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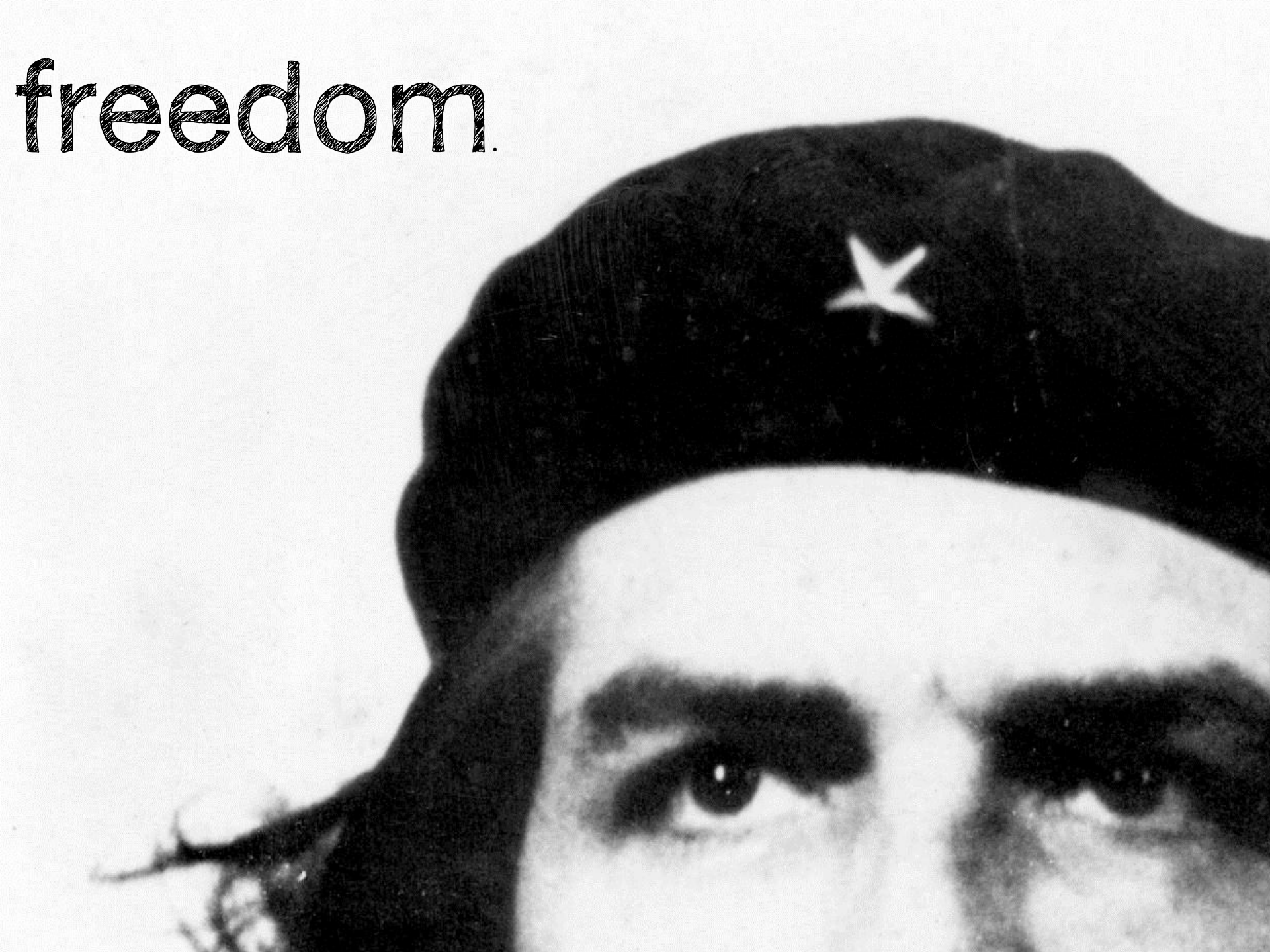

