

Transcript

Knowledge Exchange webinar Persistent Identifiers in Academia: Risks and Trust

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hello and welcome to the very first knowledge exchange webinar the subject being persistent

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identifiers in Academia risk and Trust just a few housekeeping points first this event will

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be recorded and we will share the recording with you after the event as soon as possible

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as we are using webinar mode you cannot be seen as your cameras and microphones are off if you do

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have any questions for our speakers please put these in the Q and A pane so that these can be

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picked up finally if you have any general comments or technical issues please do pop a message in the

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chat pane which is separate to the Q and A so just briefly we are knowledge exchange and we

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are a collaboration of Six National organizations within Europe we do explorative work in the area

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of open science and beyond and we bring experts together to identify opportunities and challenges

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if you would like to subscribe to our newsletter and keep up to date with the latest news including

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future events you can do so via the link which is now being placed in the chat I shall now pass

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you over to Jessica Parland Von Essen who will introduce our first mentimeter thank you Jessica

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over to you thank you Priscilla welcome on my behalf too we have some mentimeter questions

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for you today so please there's a link to the
mentimeter which is like direct link to the menti

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or you can also point your phone camera to the QR
code or go to the menti.com and enter the code:

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four two seven five seven nine seven three so
I hope that you managed to join and now first

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just a quick question from which city or other
location are you joining so we are hoping to get

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a nice word cloud here and get an idea of the
who is joining us today wow this is really nice

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thank you lots of people from
the Netherlands Stockholm

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very nice just I'll just wait a second
or two to let you get on with this

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okay we have 55 people I think here so okay

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but some of us are organizers maybe
we we don't announce our locations

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okay so let's go to the next question so
now we would like to ask you once again

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to tell and which is your role I think
you can give several answers not sure

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other

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new librarians

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if you like to share with us what
what you are if you are something

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else if you are other that would be
really nice you could for instance

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write it in the chat for us if you want
to tell us something about your yourself

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and your role and then one more questions before
we get going with the presentations so just out

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of curiosity which Persistent Identifiers have
you dealt with yourself have used or minted or

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many rors I think

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thank you this is really really interesting and I
think you can keep writing there and now I think

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we will move on to the first speaker thank you
thank you Jessica so I'd now like to hand you

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over to our first presenter who's Pablo de Castro
so Pablo is part of the team of Consultants who

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delivered the February 23 report: The Promise
Of Persistent Identifiers Building The Plane

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As We Fly It and it's seven associated case
studies for the knowledge exchange task and

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finish group Pablo works as Open Access advocacy
librarian at the University of Strathclyde in

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Glasgow he's a physicist and an expert in Open
Access and research information workflows and

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Management Systems Pablo also serves as
secretary for the EuroCRIS Association

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to promote collaboration across the research
management community so over to Pablo thank you

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Pablo sorry they're just on mute

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yeah apologies it should be okay now hopefully
thank you thanks for the introduction Priscilla

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and we are happy to take part in these first
notes exchange webinar as a speaker I will

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quickly go through the work the team of us have done around persistent identifiers analyzing the

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landscape and specifically looking into risks and Trust related issues on such landscape

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I'll first start by showing the PID graph as you all know this is kind of the I mean completing

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this PID graph would be the ultimate goal of the development of the PID landscape this is the last

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the most up-to-date screenshots we have as such or the PID graph as described by the FREYA project

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back in August 2020 and you can see there a number of entities that have already the PIDs

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however we know that things have evolved quite a bit ever since this snapshot was provided by the

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FREYA projects we have now RORs much expanded raw coverage we have Ringgold IDs we have DOA

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DOI based grant IDs persistent identifiers for instruments and facilities are starting

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to come up we have ideas and we have RAIDs also coming up so the snapshot is clearly evolving

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quite quickly and it will continue evolving the question is are we able to keep track of these

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evolving snapshots it's quite hard to provide the figures to provide the links between PIDs

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it would be really useful to have an up-to-date snapshot of this the work we've done has tried

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to provide it although not with specific figures for each of the entities on the

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PIDs There is this sensation this feeling of building the plane as we fly it that's the

