Heard about

» Developing policies
» Funder policy implementation
» Monitoring policies

» Policy support
» Infrastructure requirements
» Implications for sustaining OA
Why support policies?

» Complex policies
» Multiple policies
» Complex interplay
» Open Access brings new processes and ideas - not yet part of general academic habit
» Authors need to be free to get on with research
  › but also need to be aware that OA is now part of research
Infrastructure requirements

» Simple to use, but comprehensive enough to satisfy stakeholder requirements
  › author, researcher, funder, librarian, repository administrator, research support officer, publisher

» Sufficient to sustain OA development
  › gaps filled and efficiencies realised

» Sustainable
  › scalable, financially secure, responsive to users
Jisc OA Support Services

Guidance, consultancy, technical support, and OA good practice

Submission
- Select Journal
- Check compliance
- SHERPA RoMEO
- SHERPA Juliet
- SHERPA REF R&D:Beta

Acceptance
- Manage costs
- Deposit in repository
- Monitor UK R&D:Alpha
- Jisc collections
- OpenDOAR

Publication
- Report on compliance
- Maximise impact
- Publications Router R&D:Alpha
- IRUS-UK
- CORE
- RIOXX

Use
- Record impact
- Report

Research publication lifecycle

Jisc services
Jisc has a model for national support

- Elements can be - and are - used internationally
  - issues of financial support, responsiveness to users

Each country needs to see what gaps exist in local provision

- happy to assist in building support services where we can

To what extent do policy owners have a duty to support users in the implementation of a policy?
Examples of current work

**Sustainability**

» SHERPA Services now part of Jisc

» Active response to Knowledge Exchange “Amsterdam Call” for DOAJ and SHERPA as services to propose sustainability mechanism

**Policy support**

» Policy Schema for funders and institutions

» Working with publishers on clarifying policies
The changing relationship of OA and policy

Then
» Open Access activity driven by publisher policies
» Reaction to restrictions
» Behaviour framed by publisher policy permissions

Now
» Open Access activity driven by funder policies
» Reaction to requirements
» But behaviour still framed by publisher policy permissions within context of requirements
The changing relationship of OA and policy

Future

» Open Access activity driven by researcher expectations
» Reaction to the benefits of Open Access
» Behaviour framed by ethical and cultural norms

» . . . at which point, emphasis on policies is removed by OA working habits
Policies – a means to an end

» Policies are essential in achieving change - but
» Policy frameworks cannot be a goal in themselves
» Policies support a cultural shift which is needed
» All this is just the prelude to a new research paradigm that uses open materials, open data and works in an open and highly connected way
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