An aerial photograph of a two-lane asphalt road winding through a dense, green forest. A dark-colored car is driving on the road, moving away from the viewer. The road has a double yellow line in the center and white lines on the edges. The text is overlaid on the left side of the image.

Driving towards Open

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Senior Director Open Access

Progress to Open

Customer & Partner centred approach

New Open Access
Launches

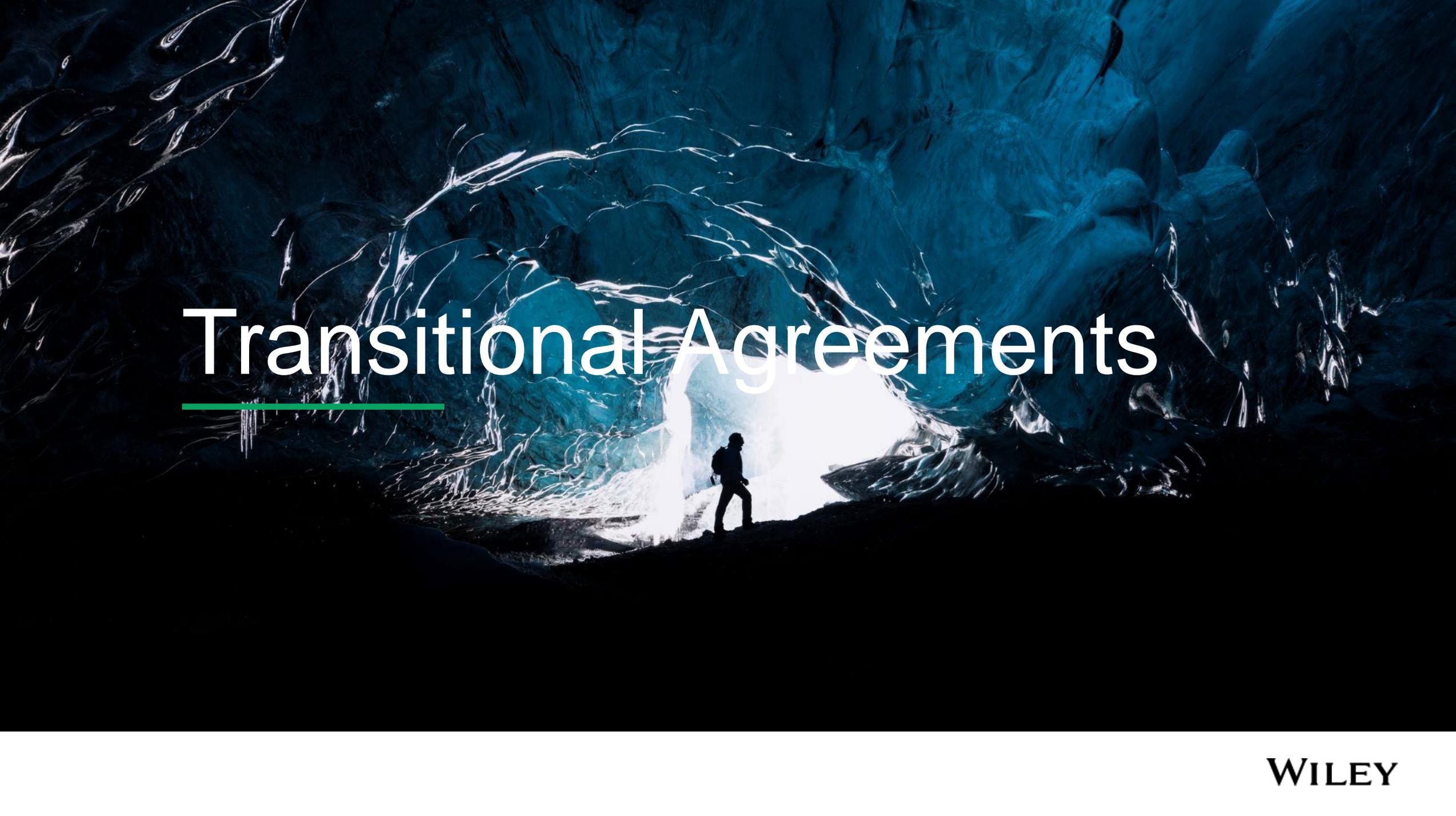


Transitioning Journals to
OA (Flipping)



