

USAIN 2016 Biennial Conference

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APRIL 24 • SUNDAY

8:00am – **O USAIN Executive Council Board Meeting** Marston Science Library - Carson Study Room (444 Newell Drive)
 12:00pm *Moderators: Philip Herold*
 Agenda:

- Update from Danielle Cooper on the Ithaca S+R Agriculture Study
- Review of Minutes of May 2015 meeting (Claudine Jenda, Secretary)
- Review of Minutes of March 2016 meeting (Claudine Jenda)
- Treasurer's Report (Jessica Page, Treasurer)
- Committee Reports
- Committee and Interest Group Assignments
- President's Report (Philip Herold, President)
- 2016 Conference Update (Val Minson, Conference Planning Chair and Past-President)
- USAIN Website Update (Connie Britton, Website Lead)
- Planning for Next Year (Philip Herold, and Sarah Williams, President-Elect)
- Guidelines for Interest Group Conveners (Philip Herold, Peter Fernandez, Director)
- Herder List (Sarah Williams)
- Recognition of the Executive Council (Philip Herold)
- Adjourn

8:30am – **P Pre-conference: Open Educational Resources (OER), Open Access (OA), and Scholarly**
 11:45am **Communications** Marston Science Library - Room L136 (444 Newell Drive)
Moderators: Elaine MacInnis
Speakers: Nicole Allen, Jonathan Miller
 Open Education initiatives including open textbooks and OERs are gaining momentum at many universities across the country. This pre-conference workshop will introduce participants to resources such as SPARC open educational resources, the Open Textbook Library and others. The program will also highlight a very successful OER Grant Program currently in place at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida. The Olin Library's OER Grant Program "aims to significantly lower the cost of required materials to enrolled students in a specific course while maintaining or improving student learning outcomes and satisfaction with the required materials." As time allows, the program will also highlight some successful library OA programs and provide opportunities for discussion and sharing among pre-conference participants.

8:30am – **P Pre-conference: Systematic Reviews for Agriculture** Marston Science Library - Room L308 (444 Newell Drive)
 11:45am *Moderators: Mary Ochs*
Speakers: Margaret Foster, Heather Moberly, Jenni Simonsen
 Take your search skills to a new level with this workshop on the systematic review process. Systematic reviews aim to answer questions by studying studies and follow transparent and rigorous tasks to identify, appraise, and synthesize studies. Systematic reviews are becoming increasingly popular to agricultural researchers -- and librarians are providing support in planning, searching, and managing reviews.

12:00pm – **S Tour: Library Guided Tour of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings Historic State Park**
 5:00pm *Speakers: Flo Turcotte* Meet at Marston service desk (12:00) or Holiday Inn (12:15)
 Vans will leave at 12:00 from Marston Science Library and then drop by the Holiday Inn at 12:15 to pick up additional attendees.

Come visit the Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' 1930 homestead and Florida State park in beautiful Cross Creek. Here you will see her cracker style home and farm, where she wrote the Pulitzer prize-winning novel, *The Yearling*, and other noteworthy works of fiction. This wonderful location has been fully restored to its original function and charm and visitors can explore the farmyard, grove, seasonal garden and trails. Marjorie Rawlings books about her life here in Cross Creek will take you directly back to the 1930s and life in this historic community. Marjorie Rawlings was honored as a First Floridian by Governor Charlie Crist in March 2009. The United States Postal Service released a commemorative stamp to honor her work in 2008.

This guided tour by Flo Turcotte, Literary Collection Archivist, at the University of Florida includes a self-pay lunch at The Yearling restaurant which serves traditional dishes such as Venison, Quail, Cooter, Froglegs, Alligator and Quail. <http://www.yearlingrestaurant.net/>

12:00pm – **S Tour: Visit a Florida Spring & Lunch** Meet at Marston service desk (12:00) or Holiday Inn (12:15)
 5:00pm Vans will leave at 12:00 from Marston Science Library and then drop by the Holiday Inn at 12:15 to pick up additional attendees.

