A Look at KYVL's Agricola and GreenFile

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At a Glance

AGRICOLA

Contains bibliographic records from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Library

Access to millions of citations relating to the field of agriculture and food science

GREENFILE

Free research database of scholarly, government and general-interest sources

Covers the environmental effects of individuals, corporations and governments and what can be done at each level to minimize negative impacts

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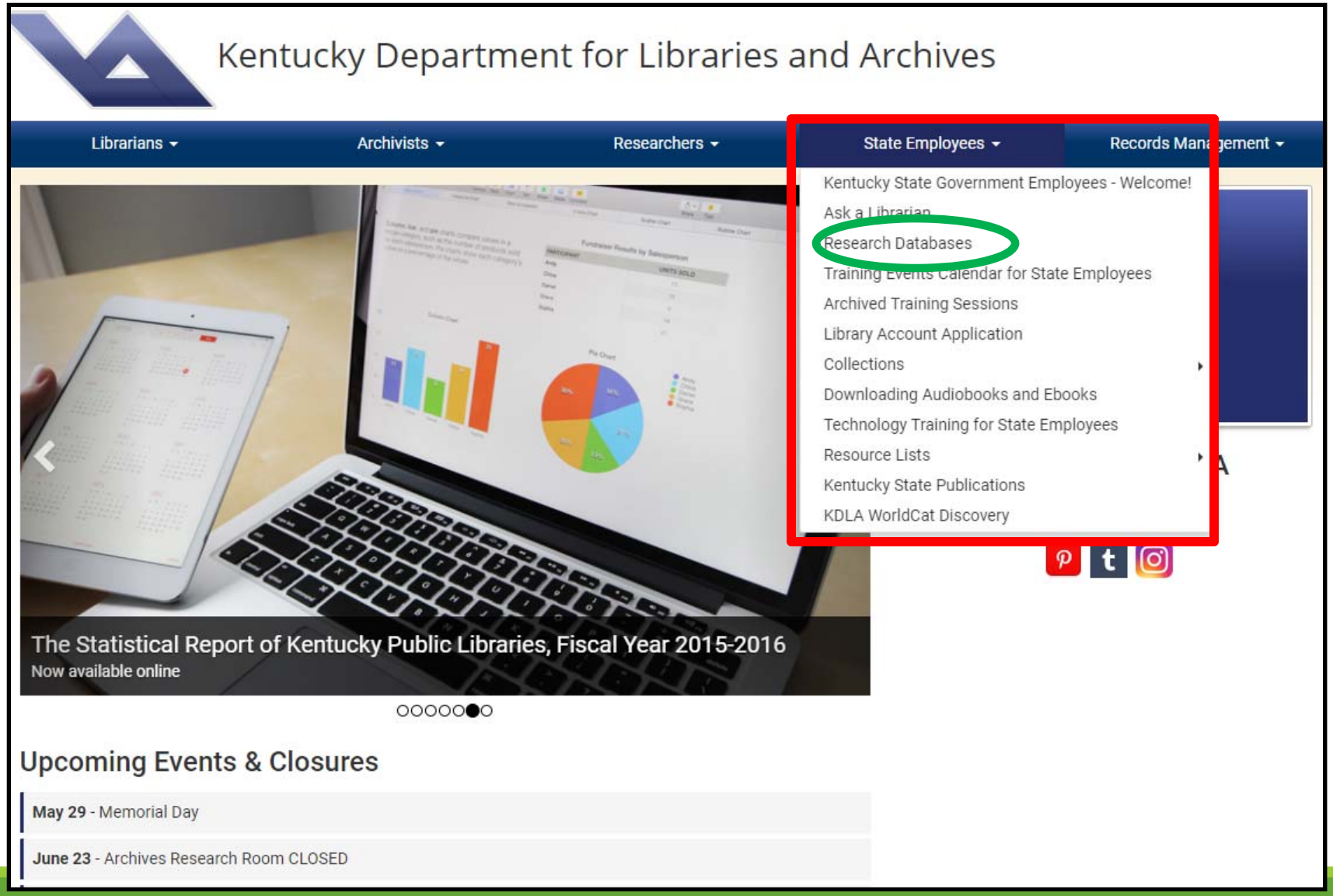

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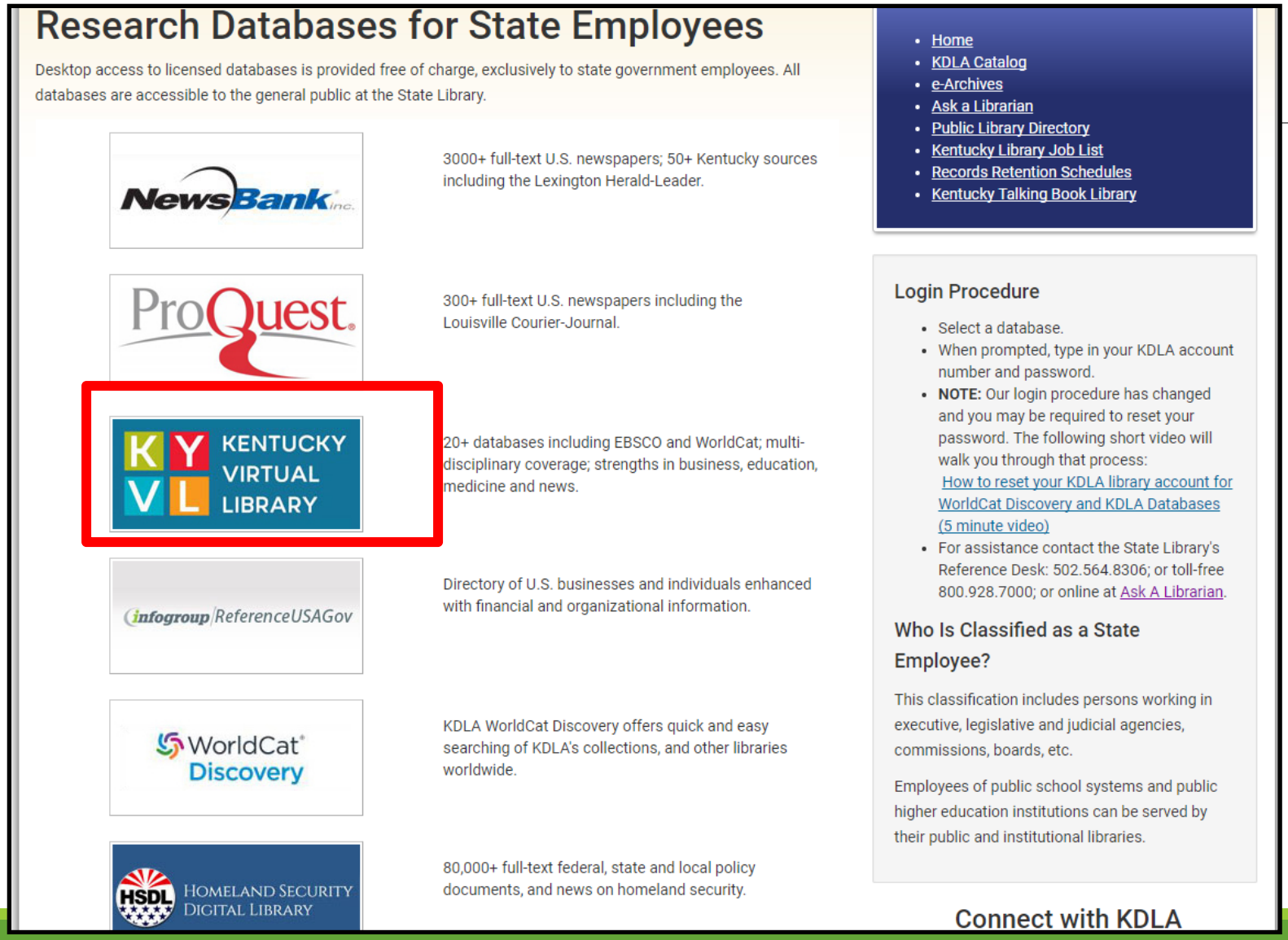

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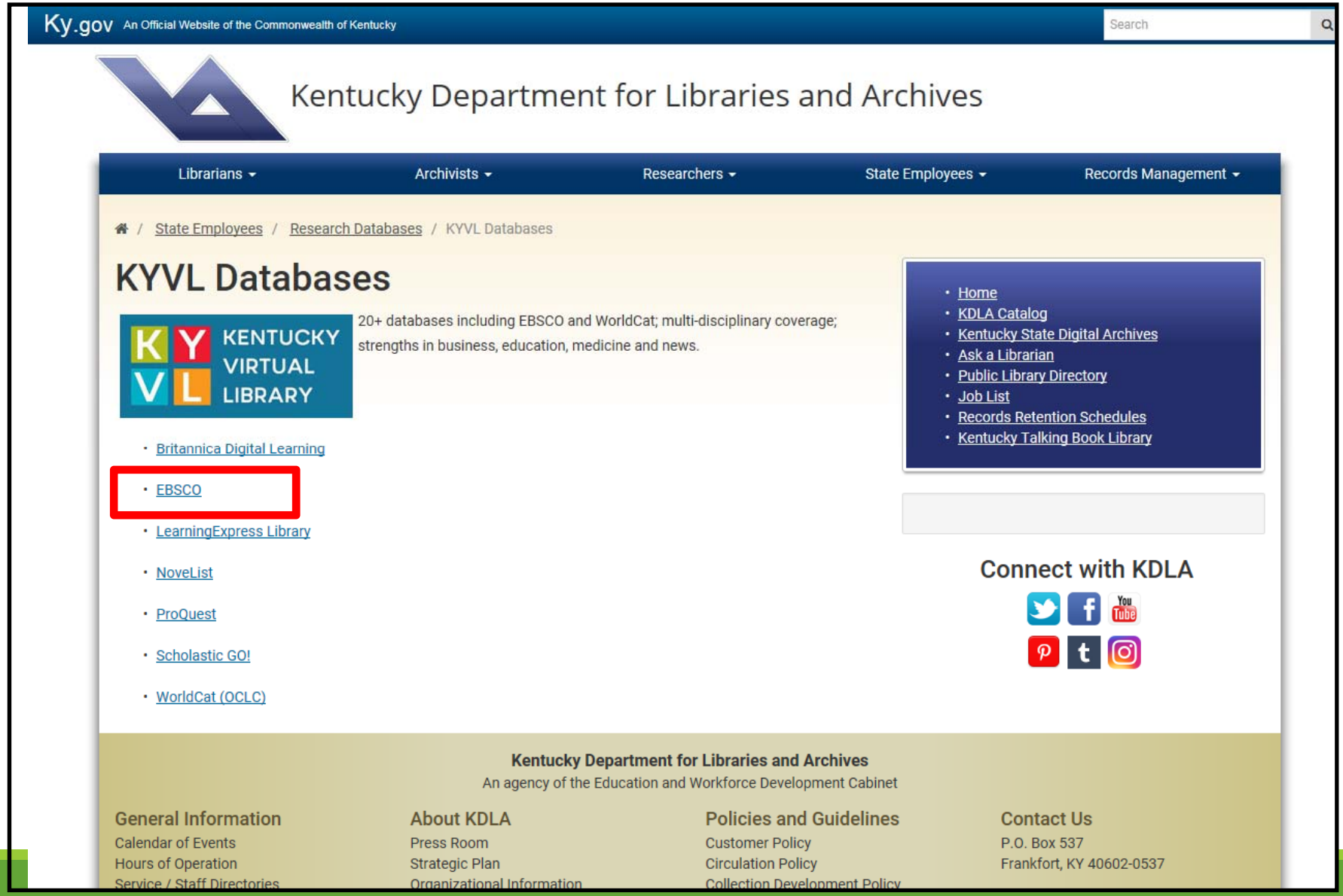

