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Plan M: the road ahead

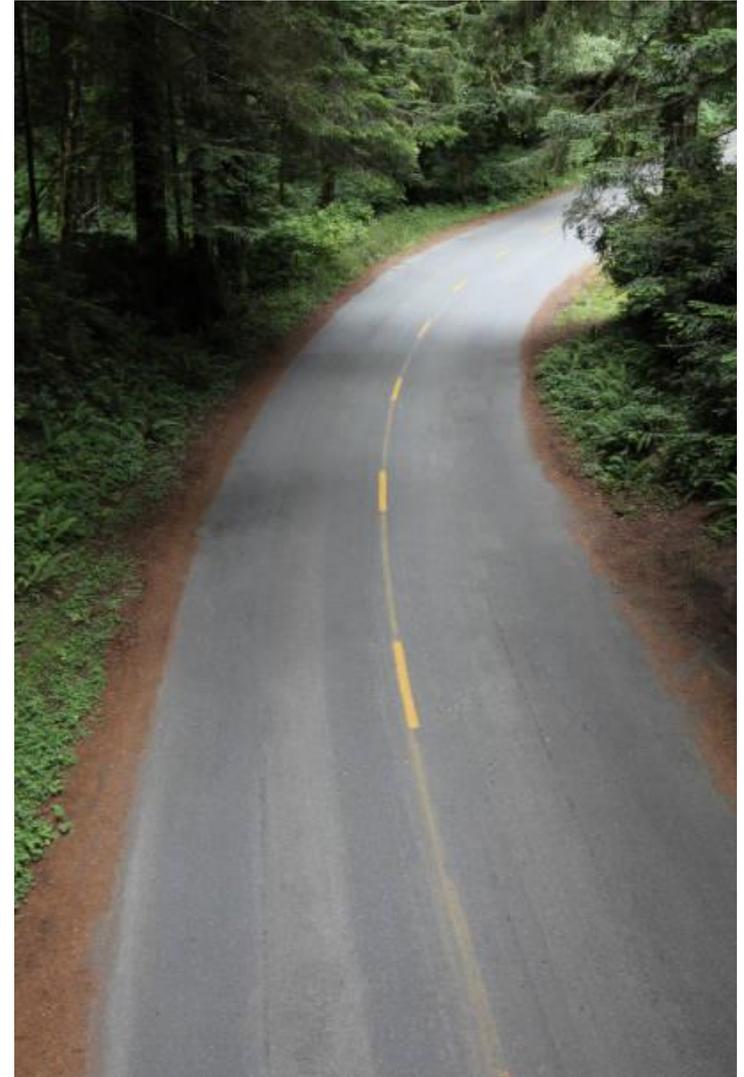


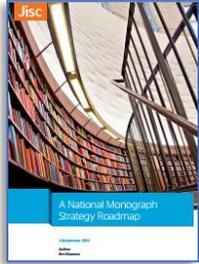
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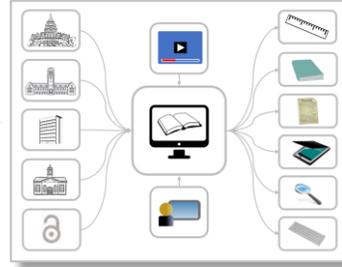
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2014

National Monograph Strategy



2016

National Bibliographic Knowledgebase (NBK)



Development

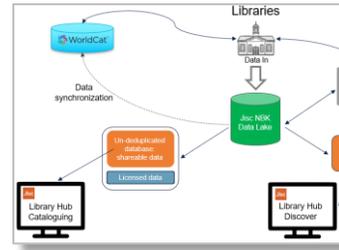
Remodelling the UK Library Data Marketplace
Plan M+

Library Hub

2019

Metadata Workshops
Plan M

National Metadata Agreement
Community Consultation
Plan M (phase 1)



