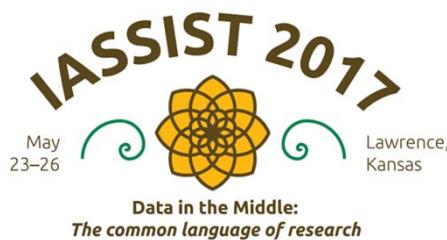
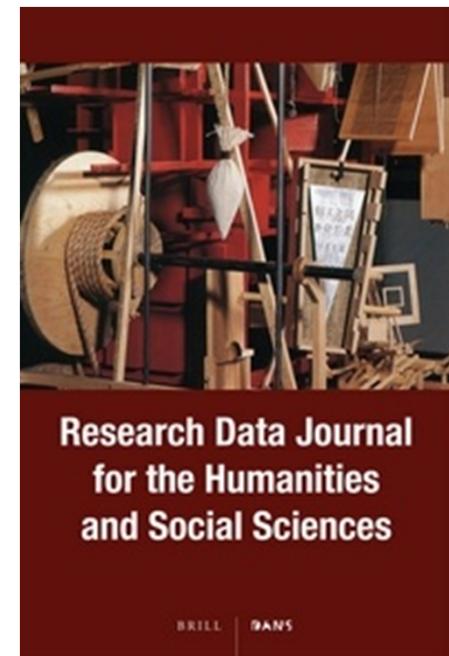


Publishing and Reviewing Data Papers: Experiences from the Research Data Journal for the Humanities and Social Sciences

Louise Corti, UK Data Archive
Peter Doorn, DANS



Encouraging Data Publishing in the Social Sciences
and Humanities. Thursday, 25 May 2017



Structure of presentation

- Why a data journal?
- What is a data paper?
- Types of data journals and “enhanced publications”
- Features of RDJ
- Roles for Data Archive and Publisher
- Where do we stand & what we still need

Added value of data journals

- Showcasing data sets
 - More than just metadata or a summary
- Promote quality control
 - Describe how data was collected and processed
- Give credits for data gathering
 - Refer to the paper and to the data

Still a problem: data citation

- Recommendations for data citation exist
- Yet:
 - hard to find re-used data in the scholarly literature
 - Reference Rot: combination of link rot + content drift
- Culture of citation practices evolve slowly
- Refer to data via citing the article about the data



- Producer of dataset
- Year of dataset production
- Dataset Title
- Repository where dataset is stored
- Unique & Persistent Identifier
- If applicable: Version

Still a problem: incentives for data sharing

- Lack of systematic documentation of most humanities and social science data
- However: **Great attention paid to formatting references in your publication and crafting your cv!**
- Data publishing: no status, still seen as a burden
- But, journal data replication policies having an impact
- Solutions:
 - Need good clear guidance, and standard but need to remove technical barriers!
 - Use of templates, guides, pick lists
 - And, welcome to the **data paper**

What is a data paper?

- A more recent form of data publishing
- In short,

Short publications in which researchers describe their dataset: the context of their investigation of the problem and methods used. This is followed by an overall profile of the dataset, for example in terms of general characteristics or remarkable results.
Conclusions as an ordinary scientific paper are not required, but there is room for concluding remarks
- In between a formal substantive research article and a deposited dataset, an ideal connector

Assessing health, livelihoods, and poverty alleviation in populous delta regions

Lead Research Organisation: University of Exeter
Department Name: Geography

[Go back](#)

[Overview](#) [Organisations](#) [People](#) [Publications](#) [Outcomes](#)

Abstract

Delta regions are probably the most vulnerable type of coastal environment and their ecosystem services are under threat. These stresses include, amongst others, local drivers due to land subsidence, population growth and changes in catchment management (e.g. dredging), regional drivers and climate impacts due to sea-level rise. The ecosystem services of these delta support high population density globally, with particular concentrations in Southern and Eastern Asia and Africa. A large proportion of the world's poor live in these regions and are severely exposed to vulnerability from environmental and ecological stress and deep poverty boundary. Both subsistence and cash elements of the economy tend to rely disproportionately upon livelihoods. Understanding how to sustainably manage the ecosystem services in delta regions and vulnerability requires consideration of all these stresses and their complex interaction. To understand and characterise the key drivers of change in ecosystem services that affect the environment and people, this paper presents an analysis of the changing role of ecosystem services, especially livelihoods and natural resources, and development interventions over time. This study also explores large uncertainties of the next two decades and beyond. The extensive coastal fringe of the Ganges-Brahmaputra-Meghna (GBM) delta has been selected as the pilot study area for this work. This is because Bangladesh is one of the world's largest and most dynamic deltas. It is characterised by densely populated coastal lowlands to a large extent by natural ecosystems such as the Sunderbans (the largest mangrove forest in the world) and many growing cities, e.g. Khulna and the capital, Dhaka. At present the importance of livelihoods is poorly understood. This is due to the complexity of interactions between physical, human responses to stresses and the resultant impacts on ecosystems. Government policy rarely considers this perspective and as a result an holistic overview of their value is often overlooked. This project aims to address this gap by providing a better understanding of the links between ecosystem services and poverty, and to enable decision makers with the knowledge and tools to evaluate the effects of policy decisions on poverty.

Mechanisms and dynamics of well-being in the southwest coastal zone of Bangladesh

Adams, Helen and Adger, Neil (2016). Mechanisms and dynamics of well-being in the southwest coastal zone of Bangladesh. [Data Collection]. Colchester, Essex: UK Data Archive. 10.5255/UKDA-SN-852179

Delta regions are probably the most vulnerable type of coastal environment and their ecosystem services are under threat. These stresses include, amongst others, local drivers due to land subsidence, population growth and changes in catchment management (e.g. dredging), regional drivers and climate impacts due to sea-level rise. The ecosystem services of these delta support high population density globally, with particular concentrations in Southern and Eastern Asia and Africa. A large proportion of the world's poor live in these regions and are severely exposed to vulnerability from environmental and ecological stress and deep poverty boundary. Both subsistence and cash elements of the economy tend to rely disproportionately upon livelihoods. Understanding how to sustainably manage the ecosystem services in delta regions and vulnerability requires consideration of all these stresses and their complex interaction. To understand and characterise the key drivers of change in ecosystem services that affect the environment and people, this paper presents an analysis of the changing role of ecosystem services, especially livelihoods and natural resources, and development interventions over time. This study also explores large uncertainties of the next two decades and beyond. The extensive coastal fringe of the Ganges-Brahmaputra-Meghna (GBM) delta has been selected as the pilot study area for this work. This is because Bangladesh is one of the world's largest and most dynamic deltas. It is characterised by densely populated coastal lowlands to a large extent by natural ecosystems such as the Sunderbans (the largest mangrove forest in the world) and many growing cities, e.g. Khulna and the capital, Dhaka. At present the importance of livelihoods is poorly understood. This is due to the complexity of interactions between physical, human responses to stresses and the resultant impacts on ecosystems. Government policy rarely considers this perspective and as a result an holistic overview of their value is often overlooked. This project aims to address this gap by providing a better understanding of the links between ecosystem services and poverty, and to enable decision makers with the knowledge and tools to evaluate the effects of policy decisions on poverty.



