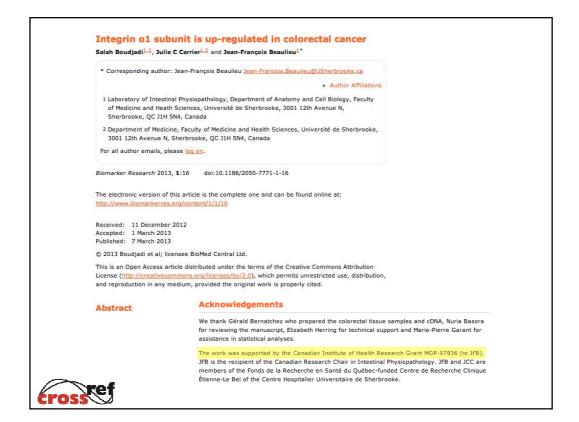
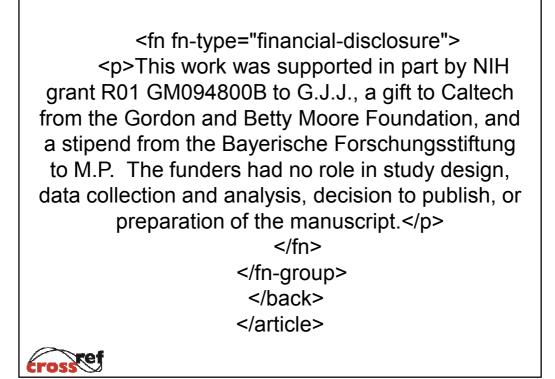
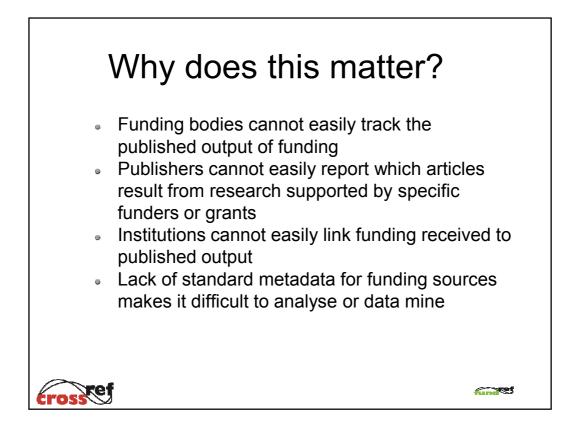


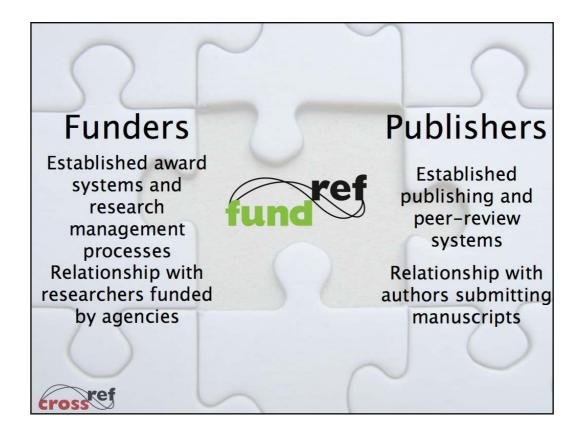
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Abstract		
though evidence supporting this assumption remains spa- recognizing women's emotions could be linked to diffict which remain one of the richest sources of social inform possible differences in the neural correlates underlying modified version of the Reading the Mind in the Eyes T (fMR) was applied to a sample of 22 participants. We fou emotions from female as compared to male eyes, and activation in limbic regions of the brain (including the hi men revealed heightened activation of the right amy recognition). Thus, our findings highligh the function of the	understanding women compared to understanding other men, se. Recently, it has been shown, however, that mens problems in tiles in extracting the relevant information from the eye region, tion for the attribution of mental states to others. To determine smotion recognition from female, as compared to male eyes, a st in combination with functional magnetic resonance imaging d that men actually had twice as many problems in recognizing hat these problems were particularly associated with a lack of popcampus and the rostral anterior cingulate corted. Moreover, dala to male stimuli regardless of condition (sex vs. emotion he amygdala in the affective component of theory of mind (ToM) are substantially less able to infer mental states expressed by rences in amygdala activity.	
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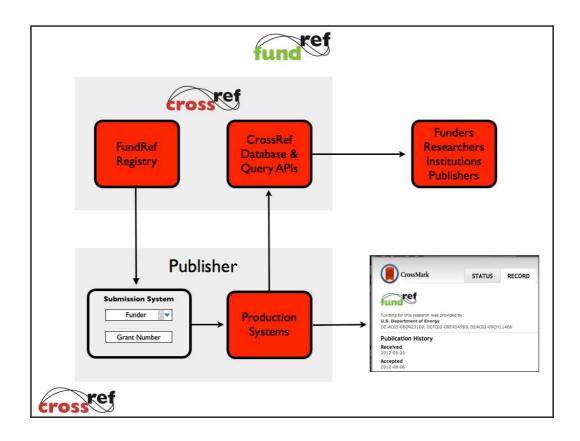


