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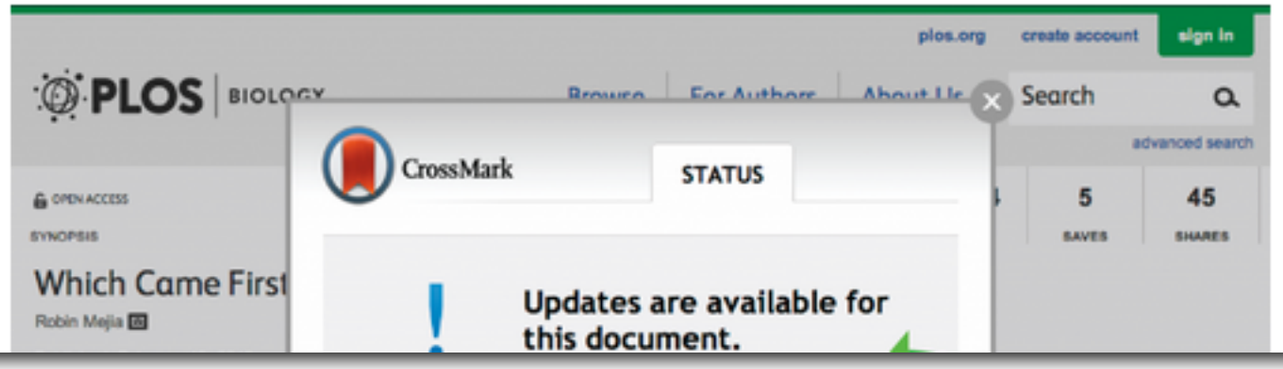

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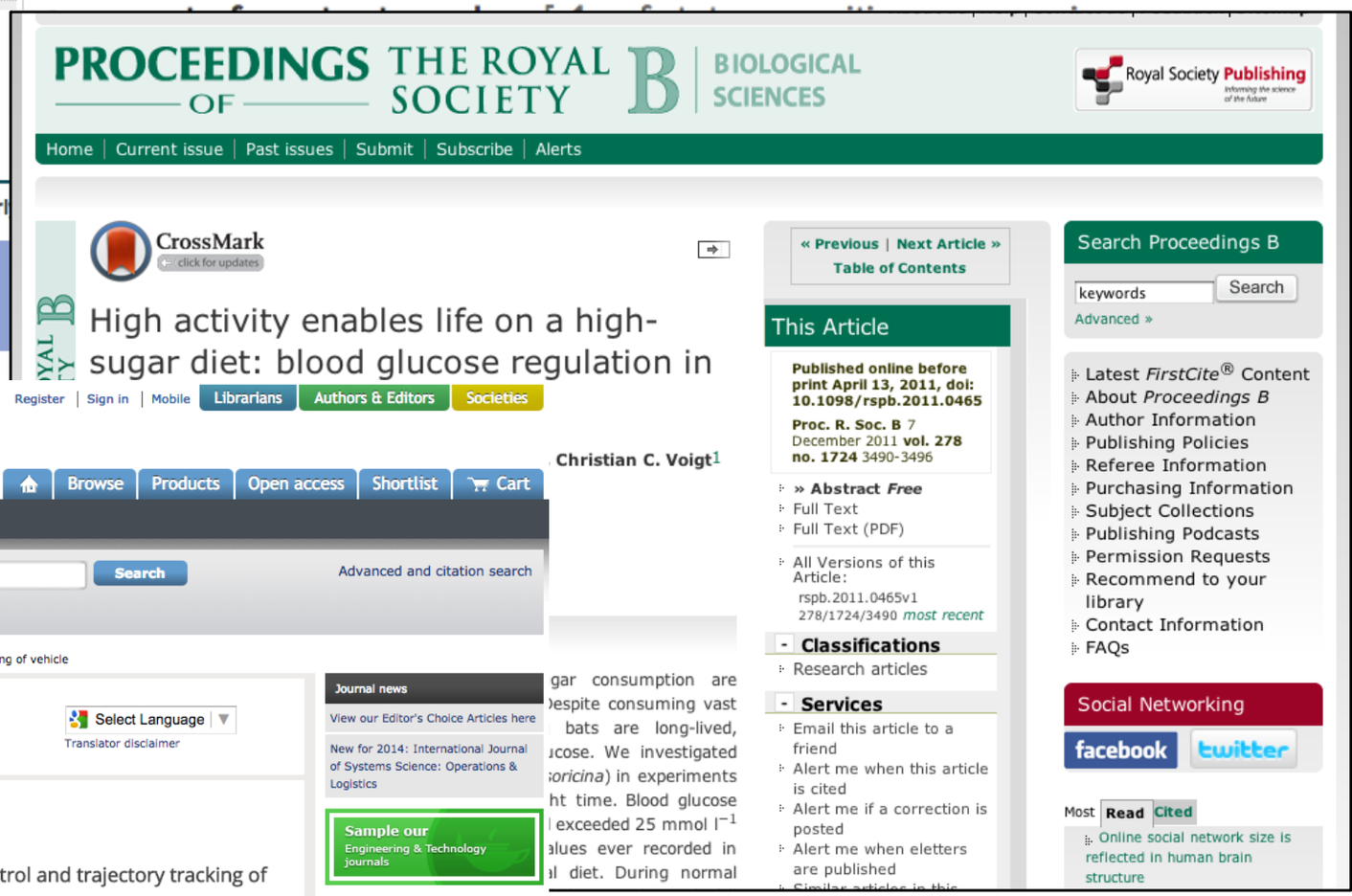

