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"Document Publishing Tools" for Research Visibility Improvement

Nader Ale Ebrahim

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"Document Publishing Tools" for Research Visibility Improvement

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Available online at: http://dx.doi.org/10.6084/m9.figshare.2062947

"Document Publishing Tools" for Research Visibility Improvement

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Abstract

Abstract: Unpublished papers, white papers and teaching materials can be a source for increasing the author's visibility. Getting author's documents (**the full range of work produced by scholars and researchers**) under control is a key driver to enhance research visibility and impact. With a document publishing tools, authors can put all of their key documents online, where they are immediately accessible to the researchers that need them. By storing documents online researchers can disseminate their research output. I will introduce some of document publishing tools in this workshop.

Keywords: H-index, Improve citations, Research tools, Bibliometrics, Research Visibility, Publication productivity

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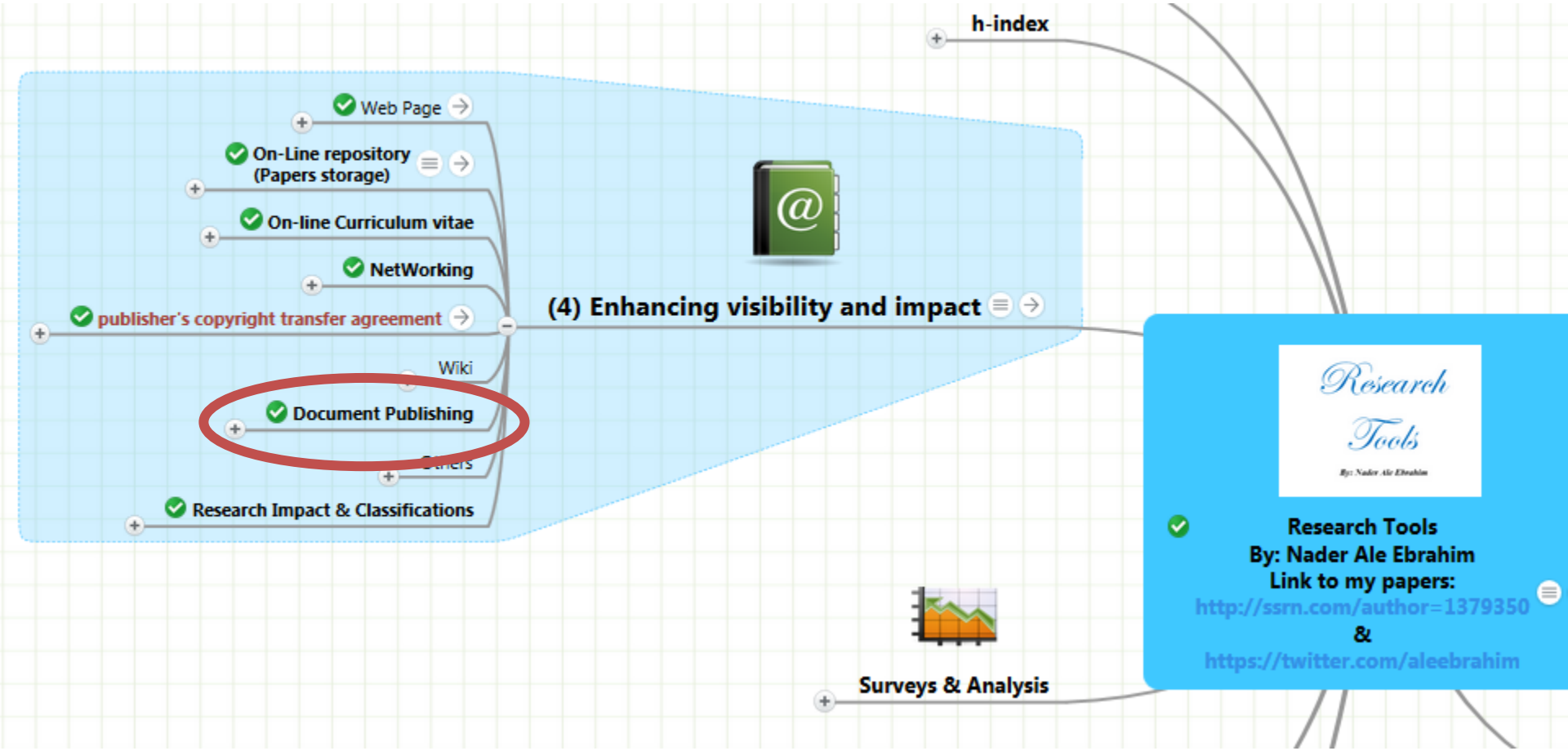
Research Tools Mind Map

