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From the Chair

The World Library and Information Congress in Milan marks both an end and a beginning for the Acquisitions and Collection Development Committee, as it does for all IFLA section standing committee's. New committee members will be formally joining the Standing Committee after the Milan conference and some of our members, myself included, will be terminated off of the Committee. The Standing Committee will be electing a new slate of officers in Milan as well, as this is IFLA's bi-annual election year. On top of all of this IFLA's new structure actively comes into force during the course of the Milan conference and is fully in effect at its conclusion. In this context of change and evolution we still have significant work to do at our two meetings in Milan and I hope that as many members as possible will be in attendance, though I know that some people are unable to attend because of the economic situation. Finally, thanks to all of you who have served with me on the Standing Committee during my term as Chair and particular thanks to Corrado Di Tillio, for his hard work as Secretary/Information Coordinator!

LYNN SIPE, Chair of the Standing Committee



Editorial

It is with great pleasure that I welcome all of you to Italy! The IFLA conference is coming to my country! It will be funny to see colleagues from around the world walking, with their badges on, at the Duomo, the Galleria and along the hot streets of Milan (I know I know... that city is considered the rival of the one I live in).

For the colleagues who will attend is going to be a great opportunity to visit an area which is very innovative in terms of technologies, programmes and even collection management. Its academic and public library systems are taken as an example by many colleagues in the rest of the country. At the same time Milan is a city full of history and this means the presence of notable treasures in many libraries. So enjoy!

Highlights of this issue are reports from Beijing – for those who could not attend – and, last but not least, a review from IFLA VIP (and Italian colleague) Anna Maria Tammaro. Of course the more curious will detect the new members of the Standing Committee from the list at page 35. See you in Milan.

CORRADO DI TILLIO, Editor

Cover: Boston Public Library
(above) and National Library
of Korea

Photo: Corrado Di Tillio

Mid-Term Meeting in Beijing (1)

25-27 February 2009 Beijing, China

Trip Report by JUDY MANSFIELD

The first morning was spent on the business meeting of the Acquisition and Collection Development Section. The topic to which most attention was focused was the lack of proposals for appropriate papers for the Section program at the summer conference. It seems that the world economy has had a dampening effect on the submission of proposals since presenters must fund their own travel and expenses. Three section members volunteered papers since they would be traveling anyway. One was from SUN Tan, National Science Library.

The first afternoon was devoted to tours of the National Library of China (NLC) and the National Science Library (NSL). At NLC, we were guided by HAO Jinmin, and met with the Director of the International Cooperation Division, YAN Xiangdong, and the head of IT for about an hour. They talked about the

digitization program for the unique collections of the Library and the work of preserving the oracle bones. I was able to ask about plans for dealing with **data sets** and they said they were thinking about what to do about **data sets**, but had not yet come up with a plan as to how to deal with them. After this session our tour began. There were several very remarkable aspects to this tour that made an impression on me.

- ◇ The National Library serves as a public library in the absence of a well-developed public library system in China. Every reading room was full. Every computer was in use even though there were one-hour restrictions on their use.
- ◇ The building was new and well-designed, both acoustically and aesthetically. It was totally silent

in spite of being full of people. It was filled with natural light via skylights reaching every level of the main reading room.

- ◇ Six daily newspapers were available on monitors that were scaled to the size of an open newspaper with touch-screen page-turning, zooming, etc.
- ◇ Digital book readers (a la Kindles) were available at the reference desks.
- ◇ A wall was available for a virtual tour of the new building – by standing at a certain point on the floor, one could give hand signals to the wall which were picked up by a sensor – and then the image on the wall would move.
- ◇ There were also devices for reading specific digitized materials – probably items unique to NLC collections.

The tour of NSL was conducted by SUN Tan. This tour was necessarily short because so much time had been spent at NLC. The NSL has cut back on buying foreign-language monographs in languages other than English and lets NLC pick up the slack.

The second day was the seminar, *Workshop on Digital Collection Development and Sharing*. It was sponsored by the National Science Library of the Chinese



Members of the Standing Committee at the National Library of Beijing (photo: Judy Mansfield)

Mid-Term Meeting in Beijing (1)

Academy of Sciences (CAS), Thomson Reuters Scientific Group, and the China National Publications Import & Export Corporation. Approximately 160 collection development librarians attended the seminar, most coming from local special and university libraries. The first speaker of the day was Nadia Zilper, UNC Chapel Hill, who spoke about UNC digitization projects. The decisions regarding what and when to digitize are made in consultation with scholars. Digitization is funded by grants. Librarians make the final decisions on digitization, as well as on the metadata for the digitized items. There are three departments in the Carolina Digital Library and Archives, Production, Publishing and Research and Development. UNC is thinking of establishing an institutional repository and looking to establish one platform on which to run all databases.

The second speaker was Ole Gunnar Evensen, University of Bergen (Norway), who described a project of the University of Bergen at Juba University in southern Sudan. This project was primarily an automation project whereby Bergen bought computer equipment and electronic databases in support of Juba. In order to develop an online catalog, they employed KohaCon, an open source software package. For books, Blackwell arranged for Juba to import records and delivered shelf-ready content. E-content was supplied for free by UNESCO in the form of the HINARI and AGORA (?) packages. ProQuest agreed to supply free access to its content for a period of one year. In addition, a Sudanese citizen gave Bergen a collection of materials on the condition that they are digitized and that a digital copy would go to Juba.

Evensen pointed to the following challenges to the project: staff training, information and communication technologies, stable internet connection, e-content, and infrastructure (e.g., physical facilities).

The third speaker was Julia Gelfand, University of California, Irvine. She spoke on the subject of e-science. In

the database developed by CAS. TR is working on a regional focus for ISI. The Asian Pacific region produces 78% of the worldwide output of scientific and engineering publications and papers. A crosswalk was developed between the CAS and Web of Science subject terminology lists. The ISI platform supports search, management, analysis, among



Members of the Standing Committee at the National Library of Beijing

(photo: Judy Mansfield)

her paper, she noted that the internet revolution is only 15% complete. E-Science dates to 1966 with the introduction of ARPANET. The initiative is to help science do better, faster or different research. The challenges facing e-science are associated with maintaining digital data, preserving it, assuring adequate storage space, and finding and extracting metadata for the data.

YUE Weiping, Thomson Reuters, described the collaboration between CAS and her company, which commenced in 2007 to develop the Chinese Science Citation database on the ISI Web of Knowledge platform. TR adds value to

other features. The CAS Chinese Science Citation database will go to market this year.

ZHAO Yan, NSL, spoke about digital resources in CAS. CAS has more than 100 research institutes in 28 cities and supports 30,000 researchers and 30,000 graduate students (in its graduate school programs). NSL has three branch librar-

Mid-Term Meeting in Beijing (1)

ies – usually located within one of the institutes. The Digital Resources Department was established in NSL in 2001. The Chinese Science Digital Library project was completed in 2006 and its operations were moved to the Collection Development Department. Seven staff in the central library plus one each from the three branch libraries manage the digital collections of NSL. One management activity was to identify duplication of content and eliminate/cancel it, i.e. cancel print subscriptions where e-subscriptions existed. As of 2008, NSL subscribes to 123 databases and 9,668 e-journals, plus 19,000 digital proceedings and e-books. While NSL is currently only buying access, they want to buy and own content. They are working on building a trusted digital repository/archive. NLS is a LOCKSS member and hosts a LOCKSS server. NSL does keep a print archive for e-journals. NSL is trying to do cooperative acquisitions among the central and three branch libraries. [I was able to ask her both about **collection development policy** and about **data sets**. NSL is working on a new **collection development policy**, partly in order to incorporate the decisions to be made about e-resources. They view their collection policies as being primarily user-need driven. NSL has not started to work on the data set issue.]

XIAO Long, Deputy Director, Peking University Library, spoke about cooperative digital collection development via consortium (specifically, China Academic Social Sciences and Humanities Library (CASHL)). The effort applies to database subscriptions, self-built digital content, and e-books. They use the CALIS system which works like OCLC.

GU Ben, Chinese Acquisitions and Cataloging Department, NLC, spoke of resource development at NLC. At the founding of NLC in 1909, the focus was on science and technology and printed materials. The National Library is now revising their collection policies as part of a five-year plan (2006-2010). In 2008, NLC had 27 million volumes and 180 TB (digitized by NLC) in content. Collection development plans for the future call for:

- Comprehensive collection of government documents
- Selective acquisition of foreign language materials
- Comprehensive collection of all Chinese publications in all subjects and types and all overseas Chinese language publications and materials about China
- Focus on foreign publications in the social sciences and humanities
- Focus on publications of neighboring countries
- Focus on rare materials, manuscripts, and notable authors
- More audiovisual and microform material
- More e-publications and Web content
- Increasing the rate of legal deposit
- Encouraging donations and international exchanges
- Database purchases and licensing
- More from Taiwan, Hong Kong, Macau

For digital resources, the sources are:

- Legal deposit
- Digitization (including 10,600 images of oracle bones, 6,463 images of bones and 18,400 images of Dunhuang scrolls)
- Cooperative development
- Purchase

To date, NLC has preserved 20,000 web sites of government departments. They have done small-scale **web harvesting**, particularly for the government web sites, but no attempt has been made for a cn domain harvest.

The last speaker of the day was JIANG Ying, from the Library of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences. The Academy was founded in 1977 and is constituted of a main library and 18 branches. The sources for digital content are subscription databases, self-built databases, and social science **data sets**. For the social science **data sets**, CASS collects them. However, access/use is limited to project team members. The **data sets** are preserved separately and few know how to manage them. JIANG was the only speaker to address **data sets** and her institution is struggling with rights issues associated with those **data sets**.

The third day, the host took the standing committee members on a site-seeing excursion, which included The Great Wall at Badaling, the Forbidden City, Tiananmen Square, and a traditional tea house.

