



SIS News

Privacy breach. I would like to emphasise a couple of points about the breach. First, I reiterate the profound regret of all that the breach occurred. Second, I encourage you to read the advice online particularly the advice from the Chief Information Security Officer and FAQs. The advice is very helpful around complex issues including tax file numbers. Third, I would like to thank everyone who is assisting in the response, particularly Michelle Chudzinski, Patrick Byrnes and Margaret Prescott who have joined the helpdesk team for this week and next.

Library Staff Consultative Committee. Call for nominations for one member in the category ANU 1-4 – information on the committee can be found here.

Rare book valuation. FBS has engaged Mr. Peter Tinsley to conduct a valuation for ANU Rare Library Material.

New ministry. In with the old and new – we welcome the Hon. Dan Tehan Minister for Education, The Hon Karen Andrews MP Minister for Industry, Science and Technology and Hon. Paul Fletcher. Minister for Communications, Cyber Safety and the Arts.

Congratulations to Jason. He was awarded his Graduate Diploma from RMIT with distinction!

CAUL. the Council of Australian University Librarians (CAUL) has published the "CAUL Review of Australian repository Infrastructure" - Presentation summarising findings of the report, Full report

Robert O'Connor has announced that he will complete his period as CAUL Executive Director at the end of the month, I have wished him well

Copyright.

Jessica Coates has been appointed to the IFLA/CIML advisory committee – congratulations!

And in Canada – the Standing Committee on Canadian Heritage released its report on a Review of the Copyright Act. Titled Shifting Paradigms, the report makes twenty-two key recommendations including:

Recommendation 18: That Government of Canada amend the Act to clarify that fair dealing should not apply to educational institutions when the work is commercially available.

Recommendation 19: That the Government of Canada promote a return to licensing through collective societies.

Recommendation 20: That the Government of Canada review, harmonize and improve the enforcement of the statutory damages for infringing for non-commercial use in section 38.1(1) of the Copyright Act.

Recommendation 21: That the Government of Canada harmonize remedies for collective societies under the Copyright Act.

What the history of copyright in academic publishing tells us about Open Research provides a different insight – key points 1. Scientific journals and the scholarly norms governing the reuse of research were developed outside the framework of copyright; 2. Scholarly organisations were historically supportive of efforts to reprint, reuse and share research papers, so long as credit and priority were appropriately attributed and 3. Scholarly publishers became more alert to copyright legislation, as they became more interested in seeing commercial gain from publishing.

Library of the future. Thank you to Miyuki for sharing summary and photos from her visit to the new Kyushu University Central Library building – opened October 2018. She says – it's a wonderful purpose built library, 20,000 M2 of floor space. The English version of the opening pamphlet is available here

Based on the concept "Libraries supporting the next 100 years as one of the top brands in Asia", the new Central Library will be one of the largest libraries in Japan where it will be possible to store about 3.5 million materials and centrally house the humanities and social sciences collections in the university libraries

It has an automated storage and retrieval system with a capacity to hold 1.5 million volumes, and an active learning space with movable tables and chairs which thus allows for flexible learning styles".



Academic Quality Assurance Committee.

Last week's meeting included:

A presentation by Mr Martin Watson, Executive Director, ACT Board of Senior Secondary Studies and discuss the underlying principles of quality assurance in non-higher education context and how they may inform the work of AQAC

Graduate Coursework Working Party Report

Research proposal into student lecture attendance

review of PhD and Research Degrees.

F.A.I.R. Data Policy Roundtable.

ARDC organised a roundtable that provide perspectives from researchers, institutions, funders and publishers earlier this week. The presentations are on google drive here.

Also of interest are:

A podcast from the Wiley Society which captures a conversation at the 2017 Society Executive Seminar in London where invited four society executives from four different disciplines to talk about where they are on the issue of data sharing and data accessibility.

The research report from CSIRO mentioned by John Morrissey that assesses the economic value of the CSIRO Data Access Portal and the data it provides access to. Note the link to supporting data!

Academic Board.

Take some time to read the Academic Board Newsletter for Meeting 2/2019 held on 30 April 2019 – it is now available on the ANU News Site.

Roxanne Missingham University Librarian

FROM HR

A big thank you to Sally and the team for their work this year. It has been a very busy time and SIS staff appreciate your work.

Events

URLS Fires, Floods and Failures: Future Proofing against Disaster – ANU Staffers

Come and hear Any Jarvis speak on Stromlo and Siding Springs fires and the changes to planning and buildings, Kathryn Dan talk about DisACT and Roxanne and Rebecca talk about the ACT flood and collection rebuilding.

