



**COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT AND
MANAGEMENT**
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INTRODUCTION

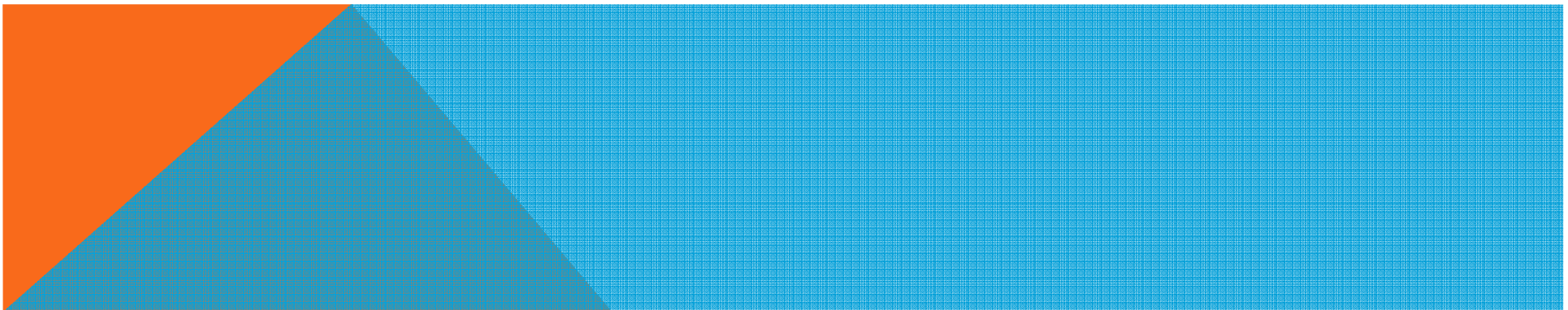
“Those involved in the academic library profession
are living in exciting times.

It is not just the speed of change
which provides the excitement,
but the recognition that we can make
a significant contribution

to the progress of the academic community...

We need to embrace innovation and learn how to learn,
as the organisations we work for
have to learn how to change”

Katsirikou and Sefertzi (2000: 705)



OVERVIEW

Collection development

University of California, Davis

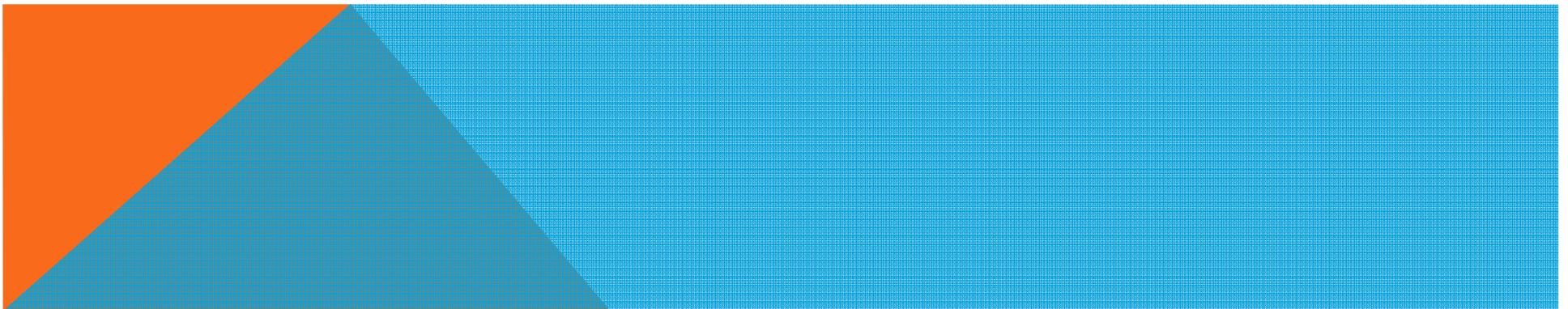
Collaboration

California Digital Library



Data management and data curation

The future



COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT

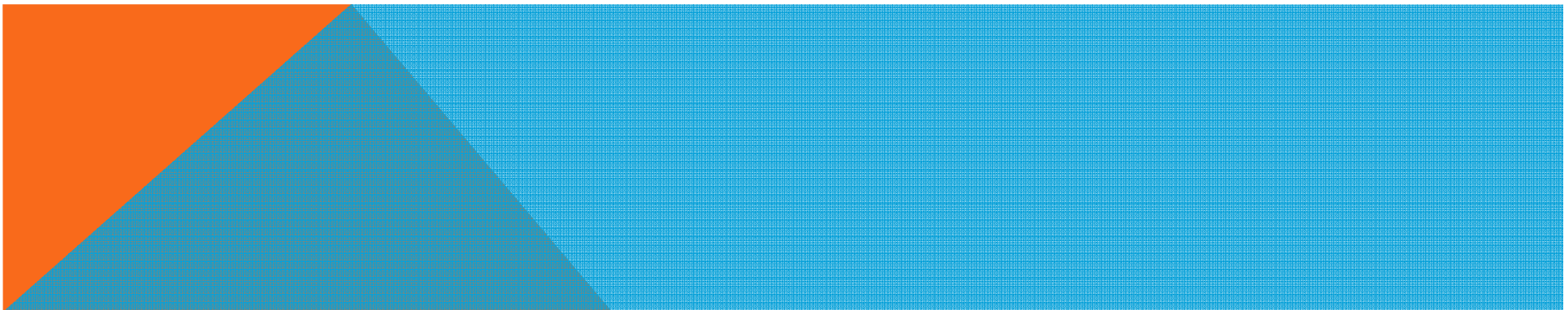
“The planned purchase of materials in various formats to match the instructional and research needs of the campus within the current fiscal environment and resource sharing opportunities

The heart of a library is its collections:

The buildings house them;

the library personnel acquire and manage them and teach users how best to access and use them.”

