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Open Access is/as Public Good



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Science is a human right...

UNIVERSAL
DECLARATION
OF
HUMAN RIGHTS



Everyone has the right to freely share in scientific advancement and its benefits.

Article 27 of the Universal declaration on Human Rights

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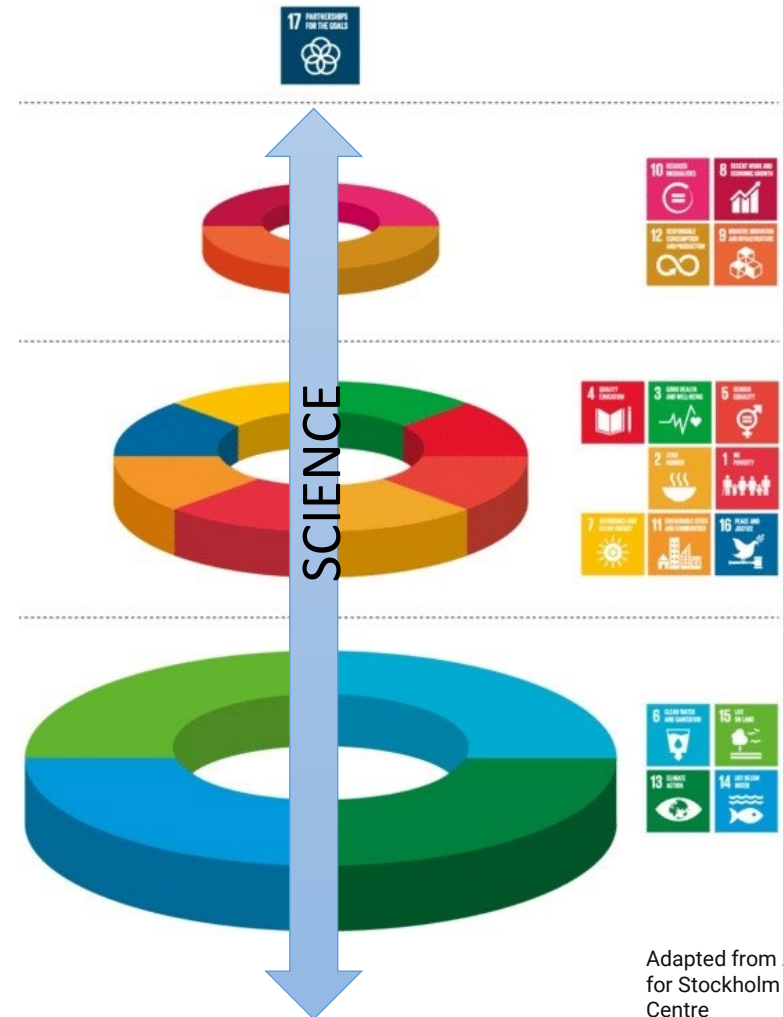
Science at the core of sustainable development...



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Science as a global public good...

