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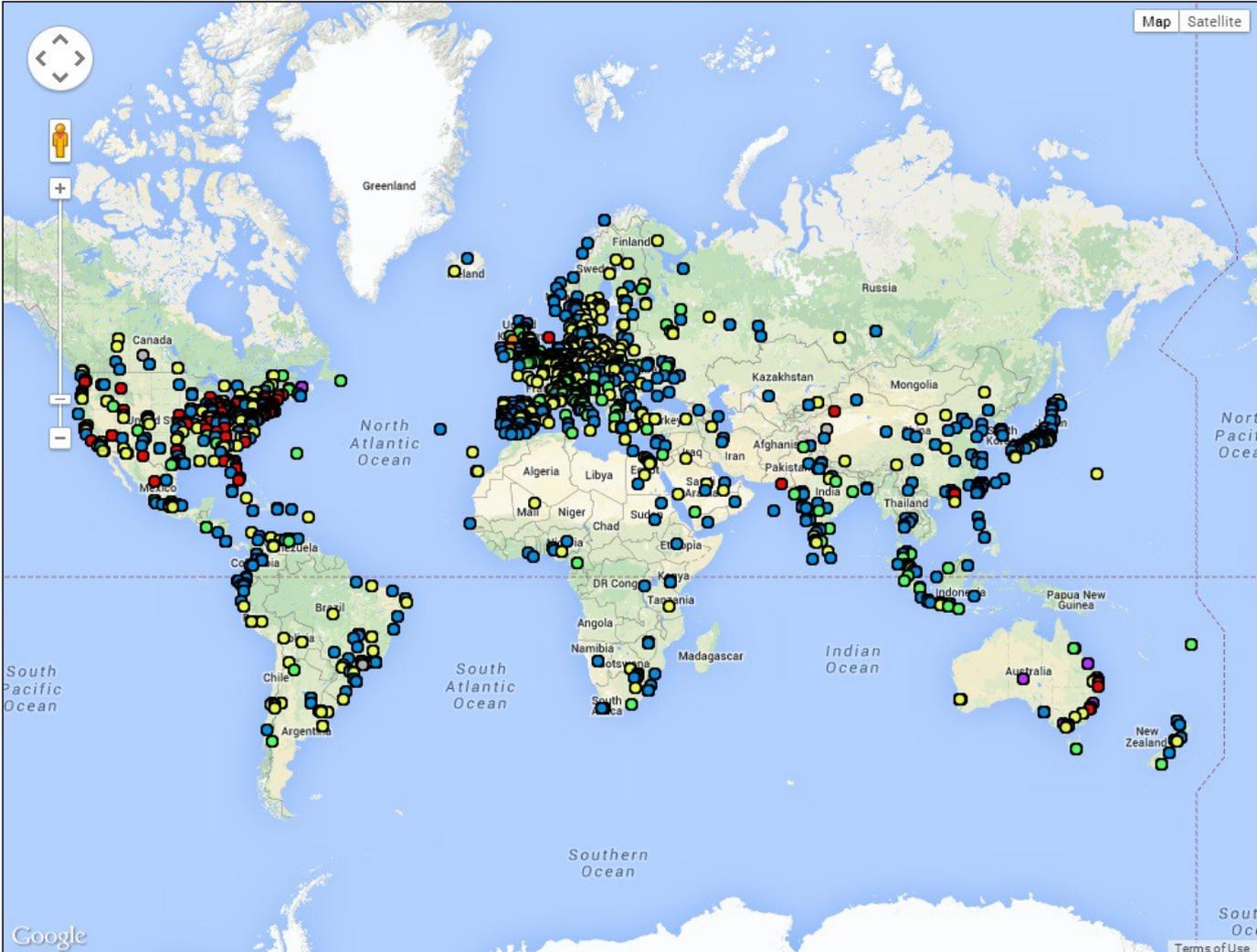
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Sustainable Practices for Populating Repositories Report

There is an active, thriving community of open access repositories worldwide and their visibility is rising as funding agencies and governments implement open access policies. Still, repositories must continue to adopt strategies that demonstrate their value to the wider research community. Therefore COAR has now published the report, "Incentives, Integration, and Mediation: Sustainable Practices for Population Repositories". It profiles a variety of successful practices for populating repositories from around the world. Aim of this report is to assist the global repository community in implementing sustainable methods for recruiting content. The profiles were gathered from organizations across the globe, and represent a mixture of approaches involving the introduction of incentives; integration of the repository with other institutional services; and/or mediation of the deposit process. The practices reflect a tradition of innovation and openness in the repository community, and are characterized by creative approaches to staffing, imaginative software developments, and adoption of novel policies.

