

Managing Metadata of Sound Artefacts with FAIR principles in a I HEURIST Database

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In the framework of the project

RIMAnt

a French-Italian database of remains of ancient musical instruments

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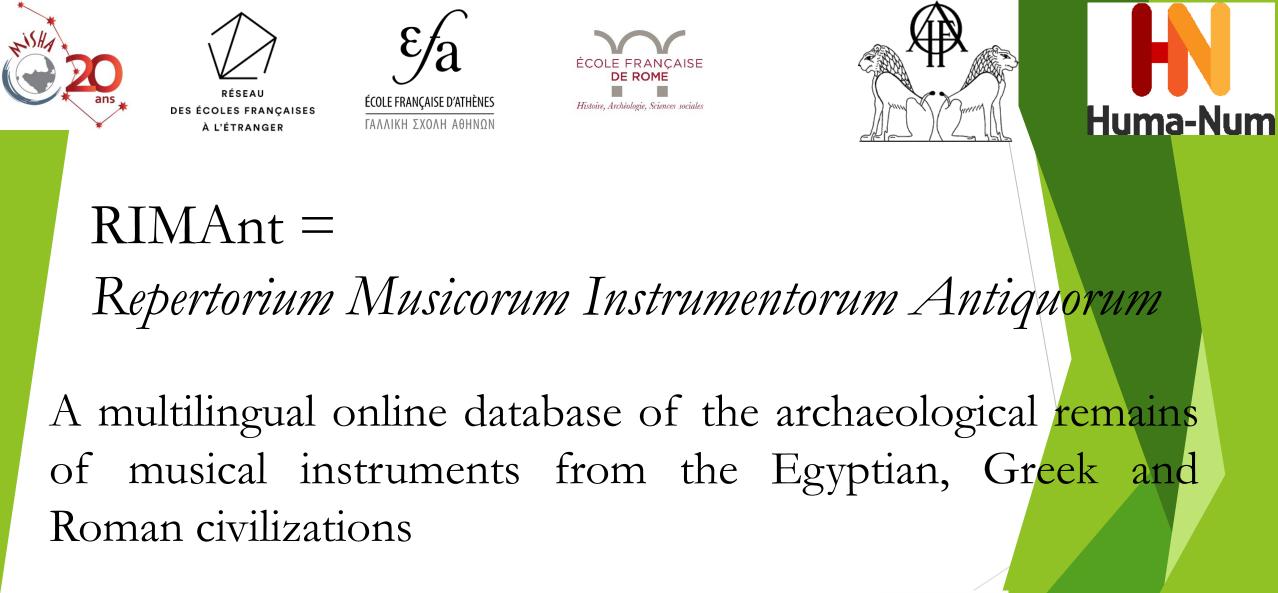
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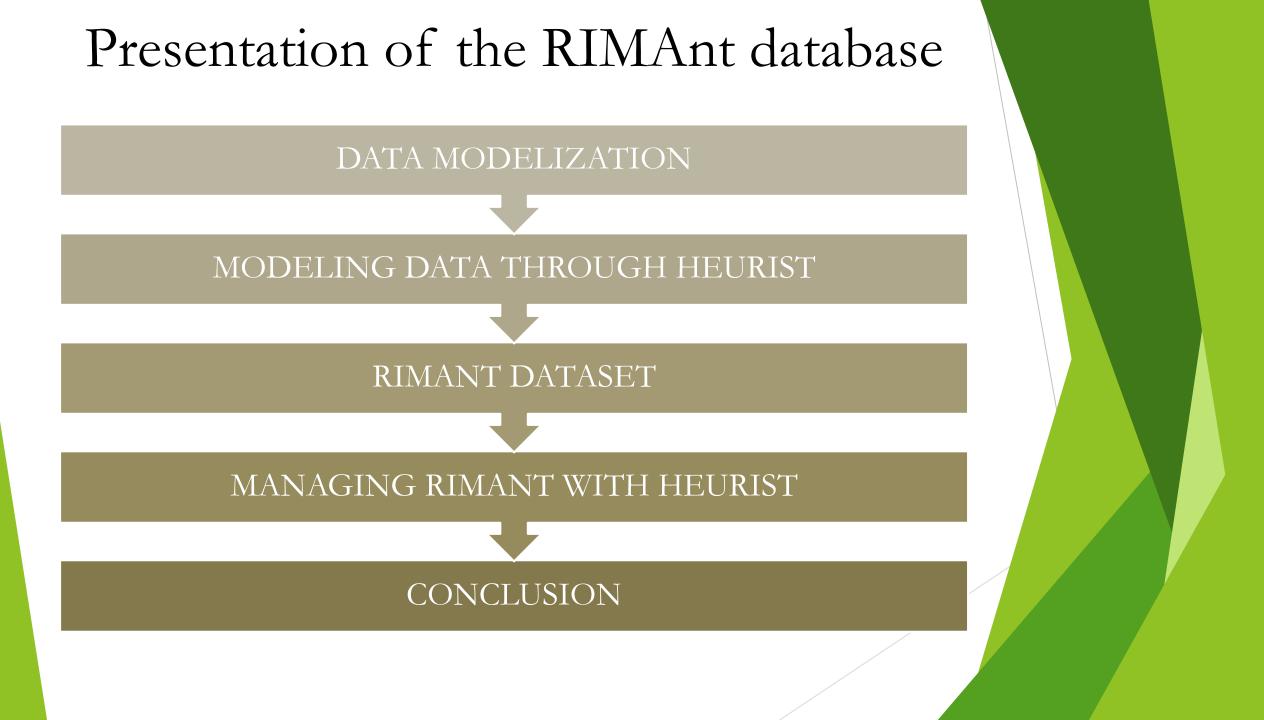


