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**April 24 at 1PM  
Center for the Study of Global Change (201 N. Indiana)**

**Thanks to the Global Studies Librarian, Bob Goehlert, all Global Center Faculty and Staff are invited and encouraged to attend a conversation with the Dean and Staff of the Library (see below for details) on April 24 at 1PM. This is a unique opportunity to provide feedback about the future direction and role of the university library. It would be wonderful if we could get various disciplinary perspectives involved in a discussion on the services and needs of those of us thinking globally at IUB.**

**We hope you can join us.**

The purpose of the meeting is to engage faculty and staff in decisions about the future of IUB Libraries, gather support and advice for strategies and decisions that are responsive to differing needs and cultures of disciplinary communities. The meeting will focus on the following questions:

1. What services, policies or spaces would you need if the majority of physical collections were transferred to the ALF or shared repository?
2. Are there categories of materials that in your opinion are more or less appropriate to shelve off-site?
3. How would you describe your preferences for electronic or print materials? For example, is it by format (e.g., journal, scholarly monograph, reference work, etc.), date, or the scholarly purpose for which you need it? Or other?
4. How do you envision collaborating with librarians beyond building/preserving collections: partner in research and teaching, new scholarly communication paradigms, building discovery systems beyond library collections, other?

But faculty and staff should feel free to raise any concerns or questions they might have. We are interested in knowing what you have to say about the future of the IUB Libraries

Research libraries have long been defined by their collections. Environmental factors such as unsustainable costs, viable alternatives to library collections, and new forms of scholarly communication are changing the missions of research libraries and the roles of librarians. While collections used to drive the research library agenda, this shared paradigm has lost its power. The library itself is becoming a space for more than books. 150 faculty gathered on November 2, 2011 for the Provost's Forum on the Future of Libraries to launch a campus-wide discussion on the emergent research library. The Libraries have created a web site to document that inaugural discussion and to support continuing engagement and campus-wide communication on these issues.

[www.libraries.iub.edu/forum](http://www.libraries.iub.edu/forum)