Books and Reading in Finno-Ugric Cultures National Library of Estonia 11.-12.10.2010

Strategies for a digital National Library

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Norway - The National Library

Norway:

- 4 888 000 inhabitants
- Constitutional Monarchy
- Budget 430 mill NOK
- 400 staff
- National Library situated in Oslo and Mo i Rana





Modern Legal Deposit Act

Legal Deposit Act of 1989

- All printed Material
- Music (sheet and sound)
- Photographs
- Broadcasts (radio and TV)
- Film and video
- Internet, the ".no-domain"







Autoscanning of books





Autoscanning of film





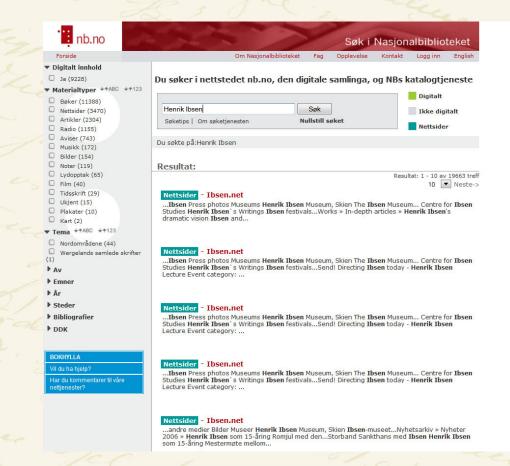
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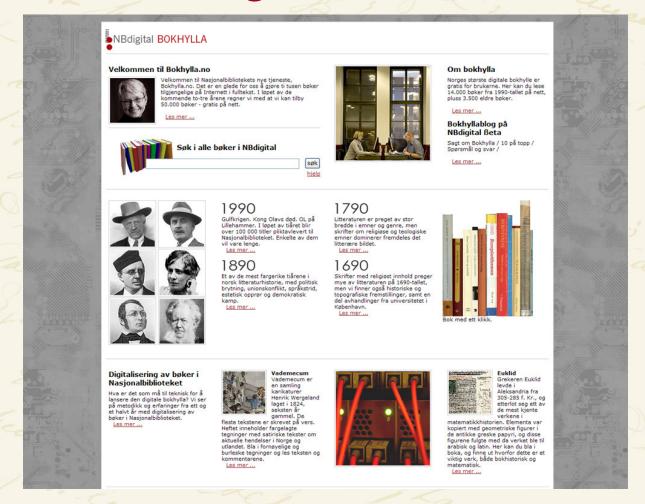


