



SADI

Find. Integrate.
Analyze.

Semantic Automated
Discovery and Integration

<http://sadiframework.org>

Summary

- SADI is a **set of conventions** for creating Semantic Web Services that can be **automatically discovered and orchestrated**.
- SADI does not create new technologies or message formats. It relies on well-established standards: RDF, OWL and HTTP.
- SADI service consumes an RDF graph with a designated node and produces an RDF graph about the same node with some **new properties attached**.
- Declaration of the new property predicates describes the semantics of the service and makes it *discoverable*.

Terminology

- XML and XML Schema
- Simple Object Access Protocol (SOAP)
- Resource Description Framework (RDF)
 - Universal Resource Identifiers (URIs)
- Web Ontology Language (OWL)
- HTTP GET and POST

Web Services

vs.

Semantic Web

Web Services
XML + XML Schema

Semantic Web
RDF + OWL

Web Services

POST of SOAP-XML

Semantic Web

GET of RDF-XML

Web Services

No (rigorous) semantics

Semantic Web

Rich, flexible semantics

Web Services
&
Semantic Web

Fundamentally different
technologies!

ACCESSING THE DEEP WEB

Attempting to locate and quantify material on the Web that is hidden from typical search techniques.

The Web has been rapidly “deepened” by massive databases online and current search engines do not reach most of the data on the Internet [4]. While the surface Web has linked billions of static HTML pages, a far more significant amount of information is believed to be “hidden” in the deep Web, behind the query forms of searchable databases, as Figure 1(a) conceptually illustrates. Such information may not

>1000 X more data in the Deep Web
than in Web pages

In bioinformatics this is primarily
databases and analytical algorithms

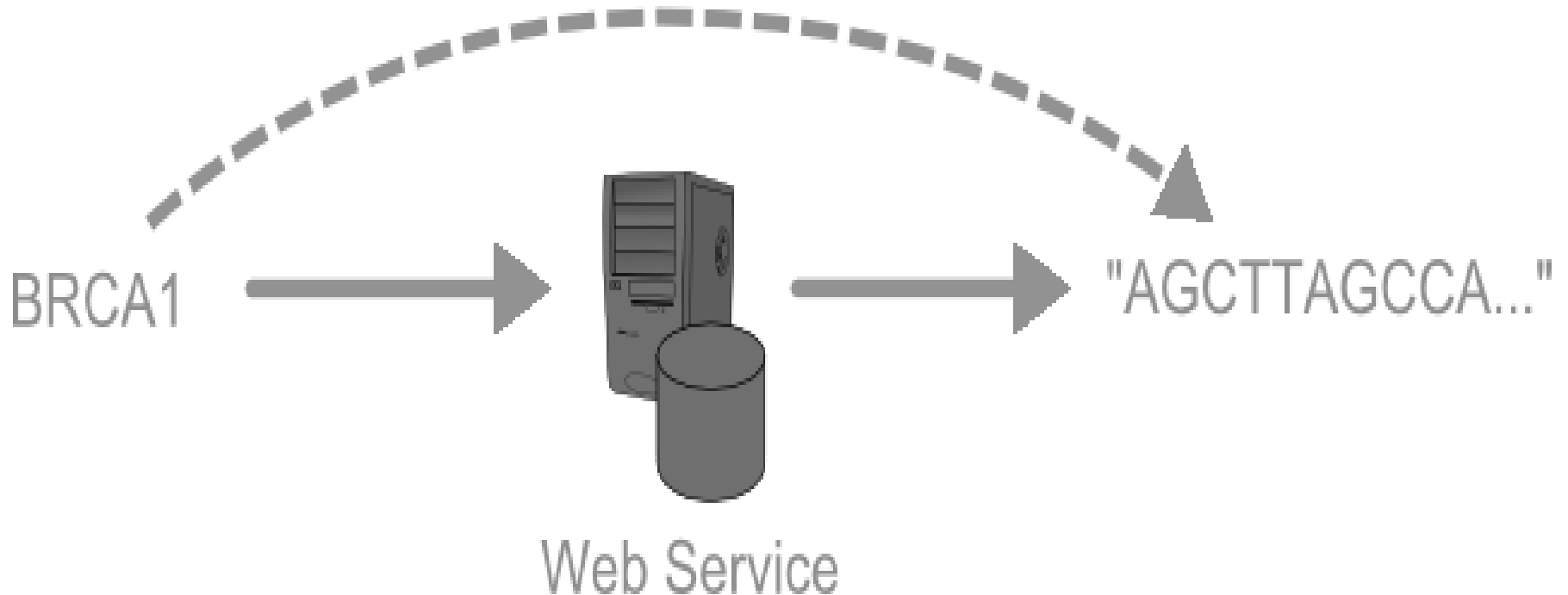
Web Service output is ***critical to
success*** for the Semantic Web!!

SADI

- Based on the observation of usage and behaviour of BioMoby Semantic Web Services Since 2002
- Standards-compliant
- Lightweight with only 2 “rules”

What [most] bioinformatics Web Services do

hasDNASequence



SADI “rules” a.k.a key practices

1. Make the implicit **explicit**.
 - All service input and output data are RDF instances of OWL classes
2. The **URI** of the input **must be preserved** in the output.
 - All URIs are “annotated” where the input becomes decorated by additional information instead of replaced

Consequence

“Semantics” of the interactions are now
explicit

“Semantics” of HTTP POST are identical to
the “Semantics” of HTTP GET

Therefore SADI Web Services
behave like the Semantic Web

SADI Service plug-in and client

1. SADI plug-in to Taverna

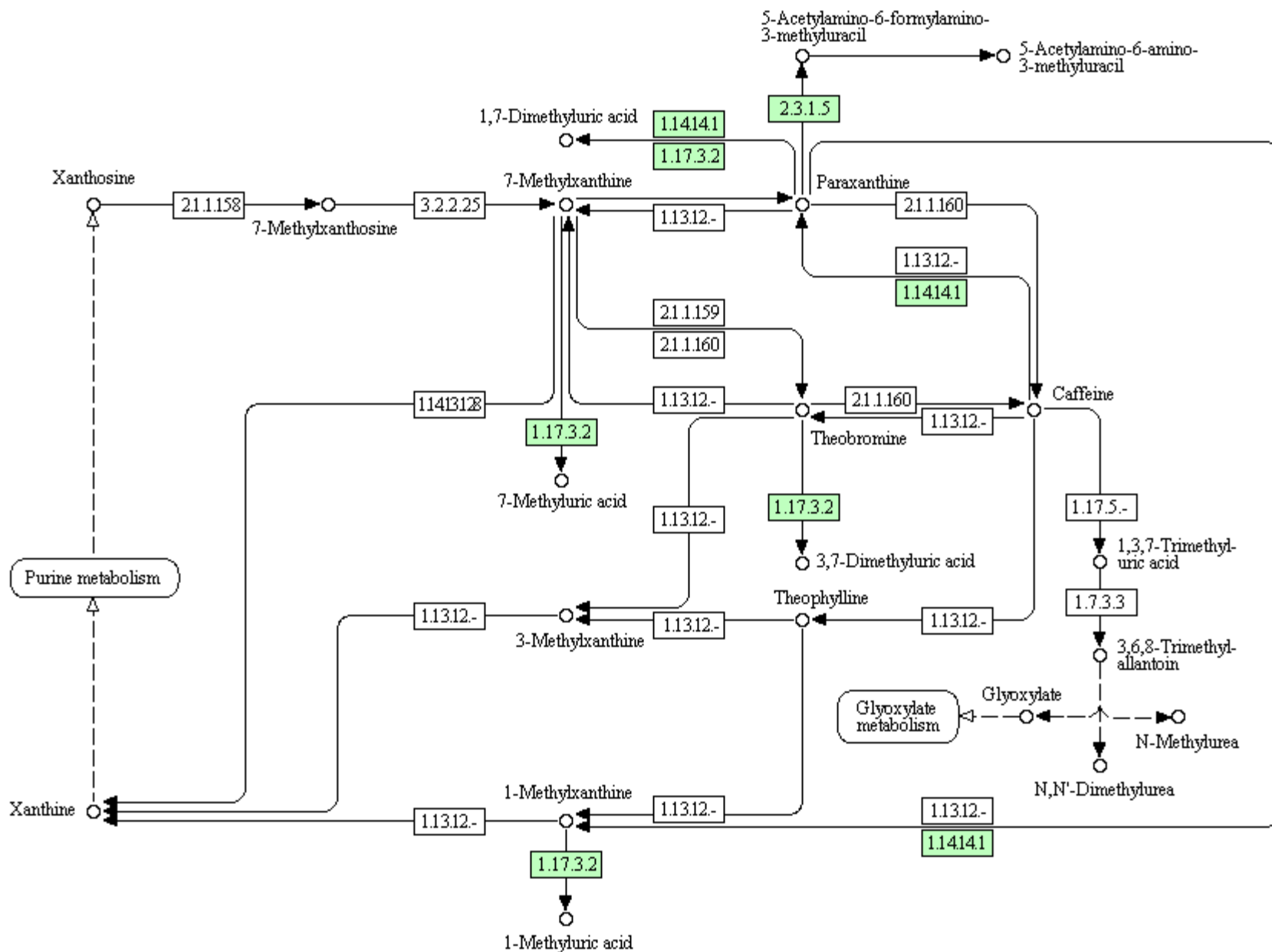
- A general-purpose workflow design tool designed to manage most Web Service, and handle data flow related to any domain of investigation.

