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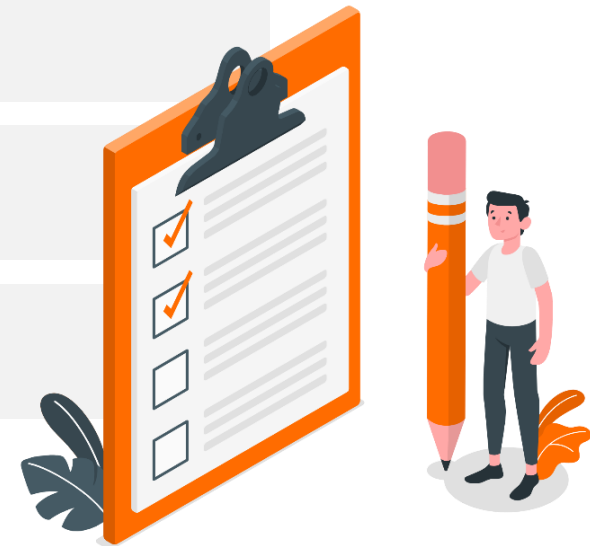
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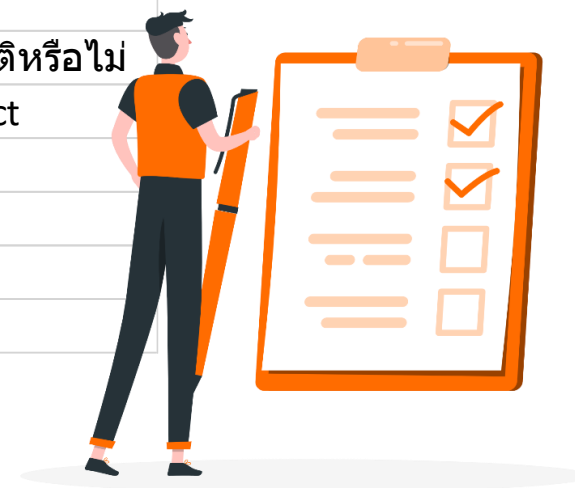
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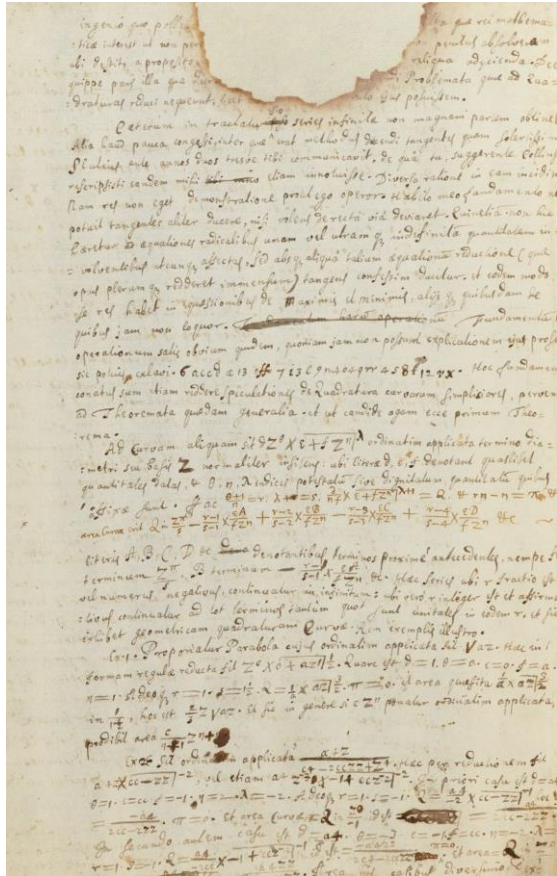
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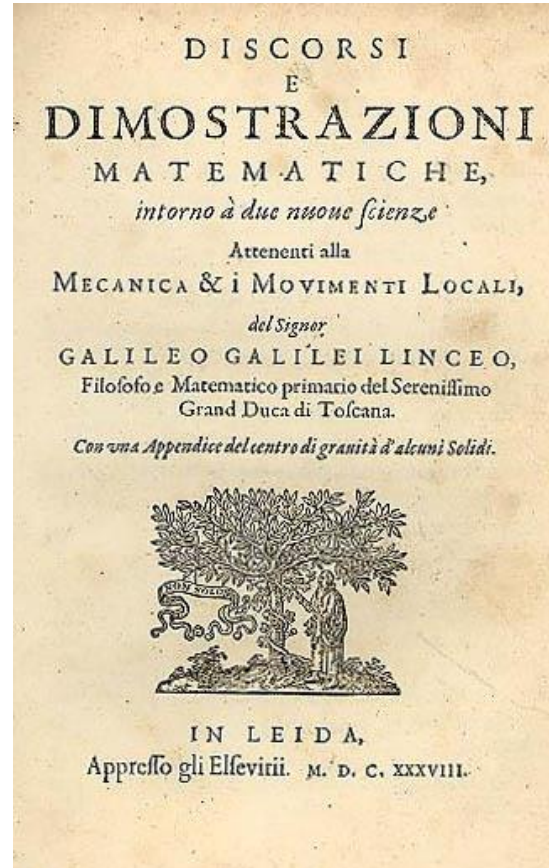
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 Searching for Non-coding RNAs in Genomic Sequences Using ncRNAscout

