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The agenda for today

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Research Metrics

What are we talking about?

'Research Metrics' refers to metrics on journal as well as article & researcher level to assess value -- in this webinar we will focus mostly on **article and journal metrics**

Most common metrics:

- Journal metrics (acceptance rate, nb of submissions, nb of publications)
- Usage metrics (downloads, page views)
- Citation metrics (Impact Factor, CiteScore, SNIP, SJR, citations (*article level*))
- Speed metrics (time from submission to first decision, from acceptance to online publication, etc)



Webinar focus

Research metrics in an open access context

- Is open access content read and hence cited more widely?
- Do open access journals have a higher Impact Factor than non-OA journals, or vice versa? And how does flipping a journal from closed to open affect the Impact Factor?
- What other metrics should we look at in relation to open access?
- What metrics are useful for which stakeholders? What do publishers look at to make decisions, and what is useful for authors?

Who are IWA Publishing?

- We are a learned society publisher, owned by a charity
- Focus: clean drinking water, safe sanitation and flood management
- 2,000 articles published each year; S2O and APC journals

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Journals – all Open
Access

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Article downloads in
2021

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Books annually – 83%
Open Access

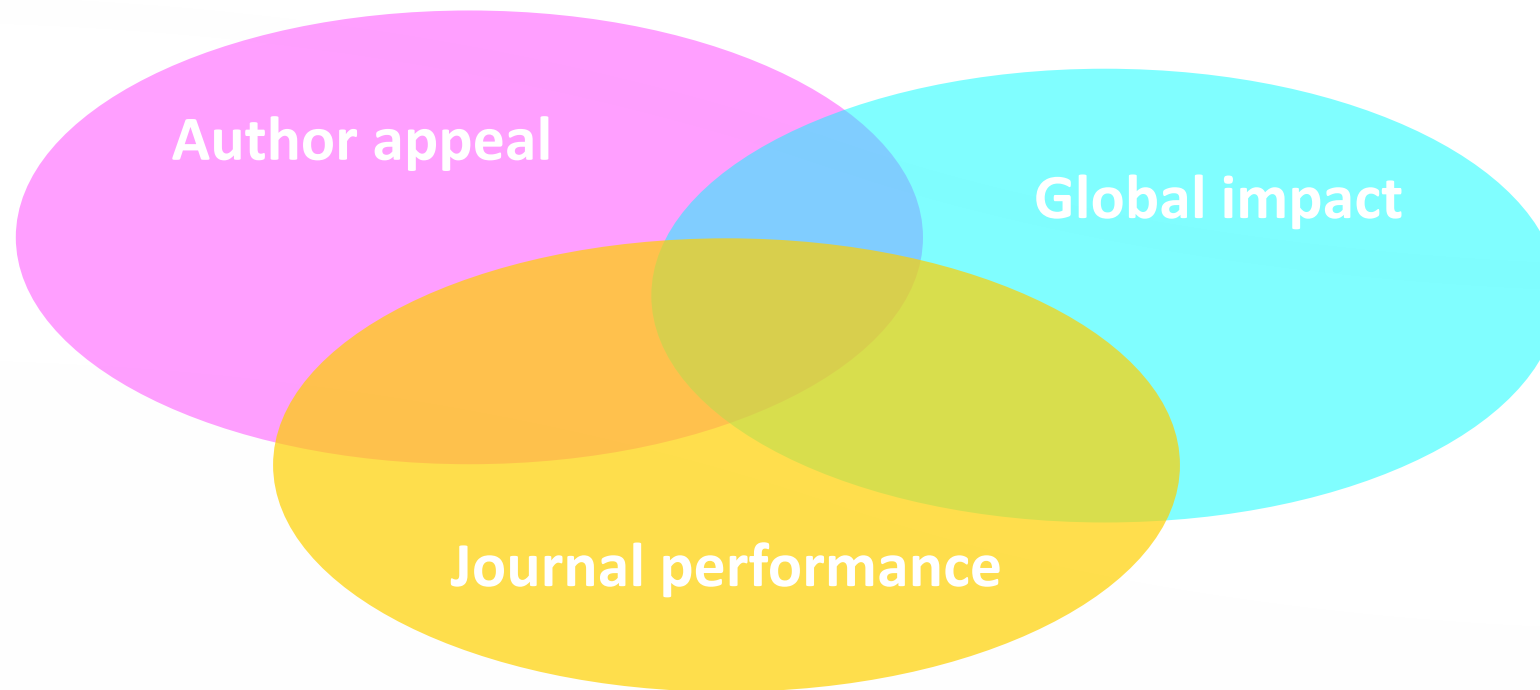
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1. The Big Data metrics challenge for Open Access

There are too many
metrics to track.

Which can usefully guide
Open Access publishers?

What are useful metrics?



What are useful metrics?

Author appeal

- Impact Factor quartile
- Time from Submission to First Decision
- Net Promoter Score
- % Editors from regions

Global impact

- # article downloads
- Growth in article downloads
- Distribution of article downloads
- # article citations
- Growth in article citations

Journal performance

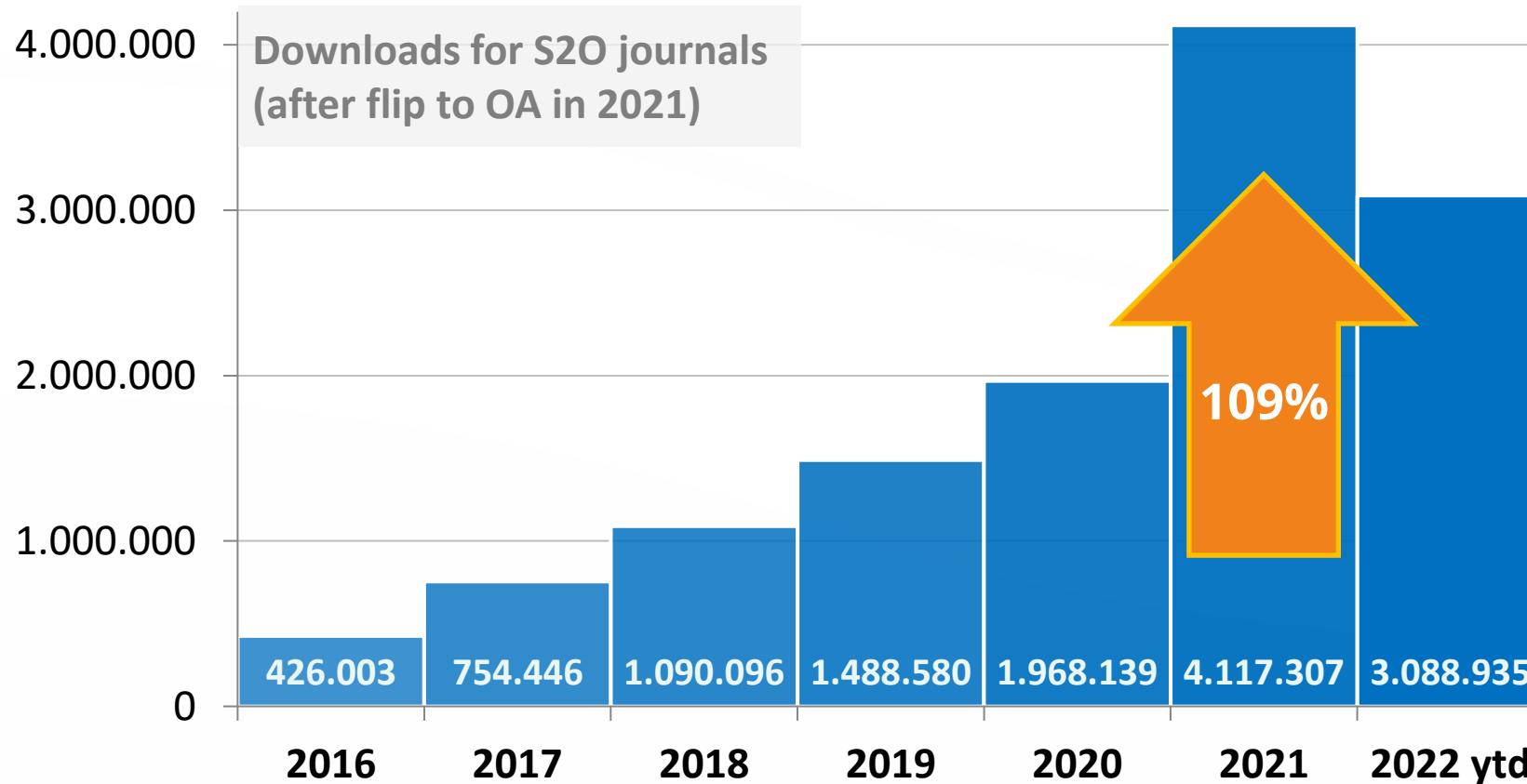
- # articles published
- Growth in articles published
- S2O renewals
- Cost-per-Download
- Paid APC articles
- % of articles which are free to publish
- Article Unit Cost

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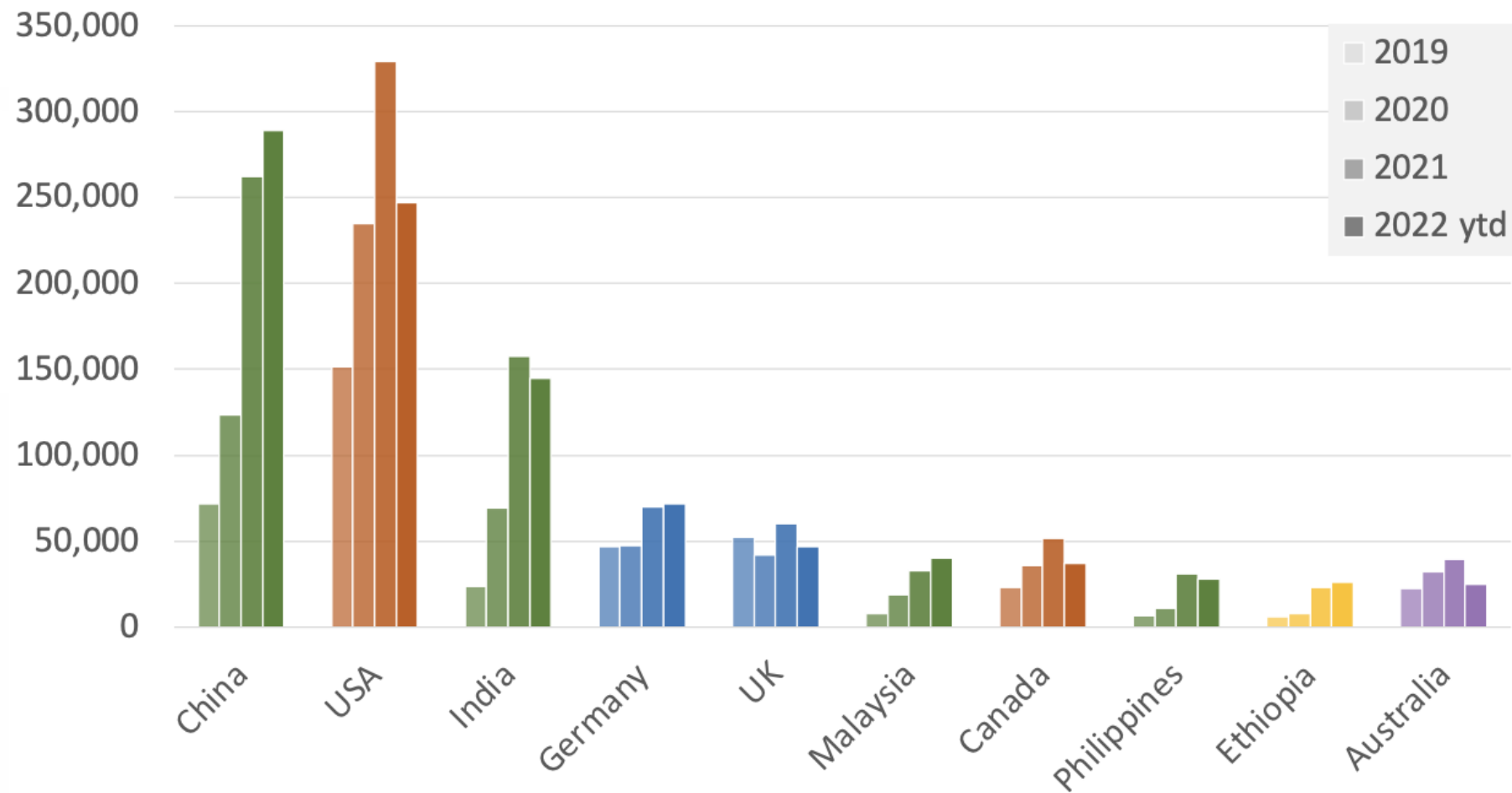
2. We made 10 journals OA with S2O in 2021. Some results...

Our Net Promoter Score (NPS)
increased from 75 to 78
between Q2 and Q3 2022.

Article downloads doubled...



Top 10 countries, downloads



An equitable transformation

2020 cites to 2019 articles, pre-S2O –
54% of citations from Global South



■ China ■ USA ■ Iran ■ India ■ UK
■ Canada ■ Italy ■ Vietnam ■ Spain ■ Malaysia

2022 cites to 2021 articles, after S2O –
63% from Global South; 3 x citations

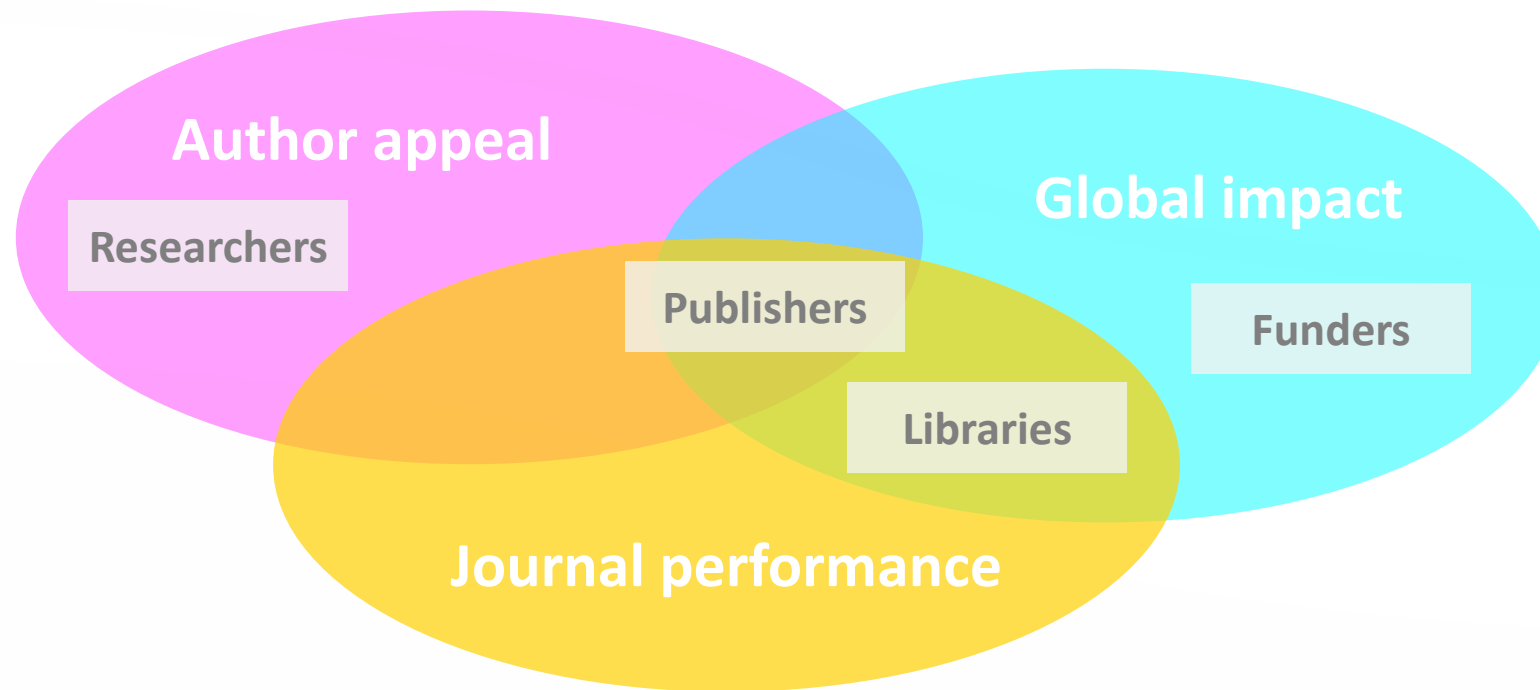


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3. Why does this matter?