University of Colorado at Boulder



MEASUREMENTS OF A COLLECTION

Range and depth of holdings

Currency and historic value

Sustainability

Level

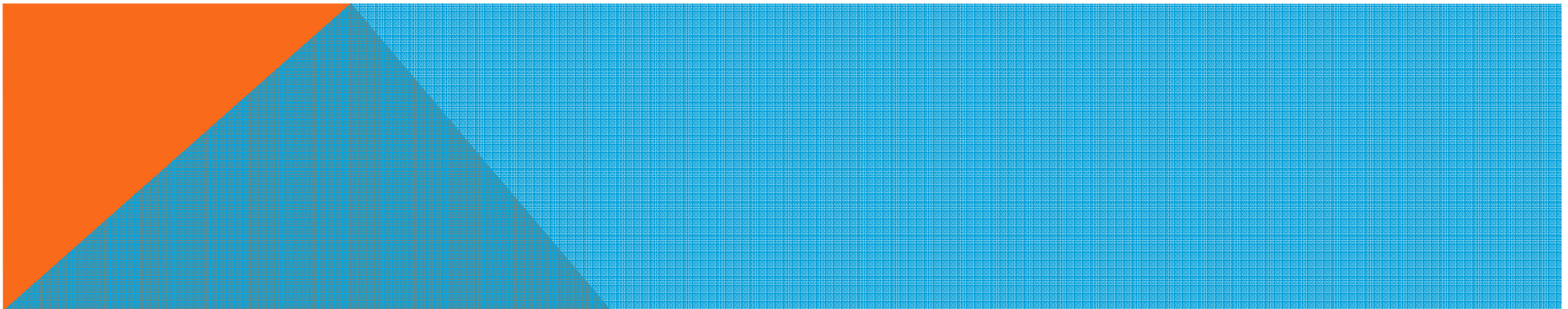
Lengthy journal runs

Completeness of series

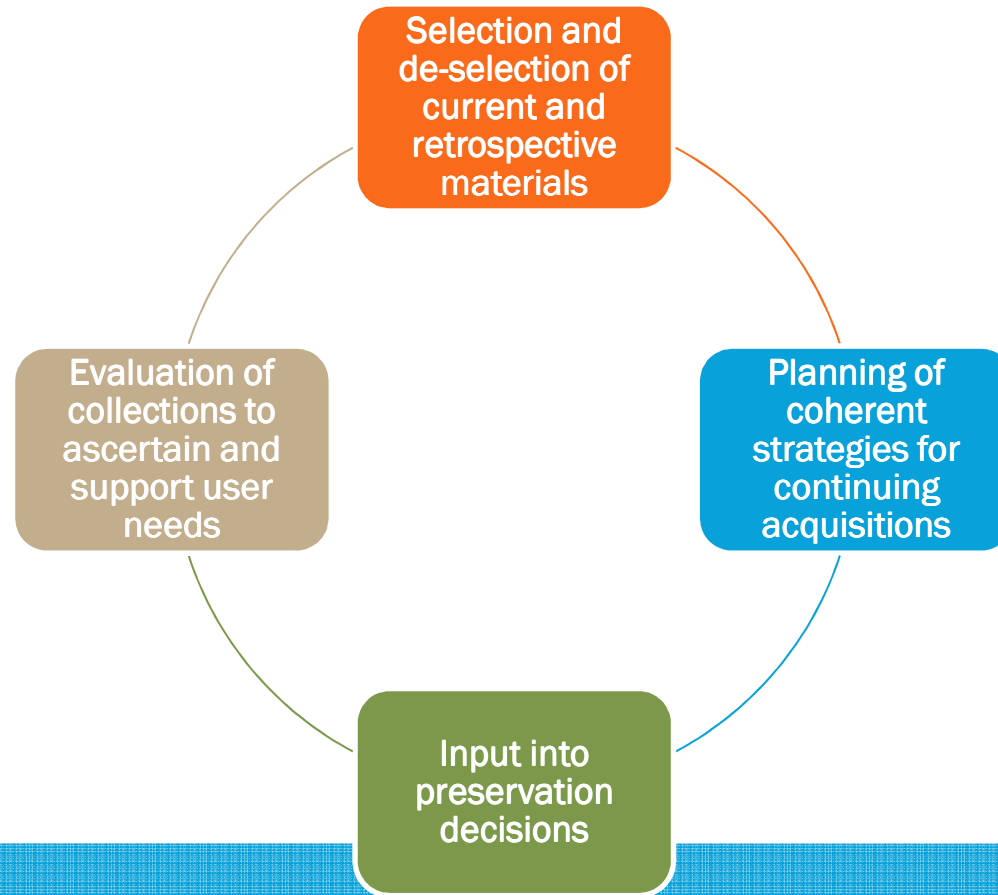
Extensive electronic archives



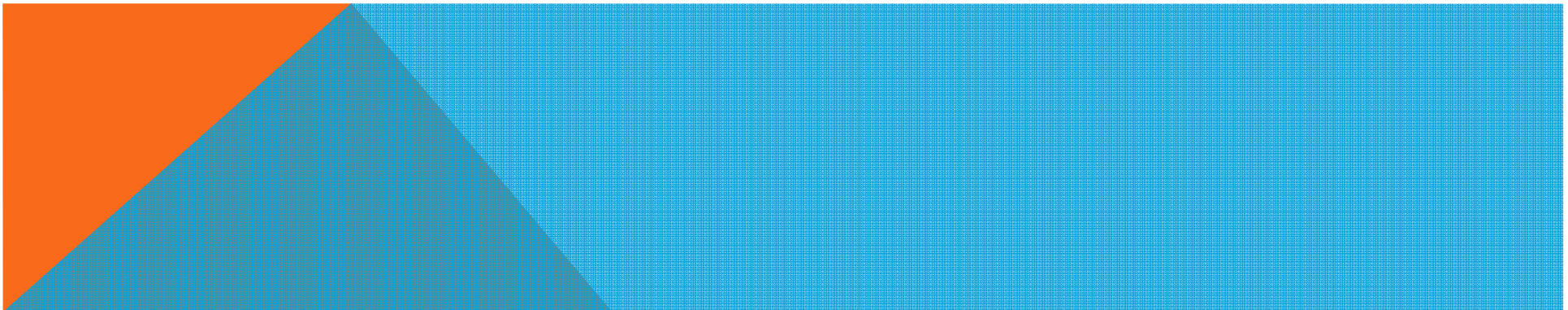
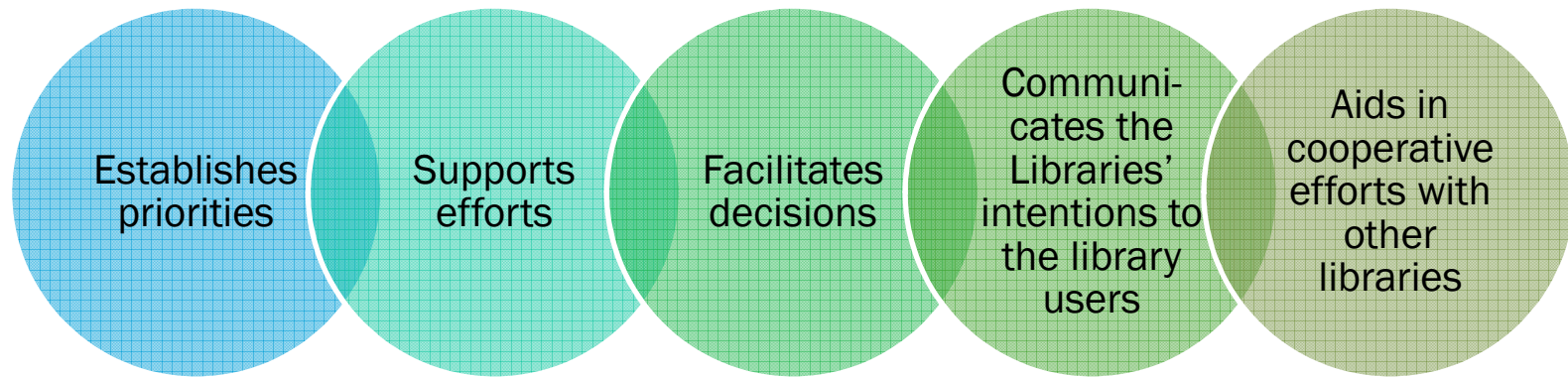
ALL supported by **powerful discovery tools** and **effective document supply services**



