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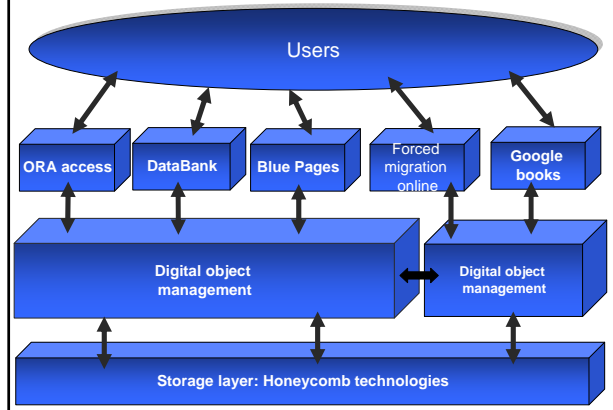
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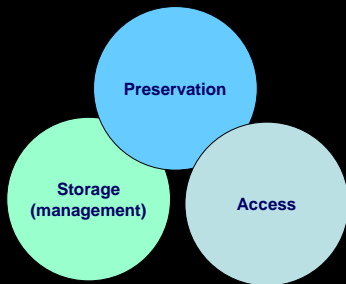
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Oxford DAMS: Digital Asset Management System



Motivations



Components (example)



Metadata



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BRI BUILDING THE RESEARCH INFORMATION INFRASTRUCTURE

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Building the Research Information Infrastructure (BRI)

The BRI project has officially concluded. However development and user engagement work is still ongoing. We will continue to add data to the registry and go around the University selling our outputs and asking people for more feedback. We will keep you updated on our progress here and in our weblog <http://the-oxford.blogspot.com>

If you want to know more about our outputs and outcomes, have a look at "BRI Papers, Reports and Presentations".

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BRI will enable efficient sharing of research activity information using semantic web technologies. Ontologies and taxonomies will define and describe data objects (eg people, research groups, funding agencies, public alone, research 'themes') to forge connections between them and provide web-based services to disseminate and reuse this information in new contexts. It will create efficiencies, greater accuracy of data, and better discovery of research activities at Oxford. University data sources will include academic departments and central services. Half the project will be devoted to stakeholder input, collaboration and 'top-down' aimed at evolving current work practices and processes. The project started in September 2006 and will end on March 2010.

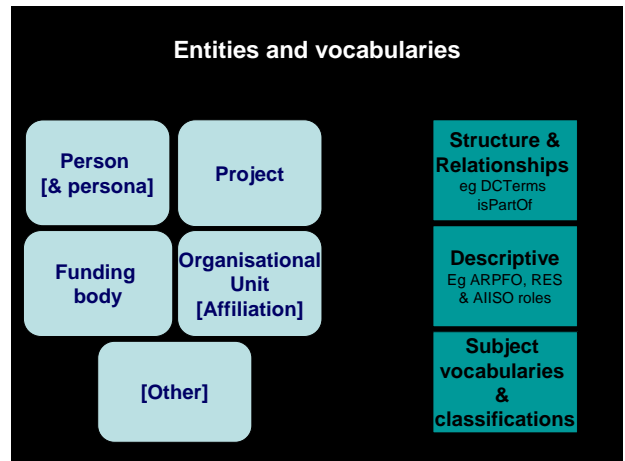
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BRI Update May 10, 2010
 End of Project April 07, 2010
 Blue Pages sites stop Mar 22, 2010
 BRI Presentation Mar 11, 2010

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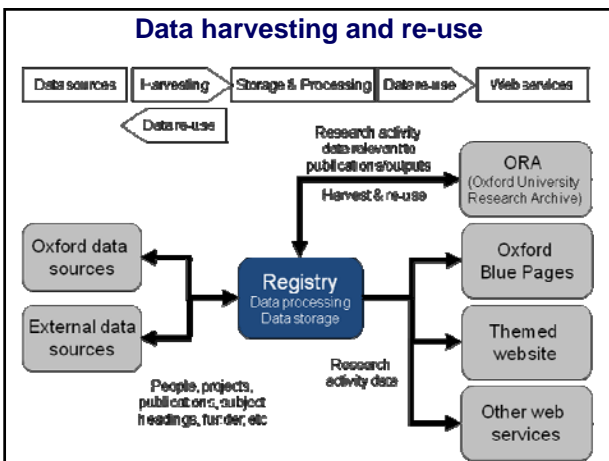
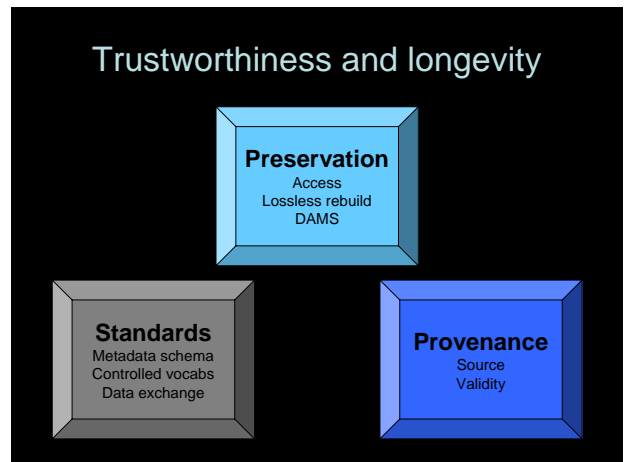
"Who in Oxford is doing research on a specific topic?"