Mid-Term Meeting in Beijing (2)

25-27 February 2009 Beijing, China

Minutes by PENTTI VATTULAINEN

Standing Committee Mid-term meeting 25.2.2009

Beijing

National Science Library

Members

Lynn Sipe
Ole-Gunnar Evensen
Pentti Vattulainen
Julia Gelfand
Nadia Zilper
Judy Mansfield
Sun Tan

Observers

Huang Guobin

Apologies

Sharon Johnson
Glenda Lammers
Sha Li Shang
Helen Ladron de Guevara
Corrado diTillio

Opening

Lynn Sipe opened the meeting and welcomed the members and observers. He thanked Sun Tan for invitation to Beijing and for the extremely good arrangements.

Secretary

Pentti volunteered to act as the secretary

Approval of the agenda

Lynn Sipe asked the committee to propose items to the agenda.

Milan

a) Open session:

As there were not enough abstracts the committee agreed on having a 2nd call for papers. Deadline is 7.3.2009. The committee also discussed about the possibility that there will not be abstracts enough and proposed possible themes. For example Judy proposed a paper from Library of Congress. Nadia had also an idea: about public libraries. Also: Publishers' platform – vendor view?

Sun Tan proposed: e-books in national science library & mobile phones.

Business models. Licensing, subscription model...

It was agreed that everybody encourages people to submit abstracts. Programme committee: Glenda, Lynn, Corrado, Pentti will choose 4 papers.

b) Other issues:

(i) Discussion about membership of the committee

Nominations for acq&coll.dev. have been low

Outgoing members are:

Lynn, Rosa Carcia Blanco, Pentti Vattulainen

Eligible to continue, but outgoing:

Silke Trohan, Catherine Omont

Continuing:

Ole-Gunnar Evensen, Sook-Hyeun Lee, Natalia Litvinova, Tan Sun

(ii) Standing committee meeting

There will possibly be only one committee meeting.

Gifts guidelines

Printed version is there: "IFLA professional reports 112", also on the website. Chinese version is coming, Russian also.

Spanish should also be coming. Cor-

Mid-Term Meeting in Beijing (2)

rado: Italian, Pascal: French.

Arabic: IFLA HQ tries to find a translator.

Newsletter

Much useful staff (Charleston, book reviews etc), but too long.

Concerns:

- not to reproduce what is on the website (e.g. minutes of SC meetings, CB meetings)
- A&CD news are fossilised in the newsletter instead of being updated in the website
- Pictures of the standing committee meetings

E-resources guidelines

Julia Gelfand has updated "Selection & Acquisition of Electronic Resources":

- indexed the document – Appendix III – *Index*

- developed Appendix 1 – *Glossary of terms*
- Expanded appendix ii – *resources*
- Total document 35 pages

Currently missing parts from Glenda and Nadja. Nadja will send her part to Lynn.

Lynn will coordinate the work.

Summary report for division 5 coordinating board meeting by Lynn Sipe

Discussion about Milan: expensive place.

Participation in IFLA conferences and committees: expenses.

Brisbane

Discussion about possible satellite meeting

- science section
- or document delivery and reference

Must get a local contact.

Adjournment

Lynn thanked committee members for active participation.

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Some of the presentations of the **Workshop on the Digital Collection Development and Sharing** at the Beijing Chinese Academy of Science (26.02.2009) are on-line at the page <http://www.varastokirjasto.fi:80/beijing/beijing.htm>

The Programme in Milan

“Libraries create futures: Building on cultural heritage”

23-27 August 2009

Milan, Italy

World Library
and Information
Congress: 75th
IFLA General
Conference and
Assembly



An e-book kaleidoscope: multiple perspectives on libraries' experiences with e-books

THURSDAY 27 AUGUST

13.45-15.45

Electronic book collections development in Italy: a case study

AGNESE PERRONE (University of Parma, Italy / Northumbria University, UK)

The paper reports the results of a research project that aimed to investigate how academic librarians are managing the integration of electronic book collections in their library holdings and focuses on the selection criteria and collection development issues. The background is represented by the Italian academic libraries that have been lately involved in electronic book collection development projects, and by the Italian digital publishing e-books offer.

When customers select customer-initiated acquisition of e-books in an academic library

ELLEN SAFLEY (University of Texas at Dallas Libraries, USA)

The Eugene McDermott Library at University of Texas at Dallas explored options to enable customers to select materials for the collection. By creating a patron-initiated selection program for electronic books and by purchasing requests received through Interlibrary Loan, the Library is experimenting with new models of collection development that could be expanded. Over the last 6 months, the Library has expanded access to technical materials by adding pay-per-view services to titles in the social sciences and computer science, and technology. The project provides access to hundreds of titles that can be viewed online, could be used for a few hours or a day, or might be purchased upon repeated use. The project acquires materials selected by users who are unaware that they are making a purchase decision. The programs will be expanded to include different subjects and use of the patron acquisitions will be evaluated over time to determine how much the titles are accessed. These materials insure that the Library can provide titles 'just in time' and create collections focused on the customer.

It takes more than changing the letter from P to E: A Hong Kong Library's perspective in adopting E-books

FREDERICK NESTA, OWEN TAM, BILL TANG (Lingnan University, Hong Kong, China)

During 2006 to 2008, libraries of the eight government funded tertiary institutions in Hong Kong capitalized on a special grant (Electronic Resources Academic Library Link, ERALL) from their parent intuitions and the Hong Kong Government to jointly acquire over 15,000 titles of electronic English monographs. This paper discusses how Lingnan University Library as a member of ERALL addressed issues such as what e-books to acquire, how to deliver them effectively to users, ownership and on-going maintenance of these networked resources etc., and how we took the opportunity of ERALL to integrate overlap analysis, access checking and monitoring, and computer generated OPAC records for electronic books into our collection development and resources management workflows.

The Programme in Milan

Net Library—The Jamaican Experience

PAULINE NICHOLAS (University of the West Indies, Mona, Jamaica)

E-books in China: develop and use

LIU ZHENG AND SUN TA (National Science Library, Beijing, China)

In the past ten years, both the publishing of Chinese e-books and the introduction of foreign e-books have undergone tremendous changes in terms of quantity, scale and form in China. The

Chinese e-books have developed from the digitization of printed books by three major integrators to the synchronous publication with that of printed books through cooperation with over 500 publishing houses.

This paper aims to explore the current development of e-books in China and analysis its characteristics and problems, especially from the viewpoint of library.

This paper discusses the development of e-books in China from the aspects of the Chinese e-book industry, homegrown e-books by libraries and the introduction of foreign e-books, and analyses the use pattern of e-books in China, especially the mobile reading and the library using. At last, it summarizes the tendency and problem of the e-book development in China.



It's been geometric: the growth and acceptance of e-books in America's urban public libraries

BARBARA A. GENCO (Brooklyn Public Library, New York, USA)

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Four papers are already available in pdf format on IFLANET:

<http://www.ifla.org/annual-conference/ifla75/programme2009-en.php>

Professional Committee and Governing Board Meetings

December 2008

The Hague, The Netherlands

Summary Report by LYNN SIPE

IFLA PROFESSIONAL COMMITTEE

- A revised schedule was in effect for the meetings of the P.C. and the G.B. as of these meetings. Both groups held only one all day meeting, on Monday and Wednesday, with committee and sub-committee meetings on the Tuesday.
- Paul Sturges, Chair of the FAIFE Committee, presented quite a comprehensive report on the broad range of international activities in which they have been engaged, ranging from the Internet Manifesto, to HIV/AIDS information workshops, to the Transparency, Freedom and Good Government Manifesto. A tremendous amount of international travel is involved in chairing FAIFE. FAIFE is preparing to seek external funding for their continued support.
- The Professional Committee reviewed projects proposed for 2009 totally €97,000 while the amount available in the budget was only €75,000. After considerable discussion the project list was pared to stay within budget, with fifteen project approved.
- Open Programmes for Milan approved and currently scheduled are:
 - Acquisition and Collection Development: "An e-book kaleidoscope: multiple perspectives on libraries' experiences with e-books"
 - Document Delivery and Resource Sharing: "The inter-lending, document delivery and resource sharing tradition: evolving with the changing knowledge economy"
 - Government Information and Official Publications: "Government publications as cultural heritage: preserving the past, keeping up with the present, embracing the future"
 - Newspapers: "Newspapers in the Mediterranean and the evolution of the modern state"
 - Rare Books and Manuscripts: "Dispersed cultural collections. Preservation, reconstruction and access" [joint program with Preservation & Conservation and Library History]
 - Reference and Information Services: "The pro-active librarian: the how and the why"
 - Serials and Other Continuing Resources: "Serials in the 21st century: new concepts, new challenges"
- A large number of new Special Interest Groups (SIGs) were approved: "Libraries and Web 2.0"; "Library History"; "LIS Education in Developing Countries"; "Agricultural Libraries"; "New Professionals"; "E-Learning"; "National Organisations and International Relations"; "ATINA: Access to Information Network Africa"; "E-Metrics"; "Indigenous Matters"; and "Environmental Sustainability and Libraries"
- A small working group was appointed to review the existing guidelines and criteria for establishment of new SIGs, focusing on the required minimum number of members and the expectations of a parent Section for any SIG affiliated with it.
- Given the peculiarities of room scheduling and availability in Milan it may well be that there will be a problem in providing space for the second Standing Committee meetings of each of the Sections that has normally taken place in the past. IFLA HQ is investigating the possibilities **BUT ALL SECTIONS ARE STRONGLY ADVISED TO CONSIDER WHETHER OR NOT THEY INDEED REQUIRE A SECOND MEETING OF THEIR STANDING COMMITTEE IN MILAN** or to have a shorter meeting than usual. It may also not be possible to schedule these meetings on the Friday when they have normally taken place.
- A series of recommendations about possible improvements to *IFLA Express* were discussed, with a particular focus on the different language groups served by the publication and the complications involved.
- The proposal raised in Quebec about Information Officers being made Officers of the Sections received only a lukewarm response and no formal decision was taken in this regard. However, Information Officers are to be invited to the Officers' Reception at the Annual Conference.
- An extensive outside analysis

Professional Committee and Governing Board Meetings

of the impact, if any, of the 2008 satellite meetings on the Quebec Congress was discussed. The concern in requesting the analysis was that a large number of satellite meetings could have a negative impact on attendance at the IFLA Congress. The findings were that approximately 50% of all 2008 satellite attendees also attended the IFLA Congress. Of the 50% that attended only the satellites, 60% of these became more interested in IFLA and its activities. From the results it is apparent that the 14 satellite meetings in August 2008 had a positive influence on the number of participants at the main Congress.

