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1. Introduction

This report summarises the evolution of a metadata schema for the repository model created as part of the Kultur project. Kultur is a JISC-funded collaboration between the University of the Arts London (UAL), University for the Creative Arts (UCA), the University of Southampton (incorporating Winchester School of Art (WSA)) and the Visual Arts Data Service (VADS). The report describes the decisions and thought processes involved in developing the metadata fields and workflow. Tables of the metadata fields captured at different stages of the repository development are provided in the appendices.

Traditionally, institutional repositories have been designed to describe text publications. In developing a repository for research outputs in the creative and applied arts, the metadata has been developed to take into account various needs, including a greater requirement to describe physical items, to describe multiple items/documents within a single record, to document roles in collaborations, and to record objects and events within the same set of metadata. The depositing process and language has also been designed for an arts user group.

Testing and refining the metadata and workflow has been an ongoing process throughout the Kultur project. It has been informed by a number of activities: a detailed user analysis (an online survey and one-to-one interviews with researchers), recommendations from the steering group, advocacy activities and usability tests. Having a live demo repository established from an early point in the project played a vital role in testing out the metadata. Populating the demo with over 300 records of exhibitions, installations, projects, videos, websites, performances and artefacts has helped the project team to develop the metadata through an iterative approach using real examples of research outputs from UCA, UAL and WSA. The demo has been tested within the context of a broad user community of potential users, including research managers administrators, librarians, and students as well as researchers. This has been an essential process for getting feedback on the metadata.

2 Starting Point

2.1 When deciding what metadata the Kultur demonstrator should initially have, the project team considered the limitations of existing repositories in describing arts outputs. The Southampton repository, e-Prints Soton, contains over 400 records from Winchester School of Art (WSA), some of which are accompanied by images. An example of one of these full content records highlights a need for more informative metadata. Although in this case the depositor has voluntarily added in some information about where the work appeared, there is no option for them to supply a title for the image (as distinct from the record title), or to describe the material and the physical dimensions of the artefact, which is standard practice within arts cataloguing.



Figure 1: Abstract page of WSA artefact from Southampton's IR

3. Kultur repository metadata stage one

- 3.1 The Kultur demo was created using EPrints 3.1. The full default fields for EPrints 3.1 can be found in Appendix 1. Initially, only two new fields were added to these fields for the Kultur demo 'material' and 'measurements' for artefact item types. Wherever possible, Qualified Dublin Core was referred to in adding in new fields, but as this makes no provision for the medium of a work, certain new fields had to be created. EPrints 3 had the advantage of providing optional metadata fields for each item/document that is uploaded to a single record, which meant that if a record comprised multiple images, each image could be given a separate title and the format of each image could be described separately. Item level metadata allows for the important distinction to be made between the original work (the subject of the record) and the digital surrogate representing it.
- 3.2 This early version of the demo also presented a much more visual interface, with thumbnails and previews of images visible on the abstract page. In addition, it was decided that any metadata to do with the physical properties of arts objects or to do with the location and dates of events/exhibition/installations needed to be made visible on the abstract page.

4. Testing the phase one metadata

Populating the demo

4.1 Depositing real examples of creative and arts outputs in the demo soon highlighted some core challenges for the metadata development. The range of objects and activities that constitute outputs in the creative arts is incredibly diverse, and it is difficult for a metadata schema to adequately capture this diversity while trying to remain user friendly to depositors. The process of describing a practice-based work can be much more problematic than describing a text document, because there is often an element of interpretation involved in translating practice into documentation.¹ There are methodological issues to overcome in attempting to capture events, large scale installations, durational pieces, processes, or different versions or sitings of a work. Sensitive to the ways in which it can impact on an audience's interpretation of a work, artists can often

¹ For further discussion of this, see Jacqueline Cooke, 'A visual arts perspective on open access institutional repositories' (Author's final draft of a paper presented at CHArt conference, 2007), available from http://eprints.goldsmiths.ac.uk/284

have their own unique ways of describing (or in some cases explicitly *not* describing) their work. There is a tension between this freedom of description, and the standardising impulse of metadata, which needs to be consistent in order to be useful. One of the central challenges for the project, then, has been to try and mediate between these poles and to come up with a metadata which is consistent yet flexible enough to allow for interpretation.