Working Paper
ESPA Discussion Paper
www.espad.org

Wellbeing-ecosystem service links: Mechanisms and dynamics in the southwest coastal zone of Bangladesh

Helen Adams^{1,*}, W. Neil Adger², Sate Ahmad³, Ali Ahmed³, Dilruba Begum³,
Attila N. Lázár⁴, Zoe Matthews⁵, Mohammed Mofizur Rahman³ & Peter Kim Streather³

¹Geography, King's College London, Strand Campus, London WC2R 2LS, UK. ²Geography, College of Life and Environmental Sciences, University of Exeter, Rennes Drive, Exeter EX4 4RL, UK. ³Initiative for Climate Change and Health, International Centre for Diarrhoeal Disease Research Bangladesh, GPO Box 128, Dhaka 1000, Bangladesh. ⁴Engineering and the Environment, University of Southampton, University Road, Southampton SO17 1BJ, UK. ⁵Social Statistics & Demography, University of Southampton, 58 Salisbury Rd, Southampton SO17 1BJ, UK. Correspondence and requests for materials should be addressed to H.A. (email: helen.j.adams@kcl.ac.uk)

June 2016

SCIENTIFIC DATA

OPEN

Data Descriptor: Spatial and temporal dynamics of multidimensional well-being, livelihoods and ecosystem services in coastal Bangladesh

Helen Adams^{1,2}, W. Neil Adger², Sate Ahmad³, Ali Ahmed³, Dilruba Begum³,
Attila N. Lázár⁴, Zoe Matthews⁵, Mohammed Mofizur Rahman³ & Peter Kim Streather³

Populations in resource dependent economies gain well-being from the natural environment, in highly spatially and temporally variable patterns. To collect information on this, we designed and implemented a 1586-household quantitative survey in the southwest coastal zone of Bangladesh. Data were collected on material, subjective and health dimensions of well-being in the context of natural resource use, particularly agriculture, aquaculture, mangroves and fisheries. The questionnaire included questions on factors that mediate poverty outcomes: mobility and remittances; loans and micro-credit; environmental perceptions; shocks; and women's empowerment. The data are stratified by social-ecological system to take into account spatial dynamics and the survey was repeated with the same respondents three times within a year to incorporate seasonal dynamics. The dataset includes blood pressure measurements and height and weight of men, women and children. In addition, the household listing includes basic data on livelihoods and income for approximately 10,000 households. The dataset facilitates interdisciplinary research on spatial and temporal dynamics of well-being in the context of natural resource dependence in low income countries.

Design Type	time series design
Measurement Type(s)	Household Environment • anthropogenic habitat • social environment condition
Technology Type(s)	Cluster Random Sampling • defining social-ecological system • survey method
Factor Type(s)	socio-ecological system
Sample Characteristic(s)	Homo sapiens • Satkhira District • fish farm • Khulna District • mangrove swamp • freshwater fish product • Bagerhat District • Pirojpur District • farm • Barguna District • sea coast • Barisal District • river bank • Bhola District • Patuakhali District • Jhalokati District

¹Geography, King's College London, Strand Campus, London WC2R 2LS, UK. ²Geography, College of Life and Environmental Sciences, University of Exeter, Rennes Drive, Exeter EX4 4RL, UK. ³Initiative for Climate Change and Health, International Centre for Diarrhoeal Disease Research Bangladesh, GPO Box 128, Dhaka 1000, Bangladesh. ⁴Engineering and the Environment, University of Southampton, University Road, Southampton SO17 1BJ, UK. ⁵Social Statistics & Demography, University of Southampton, 58 Salisbury Rd, Southampton SO17 1BJ, UK. Correspondence and requests for materials should be addressed to H.A. (email: helen.j.adams@kcl.ac.uk)

es of multidimensional well-being, livelihoods and ecosystem services in coastal Bangladesh

Ali, Ali and Begum, Dilruba and Matthews, Zoe and Rahman, Md. *temporal dynamics of multidimensional well-being, livelihoods and ecosystem services in coastal Bangladesh*. Colchester, Essex: UK Data Archive. 10.5255/UKDA-SN-852179

in many forms from the natural environment. The dimensions of well-being range from material consumption, through to health outcomes and perceived life satisfaction. The dimensions of well-being, including material and subjective well-being, have high temporal and spatial variability. The survey was repeated with the same respondents three times within a year to collect data on material, subjective and health dimensions of well-being. The survey was repeated with the same respondents three times within a year to incorporate seasonal dynamics. The dataset includes salinity of drinking water and blood pressure, height and weight. The dataset includes basic data on livelihoods and income for approximately 10,000 households. The dataset facilitates interdisciplinary research on spatial and temporal dynamics of well-being in the context of natural resource dependence in low income countries.

Email	Affiliation	ORCID (as URL)
helen.j.adams@kcl.ac.uk	King's College London	http://orcid.org/0000-0003-1732-9833
n.adger@exeter.ac.uk	University of Exeter	http://orcid.org/0000-0003-4244-2854

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amics in the southwest coastal zone of Bangladesh
eing, livelihoods and ecosystem services in coastal Bangladesh

verity alleviation in populous deltas

bers and data (DOIx)
auto harvested via
aCite to researcher's
ORCID profile

Data Archive, Journal and Data Journal

Data Archive – publishes **data**, supports:

- reuse of data
- replication

Journal or Publisher – publishes **articles**, supports:

- scientific findings
- replication

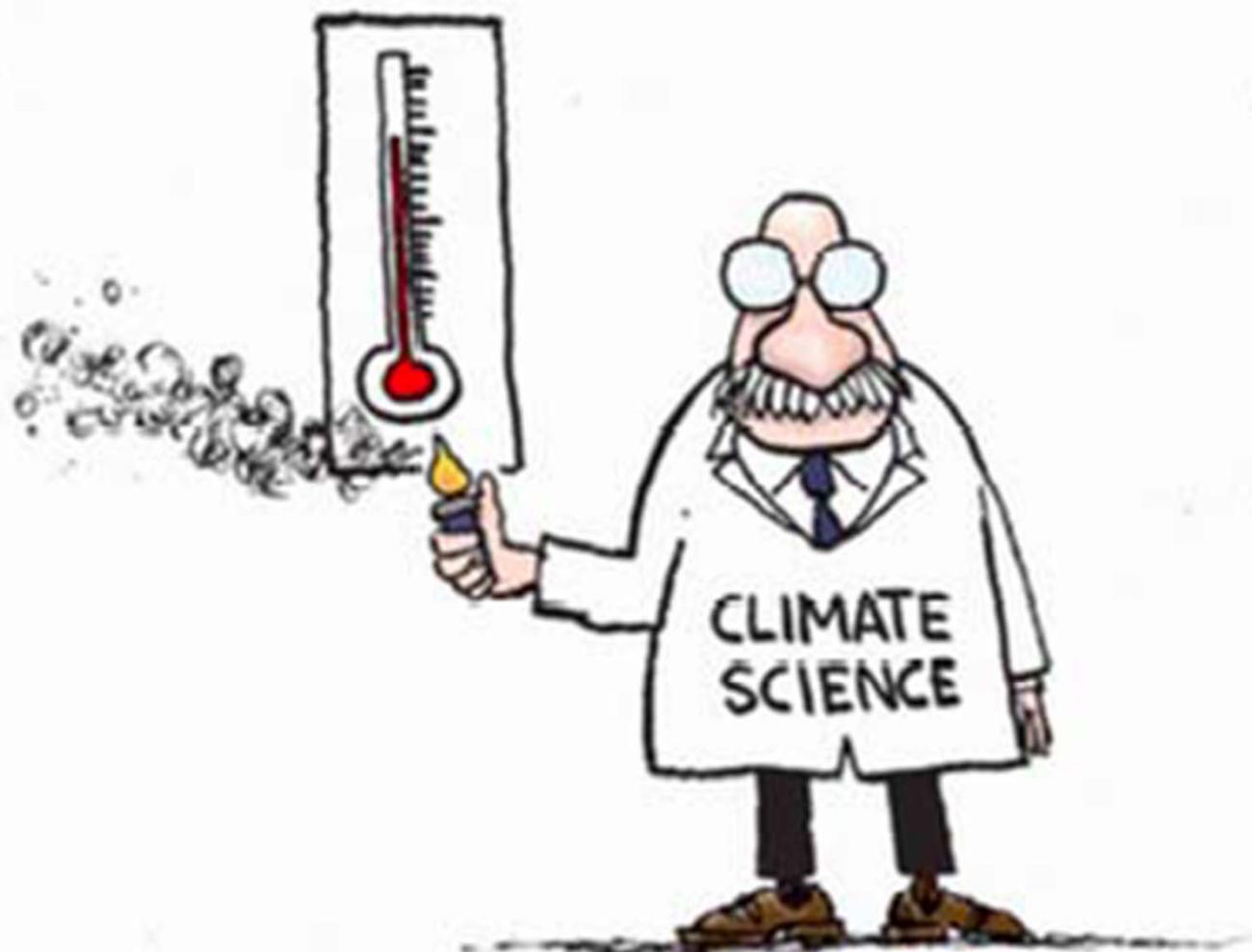
Data Journal – publishes **articles about data**, supports:

- production transparency
- methodology
- history of the study and data
- replication

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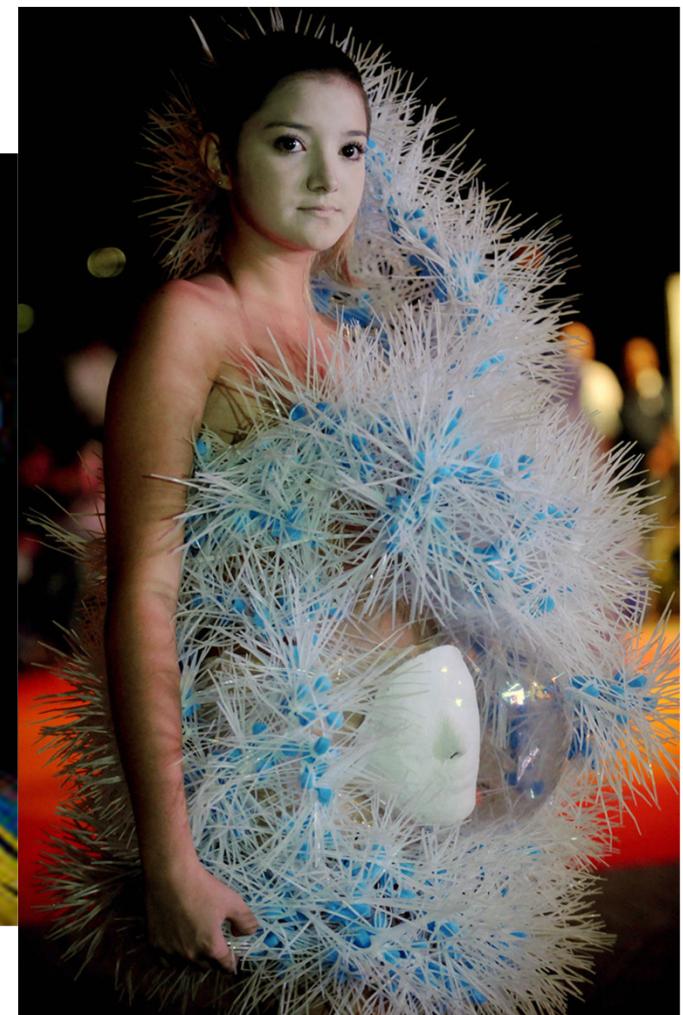
BOKBLISTER.COM



AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH

How hard is it to write one?

- Not that easy, as a bit new
- New way of writing – with a comms hat on
- Promoting ones data and drawing out the best features
- A data fashion show?



Ethernet cable fashion show: <http://io9.gizmodo.com/5189877/discard-ethernet-cables-become-recycled-fashion-in-colombia>

Or just more work?

