



SIS NEWS

SIS Division staff meeting
 Wednesday 1 August 10-11
 McDonald Room, Menzies Library
 Guest Speaker: Prof Mike Calford, ANU Provost

ANUSA held After Dark event in Hancock on Level 3 on Wednesday 25th July (<https://www.facebook.com/events/374831143043785/>). It was fun way to showcase Hancock to students who may not use it as their regular library, as well as a different way for us to partner with the students. The activities included a silent disco on L3 East, and food/games/pillow forts in Hancock West L3.



ANU Library survey. The Library survey using Insync has been extended to Friday 3 August.

Digitisation. Digitisation update –[read](#) about the wonderful work by the Digsquad – one of the highlights is the [ANU Reporter](#), first published in 1970 as a fortnightly large format newsletter and is now published quarterly in online and hard-copy formats. It is a comprehensive source for information about ANU research, events, campus development and staff news. It is regularly used to find dates, names of staff and photographs used by the areas of the University that are commemorating anniversaries.

Big thank you to library staff

Dear Roxanne,

I am just writing to express my deep appreciation for the assistance I have received from the Library staff in preparing for Semester 2. While always helpful, the support for this coming semester has been exceptional.

I am convening POLS2100 – Genocide in the Modern Era. Unfortunately, much of the Library's collection related to the topic was destroyed during the floods. I only realised this a month or so ago. After identifying a list of 30+ important works, and liaising with various members of the Social Sciences and Humanities Circulation Desk team, I have just received notification the last item on the list has been made available in time for teaching to commence next week.

I believe the team on the SSH Circulation Desk have performed in an outstanding manner, and I would appreciate it if you could pass my thanks to all involved.

Best & enjoy the weekend.

Adam

Dr Adam Masters
 Deputy-Director Governance
 Transnational Research Institute on Corruption (TRIC)

CAUL

- The annual UOW Library [Year in Review](#) (2017) publication is now available. The publication captures the highlights and strategic outcomes of our collective efforts to realise the vision, purpose and goals of the Library and how these endeavours contribute to learning and research excellence and community engagement.
- CAUL has made a submission to the Standing Committee on Employment, Education and Training [Inquiry into Funding Australia's Research](#) referred by the Minister for Education and Training. CAUL are supporting a single policy statement on open access and a range of policy initiatives. All submissions are online now.

Passwords. You have less than a week to do this! For instructions go to the [webpage](#).

Changes to ANU mail and courier services. DHL, as the University's current contracted mailroom provider, will no longer provide mailroom services to the University at the end of the initial term of their contract (close of business on 24th July 2018). Australia Post has been selected as the University's Preferred Supplier for the provision of Mailroom Services and will commence delivery on 25th July 2018. Further, more detailed advice, is available from the mail and courier services ebsite at <https://services.anu.edu.au/financial-management/procurement-contracts/mail-courier-and-customs-clearance-and-freight-forwarding>. This site will be updated on a regular basis regarding the status of the transition.

Roxanne Missingham
 University Librarian

From HR

ANU Indigenous Professional Staff Grants Program which has an annual allocation of \$100,000, is now open for applications – closing 3 September. Further details about the program, including Grant Program Guidelines and Application Form, as well as Frequently Asked Questions, are available on the [website](#).

Applications for Round 2 2018 [Carers' Career Development Assistance Fund \(CCDAF\)](#) are now open and CCDAF applications are invited from eligible academic and professional staff.

Events and activities

The Future of the scholarly book symposium

When: Tuesday 31st July 2018 9:00am – 5:00pm
Where: Sir Roland Wilson Building Room 1.02, ANU
 This event is designed to discuss the challenges, issues and trends in the modern scholarly monograph – particularly in social sciences and humanities. The event is sponsored by Springer Nature and organised by the ANU Library.
[Register via Eventbrite](#)

The Hyperlinked Campus: connected learning and collaborative reflection

When: 7 August 2018 11:30am – 12:30pm
Where: Online - [Live streaming available](#)
 Dr Michael Stephens, School of Information, St Jose State University, USA will give a presentation on this challenging topic. A USQ salon event. [More information here](#).

Transforming knowledge in a shifting landscape: SIS Symposium

DATE: 6 September 2018
9.30 to 4pm
VENUE: China in the World Auditorium.
 ANU SIS explores the shifting nature of information access, academic expectations and the global technological landscape. Through presentations from respected academics, ANU students and the SIS staff, this year's theme incorporates the distilling, repackaging and communication of scholarly information and the rethinking of spaces and collections to enable comprehensive and meaningful access.

Telfast

DATE: 5 November 2018
VENUE: Headley Bull.
 A showcase of ANU's best practice and innovation in education, with a highlight on how technology can contribute to positive outcomes for teaching and learning.. More [online](#).

International Digital Curation Conference - Collaborations and Partnerships: addressing the big digital challenges together

DATE: 4th - 7th February 2019
VENUE: University of Melbourne.
 Details [online](#).

ALIA Information Online

DATE: 11-15 February 2019
VENUE: Hilton Hotel, Sydney.
 See more [online](#).

