**SCP-AG Meeting**

**August 18, 2014: 2:00-3:30 PM**
Present: Trina Pundurs (UCB), Vicki Grahame (UCI), Valerie Bross (UCLA)  Sarah Sheets (UCM, chair), Marcia Barrett (UCSC), Becky Culbertson (UCSD/SCP), Adolfo Tarango (UCSD/SCP)

Recorder:  Marcia Barrett

1. Announcements

Irvine has hired a supervisor for monographs cataloging and will be recruiting for another supervisor with an emphasis on serials in the fall.

2. SCP Update (Adolfo/Becky)

SCP is continuing its work on the DOAJ journals, currently working on titles beginning with the letter I. There are over 2300 journals to go.

From the SCP Monthly Update:

I’m pleased to announce that on August 1st, Kate Garvey-Clasby was promoted to a Library Assistant V position. Being the successful candidate for the posted position, Kate’s responsibilities for batch processes will increase and she now will be able to take on the original cataloging of monographs and serials. Congratulations Kate!

 We had only one major distribution for serials last month, for Open Access serials (369 titles). For monographs, our major distributions included titles for YBP/Ebrary DDA (429), SuperStar (267 titles), ASME (147 titles), SPIE (117 titles), IEEE (105 titles), Apabi (79 titles), and CRC Press (55 titles). The ASME monographs distribution was the first for that package.

For our DDAs, there are now 2557 titles available from YBP/Ebrary, 1529 titles available for the EBSCO Japanese DDA, and 924 titles from the Airiti DDA. As of this date, we have recorded 40 purchases from YBP/Ebrary, eleven from the EBSCO Japanese, and four from Airiti.

 Over the past couple of months, SCP staff has been experimenting with using the OCLC Collection Manager and the OCLC KB. With the Collection Manager, we’ve set up a process to identify SCP records which have been updated in WorldCat. Our preliminary experiences with serials indicate we may have a viable mechanism for doing some important serials maintenance that would otherwise go unnoticed, e.g. serial title changes. With the OCLC KB, we are experimenting with using it to help us identify additions and deletions to a couple of packages. Depending on how that works out, again, we may have uncovered a very useful tool for managing our cataloging work.

3. Shared Metadata Policy guidelines (Adolfo)

A group was charged by SAG 2 to draft a shared metadata policy for UC, and feedback is being gathered from various groups across UC. Generally, UC will encourage sharing of metadata to the extent allowable by the law and within agreements made with vendors. What measures do we need to take to prevent unauthorized use of metadata? Adolfo will take this question back to the group.

4. OCLC KB and Collection Manager (Adolfo)

SCP staff have been looking at OCLC KB because OCLC has changed the way it will give credits for the WorldCat Collection Sets. SCP has been getting credit on a per title basis, but OCLC is moving everyone to a subscription model. SCP has negotiated a standing monthly credit based on work on the WorldCat Collection Sets. Now OCLC wants SCP to create and manage its sets using the OCLC KB.

SCP is testing the Collection Manager, a much more sophisticated tool that OCLC created to replace its Bib Notification Services. Based on a profile you create in the Collection Manager, you will get reports of updated records. SCP is experimenting with various settings in the profile to see impact on reported record changes. Once SCP gets more experience with the use of the Collection Manager and we come up with profile that seems to work best, Adolfo will check with SCP-AG about what changes are worth making. He will share the profile, so we can discuss details.

5. UCI/SCP NGTS Cataloging Pilot (Vicki)

Vicki shared a summary of a report on the pilot project that was sent to SAG 3. The pilot ran through April 2013-May 2014. Training was accomplished through conference calls, and Irvine provided records for 1019 titles to campuses through the SCP. The pilot met all the success criteria identified during the planning phase. Because the cataloging supervisor retired during the project, they were unable to expand the scope of work. The project demonstrated that it’s possible to extend the work of SCP to other campuses. The report included issues that will need to be addressed for the pilot to become a model for the future. This is the last of the Next Generation Technical Services pilot projects. SAG 3 will propose next steps.