

The conference agenda

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Day 1, September 7, 2022

10:30 AM - 11:30 AM	Workshop: Serbian landscape for ETD repositories - state of the art and challenges	
11:30 AM - 11:45 AM	Coffee break	
11:45 AM - 1:00 PM	Workshop: Serbian landscape for ETD repositories - further steps and projects	
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM	Lunch break	
2:00 PM - 2:15 PM	Opening session Moderator: <i>Dragan Ivanović</i>	
2:15 PM - 3:15 PM	Keynote: <i>Is it FAIR or FAIR enough?</i> Moderator: <i>Dragan Ivanović</i>	
	Abstract:	The current amount of scientific scholarly output is immense. In order to make further progress we

		<p>have to make this output available and reusable. The digital age brought about a huge number of platforms that facilitate distribution of scholarly output. However, are all platforms guided by the FAIR (Findable Accessible Interoperable Reusable) principles?</p> <p>The FAIR Principles specify the need for machines to automatically find and use the scientific data, in addition to supporting its reuse by individuals. Responsibility lies with the individuals and institutions to implement every aspect of the FAIR principles to maximize that the scientific output is findable, accessible, interoperable and reusable.</p>
	Presenter:	<p>Violeta Ilik is the dean of Adelphi University Libraries in NY, USA, responsible and accountable for directing all activities of the institution's libraries. Prior to coming to Adelphi she worked at Columbia University Libraries as the Head of Digital Collections and Preservation Systems. In that role she worked on expanding programs in digital collection building, digital archives, and digital preservation. Before relocating to the NY State she worked at the Northwestern University, Feinberg School of Medicine, Galter Health Sciences Libraries and Learning Center where she was the Head of Digital Systems and Collection Services. In that role she took the lead in planning, organizing, and implementing efforts of the institutional repository and other existing and emerging services within and across the various departments in the library as well as within Northwestern University. Her library career began at Texas A&M University Libraries in 2007. One of her roles was Semantic Technologies Librarian during which time she had an opportunity to build partnerships with various university stakeholders to support library initiatives such as researcher profiling systems and researcher unique identifiers, and work on efforts to help with understanding of scholarly communication and publishing, including open access and copyright. She serves on the Board of Directors of FORCE11 and is currently the Vice Chair of the Board of Directors of ConnectNY.</p>
3:15 PM - 3:30 PM	Coffee break	
3:30 PM - 5:00 PM	<p>Sponsors' session: <i>Technology fair</i> Moderator: <i>Dragan Ivanović</i></p>	
	3:30	ProQuest - Amplify ETD Content and Accelerate Discovery By Using Citations Networks

		<p>About:</p>	<p>Through citations, two documents can be linked even if neither contains similar metadata terms at all. Citation indexing to uncover connections is a powerful tool for search and discovery, especially within a global collection that is multi-lingual, multi-cultural, and multi-disciplinary. ProQuest Dissertations & Theses (PQDT) Global has followed Web of Science’s example by introducing Citation Connections into their user interface. Attend this session to learn how university’s contributing ETDs to PQDT Global benefit from features like the citations network, as they add to the global visibility of their graduate research.</p>
		<p>Presenter:</p>	<p>Meinhard Kettler works for ProQuest, now part of Clarivate, since 2015 as an Academic Relations Manager on content partnerships with universities in Europe, the Middle East and Africa. Previously, he held sales and product management positions in the scholarly information and library services industry, after having graduated in Slavic languages from the University of Muenster, Germany.</p>
	<p>4:00</p>	<p>Elsevier - Digital Commons for Student Work & ETDS</p>	
		<p>About:</p>	<p>What do students have to show for all the work they produce during their time on campus? Showcasing student work in Digital Commons gives students a visible and lasting home for their accomplishments — and shows prospective students around the globe what kind of education they can expect to receive at your institution. Students or program advisors (as system administrators) can submit, track revisions, and approve through an online interface with automatic notifications. Customizable collaboration tools allow administrators from different graduate programs or departments to jointly manage electronic theses and dissertations instantly through a central system. Digital Commons gives students visibility and exposure for their research and scholarship — and monthly readership reports show just how their work is having an impact around the world. Faculty mentors and other stakeholders can also track impact to demonstrate the success of their departments and student research initiatives.</p>
		<p>Presenter:</p>	<p>Pavel Milasevic cares about research and researchers building on theirs strengths. Working in Elsevier's Research Intelligence solutions team with a focus on Pure and RDM, it</p>