Australian Research Data Commons (ARDC)

Webinar: AOASG

The journey and philosophy behind the Creative Commons and Tohatoha
Tue 24 Jul 11:00 - 12:00 AEST
 In scholarly publishing your name is everything, and for many organisations it's a difficult prospect to change your entire public presence to adhere more closely to your vision for the future, but that's exactly what Creative Commons Aotearoa New Zealand has done.
[Register here](#)

Data Sharing and Release Act

Views on issues paper
Submissions close Wed 1 Aug
 The creation of a new Commonwealth Data Sharing and Release Act will provide a simpler, more efficient framework to govern data across Government. The issues paper outlines the scope of the new legislation and the key principles proposed to underpin the new Act. Views on the issue paper are sought to shape the development of the bill.
 ANU has made a submission.

IGSN minting service goes live

New physical sample ID
 Released on 1 July 2018, the ANDS International Geo Sample Number (IGSN) minting service was developed in collaboration with AuScope to enable the Australian earth science community to assign IGSNs to geologic and environmental samples.
[Find out more](#)

Indigenous data webpage now live

Data that pertains to indigenous peoples is a complex legal and ethical terrain. Whether it is cultural, linguistic, medical or otherwise, such data usually needs to be managed and shared with care. Data may need to have access mediated under specific conditions relating, but this should not be a barrier to the proper handling and care.
[Find out more](#)

ANU Press & open access

Authors needed to accelerate transition to open access. A new LSE blog post A variety of strategies and funding approaches are required to accelerate the transition to open access. But in all, authors are key comments on the role of authors and concludes "Going the final distance on the road to open access will take substantial collaboration among a confluence of diverse stakeholders and strategies. The time has come for all of us to proceed swiftly with concrete steps to redirect current spending away from paywalled literature and accelerate what has already been more than a decade of effort to achieve OA. This is what the University of California's various documents propose, and what our concrete actions are attempting to accomplish and encourage"
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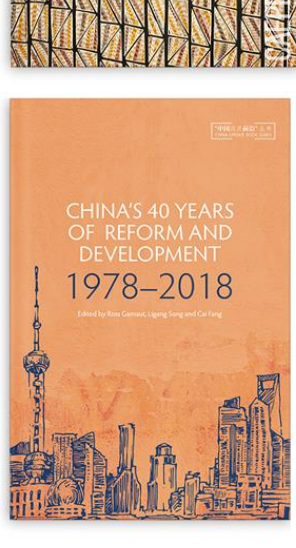
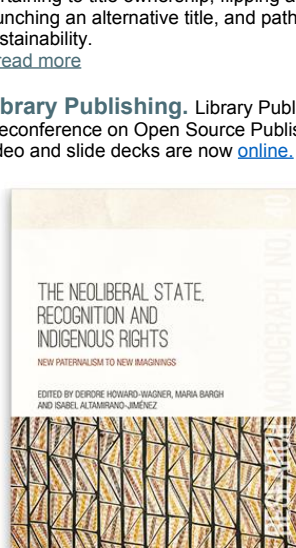
Open science is all very well but how do you make it FAIR in practice? "Open science is about increasing the reuse of research, and making sure that publicly funded research is accessible to all. Key to achieving this is adhering to FAIR principles: ensuring the findings and data behind research results are findable, accessible, interoperable, and reusable. Rachel Bruce and Bas Cordeuener share findings from a recent report"
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Open Science by Design: Realizing a Vision for 21st Century Research. New Book from National Academies Press.
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Why Hasn't the Academy Taken Back Control of Publishing Already? Joe Esposito argues in essence that commercial publishers offer a solution that would be much more expensive to do inhouse in the academies. He notes "The academy has ceded control of publishing to large commercial entities in part by continuing to fund the very organizations that are stifling the academy's attempts to build their own programs. This is one of the implications of current negotiations over the "read and publish" paradigm, which serves to lock many toll-access articles to OA at the cost of losing in the revenues of the largest publishers. These programs are a simple misreading of the publishing economy."
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Declaring independence. SPARC has released a new resource for scholarly journal editors, [Declaring Independence](#). Building on their heavily-used pre-open access era SPARC guide, this new web-based tool helps editors and publishers to evaluate how effectively their publication's current business operations are working - or not working - to advance the interests of their community, and helps provide avenues to explore alternative models. [Declaring Independence](#) is an interactive, practical resource that editors can use to determine if open access is a realistic and desirable option for their journals. It contains a diagnostic to help editors understand issues pertaining to title ownership, flipping a journal vs. launching an alternative title, and paths to financial sustainability.
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Library Publishing. Library Publishing Coalition Preconference on Open Source Publishing Platforms video and slide decks are now [online](#).



