

ENTERPRISE KNOWLEDGE

DEVELOPING A SEMANTIC HUB FOR AN INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATION

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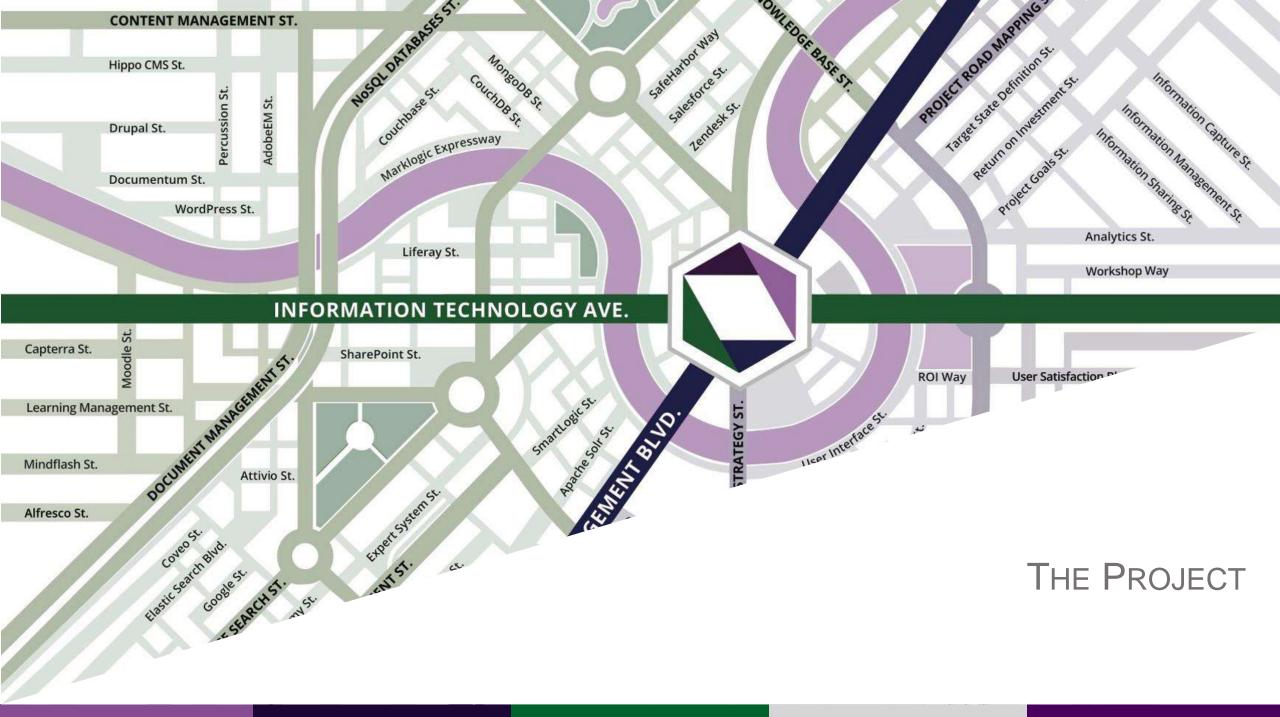




