

Report on the implementation of open content licenses in developing and transition countries

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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The survey attempted to gather information from a broad spectrum of research institutions in developing and transition countries in order to get a better understanding of the current state of the implementation of open content licenses. We looked at the web sites of 2,489 open access journals and 357 open access repositories from EIFL network countries¹. And this report highlights the best practices in using open content licenses by open access journals and open access repositories in developing and transition countries.

Some general findings of the survey:

Using open content licenses by open access journals:

- We identified 556 open access journals that are licensed under open content licenses.
- There are four types of Creative Commons licenses, which are used – the most liberal Creative Commons Attribution license, Creative Commons Attribution Non-commercial license, Creative Commons Attribution Non-commercial Share Alike license and the most restrictive Creative Commons Attribution Non-commercial No Derivative Works license.
- 94% of the access journals we surveyed are licensed under Creative Commons Attribution license (524 open access journals in Armenia, Bulgaria, China, Egypt, Lithuania, Macedonia, Nigeria, Poland, Russia, South Africa and Thailand).
- Nine open access journals in China, Russia and South Africa are licensed under Creative Commons Attribution Non-commercial license.
- Three open access journals in Ghana, Nigeria and Ukraine are licensed under Creative Commons Attribution Non-commercial Share Alike license.
- And twenty open access journals in Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Estonia, Serbia, South Africa, Thailand and Ukraine are licensed under Creative Commons Attribution Non-commercial No Derivative Works license.

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Using open content licenses by open access repositories:

- We identified nine open access repositories that are licensed under open content licenses.
- A repository of open educational materials in South Africa is licensed under Creative Commons Attribution license
- A repository of open educational materials in Kenya is licensed under Creative Commons Attribution-ShareAlike license.
- One repository in China, two repositories in Poland and two repositories in Thailand are licensed under Creative Commons Attribution-Non-commercial-Share Alike license.
- A repository in South Africa is licensed under Creative Commons Attribution-Non-commercial license.
- A repository hosted in Argentina is licensed under Creative Commons Attribution Non-commercial No Derivative Works license.
- Some repositories in Botswana, Poland and South Africa recommend the depositors to use Creative Commons licenses. As a result a number of publications in these repositories are licensed under Creative Commons licenses.

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The first version of the report was released on July 7, 2010 with request for comments and a call for more case studies on using open content licenses by open access journals and open access repositories in developing and transition countries. The second revised version of the report with more case studies from Bosnia and Herzegovina, Poland (provided by Bożena Bednarek-Michalska, Torun University Library), South Africa, Ukraine and Latin America (CLASCO case study provided by Dr. Dominique Babini) was released on September 7, 2010. This is the third version with updated case studies from China, Nigeria, Poland, Russia, South Africa and Ukraine and new case studies from Ghana, Lithuania, Thailand, Kenya and Slovenia.

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BACKGROUND

GRATIS AND LIBRE OPEN ACCESS²

In February 2002, the **Budapest Open Access Initiative** called for open access – free of charge ("removal of price barriers"³) and free of most usage restrictions ("removal of permission barriers"⁴) online access to research literature:

by 'open access' to literature, we mean its permanent free availability on the public internet, permitting any users to read, download, copy, distribute, print, search, or link to the full texts of the articles, crawl them for indexing, pass them as data to software, or use them for any other lawful purpose, without financial, legal, or technical barriers other than those inseparable from gaining access to the internet itself. The only constraint on reproduction and distribution, and the only role for copyright in this domain, should be to give authors control over the integrity of their work and the right to be properly acknowledged and cited.⁵

When the **Bethesda Statement on Open Access Publishing** and **Berlin Declaration on Open Access to Knowledge in the Sciences and Humanities** came out (June and October 2003) they followed the Budapest statement in calling for the removal of both price and permission barriers:

Definition of an Open Access Publication in the Bethesda Statement on Open Access Publishing:

An Open Access Publication is one that meets the following two conditions:

1. The author(s) and copyright holder(s) grant(s) to all users a free, irrevocable, worldwide, perpetual right of access to, and a license to copy, use, distribute, transmit and display the work publicly and to make and distribute derivative works, in any digital medium for any responsible purpose, subject to proper attribution of authorship, as well as the right to make small numbers of printed copies for their personal use.
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Definition of an Open Access Contribution from the Berlin Declaration on Open Access to Knowledge in the Sciences and Humanities:

² Based on an article by Peter Suber *Gratis and libre open access* published in the SPARC Open Access Newsletter, issue #124, August 2, 2008: <http://www.earlham.edu/~peters/fos/newsletter/08-02-08.htm#gratis-libre>

³ Removing the Barriers to Research: An Introduction to Open Access for Librarians by Peter Suber <http://www.earlham.edu/~peters/writing/acrl.htm>

⁴ Removing the Barriers to Research: An Introduction to Open Access for Librarians by Peter Suber <http://www.earlham.edu/~peters/writing/acrl.htm>

⁵ open access definition from the Budapest Open Access Initiative <http://www.soros.org/openaccess/read.shtml>

⁶ <http://www.earlham.edu/~peters/fos/bethesda.htm>

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The best way to refer to a specific type of libre open access is to use an open content license or some explicit statement attached to the article when it is published in an open access journal or deposited in an open access repository. This license / statement makes it clear to the reusers what they are permitted to do with published and deposited articles (including data).

The **Open Access Scholarly Publishers Association (OASPA)** whose mission is to represent the interests of Open Access journal publishers globally in all scientific, technical and scholarly disciplines, defines an open access journal as

a journal that provides immediate access to original research at no cost and is free from access barriers (i.e. no subscription or need to register), and grants users re-use rights, at least for non-commercial purposes, and ideally for all commercial purposes as well.⁸

OASPA has a specific requirement in its Member Code of Conduct:

An organization's or journal's licensing policy (including policy on re-use and redistribution) shall be clearly stated and visible on the web site.⁹

The open content licences that are used in education and research are: Creative Commons licenses (six licenses)¹⁰, the GNU Free Documentation license¹¹, and a draft Open Education

⁷ <http://oa.mpg.de/openaccess-berlin/berlindeclaration.html>

⁸ <http://oaspa.org/blog/2010/01/>

⁹ <http://www.oaspa.org/conduct.php>

¹⁰ <http://creativecommons.org/about/licenses/>

¹¹ <http://www.gnu.org/copyleft/fdl.html>

License¹². And there are two licences for the distribution of research data: the Open Data Commons Public Domain Dedication and Licence¹³ and the Creative Commons Zero Waiver¹⁴.

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SHARING AND REUSING RESEARCH CONTENT

The networked digital environment creates a lot of opportunities to access and share research and educational materials.

Growing amount of content is available online without access barriers and all interested readers have the opportunity of reading the papers online. However, the maximum benefit from this is not being realised as confusion surrounds the use and reuse of material published in open access journals and uploaded to digital repositories. Increasingly, researchers wish to mine large segments of the literature to discover new, unimagined connections and relationships. Librarians wish to host material locally for preservation purposes. Greater clarity will bring benefits to authors, users, journal publishers and repository managers.¹⁶

SPARC Europe and **OASPA** recommend using Creative Commons Attribution license:

SPARC Europe and the **Directory of Open Access Journals** launched the **SPARC Europe Seal for Open Access Journals**:

In order for open access journals to be even more useful and thus receive more exposure and provide more value to the research community it is very important that open access journals offer standardized, easily retrievable information about what kinds of reuse are allowed. Therefore, we are advising that all journals provide clear and unambiguous statements regarding the copyright statement of the papers they publish. To qualify for the SPARC Europe Seal a journal must use the Creative Commons BY (CC-BY) license, which is the most user-friendly license and corresponds to the ethos of the Budapest Open Access Initiative.¹⁷

OASPA in its response to the OSTP's request for public comment on Public Access Policies for Science and Technology Funding Agencies Across the Federal Government highlighted that free re-use is as important as free access:

One of the key motivations of Open Access publishing is to maximize the potential impact of any piece of published research by removing any barrier to access or reuse of

¹² <http://opencontent.org/blog/archives/355>

¹³ <http://www.opendatacommons.org/licenses/pddl/1-0/>

¹⁴ <http://creativecommons.org/publicdomain/zero/1.0/>

¹⁵ <http://www.eifl.net/cps/sections/services/eifl-ip/issues/handbook/creative-commons-an-open> (as pdf) or here: <http://www.eifl.net/cps/sections/services/eifl-ip/issues/handbook/handbook-e/#cc> (online)

