

Call for Papers and Posters

ECDL 2003
Trondheim, Norway
17-22 August 2003

<http://www.ecdl2003.org/>

ECDL 2003: Seventh European Conference on Research and Advanced Technology for Digital Libraries

Submissions are now being accepted for ECDL 2003, the 7th conference in the series of European Digital Library conferences. Paper, workshop, panel and tutorial submissions are open until 15 March 2003. Demonstration and poster submissions accepted until 19 May 2003.

ECDL has become the major European forum focusing on digital libraries and associated technical, practical, and social issues. We welcome contributions and participation from scholars, researchers, developers and practitioners from a wide range of disciplines as well as educators, policy makers and users.

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See the conference web site at
<http://www.ecdl2003.org> for comprehensive detail.

1. Submission forms and deadlines

The paper submission form for ECDL2003 is now available at:

<http://www.ecdl2003.org/PaperReview/ecdl2003/>

Deadline for receipt of full and short papers (full text required) is **15 March 2003**. The same deadline applies to proposals for workshops, tutorials and panels.

The deadline for submission of proposals for posters and demonstrations has been extended to **19 May 2003**.

For detailed Guidelines on submission for all contributions, browse the web site or go directly to:
<http://www.ecdl2003.org/guidelines.htm>

2. Conference topics

The conference will include presentations and discussions about core technical issues as well as applications in fields such as Education; Libraries; Museums; Archives; Government; Health Care and Medicine; Digital Earth/Geospatial; Law; Art and Music; Humanities; Culture; Social Sciences; News and Current Affairs; Information Industry; Environmental Monitoring; Natural Sciences; E-commerce.

Contribution topics include but are not limited to:

- General concepts, methods, standards, economics and strategies
- Collection building, management and integration
- Knowledge organization, discovery and retrieval
- Architectures and interoperability
- Mediation, user interaction and collaboration

These broad themes cover many more detailed issues. See the web site for full information on conference topics.

3. Program Committee and Conference Chairs

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ECDL 2003: Submissions now welcome up to 15 March 2003

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CFP: Operational Text Classification 03: Washington, DC. August 27, 2003.

Call for Participation

Third Workshop on Operational Text Classification (OTC-03)

August 27, 2003

Washington, DC (co-located with KDD 2003 Conference)

The OTC workshops feature talks and discussion by developers and users of text classification in a range of real-world settings. The 2003 workshop particularly encourages presentations on uses of text classification in text & data mining. However, ALL applications of text classification are of interest, including controlled vocabulary and web directory indexing, construction of specialized information feeds, information security, help desk automation, content filtering (e.g., spam, pornography), and alerting.

Prospective speakers should submit an abstract (maximum 75 words) by June 8, 2003 to:
otc2003submit@daviddlewis.com

Visit <http://www.daviddlewis.com/events/otc2003> for more information.

Email to: otc2003info@daviddlewis.com for more information.

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Call for Papers and Posters

DC-2003
 Seattle, Washington, USA
 28 September – 2 October 2003

DC-2003: Supporting Communities of Discourse and Practice--Metadata Research & Applications

DC-2003 will include the 11th workshop in the Dublin Core Metadata Initiative (DCMI) series, and will be the 3rd DCMI Conference to include full conference and tutorial tracks in addition to the workshop event.

See the conference web site for full details of themes, submission guidelines and venue:
<http://dc2003.ischool.washington.edu>

The DCMI 2003 Program Committee invites papers and posters in the following categories of metadata and related topics:

- Conceptual models and fundamental principles
- Globalization and localization
- Community or domain metadata (statistical, government, geo-spatial, etc.)
- Enterprise metadata
- Metadata registries and registry services
- Interoperability among metadata systems and standards
- Search engines and metadata
- Implementation of systems and tools for metadata applications

The Committee emphasizes that the scope of the DC-2003 Conference Track is broad in the sense that it is NOT limited to research and development focusing solely on the Dublin Core metadata element set. Rather, the Conference Track seeks to bring together researchers and implementers concerned with metadata issues in a broad array of contexts as those issues affect both cross-domain and discourse/practice community resource discovery, retrieval, use and management.

