Hello All,

It has been difficult for me to focus on some COLD things that I was going to do this morning after hearing the news ...

But I wanted to give you all a brief report on this while it is fresh on my mind. I believe that the presentation went well. A lot of interesting questions followed:

1. Q: **"*Would you be willing to share the PowerPoint with us. The information would be helpful for a proposal that my committee is considering regarding ECC funding*."**  A. Yes, happy to share it.

2. Q:**"*Would you support some kind of faculty statement in favor of Open Access and in opposition to profiteers like Elsevier?*"**A. Yes, COLD strongly supports Open Access. We are working on our own resolution regarding CSU and Open Access and would be happy to share it with you after we have finalized it.

3. Q: **"*Are you moving a lot of print books out of campus libraries and putting them in a central storage facility without consulting faculty?*"**A. No, currently each campus library makes it own weeding and collection management decisions. However, we are considering the possibility of developing a more strategic approach to manage our systemwide print resources as a collective collection (of course, I didn't use this library jargon with the senate, but jargon is the best way of summarizing my response for you.)

4. Q: **"*How do we make sure that faculty get credit for OA publications in the RTP review process?*"**A. Many OA publications are high quality peer-reviewed journals. This is a good discussion to have if you are planning to do a senate resolution.

5. Q: ***"What are your opinions about the strong and convincing research that students learn better when they read books on paper than when they read digital texts?"***A. I think that the research is interesting and useful. However, there are also many obvious ways that digital is preferable to print because it is so much easier to distribute, copy, and access. In my career, I have noticed that people stop using print journals in the library as soon as digital versions are available. The challenge for librarians is to figure out the best way of using all the technologies currently available for exchanging information (I should have added but forgot "with the limited resources available to us.")

6. Q:**"*On my campus, there is a lot of concern about predatory journals. How do we help faculty avoid getting exploited by publishers who just want to charge them money to get their articles published?"***A. Not all of the journals that charge authors fees are "predatory." Often, this is legitimate method of funding good OA journals, especially in the sciences. If you are concerned about a particular journal that you want to publish in, you can consult with a librarian. A librarian in Colorado named Jeffry Beall maintains a list of journals that he considers predatory based on criteria that he has established. [Karen probably will be unhappy that I mentioned Beall, but I don't know of any other quick and easy way for a researcher to get an idea about the legitimacy of a particular journal.]

I think that the next step is to finish our own OA statement -- including some language about RTP and predatory journals -- and then share it with theASCSU. I also told them that Curt would be happy to visit them next year.