		<p>provides innovative solutions that improve an companies's and individual's ability to establish, execute and evaluate research strategy and performance. Turning data into information through process improvements and the implementation of world class systems to identify potential research opportunities and continue to build capabilities to solve real world problems.</p>
<p>4:20</p>	<p>Turnitin - Keeping integrity at the core of education technology</p>	
	<p>About:</p>	<p>Turnitin is a global company dedicated to ensuring the integrity of education and meaningfully improving learning outcomes. For more than 20 years, Turnitin has partnered with educational institutions to promote honesty, consistency, and fairness across all subject areas and assessment types.</p> <p>We believe that the future of education is digital, and that education technology has a growing role in supporting educators and enabling better outcomes for students.</p> <p>In this session, we'll explain why we think delivering fairness and academic integrity requires us to work together globally and how our comprehensive suite of products supports assessment across subject areas.</p> <p>With more than 16,000 institutions and 40 million students already part of our worldwide community, we ensure that honesty and fairness are at the core of every assignment and assessment, and that every credential is truly earned.</p>
	<p>Presenter:</p>	<p>Katya Levchenko is Turnitin's Senior Sales Manager for WE, CEE and Eurasia. She graduated in 2007 from V.N.Karazin National University in Kharkiv, where she also worked at the University Library and for the British Council. In 2015, Katya joined Turnitin as a Territory Manager, initially responsible for Central and Eastern Europe. Over the</p>

			<p>past 5 years, Katya has been involved in various international projects dedicated to Academic Integrity and has helped hundreds of universities and institutions improve their standard of education</p> <p>Silvana Pierri is Territory Manager for Western Europe. She has a Master in Education and a Master in Teaching Italian as a Foreign language. She has worked in education for more than 15 years and it has been the passion for this field that led her to Turnitin in 2020. Since then she has been working closely with Higher Education Institutions around Europe to implement Turnitin technology and promote academic integrity.</p>
4:40		<p>EBSCO - Three EBSCO Initiatives: Linked Data, Combined Statistics and Open Source</p>	
		<p>About:</p>	<p>Three EBSCO projects exemplify the company's strategic direction:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Zepheira, a linked-data project that is indeed rather different to many of EBSCO's software products that are usually comprised of an index component and a user interface. Zepheira is a data service—we receive catalogue or repository data, whereupon we normalise, connect, enrich, transform the data into BIBFRAME and facilitate their discoverability on a multitude of platforms. 2. Panorama, a platform that can regularly harvest and visualise statistical or analytical data from third-party systems and thus compare and consolidate otherwise disparate data such as data from a library system, an authentication system, a campus system etc. 3. FOLIO, a modular open-source platform for library services from acquisitions and cataloguing to circulation and electronic-resource management. Every module on the platform is born with maximum data connectivity in mind. <p>We would like to cast a brief spotlight on all three of these initiatives.</p>
		<p>Presenter:</p>	<p>Roman Piontek is currently Director of SaaS (Software as a Service) Innovation at EBSCO Information Services. His responsibilities include the presentation and</p>

			optimisation of Software-as-a-Service products (including library-management services, discovery services, authentication solutions etc.) in large parts of Europe. He has been active in the field of library SaaS for more than a decade and the work in, with and for libraries has always accompanied his professional activities.
5:00 PM	Welcome reception		

Day 2, September 8, 2022

9:00 AM - 10:30 AM	Session: <i>Cataloguing ETDs</i>	
	Moderator: Charles Greenberg	
	9:00	<p><i>Empirical Evaluation of ETD-ms Compliance in Institutional Repositories</i></p> <p>Abstract: This paper presents an empirical analysis of ETD-ms compliance of the metadata associated with the 5,949,744 ETDs in the NDLTD Union Catalog. ETD metadata records were harvested from the NDLTD Catalog using the OAI-PMH protocol and, subsequently, an analysis was conducted to determine compliance to the ETD-ms metadata standard. In addition, to provide contextual overview of the potential root causes of non-compliance to ETD-ms, a case study was conducted at a Higher Education Institution, in order to understand current practices and procedures employed during ingestion and association of metadata quality. The study could potentially provide direction on issues to be addressed during the ingestion of ETDs into IRs</p> <p>Presenter: Lighton Phiri is a Lecturer and Researcher in the Department of Library and Information Science at The University of Zambia. He received his PhD in Computer Science in 2018 and a Master of Science in Computer Science in 2013, both from The University of Cape</p>