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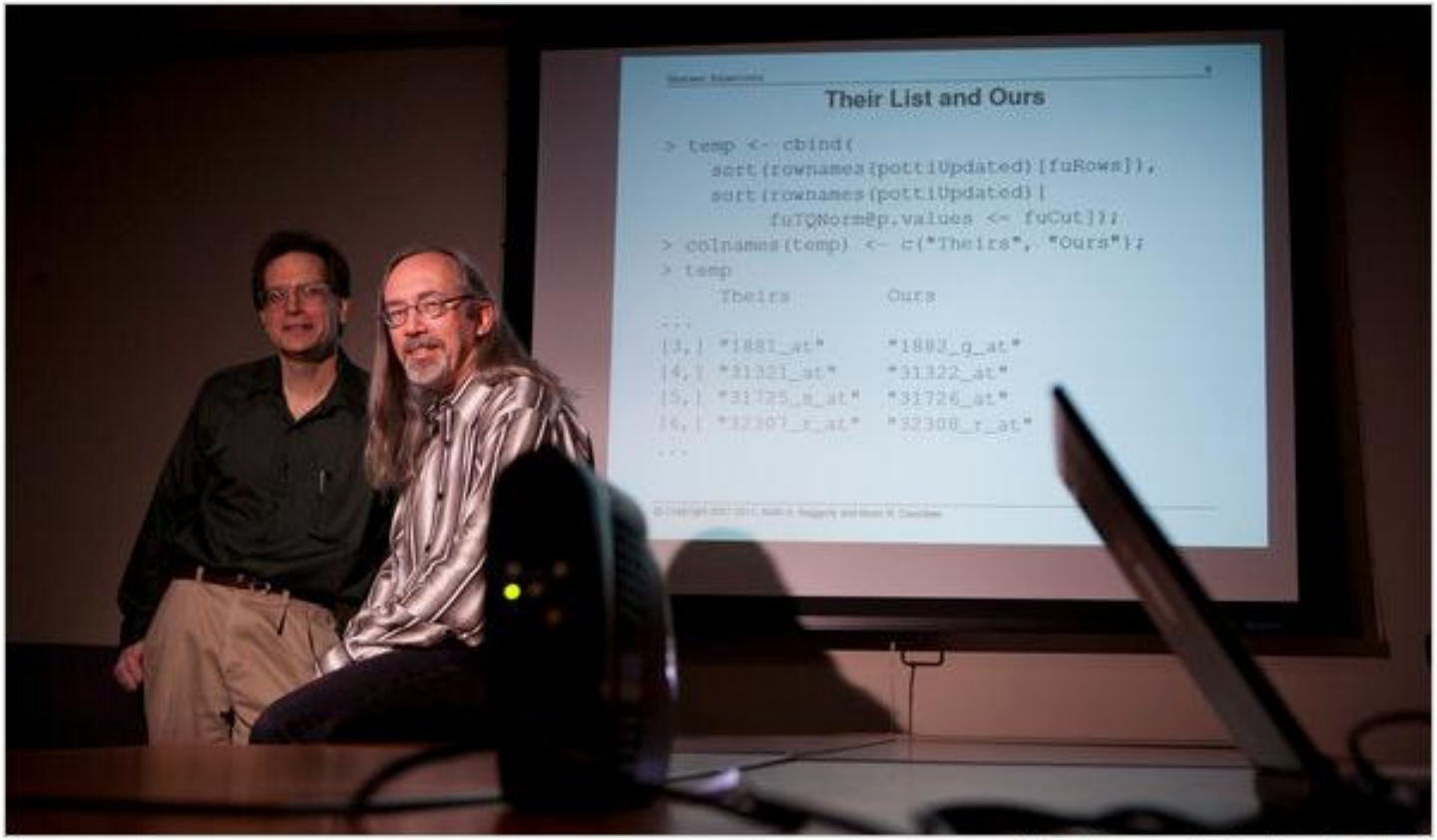

Michael Stravato for The New York Times

Keith Baggerly, left, and Kevin Coombes, statisticians at M. D. Anderson Cancer Center, found flaws in research on tumors.

By GINA KOLATA
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When Juliet Jacobs found out she had lung cancer, she was terrified, but realized that her hope lay in getting the best treatment medicine could offer. So she got a second opinion, then a third. In February of 2010, she ended up at Duke University, where she entered a research study whose promise seemed stunning.

