

# Efficient metadata management with the AMI ecosystem



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#### 1. Metadata



"Metadata is data that provides information about other data. It describes the characteristics, content, and context of the data, making it easier to understand, organize, find, and manage."

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- A thought-provoking article from Nature (vol. 533, 2016):
  - >70% of researchers have failed to reproduce another scientist's experiments.
  - >50% have failed to reproduce their own experiments.
- Metadata must help make data FAIR for reproducible science:
  - Findable: The first step in (re)using data is to find them.
  - Accessible: Long-term preservation and easy access to data.
  - Interoperable: Open, widely shared languages and formats to combine metadata.
  - Reusable: Metadata must provide information about the origins of the data and the conditions for its reuse.

## AMI and metadata challenges

- AMI (ATLAS Metadata Interface) is a generic ecosystem dedicated to scientific metadata.
  - Over 24 years of experience within the ATLAS collaboration at CERN
  - Several years with smaller collaborations like NIKA2, n2EDM, and others
- This experience has shaped our vision of how metadata challenges should be addressed:
  - How can physicists efficiently select the data they need?
  - How to deal with heterogeneous sources of metadata?
  - How can metadata help ensure that data can be reused long after the experiment ends (in 5, 20, or even more years)?
- The primary goal of AMI is to help physicists identify the data that will be most useful to them.

2. The AMI ecosystem

## AMI ecosystem in a nutshell

- Front-end: AWF (AMI Web Framework) Modern JavaScript
  - Controls for building Web applications to select and display data
  - Fully configurable default "search" application
- Back-end: AMI Core Java
  - Microservices providing interoperable outputs like XML, JSON, CSV, etc.
  - Interaction with any kind of datasource (auto-detection of DB structure)
- Task Server: A distributed super-CRON
  - Extracting metadata from primary sources (pull mode)
  - (Re)processing and storing metadata in AMI
- Clients: Python, C++, Java, JavaScript, etc.
- Query Language: MQL (Metadata Query Language)
  - Designed for non-database experts
  - No need for knowledge of the underlying DB schema



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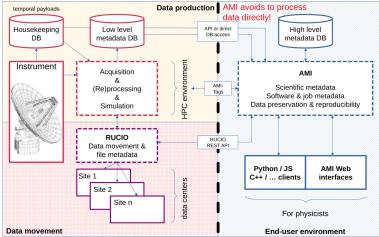


Figure 1: A typical data and metadata workflow.



- Varied profiles of end-users with diverse needs:
  - Some users need to write scripts to access data.
  - Others only require simple Web applications or command-line tools.
- Varied levels of expertise among end-users:
  - Some are scientists with development skills, while others are not.
  - Most users are not experts in SQL.

- They often do not know the structure of the various metadata databases.
- AMI offers solutions tailored to these needs and expertise levels:
  - User-friendly Web applications (point-and-click).
  - Scriptable clients for more advanced users.
  - MQL, a high-level metadata-oriented language, designed for all users.



• MQL handles metadata entities; a dataset is defined by its characteristics.

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SELECT *
WHERE
DATASET.STATUS = 'VALID' AND DATASET_KEYWORDS.KEYWORD = 'ljet'
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Figure 2: MQL query on dataset entity.

• SQL manages database objects; a dataset is a "table" with fields.

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SELECT *
FROM DATASET, DATASET_KEYWORDS
WHERE
DATASET.STATUS = 'VALID' AND DATASET_KEYWORDS.KEYWORD = 'ljet'
AND
DATASET_KEYWORDS.DATASETFK = DATASET.IDENTIFIER
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Figure 3: SQL query.

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Designed for point-and-click users.

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Figure 4: Interface for searching by criteria.

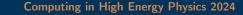


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#### Figure 5: Interface for displaying search results.



### AWF: Search Modeler Interface

A tool for admin users to create search-by-criteria interfaces.

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Figure 6: Search Modeler interface (admin user).

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### Microservices: Interact from the Web

A tool for advanced users to interact using defined "commands".

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Figure 7: MQL query "command" executed from a Web application.

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Advanced users can interact using defined "commands" in a shell.



#### Figure 8: MQL query "command" executed from a shell.

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## Microservices: Interact with Python

Programmers can interact using an existing client in a program.

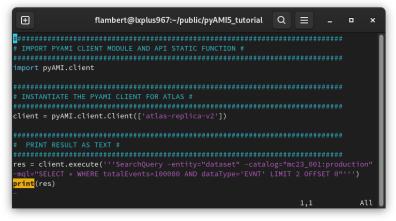


Figure 9: MQL query "command" executed with a Python script.

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## Task Server: Run any kind of task

The metadata manager can define tasks to aggregate metadata...

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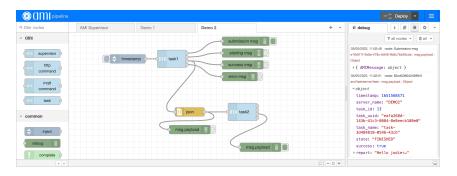
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#### ... and configure pipelined tasks.

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#### Figure 11: Chained task executions.



- Official site
  - https://ami-ecosystem.in2p3.fr/
- Docker-compose-based demo
  - Test on your laptop: https://github.com/ami-team/AMIDemo/
  - Test online: http://demo.ami-ecosystem.in2p3.fr:667/
- Documentation (Admin/end-user/developer guides, MQL langage)
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