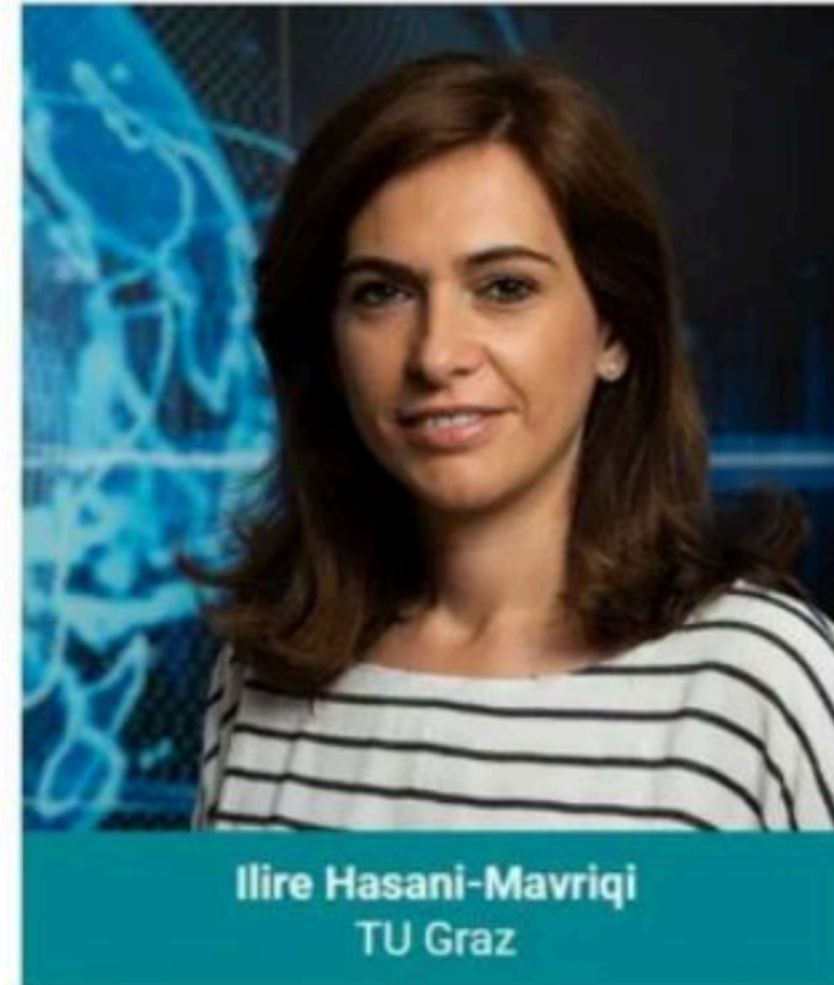


Data Stewardship Curricula and Career Paths

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- 25 members (+ 5 new members in 2022)
 - experts from 18 European countries and main stakeholder groups: universities, national organisations/initiatives/infrastructures, EOSC related projects, research infrastructures
- Co-chairs: Ilire Hasani-Mavriqi, Vera Matser (until April 2022), Celia van Gelder (from April 2022)

