20th European Networked Knowledge Organization Systems (NKOS) Workshop

A virtual workshop held as part of the JCDL 2022 Conference in collaboration with ISKO Italy

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NKOS Virtual Workshop, JCDL, 2022

Welcome and Introduction

- NKOS overview

- Workshop programme

- Workshop structure and Zoom arrangements

- Workshop website https://nkos-eu.github.io/2022/programme.html

- Presentations will be made available on the workshop website afterwards – *presenters please email any revised version*

NKOS: Networked Knowledge Organization Systems/Services

Informal network for enabling knowledge organization systems (KOS), such as classification systems, thesauri, gazetteers, and ontologies, as networked interactive information services to support the description and retrieval of diverse information resources through the Internet

Various series of NKOS workshops
- JCDL Conferences in USA (and CENDI)
- ECDL → TPDL Conferences in Europe
- ASIST Conferences in USA
- DCMI Conferences worldwide
- Listserv hosted by OCLC

- First U.S. NKOS workshop at ACM Digital Libraries Conference in Philadelphia 1997.
- First European NKOS workshop at ECDL (European Conference on Digital Libraries) in Lisbon 2000.
- First NKOS workshop at DCMI International Conferences on Dublin Core and Metadata Applications in Seattle 2003.

  - See details on NKOS website https://nkos.dublincore.org
  - European workshop archive https://nkos-eu.github.io/

NKOS Special Issues

2021. Knowledge Organization https://doi.org/10.5771/0943-7444-2021-3 and
https://doi.org/10.5771/0943-7444-2021-4

2020. Journal of Data and Information Science. https://doi.org/10.2478/jdis-2020-0001

2019. International Journal on Digital Libraries https://doi.org/10.1007/s00799-018-0264-8

2016. International Journal on Digital Libraries https://doi.org/10.1007/s00799-015-0167-x

2006. New Review of Hypermedia and Multimedia https://doi.org/10.1080/13614560600856433

2004. Journal of Digital Information https://journals.tdl.org/jodi/index.php/jodi/article/view/109/108

2001. Journal of Digital Information https://journals.tdl.org/jodi/index.php/jodi/article/view/32/33

and see

Fariba K, Mayr P, Momeni F. 2019. Analyzing the network structure and gender differences among the members of the Networked Knowledge Organization Systems (NKOS) community. International Journal on Digital Libraries. https://doi.org/10.1007/s00799-018-0243-0

Workshop programme

Workshop will explore different aspects of the theme

Cultural Hospitality and Indigenous Knowledge in KOS

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18.00 - 18.15 *Workshop Introduction*. Koraljka Golub

Presentations. Chair Claudio Gnoli

18.15 - 18.50 *Adapting Homosaurus for LGBTQI Fiction in Sweden.* Koraljka Golub, Linnaeus University; Växjö, Siska Humlesjö, Olov Kriström, University of Gothenburg

18.50 - 19.25 *Representation of Indigenous Stories in Cultural Heritage Digital Libraries: A Metadata Approach.* Ali Shiri & Sharon Farnel, University of Alberta, Edmonton

19.25 - 20.00 *Indigenous Knowledge Organization* (invited presentation). Sandy Littletree, Information School, University of Washington, Seattle

20.00 - 20.35 *digitalpasifik.org - Reflections on designing and delivering a bridge between worlds.* Tim Kong, Te Puna Mātauranga o Aotearoa | National Library of New Zealand,

20.35 - 21.10 *Getty Vocabularies: Issues Surrounding Diversity and Inclusion* (invited presentation). Patricia Harpring, Managing Editor, Getty Vocabulary Program

21.10 - 21.45 *Panel discussion* with presenters. Chair Douglas Tudhope
21.45 - 21.55 *Forthcoming NKOS workshops* Joseph Busch, & Marcia Zeng

Workshop structure

– Each session has a 35-minute slot – 25 minutes for the presentation and 10 for questions.

– The moderators will scan Chat when time for questions
– Type your question into Chat if you want to ask a question (or raise your hand)

– The moderators will also scan Chat generally
  • Send Chat messages to the Host to ask questions about Zoom or workshop logistics.
  • Send Chat messages to Everyone to ask substantive questions.

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Cultural Hospitality

"In order to develop knowledge organization systems for globalized information access and retrieval, we need a theoretical framework for knowledge organization systems that will privilege the needs of different cultures, whether they are national, ethnic, domain or disciplinary cultures. The concept of "hospitality" has long been established as one of the desiderata for the notation of bibliographic classification systems. Hospitality is the ability of a notation to admit new concepts appropriately and to accommodate them in the correct relationships with other concepts. To develop a new theoretical framework for knowledge organization systems, it is helpful to expand the concept of hospitality by 1) including provisions for hospitality beyond notational issues and 2) broadening hospitality to include different cultures as well as new concepts. These extensions of hospitality provide us with a new concept, "cultural hospitality".

Begthol, Clare. 2002. Universal concepts, cultural warrant, and cultural hospitality. In López- Huertas, Maria J. ed. *Challenges in knowledge representation and organization: integration of knowledge across boundaries: proceedings of the Seventh International ISKO Conference* 10-13 July 2002 Granada, Spain. Advances in knowledge organization 8. Würzburg: Ergon, pp. 45-49.

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Indigenous knowledge organization

"Doyle (2013), building on the seminal work of Torres Strait Islander scholar Martin Nakata (2007; 2008, 305), presents a theoretical framework she calls "Indigenous knowledge organization @ Cultural Interface." It is "comprised of an Indigenous social ontology, a relational Indigenous ethics, and humanistic commitment to more equitable outcomes for Indigenous learners." Doyle's focus on naming, claiming, and (re)creating uncovers seven principles of design used by Indigenous designers of KOSs. These seven principles are: Indigenous authority, Indigenous diversity, wholism and interrelatedness, Indigenous continuity, Aboriginal user warrant, designer responsibility, and institutional responsibility."

Littletree Sandra, Belarde-Lewis Miranda, Duarte Marisa. 2020. *Knowledge Organization,* 47(5), 410-426.
Centering Relationality: A Conceptual Model to Advance Indigenous Knowledge Organization Practices.