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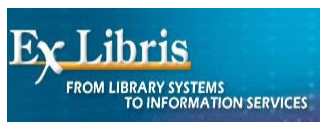
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The Library Association of the City University of New York ([LACUNY](#)) held their annual Institute **Friday, May 20, 2005**. The title of the Institute was:

### **Scholarly Publishing and Open Access: Payers and Players.**

Institute 2005 took place at the William and Anita Newman Conference Center at Baruch College, CUNY <http://www.baruch.cuny.edu/conferencecenter/newman.htm>.

The program presented a number of perspectives on key issues. [Dr. Harold Varmus](#), a 1989 Nobel Prize winner in Physiology or Medicine and co-founder of the [Public Library of Science \(PloS\)](#), and [Dr. Martin Blume](#), Editor-in-Chief of the [American Physical Society](#) presented the Keynote addresses.

Dr. Varmus discussed a view on the dissemination of scientific knowledge that departs from the subscription-based approaches of conventional publishing.

Dr. Blume expressed concerns about the financial sustainability of American Physical Society publications.

In addition to the Keynote presentations, there was a [panel](#) of distinguished speakers and eight [breakout sessions](#) covering a variety of Open Access topics.

We also developed online resources, including a [Webliography](#) and [Wikiography](#), which include resources and links covering major aspects of Open Access.

In the spirit of Open Access, and to build a current resources list, we encourage you to post citations and/or link on our [Wikiography](#).

***Institute 2005 is dedicated to Pamela Wonsek, former Deputy Chief Librarian, Hunter College.***



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### Institute Blog

What is a blog? [There are several definitions](#), but mostly, it's a chronologically ordered journal with links. In this case, we're using a blog to present news about open access and about the Institute. We hope you'll read it, and even take advantage of our Atom feed, to get its news delivered to your desktop. Not up on feeds and RSS? [Here's a nice overview](#).

### Don't Forget to Add Your Contributions to the Conference Wikiography

In the spirit of Open Access, the Institute is hosting a wiki where people can post what they consider to be the essential Open Access readings. To visit the wiki, go to <http://lacuny.cuny.edu/institute/2005/pmwiki/pmwiki.php?n=Main.HomePage>.

To add to the Wiki, just click the Edit Page button in the top right corner. Open Access is about sharing information and resources. Why not share yours with the rest of the Institute?

posted by the LACUNY 2005 Institute Team on [4/21/2005](#)

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### France Calls For Digitization Project for Europe

A lot of the library listservs have been discussing French President Jacques Chirac's statement that European countries need a large-scale project to digitize books, much like Google's now-famous project.

[The Search Engine Watch blog has a nice overview of the situation, with some good links.](#)

posted by the LACUNY 2005 Institute Team on [3/28/2005](#)

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### Open Access in Scotland

The Scottish university community is getting active about open access. [Sixteen universities have signed a declaration of open access](#) The schools agree to set up online libraries of research findings and post doctorate papers. Some schools will make it mandatory for its scholars to publish their work in an open access environment.

posted by the LACUNY 2005 Institute Team on [3/16/2005](#)

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### **ARL's Open Access Bibliography Published**

The Association of Research Libraries has published "Open Access Bibliography:

Liberating Scholarly Literature with E-Prints and Open Access Journals."

[The ARL is selling it](#), but in keeping with the spirit of open access, [it's also available here as a PDF](#).

posted by the LACUNY 2005 Institute Team on [3/7/2005](#)

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### **The Keystroke Strategy**

The *Guardian* has news on an open access strategy that might be gaining steam in the United Kingdom.

[It's called the "keystroke strategy"](#):

*[It] calls for all academics who have had research papers accepted by journals to place information about the paper — such as its title and author, known as metadata — on a university's own archive for all to see. Alongside that should be a copy of the article itself.*

Apparently, in the UK 92% of academic publishers allow this type of behavior, which is considered self-archiving.

You just have to wonder how easy it will be to find all of this research, scattered all over the Internet.

posted by the LACUNY 2005 Institute Team on [3/1/2005](#)

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### **Directory of Open Access Repositories**

The University of Nottingham, UK and University of Lund, Sweden are working on creating an Open Access repository directory.

