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Day 2 – Discussions on policy aspects

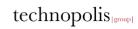
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# Clusters and indicators

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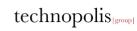
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### MoRRI indicators

- Conceptual and empirical work aimed at developing indicators and data collection approaches for monitoring RRI across 28 EU MS
- Provide opportunities for international learning by mapping the state-of-play and trajectories at national level
- Report aggregated measures, but builds in parts on data at the organisational- and individual level

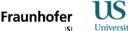












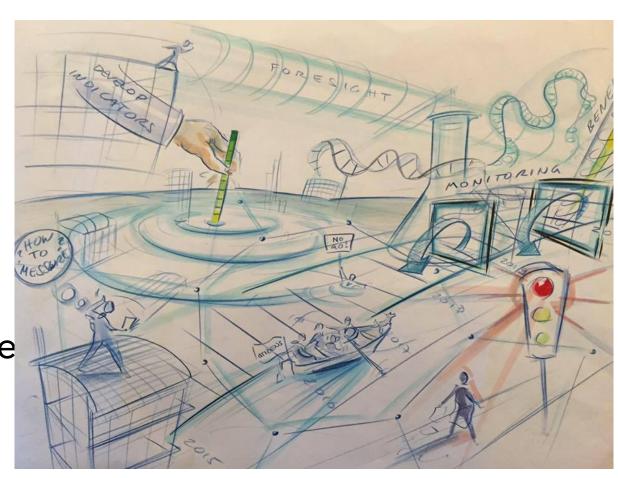


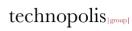




# Core questions related to RRI indicators

- Coverage
- Countries and R&I actors
- Conceptual relevance
- Aggregation
- Balance of macro, meso, micro
- Sustainability
- Time series (historical and future
- Feasibility
- Robustness





















# Step-wise approach towards **RRI** indicators

#### Review

#### Conceptual sub-dimensions



- Terminology
- Policy landscape
- Existing indicators
- Measurement gaps

#### Gender Equality (GE)

- ·Participation in science
- ·Structural change
- Gender in content

#### Public Engagement (PE)

- Communication
- Consultation
- ·Deliberation
- Participation
- Activism

#### Science Literacy / Education (SLSE)

- Science education
- Science communication
- ·Coproduction of knowledge

#### Open Access (OA)

- Open access
- ·Open data

#### Ethics in science (ET)

- ·Ethical governance
- Ethical deliberation
- ·Ethical reflection

Governance (GOV)

### Indicator development



- Data collection:
- SiS actor survey
- RPO survey
- RFO survey
- Qualitative, desk research
- Databases primary data
- Secondary data

