



Open Access to Scholarly Communications

Open Access Project
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- Open Access Project



Definition of open access

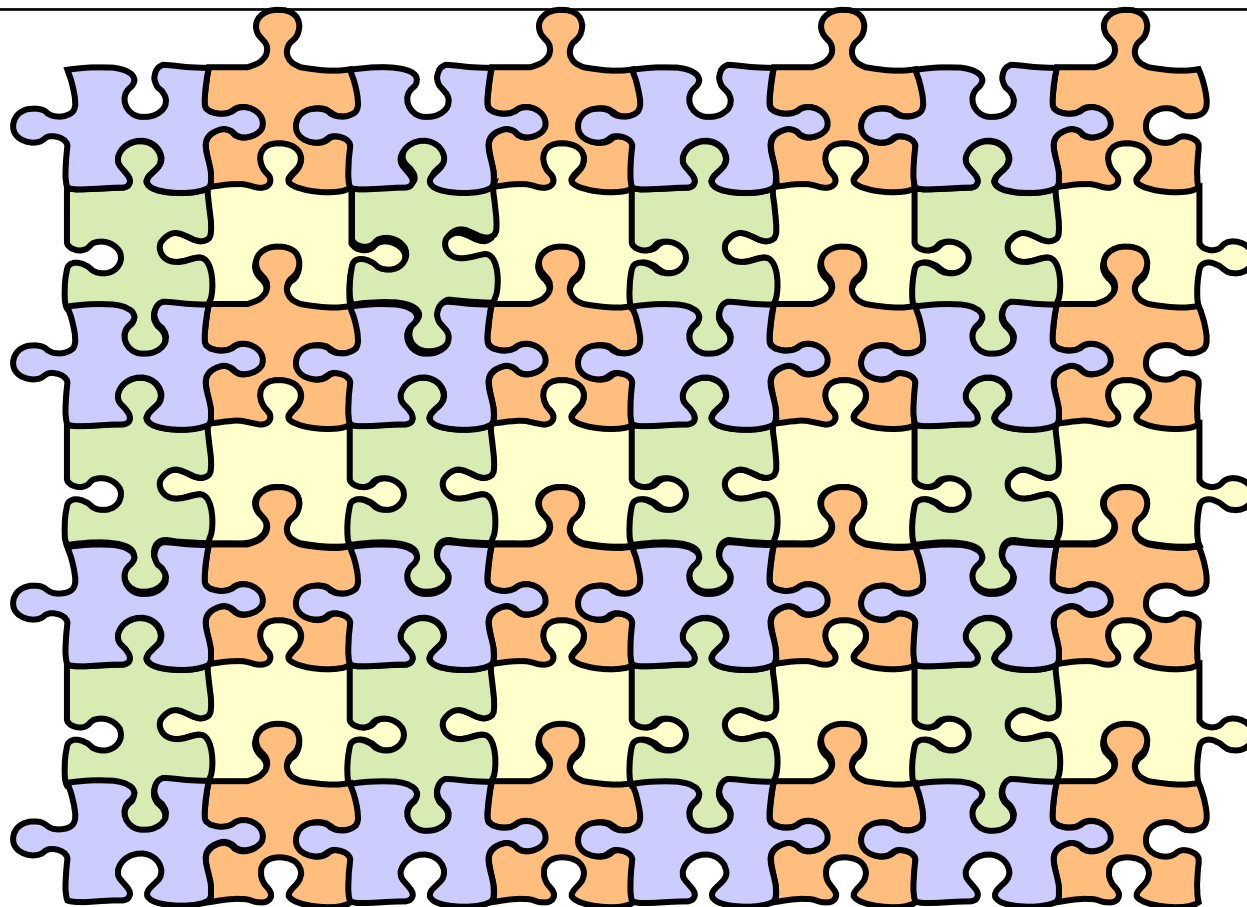
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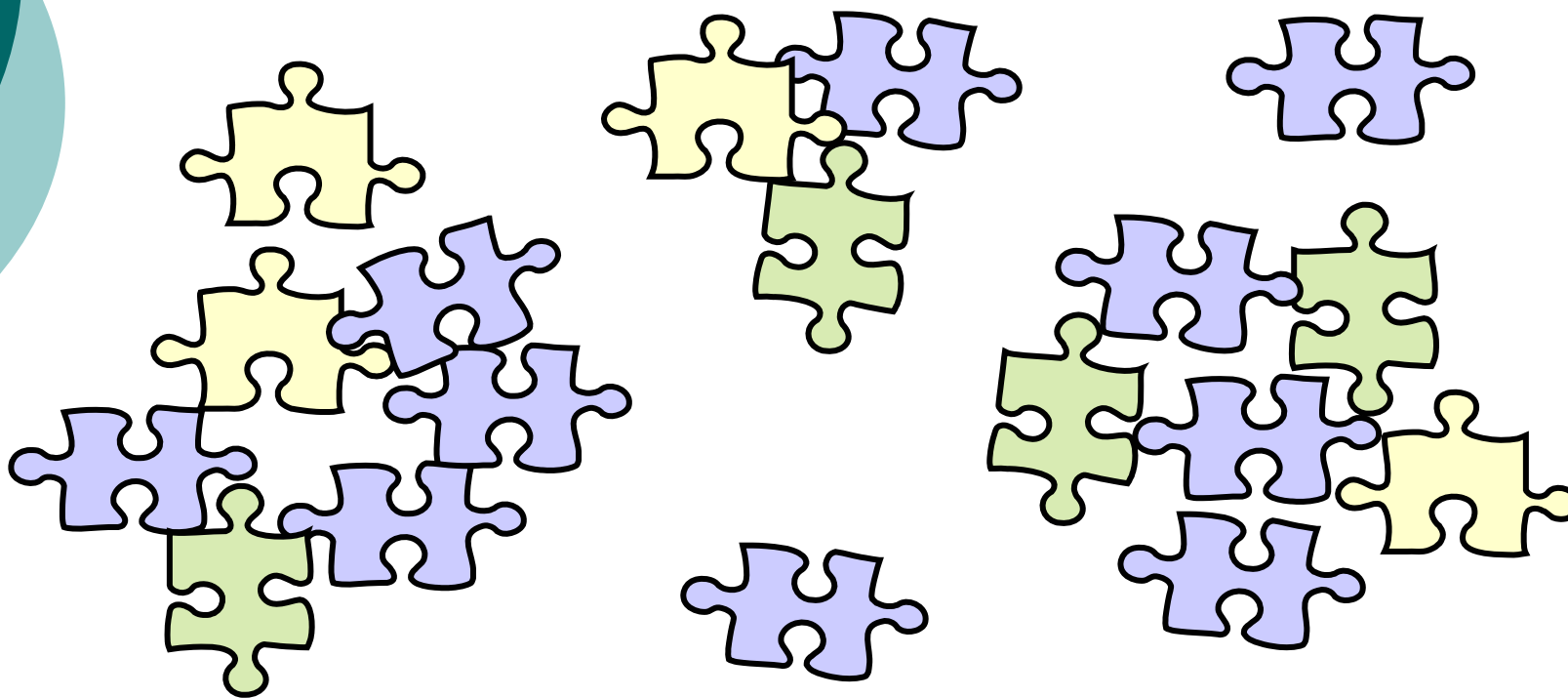
- Goal of authors: communication of their scholarly work (all papers in all fields, interconnected and accessible from any researcher's desk worldwide).
- Current status: authors are not being paid for their work, yet the cost of many journals is so high that the authors' institutions cannot afford to purchase the journal in which the article is printed.

