

Hello and thank you for inviting me to join this meeting



I'm going to start by taking a look at cOAlition S and Plan S



# **cOAlition S** cOAlition Sの28研究助成機関 28 Research funding organizations

# **National funders**

- Australia: NHMRC .
  - Luxembourg: FNR

Poland: NCN

Portugal: FCT

- Austria: FWF
  - Finland: AKA Norway: RCN
- France: ANR
- Ireland: SFI
- Italy: INFN
- Quebec: QRF Slovenia: ARIS Netherlands: NWO
  - Sweden: FORMAS, FORTE,
  - VINNOVA Switzerland: SNSF
  - UK: UKRI

# **European Commission** (Horizon Europe)

# Charitable foundations

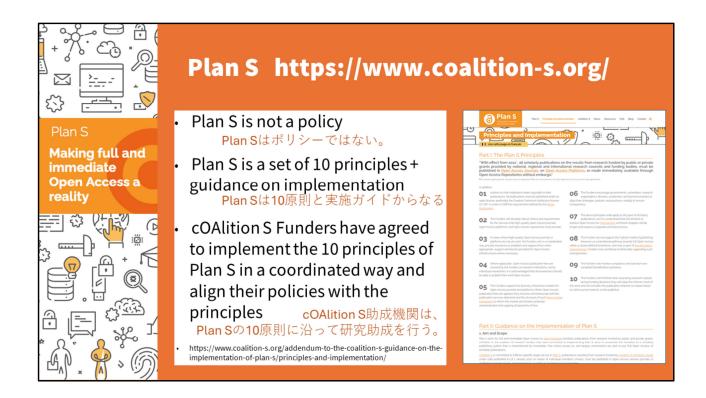
- Wellcome Trust
- Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
- Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI)
- Aligning Science Across Parkinson's (ASAP)
- Templeton World Charity Foundation (TWCF)

# Global dimension

- World Health Organisation
  - + TDR
- Jordan: HCST
- Zambia: NSTC
- South Africa: SAMRC

€35bn/year in research funds, 150k articles/ year 計年間350億ユーロ、15万件の論文

cOAlition S is a group of 28 research funders, charitable foundations, and others, from across Europe, the US, and beyond. As a group it's estimated to provide in the region of 35 billion Euros per annum in research funds, resulting in around 150,000 published articles each year



Plan S is not a policy. It is a set of 10 principles, upon which cOAlition S funders have agreed to align their policies.



# Plan S: strong principle Plan Sの強い原則

 Plan S: ""With effect from 2021, all scholarly publications on the results from research funded by public or private grants provided by national, regional and international research councils and funding bodies, must be published in Open Access Journals, on Open Access Platforms, or made immediately available through Open Access Repositories without embargo."

2021年以降、Plan S助成機関の助成を得た研究成果は全て、OA誌、OAプラットフォーム、あるいは、OAリポジトリを通じてエンバーゴ期間なしに、即時にOAにされなければならない。

 All peer-reviewed papers must be immediate Open Access with a CC-BY license

査読付き論文は全て、CC-BYライセンスとともに、 即時にOAにされなければならない。

Plan S is built on a strong principle that all scholarly publications resulting from funding by cOAlition S organisations, must be made immediately available, without embargo, under a CC BY licence.



# Plan Sに適合する 3 つのルート Plan S: three routes to compliance

# フルのΔ誌

# Route 1

# Full Open Access venues

- Authors publish in Open Access journal or platform indexed by Directory of Open Access Journals (DOAJ)
- cOAlition S funders financially support publication fees for author

著者は、DOAJに含まれるOA誌又はOAプラットフォームに論文を出版する。

cOAlition S助成機関は 論文出版料を負担する。

# 期記 Route 2

# **Subscription journals**

- Authors publishing in a subscription journal must make the Version of Record (VoR) or Author Accepted Manuscript (AAM) instantly available in a repository
- \*NOT\* financially supported by coAlition S funders

購読誌に出版した論文 著者は、印刷版又は著 者最終稿をリポジトリ にて即時に公開しなけ ればいけない。 なお、cOAlitionS助成 機関の助成はない。

# 転換契約下の学術雑誌

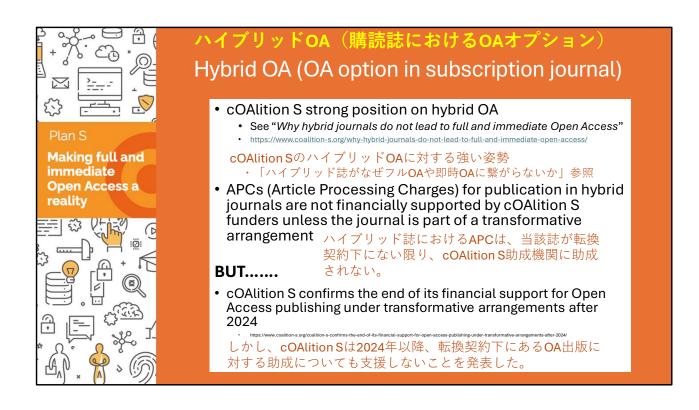
# Route 3

Journals under a transformative arrangement

- Authors publish in a journal with a Transformative Arrangement.
- cOAlition S funders
   \*CAN\* financially
   support Transformative
   Arrangements

