

# **Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Open Science and Open Scholarship**

**Discussion & Networking Event**

**June 6<sup>th</sup> 2019**

**Open Science Working Group @ Freie Universität Berlin**

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AND DISCRIMINATION  
WILL NOT BE  
TOLERATED

**OPEN SCIENCE:  
JUST  
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DONE RIGHT**



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# The elements of open science

This grassroots movement has created a plethora of new concepts. Here's an overview.

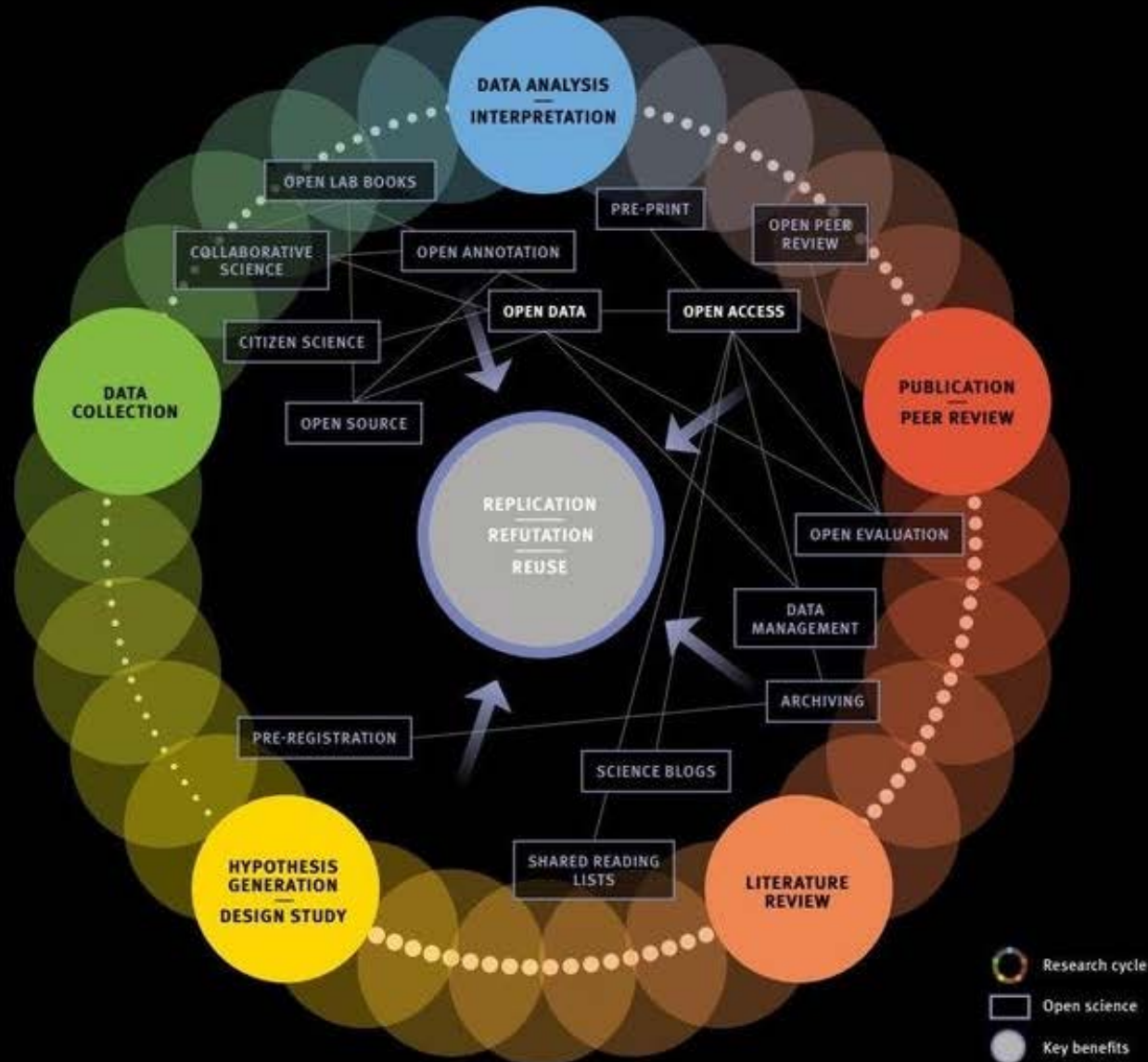


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# Open Science Definitions

- Open Science is the practice of science in such a way that others can collaborate and contribute, where research data, lab notes and other research processes are freely available, under terms that enable **reuse, redistribution and reproduction** of the research and its underlying data and methods. (FOSTER Open Science Definition)
- Open Science is transparent and accessible knowledge that is shared and developed through **collaborative networks**. (Vicente-Sáez & Martínez-Fuentes)
- Open Science is based on the **principles of inclusion**, fairness, equity, and sharing, and ultimately seeks to change the way research is done, who is involved and how it is valued. (Open Science Training Handbook)



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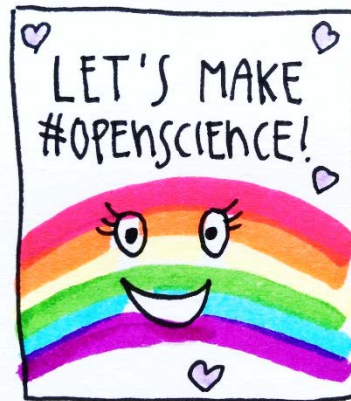
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# Open Science Working Group at Freie Universität Berlin

□ <https://wikis.fu-berlin.de/display/oswg>

□ If you want to be in the loop, sign up for our mailing list:  
<https://lists.fu-berlin.de/listinfo/Open-Science-Working-Group-FU>

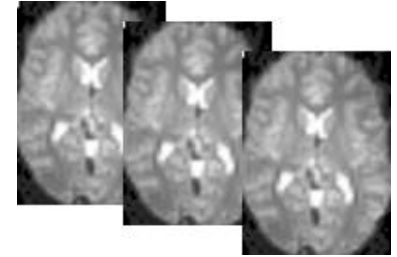
□ Coming soon:  