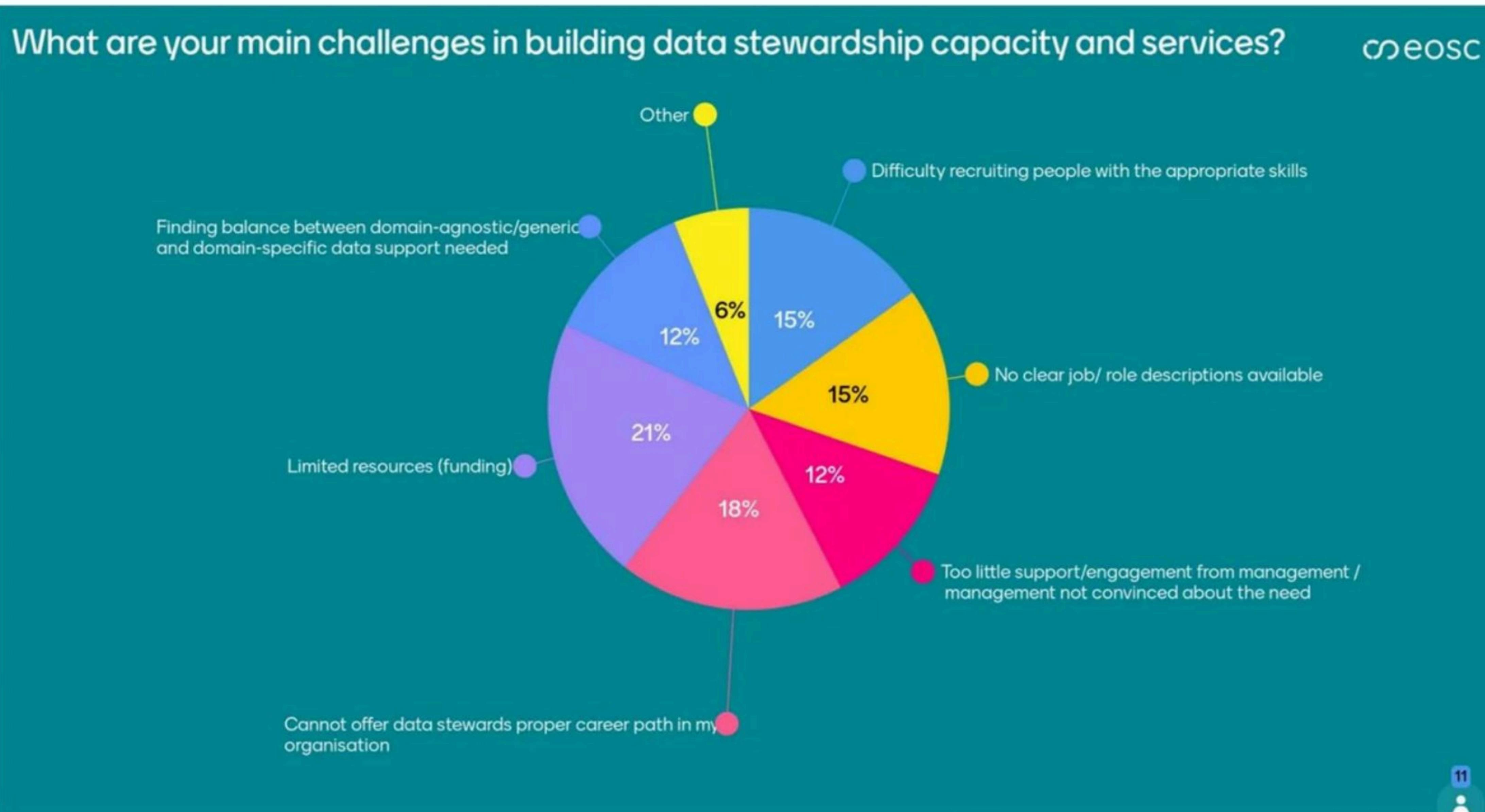
- **Focus** on the **role of data stewards, their core activities**, and **curricula** to ensure that they are internationally recognized and aligned
- Actively engage with stakeholders and build on previous work: **build, connect & consolidate**
 - Examples: the RDA Group on Professionalizing Data Stewardship, EUA, other EOSC-A Task forces, and relevant projects (Skills4EOSC, EOSC-Future, RI:TRAINplus)
- Identify (existing and new) **use cases implementing** data stewardship curricula and career paths
- Ensure a **co-creation** process between **theoretical** development and **implementation** examples
- Make current insights, experiences, implementation examples **available (in a usable form) for all stakeholders**

Workstream
Minimal
Curricula

Workstream
Career Paths

Expert Input
to EOSC-A
Board

- **Recommendations for Data Stewardship Skills, Training and Curricula with Implementation Examples from European Countries and Universities (submitted)**
 - 17 Recommendations for European and national policymakers, funders and governments
 - 13 Recommendations for Research Performing Organizations
 - Complemented by national and institutional use cases/case studies (Austria, Denmark, France, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Latvia, the Netherlands, Switzerland and the UK)
- **Data Stewardship Career Paths: State-of-the-Art Report and Recommendations (submitted)**
 - Overview and summary of relevant reports and papers, ongoing initiatives, projects and surveys related to career paths
 - List of recommendations, identifying activities that can be taken by the EOSC (partnership, association and projects)
- **Bring important topics related to data stewardship to the attention of the EOSC-A Board**
 - for Multi Annual Roadmap (MAR) 2023-2024 and 2025
 - for Strategic Research and Innovation Agenda (SRIA) 2.0



