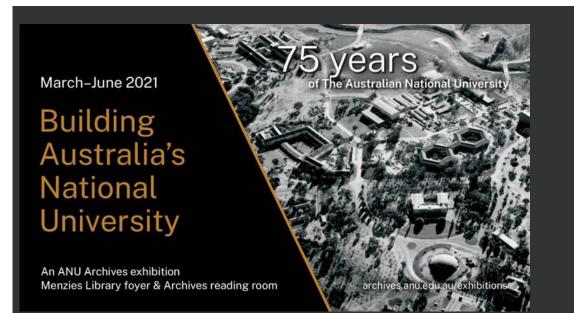


## Australian National University

# From the University Librarian

26 March 2021



## SIS News

## SIS Staff meeting

Presentations from the meeting are <u>online</u>.

#### Students are discovering us

Branch libraries in the evenings			
	week	week	week
	1	2	3
	22/2	1/3	8/3
MENZIES			
Wednesday			
No. of	8	31	41
Users			
Shelving	0	77	76
Ref enquiries	3	0	0
Dir enquires	0	0	1
LAW			
Thursday			
No. of	27	24	26
Users			
Shelving	67	37	107
Ref enquiries	1	1	2
Dir enquiries	2	4	9
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MUSIC			
Tuesday			
No. of	15	35	39
Users			
Shelving	153	143	140
Ref enquiries	0	0	0
Dir enquiries	0	0	0

#### **COVID 19**

Reminder – the weekly COVID-19 ANU update is <u>online</u>.



### Reminder

COVID-19 vaccines are proving safe and effective against COVID-19 - please encourage people to be vaccinated when its their turn.

The recent concerns over the Oxford AstraZeneca vaccine have been thoroughly investigated in Europe and it has been cleared to continue being used again throughout Europe and the world. Such concerns will continue to be reported with many of the vaccines. This is part of the usual assurance practice for any new medication or vaccine. If any real concerns of significance emerge, there are processes in place to protect us, up to an including the vaccine being withdrawn.

**REALM literature review and new** toolkit resources available. <u>Released</u> on 5 March by OCLC.:

Sierra down time. Sierra will be offline on Wednesday April 7, from 17:00 to 19:00. This would impact the following: • Sierra desktop and web applications

The online library catalogue
Self-check terminals

# ANU Press and Open Access Publishing

**Time for an Australian open access policy.** Dr Foley, the new Chief Scientist, <u>addressed</u> the National Press Club on Wednesday, March 17, in her first major speech in the role. Dr Foley highlighted four foundational issues for her term as Chief Scientist:

- Embracing the digital revolution, including the changes it brings to the way science is done
- Educating our children for the
- technologies of the future
- Diversity in science and research
  Open access to scientific literature and open research

Economic assessment of the impact of the new open access policy. A new report from FTI Consulting developed by UK Research and Innovation. Key findings:

- The UK's academic publishing sector is world-leading and generates nearly 60% more value for the UK economy than it earns in profits. The UKRI Policy will affect the ability of all types of academic publishers – commercial organisations, learned societies and university presses alike – to contribute
- to the UK's research ecosystem.
  If the proposed UKRI Policy is pursued, the estimated loss to UK-based journals would be in the order of GBP 292 million per year or approximately GBP 2.0 billion in the period from 2022 to 2027. For some, monograph publishing will become unsustainable.
- A significant proportion of the loss to UK-based journals would represent the loss of export revenue, with foreign entities standing to gain the most financially from the UK transition. The UKRI Policy could also mean an increase in expenditure for research intensive universities in the UK in the order of GBP 130-140 million per annum, if a significant number of journals were to transition to 'Fully OA'
- in response to the UKRI Policy.
   UK libraries would still need to subscribe to content that is not currently available on an OA-basis. The cost saving associated with certain journals or monographs transitioning to 'Fully OA' would be modest, in the order of a few million pounds per year.

