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Open Science Initiatives by the European Union

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Priorities of Commissioner Moedas:

- Open Innovation
- Open Science
- Open to the world

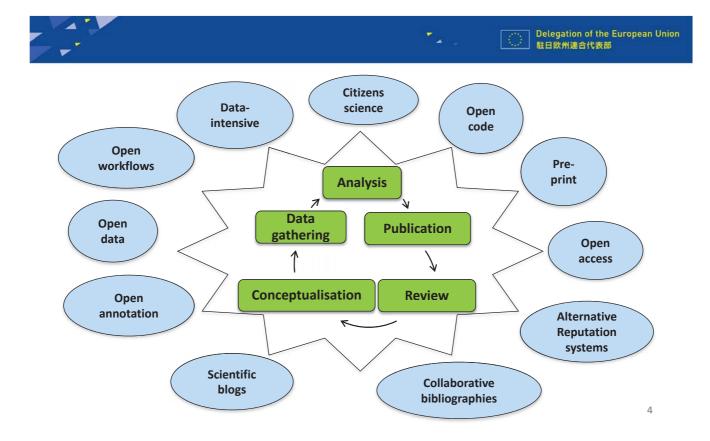
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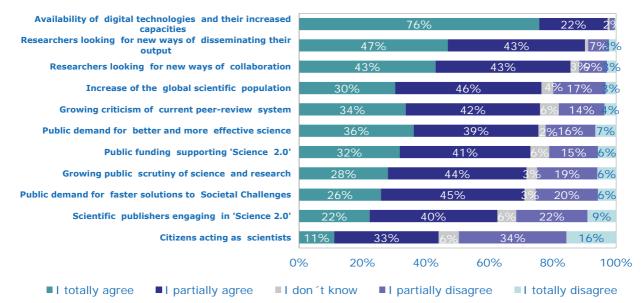


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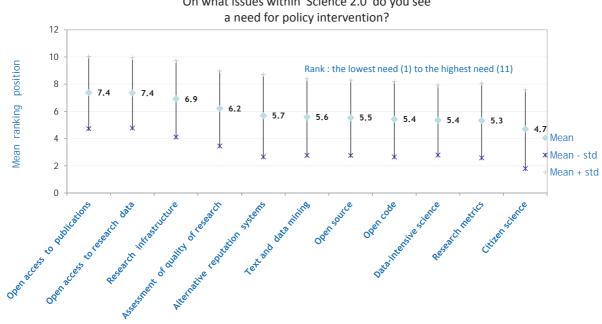
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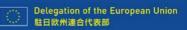
What are the key drivers of 'Science 2.0'?







On what issues within 'Science 2.0' do you see





The European Commission is a...

Policy maker

- It proposes EU legislation & legislates with other EU institutions
- It invites Member States to act

Funding agency

 It sets its own access and dissemination rules for EC-funded research

Capacity builder

- It funds projects that support EC/EU policy

Policy developed jointly in DG RTD and CNECT, with input from the research family



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Three key documents (17.07.2012)

- <u>Communication</u> 'A reinforced European Research Area partnership for excellence and growth'
- <u>Communication</u> 'Towards better access to scientific information: boosting the benefits of public investments in research'
- <u>Recommendation</u> on access to and preservation of scientific information



- Regulation establishing Horizon 2020 (article 18)
- Specific Programme (preamble 1.3)
- Rules for Participation (article 43)
- Work Programme 2014-15 (Introduction 1.5 and relevant areas)
- Model Grant Agreement (articles 6.2.D.3, 29.2 and 29.3)
- Annotated Model Grant Agreement (reference to Guidelines below)
- Guidelines on Open Access to Scientific Publications and Research Data in Horizon 2020
- Guidelines on Data Management in Horizon 2020
- Source for all documents: Participant Portal (reference documents) <u>http://ec.europa.eu/research/participants/portal/desktop/en/home.html</u>
- <u>www.openaire.eu</u> (NOADs pages, H2020 toolkit)

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From FP7 to H2020: OA to publications from pilot to underlying principle

<u>FP7</u>

- **Green** open access pilot in 7 areas of FP7 with 'best effort' stipulation
- Allowed embargoes: 6/12 months
- Gold open access costs eligible for reimbursement as part of the project budget while the project runs