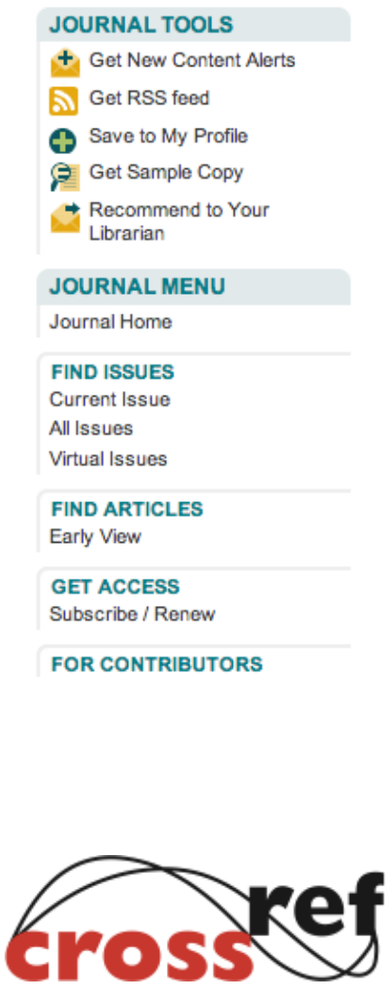

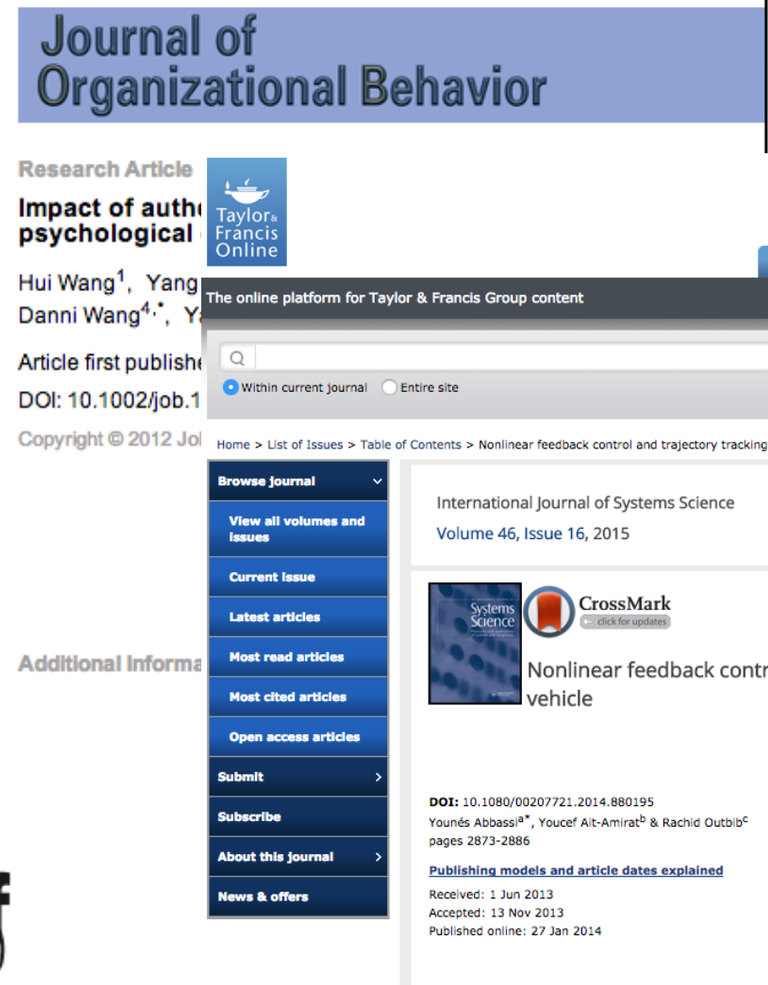

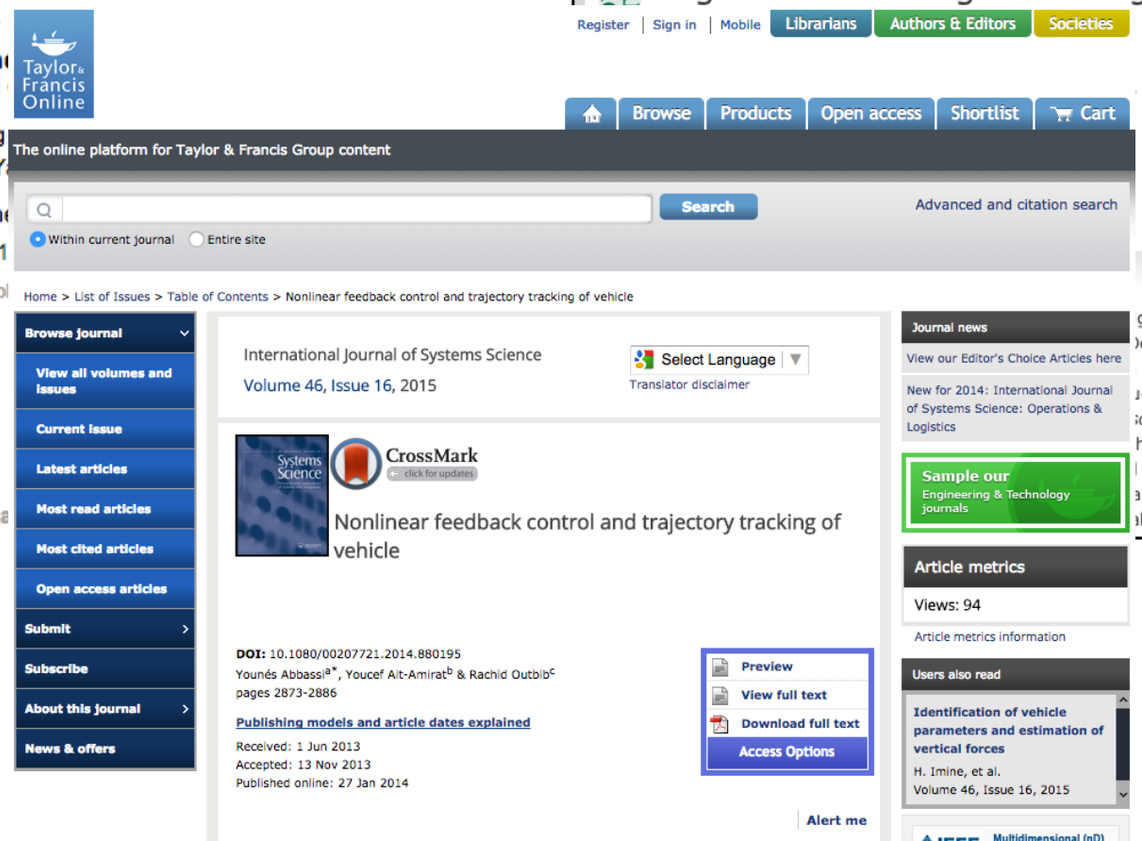