#### **Analysis**



Statistical

Quality

robustness

measures

### Empirical sub-dimensions



#### Gender Equality (GE)

- •GE action
- ·GE status

#### Public Engagement (PE)

- ·PE participation
- ·PE in assessment

#### Science Literacy / Education (SLSE)

- ·SLSE training
- ·SLSE culture

#### Open Access (OA)

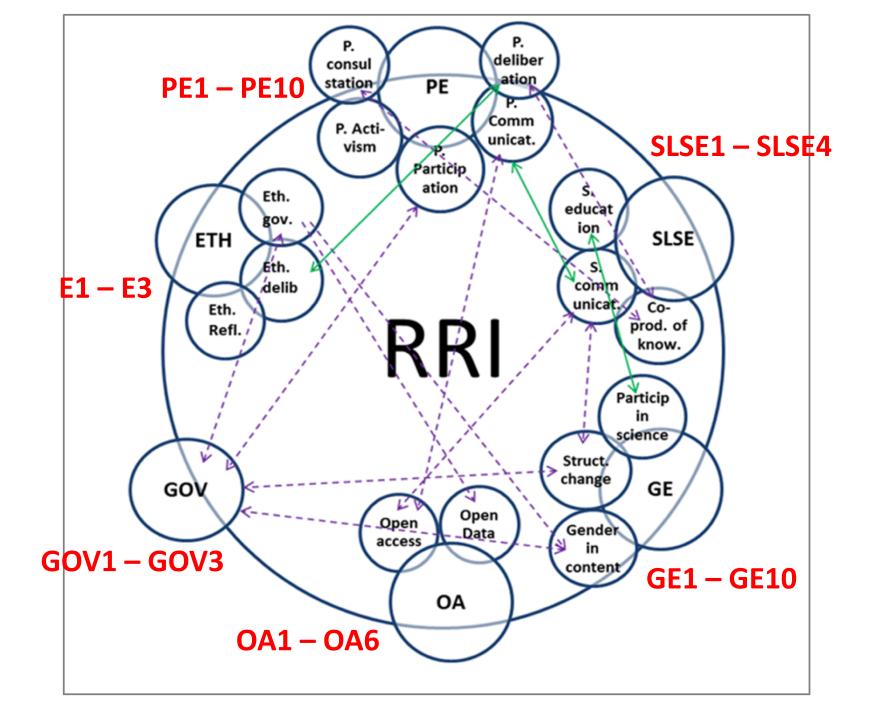
- ·OA status
- ·OA action

#### Ethics in science (ET)

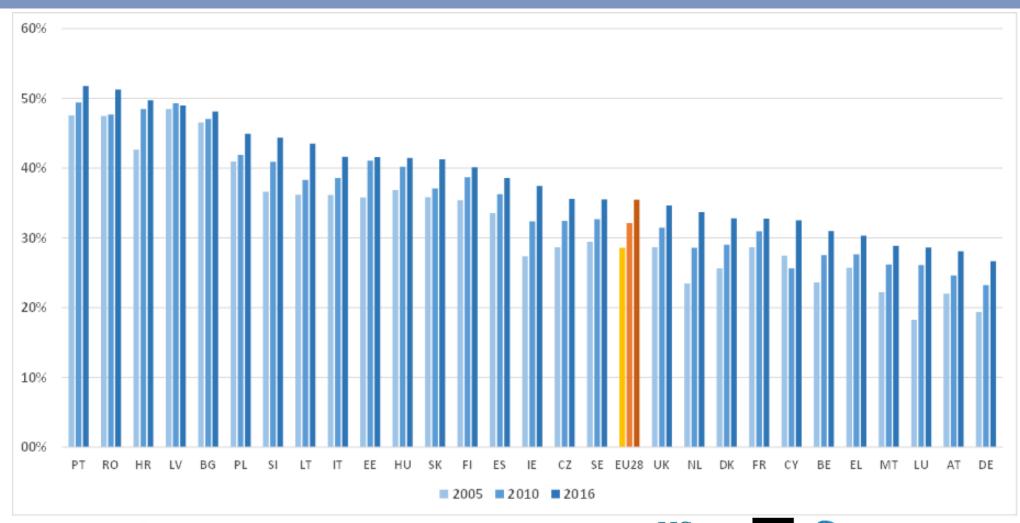
- Ethics in RPOs
- Ethics in RFOs

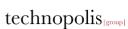
Governance (GOV)

Data sources	Indicators
Science in Society actor survey	PE9, PE10
RPO-survey	GE1, GE5, GE8, GE9, SLSE2, SLSE 4, PE5, PE6, OA6, E1, GOV2, GOV3
RFO-survey	GE3, PE7, PE8, E3, GOV2, GOV3
Register data (database)	GE10, OA1, OA2, OA3
Qualitative, desk- research	SLSE1
Eurostat; She Figures; MORE2; MASIS; Eurobarometers; EPOCH; SATORI; Openaire.eu	GE2, GE4, GE6, GE7, SLSE3, PE1, PE2, PE3, PE4, E2, OA4, OA5, GOV1