Horizon 2020

- Obligation to provide OA, either through the Green or Gold way in all areas (deposition mandatory either way)
- Allowed embargoes: 6/12 months
- Gold open access costs eligible for reimbursement as part of the project budget while the project runs & postgrant support being piloted
- Authors encouraged to retain copyright and grant licences instead

Consultation process on Science 2.0

- Online consultation open from 03.07.2014 to 30.09.2014
 - 498 submitted responses of which 164 Organisations and 38 Public Authorities
 - 25 position papers voluntary submitted in addition to questionnaire (LERU, UK University Organisations, Dutch University Association, EuroTech University Alliance, Publishers (Elsevier, STM), Research Funding Agencies etc.)
- Outcomes validated in 4 stakeholder workshops
- Key findings (February 2015): open access to scientific publications and research data <u>as important part</u> of open science



Open Science

Competitiveness Council 29 May 2015

Member States have expressed their wish for the development of a European Open Science Agenda

Council Conclusion, 29 May 2015:

CALLS for action to remove obstacles to wide access to publicly funded research publications and underlying data;

CALLS for actions addressing better data management and, in this context, WELCOMES the Pilot on Open Research Data under Horizon 2020;

In the context of the implementation of the European Research Area (ERA), LOOKS FORWARD to the possible development of action plans or strategies for open science 12



What do we understand by OA?

OA = online access at no charge to the user

- · to peer-reviewed scientific publications
- to research data

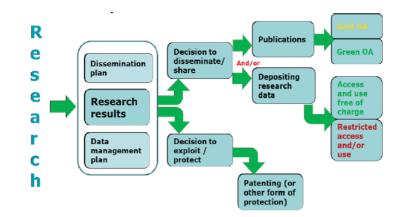
Two main OA publishing business models

- **Self-archiving**: 'traditional' publication plus deposit of manuscripts in a repository ('Green OA')
 - Both versions contain the same peer-reviewed content, but may be differently formatted
- OA publishing: immediate OA provided by publisher ('Gold OA') usually, but not always, 'Author-pay' model (APC) some journals offer both subscriptions and open access publishing to selected online articles (hybrid journals)



What OA is NOT

- Not an obligation to publish
- Not at odds with patenting (see graph)
- OA publications go the same peer review process





Pilot on Open Research Data in H2020

Types of data concerned:

- Data needed to validate the results presented in scientific publications ("underlying data")
- Other data as specified in data management plan (=up to projects)

Beneficiaries participating in the Pilot will:

- Deposit this data in a research data repository of their choice
- Take measures to make it possible to access, mine, exploit, reproduce and disseminate free of charge
- Provide information about tools and instruments at the disposal of the beneficiaries and necessary for validating the results (where possible, provide the tools and instruments themselves)

EC: Support & monitoring (Annotated MGA, Specific guidance etc...)

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Data management in Horizon 2020

- Data Management Plans (DMPs) mandatory for all projects participating in the Pilot, optional for others
 - DMPs are NOT part of the proposal evaluation, they need to be generated within the first six months of the project and updated as needed
 - All proposers to submit general information on data management evaluated under criterion 'Impact'
- DMP questions:
 - What data will be collected / generated?
 - •What standards will be used / how will metadata be generated?
 - •What data will be exploited? What data will be shared / made open?
 - How will data be curated and preserved?



European Open Science Agenda – potential infrastructure actions (under consideration)

Develop research infrastructures for Open Science, e.g.:

- Mandate the development of common interfaces and data standards
- Coordinate at European Level the funding/ maintenance and interoperability of research infrastructures
- Support the development of a European Open Science Cloud for data, protocols and methodologies

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Issues to be addressed (e-infrastructure)

The EC in coordination with EU Member States is looking after research data as an infrastructure

As a valuable and a strategic resource, research data opens at least three key issues to be addressed^(*):

- How data can be networked
- How to envision and set up data governance on a global scale
- How the EU can play a leading role in helping start and steer this global trend

(*) Fred Friend, Jean-Claude Guédon Herbert van de Sompel "Beyond Sharing and Re-using: Toward Global Data Networking"



A European Open Science Cloud

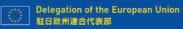
- The cloud aims to provide all EU researchers a virtual environment with free, open and seamless services for data storage, management, analysis and re-use, across disciplines.
- The cloud will federate existing and emerging horizontal and thematic data infrastructures, effectively bridging today's fragmentation and ad-hoc solutions.
- The cloud will add value scale, data-driven science, inter-disciplinarity, data to knowledge to innovation - and leverage current and past infrastructure investment (10b per year by MS, two decades EU investment).