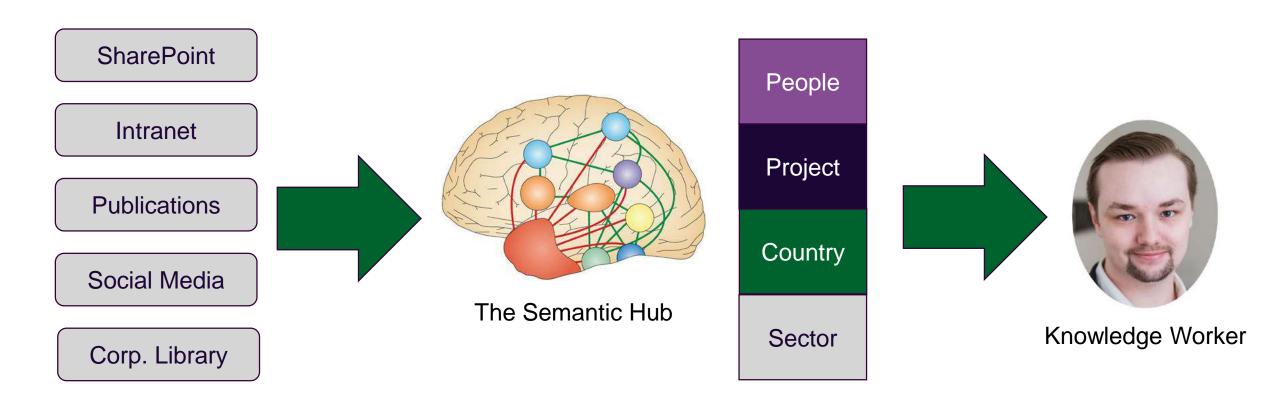
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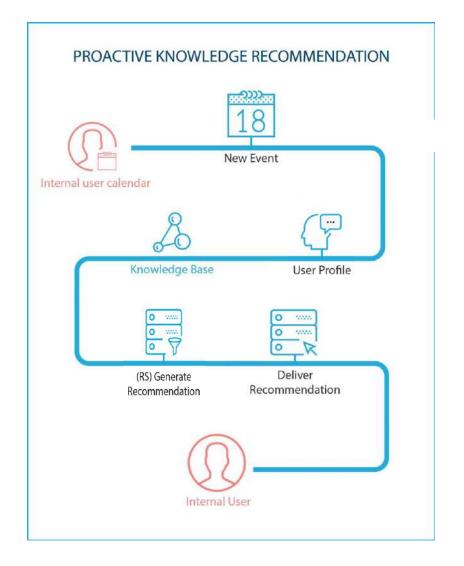
THE SEMANTIC HUB



A system based on semantic technologies that will facilitate this flow of information to the bank's staff ensuring they are more productive.

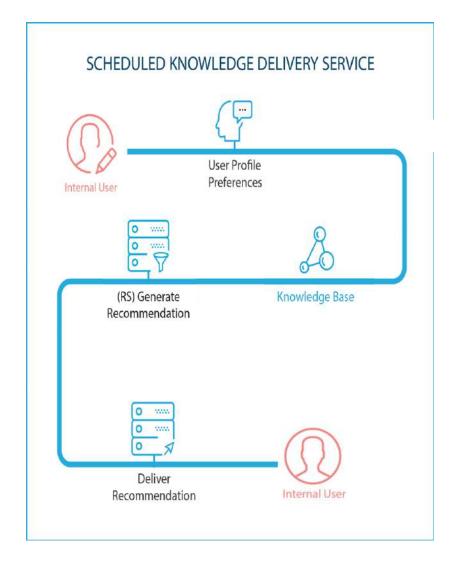
PROACTIVE RECOMMENDATIONS

- The Semantic Hub automatically identifies relevant content from a meeting invitation based on the people invited and the topics described in the meeting.
- Meeting organizers are aware of the most important and relevant information for more productive meetings and better informed discussions.