PROCESSES OF COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT



COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT POLICY

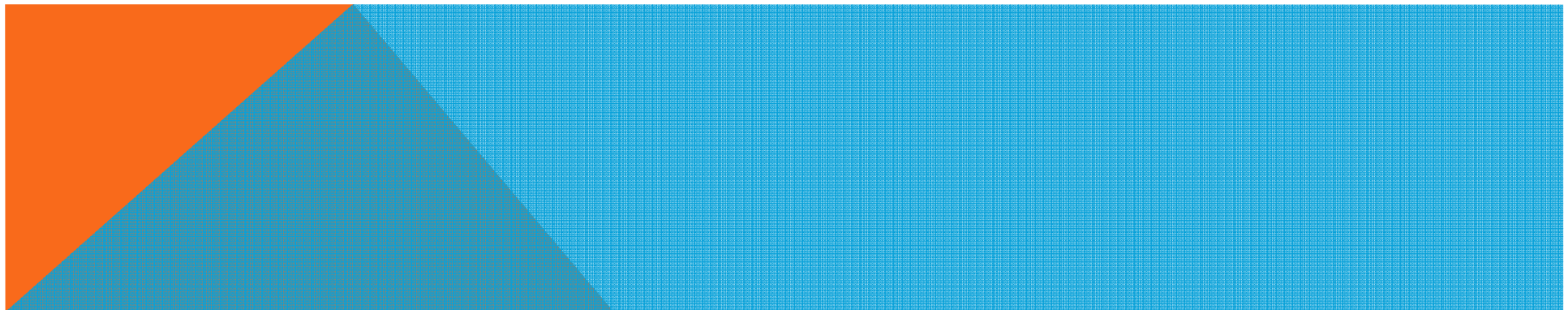


COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT TO SUPPORT RESEARCHERS

Researchers need to have access to all the information resources that support their information needs

Collection management activities should recognise and accommodate diversity and change

Need to consider the information universe from the perspective of our users



SOME SPECIFIC PROBLEMS

Increasing volume of published material – decreased budgets – libraries finding it more difficult to maintain collections

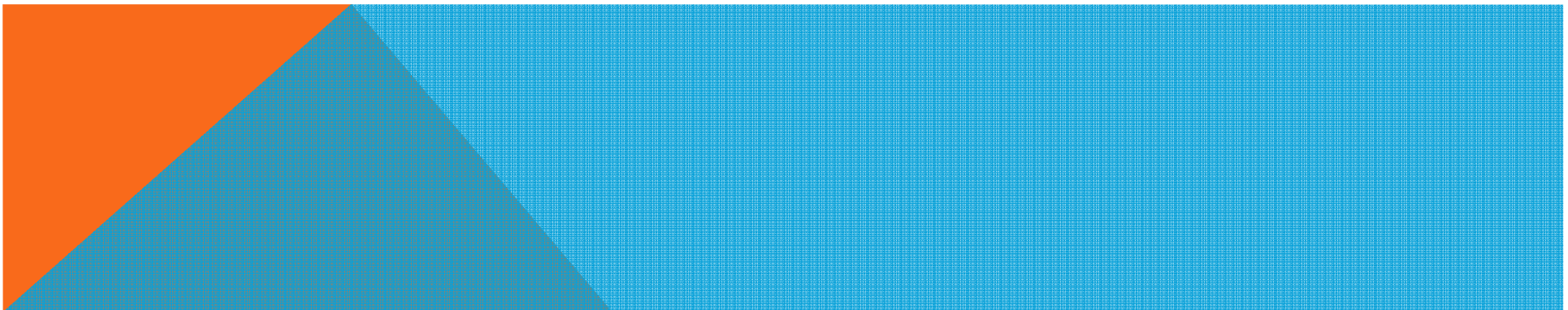
Users want physical space

Shift from library holdings to access – still need to maintain holdings somewhere

Need to preserve non-print materials

Management and collection of grey literature

Special collections and archives



KEY DRIVERS FOR SERVICE INNOVATION

Insufficient resources – budgets and physical space

Need to promote and exploit the resources which are available, making them accessible to users

New methods: Patron driven acquisitions?

Potential offered by technology and collaboration



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, DAVIS

Collection management practices



COLLECTION PROFILES



Biological & Agricultural
Sciences

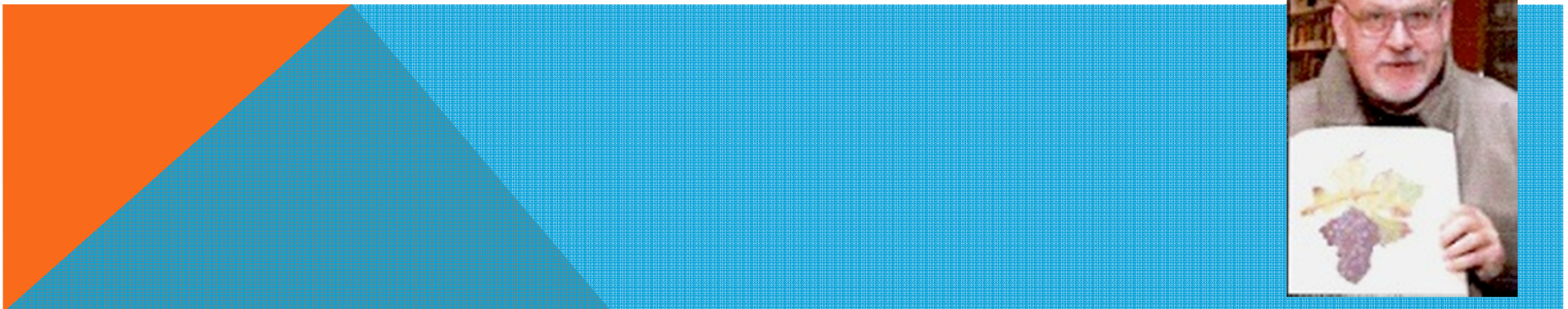
Humanities/Social Sciences

Physical Sciences & Engineering

Health Sciences & Veterinary
Science

Government Information & Maps

Special Collections



STRUCTURE OF COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT





BioAg

- Research Tools
- BioAg Collections
- About BioAg
- Related UC BioAg Websites

Find

- Books
- Articles
- Journals
- Electronic Journals A-Z

Quick Links

VPN

- Connect From Off Campus
- My Account/Renew Books
- Activate your Library Card
- For Faculty and Graduate Students
- For Undergraduate Students

Biological & Agricultural Sciences Bibliographers

The following represent subject specializations rather than departments in the strict sense.