Read the full report ["Incentives, Integration, and Mediation: Sustainable Practices for Populating Repositories"](#).

Disponible en espanol: ["Incentivos, Integración y Mediación: Prácticas Sostenibles para poblar Repositorios"](#).

I feel COAR is an excellent opportunity to bring more visibility to regional and national initiatives on Open Access. It is also an ideal space for exchanging experiences and continuous learning about what institutions and countries are developing around the open access movement.

—statement of a member in the last member survey

There are lots of needs and also lots of expertise available in the COAR consortium, we only need to gather both and start sharing!

—statement of a member after the General Assembly 2011

This report describes a number of profiles of sustainable practices for populating repositories that fall into three broad categories:

- **Incentives:** promoting the benefits of repositories **through advocacy and metrics**, as well as the **adoption of policies/mandates** that require deposit
- **Integration:** amalgamating repository services with other institutional services like **research information systems and research biographies**
- **Mediation:** implementing tools, workflows, and agreements **that ease and simplify the deposit process**

Eight profiles of sustainable practices for populating repositories:

- 1. Advocacy**
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- 4. Recruitment and Deposit Services**
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- 7. Publisher Agreements, and**
- 8. Direct Deposit**

Advocacy

Both academics and administrative staff need to know how they are going to benefit from depositing in and working with their institutional repository.”

(the UK Open Access Implementation Group)

Advocacy

Researchers must feel the repository is their own.”

(Eloy Rodrigues, the University of Minho in Portugal, a talk at the Couperin Conference 2013)



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Abstract (provisional)

Traditional, subscription-based scientific publishing has its limitations: often, articles are inaccessible to the majority of researchers in low- and middle-income countries (LMICs), where journal subscriptions or one-time access fees are cost-prohibitive. Open access (OA) publishing, in which journals provide online access to articles free of charge, breaks this barrier and allows unrestricted access to scientific and scholarly information to researchers all over the globe. At the same time, one major limitation to OA is a high publishing cost that is placed on authors. Following recent developments to OA publishing policies in the UK and even LMICs, this article highlights the current status and future challenges of OA in Africa. We place particular emphasis on Kenya, where multidisciplinary efforts to improve access have been established. We note that these efforts in Kenya can be further strengthened and potentially replicated in other African countries, with the goal of elevating the visibility of African research and improving access for African researchers to global research, and, ultimately, bring social and economic benefits to the region. We (1) offer recommendations for overcoming the challenges of implementing OA in Africa and (2)