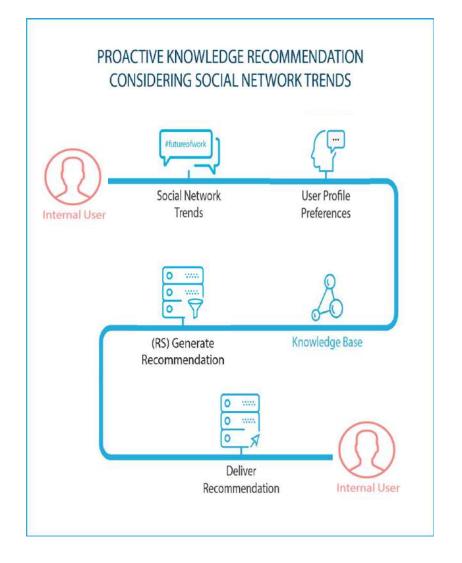
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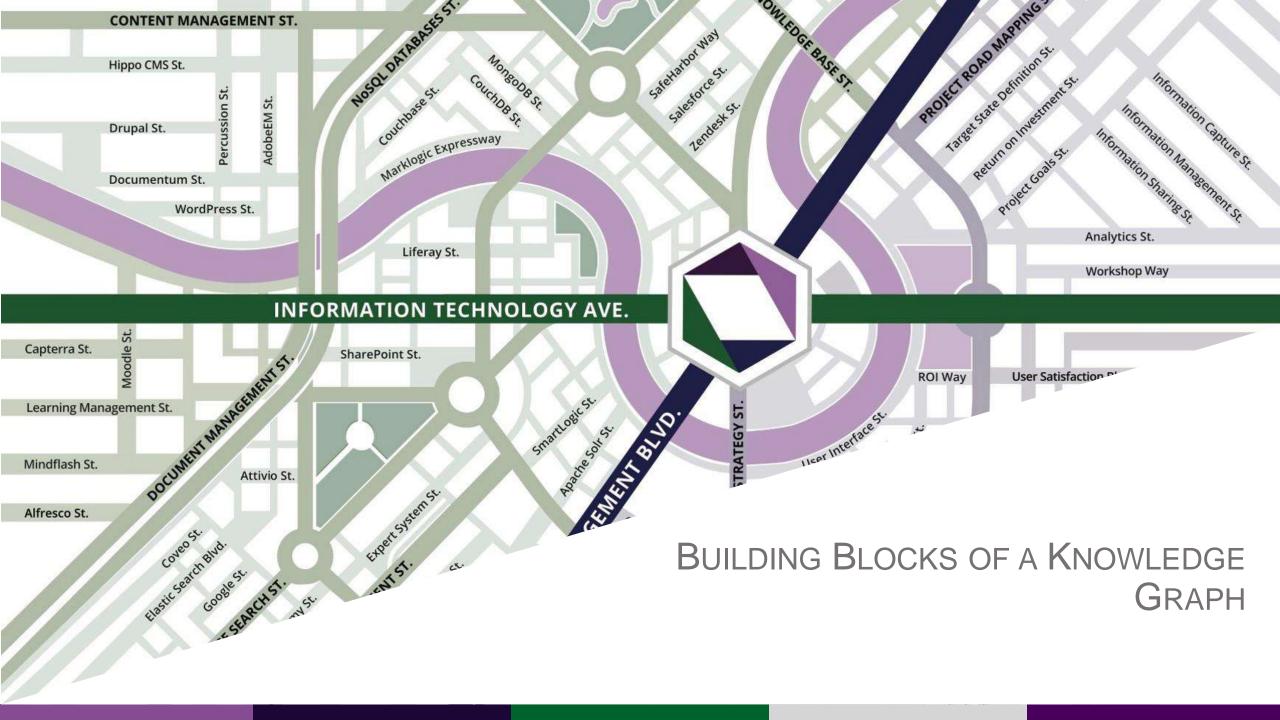
- Push meaningful content recommendations about relevant countries or sectors so that bank personnel are up to date on the latest information in their market or area of expertise.
- Continuously enhance the recommendations based on the material users read, the projects they work on, and the content they produce.



SOCIAL NETWORK TRENDS

- Gather social network trends using a product called brandwatch.
- Automatically share relevant information with country and sector leaders so that they are aware of the latest information in their markets or area of expertise.





KNOWLEDGE ORGANIZATION CONTINUUM

Free-text tags.

Pre-defined terms & synonyms.
Hierarchical relationships.
Improves consistency.
Allows for parent/child content relationships.



Scope notes.
Pre-defined classes &
properties.
Expanded relationship types.
Increased expressiveness.
Semantics, Inference.

FOLKSONOMY

CONTROLLED LIST

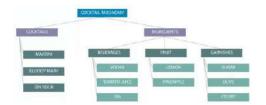
TAXONOMY

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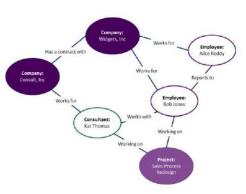
ONTOLOGY



List of pre-defined terms. Improves consistency.



