Thursday

Session 1: Chair - David Groenewegen

9:30am Start and housekeeping

9:45am Welcome – Fides Lawton

10:00am Judy Stokker, Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Technology, Information and Learning Support, Queensland University of Technology and Chair - Australian Open Access Support Group. AOASG activities and the 2014 ‘Aligning Repository Networks’ meeting

10:30 am Justin Withers, Director, Policy and Integrity, Australian Research Council

Dr Wee-Ming Boon, Senior Research Scientist, Strategic Policy Group, National Health & Medical Research Council

Noon Lunch break

Session 2: Chair - Jill Rogers

1:00pm Sarah Howard, Director Research Evaluation, and Pi Klinjun, Assistant Director, ERA, Australian Research Council. ERA2015. (Updated 31/10/14)

2:00pm Julia Hickie, Trove Support Team Leader, National Library of Australia. Open Access Discovery through Trove

At the beginning of this year the Open Access policy came into effect for NHMRC and ARC funded research, with a goal of making this research accessible to the Australian public. In order to make this policy a reality the public must be able to find this research. That’s where Trove comes in. For more than eight years the National Library of Australia has worked together with the repository community to provide a single portal for discovering Australian research, first through ARO and now through Trove. That background of collaboration and the single portal philosophy makes Trove an important tool for making this valuable Open Access material discoverable. Trove users have always been able to find this research in a single interface, but now they can go further. By relying on consistently tagged records across all repositories Trove can clearly identify an item as ARC or NHMRC funded.

2:30pm Natasha Simons, Senior Data Management Specialist, ANDS. The key role of repositories in data management

The management of ever-increasing volumes of digital research data is a pressing challenge for higher education institutions. Repositories are playing an increasingly important and valuable role in managing research data because they are well suited to ensure long-term preservation and access to datasets. This presentation will explore trends and challenges in managing research data in repositories and will situate the Australasian repository community within this global context.

3:00pm Afternoon tea
Session 3: Chair – Samantha Searle

3:30pm  Interest Group Forum – Yanan Zhao, Research Repository Specialist, Research Support Services, Libraries and Learning Services, University of Auckland. Managing repository integration: from library repository to university-wide services

Increasing numbers of CAUL institutions have implemented or are planning to implement Symplectic Elements as their Research outputs management system. One of the biggest benefits of Elements is that it has the ability to integrate with existing institutional repositories. What are the challenges and opportunities Repository Managers have faced and are facing with the integration? This forum has a focus on repository management and workflow and aims to provide a supportive environment to ask questions and share experiences and advice among interested parties; e.g., 1) how we are using Elements' functionality to support open access initiatives; 2) Repository Connection Tools (RTC) software – how it works? Has it been working well for you?

4:00pm  Software platform meetings - small group discussions and report

5:30pm  Drinks

7:30pm  Dinner at Bel Paese Restaurant, 76 Berry Street, North Sydney.

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Session 4: Chair – Vanessa Barrett

9:00am  Reports – Open Repositories 2014, New Zealand Repository Community Day

9:30am  Baden Appleyard, National Programme Director, AusGOAL, Copyright and licensing (title TBC)

10:30am  Morning tea

Session 5: Chair – Kate Sergeant

11:00am  Complying with ARC and MHMRC open access requirements – small group discussions and report

12:00pm  Sten Christensen (this part of the session has been cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances, 31/10/14)

Paula Callan, Scholarly Communications Librarian, Queensland University of Technology. Shared workflow for the deposit of digital theses at QUT

In the last 12 months, QUT has implemented a new, shared workflow for the deposit of digital theses. It was developed by our Office of Research in collaboration with the Library and an eForms project team from IT services. Students upload the final digital version of their thesis via the eform and the workflow passes the thesis through a number of stages in the workflow where it is checked and approved by Faculty-based staff (including supervisors), Research Students’ Centre Staff and finally, it is pushed through to the repository review buffer for processing by the Library staff. The new eform incorporates questions third party copyright and embargo approvals. The automated process replaces a manual process which led to backlogs and ambiguity surrounding copyright information. Print copies of the thesis are no longer required. Although there have been some minor teething problems, feedback from all sources is very positive.
Kate Croker, Associate Manager, eResearch Support and Digital Developments, University of Western Australia. Horses for courses: how research repositories can respond to changing higher degree research processes

Deposit of digital theses into the University of Western Australia’s (UWA) Research Repository has been mandatory for all higher degree by research students who started their candidature in or after 2002. This has been a successful policy that has ensured open access to valuable content. However, recent changes in the approach to the research process itself have meant that the annual percentage of open access theses is decreasing at UWA. This presentation will discuss how student perceptions of and knowledge about the publishing process plus a change of direction for higher degree research outputs (to thesis by publication) is negatively impacting on the availability of open access content in the UWA Research Repository. The presentation will also illustrate how the UWA Library is addressing these issues, including through the use of the relaunched Research Repository, which is the first Australian implementation of the Pure research information system software.

