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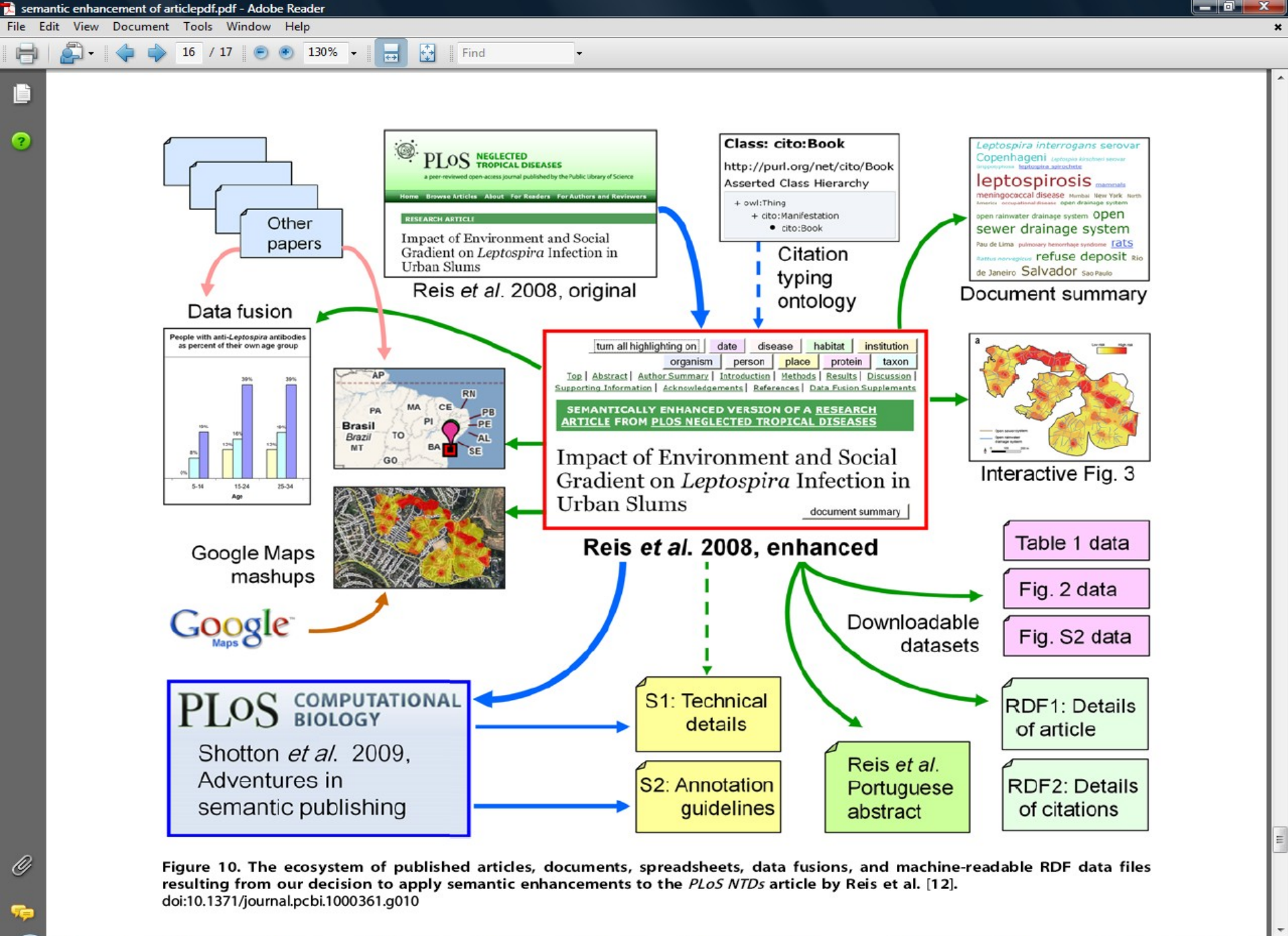
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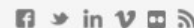
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We, the G8 Science Ministers met in London on Wednesday 12 June with Presidents of our respective national science academies, as part of the UK's G8 Presidency. At this unique meeting we discussed how our nations could lead efforts to improve the transparency, coherence and coordination of the global scientific research enterprise in order to address global challenges and maximise the social and economic benefits of

