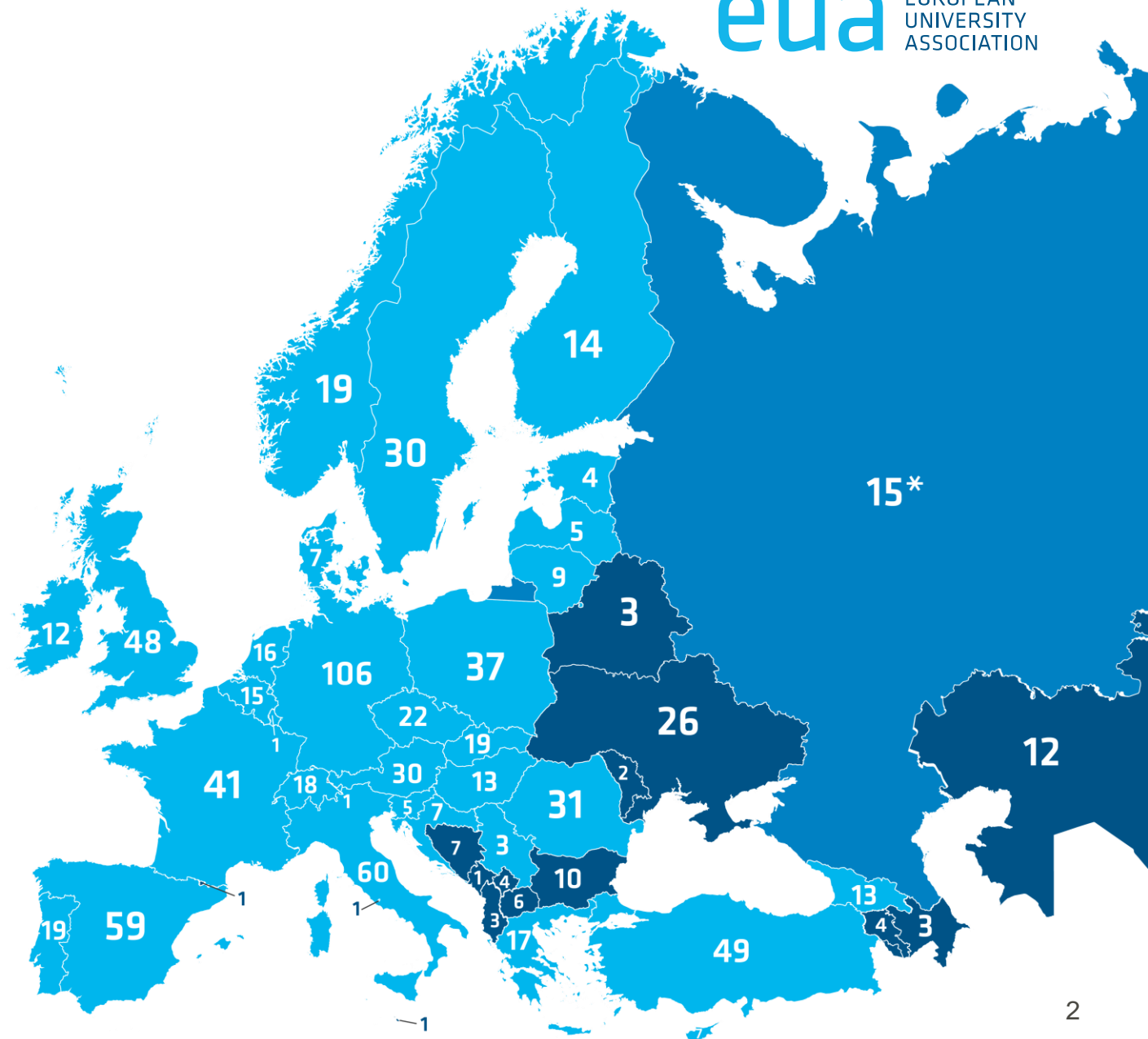
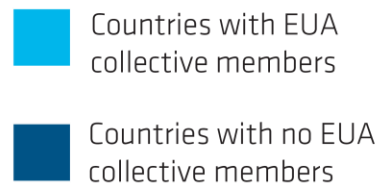