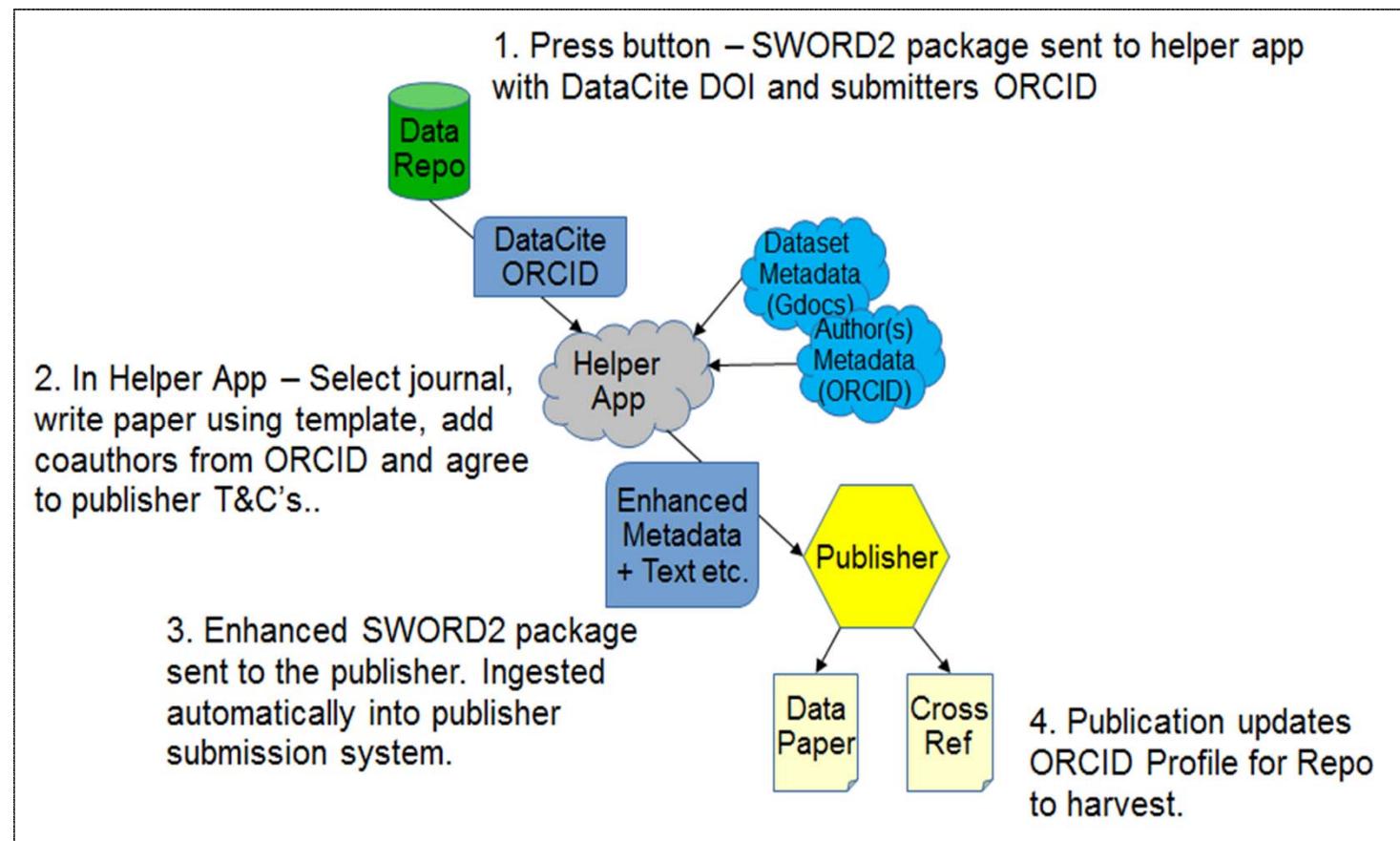
Yes, maybe, but:

- ✓ A first lead publication for a junior member of the research team. Their first DOI?
- ✓ Possibility to reuse some information from an already deposited dataset (Data2Paper)
- ✓ Negative - *more* peer review needed
 - ⌘ are they not burdened enough?
 - ⌘ skills needed to peer review data

Data2Paper – optimistic workflow

- 'One-click' process where data& methods metadata are transferred from an institutional repository to publisher platform for publication as a data paper
- No need to interact with journal submission systems
- Data paper template and licensing information supplied by publisher/journal

New phase with funding from Jisc
Bodleian Digital Libraries:



How the RDJ came about

Few existing *data journals* in the social sciences and humanities:

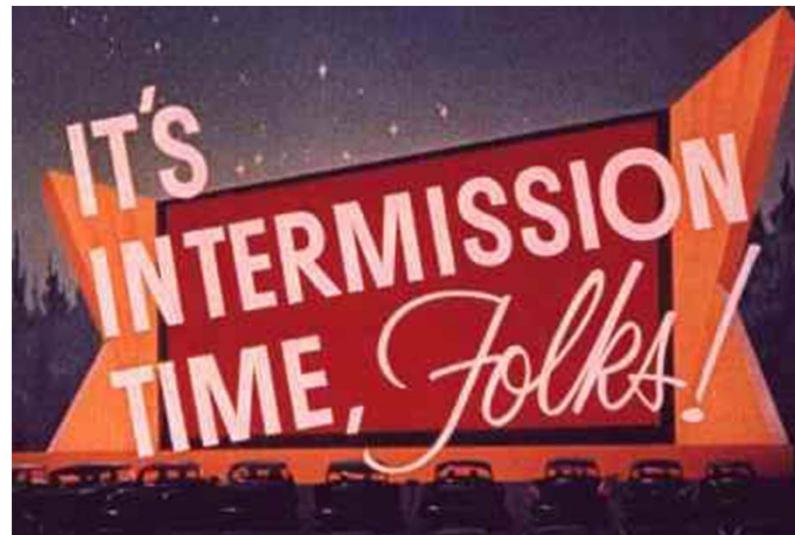
- Scientific data supported by UKDS – peer review of to be published data done via self repository ReShare
<https://www.nature.com/articles/sdata201694>
- Open Health data – some of UKDS longitudinal data here
<http://openhealthdata.metajnl.com/articles/10.5334/ohd.16/>
- Journal of Open Psychology Data (JOPD)
<http://openpsychologydata.metajnl.com/>
- Journal of Open Archaeology Data (JOAD)
<http://openarchaeologydata.metajnl.com/>



Desire for the CESSDA community to promote and support data papers... started our own...