- 4.2 Some of the more specific issues encountered by the project team when depositing examples of work from researchers included:
 - Assigning records to an individual creator. There were several cases where works/exhibitions had been produced by a group (eg. Design Against Crime research group at UAL), or by a collaborative partnership (eg. Jorge & Lucy Orta). Although these could be filled in in the 'group creators' field (adapted from 'corporate creators field), and the individual creator field could be made non-mandatory to allow for this, this is problematic from an institutional perspective. In order to re-use the metadata to run reports on research outputs (including reports needed for research assessment), works need to be assigned to an individual creator.
 - Other mandatory fields: the relative complexity of creative arts outputs, in comparison with text, has implications on the number of fields that can be made mandatory. Date and title are traditionally mandatory fields within repositories. But for art records, a single date is not always appropriate in some cases a date range is needed to capture the duration of creation. Similarly, many artefacts are untitled, especially within disciplines such as crafts and ceramics
 - Many works involved contributions from others which needed crediting. For example, the director, musician and performer involved in performances; the curator and photographer of an exhibition, or the sound engineer of an audio installation.
 - Some works were part of an overarching project or series. It would be useful
 if different records could be linked through this information, but there was no
 field to capture this.
 - When depositing artefacts, there was no way of indicating if they had at any stage been part of a show/exhibition.
 - The Library of Congress subject hierarchy appeared limited for the Arts Sector: the 'N Fine Art' section did not seem comprehensive enough to account for the full range of practice-led research carried out at UAL, UCA and WSA.

Consequently, a lot of information was ending up in the catch-all 'additional information' field.

User survey

4.1 The results of a user survey carried out in early 2008 pointed up some factors that would inform the metadata and depositing workflow, particularly in terms of

its usability.² The survey of 200 research staff gave an indication of the range of works that our target user group were involved in producing, the most common being installations, photography and video. Exhibitions were the most frequent mode of dissemination used by researchers. The survey also suggested that most had no experience of using repositories, although the majority had some examples of their work available online, usually on personal websites, university websites or arts databases. Some additional comments from those surveyed stressed that a repository needed to be easy to use and easy for depositors to update their own records. They also wanted it to link to other websites relevant to their work.

Advocacy and Steering Group Recommendations

- 4.2 Using the demo as part of advocacy activities and presenting it to the project steering group elicited valuable feedback on the metadata and the depositing workflow. The Kultur steering group brought together practising artists, representatives from University Research and Development, from the V
- 4.3 &A and the British Library.³ Presented with a walk through of the metadata fields and depositing process, the group advised that the whole process needed to be made more visual, flexible and that is should consist of several short stages which gradually prompt the depositor for information rather than presenting them with a long and daunting list outright. Usability tests were strongly recommended.
- 4.4 The importance of supplying thorough item-level metadata fields was stressed though there was concern about the likelihood of getting self-archiving researchers to fill out all of these fields. It was suggested that researchers may eventually be led by example here that seeing the benefits of a more usable object would encourage other depositors to be more conscientious about metadata completion. In line with this it was suggested that the number of mandatory fields should be reduced.
- 4.5 It was recommended that special attention be paid to the language used to name the metadata fields and the accompanying help text, both of which needed work to tailor it to an arts audience. This was a point repeatedly picked up in other advocacy activities and when showing the demo to individual researchers. 'Artefact' was flagged up as a term that artists would rarely use about their own work, a term that belongs instead to the language of research assessment.

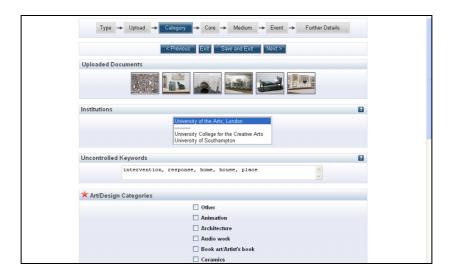
5. Kultur Repository Metadata phase 2

- 4.1 Taking on board the feedback from stakeholders, the ongoing user analysis, and the experience of depositing new material in the demo, the following revisions were made to the metadata fields and workflow:
 - Removal of the Library of Congress subject tree for non-text items. Shifting of 'Keywords' field to an earlier stage in the depositing process as these were felt to be more useful for practice-based material.