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Abstract
 Recently non-coding RNA (ncRNA) genes have been found to serve many important functions in the cell such as regulation of gene expression at the transcriptional level. Potentially there are more ncRNA molecules yet to be found and their possible functions are to be revealed. The discovery of ncRNAs is a difficult task because they lack sequence indicators such as the start and stop codons employed by protein-coding RNAs. Current methods utilize either sequence motifs or structural parameters to detect novel ncRNAs within genomes. Here, we present an *ab initio* ncRNA finder, named ncRNAscout, by utilizing both sequence motifs and structural parameters. Specifically, our method has three components: (i) a measure of the frequency of a sequence; (ii) a measure of the structural stability of a sequence contained in a genome; and (iii) a measure of the frequency of certain patterns within a sequence that may indicate the presence of ncRNA. Experimental results show that, given a genome and a set of known ncRNAs, our method is able to accurately identify and locate a significant number of ncRNA sequences in the genome. The ncRNAscout tool is available for downloading at <http://bioinformatics.nyu.edu/ncRNAscout>.

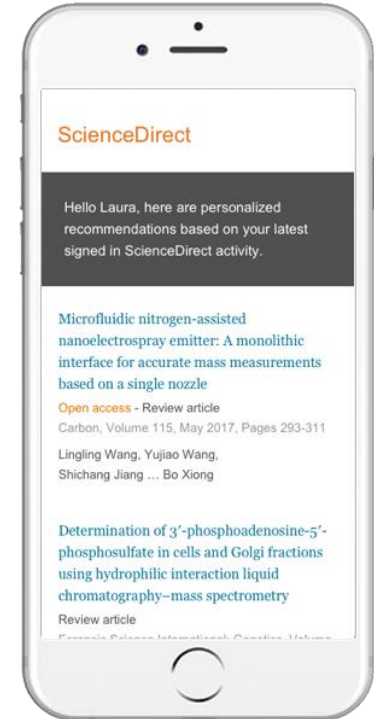
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Introduction
 Non-coding RNA (ncRNA) is a term that describes any RNA that is not translated into a protein or any RNA family aside from mRNA. Non-coding RNAs have many important intracellular functions [1,2]. For example, rRNAs and tRNAs assist in mRNA translation; small nuclear RNAs (snRNAs) splice mRNA; and small nucleolar RNAs (snoRNAs) are involved in the modification of rRNAs [3]. Although ncRNA sequences are abundant within genomes [4,5] with numbers comparable to those of protein-coding genes [6], many potential ncRNA families are yet to be discovered and their functions are yet to be analyzed. To date, imperfect methods have led to an oversight of ncRNA sequences, even in extensively studied genomes, such as that of *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* [7,8]. These ncRNA sequences must be identified using new methodologies. The ability to identify potential ncRNA regions within a genome will allow researchers to further the boundaries of knowledge of yet-to-be discovered ncRNA families and their likely intracellular roles. The difficulty in discovering ncRNA genes within a given genomic sequence chiefly originates from their primary sequences not being evolutionarily conserved. Hence, methods used in the discovery of protein-coding regions, such as searching for start and stop codons or regions with coding potential, are not effective in search for ncRNA regions [9]. A better method would be to combine sequence and structural features when discovering ncRNA genes [10–13]. Current tools utilized in ncRNA exploration can be classified into three categories: (i) ncRNA homology search, (ii) ncRNA prediction, and (iii) *ab initio* ncRNA

