

IS Strategy & Governance



APAARI Vision 2030

Strengthened research and innovations for sustainable agricultural development in Asia and the Pacific.

APAARI Mission

Promoting, coordinating and strengthening agriculture and agri-food research and innovation systems through partnerships and collaboration, capacity development and advocacy for sustainable agricultural development in Asia and the Pacific.

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APAARI Vision 2030: Strengthened Research and Innovations for Sustainable Agricultural Development

APAARI Strategic Plan 2017-2022: Programs & Strategies

Key strategies, indicators of success, specific strategies and indicative activities

6.1 Knowledge Management

Key Strategy 1.1 AFS made more knowledge intensive to effectively contribute to sustainable agricultural development

Key Strategy 1.2 AFRIS strengthened through more effective knowledge management

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Key Strategy 1.1 AFS made more knowledge intensive to effectively contribute to sustainable agricultural development

Indicators of Success

Increased access by primary stakeholders to knowledge on AFS

Improved use of tools and processes	Improved use of tools and processes, including ICTs, within AFS	
Specific strategies	Indicative activities	
1.1.1 Promote processes for knowledge sharing, learning and collaboration between primary stakeholders	Coordinate face-to-face interactions Facilitate participation of primary stakeholders in regional and global events Share timely information on learning opportunities among primary stakeholders	
1.1.2 Promote tools for enhanced knowledge sharing, learning and collaboration	Revamp the APAARI website and social media tools by updating and organizing content Create new tools for knowledge sharing, learning and communication e.g. online discussions Link with knowledge tools of members and partners to enable increased outreach	

1.1.3 Promote innovative ways to use Information and Communication Technology (ICTs) in AFS

- Share solutions and experiences in using ICTs in agrifood systems for faster scaling up e.g. through workshops, meetings, policy dialogue and online tools
- Facilitate participation of primary stakeholders (including the private sector) in ICT-related activities (including e-agriculture)

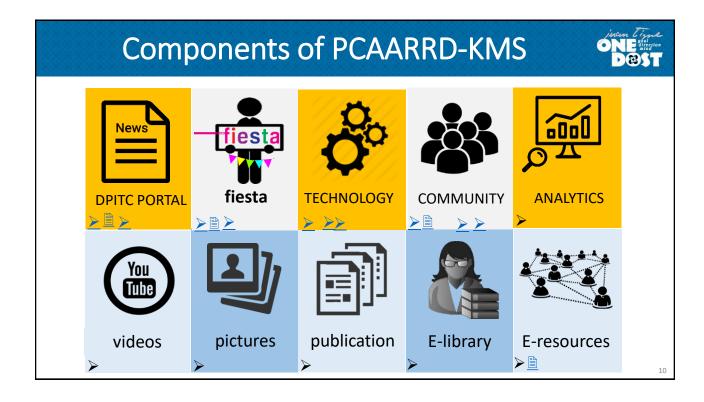
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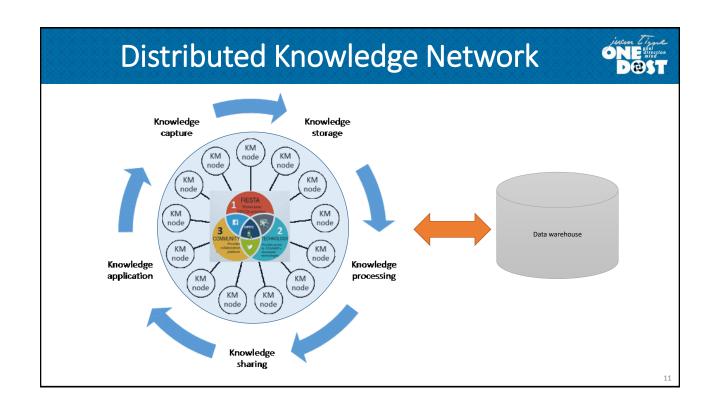
Indicators of success:

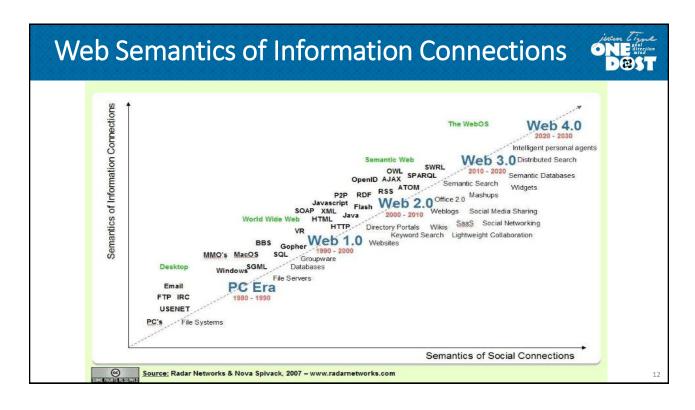
- Increased access by primary stakeholders to knowledge on natural resources, risks and uncertainties, integration of value chains, and women/youth involvement in e-agriculture and agro-tourism using innovative tools and processes
- Increased application of innovative knowledge-sharing and learning processes amongst APAARI primary stakeholders
- Improved capacity in knowledge management to enhance the management of natural resources, risk, agricultural policy and integration of value chains
- Improved evidence base for decision making

Specific strategies	Indicative activities
1.2.1 Enhance knowledge sharing and engagement to enable faster technology, innovation and policy development	Facilitate face-to-face and on-line meetings for knowledge sharing and engagement Make knowledge-sharing and learning processes in face-to-face and online meetings more interactive and learning oriented through innovative methodologies Facilitate engagement between farmers, scientists and policymakers to enrich policy debate Host multi-stakeholder consultations on technology and innovation
Develop skills and capacity of stakeholders in knowledge management	Train and mentor primary stakeholders on the use of social media Train and mentor primary stakeholders in generation, processing and packaging of knowledge for different audiences (e.g. policy briefs and fact sheets)
1.2.3 Improve scientific data management to make it available for analysis and knowledge creation	Support projects that improve data collection for research, compilation, management, analysis, evaluation and application, e.g. Agricultural Science and Technology Indicators (ASTI) Project
	Collect, compile and manage data on agri-food research and innovation Disseminate data and analysis through APAARI and websites of members and partners
	Improve APAARI publication quality, relevance, packaging and outreach











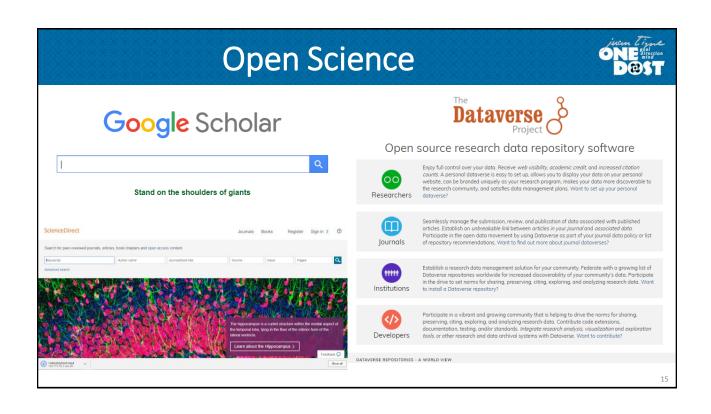
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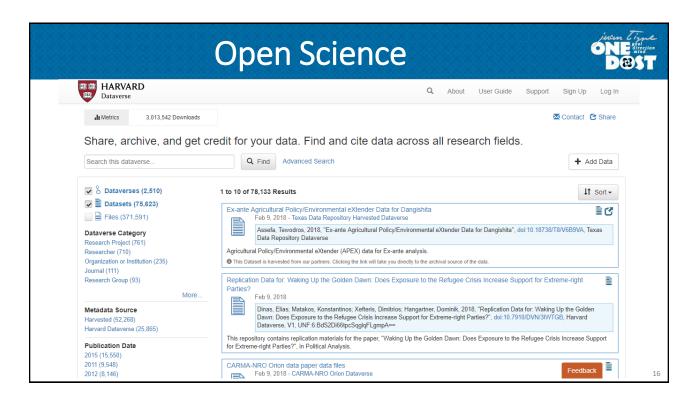
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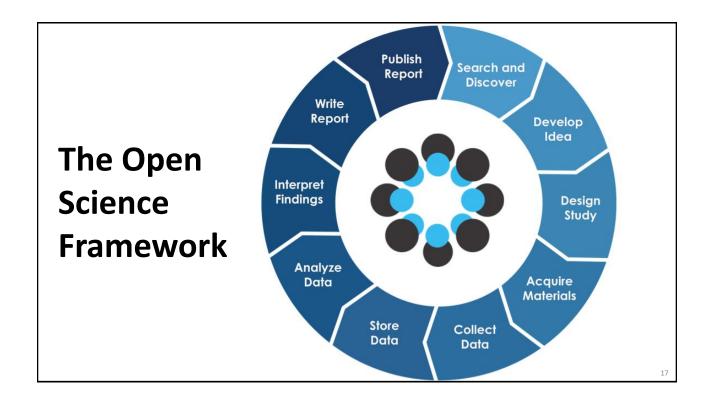
Open Science

