

CCANZ, Chair of Advisory Panel Activities, September to November 2014

To: Creative Commons Aotearoa New Zealand Advisory Panel

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1. UPDATES

1.1. New TOR for the CCANZ Advisory Panel

Matt and I have met and gone over the process of performance review. I would like to thank Wayne Mackintosh for his input and help to put an adequate process in place. Matt and I will be going through the process twice a year, once in an informal manner, and once as a formal meeting.

1.2. New Panel Members

Courtney Johnson has indicated she has decided to step down from the panel. I have thanked her for her work on behalf of the panel, especially for agreeing to stay on until we saw the move to the OERF through. A replacement will be advertised.

1.3. Open Access

1.3.1. Policy at University of Auckland

A new meeting of the working group is convened for December, 2014 where we will examine what was learned through the "Impact Campaign" to encourage researchers to upload their work to the Institutional Repository, and assess the best approach for the consultation process of the Policy

1.3.2 Open Access Week

The University of Auckland organised a series of "Uploadathons" to help researchers learn how to upload their work to the institutional repository. These were well attended, gave us an opportunity to address questions raised by the researchers. The library reports an increase in uploads in the repository associated with the uploadathon, although no specific numbers are available.

1.3.3. CCANZ Policy Workshop

I spoke at the Policy workshop organised by CCANZ in Wellington. It was great to see the diversity of attendees, and the level of engagement with Open Access from different sectors. My slides are up in [SlideShare](#).

1.4. New Zealand Open Source Awards

The gala for the presentation of the [New Zealand Open Source Awards](#) was held at Te Papa on November 12. The use of CC licences was included in the Arts and Science

categories. I presented the award in the Open Science category to the Auckland Bioengineering Institute, with the two other finalists in the category being the Global Marine Environment Dataset and the WEKA mining software project.

2. ACTIVITIES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

2.1. Open Access once more under scrutiny

The publication of a manuscript filled with profanity by a “predatory” Open Access publisher is being used to attack the Open Access publishing movement. While these “publishing hoaxes” are good at exposing the “predatory” publishers, there is a need to strategically think how to achieve this without having this taint the Open Access movement. Clearer guides and recommendations on how to avoid these predatory publishers may be needed, and these campaigns to expose predatory publishers need to be balanced with stories that highlight the high scientific rigor of reputable OA journals.

2.3. MozFest 2014, London - Developing a Curriculum for Open Science

Following the visit from Kaitlin Thaney, Director of the [Mozilla Science Lab](#) to New Zealand, I was invited to participate in MozFest in London, with Mozilla Science Lab offering to cover expenses. In partnership with Billy Meinke from CCHQ, we ran a session to explore how to embed Digital/Open Science within the tertiary curriculum. The session was one of the 3 to be selected from the Science track to be highlighted at the final session. The planning and follow up of the session is captured in [github](#). As a follow up, Billy will be attending a [hackathon in North Carolina organised by NESCENT](#), and I will be running a similar series of sessions in New Zealand starting December to build a suitable OER that will help us embed the principles of Reproducible, Open and Collaborative Science into the tertiary curriculum. I am proposing to run a similar workshop at eResearch Conference in March, 2015.