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Информация о конференции	Информация о конференции.
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Мини обзоры	Краткий обзор очень похож на короткую полную статью.
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A novel approach for removal of a retained calcified ureteral stent using a single robotic procedure

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ARTICLE INFO

ABSTRACT

Keywords: Robotic Cystolithotomy Pyclolithotomy Retained ureteral stent Nephrolithiasis Objective: To describe a unique approach for removal of a retained calcified ureteral stent of 4 years, originally placed at another institution, via a combined robotic assisted laparoscopic pyelolithotomy and cystolithotomy.

Materials and Methods: Utilizing the Da Vinci Xi platform, four 8 mm ports were placed in the left mid clarkenlar line, and a 12 mm midline assistant port at the umbilicus. The platform's multi-guadrant ability and port hopping feature allowed us to perform this with a single procedure. Following opening of the renal pelvis, the encrusted stent and stones were removed. The distal end of the stent had already been detached from the bladder stone and was removed via the perform. The vertical stent was placed in an antegrade fashion. The renal pelvis was closed in a running fashion, with Gerotar fascia re approximated over the closure. We then performed a standard cystotomy with removal of the calcified distal stent and closed the bladder in a standard 2 layer fashion. A Jaxon Patt drain was placed in the left retroperitoneal space. The proximal stent portion and the bladder stone were placed in to separate specimen bags, which were extracted through the periumbilical assistant trocar by extending the incision 3.5 cm.

Rearks: The robotic operative time was 125 min, the estimated blood loss was 100cc. The patient's post on course was unceventful and the Jaxon Pratt drain was removed on post operative day 1 after obtaining a negative drainfluid creatinine. She was discharged with oral antibiotics for 5 days. A Foley catheter was kept for 1 week and the ureteral stent was kept for 6 weeks. A renal ultrasound was obtained one month following stear temoval which showed normal renal anatomy without evidence of hydromeyhrosis, a basic metabolic panel was also obtained which showed the patients renal function had remained normal. Stone analysis revealed a mixed struvite and calcium phosphate stone.

Conclusion: This combined procedure has been reported in the pediatric population, via pure laparoscopy. The Da Vinci Xi platform with multi-quadrant and port hopping ability, allows us to translate this renal and bladder procedure to the adult population. In the case of this carcusted stent, we were able to remove both portions utilizing a single procedure without the need for additional port placement, re docking, or re positioning of the patient which in some cases can compromise the airway and sterility, thus resulting in a safe and successful operation with minimal hospital stay and procedure time. The following is the video related to this articleVideo 1.



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The video related to this article can be found online at: doi:10.1016/j.urolvj.2020.100060.

Patient Consent Statement

Informed consent was obtained from the patient in regards to both undergoing the surgery as well as the possibility of future publication of their case.

Declaration of Competing Interest

We know of no conflicts of interest associated with this publication, and there has been no significant financial support for this work that could have influenced its outcome.

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Original software publication

Omicron: A tool to characterize transient noise in gravitational-wave detectors

Florent Robinet * 🖄 🖾 , Nicolas Arnaud *, Nicolas Leroy *, Andrew Lundgren ^b, Duncan Macleod ^c, Jessica McIver ^d

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Abstract

The Omicron software is a tool developed to perform a multi-resolution timefrequency analysis of data from gravitational-wave detectors: the LIGO, Virgo, and KAGRA detectors. Omicron generates spectrograms from whitened data streams, offering a visual representation of transient detector noises and gravitational-wave events. In addition, these events can be parameterized with an optimized resolution. They can be written to disk to conduct offline noise characterization and gravitational-wave event validation studies. Omicron is optimized to process, in parallel, thousands of data streams recorded by gravitational-wave detectors. The Omicron software plays an important role in vetting gravitational-wave detection candidates and characterization of transient noise.