			<p>Town. He also holds a Bachelor of Science in Computer Science, from The University of Zambia. Lighton’s research interests are in the fields of Data Mining and Digital Libraries, with a focus on techniques and methods that emphasise the application of effective solutions in resource constrained environments. He also has ongoing research interest in the field of Information and Communication Technologies for Development (ICT4D) and Technology-Enhanced Learning. His current and ongoing research has focused on devising solutions to make scholarly research output visible online. In addition, he has been working towards building relationships with potential collaborators in the Health and Education sector, in Zambia, in order to explore ways of devising solutions that can potentially result in the effective use of tools and technologies in the sectors. In addition, Lighton currently plays an active role in advancing the fields of Data Science and Machine Learning on the African continent. Lighton was recently appointed a member of the Board of Directors of the Networked Digital Libraries of Theses and Dissertations. He is also a member of the Steering Committee of the Africa School on Machine Learning for Data Mining and Search, overseen by the Association for Computing Machinery’s Special Interest Group on Information Retrieval (SIGIR) and Special Interest Group on Knowledge Discovery and Data Mining (SIGKDD). He is also part of the Programme Advisory Committee for the Master’s in Data Science programme at the Namibia University of Science and Technology.</p>
	<p>9:30</p>	<p><i>The challenges of current and retrospective digital archiving of doctoral dissertations: towards integration of several university collections at the University Library “Svetozar Marković” in Belgrade</i></p>	<p>Abstract: University Library “Svetozar Marković” possess’ several collections of doctoral dissertations defended at the University of Belgrade and other universities in Serbia or abroad. In particular that includes: current doctoral dissertations, deposited in the Digital repository from 2012, collection of doctoral dissertations digitized retrospectively on users' demand, and, finally, and the collection of old Serbian dissertations divided into two sub-collections: defended by Serbian scientists on the foreign universities and defended at the University of Belgrade at the beginning of the 20th century. The challenges may differ, but the copyright issues are identified as crucial for each one of them.</p>

		<p>Presenter:</p>	<p>Dragana Stolić (1969) got her BA, MA and PhD degree at the Faculty of philology of the University of Belgrade. From 1996 she works at the University library "Svetozar Marković", central library of the Belgrade University. Currently, she works as information specialist at the Department of scientific information and education. In 2011/2012 she participated in the Tempus project "New library services at Western Balkan universities", where she was especially engaged in establishing, testing and presenting of the Digital repository of the University of Belgrade PHAIDRA, mainly used for archiving of digital doctoral dissertations. In 2014 she realized the project of digitalization of old Ph.D. theses. From 2015 she conducts workshops for Ph.D. students "How to format a doctoral dissertation", and several accredited seminars for librarians which cover many topics, in particular very popular seminar "Copyright in librarianship". She has published many professional papers, and participated in international and national conferences.</p>
	<p>10:00</p>	<p>Abstract:</p>	<p><i>Understanding Metadata Item Record for Electronic Theses and Dissertations in Institutional Repositories</i></p> <p>Institutional repositories of theses and dissertations require a high quality metadata to make its items relevant, discoverable and shareable. There are numerous metadata standards available with predefined metadata tags/fields for describing documents in a digital repository. In our study, the data is collected from the Open Directory of Open Access Repositories (OpenDOAR), to observe Institutional Repository software installed by universities, then examine the metadata item record of a thesis and document its distinct attributes. Preliminary study indicates that the countries having a large number of ETD repositories indexed in OpenDOAR have quality metadata. For each item their metadata record provides DOI, Copyright Statement, Degree Date awarded, use of controlled vocabulary and their repository interface maintains Researchers Profile, Altmetrics score alongside students' thesis. Some of the repositories are also having recommendations or findings of theses listed as separate entity. It was observed that in some repositories they mention about the supplemental materials and research data availability and integration, further details of which will be discussed in the paper.</p>

		<p>Presenters:</p>	<p>Sangeeta Narang is a Senior Librarian (Librarian Selection Grade) working at the All India Institute of Medical Sciences (AIIMS), New Delhi. She joined AIIMS in 1994 after completing her Master's in Library and Information Science from the University of Delhi, Delhi. She received her doctoral degree from Indira Gandhi Open University, New Delhi in 2018. Dr. Narang is the recipient of the Commonwealth Professional Fellowship, London, United Kingdom. Prior to taking up the job at AIIMS, she worked at American Centre Library (ACL), New Delhi, Indian National Scientific Documentation Centre (INSDOC) New Delhi, and SBP Consultancy, New Delhi for a short period. She has given presentations at both national and international conventions. Her research areas are institutional repositories, social networking, open access, digital libraries, promotion of health literacy, health information literacy. She has travelled to Australia, Sweden, the USA, and the UK for her professional activities and development. She is a member of the Indian Library Association (ILA), HIFA - Healthcare Information For All and the Medical Library Association of India (MLAI).</p> <p>Manoj Kumar K is working as Senior Scientist in INFLIBNET Centre, Gandhinagar, Gujarat, an IUC of University Grant Commission (UGC), Min. of Education, Government of India (GoI). Heading the award winning project Shodhganga of INFLIBNET which received e-INDIA Jury Choice Award from Mrs. Smriti Irani (former Minister of HRD), now administrating the Ministries of Women and Child Development (MoWCD) and Ministry of Minority Affairs (MoMM), GoI also received honour from France and United States. Visited 5 countries for official purpose the US, France, Belgium, Bhutan and Mauritius. He also received the coveted NDLTLD Leadership Award from Washington DC, USA in 2017. His project received Edushine Excellence Award 2019 from Hon'ble Minister Suresh Prabhu, Govt. of India in 2019. Earlier, he was also holding the charge of Acting Director from June 01, 2006 to 30th Aug 2007 and Director In-charge whenever Director goes on leave or Tour. He has delivered experts lectures in 110 Universities, 5 IITs, 4 IIMs, 2 NIFTs, IARI/ICSSR, visited all 29 States in India.</p>
<p>10:30 AM - 11:00 AM</p>	<p>Coffee break</p>		

