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PARALLEL TRACK 3: POLICY AND SUSTAINABILITY ISSUES

Abstract

SESSION TITLE: 3.1 ACCESS AND RE-USE POLICIES
CHAIR: DAMIEN LECARPENTIER, CSC-IT Center for Science & EUDAT Project Manager
DATE & TIME: TUESDAY 29TH OCTOBER – 14:00 - 16:00

OVERVIEW: Data access and reuse policies must be made clear to potential users of data infrastructures, both the "data providers" – who need to know how their data will be made accessible and who will be able to access it – and the "data customers" – who need to know about access or reuse restrictions before starting working with any of this data. This session will review the issues surrounding access and reuse from multiple angles and will report back on the outcomes of the recent EUDAT Working Group scoping workshop in this area.

AGENDA:
• **Report back from Barcelona workshop** - Rob Baxter, EPCC/EUDAT
Dr Rob Baxter graduated in 1989 with a BSc BSc (1st Class Hons) in Physics/Theoretical Physics from the University of St Andrews.He then spent a year in Cambridge, doing Part III of the Maths Tripos and falling off punts before coming to the University of Edinburgh in 1990 to join the Particle Physics Theory Group. He completed my PhD in lattice QCD in 1993 and subsequently joined EPCC.He currently co-manages the Software Development Group at EPCC, involved in commercial and scientific software development and working on projects such as SSI: the UK's Software Sustainability Institute; ADMIRE: advanced data mining and Internet-scale data integration; Maxwell: how to build a supercomputer out of FPGAs; Condition-based Monitoring, with ITI Techmedia.
• **An analysis of policies, norms and community agreements for research data** - Simon Hodson - Executive Director, CODATA
Simon Hodson is Executive Director of CODATA http://www.codata.org, an organisation whose mission is to strengthen international science for the benefit of society by promoting improved scientific and technical data management and use. He also sits on the Board of Directors of the Dryad data repository http://datadryad.org, a not-for-profit initiative to make the data underlying scientific publications discoverable, freely reusable, and citable. From 2009 to 2013, as Programme Manager, he led two successive phases of Jisc's innovative Managing Research Data programme http://researchdata.jiscinvolve.org/wp/.
• **Legal aspects of data sharing** - Pawel Kamocki, IDS Mannheim / University Paris V / University of Münster
PaweÃ?Â? Kamocki (Institut für Deutsche Sprache, Mannheim, CLARIN ERIC): Legal expert with background in language science; member of the CLARIN ERIC Legal Issues Committee, PhD candidate at Paris Descartes University and at Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster (thesis subject: Legal issues in e-Research and e-Learning). He also works with the RDA/CODATA Interest Group on Legal Interoperability. He has presented on legal issues in many fora, including eIRG, CLARIN and EUDAT, and published in peer-reviewed journals.
• Discussion

SESSION TITLE: 3.2 DATA MANAGEMENT PLANS AND CERTIFICATION
CHAIR: ROB BAXTER, EPCC
DATE & TIME: TUESDAY 29TH OCTOBER – 16:30 – 18:30

OVERVIEW: With more and more research data born digital, and more and more emphasis being placed on open access to data (not least by the recent G8 Charter), effective data management planning has never been more relevant. This session will explore the ins and outs of this topic, including a look at some of the tools now available to support researchers in planning for the future of their data. It will also cover the issues of trust involved in handing over, or taking custody of, research data, and will include an interactive session on future directions for DMP in Europe.

