

Using the *Japanese Journal of Political Science's* Dataverse

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JJPS Replication Policy

The *Japanese Journal of Political Science* (JJPS) replication policy is detailed in the Instructions for Contributors, which can be found here: <https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/japanese-journal-of-political-science/information/instructions-contributors>

When an article has been accepted for publication, JJPS requires that authors provide replication data and code for all quantitative analysis included in the article. Manuscripts will not be forwarded to proof stage until authors meet the data replication standard.

Authors are asked to upload data and code to the Dataverse repository, which can be found here: <https://dataverse.harvard.edu/dataverse/JJPS>

Below is a step by step walkthrough for using Dataverse.

1. Registering as a user on Dataverse

You'll first need to either 'Sign Up' – via the link in the menu at the top of the site – or 'Log In', if you've used Dataverse before. To sign up you'll need to provide username and password, as well as your name and e-mail address, and to agree to the Dataverse terms of use.

2. Uploading your data set

Upload your data set using the + Add Data button, as indicated by the screenshot below, and select 'New Dataset'.

The screenshot shows the Harvard Dataverse interface for the Japanese Journal of Political Science. At the top, there's a green banner with the JJPS logo and name. Below this, navigation links for 'Japanese Journal of Political Science (Cambridge University Press)' and 'Journal website' are visible. A breadcrumb trail shows 'Harvard Dataverse > Japanese Journal of Political Science'. The main content area includes a description of the Dataverse for replication materials, a search bar, and a list of datasets. On the right side, there's a '+ Add Data' button with a dropdown menu that is open, showing 'New Dataset' as an option. A red arrow points to this button. The left sidebar shows filters for 'Dataverses (0)', 'Datasets (1)', and 'Files (1)', along with 'Publication Status' (Draft (1), Unpublished (1)) and 'Subject' (Social Sciences (1)). The main results area shows '1 to 1 of 1 Result' for a dataset titled 'Replication Data for: Diversification and Energy Security Risks: The Japanese Case' by Andrew Hyde, dated Sep 17, 2018. The dataset is marked as 'Draft' and 'Unpublished'.

You'll be taken through to a form with a certain number of required fields, indicated with an asterisk. In order to keep the entries in the Dataverse consistent we ask you to do the following:

- **Title:** This should be the title of the article you are submitting to *JJPS*, but please use the button that will add “Replication For:” to the title. (See screenshot on the next page). This helps clearly indicate to other users that the uploaded dataset can be used to help replicate the study.
- **Author and Contact:** As a result of registering, your name and affiliation should prefill in the relevant fields. If you have an ORCID ID, please use the ‘Identifier Scheme’ and ‘Identifier’ fields to enter this.
- **Description – ‘Text’:** This field should contain the abstract of your paper
- **Subject and Keyword:** Select ‘Social Sciences’ from the Subject area. Choose two or three keywords relevant to your study, e.g., ‘Party Funding,’ ‘Inequality,’ ‘Conflict.’ These terms will appear on the left of the Dataverse homepage, allowing users of the site to navigate.

Harvard Dataverse > Japanese Journal of Political Science > New Dataset

Host Dataverse

Japanese Journal of Political Science

*Asterisks indicate required fields

Citation Metadata

Title * Replication Data for: Diversification and Energy Security Risks: The Japanese Case
Add "Replication Data for" to Title

Author *

Name * Andrew Hyde	Affiliation University of Cambridge	+
Identifier Scheme ORCID	Identifier http://orcid.org/0000-0002-0068-716X	

Contact *

Name Andrew Hyde	Affiliation University of Cambridge	+
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Description *

This field supports only certain HTML tags.

Text *
This article explores the relationship between diversification and energy security risks. It uses portfolio theory to conceptualise energy security as an insurance mechanism

Scroll to the bottom to the ‘Files’ section and click on ‘**Select Files to Add.**’ There is also an option to add files directly from Dropbox. Your files will appear below the “Select Files to Add” button. Use the ‘**Description**’ field to describe each file. Find the box at the top right-hand side of the page, click on **Submit for Review.**

3. CC0 Waiver

All data sets uploaded to Dataverse are granted the CC0 waiver. This is designed to reduce all legal and technical impediments to the re-use of data. Under CC0, you do not retain copyright. Instead the CC0 waiver places your data as completely as possible in the public domain, so that others may build upon, enhance, and re-use the work. There is no legal requirement that someone re-using your data provides you with attribution, only an expectation that people will do so, as outlined in the Dataverse Community Norms.

If you do not wish to have the CC0 waiver applied to your data, Dataverse provides a way of opting out. After you have saved your data set, go to **Edit** and select **Terms**. Under **Waiver** select **No, do not apply CC0**. In the **Terms of Use** field you are able to set your own custom terms of use. See the screenshots below.

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Save Changes Cancel

Terms

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Terms of Use

Datasets will default to a [CC0 public domain dedication](#). CC0 facilitates reuse and extensibility of research data. Our [Community Norms](#) as well as good scientific practices expect that proper credit is given via citation. If you are unable to give datasets a CC0 waiver you may enter custom [Terms of Use](#) for datasets.

☐ Yes, apply CC0 - "Public Domain Dedication"
 ☒ No, do not apply CC0 - "Public Domain Dedication"

If you are unable to use CC0 for datasets you are able to set custom terms of use. Here is an example of a [Data Usage Agreement](#) for datasets that have de-identified human subject data.

Please contact the author for the full [dataset](#), which includes confidential information

4. Citation Format

The citation information for your uploaded dataset can be found in Dataverse, as shown in the screenshot below.

Replication Data for: Interpretation: The Final Spatial Frontier Version 1.0

Whitten, Guy D.; Williams, Laron K.; Wimpy, Cameron, 2019, "Replication Data for: Interpretation: The Final Spatial Frontier", <https://doi.org/10.7910/DVN/RGDEET>, Harvard Dataverse, V1

Cite Dataset

[Learn about Data Citation Standards.](#)

Description

The use of spatial econometric models in political science has steadily risen in recent years. However, the interpretation of these models has generally ignored the important substantive, and even spatial, nature of the estimated effects. This leaves many papers with a (non-spatial) interpretation of coefficients on the covariates and a brief discussion of the sign and strength of the spatial parameter. We introduce a general approach to interpreting spatial models and provide several avenues for an exposition of substantive spatial effects. Our approach can be generalized to most models in the spatial econometric taxonomy. Building on the example of the diffusion of democracy, we elucidate how our approach can be applied to modern political science problems. (2018-11-05)

To enable readers to access the data and code, provide a Data Availability Statement at the end of your article, which includes the DOI that is generated by Dataverse. For example:

Data Availability Statement: Replication data for this article can be found in the *JJPS* Dataverse at: <https://doi.org/10.7910/DVN/XDU5LZ>

In your reference list, please cite your replication data and any other data sources that are important to the paper to allow readers to find them in the future. Include the name and title of the dataset, the author information, the date of publication, the repository where the data is archived, any version information and the persistent identifier (e.g. DOI). For example:

Whitten G, Williams L and Wimpy C (2019) Replication Data for: Interpretation: The Final Spatial Frontier, <https://doi.org/10.7910/DVN/RGDEET>, Harvard Dataverse, V1.

Additional materials that are non-essential to the replication of the published results, but which could be of interest to readers, can be provided as **supplementary material** when you submit the article and published on the Cambridge Core platform.