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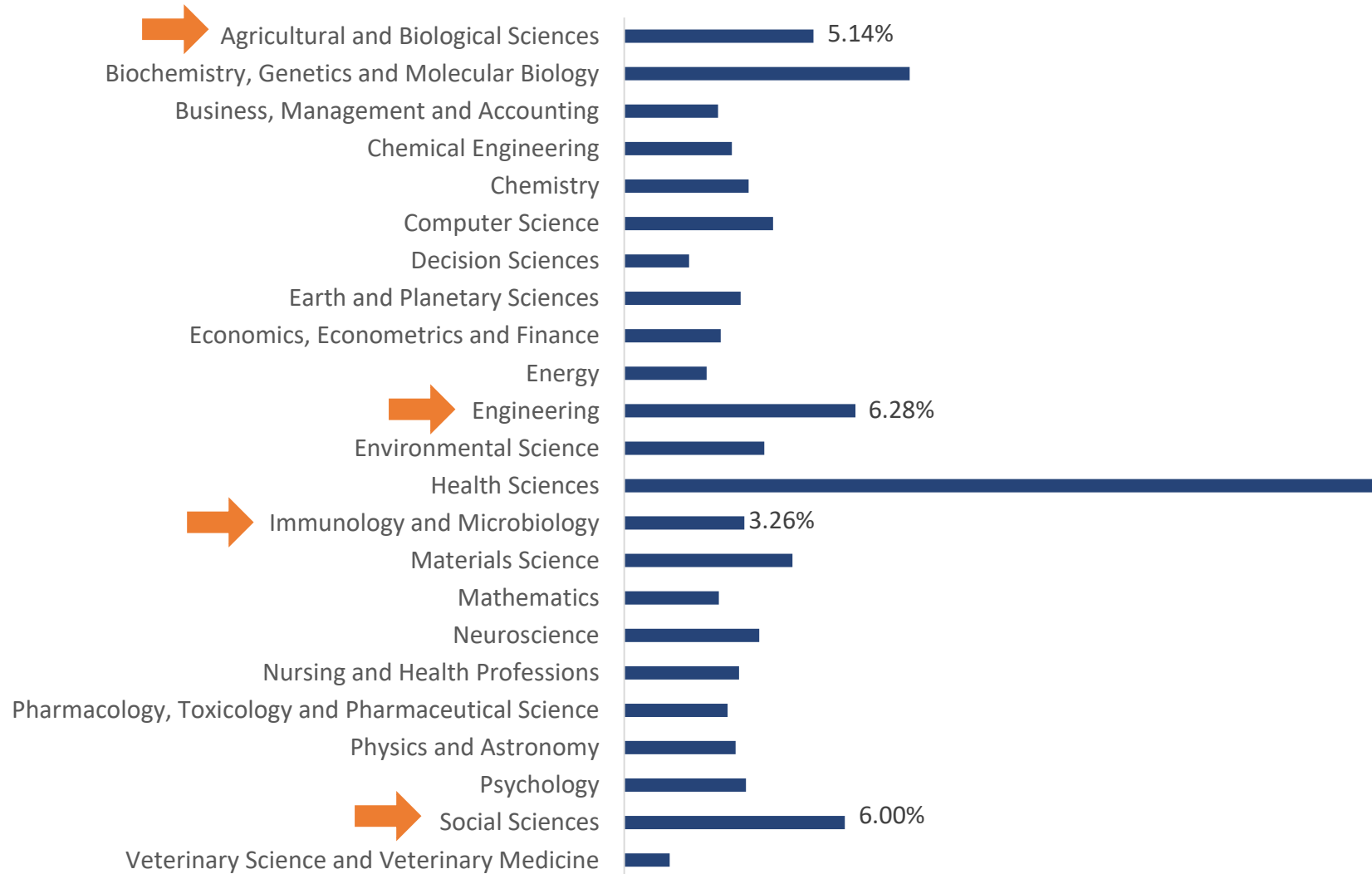