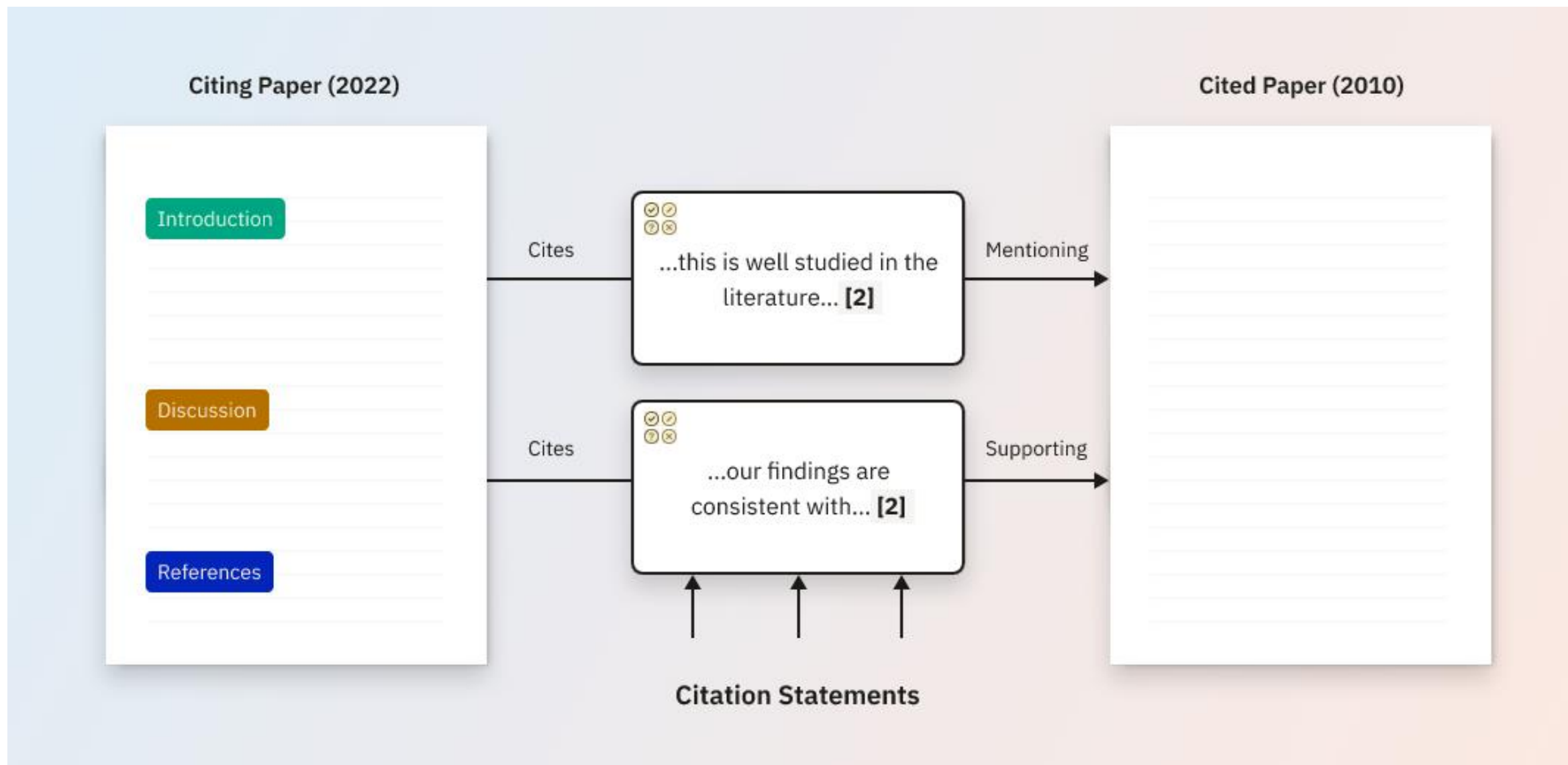
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Impact of OA on Citation Behaviour

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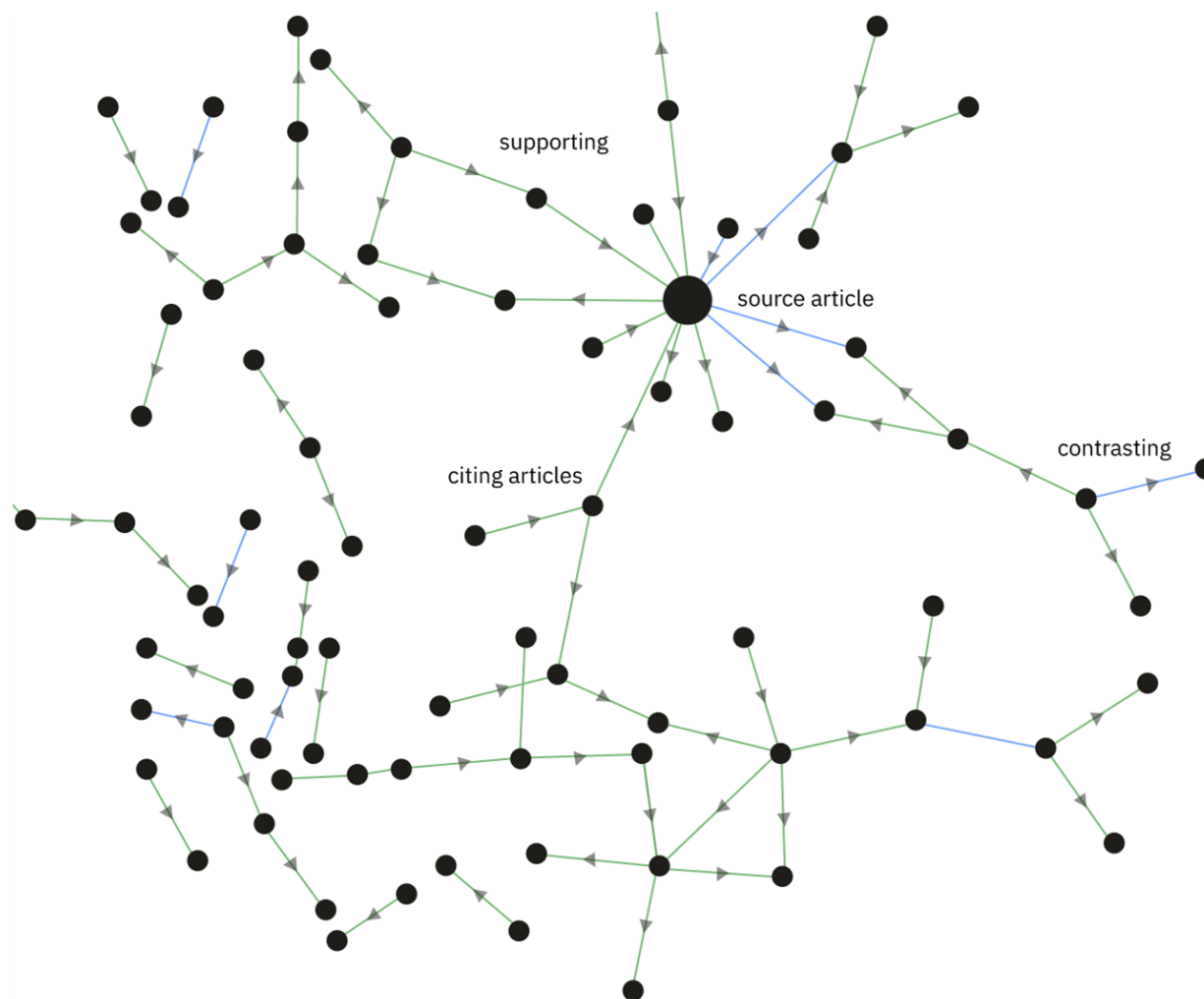
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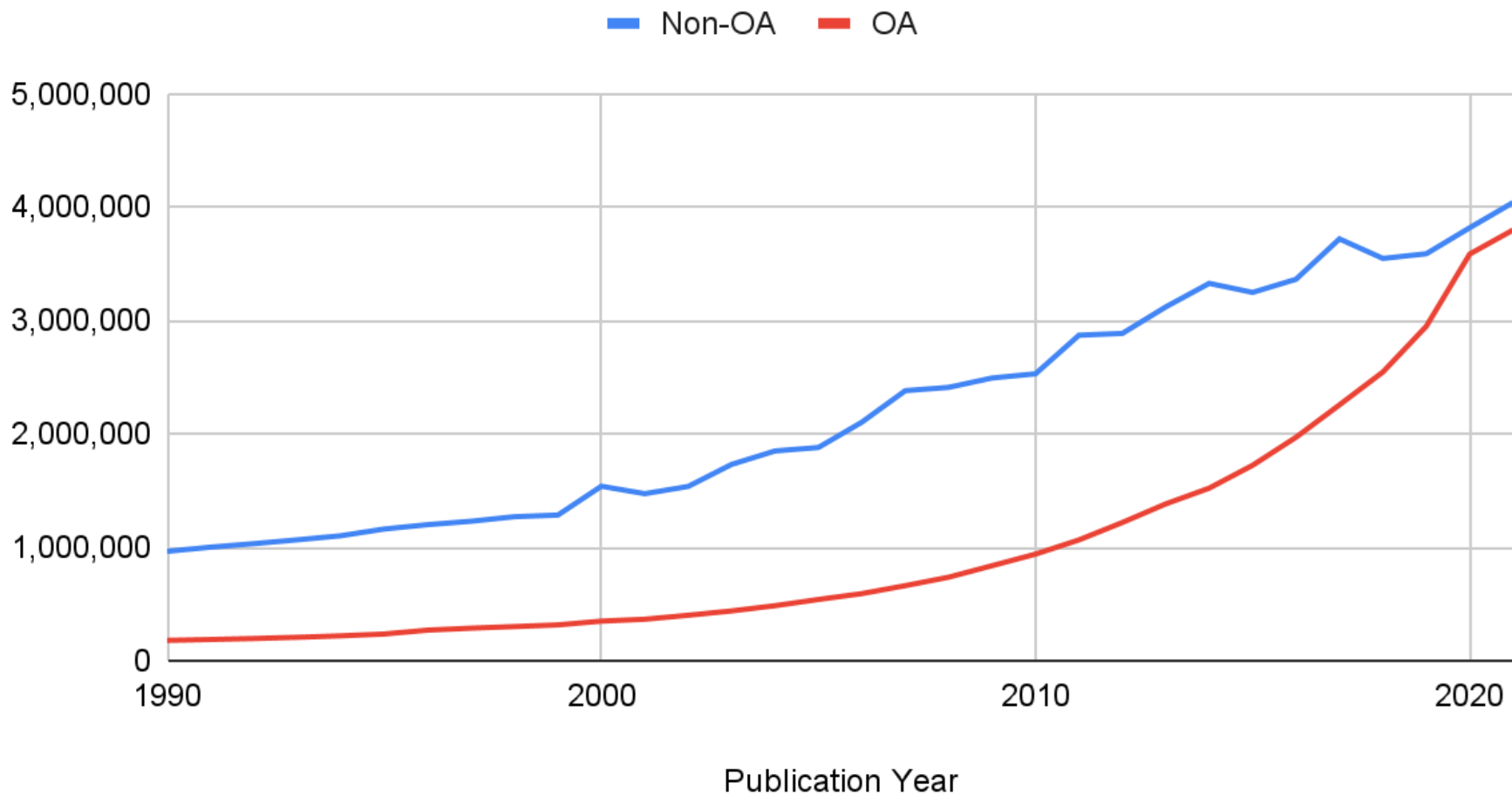
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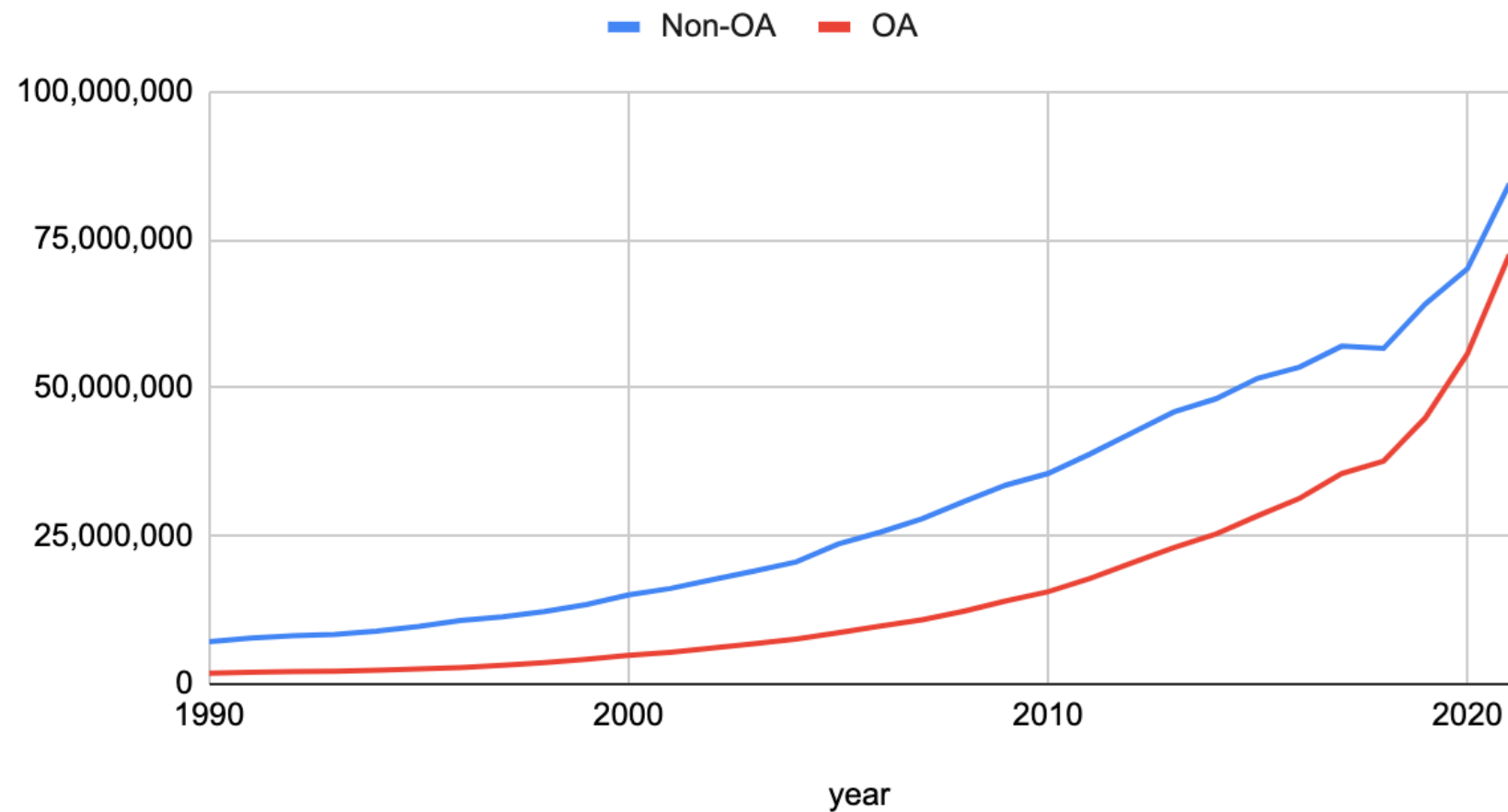
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Publication Rates of OA v Non-OA