<p>11:00 AM - 1:00 PM</p>	<p>Session: <i>Open Science and ETDs</i> Moderator: <i>Biljana Kosanović</i></p>	
	<p>11:00</p>	<p><i>Open Science ETDs and Institutional Repositories: Making Research Data FAIRer</i></p> <p>Abstract: Graduate students, as potential future full-time researchers, should show proficiency in data sharing because it provides credibility, increases impact and prepares students for grant writing. We compared the FAIRness of non-traditional research outputs (supplement materials) associated with theses and dissertations shared by individual students, with those shared through an institutional repository. Those shared in an institutional repository were significantly FAIRer and had higher views per month. We conclude that graduate students as a population are not yet proficient in applying the FAIR principles. And that they would measurably benefit from the review process that is part of most institutional repositories.</p> <p>Presenters: Andrew Mckenna-Foster is a Product Specialist at Figshare with over 12 years of experience working with research and specimen data. For a decade, Andrew oversaw the operations of a small natural history museum and aquarium and directed the related research programs and biological collections. During this time, he published research on spider ecology and endangered species conservation. An interest in open science and data management led Andrew to the field of Information Science and he received a Masters of Library and Information Science from the University of Washington in 2020. In his current role at Figshare, Andrew focuses on advancing the practice of open science and looks for ways to help researchers and librarians think through their data curation and repository needs.</p> <p>Maria Cotera supports open science and responsible research by bringing figshare, the data and institutional repository built to showcase all institutional research outputs in one single place, to universities and research institutes across Eastern and Southern Europe, Africa and the Middle East. With an academic librarian background in the UK and Spain, prior to joining figshare Maria set up systems and structures to support large multi-disciplinary,</p>

			cross-departmental research networks at UCL (University College London), and for UKCRIC (the UK Collaboratorium for Research on Infrastructure and Cities), among other exciting things.
11:30	<i>Data FAIRness at the University of Ljubljana, Slovenia</i>		
	Abstract:	The activities of the Slovenian Social Science Data Archives (ADP) are presented for the implementation of open data policies at PhD school of University of Ljubljana. The activities are part of the Archive's broader efforts to promote open science and a culture of data sharing that underpins transparency and advancement of knowledge. ADP draws on best practices and domain standards developed within CESSDA. Through the University of Ljubljana example, we aim to show the obstacles at several steps of the implementation of the policy and the benefits of the collaboration between the archive and the university.	
	Presenter:	Dr Sonja Bezjak is a sociologist. Since 2012, she has been working at the Slovenian Social Science Data Archives at Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Ljubljana. She is a Head of Acquisition and Ingest. Her main responsibilities include training researchers in research data management planning and supporting other stakeholders in the research community in the implementation of open data, e.g. advising on the development of open data policies for the research organisations and the editorial boards of scientific journals. She is a member of “Journals and outreach” and “Training” groups at the Consortium of European Social Science Data Archives (CESSDA).	
12:00	<i>The analysis of the contribution of dissertations openness in the advancement of Open Science in Serbia</i>		
	Abstract:	The dissertation plays one of the key roles in defining the quality of doctoral studies on faculties and universities in Serbia. National Repository of Dissertations in Serbia (NaRDuS) was developed in 2014 due to absence of systematically approach in depositing thesis and unclarified process of applying for defending thesis. To support the efforts of initiative for Open Science in Serbia, at its beginning, NaRDuS expanded its scope and was implemented in compliance within recommendations for Open Science.	