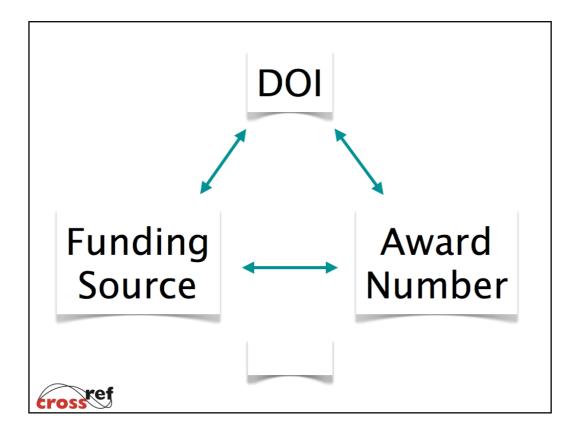










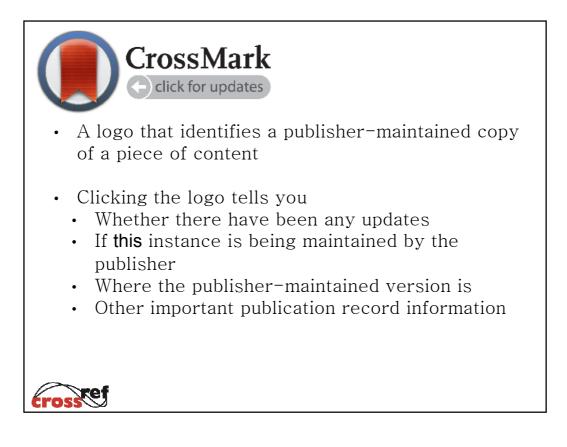




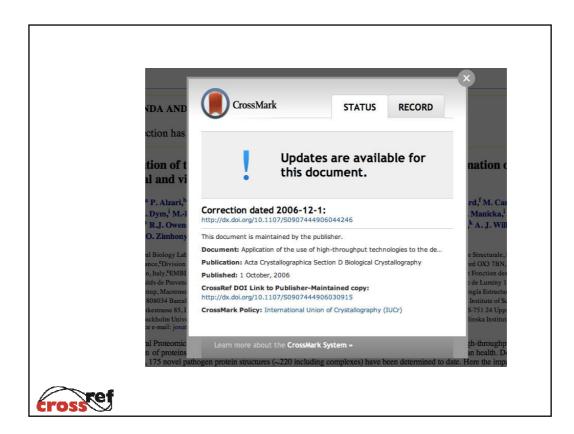


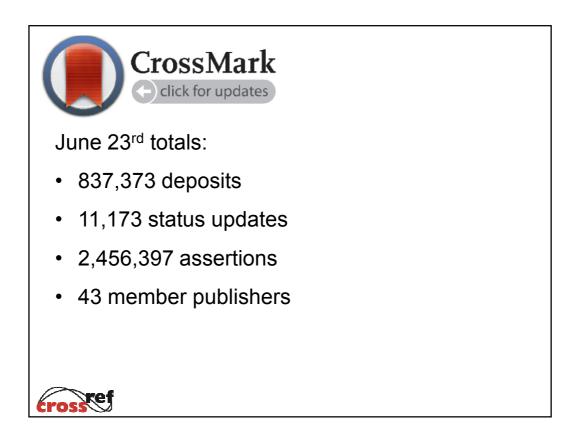
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