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Applying taxonomy to organise and deliver publications to biologists

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Scope of this presentation

- Promote dissemination and accessibility of scholarly publications
- Increase impact through integrated activity

RSS: Really Simple Syndication

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Discovery of articles by publication

Really Simple

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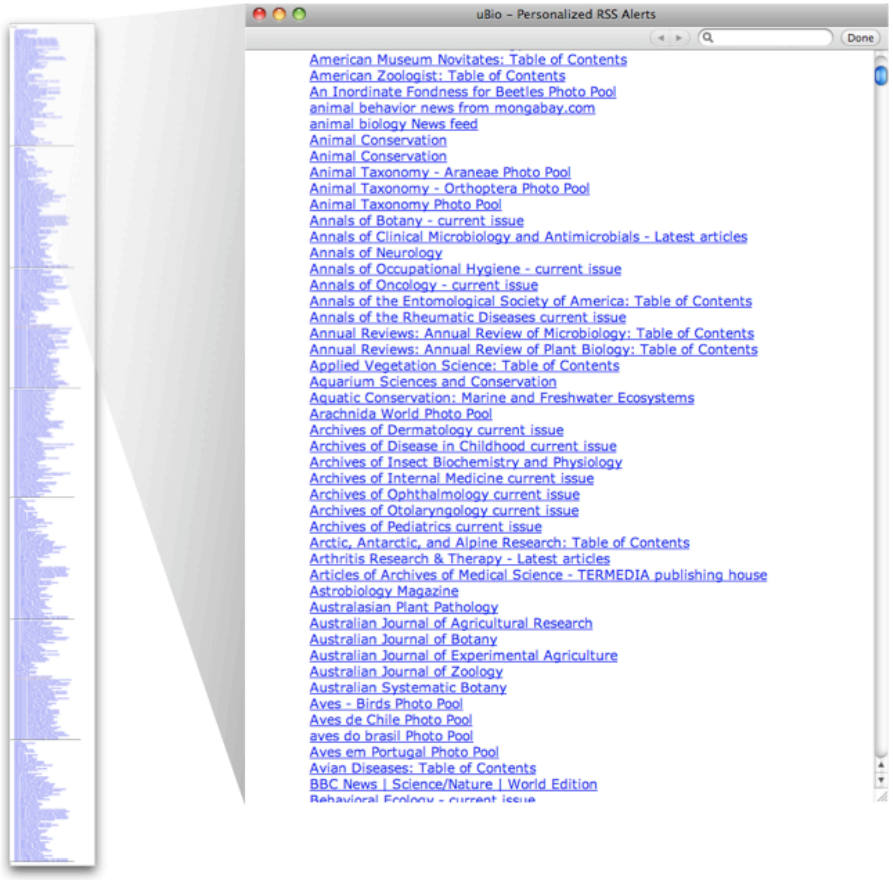

- uBio Work catalogued RSS feeds
- Scholarly Publications
- Few Scholarly Blogs

Scientific Names embedded in RSS Text

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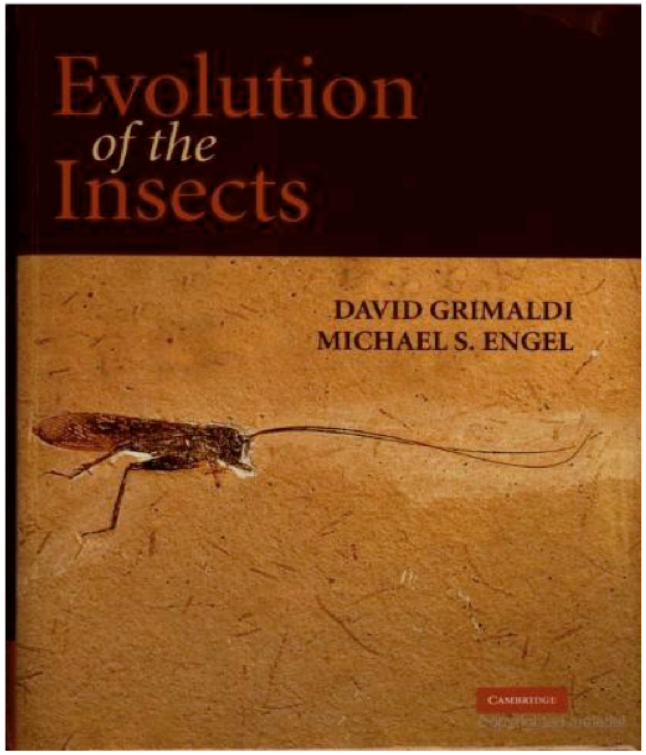
Post-reproductive changes in female crab spiders (*Misumena vatia*) exposed to a rich prey source