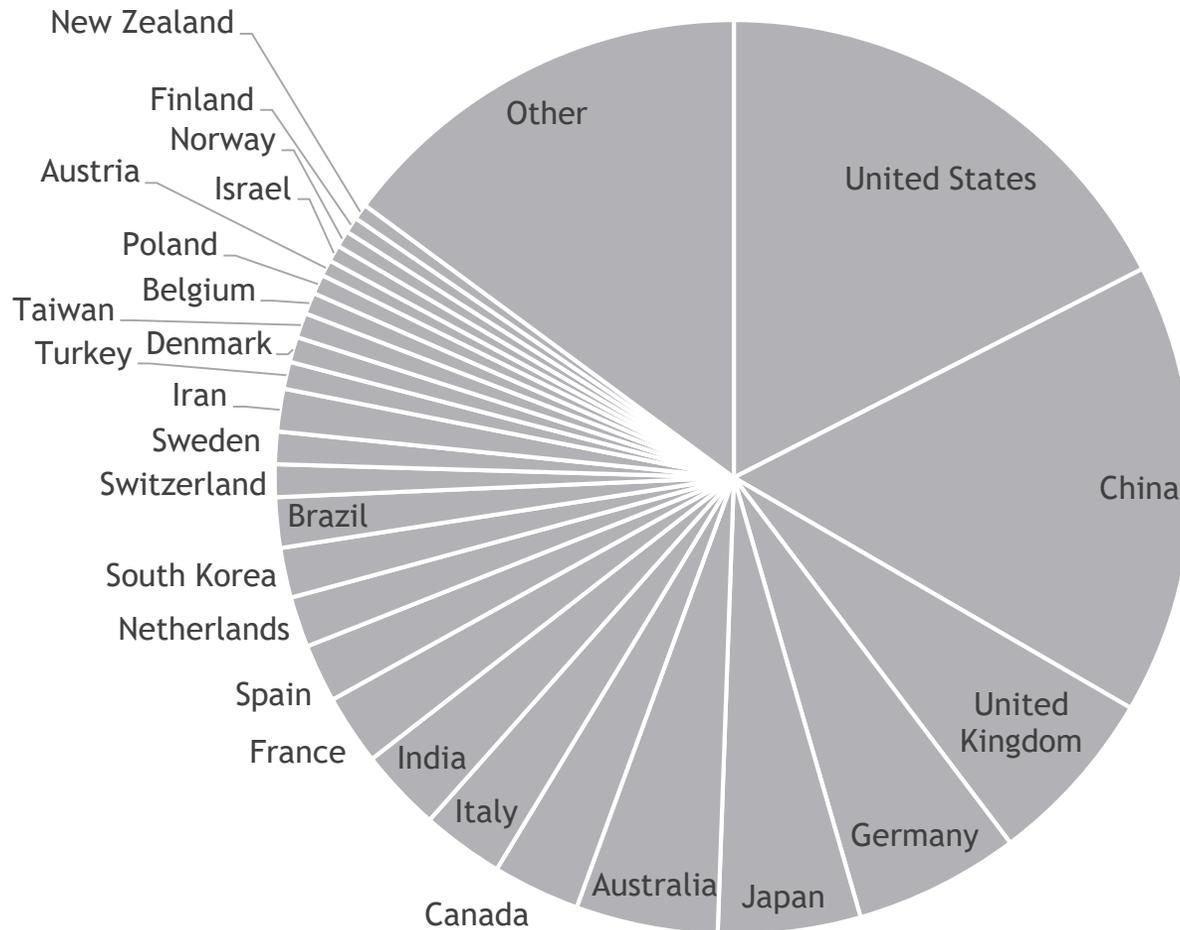
Transitioning the market



A person is silhouetted against a bright light source at the end of a cave. The cave walls are covered in intricate, glowing blue patterns that resemble water or mineral formations. The overall atmosphere is mysterious and ethereal.