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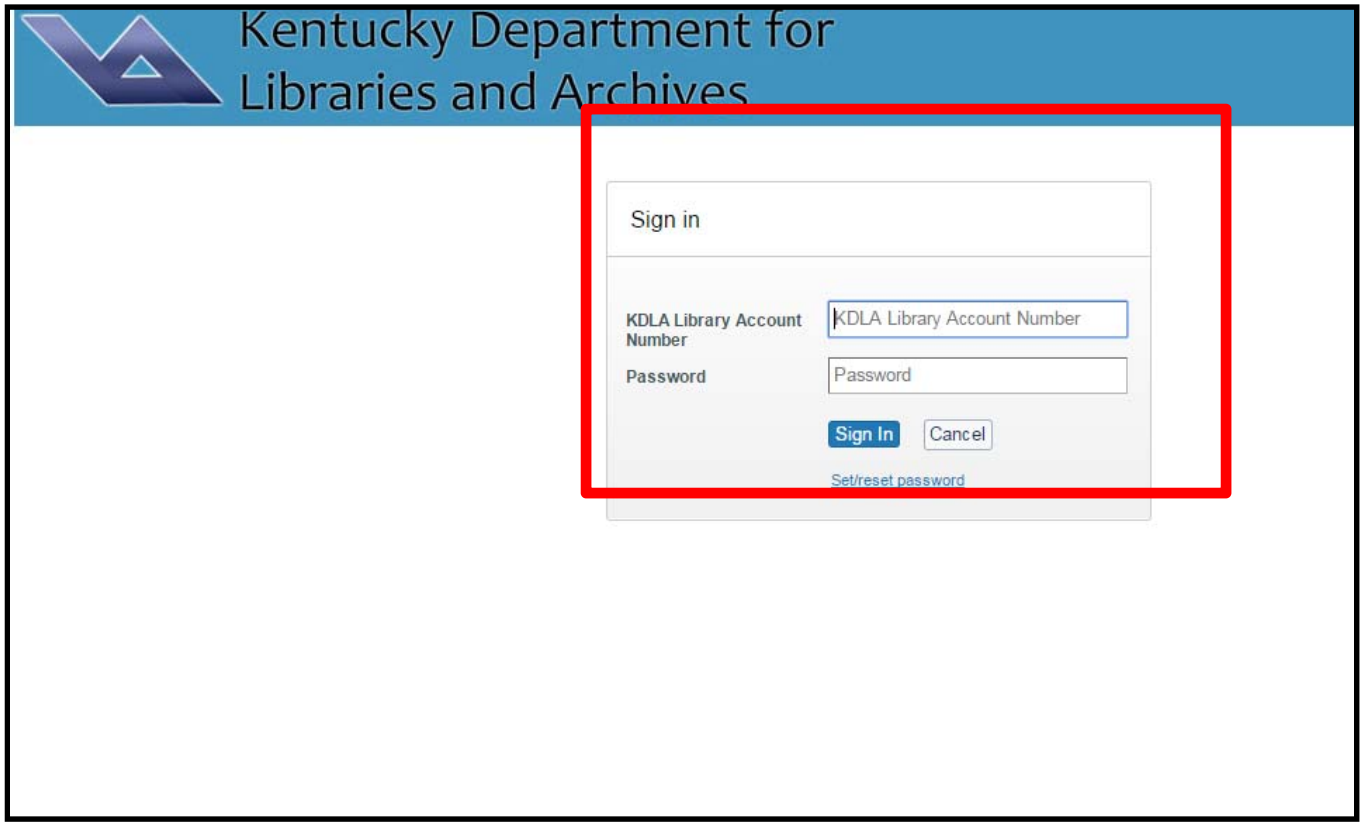
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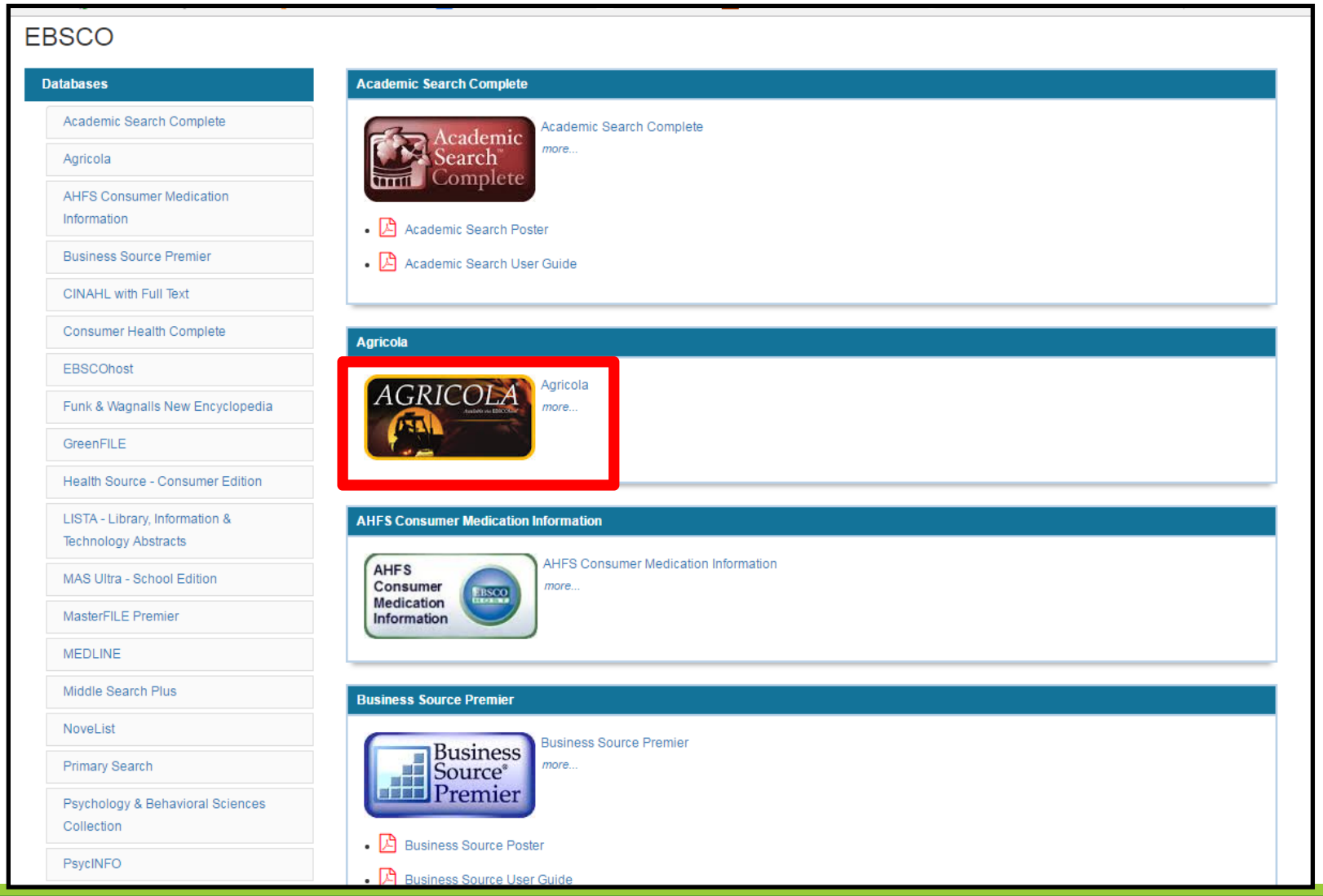

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This rich collection of consumer health information provides access to more than 80 full-text consumer health magazines, including American Fitness, Better Nutrition, Harvard Health Letter, Men's Health, Muscle & Fitness, Prevention, Vegetarian Times and many others. Also included in this database is searchable full text for current health-related pamphlets and 110 full-text health reference books. This full-text database covers a wide variety of subjects, including information on specific diseases as well as overall health topics. Additionally, within Health Source: Consumer Edition, users have access to Clinical Reference Systems reports, in both English and Spanish, and Merriam-Webster's Medical Desk Dictionary.

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Overview

Over 5.2 million citations

Updated monthly

Selective worldwide coverage of primary information sources in agriculture and related fields.

Citations primarily in English

Over one-third comprises citations in Western European, Slavic, Asian, and African languages.

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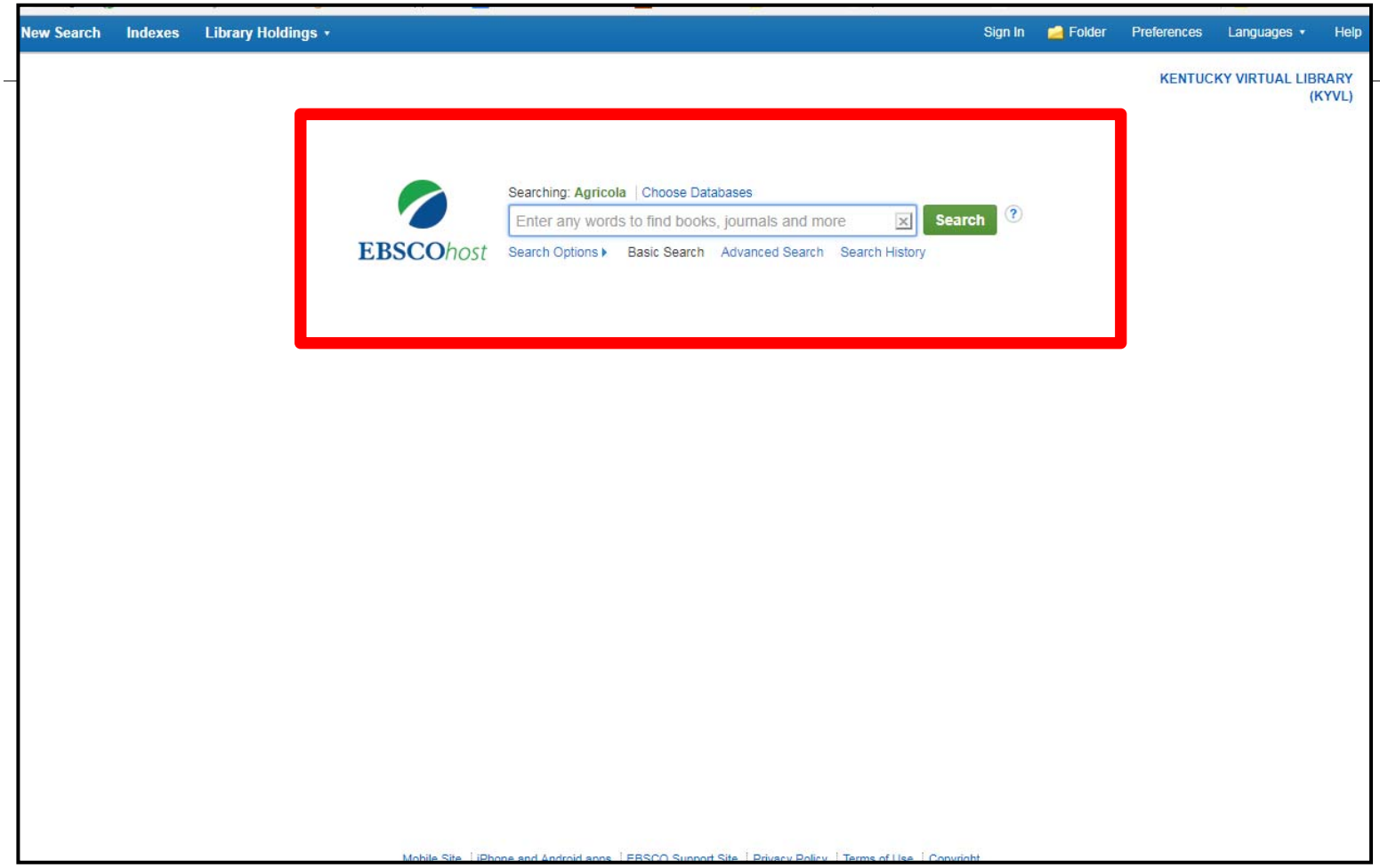