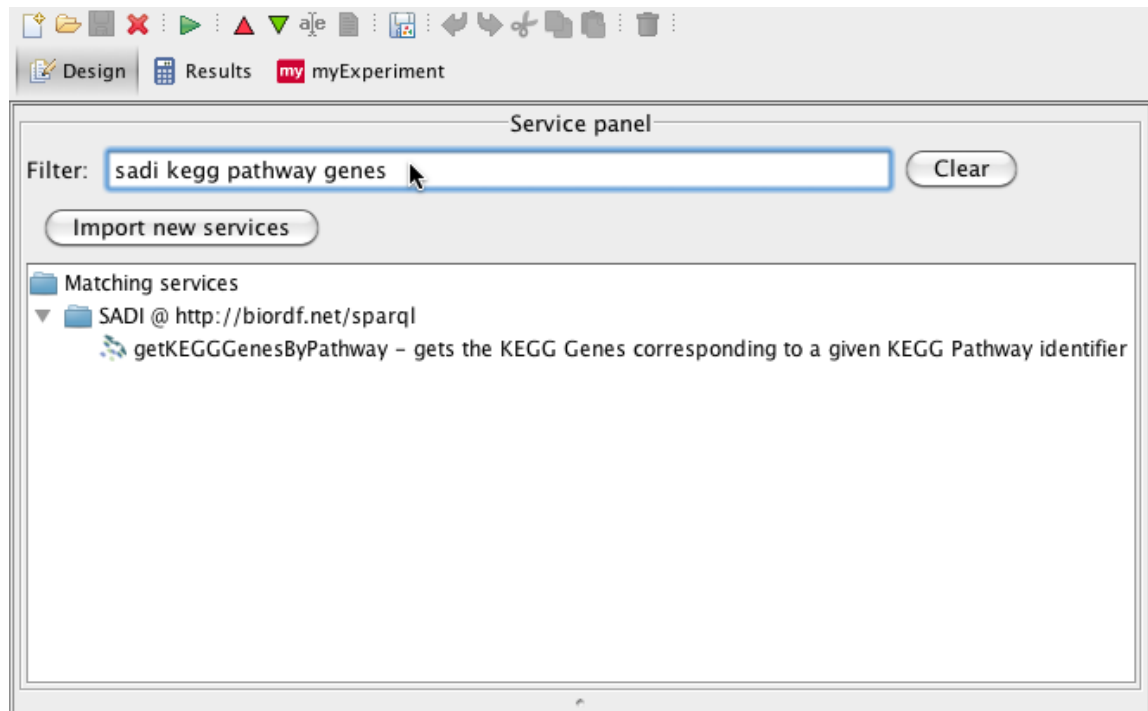
2. Semantic Health And Research Environment (SHARE) query client

SADI in Taverna

- Example:
 - What genes are involved in KEGG pathway "hsa00232"? What proteins do those genes code for? What are the sequences of those proteins?

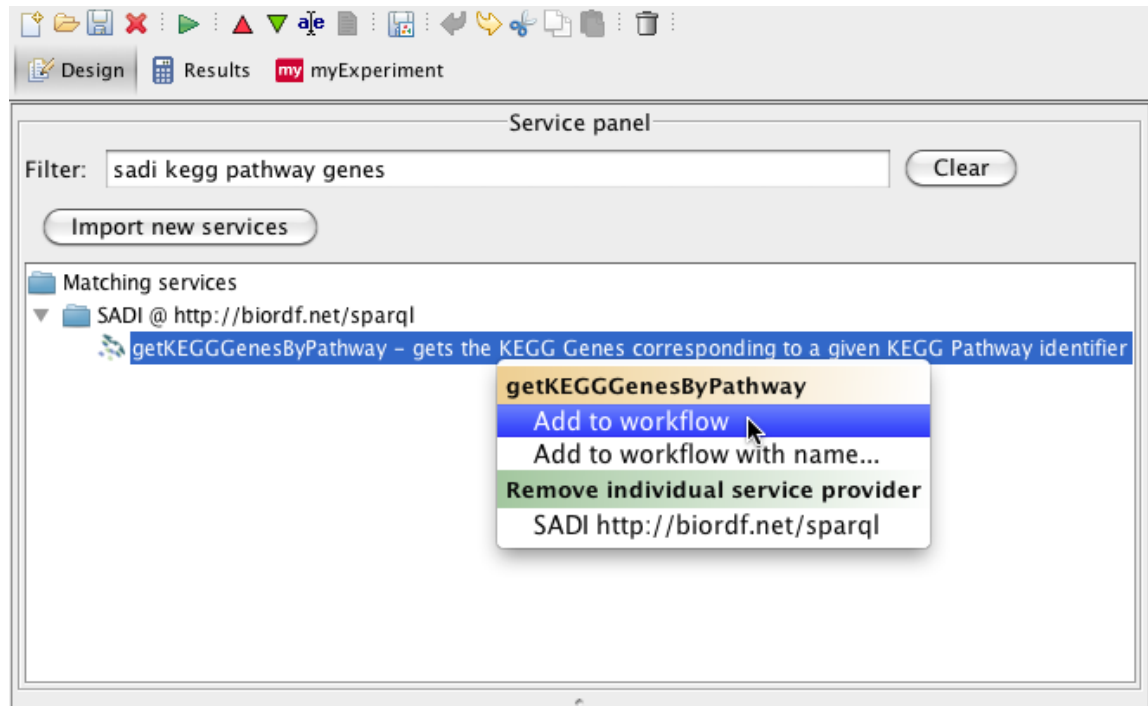
CAFFEINE METABOLISM





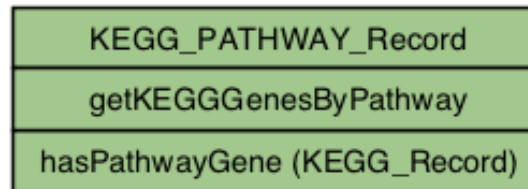
Using SADI services – building a workflow

Type *sadi kegg pathway genes* into the Service panel **Filter**.



Using SADI services – building a workflow

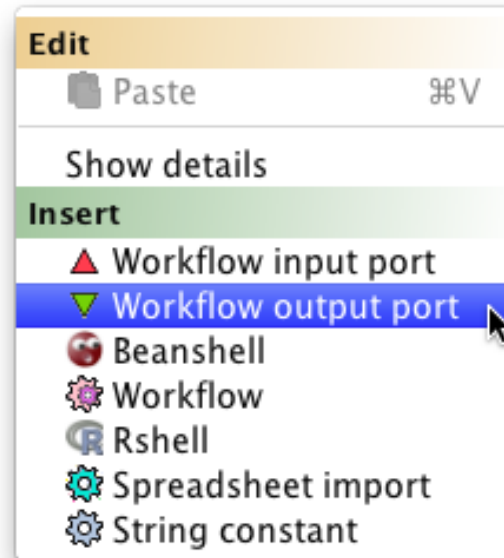
Right click on the **getKEGGGenesByPathway** service and click **Add to workflow**.