Ultimate goal:
Interconnected, available



from Les Carr presentation @ ALPSP/OSI meeting

The literature as it is today:
disjointed, inaccessible for the majority.



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Background to the Open Access Project

To work towards a solution to the problems affecting access to scholarly journals, OSI held a meeting in Budapest in 2001 of leaders who are exploring alternative publishing models in the field of scholarly communications.



Background to the Open Access Program

The participants concluded that open access was the goal and agreed on two main strategies for achieving it:

1. self-archiving (development of institutional repositories);
2. alternative (open access) journals.



Background to the Open Access Project

These conclusions form the basis of the Budapest Open Access Initiative (BOAI). OSI's Open Access Project is based upon the principles of the BOAI.



Open access journals

A journal which is freely available online worldwide and does not rely upon the traditional subscription based business model to generate revenue.



Open access journals

- If they do not charge a subscription fee, how do they generate the funds necessary to publish the journal?
- Open access journals employ a combination of new business models, among them:



Open access journals

- Article processing fee: when a paper is accepted for publication in an open access journal, a fee is charged to the author's institution/research grant, which covers the cost of peer review, online publication, etc.



Open access journals

- Institutional membership:
 - Researchers from member institutions have the right to publish an unlimited number of research articles in the journal without paying the article processing fee.
 - BioMed Central pioneered this model: Harvard, Columbia, Czech Academy of Sciences, Debrecen University, & UK.



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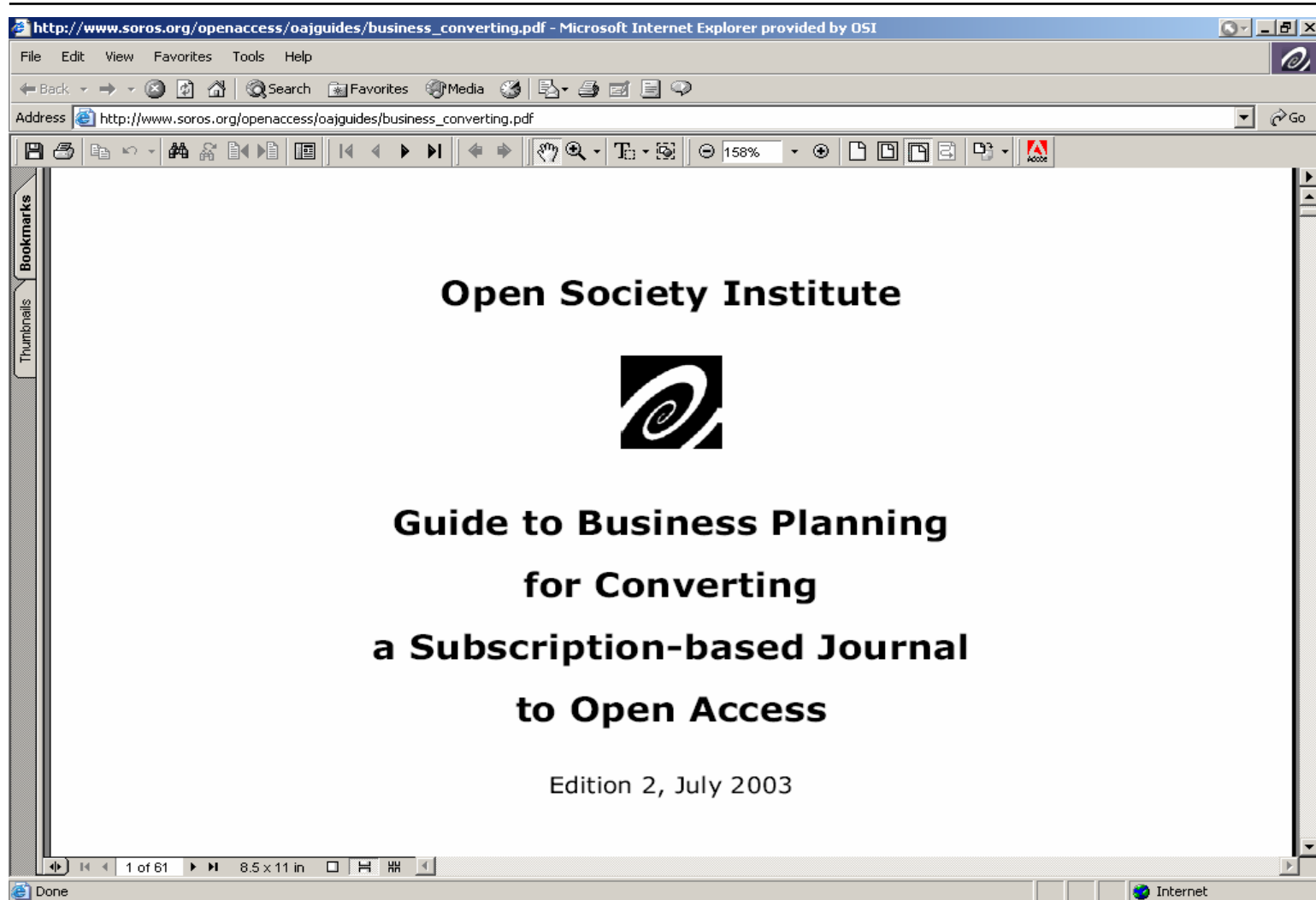
- Hybrid model (Walker/Prosser): for conversion of subscription-based journal to open access. Authors would be presented with two options:
 - To pay an article processing fee – the paper is then made open access on publication.
 - Not to pay an article processing fee – the paper is only available to subscribers.



