

DPC Members Forum – Europe

Program Wednesday 4th June*

<i>Timings (local)</i>	<i>Activity</i>	
09:30 – 10:00	Registration open, tea and coffee provided	
10.00 – 10.30	Welcome from our host <i>Jeffrey van der Hoeven, KB National Library of the Netherlands</i>	
10.30 – 10.50	Introduction to the DPC Members Forum	
10.50 – 11.00	<i>Move into groups</i>	
11.00 – 11:45	<p>Plenary room Alex Chan, Flickr Foundation <u>Data Lifeboat and Archiving Social Media</u> What we have learnt about collecting social media as part of the Flickr Foundation’s Data Lifeboat project</p> <p><i>Share/discuss</i></p>	<p>Room 2 Tamara van Zwol, Netherlands Institute for Sound and Vision <u>Exploring Storage Solutions for Small(er) Institutions</u> Institutions such as museums, regional AV media archives, historical societies, community archives or small businesses are looking for solutions to the high cost of digital storage. At the same time, they may lack the necessary knowledge and guidelines for long-term preservation of their materials. What are good storing options for these organizations or groups?</p> <p><i>Share/discuss</i></p>
11.45 – 11.55	<i>Break & change groups</i>	
11.55 – 12:40	<p>Plenary room Katlijn Vanhee, Julie Jordens, Sofie Ruyssveldt, Digital Archives Flanders <u>Five Years of Digital Archiving in Flanders: Reflections and Next Steps</u> Over the past five years, Digital Archives Flanders (The Agency for Facility Operations of the Flemish government) has been developing a shared service for the management, preservation, and disclosure of government information. At the time, the approach was highly innovative: we built the system "from scratch", driven by demand and with a strong focus on customer needs. This approach provided us with valuable insights, but we also recognize opportunities to improve the system’s robustness and</p>	<p>Room 2 Karyn Williamson, Digital Preservation Coalition <u>Community Archives</u> The Digital Preservation Toolkit for Community Archives launched in November 2024. This session will give an introduction to the toolkit, plans for expansion and how digital preservation practitioners can use the toolkit to help community groups and organisations.</p> <p><i>Learn</i></p>

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	<p>future-readiness. We're eager to share our lessons learned and are equally keen to engage with fellow DPC members, learning from their insights on how to evolve an active archival system into a performant and future-proof digital repository over the next three years.</p> <p><i>Share/Discuss</i></p>	
12.40 – 13:00	<i>Regroup and reflect</i>	
13:00 – 14:00	<i>Break for Lunch</i>	
14:00 – 14:15	<p>Plenary session Discussion with the DPC team.</p> <p><i>Discuss</i></p>	
14:15 – 14:20	<i>Move into groups</i>	
14:20 – 15:00 (40 mins)	<p>Plenary room Gareth Cole, Loughborough University <u>Open archiving of open access scholarly content</u> What is required for open access content to be archived openly including transparent, verifiable processes.</p> <p><i>Share/Discuss</i></p>	<p>Room 2 Inge Hofsink and Daniel Steinmeier, KB National Library of the Netherlands <u>Give me one good reason: failing forward by looking back</u> Short description: We all know how important campaigning is in the world of digital preservation. Whether it is about raising awareness, engaging colleagues into digital preservation, or communicating with senior executives. The long term focus and holistic perspective of digital preservation might be something of a barrier when talking with people who are oriented more towards values of efficiency like short term planning and separate roles and responsibilities. So how do we convince people to get involved in digital preservation? One answer might be to focus on the concerns of executives and talk their language, as the DPC Executive guide on Digital Preservation advises us. As an alternative and perhaps complementary approach to this we have done the exact opposite: instead of highlighting possible strategic risks and opportunities, we focus in the most practical terms on real-life cases that are already a problem. In our preservation plan each preservation strategy is illustrated by a real world example to show these are not theoretical problems for the long term. In this</p>

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		<p>session we want to encourage participants to formulate their own real life use cases for highlighting the importance of certain preservation strategies and principles. Together we can reflect on the usefulness of this approach as a way of campaigning for DP and help each other come up with convincing examples and arguments.</p> <p><i>Share/discuss</i></p>
15:00 – 15:10	<i>Break & change groups</i>	
15:10 – 15:55	<p>Plenary room Patricia Sleeman, UN Refugee Agency <u>Archiving Intranets</u> Challenges and experiences of UNHCR to capture and preserve these important repositories of information</p> <p><i>Share/Discuss</i></p>	<p>Room 2 Alex Chan, Flickr Foundation <u>Static websites and low-tech solutions</u> I've been doing a bunch of work with fairly low-tech stuff, vanilla HTML and JavaScript, to manage my personal digital archives (some of these ideas got rolled into the Flickr Foundation's Data Lifeboat project, and the Historypin Pincushion project has done similar stuff). I don't really want to do a pitch-style "here's what I do and why it's cool", but would be interested to hear what similarly "low-tech" solutions people are finding useful, especially with limited resources or constrained IT environments.</p> <p><i>Learn/discuss</i></p>
15.55 – 16.30	Feedback, wrap up and close	
16.30 – 17.30	Professional Visit of the KB National Library of the Netherlands	
19.00+	Social dinners <i>more information to follow</i>	

*Subject to change.