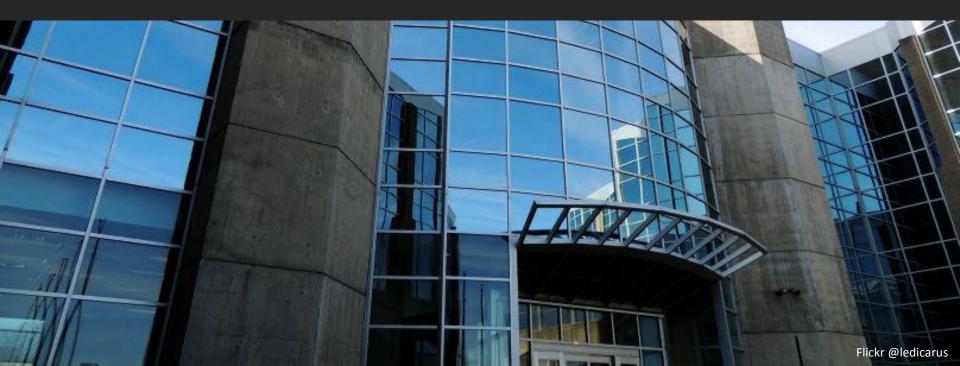


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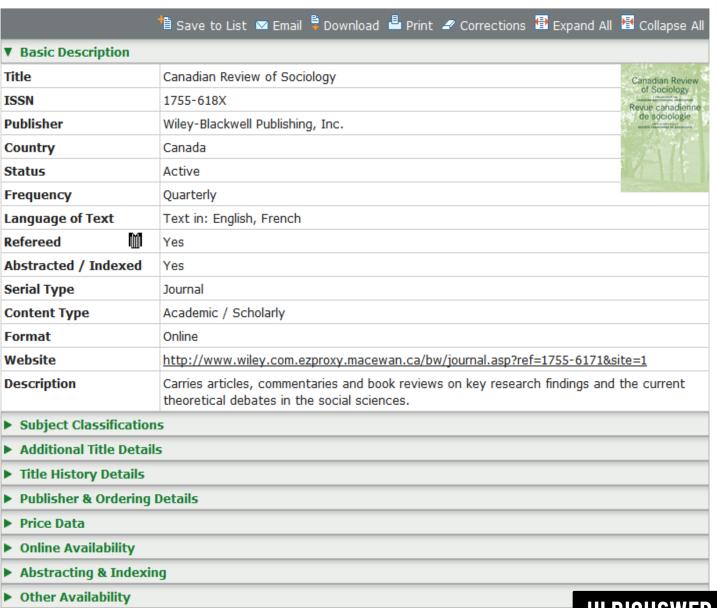
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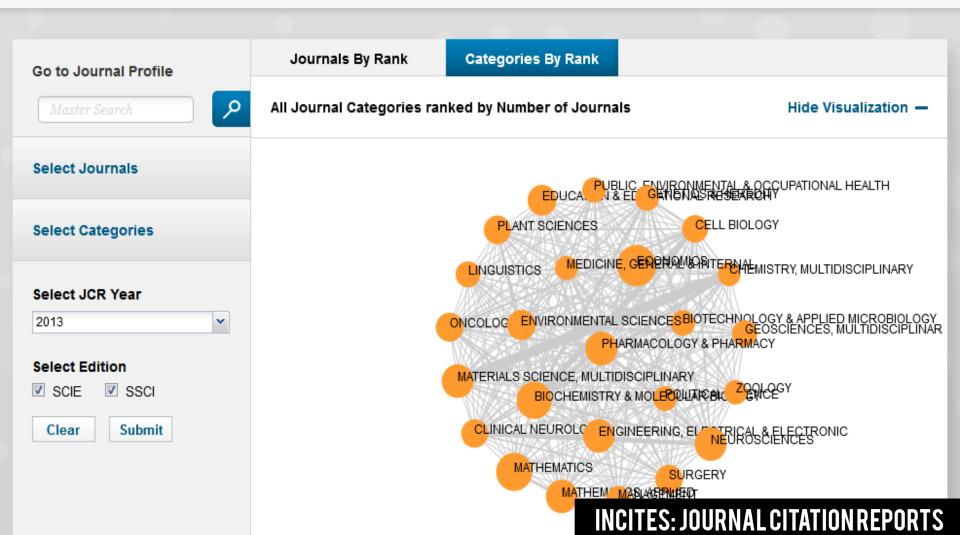
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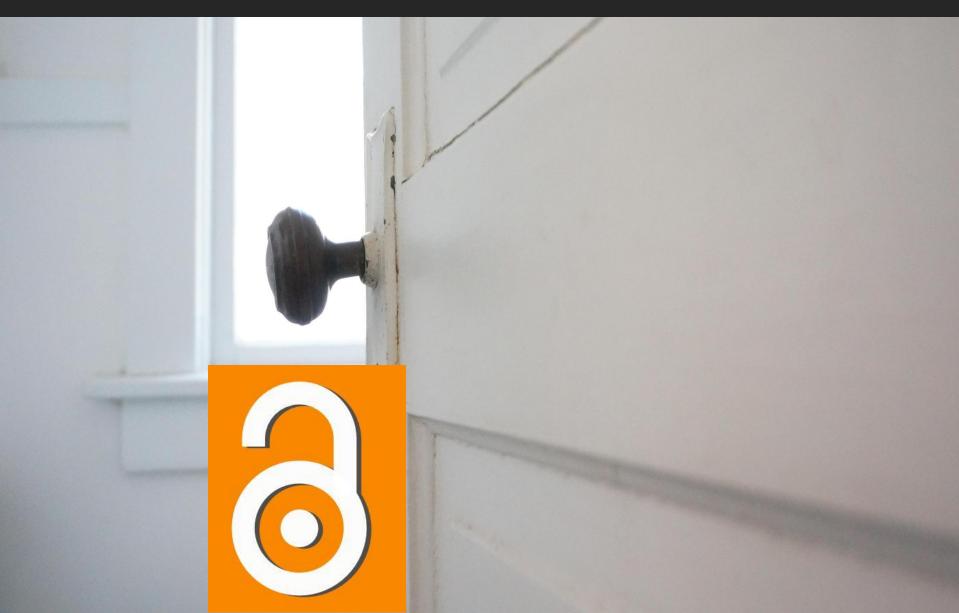
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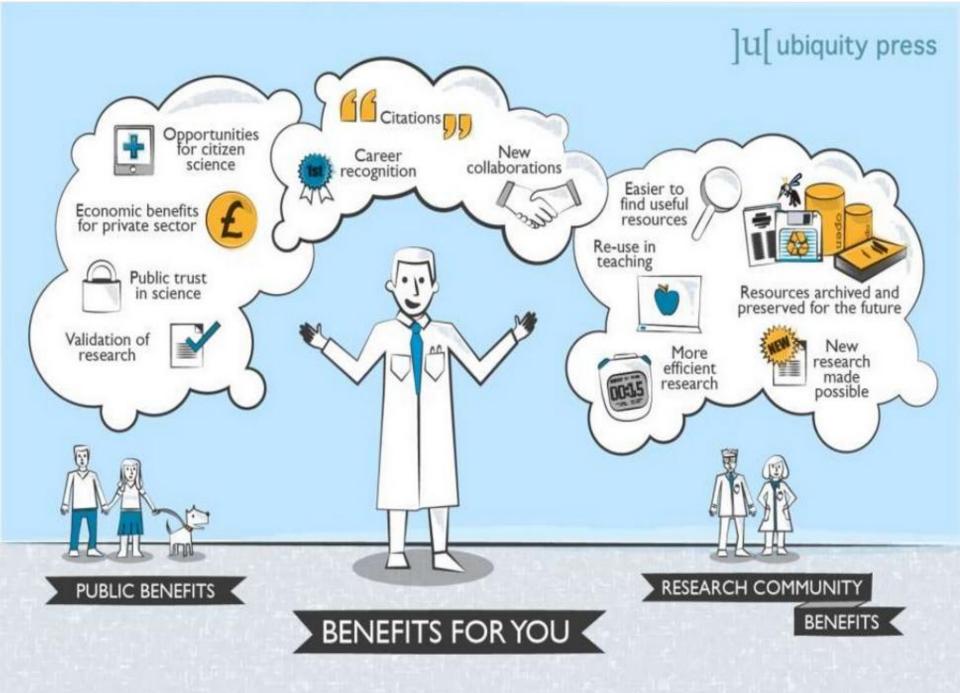
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2013	12,515	4.266	4.063	6.097	0.476	42	>10.0	>10.0	0.01458	4.230
2012	11,865	4.077	3.744	5.563	0.700	40	>10.0	>10.0	0.01435	3.950
2008	9,349	3.762	3.595	5.285	0.364	44	>10.0	>10.0	0.01732	3.906
2010	11,353	3.693	3.477	5.840	0.385	39	×40.0	>40.0	0.04654	2.004
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Who's Afraid of Peer Review?

