

SCHOLARLY PUBLISHING INITIATIVES IN ARL LIBRARIES

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4:00 P.M.–5:00 P.M. • LOGAN ROOM

Discussion Leaders:

Nancy Eaton, Dean of University Libraries and Scholarly Communication,
Pennsylvania State University

Anne Kenney, Interim University Librarian, Cornell University

Carole Moore, Chief Librarian, University of Toronto

This discussion session follows directly on the plenary session on the Ithaka study, *The Future of University Publishing*, and provides reactions to this report based on experiences in scholarly publishing at three ARL libraries.

Nancy Eaton (Penn State) will begin with brief comments on the evolving arena of scholarly communications and publishing generally and how Penn State in particular is conceptualizing scholarly communications in partnership with the Penn State Press and the Office of Digital Scholarly Publishing, using DPubS and other software platforms as key components in that service development. She will also focus on some of the economic issues posed by these new partnerships and models.

Anne R. Kenney (Cornell) will describe the continuum of scholarly communication and publishing efforts supported by the Library, including both publisher-controlled and scholar/scientist-controlled initiatives, ranging from Project Euclid, which runs on DPubS and provides a publishing venue for independent and society journals in math and statistics, to arXiv.org, the premiere e-print repository in the world for physics, mathematics, and computer science. She will describe issues that have surfaced as a result of these efforts, including organizational structures, sustainability, and social aspects of scholarly communication.

Carole Moore (Toronto) will describe Toronto's role as the lead institution in Ontario participating in the Synergies Canada project to support new digital scholarship in the humanities and social sciences. This project, involving 21 university partners in a national consortium led by the Université of Montréal, is funded by the Canada Foundation for Innovation. The Synergies Project brings together two major aspects of research dissemination: online access to research papers published in Canada and a digital publishing service for researchers and utilizes Open Journal Systems (OJS).