"Who in Oxford is collaborating with researchers in Argentina?"

"Which projects are collaborating with researchers in China?"

"Are any projects working with Microsoft?"

"Which funders are funding research at Oxford on Eastern Europe?"



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Collaborators

Number of collaborators: 30

Group by: People Collaborations

Name	Member	Country	Number of Collaborations
Alan, Gary, D.			1
Baker, Paul, M.			1
Brady, Andrew, C. AC.			1
Cook, Neil, H.			1
Fisher, Andrew, R.			1
Grady, Peter, M.			1
Green, James, P., R.			1
Hendry, Nicholas, N.			1
Jan, Taly.			1
John, Paul.			1
Kennedy, Dennis, C.			1
Kennedy, David, D.			1
Kennedy, David, D.			1
Lee, Peter.			1

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Collaboration Type	Collaboration Title	Date	Number of people
Professional colleague listed by researcher	Boris Vojnovic		1
Publication	Canalisation of speech of processes and error analysis for the identification of handwritten numbers process	2008-Oct-01	10
Publication	Networks of the phonological processes in normal hearing adults: An analysis with focused attention on the phonological process of the phonological process	2008-Jul-01	10
Publication	The acoustic features of speech production: A laboratory-based study of the acoustic features of speech production		7

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Databank is not intended to store large-scale data sets such as grid data or other vital data sets. Neither is it intended to replace national, subject or other established data collections. It is envisaged that the future role of Databank will be to provide a secure and accessible store of small to medium-sized files which have no other option for similar safe storage. The role of Databank will be clarified as Oxford University works towards a solution for the storage of and access to its research data. Please note Databank is a pilot system and still under development.

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Robert Danson at Oxford	Robert Danson	2009-06-19T14:34:54.235Z	Copyright 2009

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Funded by a research grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation - one of the largest awarded recently to the University of Oxford's Humanities Division - Cultures of Knowledge is an interdisciplinary group of scholars working with partners in Britain and abroad to reconstruct the correspondence networks central to the revolutionary intellectual developments of the seventeenth century. The Project consists of four main strands:

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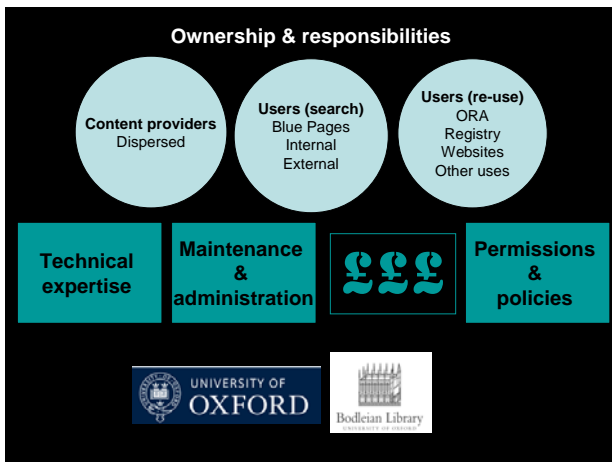
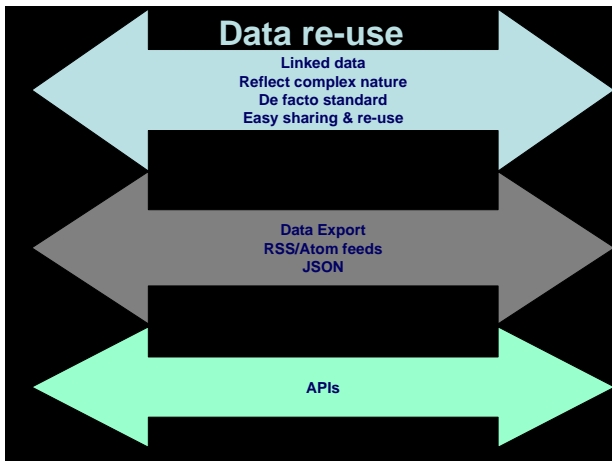
For the remains of medieval British libraries, the scholar must deal in fragments. Libraries are identified first by their surviving books and second by surviving medieval catalogues of the collections. This project aims to bring together these complementary fragments in a resource that will enable an integrative reading of the evidence. The Corpus of British Medieval Library Catalogues, a major project to publish the medieval catalogues of British libraries, is now within sight of completion. As a companion to this, it is necessary also to update the standard research tool that records extant manuscripts according to evidence of their medieval library provenance, the *Forme of the Medieval Libraries of Great Britain* (1941) (MLGB), revised and updated in 1964 (MLGB2). The opportunity exists to integrate these two strands in a single innovative digital resource. Completion of both strands will take several years, but thanks to generous funding from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, Professor Richard Sharpe, Dr James Villoughby and a team from Library Services are working on a pilot project on creating an electronic edition of the *Medieval Libraries of Great Britain*.

It is clear that a new edition of MLGB must take advantage of the possibilities offered by digital technology and the Internet, and there are many ways in which this will also make possible genuine improvements in the content that can be linked together in an electronic MLGB. We also see an opportunity to bring to MLGB2 a new avenue of entry, allowing the surviving books there listed by provenance to be searched by author and title through the same searchtools as serves the Corpus, the cumulative product of identifications. We envisage that in the future this will further serve as a model for parallel searches by author and title in the 20,000 printed editions produced before 1501 and known as incunabula.

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