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Insights from the Journals Market Trends Report



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Scholarly Journals Market Trends 2024



Variability, Irregular Publisher Metadata, and the Ongoing Evolution of Databases Complicates Reproducibility in Bibliometrics Research

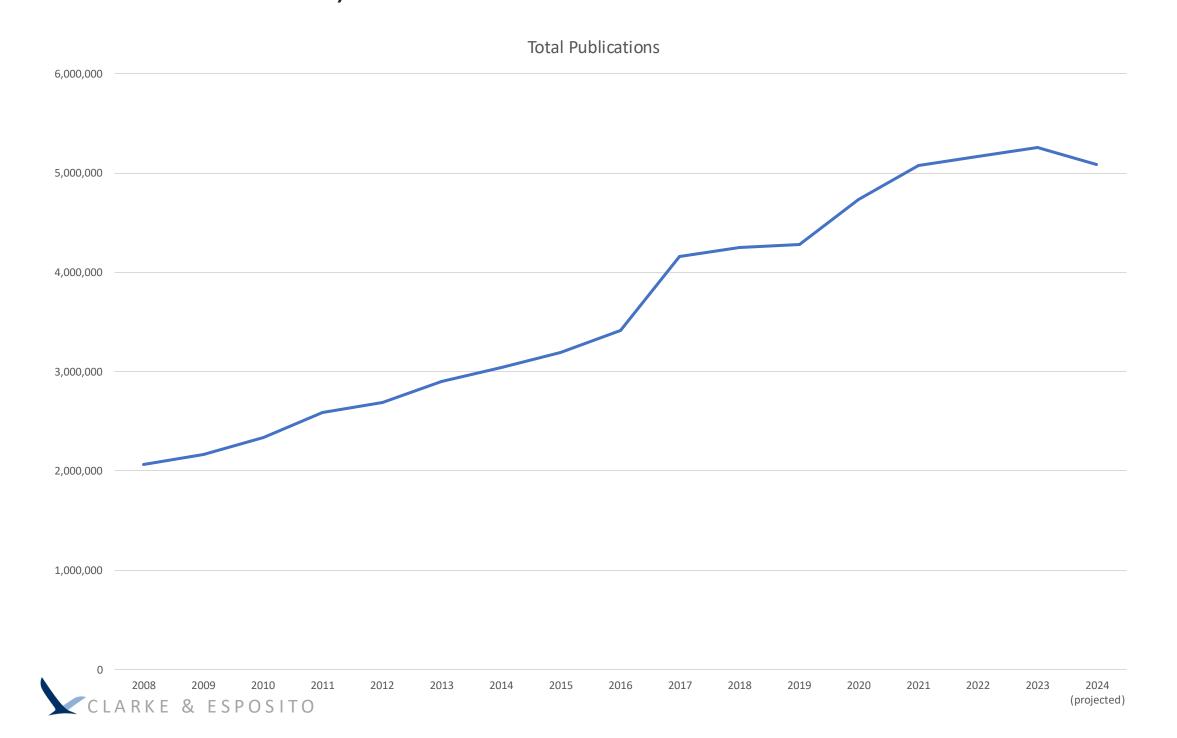
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Total Publication Volume Projects to Decline in 2024

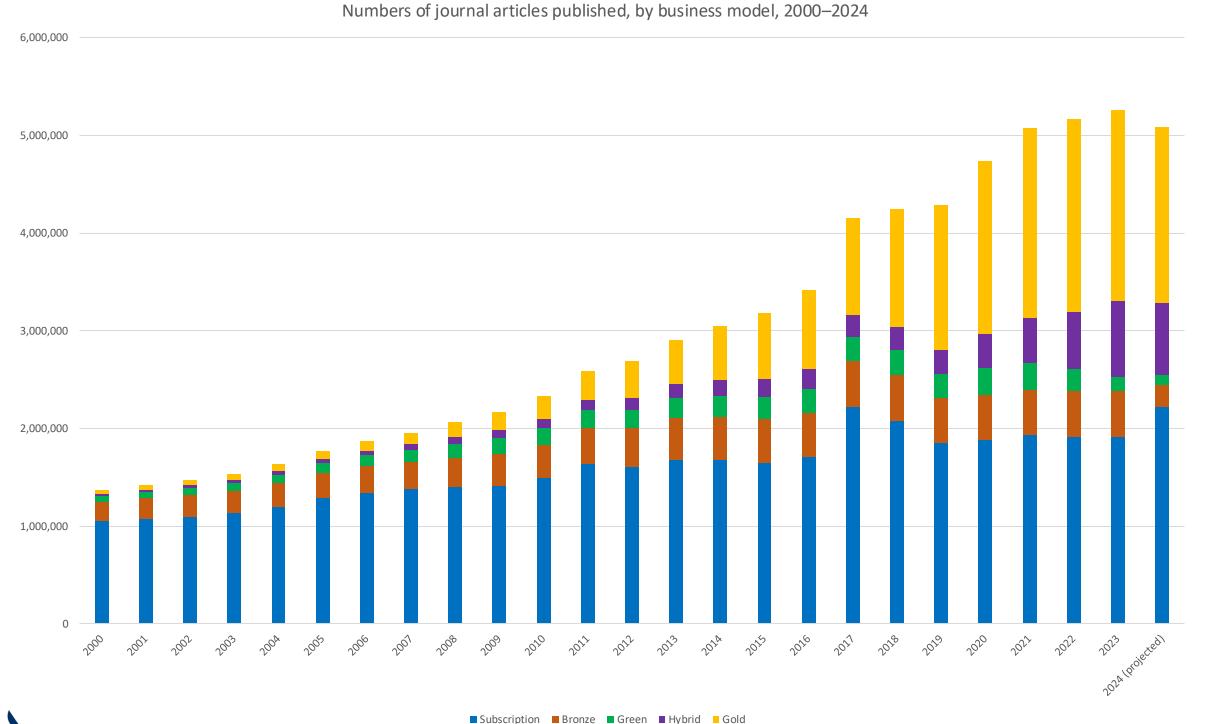
At current rates, publication volume will decline by 3.2% YOY from 2023 to 2024 (about 167,000 fewer articles). This will be the lowest total volume since 2021.



Source: Dimensions, results filtered to exclude non-journal article content (see full report for details). Data through August 31, 2024, collected October 1, 2024.

Gold OA has plateaued, Hybrid is on the Rise

Subscription remains a steady business, while OA has been the engine for growth in the market. But how that growth is happening is changing.

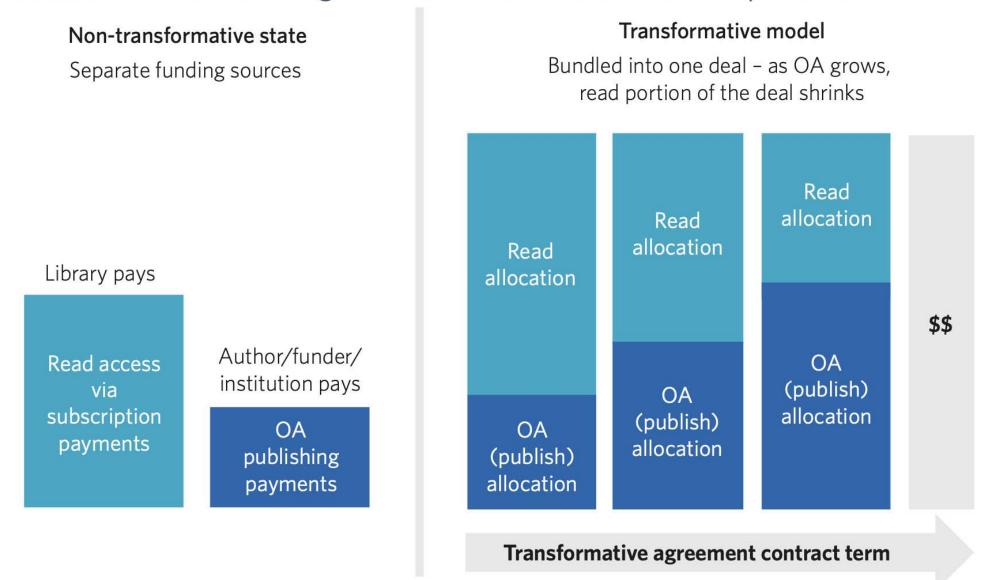


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Transformative Agreements

Transformative agreements bundle payment to the publisher for read access to subscription content and payment for OA publishing for authors into a single contract.

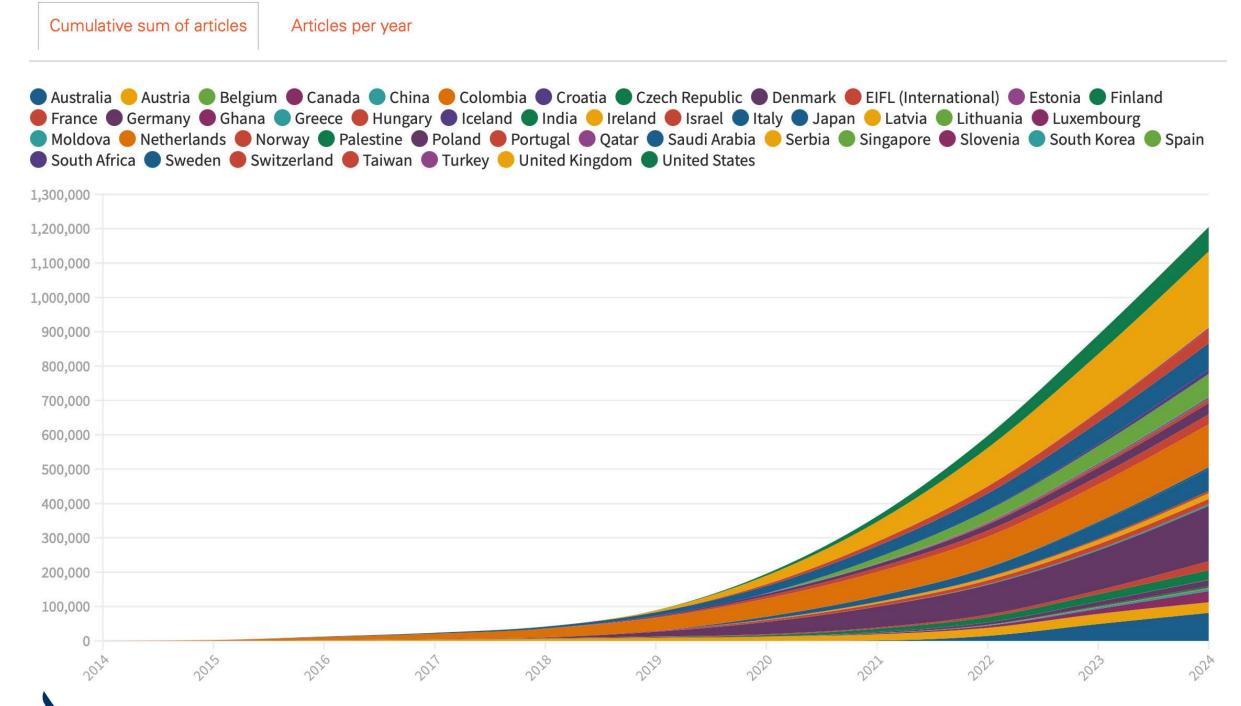
FIGURE 15 Transformative agreements versus traditional subscription model





Transformative Agreements

While still centered in Europe, transformative agreements are spreading widely and are becoming a competitive advantage for publishers and journals that have them.



