BIOGRAPHIES OF BREAKOUT SESSION LEADERS

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ALISON BROCK has been working within academic libraries since 1993 and has worked in the roles of subject specialist, student support and most recently in e-resources management. Her current role at The Open University Library involves negotiating rights with publishers and ensuring the resources meet user needs. One area of specialisation is in usage data and performance measurement. Her interest in recommender services stems from using usage data to help match library resources to user requirements.

KEN CHAD gained his MA from the Information Science Department at City University in London. He is also an alumnus of the Warwick University Business Innovation and Growth Programme which he completed in 2006. He has over twenty years’ experience in the library software business working in support, project management, implementation, sales and marketing and at Executive Director/Board level. His customers included a wide range of academic, research, college, public, corporate and national libraries in the UK and throughout the world. Ken set up his consulting business in 2007 and his activities have included work on projects for the UK’s JISC (Joint Information Systems Committee), SCONUL (Society of College, National and University Libraries) and RIN (Research Information Network), as well as individual libraries and businesses. He has published articles and presented widely on the strategic impact of technology-driven change. Ken is a member (MCLIP) of CILIP, of ALA, and a committee member of UKSG. He set up and manages a number of free, open community resources including (for SCONUL) the Higher Education Library Technology (HElibTech) wiki, Local Government Library Technology (LGLibTech) and Open Specifications for Library Systems (LibTechRFP).

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CONNECTING THE KNOWLEDGE COMMUNITY
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