Gemyse 1, 13.45-15.00

Measurement tools

Vera Hazelwood (Chair)

Mogens Sandfær

Christina Lohr

Measurement Tools

Vera Hazelwood

Chief Strategy Officer
Researchfish
Cambridge, UK

researchfish®

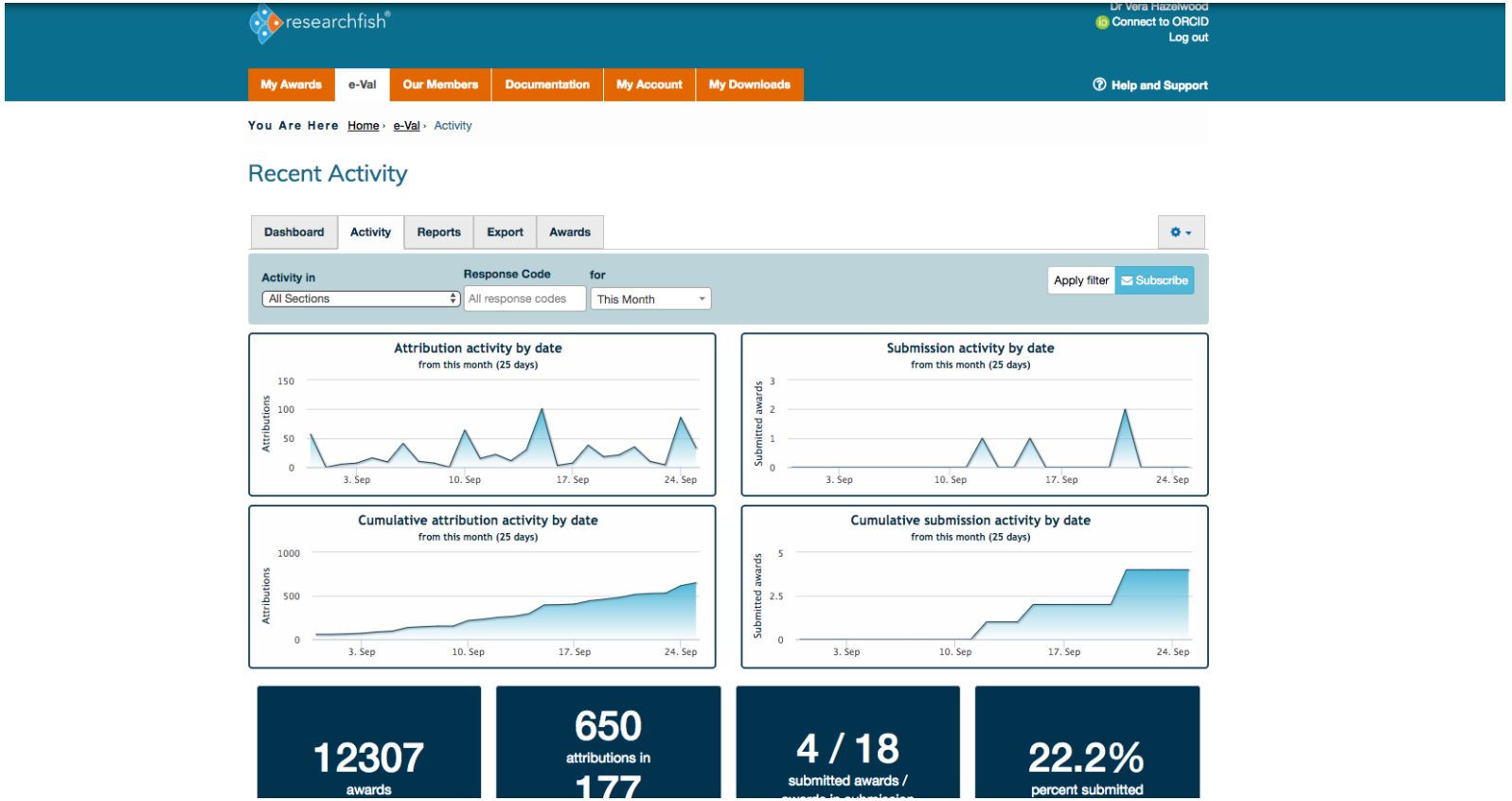
Impact measurement tools

A data story by

Dr Vera Hazelwood, Chief Strategy Officer

AESIS Impact of social sciences & humanities

October 2018



What is Researchfish?

researchfish

Funders community

researchfish®

What Information is Collected?

New knowledge

- Publications
- Research Tools and Methods
- Research Databases and Models

Knowledge Transfer and Exchange

- IP & Licensing
- New products (medical, software, artistic etc)
- Spin Outs

Wider engagement

- Influence on policy, practice and the public
- Engagement activities

Developing human capacity and skills

- Next destination and skills
- Awards and recognition
- Use of facilities and resources

Further research and collaborations

- Further funding
- Collaboration and partnerships

Other output

- E.g. animal use, non-academic publications, secondments, events

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Policy outcomes

Let's focus on difficult to measure impacts: policy outcomes

In 2018, 5484 outcomes have been reported across 116 UK universities across 1032 awards of total value of £661M.

Policy outcomes have been reported by around 13% awards in Social Sciences and Humanities.

How can we understand what impact these awards really have?

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Outcomes vs impact

We collect information on

Type of activity (e.g membership of policy committee, citation in policy document, giving evidence, training etc)	Scale of outcomes (regional, national, … multi-continental)	Industrial sector/area

Most importantly, we record whether the outcome has any impact.

Health, economic, educational, societal, not known, no impact

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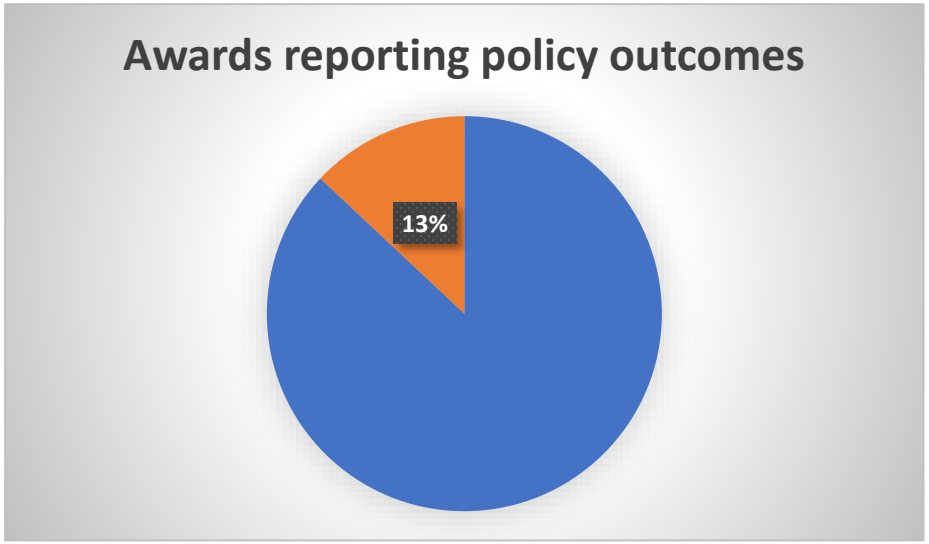
High level data: awards level



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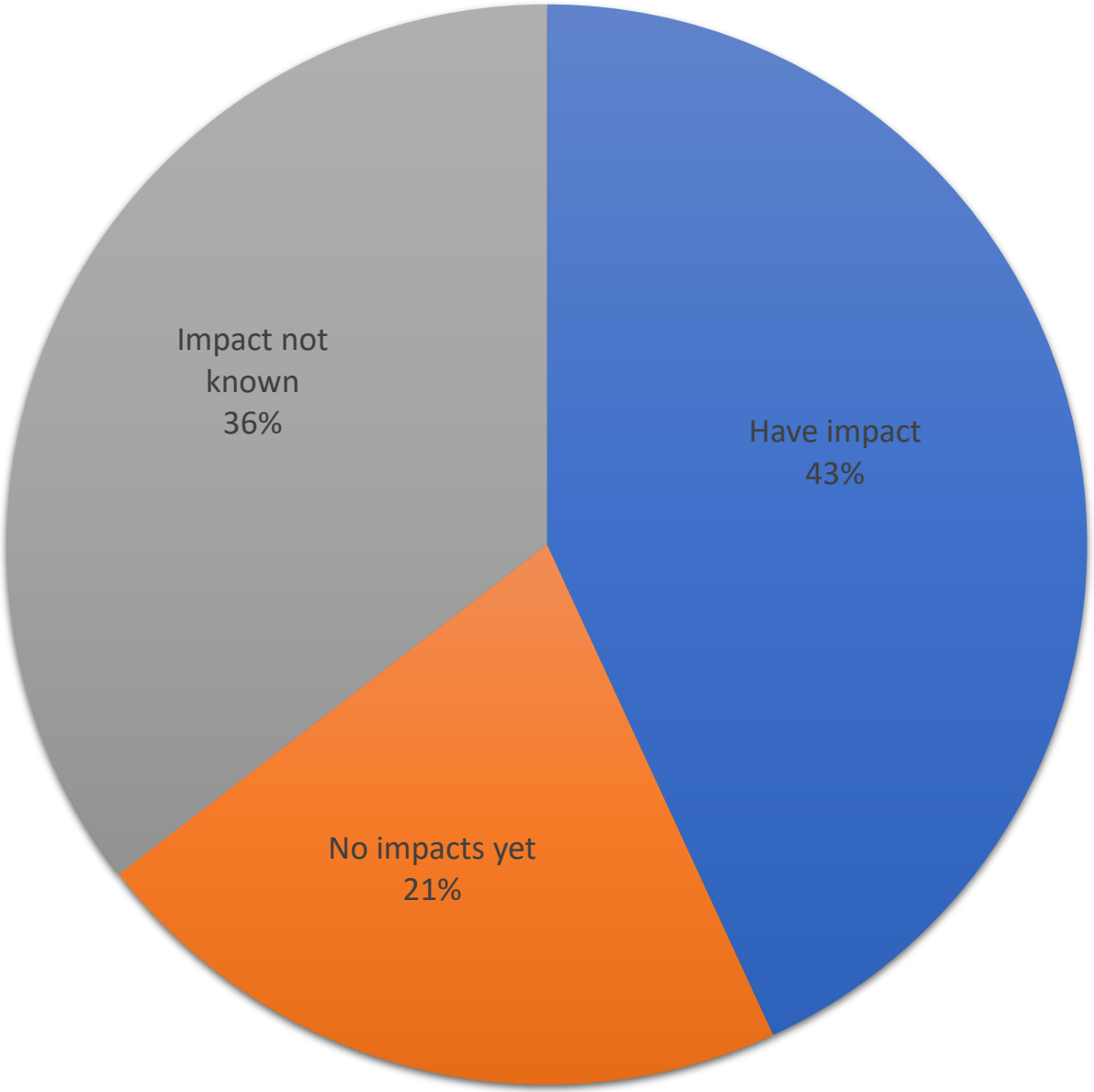
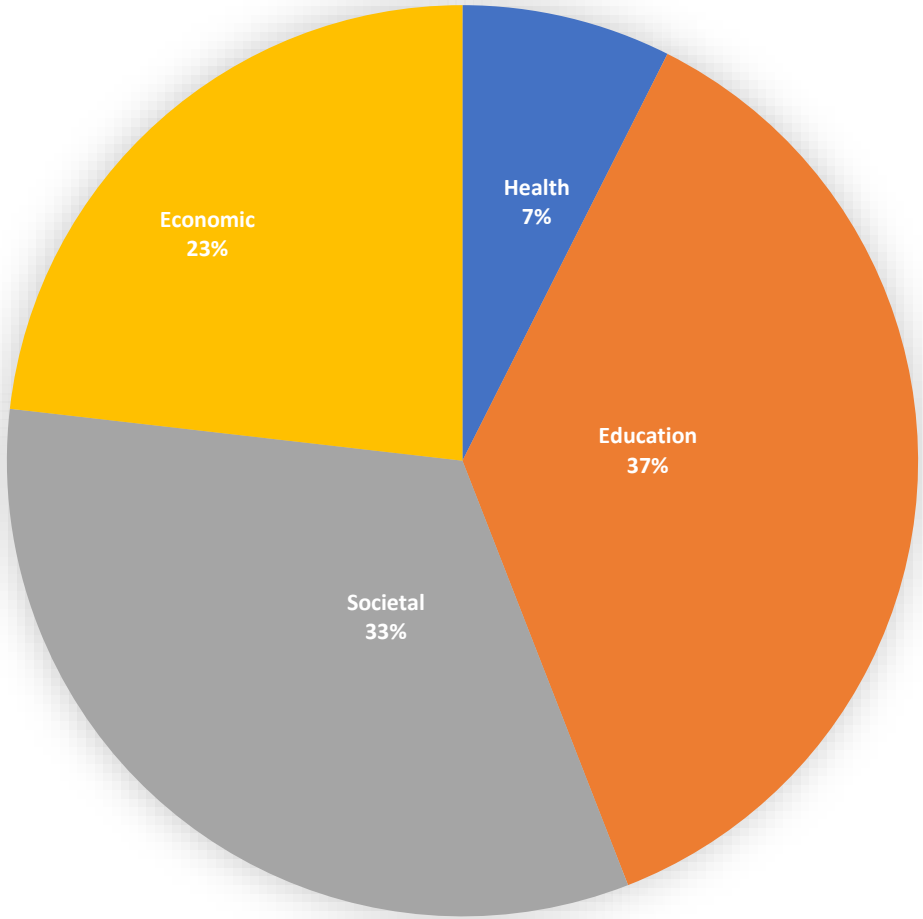


Outcomes vs impact

43% of all **policy outcomes** have a known **impact** at the time of submission.

