

Lyell Meeting 2016:

Palaeoinformatics: Synthesising data from the past to illuminate the future

9 March 2016

Programme

Wednesday 9 March 2016		
09.00	Registration & tea & coffee (Main foyer and Lower Library)	
09.30	Opening comments: Ken Johnson, (The Natural History Museum, London)	
09.40	Value and validity: non-marine ostracods and the challenges of compiling large useful databases David Horne (Queen Mary University, London)	
09.50	The Neptune database – current developments and future plans	
	David Lazarus (Museum für Naturkunde, Berlin, Germany)	
10.10	Nannotax an online database of nannoplankton taxomony – and the value of cybertaxonomy in palaeontology Jeremy Young (University College London)	
10.30	Building an open-access online planktonic foraminiferal taxonomic database for future generations Brian Huber (Smithsonian Inst, USA)	
11.00	Tea, coffee and refreshments (Lower Library)	
11.30	eMesozoic: digitising historical palaeontological collections Pip Brewer (The Natural History Museum, London)	
11.50	The Panama Paleontology Project Database Paola G. Rachello-Dolmen (Texas A&M & Smithsonian Tropical Research Inst, USA)	
12.10	Challenges to 3-D digital data publication in palaeontology and the need for community-wide standards for data verification Thomas Davies (University of Bristol)	
12.30	Lunch Break (lunch is not provided)	
14.00	The fossil calibration database Phil Donaghue (University of Bristol)	

14.20	Integrated management of biodiversity and paleontology data within GFBio and PANGAEA
	Robert Huber (University of Bremen, Germany)
14.40	Putting paleontology into WoRMS Andreas Kroh (Natural History Museum, Vienna, Austria)
15.00	Analysis of Mesozoic – early Paleogene terrestrial vertebrate diversity demonstrates the utility of the Paleobiology Database for deep time macroevolutionary research Richard Butler (Lapworth Museum, Birmingham)
15.20	Tea, coffee and refreshments (Lower Library)
15.50	The Geobiodiversity Database and its Taxonomy and occurrence data Fan JunXuan (Nanjing Inst of Geology & Palaeontology)
16.10	Synthesising Biostratigraphic Data; a proposed method for common practice and examples of uses Monika Dlubak (Neftex Exploration Insights)
16.30	Specimen-level mining: bringing knowledge back 'home' to the Natural History Museum, London Ross Mounce (The Natural History Museum, London)
16.50	GeoDeepDive: a cyberinfrastructure to support the construction and enhancement of literature-derived databases Shanan E Peters (Wisconsin University, USA)
17.10 – 18.15	Drinks reception (Lower Library)