² KULTUR Project User Survey Report, 2008 http://kultur.eprints.org/docs/Survey%20report%20final%20Aug%2008.pdf

³ For more detail of the Kultur Steering Group and its advice, see http://kultur.eprints.org/docs/Steering%20Group%20write%20up.pdf

- An expansion of the 'item types' depositors can choose from, to reflect a broader range of works and to give a better indication of the researcher's discipline. From an end-user perspective, these types were felt to offer a useful way of browsing the repository. The type 'artefact' was replaced with a list drawn from the results of the project's user survey (Animation, Architecture, Audio work, Book art/Artist's book, Ceramics, Conservation work, Crafts, Curation, 2D Design, 3D Design, Digital art, Drawing, Exhibition/show, Fashion, Film, Illustration, Installation, Painting, Performance, Photography, Printmaking, Public art, Sculpture, Site-specific work, Sound art, Teaching, Textiles, Theatre, Typography, Video, Other).
- Initially, this list expanded the default EPrints 'item types', and the type chosen then determined the metadata fields depositors filled in, according to a number of templates (one template for objects, one for time-based media, one for artists' books, one for exhibitions and installations, and one for theatre and performance). However, this workflow was revised because trials with the demo showed that there were lots of situations where more than one of these types was applicable. So instead, a generic 'art/design item' set of metadata was developed, which was broad enough to encompass events as well as objects. The list of 'animation, architecture, audio work etc' types now constitutes a 'category' stage within the 'art/design' type workflow. Depositor's can now choose to state, for example, that their item is a work of 'textiles', 'performance' and 'video' all at the same time.
- Addition of the field 'Other Contributors' (with a controlled list adapted from Dublin Core Relator terms). The option to specify a role not offered in the controlled list is also provided. 'Curator' is one of the roles covered in this list.
- Addition of 'Projects or Series' field. This maps to Qualified Dublin Core "Relation:is part of"
- Addition of 'Related exhibitions' and 'Related publications' fields so that
 depositors can specify the exhibitions that a work has featured in, or for
 exhibition records make a link to a related exhibition. Exhibition catalogues
 can be referenced in 'Related publications'. These fields map to Qualified
 Dublin Core "Publisher" and "Relation: is referenced by".
- Removal of 'Official URL' field, which was more relevant to articles than to practice-based arts. Related websites and alternative locations are covered in the 'Related URLs' field.
- Changes to 'Creators' fields. Where a work is created by a partnership or group, their name can be filled in in the field 'Corporate or Group Creators' (adapted from the default 'Corporate Creators'). Instead of the 'Creators' field being mandatory, if a depositor fills in either the 'Creators' or the 'Corporate or Group Creators' field, they can proceed with their deposit. An additional field 'Other Corporate or Group Contributors' was added to take into account companies or groups that have contributed to a work.
- The depositing process was broken down into a shorter sequence of distinct stages, and thumbnails of the uploaded documents are visible throughout the process (see below)



- The language and help text were changed to make it more relevant to an Arts audience. For example, 'abstract' was changed to 'description', 'full text' to 'full content'.
- Visibility of metadata to end users: it was important for the name of the
 copyright holder to appear on the abstract page, and also for it to be repeated
 on the image preview, along with the name of the creator and the title of the
 overall work. The importance of providing a copyright statement with each
 individual image was reinforced by researchers who were asked to comment
 on the presentation of their work in the demo.

The full list of metadata fields from this stage can be found in appendix 2.

6. Phase 3

- 6.1 There are still further metadata changes that could usefully be made to the Kultur model. Since phase 2 of the demo, further feedback and testing of the demo, liaison with Research Offices, and the results of usability testing have helped to inform a final round of proposed revisions. Many of these are being implemented as each of the partner institutions customises their own repository according to their institutional requirements.
- 6.2 Appendix 3 outlines the metadata fields and help text that make up the future phase 3 of the Kultur model.

6.3 Usability Testing

In November 2008, the project team conducted usability tests in which real users were observed using the demo repository to carry out specific tasks. Candidates were selected from the three partner institutions and were all practice-based arts researchers and/or working in an Arts Library environment. They were asked to locate information using the browse and search functions, and were also asked to deposit a test item to create the record of an exhibition. The test item comprised a video clip, audio recording, image and text documents.