Impact distribution



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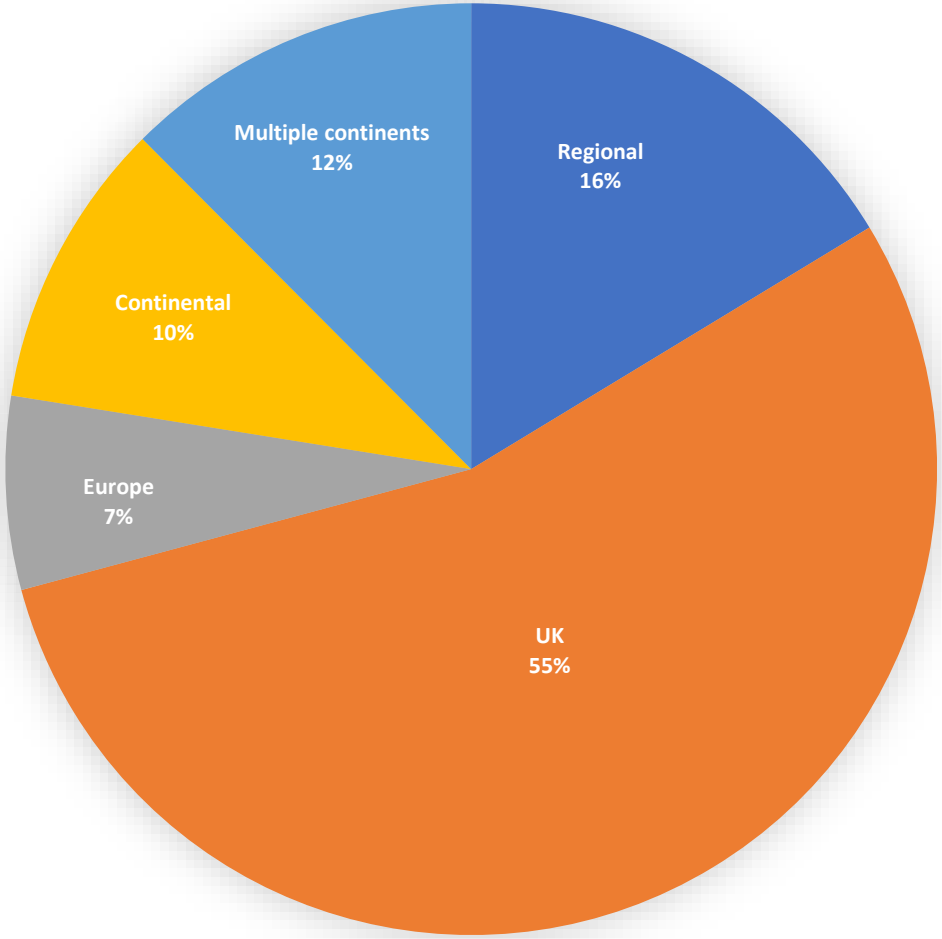
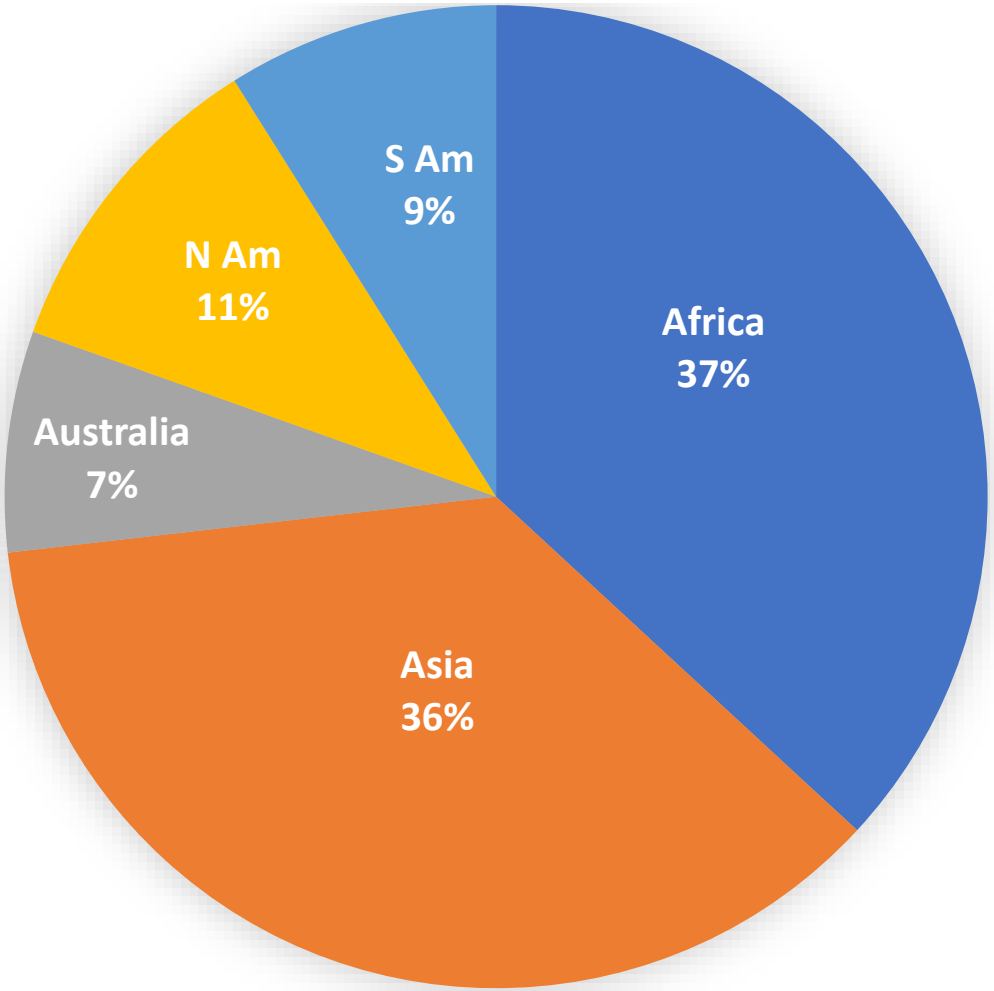
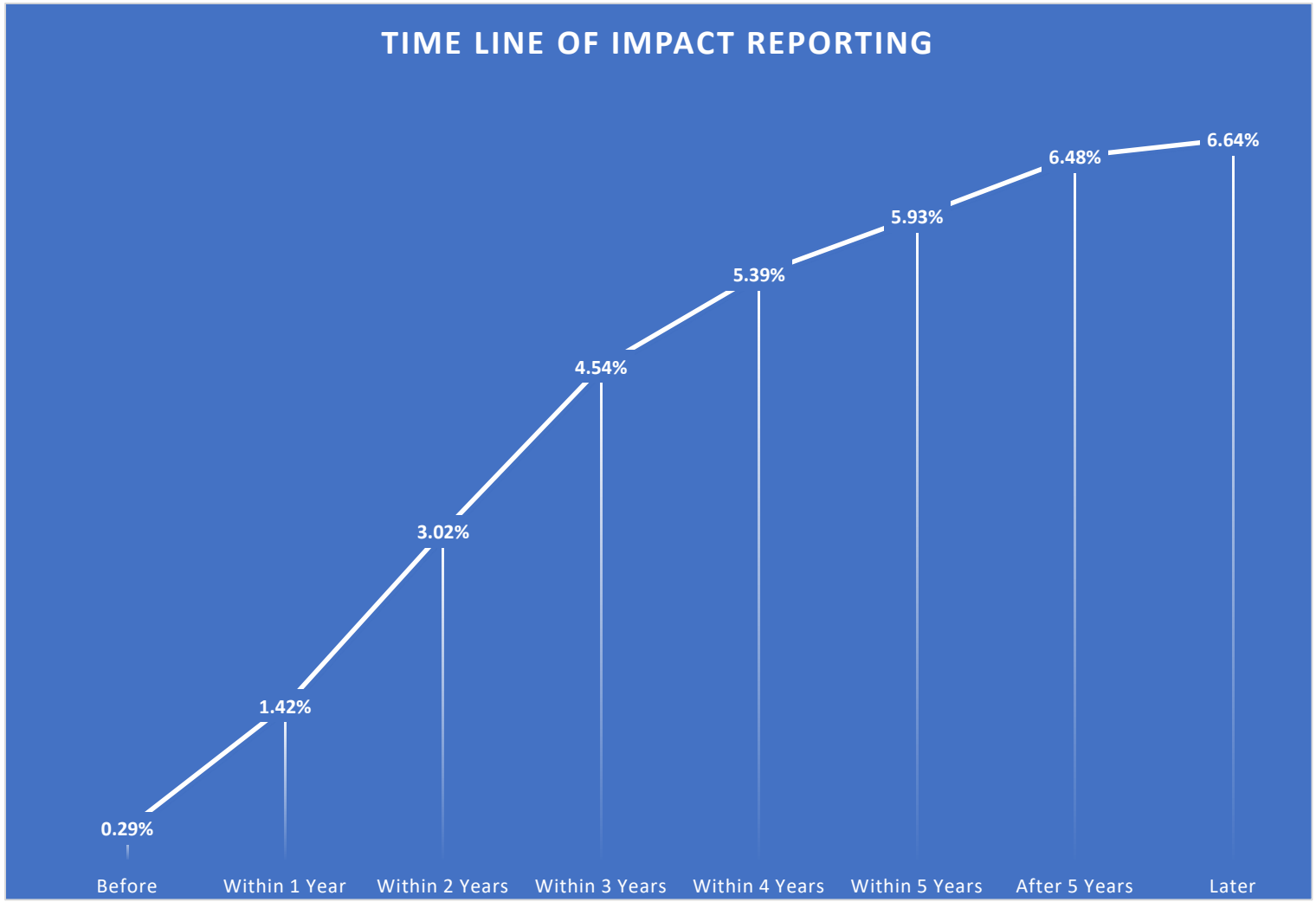
Impact scale



Impact reach



Time to impact



How can information inform strategy?

Example questions

- Can I accelerate impact?
- Can I increase the scale of impact?
- Can I improve translation of outcomes into impacts?
- Can I focus on a specific sector or a geography?
- Can I collect further information to help me see more patterns?

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Discussion

researchfish®

Data sharing

Medical research story

www.researchmedia.com/amrc/making-a-difference-impact-report-2017

amrc
ASSOCIATION OF MEDICAL RESEARCH CHARITIES

Making a difference: Impact report 2017

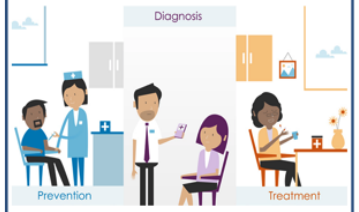
recently that government funders have looked to assess and reward broader forms of output and impact. This report highlights that although publications accounted for the most outputs, sizeable numbers of different outputs were reported by all funders across all categories.

The 5 areas of impact

Generating new knowledge

- Publications
- Research tools and methods
- Research databases and models

Translating research into new products & services



- Medical products, interventions and clinical trials
- Software and technical products
- IP and licensing
- Spin outs

Creating evidence that will influence policy and engage wider audiences

- Influence on policy, practice and the public
- Engagement activities

Stimulating further research via funding and partnerships

- Further funding
- Collaborations and partners

Developing the human capacity to do research

- Next destination and skills
- Awards and recognitions
- Use of facilities and resources

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Combining data from different sources

University databases

Research publications databases

Open data sources

Economic and socio-economic data bases

Industrial databases

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Discussion

Would data sharing between funders, especially at the international scale, allow for better measuring and landscaping?

