



## iDigBio's Specimen Digitization Tools and Practices Workshop Schedule

Botany 2012 Conference

Fairfield Room at the Hyatt Regency in Columbus, OH

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7:30–8:00	<b>Coffee and breakfast</b>
8:00	Welcome (Pam Soltis and Austin Mast, iDigBio)
8:00–8:20	Context: The Strategic Plan for Establishing a Network Integrated Biocollections Alliance (Judy Skog, George Mason University)
8:20–8:40	The Five Task Clusters of Digitization (Gil Nelson, iDigBio)
8:40–9:00	An Industrial Engineer's Perspective on Digitization (Rod Eastwood, Harvard)
9:00–9:20	A Library Science Perspective on Digitization (Bryan Heidorn, Univ. of Arizona)
9:20–9:40	Best Practices for Digitization Workflow Policies (Linda S. Ford, Harvard)
9:40–10:00	<b>Break and Poster Session</b>  Mary Barkworth, Utah State University. Extending the Benefits of Digitization.  Alyssa Janning, University of Arizona. Using Herbis Datasets as Examples in BiSciCol.  Jordan Metzgar, Patrick Druckenmiller, Dusty McDonald, and Stefanie M. Ickert-Bond, Museum of the North, University of Alaska, Fairbanks. Specimen imaging and databasing efforts of botanical and paleontological collections at the University of Alaska Museum.
10:00–10:20	Best Practices for Managing and Motivating the Digitizers (Larry Gall, Yale)
10:20–10:40	Rapid Digitization of the World's Largest Herbarium (Henri Michiels, Paris Herbarium)
10:40–11:00	Discussion
11:00–12:00	Six 10-Minute Contributed Talks by Funded Participants  Anna Monfils, CMC Herbarium, Central Michigan University. Organizing, implementing and utilizing a digitized small herbarium: Plans for an iDigBio Visiting Scholar Fellowship.  Rebecca W. Dolan, Friesner Herbarium, Butler University. Databasing and digitization of a smaller herbarium at a smaller institution: it CAN be done and funded, too.  Barbara A. Whitlock, Department of Biology, University of Miami. The Swingle Plant Anatomy Collection: Making the case for digitizing unusual natural history collections.  Alexa DiNicola, The College of Idaho; Don Mansfield, The College of Idaho; and James Smith, Boise State University. SWITCH (SouthWest Idaho: The Comprehensive Herbarium)  Bethany H. Brown, Andrew L. Hipp and Edward A. Hedborn, The Morton Arboretum. Integrating botanical and herbarium databases.  Jennifer Ramp Neale, Denver Botanic Gardens. Lessons learned from a regional

consortium in need of greater expertise.

12:00–1:00	<b>Lunch and Poster Session (continued)</b>
1:00–1:40	Four 10-Minute Contributed Talks by Funded Participants  Stephen Gottschalk, The William and Linda Steere Herbarium, The New York Botanical Garden. Implementing Optical Character Recognition in Herbarium Digitization Workflows: Current practices and challenges.  D. Shannon Asencio, The William and Linda Steere Herbarium, The New York Botanical Garden. The Projeto Flora Amazônica field books: An excellent resource for improving data input efficiency.  Michael Bevans, The William and Linda Steere Herbarium, The New York Botanical Garden. Imaging Guidelines and Image Archiving Policy at The New York Botanical Garden.  Kimberly Watson and Melissa Tulig, The William and Linda Steere Herbarium, The New York Botanical Garden. Tri-Trophic Digitization Strategies.
1:40–2:00	Hands-on Demonstration of Specify (Andrew Bentley, Univ. of Kansas)
2:00–2:20	Hands-on Demonstration of Symbiota (Edward Gilbert, Symbiota)
2:20–2:40	Hands-on Demonstration of Morphbank (Deb Paul, Florida State)
2:40–3:00	Hands-on Demonstration of Filtered-Push (James Macklin, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada)
3:00–3:20	<b>Break</b>
3:20–3:40	Hands-on Demonstration of GEOLocate (Nelson Rios, Tulane)
3:40–4:00	Hands-on Demonstration of SilverBiology (Michael Giddens, SilverBiology)
4:00–4:20	Hands-on Demonstration of Apiary (Jason Best, BRIT)
4:20–4:40	Hands-on Demonstration of iPlant Tools (Naim Matasci, iPlant Collaborative)
4:40–5:00	Hands-on Demonstration of Encyclopedia of Life Tools (Katja Schulz, Smithsonian)
5:00–5:30	Discussion
5:30	<b>Adjourn</b>

iDigBio is the National Resource for Advancing Digitization of Biological Collections (ADBC) funded by the National Science Foundation. The mission of iDigBio is to develop a national infrastructure that supports the vision of ADBC by overseeing implementation of standards and best practices for digitization; building and deploying a customized cloud computing environment for collections; recruiting and training personnel, including underserved groups; engaging the research community, collections community, citizen scientists, and the public through education and outreach activities; and planning for long-term sustainability of the national digitization effort. For more information, visit <http://www.idigbio.org/>.

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