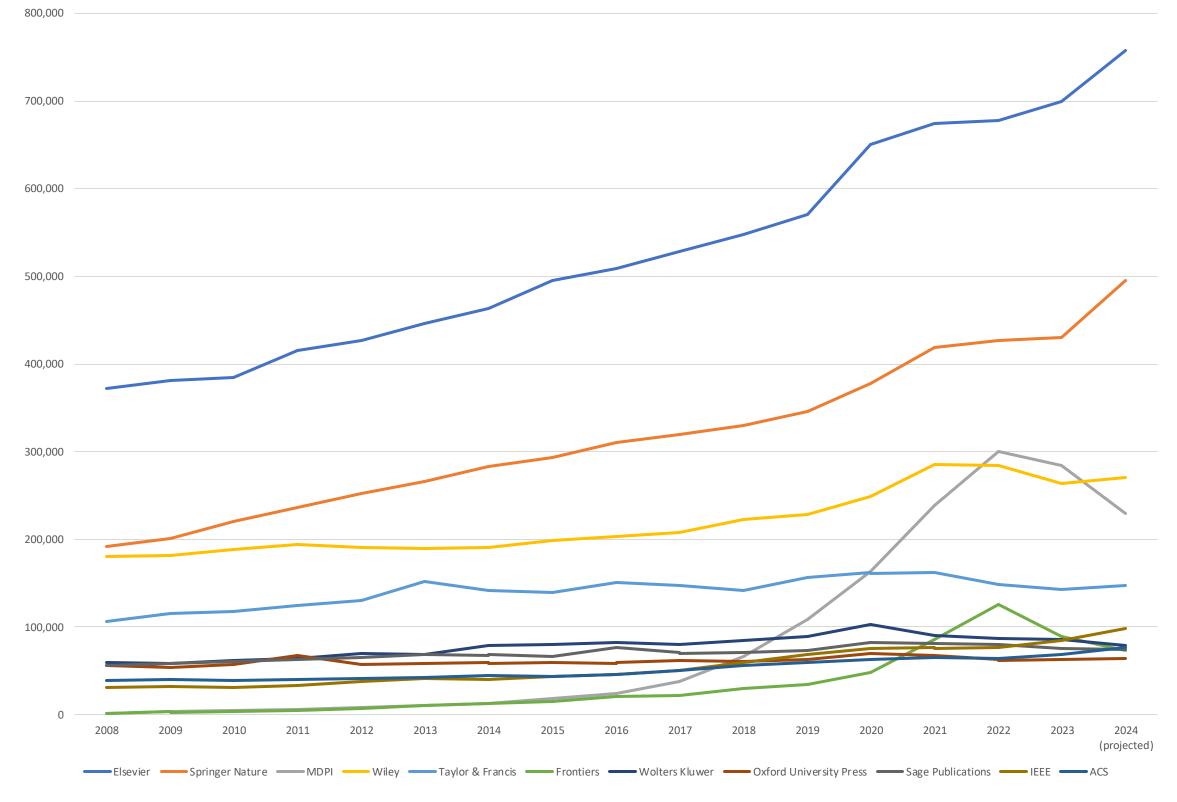
Source: Adapted from ESAC Transformative Agreement Registry: https://esac-initiative.org/market-watch/#TAs. Data updated as of July 11, 2024.

Largest Publishers

Largest Publishers by Volume 2008 - 2024

This chart shows the largest publishers by article output over the last decade plus.

Notable highlights include the continued growth of Elsevier and Springer Nature, the relatively flat outputs of Wiley and T&F, and the rapid growth of Frontiers and MDPI.





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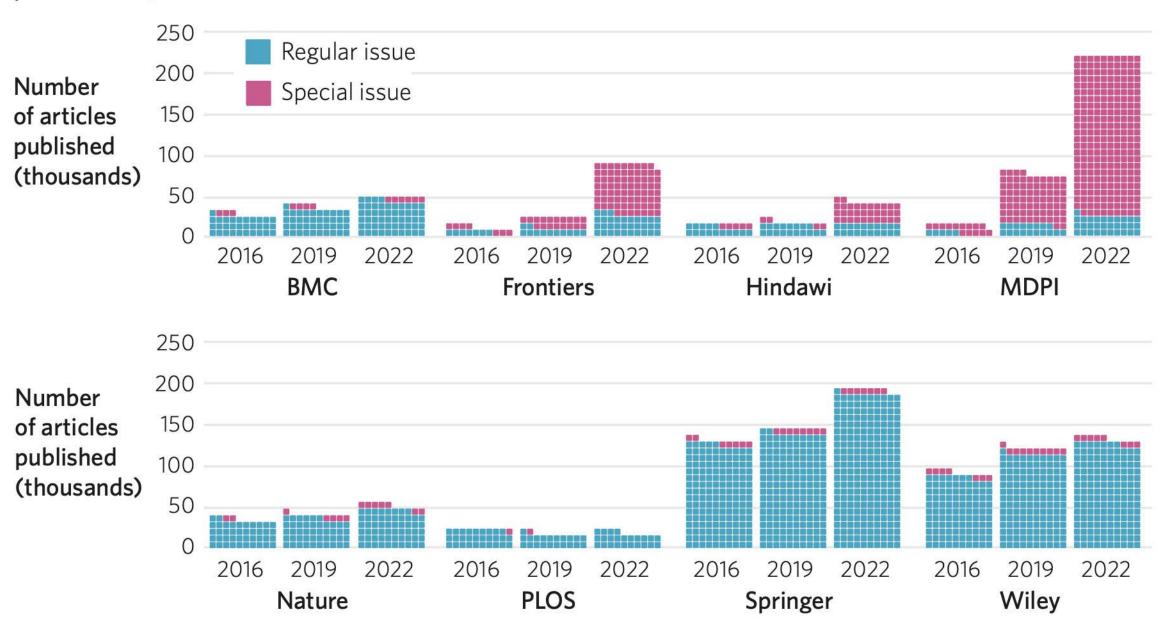
Growth Through "Special Issues" Comes

With Risk

Much of the growth of Hindawi, MDPI, and Frontiers can be attributed to guestedited special issues.

This approach supercharged growth, but the quality control risks associated with guest editors were a ticking time bomb.

FIGURE 23 Number of articles published in regular versus special issues across major publishers, 2016–2022



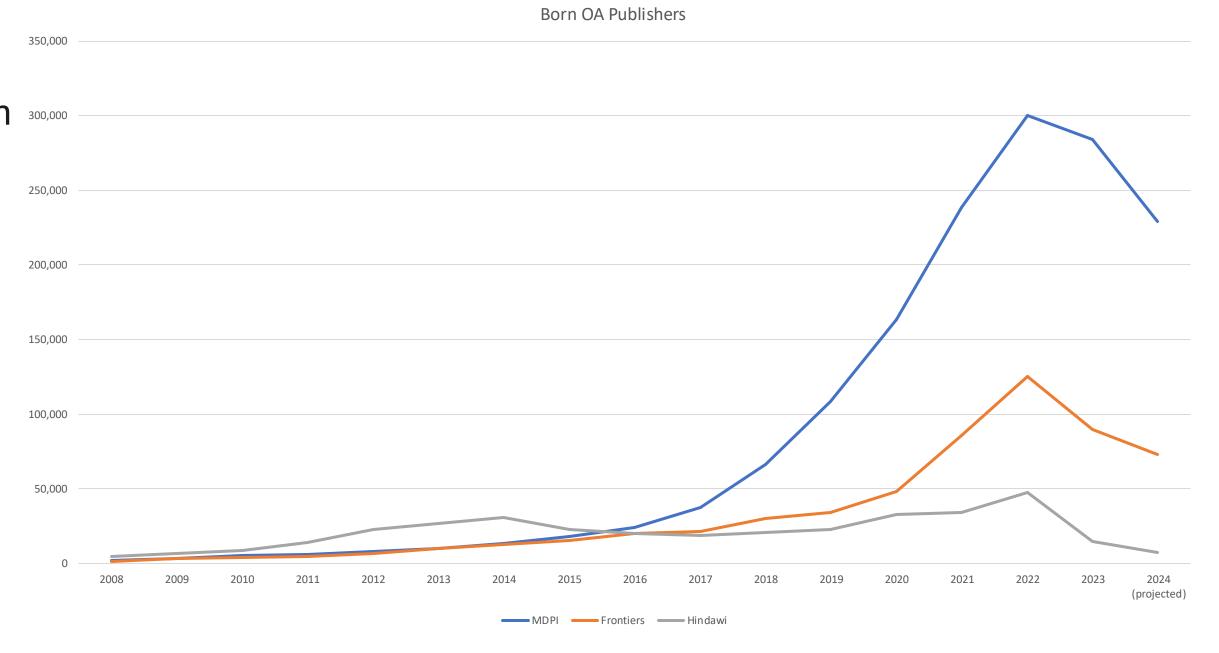
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OA at Scale: Born OA Publishers Exhibit Rapid Growth ... and Rapid Retrenchment

MDPI and Frontiers rapidly became the 3rd and the 6th largest publishers in the market using a special issue strategy to boost article submissions.

It worked until widespread paper mill fraud was discovered at Hindawi.



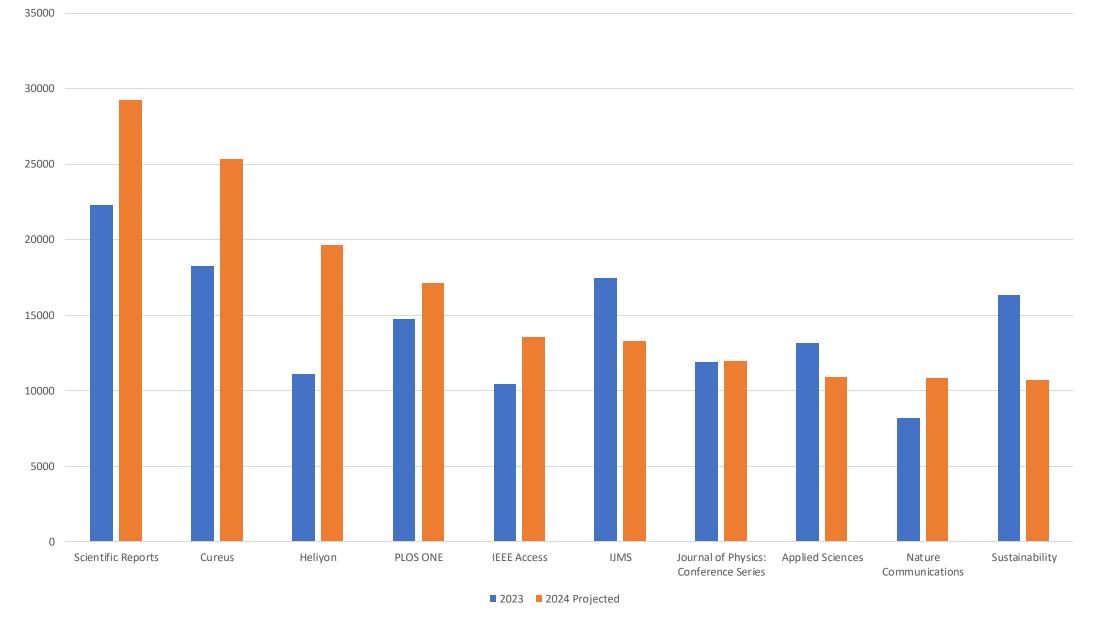
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Megajournal Publication is Shifting

As the largest MDPI and Frontiers journals have slowed in their output, authors are instead moving to megajournals from predominantly Springer Nature and Elsevier









Takeaways

Journal article publication volume in 2024 is projected to **decline** for the first time in decades.