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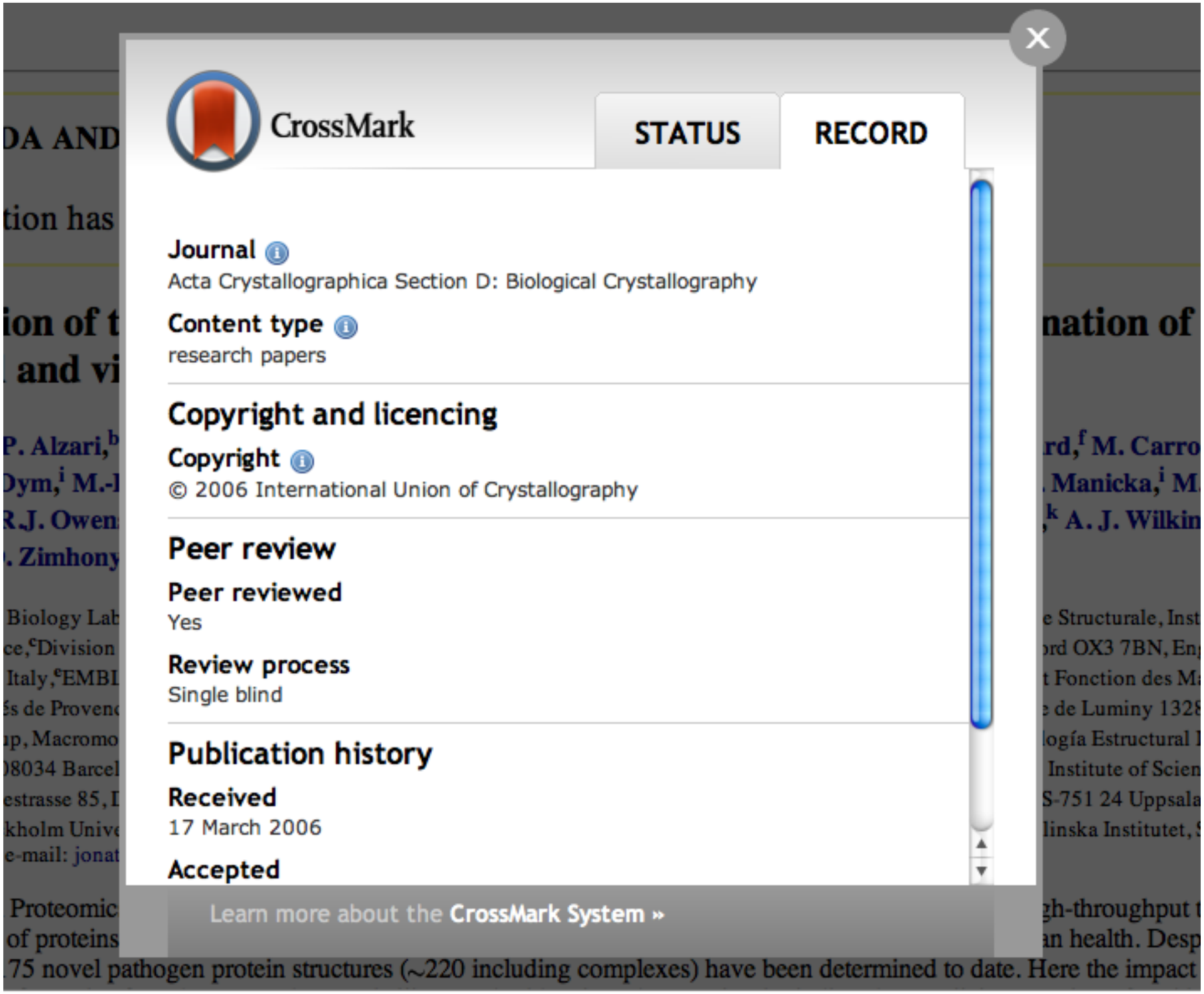

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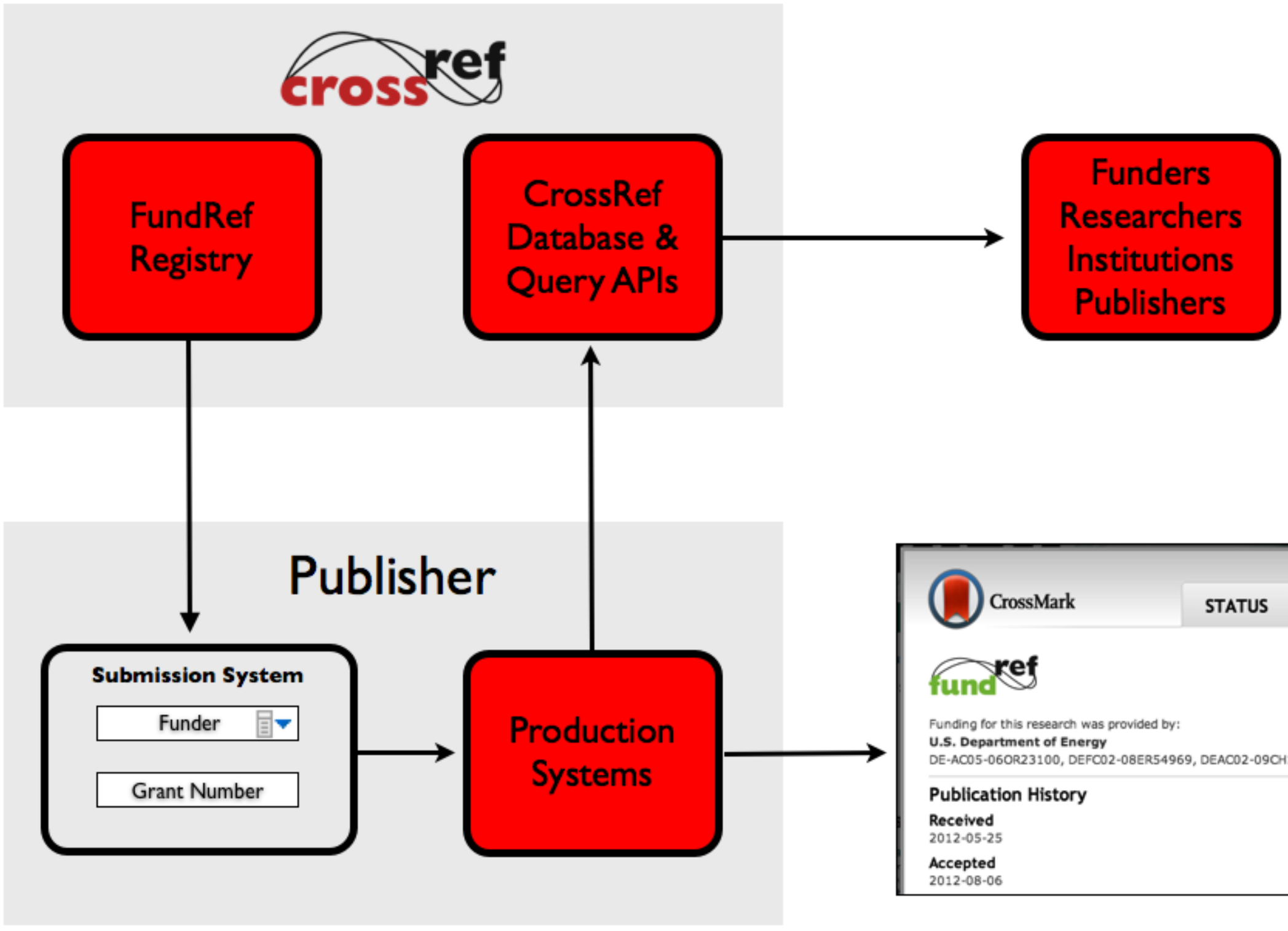
