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Welcome Address

RAUL AGUILERA ORTEGA | Head of Library at UC3M - Co-coordinator of UNICA Scholarly Communication



Raul Aguilera is the Head of Library at UC3M. He has been Director of the Law and Social Sciences Library and Co-coordinator of UC3M Digital, formerly known as Educational Technology and Teaching Innovation Service (UTEID), which is a cross-institutional unit aimed to support learning innovation projects, such as MOOCs and SPOCs, among others. Previously he was Co-coordinator of Information Literacy and Library 2.0 initiatives. Throughout his career he has been involved in a variety of European projects related to open access in research, teaching support and digital education from a cross-institutional collaboration.

Keynote Speech: EOSC: What Role for Libraries in EOSC?

WILHELM WIDMARK | Library Director of Stockholm University and Director, European Open Science Cloud (EOSC) Association



Wilhelm Widmark is the Library Director of Stockholm University since 2012. He is also Senior Advisor for Open Science to the President of Stockholm University. He has a Master of Arts in literature and a Master of Arts in library and information science from Uppsala University. Wilhelm is active in the Open Science movement in Sweden and Europe. He is the Vice Chairman of the Swedish Bibsam consortia and a member of the Swedish Rectors conferences Open Science group. He is also a member of EUAs Expert Group on Open Science and since December one of the Directors of EOSC Association.

EOSC: What can be the role for libraries in EOSC?

Do libraries have a future role in the building of EOSC? I will talk about how far we have reached in the work with EOSC Association. What are the goals of EOSC Association and how can libraries engage to help reaching the goals.

Session 3 : Licensing Issues, Transformative Agreements And Beyond

Chair: FRANÇOISE VANDOOREN | Library Research Support Coordinator, Department of Libraries and Scientific Information, Université libre de Bruxelles



Françoise Vandooren has been working at the Libraries Head Office at the Université libre de Bruxelles since 1999. She worked as a researcher in computational linguistics in the past and participated in various European R&D projects. Since 2017, she has been coordinating research support in the libraries. She chaired the *Scholarly Communication Group* in UNICA (Network of Universities from the Capitals of Europe) for many years and is a member of the Open Science working group of the Belgian Rectors conference. She has also served as an independent expert in the evaluation of EU project proposals for the 7th Framework Programme. She is co-author of the [Study on the economic and technical evolution of the scientific publication markets in Europe](#), published by the European Commission in 2006, which marked the first contribution to the current EC policy debate on the scholarly publishing system.

KRZYSZTOF SIEWICZ, Library of Science - project coordinator, UCM; JAKUB SZPROT | Head of Open Science Platform, ICM, University of Warsaw; NATALIA GRUENPETER | Specialist in communication, dissemination and training activities, Open Science Platform, ICM, University of Warsaw



Krzysztof Siewicz is Doctor of Law, mediator, and legal counsel specialising in legal issues concerning information processing. At ICM he coordinates the project "Library of Science". He co-represented ICM in the team of experts on Open Access formed by the Ministry of Science and Higher Education. Formerly, a lecturer at Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński University in Warsaw and Koźmiński University. As the Creative Commons Poland Legal Lead he prepared the Polish implementation of CC 3.0 licenses. His doctoral thesis concerned the legal protection of the freedoms of software users (Universiteit Leiden, the Netherlands). LLM, Central European University, Budapest, Hungary, Graduate of the University of Warsaw, Legal Studies Department.



Jakub Szprot is the Head of Open Science Platform at the Interdisciplinary Centre for Mathematical and Computational Modelling (ICM), University of Warsaw. In this position, he is in charge of nationwide IT services providing open access to scientific literature and data. He is also responsible for policy advocacy and oversees a variety of training and educational activities in the field of open science and research data management. Since 2006 he has participated in numerous European and Polish projects concerning research infrastructures, open access, open data, and digital humanities; currently, he leads the Disciplinary Open Research Data Repositories project. He co-authored and edited reports on different aspects of open science. He has been a member of committees and

expert groups of UNESCO, the European Commission, and the Polish Ministries of Science and Higher Education and Education and Science.



