



Full Conference

Day 1, Tuesday, 10 January 2023

Day Moderation: Dr. Jasmin Lange, CPO, Brill

09:00–10:30

Doors Open

Welcome Coffee

10:30–11:00

A Short Welcome

Marta Dossi, CEO, Berlin Institute for Scholarly Publishing (BISP)

Greetings & Opening

Prof. Dr. Ulrich Dirnagl, Founding Director, QUEST Center for Responsible Research, Berlin Institute of Health at Charité

11:00–12:30

Leadership Panel: Embracing the New

Chair: Dr. Caroline Sutton, CEO, The International Association of Scientific, Technical and Medical Publishers (STM), Oxford/The Hague

This panel brings together leaders within the STM publishing industry for a thoughtful discussion related to the 2023 APE theme: *Almost 20 years after the 'Berlin Declaration on Open Access': Building Technological Support for Scholarship and Scientific Publishing.*

In conjunction with this theme, we will discuss topics connected to the question of: *What are the greatest opportunities to achieve a scholarly communications system built for the 21st century?*

Participants:

Judy Verses, President, Academic and Government Markets, Elsevier

Rachel Burley, CPO, American Physical Society

Dr. **Guido Herrmann**, Sr Vice President, Wiley Partner Solutions

Harsh Jegadeesan, CSO, Springer Nature

Dr. **Damian Pattinson**, Executive Director, eLife

12:30–13:30

Lunch Time & Networking

13:30–14:00

Keynote: Sustainable Transformation: The Key to Thriving in Disruptive Times

Prof. **Jörg Rocholl**, PhD, President, ESMT Berlin

Innovative technologies and digitalization not only cause great upheaval, but they also create new opportunities for sustainable transformation. In the current global atmosphere of disruption and insecurity, organizations need more than change management. They need transformational leadership to provide a vision and a plan to steer the institution into a successful future.

Transformation is happening in all industries and at all company levels. Using current examples, Jörg Rocholl will explore *sustainable transformation*, touching upon strategy, innovation, company culture, and risk management.

14:00–15:30

Session: Innovation, Technology & Infrastructure

Chair: Dr. **Daniel Hook**, CEO, Digital Science, London

Out with the old, in with the new! Moving science forward means embracing disruption and innovation, rather than clinging to the old ways of doing things. Where is the innovation? We still have to overcome many challenges around ‘digital transformation’. Current legacy tools/technology used within most publishers and institutions do not accommodate this massive and pivotal transition process. How can publishers and libraries respond to and support sustainability issues? And what does all this mean for technology and research infrastructure?

Speakers:

Dr. **Nandita Quaderi**, Editor-in-Chief and VP Editorial, Web of Science, Clarivate, London

Prof. Dr. **Philipp Koellinger**, School of Business and Economics, Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam

Dr. **Bianca Kramer**, Sesame Open Science, Utrecht

15:30–16:00

Coffee Break & Networking

16:00–17:30

Panel: (Re)Building Trust in Research Integrity

Introduction and Chair: **Alice Meadows**, Director of Community Engagement, NISO, Baltimore, MD

With more content being published in more journals and more formats than ever before, most publishers have increasingly turned to technology to help deal with this ever-increasing flood of information. At the same time, rogue players including predatory publishers, paper mills, and citation rings are exploiting the move to automation to bypass the checks and balances that were in place when processes were more manual. As a result, we’ve seen an increase in reports of fraud and, subsequently, retractions — sometimes en masse — contributing to a declining trust in research overall, among both researchers and the general public.

It’s fair to say that scholarly communications has a problem on its hands, but how much of a problem? Who should be responsible for solving it? Do we need less technology or more? Is better peer review the answer; if so, what does that look like? What other aspects of the research process should we be considering? Does the existing research infrastructure support these changes, or is further investment needed? And how do we make sure that all stakeholders have a say in rebuilding trust, including those working in non-STEM disciplines and those in the Global South?

This session will bring together a group of experts with a variety of perspectives and opinions for a lively discussion of the challenges and opportunities for our community as we seek to improve trust in the quality of research we fund, publish, and use.



Speakers:

Rachel Burley, CPO, American Physical Society, College Park, MD

Chris Graf, Research Integrity Director, Springer Nature, London

Dr. **Damian Pattinson**, Executive Director, eLife, Cambridge, UK

Dr. **Sabina Alam**, Director of Publishing Ethics and Integrity, Taylor & Francis Group, Oxford

Gabriela Mejias, Community Manager, DataCite, Hannover / Berlin

17:30 - 18:00

The APE Lecture: The Journal of Impossible Results

Prof. Dr. **Günter M. Ziegler**, President, Free University Berlin

Scientists and Science Fiction Writers have quite elaborate, quite definitive and quite different ideas about what is possible.

As a scientist, you may at some point arrive at results where the experts not only believed, but have proven that they are impossible. So what do you do, how to you announce this to the world?

I'll suggest that they publish in the "Journal of Impossible Results". Open Access, of course.

19:00

Conference Dinner

[Gendarmerie](#)

Behrenstraße 42, Berlin Mitte

Due to limited seating only for invited guests and ticket holders.