Challenges as indicated by EOSC Members and Observers during the EOSC General Assembly November 2022

Your dream: What do you want to see realized in 5 years related to data stewardship capacity and services in your organisation and/or your country?

A word cloud of responses to the question. The words are arranged in a roughly circular pattern. The most prominent words are 'recognized', 'community', 'recognition', 'career paths', 'professionalise', 'clear role definition', 'excellence', 'sustainable', 'secured', 'spread', 'legislation', 'mandatory', 'alignment - international', 'defined career paths', 'supported', 'eosc eu training program', 'coordination', 'management-engagement', 'awareness', and 'awarness'.

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Dreams as indicated by EOSC Members and Observers during the EOSC General Assembly November 2022

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- Skills for the European
- Open Science
- Commons

Minimum Viable Skillset and Curriculum Development

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44 **Participants**, 18 **Countries**



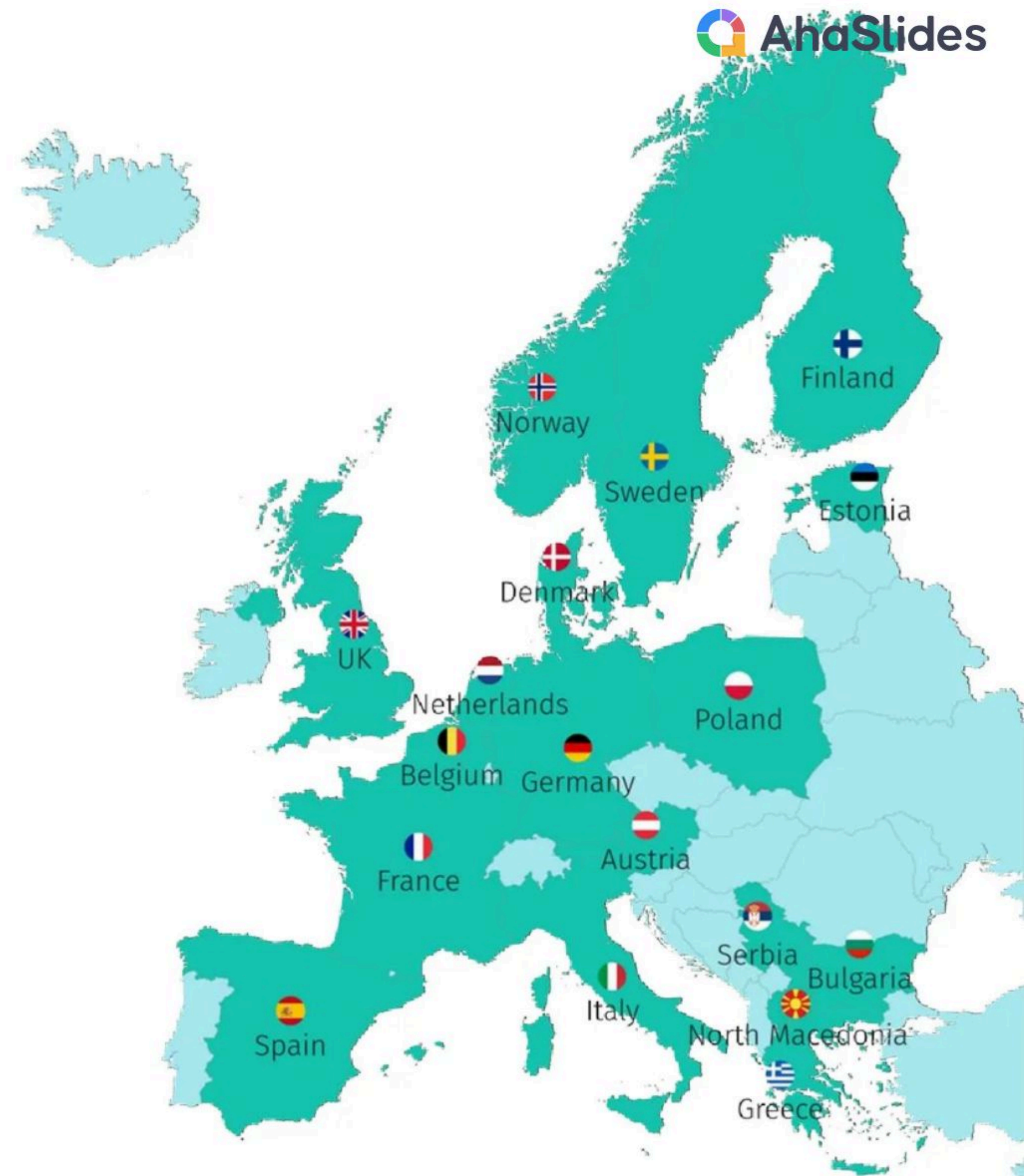
“**Key doers**” in Open Science in their Country/Region/Domain