Research Tools Mind Map
Part 4: Enhancing visibility and impact



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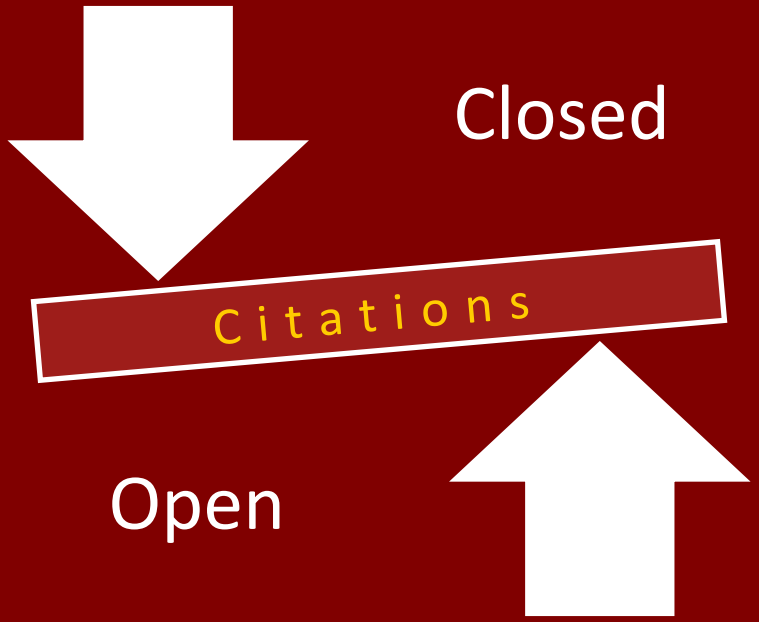

Source: Katja Reuter (2014), How to Become a Successful Digital Scholar, Workshop 1 of the Digital Scholar Training Series, Southern California Clinical and Translational Science Institute (SC CTSI), University of Southern California

Supporting Factors

- ✓ Early pre-publication and general free access
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- ✓ Sharing data sets
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- ✓ Use alternative formats (e.g., video, infographics, audioslides

Source: Katja Reuter (2014), How to Become a Successful Digital Scholar, Workshop 1 of the Digital Scholar Training Series, Southern California Clinical and Translational Science Institute (SC CTSI), University of Southern California

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Open the full range of work produced by scholars and researchers

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Source: Jaslyn Tan, (2014), Maximizing the impact of your research paper, WILEY

What do policymakers want from researchers? Blogs, elevator pitches and good old fashioned press mentions.

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Institutional repositories provide an ideal medium for scholars to move beyond the journal article.

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Reflecting on their experiences supporting the growth of Columbia University's Academic Commons digital repository, Leyla Williams, Kathryn Pope, and Brian Luna Lucero make a clear case for why other institutional repositories should look to broaden the scope of the materials they house.

Institutional repositories (IRs) should actively collect the full range of work produced by scholars and researchers — not just "green" versions of peer-reviewed journal articles but student theses, data, working papers, blog posts, and more. In doing so, IRs become vital platforms that leverage the potential of the Web to reach a broader audience, bring new voices to scholarly discourse, and create opportunities for collaboration.

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impacts on transitional plant communities than experiments conducted in single geographic locations.