The project doesn't seem quite live yet, but there's a lot of information at [www.opendoar.org/index.html](http://www.opendoar.org/index.html).

According to [their FAQ page](#), the project won't let users search individual articles. Instead, users will use DOAR to find a good place to search for open access materials.

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### **Open Access Goods and Services?**

The *Economist* [has an interesting article on the economics of open access movements](#).

First, they talk about why open access/open source works:

*The characteristics of information — be it software, text or even biotech research — make it an economically obvious thing to share. It is a "non-rival" good: ie, your use of it does not interfere with my use. Better still, there are network effects: ie, the more people who use it, the more useful it is to any individual user.*

Then, they talk about the next step in sharing — tangible goods.

*One of the most articulate proponents of the open-source approach, Yochai Benkler of Yale Law School, argues in a recent paper that sharing is emerging for certain physical, rivalrous goods and will probably increase due to advances in technology. Where open source was about sharing information by way of the internet, what is happening now, Mr Benkler notes, is the sharing of the tangible tools of technology themselves, like computing power and bandwidth. This is because they are widely distributed among individuals, and sold in such a way that there is inherent (and abundant) unused capacity.*

You can read Benkler's paper here: [http://www.yalelawjournal.org/pdf/114-2/Benkler\\_FINAL\\_YLJ114-2.pdf](http://www.yalelawjournal.org/pdf/114-2/Benkler_FINAL_YLJ114-2.pdf).

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### Institute 2005 Program

The LACUNY Institute 2005, "Scholarly Publishing and Open Access: Payers and Players" will actively engage its audience in a major debate galvanizing academia today. The opening [keynote speakers](#), Harold Varmus and Martin Blume, take on the issue of who should pay to give access to research, the researcher, the reader or someone else? [The morning panel, Institutional Repositories in Higher Education](#), reveals a number of points of view and models for ways to disseminate research and information that evolve in the university. An afternoon of [eight different breakout sessions](#) leads the audience into the specialized arenas of such areas as grey literature, digitization, and citation analysis as they take their place in the open access debate.

[Click here for the complete program.](#)

[Click here for information on the keynote speakers.](#)

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### Open Access Webliography

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#### Budapest Open Access Initiative

<http://www.soros.org/openaccess/index.shtml>

"The Budapest Open Access Initiative arises from a small but lively meeting convened in Budapest by the Open Society Institute (OSI) on December 1-2, 2001. The purpose of the meeting was to accelerate progress in the international effort to make research articles in all academic fields freely available on the internet."

#### Directory of Open Access Journals

<http://www.doaj.org/>

"The aim of the Directory of Open Access Journals is to increase the visibility and ease of use of open access scientific and scholarly journals thereby promoting their increased usage and impact." From the arts to physics to agriculture, the directory offers journals on a wide variety of subjects.

#### Nature.com

<http://www.nature.com/nature/debates/e-access/index.html>

Nature, the famous scientific journal offers a forum on open access. "The main aim of this forum is to bring some of the substance of this motion of Internet issues to a broader grassroots audience and debate the implications for the future dissemination of scientific information."

#### Open Access Bibliography

<http://info.lib.uh.edu/cwb/oab.pdf> 

Open Access Bibliography: Liberating Scholarly Literature with E-Prints and Open Access Journals is the massive work of Professor Charles W. Bailey, Jr., Assistant Dean for Digital Library Planning and Development at the University of Houston. The bibliography presents over 1,300 selected English-language resources from books, to conference papers, opinion pieces, articles, reports of all kinds, and much more. Most sources are post-1999.

#### Open Access News

<http://www.earlham.edu/~peters/fos/fosblog.html>

Peter Suber, a research professor at Earlham College, uses his blog to track open access issues across all types of literature, from library journals to mainstream magazines like Wired. Suber also does a public service in reminding his readers which journals are available for free online. Open Access News has also done a nice job of tracking some of the unexpected implications of the open access issue, like if RSS feeds can be considered open access and to what extent?

## **Open Source**

<http://www.opensource.org/>

Open Source is the concept of programmers sharing software code and developing it collaboratively. Ideally, bugs are caught and fixed quicker and improvements evolve faster because of the number of people working on the project. The Open Source movement could be a model for scholarly communication. This site is a great place to start learning about the Open Source philosophy. It also has a news feed that provides links to articles dealing with current Open Source issues. While Open Source and Open Access are two different ideas, the growing success of Open Source software and platforms could justify the need for more Open Access scholarly works. Open Source has proven the value of knowledge being shared as quickly and efficiently as possible.

