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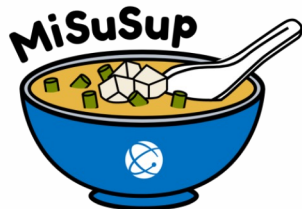
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Reversible Vector Ratchets for Skyrmion Assemblies

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We show that ac driven skyrmions interacting with an asymmetric substrate provide a realization of a new class of ratchet system which we call a vector ratchet that arises due to the effect of the Magnus term on the skyrmion dynamics. In a vector ratchet, the dc motion induced by the ac drive can be described as a vector that can be rotated clockwise or counterclockwise relative to the substrate asymmetry direction. Up to a full 360° rotation is possible for varied ac amplitudes or skyrmion densities. In contrast to overdamped systems, in which ratchet motion is always parallel to the substrate asymmetry direction, vector ratchets allow the ratchet motion to be in any direction relative to the substrate asymmetry. It is also possible to obtain a reversal in the direction of rotation of the vector ratchet, permitting the creation of a reversible vector ratchet. We examine vector ratchets for ac drives applied parallel or perpendicular to the substrate asymmetry direction, and show that reverse ratchet motion can be produced by collective effects. No reversals occur for an isolated skyrmion on an asymmetric substrate. Since a vector ratchet can produce motion in any direction, it could represent a new method for controlling skyrmion motion for spintronic applications.

I. INTRODUCTION

In a rocking ratchet, a particle or collection of particles interacting with an asymmetric substrate undergoes a net dc drift when subjected to an ac drive^{1,2}, as ob-

superconducting vortex and skyrmion systems is that in addition to the damping, skyrmion motion involves a strong non-dissipative Magnus effect which rotates the skyrmion velocity into the direction perpendicular to the net applied external forces. This Magnus term can be ten or more times larger than the damping term^{24,26,28,31}.

Communication

A Model of Ice Wedge Polygon Drainage in Changing Arctic Terrain

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Keywords: ice wedge; thermokarst; active layer; flow net

1. Introduction

Polygonal tundra landscapes have experienced rapid change in recent decades. Across the Arctic, an abrupt acceleration in ice wedge degradation has been observed since the second half of the twentieth century [1–3]. This melting results in a deepening of troughs at polygon boundaries,

