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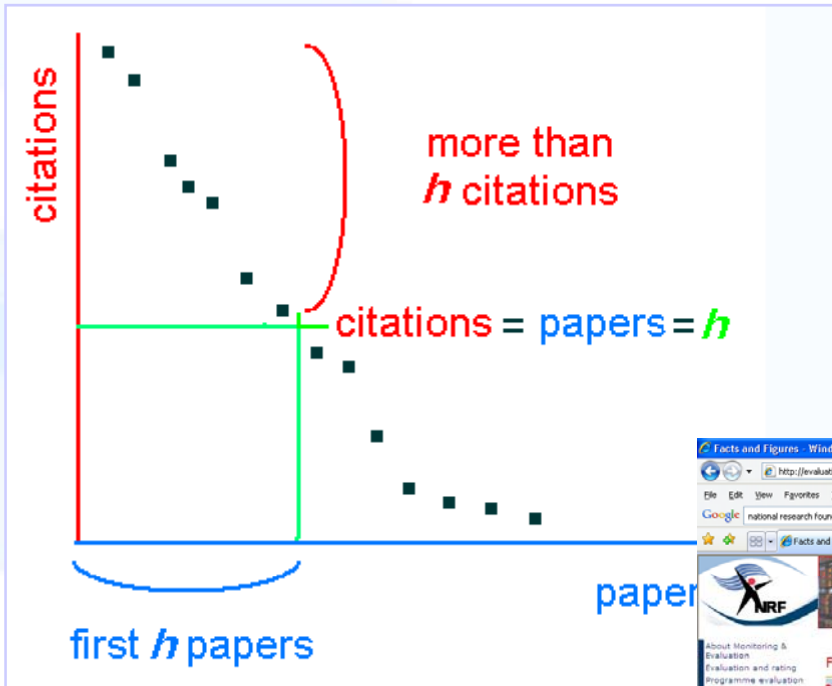
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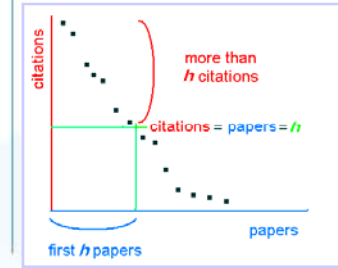
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(“green” road to OA)

OA **publishing** (“gold” road to OA –
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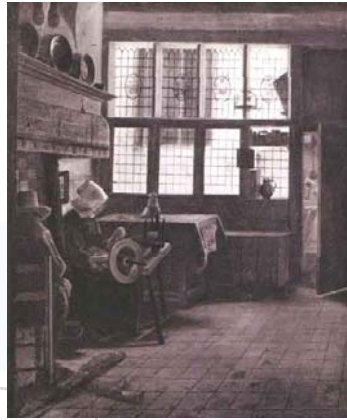
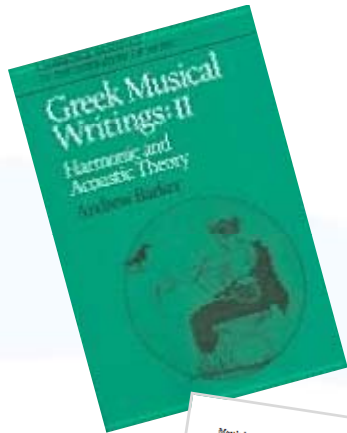
Institutional Research Repository



“A university-based institutional repository is a **set of services** that a university offers to the members of its community for the **management and dissemination of digital materials** created by the institution and its community members. It is most essentially an **organizational commitment** to the **stewardship** of these digital materials, including **long-term preservation** where appropriate, as well as **organization** and **access** or **distribution**.”

Clifford A. Lynch,

["Institutional Repositories: Essential Infrastructure for Scholarship in the Digital Age"](#) ARL, no. 226 (February 2003): 1-7.