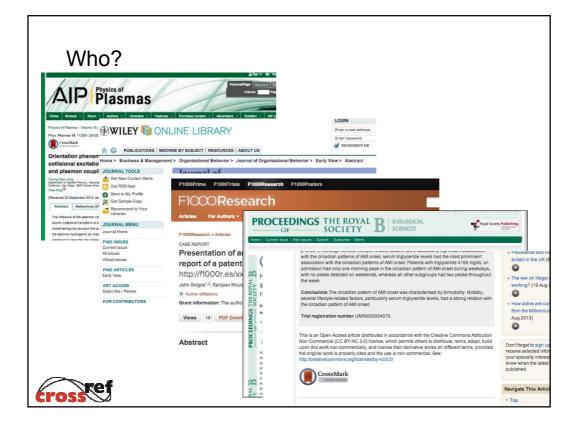


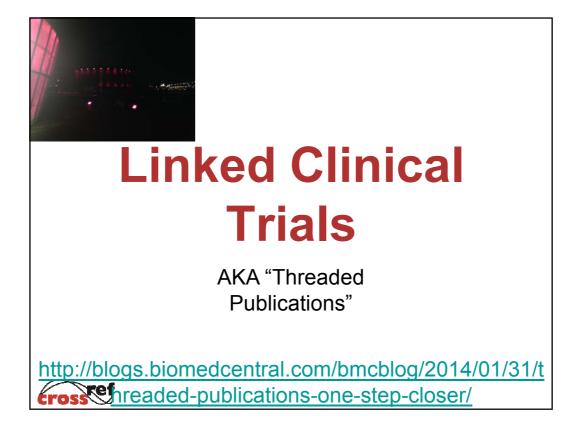


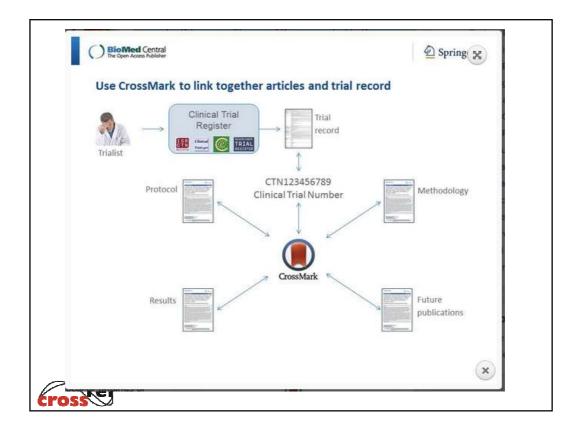




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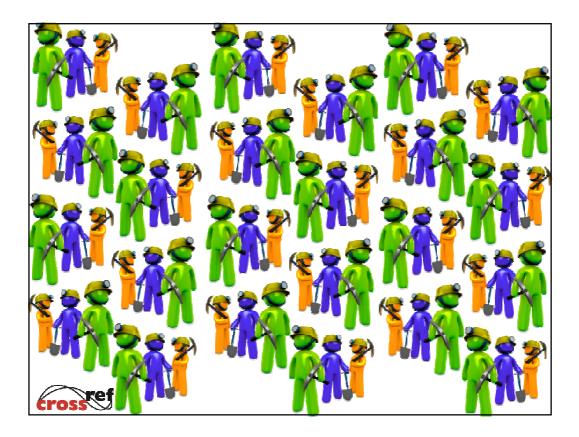




