1 international subject-based repository meeting 2 needs:
libraries and researchers collaborate

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“The library is making my scientific life easier and more relaxed”
3 essential partnerships

1. The management
2. The network
3. The individual
Essential partnership 1: The management

- The Library
- Faculty Deans
- Faculty / University heads of Administration (RIS)
- Library Boards
- Rector
Essential partnership 2: The network
A library network: 15_9
We are

- A network of libraries and institutions serving a specific subject community:
- Institutions with high-rankings in econ.
- Serving our clients by:
  - increasing visibility of excellent research
  - building added value services
- Serving the network by:
  - focussing on cost-efficiency and innovation
  - developing concrete products
  - maximising on knowledge-exchange structures
Benefits

• Shared projects (EO, Versions, NEEO)
• Pooling of resources and skills for efficiency
• Exchange of experience, best practice, standards
• Sharing of staff expertise from major economics research libraries (management, marketing, content & technical)
• Workshops and staff exchanges
Growth of know-how

- User studies
- Operational efficiency
- Quality control
- Technology
- Advocacy
Essential partnership 3:
The individual:
content provider and researcher
Economists Online (EO)

Online access to the academic output of leading economists
EO facts and figures

- 6 partners, 4 countries, 4 key languages
- 68 authors
- One discipline
- 6,943 bib. references, 2,696 full-text documents
- Open access
Architecture
Full-text open access content

- Journals 1675
- WP/disc 752
- Chapters 269
- Reports 56
- Other 53
- Books (+dis) 38
- Conf 21
Advocacy

• Heads of faculty and researchers
• Problem identification
  – Real-life scenarios
• Solutions: Concrete services
• Library support
• Progress and results
Researcher needs

• Fast access to
  – one’s own research output
  – other quality research output
• Info for research assessment
• Further visibility
• A back-up / archive service
• Spend as little time on administrative tasks as possible
Author fears

- Time is research
- What is in it for me?
- Publishers
- Quality
- Structural support
- Current content
- Critical mass
Concrete services

- Automated publication lists with full text links to final articles and open access content (see next slides)
- A showcase and search service of some of Europe’s leading economists
- Secure archives, some long-term preservation
- Striving for content to be indexed by core selected search engines
The EO Launch

• Showcasing leading economists
• Search the publications of some of Europe’s excellent economists

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The expansion of higher education throughout the OECD – and beyond – is both necessary and desirable. But it is costly, and faces competing imperatives for public spending. Higher education finance is therefore salient to an extent that is not yet fully appreciated in all countries, and is also immensely sensitive politically. This paper sets out the core lessons for financing higher education deriving from economic theory and puts them alongside lessons from country experience. The UK reforms announced in 2004 are assessed against the backdrop of those two elements. A concluding section briefly maps out unfinished business.

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Reaching our goals

- The idea
- Resolving real problems
- A clear message
- Concrete products and services
- IPR support
- Feedback
- Advocacy!
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1. The *international subject-specific network*

2. The *informed and involved author/reader individual*

3. The *supportive and active management*
And finally …

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