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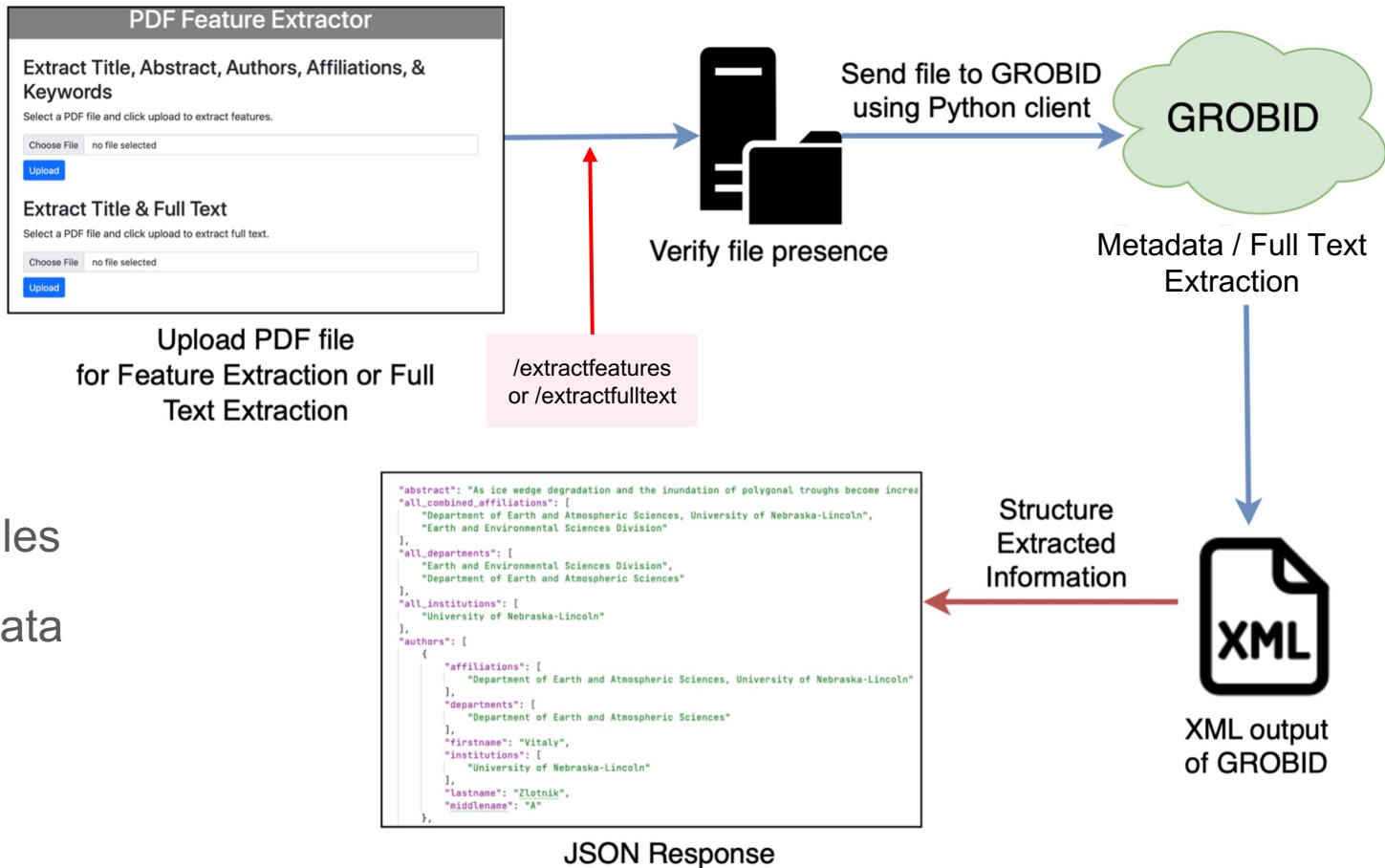
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- **GROBID:** Machine learning library for extracting information from scholarly PDF documents
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 - Metadata extraction (title, abstract, authors, affiliations, keywords)
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System Overview

- **Flask** web application
- Upload PDF files
- Extract Metadata or Full Text



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- Machine-Learning systems are not always 100% accurate
- Tested the usability of GROBID when a PDF is submitted
 - It gave an accuracy > 75% for all features except affiliations
 - On average, it extracted > 60% of actual affiliations
- Results of the evaluation yields a promising usability of GROBID with reviews