- A summary analysis of evaluative responses from each of 14 satellite meetings in 2008 was presented, based on questionnaires distributed to the attendees.
- Concern was expressed by IFLA HQ about the slow pace of nominations for both Standing Committees and other IFLA offices.
- Once again Sections were encouraged to spend their administrative money, as the great majority of Sections do not do so; only 1/3 of Section administrative money was spent in 2008. It was noted that IFLA has an account in dollars and that wire transfers work well, in terms of providing reimbursements.
- The P.C. approved the transfer of unspent administrative money to the Stichtung IFLA. It was also suggested that IFLA do a better job of informing the membership of what the Stichtung does.
- A FAIFE/GENLOC (Genealogy and Local History Section) resolution on "Access to Personally

Identifiable Information in Historical Research" was approved and forwarded to the Governing Board, where it was also approved.

IFLA GOVERNING BOARD

- Oral reports were presented by Governing Board representatives on the various IFLA Core Programmes Advisory Boards.
- The financial report showed a surprisingly positive budgetary outcome for 2008, due in large part to the financial success of the Quebec Congress. There is continuing concern about a decline in membership income. The budget for 2009 was approved.
- A recurring theme of the meeting was that there continues to be a great need for better communication across IFLA to the membership, including the dissemination of better information about the Stichtung IFLA.
- A report and evaluation of the Quebec Congress was presented and discussed. Among the reactions to the recommendations presented in the report:
 - Plenary sessions are being moved to the morning so that these sessions are not competing with other programme activities.
 - Open programmes should be more interactive by increasing the time for discussion and/or other, more interactive formats.
 - An attempt is being made to increase the variety of exhibitors. Ex-

hibit opening hours are actually being decreased slightly but a lunch break is being created in programming so as to encourage increased traffic in the exhibit area. IFLA is working with the conference organizer to improve catering and facilities in the exhibition area.

-- IFLA acknowledges that more food stations are need at the congress centres, especially on days that the exhibits are not open.

- Prospects and planning for the Milan Conference were discussed.
- Concern was expressed on possible impacts of the financial crisis, as known in December, on the Milan Conference, in the coming August.

The meeting ran late and I had to leave before its conclusion so I am likely omitting a couple bullet points worth of information.

IFLA News

Results of election of Governing Board 2009

IFLA has pleasure in announcing the result of the postal ballot for the election of the Governing Board 2009:

1. Jesús Lau (Mexico) (2nd term)
1199
 2. Sinikka Sipilä (Finland) (2nd term)
1123
 3. Barbara Schleihagen (Germany)
(2nd term) 1063
 4. Helena Asamoah-Hassan (Ghana)
(2nd term) 991
 5. Danielle Mincio (Switzerland) (2nd
term) 859
 6. Qiang Zhu (China)
811
 7. Tone Eli Moseid (Norway)
797
 8. Donna Scheeder (United States)
770
 9. Paul Whitney (Canada)
763
 10. Pascal Sanz (France) (2nd term)
749
- Joaquín Selgas Gutiérrez (Spain)
(2nd term) 726
- Yakov Shrayberg (Russian Federa-
tion) 672
- Susan McKnight (United Kingdom)
618
- Eva Semertzaki (Greece)
509
- Edward Swanson (United States)
397

There are 10 vacancies for elected places on the Governing Board. The first 10 candidates in order of the number of votes cast are therefore elected. They are indicated in the list above. They serve on the Governing Board for the term 2009-2011.

The total number of valid ballot papers received for the vacancies on the Governing Board was 527, a return rate of 43%. This represents 1953 votes, 62% of the possible total.

Dr. P.J. Moree and Drs. J.J.M. Bos, the scrutineers appointed by the Governing Board, are satisfied that the above result is correct, following an accurate count of the ballot papers.

Jennefer Nicholson
Secretary General
June 2009

A & C D News

First Conference of the Library and Information Community of Québec

Investing in the Digital World

Palais des Congrès de Montréal, Canada
November 11 to 14, 2009

The library and information community will come together from the 11th -14th of November 2009 for their inaugural joint conference: « Investing in the digital world ». For the first time, seven associations are working together to organize a multiparty conference : the Association des bibliothèques du Québec/Quebec Library Association (ABQLA), the association of Bibliothèques publiques du Québec (BPQ), the Association pour l'avancement des sciences et des techniques de la documentation (ASTED), the Association pour la promotion des services documentaires scolaires (APSDS), the Corporation of Professional Librarians of Quebec (CBPQ), the Réseau BIBLIO du

Québec and the Special Libraries Association, Eastern Canada section (SLA).

Investing in the digital world : information professionals will reflect on the revolution transforming our interaction with knowledge and documentation. Over the past few years, numerous conferences, colloquia and publications have dealt with the myriad facets, implications and possible applications of the digital world on libraries and beyond. This new dimension has become a permanent reality in our workplaces; we must now seek to harness its power, and reflect on new approaches and methods of adapting it to our ever-changing needs. The digital world is no longer the great unknown that it once was; it has become an omnipresent tool and, as professionals, we are in a position to influence its development in the interest of improving of the field of library and information services.

The ASTED website will host a site dedicated to this event.

(<http://www.asted.org>)

For further information, please contact Francis Farley-Chevrier, executive director, ASTED (514) 281-5012

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(Source: CAPL mailing list)

International Conference on Digital Libraries (ICDL) Shaping the Information Paradigm New Delhi * 23 – 26 February 2010

Venue: Conference at India Habitat Centre, New Delhi • 24–26 February 2010

Tutorial at IGNOU, Convention Cen-

tre, New Delhi • 23 February 2010

The rapid growth of information technology has thrown up enormous opportunities in the field of library science, especially digital libraries (DL). Seeing the potential of leveraging this tool for learning and bridging the knowledge gap, TERI's Library and Information Centre has already conducted two international conferences on digital libraries since the year 2004. It is now proposed to host the third such conference from 23–26 February in 2010 organized by TERI in partnership with IGNOU and ISIM .

We invite you to submit your proposal for presentation and tutorial at ICDL 2010.

Objectives

- Provide a platform and enable interaction among DL experts and researchers
- Facilitate creation adoption, im-

plementation and utilization of DL's, and their future implications

- Bridging the digital divide through knowledge sharing

Who should participate?

- Information professionals
- IT and knowledge service providers
- Policy makers
- Academicians, students and distance learner
- E-publishers and virtual communities
- Other stakeholders

Call for papers

Original papers focusing on the theme of the conference—Digital Libraries: Shaping the Information Paradigm are invited for the conference poster and tutorial. Some of the topics are listed below:

- DL development, architecture, and management
- Contents management in DL

- Multi-linguality and interoperability issues
- Digital rights management
- Digital preservation and access management
- Semantic web
- KM (knowledge management) and organizational repositories
- E-learning and e-publishing
- DL standards and policy
- Open archives initiatives
- ODOL (Open distance online learning)
- Multimedia content
- Virtual support to distance learners
- E-resources management for distance learners
- Access management
- m-learning technology

For details of paper submission guidelines and submission process, visit <<http://www.teriin.org/events/icdl>>.

Important dates

The Section on Acquisition and Collection Development focuses on methodological and topical themes pertaining to the acquisition, purchase, licensing and de-selection of print, other traditional format library materials (by purchase, exchange, gift, legal deposit), and electronic information resources.

Ongoing projects, activities and publications of the Section can be found on IFLANET:

<http://www.ifla.org> or go directly to the **new webpage**

<http://www.ifla.org/en/acquisition-collection-development>

Join IFLA!

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FOCUSING ON PHOTOGRAPHS: IDENTIFICATION AND PRESERVATION presented by the Conservation Center for Art and Historic Artifacts

Philadelphia, PA

September 22 & 23, 2009

This two-day program will focus on the fundamentals of identifying and caring for photographic collections. Using lecture and hands-on demonstrations, topics will be intertwined over the course of the program to give participants a holistic view of identifying photographic materials, caring for these collections, developing appropriate handling procedures, and establishing safe storage environments.

Day 1

*Photographic processes and structure

*Identification and care of cased photographs and 19th and 20th century prints

*Handling and labeling photographic materials

*Housing solutions for photographic collections

Day 2

*Preservation considerations for photographic collections

*Identification of negatives, color prints, and digital prints

*Environmental guidelines for photographs

*Cold storage for photograph collections

Speakers:

Gary E. Albright, Paper and Photograph Conservator, Private Practice, Honeoye Falls, NY

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Gawain Weaver, Photograph Conservator, Private Practice, San Rafael, CA

Rachel Wetzel, Photograph Conservator, Conservation Center for Art and Historic Artifacts, Philadelphia, PA

The program is intended for collections care staff responsible for photographic collections, such as librarians, archivists, curators, collections managers, stewards of historic house museums, and records.

Fee: \$200 CCAHA members/\$225 non-members. Major funding for this program is generously provided by the **National Endowment for the Humanities**. Hosted and cosponsored by **The Athenaeum of Philadelphia**.

For more information and to register online, go to [http://guest.cvent.com/EVENTS/Info/Summary.aspx?e=8ce68ab3-6dac-4cb4-](http://guest.cvent.com/EVENTS/Info/Summary.aspx?e=8ce68ab3-6dac-4cb4-ad3b-ec8110133946)

ad3b-ec8110133946. **Still have questions? Visit our Education Program Calendar at** www.ccaha.org, **call 215-545-0613 or email** psa@ccaaha.org.

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There's still time to enroll in an ALCTS Fundamentals web course this summer.

