The NASA Science Explorer: ADS for all of NASA Science

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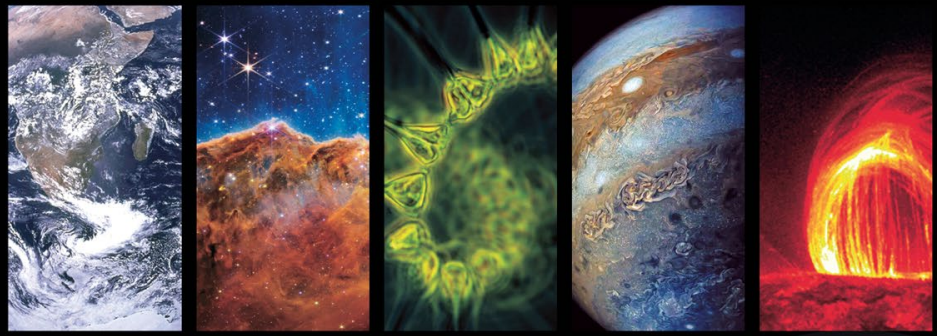

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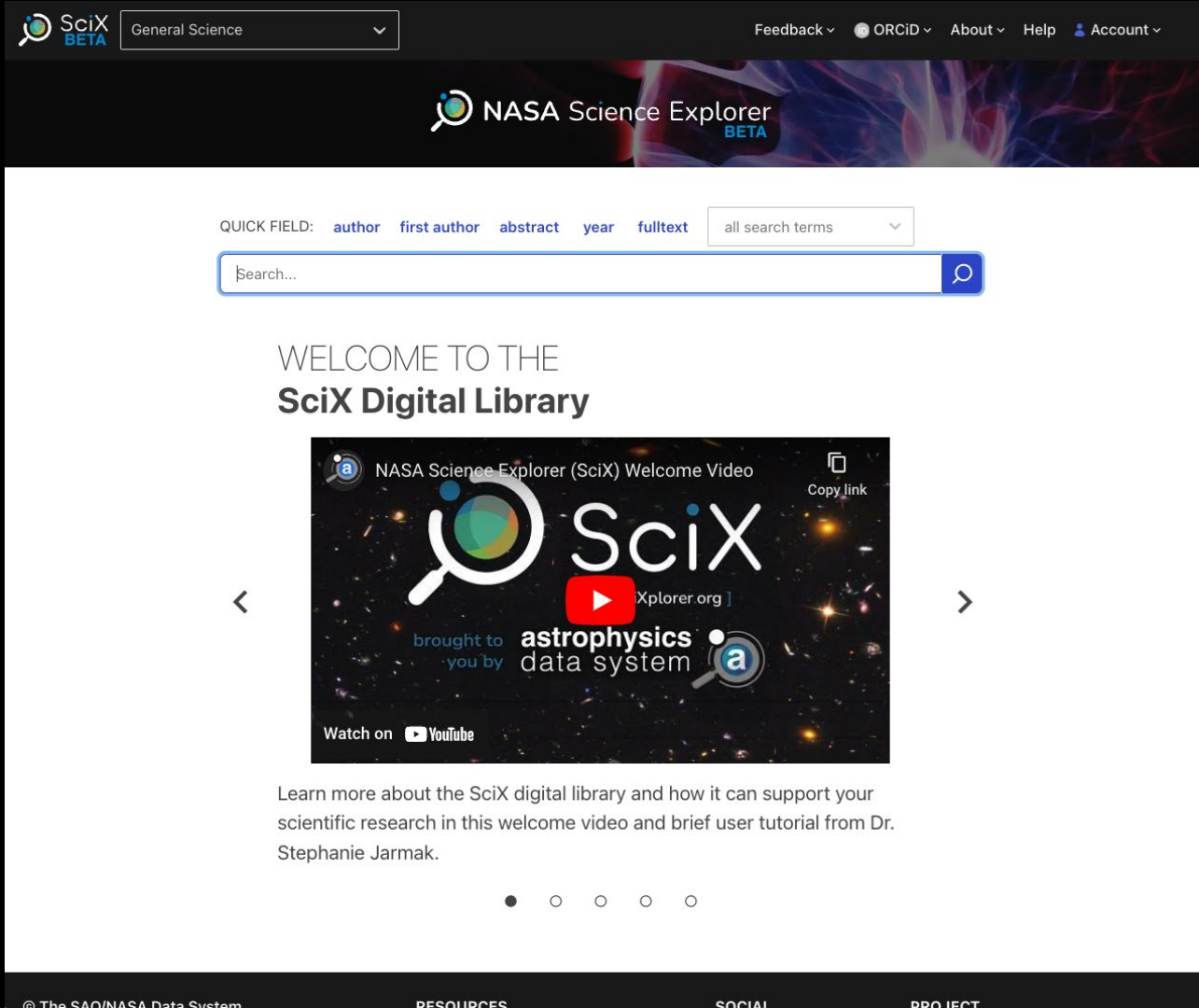

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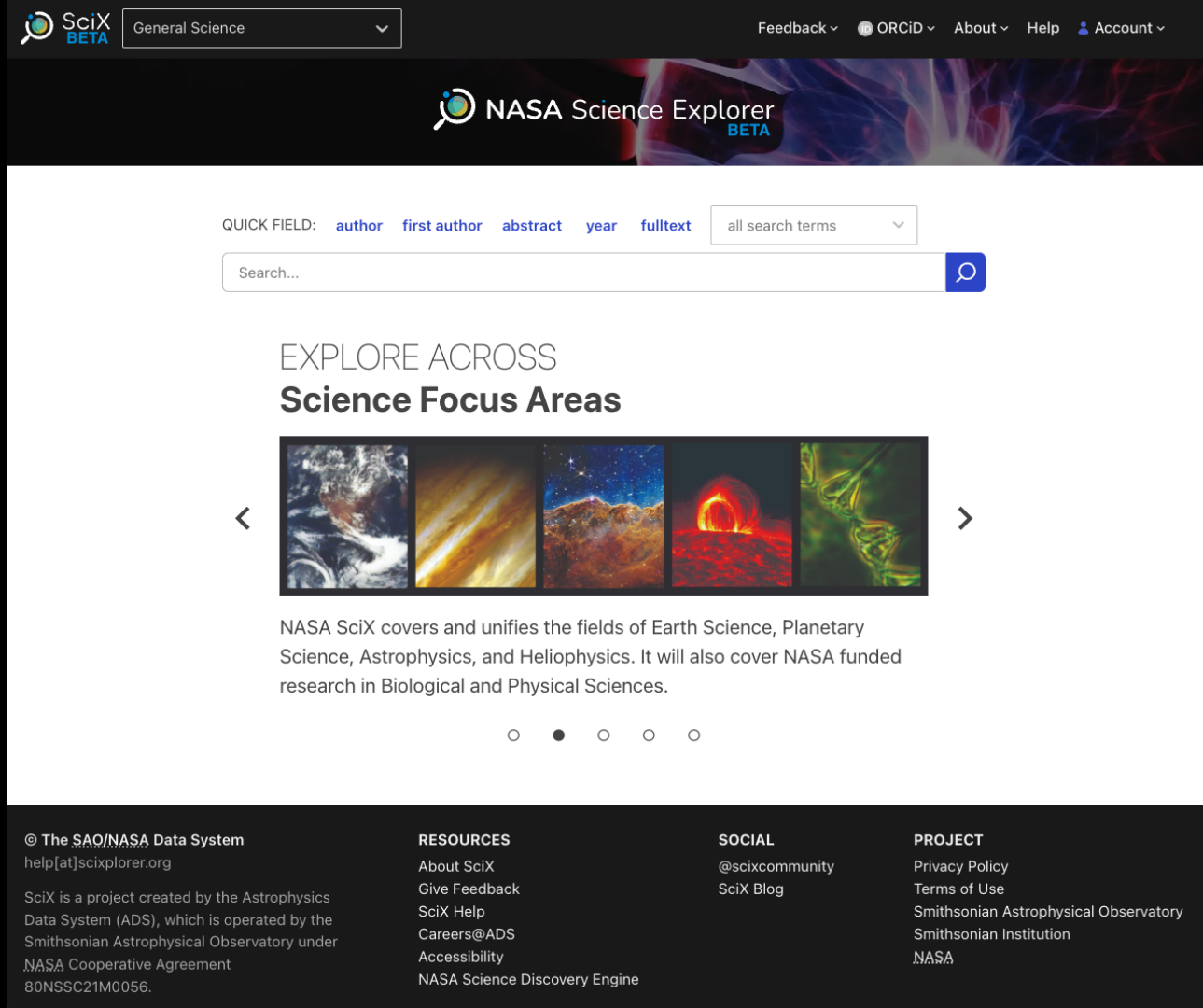

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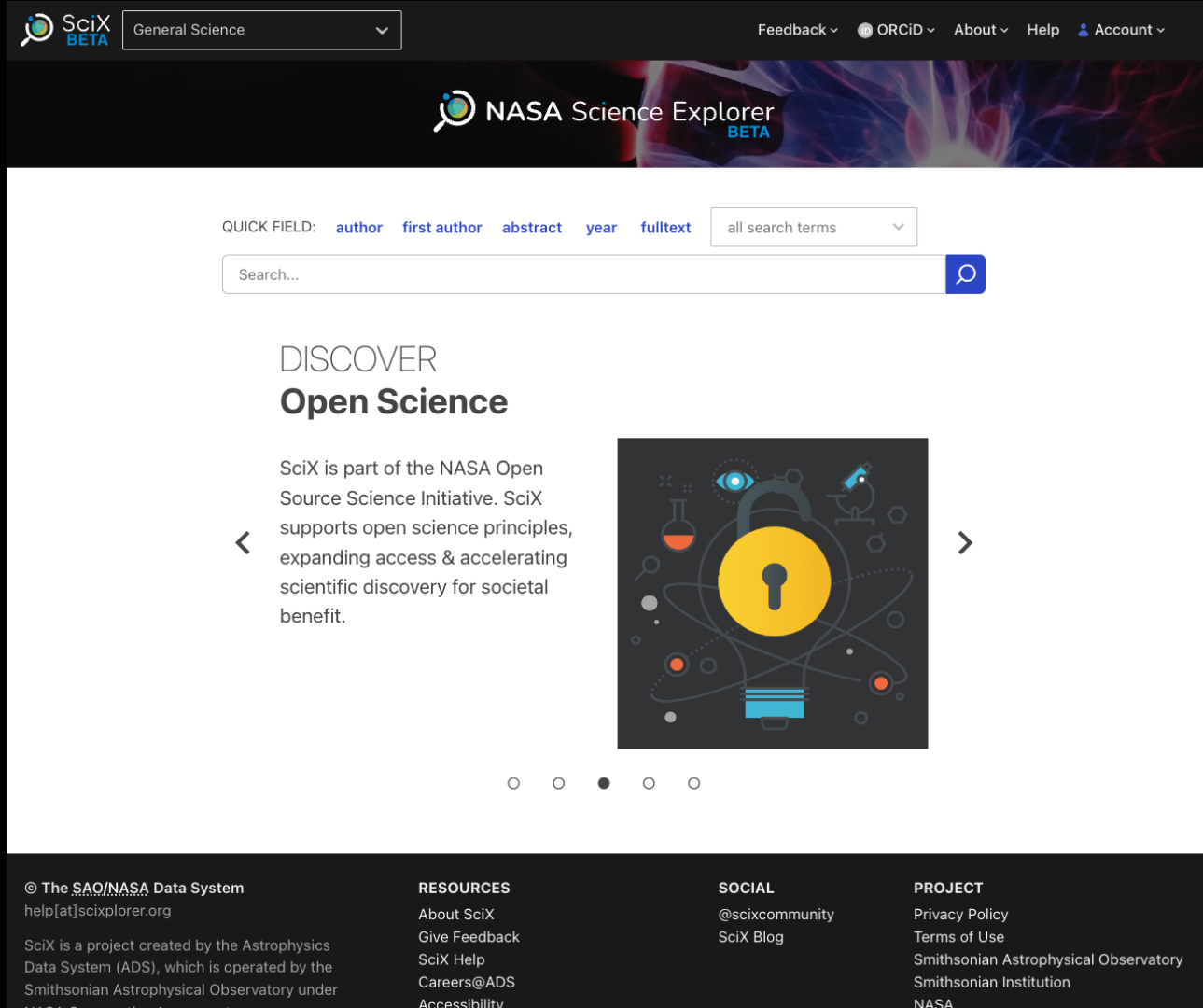

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The NASA Science Explorer, or SciX for short, is available as a beta release at the following website:

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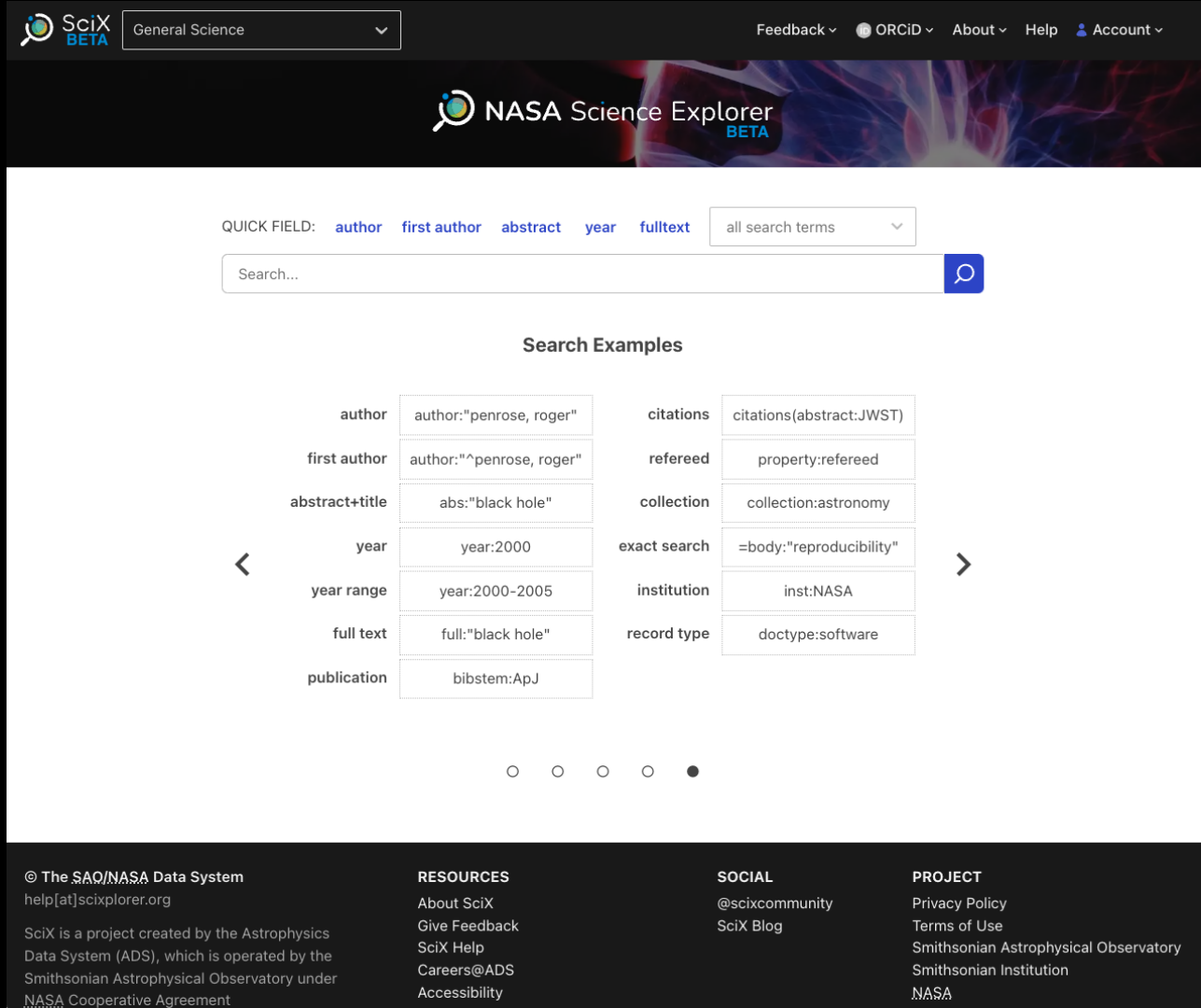
While the system is still under development, it already provides a wealth of information and functionality ready for use.