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- Food Science & Technology
- Nutrition, Human
- Textiles & Clothing
- Viticulture & Enology

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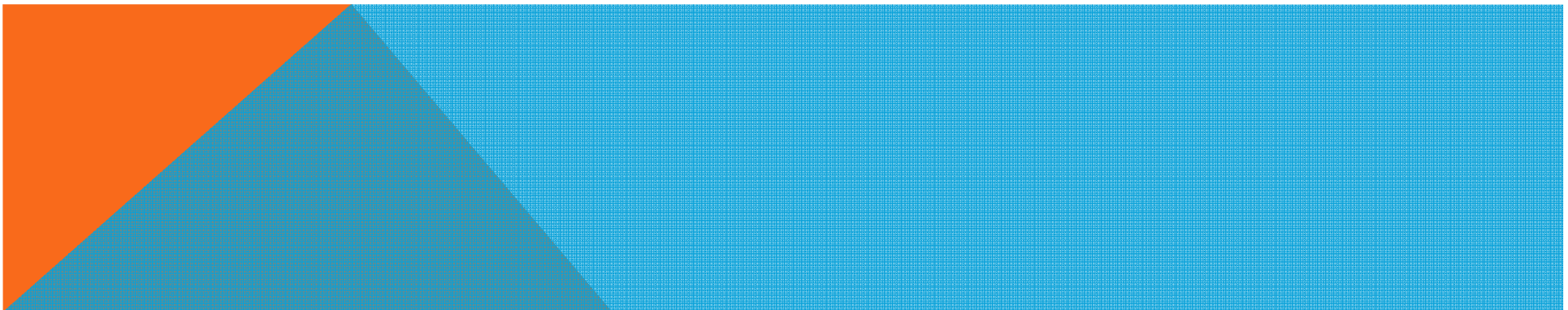
- Animal Science
- Aquaculture & Fisheries
- Avian Sciences
- Biotechnology
- Entomology
- Environmental Toxicology
- Evolution & Ecology
- Genetics
- Mathematics
- Microbiology
- Molecular & Cellular Biology
- Nematology
- Nutrition, Animal
- Neurobiology, Physiology & Behavior
- Statistics
- Wildlife & Fisheries Biology

COLLECTION MAINTENANCE

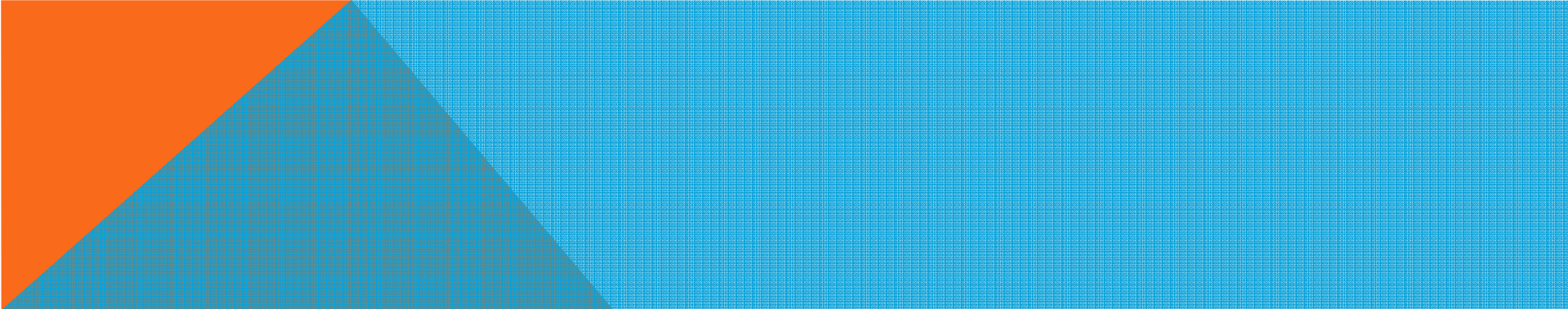
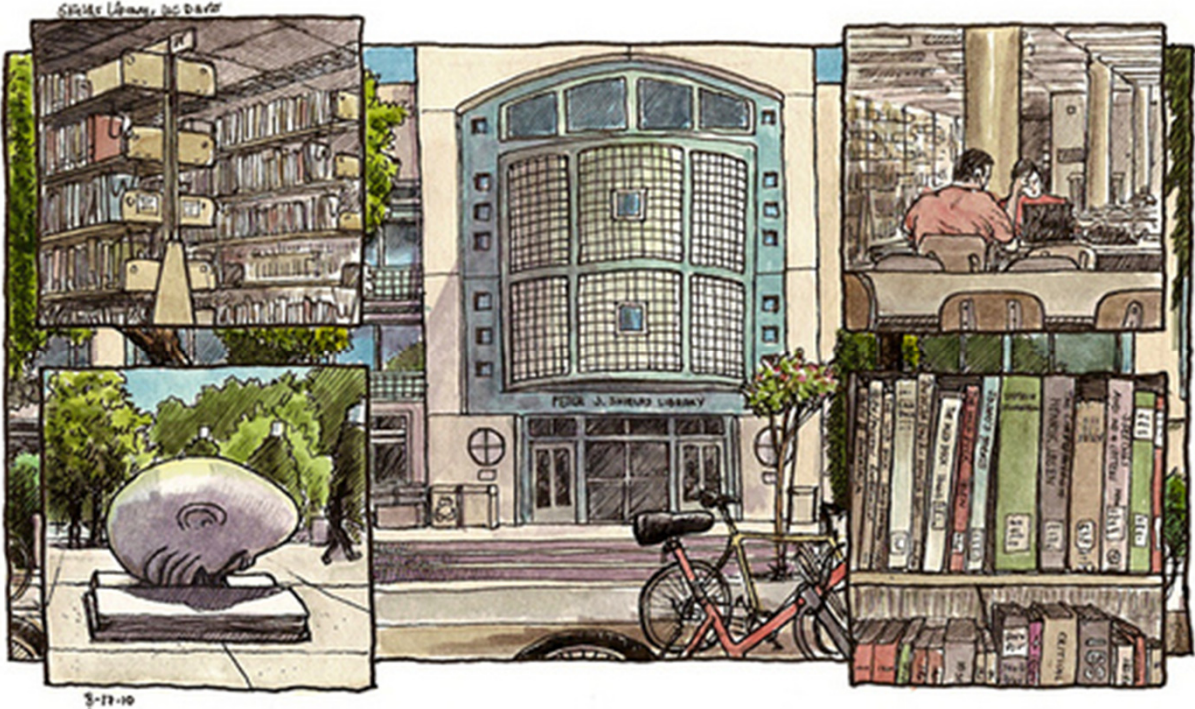
Assistance of access services staff, and the preservation unit