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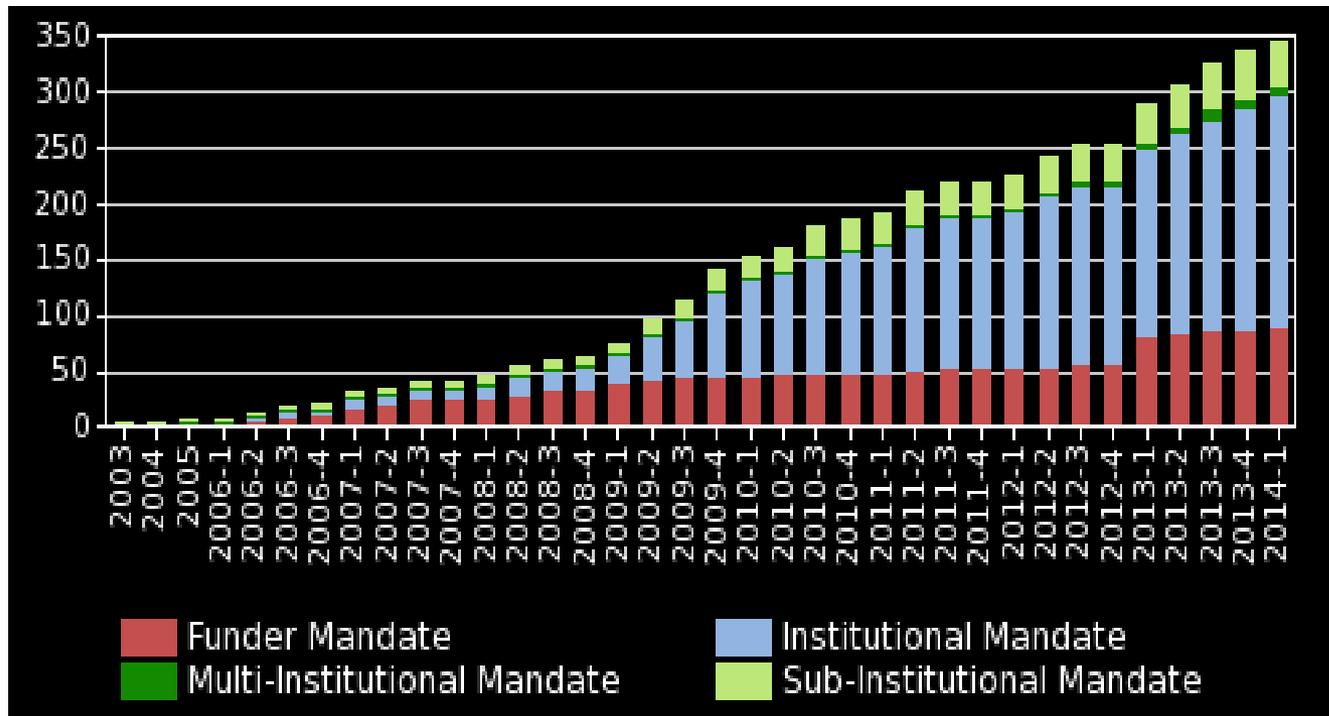
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Advocacy

“The majority of institutions running a successful repository have an open access ‘champion’ who has played a major role in persuading staff to engage with the repository... It is important for a senior member of University management to take the lead in promoting the repository and its benefits [not the library]. Champions within subject areas are also important, as different areas of the institution will have different concerns about open access.”

(The UK Open access Implementation Group)

Institutional Mandates





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@bernardrentier:

- University that doesn't know what papers its faculty publishes is like a factory that doesn't know what it produces
- An empty repository is useless; a partly filled repository is partly useless; there is a need for an institutional OA policy

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- Don't impose, just inform researchers that only publications in the repository will be considered for evaluation
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At the University of Nebraska-Lincoln monthly download statistics were crucial to convincing faculty of the worth of the repository. “Faculty began to compete with each other for most downloads. Faculty sold the repository to each other. By creating a “buzz” around the publishing work, the coordinator was able to change the viewpoint from why participate to how to participate.”

Metrics

Professor Tom Cochrane, the deputy vice chancellor of Technology, Information and Learning Support at Queensland University of Technology in Australia: OA content in the repository has offered the university “much richer data for quality and impact assessment”.

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Altmetrics

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Altmetrics are new metrics proposed as an alternative to the widely used journal **impact factor** and personal citation indices like the *h-index*. The term altmetrics was proposed in 2010,^{[1][2]} as a generalization of article level metrics,^[3] and has its roots in the twitter #altmetrics hashtag. Although altmetrics are often thought of as metrics about articles, they can be applied to people, journals, books, data sets, presentations, videos, source code repositories, web pages, etc.^[4] Altmetrics cover not just **citation** counts, but also other aspects of the impact of a work, such as how many data and knowledge bases refer to it, article views, downloads, or mentions in **social media** and news media.^{[5][6]}

