
Plan Overview

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Data and Materials Produced

Describe the types of data, physical samples or collections, software, curriculum materials, and other materials to be produced in the course of the project. (For collaborative proposals, the DMP must cover all the various data types being collected by each collaborator.)

Data will be files collected from mass spectrometry (MS) analysis as well as derived forms of the data from analysis software. There will be prototypical molecular analysis-based data comprised of PCR analysis gels, western immuno-blotting, and co-immunoprecipitation image files. Images detailing a quantitative pathogen-disease infection assay will be used for phenotyping screens of candidate maize mutant plants.

MS data will be available in raw and processed formats. Raw data will be used to create processed data with a human readable and statistically analyzed output type. The majority of the molecular biology analysis-based data will be qualitative images to detect presence/absence of proteins/DNA molecules. Experimental measure type data will be our camera images showing quantitative disease infection of our pathogen on the maize host.

MS raw data will be from a ThermoFisher Q-Exactive Plus mass spectrometer. Raw files will be processed using MaxQuant software developed by the MaxQuant institute. Molecular biology data will be visualized on a BioRad ChemiDoc XRS gel/membrane system. Phenotyping screen images will be taken using a digital camera. Versioning control implemented in folders containing the files. Naming methods include the researcher, data of analysis, and methods of analysis.

Standards, Formats and Metadata

Describe the standards to be used for all the data types anticipated, including data or file format and metadata.

Mass Spectrometry raw data will be available in .raw format as this is the output form the XCalibur software we are running on the machinery. Necessary for downstream analysis.

The processed MS data will be stored in folders composed of txt files and pdf files. The txt files are the majority of the output and make a great platform to allow for data parsing via a variety of user-friendly graphical user interface software(s) as well as command-lines tools decided upon by the researcher doing the analysis. The txt files are low size and transmissible between researchers. The pdf files are also universally viewable with their content being primarily summary files of the run (the metadata).

Molecular biology-based results will be primarily image files in .tiff format to allow for high resolution image analysis via software. The images will also be saved as .scn files which is readable by the BioRad documentation machine. This file format allows for image analysis, touch-ups, and manipulation.

Camera images will also be saved in a .tiff format. Photo analysis software will be used on the images.

Metadata outlining the data will be in the form of "read me" files distributed in the same storage directory folders as the data.

Roles and Responsibilities

Describe the roles and responsibilities of all parties with respect to the management of the data (including contingency plans for the departure of key personnel from the project).

Primary ownership and responsibility for data management will be shared by the principle investigator and the lead researcher generating the data. Time allocations will not be enforced, neither will the project management of technical aspects. Minimal training required.

The lead researcher will also be responsible for monitoring of the data management plan. Adherence to the data management plan will be checked by the PI. Decision making for long-term ownership of the data will be administered by the PI.

Dissemination Methods

Describe the dissemination methods that will be used to make data and metadata available to others during the period of the award, and any modifications or additional technical information regarding data access after the grant ends.

All data published in peer-reviewed scientific journals will be made readily available to all interested and preserved long-term.

Data will be made available via open-access repository following acceptance of the peer-reviewed publication by the publishing scientific journal. We plan to use available Iowa State University systems. Transformation of the high-resolution images may be necessary prior to data sharing. The "read me" metadata files will be submitted and deposited along with the data on the repository. No further manipulation/transformation of these file(s) is necessary prior to depositing them.

The process for gaining access to non-publically accessible data will be straightforward and involve email communication to the PI in order to gain access to the data. We expect no embargo periods for political/commercial/patent or publisher reasons.

Policies for Data Sharing and Public Access

Describe the PI's policies for data sharing, public access and re-use, including re-distribution by others and the production of derivatives. Where appropriate, include provisions for protection of privacy, confidentiality, security, intellectual property rights and other rights.

There will be no need for permission restrictions to be placed on the data. Ethical and privacy issues will also be of no concern.

The principle advisor, main researcher, and Iowa State University will be the entities which will retain the property rights to the data. Data access will be allocated at the discretion of the university as the experimental procedures are performed using Iowa State University-owned equipment and materials.

Foreseeable uses of the data may be for further experimentation performed in the lab under leadership of the principle investigator. The users may include current and/or former graduate students, post-doctoral researchers, and other lab personnel involved in the project.

Archiving, Storage and Preservation

Where relevant, describe plans for archiving data, samples, software, and other research products, and for on-going access to these products through their lifecycle of usefulness to research and education.

Physical storage of the material will be in a controlled access facility accessible to the PI and other researchers in the lab. They will be placed in a secure storage device that is flood, fire, and damage proof. There will be extra physical copies of all physical materials stored in a physical repository at the Iowa State University library. Short term storage will be in laboratory notebooks. Digital storage will be on Iowa State University server systems that are secure and under supervision by the university itself for long term storage. Short term storage will be on cloud services including but not limited to DropBox as well as CyBox (an Iowa State University monitored "box" storage system).