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Nordic Crop Wild Relative conservation strategies

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NORDIC CROP WILD RELATIVES



EU project "PGR Secure" (2011-2014)

NMR funded project "*Ecosystem services: Genetic resources and crop wild relatives*" (2015-2016) NMR funded project "*Wild genetic resources – a tool to*

meet climate change" (2017-2018)





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World human population (est.) 10,000 BC – 2000 AD.

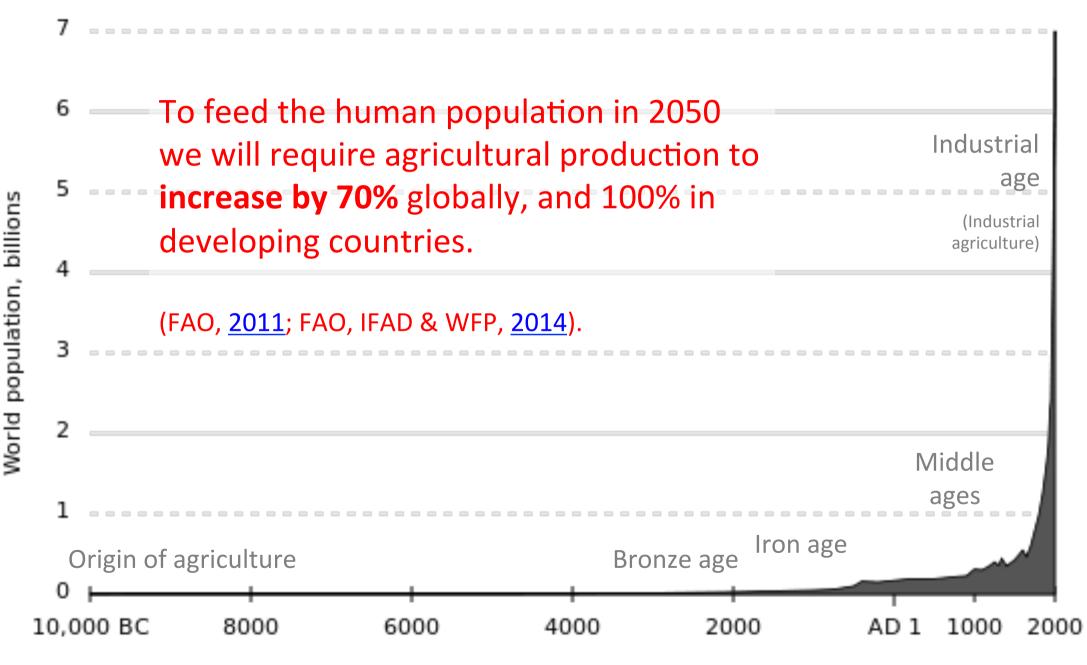
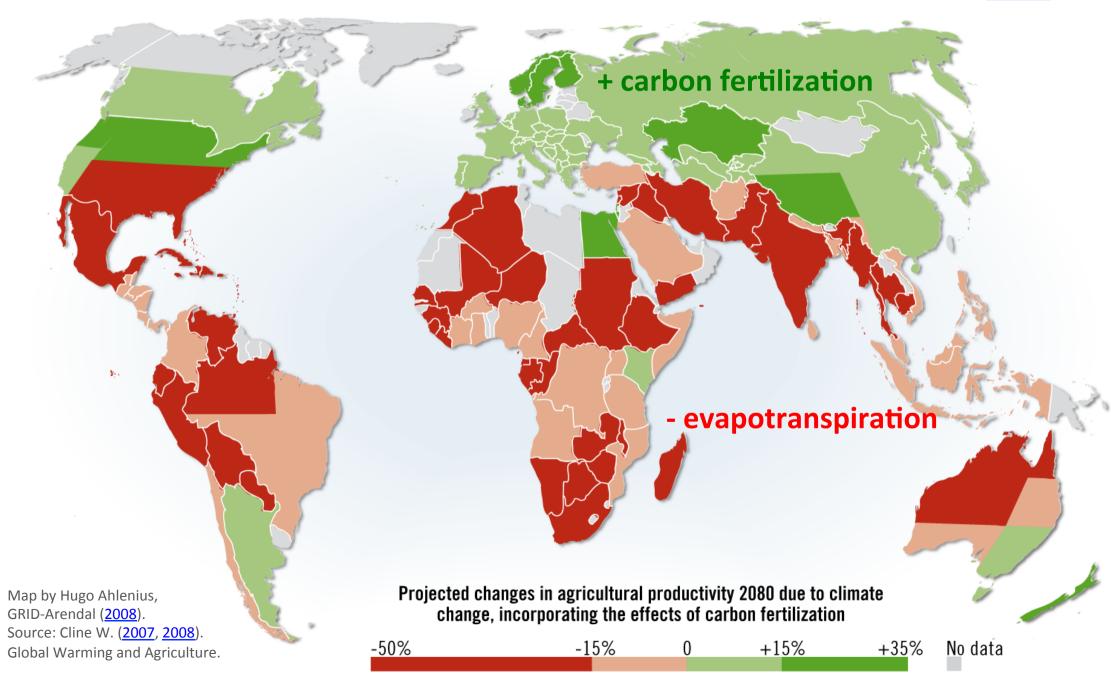
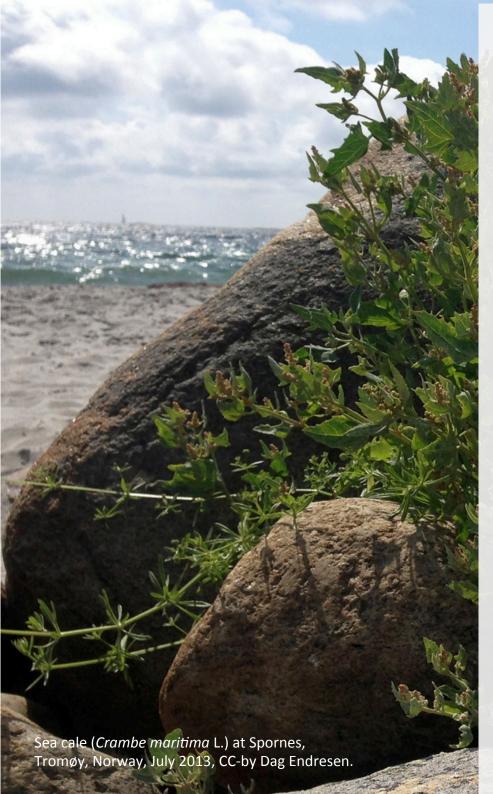