著者は、転換契約下に ある学術雑誌に論文を 出版する。 COAlitionS助成機関は 転換契約を負担するこ とができる。

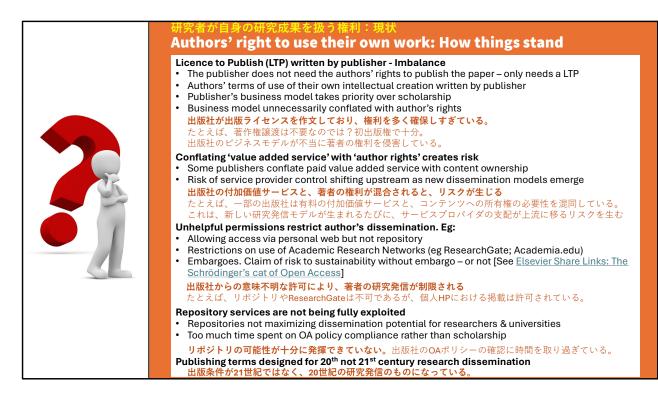
There are three equally valid routes to compliance: Publication in a fully Open Access venue; Open Access publication in a subscription journal with an OA option (known as hybrid Open Access) under a transformative agreement; or publication in a subscription journal and the Version of Record or Author Accepted Manuscript made immediately available in a repository.



The funders will not currently financially support Article Processing Charges or APCs for OA publication in hybrid journals, unless the journal is part of a transformative arrangement. Because of the problems of a hybrid OA model, and recognizing the risk that transformative arrangements may not in fact be transformative, cOAlition S funders have confirmed they will not offer financial support for OA publishing under transformative arrangements after 2024.



Now let's take a look at copyright and licensing



Here's a summary of the position when authors submit their manuscripts to many publishers.

- a. Firstly, a publisher does not need the authors' rights in order to publish the paper they only need a Licence to Publish (LTP) from the author. The licence to publish that a typical author signs tends to be written by the publisher, even though it is the author licensing the publisher to publish their work. This imbalance means the publisher's business model takes precedence over scholarship, and is conflated with the author's rights. Conflating the publisher's value-added service with content ownership means that there is a future risk this same model could be adopted further upstream the research process to other output types such as preprints, micro-publications, and so on.
- b. It comes down to who controls the content, that is, the author's intellectual creation. If it is clear that the author retains control of their rights, and that is non-negotiable, then discussions about publication can proceed without argument.

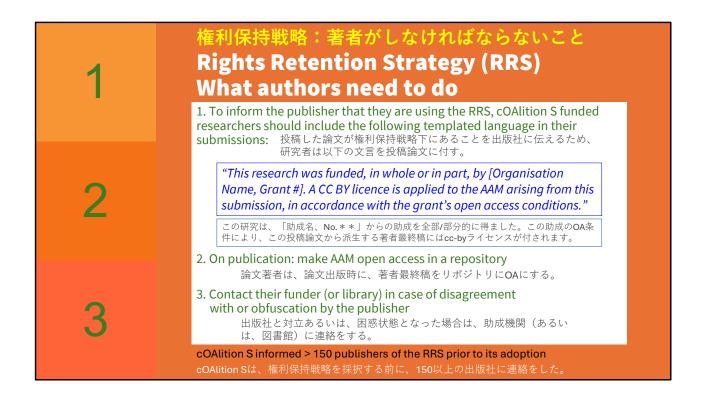
- c. There are lots of examples of publishers imposing unhelpful terms on authors such as allowing immediate Open Access via a personal website, but not in a repository. Saying it's OK to distribute via one freely available website, but not another totally ignores the way the internet works, and just adds to researcher's confusion.
- Another confusing restriction is that on the rules for dissemination via Academic Research Networks such as ResearchGate and Academia.edu.
- e. There is also the questionable claim that embargoes for the Accepted Manuscript are necessary which is contradicted by some publishers who at the same time promote unembargoed access to paywalled articles via tools such as ShareLink and SharedIt. I direct you to my piece on the cOAlition S blog: Elsevier Share Links: The Schrödinger's cat of Open Access as well as a piece I wrote on Springer Nature ShareIt and one about Springer Nature sharing terms. I'll make the links available later in the chat.
  - i. <a href="https://www.coalition-s.org/blog/we-encourage-you-to-share-your-article-widely-but-not-too-much/">https://www.coalition-s.org/blog/we-encourage-you-to-share-your-article-widely-but-not-too-much/</a>
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- f. As a result of all this, repositories are not fully exploited to maximise dissemination for researchers and universities. And because of the convoluted permissions that result in complex terms, too much time and money is spent on policy compliance rather than actual dissemination. To sum up, the model used in most current situations is designed for 20<sup>th</sup>, not 21<sup>st</sup> century research dissemination.



Now let's take a look at the Plan S Rights Retention Strategy.



The main objective of the strategy is that all research funded by cOAlition S organisations is OA (Open Access), with zero embargo, with a CC BY licence. The strategy aims to empower researchers to retain sufficient intellectual property rights to the Author Accepted Manuscript so that they can share it globally in a repository and elsewhere. It aims to cut through the complexity of journal permissions & embargoes, allowing authors freedom to choose how they share their work.