Elevated Atmospheric Carbon Dioxide

Carbon dioxide concentration in the atmosphere has increased about 21 percent from 280 parts per million (ppm) in preindustrial times to approximately 370 ppm today and is predicted by some models to double within the next century. Effects of elevated CO_2 and climate change will likely be apparent first in geographic areas where major vegetation types meet. With funding from the USGS Global Change Program, investigators are conducting experiments to determine the relative responses of this mangrove-salt marsh community to CO_2 enrichment and interactions with local factors such as nutrient regime (fig. 4). Preliminary results indicate that vegetation shifts from salt marsh to mangrove-dominated communities will not occur by increases in CO_2 alone, especially where soil conditions promote growth of smooth cordgrass which suppresses expansion of black mangrove; however, where smooth cordgrass is stressed or eliminated, for example by climate extremes, black mangrove may invade salt marsh (fig. 2).

Figure 4. An experiment to determine effects of elevated carbon dioxide (CO_2) and other factors on a mangrove-salt marsh community.

Accelerated Sea Level Rise and Peat-forming Mangroves

Scientists from USGS have collaborated with Smithsonian Institution scientists to understand how peat-forming mangroves keep pace with rising sea level. Mangrove islands in the Mesoamerican Barrier Reef System are isolated from inputs of terrigenous sediment and are thus dependent upon accumulation of organic matter for soil formation. Here, mangroves have built vertically through peat formation, which occurs when decomposition of organic matter is slow. Soil waterlogging and low nutrients, which slow decomposition of mangrove tissues, naturally lead to a buildup of peat that raises the soil surface a few millimeters per year over long periods of time. Mangrove peat is composed primarily of refractory roots, rather than leaf or wood material that decays more quickly or is removed by tides (Middleton and McKee, 2001). Mangrove islands are underlain by peat up to 10 m in depth, and radiocarbon dating indicates that mangroves established in these sites 7,000 or 8,000 years before present. As the sea level rose, mangroves kept pace by deposition and slow turnover of roots (McKee and Faulkner, 2000).

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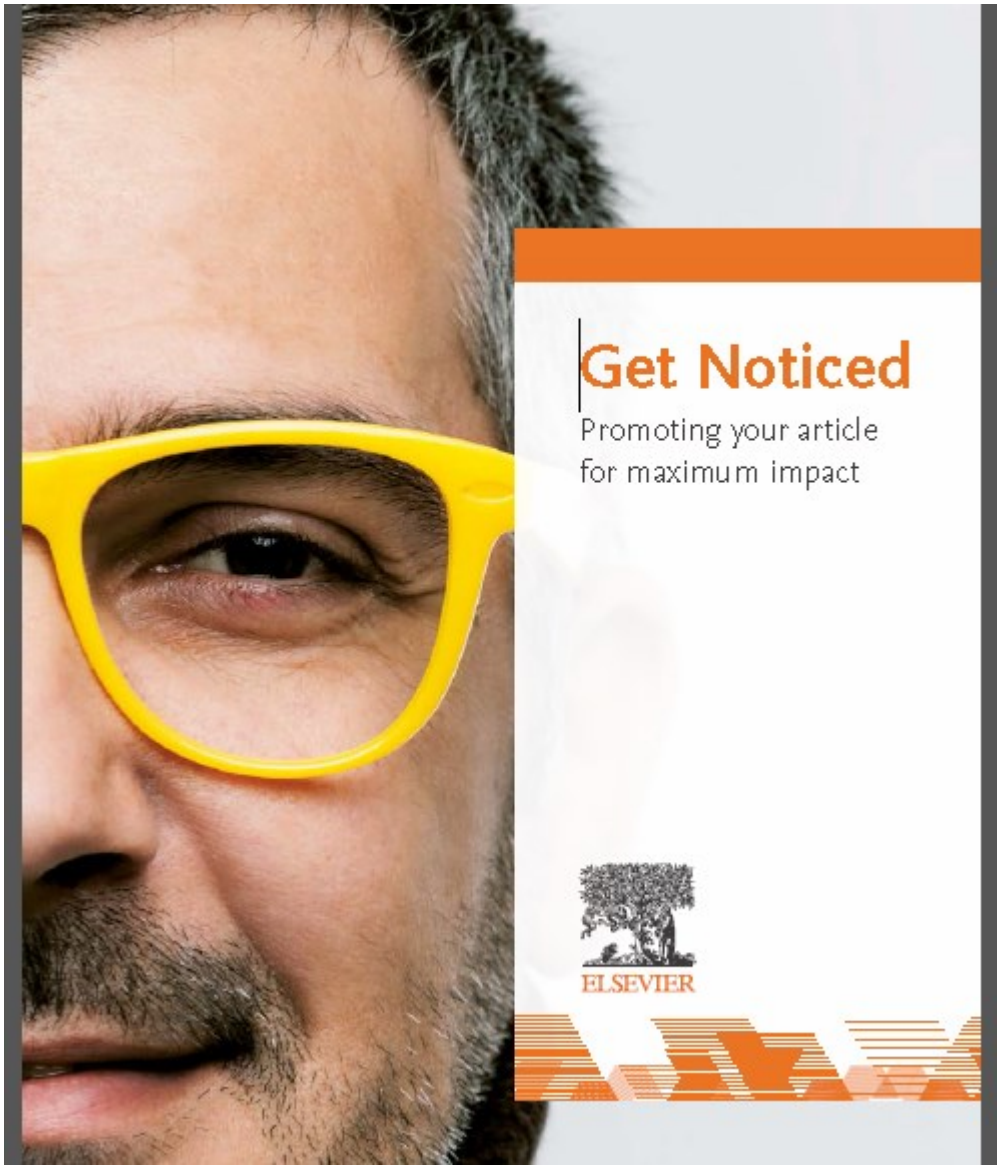