Criteria:

- availability of a more current edition
- condition of the item
- relevance to the scope and needs of UC Davis academic programs



THE COLLECTION BUDGET



GIFT ACCEPTANCE

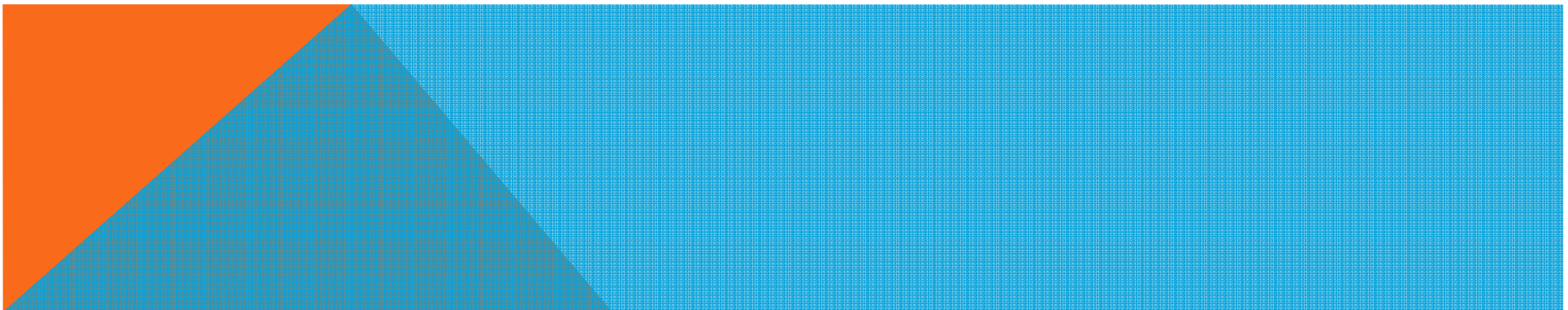


A written policy for accepting gifts

Accepts all unsolicited gifts

Factors preventing the addition of donated materials:

- duplication
- absence of research support
- questionable durability
- other



PHYSICAL SPACE

Collection development -more about access than actual ownership

Shrinking physical collection

System-wide collaboration and resource sharing

Off site storage of books and other information sources

- Northern Regional Library Facility (NRLF)
- Library Annex



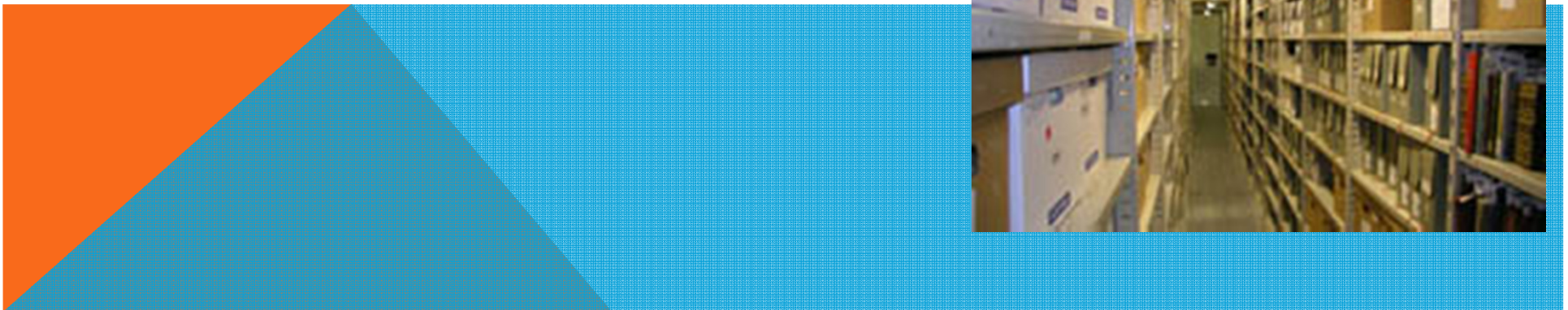
CRITERIA FOR SENDING ITEMS TO NRLF

Discipline

Age of the title

Publishing country

Number of copies on shelf



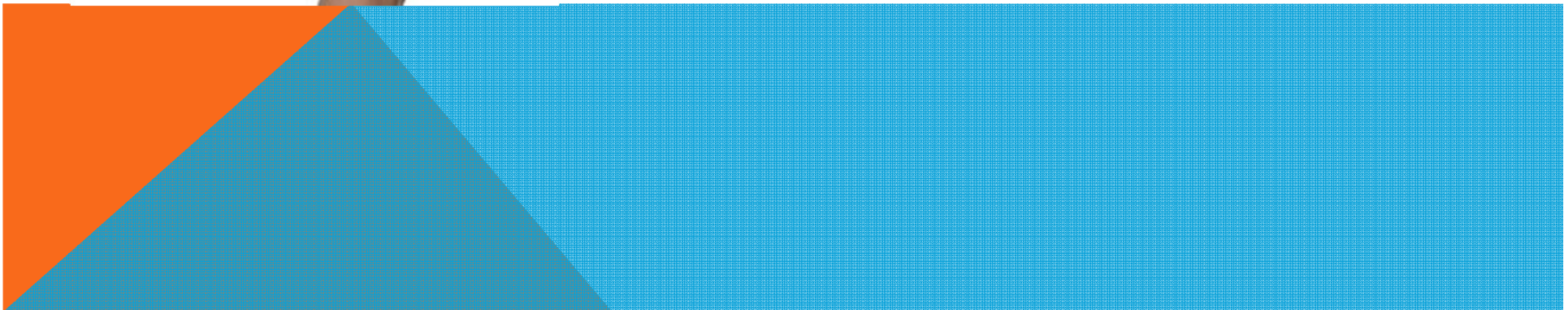
E-BOOKS

Packages

Single title purchases

Challenge:

- how to handle the variety of delivery options for e-books



COLLABORATION

Shared Collections and Access Program



THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARIES



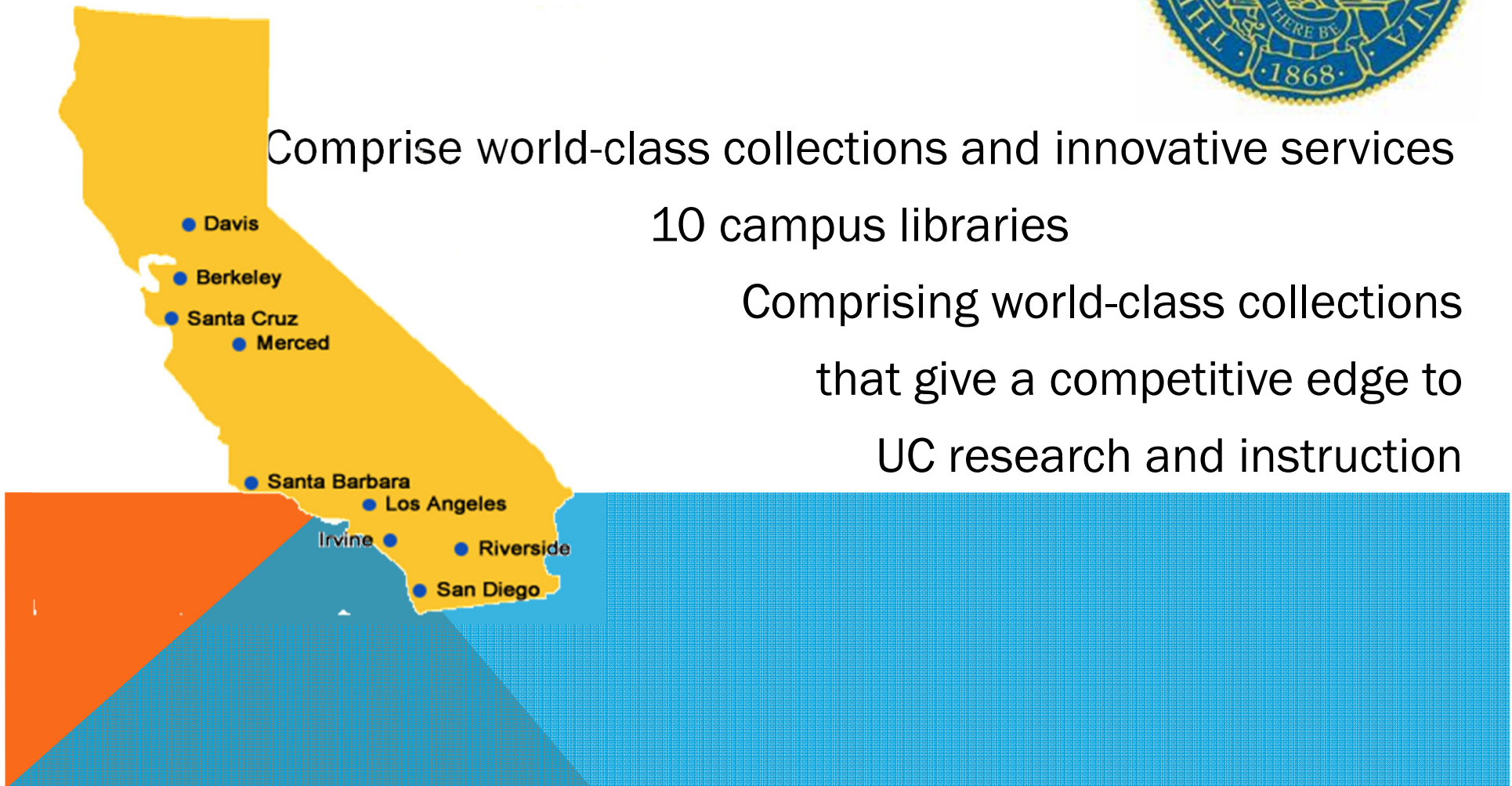
Comprise world-class collections and innovative services

10 campus libraries

Comprising world-class collections

that give a competitive edge to

UC research and instruction



CALIFORNIA DIGITAL LIBRARY (CDL)

Oversees and coordinates shared library collections on behalf of the ten University of California (UC) campuses

Acquires scholarly content

Digital Special Collections

Manages UC's mass digitization efforts

Organizes and supports shared physical library collections

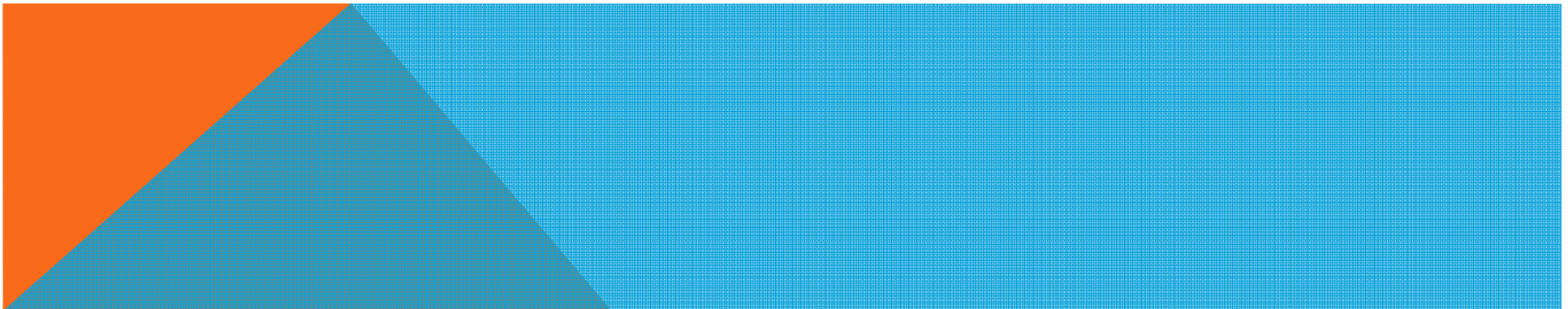
Responsible for the system-wide negotiation and licensing of shared digital materials for the UC libraries

Research & Scholarship Lifecycle



BENEFITS OF LIBRARY COLLABORATION

Shared facilities (NRLF and SRLF)
Integrated services (Melvyl Catalog)
Shared licensed collections
Digital collections
Data management
Scholarly communication
Applied research and expertise



DATA MANAGEMENT AND CURATION

“...if librarians are going to be relevant in the age of Google and Google Scholar, they need to move beyond the document and facilitate access to the increasing amounts of data being made available on the web. ...” (Stuart, 2010)



eSCIENCE AND RESEARCH DATA

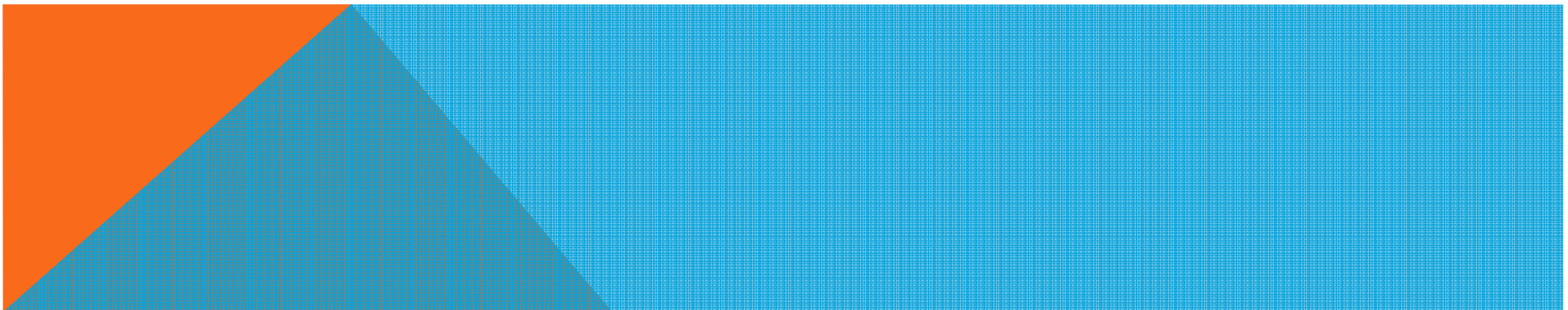
“eScience” - ...envisioning how scientific research will be conducted in a (possibly very near) future... It will evolve around several aspects among which are:

An explosion of data, which will reside online.

