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Annual Meeting Programme

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SATURDAY, May 27, 2017

8:30 - 9:00 **LIGHT BREAKFAST**

9:00 - 9:05 **Welcome from CALJ**

Suzanne Kettley, President, CALJ; Executive Director, Canadian Science Publishing

9:05 - 10:00 **SOCIAL SCIENCES AND HUMANITIES RESEARCH COUNCIL**

Annual Report & Discussion

Tim Wilson, Executive Director, Research Grants and Partnerships Division Evaluation
Lorraine Anderson, Manager, Research Grants and Partnerships Division

10:00 - 10:15 **BREAK**

10:15 - 10:45 **Building Infrastructure and Expertise for Canadian Open Access Publishing: The Érudit/CPK Partnership**

Tanja Niemann, Executive Director of the Consortium Érudit
Brian Owen, CPK Managing Director

Érudit and CPK have a long history of working together to support Canadian open access publishing through technological development and publishing services. This relationship is now expanding through a new CFI-funded project bringing their home institutions (UdeM, SFU) closer together, and providing a platform for co-development, innovation, and capacity-building within our shared communities. In this session, we will discuss the evolution of our relationship, as well as the planned benefits and outcomes, such as a new Canadian editors OJS user group, and the development of new features and services, including automated XML conversion, article-level metrics, digital preservation, and increased visibility through the new Érudit discovery platform.

10:45 - 11:15 **Sustaining and Expanding Canadian Open Access Publishing: The Érudit/CRKN Partnership Agreement**

Clare Appavoo, Executive Director of Canadian Research Knowledge Network (CRKN)
Tanja Niemann, Executive Director of the Consortium Érudit

In 2014, Érudit and CRKN changed their relationship from a traditional vendor/customer model to one that reflected their deeper, shared commitment to sustaining and expanding the opportunities for open access publishing in Canada. This session will provide an update on the progress made since 2014, the motivations for the partnership, its current activities to date, its plans for the coming years, and the benefits to Canadian journals.

11:15 - 12:00 **The shifting sands of the Canadian scholarly publishing landscape: Review of the Canadian Journals Socio Economic Reality report**

Vincent Larivière, Canada Research Chair on the transformation of scholarly communication

Over the last decades—and even more so since the advent of digital scholarship—we have witnessed significant changes in the scholarly publication ecosystem, both in Canada and at the international level. Drawing on survey and usage data, as well as on the Web of Science and Ulrich databases, this talk will present the evolution of the Canadian scholarly publication landscape, from publication language to ownership and usage patterns, and will compare the Canadian ecosystem to that of other countries.

12:00 - 13:00 **LUNCH (PROVIDED)**

13:00 - 14:00 **KEYNOTE SPEAKER**

Kent R. Anderson, CEO of RedLink and RedLink Network & founder of "The Scholarly Kitchen"

"Scientific Publishing in an Alternative Reality: Where Do We Go From Here?"

The future of scientific and scholarly publishing will depend on adapting its historical strengths and evolved qualities into an engineered media world consisting of unexpected financial, technology, and political realities. How science and scholarship are funded, supported in law and culture, and promoted all will make a difference. This talk will cover where we've been, what has changed, and where we might go. The speaker will discuss dealing with a fragmented media space, meeting new expectations, the role of governance, predatory publishing, fake news, innovation, and data publishing, as well as how publishing economics work to move science forward.

14:00 - 15:00 **How New Technologies are Changing the Face of Research and Scholarly Communications**

Adrian Stanley, Vice President at Digital Science

This presentation will give a glimpse into the major transitions happening within our industry, via the Digital Science lens and ecosystem, showing how smart and disruptive technological advances improve the way researchers, publishers and funders operate on a day to day basis. This talk will highlight a wide array of simple examples with Founder journeys, and key insights into how technology and innovative ideas make a difference, and can change the way we think about the future.

15:00 - 15:15 **BREAK**

15:15 - 16:00 **Status of the CALJ Journal Impact and Innovation Fund**

Rowland Lorimer, Director (ret), Masters of Publishing, Canadian Centre for Studies in Publishing, Simon Fraser University

The digital environment has issued in an increasingly complex environment for scholarly journals. Journals are saying goodbye to simpler days of peer review, professional copy editing, publication and distribution. Many are welcoming to the possibilities and challenges of media supplements to text; metadata creation to maximize discoverability; interactivity; usage analysis; persistent identifiers; multiple channels of availability; and strategic planning and marketing. Such a transition requires revenue to underwrite it. In its \$850 support per peer-reviewed article, SSHRC funding for journals recognizes only the basic costs of editing and production but no more. At the same time, journals are being pressured via Tri-Council policy and shrinking subscriptions to minimize reliance on marketplace earnings. In face of these developments, CALJ has developed a proposal for a Journal Innovation and Impact Fund to create the necessary financial infrastructure to make this transition and to build strength for Canadian journals to compete with pricey international journals that eat up library budgets. The JIIF fund proposal and the thinking behind it will be outlined in this session.

