



Free Licenses & Creative Commons: A Powerful Tool for Open Access Publishing in Grey Literature

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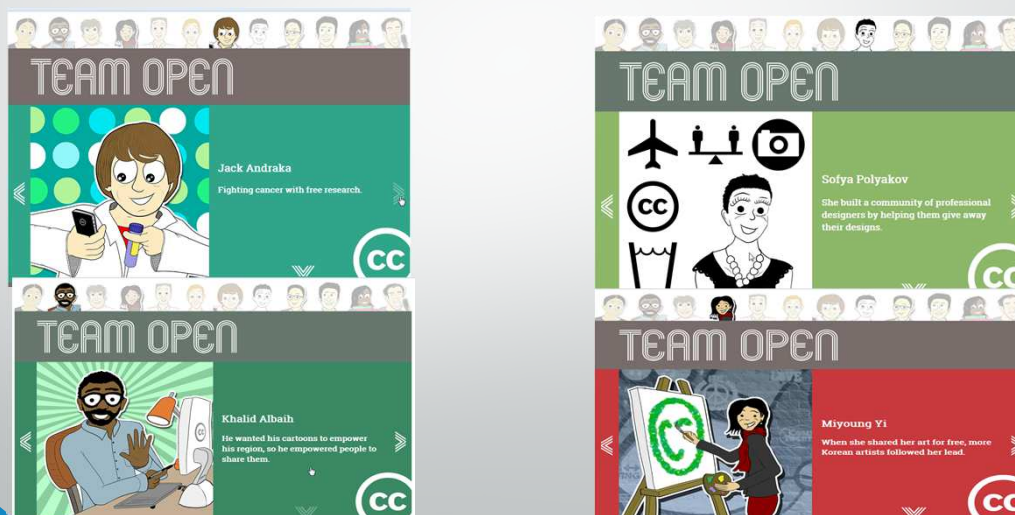
Open Access Movement: Publishing Connections

- Free, immediate online access to the results of scholarly research AND the right to use and re-use those results as needed. <http://www.openaccessweek.org/page/about>
- The Open Access Scholarly Publishers Association (OASPA) was founded in 2008, with a mission of representing the interests of Open Access journal and book publishers worldwide, in all disciplines.
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"I've seen so many great ideas get killed in the lab when my peers are stopped by closed access [to research articles]"

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Open Access Publishing and Grey Literature

- Grey Literature subject to internal quality assessment (publishing institution's name and reputation at stake).
- No obligation for long-term archiving institution with grey literature.
- Publicly funded grey literature repository (i.e. GreyGuide).
- Copyright exceptions (pertaining to a free use, share-alike license).
- "Grey literature provides an essential complement to peer-reviewed findings." Without open access publishing, locating and retrieving this material would be a daunting task.

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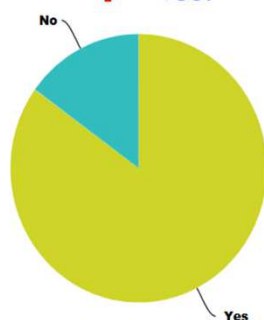
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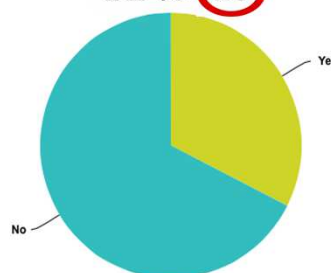
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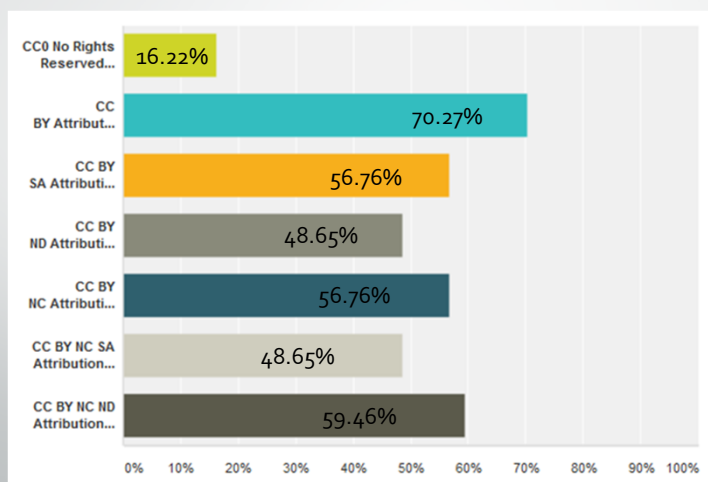


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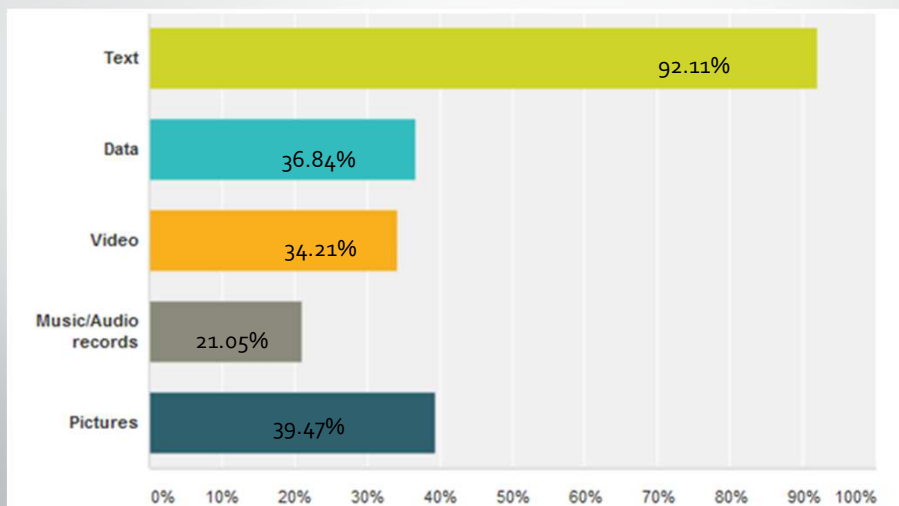
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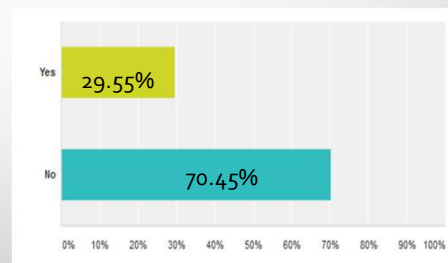


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Creative Commons Licenses Testimonials from our Respondents

- “We don’t have much experience and information about ‘safe’ usage of Creative Commons licenses.”
- “We are afraid of not using them properly.”
- “Easy to use, general, and validated framework, replies to our need (we do not want others to modify our reports).”
- “Crediting by users is sporadic at best.”
- “Researchers are not familiar with licenses.”
- “I fully endorse CC licenses and encourage people to use them in my work”

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