

Challenges for the future university - Mexico

HR

Staffing

New staff member in Monos Team Just letting you know that the second person on the merit list for the ANU04 0.71 in the Monos Team formally accepted her offer yesterday afternoon. Her name is Amy de Vries and she'll be starting on the 17th of October.

WHS

The WHS Policy Committee met on Monday 12th September.

- Mark Pritchard reported on the documentation received for reporting incidents and noted that there is an improvement on the process of reporting incidents.
- There was a discussion around the terminology of "medical treatment" which is defined as a consultation with a Dr, therefore if an Ambulance is called and the person is taken to hospital and treated by a Nurse rather than a Dr, the level of treatment is record as a nurse consultation and not the intervention of a doctor. Mark also talked about loss of time injuries when someone is recovering from an incident and compensable injuries when the person receives workers compensation or other payouts and when the injury may cause a recurrence of the condition.
- As noted in the latest SIG newsletter, the University is continuing steadily along the pathway to self-insurance.
- To gain this status there are a number of documents that are in the pipeline that must exist and be signed off at the highest level i.e. the VC) for the University to be able to function as a self-insured organisation.
- Three documents came to this meeting for review, the Fitness for Work Policy is one of another three very important policies that need to be in place, the other two are the Work, Health and Safety Policy; Rehabilitation and Injury Management Policy and this Fitness for Work one. These three will all be required to be signed off by the VC. This Fitness for work policy will be required to be on display in each work area in the University once it has been passed through the signoff process.
- The other two attached policies are not as integral to the Library's core business but it is good to know that they are in place – Radiation Safety and Chemical Management.
- Please send any feedback to me and I will feed it back to the Policy Committee.
- All of us on the WHS Policy Committee agreed that we would be happy to review documentation via email as the Committee only meets once more this year. I will share those policies with you all when I receive them. There are over 200 documents that have to be reviewed by various people before the deadline (5th December) in order for the requirements for self-insurance to be met. If the University does not meet this deadline, it will aim for a March deadline which will still allow the University to meet a 1 July implementation date, however there will be complications as it costs money to remain with ComCare and the University would need to negotiate a deal with ComCare for cover for part of 2017.
- AED's (automated external defibrillators) update – Chris Grange has agreed to fund the purchase the additional AED's (in total around \$44,000) and to cover the cost of the cabinets for those AED's that need to be moved out into the public areas e.g. the AED in Menzies Library is one of these.

Heather Jenks

Pink Ribbon

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and this year Menzies Library will be holding an event in order to raise money to aid them with their research into this disease.



Save the Date - Pink Ribbon Morning Tea

Tuesday 25 October at 10.30am
McDonald Room, Menzies Library

- All Welcome
- Entry by gold coin donation

Menzies Library contacts: Candida Spence & Cathy Nell.