		<p>Presenters:</p>	<p>Biljana Kosanović is an information specialist working at the University of Belgrade, interested in and focused on the Open Science policy and implementation. She has been serving as the OpenAIRE national coordinator for Serbia since 2014 and has been coordinating several groups and projects focused on the implementation of the Open Science strategy in Serbia on the national and institutional level. During her career, she established KoBSON (Serbian Library Consortium for Coordinated Acquisition) in 2002 and coordinated and developed it for the following 12 years; she also established the DOI Serbia project for assigning DOIs to articles in Serbian journals (2005), as well as the National PhD Thesis Portal (2013). She helped the establishment of SCIndeks (Serbian Citation Index) and has been supporting its activities and management since 1994.</p> <p>Vladimir Otašević is PhD student at Department of Computer Science and Information Technology, School of Electrical Engineering, University of Belgrade. His area of interest are application of artificial intelligence and Open Science. He is employed at the University of Belgrade Computer Center (RCUB) as electrical and computer engineer (since 2019). As member of RCUB, he is mostly involved with implementation and maintaining of institutional repositories and developing standalone tools that support academic community. He is actively involved with projects and groups focused on implementing and promoting Open Science in Serbia.</p>
	<p>12:30</p>	<p><i>Failing FAIRness: A Survey on ETD Embargo Periods in Institutional Repositories</i></p>	<p>Abstract: Open access to dissertations in institutional repositories has been shown to increase the impact of academic research and scientific findings; yet, institutions of higher education provide mechanisms for students to restrict access to or embargo their work for a certain period of time. Reasons that institutions provide embargo options vary. This study aims to identify and categorize these reasons through a qualitative approach.</p> <p>Presenters: Joachim Schöpfel is an associate professor in Library and Information Sciences at the University of Lille. He is researcher at the GERiiCO laboratory and independent consultant of the Ourouk consulting office at Paris. His main field of research is scientific information and communication. He is member of the euroCRIS board and of the NDLTD</p>

		<p>board of directors.</p> <p>Michael Boock (https://scholar.google.com/citations?user=cce9TYgAAAAJ&hl=en) has more than 20 years of experience in digital library, scholarly communication, and library technical services operations. Professor Boock formed the Center for Digital Scholarship at Oregon State in 2010 and developed new library services supporting the visibility, publication, management, and preservation of university scholarship. A 2018-2019 U.S. Fulbright Scholar in Bulgaria, Professor Boock received his Masters in Library and Information Science from Kent State University and is the author of numerous peer-reviewed articles on digital libraries, digital preservation, and scholarly communications topics.</p>
<p>1:00 PM - 2:00 PM</p>	<p>Lunch break</p>	
<p>2:00 PM - 3:15 PM</p>	<p>Workshop: ETD Best Practices Moderator: Meinhard Kettler</p> <p>2:00 – 2:05 – Introduction</p> <p>2:05 – 2:40 – Highlights from the “ETD Lifecycle Management Best Practices” (Meinhard Kettler)</p> <p>2:40 – 2:45 – Q&A</p>	<p>Poster session (congress hall) Moderator: Lidija Ivanović</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <i>Dr. Sukanta Kumar Patra and Mousumi Patra. Harvesting ETD Metadata from ‘Shodhganga’ to National Digital Library of India: present scenario and implementations</i> ● <i>Manoj Kumar K and J P Singh Joorel. Indian Research: Policies and Practices to Enhance the Quality of Research through Indian Open ETD Repository</i> ● <i>Kamani Perera and Anushka Earskin. ETDs for Research and Development in the Field of Human Resource Management (HRM) in Sri Lanka</i> ● <i>Vladimir Otašević and Biljana Kosanović. The importance of persistent identifiers in implementing FAIRness principles of dissertations in Serbia</i> ● <i>Emmanuel Eseyin. Students’ Post Plagiarism Experience and Resilience for Quality Research Activities in Nigerian Universities</i>

	<p>2:45 – 3:00 - Student and University ETD Deposit agreement best practices (Charles Greenberg)</p> <p>3:00 – 3:05 – Q&A</p> <p>3:05 – 3:15 – Attendee open discussion / continued questions</p> <p>3 :15 - Adjourn</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Dragana Stolic and Vladimir Marković. The centralized originality check of the doctoral dissertations at the University of Belgrade: a model of a controlled and transparent procedure</i> • <i>Dr. Sukanta Kumar Patra and Mousumi Patra. South Asian Open Research Repositories and NDLTD's Global ETD Search</i> • <i>Dr. Md. Zillur Rahman and Kamani Perera. ETDs: A powerful tool for research data overview from Sri Lanka & Bangladesh</i> • <i>Rozita Petrinska Labudovikj, Anastas Mishev, Hristina Spasevska. University Repositories and Their Significance for Scientific Research: The Case of the Repository of the Ss. Cyril and Methodius University in Skopje</i> • <i>M A M Mominur Rahman. Electronic Theses and Dissertations (ETDs) in Rajshahi University Central Library, Bangladesh: Status, Challenges and Future Plan.</i> • <i>Manmeet Kaur. Scenario and status of ETD e-Infrastructure in Indian academic libraries</i>
<p>3:15 PM - 3:30 PM</p>	<p>Coffee break</p>	
<p>3:30 PM - 5:00 PM</p>	<p>Session: ETD repository infrastructures Moderator: Mirjana Brković</p>	
	<p>3:30</p>	<p><i>Analyzing and Navigating ETDs Using Topic Models (remote presentation)</i></p> <p>Abstract: Electronic theses and dissertations (ETDs) contain valuable knowledge that can be useful in a wide range of research areas. Accordingly, we are building electronic infrastructure leveraging advanced work on digital libraries, for discovering and accessing the knowledge buried in ETDs. In this paper we focus on our work to incorporate topic modeling into digital libraries for ETDs. We present ETD-Topics, a framework that extracts topics from a large text corpus in an unsupervised way. The representations learnt from topic models can be useful for downstream tasks such as searching and/or</p>