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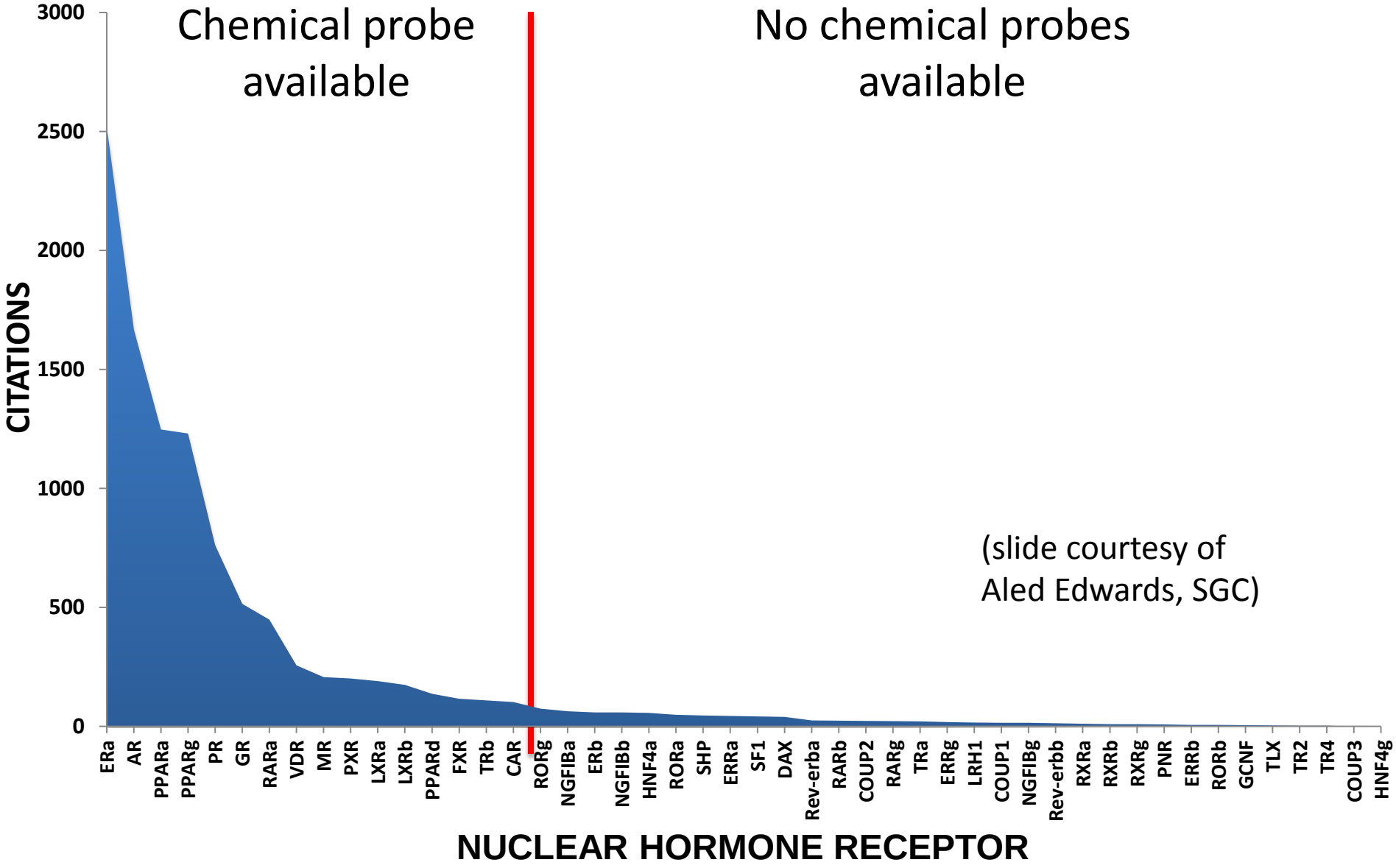

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WORLD OPERA PRESENTATION WITH TRANSCONTINENTAL DUETS

Posted on May 5, 2011, 10:03 am, by admin, under presentations, theworldopera.org.

INVITATION TO WORLD OPERA PRESENTATION WITH
TRANSCONTINENTAL OPERA DUETS
MAY 17TH at 10AM, CCRMA, STANFORD UNIVERSITY, PALO ALTO

You may not have heard about World Opera, but it started 5 years ago at an opera-workshop in Berkeley with artists from Scandinavia and California, basically with an idea of having for instance Porgy standing in Stockholm, Sweden and Bess standing in Bay Area, singing "you is my woman" together thanks to the high tech inventions in Silicon Valley, and now you can actually experience it on May 17th.

