



Eastern Canada Chapter Section de l'est du Canada

Journée de la Section 2009

29 avril 2009

Montréal



La Section de l'est du Canada du SLA a le plaisir de vous inviter à la Journée de la Section 2009. Venez partager la journée avec vos amis et vos collègues le 29 avril 2009. Il y aura deux conférences (décrites ci-joint) et le dîner. Tout cela aura lieu à l'université McGill Faculty Club et l'événement est commandité par la maison d'édition EBSCO.

Date: Mercredi, le 29 avril, 2009 **Horaire :** de 9 h 30 à 16 h 30

Conférences : *(les deux conférences sont en anglais)*

Zotero and Vetro: Software that simplifies the management of research findings from the web as well as video and audio files. Dr. Elena Razlogova, Professeur adjoint, Département d'histoire, Université Concordia et Directrice du Digital History Lab.

Opportunity and risks offered by social computing tools as perceived by information and knowledge managers. Dr. Hazel Hall, Reader in Social Informatics, Centre for Social Informatics, Edinburgh Napier University:

Lieu : McGill Faculty Club and Conference Centre, Gold Room, 3450 McTavish Street [[Map](#)]

Plan du jour :

9 h 30	Accueil et inscription pour le matin et la journée
10 h	Conférence de Dr. Elena Razlogova
Midi	Accueil et inscription pour l'après-midi
12 h 30	Dîner et réseautage
14 h	Conférence de Dr. Hazel Hall
16 h 30	Fin de l'événement

Coûts :

Journée complète (inclus 2 conférences + dîner)	Demi-journée (une conférence am ou pm) + dîner
\$50 Membres/\$40 Retraités	35\$ Membres/25\$ Retraités
\$70 Non-membres	55\$ Non-membres
Gratuit pour étudiants	Gratuit pour les étudiants

Paiement (par chèque ou montant exact) à la table d'inscription. *(Pour recouvrir les coûts, une facture sera envoyée aux personnes qui ont réservé, mais qui ne se sont pas présentées à l'inscription.)*

Réservations : Danielle Dennie Danielle.dennie@concordia.ca S.V.P., réservez dès que possible et surtout avant le 27 avril 2009.

----- **Sommaires des conférences dans les pages suivantes** -----



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Opportunity and risks offered by social computing tools as perceived by information and knowledge managers

Dr Hazel Hall, Reader in Social Informatics, Centre for Social Informatics, Edinburgh Napier University, EH10 5DT, UK

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This presentation will focus on the main risks and opportunities of the adoption of social computing tools within organizations for collaborative work purposes, from the perspective of UK information and knowledge management professionals. It is based on the findings of a research project on social computing tools in work environments. This was conducted jointly by TFPL and Edinburgh Napier University in summer 2008. Approximately 80 individuals provided input to the study: by completing a web-based survey; discussing social computing tools at focus groups held in England and Scotland; and participating in telephone interviews.

The study reveals that in summer 2008 the UK business environment was in a period of evolution with regards to information infrastructures. As a consequence, levels of adoption of social computing tools varied from organization to organization. Although not all participants in the research had access to these tools in the workplace, they were largely enthusiastic about their potential, particularly with regards to how they might improve knowledge and information sharing in support of collaborative work. Of the available tools, wikis were regarded as the most important. The greatest organizational risks associated with these tools, as perceived by study participants, relate to how they are integrated into the business. Partial/non-adoption or poor implementation raised most fears. Means of maintaining easy access to information resources, as well as information governance issues were also a concern. A number of training needs were identified, ranging from the requirement for individuals to become familiar with social computing tools at a basic introductory level, to provision that will allow knowledge and information professionals to influence how implementations are managed.

About the speaker

Dr Hazel Hall is Reader in Social Informatics at the Centre for Social Informatics in the School of Computing at Edinburgh Napier University, UK. In 2006 Hazel was seconded to TFPL in London, supported by an award of an Industrial Secondment Grant offered by the Royal Academy of Engineering. Following her return to her research and teaching post, Hazel has maintained her links with TFPL as an Associate Consultant to the firm. <http://www.dcs.napier.ac.uk/~hazelh/esis/hazel.html>

About TFPL

TFPL is a specialist professional services company based in London, UK. The firm focuses on knowledge, information, library, records and web and content management. Since 1987, TFPL has worked with organisations in both public and private sectors to help develop and implement knowledge and information strategies, and to recruit and train information and knowledge leaders and their teams.

<http://www.tfpl.com>



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Source : http://magazine.concordia.ca/2009/spring/features/radio_days.shtml

Radio days

Assistant Professor of History Elena Razlogova's new software simplifies the management of research findings from the web or for video and audio files

JULIE GEDEON

If you're a student or academic still writing copious research notes on three-by-five index cards, grab a wastepaper basket now! Your life is about to get easier, thanks in good part, to historians like **Elena Razlogova**.

Before joining Concordia as an assistant professor of History in fall 2005, Razlogova collaborated with historians and software writers at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., to develop Zotero. "It's an easy-to-use program that lets you collect, manage and cite your research sources directly within a web browser, which is how most of us get our information these days," Razlogova explains.

She has continued to suggest ways to improve Zotero since becoming the director of Concordia's Digital for participation in historical research and interpretation.

Razlogova and her colleagues at Concordia and George Mason universities developed a program to facilitate the organization of audio and video. Called Vertov, this plug-in addition to Zotero lets you keep an audio or video file intact while isolating portions of it to annotate. "It really speeds things up because all the information related to a keyword can instantly be accessed," Razlogova says.

She relied on Vertov to store and analyze nearly 150 radio-show audio files for her upcoming book, *The Listener's Voice: The Cultural Economy of Radio, from the Jazz Age to the Cold War*. Zotero made it simple to link close to 3,000 letters from listeners and other information relevant to specific audio segments.

Razlogova demonstrated Zotero and Vertov's research value in January at the American Historical Association's annual conference in New York. One of the sound clips featured part of a 1940 true-crime radio show about a college graduate who robbed a bank. "A listener wrote to the producers asking them to reconsider their story because many people were hungry during the Great Depression and robbing a bank might have been a last resort. His letter puts the story in a different context," Razlogova recounts.

Staying true to the Digital Lab's commitment of making history more accessible, Razlogova will build a website that features some of the controversial radio moments discussed in *The Listener's Voice* and the letters they generated. "I'll show how the correspondence influenced the direction of a show and the industry in general," she says. Razlogova adds that she then plans to set up an online forum that will generate further discussions about radio's history.

More information about Concordia's Digital History Lab and how to download Zotero and Vertov for free is available