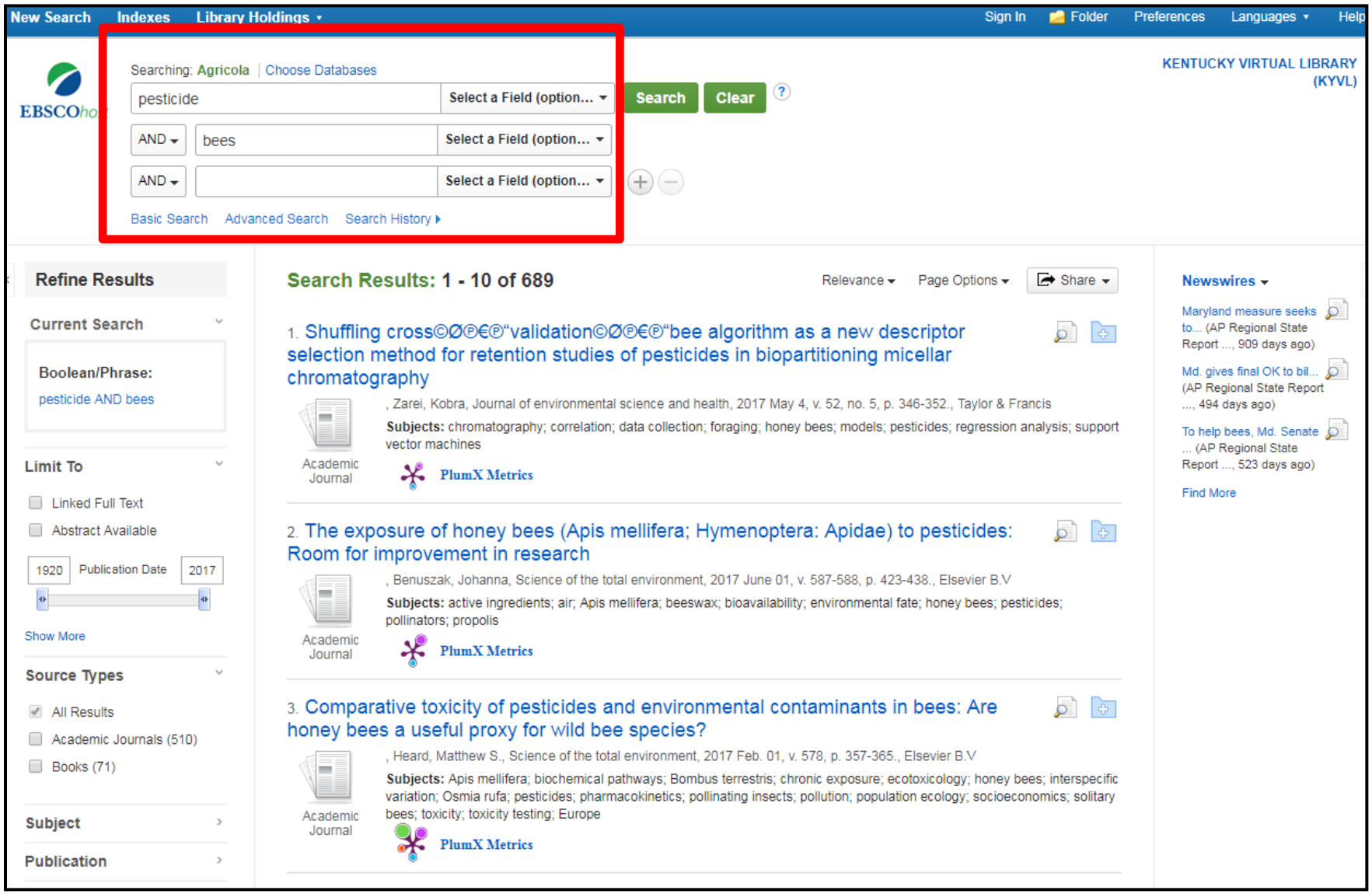
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Free resource available whenever you need it

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Green building

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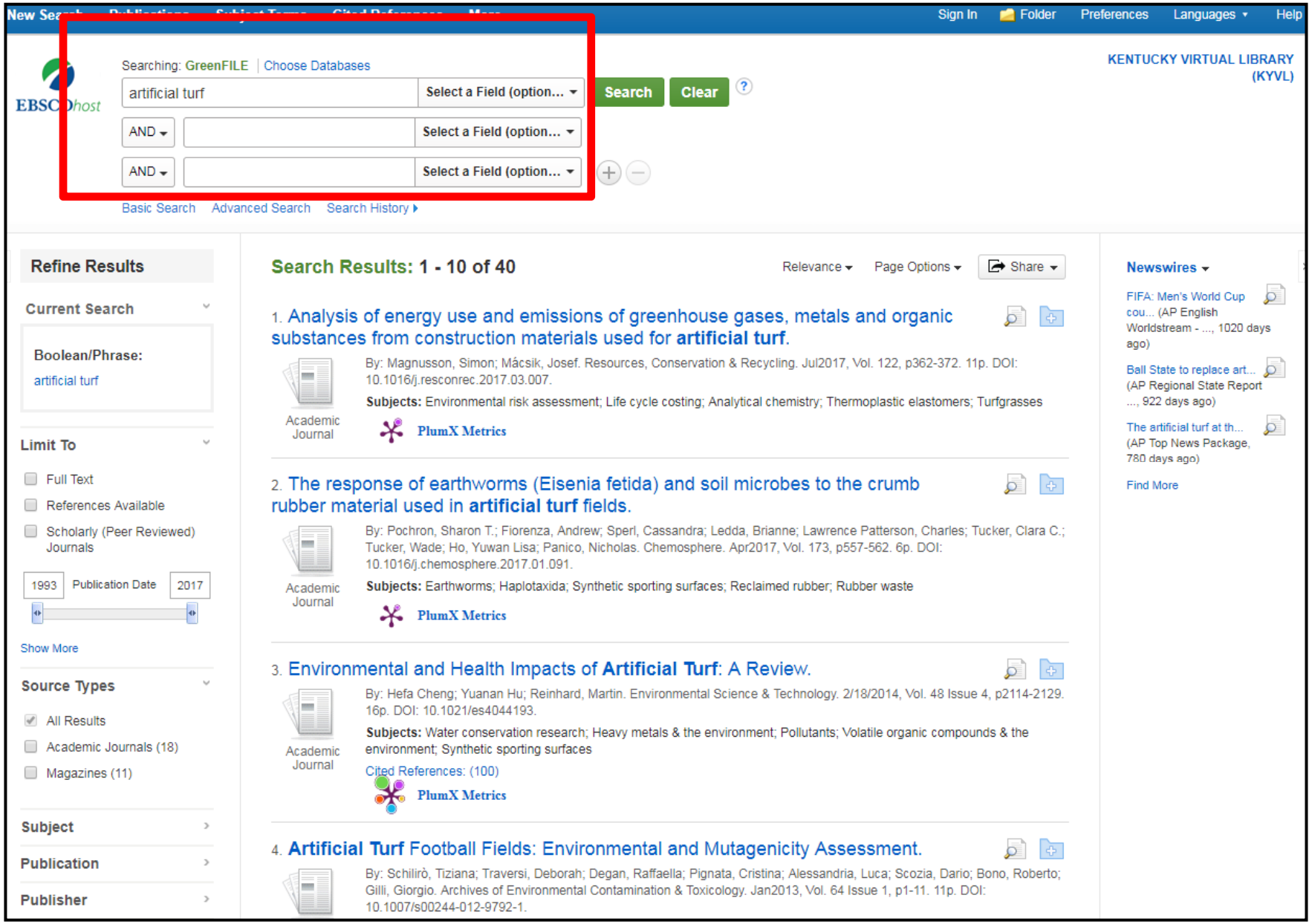
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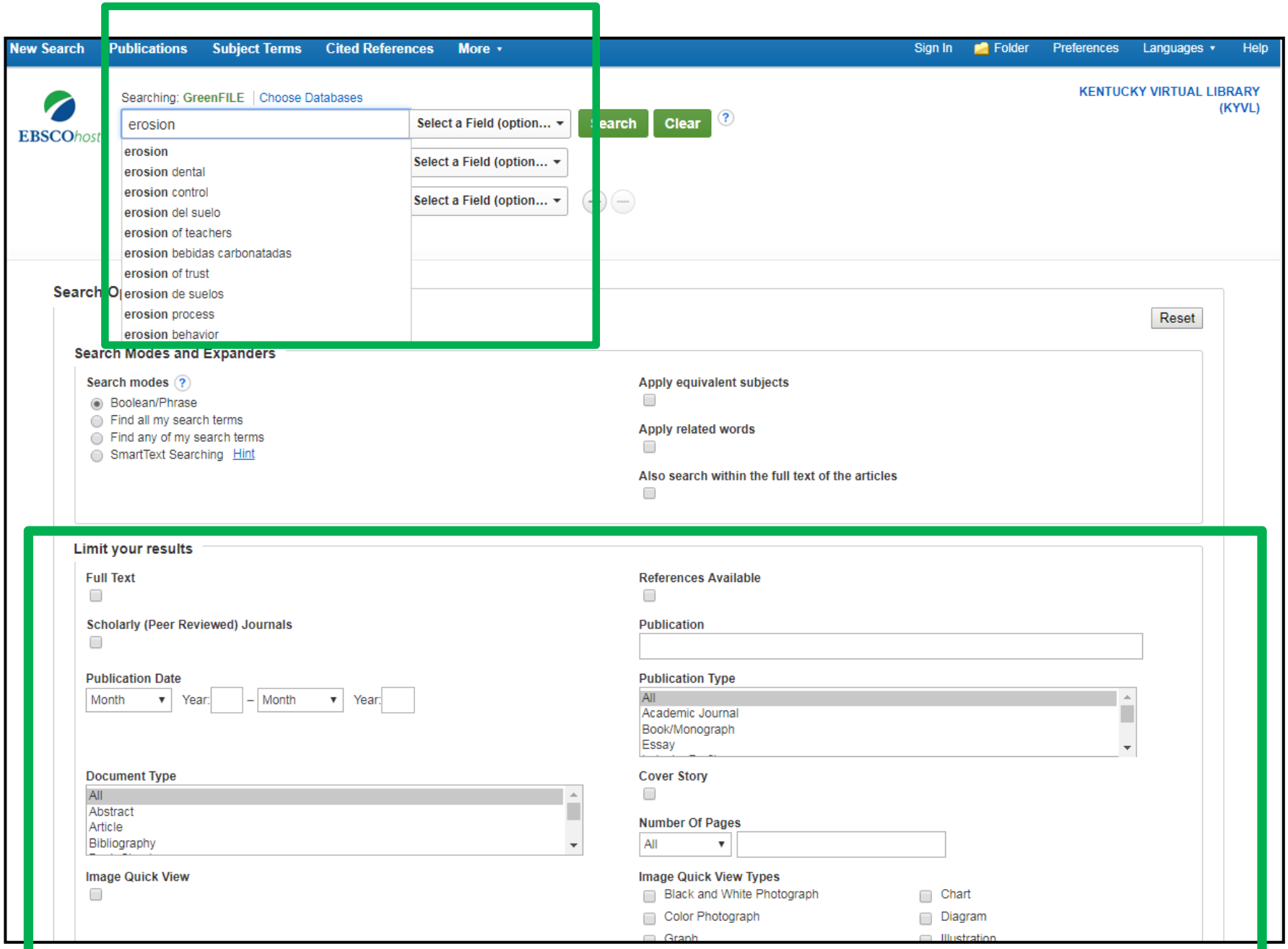
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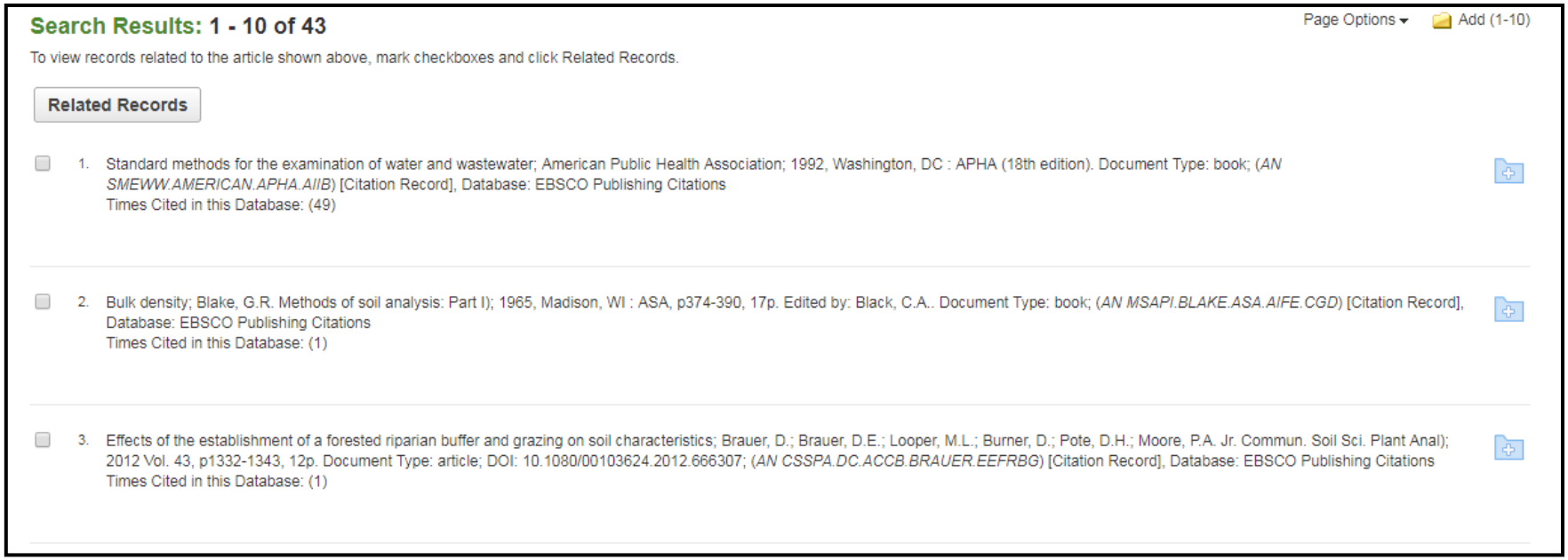