Scientific Names are links to taxa

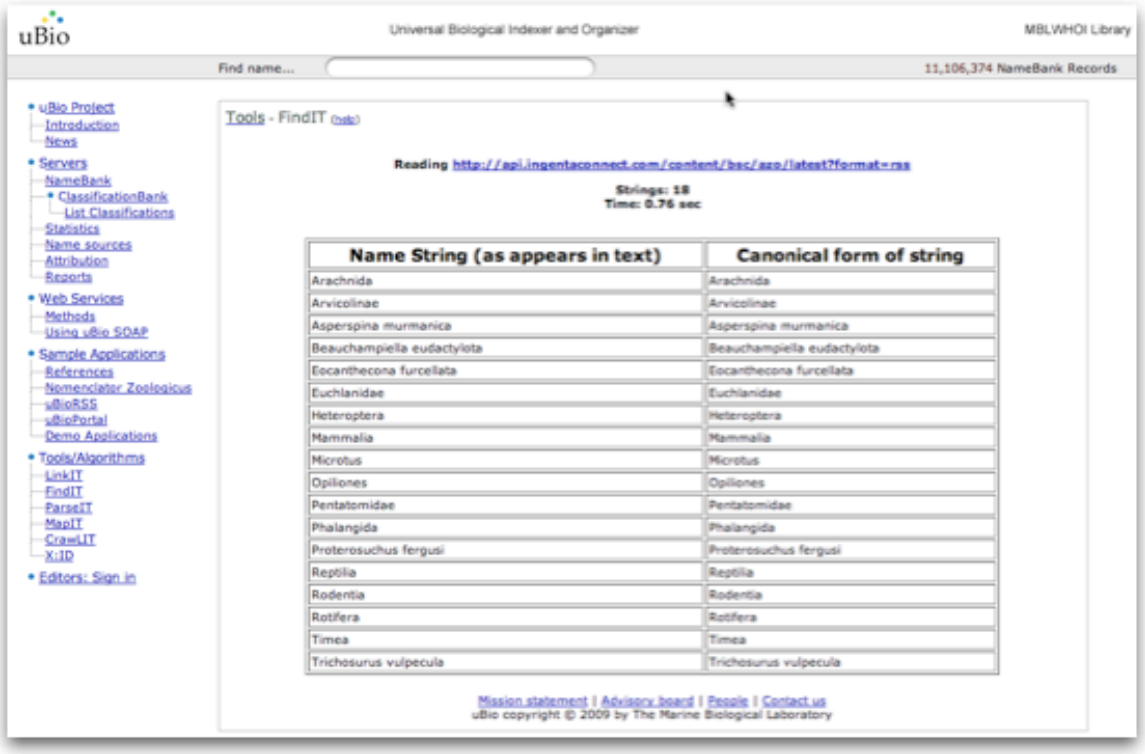


All *accumulated information* of a species is tied to a scientific name, a name that serves as a link between what has been learned in the past and what we today add to the body of knowledge.

