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Category: Electrical and mechanical engineering

A long-range view of distributed learning via open science. Science and engineering are becoming increasingly complex, and current teaching approaches are not keeping pace with this. In response, a growing number of institutions are adopting distributed learning approaches that dispense with traditional classroom teaching and rely instead on information technology to support ongoing and in-progress collaborative research. This paper explores the possibilities and the challenges associated with distributed learning in the life sciences. It describes a series of projects, collaborations and new initiatives that seek to develop and disseminate open science practices, particularly in fields where the creation and dissemination of open access to data and code is an important goal. These projects and initiatives illustrate and extend the open science concept, which aims to develop and promote the sharing of scientific research so that it is more widely accessible and findable by the wider scientific community. This paper draws on an analysis of the relevant literature and from personal experience with large-scale open science initiatives, and makes a number of recommendations for the further development of open science in the life sciences.

Cerebral function in hydrocephalus patients with mesencephalic lesions: a comparison with normal controls. In 15 hydrocephalus patients, 13 with mesencephalic lesions and two with cerebellar lesions, brain function was evaluated by somatosensory evoked potentials (SEPs). The main findings were: (1) SEP latencies were delayed in hydrocephalus patients, and in particular in those with mesencephalic lesions, compared to controls; (2) SEP amplitudes were moderately to severely reduced in most hydrocephalus patients, and in particular in those with mesencephalic lesions; (3) There was a weak correlation between SEP amplitudes and ventricular dilatation. The results are discussed in the context of the underlying pathophysiological mechanisms.

Gemini Bauxite Project in Vietnam The \$20 billion US/B-scale bauxite project in Vietnam is the largest project development in the world. According to a Nexen's Vice President, "If they get their permits, it is going to be the largest bauxite project in the world." As a result of the project, "the potential to make downstream titanium products is really big." Gemini, a North American owned company, has gone through a number of domestic investors and has finally landed in Vietnam. VND2.8 trillion will be invested and the production 2d92ce491b