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Supporting Information for

The 2024 Release of the Global Heat Flow Database (GHFDB): Quality Assessment, Metadata Standards, and a Century of Geothermal Data

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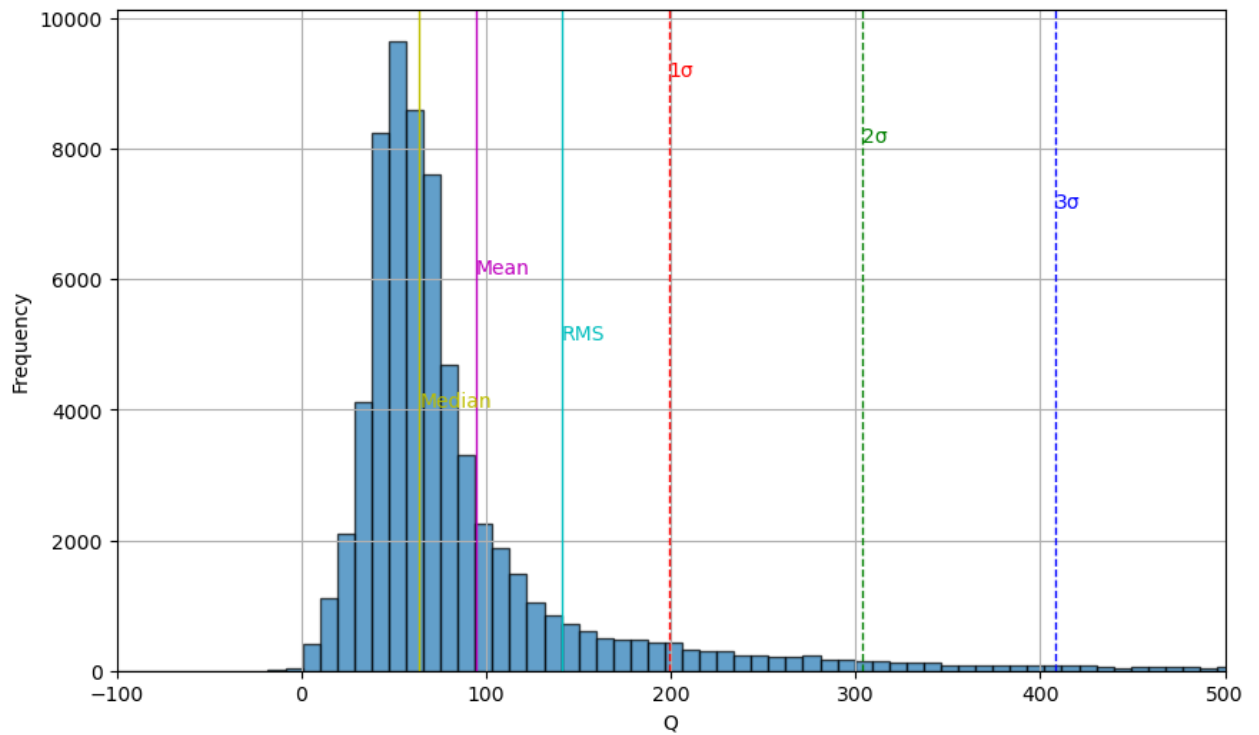
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22 Some Global Heat Flow Database data reflect local observations at extreme locations. For example, Wheat et al. (2004)
23 presented measurements directly on the Juan de Fuca hydrothermal system, where the maximum reaches up to 489,000
24 mW/m². Measurements at Ijen Volcano, Indonesia (Afandi et al., 2021) show a scatter of heat-flow values ranging
25 from -6,120 to 109,480 mW/m². Including these extreme heat flow values in the global analysis can significantly affect
26 the overall statistics. To avoid this, we consider the data within -1,000 to 1,000 mW/m² and calculate the main statistical
27 parameters. The median value (64 mW/m²) best approximates the peak maximum of the heat flow distribution
28 histogram (Fig.S1). Values for standard deviations σ , 2σ , and 3σ are 198.9, 303.5, and 408 mW/m², respectively. For
29 the global interpolation of the data, we will use the interval from 0 to 3σ (99.7% of all measurements) i.e., 0–408
30 mW/m², as it is more appropriate for the geothermal heat flow, excluding most extreme local surface effects.