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Projected impact of climate change on agricultural yields

Agricultural production will decrease by 2% each decade (IPCC AR5 WGII, 2014).



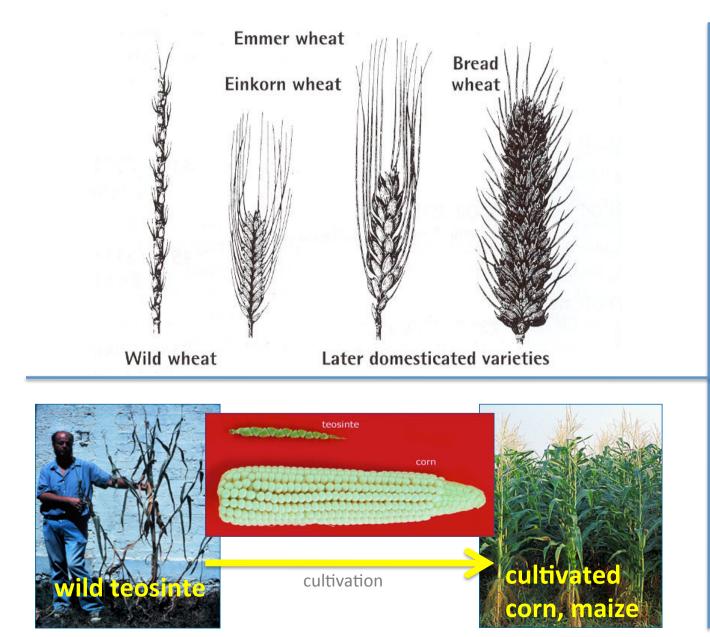


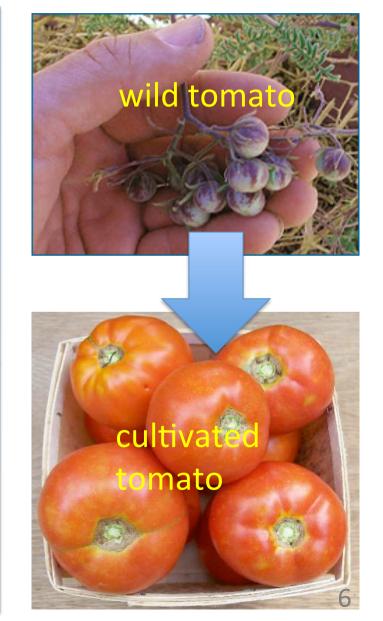
WE NEED CROPS:

- with higher yields
- with higher nutritional value
- adapted to degraded lands
- adapted to changing environments

Untapped genetic diversity can be found in: **Traditional cultivars, landraces and Crop Wild Relatives!**

DOMESTICATION AND CULTIVATED PLANTS: UTILIZING GENETIC POTENTIAL FROM THE WILD





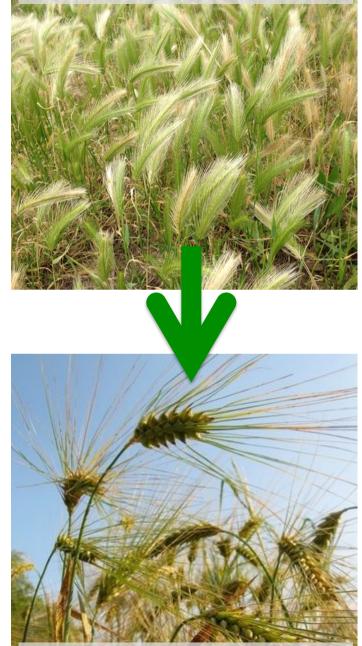
WHAT ARE CROP WILD RELATIVES?

Crop wild relatives (CWR) are wild plant species closely **related to crops**.

They have an indirect use as **gene donors for crop improvement** due to their relatively close genetic relationship to crops.

They are an important socio-economic resource that **offer novel genetic diversity** required to maintain future food security.

Broad definition (<u>Maxted *et al.* 2006</u>) CWR = all taxa within the same genus as a crop Hare barley (*Hordeum murinum ssp. leporinum*) Sesimbra, Portugal April 2016 <u>CC-BY Dag Endresen</u>



Cultivated barley (*Hordeum vulgare* L.) June 2007, Gatersleben Germany <u>CC-BY Dag Endresen</u>

CROP WILD RELATIVES ACCOUNT FOR AROUND 21% OF THE WORLD'S FLORA (MAXTED AND KELL 2009)



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Density of georeferenced plant species occurrence records published through GBIF (see http://www.gbif.org/species/6)



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Species information

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Plant in focus: Prickly lettuce

Nordic Crop Wild Relatives

The wild flora holds a number of plant species that, even though we might not be aware of it, represent an important part of what we call genetic resources. Often lacking the physical characteristics that otherwise would make us pay attention, such as e.g. spectacular flowers, they are regularly equipped with different types of defenses like spines or thorns, burning or sticky glandular hairs, or bitter flavors. A good example of this is **prickly lettuce** (Lactuca serriola L.).





"Ecosystem services: Genetic resources and crop wild relatives" (2015-2016)

"Wild genetic resources – a tool to meet climate change" (2017-2018)

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Nordic CWR project in iNaturalist

Help us to map the distribution of crop wild relatives (CWR) in the Nordic countries! You are invited to add your own observations to the <u>Nordic CWR group at the iNaturalist portal</u>. iNaturalist is an open, international and online citizen science portal for reporting biodiversity observations. Observations can be added directly at the website or by using a mobile app on your smartphone. Georeferenced observations with a species name that has been verified by at least one other person will be published in GBIF.