Date: Tuesday June 18, 2019, 12 noon to 2:00pm.

Venue: McDonald Room. Menzies Library

Digital Curation in the Indigenous Data Network.

Join Professor Marcia Langton, Dr James Rose and Dr Len Smith as they discuss Digital Curation in the Indigenous Data Network. Based at the University of Melbourne, the Indigenous Data Network was created in 2017. Its dual purpose is to strengthen local Indigenous communities' agency in managing their data and to strengthen policy and decision making.

Date: 26 June, 2019 10-11 am.

Venue: NLA Theatre - This event will also be available as a Zoom webinar

Tour of CSIRO Black Mountain Library

The tour will cover the digitisation service, rare books collection, and we'll have artefacts from the CSIRO archives on display. They'll also be an opportunity to see our new purpose built Document Supply Centre where all CSIRO print collections are stored, and hear about our collection consolidation project. Following the tour they will be conducting a workshop with ALIA for special libraries on reshaping the library service and developing a mission statement. Registration details can be found here.

Date: Tuesday July 16, 2019, 9:30am to 1:00pm.

Venue: CSIRO Black Mountain Library

Designing the Archive: International Council on Archives (ICA), Pacific Regional Branch of ICA, the Australian Society of Archivists and the Archives and Records Association of New Zealand conference

DATE: 21-25 October 2019

VENUE: Adelaide.

See more online.

Australian Research Data Commons

A message from the new ARDC CEO, Rosie Hicks

Read more

Identifiers: key to connected research

Read more

Connecting the image analysis community

Read more

Australia's influence on global data solutions

Read more

ANU Press and Open Access Publishing

Understanding Oceania. The facebook campaign resulted in:

- People reached: 13,139
• Post reach % increase (over 7 days): 10,435%
• Engagements: 1,997
• Reactions to post: 63 (just over half have not liked the ANU Press page)
• Reactions to shared post: >500
• Type of reaction: Like (499), Love (75)
• Link clicks to website: 204
• Other clicks (e.g. page title, see more): 958
• Shares: 93; largely from the Pacific region.

Open access tidbits.

- Open Access – The perspective of small and medium-sized publishers by Christian Kaier & Karin Lackner Should I publish in an open access journal? Thoughts from a trainee.
• The gold rush: Why open access will boost publisher profits (yes APCs)
• Internal Contradictions with Open Access Books Joe Esposito is not a fan of CC BY or Knowledge Unlatched statewide Academic Senate of the California State University (ASCSU) voted in unanimous support of a statewide CSU opt-out Green Open Access policy resolution

Cost models for running an online open journal.

Based on the Journal of Open Source Software (JOSS) – outlay is \$813 per annum for around 300 articles. >> read more

New Open Access publishing models at KAUST.

The KAUST University Library has new open access publishing agreements with three STEM publishers. These agreements will allow KAUST corresponding authors to publish their accepted articles in open access mode (in the journals of publishers listed below), and they will be made openly available under a creative commons license at no cost to the author. The publishers are:

- Royal Society of Chemistry (RSC) : Read and Publish Model coverage 2019-2021
• Cambridge University Press (CUP) : Read and Publish Model coverage 2019-2021
• Institute of Physics (IOP) : Off-set Publishing Model coverage 2019

>> read more

Making monographs open.

The University of North Carolina has launched a project that aims to slash the cost of producing monographs could help make more of them available to the public for free >> read more

Coalition/Plan S.

The revisions from Coalition S are now available following the consultation process – rationale and revised guidance. Some findings - In order to provide more time for researchers and publishers to adapt to the changes under Plan S, the timeline has been extended by one year to 2021;

- Transformative agreements will be supported until 2024;
• More options for transitional arrangements (transformative agreements, transformative model agreements, 'transformative journals') are supported;

Greater clarity is provided about the various compliance routes: Plan S is NOT just about a publication fee model of Open Access publishing. cOAllition S supports a diversity of sustainability models for Open Access journals and platforms;

More emphasis is put on changing the research reward and incentive system: cOAllition S funders explicitly commit to adapt the criteria by which they value researchers and scholarly output;

The importance of transparency in Open Access publication fees is emphasised in order to inform the market and funders' potential standardisation and capping of payments of such fees;

The technical requirements for Open Access repositories have been revised.

Building a Trusted Framework for Coordinating OA Monograph Usage Data.

