J-ISIS Release Candidate 1.2

I. Fixes to the J-ISIS Print Format

Thanks to Ivan Batrak from the Syberian Federal University library team who was able to hack the J-ISIS Print Formatting engine, and test it with many PFT scripts used by the Russian irbis64 software. Furthermore, he took the time to report the bugs and even to propose solutions, i.e. changes in the source code to fix the bugs.

He also suggested the use of Global variables into the J-ISIS Print Formats which is used extensively in the irbis64 software PFT scripts.

Test Record 1

RECORD(1)

Tag	Field/Occurrence
270:	<< ^a Leningrad ^d 1966>>
270:	<<^aPuškin>>

1) Repeatable literals were not working as expected with field dummy selectors (D or N) | Hello | d270 was producing an empty string even if field 270 was present After hug fix:

After	bug	T1X:
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Format		Result	
1	Hello d270		Hello
1	(Hello d270)		HelloHello

2) Conditional literals with subfield dummy selectors (D or N)

[&]quot;Hello"d270^d was always producing Hello as output even if no subfield ^d was present

After bug fix:

Format		Result
	/*bug 2 */ "Hello bug 2"d270^d	Hello bug 2
1	/*bug 2 */ "Hello bug 2"d270[1]^d	Hello bug 2
	/*bug 2 */ "Hello bug 2"d270[2]^d	No output

Same for "Hello"n270^d, after bug fix:

For	mat	Result
	/*bug 2 */	No output
2	"Hello bug 2"n270^d	
1	/*bug 2 */	No output
2	"Hello bug 2"n270[1]^d	
	/*bug 2 */	Hello bug 2
2	"Hello bug 2"n270[2]^d	

3) MFN command was raising an error in REF function expressions like:

```
ref(mfn,
if p(v19) and v19^x<='0'then", "d963^i,
  (if v19^x<='0'then|<b>|v19^a*2|</b>|,| |v19^b fi)
fi,
)
```

After bug fix:

```
1 ref (mfn,

2 if p(v19) and v19^x<='0'then", "d963^i,

3 (if v19^x<='0'then|<b>|v19^a*2|</b>|,| |v19^b fi)

4 fi,

5 )
```

4) Extracting a fragment of a Subfield specifying only the offset (*offset) was not working

V270^a*2 for example

After bug fix:

Format	Result
1 v270^a*2	ningradškin
v270[1]^a*2	ningrad
1 v270[2]^a*2	şkin

5) String function F (expr-1 , expr-2, expr-3)

The **F** function converts a numeric value from its internal floating-point representation to a character string. The three arguments are all numerical expressions. The first argument, *expr-1*, is the number to be converted. The second argument, *expr-2* is the minimum output width and the third argument *expr-3* is the number of decimal places. *expr-2* gives the *minimum* width, i.e. the function value will be a character string of at least *expr-2* characters.

If *expr-2*, and *expr-3* were missing, the output string was not right adjusted in an output string with a default width as specified in the J-ISIS Reference Manual.

After bug fix, if *expr-2* and *expr-3 are* missing, a default width of 10 characters will be used. Please note that in WinISIS Reference manual, the default width is 16 characters. Please let me know if you think that J-ISIS should also use a default width of 16 characters.

After bug fix:

Format	Result	
1 F(1)	1	
1 F(3.14116,10,5)	3.14116	
1 F(1,10,5)	1.00000	

6) <u>String functions S, SS, and CISIS functions LEFT, MID, REPLACE, and RIGHT were not working in repeatable group.</u>

```
For example
```

```
(if s(v270^d) \iff '1966' then '****' else '1966' fi/)
```

After bug fix:

Format	Result
1 (if s(v270^d) <> '1966' then '****' else '1966' fi/)	1966

7) New Print Format Command for Unconditional Literals <text> ...</text>

Plain text or most probably HTML formatting can now be imbedded between the <text> and </text> tagging commands, it works like unconditional literals.

Fo	rmat	Res	ult
√2 3 4	<text> aa bb cc </text>	Z.	aa bb cc

II. Print Format for Repeatable Subfields

Test Record 2

RECORD(2)

Tag	Field/Occurrence
270:	<< ^a AA ^a BB>>
270:	<<^aCC^aDD>>

Subfield occurrences

It is possible to access individual occurrences of a repeatable subfield by specifying the occurrence number or range, enclosed in square brackets, immediately following the field selector or field selector followed by occurrence selector. For example:

Format	Result
1 \(\sigma v270[1]^a[2], v270[1]^a[1])	BBAADDCC

It is possible to display specific occurrence of a repeatable subfield, narrowing the output to one or a range of occurrences of a repeatable subfield by specifying the occurrence number or range, enclosed in square brackets, immediately following the field selector.

