Making Metadata Work Harder: Celebrating 15 Year of Dublin Core

DC-2010 marks the 15th anniversary of Dublin Core and the 10th year of the Annual Conference. To celebrate and reflect on the past and future, conference participants will engage in investigations in both research and application entailing advances that *make metadata work harder* in ways beyond the originally identified need for better resource discovery. The *DCMI Abstract Model*, the refined concept of *Application Profiles* and the initial *Description Set Profile* specification, represent an inflection point in the trajectory of metadata design and deployment in the service of human information needs. But all is not perfect and we have much to learn from sharing experience. DC-2010, will take stock of progress, look to the future and celebrate the broad scope of research and applied work in *making metadata work harder*.

Important Dates:
(1) *Submission Deadline:*
   2 April 2010
(2) *Author Notification:*
   14 May 2010
(3) *Final Copy:*
   11 June 2010

Beyond the conference theme, papers, reports, and poster submissions are welcome on a wide range of metadata topics, such as:

- Metadata principles, guidelines, and best practices
- Metadata quality, normalization, improvement and mapping
- Conceptual models and frameworks (e.g., RDF, DCAM, OAIS)
- Application profiles
- Metadata interoperability across domains, languages, time, structures, and scales.
- Cross-domain metadata uses (e.g., recordkeeping, preservation, curation, institutional repositories, publishing)
- Domain metadata (e.g., for corporations, cultural memory institutions, education, government, and scientific fields)
- Bibliographic standards (e.g., RDA, FRBR, subject headings) as Semantic Web vocabularies
- Accessibility metadata
- Metadata for scientific data, e-Science and grid applications
- Social tagging and user participation in building metadata
- Knowledge Organization Systems (e.g., ontologies, taxonomies, authority files, folksonomies, and thesauri) and Simple Knowledge Organization Systems (SKOS)
- Ontology design and development
- Integration of metadata and ontologies
- Metadata generation (methods, tools, and practices)
- Search engines and metadata
- Semantic Web metadata and applications
- Vocabulary registries and registry services

SUBMISSIONS

Authors wishing to submit papers, reports, or poster proposals may do so through the *DCMI Peer Review System* at http://dcpapers.dublincore.org/index.php/pubs/. Author registration and instructions for the submission process appear under the "Information for Authors" link. Author Guidelines for full papers, project reports and posters/demonstrations are available through the *DCMI Peer Review System*. All submissions to the DC-*2010 Conference Proceedings* will be peer-reviewed by the International Program Committee. **All submissions must be in English.** Accepted submissions will be published in the official electronic *Conference Proceedings*.   Unless previously arranged, accepted papers, project reports and posters must be presented in Pittsburgh by at least one of their authors.

All submitting authors must provide basic information regarding current professional positions and affiliations as a condition of acceptance and publication.

FULL PAPERS (8-10 pages)

Full papers either describe innovative work in detail or provide critical, well-referenced overviews of key developments or good practice in the areas outlined above. Full papers will be assessed using the following criteria:
- Originality of the approach to implementation
- Quality of the contribution to the implementation community
- Significance of the results presented
- Clarity of presentation

PROJECT REPORTS (4-5 pages)

Project reports describe a specific model, application, or activity in a concise, prescribed format. Project reports will be assessed using the following criteria:
- Conciseness and completeness of technical description
- Usability of the technical description by other potential implementers
- Clarity of presentation

POSTERS & DEMONSTRATIONS (1-2 pages)

Posters are for the presentation of projects or research under development or late-breaking results. Poster proposals should consist of a one-two page *extended* abstract. Posters will be assessed using the following criteria:
- Concise statement of research or project goals and milestones
- Significance of the research or project
- Framing of key barriers and future research
- Statement of results and accomplishments
- Clarity of presentation

Accepted posters will be published in the Conference Proceedings and displayed at the conference. Unless otherwise arranged, accepted posters must be presented in Pittsburgh by at least one of their authors. However, with prior arrangement, posters may be included in the proceedings and presented by means of video ranging from 4-10 minutes in length and uploaded to YouTube with the link supplied at the time the poster is submitted. Asynchronous mechanisms for participant/author communications will be provided.

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