Using SADI services – building a workflow

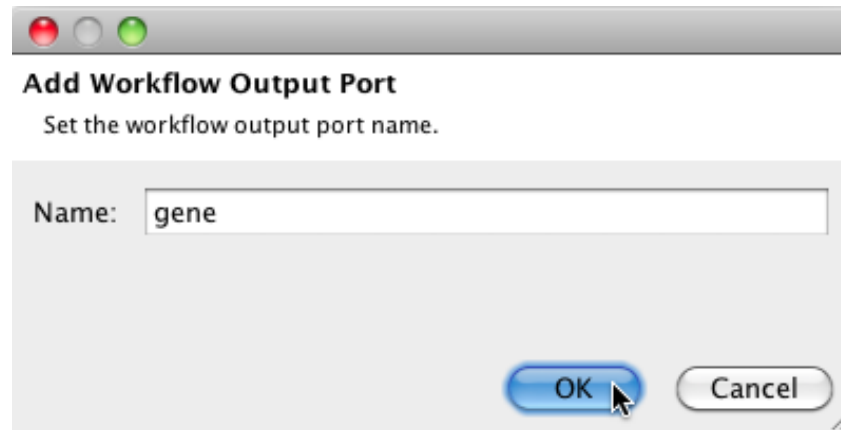
The service input and output ports are now shown in the diagram.

KEGG_PATHWAY_Record
getKEGGGenesByPathway
hasPathwayGene (KEGG_Record)



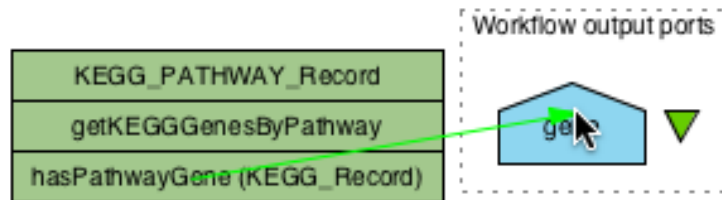
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To add an output to the workflow right-click on the workflow diagram and click **Workflow output port**.



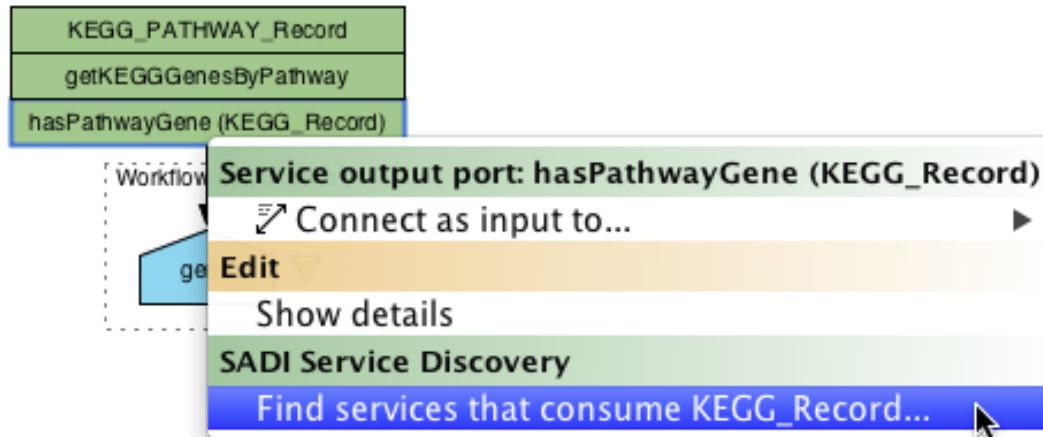
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Name the output port **gene** and click **OK**.



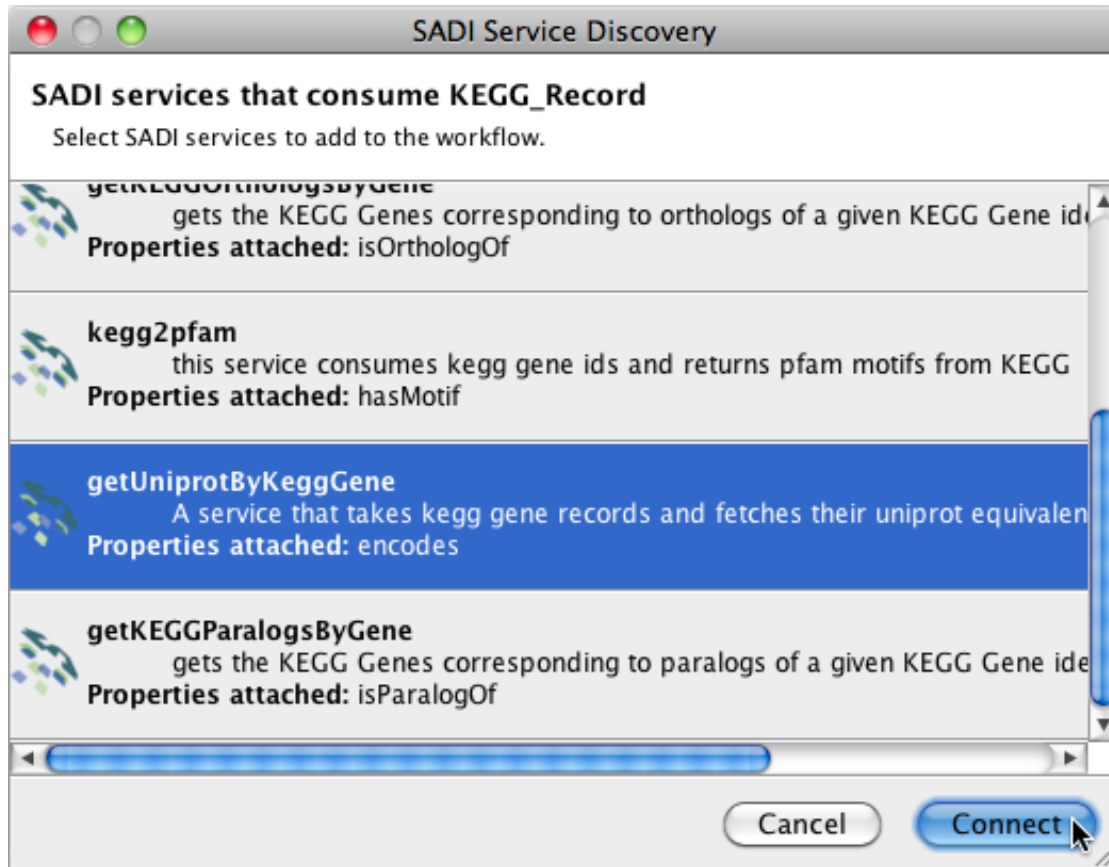
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Drag a link from the service output port to workflow output **gene**.



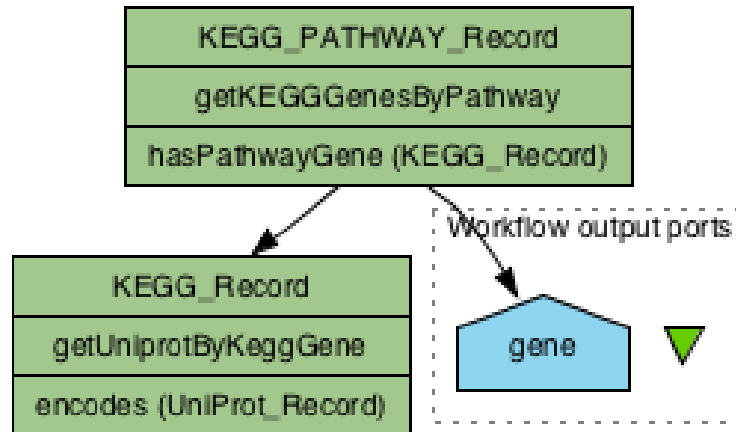
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Right-click on the service output port and click **Find services that consume KEGG_Record...**



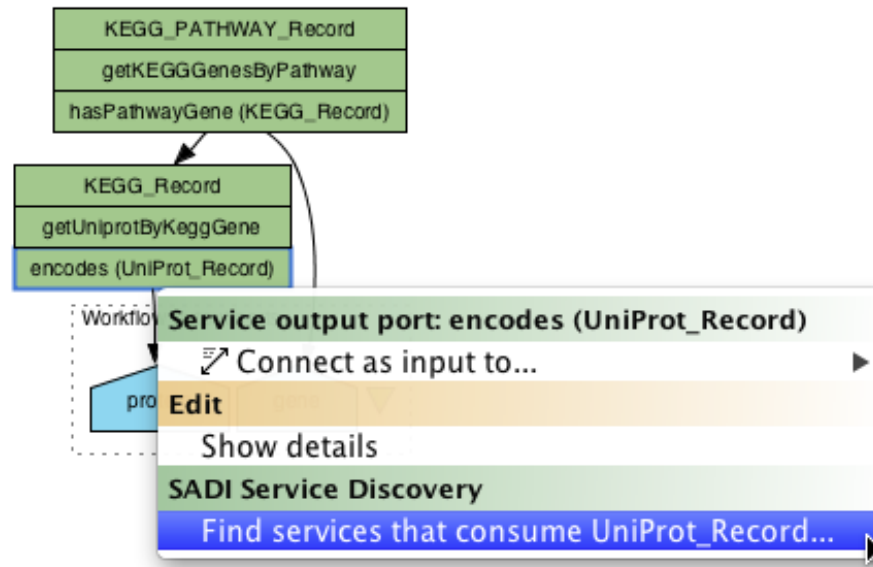
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Select **getUniprotByKeggGene** from the list of SADI services and click **Connect**.