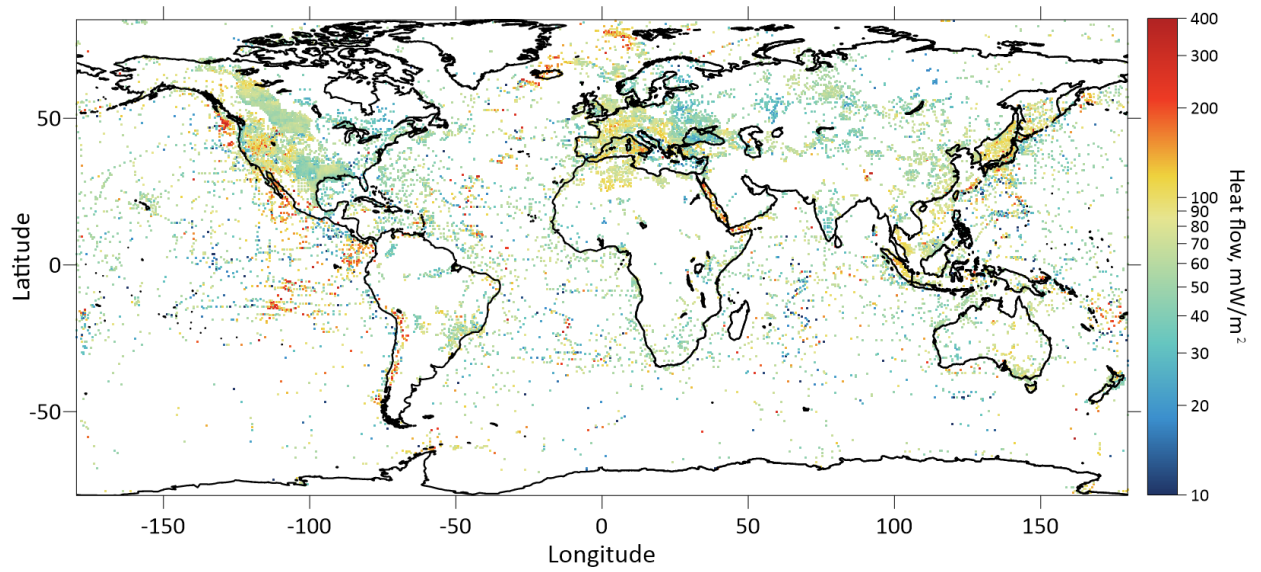
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33 Fig. S1 Heat flow (q , mW/m^2) distribution with major statistical parameters (median, mean, root mean square (RMS),
 34 and standard deviation σ). Considered data range: -1,000 to 1,000 mW/m^2 .

