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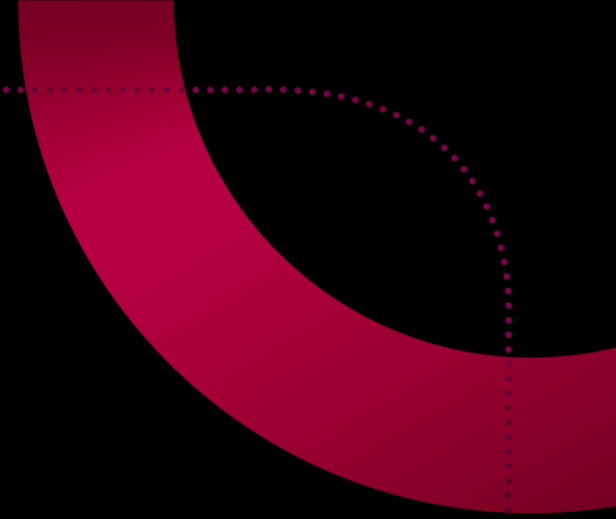
# Serving the Research Community

Marta Dyson- Senior Account Manager for Central Europe

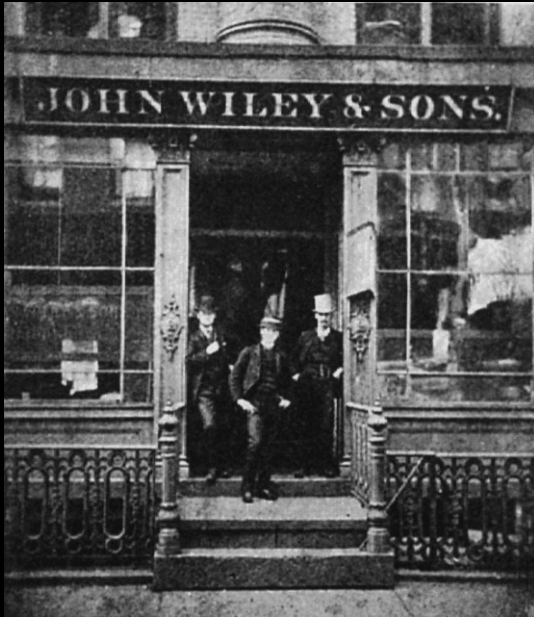
# Agenda

1. About Wiley – Marta Dyson
2. How to Publish – part 1 – Anne Deveson
3. Break
4. How to publish – part 2 – Anne Deveson
5. Q&A
6. Certificates

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October 08, 2014

## Wiley Authors Awarded 2014 Nobel Prize in Chemistry

John Wiley & Sons, Inc., is pleased to learn that The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences has awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry for 2014 jointly to Eric Betzig, Stefan W. Hell and William E. Moerner.

Eric Betzig, of Janelia Farm Research Campus, Howard Hughes Medical Institute, Ashburn, VA, USA, Stefan W. Hell of Max Planck Institute for Biophysical Chemistry, Göttingen, and German Cancer Research Center, Heidelberg, Germany and William E. Moerner of Stanford University, Stanford, CA, USA, were awarded the Nobel Prize "for the development of super-resolved fluorescence microscopy".

Eric Betzig published with Wiley as early as 1986 with an article in *Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences*, more recently he has had articles published in *Angewandte Chemie International Edition* and contributed to *Current Protocols in Cell Biology*.

Stefan W. Hell serves on the Editorial Boards of *ChemPhysChem*, *Annalen der Physik*, *Journal of Biophotonics*, and *Journal of Microscopy*, his latest research appearing in September this year as a cover story in *Chemistry – A European Journal*.

W. E. Moerner has published with Wiley throughout his career and serves on the Editorial Board of *ChemPhysChem* and formerly *Single Molecules* (now ceased). He also co-edited and contributed a chapter to *Single-Molecule Optical Detection, Imaging and Spectroscopy* (Wiley-VCH, 1997). He served as a guest editor for a special issue of *ChemPhysChem* on "Superresolution Imaging and Nanophotonics", to which he and Hell contributed.

To celebrate the achievements of all three laureates, Wiley made the above-mentioned special issue and the following selection of content free to access until the end of 2014.