## **Public Library of Science**

<http://www.plos.org/>

The Public Library of Science (PLOS) is a nonprofit organization of scientists and physicians committed to making the world's scientific and medical literature a public resource.

## **Professional Scholarly Publishing**

<http://www.pspcentral.org/>

The official Web site of the Association of American Publishers' Professional and Scholarly Publishing division. The site includes news and promotional materials that explain the open access issue from the publishers' side. They also provide extensive links to individual publishers' sites commenting on and critiquing open access. Rather interestingly, the site provides full-text access to the Professional/Scholarly Publishing Bulletin going back to Summer 2000.

## **SPARC**

<http://www.arl.org/sparc/>

"The Scholarly Publishing and Academic Resources Coalition, is an alliance of universities, research libraries, and organizations. The coalition was an initiative of the Association of Research Libraries (ARL) started in 1997 to be a constructive response to market dysfunctions in the scholarly communication system. These dysfunctions have reduced dissemination of scholarship and crippled libraries. SPARC serves as a catalyst for action, helping to create systems that expand information dissemination and use in a networked digital environment while responding to the needs of academe." News, conference presentations, articles, and newsletters are available on the site.

**Yale University Library — Ann Shumelda**

## **Okerson's Website**

<http://www.library.yale.edu/~okerson/alo.links.html>

Professor Okerson is the Associate University Librarian for Collections and Technical Services at Yale University. This page brings together diverse presentations on Open Access, institutional repositories, and scholarly communication in general.

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### 2005 LACUNY Institute Program: Keynote Speakers

#### Martin Blume

Martin Blume is the Editor-in-Chief of the American Physical Society, publisher of Physical Review journals, Physical Review Letters, and Reviews of Modern Physics, all recognized as among the most prestigious titles in the world of physics publishing.

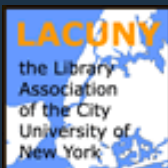
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[Dr. Blume's PDF presentation](#) 

#### Harold Varmus

Harold Varmus, co-recipient of the 1989 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine, is the former director of the National Institutes of Health (NIH), and currently the President and Chief Executive Officer of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. He chairs the Board of Directors of the Public Library of Science (PLOS), a non-profit organization of scientists and physicians committed to making the world's scientific and medical literature a freely available public resource.

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### 2005 LACUNY Institute Program: Institutional Repositories in Higher Education A Panel Discussion

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### 2005 LACUNY Institute Program: Breakout Sessions

#### The Research Impact of Open Access Articles

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Numerous experiments with institutional repositories have demonstrated that "build it and they will come" does not work; scholars need incentives to participate. At the same time, some scholars are-and have been for some time-posting their articles to the open web, either in disciplinary repositories or on their own webpages. Demonstrating that these articles have a greater research impact than "toll-only" articles is a potentially powerful argument to bring to faculty to increase their awareness of and interest in open access.

This session will discuss the question of increased research impact for open access. We will also try to get beyond measuring that increased impact to look at some of the reasons why open access articles might have a greater research impact and how traditional disciplinary practices are affecting author behavior.

[PDF presentation](#)

#### Biography

Kristin Antelman is Associate Director for Information Technology at NCSU Libraries.

Prior to joining NCSU in 2002, she was Head of Systems and Networking at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Library. She received her MLS from the University of Chicago in 1998. She is the author of "Do Open Access Articles Have Greater Research Impact?" *College & Research Libraries* 65:5 (2004).

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## **How the Success of Open Access Publishing Can Stimulate Improved Access to Grey Literature**

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Open access publishing has begun to enhance the availability of research published in peer-reviewed journals, and has a bright future. Librarians have been essential advocates for open access, both as a means of controlling subscription costs and in support of the principle that scholarly research deserves the broadest level of dissemination possible.

Valuable grey literature also deserves extensive exposure, but in too many cases it languishes unnoticed. Just as librarians led the struggle for improved financial access to scholarly research, we should advocate for improved bibliographic access to grey literature. Such a development would greatly enhance our ability to provide a full range of resources for teaching, learning, and research.