- Acquisitions, Aug. 10 - Sept. 4
- Collection Development & Management, Aug. 3 - 28
- Electronic Resources and Acquisitions, Aug. 10 - Sept. 4

Only \$109 for ALCTS members. [Learn more about these courses and register online.](#)

(Source: ALCTS @ Glance)

The Future of Information Sciences

INFuture2009: "Digital Resources and Knowledge Sharing"

4-6 November 2009, Zagreb, Croatia

<http://infoz.ffzg.hr/INFuture>

Department of Information Sciences, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Zagreb, Croatia is organizing 2nd international conference on basic research and applications of leading advances in the field of information science related to digital resources and knowledge sharing.

The INFUTURE2009 conference will be held in Zagreb from 4 to 6 November 2009.

The scope of the Conference includes, but is not limited to the following topics:

- Virtual environment in education
- Using open-source solutions in cultural heritage
- Knowledge management
- Using information resources in research, education and presentation
- Digitization and preservation
- Language technologies
- e-Services, e-Government and business applications
- Special session: Doctoral colloquium

Official language of the conference is English.

4-6 November 2009

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KARE 2009 : Knowledge Acquisition, Reuse and Evaluation

<https://acsp.utbm.fr/kare2009/index.htm>

Ontology and Semantic Web Services for Knowledge Management
Second International Workshop on Knowledge Acquisition, Reuse and Evaluation

In conjunction with the fourth IEEE international conference on Signal-Image Technology & Internet Based Systems (SITIS 2009)

November 29th - December 4rd, 2009, Marrakech, Morocco

Description

The International Workshop on Knowledge Acquisition, Reuse and Evaluation aims to bring together researchers, scientists, engineers, and scholar students to exchange and share their experiences, new ideas, and research results about all aspects of Knowledge, Ontology and Semantic Web Services Engineering. We will discuss the practical challenges encountered and the solutions adopted.

This workshop will focus on the theoreticians and practitioners concerned with developing methods and systems that assist the knowledge management process and assessing the suitability of such methods. Thus, the workshop includes all aspects of acquiring, modeling and managing knowledge, and their role in the construction of knowledge-based systems. Knowledge acquisition still remains the bottleneck for building a knowledge based system. Reuse and sharing of knowledge bases are major issues and no satisfactory solutions have been agreed upon yet. There is a wide range of research. Much of the work in this field has been knowledge acquisition. The advent of the age of digital information has brought the problem of knowledge reuse and knowledge evaluation. Our ability to analyze, evaluate and assist user in reusing knowledge present a great challenge of the next years.

A new generation of computational techniques and tools is required to support the acquisition, the reuse and the

evaluation of useful knowledge from the rapidly growing volume of information. All of these are to be discussed in this workshop.

Topics

A non-exhaustive list of topics for the workshop includes the following:

- ? Tools and techniques for knowledge acquisition, knowledge update and knowledge validation
- ? Semantic web inference methodologies
- ? Semantic knowledge portals
- ? Web-based approaches for knowledge management
- ? Agent-based approaches for knowledge management
- ? Software agents for semantic web
- ? Semantic web-based knowledge management
- ? Tools, languages, and techniques for semantic annotation
- ? Semantic searching
- ? Semantic brokering
- ? CSCW and cooperative approaches for knowledge management
- ? Agent-based approaches for knowledge management
- ? Evaluation of knowledge acquisition techniques
- ? Information and knowledge structures
- ? Languages and frameworks for knowledge and knowledge modeling
- ? Ontology creation, evolution, reconciliation, and mediation
- ? Ontology-based approaches for knowledge management
- ? Knowledge delivery methods
- ? Knowledge life cycle
- ? Knowledge and information extraction and discovery techniques
- ? Corporate Semantic Webs for knowledge management
- ? Peer-to-peer approaches for knowledge management
- ? Knowledge extraction from images/

pictures
? Intelligent knowledge-based systems
? Decision support and expert systems
? Re-usability of software/knowledge/
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Engineer Your Life Offers Free College/Career Planning Resources for Your Library's Collection

[Engineer Your Life \(EYL\)](#) is a college/career planning web site for high school girls—and the adults in their lives (parents, counselors, teachers, and librarians)—who want to learn more about what life and work are like for engineers. EYL features ten great reasons to become an engineer, streaming video of inspiring women engineers, and descriptions of dream engineering jobs. The site also has resources that educators use to advise girls (and boys) about engineering, including information about scholarships, coursework,

and how to research engineering schools. Order FREE EYL brochures, postcards and posters for your library's career or young adult collection by sending an email to feed-back@engineeryourlife.org.

(Source: e-News@PLA)

OASIS Open Access Source Book Now Online

Open Access Week partner a one-stop shop for Open Access education

Washington, DC – A new portal for educational materials on the “concept, principles, advantages, approaches and means to achieving Open Access,” the Open Access Scholarly Information Sourcebook (OASIS), is now online. Launched at the recent ELPUB meeting, the new Web resource was featured at an Open Access Week Web cast today.

OASIS aims to provide an authoritative ‘sourcebook’ on Open Access. The site highlights developments and initiatives from around the world, with links to diverse additional resources and case studies.

Materials are presented according to specific focus areas, to reflect diverse interest in wider access to research. OASIS focus areas highlight Researchers, Librarians, Publishers, Administrators, the Public, and Students.

Administrators visiting the site are invited to explore the “Institutional Advantages of Open Access” and consider: Business Aspects of Institutional Open Access Repositories; Institutional Repositories for Research Management and Assessment; Developing an Institutional Open Access Policy; The Optimal Open Access Policy for Institutions; and more.

Topics for Researchers zero in on the “Benefits of Open Access for research dissemination,” and offer in-depth discussions on: Open Access-What is it and why should we have it?; Citation

impact; Managing your research profile; Ways to provide Open Access to your work; Author's Rights and Author Addenda; and Publisher Permissions and Embargoes.

OASIS is a community-building as much as a resource-building exercise. Users are encouraged to share and download the resources provided, and to modify and customize them for local use.

The site is coordinated by Alma Swan, of Key Perspectives Ltd, UK and Leslie Chan, University of Toronto Scarborough, Canada and overseen by a steering committee and advisory board of international Open Access experts and advocates.

“OASIS should help every kind of OA outreach and educational effort find the most effective material and avoid reinventing the wheel,” said Peter Suber, SPARC's Senior Researcher, Editor of Open Access News and member of the OASIS Steering Committee. “Use it as is, improve it, help it grow, and spread the word. Kudos to Alma and Leslie for bringing this useful idea from drawing board to launch.”

OASIS and the Open Access Directory are central components in the program for Open Access Week (October 19 to 23, 2009), which will feature educational tools that local hosts can use to design events that suit local audiences and time zones. Sample program tracks drawn from OASIS, which highlight “Author's rights and author addenda - For researchers” and “Institutional Advantages from Open Access – For administrators,” have been released for participants to use to design or inspire their plans for the week. The organizers of Open Access Week invite feedback on the sample tracks as well as contributions to OASIS and the Open Access Directory. Additional sample tracks will be developed with advice from registered Open Access Week participants.

For a recording of today's Web cast, more information about Open Access Week and to register your participation, visit <http://www.openaccessweek.org>
For more information about OASIS, visit <http://www.openoasis.org>
For more information about the Open Access Directory, visit <http://oad.simmons.edu>

About Open Access Week

Open Access Week, October 19 – 23, 2009, is an opportunity to broaden awareness and understanding of Open Access to research, including access policies from all types of research funders, within the international higher education community and the general public. 120 campuses in 27 countries celebrated Open Access Day in 2008. Open Access Week is being organized by SPARC, the Public Library of Science, Students for FreeCulture, eIFL, OASIS, and the Open Access Directory. Promotional partners include SPARC Europe, SPARC Japan, DOAJ, OASPA, BIREME, OSI, SURF, Open-access.net, and PKP. To register to participate in Open Access Week, or for more information, visit <http://www.openaccessweek.org>.

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Canadian Books at a Disadvantage in Provincial School Library Program

Only a shocking 13% of the recent funds used to buy books for Ontario school libraries was spent on Canadian authored books. Studies have demonstrated that a well-stocked school library with a trained teacher-librarian are essential components for a successful education policy, aimed at ensuring that children become lifelong readers. But a recent review of the Ministry of Education fund for school libraries shows that out of the \$15 million allocated, only 13.8% was spent on Canadian authored books.

The Canadian Coalition for School Libraries is raising concerns about Ontario's library policy. They say that Canadian children deserve to have access to books written by Canadians who understand Canada's history and its people. In their review of the recent purchasing of new materials for Ontario libraries, they found that, despite the existence of an extraordinarily rich body of Canadian authored books for children, no emphasis other than a general motherhood statement was given to using these funds to make sure that Ontario students benefited from this program to gain access to Canadian authored materials.

Among their findings:

There is no longer a requirement that text books in Ontario be written by Canadian authors as was the case in the past.

A huge percentage of the software used in Canadian schools comes from other countries.

The closing of school libraries, the loss of trained teacher-librarians, and the lack of teacher training in Canadian literature for both elementary and secondary schools, means that knowledge of

the rich resource of Canadian materials, much of it directly applicable to what is taught in Ontario schools, has been lost.

The only national school book club stocks primarily foreign authored books.

Canadian books represent a very small percentage of school library collections.

For more information please call: Patsy Aldana, Groundwood Books at 416-363-4343 X 30 or Annie Kidder, People for Education 416-534-0100

(Source: *CLA Digest*)

Treasures Move From Library Shelves to the iPhone With New DukeMobile Applications

New applications offer a range of university materials, services

Durham, NC -- Scholars and students who once had to travel to museums or libraries to view collections of historic images can now do so by clicking on their mobile device instead.

With the launch of DukeMobile 1.1, the Duke University Libraries now offers the most comprehensive university digital image collection specifically formatted for an iPhone or iTouch device. It includes thousands of photos and other artifacts that range from early beer advertisements to materials on San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury scene in the 1960s.

Although a growing number of scholarly institutions offer images and other material online, Duke is the first to offer collections that take advantage of the iPhone's design, navigation and other features.

Duke University Libraries offers mobile users digital materials from 20 collections -- about 32,000 images overall -- covering women's history, early American sheet music, Duke history and other topics. The libraries will add new collections regularly as they become available.