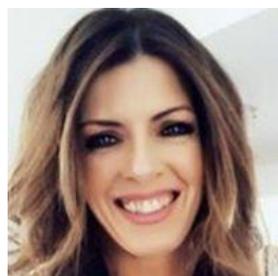
Natalia Gruenpeter works at the Interdisciplinary Centre for Mathematical and Computational Modelling, University of Warsaw (ICM). Her responsibilities include communication, dissemination and training activities at the Open Science Platform, an initiative run by ICM. She has been acting as an OpenAIRE NOAD in Poland since January 2019. Currently, she is responsible for communication and promotion of the “Disciplinary Open Research Data Repositories” project. She holds PhD in cultural studies from the

University of Silesia in Katowice.

Transformative agreements and beyond

The purpose of the talk is to present the scope, objectives, and main findings of the report „Transformative Agreements: Overview, Case Studies, and Legal Analysis” (2021). The publication covered major developments regarding transformative agreements in 2020 in the context of Plan S principles, case studies (Germany, Sweden, Norway), and legal analysis of the selected agreements. The report presented transformative agreements from factual and legal points of view. Furthermore, the report included recommendations concerning both the legal aspect of transformative agreements and negotiation procedures in general. The talk will also give a brief outline of current discussions concerning transformative agreements.

MARIA HAKI | Permanent Secretary at the Cyprus Libraries Consortium



Maria Haraki joined the Cyprus University of Technology (CUT) in September 2007. She is head of the Acquisitions department of the CUT Library and coordinator of the Cyprus Libraries Consortium (CLC). In addition, she collaborates closely with the CUT library director by preparing forecasts and reports on the library’s budget. Previously, Maria has worked at the University of Cyprus Library (1995–2007). She has a BA in Library and Information Management and an MA in Human Resource Management and Development.

Formation and development of the Cyprus Libraries Consortium (CLC), Impacts and Benefits

This presentation will describe the creation and development of the Cyprus Libraries Consortium (CLC) and the process of formulating its own agreements with Publishers. Insufficient funds, lack of organization, danger of overlapping information resources, create a slow growth rate and obstacles in the provision of information material by Academic Libraries to their users. Realizing these problems and in order to avoid them CLC was created comprising of seven members, with its main action limited only to subscriptions to Electronic Resources.

Although setting up a consortium can provide many benefits, CLC has also acquired its Legal Entity in order to be better able to process its administrative and cost actions. Furthermore, criteria are outlined for choosing services and electronic resources from Publishers. Benefits are discussed as well as negotiations with publishers regarding the existing subscription packages and the possibility of implementing transformative agreements in order to support open access publishing.

Further development and future actions are mentioned in order to emphasize that CLC is not a static organization and will continue to evolve and enrich its activities.

Round Table: Impact of Plan S on University Libraries & Researchers: Case Studies

Chair: RAUL AGUILERA ORTEGA | Head of Library at UC3M- Co-coordinator of UNICA Scholarly Communication

See bio above.

JOHAN ROORYCK | Executive Director of cOAlition S



Johan Rooryck is Executive Director of cOAlition S and a professor of linguistics at Leiden University. He is the editor-in-chief of the Fair Open Access journal *Glossa*: a journal of general linguistics since 2016. From 1999 to 2015, he was the executive editor of *Lingua* (Elsevier), when its Editorial Team and Board, as well as its reader and author community, decided to leave *Lingua* to found *Glossa*. He also is a founding member and president of the Fair Open Access Alliance (FOAA) and Linguistics in Open Access (LingOA). He is a Member of the

Academia Europaea.