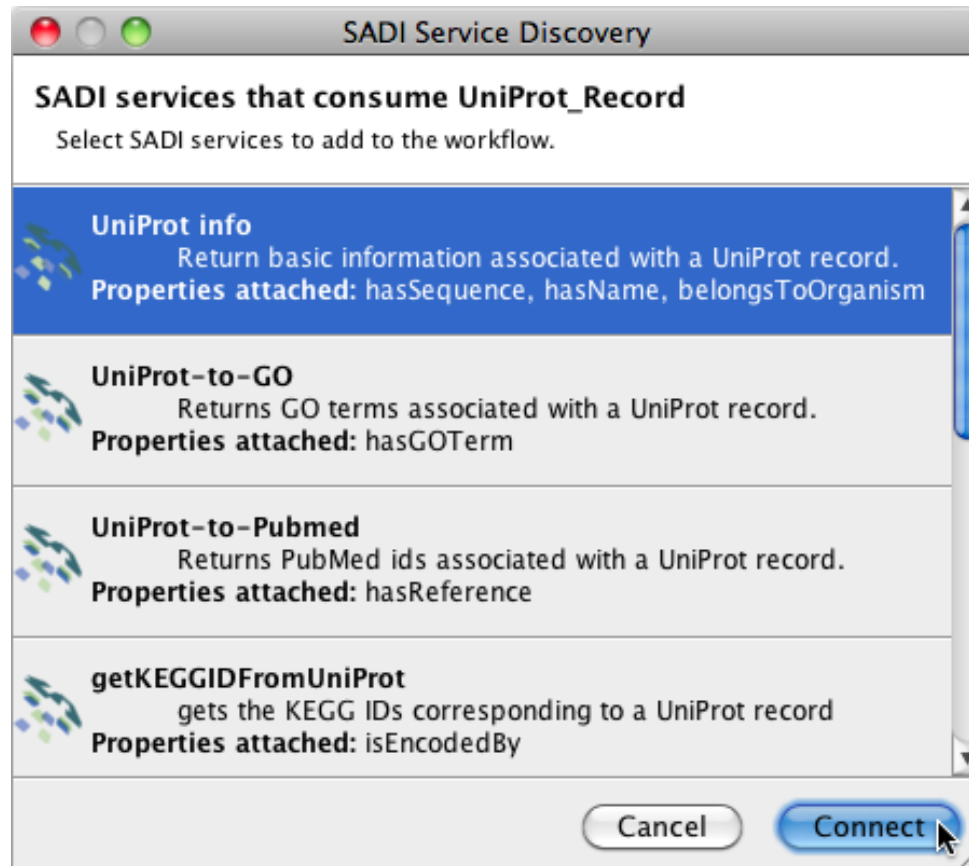
Using SADI services – building a workflow

The **getUniprotByKeggGene** service is added to the workflow and automatically connected to the output from **getKEGGGenesByPathway**.



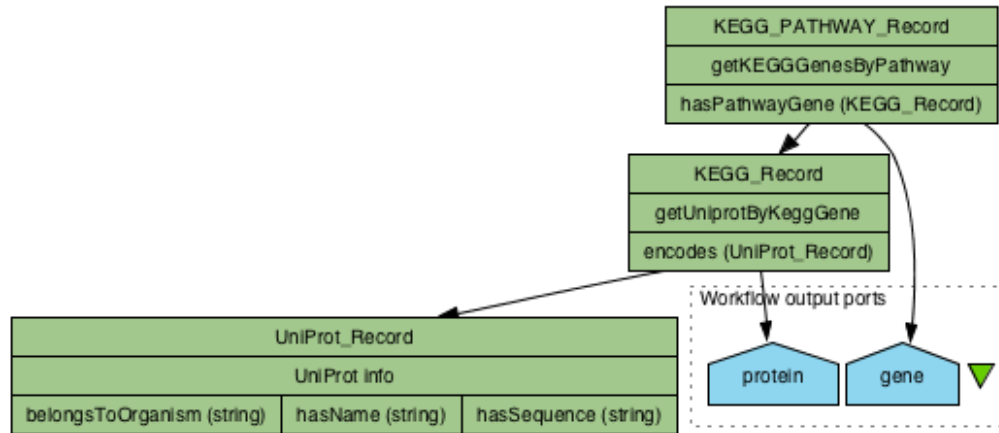
Using SADI services – building a workflow

The next step in the workflow is to find a SADI service that takes the proteins and returns sequences of those proteins. Right-click on the **encodes** output port and click **Find services that consume UniProt_Record...**



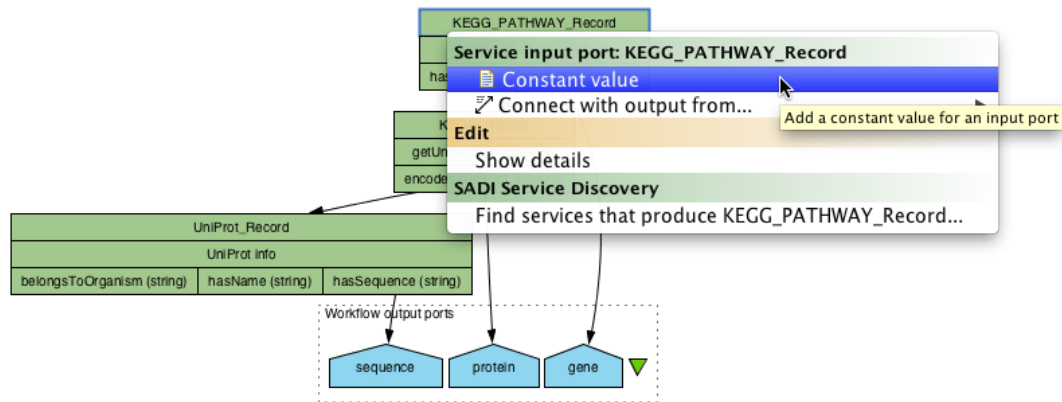
Using SADI services – building a workflow

The **UniProt info** service attaches the property **hasSequence** so select this service and click **Connect**.