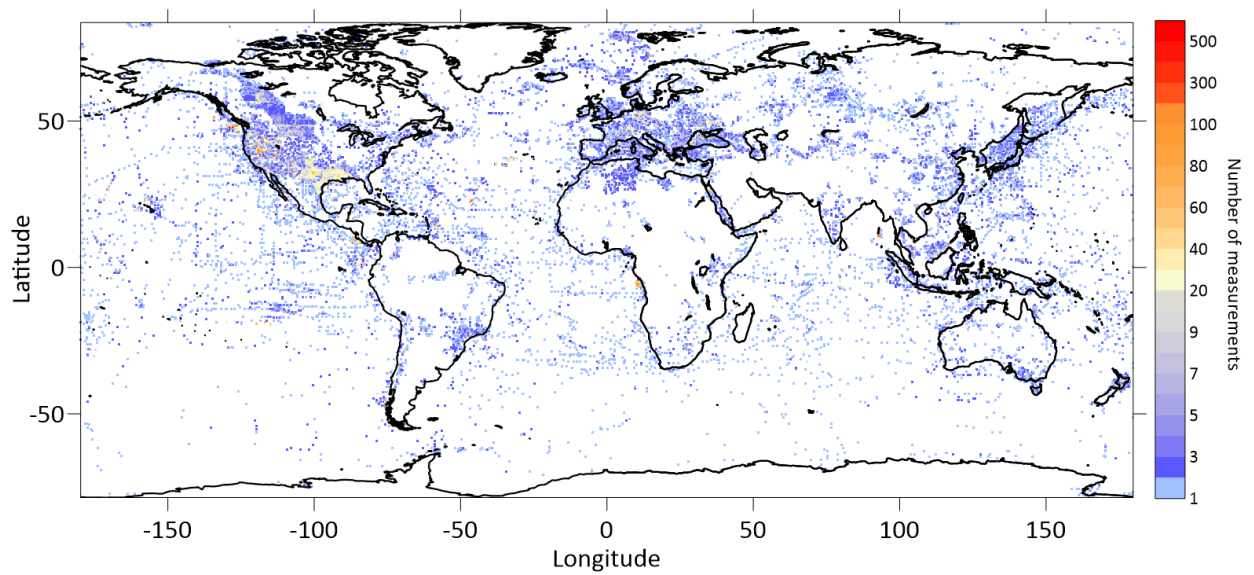
35 We select only parent and unique data in the filtered dataset, ensuring that each measurement corresponds only to a
 36 single coordinate and heat flow value. Then, we divide the Earth's surface into a regular grid 0.5 by 0.5 degrees and
 37 calculate a median heat flow value for each grid cell containing data (Fig. S2). This approach reduces the impact of
 38 outliers providing more consistent data for further analysis.



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40 Fig. S2 Distribution of median heat flow values averaged 0.5×0.5 degrees. The data is provided in files
 41 IHFC_2024_GHFDB_05x05_median_3_sigma.csv and IHFC_2024_GHFDB_05x05_median_3_sigma.kml

42 Figure S3 represents the density of heat flow measurements within a specific geographic region. Each cell on the grid
 43 corresponds to a 0.5 by 0.5 degree latitude and longitude area. The color indicates the concentration of heat flow
 44 measurements within the particular grid cell. Thus, the figure shows regions where heat flow measurements are more
 45 abundant, sparse, or absent. According to Fig. 3, most dense measurements (up to 400 for the grid cell) are in North
 46 America and Europe.



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48 Fig. S3 Density of the heat-flow measurements within each 0.5 by 0.5-degree grid cell. The data is included in files
 49 IHFC_2024_GHFDB_05x05_median_3_sigma.csv and IHFC_2024_GHFDB_05x05_median_3_sigma.kml

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57 **Data formats description**

58 **Scattered data:**

59 **IHFC_2024_GHFDB_unique.csv:** Comma Separated Values (csv) file containing unique heat flow values for every
60 measurement point.

61 *Columns:*

62	Q:	heat flow value in mW/m ²
63	Name:	name of the measurement's site
64	Lat:	latitude (-90°S:90°N)
65	Lon:	longitude (-180°W:180°E)
66	Reference:	referenced source
67	ID:	unique child ID

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69 **IHFC_2024_GHFDB_unique.kml:** KML (Keyhole Markup Language) file containing unique heat flow values for
70 every measurement point.

71 *Description:*

72	Latitude:	latitude (-90°S:90°N)
73	Longitude:	longitude (-180°W:180°E)
74	Heat flow:	heat flow value in mW/m ²
75	Name:	name of the measurement's site
76	Reference:	referenced source
77	ID:	unique child ID

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80 **IHFC_2024_GHFDB_filtered_3_sigma.csv:** Comma Separated Values (csv) file containing heat flow value filtered
81 with 3σ (standard deviations from a mean) interval (derived from the data IHFC_2024_GHFDB_unique.xlsx).

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83 *Columns:*

84	Q:	heat flow value in mW/m ²
85	Name:	name of the measurement's site
86	Lat:	latitude (-90°S:90°N)
87	Lon:	longitude (-180°W:180°E)
88	Reference:	referenced source
89	ID:	unique child ID

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91 **IHFC_2024_GHFDB_filtered_3_sigma.kml:** KML (Keyhole Markup Language) file containing heat flow value
92 filtered with 3σ (standard deviations from a mean) interval.