Nordic CWR iNaturalist group: http://www.inaturalist.org/projects/nordic-crop-wild-relatives List of Nordic CWR species: http://www.inaturalist.org/lists/525787-Nordic-Crop-Wild-Relativess-Check-List?rank=species

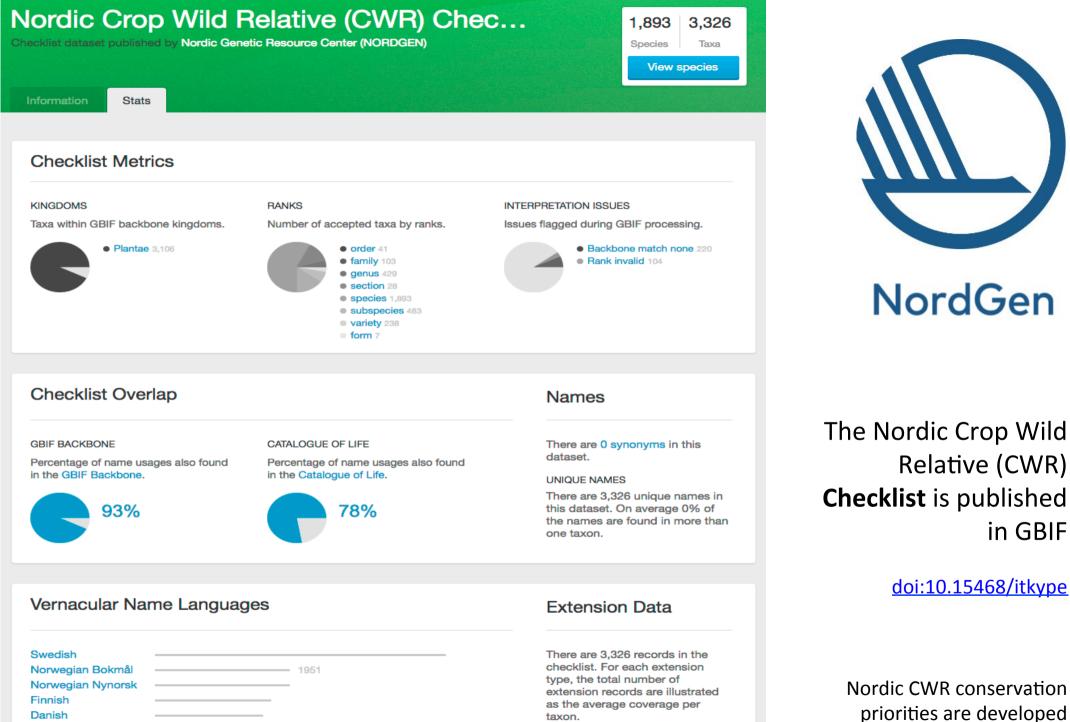












using GBIF-mediated data.

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Vernacular Names

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Data Quality Assessment Quality grade: Research Details

Timothy

Sea kale 3 observations

7 observations

Woodland Strawberry

observation

Red Clover 1 observation

Common Hop

observation



Add your own observations to this <u>Nordic CWR group in</u> <u>iNaturalist</u>

Observations peerreview validated by other amateur naturalists are published in GBIF

More observations »

Climate change and national crop wild relative conservation planning

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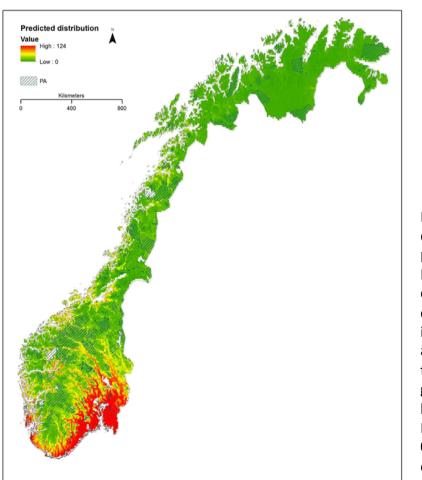
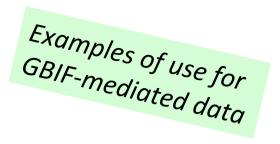


Figure. The predicted distribution of 187 priority CWR in Norway under the current climatic conditions. Red areas indicate taxon-rich areas with up to 124 taxa found there, and green areas indicate low taxon richness. Raster grid cell size 0.0416, approximately equal to 4 × 8 km2

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CWR conservation

Development of a conservation plan for Crop Wild Relatives in Norway extracted the CWR species occurrence data points from GBIF