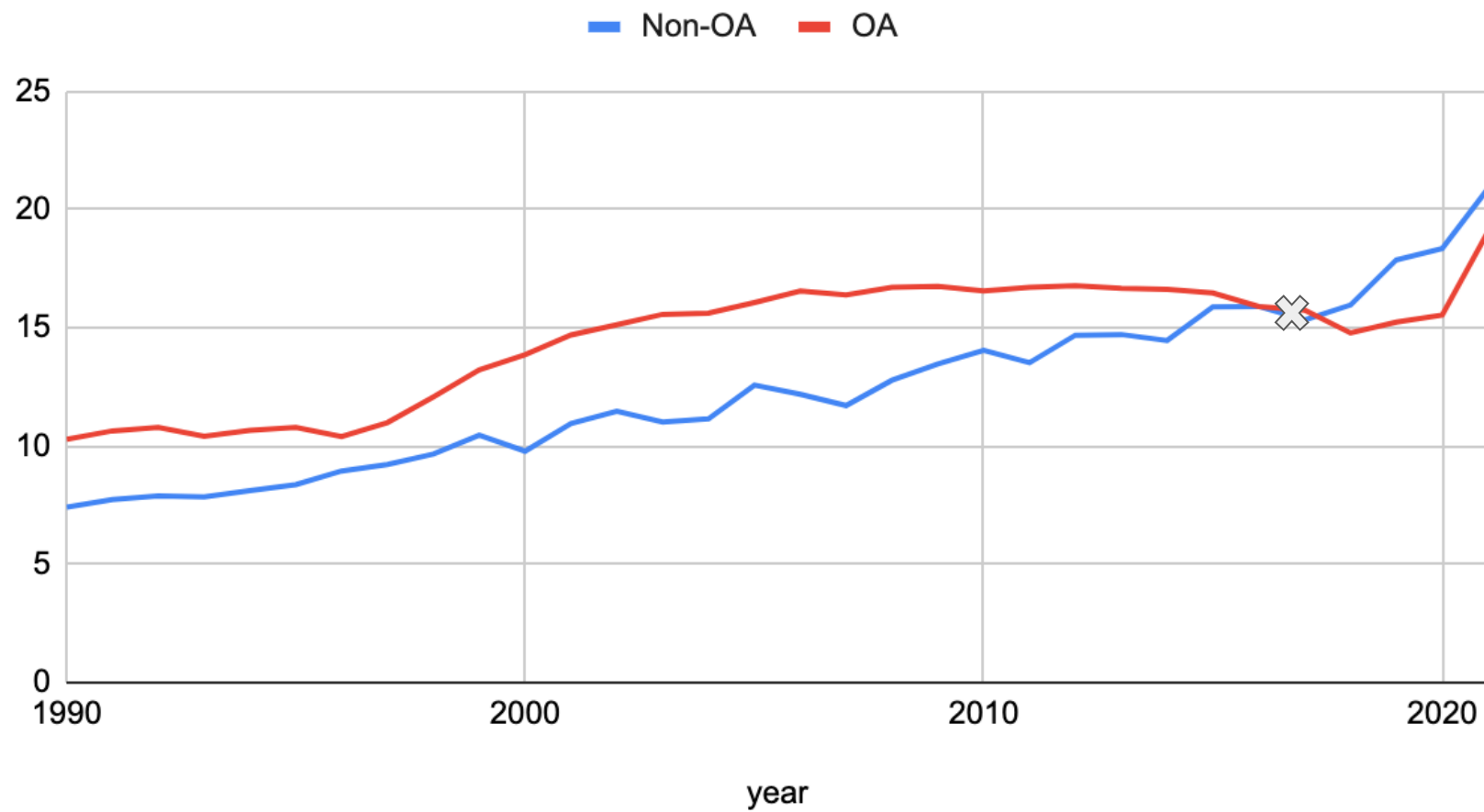
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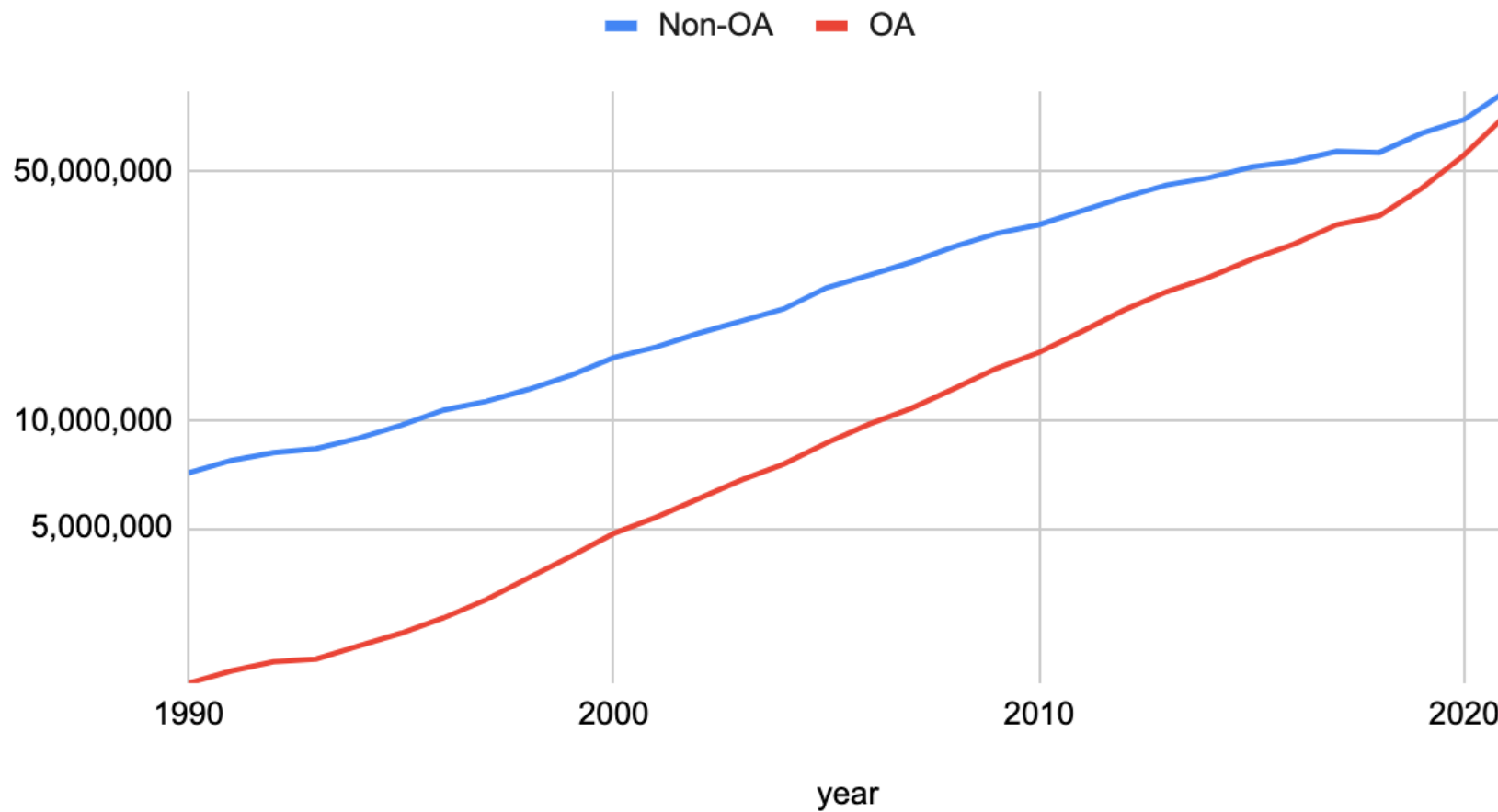
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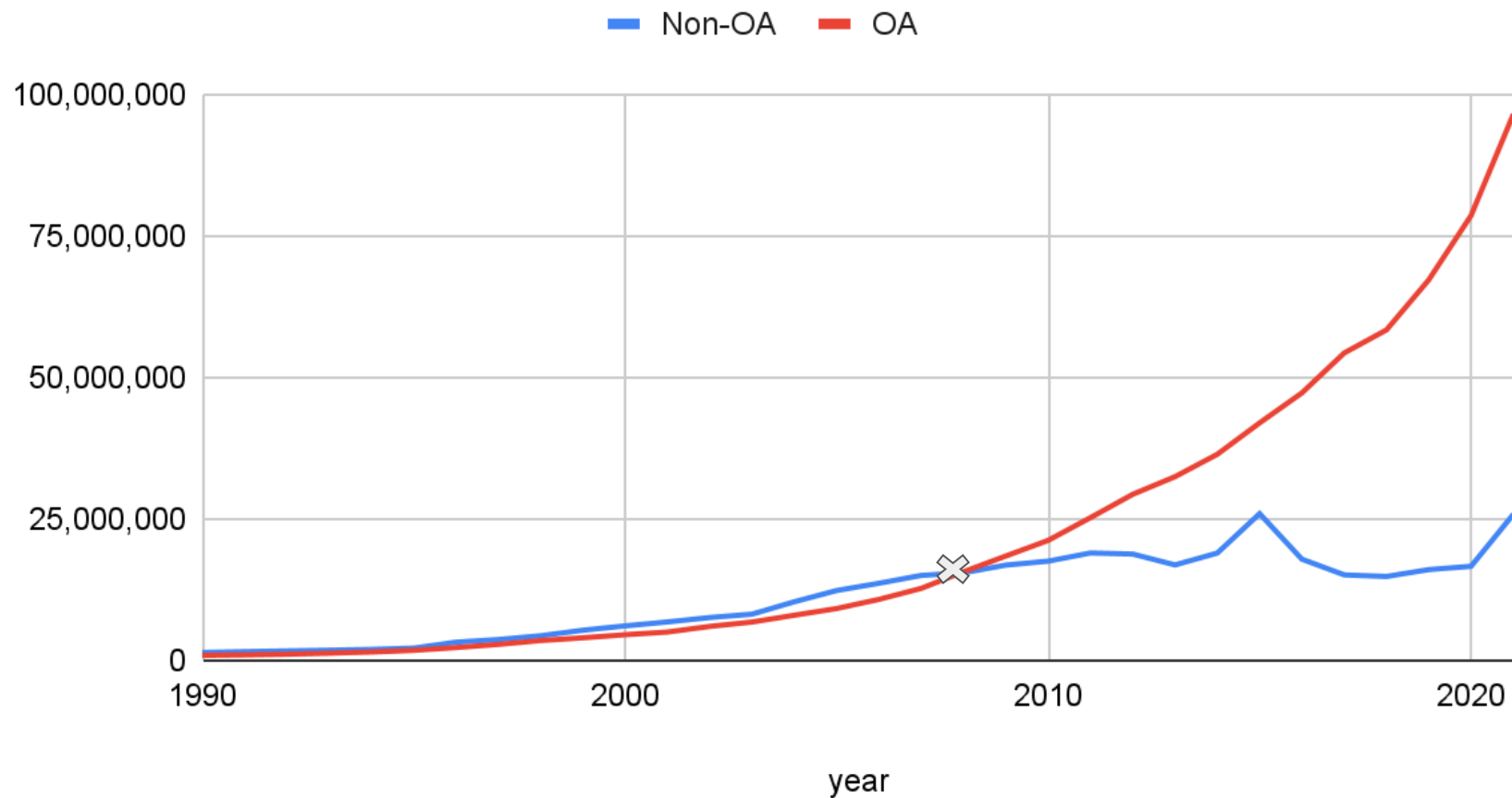
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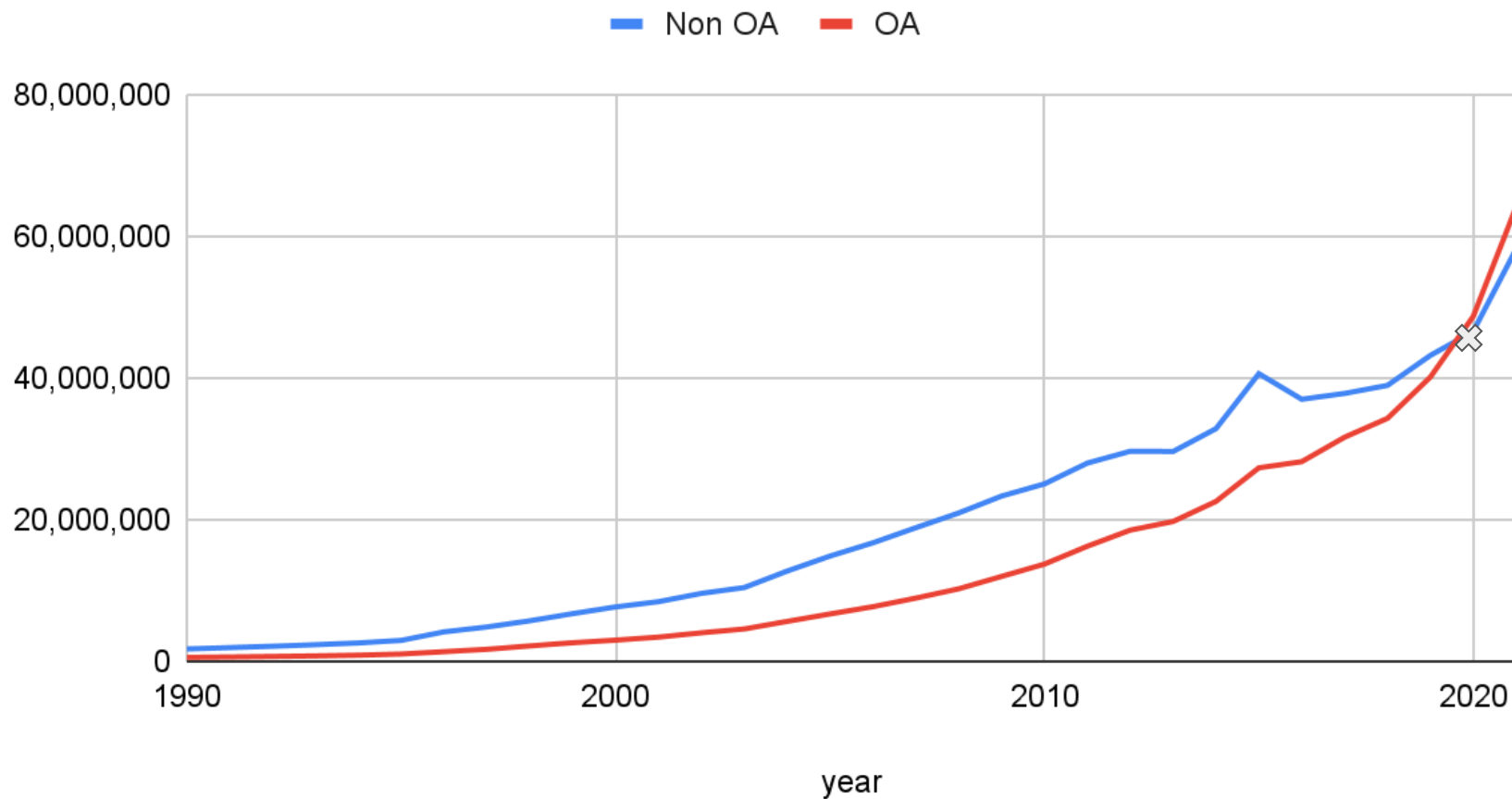
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Citations given by OA / Non-OA



