

The LIDER Roadmap in a nutshell



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Roadmap: Background

- LIDER: Support Action funded by EC under FP7 to develop use cases, roadmap and reference model for linked data enhanced content analytics
- Roadmap:
 - LIDER deliverable D3.2.1
 - Product of 4 roadmapping workshops organized by the LIDER project:
 - EDF@Athens (43 part.)
 - MW@Madrid (44 part.)
 - LocalizationWorld@ (40 part.)
 - Leipzig@SEMANTICS (51 part.)
 - includes the perspective of three **W3C community groups** (LD4LT, BMLOD and ontolex), with between 80 and 90 participants.
 - brings together the perspectives of hundreds of stakeholders (industrial and academic)
 - three main application fields and three orthogonal topics
 - Horizon: 3, 5 and 10 years

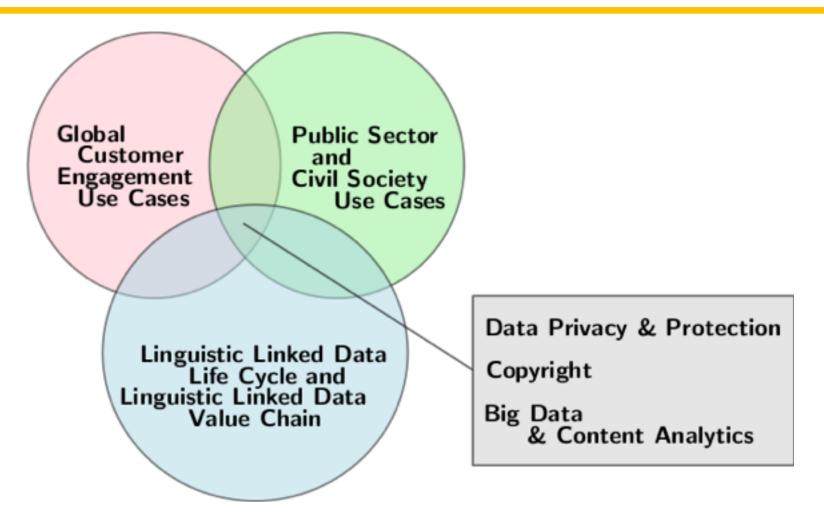


Roadmap: Context

- General IT Trends (Gartner Reports)
- Global discourse on information society (Global Information Technology Report 2014)
- Needs in Content Analytics (Alta Plana Survey, 4th LIDER Roadmapping Workshop)
- Perspective of public R&D funders (Horizon 2020, CEF)
- Perspective of European Commission: Digital Single Market (DSM)
- Content production and delivery industry (TechRadar Report by Forrester)
- Data Protection and Privacy (Rethinking Personal Data: A New Lens for Strengthening Trust, Word Economic Forum)
- Research Perspective



Roadmap: Structure





- robust analysis and understanding of voice of the customer across languages and modalities, including intention recognition
- support cross-channel, localized and consistent customer experience and communication
- agile content creation and integration
- contextualization and personalized content delivery



Content Publishing and Delivery

Challenges:

- repurposing of content and storytelling feasible and practical, and to lower the cost for doing so
- multimodal story generation from multiple sources including text, video and other modalities as well as new methods for re-purposing and composing heterogeneous content for different challenges, natural languages and audiences.
- best practices for linked data based content publishing as well as experience reports on the adoption of such best practices in verticals
- potential of linked data to connect different media beyond separate annotations (cross-media links) and the potential of linked data to share such data across companies.
- creation of a seamless network of data and knowledge that spans multiple modalities, languages, structured and unstructured data, as well as open and closed datasets in a way that is respectful to intellectual property (IP) and corresponding licenses



Marketing and Customer Relationship Management

In the future, techniques will be needed to analyze and interpret the voice of the customer with:

- 1. a high level of accuracy,
- 2. across natural languages and modalities, and
- 3. analyzing sentiment at **deeper levels beyond mere polarity** in order to also recognize **the intent of a user** as a basis to generate actionable knowledge

We will need techniques to foster the creation of deep personalized profiles of users to support personalized, situated and contextualized content delivery:

- exploit domain-specific background knowledge available as linked data to create semantic user profiles
- Linked data technologies can also play a key role in linking profiles of users across channels and sites.



Public Sector and Civil Society

- Creation of a single digital market:
 - cross-border public and government services that interoperate
 - data value chains across the borders of countries
 - techniques for localization and translation
 - Requires:
 - identification of key domains in which crossborder communication is essential
 - methodologies for development of shared terminologies and vocabularies



Digital Single Market (DSM)

Key issues/challenges:

- The development of shared ontologies of key administrative and legal concepts across Europe
- Linking of vocabularies and ontologies existing in different countries and jurisdiction to foster interoperability
- Development of declarative specifications of workflows and processes, so that tools can reason about them and compose them to achieve some task
- Methods for collaborative ontology creation across languages and countries
- Exploitation of terminologies and ontologies to ensure consistency of communication in public administration



Localization and Translation

Relevant for DSM:

- 1) Common European Sales Law => localized product portfolio
- 2) **Alternative/Online Dispute Resolution** (ADR/ODR) => mediation between players in different countries
- 3) Reuse of Public Sector Information => linking of data across languages
- Linked data technologies have the potential to impact the current localization and translation
 market and processes by providing more flexible ways of publishing and exploiting
 multilingual datasets including parallel corpora, terminologies and translation memories
- Best practices and standards for publishing parallel texts as part of the linguistic linked data cloud
- New paradigms in which content creation and translation are intertwined in the sense that machine translation can be exploited in bootstrapping content creation and vice versa will become feasible in the near future.
- Linked data as an enabler of high-quality personalized translation
- Translation of terminologies as a way to ensure terminological consistency across national players and stakeholders.



Linguistic Linked Data Lifecycle and Linguistic Linked Data Value Chain

Main challenges by content analytics sector:

- lack of data
- heterogeneous formats and lack of standard APIs
- high effort to customize analytics solutions
- policy-compliant exploitation of data
 Requires:
- Development of ecosystem and market:
 - supporting **discovery** language resources
 - compliant exploitation of open and closed resources
 - data and services easily combinable, exchangeable and repurposeable
 - trust and certification
 - benchmarking



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Data Privacy and Protection

Copyright

Big Data

Key issues/challenges:

- Ensure that users can specify their privacy rules and levels and that compliance to these rules can be monitored over the whole data lifecycle
- Best practices and standards for licensing terms and conditions of use as machine readable RDF data, attached to data through the whole lifecycle
- Access control to Linked Data (views, access levels, etc.)
- Architectures for scalable, parallelizable NLP services that can be run on the cloud



Thanks for your attention! Any comments, questions, ...?