Messages to Faculty

- Talking about costs can be perceived as whining
- Authors still not aware of OA or public access
- Open Access as a public good is not resonating with faculty
- Current library messages are not working

Change Message – Create Advocates

- Help faculty recognize the benefits they will gain from helping to change scholarly communication.
- Faculty are in influential and powerful positions
- Appeal to their power and influence in making changes

Why do faculty publish?

- Communicate results to peers
- Advance career
- Personal prestige
- Gain funding (higher citations, more likely)
- Financial reward (tenure, promotion)

Benefits of Open Science (Access)

- High visibility of work
- Immediate communication to peers
- Wide distribution of research
- Easier access to latest research results
- More citations and ultimately prestige for authors

Our Message

- Remind authors signing away rights
- Discuss with faculty who are decision makers
- Discuss with faculty who can pressure decision makers
- Tailor message to the person
  - Her role(s)
  - Her discipline

Faculty Have Power & Influence

To Make Changes As:
- Members and officers of societies
- Editors of journals
- Authors of journal articles
- Heads of Department/division/center
- Educators, Researchers, Faculty
- Advocates for public good

Society Members / Officers

Raise questions about:
- Pricing models for libraries — how costly
- Free access policies
  - Do the articles become freely accessible?
  - Can the embargo period be shorter?
- What other activities are being funded by the journal revenue? Is that reasonable?
- Consider being a role model/leader in OA for the field
Editors / Editorial Board Members

Ask about:
- Access-friendly policies – embargo periods
- Subscription costs for libraries
- Restrictive licenses – e.g., no interlibrary loans to foreign libraries or individuals
- Other cost/revenue models considered
- Activities the revenue is supporting
- Copyright ownership – author or journal
- Policies on the authors’ use of their articles
- Consider another publisher with better policies

Editors of Emerging Journals

When starting a new journal, find a publisher that:
- Supports access-friendly policies
- Allows short embargo periods
- Allows authors to keep the copyright
- Has reasonable subscription fees for libraries
- Consider new publishing partnerships
  - University presses, SPARC, and other models

Authors

- Choose journals with access-friendly policies
  - Consider access for colleagues, students and patients
- Choose journals with shorter embargo periods or more flexible policies
- Choose granting agencies that support publication costs
- Library can provide data on journals in their field
- Library can post Web sites with journal policies

Educators

- Ask journals for increased use for classes
  - Posting on course Web sites
  - Distributing digital copies to students
- Increased or free access for all students
- Advocating for importance of free and easy access to all for learning
**Scholarly Communication Education Initiatives**

**Researcher**
- Ask for funding from granting agency
- Identify funding agencies supporting public access
- Identify publishers working with public access
- Comment on policies and legislation, e.g. NIH
- Advocate importance of access for scientific discovery
  - Global research issues in developing countries

**Heads of Department/Division/Center**
- Encourage faculty to publish in high quality open access journals
- Fund author fees and fees for immediate release of articles
- Recognize increasing prestige of OA journals during APT decisions
- Ask faculty to keep their copyright rights
- Be a role model in their own publishing choices

**Faculty Member**
- Mentor junior faculty
- Push for changes in promotion/tenure process
- Promote petitions and declarations promoting OA and public access
- Deposit articles in an institutional repository or post on his/her Web site

**Advocates for Public Good**
- Open scientific information benefits everyone and is a public good
- Taxpayer supported research should be accessible
- Power of freely accessible information in global health
- Monitor legislative proposals and send in comments and opinions
- Can influence future policies on the national level
Assistance from Library

- Identify access and embargo policies
- Compare with other journals in field
- Find information on impact factors of open access journals
- Refer to alternative publishing models and partnerships
- Connect them to Scholarly Communications Officer
Journal cuts at other universities:
- University of Michigan ($1.1 million)
- University of Florida ($750,000)
- University of Kansas ($500,000)
- University of Oregon ($600,000)
- University of Colorado/Boulder ($500,000)
- Duke University ($308,000)
- Stanford University ($900,000)
- University of Notre Dame ($400,000)
- University of Wisconsin/Madison ($400,000)
- University of New Mexico ($750,000)
- Loyola University ($320,000)

