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Publications briefly elaborated (almost all of them)

• Linked Science—Interconnecting Scientific Assets³
  – Original article called Linked Open Science [40] and its extension as a book chapter [39].
  – About applying Linked Science approach see our work on sharing remote sensing data [42]—especially Linked Brazilian Amazon Data [43], and our work on managing scientific findings [3].
  – For making sense of publication data see spatial@linkedscience⁴ [62] and for visually interacting with Linked Spatiotemporal Data with gestures see [4]. Another way to explore linked scientific data is to create analysis and animations on the fly with our ELBAR explorer [68] as a hypothesis generation step for further spatial data mining.
  – Our work related work on Linked Universities is reported in a paper about the Linked Open Data University of Muenster (LODUM), see [63] and in papers about Linked Open Aalto, especially using the idea for visual exploration of data [2], for instance to understand interorganizational collaboration [18] via visual analytics.

• We have studied Volunteered Geographic Information (VGI) to understand and advance the role of affordances [73], modeling of provenance [64] [65] [74], spatial data mining to assess classification of VGI features [1] and modeling of trust and reputation [6].

• Related to our VGI efforts we have employed bayesian networks for crowdsensing and to support situation awareness [14]. Crowdsensing is interesting also for understanding local phenomena. For this we have created a platform for gathering and visualizing user experiences about spaces (indoor such as office buildings) via mobile and web interfaces [53]

• The vision for Geographic Information Observatories was outlined in [34]

• Our work on making higher level conceptualizations from raw data is documented in papers about modeling geosensor observations [8] [9]. Similar task has been in our work

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on creating a usable information layer about the deforestation in the Brazilian Amazon see [41] [7], and particularly about using Linked Data technologies to share remote sensing observation data [42]. A related work is the methodology for crowdsourcing Linked Spatiotemporal Data after an earthquake and interacting with it with an user interface see [69] [38].

- Our studies have argued that **Linked Data** introduces a paradigm shift for **Geographic Information Science** [66] and that it thus is a core component of the Future Spatial Data Infrastructure [10]

- **Digital Cultural Heritage** has been one of the main themes, especially during my PhD dissertation [37]. This has led to new methods for using Fuzzy Sets to model imprecise temporal periods [54] according to how users cognitively rank the relevances. Another related research direction has been to reason about changes [55]. One practical result has been SMARTMUSEUM [60, 5, 71, 70] which matches user profiles with the available semantic annotations thus bridging the cognitive gap between humans and machines. In our studies we did data mining to analyze annotation co-occurrences [52] and spatial data mining for finding out interesting relations between places [58].

- The core result of my PhD [37] was **The Finnish Spatiotemporal Ontology (SAPO)**:
  - First mention about SAPO was made in [48]
  - SAPO was built using different methods and components. These include
    * reasoning about changes (such as merges and splits) in administrational regions [51] [50] [49], and
    * a vocabulary for collecting changes supported by a method for creating the temporal parts of regions [61].
  - The benefits of using SAPO is shown via application examples for
    * managing digital cultural heritage content [55],
    * for query expansion [78], and
    * for semantic autocompletion [75].
  - An evaluation in an information retrieval task shows [55] that by using SAPO the recall increases considerably without loss in precision.
  - A book chapter gives an overview of the research related to SAPO [28].

- We have also used ontologies to integrate health information with geoinformation [76] [13]

- Back in my PhD period I worked on **The Finnish Geo-ontology (SUO)** [17] [46] [47] and particularly on using geospatial ontologies in CultureSampo [55] [44] [22] [23] [22] [24] [25] [26] [27] and on developing spatiotemporal ontologies and services [46] [21] in the FinnONTO project [31] [72] [30] [29] [67] [77].

- I have also edited proceedings in the above fields, these include JOINT SSA-SMILE 2014 [11], VISUAL2014 [32], LISC 2011 [56], LISC 2012 [57], LISC 2013 [12], LISC 2014 [79], Geographic Information Observatories 2014 [33], GIScience in the Big Data Age 2012 [35], Developments in Artificial Intelligence [19], Web Intelligence [20] and XML Finland [15]
• Finally, I have written papers also in Finnish, for instance about Geospatial Ontologies [16], Sensor Web [45], Semantic Web [59] and Pattern Recognition [36].

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