“Making these collections available for the iPhone and similar devices is important not only to extend access to Duke’s collections, but also as a milestone in the evolution of academic libraries from traditional print repositories to institutions that embrace new technology for sharing their rich resources with broader audiences,” said university librarian Deborah Jakubs.

“Duke believes in putting its knowledge in service to society, and we are making a major commitment to reach well beyond our campus by placing our collections literally into people’s hands.”

Access to The Full Press Release, Blog Entry, An Impressive YouTube Demo, and The App Are Available From [<http://tinyurl.com/n9nue7>]

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In this issue, articles from Denmark, Finland, Lithuania, Norway, and Sweden discuss various topics ranging from journal digitisation and OA-migration to surveys of researcher attitudes towards OA, libraries struggling with OA-advocacy, and descriptions of successful projects.

The new series *Open Minds* was introduced in our [previous issue](#) with an interview with the well-known expert on scholarly communication models, Professor Bo-Christer Björk at Hanken School of Economics, Helsinki.

We are now happy to present the next

instalment, an interview with another Nordic pioneer, who sees knowledge as a common good and who also is a long time active promoter of open access. What are his hopes and ideas about open access to research publications in the future?:

Open Minds - an interview with Rune Nil-sen, Professor of International Health at the University of Bergen by **Ingrid Cutler**.

Recent developments of the established Finnish journal *Informaatiotutkimus - Finnish Journal of Information Studies* are reported by its editor-in-chief **Kai Haltunen**. He gives us insight into all the practical problems involved in journal digitization and describes their final choice of a sustainable OA-publishing model:

A Digitizing Project and Open Access Publishing of an Established National Journal

In March the first Danish Open access day was held as the conclusion of the DEFF project “**Public Access to Danish research**”. Topics discussed were: *Author motivation, How can we get into the authors workflow?, and How to get top management support?*. **Mikael K. Elbæk** reports from the conference: *From Repository Manager Workshop to a Danish OA network: a report from the Danish OA day 31. March 2009*.

Finally, two articles from Lithuania and Sweden discuss ways to promote Open Access and get the attention of important stakeholders, not least the researchers themselves.

The situation in Lithuania is reported by **Jūratė Kuprienė** and **Žibutė Petrauskienė**, both from Vilnius University. They give us the necessary background to understand developments, such as the growth of repositories, and present studies showing researcher attitudes towards open access. The authors conclude that more advocacy and information is needed as there is a lack of knowledge about OA among researchers and other important stakeholders: *Open access to scientific publica-*

tions: the situation in Lithuania.

The project report from Sweden might give some useful tips and ideas to our Lithuanian colleagues. **Peter Linde** describes a practical approach to advocacy and knowledge dissemination in his report *Swedish Researchers Meet Open Access*.

This project builds upon an earlier successful project creating an Open Access education package for researchers. One part of the new project is to organize seminars on OA for researchers at Swedish universities/university colleges from north to south.

As usual, your comments and ideas are very welcome

Ingegerd Rabow
Editor-in-chief

(Source: IFLA-L)

CLA/YBP Award for Outstanding Contribution to Collection Development and Management

The Collection Development and Management Interest Group of the Canadian Library Association/Association canadienne des bibliothèques is pleased to announce that Carol Stephenson (Wilfrid Laurier University Library) is the 2009 winner of the CLA/YBP Award for Outstanding Contribution to Collection Development and Management.

Ms Stephenson is currently Head of Collections and Acquisitions at Wilfrid Laurier University and has served with distinction not only at Wilfrid Laurier University but also at the University of Waterloo and previously as Project Manager for the OCUL VDX project.

The award will be presented at the Collections 2009: Collections in Times of Innovation and Change pre-conference to be held at the Palais des congrès, Montréal (Québec) on May 29 during

the CLA/ACB 2009 National Conference & Trade Show in Montréal. This award is generously sponsored by YBP Library Services.

For more information about the Collections 2009 pre-conference, please see http://www.cla.ca/source/Meetings/cMeetingFunctionDetail.cfm?sec-tion=Calendar&product_major=P82009&functionstartdisplayrow=1

You can also contact:

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(Source: CLA mailing list)

Version 75, Scholarly Electronic Publishing Bibliography

Version 75 of the Scholarly Electronic Publishing Bibliography is now available from Digital Scholarship.

This selective bibliography presents over 3,400 articles, books, and other printed and electronic sources that are useful in understanding scholarly electronic publishing efforts on the Internet. <http://www.digital-scholarship.org/sep/sep.html>

The Scholarly Electronic Publishing Bibliography: 2008 Annual Edition is now available as a paperback book. <http://digital-scholarship.org/sep/annual/sep2008.htm>

For a discussion of the numerous changes in my digital publications since my resignation from the University of Houston Libraries (<http://tinyurl.com/5en4jt>), see: <http://www.digital-scholarship.org/cwb/dsoverview.htm>

A backup Digital Scholarship server is

available at:

<http://digital-scholarship.com/>

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Further Information about SEPB

The XHTML version of SEPB is designed for interactive use. Each major section is a separate file. There are links to sources that are freely available on the Internet. It can be searched using a Google Search Engine. Whether the search results are current depends on Google's indexing frequency.

In addition to the bibliography, the XHTML document includes:

(1) Scholarly Electronic Publishing Weblog (monthly list of new resources; also available by e-mail--see second URL--and RSS Feed--see third URL) <http://www.digital-scholarship.org/sep/sepw/sepw.htm> <http://www.feedburner.com/fb/a/emailverifySubmit?feedId=51756> <http://digital-scholarship.org/sep2/rss2/>

(2) Scholarly Electronic Publishing Resources (directory of over 330 related Web sites) <http://www.digital-scholarship.org/sep/sepr/sepr.htm>

(3) Archive (prior versions of the bibliography) <http://www.digital-scholarship.org/sep/archive/sepa.htm>

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The 2006, 2007, and 2008 annual PDF editions of the Scholarly Electronic Publishing Bibliography are also available. <http://www.digital-scholarship.org/>

sepb/annual/annual.htm

Related Article

An article about the bibliography has been published in The Journal of Elec-

tronic Publishing:

<http://hdl.handle.net/2027/spo.3336451.0007.201>

Other Digital Scholarship Publications

The following Digital Scholarship publications may also be of interest:

(1) Author's Rights, Tout de Suite
<http://www.digital-scholarship.org/ts/authorrights.pdf>

(2) DigitalKoans (Weblog about digital copyright, digital curation, digital repositories, open access, scholarly communication, and other digital information issues)
<http://digital-scholarship.org/digitalkoans/>
<http://digital-scholarship.org/digitalkoans/rss2/>

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<http://digital-scholarship.org/etdb/etdb.htm>

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<http://digital-scholarship.org/gbsb/gbsb.htm>

(5) Institutional Repositories, Tout de Suite
<http://www.digital-scholarship.org/ts/irtoutsuite.pdf>

(6) Open Access Bibliography: Liberating Scholarly Literature with E-Prints and Open Access Journals
<http://digital-scholarship.org/oab/oab.htm>

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**International Symposium
“Academic Online Resources: Assessment and Usage”**

Handbook on the International Exchange of Publications

Edited on behalf of IFLA by Kirsti Ekonen, Päivi Paloposki and Pentti Vattulainen

5th completely new edition. 2006

Munich: K. G. Saur Verlag, 2006. 158 pages
ISBN-10: 3-598-11752-3; ISBN-13: 978-3-598-11752-7

Price: EUR 54.00



Since publication of the previous (fourth) edition of this handbook by UNESCO in 1978, drastic technological progress and very important changes in the political-economic sphere have taken place, with great impact on library work. The international exchange of publications continues to be an important mode of collection building and is practiced by almost all major libraries.

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The evaluation of academic online information resources through usage assessment accompanies their integration into academic libraries. The topic associates librarians, publishers, vendors and scientists into a common discussion on resource management, evaluation, research and theoretical aspects.

Between 1998 and 2008, the work on usage assessment advanced in several ways. The COUNTER Codes of Good Practice are to become international standards and facilitate the recording and reporting of online usage statistics in a consistent, credible and compatible way. Regularly revised and updated, they are built upon common definitions of collected usage statistics. Vendors and service providers offer tools and services for the management of usage data, compliant with the COUNTER standards.

Libraries develop local software for usage assessment. Especially in the UK, results from a new type of usage research based on the weblog analysis have been published. These studies provide an accurate knowledge about who uses what, when and how.

The symposium aims at highlighting the frontline research of library and information scientists and LIS professionals and at getting a large and precise understanding of online information usage assessment and to discuss the challenges.

The symposium is also a forum to compare and debate on different theoretical and methodological approaches. The invited communications should cover the whole range of questions related to

the evaluation of online information resources in academic and research environments - e.g. economical, political, scientific, documentary aspects and so on.

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More than 9,000 National Academies Reports now available in open access

The National Academies today announced the completion of the first phase of a partnership with Google to digitize the library's collection of reports from 1863 to 1997, making them available - free, searchable, and in full text - through Google Book Search. The Academies plan to have their entire collection of nearly 11,000 reports digitized by 2011.

"Much has changed since the National Academy of Sciences began advising the government in the late 1800s," said Victoria Harriston, manager of library and information services at the National Academies' George E. Brown Jr. Library. "Our early reports are essential to understanding the scientific advances made in this country as well as the science and technology issues the government struggled with in the 19th and 20th centuries."

Notable reports from the library's archives that are now available include:

- PROCEEDINGS OF THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES, Vol. 1 (1863-1894). This was the first NAS publication series, and it includes information about the Academy's early work for the government on topics such as how to prevent compass deviation which sent iron warships off course, whether the metric system of weights and measures should be adopted, and how the new U.S. Geological Service should be organized.

- INVESTIGATION OF THE SCIENTIFIC AND ECONOMIC RELATIONS OF THE SORGHUM SUGAR INDUSTRY (1882). This report was the Academy's first self-initiated study, produced by the first committee to include non-Academy members.