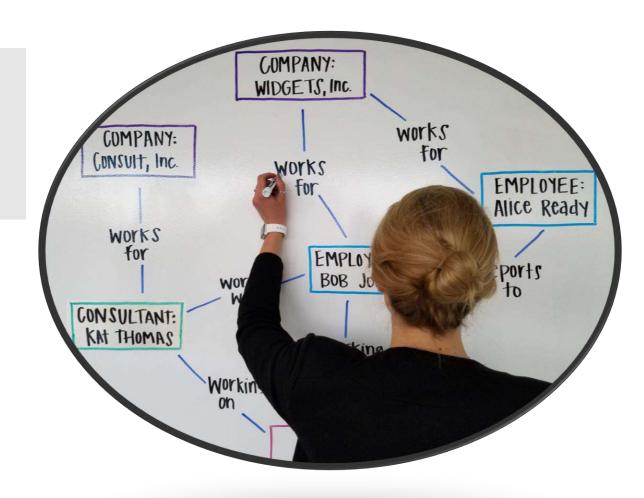
Pre-defined terms & synonyms.
Hierarchical relationships.
Associative ("related to")
relationships.
Scope notes.
Increased expressiveness.



BUSINESS ONTOLOGY

A defined data model that describes **structured and unstructured** information through:

- entities,
- their properties,
- and the way they relate to one another.
- Ontology is about things, not strings.
- Ontologies model your domain in a machine and human understandable format.
- Ontologies provide context.
- Effective ontologies require a deep understanding of the knowledge domain.

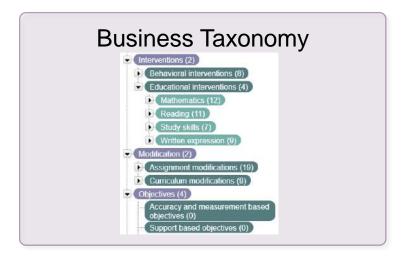


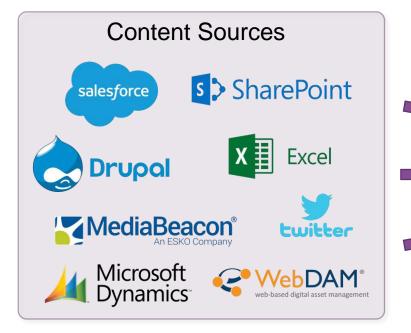
GRAPH DATABASE

- A linked data store that organizes structured and unstructured information through:
 - entities,
 - their **properties**,
 - and relationships.
- Also known as:
 - Linked Data Store (LD Store)
 - Triple Store
 - "Knowledge Graph"
- Consists of triples

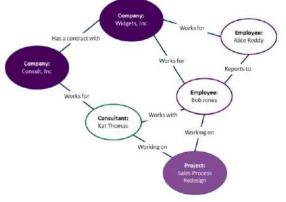
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Project A	hasTitle	Title A
Person B	isPMOn	Project A
Document C	isAbout	Topic D
Document C	isAbout	Topic F
Person B	IsExpertIn	Topic D
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KNOWLEDGE GRAPH





