

EDITORIAL

The scientific knowledge is extremely important to the society, because it is from it that the social and technological transformation is possible. The scientific knowledge generated by a certain society consolidates the knowledge and challenges the crystallized structures, believed to be the absolute truth.

The access to the generated knowledge is, therefore, extremely important to the evolution of the scientific communities, since we appropriate new points of view, concepts, methods, techniques, instruments, tools, lastly, tendencies and perspectives that guide the construction of knowing an area of knowledge.

Thus, the knowledge will only be, in fact, scientific knowledge, after its socialization to the others. This dynamic is the one that permits a scientific community to be visible to the others, and by the individuals that constitute it.

The scientific knowledge depends essentially on the performers of a scientific community, that is, the researches, teachers, students and professionals, and on the relationships established by them, between the accumulated knowledge and the new generated knowledge; it is from the capacity of assimilation and own reflection that the theoretical and applied outline of an area of knowledge manifests itself.

The science of an area is the result of a knowledge group constituted by a conceptual system, which joins definitions, hypotheses, and laws of a certain specialty. Therefore, in order to build scientific knowledge, it is necessary to systematically process a set of actions, among them the scientific communication.

The scientific communication is the instrument that the performers of a certain area of knowledge have, in order to disseminate his or her reflections and practices to the pairs. Therein, the **Brazilian Journal of Information Science (BJIS)** periodical comes to cooperate in the consolidation of the Information Science area in this country and abroad.

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texts such as: research articles, revision articles, communications, experience reports, and reviews, all related to the Information Science area. Three articles compose this pilot project, volume zero, number zero: one of American origin, one of Spanish origin, and another one of Portuguese origin.

Long live the BJIS periodical!