



SUNDAY, June 2, 2013

Cornett A225 2nd floor (*please note room change for June 3)

9:00 – 9:15

COFFEE AND GREETINGS

9:150 – 9:30

WELCOME FROM THE CANADIAN FEDERATION FOR THE HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

9:30 – 10:30

KEYNOTE SPEAKER Michael Mabe

Scholarly Publishing in the 21st Century: Crisis or Opportunity?

Michael Mabe read Chemistry at Oxford and did research into radiocarbon dating before becoming a scholarly publisher with OUP in 1980. Since then he has worked in various publishing, research and communications management roles for the BSI, Pergamon and Elsevier. In May 2006, Michael Mabe was appointed CEO of STM, the international trade association representing and advocating the interests of scientific, technical and medical publishers, whether they be primary, secondary or new starts, large or small, commercial or not-for-profit.

10:30 – 10:45

COFFEE BREAK

10:45 – 11:45 OPENING UP THE SCIENTIFIC LITERATURE.

Rosie Redfield, Professor, Department of Zoology, University of British Columbia

The competing pressures for openness and secrecy in science have been evident since Newton and Leibnitz disputed the invention of calculus. Until recently, articles published in scientific journals were accessible only to subscribers, with modest fees for individuals but often exorbitant ones for universities.

But the efficiencies of internet publishing have now given us many open-access journals, some of very high quality, with a corresponding shift in financing from 'readers-pay' to 'authors-pay'. The internet has also opened up the pre-publication side, with adventures in open peer review and posting of not-yet-published manuscripts on public servers. But progress is being limited from both sides, with old-style journal publishers fighting to retain their powers and fly-by-night predatory publishers springing up to exploit naive authors.

Rosie Redfield is a Professor of Zoology at the University of British Columbia. She has a PhD (Biological Sciences) from Stanford and did post-doctoral work at Harvard and Johns Hopkins Universities. She's been making her science more open since 1995 (the 'cocktail-party' version of her research question is "Do bacteria have sex?").

11:45-12:30 AT THE INTERSECTION OF THEORIST AND PRACTITIONER: A NEW MODEL FOR THE SCHOLARLY JOURNAL OF THE 21ST CENTURY

Dawn Roche, Publisher, The Journal of Ocean Technology

The Journal of Ocean Technology's publication model as a catalyst for collaborations between users and creators of technology – and how it might be beneficial as a model for sustainability or an engine for economic development

Dawn Roche is the managing editor of *The Journal of Ocean Technology*, a publication of the Fisheries and Marine Institute of Memorial University. For the past 12 years, Dawn has worked in publishing.

Prior to that she worked in the film industry as well as economic and infrastructure development in rural Newfoundland and Labrador.

12:30 – 13:30

LUNCH (CALJ Board of Directors Executive meeting)

13:30 – 14:15 EMERGING BUSINESS MODELS FOR SCHOLARLY JOURNALS: THE LIBRARY PERSPECTIVE

Lisa Goddard, Scholarly Communications Librarian, Memorial University of Newfoundland Libraries

University libraries have witnessed sweeping changes in scholarly publishing over the past decade. Digital publishing has put an end to print runs for many established journals while provoking an explosion of new electronic titles. Market consolidation has allowed a handful of large vendors to thrive while smaller publishers fight to stay afloat. Journals are scrambling to offer Open Access alternatives that comply with the policies of universities and funding agencies. Scholars are exploring unprecedented opportunities for self-publishing and self-archiving.

In the face of tight university budgets, academic libraries are under pressure to demonstrate that the millions we spend on journal content meet our institutional objectives as closely as possible. To this end libraries are creating purchasing consortia, establishing Open Access author's funds, implementing journal publishing systems, and engaging in initiatives to support the long term preservation of digital content. This session will discuss challenges and opportunities in the scholarly publishing landscape from the perspective of academic libraries. We will identify important publishing trends, discuss the pros and cons of different business models, and identify common objectives that may allow us to work together to create a strong, sustainable publishing model for independent Canadian journal publishers.

Lisa Goddard is Memorial's Scholarly Communications Librarian. She currently manages a number of the library's new scholarly communications initiatives, including the research repository, the ejournal hosting platform, and the Open Access Author's Fund. Lisa was previously the Head of Systems for Memorial Libraries. She holds degrees from Queen's, McGill, and Memorial. Current professional interests include Open Access evangelism, semantic web technologies, digital publishing & preservation, and humanities computing.

14:15–14:30 COFFEE BREAK

14:30- 15:30 INTERACTIVE PANEL DISCUSSION in response to Morning Plenary Speaker:

Chair: **Frits Pannekoek**, President Athabasca University and Canadian Association of Learned Journals

Panel members: **Charles Eckman**, member of the Board of Directors of CARL and Chair of the Negotiations Resource Team of the Canadian Research Knowledge Network (CRKN), **Dominique Bérubé**, President, Érudit, **Ronald Bond**, President CRKN, and **Lisa Goddard**, Scholarly Communications Librarian, Memorial University

15:30 – 17:30 OJS WORKSHOP

Karen Meijer-Kline, Communications and Member Services Officer, Public Knowledge Project, Simon Fraser University Library,

Karen will be facilitating an Open Journal Systems workshop. She will provide an introduction for those new to the system, but this workshop also aims to be valuable to those who already have experience using OJS. You are encouraged to bring your questions, comments, experiences, and insights about anything OJS (or PKP) related!

Karen Meijer-Kline is the Communications and Members Services Officer for the Public Knowledge Project, at Simon Fraser University Library. She has been working in both traditional and new modes of publishing since 2003, in the Netherlands and Canada. Her work is particularly focused on fostering an actively involved community around scholarly communications and publishing, and she enjoys working in this rapidly changing field. She holds an MA from the University of Amsterdam, and received her MLIS from the University of British Columbia.

Monday, June 3, 2013

Cornett A 128 .1st floor

9:00 – 9:15

COFFEE AND GREETINGS

9:15– 12:45 A JOINT SESSION WITH THE CFHSS ON THE TRI-AGENCY AND ITS OPEN ACCESS INITIATIVE

DETAILS AND LOCATION TO FOLLOW

13:00 – 13:30

LUNCH

13:30:–14:15 CREATING OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS IN SCHOLARLY PUBLISHING IN THE LETHBRIDGE JOURNAL INCUBATOR,

Heather Hobma, University of Lethbridge

Heather Hobma is currently working on her Master of Arts Degree in English and the Digital Humanities at the University of Lethbridge. Her research focuses on visitor interpretation at cultural heritage sites and museums and, more specifically, visitor interpretation at the Ruthwell Cross site in Ruthwell, Scotland. She has been working in the Lethbridge Journal Incubator as a Managing Editor for the past two years.

Heather will be talking about her experiences as a student in the Lethbridge Journal Incubator. She will begin by describing the Journal Incubator, its initiative and its mandate. She will then talk about her role in the Journal incubator, both as Managing Editor of the journals, as well as her internal role in the Journal Incubator office. Finally, she will talk about what she has learned while working in the Incubator and how it is a valuable learning tool.

14:15- 14:30 COFFEE BREAK

14:30 – 16:00 CALJ ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

16:00 – 17:30 THE CANADIAN SCHOLARLY JOURNAL CONSORTIUM: AN UPDATE

Rowland Lorimer is Director of the Master of Publishing program and the Canadian Centre for Studies in Publishing at Simon Fraser University. He is Professor of Communication and past editor and past publisher of the *Canadian Journal of Communication*, of which he is now the treasurer. He is an honorary president of the Association for Canadian Studies and is a past president of the Canadian Association of Learned Journals.

