

# REPRODUCIBILITY CRISIS AND OPEN SCIENCE

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# PUBLIC EVIDENCE FOR A LACK OF REPRODUCIBILITY

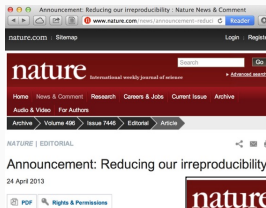
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LOCAL U.S. WORLD BUSINESS SPORTS ENTERTAINMENT HEALTH STYLE TRAVEL

## Science has lost its way, at a big cost to humanity

Researchers are rewarded for flashy findings, not for double-checking accuracy. So many scientists looking for cures to diseases have been building on ideas that aren't even true.



# SCIENTIFIC MISCONDUCT ? WHAT ARE THE CONSEQUENCES ?

## The Duke University scandal with scientific misconduct on lung cancer

- *Nature Medicine* - 12, (2006) **Genomic signatures to guide the use of chemotherapeutics**, by Anil Potti and 16 other researchers from Duke and USF
- Major commercial labs licensed it and were about to start using it before two statisticians discovered and publicized its faults

Dr. Baggerly and Dr. Coombes found errors almost immediately. Some seemed careless — moving a row or a column over by one in a giant spreadsheet — while others seemed inexplicable. The Duke team shrugged them off as “clerical errors.”

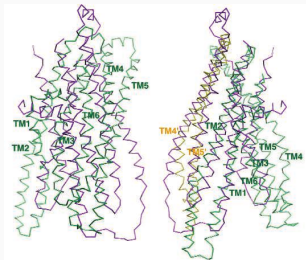
The Duke researchers continued to publish papers on their genomic signatures in prestigious journals. Meanwhile, they started three trials using the work to decide which drugs to give patients.

- Retractions: January 2011. **Ten papers that Potti coauthored in prestigious journals were retracted for varying reasons**

## Bad science is deleterious

- It is used to backup stupid politics, it affects people's life, ...
- It blurs the frontier between scientists and crooks

# UNFORTUNATE MISTAKES



**Geoffrey Chang** (Scripps, UCSD) works on crystallography and studies the structure of cell membrane proteins. He specialized in structures of **multidrug resistant transporter proteins in bacteria**: MsbA de Escheria Choli (Science, 2001), Vibrio cholera (Mol. Biology, 2003), Salmonella typhimurium (Science, 2005)

**2006:** Inconsistencies reveal **a programming mistake**

*a homemade data-analysis program had flipped two columns of data, inverting the electron-density map from which his team had derived the protein structure.*

**5 retractations** that motivate improved software engineering practices in computational biology

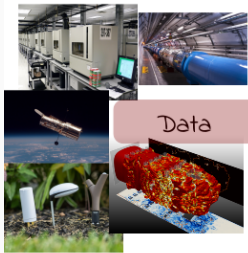
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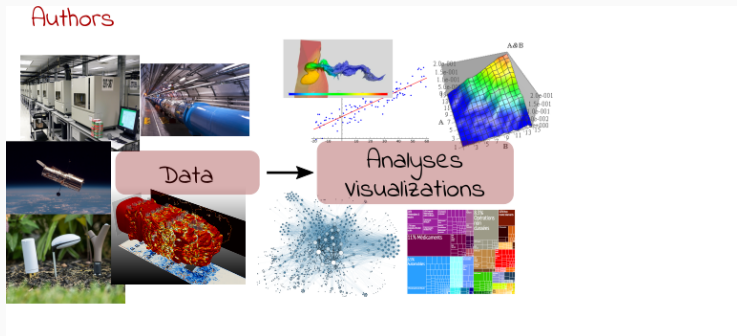
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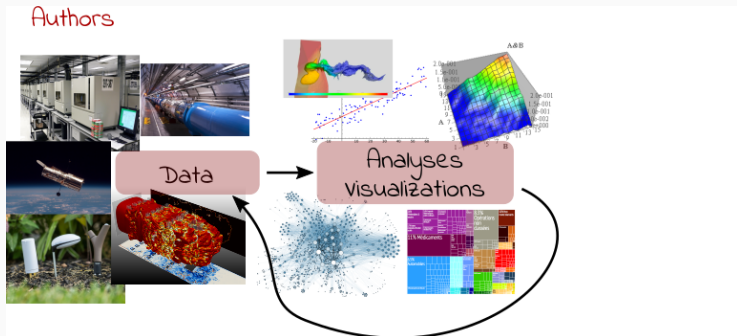


