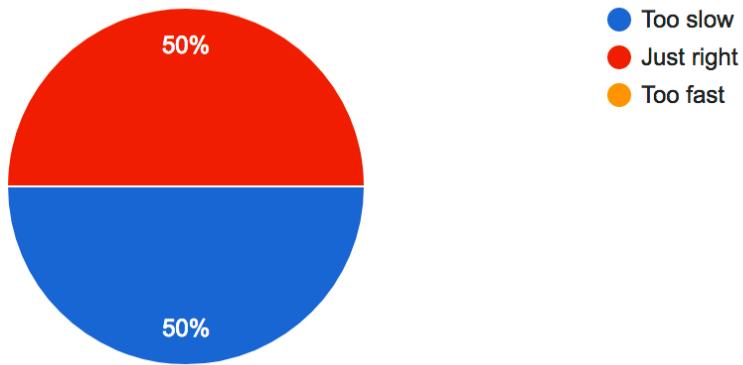


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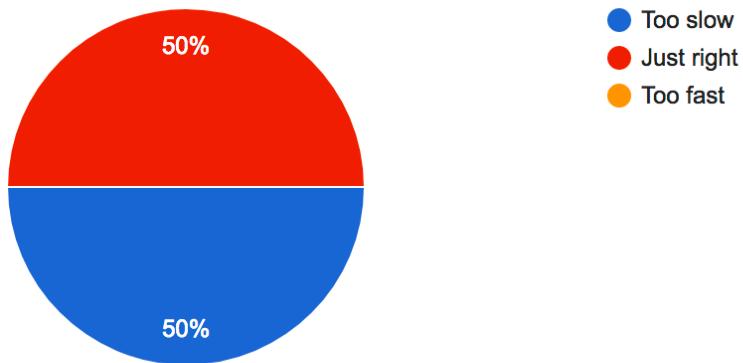
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12 responses