			browsing documents by topic, document recommendation, topic recommendation, and describing temporal topic trends (e.g., from the perspective of disciplines or universities)
		Presenter:	William A. "Bill" Ingram is Assistant Dean and Director of IT for University Libraries at Virginia Tech. Ingram's research involves devising methods for computational analysis and use of the large digital collections held by libraries and archives. He is principal investigator for a National Digital Infrastructures research grant from the U.S. Institute of Museum and Library Services (LG-37-19-0078-19) to study the application of computational methods and resources to large corpora of electronic theses and dissertations. He is also a member of the Board of Directors for the Networked Digital Library of Theses and Dissertations. He is currently pursuing a Ph.D. in Computer Science at Virginia Tech, under the supervision of Professor Edward A. Fox, with a dissertation focused on ETDs, which uses techniques from natural language processing and machine/deep learning to uncover the knowledge and data buried in this rich corpus of graduate research and to facilitate its discovery, use, and reuse.
	4:00	<i>URECA - the Research Ethics and Data Protection Online Review Platform used by the University of Malta</i>	
		Abstract:	Research ethics and data protection are being given a very high importance, and universities need to provide the necessary guidelines. Moreover, they need to ensure that these guidelines are adhered to by their researchers for the protection of the research subjects, the researchers, and the university itself. On the other hand, care must be taken so that the research ethics review process is kept as streamlined as possible. In this paper, we describe URECA - the online review platform that was developed by the University of Malta to streamline its research ethics review process, thus simplifying matters for the researchers/students, the reviewers and also the auditing committees.
		Presenter:	Dr. Joel Azzopardi obtained his Ph.D. in Artificial Intelligence in 2012, and has been a full-time resident academic (currently senior lecturer) at the Department of Artificial Intelligence within the University of Malta (Faculty of ICT) since October 2013. His Ph.D. involved the analysis and processing of unstructured news reports text to perform fusion

			<p>of news reports, summarisation and personalised recommendations. His main research interests include knowledge discovery, data and text mining, information retrieval, and application of AI to environmental and oceanographic data. Joel has substantial experience in the harvesting and processing of open data, including environmental numeric data. Joel has collaborated with a number of other local industries, organisations and departments, especially with the Ocean Malta Research Group with whom he has participated in a number of EU funded projects. Joel is also a member of the University of Malta's University Research Ethics Committee (UREC) where he is responsible for the development and maintenance of the URECA online software platform used across the entire University to handle ethical review for all the research carried out.</p>
	<p>4:30</p>	<p><i>From idea to functional ETD: experiences from the University of Novi Sad, Serbia</i></p>	
		<p>Abstract:</p>	<p>This paper will review phases of introduction and use of ETD at the University of Novi Sad with special emphasis on specific requirements, challenges and further directions of development and use of ETD systems at the UNS.</p>
		<p>Presenter:</p>	<p>Mirjana Brković was born in 1961 in Zrenjanin, Serbia. Graduated on Faculty of Philosophy in Novi Sad, Serbia. Postgraduate studies finished at the same Faculty of Philosophy in 1994. She defended master thesis and PhD in Serbian literature of XIX century. Mirjana Brković was employed in primary schools in Subotica and Novi Sad. At the Library of Matica srpska in Novi Sad she worked for 14 years as a librarian for old and rare books. Today she is a head of the University of Novi Sad Central Library. Mirjana Brković is engaged in writing studies in cultural and literature history, as well as librarianship, personal bibliographies, book reviews, etc. Mirjana Brković participated in several international library conferences A 15-18. századi nyomtatványok feltárásának és digitalizálásának kérdései in Budapest, Hungary, Information Literacy and Lifelong Learning and Ethics in Science and Culture, both held in Belgrade, Serbia, and attended the International Scientific Conferences Basic Values of the Contemporary Librarianship and Electronic Library in Belgrade, Serbia, International Conference on Distributed Library Information Systems in Ohrid, Macedonia, presented a paper at IFLA Satellite pre-conference Open Access to Science Information: Trends, Models and Strategies for</p>