John Bohannon

A spoof paper concocted by Science reveals little or no scrutiny at many open-access journals.

On 4 July, good news arrived in the inbox of Ocorrafoo Cobange, a biologist at the Wassee Institute of Medicine in Asmara. It was the official letter of acceptance for a paper he had submitted 2 months earlier to the Journal of Natural Pharmaceuticals, describing the anticancer properties of a chemical that Cobange had extracted from a

In fact, it should have been promptly rejected. Any reviewer with more than a high-school knowledge of chemistry and the ability to understand a basic data plot should have spotted the paper's shortcomings immediately. Its experiments are so hopelessly flawed that the results are meaningless.

I know because I wrote the paper. Ocorrafoo Cobange does not exist, nor does the Wassee Institute of Medicine. Over the past 10 months, I have submitted 304 versions of the wonder drug paper to open-access journals. More than half of the journals accepted the paper, failing to notice its fatal flaws. Beyond that headline result, the data from this sting operation reveal the contours of an emerging Wild West in academic publishing.

From humble and idealistic beginnings a decade ago, open-access scientific journals have mushroomed into a global industry, driven by author publication fees rather than traditional subscriptions. Most of the players are murky. The identity and location of the journals' editors, as well as the financial workings of their publishers, are often purposefully obscured. But Science's investigation cast light. Internet Protocol (IP) address traces within the ray

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This is a list of questionable, scholarly open-access journals. We recommend that scholars read the available reviews, assessments and descriptions provided here, and then decide for themselves whether they want to submit articles, serve as editors or on editorial boards. The criteria for determining predatory journals are here.

We hope that tenure and promotion committees can also decide for themselves how importantly or not to rate articles published in these journals in the context of their own institutional standards and/or geo-cultural locus. We emphasize that journals change in their business and editorial practices over time. This list is kept up-to-date to the best extent possible but may not reflect sudden, unreported, or unknown enhancements

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A progress report from DOAJ

Since we opened our new application form on 19th March 2014, 187 new journals have been accepted into the DOAJ. All 187 journals meet the new and extended DOAJ criteria, as required by the new application form. 13 applications have been rejected outright and a further 127 applications are pending further information or clarification from [...] Read More...

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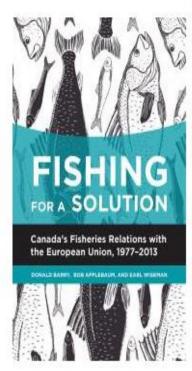
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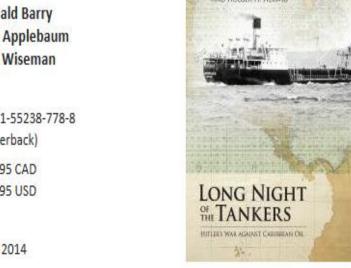
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Author(s): Timothy Taylor, Macalester College, Steven A. Greenlaw, University of Mary

Washington

Date: Aug 22, 2014

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Research Interests: Philosophy of Mind, What Properties Experience Represents,
Epistemology, Metaphysics, Disjunctivism, Metaphysics of Mind, and
35 more

About: I finished my D.Phil in philosophy in 2007 at All Souls College,
Oxford, where I was a Prize Fellow. My thesis was on the philosophy
of perception, and, in particular, on how to draw the line between
visible and non-visible properties. The chapters of my thesis are
below in the Thesis Chapters section.