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Oikonomia: towards the impossible possibility of justice in the context of globalization

ABSTRACT

This article explores the concept of oikonomia in the context of the oikonomia of justice. Oikonomia is understood as the ordering and managing of households (oikoi) and states in the modern state which is characterized by the impossibility of justice in the context of globalization. In this article, oikonomia is understood as the ordering and managing of justice in the context of globalization. The article explores the concept of oikonomia in the context of the oikonomia of justice. Oikonomia is understood as the ordering and managing of households (oikoi) and states in the modern state which is characterized by the impossibility of justice in the context of globalization. In this article, oikonomia is understood as the ordering and managing of justice in the context of globalization. The article explores the concept of oikonomia in the context of the oikonomia of justice. Oikonomia is understood as the ordering and managing of households (oikoi) and states in the modern state which is characterized by the impossibility of justice in the context of globalization. In this article, oikonomia is understood as the ordering and managing of justice in the context of globalization.

THE NARRATIVE SETTING OF OIKONOMIA

This article is a revised version of a paper presented at the meeting of the Society for Urban Theology in the City. The theme of the meeting was "Oikos: Exploring Oikos". When we see the word "oikos" there is some form of habitation, but what does it mean? What does it mean, what does it describe, what does it refer to? In this article, oikonomia is understood as the ordering and managing of justice in the context of globalization. The article explores the concept of oikonomia in the context of the oikonomia of justice. Oikonomia is understood as the ordering and managing of households (oikoi) and states in the modern state which is characterized by the impossibility of justice in the context of globalization. In this article, oikonomia is understood as the ordering and managing of justice in the context of globalization.

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Species of Botryosphaeriaceae occurring on Proteaceae

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INTRODUCTION

The Proteaceae (proteas) is a prominent Southern Hemisphere plant family consisting of approximately seven subfamilies, 60 genera and 1400 species (Rebello 2001). Most proteas are trees or shrubs that can survive under very dry conditions. Several genera are successfully cultivated in tropical, subtropical and temperate regions, in many cases as introduced non-natives. Amongst the commonly cultivated species are the South African Protea, Leucadendron and Leucospermum, which are farmed for fresh cut-flowers, dried flowers and dried foliage. These species are traded globally and are in high demand. Any disease on these products has a direct influence on international and domestic trade and markets. Although many pathogens are associated with proteas (Crous et al. 2004a), some of the most important pathogens from a phytosanitary standpoint are species of the Botryosphaeriaceae. This is chiefly because they exist as latent pathogens in healthy plant tissues, caus-

recently added lineage representing the anamorph genus Aplosporella (Damm et al. 2007b). Botryosphaeria spp. and similar species are prevalent on proteas under environmental stress, causing stem cankers, dieback or leaf blight (Crous et al. 2004a). A total of 19 species have thus far been reported to be associated with proteas (Table 1), although there are undoubtedly more awaiting discovery (Crous et al. 2006a). Since the DNA-based phylogenetic study conducted on the Botryosphaeriaceae infecting Proteaceae by Denman et al. (2003), several additional isolates have been obtained from Proteaceae cultivated in South Africa and elsewhere in the world. The aim of this study was, therefore, to clarify the taxonomic status of these newly collected isolates by comparing them with reference strains using comparisons of DNA sequence data for the ITS nrDNA region. Furthermore, we aimed to resolve the status of isolates that appeared morphologically distinct from species presently known from this family.

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"This country has given me so much that I can never give back to it a fraction of what it has given to me."

In designing the building, architect [Gerhard Moerdyk](#) drew heavily on his knowledge of African architecture as well as local styles such as Cape Dutch and Regent styles. Influences from Africa including the Zimbabwe and Regent styles are evident in the design. The prominent zigzag pattern, for example, is a nod to the water figure and the bird as a symbol of space, symbolising an open book. The green bevelled glass windows were designed to filter light from Italy and helped to minimise heat from the sun and also protected the interior from ultraviolet light. The design of the building is a source of controversy and speculation with some claiming that Moerdyk used it as a practice run for the design of the [Voortrekker Monument](#), as there are many similarities between the two buildings. Today this national monument serves as the Edoardo Villa museum and also houses amongst others, a [Mimi Coertse](#), [Marita Napier](#) and the largest [South African](#) sheet music collections.

