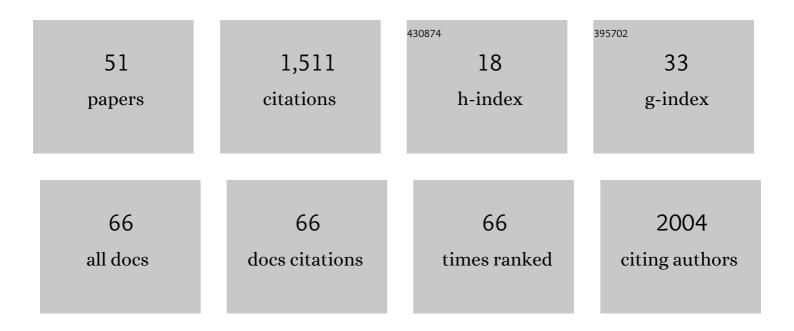
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List of Publications by Year in descending order

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#	Article	lF	CITATIONS
1	Can mtDNA Barcodes Be Used to Delimit Species? A Response to Pons et al. (2006). Systematic Biology, 2009, 58, 439-442.	5.6	161
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17	Likelihoodâ€based inference of population history from lowâ€coverage <i>de novo</i> genome assemblies. Molecular Ecology, 2014, 23, 198-211.	3.9	28
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