- Grimaldi & Engel, 2005, Evolution of the Insects

Nomenclature is what makes literature taxonomic literature

TaxonFinder: Finds scientific names in RSS Text



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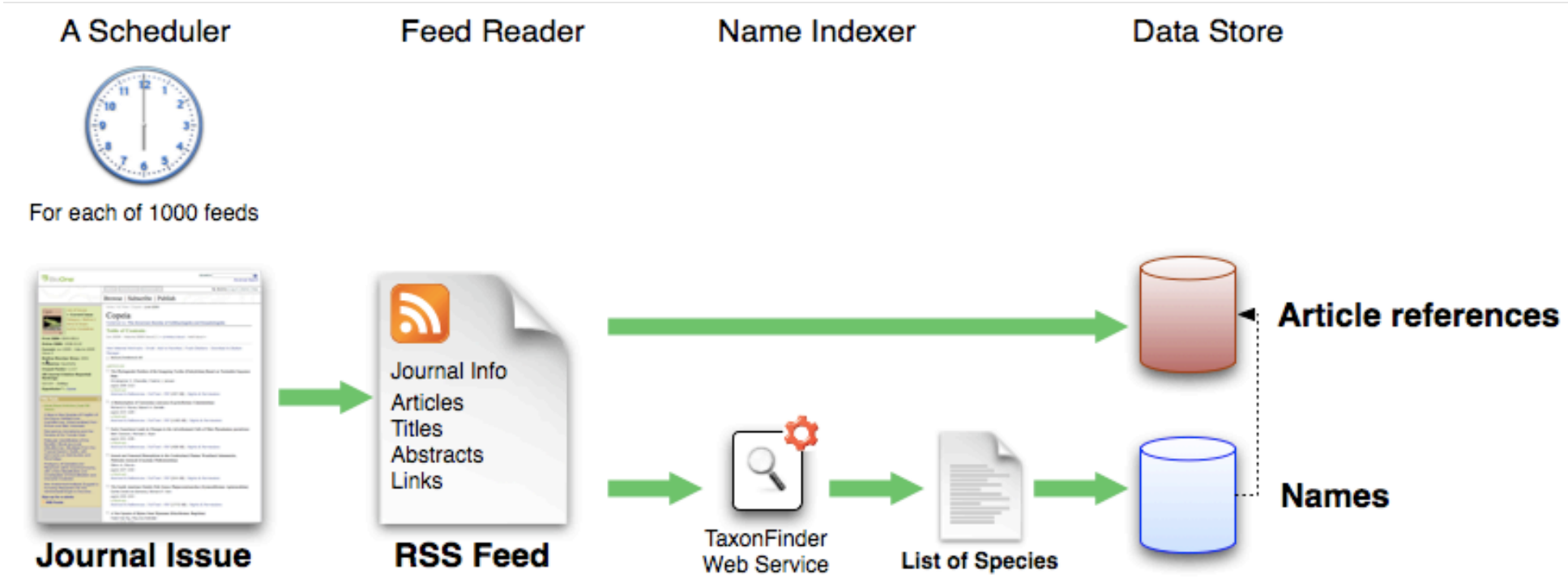

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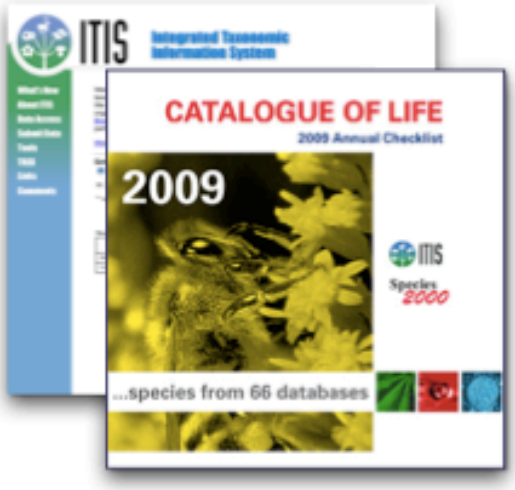

