

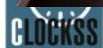
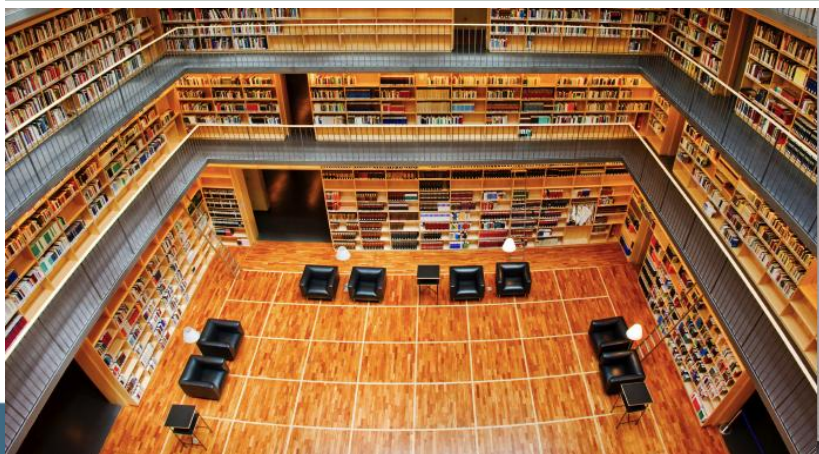
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The Problem

- Libraries no longer keep print copies
- Digital content at high risk of loss
- A number of long term archives exist to solve this problem

The CLOCKSS archive fills four critical needs not addressed by other initiatives



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CLOCKSS: Four Unique Benefits

- Free access to “triggered” content
- Content held at libraries, world-wide
- International community-governed archive
- Low fees, raise endowment



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Triggered Content

- Content not available from any publisher
- Causes can include:
 - Cessation of a publisher's operations
 - Discontinuation of a title by a publisher
 - Back issues no longer offered by a publisher
 - Catastrophic and sustained failure of a publisher's delivery platform



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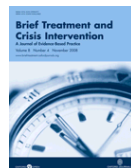
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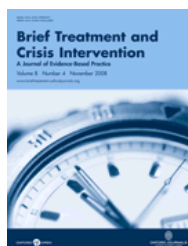
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- Graft
 - Sage
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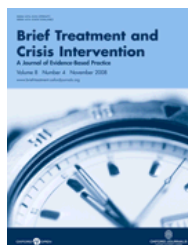


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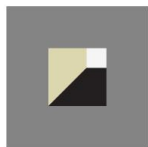
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- Open access content stays open access
- Subscription content that's no longer commercially viable becomes open access