ORE as a means to foster Open Science & Open Access

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EUA has 856 members
based in 49 countries
(as of 1 May 2022)



Snapshot: EUA supports ORE as a means to advance OA



Contributes to a just scholarly publishing ecosystem that is transparent, diverse, economically affordable and sustainable, technically interoperable, and steered by the research community and its institutions through coordinated policies



Is in line with the Diamond OA model



Provides transparent pricing



Ensures author's rights retention (CC-BY license)



Features an open peer review model aligned with the reform of research assessment

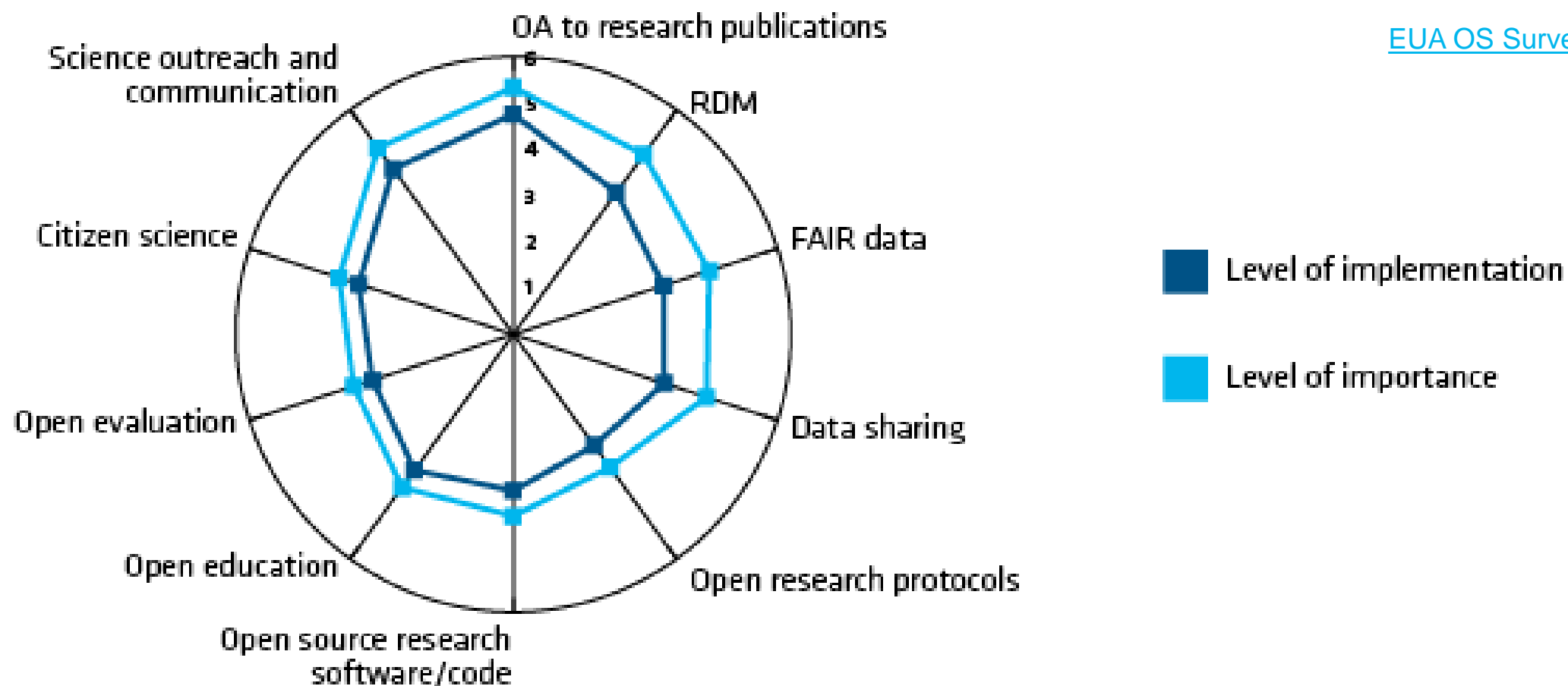
EUA supports institutions in their path to Open Science

- Need to bridge the gap between institutions' strategic approaches to Open Science, policies and implementation.
- Support to institutional leaders will be instrumental to creating a favourable context for the concrete transition to Open Science.
- Objective: Open Science becomes the new normal, with all aspects of Open Science fully developed, both at policy and implementation level.

