


Open Access Readings

Background

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Research Councils UK OA Policy

Note that this is a primarily Gold OA policy.

- RCUK Policy on Open Access and Guidance
<http://www.rcuk.ac.uk/documents/documents/RCUKOpenAccessPolicy.pdf>
- Frequently Asked Questions .
<http://www.rcuk.ac.uk/documents/documents/OpenaccessFAQs.pdf>
- RCUK Policy on Open Access: call for evidence - University of Southampton
<http://eprints.soton.ac.uk/369447/>

HEFCE OA Policy

- Policy for open access in the post-2014 Research Excellence Framework
<http://www.hefce.ac.uk/whatwedo/rsrch/rinfrastruct/oa/policy/>
- Open Access and the Research Excellence Framework: Strange bedfellows yoked together by HEFCE
<http://poynder.blogspot.fr/2015/02/open-access-and-research-excellence.html>

Task

You are briefing the UoS *Research and Enterprise Advisory Group* about the outcomes of recent Open Access developments.

Considering the relative importance of the publishing industry and the research sector, and taking into account current revenue versus the promise of future innovation, does the RCUK policy provide a suitable balance between the interests of publishers and researchers? And will the HEFCE policy shift this balance, and how?