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title of the report we have delivered actually
and yeah there is this sensation that we are

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developing new PIDs to be built on top of the
existing ones while we're still building the

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existing ones so yeah quite quite an interesting
feeling in this regard so a summary of the goals

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for these wider PID were commissioned by the
knowledge exchange the main ones were to examine

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the best possible strategic and operational paths
to achieve a well-functioning PID infrastructure

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for knowledge exchange member states and
beyond this was the main one and then also

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to specifically explore the risks around the
current PID landscape and to try and understand

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the most important elements of trust in creating
this PID infrastructure I will show I mean the

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URL for the report is already there on the slide
at the bottom this is kind of the main outcome

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of the work we have done this four consultants
and the Scidecode banner this is composed of a

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large report and the summary reports for our study
all of those outputs are stored in Zenodo under a

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ccby license that are on top of the report there
are seven individual case studies that you have

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listed on the slide that specifically looking into
author IDs and the superseding of a very early

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digital author identifier in the Netherlands
by the kind of all-encompassing ORCIDs and

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ISNI that came afterwards then org IDs the
coexistence of RORs of Ringgold IDs how you

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know the way forward might look like PIDs
for research instruments and Facilities as

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mentioned are an emerging PID area mainly driven
by the RDA working group at the moment although

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consistently expanding as we speak we have IGSNs
or PIDs for geo samples also consolidating rather

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quickly with the help of datacite we have
the RePEc author service or the wider RePEc

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service RePEc standing for Research Papers
in Economics so it's a very well established

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community driven PID for researchers in economics
and in business studies which kind of remains

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there despite the fact that we have ORCIDs
and RORs and Ringgold IDs around they still

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have their own author identification surveys
and affiliation identification service on top

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of the kind of more widespread ones we have a
sixth case study on failed PIDs and unreliable

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PID implementations looking for instance at PERL
and other cases specifically looking into risks

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and then finally the one that was released as
a teaser back in November last year on the key

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role that researchers from the research funders
are expected to play in the consolidation of the

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PID landscape by adopting PIDs such as Grant IDs
themselves and acknowledging the most relevant

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PIDs out there for their funding workflows
all these outputs the reports on the six

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case studies were published early in February
this year on top of the teaser case study as I

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mentioned that was published in November last year this is in a snapshot the team behind

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this work on pages for the knowledge Exchange in alphabetical order as you can see it's four of

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us based in the UK in Germany and in France so the team was able to provide quite an overview

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of the state of the PID landscape with kind of direct experience in the four countries all of

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whom are of course of the three countries so the UK Germany and France are all not to change member

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countries critically all of us all four of us are institutional Advocates as well as consultants

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so we know the landscape from the inside from working at various universities Strathclyde

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in my case Saarland Humboldt University in Berlin in the case of Ulrich and Laura and

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then University of Lille for Joachim so that's an interesting input on top of the work of the four

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Consultants we've relied on the knowledge exchange PID task and finish Group which is linked on the

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URL below and is expanded here so that you can see that we have had quite a lot of support from

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our colleagues in other countries in other roles as well all KE member countries are

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represented on this task and finish group for PIDs risk and Trust some of them are in

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the call today I'm happy to say even many of them and Gaelle herself will be the presenter after me

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so the study was carried out with a goal of delivering an analysis of the current state of

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the PID landscape in the six knowledge exchange member countries with both with a focus on

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currently existing PID entities so the best established PIDs right now so authors researchers

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institutions slash organizations outputs so Publications data sets Etc and also with a

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focus on emerging PIDs a few of which are listed their conferences research equipment facilities

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some geo samples as well the data collection was carried out by a literature study and specifically

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through a number of interviews with experts in the domain whose names and affiliations also rights

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away these interviews fed into the production of these documents I mentioned in the previous

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slide so the reports and the seven case studies exploring the issues around risk and Trust in

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the PID infrastructure and then there are a set of recommendations for best practice targeting

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the various stakeholders we have identified as critical in the implementation of the PID

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infrastructure these recommendations are will be the main content of Gaelle's presentation later

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this is as mentioned the list of interviewees for collecting for gathering evidence to put together