Contributions by Eric Betzig:

- From *Angewandte Chemie International Edition*: [Facile and General Synthesis of Photoactivatable Xanthene Dyes](#)
- From *Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences*: [Scanning Optical Microscopy at  \$\lambda/10\$  Resolution Using Near-Field Imaging Methods](#)
- A book chapter on [Photoactivated Localization Microscopy \(PALM\) of Adhesion Complexes](#) from *Single-Molecule Optical Detection, Imaging and Spectroscopy*

Contributions by Stefan Hell:

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Senior Manager, Digital PR

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# The home for Wiley content

The screenshot shows the Wiley Online Library homepage. At the top left, it says "Wiley Online Library". On the right, it indicates the user is logged in as "Nigel Thompson" and provides links for "My Profile", "Institutional Login", and "Log Out". Below this is a navigation bar with "Publications", "Browse By Subject", "Resources", and "About Us". A large "WILEY" logo is prominently displayed. The main content area is divided into several sections: "SEARCH" with a search bar and options for "All content" and "Publication titles"; "BROWSE" with a list of subject categories including Agriculture, Architecture, Business, Chemistry, Computer Science, Earth Sciences, Humanities, Law, Life Sciences, Mathematics, Medicine, Nursing, and Physical Sciences; "RESOURCES" with sections for "Training" (tutorials and guides), "For researchers" (personalization options), "For librarians" (product and access info), "For societies" (publishing options), and "For authors" (resources and services); and "Open Access" (publishing options). There are also three promotional boxes: "TRAINING AND TUTORIALS" (self-paced, 24/7), "REGISTER FOR ALERTS" (with RSS and social media icons), and "OPEN ACCESS" (with a lock icon). The browser's address bar at the bottom shows "Trusted sites | Protected Mode: Off" and a zoom level of 96%.

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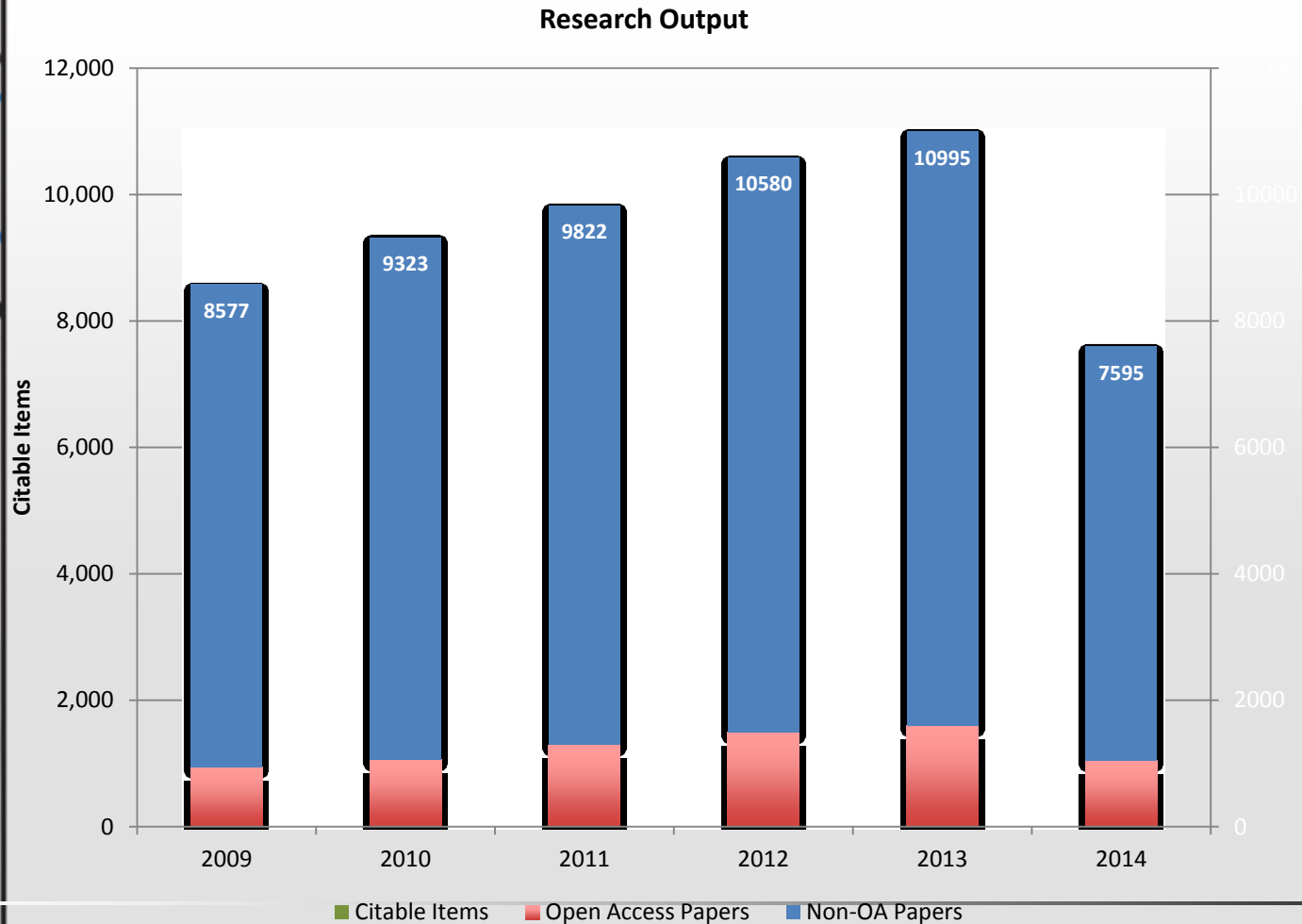
*CA – A Cancer Journal for Clinicians*, has the highest IF in the JCR with an IF of 162.5 with 0% self-citation!