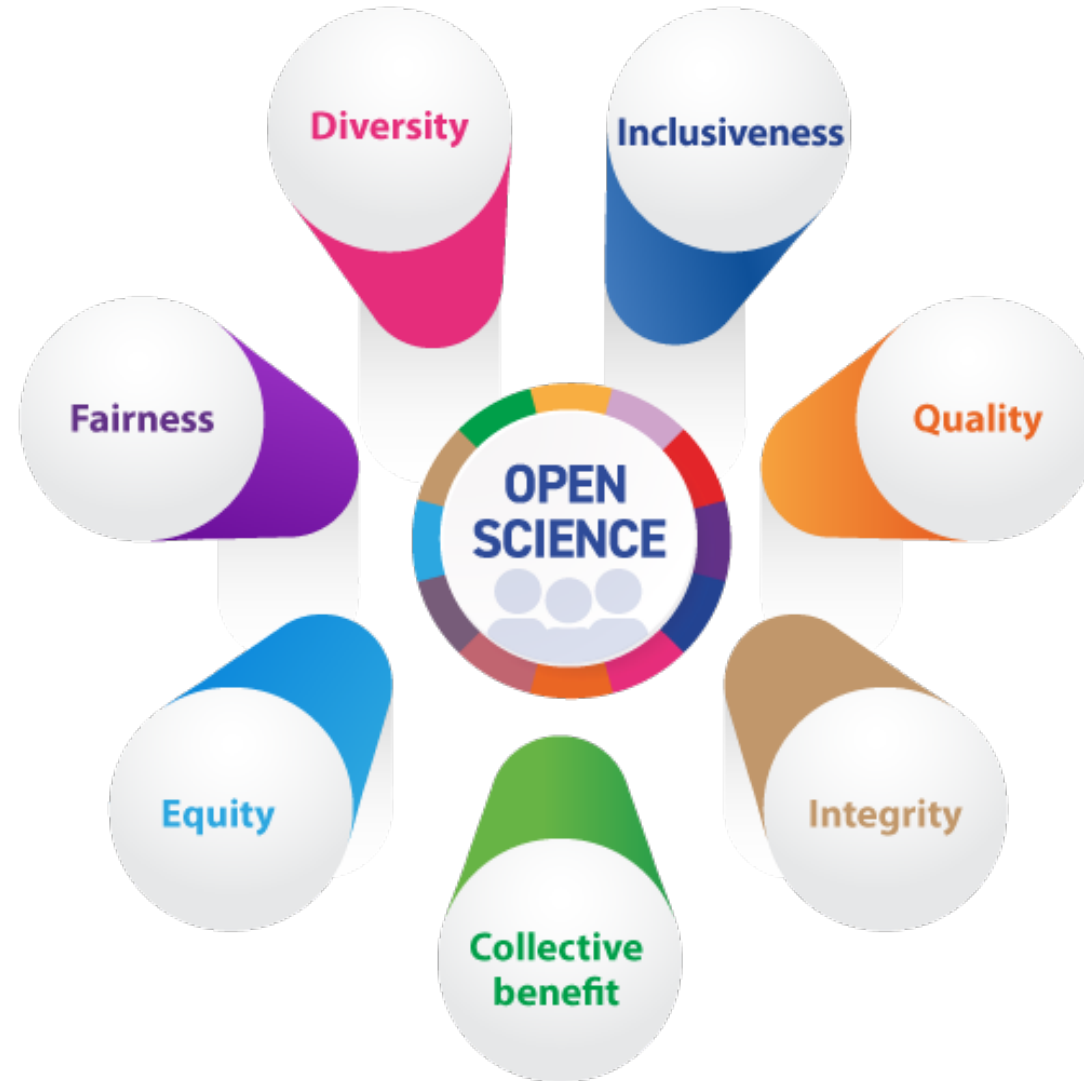


“Recognizes the significant **value of science as a common good.**”

