

## ORCID peer review week



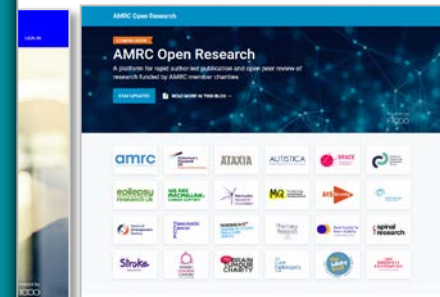
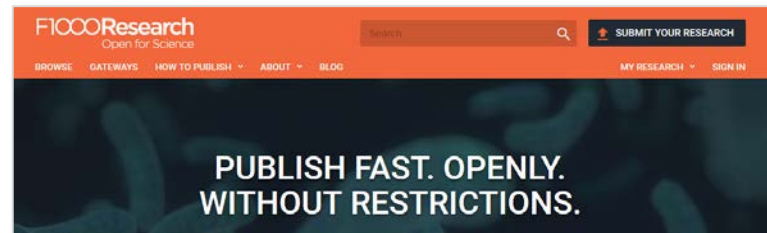
**Liz Allen**  
Director of Strategic Initiatives, F1000

 **@allen\_liz**

ORCID Webinar | September 10<sup>th</sup> 2018


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RESEARCH ARTICLE

**REVISED** What is a predatory journal? A scoping review [version 2; referees: 2 approved, 1 not approved]

 Kelly D. Cobey <sup>1-3</sup>, Manoj M Lalu<sup>1,4</sup>, Becky Skidmore <sup>1</sup>, Nadera Ahmadzai <sup>1</sup>, Agnes Grudniewicz<sup>5</sup>,  David Moher <sup>1,2</sup>


 Author details

 This article is included in the Science Policy Research gateway.

## Abstract

**Background:** There is no standardized definition of what a predatory journal is, nor have the characteristics of these journals been delineated or agreed upon. In order to study the phenomenon precisely a definition of predatory journals is needed. The objective of this scoping review is to summarize the literature on predatory journals, describe its epidemiological characteristics, and to extract empirical descriptions of potential characteristics of predatory journals.

**Methods:** We searched five bibliographic databases: Ovid MEDLINE, Embase Classic + Embase, ERIC, and PsycINFO, and Web of Science on January 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2018. A related grey literature search was conducted March 27<sup>th</sup>, 2018. Eligible studies were those published in English after 2012 that discuss predatory journals. Titles and abstracts of records obtained were screened. We extracted epidemiological characteristics from all search records discussing predatory journals. Subsequently, we extracted statements from the empirical studies describing


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
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<b>REVISED</b> Version 2 published 23 Aug 2018			
Version 1 published 04 Jul 2018	 read report	 read report	 read report

1 Monica Berger , CUNY New York City College of Technology, USA

2 Johann Mouton, Stellenbosch University, South Africa


3 Joanna Chatway , University of Sussex, UK

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**Mitchell Bekritsky**

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DOI: 10.12688/f1000research.12516.1			
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## Transparency in authors' contributions and responsibilities to promote integrity in scientific publication

Marcia K. McNutt, Monica Bradford, Jeffrey M. Drazen, Brooks Hanson, Bob Howard, Kathleen Hall Jamieson, Véronique Kiermer, Emilie Marcus, Barbara Kline Pope, Randy Schekman, Sowmya Swaminathan, Peter J. Stang and Inder M. Verma

PNAS February 27, 2018. 201715374; published ahead of print February 27, 2018.  
<https://doi.org/10.1073/pnas.1715374115>

Edited by Karen S. Cook, Stanford University, Stanford, CA, and approved January 18, 2018 (received for review August 30, 2017)

Article Figures & SI Authors & Info PDF

### Abstract

In keeping with the growing movement in scientific publishing toward transparency in data and methods, we propose changes to journal authorship policies and procedures to provide

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RESEARCH ARTICLE

### REVISED The age of heterozygous telomerase mutant parents influences the adult phenotype of their offspring irrespective of genotype in zebrafish [version 2; referees: 2 approved]

Catherine M. Scallil<sup>1</sup>, Zsófia Digby<sup>1,2</sup>, Ian M. Sealy<sup>1</sup>, Richard J. White<sup>1</sup>, Neha Wali<sup>1</sup>, John E. Collins<sup>1</sup>, Derek L. Stemple<sup>1</sup>, Elisabeth M. Busch-Nentwich<sup>1,3</sup>

[Author details](#)

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<sup>3</sup> Department of Medicine, University of Cambridge, Cambridge, UK

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Roles: Conceptualization, Investigation, Visualization, Writing – Original Draft Preparation, Writing – Review & Editing

Zsófia Digby  
Roles: Investigation, Visualization

Ian M. Sealy  
Roles: Data Curation, Formal Analysis, Visualization

Richard J. White  
Roles: Data Curation, Formal Analysis, Visualization

Neha Wali  
Roles: Investigation

John E. Collins  
Roles: Conceptualization

Derek L. Stemple  
Roles: Funding Acquisition, Resources

Elisabeth M. Busch-Nentwich  
Roles: Conceptualization, Funding Acquisition, Resources, Supervision, Writing – Original Draft Preparation, Writing – Review & Editing