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Various websites and projects are calculating altmetrics, including **ImpactStory**,^{[7][8]} **Altmetric.com**,^{[7][9]} **Plum Analytics**,^{[7][10][11]} and **CitedIn**.^[12] Several publishers have started providing such information to readers, including **BioMed Central**, **Public Library of Science**,^[13] **Frontiers**,^[14] **Nature Publishing Group**,^[15] and **Elsevier**. For example, Elsevier announced in a press release to be "increasingly looking at additional metrics, including so called Altmetrics, as a measure of influence of journals and authors".^[16] Starting in March 2009, the **Public Library of Science** also introduced article-level metrics for all articles.^[13] Funders have started showing interest in alternative metrics,^[17] including the UK Medical Research Council.^[18] Altmetrics have been used in applications for promotion review by researchers.^[19] Furthermore, several universities, including the **University of Pittsburgh** are experimenting with altmetrics at an institute level.^[19]

However, it is also observed that an article needs little attention to jump to the **upper quartile** of ranked papers,^[20] suggesting that not enough sources of altmetrics are currently available to give a balanced picture of impact for the majority of papers.

Important in determining the relative impact of a paper, a service that calculates altmetrics statistics needs a considerably sized knowledge base. The following table shows the number of papers covered by services:

Recruitment and Deposit Services

“Assisted deposit, either through departmental administrative staff or librarians, accounted for relatively high deposit rates for economics in the Queensland and Melbourne IRs.”

(A study by Xia et. al ., which looked at deposit rates at seven institutions in Australia and the UK)

Recruitment and Deposit Services

Concordia University in Canada uses publisher's alerts, maintains a Refworks database of new faculty publications, tags relevant citations, and uses this all as the starting point for faculty outreach to populate their repository.

The University of Kansas has expanded their one-person repository operation into a cross-departmental team staffed by librarians and paraprofessionals with expertise in their tasks, resulting in a substantial increase in the volume of content deposited. They have developed a workflow that “has been a great success, allowing easy handoffs between several individuals in two different departments and expanding to provide greater efficiency as processes develop. The system was designed with tools to simplify operations, such as the RefWorks interface, and the ability to add new features as needed, such as the publisher data.” The repository “is reportedly growing at a rate of approximately 6000 items per year.”

Recruitment and Deposit Services

At Harvard University, for example, they employ several students that perform most of the hands-on metadata entry required for contributions into the repository, as well as faculty outreach, education, and support.

Similarly, at the William & Mary Law School repository in the US, students added almost 5,000 documents in the first six months of the repository's existence.

Recruitment and Deposit Services

Rights checking services can also be automated. The College of Wooster in the US, for example, has developed a script that automates permissions lookup in the SHERPA/RoMEO database.

The script has been made freely available for others to use adapt in their own repository environment, and has been integrated into repository operations elsewhere.

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- **Repository population:** Adding content to a repository can be a major challenge for institutions. Automated Article-Deposit makes repository population easy and ongoing.

Manual deposit in IR

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Automated Article-Deposit, BioMed Central: <http://www.biomedcentral.com/libraries/aad#>

European Commission



A study funded by the European Commission (EC) suggests that OA is reaching the tipping point, with around **50% of scientific papers published in 2011 now available for free.**

http://europa.eu/rapid/press-release_IP-13-786_en.htm?locale=en

“The tipping point for OA (more than 50% of the papers available for free) has been reached in several countries, including Brazil, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Slovenia, the US, as well as in biomedical research, biology, and mathematics and statistics.”

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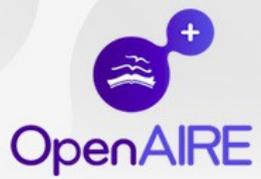
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OA policies: the majority of 48 major science funders considered both OA publications in journals & self-archiving in OA repositories.