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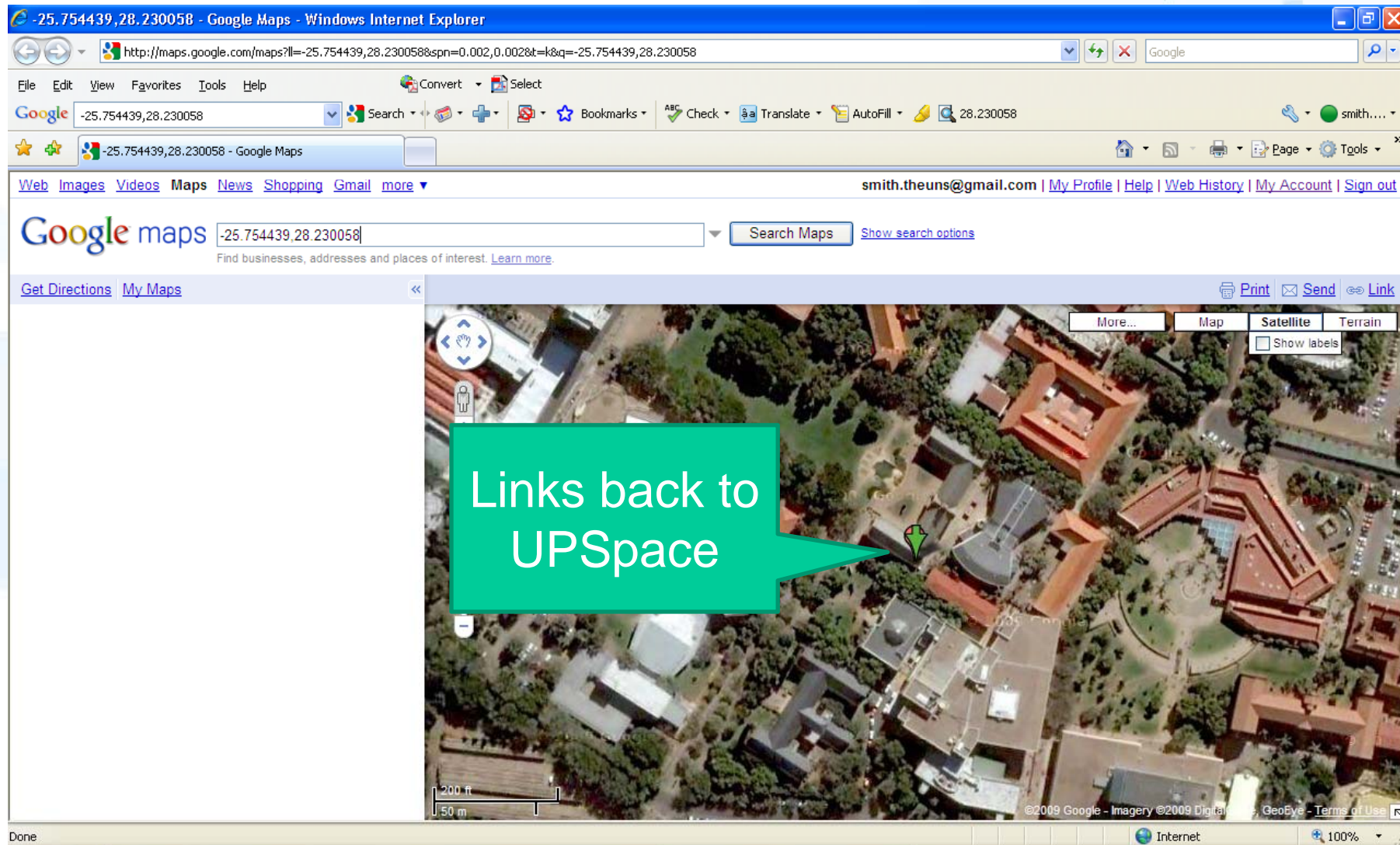