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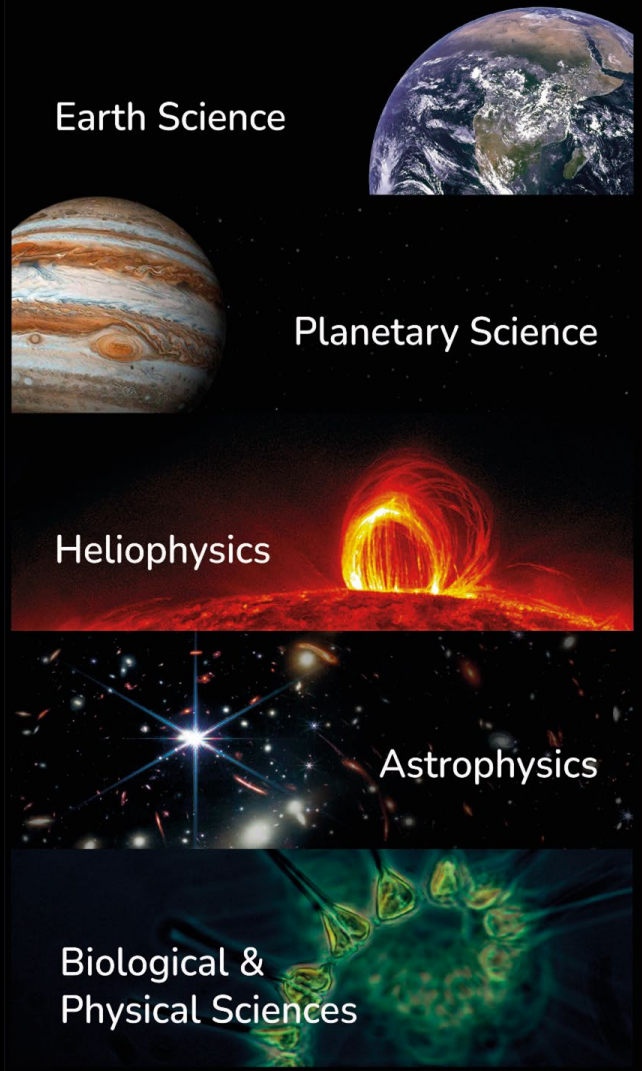

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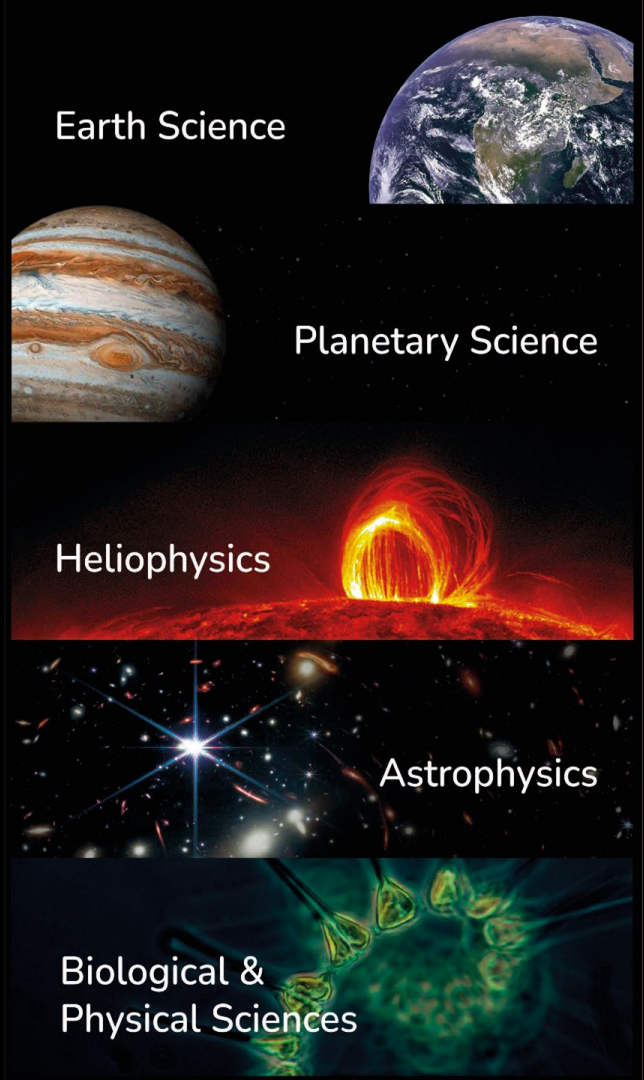

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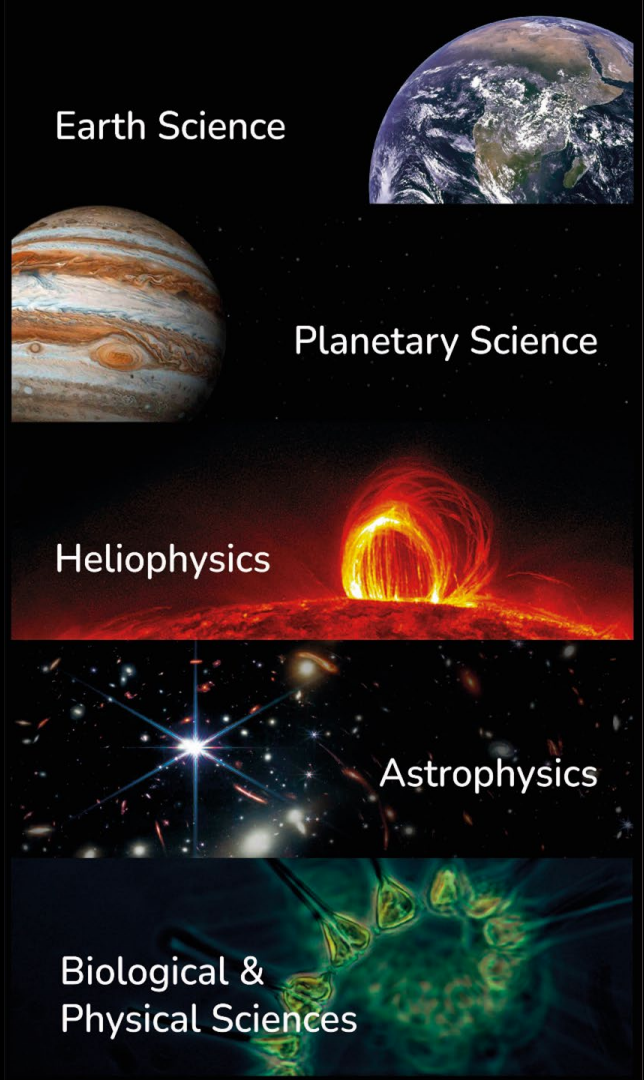

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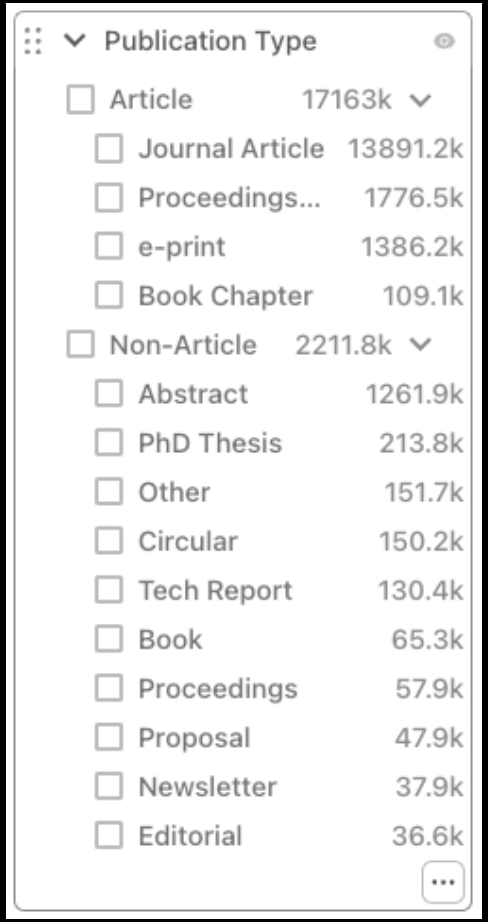

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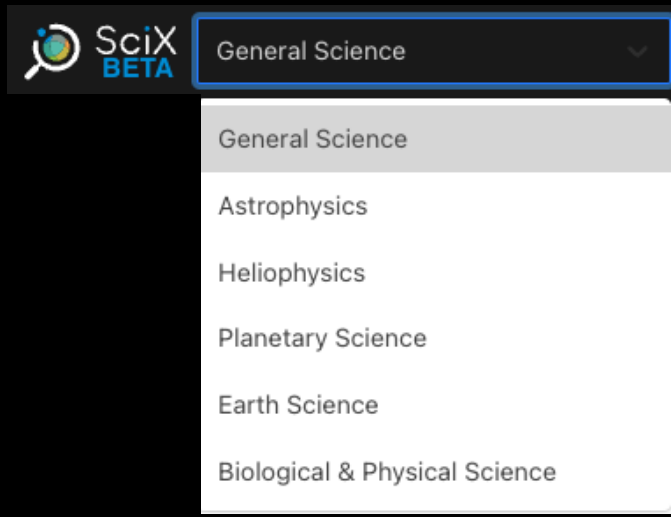

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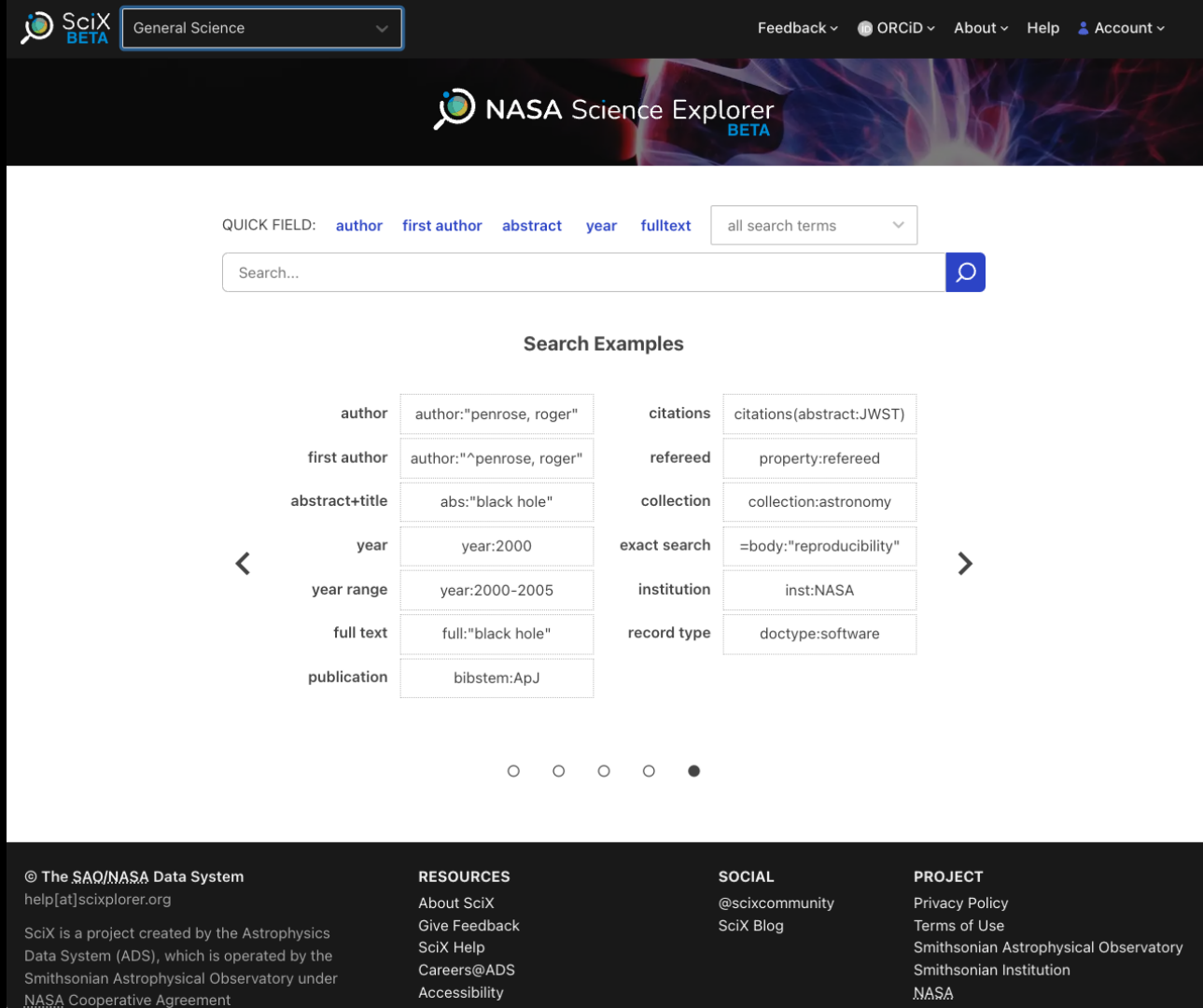

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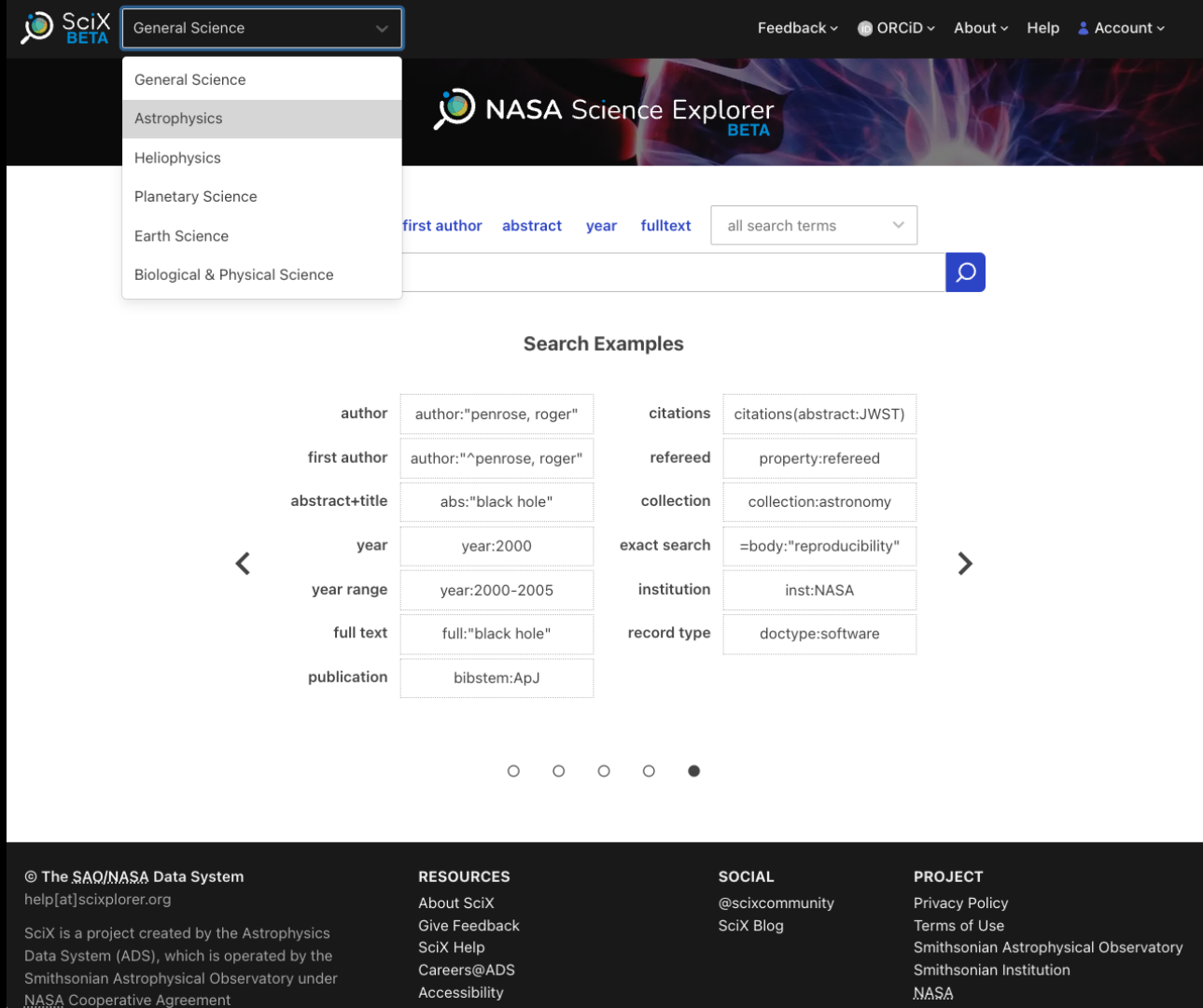

