

Diane's Principles

- Differentiate “is-ness” and “about-ness”
 - Aboutness = subject property
- Don't duplicate terms already in the DC pantheon
- Elements can be omitted. Not all resources have to be described by a set of codes.
- Don't do any more work than you have to—e.g., why invent the wheel when you can steal one?

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Application

- Differentiate “is-ness” and “about-ness”
 - Reserve Linguistic Types for “is-ness”
 - Tools and Advice = “about-ness”
 - A lexicon tool should be classified as
 - Type: software
 - Linguistic Field (a subject extension):
Lexicography

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Application

- Don't duplicate terms already in the DC pantheon
 - Don't call an attribute the same thing as an existing element.
 - Can't use Description as a code in Linguistic Type (it's already a DC element)
 - Changed to Language Description
 - Don't name a new attribute the same thing as an existing one.
 - Can't use Dataset as a code in Linguistic Type (it's already in DC Type)
 - Interface can still show Dataset, just have it write to Type behind the scenes

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Application

- Elements can be omitted. Not all resources have to be described by a given set of codes.
 - In Linguistic Types, don't need both Description and Analysis.
 - Can put in Language Description, define it clearly, and say that analytical papers and books aren't described by this element

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Application

- Don't do any more work than you have to
 - See if we can use Library of Congress terms for Linguistic Fields
 - Joan will bring them in

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Summary: Linguistic Types

- Lexicon
- Primary Text
- Language Description

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Summary: Linguistic Fields

- Added
 - Language Acquisition
 - Mathematical Linguistics
- Redefined
 - Cognitive Linguistics
- Checking examples to insure they reflect “about-ness”

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