



Data Ecosystem

Integrating Temporal
and Spatial Scales

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Agenda

Science Areas

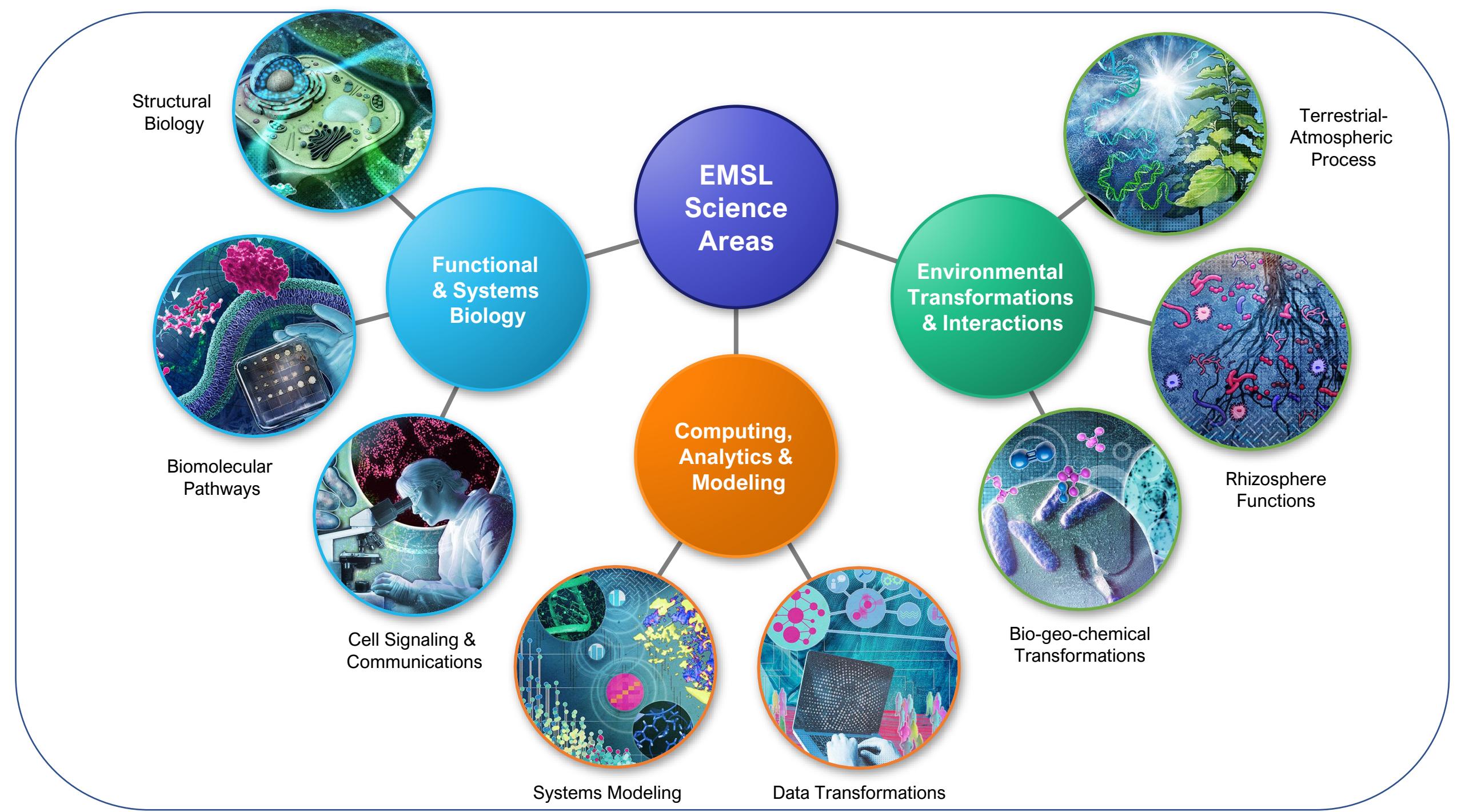
User Personas

Instruments

Data

Challenges

Data Ecosystem Framework



User Personas

Structural Biology

Biomolecular Pathways

Cell Signaling & Communications

Terrestrial-Atmospheric Process

Rhizosphere Functions

Bio-geochemical Transformations

Systems Modeling

Data Transformations



Structural Biology

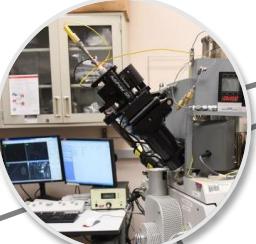
Optical Coherence Tomography

Cryogenic Transmission Electron Microscopy (TEM)