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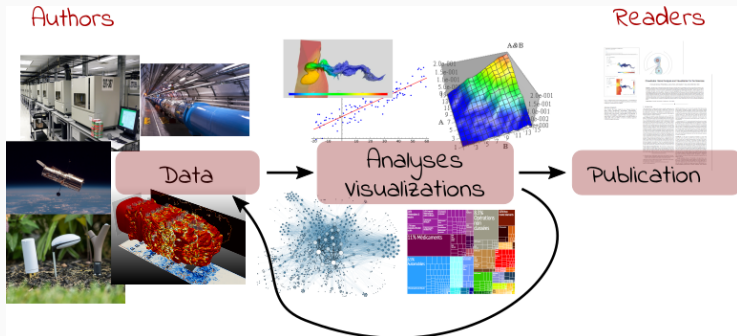


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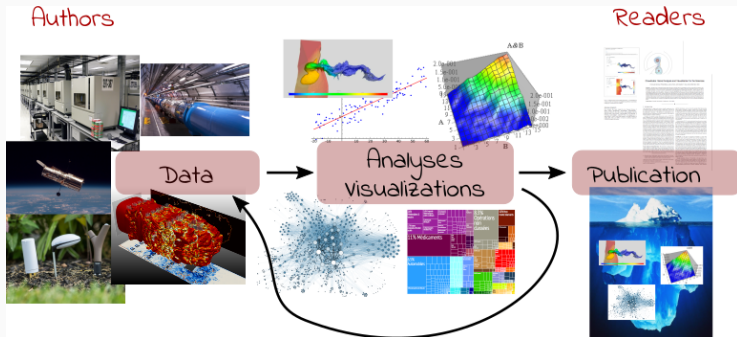


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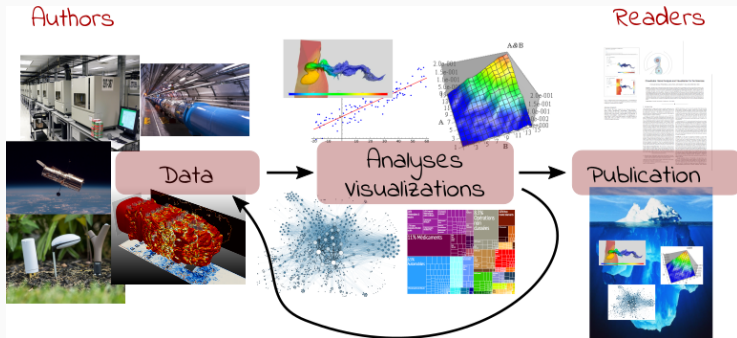


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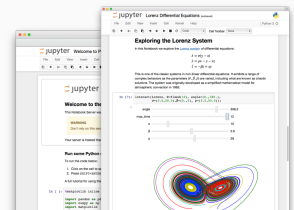
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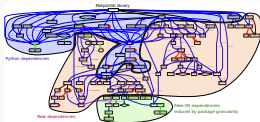
Reproducible Research = Bridging the Gap by working Transparently

# EXISTING TOOLS, EMERGING STANDARDS

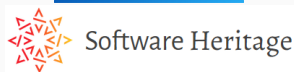
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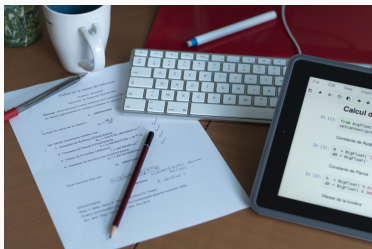
## Software environments