2 ESFRI Research Infrastructures



7 millions €, co-funded by European Union and UK Research and Innovation



Minimum Viable Skillsets

Building blocks for Open Science

EOSC SRIA describes 3 gaps relating to Open Science (OS) competences

- Lack of Open Science and data **expertise**
- Lack of a clear definition of data **professional profiles** and corresponding career paths
- **Fragmentation** in training resources.

Photo by [Randy Laybourne](#) on [Unsplash](#)

Building blocks for Open Science

- Considering the OS mission and planned outcomes, what skills are needed?
- Need to summarise the OS 'essentials'
- High-level guidance for curricula, trainings
- Adaptable to contexts or domains, or as case study template - how skills developed in a role



Convergence on competences

Minimum Viable Skillsets (MVS)

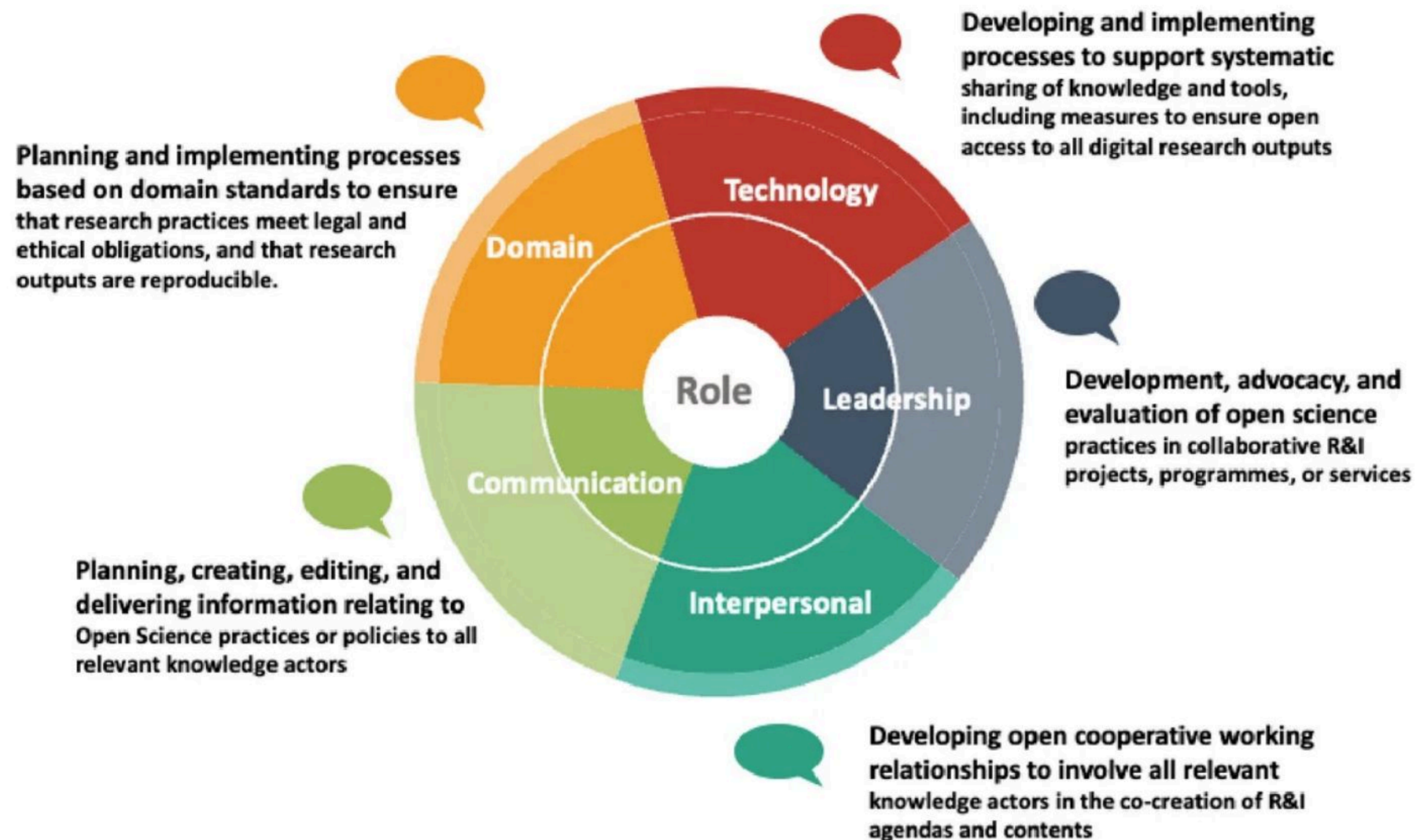
Based on [review](#) of competence frameworks and skills resources, MVS have 4 main parts