Louise ends here



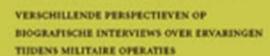
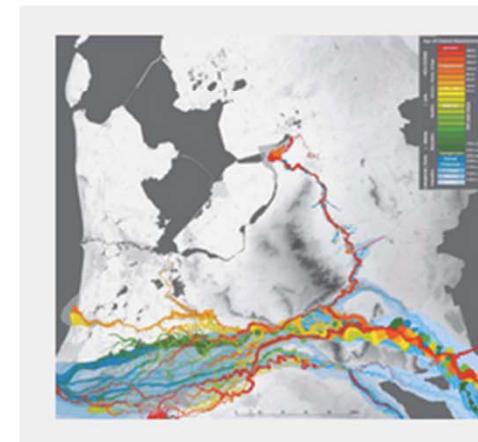
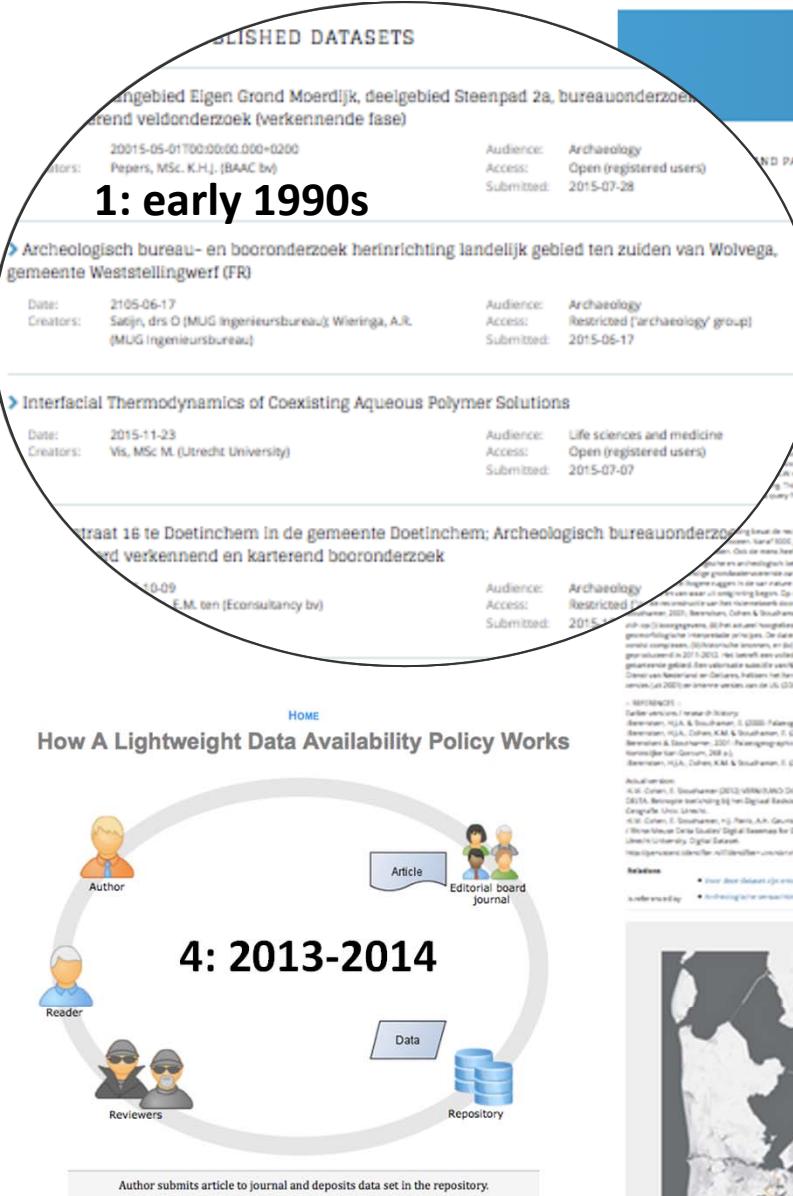
Peter starts here



Development of ideas about data publishing at DANS

- Early 1990s: “data marketing” project
- 2008: illustrated “jump-off pages” with extended data set descriptions in the archival system
- 2010-2011: various “enhanced publication” projects
 - data linking to publications and other research information
- 2013-2014: project to stimulate social and economic history journals to adopt Data Availability Policies

Enhanced publications or enhanced ebooks are a form of [electronic publishing](#) for the dissemination and sharing of research outcomes, whose first formal definition can be tracked back to 2009 -
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Enhanced_publication

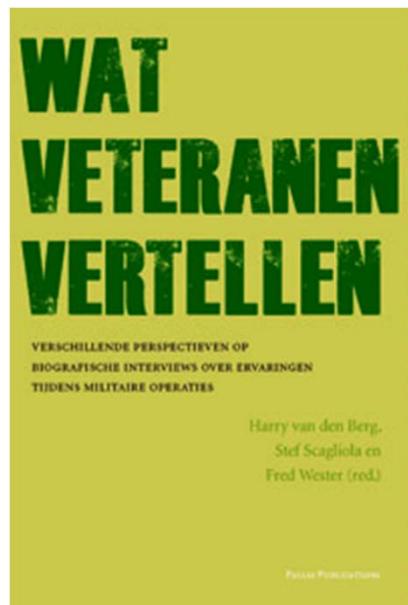


Harry van den Berg,
Stef Scagliola en
Fred Wester (red.)

3: 2010 - 2011



Enhanced Book: Veteran Tapes (oral history)



Book + PDF

Dit beeld leidt tot een soort schizofrenie van de Nederlandse militair waarbij het eigenlijk bij elke beslissing van de Nederlandse militair mogelijk is dat het tegenovergestelde bereikt wordt. De Nederlandse militair leeft als het ware continu in een stressvolle en frustrerende situatie, ook wel bekend als het *peace-keeper stress syndrome* (Schoeman, 1996). Hoewel de Nederlandse militair uiteindelijk een bepaald gevoel van voldoening aan de missie overhoudt, overheerst toch het beeld van een mislukte missie; overigens niet alleen vanwege de onbetrouwbaarheid die men de lokale bewoners of strijdgroepen toeschrijft, maar ook vanwege de corruptie die men ervaren heeft.