It's designed to be simple for authors, who simply need to include template text in their submission, and then make their Accepted Manuscript open access in a repository. If there are any disagreements with their publisher, they can contact their funder (or their library)



# Some challenges 課題

- Author rights retention (RR) challenged by some publishers using contract law rather than copyright law 権利保持戦略は、出版社により、著作権法ではなく契約法 により、挑戦を受けている。
- Some publishers have adopted unhelpful workflows to try to counter author RR
  - · Confuses researchers
  - Authors not informed by journal about options until acceptance
  - Authors may sign conflicting contract (Journal + Uni Funder Grant agreement)
  - · Authors may be invoiced for APCs they can't pay
  - いくつかの出版社は、著者の権利保持に対抗するため、わかりにくいワークフローを導入している。 著者の混乱、採択まで多様な選択肢についての情報不足、矛盾する契約、負担不能なAPC
- cOAlition S RRS only applies to funded authors within an institution cOAlition Sの権利保持戦略は、研究助成を受けた、機関に所属する研究者にしか適用されない。
- Despite this...
  - lots of papers have been made OA using the Plan S RR wording
  - Authors fears around desk rejection have not been realised
  - これらにもかかわらず
    - 多くの論文が、Plan Sの権利保持の文言を用いてOAとなり、
  - 査読前に拒絶されるのではないかという著者の恐れは、現実のものとなっていない。

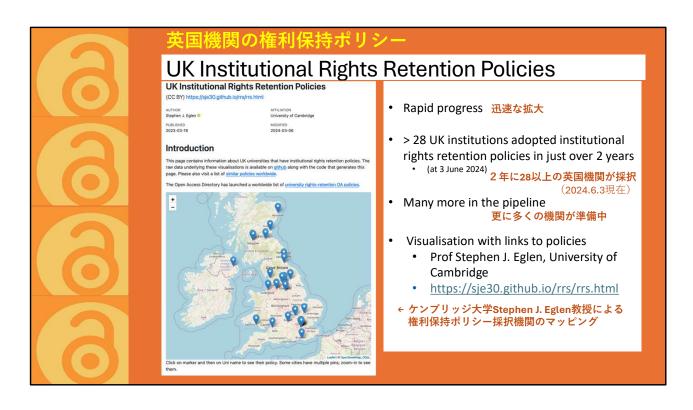
Unfortunately, some publishers have challenged author rights retention. They have done this via contract law rather than copyright law. Some publishers have adopted unhelpful workflows to try to counter author rights retention, which confuses researchers. It can mean authors are not informed by the journal about their options until acceptance, may result in conflicting contracts, or that authors are invoiced for APCs they can't pay. Additionally, rights retention only applies to funded authors within an institution. However, despite this, lots of papers have been made OA using the RR wording, and authors fears around desk rejection have not been realized.



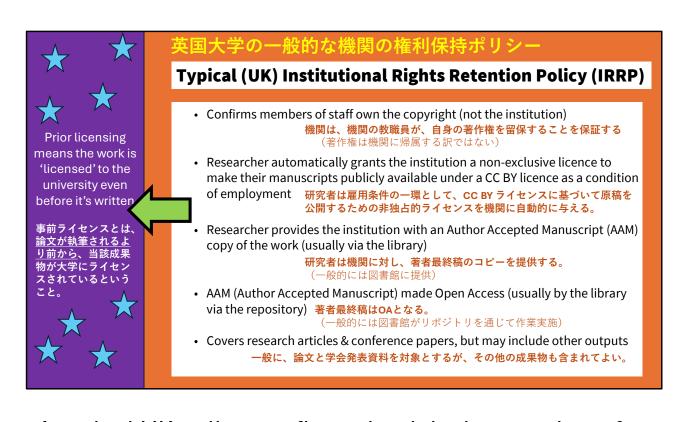
Fortunately, simpler and even more effective solutions are being adopted in universities across the UK and beyond.



Although the cOAlition S Rights Retention Strategy has limits - it is limited to funded authors, and the funder has no legal place in the author-publisher relationship – it has proved to be an impetus for universities to adopt their own, stronger, rights retention policies. University policies apply to all researchers, funded or not. There is a direct link via the researcher's employment contract with the author. And most importantly, the prior licence that is agreed between researcher & university may form part of an employment contract. The prior licence means that if, challenged, the university could claim procurement of breach of contract or similar.



Since 2021 there has been rapid adoption of such institutional rights retention policies in the UK. It now stands at 28 adopted policies with many more in the pipeline. Please take a look at Prof Stephen Eglen's excellent visualisation.



A typical UK policy confirms that it is the member of staff that owns the copyright. The researcher automatically grants the institution a non-exclusive licence to make their manuscripts publicly available under a CC BY licence as a condition of employment, and provide the library with their accepted manuscript to be made available via the repository. Policies usually cover research articles and conference papers, but may include other item types. The beauty of the prior licence is that, in effect, it means the work is licenced to the university before it's written.



Progress in Norway has also been rapid. 14 policies have been adopted since 2022 and the Norwegians have taken a particularly robust approach.



Of course, institutional policies are not new. The first was Harvard's back in 2008 and since then, numbers have been increasing including about 60 in the USA. Take a look at the global list of policies



There are lots of benefits to adopting an institutional rights retention policy. I've listed many of them here, and you can read them at your leisure later. They include that they are simple to communicate & understand. It gives authors control of their own dissemination of their research findings. Importantly, researchers feel supported by their institution. Adopting a rights retention policy can save the institution money for example, by simplifying repository processes, thereby saving time. It can also save money by strengthening the institution's negotiating position for publisher deals.

