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2014
- Launch on JEP
- Annotation for copyediting/production?

2015
- Open peer review experiment
- OA Week book club

2016
- PubClub
- Workshops

2013  2017
New Feature: Article Annotation with Hypothes.is

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This issue of JEP features the launch of a new feature that we hope will both enrich our readers' experience and our own understanding of how to do the best digital publishing. With this issue, we introduce full support of Hypothes.is, an open platform for the collaborative evaluation of knowledge. It supports sentence-level critique and is a tool for community peer-review to provide commentary, references, and insight at the article level. Now, every article of JEP is open for commentary and discussion through annotation. Please explore the annotations and add your own. The authors, publishers, and Hypothes.is developers are all eager to see your contributions and to observe and participate in the many discussions we hope it will open up.

Using Hypothes.is with JEP

For more information on Hypothes.is and how to use it with JEP, please visit the Hypothes.is website.
Test Case: Journal of Electronic Publishing

- Introduction/instructions
- First use case of “embedding” hypothes.is
- Low bar to add significant possibility for interaction!
Abstract

Identifying mutually beneficial objectives for researchers and practitioners engaged in climate adaptation efforts is a challenge. Differences can occur in terms of motivations, objectives, scale, and decision-making authority.

Drawing on the experience of researchers and practitioners involved in a climate adaptation project focused on the Great Lakes region, this paper provides an overview of the relationship between the University of Michigan’s Graham Sustainability Institute and the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan. Utilizing a thick description for reviewing participants this paper offers analysis of the effectiveness of two approaches to translational research: the boundary chain model and the integrated assessment model. The paper also discusses the application of these translational research approaches an iterative engagement process for enhancing the city’s climate resiliency while strengthening the university’s research outreach efforts.

The deployment of these translational research models, coupled with numerous points of engagement between key university and city actors, has helped both entities emerge as national leaders in sustainability. Transferable lessons discussed included taking time to build trust among participants, the importance of proximity for being responsive, and utilizing strong structures for supporting collaboration.

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Introduction

Like many other cities around the globe, the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan (U.S.) faces numerous climate impacts that are occurring and will continue to affect the livelihood and safety of its residents. Located in a water-rich region in Southeast Michigan, approximately forty miles west of Detroit, a key concern for Ann Arbor is increasing precipitation, both in the form of seasonal trends (with fall alone experiencing a 27 percent increase from 1981–2010 compared to the previous 30 years) and also heavier 1 percent of storms, which have increased in frequency and size (GLISA, 2013). Extended heat waves during the summer months and shifting forest composition, and increasing variability in freeze-thaw cycles are other climate related impacts cities such as Ann Arbor faces. However, unlike many other cities, Ann Arbor is home to major research institution and hub of innovation: the University of Michigan (U-M). Ann Arbor has a residential population of 114,000, and U-M’s 43,000 students and 41,000 faculty and staff play a significant role in shaping the character and identity of the city (University of Michigan Office of Budget and Planning, 2015. Palmer and Thomas, 2014).

Ann Arbor has a long history of planning around sustainability issues. The first energy plan was created in the 1980s, a

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Community

- Annotation in support of “IRL” event
- Enables participation from those who can’t be there, or don’t wish to speak
- We (staff) used the tool! Few others did. :/
- “When it is open and optional, I rarely get adoption” (hypothes.is forum user)
Realities on the Ground

Elsewhere around the world, in China and India, for instance, academic leaders and government officials are investing in higher education to meet the needs of the growing number of students qualified to enter institutions of higher education. As they do so, they look to the model of Universities in the Humanities as an example of how to do this.
American Homes is a book. American Homes is an idea. American Homes is a book of ideas beginning. American Homes is about to end. American Homes is the foundation of all unique soundtrack to our American lives. American Homes is the disinclination of individual states of government. American Homes is powerlessness. American Homes is slow evolution. America is white. American Homes is great for families. American Homes is better for business. American Homes is aimed at men who are conscious of their feelings. American Homes is feeling much better. American Homes is never worse. American Homes is between shopping centers and the skeletons of factories. At
Authors/Faculty

- Low-bar way to offer something innovative
- Some authors will be very enthusiastic!
- Anxiety around control, monitoring (“What about trolls/spam/anti-vaxxers?”)
- Authors *like* the idea, but do they use it?
1. Web Hosting: Hospitality and Ethical Programs

The suicide bomber stands as perhaps the most disturbing symptom of hospitality through porous boundaries (no matter how well policed these boundaries may be) and the threat of a suicide bomb. But the uncertainty and complexity of this threat concern not only the bombs themselves, but also the people who would have to deal with them.

On December 31, 2010, a suicide bomb attack was thwarted not by police or firemen but by a 21-year-old woman who had managed to find her way into a safe house as she prepared to blow herself up during a New Year’s Eve celebration. The bomber in this case was a woman whose suicide involved displaying a banner to help describe female suicide bombers who have lost a relative in battles between 1971 and 1979.
Readers

- Accessibility
- Quality/“moderatability”
- Privacy--excited about group functionality!
- Stability
What’s next?  Fulcrum
Picture Rock at Crooked Lake (Return of the Voyageur)

From *Canoes: A Natural History in North America* by Mark Neuzil and Norman Sims

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What’s next? Fulcrum

- Distance between annotations and the work?
- Across the board, or optional per title?
- Notifications--how will we/authors monitor?
Takeaways

- Hypothes.is is awesome and easy, with lots of potential
- So far, works best as a support to events, assignments, or existing communities
- What it means for annotation to be part of a book (or not!) still feels like unexplored territory. We will explore!
Thank you!