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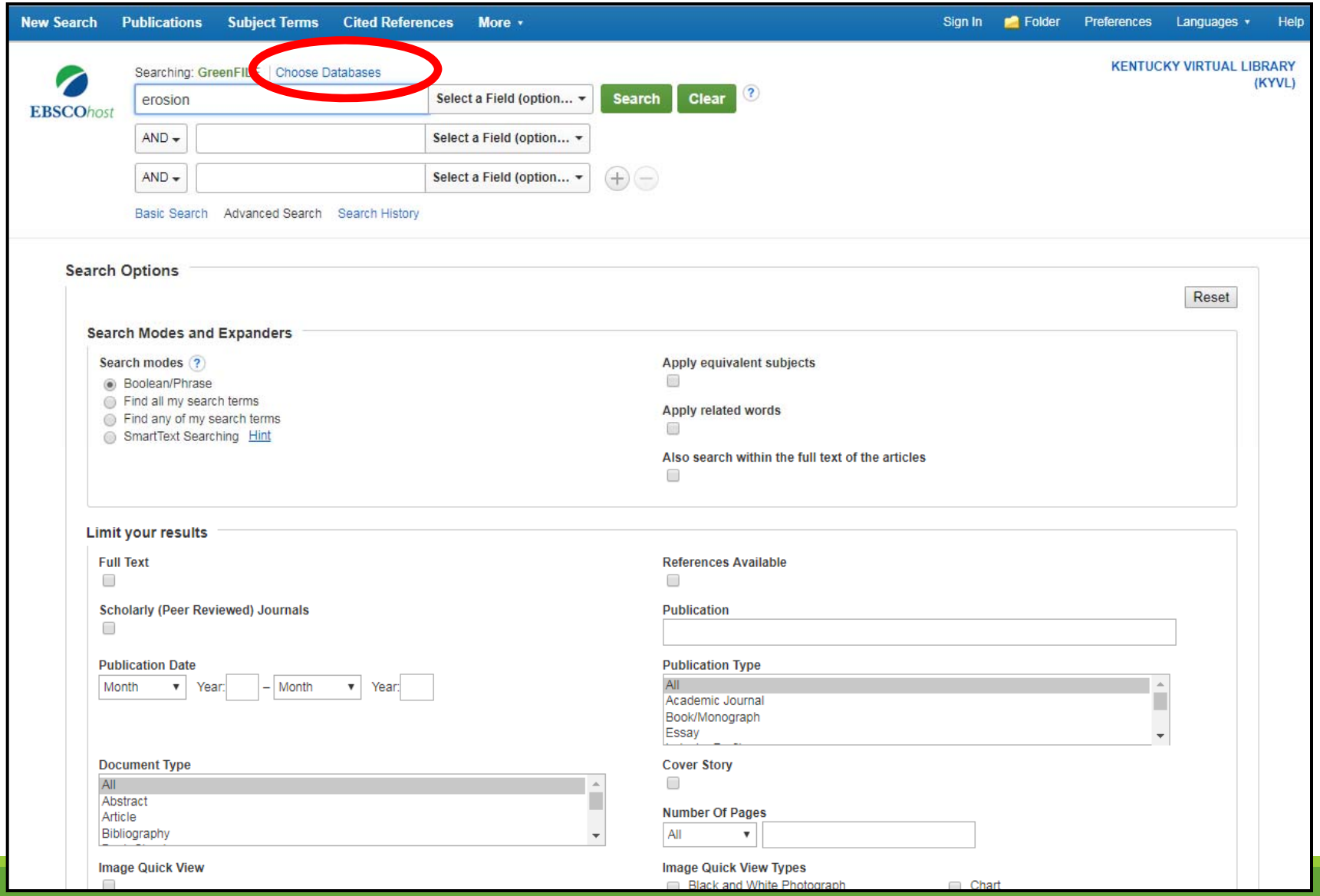

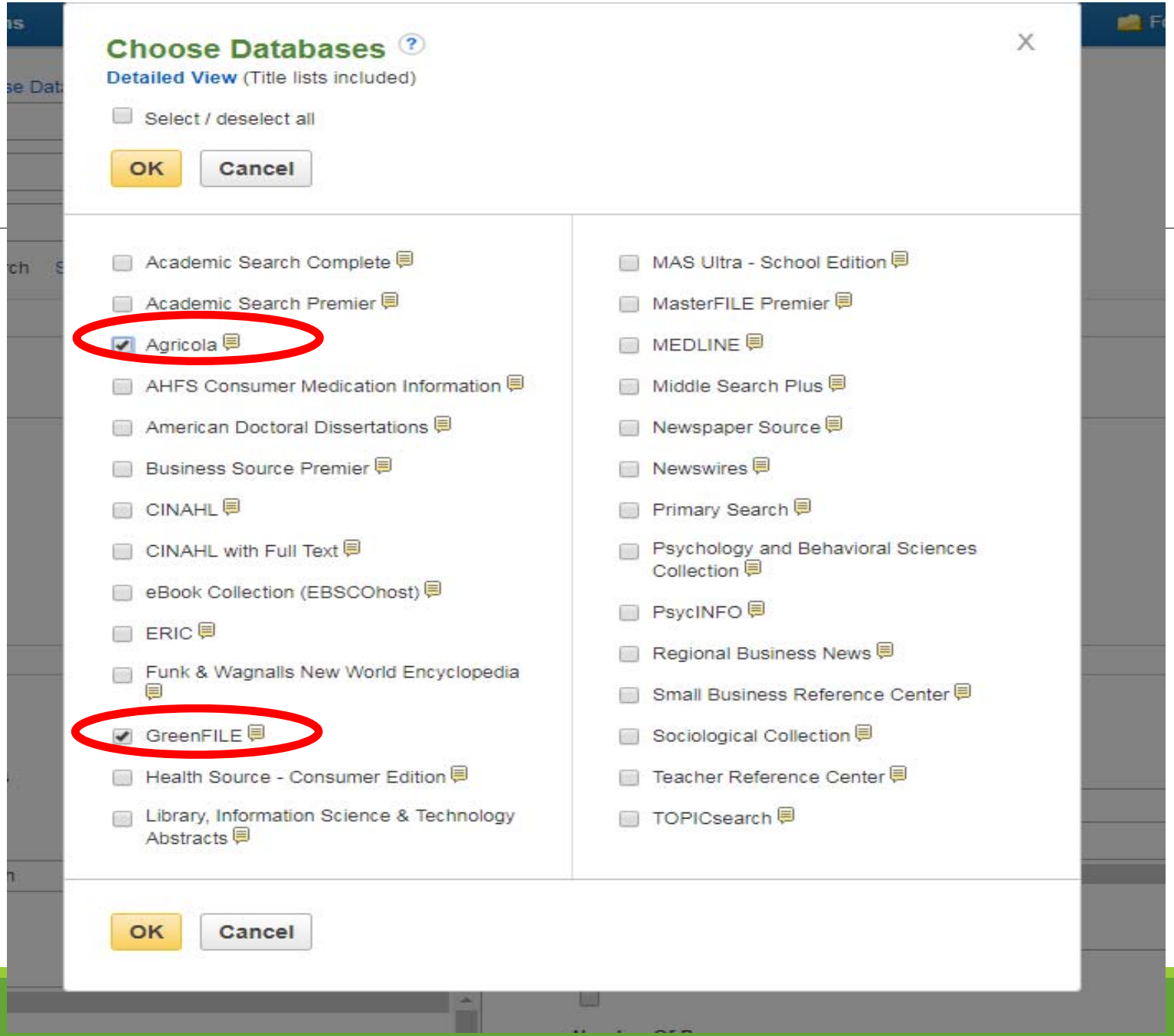
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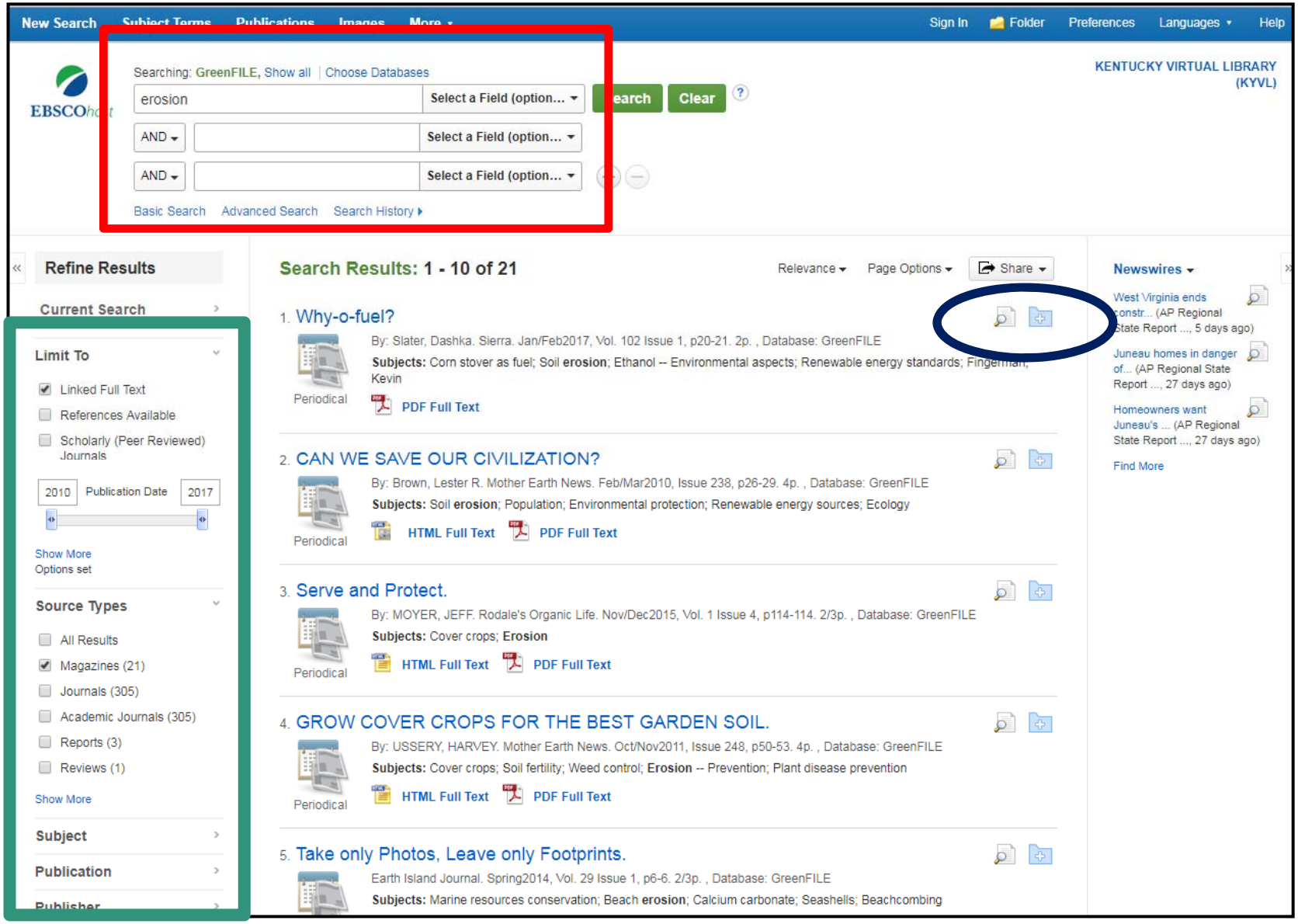
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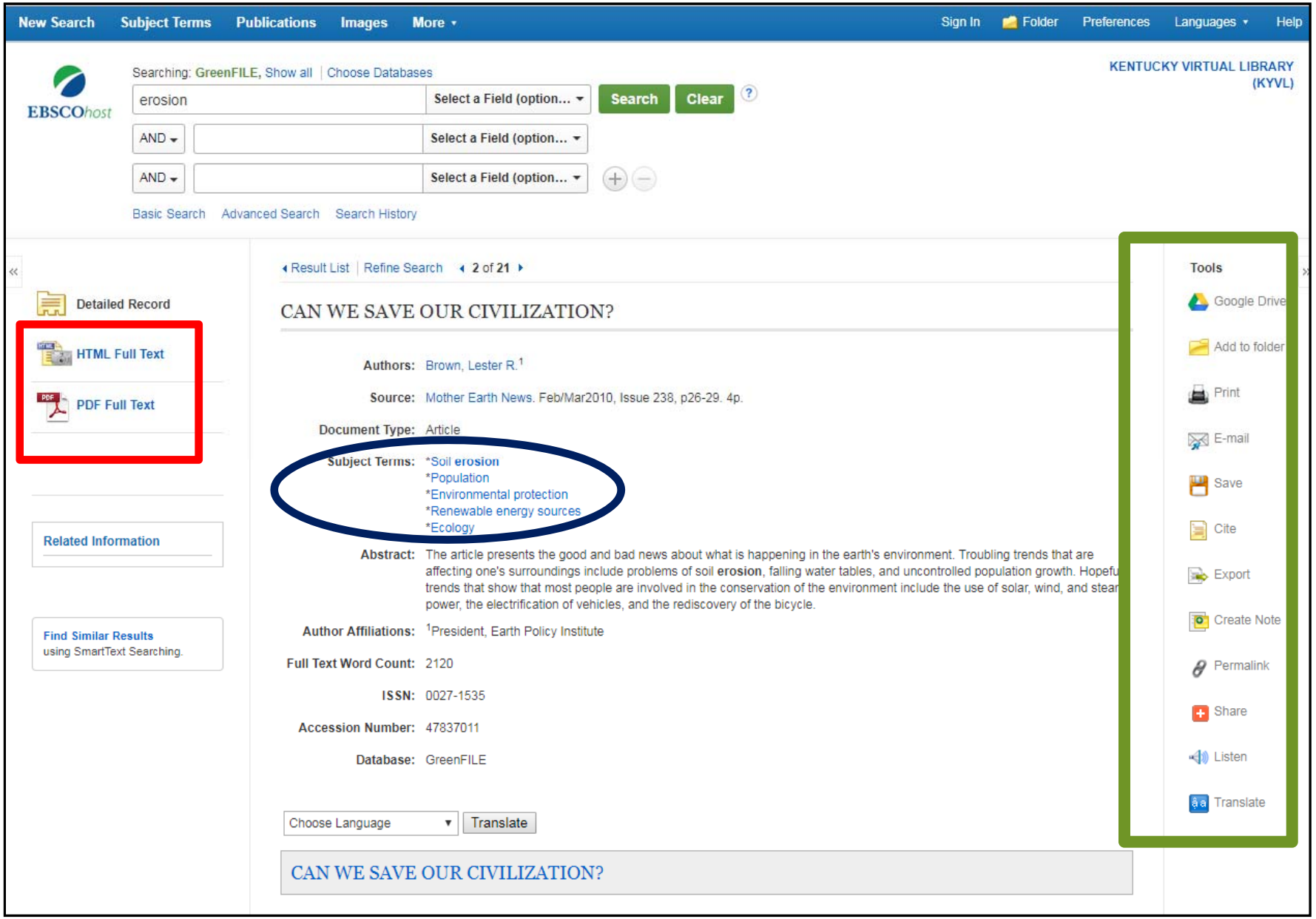
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CAN WE SAVE OUR CIVILIZATION?