- a. If the institution has a valid alternative for making papers Open Access, it means the publisher's offer can be much more fairly negotiated. For example, negotiations could address limitations on researchers such as that of Elsevier, who stipulate that authors can make only "some" use of their own work only "if" their library has a subscription.
- b. Ultimately, because of the increased open access to the papers, it benefits individual researchers, the institution, and broader research & society in general. It means that keeping your rights as an author still allows a publisher to provide publication services, but keeps control of the *author's* dissemination within academia, and this is rapidly becoming the norm.



# 機関の権利保持ポリシーに関する私の経験 My experience of Rights Retention (RR) policies

- Major publishers
  - Some publishers don't like RR policies but have no valid arguments against authors retaining their rights
  - However, author RR is becoming the de facto norm at many universities
- Some publishers create procedures to make it difficult for authors to retain their rights or they 'encourage' paid APC (Article Processing Charge) option (eg ACS)
- Only one publisher has specifically said they will desk reject m/s because of RR
  - · ASH: American Society of Hematology
- Lots of examples of rights retention being used and m/s made OA

   even when not 'allowed' by publisher
- · No repercussions I'm aware of
  - Negative optics of publisher attempting to prosecute an academic or a university for retaining their own rights
- Lots of researchers' groups strongly support Plan S RRS
  - GYA; YAE; EUA; Science Europe; EuroDoc; Marie Curie Alumni Assoc; CESAER
- Researchers and institutions are taking positive action to support researchers
- Universities increasingly reassuring researchers 'we've got your back'
- Universities are collaborating to adopt policies
  - Sharing resources, experience and expertise (eg N8, Midlands Innovation, SCURL, GW4)

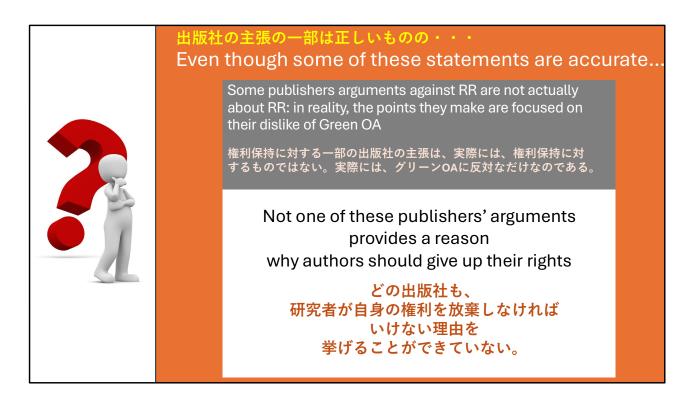
- 主要出版社
  - 一部の出版社は権利保持を好まないが、著者が原稿 の権利を保持することに対して有効な反論ができて いない
  - ・ 一方で、多くの大学で著者の権利保持は一般的にな りつつある
- 一部の出版社は、複雑な手続きを設け、著者の権利保持を難しくする。あるいは、APCの負担を要求する。(ACSなど)
- ・ 権利保持の文言による査読拒否した出版社は、-社のみ(米国血液学会)
- ・ (出版社の許可なくとも)権利保持を利用し、原 稿をOAとした事例あり。
- Plan S権利保持戦略を支持する研究者グループ多数
  - GYA; YAE; EUA; Science Europe; EuroDoc; Marie Curie Alumni Assoc; CESAER
- 研究者と機関は、研究者支援に前向きな行動を 取っている。
- 多くの大学が、研究者に安心を保証するように なっている。
- ・ ポリシー採択のために、大学間で協力
  - リソース、経験、専門性の共有 (eg N8, Midlands Innovation, SCURL, GW4)

Some publishers don't like RR policies but have no valid arguments against authors retaining their rights. However, author RR is becoming the norm at many universities. Unfortunately, some publishers create procedures to make it difficult for authors to retain their rights or they 'encourage' paid APC option. To my knowledge, only one publisher has specifically said they will desk reject m/s because of RR. There are lots of examples of rights retention being used and m/s made OA – even when not 'allowed' by publishers with no repercussions that I'm aware of. Lots of researchers' groups strongly support Plan S RRS including the Global Young Academy, EuroDoc and CESAER. Researchers & institutions are taking positive action to support researchers, and universities are increasingly reassuring researchers 'we've got your back.' Universities are collaborating to adopt policies by sharing resources, experience & expertise. Examples in the UK include the N8 partnership, and SCURL in Scotland.

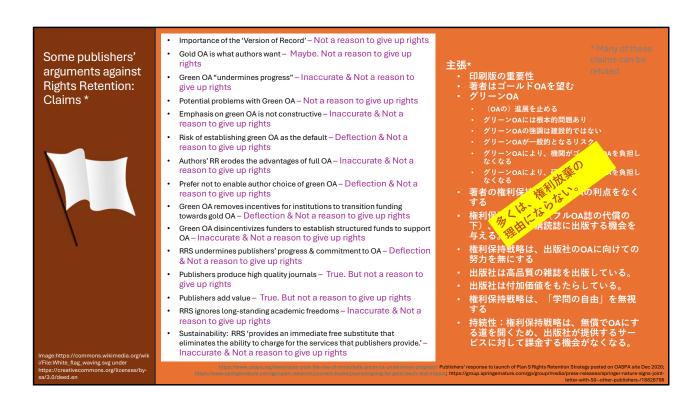


Some publishers have made arguments supposedly against author rights retention. Their arguments include the importance of the version of record, and that Gold Open Access is what authors want.