Transitional Agreements

Markets in transition



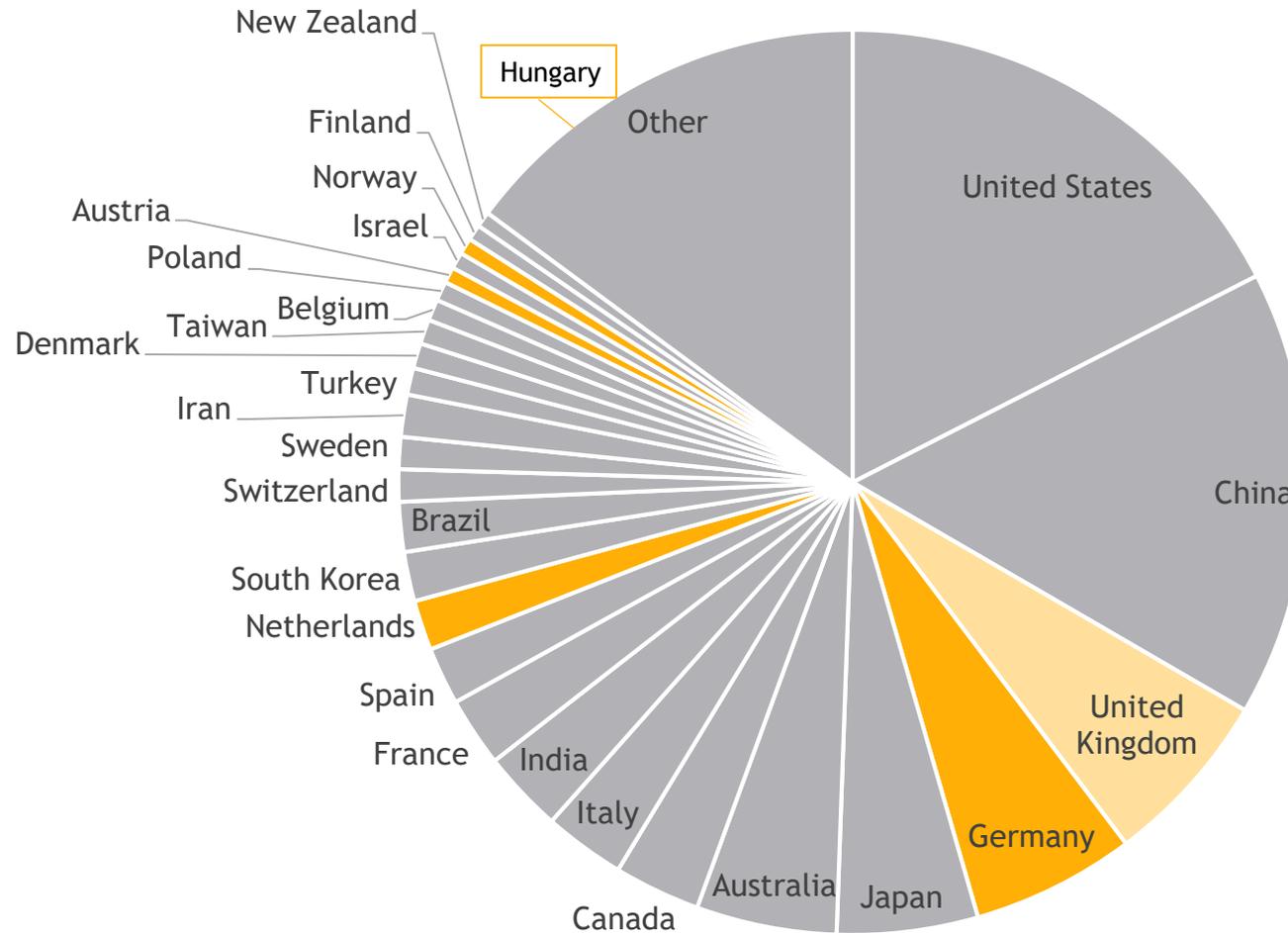
Resolutions at national level are driving negotiations with publishers