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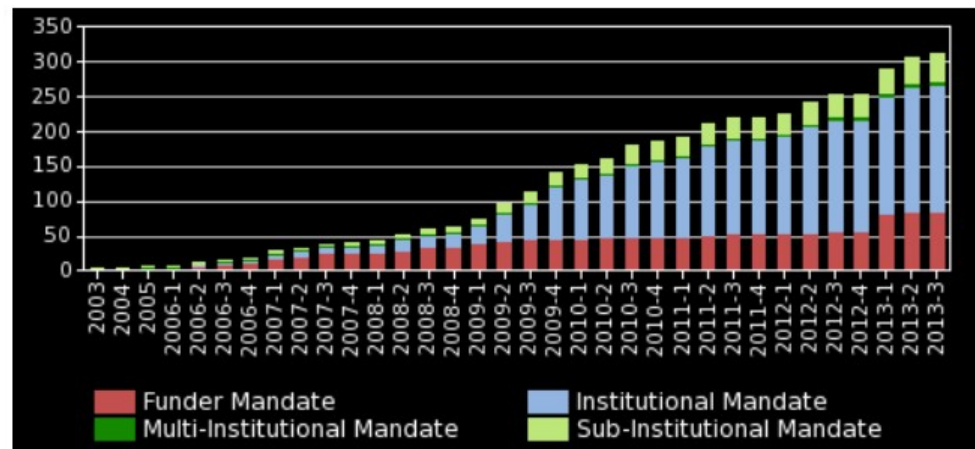
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Traditionally, there has been a blithe assumption that more innovation occurs when patents are granted than when they are not. But as Techdirt has reported, people are finally beginning to call that into [question](#). A forthcoming paper from an economist at MIT, Heidi Williams, provides another example of where that is not the case: in the field of genomics (via [@gsDetermination](#)).

Williams has looked at the academic papers that flowed from two major competing projects: the global Human Genome Project (HGP), which placed all its result in the public domain, and Craig Venter's company Celera, which sought to patent as much as it could of the sequences that it obtained. Here's how National Journal's [Brian Fung describes her results](#):

Using a standard measure of academic-knowledge production, she compared the number of papers published using HGP data and Celera data. By 2009, genes that had been sequenced in 2001 from HGP had produced an average of 2.1 academic papers a year, while genes sequenced that same year by Celera led to just 1.2 papers a year over the next eight years. Even though the annual pace of Celera-linked papers rose rapidly after its IP was lifted in 2003, it never caught up to the rate of publication tied to the always-open non-Celera data.

And if you're worried that this is just one, possibly imperfect measure of innovation, Williams also looked at the number of diagnostic tests developed for both sets of genes. The result was the same: that tests based on the public genome's sequences were twice as common as those based on Celera's patented genes.

She concludes:

If Celera genes had counterfactually had the same rate of subsequent innovation as non-Celera genes, there would have been 1,400 additional publications between 2001 and 2009 and 40 additional diagnostic tests as of 2009

Remarkably, it's not only academically that the Human Genome Project has proved its worth. [According to estimates found in a report published in 2011](#):

between 1988 and 2010, federal investment in genomic research generated an economic impact of \$796 billion, which is impressive considering that Human Genome Project (HGP) spending between 1990-2003 amounted to \$3.8 billion. This figure equates to a return on investment (ROI) of 141:1 (that is, every \$1 invested by the U.S. government generated \$141 in economic activity).

(But note that [more recent calculations have put the ROI nearer to 60:1](#) -- lower, but still an impressive figure.)

