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Research Literally at Your Fingertips

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We are fortunate to have the *University Forum Lecture Series* supporting the public event this evening. I am honored to present on the topic of *open access to research*.

Presentation Content

- **Research: History of accessibility**
- **Roles of publishers and academic libraries**
- **Publishers and faculty research**
- **New models of open access to scholarly materials**
- **Locating and access to research**
- **U.S. Federal Legislation and open research**

Brief and Basic History of Research

Research: History of accessibility

- 1700—present: Four centuries+ of costly research subscriptions.
- 2000—present: Full circle effect from the 1600s.
 - Research is increasingly open access and free to use.

Beginnings of “Priority of Discovery”

- **Early 1600s: establishment of “first to discover”**
 - Perennial research competition.
 - Scientific discovery encrypted in an anagram, deposited with an official witness.
 - Competitor claim: Original scientist had his witness unscramble the anagram, establishing his priority.

Galileo's Anagram to Kepler

Galileo's witness → anagram to Kepler in 1610:

smaismrmilmepoetalevmibunenugttaviras

- Unable to solve the anagram
- Gave Galileo time to complete his observations

Galileo told Kepler it stood for: “*I have observed the uppermost planet triple,*” referring to Saturn's rings, seen for the first time.

Origins of Scientific Journals

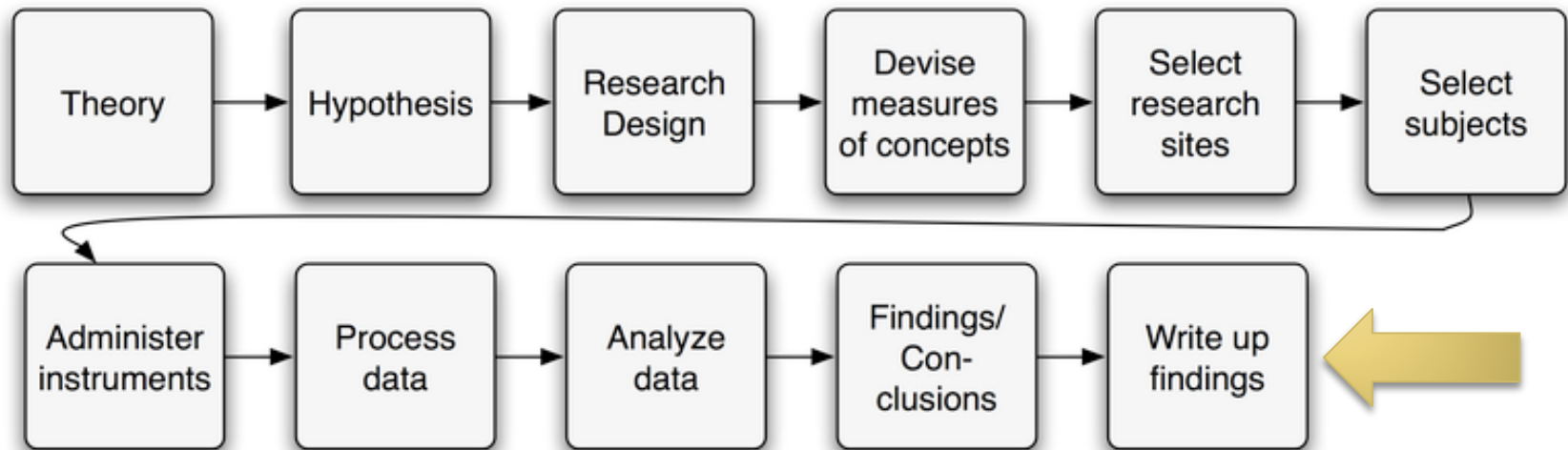
1660—cooperative learned society forums created (Royal Society, London)

1665—first scientific journal: Paris

1668: Parallel to learned societies, scientific journals are published by private commercial groups: paywalls

1700's: beginnings of steady scholarly journal development

Scientific Process Standardization



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Faculty Research, Libraries, Publishers and Readers

- **Traditional academic publishing process:**

Faculty conduct research->write a paper for journal dissemination-> submit a paper to journal editors for peer-review-> declined or accepted-> article published: readers and libraries require a subscription to use content.