For example:

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v10^a[1]	retrieves the subfield first occurrence of subfield ^a
v10^a[24]	retrieves the 2nd through the 4th occurrence of subfield ^a from field 10
v10^a[3]	retrieves the 3rd through the last occurrence of subfield ^a from field 10
v10[1]^a[1]	retrieves 1st occurrence of subfield ^a in the 1st occurrence of field
	10
V10[1]^a[1]	Retrieves all occurrences of subfield ^a

It is coded as follows:

[<index> [..<upper index>]]

<index> and <upper index> refer to the first (or unique) and last occurrences, respectively. If the specified <index> is greater than the actual number of occurrences, no

output is generated. The same occurs if data subfield is not repeatable and **<index>** is set to a number equal or greater than 2. However, if **<index>** is set to 1 and it is used in a non-repeatable subfield, content is normally output. This component must be used outside a repeatable group; otherwise, **<upper index>** is ignored. If double dot (..) is used and **<upper index>** is missing LAST is assumed. The LAST keyword is set with the value of total occurrences of a data subfield.

The syntax grammar for an optional subfield occurrence is defined as follow:

```
subfield_occur_opt ::=
    LBRACK INT:n1 DOT_DOT INT:n2 RBRACK
          {:RESULT=newFieldRepeat(n1.intValue(),n2.intValue()); :}
| LBRACK INT:n DOT_DOT RBRACK
          {:RESULT = new FieldRepeat(n.intValue(),-1); :}
| LBRACK INT:n RBRACK
           {:RESULT = new FieldRepeat(n.intValue(),n.intValue()); :}
|
;
```

Format	Result
1 (v270^a[2]/)	BB BB
	DD
1 (v270^a[1]/)	Leningrad
	Puškin on record 1
	AABB
	CCDD on record 2

III. Print Format Global Variables

Global variables are stored in a <u>virtual ISIS record</u> which is a collection of fields, fields may be repeatable and have occurrences, and fields or occurrences may have subfields. The record, field and subfield concepts are identical to ISIS.

Global variables are referenced by the letter **G** followed by the **tag** of the field. The G (a mnemonic code for Global variable) followed by the virtual record tag is the command telling J-ISIS that you want to assign or extract a field. It may be entered indifferently in upper or lower case.

Global variables can be assigned data through the Print Format commands:

```
g100 := ((v25/)), (g100^a/)

g10 := (v10^a)
```

You may assign or change the value of a global variable as follows:

```
Gn := (format) (for example: G5 := (v10)).
```

Note that the parentheses around *format* are required.

Global variables can be extracted for output like V variables just by replacing the V by G that means that data will be extracted from the virtual record. It supports repeatable groups as well.

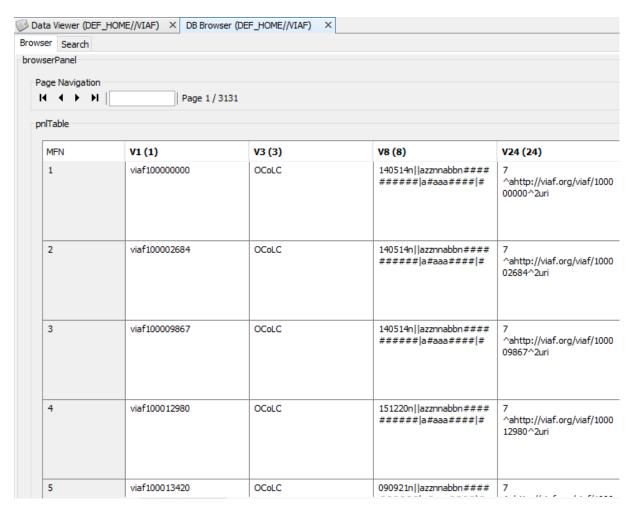
Format	Result
\frac{1}{\sqrt{7}} g3:=((v270,'')),g3	^aLeningrad^d1966 ∖aPuškin

Please note that it is a first attempt to implement Global variables and that specific functions could also be implemented to further manipulate them. Please let me know if it is worth to continue working in this direction.

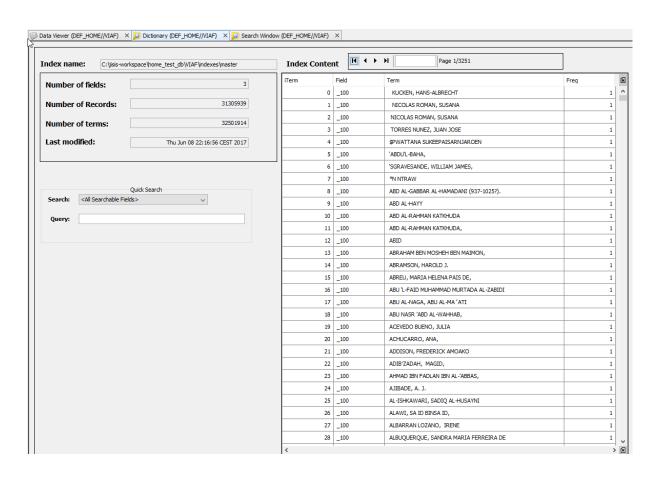
IV. New Paging feature into DB Browser and Terms Dictionary