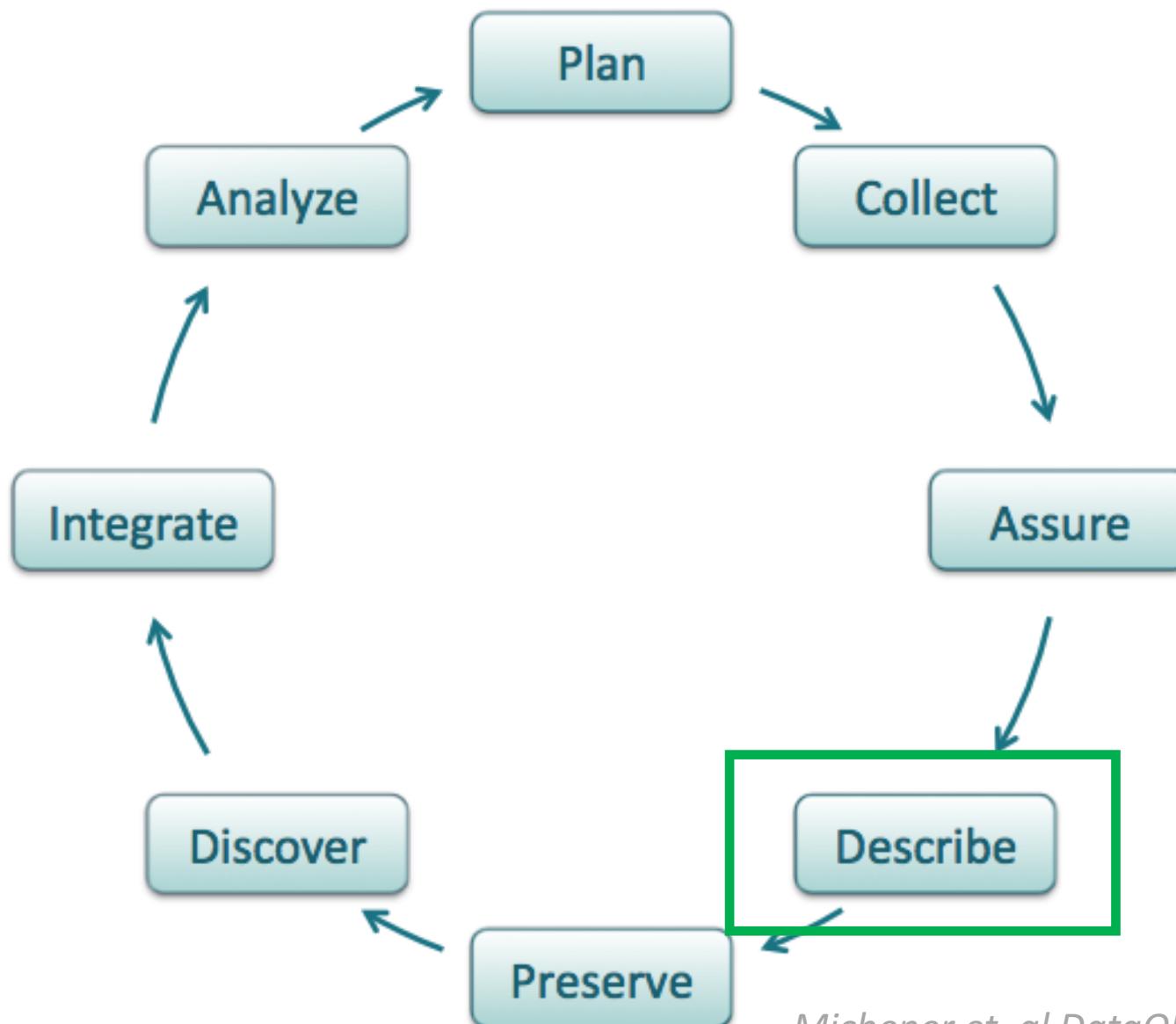


The first two sessions of class were...

12 responses



The Data Life Cycle



Metadata

- Data description & reporting
 - WHO created the data?
 - WHAT is the content of the data?
 - WHEN were the data created?
 - WHERE is it geographically?
 - *HOW were the data developed?*
 - *WHY were the data developed?*

Who uses Metadata?

- You (the originator) – maybe primary reason
- Somebody else
 - Meta-analysis
 - Web aggregators ('the semantic web')
 - future scientists
- Why should you write metadata?
 - **Data citation**
 - Lasting contribution to knowledge
 - because you are required to



Availability of data and materials

All manuscripts must include an 'Availability of data and materials' statement. Data availability statements should include information on where data supporting the results reported in the article can be found including, where applicable, hyperlinks to publicly archived datasets analysed or generated during the study. By data we mean the minimal dataset that would be necessary to interpret, replicate and build upon the findings reported in the article. We recognise it is not always possible to share research data publicly, for instance when individual privacy could be compromised, and in such instances data availability should still be stated in the manuscript along with any conditions for access.



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The *Journal of Fish and Wildlife Management* has implemented a data archiving policy that applies to all papers. The policy was formally introduced in the editorial for Issue 2, Number 1 published in June 2011. See the [editorial](#) for more details. The policy reads:

The *Journal of Fish and Wildlife Management* requires, as a condition for publication, that data supporting the results in papers published be provided either directly in the paper, in the associated supplemental materials (electronic files that provide information associated with a paper; Internet links to these files are given in the published paper), or archived in an appropriate public archive. Data are important products of the scientific enterprise, and they should be preserved and usable for decades in the future. Exceptions, especially for sensitive information such as human subject data or the location of endangered species, and short-term embargoes, may be granted at the discretion of the Editor-In-Chief.

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First adopted by Publications Committee November 1993 [Revised March 1994, December 1995, October 1996, October 2013]. Adopted by Council December 2013. Updated in 2016.

AGU affirmed in its 2012 [position statement](#) that "Earth and space science data should be widely accessible in multiple formats and long-term preservation of data is an integral responsibility of scientists and sponsoring institutions." Following this statement and to advance scientific exploration and discovery, and allow a full assessment of results presented in AGU's journals, all data necessary to understand, evaluate, replicate, and build upon the reported research must be made available and accessible whenever possible.

typical Metadata contents

- Identification Information
 - People
 - project identifiers
- Purpose
 - original collection motivation
 - associated methods

Originator:

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (MNDNR)

Title:

Scientific and Natural Area Units

Abstract:

This dataset includes the main MNDNR Scientific and Natural Areas (SNA) feature class, along with ancillary feature classes such as annotation and parking lots. These feature classes support MNNR's SNA Work Planning application.

scientific_and_natural_area_boundaries: A polygon feature class delineated on and digitized from 1:24,000 U.S.G.S. quad maps of Minnesota Scientific and Natural Areas (SNAs).