Plan S has added further momentum

Demand remains unevenly distributed and priorities will continue to differ

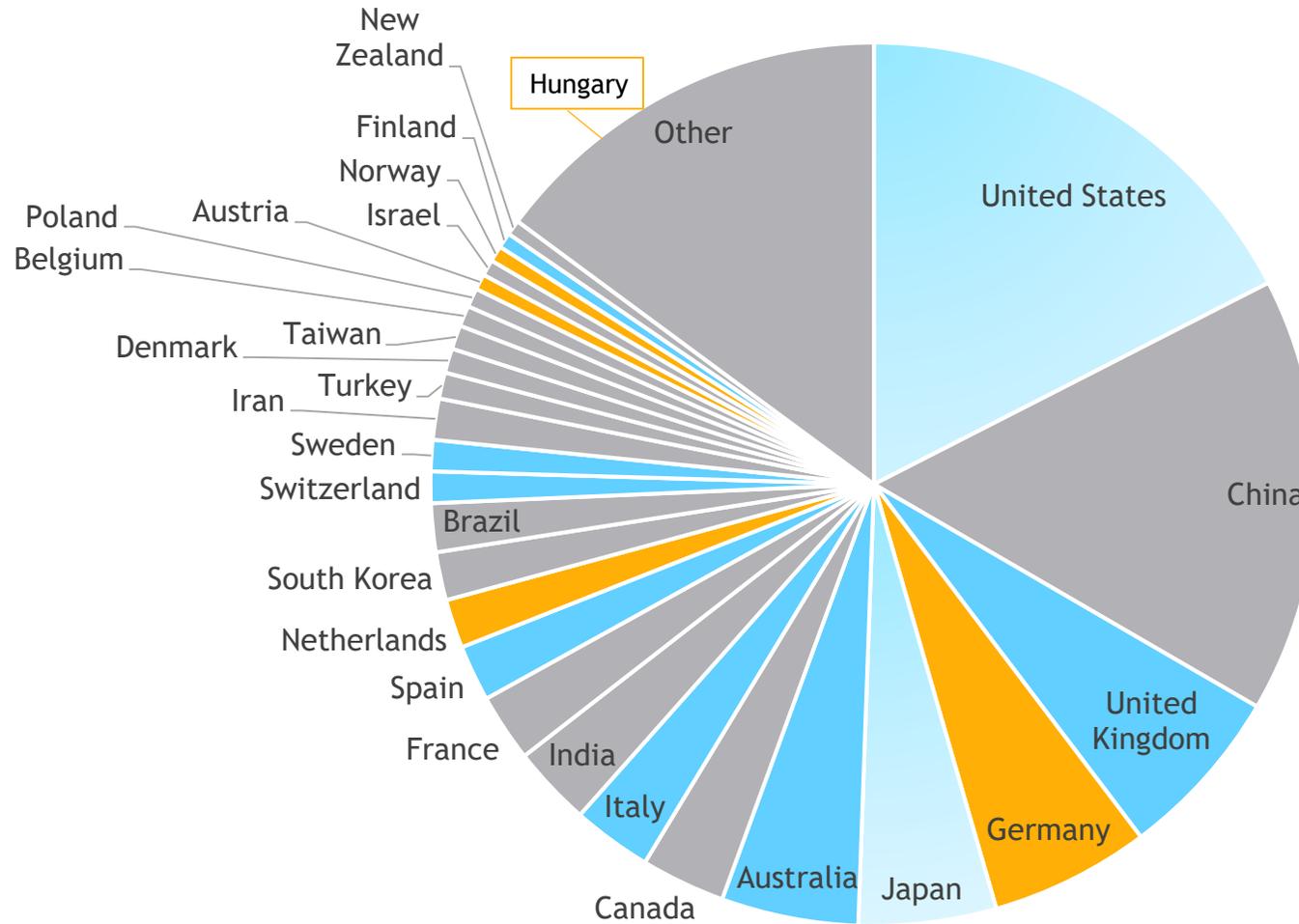
Geographic distribution of Wiley article output (corresponding authors, 2018)