MIT Open Publishing Services. The MIT Press has launched the launch of <u>MIT</u> <u>Open Publishing Services</u>, a scholar-focused, MIT-branded hosting and publishing services operation. MIT Open Publishing Services (MITops), working with its partner the <u>Knowledge</u> <u>Futures Group</u>, provides a portfolio of services to mission-aligned partners, including peer review support and editorial development; professional copy editing and design; marketing and publicity; and hosting on the <u>PubPub</u> open source platform. >>more

#### Peer review, preprints and a

**pandemic.** Rebecca Pool <u>explores</u> whether coronavirus leave preprints and peer review inextricably entwined. She notes "MIT Press' Lindsay concurs, but also believes the pandemic has truly underlined the importance of transparency in peer review. 'Many editorial offices see the anonymity of peer review as something that needs to be preserved in order for people to be forthright and open,' he says. 'But I think those arguments have been outweighed by this need to get quickly legitimate research to other researchers and clinicians. Fingers crossed - we're now looking at an era of more transparent and open peer review.'

Imposters and Impersonators in Preprints: How do we trust authors in Open Science? Preprints have been in the spotlight. Their fundamental role in disseminating information has been an area for fraudulent practice. The <u>article</u> posits that "Fictitious authorship in preprints show that open science needs checks and we need to collaborate to govern Open Science".

On Track or off the Rails? Australia's Open Journey. This OASPA Webinar will be online shortly. Speakers included Lucy Montgomery, Ian Chubb and Danny Kingsley. Some interesting OA visualisations, that Lucy Montgomery (Co-Lead COKI) used in her presentation, are:

The purpose is to upgrade the Red Hat operating system on the servers. Please note, this is completely separate from other conversations we've been having about upgrading to Sierra 5.2. ITS thinks that this OS patch is low risk and routine, but it does involve scheduled downtime. It is possible that this could assist with the general slowness issues which we have been noticing with Sierra. Thanks to Morgan for coordinating this.

Library Staff Consultative Committee meeting. Still calling nominations for one vacant position:

1 member at APS1-4

Please forward nominations to Margaret Prescott.

Academic Board. Another very significant meeting – topics included:

- Report from the Vice-Chancellor and Deputy Vice Chancellors
- Library, Archives & Press 2020 (for noting)
- ANU Management of Foreign
- Interference
   Establishment: ANU Centre for
- Leaders, Elections and Democracy
   Hot Topic: Student Experience Report 2020. A very important topic with a report from PPM including the results of six student experience surveys with significant discussion.
  - Below zero initiative
- Academic integrity rule

**FOI disclosure log.** David Gobbitt has led a review of and now implement a revised approach to the FOI disclosure log that is more consistent with OAIC guidelines and good practice. The Disclosure log is online here. Well done David!

#### Copyright

LIBER's Executive Board has in June 2020 unanimously approved a pan-European model law concerning secondary publishing rights. The model law was initially proposed by two of LIBER's working groups — Copyright & Legal Matters and Open Access groups that strongly emphasise the need for a model law and who are actively working towards making this happen. "In our model law, secondary rights are the rights of authors, their employers, and funders to publish a scholarly article or book chapter after its first publication. The aim of this law is to provide a guaranteed "lowest common denominator" open access law across Europe to ensure, where articles are public or charity-funded, immediate access is lawful". View their Campaign Landing Page

CAUL

A new CAUL Read and Publish Agreement with Future Science Group has been announced and released in ConsortiaManager today. Future Science is a small independent UK publisher specialising in medical, biotechnological and scientific research. This is the seventh R&P agreement available to CAUL member libraries and the third agreement utilising CAUL Procurement's Fast Track to Open Access program. The agreement with Future Science allows for uncapped publishing into 19 subscription journal titles and is cost neutral on the subscription cost.

## Tour of Hancock basement for

Heritage week. TOUR; TALK WORKSHOP20TH CENTURY HISTORY; ART/ARCHITECTURE: RE-IMAGINING THE ANU HISTORIC FURNITURE COLLECTION AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY. APR 08. The heritage week program is online here.