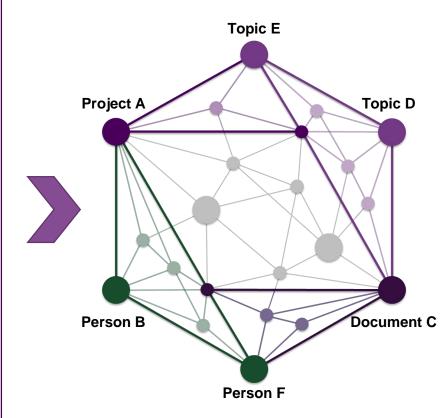
Business Ontology

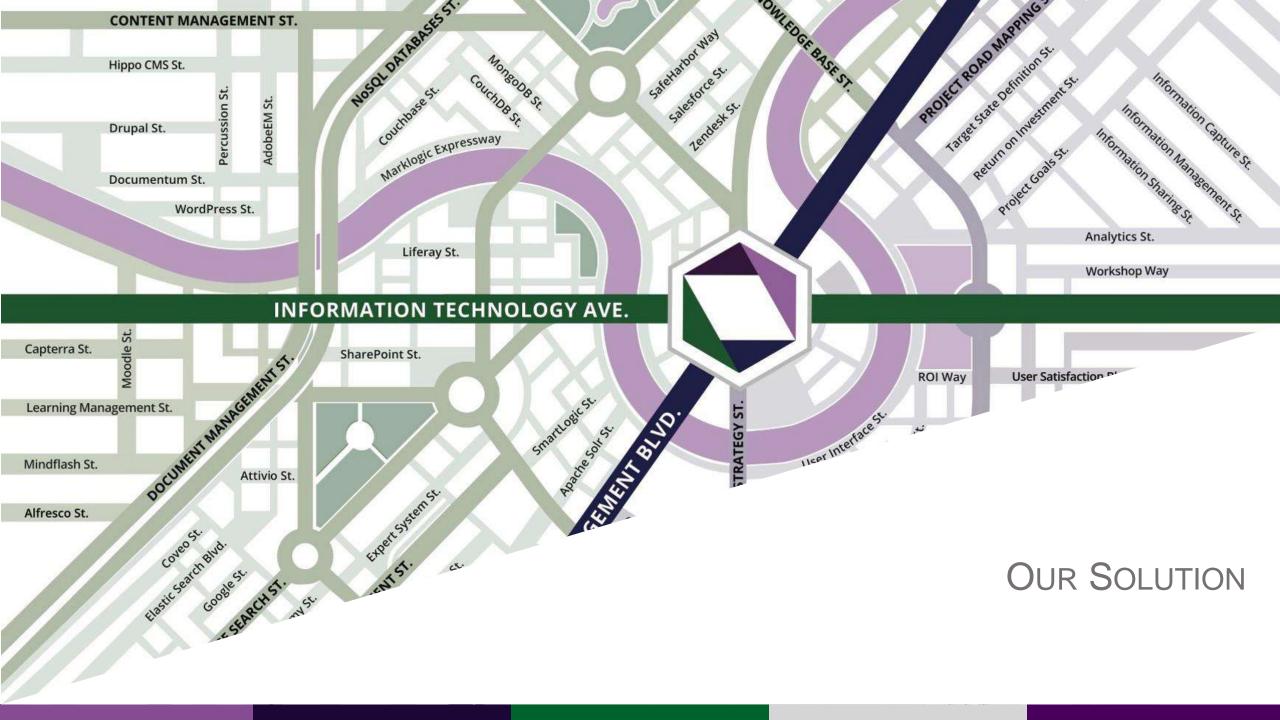


Graph Database

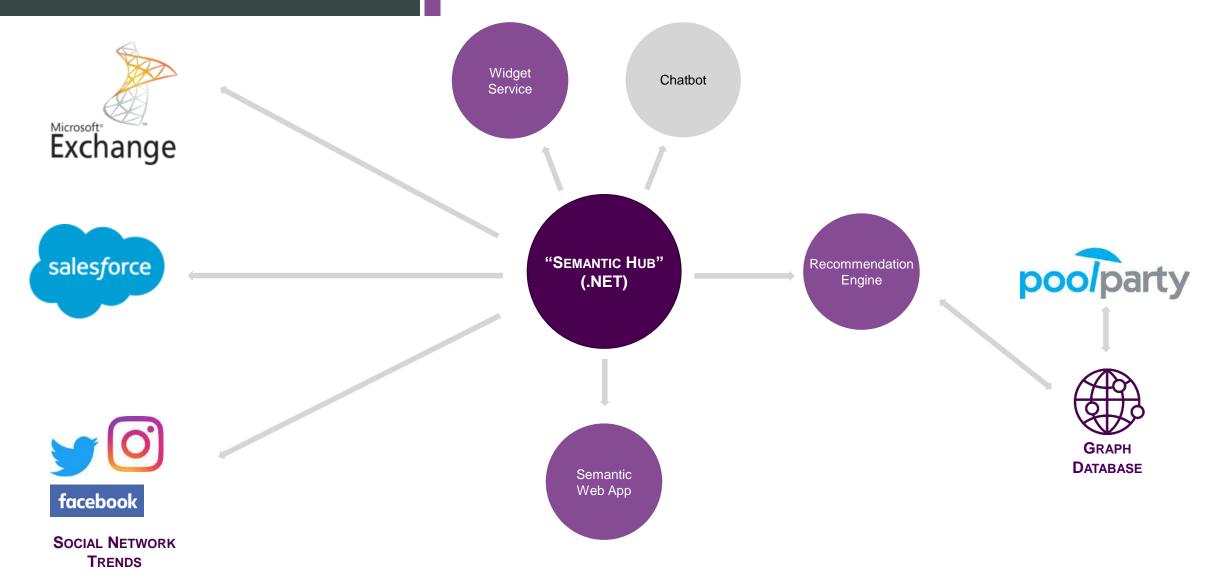
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Enterprise Knowledge Graph