Poe Springs: <http://www.floridasprings.org/visit/map/poe%20springs/>

Florida has over 800 freshwater springs throughout the state, making this beautiful and unique system one of the largest convergence of freshwater on the planet (Florida Department of Environments Projection, 2012). Crystal clear spring water naturally flows from the Florida aquifer at a constant 72 degrees year round and supports wildlife including manatees, river otters, musk turtles, native and migrating birds and fish. Recreational opportunities at the springs include boating, tubing, swimming, snorkeling, wildlife observation, scuba and cave diving!

Come and visit a Florida spring - picnic with colleagues, swim, or just walk through scenic nature trails! Lunch provided. State of Florida, Department of Environmental Protections. (2012). *Florida Springs History*. Retrieved from <http://www.dep.state.fl.us/springs/about.htm>

6:30pm – **S Welcome Reception & Networking** Smathers Grand Reading Room
 8:30pm Kick off your USAIN conference at the Welcome Reception in the George A. Smathers Libraries! Giveaways, music, food, and refreshments in our historic library's Grand Reading Room.

APRIL 25 • MONDAY

7:30am – **R Breakfast** Smathers Library - Room 100
 8:30am

8:30am – **N Welcoming Remarks** Smathers Library - Room 100
 9:00am *Speakers: Judy Russell, Dr. Elaine Turner*

9:00am – **I #foodandlibraries** Smathers Library - Room 100
 10:00am *Speakers: David Silver*
Sponsors: ACSESS

For nearly a decade, David Silver has leveraged the University of San Francisco (USF)'s organic garden, campus farm stand, and various food distribution projects in the city into some of the most innovative, effective, and inspirational teaching in the nation. As a professor of media studies, environmental studies, and urban agriculture, David collaborates with librarians and library staff from USF's Gleeson Library to explore intersections among food, learning, and libraries. From food exhibits in the library to book displays at the campus farmstand, David and Gleeson librarians have created a host of interesting and interactive projects that are perhaps best described as #foodandlibraries. For his keynote talk, David will share these projects -- some successful, some not so much -- with the goal of brainstorming new ideas for YOUR library. And because David is as eager to learn from us as we are from him, he will be sticking around through Tuesday morning to listen, learn, share, and connect with conference attendees.