Gold OA has been the engine of growth, but is currently plateauing, and authors are increasingly favoring **Hybrid** journals for their OA papers, largely driven by growth in **Transformative Agreements**.

Research integrity issues have slowed (if not put an end to) the use of **Special Issues** as a rapid growth strategy, particularly impacting **MDPI** and **Frontiers**.

The two largest commercial publishers, **Elsevier** and **Springer Nature**, continue to outperform the rest of the industry in growing market share – as measured by published articles, suggesting further market consolidation.





More Information

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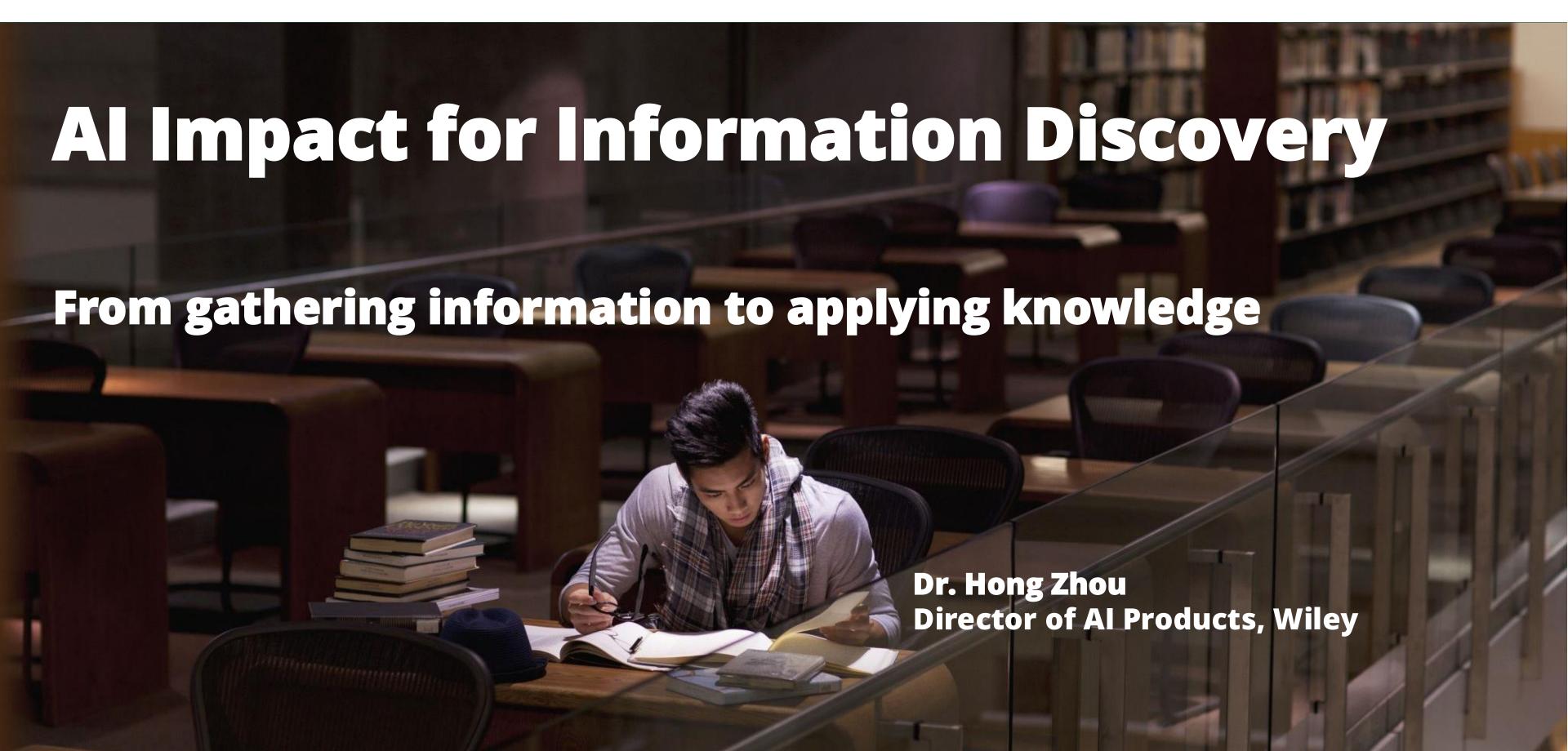


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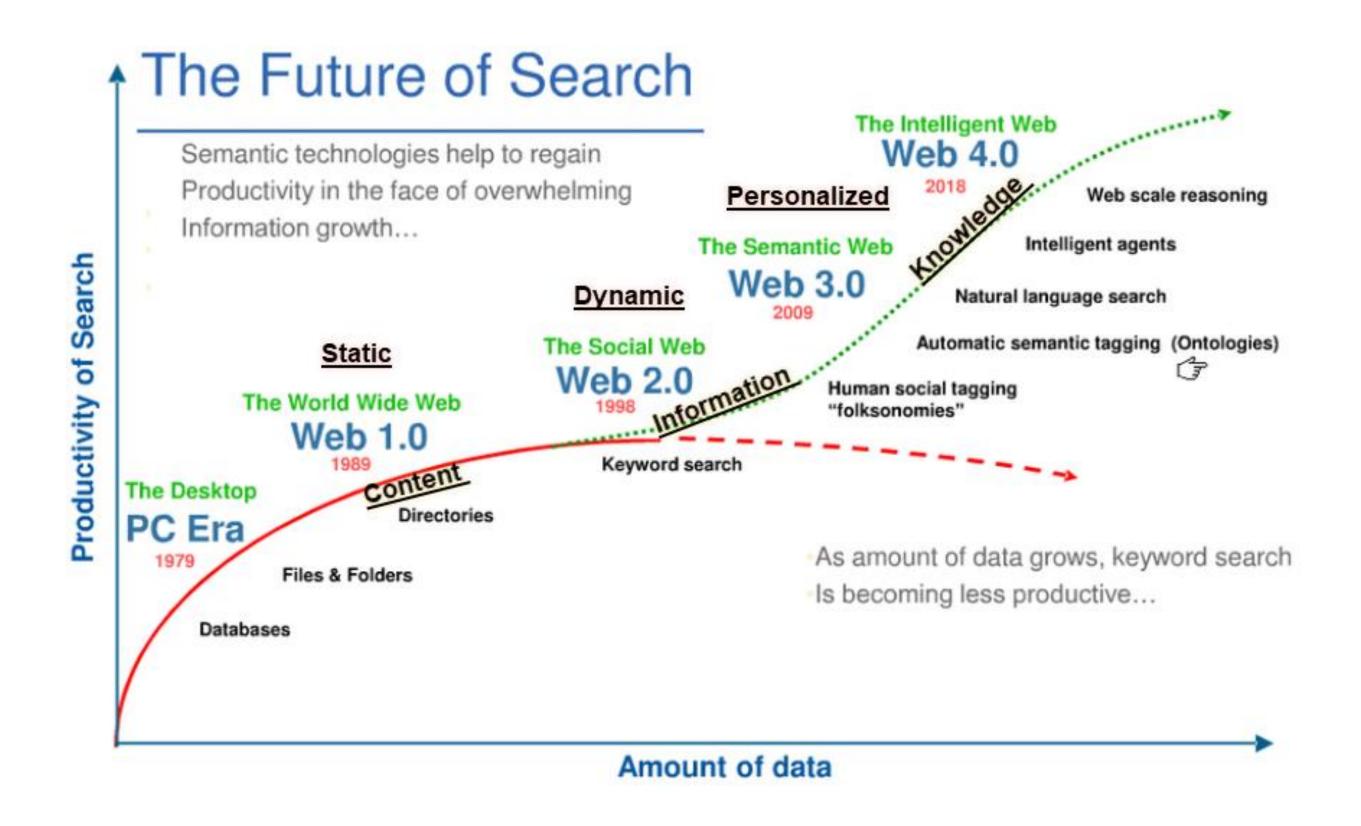








Information Discovery Movement

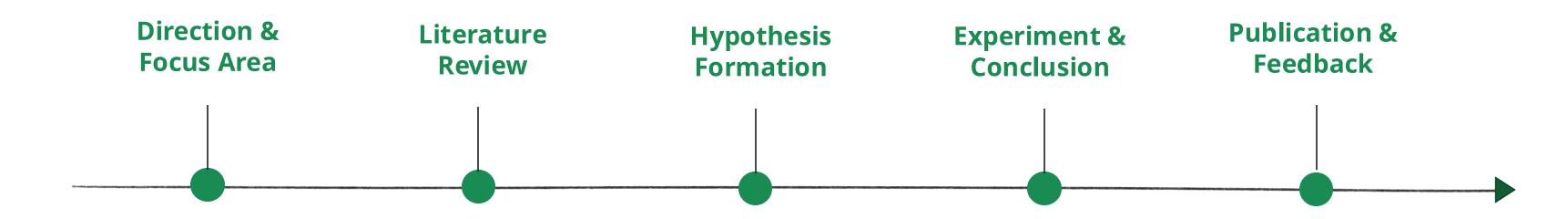




Information Discovery on the Research Journey



Research Journey: Identifying research areas, reviewing literature, forming hypotheses, conducting experiments, and seeking publication and feedback.



Identify potential research areas with long-term relevance or career prospects and determine suitable collaborators.

Efficiently find and assess relevant literature, handle contradictions, and check for trustworthiness

Frame a novel and feasible hypothesis and refine or discard it as needed.

Use suitable methods, quality data, and correct analysis.

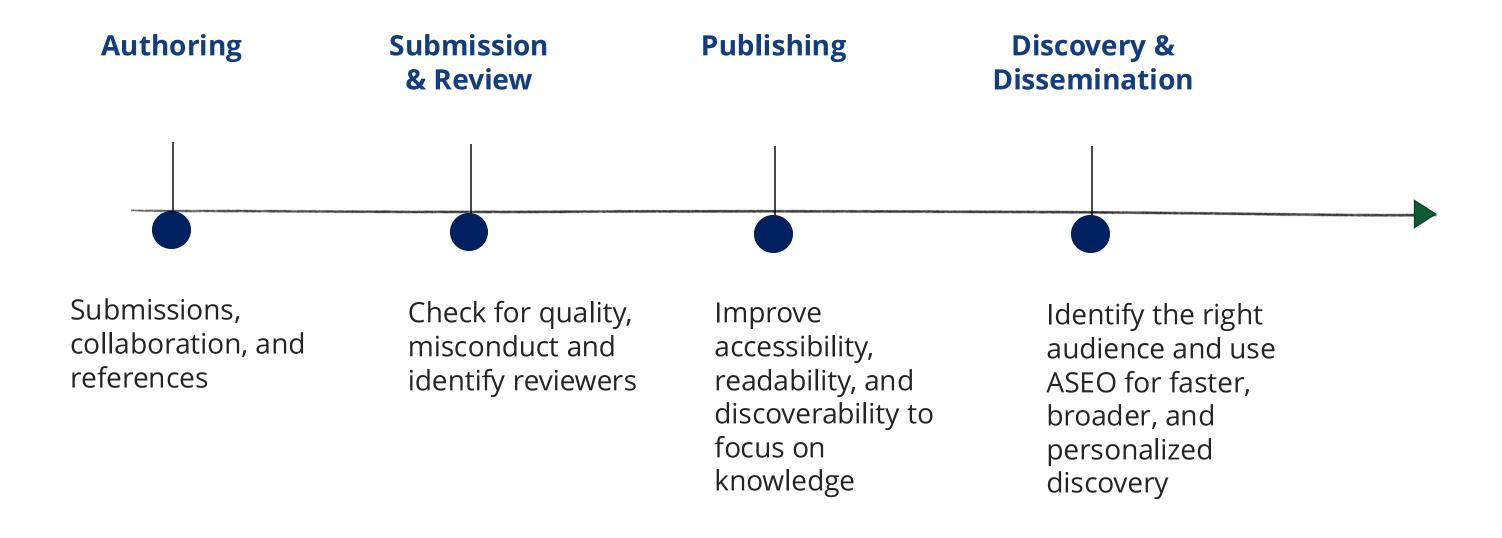
Choose the right journal and find reviewers.



