Open Access: Key Trends
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Outline

• Dramatic growth of open access (journals and archives)
• Key trends
• Why filling the IR will get easier
• The IR from an author’s perspective
• Some thoughts on moving forward
• References
Open Access Journals: trends

SCOAP3: about two-thirds there

September 2009
• OASPA first conference
• Compact for Open Access Publishing Equity

2010
• PLoS One will become world’s largest journal (Binfield)
OAIster: number of records

- 2005: 5,000,000
- 2006: 9,000,000
- 2007: 13,000,000
- 2008: 21,000,000
- 2009: 24,000,000
Recently added Publications

Investigating co-innovation in exploratory partnerships: An analytical framework based on design theory (2008)
Kazakci, Akin, Gillier, Thomas, Piat, Gérald
Intensive innovation contexts push organizations to search for new partnerships in order to explore value creation opportunities and to access external resources. Recent literature shows that more...

Nowadays, the risk analysis of critical systems cannot be focused only on a technical point of view. Indeed, several major accidents have changed this initial way of thinking. As a result, there...

A Mass Transportation Model for the Optimal Planning of an Urban Region (2009)
Buttazzo, Giuseppe, Santambrogio, Filippo
We propose a model to describe the optimal distributions of residents and services in a prescribed urban area. The cost functional takes into account the transportation costs (according to a...
Open Access Mandate Policies (ROARMAP)
Institutional open access policies

- Faculty-led: Harvard, Stanford, MIT
- Faculty grant license to institution
- Institutional: UK / Australia – tied with research policies
- Institution requires OA / often tied with performance / research assessment
Open Access Policies: key trends

• U.S. – Federal Research Public Access Act (FRPAA) 2009
• 6 month embargo
• European University Association adopted Recommendations of the EUA Working Group (March 2008): repositories + OA policies
# OA mandates & publisher policies

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Elements of good policy

• Green / self-archiving (inclusive of gold)
• Immediate deposit / access can be delayed
• OA *required* not requested
• Exceptions for faculty, not publishers
• Embargoes: short (6 months), provide for revision with view to eliminating
• Accompanied by supports for OA
• Embraced by faculty
Policy development: approach

• Philosophical commitment
• Education and consensus-building
• Open Access policy
• Build supports for OA
Software developments coming to the rescue!

• SWORD
• Microsoft / SWORD upload (Fernicola)
• IR software will evolve
An author’s perspective

LIS journals should provide OA, set an example

Heather Morrison, Professional Library & Information Associations Should Rise to the Challenge of Promoting Open Access and Lead by Example, Library Hi Tech News, 21, 4 (2004) pp. 8-10. Only this abstract is free online, at least so far: “Focuses on an initiative of the Association of Research Library’s Scholarly Publishing and Academic Resources Coalition in giving leadership for providing open access to scholarly information, determining this as the most effective means of advancing scholarly research. Addresses some of the reasons for opening up access to library literature, issues and challenges, and gives some examples of library associations that are already providing open access to their publications.”

Update. There is now an OA edition (and another) of this article in the the Simon Fraser University institutional repository.

Posted by Peter Suber at 5/21/2004 01:23:00 PM.
Simon Fraser University Library

Community home page

The Simon Fraser University Library is a core academic resource for faculty and students.

Collections in this community

- Library Staff Papers
  The works in this collection have been previously published, or are preliminary versions of material published elsewhere.

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Some thoughts to move us towards an OA future...
Key issue for IR: content recruitment – or fear of success?
Commit! Quit hiding the IR!
The IR as a service
No can do? Let the message come from the publisher, not the library.
Build on success.
On versions: quit worrying, and embrace the advantages of multiple versions.
Challenge for us...what about OUR LIS literature? Can we be the model?

Departmental OA mandates: Calgary, Oregon

DOAJ LIS: 96 journals

http://www.doaj.org/doajfunc=subject&cpid=129
Conclusions

2009 is a great year for OA. Dramatic growth by any measure, with much more to come. Developments in policy, economic support such as through COPE, evolving software and the sheer momentum of OA – as authors and institutions see and experience the benefits of OA - will soon move us from these early days of content recruitment struggles to a smooth, ongoing IR service that will be a pleasure to provide.
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