Which articles are cited more? (By in-text citations rate)

Number of Citations to OA / Non-OA



In-text citations

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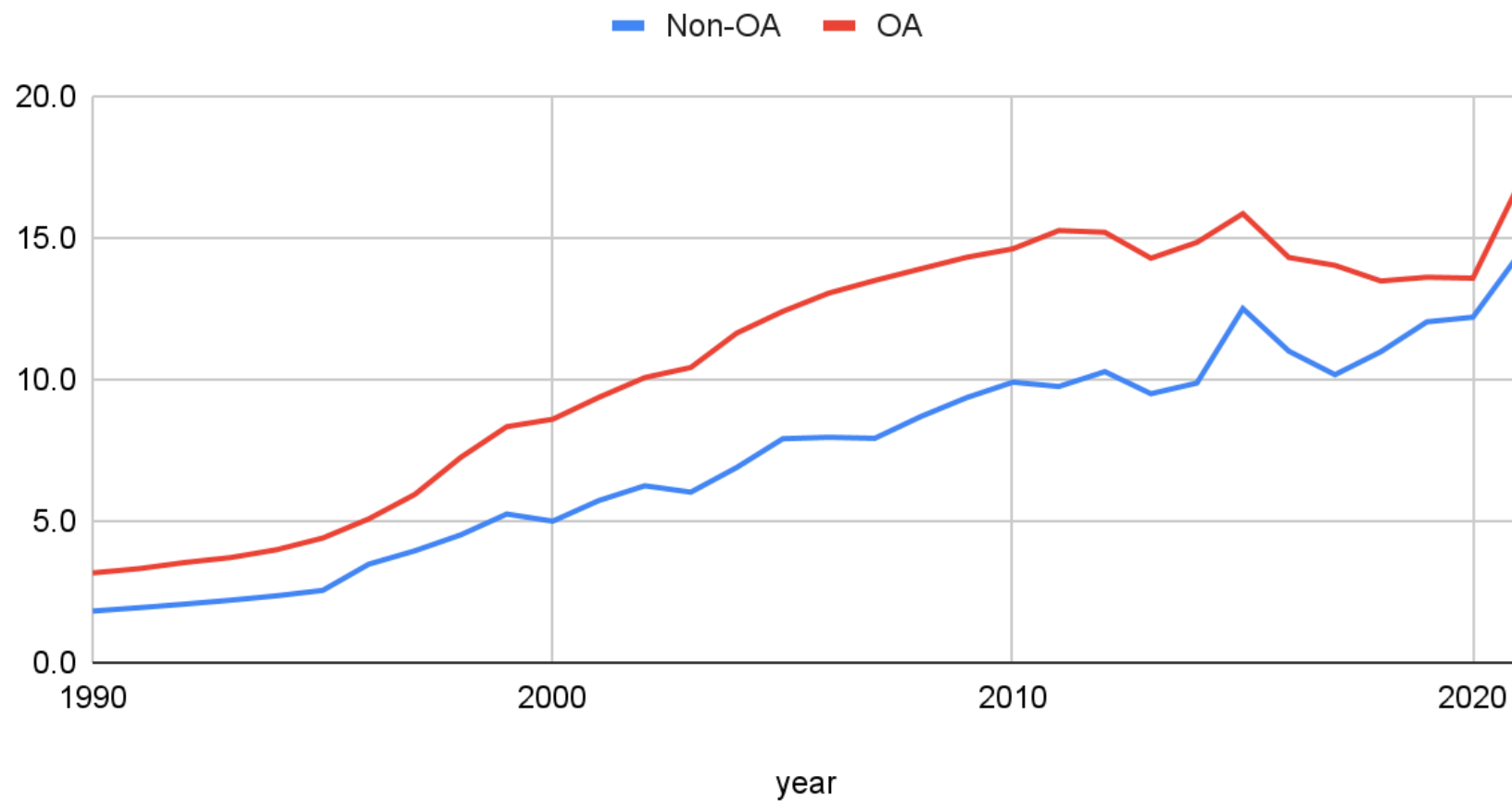
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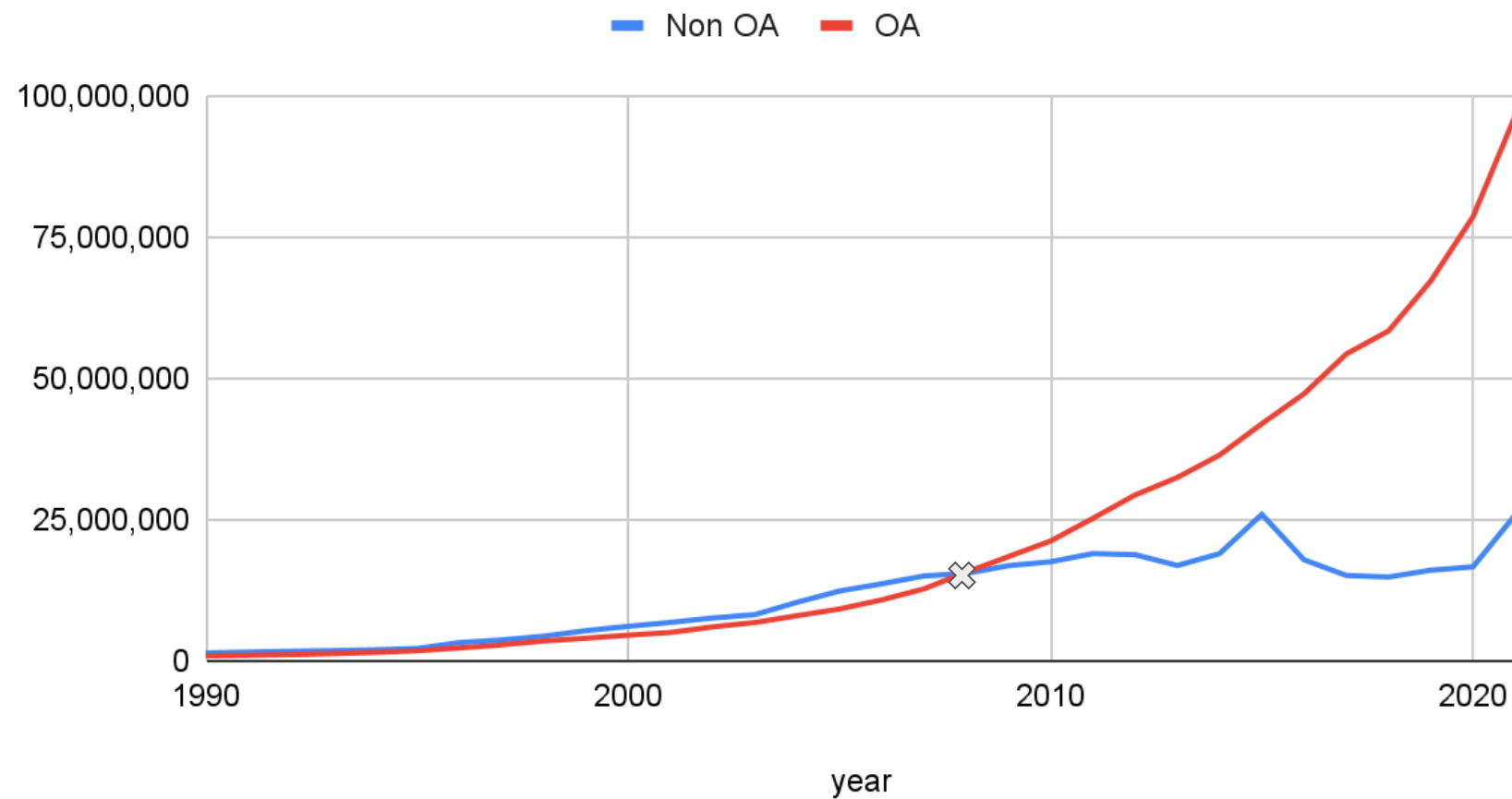
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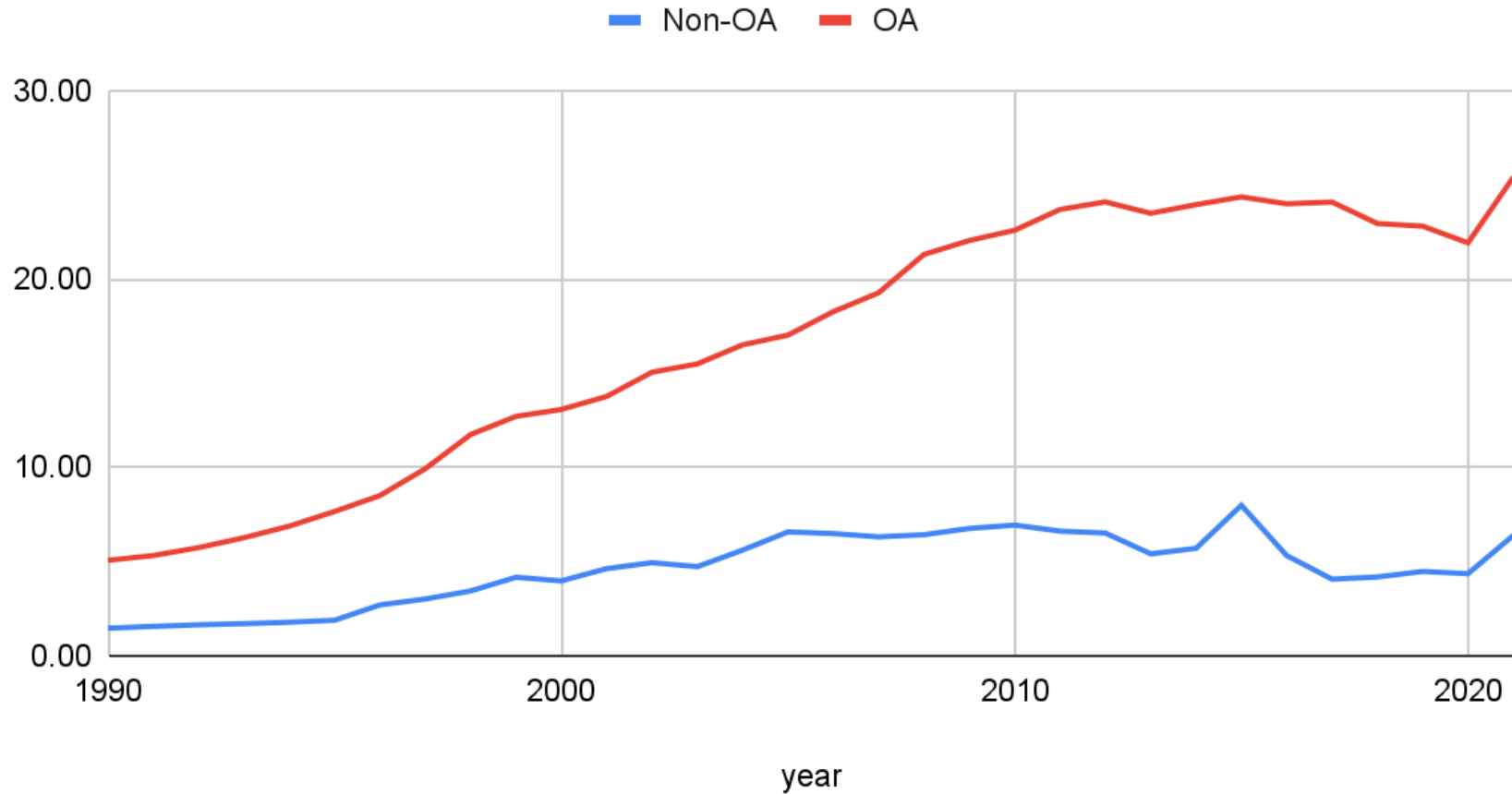
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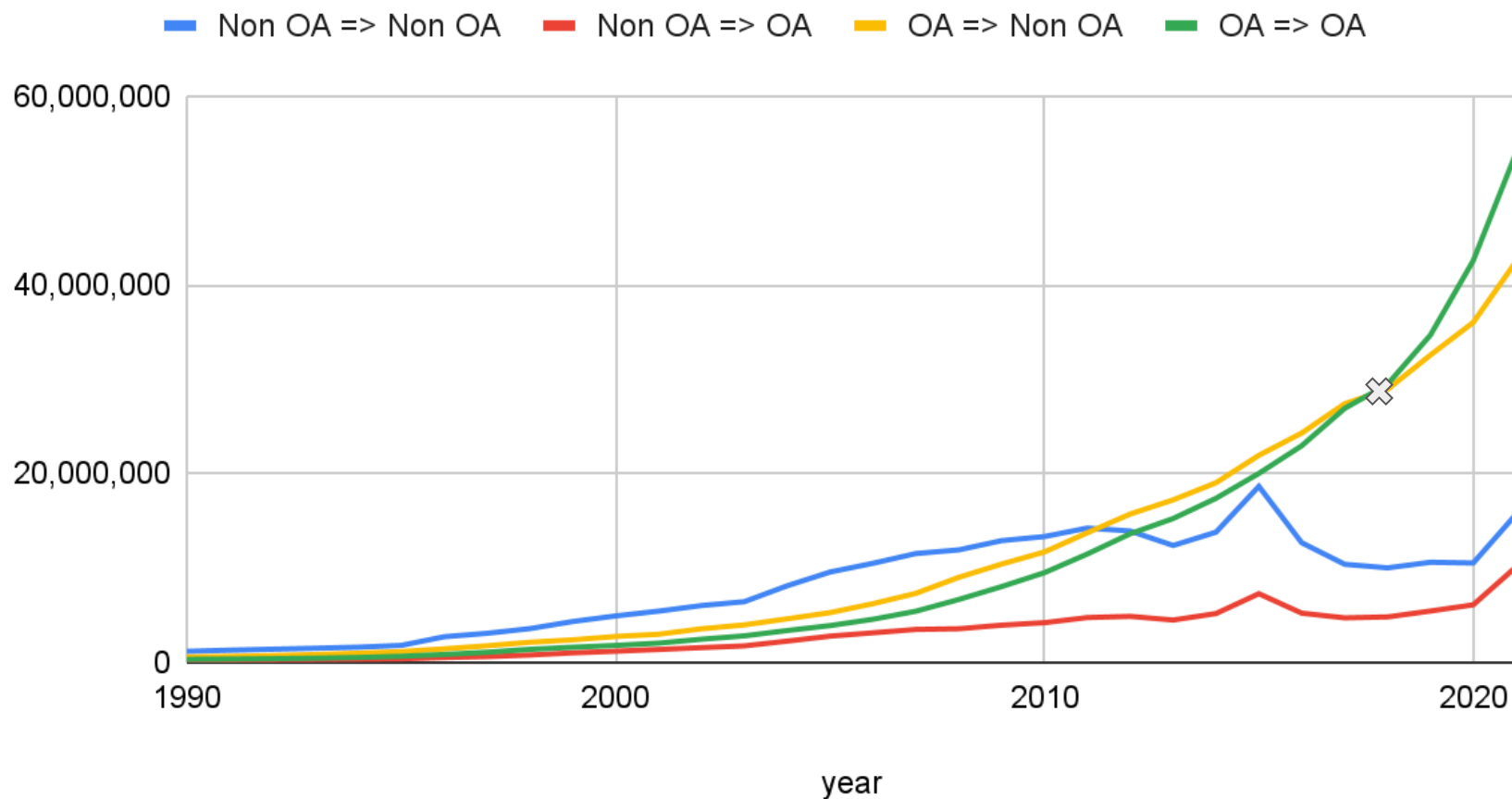
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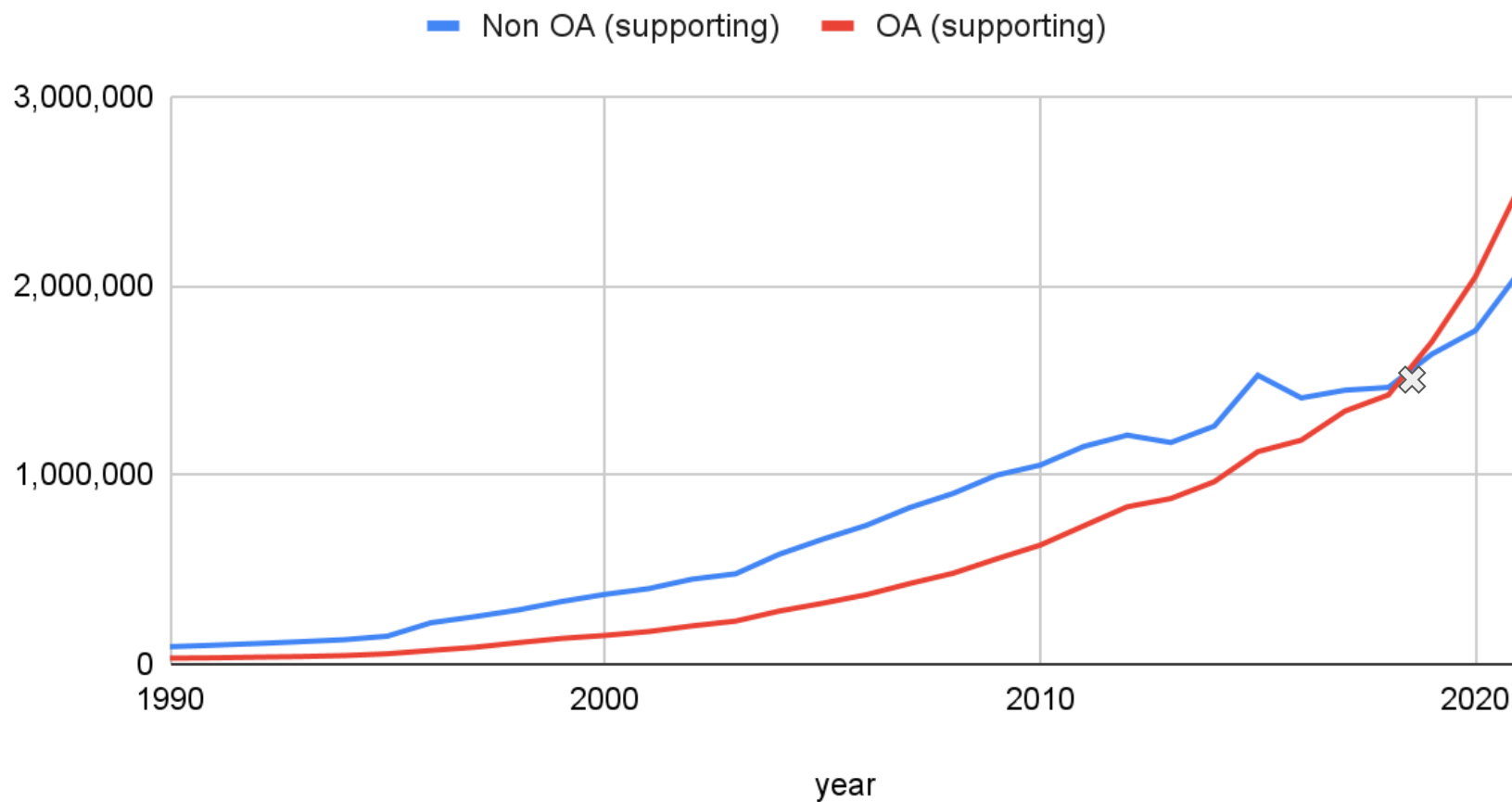
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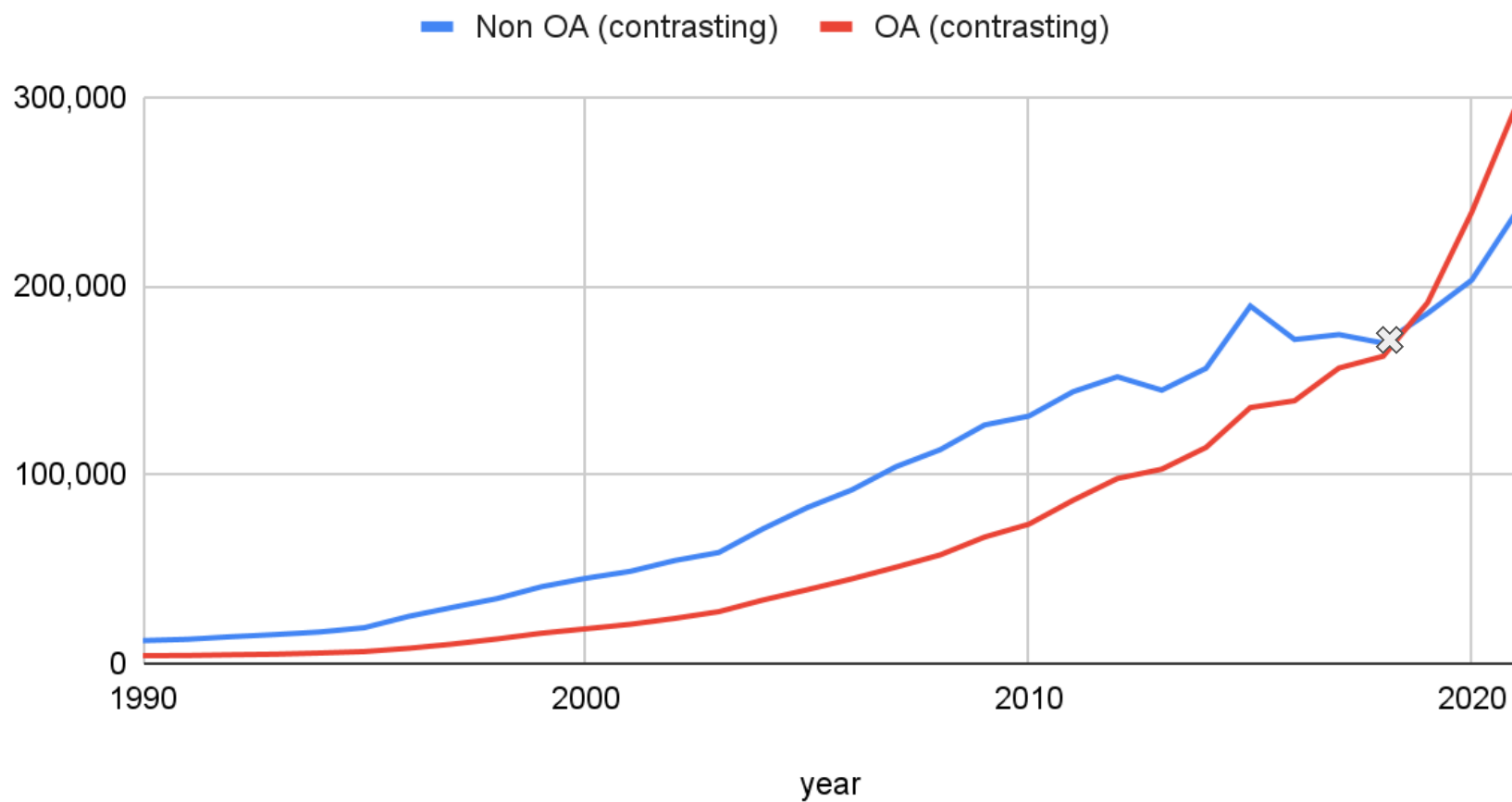


