GSLIMS Special Lecture

This is an announcement of a special invited lecture by Professor Christine L. Borgman at Graduate School of Education and Information Studies, University of California at Los Angeles. This lecture is open for anybody. This talk is given in English and no interpreter will attend. This special lecture will be followed by conversation session with graduate students and faculty members.

Speaker: Professor Christine L. Borgman, GSEIS, UCLA
Data/Time : October 26, 2015 (Mon) 15:15 – 16:30
Venue : Conference Room 1, 3F, Media Union, Kasuga Area

Title : Creating, Collaborating, and Celebrating the Diversity of Research Data

Abstract : Research data can be viewed as scholarly products to be shared, mined, and curated – or as transient artifacts of the research process, incomprehensible without context, domain knowledge, and associated software and technologies. These two perspectives represent but one of many dimensions over which research data vary. Data are not things. Rather, they are representations of observations, objects, or other entities used as evidence of phenomena for the purposes of research or scholarship. They are created in a context, often as part of collaborative research activities. Whereas data practices vary widely across domains, disciplines, and cultures, research policy and technological infrastructures promote uniform approaches to data management. By celebrating the diversity of research data, their value and richness may be enhanced. However, that diversity poses challenges for preserving context, for stewardship, for exploiting data in collaborations across research domains, and for reuse over the short and long term.

About the Speaker : Professor and Presidential Chair in Information Studies at UCLA, is the author of more than 200 publications in information studies, computer science, and communication, including three books published by the MIT Press. *Big Data, Little Data, No Data: Scholarship in the Networked World*, released in January 2015, follows Scholarship in the Digital Age: Information, Infrastructure, and the Internet (2007) and From Gutenberg to the Global Information Infrastructure: Access to Information in a Networked World (2000), winners of the Best Information Science Book of the Year award from the Association for Information Science and Technology. She is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of the Association for Computing Machinery; recipient of the Paul Evan Peters Award from the Coalition for Networked Information, Association for Research Libraries, and EDUCAUSE and the Research in Information Science Award from the American Association of Information Science and Technology; a Legacy Laureate of the University of Pittsburgh; a member of the Board of Directors of the Electronic Privacy Information Center; and U.S. Co-Chair of the CODATA-ICSTI Task Group on Data Citation and Attribution. Prof. Borgman leads the Knowledge Infrastructures Lab at UCLA with funding from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and the National Science Foundation. Her visiting appointments include Visiting Scholar, Digital Archiving and Networked Services (Royal Academy, Netherlands), Oliver Smithies Fellow (Balliol College, University of Oxford), Oxford Internet Institute, Oxford eResearch Centre, Fulbright Professor (Budapest), and Loughborough University (U.K.).

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　カリフォルニア大学ロサンゼルス校（UCLA）の iSchool（Graduate School of Education and Information Studies）の Christine Borgman 教授を招いての特別講演会を開催します。どなたでも参加していただけますので、ふるってご参加ください。なお、講演は英語です。通訳はありません。
　また、講演の後、大学院生、教職員との交流のための時間を設ける予定です。

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