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this work as you can see there again all six KE member countries are represented there in in

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very different roles as you can see so you have Publishers there you have institutions you have

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funders National coordination offices the likes of which compose the knowledge exchange as it were

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expert technical experts representatives from PID service providers you have the roles of each of

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the interviews on the right hand side of the table because there was a pre-existing categorization

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of roles that we have tried to cover as a whole so from kind of PID service providers

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down to PID users through a number of additional categories a few selective findings from this work

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are summarized next quite quickly PIDs as you all know are social technical infrastructures

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we have found that the trust seems to be built on the knowledge of specific the knowledge and the

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Trust on specific individuals and organizations rather than on the technology they used they use

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because the risk associated with such technology are considered amorphous the users don't really

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aren't really aware of all the risks so they trust a person or they trust an organization

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that that will do for them even if they don't completely understand the technology around the

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issuing and the maintenance of PIDs these are the PIDs that were predominantly mentioned during the

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interviews mostly as you would expect those that are well established at the moment the ones that

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showed up in the mentimeter essentially DOIs ORCID RORs and then there are a few emerging

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PIDs as well that were mentioned as listed there and then standards like URNs or schemes like ARC

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were also brought up in the interviews the main benefits for PIDs I'm sure you're all aware of

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that are interoperability value-added services
and the interconnectivity of Rich metadata

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we have this dichotomy between what the report
calls technical versus admin oriented PIDs

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technical being for instance to your samples
where researchers are the ones driving the

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implementation of these PIDs for geo samples
because they're using them regularly so they're

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very bottom up are substitute those what we call
the admin oriented PIDs such as ORCID's such as

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RORs they tend to be top down so driven by funders
by institutions by Publishers and researchers are

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expected to adopt them at some point or at least
to understand what they are but not necessarily

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involved in their issue in their production key
aspects in terms of trust and reliability are

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both open source and open data so it's the POSI
the Principles for Open Scholarly Infrastructure

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are seen as very important for counting
on a trustworthy infrastructure

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establishing community of PID users is seen as
a key factor of course so it's not just build

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them and they will come it's very important to
have a kind of permanent conversation with the

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various roles around PID including the end users
of the infrastructure the implementation of PIDs

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requires a strategic analysis and finally there
is a significant creative landscape fragmentation

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as we have already been able to see under our
Computing initiative initiatives but this is not

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necessarily seen as a major issue competition may actually help implementing a better PID landscape

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finally my last slides kind of summarizes further opportunities for continuing the discussion around

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PIDs there is talk about perhaps holding a UK core organized PID discussing the actual implementation

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the technical implementation of PIDs Tomorrow there's a very interesting webinar the DataCite

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will be holding on DOIs for research software you have the snapshot there then our team of

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Consultants will be delivering presentations at the EUNIS conference in Vigo in Spain mid-june

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and finally there will be further inputs from the Consulting team at The Leibniz Institute

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open science conference in Germany at the end of June and at the LIBER conference early in July in

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Budapest that's it from me thank you very much I'm happy to answer any questions later thanks

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thank you very much Pablo I currently do not see any questions in the Q and

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A section but maybe we should give people some time to still have a

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thought about the presentation and let it sink in we can also of course

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address the questions at a later point in time in case there are none currently

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okay no questions currently we have someone typing something I guess

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so let's see if we have a question there or if we take it a bit later

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well I think we can in that case we can
maybe show the mentimeter that was asked

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also by a participant there there is one question
there's one now yeah yeah the question was how

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to use PIDs in knowledge graphs and
saying I mean something like mag

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so yeah I will take the question thank
you I mean the way PIDs come into the

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knowledge graphs is by essentially minting
them and having someone who keeps an eye on

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the whole graph so this is expected to go into
the metadata there was a presentation of this

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work earlier this year at the nicer 2023
conference in a session that Gaelle shared

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where it was discussed these issue that many
kind of metadata elements right now are free text

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elements we should gradually replace a grant
number for a funder with with a grant ID with a

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persistent identifier that is machine readable
and that will allow the knowledge graph to be