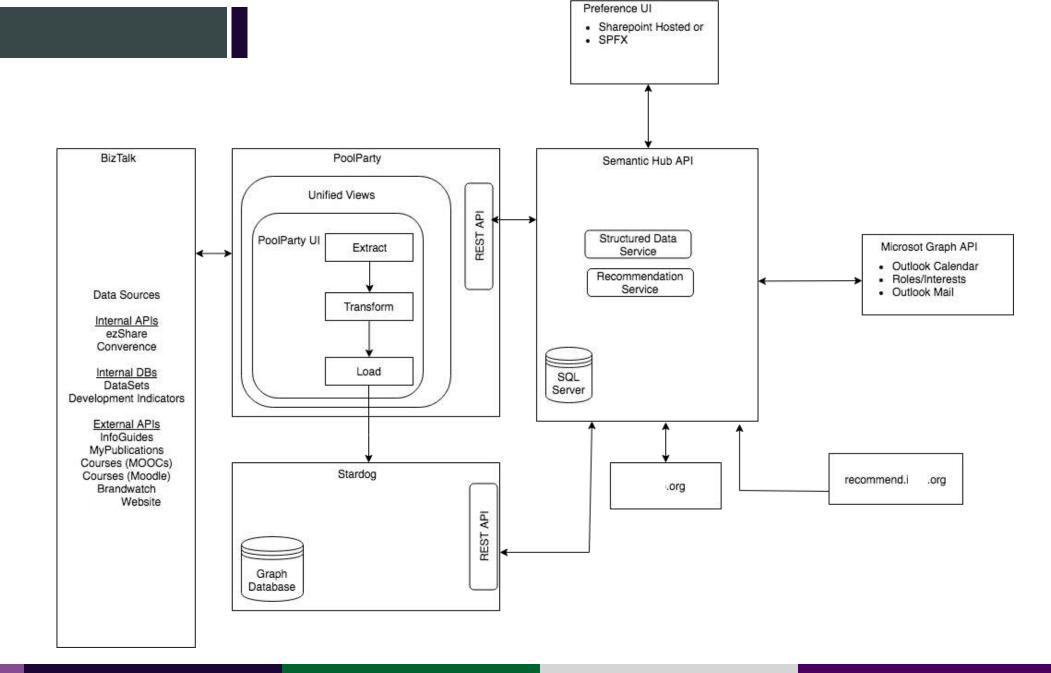
HIGH LEVEL ARCHITECTURE



TECHNICAL DESIGN

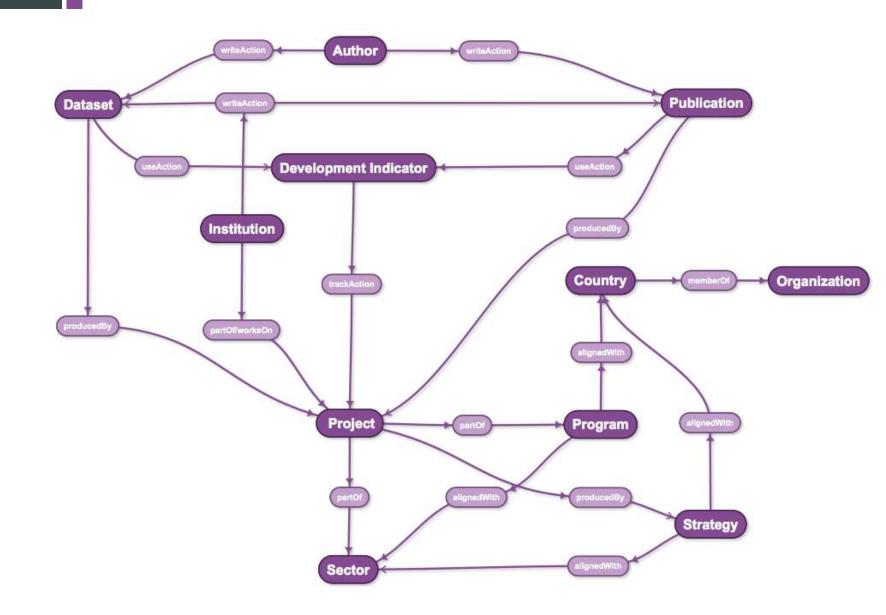
Technologies:

- PoolParty
- Stardog
- BizTalk
- Office 365

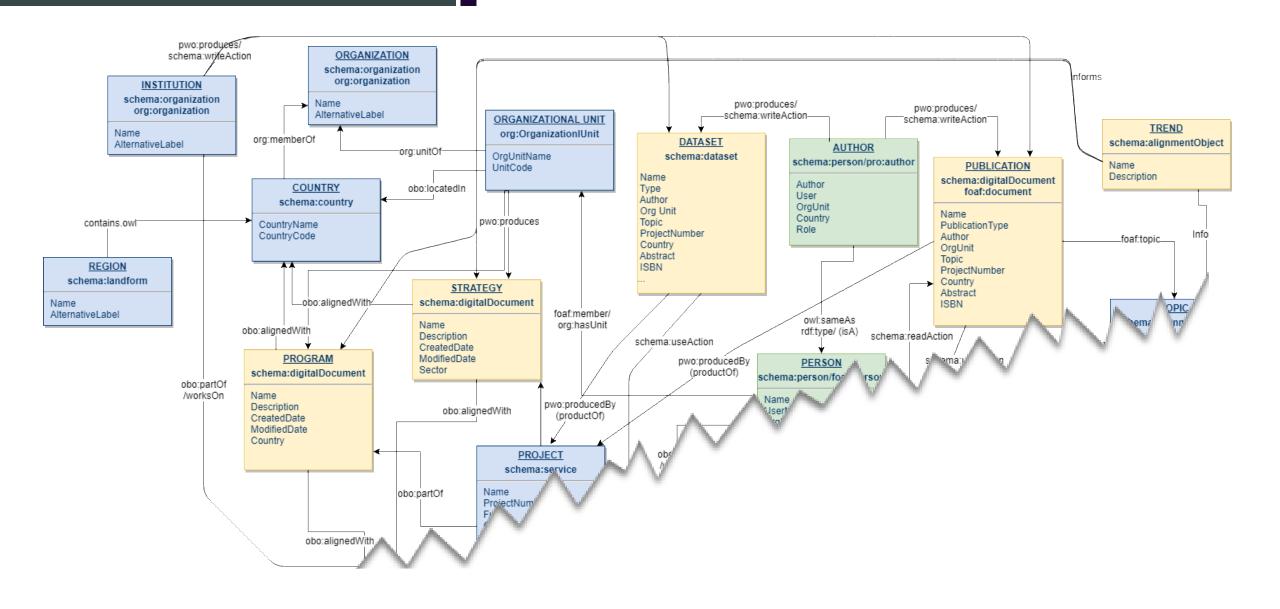


OUR ONTOLOGY

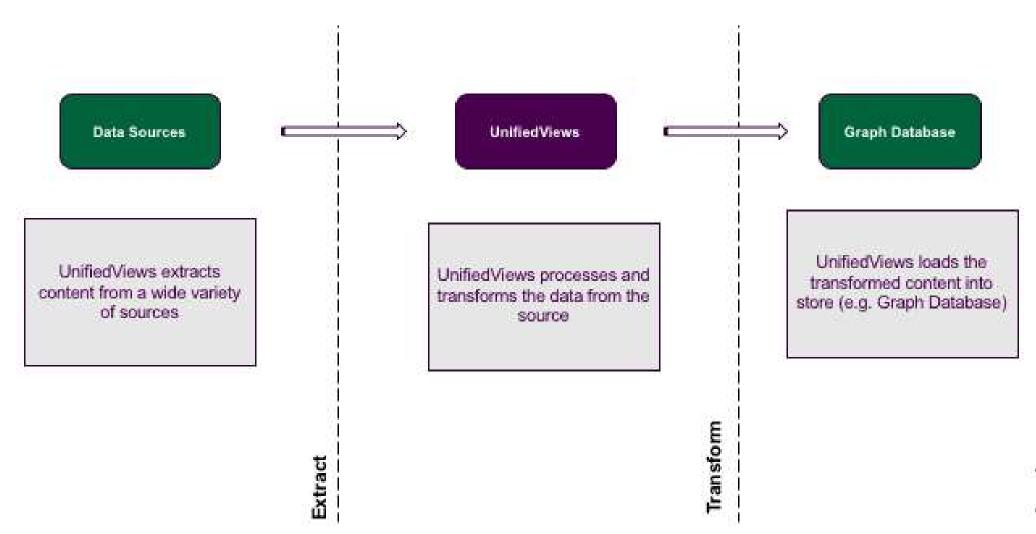
- Stores Knowledge Objects of the Bank
- Establishes relationships among objects
- Provides ability to make inferences between objects



DETAILED ONTOLOGY



LOADING CONTENT AND DATA

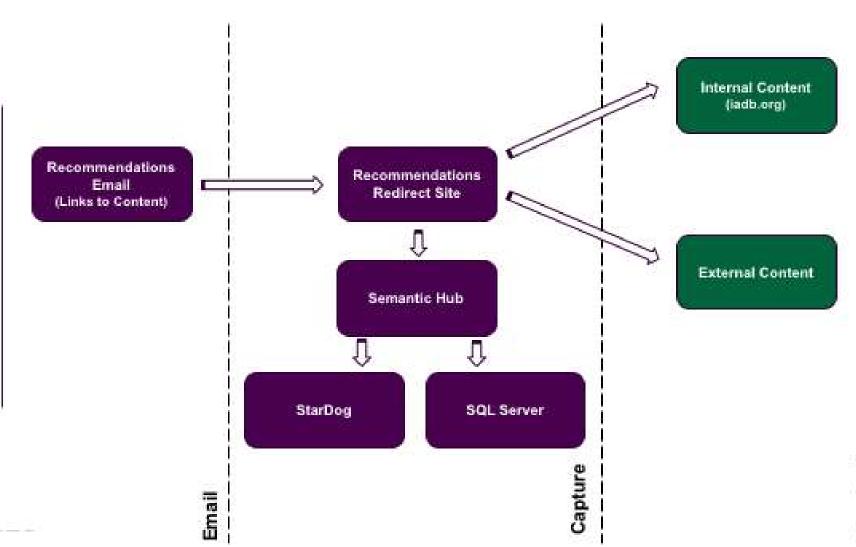


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EMAIL TRACKING

Activity

- User clicks email link to Recommendations Redirect site
- Site captures activity in SQL Server and Stardog
- Site redirects user to destination – internal or external



Destination

PROJECT RETROSPECTIVE

What went Well

- Our ontology worked well and used Schema.org to help with SEO.
- We were able to ingest and tag all of our content using the ETL engine (Unified Views).
- The new Graph API made it easy to collect information and activities from Office 365.
- Stardog and PoolParty APIs were easy to work with and allowed us to query the information using Sparql.

What did we learn

- Measuring the success of recommendations is very difficult when working with a system that has no user interface.
- Privacy concerns may limit your ability to derive user information from user activity.
- Deep analysis of the content and user activity is critical.
- Keep the ontology simple and then grow it.
- The process is very iterative. TRY... LEARN ... TRY AGAIN!

What would we do Differently

- Implement the solution through search or another interactive tool to gain a better understanding of what people want first.
- Address privacy concerns up front to make sure there are no unanticipated constraints.







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