How can we go about combining datasets from different sources to get a fuller picture of impact?

With more research and impact data becoming available, can we use data science methods and AI to gain deeper understanding of drivers and barriers for impact? What impacts should we focus on, as applied to social sciences and humanities?

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Measurement Tools

Mogens Sandfær
Head of Research Analytics,
Technical University Denmark

DTU

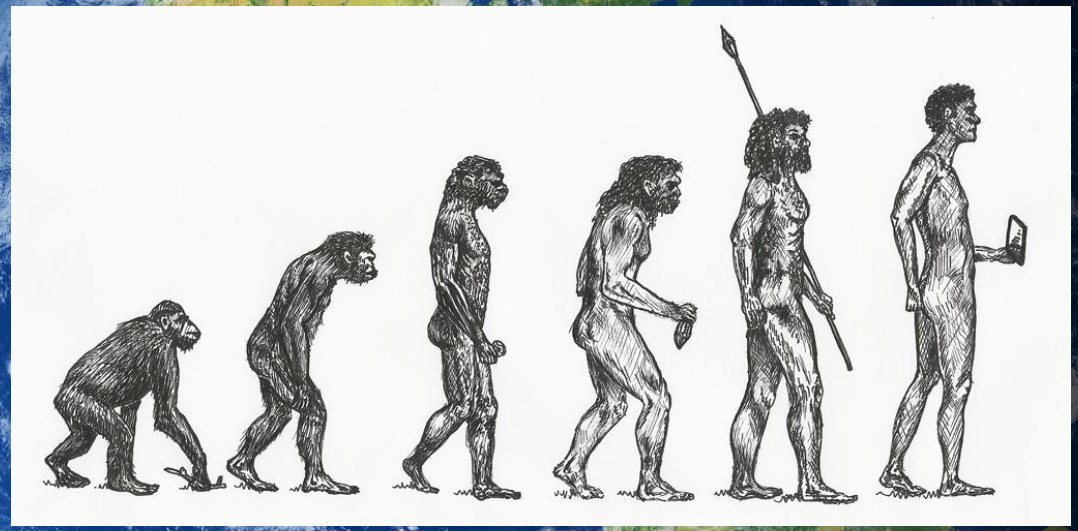
AESIS

NETWORK FOR
ADVANCING & EVALUATING THE SOCIETAL IMPACT OF SCIENCE

Copenhagen 4 Oct. 2018

Measuring Open Science - a challenge

Mogens Sandfaer
mosa@dtu.dk



SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN®

POLICY & ETHICS

Can Humans Live Well without Pillaging the Planet?

June 1, 2018

Mark Fischetti, Federica Fragapane


We need Science
(Science = Research)


We need Science
Good Science


We need Science
Good Science
Open Science =
Science done right

Carlos Moedas, EU:

"Making our science and innovation more open and international will help Europe respond to the challenges of globalisation and social sustainability that the Commission has recently highlighted.

We should stand up in science and innovation to shape a truly inclusive globalisation."

https://ec.europa.eu/research/openvision/

EU Open Science Agenda

1. FAIR and open data
2. European Open Science Cloud
3. Next Generation Metrics
4. Open Access & Future of Scholarly Communication
5. Open Science Skills
6. Open Science Rewards
7. Research Integrity
8. Citizen Science

As presented by JC Burgelman, DG RTD, at EARMA Leadership Event, April 18-20, 2018

EU Open Science Agenda

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EU Open Science Agenda

1.
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.
7.
8.

➔ Open/FAIR research data

➔ Facilitate reproducibility

➔ Open Access to publications

➔ Measuring and rewarding Open Science efforts & impacts (Incentives & Career implications)

As presented by JC Burgelman, DG RTD, at EARMA Leadership Event, April 18-20, 2018

Open Access to publications

- Clearly the simplest requirement to fulfill
- Publications are relatively well understood objects
- We have decades of experience in documenting and analyzing publications and their contexts
- But the concept of Open Access needs a bit clearing-up
  - Any form of electronic access without payment?
    - Even transient forms, lasting only for weeks, months?
  - Only sustainable/permanent forms of Open Access?
    - Trusted repositories
  - Any post peer-review version, or only (a) certain version(s)

FAIR Data & Reproducibility

A substantial challenge

- **F**indable - Documented with rich metadata and unique identifier
- **A**ccessible – Data and metadata must be easily retrieved
- **I**nteroperable – Understandable language & common vocabularies
- **R**eusable – Clear license to reuse & even richer metadata to enable this

Reproducibility:

- + FAIR Software code
- + FAIR Research protocols

FAIR Data & Reproducibility

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Reproducibility:

- + FAIR Software code
- + FAIR Research protocols

Substantial effort.
Involving many actors.
Requiring standards, collaboration, resources, and incentives

How to measure all this?

Publication centric approach ?

But for rewarding researchers (affecting careers)
a high level of precision is needed

- An AUTHOR is not an AUTHOR is not an AUTHOR
  - At least not in many cases
- And some are not credited as AUTHORS at all
- There is quite some
  - Fog – Inflation – Omission – in authorship attribution
- To reward Open Science efforts correctly
  - We need to understand where credit is due

Fog, Inflation, Omission

+ Fog

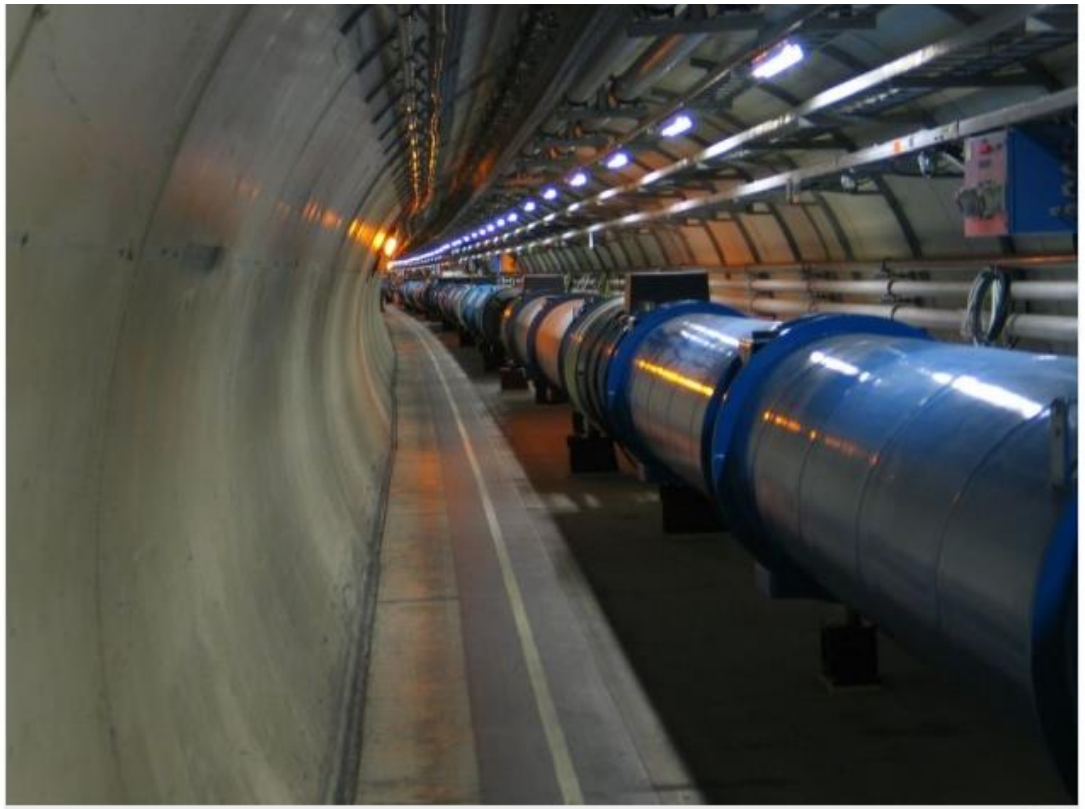
nature International weekly journal of science

Physics paper sets record with more than 5,000 authors

Detector teams at the Large Hadron Collider collaborated for a more precise estimate of the size of the Higgs boson.

Davide Castelvecchi

15 May 2015



CERN

Thousands of scientists and engineers have worked on the Large Hadron Collider at CERN.

Fog, Inflation, Omission

A Fermilab approach described by Biagoli
in Scientific Authorship, 2003

- Standard author list, updated twice a year:
  1. **Researchers** with a PhD are included if they devote 50% of their time to an experiment
  2. **Graduate students** are included if they work full time on an experiment
  3. **Technicians** are included if they make major contributions to the experiment.
- Those who leave an experiment remain authors of resulting papers for a year after they leave.
- Authorship = "credits for accumulated labor"

+ Fog

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

Unlocking Research

University of Cambridge Office of Scholarly Communication

The case for Open Research: the authorship problem

July 12, 2016 Uncategorized academia, authorship, contributions, esteeem, experiment, fraud, hyperauthorship, reward Office of Scholarly Communication

This is the second in a blog series about why we need to move towards Open Research. The first post about the mis-measurement problem considered issues with assessment. We now turn our attention to problems with authorship. Note that as before this is a topic of research in itself – and there is a rich vein of literature to be mined here for the interested observer.

Sugimoto asked: What does 'authorship' mean when there are more authors than words in a document? This type of mass authorship raises concerns about fraud and attribution. Who is responsible if something goes wrong?

The authorship 'proxy for credit' problem

Of course not all of those 5,000 people actually contributed to the *writing* of the article – the activity we would normally associate with the word 'authorship'. **Scientific authorship does not follow the logic of literary authorship because of the nature of what is being written about.**

Cre

COMMENT

Writing

Investigation

Study conception

Formal analysis

Credit where credit is due

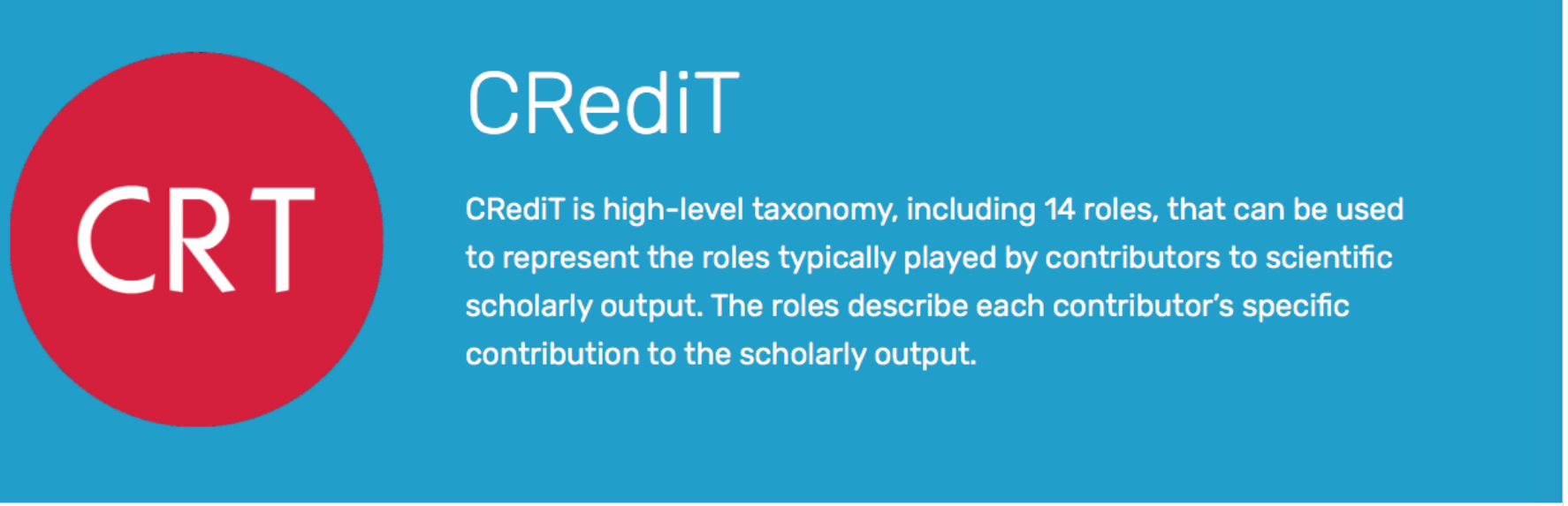
Liz Allen, Amy Brand, Jo Scott, Micah Altman and Marjorie Hlava are trialling digital taxonomies to help researchers to identify their contributions to collaborative projects.