Information Discovery on the Publishing Journey

Publishing Journey: Authoring the work, submitting for review, publishing, and disseminating the content to the right audience







Information discovery is more than just search & recommendation

Addressing Challenges Head-On

Identifying the challenges is the first step toward crafting effective solutions. Ongoing discussions reveal these areas as both major uncertainties and significant opportunities.

Information Overload

The Challenge

Researchers: Struggle with vast amounts of data

Publishers: Need to manage and present large volumes of content



Solutions Needed

Researchers: Al tools find relevant information and answers

Publishers: Al-driven content management systems enhance discoverability

Data Accessibility

The Challenge

Researchers: Difficulty in locating pertinent information

Publishers: Enhancing discovery experience on the platform



Solutions Needed

Researchers: Advanced search functionalities improve data accessibility

Publishers: Al-powered search tools enhance user experience

Stay Current

The Challenge

Researchers: Challenge in keeping up with new information

Publishers: Need to provide up-to-date content



Solutions Needed

Researchers: Access to realtime updates and alerts keep researchers informed

Publishers: Access to automated content updates ensures timely information

Reliable Sources

The Challenge

Researchers: Ensuring the reliability of information sources

Publishers: Filtering out improper content



Solutions Needed

Researchers: Access to curated databases provides trustworthy information

Publishers: Al-driven content moderation and assessment ensures quality



Al-Powered Tools in the Publishing Workflow

Authoring Submission Production Publishing Discovery & Dissemination & Review Pub Med typeset t Google ATYPON Wiley Research Exchange WILEY - Partner Solutions Paperpal Preflight Microsoft
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Evolution of Scholarly Discovery Applications

In the evolving landscape of scholarly research, traditional search methods have transformed into advanced AI-powered tools, offering more personalized and interactive experiences. This shift, driven by Generative AI (GAI), enhances data accessibility, discoverability, and user engagement for both researchers and publishers.

From Traditional Search to AI-Powered Discovery

Before GAI: Traditional Scholarly Search Applications

Publishers' Own Platforms

Traditional search engines on publishers' websites

Example: Wiley Online Library, NEJM, ACM

Bibliography Database

Comprehensive coverage with robust search functionality.

Example: Scopus, Web of Science, Dimensions

In the Era of GAI: Advanced Scholarly Discovery Applications

Bibliography Database

Al-powered tools providing interactive search experiences

Example: Scopus Al, Dimensions Assistant

Conversational Discovery

Search engines built specifically with GAI capabilities

Example: ChatGPT, Google Gemini, New Bing, Perplexity.ai

Content Aggregators

Indexes academic papers from multiple sources

Example: Semantic Scholar, PubMed, Crossref

Public Search Engines

General search engines with academic content

Example, Google Scholar, Baidu Scholar

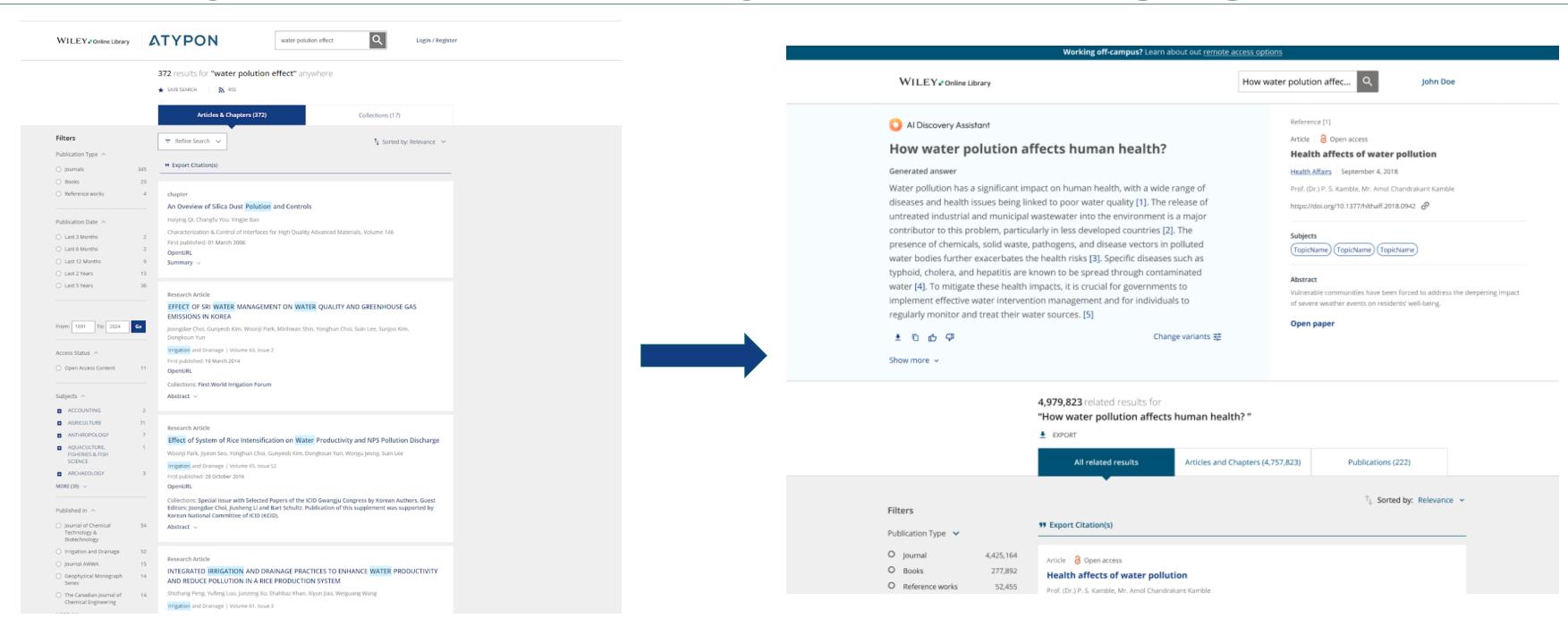
Commercial & Research-Facing Search Engines

Enhance information discovery leveraging advanced LLMs

Example: Elicit, Scite, SciSpace, Consensus



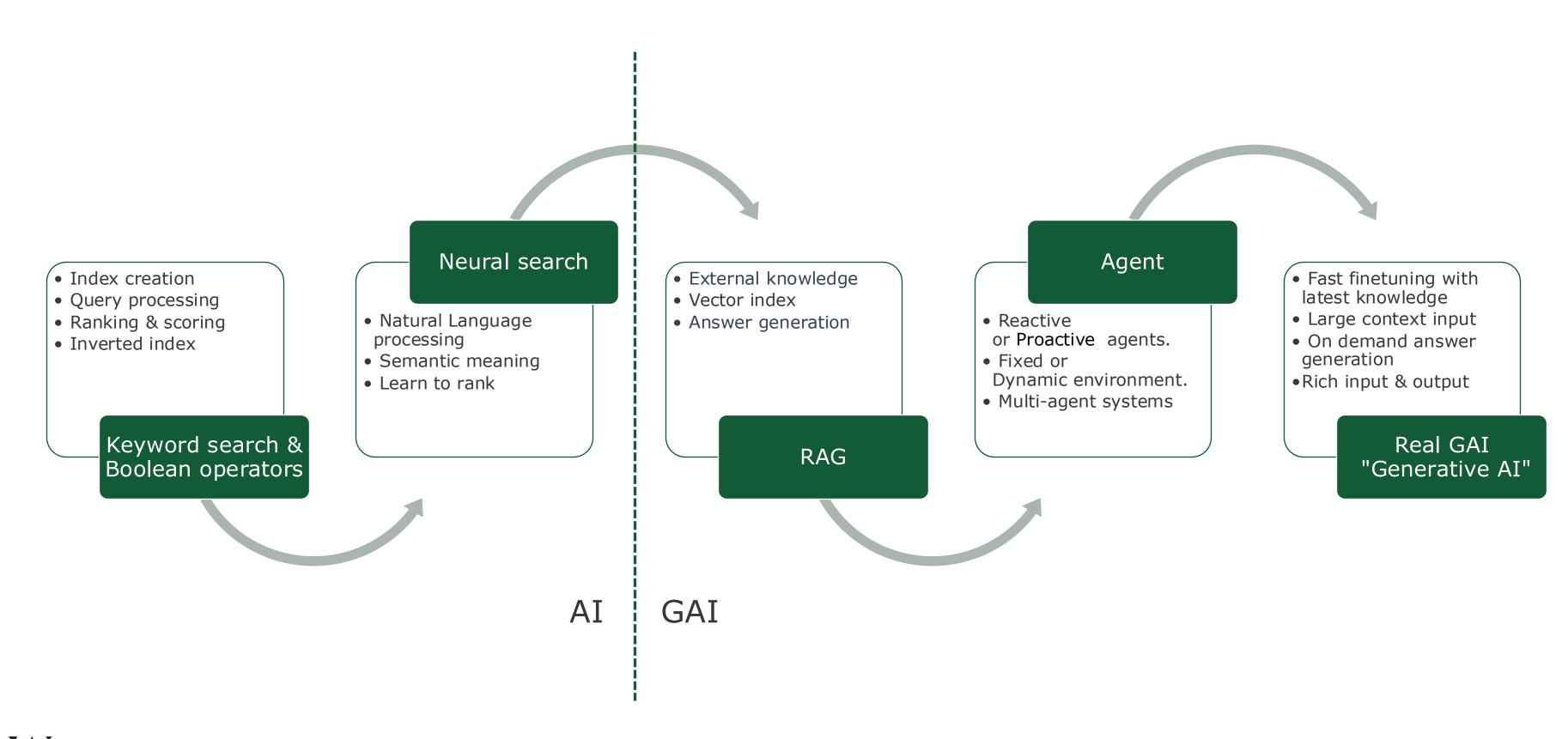
From Keyword-Based Discovery to Natural Language Q&A