10:00am –	B Break	Smathers Library - Room 100
10:30am	<i>Sponsors: ACSESS</i>	
10:30am –	N Contributed Papers #1: Teaching & Learning	Smathers Library - Room 100
11:30am	<i>Moderators: Amy Shannon</i>	
	<i>Speakers: Mary Maley, Katherine O'Clair, Mary Ochs, Sarah Young</i>	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Research to Practice: Facilitating Evidence-based Programming Through an Undergraduate Cooperative Extension Internship</i> – Sarah Young and Mary Maley, Cornell University • <i>Building an Assessment-Focused Information Literacy Program for Agriculture and Related Disciplines: A Collaborative Approach</i> – Katherine O'Clair, California Polytechnic State University • <i>Designing Learning Spaces for Agriculture, Life Sciences and Human Ecology Students</i> – Sara Wright, Camille Andrews and Mary Ochs, Cornell University 	
10:30am –	N Contributed Papers #2: Researcher Services	Smathers Library - Judaica Suite (1545 W. University Ave)
11:30am	<i>Moderators: Noel Kopriva</i>	
	<i>Speakers: Erin Carrillo, Debbie Currie, Mohan Ramaswamy, Jean Ruenger-Hanson</i>	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Developing Services for Researchers</i> – Erin Carrillo and Jean Ruenger-Hanson, University of Wisconsin-Madison • <i>Creating a Framework for Promoting, Disseminating, and Instilling Effective Data Management Practices at the Domain Level</i> – Mohan Ramaswamy, Debbie Currie, and Bob Sotak, North Carolina State University 	
11:30am –	L Lunch & Interest Group/Committee Meet-up	Smathers Library - Room 100
12:30pm	Catch up with your colleagues over lunch!	
	The following committees and IGs will meet up during this lunch hour to plan the upcoming year.	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Animal Health Interest Group • International Interest Group • Preservation & Digital Library Committee 	
12:30pm –	N Agricultural Research Data and Information: Access, Management, Preservation (Legislative & Government Relations Committee)	Smathers Library - Room 100
1:30pm	<i>Moderators: Leslie Delserone</i>	
	<i>Speakers: Marianne Stowell Bracke, Ashley Downs, Cynthia Sims Parr</i>	
	Creating opportunities in data management: Directors of the North Central Agricultural Experiment Stations	
	Marianne Stowell Bracke, Purdue University	
	Data research management is a growing opportunity for librarians, but there is often a disconnect between what faculty and researchers need and what they are aware of the library can provide. However, research across scientific disciplines shows that once faculty are exposed to what librarians can do to help with data management, they are eager to work with librarians. This means that librarians must be entrepreneurial and persistent in finding ways to make faculty aware. This presentation will discuss how to create opportunities, focusing on an example of collaboration between librarians and the North Central Region of Experiment Station Directors.	
	An overview of the Ag Data Commons: a new USDA catalog and repository for agricultural research data	
	Cynthia Sims Parr, National Agricultural Library, USDA	
	Public access to the results of federally-funded research is not only an executive directive, it is an expectation of the scholarly community. Public access to scholarly literature from U.S. investments is straightforward, with systems like PubAg (http://pubag.nal.usda.gov) already in place. However, research data release is a newer and more complex undertaking. Agricultural researchers currently make their data available in many different locations and metadata and data formats are far from standardized. In this talk we describe the Ag Data	

Commons (<https://data.nal.usda.gov>) a pilot system designed to provide public access that and to facilitate novel, data-intensive science. The system leverages and complements distributed domain-specific and institutional repositories. We will briefly illustrate the Ag Data Commons architecture and review the benefits of the open source DKAN software used for the pilot. We will show examples of data submission (currently available for all USDA-funded research), highlight the ways that research projects can coordinate many data submissions, and illustrate several ways that the system promotes discovery and re-use. We conclude with ways that information professionals can assist researchers in taking full advantage of the system and invite feedback and input to our user-centered design process. More technical details and future plans are available in the Ag Data Commons poster.

Addressing the Open Data mandate from the White House’s Office of Science and Technology: What does it mean for the USDA’s Economics, Statistics and Market Information System?

Ashley Downs, Cornell University

In January 2013, the White House’s Office of Science and Technology Policy issued a mandate: all federal agencies exceeding \$100 million in research & development expenditures must release the results of federally funded research to the public within 12 months of publication. In response, the Department of Agriculture created a roadmap that the more than 30 agencies and offices that comprise the department would follow. Task forces were created and broad goals were set. To date, the implications that this mandate has on cooperative projects between academic libraries and the USDA remains unclear. The USDA Economics, Statistics and Market Information System (ESMIS) is one such project maintained in partnership between the library at our land grant university and five agencies of the USDA. ESMIS houses data and reports that haven’t resulted from R&D expenditures, but play a significant role in the public good. As the conversation progresses to make all federal work into usable and open forms, and the infrastructure of our ESMIS system becomes outdated, we are working with the USDA to plan for an infrastructure more supportive of valuable, usable data. In this poster, the factors important to rebuild the outdated repository with more modern, secure technologies will be addressed, as well as features to support the open data mandate.