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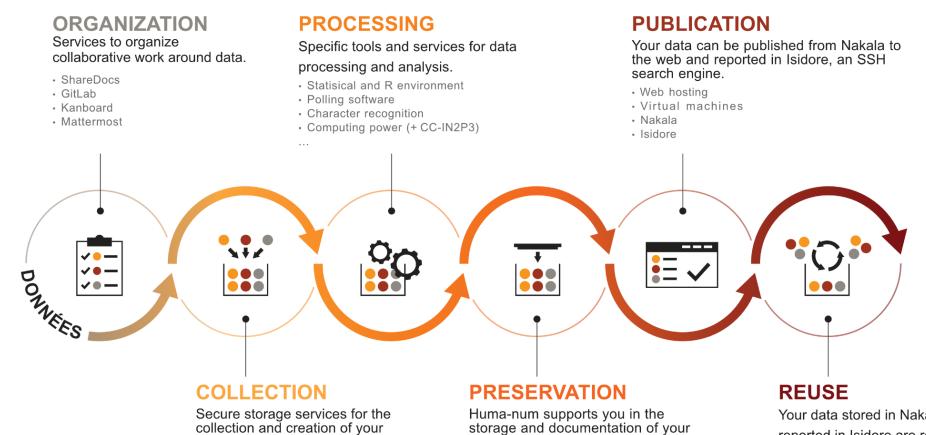
Working in digital humanities

The main problems in digital humanities

- Getting fund
- Hosting data (place and security)
- Development of specific tools which cannot be sustained after a research program (in terms of technical means and staff)
- Proprietary vs free softwares (open source)

 \rightarrow Solutions explored by the French Research Infrastructure Huma-Num

DATA SERVICES FOR SOCIAL SCIENCES AND HUMANITIES



data.

- ShareDocs
- Huma-Num Box

storage and documentation of your data in Nakala, the SSH data warehouse.

Nakala

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- Huma-Num Box
- Long-term preservation (+ CINES)

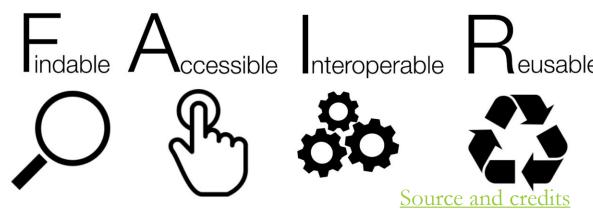
Your data stored in Nakala and reported in Isidore are reusable.

- Web portal
- API
- Triplestore
- · OAI-PMH

Source: <u>https://www.huma-num.fr/presentation/</u>

Open science: FAIR principles (FAIRNESS)

- Findable (by human beings and machines): a permanent and unique identifier like DOI (Digital Object Identifier), well documented metadata
- Accessible: easy to understand, open science licences, public hosting entity
- Interoperable: websemantics (controlled vocabulary and schemata / data models made of relations [isCreatedBy, isSisterOf]) and websyntax in open source)
 - Reusable: common standarts



Why modeling data?