### GE10.1: Share of female authors of academic articles











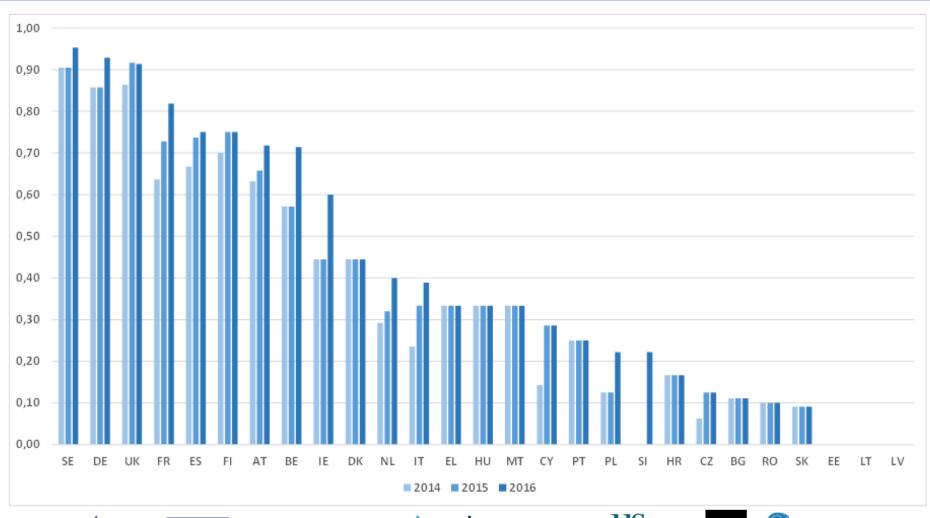


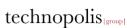






# GE1: Share of RPOs with gender equality plans









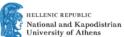




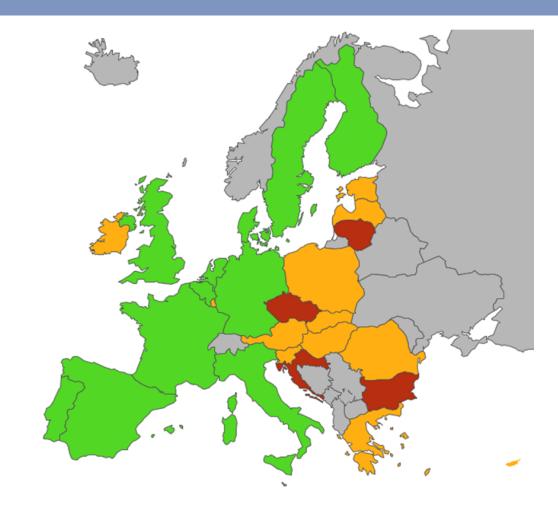






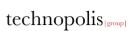


### SLSE3: Science communication culture



Green: consolidated Orange: developing

Red: fragile











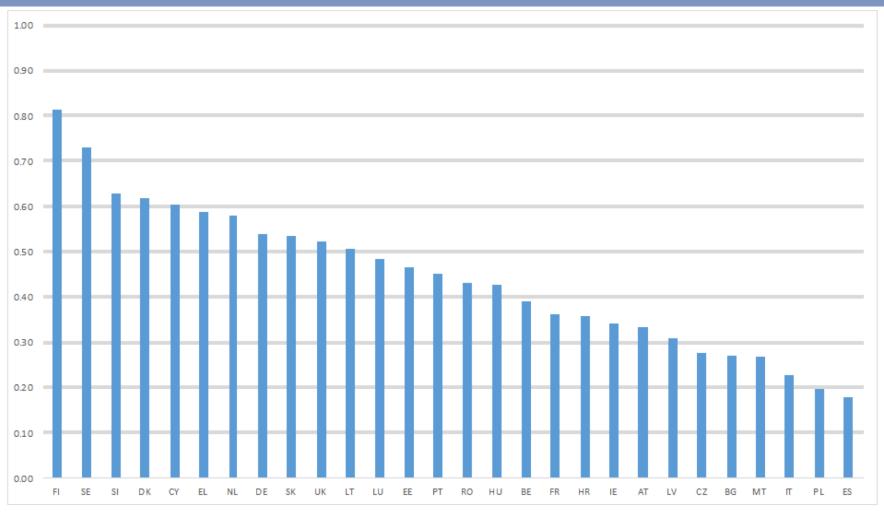


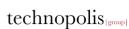






# PE9: R&I democratisation index













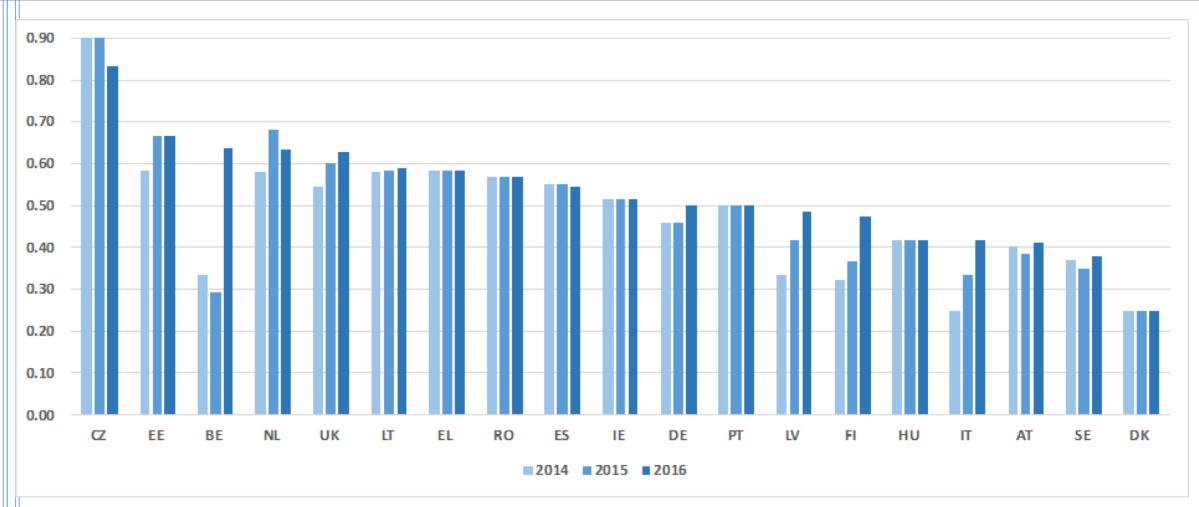


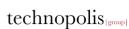






# OA6: RPO support structure for OA / open data













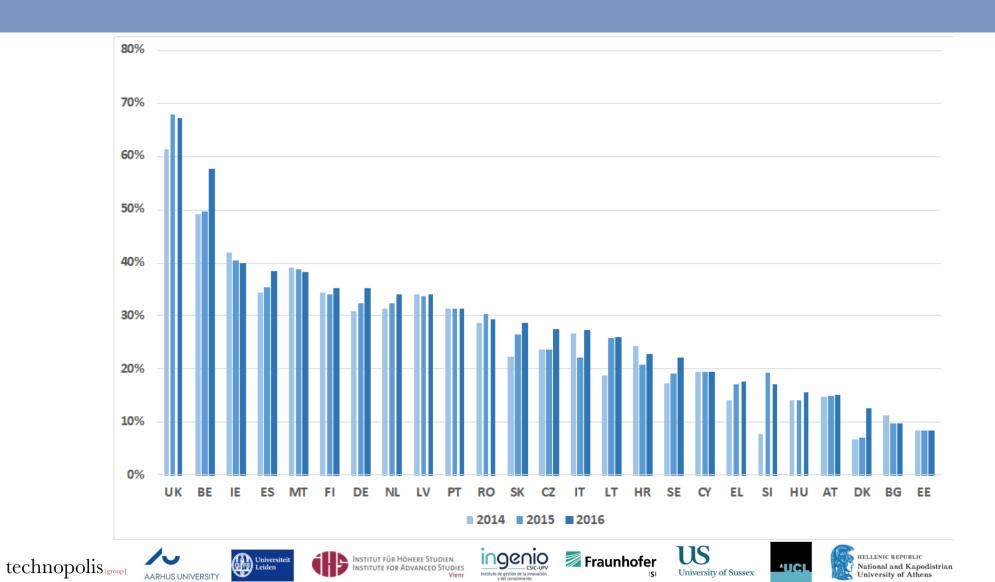






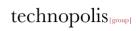


### E1.b: Ethics in RPOs



### Assessment of RRI indicators

- Using a colour code system (Green, Yellow, Red) it provides for each indicator an assessment on the basis of three criteria:
  - Availability of data: Gives an indication on the data's availability in terms of country coverage (non-response thresholds to exclude observations)
  - Statistical Robustness: When opportune, a series of statistical tests (validation procedure) have been conducted to assess the indicators' robustness: internal consistency of composite measures; measurement adjustment effect for country ranking; within-country vs. cross-country variance
  - Feasibility/Replicability: Considers the complexity to obtain the data and to construct the indicator, and provides an interpretation on the degree of replicability of the indicator











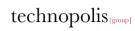






# MoRRI surveys response rates

Survey	Total contacts	Total responses (including partially completed)	Response rate	Countries below 10% response rate
Science in Society survey	686	326	48%	/
Research Funding Organisations survey	275	122	44%	LV, LU, RO
Higher Education Institutions survey	1479	259	18%	CZ, FR, LU, PL, PT
Public Research Organisations survey	1486*	208	14%	BG, EE, DE, PL, UK