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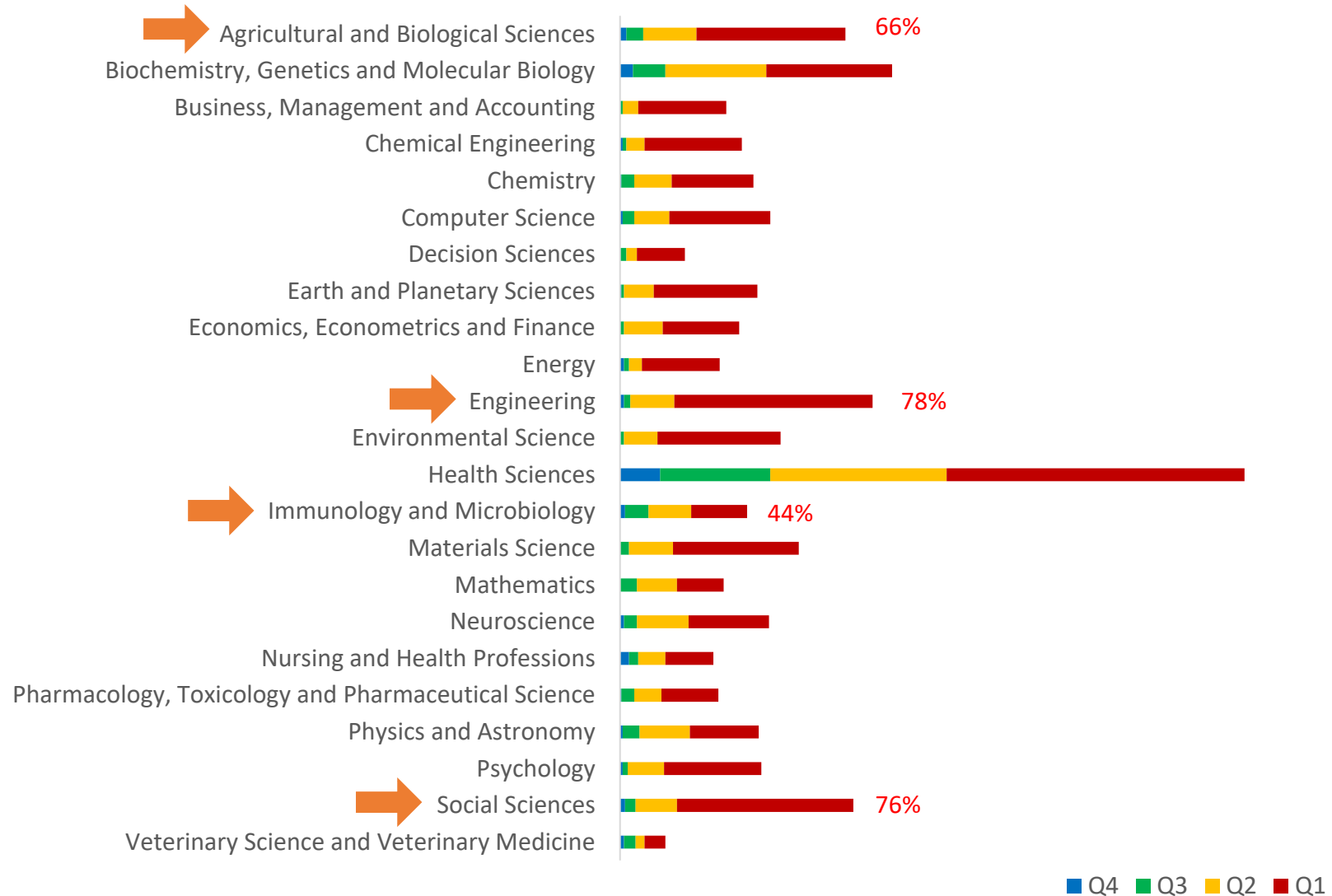
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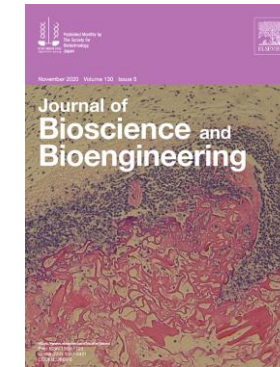
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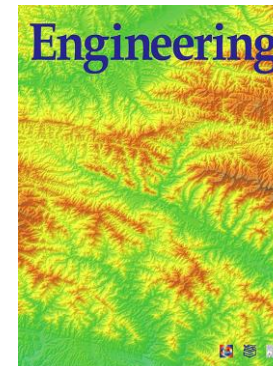
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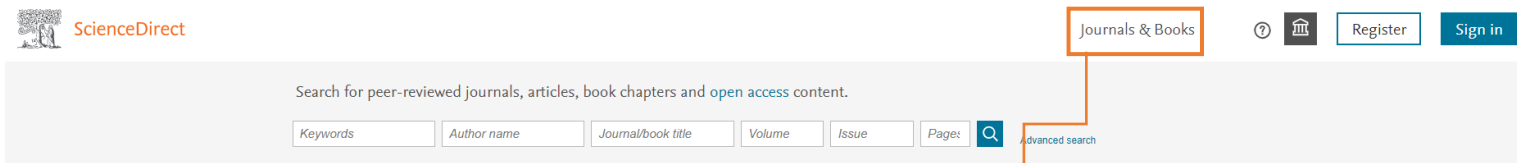