- a. They list a number of points criticising green open access.
- b. Many of their claims can be refuted. They claim that authors retaining the rights to their own intellectual creation undermines publishers' commitment to Open Access. They even claim that availability of the accepted manuscript stops them from charging for their services.
- c. They note that publishers produce high quality journals and they add value, which of course they do.
- d. They also surprisingly claim that author rights retention somehow ignores long-standing academic freedoms.



Even though some, but by no means all, of these statements are accurate, the claims against author rights retention are focused on some publisher's clear dislike of green open access, BUT not one of the arguments actually provides a reason why authors should give up their rights.



For example, neither the fact that publishers produce high quality journals, or that publishers add value are reasons for authors to give away their rights. Arguing that green OA removes incentives for institutions to transition funding towards gold OA is a deflection – institutions are not duty bound to spend their budgets on gold OA, especially when there are so many other new options emerging, such as Subscribe to Open, diamond OA, new platforms such as Octopus, the Peer Community In Notify initiative, and so on. Arguing that green OA disincentivizes funders to establish structured funds to support OA is spurious – funders are pouring millions into open access and open science, and continue to do so. Again, they do not have to be tied to a single paid gold OA model in an evolving 21st century digital landscape. None of these publishers' arguments provide any reason for authors to give away their rights.



Looking forward



# デジタル時代の権利保持は、以下に繋がる Rights retention in the digital age: Supports the following:

- 1. Actively & visibly support your researchers
  - Enable Author/Researcher choice
  - Focus on research dissemination not compliance
  - Primary focus on scholarship & shared knowledge
- Embed core copyright & publishing policy to support current & future 21<sup>st</sup> century Open Scholarship, and emerging models of research dissemination
  - Throughout research process, not just at the end
  - New (& as yet unknown) output types (protocols, code, data, preprints, micropublications, etc)
  - New & emerging models of 'publishing' (overlay peer review, <u>Notify initiative</u> using repositories, etc)
- 3. Within research institutions: Author rights underpin ability to manage research culture, recognition & reward, budgets
- 4. RR encourages globally equitable models of disseminating research findings
- 5. Return control of scholarship to academia

- 1. 研究者を実質的に支援する
  - 論文著者/研究者の選択を確保する
  - コンプライアンスではなく 研究発信に重さ
  - 知識の共有に中心的重点
- 2 現在と未来の21世紀のOpen Scholarship と研究発信モデルに、著作権と出版ポリ シーを埋め込む
  - 研究終了時だけでなく、研究プロセス
  - 新しい研究成果の形態(プロトコル、コード データ、プレプリント、マイクロ出版等)
  - 新しい出版モデル(オーバレイ査読、リポジトリを利用したNotify initiative)
- 3. 研究機関内において、著者の権利保持は、 研究文化、評価、予算の礎となる。
- 4. 権利保持は、世界的に、平等な研究発信に 繋がる。
- 5. アカデミアに、学術のコントールを戻す

In addition to the reasons already mentioned

Join in. don't just view this as about RR, or compliance – fit with uni policies

Actively supporting employees – putting them first before external suppliers

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Author rights retention actively & visibly supports researchers as open research evolves, ensuring the focus is on scholarship and shared knowledge. Having rights retention as a core part of a copyright & publishing policy supports researchers to participate and flourish in the rapidly evolving 21<sup>st</sup> century open scholarship environment. They can easily participate in new and emerging models of global research dissemination.

For institutions, author rights retention is a lynchpin for establishing a modern global research culture, for enabling robust recognition & rewards, and for managing squeezed budgets. Rights retention encourages more equitable models of disseminating research findings, and ultimately, it helps return control of scholarship to academia.



Now let's consider the new Japanese plan for Open Access



I first want to add some context. Here are relevant recommendations from the G7 Open Science working group. The text mentions valuing more diversified research outputs, promoting open science practices, and provision of infrastructure & support for open science. It also stresses the need to be prepared for knowledge sharing to enable rapid responses to global crises.



# 著者の権利保持がG7ガイドラインの実践にどのように寄与するか

How author Rights Retention supports implementation of G7 guidelines



- Enables many more papers to be open: preparation for response to future crises
- Can apply to any type of research output makes it easier for researcher
- Promote RR as one element of soft research infrastructure
- Simple message to communicate to researchers
- ・ より多くの論文を公開できるようになる:将来の危機への対応の備えとなる
- ・ あらゆる種類の研究成果に適用できる 研究者にとって作業が容易となる
- ・ ソフトな研究インフラの一部として、権利保持を推進する
- ・ 研究者に伝えるシンプルなメッセージ

Author rights retention directly supports these recommendations by enabling many more papers to be open, by applying to any type of research output, by being adopted as part of the research infrastructure, and by being a simple message to communicate to researchers.