Impact on You
- Higher prices = fewer databases for libraries = fewer journals = less access to research
- Research takes longer and is more difficult

PUBLISHING VENUES:
Traditional Publishers
- Restrict access to paying subscribers
- Authors usually transfer copyright to publisher
- Researchers are often unpaid workers (editors, reviewers)
- For profit publisher: NEJM, Nature
- Society publisher: AHA (Circulation Research)

PUBLISHING VENUES:
Open Access Publishers
- Anyone can read for free online
- Authors usually retain copyright or some rights
- Authors often pay publishing fees
- Researchers are often unpaid workers (editors, reviewers)
- New publisher: PLOS Medicine
- Society publisher converted to open access: Transactions of the American Ophthalmological Society

http://www.lib.uiowa.edu/collections/documents/Survival Skills PPT.ppt
Digital Repositories

- **Discipline:** PubMed Central
- **Institution:** MIT DSpace and ALADIN
- **Individual:** Your own web page

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**Publishers’ Policies Affect Your Rights**

**SHERPA**

Publisher copyright policies & self-archiving: the SHERPA/RoMEO list

Use this to find a summary of permissions that are normally given or paid in each publisher’s copyright transfer agreements.

Search

- Search All
- Publisher
- Title
- Author
- Journal
- Other

Or view all publishers.

The service is provided by The Open University on behalf of the UK HEFCE Digital Library. The information is not legally binding, but is provided by the British Library. Further information is available from SHERPA/RoMEO.

http://www.sherpa.ac.uk/romeo.php

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**Public and Institutional Policies**

**NIH Public Access Policy**


Letter of support signed by UI provost

**Funding Agency Requirements** — e.g. Wellcome Trust requiring authors to post articles to open digital repositories.

**Institutional mandates** — e.g. University of California considering requiring authors to retain rights to post to open digital repositories.
Scholarly Communication Education Initiatives

WHAT YOU CAN DO

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What’s the Big Deal?

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- Springer: 318 subscribed, 809 titles accessed via consortia
- Wiley: 156 subscribed, 461 titles accessed via consortia
- Blackwell: 386 subscribed, 760 titles accessed via consortia
- Elsevier: 788 titles subscribed, 1,316 titles accessed via consortia
- **TOTALS:** 1,866 titles subscribed from the 4 publishers; 3,335 titles accessed via consortia agreements (100% increase in access)

[Links and references]
Author’s Rights

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Continue the frequent existing practice of transferring ownership of copyrights to publishers in exchange for publication despite the restrictions it places on you to use your own work
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Retaining Copyright: American Mathematical Society

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  - On your web site
  - In an open access repository

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  - Course reserves (electronic or print)
  - Course packs

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  - Derivative works, translations
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But paradoxically...

Future uses: American Institute of Chemical Engineers

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**Negotiating: Success Story**

Professor Gary Balas, of U of M's department of Aerospace Engineering and Mechanics, initiated a change by his professional organization:

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) agreed to modify their self-archiving policy to allow web posting without requesting permission.

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**Negotiating: Author Addendum**

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**New Opportunities for Publishing Your Work**

- Open Access journals
  - Directory of Open Access Journals
- Discipline-based repository
  - arXiv
- Institution-based repository
  - University Digital Conservancy, U of M

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**What are Your Options?**

- Look for journals with scholar-friendly agreements.
- Ask about what rights you retain if you sign over copyright.
- Use an author's addendum to reserve your rights for sharing, teaching, and future uses.
- Consider retaining your copyrights.
- Publish in open access journals or choose the open access option offered by some traditional publishers.
- Spread the word.
Questions?

