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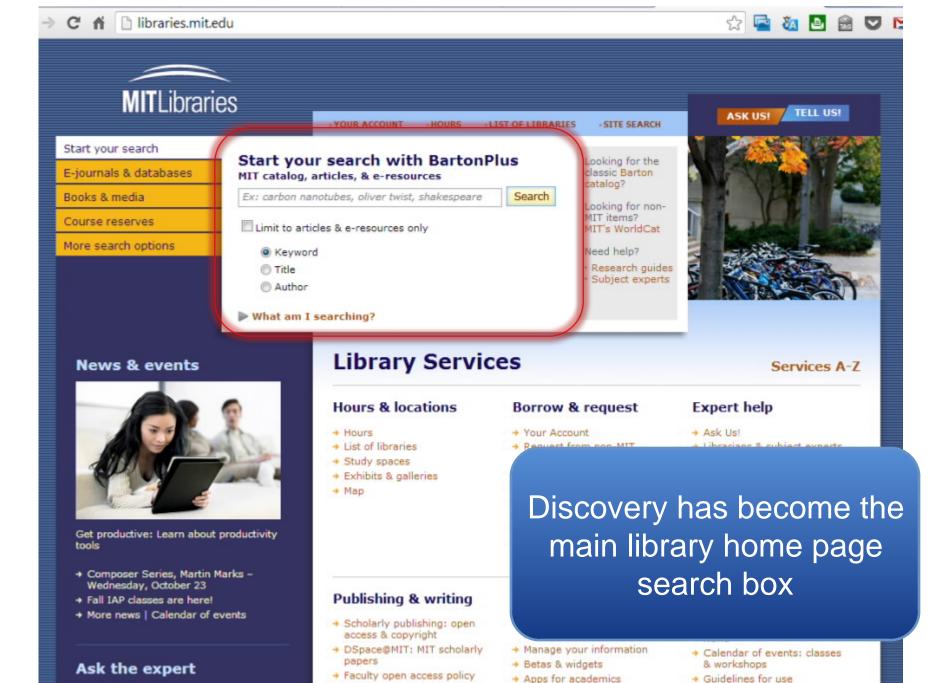
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these **distributions** may be the large distances separating locations at which **electrons** with different energies and pitch angles must cross the bowshock in order to reach a given point in the magnetosheath. The overall heating requirements at these distant locations depends strongly on the shock geometry. In the absence of collisions or other isotropization processes this suggests that the convolution of **electrons** arriving from different locations should give rise to asymmetries in the **distribution** functions. Moreover, such cross-talk could influence the relative **electron** to ion heating, rendering the shock heating problem intrinsically non-local in contrast to classic shock physics. Here, we study **electron distributions** measured simultaneously by the Plasma **Electron** and Current Experiment (PEACE) on board the Cluster spacecraft and the Electrostatic Analyser (ESA) on board THEMIS b during a time interval in which both the Cluster spacecraft and THEMIS b are in the magnetosheath, close to the bowshock, and during which the local magnetic field orientation makes it likely that **electron** trajectories may connect both spacecraft. We find that the relevant portions of the velocity **distributions** of such **electrons** measured by each spacecraft display remarkable similarities. We map trajectories of **electrons** arriving at each spacecraft back to the locations at which they crossed the bowshock, as a function of pitch angle and energy. We then use the Rankine-Hugoniot relations to estimate the heating of **electrons** and compare this with temperature asymmetries actually observed. We conclude that the **electron distributions** and temperatures in the magnetosheath depend heavily on non-local shock properties.

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Abstract: The objectives of this study were to investigate the effects of inorganic constituents on the fast pyrolysis of the biomass and to determine the yields as well as physicochemical properties of pyrolytic products. The pyrolytic products were

obtained from raw and demineralized rice straw using a fluidized bed type pyrolyzer at different temperatures. As pyrolysis temperature increased, total biooil yield gradually decreased from 46.6 to 29.6wt.% for the raw-straw, and from 55.4 to 35.3wt.% for the demineralized rice straw. For demineralized rice straw, higher pyrolysis temperatures promoted gasification reactions but reduced char formations. However, char yield for the raw-straw was relatively unaffected by temperature due to an increase in carbonization reactions that were catalyzed by some inorganics. Certain inorganic constituents in the biomass were distinctively distributed in the biooil, and ICP-ES and GC/MS analysis indicated that some