Presentation of Plan S

I will present a brief overview of the goals of Plan S and the set of integrated policies that all 27 cOAlition S organisations have adopted to make sure all peer-reviewed publications funded by their research are published Open Access with CC BY and no embargo.

MOJCA KOTAR | Assistant Secretary General, Libraries, University of Ljubljana



Mojca Kotar from the University of Ljubljana participates in negotiations with scholarly publishers for consortia agreements and supports public procurement of scientific journals. She participated in establishing the *openaccess.si* information portal, national open access infrastructure with Open Science Slovenia aggregating portal and repositories of universities. She was member of a working group that prepared draft national open access strategy 2015-2020 and related action plan. She acts as the OpenAIRE National Open Access Desk and is responsible for the Repository of the University of Ljubljana.

Support of libraries for Plan S at universities

Libraries at universities need to establish conditions for researchers to be able to comply with the Plan S provisions. This mostly means ensuring transformative arrangements with all types and sizes of scholarly publishers as well supporting pure open access publishing and managing Plan S compliant institutional repositories. The Plan S provisions can be observed by all researchers from the university, regardless of the type of funder funding their research (Plan S, non-Plan S) or in the case of non-funded research. This way it will be easier for libraries to provide institutional support for open access.

Complying with Plan S provisions generally also means complying with older types of open access policies of research funding and performing organizations. If a university and its library are not active in aligning with Plan S principles, the researchers will be disadvantaged compared to researchers from more Plan S supportive universities.

DOMINIC TATE | Head of Library Research Support, Edinburgh University Library

Dominic Tate is the Head of Library Research Support at Edinburgh University Library. Dominic's teams provide help and support for staff and students in all matters relating to scholarly communications and research publication, including open access, bibliometrics, copyright, and research data management.



Dominic has previously held similar roles at Royal Holloway, University of London, and the University of Nottingham. Dominic started his career working for open access publisher BioMed Central.

Implementing an OA policy aligned to Plan S

In August 2021 UK Research & Innovation (UKRI) announced its new Open Access Policy, in line with the principles of Plan S, to be implemented from August 2022. The University of Edinburgh has updated its own Research Publications & Copyright Policy to allow its authors to easily comply with these new requirements. This presentation explores the communication and cultural change required to implement these new policies.

SESSION 4: OPEN ACCESS AND COPYRIGHT ISSUES

Chair: TATIANA-ELENI SYNODINOU | Associate Professor, Department of Law, University of Cyprus, President of the Union of Copyright Law of Cyprus



Tatiana Eleni Synodinou is a Professor of Private and Commercial law at the Law Department of the University of Cyprus. Prior to her appointment at the University of Cyprus, Tatiana Synodinou worked as scientific collaborator with teaching duties at the Faculty of Law of Aristotle University of Thessaloniki (2001-2004) and as a full time Visiting lecturer the Interdisciplinary postgraduate program of "Informatics and Management" of the Aristotle University of Thessaloniki. She also worked as a full-time Visiting Lecturer at the Department of Mass Media of Aristotle University of Thessaloniki and the Department of Accounting and Finance of the University of Macedonia.

She has also been a National expert for many projects and EU studies, such as the Public Domain Calculator project, Europeana Connect (www.outofcopyright.eu), Study on sport's organizer rights in the EU, Asser Institute-IVIR 2014, etc.), Researcher/expert for the EU Project: « Center of excellence for the cybercrime », Centre of excellence for the cybercrime (Greece), Study on "Legal regulations of Cyber-attacks", (2013-2015), National expert for Cyprus and Greece for the project "Assessment of the impact of the European copyright framework on digitally-supported education and training practices" (Public Policy and Management Institute, DG Education and Culture) (2014-2015), National Expert for Cyprus for the EU Observatory on Infringement of IP rights: FAQ consumer copyright, National Expert for Cyprus for the Blocking filtering and take down of Internet Content Comparative Study (Swiss Institute for Comparative Law, for the Council of Europe, 2016), National Reporter for Cyprus and Greece for the project "FutureTDM : Reducing Barriers and Increasing Uptake of Text and Data Mining for Research Environment"

(Institute for Information Law (IViR), 2016), National expert for Cyprus and Greece for the Study on Framework of best practices to tackle child sexual abuse online, (ICF 2019).