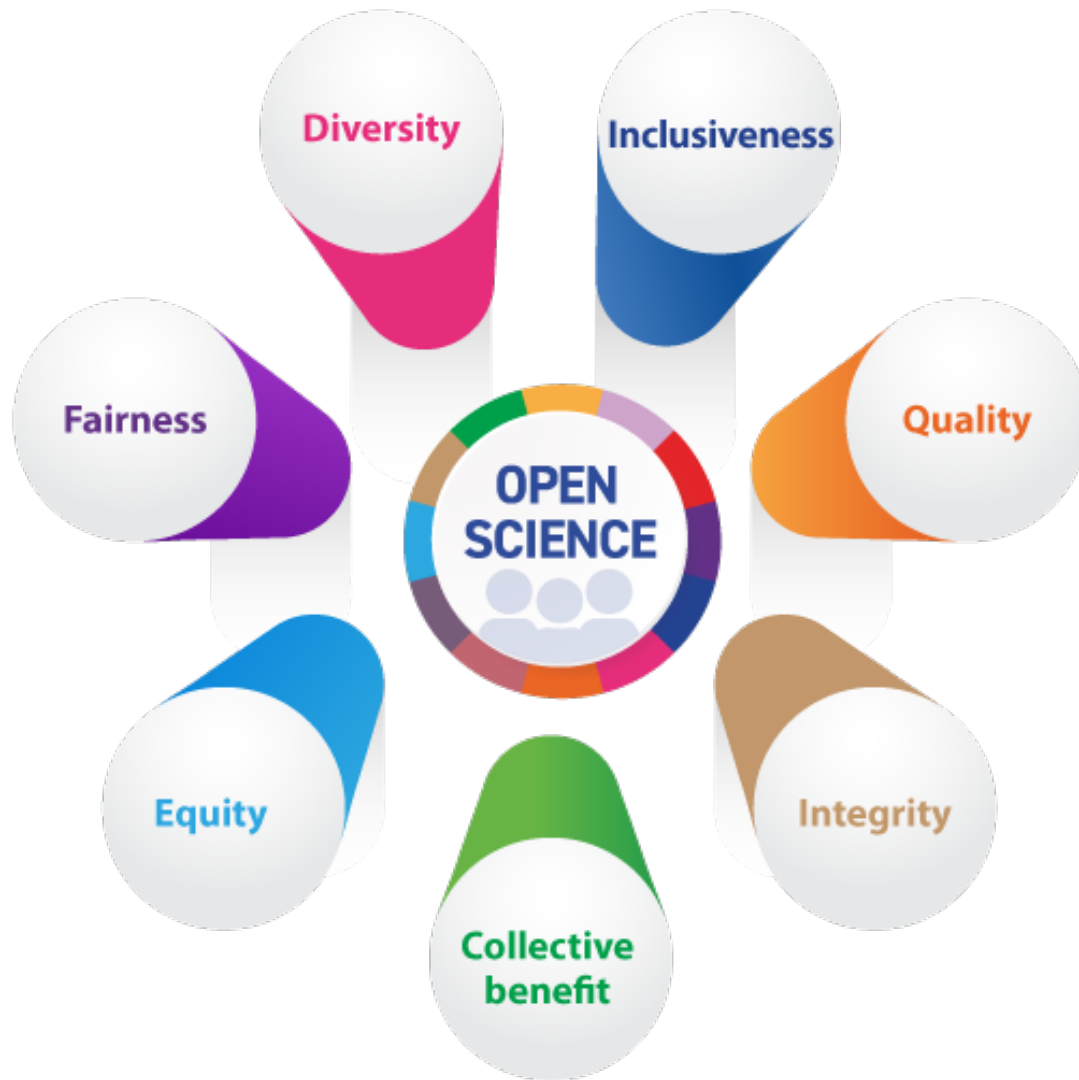
In order to promote **science as a public good**, Member States should encourage and facilitate **access to knowledge, including open access.**”

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Science as a global public good grounded in common values