by LESTER R. BROWN

A renowned environmentalist outlines 10 areas of grave concern, and 10 trends that give us reason for hope.

To mark our 40th anniversary, we asked our longtime contributing editor and sustainable development expert, Lester Brown, to look ahead and share his assessment of the most significant trends that are affecting our world today. —MOTHER

The Bad News: 10 Troubling Trends

I've been studying global environmental issues for decades, and for perspective, I read about ancient civilizations that declined and collapsed. Most often, shrinking food supplies were responsible for their demise. For the Sumerians, rising salt levels in the soil—the result of a design flaw in their irrigation system—brought down wheat and barley yields, and eventually the civilization itself. For some other early civilizations that have collapsed, it was soil erosion that triggered their decline.

Does our civilization face a similar fate? Unless we can reverse the environmental trends that are undermining the world food economy, the answer may be yes. Here are the 10 greatest environmental threats I think we face today.

1. Soil Erosion. Erosion now exceeds new soil formation on about 30 percent of the world's cropland. In some countries, it has reduced grain production by half or more over the past three decades. Kazakhstan, for example, has abandoned 40 percent of its grain land since 1980. Space photos of continent-sized dust storms coming out of the Sahelian region of Africa and northwestern China show us that the loss of topsoil is expanding.

2. Falling Water Tables. Water tables are now falling in countries that together contain half the world's people. A World Bank study shows that 175 million people in India are being fed by overpumping aquifers. The comparable number for China is about 130 million people. As the wells go dry, the food supply will tighten in both countries.

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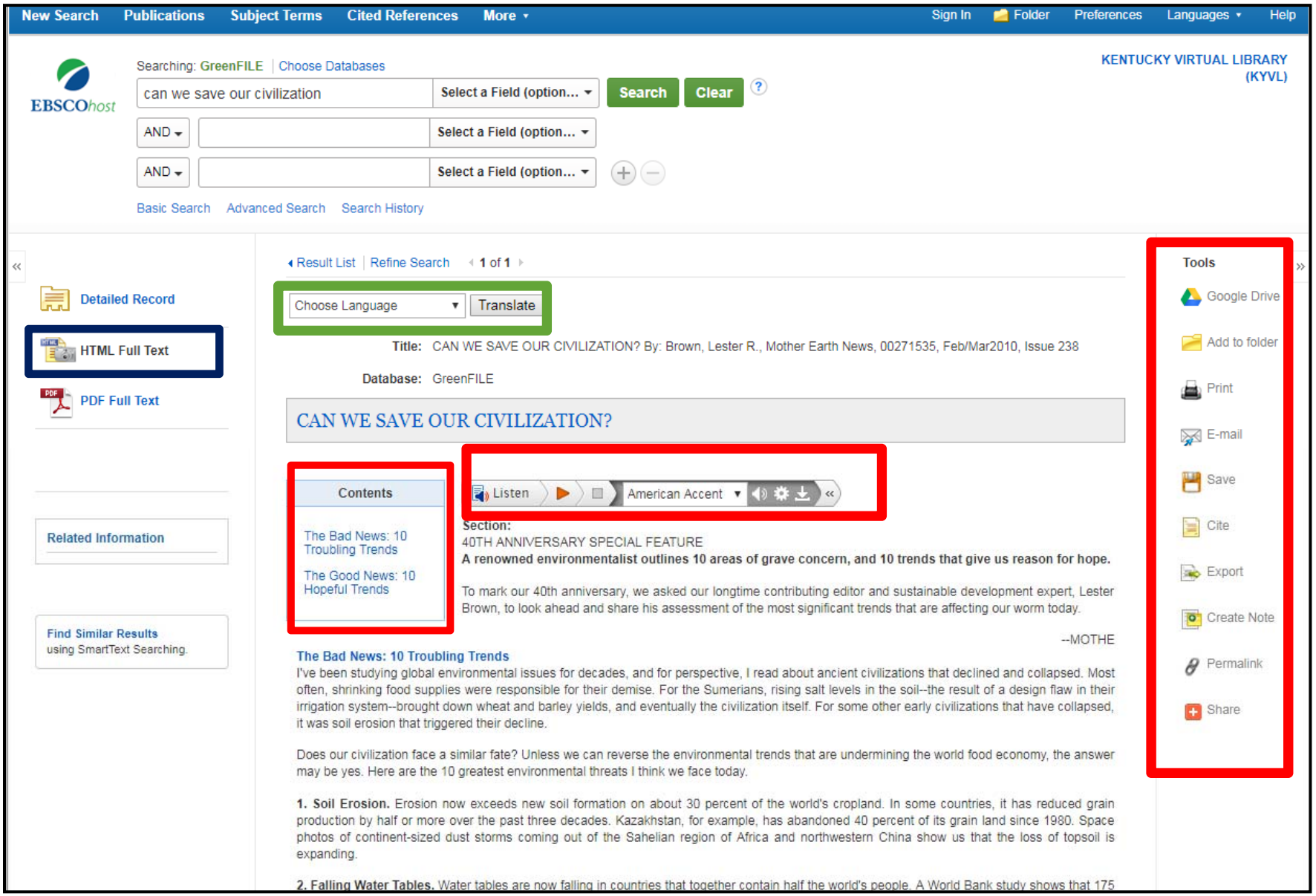
While demand for food-producing land increases, wind erosion reduces the amount of productive cropland. Right: Every spring, water from melting glaciers in Asia feeds the continent's rivers. Because of global warming, the glaciers are shrinking, threatening the region's water supply.

The government of Bangladesh had to subsidize rice in 2008 when the cost of food skyrocketed. These women are buying rice from a border guard.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A renowned environmentalist outlines 10 areas of grave concern, and 10 trends that give us reason for hope.
To mark our 40th anniversary, we asked our longtime contributing editor and sustainable development expert, Lester Brown, to look ahead and share his assessment of the most significant trends that are affecting our worm today.
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The Bad News: 10 Troubling Trends
I've been studying global environmental issues for decades, and for perspective, I read about ancient civilizations that declined and collapsed. Most often, shrinking food supplies were responsible for their demise. For the Sumerians, rising salt levels in the soil--the result of a design flaw in their irrigation system--brought down wheat and barley yields, and eventually the civilization itself. For some other early civilizations that have collapsed, it was soil erosion that triggered their decline.
Does our civilization face a similar fate? Unless we can reverse the environmental trends that are undermining the world food economy, the answer may be yes. Here are the 10 greatest environmental threats I think we face today.
1. Soil Erosion. Erosion now exceeds new soil formation on about 30 percent of the world's cropland. In some countries, it has reduced grain production by half or more over the past three decades. Kazakhstan, for example, has abandoned 40 percent of its grain land since 1980. Space photos of continent-sized dust storms coming out of the Sahelian region of Africa and northwestern China show us that the loss of topsoil is expanding.
2. Falling Water Tables. Water tables are now falling in countries that together contain half the world's people. A World Bank study shows that 175
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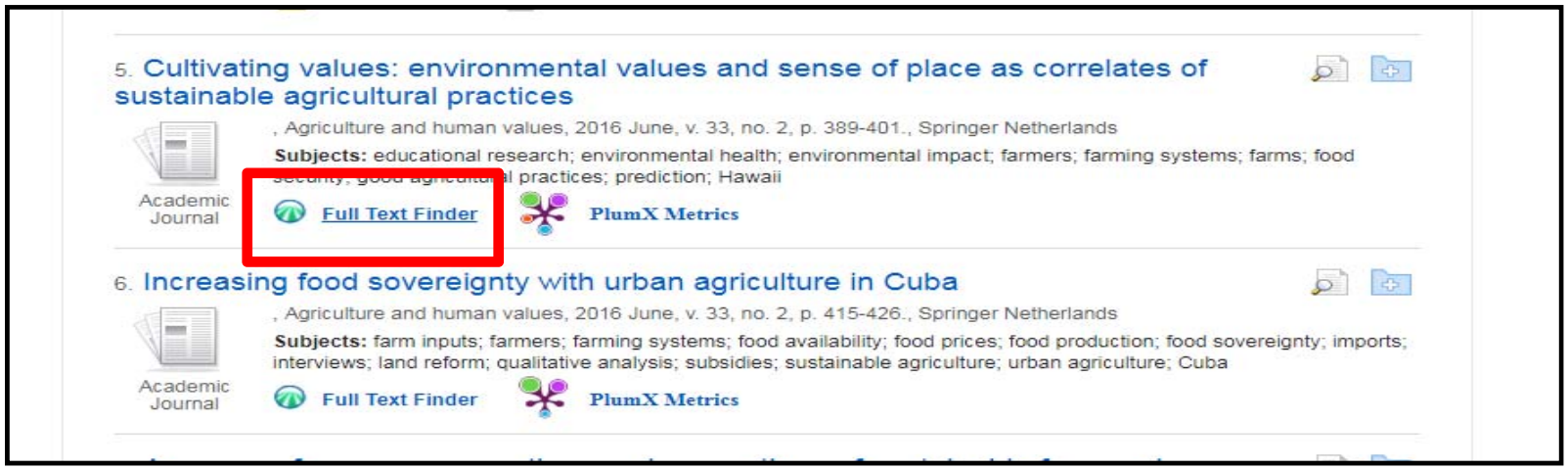