This paper will demonstrate that the emerging success of open access publishing provides a model for improved access to grey literature. It will describe pioneering efforts to provide access to grey literature, and recommend ways to build upon these initiatives. Finally, it will argue that the evolution of electronic scholarship will eventually collapse the distinction between grey and non-grey literature.

[PowerPoint presentation](#)

## Biography

Marcus Banks earned his MLIS from Dominican University in 2002. He was an Associate Fellow of the National Library of Medicine (NLM) from 2002-2004, completing one year at NLM and an external fellowship at Georgetown University's Dahlgren Memorial Library. He is now part of the library faculty at New York University Medical Center, and an active member of the Medical Library Association.

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## The Dilemma of Access: Describing Open Access Journals with MARC and [Other] Metadata Schemes

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How do we identify, access and describe open access journals and why should we care? This session is for electronic resources, metadata, cataloging and serials librarians who want to consider the "big picture" of bibliographical control and how open access journals are endemic of a broader trend towards an entropic but user-centered universe [see Google Scholar] and away from a librarian-centered universe [see OCLC and the library catalog].

Who takes responsibility for the bibliographic stewardship of open access journals? Does that stewardship also include working with metadata librarians and catalogers to assure the creation and maintenance of bibliographic records for open access journals in bibliographic utilities? Is the national union catalog being replaced by Google?

The presenters will offer a brief overview of the standards and schemes that are currently in use to describe, identify and interlink ejournals at various levels including Open URLs, DOI and metadata schemes including new ones that harmonize with MARC such as MARCXML, METS and MODS. They will take a look at some of the efforts to harvest open access content such as OAIster.

The presenters will look at the nuts and bolts of how different schools manage their ejournal collections. They will also consider efforts to map non-MARC metadata back

into the catalog such as the University of British Columbia's CUFTS and Cornell's ejournal metadata harvesting projects. How do libraries identify and describe open access journals?

The presenters will conclude with a discussion on how user behaviors play into where we focus our efforts in description and the role of the online catalog.

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### **Going in Reverse to Go Forward**

Stewart Bodner  
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The Research Libraries of the New York Public Library are not considered ideal candidates for developing an Institutional Repository. Yet, the Research Libraries house documents that fit into the framework of the institutional repository model. The session will outline the guiding philosophical principles behind the development of a repository as well as describe the unique materials that libraries should retain to meet the research needs of future generations.

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### **Digital Archiving: A FEDORA-based Infrastructure to Preserve Electronic Journal Articles**

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Over the past several years, Rutgers University Libraries (RUL) has been implementing an architecture and infrastructure for a digital library repository (DLR) and for digital

archiving and preservation. These efforts have been informed by prototyping and development activities undertaken by the Scholarly Communication Center and Technical Systems of RUL. The objectives have been twofold: 1) To provide seamless, perpetual access to digital collections -- our resources and the resources of others, and 2) To create a flexible framework of "core" capabilities providing the enabling infrastructure and supporting both interoperability, and sustainability. For the DLR, the designers wanted an open extensible framework that would allow them to grow with the ever evolving needs of the University and to keep pace with technological advancements. For digital preservation, they wanted an infrastructure that would allow us to preserve the digital surrogates and born-digital objects for many different types of formats including books, journal articles, maps, photographs, scientific data and multimedia. This paper will describe the basic architecture and infrastructure that the designers are developing and which is based on FEDORA (Flexible Extensible Digital Object Repository Architecture). The paper will further describe how they are building on FEDORA to provide a digital archiving capability for all types of resources. As an example, RUL's recently implemented journal publishing platform will be briefly described with discussion on how both journal articles and the journal websites are archived in the digital repository.

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### **Evaluating Means for Opportunities in Open Access Publishing at a Mid-Sized Private University**

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The presenter documents which means are successful and which aren't in educating library faculty and other departments about the benefits of, and reasons for, open access publishing. At the end of January 2005 he distributed a memo and "all-user" email to the faculty briefly outlining the major arguments for individuals to participate as authors and institutions to participate as repositories. He addressed the Senate Faculty on the issue and invited himself to individual faculty meetings. He identifies the need for administration "enlightenment" and will mention what administration opinions or policies exist regarding open access. The paper is a start-to finish examination, a how-to study focusing on a single institution where little is known of open access.