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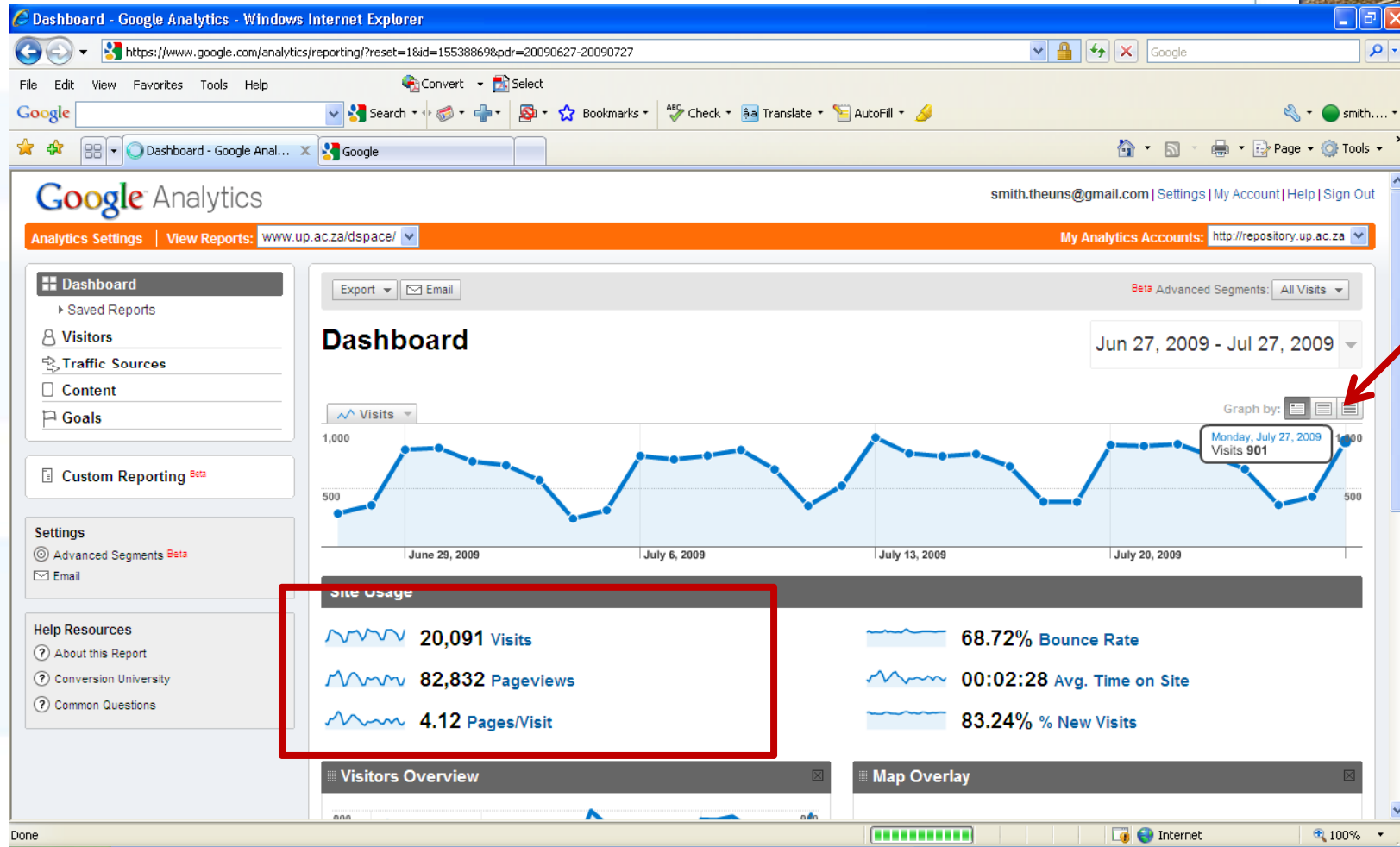