It will need to be stored, preserved, managed and accessed as needed from any place, at any time, by anyone

- New communication possibilities through powerful grid networks
- Interconnectedness and collaboration among researchers (ACRL, 2011)

Research data is often defined as the information (e.g. data sets, microarray, numerical data, clinical trial information, textual records, images, sound, etc.) generated or used as quantitative evidence in primary biomedical research. This research data is distinguished by the fact that it is accepted by the research community as a means to validate research findings, observations and hypotheses

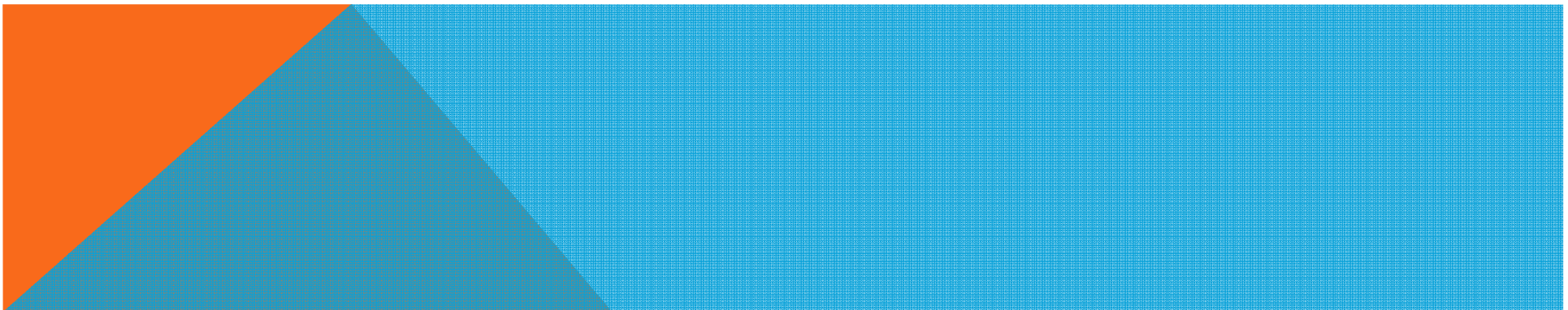


DATA MANAGEMENT AND CURATION

Data management is a process of ensuring the accuracy, accessibility, security and storage of data and digital files; its archival aspect is often called data curation. In fulfilling their curatorial and preservation responsibilities, academic libraries can take more responsibility for coordinating data management and be part of making this data available for analysis and study.

“...data curation is the active and on-going management of data through its lifecycle of interest and usefulness to scholarship, science, and education; curation activities enable data discovery and retrieval, maintain quality, add value, and provide for re-use over time...”

(Choudury, 2010)



DATA MANAGEMENT AND CREATION

Scott Brandt (Purdue)

Three years of investigating data management

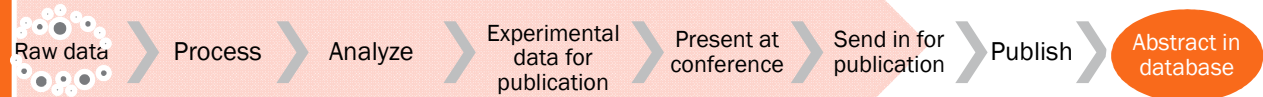
No solutions to handle the data yet

Toolkit to gather data through interviews
(<http://www.DataCurationProfiles.org>)

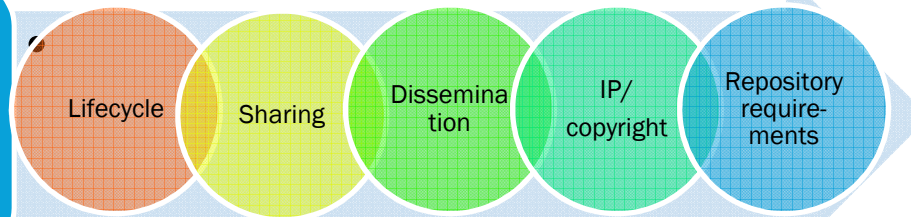


PURDUE'S 3 STEPS TO DATA MANAGEMENT

Understand the stages researchers are going through with data



Negotiation
(data curation)



Ingest the data

- Institutional Repositories
- Part of a research article
- Data supplement



THE FUTURE...
(POSSIBLY VERY NEAR?)

IMPACT ON INFORMATION SPECIALISTS

Collaboration, communication and partnerships

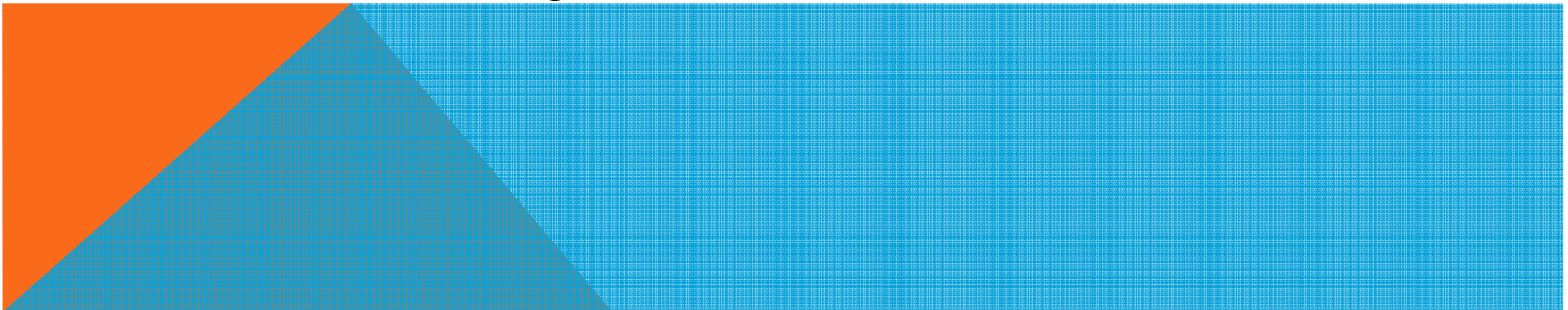
- Different departments and units
- Faculty
- Profession
- Industry
- Other libraries / institutes
- International