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Version 2 published 22 Feb 2018	✓ read report	✓ read report
Version 1 published 04 Sep 2017	? read report	? read report

1 Noriyoshi Saito<sup>1</sup>, National Institute of Genetics, Japan

2 Karl-Lenhard Rudolph, Leibniz Institute For Age Research, Germany

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METHOD ARTICLE

**REVISED** High-Speed Tracer Analysis of Metabolism (HS-TrAM) [version 2; referees: 3 approved, 1 approved with reservations]

Thomas Brendan Smith<sup>1\*</sup>, Kamlesh Patel<sup>1\*</sup>, Haydn Munford<sup>1</sup>, Andrew Peet<sup>2,3</sup>, Daniel A. Tennant<sup>id</sup><sup>1</sup>, Mark Jeeves<sup>id</sup><sup>2\*</sup>, Christian Ludwig<sup>id</sup><sup>1\*</sup>

\* Equal contributors

## Abstract

Tracing the fate of stable isotopically-enriched nutrients is a sophisticated method of describing and quantifying the activity of metabolic pathways. Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR) spectroscopy offers high resolution data in terms of resolving metabolic pathway utilisation. Despite this, NMR spectroscopy is under-utilised due to length of time required to collect the data, quantification requiring multiple samples and complicated analysis. Here we present two techniques, quantitative spectral filters and enhancement of the splitting of <sup>13</sup>C signals due to homonuclear <sup>13</sup>C,<sup>13</sup>C or heteronuclear <sup>13</sup>C,<sup>15</sup>N J-coupling in <sup>1</sup>H,<sup>13</sup>C-HSQC NMR spectra. Together, these allow the rapid collection of NMR spectroscopy data in a quantitative manner on a single sample. The reduced duration of HSQC spectra data acquisition opens up the possibility of real-time tracing of metabolism including the study of metabolic pathways *in vivo*. We show how these techniques can be used to trace the fate of labelled nutrients in a whole organ model of kidney preservation prior to transplantation using a porcine kidney as a model organ. In addition, we show how the use of multiple nutrients, differentially labelled with <sup>13</sup>C and <sup>15</sup>N, can be used to provide additional information with which to profile metabolic pathways.

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Version 1 published 12 Jan 2018	? read report	? read report	✓ read report	? read report

1 Sebastian Sorres<sup>id</sup>, University of Nottingham, UK

2 Paul C. Driscoll<sup>id</sup>, Francis Crick Institute, UK

3 Julian L. Griffin, University of Cambridge, UK

4 Hector C. Keen<sup>id</sup>, Imperial College London, UK

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RESEARCH ARTICLE

## Participants' perspectives and preferences on clinical trial result dissemination: The TRUST Thyroid Trial experience [version 1: referees: 2 approved]

 Emmy Racine <sup>1</sup>, Caroline Hurley<sup>1</sup>, Aoife Cheung<sup>1</sup>, Carol Sinnott <sup>2</sup>, Karen Matvienko-Sikar<sup>1</sup>, Christine Baumgartner<sup>3</sup>, Nicolas Rodondi<sup>3,4</sup>, William H. Smithson<sup>5</sup>, Patricia M. Kearney<sup>\*</sup>

Author details

### Abstract

**Background:** While there is an increasing consensus that clinical trial results should be shared with trial participants, there is a lack of evidence on the most appropriate methods. The aim of this study is to use a patient and public involvement (PPI) approach to identify, develop and evaluate a patient-preferred method of receiving results of the Thyroid Hormone Replacement for Subclinical Hypo-Thyroidism Trial (TRUST).

**Methods:** This is a mixed methods study with three consecutive phases. Phase 1 iteratively developed a patient-preferred result method using semi-structured focus groups and a consensus-orientated-decision model, a PPI group to refine the method and adult literacy review for plain English assessment. Phase 2 was a single-blind parallel group trial. Irish TRUST participants were randomised to the intervention (patient-preferred method) and control group (standard method developed by lead study site). Phase 3 used a patient understanding questionnaire to compare patient understanding of results between the two methods.

**Results:** Patients want to receive results of clinical trials, with qualitative findings indicating three key themes including 'acknowledgement of individual contribution', 'contributing for a collective benefit' and 'receiving accessible and easy to understand results'. Building on these findings, a patient-preferred method of receiving results was developed as described above. TRUST participants (n=101) were randomised to the intervention. The questionnaire response rate was 74% for the intervention group and 62% for the control group. There were no differences in patient understanding between the two methods.

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Version 1 published 11 Apr 2018	✓ read report	✓ read report

1 Shaun P. Treweek , University of Aberdeen, UK

Hanne Bruhn , University of Aberdeen, UK

2 Thilo Kroll , University College Dublin, Ireland

Marina Zaki, University College Dublin, Ireland

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# Thoughts? Questions? Ideas?

Liz Allen  
Director of Strategic Initiatives, F1000

 @allen\_liz



# About me

- F1000 Director of Strategic Initiatives(2015 – present)
- Head of Evaluation at Wellcome (2000 - 2015 )
- Co-led development of project CRediT (2010 - present)
- ORCID, Board of Directors (2010 – 2015)
- Crossref, Board of Directors (2017 – present)
- Visiting Senior Research Fellows at Policy Institute @ KCL
- Love all things research outputs, metrics & 'science of science'

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