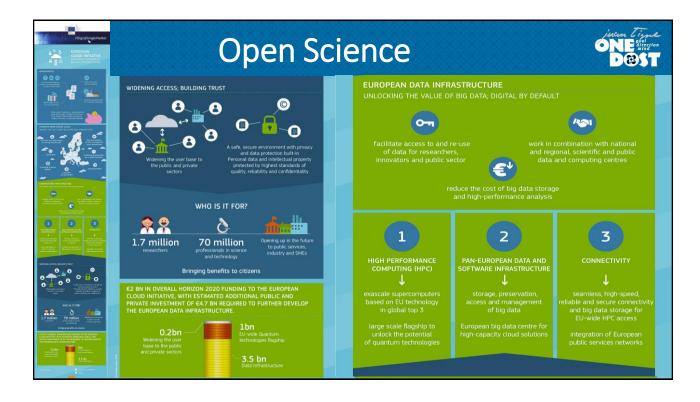


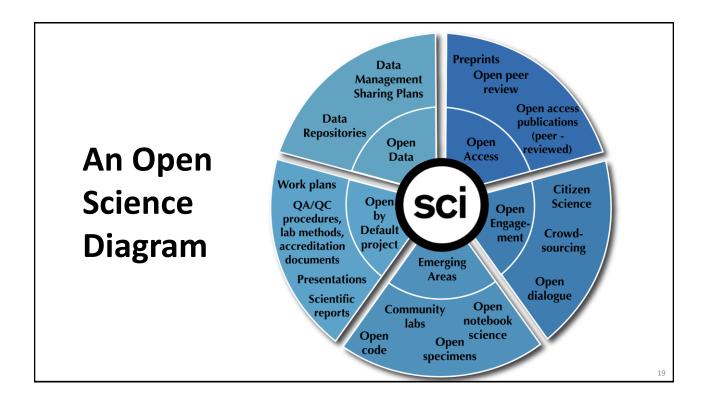
- > Open Science is frequently defined as an umbrella term
- open access to publications, open research data, open source software, open collaboration, open peer review, open notebooks, open educational resources, open monographs, citizen science, or research crowdfunding, fall into the boundaries of **Open Science**.
- the focus is usually placed on two of these movements: Open Research Data and Open Access to scientific publications

