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  - Helen Henderson, Managing Director, Ringgold, Ltd.

- Institutional Identifiers
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  - Grace Agnew, Associate University Librarian for Digital Library Systems, Rutgers University Libraries, Co-chair, NISO Institutional Identifiers Working Group

- Researcher ID
  - Reynold Guida, Director, Product Development, Thomson Reuters
  - Ellen Rotenberg, Manager, Product Development, Thomson Reuters
  - Andy Weissberg, GM, Identifier Services, R.R. Bowker

SUSHI: Beyond Trial into Real Use

- Adam Chandler
  Coordinator, Service Design Group, Cornell University Library & Co-Chair, SUSHI Maintenance Advisory Group

- Hana Levay
  Information Resources Librarian, Collection Management Services, University of Washington Libraries

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Poll: Who is responsible for SUSHI?
presentation outline

- NISO role
- How COUNTER and SUSHI are maintained

NISO Today

- NISO is evolving. The emphasis today is on supporting communities with a variety of options, before, during and after specifications are defined
  - Narrower scope for work items
  - Quicker process
  - A continuum of options, from Best Practices to Z standards

Before COUNTER

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COUNTER Codes of Practice

- Definitions of terms used
- Specifications for Usage Reports
  - What they should include
  - What they should look like
  - How and when they should be delivered
- Data processing guidelines
- Auditing
- Compliance

For detail see: http://www.projectcounter.org/code_practice.html

Slide courtesy of Oliver Pesch, EBSCO Information Services
**SUSHI: What it is and Isn’t**

- **What it is:**
  - A web-services model for requesting data
  - Replaces the user’s need to download files from vendor’s website

- **What it isn’t:**
  - A model for counting usage statistics (that’s what COUNTER does)
  - A usage consolidation application (that’s what the III ERM and other products and services do)

**SUSHI : The Exchange**

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Details on the SUSHI protocol: [http://www.niso.org/workrooms/sushi](http://www.niso.org/workrooms/sushi)

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### COUNTER / SUSHI relationship

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### Release 3 of the Journals and Databases Code of Practice, August 2008

**Key features...**
- Consortium reports
- Sets expectations for handling of:
  - Federated searching
  - Internet robots and archives like LOCKSS
- Reports must be available in XML format
- Revised COUNTER XML Schema

- **SUSHI support becomes a requirement for compliance**
SUSHI Maintenance Committee

- Adam Chandler (co-chair), Cornell University Library
- Ted Fons, OCLC
- Tae Kim, Serials Solutions, Inc.
- Nettie Lagace, Ex Libris, Inc.
- Hana Levay, University of Washington Libraries
- Chan Li, California Digital Library
- Oliver Pesch (co-chair), EBSCO Information Services

SUSHI Maintenance: Committee

- The SUSHI Committee is responsible for maintaining the SUSHI protocol AND the COUNTER Code of Practice XML schemas
- We are currently finishing up a review process for: the COP Release 3 XML schema, the schema that binds it to SUSHI, and correction of a minor error in the SUSHI schema itself. Our comment period ends Oct. 1. We plan to have the final production versions available the middle of October.

“SUSHI-Shokunin” (寿司職人)

- SUSHI-Shokunin serve as part of the support team to help organizations get online with SUSHI.
- Shokunin means artisan or craftsman; an expert sushi chef, a shokunin, can roll and cut six to eight sushi rolls in a ....

So far:
- Tommy Barker, Penn Library
- John Batte, EBSCO
- Martin Lessmeister, Project Euclid

SUSHI and COUNTER Communities

The success of SUSHI and COUNTER are directly correlated to how much the library community (vendors and libraries) invest in supporting these standards.
Hana Levay will now tell us about how SUSHI and COUNTER fit into the work that she and her colleagues at the University of Washington are doing.

Implementation of SUSHI at the University of Washington

- Introduction to the ScholarlyStats service
- AutoStat configuration in Innovative’s Millennium ERM module
- Examples from Project MUSE and Wiley InterScience
- Cost per use calculations
- Ultimate goal: integrating data into a serials decision tool

ScholarlyStats
- Does most of the work for us
- Consolidates and analyzes data
- One source for SUSHI feeds
- http://www.scholarlystats.com
Wiley InterScience Genesis Export

Genesis Statistics Detail

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2007 payment / 2007 Use = 2007 CPU
$1950.71 / 649 = $3.00

UW SUSHI Implementation and Interpretation Issues

- More usage data needed
  - Adjust ScholarlyStats coverage
  - Add other SUSHI feeds as available
- ILL implementation details
  - No fund codes
  - Information silos
- How best to assemble and report the data of interest?
  - Flexibility important
  - Compile data from several sources

Serials Database

- Used Access 2007
- Consolidated data
  - Usage
  - Order records
  - Bibliometrics
- Ability to create customized fund reports
Questions?

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We look forward to hearing from you!