Keywords

Gravitational waves; Transient noise; Spectrogram; LIGO-Virgo



- 1. Motivation and significance
- 2. Software description
- 2.1. Software architecture
- 2.2. Software functionalities
- 3. Illustrative examples
- 4. Impact
- 5. Conclusions
- **Declaration of Competing Interest** Acknowledgments
- References

Code metadata

Current code version	2.4.1
Permanent link to code/repository used for this code version	https://github.com/ElsevierSoftwareX/SOFTX_ 2020_128
Code Ocean compute capsule	
Legal Code License	GNU General Public License 3.0
Code versioning system used	git and gitlab
Software code languages, tools, and services used	C++
Compilation requirements, operating environments & dependencies	CMake, GSL, FFTW, ROOT, HDF5
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Tables (3)

H Table Table 1 Table 2

Extras (11)



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Data in Brief Volume 19, August 2018, Pages 2374-2383

Geospatial dataset for analyzing socio-economic regional divergence of European regions

Andrey S. Mikhaylov & 🖾, Anna A. Mikhaylova, Tatyana Yu. Kuznetsova

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Abstract

This data article presents macroeconomic data that can be used for comparative territorial studies. The data cover a sample of 413 regions (national administrativeterritorial units corresponding to second level of a common classification of territorial units for statistics of the European Commission - NUTS 2 level region of the European Union, and comparable administrative-territorial units outside the EU) of 48 European countries, including Cyprus, Turkey, the European part of Russia, and two partially recognized states - the Republic of Kosovo and the



Geospatial dataset for analyzing socio-economic regional divergence of European regions

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Article history: Received 3 July 2018 Accepted 11 July 2018 Available online 19 July 2018

ABSTRACT

This data article presents macroeconomic data that can be used for comparative territorial studies. The data cover a sample of 413 regions (national administrative-territorial units corresponding to second level of a common classification of territorial units for statistics of the European Commission - NUTS 2 level region of the European Union, and comparable administrative-territorial units outside the EU) of 48 European countries, including Cyprus, Turkey, the European part of Russia, and two partially recognized states - the Republic of Kosovo and the Pridnestrovian Moldavian Republic. The statistical database covers a five-year period of 2010-2014. This dataset is created to enhance our understanding of the contemporary coastalization dynamics in Europe. Despite the fact that coastal regions of European countries exhibit an extensive level of development and remain attractive to human settlement, industry localization, and investment flows their contribution to the socio-economic development of Europe is unclear. The reported data cover a series of macroeconomic data on key indicators traditionally used in comparative analysis of regional development: average annual population, gross regional product (GRP) in purchasing power parity (PPP), labor productivity, population density and GRP (PPP) values per sq.km. Accounting for differences in geoeconomic position of the European regions enables to distinguish four subtypes of regions with a particular emphasis on the coastal area: coastal border, coastal other, coastal hinterland, and inland other. An additional focus is made on differentiating the performance indicators of regions depending on their border geo-economic position: border regions with a state