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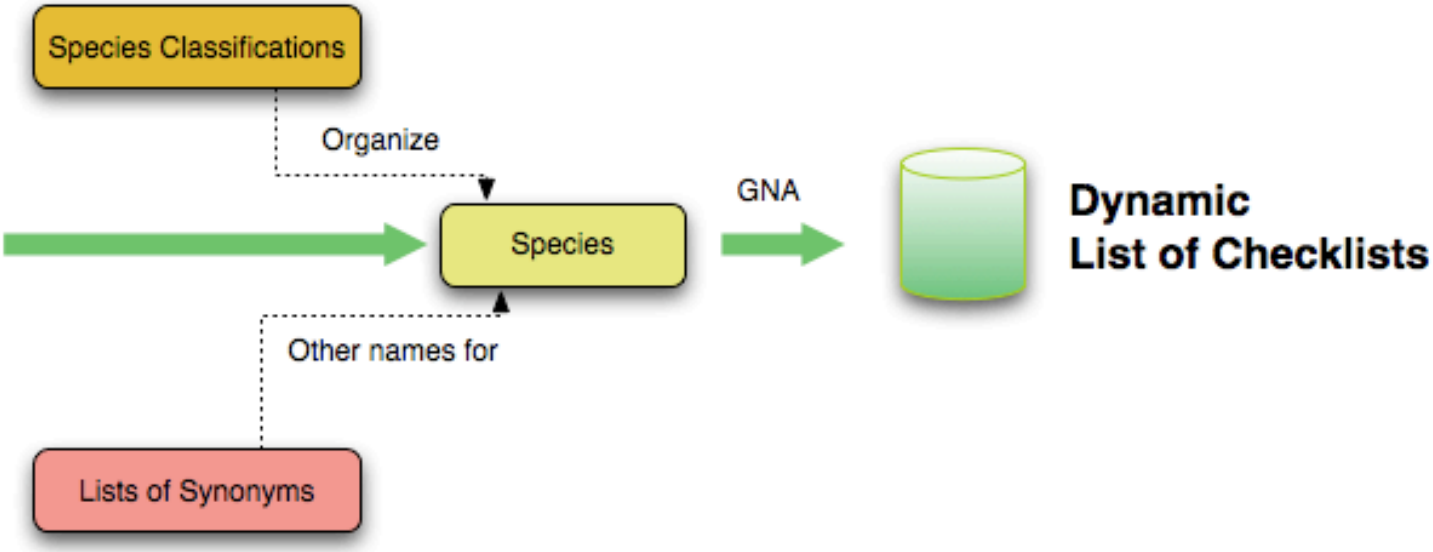