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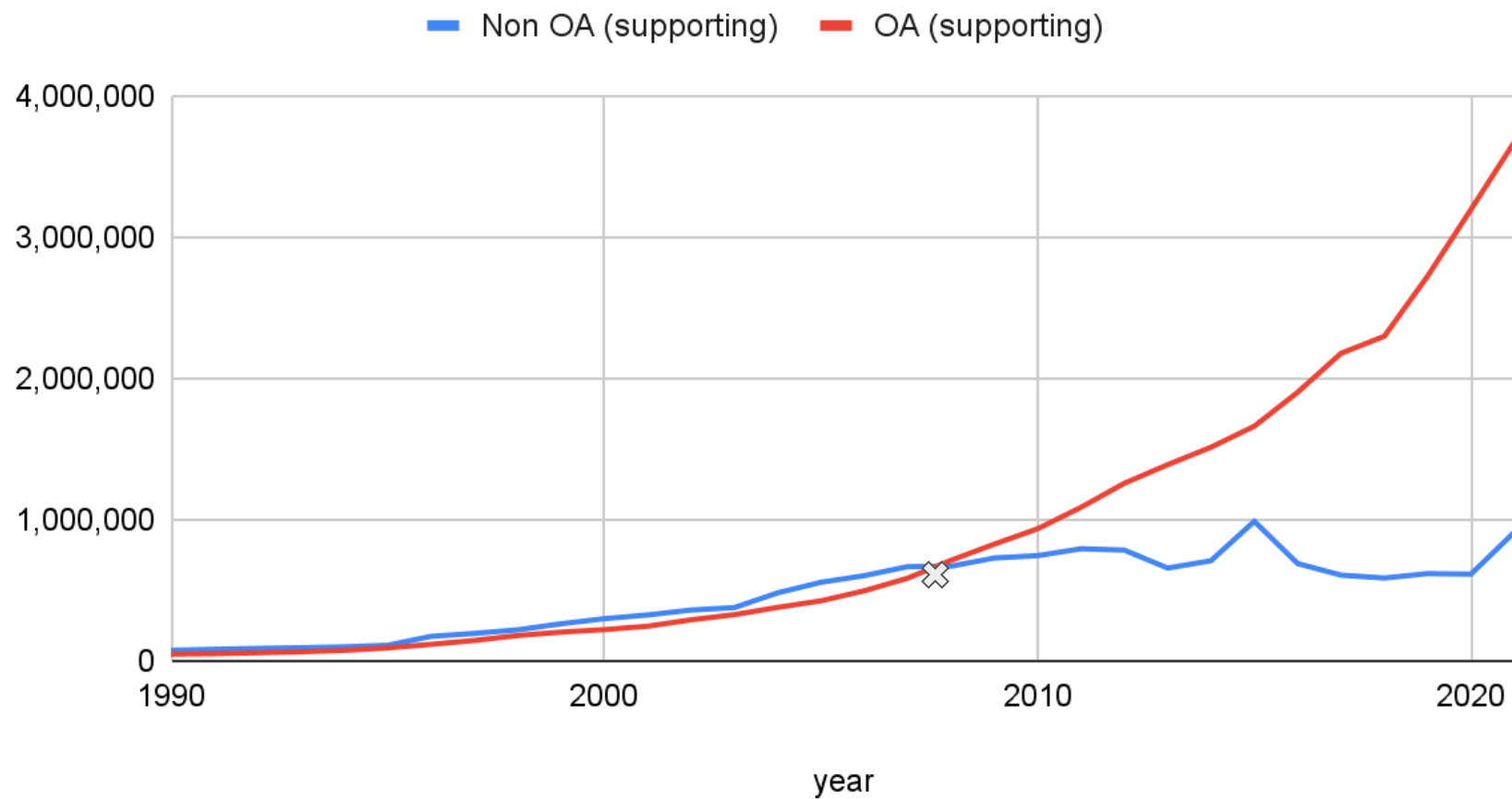
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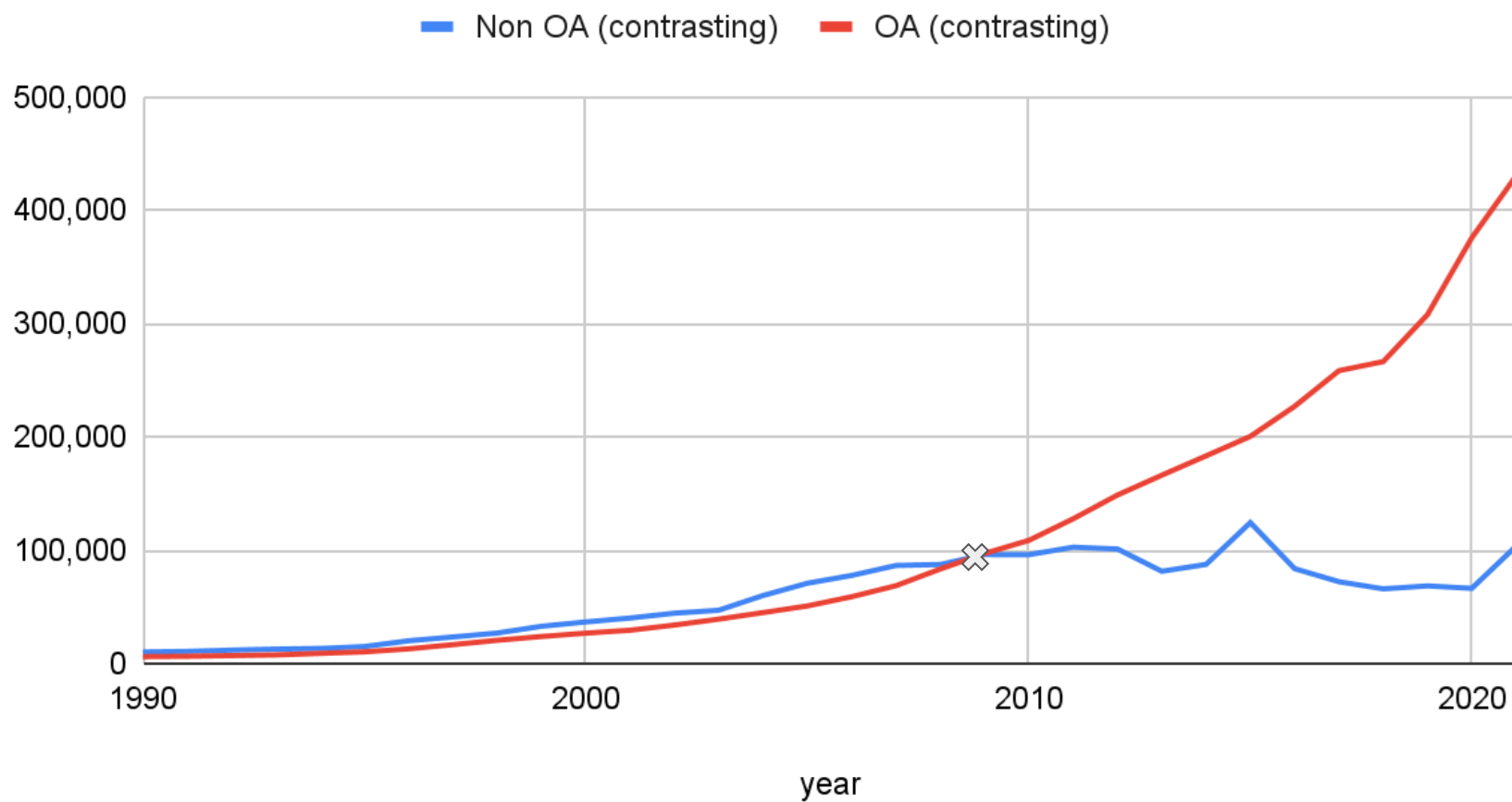
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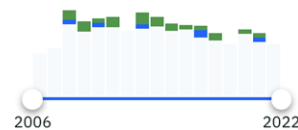
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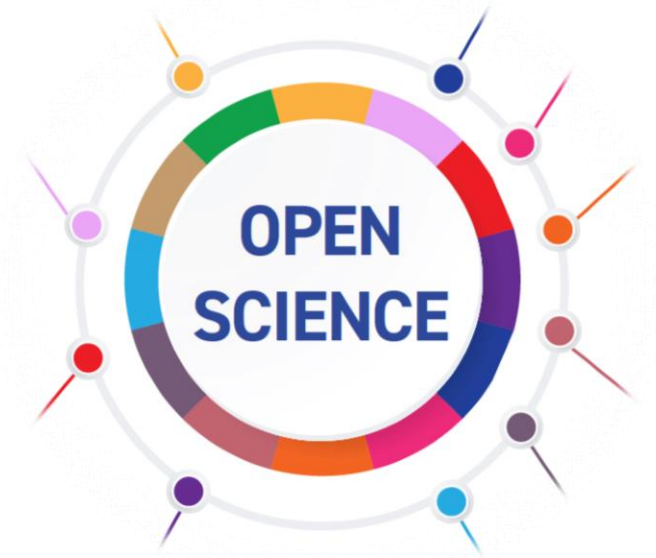
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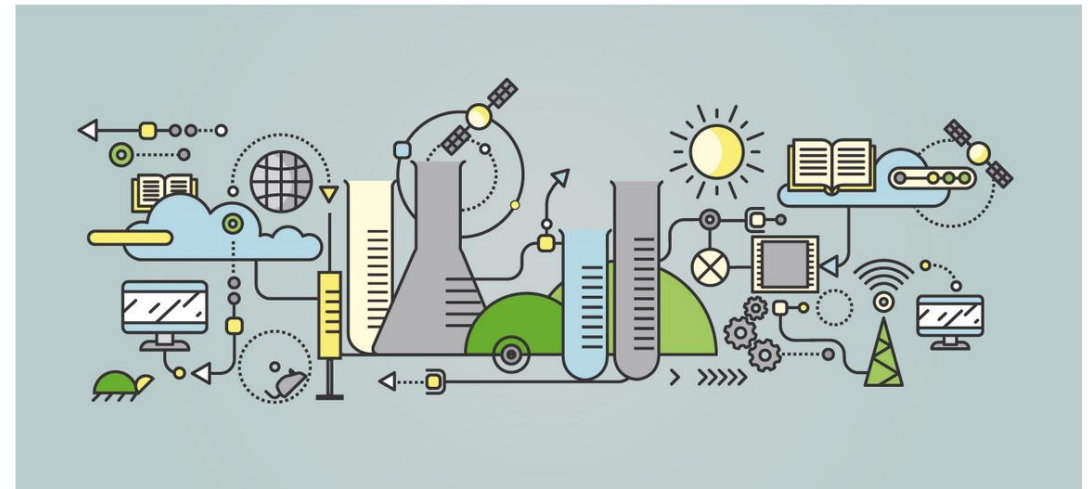
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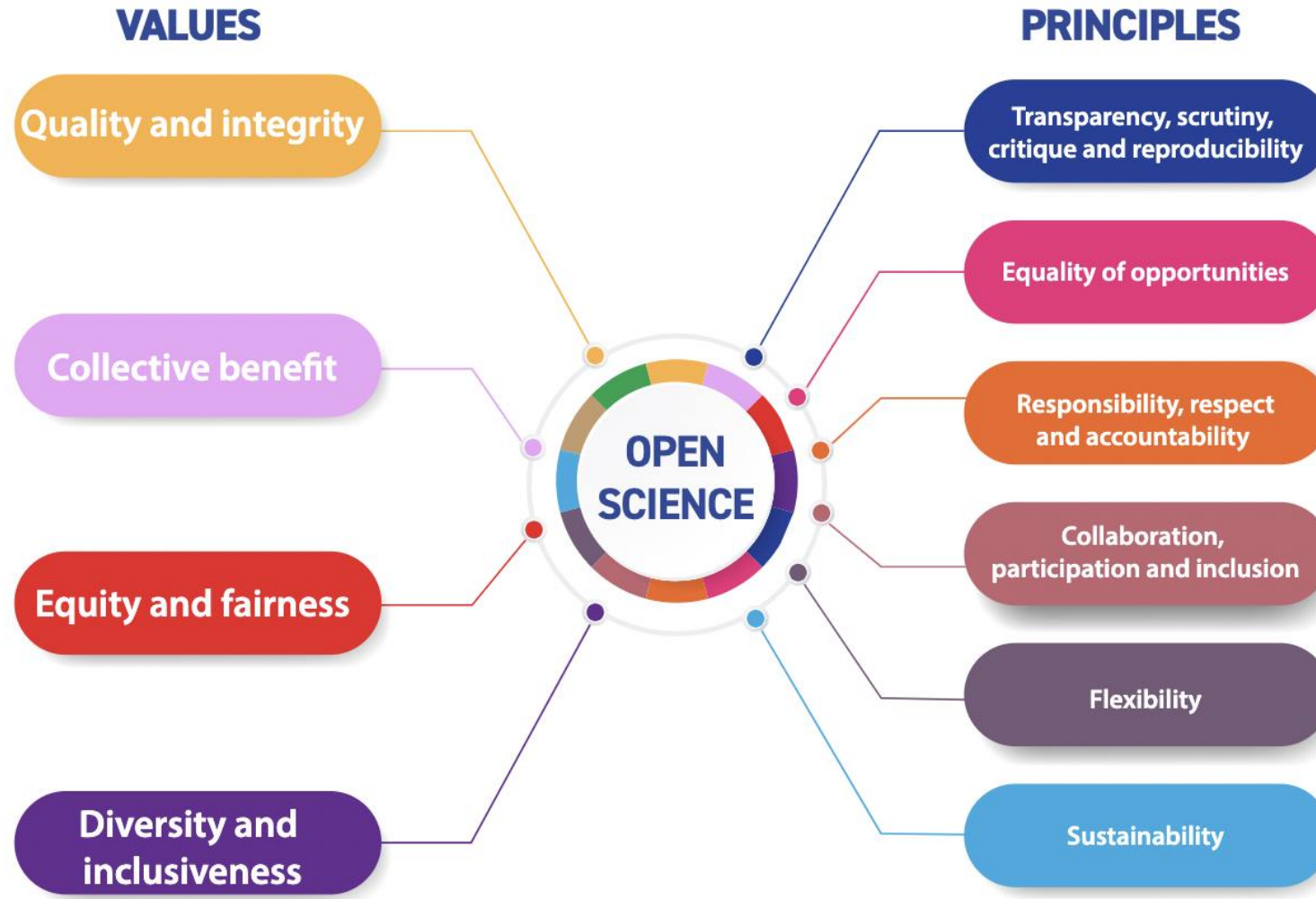
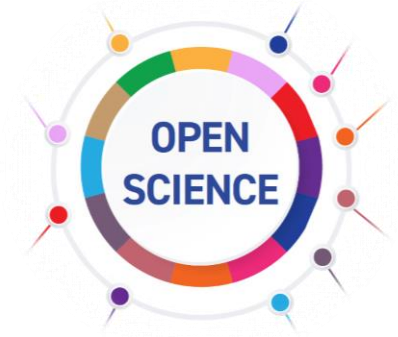
👤 Paul Peters 🕒 October 23rd, 2017