Selected results from the EUA 2020-2021 Survey on Open Science

Level of importance and implementation of OS areas

[EUA OS Survey 2020-2021](#)

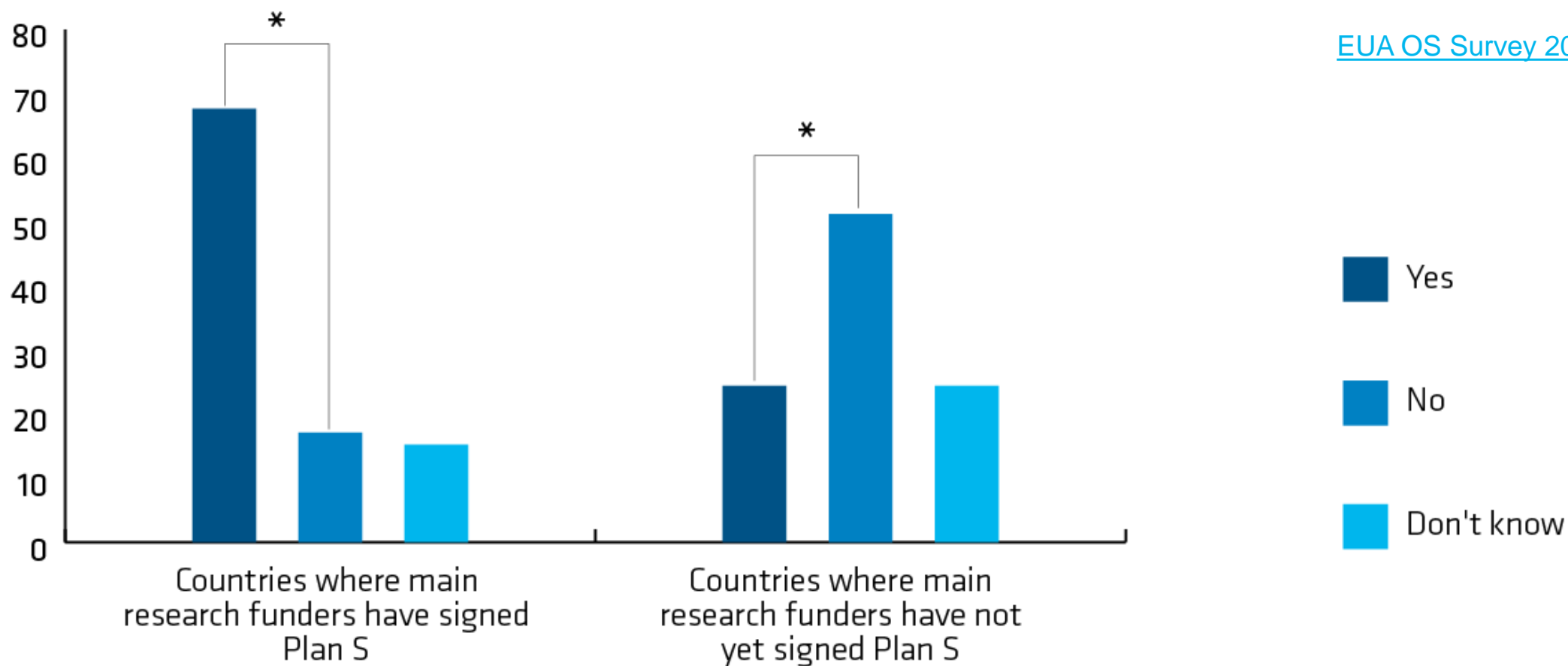


Number of respondents: 265-270/272.