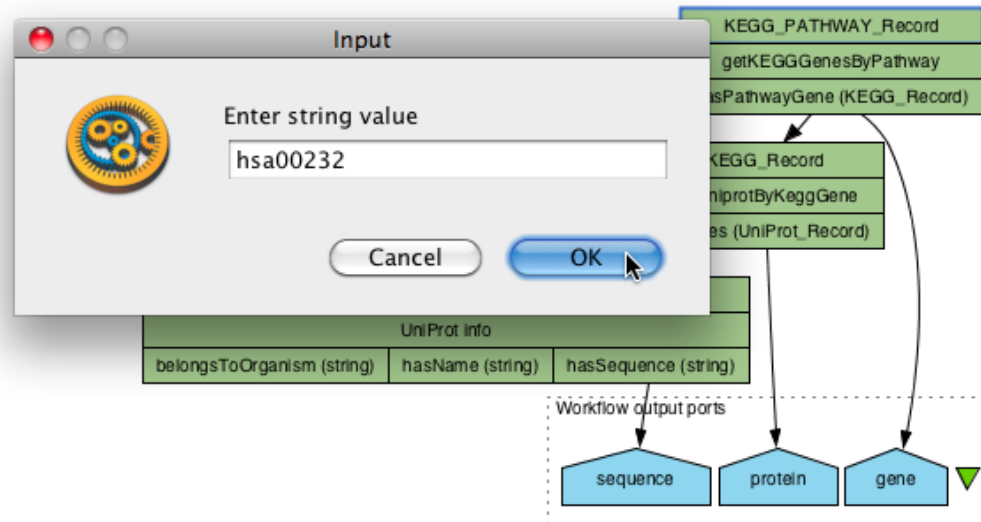
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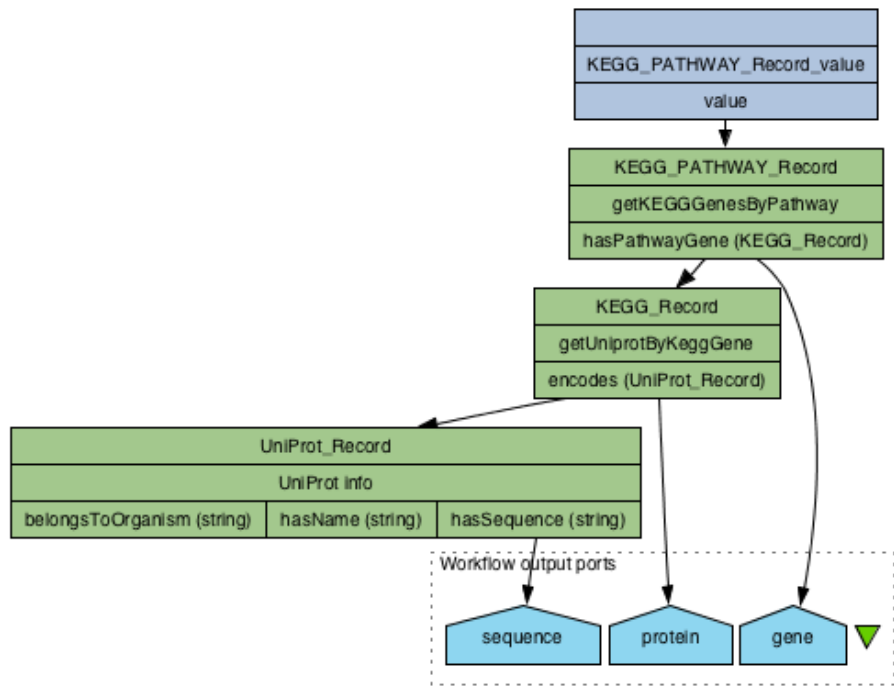
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The KEGG pathway we're interested in is "hsa00232", so we'll add it as a constant value. Right-click on the **KEGG_PATHWAY_Record** input port and click **Constant value**.



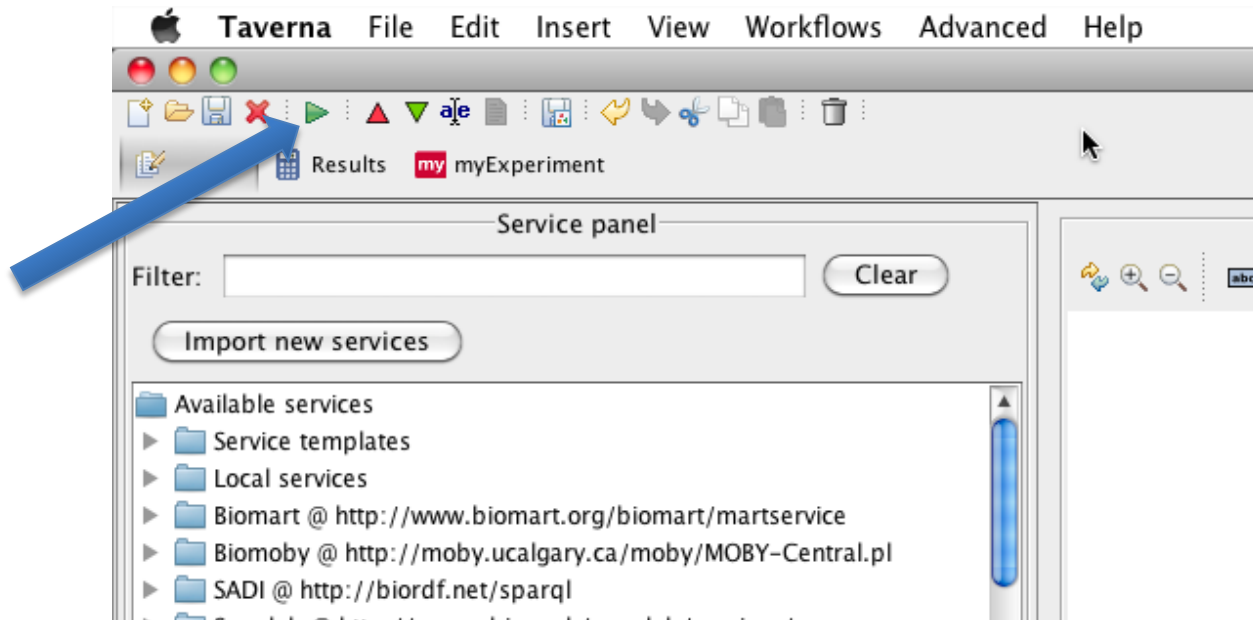
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Enter the value *hsa00232* and click **OK**.



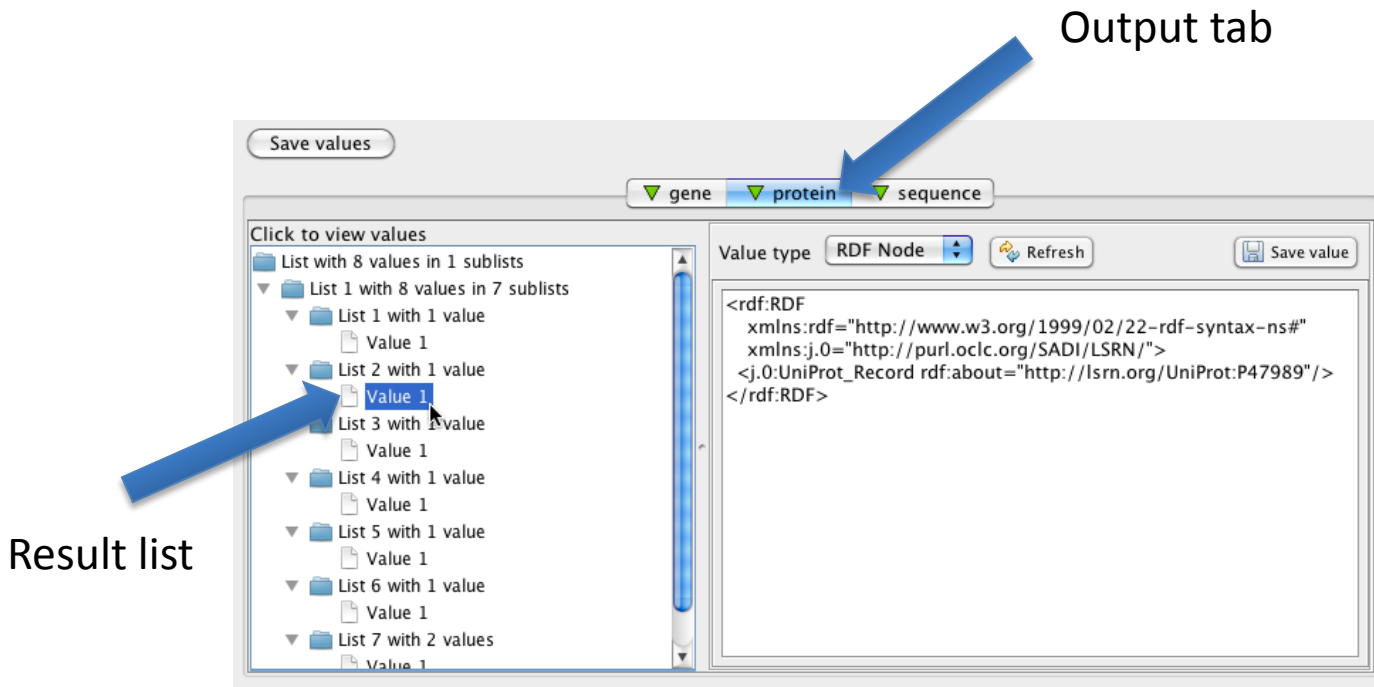
Using SADI services – building a workflow

The workflow is now complete and ready to run.



