

Hydra Platform for Access to Information in Archives

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What is Hypatia?

- Hydra Platform for Access to Information in Archives
- Repository-powered solution for digital archival materials management, preservation and access
- One component in a larger (eco)system for archivists
- Open source software based on Hydra & Fedora
- The potential nucleus of a larger, sustained, collaborative effort

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Origins

- Outgrowth of AIMS project
- Leveraging the Hydra project
- Functional requirements and content from the AIMS partners (Virginia, Hull, Stanford, Yale)
- Technical Development by Stanford, Virginia & MediaShelf (contract)

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What is Hydra?

Partners

- DuraSpace
- Northwestern University
- Notre Dame
- Rock & Roll Hall of Fame
- Stanford University
- University of Hull
- University of Virginia
- + half dozen more in ramp-up mode

Technology

OSS stack featuring Fedora, solr, Ruby on Rails, Blacklight

"Solution Bundles"

- •IR
- •ETD's
- Research Data
- •Video
- Images
- •Archives \rightarrow Hypatia
- Open Access Articles

- **Digitization Workflow** ٠
- **Digital Monograph** ٠ Acquisitions
- Exhibits ٠
- **Digital Preservation** ٠

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The Workflow



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Iterations & Enrichment



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AIMS: BORN-DIGITAL COLLECTIONS

<u>An Inter-Institutional Model for Stewardship (AIMS)</u>

October 2009-September 2011

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The Purpose

 To bring four top research libraries together to develop a common framework for the collecting, organizing, preserving and delivering of born-digital archival collections

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born digital archives

The AIMS project, funded by The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, represents a co-operative st

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AIMS: the UnConference



Not two full weeks into my new job as Digital Archivist at UVa on the AIMS grant, I rolled up my sleeves to facilitate and host an unconference with my fellow Digital Archivists. Our unconference would be two full days of discussions, demonstrations,

lightning talks, and networking with digital archivists from around the globe. At first the thought was a little terrifying - I'm not even fully sure I know what this job is yet, how could I actually lead discussions on the salient topics? But my fears were baseless: all the unconference attendees were thoughtful, articulate, and lively participants. I learned much more from them than they probably did from me.

The unconference was held on the 13th and 14th of May at the Omni Hotel in Charlottesville. The 27 participants represented libraries, archives, museums, and digital humanities centers across the US, Canada, and the United Kingdom. Despite the differences in our institutions, backgrounds, and training, we learned that we not only shared similar challenges, but also the same hopes for collaboration and innovation.

The first day started off with a round of lightning talks. Each participant had 5 minutes to present a topic, project, problem or idea that they were interested in talking about. The variety in the talks was remarkable to me, traversing the breadth and depth of all that can be thought of as "born-digital" and the many processes involved in managing it. The lightning talks were also great way to get an introduction to each participant as well as their perspective or the particular issues they were dealing with in their institution. A brief outline of each of the talks is available on the AIMS Unconference Wiki.



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Labels

IMS

- Digital Collections Archives (Tufts) An Affectionate Look
- Digital Forensics @ **University Librarie** Workshop on "Using I and AccessData FTK and Process Born Dig



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Outcomes

- Energized collection development & delivery of born-digital archives
- Portable tool set for the management of borndigital collections that other institutions could adapt
- A foundation on which to build a digital archivist community
- Published guide of methods used and lessons learned

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Key to Success

- AIMS is based on stewardship of materials-both analogue and digital
- Informs development of tools and solutions that are informed by archival practice
- Identify the various stages in workflows and suggest methodological solutions

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- Blog: Born Digital Archives <u>http://born-digital-archives.blogspot.com</u>
- Website: AIMS Born Digital Collections <u>http://www2.lib.virginia.edu/aims</u>

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Functional Requirements Gathering

- Created by AIMS Digital Archivists'
- January March 2011
- Initial Focus on Arrangement and Description a tool for Archivists'
- Second focus on Discovery and Access

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Functional Requirements for Arrangement and Description in AIMS Hypatia

File Edit View Help View only



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How do we get to Hypatia 1

- Archival Description Encoded Archival Description (EAD)
 - Repository data
 - Collection data (title, extent,)
 - Physical and Intellectual arrangement

Challenges with EAD

- Encoding Standards institutional specific
- Doesn't scale for born digital archives (100,000 of files)

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How do we to Hypatia 2

- Archival payload disk images / files
 - Typically stored on obsolete media
 - Minimal descriptive metadata



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The POWER of Digital Forensics

- Specialized software to help archivists' preserve
- provenance by:
 - Migrating data off of legacy at risk media
 - Captures create, modify date, last accessed date
 - Preserves original media file paths, OS and low level formatting?
 - Original applications including fonts that created the data

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Digital Forensic Processing

- Archivists use commercial or open source software to tag large quantities of born digital archival materials
 - Keyword, pattern search to find files that have sensitive information (Health records, Credit Card data, etc.)
- Bulk edit tagging for restricted files, subject, source media (what disk did the file come from?)

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Descriptive Metadata (MODS)

Content Metadata (Stanford)

Rights Metadata (hydra)

RELS-EXT (model, parent, ...) (Fedora)

DC (Fedora)



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FTK Output not designed for this:

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fo:table-body/fo:table-row[3]/fo:table-cell[2]/fo:block/text()

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FTK practices vary

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Whole (digital) archival management

- A Case Study: Feigenbaum Papers at Stanford, prior to SALT
- Previously:
 - Files on a separate file store
 - Permissions management & preservation challenges
 - A distinct index with its own faceted browser (Flamenco)
 - A separate Drupal site for collection landing page
 - A separate Mysql db for tags
 - A separate Finding Aid, stored in Archivists Toolkit
- a Nightmare to synchronize, update and migrate

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Hypatia Benefits

- Integrated solution for archival digital objects management & access
- Granular permissions management for discover, read, edit, and administrate
- Support for multiple arrangements: physical, logical, archival
- Enables ongoing processing as resources become available
- Integrated approach for digital preservation

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WIIFM?

- Open source code base for digital archives management
- Nucleus for further, community development
- Forensic toolkit patterns, best practices, Fedora loading scripts
- Data models for EAD and digital archival objects in Fedora
- Functional requirements for arrangement, description, discovery and access for digital archives

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Next Steps

- Pilot usage in a archives processing digital materials
- Another round of development
- Development of bulk permissions management, arrangement & description
- Experiment with UI and tools for archivists and for end users

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Connect

- Demo: http://hypatia-demo.stanford.edu
- Wiki: https://wiki.duraspace.org/display/HYPAT/Home
- List: http://hypatia-tech.googlegroups.com
- Code: <u>https://github.com/projecthydra/hypatia</u>
- Hydra: <u>http://projecthydra.org</u>
- AIMS: http://www2.lib.virginia.edu/aims/

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