**Desktop refresh.** Margaret and I are meeting with Steve Ball on Monday. I have conveyed our thanks to the COO Paul Duldig for his investment in us.

#### **Frank Mines**

Dear Friends of the Noel Butlin Archives Centre,

It is very sad to report that Frank Mines has

passed away. The death notice for Frank Mines was in Saturday's Canberra Times. He died on 8 March and the funeral is tomorrow, Wednesday 17 March, at St Brigid's Catholic Church, Dickson, 9am Requiem Mass.

Frank was on the foundation Committee of the Friends of the Noel Butlin Archives Centre as Treasurer from 1998 to 2002, and then as Public Officer from 2002 to 2015.

Frank was also active in the revival of the Canberra Branch of the Australian Society for the Study of Labour History. He represented it on the ASSLH National Executive in 1996-97, was the Branch's first Secretary/Treasurer from 1996 to 1998, and continued as Secretary until September 2001.

The 2001 AGM of the Canberra ASSLH moved a motion of thanks to Frank:

"The meeting recorded its appreciation of the work that Frank Mines has done for the Branch over the last six years. As a foundation officer of the committee he played a key part in recruiting members and organising activities. The Branch's success in this period is largely attributable to his diligence and dedication."

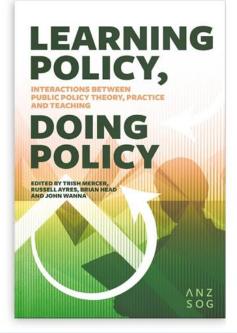
Frank wrote a biography of Senator Vince Gair (Gair, Arrow Press, Canberra, 1975).

Australian OA over time: Bar Chart Institutions over time: Scatter Plot Countries over time: Scatter Plot Evolution of Australian Open Access over time

And links to the recording and presentations can be found here.

#### OA tidbits:

- Open research quarterly update. From JISC very useful general OA news and repository information.
- <u>Open access publishing should be the</u> <u>default</u>. Chris Banks, library director at Imperial College London reflects on the importance of a rapid shift toward full and immediate open access to research
   SPA-OPS <u>Final Report and</u>
- Transformative Agreement Toolkit -Wellcome, UKRI, and the Association of Learned and Professional Society Publishers (ALPSP) commissioned Information Power Ltd to undertake a project to support society publishers to accelerate their transition to Open Access (OA) in alignment with Plan S and the wider move to accelerate immediate OA. This project is part of a range of activity that cOAlition S partners are taking forward to support the implementation of Plan S principles







Asia after Biden's election We fortuna Anwar What Southeast Asia wants from the Biden presidency Jie Olngue China–US strategic competition Paul Heer Biden recalibrates Trump's approach to East Asia Ker Schake Realistic ambitions for US alliance system... and more ASIA REVIEW: Julia Yoo on US cyber and tech priorities

## <u>Open Research</u>

#### News

<u>New</u> in the repository

- A perturbative model for the feedback cooling of finite
- temperature Bose gases
   Extracellular matrix and
   oxidative stress regulate human
   retinal pigment epithelium
- retinal pigment epithelium growth
   Emergence of the Ug99 lineage of the wheat stem rust pathagen
- of the wheat stem rust pathogen through somatic hybridisation
   Excess Light Priming in
- Arabidopsis thaliana Genotypes with Altered DNA Methylomes
   Two-Source δ<sup>18</sup>O Method to
- Validate the CO<sup>18</sup>O-Photosynthetic Discrimination Model: Implications for Mesophyll Conductance

#### -<u>Keeping up to date</u>

Elsevier – new deal with California libraries. The University of California (UC) system and Elsevier have negotiated a deal for open-access publishing in scholarly journals. The deal meets the UC criteria established for the 2019 unsuccessful negotiation with Elsevier that were suspended when they failed to agree. It allows UC faculty and students will have access ('read') articles in almost all of Elsevier's more than 2600 journals, and UC authors will be able to publish articles that can be made open access, or free for anyone to read, by paying a per-article fee. Elsevier will discount those openaccess fees, and UC will subsidize their authors. UC estimates the new deal will cost its libraries' budget 7% less than what they would have paid had it extended its old contract with Elsevier, which expired in December 2018. UC paid \$11 million that year. And a <u>Q&A</u> is on *The Scholarly* Kitchen.