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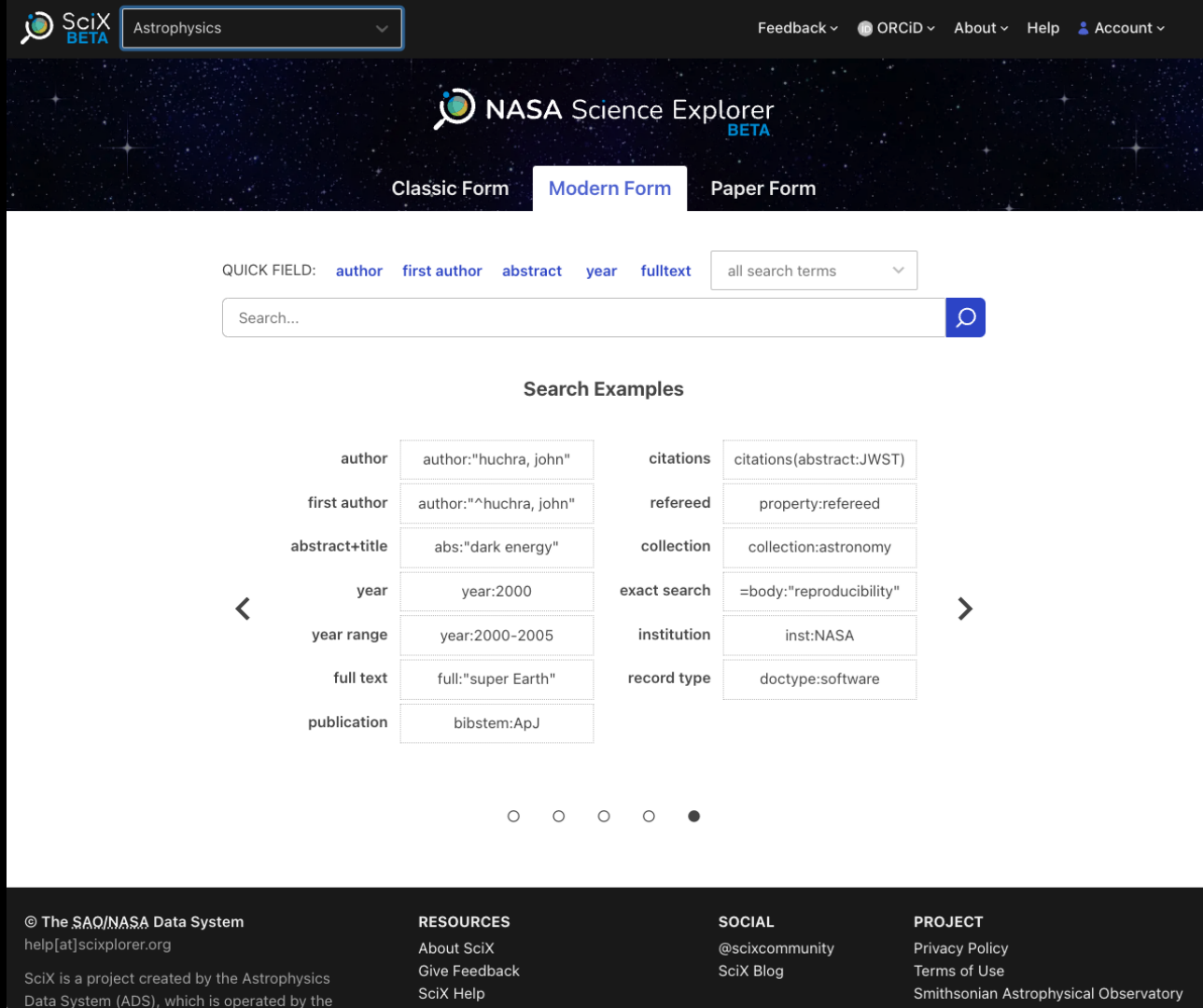

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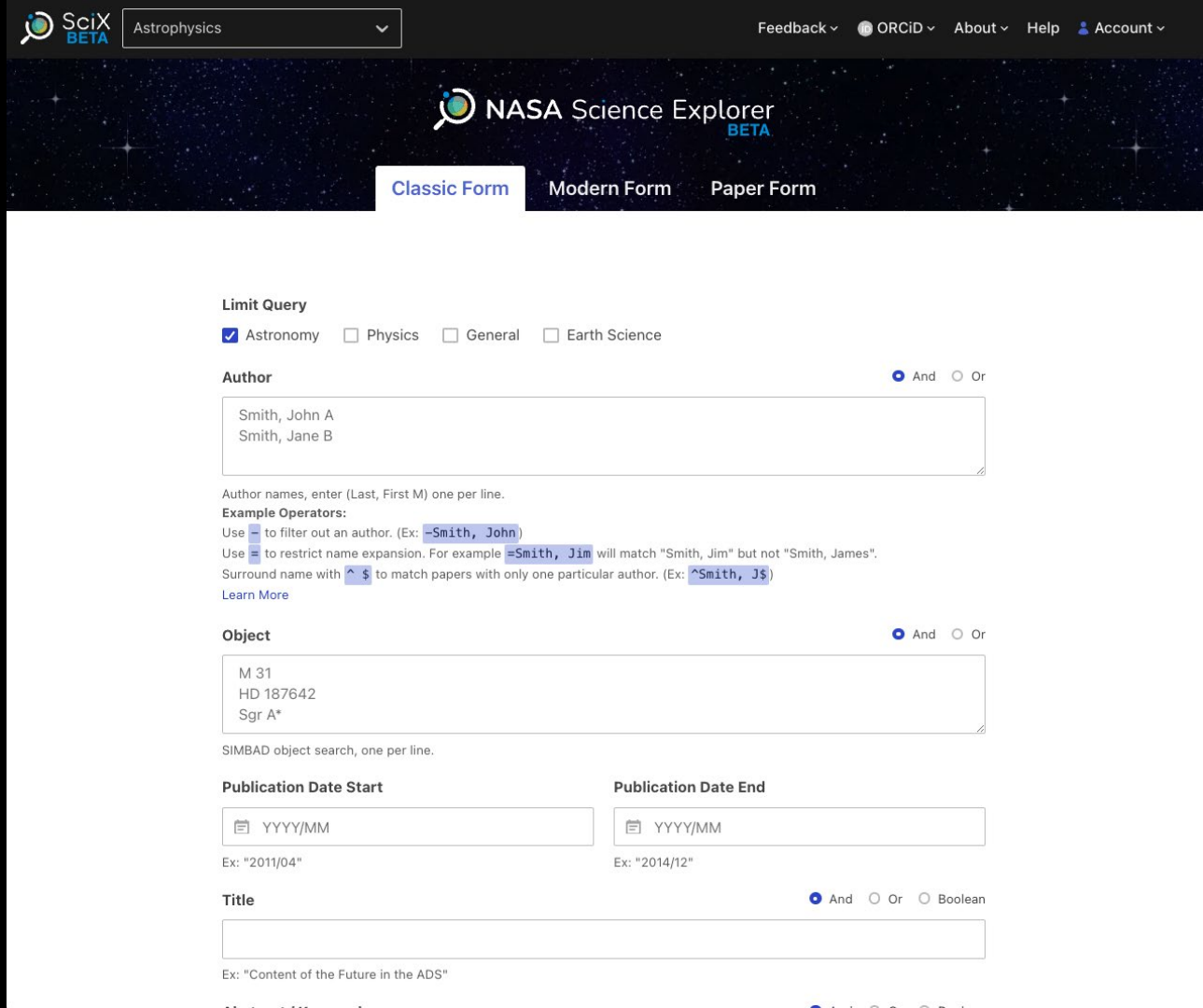

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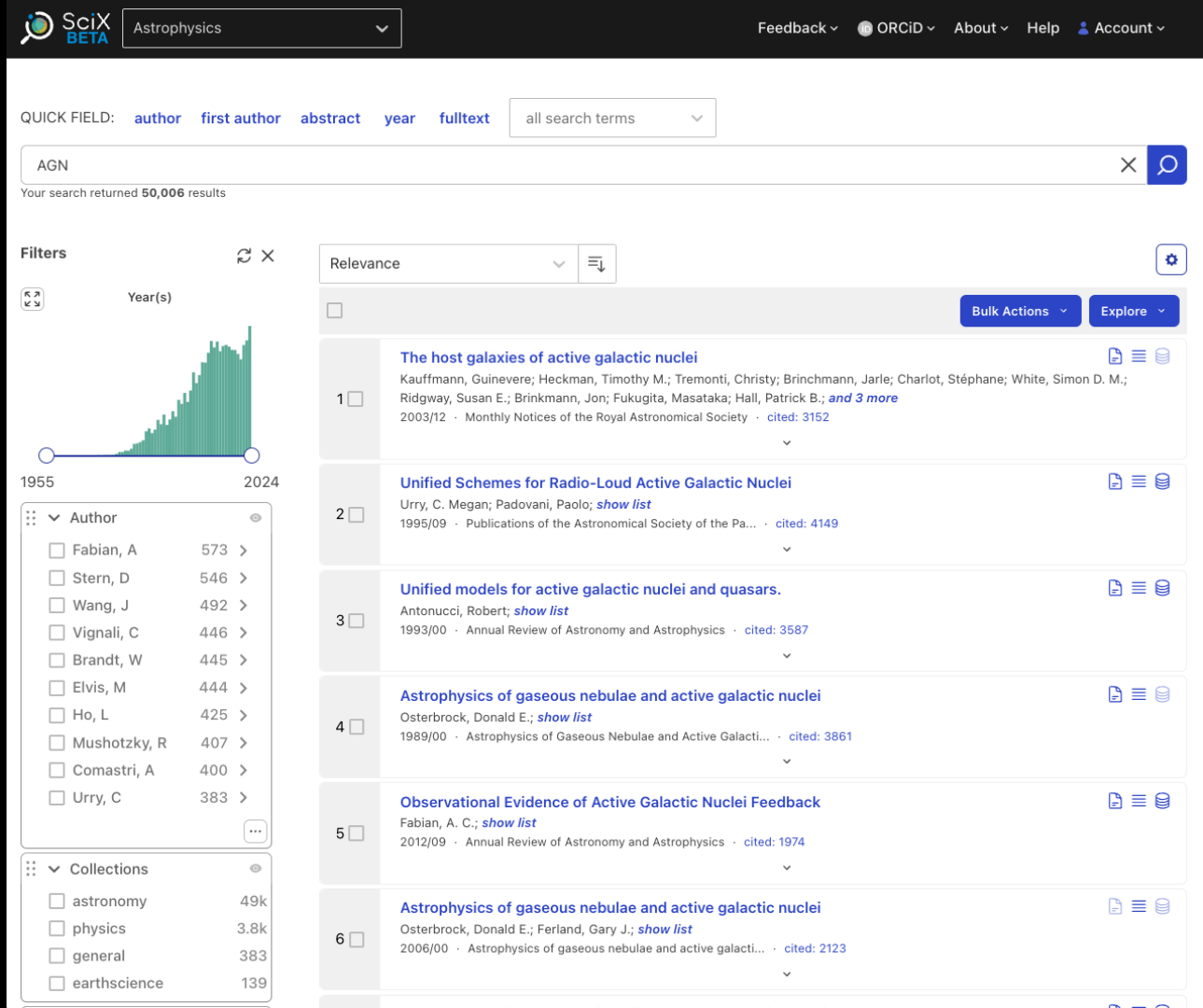

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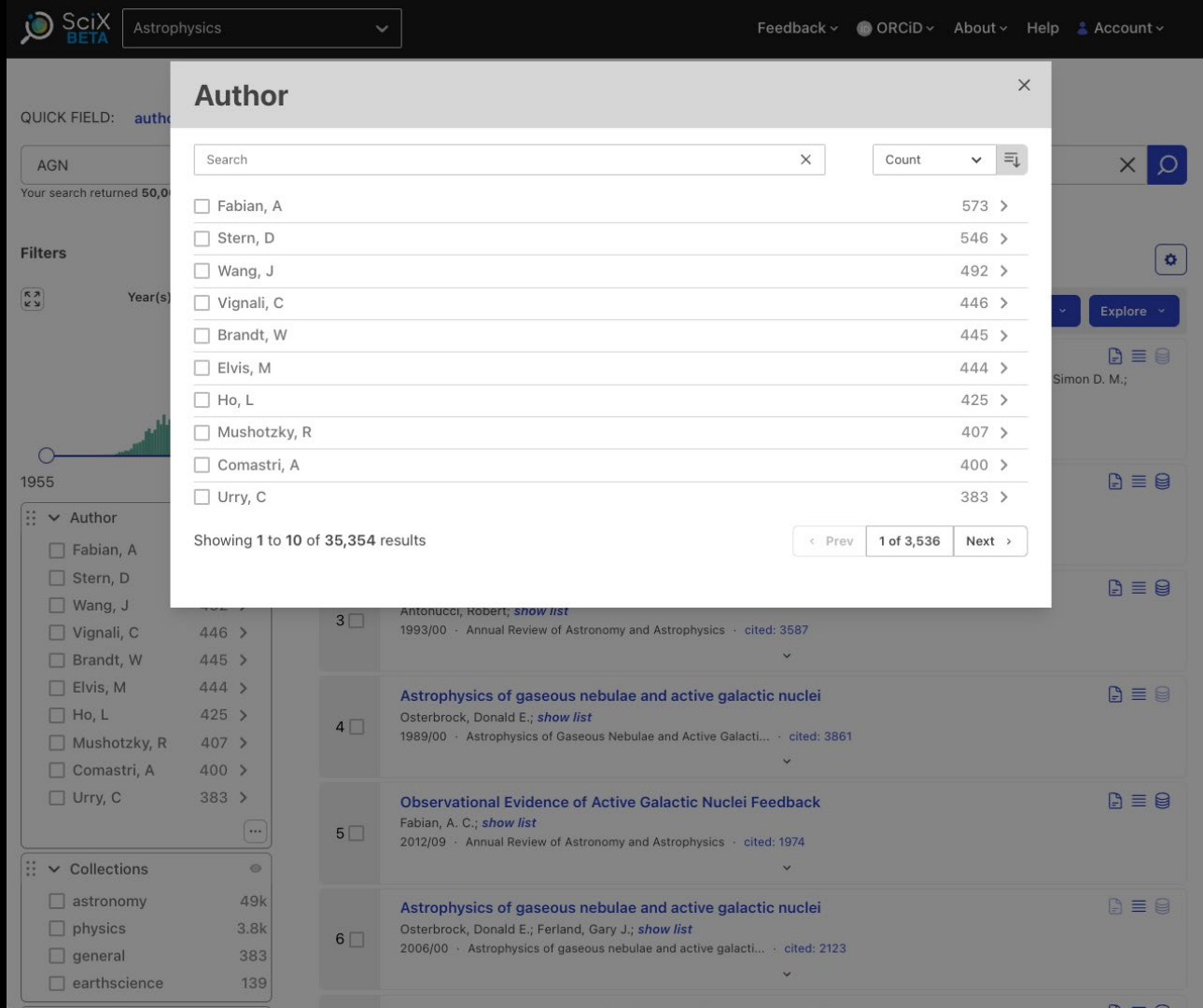