Taxonomic Resources provide the dictionaries that make TaxonFinder work

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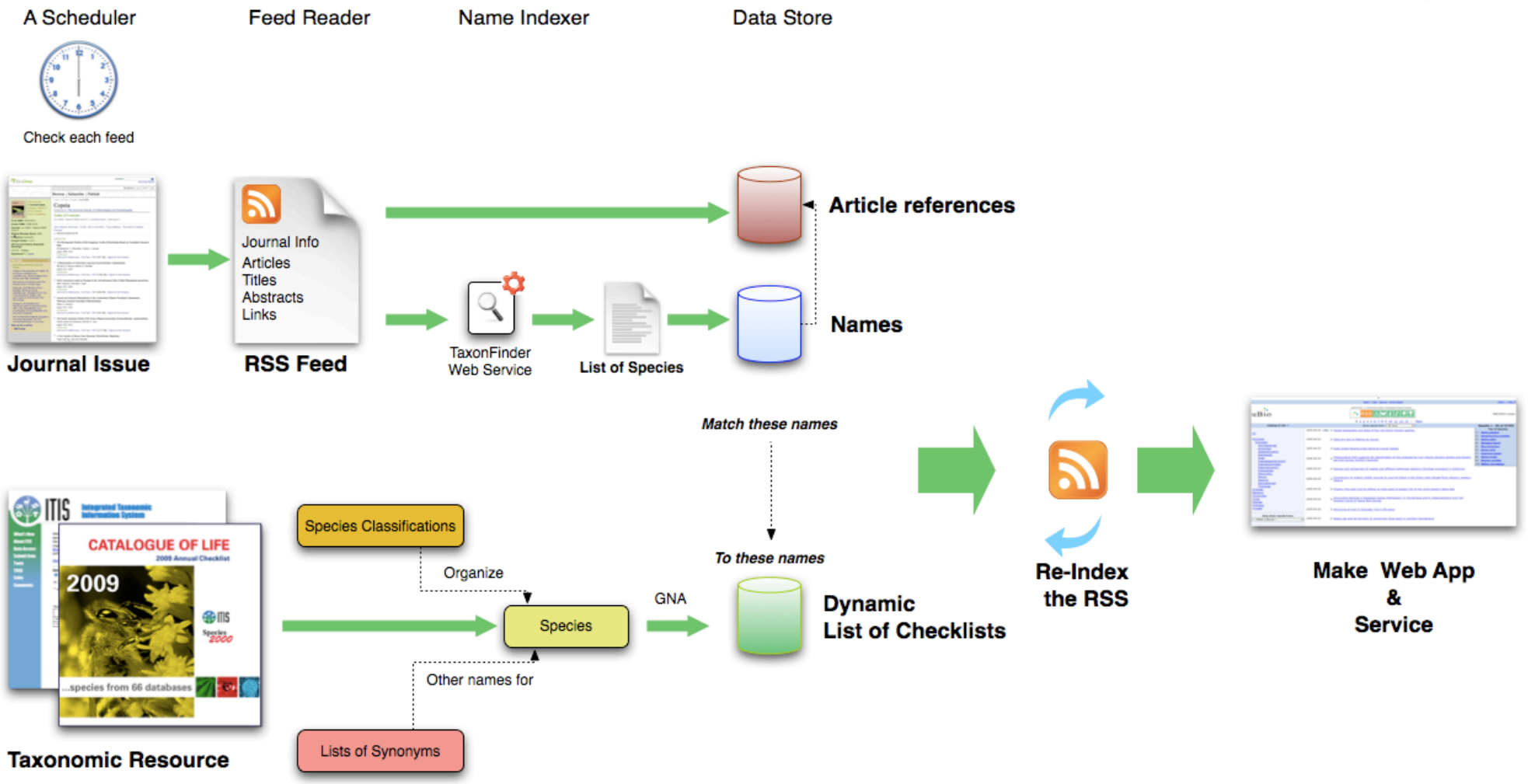
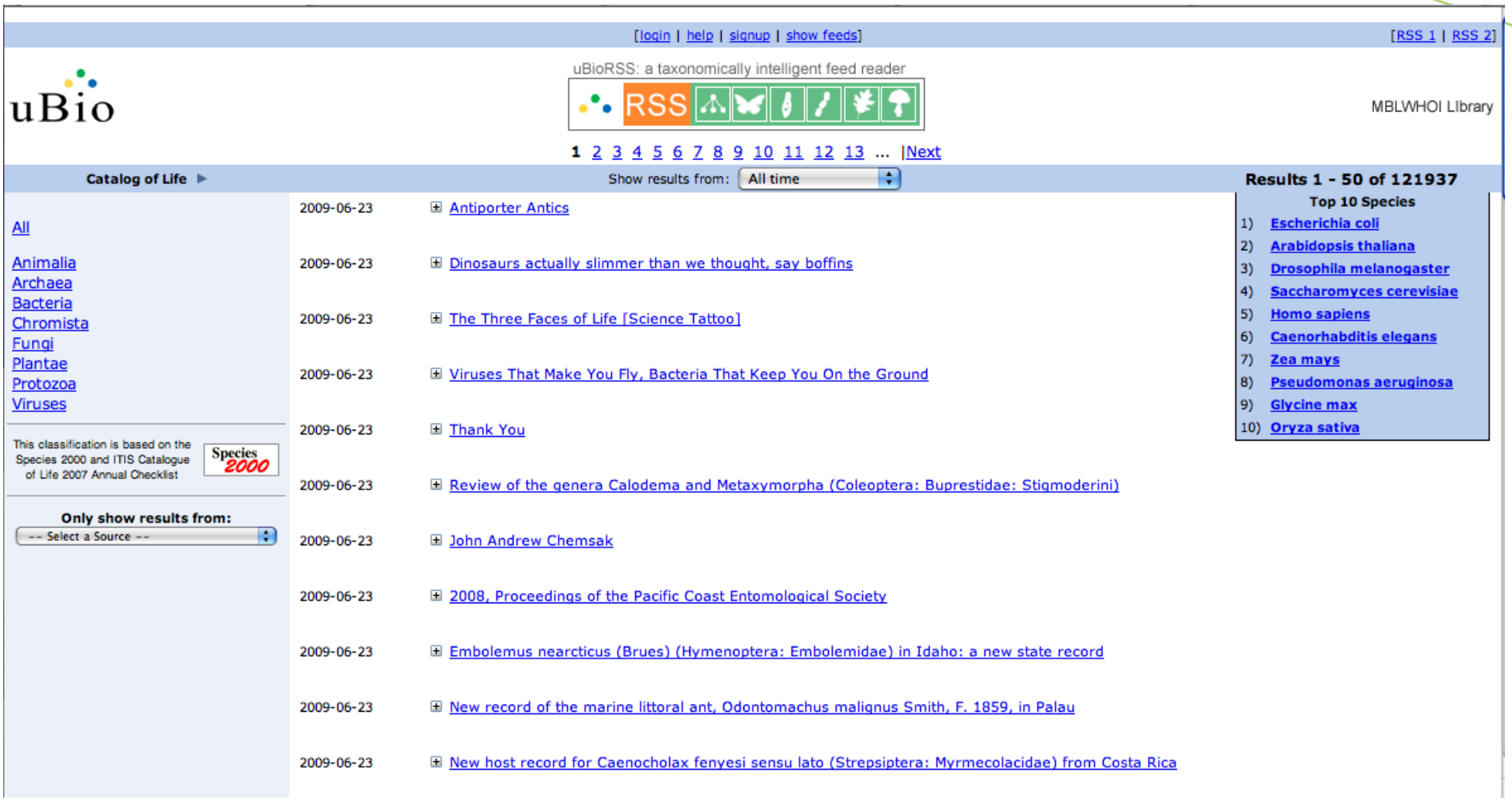


