3. (Sometimes,) dataset gets posted to repository
4. Researcher reports (post-hoc) to Institution and Funder

Issues with the Current Situation:

iv. Funders/Institutions informed as an afterthought

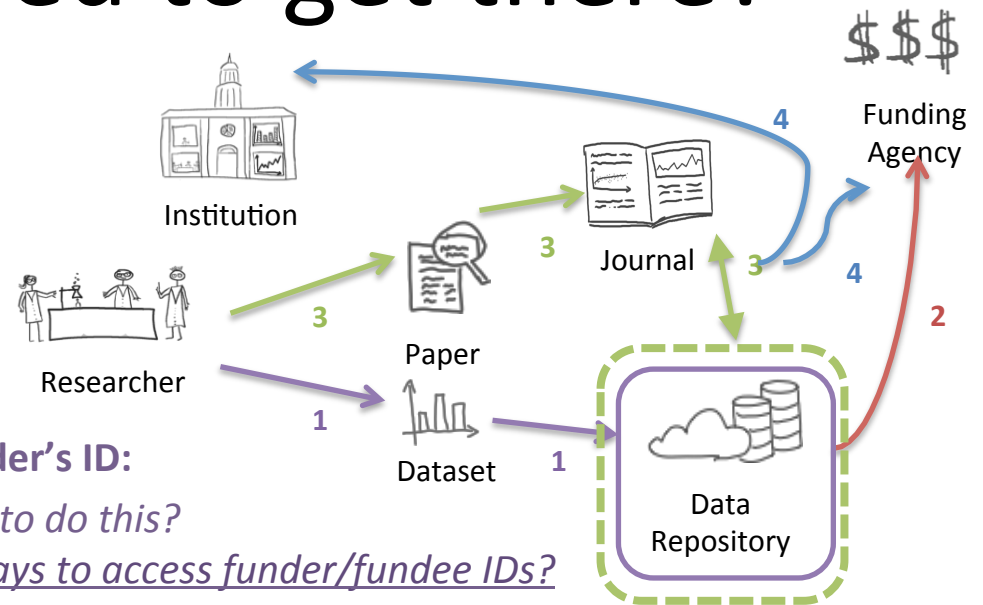


A Way To Address Some of These Issues:



1. Researcher creates datasets and posts to repository (under embargo – not publicly viewable)
2. Funder is automatically notified of dataset posting
3. Researcher writes paper & publishes in journal; embargo is lifted and data linked
- NB this also allows release of non-used data for negative result and reproducibility
4. Funder and institution get report on publication and embargo lifting

What is needed to get there?



1. Researcher posts data & adds grant nr/funder's ID:

Q to Researchers: Are you able and willing to do this?

Q to Funding agencies: Are there simple ways to access funder/fundee IDs?

2. Data repository feeds into funder's reporting tool & enables embargoed access:

Q to Institutions: Is IT able to allow data deposition in external repository?

Q to Institutions: Are local repositories able to act as embargo'ed repository?

3. Researcher identifies dataset related to journal publication:

Q to Researchers: Is that a good time to do this? Keep data you didn't use?

Q to Repositories and Journals: Are there clear URI's available to do this?

Data Repository and Journal share information on embargo lift & link data:

Q to Repositories: Are you ready to do this?

Q to Publishers: Are you ready to do this?

4. Data Repository/Journal send reports to Institution and Funding Agency:

Q to Institutions: What type of reporting do you need?

Q to Funding Agencies: What would you like to see reported?

Thank you!