From many individual results to one referenced & synthesized answer

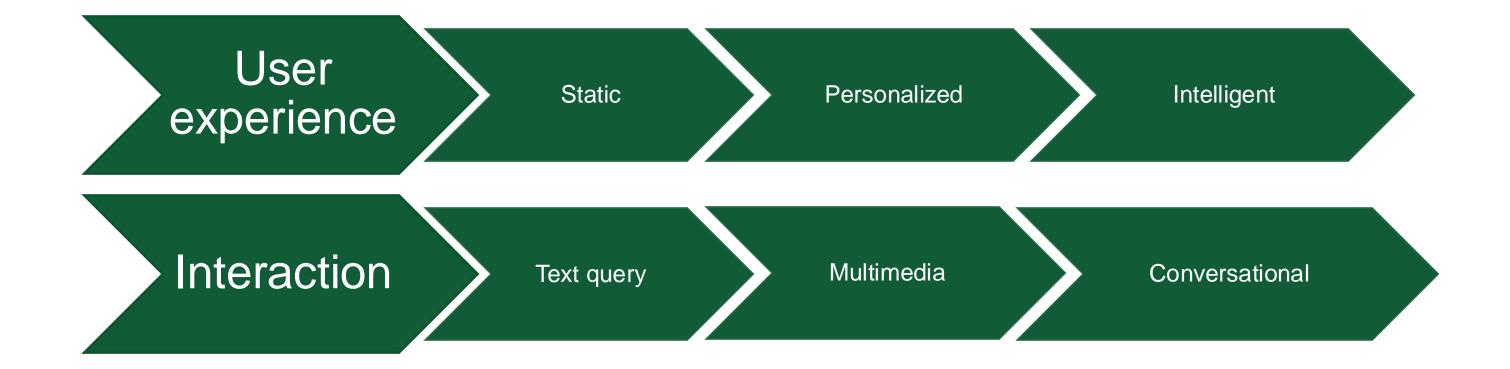


Discovery Solution Changes





Discovery Methodology Changes





Discovery Goal Changes





Future Thoughts

Shape the Future of Information Discovery

- ✓ Richer information discovery with multimodal LLMs
- ✓ Deeper information discovery with reasoning LLMs
- ✓ Personalized and Wider information discovery with RAG
- ✓ More intelligent information discovery with Agent



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Questions?

Thank you!

Hong's Posts in the Scholarly Kitchen





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Scholarly Publishing and the Sustainable Development Goals: What You Need To Know



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Co-Founder

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Whether or not we believe the Goals are achievable, we all believe in the importance of ending poverty and inequality, protecting the planet, and ensuring that all people enjoy health, justice and prosperity

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Real World Research study

Insights to help publishers develop strategy and identify opportunities around SDGs / global challenges

Survey of 4,670 researchers

Teleinterviews Desk research Expert analysis

Executive summary with recommendations for publishers / the scholarly communication sector



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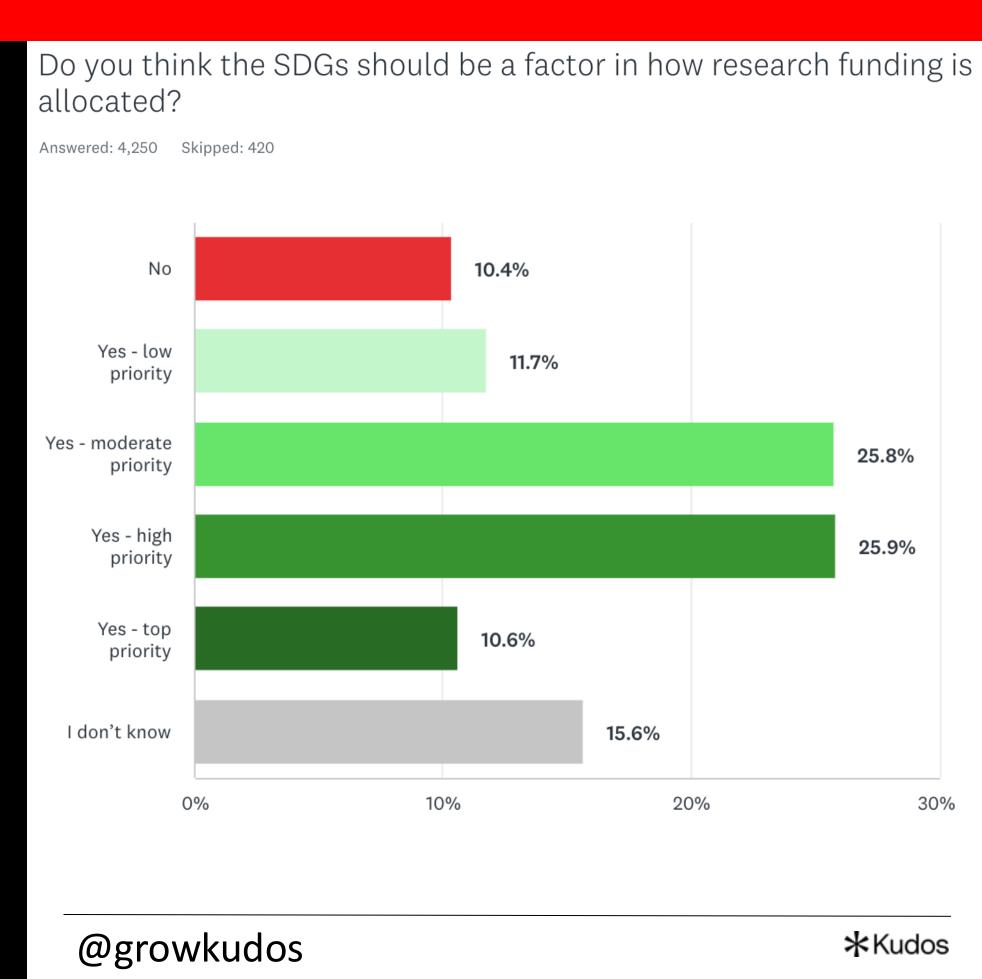




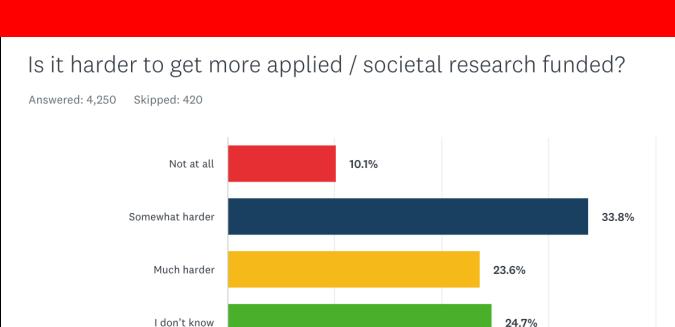




Researchers think the SDGs should be shaping how funding is allocated - almost three quarters of respondents (74.0%, n =4,250) consider that the SDGs should be a factor in how research funding is allocated.



Delivering the SDGs requires applied research or research with a strong focus on societal impact. In both cases, researchers find it harder to get this kind of research funded and published, particularly with respect to publishing in "prestigious" journals.

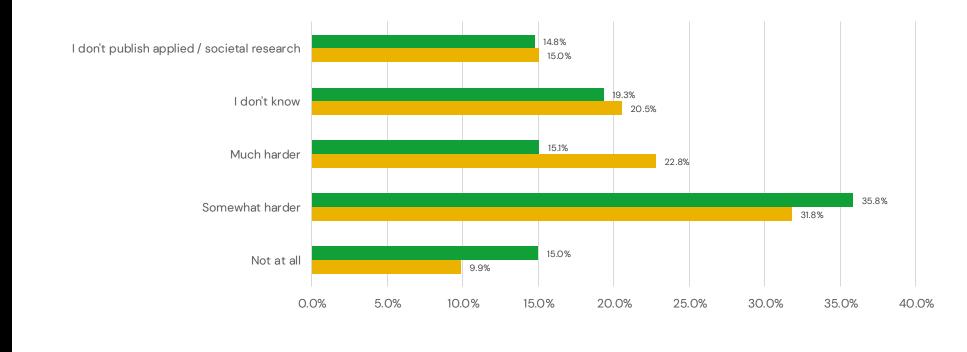


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■ Harder to get published

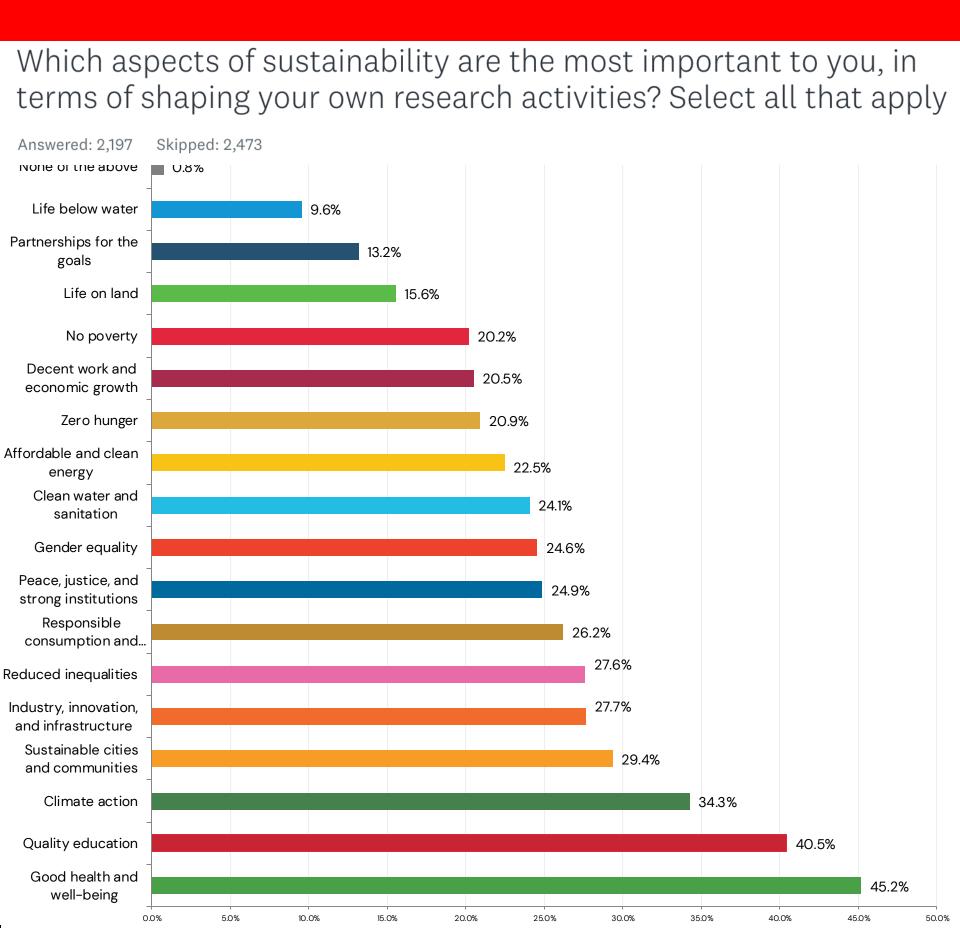
Is it harder to get more applied / societal research published (a) at all or (b) in more prestigious titles? n = 3,750