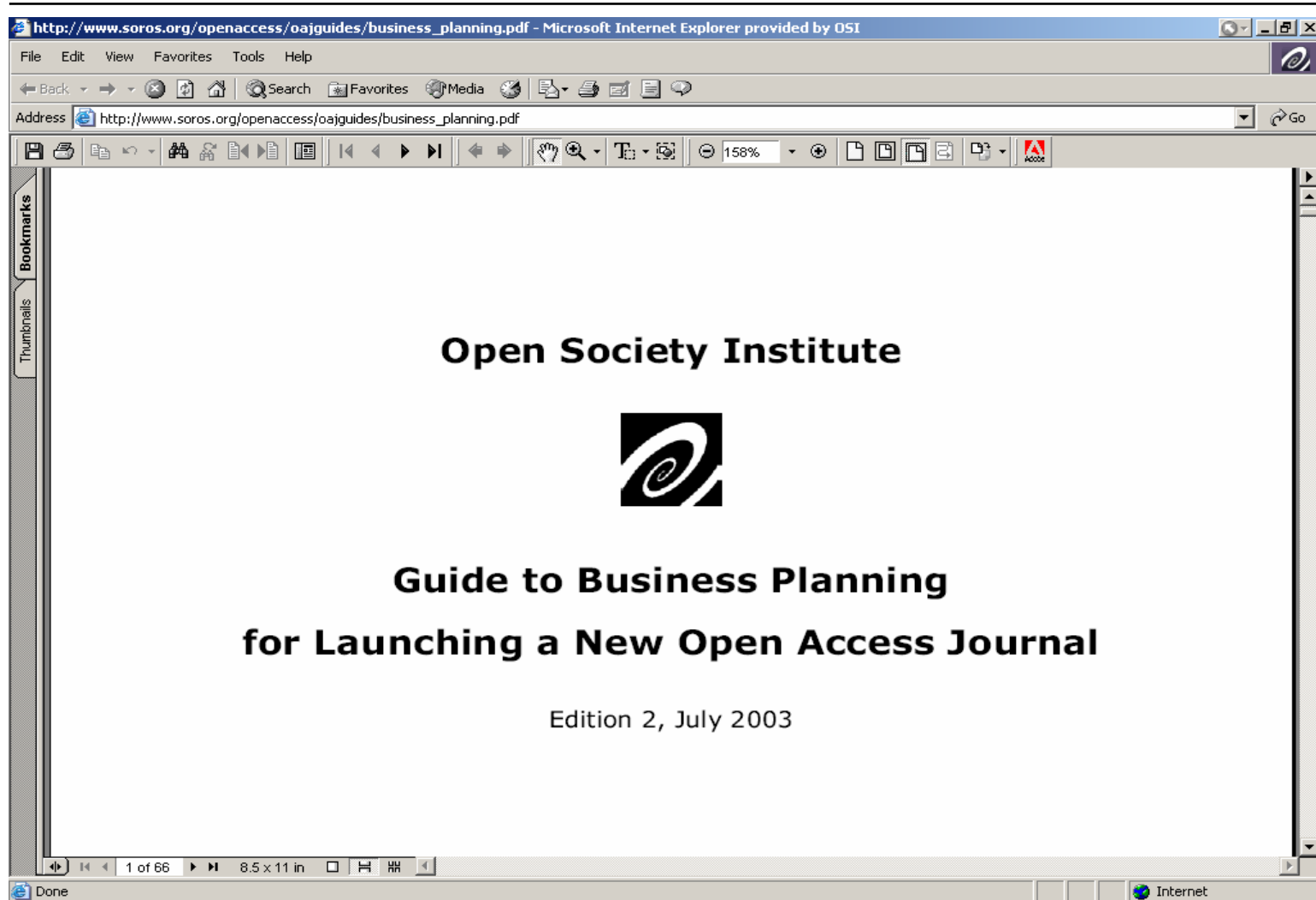
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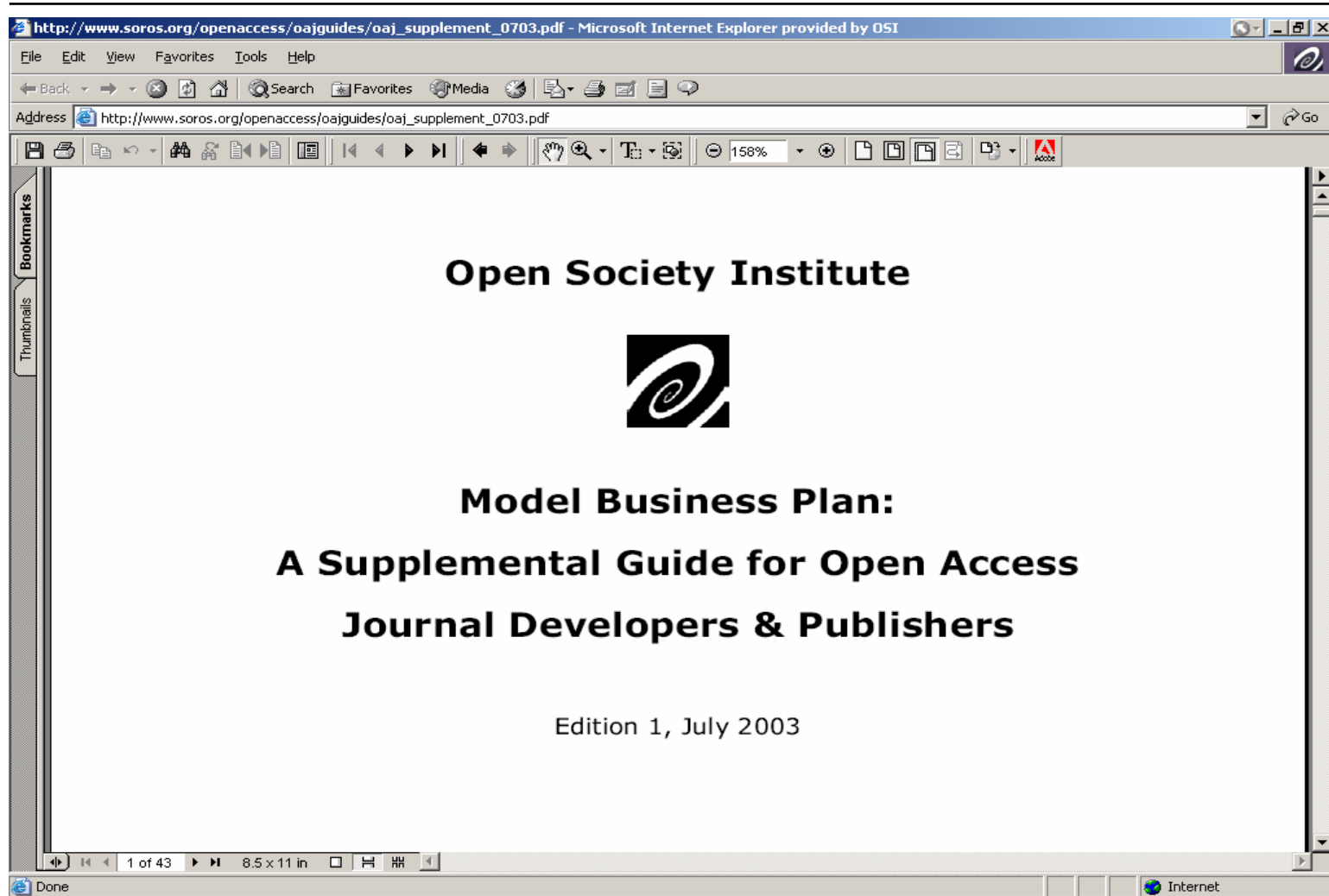
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- Oxford University Press
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- BMC: over 100 titles
- PLoS: \$9 million grant to launch two new journals:
 - PLoS Biology – Launched 13 Oct. 2003
 - PLoS Medicine – To be launched Spring 2004

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Breast Cancer Res 2004, **6**:R8-R17
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Are walrus right-handed?
BMC Ecology 2003, **3**:9
The first study of walrus feeding behaviour in the wild shows that the animals preferentially use their right flipper to remove sediment from buried food.