In other words, it is my pleasure on behalf of the International World Opera Association, to invite you to our special event on May 17th, 2011 at 10.00am-noon, at CCRMA, Center for Computer Research in Music and Acoustics, Stanford University, with the following program:

- Welcome by Niels Windfeld Lund, professor University of Tromsø, Norway, visiting scholar at CCRMA, and general manager of The World opera;
- Lecture by Mark Schubin, engineer-in charge at The Metropolitan Opera, New York,

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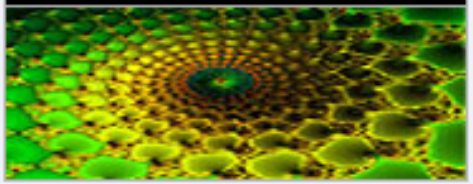

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NSF Data Management Plan Requirements

Proposals submitted or due on or after January 18, 2011, must include a supplementary document of no more than two pages labeled "Data Management Plan". This supplementary document should describe how the proposal will conform to NSF policy on the dissemination and sharing of research results. See Grant Proposal Guide (GPG) Chapter II.C.2.j for full policy implementation.

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Fitbit Temporarily Turns Its Users Into Exhibitionists

from the *good-lord,-it's-like-porn-made-out-of-letters-and-backslashes* dept

Remember the old adage "If you're not doing anything wrong, then you've got nothing to hide?" Well, tell that to the users of Fitbit, a fitness tracking device that syncs with your PC to upload your exercise activity.

Unfortunately for these very active (and we'll be enjoying that word on more levels shortly) Fitbit users, their activity tracking is set to public by default. So, when these users detailed **workouts like step class, aerobics, sexual activity or just sitting around watching television**, this information was uploaded to their profiles where (until sometime Sunday) it could be **easily searched by Google**.

splutter Sexual activity?!? *coughcoughcough*

It seems that after people realized that people's sexual activity was getting spread all over the interwebz, **Fitbit did a bit of robots.txt editing to disallow indexing of Mr./Ms. Fitbit's evening "constitutionals."** Nothing official has been noted on Fitbit's website or blog, and oddly, there's no mention of it in their community forums. Nevertheless, the damage has been (mostly) undone.

But, yeah, for a few days, Fitbit's private lives were on public display.

(Mis)Uses of Technology

by Tim Cushing

Wed, Jul 6th 2011 1:47pm

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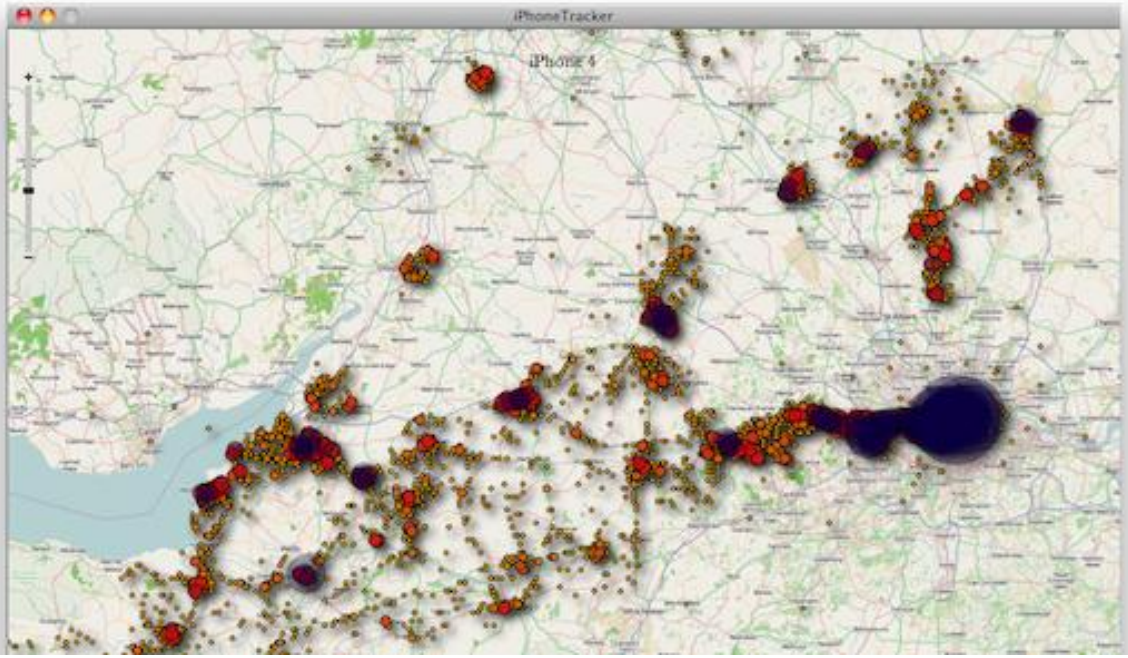