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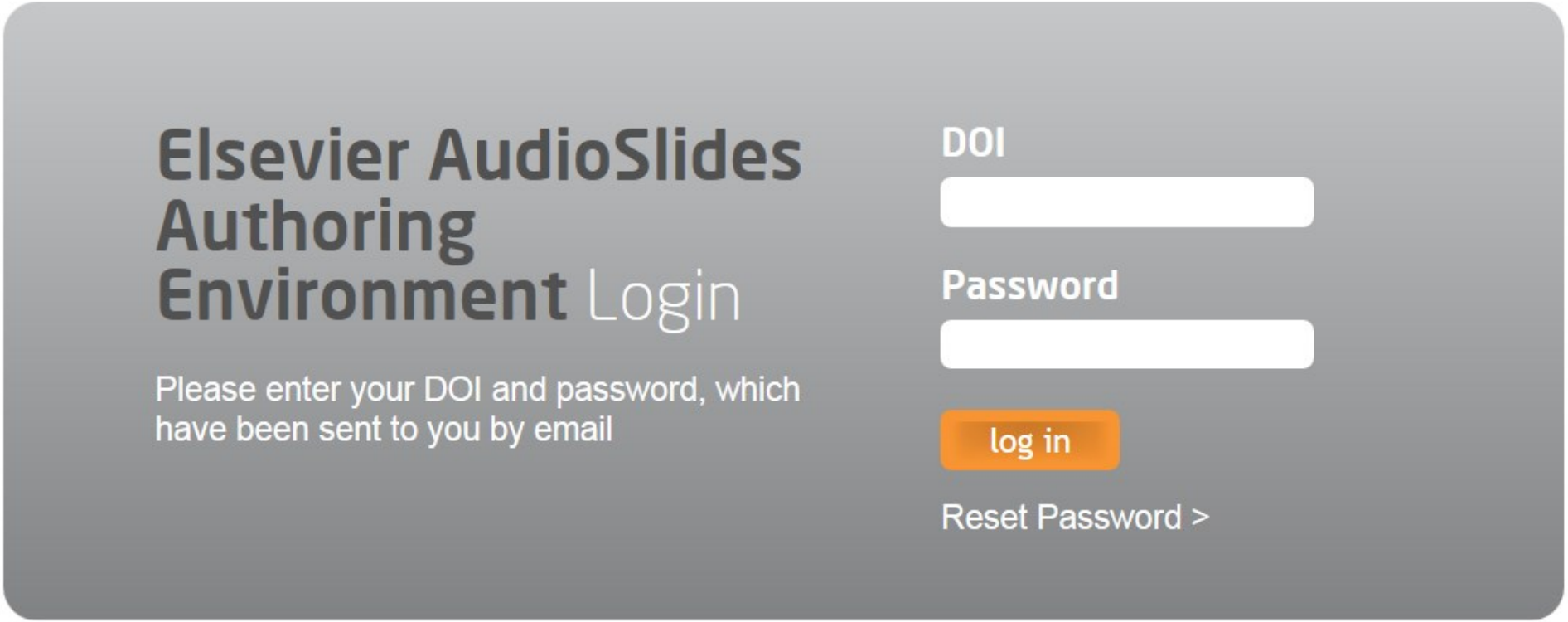