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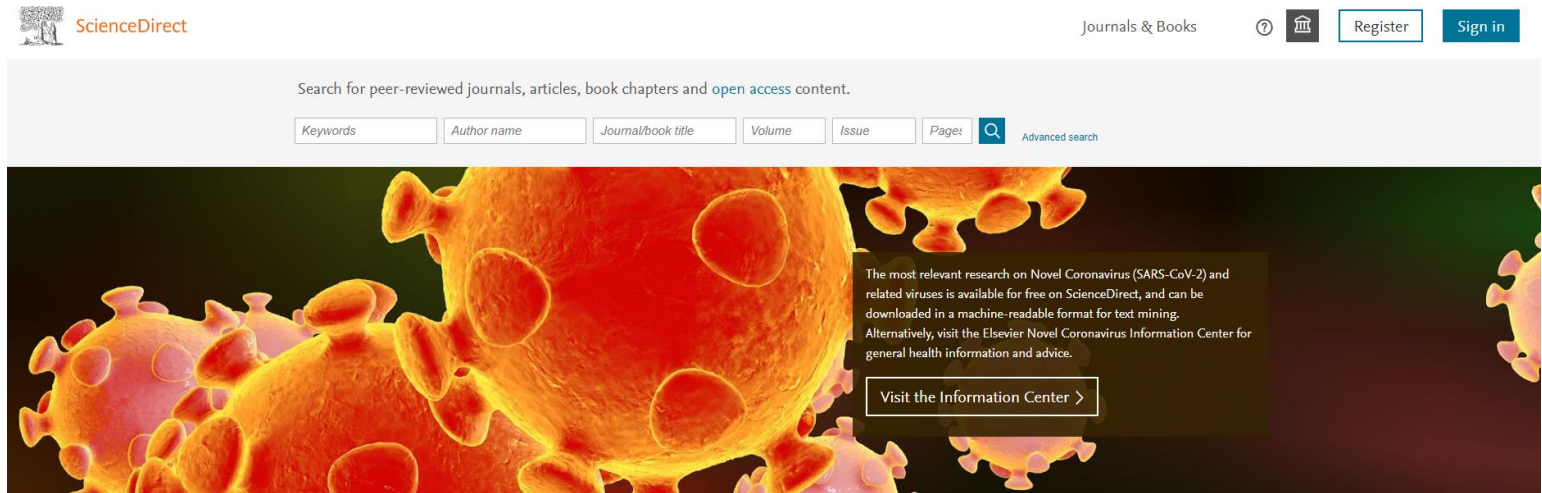


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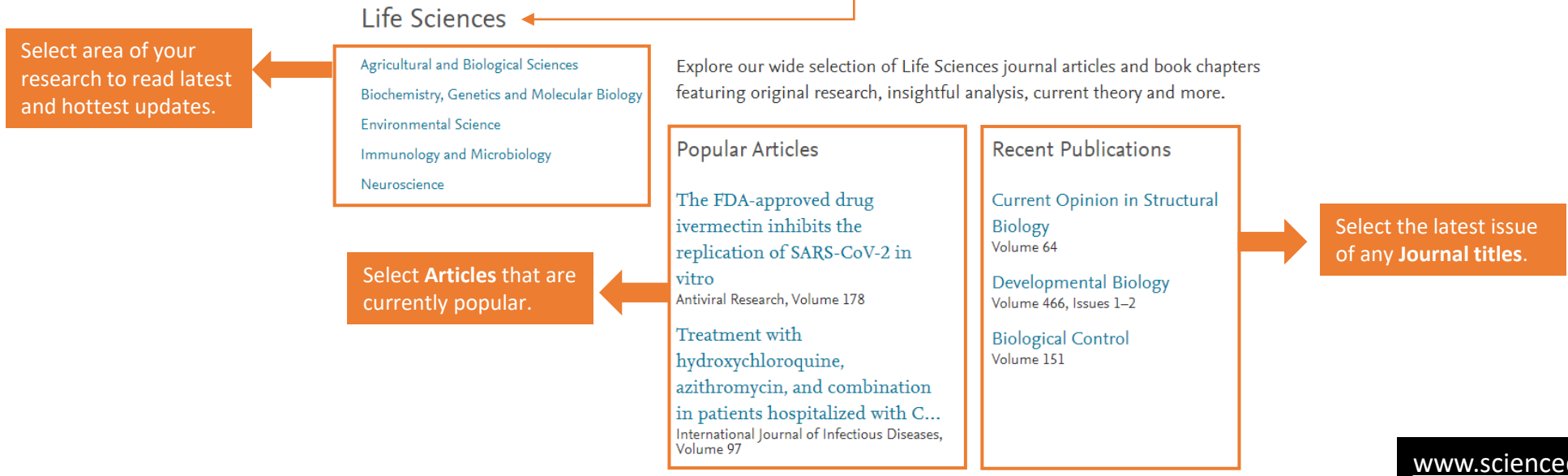
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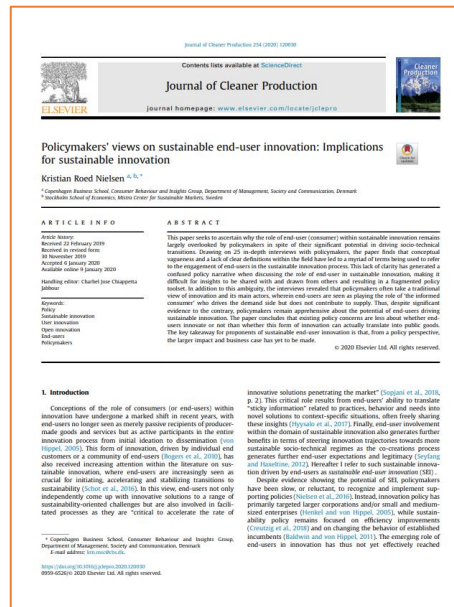
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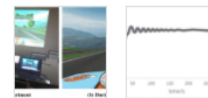
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Is music a mediator impacting car following when driver's personalities are considered