# "Access to scientific knowledge should be as open as possible" UNESCO Recommendations on Open Science Para 8 科学的知識へのアクセスは可能な限りオープンであるべきである

# 背景: UNESCOオープンサイエンス勧告 Adopted N Context: UNESCO Recommendation on Open Science

- By promoting science that is more accessible, inclusive and transparent, open science furthers the right of everyone to share in scientific advancement and its benefits as stated in Article 27.1 of the <u>Universal</u> <u>Declaration of Human Rights</u>.
- Guiding Principle: 13. The core values of open science stem from the rightsbased,...legal,...implications of opening science to society and broadening the principles of openness to the whole cycle of scientific research.

UNESCO Recommendation on Open Science asks Member States to:

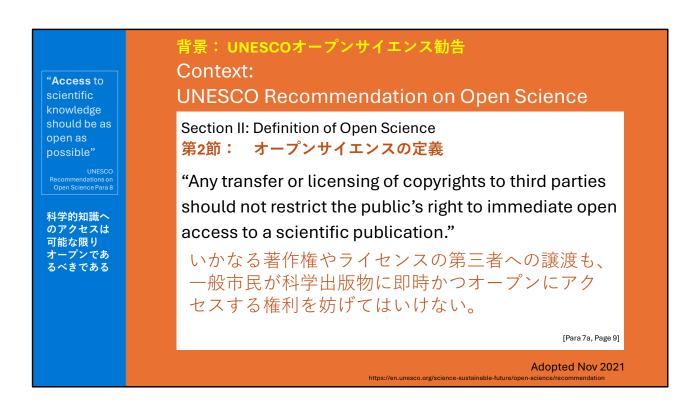
- Promote a shared understanding of open science & set out diverse paths to achieving it
- Develop an **enabling policy** environment for open science
- Invest in infrastructure and activities that contribute to open science
- Invest in training, education, digital literacy & capacitybuilding to support open science
- Foster a culture of open science and align incentives to support it
- Promote innovative approaches for open science at all stages of the scientific process

- オープンサイエンスは、よりアクセスしやすく、 包括的、かつ、透明性のある科学を促進することにより、世界人権宣言第27.1条に記載あるような、科学の進歩とその利益をすべての人が共有する権利を促進します。
- 原則13. オープンサイエンスの中心的価値は、 オープンサイエンスが権利や法の観点から社会 に対してもつ意味と、オープン性の原則が研究 サイクル全体に拡大することにある。

UNESCOオープンサイエンス勧告の加盟国への要求:

- オープンサイエンスに対する共通理解を促進し、それを 達成するための多様な道筋を設定する
- ・ オープンサイエンスを可能にする政策環境を開発する
- オープンサイエンスに繋がるインフラと活動に投資する
- オープンサイエンスをサポートするため、トレーニング、 教育、デジタルリテラシー、能力開発に投資する
- オープンサイエンスの文化を醸成し、それをサポートするためのインセンティブを調整する
- 科学プロセスのすべての段階において、オープンサイエンスのための革新的なアプローチを推進する

Here is the context of the UNESCO recommendation on open science, that has similar points around understanding, infrastructure, culture of open science, and innovation across the entire scientific process. It promotes equity via links to the Universal Declaration on Human Rights and by its guiding principles: Sharing by right, not by waivers and concessions.



UNESCO importantly states that "Any transfer or licensing of copyrights to third parties should not restrict the public's right to immediate open access to a scientific publication."

"Access to scientific knowledge should be as open as possible" 科学的知識へ のアクセスは 可能な限り

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# 著者の権利保持がUNESCOオープンサイエンス勧告にどのように寄与するか How Author Rights Retention directly supports UNESCO

- Recommendations on Open Science
- Enables diverse paths to achieving Open Science
- Forms key element of an enabling policy for open science
- Part of an investment in soft infrastructure and activities that contribute to open science – especially when coupled with repository provision
- Communications and training around RR increases digital literacy to support open science
- Helps foster a culture of open science
- Enables an innovative approach for open science and can be applied to all stages of the scientific process

- Maximises numbers of papers made open access
- Enables findings to be more accessible, inclusive and transparent in support of Universal Declaration on
- Allows the broadening of the principles of openness to the whole cycle of scientific research
- Ensures that restrictive transfer or licensing of copyrights to third parties is not able to restrict the public's right to immediate open access to a scientific bublication

- オープンサイエンスを実現するための多様な道を 可能とする
- オープンサイエンスを可能にする政策の重要な要
- 特にリポジトリの提供と組み合わせた場合、オ プンサイエンスに貢献するソフト・インフラと活動への投資の一部となる
- 権利保持 に関するコミュニケーションとトレーニンは、オープンサイエンス促進につながるデジタル リテラシーを向上させる
- オープンサイエンスの文化を醸成
- 科学プロセスのすべての段階に適用可能な、オー プンサイエンスの革新的アプローチが可能となる。

- ・ OA論文数を最大化する
- 世界人権宣言に倣い、発明や発見をよりアクセス しやすく、包括的かつ透明性のくできる。
- 公開の原則を、科学研究のサイクル全体に拡大で
- いかなる著作権やライセンスの第三者譲渡も、一般市民が科学出版物に即時かつオープンにアクセスする権利を妨げないことを保証する。

Again, author rights retention directly supports the UNESCO recommendations on open science by being an enabling tool that underpins innovation and equitable knowledge sharing.