Research today is rarely a one-person job. Original research papers with a single author are — particularly in the life sciences — a vanishing breed. Partly, the inflation of author numbers on papers has

Through the endorsement of individuals' contributions, researchers can start to move beyond 'authorship' as the dominant measure of esteem. For funding agencies, better information about the contributions of grant applicants would aid the decision-making

journal articles could be classified using a 14-role taxonomy (see 'Who did what?'). The survey was sent to 1,200 corresponding authors of work published in PLOS journals, Nature Publishing Group journals, Elsevier journals, *Science* and *eLife*. Corresponding authors were asked to indicate the contribu-

- Nature 508, 312–313 (17 April 2014) doi:10.1038/508312a



- https://casrai.org/credit/

CRediT roles

1. Conceptualization
2. Data curation 
3. Formal analysis
4. Funding acquisition
5. Investigation
6. Methodology
7. Project administration
8. Resources
9. Software
10. Supervision
11. Validation
12. Visualization
13. Writing – original draft
14. Writing – review & editing

Clip from mailing list of:

- Danish Forum for Research Data Managers

CASRAI

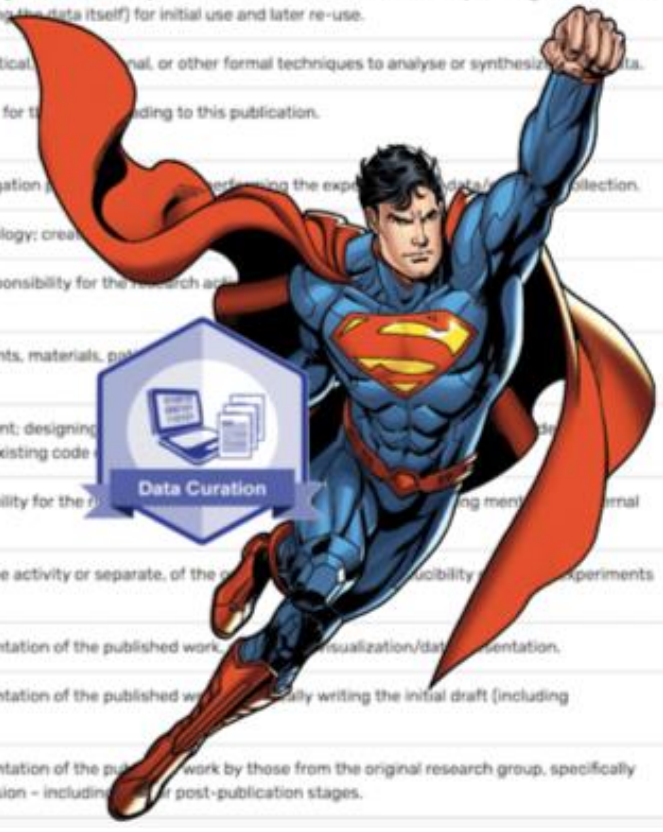
Home Our Work Our Community Subscribe

CRT

CRediT

CRediT is high-level taxonomy, including 14 roles, that can be used to represent the roles typically played by contributors to scientific scholarly output. The roles describe each contributor's specific contribution to the scholarly output.

#	ROLE	DEFINITION
1	***Conceptualization***	Ideas; formulation or evolution of overarching research goals and aims.
2	***Data curation***	Management activities to annotate (produce metadata), scrub data and maintain research data (including software code, where it is necessary for interpreting the data itself) for initial use and later re-use.
3	***Formal analysis***	Application of statistical, mathematical nal, or other formal techniques to analyse or synthesiz ta.
4	***Funding acquisition***	Acquisition of the financial support for t ding to this publication.
5	***Investigation***	Conducting a research and investigation p ng the exp data/ llection.
6	***Methodology***	Development or design of methodology; crea
7	***Project administration***	Management and coordination responsibility for the rch ac
8	***Resources***	Provision of study materials, reagents, materials, pa resources, or other analysis tools.
9	***Software***	Programming, software development; designing supporting algorithms; testing of existing code
10	***Supervision***	Oversight and leadership responsibility for the r ng men rnal to the core team.
11	***Validation***	Verification, whether as a part of the activity or separate, of the o ucibility xperiments and other research outputs.
12	***Visualization***	Preparation, creation and/or presentation of the published work, isualization/dat sentation.
13	***Writing – original draft***	Preparation, creation and/or presentation of the published w ally writing the initial draft (including substantive translation).
14	***Writing – review & editing***	Preparation, creation and/or presentation of the pu work by those from the original research group, specifically critical review, commentary or revision – including r post-publication stages.



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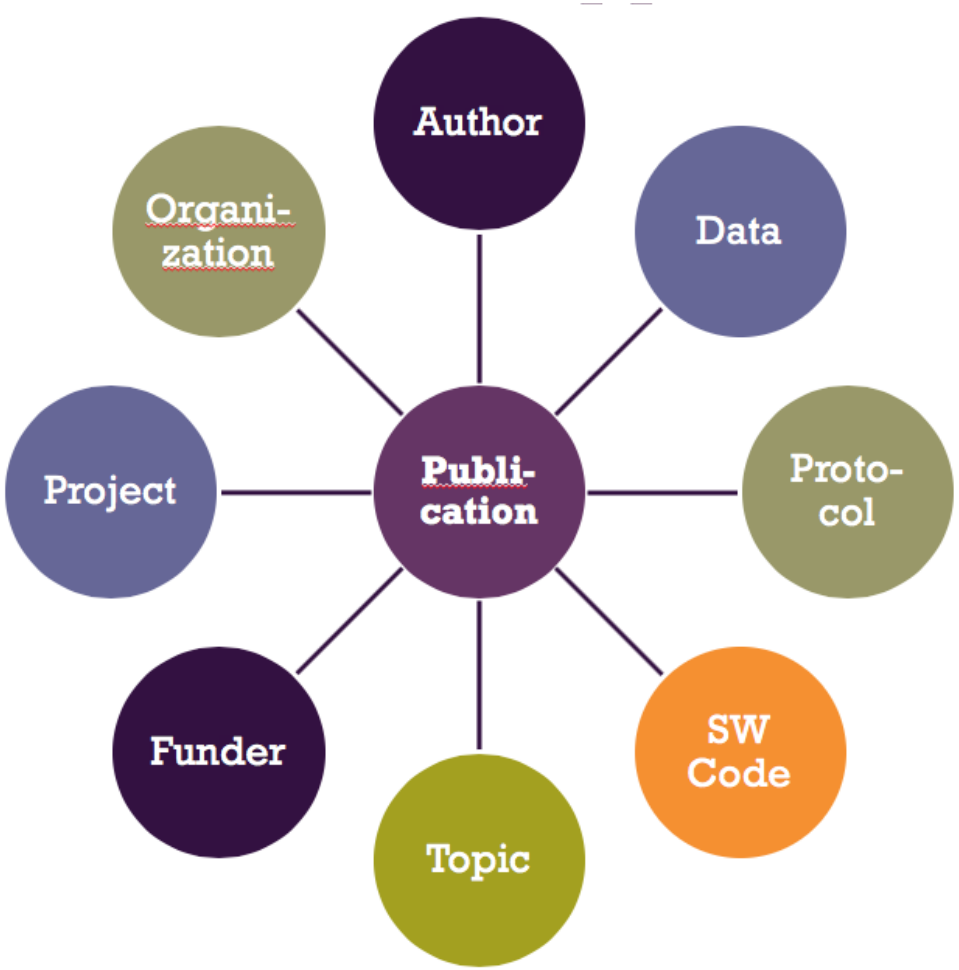
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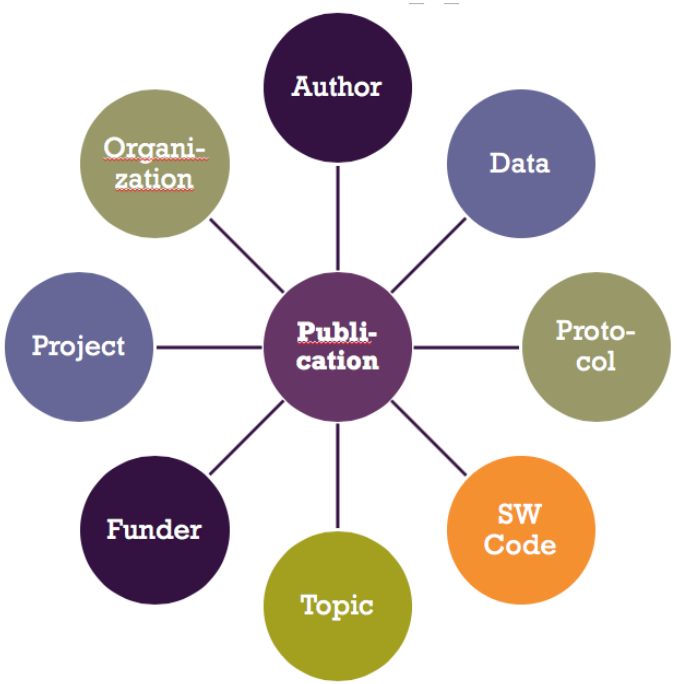
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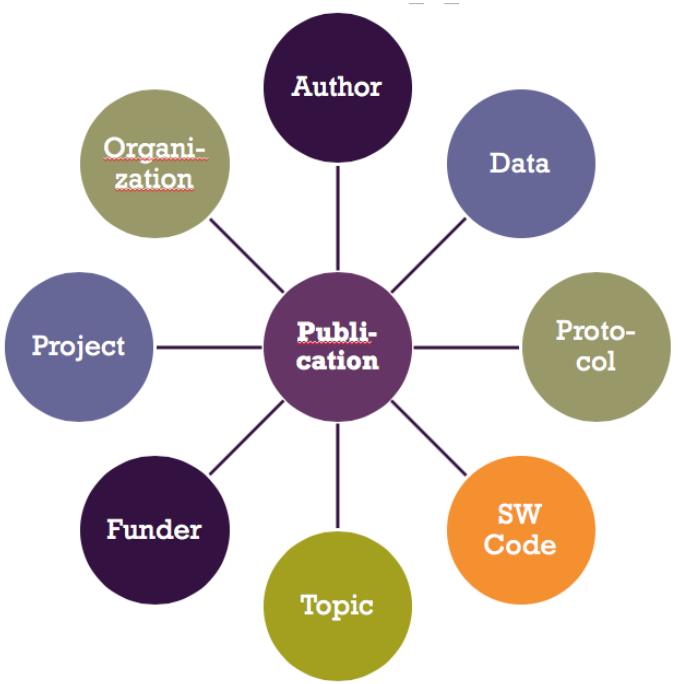
Conceptualization
Data Curation
Data Visualization
Writing - Review
Formal Analysis
Methodology
Project Administration
Resources
Supervision
Testing

So



Findable

Accessible

Interoperable

Reusable

So – When is this ready?

- A systemic and a cultural change
- But Open Science is just science done right
- A bit of a journey
  - Challenging, doable and rewarding
  - The sooner we start ….
- **Report from the EU expert group on Open Science indicators expected end of 2018**


OPEN SCIENCE:
JUST SCIENCE DONE RIGHT

Measurement Tools

Christina Lohr

Product Manager, SciVal at Elsevier, Netherlands

How much momentum do bicycles have in Denmark?