2021

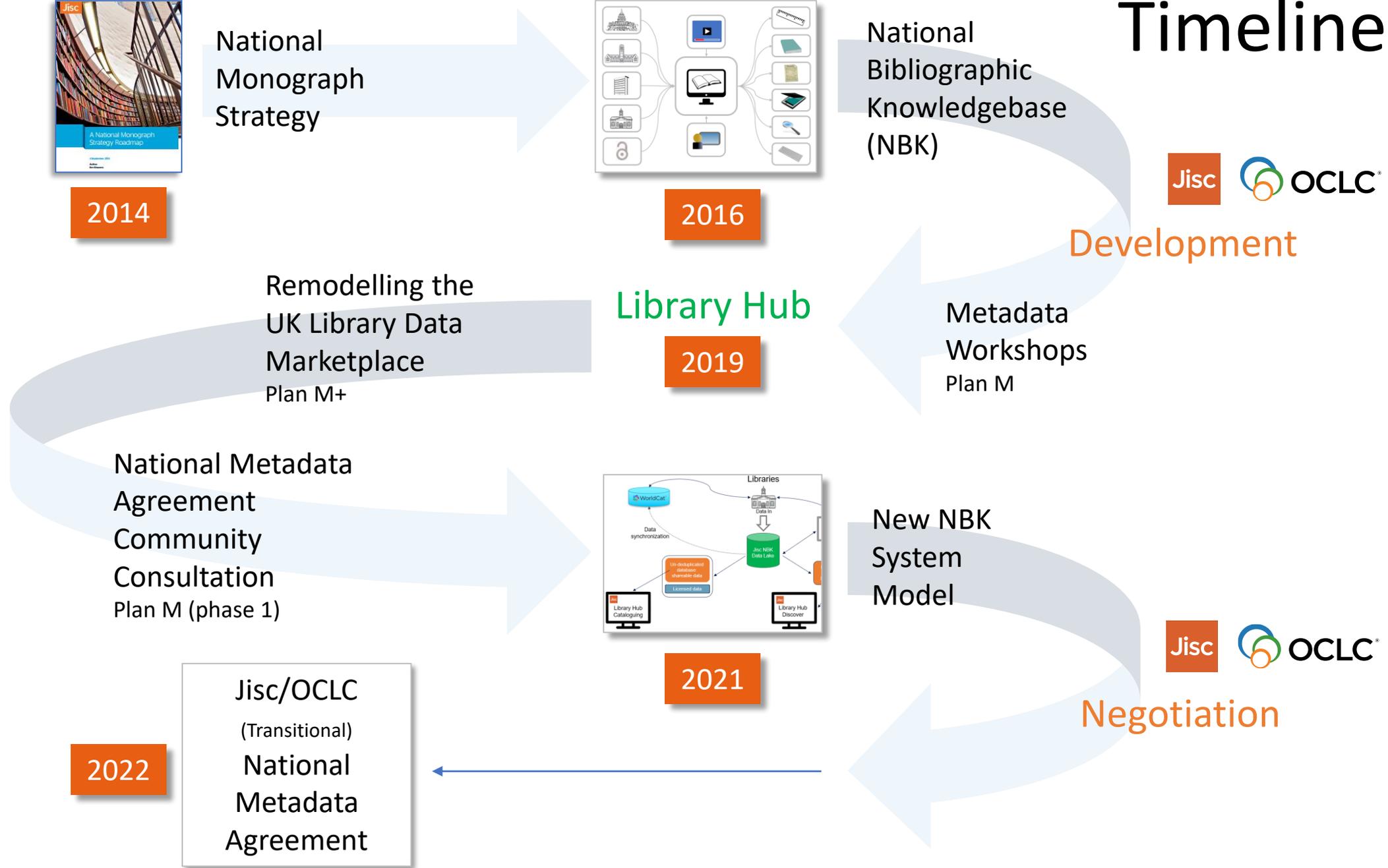
New NBK System Model



Negotiation

2022

Jisc/OCLC
(Transitional)
National Metadata Agreement



Plan M

Aim

To implement a more efficient bibliographic metadata supply model for UK academic & specialist libraries using the Jisc NBK/Library Hub as core infrastructure