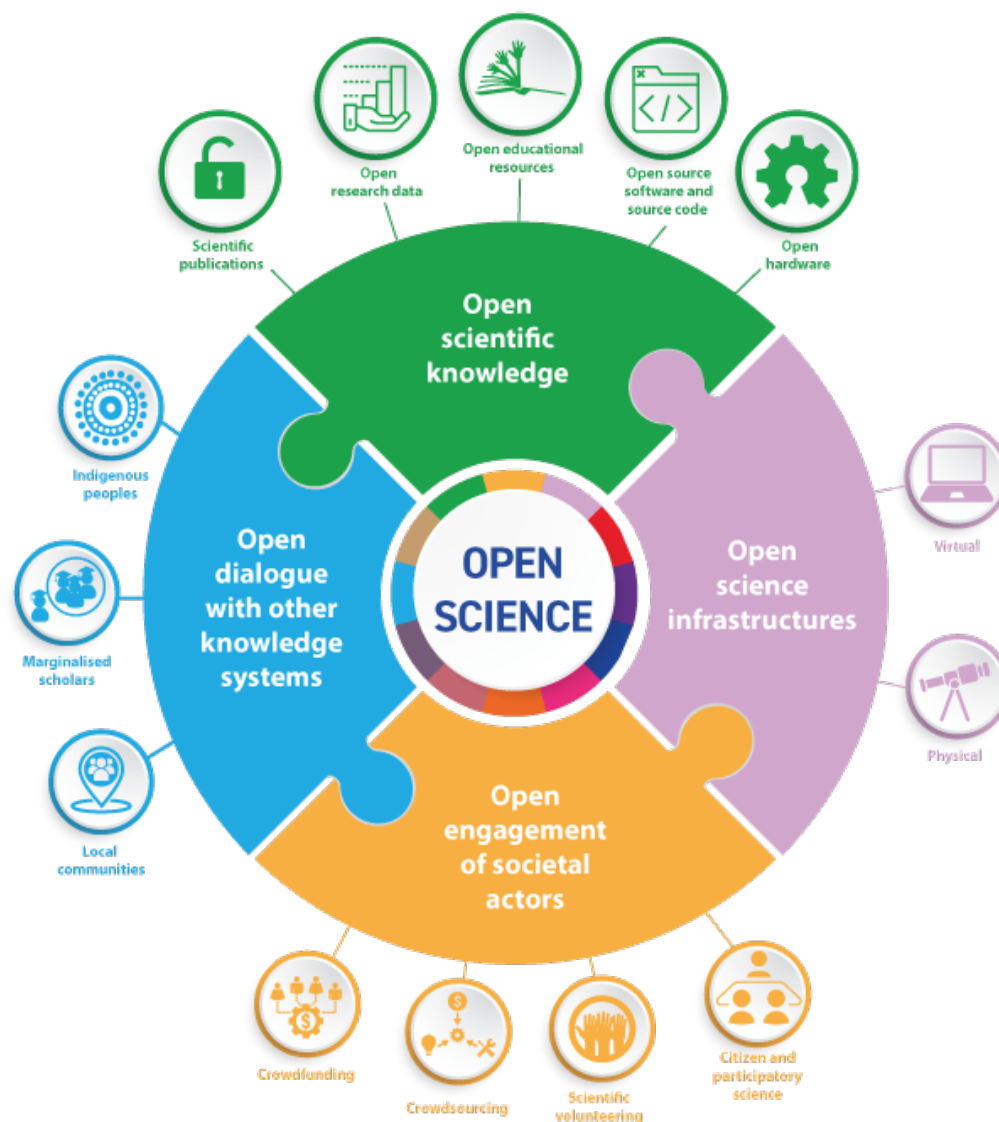
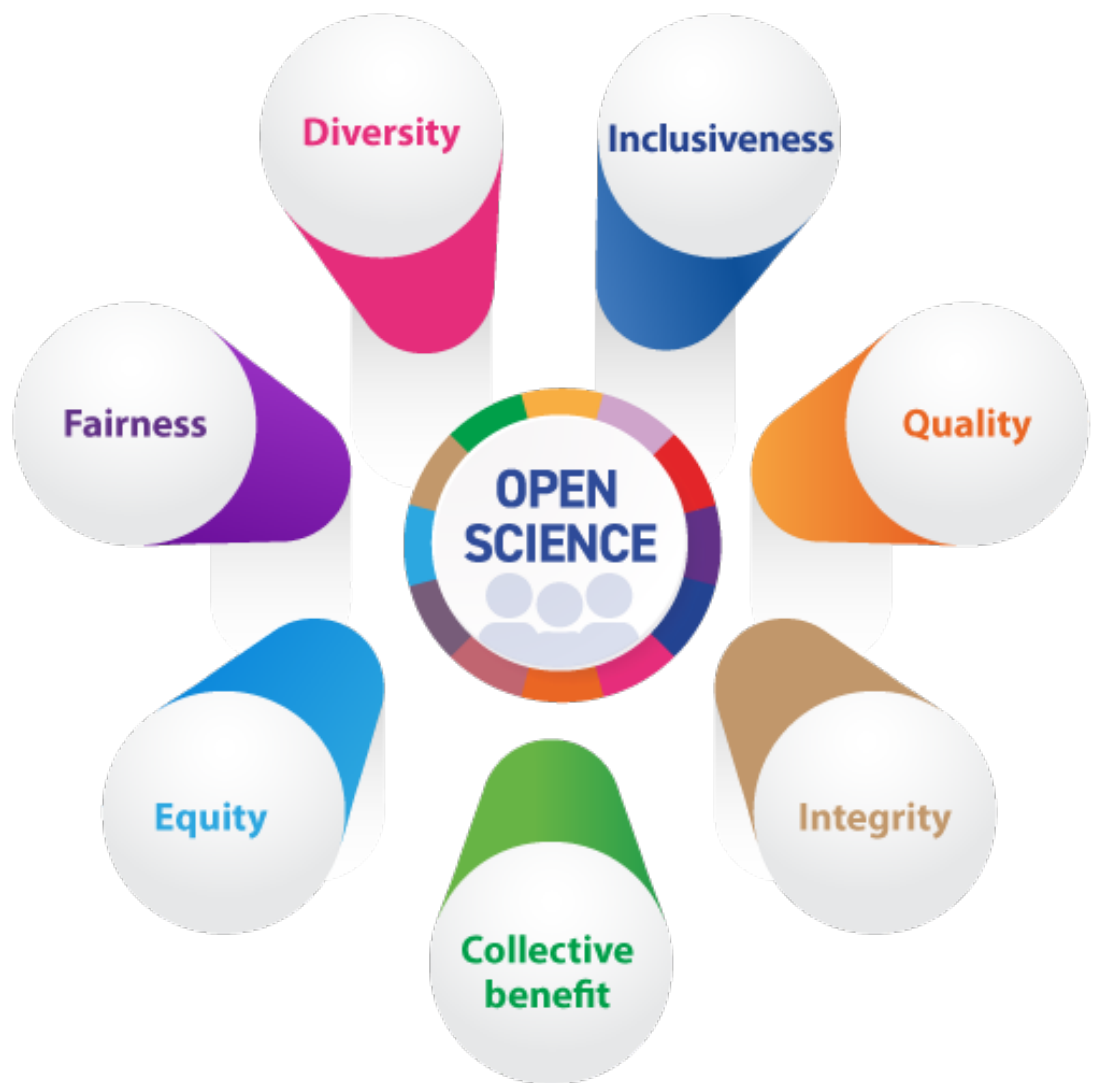
Science as a global public good grounded in common values



