

# Annotation of Image Segments using Ontologies Justin Preece Justin Preece Justin Preece Justin Preece

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# Some background on the new Planteome project (NSF #1340112)



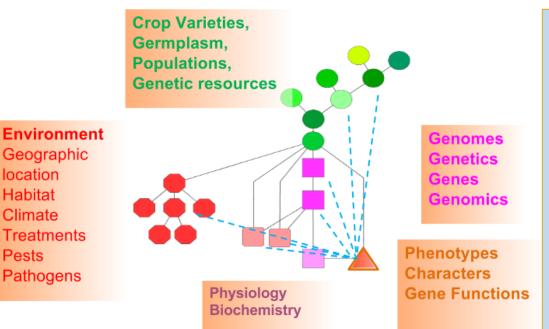
# Common Reference Ontologies for Plants (cROP) & Tools for Integrative Plant Genomics

### planteome.org

- Centralized platform where reference ontologies for plants will be developed and hosted, along with cropspecific application ontologies and analysis tools.
- Reference and crop ontologies will be used for integration and annotation of genetic, genomic and germplasm data sets, collected and managed by collaborative national and international projects.



### Common Reference Ontologies for Plants (cROP)



Geographic

**Treatments** 

**Pathogens** 

location

Habitat

Climate

Pests

**Plant Ontology (PO) Plant Trait Ontology (TO) Plant Stress Ontology (PSO) Plant Experimental Conditions Ontology (PECO/** EO)

Gene Ontology (plants) Phenotypic Qualities Ontology (PATO) Cell Type Ontology (CL) **Environment Ontology (ENVO)** Chemicals (ChEBI) Protein Ontology (PRO)

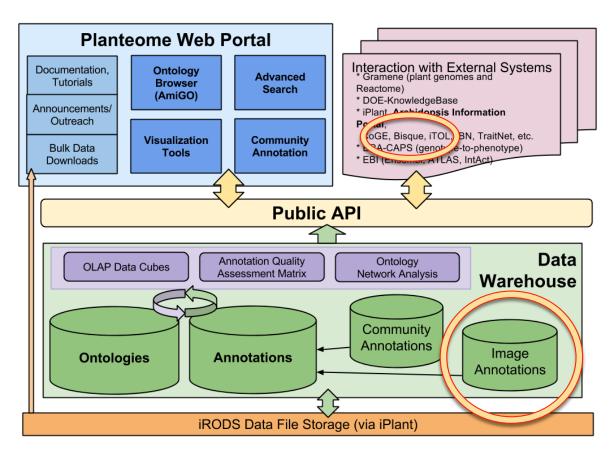


### The Planteome Informatics Portal & Data Store

 Online informatics portal for ontology-based, annotated data for plant germplasm, gene expression, and non-

model genomes

- Semantic data query, analysis, visualization and community-based annotation and curation tools
- Image analysis tools and iPlant /BisQue integration



# Images and Ontologies



### □ Goals:

- Integrate ontology terms with image data.
- Label specific portions of images with terms (not just rectangular areas)
- Make it easy to use.

### □ Why?

- People like to tag their image data. It's useful to label stuff.
- A database of images annotated with ontology terms can be mined for semantic relationships and associated with other annotation data (e.g. gene loci)
- Ultimately, active learning technologies can be applied to auto-annotate new images based on previous annotations.

## AISO: What it does



AISO (Annotation of Image Segments using Ontologies) [sample\_1\_annotated.zip]

View : Combined

† Annotate: stigma

Accession ID PO:0009073

estigma (Spanish) Poaceae stigma

stigmata Zea stigma 柱頭 (Japanese)

Sean

Collection Id

Comments

Plant Anatomy

Species Name: Chamerion angustifolium

Sample annotation of a fireweed image.

Curator Name: Chris Curator

Definition A cardinal organ part that is part of a carpel of Comment If you are annotating to this structure for Zea