Raman Atomic Force Microscopy (AFM)



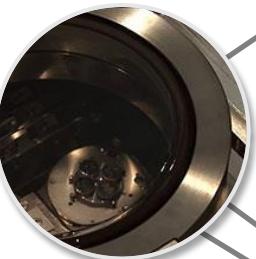
Environmental Scanning Electron Microscopy (ESEM)



Liquids NMR for Organic Matter/Complex Mixtures

Dispersive X-Ray Spectroscopy

Electron Paramagnetic Resonance

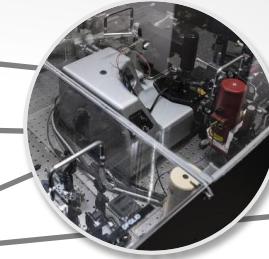


Helium Ion Microscope

Soil Incubation

Terrestrial-Atmospheric Processes

Nano-FTR



Biogeochemical Transformations



X-Ray Diffraction

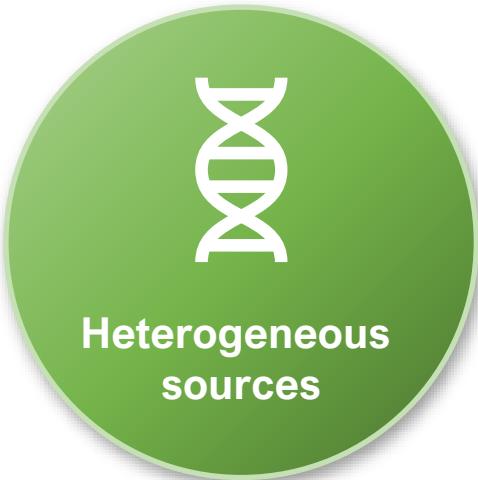


Mossbauer Spectroscopy

Instruments



Challenges



Heterogeneous
sources



Different
standards



Temporal &
spatial scales

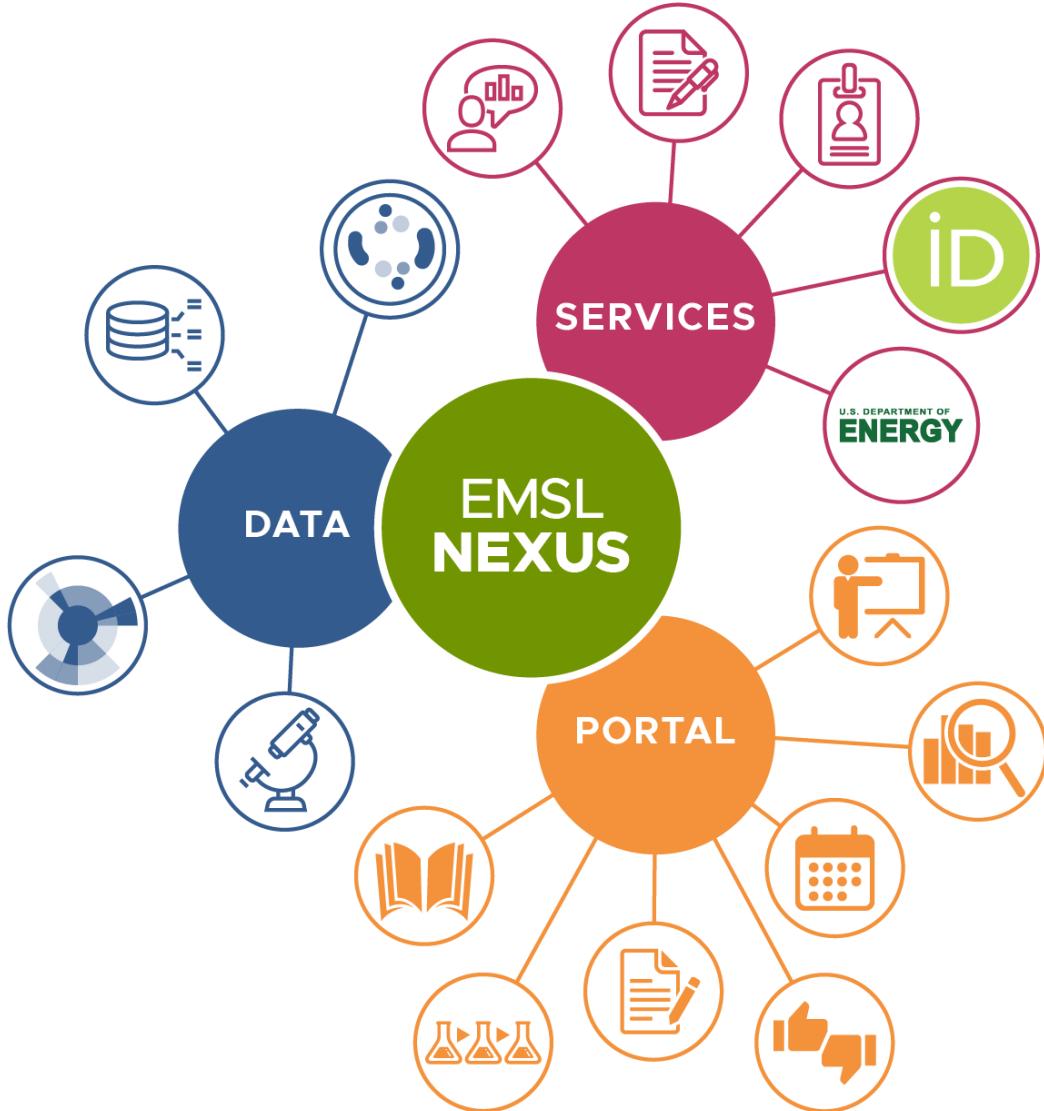


Multiple portals
to access

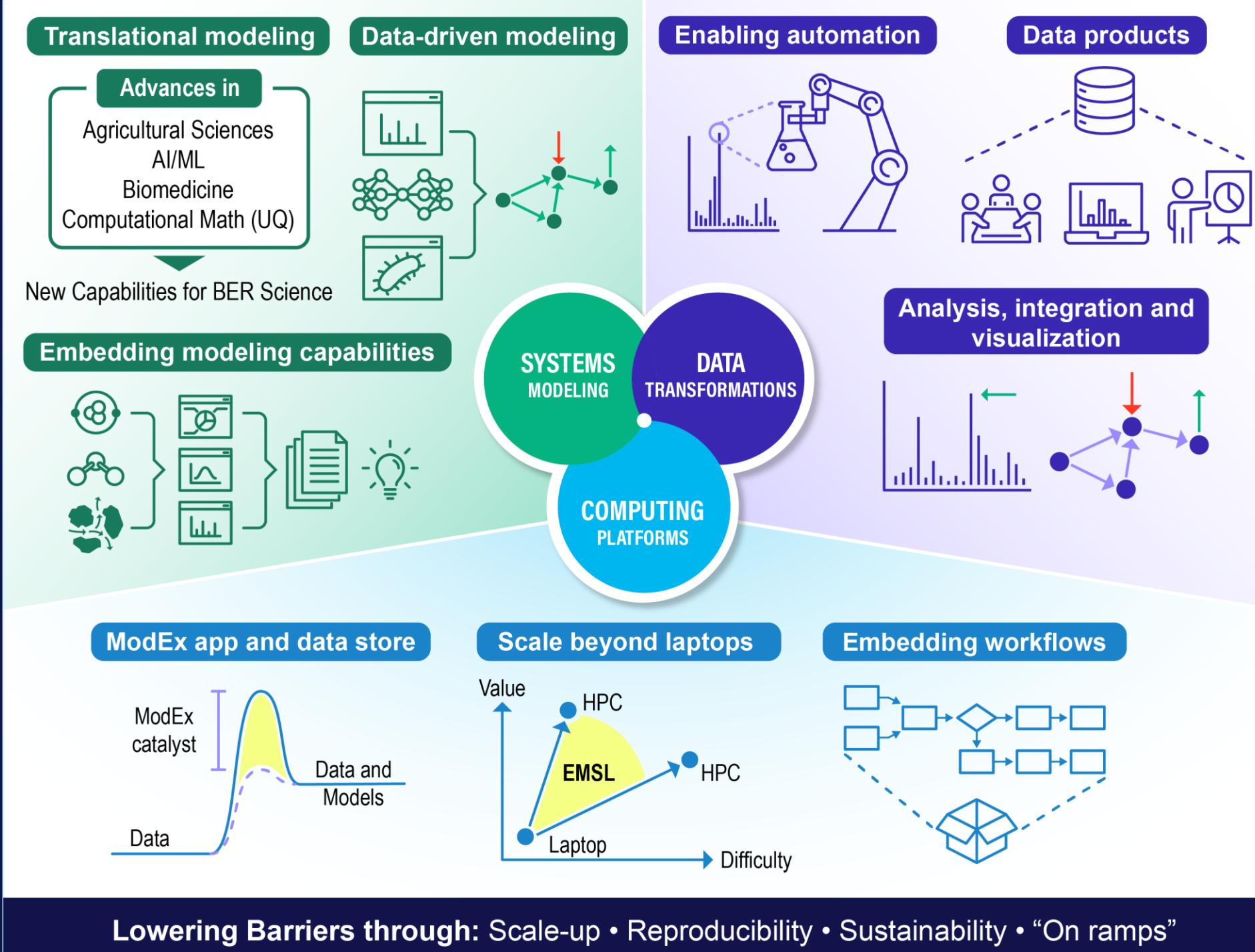
Solvable: Intentional designed data ecosystem