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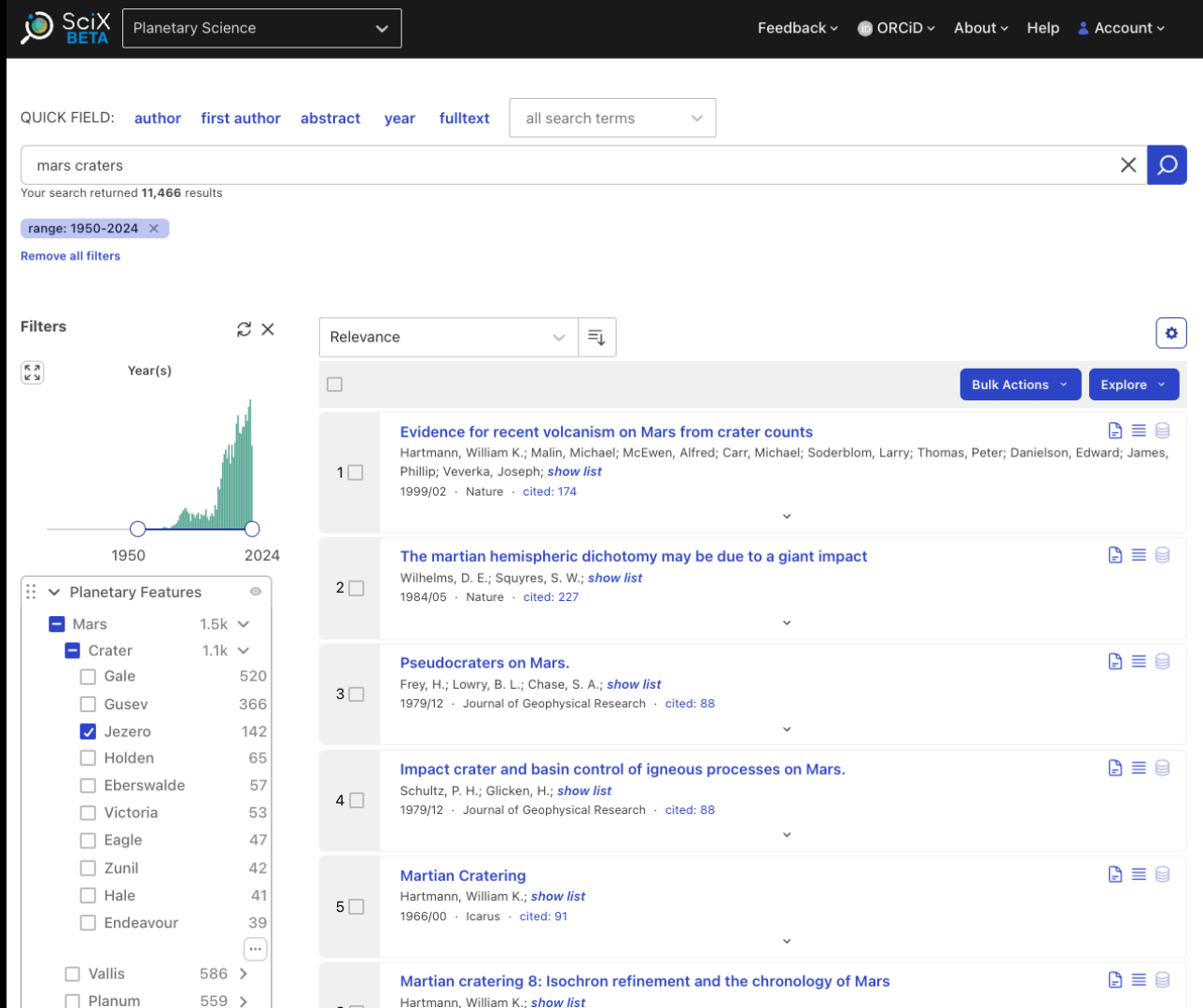

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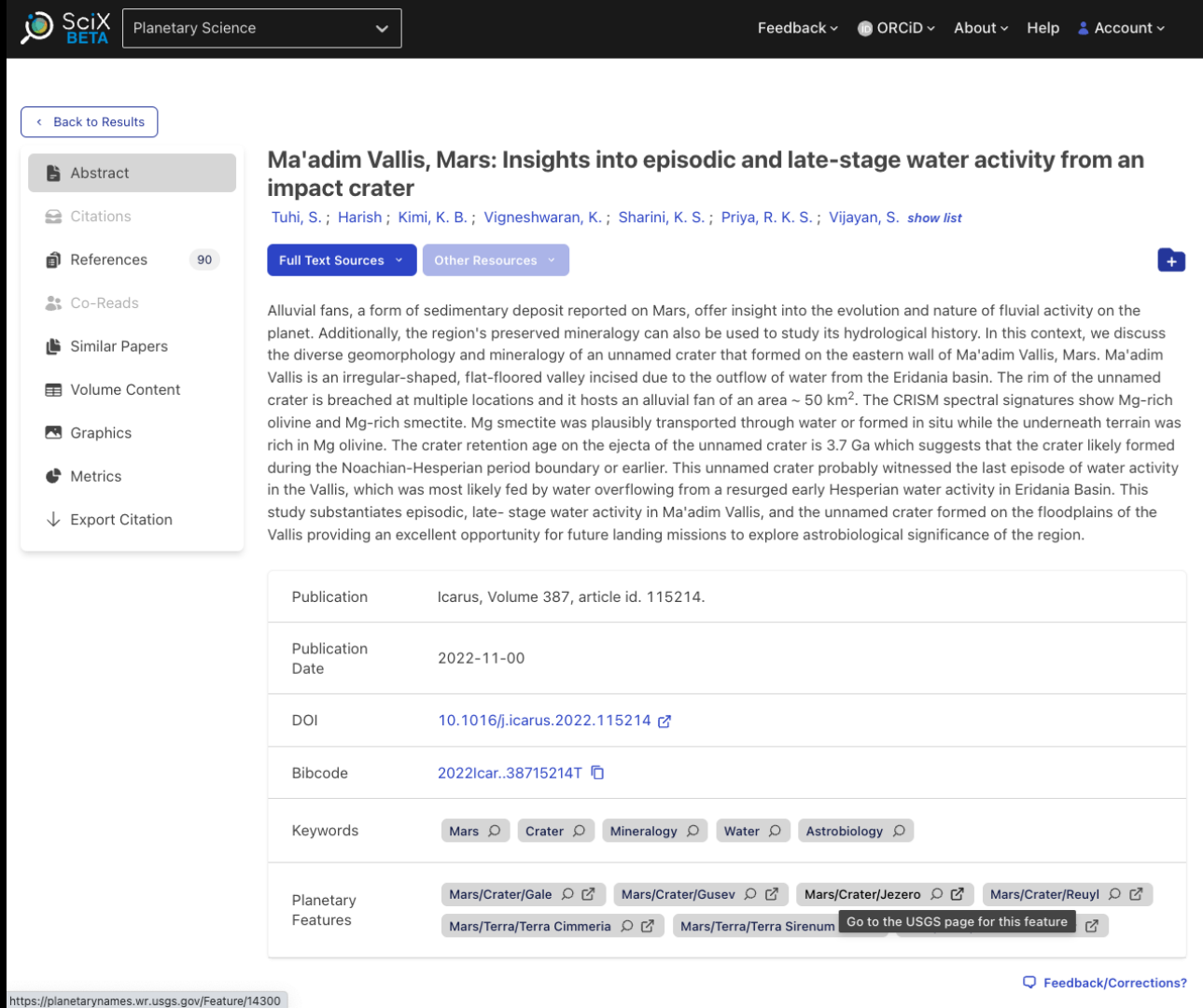

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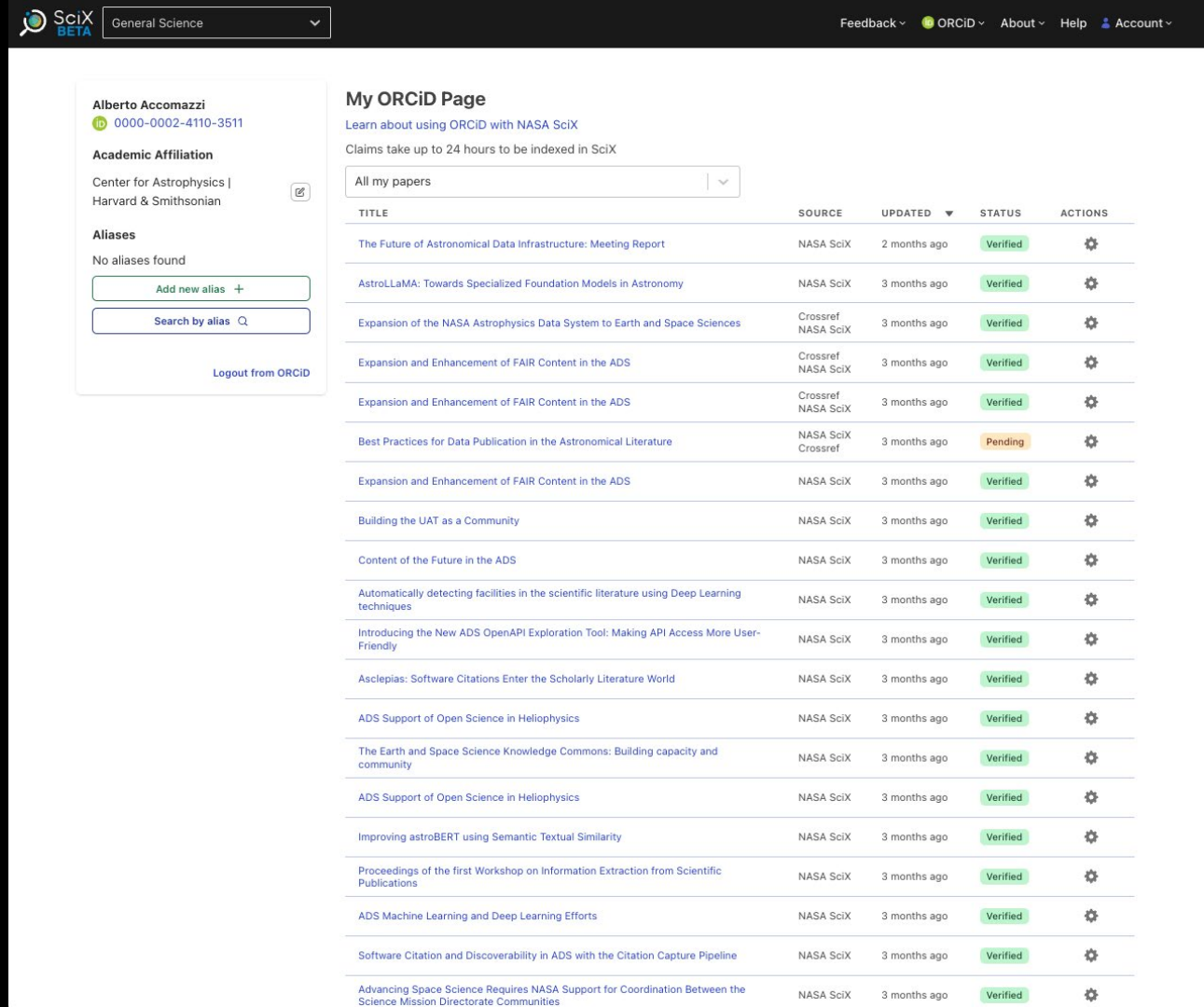

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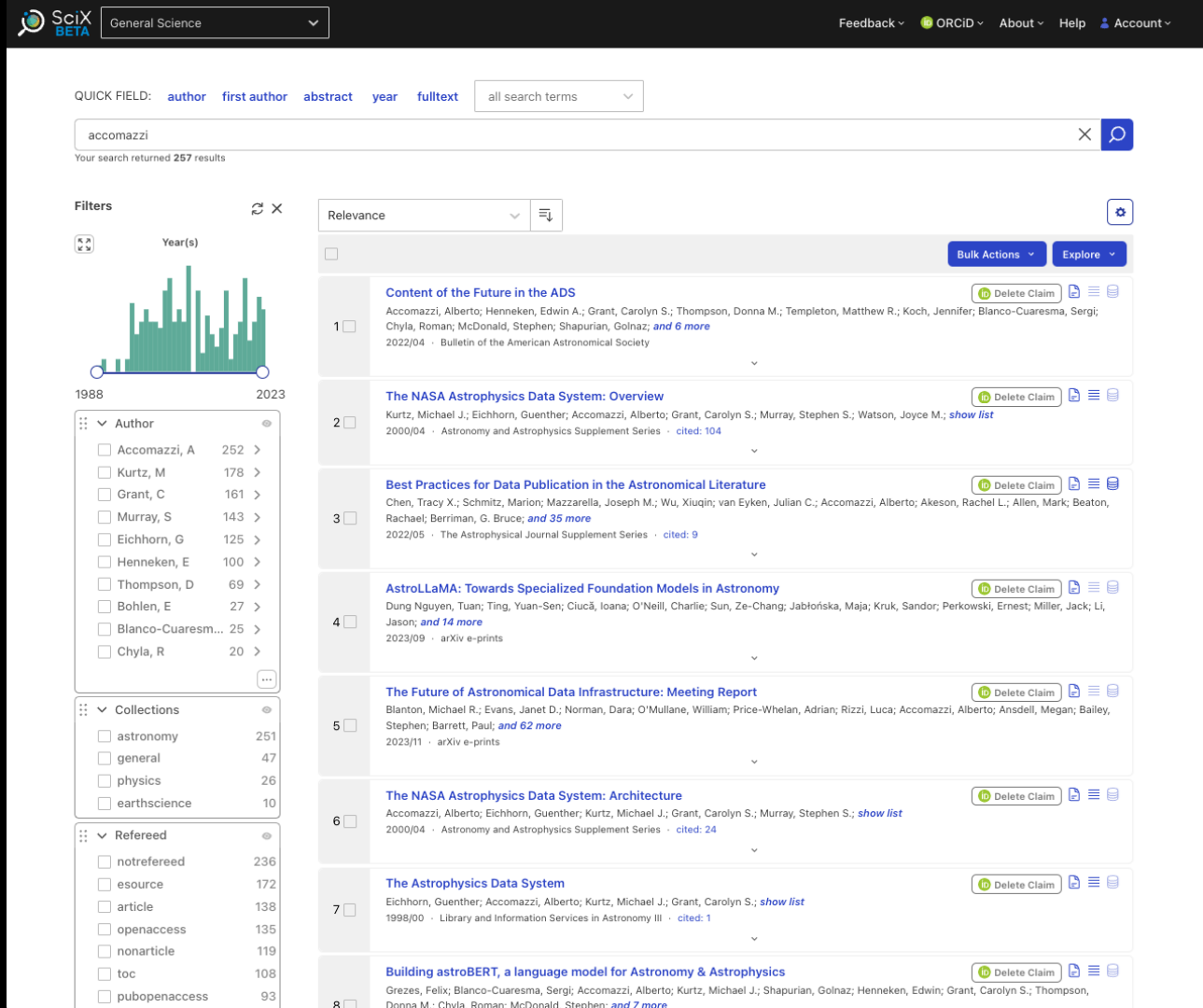
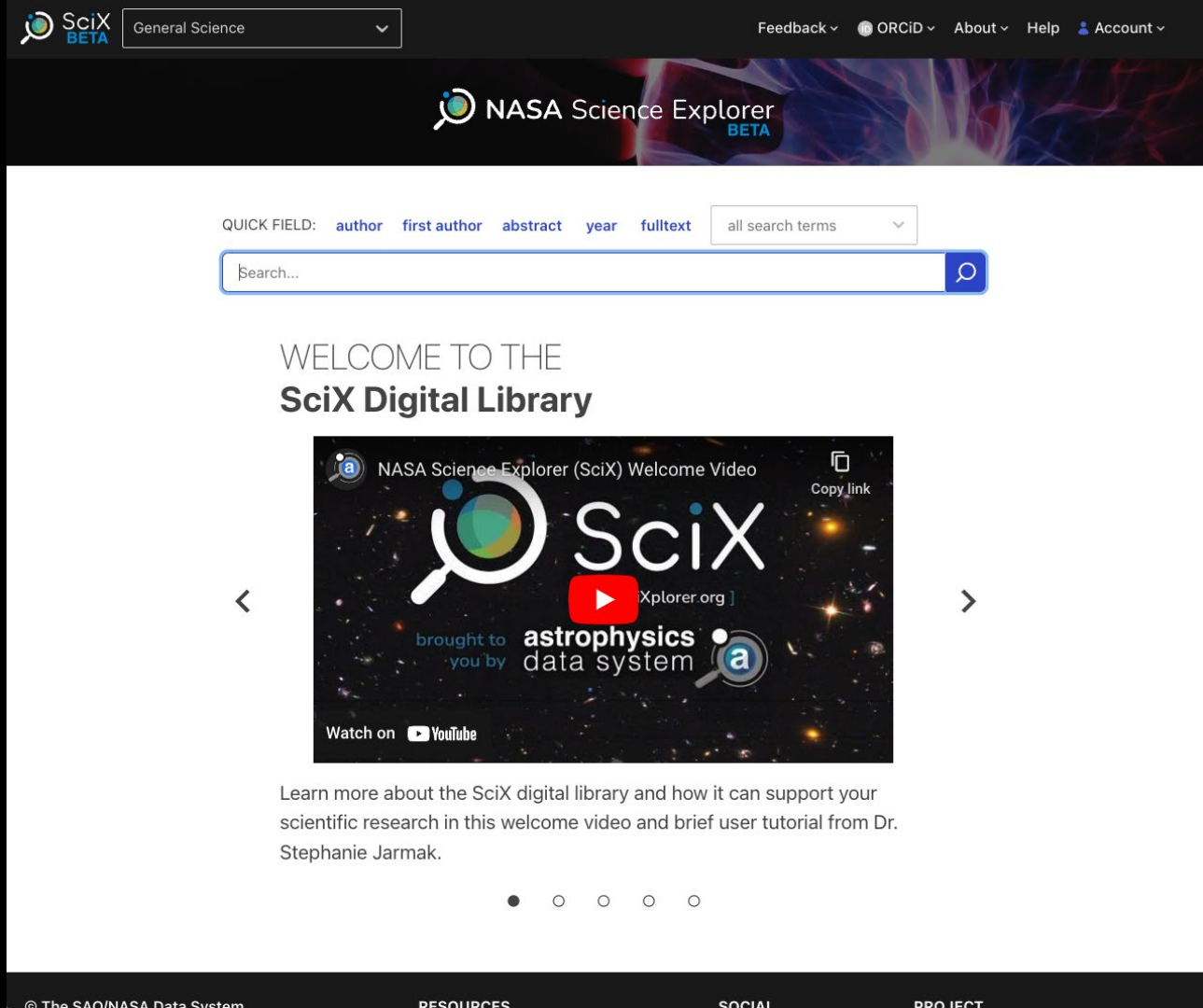


How is SciX similar to ADS?

