Update On
The Chicago Collaborative:
Bringing The Stakeholders Together

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The Early Modern Internet
- Vannevar Bush describes "Memex" 1945
- Ted Nelson coins word "Hypertext" 1965
- "HES" & "NLS" created 1968
- ARPANET 1969
- NSFNet 1983
- WWW 1990
- Google 1998
- Wikipedia 2001
The timeline shows key events in the history of knowledge and information. Key milestones include:

- Martin Luther in 1517
- Royal Society in 1660
- Encyclopédie in 1751
- End of Early Modern Period in 1789
- French Revolution in 1789
- Steam Press Introduced in 1812

Other notable developments include:

- The term "Memex" was coined by Vannevar Bush in 1945.
- The term "Hypertext" was introduced by Shaw and(texture) in 1963.

Later developments:

- Google was founded in 1998.
- Wikipedia was founded in 2001.
Genesis

November 2006
Proposal to AAHSL Scholarly Communications Committee

November 2007
Joint AAHSL / Publisher Liaison Taskforce
“Establish an AAHSL Board strategy to promote direct ongoing dialog and examination of issues of joint concern and importance to AAHSL and STM publishers”
Association Representation

Inclusive from the Beginning
Founding Members

Association of Academic Health Sciences Libraries

Association of American Medical Colleges
Council of Academic Societies

Association of American Publishers
Professional and Scholarly Publishing Division

Association of Learned and Professional Society Publishers

Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology
DC Principles

International Association of Sciences, Technical & Medical Publishers

International Committee of Medical Journal Editors

Society for Scholarly Publishing
Building relationships

Education

Inventing the future
Meetings:

May 22, 2008
September 17, 2008
April 8, 2009
November 11, 2009
Grand Challenges

Preservation / Archiving
Effective STM Authorship
Peer review / quality assurance
Dynamic content containers
Branding STM content
Future of the journal
Strategies

Broad, high level opportunities & challenges
Shared ideas representing association interests
Equal partners in dialogue
Consensus driven statements w/ assoc. approval
Educational Initiatives

Informational sessions
Educating authors
Libraries 101
Bio-medical publishing 101
Governance Issues

Organizational structure
Not just biomedical
Expanding involvement
Expected Outcomes

Position papers, statements on issues
Dialogues w/ experts, broad constituency
Sustainable mechanism for conversation & action
Trusted venue for scholarly communication discussions
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