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automatically displayed so this is this is
how how they would come in by using them

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in metadata description of elements I hope
that may have answered the question thanks

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hey good should we now maybe
take a look at the mentimeter

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the last question you had there so to
see the the final results of that one

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so persistent identifiers you have dealt with
I think it didn't change a lot since we we last

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saw it but clearly and unsurprisingly I guess
ROR, DOI, ORCID's come across most strongly

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we have another question in the Q and A yes I
was just about to say it says people trust in

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individuals or organizations but do we know more
about the criteria deemed important by end users

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so yes thank you for the question
we we do indeed know more about this

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criteria that they can summarized in the
report perhaps the most important one of

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those is having a contingency plan in place
so if an organization that is managing a given

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set of PIDs ceases to exist they need to be there
needs to be a contingency plan in place to ensure

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that some other organization will be able to take
over without wrecking the existing infrastructure

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so those contingency plans are in place
sometimes again more info on these in the

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reports but there's not always in place
and especially for emerging PIDs it's

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very important that these sort of risk related
considerations are are kept in mind thank you

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We now have an open-ended question here for
you if you want to share your thoughts and

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comments around this and this
will be open also now let's see

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consistent use is a really good point

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that's this

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do you have any any comments on
this Pablo do they feel familiar

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oh you have to open your mic

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sorry yes I was muted apologies
yeah yeah of course these are

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quite familiar indeed so the there is a bit
of a challenge there is a discussion going on

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on whether researchers need to know about

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I mean certain PIDs specifically organization
organization IDs the RORs and the Ringgold IDs our

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research is expected to know about this my answer
as an Institutional open science Advocate would be

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yes we need to explain them to them but some other
voices in the discussion say that they don't that

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this will be shown to them as a drop down menu
so what's your affiliation when you submit your

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manuscripts you click on an entry on the drop down
menu and that entry has a hidden ROR behind it and

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this is the role that will go into the metadata
into the XML code and they don't necessarily

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need to know about this it's an interesting
discussion it's not yet clear what the reaction

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will be from researchers to this wide range of
PIDs that we are expecting them to know about

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yeah this is really interesting points if you have

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some comments you can also comment
in the chat or or through the menti

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quality

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yeah wow many good good thoughts here

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yeah I think when Gaelle presents
the recommendations later you will

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see some suggestions to tackle some of these

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challenges that are being shown
on on the screen right now yeah

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yeah maybe it's Gaelle's turn

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Priscilla maybe

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okay thank you Pablo and Jessica so I'd now
like to hand you over to our second presenter

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Gaelle Bequet and Gaelle is the director of the
ISSN International Center prior to this position

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she managed several academic libraries she
defended her PhD in information science in 2011

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and Gaelle published a book about the development
of digital libraries in Austria France and the UK

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in 2014. Gaelle was also chair of ISOTC 46 and
documentation from 2014 until 2022 and she's a

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member of the knowledge exchange group and also of
The europeana Advisory Group over to Gaelle thank

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you thank you very much Priscilla I will share
my screen and I hope everyone can see my slides

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okay um so just quickly I want to to add
that I've been involved in in the process of

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actually drafting the the scoping document that
was the starting point for the report that was

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presented by Pablo and for this webinar our aim
is to actually focus on a few recommendations

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taken from taken from the report and especially
we decided to do that based on the type of the

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types of organization and and that actually
attend this webinar or with Representatives

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attend these webinar so we're going to focus on
research stakeholders universities and researchers

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so this is the outline of my presentation I
will start you know it's based of course on

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on the report I will stress or start with the fact
that a national PID policy is really crucial and

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I will explain why also talk about the role of
research performing organizations of universities

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in handling or working with with PIDs and then I
will talk about how researchers can be involved

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or get involved with the implementation
of PIDs in their daily research activities

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so the the I would say the overarching
recommendation taken from the report is that

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it's important to set up a national PID policy
you know that there are six countries actually

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participating in in the knowledge exchange
group and we know some of them have already

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come up with the national PID policies so it's
important to gather all key stakeholders as you

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can see these stakeholders or funders research
vendors National libraries research performing

