

Talia Karim : (10/13/2015 14:40) Survey Link:

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Larry Jensen (PRI): (15:36) Basis of Record: So the preferred term is "FossilSpecimen" for fossils and "PreservedSpecimen" for recent specimens?

Laura Abraczinskas: (15:38) For images served on iDigBio servers, are these CC-zero or other designations?

Laura Abraczinskas: (15:40) Thanks

Leslie: (15:40) Does the record that we upload to iDigBio have to be georeference? I have heard that records that are not georeferenced will not be viewable.

Gary Motz (Indiana Univ.): (15:40) Could you give a use case scenario in which fossilSpecimen could appropriately be used instead of preservedSpecimen? I'd typically think that preserved specimen would be for a specimen preserved in alcohol in a jar, for example.

Erica Clites: (15:41) UCMP is putting the same information in both of the Earliest and Latest fields.

Gary Motz (Indiana Univ.): (15:42) I was wondering if a similar thing about the earliestEpoch or latestEpoch as well...I'd thought that it would be used to designate a degree of stratigraphic uncertainty, like Plio-Pleistocene for example.

Amanda Millhouse: (15:42) I can bring it up my webinar!

Erica Clites: (15:42) Unless we actually have different information, as Gary suggests, like Pliocene - Pleistocene

Talia Karim : (15:43) Thanks Erica!

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Paul Mayer: (15:43) We do the same unless there is a range such as Wenlock to Ludlow

Leslie: (15:43) Thanks Gil.

Jessica Utrup: (15:44) Could the Basis of Record include a field such as "non-fossil"?

Jessica Utrup: (15:45) Just to separate them easily from the fossil ones

Shelley James: (15:45) LivingSpecimen

Shelley James: (15:46) PreservedSpecimen

Jessica Utrup: (15:46) But not living anymore!

Gary Motz (Indiana Univ.): (15:46) Is there a way in which TDWG could recommend a full set of the controlled vocabulary?

Shelley James: (15:46) There is controlled vocab

Daniel Miller: (15:47) How do you deal with taxonomic synonyms in your searches and how problematic are data sets with invalid names?

Paul Mayer: (15:47) The USGS Lexicon has a nice set of Formations for the USA and the Canadian Geologic Survey also has a Lexicon.

Erica Clites: (15:49) You can also use Macrostrat, which just launched a neat new portal which also links to literature: <https://macrostrat.org/>

Jessica Utrup: (15:50) The British and Australians have lexicons too.

Erica Clites: (15:51) USGS doesn't have an API and can't get you the info easily, but Macrostrat does.

Talia Karim : (15:51) oh. nice.

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Paul Mayer: (15:53) We use The USGS Lexicon for the most part. Also geologic basins are something I find useful but not included in a lot of databases.

Amanda Millhouse: (15:54) We don't have a field persay for our vertebrate basin names, but we record that information as part of the collection names for the mammals

Amanda Millhouse: (15:54) But we are looking into finding a new field for it

Amanda Millhouse: (15:55) Our mammals are organized stratigraphically, so like Wind River Basin mammals are all together; therefore we can associate those specimens to that area

Carrie Eaton: (15:55) Do you mean like "Delaware Basin" or "Western Interior Seaway"?

Amanda Millhouse: (15:55) It's stored as the collection name, but we're exploring other ways of recording that basin/locality data

Jessica Utrup: (15:56) We have collections that are stored stratigraphically as well as collections that are stored systematically.

Amanda Millhouse: (15:56) Ditto

Paul Mayer: (15:57) I use Paleozoic basins like the Michigan Basin and Illinois Basin but Delaware Basin" or "Western Interior Seaway would work too.

Amy Henrici: (15:57) Ours is organized stratigraphically and then by systematics.

Carrie Eaton: (15:57) Us too - stratigraphic and systematic collections.

Ron Eng: (15:57) We

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Amanda Millhouse: (15:57) We are open to how/where others store that data...to be further discussed next week

Paul Mayer: (15:57) Ours are arranged by Geologic Period and then systematics.

Ron Eng: (15:58) Thank you Gil, Talia, Shelley and Kevin!

Jessica Utrup: (15:58) Thanks everyone!

Carrie Eaton: (15:58) Thank you Gill, Talia, and crew!

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Paul Mayer: (15:58) See you in Baltimore.

Laura Abraczinskas: (15:58) Thank you very much!

Daniel Miller: (15:58) Thanks for a great webinar!

Gary Motz (Indiana Univ.): (15:59) Thanks folks! I'll see you at GSA!

Carrie Eaton: (15:59) What's the Wed morning session at GSA?

Carrie Eaton: (15:59) (I'm going to TH afternoon)

YPM Susan: (15:59) thanks gil and talia!

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