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Preface

Since its inception in 1997, the European Conference on Research and Advanced Technology for Digital Libraries (ECDL) has come a long way, creating a strong interdisciplinary community of researchers and practitioners in the field of digital libraries. We are proud to present the proceedings of ECDL 2005, the ninth conference in this series, which, following Pisa (1997), Heraklion (1998), Paris (1999), Lisbon (2000), Darmstadt (2001), Rome (2002), Trondheim (2003), and Bath (2004), took place on September 18–23, 2005 in Vienna, Austria.

ECDL 2005 featured separate calls for paper and poster submissions, resulting in 130 full papers and 32 posters being submitted to the conference. All papers were subject to a thorough peer-review process, with an 87-person-strong Program Committee and a further 68 additional reviewers from 35 countries from basically all continents sharing the tremendous review load, producing between three and four detailed reviews per paper. Based on these, as well as on the discussion that took place during a one-week on-line PC discussion phase, 41 papers were finally selected for inclusion in the conference program during a 1.5 day PC meeting, resulting in an acceptance rate of only 32%. Furthermore, 17 paper submissions were accepted for poster presentations with an additional 13 posters being accepted based on a simplified review process of 2–3 reviews per poster from the poster submission track. Both the full papers as well as extended abstracts of the posters presented at ECDL 2005 are provided in these proceedings.

The dense program of ECDL started on Sunday with a range of tutorials providing in-depth coverage of both introductory as well as advanced topics of digital libraries. These included a tutorial on Context-Enhanced Digital Libraries by Erich Neuhold, Claudia Niederee and Avare Stewart; Thesauri and Ontologies by Dagobert Soergel; tutorials on the creation of digital library collections with Greenstone, as well as Digital Library Interoperability Standards by Ian Witten and David Bainbridge; as well as a tutorial on the 5S Digital Library Framework by Ed Fox and Marcos Andre Goncalves.

The main conference featured two keynotes. Neil Beagrie from the British Library raised a series of challenges with respect to the growing importance of personal digital libraries, stemming from the increasingly empowered landscape of personal collections and digital memory. In the second keynote, Erich Neuhold discussed the promises and challenges of next-generation digital library architectures, analyzing the move from centralized systems to flexible content and service federations. Scientific presentations were held in two parallel sessions, interleaved with the poster sessions as well as two panel sessions addressing highly controversial topics. Tamara Sumner chaired a panel discussing the contributions that digital library technology can make to the changing nature of science and

scientific data curation. Donatella Castelli and Yannis Ioannidis raised a debate on the promises and fallacies of moving Digital Libraries onto the GRID.

Following the main conference ECDL hosted five workshops, including the long-standing CLEF Workshop of the Cross-Language Evaluation Forum, a major event on its own that was running an intensive 3-day program, as well as the fifth edition of the ECDL Workshop on Web Archiving and Digital Preservation (IWAW 2005), the 4th NKOS Workshop on Mapping Knowledge Organization Systems (NKOS 2005), the 3rd Workshop on Digital Libraries in Health Care (HDL 2005), as well as the 1st Workshop on Knowledge Extraction and Deployment for Digital Libraries and Repositories (KED 2005)

All information relating to ECDL 2005 is available from the conference homepage at <http://www.ecdl2005.org>.

We would like to take the opportunity to thank everybody involved in making ECDL 2005 such a marvellous event. Specifically, we would like to thank all conference participants and presenters, who provided a fascinating 1-week program of high-quality presentations and intensive discussions, as well as all members from the Program Committee and the additional reviewers, who went to great length to ensure the high quality of this conference. Furthermore, we would like to thank all members of the Organizing Committee, and particularly everybody in the local organizing teams at the Austrian National Library, the Austrian Computer Society, and the Vienna University of Technology. Particularly, we would like to thank Andreas Pesenhofer for running and thoroughly monitoring the Conference Management System, Georg Pölzlbauer for his diligent effort in compiling the proceedings, Thomas Lidy, Rudolf Mayer, Carl Rauch and Stephan Strodl, who, together with numerous student volunteers, assisted in all stages of organizing the conference. They all invested tremendous efforts to make sure that ECDL 2005 became an exciting and enjoyable event. It is due to them that the organization of ECDL 2005 was not just hard work, but also a pleasure.

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