Preparing a data paper for (GIGA) byte



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Launched July 2012, now partnering with OUP. Publishes "Data Notes" for CC0 data.



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data' research from the life and biomedical sciences. Nicole Nogoy, PhD Hans Zauner, PhD GigaScience has been selected as the 2018 Prose Awards Winner for "Innovation in Journal Publishing." Assistant Editor Hongling Zhou



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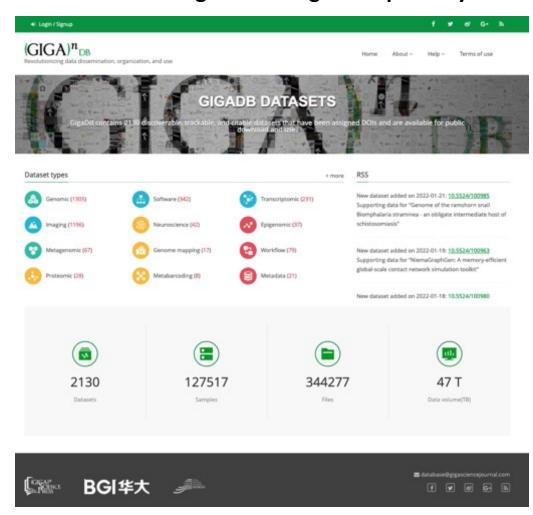


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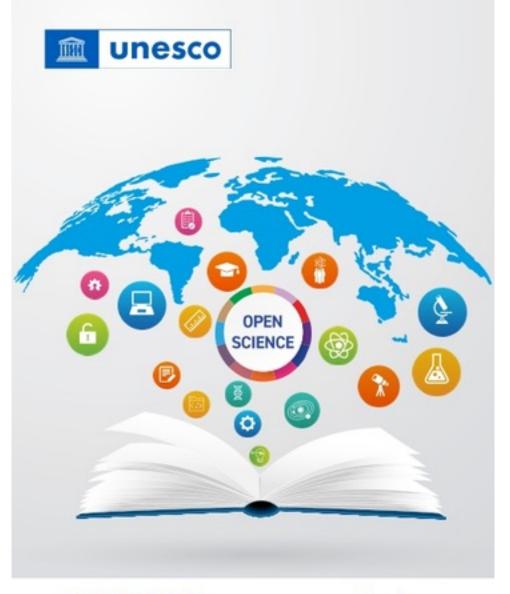
APC covers curation and 1TB of storage in our GigaDB repository



Since 2011, and working with



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UNESCO Recommendation on Open Science Signed on the 23rd November 2021 at the 41st session of UNESCO by 193 Members States

The Recommendation affirms the importance of open science as a vital tool to improve the quality and accessibility of both scientific outputs and scientific process, to bridge the science, technology and innovation gaps between and within countries and to fulfill the human right of access to science.

Recommends that Member States apply the provisions of this by taking whatever legislative or other measures may be required to give effect within their jurisdictions to the principles of this Recommendation.

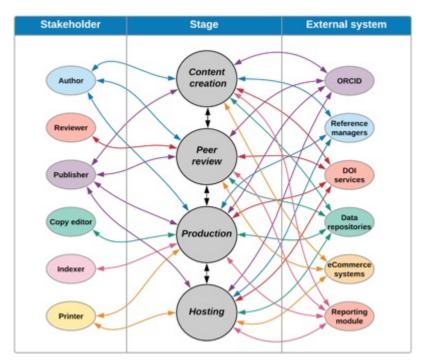
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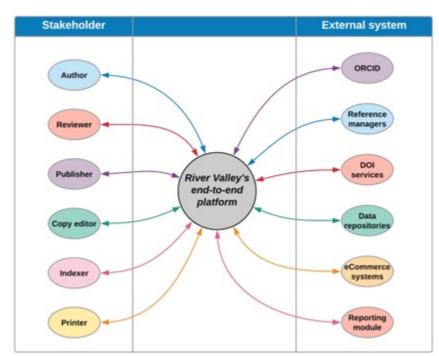
Addressing this with a new journal: (GIGA) byte

Main advantage of workflow is XML from start to end

Traditional workflow: API spaghetti

New: straightforward, single platform



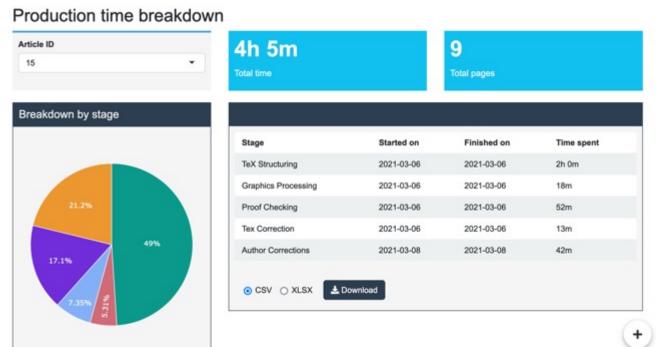




Inclusive features: the cost barrier

Huge time + cost savings from XML-first workflow

DOCX/.latex to XML to paper. Automated production (only needing humans for pagination)