AGENDA:
16:30 – 16:35 **Welcome & Session Introduction, Rob Baxter, EPCC**
16:35 – 17:00 **Motivation: increasing importance of DMP,** Simon Lambert, STFC/APARSEN
Simon Lambert is a project manager in the Scientific Computing Department at the Science and Technology Facilities Council (STFC) in the UK. Since 2006 he has concentrated on projects in digital preservation and data management, particularly applied to scientific data such as that held by STFC's facilities. He is the joint coordinator of APARSEN, a large Network of Excellence partly funded by the European Commission's Seventh Framework Programme that brings together 31 diverse organisations across Europe to develop a common vision and a Virtual Centre of Excellence in digital preservation. He has also contributed to European studies of openness in scientific data (the ODE project) and open access publishing (SOAP).
17:00 - 17:35 **DMP Online tools – general,** Sarah Jones, DCC/HATII
Sarah Jones works for the Digital Curation Centre, a UK national service to support universities with research data management. Her current work focuses on the DCC's institutional engagement programme. She is leading DCC support for several universities, helping them to scope, develop and implement Research Data Management services. Two key areas of Sarah's work are research data policy and data management planning. She has developed a number of guidance resources and training in these areas and is involved shaping DMPonline, the DCC's web-based tool to help researchers write Data Management Plans.
17:35 – 18:00 **DSA accreditation: principles, advantages, implementation,** Marion Massol, CINES
Marion Massol is a research engineer who has been working on long-term preservation of digital data since March 2009. She is head of Digital Preservation Department at CINES (Centre Informatique National de l'Enseignement Supérieur), a French IT datacenter for the Higher Education and Research community. CINES is the national center for the preservation of French PhD theses, publishing (HAL), digitalized books and documents (Persée, university libraries, high schools, labs...), administrative data (labs, institutes, universities...). CINES is the French repository of EUDAT. In this project, Marion Massol is also the Quality Assurance task leader. Marion Massol is sharing her expertise in long-term preservation and quality assurance through national and international working groups (as pilot of the French working group called "PIN" on digital preservation and of the national initiative BSN6, member of the Data Seal of Approval board, APARSEN project, DARIAH project, national steering committee on the standard SEDA, expert in AFNOR and ISO standard working groups...) and trainings.
18:00 – 18:25 **DMP/tools in EUDAT – open discussion on what EUDAT should pursue?**
18:25 – 18:30 **Wrap Up & Conclusions**

SESSION TITLE: 3.3 COST AND FUNDING MODELS
CHAIR: MARCIN OSTASZ (BSC) AND ARI LUKKARINEN (CSC)
DATE & TIME: WEDNESDAY 30TH OCTOBER 2013, 09:00 - 10:30

This workshop aims at providing an overview of the process of building a funding, cost and potentially a pricing model EUDAT's services. We are also looking to collect feedback on those activities from EUDAT's customers, communities and potential operators.
EUDAT is now in a position to define a process to obtain funding for its operation. Funds to operate EUDAT can be provided by the EC, Member States, regional funds or on a community level. It is also assumed that some of the contributions will be in-kind. Our work in this area aims at analysing different scenarios that will suit EUDAT and its service portfolio.
EUDAT will also need to look at the cost of operating its sites. Initially, this information will provided by each site based on their own models, with a few to apply a more consistent approach at a later stage. Two existing projects in the area of data cost models will be presented (DANS and 4C) with a view to relate them to the work of EUDAT.
The main questions to be tackled during the workshop are:
What funding models can suit EUDAT, reflecting its diversity and federated structure? What models ensure long-term sustainability and inter-operability? Who should pay for what, to whom, from what source and how?
What cost models could be applied on the site level?

Agenda:
EUDAT Services and Current EUDAT Funding and Cost Model activity - Marcin Ostasz, EUDAT/BSC
Marcin Ostasz graduated from the Technical University of Budapest at the Faculty of Electronics with an MSc degree and he also holds a Master of Business Administration (MBA) degree awarded by Oxford Brookes University in the UK. Marcin has over 13 years of combined experience gained at various technical, project management, operations management, business analysis and process improvement positions with organisations such as Nokia, American Power Conversion, Dell, GE and Barclays Bank. Marcin is currently working at Barcelona Supercomputing Centre as a business analyst. His tasks include supporting projects and organisations such as PRACE, the European Technology Platform, EUDAT and Mont-Blanc. He specialises in managing industrial relations, road-mapping, workshop management and business analysis.
National archive view - Peter Doorn, Director, DANS
Peter Doorn studied Human Geography at Utrecht University and received his PhD there. He taught Computing for Historians at Leiden University from 1985 to 1997. Later, he was the director of the Netherlands Historical Data Archive and a head of department at the Netherlands Institute for Scientific Information Services (NIWI). He acquired and directed a considerable number of externally funded digitisation projects and other projects in the field of humanities computing.
Overview of Cost Models for Digital Curation - Kevin Ashley, C4 Project/DCC UK,
Discussion
As Director, Kevin maps new territory as the DCC embarks on its third phase of evolution (2010 - 2013), where the accent is on enabling capacity and capability amongst the research community in matters of digital curation.
Previously, as Head of Digital Archives at the University of London Computer Centre (1997 - 2010), he was responsible for a multi-disciplinary group that provided services related to the preservation and reusability of digital resources on behalf of other organisations, as well as programmes of research, development and training. His group operated NDAD (the National Digital Archive of Datasets) for The National Archives of the UK for over twelve years, capturing, preserving, describing and releasing government data as part of TNA's collections. As a past or present member of numerous advisory and steering groups, including JISC's Infrastructure and Resources Committee, JIIE, the Repositories and Preservation Advisory Group, the Advisory Council for ERPANET and the Archives Hub Steering Committee, Kevin has contributed widely to the research information community.

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