OPEN ACCESS COLLOQUIUM

Friday, October 23, 2015
The Arboretum, University Of Guelph
8:30 AM - 4:15 PM
Open access (OA) is the free, online availability of scholarly journal articles, including peer-reviewed materials, where users are free to use the acquired data in the online environment. Open access enables the advancement of scientific discovery by promoting equity and innovation in research.

Open Access Benefits

**Access to more journal articles**
Researchers need to have access to the latest published literature. The cost of traditional publishing has risen dramatically in recent years, making it increasingly difficult for libraries to provide adequate financial support.

**Faster publishing**
The procedure for publishing in open access journals is more streamlined than publishing in traditional journals.

**Visibility of research**
Open access increases visibility, dissemination of research, and citation rates of published articles. Many high-impact journals allow researchers to deposit articles into an open access repository.

**Promotes sharing of research**
Web technologies enhance how researchers can collaborate and share information with colleagues in a variety of disciplines.
Agenda

9:00 – 9:30 a.m.  OPENING MESSAGE  
Barbara McDonald  
Associate Chief Librarian, University of Guelph

WELCOME ADDRESS  
Rebecca Graham  
Chief Information Officer and Chief Librarian, University of Guelph

9:30 – 10:30 a.m.  KEYNOTE SPEAKER  
Ted Hewitt  
President, Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council

10:30 – 10:45 a.m.  BREAK

10:45 – 11:45 a.m.  OPEN ACCESS  
Pascal Lupien  
Research and Scholarly Communications Librarian, University of Guelph  
Kate Bishop  
Early Career Researcher, University of Guelph

11:45 a.m. – 12:45 p.m.  LUNCH

12:45 – 2:15 p.m.  OPEN DATA/OPEN SCIENCE  
Kathleen Shearer  
Executive Director, Confederation of Open Access Repositories  
Aled Edwards  
CEO, Structural Genomics Consortium

2:15 – 2:30 p.m.  BREAK

2:30 – 4:00 p.m.  OPEN EDUCATION  
Erin Fields  
Liason Librarian, University of British Columbia  
Nicole Allen  
Director, Scholarly Publishing and Academic Resources Coalition

4:00 – 4:15 p.m.  CLOSING ADDRESS  
Barbara McDonald  
Associate Chief Librarian, University of Guelph
Ted Hewitt

Dr. Ted Hewitt is the president of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC), a federal agency in Canada that promotes and supports post-secondary–based research and training in the humanities and social sciences. Prior to his appointment as president, Ted was executive vice-president and chief operating officer at SSHRC. From 2004 to 2011, he was vice-president, research and international relations at Western University in London, Ontario, where he became a leading figure among research-intensive universities across Canada. Ted has also served as public policy scholar at the Brazil Institute at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C., and as professor of sociology at Western University. A leading Canadian authority on Brazil, his work has appeared in monographs, edited works and a range of academic journals. Ted’s recent research has focused on national and international innovation systems, with emphasis on the roles played by universities, industry and government in promoting economic prosperity in the 21st-century economy.

Pascal Lupien

Pascal Lupien is a Research and Scholarly Communications Librarian at the University of Guelph. He holds a Master of Library and Information Science and a PhD in Political Science. Pascal’s research focuses on the impact of social movements on policy outcomes, mechanisms of participatory democracy and on the relationship between information and structures of power. He has over ten years of experience as an academic librarian and has taught information literacy to undergraduate and graduate students as well as courses in Public Policy and Administration and Globalization and Insecurity. His current role involves supporting researchers with navigating the complex world of publishing, author rights, copyright and open access.
Kate Bishop

Kate is a PhD student at the University of Guelph in the Department of Population Medicine. She completed an Honours Bachelor degree at the University of Guelph in 2012 in Bio-Medical Science, and a Masters of Science in 2014 in Epidemiology. Kate’s undergraduate research focused primarily on gastrointestinal illnesses, and her Master’s thesis was titled, *The Impact of Heat Waves in Rural Southern Ontario on Dairy Cow Mortality and Human Emergency Room Visits*. She is currently working on a project in Bwindi, Uganda, identifying spatial and temporal patterns in climate-sensitive respiratory infectious disease outcomes in indigenous populations. Kate also does research on climate-sensitive health outcomes among indigenous populations in Canada’s far north.