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Virtual Communities and Mobile Devices

Tom Stewart, Executive Chairman of System Concepts, is founding editor of the research journal Behaviour and Information Technology which was established 30 years ago this year. Technology has changed dramatically in that time but understanding how to design interfaces which are effective, efficient and satisfying for users is still a challenge.

There are two themes in this issue of Behaviour and Information Technology - Vol 30 Issue 5 – virtual communities and mobile devices. In this editorial, Tom explores some of the benefits and pitfalls when both themes come together:

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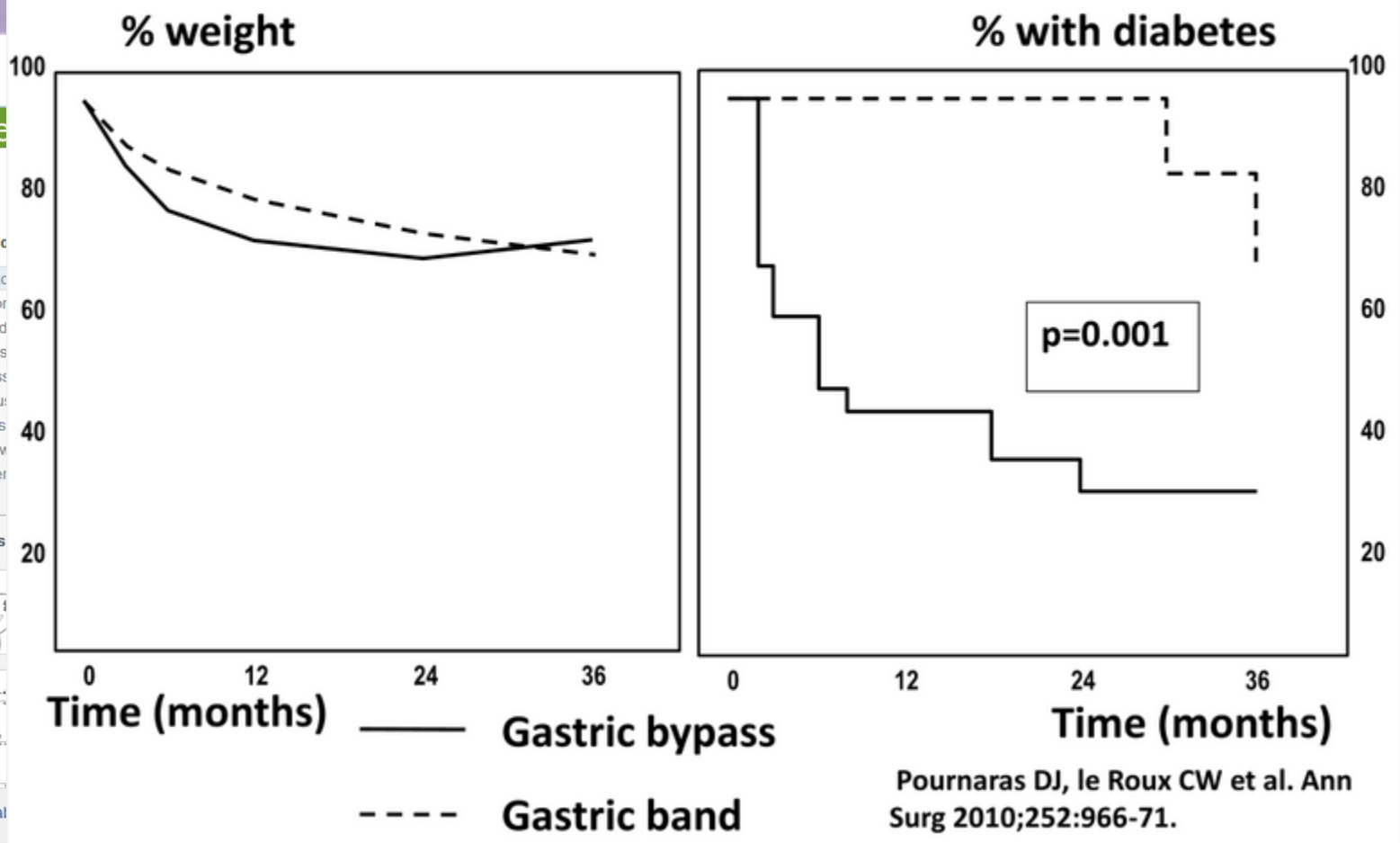

