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*Strategies for Preservation of and Open Access to Scientific Data in China* National Research Council,Board on International Scientific Organizations,U.S. National Committee for CODATA,2006-10-08 Preservation of and open access to digital scientific resources are essential to global research yet the challenges in storing and maintaining access to these collections are substantial China faces major hurdles in this regard A workshop held in June 2004 in Beijing convened scientific information managers digital archiving experts national science policy and funding officials and representatives of development organizations to explore the scientific and technical legal and policy institutional and economic and management aspects of creating sustainable and accessible archives of digital health and environmental data in China

**The Role of Scientific and Technical Data and Information in the Public Domain** National Research Council,Policy and Global Affairs,Board on International Scientific Organizations,Office of International Scientific and Technical Information Programs,Steering Committee on the Role of Scientific and Technical Data and Information in the Public Domain,2003-09-29 This symposium brought together leading experts and managers from the public and private sectors who are involved in the creation dissemination and use of scientific and technical data and information STI to 1 describe and discuss the role and the benefits and costs both economic and other of the public domain in STI in the research and education context 2 to identify and analyze the legal economic and technological pressures on the public domain in STI in research and education 3 describe and discuss existing and proposed approaches to preserving the public domain in STI in the United States and 4 identify issues that may require further analysis

**Environmental Data Management at NOAA** National Research Council,Division on Earth and Life Studies,Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate,Committee on Archiving and Accessing Environmental and Geospatial Data at NOAA,2007-12-16 The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration NOAA collects manages and disseminates a wide range of climate weather ecosystem and other environmental data that are used by scientists engineers resource managers policy makers and others in the United States and around the world The increasing volume and diversity of NOAA s data holdings which include everything from satellite images of clouds to the stomach contents of fish and a large number of users present NOAA with substantial data management challenges NOAA asked the National Research Council to help identify the observations model output and other environmental information that must be preserved in perpetuity and

made readily accessible as opposed to data with more limited storage lifetime and accessibility requirements This report offers nine general principles for effective environmental data management along with a number of more specific guidelines and examples that explain and illustrate how these principles could be applied at NOAA

**Fair Weather** National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Computer Science and Telecommunications Board, Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate, Board on Earth Sciences and Resources, Committee on Geophysical and Environmental Data, Committee on Partnerships in Weather and Climate Services, 2003-05-14 Decades of evolving U S policy have led to three sectors providing weather services NOAA primarily the National Weather Service NWS academic institutions and private companies This three sector system has produced a scope and diversity of weather services in the United States second to none However rapid scientific and technological change is changing the capabilities of the sectors and creating occasional friction Fair Weather Effective Partnerships in Weather and Climate Services examines the roles of the three sectors in providing weather and climate services the barriers to interaction among the sectors and the impact of scientific and technological advances on the weather enterprise Readers from all three sectors will be interested in the analysis and recommendations provided in Fair Weather

Toward New Partnerships In Remote Sensing National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Space Studies Board, Steering Committee on Space Applications and Commercialization, 2002-09-18 The technical scientific policy and institutional environment for conducting Earth science research has been changing rapidly over the past few decades Changes in the technical environment are due both to the advent of new types and sources of remote sensing data which have higher spatial and spectral resolution and to the development of vastly expanded capabilities in data access visualization spatial data integration and data management The scientific environment is changing because of the strong emphasis on global change research both nationally and internationally and the evolving data requirements for that research And the policy and institutional environment for the production of Earth observation data is changing with the diversification of both remote sensing data and the institutions that produce the data In this report the Space Studies Board s Steering Committee on Space Applications and Commercialization explores the implications of this changing environment examining the opportunities and challenges it presents

**Putting People on the Map** National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on the Human Dimensions of Global Change, Panel on Confidentiality Issues Arising from the Integration of Remotely Sensed and Self-Identifying Data, 2007-03-22 Precise accurate spatial information linked to social and behavioral data is revolutionizing social science by opening new questions for investigation and improving understanding of human behavior in its environmental context At the same time precise spatial data make it more likely that individuals can be identified breaching the promise of confidentiality made when the data were collected Because norms of science and government agencies favor open access to all scientific data the tension between the benefits of open access and the risks associated with potential breach of confidentiality pose significant challenges to

researchers research sponsors scientific institutions and data archivists Putting People on the Map finds that several technical approaches for making data available while limiting risk have potential but none is adequate on its own or in combination This book offers recommendations for education training research and practice to researchers professional societies federal agencies institutional review boards and data stewards [Open Space](#) Mariel Borowitz, 2024-02-06 An examination of environmental satellite data sharing policies offering a model of data sharing policy development case and practical recommendations for increasing global data sharing Key to understanding and addressing climate change is continuous and precise monitoring of environmental conditions Satellites play an important role in collecting climate data offering comprehensive global coverage that can't be matched by in situ observation And yet as Mariel Borowitz shows in this book much satellite data is not freely available but restricted this remains true despite the data sharing advocacy of international organizations and a global open data movement Borowitz examines policies governing the sharing of environmental satellite data offering a model of data sharing policy development and applying it in case studies from the United States Europe and Japan countries responsible for nearly half of the unclassified government Earth observation satellites Borowitz develops a model that centers on the government agency as the primary actor while taking into account the roles of such outside actors as other government officials and non governmental actors as well as the economic security and normative attributes of the data itself The case studies include the U S National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA and the U S National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Association NOAA and the United States Geological Survey USGS the European Space Agency ESA and the European Organization for the Exploitation of Meteorological Satellites EUMETSAT and the Japanese Aerospace Exploration Agency JAXA and the Japanese Meteorological Agency JMA Finally she considers the policy implications of her findings for the future and provides recommendations on how to increase global sharing of satellite data