Scientific and natural areas are established to protect and perpetuate in an undisturbed natural state those lands and waters embracing natural features of exceptional scientific and educational value. The SNA Program's goal is to ensure that no single rare feature is lost from any region of the state. This requires protection and management of each feature in sufficient quantity and distribution across the landscape. The Programs' Long Range Plan is to protect at least five locations of plant communities known to occur in each landscape region, and three locations per region of each rare species, plant or animal, and geologic feature. It is estimated that 500 natural areas are needed throughout the state to adequately protect significant features. Because over 40 percent of these rare features occur in prairies, 200 SNAs would be in the prairie area of the state. Of the remainder, approximately 135 are estimated to be needed in the deciduous and 165 in coniferous forest landscape communities in the next 100 years. Protection of multiple sites in each landscape region is a vital means of capturing the genetic diversity and preventing the loss of important species, communities, and features. This strategy observes the wisdom of not putting all our eggs in one basket.

In addition to SNA, Itasca and Crow Wing Counties have established county natural areas. Itasca County's natural areas were established in 1966. Sites are set aside as SNAs because of their natural attributes and rare resources, which warrant protection for their inherent values and as places for scientific and educational use. Protection guards against developments such as trails, campgrounds, picnic sites, logging, mineral exploration and development, cultivation, and other uses of land, public or private, that interfere with the preservation of its natural features

Purpose:

To provide a multi-part polygon view of SNA Units for use in the SNA Work Planning - Activities application.

The original purpose for digitizing SNAs was to include them on the Minnesota County Biological Survey's maps of natural communities and rare species. This began in 1989. The Peatland SNAs were digitized 1993 for the generation of a series of maps showing existing trails within these SNAs. Many prairie SNAs with burn units were digitized in 1995-6 for management purposes. The remaining SNAs were digitized in 1996-99 to complete the SNA cover statewide.

typical Metadata contents

- Dates, times, and locations
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 - details vary based on data type

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typical Metadata contents

- Data dictionary
 - table by table, column by column
 - for each vector or element of information:
 - what is it called?
 - what is its type?
 - character (length? allowable values?)
 - numeric (integers? precision? decimal place limit?)
 - Logical
 - null?
 - what is its description?

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scientific_and_natural_area_boundaries

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sna_parking - designated places to park for SNAs

Field Name	Valid Values	Definition	Source
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DIRECTIONS	-	How to find the parking location	
Notes	-	Further details about the parking location	

typical Metadata contents

- Constraints, Liabilities, and Citation instructions.
 - What if any are the limits on use of the data?
 - What responsibility do the named people in the metadata document have for the underlying data?
 - How should users cite this data package?

Distribution Liability:

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Minnesota Geographic Metadata Guidelines

Metadata Standard Version:

1.2

Metadata Standard Online Linkage:

<http://www.mngeo.state.mn.us/committee/standards/mgmg/metadata.htm>

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- Andrew Tanenbaum, *Computer Networks*

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Simple Darwin Core

RDF Guide
Text Guide
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Mapping to ABCD
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Darwin Core

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Date Issued: 2009-02-12

Date Modified: 2015-06-05

Abstract: This document is a cover page, an entry-level document to the Darwin Core standard. It describes the purpose of the standard and orients the reader to the documents that cover specific topics within the standard, such as the quick guide to the list of terms.

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Creator: Darwin Core Task Group

Identifier: <http://rs.tdwg.org/dwc/2014-11-08/>

Latest Version: <http://rs.tdwg.org/dwc/>

Replaces: <http://rs.tdwg.org/dwc/2013-10-25/>

Document Status: Current Standard

1. Introduction

Audience: This document is an introduction to the Darwin Core standard and is meant to provide the background, reasons, and basic information about sharing (either as a publisher or user of) biodiversity information. Further details on specific aspects of the standard and its use can be found in the pages shown in the Table of Contents in the upper left of every page or in the [References](#) section of this page.

What is the Darwin Core?

The Darwin Core is body of standards. It includes a glossary of terms (in other contexts these might be called properties, elements, fields, columns, attributes, or concepts) intended to facilitate the sharing of information about biological diversity by providing reference definitions, examples, and commentaries. The Darwin Core is primarily based on taxa, their occurrence in nature as documented by observations, specimens, samples, and related information. Included are documents describing how these terms are managed, how the set of terms can be extended for new purposes, and how the terms can be used. The normative document for the terms [RDF-NORMATIVE] is written in the Resource Description Framework [RDF] and is the definitive resource to understand the term definitions and their relationships to each other. The *Simple Darwin Core* [SIMPLEDWC] is a specification for one particular way to use the terms - to share data about taxa and their occurrences in a simply structured way - and is probably what is meant if someone suggests to "format your data according to the Darwin Core".