[www.fu-berlin.de/open-science](http://www.fu-berlin.de/open-science)



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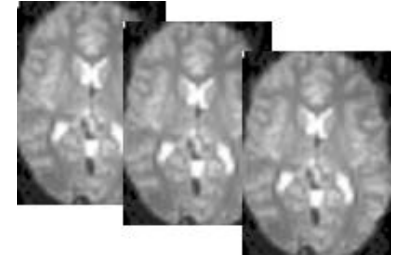
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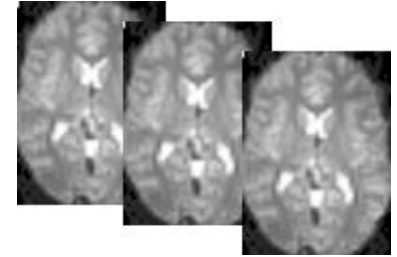
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Current state

- 3/10 research reports share their custom data analysis code proactively
- 1/10 research reports share of behavioural and neuroimaging data (data privacy)
- Recruitment and funding remain based on classical metrics (high impact journal papers)
- High impact journal papers remain based on sexy results and personal research networks

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Leading individuals and institutions in adopting open practices to improve research rigour

# The Free Research Work Group

- We align with the values of Open Science
- We believe Open Science should come from active researchers and that this encompasses something beyond Open Access
- We aim to help researchers build tools to improve their own practice of research, foster collaboration and open communication within research communities, and to help bring research to the public
- The Free Research Work Group aims to apply entrepreneurial thinking and tools to help researchers give shape to their vision and ideas

# What Japanese Studies are

- multidisciplinary and diverse Area Studies (ranging from literature studies to political science)
- very transnational (co-operation with colleagues from Japan and other countries)
- research is based on Japanese language sources
- researchers hardly work in teams
- few available jobs, university institutes (14) and chairs
- Japanese Studies journals don't have a high impact factor
- Japanese Studies scholars often publish books
- Japanese studies scholars often feel inferior to „the disciplines“

