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Impact and measurement of Open Access







Part I

Monitoring Open Access

Measuring Open Access

Q: What is Open Access?

A: FAIR principles for both publications and data





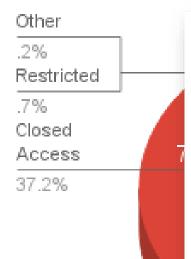
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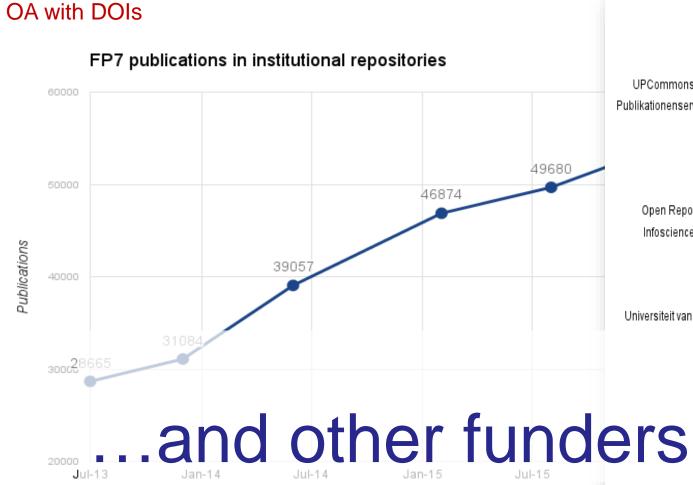


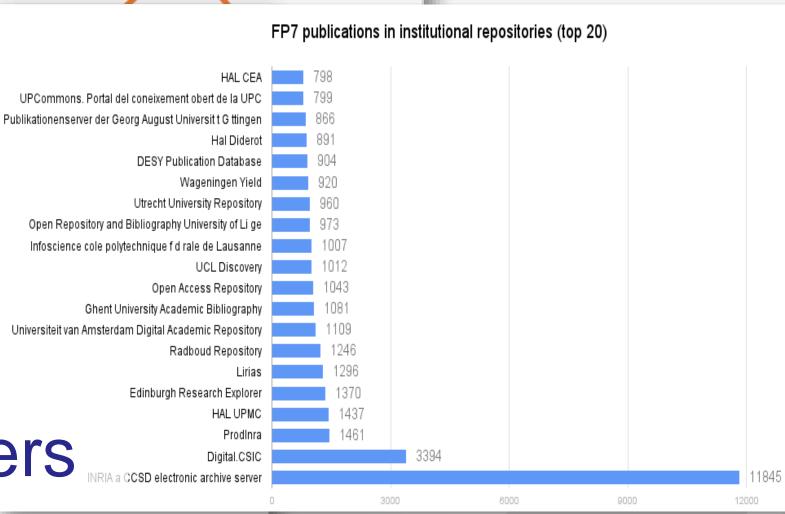
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OpenAIRE Measuring openness

Products	License measures	Availability measures	Permanence measures	Format measures
- articles - monographs - data - software etc.	- Creative Commons - free to read - free to mine - embargoed and embargo length - pay-walled	Lots of different ways to measure availability. Examples: metadata quality, discoverability, crawling, machine readability, links to other resources, public access to usage data	Official certification - Yes - No - No but committed to long-term preservation	Per file formats (e.g., PDF, PDF-A, HTML, embedded figures, tables, csv, xls, json, xml)

A proposal for an Openness score

OSI2016 - Open impacts working group





OpenAIRE Open Science Monitor

Country	19 Number of datasets	↓ Open licenses	\$\blacksquare\$1 Machine readable	L ⁹ Availability	19 Metadata completeness
Austria	2377	80%	28%	72%	69%
Belgium	3742	2%	59%	38%	36%
Bulgaria	103	11%	93%	84%	59%
Croatia	9	0%	100%	33%	69%
Czech Republic	44	0%	65%	17%	22%
Denmark	995	1%	53%	69%	57%
Estonia	41	25%	63%	95%	50%
Finland	1769	24%	49%	80%	79%
France	15653	31%	47%	87%	72%
Germany	28892	24%	34%	51%	55%
Greece	716	32%	78%	82%	62%



Part II

The Impact of Open Access



Issues

- Is it measurable? How
 - For research
 - For innovation
 - For society
- How does it relate to research assessment?
 - For researchers
 - For funders





OpenAIRE Usage Statistics

- Google-like analytics service
 - For literature and data repositories
 - COUNTER conformant
 - Aggregate analysis
- Interoperable with other frameworks
 - E.g. IRUS-UK



Measuring OA impact

Fact: Different metrics for different purposes

Our job: Facilitate the process and make them available

Open Metrics Framework



Thank you!



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