“As a global public good, open science should belong to humanity in common and benefit humanity as a whole. To this end, scientific knowledge should be openly available and its benefits universally shared.

The **practice of science** should be inclusive, sustainable and equitable, also in opportunities for scientific education and capacity development.”

Science as a global public good: open access and beyond....



Science as a global public good through common actions

- ✓ Considering science as a global public good, open science services should be viewed as essential research infrastructures, governed and owned by the community and funded collectively by governments, funders and institutions reflecting the diverse interests and needs of the research community and society.
- ✓ Encouraging bibliodiversity through the diversity of formats and means of publications, and diversity of business models, by supporting not-for-profit, academic and scientific community-driven publishing models as a common good.
- ✓ Ensuring diversity, open, transparent and equitable access and supporting non-commercial publishing models and collaborative publishing models with no APCs/BPCs.

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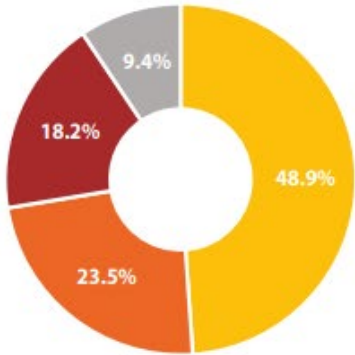


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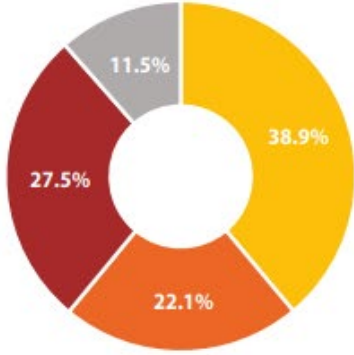
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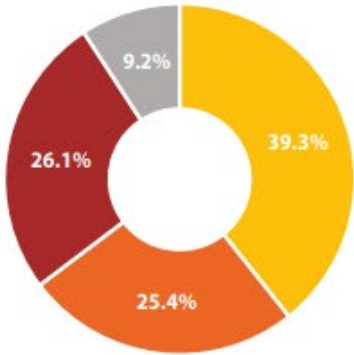
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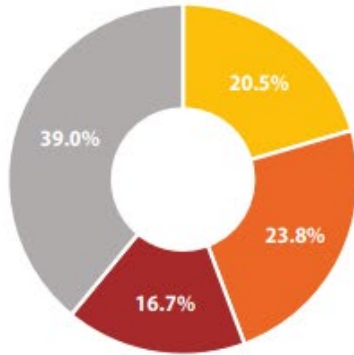
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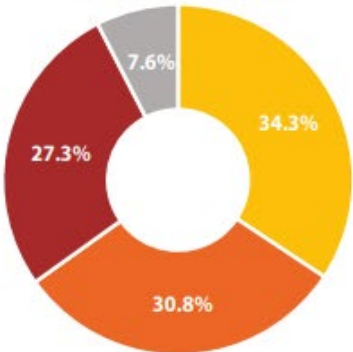
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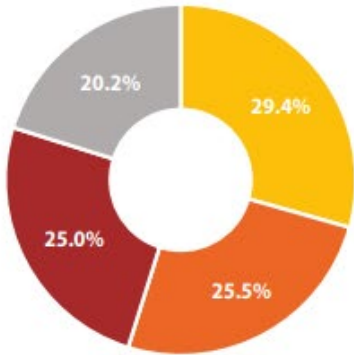
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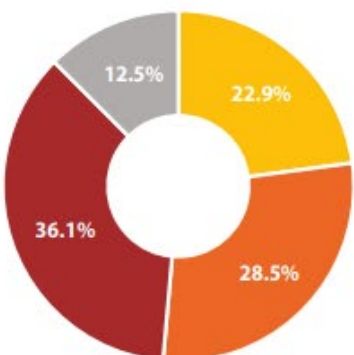
Western Europe & North America