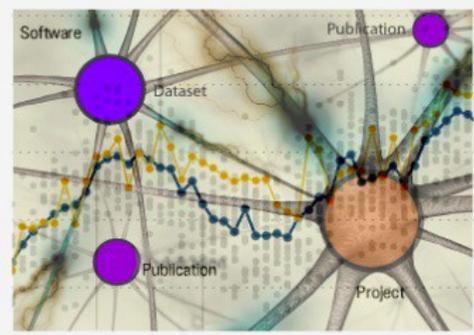
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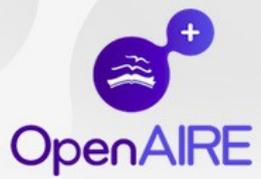
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Open Access in Horizon 2020

Open access to scientific peer reviewed publications has been anchored as an underlying principle in the Horizon 2020 and is explained in the Regulation and the Rules of Participation as well as through the relevant provisions in the grant agreement (see Article 29 "Dissemination of results - Open Access - Visibility of EU funding: pages 60-63 of the Multi-beneficiary General Model Grant Agreement, Version 1.0, December 11, 2013) as well as exceptions for confidentiality (article 36), security (article 37), personal data (article 39).

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Principles of Transparency and Best Practice in Scholarly Publishing

Introduction

The Committee on Publication Ethics, the Directory of Open Access Journals, the Open Access Scholarly Publishers Association, and the World Association of Medical Editors are scholarly organizations that have seen an increase in the number of membership applications from both legitimate and non-legitimate publishers and journals. Our organizations have collaborated in an effort to identify principles of transparency and best practice that set apart legitimate journals and publishers from non-legitimate ones and to clarify that these principles form part of the criteria on which membership applications will be evaluated.

These criteria are largely derived from those developed by the Directory of Open Access Journals. Note that additional membership criteria may also be used by each of the scholarly organizations. The organizations intend to share information in order to develop lists of legitimate journals and publishers. We do not intend to develop or publish a list of publishers or journals that failed to demonstrate they met the criteria for transparency and best practice.

This is a work in progress and we welcome feedback on the general principles and the specific criteria. Background on the organizations is below.

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It has become more important where
to publish than what to publish

The Journal Impact Factor (IF) is frequently used as the primary parameter with which to compare the scientific output of individuals and institutions.

The IF, as calculated by Thomson Reuters, was originally created as a tool to help librarians identify journals to purchase, not as a measure of the scientific quality of research in an article.

The IF has a number of well-documented deficiencies as a tool for research assessment.

The San Francisco Declaration on Research Assessment (DORA), initiated by the American Society for Cell Biology (ASCB) together with a group of editors and publishers of scholarly journals, recognizes the need to improve the ways in which the outputs of scientific research are evaluated. The group met in December 2012 during the ASCB Annual Meeting in San Francisco and subsequently circulated a draft declaration among various stakeholders. DORA as it now stands has benefited from input by many of the original signers listed below. It is a worldwide initiative covering all scholarly disciplines. We encourage individuals and organizations who are concerned about the appropriate assessment of scientific research to sign DORA.



- Download the Declaration (PDF)
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San Francisco Declaration on Research Assessment

Putting science into the assessment of research

There is a pressing need to improve the ways in which the output of scientific research is evaluated by funding agencies, academic institutions, and other parties.

To address this issue, a group of editors and publishers of scholarly journals met during the Annual Meeting of The American Society for Cell Biology (ASCB) in San Francisco, CA, on December 16, 2012. The group developed a set of recommendations, referred to as the *San Francisco Declaration on Research Assessment*. We invite interested parties across all scientific disciplines to indicate their support by adding their names to this Declaration.

The outputs from scientific research are many and varied, including: research articles reporting new knowledge, data, reagents, and software; intellectual property; and highly trained young scientists. Funding agencies, institutions that employ scientists, and scientists themselves, all have a desire, and need, to assess the quality and impact of scientific outputs. It is thus imperative that scientific output is measured accurately and evaluated wisely.

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1. Do not use journal-based metrics, such as Journal Impact Factors, as a surrogate measure of the quality of individual research articles, to assess an individual scientist's contributions, or in hiring, promotion, or funding decisions.

The San Francisco Declaration on Research Assessment (DORA)

<http://am.ascb.org/dora/>

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(How journals like Nature, Cell and Science are damaging science by
Randy Schekman:

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“My personal belief is that we should be focusing on developing effective and diverse measures of the re-use of research outputs. By measuring use rather than merely prestige we can go much of the way of delivering on the so-called impact agenda, optimizing our use of public funds to generate outcomes but while retaining some say over the types of outcomes that are important and what time-frames they are measured over.”