Kathleen Shearer

Kathleen Shearer is the Executive Director of the Confederation of Open Access Repositories (COAR). Shearer has a Masters of Library and Information Studies and has been working in the areas of open access and research data management and digital libraries for over a decade. She is a Research Associate with the Canadian Association of Research Libraries and a consultant with Research Data Canada. She is also co-chair of the Long Tail of Research Data and Libraries for Research Data interest groups. In addition, Shearer is a Partnership Consultant with the Association of Research Libraries in the United States.
Aled Edwards

Aled Edwards is CEO of the Structural Genomics Consortium (SGC), a public-private partnership that generates open-access research tools to support drug discovery. Over the years, the SGC has contributed the 3D structures of more than 2,000 different human proteins into the Protein Data Bank. Some of these proteins have been used as templates to generate small molecule inhibitors. All reagents derived from the SGC are made available to the community without restriction on use. Some of the chemical reagents identified new targets for cancer drug discovery. Their relevance is now being tested in clinical trials. Edwards trained at McGill and Stanford Universities, held a faculty position at McMaster and is currently faculty at the University of Toronto and Oxford University.

Erin Fields

Erin Fields is a Liaison Librarian in the humanities and social sciences and the Flexible Learning Coordinator at the University of British Columbia (UBC). She received her Masters of Library and Information Science from the University of Western Ontario in 2006. Her current areas of interest include open education, the impact of open learning on learning pathways, community building, the intersection of information literacies and digital literacies and emerging roles and library transformation. Erin is currently a member of the BCOER Librarians group, a group advocating and supporting open education resource adoption on BC post-secondary campuses. At UBC library, Erin provides library support for the Institute for Gender, Race, Sexuality and Social Justice, supports flexible learning projects across campus, and leads Open Badges UBC program, a grant-funded project that is convening open badges on campus.
Nicole Allen is the Director of Open Education for Scholarly Publishing and Academic Resources Coalition (SPARC). In this role she leads SPARC’s work on Open Educational Resources (OER), focusing on public policy and engaging and supporting the library community on this issue. During her seven-year tenure, Nicole worked with college students to organize numerous large-scale grassroots campaigns on OER and related areas, including a 40-campus, cross-country van tour called the “Textbook Rebellion” and organizing 3,000 professors to sign a commitment to consider adopting open textbooks. Nicole is widely cited in the media for her work, and is considered one of the leading issue experts on college textbook costs. She also currently chairs the Steering Committee of the Open Policy Network. Nicole graduated from the University of Puget Sound in 2006 with a Bachelors of Arts in Philosophy.
Open Access Support at the University of Guelph

The University of Guelph Library offers support for faculty and graduate student researchers with publishing, author rights, copyright and open access. This expertise and support is particularly important in today’s evolving publishing and funding environment. Funding bodies are embracing policies that require grant holders to make resulting research publications openly available.

Through workshops and individual consultations, the Library can help with:

- identifying and choosing a journal (or alternative publication format) in which to publish
- understanding the differences between traditional publishing models and open access
- understanding author rights
- advising on negotiations with publishers to protect author rights
- identifying progressive publishers (those that allow authors to retain their copyright)
- understanding the different options available to comply with funder requirements by making their publications publicly available

In addition to this expertise, the Library supports researchers by providing an institutional repository (the Atrium) in which they can make their work widely available, and through a campus-wide Open Access Author Fund that will be available from May 2016. The Fund will support University of Guelph authors who wish to publish in open access journals and who are required to pay an article processing fee.