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Preface

We are delighted to present the proceedings of the 12th European Conference on Research and Advanced Technologies for Digital Libraries (ECDL 2008), which took place September 14-19, 2008 in Aarhus, Denmark. The conferences follow a tradition started in 1997 on bringing researchers and practitioners together from a strong interdisciplinary community with one thing in common, a research focus on knowledge infrastructure. Since the first conference in Pisa (1997) ECDL has been held in Heraklion (1998), Paris (1999), Lisbon (2000), Darmstadt (2001), Rome (2002), Trondheim (2003), Bath (2004), Vienna (2005), Alicante (2006) and Budapest (2007).

In all, 98 papers and 27 posters/demos were submitted this year, which is fewer than past years; however, the general impression was that they were of very high quality. The submissions covered a wide range of topics and were submitted from many countries reflecting the standing and profile of this major European conference. All papers were subject to an in-depth peer-review process; three reviews per submission were produced by a Program Committee of 68 members from across the world. In total 38 paper submissions consisting of 28 full and 10 short papers were accepted at the Program Committee meeting for presentation at the conference and publication in the proceedings with Springer, resulting in an acceptance ratio of 38%. A total of 28 submissions which were originally either poster, demo or paper submissions were accepted for poster and demo presentation and publication in the proceedings volume.

ECDL 2008 was devoted to discussions about hot issues and provided a forum to reinforce the collaboration of researchers and practitioners. To further stimulate the discussion and underline the important role of practical implementations, it was decided to have two poster and demo sessions and to invite accepted papers to present a demo at the conference. Researchers behind four of the papers accepted this invitation. Furthermore, to ensure the continued high quality of the submissions, we introduced a special session featuring the best paper and the best student paper.

The themes of the conference reflected the rapidly evolving landscape of digital libraries, both in technology developments, the focus user involvement and the adoption of social technologies. The trend over the past years of an emphasis on distributed user communities was continued and the ubiquitous digital library was an underlying theme in many presentations. The shift was clear in the topics of the 11 technical sessions: Digital Preservation, Social Tagging, Quotations and Annotations, User Studies and System Evaluation, From Content-Centric to Person-Centric Systems, Citation Analysis, Collection Building, User Interfaces and Personalization, Interoperability, Metadata Generation, and Information Retrieval. One panel session was held on the subject: The Web Versus Digital Libraries – Time to Revisit This Once Hot Topic.
Three keynote speakers were featured. Brewster Kahle (Internet Archive) gave a presentation on the grand-scale digital library “Universal Access to All Knowledge,” Carol Goble (University of Manchester) talked on the subject “Curating Services and Workflows: The Good, the Bad and the Downright Ugly” and finally Daniel Teruggi, Institut National de l’Audiovisuel (INA) spoke on “Users – Usability – User Requirements – User Friendly... Are These Concepts the Center of Every Project?”

The conference began on Sunday, September 14 with a tutorial program featuring four half-day, two full-day tutorials and a Doctoral Consortium. The four half-day tutorials were: “Thesauri and Ontologies in Digital Libraries” 1 (Structure and Use in Knowledge-Based Assistance to Users) and 2 (Design, Evaluation, and Development) by Dagobert Soergel, “Preserving Websites on a National Scale, with Demonstration in NetarchiveSuite” and “Installing, Maintaining and Running the NetarchiveSuite Software” by Kåre Fiedler Christiansen. The two full-day tutorials were: “A Librarian Interface for Fedora and Greenstone” given by David Bainbridge and Ian H. Witten, and “Preservation Planning with Plato” given by Hannes Kulovits and Andreas Rauber.

Following the main conference, ECDL hosted seven workshops including the Cross Language Evaluation Forum (CLEF), which ran over three days and the 8th International Web Archiving Workshop (IWAW), which ran over two days. The other five workshops were: The Third Workshop on Foundations of Digital Libraries (DLFoundations 2008), the Second European Workshop on Digital Object Repository Systems in Digital Libraries (DORSDL2), the Information Access to Cultural Heritage (IACH 2008), the 7th European Networked Knowledge Organization Systems and Services Workshop (NKOS) and finally a workshop on Very Large Digital Libraries (VLDL 2008). All information on these workshops along with information on the panels, keynote speakers, tutorials and Doctoral Consortium is available on the website www.ecdl2008.org.

We would like to take the opportunity to thank everybody who made this conference possible, all the conference participants and presenters, who provided an exciting full-week program of high technical quality. We greatly appreciate the contribution of the Program Committee members, who did an outstanding reviewing job under tight time constraints; and we are grateful to all Chairs and members of the Organization Committee, who worked hard for the conference. A special thanks to José Borbinha for his continued advice in the planning process. We are grateful for the support given by the State and University Library and University of Aarhus without which this conference would not have been possible. We also want to thank the conference sponsors: State and University Library, Danish Research Library (DEFF), the DELOS Network of Excellence on Digital Libraries, and Coalition of Networked Information (CNI).

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