Open research

Repository Principles and Strategies Handbook. Cornell library staff have completed a two-year project to write a Repository Principles and Strategies Handbook. It contains both recommended practices and specifically identified action steps that will allow repository managers to track their progress and identify gaps in service. It is available in a wiki and PDF.
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ANU Open Research makes 3000+ publications open access. In its continuing endeavour to make as many ANU research publications openly accessible as possible, Open Research has, as a component of the University's ERA 2018 submission, identified and removed embargoes for over 3000 publications. This brings the total number of open access research publications now available in the [repository](#) to over 55,000 or 60%.
 Elke Dawson

5,000th ANU thesis available digitally. Cause for celebration – the quick growth in online theses is due to the stellar work of the digi squad with retrospective theses and the great work of the IOpen research team with born digital theses.
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New in the repository:

- [The pleasure of being : culture, dialogue and genre](#)
- [Speech knowledge modelling for speech recognition : a study based on distinctive features](#)
- [Drift wave models for 3-dimensional plasmas](#)
- [Virtual states : Internet, globalisation and inequality](#)
- [Magnetic configuration and plasma confinement studies in H-1 toroidal heliac](#)

What's new in scholcomm

Guidelines for Ethical Research in Australian Indigenous Studies. The Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS) has announced a review, including an invitation for public feedback, of the Guidelines for Ethical Research in Australian Indigenous Studies (GERAIS)
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Elsevier. You will have been reading about the German and Swedish negotiations (or frustrations with) Elsevier – they no longer have access to Science direct. Nature reports of the new development.
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Communication 'Plan S'. Announcement - "A plan to decisively advance towards the Open Access of scholarly publishing by 2020 was the topic of discussion at a meeting yesterday between Carlos Moedas, European Commissioner for Research, Science and Innovation, and Marc Schiltz, President of Science Europe".
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Good Data, Bad Data, You Know I've Had My Share: Library Book Acquisition Patterns. Blogpost based on a first dive into the data – "In an attempt to improve the quality of data on the book industry, Ithaka S+R has just released a preliminary report on book acquisition patterns in academic libraries. Katherine Daniel of Ithaka has published a blog summarizing the project [here](#), and the report itself, prepared by Katherine, Roger Schonfeld, and myself, can be found [here](#)".
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Amazon.

- Scholarly Kitchen blogpost - *The Oligarchy of Amazon* Robert Harington describes how the recent, under the radar launch of the Amazon Global Store is putting local businesses at risk
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- Joe Esposito and others have publishing a first [preliminary report](#), that explores the book acquisition patterns of 54 libraries that use OCLC's WorldShare Management Services. So far, based on the data in library systems, they seeing drastically different acquisition patterns for print and ebooks. Book sales appear to have become dominated by a handful of vendors, including Amazon. We're curious to see to what extent these findings persist across a greater number of libraries and how they have changed over time.
- Should Amazon replace libraries? While the original article was withdrawn you can read the rebuttal published in the Guardian.
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Humanities for all. The [National Humanities Alliance](#) has launched a new website, [Humanities for All](#), that highlights publicly engaged humanities projects at higher education institutions across the United States. The Humanities for All site features more than 1,400 projects that "have advanced humanities scholarship and enriched American life—building and strengthening communities, creating learning experiences for people of all ages and backgrounds; sparking dialogue; and broadening our understanding of ourselves, our nation, and our world." Many projects at Member of Research Libraries (ARL) member libraries are highlighted by Humanities for All".
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ARL statistics. The Association of Research Libraries (ARL) has published the [ARL Statistics 2015-2016](#), [ARL Academic Law Library Statistics 2015-2016](#), and [ARL Academic Health Sciences Library Statistics 2015-2016](#). The total expenditures of all 124 member libraries in 2015-2016 were almost \$4.7 billion; of that, approximately \$3.5 billion was spent by the 114 university libraries and more than \$1.3 billion by the nonuniversity libraries. The total number of participants in group presentations reported by all libraries was 3.1 million; the number of reference transactions was 5.6 million. The reporting law libraries spent a total of \$211,417,122, delivered presentations to 110, 634 individuals, and reported 232,542 reference transactions. The reporting health sciences libraries spent a total of \$238,148,802, delivered presentations to 198,549 individuals, and reported 331,601 reference transactions

JISC CNI UK Library leadership event. Presentations now available online.
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2017 Survey Results: Disaster Management and University Libraries. The research project has now been completed - A small [video](#) has been produced with the main findings. Research has demonstrated that globally University Libraries are facing challenges in creating adequate disaster management plans, and this is even more so when applied to Special Collections. With over 500 separately listed special collections items held by University Libraries in Australia, this survey was designed to provide researchers with an understanding of the challenges and enablers for disaster management planning within university libraries".

Net neutrality. Congress may soon vote on a new bill that would set net neutrality down as a matter of law rather than a set of rules to be changed every few years by the FCC. The [21st Century Internet Act](#) introduced in the House by Rep. Mike Coffman (R-Colo., right), would ban blocking, throttling, and paid preferential treatment, codifying the 2015 net neutrality rules as law and setting the FCC as the official watchdog. The bill, announced July 17, would modify the Communications Act of 1934 and add a new Title VIII full of stipulations specific to internet providers.
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Australian manual of scientific style. The essential guide for anyone producing academic, scientific or technical information—it will be launched next week.
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