Hindawi's CEO, Paul Peters, explains the problems inherent in proprietary solutions for Open Science infrastructure and presents a proposal for how things can be done differently.

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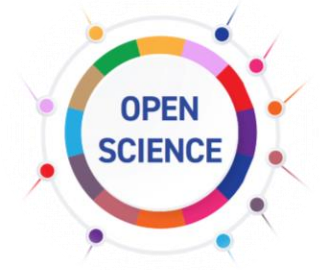
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Values and principles of Open Science (image from the UNESCO Recommendations 2021)



What is Open Science?



*Open
Science*

= (*Open Outputs*  + *Open Infrastructure*)
(& *Open Standards*)



Access, reuse &
discoverability

× *Culture
(change)*

Values, behaviours
& practice

Metrics...

Coalition for Advancing Research Assessment

Our vision is that the assessment of research, researchers and research organisations recognises the diverse outputs, practices and activities that maximise the quality and impact of research. This requires basing assessment primarily on qualitative judgement, for which peer review is central, supported by responsible use of quantitative indicators.

HONG KONG PRINCIPLES

The Hong Kong Principles for assessing researchers were formulated and endorsed at the 6th World Conference on Research Integrity, June 2019 in Hong Kong. These principles will help research institutions that adopt them to avoid perverse incentives that invite to engage in questionable research practices or worse.

The Hong Kong Principles are chosen with a view to explicitly recognise and reward researchers for behaviour that leads to trustworthy research by avoiding questionable research practices. The principles have been developed with the aim that their implementation could help to assess researchers for career advancement with a focus on behaviour that strengthens research integrity. Five principles were formulated:

1. assess responsible research practices
2. value complete reporting
3. reward the practice of open science
4. acknowledge a broad range of research activities
5. recognise essential other tasks like peer review and mentoring

The Metric Tide

Report of the Independent Review of the Role of Metrics in Research Assessment and Management

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LEIDEN MANIFESTO FOR RESEARCH METRICS

10 principles to guide research evaluation with 25 translations, a video and a blog

Research evaluation has become routine and often relies on metrics. But it is increasingly driven by data and not by expert judgement. As a result, the procedures that were designed to increase the quality of the scientific system. To support research evaluation, Hicks, professor in the School of Psychology and Paul Wouters, director of CWTS, have published a report for the measurement of research performance. Metrics published

Hicks, Wouters, Waltman, et al.

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III – ANALYSIS OF ABSOLUTE WORTH

8. – The absolute worth is analyzed based in the worth of the global curriculum of the candidates in the field in which the tender procedure is opened and considering the fulfillment, cumulatively, of the following specific requirements:

8.1. Sum of the number of publications, corrected for the publication impact factor and the corresponding position of authorship (P), higher or equal to 75 (seventy-five) and higher or equal to 30 (thirty) in the previous 3 (three) years, calculated according to the following equation:

$$P = \sum_{k=1}^n (IF_k * f_k)$$

In which the variable k refers to the publication being n the highest limit, IF the Impact Factor for the publication k (ISI Web of Knowledge, for the year of publication or, in case it is still not available, to the previous year, and in case of recent journals, the first attributed Impact Factor score) and f is the factor of correction of the authorship position for each publication k (f =1 when first or last author; f =0,8 when second or penultimate author; f =0,3, any other position);

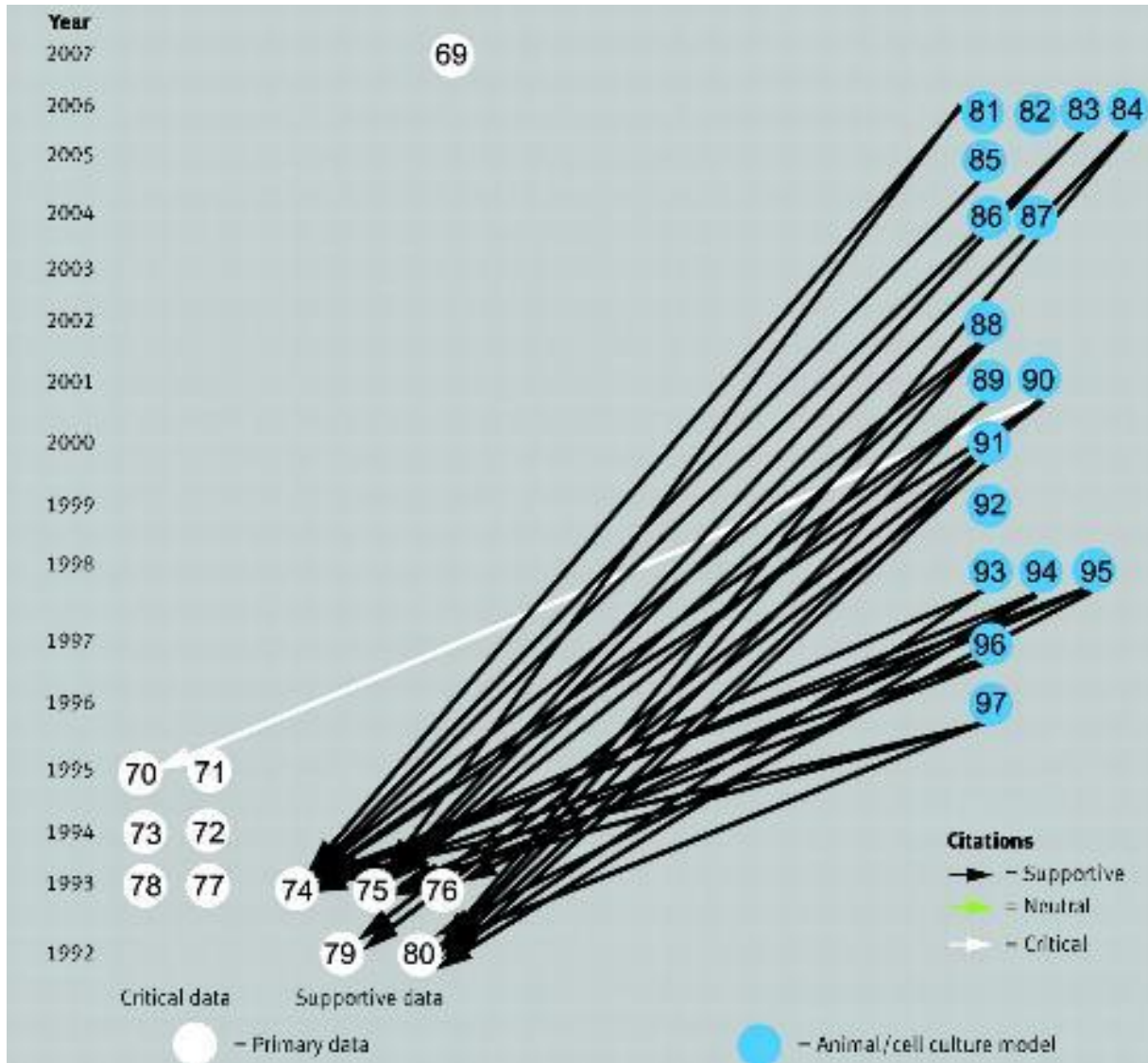
8.2. Number of citations, according to Scopus, higher or equal to 750 (seven hundred and fifty);

8.3. Supervision of at least 3 (three) PhD students, 1 (one) of which successfully finished;

8.4. A citation level that assures an h index (Scopus) of at least 15;

8.5 Coordination of scientific projects as Principal or Coordinating Researcher with a cumulative competitive fund raising higher than 200 000€ in the previous 4 years.