AESIS - The Impact Agenda for Social Sciences & Humanities

Christina Lohr – Product Manager SciVal – c.lohr@elsevier.com

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Agenda

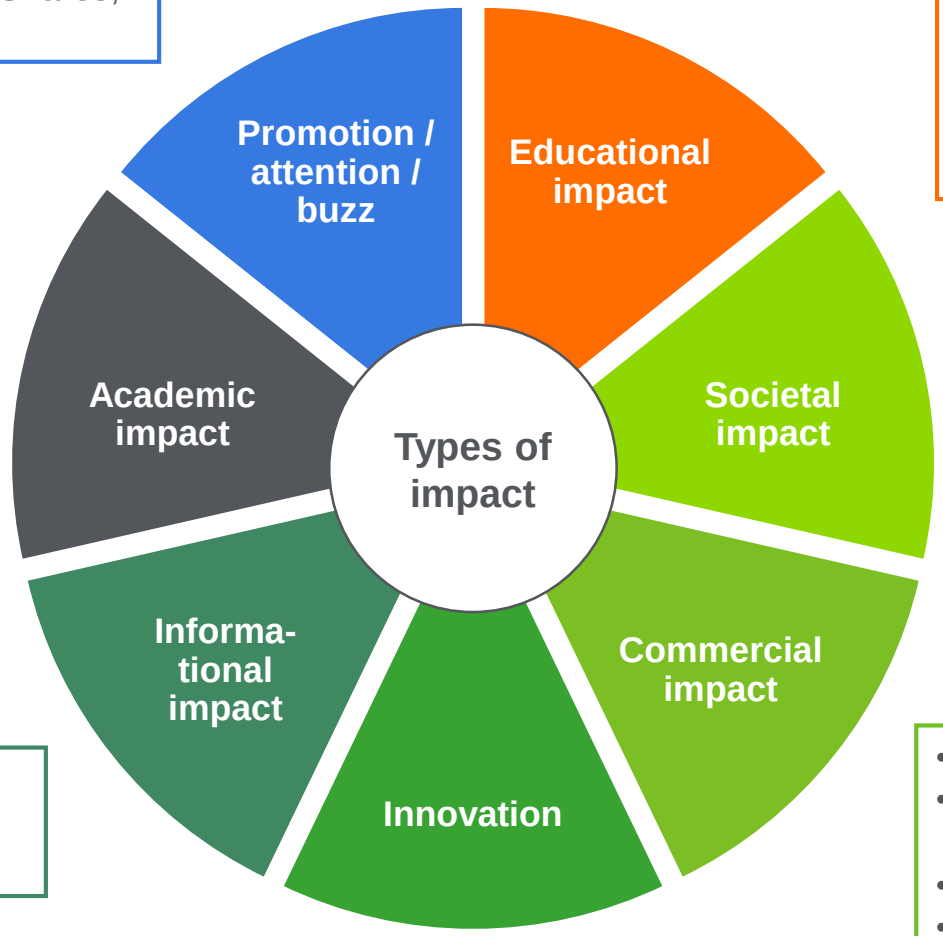
- What is research impact?
- What tools do we have to measure societal impact?
- Making granular discoveries easier:
  Breaking away from subject classifications with Topic Prominence in Science for more structured insights
- Practical application on Danish research

What could research metrics help demonstrate?

- Social media metrics (Shares, likes, +1, Tweets)

- Number of Library holdings (WorldCat OCLC)
- Views on Slideshare
- Plays on YouTube
- Amazon book reviews

- Downloads from Github, RePEc, IRs
- Citations (field normalised, %iles, counts)
- Collaborators on Github
- Full text, pdf, html views on ScienceDirect, Figshare etc



- Clinical citations or Health policy/guideline citations
- Government policy citations
- News mentions

- Wikipedia citations
- Blog mentions
- StackExchange links

- Patent citations
- Academic: Industry partnerships
- Licenses
- Business consultancy activities

- Number of patents filed and granted

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Two Golden Rules for using research metrics

Always use both qualitative and quantitative input into your decisions

Benefit from the strengths of both approaches. Don't replace one with the other

Combining both approaches = **closer to the whole story**

Valuable intelligence comes when these approaches **show different messages**

Always use more than one research metric as the quantitative input

One metric's strengths can **complement** the weaknesses of others

There are many different ways of being excellent

Using multiple metrics drives desirable changes in behaviour (harder to game)

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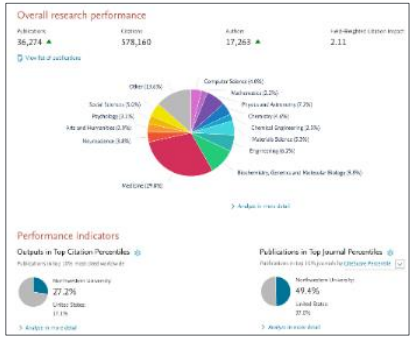
SciVal in a nutshell

SciVal offers quick, easy access to the research performance of 230 nations and over 10,000 research institutions worldwide, and groups of institutions

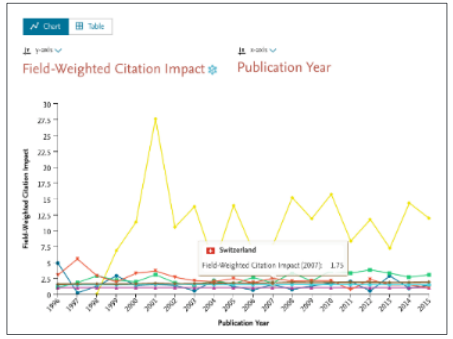
Visualize research performance

Ready-made-at a glance snapshots of any selected entity



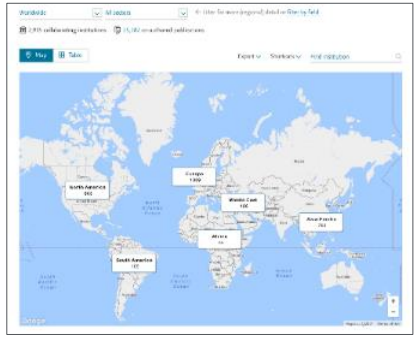
Benchmark your progress

Flexibility to create and compare any research groups



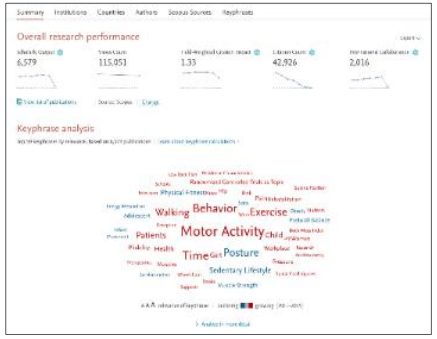
Develop collaborative partnerships

Identify and analyze existing and potential collaboration opportunities



Analyze research trends

Analyze research trends to discover the top performers and rising stars



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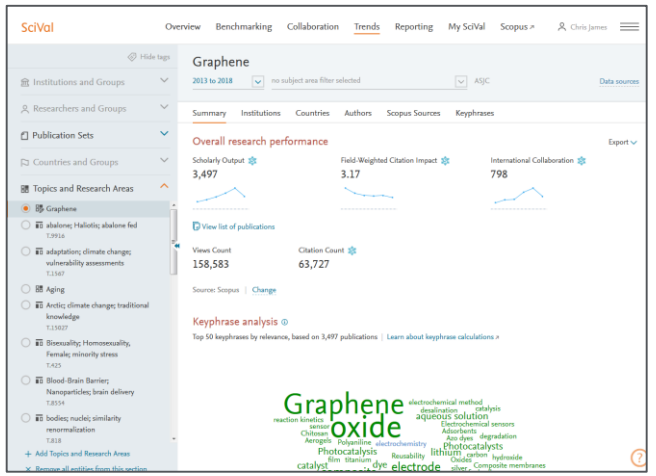
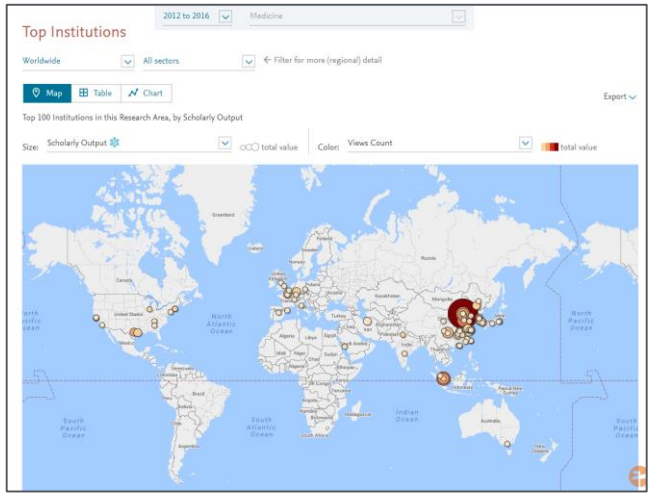
Let’s get granular!

- When not looking at a physical entity (e.g. an institution), users want to look at areas of research
- You either have to:
  - define your own research area (which is very unstructured), or
  - rely on journal classifications to segment papers - in Scopus 334 categories
- But what if we could **help the user find their topics of interest at a much more granular level**?

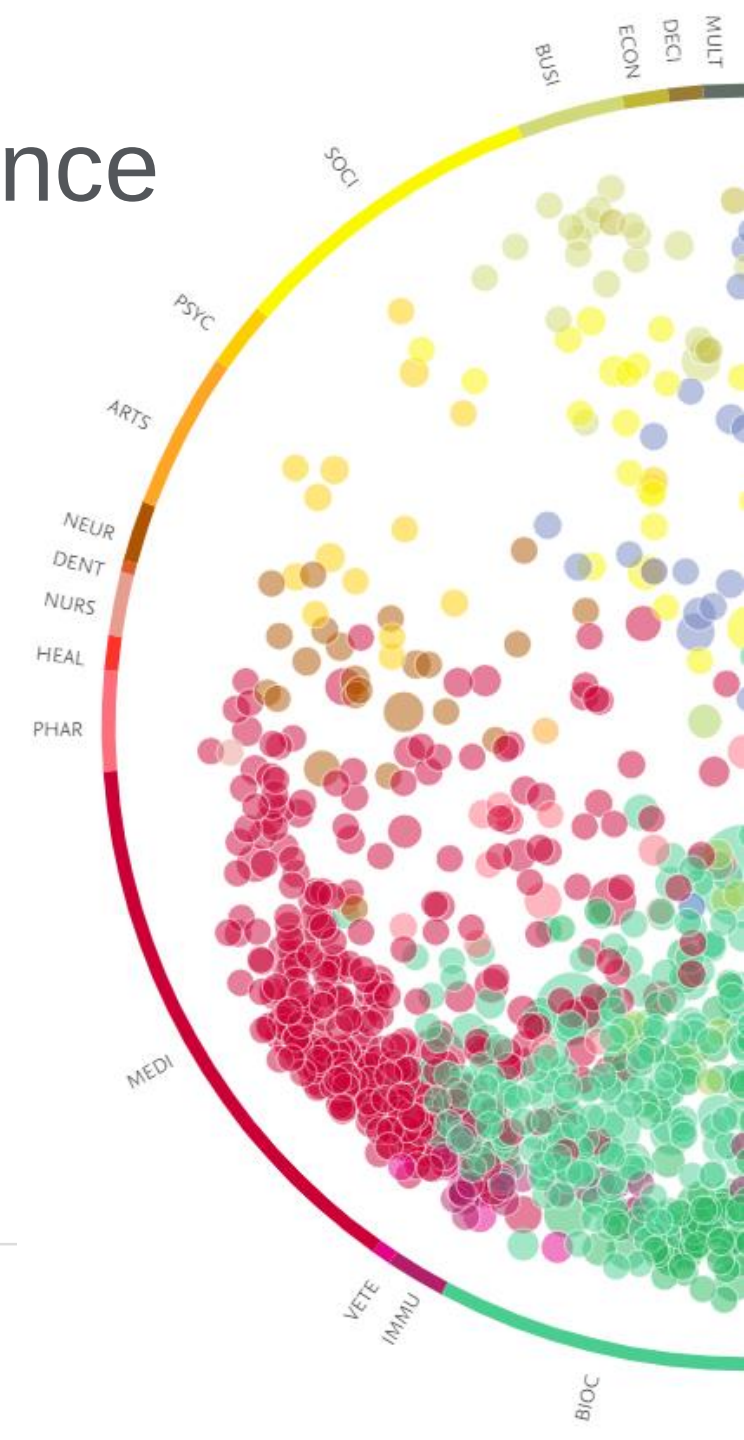




ELSEVIER

Introducing Topic Prominence in Science

- We have identified **~ 96,000 global research topics by clustering all of Scopus using direct citation linking** and ranked them by **Prominence.**
- **Prominence** is a new indicator that shows the **current momentum** of a topic by looking at **very recent citations**, **views** and **CiteScore** values.
- **Prominence = momentum (not the same as importance!).**
- **Prominence can predict funding** – helps researchers and research managers identify topics which are likely to be well funded.