The non-LTR retrotransposons in *Ciona intestinalis*
Genome Biology 2003, **4**:R73
In silico and experimental approaches have been used to identify the non-long terminal repeat retrotransposons of the urochordate *Ciona intestinalis* providing valuable data for understanding the evolution of early chordate genomes.

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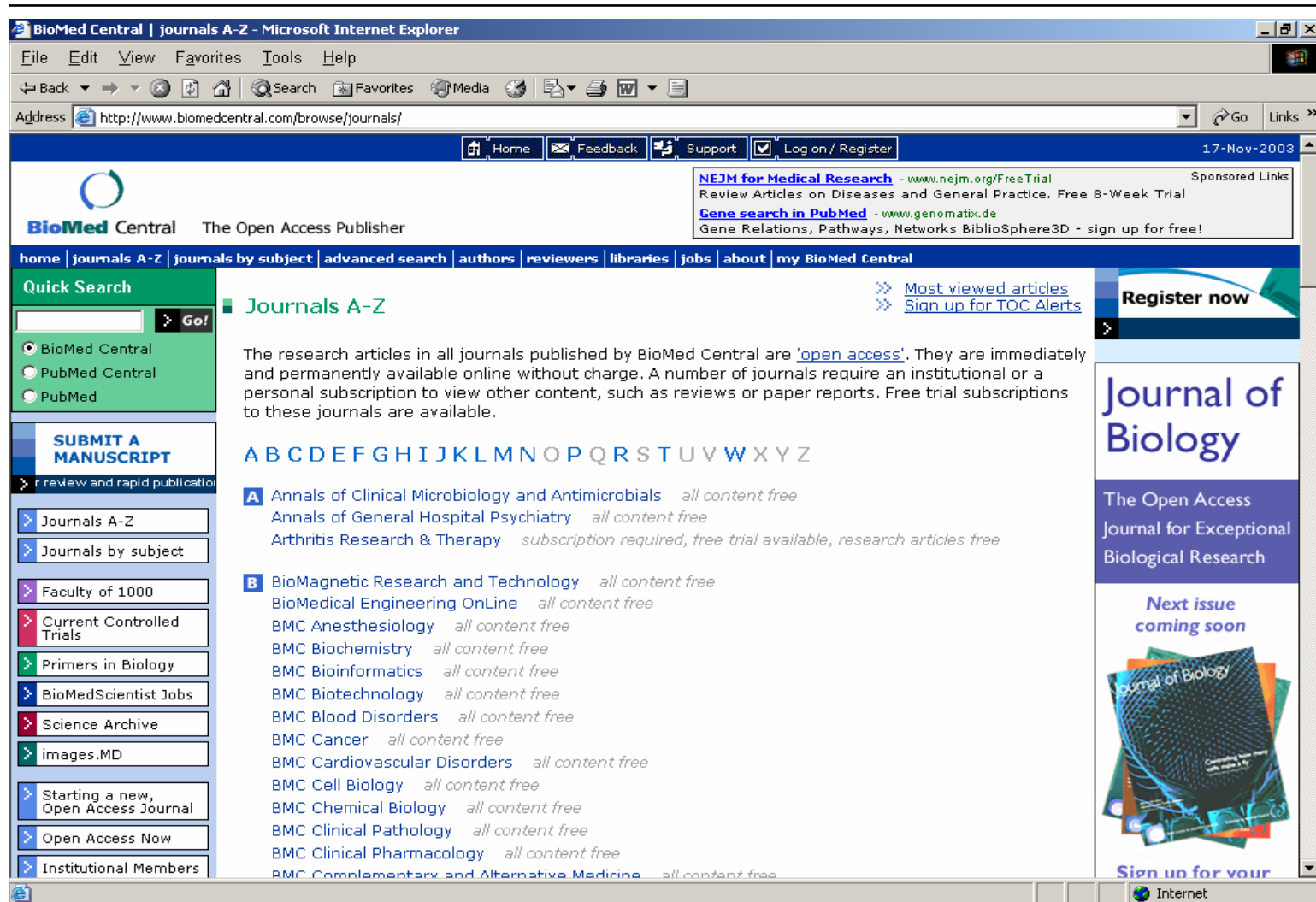
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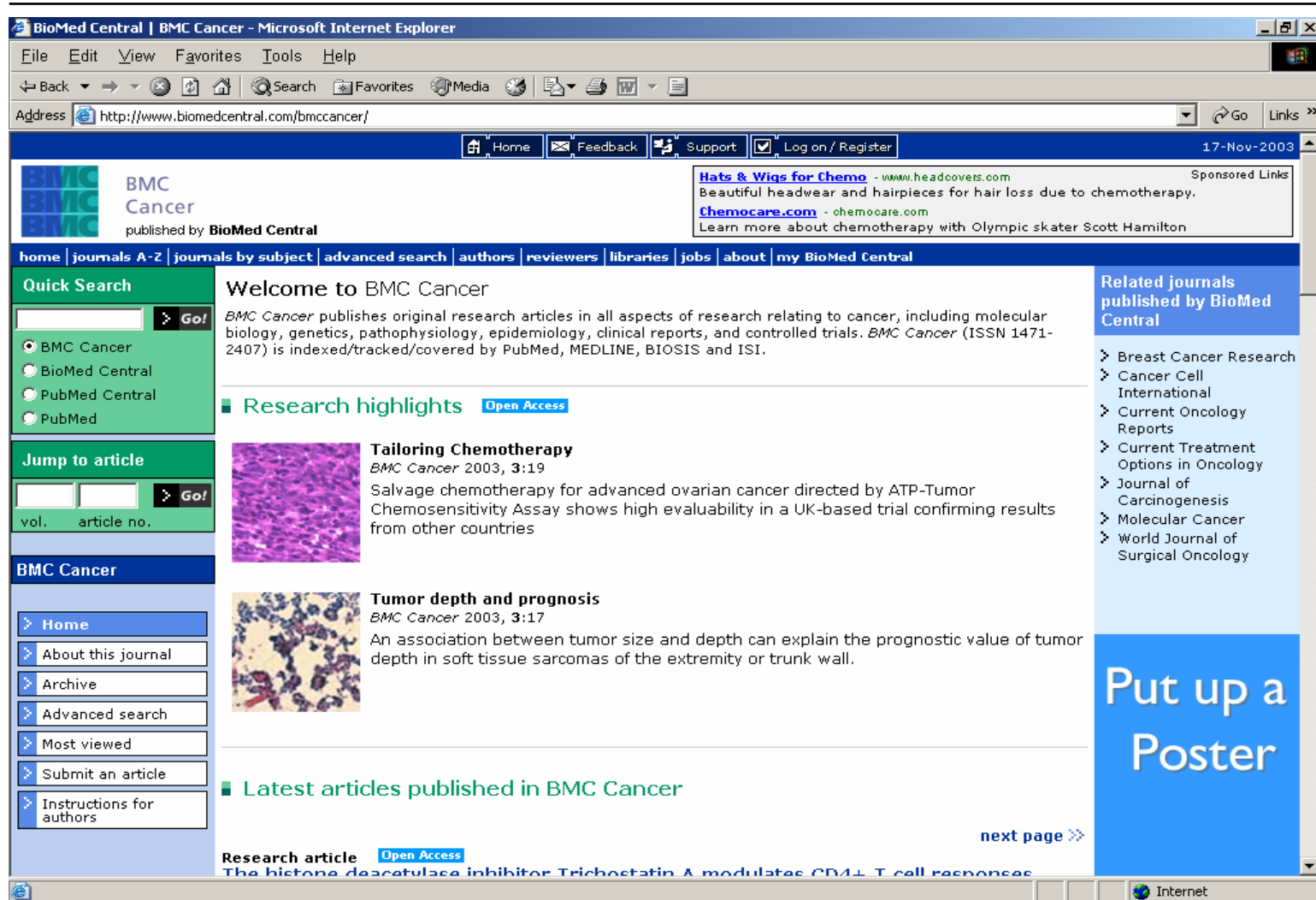
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BMC Cancer 2003, 3:19
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Outcome of ATP-based tumor chemosensitivity assay directed chemotherapy in heavily pre-treated recurrent ovarian carcinoma