Providers of Access

ALL formats of material

Non-traditional collections: grey literature,
special collections and university archives,
preservation of objects (in collections)

Data curation and data management



IMPACT ON TECHNICAL SERVICES

Changing cataloguing profession

Impact of shelve-ready purchases

New roles, skills, partnerships

Impact of technology



IMPACT ON INTER LIBRARY LOANS

ILL and acquisitions

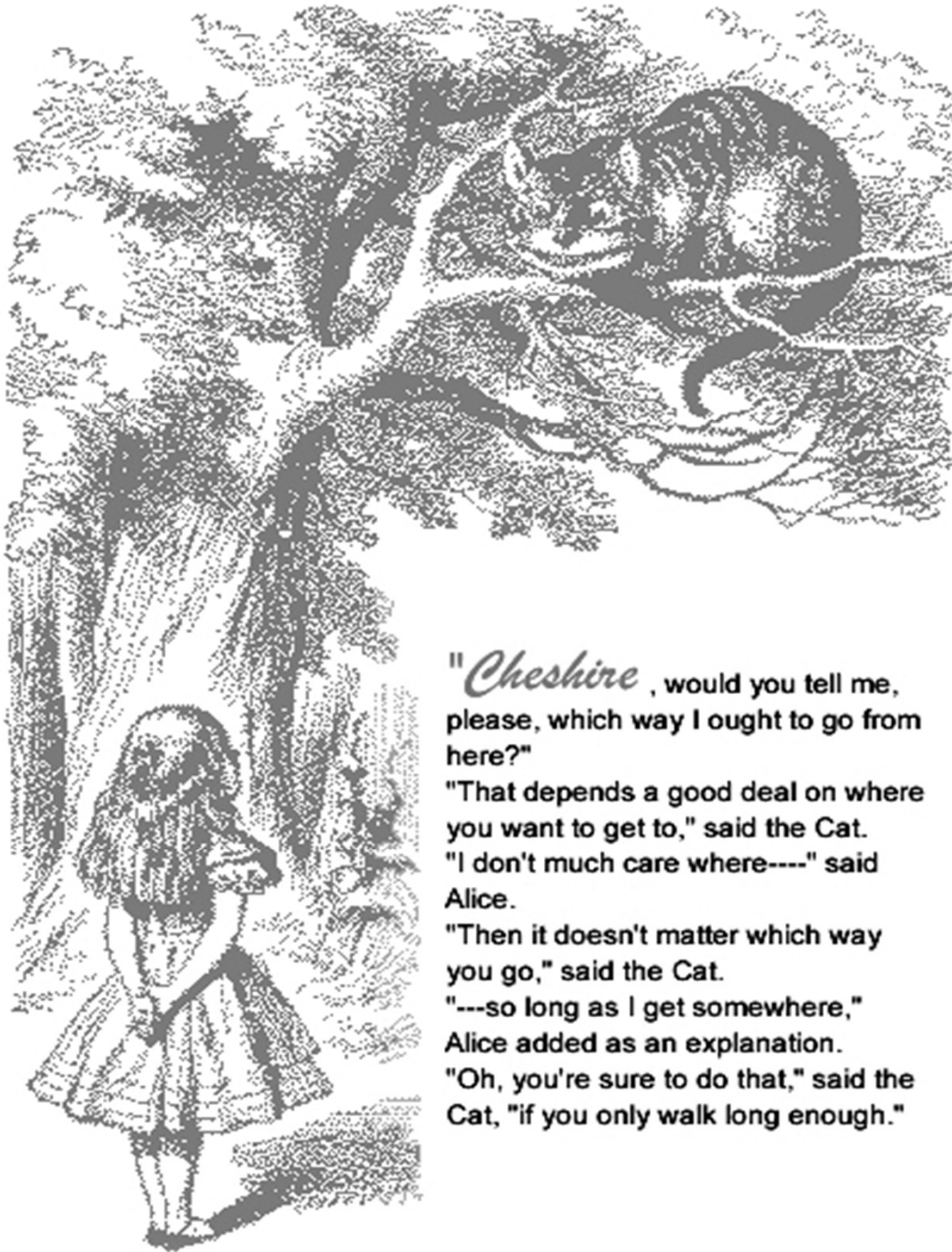
Skills to discover all kinds
of information

– from everywhere

Time



CONCLUSION



"*Cheshire*, would you tell me, please, which way I ought to go from here?"

"That depends a good deal on where you want to get to," said the Cat.

"I don't much care where----" said Alice.

"Then it doesn't matter which way you go," said the Cat.

"---so long as I get somewhere," Alice added as an explanation.

"Oh, you're sure to do that," said the Cat, "if you only walk long enough."

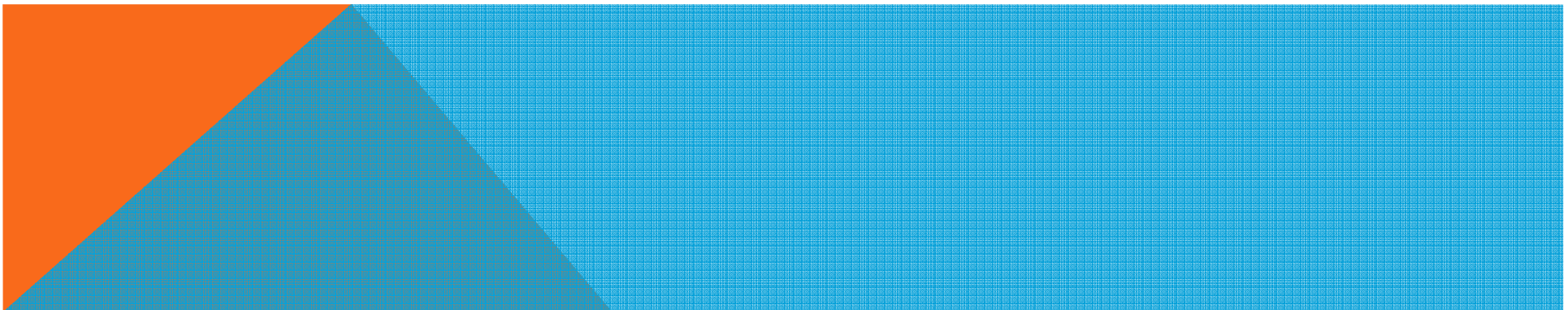
QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION

Thank you



DISCUSSION IN GROUPS

1. The impact of trends in collection development for:
 - Information specialists
 - Cataloguers / acquisitions
 - Inter library loans
 - Other
2. Do you think **collaboration** and **resource sharing** is a possible solution for South Africa?
 - How can this be implemented?
 - or
 - Why will it never work?
3. How can we support user needs / demands for physical space in the library for learning and studying?



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