



Learning@Lunch Series

Managing Space and Earth Science Information in a Non-Bibliographic Environment

Date

Tuesday, November 20, 2007

Time

12:00 p.m. — 1:30 p.m.

Place

Library of Congress
FLICC/FEDLINK Conference
Room, Room 218
Adams Building, 2nd Floor
Washington, DC

Metro/Directions

Capitol South
(Orange/ Blue Lines)

Sponsor

FLICC Education Working Group

Information

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Please notify FLICC at (202)
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to allow those on the waiting
list an opportunity to register.

Registration

Free, but advanced
registration is required.
Limited to 25 attendees per
lecture. Register online at
<http://www.loc.gov/flicc/feveform.html>.



Inexpensive data storage allows scientific archives to collect more data and to keep more copies of individual data objects. This can be a great boon to scientists but only if they can locate the correct data, in a workable format, to perform their research. Archives for active space science missions typically organize their data to suit the needs of the principal investigation which often results in heterogeneous data systems and catalogs.

This brown-bag session will focus on the issues of managing information in scientific archives and possible solutions for space and earth sciences, as well as how these efforts affect scientific journal articles and other bibliographic objects.

Guest Speaker



Joe Hourcle, Principal Software Engineer with RS Information Systems, will review his current work at the Solar Data Analysis Center at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center. His current projects include archival support for the STEREO Science Center and development and operations support for the Virtual Solar Observatory, a federated search system for solar physics data.

The Learning@Lunch series is designed to provide an informal setting at which topics of interest to federal information professionals will be presented. Each lecture is free and lasts approximately 90 minutes. Information professionals are encouraged to propose topics and presenters for upcoming series lectures. When possible, web conferencing will be utilized to expand opportunities to participate in the lecture.