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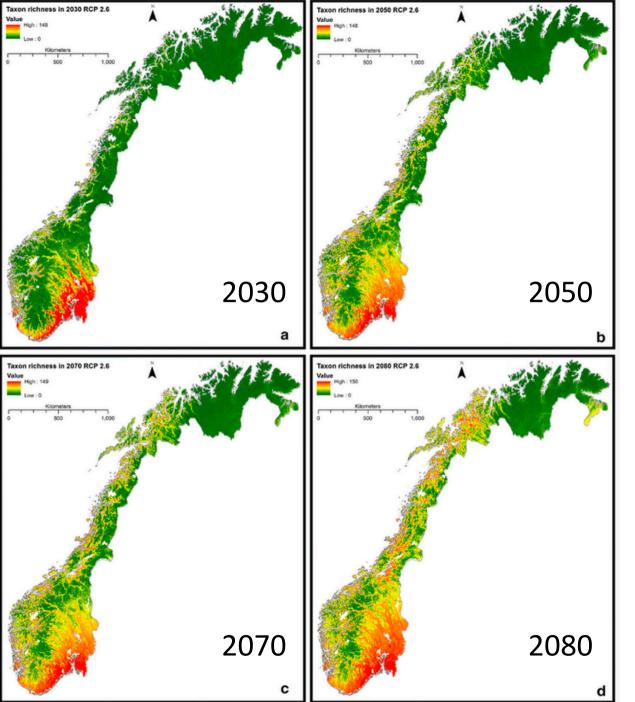


Figure. The average predicted taxon richness of 187 priority CWR in Norway under RCP 2.6 for the years **a** 2030, **b** 2050, **c** 2070, **d** 2080. Raster grid cell size 0.0416, approximately equal to $4 \times 8 \text{ km}^2$ (Philips *et al.* 2017)

Examples of use for GBIF-mediated data

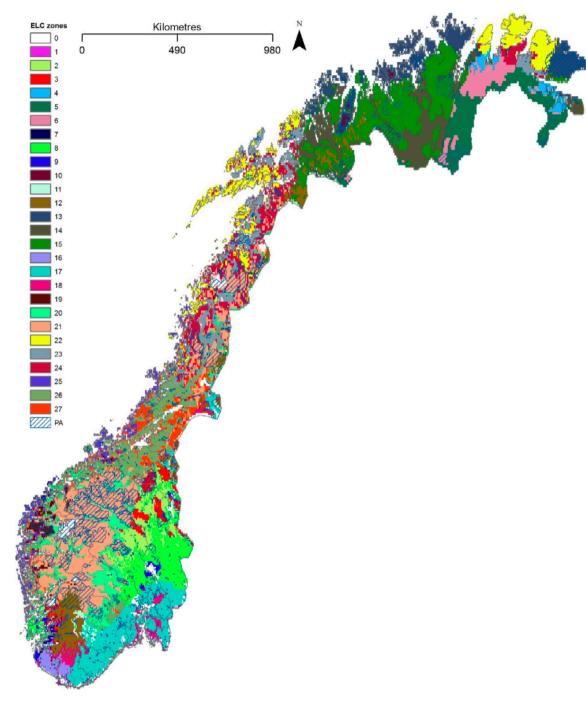
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ELC maps

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Figure 3 The ELC map for Norway composed of 27 ELC zones each representing a unique combination of environmental variables. See Table S8 for average values in each zone. Zone 0 refers to those areas where information for some of the components making up the map is missing. Variables used to create map: altitude, northness, eastness, slope, precipitation seasonality, isothermality, topsoil organic content and topsoil pH. Created in CAPFITOGEN using the ELC mapas tool. Cell size is equivalent to 10 km² at the equator. Map drawn to Geographic Coordinate System: WGS 1984.

Fitness for scientific use of GBIF-mediated data







Final Report of the Task Group on GBIF Data Fitness for Use in Agrobiodiversity

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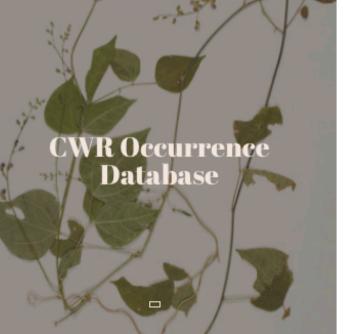