Day 2 Wednesday, 11 January 2023

08:30-09:30

Doors Open

Welcome Coffee

09:30-10:30

Wake-up Session: STM's New Dotcoms to Watch

A Session sponsored by the STM Association, Oxford/The Hague

Presented by **Todd Toler**, VP Digital Product Strategy and Partnerships, Wiley

The Dotcoms will be announced shortly before the Conference

10:30-11:00

Coffee Break & Networking

11:00-12:30

Panel: Stepping up on Climate Action

Chair: **Thea Sherer**, Director of Sustainability and Climate Action Officer, Springer Nature, London



Against a backdrop of both extreme weather events, predicted over decades by the research we publish, and the adoption of new reporting requirements in the EU's CSR Directive, how can scholarly publishers step up on climate action?

This panel will explore the new regulations that will impact all of us as countries work towards meeting the commitments they have made under the Paris Climate Agreement, case studies of progress made by publishers so far and the ambitions being set for the next decade.

Rhea Kraft, Senior Manager, Ernst & Young, Berlin

Dr. **Hakim Meskine**, Data Scientist, Wiley VCH, Berlin

Dr. **Jessica Sanger**, Director for European and International Affairs, German Publishers and Booksellers Association, Frankfurt am Main

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Lunch Time & Networking

13:30–15:00

Session: Bold new Paradigms – in it for the long-term?

Chair: Dr. **Liz Marchant**, Global Portfolio Director, Life, Earth & Environmental Science Journals at Taylor & Francis Group, Oxford

Looking around the scholarly publishing landscape, many areas are evolving and trying new models, from mega-journals to data policies, from preprints to transparent peer review. The talks in this session each represent important developments in publishing, with each speaker exploring whether and how developments will shift the paradigms.

New Paradigms in Access & Identity

Dr. **Hylke Koers**, CIO, STM Solutions, Oxford/The Hague

Hylke Koers will review current solutions such as SeamlessAccess, GetFTR and the Article Sharing Framework that help researchers access scholarly content and resources more easily – and look ahead at upcoming changes in access technology and digital identity that have every potential to shake up the scholarly publishing ecosystem.

FAIR Connect: FAIR Publishing for Professional Data Stewardship

Dr. **Erik Schultes**, FAIR Implementation Lead, GO FAIR Foundation, Leiden

The highly cited FAIR Guiding Principles have a young, but by now proven track record as excellent general purpose guidelines for making data and information services increasingly machine-actionable, which is to say, for automating the Findability, Accessibility, Interoperation and Reuse of digital resources. The implications of FAIR are recognised to be manifold, where, for example, automating data interoperability across disciplines and infrastructures is considered key to solving society's most pressing problems. One of the key breakthroughs in early FAIR implementation studies is the realisation that an accessible and sustainable FAIR data infrastructure will require the committed participation of numerous stakeholders that include not only scholars and data stewards, but also research funding organisations and academic publishers. Since 2018 the GO FAIR initiative has helped to coordinate such stakeholders in FAIR, and this presentation will describe relevant cases, including recent efforts from industry to publish academic findings as FAIR Digital Objects.

After THE DEAL

Dr. **Irina Sens**, Dep. Director, Head of Library Operations, German National Library of Science and Technology, Hannover



What has been learnt from Projekt DEAL? This was one of the first examples of a new-style transformational deal where library spend covers both read and publish services with articles being published under an open access license. This session will explore what can be learnt from Projekt DEAL when thinking about sustainable, global economic models to preserve and grow access to published research and authorship, retaining the role of libraries in providing access to knowledge in their institutions.

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At the Crossroads

Panel with Early Career Researchers (ECRs) from APE 2023 Satellite Symposium

Results from this Symposium on 9 January, jointly organized by BISP and the Quest Center, will be presented by **Early Career Researchers**, moderated by Prof. Dr. **Ulrich Dirnagl** and Dr. **Tracey Weissgerber**, QUEST Center for Responsible Research, BIH Charité, Berlin, Dr. **Anke Beck**, Head of Public Affairs and Advocacy Europe, Frontiers, and **Arnoud de Kemp**, Chairman, APE 2023 Program Committee for BISP.

The aim of this Symposium was to bring Early Career Researchers and Scholarly Publishers together. Publishers would like to learn more about the views and wishes of ECRs and ECRs have lots of questions understanding the complexities of scholarly communication.

Furthermore, publishers and ECRs will collaboratively explore ideas and solutions that ECRs are developing to improve scholarly communication.

More information about the Symposium [HERE](#).

16:30–17:00

The APE Award & Farewell

The **APE Award for Innovation in Scholarly Communication** was born to celebrate the 18th birthday of the APE Conference in 2023, and it is going to accompany the conference for the years to come.

This award, supported by [Digital Science](#), will be given to an individual who has brought innovation in scholarly communication to the community, through infrastructure, technology, business models, and output on the topic, theory, or practice. Nominees can be part of organizations, or they can be independent.

Please note: APE 2024 will be held on 9–10 January 2024