1:30pm –
2:30pm

N Saving our Serials: print retention & digitization updates (Preservation & Digital Library Committee)

Smathers Library - Room 100

Moderators: Michael Cook

Speakers: Noel Kopriva, Livia Olsen, Judith Rogers, Amy Wood

This session will focus on cooperative print retention programs, an Experiment Station/Cooperative Extension documents exchange pilot, and a 20 minute Project Ceres 'lightning round' of updates from participants, along with time at the end for questions and answers.

Experiment Station/Extension documents Exchange – Leslie Delsereone, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Cooperative print retention programs – Amy Wood, CRL

Project Ceres 'lightning round':

Noel Kopriva, University of Missouri-Columbia’s 2015-2016 Tier I Project to digitize the Missouri 4-H Club Circulars

Judith Rogers, University of the Virgin Islands 2014-2015 Tier II Project to digitize materials, sponsored by the University of Florida

Livia Olsen, Kansas State’s 2014-2015 Tier II Project to digitize youth-in-agriculture, agricultural education, and rural life publications.

2:30pm –
2:45pm

B Break
Sponsors: ACSESS

Smathers Library - Room 100

2:45pm – **I Social Aspects of Florida Agriculture: panel discussion (Sponsored by Social Issues/Rural Information IG)** Smathers Library - Room 100
 4:15pm
Moderators: Necia Parker-Gibson
Speakers: Francisco Arroyo, Connie Lester, Sean Sellers, Ricky W. Telg
 Social change and justice are issues that are closely tied to agriculture. By viewing our food systems through multiple perspectives, we cast light upon our culture and values. With its large agricultural economy, Florida is an especially fertile locale for examining the varied histories and perspectives of social change in relation to food production. This panel is comprised of academics and farmers who will further explore these issues by bring together perspectives of public opinion, agricultural history, and lived experiences of farm workers in Florida.

4:15pm – **N Sharing Collection Management Ideas and Experience: Tales from our Libraries (sponsored by Collection Management IG)** Smathers Library - Room 100
 5:15pm
Moderators: John Cruickshank, Jodee Kuden, Luti Salisbury, Natalie Waters
 Are you on the Sunny side or the Wild side?
 The Collection Management IG will be hosting an unstructured 60 minute session at the USAIN biennial conference. This consists of open discussions on various topics led by facilitators. All discussions take place at the same time, during which participants jump in and out of groups based on their interests. In the last ten minutes, each group leader briefly sums up the discussion.

 Mini-groups will include:
 Metrics, Data, Usage, Etc. (Luti Salisbury)
 E-Books: all or any aspect (John Cruickshank)
 Negotiating, Handling, Negotiations (Jodee Kuden)

6:00pm – **Dine Arounds** Various Restaurants
 8:30pm
 Vans will leave the Holiday Inn heading downtown between 6:00pm and 6:30pm. The designated drop off & pick up location is at the corner of SE 1st Street and SE 1st Ave, across the street from the Hampton Inn (blue star on map). Vans are scheduled to depart downtown returning to the Holiday Inn at 8:00pm and 8:30pm. Walking from downtown to Holiday Inn takes about 25 minutes.

 Feel free to visit any restaurant or pub in the downtown area. Here is a list of our favorite spots:
Restaurants

- **Emiliano's Café (\$\$ Pan-Latin restaurant)** 7 SE 1st Ave, Gainesville, FL 32601
- **Dragonfly Sushi & Sake Company (\$\$ Modern Japanese)** 201 SE 2nd Ave #104, Gainesville, FL 32601
- **Paramount Grill (\$\$\$ American)** 12 SW 1st Ave, Gainesville, FL 32601
- **Harry's Seafood Bar & Grill (\$\$ Louisiana-style)** 110 SE 1st St, Gainesville, FL 32601
- **Liquid Ginger (\$\$ Asian Fusion)** 101 SE 4th Ave, Gainesville, FL 32601
- **The Warehouse Restaurant and Lounge (\$\$ New American)** 502 S Main St, Gainesville, FL 32601)