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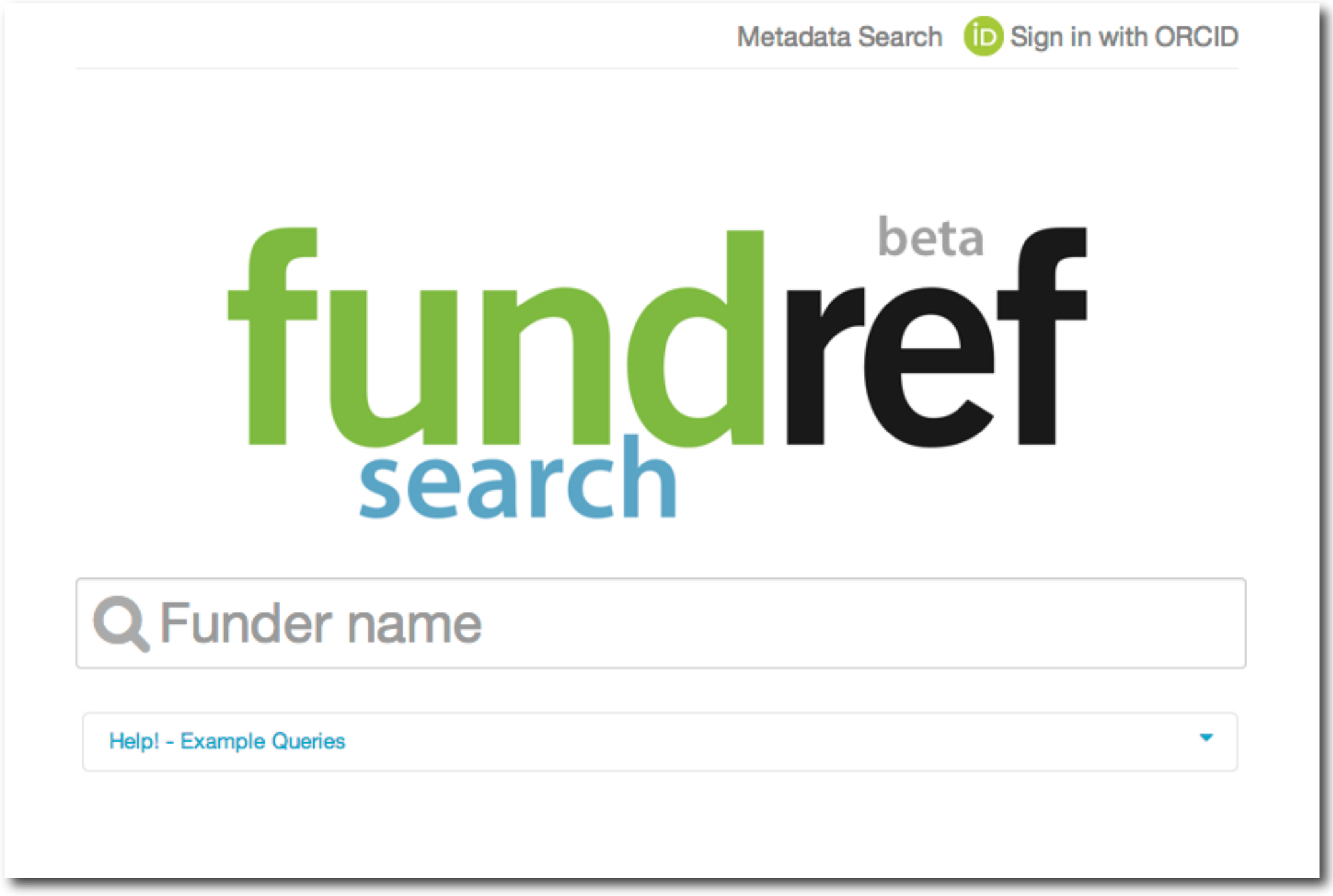

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