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Time	Title
09:15	Coffee, registration
09:30	Welcome remarks: Hannah Haines, Office of Scholarly Communication
09:40	Professor Lawrence Rajendran
	<p>ScienceMatters, the next-generation science journal for single observations Irreproducibility and non-communication of scientific data have created a serious crisis in the current models of science publishing. The most important reason for this crisis is the demand for full story-based scientific descriptions in order to be considered for publication in most of the impact journals. ScienceMatters proposes a radically innovative way of allowing scientists to publish single observations and develop their scientific observations into full stories - an online portal where the scientists can publish single and robustly validated observations that are peer-reviewed.</p> <p><i>Lawrence is Velux Stiftung Professor for Systems and Cell Biology of Neurodegeneration in the Division of Psychiatry Research at the University of Zurich.</i></p>
10:20	Nikolaus Kriegeskorte, MRC Cognition and Brain Sciences Unit
	<p>Post-publication peer review, open peer review and preprints <i>Nikolaus leads the Object vision and population code representation Programme in the Memory and Perception group at the MRC Brain Sciences Unit in Cambridge.</i></p>
10.50	Coffee
11:10	Ali Smith and Villy Ionnou, Overleaf
	<p>Writing collaboratively <i>Ali is a software developer at Overleaf, and Villy is Institutional Sales Manager. Overleaf is an online LaTeX and Rich Text collaborative writing and publishing tool that makes the whole process of writing, editing and publishing scientific documents much quicker and easier.</i></p>
11:40	Dr Jennifer Wright, CUP
	<p>Peer Review FAQs How do you do your first peer review? What do you do if reviewer comments you receive contradict each other? What do peer reviewers wish they'd known before their first peer review? Can you challenge the decision on a manuscript? Jennifer will present some answers and tips in response to some frequently asked peer review questions that Cambridge University Press receive. She will also suggest some useful resources to refer to in the future, whether you are peer reviewing or being peer reviewed.</p> <p><i>Jennifer Wright is University Publishing Manager at Cambridge University Press, before</i></p>

	<p><i>which she was a post-doc in ecology at Oregon State University, and a PhD student at Edinburgh University.</i></p> <p><i>Please note that this session will not be recorded. Slides are available from the speaker at jwright@cambridge.org</i></p>
12:10	<u>Nigel Goddard, Research Space</u>
	<p>Connecting active research management with research publishing</p> <p><i>Nigel is a founder and Director of Business and Product Development at ResearchSpace. He is also Reader at the Institute for Adaptive and Neural Computation at Edinburgh University's School of Informatics, where his current research focuses on computational methods and models for global change research.</i></p>
12:40	<u>Tom Culley, Publons</u>
	<p>Peer review and the benefits of openness</p> <p><i>Tom is Marketing Director at Publons, and regularly blogs on peer review. Publons works with the world's top publishers to allow reviewers to track, verify and showcase peer review contributions across the world's journals.</i></p>
13:10	Closing remarks
13:15	Lunch and chance to talk to providers

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