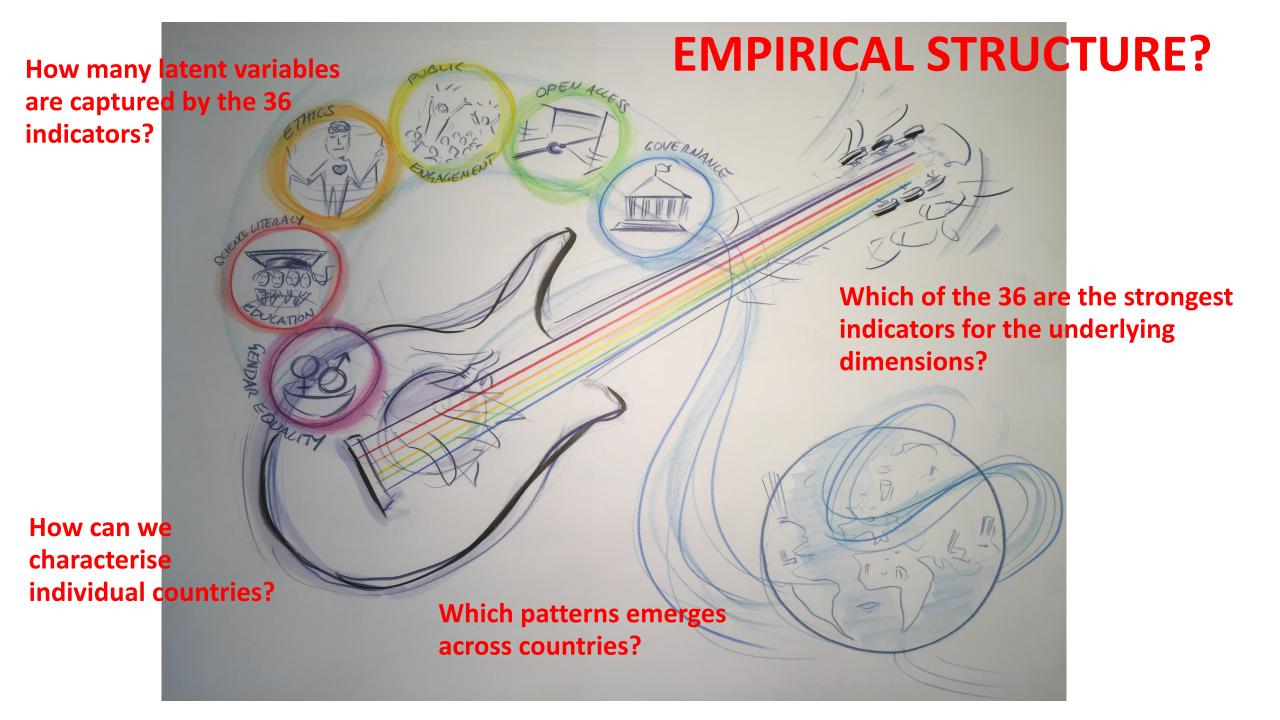






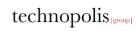






# (Empirical) Sub-dimensions and core indicators

Dimension	Core indicators
<b>GE action</b>	GE1, GE5
<b>GE status</b>	GE2.3, GE10.1
SLSE training	SLSE1, SLSE2
SLSE culture	SLSE3, SLSE4
PE participation	PE1, PE4, PE9
PE in assessment	PE7, PE8
<b>Ethics in RPOs</b>	E1a, E1b
<b>Ethics in RFOs</b>	E3a, E3b
OA status	OA1.1, OA1.2
OA action	OA3, OA4, OA6
Governance	GOV1, GOV2, GOV3











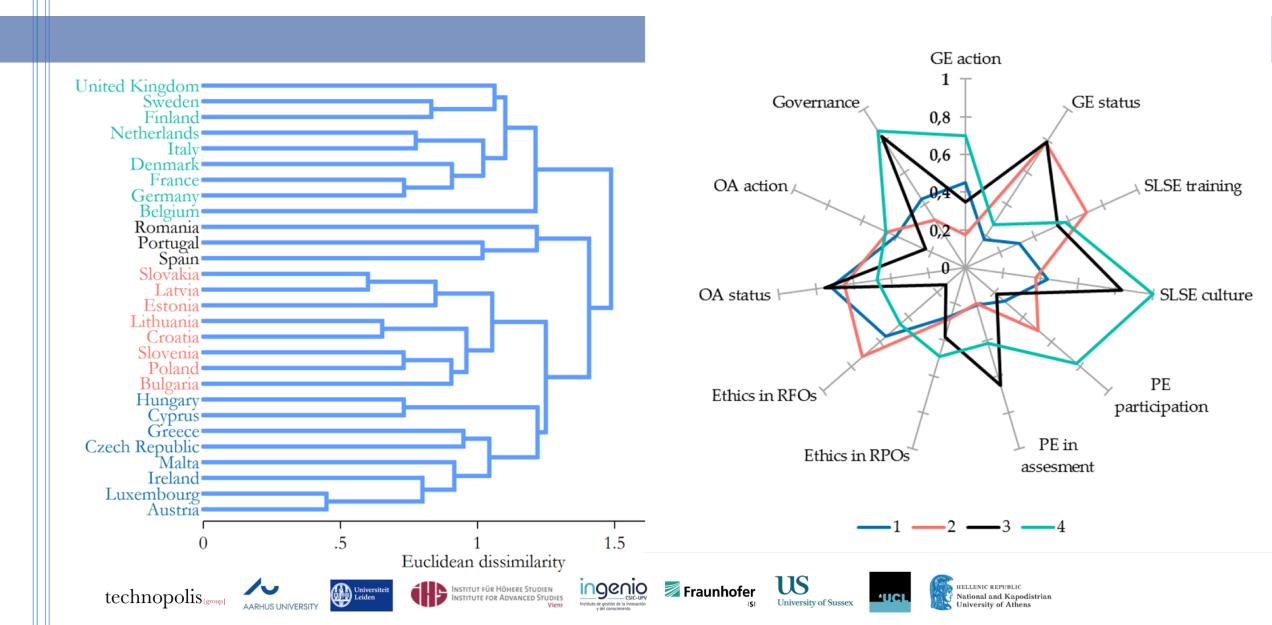








# Clusters; based on 11 indicies



# Conclusions and discussion points

- A basket of 36+ fairly robust indicators forms a baseline for RRI monitoring
- When times-series are available, trends appear conducive to RRI
- 25 indicators seem to do a good job capturing 11 subdimensions
- Different RRI profiles across (clusters of) countries allow for international learning while avoiding an "RRI horserace"
- Underexplored: disaggregate data; 'cross-dimensional' properties of the data set. And challenges related to surveys at meso level
- Future priorities: Which are core indicators? Blind spots? Efficiency in data collection? Responsible use of RRI indicators?