Fnd-to-end analytics

Production times in hours not days

Current APC = \$350 USD covers these publication costs (with 10% markup)



Thinking about users: authors, reviewers, readers

What does a GigaByte data paper look like?

Data Release: a short, updatable, description of a research dataset



Discoverability & credit: Highlights and help to contextualize openly available datasets to encourage reuse.

Sharing: All data can be linked to the Data Release via GBIF, GigaDB or other data DOIs or accessions.

Data, not analysis: Incentivizes and allows more rapid releases of data before subsequent detailed analysis has been carried out. Or in coordination with publication of an analysis paper.

Simple: Structure = *Context, Methods, Data Validation and QC, Reuse Potential, Data Availability*

Submit via:







Integrates with preprints:





https://gigabytejournal.com/data-release-description

Bringing this together: Open Science for Public Health



Access to data on vectors and vector-borne diseases is improved through the release of a special issue publication of a series of data papers

26 June 2022 | News release | Reading time: 2 min (552 words)

Publication of a series of 11 papers with data on vectors that transmit vector-borne diseases is a significant advance in the availability of such data in an easy and open access format. Published by the journal GigaByte by GigaScience Press, in partnership with the Global Biodiversity Information Facility and supported by TDR, the papers improve knowledge on vectors and pave the way forward in data sharing.



Aedes aegypti, vector of arboviral diseases caused by viruses such as Dengue, Chikungunya and Zika. Picture from Pascal Gaborit, Pasteur Institute of French Guiana, in the Institut Pasteur photothèque

Currently affecting about half of the world's population, vector-borne diseases are transmitted by arthropod (insect and tick) vectors such as mosquitoes and flies; they include diseases such as malaria, dengue and leishmaniasis. While some diseases such as malaria show a decline in numbers of fatalities, others, such as those caused by arboviruses like dengue, chikungunya and Zika viruses, show a worrying increase in number of cases (although improved case management has led to a decrease in fatalities). Factors such as climate change and urbanization have the potential to further affect the impact of these diseases, so it is vital that research is ongoing to understand more about the vectors and to ensure that data are shared widely with researchers and policy-makers in an open access, freely available and discoverable format.

Additional content of submissions

Papers presenting sampling methods and protocols, diverse data types, examples working with citizen scientists and indigenous communities in the Amazon, and papers showcasing many novel technical features...







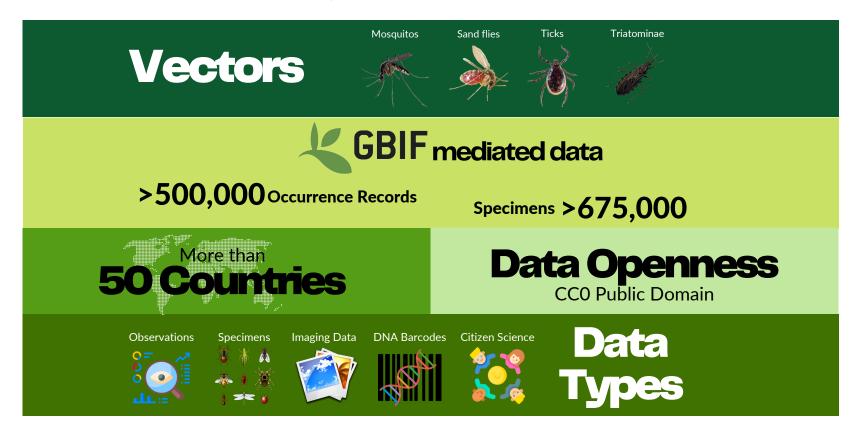






End product: Open Science for Public Health

Data published from the *GigaByte* Vectors of human disease series includes:

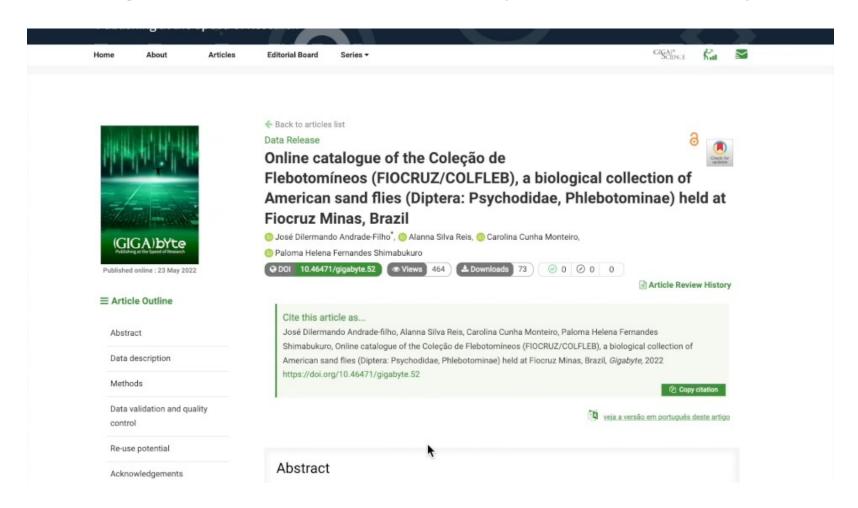


PHASE II IS OPEN FOR SUBMISSIONS...submit by 30 April 2023.

https://doi.org/10.46471/GIGABYTE_SERIES_0002

End product: Open Science for Public Health

Multilingualism for better accessibility, understandability and trust



https://doi.org/10.46471/gigabyte.52

Notes on the vectors series The data papers submitted should describe datasets with the following criteria:

- Data has clear relevance for research on vectors of human vector-borne diseases
- Dataset contains more than 5,000 records that are new to GBIF.org in 2022/23 with high-quality data and metadata
- Data is dedicated to the public domain under an open CCO designation
- Deadline for submission is 30 April 2023

Notes on the vectors series Data deposition is key, and supported by GBIF helpdesk and GigaDB curators

- Authors should start by preparing the dataset and publishing it through GBIF.org before writing
- Support from health@gbif.org for questions on publishing data through GBIF, data standards, etc.
- GigaDB team (database@gigasciencejournal.com) on hand to help with additional supporting data
- GigaDB curators will also help review process by providing a data audit for each submission

Issues flagged in data audit process



- Should use the GBIF Data Validator before submission (check these issues)
- Double check license is CC0 (can fix after submission)
- Curators then look for inconsistencies between statistics in GBIF data and paper
- Randomly select 5-10 fields per dataset for deeper inspection
- Generally consistent, but few examples with inconsistencies in metadata caused by conversion problems and non-ASCI characters
- What's an "Observation" (specimens/ sampling events/etc.) can be defined by the author (but nice to aim for richer)

Open peer review inc. audit checklist

Submission ID: DRR-202202-03

Title:AIMSurv: First pan-European harmonized surveillance of Aedes invasive mosquito species of relevance for human vector-borne diseases.

Brief summary of manuscript:

The datanote described the coalition of multiple european partners coming together to survey and monitor the distribution of mosquitoes across europe. It is well written and describes the context and collection methods very well.

In general, the GBIF dataset accompanying this manuscript is well annotated and very close to complete for the time period covered.

The manuscript alludes to additional data being collected for at least part of the study "The more ambitious RP sampling included...the daily or weekly record of meteorological parameters (maximum, minimum, average temperature) per site, collected using data loggers or local weather stations." Those data are not available in the GBIF dataset. Are they available elsewhere? If so, can a PID be provided for access to those data? If they are not currently hosted publicly anywhere, then a GigaDB dataset can be created to host them.

Number of GBIF datasets included in the manuscript - 1

Major comments (Author action required):

- 1 The GBIF dataset needs to be made CC-0
- 2 provide access to the additional data collected for the RP sampling

See Curation checklist below for additional information

Minor comments (Author action suggested):

- 1 if the missing GPS coordinates are available they should be added to the GBIF dataset.
- 2 consider adding more than 1 contributor to the GBIF dataset

See Curation checklist below for additional information.

Curation checklist

GBIF dataset name: AIMSurv Aedes Invasive Mosquito species harmonized surveillance in Europe, AIM-COST Action

Name used in MS: The dataset is not referred to be name in the MS

GBIF UUID = 03269e13-84ae-430f-990e-f11069413e36

GBIF DOI = https://doi.org/10.15470/vs3677

Alternate URI(s) =

GBIF dataset date = Published 23-MAR-2022.

Dataset description:

Contact author: only 1 author is listed as all 3 things (originator, contact and metadata provider), for future proofing of contact I would like to see at least 2 individuals listed.

For more see series overview/umbrella commentary in GigaScience



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Publishing data to support the fight against human vector-borne diseases

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