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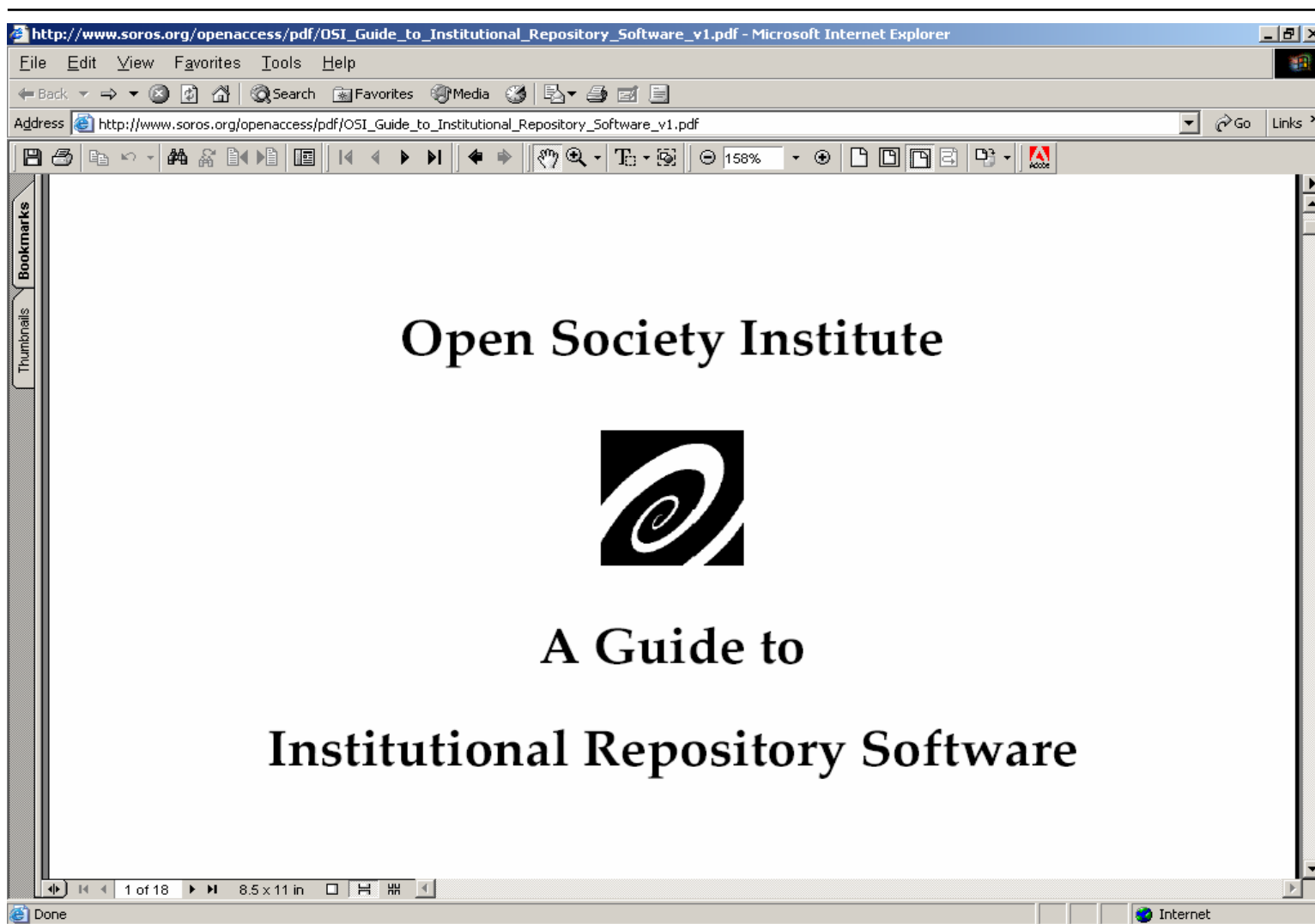
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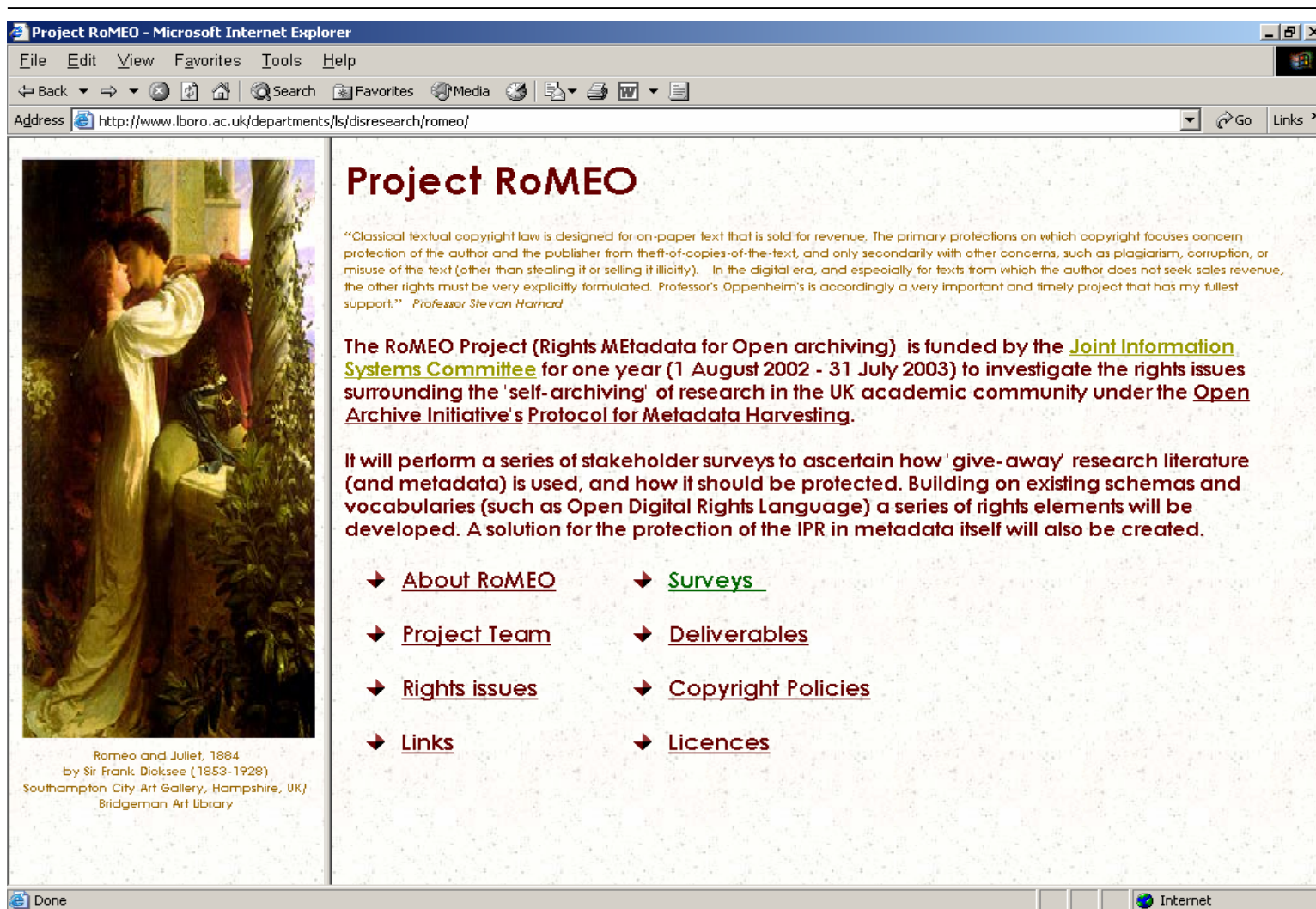
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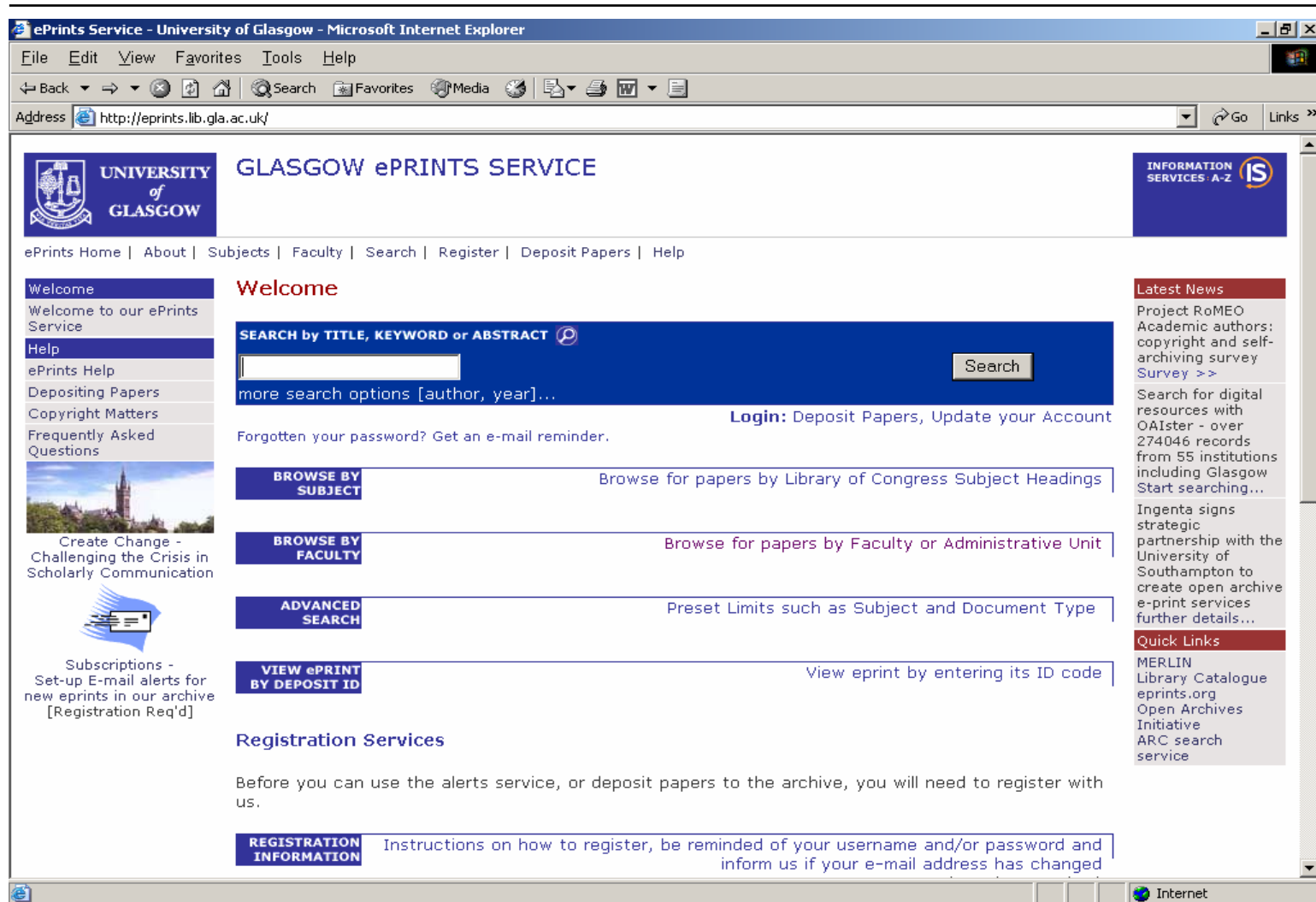
The RoMEO Project (Rights Metadata for Open archiving) is funded by the [Joint Information Systems Committee](#) for one year (1 August 2002 - 31 July 2003) to investigate the rights issues surrounding the 'self-archiving' of research in the UK academic community under the [Open Archive Initiative's Protocol for Metadata Harvesting](#).