Seattle Public Library, Main Branch, Reading Room/Eric Hunt/Wikimedia Commons

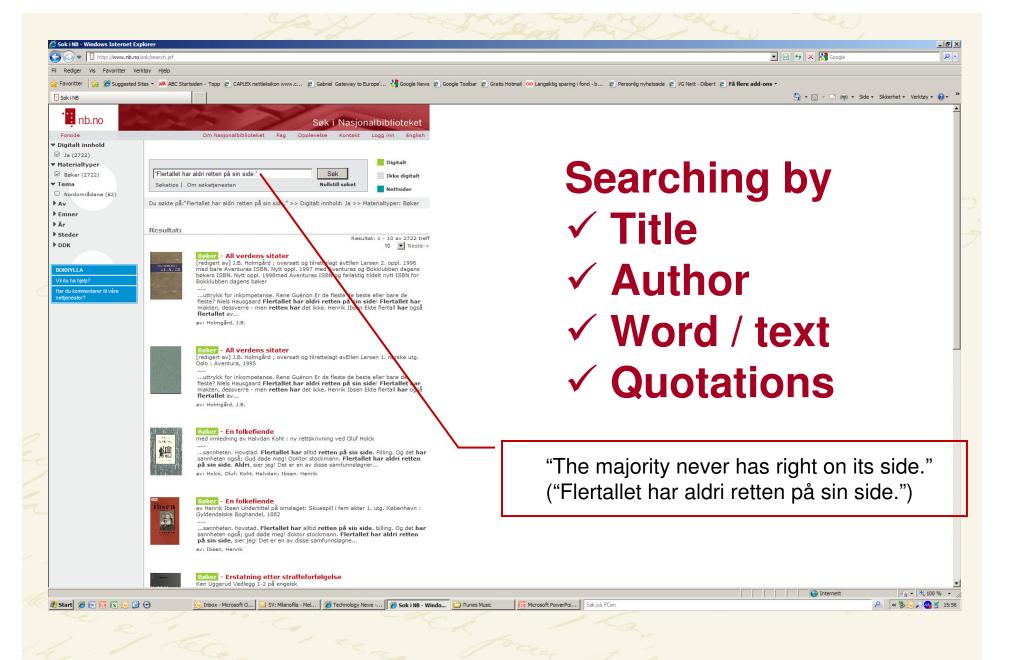




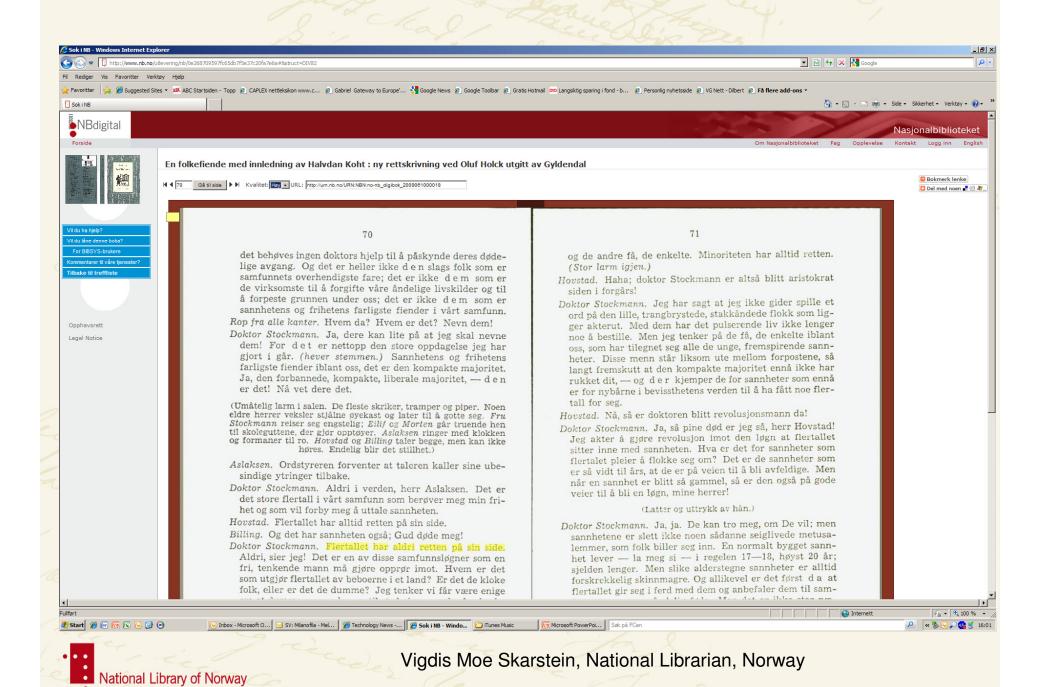
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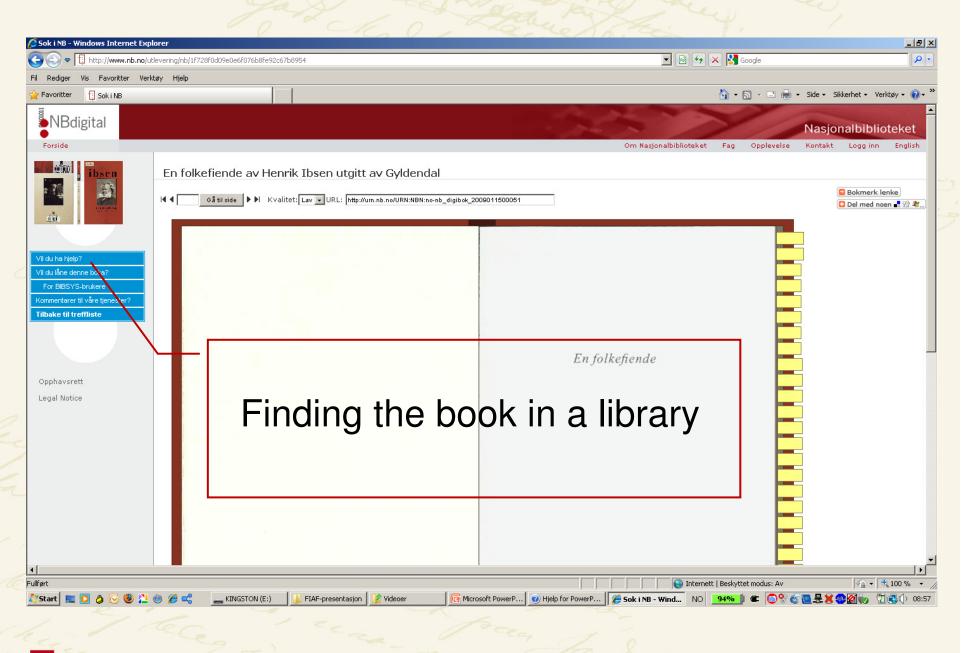