BEELDOVING BIJ NEDERLANDSE MILITAIREN OVER ANDERE MILITAIREN

75

nt. 266, 00:28:20-00:29:19] [266_17200_175929]
ik schiet en ik schiet een van die falangisten dood.
t is dan, de de, de ke, de reactie wat erop volgt
choten en ze schieten die mannetjes dood ehh nu
aar in feite verantwoordelijk voor want ik ben l
tit je daar met een stuk (*) weiger, je mag niks,
t durf je niks omdat je bang bent voor de gevold
doet. Dus dat, daar zit je eigenlijk zes maanden
van eh in die situatie.
schaalden nu het spd.
opt met een wapen op scherp maar je mag er ni
igen, bluffen, laten zien dat je niet als het erop
ver je heen laat lopen dat is het enigste. Maar e
minste ik durf je ook niet die grens net over
oen.
schoten jullie wel eens terug eh over of zo?
-
-maal niets, nee.
heeft de Nederlandse militair het beeld van de
ander militair als
uwbaatwaarvoor geen respect voor de lokale aanwezig was.

nt. 266, 00:34:17-00:34:49] [266_2057.75_2089.86]
was dus echt nul komma nul respect voor de VN troepen daar,
ender die eh falangisten.

ja ze probeerden het ze probeerden het toch uit.
natuurlijk de heer en meester in dat gebied; wij waren
natuurlijk maar de indringers en eh ja ze hebben bij ons wat dat betreft
niets gedaan alleen maar gedreigd ik heb een andere lichting wel
gehoord dat er mensen gegijzeld zijn, en wapens afgenomen en en en..

Geluidsfragment



Transcriptie

Int: maar er was dus echt nul komma nul respect voor de VN

Resp: eh

Resp: nou ja ze probeerden het ze probeerden het toch uit.

Resp: zij waren natuurlijk de heer en meester in dat gebied

Resp: en eh

Resp: ja ze hebben bij ons wat dat betreft niets gedaan alleen i

Resp: ik heb een andere lichting wel gehoord dat er mensen g

Documentatie Interviewfragment

Opgenomen in: Harry van den Berg, Stef Scagliola, Fred Wes

Interview: Veteranen Instituut (2007), Veteran Tapes, IPNV i

Interviewdatum: 2007-10-12

Identifier: <urn:nbn:nl:ui:13-5m5-wef>

Toestemming om geluidsfragment af te spelen: ja

Interviewnummer: 266

Begin fragment: 2057.75

Eind fragment: 2089.86

Persistent link to sound file in archive



Gallery EP Features 3

Leen Breure: typology of 80 types of Enhanced Publications - <http://xposre.nl/>

Page: [1](#) | [2](#) | [3](#)

The collage illustrates a variety of enhanced publication features:

- Top row: Historical images, a bar chart, a group of men in uniform, a stained glass eye, a crowd of people, a blue interface, a man in a lab, and a map.
- Middle row: A scatter plot, a grid interface, a search interface for historical individuals, a map of planetary pronouncements, a text-based interface, a summary points interface, a chemical company interface, and a screenshot of a software application.
- Second row from bottom: A chart showing bacterial distribution in boronates, a text-based experiment description, a world map, a treemap visualization, a globe map, an edit grid interface, a library catalog interface, and a cartoon illustration of a person at a desk.
- Third row from bottom: A chart, a world map, a treemap visualization, a globe map, an edit grid interface, a library catalog interface, and a cartoon illustration of a person at a desk.
- Fourth row from bottom: A chart, a world map, a treemap visualization, a globe map, an edit grid interface, a library catalog interface, and a cartoon illustration of a person at a desk.
- Bottom row: Article history, corresponding author information, geological images, a legend, a map, and a diagram.



From “DANS Data Journal” to RDJ for the Humanities and Social Sciences



- Started at DANS on platform developed by ScieMedia
- Soon: collaboration with renowned international publisher Brill
- Thematic editorial boards (and sub-journals) to grow organically according to demand
- DANS and UKDA to pay for the Article Processing Charges in startup phase
- 5 new papers to be published any moment...

Research Data Journal for the Humanities and Social Sciences



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Research Data Journal for the Humanities and Social Sciences



Research Data Journal
for the Humanities
and Social Sciences

BRILL | DANS

Edited by Peter Doorn, *Data Archiving and Networked Services (DANS)* and Leen Breure,
ScieMedia

NOW AVAILABLE - Online submission: Articles for publication in *Research Data Journal for the Humanities and Social Sciences* can be submitted online through *Editorial Manager*, please click here.

Research Data Journal for the Humanities and Social Sciences (RDJ) is a peer reviewed e-only open access journal, which is designed to comprehensively document and publish deposited data sets and to facilitate their online exploration. In this way it wants to contribute to transparency of research, accelerate dissemination and foster reuse. The journal concentrates on the Humanities and Social Sciences, covering history, archaeology, language and literature in particular. The publication languages are English and Dutch. The RDJ contains data papers: scholarly publications of medium length (with a maximum of 2500 words) containing a non-technical description of a data set and putting the data in a research context. A data paper gets a persistent identifier and provides publication credits to the author, who is usually (but not necessarily) also the data depositor. *Research Data Journal for the Humanities and Social Sciences* is published in collaboration with Data Archiving and Networked Services (DANS).

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Merchants from the Southern Netherlands (1578–1630)



Author: Oscar Gelderblom¹

Source: Research Data Journal for the Humanities and Social Sciences

Available online: May 2016

Document Type: Research Article

Publication Year: 2016

DOI: 10.1163/24523666-01000002

Subscription and article submission information [C](#)

Keywords: merchants; Amsterdam; Social and Economic History Data; Southern Netherlands



Abstract

Full Text

Media

References(1)

Cited By (0)

Metrics

Abstract

In 1585 the Duke of Parma conquered Antwerp, which was followed by a blockade of the river Scheldt. A large number of merchants moved to Amsterdam. Since the beginning of the twentieth century a historical debate has been going on about the economic effects of these events. The submitted data, gathered from different historical sources, aim to provide a precise answer to this question. Information from nine different sources (e.g. poortersboeken of the city of Amsterdam, two tax registers, Notarieel Archief and VOC/WIC-archives) has been combined in an attempt to reconstruct the entire merchant community of Amsterdam between 1578 and 1630. This resulted in a data collection on more than 5,000 wholesale traders. Analysis of the data shows that migration to Amsterdam started long before the siege of Antwerp because of old commercial ties between the two cities. Moreover, the role of the newcomers was of moderate importance. In 1609 the immigrants amounted to one third of Amsterdam's merchant community. The majority of them were young men of modest means, seeking an international career in Amsterdam. Since collaboration between merchants from the north and the south dated back to the 1540s, the influx from Antwerp may be considered part of one single merchant community which developed in the Low Countries in the course of the sixteenth century.

Introduction

[GO TO SECTION](#) ▾

In 1585, after the Duke of Parma conquered Antwerp, Dutch rebels blocked both the river Scheldt and the Flemish coast. It was the final blow to the commercial hegemony of a city that had been in a state of crisis since the early 1570s. As a result hundreds of merchants flocked to Amsterdam to continue their trade.