- PROPOSED U.S. PROGRAM FOR THE INTERNATIONAL GEOPHYSICAL YEAR, 1957-1958. American participation in the International Geophysical Year - a historic, world-

wide scientific effort that investigated the workings of the Earth and saw the launch of the first satellites - was guided and coordinated by a committee of the Academy.

· THE POLAR REGIONS AND CLIMATIC CHANGE (1984) Changes in Earth's polar regions are widely covered in the news today, but the Academies have been studying this phenomenon for more than 20 years.

Prior to this project, the Academies digitized more than 4,000 books and made them available online through the National Academies Press; most of those can also be found in Google Book Search. However, researchers who needed to gain access to hard copies of older reports, part of a legacy collection in the library, could not always find what they wanted. Many of these reports exist as single copies, and the library feared potential damage or loss of this important collection. These older reports have been digitized and are now accessible through Google. In addition, the "digitizing of these materials will add another dimension to the preservation of our reports," said Harriston. The Academies hope that wider availability of its reports will be of use to scientists in developing countries, who often rely on the Internet to gather information.

The National Academy of Sciences, National Academy of Engineering, Institute of Medicine, and National Research Council make up the National Academies. They are private, nonprofit institutions that provide science, technology, and health policy advice under a congressional charter. The Research Council is the principal operating agency of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineering.

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"Connections not Collections"

(Source: *IFLA-L*)

Digital Collection Builder Launch

The Canadian Association of Research Libraries (CARL) and Canadiana.org hosted a celebration to launch the Canadiana.org Digital Collection Builder on Monday, June 1, 2009. Dean Del Mastro, Parliamentary Secretary to the Honourable James Moore, Minister of Canadian Heritage and Official Languages, addressed the guests which included researchers, archivists, librarians, IT professionals and others attending the event. "Investing in the Digital Collection Builder is another way in which our Government is taking action to help make Canada's cultural resources more readily available to those who wish to use them, by making them available online," said Dean Del Mastro. "I also believe it's an important step towards showcasing the richness and variety of our heritage collections."

The Digital Collection Builder (DCB) is an open-source software tool that makes it simple for libraries, archives, and other heritage organizations to provide access to their unique digitized collections; it brings their collections together with other Canadian online

resources for Canadians and the world. The DCB greatly facilitates even the smallest institution's ability to describe its digital content in a structured way so that it can be discovered through the Canadiana.org or other search portals. For more information go to: <http://www.carl-abrc.ca/> and <http://www.canadiana.org/>

(Source: *CLA Digest*)

Elsevier Honored as "The Most Influential Publisher of the Last 100 Years in BioMedicine and the Life Sciences" by the Special Libraries Association

SLA Centennial Observance Chooses 20 Elsevier journals among 100 Most Influential Journals in Past Century

Amsterdam, June 17th 2009 – Elsevier has been awarded the "The Most Influential Publisher of the Last 100 Years in BioMedicine and the Life Sciences" at the Special Library Association's (SLA) Centennial conference on Tuesday, June 16th in Washington DC. Twenty journals published by Elsevier, many on behalf of renowned societies, were also selected as the SLA's [Top 100 Journals in Biology and Medicine](#).

Established in 1909 to serve librarians specialized in business, government, social agencies, and academia, the SLA is now an 11,000-member professional organization of subject specialist librarians, information managers, and publishing industry representatives. Each topical division has contributed a Centennial-themed event throughout the year. In 2008, DBIO convened an international panel of nine eminent subject experts to compile a ballot for an electronic poll of SLA members concerning the most influential publisher and the [100 most influential journals](#) of biology and medicine over the past century of

SLA's existence.

"Elsevier won as the most influential publisher of the last 100 years because time and time again it has been brave, bold, and collaborative," remarked Tony Stankus, Director, BioMedical & Life Sciences Division at the Special Libraries Association, "Whenever Elsevier saw real value, they went after it boldly. Elsevier's acquisition of the Cell Press titles and the Lancet are living proof that important titles are well worth buying and building upon. Elsevier knows how to develop a working relationship with scientific and clinical societies. It is my sincere hope that Elsevier continues to be brave, bold, and collaborative as it works with libraries in these economically challenging, yet scientifically exciting and clinically promising times.

"While Elsevier is greatly honored to be recognized by the SLA, we see the publisher's role as that of a long term supporting actor to the researchers. They are the ones who make the discoveries that advance science and bring journals to life as authors, editors, and reviewers," remarked Youngsuk "Y.S." Chi, Vice Chairman at Elsevier, who accepted the honor at the June 16th award ceremony, Elsevier will use this honor to reaffirm our passion for excellence as we continue to serve the needs of the research community.

The DBIO 100, the 100 Most Influential Journals in Biology & Medicine over the last 100 Years as voted by the BioMedical & Life Sciences Division of the Special Libraries Association on the Occasion of its Centennial include twenty Elsevier journals, many published in partnership with prestigious societies:

- [The American Journal of Human Genetics](#) Cell Press with the [American Society of Human Genetics](#)
- [American Journal of Obstetrics & Gynecology](#) Elsevier with the [American Gynecological and Obstetrical Society](#)
- [Animal Behaviour](#) Elsevier with the [Association for the Study of Animal](#)

[Behaviour](#), UK, and the [Animal Behaviour Society](#) US

- [Annals of Emergency Medicine](#) Elsevier with the [American College of Emergency Physicians](#)
- [Archives of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation](#) Elsevier with the [American Congress of Rehabilitation](#)
- [Biochimica et Biophysica Acta](#), Elsevier
- [Brain and Cognition](#), Elsevier together with several US and international cognitive neuropsychology societies
- [Cell](#), Cell Press, Elsevier
- [Current Biology](#), Cell Press, Elsevier
- [Developmental Biology](#) Elsevier with the [Society for Developmental Biology](#)
- [Gastroenterology](#), Elsevier with the [American Gastroenterological Association](#)
- [The Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology](#), Elsevier with the [American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology](#)
- [Journal of Experimental Marine Biology and Ecology](#), Elsevier
- [Journal of Human Evolution](#) Elsevier
- [Journal of Molecular Biology](#) Elsevier
- [Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology](#) Elsevier with the [American Academy of Dermatology](#)
- [Journal of the American College of Surgeons](#) Elsevier with the [American College of Surgeons](#)
- [The Journal of Urology](#) Elsevier with the [American Urological Association](#)
- [The Lancet](#) Elsevier
- [Virology](#) Elsevier

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Digital Libraries à la Carte

Modular, international digital library

course

Tilburg University, the Netherlands, 28 July-5 August 2009

Ticer's annual, modular summer course "Digital Libraries à la Carte" will be held at Tilburg University, The Netherlands, 28 July-5 August 2009.

Ticer offers a completely new programme. From its 'menu' of seven one-day modules, you can pick your choice:

- * Module 1: Strategic Developments and Library Management
- * Module 2: Change - Making it Happen in Your Library
- * Module 3: Tomorrow's Library Leaders
- * Module 4: Integrated Search Solutions Toward Catalogue 2.0
- * Module 5: Institutional Repositories - Preservation and Advocacy
- * Module 6: Libraries and Research Data - Embracing New Content
- * Module 7: Libraries and Collaborative Research Communities

Some of the subjects covered:

- * The future generation of students and researchers
- * Outsourcing library systems
- * Evidence-based librarianship
- * Strategic marketing
- * Change management
- * Leadership development
- * Integrated search solutions (faceted search, FRBR, mash-up, etc.)
- * eXtensible Catalog, Primo, Summa and VUfind compared
- * Open Access advocacy
- * Preservation and conservation of institutional repositories
- * Does Open Access increase citations?
- * Preservation and curation of research data – the library's role
- * Research laboratories and virtual research environments – the library's role

The course is targeted at library managers/directors, deputy librarians, library

middle management, digital library project managers, IT/systems librarians, IT specialists, information specialists, and repository managers from academic, research and special libraries, and at publishers and researchers.

Course directors are Birte Christensen-Dalsgaard, Deputy Director General, Royal Library, Denmark and Jan Wilkinson, University Librarian and Director at The University of Manchester.

Top speakers will present their views. Below is just a small selection.

- * Amos Lakos, former librarian Rosenfeld Management Library UCLA, won several awards for his work on evidence-based librarianship
- * John Palfrey is co-author of "Born Digital: Understanding the First Generation of Digital Natives"
- * Irmgard Boomers, Head User Services at the Dutch national library, will offer a refreshing view on the strategic marketing of libraries
- * Jan Wilkinson, University of Manchester, and Lucy Jeynes, Larch Consulting, have developed several successful change management courses for Ticer and, this year, present a new leadership course as well as the change management course
- * Jørgen Madsen, IT Consultant at The Royal Library in Denmark, is manager of the Ex Libris Primo project at the Royal Library.
- * David Lindahl is a principal investigator for the eXtensible Catalog Project hosted at the University of Rochester, River Campus Libraries
- * Alma Swan, director of Key Perspectives Ltd, is well-known for her research into and work on Open Access
- * Tim Brody, researcher at the University of Southampton and core developer for EPrints.org, is an expert on the impact of Open Access on citation
- * Chuck Humphrey has run a successful data library at the University of Alberta, Canada, since 1992
- * Ken Miller, Associate Director at the

UK Data Archive, will lecture on the preservation and curation of research data

- * John T. Butler, Associate University Librarian for IT at the University of Minnesota, has lead virtual community development projects in several disciplines
- * Gary M. Olson, Professor at the University of California, Irvine, has conducted research into computer supported cooperative work for more than two decades

To guarantee an interactive programme, the number of participants is limited, lectures contain an interactive component, experiences can be exchanged via creative coffee sessions, and two modules are workshops with working group sessions.

The course is recommended by LIBER (Association of European Research Libraries), JISC, DEFF (Denmark's Electronic Research Library), CBU/KUB (the conference of university libraries in Switzerland), Helsinki University Libraries, and NFF (Norwegian Association of Special Libraries).

The course website can be found at www.tilburguniversity.nl/ticer/09carte/.

A profound update in just one to seven days? Then Tilburg is the place to be this summer!