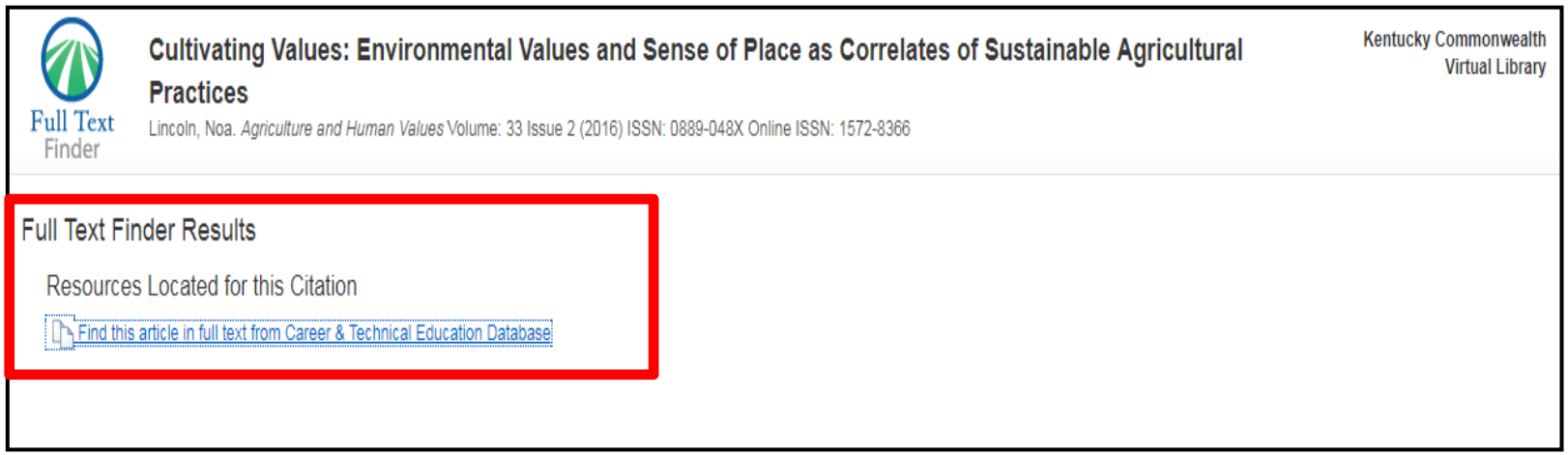

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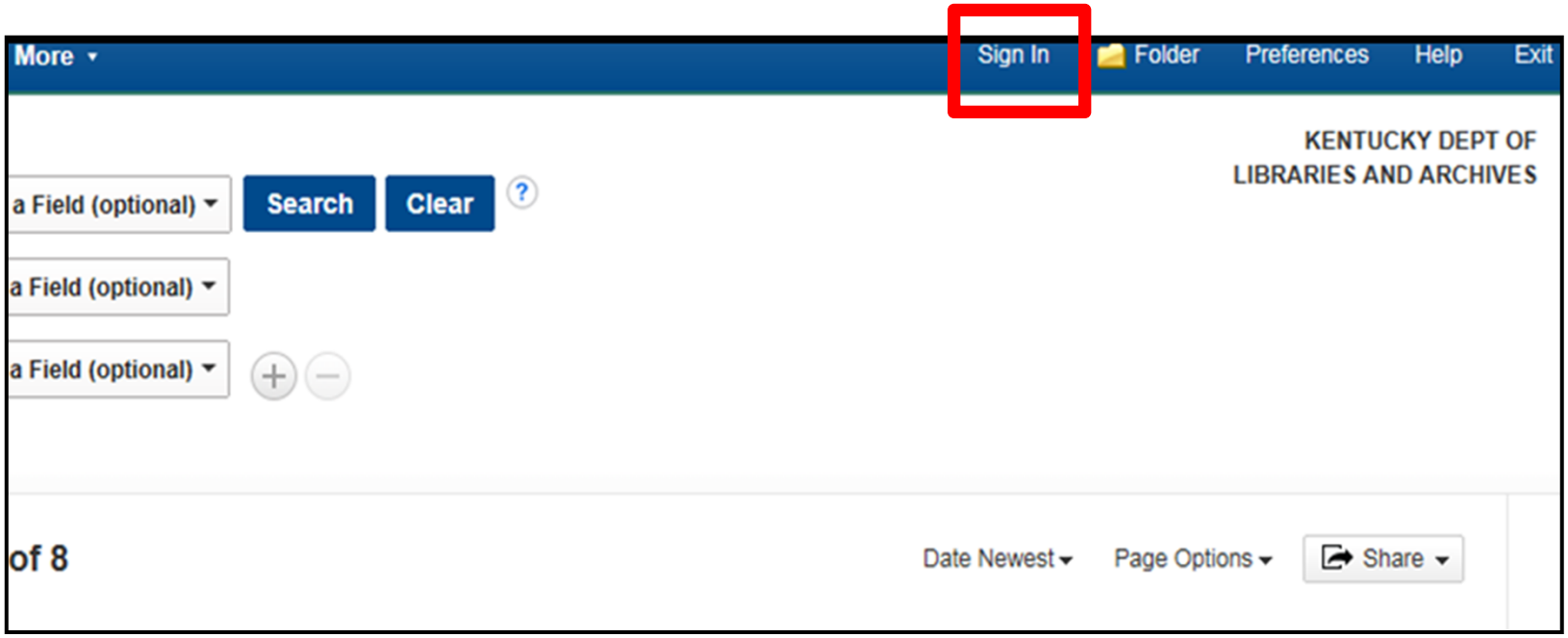

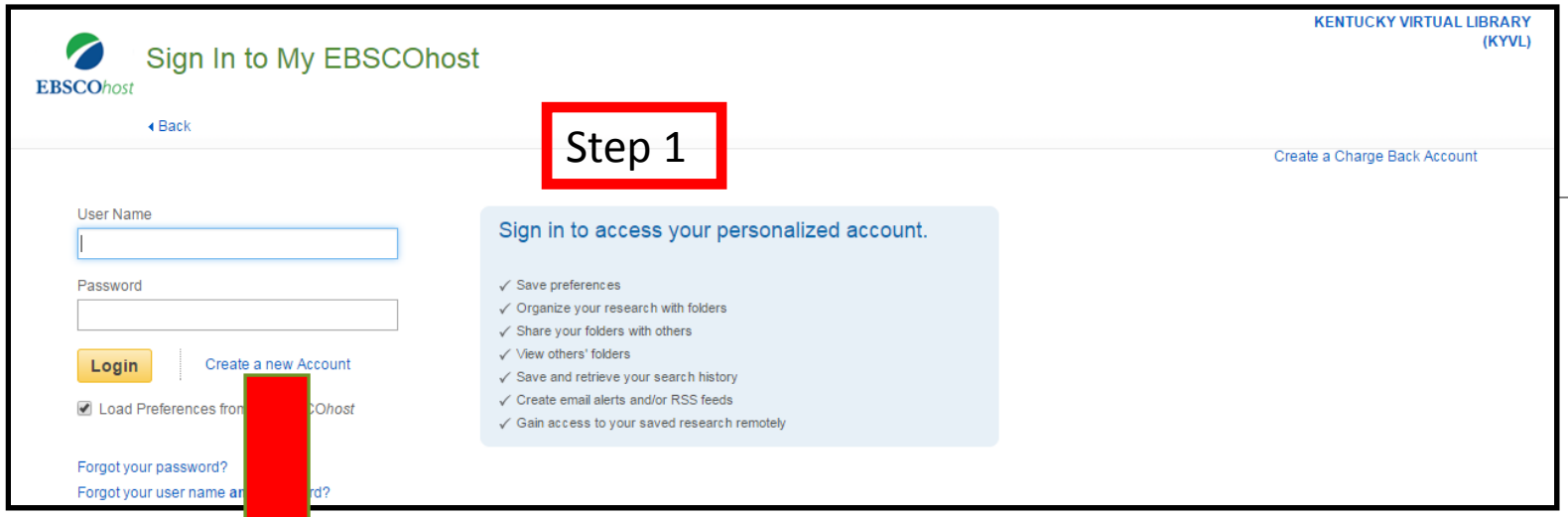
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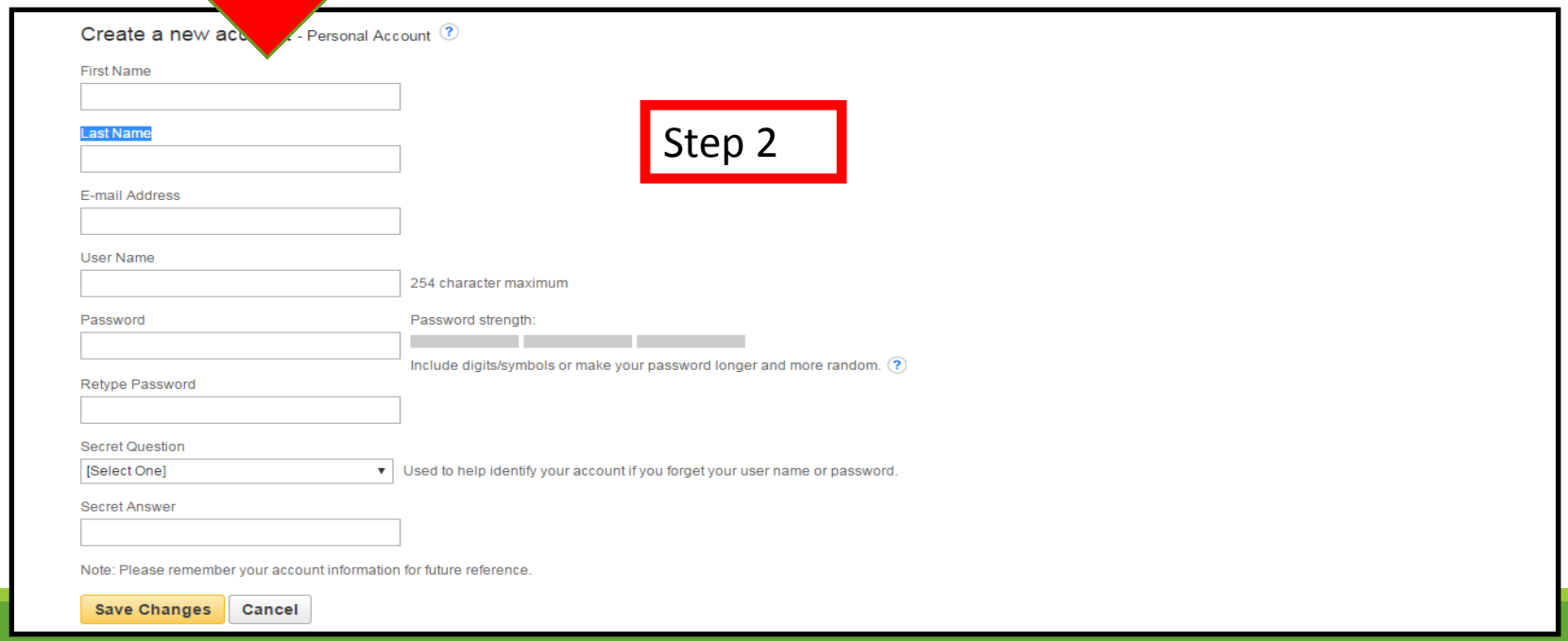
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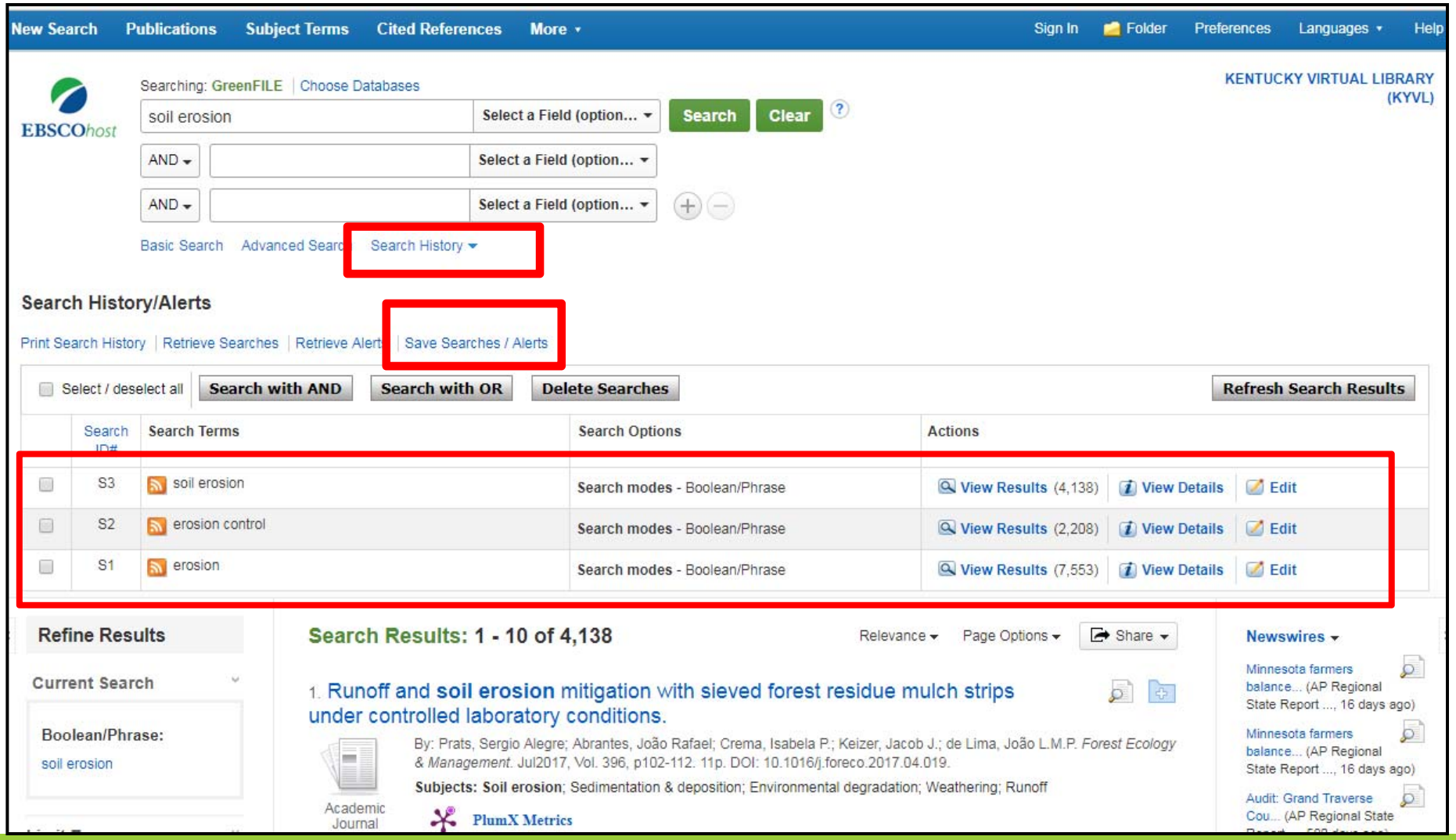