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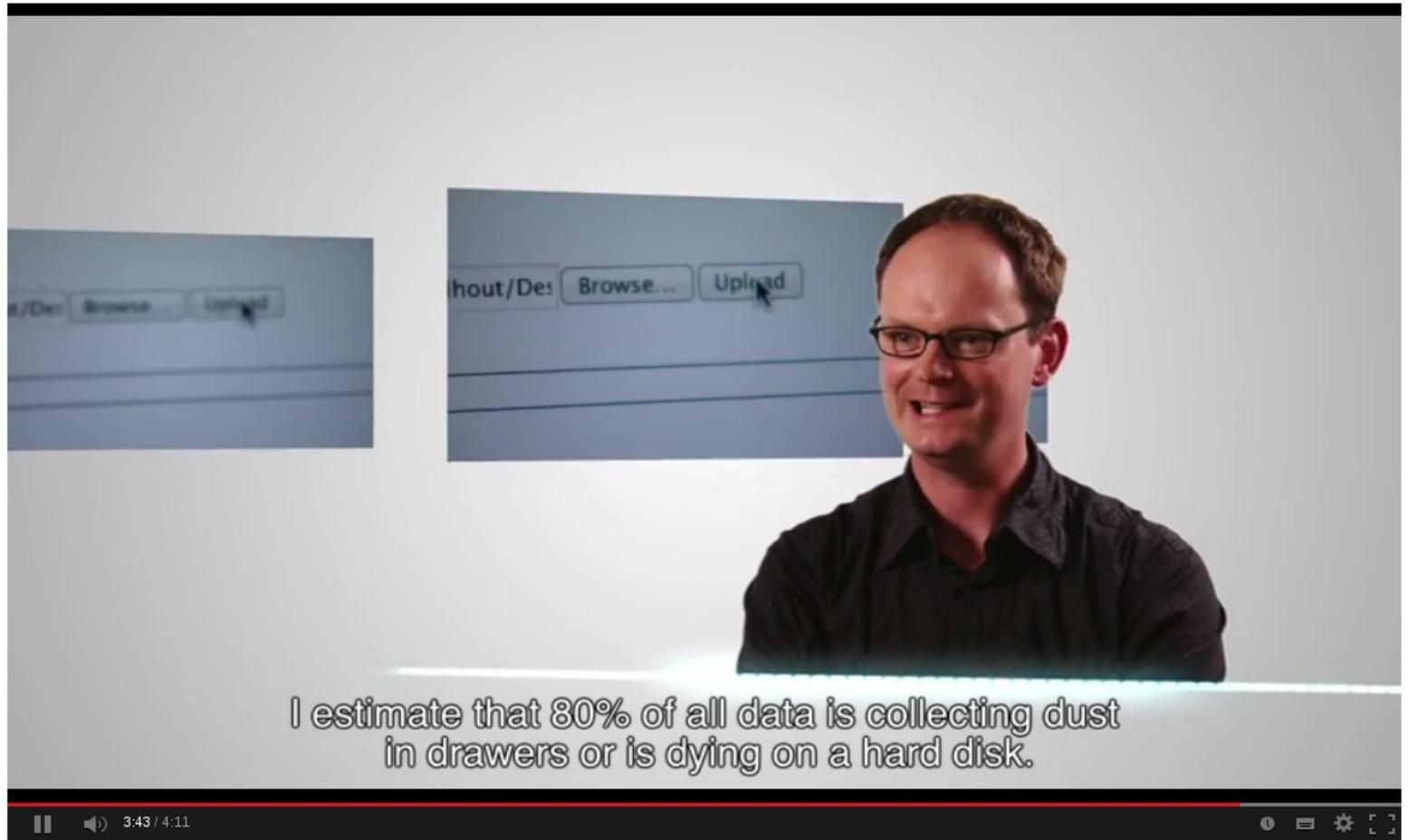
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