Sorrowfully,

Ewan Maidment (FNBAC Secretary)

Roxanne Missingham University Librarian

## <u>Events</u>

AASSA – AIPI International Webinar on DIGITAL SCHOLARLY COMMUNICATION

When? 5pm – 8pm AEDT. 31 March 2021 Where? Online More details The Indonesian Academy of Sciences (AIPI) in collaboration with AASSA

(Association of Academies and Societies of Sciences in Asia) and IAP (Inter Academy Partnership) will be organizing an International Webinar that invites academies and institutions concerned with the issues to join the

concerned with the issues to join the International Webinar on Digital Scholarly Communication.

Given widespread and growing concerns for the general theme, we have designed a program consisting of a series of three events scheduled for 31 March, 28 April and 19 May 2021. The above issues will be discussed in light of current international debates and to explore them in relation to specific national and regional concerns.

"Regional Patterns of Digital Scholarly Communication and Publications" is the first Webinar, Registration link can be found on this page here.

16th International Digital Curation Conference

When? 19 April 2021 Where? Online

More details The 16th edition of the International Digital Curation Conference (IDCC) will focus on data quality and its impact on

will focus on data quality and its impact on research output. IDCC21 will be a virtual event. Registration is here.

#### IAM 2021 - "Building Trust -Adaptability and Capabilities" When? Monday 3rd May 2021 11 am Where? Online

More details Information Awareness Month 2021 will kick-off on 3 May - the launch will include David Fricker from NAA and Stephen Clarke from Archives New Zealand. The Launch will be webcast so all information management professionals can participate.

#### DCDC21: Catalysts for change: transforming our practices, collections, and communities through times of crisis When? 28 June – 2 July 2021 Where? Online

More details DCDC21 will explore how crisis can act as a catalyst for change within libraries, archives, museums, and cultural organisations. It will explore the impact that crisis can have on working practices, collections, and audience engagement, and how periods of turbulence can lead to new opportunities for research and collaboration. It will seek to examine how cultural heritage organisations can look beyond times of crisis and foster innovation and collaboration in their institutions and communities. **Register** here

#### 9th International Summit of the Book When? December 9th-11th 2020

Where? Online More details Keynote Speakers

- Christine Mackenzie, IFLA President.
- Ismail Serageldin, Founding Director of the Bibliotheca Alexandrina (BA).
- Tamar Kintsurashvili, Executive Director of Media Development Foundation.
- Tefko Saracevic, Professor Emeritus at the School of Communication and
- Information, Rutgers University.
   Melius Weideman, Founder and Leader
- of WARC, the Website Attributes Research Centre.
- Dilara Begum, Associate Professor and Chairperson in the Department of Information Studies and Library

Management at East West University. Register here

## **HR Update**

Currently open - Professional Staff Scholarships Scheme (PSSS) and the Professional Staff Development Endowment Fund (PSDEF) Applications for the first round of the PSSS and the PSDEF are currently open till Friday 9 April 2021 at

open till **Friday 9 April 2021 at 5:00pm.** *The University recognises that the* 

contribution of highly skilled and dedicated professional staff are critical to the success and future of the University. Professional staff are encouraged to continue their growth and development through participation in a range of career development initiatives. To support this goal, the University provides financial support to successful applicants through the PSSS and the PSDEF.