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organizations or infrastructures and they
need to come together to discuss this strategy

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and define it including all
identifiers that need to be prioritized

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this is really important and that's the way
it was done in in certain knowledge exchange

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countries explain also why these identifiers are preferred what are the purposes of

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using them you know to identify documents to identify people instruments data sets and also

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something which is important is how these PIDs interact with the systems I've seen in in the

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mentimeter that some attendees were mentioning CRIS systems they were also talking about you

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know the competition between between two PIDs so I think this is the strategy should address this

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kind of you know issues and explain also why these PIDs you know how they can also interact

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together for example in a PID graph that's also something that has been mentioned earlier

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another recommendation from the report is to create I mean the strategy is one thing

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another thing is to create a PID Advisory board or a governance body that can actually you know

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Define the PID but make it evolve according to the needs that are identified within the community

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this is also important because experts sitting on this Advisory Board should stay informed regarding

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initiatives to create new PIDs but also and we've seen that in in the presentation by Pablo

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PIDs may disappear and there are there is a case study linked to the report explaining you know

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the failure of some PIDs so it's important to monitor let's say the context or the environment

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and implementing PIDs or be aware of difficulties that these PIDs and the

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PID service providers may encounter during
you know the course of their activity so

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this is the reason why this Advisory
Board is also important and crucial

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the other recommendation is about benchmarking
with other National PID strategies and also you

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may be aware that there are international
forums and that address this topic

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they can they can be helpful also to you know
just advise on how the policy can evolve or be

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amended to to meet new needs or to actually
check the the availability of new PIDs and

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Pablo mentioned the fact that these PIDs are
social technical organizational structures this

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is important you know to have contacts with the
PID service providers as well to be able to get

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information you know from from these structure
and what what the activities are actually and

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of course communication is also important so
at the national level there should be much

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communication around or about this this
policy and the role of The Advisory Board

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so I that's that's the the first I mean these
recommendations these these recommendations

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regarding the policy are the the most important in
the set of recommendations contained in the report

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secondly I would like to focus on the role of
universities of course there are directly involved

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in the production of scholarly output and this is
the reason why they need to stay tuned with the

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the national PID policy you know and Define their
own policy as a reflection of this National policy

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so this is completely let's
say linked to have both

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the national PID policy and see how
it applies locally in the University

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there is also much communication to
be done with the researchers or or

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to train these researchers or help them understand
and use PIDs this is something that is regularly

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done there are some examples also of training
sessions that are organized in the six knowledge

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exchange country or national universities and
it's also something that needs to be implemented

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locally to help researchers understand which PIDs
they are relevant for their for their work

0:37:43.080,0:37:48.360
I was talking earlier or I've been talking
about current research information systems

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and institutional repositories of course these
systems and these repositories are the first

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places where PIDs are are used and this is part
also of the strategy that needs to be implemented

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at a university there are also initiatives coming
from researchers and this is really interesting as

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Pablo has said before it's really interesting to
make this distinction between technical PIDs and

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admin oriented PIDs of course researchers may be
more interested in in Technical PIDs and they may

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learn about you know initiatives
to actually Identify some reference

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in their own research fields and but they must be aware also of you know admin oriented PIDs

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and know the distinction between between these two and last but not least another recommendation is

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to get to know the players that's part you know of the also what an Advisory Board could make

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or could do like you know know about the social technical structure of the PID service providers

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I will end and this is nearly my last slide with what how researchers can be involved

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well first of all there are individuals they can get PIDs they can also

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you know just know about the various PIDs that have been assigned locally and what is very

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important and we there was something mentioned on this issue earlier interoperability is important

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and sometimes this interoperability relies on you know the PID user so you may have a local PID you

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may have an international PID because here we are mentioning we're talking about International PIDs

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and the interoperability may not be systematic may not be automatic so it's important to have

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to keep this in mind and and see how your IDs can actually interact what is also very important is

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to monitor the associated metadata how much do you want I mean how much metadata do you want to share

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with with the PID service provider can you control it can you remove information from from your

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you know from the record from the ID that that you've created this is also important to know

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let's say the intricacies of how a PID works
you may be as a researcher involved in you

