

“WITH THE RIGHT TO READ”

**Oslo IFLA pre-conference on reading
August 7th – 9th 2010**

PROGRAMME

Friday 6th August



Get together for participants arriving Friday at the new Oslo Opera, 6 – 8 pm. Sponsored by the Norwegian Library for Talking Books and Braille.

Saturday 7th August

Theme: WHY? ... AND WHO?

- about the right to read, the libraries' role as a tool for democracy building
- the need to identify marginalized groups to tailor the library services - and the need to implement universal design as a strategy to include all in the general services offered

9.30 - 10.00	Registration
10.00 - 10.20	Georgiana Keable – storyteller
10.20 – 10.30	Welcome note by Tone Moseid, chair, IFLA Library Services to People with Special Needs Section
10.30 - 11.30	Key note speech 1 "With the right to read" - IFLAs role in advocacy for building a global library. Harald von Hielmcrone, IFLA Committee on Copyright and other Legal Matters (CLM)
11.30 - 12.30	Key note speech 2 "Reading for all?" Honor Wilson-Fletcher was Director of the National Year of Reading in England in 2008.
12.30 - 13.30	Lunch
13.30 - 14.15	Reading Seeds - a Norwegian approach Cooperation between libraries and kindergartens to increase the joy of reading. Eva Haga Rogneflåten, senior adviser at The Norwegian Archive, Library and Museum Authority
14.15 - 15.00	Dyslexia among youths How libraries can support young dyslectics in Denmark. Simon Moe, NOTA - the Danish Library for Talking Books and Braille
15.00 - 15.20	Break

15.20 - 16.00	<p>Vergilius - The implementation of the pilot-project Vergilius for the blind and visually impaired at the National and University Library in Zagreb. Dunja Marija Gabriel, the National Library of Croatia and Head of Section for Library Services to Persons with Special Needs and Disabilities, Croatian Library Association, CLA</p>
16.00 - 17.00	<p>An inspiring activity for developmentally disabled adults - The Public Library of Ersboda, Sweden. Monica Strandberg Johansson and Åsa Lindgren</p>
17.00 - 18.00	<p>What is the use of a book without conversations? Reading groups for print disabled, a UK experience. Sheelagh Gallagher, reading Development Officer, Arnold Library, Nick Coe, Hampshire County Library Service, and Helen Brazier, RNIB</p>
20.00	Conference dinner

Sunday 8th August

Theme: HOW? .. AND WHERE?

- the possibilities that technology brings, and the divides they may create
- building digital competence
- reading is a manifold thing, from web-based reading, audio books, to Braille and tactile books
- the accessible library
- the library services brought to the patron, prison libraries and outreach services, but also information technology as a communication tool

10.00 - 12.00	<p>DAISY</p> <p>What is DAISY-fulltext – by Paal Hals, senior advisor from The Norwegian Library of Talking Books and Braille</p> <p>Why is DAISY-fulltext valuable for people with reading disabilities – by Miriam Nes from MediaLT, a firm working to create better technological solutions for disabled users to improve access to computers and information</p> <p>User testimony - by Mai Linn Holdt – Presentation about the use and advantages of DAISY books in daily life, both for leisure reading and for text books reading</p>
12.00 - 12.45	<p>LG Sangnam Library - ubiquitous technologies in mobile DAISY services for the print disabled Kyung-Jae Bae, LG Sangnam Library, South Korea</p>
12.45 - 13.30	<p>Daisy makes you laugh! Daisy surprises you! Daisy makes you shiver! Daisy brings tears to your eyes!</p> <p>An audiobook speaks for itself! Daisy promotion campaign for elderly – Flanders, Belgium - 2009.</p> <p>Saskia Boets, Luisterpuntbibliotheek, Belgium</p>

13.30 - 14.30	Lunch
14.30 - 15.15	How to adapt literature to grown readers with different reading disabilities A presentation of the way the Norwegian "Books for everyone" works to promote reading. Anne Marit Godal and Tine Solvang, "Books for everyone"
15.15 - 16.00	Supporting Information Access for Deaf-Blind People at the Osaka Prefectural Central Library. Mr. Masayuki Sugita, Osaka
16.00 - 16.45	How can cultural activities and arts become a part of hospital treatment for children and young people? Librarian Karin Graube and play therapist Victoria Klaiber, BUS-biblioteket (the BUS-library) a hospital library for children and young people and their relatives at The Queen Silvia Children´s Hospital in Gothenburg.
16.45 - 17.00	Break
17.00 - 18.00	Panel discussion

Monday 9th August

Visit to Torshov Public Library in Oslo - "The accessible library".

Departure from the conference hotel 9.00 by public transport. Guided visit by Accessibility consultant Hege Finnset Eidsæter 9.30 – 10.30. Return to hotel.

Travel to Gothenburg, with visit to **Halden prison library**. For registered participants only. Departure from conference hotel 11.00 am, arrival Gothenburg 5.30 pm. A light lunch will be served at Halden prison library.