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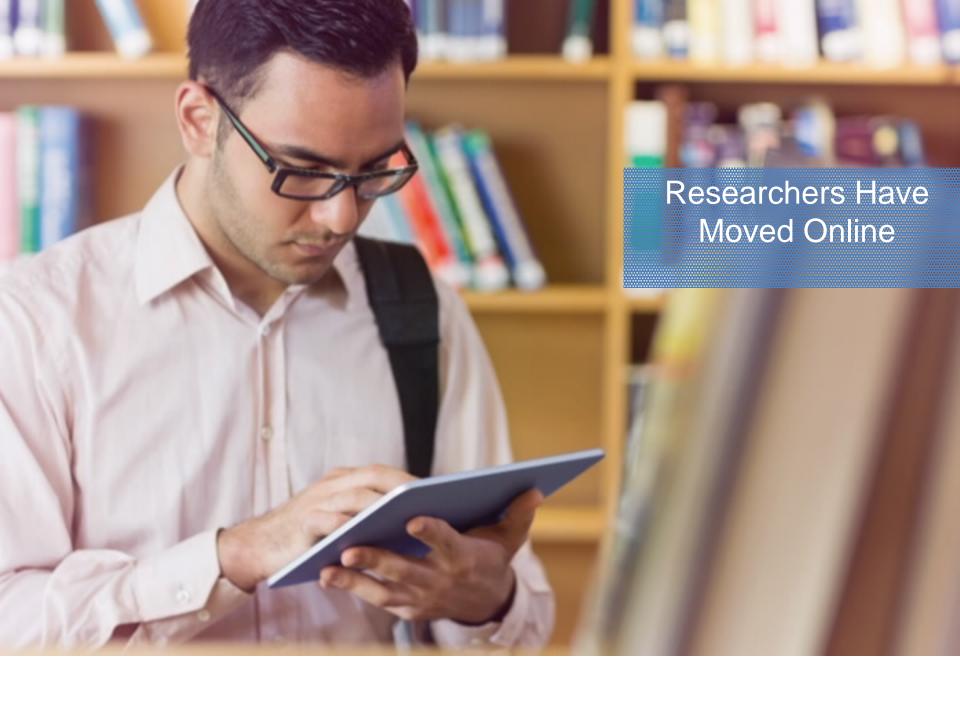
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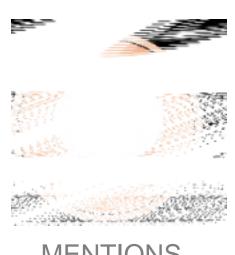
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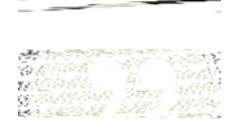




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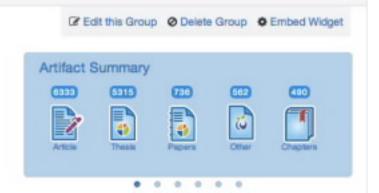
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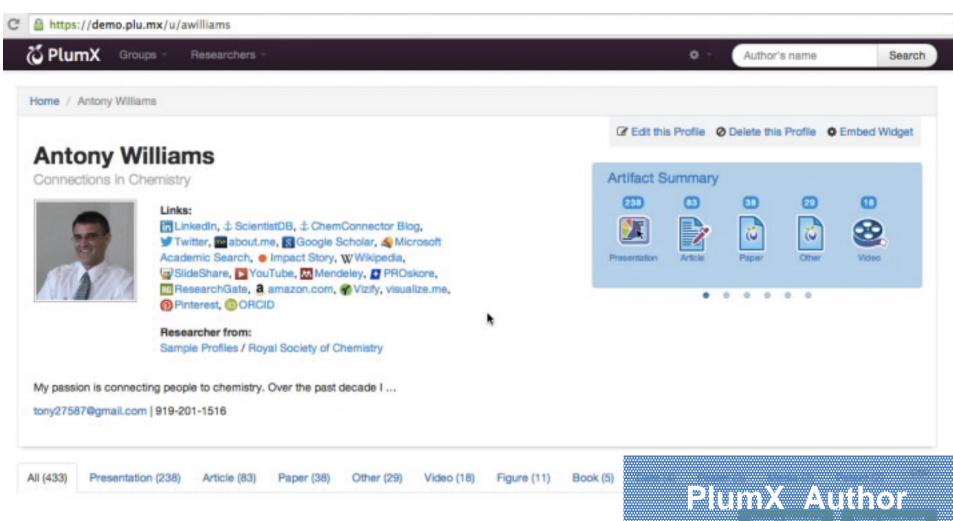
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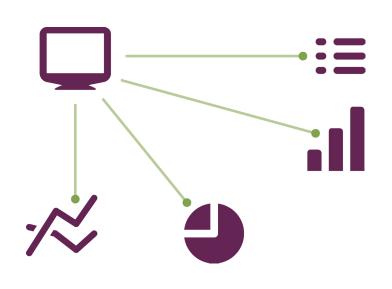
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