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The role of inter-sectoral dynamics in sustainability transitions: A comment on the transitions research agenda

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ABSTRACT

Building on the chapter “Businesses and industries in sustainability transitions” in the STN agenda, this viewpoint calls for more attention to how economic and environmental goals can be aligned to enhance the political legitimacy of transitions. This requires, we suggest, a more integrated understanding of the relationship between industrial transformation and sustainability transitions. We provide a concise articulation of such a perspective by synthesizing insights from the fields of Industrial Dynamics and Transition Studies. We point to three issues that can serve as starting points for developing such a perspective and argue why these merit more attention in transition studies. These include: (a) attention to the diversity of actors and firms involved in, and affected by, transitions through inter-sectoral linkages, (b) how existing knowledge bases influence the direction and scope of transitions, and (c) policy challenges associated with parallel transitions in multiple sectors that constitute economy-wide processes of structural change.

1. Introduction

Sustainability transitions redistribute resources, opportunities, and power among actors and are therefore often contested and conflict ridden (Hesseler et al., 2017; Schalteel et al., 2017). To the wider public, aligning environmental and socio-economic goals, such as job and value creation, is a major concern (Vivian, 2015). The legitimacy of transition policies could thus be strengthened if transitions can be combined with the creation of new economic opportunities (Vivian, 2015).

A transition refers to a “fundamental” socio-technical reconfiguration in a focal sector – filling a societal function whereby established technologies are replaced by, or combined with, emerging niche technologies (Geels, 2002; Geels and Schot, 2007). While this conceptualization emphasizes that transitions involve multiple diversified technologies, it portrays transitions as a single-sector phenomenon with limited attention to linkages to upstream sectors (Andersen and Markard, 2019). At the same time, many jobs

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A sector is a socio-technical system consisting of actors, institutions and technologies that generates a specific set of products (e.g. chemicals, cars or electronics) or services (e.g. energy supply or transportation) (Geels, 2002). A sector may use several key technologies. A focal sector is a sector in a state of transition. Sector boundaries correspond to substantial differences in the core competences (e.g. in engineering, electronics, or chemistry) needed to deliver the products or services.

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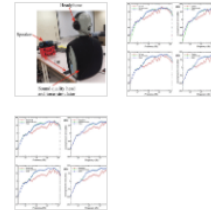
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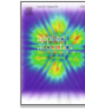


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The objective of this study is to examine whether vehicle alerting sounds from the back of pedestrians such as car horn and bicycle bell can be detected by pedestrians or not if they are listening to the music from an headphone at the same time. The laboratory measurement data from an artificial human head demonstrated that the sound level and spectrum trend of the music from headphone together with alerting sound from the back of the human head were