Pubs

- Whiskey House (60 SW 2nd St, Gainesville, FL 32601)
- Loosey's Downtown (120 SW 1st Ave, Gainesville, FL 32601)
- Rockey's Dueling Piano Bar (112 S Main St, Gainesville, FL 32601)
- The Bull (18 SW 1st Ave, Gainesville, FL 32601)
- Gainesville House of Beer (19 W University Ave, Gainesville, FL 32601)
- Arcade Bar (6 E University Ave, Gainesville, FL 32601)

Vans will depart downtown returning to the Holiday Inn at 8:00pm and 8:30pm. Pick up location is at the corner of SE 1st Street and SE 1st Ave, across from the Hampton Inn. Downtown is a 25min walk back to the Holiday Inn.

APRIL 26 • TUESDAY

7:30am – 8:30am	<p>N Ithaka S+R - Investigating the Needs of Agriculture Scholars: A Multi-Institutional Collaborative Approach (with breakfast)</p> <p><i>Moderators: Sarah C. Williams</i></p> <p><i>Speakers: Danielle Cooper</i></p> <p>Ithaka S+R, a not-for-profit service that helps the academic community navigate economic and technological change, in partnership with USAIN and 19 libraries in the U.S., is examining the research activities of agriculture scholars. During spring semester 2016, the participating libraries assembled research teams and conducted semi-structured interviews with faculty and visually documented faculty information practices through photography. The participating libraries will author local reports and Ithaka S+R will create a publically available final report based on aggregate analysis of the data collected from the participating institutions. This presentation by Ithaka S+R shares background information about the project's formation, explores the project's methodological approach and provides an update on the project's progress to date. The presentation will conclude with a question and answer session and attendees are welcomed and encouraged to bring questions.</p>	Smathers Library - Room 100
8:30am – 9:30am	<p>R Vendor Session</p> <p><i>Moderators: Jeanne Pfander</i></p> <p><i>Speakers: Hope Jansen, Tricia Newell</i></p> <p><i>Sponsors: ACSESS, CABI</i></p>	Smathers Library - Room 100
9:30am – 10:30am	<p>N Contributed Papers #3: Open Access/Scholarly Communication</p> <p><i>Moderators: Inga Haugen</i></p> <p><i>Speakers: Robin A. Bedenbaugh, Julie Kelly, Megan Kocher, Luti Salisbury</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Use of the Paid Open Access Option in Hybrid Open Access Journals in Agriculture</i> – Megan Kocher and Julie Kelly, University of Minnesota • <i>Issues in Scholarly Communication: Highlight from Science and Technology Librarians</i> – Lutishoor Salisbury, University of Arkansas • <i>Reframing the Culture of Scholarship</i> – Peter Fernandez and Robin Bedenbaugh, University of Tennessee, Knoxville 	Smathers Library - Judaica Suite (1545 W. University Ave)
9:30am – 10:30am	<p>N Contributed Papers #4: Literature Analyses</p> <p><i>Moderators: Jim Morris-Knowler</i></p> <p><i>Speakers: Bradley Brazzeal, Andrea Dinkelman, Jane Yacilla</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Nutrition Systematic Reviews: Compliance with PRISMA Standards for the Literature Search</i> – Andrea Dinkelman, University of Nebraska-Lincoln • <i>Text Mining Analyses Facilitate Understanding of Research Disciplines</i> – Jane Yacilla, Purdue University • <i>An Examination of Literature Searching Methodologies in Crop-Related Meta-Analyses</i> – Bradley Brazzeal, Mississippi State University 	Smathers Library - Room 100
10:30am – 11:00am	<p>B Break with Technology Exploration</p> <p><i>Sponsors: BioOne</i></p>	Smathers Library - Room 100
11:00am – 12:00pm	<p>N Beyond Contagious Diseases: An exploration of aspects that impact animal health (sponsored by Animal Health IG)</p> <p><i>Moderators: Sandra Weingart</i></p> <p><i>Speakers: Samantha A. Brooks, Geoffrey Dahl, Emily K. Miller-Cushon</i></p> <p>When discussing “animal health” it’s easy to focus on how different diseases are managed, prevented, or transferred through animal production systems. However, the topic of animal health encompasses much more than disease response and management. Environmental surroundings, genetic pre-dispositions, behavioral expressions, and general husbandry and care all play important roles as well. The three panelists will describe how the research they conduct in these other areas impacts animal health, and how these factors can be utilized to optimize the overall health of animals in a variety of production systems.</p>	Smathers Library - Judaica Suite (1545 W. University Ave)