- Open Science (OS) mission
- Outcomes for communities and organisations
- Activities involved in delivering outcomes
- Essential skills for activities - adapt to contexts or domains

[Our report](#) describes MVS approach and examples



Scope of the skills in MVS



Derived from the [Horizon Europe Programme Guide](#)

Which roles?

Current Minimum Viable Skillsets

Available

Policymaker
 Data Steward
 Legal Expert
 Undergraduate
 Ethics Advisor
 Masters student
 Knowledge Broker
 Senior Researcher
 Research Policymaker
 Early Career Researcher
 Research Infrastructure Professional



Progressing

Museum Curator
 Scholarly Communications Specialist
 Librarian/ Information Professional

Inviting

Data Analyst
 Data Scientist
 Data Engineer
 Research Manager
 Research Software Engineer
 Digital Preservation Specialist

Interested in co-creating? - please get in touch a.whyte@ed.ac.uk

Polycymakers MVS - Story so far

What gap was the MVS aiming to fill?

What competence frameworks were referred to?

How did the MVS inform the training plan?

Policy Maker

Type 1: Research Policy/Decision Makers Facilitating OS

Organisational context:

- Ministries (about research and beyond)
- Governmental organisations
- National agencies
- National funding organisations
- Research Performing Organisations
- Data Protection Authorities

Open Science mission for this role
Create the appropriate awareness and the circumstances that foster the support of Open Science programs, and uptake of Open Science practice for effective policy making in service of the common good.

Contributes to which Open Science outcomes?

The main objective of this type of Policy maker is to set the ground for "evidence informed policy making" (Topp et al. 2018) by establishing the right environment that supports Open Science and fosters the use of Open Science in policy and decision making. This is mainly achieved through the following:

- Setting up the right frameworks, incentives, and financial support to enhance the use of Open Science and ensure its continuous support.
- Creating the appropriate partnerships with key stakeholders.
- Building a team of experts.

Main activities

- Promotes and supports OS.
- Engages all the appropriate target audiences & key stakeholders.
- Identifies actions to advance national policies on FAIR and OS.
- Understands the importance of addressing gaps in provision of digital skills for FAIR and OS.
- Promotes digital skills for data intensive science transferable across different sectors.
- Sets up policies or a strategic framework which serve to promote a preferred course of action and could include financial support research.