SciX is built on the same database and search engine, so no need to learn new search syntax or workflows:

- Type your query
- Filter the results
- Rank, analyze, visualize, refine
- Find citations, software, data products



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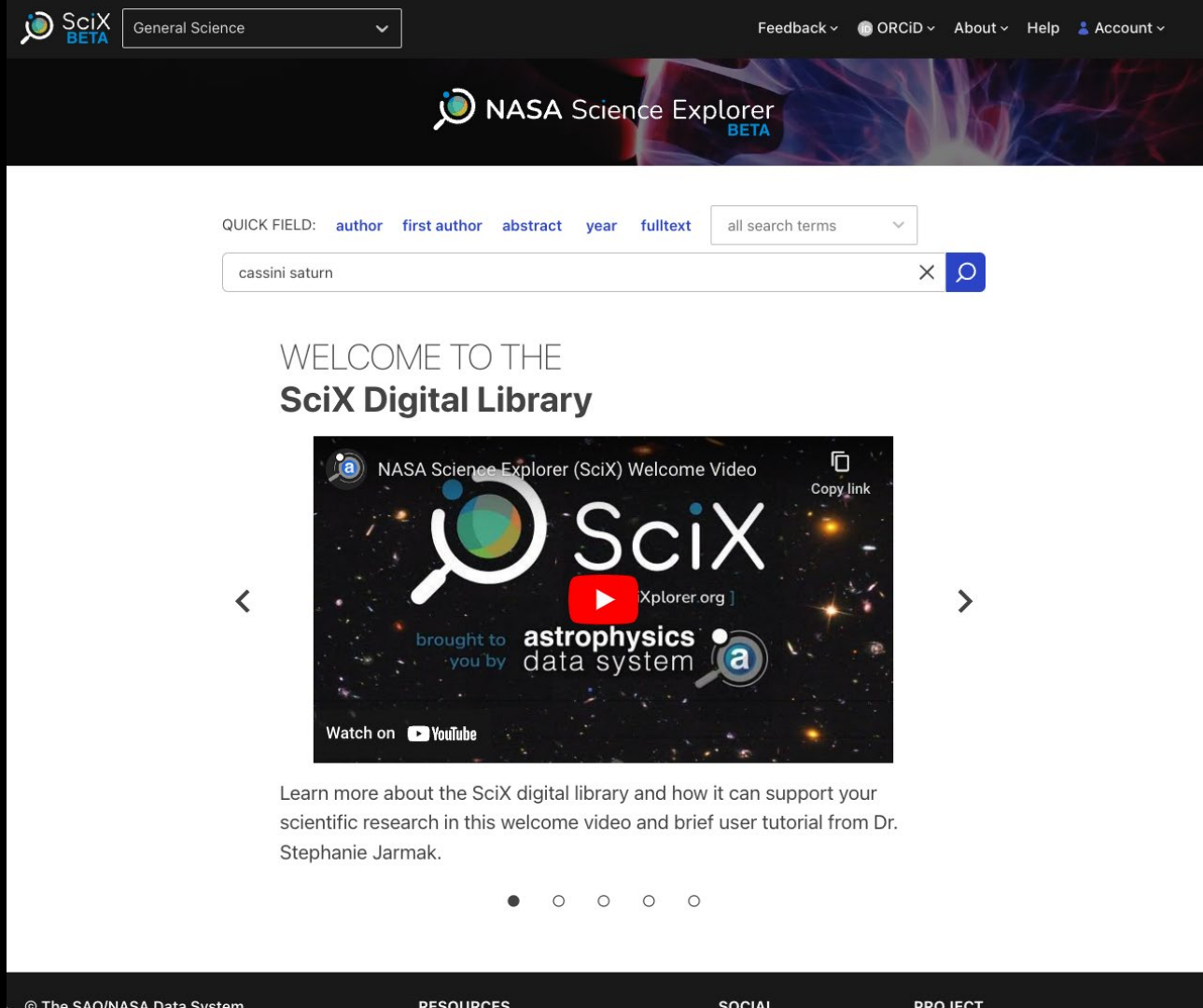

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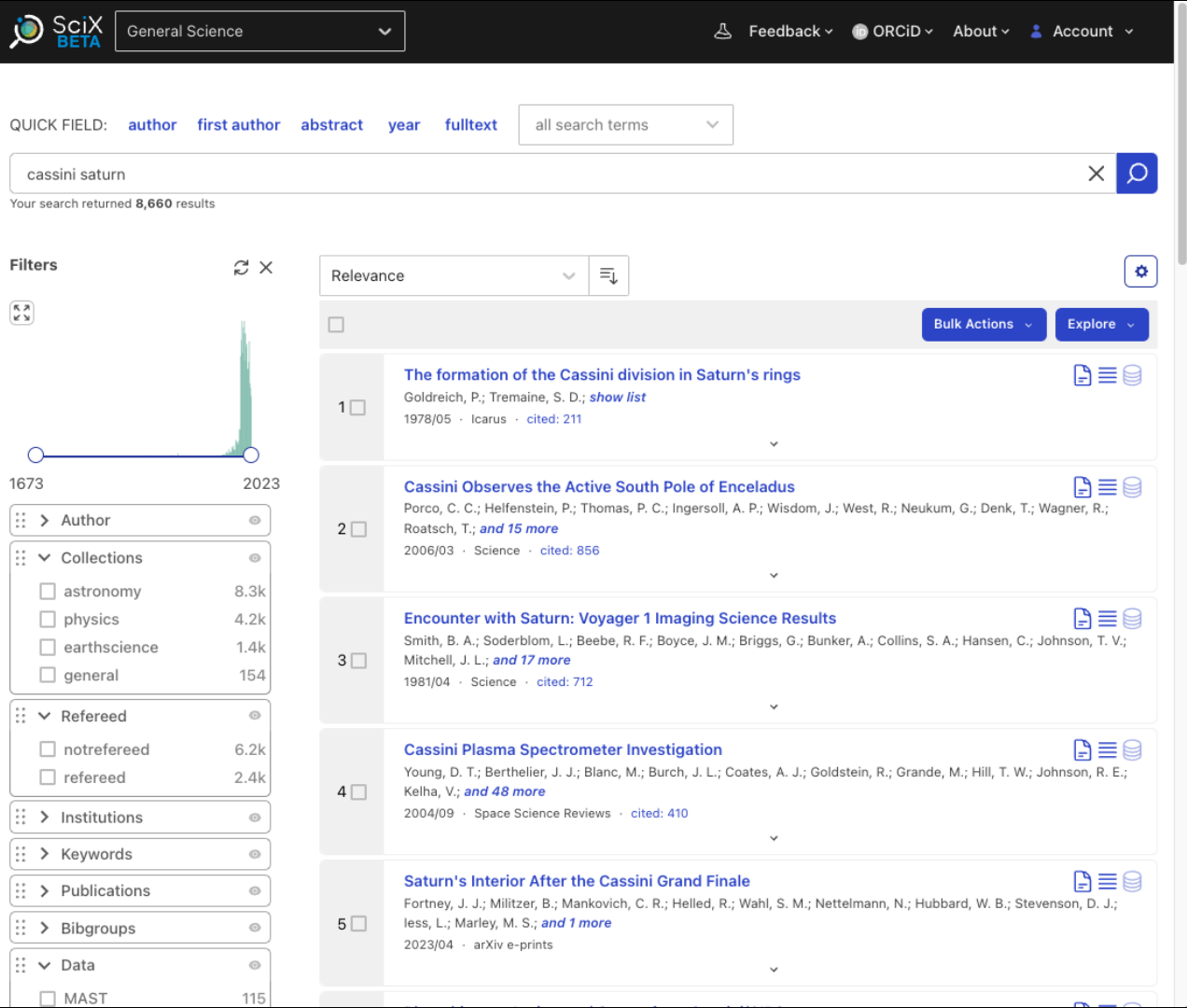

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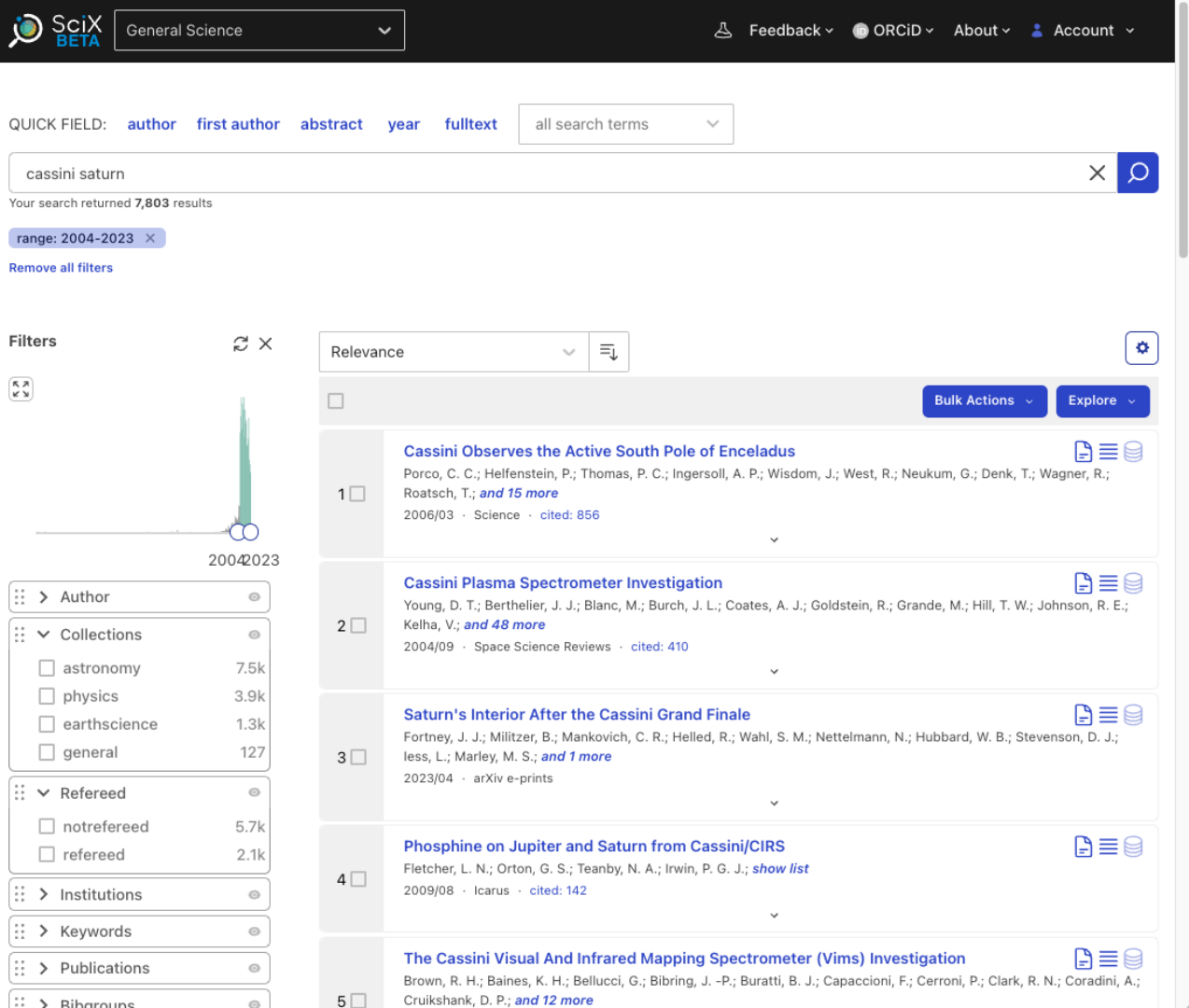

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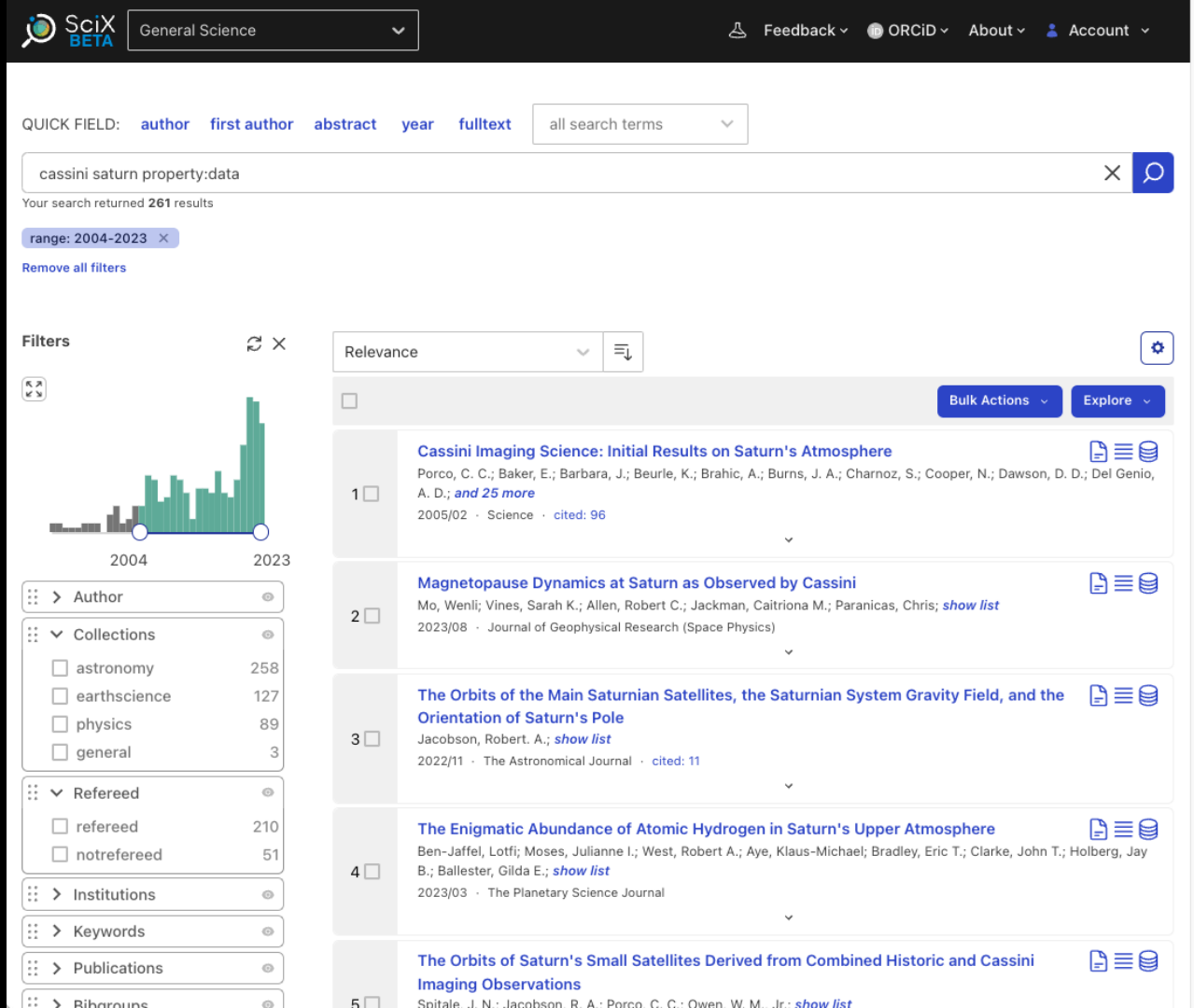