This has been a passion of Kevin Hawkins (University of North Texas) for many years and it is great to see the work he has done >> read more

Open Research

The changing imperative to demonstrate social science impact.

Ziyad Marar argues that it is time to reinvigorate the debate on demonstrating social science research impact and to develop a language for talking about research impact that is unique to the social sciences. >> read more

What is an Institutional Repository to Do? Implementing Open Access Harvesting Workflows.

Take some time to read this. >> read more

Does open access make cents? Return on investment in the institutional repository.

Some thoughts – "I think we can make an argument that there is a measurable monetary value to our OA publications, which when considered in conjunction with the nonmonetary measurements of ROI adds weight to the argument in favor of OA publication. Is that added weight necessary when making the case for OA? I'm not so sure..." >> read more

Rethinking impact factors: better ways to judge a journal.

This proposal stems from a 2017 workshop held in Leiden, the Netherlands. "A more nuanced set of indicators would show how a journal performs across all functions" – the functions identified are registering, curating, evaluating, disseminating and archiving. >> read more

New in the repository

- A Comment on Paul Muldoon's "Contesting Australian Asylum Policy"
• Book Review: The revolt of the girls: The Caribbean and "awareness of their body"
• Book Review: The Turnbull Gamble
• Euforia e fracasso do Brasil Grande: politica externa e multinacionais brasileiras da era Lula (Euphoria and failure of Grand Brazil: foreign policy and Brazilian multinationals in the Lula era)
• Book Review: The Killing Season: Uncut

Keeping up to date

Sustainable development goals. The first American Library Association and UN Library event was successful. The summary is online. >> read more

ARL Comments on RA21. National Information Standards Organization called for public comments on a draft recommended practice for improving access to institutionally provided information resources. The draft is based on findings from the RA21: Resource Access for the 21st Century initiative. ARL has commented that more consultation is needed, clarity around user cases is required and accessibility needs to be addressed. >> read more

Flipping subscriptions. "Forcing the flip?" Making Knowledge a Public Good. Conference Presentation STM US Annual Conference April 2019. Ashley Farley - Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. >> read more

Rare Books & Manuscripts.

The Spring 2019 issue of RBM is now freely available online - articles include Sarah Wilkinson. "Who Owns these Records? Authority, Ownership, and Custody of Iraq's Baath Party Records" >> read more

The "Idea of the University": Positioning the Idea of the University in the Future University.

Fiona Salisbury & Tai Peseta seek to bring into sharper focus the complex relationship between institutional reality, professional practice and identity, and scholarly arguments around the idea of the university >> read more

College and Research Libraries news.

In the latest issue:
• Steven J. Bell and Annie Johnson. "We're listening: Try a text book listening tour to advance an OER initiative."
• Ariel Hammond. "Striding towards an institutional repository: Managing staff publications at San Diego Zoo Global."

How big is Canada's contribution to the published record?

Using a methodology developed by OCLC Research, 10.9 million distinct publications were identified in WorldCat that fell into at least one of the three categories of materials constituting the Canadian presence in the published record. The largest work in Canadiana in terms of number of publications is Anne of Green Gables, by Prince Edward Island-born author Lucy Maud Montgomery. Do read the full report. >> read more

Are books in academic libraries turning to wallpaper?

Dan Cohen writes: "University libraries across the country and around the world are seeing steady, and in many cases precipitous, declines in the use of the books on their shelves. The University of Virginia, an institution that openly shares detailed library circulation stats from the prior 20 years, is a good case study. College students there checked out 238,000 books during the school year a decade ago; last year, that number had shrunk to just 60,000. The trend lines are also sliding southward for graduate students and faculty members. I've seen my own book usage change over time, and the reasons are complicated." >> read more

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IFLA report on development and access to information.

From IFLA launched the 2019 edition of the Development and Access to Information report, at the President's Meeting in Buenos Aires. The report focuses firstly on the evidence of the different dimensions of access to information, in the context of the UN 2030 Agenda. This reflects the fact that while internet access is increasingly essential, people also need skills to use information, the freedom to express themselves, and a favourable social and cultural context.

It stresses that there is much still to do. >> read more

Aboriginal pedagogy.

This framework can be used by anyone working with Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal students. The framework focuses on the process of learning as opposed to the delivery of content. >> read more

American Association of Law Librarians (AALL) inaugural state of the profession.

AALL's State of the Profession 2019 Snapshot provides information on law libraries and librarians and looks to the future. "Plans for professional development during the next two years focus on AI/machine learning, blockchain, and data expertise". >> read more