COMPLYING WITH FUNDERS' OPEN ACCESS MANDATES

RCUK and The Wellcome Trust

SHERPA/JULIET

Introduction

From 1 April 2012,

any researcher publishing a paper arising from a

Research Councils UK (or The Wellcome Trust)

funded project

must publish his/her research output

in an Open Access compliant journal

using one of the open access routes (Gold or Green)

with a relevant

Creative Commons Licence (CC BY or CC BY-NC)

attached to it.

Which Open Access route?

Gold (paid) route

- The author pays an Article Processing Charge (APC) to make the paper immediately accessible to everyone with a relevant Creative Commons licence

- RCUK currently mandates a CC BY licence if an APC is paid; The Wellcome Trust, which already had Open Access policies in place for years, changed their licencing policy to CC BY as well if a payment has been made to the publisher

Which Open Access route?

Green (self-archiving) route

- The author does not pay any charges but the paper is made accessible in a institutional or subject repository after an embargo period with a relevant Creative Commons licence

- RCUK currently mandates a CC BY-NC licence and an embargo period of 6-24 months; The Wellcome Trust allows a maximum embargo period of 6 months

Creative Commons Licences

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There are tools available to help researchers with compliance:

Research funders' open access policies

What is SHERPA?

- SHERPA (Securing a Hybrid Environment for Research Preservation and Access) was originally set up by the Nottingham University in 2002
  - http://www.sherpa.ac.uk/

- Its aim was to encourage change in the scholarly communication process by creating open access institutional repositories for the dissemination of research findings

SHERPA

- Since its establishment, SHERPA has grown to include 34 partners and affiliates – 32 HE institutions (including QM), The Science and Technology Facilities Council, and the British Library

- SHERPA has been an active presence on the developing field of institutional repository use and it has now gone on to collaborate in a number of other open access projects and to provide services to the research community

How can SHERPA help researchers?

- SHERPA offers many services to the research community

- One of them is JULIET

- It provides information on research funders' archiving mandates and guidelines

Research funders' open access policies

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SHERPA/JULIET is for searching research funders' detailed Open Access policies

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Medical Research Council

1 funder found.

Medical Research Council (MRC)

Country: United Kingdom

Open Access Archiving | Open Access Publishing | Data Archiving Policy | Key to OA Ticks

Publications Policy

Open Access Archiving

✓	*Whether to Archive:*	* Requires deposition in Open Access archives
✓	*What to Archive:*	* Peer-reviewed publications * Publisher's version *and/or* Author's final version * Unspecified format
—	*When to Archive:*	* At the earliest possible opportunity * Acceptable embargo: up to 6 months after publication
	Where to Archive:	* In named repositories... * PubMed Central (Required) * Europe PMC (Required)
	Archiving Conditions:	* The Medical Research Council encourages authors to retain their copyright of their publications

Open Access Publishing

—	*Whether to Publish:*	* Encourages publication in Open Access publications
	Where to Publish:	* as an article with immediate paid-for open access (Optional)
	Publishing Conditions:	* Costs of open access publishing should be included in funding applications