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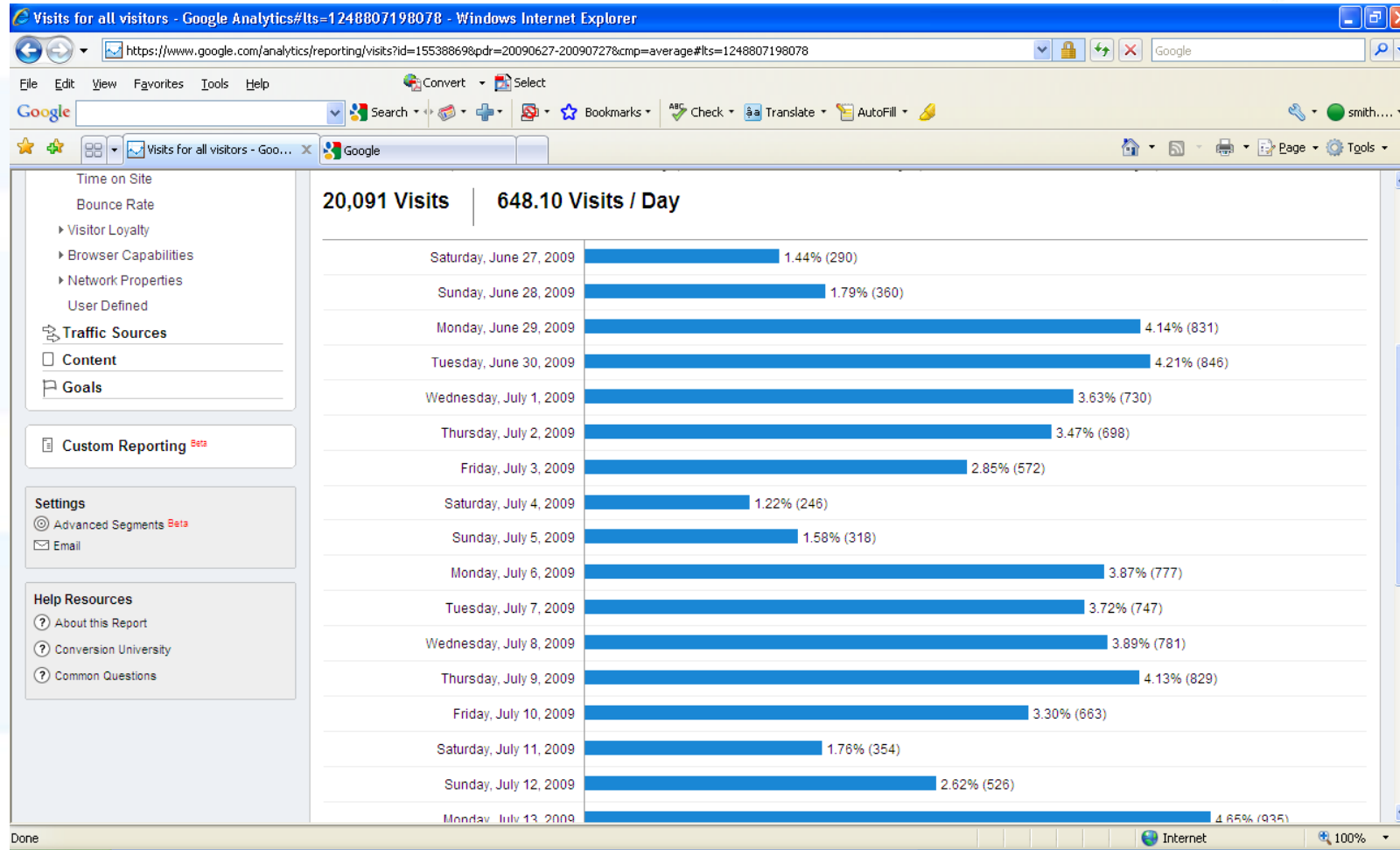
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