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Social-network project shows promise and peril of doing social science online

Jon Chase, Harvard U.

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By Marc Parry

In 2006, Harvard sociologists struck a mother lode of social-science data, offering a new way to answer big questions about how race and cultural tastes affect relationships.

The source: some 1,700 Facebook profiles, downloaded from an entire class of students at an "anonymous" university, that could reveal how friendships and interests evolve over time.

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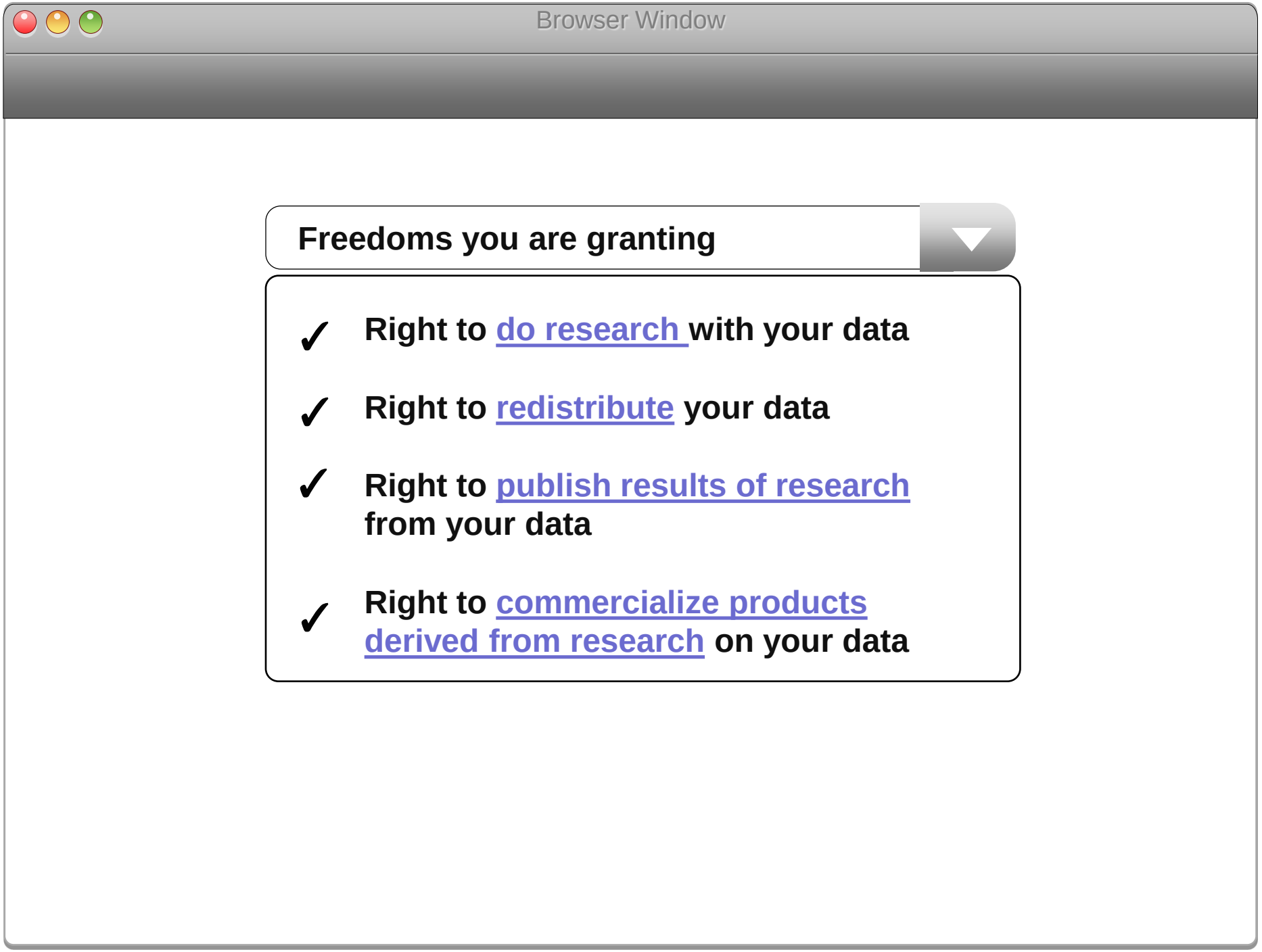
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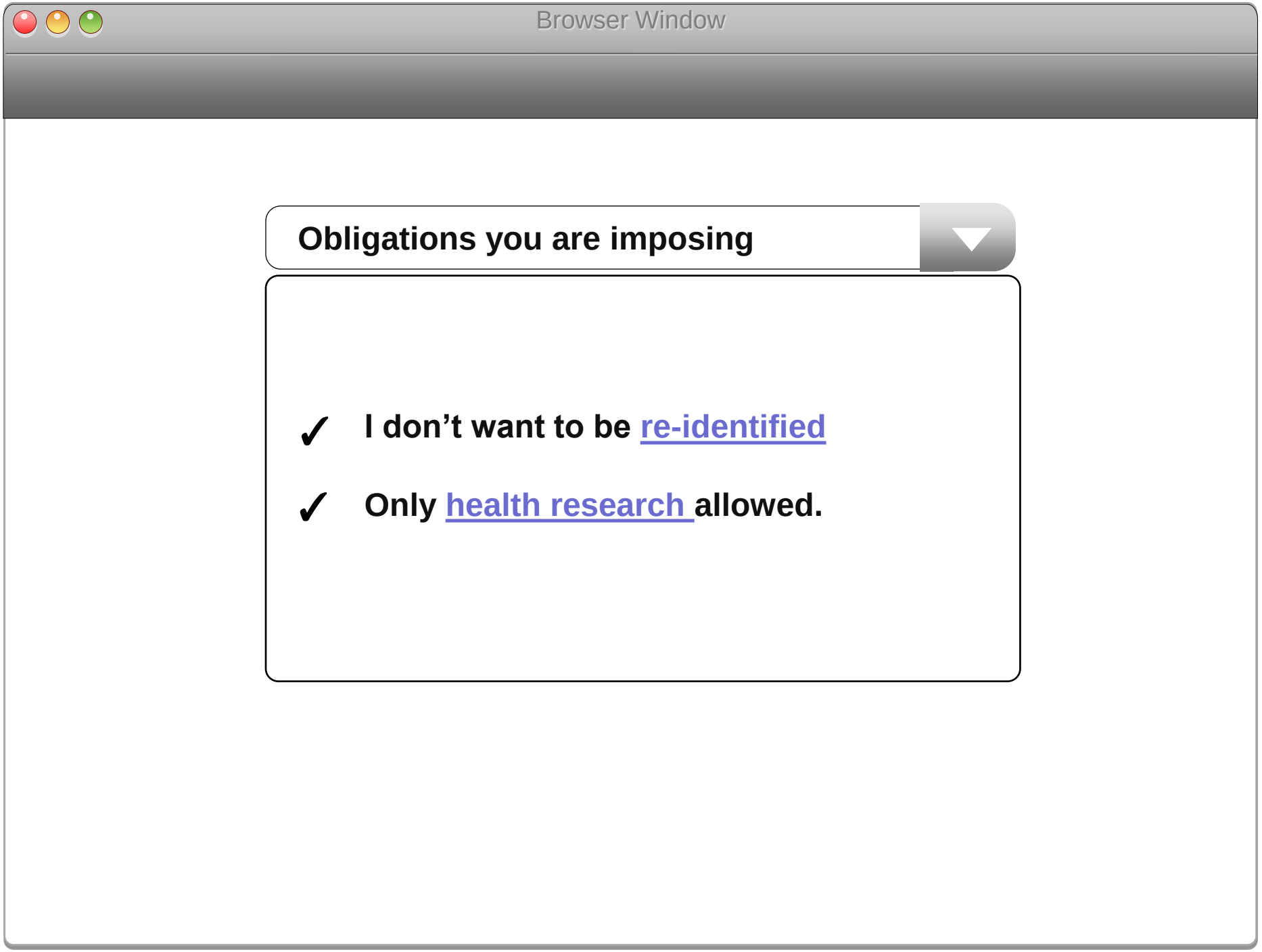