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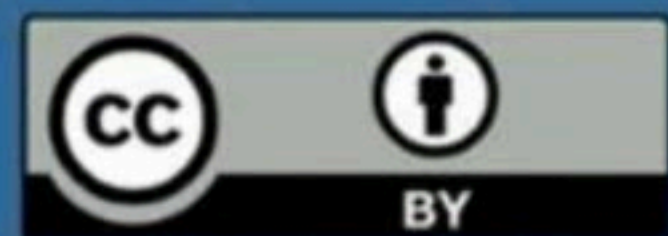
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FAIR-by-Design Methodology for Learning Materials Development

FAIR learning materials

Developing engaging learning content takes lots of time and effort.

Collaborate on and improve the existing content to achieve high-quality results.





Learning content

All that you need to provide to make the learning process effective and interactive: attractive syllabus, appealing lessons, engaging activities,

...



Instructor kit

Detailed information that empowers people to reuse the content, including how-tos and



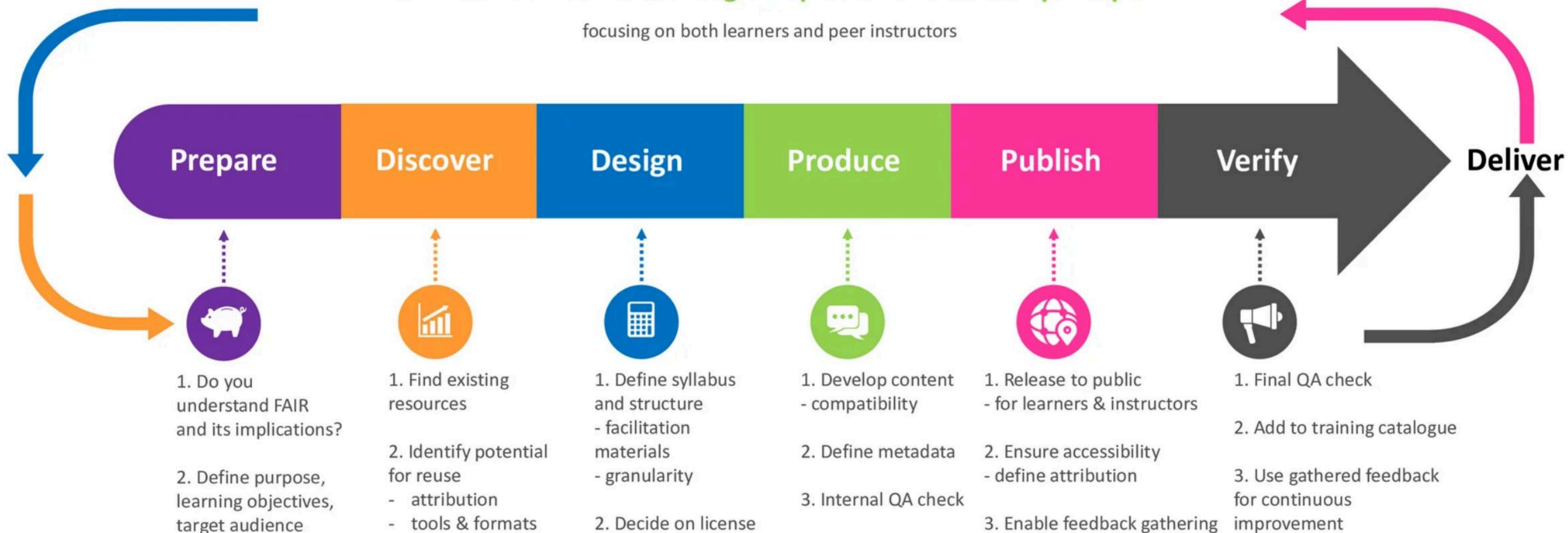
Why is accessibility important?

- Accessibility ensures equal opportunities for all individuals, including those with disabilities.
- It promotes inclusivity, diversity, and social responsibility.