### **Features**

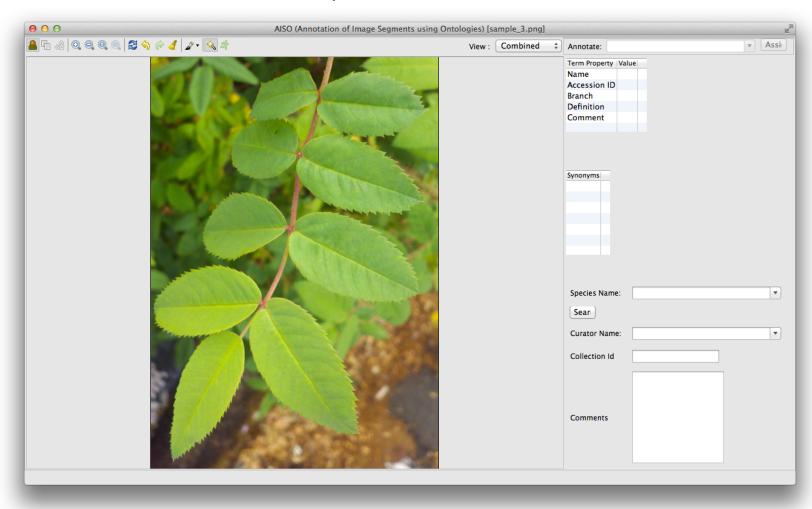
- Easily mark up and segment images
- Label those segments with ontology terms
- Add curation metadata (species, etc.)
- Save your work in local files
- Export your work in HTML for use in web sites and documents

Location [ 239, 420] Color [201,206,224]

# Open an image



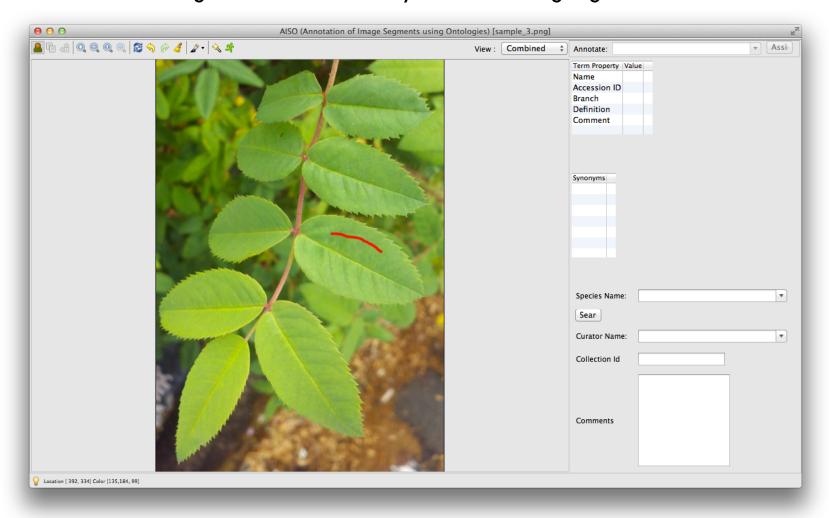
JPEG, PNG, GIF, and BMP accepted



# Mark the "foreground"



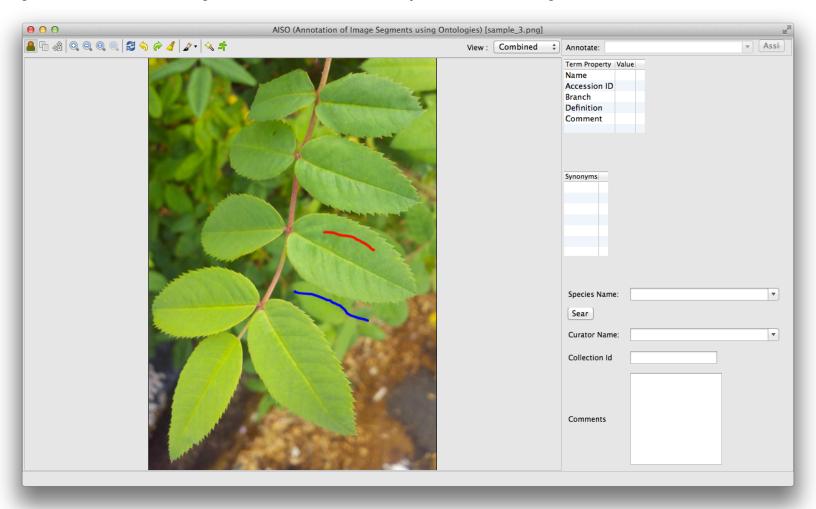
Left-click and drag to mark the area you want to highlight