Harder to get published in more prestigious titles

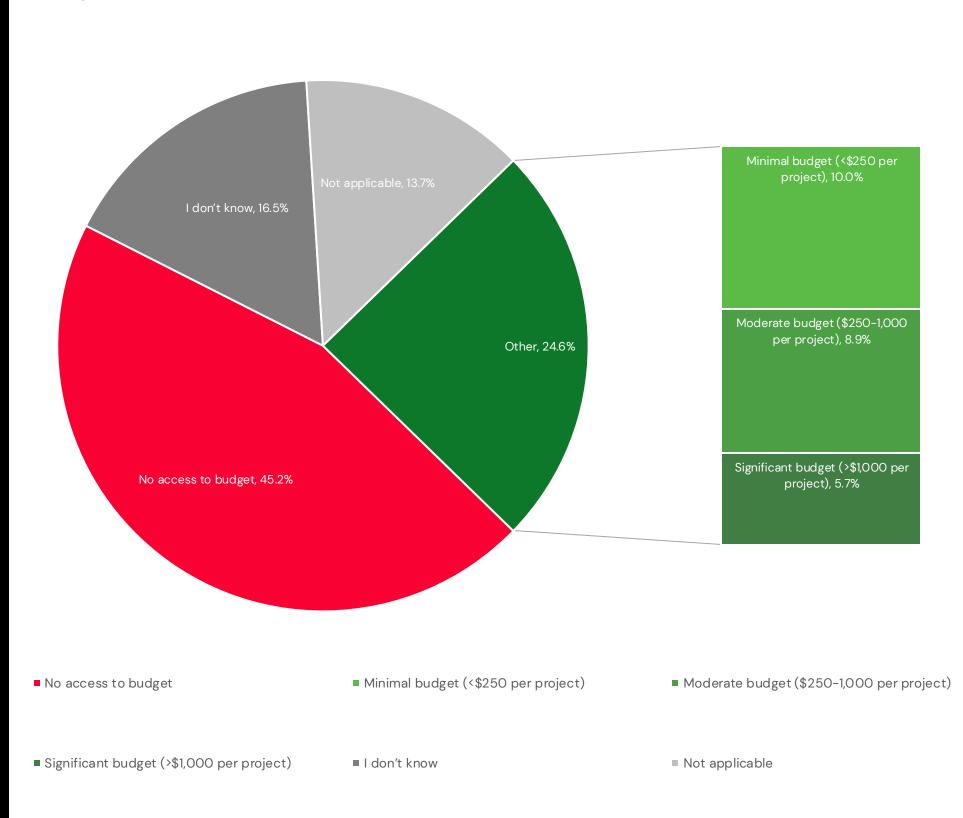
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Different regions have different priorities: Respondents in Africa were much more likely to select Zero Hunger as one of the SDGs shaping their research. Reduced Inequalities was more likely to be selected by researchers in Australasia. Respondents in Asia and the Middle East were more likely to select Industry, Innovation and Infrastructure.



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Budget for promoting SDG publications: 5.7% of the survey's respondents indicated they had access to significant budget for promoting their research i.e. over US \$1,000 per project.



Are you able to access budget to promote / improve the impact of your SDG-related publications?





Effectiveness of journals: Respondents in Business and Management and Environmental Research were most likely to say that journals are effective at addressing and promoting SDGrelated research. Respondents in Education and in Medical and Health Sciences were most likely to say that journals are ineffective

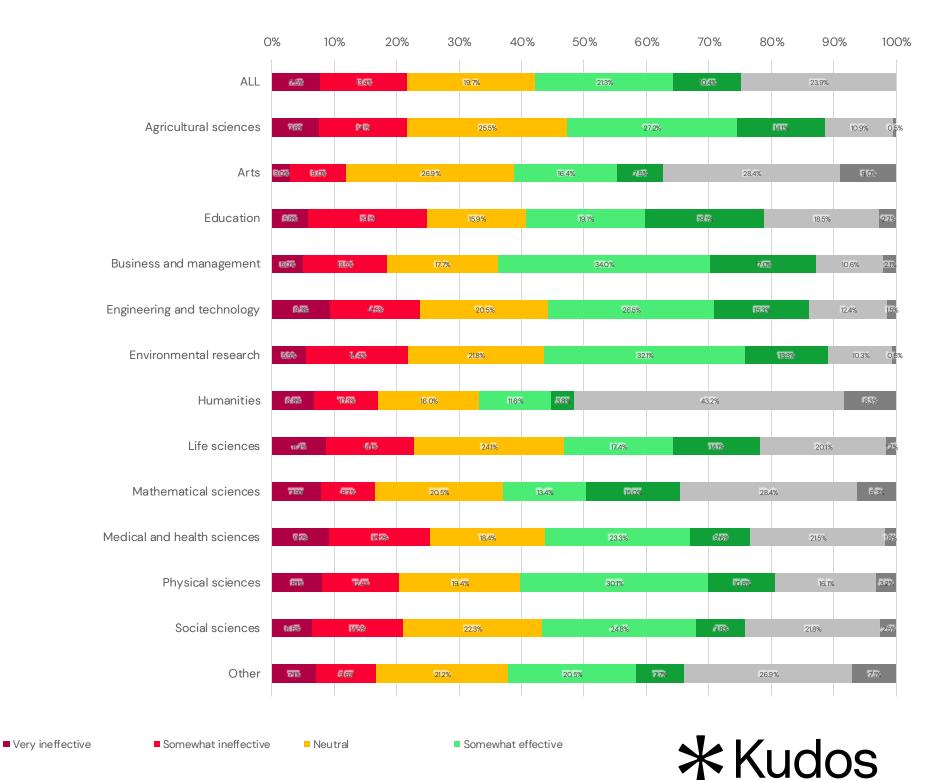
How effective do you think current journals are in addressing and promoting SDG-related research?

Answered: 3,740 Skipped: 930

■ Very effective

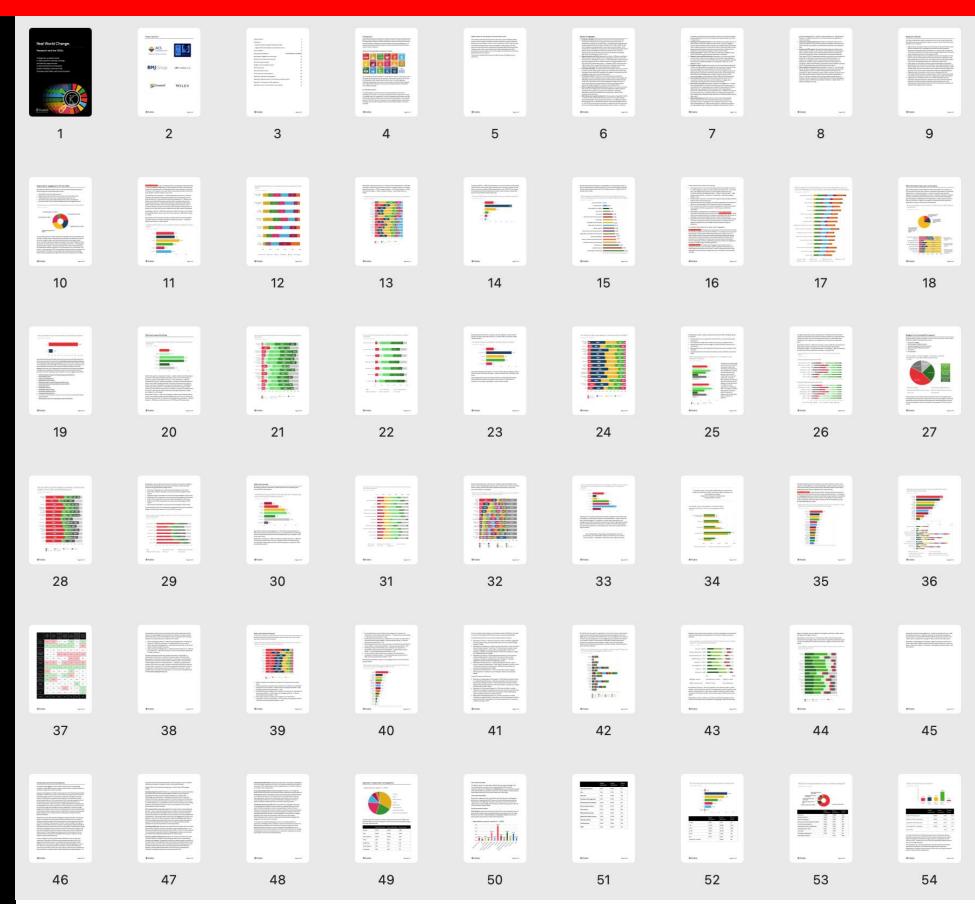
I don't know

Not applicable



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to buy the full research findings including expert analysis and strategic recommendations for publishers and others in the scholarly communication sector



While we all promise to act towards sustainable development as responsible entities within the scholarly system, we cannot shy away from questioning what real impact the research we communicate is making on the ground.

By contextualizing research within the development landscape and by translating data into evidence, researchers help policy makers to see the true use of a piece of research and help them to embrace research backed policy actions for greater impacts.

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Linking ODA to the MPI: A Proposal for Latin America

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Abstract

The article starts from the Multidimensional Poverty Index (MPI) methodology and measures (Santos et al. 2015) available, and uses them to compare the current disbursements of Official Development Aid (ODA) with MPI-related deprivations and indicators. In particular, the six deprivation dimensions are matched with the current sectorial classifications contained in the OECD-CRS database. This empirical exercise allows making a comparison between ODA donors' current disbursements (priorities) and normative disbursements, if the MPI were taken as the rule in order to attain the objective of real poverty eradication. Important political consequences of this counterfactual exercise are deduced: Latin American development agencies (ministries or departments) should start to register ODA flows using the multidimensional poverty dimensions (housing, basic services, standard of living, education, and employment, and social protection); donors (both North-South and South-South Cooperation) should focus their resources and priorities on the MPI structure, increasing recipients' ownership of development strategies and interventions. This information and way of delivery may make it possible to focus the evaluation of ODA flows more deeply on their impact on poverty, in line with Busan's recommendations and the post-2015 development agenda (SDG 1).

Keywords: human development, foreign aid, multidimensional poverty in the rmative scenario, ownership DOI: 10.1515/gej-2017-0041

1 Introduction

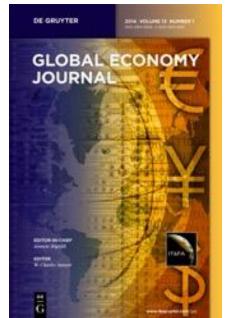
The Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 1 of the in all its forms everywhere", and more precisely, target 1.2. proportion of men, women and children of all ages living in po tions". This article is related to poverty "in all its dimens ons" refers to the fact that each country will be able to define and constr on the Alkire & Foster's (2011a, b) methodology (Alkir of the global multidimensional poverty i Initiative (OPHI) and the United Nations Development Pro oset al. (2015) for Latin America based on Santos's previous work (2013) aring poverty in the region is reviewed. Furthermore, SDG 17 insists on eve SDGs as a whole and poverty eradication. But how much aid tidimensional poverty? How can donors and part of cour GENERATED article deals with these significant questions for link multidimensional poverty with foreign

Aid has multiple personalities (Djanko and talvo, and cynal-Quer 2009) but the confidence of its main has always been related to poverty eradication. Although a will be shown not all an assistance of focused directly on poverty, international rhetoric and compared pustify reserving a least some aid in the urpose. The Agenda 2030 states again in its 17th Goal that coped countries to "implement fine or official development assistance commitments, including the commitment by many development assistance to achieve the target of 0.7 per cent of gross national income for official development assistance (ODA/GNI) to least developing countries" (target 17.2).

