Nordic Open Access Forum

– October meetings 2021

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October 13

- Introduction

- National presentations
  - Denmark
  - Norway
  - Sweden

- Break

- National presentations continued
  - Finland

- Open Access/Open Science policies in Sweden

- Any other business

October 19

- National journal platforms, Sofie Wennström, National Library of Sweden

- cOAlition S/Plan S update, Johan Rooryck

Policies on Open Access in Sweden

– A survey

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Why policies?

- Goal

- Strategy

- Action plan

- National policy recommended by EU and UNESCO

Current status in Sweden

- No national policy on open access or open science

- National goals:
  - Open access to publications by 2021
  - Open access to research data by 2026

- National Library and Swedish Research Council – government directives to achieve this goal since 2017

Policies – Higher education institutions

- Approx. 30 universities out of 50
    - 17 universities
    - 13 university colleges
    - 5 art, design and music academies
    - 14 independent education providers

- Half of the policies are five years old or more recent

- Policies do not strictly deal with open access

- Mostly recommendations (academic freedom)

- Register publications in local databases and green open access, although some recommend immediate OA in gold/hybrid

- Licenses, metadata, FAIR rarely mentioned

- Publications types: articles. Books/chapters normally exempted

Policies - funders

- COAlition S members:
  - FORTE, Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare
  - FORMAS, Swedish Research Council for Sustainable Development
  - Vinnova, Swedish Innovation Agency

- Swedish Reseach Council

- Public Foundations
  - Eg. Swedish Foundation for Strategic Research, Riksbankens Jubileumsfond

- Private funders
  - Eg. Wallenberg Foundations

Policies - funders

- COAlition S members follow Plan S and have recently updated their policies accordingly

- SRC similar policy but allow for 6-12 month embargo depending on research area

- Publication type: articles, books/chapters, reports etc. are exempted

- Other funders: OA mandatory to varying degree, but often not immediate

Conclusions?

- Fragmented landscape

- Difficult to know the "rules"

- National harmonization needed

- Align with UNESCO and EU