Eastern Europe



Global



Share of publications by access type and by discipline, 2012–2021.



UNESCO Global Consultation on Diamond Open Access

Launched in July 2024 to better understand the community needs around Diamond Open Access – **ADD YOUR VOICE!**

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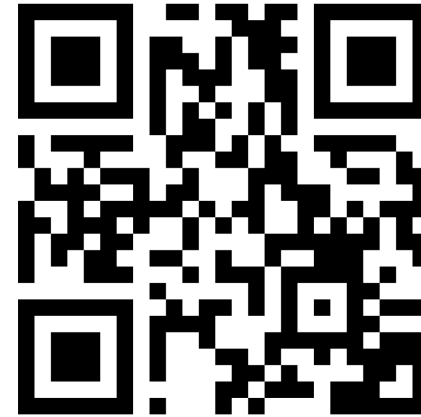
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UNESCO Global Consultation on Diamond Open Access

Some preliminary results

- ❖ 1,200 respondents - Latin America (49%) followed by Europe and North America (39%) Asia and Pacific (8%), Africa (6%) and Arab region (2%)
- ❖ Respondents range from researchers and librarians to policymakers and publishers
- ❖ 50% of respondents is not familiar with DOA
- ❖ Support for a global collaborative framework for DOA, prioritizing flexible coordination to accommodate diverse regional contexts.
- ❖ Need for further consultations on regional level regarding the nature/modalities of global framework.
- ❖ Priority to secure sustainable funding mechanisms and partnerships to advance DOA globally and ensure lasting impact.

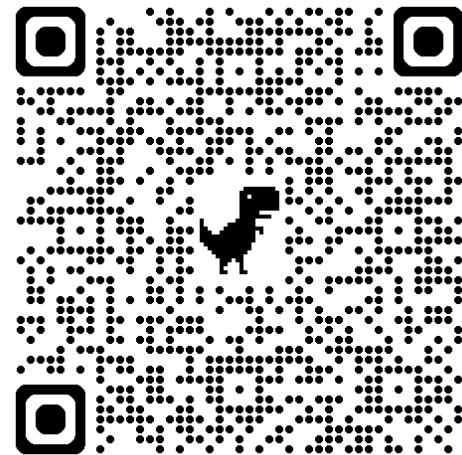
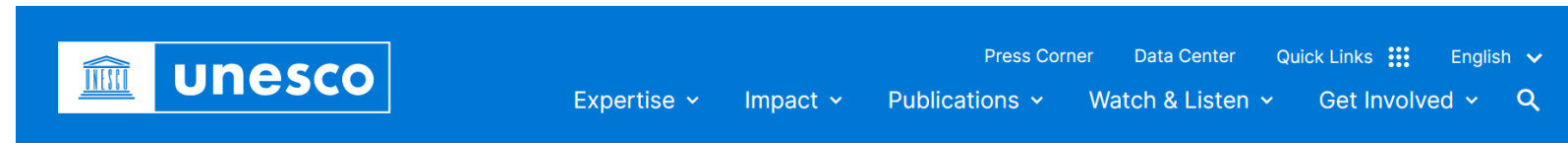
Science as a global public good – systemic change in STI systems



Consultation on the Draft Principles of Open Science Monitoring



❖ Open Science Monitoring Initiative, Principles of Open Science Monitoring, Paris, 2024. DOI : [10.52949/49](https://doi.org/10.52949/49)



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Call for inputs: Global Consultation on the Draft Principles of Open Science Monitoring

As part of the ongoing efforts to advance open science monitoring in alignment with the 2021 UNESCO Recommendation on Open Science, UNESCO is calling for inputs and comments from all the regions and interested stakeholders on the Draft Principles for Open Science Monitoring.

Deadline for inputs: 30 November 2024



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