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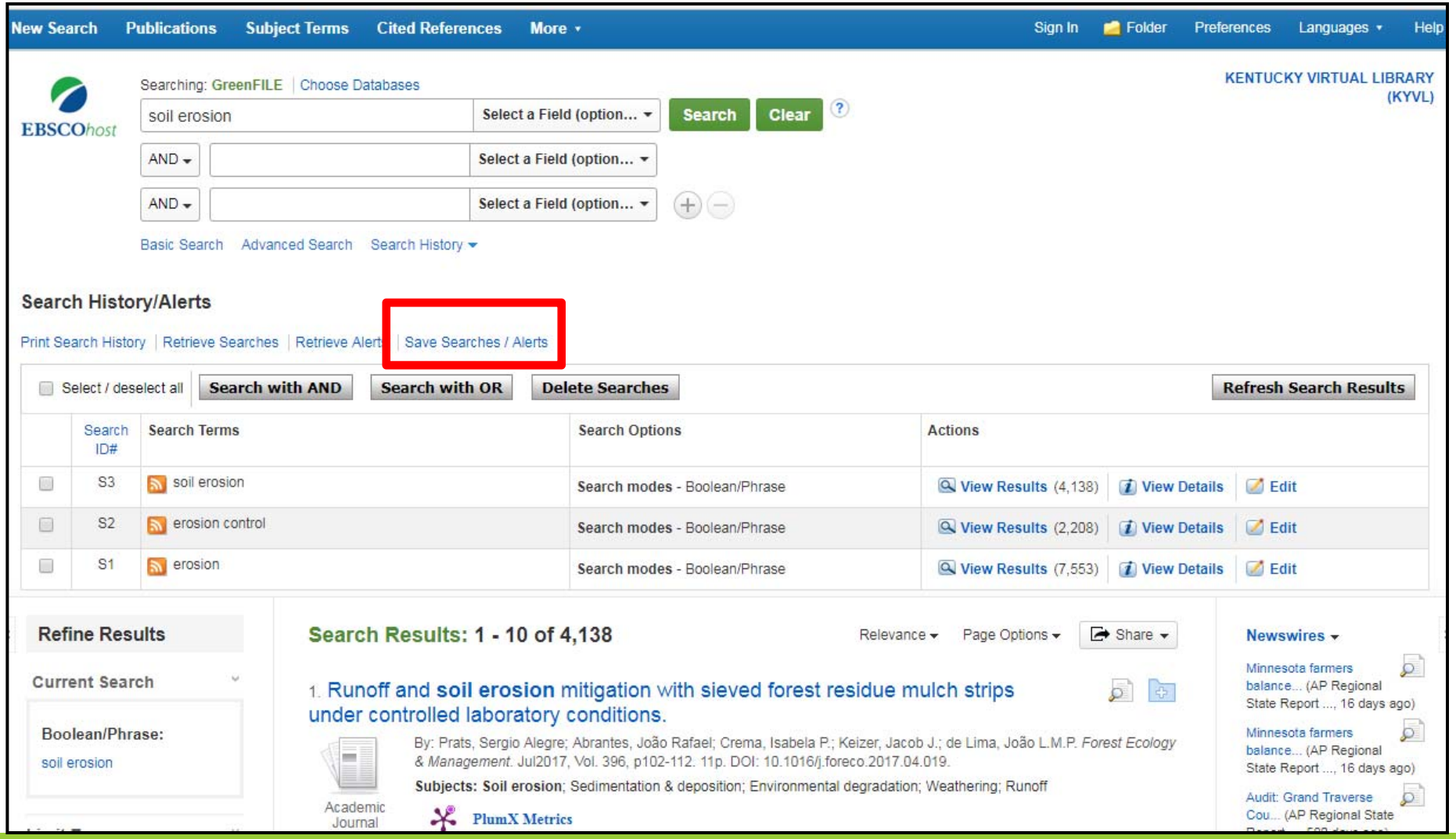

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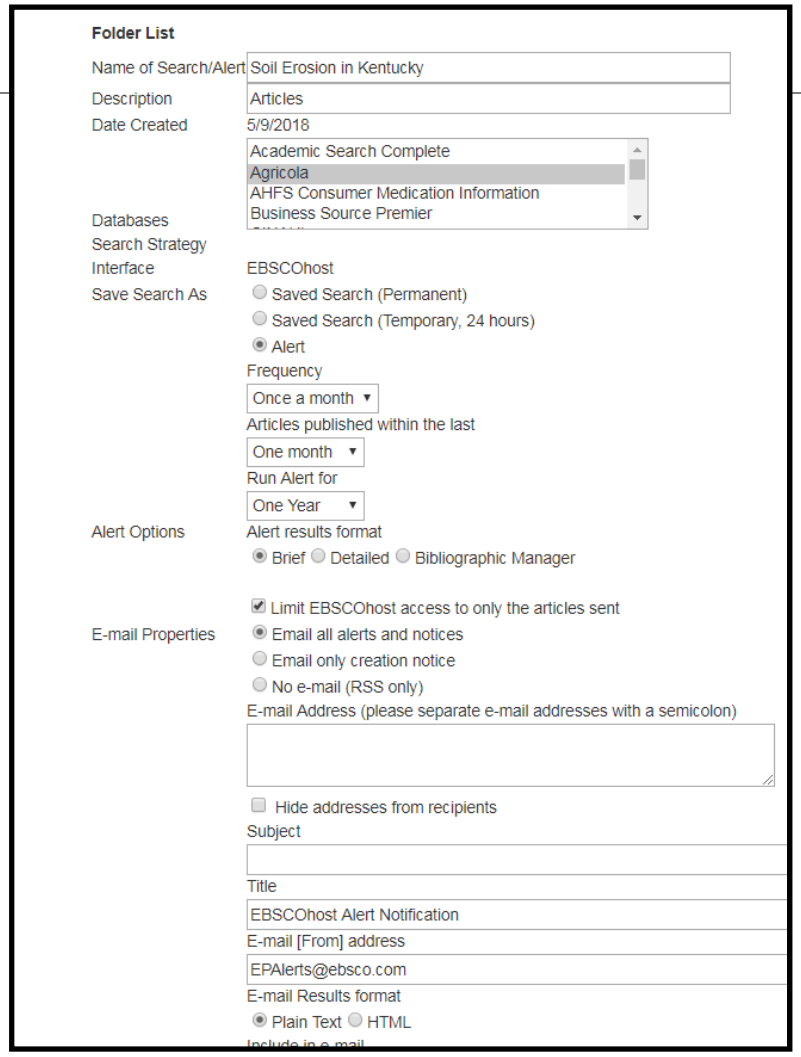

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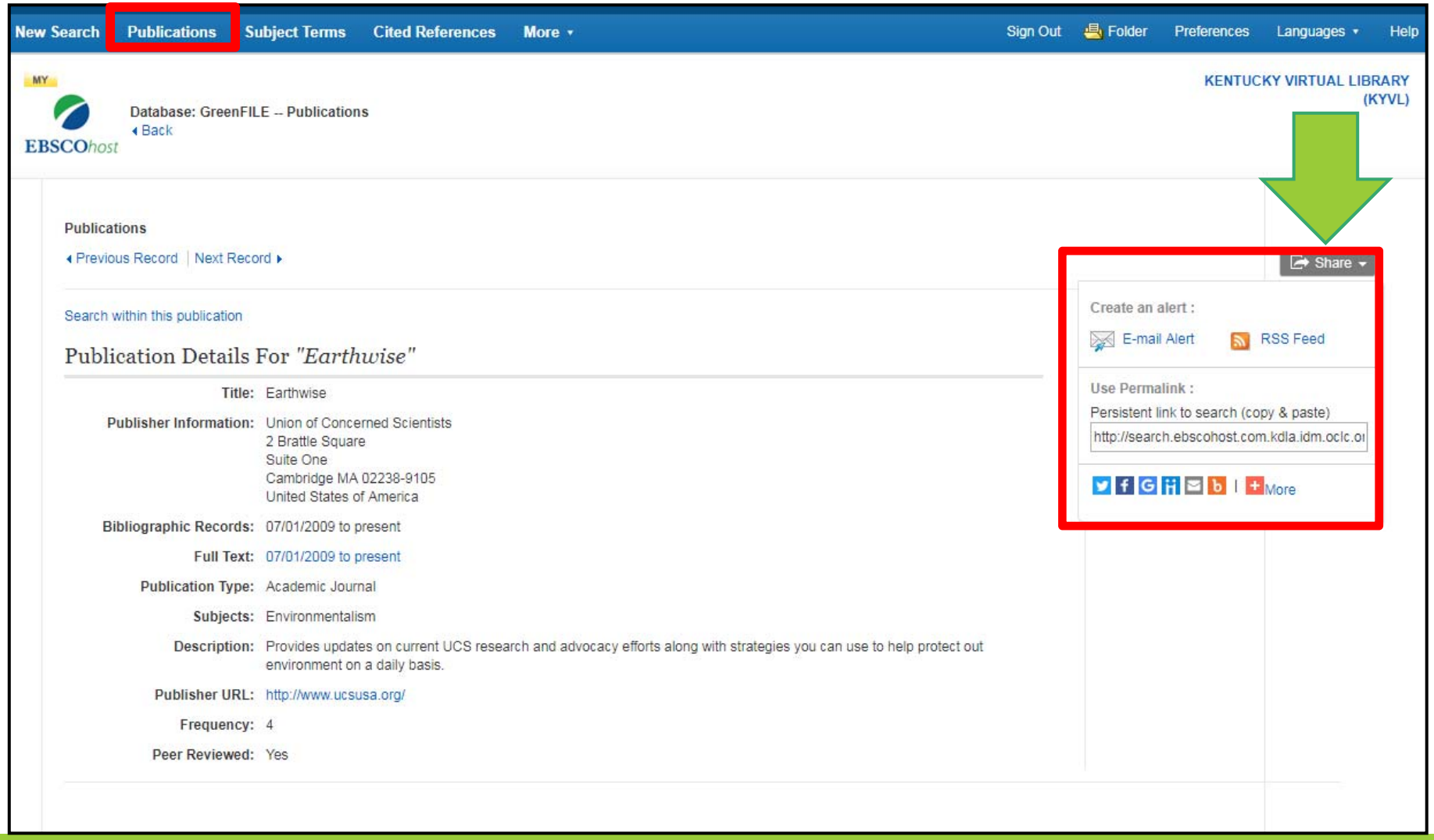