The screenshot displays the journal's website interface. On the left is a navigation menu with sections: JOURNAL TOOLS (Get New Content Alerts, Get RSS feed, Save to My Profile, Get Sample Copy, Recommend to Your Librarian), JOURNAL MENU (Journal Home), FIND ISSUES (Current Issue, All Issues), FIND ARTICLES (Early View), GET ACCESS (Subscribe / Renew), FOR CONTRIBUTORS (OnlineOpen, Author Guidelines, Submit an Article), ABOUT THIS JOURNAL (Society Information, News, Overview, Editorial Board, Permissions, Advertise, Contact), and SPECIAL FEATURES (Anywhere Article, American Cancer Society Family of Journals, Best of the American Cancer Society Journals 2014, CA Guidelines, CA Guidelines & Patient Pages, Digital Issue, CA Patient Pages). The main header features the journal logo 'CA A Cancer Journal for Clinicians' and the American Cancer Society logo. Below the header, it shows 'May/June 2014', 'Volume 64, Issue 3', and 'Pages 153-219'. A search bar is located in the top right. The main content area lists articles with 'FREE' icons, including 'Growth factor therapy may have a clinical benefit for patients with cancer with established febrile neutropenia (pages 153-154)' and 'Bevacizumab in neoadjuvant chemotherapy increases the pathological complete response rate in patients with triple-negative breast cancer (pages 155-156)'. Each article entry includes the author's name, the date it was first published online, and the DOI. Below the article list is an 'Editorial' section with a 'Jump to...' dropdown menu. On the right side of the interface, there is a promotional banner for 'Anywhere Article Arrives. Any format, any device, any time.' with an image of a laptop and a smartphone displaying the journal's content. Below this banner is the 'Wiley Online Library' logo.