Contact [name, email]
Discussion Forum:
The CIC Provosts’ Statement on Publishing Agreements
Mike Furlough, Becky Albitz, Linda Friend
February 20, 2007

Today’s Purpose
• Informational
  – Update on a specific CIC initiative
  – Overview of related advocacy issues
  – Directing you to available resources
• Discussion
  – Clarification of the issues
  – Awareness of our own publishing habits

Background Trends
• Commercial-academic publishing trends
  – Serial inflation outpaces rest of economy
  – Conglomeration in STM publishing
  – Move to electronic delivery/renting
• Increased awareness of limits to sharing of scholarly information.
  – Web delivery increases awareness of controls
  – DMCA and TEACH act
  – Open access and FRPAA

Background to the Statement
• Nov 3 meeting of CIC Faculty Senate Leaders.
  – Forum on Scholarly Communications
  – Urging for some CIC-based collective statements and action.
• Outcome: the CIC Provosts’ Statement on Author Rights and Sample Author Addenda.
The CIC Provosts’ Statement

CIC Provosts’ Statement

• Suitable publishing partners for academic enterprises should be encouraging the widest possible dissemination of the academy’s work, and the management of copyright should be directed to encouraging scholarly output rather than unnecessarily fettering its access and use.

CIC Provosts’ Statement

• The goal of publication should be to encourage widespread dissemination and impact. The means for accomplishing this will necessarily depend on the nature of the work in question, the author’s circumstances, available suitable outlets, and expectations in the author’s field of inquiry.

CIC Provosts’ Statement

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CIC Provosts’ Statement

- Protecting intellectual property rights is a particularly important consideration, as many of our authors unwittingly sign away all control over their creative output.

CIC Provosts’ Statement

- Toward this end, the CIC Provosts encourage contract language that ensures that academic authors retain certain rights that facilitate archiving, instructional use, and sharing with colleagues to advance discourse and discovery.

CIC Provosts’ Statement

- The CIC Provosts recognize the complexity of the issues involved in publication, but are nonetheless committed to helping our faculty make the most of their work. For further discussion of these issues, or for help in assessing options for the publication of particular works, members of our faculty are encouraged to consult with academic deans, campus counsels, university librarians, or academic staff in the provosts’ offices.

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What are publisher’s allowing?

- Every publisher has a different author agreement, which permits varying degrees of content sharing
- The RoMEO project—lists publishers and their archiving/copyright policies
  http://www.sherpa.ac.uk/index.html

RoMEO Archiving policy key
- Green—can archive pre-print and post-print
- Blue—can archive post-print (ie final draft post-refereeing)
- Yellow—can archive pre-print (ie pre-refereeing)
- White—archiving not formally supported

Remember—everything is negotiable!

Issues with Author Addenda

- Pressure to publish, and related time constraints
- Support for alternative publishing outlets
- Practices and needs vary across disciplines
- A large number of similar/varying addenda models—how do you manage them?
- Lack of awareness of what publishers already allow

Sample Approaches to Author Agreements

- SPARC
- MIT
- Creative Commons
- University of California
SPARC Initiatives

Scholarly Publishing and Academic Resources Coalition

- Initiated by ARL
- Purpose is to “correct market dysfunctions in the scholarly publishing system”

SPARC language

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Libraries Are Beginning To Provide Information to Faculty About the Issues & Their Options
ACRL Providing Info for Faculty, Too

http://www.al.org/alacrl/acrlissues/scholcomm/scholarlycommunicationtoolkit/faculty/facultyauthorcontrol.htm

Action at Penn State

- Statement/addenda presented to:
  - Senate Committee on Libraries (R)
  - Senate Committee on Faculty Affairs (Qs)
  - Senate Committee on Research (Qs)
- March 20 Faculty Senate:
  - Presented as informational report
- Library discussion or action?
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Discussion

Publisher Perspective

http://aaupnet.org/aboutup/issues/index.html
http://aaupnet.org/resources/electronic.html

Open Access Discussion Forums

Compiled by Peter Suber:

- Books Online Discussion Forum. The forum associated with the National Open Access Initiative, moderated by Peter Suber.
- Announcements of Open Access: Moderated by Alex L. D. Armellini.
- Open Access Online Discussion Forum from the Open Access Initiative.
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