Please click on the links below for more information on each initiative, including the procedure, application form, 2021 round dates and eligibility requirements. <u>Professional Staff Scholarship Scheme</u> (<u>PSSS</u>) Professional Staff Development

Endowment Fund (PSDEF)

#### Currently open - Indigenous Professional Staff Grants Program

Library Publishing Infrastructure. The Next Generation Library Publishing Project, a collaboration among Educopia, the California Digital Library, and several other organizations (detailed in the link) and funded by the Acadia Foundation has just released a report titled "Library Publishing Infrastructure: Assembling New Solutions" that sheds some helpful light on the library publishing landscape and the implications of some of the tools and platforms that are now available within that landscape.

#### Teaching with Primary Sources: Looking at the Support Needs of

Instructors. Ithaka S+R has released a new report. It notes instructures are keen to use more primary sources and they are increasingly available-but not always easily findable-in digital formats. Research teams from 26 institutions and ProQuest interviewed hundreds of instructors about their practices and needs. Key findings: "While digitization has made a wide variety of primary sources available, discovery tools are rarely optimized to make it easy for instructors to locate resources for classroom use. Students benefit greatly from exposure to both physical and digital sources, but often lack the skills to find and evaluate appropriate sources on their own. Integrating primary sources into a class requires careful course design, and collaboration with campus partners is often key to success."

# How has COVID-19 affected research funding, publishing and library budgets? Or, finding the truth in the

**gap between perception and reality.** A new blog from the Scholarly Kitchen based on a report from Kudos based on two surveys (10.000+ researchers and 600+ librarians) and reviewed over 100 announcements, reports, posts, etc., from funders, institutions, librarians, and researchers. Key findings:

- Library budgets are being hit, badly. Researchers have been publishing more, not less.
- Funders seemed by and large to be holding steady.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Protocols. The University of Sydney has published a set of <u>Aboriginal and</u> <u>Torres Strait Islander Cultural Protocols</u>. This extensive roadmaps guides University Library staff in promoting culturally safe practices across our services, spaces and resources. The Protocols have been approved by the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Indigenous Strategy and Services). Following a cultural audit in 2019, Nathan Sentance as Cultural Advisor in Residence in 2020 led the consultations and development of these Protocols.

Research Information Management Practices in the United States: A New OCLC Research Project. Research Information Management (or RIM, defined as the "aggregation, curation, and utilization of metadata of research activities,") is a service area where libraries play an important role. It is also an area of rapid growth and change in the United States. To learn more about this complex US RIM landscape, OCLC Research has convened a team to examine <u>Research</u>

Information Management Practices in the United States, documenting RIM practices through case studies of five US research universities:

- Penn State University
   Texas A&M University
- Texas A&M L
   Virginia Tech
- Virginia rec
   UCLA
  - University of Miami

CLOCKSS – reflections of Craig Van Dyck. Transitioning out as Executive Director, Van Dyck talks about preservation and the future. "The scholarly record is growing more diverse and dynamic — evolving as the Web evolves. We will find more ways to preserve these new forms of scholarly content, in sustainable and scalable ways. This is an exciting challenge — not only from a technical viewpoint, but also financial and organizational. With e-journals, we have mature and normalized publishing practices, and with e-books, while less so, still manageable. But as scholarship evolves, we confront many diverse approaches that will take years to resolve into a set of best practices. It will require a lot of collaboration to share the costs and to maximize the benefits.".

#### **Total Cost of Stewardship**

Framework for Archives and Special Collections. OCLC introduces a Total Cost of Stewardship Framework for Archives and Special Collections. Read the report and related research from the field and download the free tool suite resources to support

implementation of the framework. The collection of materials published includes: 1. An OCLC Research report: Total Cost of Stewardship: Responsible Collection Building in Archives and Special Collections

2. An annotated bibliography of related resources

3. The Total Cost of Stewardship Tool Suite, comprising of a set of Communication Tools, Cost Estimation Tools, and a Manual to guide end users in implementing the Tool Suite