uBioRSS : Publications re-organised by taxonomy



uBioRSS : RSS details available with matched names

Publications: Taxonomically organised

1000s of RSS feeds

100,000s of articles

125,000 species of Diptera

Re-Organized by Taxonomic Group

- Diptera (Flies) (125,000)
- Culicidae (Mosquitoes) 3000+
- Aedes (Yellow fever mosquitoes) 961
- Aedes aegypti
  Stegomyia aegypti
  Culex aegypti

Publications: Thematically organised

1000s of RSS feeds

100,000s of articles

8241 species

Organised by Thematic Species groups

- Endangered Vertebrates 2366 articles
- Endangered/Threatened Birds 961 articles
- Red-listed Hummingbirds 4 articles
- Eulidea yarrelli *Chilean Woodstar* 2 articles

Myrtis yarrelli

Publications: User-defined species lists

1000s of RSS feeds

100,000s of articles

Species that live on Seamounts

7,014 species

User-submitted species lists

- Embassichthys bathybius
- Systellaspis cristata
- Eupasiphae gilesii
- Plesionika rossignoli
- Sergia maximia
- Glyptidotea lichtensteini
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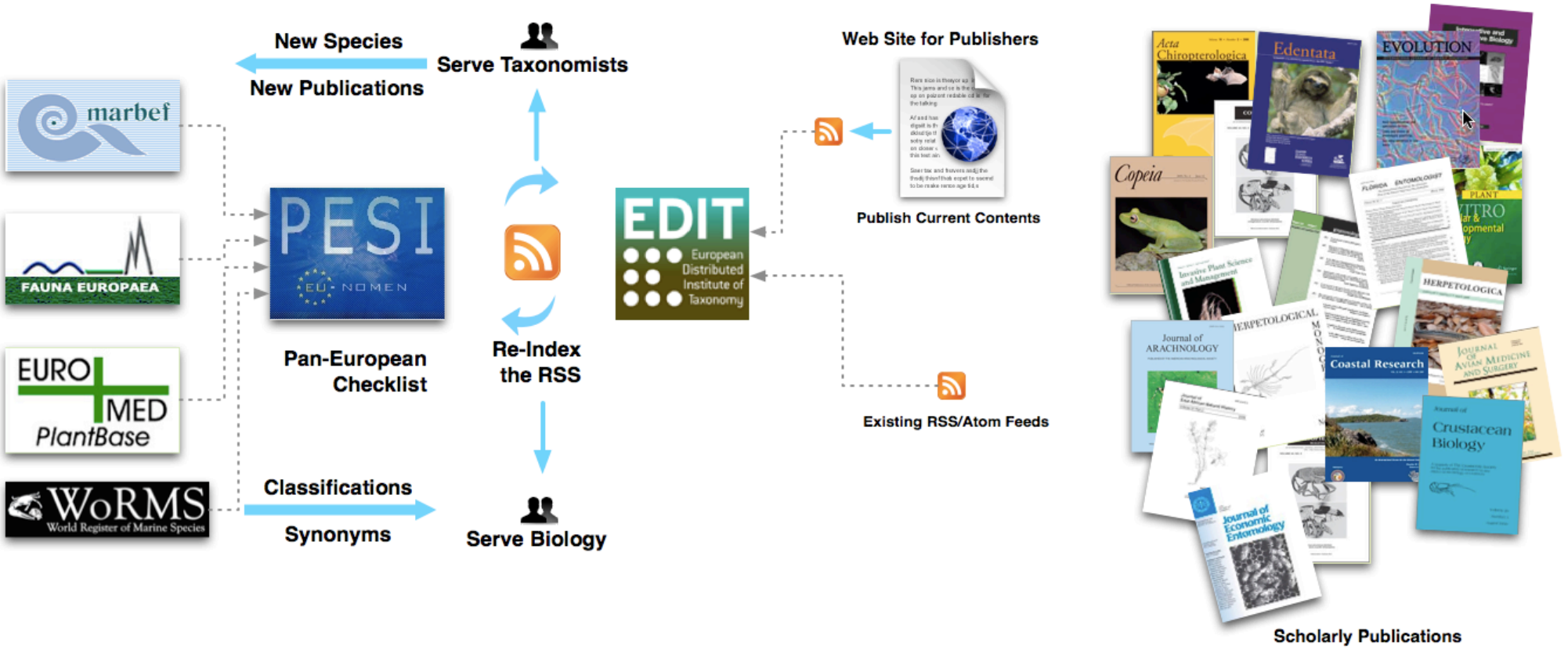