**Accomplishments of the U.S. Global Change Research Program** National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Environmental Change and Society, Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate, Committee to Advise the U.S. Global Change Research Program, 2017-03-13 The U S Global Change Research Program USGCRP is an interagency program established by the Global Change Research Act GCRA of 1990 mandated by Congress to assist the Nation and the world to understand assess predict and respond to human induced and natural processes of global change Since the USGCRP began scientific understanding of global change has increased and the information needs of the nation have changed dramatically A better understanding of what is changing and why can help decision makers in the public and private sectors cope with ongoing change Accomplishments of the U S Global Change Research Program highlights the growth of global change science in the quarter century that the USGCRP has been in existence and documents some of its contributions to that growth through its primary functions of interagency planning and coordination and of synthesis of research and practice

to inform decision making      **Governing Digitally Integrated Genetic Resources, Data, and Literature** Jerome H. Reichman, Paul F. Uhler, Tom Dedeurwaerdere, 2016-05-19 This book examines the current legal status of the international genetic information commons and proposes alternative management strategies      **Ensuring the Integrity, Accessibility, and Stewardship of Research Data in the Digital Age** Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Engineering, National Academy of Sciences, Committee on Science, Engineering, and Public Policy, Committee on Ensuring the Utility and Integrity of Research Data in a Digital Age, 2009-11-17 As digital technologies are expanding the power and reach of research they are also raising complex issues These include complications in ensuring the validity of research data standards that do not keep pace with the high rate of innovation restrictions on data sharing that reduce the ability of researchers to verify results and build on previous research and huge increases in the amount of data being generated creating severe challenges in preserving that data for long term use Ensuring the Integrity Accessibility and Stewardship of Research Data in the Digital Age examines the consequences of the changes affecting research data with respect to three issues integrity accessibility and stewardship and finds a need for a new approach to the design and the management of research projects The report recommends that all researchers receive appropriate training in the management of research data and calls on researchers to make all research data methods and other information underlying results publicly accessible in a timely manner The book also sees the stewardship of research data as a critical long term task for the research enterprise and its stakeholders Individual researchers research institutions research sponsors professional societies and journals involved in scientific engineering and medical research will find this book an essential guide to the principles affecting research data in the digital age      *Licensing Geographic Data and Services* National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Earth Sciences and Resources, Committee on Licensing Geographic Data and Services, 2004-11-13 Geographic data are used in all sectors of society to support a huge range of applications ranging from emergency response to land use planning to location based services In the past government agencies typically acquired ownership of such data from private sector and other data producers and distributed these data without restriction Licensing whereby the producer may restrict redistribution has emerged as an alternative business model that agencies must now consider among a suite of procurement options The report highlights licensing perspectives and experiences of major stakeholder groups and examines the pros and cons of licensing It concludes that licensing may be a viable option in some instances and advises agencies on how to best serve societal interests      **Public Sector Information in the Digital Age** Georg Aichholzer, Herbert Burkert, 2004-12-20 This timely volume reviews key issues and developments in the controversial area of public sector information PSI It addresses the fundamental themes challenges and conflicts surrounding the access to and use of PSI in the new digital era Using detailed empirical analyses and case studies from across Europe and the USA the authors focus on the crucial policy economic legal and social issues The public sector is the biggest single producer and holder of information including

administrative and government documents regulatory texts political data and public registers The authors demonstrate that this huge store of information is a key resource for a broad range of stakeholders such as citizens civic organisations private businesses and public sector agencies They argue that charging the marginal cost of dissemination a policy favoured in the US will lead to optimal economic growth in society and will far outweigh the immediate perceived benefits of aggressive cost recovery

The Law and Theory of Trade Secrecy Rochelle C. Dreyfuss, Katherine J. Strandburg, 2011 This timely Handbook marks a major shift in innovation studies moving the focus of attention from the standard intellectual property regimes of copyright patent and trademark to an exploration of trade secrecy and the laws governing know how tacit knowledge and confidential relationships The editors introduce the long tradition of trade secrecy protection and its emerging importance as a focus of scholarly inquiry The book then presents theoretical doctrinal and comparative considerations of the foundations of trade secrecy before moving on to study the impact of trade secrecy regimes on innovation and on other social values Coverage includes topics such as sharing norms expressive interests culture politics competition health and the environment This important Handbook offers the first modern exploration of trade secrecy law and will strongly appeal to intellectual property academics and to students and lawyers practicing in the intellectual property area Professors in competition law constitutional law and environmental law will also find much to interest them in this book as will innovation theorists