Adapted from: Katja Reuter (2014), How to Become a Successful Digital Scholar, Workshop 1 of the Digital Scholar Training Series, Southern California Clinical and Translational Science Institute (SC CTSI), University of Southern California

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Van Noorden, R., Maher, B., & Nuzzo, R. (2014). **The top 100 papers**. Nature 514.

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DESCRIPTION

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Source: Figshare: good or bad?

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Research fellow (Engineering)

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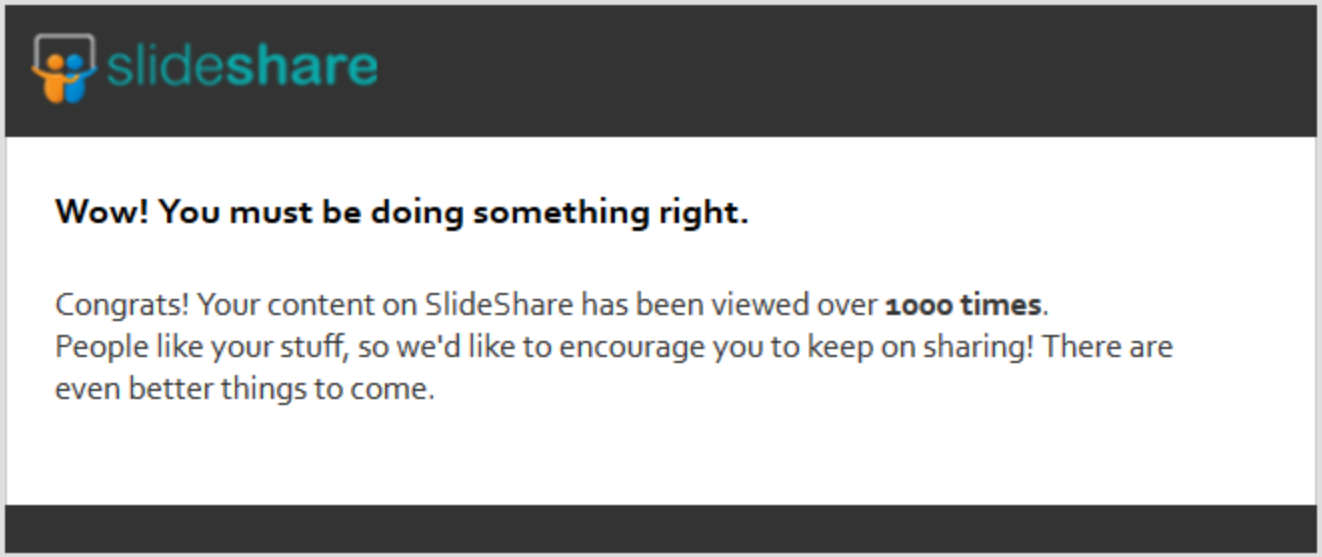

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Physical Activity and Aging Research: A Bibliometric Analysis

Section: Original Research

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Acceptance Date: November 18, 2015

DOI: http://dx.doi.org/10.1123/japa.2015-0188

Abstract
Physical activity and aging research has burgeoned in the past few decades. Despite the increase in scholarly publications no attempts have been made to summarize the publication landscape and to identify works that had great impact to physical activity and aging research. We conducted a bibliometric analysis and collected publication data from 1980 to February 6, 2015 in the Web of Science Core Collection. Of the overall 9,935 publications most were published after 2007 and almost 60% were in the category of Geriatrics and Gerontology or Sport Sciences. Highly cited

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