			<p>Libraries in Chania, Crete, Greece, etc. She is a member of the Serbian Library Association, Society for Popularization of Science in Novi Sad, Serbian Society for the 18th Century Literature. For her work she was twice rewarded by Serbian Library Association (1997, 2009).</p> <p>Mirjana Brković has published numerous journal articles and several books: catalogues – Srpske knjige i periodika 18. veka u Biblioteci Matice srpske (= Serbian Books and Periodicals from 18th Century in the Library of Matica Srpska), Biblioteka Save Tekelije (= Sava Tekelija Library), short stories and poetry – Povratak istom (= Return to the Same), Paštrovski album (= Album from Pastrovici) and Baršunaste pesme (= Velvet poems), study – Sto godina zadugarstva u Novom Bečeju (= Hundred Years of Agricultural Cooperative in Novi Bečej), master thesis – Fantastika u delu Jovana Grčića Milenka (= Fantasy in Jovan Grčić Milenko's Work), PhD thesis – Proza Bogoboja Atanackovića (= Bogoboj Atanackovic Prose), etc.</p>
7:30 PM	Conference dinner		

Day 3, September 9, 2022

9:00 AM - 10:30 AM	<p>Session: <i>State-of-the-art Analyses</i> Moderator: <i>Joachim Schöpfel</i></p>		
	9:00	<p><i>Who is keeping an eye on FAIR principles? (remote presentation)</i></p>	
		Abstract:	<p>This systematic review is based on academic work published between 2016 and 2022 at The Networked Digital Library of Theses and Dissertations. The descriptors related to FAIR (Findable, Accessible, Interoperable, and Reusable) are to be found in title, summary and/or keywords. The result shows that there are few academic studies on</p>

			<p>FAIR principles; the University of Porto and consequently Portugal are most intensive in FAIR data research. Dissertations and PhD theses are predominant; information and computer science is the field of study most correlated with FAIR. Keywords: FAIR principles. NDLTD. Systematic literature review.</p>
		Presenter:	<p>Alcidina Cunha Costa holds a temporary position as research assistant in projects related to digital repositories and open science at the Brazilian Institute of Information in Science and Technology (Ibict). As librarian has served at American School, American Embassy, SARAH Network of Rehabilitation Hospitals and Ministry of Health, in Brasilia, Brazil; at Coffee and Cocoa International Organisations in London, UK; and at the Brazilian Development Bank, in Rio de Janeiro and Brasília. Educational background includes BA in Librarianship (University of Brasília, 1982); MSc in Information Science (City University, London, 1991); Specialist Degree in Distance Education (PUC-RS, Porto Alegre, Brazil, 2013); MA in Communication (Catholic University of Brasília, 2016).</p>
	9:30	<p><i>Citation analysis of social work ETDs available at Tata Institute of Social Sciences (TISS), Mumbai @IR from 2001 to 2019: A study. (remote presentation)</i></p>	
		Abstract:	<p>The current study presents an analysis of the 16972 citations in the Social Work of 79 ETDs available at TISS, Mumbai @IR during the period 2001 to 2019. The EDTs of Social Work were analyzed to understand how the references sources have changed, once the internet reduced the search cost and efforts for citing the reference sources with the advent of latest tools availability. The findings reveal a striking contrast in terms of sources of references used by the students' pre and post internet era. The first ranking journal 'Economic and Political Weekly' has been cited 450 times.</p>
		Presenters:	<p>Dr.R.Sarangapani is currently working as University Librarian / Head ic, Department of Library and Information Science / Arignar Anna Central Library, Bharathiar University, Coimbatore. He obtained his under graduate degree in commerce from University of Madras and Master of Commerce, Master of Library and Information Science and Doctoral Degree in Library and Information Science from Annamalai University. He has</p>

			<p>published more than seventy National and International Journals, Conference Proceedings. He has also published one book in the name of Information Literacy Expertise. He has guiding seven Ph.D., candidates. He has subject expert for Ph.D. Viva Voce Examiner in Annamalai University, Bharathidasan University, Anna University, Dravidan University, M.S. University, M.K University and Vinayaga Mission University. He has also Board of Studies Chairman and various selection committee members in Bharathiar University and MK University affiliated colleges. He holds life membership from professional national and international bodies like ILA, SALIS, TLA, MALA and ISTE (national). IFLA (International)</p>
	<p>10:00</p>	<p><i>A case study analysis of the accessibility, dissemination, networked infrastructure, and alignment for scholarly communication through ETDs for postgraduate research in South African universities (remote presentation)</i></p>	<p>Abstract: The paper will seek to establish the challenges that continue to block the establishment of a National Repository of Theses and Dissertations in South Africa, as a central repository of ETDs from all universities in South Africa. It will also attempt to leverage the value of the repository networking and integration, to equip repositories with a wider array of roles and functionalities, which can be enabled through new levels of web-centric interoperability.</p> <p>Presenter: Lazarus G. Matizirofa is a Deputy Director and head of Scholarly Communications, Digital Systems and Services at the University of Pretoria Libraries, South Africa. He is responsible for the following functions of the library’s priority research support; Open scholarship, Digital scholarship, Information technologies, Research data management, Digitisation and Digital Preservation, Makerspace, Web management, Libby, the first Robot Librarian in Africa, Special Collections & Digital Humanities, Research Enablement and Open Science focus areas. His leadership in digital scholarship access and discovery management is to ensure the robustness, stability and sustainability of the UPSpace repository (launched in 2010), the UP Data Repository (launched in 2020) and the UP Journals platform (launched in 2021) and as well as the South African SDG Hub, a national resource hosted by the Albert Luthuli Leadership Institute at the</p>