#### E-Textbooks – scandal or

market imperative? Johanna Anderson, Paul Ayris and Ben White report on a recent event hosted by UCL's Office for Open Science, and discuss how librarians, university presses and copyright experts have sought to address the issue. Concludes "Copious postings on the ZOOM chat and to the Twitter hashtag #ebooksos showed that the audience was in agreement with the main principles being

expounded by the speakers. All the speakers agreed that the covid-19 pandemic had highlighted an issue which could no longer be swept under the carpet - the costs and difficulties of providing digital e-textbooks. There was widespread agreement that there was not one single solution to the challenge. 'Let a thousand flowers bloom' was the preferred approach. In terms of the HE sector, there was a clear feeling that academic culture in the production of textbooks needed to change. There are so many benefits to OA e-textbooks and these need to be explained to the academic community to win buy-in. For many, the current situation with e-textbooks feels like the situation with OA to research materials 15 years ago. In the latter case, the landscape has changed beyond recognition. Has covid-19 fast-forwarded the issue of OA to educational materials? There is a growing recognition that it may have."

(IPSGP)

Applications for the first round of the IPSGP are currently open till **Friday 30** April 2021 at 5:00pm.

April 2021 at 5:00pm. Indigenous Professional Staff Grants will be for Colleges, Schools, Service Divisions or other ANU academic or administrative units for activities that contribute to Indigenous employment outcomes, including encouraging continuing employment and professional mobility, maximising development and transfer of job skills and supporting individual career strategies and goals.

Grants of **up to \$50,000** (to be matched by local areas) are available to successful applicant areas for initiatives that support the growth of ANU career pathways for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander professional staff. Please click on the links below for more information on this initiative, including the procedure, application form, 2021 round dates and eligibility requirements. Indigenous Professional Staff Grants Program (IPSGP)

Should you have any questions or require any further information, please contact <u>hrd.development@anu.edu.au</u>.

#### With thanks

#### Nadine

Dr Nadine White Director - Human Resources

#### Finance news

With a recent increase in the number of requests for research and other essential work related travel, some changes have been made to the ANU Travel eForm.

These changes are relevant to all ANU travellers (ie staff, students and VaHA) and includes the following.

- The addition of an acknowledgement on the **General Travel Information** page. This is to confirm that the travel is
- essential for work purposes.
   A Purpose of Travel section provides a full list of travel options. Depending on the type of travel selected, it will allow you to download an appropriate WHS Risk Assessment Form (mandatory) for attachment to the travel application.
   An Evacuation Plan (mandatory).

The existing approver list and assign delegation 458 (Domestic Travel Delegate under COVID-19 response measures) has also been expended to Service Division Directors, General Managers and School Managers (where agreed with the General Manager).

Please familiarise yourself with the updated <u>ANU</u> <u>Travel eForm</u> and pass this advice onto your colleagues.

If you have any questions regarding these changes, please contact <u>travel.approval@anu.edu.au</u>.

#### Kind regards, Anna Anna Tsikouris

Chief Financial Officer

## ARDC

Recent news:

#### Universities unite for consistency

in research data management. In an outstanding collaborative success, 25 of Australia's 42 universities are coming together to develop a framework to bring consistency to the management of research data across the university sector. Read more

# Launching ML4AU – a machine learning community of practice

for. For researchers, knowing whether machine learning (ML) can be useful for their work is not always evident, at least not without some understanding of how it works and how it can be applied. A recent striking example is Cryofilter, a deep learning solution for protein structures, developed at HealthHack 2020. Gavin Rice, a PhD student at the University of Queensland's Institute for Molecular Bioscience, works with datasets containing millions of particle images.. <u>Read more</u>

#### RLUK's Digital Shift Forum. A great

- series of webinars recent additions:
   Kua mua, ka muri: Using our digital experiences to look back and move forward at the Alexander Turnbull Library, New Zealand
  - "This building is never complete" a tale of space, users and technologies – Hiral Patel, Lecturer and Architect, Cardiff University

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