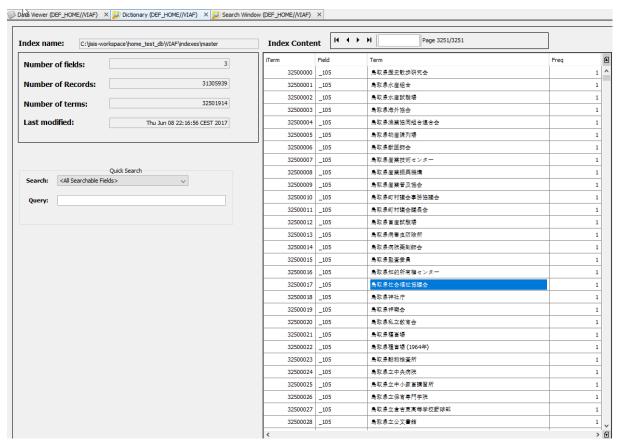
Databases could be huge. If a database has millions of records and all records are loaded into memory, it will consume a huge amount of memory and will of course be very slow. As a matter of facts, user will probably only look at 10 or maybe 20 records depending on the viewport size, there is no need to download all the records locally. That's the reason why the paging feature was introduced into the DB browser and Terms Dictionary Browser modules. To make it easy to use the Paging feature, a page navigation toolbar provides the interface to do the navigation.

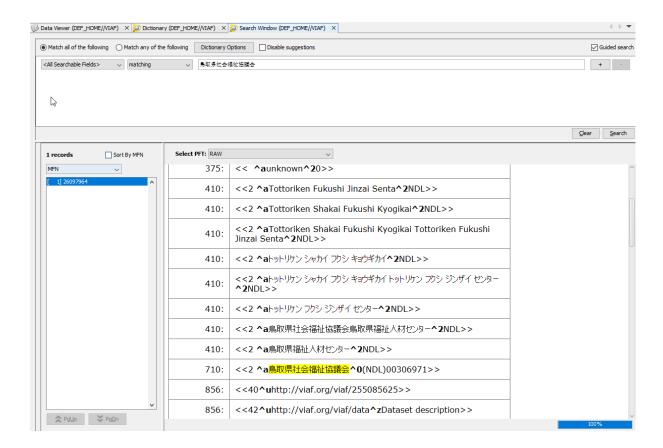
10 000 records are loaded per page and the user can scroll easily and fast through the page records. For example, the VIAF database has near 32 million records (31 305 939 records exactly)



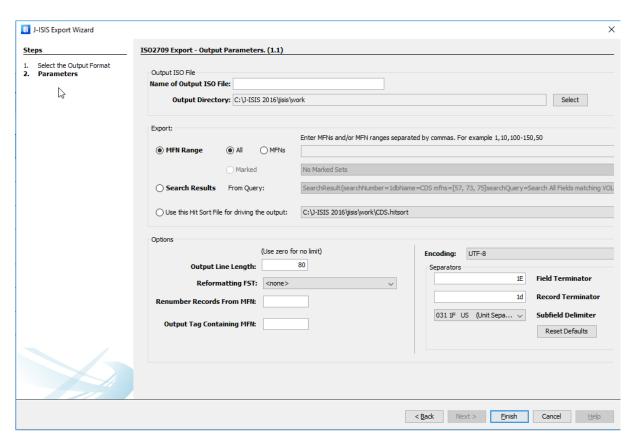
The same paging mechanism is used for browsing the Terms Dictionary so that you can move fast from page to page as well as from the 1st to the last and vice versa.







IV Export features to select search results and using a hit file to drive output are now implemented

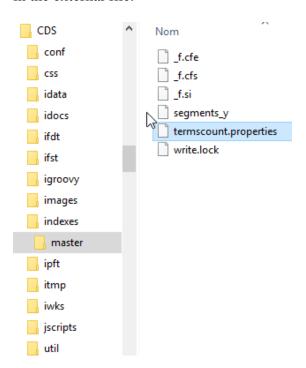


You can now export records retrieved from search as well as export records following the order defined by a hit file produced by the PrintSort module

Note: A hit file manager will be developped in the future to better manage search hit files and hit sort files

V. The Number of Terms in the index is now stored in an external file to avoid the time consuming task of counting them.

The /indexes directory contains a subdirectory called master that contains the main index files generated by <u>Lucene open-source search software</u>. A new file named "termscount.properties" is now generated by J-ISIS to keep the number of terms in the index as well as a time stamp, and is stored in the /indexes/master folder. The number of terms in the index is only computed when the index has changed and replaced with the new time stamp in the external file.



The content of the generated file looks like this.

```
termscount.properties ×

#Number of Dictionary Terms

#Thu Jun 08 17:22:17 CEST 2017

index.TermsCount=1348

index.LastmodifiedDate=Thu Jun 08 17\:22\:17 CEST 2017

index.TimeStamp=1496935337623
```

For databases with more than 2 millions records, it reduces considerably the time spent to get the database information.		