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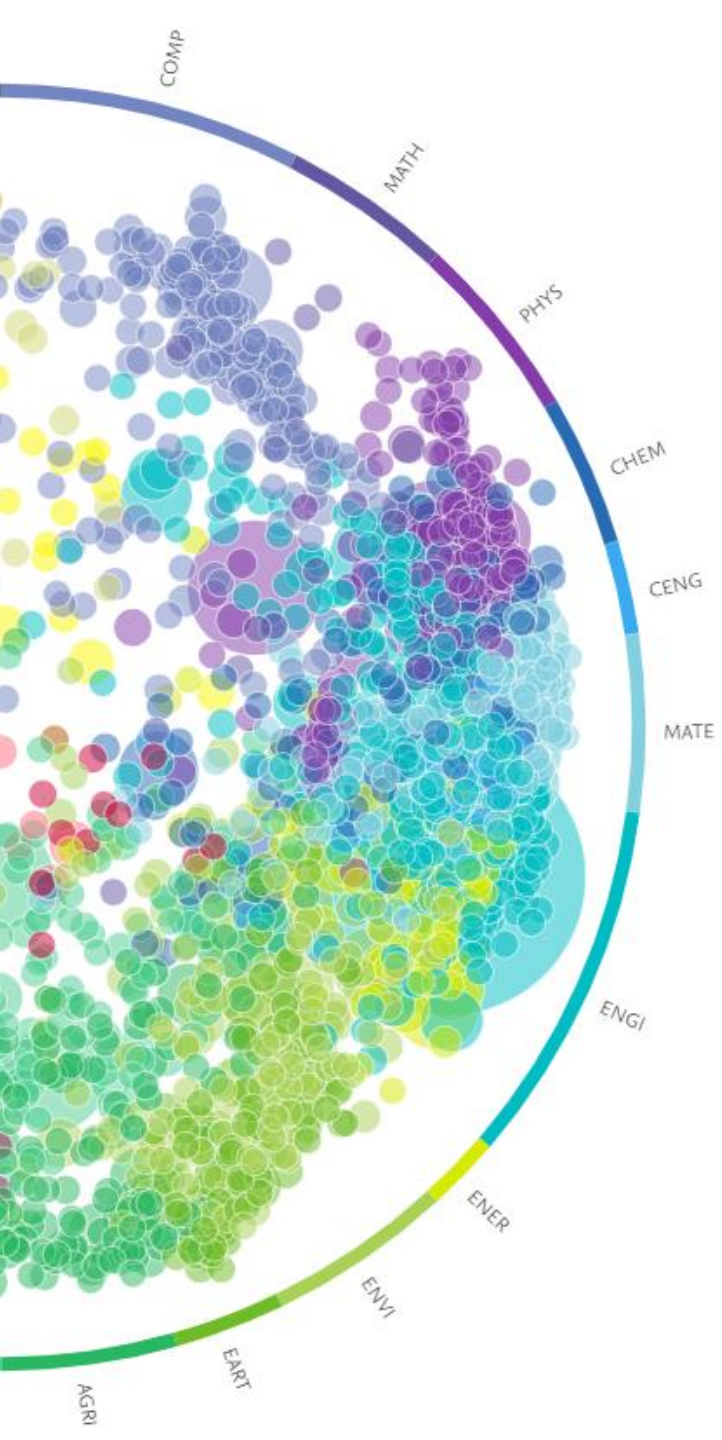


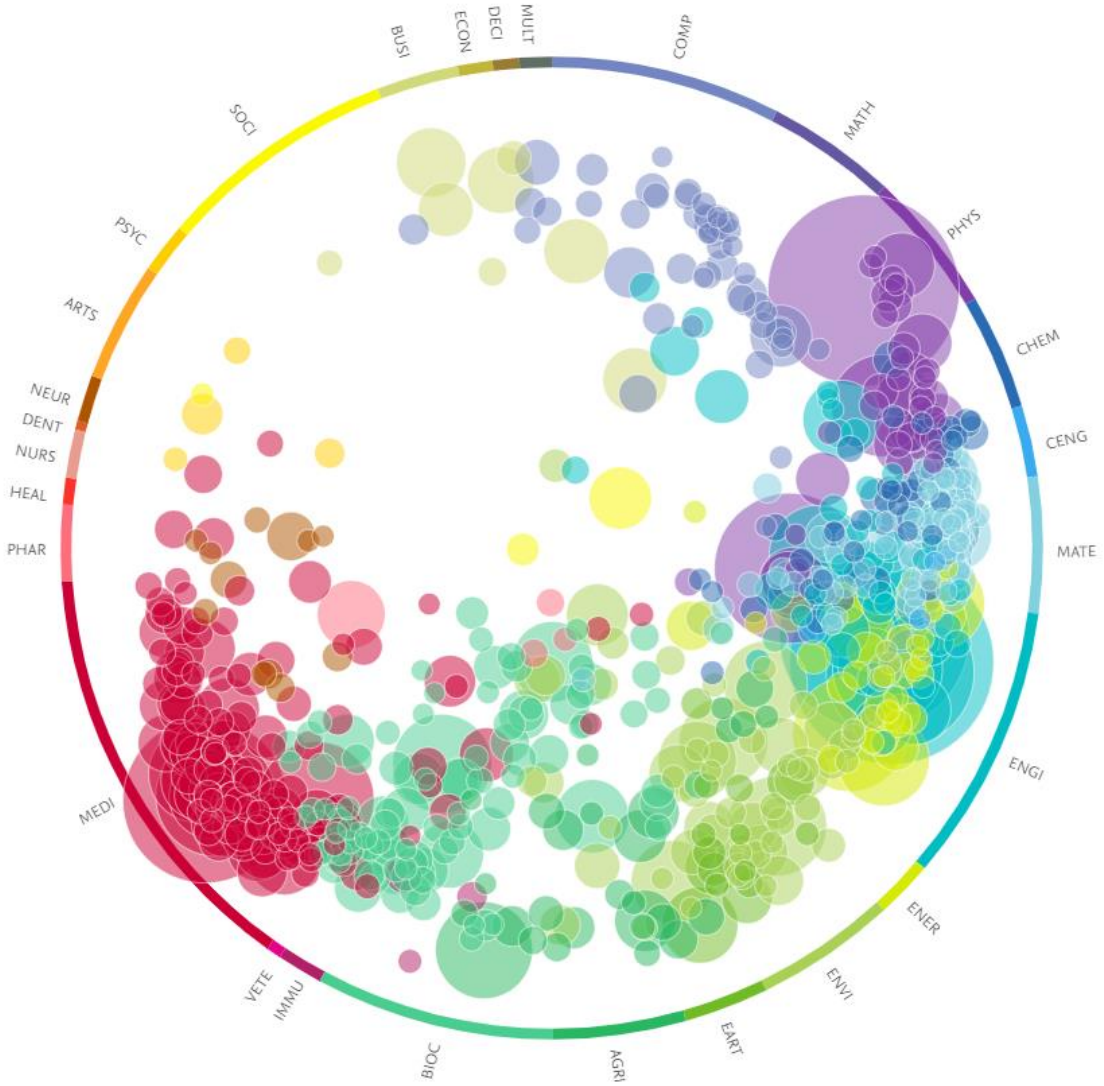
First of its kind

The first truly global detailed research portfolio analysis – this has never been done before – we use **all of Scopus** to form topics.

- **Who's leading the way** – We can identify emergent topics with high momentum to understand who is currently leading the way.
- **What's related** – We can tell you how the topics are related to your research portfolio.
- **A better reflection of reality** – Topics are an excellent reflection of reality since they are based on citation patterns and not journal categories and are therefore truly multidisciplinary.

What can we do with this new level of aggregation?

- Look at an institution or country
- Identify topics where they are a key contributor
- Learn more about the topics
- See who’s doing what and with whom
- Identify the key researcher(s)



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Let’s take a look at Denmark…

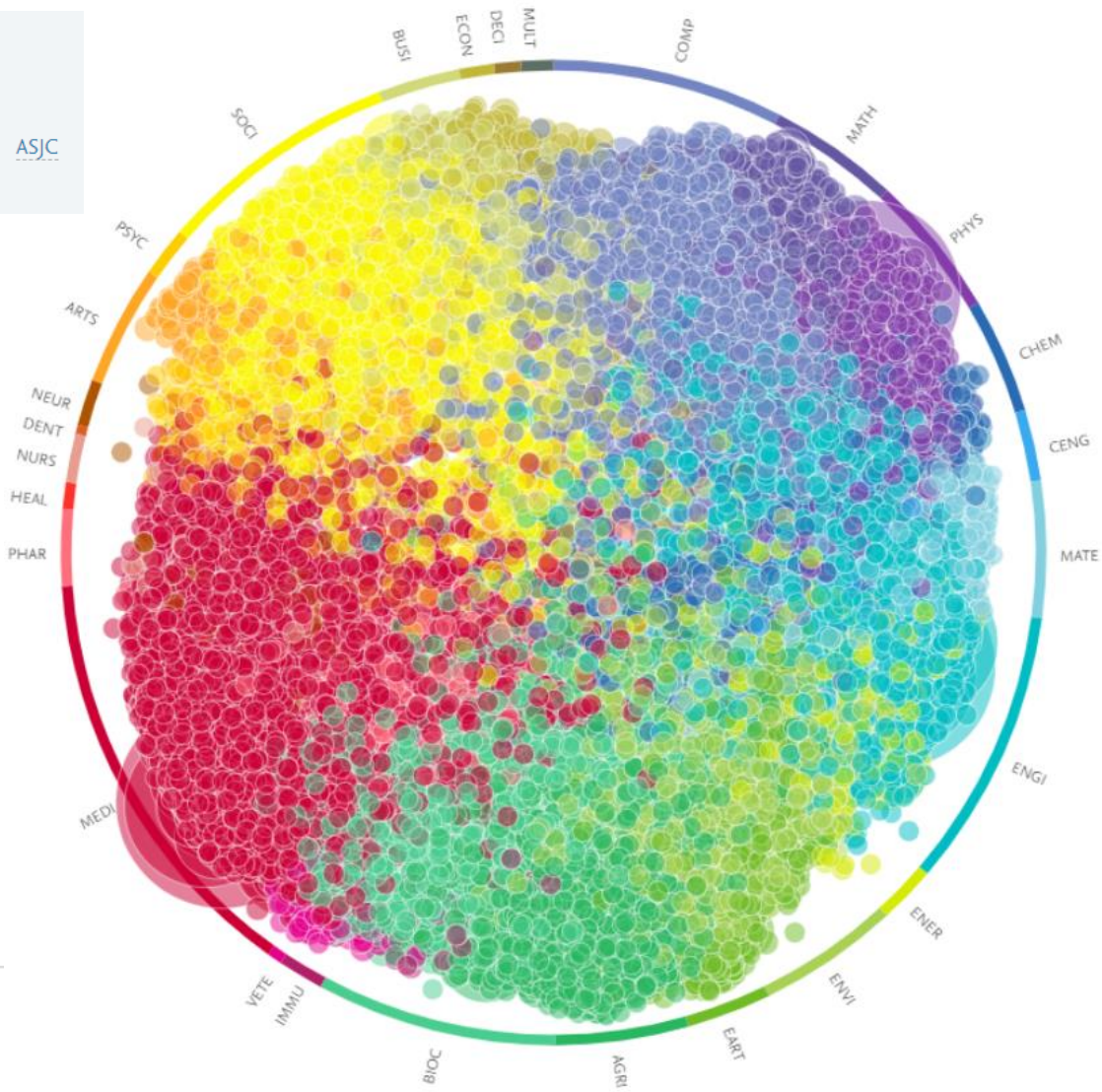
Denmark

2013 to 2018 | no filter selected | ASJC

Browse Topics

Researchers in Denmark have contributed to 30,230 topics between 2013 to 2018

Bubble size: Scholarly Output of Denmark View: All Topics



Subject area abbreviations

COMP	Computer Science
MATH	Mathematics
PHYS	Physics and Astronomy
CHEM	Chemistry
CENG	Chemical Engineering
MATE	Materials Science
ENGI	Engineering
ENER	Energy
ENVI	Environmental Science
EART	Earth and Planetary Sciences
AGRI	Agricultural and Biological Sciences
BIOC	Biochemistry, Genetics and Molecular Biology
IMMU	Immunology and Microbiology
VETE	Veterinary
MEDI	Medicine
PHAR	Pharmacology, Toxicology and Pharmaceutics
HEAL	Health Professions
NURS	Nursing
DENT	Dentistry
NEUR	Neuroscience
ARTS	Arts and Humanities
PSYC	Psychology
SOCI	Social Sciences
BUSI	Business, Management and Accounting
ECON	Economics, Econometrics and Finance
DECI	Decision Sciences
MULT	Multidisciplinary