# Mark the "background"



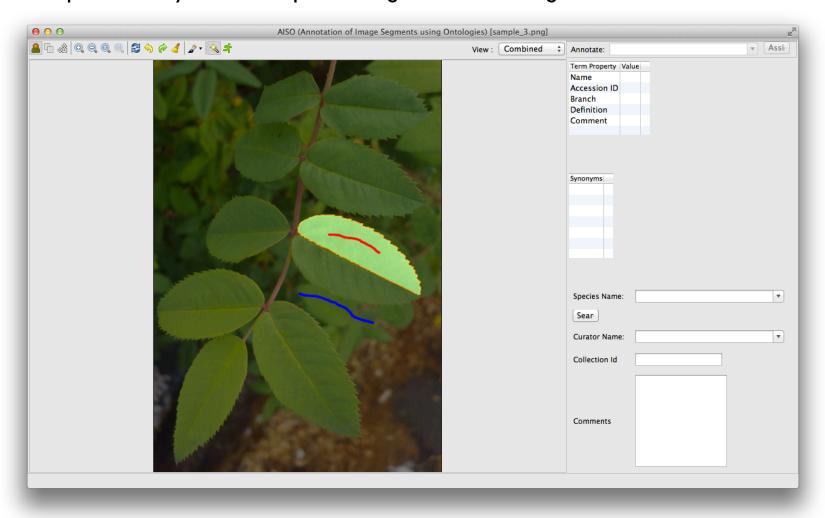
Right-click and drag to mark the area you want to ignore



# Interactive segmentation



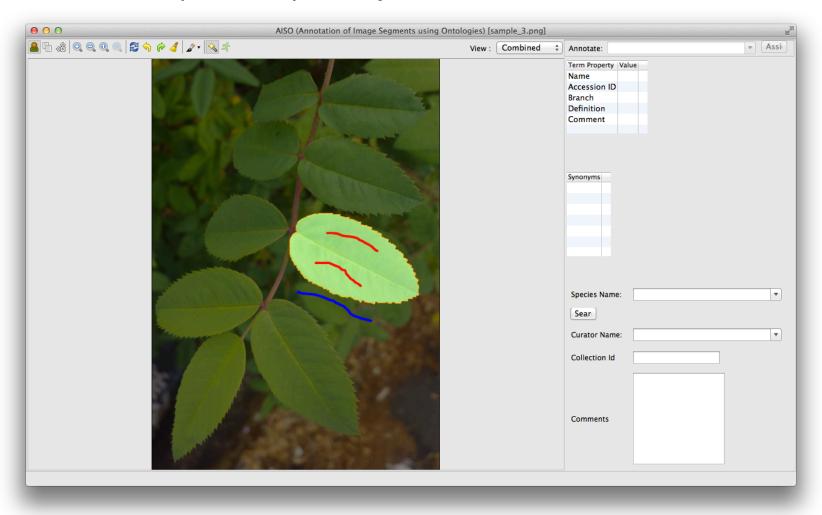
AISO processes your markup and segments the image



# Refine your segment



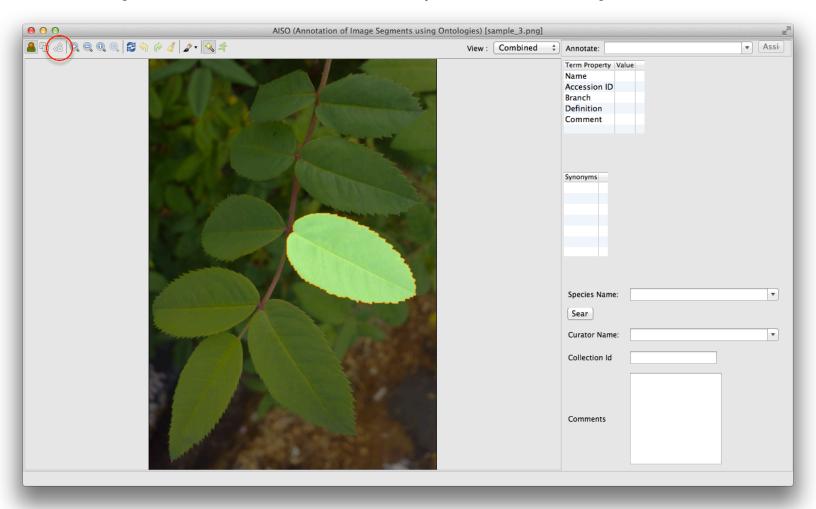
### Add more markup to modify the segmentation