Objectives

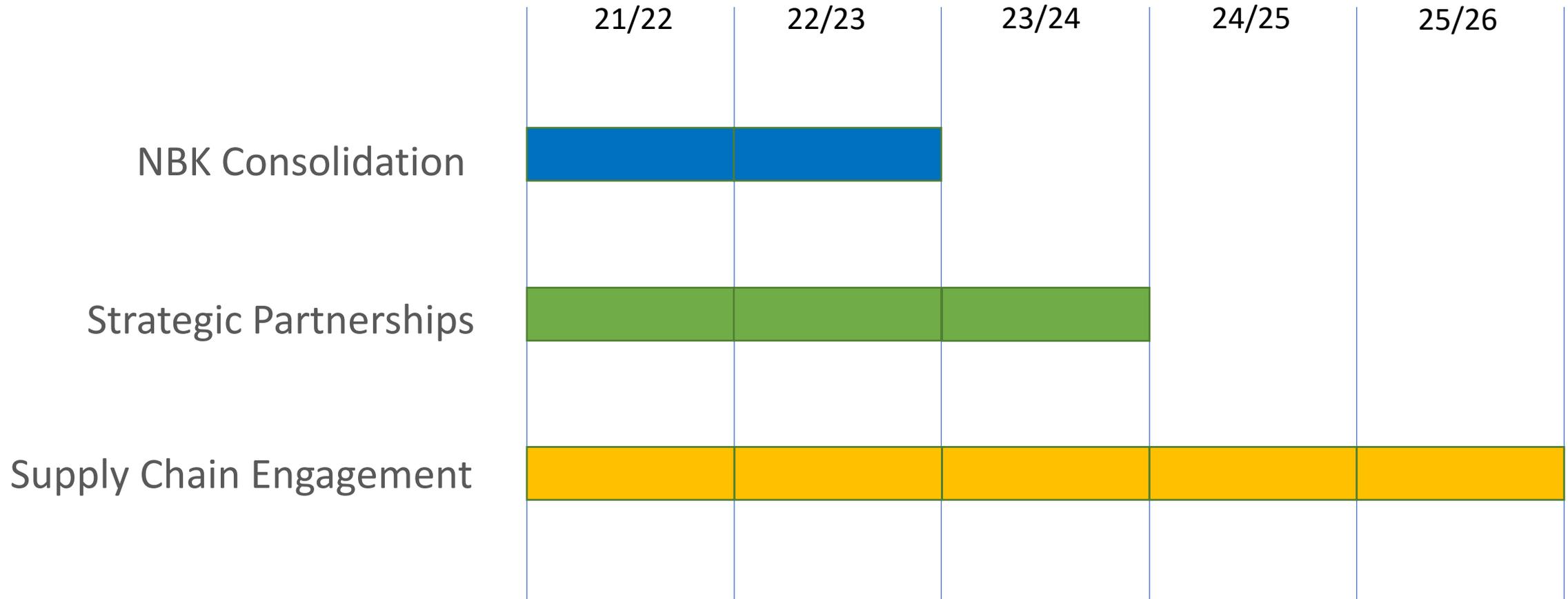
1. To establish a fair and sustainable 'pay to share' bibliographic data ecosystem for UK academic and specialist libraries who are Jisc members and/or NBK contributors
2. To design a data supply chain that delivers 'fit-for-purpose' records as early as possible in the creation cycle.
3. To streamline workflows for libraries and suppliers to reduce duplication of effort across the community
4. To ensure that all records are available to all Jisc members and/or NBK contributors at the point of need with permissive licensing for sharing and re-use
5. To provide an infrastructure that allows institutions to easily acquire and then re-share enhanced records

Plan M

2019

What problems will Plan M address?

Practical	Strategic
Misdirected effort Having to look in multiple places to find suitable records or creating records where a suitable one already exists	Fragmented Infrastructure Having multiple delivery mechanisms and different working practices is inefficient and incoherent
Duplicated effort Different organisations and suppliers making the same or similar changes to a record	Uneconomic practices Precious resources and investment are being wasted
Unexploited value The inability to share enhanced records with other organisations who may be able to benefit from them	Sectoral transformation inertia The focus of cataloguing practice needs to shift towards automation of routine cataloguing and investment in special collections