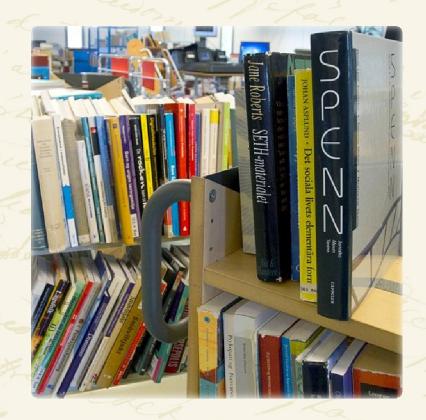








The Scope of the Contract





All books published i Norway:

1690-1700

1790-1800

1890-1900

1990-2000

- Estimated 50.000 volumes under copyright
- For Norwegians (ip-adresses)
- Full-text searceable
- Right to withdraw work
- Download of PDF's of free works



Bookshelf Contract vs. Google Settlement

Scope

Extended Collective Licensing vs. a preceding class action lawsuit

Right to digitise according to law vs. The fair use doctrine

Access

All content to any user (Norwegian IP), on-screen only, no printouts **vs.** 20 % of the pages of a book for all users, all content for free on request on terminals in specified institutions



Compensation and distribution

€ 0.06 per page distributed via Kopinor vs. the rights holders receive 63 % of the income from: sales of institutional subscriptions, sales to consumers, advertisements, printing fees. Distribution via The Book Rights Registry

Opt. out and removal/exclusion

no opt-out possibilities **vs.** opt-out within September 4th, 2009 the rights holders may exclude any books at any time (Bokhylla and Google)

The NL will digitise all **vs.** a rights holder may direct that his book is not digitised



Status (Sept 2. 2010)

- 39 805 books under copyright
- 8 502 books out of copyright
- 113 024 digitised books
- accessible in our reading rooms





Use

10,3 mill book pages visited so far this year

23.836 PDFs downloaded (13.093 this year)

69,4 % of all titles have been visited

63,9 book pages visited per visit

2009: 3,5 million book pages visited (7 ½ months)

2010: 10,3 million book pages visited (8 months)



Who is the user? Some indications

Top Ten in the Digital Bookshelf, Sept. 1st 2010

University curriculum, lyrics and cartoons

Leisure / outdoor

(Fly fishing)

