

Hier stehe ich! Operationalising conviction in the Scholarly Commons

Principles

P0. An agreement among knowledge producers and users *that*

P1. Research and knowledge should be freely available to all who wish to use or reuse it *and*

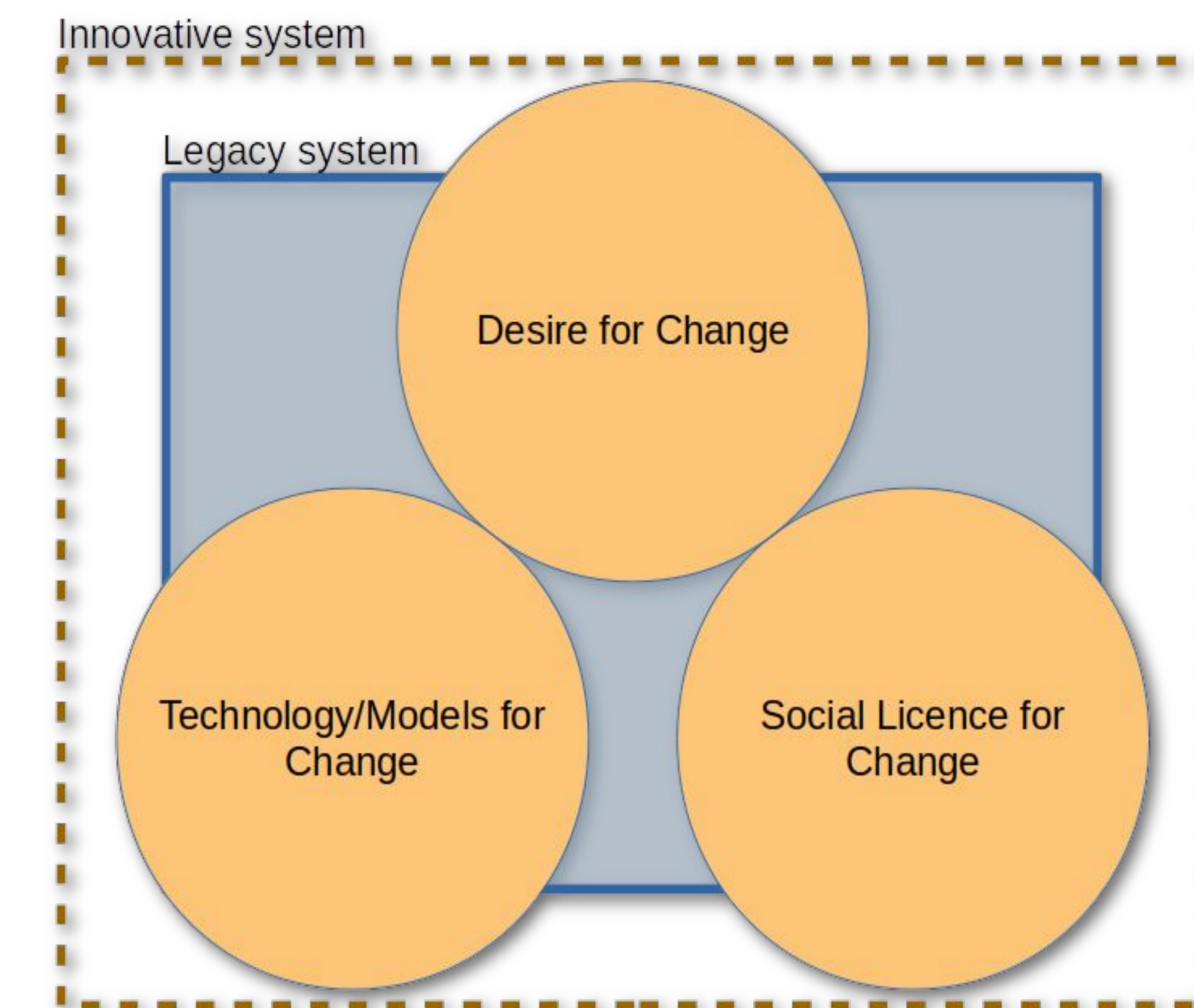
P2. Participation in the production and use of knowledge should be open to all who wish to participate.

Rules

R1. The rewards for participating in the commons are access, opportunity, and attribution

R2. The commons is agnostic regarding form and technology

R3. The use of external systems or technology must not harm the commons



Nudge-nudge!

- Scholarly Commons provides a “client-side” approach to encouraging Open Science
 - Makes it easy to know what to do (#2, #4, #5)
 - Establishes “Social Licence” to address cultural historical resistance (#1, #3, #5)
 - Foundation/baseline for tools and infrastructure to support Open Scholarship (“Commons Compliant”) (#1 through #5)

Over to you

- Do the Principles reflect your experience with Open Scholarship?
- Is there something missing?
- How would your research practices be affected by these principles?

The fundamental issue

- 30 years post web:
 - Data is (mostly) not open
 - Publicly funded scholarship is (mostly) not freely available
 - Quality measured by proxies
 - Open Access develops 1~2%/year

“Client-side” not “Server-side” problem

- Infrastructure and tools already in place
- 100+ Open Scholarship Manifestos
- Web *designed* to disrupt Science

BUT

1. Resistance (Societies/Publishers)
2. “Real” work (Scientist not Librarian)
3. Cynicism/Realism (Can’t change tenure requirements)
4. Ignorance (Don’t know what to do)
5. Inertia (Always done things this way)

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