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Libraries around the world support Open Access to critical research from developing countries

Bioline International membership campaign update

Just six months after launching its international membership and sponsorship campaign, Bioline International is pleased to welcome York University Libraries as the newest sponsor and supporting member for 2009.

York University Libraries joins other Canadian institutions such as Simon Fraser University Library, University of Guelph Library, University of Ottawa Library as both a sponsor and a supporting member.

Other sponsors include the Open Society Institute, Science Commons, and the J. Willard Marriott Library at the University of Utah.

Bioline's new sponsorship program, announced in November 2008, gives organizations and institutions the opportunity to make a bold statement for open access to the research published in developing countries.

These special funding contributions are helping Bioline to make the transition to a membership supported system, while maintaining the commitment to sustainable, reliable access to the 70 bioscience journals from 16 countries distributed through the Bioline website. An expanded membership base will enable Bioline to add quality peer-reviewed scientific journals from other parts of the world.

Response to the call for members has been very encouraging. Despite the global economic crisis, Bioline is pleased to announce that 18 organizations have already signed on as Bioline members.

For a small annual fee (\$500 USD), libraries and organizations can join Canadian institutions such as Grant MacE-

wan College, the IDRC Library, Libraries & Cultural Resources at University of Calgary, York University Libraries, University of Guelph Library, University of Manitoba Library and University of Ottawa Library, all of whom are already supporting Bioline with yearly memberships.

Support from American organizations has also been strong. Harold B. Lee Library at Brigham Young University, Sterling Memorial Library at Yale University, University of Iowa Libraries, University of Wisconsin Madison Libraries and Penn State University Libraries have joined as members, while a number of other organizations and library consortia have expressed an interest.

In Europe, Ghent University Library, Lund University Libraries, the World Health Organization Headquarters Library and the Wellcome Library have all joined Bioline as supporting members. Other international members now include the Main Library at the University of the West Indies, St. Augustine, and the University of Hong Kong Libraries.

A full list of members and sponsors, as well as individual contributors, can be seen at:

<http://www.bioline.org.br/info?id=bioline&doc=sponsorsmembers>

Over the next few months, we hope that many more libraries will include Bioline International membership into their acquisition plans. Our many publishing partners are deeply grateful for your support as are the Bioline staff, students and volunteers at the University of Toronto Scarborough and our partner organization, the Centro de Referência em Informação Ambiental in Brazil, who has been providing technology support for Bioline since 1993.

To become a member of Bioline International now, please visit:

<http://www.bioline.org.br/info?id=bioline&doc=support>

For more information visit the Bioline International web site: <http://www.bioline.org.br/> or email Leslie Chan at chan@utsc.utoronto.ca

(Source: CLA mailing list)

14th KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT FORUM

Milano (Italy), 12th - 16th October 2009

www.jekpot.com/pagine/km14.htm

PREAMBLE

Knowledge Management is the key to increase the competitiveness in organizations and the professional competencies of related collaborators.

Knowledge Management Forum since 13 editions is the meeting on the cultural, organizational and technological innovations to spread knowledge management.

GOAL

The goal of km forum is to collect the best original practice on knowledge management, from a cultural, organizational and technological point of view through case study presentation and papers talking about knowledge management scenarios, strategies, methodologies, technologies, applications, processes, focus on, solutions, best practice, experiences able to increase the competitiveness of organizations and the professionalism of his collaborators managing knowledge.

Best papers will be published on KappaeMme (www.jekpot.com/kappaemme), a magazine on managing and communicating organizational knowledge edited by JEK POT, the Knowledge Management Company.

PROGRAMME

From 12th till 16th October 2009, there will be a series of km based meetings:

- 12th: TUTORIAL ON KNOWL-

EDGE MANAGEMENT + COMMUNITY OF PRACTICE

- 13th-14th: KM TRACKS (opened conference + expo on managing and communicating organizational knowledge and km tracks such as Explicit: search engine, document management, content management, erp; Tacit: elearning, collaboration, real time applications; Creable: business intelligence, customer relationship management; Cross: security, workflow, wireless management)

- 15th: TUTORIAL ON KNOWLEDGE COMMUNICATION BY P.R.E.M.I. (People Relationship Emotions Motivations Informations) + PROJECT MANAGEMENT

- 16th: TUTORIAL ON SOCIAL NETWORK ANALYSIS

KM AWARD

Prize for the best speech at Km Tracks

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Explore your CODE

The NFB is proud to be a major collaborator of **Canada CODE**, a grassroots digital collection of text and photos by Canadians about their daily lives and experiences. It is the first of several projects from **Vancouver 2010 Cultural Olympiad's digital edition, CODE**. The Cultural Olympiad is a three-year series of multidisciplinary festivals of arts, popular culture and digital programs.

A number of noteworthy Canadians have already contributed to the Web site, including Giller Prize winner **Joseph Boyden**, Vancouver's **Evelyn Lau** and **Nicole Brossard** of Montreal. A total of 49 Canadian writers will help launch the site.

Anyone with access to the Internet can contribute to, or simply explore, the Canada CODE Web site. Canada CODE is a constantly morphing online portrait of contemporary Canada created by Canadians for the entire world to see. A selection of the best content will be presented on public screens in Vancouver and Whistler for the thousands of spectators and athletes visiting during the Games.

"This eclectic collection of words and photos submitted by anyone who wants to share is meant to reflect the stuff that we as Canadians are made of. It's who we are. It's the things we do every day.

It's the words we use to describe ourselves and our communities," explained Burke Taylor, VANOC (Vancouver Organizing Committee for the 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games) Vice-President, Culture and Celebrations.

For more information, read the **[full press release](#)**.

Visit the **[Canada CODE Web site](#)**.

For downloadable Canada CODE posters please visit

<http://canadacode.vancouver2010.com/about/share-canada-code>

(Source: CLA mailing list)

Call for papers, posters and demos: Workshop on Collaborative Construction, Management and Linking of Structured Knowledge October 25, 2009

Collocated with ISWC-2009
Westfields Conference Center, near
Washington, DC., USA

Paper submission: 10 August 2009
<http://users.ecs.soton.ac.uk/gc3/iswc-workshop/>

Objectives

Many have argued that the next generation of the Web (Web 3.0) will grow out of an integration between Semantic Web and Social Web (Web 2.0) technologies. Can ontology management benefits from social web? Can Wikipedia be a style of collaborative ontology authoring? How to exploit user feedback for constructing structured knowledge? In these and many other questions lie the opportunity and the challenge to integrate knowledge bases approaches to social web ones. This integration involves several very different aspects of

technology and social practice. Recent workshops and journal special issues have been devoted to methods for extracting ontologies and other structured knowledge from resources such as Wikipedia and other loosely structured data; or on using Semantic Web representations to describe the social structures and interactions in Web 2.0; or on mapping existing data using semantic technologies. In this workshop, we want to focus on another aspect of linkage between Social Web and Semantic Web techniques: collaborative and distributed methods for constructing and maintaining ontologies, terminologies, vocabularies, and mappings between them, throughout their entire life cycle.

Topics of interest

They include (but are not limited to):

- Collaborative creation and editing of structured knowledge
- Collaborative creation of ontology mappings
- Efficient methods for maintenance and evolution of structured knowledge that was created collaboratively
- Individual and group incentives for collaborative knowledge construction and maintenance
- Ontology repositories, knowledge bases, and their utility in the Social Web.
- Metadata management
- User interfaces for collaborative tools for creating structured knowledge
- Inconsistency management and user-specific views of ontologies
- Workflows for collaborative construction and linking of structured knowledge
- Evaluation of collaborative tools: methods, metrics, and experimental reports

Submission guidelines

Papers submitted to the workshop must follow the same submission guidelines of the ISWC'09 conference. Submis-

sions must be in PDF format in Springer format (for instruction see <http://www.springer.com/computer/lncs?SGWID=0-164-2-72376-0>)

We solicit in this workshop two types of contributions:

1. Research papers analysing the process of collaborative construction, management and linkage of structured knowledge; the requirements for supporting technologies and the field of exploitation of such knowledge. Formatted papers must not be longer than 10 pages.
2. Demos papers describing relevant tools and prototypes. Formatted papers must not be longer than 2 pages.

Important dates

Paper submission: 10 August 2009

Notification : 31 August 2009

Workshop : 25 October 2009

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Queensland's e-book pilot survey report

In early April 2008 the State Library of Queensland (SLQ) began piloting the provision of unlimited state wide remote access to 139 volumes of electronic ready reference books based on the Gale Virtual Reference Library (GVRL) platform.

The ebook pilot study report is available for download in PDF from:

http://www.slq.qld.gov.au/data/assets/pdf_file/0019/137800/SLQ_-_Ebooks_Pilot_-_GVRL_User_Satisfaction_Survey_Report_V2.pdf

(Source: aliaPUBNEWS)

Project Gutenberg of Australia

Check out the Australian Project Gutenberg website to access thousands of free ebooks, many titles impossible to find in libraries. There are hundreds of modern authors including: George Orwell, D H Lawrence, Miles Franklin and Henry Handel Richardson. The site also includes Australiana titles, Australian history and exploration resources,

including the published journals of many Australian explorers; a comprehensive selection of science fiction books; and Dr Widger's Library of literary classics.

<http://www.gutenberg.net.au>

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Electronic Resources Australia (ERA)

Electronic Resources Australia (ERA) is a national initiative that is working towards national licensing of electronic resources for Australian libraries. It is the first consortia operation that covers all libraries within Australia and offers all Australian libraries a collaborative purchasing opportunity to provide access to quality online information.

The 2009-2011 Product Panel was recently announced at ERA's annual Members Forum on 25 March 2009 and the new product offering enables a much wider range of full text resources, including for the first time humanities and social science resources. The full list of products available to Australian libraries through ERA are listed below and you can take a look at the product offerings on the ERA website at http://era.nla.gov.au/product_list/

Free product trials are also available by direct arrangement with the participating vendors.