			<p>University of Pretoria. He is has keen interest in furthering technological innovation of research visibility and the impact of University of Pretoria scholarship research outputs on the Internet. Matizirofa holds a Masters Library and Information Science, Bachelor (Honours) Library and Information Science degrees (University of Cape Town), HND/ND Library and Information Science, and a Diploma in Public Relations (Harare polytechnic, Zimbabwe). He is currently studying for a PhD Information Science at the University of South Africa, focusing on developing an institutional Open Science Framework for the University of Pretoria.</p> <p>Daisy Selematsela (PhD) has been appointed as the University Librarian of Wits University from 1 March 2022. She previously served as the Executive Director Library & Information Services at the University of South Africa (UNISA) and Acting Vice Principal for Research and Innovation. She also served as Executive Director Knowledge Management Corporate at the NRF. She is a Professor of Practice of Knowledge Management of the University of Johannesburg.</p>		
<p>10:30 AM - 11:00 AM</p>	<p>Coffee break</p>				
<p>11:00 AM - 12:00 PM</p>	<p>Keynote: <i>The journey to establishing an Electronic-Only theses policy: A case study of the University of Glasgow</i> Moderator: <i>Dragan Ivanović</i></p> <table border="1" data-bbox="365 1024 1904 1408"> <tr> <td data-bbox="365 1024 550 1408"> <p>Abstract:</p> </td> <td data-bbox="550 1024 1904 1408"> <p>The significance and value of doctoral theses as unique and distinct academic research records have long been well established and institutions have been intent on making these documents more widely available and open for valuable research purposes than traditional hardbound copies can allow. Technological advances have helped this shift but the recent COVID-19 pandemic, and the measures put in place to reduce the spread of the virus, interrupted existing thesis submission workflows. These measures have forced academic institutions into a much quick adaptation to a new wholly digital environment, than perhaps was planned.</p> <p>At University of Glasgow, we recognised that this was an opportunity for change while being aware that there are many challenges associated with electronic publishing of theses that need to be addressed.</p> </td> </tr> </table>			<p>Abstract:</p>	<p>The significance and value of doctoral theses as unique and distinct academic research records have long been well established and institutions have been intent on making these documents more widely available and open for valuable research purposes than traditional hardbound copies can allow. Technological advances have helped this shift but the recent COVID-19 pandemic, and the measures put in place to reduce the spread of the virus, interrupted existing thesis submission workflows. These measures have forced academic institutions into a much quick adaptation to a new wholly digital environment, than perhaps was planned.</p> <p>At University of Glasgow, we recognised that this was an opportunity for change while being aware that there are many challenges associated with electronic publishing of theses that need to be addressed.</p>
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		<p>In early 2022 we began our journey to update our current hardcopy thesis deposit policy to one which reflects our successful shift to e-only theses and to consolidate the changes which COVID-19 required since March 2020.</p> <p>In this talk, I shall give a brief overview of the issues and challenges facing the project team at the University of Glasgow, on our journey to the move from a hardcopy theses environment to a fully electronic one. These challenges relate to the entire lifecycle of electronic theses (e-theses): from approval and submission, to documentation, cataloguing, copyright and embargoes, access, and long-term preservation. I will consider some of the practical aspects that we have learnt and the stakeholders we have worked with. Finally, I will touch on some of the more philosophical questions that we have been engaged with.</p>
	<p>Presenter:</p>	<p>Michelle O'Hara is the College Librarian for Scholarly Research Communications at the University of Glasgow. Michelle has 14 years professional experience working in the library sector, with 8 years specialising in Open Research. In her current role she leads the University's institutional repository (Enlighten) team and has supported Glasgow's submission to the UK's national research assessment exercise (REF2021). Michelle's current focus is the establishment of an institutional electronic only theses policy, underpinned by a new digital preservation infrastructure and supported by revised processes.</p>
<p>12:00 PM - 1:00 PM</p>	<p>Closing session Moderator: <i>Dragan Ivanović</i></p>	
<p>1:00 PM - 2:00 PM</p>	<p>Lunch break</p>	
<p>2:00 PM - 4:00 PM</p>	<p>Novi Sad walking tour</p>	

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