Grassroots – an online data repository – what, why and how?





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Introduction



What:

- DFW is the national co-ordinated wheat research program
- Developed an online repository for field trials data, funded by BBSRC, but not limited to BBSRC funded projects

Why:

- To provide secure long-term easy access to data
- FAIR data available to all

How:

Web based

Where:

Development ongoing but ready to use





What? (1)



- Funded as part of DFW WP4
- Development on-going your involvement means ideas are taken on board
- Web based database for storing data, images, meta data
- Open source code
- Could be run as a local instance or use the Earlham system



Within DFW many field trials across the JIC, NIAB, Rothamsted and University of Nottingham



What? (2)



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Why? (1)



- Traditional file systems often far from ideal!
- Excel can't cope!
- Dispersed data locations
- A lot of data collected is not easy to access
- Diverse sources of data
- Enforces use of ontologies
- High throughput phenotyping leads to huge datasets
- UAV and other image based systems produce data an order of magnitude greater

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Why? (2) – UAV case study

Conventional RGB+NIR

Hyperspectral





- High throughput phenotyping leads to large data sets
- RGB 0.25Tb/yr
- Hyperspectral 5Tb data/expt/yr
- Efficient data pipelines and storage essential
- Need to store both the images and data
- Why store locally when central would be most efficient?



70*170m

How? Data entry

A location has:

Name

Street

Town

County

Country

Altitude

Soil type

Post code

Coordinates



SUBMITTING FIELD TRIAL PLOTS

The form for submitting or editing existing Plots is available at https://grassroots.tools/private/service/field_trial-submit_plots

SUBMITTING A LOCATION

The form for submitting or editing an existing Location is available at https://grassroots.tools/private/service/field_trial-submit_location.

A Location defines the geographical location of the field where a Study takes place. The location can be defined by a normal postal address or GPS coordinates. The Grassroots system has libraries for determining GPS coordinates from any address data that is submitted, although the accuracy will depend upon how much data is given. You can alter the GPS coordinates and altitude of the location yourself should the information that is discovered automatically is not correct or not accurate.

The pieces of information that you can enter are:

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- Street: The street for this Location.
- Town: The town for this Location.
- County: The county for this Location.
- Country: The country for this Location.
- Postal code: The town for this Location.
- Supply your own GPS coordinates: Tick this box if you wish to override the GPS coordinates
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- Longitude: If Supply your own GPS coordinates is ticked, then this will specify the longitude of this Location in decimal degrees
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How? Interrogation



- Web based
- Access to all on FAIR (Findable, Accessible, Interoperable, Reusable) principles
- Open to whole community
- Standard ontologies
- Tools for data extraction
- Currently 142 studies entered
- Download complete datasets
- Can be interrogated via a mobile phone in the field

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Where?





Benefits

- Using Grassroots is a great discipline in data organisation and standardisation
- Data centrally stored
- Making data FAIR

Developments

- Develop tools for data extraction
- Build in the ability to store and share large image files
- Develop to calculate other traits from 1st order data

2nd order traits



- Rates of increase and decrease
- Maxima & minima
- Time to reach key points



Who?



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Wheat Genetic Improvement Network



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Data & routine calculations



How? (1)

Grassroots

How? (1)

• Many systems producing large data sets

Introduction

Efficient ways of arranging, storing and making data available are current & common issues across disciplines. Within Designing Future Wheat, the Grassroots database has been developed so that data is efficiently organised, using standardised terms, has adequate background information, and is available online. This resource will become increasingly useful, e.g. for meta-analyses as the database grows, and in a future project the capability of the system should be developed to handle new data formats, such as images, with bespoke tools for data extraction.

Grassroots: More than a database

- 1. Experiment proposal stage
- Study planning 2.
- In-season phenotyping 3.
- 4. Harvest & post-harvest data
- Data integration 5.

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Second order traits

Tuesday 7th December 10:30 – 12:30

Email invite to all DFW

- Go through what grassroots offers
 - How to upload data to
 Grassroots
- How to download data from grassroots
- Meeting to be recorded, and hoping for feedback on what works and what needs changing or adding

