NTU Libraries
Academic Publishing 2015

Academic Publishing is an annual series of talks on how to get published for early career researchers and postgraduate students.

What did the Library offer?

- **10 talks**
on Academic Publishing
- **Speakers**
from 6 Academic Publishers, NTU Faculty Staff + Librarians & Graduate Student Council

What were the objectives?

- **Introduce new concepts and trends** in academic publishing to keep potential authors up-to-date.
- **Provide relevant advice and tips** that participants can use in their academic publishing efforts.
- **Connect participants** with publishers, editors, authors, fellow researchers & librarians.

What was the impact?

- **690 participants** from colleges and schools
- **28% higher than 2014**
- Indicated talks provided relevant advice and tips useful in their publishing efforts (89%)
- Indicated talks introduced new concepts or trends in academic publishing (85%)

Based on post-series sample survey (95 responses)
Global Trends In Research Data Management Seminar 2015

OBJECTIVES

- Introduce global research data management (RDM) trends and implications to researchers, managers and policy makers.
- Increase researcher and stakeholder understanding of needs and challenges faced by researchers with respect to RDM.

EVENT

- Keynote lecture on the implications of global trends and developments in RDM by Dr. Paul Wong, Senior Data Management Specialist of Australian National Data Service (ANIDS).
- Round-table discussion featuring:
  - NTU Research Directors Prof Tim White and Prof Thong Yin Leng
  - Keynote speaker Dr. Wong Paul Wong and four NTU professors from HSS, SBS, SCE and NBS.
- Sharing on open data policies, tools for RDM, practices and applications of RDM, researchers’ experience, data depositories, different needs of different disciplines.

IMPACT

- 71 participants
- 19 respondents to post-seminar survey
- 100% of respondents indicated that they became more aware of RDM global trends and implications for researchers, managers, and policy makers.
- 89% of respondents indicated that they gained a better understanding of the needs and challenges faced by researchers with respect to RDM.
- Participants commented that they gleaned useful insights on data policies and practices, RDM tools, data depositories, and disciplinary differences.