

Creative Commons Aotearoa New Zealand
Royal Society of New Zealand

Minutes of the Meeting of the Advisory Panel
Monday May 13 2013

Royal Society of New Zealand, Wellington

14:00 – 16:30

Present

Penny Carnaby (Chair), Colin Jackson, Fabiana Kubke, Courtney Johnston, Keitha Booth, Andrew Matangi, Graeme Austin, Anne Fitzgerald (via teleconference), Helen Baxter (via teleconference), Gill Sutherland (RSNZ), Di McCarthy (RSNZ), Matt McGregor (Public Lead, minutes).

Apologies

Apologies from Wayne Mackintosh, Richard Best and Karaitiana Taiuru.

Minutes from the last meeting

The Panel approved the minutes from the February 25 Advisory Panel meeting.

Introducing

The Panel welcomed Professor Graeme Austin of Victoria University of Wellington and Melbourne University to the Legal Team.

Update from Update from Di McCarthy, Chief Executive of the Royal Society of New Zealand

Di provided a brief history of the inclusion of CCANZ and the Humanities in the Society. Di then detailed how the Society is structured, governed and funded, and outlined CCANZ's role within this structure. She pointed out that the Society's Humanities & Social Science Vice President's Advisory Panel has decided to champion CCANZ. Di also outlined the current funding contract for CCANZ, and expressed her confidence that this would be renewed for one more year.

Peter Lee Guest Lecture

Graeme outlined an upcoming guest lecture by Professor Peter Lee of UC Davis, on the subject of open data, patents and research contracts.

Di offered to host the talk in the RSNZ lecture theatre, making the lecture a joint CCANZ, RSNZ and VUW Law event.



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Fabiana suggested that we schedule the next panel meeting around Peter Lee's talk.

Di left the meeting 2.33

Update from the Chair

Penny outlined her plans to step down as Chair. Penny then discussed the eResearch NZ 2013 Conference, July 2-4. She also pointed out that the Lincoln Open Access policy is out for consultation.

Following Di's reference to the Society's Humanities & Social Science Vice President's Advisory Panel, Penny suggested that we invite Richard le Heron to the next Panel meeting.

Update from the Public Lead

Matt spoke to the Update report.

The Panel outlined their support for Matt's response to NZ On Air's online rights discussion paper, and for CCANZ to continue this kind of work.

Matt provided details on the partnership agreement with InternetNZ, which grants CCANZ \$20,000 for the year April 1 2013 to March 31 2014. This sum has been allocated for outreach and promotional activities in open research and open education.

The panel then discussed potential support of CC licensing from the Network for Learning and the Ministry of Education. Keitha said that MoE was next in line for NZGOAL training.

Structure of the Advisory Panel: CCANZ Chair

Penny reiterated her desire to step down as Chair of the CCANZ panel; she also advised against appointing a 'co-chair.' After a brief discussion, the panel unanimously agreed that Fabiana Kubke should Chair the CCANZ panel.

Structure of the Advisory Panel: Turnover

Matt pointed out that panel and term appointments had become less transparent. The Panel agreed that Fabiana and Matt will determine appointment lengths, and publicise this on the CCANZ website, alongside Panel profiles.

Helen said that she would step down from the Panel, though stay affiliated with CCANZ as a volunteer. She suggested that Cathy Aronson, Editor at The Big Idea, would be an ideal replacement on the Panel.

Future Sustainability



Penny pointed to the different channels of support within the Society. Matt highlighted the need to work on a distributed funding model, including building partnerships with other organisations. Keitha and Penny agreed, both noting the need to build partners in order to maintain government funding.

Fabiana referred to the National Science Challenges. The Panel agreed that CCANZ should approach Sir Peter Gluckman, the Prime Minister's Chief Science Advisor, about open access and open licensing for research funded from these challenges.

4.0 Licence Update

Andrew outlined the latest developments with the CC 4.0 licences. Richard and Andrew have provided feedback, and received a detailed response from CC Legal Counsel Diana Peters, agreeing with many of CCANZ's comments. No areas of disagreement are critical to licence enforceability in New Zealand.

Andrew said that the 4.0 licences are closer to plain English. The next step is to ask Richard to consider the 4.0 licences from the perspective of NZGOAL.

Andrew suggested that Richard attend the CC Summit in Buenos Aires from August 22-24, to represent these issues to the legal team directly.

Anne agreed with the CCANZ markup, and suggested that she talk further with the NZ team.

Graeme left the meeting at 3.40

Open Research Update

Fabiana spoke to the Tasman Declaration. The next step is to see its recommendations implemented. Over 98% of scholarly articles on NZResearch are not openly licensed. Fabiana pointed out that Open Research will be a part of Nethui.

Keitha said that there wasn't enough conversation about reuse in debates around open access.

Fabiana discussed the Open Research Guide. Andrew questioned whether print was the best format for students. Penny suggested that the guide should be easily available in print and online, and that it could be a focus for OA week. The Panel suggested approaching student magazines.

Fabiana also outlined plans to hack a data management policy, to address the ongoing problem of incompatible data management policies across various NZ institutions.

Penny argued that there was also a need for a robust research policy. She pointed to the Lincoln Hub, announced by Minister Joyce; and pointed to the possibility of a centre of excellence for data curation. She hoped that an exemplary research policy might arise from the Hub.



NZGOAL Update

Keitha updated the panel on the progress on NZGOAL. They have held two sessions this year. Training sessions continue to be important due to staff turnover. A guidance note on website copyright statement has been produced. 46% of government departments are using CC licence statements for the websites. Keitha is also looking into the impact of data reuse between government agencies.

Keitha also pointed out that she was working to open up nationally significant databases.

Panel Members report back on their activities

Mohawk Media have released animations on solutions to child poverty, which are all Creative Commons licensed.¹

Courtney suggested a possible Creative Commons panel session at NDF.

Next Meeting

The next meeting will be held in mid July, to coincide with Peter Lee's visit.

The meeting ended with the Panel thanking Penny for Chairing the Advisory Panel from 2010-2013.

¹ Mohawk Media's series of videos can be found here:
<http://www.youtube.com/user/ChildPovertyNZ?feature=watch>