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Specifications Table

Subject area More specific subject area Type of data How data was acquired

Geography

Human geography

Figures, tables and Excel files

Data are acquired from the International Monetary Fund (IMF), the World Bank Open Data, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD), the United Nations Statistics Division (UNSD), the Trading Economics portal, the Statistical Office of the European Union (Eurostat), and national statistical offices and authorities of each sample country: the National Bureau of Statistics of the Republic of Moldova, the Turkish Statistical Institute, the Economic Development Ministry of the Pridnestrovian Moldavian Republic, the Pridnestrovian Republican Bank, Monaco Statistics, the Office of Economic Planning, Data Processing and Statistics of the Republic of San Marino. the Institute of Statistics of the Republic of Albania, the Republika Srpska Institute of Statistics, the Kosovo Agency of Statistics, the National Statistical Committee of the Republic of Belarus, the Agency for statistics of Bosnia and Herzegovina, the Statistical Office of the Republic of Serbia, the Federal Service of State Statistics of the Russian Federation, the State Statistics Service of Ukraine, the Statistical Office of Montenegro, the Federal Statistical Office of Switzerland, the Government of Andorra official website, the Vatican City State Aggregated, processed Experimental factors The sample was extracted by merging information from Eurostat, national statistical offices and authorities of the countries studied, the World Bank, IBRD, UNSD, IMF, and the Trading Economics portal. Sample processing involved converting the raw data collected from the various sources into a comparable form: data extrapolation to periods where data were not available; aggregation by types of regions: conversion of raw data into calculated indicators, growth rates and coefficients; ranking of regions. The data presented cover a series of macroeconomic data on the most Experimental features important indicators used in socio-economic studies when conducting a comparative analysis of the level of territorial development. Data source location Albania, Andorra, Austria, Belarus, Belgium, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Croatia, Cyprus, Czech Republic, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Kosovo, Latvia, Liechtenstein, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Macedonia, Malta, Moldova, Monaco, Montenegro, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Pridnestrovie, Russia (European part), San Marino, Serbia, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Ukraine, Vatican Data are available within this article

Data accessibility

Data format



- Studies on coastalization generally confirm the asymmetrical development of territories with
 gravitation towards marine and ocean coasts [1–7]. To some extend these results are predetermined by the research scope featuring islands and marine-focused economies, or a limited
 classification of territories coastal and non-coastal, etc. The data presented responds to such
 research limitations by providing macroeconomic data across Europe for a broad classification of
 regions. Dataset enables to differentiate development patterns of coastal and adjacent regions
 (coastal hinterland), border regions, coastal borderland, and midland (inland) territories (regional
 typology is acquired from [8]).
- The dataset covers the entire territory of Europe, including countries that are not part of the European Union (EU). Difficulties in collecting and harmonizing the data of national statistical offices limit most available research to the EU or national level. The data provided enables to conduct comparative studies on regional socio-economic development across Europe, including the European part of Russia. Of particular value would be research on regional divergence at macro-regional level (e.g. Baltic region, Mediterranean region, Baltic-Black Sea region, etc.).
- This dataset may have important policy implications. The identifiable socio-economic development
 trajectories of regions over the five-year period my reveal distinct patterns in the development of
 regions of different types (e.g. the interrelation between coastal regions and the adjacent territories
 of coastal hinterland). Correlations may be found between the certain policy instruments
 implemented and the change in macroeconomic indicators. The data may be useful in developing
 socio-economic typologies of regions and assessing the differences in the territorial development
 of individual European countries.

1. Data

The data cover a sample of 413 regions (the level of NUTS 2 and comparable administrativeterritorial units) of 48 European countries. Dataset spans over the period 2010–2014. The data is grouped according to the types of regions allocated on the basis of their geo-economic position (Table 1). The determining factor for assigning a region to a particular subgroup within the first group is its location relative to marine and ocean coasts (coastal geo-economic position): 1. – coastal; 1.1 – coastal border; 1.2 – coastal other; 2. – inland; 2.1 – coastal hinterland; 2.2 – inland other. Second group focuses on the borderland geo-economic position featuring two subgroups of regions: 1. – border; 2. – midland. The two groups are designed to be used complementary. Second group is designed to obtain a comparative benchmark for the coastal border subgroup of regions against the totality of border and midland regions.

The choice of average annual population and GRP (PPP) data as the basic indicators for analysis is due, firstly, to their universality (they are taken into account in the statistical bases of all European countries or may be alternatively obtained from calculating the available statistical data); secondly, they reflect the level of regional socio-economic development, and in relative terms (per sq. km or per person) demonstrate the concentration of resources in a certain region, which is necessary to assess coastalization or regional divergence in general.

Figs. 1 and 2 serve as clear representation of data on average annual population and GRP (PPP) in all regions of Europe – the average value for period 2010–2014. Raw data for a series of maps are available in Excel spreadsheets with a separate table for each map.