She is a case law reporter for “Kluwer Law International” to the legal database «Kluwer EU IP Cases» and a contributor to Kluwer Copyright Blog.

She is member of the Patent and Innovation Committee of the University of Cyprus (since 2012).

She is founding member and President of the Union of Copyright Law of Cyprus (EDPI), that is the Cypriot affiliate of International Literary and Artistic Association (ALAI). She is member of the European Copyright Society (ECS).

She is the author of numerous books, journal articles and chapters in edited books in copyright law, Internet law, media law, property law. She is the Founder and Chair of the Cypriot branch of ALAI and Member of the European Copyright Society (ECS). She teaches Copyright law, EU Intellectual property law, Company law and Property law.

PRODROMOS TSIAVOS | Athena RC



Dr. Prodromos Tsiavos is a Legal Counsel at OpenAIRE and Athena Research Centre and the Head of Digital and Innovation at the Onassis Group as well as the director of Intellectual Property Rights and Innovation Institute (IPR-i) at the European Public Law Organisation. He serves as the president of the supervisory board of the European Patent Academy of the European Patent Office. He read law and Information Systems in Athens and London and holds a PhD in Law and Information Systems from the London School of Economics.

Copyright obstacles to Open Access and how to deal with it

FRANÇOISE VANDOOREN | Library Research Support Coordinator, Department of Libraries and Scientific Information, Université libre de Bruxelles, and Laura De Pauw, Université libre de Bruxelles



See bio above



Laura De Pauw is holding a master's degree in economic law from Université libre de Bruxelles. She is particularly interested in intellectual property law, her Ms thesis was on Open Access in scientific matters and was entitled "Open Access and Covid-19, in duo or in duel" ?.

Open Access provisions in copyright law: examples from Germany, the Netherlands, France and Belgium

In some European countries there is national legislation that promotes Open Access by permitting authors to make their scientific articles available to the public, under certain conditions. This is not a mandate but a right that authors may legally exercise. It is sometimes called a secondary publication right for the authors. Such Open Access provisions are present in the copyright laws of Germany, the Netherlands, France and Belgium. In this talk, we will highlight common provisions and underline some differences in these laws, and address some concerns raised by

researchers. We will see how Dutch universities have rolled out the use of this legal Open Access provision widely in a pilot project to give open access an extra boost in the Netherlands.

CHRISTINA LENZ | Managing Editor, Stockholm University Press, Stockholm University Library



Christina Lenz, Managing Editor of books at library-based Stockholm University Press, has been working as an Editor of academic books since 1995 and at Stockholm University Library since 2013.

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a CC-license.

A tricky challenge – Educating researchers about copyright clearance and licensing for open access publishing

This presentation is a showcase of how the staff at a library-based University Press contributes to educate researchers regarding copyright clearance and licensing for open access publishing. The concluding discussion aims to raise questions on how UNICA-members can cooperate and how we deal with these issues at our institutions.

How can we help our researchers in the search for permissions when publishing their article or book open access? What consequences could the researcher face if the material is not published with a correct license? What responsibility do we have as a publisher?

These are questions that the Stockholm University Press staff deals with on a regular basis. Common enquiries include lack of information of who owns copyright of a specific item, how to decipher between different types of open licensing. Other common problems with open publishing include lack of information with appropriate recognition for rightsholders of published images in books and journals.

This presentation will give examples of the above issues and most likely there will be some recognition of experiences. We must all learn along the way, even experts in this field. There are always new challenges to be faced.

Therefore, the presentation will provide arguments for the creation of best practices and encourage further discussions about such practices and how we share information about them at our institutions.