Academic licensing and publishing today

Challenges for libraries, consortia, researchers, and publishers

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Work in academia has changed rapidly over the last few years and libraries, consortia, researchers, and publishers continuously develop new services to satisfy the demands of their customers. Open Access with the aim to make publically funded academic work globally available at reasonable production costs is one of the main driving forces of this change as it has become an item on the political agenda of many European countries. The aim of this year's event is to give an overview of the Swiss national, strategic approach to Open Access and to show how it could affect the daily life of different focus groups. The Symposium will take into account the various perspectives and will highlight crucial points of today's academic licensing and publishing work. A special focus of this year's symposium will be on Offsetting Deals as well as closed access Big Deals from a library's and publisher's point of view. The Symposium will end with a panel discussion in the afternoon where everybody is welcome to participate.

Wednesday, 7 September 2016

09:30 – 10:15	WELCOME COFFEE AND REGISTRATION
10:15 – 10:25	Opening words Wilfried Lochbühler (University of Zürich)
10:25 – 10:55	Working towards an Open Access strategy for Switzerland Gabi Schneider (swissuniversities, programme SUC P-2)
10:55 – 11:25	Contribution of libraries to Open Science Bernhard Mtitermaier (Forschungszentrum Jülich)
11:25 – 12:05	Publishing Open Access from researchers' point of view Daniel Hürlimann (University of St. Gallen), Lawrence Rajendran (University of Zürich)
12:05 – 12:15	Questions
12:15 – 13:45	LUNCH
13:45 – 14:15	Offsetting Deals with publishers Snježana Ćirković (Kooperation E-Medien Österreich, KEMÖ)
14:15 – 14:45	Big Deals from a University's point of view Gerhard Bissels (University of Bern)
14:45 – 15:00	SHORT BREAK
15:00 – 15:30	Big Deals from a publisher's point of view Michael Neuroth (Elsevier)
15:30 – 16:15	Panel discussion Lead: Dirk Verdicchio (University of Bern)