Cost Studies of Borrowing & Subscriptions

Chinese Dissertations/Theses

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Collection Budget Factors

- Rising costs 6%-8% (some even at 11%-13%)
- New or expanding programs
- Vendor packaging and "Big Deal" subscriptions
- Publishers digital content policies

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Leverage New Opportunities

- Demand-driven acquisitions
- Just-in-time digital resources
- Strategies to gain broad access with less cost
- Adjust to the changing collection landscapes

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Purposes

- No previous CEAL borrowing cost data for Chinese materials
- Provide a benchmark to assist libraries making informed decisions
- The Dissertation/Theses subscription usage cost data may help libraries to compare their own average cost to optimize decision making.
- Explore new opportunities and models for information exchange
- Open access policies ensure that research funded by institutions should be made freely available. D&T contents have high possibility to become open-access.

"Research libraries are well positioned to take a strong role in the development of new business and selection models. Publishers that emphasize data- and user-driven approaches will attract a growing proportion of collection dollars." "-ARL ISSUE Brief 21st Century Collection

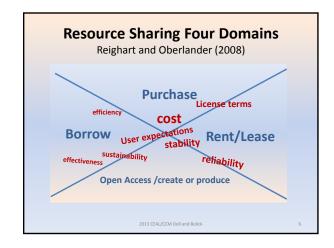
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Methods

Collect, analyze, and interpret cost data from ILL borrowing and commercial database subscription models.

Examine other business models available in the market.

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Data Collection

- ILL Borrowing cost data
 - Leon/Kress (23 libraries) FY2011 data (general)
 - UNC 2012 data (general)
 - Kansas October 2012 Chinese
 - Chinese dissertation borrowing
- Commercial database usage and cost data
 - Current subscribers annual usage and cost

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ILL Cost Per Borrowed Item

- Source: <u>Lars Leon, Nancy Kress</u>
 (2012),"Looking at resource sharing costs",
 Interlending & Document Supply
 - Borrow copies \$9.50
 - Borrow loans \$9.93
- UNC 2012
 - Borrow copies \$7.38
 - Borrow loans \$10.45

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U of Kansas CJK Borrowing Cost

October 2012 U. of Kansas CJK borrowing Cost

- Chinese borrow loans = \$19.50
- Japanese borrow loans = \$23.70
- Korean borrow loans = \$18.80
- Chinese borrow copies = \$ 24.20

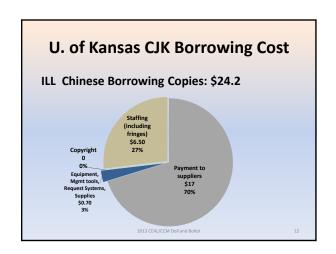
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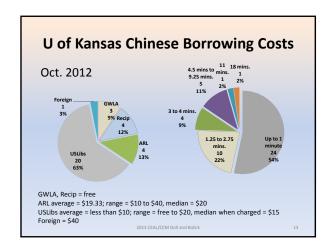
ILL Cost Data

- Staffing
- Equipment
- Copyright
- Payments to supplying libraries, other sources
- Management tools such as ILLiad;
- Request systems such as OCLC or RAPID
- Shipping costs
- Supplies

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U of Kansas CJK Borrowing Cost ILL Chinese Borrowing Loans: \$19.50 Return \$5 \$26% Chinese suppliers \$5 \$26% Staffing \$6.5 \$33% Staffing \$56.5 \$33% Equip, tools, system, supplies \$3 \$15% 2013 CEAL/CCM Doll and Bolick \$1





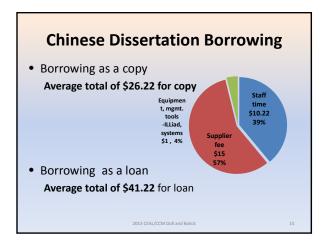
CJK Dissertation Borrowing Trials

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- Chinese
 - National Library of China loan CD official price \$60 each item
 - NLC document delivery official price \$15 each item
 - Final charge through OCLC IFM (Interlibrary Loan Fee Management) \$30 each item
- Japanese
 - National Diet Library does not loan any dissertations
 - They are now Open Access
- Korean
 - National Library of Korea (freely supplied)

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Library Survey Dissertations/Theses DB Subscribers

- Surveyed two groups.
- Survey sent to libraries that subscribed D/T DB for usage and cost of usage for 2011 and 2012
- Most libraries agreed to provide data.
 Contacted vendor for usage data and cost if library agreed to provide the cost, or per usage cost.
- Disregard partial year stats, package deal and extreme high or low usage data.

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Chinese Dissertations/Theses Per Download Cost

2011

- **173-979** downloads range
- Cost per download range \$10.65-\$19.62

2012

- **111-1812** downloads
- Cost per download \$5.76-\$13.84
- 78-101 downloads
- Cost per download \$20.36-\$43.26

Reported by 11 libraries and one consortium, 8 supplied cost data

CNKI Dissertation/Theses Usage Participating Libraries

Chicago Cornell Dartmouth George Washington Harvard Indiana Oregon Princeton Michigan U British Columbia U of California System Wisconsin

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Other Models PPV PPU Metered Services

- Definition
 - Metered services (pay-per-use)
 payment structure allows the customer
 potential access to unlimited resources
 but only pays for what is actually used.

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Pay Per Use

- Pros
 - Cost-effective
 - Expanding access
 - Specific content, unique content, ILL costly content
 - Prepayment on a deposit account for PPV access
 - Faster than ILL
- Cons
 - Non-perpetual: may have to pay multiple for the same item
 - Library may not want to promote the resource due to the cost

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Other Models of Collection Development

- Pay-Per-Use/Pay-Per-View
 - Elsevier (e.g. Freedom Collection)
 - -Get It Now (Copyright Clearance Center)
 - -CNKI
- DeepDyve: "Rent to Own" Model



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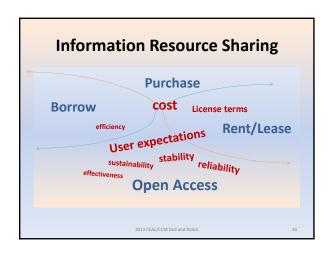
- Traditional pay-for-access models challenged (Academic Spring: Cost of Knowledge in protest to Elsevier)
- Call for lower prices for journals and to promote increased open access to information.
- Researchers were asked to sign a commitment to not support Elsevier journals by not publishing, performing <u>peer review</u>, or providing editorial services for their journals.

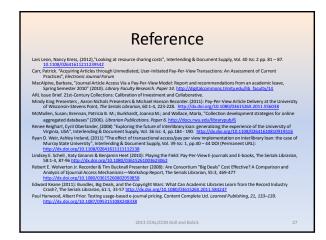
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