The full text of papers is required at initial submission. Significant deadlines are as follows:

- May 17, 2003: Contributed papers due
- May 17, 2003: Proposals for posters due

- June 7, 2003: Authors and poster submitters notified
- July 5, 2003: Camera-ready copy due for papers and posters

Submission details can be found at the conference web site at:
<http://dc2003.ischool.washington.edu/call.html>

Full submission guidelines and the online submission form for all contributions are available from the conference web site at:

Guidelines:
<http://dc2003.ischool.washington.edu/guidelines.html>

Submission Form:
<http://dc2003.ischool.washington.edu/submission.html>

All submissions will be peer-reviewed by the DC-2003 Program Committee and accepted papers and posters will be published on line and in print as the DC-2003 Conference Proceedings. All accepted papers are expected to be presented by one or more of the authors at the conference.

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Call for Papers

Mini-track on Genres of Digital Documents

Hawaii International Conference on System Science 5-8 January 2004

Hilton Waikoloa Village
Big Island of Hawaii, USA

We invite papers for a Mini-track on Genres of Digital Documents.

Document genres are communicative actions with a socially recognized communicative purpose and common aspects of form (such as newsletters, FAQs, and homepages). Such genres are situated in complex communicative practices; they are anchored in specific institutions and processes and can be equally applicable to physical as well as electronic documents. Recognizing the genre of a document is useful because it makes communications more easily recognizable and understandable by recipients and more easily generated by senders. Thus, the study of genres, besides enhancing our understanding of information searching and use, may also provide insights into organizational or community structures.

As well, it is becoming increasingly clear that the successful use of digital media requires the emergence of new or transformed genres of digital communication. In a digital environment, documents have functionality as well as form and content, but in many ways the contextual clues by which functionality can be ascertained are missing. For this reason, genre provides a certain fixity in communication and becomes increasingly important in providing users a resource for the interpretation of the content, role, and function of a digital document.

Suggested topics for the Mini-track include:

- Issues in the transformation of print genres to digital form
- The evolution of genres of digital documents
- Genre theory and its application to digital documents
- Emergent genres
- Investigations of genre in use
- Analyses of particular document genres
- Genres in digital search and classification
- Genres in non-text digital documents
- Genres for electronic commerce
- Designing systems in support of and using genre

The best papers from the Mini-track will be considered for inclusion in a special issue of the journal *Information, Technology and People* (<http://www.itandpeople.org/>) to appear in Fall 2004.

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Instructions to authors

1. Manuscripts should be 22-26 double-spaced pages, including diagrams, in Microsoft Word or Adobe Acrobat format. The final paper will be 10 pages, double-column, and single-spaced.
2. Each paper must have a title page that includes the title of the paper, full name of all authors, and complete addresses including affiliation(s), telephone number(s), and e-mail address(es).
3. The first page of the manuscript should include the title and a 300-word abstract of the paper.
4. Papers should contain original material and not be previously published, or currently submitted for consideration elsewhere.
5. Do not submit the same manuscript to more than one Mini-track.

Authors are encouraged (but not required) to submit 1 page abstracts of proposed submissions to the Mini-track chairs for guidance by Monday, 31 March 2003. Full papers should be submitted electronically by Sunday, 1 June 2003. Full details about the submissions process will be available at:

<http://crowston.syr.edu/hicss/>

Important dates

Abstracts due: Monday, 31 March 2003
Papers due: Sunday, 1 June 2003
Acceptance: Sunday, 31 August 2003
Final papers due: Wednesday, 1 October 2003
Early registration: 1 October 2003 (authors are required to register by this date)
Registration: 2 October – 10 December 2003
Conference: 5-8 January 2004

About HICSS

Since 1968 the Hawaii International Conference on System Sciences (HICSS) has become a respected a forum for the substantive interchange of ideas in all areas of information systems and technology. The objective of HICSS is to provide a unique environment in which researchers and practitioners in the information, computer and system sciences can frankly exchange and dis-

cuss their research ideas, techniques and applications. Comments and feedback from each HICSS conference indicate that the conference format continues to be professionally rewarding and stimulating to everyone who attends. More information about the HICSS conference can be found at:

<http://www.hicss.org/>

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