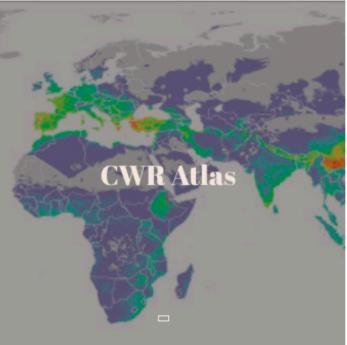
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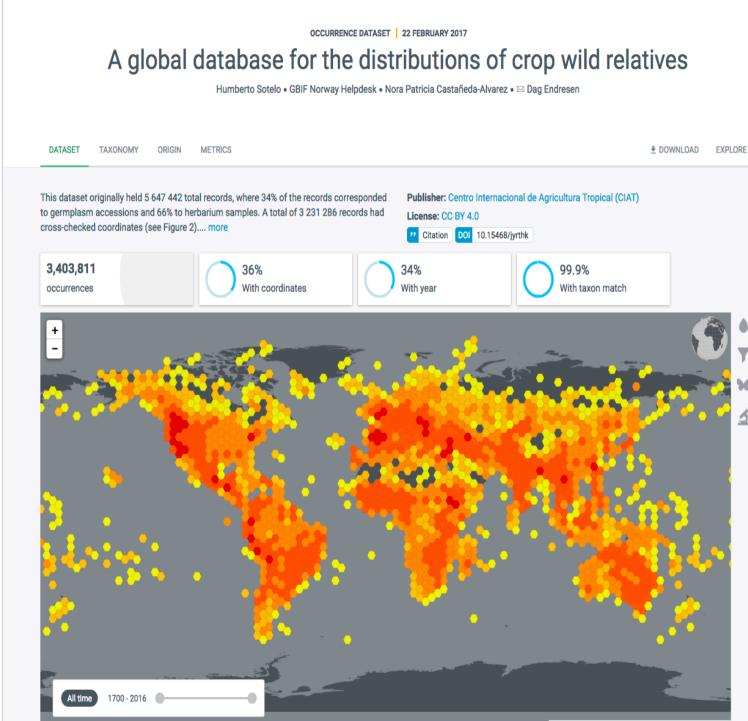


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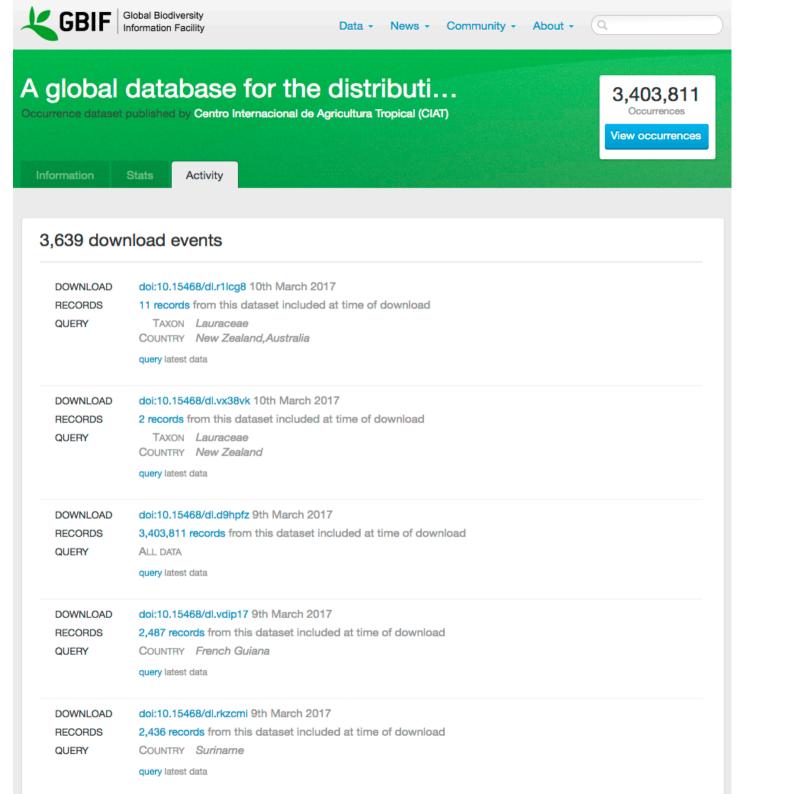
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