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know applications to get some funding so this is
also very important to know about the requirements

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from funders from Publishers from your own
University or research performing organization

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how they they they want you to you know come
complete information in their own systems

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emerging PIDs in your own field I think this
is also very important and this is something

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that is already I suppose very common for
for researchers to you know know about how

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these types of different types of information are
actually identified or to be I mean so that they

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can circulate or or between communities and last
but not least the PID policy of the institution

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you know should in a way recap all these
recommendations that are implemented locally

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so as I've already said I only focused
on three types of recommendations and the

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report contains more recommendations you know
for research funders for PID service providers

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for Publishers the report also advocates for the
creation of a PID Federation and also gives some

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guidelines to the knowledge exchange group
to pursue the work on this topic thank you

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thank you guys we just had a question
in the Q and A but I believe that Pablo

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was a bit quicker than I was so he
already came around to answer them

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happy to discuss it as Jessica
mentioned yes more comfortable for me so

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now we have one open question

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any projection toward blockchain
permanent record preservation on chain

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well I was that was something that we discussed
when we were drafting the the scoping document

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and talking about you know just new kinds
of PIDs like DID decentralized identifier

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or or other you know other identifiers which are
not in a way centralized that can be created by

0:43:53.760,0:44:03.660
individuals for example directly so this was
a bit too let's say a bit out of scope for the

0:44:03.660,0:44:10.740
reports so the reports mentioned but I will
leave Pablo maybe we'll give an explanation

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so they were they are mentioned in the report but
it's true it was not the focus in the end that was

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that was decided by the team but it's true these
are some let's say some options or alternatives to

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the identifiers that we've mentioned yeah maybe
it's a compliment thank you guys we didn't

0:44:40.680,0:44:48.840
indeed address decentralized identifiers in the
reports they weren't they were barely mentioned

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in the interviews uh that also must be said uh
the main reason they're not mentioned is that

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they are seen as a little bit of a niche
development at the moment so we focused

0:45:03.300,0:45:12.240
our analysis on PIDs that are relevant for
scholarly Communications activity and these

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sort of decentralized identifiers haven't yet
found a way as far as I know in the conversations

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with research funders with universities research
centers with researchers themselves they seem to

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be a bit of a niche development limited to
the computer science experts at the moment

0:45:34.980,0:45:41.460
perhaps also mentioned worth mentioning is
the fact that there are initiatives I only

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found out about them in some detail yesterday
and this is the reason why they aren't kind of

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recorded on on the report this is a really
swiftly evolving landscape around PID so it's

0:45:55.620,0:46:02.760
I mean two weeks after the reports is released
the report will already be outdated so apologies

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for that that's kind of partially our fault the
issue around sovereignty of PIDs is becoming

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increasingly important because I mean I was I'm
going to post the URL on the chart for you it's

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maybe in Spanish apologies for that but there is
a whole initiative in Latin America to build a

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PID infrastructure around ARCs without necessarily
relying on the widespread DOIs that sometimes they

0:46:33.660,0:46:39.840
cannot afford and who is going to tell them this
is wrong I wonder so the issue around sovereignty

0:46:39.840,0:46:48.540
of research infrastructures as a whole is a key T
topic in in these days I know very well that PID

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service providers are aware of this because that
came up in in the conversations with them as as

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part of the interviews but it will be a very
interesting evolution to keep an eye on because

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these Arc based pids are indeed connected to blockchain so this is what they will use

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to ensure that metadata are preserved I hope that kind of answers to some extent thank you

0:47:20.760,0:47:23.580

thank you Pablo and Gaelle I think yeah indeed

0:47:23.580,0:47:28.500

the last question question in the Q and A was already answered by Pablo

0:47:31.980,0:47:38.160

there's just a request about sharing documents and advice which we can do later

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and in the chat there's just a bit of a discussion it's not um there aren't any other questions

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are there any further questions at all in the chat there might be not in the Q and A

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yeah no there are no questions just a bit of discussion about blockchain and DIDs

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and Jessica posted a question she says do you have any more information about the w3id

0:48:20.940,0:48:26.580

system who is managing and governing it I have noted it but don't know much about it there's