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ABSTRACT

Constraint-based innovations, including frugal approaches, have attracted increasing interest across disciplines due to their potential to promote sustainable development whilst meeting drivers of the Parisian (RCP) needs. However, the academic literature to date has resulted in overlapping terminology, lacks a robust theoretical basis and includes few sector-specific studies. This paper applies to constraint-based innovation in agriculture, a crucial yet under-researched sector. A review of relevant literature from the last 12 years (2007–March 2019) was conducted to identify concepts and current theoretical underpinnings. In total, 30 cases were identified and compared under agricultural machinery, water for irrigation equipment, alternative farming systems, CSA and mobile phone applications and business systems. Our analysis finds that 'sectoral' and 'multisectoral' innovation concepts are used in an agricultural context, and that the innovation networks, drivers of the innovation and tools are key attributes. Thus the Appropriate Technology (AT) has proved as useful as a viable model for discussing issues learned from successful innovations. The results also indicate that there is a need for further research on the integration of frameworks, such as the Technology Adoption Model (TAM) and the Sustainable Rural Livelihoods (SRL) to link constraint-based innovations with sustainable development at a local level. Finally, a framework is proposed for practitioners, as a starting point, to identify and research agricultural constraint-based innovations and their potential impact on sustainable development.

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Newark and his colleagues found in 90-million-year-old amber. Its blades may have flipped up and impaled creatures against the horn. "You have this sort of stopping plate, made to accommodate the mandibles closing and capturing prey," says Barden.

CT scans showed the horn was reinforced with metal (*Systematic Entomology*, doi.org/ccvb).

"Probably the metal helps to keep the horn undamaged," says Vincent Perrichot at the University of Rennes 1 in France.

L. vlodi may have been a vampire. When its mandibles moved up they formed a "gutter" that might have funnelled insect blood through the mouthparts, says Barden.

His team found a beetle grub by the ant in the amber, which may have been next on the menu.

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People who listened to music they thought was positive came up with more unique ideas than those who worked in silence. The other types of music had no effect (*PLoS One*, doi.org/cct6). "It seems the type of music is important," says Ferguson.

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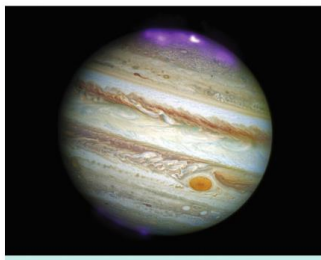
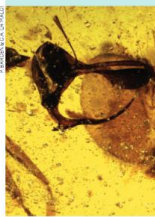
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Powerful electric fields build up along Earth's magnetic field lines, creating wells of electric potential. When electrons from the sun hit these, they accelerate towards the ground. On the way down, they collide with atoms in the upper atmosphere, release energy and emit tiny bursts of light that together create auroras.

Although Jupiter's wells of electric potential can be 30 times as strong as those on Earth, they don't align with its auroras. Instead its light shows might come from a process that causes dim auroras on Earth: ripples in the electric field that accelerate electrons less (*Nature*, doi.org/cctt).

Jupiter's size means its electric potentials could get so strong they become unstable, turning into waves and random turbulence. This accelerates electrons to produce a dazzling display.



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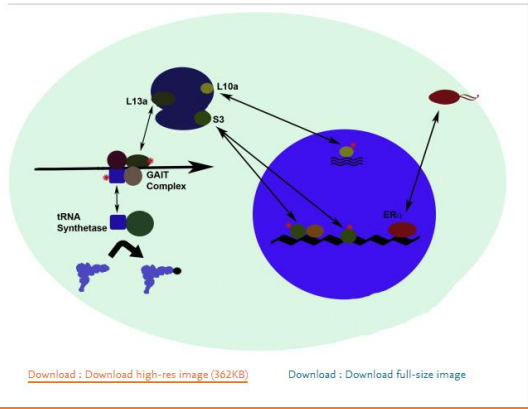
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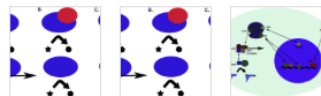
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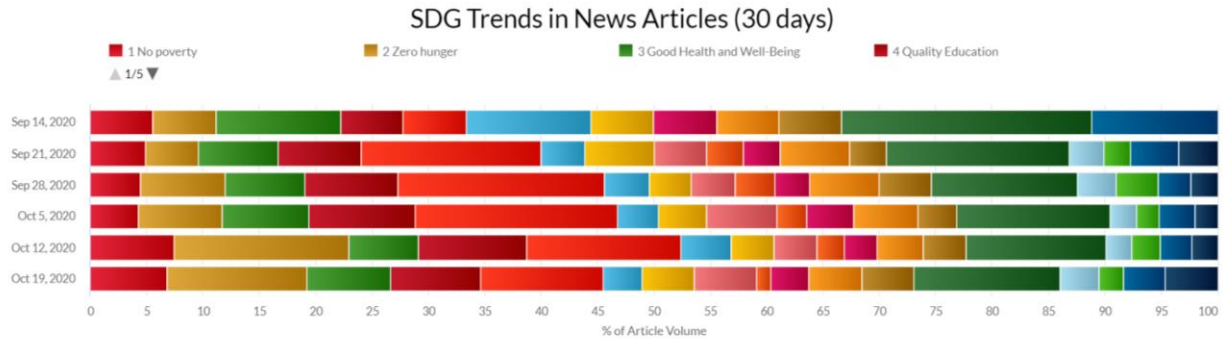
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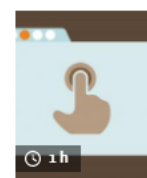
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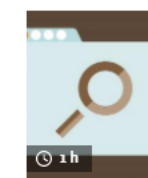