## Sharing platforms



## Soft. Engineering, Statistics, and Reproducible Research in the **curricula**



- **Book on RR** *Vers une recherche reproductible: Faire évoluer ses pratiques*
- **MOOC on RR** (3rd edition Feb. 2020)
- A new **"Advanced RR" MOOC** (Oct. 2020)
  - Software environment control (Docker)
  - Scientific workflow (snakemake)
  - Managing data (HDF5, archiving)

## **Manifesto:** *"I solemnly pledge"* (**WSSSPE**, **Lorena Barba**, **FAIR**)

1. I will teach my graduate students about reproducibility
2. All our research code (and writing) is under version control
3. We will always carry out verification and validation
4. We will share data, plotting script & figure under CC-BY
5. We will upload the preprint to arXiv at the time of submission of a paper
6. We will release code at the time of submission of a paper
7. We will add a "Reproducibility" declaration at the end of each paper
8. I will keep an up-to-date web presence

## Artifact evaluation and ACM badges



## Major conferences

- **Supercomputing**: Artifact Description (AD) **mandatory**, Artifact Evaluation (AE) still **optional**, **Double blind** vs. **RR**
- **NeurIPS**, **ICLR**: **open reviews**, reproducibility challenge



Joelle Pineau @ NeurIPS'18

- **ACM SIGMOD 2015-2019**, Most Reproducible Paper Award...

**Mentalities are evolving** people care, make stuff available, errors are found and fixed

# REPRODUCIBLE RESEARCH = RIGOR AND TRANSPARENCY


To err is human.

Good research requires time and resources

1. **Train yourself and your students:** RR, statistics, experiments
  - Beware of checklists and norms
  - Understand what's at stake
2. **Change the norm:** make publication practices evolve
3. **Incentive:** consider RR/open science when hiring/promoting



**TEN YEARS REPRODUCIBILITY CHALLENGE**  
RESCIENCE SPECIAL ISSUE  
FREE TO READ - FREE TO PUBLISH



**Would you dare to run the  
code from your past self ?**  
(the one that does not answer mail)

SUBMISSION DEADLINE 01/04/2020  
<http://rescience.github.io/ten-years>  
In association with Inria, CNRS, Software Heritage, ReScience, Comité pour la Science Ouverte,  
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## Un document computationnel

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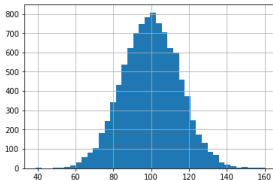
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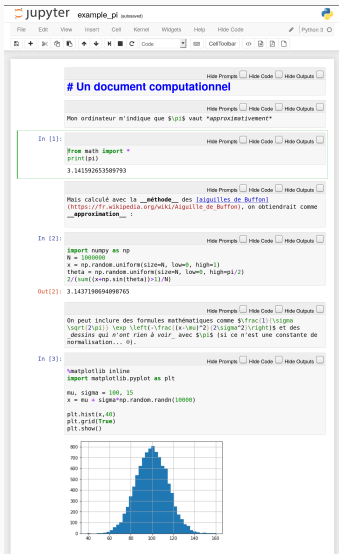
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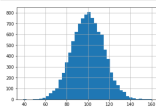
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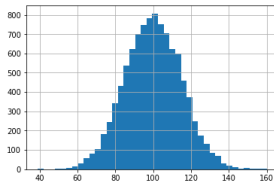
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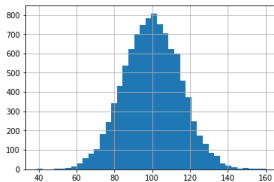
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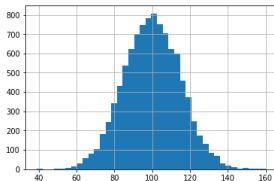
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Résultats