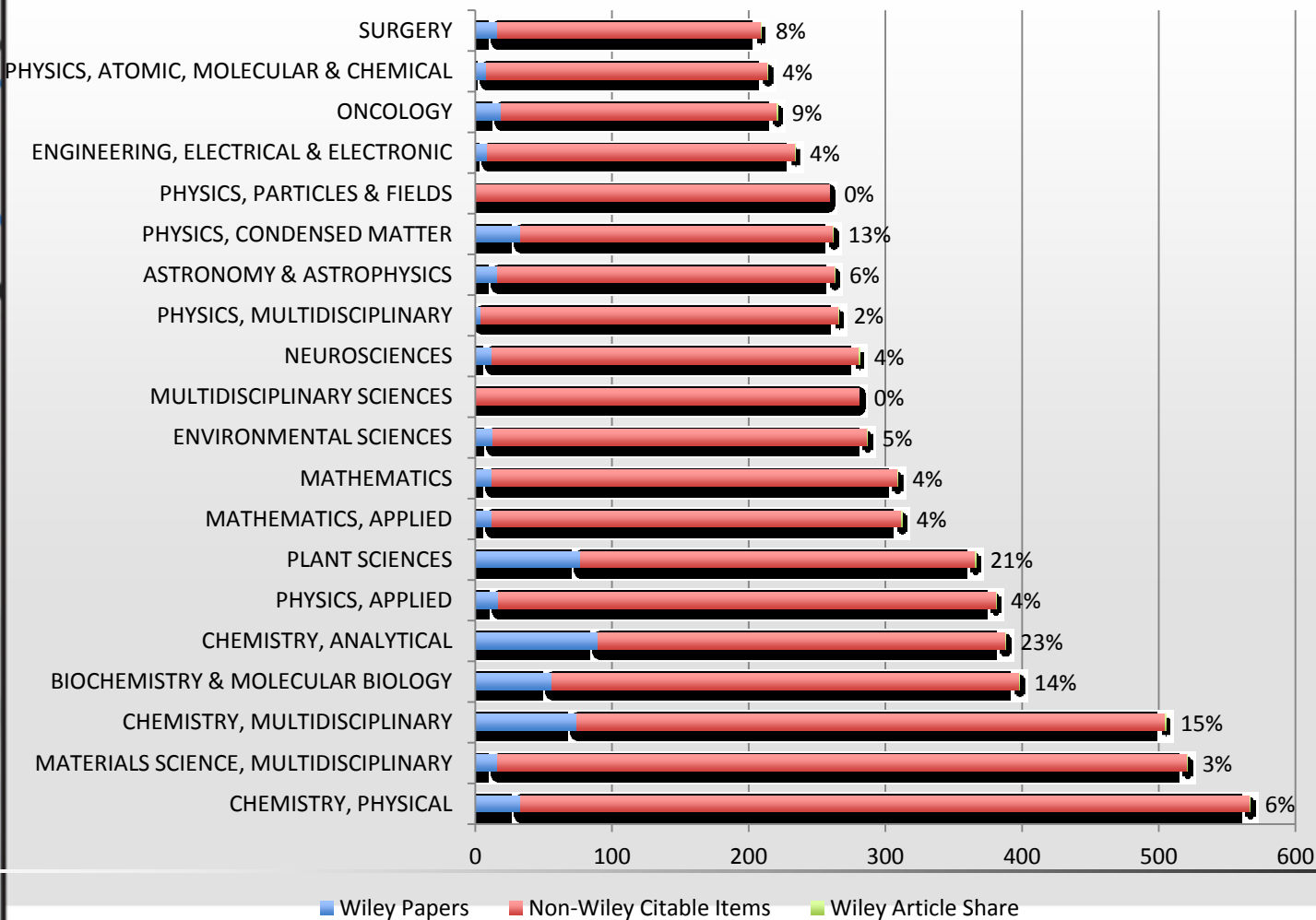
# Wiley in Czech Republic



# No. of articles published – All