

## WORKSHOP ON OAI AND PEER REVIEW JOURNALS IN EUROPE PROGRAM PROPOSAL

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<b>Thursday 22/3/2001</b>	
10-13.30	Arrival and registration of participants Check-in at guesthouse Possibility for lunch at cafeteria
<b>Introduction</b>	
13.30-14.00	Welcome and Introduction (Raf Dekeyser – Elmar Mittler - Corrado Pettenati)
14.00-14.30	Overview of the OAI metadata harvesting specifications (Herbert Van de Sompel)
<b>Part 1      Acting together to support communication via e-prints</b>	
14.30-16.00	Examples of archive systems and their status with respect to scientific certification - short presentations by participants: - The Los Alamos arXiv (Simeon Warner) - CERN Document Server and OAI (Jean-Yves Le Meur) - TIPS: an integrated service provider over open archives (Sara Bertocco) - The RePEc database about Economics (Thomas Krichel) - The database PUBINRA : a bridge to Open Archives? (Hélène Bosc)
16.00-16.30	Coffee break
16.30-18.00	Continuation with short presentations: - E-BioSci, a platform for e-publishing and information integration in the life sciences (Les Grivell) - Chemistry Preprint Server (James Weeks) - The Electronic Library of Mathematics (Michael Jost) - MPRESS and the role of MetaData in MathNet (Roland Schwaenzl)
Evening	Dinner in cafeteria Social get-together
<b>Friday 23/3/2001</b>	
9-9.30	The Dutch Roquade project (Bas Savenije)
9.30-10.00	Towards a concerted action for a European network of e-print servers (Raf Dekeyser) Discussion, conclusions, follow-up actions for Part 1
<b>Part 2      Exploring the boundaries of certification and managing the scholarly communication system</b>	
10.00-10.30	Quality Control in Scholarly Publishing. What are the Alternatives to PeerReview? (William Y.Arms)
10.30-11.00	Coffee break

11.00-13	Short position statements or description of experiences by participants concerning scientific certification: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Open Archives meet Open Peer Review? (Simon Buckingham Shum and Gary Li)</li> <li>- Can libraries be intermediates for the acquisition, production and presentation of scholarly information? Visions of a dynamic electronic publishing environment as added value to electronic library portals. (Ronald Schmidt)</li> <li>- <i>Freeing the e-print at CogPrints</i> (Stevan Harnad) [not confirmed]</li> <li>- Peer-review's future in a world of open archives (Mark Doyle, APS)</li> <li>- The HEP view (Michael Draper)</li> </ul>
13-14	Lunch in cafeteria
14-15	Continuation of short position statements: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The world-wide PhysNet services of EPS and refereeing (Eberhard Hilf)</li> <li>- The point of view of the commercial publisher (Andrew Spong)</li> </ul>
15-16	Panel discussions about the future of the scholarly communication. The participants will be divided in groups (mainly according to discipline) to discuss several aspects of scholarly communication. A list of specific questions will be distributed to guide these discussions. The main emphasis of the discussion will be on the mechanisms for certification, but other aspects will also be addressed.
16-16.30	Coffee break
16.30-18.30	Continuation of panel discussions
Evening	Dinner in cafeteria Discussion panels prepare short reports with their conclusions

<b>Saturday 24/3/2001</b>
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<b>Part 3</b>	<b>Concluding session</b>
9-10.30	Presentations of the reports of the panel discussions
10.30-11	Coffee break
11-13	General discussion of the reports. Possible recommendations to LIBER, to other organisations and to the academic community at large. Call for new initiatives. Conclusion
13-14	Lunch in cafeteria

Afternoon: Optional social program (visit of the CERN facility, joint dinner in town... - please register at [catherine.havard@cern.ch](mailto:catherine.havard@cern.ch))