Collection Management
Share the Experience @ Bristol
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*From Strategy to Solutions: a National Bibliographic Knowledgebase*

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The vision

Within 5 years UK researchers and students will have unparalleled access to a distributed national research collection enabled by an open collaborative national infrastructure.

It is only together that we can work to build these ideas and realise the vision of a national research collection that has the potential to transform the experiences and work of researchers and students in the UK.

This report marks a beginning, not an end.
Strategy
Monograph Solutions

Working on Bibliographic Data and Digital Access to Books
What problems are we trying to solve?

Libraries want to make data-driven decisions about the management of their [book] collections but the data that is currently available does not allow them to do this with confidence.

Libraries want to ensure that researchers and learners have sustainable and convenient access to [digital] books but it is currently not obvious what is available or what could readily be made available.
How are we going to solve these problems?

Data

UK National Bibliographic Knowledgebase

Digital Access

Access Pilot Projects

Licensing & Rights Portal
What is a National Bibliographic Knowledgebase?

- Legal Deposit Libraries
- Academic Research Libraries
- Teaching & Business Engaged Libraries
- Small & Specialist Libraries

Usage Data

- Digital Document Delivery
- Legacy Print Management
- Digitisation and Preservation
- Enhanced Resource Discovery
- Copy Cataloguing
## Six objectives of the Knowledgebase

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<td>1.</td>
<td>To enable UK academic libraries to make cooperative collection management and development decisions with reference to the largest possible aggregation of UK library data</td>
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<td>2.</td>
<td>To help libraries rationalise their print stock and reduce their physical footprint through a better understanding of what is rare and what is common (and what is currently available and what is likely to remain available)</td>
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<td>To contribute to the data flows that will make it easier (cheaper and more efficient) to discover, obtain and manage e-books</td>
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<td>4.</td>
<td>To support a national level framework for UK F/HE that clarifies rights and permissions to access scholarly digital materials (or where necessary it facilitates the lawful creation of digital copies of inaccessible print materials)</td>
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<td>5.</td>
<td>To support the discovery and delivery of the best quality and most persistently accessible digital version of scholarly materials wherever they are globally available</td>
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<td>6.</td>
<td>To allow any service provider (including Jisc) to integrate with or build more effective discovery, analysis and management tools/services on top of the most comprehensive, open and best quality aggregation of UK library data that it is possible to build</td>
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How does this fit with the current situation?
What services might support and exploit the aggregation?

- Usage Data
  - Assurance of Data Availability
  - Version Tracking & Linking
  - Facilitation of New Publishing Models
  - Support for Novel Forms of Metadata Research

- Availability Data

- Community Engagement

- Advice & Guidance

- Data Quality Enhancement
THE
KNOWLEDGE
BASE
"WANTS
YOU"
Investigating access barriers to monographs in digital form – a call for participation

By Karen Colbron on November 23, 2015

Access Pilot Projects

This call for Participation invites librarians in Higher Education institutions to join Jisc as we work through issues relating to access to digital monographs as part of the second phase of the National Monographs Strategy project.

Jisc will award grants of £6,000 to up to ten HEIs to cover participation in the project by two library members of staff, one with strategic oversight of collection management issues, and the other with responsibility for the implementation of day-to-day collection management policies.

The deadline for applications in response to this call is 5pm UK time on Friday, 8th January, 2016.
A Wishlist of Digital Titles

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<td>Portugal. Ministerio dos Negocios Estrangeiros. (1973). Portuguese Africa: an introduction. Lisbon: The Ministry</td>
<td>Chapter requested as part of a reading list for undergraduate course. CLA don't have an agreement with Portugal. The fact that it is a government publication does not make a difference</td>
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Work Through a Diverse Range of Scenarios

Is the work available commercially?

- Consult the database to find out.
  - YES: Show me the available suppliers and formats
  - NO: The rights holder is known.
    - OR: Orphan work
    - YES: Follow procedure and use as liked
    - NO: Digitise and use under dedicated terminals

Permissions hub

In the public domain so can be used as liked

Get me permission to digitise for the uses I specify

Licensing & Rights Portal
Some Questions for the Breakout Session ...

1. If we want to have a coordinated distributed national collection – what would our vision and mission statement be?

2. What is the most important function that a National Bibliographic Knowledgebase should provide?

3. Journals are easy: books are hard – should we keep them separate?

4. The National Bibliographic Knowledgebase is going to take a lot of time and effort to build. What might the biggest problems be?