Publishers



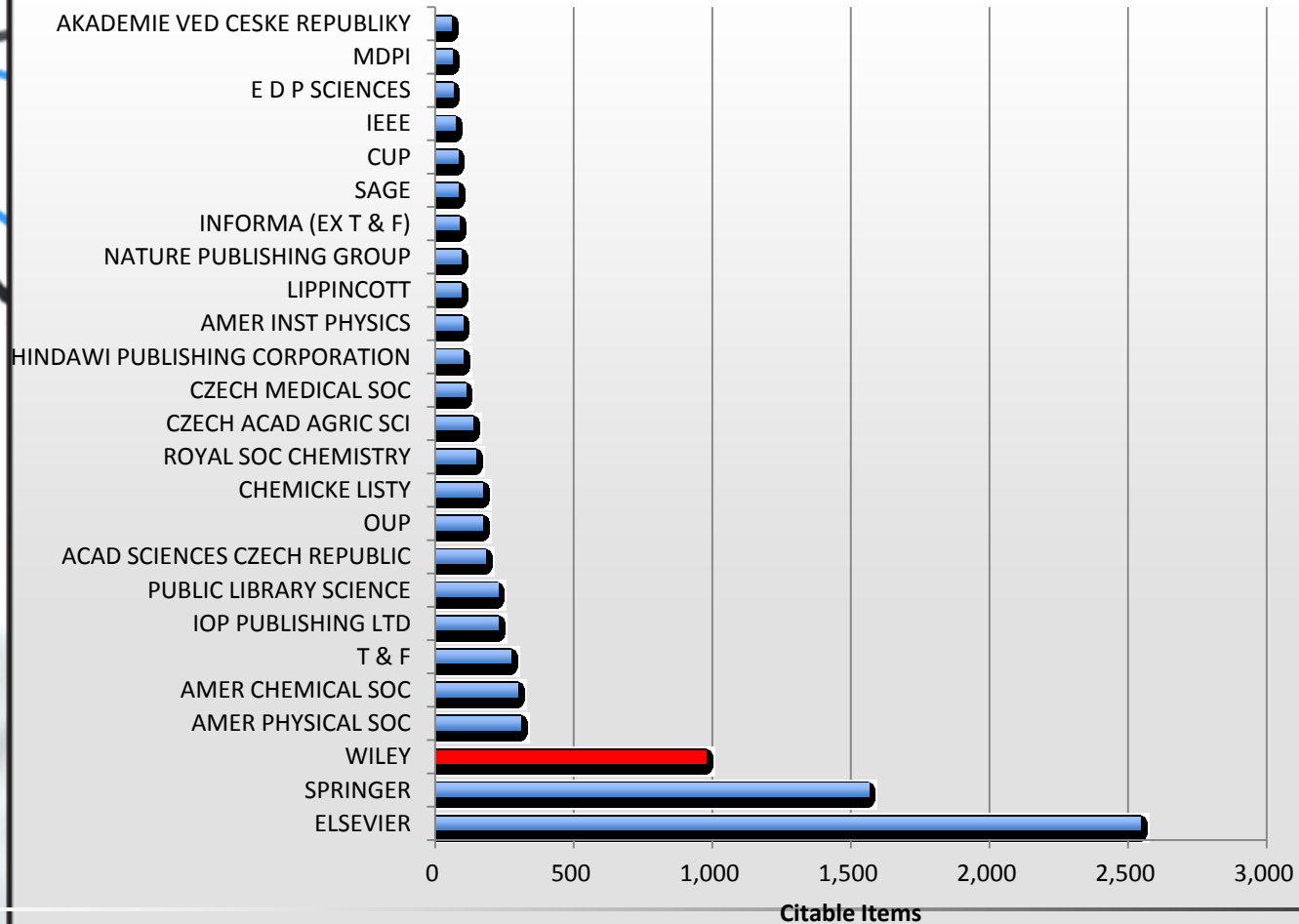
# 2013 Research Output – Top 20 Subjects