General

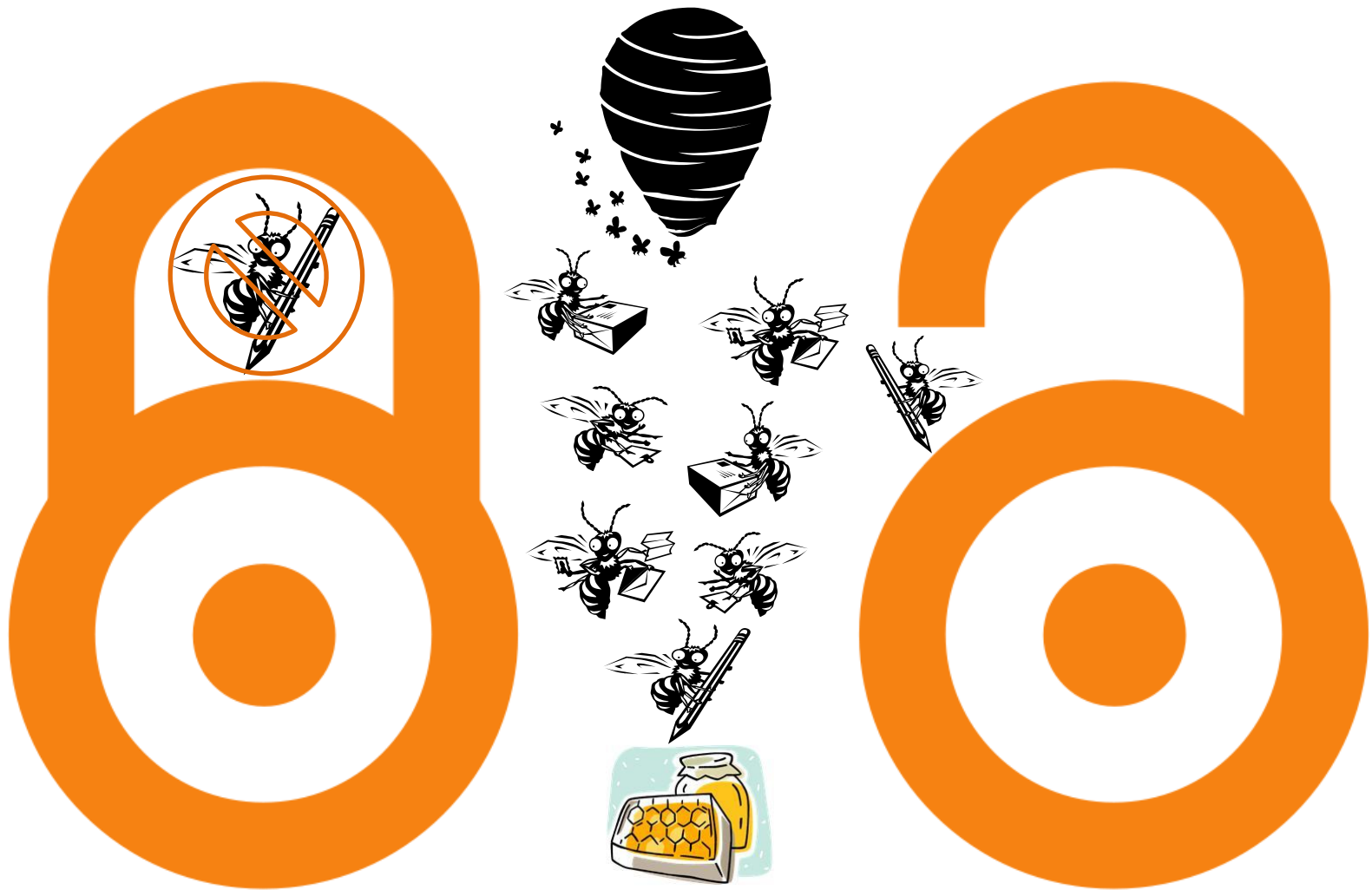|		
	General Conditions:	* Effective for all new projects from 01-Oct-2006 * The Medical Research Council encourages compliance for all earlier projects * Applies to all projects funded totally or partly by the Medical Research Council * Applies to all work conducted using the facilities of the Medical Research Council * Where author/institutional copyright ownership is not allowed, then authors should publish in journals allowing deposit in PubMed Central with 6 months * Where neither copyright retention or deposit is allowed, then the MRC may in very exceptional cases grant permission for authors to submit to such a journal * MRC should be acknowledged as funder, with grant number * A new RCUK policy will come into force on 1 April 2013. Researchers are strongly encouraged to publish their research papers in compliance with the policy as soon as possible. JULIET will show the current policy until this date.
	Policy Links:	* General guidance * Joint RCUK position statement * Joint RCUK statement on funder acknowledgement * RIN Guidance on funder acknowledgement * Research Councils UK Policy on Access to Research Outputs, June 2012 * RCUK announces block grants for universities to aid drives to open access to research outputs

Data Archiving Policy

✓	*Whether to Archive:*	* Requires deposition in Open Access archives
	What to Archive:	* Research data * Specimens and samples * Associated metadata * Supporting documentation * Program code
—	*When to Archive:*	* Within a reasonable time after completion of the work
	Where to Archive:	* On the authors' own websites (Preferred) * In appropriate institutional repositories (Preferred) * In appropriate disciplinary repositories (Preferred) * In any appropriate repository (Required)
	General Conditions:	* Effective for all new projects from 01-Jan-2006 * Costs of access provision may be recovered on a not-for-profit basis * Pre-documented exclusivity periods allowed, on primary and secondary data, in data sharing plans * Cost recovery, unless for non-academic research (which must be explained how income will be used) * Details of how costs are to be met must be included in data sharing plans * Conditions for access must be documented in data sharing plans in proposals, study-specific access statements and data sharing agreements * Regulatory permission must be sought for personal data in medical research in forms of , ethical, legal and institutional, before data can be shared * Data sharing agreement must be created * Any applicants who consider that the data arising from their proposals will not be suitable for sharing must provide clear reasons for not making it available. * Where possible, published results should include links to the associated data. * Where possible, published results should include links to the associated data.
	Policy Links:	* Data Sharing Statement * AC31 Data Sharing

- Very detailed information is provided with links to Open Access mandate pages and on when and where to archive

From closed…

...to Open Access

Unlock the potential of your research!