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Geoffrey has over 18 years experience as a technical leader in scholarly technology, and has worked and consulted extensively with publishers and librarians on how emerging social software technologies are likely to affect scholarly and professional researchers. He co-founded Brown University's Scholarly Technology Group in 1993 to provide advanced technology consulting on issues related to academic

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Chuck's passion for research data is reflected in his own research activities and involvement in Canadian initiatives to preserve and provide access to data. He has contributed to earlier studies about barriers to data access with the Canadian Global Change Program, the Canadian National Data Archive Consultation and the National Consultation on Access to Scientific Research Data. His current research on metadata in the context of a lifecycle model of data has implications for data preservation.

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