11:00am – **N Lightning Talks (sponsored by Technology Trends IG)** Smathers Library - Room 100
 12:00pm *Moderators: Netta Cox, Luti Salisbury*
Papers to be presented:

Building a curated collection of student projects derived from library resources: Utilizing the university's e-repository for sustainable teaching practices, Ashley Downs, Cornell University
Making Magic: The Makerspace as a Tool for Teaching, Research ... and Play!, Debbie Currie, NC State University
Using Qualtrics to Evaluate the Library Use and Information Needs of Your Extension Personnel, Beth Hendrix, University of Idaho
Crowd-sourcing good OCR: Seed Catalogs and the Biodiversity Heritage Library, Michael Cook and Jim Morris-Knower, Cornell University
3D Printing: Notes from the field, Melody Royster, Suzanne Stapleton and Valrie Minson, University of Florida
Adapting Sufia for use in TEEAL-AgriKnowledge, Mary Ochs and Joy Paulson, Cornell University

12:00pm – **I On Being Heard: HBCUs and the National Conversation on Food and Agriculture (with lunch)** Smathers Library - Room 100
 1:15pm *Moderators: Judy Russell*
Speakers: Annie Payton, Judith Rogers, Faye Watkins

The national conversation on the continuing impact of the sluggish global economy and the plight of the 99%, refers markedly to communities served by HBCU institutions. Being heard is not just the “buzz” regarding the continued value/role of HBCU’s in higher education, but also the need to give voice to the disenfranchised within our communities. HBCU Land Grant institutions see solutions for our communities in the practical issues in food production, family and consumer issues, and targeted research in agriculture. These factors, plus the resurgence of interest in organic farming, the focus on perfecting regional/unique (niche) products, and the renewed pride in ethnic interests, history and culture, form core principles of the HBCU Land Grant institutions’ conversation around the topic of *Being Heard*. Our presentation will examine library agricultural collections and current related practices and projects at our institutions, and will share how our HBCU communities are impacted by and responding to factors within the national conversation.

Lunch will be served!

1:15pm – **O USAIN Business Meeting** Smathers Library - Room 100
 2:15pm *Moderators: Philip Herold, Sarah C. Williams*

Agenda
Call to Order (Philip Herold, President)
Review of Minutes of May 2014 (Claudine Jenda, Secretary)
Treasurer’s Report (Jessica Page, Treasurer)
President’s Report (Philip Herold, President)
Updating the USAIN Website (Connie Britton)
2016 Conference Update (Val Minson and Jessica Page, conference co-chairs)
Announcement of Award Winners (Sarah Williams, President-Elect)
 (Note: the awards will actually be presented at the banquet)

- New Professionals Scholarships
- Student Scholarship
- Service to the Profession Award
- Honorary Membership Award
- Special Achievement Award

Committee and Interest Group Appointments and Recognition of Service (Philip Herold, President and Sarah Williams, President-Elect)

Introduction and Recognition of the Executive Council (Philip, President)

