

BIOGRAPHIES OF BREAKOUT SESSION PRESENTERS

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HELENE N ANDREASSEN is the subject specialist for Linguistics, Speech Therapy and Romance Languages at the University Library, UiT The Arctic University of Norway. As head of the library's teaching and learning support she devotes much of her time to working on information literacy, from BA to PhD level. She is also involved in projects on open research data, in particular curation, education and outreach connected with the Tromsø Repository of Language and Linguistics (TROLLing). Andreassen holds a PhD in French Linguistics from UiT and is currently doing research on the acquisition of French by Norwegian students.

MARCUS BANKS is a journalist with specialties in communicating the results of scientific research for a general audience, as well as the future of librarianship. Prior to this he worked as a health sciences library director, responsible for budgeting, strategic planning and personnel management. He has published and presented prolifically in professional venues. Marcus has long been interested in how the internet can improve and enrich scientific communication, in a way that satisfies the needs of all stakeholders (authors, readers, librarians, publishers). His Masters in Library and Information Science is from Dominican University. Marcus is very pleased and honoured to present at UKSG.

KEN CHAD worked for over 20 years in software businesses in a variety of roles including at Executive Director/Board level. His [consulting activities](#) include work on innovation and user experience, needs analysis, technology reviews, business cases and market analysis for businesses, academic institutions, local authorities, sector bodies and government. Projects have encompassed library systems, ebooks, research systems, Open Access and scholarly communication. He is an Advisory Board member for the new open access journal *Studies in Arts and Humanities* ([SAH](#)) and a committee member of the NISO Open Discovery Initiative (ODI). He set up and manages a number of free, open community resources including Higher Education Library Technology ([HELibTech](#)).

ANDREW COX is a Senior Lecturer at the Information School, University of Sheffield where he is the co-ordinator of the MSc in Digital Library Management. He was the project director of the RDMRose project, 2012-13 and he is a Fellow of CILIP.

ELIZABETH GADD is the Research Policy Manager (Publications) at Loughborough University, having moved from the University Library into the Research Office in 2015. She is the Chair of the Lis-Bibliometrics Forum, and Champion of the Association of Research Managers and Administrators Metrics Special Interest Group. She has worked on a number of research projects in the field of copyright and scholarly communication and is currently working towards a PhD in this area. Research interests include the responsible use of metrics, and the rebalancing of rights to improve open scholarly communication practices.

JAMES KAY is Library Subscriptions & Document Delivery Librarian at the University of Derby. His specific responsibilities include the management of electronic resources, electronic and print journals, administration of EDS Discovery and Open URL Link Resolver services, providing student support for electronic resources and monitoring library budgets. Prior to this position, he worked within the corporate sector as a solo librarian in an SME (small-medium enterprise) company in Sheffield with links to the medical and pharmaceutical sectors. His interests include evidence-based planning and decision-making models, e-resources access and provision, usage statistics, subscription models and the peer review process. James recently presented on discovery systems at the EDS 2016 Conference and has previously presented at UKSG 2015 and the Anybook Oxford Libraries Conference 2015 on evidence-based planning and decision making for collection management.

CHRIS KEENE is Head of library and scholarly futures at Jisc. His role explores emerging opportunities and developing new services to support the scholarly communication environment and academic libraries. Current areas of interest include infrastructure for open science (such as the FAIR principles and reproducibility in research); the sharing of data across the spectrum of scholarly infrastructure and platforms; text and data mining; and the future of the monograph and long form. Before joining Jisc he managed online services, technical developments and innovation at the University of Sussex Library.

LISA LOVÉN is a librarian at Stockholm University Library where she works with e-resources acquisition, mainly focused on licensing, negotiations, evaluation and project management. She also serves as the main contact for open access memberships. Before she joined Stockholm University she worked at the National Library of Sweden with the Bibsam Consortium, negotiating licence agreements for e-resources on behalf of Swedish higher education institutions and government agencies. Her work experience also includes Medical Librarian at Södersjukhuset (Stockholm South General Hospital) and, years before the company's collapse, Business Development Executive at Swets Information Services.

ELIN PALM is a librarian at Stockholm University Library. She has worked at the library for several years with, among other things, acquisitions and information literacy but in recent years her main focus has been with e-resources. Journal management is one of Elin's main tasks but also acquiring e-resources from different vendors, evaluating them and making them available to the users. She has been the project manager of two aggregated PDA models and the project manager behind the report 'Do it yourself – managing journal subscriptions without an agent'.

ED PENTZ became Crossref's first Executive Director when the organisation was founded in 2000. He manages all aspects of the organisation to ensure that it fulfils its mission to make scholarly content easy to find, link, cite and assess. Ed is also Chair of the ORCID board of directors and Treasurer of the International DOI Foundation. Prior to joining Crossref he held electronic publishing, editorial and sales positions at Harcourt Brace in the US and UK and managed the launch of Academic Press' first online journal, the Journal of Molecular Biology, in 1995. Ed has a degree in English Literature from Princeton University and lives in Oxford.

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