IF YOU BUILD AN INSTITUTIONAL REPOSITORY THEY WILL COME (OR NOT)

Robyn Hall | Code4Lib Alberta Conference | November 2016
“The ‘build it and they will come’ proposition has been decisively proven wrong” (Salo, 2008, p. 98)
IRs NEED:

Mediated Deposit + Staff
+ Automated Workflows + Support
+ An Academic Cultural Shift to Open
  + Mandates/Compliance
  etc. etc. etc.
QUESTION:
Does IR usability + design help attract content?
... or is a bucket of metadata enough?

MIT News site "probably put in too much time" working on the film, wrote a series of physics equations that appear in a classroom scene with Kristin Wig’s character. "They wanted it to be authentic," Winslow told Wired magazine, "right up to the point when the ghosts show up."

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CONCLUSION:

- Usability and design matter
  * Current Research Info System + IR is working for us (so far)
- Open source options are good, bad, ugly...
  * but mostly good

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