It will perform a series of stakeholder surveys to ascertain how 'give-away' research literature (and metadata) is used, and how it should be protected. Building on existing schemas and vocabularies (such as Open Digital Rights Language) a series of rights elements will be developed. A solution for the protection of the IPR in metadata itself will also be created.

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The right sidebar contains a "Latest News" section with two news items: "Project RoMEO Academic authors: copyright and self-archiving survey Survey >>" and "Search for digital resources with OAISTER - over 274046 records from 55 institutions including Glasgow Start searching...". Below this is an "Ingenta signs strategic partnership with the University of Southampton to create open archive e-print services further details..." section. At the bottom of the sidebar is a "Quick Links" section with links for "MERLIN Library Catalogue eprints.org", "Open Archives Initiative", and "ARC search service".

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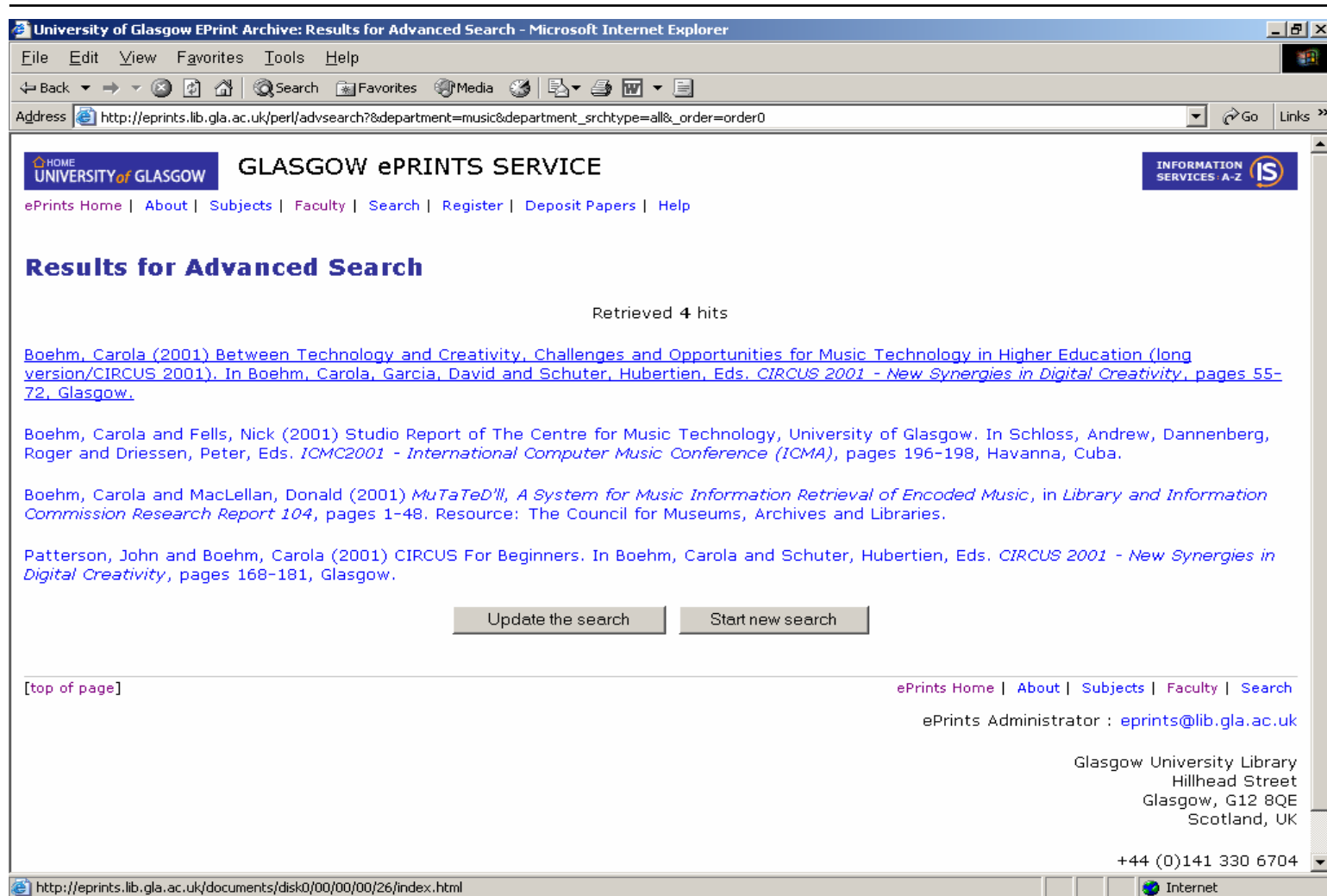
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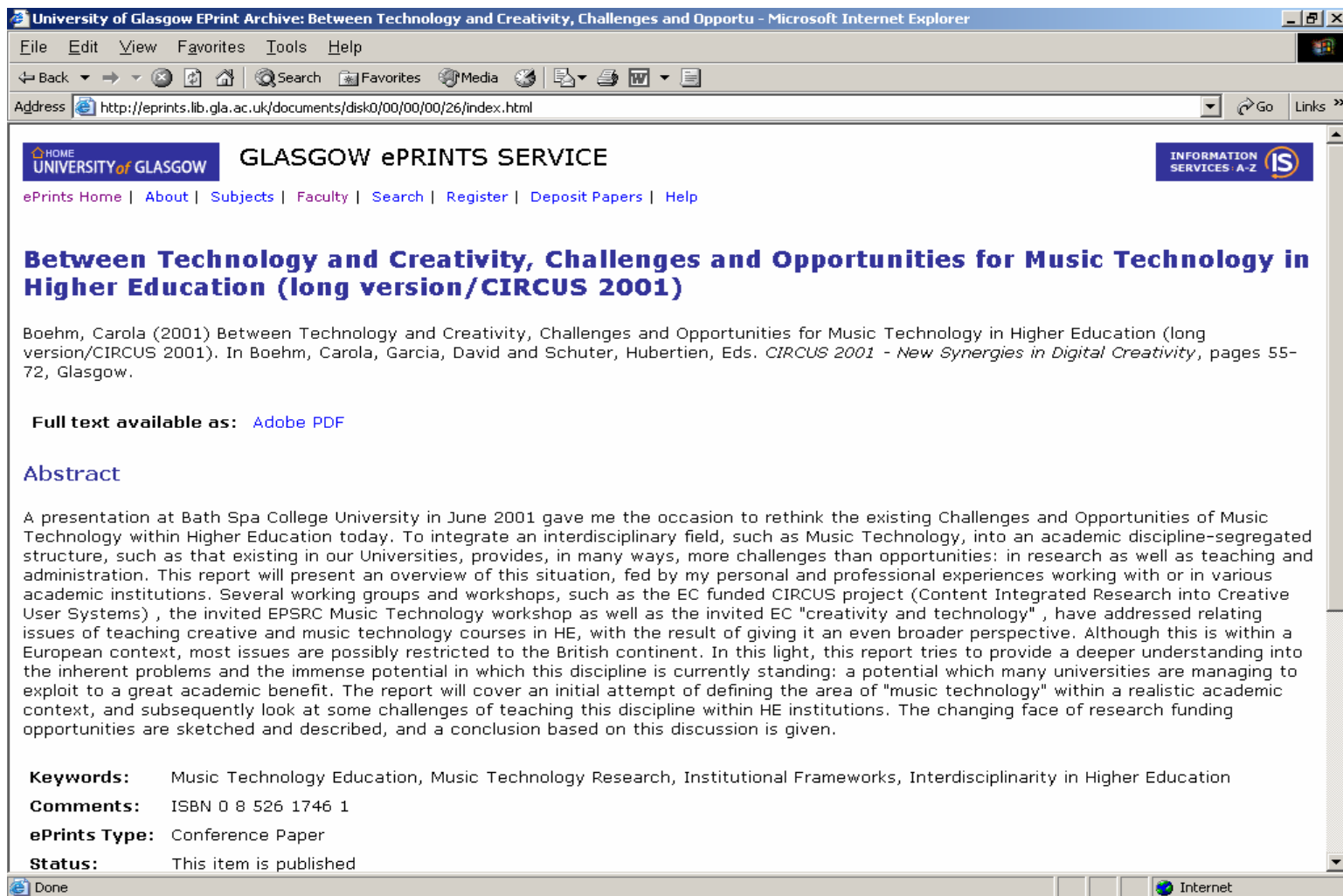