Consultative Coordination Groups

ANU Press/Open publishing

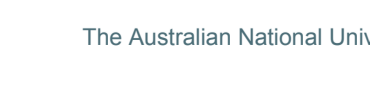
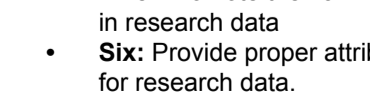
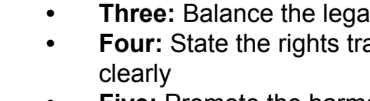
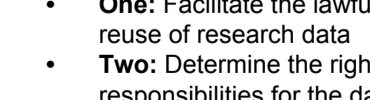
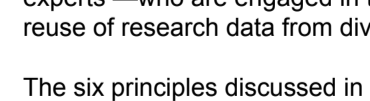
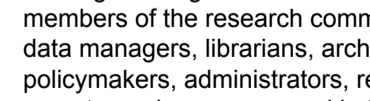
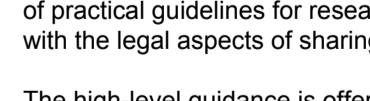
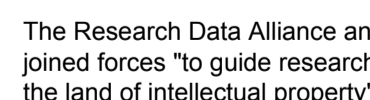
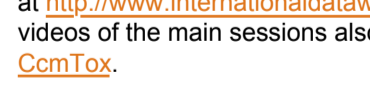
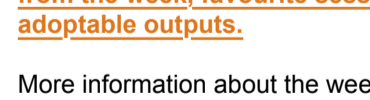
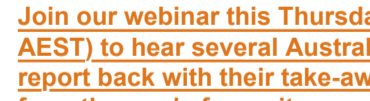
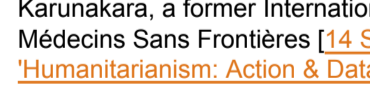
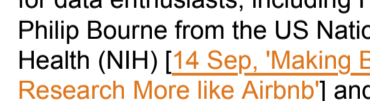
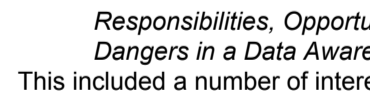
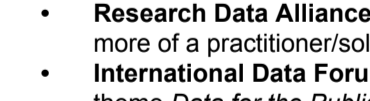
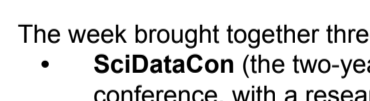
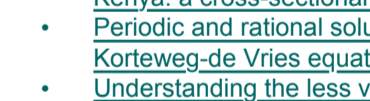
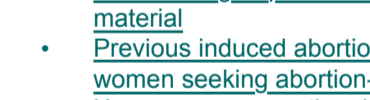
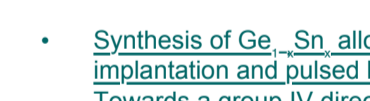
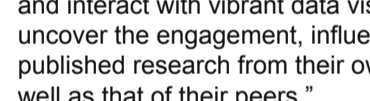
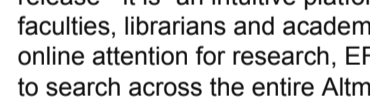
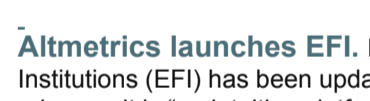
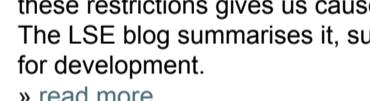
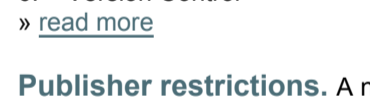
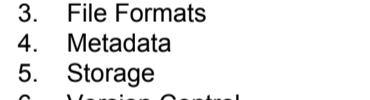
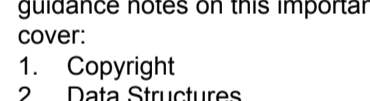
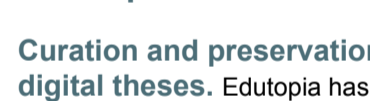
Wellcome development. Wellcome Trust has introduced a set of publisher requirements for open access (OA) publications. From the blog post: "core requirements – that the article must be deposited in PMC, made freely available at the time of publication and licensed to the world under the Creative Commons attribution licence (CC-BY) – have been in place for many years.

For the first time we're spelling out a number of requirements relating to the payment of APCs. Specifically, as an absolute minimum invoices must include the article title. We also strongly encourage publishers to provide additional information such as:

- the article digital object identifier (DOI)
- authors of the paper
- the funders which supported the article
- the licence under which the paper will be made available."

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New titles



Chifley open Saturday mornings.

Thank you Heather, Chifley staff, TLCSS and Security for organising the opening of all floors in Chifley for all Saturday mornings till the last week of the exam period. There has been extensive feedback on the need for more space to be available on weekends. Heather found that on Saturday over 120 students were in and delighted with this service improvement. A few things to get sorted, which Heather has well in hand.

Carla Hayden sworn in as Librarian of Congress.

A very historic moment as the first African American and first woman was sworn in to this role. A brilliant appointment. Library journal's coverage can be seen on this [webpage](#).

CAUL:

- Constance Wiebrands has been elected to the Executive
- The meeting in Wollongong focused on developing a strategic vision and setting a clear role for CAUL
- Prof Paul Wellings, Vice Chancellor of the University of Wollongong gave a very stimulating speech focusing on the need for modern library buildings that support learning and the findings of the [Gallup-Purdue Index 2015 Report](#) which provides insights into student motivations and higher education expectations.