0:48:26.580,0:48:30.960

a question for anybody really if anybody knows anything about this particular system

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no

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that was a portion

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of a question that Pablo did answer in the Q and A he recommended contacting someone at TIB Hanover

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yeah that was a recommendation to contact Stephanie Hageman TIB because

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the question was about I think there was a typo actually on

0:49:20.880,0:49:28.260

the question was about research prizes it was written with a 'C' I understood it was meant to be

0:49:28.260,0:49:35.520

written with a 'Z' so about research prizes Awards that I'm not aware of I mean I'm not aware of any

0:49:35.520,0:49:44.760

initiative aiming to provide PIDs for research prizes but Stephanie in Hanover she was the lead

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for this confident project to issue persistent identifiers for conferences and events which at

0:49:52.740,0:49:59.220

the time was quite pioneering they had funding for their project so it's that helps of course

0:49:59.220,0:50:08.160

but he may be able to advise on who to contact or how to address a new area for PIDs thanks

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and Adam just mentions in the chat that you can add research Awards

0:50:26.100,0:50:30.420

or prizes to your ORCID record of course that's a good point

0:50:42.780,0:50:46.980

any further questions or comments

0:50:56.880,0:51:02.160

in the chat using chat GPT any thoughts

0:51:04.920,0:51:12.540

well just for as a joke you know it's really interesting when you ask or your request chat

0:51:12.540,0:51:20.100

GPT to explain what ISSN is and actually the chat GPT comes up with a very interesting

0:51:21.240,0:51:29.400

reply or explanation so maybe that's something to start with you know just we mentioned DIDs

0:51:29.940,0:51:39.180

maybe we can give it a try and ask GPT to explain what DIDs are what handles are and

0:51:40.320,0:51:48.780

explain also the purposes they are used for I mean for which purposes they can be used so I

0:51:48.780,0:51:55.740

would say for the time being that's the only
you know input I can I can have them on this

0:51:55.740,0:52:04.440
but that that can be that can be a start so
if I may add briefly perhaps not chat GPT but

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artificial intelligence might have a role to
play in putting together there was a question

0:52:08.880,0:52:15.540
about this earlier in the in the Q and A putting
together the updated snapshots for the PID graph

0:52:15.540,0:52:20.520
or the knowledge graph that I mentioned earlier
that is something because you need to look into

0:52:20.520,0:52:26.700
so many different places where PID production is
happening right now that would be an interesting

0:52:26.700,0:52:32.700
task for artificial intelligence any kind of
artificial intelligence powered mechanism thanks

0:52:36.600,0:52:45.840
and one more thing is just PIDs are also
worthwhile when the metadata associated with

0:52:45.840,0:52:56.220
with it is curated and good quality so that could
be also an application for artificial intelligence

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the comparison between the various metadata

0:53:09.420,0:53:16.620
okay so we'd just like to thank you all very
much for attending our very first webinar and

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for all of your contributions and we hope
that you find this interesting and useful

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we would be very grateful if you could
just take a few moments to complete the

0:53:25.980,0:53:31.740
final mentimeter question which you should now
have access to but thank you Jessica for that

0:53:32.640,0:53:39.360
your feedback is very important to us so if
you could provide your reflections your ideas

0:53:39.360,0:53:45.360
takeaways from this from this webinar so for

example please do let us know what from this

0:53:45.360,0:53:53.340
webinar you found useful how you will apply
this to to your work we also say I also want to

0:53:53.340,0:53:58.320
say a very big thank you to our presenters for
your excellent presentations and for answering

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all of the questions thank you for that and
all questions and answers will be shared with

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you all after this webinar as soon as possible
and the recording will also be made available

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finally I'd just like to say please do keep an eye
on on our website and social media channels for

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details on future webinars and we do hope to see
you soon and thank you very much once again and

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I just invite the speakers if there's anything you
would any final comments you would like to to give

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well just maybe that I will leave this last
question open for a while so you can take your

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time and and add the questions which means I
actually will be showing the thank you slide

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and because then we it will close them into so but
very nice to have so many participants thank you