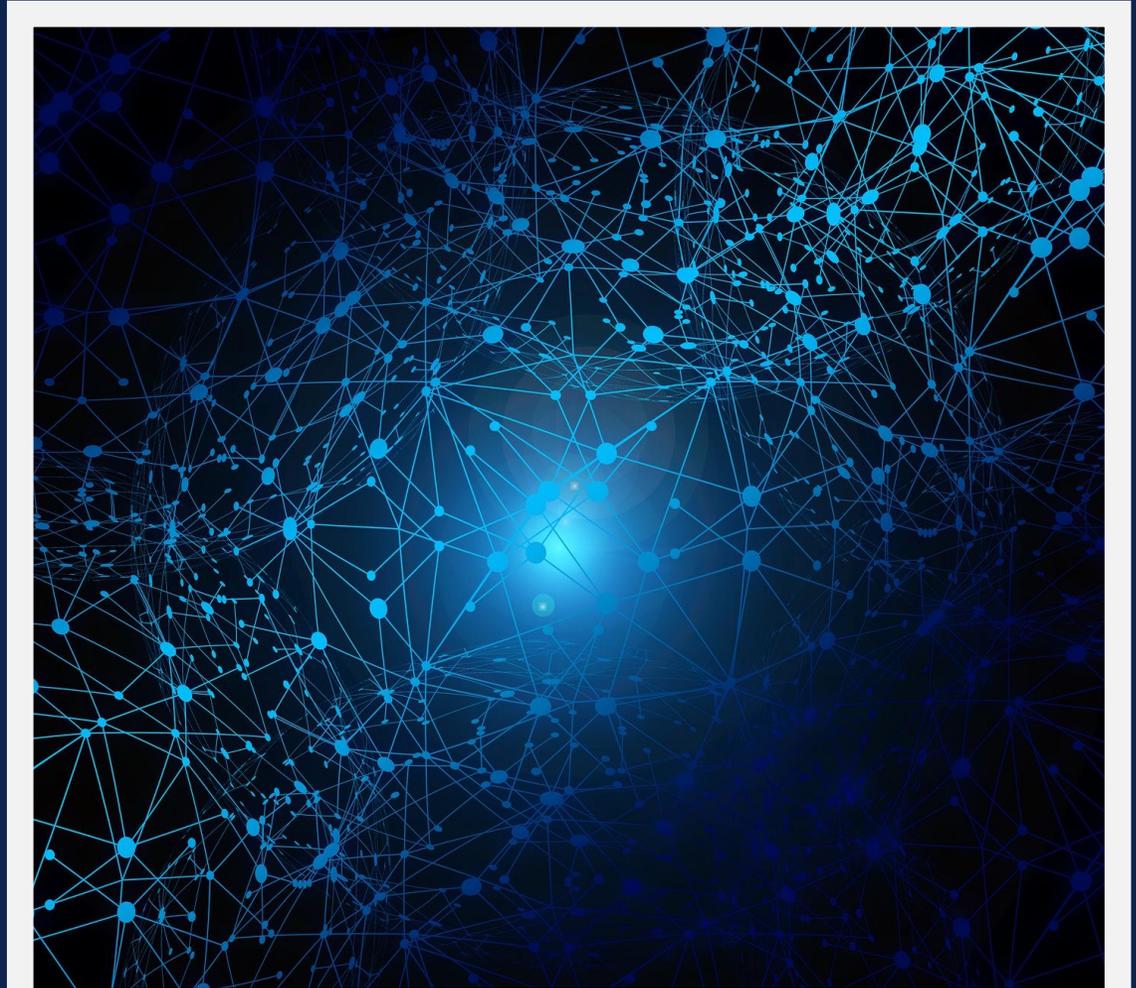
Plan M – where next? 2022-2026

Four strands of Plan M strategy

- Data issues and quality.
- Engagement with publishers and third parties – where do we (Jisc) position ourselves within the ecosystem?
- Open Access Monographs and UKRI policy.
- Understanding workflows – case studies into acquisitions workflows in our member libraries.

Data issues and quality

- Push better records in Library Hub Cataloguing where records we receive are brief or fields are missing.
- Ability to gather preferences for records in Contributor dashboard.
- Further exploring linked data and how we can link to other Jisc systems, e.g. Archives Hub.
- ED&I work with collections and data – collaborative work that links the strands of strategy together.



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OCLC Transitional National Metadata Agreement 2021-2022

This agreement covers metadata download and synchronization services from OCLC for a transitional period. It provides access for subscribing institutions to full, unabridged OCLC cataloguing records via the Library Hub Cataloguing service as well as eligibility to directly access the OCLC WorldCat Cataloguing service. In addition, the data from subscribing institution libraries will be eligible for synchronization to OCLC WorldCat, (subject to OCLC quality criteria) either via the NBK or directly. Those eligible to subscribe are: Jisc members and/or those institutions who contribute data to the Jisc National Bibliographic Knowledgebase.

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Engagement with publishers and third parties

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- Next phase of National Metadata Agreement with OCLC
- Work with other publishers and suppliers about getting collections of records into the National Bibliographic Knowledgebase.
- BDS – Academic Library Licence. Continuing conversations with Jisc.
- Understanding international models of data sharing and where Plan M work can contribute and collaborate.

Open Access Monographs and UKRI policy

OA Monographs and UKRI policy

- All outputs of UKRI funded research need to be publicly available via Open Access. Will apply to monographs, book chapters and edited collections published on or after 1 January 2024.
- Getting more Open Access Data into Library Hub.
- Library Hub team involvement with COPIM project – 2022-23.
- Jisc OA Monographs project plan. NBK as core infrastructure for metadata.

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UK Research and Innovation's (UKRI) new policy will increase opportunity for the findings of publicly funded research to be accessed, shared and reused.

Following extensive consultation with the sector, UKRI has published a single Open Access Policy for research publications that acknowledge funding from its councils.

UKRI's updated policy requires immediate open access for peer-reviewed research articles submitted for publication from 1 April 2022.

Monograph requirement

It also includes a new requirement for monographs, book chapters and edited collections published from 1 January 2024 to be made open access within 12 months of publication.

Understanding Workflows

Understanding workflows – a call to action for our members

- Figuring out where Jisc member libraries need help or advice with streamlining their metadata workflows.
- Links with work around data quality, Equality, Diversity and Inclusion work, as well as informing our engagement with third parties and publishers.
- Call to action – Success of Plan M will be collaborative between Jisc, the academic and research library community and other stakeholders working together. We would love to hear from you!

Thank you – any questions?