- 2. Literary cartoon
- 3. Sociology
- 4. Research methodology history
- 5. Lyrics anthology
- 6. Communication team building
- 7. P.G. Wodehouse novel
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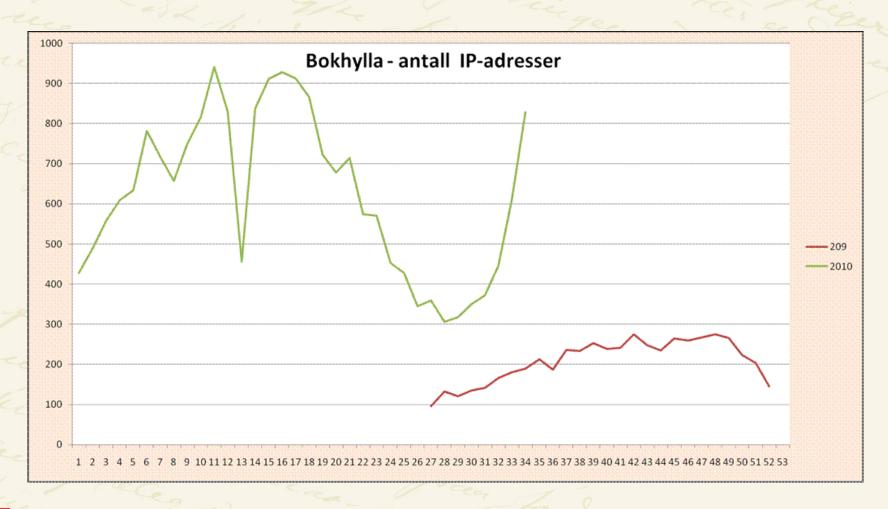
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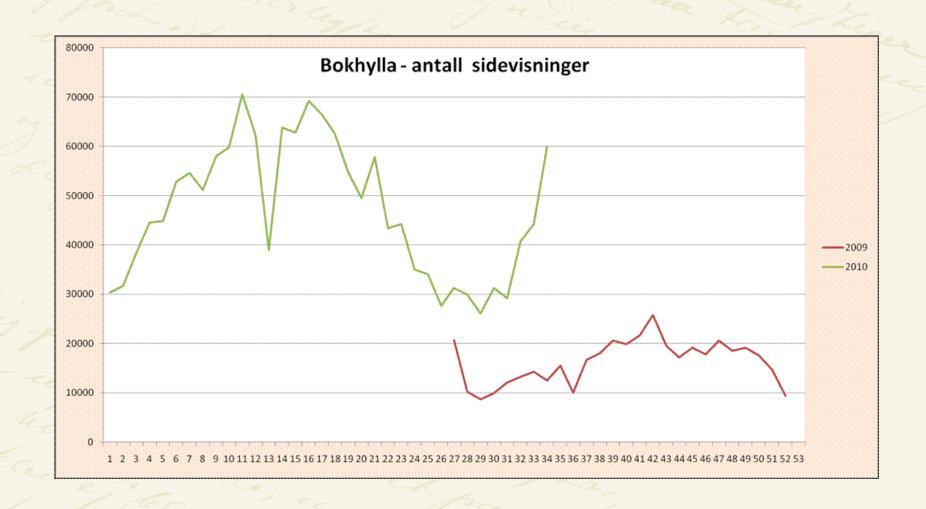


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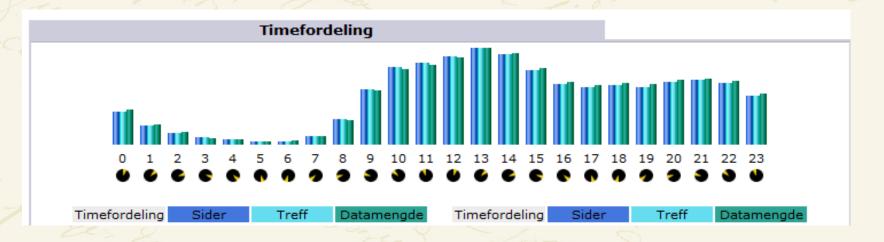
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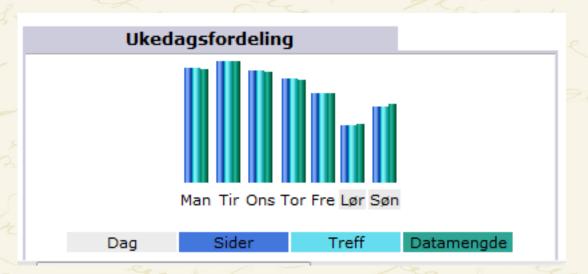
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Traffic by the hour



Who is the user? Some indications

Traffic by weekday



" Books are best on the Web " - I

- "Services like the Digital Bookshelf are revolutionary because we can have thousands of old books and millions of pages read by a machine in a split second.
- Searches in Library catalogues search title and topic, whereas a full text search in the Digital Bookshelf searches the text itself, every word of it."

