

SWODCH 2023

Semantic Web and Ontology Design for Cultural Heritage

@ISWC-2023, Athens (Greece), 7 November 2023

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Past workshops

- SWODCH-2021
 - <https://swodch2021.inf.unibz.it/>
 - online@Bolzano Summer of Knowledge 2021
 - 13 submissions, 9 accepted
 - Authors from 8 different countries
- SWODCH-2022
 - hybrid@ADBIS 2022
 - <https://swodch2022.inf.unibz.it/>
 - 14 submissions, 7 accepted
 - Authors from 8 different countries
- SW4CH 2015, 2017, 2018, WODHSA 2019

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Special Issues

- Semantic Web for Cultural Heritage (2021)
 - <https://content.iospress.com/journals/semantic-web/12/2>
 - Semantic Web Journal
 - 30 submissions, 11 published articles
- Semantic Web and Ontology Design for Cultural Heritage (2023)
 - <https://dl.acm.org/journal/JOCCH/semanticwebch>
 - Journal on Computing and Cultural Heritage
 - 24 submissions, 10 published articles
- Upcoming special issue in SWJ

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Aims

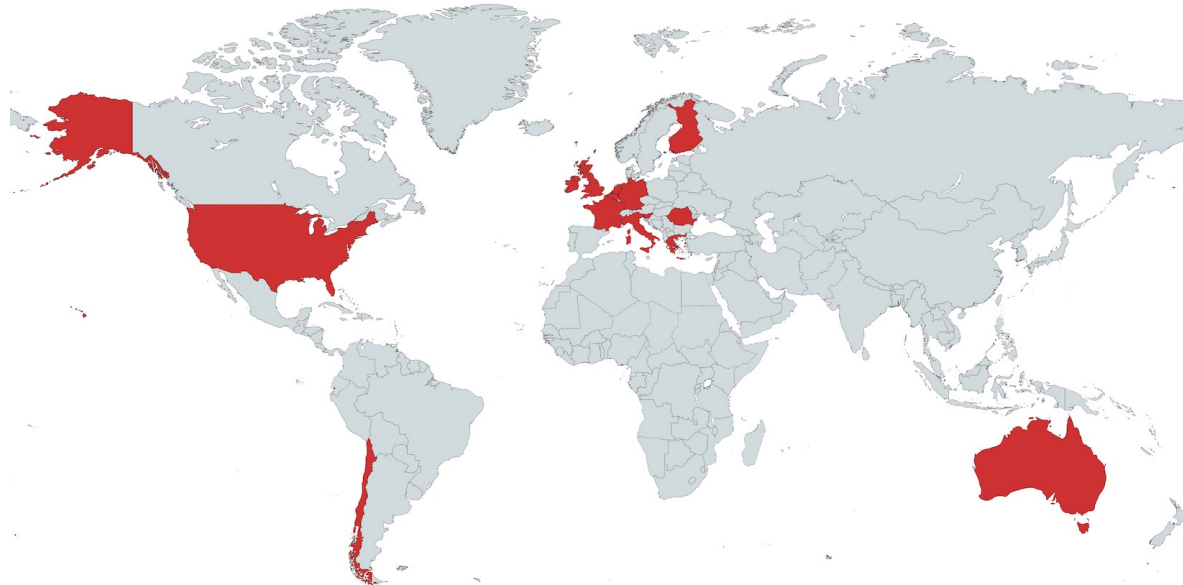
- Gather foundational research work on the design of conceptual models, knowledge graphs, ontologies, and Semantic Web technologies for Cultural Heritage and the Digital Humanities
- Bring together stakeholders from various fields of Computer Science and the Humanities, involved in the development and deployment of concrete SW solutions for CH
- exchange news and ideas on current and future projects

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Submissions

- 20 submissions, 11 accepted
- Authors from 14 different countries
 - Australia, Belgium, Chile, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Netherlands, Romania, Slovenia, United Kingdom, USA



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Review process

- Each paper was reviewed by at least 3 reviewers on the basis of
 - Relevance
 - Originality
 - Technical merit
 - Presentation
 - (Re)usability
- 40 PC members
 - https://swodch2023.inf.unibz.it/?page_id=61
- Final acceptance decision by the workshop chairs
- <https://ceur-ws.org/Vol-3540/>

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Proceedings

- The proceedings of SWODCH-2023 are available at:
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Programme Overview (7 November 2023)

9.20 – 10.40 Introduction & Cultural Heritage Data Modelling

10.40 – 11.20 Coffee break

11.20 – 12.40 Cultural Heritage Ontologies

12.40 – 14.00 Lunch break

14:00 – 15.20 Data-driven approaches for Cultural Heritage

15.20 – 16.00 Coffee break

16.00 – 17.20 Semantic Portals for Cultural Heritage & Closing Discussion

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Session 1: Cultural Heritage Data Modelling

09.35	Patterns2KG: JAMS pipeline for modeling music patterns Abdul Shahid, Danny Diamond and James McDermott
10.00	RCC8 for CIDOC CRM: semantic modeling of mereological and topological spatial relations in Notre-Dame de Paris Guillem Anais, Antoine Gros, Kevin Reby, Violette Abergel and Livio De Luca
10.25	A Data Model for Linked Stage Graph and the Historical Performing Arts Domain Tabea Tietz, Oleksandra Bruns and Harald Sack

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Session 2: Cultural Heritage Ontologies

11.20	An ontology to support decision-making in conservation and restoration interventions of cultural heritage <i>Efthymia Moraitou, Yannis Christodoulou, Konstantinos Kotis and George Caridakis</i>
11.45	A comparative study of simple and complex art interpretations in linked open data using ICON ontology <i>Bruno Sartini and Sofia Baroncini</i>
12.10	An Ontology for Creating Hypermedia Stories over Knowledge Graphs <i>Pasquale Lisena, Daniel Schwabe, Marieke van Erp, Inger Leemans, William Tullett, Raphaël Troncy, Sofia Colette Ehrich and Thibault Ehrhart</i>

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Session 3: Data-driven approaches for Cultural Heritage

14.00	A Data-driven Approach to Create an Ontology of Parliamentary Work: Case Parliament of Finland on the Semantic Web <i>Eero Hyvönen, Petri Leskinen and Jouni Tuominen</i>
14.25	A comparative study of simple and complex art interpretations in linked open data using ICON ontology <i>Bruno Sartini and Sofia Baroncini</i>
14.40	Enhancing Entity Alignment Between Wikidata and ArtGraph using LLMs <i>Anna-Sofia Lippolis, Antonis Klironomos, Daniela F. Milon-Flores, Heng Zheng, Alexane Jouglar, Ebrahim Norouzi and Aidan Hogan</i>

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Session 4: Semantic Portals for Cultural Heritage

16.00	Publishing and studying historical opera and music theatre performances on the Semantic Web: case OperaSampo 1830-1960 <i>Annastiina Ahola, Eero Hyvönen, Heikki Rantala and Anne Kauppala</i>
16.25	Why we need Ontology-specific Data Portals: A case study for CIDOC-CRM <i>Michalis Mountantonakis, Ioannis Theocharakis and Yannis Tzitzikas</i>
16.50	Closing Discussion