Note: scores represent mean values. Higher values indicate a higher level of importance or implementation

Preparations for the implementation of Plan S

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Number of respondents: 269/272; * Statistical difference: $\chi^2(2, N= 269)= 40.27, p= <.001, V= .38$

Key priorities & Vision 2025

By 2025, Europe's universities will be part of a
scholarly ecosystem characterised by:

Priority area #1 –
Universal and
perpetual Open
Access to
scholarly outputs,
in a just scholarly
publishing
ecosystem

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By 2025, Europe's universities will be part of a
scholarly ecosystem characterised by:

Priority area #2 – FAIR research data

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By 2025, Europe's universities will be part of a
scholarly ecosystem characterised by:

Priority area #3 – Institutional approaches to research assessment

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Focus on OA

Working definition

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Open Access (OA) is the practice of granting universal and perpetual open access to scholarly outputs (such as journal articles, books, datasets, protocols, algorithms and software source codes, etc.), to both producers and users, through a system in which there are no barriers to participation (particularly those based on the ability to pay, institutional privilege, language or geography). Universal and perpetual OA includes reuse through open licensing.

This is part of a just scholarly publishing ecosystem that is transparent, diverse, economically affordable and sustainable, technically interoperable, and steered by the research community and its institutions through coordinated policies.

Challenges

- Avoiding the dominance of a single OA route
- Reclaiming academic ownership of the scholarly publishing ecosystem
- Ensuring high-quality open peer-review
- Changing the scholarly and incentive system
- EDI in progressing towards OA

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What EUA will do

Effective advocacy

- Raise awareness about the importance of OA and support universities in their efforts to increase the proportion of scholarly outputs available through OA.
- Reclaim academic ownership of scholarly communication and publishing.
- Advocate for a just scholarly publishing ecosystem that is transparent, diverse, economically affordable and sustainable, technically interoperable, and steered by the research community.
- Support the Rights Retention Strategy proposed by cOAlition S.

Horizon scanning

- Connect OA to research publications with other OS dimensions.
- Review new approaches to cost distribution in the pay-to-publish model.
- Identify and review innovative publishing models and practices.
- Identify challenges and opportunities for institutional publishing service providers.

European solidarity

- Develop policy recommendations to ensure equity, diversity and inclusion in the transition to OA.
- Support all institutions in their efforts to continuously build OA capacity, irrespective of their current situation.

Enabling enhanced performance

- Continue to offer a platform for Europe's universities and their negotiators to share information about challenging publisher negotiations.
- Empower university leaders and negotiating consortia to explore different OA routes and develop strong negotiation strategies.
- Build OA capacity and support community-driven OA infrastructure and content services, particularly institutional publishing service providers.

The new university OA checklist

A PRACTICAL GUIDE ON IMPLEMENTATION

EMPOWER

High-level policy/strategy

This section outlines a series of actions that university leaders can take, independently or jointly, to catalyse OA throughout the institution.



Actions

1. Discuss the benefits of OA implementation (and its challenges) with university members
2. Adopt a policy that includes a Rights Retention Statement
3. Add OA criteria in academic assessment
4. Monitor APC costs. Centralise and streamline APC reporting. Assign funding for OA publishing*
5. Support non-commercial, scholar-led publishing initiatives (Diamond OA)*
6. Advocate policy change by governments and funders

BUILD CAPACITY

Libraries and consortia

This section includes a series of actions that university libraries, consortia and publishers can take to accelerate OA output, including different types of agreements.



Actions

1. Monitor APC costs. Centralise and streamline APC reporting*
2. Enter into a publishing agreement with a pure OA publisher
3. Enter into a transformative agreement (TA) with a smaller or society publisher
4. Enter into a transformative agreement (TA) with a large publisher

REINFORCE EXISTING STRUCTURES

Academic community-driven Infrastructures

This section includes a series of actions that institutions can take to support scholar-led initiatives on OA, to accelerate OA output.



Actions

1. Support non-commercial, scholar-led publishing initiatives (Diamond OA)*
2. Support non-commercial infrastructure for scholarly communication
3. Develop and use an institutional (or shared) OA repository

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* These actions fall under more than one goal. Their description has been slightly adapted to the different goals and target groups.

Challenges

- Sustainability
- Editorial line
- Diamond Open Access?
- Uptake

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