Motivation: The Darwin Core standard was originally conceived to facilitate the discovery, retrieval, and integration of information about modern biological specimens, their spatiotemporal occurrence, and their supporting evidence housed in collections (physical or digital). The Darwin Core today is broader in scope and more versatile. It is meant to provide a stable standard reference for sharing information on biological diversity. As a glossary of terms, the Darwin Core is meant to provide stable semantic definitions with the goal of being maximally reusable in a variety of contexts.

Rationale: The Darwin Core is based on the standards developed by the *Dublin Core Metadata Initiative* [DCMI] and can be viewed as an extension of the Dublin Core for biodiversity information. The purpose of these terms is to facilitate data sharing by providing a well-defined standard core vocabulary in a flexible framework to minimize the barriers to adoption and to maximize reusability. The terms described in this standard are a part of a larger set of vocabularies and technical specifications under development [TDWG-DEV] and maintained by *Biodiversity Information Standards* (TDWG) [TDWG-STANDARDS].

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The Knowledge Network for Biocomplexity

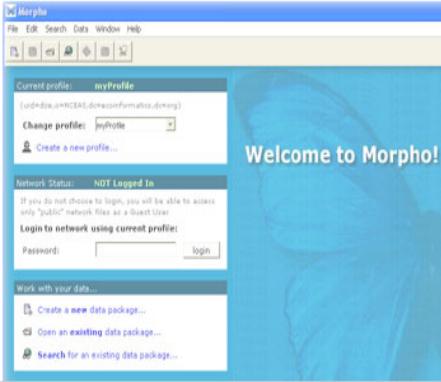
Morpho Data Management Software

Morpho allows you to create and manage your data, and to share it with others. It was created to provide an easy-to-use, cross-platform application for accessing and manipulating metadata and data (both locally and on the network).

Morpho allows ecologists to create metadata, (i.e. describe their data in a standardized format), and create a catalog of data & metadata upon which to query, edit and view data collections. In addition, It also provides the means to access network servers, in order to query, view and retrieve all relevant, public ecological data! Check the [Morpho User Guide](#) for details.

The basic operations that can be carried out using Morpho are:

- ❖ Create and Edit Metadata
- ❖ Search and Query Metadata Collections
- ❖ View Data and Data Collections
- ❖ Verify/Edit Data
- ❖ Provide Access Control
- ❖ Share Data via the KNB



Download Morpho

Download the Morpho data management application. Easy-to-use installers are available for various platforms. For windows and mac versions, users need to double click the installers. For linux version, users need to run "java -jar morpho-version-linux.jar".

To run Morpho, you must have Java 1.6 or later installed on your computer.



- ❖ Read the [README](#) for a change log
- ❖ **Download a Morpho installer:**
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Note: If the Morpho Uninstaller can't remove Morpho installed in C:\Program Files on Windows Vista, you may have to use one of the following two ways to uninstall Morpho.

1. Temporarily disable User Account Control(UAC) on Vista, then run the Morpho Uninstaller program. In this case, everything will be removed. Here is the [link](#) telling you how to turn UAC on or off.

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5.1 Vegetation Visit Table

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5.1.5 COUNTYCD

County code. The identification number for a county, parish, watershed, borough, or similar governmental unit in a state. FIPS codes from the Bureau of the Census are used. Refer to appendix B in the P2 document for codes (The Forest Inventory and Analysis Database: Database Description and User Guide Version 6.0.1 for P2, available at [FIA Data and Tools-Documentation](http://www.fia.fs.fed.us/library/database-documentation/) [<http://www.fia.fs.fed.us/library/database-documentation/>]).

5.1.6 PLOT

Phase 2 plot number. An identifier for a plot. Along with STATECD, INVYR, and COUNTYCD, PLOT may be used to uniquely identify a plot.

5.1.7 VEG_QA_STATUS

Vegetation quality assurance status. A code indicating the type of vegetation measurement conducted. Production plots have VEG_QA_STATUS = 1 or 7.