Citation Bias



- Citations to papers supporting rationale for overproduction of β amyloid precursor protein mRNA as a valid model of inclusion body myositis.
- **The supportive papers received 94% of the 214 citations to these primary data, whereas the six papers containing data that weakened or refuted the claim received only 6% of these citations**

CC BY NC Steven A Greenberg *BMJ* 2009;339:bmj.b2680 How citation distortions create unfounded authority: analysis of a citation network <http://www.bmj.com/content/339/bmj.b2680>

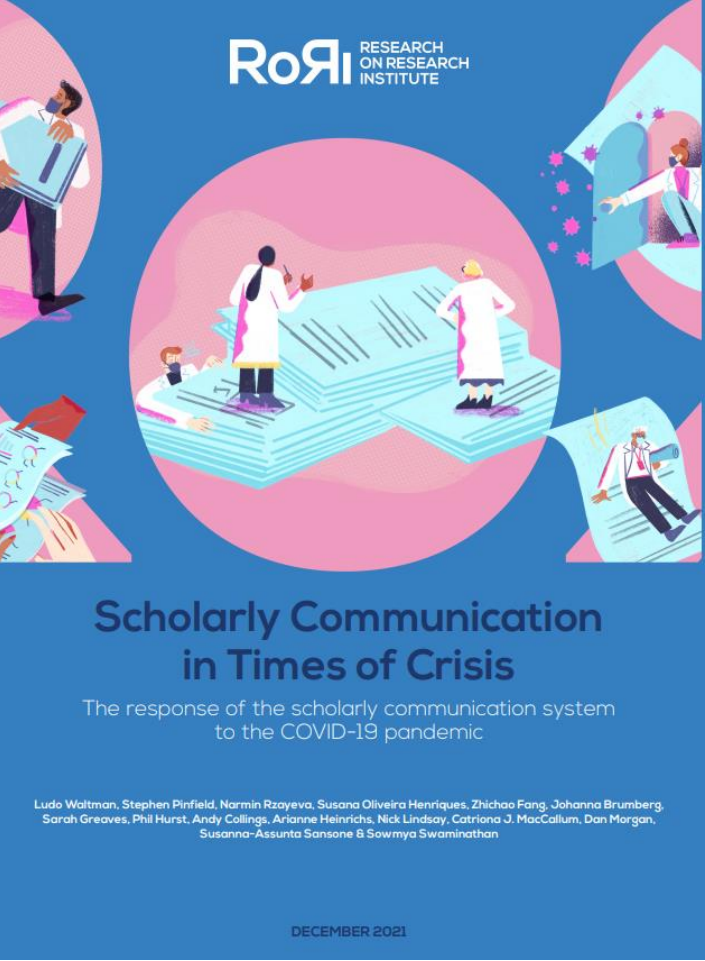
Metrics and journal transparency

We need to raise awareness and showcase other publishing services and features that can provide more reliable choices for authors, their institutions, and funders.

creating trust in scholarly publishing

This includes data on the integrity, quality and speed of our processes, but also how we are making articles more accessible and discoverable.

Example 1. Collaborating with RoRI



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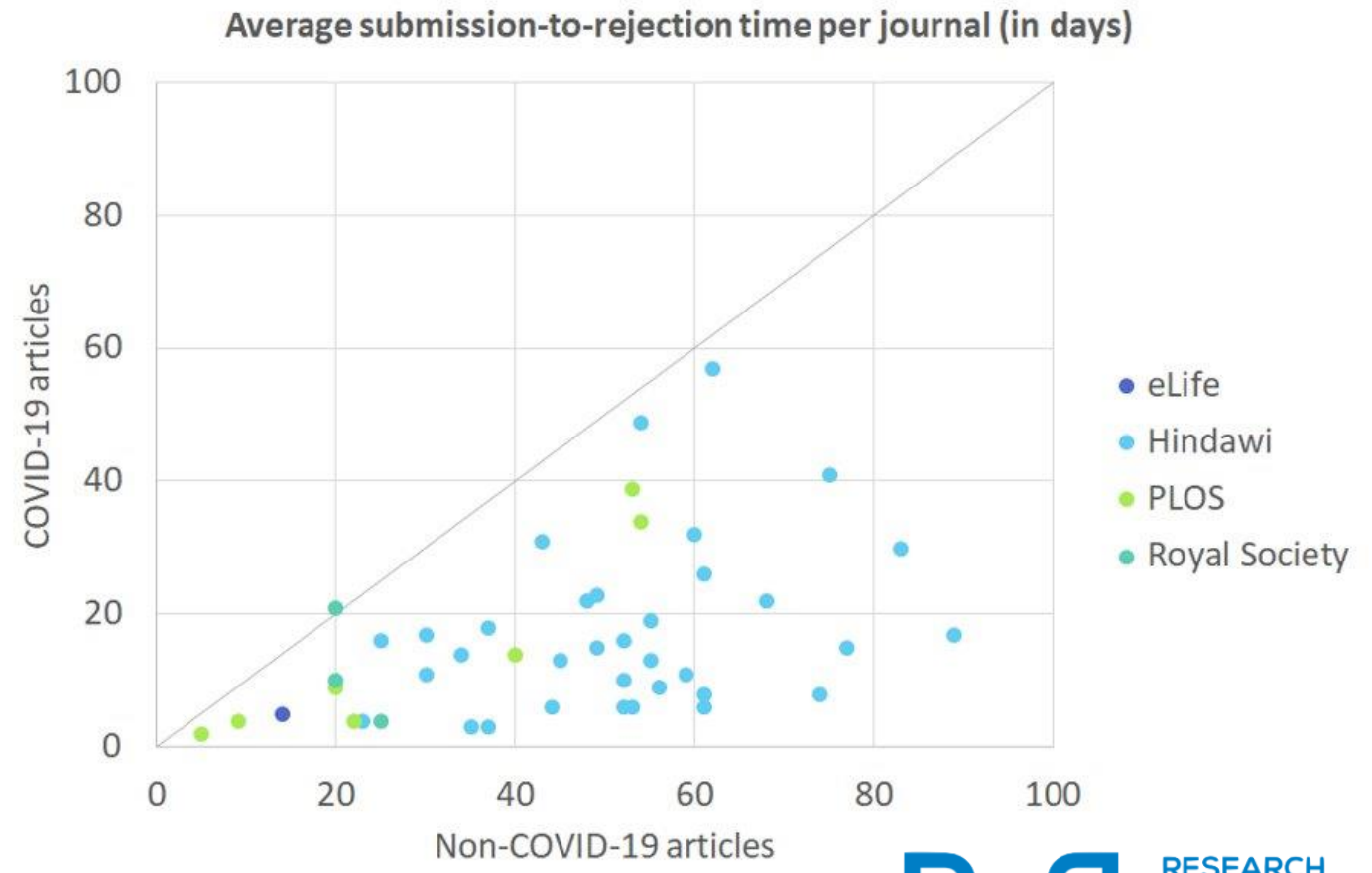
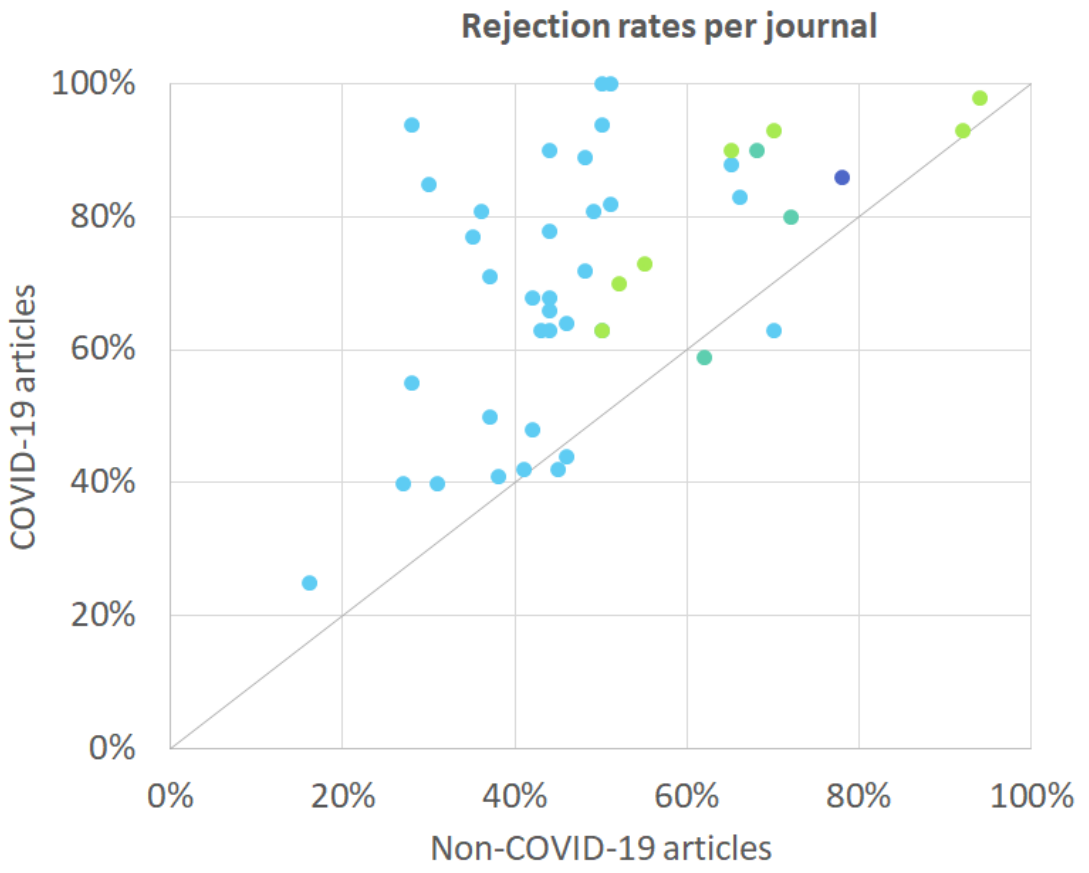
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...what if it makes us look bad?

Four publishers were willing to share data on rejected papers...

They rejected relatively more COVID papers than non-COVID papers

And at a faster rate





Collaboration, transparency & trust are key

We learn a lot

- Expert scrutiny helps
- How to be open about problems
 - Getting our act together
 - Better data management
 - Where we could improve
 - *You can share data!*



We benefit a lot

- Insights into our services
- Insights into Open Science
- Insights into other publishers
 - Innovation in publishing
 - Secret sauce...

Example 2. The Journal Comparison Service



Advances in High Energy Physics

Research articles published	Acceptance rate	Desk rejection rate	Median number reviews	Median time submission to first decision	Median time in peer review
55	0.321	0.264	3	24.99	28.197

Price breakdown information

Journal community development	Journal submission on first decision	Peer review	Services acceptance publication
20%	8%	25%	38%

Services post publication	Platform development support	Sales marketing	Author customer support
2%	1%	4%	2%

Example 3: Journal reports

The screenshot displays the Hindawi website for the journal 'Advances in High Energy Physics'. The page features a navigation bar with links for 'Journals', 'Publish with us', 'Publishing partnerships', 'About us', and 'Blog'. Below the navigation bar is a teal header with the journal title. A secondary navigation bar includes 'Journal overview', 'For authors', 'For reviewers', 'For editors', 'Table of Contents', and 'Special Issues'. The main content area is divided into several sections: 'APC information' with details about the Sponsoring Consortium for Open Access Publishing in Particle Physics (SCOAP³), 'Journal metrics' (highlighted with a red circle and arrow), 'Journal profile', 'Editor spotlight', and 'Special Issues'. The 'Journal metrics' section lists various performance indicators, with the 'See full report' link circled in red. The 'APC' section shows a charge of \$1500 for SCOAP³ qualifying articles. The 'Journal profile' section describes the journal's focus on theoretical and experimental research. The 'Editor spotlight' section introduces the Chief Editor, Professor Seidel. The 'Special Issues' section invites authors to submit research in emerging or overlooked areas.

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Advances in High Energy Physics

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APC information

Sponsoring Consortium for Open Access Publishing in Particle Physics (SCOAP³)

Under its partnership with SCOAP³, qualifying authors publishing in this journal do not need to pay an Article Processing Charge. Strict eligibility criteria apply so interested authors should check the link below prior to submission.

[Qualifying criteria for SCOAP³](#)

Journal metrics

Acceptance rate	32%
Submission to final decision	101 days
Acceptance to publication	30 days
CiteScore	3.400
Journal Citation Indicator	0.360
Impact Factor	1.771

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Journal profile

Advances in High Energy Physics publishes the results of theoretical and experimental research on the nature of, and interaction between, energy and matter

Editor spotlight

Chief Editor, Professor Seidel, is a professor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy at the University of New Mexico. She is a collaborator on the ATLAS experiment at the Large Hadron

Special Issues

Do you think there is an emerging area of research that really needs to be highlighted? Or an existing research area that has been overlooked or would benefit from deeper investigation? Raise

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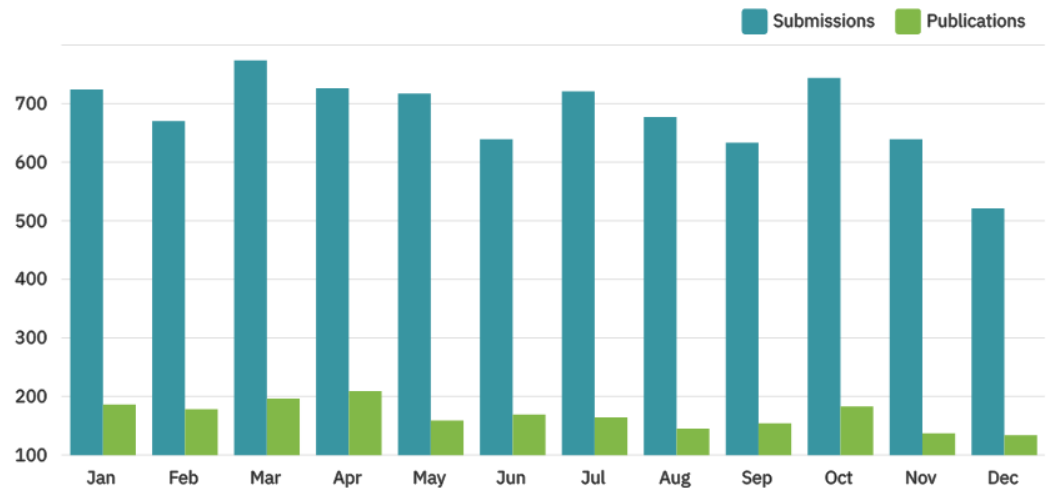
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Submissions and publications

All monthly submissions and publications volumes along with relevant article-level

8.2K Total submissions

2K Total publications

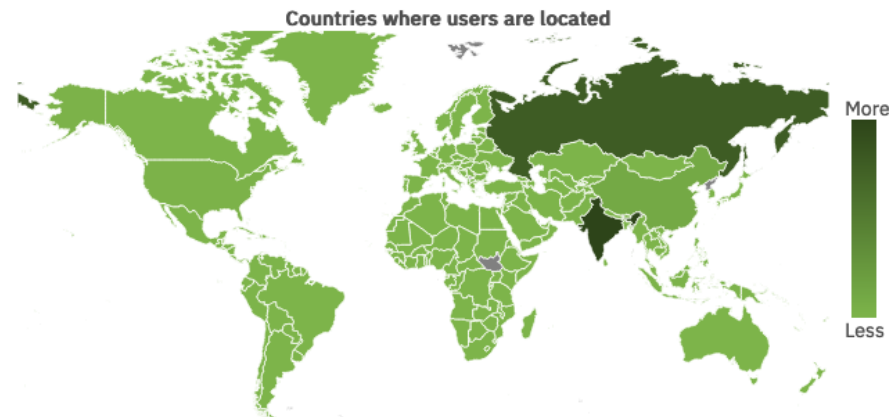


Readership

The journal has a global readership, the distribution of which can be seen in this section.