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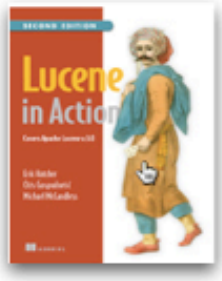

Distributed processing
Indexing full journal runs
Open Source technologies
Massive pre-processing
Community Standard APIs

1 Improve the Technology

2 Increased granularity in Name Indexing

JOURNAL CITATION REPORTS

3 Better management /filtering of journals

Taxonomic Names Processing Group

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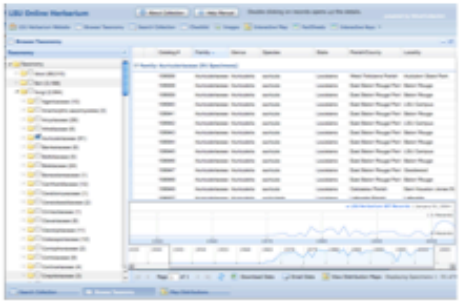
http://code.google.com/p/taxon-name-processing/

4 Improve community coordination



5 Better interfaces and services

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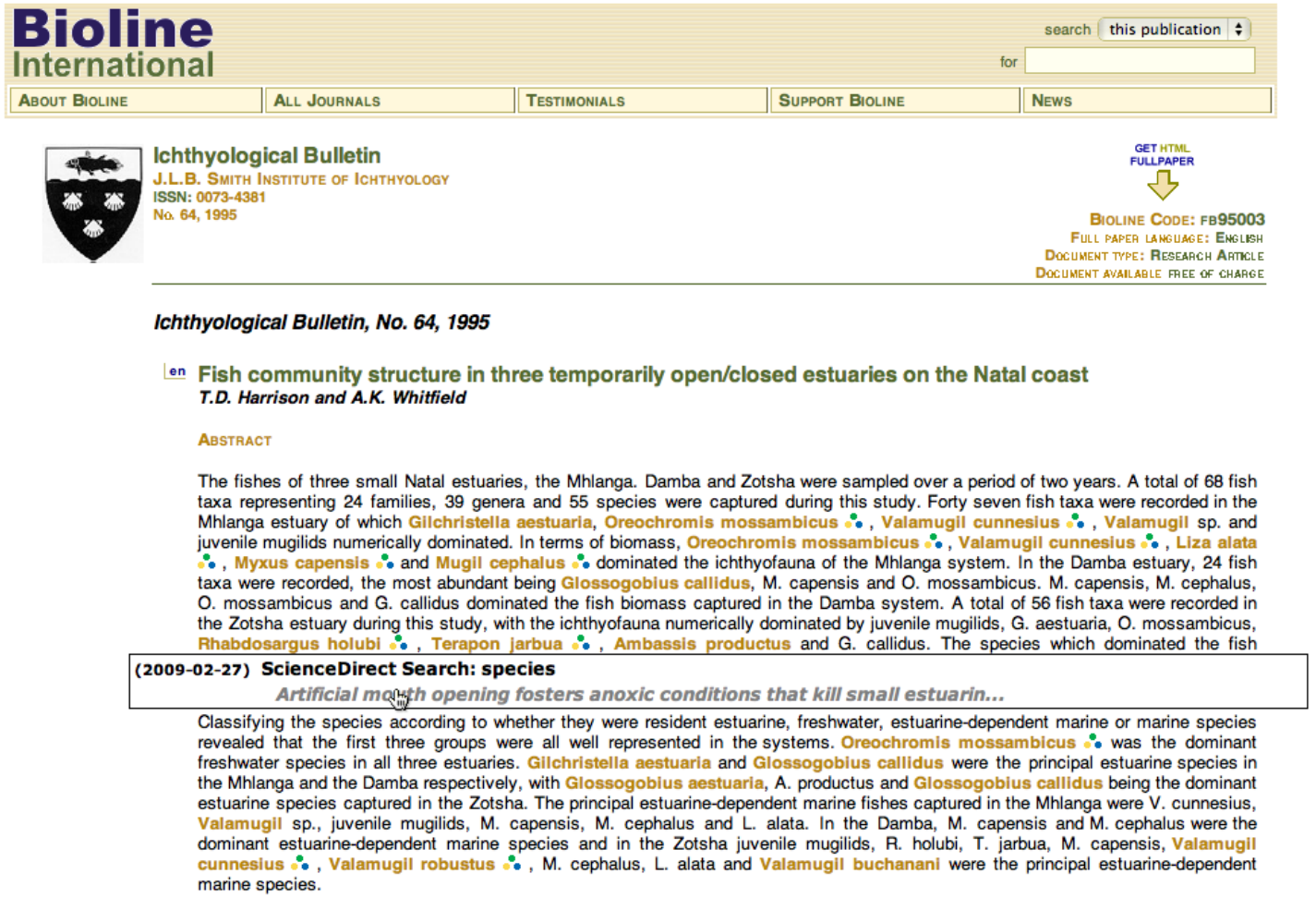
From Publications to Taxonomic databases