# Current state of discussion on open scholarship in Japanese Studies (and East Asian Studies)

**There is no discussion on open scholarship in Germany yet.**

## What is discussed?

- open access (lack of resources)
- sustainable management and re-use of research data (because the German Research Foundation asks about these things)
- Digital humanities (because there is funding)
- Research methods (because it is often intransparent; criticism from „the disciplines“)
- Research ethics (because people plagiarize; because it is important when applying for funding outside of Germany)



# Obstacles to open scholarship in Japanese Studies

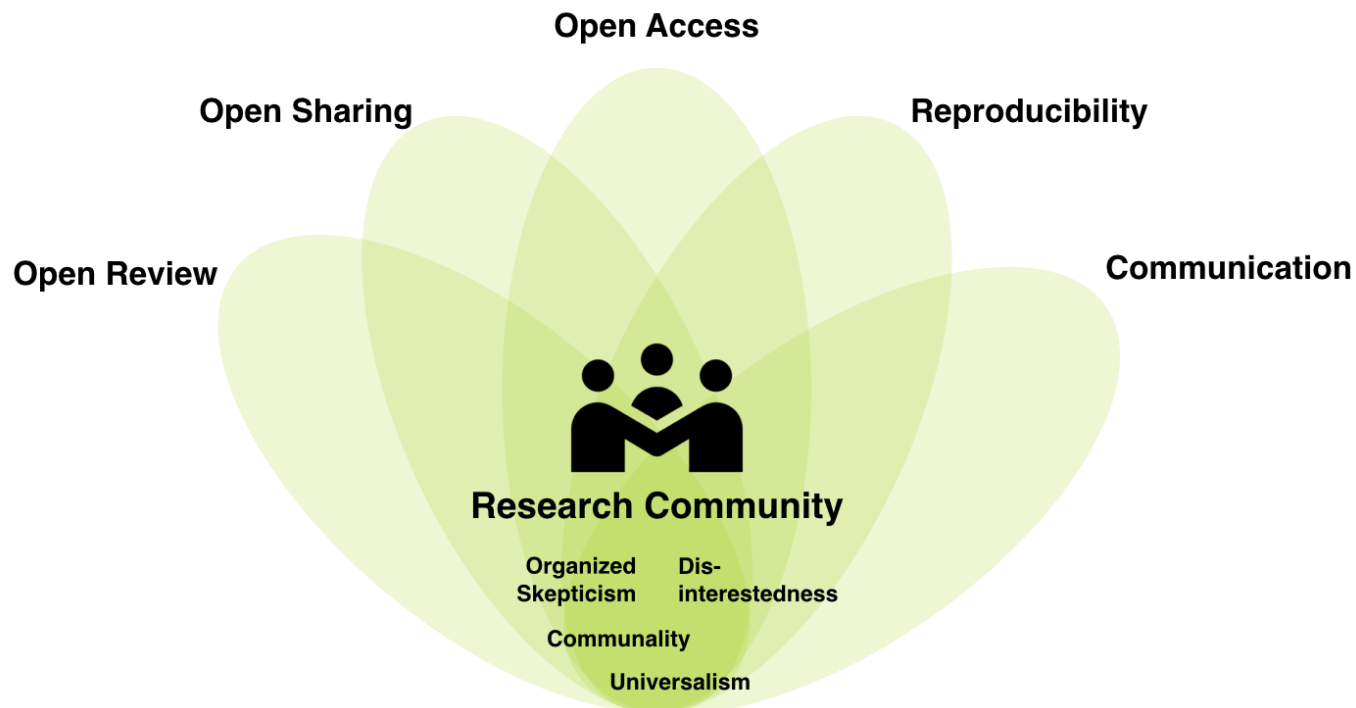
- Structural problems: high competitiveness (job selection is based on single-authored journal papers or monographs and third-party research funding) discourages researchers from collaborating and sharing data
- Characteristics of Japanese Studies: in qualitative research, data collected through long-term fieldwork by individual researchers enabled through long-term trust-relations with informants and embedded in particular contexts cannot be „re-used“ and „re-produced“
- Transnational cooperation across disciplines: different disciplines, funding bodies and academic communities in different countries have specific requirements of how to collect, store and use research data (i.e. ethical requirements)