Other Business Concerns or Questions

Adjourn

2:15pm –	B Break & USAIN Group Photo	Smathers Library - Room 100
2:45pm	<i>Sponsors: BioOne</i>	
2:45pm –	I A New Vast Machine and Forecasting Global Change Impacts on Biodiversity	
3:30pm	<i>Moderators: Megan Kocher</i>	Smathers Library - Room 100
	<i>Speakers: Robert Guralnick</i>	
	In this presentation, Dr. Guralnick will talk about how new data and metadata standards, and new modeling approaches, have provided the "raw materials" for assembling a view of the biodiversity on our planet, where it is, and how it may be changing. He will link this to agriculture, especially sustainable agriculture, and the human-coupled elements of agriculture, biodiversity and ecosystems.	
3:30pm –	S Poster Session	Smathers Library - Room 100
5:00pm	<i>Moderators: Lorrie Pellack</i>	
	<i>#1 – Text Mining the Grange Visitor: Computational Techniques to Improve Agricultural Newspaper Metadata – Anita Ezzo, Devin Higgins and Thomas Padilla, Michigan State University</i>	
	<i>#2 – Comparing Metadata Across Disciplinary and Institutional Data Repositories: Lessons for Good Data Publishing Solutions – Marianne Stowell Bracke, Purdue University; Cynthia Parr, National Agricultural Library; Barbara Pralle, Johns Hopkins University; and Amy Barton, Purdue University</i>	
	<i>#3 – Treasure Hunt into a Historic Agriculture Collection – Tara Cataldo and Suzanne Stapleton, University of Florida</i>	
	<i>#4 – Data Curation at the National Agricultural Library – Adam Kriesberg and Ricardo Punzalan, University of Maryland</i>	
	<i>#5 – Small Press Journals in the Age of Open Access: A Case Study in Agricultural Economics – Julie Kelly and Linda Eells, University of Minnesota</i>	
	<i>#6 – Using Analytics.usa.gov to Retrieve Agricultural Web Traffic Data – Amy Riegelman and Megan Kocher, University of Minnesota</i>	
	<i>#7 – Identification and Analysis of a Historical Collection: A Case Study of the Lyman Entomological Library Collection – Emily MacKenzie and Natalie Waters, McGill University</i>	
	<i>#8 – A New Catalog and Repository Providing Public Access to Agricultural Research Data – Cynthia Parr, National Agricultural Library</i>	
	<i>#9 – Becoming More Productive: Helping Graduate Students Teach Each Other About Workflow Strategies – James Morris-Knowler, Cornell University</i>	
	<i>#10 – American Tunaboat Association: Fishing for Interdisciplinary Researchers – April Mettler, University of California, San Diego</i>	
	<i>#11 – The Dust Bowl: An Exhibit Connecting the Past to the Future and People to the Library – Livia Olsen and David Vail, Kansas State University; Meagan Duever, University of Georgia</i>	
	<i>#12 – Nurturing a New Crop of Ag Librarians - Experiences from the First Professional Year – Randa Lopez, Louisiana State University</i>	
	<i>#13 – Literary Garden: Bringing the Idea to Fruition – Sarah Williams, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Jessica Chambers, Illinois State University</i>	
	<i>#14 – Beyond Butts in Seats: Creating Meaningful Outreach Activities – Kristen Mastel and Shannon Farrell, University of Minnesota</i>	
	<i>#15 – Tourism: A Multi-faceted Analysis of a Discipline for Library Services – Suzi Teghtmeyer, Michigan State University</i>	
	<i>#16 – The Glass Slipper Challenge: Gaining a Foothold in Citizen Science – Debbie Currie, North Carolina State University</i>	
	<i>#17 – Interdisciplinary Engagement with a Climate Change Research Group – Patricia Hartman, Auburn University</i>	
	<i>#18 – Helping Patrons Identify Free Full-text Resources in Agriculture, Food and Life Sciences – Lutishoor Salisbury, University of Arkansas</i>	
	<i>#19 – Data Visualization: What Your Data Can Tell You and Your Patrons – Erin Carrillo and Jean Ruenger-Hanson, University of Wisconsin-Madison</i>	