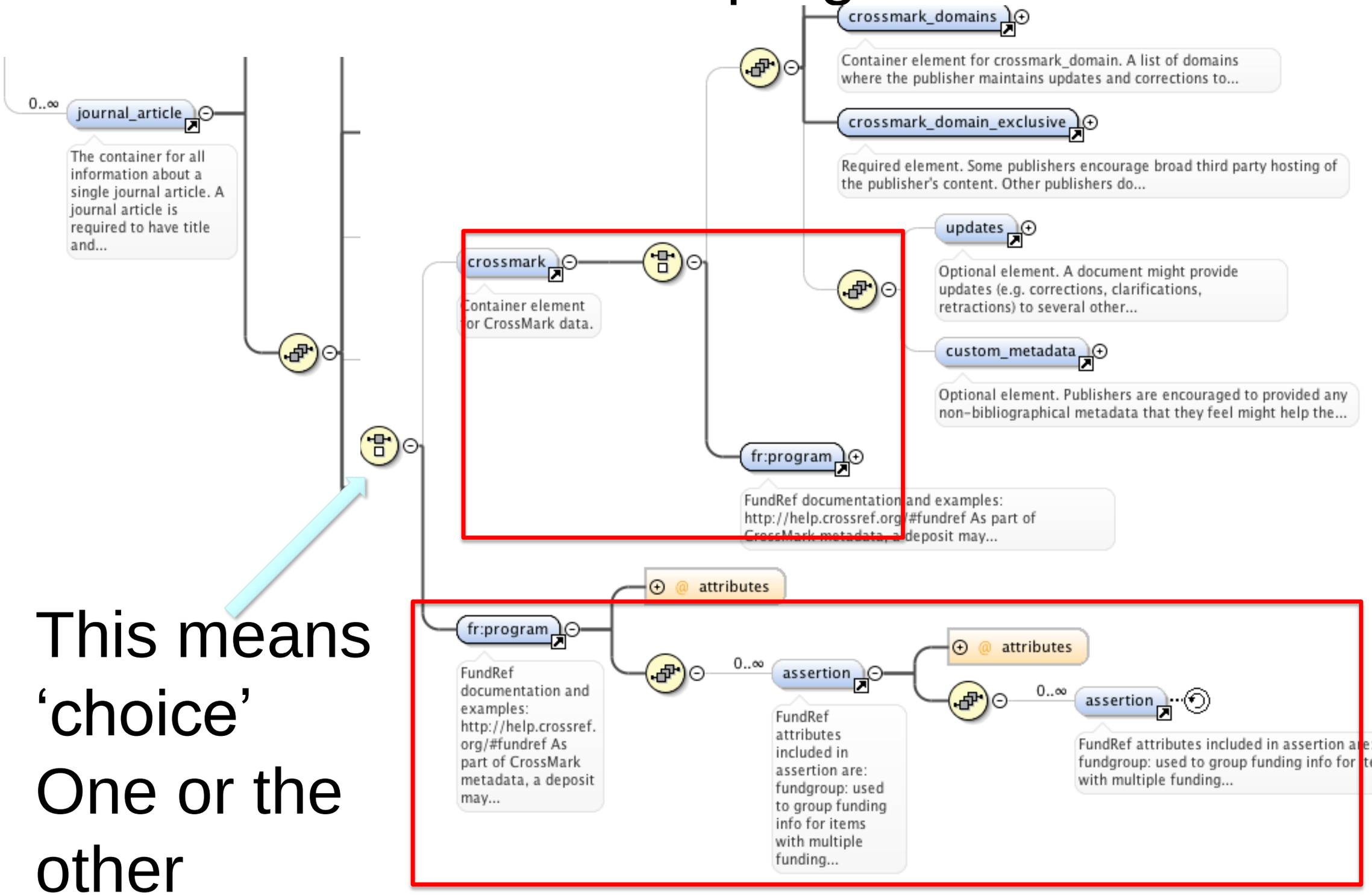

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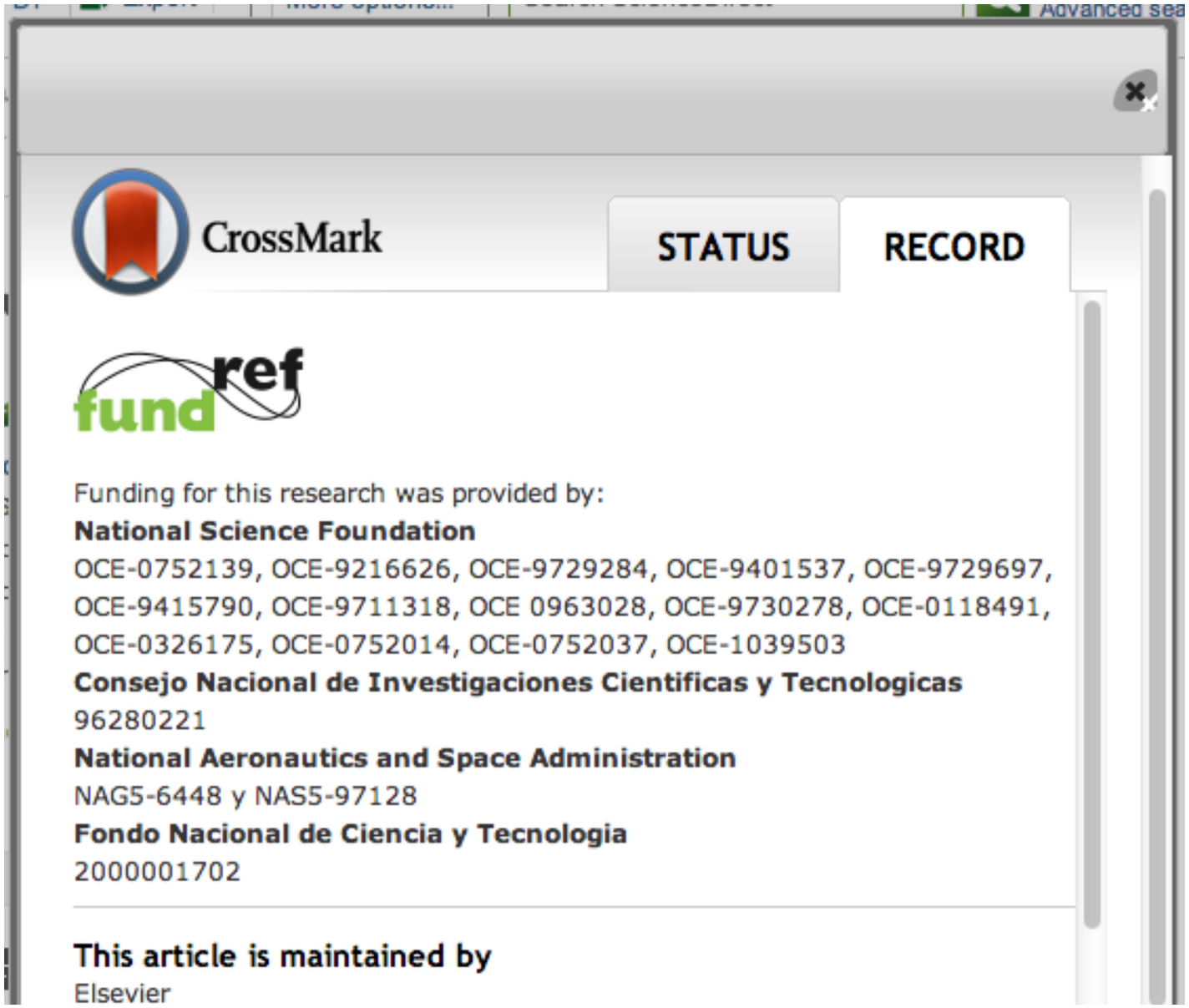

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"Type