Literature about positive and normative models for aid allocation is relatively abundant, but no paper has proposed linking ODA to a multidimensional poverty indicator. This article intends to fill this gap. Nevertheless, the normative proposition that is put forward here must not be taken as a fixed rule. The aim is to select some specific ODA in order to influence directly on SDG 1.2. Other flows and indirect effects of ODA-not-for-the-poor may contribute to eradicating extreme poverty as well. However, for political reasons and based on past experience, it is important that some resources be focused directly on the poorest.

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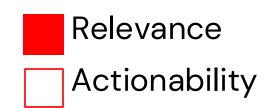


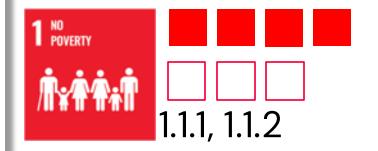


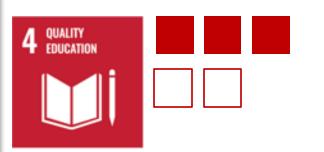
How much should each country be given in aid funding?

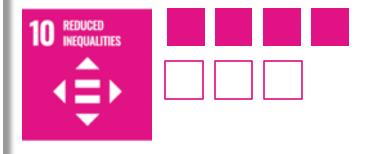
Currently, the amount of charitable aid a country receives is based on "gross domestic product" (GDP) – the value of the goods and services produced by the country. But poverty is about more than money. We should also take into account factors such as health, education and living standards. These are tracked by the "Multidimensional Poverty Index" (MPI).

KEY TAKEAWAY: The author of this article says that MPI is a fairer way of deciding how much aid a country should get. If we can give aid out more fairly, we can move more quickly to reduce poverty.



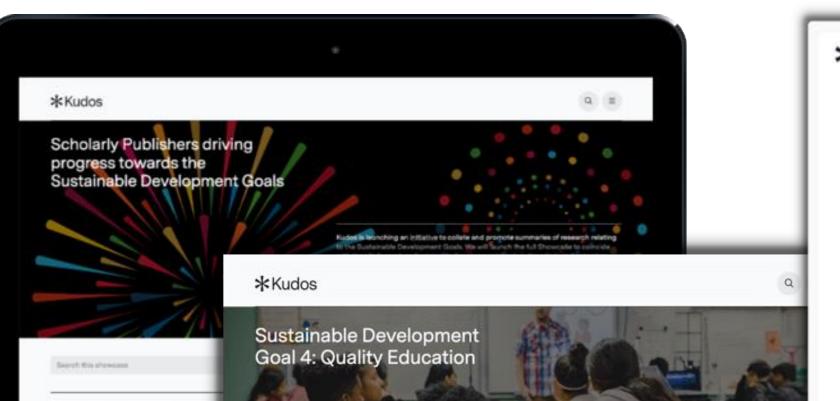












rch has an important role to play in reducing poverty and inequality; improving health, education, and economic outcomes; and protecting our environments.

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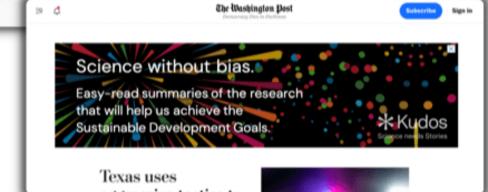
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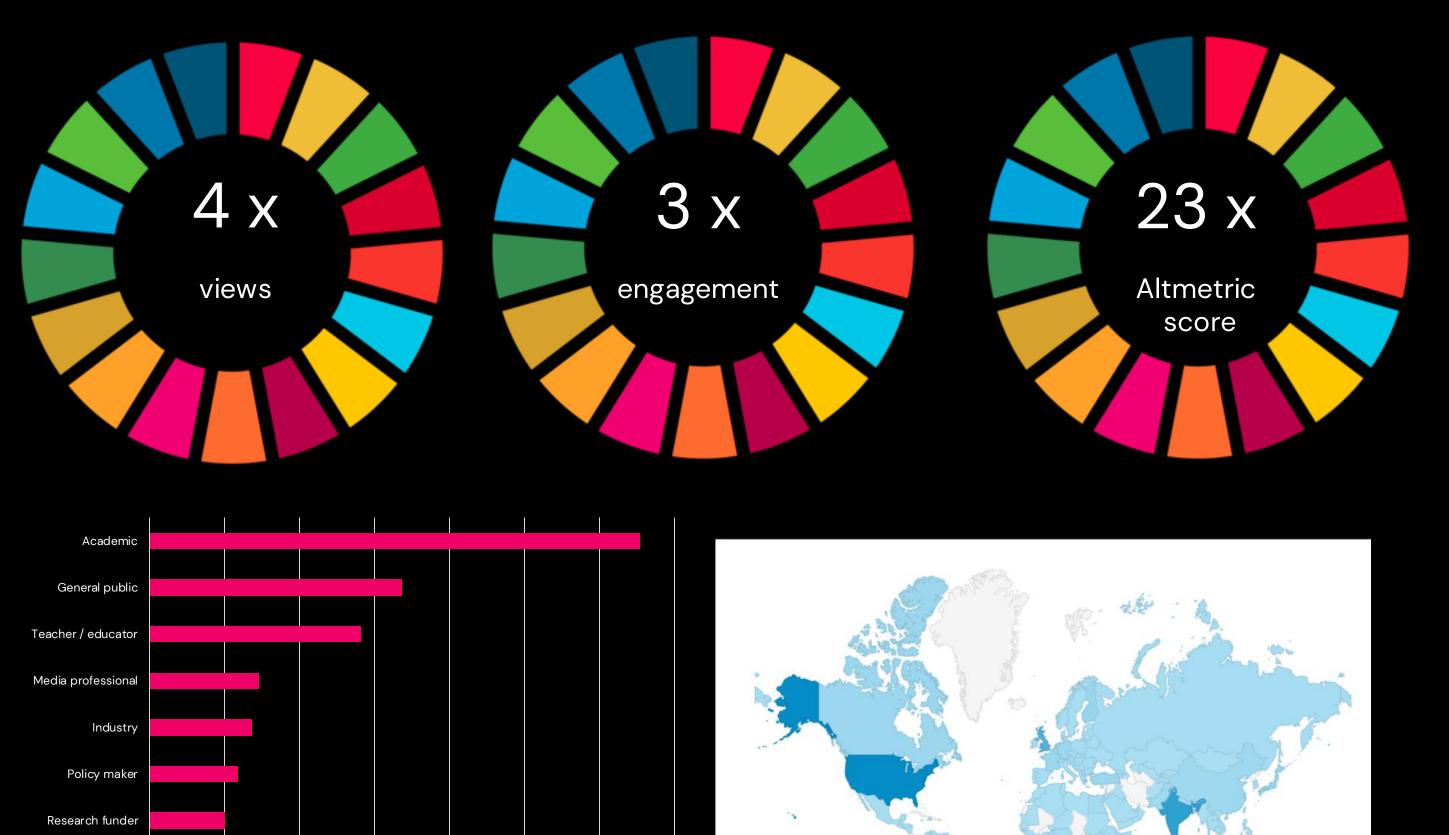
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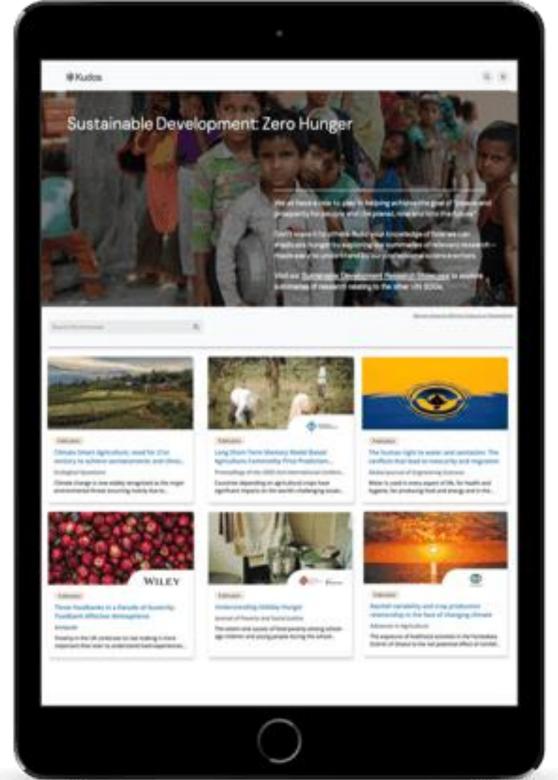
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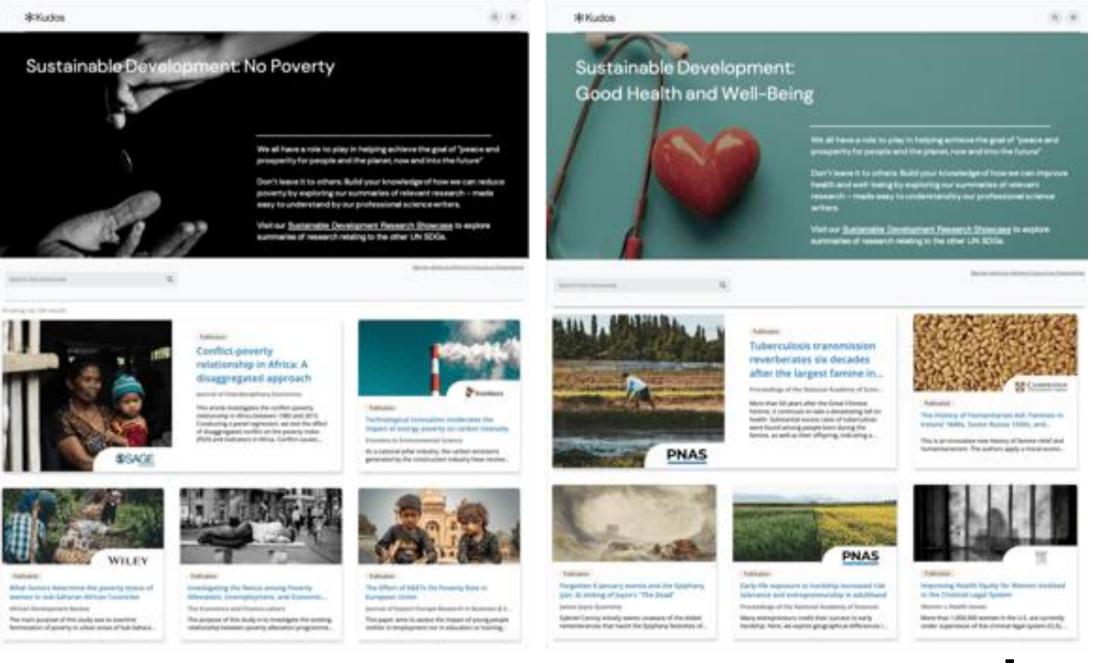




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Journals' Focus on Acceptance Rates is Self Destructive



