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### **Open Access:**

Perspectives from the Purdue Libraries and the Purdue University Press

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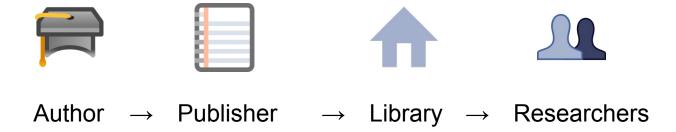
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# Scholarly Communication and Access to Published Research





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# Examining Implications of the Author to Publisher Transaction



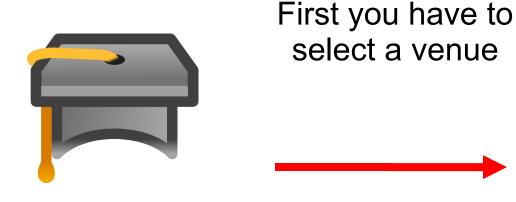
Goal: Publish your research and make it accessible





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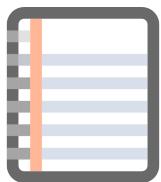


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### **The Caveat**

Publishers ask authors to transfer copyright to secure subscription revenue







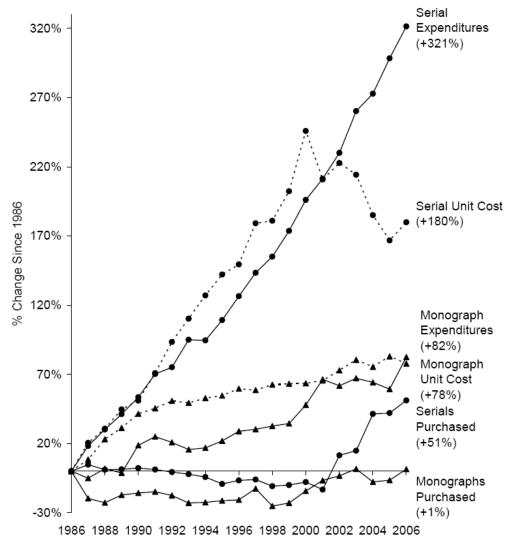
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# **Subscription Costs and Implications for Access**

"The cost of scholarly journals has increased at 10 percent per year for the last three decades. This is over six times the rate of general inflation and over two-and-a-half times the rate of increase of the cost of health care."

Lewis, David. Library budgets, open access, and the future scholarly communication: Transformations in academic publishing. *College & Research Libraries News*, 69(5), May 2008.

### Monograph and Serial Expenditures in ARL Libraries, 1986-2006\*



Source: ARL Statistics 2005-06, Association of Research Libraries, Washington, D.C. \*Includes electronic resources from 1999-2000 onward.



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### Your Research Is Only Partially Accessible

- Some have access
  - Those who have personal subscriptions or whose libraries can afford institutional subscriptions
- · And everybody else ...
  - The rest of the world.
  - This is non-trivial. Consider the current global economic crisis



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# How do scholarly journal articles compare with other types of copyrightable creative work?

- Neither journal article authors nor the peer reviewers receive payment for their contributions, yet this is where the value is created
- Whose interests are observed when access to science and other research is limited?
- How much sense does the current system make in the context of a *public* research university, where research is funded by taxpayers?



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# Open Access



Free access to scholarly documents (papers, proceedings, slides, preprints, etc.) over the Internet



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## **Open Access Value**

### **Increased Citations**

"We analysed 119,924 conference articles in computer science and related disciplines ....

"The mean number of citations to offline articles is 2.74, and the mean number of citations to online articles is 7.03, an increase of 157%."



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## **Open Access Value**

### **Increased Citations**

"We are carrying out a much larger study . . . .

"[I]nitial results, for the field of physics, show Open Access articles being cited 2.5 to 5 times more than articles that users' institutions must pay to access online, with this advantage peaking within about 3 years of an article's publication."

Harnad, S., Brody, T., Vallieres, F., Carr, L., Hitchcock, S., Gingras, Y., Oppenheim, C., Stamerjohanns, H. and Hilf, E. ., The green and the gold roads to Open Access, *Nature*, Web Focus: access to the literature, May 17, 2004



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## **Open Access Value**

### **Increased Citations**

"Although the reasons why there is a citation advantage for OA articles still has not been satisfactorily explained, it is clear that the advantage exists and occurs regularly across a range of subject areas.."



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### **Open Access Value**

**Broader Audience and New Opportunities** 

"Self-archiving in the PhilSci Archive has given instant world-wide visibility to my work. As a result, I was invited to submit papers to refereed international conferences/journals and got them accepted."