Markets in transition: Countries with current agreements with Wiley

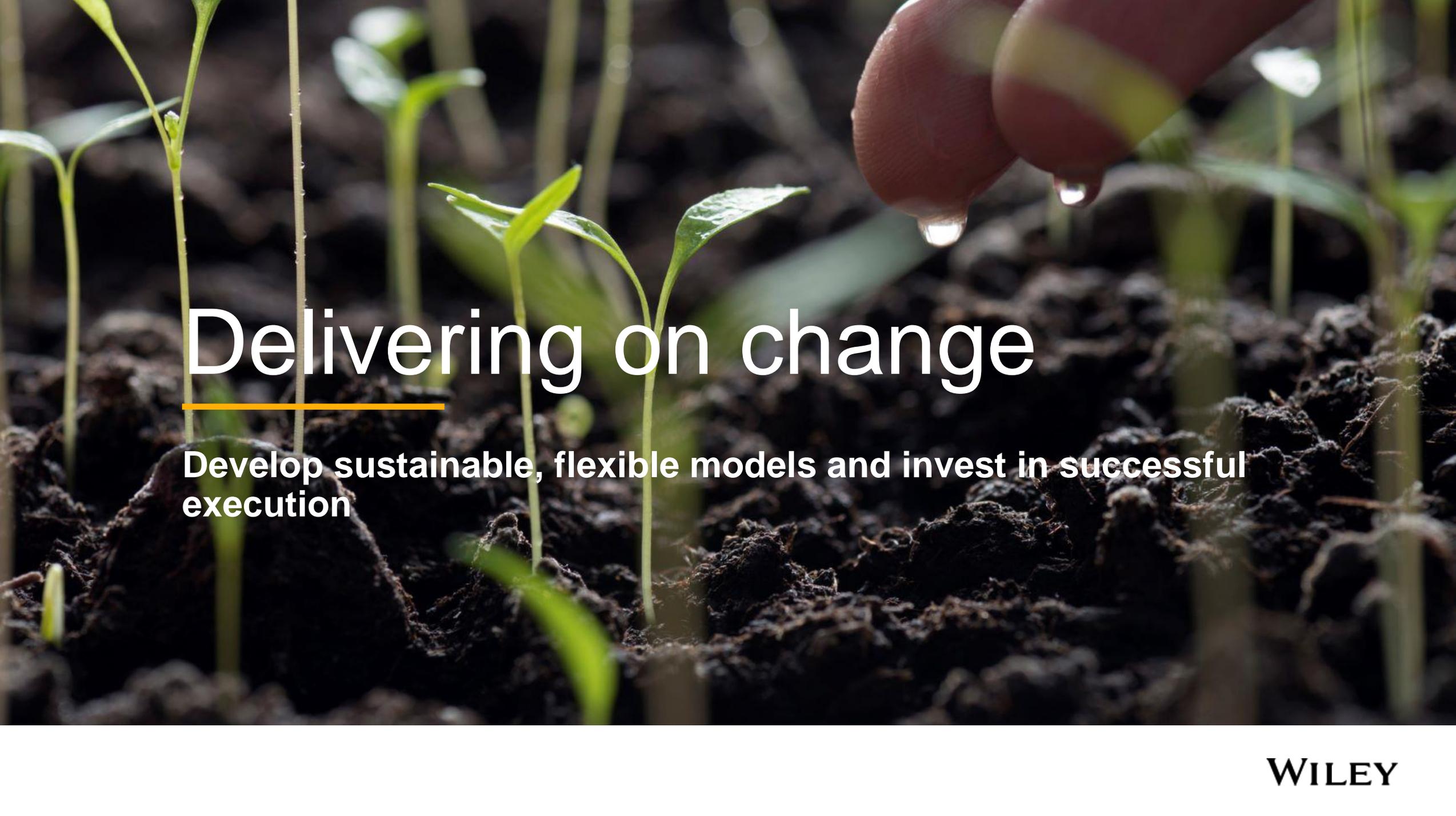


Geographic distribution of Wiley article output (corresponding authors, 2018)

Countries expressing an interest in transitional agreements



Geographic distribution of Wiley article output (corresponding authors, 2018)

A close-up photograph of a hand watering several small green seedlings in dark, rich soil. A single drop of water is captured mid-fall from the tip of a finger, creating a soft focal point. The background is softly blurred, showing more seedlings and soil.

Delivering on change

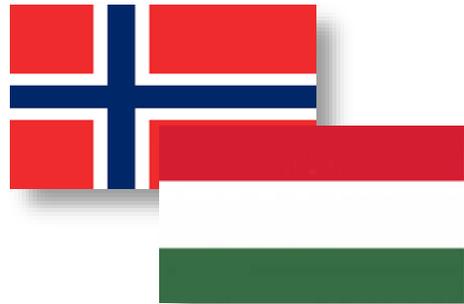
Develop sustainable, flexible models and invest in successful execution

