

e-Journals are forever?

Preservation and Continuing Access to e-journal Content

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The benefits of online access to scholarly journal content are now taken for granted but there are threats to continuity of such access. Clarity is needed on who is doing what, what has been agreed, and what mechanisms exist for continued access, with shared responsibility for the material support and sustainability of archiving and access schemes. The threats of digital preservation are becoming well known and the community of researchers and librarians look to policy makers and funders for assurance that archiving schemes can be made viable: that content will continue to exist. There is now growing and urgent concern about assurance of access to back content should budget restrictions result in subscription cancellations: that there is 'post-cancellation access'. Following several reports and studies a variety of archiving agencies and schemes have emerged to assist libraries and publishers manage these risks – but the options can seem confusing.

This one-day workshop, jointly sponsored by the

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brings together those responsible for e-journal strategy and archiving action in the UK. The aim is to share information on collaborative activities and identify basis for action at institutional, national and international levels.

The event is **free** of charge, but places are limited so early reservation is recommended. Priority registration will be offered to DPC Members and members of the UK LOCKSS Alliance.

Why should you attend?

- Learn about new and emerging tools for managing E-journal content.
- Help to shape policy on E-journal preservation and access.
- Share your own concerns and aspirations for preservation and access.
- Find out what other institutions are doing.
- Anticipate the evolution of a rapidly changing field.
- Contribute your expertise to the ongoing discussion.

What should I do now?

On-line registration for this event is now **closed**. **N.B. Although the event is free of charge, there will be a penalty for those who register and don't come**

Can't come but still want to participate?

Questions can be sent in advance to the chair of the panel discussion by email to info@dpconline.org and a

Who are the sponsors?

- The Digital Preservation Coalition is a not-for profit membership organisation whose primary objective is to raise awareness of the importance of the preservation of digital material and the attendant strategic, cultural and technological issues. Its vision is to make our digital memory accessible tomorrow.
- EDINA is the national data centre based at the University of Edinburgh. EDINA delivers support for the UK LOCKSS Alliance, a cooperative activity by UK libraries committed to identify, negotiate, and build local archives of material that librarians and academic scholars deem significant. It also acts as an open access platform for 'orphaned content' for CLOCKSS (of which the University of Edinburgh is the Archive Node in Europe) and works in partnership with ISSN-IC and JISC Collections in the PEPRS and PeCAN projects.
- JISC promotes and supports the innovative use of digital technologies for the benefit of UK colleges and universities and helps to maintain the UK's position as a global leader in education. JISC provides: a world-class network; funding for ground-breaking technical development; access to electronic resources; new environments for learning, teaching and research; guidance on institutional change; advisory and consultancy services; and regional support services.

Programme (this programme may be subject to changes)

09:30-10:00	Registration, tea & coffee		
Session One: Setting the Agenda (Chaired by Neil Grindley, JISC)			
10:00-10:10	Welcome and introduction	Dr William Kilbride, DPC	
10:10-10:30	Academic Library Policy: The Problem of Continuing Access [PDF 185KB]		Tony Kidd
10:30-10:50	Who is doing what, and how do we know? [PDF 2.53MB]	Peter Burnhill, EDINA	
10:50-11:10	How well are they doing? [PDF 502KB]		
Nancy McGovern, ICPSR			
11:10-11:20	Q&A		

11:20-11:40	Coffee & Tea	
Session Two: Policy and Action (Chaired by Peter Burnhill, EDINA)		
11:40-12:00	Responsibility and Policy in Action at the UK National Level [no slides were used for this presentation]	
12:00-12:20	Support for Continuing Access Through National Licensing [149KB]	Lorraine Estelle, JISC
12:20- 12:40	Publisher Perspective on Continuity of Access [PDF 7.54MB]	David Tempest, ELSEVIER
12:40-13:00	A Researcher Perspective on Value: the Half Life of Journals [PDF]	Michael Jubb, RIM
13:00-13:15	Q&A	
13:15-14:00	Lunch	
Session Three: Improving the UK Response (Chaired by William Kilbride, DPC)		
14:00-14:20	International Action via CLOCKSS [PDF]	
14:20-14:40	International Action via Portico [PDF 2.24MB]	Eileen Fenton, Portico
14:40-15:00	National Action via Legal Deposit [PDF 263KB]	Lee-Ann Coleman, British Library
15:00-15:20	Community Action via UK LOCKSS [PDF 1.035MB]	Adam Rusbridge, UK LOCKSS Association
Panel Session:		
15:20-16:10	Considering Academic Library Policy	Paul Gemmill, RCUK, RLUK/SCONUL, JISC
16:10-16:15	Close	William Kilbride, DPC

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