In order to:

- **query** all your data like you want (through filters/facets)
- create meaningful relations between different kinds of data (persons, places, objects, dates, life events...)
- share your data with your peers, so that everyone can understand your data
- connect and compare easily your dataset with other researchers', either on the same topic or on the same discipline

save it



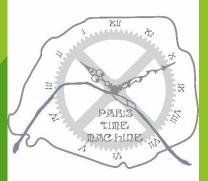
Software actively developped and sustained by the University of Sydney

The conceptor, Ian Johnson, is a researcher specialised in mapping geographic and historic data

Tool made for digital humanities and social sciences

Doesn't require any programming skill

Came to French Community through the Paris Time Machine Consortium Paris Time Machine Consortium: <u>https://paris-timemachine.huma-num.fr/we</u> Heurist website: <u>https://heuristnetwork.org/</u> Heurist in Huma-Num: <u>http://heurist.huma-num.fr/</u>



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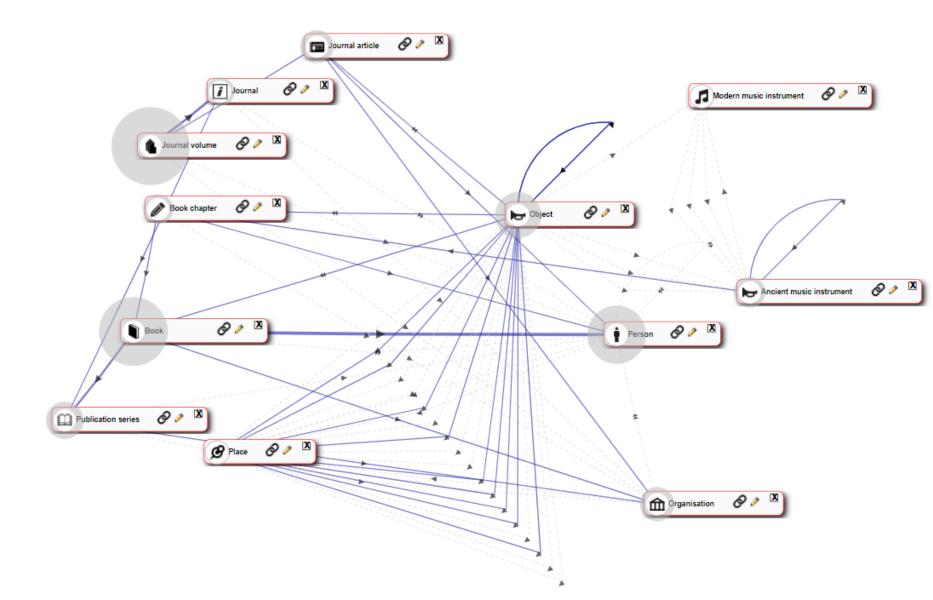
Heurist features

- Access your data through a web interface (software off-line: work in progress)
- Add and modify fields
- Manage term lists (drop-down menus)
- Import and structure data through a relational database (record linking: MotherOf, EquivalentTo, FoundIn, ProducedBy, ExcavatedBy, etc.)

Structure datasets through a relational database



Structure data through a relational database: the network diagram of RIMAnt (work in progress)