6.4 When using the demo to **access material**, recurring metadata issues included:

- Some information about the artist/artist's statement when browsing the collected works of a creator would be appreciated
- It would be useful to know why access to some works was restricted
- It is not always clear who photographed the images on display
- 6.5 The **depositing** task of the usability tests suggested that some stages of the workflow, and some of the metadata fields appeared confusing to new users. Overall, it seemed to be the framing of the metadata fields that caused most confusion the ordering of the process, the explanatory text, and the phrasing of the fields, rather than the need for any additional fields.
 - The initial upload stage in particular caused problems because the fields here refer to individual images/documents that were being uploaded. Confronted with a lot of fields at this stage, users were tempted to try and put in information about the exhibition as a whole, and then found that this information was repeated at the 'Core' stage. More clarification about the distinction between the work and the individual documents was needed, as was a greater explanation of the licenses field.
 - The implications of the 'License' field needed more explanation.
 - Some of the fields in subsequent stages caused problems because their meaning either seemed vague (eg 'Date' and 'Related Exhibitions') or they had an unhelpful explanation (eg. The help text for 'uncontrolled keywords' suggested to some that sentences rather than words were required).
- 6.6 Some of the problems highlighted in the usability tests could be alleviated with changes to the language of the metadata fields, and the surrounding help text. Such changes are included in appendix 3. More effective help text is particularly needed at the upload stage. However, some of the difficulties of using the repository for the first time also need to be addressed in training sessions, and supported with separate guidance documents or podcasts.
- 6.7 An additional field for 'image credit' at the upload stage would help to give photographers the appropriate credit and could potentially clear up confusion about copyright ownership of the work and the copyright of digital representations, where different. More effective help text is needed, especially for the upload stage.

Further demo testing

6.8 As the content in the demo increased, it became clear that the inconsistencies between the text and the non-text items needed resolving. We had received positive feedback about the ability to browse the text by 'category'. But because these categories were only present in the art/design item workflow, and not in the text workflow (which still had a LOC subject tree), text and non-text could not be browsed together easily. It was felt that if someone were looking for all of the fashion-related works in the repository, they may well want to see all the fashion theory with the fashion practice works. Our user analysis, as well as the figures for the 2008 RAE submission suggest that around 30% of all outputs in arts research are text based.

- 6.9 One solution for integrating the text/non-text records for browsing, while also resolving the ongoing problem of subject classification, would be to implement the JACS subject categories right across the repository. The 'Creative Art and Design' section of the JACS subjects seem far more effective than LOC at describing the research (both practice and theory) undertaken at specialist arts institutions.⁴
- 6.10 Because they cover the same sort of information, incorporating the JACS subjects into the workflow for art/design items would eliminate the need for the 'Art/Design categories' in the 'category' stage. In phase 3 of the Kultur model, these categories would be removed.

Research Management

- Research Offices and Research Managers across the partner institutions were also asked for input on the metadata schema. One of the project's strategies in promoting the institutional repository to research managers has been to stress its useful role in evidence-gathering for research assessment processes. As a result, there were expectations that the metadata would be sufficient for collecting a large proportion of the kind of data required for the recent RAE submission. At UAL it became clear that a new IR could not be the single source for all of the data required for research assessment. A lot of RAE-type data (eg. on research grants, postgraduate numbers, full-time/part time research posts. measures of esteem) will still need to come from the University's other systems -Human Resources, Student Administration, and Financial systems. Fully integrating the repository with these other systems or developing tools to enable the repository to store information about measures of esteem are substantial undertakings that would need to be the subject of further development work. There are further practical and cultural reasons for not using research evaluation as the main driver for the metadata schema. Firstly, the requirements of the REF, particularly as it affects Art & Design subjects, have yet to be defined. Secondly, in order to engage researchers in using it, the repository needs to be seen as something that is there to benefit them in disseminating their work and not only as a tool for research evaluation.
- 6.12 However, as a means for researchers to store representations of individual works and exhibitions, the repository will still be a very valuable resource for Research Offices, and it will still be possible to collect information on outputs required for research assessment. Additional metadata fields could be added to help with this. For example, the fields 'Physical location' and 'number of pieces' for artefacts and exhibitions were incorporated into the Southampton repository for RAE purposes.
- 6.13 Discussions with research offices and managers at UCA and UAL have suggested that the following fields may also be useful:
 - Field indicating if a work was submitted to the RAE, or will be submitted for the REF. This could remain a hidden field.

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⁴ JACS categories. http://www.hesa.ac.uk/dox/jacs/JACS_complete.pdf. This list has been adapted for each institution to incorporate the research and teaching that goes on at UAL and UCA. Not all of the art and design areas are included in the JACS classification on the HESA website, but the additional JACS codes for courses taught at UAL and UCA are available through the UCAS site, and these have been added into the JACS hierarchies for each institutional repository.