### **Biography**

Edward Keane is the Periodicals Librarian and Database Coordinator at Long University's Brooklyn Campus since 2002. He has also worked as a Reference Librarian at LIU, and prior to that in Reference for four years in the Queens Borough Public Library system. Besides managing the print collection and participating in the selection of electronic resources at Brooklyn, Professor Keane is a contributor to the Charleston Advisor, a source for critical reviews of web products, and became interested in the Open Access publishing movement while attending at the last two annual Charleston Conferences.

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## **Designing for the Discipline: Open Libraries and Scholarly Communication**

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While a lot has been written about open access, little has been achieved to date. Much of the written work adopts a cross-discipline, general perspective. Scholarly communication, however, is conducted within communities of scholars. Each community is sufficiently different in a way that no single theory will fit all, and no action will work on all of them.

To introduce an old but successful example, the presenter will illustrate the work of [RePEc](#). This is a large distributed academic digital library for the economics community. He is the creator and principal architect of the system. He will illustrate the vision and thinking behind the system, as well as some practical behind-the-scenes insight. He insists on special features such as access logging and the author registration.

The presenter is also involved in setting up a clone of RePEc called [rclis](#). "rclis" is pronounced as "reckless" but stands for "Research in Computing and Library and Information Science". It is his attempt to build a system that is similar to RePEc but

adopted to a new target group. He will discuss systems such as [DoIS](#) and [DoCIS](#), as well as [E-LIS](#). He will also give a rough outline of the things that need to be done.

### **Biography**

Made in Germany in 1965, Thomas Krichel studied Economics and Social Sciences at the universities of Toulouse, Paris, Exeter and Leicester. Between February 1993 and April 2001 he lectured in the Department of Economics at the University of Surrey. In 1993 he founded NetEc, a consortium of Internet projects for academic economists. In 1997, he founded the RePEc dataset to document Economics. Since 2001, he is an assistant professor at the Palmer School of Library and Information Science at Long Island University.

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### **Scholarly Publishing & Open Access within CUNY: One Faculty Looks at Changing the Paradigm**

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The author reports on what brought him as a CUNY faculty member to the position that he holds on Open Access as a new paradigm for scholarly publication and dissemination of information, knowledge and creations. He relates his experiences in bringing this topic to the attention of his CUNY colleagues and his understanding of what may happen in the future at CUNY as a response to the open access model. He will also relate his current efforts related to the archiving of the academic creations of faculty and of governance materials.

He will share his views on tenure and promotion review related to open access and how this has been discussed by CUNY administrators and faculty and briefly touch on intellectual property issues related to open access.

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**8:15-9:00 AM** - Continental Breakfast — [Room 760](#)

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Kenneth Schlesinger- President, LACUNY  
Arthur Downing — Chief Librarian, Assistant Vice President for Information Technology,  
and Professor, [William and Anita Newman Library](#), Baruch College  
Scott White, LACUNY Institute Co-Chair  
Beth Evans, LACUNY Institute Co-Chair

**9:30-10:15 AM** - Keynote Address — Conference Room, [Room 750](#)

Dr. Harold Varmus,  
President and Chief Executive Officer, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center  
Co-Founder, [Public Library of Science](#) (PloS)

**10:15-11:00 AM** - Keynote Address — Conference Room, [Room 750](#)

Dr. Martin Blume,  
Editor-in-Chief, [American Physical Society](#) (APS)

**11:00-11:15 AM** — Break

**11:15 AM-12:15 PM** - Panel Discussion — Conference Room, [Room 750](#)

## Institutional Repositories in Higher Education

**Moderator:** Theresa McManus, Chief Librarian, Bronx Community College

**Panelists:**

Curtis Kendrick, CUNY University Librarian

John Townsend, New York State Higher Education Initiative ([NYSHEI](#)) Executive Director

Kate Wittenberg, Director, Electronic Publishing Initiative at Columbia ([EPIC](#))

**12:15-1:45 PM** - Lunch on your own ([Citysearch's guide to restuarants near Baruch](#))

**1:15-1:45 PM** - Vendor Demonstrations ([Click here for the schedule](#) )

**2:00-3:00 PM** - Breakout Session #1

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### **Scholarly Publishing & Open Access within CUNY: One Faculty Looks at Changing the Paradigm**

