NGTS-4 meeting
Friday, August 7, 2009 1-2pm

Attending: Harrison Dekker, Brad Eden, Carol Hughes, Ardys Kozbial, Sue Perry, John Ridener, Lisa Sibert, Roger Smith, Perry Willett (notes)

Carol reported that the steering committee plans to visit all the campuses and CDL. They have already visited UCSC, and will visit UCSB next week.

She also mentioned that Columbia and Cornell are conducting a similar investigation into next gen tech services that they reported on at ALA. Robert Wolven at Columbia is leading the project for Columbia. Perry will contact colleagues at Cornell to learn more about this project.

Ardys described two projects at UCSD: Chronopolis is a digital preservation system, providing a dark archive for digital collections. There is also a data curation taskforce just underway at UCSD that is identifying needs, and determining what resources are needed. Roger mentioned a working group that is developing digital preservation strategies. The group is working with the university communications office to identify campus supported publications, and also talking to the student newspaper and departments about their publications.

Lisa mentioned that UCI has a digital scholarship task force, charged with identifying local digital publications. They are just getting starting.

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Icpsr data; purchased data
public services

Harrison described some of UCB activities for social science data, both from ICPSR as well as other purchased data sets. There are other UC-wide activities currently underway, and Harrison is in contact with other UC data librarians including Berenica at UCSD. He will draft a list of current projects in the area of numeric data, focusing some attention on preservation metadata for locally-created data, and on cataloging standards for acquired data. MARC is not an optimal format for dataset metadata. Are there other systems for non-MARC metadata that might be more appropriate? UCSD is using Dataverse as an access system for numeric data.

Carol said that Dan Tsang at UCI collects Orange County social science data.

Within the Cataloging and Metadata Common Interest Group, 5 campuses have committed to cataloging California state documents, and using the Web Archiving Service to capture and archive them.

Student newspapers: several campuses expressed interest in how to archive born-digital newspapers as well as digitize and provide access to print collections now in microfilm.

Many student newspapers have both print and digital editions, which should be considered two different editions; print editions have sections not included in online versions, and the online versions have features such as reader comments not available in print. Campus newspapers have high turnover and little organizational memory. One campus (UCSD?) has talked with the student newspaper on their campus about a partnership in which they would receive the digital files for archiving.