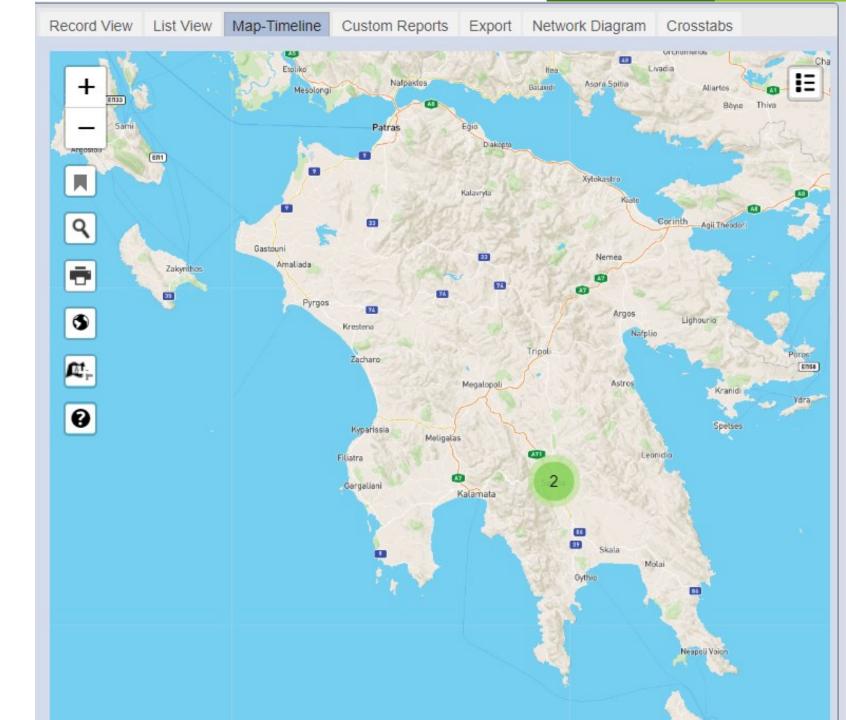


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- ▶ Work collaboratively on record templates /data and share them
- Export xml, csv, hml (heurist xml package), kml
- Archive (xml, sql)
- Visualize it online (map, graph, facet searches, timeline, crosstabs, network diagrams)

Visualize data through facets, maps or diagrams

> Example : Two *aulos* fragments from the sanctuary of Orthia at Sparta



The RIMAnt dataset

- > A set of music / sound instruments to start with
- Different information about the artefacts themselves (type, materials, datation, description, etc.), the context (places, archaeological context), museology (inventary, conservation, purchase) or bibliography
- ➤ Lots of different kinds of metadata organized through 9 tables (→ headings in Heurist) and around 60 columns (→ fields in Heurist) in an Excel file

