

We have Directives, legislation, institutional and funder policies but openness of research data is not yet a routine within researchers, however incentives, rewards and recognition could help to adopt open science practices among scientists. Training and advocacy are essential for that.

Infrastructure helps data to be shared and comply with FAIR principles, EOSC offer those services, however the perception is that scientists are not familiar with those tools

Discipline matters. Two experiences were presented from different working areas

- Health (Biodonostia)
Challenges to implement open science: Difficulty with managing personal data, and a consolidated assessment based on IF. BUT activities focused on scientific education and public engagement have offered new opportunities to open science practices.
- Biodiversity (Gbif.es). Gbif was born in 2001 is supported by an international network of institutions and offers data from plants and animals provided by all over the world in an open and shared database that comply with the FAIR principles.

A question about challenges and solutions for sharing data and software perceived by the research community was raised and responses collected from the audience (to be analysed...and shared)