**Present:** Farshid Agharebparast (Electrical and Computer Engineering), Phil Austin (Earth and Ocean Science – Chair), Eugene Barsky (Library, Science & Engineering), Leonora Crema (AUL, Client Services and Programs), Greg Dake (Chemistry), Ursula Ellis (Library, Science & Engineering), Aleteia Greenwood (Head Librarian, Science & Engineering), Mark Halpern (Physics),Teresa Lee (e-Resource and Access Librarian, Technical Services ), Kevin Lindstrom (Librarian, Science & Engineering), Brian Marcus (Mathematics), Jo Anne Newyear-Ramirez (AUL, Collections Management), Natalia Nolde (Statistics), Marek Pawlik (Mining Engineering), Guangrui (Maggie) Xia (Materials Engineering), Anne Miele (recorder, Science & Engineering)

**Regrets:** Mu Chiao (Mechanical Engineering), Dhanesh Kannanga (Chemical Engineering), Terje Haukaas (Civil Engineering), Donald Acton (Computer Science)

**SELAC Agenda – Tuesday December 6, 10-:30 a.m. – 12 p.m.**

1. **Approval of last meeting’s minutes**

Approved and are now on the SELAC Wiki

[http://wiki.ubc.ca/Library: SciEng\_LAC](http://wiki.ubc.ca/Library:%20SciEng_LAC)

1. **cIRcle update – Kevin Lindstrom, Librarian, Science & Engineering**

* Electrical and Computer Engineering authors submitted 55 SPIE conference papers and journal articles to cIRcle (Society of Photo-Optical Instrumentation Engineers)
* Twenty-two Engineering Physics student reports
* As well, there are about 850 Mining Engineering papers now in cIRcle from the BC Mine Reclamation Symposium
* Atmospheric Science Program recently submitted 201 papers, and the Pacific Centre for Isotopic and Geochemical Research submitted 28 papers.
* There are also 9 videos from the 10th Canadian Summer School on Quantum Information, as well as 17 videos from a Workshop on Quantum Algorithms.
* Kevin also reported that there are now over 30,000 UBC theses (Master’s and Ph.D’s) loaded into cIRcle.

1. **Summon update – Eugene Barsky, Library, Science & Engineering**

* Eugene gave a quick demonstration to the committee of how Summon works. Summon is a discovery tool for UBC Library items (articles, books, e-resources), which is like one-stop shopping for users of the Library. Particularly useful for undergraduates.
* There are about 15,000 daily searches using Summon

1. **Science & Engineering teaching – Aleteia Greenwood, Head Librarian, Science & Engineering**

* Aleteia provided the committee with a handout of the Science & Engineering Librarians teaching for the past term.
* The SciEng team teaches in undergrad classes, grad seminars, faculty meetings and department meetings, as well as one-on-one.
* The feedback has been very positive.
* Maggie asked Aleteia what the team teaches. Aleteia said it’s different for all departments.
* Phil asked if the team has considered using YouTube for generic teaching. Eugene responded that yes we have, but it is better to teach in person.

1. **Library collections budget – Jo Anne Newyear-Ramirez, Associate University Librarian, Collections Management**

* Jo Anne gave committee members a handout on the collections budget for this year. We have subscriptions to 167,000 e-journals, with 8 million downloads for all e-resources (e-journals, books, databases) for the past year.
* Farshid asked about Access Copyright, and how it affects our e-resources. Brief discussion ensued about copyright, but held off until later in the meeting. Allan Bell added that most, if not all, Canadian universities will opt-out of Access Copyright by August 2012.
* Greg asked if a departmental list could be generated so comparisons of e-journal costs could be made. Aleteia responded that yes, if Chemistry thinks that it will have value, a list could be generated. Jo Anne also commented on package deals, especially Chemistry titles, and that the Library often does not have cancellation rights so we cannot pick and choose which titles we purchase. Publishers do this so libraries have to buy the whole package; if packages are broken up and less titles purchased the publishers make individual titles expensive so that the cost is close to the cost of the package.
* Leonora asked about the feasibility of individual faculty incorporating library collection costs into grant applications. Currently there is no indirect cost from research grants that supports the Library.
* Greg stated that the Library should let faculty know that there are two ways to go with e-resources: pay-per-view or money comes from administrative budgets. NSERC funding is not as good as it used to be as the approval rate was around 80%, but it’s now about 60%.
* Brian asked what happens when we cancel an e-journal; do we still have access for those years we paid for it? Jo Anne replied that it depends on the title. The Library has paid subscriptions to both Portico (<http://www.portico.org/digital-preservation/>) and LOCKSS (<http://www.lockss.org/lockss/Home> ) for perpetual access to some of our e-journals.

1. **Access Copyright – discussion**

* Phil says that Access Copyright has hurt classroom instruction; it used to be easy: put a pdf onto Vista and the student could then access it. It was recognized that past activities may have been breaking copyright and that the current situation is an opportunity to rectify that.
* Allan suggested putting a PURL as an easy link to be placed on your site. The static URL can then be used again and again, and when you combine that with EZproxy you have access from anywhere in the world. DOI’s are another easy resolution system. For more info on PURL’s, DOI’s, and EZProxy please see: <http://help.library.ubc.ca/help-for/faculty/creating-persistent-urls/>
* ARES and Blackboard are not panaceas for Access Copyright issues. Plus it will still be necessary to know if we have the right to load papers into ARES.
* Pearson Publishers has agreed to copyright clearance in cases where a book is a required textbook for a course and the book must be available at the Bookstore.

**Meeting adjourned at 11:55 a.m.**