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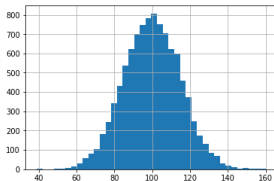
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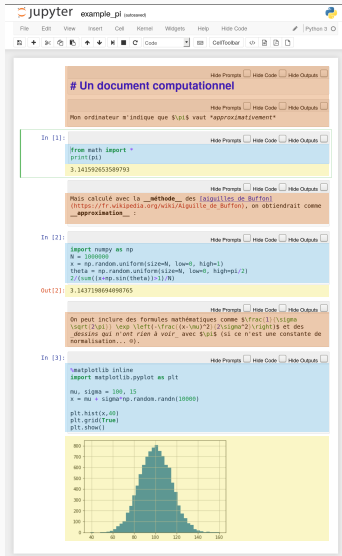
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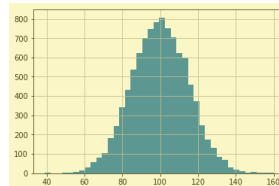
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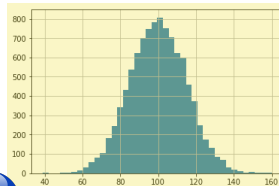
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## TOOL 2: FIGHTING SOFTWARE ENVIRONMENTS NIGHTMARE

What is hiding behind a simple

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```
import matplotlib
```

Package: python3-matplotlib

Version: 2.1.1-2

Depends: python3-dateutil, python-matplotlib-data (>= 2.1.1-2),  
python3-pyparsing (>= 1.5.6), python3-six (>= 1.10), python3-tz,  
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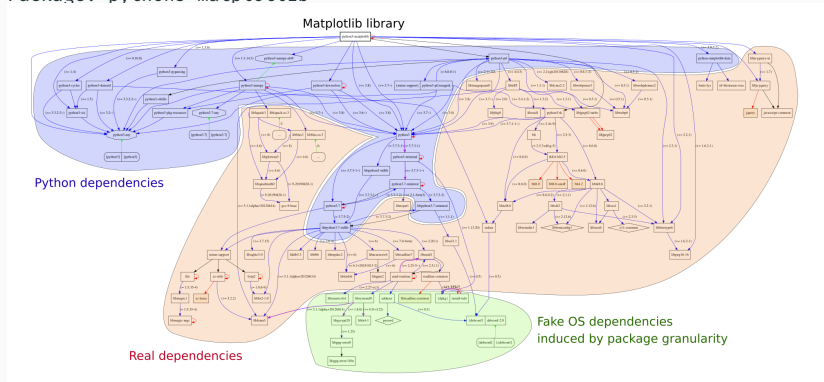
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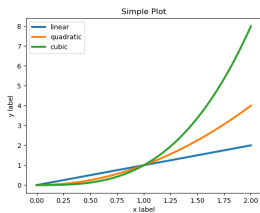
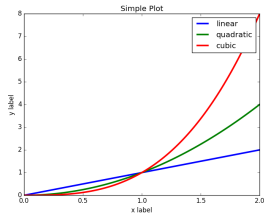
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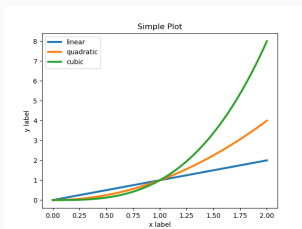
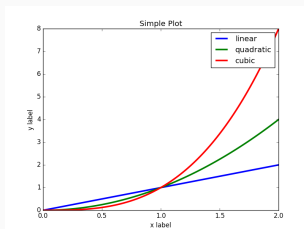
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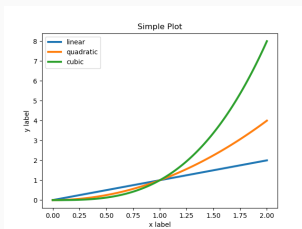
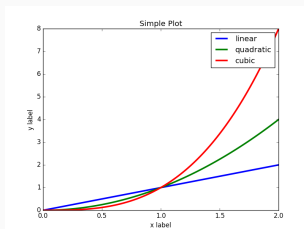


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