Dr. Philip Pecorino, Queensborough Community College

The author reports on what brought him as a CUNY faculty member to the position that he holds on Open Access as a new paradigm for scholarly publication and dissemination of information, knowledge and creations. [\[MORE\]](#)

### **The Research Impact of Open Access Articles**

Kristin Antelman, [North Carolina State University Libraries](#)

This session will discuss the question of increased research impact for open access. We will also try to get beyond measuring that increased impact to look at some of the reasons why open access articles might have a greater research impact and how traditional disciplinary practices are affecting author behavior. [\[MORE\]](#)

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### **How the Success of Open Access Publishing Can Stimulate Improved Access to Grey Literature**

Marcus Banks, New York University School of Medicine

This paper will demonstrate that the emerging success of open access publishing provides a model for improved access to grey literature. It will describe pioneering efforts to provide access to grey literature, and recommend ways to build upon these initiatives. Finally, it will argue that the evolution of electronic scholarship will eventually collapse the distinction between grey and non-grey literature. [\[MORE\]](#)

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### **Designing for the Discipline: Open Libraries and Scholarly Communication**

Thomas Krichel, Long Island University

The presenter will illustrate the work of RePEc. This is a large distributed academic digital library for the economics community. He is the creator and principal architect of the system. He will illustrate the vision and thinking behind the system, as well as some practical behind-the-scenes insight. [\[MORE\]](#)

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**3:15-4:15 PM** - Breakout Session # 2

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### **The Dilemma of Access: Describing Open Access Journals with MARC and [Other] Metadata Schemes**

Monica Berger, NYC College of Technology, CUNY  
Gloria Rohmann, New York University

The presenters will offer a brief overview of the standards and schemes that are currently in use to describe, identify and interlink ejournals at various levels including Open URLs, DOI and metadata schemes including new ones that harmonize with MARC such as MARCXML, METS and MODS. They will take a look at some of the efforts to harvest open access content such as OAIster. [\[MORE\]](#)

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### **Going in Reverse to Go Forward**

Stewart Bodner, Helen Bernstein Chief Librarian for Periodicals and Journals & Associate

Chief of the General Research Division

The session will outline the guiding philosophical principles behind the development of a repository as well as describe the unique materials that libraries should retain to meet the research needs of future generations. [\[MORE\]](#)

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### **Digital Archiving: A FEDORA-based Infrastructure to Preserve Electronic Journal Articles**

Ronald Jantz, Rutgers University

This paper will describe the basic architecture and infrastructure that the designers are developing and which is based on FEDORA (Flexible Extensible Digital Object Repository Architecture). The paper will further describe how they are building on FEDORA to provide a digital archiving capability for all types of resources. [\[MORE\]](#)

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### **Evaluating Means for Opportunities in Open Access Publishing at a Mid-Sized Private University.**

Edward Keane, Long Island University, Brooklyn Campus

The presenter documents which means are successful and which aren't in educating library faculty and other departments about the benefits of, and reasons for, open access publishing. [\[MORE\]](#)

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#### **National Aeronautics and Space Administration**

<http://ntrs.nasa.gov/>

Contains technical literature from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, including research reports, journal articles, conference and meeting papers, technical videos, mission-related operational documents, and preliminary data.

#### [African Grey Literature](#)

#### **FarmAfrica (Agricultural Development)**

[http://www.farmafrica.org.uk/grey\\_literature.cfm](http://www.farmafrica.org.uk/grey_literature.cfm)

This section provides a list of all FARM-Africa's unpublished materials which comprise program documents such as end of project reviews, evaluations, summaries etc, providing valuable information for others working in a similar field. Through their projects in Ethiopia, Kenya, South Africa, Tanzania and Uganda they work in partnership with marginal small-scale farmers and herders to improve the ways in which they farm their land.

#### [Articles](#)

#### **The role of grey literature in the Sciences**

<http://library.brooklyn.cuny.edu/access/greyliter.htm>

An article from the Brooklyn College Library E-Zine.

#### **Grey Literature: Its History, Definition, Acquisition, and Cataloguing**

<http://www.moyak.com/researcher/resume/papers/var7mkmkw.html>

Article written by Moya K. Mason.