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A European Open Science Cloud

Actions

- Horizon 2020 Research Infrastructure Actions for a "European Open Science Cloud" and "Data and Distributed Computing e-infrastructures for Open Science".
- High-level Cloud Expert Group to advise on the shape of a 'European Open Science Cloud' initiative. Overall, the group will advise the Commission on the strategy for the European Open Science Cloud initiative as part of the Digital Single Market.





Incentives for Scientists

For open access to publications:

- Wider and quicker dissemination of scientific results
- OA costs are reimbursed under H2020

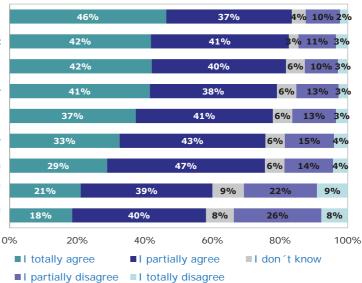
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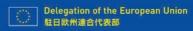
- Ease of access for data and tools
- Open new research avenues
- Interdisciplinary research
- Cooperate with different institutions/countries
- Career recognition for creating / maintaining data sets
- Availability of training for data set management
- Increased transparency leading to better verification



What are the implications of 'Science 2.0' for society, the economy and the research system?

Science more reliable (e.g. re-use of data) Science more efficient Faster and wider innovation Data-intensive science as a key economic driver Greater scientific integrity Reconnect science and society Science more responsive to societal challenges Research more responsive to society through crowd-funding Crowd-funding an important research funding source





International Cooperation

Through international fora / initiatives :

- Global Research Council
- Data Research Alliance, COAR
- OECD
- G7

Bilateral Cooperation EU-Japan

- EU-Japan Science Policy Forum on Science 2.0 (Kyoto 2014)
- Participation in seminars:
 - e.g. Kobe University Symposium on Open Science (October 2015)
- Participation in joint studies

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Research Data Alliance Research Data Sharing

- RDA community focuses on building social, organizational and technical infrastructure to
 - reduce barriers to data sharing and exchange
 - accelerate the development of coordinated global data infrastructure



CREATE \rightarrow ADOPT \rightarrow USE

RDA Working Group Infrastructure Deliverables are:

- Focused pieces of adopted code, policy, infrastructure, standards, or best practices that enable data to be shared and exchanged
- **"Harvestable" efforts** for which 12-18 months of work can eliminate a roadblock for a substantial community
- Efforts that have substantive applicability to "chunks" of the data community, but may not apply to everyone
- Efforts for which working scientists and researchers can start today while more long-term or far-reaching solutions are appropriately discussed in other venues



Short-term Roadmap for EU Policy on Open Science

Autumn 2015:

Set up of the Open Science Policy Platform Implementation of Open Science Monitor

Autumn 2015\Spring 2016:

Concretization of Open Science actions under the DSM strategy (Juncker priority)

4-5 April 2016:

Conference on Open Science during the Dutch Presidency

May 2016:

Presentation of the European Open Science Agenda to the Competitiveness Council

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Links

EC OA website http://ec.europa.eu/research/swafs/index.cfm?pg=policy&lib=science

Open Access Resources (Netvibes – EC Central Library) http://www.netvibes.com/open-access

Study to measure growth of OA http://science-metrix.com/en/publications/reports

H2020 guidance

http://ec.europa.eu/research/participants/data/ref/h2020/grants_manual/hi/oa_pilot/h2020-hi-oapilot-guide_en.pdf http://ec.europa.eu/research/participants/data/ref/h2020/grants_manual/hi/oa_pilot/h2020-hi-oadata-mgt_en.pdf

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