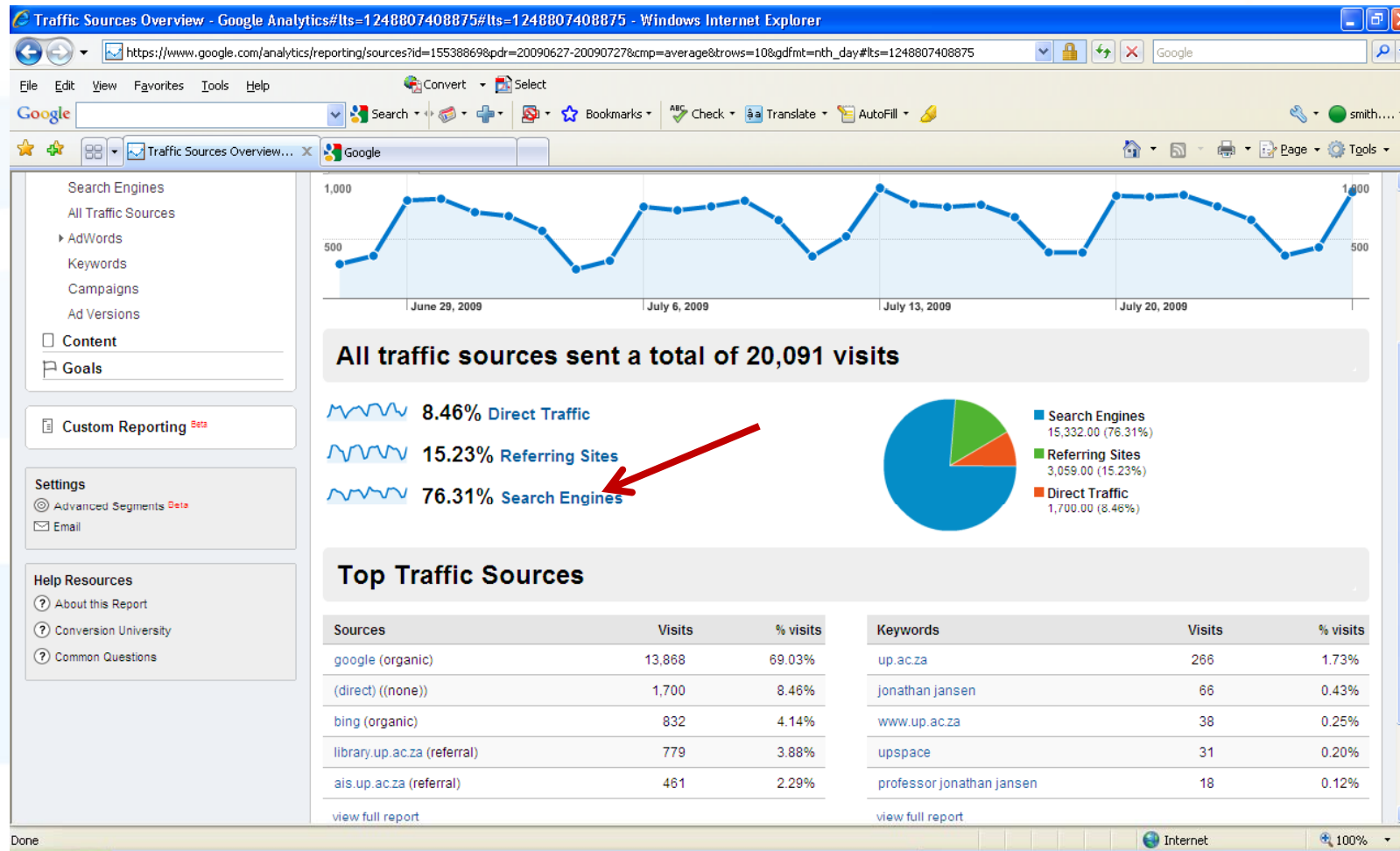
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