- Ability to indicate research centres as well as constituent colleges of the university.
- Field indicating if a work has been purchased/collected.
- Field for grant number. The AHRC require work deposited in a repository to reference this information.⁵

7. Conclusion

7.1 Discussions with the research office serve as a reminder that the Kultur metadata remains fluid; as each repository becomes embedded within its host institution, it is likely that the metadata will be adjusted and customised in liaison with the policy groups set up to oversee the repository. Interoperability for the arts is still in its early days and in order to build Kultur's community-based approach to metadata, there needs to be continued collaboration within the HE arts sector, to prevent diverging approaches to metadata. Early experiences of text based repositories suggest that most end users pick up repository material through Google. In order to further enhance the arts metadata, future work could investigate how arts repository material is accessed, browsed and used; both within the creative arts communities and by those with interdisciplinary interest from other communities.

⁵ SHERPA JULIET, Research Funders' Open access Policies, http://www.sherpa.ac.uk/juliet/index.php?fPersistentID=2

Appendix 1: Default EPrints 3.1 metadata fields and workflow

STAGE Type

Key: R = Required, O = Optional

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Appendix 2: Metadata fields developed in the Kultur project

STAGE Type

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R = Required, O = Optional

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Corporate or Group Creators	Text field	R if no Creator	Companies, organisations, research centres/groups, or collaborative partnerships that have created this work. Example: BFI Example: Applied Arts Research Centre Example: Gilbert & George Please put funding bodies and sponsorship in the 'Funders' field.

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Other Contributors	Name field, with individual roles chosen from list: Actor, Actress, Animator, Author of screenplay, Calligrapher, Choreographer, Cinematographer, Composer, Conductor, Conference organiser, Costume designer, Curator, Dancer, Designer, Director, Exhibitor, Film editor, illustrator, Instrumentalist, Librettist, Lighting designer, Lyricist, Musician, Performer, Photographer, Printmaker, Producer, Production personnel, Programmer, Recording engineer, Researcher, Set designer, Singer, Translator, Videographer, Vocalist)		The names of others who have contributed to the production of this work and the role they have played, such as director, curator or photographer.
Other Corporate or Group Contributors	Text field, with individual roles chosen from list (see above)	0	The names of others who have contributed to the production of this work and the role they have played
Funders	Text field	0	The sponsoring bodies who contributed funding for the creation of this work.
Project or Series	Text field	0	The project or series that this work is part o

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Number of pieces	Text field		If you were one of the exhibitors, fill in the number of your pieces that were shown in this exhibition. If you were the curator or organiser, fill in the total number of pieces in this exhibition.

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Related Publications	Text field	O	Any publications relating to this work, such as an exhibition catalogue, article or review. If there is a URL for the publication, please enter this in the 'Related URLs' field.
References	Large text field	O	If any of your documents have a list of references, you are strongly encouraged to paste this list into the box below. It may be used to link your item to those it cites and to those that cite it.

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Appendix 3: Proposed metadata fields

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Date made public	Text field	0	0	0	The date this work was first made public
Creators	Name field		Group	Group	Those primarily responsible for the creation of this work. If there are more than four creators, click on the [More input rows] button. Example: [Smith] [J.P.] [j.smith@soton.ac.uk] Example: [Chance-Collins] [Chris] [chris@bar.com]
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Other Institutional or Group Contributors	Text field, with individual roles chosen from list (see above)	0	0	0	The names of others who have contributed to the production of this work

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Related Exhibitions	Text field	0	О	0	Exhibitions that this work has featured in. If there is a URL for the exhibition, please enter this in the 'Related URLs' field

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	Notes	Art/Design Item	Show/ Exhibition	Performance	Help Text
Related URLs	Text field	0	0	0	URLs that are related to this work, such as an artist's website or a agallery website, eg http://www.mywebsite.com
Related Publications	Text field	O	0	О	Any publications relating to this work, such as an exhibition catalogue, article or review. If there is a URL for the publication, please enter this in the 'Related URLs' field
References	Large text field	0	0	0	If any of your documents have a list of references, you are strongly encouraged to paste this list into the box below. It may be used to link your item to those it cites and to those that cite it.
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