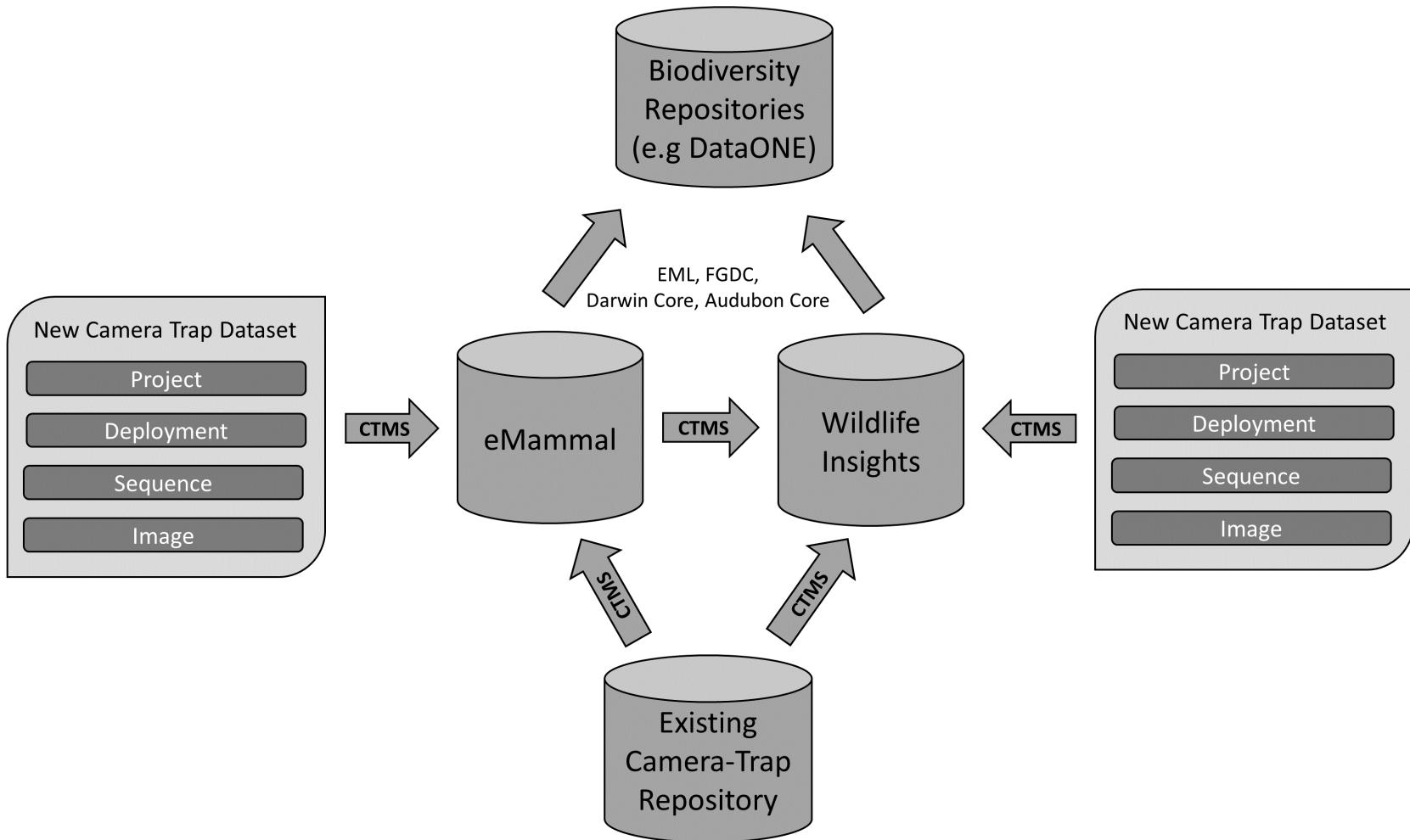
Codes: VEG_QA_STATUS

Code	Description
1	Standard field production plot.
2	Cold check.
3	Reference plot (off grid).
4	Training/practice plot (off grid).

Code	Description
5	Botched plot file (disregard during data processing).
6	Blind check.
7	Production plot (hot check).

Camera Trap Metadata Standard (CTMS)

Forrester et al. 2016



Transit Stops

The Transit Stops layer contains over 18,000 active and inactive transit stops in the Twin Cities seven county metropolitan area. Stops where boarding and/or alighting occurs are flagged in the busstop_yn field.

The dataset includes attributes from the primary transit stop database maintained for Metro Transit and for customer information for other transit provider transit services. The locations are mapped referencing NCompass Technologies Inc. street centerline network along with streets generated internally at Metro Transit.



