

The Second International Symposium of Mapping Asia Plants

Agenda

Plant diversity information is fundamental for biodiversity research and conservation. To promote the communication and cooperation for plant diversity research, improve our understanding of plants in Asia and beyond, Biodiversity Committee, Chinese Academy of Sciences, organizes the Second International Symposium of Mapping Asia Plants online. The symposium will focus on the status, progress and further priorities of plant diversity research in Asia and Belt and Road Initiative countries.

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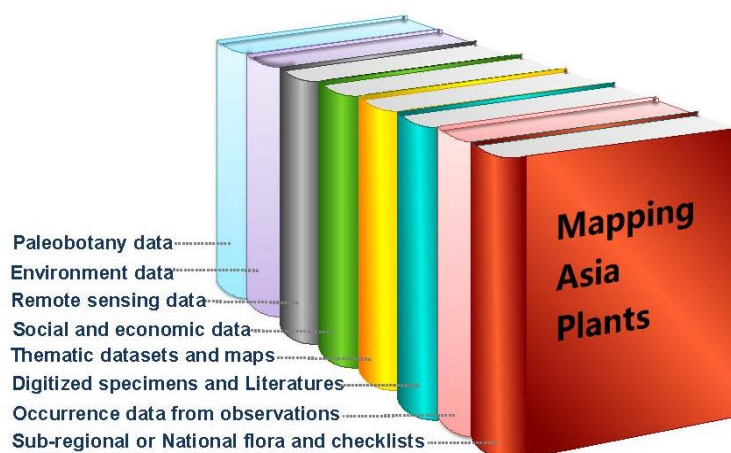
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*Note: All the time listed in the agenda are at Beijing Time (UTC+8).

Time*	Presentation title	Speaker
Moderator: MA Keping (Institute of Botany/Biodiversity Committee, CAS)		
9:00-9:10	Opening session: Welcome speech from Prof. CAO Jinghua (Executive Director of the ANSO Secretariat)	
9:10-9:40	How can we save all the plants in Southeast Asia?	Richard Corlett (Xishuangbanna Tropical Botanical Garden, CAS)
9:40-10:10	Making an interactive checklist for the Asia-Pacific region	Ferry Slik (Universiti Brunei Darussalam)
10:10-10:40	Cataloguing the vascular plant diversity of the Flora Malesia region: towards an expert-verified checklist	Daniel Thomas (Singapore Botanic Gardens)
10:40-10:50	Break	
Moderator: Ferry Slik (Universiti Brunei Darussalam)		
10:50-11:20	A Checklist of Woody Plants from East Asia	MA Jinshuang (Beijing Botanical Garden)

11:20-11:50	General situation of plant diversity surveys in the Tropical East Africa and process of our study on Flora of Kenya	HU Guangwan (Wuhan Botanical Garden,Chinese Academy of Sciences)
11:50-13:30	Break	
Moderator: MA Jinshuang (Beijing Botanical Garden)		
13:30-14:00	Patterns of plant diversity and conservation in Southwest Asia with special focus on the Iranian plateau	Alireza Naqinezhad (University of Mazandaran)
14:00-14:30	The Flora of Israel online project - a treasure of data and challenges	Ori Fragman-Sapir (Jerusalem Botanical Gardens)
14:30-15:00	Endangerment status and extinction risk of vascular plants in Tajikistan - the red list of the core area of the Mountains of Central Asia global biodiversity hotspot	Hikmat Hisoriev (Institute of Botany, Tajik Academy of Sciences)
15:00-15:30	Biodiversity conservation planning in Asian countries	ZHU Li (Institute of Botany, Chinese Academy of Sciences)
15:30-15:40	Break	
Moderator: Alireza Naqinezhad (University of Mazandaran)		
15:40-16:10	Electronic resources and basic patterns of Russian flora	Alexey Seregin (Moscow State University)
16:10-16:40	Main sources of information on the flora of the Yamalo-Nenets Autonomous Okrug	Andrey V. Shcherbakov (Lomonosov Moscow State University)
16:40-17:10	Mapping Asia Plants – Progress and Outlook	MA Keping (Institute of Botany, Chinese Academy of Sciences)
17:10-17:30	Closing of the meeting: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aban Marker Kabraji (IUCN Regional Director, Asia and Director, Regional Hub for Asia-Oceania) • Ferry Slik (Professor & Curator of the UBD Herbarium Universiti Brunei Darussalam) • MA Keping (Vice Chair & Secretary General of Biodiversity Committee, CAS) 	

General Introduction of Mapping Asia Plants (MAP)



From the distribution of online data resources of global biodiversity, the plant information available in Asia is still limited and scattered. The plant distribution data in Asia accounts for less than 1% in Global Biodiversity Information Facility (GBIF), the largest biodiversity data network. Till now, there is no biodiversity database infrastructure at a continental scale in Asia. Although there are certain independent efforts of biodiversity database development in some countries, there is no complete biodiversity database in most Asian countries, which has serious impacts on biodiversity research and protection at a regional scale in Asia. Thus, Mapping Asia Plants (MAP) was initiated in November 2015 by Asia Biodiversity Conservation Database Network (ABCDNet), and was funded by Bureau of International Cooperation and Southeast Asia Biodiversity Research Institute, Chinese Academy of Sciences and Alliance of International Science Organizations (ANSO). MAP's mission is for a better mapping infrastructure for plant diversity conservation in Asia. It aims to provide a database and standardized workflow for mapping Asia plant species, which makes comprehensive basic information and interdisciplinary data mining for plant diversity conservation and research available.