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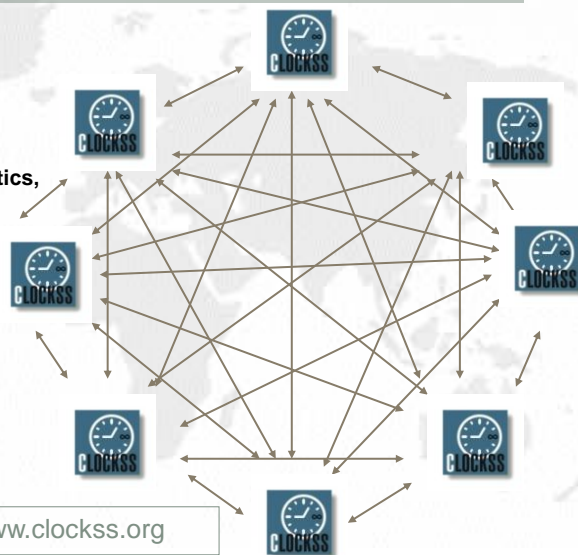
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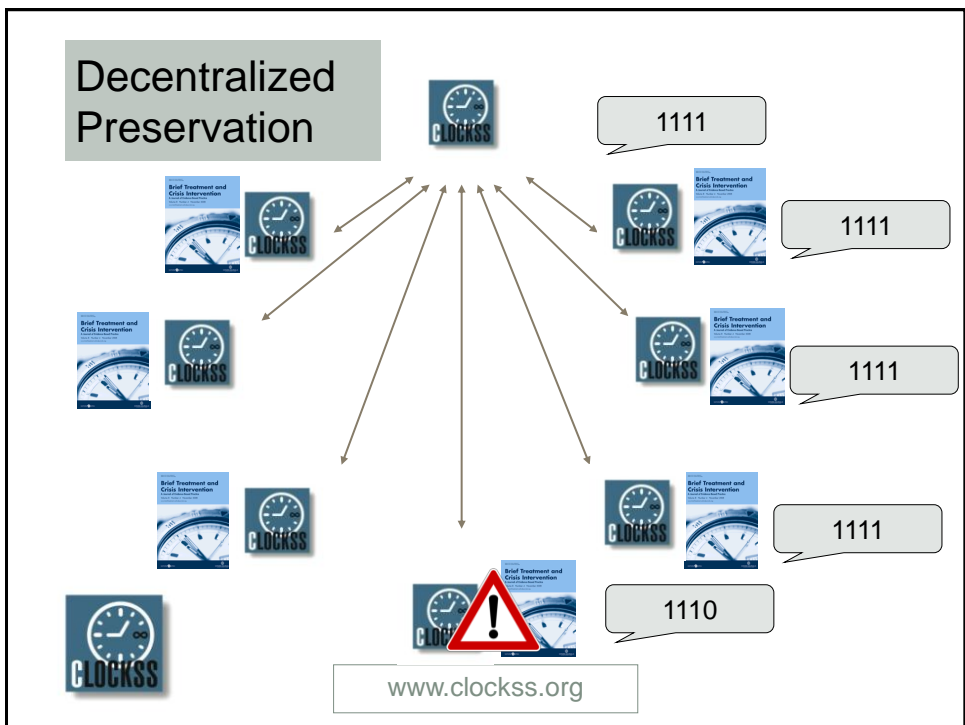
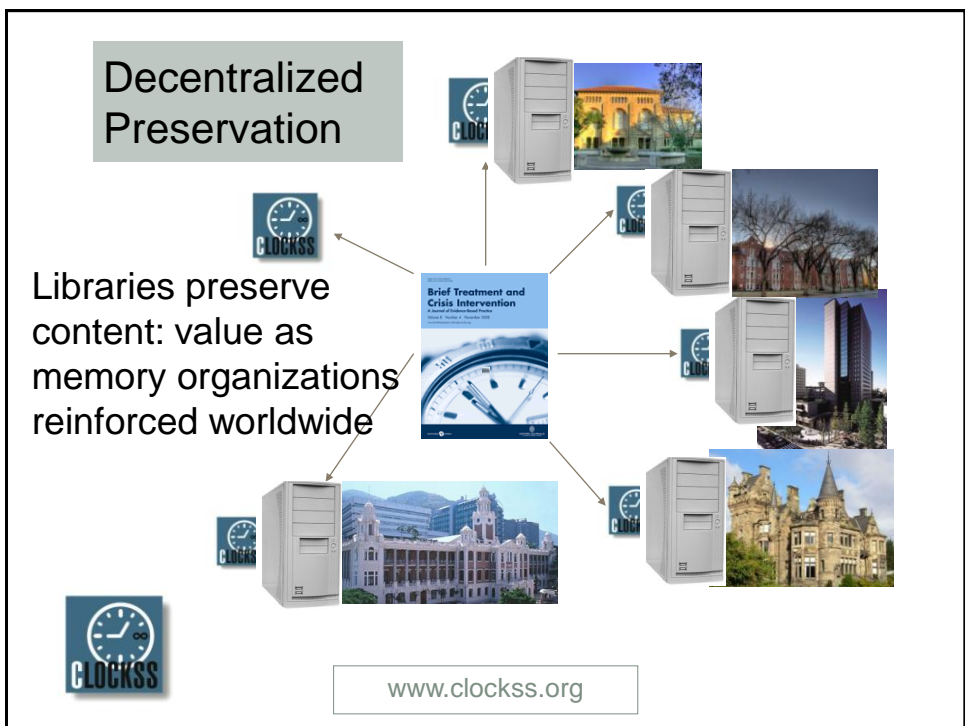
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Advisory Council

- You!
- Each supporting library has one delegate
- Voice in CLOCKSS Archive governance
- Meet quarterly
 - Virtually, by geographic regions to start



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Advisory Council – What We Do

At the last two advisory council meetings, we discussed:

- High priority publishers, and how to reach them
- TRAC certification and other archive audits
- SFX and other linking services
- Should CLOCKSS actively seek to archive open access content?
- How often should the advisory councils meet?



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Low Fees

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We keep costs low so everyone can participate



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Low Library Participation Fees

Materials Budgets Annual Contribution

Under \$1 million	\$450
\$1 - 2 million	\$600
\$2 - 3 million	\$1,200
\$3 - 4 million	\$1,800
\$4 - 5 million	\$2,400
\$5 - 7 million	\$3,000
\$7 - 9 million	\$4,200
\$9 - 11 million	\$5,400
\$11 - 13 million	\$6,600
\$13 - 15 million	\$7,800
\$15 - 20 million	\$9,000
\$20 - 25 million	\$12,000
Over \$25 million	\$15,000



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Low Publisher Participation Fees

Publishing Revenue Annual Contribution

Under \$250,000	\$200
\$250,000 – 500,000	\$400
\$500,000 –1 million	\$800
\$1 – 5 million	\$2,000
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Driving Costs Lower

- CLOCKSS has already lowered fees once
- Raise Endowment
 - To reduce fees even further
 - To allow more libraries to participate at lower fees
 - To address un-served and under-served groups



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Summary: Four Unique Benefits

1. Free, open access to 'triggered' content
2. Globally distributed archive nodes at major libraries
3. Community-governed
4. Low participation costs so everyone can participate



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