One size does not fit all



Germany

Full immediate transition; combined 'publish and read' approach



Norway & Hungary

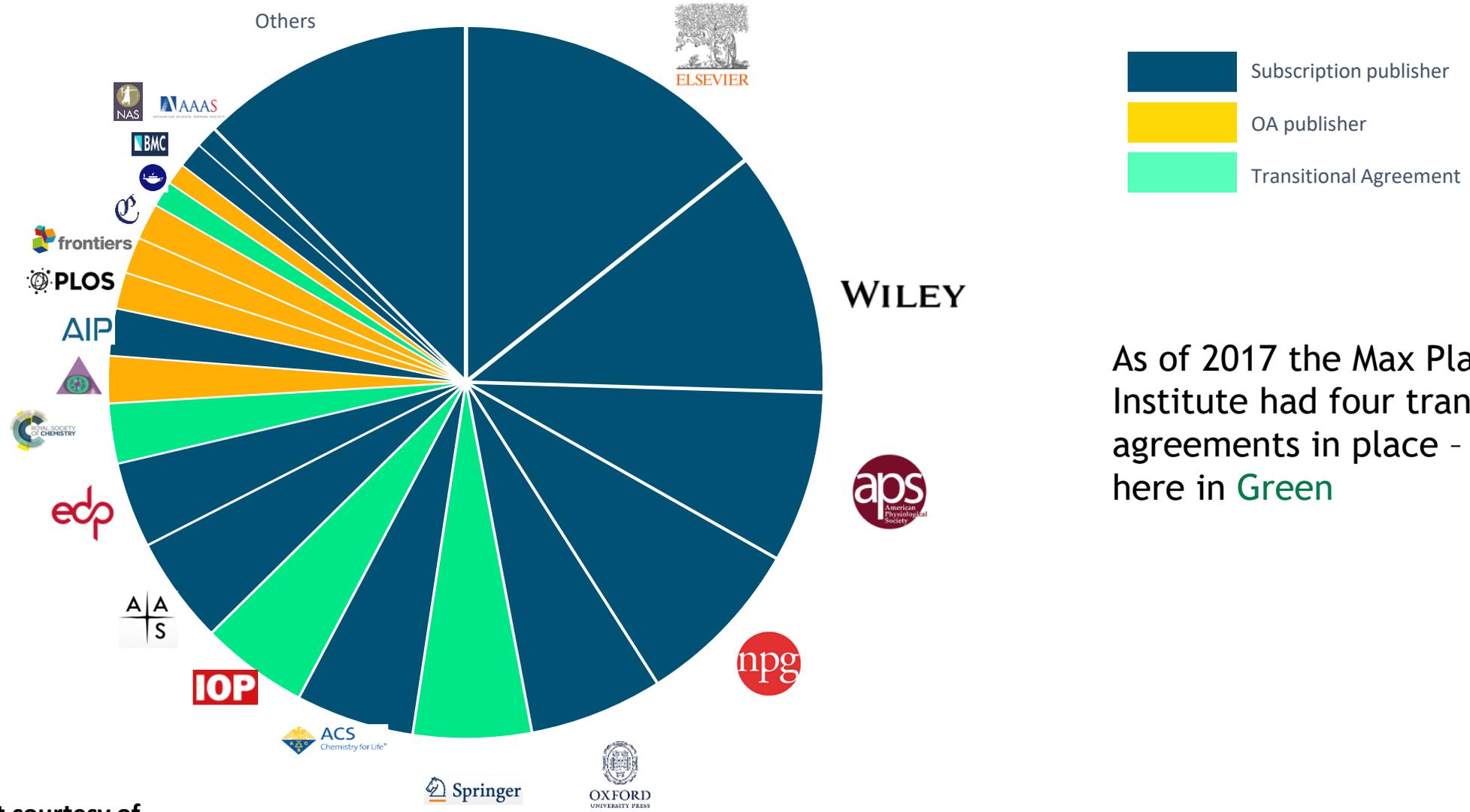
Stepped- transition, investment migrates from 'read' to 'publish'