1:00pm Lunch break

Session 6: Chair – Steve Cramond

Maude Frances, Manager, and Arif Shaon, Leader, Technical Team, Library Repository Services, University of New South Wales. Digital preservation of repository content

Ensuring accessibility and continuing use of digital resources require software applications, which over time are replaced by newer applications that often lack backward compatibility. This presents the potential risk of digital materials, such as the contents of UNSWorks - the institutional repository of UNSW Australia research output, becoming inaccessible and unusable over the long term. UNSW Australia has recently published a policy that sets out the principles and responsibilities associated with the provision of long term digital preservation of the contents of UNSWorks. The policy also outlines the University’s approach to the long term preservation of digital contents of UNSWorks, and the associated information used to effectively manage these resources. This talk will outline the key aspects of UNSWorks digital preservation strategy, with a particular focus on the challenges associated with its formulation and implementation. The talk will also include a brief demonstration of the preservation-related features of UNSWorks.

Michael Organ, Manager Repository Services, University of Wollongong. Digitisation, repositories and outreach

The UOW Library is making use of the open access research repository Research Online (Bepress Digital Commons) and the digital content management system Archives Online (Content Pro) to support a comprehensive digitisation program focussing on the Library’s unique archival collections and digitised materials of significance, such as OZ magazine and Australian Left Review. A digital collections portal housed on the Library website is being used to bring the various elements together and facilitate promotional and outreach activities such as online exhibitions and media engagement. Plug-ins such as the Issuu online reader and the UOW Library YouTube channel are also being used to enhance user access to the collections. The Library-managed institutional repository Research Online is an important element of research infrastructure at UOW and the digitisation program is supporting ongoing activity to raise the research profile of the institution through open access to research outputs and other digitised material which support research, teaching and learning. A program of ongoing support for UOW journal publication and archiving is also incorporated into the
current program. Regular monitoring of the impact of the initiatives is carried out via analysis of download and hit statistics. The use of altmetrics is being investigated with Almetrics embedded in the repository and a pilot of Plum Analytics recently undertaken.

Andrew Heath, Manager, UQ eSpace, University of Queensland eSpace – digitisation
The University of Queensland Library (UQL) collections provide a rich source of material for digitisation. These include the Fryer Library’s collection of rare, archival, and primary materials covering Australian literary manuscripts, Queensland political history, art, and architecture. Formats held include artworks, architectural plans and drawings, ephemera, papers and records, photographs, play scripts and rare books. Other opportunities for digitisation include UQ theses, out of print publications and course materials. The UQL is developing an active program to expand access and discoverability of unique collections of material held in the UQ Library while preserving the original materials.

Murray Turner, Research and Information Services Team Leader and Faculty Liaison Librarian, Health Research Services Team, University of Canberra. Implementing a data repository at a smaller university: challenges so far (updated 4 November 2014)
Challenges to implementing an e-Research data management include:

- Culture of followers rather than innovators in terms of Library service
- Staff numbers are small – competing requirements, smaller knowledge base
- Relative disconnect between Library and Research Office
- ICT department has competing / higher priority projects
- So far there has been a relatively disjointed rather than systematic approach – not well coordinated
- Key staff departures have slowed implementation plan
- Academics have a fear of publishers and breaching copyright

Michele Hosking, Crystal Plowman and Melissa Abbott, University of New England. Implementation of Non-Traditional Research Outputs in e-publications@UNE. (Note: Michele Hosking not presenting)
In 2014, UNE undertook a project to enable the submission and processing of Non-Traditional Research Outputs (NTROs) in e-publications@UNE, UNE’s institutional repository. The repository, which is administered by the University Library, already accepted traditional research outputs submitted by academic and administrative staff via a customised Valet web form. The challenge for the Library was to implement submission and processing of NTROs in accordance with agreed business rules and with minimal programming resources. This presentation will describe the methodology used, the key issues encountered, and how they were resolved. It will provide insight into how a regional university approached the expansion of the scope of its institutional repository.

3:45pm Close