93 *Description:*

94 Latitude: latitude (-90°S:90°N)
95 Longitude: longitude (-180°W:180°E)
96 Heat flow: heat flow value in mW/m²
97 Name: name of the measurement's site
98 Reference: referenced source
99 ID: unique child ID

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101 **IHFC_2024_GHFDB_05x05_median_3_sigma.csv:** Comma Separated Values (csv) file containing median heat
102 flow value for each non-empty 0.5×0.5 degrees grid cell (derived from the data

103 IHFC_2024_GHFDB_filtered_3_sigma.xlsx).

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105 *Columns:*

106 Lat: latitude (-90°S:90°N)
107 Lon: longitude (-180°W:180°E)
108 Median_Q: median value for the heat flow value in mW/m²
109 Number of
110 measurements: number of measurements in each grid cell
111 Assessed(average): number of assessed measurements in each grid cell
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113 **IHFC_2024_GHFDB_05x05_median_3_sigma.kml:** KML (Keyhole Markup Language) file containing median
114 heat flow value for each non-empty 0.5×0.5 degrees grid cell.

115 *Description:*

116 Latitude: latitude (-90°S:90°N)
117 Longitude: longitude (-180°W:180°E)
118 Median_Q: median value for the heat flow value in mW/m²
119 Number of
120 measurements: number of measurements in each grid cell
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123 **Grid data:**

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125 **IHFC_2024_GHFDB_05x05_WGS1984_Kriging.csv:** Comma Separated Values (csv) file containing gridded heat
126 flow data interpolated by Kriging at a resolution of 0.5×0.5 degrees. WGS 1984 projection

127 *Columns:*

128 Lon: longitude (-180°W:180°E)

129 Lat: latitude (-90°S:90°N)
130 Q: heat flow value in mW/m²
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132 **IHFC_2024_GHFDB_05x05_WGS1984_STD.csv:** Comma Separated Values (csv) file containing gridded standard
133 deviation data for interpolated heat flow data. WGS 1984 projection
134 *Columns:*
135 Lon: longitude (-180°W:180°E)
136 Lat: latitude (-90°S:90°N)
137 Q_std: standard deviation for the interpolated data in mW/m²
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139 **IHFC_2024_GHFDB_Ortho_N.csv:** Comma Separated Values (csv) file containing gridded heat flow data
140 interpolated by Kriging at a resolution of 50×50 km. North Pole Orthographic projection
141 *Columns:*
142 X: X coordinate, m
143 Y: Y coordinate, m
144 Q: heat flow value in mW/m²
145 Lon: corresponding longitude (-180°W:180°E)
146 Lat: corresponding latitude (28°N:90°N)
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149 **IHFC_2024_GHFDB_Ortho_N_STD.csv:** Comma Separated Values (csv) file containing gridded standard
150 deviation data for interpolated heat flow data. North Pole Orthographic projection
151 *Columns:*
152 X: X coordinate, m
153 Y: Y coordinate, m
154 Q_std: standard deviation for the interpolated data in mW/m²
155 Lon: corresponding longitude (-180°W:180°E)
156 Lat: corresponding latitude (28°N:90°N)
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158 **IHFC_2024_GHFDB_Ortho_S.csv:** Comma Separated Values (csv) file containing gridded heat flow data
159 interpolated by Kriging at a resolution of 50×50 km. South Pole Orthographic projection
160 *Columns:*
161 X: X coordinate, m
162 Y: Y coordinate, m
163 Q: heat flow value in mW/m²
164 Lon: corresponding longitude (-180°W:180°E)
165 Lat: corresponding latitude (-90°S:-28°S)
166 **IHFC_2024_GHFDB_Ortho_S_STD.csv:** Comma Separated Values (csv) file containing gridded standard
167 deviation data for interpolated heat flow data. South Pole Orthographic projection
168 *Columns:*

169	X:	X coordinate, m
170	Y:	Y coordinate, m
171	Q_std:	standard deviation for the interpolated data in mW/m ²
172	Lon:	corresponding longitude (-180°W:180°E)
173	Lat:	corresponding latitude (-90°S:-28°S)
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