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Centralized OA management

Publishers making the same transition: illustration from MPDL

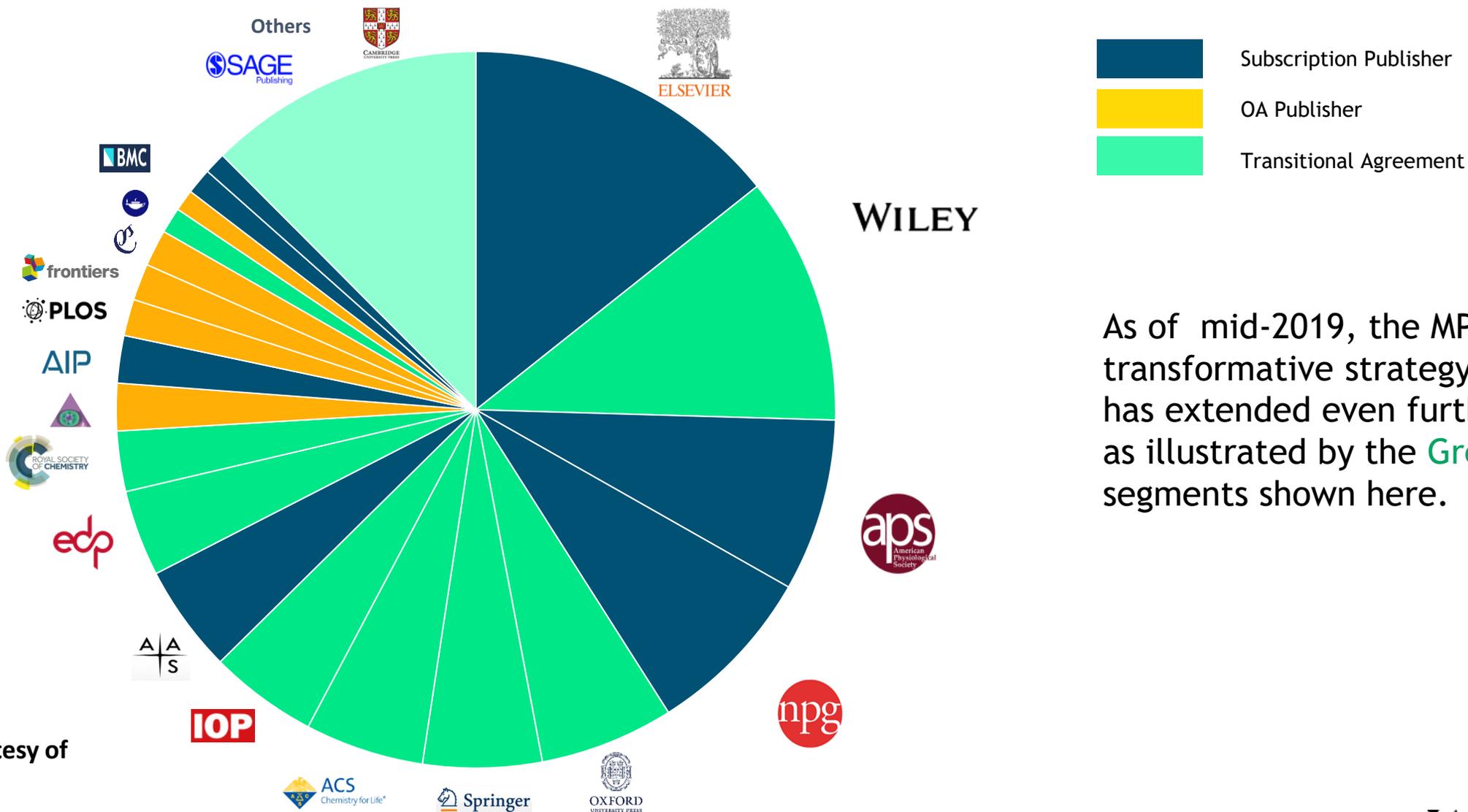


As of 2017 the Max Planck Institute had four transitional agreements in place - shown here in Green

Chart courtesy of MPDL

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MPDL's transitional agreements in 2019



As of mid-2019, the MPDL transformative strategy has extended even further, as illustrated by the Green segments shown here.

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A photograph taken from the interior of a tent, looking out through the open entrance. The tent's orange and red fabric is visible in the foreground and sides. Outside, a vast mountain range is visible under a bright sky with a sun low on the horizon, creating a lens flare effect. The mountains are rugged and rocky, with some green grassy slopes in the foreground. The overall scene is serene and majestic.

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Open Practices: latest results

