

Conference programme

24th Nordic Workshop on Bibliometrics and Research Policy, Reykjavík, Iceland, 27—29 November 2019.

Wednesday, November 27th

17:00-17:30	Registration
17:30	Reception at the National and University Library of Iceland. 2nd floor (building 1).

Thursday, November 28th

8:30-9:00	Registration
9:00-9:15	Opening of the conference: Veröld, Hús Vigdísar, 1st floor (building 2), Welcome Address by Jón Atli Benediktsson, Rector of the University of Iceland
9:15-10:00	Keynote <i>Open Science: Implications for Bibliometrics and Scientometrics.</i> Ludo Waltman, professor of Quantitative Science Studies and deputy director at the Centre for Science and Technology Studies (CWTS) at Leiden University, The Netherlands
10:00-10:20	Coffee break
10:20-11:50	Session 1: Research strategies <i>Analyze & showcase research performance with SciVal.</i> Zsofia Buttel., Elsevier <i>TBA, Clarivate Analytics</i> <i>Research in the Nordic countries, an analysis with Dimensions data.</i> Digital Science
11:50-12:30	Session 2: Open access/Open data <i>Is data reuse worth tracking? A survey of data repositories on current practices and challenges.</i> Nushrat Khan, Mike Thelwall, Kayvan Kousha, University of Wolverhampton, UK <i>Assessing Open Access advantages through relative visibility and relative receptivity.</i> Kim Holmberg, Juha Hedman, University of Turku, Finland
12:30-13:20	Lunch at Litla torg cafeteria (building 3)

13:20-14:40 Session 3: Research metrics

Recommendations for the development of new counting methods in bibliometrics. Marianne Gauffriau, Copenhagen University Library, The Royal Danish Library, Denmark

Ranking researchers (ir)responsibly – a Finnish case. Eva Isaksson, Riku Hakulinen, University of Helsinki, Helsinki University Library, Finland

Moving towards more responsible metrics – a case of Tampere University. Laura Himanen, Susanna Nykyri, Research and Innovation Services, Tampere University, Tampere University Library, Finland

Supporting research strategy with Topics of Prominence. Zsafia Buttler, Elsevier

14:40-15:00 Coffee break

15:00-16:00 Session 4: Databases

Semantic drift of cited references in the medical research literature. Gustaf Nelhans, Johan Eklund, Swedish School of Library and Information Science, University of Borås, Sweden

Measuring research output related to the UNs Sustainable Development Goals: A bibliometric perspective. Caroline S. Armitage, Marta Lorenz, Susanne Mikki, University of Bergen Library, Norway

Diversity in research: practical data constraints and emergent national profiles. Jonathan Adams, Gordon Rogers, Martin Szomszor, Warren Smart, King's College London, UK, Institute for Scientific Information, Web of Science Group, UK, Ministry of Education, New Zealand

16:00-16:40 Poster-minute-madness

18:30 Conference dinner

Dinner at IDNÓ – Culture House, Vonarstræti 3 (building 5)

Friday, November 29th

8:30-9:00 **Registration**

9:00-10:00 **Session 5: Evaluation of researchers**

Investigating the research performed by the most highly cited authors. Dag W. Aksnes, Gunnar Sivertsen, Nordic Institute for Studies in Innovation, Research and Education (NIFU), Norway

How many citations does it take to raise your h-index by 5? An empirical analysis of 7000+ researchers from an entire university. Birger Larsen, Poul Melchiorson, Fredrik Åström, Department of Communication and Psychology, Aalborg University, Denmark, Aalborg University Library, Denmark, Lund University Library, Sweden

What role does cognitive similarity play in a meritocratic system? Bo Jarneving, Kajsa Widegren, Susanna Young Håkansson, Göteborgs Universitetsbibliotek, Sweden

10:00-10:20 **Coffee break**

10:20-11:40 **Session 6: Research policy and research output**

Bibliometric indicator to assess the effectiveness of competitive research funding. Otto Auranen, Yrjö Leino, Academy of Finland, CSC – IT Center for Science

Country-level science policy shapes publication patterns: the evidence from Poland. Przemysław Korytkowski, Emanuel Kulczycki, West Pomeranian University of Technology, Szczecin, Poland, Scholarly Communication Research Group, Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań, Poland

Promoting new research collaboration. Hans Pohl, The Swedish Foundation for International Cooperation In Research and Higher Education (STINT)

11:40 – 13:00 **Lunch at Litla torg cafeteria (building 3)**

13:00-14:20 **Session 7: Social Science and Humanities**

State of multilingualism within the social sciences and humanities: A seven-country European study. Emanuel Kulczycki, Raf Guns, Janne Pölönen, Tim C.E. Engels, Ewa A. Rozkosz, Alesia A. Zuccala, Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań, Poland, University of Antwerp, Belgium, Federation of Finnish Learned Societies, Finland, University of Copenhagen, Denmark

The VABB-SHW database. Peter Aspeslagh, Raf Guns, Tim Engels, Centre for R&D Monitoring (ECOOM), University of Antwerp, Belgium

Exploring the academic and broader impact of monographs. Mike Taylor, Head of Metrics Development, Digital Science

Conceptualising Societal Impact of Research in the Humanities. Eiríkur Smári Sigurðarson, School of Humanities, University of Iceland

14:20 **Closing and announcement of NWB2020 venue**

Posters

Western Norway University of Applied Sciences (HVL). Eli Heldaas Seland, Western Norway University of Applied Sciences, Norway

Judging journals by their “blurbs”: A text mining approach to innovation journals. Ana Teresa Santos, Sandro Mendonça, University of Lisbon, Portugal

The FAIR principles and scholarly publications. Camilla Hertil Lindelöw, National Library of Sweden

Coverage of journal articles in social sciences and humanities in Web of Science and their distribution in citation indexes. Michal Petr, Tim C.E. Engels, Emanuel Kulczycki, Marta Dušková, Raf Guns, Monika Sieberová, Gunnar Sivertsen, Masaryk University, Czech Republic, University of Antwerp, Belgium, Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań, Poland, Slovak Centre of Scientific and Technical Information, Nordic Institute for Studies in Innovation, Research and Education, Norway

The functions and roles of learned societies in Finland. Elina Late, Laura Korkeamäki, Janne Pölönen, Sami Syrjämäki, Tampere University, Federation of Finnish Learned Societies, Finland

The reference practice of master students. Dorte Drongstrup, Anita L. Thiesen, Lone Bredahl Jensen, Katrine Astrup Jacobsen, Lillian Svanekær Kudsk, Mogens Kragtig Jensen, Lotte Thing Rasmussen, Jakob Poul Holck, Kamilla Jensen Husen, University of Southern Denmark

Collaborative postgraduate education – evaluating the industrial PhD-programs funded by The Swedish Knowledge Foundation. Rasmus Lund Jensen, DAMVAD Analytics A/S, Denmark

OPERA – Open Research Analytics – mid-term progress and results of the project. Birger Larsen, Nikoline Dohm Lauridsen, Karen Hytteballe Ibanez, Mogens Sandfær, Christina Steensboe, David Budtz Pedersen, Poul Melchiorson, Aalborg University, DTU, Denmark

If citations are part of journal evaluation process in Poland? - on OSH, SSH examples. Witold Sygocki, Aneta Drabek, Central Institute for Labour Protection-National Research Institute, Library of University of Silesia in Katowice, Poland

ETER-data for the Nordic countries. Hebe Gunnes, Benedetto Lepori, Daniel Wagner-Schuster, NIFU, Norway.