#### [Asian Grey Literature](#)

#### **Asian Grey Literature - Forestry**

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[http://www.recoftc.org/03region/materials/pub\\_series/greyzone.html](http://www.recoftc.org/03region/materials/pub_series/greyzone.html)

The Regional Community Forestry Training Center for Asia & the Pacific. These reports and "grey" literature are working papers aimed at documenting the lessons learned in the implementation of a range of activities and events as well as the development of programs to strengthen community forestry in the region.

### [Energy and Energy Policy](#)

#### **Energy Citations - US Department of Energy**

<http://www.osti.gov/energycitations/>

Bibliographic records for energy and energy-related scientific and technical information from the Department of Energy (DOE) and its predecessor agencies, the Energy Research & Development Administration (ERDA) and the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). The Database provides access to DOE publicly available citations from 1948 through the present. It includes citations to report literature, conference papers, journal articles, books, dissertations, and patents.

### [Environment](#)

#### **International Institute for Environment and Development**

<http://www.iied.org/aboutiied/index.html>

An independent, non-profit organization promoting sustainable patterns of world development through collaborative research, policy studies, networking and knowledge dissemination.

### [European Grey Literature](#)

#### **SIGLE - System for Information on Grey Literature in Europe**

<http://www.fiz-informationsdienste.de/en/DB/sigle/>

A bibliographic database covering European non-conventional literature in the fields of pure and applied science and technology, economics, social sciences, and humanities.

### [Grey Literature in Science Technical Reports](#)

#### **The Virtual Technical Reports Center**

<http://www.lib.umd.edu/ENGIN/TechReports/Virtual-TechReports.html>

E-prints, reprints and technical reports, dissertations, theses, and research reports of all kinds. This site is maintained by the University of Maryland Libraries.

### **GreyLitNetwork**

<http://graylit.osti.gov/about.html>

A site for technical reports and information from the Department of Energy, Office of Scientific and Technical Information, Defense Technical Information Center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the Environmental Protection Agency.

### [Latin American Grey Literature](#)

## **Latin American Open Archives Portal**

<http://www1.lanic.utexas.edu/project/laoap/>

The Latin American Open Archives Portal is a project of the Latin Americanist Research Resources Project (LARRP), in collaboration with the Latin American Network Information Center (LANIC), to improve access to social science grey literature produced in Latin America. The portal provides access to working documents, pre-prints, research papers, statistical documents, and other difficult-to-access materials from the "deep Web."

### **Medicine**

## **National Center for Alternative and Complementary Medicine - National Institutes of Health.**

<http://nccam.nih.gov/health/>

Covers diseases and conditions, treatments and therapies, dietary and herbal supplements and other information about alternative and complementary medicine.

### **Medline Plus**

<http://medlineplus.gov/>

A comprehensive guide to all aspects of conventional medicine from the National Library of Medicine. Contains 650 topics on conditions, diseases and wellness, medical encyclopedias, directories and other resources.

### **New York Academy of Medicine**

<http://www.nyam.org/library/grey.shtml>

The Grey Literature Report Informs readers about new grey literature in public health direct links to most of the sites. Includes a wide range of links to nonprofit organizations, government agencies, and clearinghouses offering grey literature in public health.

### **Multidisciplinary**

## **GreySource - A Selection of Web based Resources in Grey Literature**

<http://www.greynet.org/pages/3/>

Contains web based resources from around the world on the humanities, social sciences, science and technology, and other subjects.

### **WebRing**

<http://dir.webring.com/rw>

Access to over 50,000 web rings, 900,000 websites and 7,000 forums on all topics.

### **Physics**

## **High Energy Physics database**

<http://www.slac.stanford.edu/spires/hep/>

Contains over 500,000 articles, papers, pre-prints, and technical

reports; most of the materials are available in full-text; coverage extends back to 1974 from Stanford Linear Accelerator Center at Stanford University.

### **Transportation**

## **U.S. Department of Transportation**

<http://trisonline.bts.gov/search.cfm>

Records of published transportation research from the US Department of Transportation. Contains 501,036 records of published transportation research.



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This is a selective list of articles about institutional repositories in libraries. For a more extensive list, visit: <http://info.lib.uh.edu/sepb/techrep.htm>

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