Aside from the philosophy of perception, I'm also interested in
metaphysics, philosophy of language, epistemology, and ethics. All
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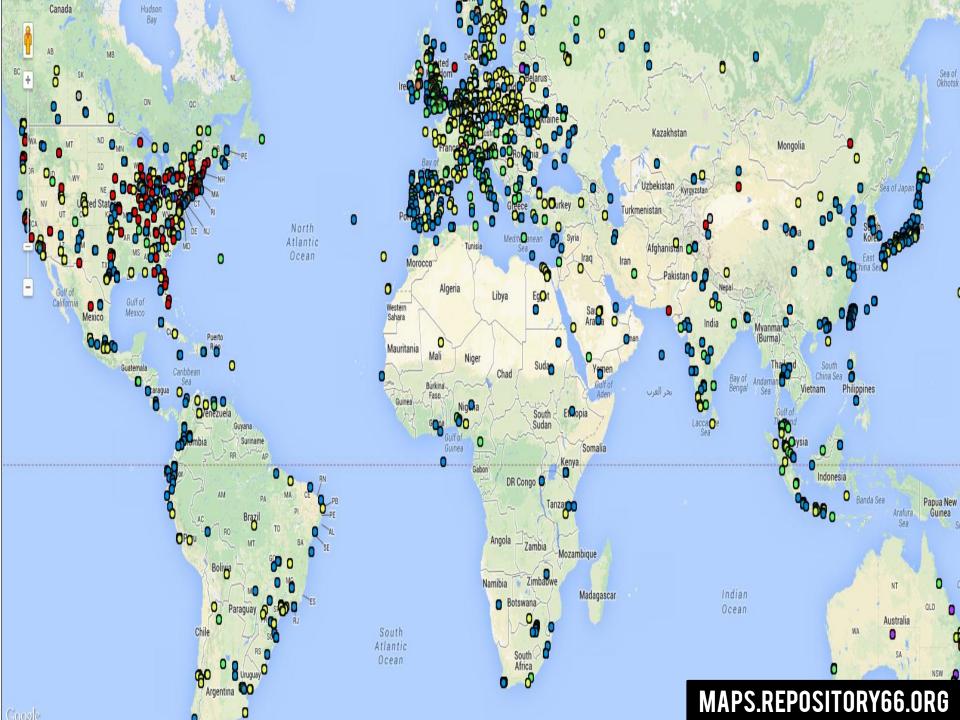