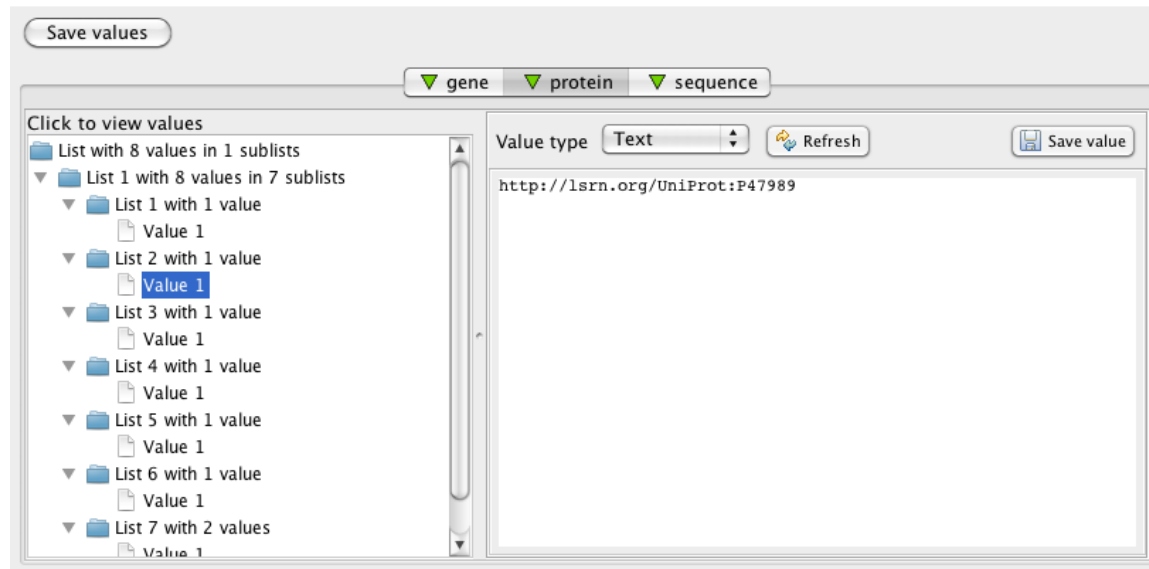
Using SADI services – running the workflow

To run the workflow click on the green arrow in the tool bar. Taverna will switch to the results view and start running the workflow.



Using SADI services – viewing the results

To see all the results for an output click on the **output tab** for that output. To see an individual result click on the value in the **result list**.



Using SADI services – viewing the results

When the value type is set to **Text** just the URL for the protein is displayed.

Names and origin

Protein names	<p><i>Recommended name:</i> Xanthine dehydrogenase/oxidase</p> <p><u>Including the following 2 domains:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Xanthine dehydrogenase Short name=xd EC=1.17.1.42. Xanthine oxidase Short name=xo EC=1.17.3.2 <p><i>Alternative name(s):</i> Xanthine oxidoreductase</p>
Gene names	Name: XDH Synonyms:XDHA
Organism	Homo sapiens (Human)
Taxonomic identifier	9606 [NCBI]
Taxonomic lineage	Eukaryota › Metazoa › Chordata › Craniata › Vertebrata › Euteleostomi › Mammalia › Eutheria › Euarchontoglires › Primates › Haplorrhini › Catarrhini › Hominidae › Homo

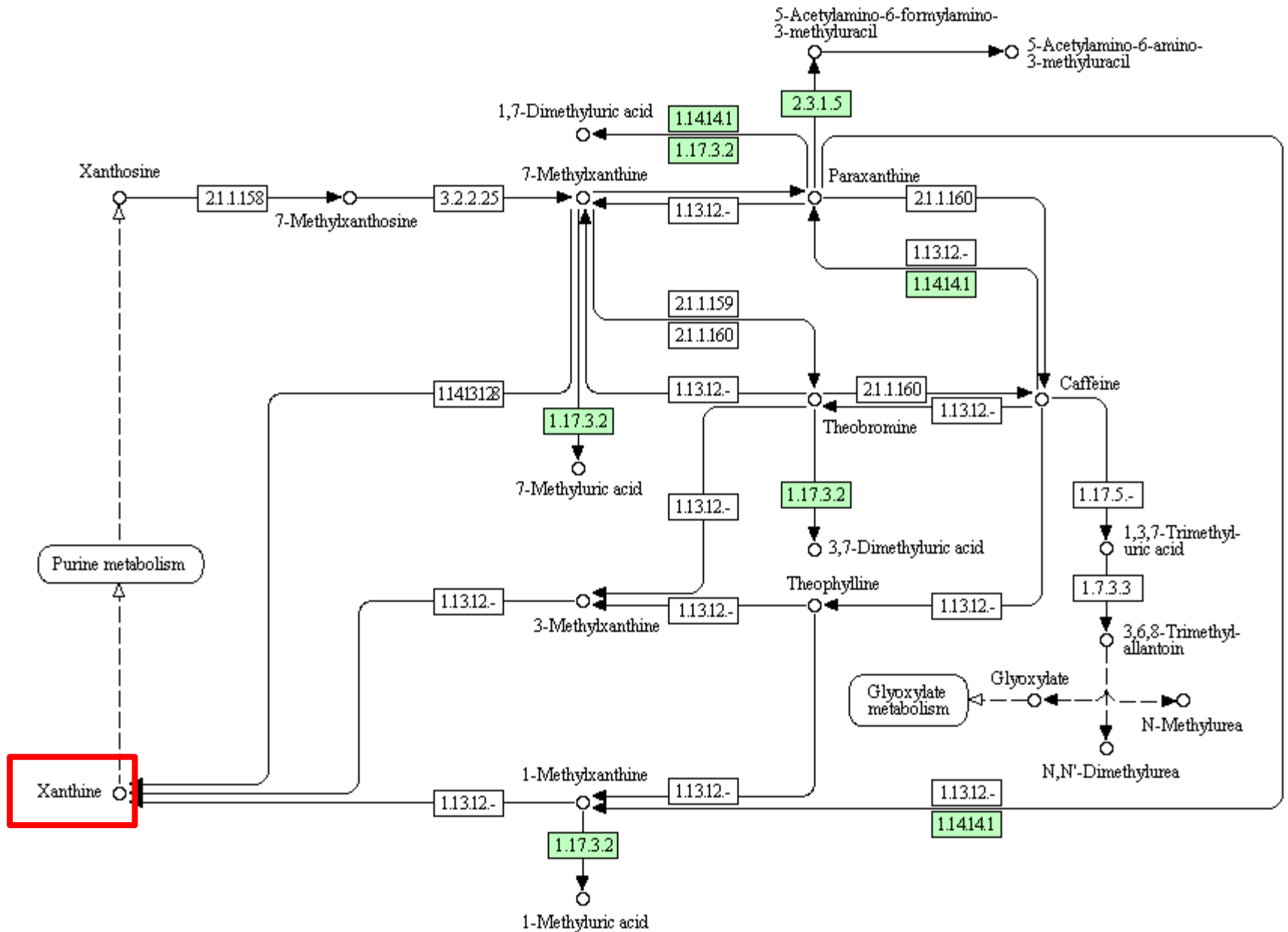
Protein attributes

Sequence length	1333 AA.
Sequence status	Complete.
Sequence processing	The displayed sequence is further processed into a mature form.
Protein existence	Evidence at protein level

General annotation (Comments)

Function	Key enzyme in purine degradation. Catalyzes the oxidation of hypoxanthine to xanthine. Catalyzes the oxidation of xanthine to uric acid. Contributes to the generation of reactive oxygen species. Has also low oxidase activity towards aldehydes (in vitro). Ref.11
Catalytic activity	Hypoxanthine + NAD ⁺ + H ₂ O = xanthine + NADH. Ref.5 Ref.11 Xanthine + H ₂ O + O ₂ = urate + H ₂ O ₂ . Ref.5 Ref.11
Cofactor	Binds 2-2Fe-2S clusters. Ref.11

CAFFEINE METABOLISM



SADI-Taverna Summary

- Search for the property of the data you desire
- Automatically adds the service
 - Correctly connected automatically
- The SADI plugin handles parsing into and out of RDF format automatically and transparently
 - Easy to connect SADI with non-SADI services

CARDIO SHARE

Data + Knowledge
for Cardiac Researchers

Powered by SADI

Semantic Health And Research Environment
SPARQL enhanced by SADI

<http://biordf.net/cardioSHARE/>

Query

Browse

Query form

Enter a SPARQL query in the text box below and click the submit button.