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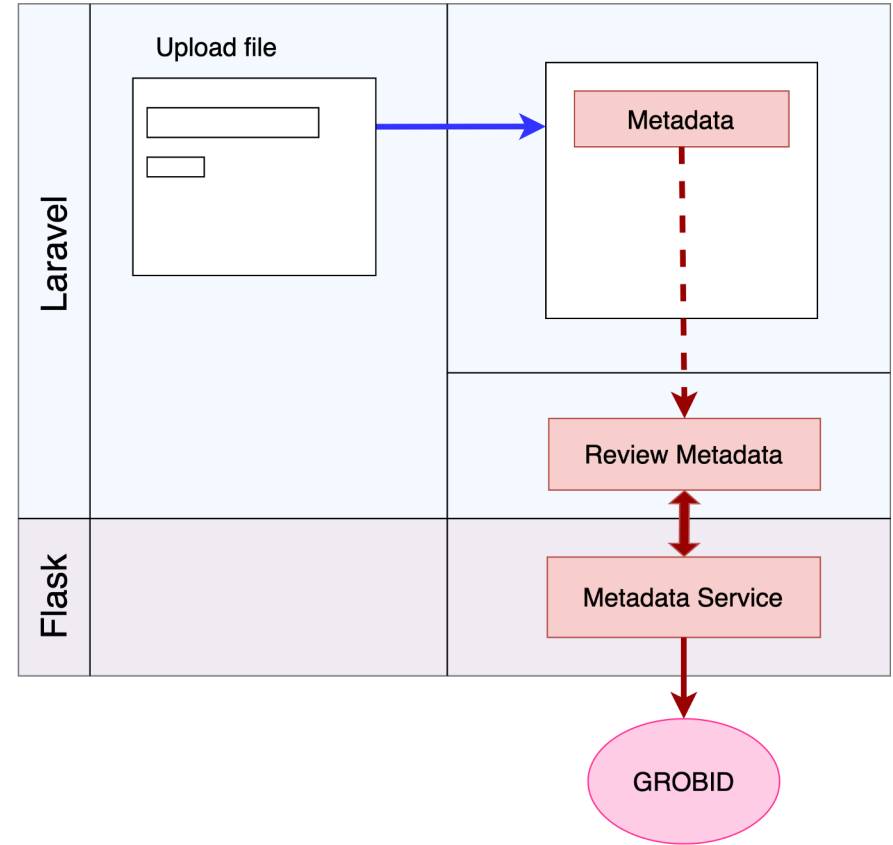
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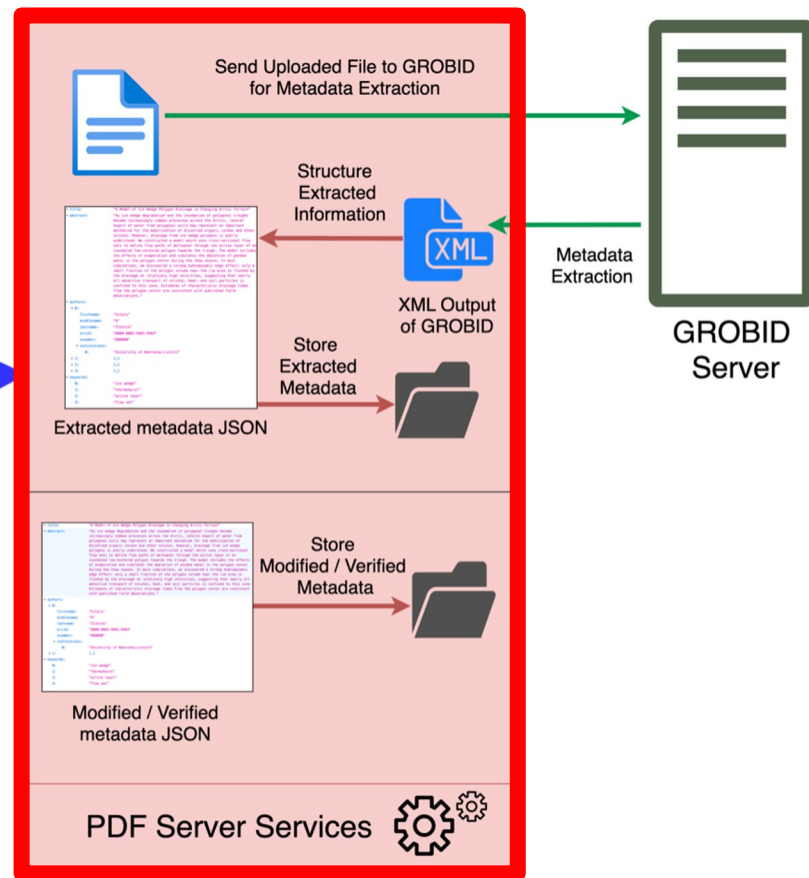
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JSON

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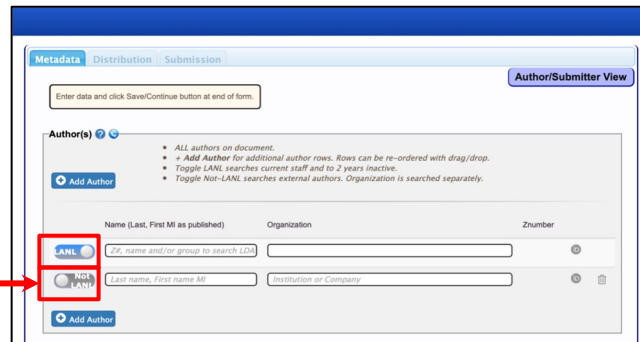
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