Libraries interested in keeping up-to-date on ERA developments can do this by subscribing to the ERA eNewsletter and the ERALibraries- discussion list online at http://era.nla.gov.au/for_libraries/

Alternatively, for more information, including answers to frequently asked questions, visit the ERA website at <http://era.nla.gov.au/>, or telephone 1800 182 937 (toll free within Australia), or email era@nla.gov.au

(Source: *aliaPUBNEWS*)

Collection development

Presentations from the "Climbing Mount Improbable" Collection Development Forum held November 2008 at Blacktown Library (NSW) are now available for download and include:

- Cataloguing Electronic Resources for Access Via Library Catalogues
- Collection Profiling
- Collections to Clients Service Review
- Cooperative Collection Development Ventures
- Outsourcing of Selection and Shelf-Ready Services

Societal Trends and Collection Strategies

<http://www.plmns.org.au/web/Default.aspx?PageID=101&SiteID=46>

(Source: *aliaPUBNEWS*)

Digital New Zealand

Digital New Zealand aims to make New Zealand content easy to find, share and

use. This includes content from government departments, publicly funded organisations, the private sector, and community groups. DigitalNZ will test new ways to create digital content, collect and share existing digital content; and build smart, freely available, search and discovery tools.

<http://www.digitalnz.org/>

(Source: *aliaPUBNEWS*)

Preserving digital treasures

Creating and keeping your digital treasures: a user guide

This document from the State Library of WA provides an overview of standards for users who wish to create or convert digital objects. The standards described in this document are provided as a guide, and focus on long-term access and preservation of objects. It is anticipated that where required, you will conduct your own research.

http://slwa.wa.gov.au/_data/assets/pdf_file/0015/12048/Creating_and_Keeping_your_Digital_Treasures_A_User_Guide.pdf

(Source: *aliaPUBNEWS*)

Weeding and collection management

For more than 30 years, The *CREW Method* has provided guidance to librarians and staff in small and medium sized public libraries about how to cull outdated and no longer useful materials from their collections. Since its inception in 1976, The *CREW Method* has

become the benchmark tool for weeding library collections. It has been more than a decade since the first revised edition brought technology and online catalogues into the process. This new edition, called *CREW: A Weeding Manual for Modern Libraries*, builds on the work of Joseph P. Segal and Belinda Boon. Although much of the basic information remains the same, the impact of changes in technology and its effect on library collections has been taken into consideration.

<http://www.tsl.state.tx.us/ld/pubs/crew/crewmeth08.pdf>

(Source: *aliaPUBNEWS*)

New dates for CILIP popular courses with the introduction of the Training Directory Autumn Update 2009

We have added an additional 13 courses for the Autumn so be sure you have a copy of the updated directory. You can either [download](#) a copy or [email](#) our Training Team for a hard copy in the post, just make sure you get it hot off the press!

For any queries please do not hesitate to contact the Training Team on 020 7255 0560 or training@cilip.org.uk.

Forthcoming courses

Digital Copyright

23 September, London

Look at the ways in which digital content is treated differently within copyright law; how copyright law protects websites, broadcasts, databases, and software and the scanning of hard copy material.

Copyright and licensing: commercial & legal sector



30 September, London AM

Popular rerun of this CILIP course, covering copyright and licensing specifically for those working in the commercial or legal sector.

[Copyright and licensing: academic sector](#)

30 September, London PM

Back by popular demand, this specialised course teaches you about copyright and licensing as it applies to the academic sector.

(Source: *CILIP Training & Development e-Bulletin*)

GL11 CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Eleventh International Conference on Grey Literature

Library of Congress, Washington DC, USA on 14-15 December 2009

"The Grey Mosaic, Piecing It All Together"

<http://www.textrelease.com/gl11program.html>

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Keizo Itabashi, Japan Atomic Energy Agency, JAEA; Naomi Ebisawa, Total Support Systems Corporation, TOSS (Japan)

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Grey Literature And Computational Linguistics: From Paper To Net / Claudia Marzi, Gabriella Pardelli, Manuela Sassi, Istituto di Linguistica Computazionale, CNR, Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche, Italy

System of Grey Literature in the Czech Republic / Petra Pejsova, State Technical Library, Czech Republic

Grey Literature Repositories: Life Blood of the Scholarly Community / Kamani Perera, Regional Centre for Strategic Studies, Sri Lanka; Dinesh Chandra, Ministry of Defence, India

Copyright licenses and their impact on access to grey materials / Debbie L. Rabina, Pratt Institute, United States

Life-Saving Grey Literature: An Analysis of Mandatory, Police-Distributed Domestic Violence Information Resources / Lynn Westbrook, School of Information, University of Texas at Austin, USA

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Chair, Dr. Lawrence Marcus, Library of Congress, LC, United States

Documenting an Environmental Disaster: The River Valley Collection at Marion Public Library / Ian Fairclough, George Mason University and Dawn McCleery, Marion Public Library, United States

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Jeffery, Science and Technology Facilities Council, United Kingdom and Anne Asserson, University of Bergen, Norway

Are legal texts Grey Literature? Toward an understanding of GL that invites the preservation of authentic and genuine originals / Michael Lines, University of Victoria, Canada

A Multi-Institutional Approach to Technical Report Literature: Development of the Technical Report Archive and Image Library (TRAIL) / Maliaca Oxnam, University of Arizona Libraries, United States

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Chair, Dianne McCutcheon, National Library of Medicine, NLM, United States

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CLOSING SESSION - REPORTS FROM CHAIRPERSONS, CONFERENCE HANDOFF, FAREWELL

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Che cos'è l'Open Access (What is Open Access?)

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Book Reviews

***Digital consumers: reshaping the information professions.* London: Facet, 2008. ISBN: 9781856046510. 226 p. Hardback GBP 39.95**

“*The future is now and not tomorrow*” the editors of this book advice the reader that this is not a futuristic book but it describes the present information seeking behaviour of users. This evidence shows the massive exodus of the information user from the physical space to the virtual space and the opening up of information resources to millions of people who once had poor access to them. This is a very different information seeking behaviour from the classic

information seeking as evidenced by Wilson (Wilson 1999) or Ellis and Haugan (Ellis 1989; Ellis and Haugan 1997). This form of information seeking has more in common with the behaviour of shoppers that with the traditional library users. The reason has to be found in the fact that there is a huge rich market of information and obtaining information is part of the shopping experience. This is why the authors speak of consumers rather than user.

The new context

The following chapters of the anthology try to explain the new context of the digital consumer. Richard Withey in “*The digital information marketplace and its economics: the end of exclusivity*” says that the business models of the information industry are undergoing change. The main characteristic is that the exclusivity created by the ownership of the printing press is over. Chris Russell in “*The e-shopper: the growth of informed purchaser*” affirms that e-commerce is the dominant pattern which is forming the information seeking activities. Barrie Gunter, in two chapters: “*Trends in digital information consumption and the future*” and “*The psychology of the digital information consumer*” identifies changes which might impact on the digital consumers and the human computer interaction on line. He explains that digital information consumers will have even more choices to make than ever before in terms of sources of information, commodities and services. They will also become producers as well as consumers. Human computer interaction provides insight into information seeking behaviour and how to design more effective online interaction.

The new digital consumer

The central chapters of the book show the evidence of the new information seeking approach, focusing on two communities of users: scholars and young people.

David Nicholas, Paul Hungtington,

Hamid R. Jamali and Tom Dobrowolski in “*The information seeking behaviour of the digital consumer: case study the virtual scholar*” analyse the findings of the CIBER model, identifying the 13 individual traits [1] characterising the new information seeking model. In a scholarly environment most of information seeking is virtual. The CIBER project has examined the footprint that people leave after a visit to a site for a wide range of users, including staff, students and researchers. Authors evidence that:

“The behaviour is active (frenetic), volatile and viewing in nature and requires a radical rethinking information provision and delivery to the digital consumer. Surprisingly it is not centered on viewing the full text document”.

Some factors are to be understood, as a wider audience and self yourself. Authors say that users are closer to the publishers than to the libraries and librarians are less informed on information behaviour than publishers, so this explains the fight with publishers. For example, the new information seeking behaviour looks for search engine searching and finding the sites with Google or federated searching: this short circuit the home page for easy access to the product. They use only one word for much wider material in reply, with a growth of number of pages visited, as they view also irrelevant links. An other factor is that a wider range of people is being brought into the scholarly net, and this is suitable for bouncing great diversity as not one size fit all. For these reasons, publishers prefer the big deal, with no boundaries but international usage.

Peter Williams, Ian Rowlands, Maggie Fieldhouse in “*The Google generation: myths and realities about young people’s*

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digital information behaviour” look at information behaviour of young people who augur a new way of seeking for information. When one professional speak of future libraries, usually think of information delivery and not of information seeking. The authors advice instead that we have to focus on information seeking. Internet has already revolutionated the information delivery providing an efficient channel of document delivery. But what about information seeking? Three are the authors’ assumptions about the behaviour of young people: 1) they represent an homogeneous body, 2) they are all equipped with the last technology and are able to use it, 3) they are happy to invest time in finding resources. There is the need to study more the information seeking behaviour of young people. They are the scholars of the future, they will use the future libraries together with the social Web opportunities.

The (new) professionals

Many the implications for information professionals. Michel Moss, from the point of view of an archivist deals about “*The library in the digital age*” and suggests that an archival paradigm might more accurately reflects the ontology of the digital content. From this perspective, the professionals should return to collection development, leaving resource discovery to the search engine. Is it nostalgia for an ordered past?

David Nicholas in the conclusion of the book asks: “*Where do we go from here?*”. He argues that it is challenging for traditional information providers nurtured in hard copy paradigm. Information professionals have to wake up to the realities of the second digital revolution, that is being colonised by other disciplines, with implications which address the way information professionals live and do business. It is our duty to be smart shoppers who play the market and offer to the consumers what they

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want but not spending time and money for the wrong things. To achieve this, we need to have an interdisciplinary approach.

The reflection stimulated by this book is very important for all IFLA Sections and Divisions. Libraries should drive access to knowledge, but the reply to this challenging change is not only technological.

Notes

[1] The 13 key aspects of digital information seeking behaviour are described as: activity, volatility, horizontal, navigating, viewing, diversity, checking, access, expectation, robotic, internationality, currency, interdisciplinarity, scatter.

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