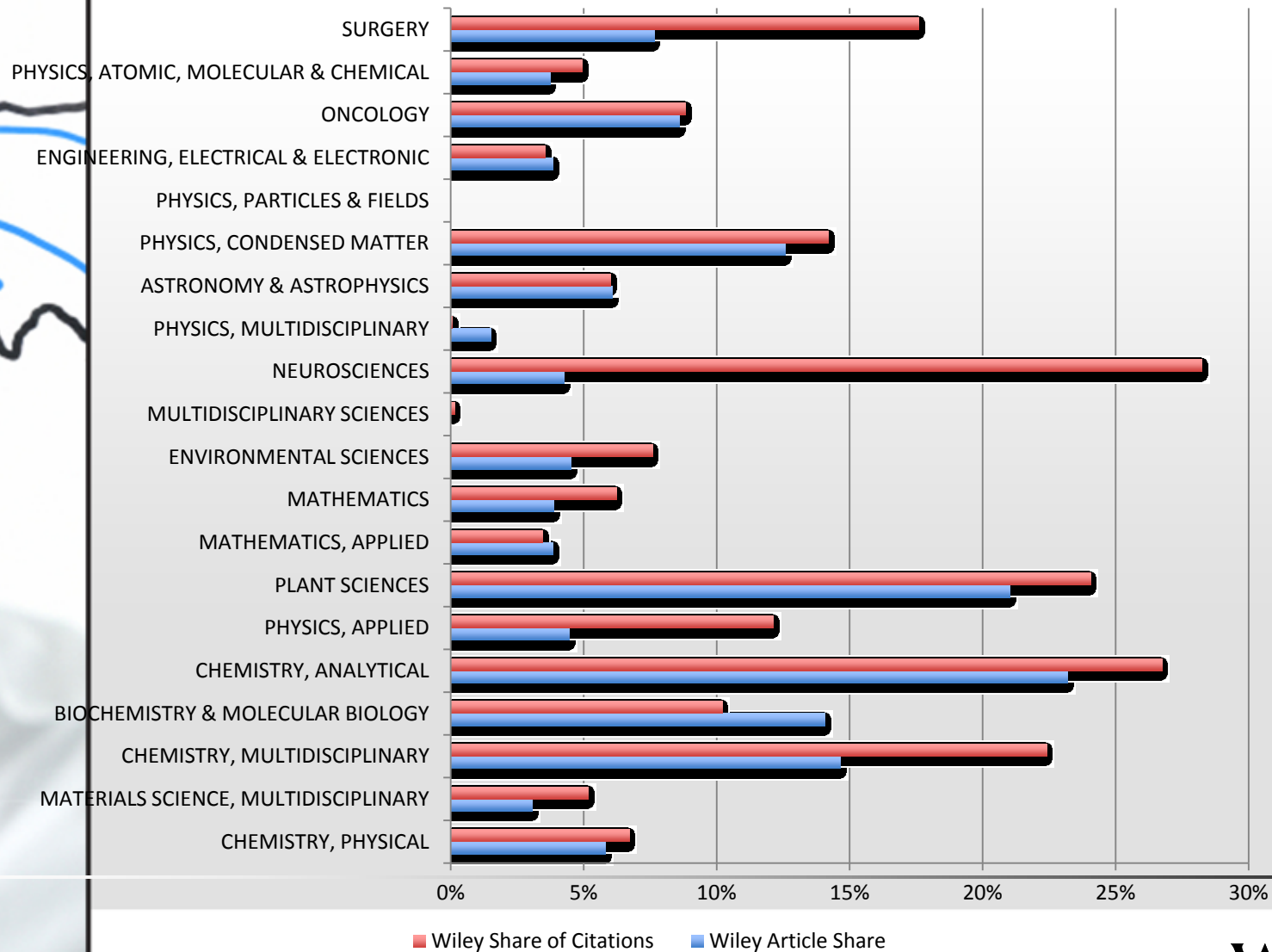


# Top 25 Publishers 2013

Top 25 Publishers 2013



# Wiley Market Shares - 2013 Articles vs 2013 Citations (20 Largest Categories)



# Growth by Institute

Institute	Citable Items 2009	Citable Items 2010	Citable Items 2011	Citable Items 2012	Citable Items 2013	Citable Items 2014	Avg. Growth per Year	Total Growth 2009-2013	Wiley Share 2013
Liberecky kraj	1	20	15	20	40	1	502%	3900%	0%
Fakultni Nemocnice Ostrava	28	15	124	206	313	311	200%	1018%	1%
Fakultni Nemocnice u svate Anny v Brne	82	139	150	321	544	660	65%	563%	3%
Fakultni Thomayerova nemocnice s poliklinikou	59	85	116	155	238	162	42%	303%	5%
CESKA NARODNI BANKA	18	42	73	71	70	24	51%	289%	13%
Vysoka Skola Ekonomicka v Praze	96	131	165	182	330	162	39%	244%	1%
UNIVERZITA HRADEC KRALOVE	48	97	85	75	158	121	47%	229%	6%
ANGLO-AMERICAN UNIVERSITY	4	20	13	8	13	2	97%	225%	8%
CESKE VYSOKE UCENI TECHNICKE V PRAZE	2077	2898	5543	8323	6487	4495	40%	212%	1%
STATNI USTAV RADIACNI OCHRANY	28	61	80	26	75	80	67%	168%	0%
VYSOKE UCENI TECHNICKE V BRNE	940	1324	1608	2169	2468	1844	28%	163%	4%
MENDELOVA UNIVERZITA V BRNE	832	899	1051	1800	2001	1525	27%	141%	10%
Fakultni Nemocnice Hradec Kralove	294	375	493	542	707	499	25%	140%	8%
Vlada Ceske Republiky Ministerstvo kultury	6	3	10	13	14	5	55%	133%	14%
SLEZSKA UNIVERZITA V OPAVE	121	162	197	196	279	237	24%	131%	0%

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**Deep seismic structure of the Tonga subduction zone: Implications for mantle hydration, tectonic erosion, and arc magmatism**

Eduardo Contreras-Reyes, Ingo Grevemeyer, Anthony B. Watts, Ernst R. Flueh, Christine Peirce, Stefan Moeller, Cord Papenberg

Volume 116, Issue B10  
October 2011

Abstract

1. Introduction
2. Tectonic Setting
3. Wide-Angle Seismic Data
4. Seismic Tomography
5. Gravity Modeling
6. Interpretation and Discussion
7. Conclusions