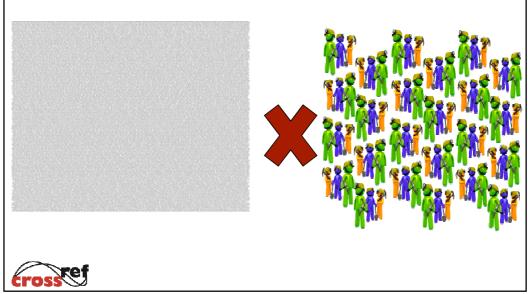


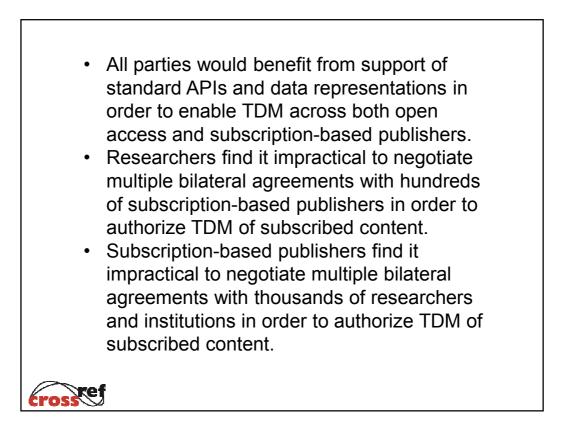




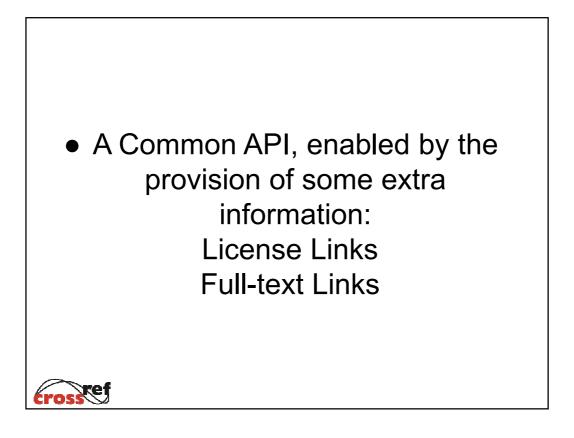


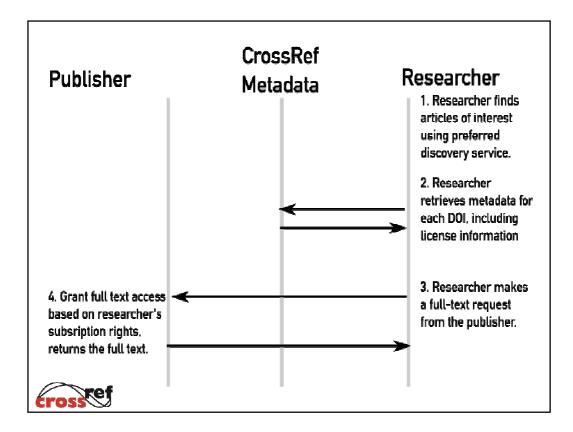
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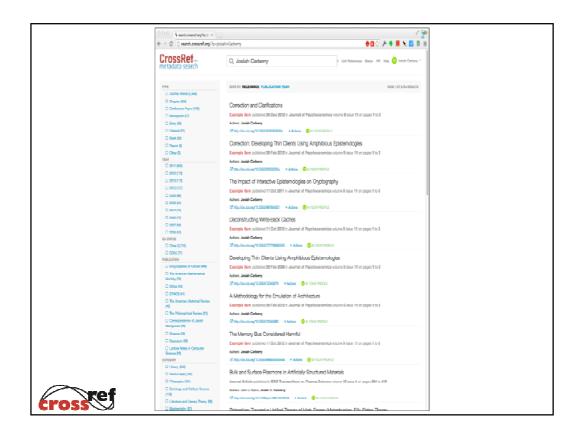


