



Open Science – What's in it for me?

What?

Public Workshop

When?

Wednesday 20th September, 0900 to 1700

Where?

Lesesaal der Österreichischen Zentralbibliothek für Physik, University of Vienna, Boltzmannngasse 5, 5th Floor, 1090 Vienna

Who?

Researchers from all disciplines, research support managers and administrators

Aims

The aim of the workshop is to provide researchers and administrators with hands-on examples of Open Science tools and workflow examples across various disciplines. We do not aim to discuss Open Science on a policy level, but rather want to help you discover what's out there and how researchers can implement Open Science into their daily scientific routines. Together with the audience, we will explore open practices with respect to differences between scientific disciplines and show the added value that open approaches can generate for the researchers themselves.

Outline

Open Science is disrupting traditional scientific workflows. This is changing how scientists collect their data, present and share their research, publish their findings, reach out to other communities and the public and assess the impact of their work. Many things have been written about Open Science on a policy level, but this workshop is not about policies. This workshop is about Open Science and you: what's in it for you?

Structure

Bianca Kramer and Jeroen Bosman from Utrecht University will take you on a path to explore a variety of Open Science tools and practices along different phases of the scientific workflow:

- Phase #1: Preparation, Discovery and Analysis
- Phase #2: Writing and Publishing
- Phase #3: Outreach and Assessment

Each individual phase will be introduced, discussed and exemplified by practical use cases. This will serve to see where you could apply Open Science tools and practices in your daily scientific routines, creating your own Open Science workflow.

Following this, we will discuss differences and similarities in such workflows for different disciplines and career stages, and the barriers and motivations that come into play.

Finally, Peter Kraker from the Open Access Network Austria and Jeroen and Bianca who are involved with Force11 will introduce the Vienna Principles and the Principles of the Scholarly Commons. With the audience, we'll discuss if and how these declarations can help adoption of Open Science practices.

Schedule

0900 – 0915	Welcome
0915 – 0945	Introduction to Open Science (Bianca Kramer and Jeroen Bosman)
0945 – 1045	Phase #1: Preparation, Discovery and Analysis
1045 – 1100	Break
1100 – 1200	Phase #2: Writing and Publishing
1200 – 1300	Lunch
1300 – 1400	Phase #3: Outreach and Assessment
1400 – 1415	Break
1415 – 1515	How will you do your research tomorrow?
1515 – 1615	Vienna Principles & Scholarly Commons
1615 – 1700	Networking (+ drinks)

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