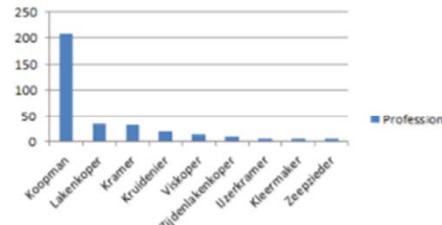


ID	PersID	Family_name	Fist_name	Profession	Origine
1	281	Adriaens	Willem	Lakenkoper	Bergen op Zoom
2	293	Adriaens	Willems	Zeepoeder	's-Hertogenbosch
3	2762	Dierentut		Kramer	Delft
4	402	Oenec	Anthony	Koopman van kapoenwerk	Antwerpen
5	501	Cornefus	Ian	Viskoper	Antwerpen
6	601	Cratseind	Koekaloff	Koopman	Brugge
7	802	Evertz	Marijngien	unbekend/ambachtspersoon	Antwerpen
8	1001	Floris	Abraham	Kraedner	Antwerpen
9	1201	Gerrits	Philips	Zeepoeder	's-Hertogenbosche
10	4793	Olie	Henrick	Koopman	Brugge
11	26502	Martensz	Mattheus	Kraedner	Antwerpen
12	25203	Michels	Lijstek		
13	29901	Orten	Ramart	Koopman	Antwerpen
14	49701	Willems	Jan	Koopman	Antwerpen
15	3792	Wouter	Harmen	Kramer	's-Hertogenbosch
16	2791	Wouter	Adriaen		
17	5003	Wouter	Wylbrand	Kramer	's-Hertogenbosch
18	9101	Ambrodes	Bartolomeus	Koopman	Amsterdam
19	4121	Beetle	Devit van		Amsterdam
20	8701	Borsard	Jan		

[Click to view](#)

Example: data from the burgherbooks (*poortersboeken*), Amsterdam 1531–1655. View interactive [spreadsheet](#).

Most frequent professions



[Click to view](#)

Most frequent professions mentioned in the burgherbooks. View interactive [spreadsheet](#).

Family name	First name	First mention/PersID	Patronymic
BERWIJNS	Bernard	1589	3908
	Death	Generation	ParentID
around 1559	1644 Or later	1	
Residence before departure	Date of departure		Temp- settlement
Antwerp			Departure from Amsterdam
Profession			
Koopman (1597)			
Residence after Amsterdam	Baekruyf insolvent		Extra info

[Click to view](#)

Prosopography of about 850 merchants. Download [PDF](#) (3 Mb) or view interactive [spreadsheet](#).

Refer to research data in a trusted digital repository

Since the beginning of the twentieth century historians have argued either for or against the crucial role of these immigrant entrepreneurs in the rise of Amsterdam as the hub of world trade around 1600. Those who claim an important role for the immigrants have more or less repeated the ideas that were formulated at the beginning of the twentieth century. In their view, the new merchants were endowed with a capitalist spirit, large amounts of liquid capital, modern trading techniques, extensive commercial networks and a specialisation in specific, often high-value products.

Those who deny a crucial role to the immigrant merchants stress a number of earlier developments that favoured Amsterdam after 1580: the specialisation of Dutch agriculture which made labour from the country side available to the cities, the leading role of the city in the Baltic trade and the large merchant fleet. One could add the excellent geographical position of Amsterdam between northern and southern Europe and the virtual independence of the Dutch Republic from the Habsburg Empire after 1590.



Most frequent places of origin as registered in the Burgherbooks.

Problem Methods Data Conclusions References

Data

- Data deposited at DANS - DOI: [10.17026/dans-zcd-mebh](https://doi.org/10.17026/dans-zcd-mebh)
- Temporal coverage: 1550-1631

Historical sources, like the Poortersboeken Amsterdam, two tax registers, Notarieel Archief and VOC/WIC-archives have been used in order to create a dataset on 16th and 17th century Amsterdam merchants. Selection and clustering resulted in a subset of merchants originating from the Southern Low Countries. To these three more database-tables, offering information on the social-religious context of the individual merchants, have been added: files F03, F04 and F10. A full [description of the sources](#) is to be found on the project website. **Synthesis** of the data in the key-database Prosopography Amsterdam (F06) - [preview](#) available online.

MERCHANTS FROM THE SOUTHERN NETHERLANDS AND THE RISE OF THE AMSTERDAM STAPLE MARKET (1578-1630)