The Supplementary data provide the developed typology of European regions with an indication of the nomenclature of each region and country, as well as information on the size of territory (Supplement 1a–d and 2a,b). Individual Excel tables present a series of aggregated macroeconomic data on the types of European regions studied.



2. Experimental design, materials and methods

The data cover a sample of 413 regions of 48 European countries, including Cyprus, Turkey, the European part of Russia, and two partially recognized states - the Republic of Kosovo and the Pridnestrovian Moldavian Republic. Individual account for Kosovo and Pridnestrovie is required to obtain accurate statistical data (not estimates) and to consider their region types as de facto independent territorial socio-economic systems. The statistical data for the European territory of the Russian Federation includes regions of the Northwestern, Central, Volga, Southern, North Caucasus, and from 2014 the Crimean Federal Districts. Regions are defined as national administrative-territorial units corresponding to second level of a common classification of territorial units for statistics of the European Commission (2015) - NUTS 2 level region of the European Union, and comparable administrative-territorial units outside the EU. For 17 European states this classification corresponds to the total territory of the country (Andorra, Cyprus, Estonia, Iceland, Kosovo, Latvia, Liechtenstein, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Macedonia, Malta, Moldavia, Monaco, Montenegro, Pridnestrovie, San Marino, and Vatican). The NUTS 2 level of assessment represents holistic socio-economic systems, featuring a high degree of economic and institutional self-sufficiency. The classification corresponds to official statistics available for the overwhelming majority of countries under study, which provides the comparability of results and a possibility of building a complete series of statistical data by regions.

Acknowledgements

The reported study was funded by RFBR according to the research project 18-010-00015 "Models, effects, strategies and mechanisms of the inclusion of the western borderline of Russia into the system of horizontal interregional economic relations in the context of the Greater Eurasia".

Transparency document. Supporting information

Transparency data associated with this article can be found in the online version at https://doi.org/ 10.1016/j.dib.2018.07.027.

Appendix A. Supplementary material

Supplementary data associated with this article can be found in the online version at https://doi. org/10.1016/j.dib.2018.07.027.

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Data for: Genotyping-by-sequencing and ecological niche modeling illuminate phylogeography, admixture, and Pleistocene range dynamics in quaking aspen (Populus tremuloides)

Published: 5 Mar 2020 | Version 2 | DOI: 10.17632/jhkhvdgyfy.2

Contributor(s): Justin Bagley, Neander Heming, Eliecer Gutierrez

Description of this data

In support of the manuscript by Bagley et al. (2020; see below) on quaking aspen phylogeography and ecological niche modeling (ENM), this accession provides 1) the in-house laboratory protocol used to extract DNA from aspen leaf tissues (modified from Strauss Lab); 2) the Supporting Information files for the corresponding manuscript (Bagley et al. 2020); 3) code used to conduct independent runs of the TASSEL-GBSv2 SNP discovery pipeline (Glaubitz et al. 2014) on our final (combined) genotyping-by-sequencing (GBS) dataset; 4) resulting SNP variant files from TASSEL-GBSv2 and final filtered variant call format (VCF) and genotype data files used during our genomic analyses; and 5) unfiltered vs filtered species occurrence data files and computer code used during our ENM analyses of our focal taxon, Populus tremuloides.

REFERENCES

Bagley, J. C., Heming, N. M., Gutiérrez, E. E., Devisetty, U. K., Mock, K. E., Eckert, A. J., & Strauss, S. H. (2020). Genotyping-by-sequencing and ecological niche modeling illuminate phylogeography, admixture, and Pleistocene range dynamics in quaking aspen (Populus tremuloides). Ecology and Evolution.