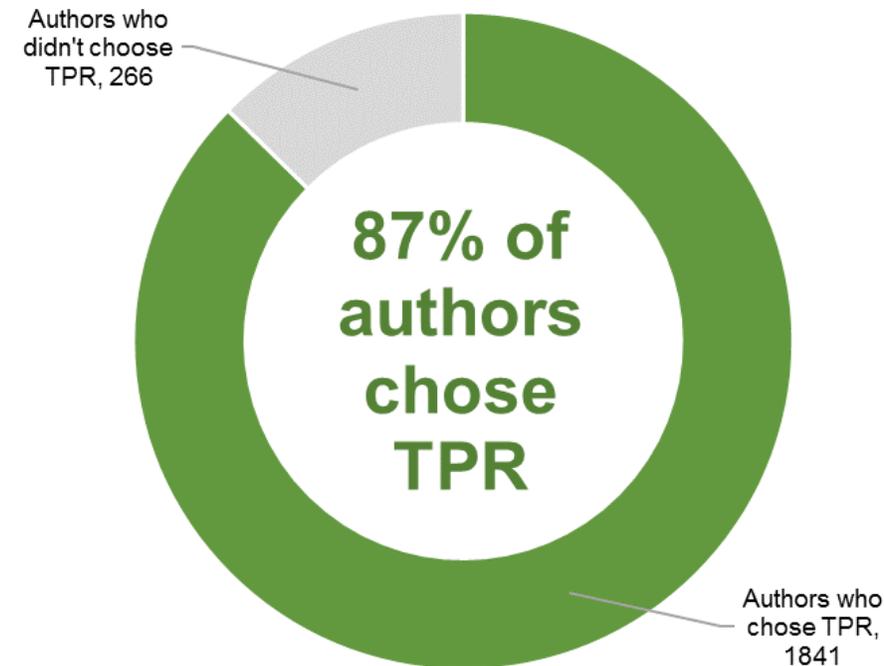
Transparent Peer Review

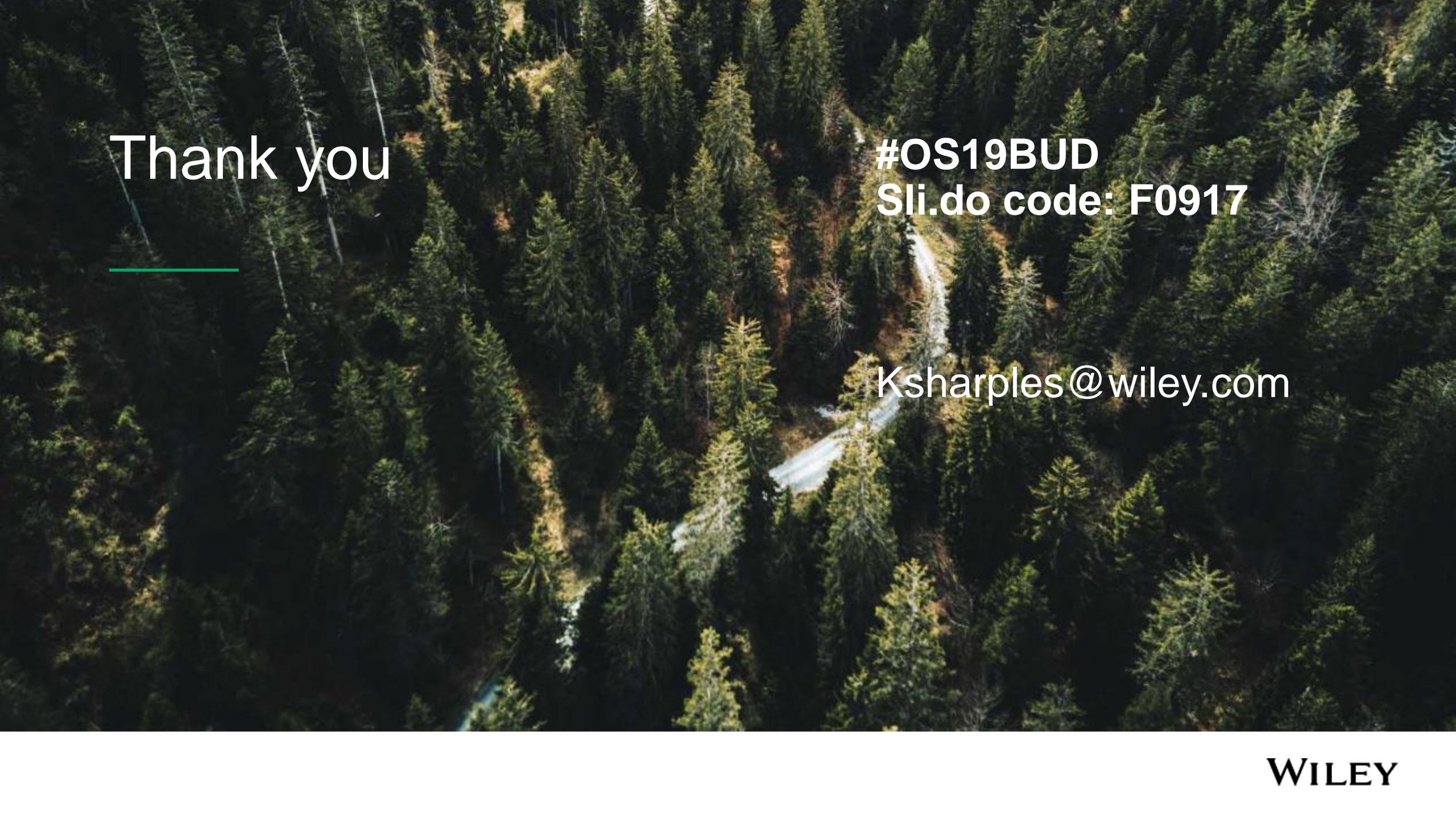
A high proportion of authors chose transparent peer review. 1841 of 2107 authors chose transparent peer review (that's 87%).

Editors did not send more invitations to secure the number of peer reviewers they were looking for. Overall, on average across the journals, we found no meaningful difference in the number of reviewers invited.

The time taken to share an initial decision with the authors after peer review did not change. Within this overall result, two journals did show meaningful differences: They were quicker by around 20 days.

Editors have changed their behavior, by making more direct decisions for authors. On average, editors declined to send manuscripts out for peer review in 62% of manuscripts compared with 53% previously.



An aerial photograph of a dense evergreen forest. A stream flows through the center of the forest, and a road is visible on the right side. The trees are dark green, and the ground is a mix of brown and green.

Thank you

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