≻ File

- > Typology
- > Description

> Museum data

> Provenience

> Date

> Technical data

> Bibliography

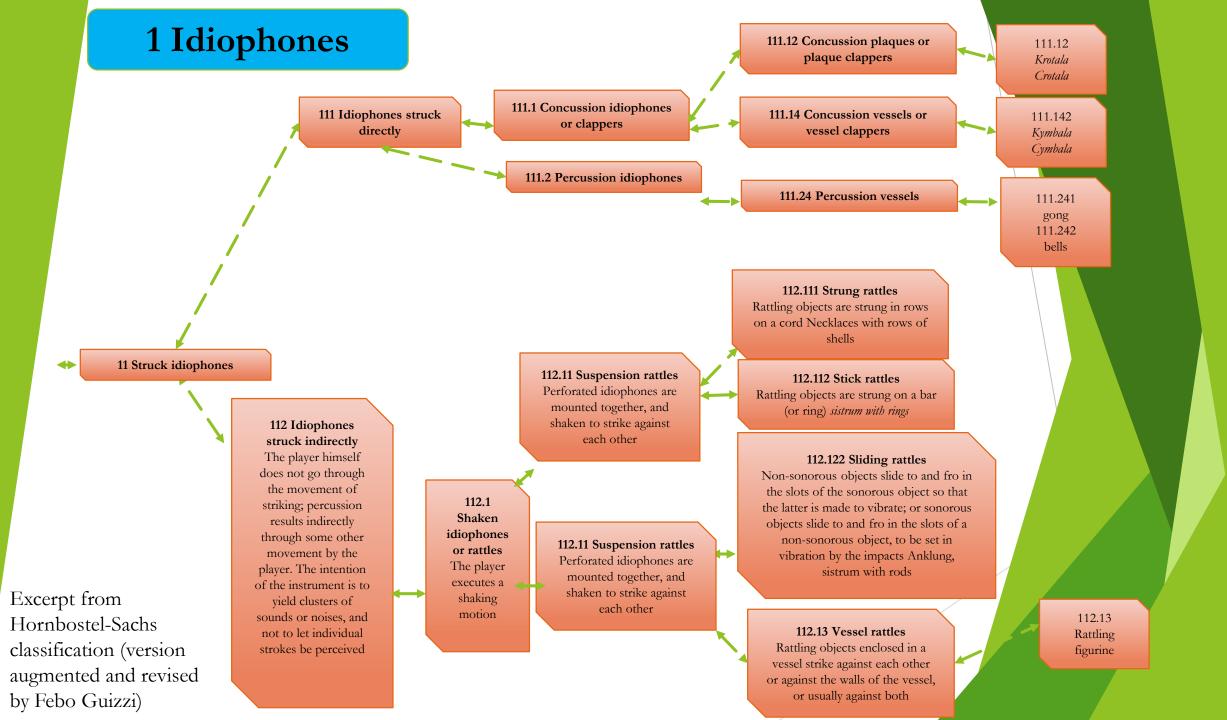
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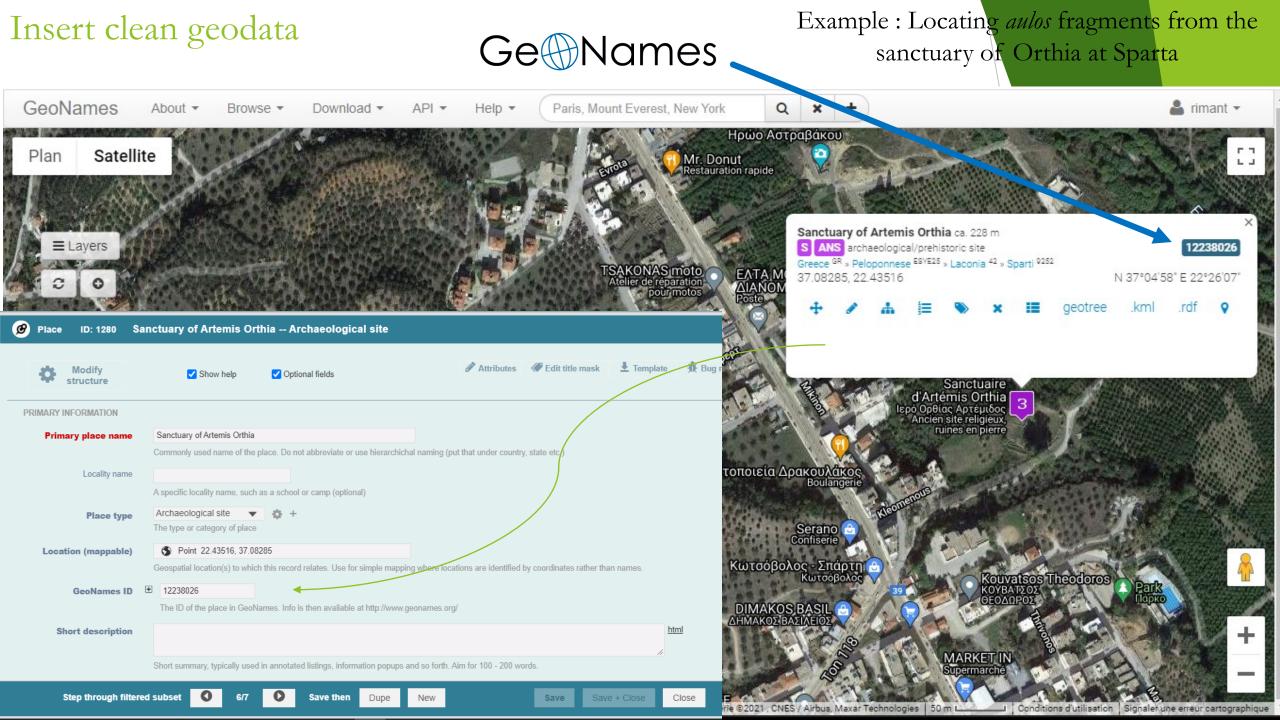
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Insert clean geodata

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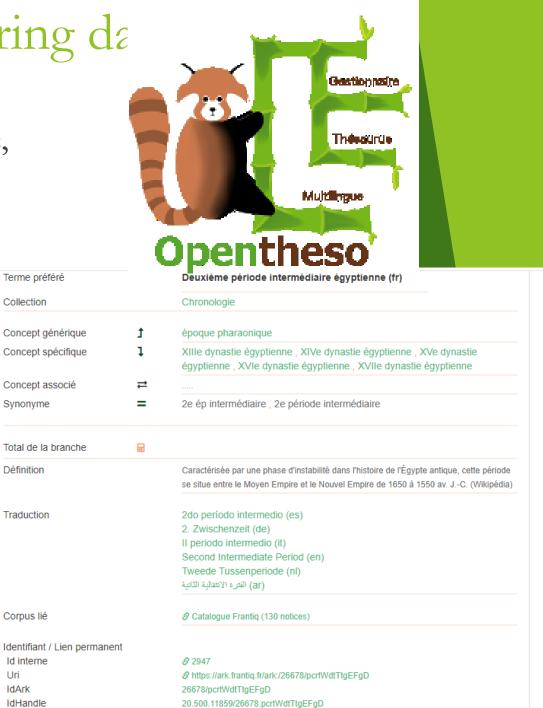
Applying FAIR practices in structuring da

Use of **controlled vocabularies** and, if possible, reuse what has already be done on this topic

For periods: <u>OpenTheso</u> (Pactols) or Perio.do

Period A gazetteer of period definitions for linking and visualizing data.