# "Form" the segment



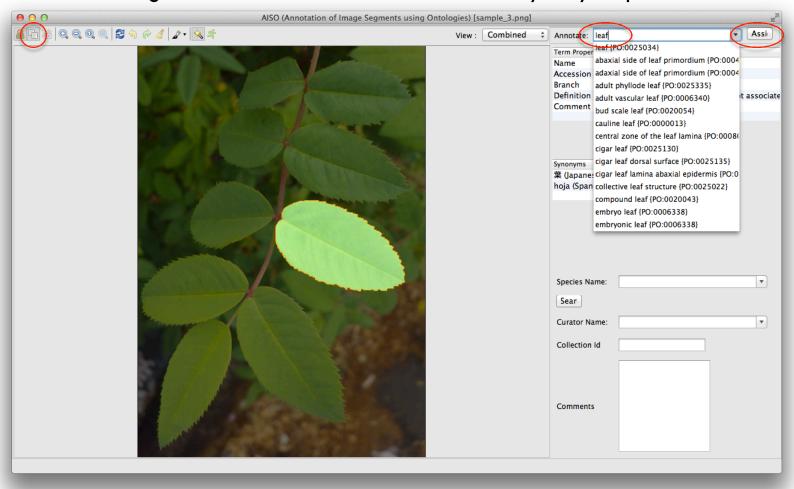
Click the segment formation icon to accept the current segmentation



# Label your segment



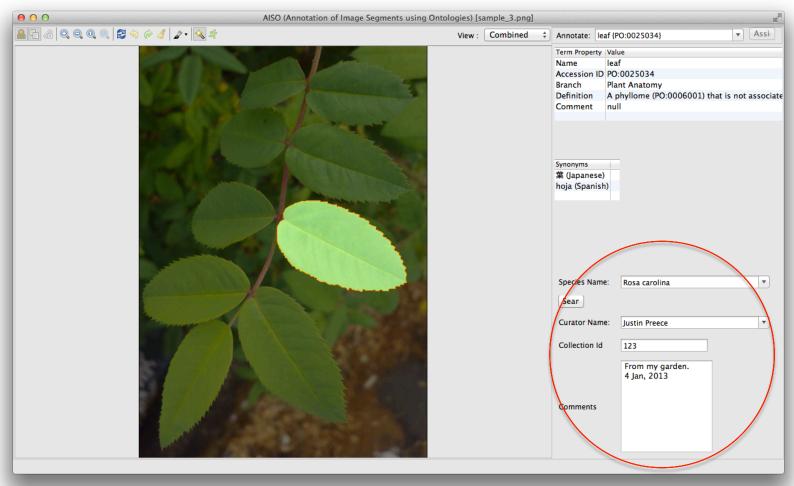
Search the ontology box for the appropriate Plant Ontology term and assign it to the new segment. NOTE: Term definitions and synonyms provided.



### Add other metadata



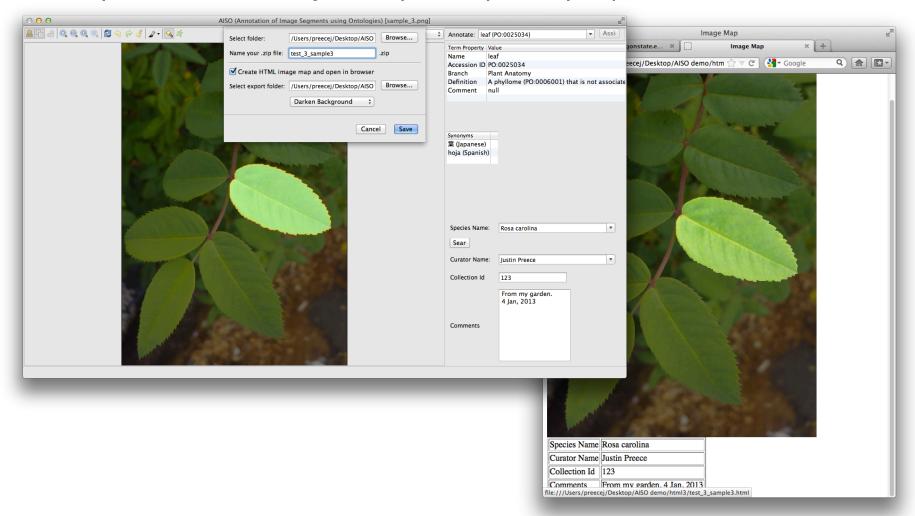
Search for species names with the uBio web service, add a curator name, and provide collection information.



