Preparing for the shift to OPEN

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The scientific publishing ecosystem is shifting from paywalled to open access. In Europe it is reaching its tipping point.

OA in Europe: EU-level

- 2014: EC Research funding programme (Horizon 2020) mandates open access to all scientific publications

- 2016: EU member states issue joint statement about target to make all new papers OA by 2020

- 2018: 11 national research funders mandate OA for grantees by 2020 (Plan-S)
  Netherlands, France, UK, Sweden, Norway, Austria, Ireland, Italy, Poland, Slovenia and Luxmbourg

OA in Europe: country level

• 2014: REF-OA-policy announced (4 HE funding bodies)
  – self-archiving; max. embargo periods; licences
• 2021: REF 2021 open access policy

• 2018: 50% of articles are open as a result of arduous negotiations with publishers
• 2020: 100% open in fully OA-journals

• 2018: 350 German universities and research organizations have OA-policy; but no coordinated approach from the funders
• 2018: OA2020-DE and Knowledge Unlatched planning large-scale conversion of journals to Open Access

OA in France

- 2016: La loi pour une République numérique
  - Open access for scientific publications funded at least half by public funds: researchers have the right to freely disseminate their writings after a six-month embargo period for science, medicine and technology and twelve months for the humanities and social sciences;
- 2018: Plan national pour la science ouverte

  Aiming for 100% OA:
  - Mandate the open access publication of articles and books from research financed by public tender.
  - Create a fund for open science.
  - Support the national repository HAL and simplify the deposit by researchers who publish in open access on other platforms in the world.

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OA increasing part of library workflows

- More OA-publications
- More OA-aggregators and search services, directories of OA-repositories, etc. in the discovery layer
- More responsibilities for IRs to manage OA-deposits
- More reporting on OA-compliance to funders (CRIS/RIM)
- More OA-metrics
- …

STARTING THE CONVERSATION

Distinguished Seminar Series

Featuring Char Booth on Open Access and Information Privilege

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OCLC Global Council: OA and Open Content

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Defining Open Content

- Open and freely available

- Accessible immediately and online

- Digital and usable fully in a digital environment

- Acknowledging the "continuum of openness"

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Framing the Open Content Discussion

Next provides insight and information about the work being done by and for libraries all over the world.

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An "open" discussion

Rachel Frick · 25 October 2018 · Customer Experience

What does "open" mean? There's a general acknowledgment among librarians,

Sneak preview of survey findings

705 responses from 82 countries

- 72% are research libraries and university libraries

- 91% are currently involved in Open Content activities

- Current top 3 Open Content activities:

    1. *Supporting users/instructors/digital literacy programmes*

    2. *Promoting the discovery of Open Content*

    3. *Operating an institutional repository*
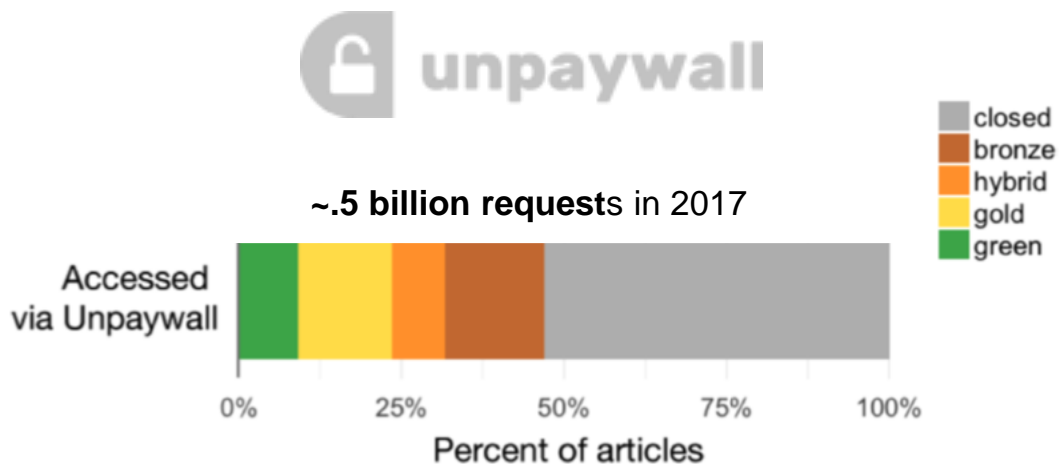
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PLANNING FOR OPEN CONTENT

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Leverage links from Unpaywall

- **Largest OA index**

- **47%** of articles viewed by Unpaywall users are OA

~.5 billion requests in 2017

Accessed via Unpaywall

Percent of articles

closed
bronze
hybrid
gold
green

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Identify OA-links:
MARC-proposal accepted

- Changes to MARC fields for designating Open Access and License information
- Scales to millions of links at OCLC

STEWARDSHIP OF OPEN CONTENT

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Areas for research?

- Libraries' responsibilities/roles/capacities for stewardship of OA and Open Content

- Metadata practices for OA and open content

- Impact of OS on research libraries

- Information privilege and access to open content

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