# 日本の即時OA政策の主要ポイント Key elements in the Japanese OA publications plan

- Applies from April 2025 for competitively funded research
- Focus on G7 open science priorities, shared values, co-operation & collaboration
  - Focus on academic papers to be as open as possible, and as secure as necessary & enhance the ability of researchers to disseminate their research outputs.
- Give back research findings to the public
- Market dominance of publishers negatively affects dissemination of papers
  - Distribution [of academic papers] is under the market dominance of the global academic publishers. The government will support enhancing the ability to negotiate for universities and research institutes with academic publishers, based on the national policy.
- Adopt 21st century research dissemination models to maintain national competitiveness
  - Promote efforts to ensure access to a variety of knowledge, including new forms such as preprints.
- Focus on 'Green' OA via institutional repositories
  - · Cost consideration
  - ¥ 10 billion allocated for institutional repositories to make science free to read [Infrastructure]

- ・ 2025年度競争的研究公募から適用
- G7のオープンサイエンス優先事項、共通の 価値観、協力の原則に則る
  - 学術論文が可能な限りオープン、かつ、必要 に応じて安全確保されたかたちで、研究者が 研究成果を最大限広められることに重点
- ・ 研究成果の社会還元
- ・ 出版社の市場支配は、論文の普及に悪影響
  - [学術論文の]流通は世界的な学術出版社の市場支配下にあり、政府は、国の方針を踏まえ 大学や研究機関と学術出版社との交渉能力強
- ・ 国家競争力を維持するため、21世紀の研究普 及モデルを採用
  - プレプリントなどの新たな形式も含め、多様 な知識へのアクセスを確保する取り組みを推
- ・ 機関リポジトリを介した「グリーン」を採用

  - 経済性を勘案 研究成果即時OAのために100億円の予算投下

Turning to the Japanese OA plan [which I have only seen in translation], there appear to be 6 key elements around shared values, collaboration, public access, budgetary consideration, national competitiveness, and repositories as a key vehicle for dissemination.



# 著者の権利保持が日本の即時OA政策にどのように寄与するか

How Author Rights Retention will enable the new Japanese plan to succeed

# Japanese OA Plan 日本の即時OA政策

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- 1. G7のオープンサイエンス優先事項、 共通の価値観、協力の原則に則る
- 2. 研究成果の社会還元
- 3. 出版社の市場支配は、論文の普及に 悪影響
- 4. 国家競争力を維持するため、21世紀 の研究普及モデルを採用
- 5. 機関リポジトリを介した「グリーン」OA を採用

# Rights Retention Enabling 権利保持の寄与

- Enhances the ability of researchers to disseminate their research outputs and make as many of them as possible them as open as possible
- 2. Maximises the ability to give back scholarly outputs to the public
- Addresses the difficulties of 3rd party complex terms and conditions & strengthens university negotiating position
- On point for supporting new models of research dissemination in the digital age to aid competitiveness and improve research collaboration
- Maximises dissemination and curation opportunities offered by Institutional Repositories
- 1. 研究者が、可能な限り多くの研究成果を可能な限り オープンに広めることを可能にする。
- 2. 学術成果の社会還元を最大化する。
- 3. サードパーティの複雑な契約条件に対処し、大学の交 渉立場を強化する。
- 4. 競争力を高め、研究協力を促進させるための、デジタル時代の研究普及の新しいモデルをサポートする
- 5. 機関リポジトリのコンテンツ配信とキュレーション機 能を最大化する

Author rights retention will enable the new plan to succeed, because it enhances the ability of researchers to disseminate their research outputs and make as many of them as possible them as open as possible. It maximises the ability to give back scholarly outputs to the public; it addresses the difficulties of 3rd party complex terms & conditions, and strengthens university negotiating positions; it supports new models of research dissemination in the digital age to aid competitiveness, and improve research collaboration; and finally it maximises dissemination & curation opportunities offered by Institutional Repositories.

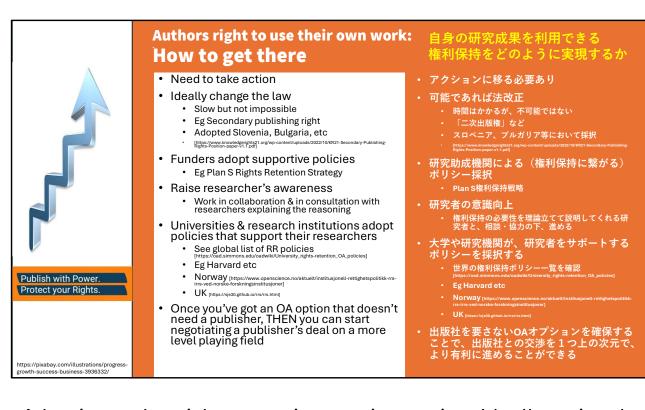


# 100億円の投資のリターン Return on investment on ¥ 10 billion

- Build on previous investment in repositories
- Author Rights Retention maximises the effectiveness of Green OA strategy
- It does this by:
  - Blanket option to enable all papers to be immediately OA – everyone can easily fulfil the strategy
  - Simplifies instructions for authors (library support)
  - Unified message to all (reduces policy stack problem)
  - Supporting 21<sup>st</sup> century research dissemination models via repositories
- Economic considerations
  - OA in published journals but not at any cost
  - · Increases negotiating power
  - Simplifies repository workflows (saves time and therefore money)