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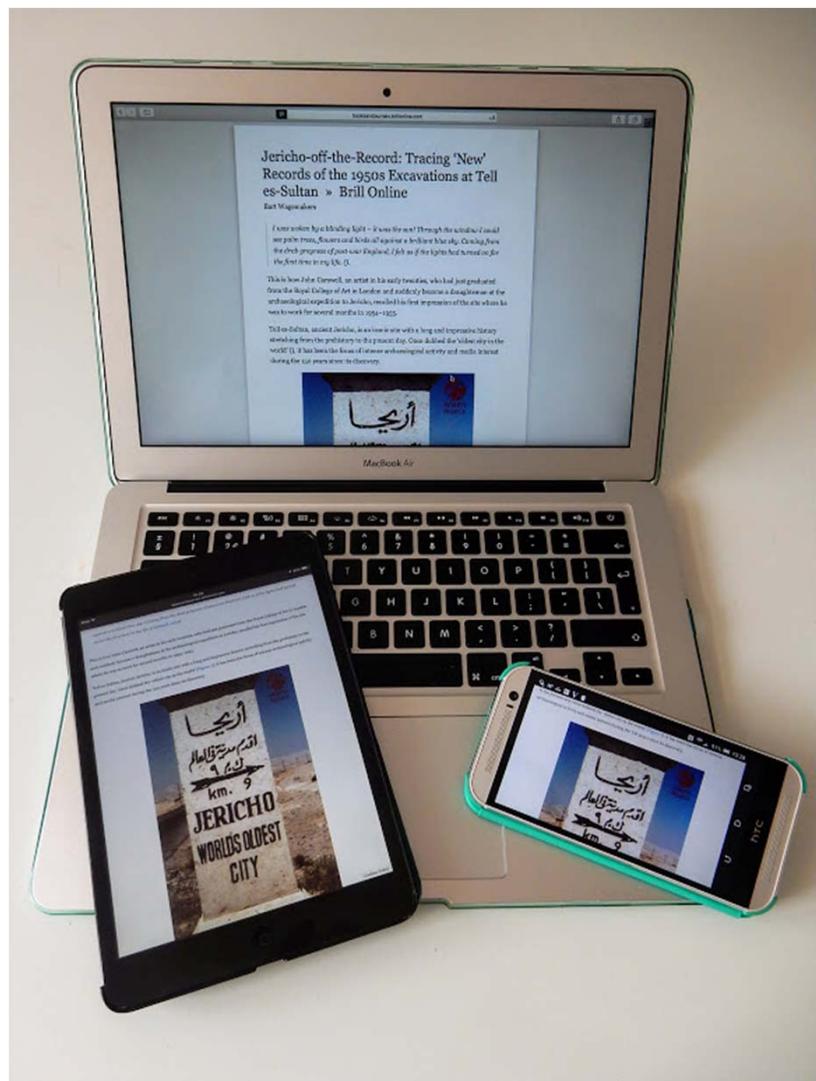
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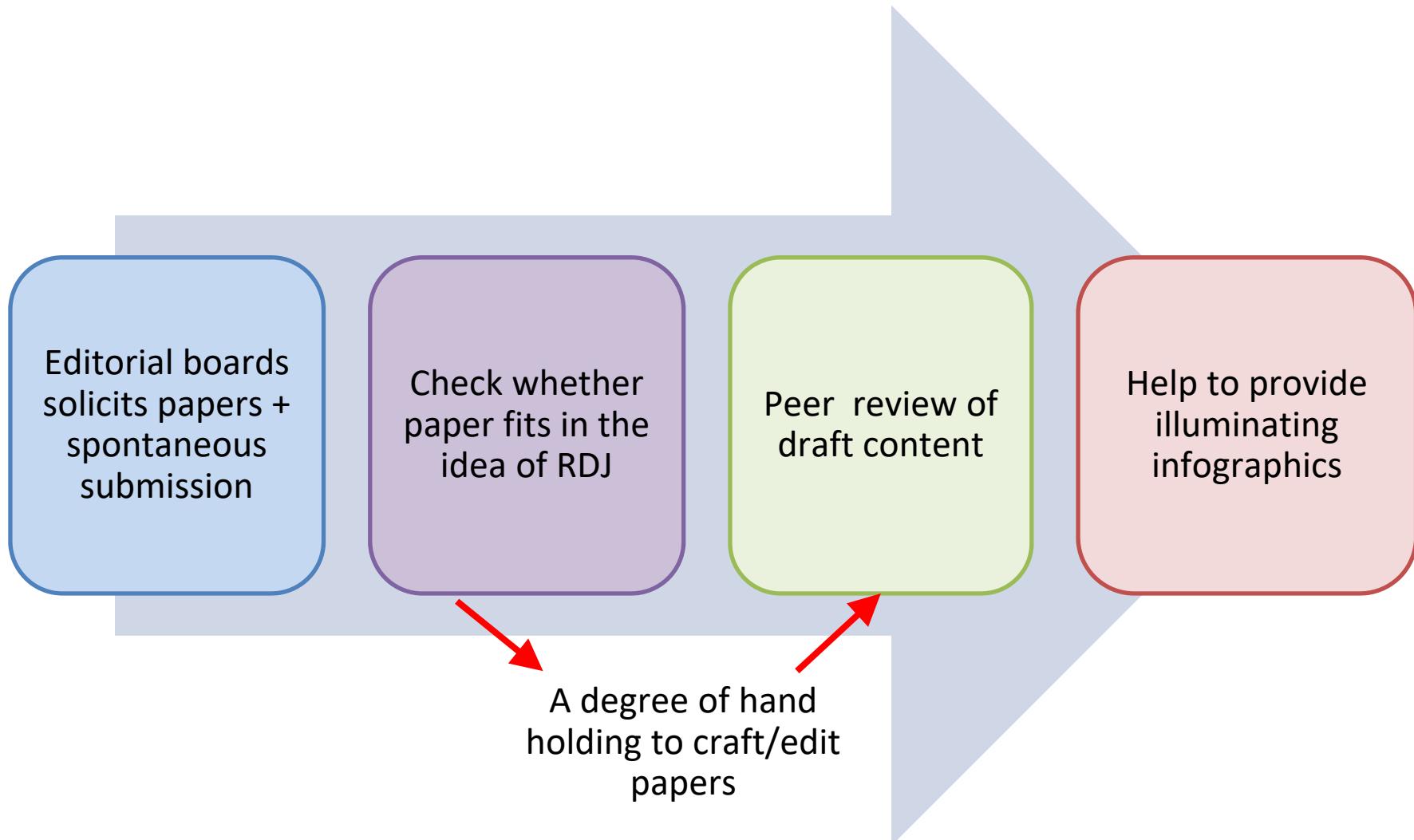
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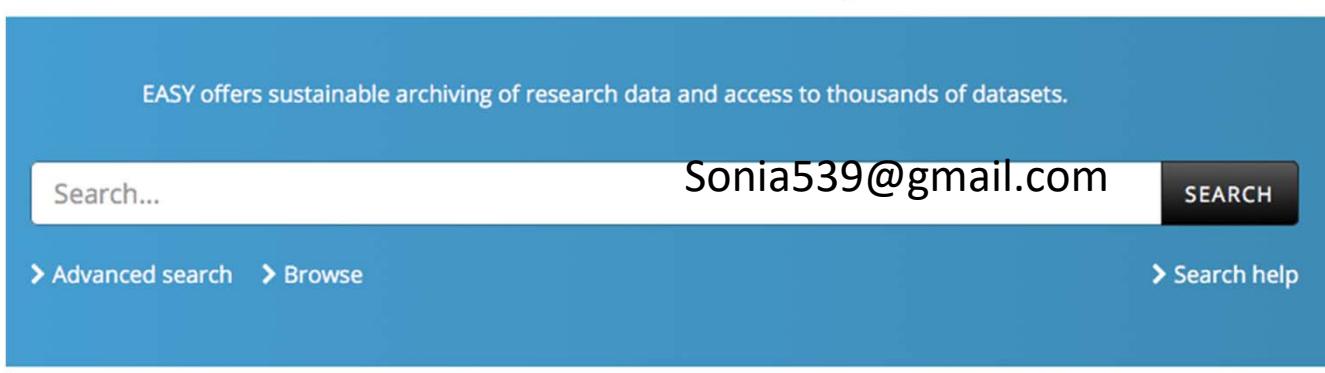
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Peter Doorn, 24/05/2017

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Thanks to Leen Breure (<http://sciimedia.com/>) for some slides