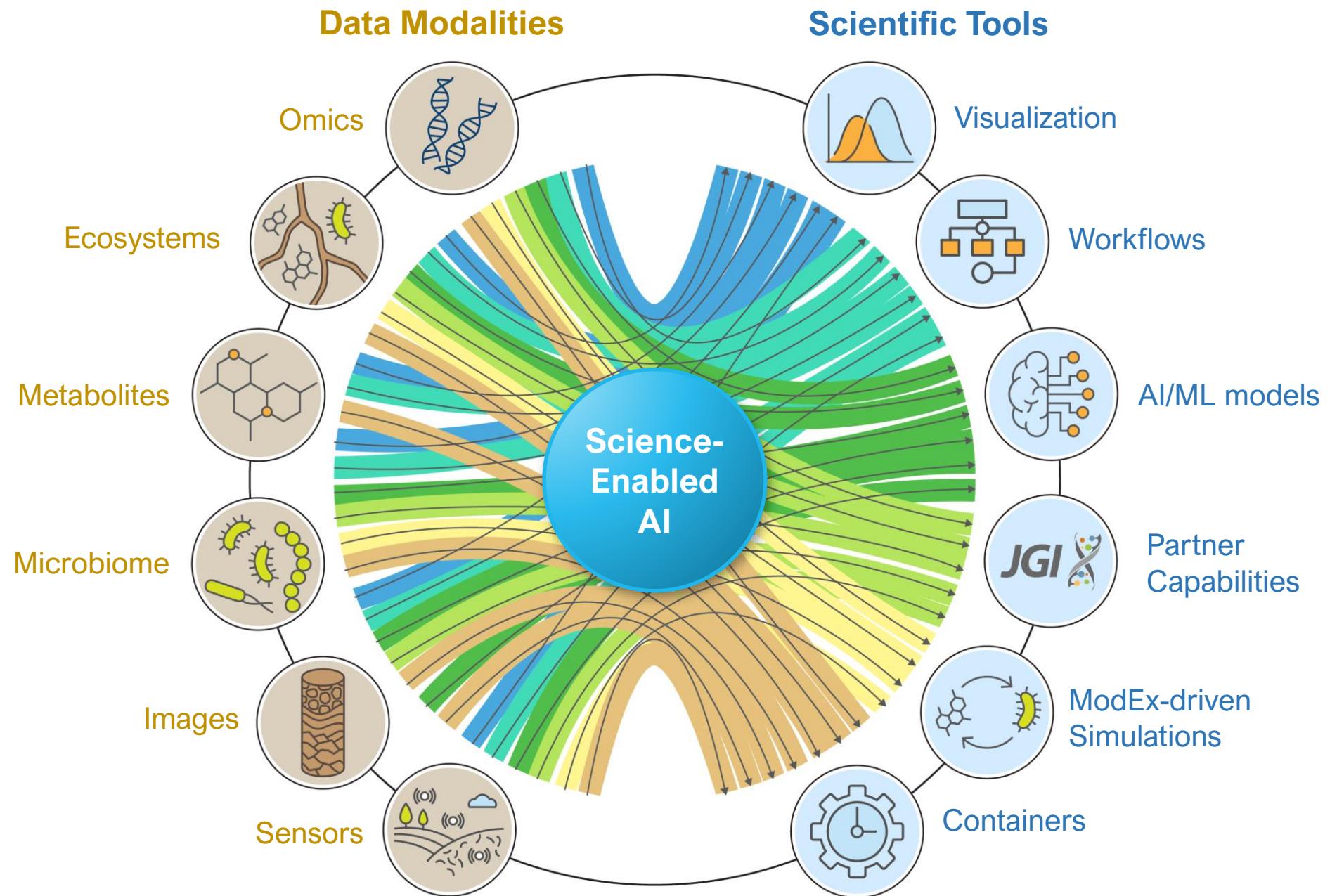
EMSL Data Ecosystem Design Framework

- FAIR Design principles
- Data Integration
- Data governance
- Metadata management
- User-centered design
- Search & Discovery
- Collaboration & Sharing
- Data Visualization