- ・ これまでのリポジトリへの投資に則る
- ・ 著者の権利保持は、グリーンOA戦略の 効果を最大化する
- その方法
  - すべての論文を即座に OA にできるブラン ケット オプション - 誰もが簡単に戦略を実 行可能
  - 著者向け説明の簡素化 (図書館のサポート)
  - 全員への統一メッセージ(ポリシーの機能 不全を軽減)
  - リポジトリを介した 21 世紀の研究普及モデ ルをサポート
- 経済的効果
  - ・ 購読誌のOAに繋がる(ただし、コストがな いわけではない)
  - ・ 交渉力拡大に繋がる
  - ・ リポジトリの登録作業を簡略化する(時間とお金の節約)

Given the considerable investment in repositories, adopting author rights retention helps build on the previous investment in repositories and maximises the effectiveness of the green OA strategy. It does this in a number of ways, including supporting 21<sup>st</sup> century innovative research dissemination models via repositories, and by helping address budgetary constraints.



Adopting author rights retention requires action. Ideally national law would be changed. This can be very slow, but not impossible – I refer you to countries such as Slovenia and Bulgaria that are adopting secondary publishing rights. Research funders can adopt supportive policies like cOAlition S and its Rights Retention Strategy. Work can be undertaken to raise individual researchers' awareness of their rights. The pragmatic solution that is being adopted by many universities is to adopt author rights retention policies that support all their researchers. For institutions adopting rights retention policies, once they have an OA option that doesn't need a publisher, THEN the institution can start negotiating publication deals on a more level playing field.



# 著者の権利保持を推進・採用する理由

# Good reasons to promote & adopt Author Rights Retention

- Excessive gift: a publisher does not need authors' rights to publish their manuscript
  - Limits author re-use including translation rights
  - Shift the gift: Retain your rights to share with whom you should be sharing the global research community

# 2. Gift to the world

- Opens opportunities for wider global sharing of research findings
- Benefits research, researchers and wider society

## 3. Economic:

- Having a Rights Retention Policy strengthens your negotiating position for OA deals
- Simplifies processing & workflows for repositories (saves time and money)

# 4. Researchers fears not realized:

 Many researchers are already retaining their rights – and continue to publish with their chosen journal/publisher

# 5. RR Underpins dissemination in the digital age:

 By not giving away their rights, researchers are better enabled to take opportunities for participating in 21<sup>st</sup> century digital research dissemination models

# 6. Common practice:

 Author rights retention is rapidly becoming the de facto norm – don't get left behind

- 1. 出版社は論文出版のために、著作権を必要と しない
  - 著作権譲渡は、翻訳する権利も含め、著者か 身の原稿を利用する権利を制限する
  - Shift the gift: 権利を保持し、世界の研究コミュニティなど、必要な者と研究成果は共有すべき

# 2. 研究成果を世界に届けよう!

- 研究成果を世界と共有する機会を確保
- 研究、研究者、社会に資する

# 3. 経済効果

- 権利保持ポリシーを有することで、OA出版契約 の交渉量拡大
- リポジトリの登録作業を簡略化する(時間とお金の節約)

# 4. (出版社による反撃可能性という意味での) 研究者の懸念は現実のものとなっていない

• 多くの研究者は既に権利保持をし、そして自身のない学術雑誌/出版社で論文を出版

# 5. 権利保持は、デジタル時代の研究配信の礎

・権利放棄をしないことで、研究者は21世紀デジャルの研究配信エデルに参加可能

# 6. 一般的慣習へ

• 著者の権利保持は急速に普及しつつある-遅れないで!

My final slide lists good reasons to promote & adopt author rights retention either locally or nationally. Firstly, the current practice of authors giving away their rights can be described as an Excessive gift. A publisher does not need authors' rights to publish their manuscript. Shift the gift so that researchers maximise their sharing with the global research community as a gift to the world. This will open opportunities for wider global sharing & collaboration, and will benefit research, researchers, and wider society.

- Having a Rights Retention Policy strengthens a university's negotiating position for OA arrangements, to enable fairer & more sustainable deals.
- Many publishers insist that their paid gold OA option should be the ultimate aim. Remember that this paid Gold OA is not controllable: there has been an almost 10% price increase in a single year. This is unsustainable.
   Retaining authors rights is essential to regain control of budgets.
- It is important that the transition to full open scholarship happens in as short a time frame as possible. A recent report by Jisc states that "Based on the journal flipping rates observed between 2018 2022 it would take at least 70 years for the big five publishers to flip their Transformative Arrangement titles to OA." This is another reason to exploit the affordable

dissemination opportunities offered by repositories.

- o https://zenodo.org/records/10787392
- Note that researchers fears have not been realized and many researchers are already retaining their rights, whilst continuing to publish with their chosen journal.
- RR Underpins dissemination in the digital age because, by **not** giving away their rights, researchers better enable opportunities for participating in 21<sup>st</sup> century digital research dissemination models.
- Transferring control of author's use of content and control of budgets back to academia, is the only way to ensure affordable, global scholarship, in the digital age
- And finally, Author rights retention is rapidly becoming the de facto norm don't get left behind



Thank you