Copyright:

- the ABC's Q&A two weeks ago in the last 15 minutes included comments on the Productivity Commission report, a sign of campaigning not accurate reporting
- the Australian Libraries Copyright Committee, has released a [new series of copyright fact sheets](#) for Australia's libraries and archives sector

Open access week. 24 to 30 October is Open Access Week. Katy has organised some recordings of researchers to talk about the issues and benefits of open access. Lorena will be presenting at Victoria University, I'll be presenting on open access text books at Edith Cowan University.

Do you have a post you have been keen to write and have published? Blogdroleuropeen are looking for contributors who could inform the world on the legal framework and the practical aspects around Open Access in their countries. They welcome posts on:

- an analysis of the current and future legal framework for open access publishing in your country
- Ongoing debates about the implementation of this framework
- Testimonies on experiences of creating or managing open access journals
- Examples of best practices by researchers
- Example of one university or law faculty's specific approach to Open Access
- Opinions on what would be the best type of Open Access

• Reports on books, conferences, seminars on Open Access

Suggestions are welcome – contact them by [email](#).

Roxanne Missingham
University Librarian

Events

TRCSS lecture – Dr Mark Harrison

When? Monday 10 October 2016, 4pm

Where? China in the World

More information about the event can shortly be found [here](#).

Information Online

When? 13-17 February 2017

Where? Hyatt, Sydney

More information about the event can be found [here](#).

Readings

Scholarly communications tool kit.

ACRL has released a new version of its popular [Scholarly Communication Toolkit](#). The Toolkit has been updated with new and revised content and is now hosted through Springshare's LibGuides. The Toolkit, developed and maintained by the ACRL Research and Scholarly Environment Committee (ReSEC), continues to provide content and context on a broad range of scholarly communications topics and offers resources and tools for the practitioner.

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Institutional repositories. N Richard Poynder has just published an interview with Clifford Lynch focusing on this important topic.

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Strategic publishing decisions. A very good paper from the ALIA conference from staff at the University of Wollongong.

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Hybrid open access – a longitudinal study.

"R Mikael Laakso and Bo-Christer Björk have published "Hybrid Open Access—A Longitudinal Study" in the Journal of Informetrics. What did the find? "This study estimates the development of hybrid open access (OA), i.e. articles published openly on the web without subscription-access journals. Included in the study are the five largest publishers of scholarly journals; Elsevier, Springer, Wiley-Blackwell, [...]"

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Dlib. The latest issue is out with some very interesting papers:

- [\[Abstract \]](#) [\[Article \]](#) *Temporal Properties of Recurring In-text References* by Iana Atanassova, Centre Tesniere, University of Franche-Comte, France and Marc Bertin, Centre Interuniversitaire de Recherche sur la Science et la Technologie (CIRST), Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM)
- [\[Abstract \]](#) [\[Article \]](#) *Preliminary Study on the Impact of Literature Curation in a Model Organism Database on Article Citation Rates* by Tanya Berardini and Leonore Reiser, The Arabidopsis Information Resource; Ron Daniel Jr. and Michael Lauruhn, Elsevier Labs
- [\[Abstract \]](#) [\[Article \]](#) *Measuring Scientific Impact Beyond Citation Counts* by Robert M. Patton, Christopher G. Stahl and Jack C. Wells, Oak Ridge National Laboratory
- [\[Abstract \]](#) [\[Article \]](#) *Scraping Scientific Web Repositories: Challenges and Solutions for Automated Content Extraction* by Philipp Meschenmoser, Norman Meuschke, Manuel Hotz and Bela Gipp, University of Konstanz, Germany

Linked data @ UW-Madison Libraries.

Steve Meyer describes this report as "position paper of sorts describing how we as a single library can participate in the Linked Data conversation and the philosophy behind it. It is intended to get at the difference between what an individual library can do as compared to the efforts that require the web scale capabilities of OCLC or a systems vendor".

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Research data. A draft report well worth reading is out now *Legal Interoperability of Research Data: Principles and Implementation Guidelines*

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Engaged student learning through libraries.