in thalidomide and you get 2-3000 hits. Type in disease and you get 40,000 hits. With automated text mining tools we only had to read 100-200 abstracts and 20 or 30 full papers. We've created hypotheses for others to follow up" says Weeber.

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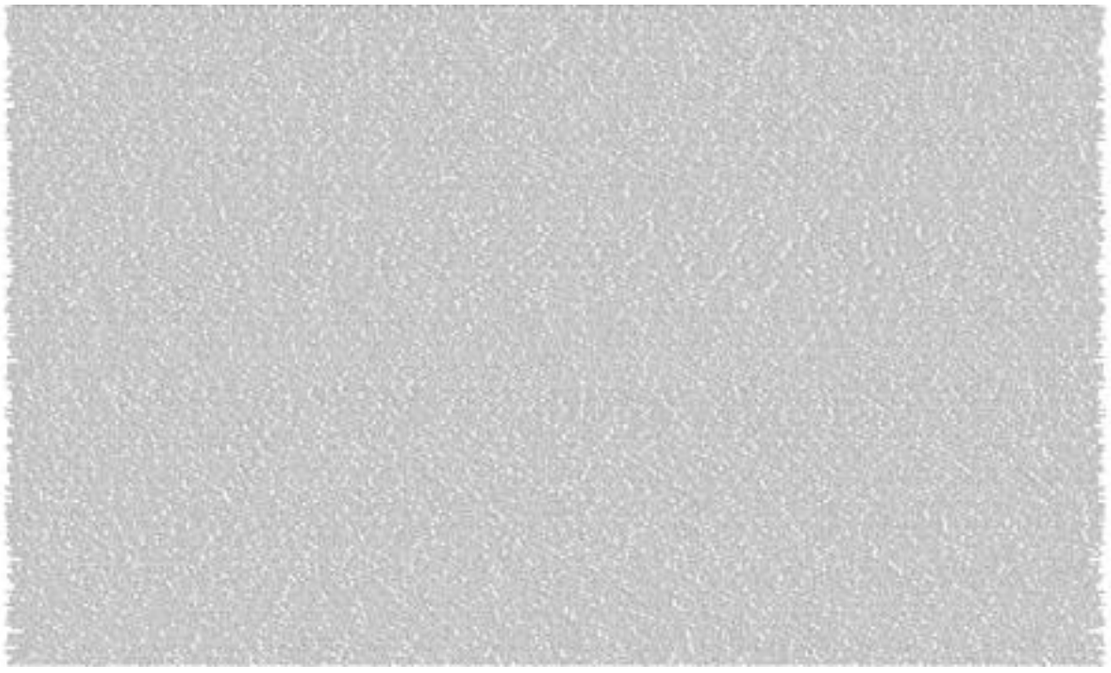

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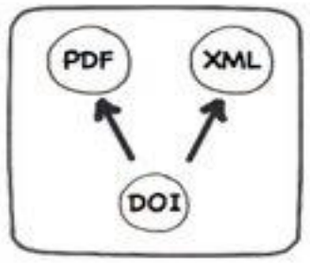

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