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A collaborative inventory of coin finds

Despite several relevant publications on finds of Greek and Roman coins, we still suffer the lack of similar works for the Medieval and Modern times. The collection of data is often managed individually, on very peculiar topics, feeding private archives rather than public repertories. Consequently, data usually remain dispersed into several books and local journals, affecting negatively the study of the coin finds.

The collection of this information remains an operation that can hardly be carried out successfully by a single scholar. With no public institutions, in the majority of the countries, able to take care of such a search systematically, it becomes necessary to structure the data collection according to a collaborative approach, where anyone can bring a contribution.

The idea of the web portal presented to the public during the 15th International Numismatic Congress in Taormina is to provide information about the coin finds and the related bibliography, without any pretention of completeness or homogeneity, based on a “wiki” approach. It consists in a free access area (<http://www.sibrium.org/CoinFinds>) where anyone, after subscribing, can both enter new data and correct or integrated records already stored. The data in the portal can therefore be continuously increase and revised according to the new studies in specific areas of numismatics. This aspect proves to be very important above all for the Medieval and Modern age, where – not only for the Italian peninsula, of course – classifications can rarely rely on comprehensive reference works, with accurate or consolidated chronologies. The need to manage information continuously updating led to the development of a portal with a twofold purpose. On one hand, a web space that would allow an easy management of data by anyone, making all the changes immediately available to the scientific community. On the other hand, an IT solution that can guarantee to export of all data stored in an easy format, generating specific reports with a structure very similar a traditional paper book, to be distributed on the Internet in a PDF format. It is an approach that does not find any correspondence in any of the databases currently dedicated to the recording of coin finds. In fact, the majority of the projects does not provide any web access.

The portal consists of areas dedicated to the recording of data related to any coin find (Fig. 1, no. 1) and of a list of publications presenting coin finds, with a short abstract (2). It includes search pages (3), areas

where each registered user can access the records he/she worked on, allowing fast review and a continuous track of the evolution of the records edited by other contributors (4), and specific sections for the general administration of the records (5, available to *approvers* and *administrators* only – see below).

Each section offers a full list of the records currently submitted. Acting on the drop down lists (6) and on the table headers (7) allows a basic filtering and sorting of the records. The details for each record are available by clicking on the corresponding row (8). Each find, or paper, is stored into an autonomous, fully informative records (Fig. 2, no. 9), with a fixed *record id* (10) that can be used for future reference. Editing or approval can be done by clicking on buttons displayed at the top of the page (11). Data can be entered in any language (Italian, English, French, German and Spanish are preferred), with no constraints about their completeness.

The management of heterogeneous information, with different grade of completeness, entered by people with deeply differentiated cultural backgrounds (numismatists, archaeologists, but also local historians) has requested to structure the site so as to ensure an adequate degree of control on the accuracy of the data stored in it.

To maintain control over the quality and – where possible – the correctness of the contents different levels of users have been introduced, with increasing permissions:

- *User*: he/she is allowed to enter new coin finds or new bibliographic records, and edit those already present (if not in *Locked* status); it represents the default access level of any new subscriber;
- *Approver*: besides entering and editing the data, he/she can approve or reject the records submitted by other users, thus validating the information stored in it; this level is assigned to a limited number of subscribers only;
- *Admin*: he/she can fully manage the data by approving, rejecting, deleting and restoring any records.

A fourth level, not directly related to the web interface, allows the *database administration* (deleting/restoring the records, massive uploading of data, modification of the access levels for the subscribers, banning, ...).

With the same purpose, several levels of approval for the records have been defined:

- *Pending approval*: it is the status assigned by default to any new record, or to a pre-existing record edited by a *user*; it refers to a record still waiting for the check or the approval by an *approver* or an *admin*;
- *Approved*: it is the status assigned to a record after getting the approval by an *approver* or an *admin*; ideally, it should reflect a higher level of reliability compared to the previous status;
- *Locked*: an *admin* can prevent both *users* and *approvers* from modifying the record by setting this status.

Any subscriber can temporarily save records in *Draft* mode. These records can be accessed by the *user* currently owning it, and by the *admins* only.

Approvers and *admins* can reject records (in case the quality or the correctness of the contents have been judged not adequate), putting them in the *Rejected* status, thus removing them from the list of records available to the public.

Admins can also permanently delete a record (*Deleted* status).

The information usually available on a coin finds may be of different nature. In most of the cases we face no more than short news, often synthetic reports where the coins are not described at all. Even in the situations offering a few more details about the discovered coins, or the circumstances of the discovery, we cannot count on homogeneous information among the different findings. For such a reason, in the development of the portal we tried to avoid too extreme schematizations. A find has not to be rigidly described by a detailed list of all the coins discovered in it. Such a solution would not have been applicable to the numerous situations where a direct access to the coins is not available, thus preventing from keeping track of the majority of the findings. Therefore, we chose to follow a different, more minimalist approach, giving priority to descriptions – no matter of how long and detailed – rather than to rigid lists.

The details of the finds can be entered in a reduced number of fields, dedicated to the description of the discovery date, the date of deposition, the content, the place where the materials are now kept and the bibliography. These fields are very versatile: most of them can accommodate either a brief description, or extensive lists of the object discovered, depending on the completeness of the information available for the specific find. Each of the fields designed to host the description of the content of the find, or comments related to its consistency, has a capacity of 65,535 characters.