¹⁶ <http://www.doaj.org/doaj?func=loadTempl&templ=080423>

¹⁷ <http://www.doaj.org/doaj?func=loadTempl&templ=080423>

that work. The best way to achieve that is to attach a Creative Commons Attribution license (CCAL) to each and every publication. Among other things, the use of a CCAL assures that researchers and institutions are free to post the final published version of that work in any repository, archive, etc., removing concerns about the circulation of multiple versions of a particular article. Moreover, from an Open Access publishing perspective, archives and repositories also provide additional channels for disseminating authors' work and encouraging re-use, leading to greater impact.¹⁸

However out of 6,058 Open Access Journals (as of January 27, 2011) only 1,181 journals (20%) use Creative Commons licenses¹⁹.

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DRIVER, the Digital Repository Infrastructure Vision for European Research, - a multi-phase effort whose vision and primary objective was to create a cohesive, robust and flexible, pan-European infrastructure for digital repositories, offering sophisticated services and functionalities for researchers, administrators and the general public – in its **Guidelines 2.0 for Repository Managers and Administrators on how to expose digital scientific resources using OAI-PMH and Dublin Core Metadata, creating interoperability by homogenising the repository output** gives the following recommendation:

It is preferred to refer to a rights service where the reuse rights are made clear to the end-user by using a URL. For example the Creative Commons organisation has created URIs for their different Licenses in the different Jurisdictions. This can be applied to create machine-readable usage licenses.

Using Creative Commons right services makes the usage rights much more clear to the end user. The URL provides the location where the license can be read. With creative common licenses the type of license can be recognized in the URL name itself. A pro for having the license point to an URL in this way, is that this is machine-readable.

For science, in order to spread the knowledge as freely as possible, without losing the notion of ownership, one could use the Creative Commons license BY-SA in your jurisdiction area. This means

- SA - Share Alike: everyone is allowed to use your material, even commercial use is allowed
- o Remark 1: every party, commercial or not, have to use the same license for their derived work. As a result: knowledge will not be locked in.

¹⁸ <http://oaspa.org/blog/2010/01/>

¹⁹ <http://www.doaj.org/?func=licensedJournals>

²⁰ <http://www.surffoundation.nl/en/publicaties/Pages/Reuseofmaterial.aspx>

o Remark 2: however, innovation speed could be slowed down, because some parties do not want to use the same license model when making derivative work.

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CASE STUDIES: OPEN ACCESS JOURNALS FROM EIFL NETWORK COUNTRIES USING OPEN CONTENT LICENSES

ARMENIA

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²¹ DRIVER Guidelines 2.0: http://www.driver-support.eu/documents/DRIVER_Guidelines_v2_Final_2008-11-13.pdf

²² <http://www.flib.sci.am/eng/node/13>

²³ <http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by/3.0/>

²⁴ <http://www.flib.sci.am/eng/journal/Math/>

²⁵ <http://www.flib.sci.am/eng/journal/Phys/>

²⁶ <http://saliniana.com.ba/index.php?journal=ams>

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²⁹ <http://www.bibliosphere.eu/>

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³³ http://nature.uni-plovdiv.bg/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=302&Itemid=146

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³⁸ <http://www.lungca.org/index.php?journal=01>

³⁹ <http://www.ijabe.org/index.php/ijabe>

⁴⁰ <http://www.cmj.org/>

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⁴⁴ <http://www.hindawi.com/journals/>

⁴⁵ <http://www.ut.ee/klassik/sht/index.html>

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⁴⁷ <http://www.atmph.org/>

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⁴⁹ <https://ojs.kauko.lt/index.php/itts>

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⁵¹ <http://jser.fzf.ukim.edu.mk>

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⁵⁹ <http://www.nigeriamedj.com/>

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⁶¹ <http://versitaopen.com>

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⁶⁶ <http://ebib.info/biuletyn/>

⁶⁷ <http://fhc.amb.edu.pl/>

⁶⁸ <http://photonics.pl/PLP/index.php/letters>

⁶⁹ <http://www.jspb.ru/>

⁷⁰ <http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by/3.0/>

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- **South African Pharmacist's Assistant**⁹³
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¹²⁵ <http://kpsc.umk.pl/dlibra>

¹²⁶ <http://ebuw.uw.edu.pl/dlibra>

¹²⁷ <http://jbc.bj.uj.edu.pl/dlibra/dlibra.html>

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