# Save and export your work



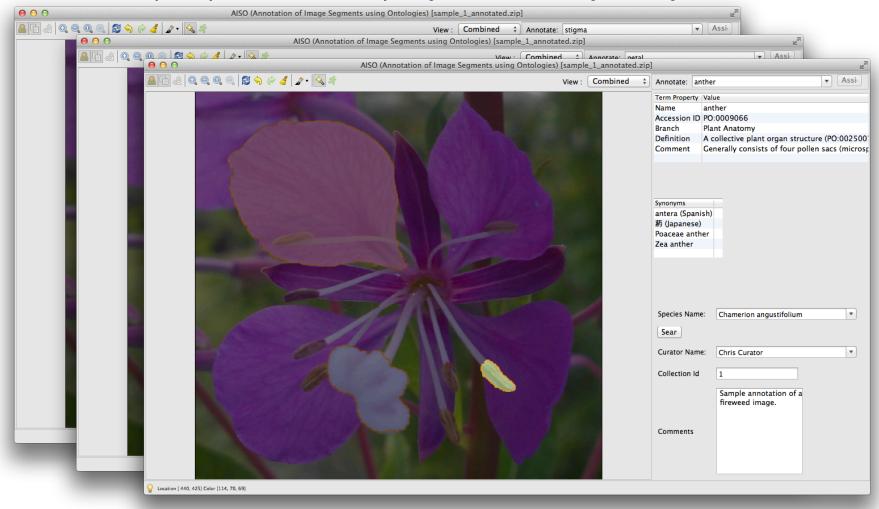
Save your annotated image locally, and optionally export to HTML







You can specify and label many segments on a single image.



# Current platforms



### Software

- Built with Java and the SWT GUI framework
- Extends the open-source Interactive Segmentation Tool (Kevin McGuinness, Dublin City University)
- Uses an interactive graph cuts algorithm for image segmentation

### Web services

- Plant Ontology term search and definitions: PHP serving MySQL data formatted as JSON
- uBio species search: namebank search service, returns XML

### Storage

Currently file-based; PNG image data and XML meta-data stored in a ZIP file

# Publication, Download, & Support



AISO paper:

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- AISO information page: http://jaiswallab.cgrb.oregonstate.edu/software/AISO
- Directly download AISO for Mac, Linux, and Windows: http://files.cgrb.oregonstate.edu/Jaiswal\_Lab/AISO
- Questions, comments, suggestions, and bug reports: aiso-support@palea.cgrb.oregonstate.edu

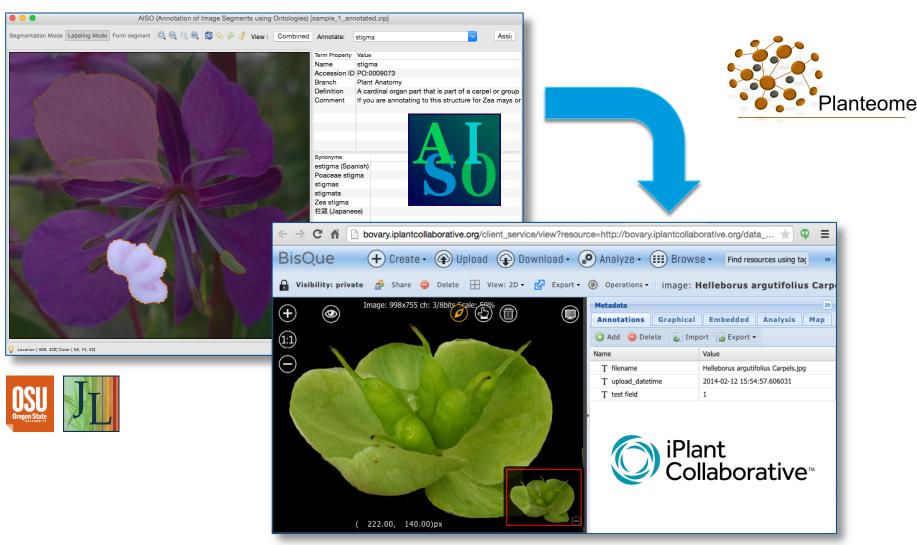
# Next up: Adapt AISO for BisQue



### **Current & future development**

- Asynchronous user-directed graph cuts in the Bisque environment
  - Future: Interactive single-session graph cut segmentation of images
- Ontology metadata annotation
- Enable use of localized ontology reference data.
- Optimize for very high resolution images (10-120 MB).
- Machine-learning algorithms to optimize segmentation and to auto-annotate plant images

### Port AISO into BisQue, and then add machine-enabled auto-annotation.











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