Note that this section shows 2022 data.

15.1M
Total no. of page views or PDF downloads



3.246

Impact Factor

0.60

Journal Citation Indicator

5.00

CiteScore

Top 5 countries by readership

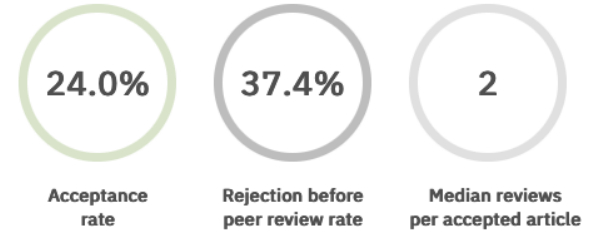
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3. China	422,897
4. United States	68,815
5. Malaysia	45,567

Authors

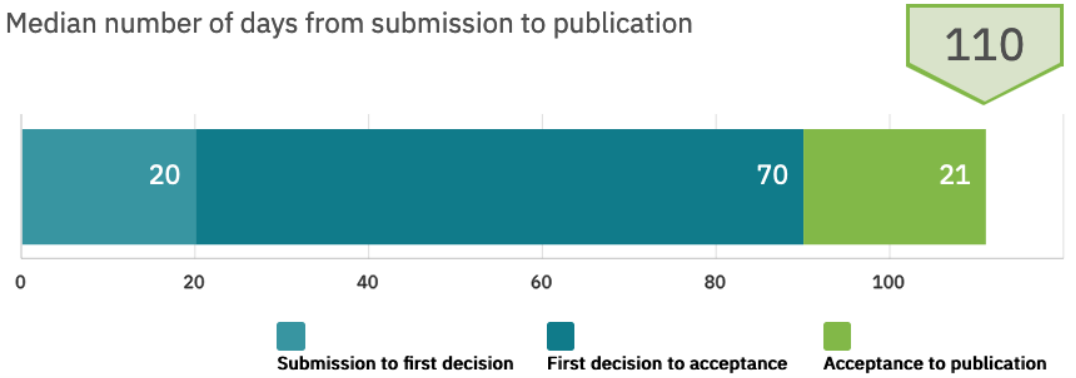
Total number of authors who have published in the journal and the countries they are based in.



Acceptance rates and decision times

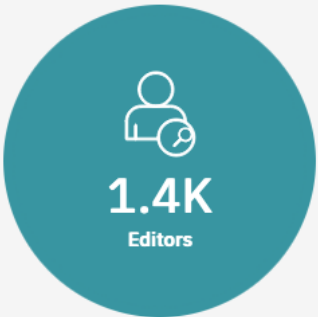


Median number of days from submission to publication



Editors

Total number of editors working on the journal and the countries they are based in.



Reviewers

Total number of reviewers who have provided peer review support for the journal and the countries they are based in.



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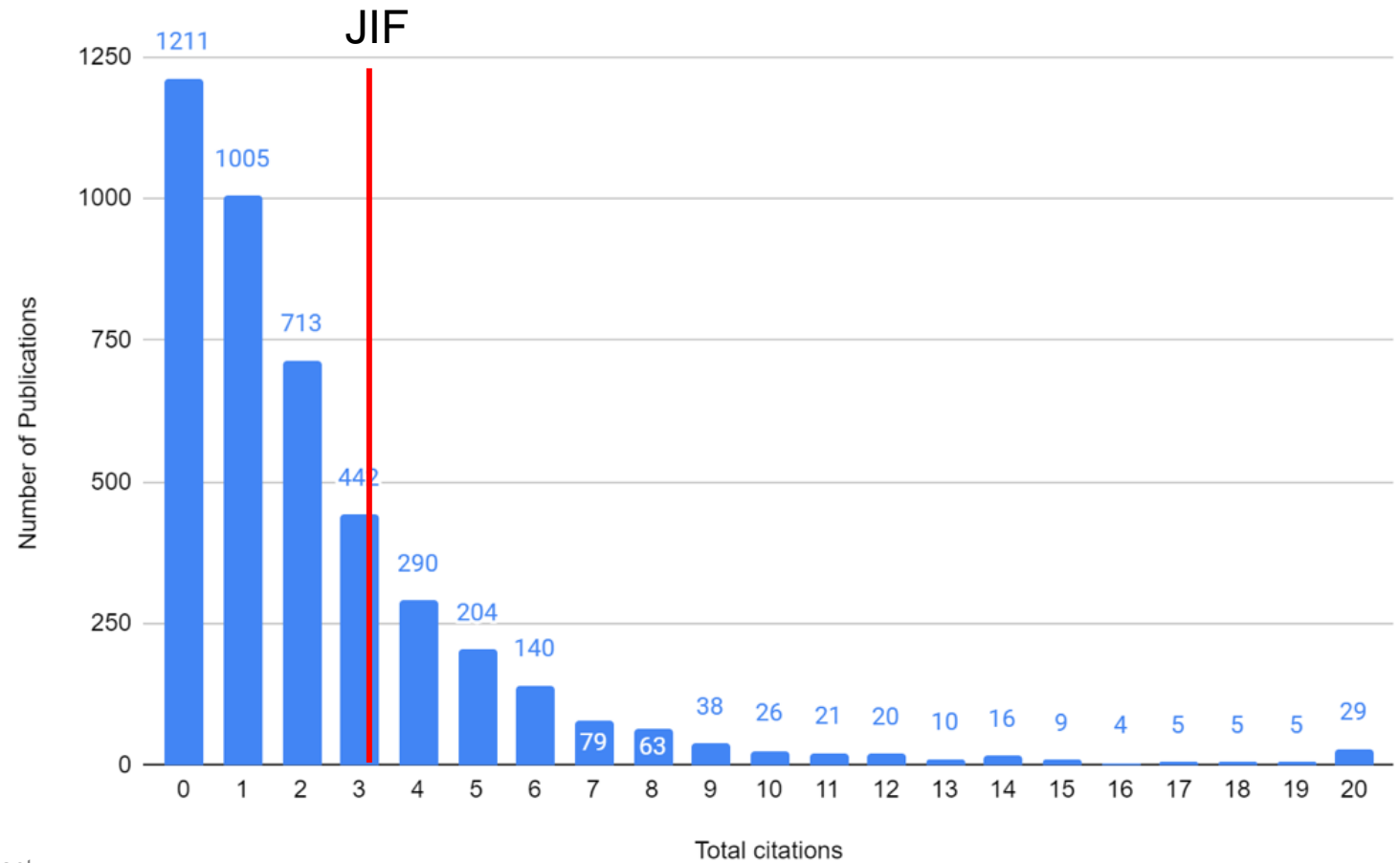
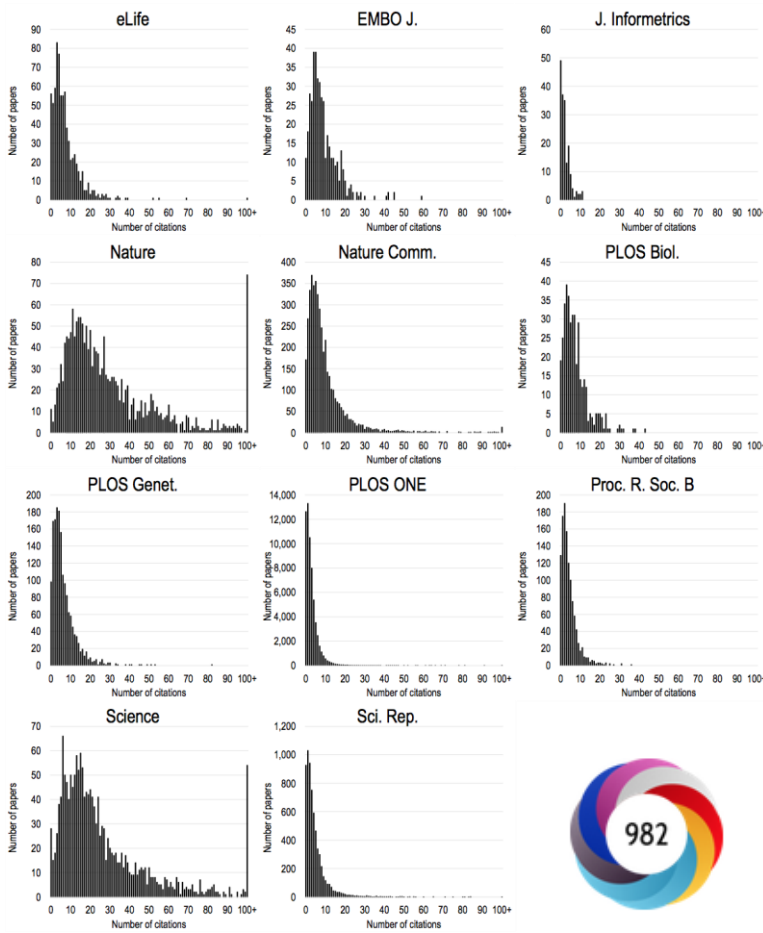


DORA



<https://opencitations.net/>

New feature for phase 2 – Journal citation distribution (example from *BMRI*)





What?

Scientific publications (incl. preprints) research data educational resources software, code & hardware

Who?

(are our customers?)

- Governments
- Institutions
- Libraries
- Funders

- Researchers
- Academies
- Societies

- Researchers
- Governments
- Industry
- Startups
- Machines

Foot the bill

Create & 'validate' knowledge

Use & reuse knowledge

How

(best can we serve them?)

RESEARCH METRICS ON THE CHRONOSHUB PLATFORM

The screenshot shows the ChronoHub Demo Platform interface. At the top, there is a user profile for John Smith from Tampere University, with options for 'My profile' and 'Log out'. The main header includes the 'DEMO UNIVERSITY' logo and a search bar with the text 'I'm looking for'. Below the search bar, there is a 'My Articles' section with a navigation bar showing counts for Drafts (4), Submitted (0), Accepted (0), Published (7), and Archived (0). The first article listed is 'Cell Competition Drives the Formation of Metastatic Tumors in a Drosophila Model of Epithelial Tumor Formation', published on 04/02/2016. It lists authors John Smith, Teresa Eichenlaub, Héctor Herranz, and Stephen M. Cohen, and includes a '12 Altmetric attention score' badge. A second article, 'Nutritional Status of Maintenance Dialysis Patients: Low Lean Body Mass Index and Obesity Are Common, Protein-Energy Wasting Is Uncommon', is partially visible below.

The screenshot shows the journal page for 'Academia Revista Latinoamericana de Administración'. It includes the publisher 'Emerald Publishing' and the eISSN '2692-1952'. The subject areas are listed as 'Agricultural and Bio(geo)cal Sciences (miscellaneous)', 'Aeronomy and Crop Science', 'Food Science', 'Plant Science', 'Soil Science', and 'Materials Chemistry'. A detailed paragraph describes the journal's focus on agricultural science, technology, and engineering. Below the text, there is a dropdown menu for 'Which options do I have for my manuscript?' currently set to 'Published Version - CC-BY 4.0 - No Embargo'. At the bottom, there is a 'Journal Metrics' table and an 'Estimated Cost' section.

Journal Metrics			
Publication Time	14 Weeks	Acceptance Rate	37 %
Time to first Decision	6 Weeks	Usage	180
Acceptance to Publication	10 Weeks	Impact Factor	1.006

Estimated Cost
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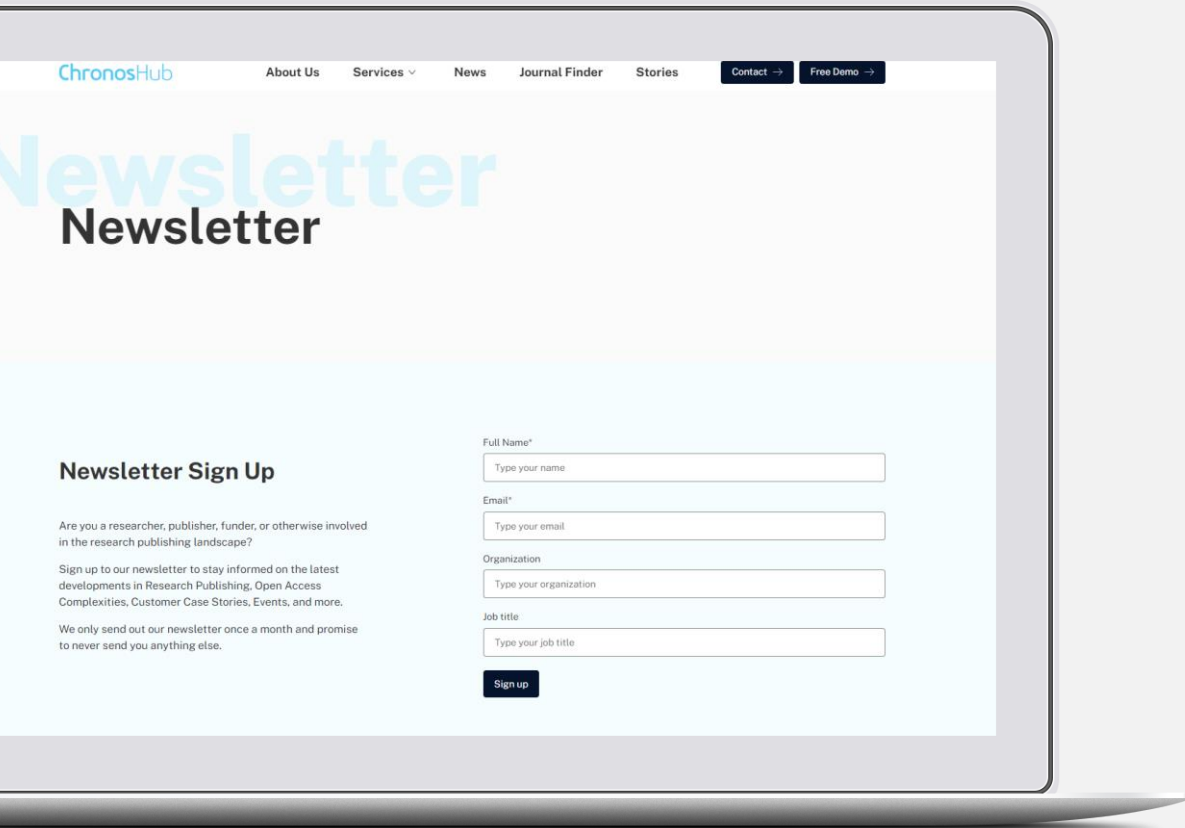


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for your organisation & for the industry**

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