

Data archives as supplement to scholarly journals – where do we stand in Economics?

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1. Scholarly Communication in Economics
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1. Scholarly Communication in Economics

- Globalized discipline (English as predominant language)
- Main research findings in peer-reviewed journals
- Top journals in the Social Science Citation Index (SSCI)
- Only a minority is available in  open access
- Preprint culture (Working Papers)
 - Papers mainly freely available
 - For most articles in top journals there is also a preprint version
- High Percentage of empirical works

2. Relevance of Data Policies and Data Archives

- Growing percentage of empirical works
- Increasing awareness about publications based on wrong data
 - „Dispute Over the Economics of File Sharing Intensifies“ **THE CHRONICLE**
of Higher Education
 - „High Noon der Professoren“ **Handelsblatt**
- Electronic publishing offers new technical possibilities
- Pressure from research funders and peers

3. The Advantages of a Journal Data Policy

- Signal to the research community (->relevance of data!)
- Guide for authors
- Specification is important, e.g.
 - Is the data submission mandatory for publication?
 - Is the data submission part of the peer review?

3. The Advantages of Using a Data Archive

- Structured storage for better data maintenance
- Use of persistent identifiers
- Option to link the data with the publication
- Description via standardized metadata
- Information on data usage rights and IPR
- Options for data visualisation

4. Data Archives: The Status Quo (1)

Based on Bruce D. McCullough (Drexel University, USA):

- In 2003 only 4% of the top Economics Journals had a data policy
- In 2008 this number grew to 20%, but:
 - Most of these Journals don't have a proper data archive, i.e.
 - No repository infrastructure
 - No standardized metadata
 - No persistent identifiers
 - No link to articles
 - Authors only partly comply to the data policies
- Publishers journal homepages do not link to the data

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4. Data Archives: The Status Quo (2)

McCulloughs conclusions:

1. *„Traditional economics journals have a major impediment to adopting data+code archives: the publisher generally handles all aspects of the journal’s web-presence, and getting a publisher to manage the archive is nigh on impossible.“*
2. *„The OA journals already get their articles disseminated faster and can have a higher impact (...) They need to increase the impact of their articles even more (...) This can be achieved via mandatory data+code archives“*

5. Data Archives in Open Access Journals - „Economics“ as an Example

- „Economics“ is an e-only Open-Access-Journal
- Published by the  together with ZBW
- Launch in 2007
- Since 2009 data policy: Authors of empirical studies must hand in „*the data, programs, and other details of the computations*“ on acceptance of their papers
- Data archiving in a specialised data repository
- The datasets are displayed on the journal website together the journal articles

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6. Summary

- Growing importance of research data in empirical economics
- Economics journals begin to adopt data policies
- Licensed journals are leading the way here, but also first OA-Journals
- In most cases the data sets are available in Open Access
- Most journals do not store the data in a data repository
- Publishers do not link to the datasets in their journal portals
- The authors do not fully comply to the data policies

6. Recommendations

- Managing the archive should be an editorial function
- The archive must be mandatory:

Example from Data Policy of „German Economic Review“:

„Empirical papers will from now on only be accepted conditional on either:

- *submitting the data as supplementary evidence*
 - *after establishing a reliable link to some website where the data can be downloaded for re-estimation and testing*
 - *after providing a detailed description of how to access the data otherwise“*
- Data should be archived in data repositories (standardization)

7. Outlook

a) Registration Service for DOIs (together with GESIS)

- ZBW is now a member of DataCite
- Editors of Economics Journal can get DOIs for their Data Archives
-> Better Chance for data visibility and linking to articles



b) DFG-funded Project: „European Data Watch Extended“ (EDaWax)

- Aim: Creating a data archive for the „Journal of Applied Social Sciences“:
 - Setting up a data repository
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