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Full Metadata Record

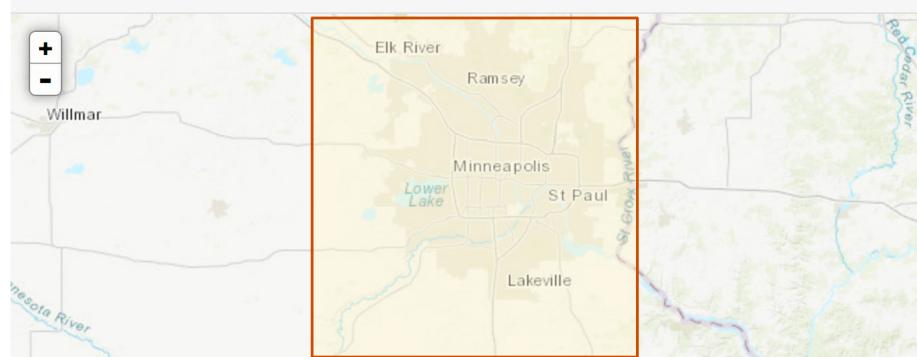
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Additional Info

Access constraints	None
Date details	Transit Stop information is updated weekly
Originating organization	Metropolitan Council - Metro Transit
Purpose	To identify all stop locations in the Twin Cities metropolitan area where transit service exists.

Dataset extent



https://ericlind.github.io/data-mgmt-4-biologists/data/e141_Soil_nitrogen.txt

BioCON (Biodiversity, CO₂, and Nitrogen) is an ecological experiment started in 1997 at the University of Minnesota's Cedar Creek Ecosystem Science Reserve. BioCON's goal is to explore the ways in which plant communities will respond to three environmental changes that are known to be occurring on a global scale: increasing nitrogen deposition, increasing atmospheric CO₂, and decreasing biodiversity.

Why Biodiversity, CO₂, and Nitrogen?

While there are many uncertainties in global change biology, there are also some well documented facts. Some of these are:

1. The amount of carbon dioxide (CO₂) in the atmosphere is rising. Since the industrial revolution, the CO₂ concentration in the atmosphere has increased from approximately 275 parts per million (ppm) to about 378 ppm today. This has been largely the result of fossil fuel burning. It is expected that CO₂ levels will continue to rise, and that by the year 2050 these levels will be approximately 550 ppm. CO₂ is the raw material for photosynthesis and is known to affect plant growth and development.
2. The amount of nitrogen moving through terrestrial ecosystems has increased in the recent past. While natural "background" levels of nitrogen fixation have remained constant, human additions to the system through fertilizer production and fossil fuel use have increased dramatically. Nitrogen is a key nutrient for plant growth and plays a critical role in plant community structure and composition in many environments.
3. Biodiversity levels are falling. While the research and data are not as complete as they are for CO₂ and nitrogen, data indicate that the number of species globally, is being reduced. Perhaps more important for ecosystem function, diversity levels on local to regional scales have fallen due to land use change, biotic invasion and many other drivers.

While much is known about how each of these factors affects ecosystem functioning, many questions remain. There is also little data on how these issues affect each other, and what emergent qualities may arise when systems are exposed to these changes simultaneously. BioCON seeks to address these issues with this multi-year study at Cedar Creek Ecosystem Science Preserve.

METHODS AND PROTOCOLS FOLLOW DATA

Experiment Investigators:

Reich, Peter
Hobbie, Sarah
Montgomery, Rebecca

ATTRIBUTES:

Field 1 | Name: Year | Definition: Year
Field 2 | Name: Plot | Definition: Plot
Field 3 | Name: Ring | Definition: Ring
Field 4 | Name: CO₂ Treatment | Definition: Cedar Creek CO₂ Treatment
Field 5 | Name: Nitrogen Treatment | Definition: Cedar Creek Nitrogen Treatment
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Field 7 | Name: CountOfGroup | Definition: Count of functional Groups | Unit: dimensionless
Field 8 | Name: Experiment | Definition: Experiment Design
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Field 10 | Name: Monogroup | Definition: Singular Functional Group of Plot
Field 11 | Name: Water Treatment | Definition: Water Treatment
Field 12 | Name: Depth | Definition: Depth in cm
Field 13 | Name: Nitrogen(%) | Definition: Percent Nitrogen in Soil | Unit: dimensionless
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