Specific *tags* can immediately describe the nature of the find (*hoard*, rather than *stray finds*, rather than *purse* ...) and the main types of coins represented in it (e.g. Greek, Roman, Early medieval coins, Modern coins...). These tags can be used to refine the searches on the web pages specifically dedicated to that, and also appear in

the PDF exports available on the network. The database administrator can extend the lists of tags in any moment.

The portal is based on a “text-only” management of the information, using markups to implement simple but effective modifications of the font style.

- (b) (/b) for **bold**
- (i) (/i) for *italic*
- (b) (/u) for underline

The use of markups will reflect into a more pleasant view either on the web portal, or on the PDF reports. All the markups can be nested, and mutually combined.

Example. A text entered in a memo box in this way:

(b) GIANAZZA L. 2012(/b), (i) Le monete(/i) [rinvenute nel monastero di Bano, Tagliolo Monferrato], in (i) È sotto terra la tradizione di Bano. Archeologia e storia di un monastero femminile(/i) (Quaderni dell’Istituto di Storia della Cultura Materiale 4), a cura di E. GIANNICCHEDDA, Firenze, pp. 247-250

will be displayed on the web (once the record has been submitted for the approval, or saved as a draft) as follows:

GIANAZZA L. 2012, *Le monete* [rinvenute nel monastero di Bano, Tagliolo Monferrato], in *È sotto terra la tradizione di Bano. Archeologia e storia di un monastero femminile* (Quaderni dell’Istituto di Storia della Cultura Materiale 4), a cura di E. GIANNICCHEDDA, Firenze, pp. 247-250

Bullet points can be used as well to implement self-formatted lists, with proper hanging and indentation, to increase readability of the content. Markups can be used in the bullet lists.

The portal has been conceived as an ideal place where data related to all the coin finds, regardless of their completeness and homogeneity, can converge. The submission of data by registered users via the web page is just one of the options. In fact, it is also possible to make massive data uploading from other databases (via Microsoft Excel / Access, XML or CSV files) by simply developing a parser. In this way, the portal can serve as a web access to all the projects that currently do not yet offer a similar option. The database behind the portal has been dimensioned to be able to manage an extremely high number of records, in the order of several millions: much higher, therefore, than the totality of the known finds.

In a similar way, the portal allows the export of its content in a full or partial form, for exchange with other archives or DBMSs via Microsoft Excel / Access / Sharepoint, XML / RDF or CSV files.

All the data stored in it, as well as the PDF reports, are freely accessible and can be re-distributed under Creative Common Attribution 4.0 International license (CC BY 4.0 – <https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by/4.0/>).

Region/Province	Findspot	Date of discovery	Type
Italia Lombardia Varese	Abbate Guazzone	21 gennaio 1840	Hoard
Italia Lombardia Varese	Angera	maggio 1884	Stray finds
Italia Lombardia Varese	Angera	8 n.s.	Single find
Italia Lombardia Varese	Angera, necropoli	n.s.	(unspecified)
Italia Lombardia Varese	Arsago Seprio	n.s.	Single find
Italia Lombardia Varese	Cairate, monastero di Santa Maria Assunta	scavi 1981-2011	Stray finds
Italia Lombardia Varese	Castelseprio	scavi 1958-2007	(other)
Italia Lombardia Varese	Castiglione Olona	1958	Hoard
Italia Lombardia Varese	Cittiglio, chiesa di San Biagio	n.s.	Stray finds
Italia Lombardia Varese	Cuasso al Monte, castello detto 'Castelasch'	anni '70 del XX secolo	Stray finds
Italia Lombardia Varese	Duno, loc. Curio	n.s.	Hoard
Italia Lombardia Varese	Gallarate, via della Pace	1934	Hoard
Italia Lombardia Varese	Golasecca	n.s.	(unspecified)
Italia Lombardia Varese	Gornate Olona, Santa Maria di Torba	ante 1982	(unspecified)
Italia Lombardia Varese	Mariato (ma Magliaso?)	n.s.	(unspecified)
Italia Lombardia Varese	Mercallo dei Sassi	1957	Single find
Italia Lombardia Varese	Mornago	n.s.	Single find
Italia Lombardia Varese	Somma Lombardo	1984 (?)	Hoard
Italia Lombardia Varese	Varese, fraz. Rasa	n.s.	Single find
Italia Lombardia Varese	Varese, fraz. Velate, monte San Francesco in Pertica	n.s.	(unspecified)
Italia Lombardia Varese	Varese, loc. Velate, torre	n.s.	Stray finds
Italia Lombardia Varese	Varese, via Dalmazia	n.s.	Single find

Fig. 1 List of coin finds (filtered view).

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(Italia | Lombardia | Varese) 9
Castiglione Olona

Type: Hoard

Category

- tokens/jetons
- monetary weights
- non-numismatic objects
- unclassified
- Celtic
- Greek
- Greek (colonies)
- Roman
- Roman (provincial)
- Byzantine
- Early Medieval
- Late Medieval
- Modern
- other

Date of discovery: 1958
Proposed dating: n.s.

Description
Ripostiglio di 530 monete. Zecche di Milano, Como, Cremona, Venezia, Genova, Firenze, Piacenza e alcune francesi.

Notes
Dalla discussione dei materiali in CHIARAVALLE 2003 vengono formulate nuove teorie circa la data di emissione dei mezzi ambrosini di Milano e dei grossi di Como. In particolare, per i grossi comaschi della Repubblica Ambrosiana viene proposta l'attribuzione al periodo di Azzone Visconti (1335-1339).

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Fig. 2 Detail of a record related to a coin find.