# Open Science @ Computer Science (Human-Centered Computing)

# Our Values in Our Research Practice

Excerpt from our group presentation:

*“[...] we advocate the use and development of open source software, the principles of open science in her research work, and the open access to scholarly knowledge.”*

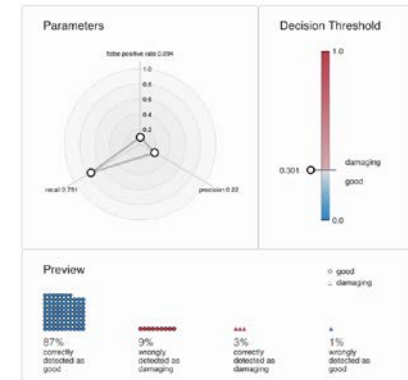


# What is our Research about?


In our research, we focus on human-machine collaboration, thus, we design interactive intelligent systems. These systems range of the areas of collaboration ideation, interactive visualization to human-centered machine learning.

Even though, our research entails a theoretical, an empirical and an engineering dimension, it is all about software. Software is for us an epistemological artefact.

**How does fit our approach of developing software to using open source software?**






Annotations 3 Contributors

John F. Kennedy - Wikipedia 

**John Fitzgerald Kennedy** (May 29, 1917 – November 22, 1963), commonly known as **Jack Kennedy** or by his initials **JFK**, was an American politician who served as the 35th President of the United States from January 1961 until his assassination in November 1963. Notable events that occurred during his presidency included the **Bay of Pigs** in, the **Cuban Missile Crisis**, the Space Race—by initiating Project Apollo (which culminated in the moon landings), the **building of the Berlin Wall**, the African-Civil Rights Movement, and the increased US involvement in the Vietnam War. military service as commander of Motor Torpedo Boats PT-109 and PT-59 during War II in the South Pacific, Kennedy represented Massachusetts's 11th congressional district in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1947 to 1953 as a Democrat. Thereafter, he served in the U.S. Senate from that state from 1953 until 1960. Kennedy defeated Vice President and Republican candidate Richard Nixon in the 1960 U.S. Presidential Election. At age 43, he was the youngest man to have been elected to the office.[2][a] the second-youngest president (after Theodore Roosevelt), and the first person born in the 20th century to serve as president.[3] To date, Kennedy has been the only Roman Catholic president and the only president to have won a Pulitzer Prize.[4]

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# What are the Challenges and what would I like to achieve in this group?

Should we use GitHub or GitLab for storing our software code?

Where should we acquire a DOI for our software?

Can we use GitHub/GitLab to provide our source code, for example in BMBF funded projects? Do I have to ask before and if so who?

Are there any privacy issues (GDPR) if I ask my team members to use git + GitHub/GitLab? The activity can then be viewed publicly.

Which software licenses make sense in the scientific field and when?

# Looking through the infrastructure perspective

Open Educational Resources

Open Access

Open Peer Review

Open Methodology

Open Source

Open Data

Open Science

So far a strong focus on open access

- Funding, repository, advocacy & training, publishing services (OJS, OMP, OES), etc.

Currently establishing the (Open) Research Data Services



Aktionstag Forschungsdaten on October 30, 2019

Occasional engagement in other areas



Open Hardware Workshop on October 23, 2019

Register now at: [www.fu-berlin.de/en/open\\_access/weiteres/Veranstaltungen/oa-week-2019\\_open\\_hardware\\_workshop](http://www.fu-berlin.de/en/open_access/weiteres/Veranstaltungen/oa-week-2019_open_hardware_workshop)



# Challenges

- Advance “openness” as a key field of action for the library and its engagement with open science
- Shape the transformation from subscription to open access
- Provide services along the research life cycle & cooperate closely with researchers (equal footing)
- Further develop repository and information infrastructures
- Engage in open science training provision, especially for junior researchers
  - together with other stakeholders within the university (e.g. faculties, DRS; contribute to courses in the field of research integrity, etc.)
- Facilitate collaboration
  - provide „labs/spaces“, e.g. to learn open science methods, technology know-how ...