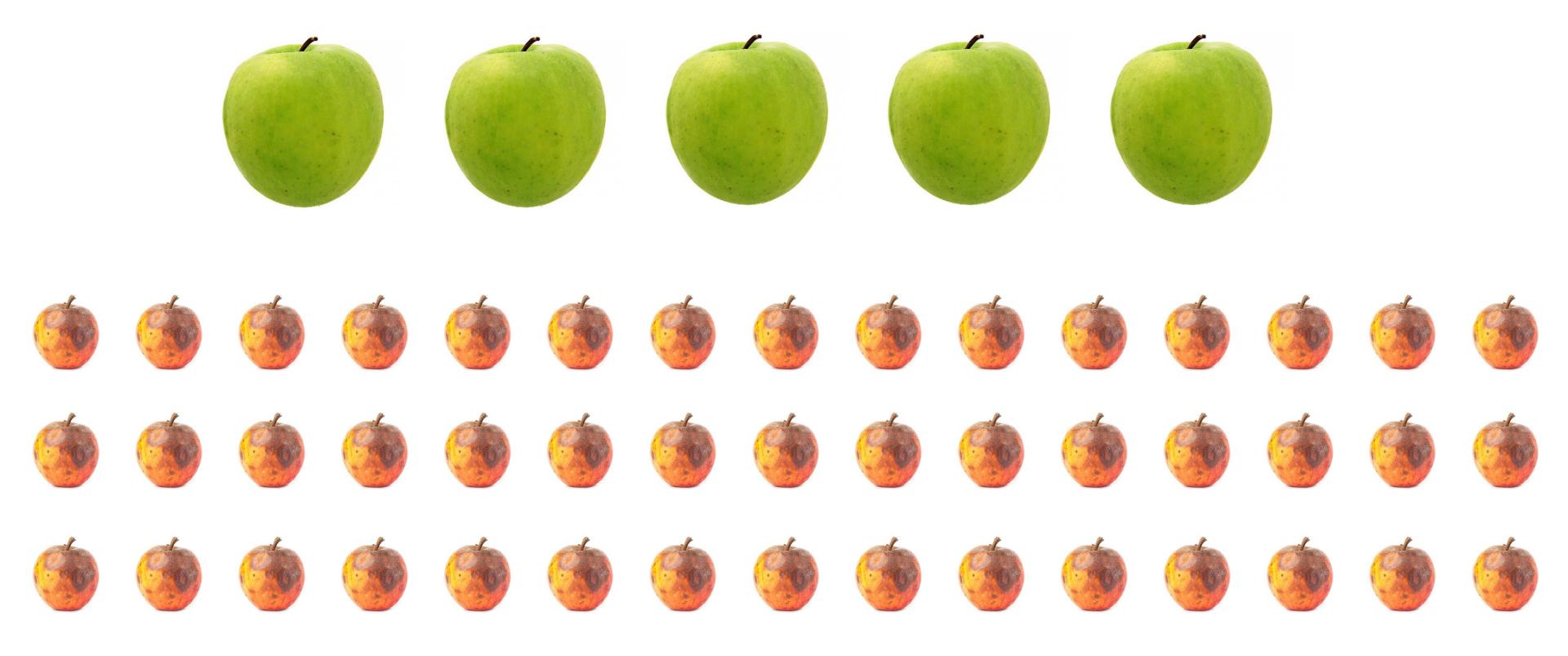
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50% acceptance rate



10% acceptance rate











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Session 2

Recipe for Success...or Disaster?

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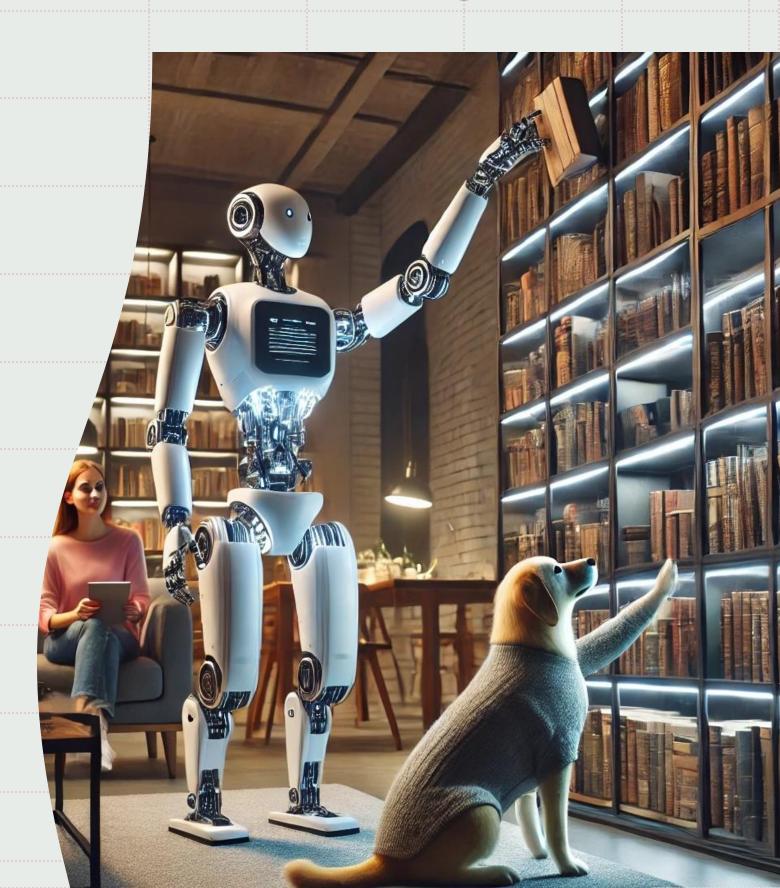
In the Future: Who Owns Your Al Agent?

Todd A. Carpenter Executive Director, NISO; TSK Chef

Does the Al robot system I've trained for my publisher, library or university belong to me or my institution?

When you leave, can you take that Al avatar with you somewhere else, or does your employer own all those bits of you?

Can your employer keep you going after you've left?



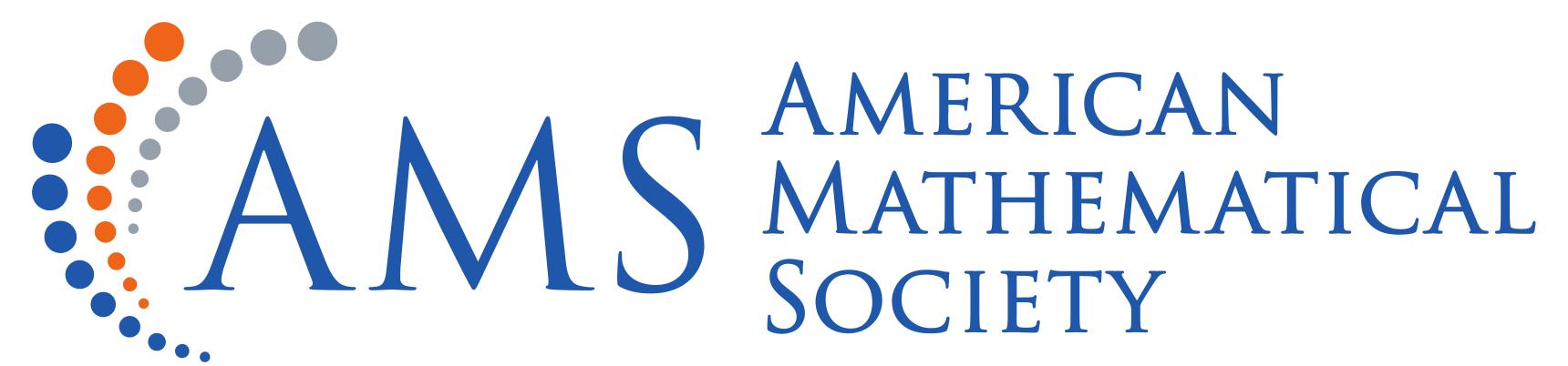


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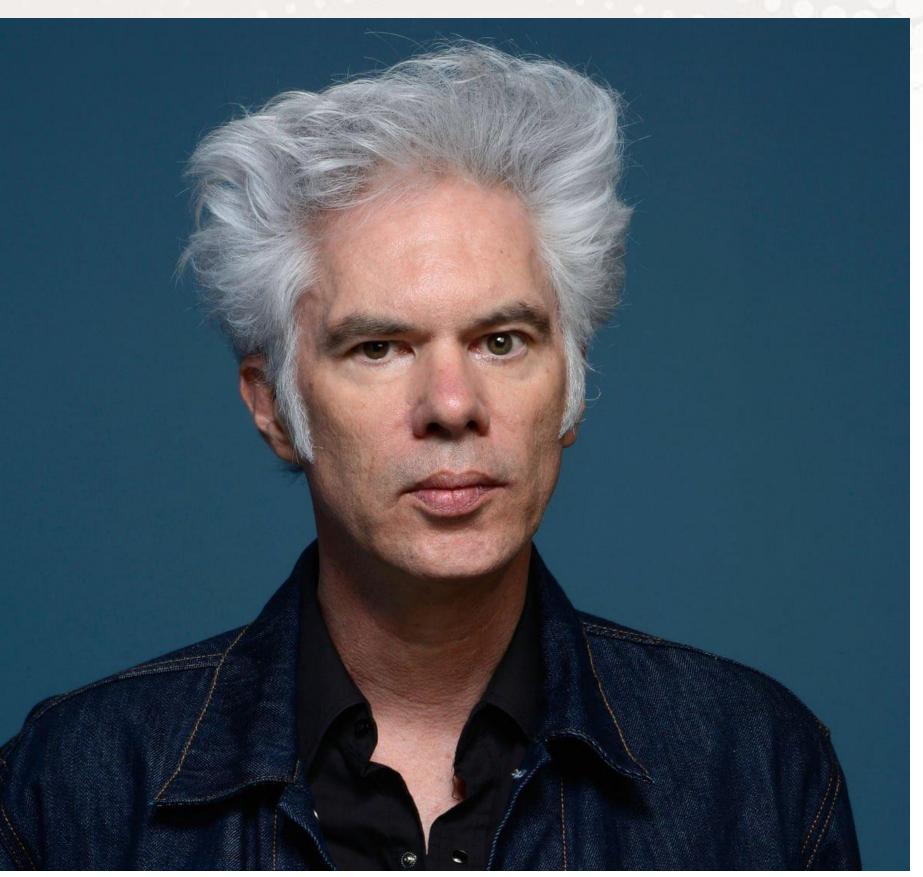


How Does a Scholarly Society Approach AI Ethically?

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What will we talk about today?

What is Al?

Risks

Opportunities

How to Grapple with Uncertainty

Paths to Success



Al Research and Writing Tools

Useful to take a deep look at Ithaka S&R's evolving AI product tracker https://sr.ithaka.org/our-work/generative-ai-product-tracker/



LLMs -The Risks (that we know of)

Authority

Illegal Scraping of Copyrighted Works

Attribution

Unreliable Outputs

Machine Learning creates a "black box"

Lack of Ethical Standards



The Opportunities

Al Algorithmic Tools in Publishing Workflows

Private and Ethical LLMs

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AI for Social Innovation

https://www.weforum.org/publications/ai-for-impact-artificial-intelligence-in-social-innovation/



Pathways to Success

Human Curation

Develop an organized strategy that suits your community

e.g. AMS Al Advisory Group

Keep an open mind in a climate of fear and emotion

Innovate responsibly



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Is Al the Next Driver of Consolidation in Research Publishing?



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Is AI the next driver of consolidation in research publishing?

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What if Publishers Were to Throttle Manuscripts from Universities with Research Integrity Violations?



Lisa Janicke Hinchliffe

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What if publishers were to throttle manuscripts from universities with research integrity violations? Or, how do we shift the risk of slow or no response to be greater than the risk of response?

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