Fast Forward to the 20th-21st Century

Years 1980s-> 2000,
academic libraries financially
squeezed by publishers.

Years 2000->current time,
digital repositories created to
archive research: global open
access visibility and usability.

2009: scholarship exceeds 50
million journal articles and 26,406
active academic journals.

**Timeline of
accelerating
subscription
publishing costs
due to economic
downturn: 2008 to
2014.**

**Publishers
and Academic
Libraries Still
at Odds**

**Libraries
response to
publishers:
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January 2011 to explore opportunities to diversify Nevada's economy by examining similar efforts in nearby states.

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Contemporary Research Discovery Business Models

- Scientists guard research until publication OR use social media to be the first to announce a discovery.
- Altmetrics: social media commenting, Twitter, republish, Facebook, Instagram, follow, views/downloads, citations, saves.

Types of Research-> Open Access

- Research articles, conference proceedings, posters, presentations, technical reports
- Graduate and undergraduate students: theses/dissertations, honors, professional papers, presentations
- Chapters, books
- Data: projects, sets
- Educational resources: reports, conferences
- Multimedia: podcasts, audio-visual presentations (mp4 and mp3),

Locating and Access to Research Aggregator Databases of Open Research and Google Scholar

- *OpenDOAR*: <http://www.opendoar.org/>
- *ROARMAP*: <http://roarmap.eprints.org>
- *ETD database: Networked Digital Library of Theses and Dissertations:*
<http://thumper.vtls.com:6090/search/query?theme=NDLTD>
- *Directory of Open Access Journals:*
<http://www.doaj.org/>
- *Google Scholar*: <http://scholar.google.com/>

Subject/Discipline Repositories

- **arXiv**: physics, mathematics, computer science, quantitative biology, and statistics
- **Public Library of Science (PLOS)**
- **PubMed (citations+)**
- **ERIC education**
- **Social Science Research Network (SSRN)**
- **Research Papers in Economics (RePEc)**
- **Economists Online**
- **Industrial & Labor Relations (ILR)**

http://oad.simmons.edu/oadwiki/Disciplinary_repositories

Data Curation: Open Access Data Files

Potential repository data content:

- Text
- Images
- Spreadsheets
- Recordings

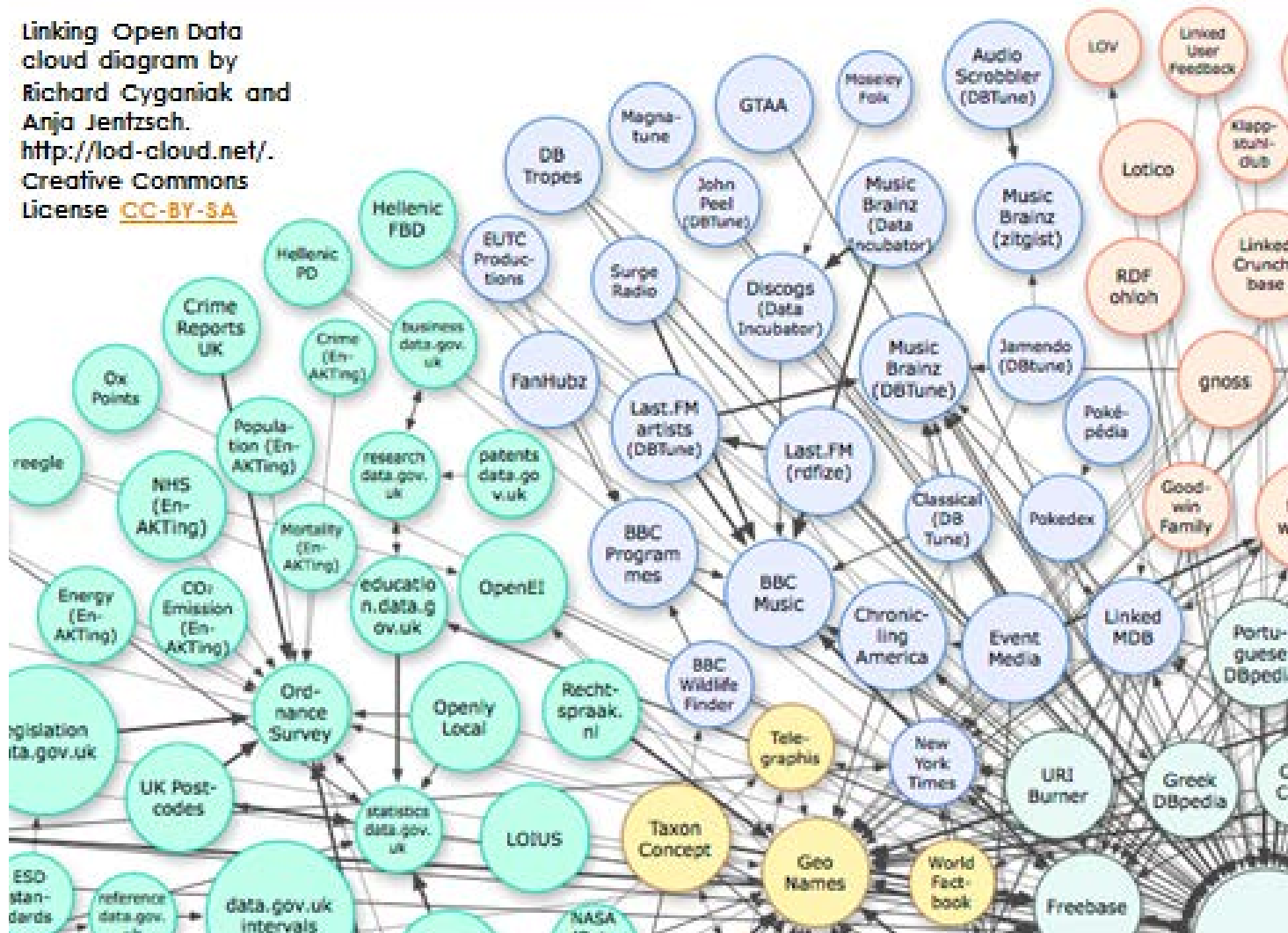
Replication of studies?