In other words, as well as growing the store of human knowledge more effectively, publicly-funded research that does not seek patents on its work can provide taxpayers with big economic paybacks, too -- something worth remembering at a time when researchers are under increasing pressure to patent everything they can.

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In June 2012 the report from the National Working Group on Expanding Access to Published Research Findings (the 'Finch Group') - *Accessibility, sustainability, excellence: how to expand access to research publications* was published. The report sets out an encouraging and challenging road map to improve open access to scholarly literature and the Research Councils have used the findings of the group to further develop the [policies](#) that they have had in place since 2005.

[RCUK Policy on Open Access and Guidance](#) and [Frequently Asked Questions](#) (Updated 24 May 2013).

In order to help the implementation of the policy, the Research Councils are introducing from April 2013 a new funding mechanism - a block grant to universities and eligible research organisations to cover the cost of article processing charges (APCs). Further information about the block grant can be found in the [announcement](#) and in the [spreadsheet](#) which shows the distribution of block grants by research organisation.

On 13th November 2012, the Research Councils held a workshop to discuss monitoring of the policy. A [note of the meeting](#) and the presentations given by [Mark Thorley](#); [Geraldine Clement-Stoneham](#); [Gerry Lawson](#) and [Ian Carter](#) are available for information.

The Government responded to the recommendations of the Finch Report; that [response](#) includes further clarification on the treatment of embargo periods in those case where publicly funded research does not have access to Article Processing Charge (APC) Funds for OA publication purposes. The way this impacts on the Research Councils' position is still under discussion.

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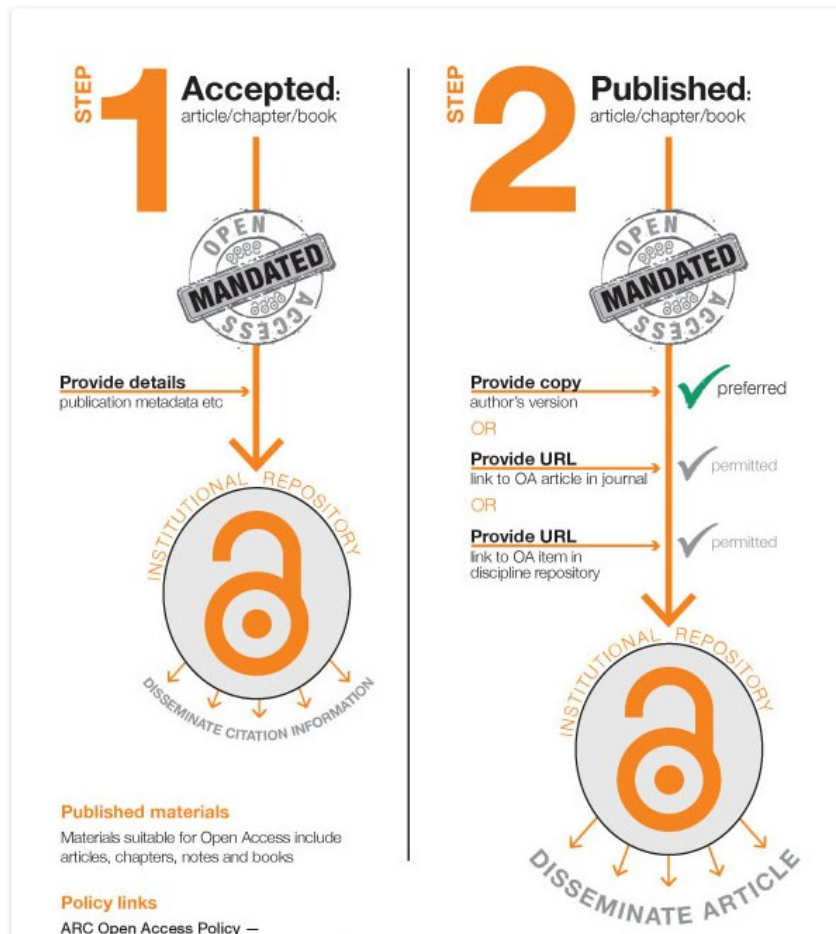
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Knowledge Exchange comparative report on Costs and Benefits of Open Access

In June 2009 a study was completed that had been commissioned by Knowledge Exchange and written by Professor John Houghton, Victoria University, Australia. This report on the study was titled: "Open Access – What are the economic benefits?