Glaubitz, J. C., Casstevens, T. M., Lu, F., Harriman, J., Elshire, R. J., Sun, Q., & Buckler, E. S. (2014). TASSEL-GBS: a high capacity genotyping by sequencing analysis pipeline. PLoS One, 9(2): e90346

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Published: 15-03-2020 | Version 2 | DOI: 10.17632/s4pccc9bbv.2 Contributors: Andrey Mikhaylov, Anna Mikhaylova, Dmitry Hvaley

Description

This supplementary material is related to the article "Knowledge hubs of Russia: bibliometric mapping of research activity" published in a Journal of Scientometric Research (http://www.jscires.org). We share the dataset and high-resolution figures that showcase research patterns for excellence centers located around millionaire cities in 50 and 100 km zones. Figure 1 shows the agglomeration effect on the integration of cities in research collaboration. Figure 3 presents the agglomeration effect on the global competitiveness of cities. Figure 5 demonstrates the agglomeration effect on specialization and publication activity by cities. The numbering follows the one given in the original article. The dataset reveals numbers behind Figures2&4: distribution of cities by indicators under study.

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Series of sensitivity tests were performed with a z-coordinate, global eddy-permitting (1/4°) ocean/sea-ice model (the ORCA-Ro25 model configuration developed for the DRAKKAR project) to carefully evaluate the impact of recent state-of-the-art numerical schemes on model solutions. The combination of an energy-enstrophy conserving (EEN) scheme for momentum advection with a partial step (PS) representation of the bottom topography yields significant improvements in the mean circulation. Well known biases in the representation of western boundary currents, such as in the Atlantic the detachment of the Gulf Stream, the path of the North Atlantic Current, the location of the Confluence, and	Получения Экспорты / сохранения: 10 Читатели: 179



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24428094296364	Contents lists available at ScienceDirect	Authors: H. Hewitt, M. Bell, E. Chassignet et al.
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Will high-resolution globa short-range to climate tim Helene T. Hewitt ^{a,*} , Michael J. E Stephen M. Griffies [°] , Pat Hyder ^a ,	l <mark>ocean models</mark> benefit coupled predictions on escales? ell ^a , Eric P. Chassignet ^b , Arnaud Czaja ^c , David Ferreira ^d , Julie L. McClean ^f , Adrian L. New ⁸ , Malcolm J. Roberts ^a	As the importance of the ocean in the weather and cluimate system is increasingly recognised, operational systems are now moving towards coupled prediction not only for seasonal to climate timescales but also for short-range forecasts. A three-way tension exists between the allocation of computing resources to refine model resolution, the expansion of model complexity/capability, and the increase of ensemble size. Here we review evidence for the benefits of increased ocean resolution in global coupled models, where the ocean component explicitly represents transient mescale edites and narrow boundary currents. We consider lessons learned from forced ocean/sea-ice simulations; from studies concerning the SST resolution required to impact
⁶ Met Office, Fitzray Road, Exeter, UK ^b Center for Ocean-Atmospheric Prediction Studies (COAI ^c Imperial College London, Department of Physics, Space ^d Department of Meteorology, University of Reading, Read ^e NOAA/Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory, Prince ^f Scripts Institute of Oceanography, University of Collforn	S), Florida State University, Tallahassee Atmospheric Physics Group, London, Ing. UK Ing. UK Asan Diego, La Jolla, California, USA	atmospheric simulations; and from coupled predictions. Impacts of the messcale accean in western boundary current regions on the large-scale atmospheric state have been identified. Understanding of air-sea feedback in western boundary current sis modifying our view of the dynamics in these key regions. It remains unclear whether variability associated with open ocean mesoscale eddies is equally important to the large-scale atmospheric state. We include a discussion of what processes can presently be parameterizations may fail short. We discuss the benefits of resolution and identify daps in the current iterature that leave important questi
⁸ National Oceanography Centre, Southampton, UK	I guess it is inresting article!	Tags:
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- Hewitt, Helene T., Michael J. Bell, Eric P. Chassignet, Arnaud Czaja, David Ferreira, Stephen M. Griffies, and others, 'Will High-Resolution Global Ocean Models Benefit Coupled Predictions on Short-Range to Climate Timescales?', Ocean Modelling, 120 (2017), 120–36 <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ocemod.2017.11.002>
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