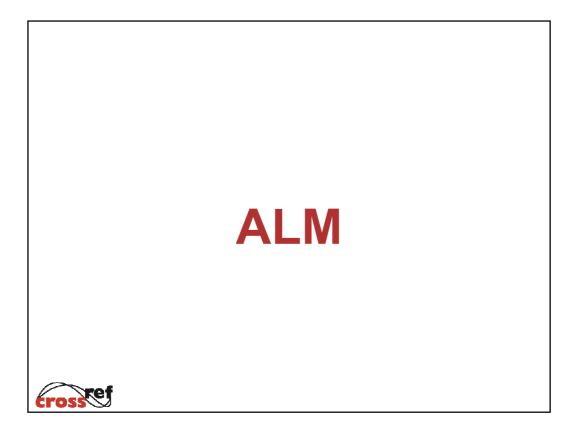






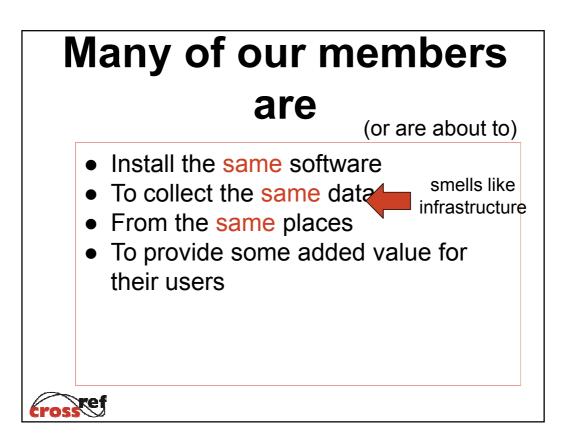
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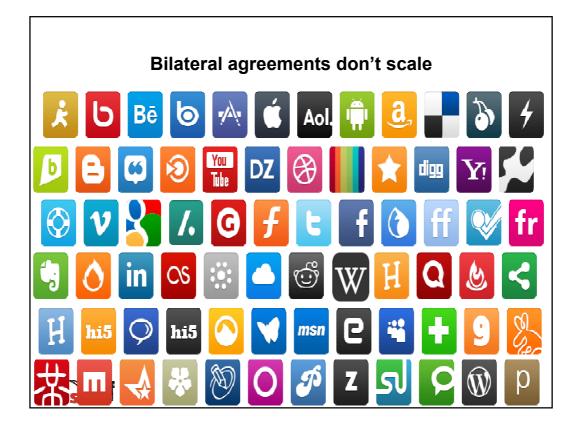


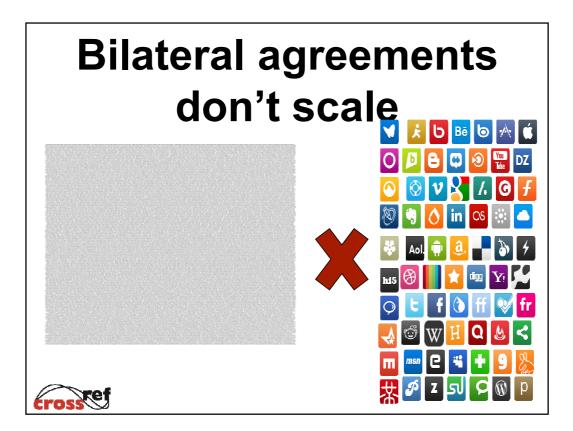


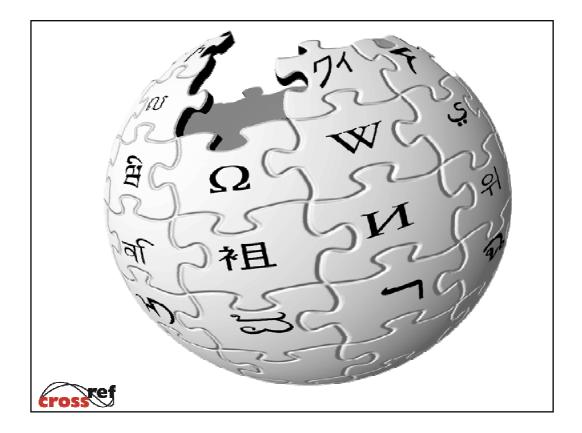












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