

# Open Access

a new paradigm for  
libraries and a  
new role for librarians



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# INTRODUCTION



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# Contextualising open access

- Three factors:
  - economic crisis
  - moral crisis
  - Enabling technology



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# IFLA's commitment to open access

*The Hague Statement on Open Access to scholarly literature and research documentation* which states that it is committed to ensuring the widest possible access to information for all peoples and acknowledges that the discovery, contention, elaboration and application of research in all fields will enhance progress, sustainability and human well being.



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# IFLA declares

- That the world-wide network of library and information services provides access to past, present and future scholarly literature and research documentation; ensures its preservation; assists users in discovery and use; and offers educational programs to enable users to develop lifelong literacies



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# IFLA affirms

- That comprehensive open access to scholarly literature and research documentation is vital to the understanding of our world and to the identification of solutions to global challenges and particularly the reduction of information inequality



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# IFLA recognises

- The important roles played by all involved in the recording and dissemination of research, including authors, editors, publishers, libraries and institutions, and advocates the adoption of the following open access principles in order to ensure the widest possible availability of scholarly literature and research documentation:



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# IFLA recognises

- Acknowledgement
- Resolute opposition
- Succession
- Implementation
- Support
- Implementation



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# NEW ROLE FOR LIBRARIES



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# COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT PARADIGM SHIFTS



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# LIBRARIES AS PUBLISHERS



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# The LIBRARIAN AS AN EDUCATOR



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# LIBRARIANS DELIVERING OPEN ACCESS IN AFRICA



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# HAVE LIBRARIANS EXPLORED THE UTILIZATION OF TECHNOLOGIES TO DELIVER RICH CONTENT?



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# CONCLUSION



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# THANK YOU!



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