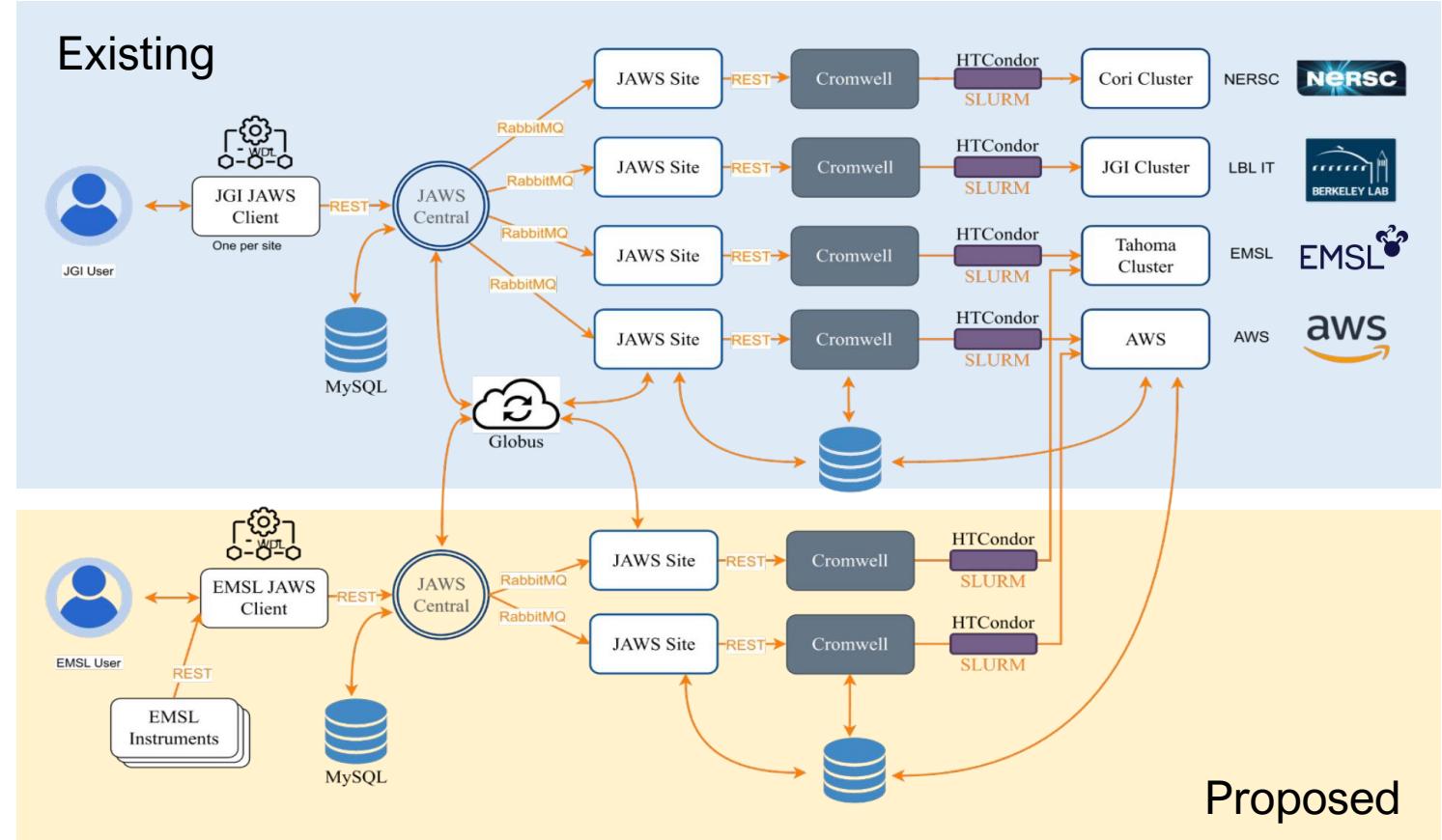


CAM: Computing, Analytics & Modeling





Accelerators





Enable new scientific discovery

- Easier access, understanding, & reuse
- Increased efficiency
- Increased data quality
- Enabling innovation
- Enhanced compliance

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Thank you!
Q&A