Ithaka S+R has released a new report. Their senior anthropologist Nancy Fried Foster undertook a study "to understand the impact of recent instructional changes on faculty and students. After gathering information on new teaching and learning patterns and practices, Auburn is completely reimagining the entrance to its main library to better address emerging student needs."

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And on the flip side. What if flashier buildings don't make happier learners? by *Dr Steven Jones*. Dr Steven Jones discusses how valuable building design is for student engagement. As university buildings have the potential to transform how learning happens, the challenge for the sector is how best to assess their impact.

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Designing for the future. Library Journal explores:

- [The Future of Play | Designing the Future](#)
- [The Future of Commerce | Designing the Future](#)

Research Information Management - OCLC.

OCLC hosted their first webinar on Research Information Management last week, featuring RLP member University of Minnesota. This webinar was recorded is now publicly available.

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Metadata reconciliation.

OCLC hosted a discussion on this topic among OCLC Research Library Partners. Karen Smith-Yoshimira has posted a blog summarising recent discussions.

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ANU Open Research

Curation and Preservation of electronic digital theses.

Edutopia has published guidance notes on this important topic. They cover:

1. Copyright
2. Data Structures
3. File Formats
4. Metadata
5. Storage
6. Version Control

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Publisher restrictions.

A new report on these restrictions gives us cause for concern. The LSE blog summarises it, suggesting areas for development.

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Altmetrics launches EFI.

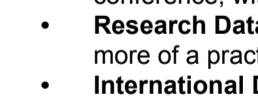
Explorer for Institutions (EFI) has been updated with a new release - it is "an intuitive platform used by faculties, librarians and academics to discover online attention for research, EFI enables users to search across the entire Altmetric database and interact with vibrant data visualizations to uncover the engagement, influence and reach of published research from their own institution, as well as that of their peers."

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New resources

- [Synthesis of Ge₃Sn alloys by ion implantation and pulsed laser melting; Towards a group IV direct bandgap material](#)
- [Previous induced abortion among young women seeking abortion-related care in Kenya: a cross-sectional analysis](#)
- [Periodic and rational solutions of modified Korteweg-de Vries equation](#)
- [Understanding the less visible components for "the wise management of our lands": Interview with David Tongway](#)
- [An assessment of the ICE6G C\(VM5a\)glacial isostatic adjustment model](#)

Australian National Data Service



Report back from International Data Week

The inaugural International Data Week was held in Denver from Sep 11-17, attended by ANDS and other Australian representatives.

- The week brought together three events:
 - **SciDataCon** (the two-yearly CODATA conference, with a research/policy focus)
 - **Research Data Alliance Plenary 8** (with more of a practitioner/solutions focus)
 - **International Data Forum** (with the theme *Data for the Public Good: Responsibilities, Opportunities and Dangers in a Data Aware Society*).

This included a number of interesting sessions for data enthusiasts, including Forum talks by Philip Bourne from the US National Institute of Health (NIH) [\[14 Sep, 'Making Biomedical Research More like Airbnb'\]](#) and Unni Karunakara, a former International President of Médecins Sans Frontières [\[14 Sep, 'Humanitarianism: Action & Data'\]](#).

[Join our webinar this Thursday \(12.30pm AEST\) to hear several Australian attendees report back with their take-away messages from the week, favourite sessions and adoptable outputs.](#)

More information about the week is available at <http://www.internationaldataweek.org>, with videos of the main sessions also online at [gocgl/CcmTox](#).

[Register for the 'report back' webinar](#)

Legal Interoperability Of Research Data' guidelines published

The Research Data Alliance and CODATA have joined forces "to guide research stakeholders in the land of intellectual property", providing a set of practical guidelines for researchers dealing with the legal aspects of sharing data.

The high-level guidance is offered to all members of the research community—funders, data managers, librarians, archivists, publishers, policymakers, administrators, researchers, legal experts—who are engaged in the access to and reuse of research data from diverse sources.

The six principles discussed in the paper are:

- **One:** Facilitate the lawful access to and reuse of research data
- **Two:** Determine the rights to and responsibilities for the data
- **Three:** Balance the legal interests
- **Four:** State the rights transparently and clearly
- **Five:** Promote the harmonization of rights in research data
- **Six:** Provide proper attribution and credit for research data.

[Find out more](#)