Acknowledgments

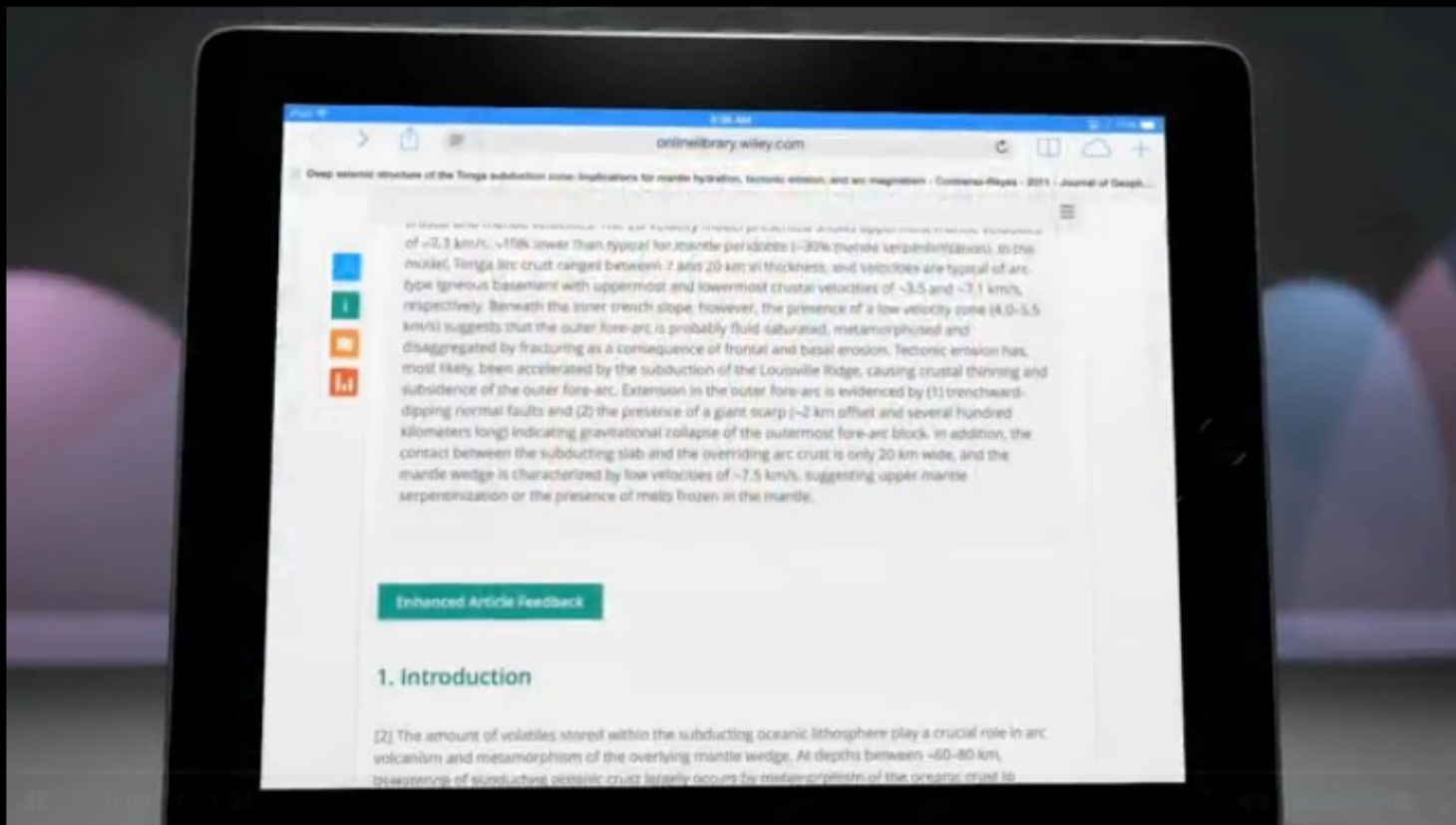
Supporting Information

**Abstract**

[1] We present the first detailed 2D seismic tomographic image of the trench-outer rise, fore- and back-arc of the Tonga subduction zone. The study area is located approximately 100 km south of the collision between the Louisville hot spot track and the overriding Indo-Australian plate where the Pacific plate subducts at the Tonga Trench. In the outer fore-arc region, the upper oceanic plate is pervasively fractured and most likely hydrated as demonstrated by extensional normal faults, anomalously large horst and graben structures, and a reduction of both

tomographic image of the trench-outer rise, zone. The study area is located approximately 100 km south of the collision between the Louisville hot spot track and the overriding Indo-Pacific plate subducts at the Tonga Trench. In the outer fore-arc region, the upper oceanic plate is pervasively fractured and most likely extension-related faults, anomalously large horst and graben structures, and a reduction of both crustal and mantle velocities. The 2D tomographic image shows mantle velocities of  $\sim 7.3$  km/s,  $\sim 10\%$  lower than the surrounding region (most likely due to serpentinization). In the model, Tonga arc velocities are typical of arc-type fore-arc velocities of  $\sim 3.5$  and  $\sim 7.1$  km/s, respectively. However, the presence of a low velocity zone arc is probably fluid-saturated, metamorphosed fore-arc and basal erosion. Tectonic erosion of the Louisville Ridge, causing

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## Self-Powered Cardiac Pacemaker Enabled by Flexible Single Crystalline PMN-PT Piezoelectric Energy Harvester

Geon-Tae Hwang, Hyewon Park, Jeong-Ho Lee, SeKwon Oh, Kwi-Il Park, Myunghwan Byun, Hyelim Park, Gun Ahn, Chang Kyu Jeong, Kwangsoo No, HyukSang Kwon, Sang-Goo Lee, Boyoung Joung, and Keon Jae Lee\*