" Books are best on the Web " - II

- "Earlier digitization projects were oriented towards national canons, but now canonized and non-canonized works have the same status.
- Machines read fast. Volume becomes irrelevant when it comes to trying out hypotheses, ideas, and to play with thoughts about text and the use of language.
- Questions that were "impossible" to ask yesterday can be fruitful today."



The digital library



Strategies for digitization

- To get as much material as possible deposited in digitized format
- •To scan our total collection as fast as possible

The digital collection

Newspapers: 228 000 volumes Books: 150 000 volumes

Photos: 490 000

Manuscripts: 50 000 pages
Music manuscripts: 34 000 pages

Posters: 2 000

Video: 4 000 video cassettes

Film: 220 film rolls

Wax sylinders: 450 78 rpm records: 3 000

Various sound formats 5 700 tape rolls
Radio programs: 540 000 hours
Television programs: 160 000 hours
Web pages: 1 800 000 000 files



3.000 Tbyte (3 Pbyte) digital content



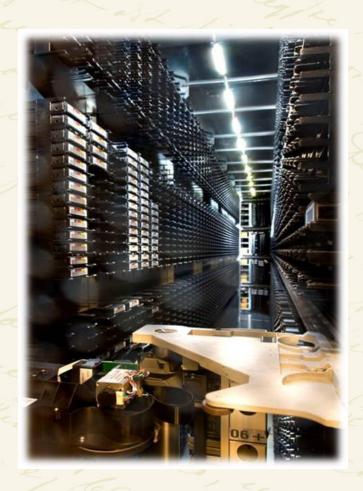
To be a trusted repository for digital material in the Norwegian society

Whitepaper on digitization

- "The Ministry assumes that the National Library and The National Archives shall collaborate on the establishment of a solution for the long-term storage of digital cultural heritage."
- "A system for the long-term storage of digital cultural heritage shall also include the museum sector. A plan is being developed for this work."



Mountain vaults





To find strategic partners to cooperate with, financially and on know-how

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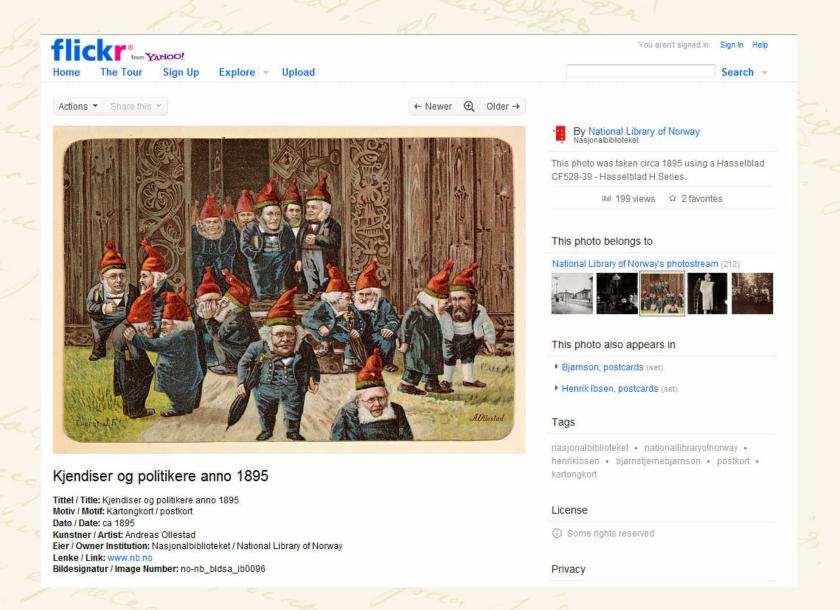


"The National Library is expected to work further with agreements about the storage of digital resources from publishers, newspapers and more."

Aftenposten









To give access to as much as possible of our cultural heritage, e.g. through search engines

Whitepaper on the digitisation of Cultural Heritage

Whitepaper on Libraries (spring 2009)

"The National Library is the principle actor in digitalising work in the library field.

and digital solutions to search across all libraries".





Dissemination pedagogy





Challenges for the future

- Dissolving of structures,
 - ✓ Content producers
 - ✓ Content providers
 - ✓ Structures for communication
- New business models,
 - ✓ who pays who benefits?
- National responsibility,
 - ✓ Still to be taken care of?
- Legal framework,
 - Individual agreements or collective barganing