A comparison of the United Kingdom, Netherlands and Denmark." This report was based on the findings of studies in which John Houghton had modelled the costs and benefits of Open Access in three countries. These studies had been undertaken in the UK by JISC, in the Netherlands by SURF and in Denmark by DEFF.

In the three national studies the costs and benefits of scholarly communication were compared based on three different publication models. The modelling revealed that the greatest advantage would be offered by the Open Access model, which means that the research institution or the party financing the research pays for publication and the article is then freely accessible. Adopting this model could lead to annual savings of around EUR 70 million in Denmark, EUR 133 million in The Netherlands and EUR 480 in the UK. The report concludes that the advantages would not just be in the long term; in the transitional phase too, more open access to research results would have positive effects. In this case the benefits would also outweigh the costs.

The full report is available here:
Open Access – What are the economic benefits?
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The reports of the three countries can be downloaded below:

- JISC report: Economic Implications of Alternative Scholarly Publishing Models: Exploring the costs and benefits
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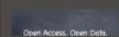
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Каждое высшее учебное заведение должно иметь политику, которая обеспечивает размещение рецензируемых версий всех научных статей профессорско-преподавательского состава в репозитории учреждения.

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Рекомендации (2)

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Рекомендации (4)

Каждое высшее учебное заведение, предоставляющее ученые степени, должно иметь политику, обеспечивающую размещение дипломных работ и диссертаций в репозитарии ОД. По просьбе студентов, которые хотят опубликовать свои работы или обратиться за патентом для патентуемых открытий, политики должны предоставлять эмбарго.

Рекомендации (5)

Каждое агентство финансирования научных исследований, государственное или частное, должно иметь политику, которая обеспечивает размещение рецензируемых версий всех научных статей, написанных на основе финансируемых исследований, в репозитарии и ОД должен предоставляться как можно скорее.

Рекомендации (6)

Если политики организации, финансирующей исследования, предусматривают эмбарго, они не должны превышать 6 месяцев

Рекомендации (7)

Организации, финансирующие исследования, должны рассматривать расходы на публикации как затраты на исследования и должны помочь грантополучателям платить разумную плату за публикацию в журналах ОД, если такая плата предусмотрена.

Когда это возможно, политики организации, финансирующей исследования, должны требовать использования открытых лицензий, желательно CC-BY (Атрибуция) или эквивалентной.

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The San Francisco Declaration on Research Assessment (DORA), initiated by the American Society for Cell Biology (ASCB) together with a group of editors and publishers of scholarly journals, recognizes the need to improve the ways in which the outputs of scientific research are evaluated. The group met in December 2012 during the ASCB Annual Meeting in San Francisco and subsequently circulated a draft declaration among various stakeholders. DORA as it now stands has benefited from input by many of the original signers listed below. It is a worldwide initiative covering all scholarly disciplines. We encourage individuals and organizations who are concerned about the appropriate assessment of scientific research to sign DORA.

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San Francisco Declaration on Research Assessment

Putting science into the assessment of research

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Рекомендации (9)

Университеты с институциональными репозитариями должны требовать размещения в репозитарии всех научно-исследовательских статей, которые будут рассматриваться для продвижения, ученых званий, или других форм внутренней оценки и анализа.

Рекомендации (10)

Правительства, проводящие оценку качества исследований, также должны требовать размещения в репозитариях ОД всех научных статей, рассматриваемых в рамках национальных программ оценки.

Рекомендации (11)

Каждое высшее учебное заведение должно иметь репозитарий ОД, участвовать в консорциуме с репозитарием ОД консорциума, или организовать аутсорсинг услуг репозитария ОД.

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