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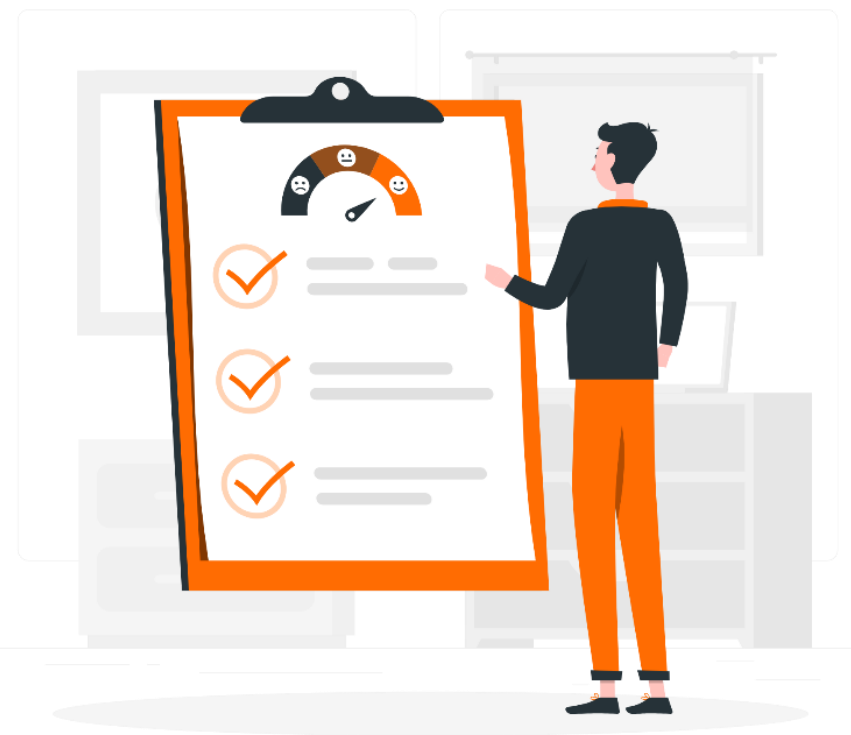




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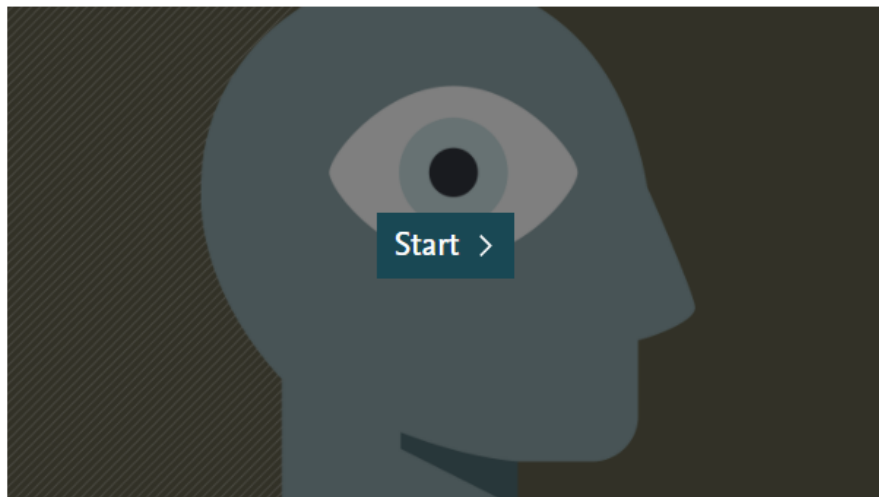
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