

Institution Registry Stakeholders' Meeting
Washington, DC
October 7 2005
10.00am-3.00pm

Meeting Location:

Burlington A Room

Jurys Washington Hotel,

Dupont Circle, Washington DC

http://www.jurys-washingtondc-hotels.com/jurys_washingtondc

Dinner Location:

6:30 - 9:00 p.m., October 6, 2005

The Tabard Inn, about five blocks from the Jurys Hotel at 1739 N Street, NW.

<http://www.tabardinn.com/rest.htm>

Accommodation: Travel and accommodation costs and bookings are the responsibility of the attendees. If you do not wish to stay at the **Jurys Hotel**, others in the immediate area include: **Hotel Tabard Inn**, 1739 N Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036, 202-785-1277, <http://www.tabardinn.com/home.htm>; **Dupont Circle Hotel**, 2121 P Street, NW, Washington, DC 20037, 877-866-6440, <http://www.dupontcirclehotel.com/>; **Residence Inn** Washington, DC/Dupont Circle, 2120 P Street, NW, Washington, DC 20037, 202-466-6800, <http://marriott.com/>; **Hilton Washington Embassy Row**, 2015 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20036, 202-265-1600, <http://www.hilton.com>.

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Purpose: to convene individuals from libraries, standards groups, and publishing companies to examine the feasibility of an Institution Registry. The problem: at present we all deliver information about our institutions' contact names and numbers, IP address ranges, and so on to publishers, who manage this information in their systems in order to be able to authenticate our users when they come across the web. At the moment, this exchange of information is usually done with each publisher individually; an Institution Registry could at minimum provide a central space for us to hold this information. The current thinking is that the institutions record would be assigned a unique ID and the library could then give each of its publisher-vendors that unique record identifier. The publisher would retrieve the information by asking for the record that belongs to that unique ID. When information changes, there is only a single record to change, and an alert to be sent out from the registry.

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AGENDA

9.30am: Continental breakfast

10.00am - 12 noon

10.00am-10.15am: Welcome and Introductions (David/Ed)

10.15am-10.30am: Overview of agenda and objectives of the meeting (David/Ed)

10.30am-11.15am: Overview of Institution Registry concept.

What problem does it solve?

What does and doesn't it do?

11.15am-12 noon: High-level functionality requirements:

Library viewpoint

Publisher viewpoint

12 noon-1.00pm: Lunch

1.00pm-3.00pm

1pm-2pm: Emerging services – what is out there or on offer that we can leverage?
Atypon and Ringgold presentations [15-20 minutes for each].

2pm-3pm: Related standards/projects -- Shibboleth, ISIL – surface these for future reference.

Governance/business models (Ed).

What factors may enhance or hinder its success?

Next Steps – prototypes, implementation (Georgios Papadopoulos), technical specs, working groups.

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ATTENDING

Gabriel Alvaro	University of California Press
Oren Beit-Arie	Ex Libris
Amy Brand	CrossRef
Paul Canning	IEEE
Adam Chandler	Cornell University
Adam Chesler	American Chemical Society
Mike Clarke	American Academy of Pediatrics
Kevin Cohn	Mary Ann Liebert Publishers
Dale Flecker	Harvard University
Martin Halbert	Emory University
Pat Harris	NISO
Barrie Howard	DLF
Tim Ingoldsby	AIP
Tim Jewell	University of Washington
Chuck Koscher	CrossRef
Larry Lannom	CNRI
Tim Lloyd	Alexander Street Press
Sally McCallum	Library of Congress
Greg Malar	Rockefeller University Press
Audrey Melkin	Atypon
James Mouw	University of Chicago
Georgios Papadopoulos	Atypon
Norman Paskin	IDF
Don Pavoni	University of Chicago Press
Ed Pentz	CrossRef
Oliver Pesch	EBSCO
Sarah Porter	JISC
Vicky Reich	Stanford University
Caroline Rothaug	Wiley
David Seaman	DLF
Ralph Shoffner	Ringgold
Mike Teets	OCLC
Gordon Tibbitts	Blackwell Publishing
Michael Winkler	University of Pennsylvania