 \rightarrow Identifying digital objects: ARK (Archival Resource Key) or Handle



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Hosting and sustainability of pictures

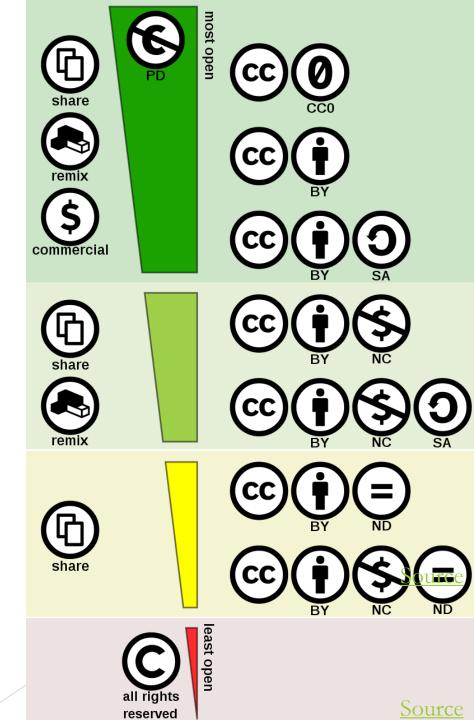
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Encountered problems

• Different spelling for a same object according to the

classification in use (aulos, tibia, flute, oboe, pipe, reedpipe, aerophone...)

- Periodical data: 323-31 (Hellenistic, Republican, Ptolemaic/Lagid, etc.)
- Geographic data with both GPS references in a DMS (Degree, Minute, Second) format and also lot of informations regarding administrative names (district, village, site, sub-district), noted in a non consistent way (including transcription of non-Latin alphabets)

Different spelling or syntax for bibliographic references

Managing trilingual content (and more, including ancient languages) Hosting and publishing pictures (licenses)

Managing RIMAnt with Heurist

Host data: Heurist via Huma-Num

Structure and clean data

Term lists (controlled vocabularies: thesaurus of musical instruments, OpenTheso), relations, dates, single line, etc.

Import existing data

GeoNames / Zotero

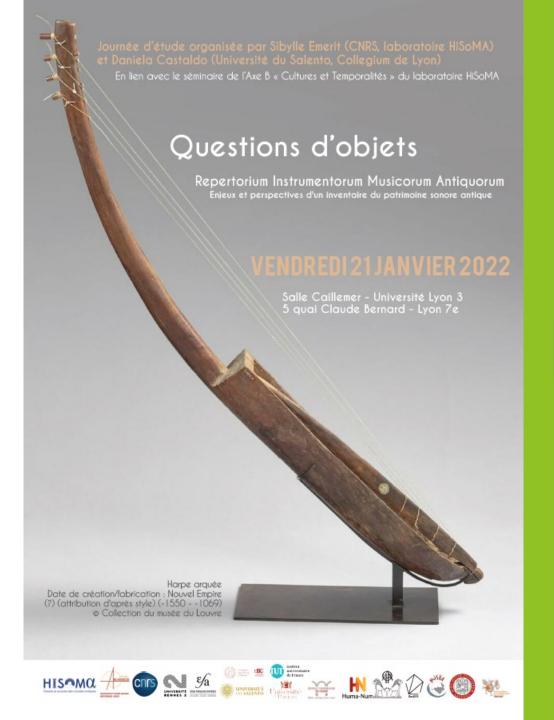
Increment new data

- Link to Nakala for pictures
- **Publish** it on a website (work in progress)

Further on this topic:

Repertorium Instrumentum Musicorum Antiquorum : Enjeux et perspectives d'un inventaire du patrimoine sonore antique

Lyon, Maison de l'Orient et de la Méditerranée January 21st 2022



Thank you for listening!