Swan, Alma. 2008. "Reasons Researchers Really Rate Repositories." *Optimal Scholarship* http://optimalscholarship.blogspot.com/2008/10/reasons-researchers-really-rate.html



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## **Open Access Value**

Increased Citations
Broader Audience



Greater Research Impact



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## **Open Access Mandates**

- National Institutes of Health
- Harvard University faculties
- MIT

How far reaching are the effects of mandates?



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## Two Paths to Open Access

### **Open-Access Archiving**

The author takes initiative to place the electronic publication in a publicly accessible part of Internet.

### **Open-Access Publication**

The author publishes in a venue that does not pass the publication expense on to the reader or his institution in the form of an access toll



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## **Self-Archiving**

(Articles on Web, Available for Free)

- Your Web site
- Your faculty page
- Your department or research center's page
- A central, or subject-based, repository
- Your university's repository



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### Other Repositories of Open Access Scholarship

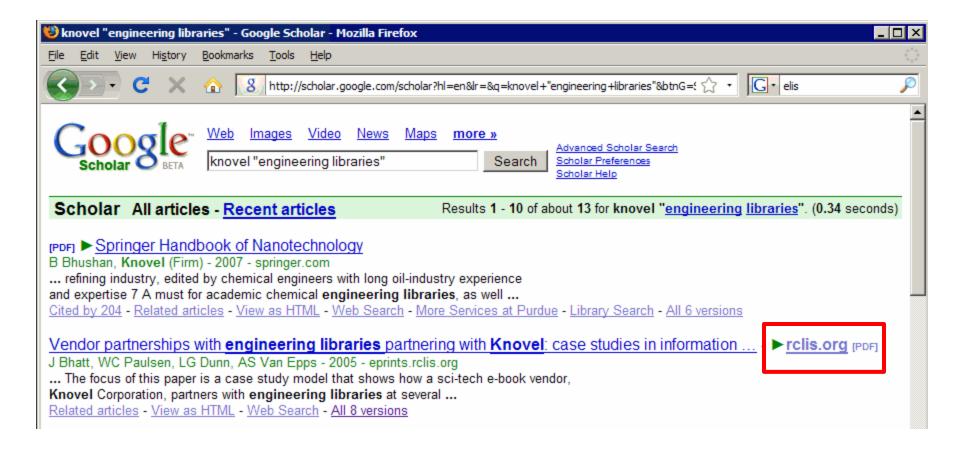
### **Subject-Based Repositories**

- Chemical Physics in arXiv
   (http://arxiv.org/list/physics.chem-ph/recent)
- PubMed Central Life Sciences (http://www.pubmedcentral.nih.gov/)
- E-LIS Library and Information Science (http://eprints.rclis.org/)
- RePEc Economics (http://repec.org/)



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### Better Yet ...





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# **Open-Access Publication**

### Publication-side Funding

 Fee paid by funder of the research, by the department, by the author him or herself; cost subsidized by the publisher; etc.

### The Purdue University Press publishes some journals like this

- http://docs.lib.purdue.edu/thepress/

# There are over 3,850 journals of this type in the Directory of Open Access Journals

- http://www.doaj.org/



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# Open-Access Journals & The Purdue University Press



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# More Purdue Libraries Support for Open Access?

Yes, the Purdue libraries have established an open access distributed digital repository.



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# Distributed Institutional Repository (e-Scholar)

e-Archives electronic extension of

the university archives

e-Data for serving data-specific needs

e-Pubs access to and preservation of scholarly



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### Purdue e-Pubs

(docs.lib.purdue.edu)

To **collect**, **preserve**, and **provide access to** the scholarly products of Purdue University.

Achieved in collaboration with

- · Content providers (researchers, authors)
- Subject-specialist librarians
- · Departmental personnel
- · Repository manager



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### Purdue e-Pubs

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To take advantage of institutional repositories such as e-Pubs, authors must assert intellectual property rights

- Copyright Transfer and Nonexclusive Licenses
- CIC Author Addendum http://www.cic.net/Libraries/Library/authorsrights.sflb
- SHERPA/RoMEO database (http://www.sherpa.ac.uk/romeo/)



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### Finding Open Access Scholarship

- OAlster
  - "OAlster currently provides access to 18,362,804 records from 1035 contributors"
- Directory of Open Access Journals (DOAJ)
  - Not just a directory. You can search contents of many of the journals
- Registry of Open Access Repositories (ROAR)
  - Both content and repository search
- Google Scholar / Google



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# Evaluating Open Access Scholarship

### Availability does not affect core criteria:

- ·Credibility of the Author
- ·Validity of the Methodology
- ·Rigor of the Peer-Review



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### **More Information**

·Purdue's Scholarly Communication News (http://scholarly.lib.purdue.edu/blog/)

·Open Access News (http://www.earlham.edu/~peters/fos/fosblog.html)

·SPARC (http://www.arl.org/sparc/)

·SPARC-OAForum mailing list (https://arl.org/lists/sparc-oaforum/)

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