



RESEARCH ADVISORY COUNCIL AGENDA
March 14, 2019 | 1:30 pm – 3:30 pm | Room A1314 CEP

Welcome and Introductions

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Present: Satwinder Bains, Jerri-Lynne Cameron, Irwin Cohen, Yvette Fairweather, Garry Fehr, Sandra Gillespie, Mary Higgins, Everett Igobwa, Cindy Jardine, Selena Karli, Marcella LaFever, Lucy Lee, Amanda McCormick, Sylvie Murray, Jacqueline Nolte, Linda Parady, Erik Talvila, Jon Thomas (Chair), Kelly Tracey.

Recorder: Tracy Morrison.

Regrets: Edward Akuffo, Shelley Canning, Margaret Coombes, Michael Gaetz, Masud Khawaja, Emilio Landolfi, Olav Lian, Nicola Mooney, Lenore Newman, Joanna Sheppard, Noham Weinberg.

Guest: Martin Warkentin.

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Jgrants, and furthering their research. Please contact her with any questions you may have at

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1. ITEMS FOR ADOPTION

1.1 Agenda: 2019 JAN 17

MOTION: THAT the agenda for the January 17, 2019 RAC meeting be approved as presented
Mary Higgins, Jacqueline Nolte CARRIED

1.2 Minutes: 2018 NOV 08

MOTION: THAT the minutes from the November 8, 2018 RAC meeting be approved as presented
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2. PRESENTATIONS

2.1 Garry Fehr – Intellectual Property Policy and Review

Garry presented on the current UFV IP policy.

The review of this policy was supposed to be completed in 2010. With new policies of open access in publishing and data storage, this policy needs to be revised.

The Research Office would like to invite your feedback by email submission regarding the IP policy at ROSA.release@ufv.ca.

Other concerns will look at rights and ownership of IP and copyright. The IP policy will have to follow the language in the current Collective Agreement.

Faculty members working on research own the IP. Faculty have first rights to the IP, not companies or universities, but may sign it over, share it or license it to a third party that may include students, companies or the university.

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2.2 Jon Thomas – Relationship with Industry and Tech Transfer

Jon presented on the commercialization of IP and what other institutions are doing.

He discussed how tech transfer is changing the university research landscape.

Universities license most of their technologies to small companies who have a better understanding of the effort required to make a product.

Large tech companies do not generally in-license early-stage technologies from universities, but wait until the technology has been de-risked by smaller companies. Larger tech companies prefer to wait to buy out the smaller company once the product is closer to market.

It was stressed that the faculty and students that create products do so for the passion of the research, not just economic gain as there is very little for them at the university level and because of all the costly steps to get the product to market.

As a researcher, know what your legal rights are and know what rights you are giving to companies before any contracts are signed.

There is concern that universities focus on students could be diminished due to industry expectations.

Researchers also do not want students' roles to be influenced by what has been set as mandatory in contracts from tech companies.

2.3 Martin Warkentin – Copyright and Open Access

Martin presented on copyright and open access details and how they affect researchers.

Intellectual property includes copyright, trademarks, industrial design and patents. These areas could overlap depending on the work or project.

There was a handout to review the different types of creative commons licenses available and which one would suit individual researchers best based on certain criteria.

There are many factors to keep in mind for open licensing such as how to maintain the integrity of the research and how to include students and ensure that they understand their copyrights.

Power dynamics between researchers, students and outside agencies need to be acknowledged for licensing purposes at the beginning of the relationship.

Tri-agencies are moving toward new policies that require data and research to be made public after a specified time. UfV's institutional TO3 (()TJ0.002 Tc -0.00 (i)-3.3 (p)-04n2 (si)7.6t)-4u)-d(s)-4 (e