ELSEVIER

…and the Social Sciences in particular

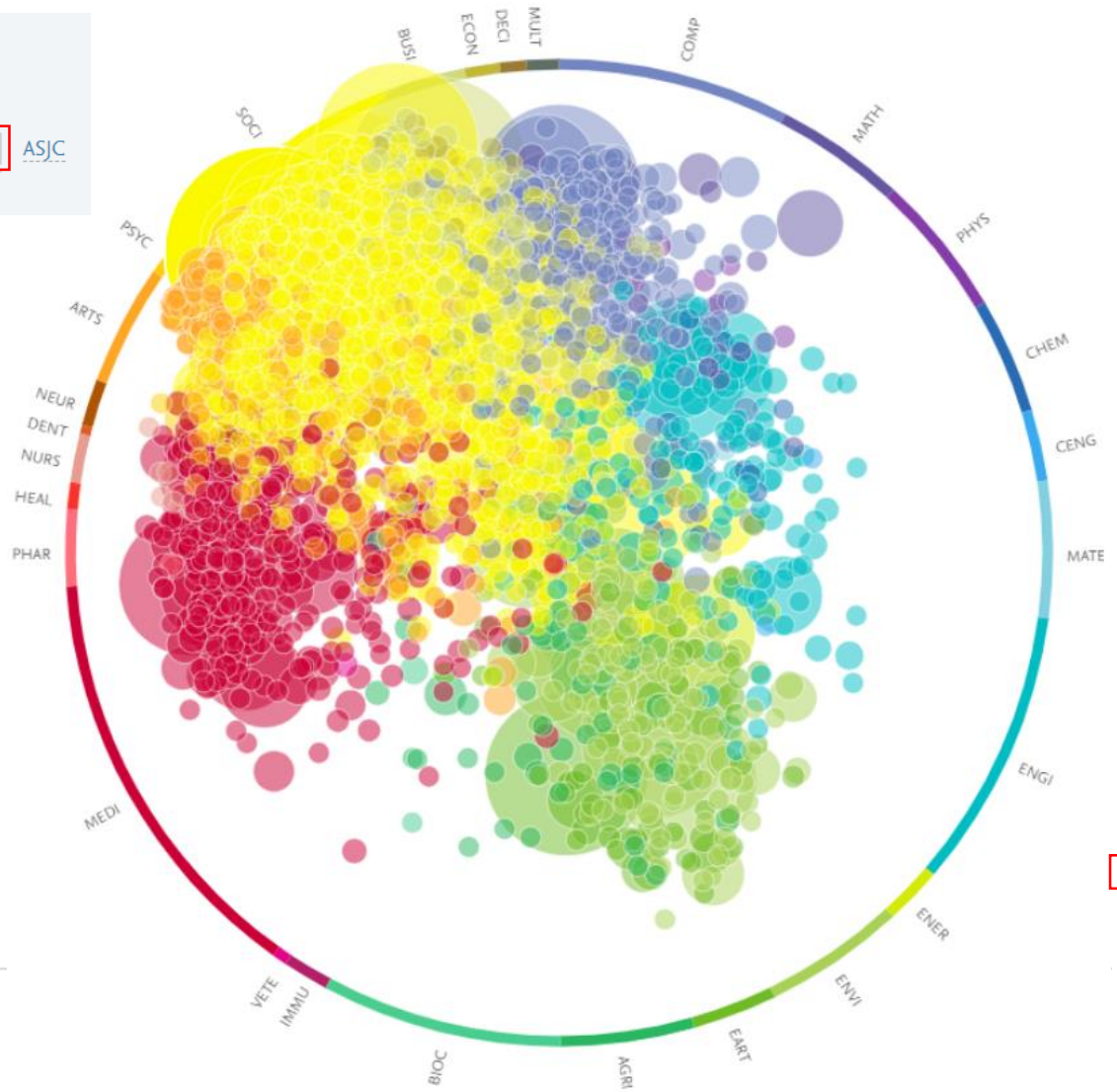
Denmark

2013 to 2018 | Social Sciences | ASJC

Browse Topics

Researchers in Denmark have contributed to 5,167 topics between 2013 to 2018

Bubble size: Scholarly Output of Denmark View: All Topics



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Bicycles have a lot of momentum in Denmark

Denmark

2013 to 2018 | Social Sciences | ASJC

Browse Topics

Bubble size: Scholarly Output of Denmark

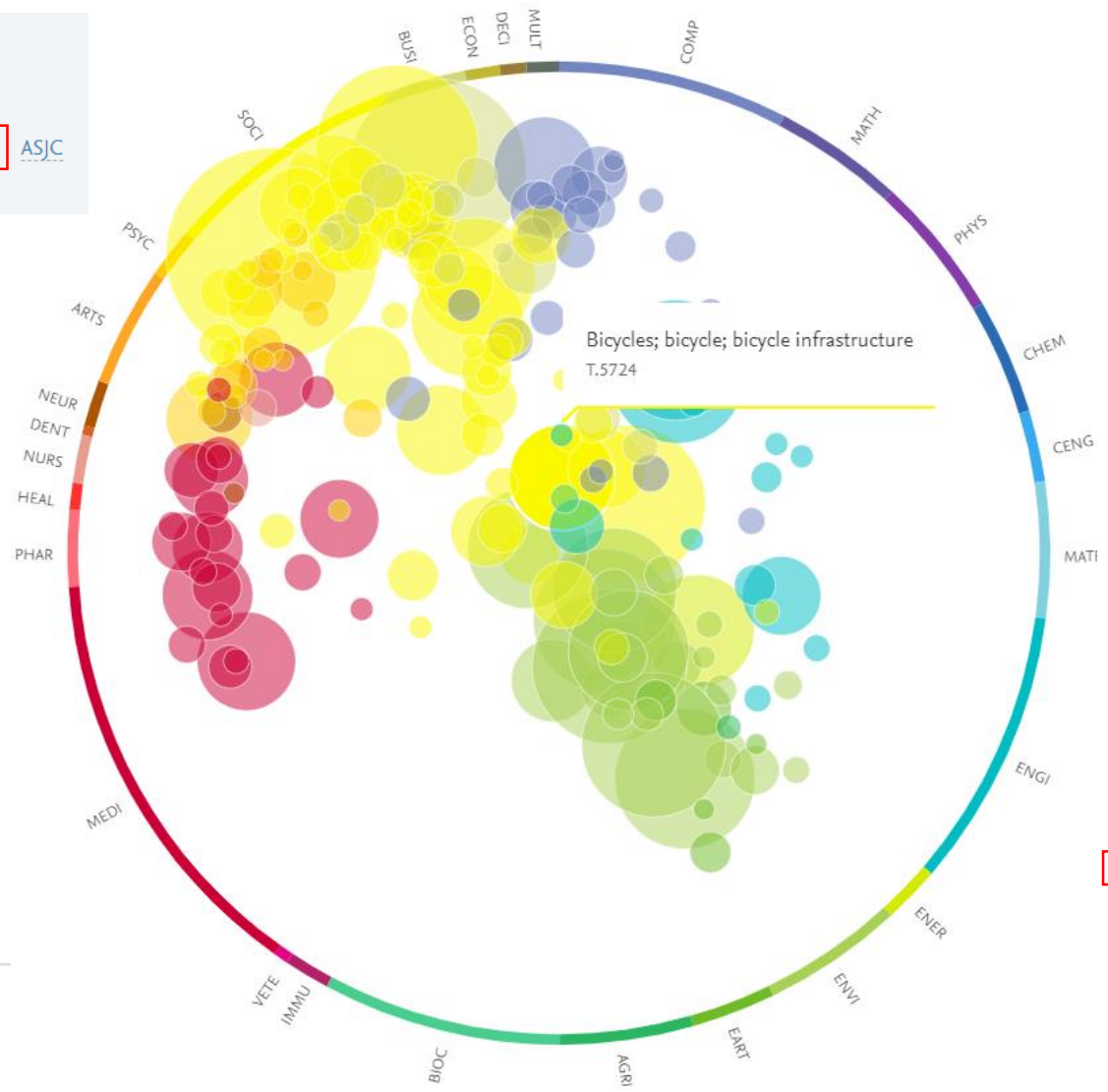
View: Top 5% of worldwide Topics by Prominence

Bicycles; bicycle; bicycle infrastructure
T.5724

Prominence percentile
98.686

Scholarly Output
Denmark 44
Publication share 2.89%
World 1,521

Analyze Topic
> In Denmark
> Worldwide



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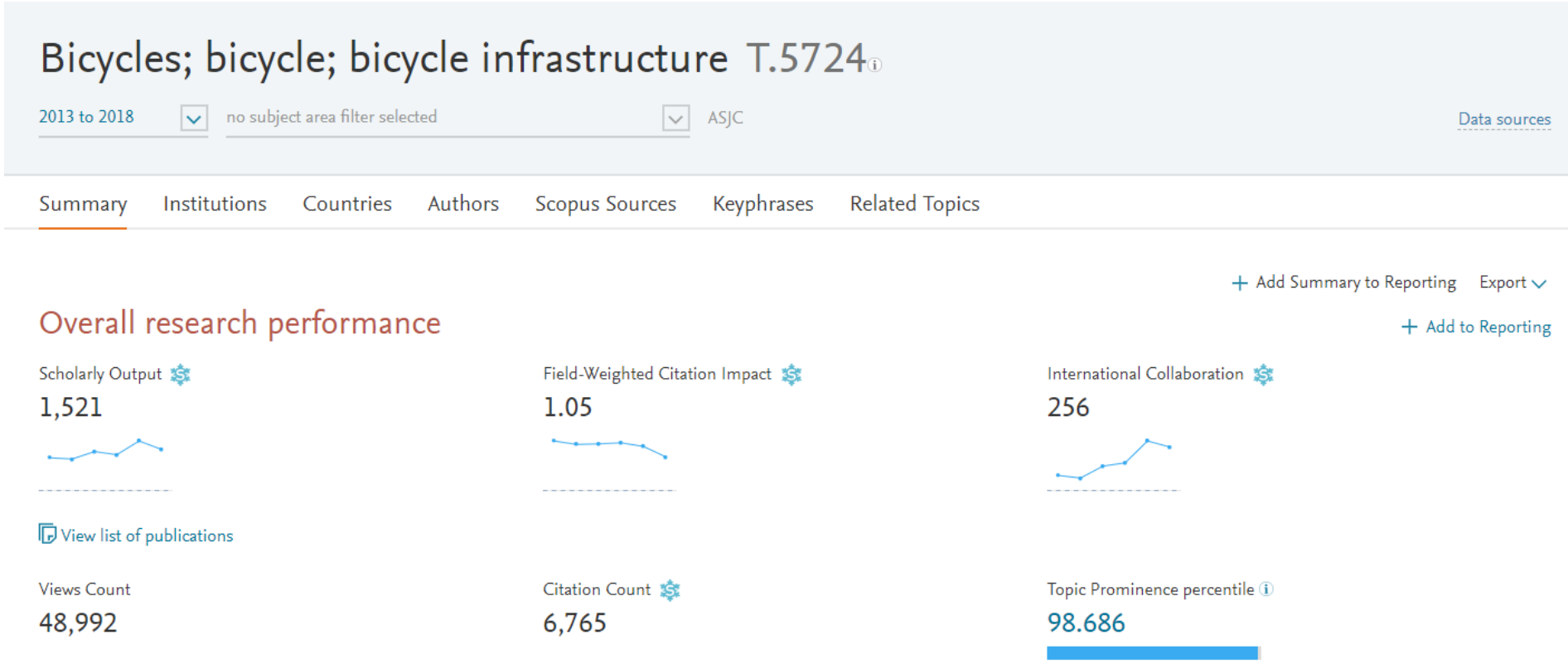
Learn more about the Topic



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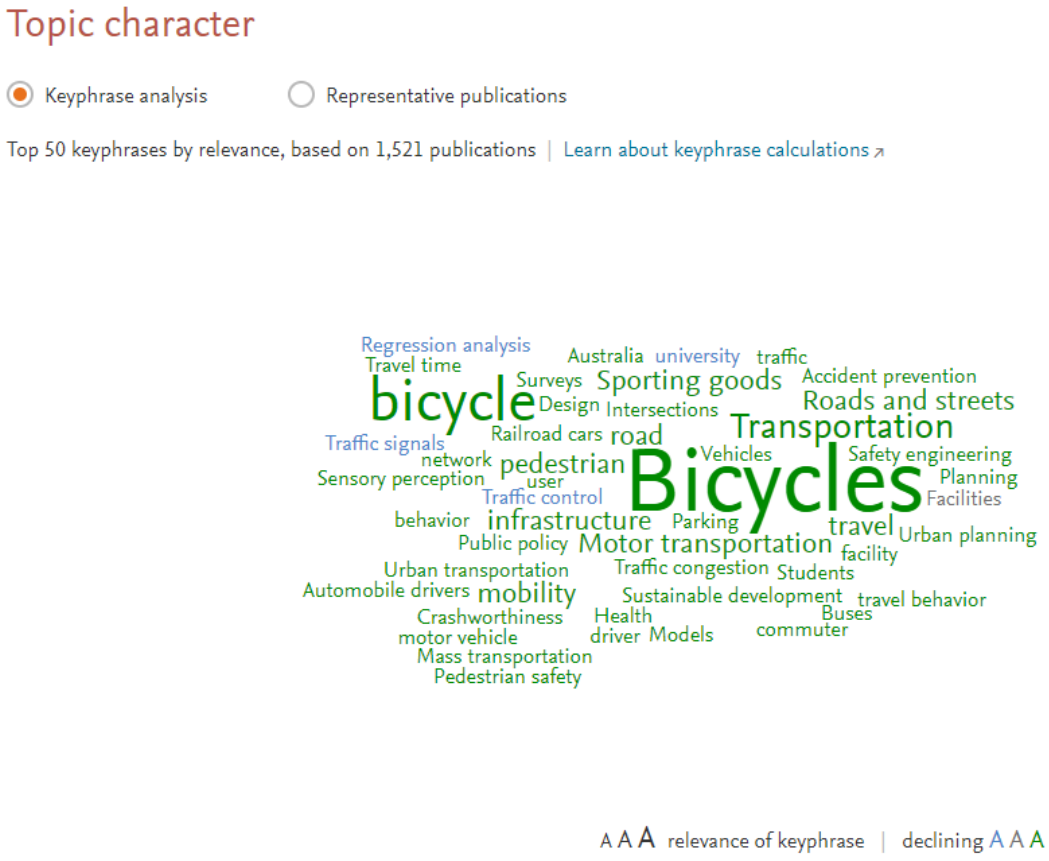
Topic character



What is this Topic about?