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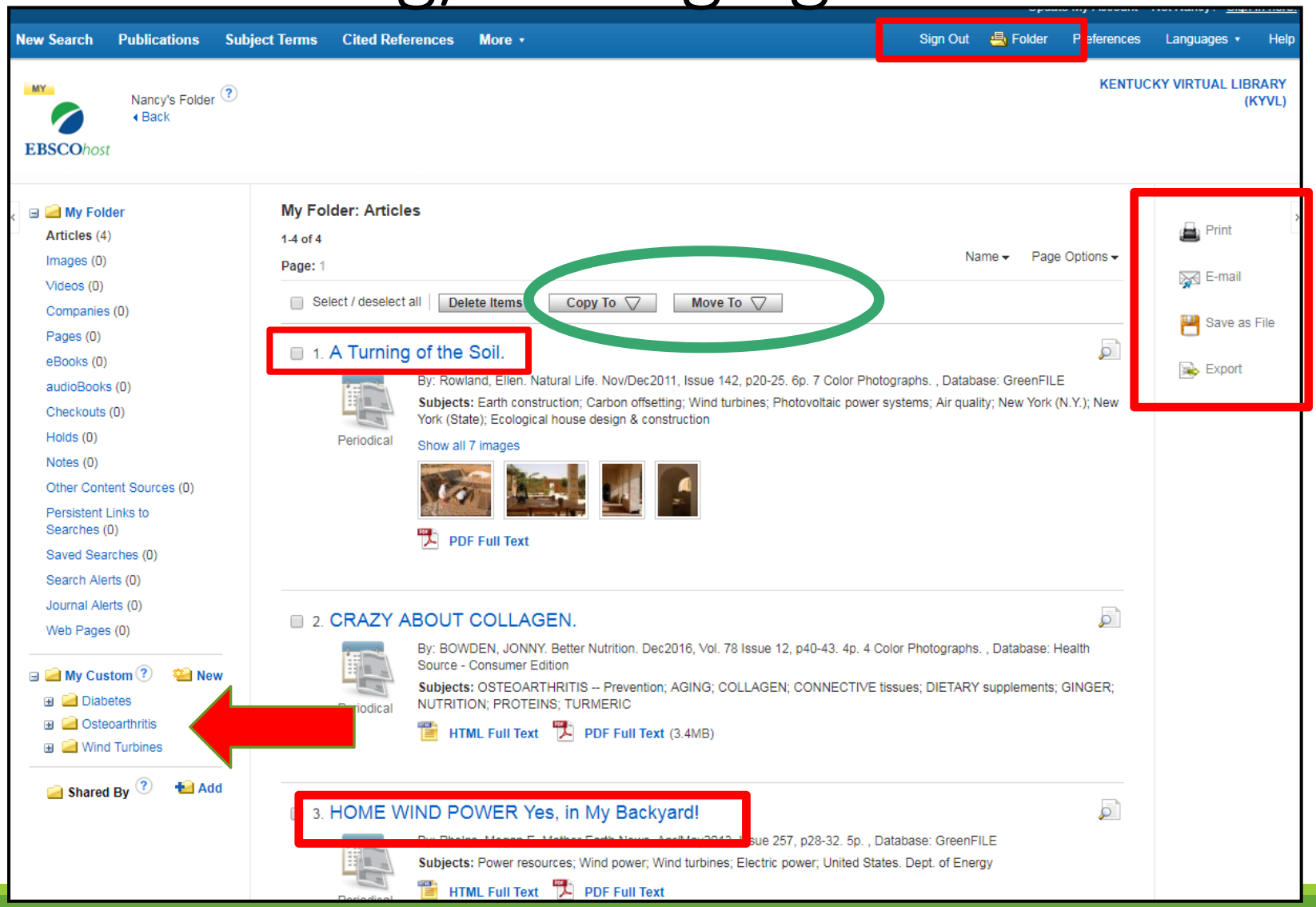

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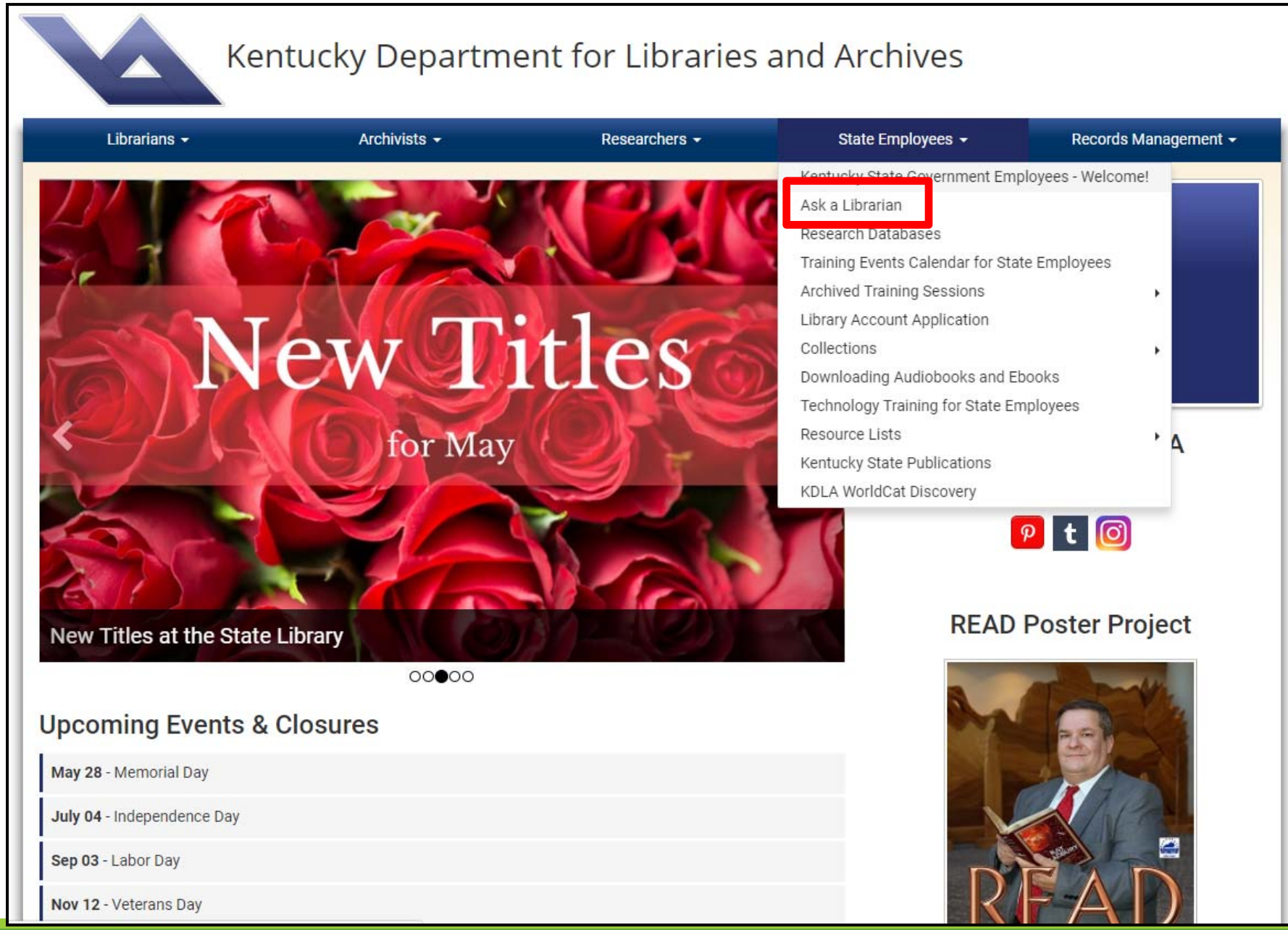
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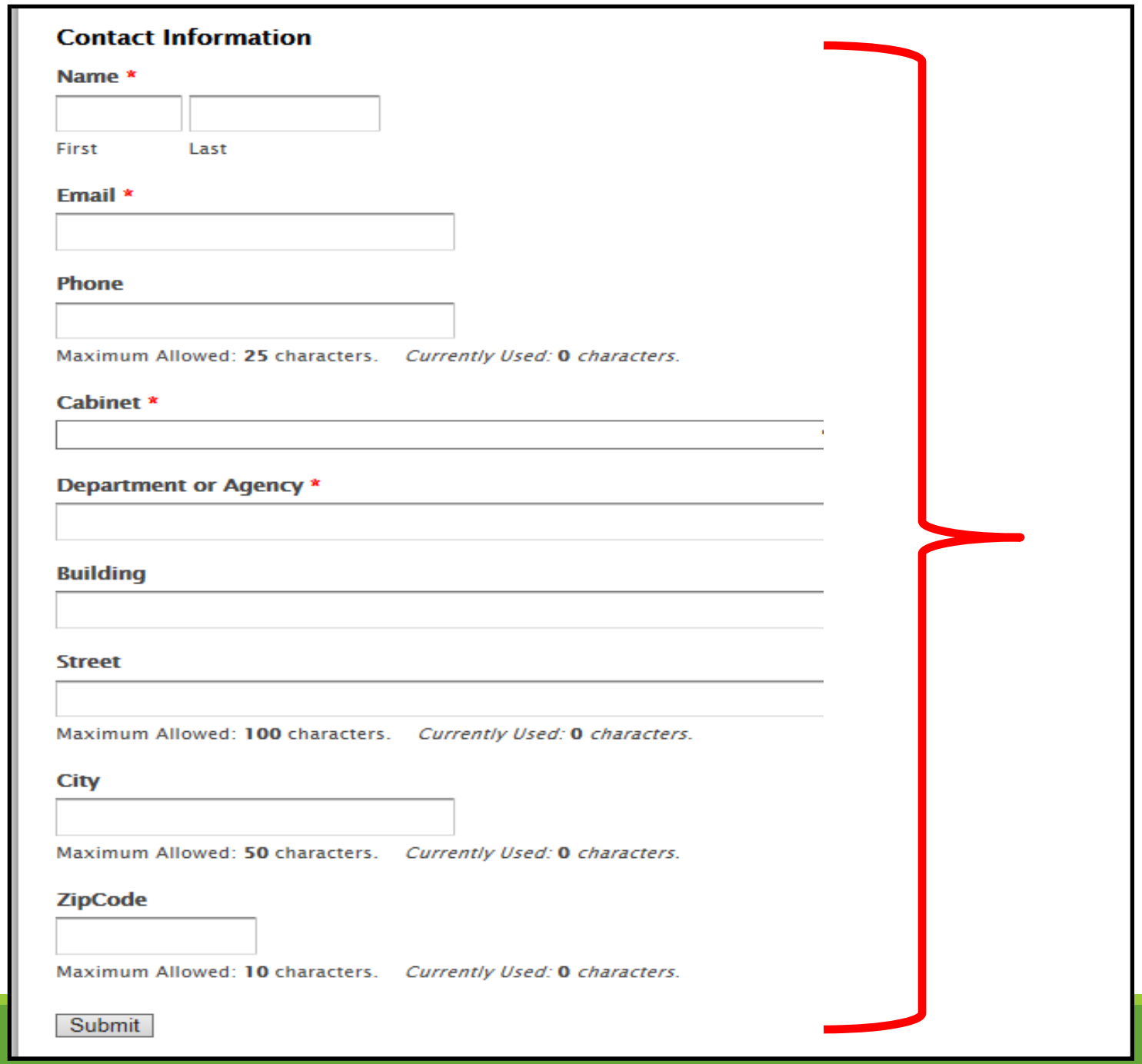
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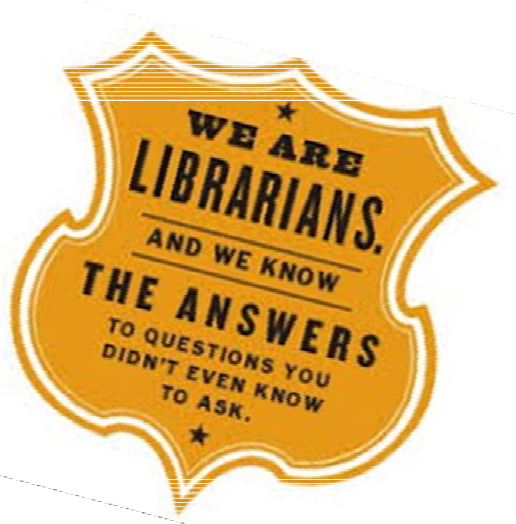

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