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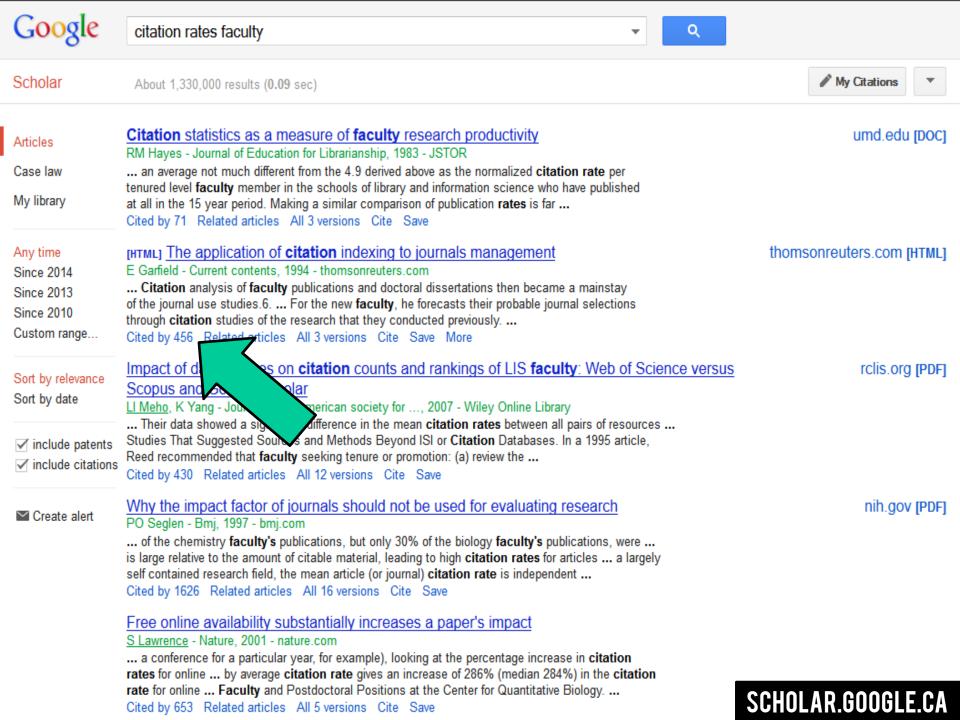
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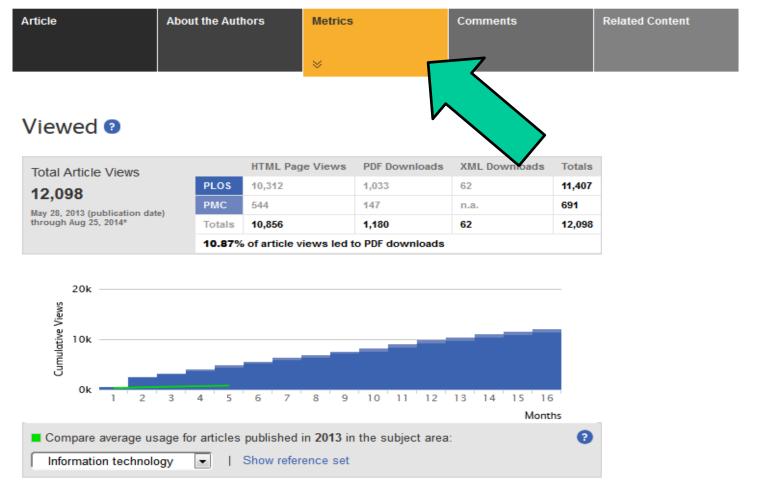
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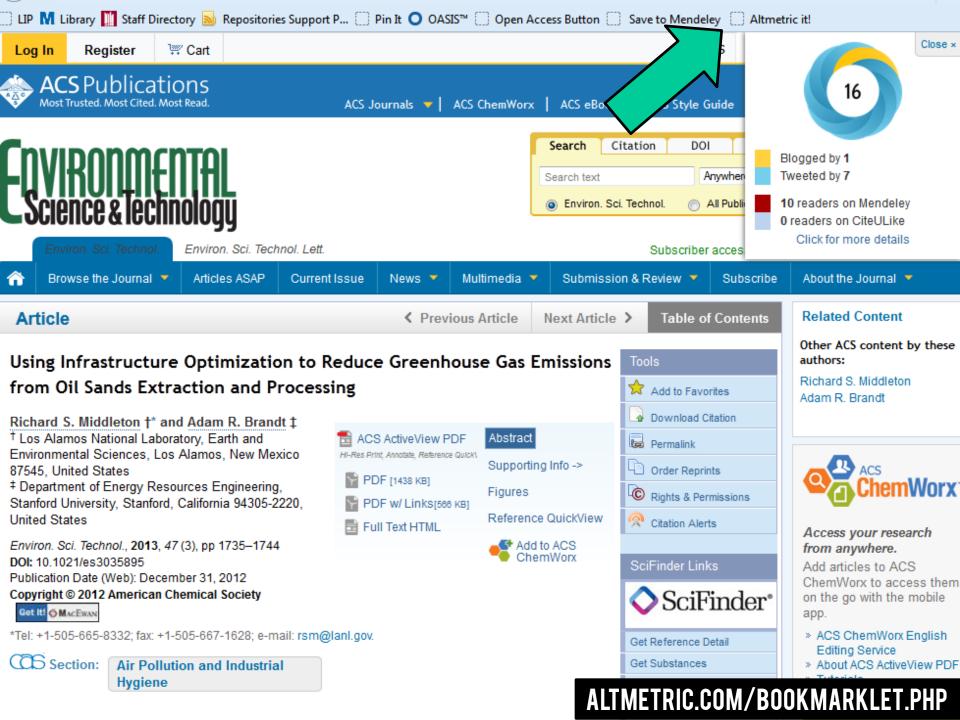
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rOpenSci Project: Alfred P. Sloan Foundation (2013-06 to 2014-06)

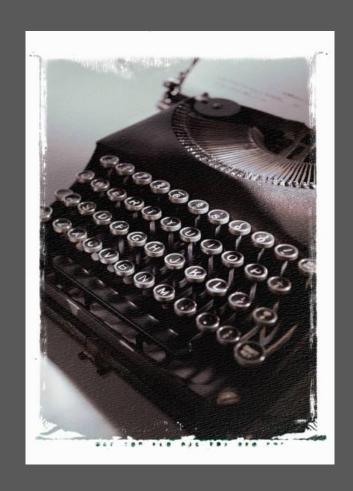
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