16:00 - 16:45 **CALJ ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

Programme

SUNDAY, May 28, 2017

8:30 - 9:00 **LIGHT BREAKFAST**

9:00 - 9:30 **Journal Community Outreach**

Sarah Sidoti, *Managing Editor for Arts and Humanities Journals at Routledge, Taylor & Francis*

With the variety of stakeholders in the publishing landscape, outreach is one way that T&F sets itself apart. This session is designed for Editors, learned society representatives, librarians, and publishers that are looking for ideas on how to do outreach into their scholarly communities, including case studies on outreach to early career researchers, authors, and editors.

9:30 - 10:30 **Report from the Canadian Scholarly Publishing Working Group**

Joy Kirchner, *University Librarian, York University Libraries*

Suzanne Kettley, *President, CALJ; Executive Director, Canadian Science Publishing*

In 2016 the Canadian Association of Research Libraries populated a multi-stakeholder working group to establish a shared vision, principles and goals that will act as a framework for advanced, robust, sustainable, collaborative models for the Canadian dissemination of the scholarly record. Members representing the Canadian scholarly journal publishing community, university presses, research libraries, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, and researchers from a variety of disciplines met several times between August 2016 and April 2017 to discuss their shared interest in building a more robust and sustainable future for Canadian scholarly publishing. Suzanne Kettley will discuss CALJ's participation in this working group, and Joy Kirchner will discuss the outcomes of this important national initiative.

10:30 - 10:45 **BREAK**

10:45 - 11:30 **Journal Challenges: Panel of Lightning Talks**

Larissa Wodtke, *Jeunesse: Young People, Texts, Cultures*

Kate Keating, *Studies in Political Economy (SPE)*

Rilla Friesen, *Canadian Journal of History / Annales canadiennes d'histoire*

Journal editors share issues and challenges in the current publishing environment. This session will allow for presentation and discussion offering insight into how our colleagues in CALJ are dealing with the challenges faced by Canadian journals.

11:30 - 12:00 **Overview of OJS 3: Learn about the new PKP platform**

Michael Felczak, *PKP's Publishing Services Coordinator*

OJS 3.0 is the most comprehensive software upgrade since the Public Knowledge Project released OJS 2.0 in 2005. OJS 3.0 incorporates a decade of feedback from OJS users on the community forum, through usability testing, and from thousands of conversations, feature requests, and helpful critiques. This presentation will provide a detailed overview of OJS 3.0, including author submission, peer review, and publishing with a focus on key differences between OJS 2.0 and OJS 3.0 and factors to consider before upgrading.

12:00 - 13:00 **LUNCH (PROVIDED)**

13:00 - 14:00 **"Pitfalls & best practices for indexing journal collections in Google Scholar"**

Darcy Dapra, *Strategic Partner Manager, Google, Inc.*

This presentation will cover general pitfalls (setups within journal sites to avoid) and best practices (setups to implement) for indexing scholarly journal articles in Google Scholar.

14:00 - 14:30 **Supporting Networked Open Social Scholarship ... and Other Work of the Implementing New Knowledge Environments Partnership.**

Ray Siemans, *Distinguished Professor in the Faculty of Humanities at the University of Victoria*

This presentation will provide an overview of the INKE Partnership for Networked Open Social Scholarship's current work. Open social scholarship involves creating and disseminating research and research technologies to a broad audience of specialists and active non-specialists in ways that are accessible and significant. As a concept, it has grown from roots in open access and open scholarship movements, the digital humanities' methodological commons and community of practice, contemporary online practices, and public facing "citizen scholarship" to include i) developing, sharing, and implementing research in ways that consider the needs and interests of both academic specialists and communities beyond academia; ii) providing opportunities to co-create, interact with, and experience openly-available cultural data; iii) exploring, developing, and making public tools and technologies under open licenses to promote wide access, education, use, and repurposing; and iv) enabling productive dialogue between academics and non-academics.

14:30 - 14:45 **BREAK**

14:45 - 15:45 **Student Journals: Challenges, Struggles, and Successes**

Carey Viejou, *Canadian Journal of Netherlandic Studies/Revue canadienne d'études néerlandaises and Meeting of the Minds Graduate Journal, University of Lethbridge*

Paul Esau, *Digital Studies / Le Champ numérique, and Meeting of the Minds Graduate Journal, University of Lethbridge*

Ahmad Mousa, *University of Toronto Medical Journal, University of Toronto*

Farah Qaiser, *STEM Fellowship Journal, University of Toronto*

The journal editors of tomorrow will share the experiences they face today. A panel of young academics will share their experiences of producing student run journals. They will talk about the intellectual, organizational, and technical choices made by the students who developed and published journals. In a world dominated by high paced and high impact publishing, student researchers often struggle to participate and contribute to the research process in meaningful ways. Student journals present unique and undervalued opportunities for junior researchers to engage in several aspects of research and publishing. Student-run journals have become a platform that encourage original research, peer review, and scholarly dialogue in student communities but face many challenges.

15:45 - 16:00 **CLOSING REMARKS**