*Property Law and Economics* Boudewijn Bouckaert, 2010-01-01 This book contains illuminating and carefully written literature reviews on the central topics of the economics of property rights and institutions As a bonus it includes two fascinating chapters on topics off the beaten path slavery and new types of property rights in environmental goods This book will be indispensable for students and experienced scholars alike Eric Posner University of Chicago Law School US This study covers property law and property rights providing a full summary and comprehensive bibliography of the existing law together with discussion from an economic perspective on the most important aspects of property law Leading experts have brought together their knowledge and insight on a full range of issues including comparative property law and the history of property law to create a truly autonomous interdisciplinary resource This essential reference work will strongly appeal to scholars and students enrolled in academic programmes of law and economics Academic lawyers involved in research and teaching of private common law practicing lawyers in the field of real estate law as well as economists involved in researching development economics and transition economics will also find this an invaluable resource

*Food Marketing to Children and Youth* Institute of Medicine, Board on Children, Youth, and Families, Food and Nutrition Board, Committee on Food Marketing and the Diets of Children and Youth, 2006-05-11 Creating an environment in which children in the United States grow up healthy should be a high priority for the nation Yet the prevailing pattern of food and beverage marketing to children in America represents at best a missed opportunity and at worst a direct threat to the health prospects of the next generation Children's dietary and related health patterns are shaped by the interplay of many factors their biologic affinities



their culture and values their economic status their physical and social environments and their commercial media environments all of which apart from their genetic predispositions have undergone significant transformations during the past three decades Among these environments none have more rapidly assumed central socializing roles among children and youth than the media With the growth in the variety and the penetration of the media have come a parallel growth with their use for marketing including the marketing of food and beverage products What impact has food and beverage marketing had on the dietary patterns and health status of American children The answer to this question has the potential to shape a generation and is the focus of Food Marketing to Children and Youth This book will be of interest to parents federal and state government agencies educators and schools health care professionals industry companies industry trade groups media and those involved in community and consumer advocacy

*Precise Geodetic Infrastructure* National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Earth Sciences and Resources, Committee on Seismology and Geodynamics, Committee on the National Requirements for Precision Geodetic Infrastructure, 2010-10-25 Geodesy is the science of accurately measuring and understanding three fundamental properties of Earth its geometric shape its orientation in space and its gravity field as well as the changes of these properties with time Over the past half century the United States in cooperation with international partners has led the development of geodetic techniques and instrumentation Geodetic observing systems provide a significant benefit to society in a wide array of military research civil and commercial areas including sea level change monitoring autonomous navigation tighter low flying routes for strategic aircraft precision agriculture civil surveying earthquake monitoring forest structural mapping and biomass estimation and improved floodplain mapping Recognizing the growing reliance of a wide range of scientific and societal endeavors on infrastructure for precise geodesy and recognizing geodetic infrastructure as a shared national resource this book provides an independent assessment of the benefits provided by geodetic observations and networks as well as a plan for the future development and support of the infrastructure needed to meet the demand for increasingly greater precision *Precise Geodetic Infrastructure* makes a series of focused recommendations for upgrading and improving specific elements of the infrastructure for enhancing the role of the United States in international geodetic services for evaluating the requirements for a geodetic workforce for the coming decades and for providing national coordination and advocacy for the various agencies and organizations that contribute to the geodetic infrastructure

*Progress in Preventing Childhood Obesity* Institute of Medicine, Food and Nutrition Board, Committee on Progress in Preventing Childhood Obesity, 2007-02-22 The remarkable increase in the prevalence of obesity among children and youth in the United States over a relatively short timespan represents one of the defining public health challenges of the 21st century The country is beginning to recognize childhood obesity as a major public health epidemic that will incur substantial costs to the nation However the current level of investment by the public and private sectors still does not match the extent of the problem There is a substantial underinvestment of resources to adequately

address the scope of this obesity crisis At this early phase in addressing the epidemic actions have begun on a number of levels to improve the dietary patterns and to increase the physical activity levels of young people Schools corporations youth related organizations families communities foundations and government agencies are working to implement a variety of policy changes new programs and other interventions These efforts however generally remain fragmented and small in scale Moreover the lack of systematic monitoring and evaluation of interventions have hindered the development of an evidence base to identify apply and disseminate lessons learned and to support promising efforts to prevent childhood obesity Progress in Preventing Childhood Obesity How Do We Measure Up examines the progress made by obesity prevention initiatives in the United States from 2004 to 2006 This book emphasizes a call to action for key stakeholders and sectors to commit to and demonstrate leadership in childhood obesity prevention evaluates all policies and programs monitors their progress and encourages stakeholders to widely disseminate promising practices This book will be of interest to federal state and local government agencies educators and schools public health and health care professionals private sector companies and industry trade groups media parents and those involved in implementing community based programs and consumer advocacy

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