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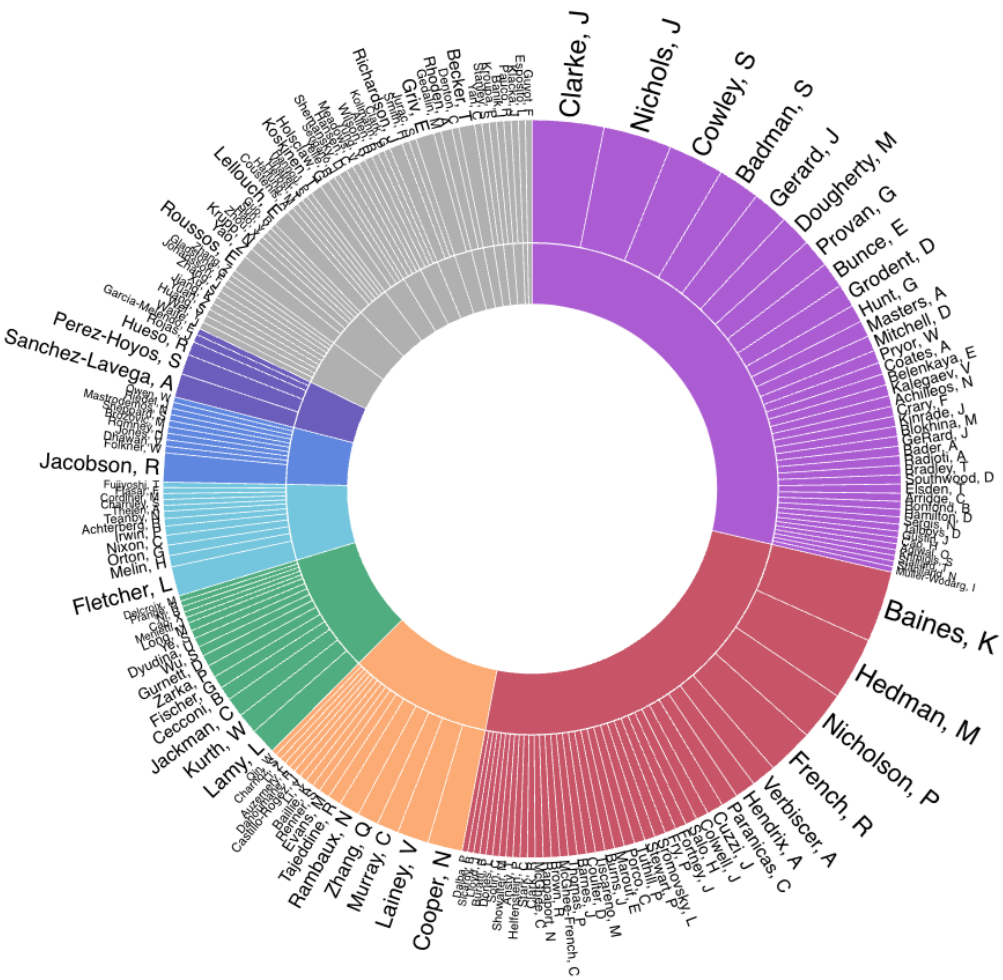

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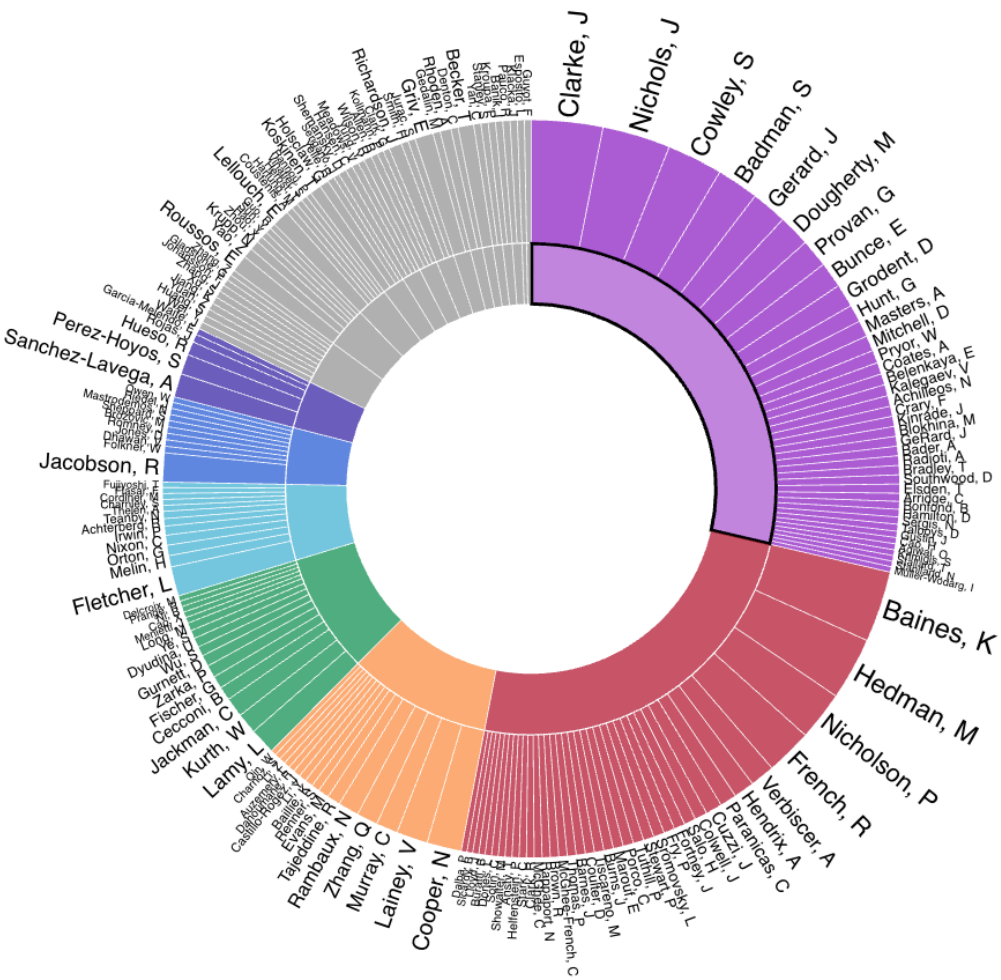

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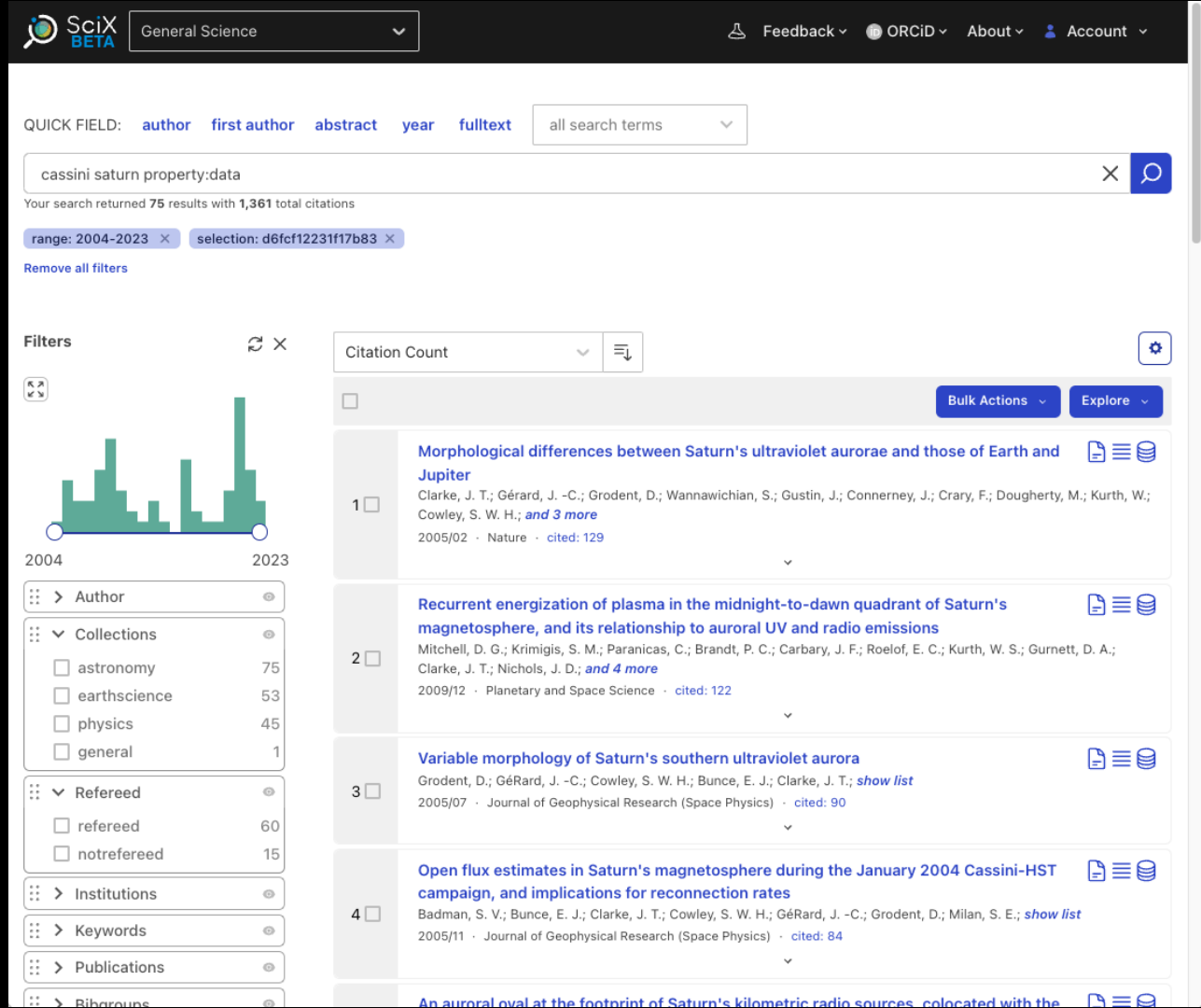

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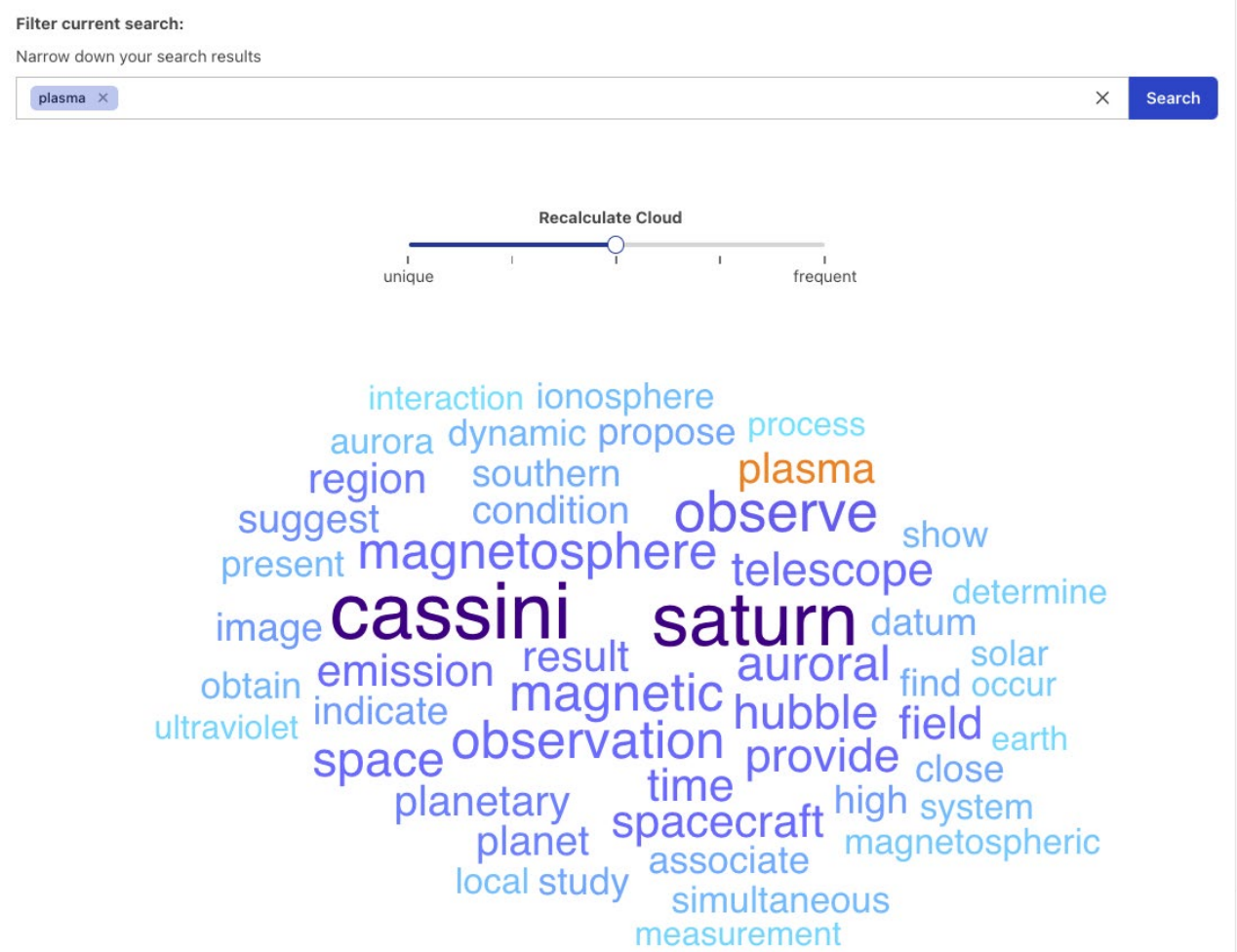