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Abstract

A presentation at Bath Spa College University in June 2001 gave me the occasion to rethink the existing Challenges and Opportunities of Music Technology within Higher Education today. To integrate an interdisciplinary field, such as Music Technology, into an academic discipline-segregated structure, such as that existing in our Universities, provides, in many ways, more challenges than opportunities: in research as well as teaching and administration. This report will present an overview of this situation, fed by my personal and professional experiences working with or in various academic institutions. Several working groups and workshops, such as the EC funded CIRCUS project (Content Integrated Research into Creative User Systems), the invited EPSRC Music Technology workshop as well as the invited EC "creativity and technology", have addressed relating issues of teaching creative and music technology courses in HE, with the result of giving it an even broader perspective. Although this is within a European context, most issues are possibly restricted to the British continent. In this light, this report tries to provide a deeper understanding into the inherent problems and the immense potential in which this discipline is currently standing: a potential which many universities are managing to exploit to a great academic benefit. The report will cover an initial attempt of defining the area of "music technology" within a realistic academic context, and subsequently look at some challenges of teaching this discipline within HE institutions. The changing face of research funding opportunities are sketched and described, and a conclusion based on this discussion is given.

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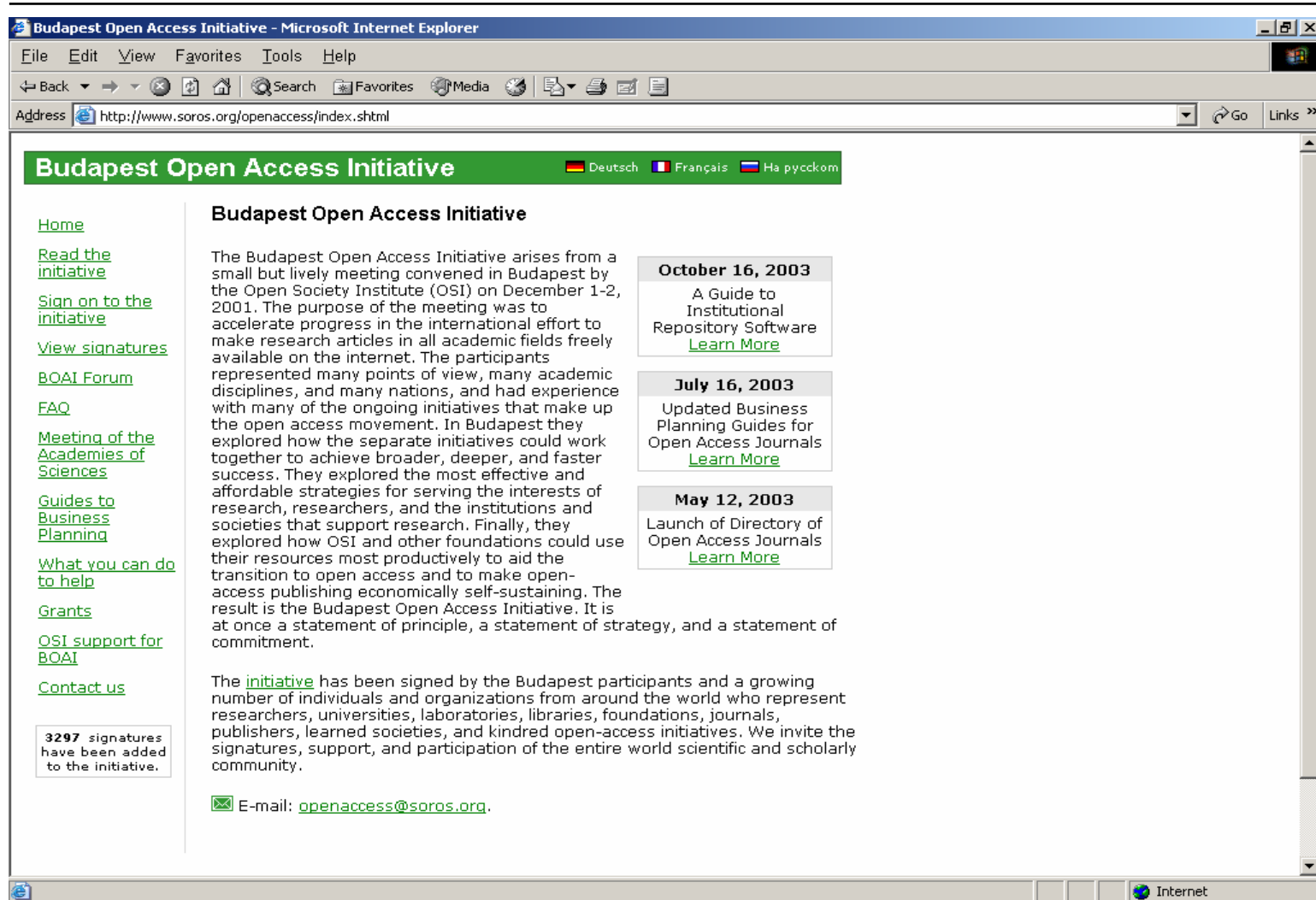
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The Budapest Open Access Initiative arises from a small but lively meeting convened in Budapest by the Open Society Institute (OSI) on December 1-2, 2001. The purpose of the meeting was to accelerate progress in the international effort to make research articles in all academic fields freely available on the internet. The participants represented many points of view, many academic disciplines, and many nations, and had experience with many of the ongoing initiatives that make up the open access movement. In Budapest they explored how the separate initiatives could work together to achieve broader, deeper, and faster success. They explored the most effective and affordable strategies for serving the interests of research, researchers, and the institutions and societies that support research. Finally, they explored how OSI and other foundations could use their resources most productively to aid the transition to open access and to make open-access publishing economically self-sustaining. The result is the Budapest Open Access Initiative. It is at once a statement of principle, a statement of strategy, and a statement of commitment.

The [initiative](#) has been signed by the Budapest participants and a growing number of individuals and organizations from around the world who represent researchers, universities, laboratories, libraries, foundations, journals, publishers, learned societies, and kindred open-access initiatives. We invite the signatures, support, and participation of the entire world scientific and scholarly community.

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A pilot fund to support publication of research from institutions in developing and transition countries.

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- Howard Hughes Medical Institute: Bethesda statement
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 - Agree to pay article processing fee
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- Bethesda statement:
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- Berlin Declaration:
 - Encourages and supports researchers and grant recipients to publish in open access.
 - Advocates for research published through open access to be recognized in promotion and tenure evaluation.



Additional information

- Budapest Open Access Initiative: <http://www.soros.org/openaccess/>
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