Artificial cardiac pacemakers have made a significant contribution to regulate heartbeat using electrical impulses for contracting the heart muscles of people who suffer from sick sinus syndrome or heart block which causes abnormal heart rate, and may result in symptoms including syncope, angina, dizziness, and even heart failure or heart attack.<sup>1,2</sup> However, due to the limited lifespan of the battery, replacement surgery for the artificial pacemaker implanted beneath chest skin should be made every 7 to 10 years [or even every 3 to 6 years for an implantable cardioverter defibrillator (ICD)].<sup>3,4</sup> This poses a risk to elderly persons, particularly with regard to infection or bleeding during the surgical procedure.<sup>5</sup> Enhancing the battery life-time is thus a critical issue to assure longer working time of the implanted pacemakers, and increase the replacement cycle. An attractive approach to address this challenge is to adopt self-powered systems, which potentially can provide low maintenance, independent operation, and sustainability for implantable biomedical devices.<sup>6,7</sup>

Energy harvesting systems based on irregular vibrational motion and mechanical deformation are promising candidates for self-powered biomedical electronics.<sup>8–12</sup> Manipulating flexible piezoelectric energy harvesters [called nanogenerators (NGs)] inside the human body is of particularly medical interest, because they can scavenge inexhaustible biomechanical energy such as cardiac motion, muscle contraction/relaxation, and blood circulation and convert it to electrical energy.<sup>13</sup> This could feasibly contribute to not only the operation of implantable heart rate monitoring and transmitting system, but also the development of a self-powered artificial pacemaker by directly recharging the battery or stimulating the heart.<sup>14,15</sup> Many research teams including our group have explored various types of flexible piezoelectric materials on thin plastic substrates including ZnO nanowires,<sup>16,17</sup> BaTiQ thin film,<sup>18</sup> and lead zirconate titanate (PZT) thin films.<sup>19,20</sup> Although the aforementioned flexible energy harvesters can provide power for operating small electronic devices, their relatively low output current of a few  $\mu\text{A}$  has severely restricted the range of applications in consumer electronics as well as biomedical devices: for example, a cardiac pacemaker operates at an input of 100  $\mu\text{A}$  and 3 V.<sup>17,21</sup>

Therefore, it is highly desirable to utilize materials with a high piezoelectric charge coefficient, which represents the piezoelectric capability of converting mechanical deformation into electric charges, to increase the output current efficiency for flexible energy harvesters. One such piezoelectric material is a new generation of single crystalline (1-x)  $\text{Pb}(\text{Mg}_{1/3}\text{Nb}_{2/3})\text{Q}_1 - \text{xPbTiO}_3$  (PMN-PT). It has exceptional piezoelectric charge constant of  $d_{31}$  up to 2500 pC/N, which is almost 4 times higher than that of PZT, 20 times higher than that of  $\text{BaTiO}_3$ , and 90 times higher than that of  $\text{ZnO}$ .<sup>22,23</sup>

Herein, we report a flexible and highly-efficient energy harvester enabled by single crystalline piezoelectric PMN-PT thin film on a plastic substrate to achieve a self-powered artificial pacemaker with significantly increased electric output current. The stress-controlled exfoliating process was optimized for transferring the PMN-PT thin film from a bulk substrate onto a flexible substrate without mechanical damage by utilizing the inherent residual stress of Ni film.<sup>24</sup> The maximum output

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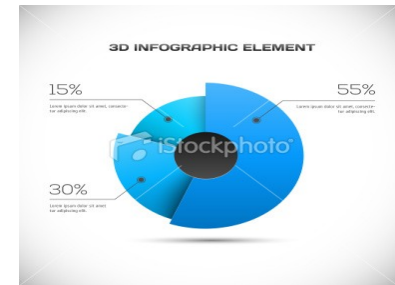
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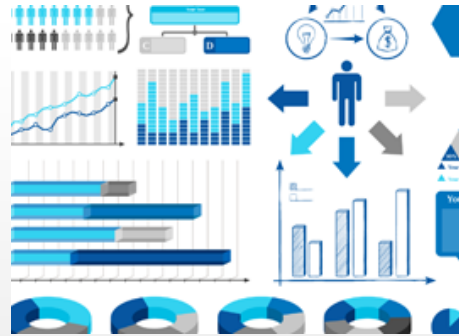
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Posted on September 20, 2013 by LLUCKING · Leave a comment

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