Open Data and Linked Data

- **Open data:** potential for reuse, redistribution with attribution, or share alike licensing (*Creative Commons Licenses*).
- **Linked data:** technical interoperability of interlinking structured data enabling connectivity to improve information discovery.
 - Set of online best practices for publishing and sharing structured data, use of URIs.
 - Beneficial for digital repositories: enhances visibility by linking content to the wider web of data.

Linked Data: A Visual

Linking Open Data
cloud diagram by
Richard Cyganiak and
Anja Jentzsch.
<http://lod-cloud.net/>.
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Predatory Publishers and Journals

- Take advantage of the open access model
- Primarily in STEM fields → Lots of grant \$

List of Predatory Publishers

<http://scholarlyoa.com/publishers/>

List of OA Predatory OA journals (350)

<http://scholarlyoa.com/individual-journals/>

New Models of Open Access Publishing Give Rise to Predatory Practices

- Levy article processing charges, catching authors unawares. Charges range from a few to many hundreds of dollars.
- Look for: a peer-review board, copyright information, article citations, contact information, and physical location.

Predatory Publisher Open Research Network



- **86 Journal Titles – copied from another publisher.**
- **No editorial board to be found.**
- **No articles.**
- **“Sharing academic knowledge through Publishing the most exciting researches with respect to the subjects of our Journals and providing a rapid turn-around time possible.”**

<http://scholarlyoa.com/2013/05/>

The Open Access Advantage (OA)

OA research via the Internet

- Benefits for:
 - **Authors:** increased visibility and impact of research results.
 - **Readers:** direct access to scholarship.
 - **Universities:** opportunity to showcase the research of its members.
 - **Taxpayers:** research supported by public funds more accessible.



U.S. Federal Legislation

Federally Funded Research Requirements

- NIH Public Access Policy (2008)
- NSF Data Management Plan Requirements (Jan 2011)
- OSTP (Office of Science and Technology Policy) Memo (Feb 2013)
- FY 2014 Omnibus Appropriations Bill (January 2014)

Proposed Federal Legislation

- Federal Research Public Access Act (FRPAA) 2006, 2010, 2012; would increase access to federally funded research.
- Fair Access to Science and Technology Research Act (FASTR) 2013; a strengthened version of FRPAA (increased access).

By paying income tax, US taxpayers fund agency research—citizens should have access to the research they have paid for.

Resources

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Questions?