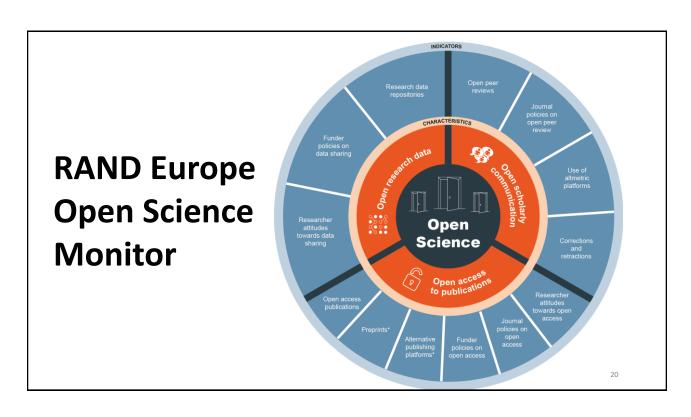




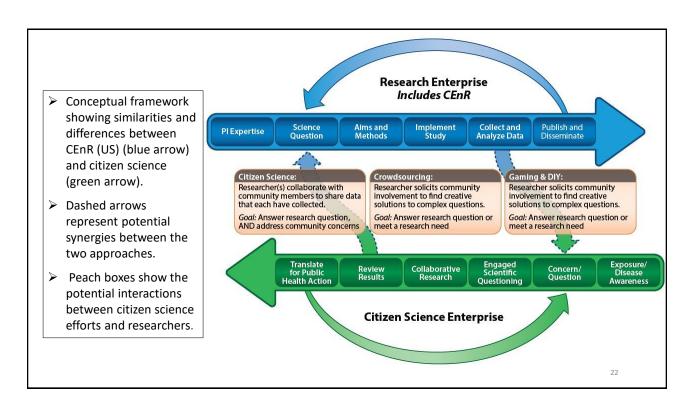






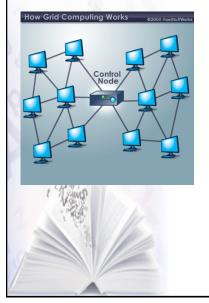






Knowledge Grid/Grid Computing





What is Knowledge Grid

- Is a grid system in which data, resources and services are given well-defined meanings that are
 understandable at both machine and human levels using knowledge technologies such as semantic
 and ontology. Learn more in: Taxonomy of Grid Systems
- A software architecture for geographically distributed PDKD (Parallel and Distributed Knowledge
 Discovery) applications called Knowledge Grid, which is designed on top of computational Grid
 mechanisms provided by Grid environments. The Knowledge Grid uses basic Grid services and
 they are organized into two layers: Core K-Grid Layer, which is built on top of generic Grid services,
 and High-Level K-Grid Layer, which is implemented over the core layer. Learn more in: Ontologies
 Application to Knowledge Discovery Process in Databases

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IT Infrastructure



- Computer Hardware Platform
- Operating System Platforms
- Enterprise and Other Software Applications
- Data Management and Storage
- ➤ Networking and Telecommunications Platform
- > Internet Platform



Open Science Framework

The Pro's and Cons of Sharing Data



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Introduction

Data sharing; Open Science Framework (OSF) makes it easier. OSF is an online platform for sharing, finding and updating data. This data is open for anyone to see! It supports workflow and helps increase the alignment between scientific values and practices. But is it really a good idea if ALL DATA is open for anyone?

Pro



- QRP's prevented more easily
- No more excuses
- Mistakes discovered quickly Easy and cheap replication
- Data-sharing across disciplines
- Brining back the trust

Con

- Privacy problemsDangerous researchNot desirable to share expensive data
 - Doesn't prevent data fabrication



Conclusion

Open Science Framework is an innovative idea that will create an open and safe environment for scientists. Unfortunately it's not applicable

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Ethics and Protocols



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Should Open Access And Open Data Come With Open Ethics? https://okfn.org/project-participation-guidelines/

- Code of Conduct
- Nature of collaboration
- > IP
- Do's and Don't's

Ethics and Protocols



What we expect

https://okfn.org/project-participation-guidelines/

The following behaviours are expected from all project participants, including Open Knowledge International staff, project partners, and all other participants.

- · Lead by example by being considerate in your actions and decisions.
- · Be respectful in speech and action, especially in disagreement.
- · Refrain from demeaning, discriminatory, or harassing behaviour and speech.
- We all make mistakes, and when we do, we take responsibility for them.
- · Be mindful of your fellow participants. If someone is in distress, or if someone is in violation of the guidelines, reach out.

What we find unacceptable

The following behaviours are unacceptable from Open Knowledge International staff, project partners, and all other participants.

- Violence and threats of violence.
- Derogatory comments of any form, including related to gender, gender identity and expression, sexual orientation, disability, mental illness, neuro(a)typicality, physical appearance, body size, race, religion, age, or socio-economic status.
- · Sexual images or behaviour.
- · Posting or threatening to post other people's personally identifying information ("doxing").
- · Deliberate misgendering or use of former names, or improper titles.
- · Inappropriate photography or recording.
- Physical contact without affirmative consent.
- Unwelcome sexual attention. This includes, sexualized comments or jokes; inappropriate touching, groping, and unwelcomed sexual advances.
- · Deliberate intimidation, stalking or following (online or in person).
- · Sustained disruption of conference events, including talks and presentations.
- · Advocating for, or encouraging, any of the above behaviour.

Sustainability & Capability Building



- How to maintain the system?
- ➤ How to train the users?
- Online training
- Survey/evaluation form
- ➤ helpdesk?