Keyphrases are derived from the article data using natural language processing.

Bicycles; bicycle; bicycle infrastructure T.5724

2013 to 2018 | no subject area filter selected | ASJC

Data sources

Summary | Institutions | Countries | Authors | Scopus Sources | Keyphrases | Related Topics

Top countries & regions

Worldwide

Map | Table | Chart

+ Add to Reporting | Export

Top 100 countries & regions in this Topic, by Scholarly Output

View on Chart

	Countries & territories	Scholarly Output	Collaboration	Field-Weighte...	Citation Count
1.	United States	431	23.7%	0.95	1,828
2.	United Kingdom	179	37.4%	1.75	1,346
3.	Australia	141	33.3%	1.67	880
4.	China	131	35.9%	0.88	388
5.	Canada	119	30.3%	1.10	669
6.	Spain	69	34.8%	1.55	522
7.	Netherlands	66	40.9%	1.52	598
8.	Sweden	45	44.4%	1.81	383
9.	Denmark	44	38.6%	2.05	387
10.	Italy	40	32.5%	2.27	126

Denmark is #9 in this Topic

Publications in Denmark

Within: **Bicycles; bicycle; bicycle infrastructure** T.5724 | Year range: 2013 to 2018

See the underlying publications

Authors

- **All authors**
- Nielsen, T.A.S. 12
- Prato, C.G. 10
- Kaplan, S. 9
- Skov-Petersen, H. 8
- Carstensen, T.A. 6

Show more

Author numbers

Institutions

- **All institutions**
- Technical University of Denmark 20
- University of Copenhagen 14
- Aalborg University 10
- University of Queensland 5
- Hebrew University of Jerusalem 3

Show more

Countries & regions

Scopus Sources

Subject Areas

Publication years

Publication types

44 publications

Title	Authors	Year	Scopus Source	Cites
Mapping bicyclists' experiences in Copenhagen View abstract View in Scopus	Snizek, B., Sick Nielsen, T.A., Skov-Petersen, H.	2013	Journal of Transport Geography	33
Economic impact of reduced mortality due to increased cycling View abstract View in Scopus	Rutter, H., Cavill, N., Racioppi, F. and 3 more	2013	American Journal of Preventive Medicine	16
Safety effects of permanent running lights for bicycles: A controlled experiment View abstract View in Scopus	Madsen, J.C.O., Andersen, T., Lahrmann, H.S.	2013	Accident Analysis and Prevention	14
Urban planning practices for bikeable cities - the case of Copenhagen View abstract View in Scopus	Nielsen, T.A.S., Skov-Petersen, H., Agervig Carstensen, T.	2013	Urban Research and Practice	16
Environmental correlates of cycling: Evaluating urban form and location effects based on Danish micro-data View abstract View in Scopus	Nielsen, T.A.S., Olafsson, A.S., Carstensen, T.A. and 1 more	2013	Transportation Research Part D: Transport and Environment	20
Cyclist-motorist crash patterns in Denmark: a latent class clustering approach. View abstract View in Scopus	Kaplan, S., Prato, C.G.	2013	Traffic injury prevention	19
Aggravating and mitigating factors associated with cyclist injury severity in Denmark View abstract View in Scopus	Kaplan, S., Vavatsoulas, K., Prato, C.G.	2014	Journal of Safety Research	27
Exploring characteristics and motives of long distance commuter cyclists View abstract View in Scopus	Hansen, K.B., Nielsen, T.A.S.	2014	Transport Policy	11
Safety perceptions and reported behavior related to cycling in mixed traffic: A comparison	Chataway, E.S., Kaplan, S., Nielsen, T.A.S. and 1 more	2014	Transportation Research Part F: Traffic Psychology and Behaviour	48

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Document details

Find out about the societal impact

Accident Analysis and Prevention
Volume 50, January 2013, Pages 820-829

Safety effects of permanent running lights for bicycles: A controlled experiment (Article)

Madsen, J.C.O.[a], Andersen, T.[b], Lahrmann, H.S.[a]

[a]Traffic Research Group, Department of Planning, Aalborg University, Fibigerstraede 11, DK-9220 Aalborg E, Denmark
[b]Municipality of Fredericia, Denmark

Abstract

View references (26)

Making the use of daytime running lights mandatory for motor vehicles is generally documented to have had a positive impact upon traffic safety. Improving traffic safety for bicyclists is a focal point in the road traffic safety work in Denmark. In 2004 and 2005 a controlled experiment including 3845 cyclists was carried out in Odense, Denmark in order to examine, if permanent running lights mounted to bicycles would improve traffic safety for cyclists. The permanent running lights were mounted to 1845 bicycles and the accident rate was recorded through 12 months for this treatment group and 2000 other bicyclists, the latter serving as a control group without bicycle running lights. The safety effect of the running lights is analysed by comparing incidence rates - number of bicycle accidents recorded per man-month - for the treatment group and the control group. The incidence rate, including all recorded bicycle accidents with personal injury to the participating cyclist, is 19% lower for cyclists with permanent running lights mounted; indicating that the permanent bicycle running light significantly improves traffic safety for cyclists. The study shows that use of permanent bicycle running lights reduces the occurrence of multiparty accidents involving cyclists significantly. In the study the bicycle accidents were recorded trough self-reporting on the Internet. Possible shortcomings and problems related to this accident recording are discussed and analysed. © 2012 Elsevier Ltd.

SciVal Topic Prominence

Topic: Bicycles | bicycle | Transportation

Prominence percentile: 98.7

Author keywords

Bicycle running lights | Controlled experiment | Cyclists | Safety evaluation

PLUMX Sign in

Safety effects of permanent runn... Embed Widget

Safety effects of permanent running lights for bicycles: A controlled experiment.

Citation data: Accident; analysis and prevention, ISSN: 1879-2057, Vol: 50, Page: 820-9
Publication Year: 2013

USAGE 1142		CAPTURES 118		MENTIONS 2		SOCIAL MEDIA 56		CITATIONS 14	
Abstract Views	1090	Readers	63	Q&A Site Mentions	1	Tweets	32	Citation Indexes	14
Link-outs	52	Exports-Saves	55	News Mentions	1	Shares, Likes & Comments	24		

ARTICLE SUMMARY
Q&A SITES
NEWS
TWEETS

This article has 1 News Mention across 1 URL.

5 Cheap(ish) Things for Bike Commuting Bliss
June 18, 2018 | The New York Times
Your stuff doesn't need to be fancy but it does need to work well. These are our favorite picks.
Read full Article

Light

A light is more about increasing your visibility than beaming enough light to ride in the dark. For this reason, I always run mine on the strobe setting. Thanks to the police and ambulances' flashing lights, drivers are conditioned to see flashes as something worth noticing. Better yet, the strobe function saves battery life, and research shows that running your lights during the day can help with visibility. Wirecutter's headlight pick is the Light & Motion Urban 500, best paired with the Cygolite Hotshot Pro 150 taillight.

ELSEVIER

The New York Times

5 Cheap(ish) Things for Bike Commuting Bliss

Your stuff doesn't need to be fancy but it does need to work well. These are our favorite picks.

Cyclists making their way near the Williamsburg Bridge in Brooklyn. Victor J. Blue for The New York Times

By A.C. Shilton

June 18, 2018

Academic-corporate collaboration

Technical University of Denmark

Danmarks Tekniske Universitet

116th (QS) · =153 (THE) · 151-200 (ARWU) | Denmark | More details on this Institution

2013 to 2018 | Social Sciences | ASJC | Data sources

Academic-Corporate Collaboration

+ Add to Reporting | Shortcuts

Publications at the Technical University of Denmark with both academic and corporate author affiliations

Metric		Publications	Citations	Citations per Publication	Field-Weighted Citation Impact
Academic-corporate collaboration	4.6%	37	265	7.2	1.81
No academic-corporate collaboration	95.4%	762	5,919	7.8	2.23

Aalborg University

379th (QS) · 201-250 (THE) · 201-300 (ARWU) | Denmark | More details on this Institution

2013 to 2018 | Social Sciences | ASJC | Data sources

Academic-Corporate Collaboration

+ Add to Reporting | Shortcuts

Publications at Aalborg University with both academic and corporate author affiliations

Metric		Publications	Citations	Citations per Publication	Field-Weighted Citation Impact
Academic-corporate collaboration	1.2%	25	181	7.2	2.63
No academic-corporate collaboration	98.8%	2,047	7,798	3.8	1.40

Collaboration by the University of Copenhagen

Denmark | More details on this Institution

2013 to 2018 | Social Sciences | ASJC

Data sources

Who are the corporate partners?

Current collaboration | Potential collaboration

Institutions collaborating with the University of Copenhagen

Worldwide | All authors | Corporate | reset filter

26 collaborating institutions | 47 co-authored publications

Map | Table

Export | Shortcuts | Find institution

Institution	Co-authored publications	Co-authors at the University of Copenhagen	Co-authors at the other institution	Field-Weigh...	Citation Co...
Novo Nordisk AS	17 ▲	24 ▲	15 ▲	0.52	19
World Bank	6 ▼	13 ▼	10 ▼	2.33	141
Google Inc.	3	3	2	2.88	39
AstraZeneca Sweden	1 ▲	1 ▲	3 ▲	0.59	1
Autodesk Inc	1	2	3	1.43	7
BBC	1 ▲	2 ▲	1 ▲	0.00	0
COWI AS	1	1	1	1.65	9
Carlsberg Research Center	1	4	2	0.68	1
Centre for Economic Policy Research, London	1 ▲	1 ▲	2 ▲	3.28	3

Publications co-authored by the University of Copenhagen and Google Inc.

Within: **Social Sciences** | Year range: 2013 to 2018

Export

Authors

- **All authors**
- Plank, B. 3
- Filippova, K. 2
- Moschitti, A. 2
- Severyn, A. 2
- Uryupina, O. 2

Show more

- Author numbers
- Institutions
- Countries & regions
- Scopus Sources
- Subject Areas
- Publication years
- Publication types

3 publications

Title	Authors	Year	Scopus Source	Citations
Multi-lingual opinion mining on YouTube View abstract View in Scopus	Severyn, A., Moschitti, A., Uryupina, O. and 2 more	2016	Information Processing and Management	19
Adapting taggers to Twitter with not-so-distant supervision View abstract View in Scopus	Plank, B., Hovy, D., McDonald, R. and 1 more	2014	COLING 2014 - 25th International Conference on Computational Linguistics, Proceedings of COLING 2014: Technical Papers	12
Opinion mining on YouTube View abstract View in Scopus	Severyn, A., Moschitti, A., Uryupina, O. and 2 more	2014	52nd Annual Meeting of the Association for Computational Linguistics, ACL 2014 - Proceedings of the Conference	8

What are they working on together?

Summary

What are the latest developments on measuring impact and how do they help create more structured insight in impact-performance?

- Topic Prominence aids discovery and provides a granular structure to measure impact-performance
- Societal impact can be demonstrated using tools like SciVal, PlumX and Scopus
- Always remember the 2 Golden Rules for the responsible use of metrics!

Thank you

Measurement Tools

Panel discussion & Q&A

Vera Hazelwood(Chair)
Mogens Sandfær
Christina Lohr

Measurement Tools

Chair: Vera Hazelwood

Chief Strategy Officer

Researchfish, UK

Type your recommendation here

Next up:

15.00-15.30	Break	
15.30-17.15	Plenary closing	Lumbye Hall