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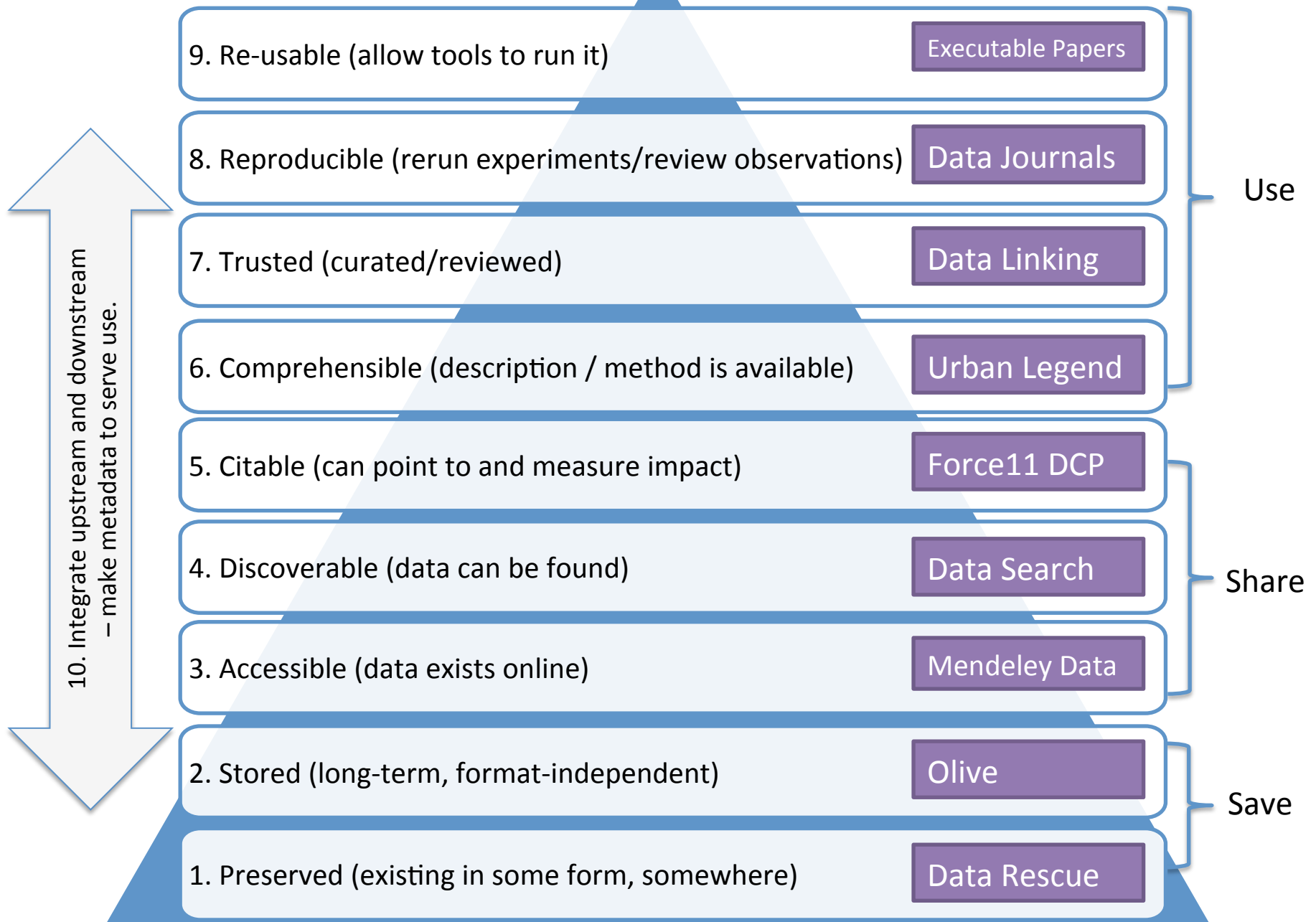
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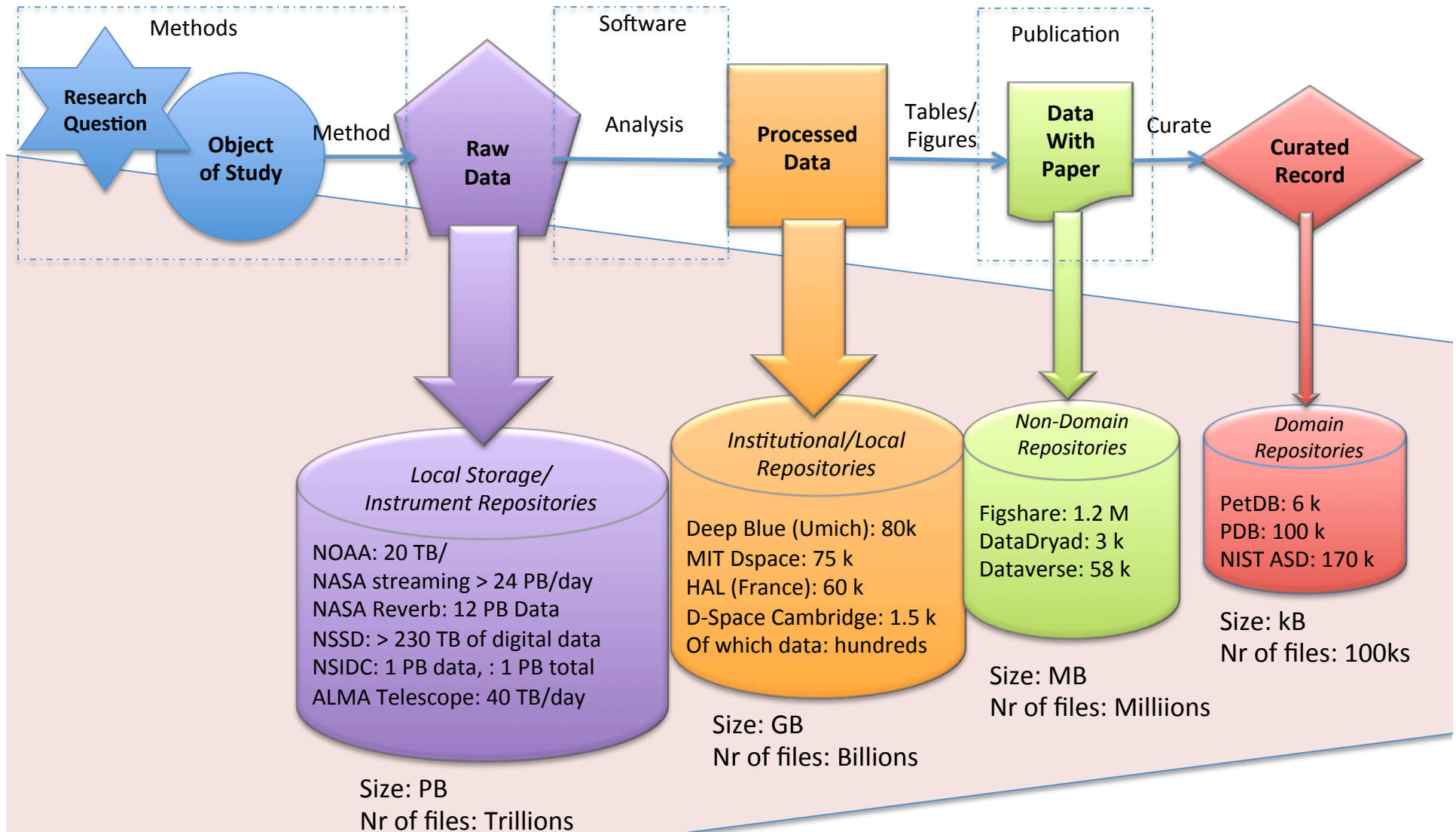
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