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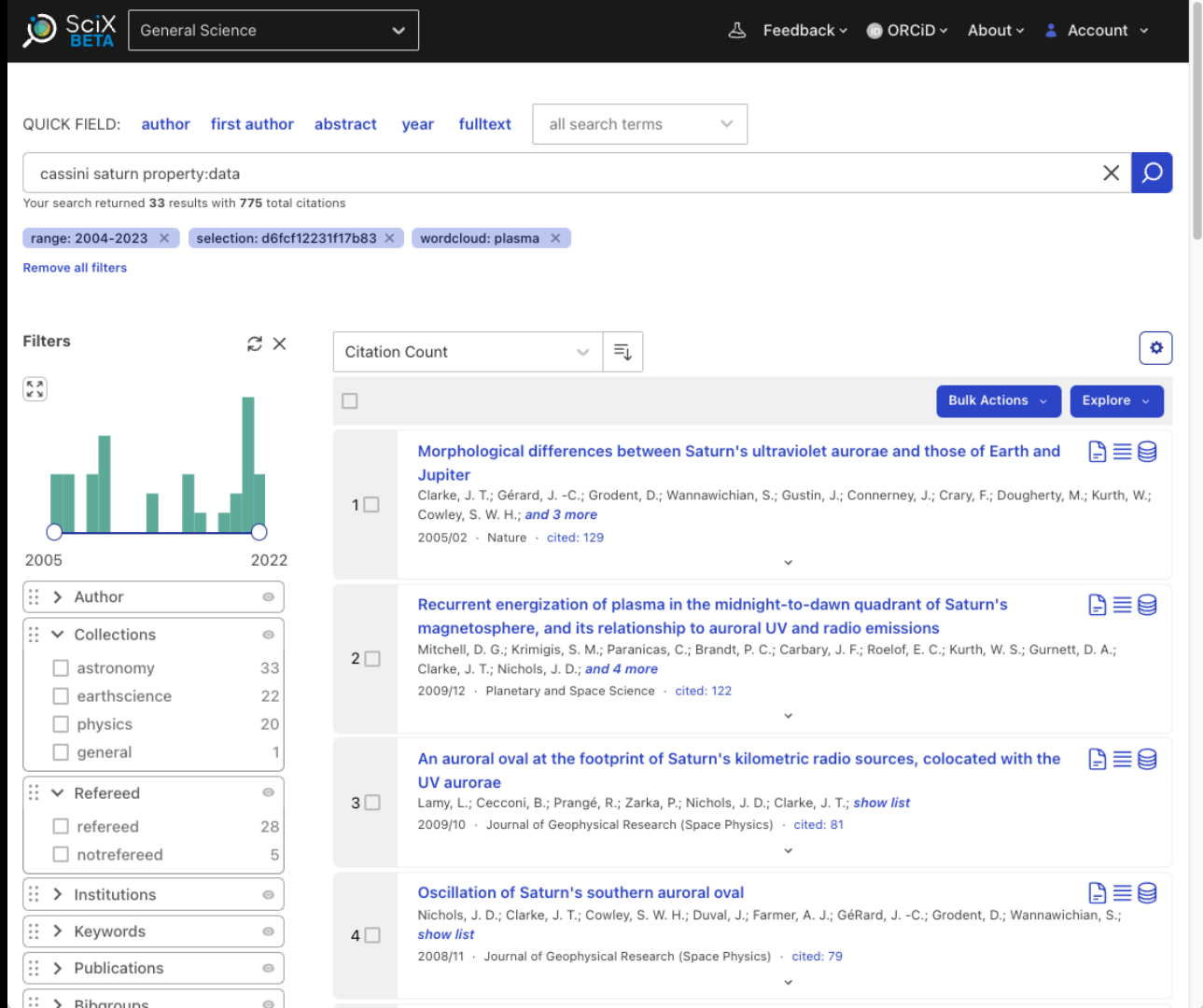

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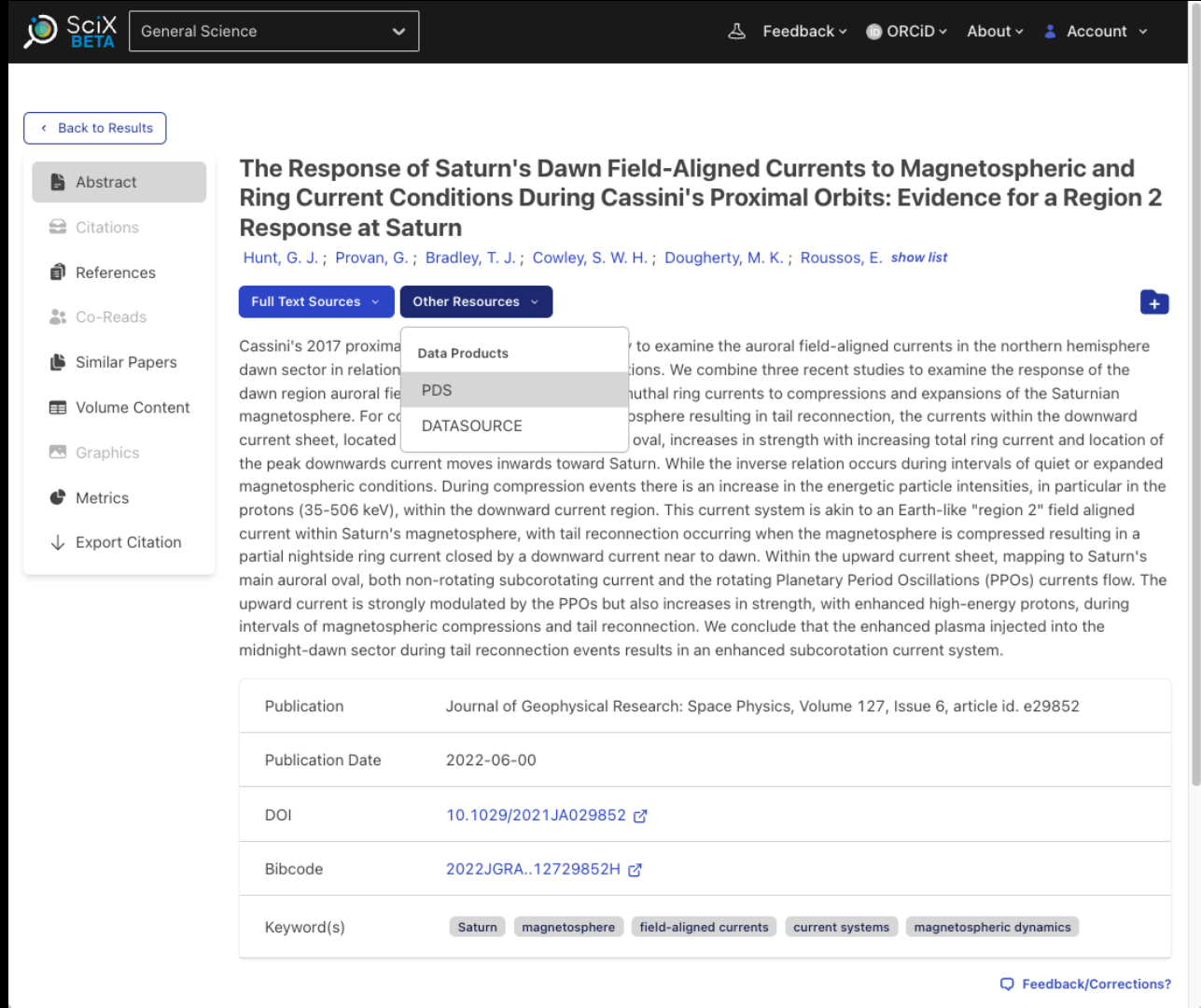

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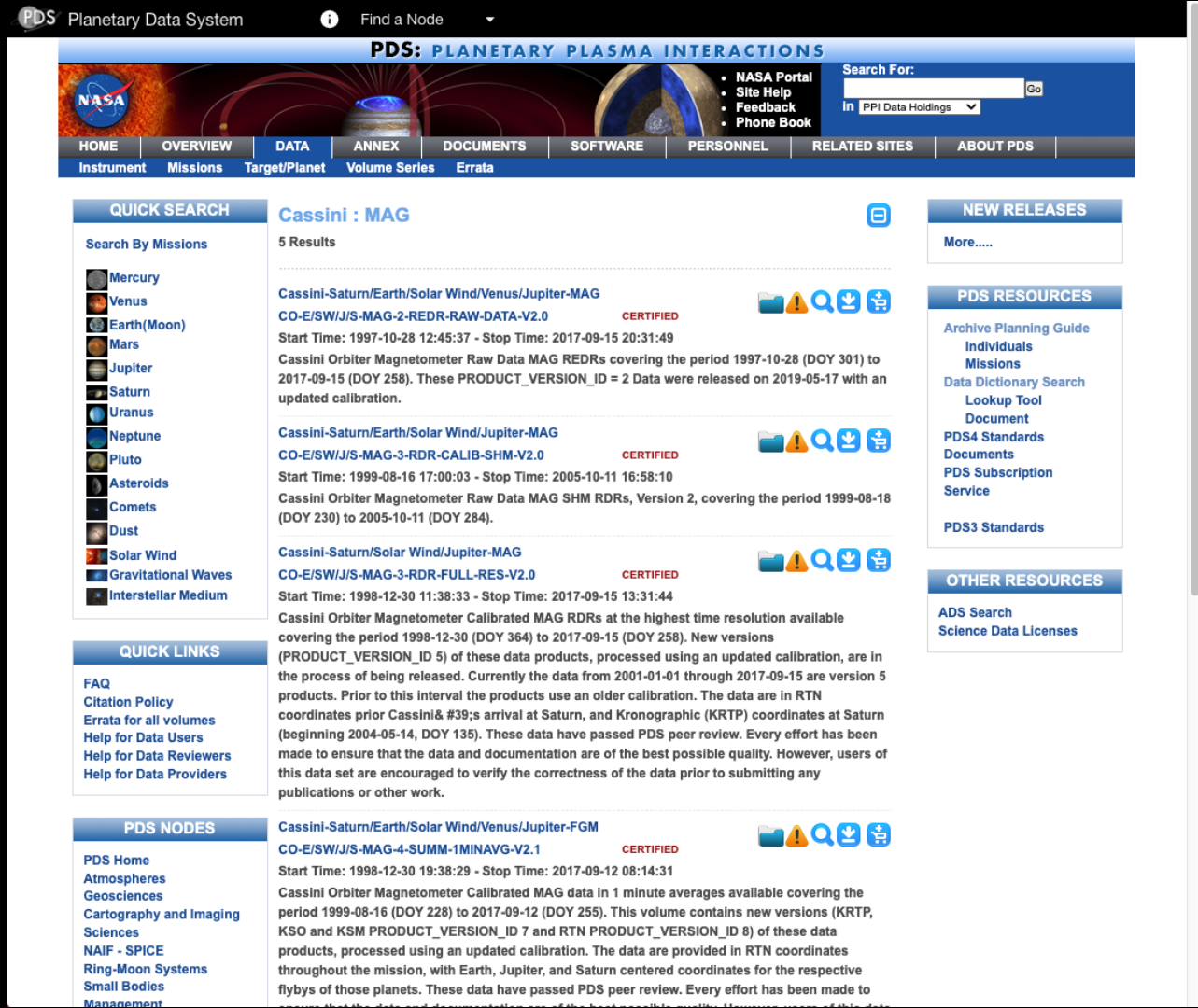

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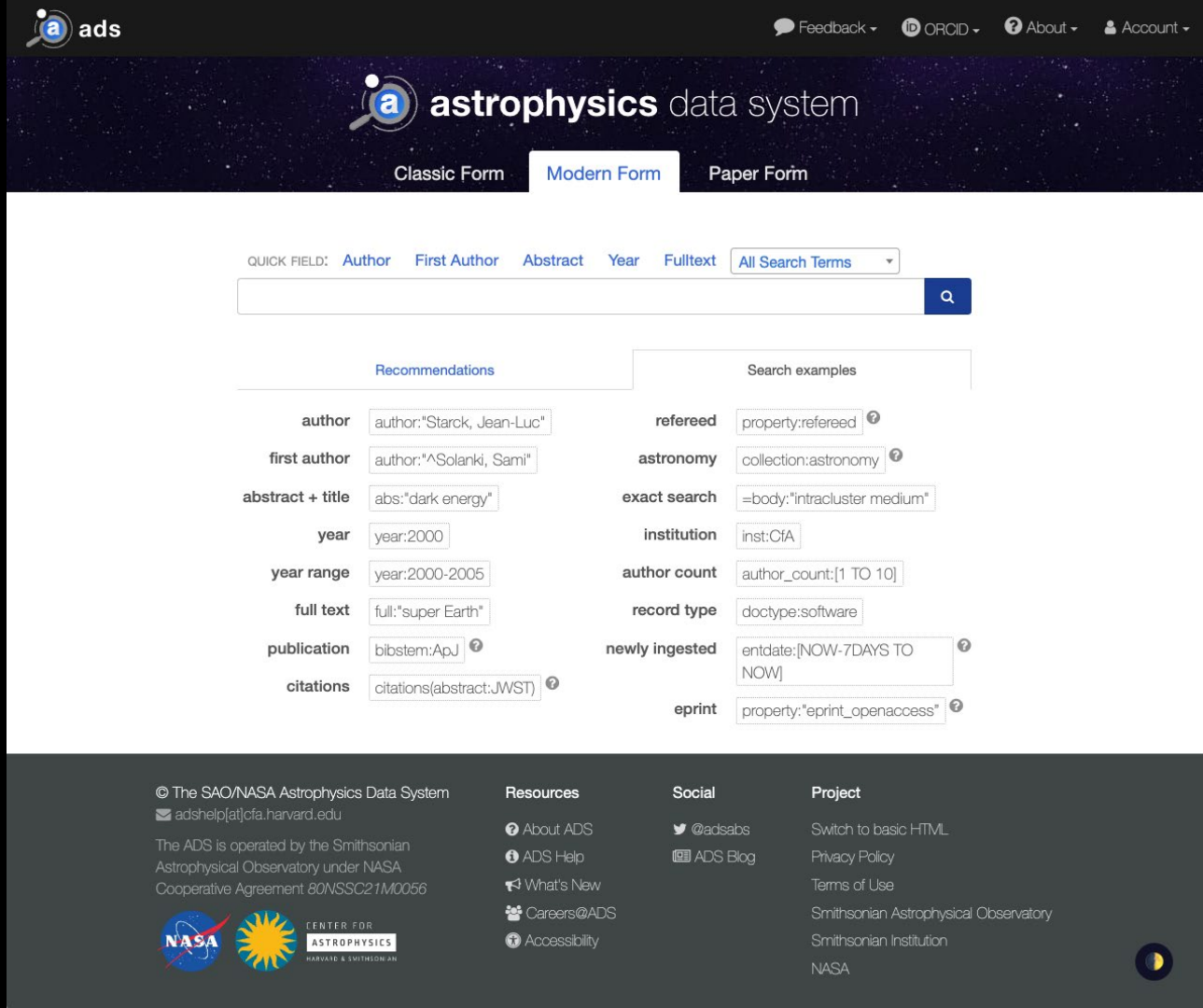

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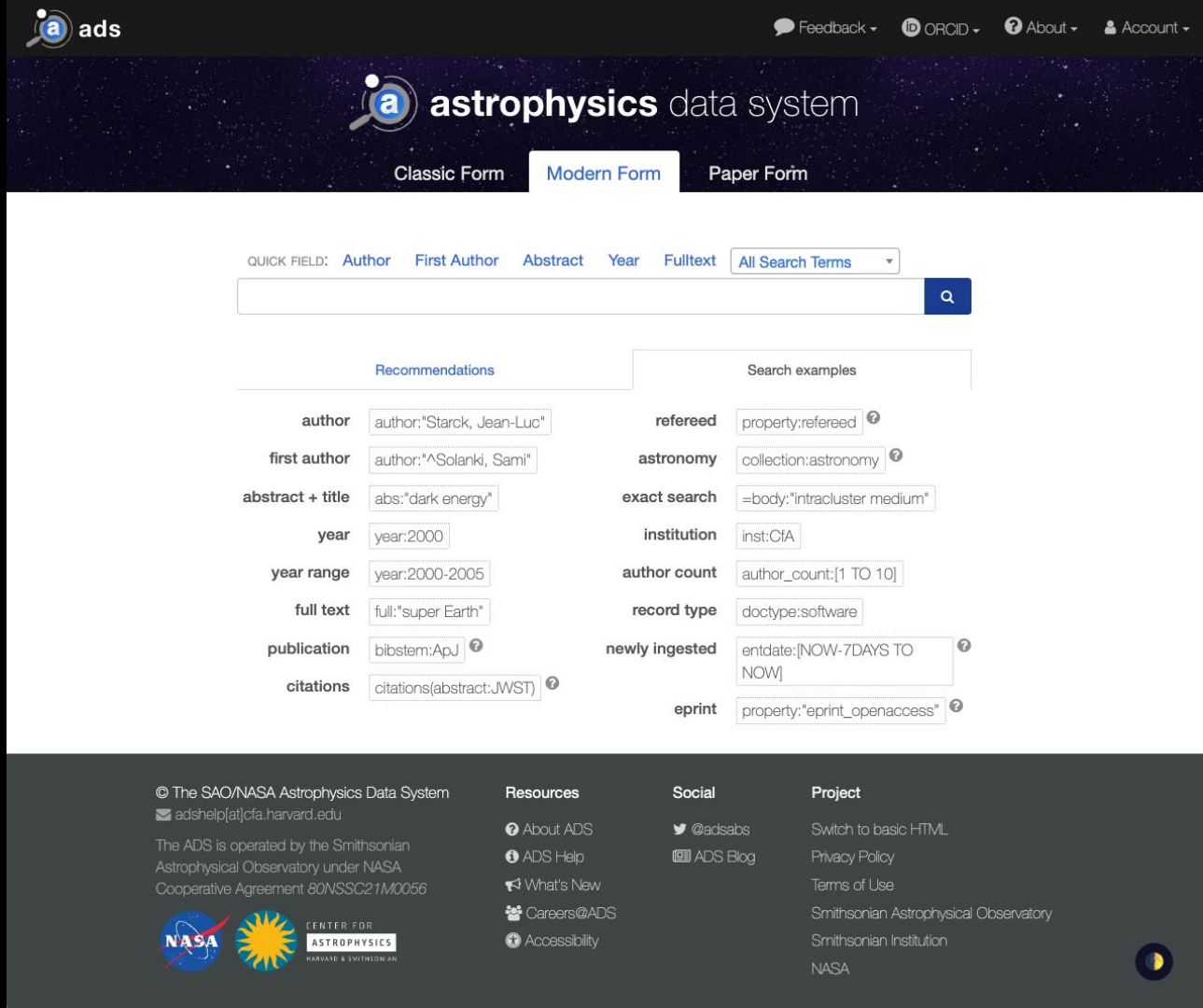
Existing ADS support will continue throughout the transition, ensuring you have the assistance and resources you need whether you stick to ADS “as is” or explore SciX