- on-the-fly
- up-to-date

From Publications to other similar publications



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en **Fish community structure in three temporarily open/closed estuaries on the Natal coast**

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Abstract

The fishes of three small Natal estuaries, the Mhlanga. Damba and Zotsha were sampled over a period of two years. A total of 68 fish taxa representing 24 families, 39 genera and 55 species were captured during this study. Forty seven fish taxa were recorded in the Mhlanga estuary of which **Gilchristella aestuaria**, **Oreochromis mossambicus**, **Valamugil cunnesius**, **Valamugil** sp. and juvenile mugilids numerically dominated. In terms of biomass, **Oreochromis mossambicus**, **Valamugil cunnesius**, **Liza alata**, **Myxus capensis** and **Mugil cephalus** dominated the ichthyofauna of the Mhlanga system. In the Damba estuary, 24 fish taxa were recorded, the most abundant being **Glossogobius callidus**, M. capensis and O. mossambicus. M. capensis, M. cephalus, O. mossambicus and G. callidus dominated the fish biomass captured in the Damba system. A total of 56 fish taxa were recorded in the Zotsha estuary during this study, with the ichthyofauna numerically dominated by juvenile mugilids, G. aestuaria, O. mossambicus, **Rhabdosargus holubi**, **Terapon jarbua**, **Ambassis productus** and G. callidus. The species which dominated the fish

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Artificial mouth opening fosters anoxic conditions that kill small estuarin...

Classifying the species according to whether they were resident estuarine, freshwater, estuarine-dependent marine or marine species revealed that the first three groups were all well represented in the systems. **Oreochromis mossambicus** was the dominant freshwater species in all three estuaries. **Gilchristella aestuaria** and **Glossogobius callidus** were the principal estuarine species in the Mhlanga and the Damba respectively, with **Glossogobius aestuaria**, A. productus and **Glossogobius callidus** being the dominant estuarine species captured in the Zotsha. The principal estuarine-dependent marine fishes captured in the Mhlanga were V. cunnesius, **Valamugil** sp., juvenile mugilids, M. capensis, M. cephalus and L. alata. In the Damba, M. capensis and M. cephalus were the dominant estuarine-dependent marine species and in the Zotsha juvenile mugilids, R. holubi, T. jarbua, M. capensis, **Valamugil cunnesius**, **Valamugil robustus**, M. cephalus, L. alata and **Valamugil buchanani** were the principal estuarine-dependent marine species.

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