[A list of example queries is available here.](#)

[Learn how to build your own query here.](#)

[A list of predicates is available here.](#)

SPARQL query:

Ready.

Submit

<http://biordf.net/cardioSHARE/>

SHARE

- Use SADI to automatically construct a workflow that creates a query-specific database.
- Generates an RDF triple output containing the `<subject(input), object(output), predicate(relationship determined by service)>`.
- A SHARE query is resolved according to below:
 1. Each predicate in query is examined and any matching services are retrieved from the registry.
 2. The services are called upon, results converted to RDF, data is stored in local triple.
 3. The query engine is executed as normal against the local triple.

What pathways does UniProt protein P47989 belong to?

```
PREFIX pred: <http://sadiframework.org/ontologies/predicates.owl#>
PREFIX ont: <http://ontology.dumontierlab.com/>
PREFIX uniprot: <http://lsrn.org/UniProt:>
SELECT ?gene ?pathway
WHERE {
    uniprot:P47989 pred:isEncodedBy ?gene .
    ?gene ont:isParticipantIn ?pathway .
}
```

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calling service convertIdentifier2KeggID ([http://lsrn.org/UniProt:P47989])

Submit

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}
```

[View results as RDF.](#)

Submit

Query results

gene	pathway
http://lsrn.org/KEGG:hsa:7498	http://lsrn.org/KEGG_PATHWAY:hsa0...
http://lsrn.org/KEGG:hsa:7498	http://lsrn.org/KEGG_PATHWAY:hsa0...
http://lsrn.org/KEGG:hsa:7498	http://lsrn.org/KEGG_PATHWAY:hsa0...
http://lsrn.org/KEGG:hsa:7498	http://lsrn.org/KEGG_PATHWAY:hsa0...
http://biordf.net/moby/KEGG/hsa:7498	http://lsrn.org/KEGG_PATHWAY:hsa0...



Homo sapiens (human): 7498

Entry	7498	CDS	H.sapiens
Gene name	XDH, XO, XOR		
Definition	xanthine dehydrogenase (EC:1.17.1.4 1.17.3.2)		
Orthology	K00106 xanthine dehydrogenase/oxidase [EC:1.17.1.4 1.17.3.2]		
Pathway	hsa00230 Purine metabolism hsa00232 Caffeine metabolism hsa00983 Drug metabolism - other enzymes hsa01100 Metabolic pathways hsa04146 Peroxisome		
Disease	H00192 Xanthinuria		
Drug target	Allopurinol: D00224 D07564 Febuxostat: D01206 Other: D02365		
Class	Metabolism; Nucleotide Metabolism; Purine metabolism [PATH:h Metabolism; Biosynthesis of Other Secondary Metabolites; Caf metabolism [PATH:hsa00232]		

Show me the latest Blood Urea Nitrogen and Creatinine levels of patients who appear to be rejecting their transplants

```
PREFIX rdf: <http://www.w3.org/1999/02/22-rdf-syntax-ns#>
PREFIX patient: <http://sadiframework.org/ontologies/patients.owl#>
PREFIX l: <http://sadiframework.org/ontologies/predicates.owl#>
SELECT ?patient ?bun ?creat
FROM <http://sadiframework.org/ontologies/patients.rdf>
WHERE {
    ?patient rdf:type patient:LikelyRejecter .
    ?patient l:latestBUN ?bun .
    ?patient l:latestCreatinine ?creat .
}
```

```
</owl:DatatypeProperty>
<owl:DatatypeProperty rdf:ID="creatinineLevel">
  <rdfs:subPropertyOf rdf:resource="http://sadiframework.org/examples/regre
</owl:DatatypeProperty>
<owl:Class rdf:ID="ElevatedCreatininePatient">
  <rdfs:subClassOf rdf:resource="#Patient"/>
  <owl:equivalentClass>
    <owl:Restriction>
      <owl:onProperty rdf:resource="#creatinineLevels"/>
      <owl:someValuesFrom rdf:resource="#ElevatedCreatinineCollection"/>
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  <owl:equivalentClass>
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    </owl:Restriction>
  </owl:equivalentClass>
</owl:Class>
</rdf:RDF>
```

Start burrowing through the LikelyRejector OWL class

→ find that we need a regression model OWL class

“the regression line over creatinine measurements should have an increasing slope”


```
http://sadiframe.org/examples/regression.owl#hasRegressionModel
</owl:DatatypeProperty>
<owl:ObjectProperty rdf:ID="hasRegressionModel">
  <rdfs:domain rdf:resource="#Collection"/>
  <rdfs:range rdf:resource="#RegressionModel"/>
</owl:ObjectProperty>
<owl:Class rdf:ID="RegressionModel"/>
<owl:Class rdf:ID="LinearRegressionModel">
  <rdfs:subClassOf rdf:resource="#RegressionModel"/>
  <owl:equivalentClass>
    <owl:Class>
      <owl:intersectionOf rdf:parseType="Collection">
        <owl:Restriction>
          <owl:onProperty rdf:resource="#slope"/>
          <owl:minCardinality rdf:datatype="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema#int">
            1
          </owl:minCardinality>
        </owl:Restriction>
        <owl:Restriction>
          <owl:onProperty rdf:resource="#intercept"/>
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        </owl:Restriction>
      </owl:intersectionOf>
    </owl:Class>
  </owl:equivalentClass>

```

Regression models have features like slopes and intercepts, and so on. The class is completely decomposed until a set of required Services are discovered capable of creating all these necessary properties

SPARQL query:

```
SELECT ?patient ?bun ?creat  
FROM <http://sadiframework.org/ontologies/patients.rdf>  
WHERE {  
  ?patient rdf:type patients:LikelyRejecter .  
  ?patient p:latestBUN ?bun .  
  ?patient p:latestCreatinine ?creat .  
}
```




calling service LinearRegression ([http://sadiframework.org/ontologies/patients.rdf

Submit

Decomposition of the OWL class uncovers the need for a Linear Regression analysis on the patient blood chemistry data

SPARQL query:

```
FROM <http://biomd.uminn.org/ontologies/patients.rdf>
WHERE {
  ?patient rdf:type patients:LikelyRejecter .
  ?patient p:latestBUN ?bun .
  ?patient p:latestCreatinine ?creat .
}
```

 [View results as RDF](#). There were warnings executing the query. Click for details.

Submit

VOILA!

Query results

bun	creat	patient
5.861790	1.215768	http://biordf.net/moby/Dumm...
17.673603	1.000161	http://biordf.net/moby/Dumm...
7.997613	1.146408	http://biordf.net/moby/Dumm...
2.977437	0.953866	http://biordf.net/moby/Dumm...
10.995189	1.247073	http://biordf.net/moby/Dumm...
1.168096	1.185007	http://biordf.net/moby/Dumm...
7.570712	0.986164	http://biordf.net/moby/Dumm...
11.220004	1.142272	http://biordf.net/moby/Dumm...

Consequences

- User gets to create **their own** definition and ontology
 - Ex. LikelyRejecter
- It can be modified and re-used by the user, published for other users to use, modify and compare to their own world-view
 - The user's **personal world-view** is **explicitly expressed** and can be **dynamically evaluated** against global data and knowledge
 - Ontology development is **distributed and personal** rather than centralized

Experiment



Reproducibility



Hypotheses

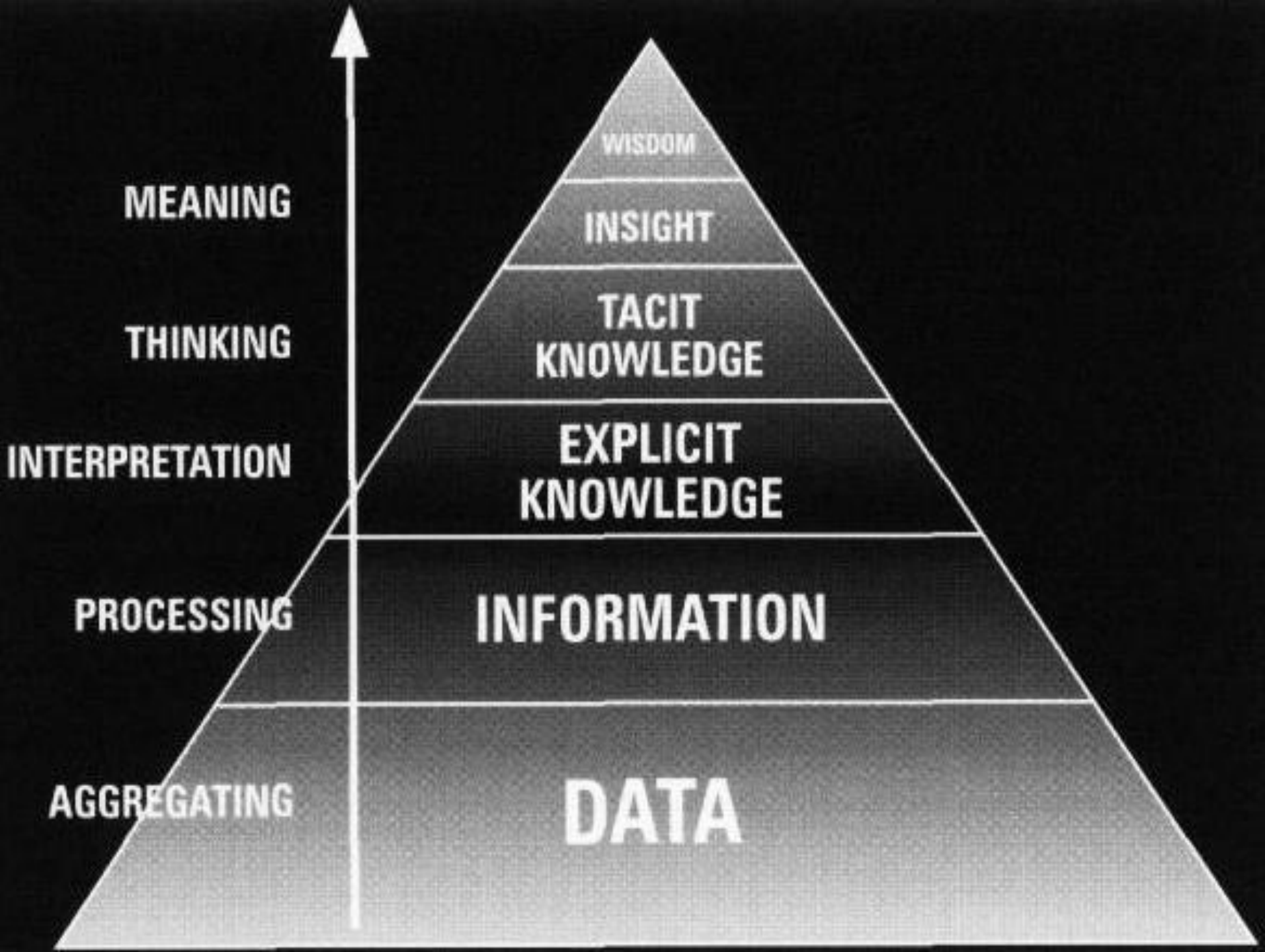


Discourse

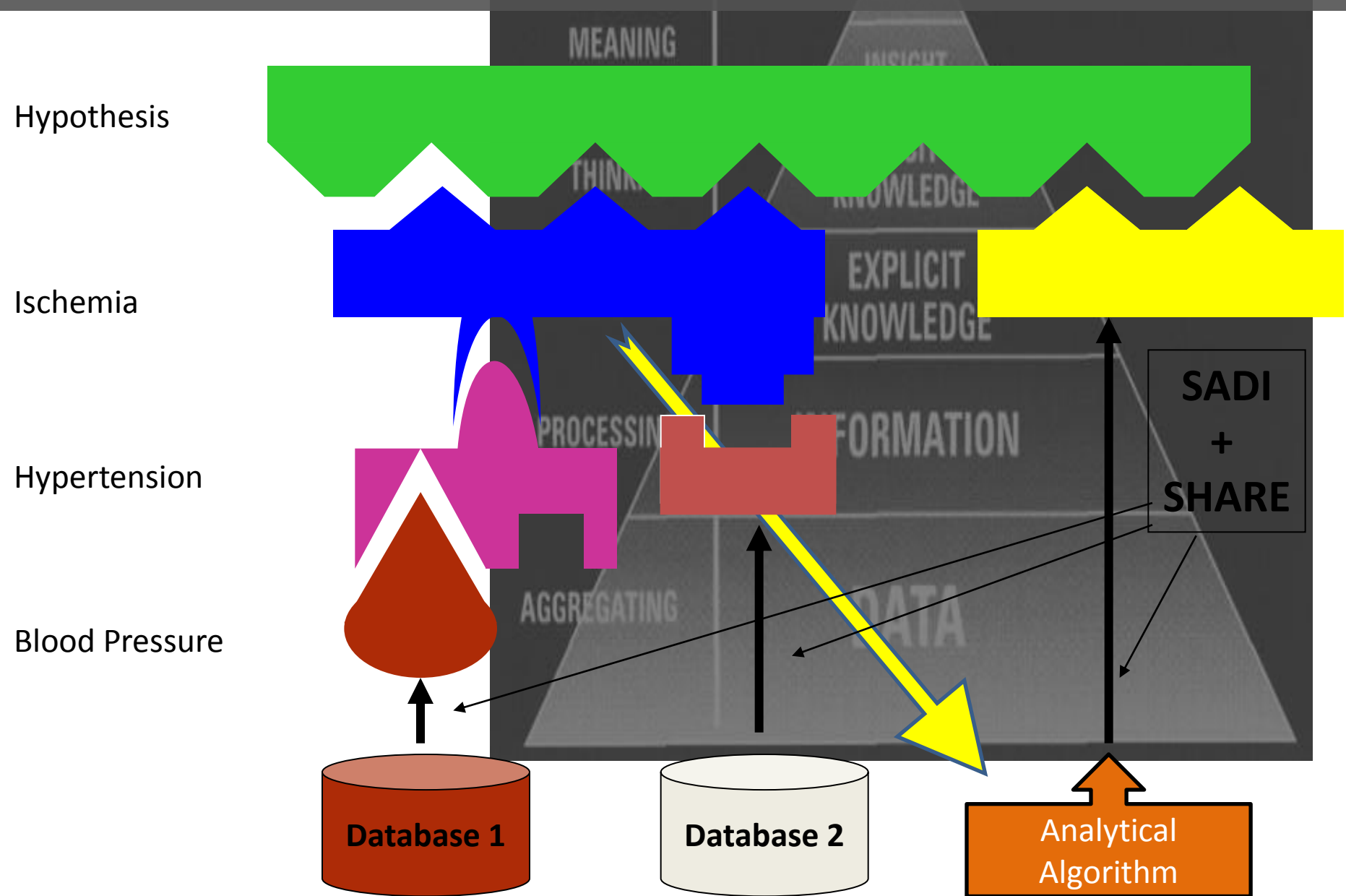


Disagreement





Ontologically-expressed Hypotheses *drive* the discovery, assembly, and analysis of data capable of evaluating their validity



Advantages

- Design patterns are supported by an accompanying codebase and plug-in tools almost completely **automated**.
- **Simplifies** the planning process for providers, by reducing the number of “arbitrary” decisions they need to make.
- The specification was specifically designed to support multiplexed messages. Responses from each processor may simply be **concatenated** regardless of order.
- Enforces other best-practices in Web development, thus helping providers generate robust, error-free systems, and tools are available to regularly evaluate and validate service functionality.
- Not in conflict with any existing network security software or protection model.

Limitations

- Utility of SADI is entirely dependent on the number of providers who adopt its conventions.
- There is an extensive tooling support for traditional Web services and there is a perceived simplicity of XML compared to RDF/OWL.
- Success of the SADI architecture will largely depend on widespread re-use of publicly-available and well-defined ontological predicates, and the definition of service inputs in terms of OWL restrictions on these properties.

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