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Astrophysics remains a key focus

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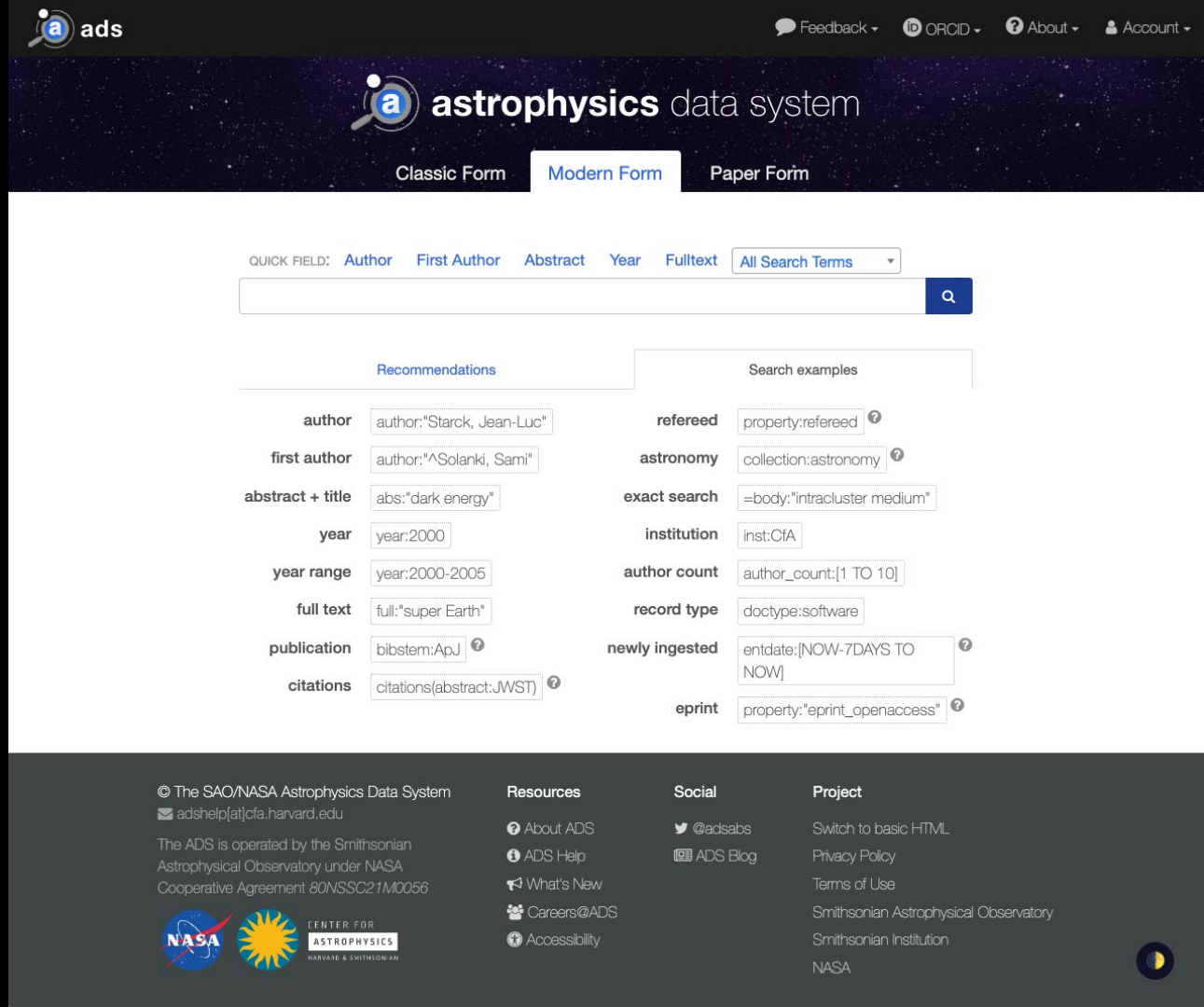
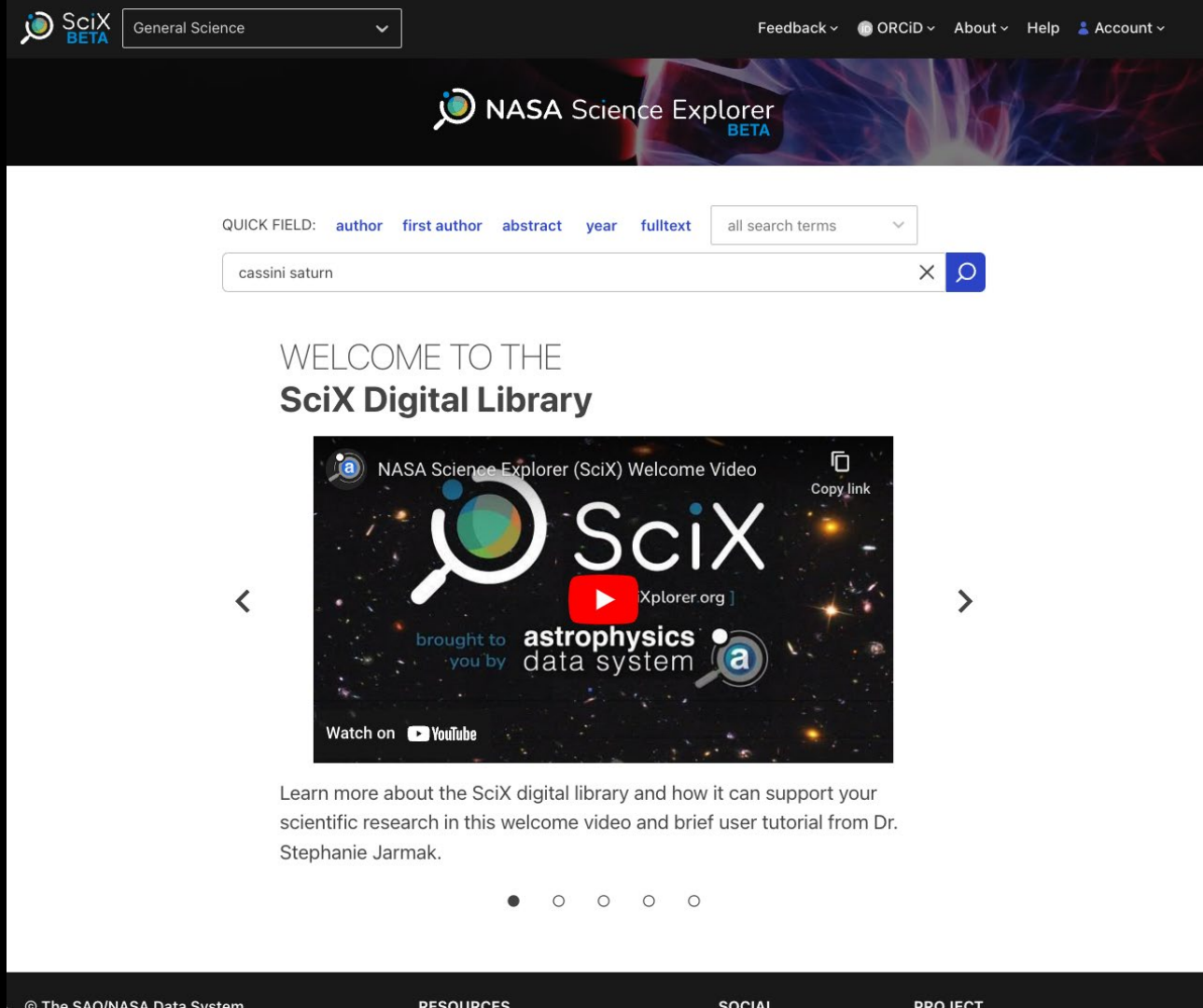


Why should I use SciX?

New Features will be developed in SciX

The SciX platform is our development focus and the place where new capabilities and new content will be rolled out



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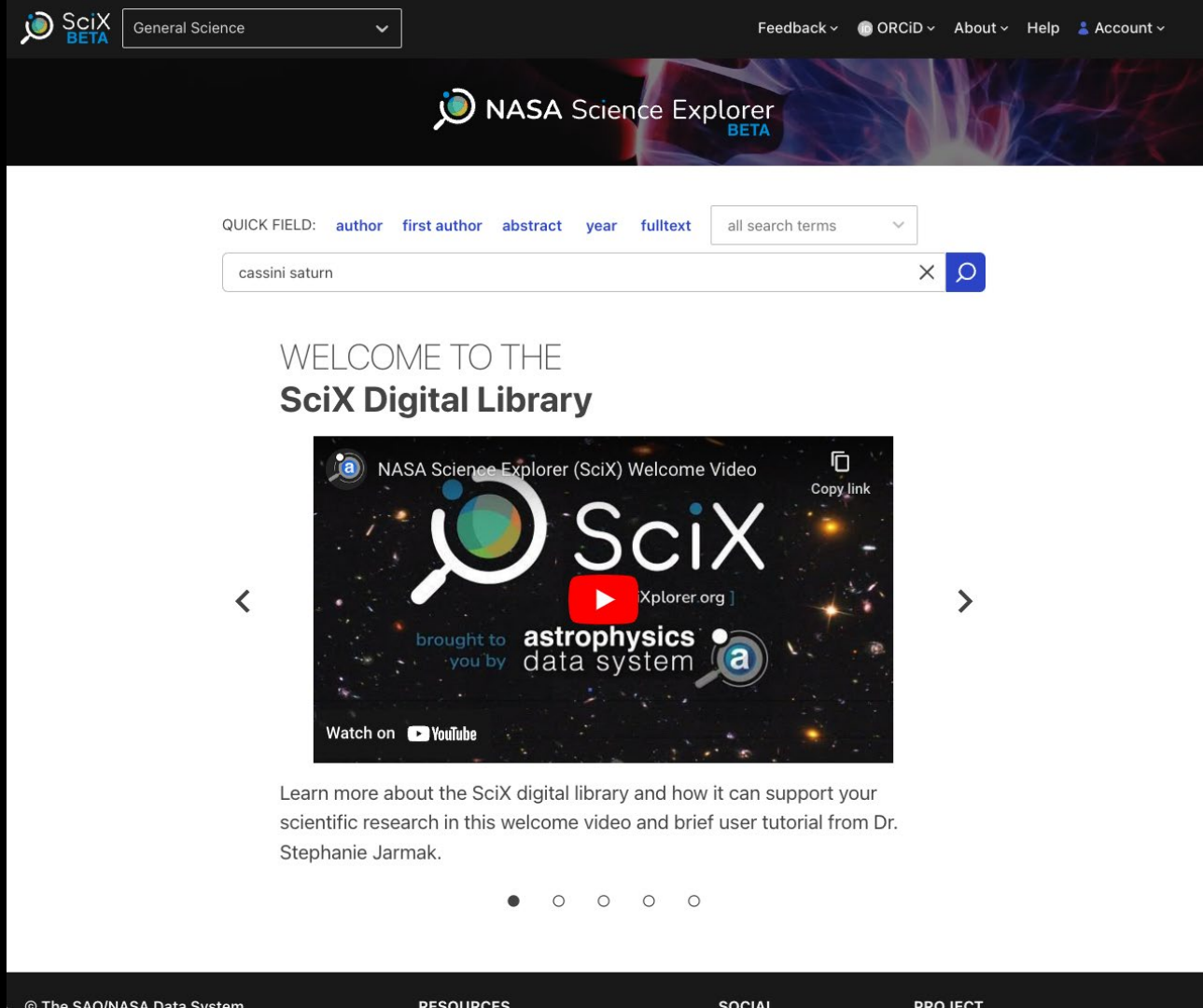
Disciplinary focus in an Interdisciplinary context

We are committed to making sure the transition will increase, not decrease, research productivity and enable interdisciplinary research



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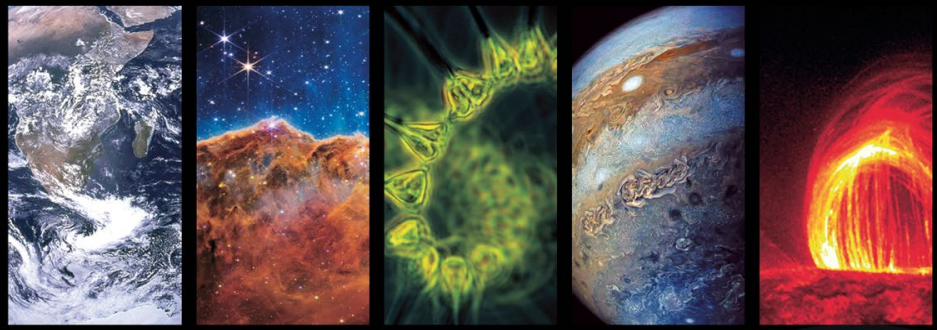

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- Innovative
- Interdisciplinary
- Developed by scientists, for scientists

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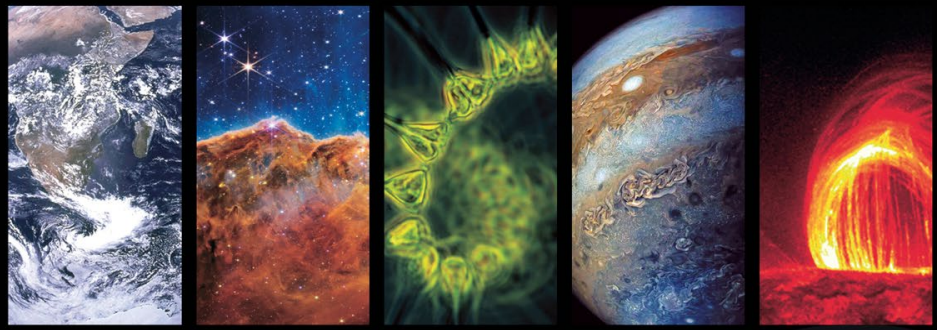

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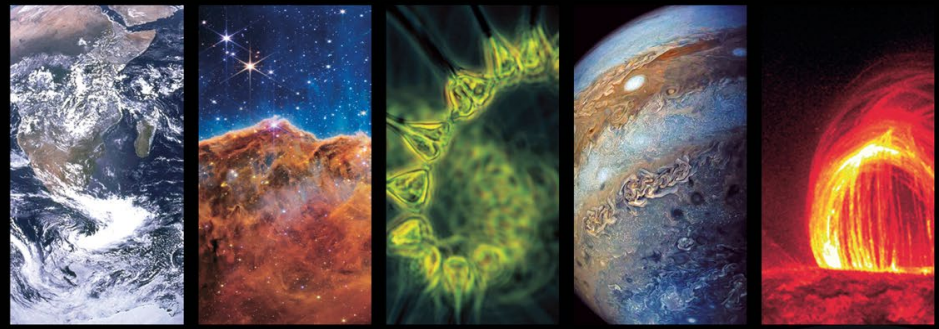

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