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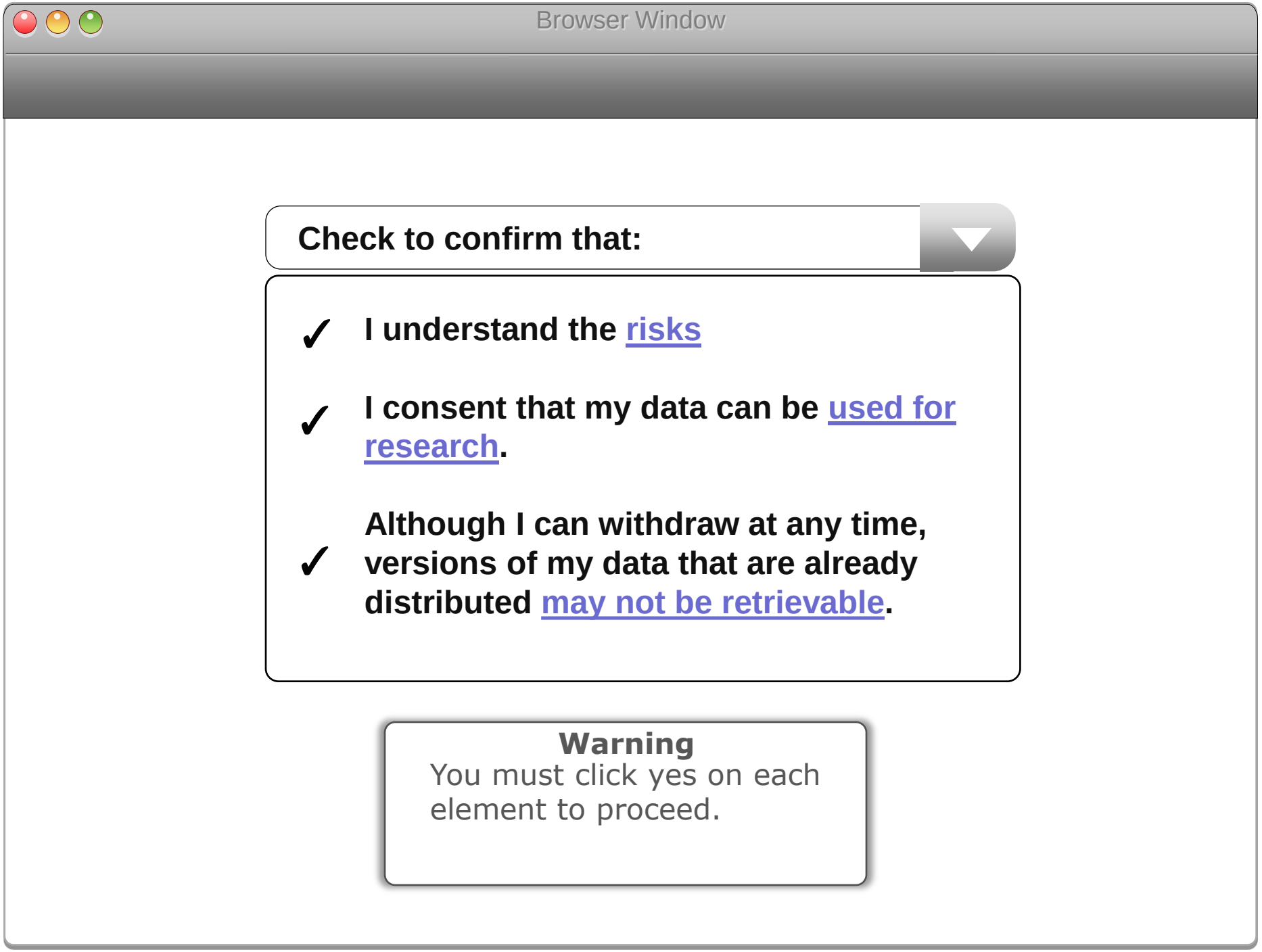
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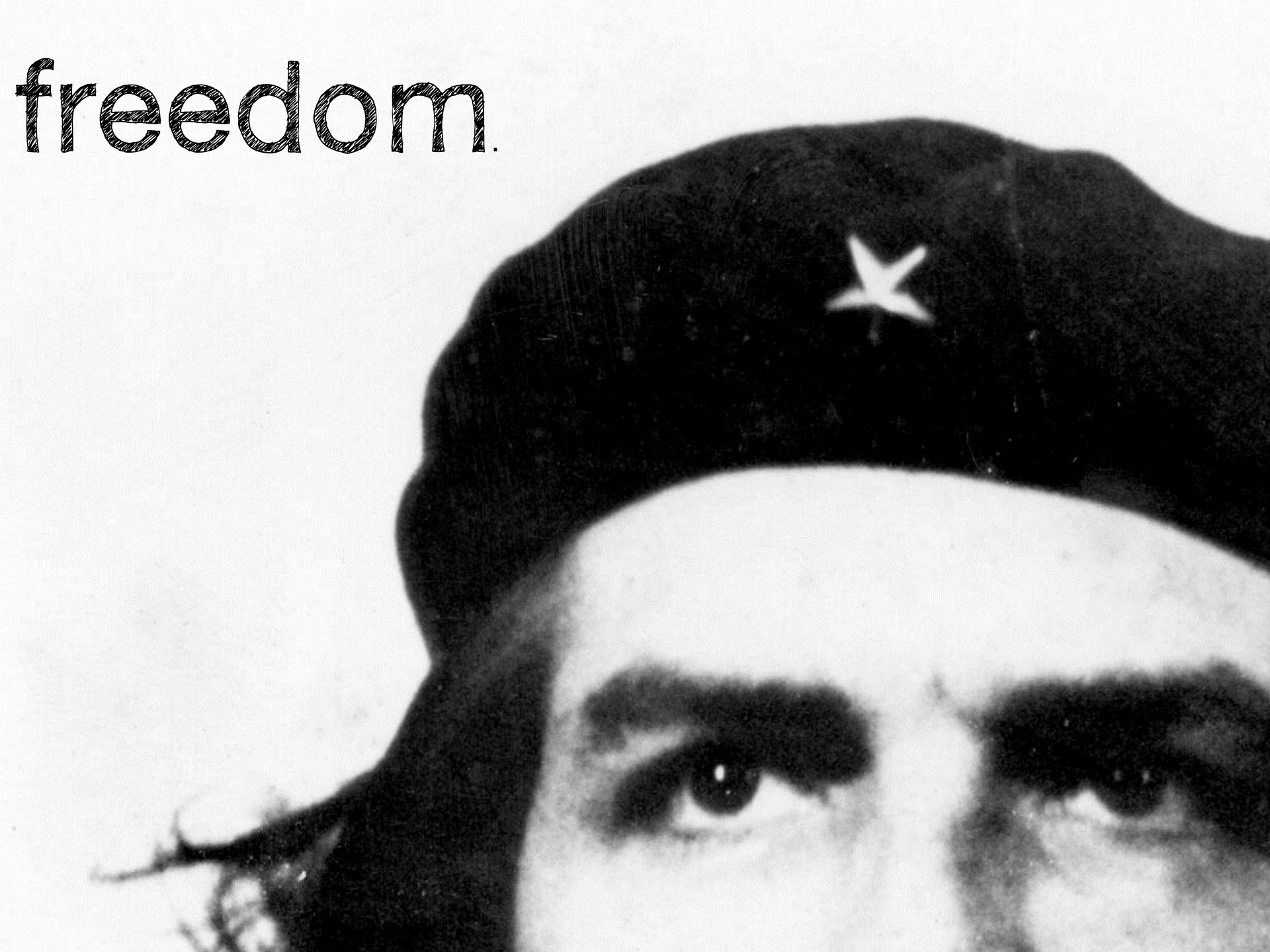

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