FAIR-by-Design Methodology

Backward Instructional Design Empowered with FAIR principles

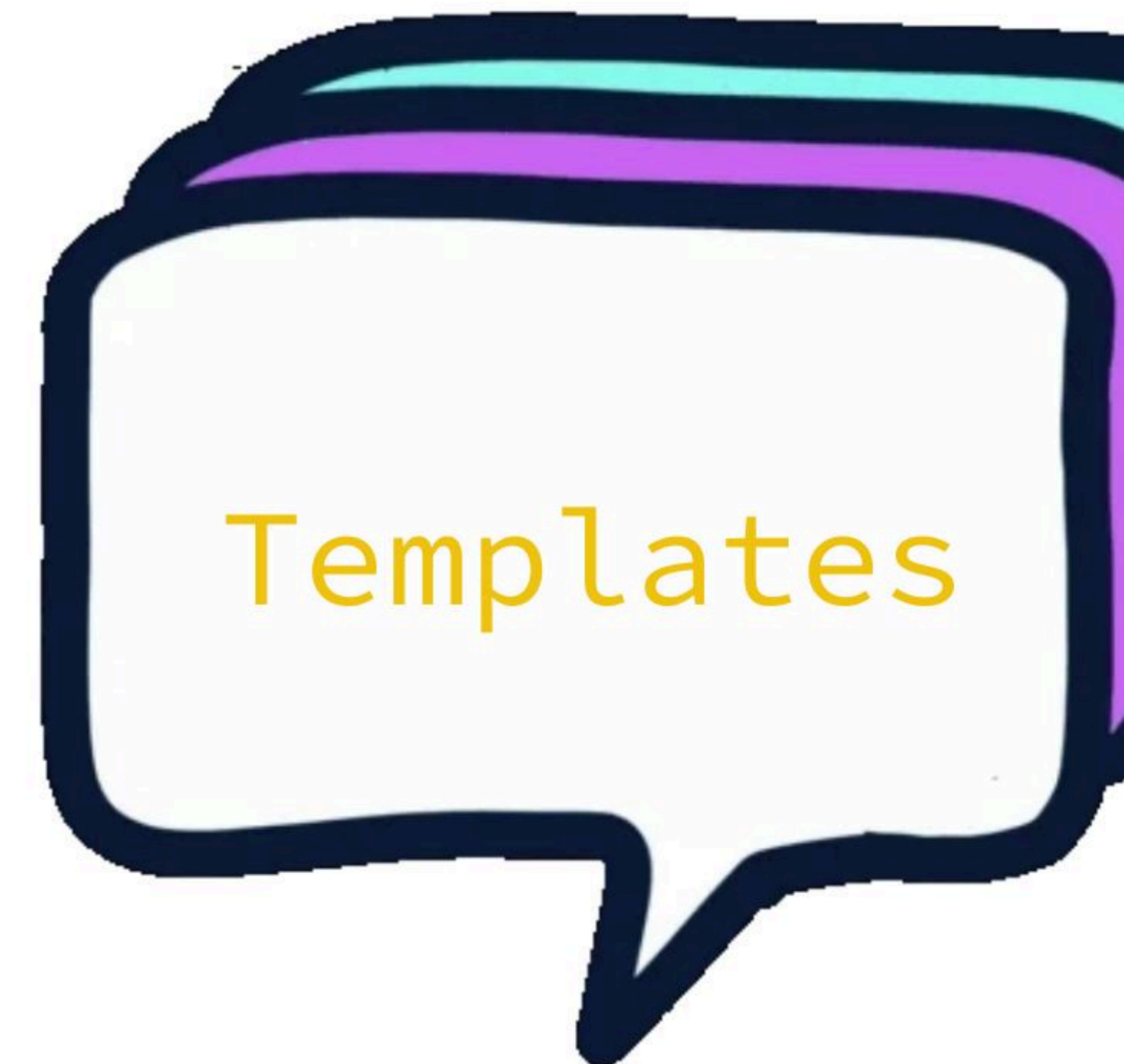
focusing on both learners and peer instructors



I need more...



IT'S
TRAINING
TIME



FAIR-by-Design Methodology

GitBook

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Practical Training of Trainers

FAIR-by-Design Methodology

Templates



What about a shortcut?

Or maybe I need a redo?

