# Kotilava-Hemvett

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### Moving towards OA, vol. I & II:

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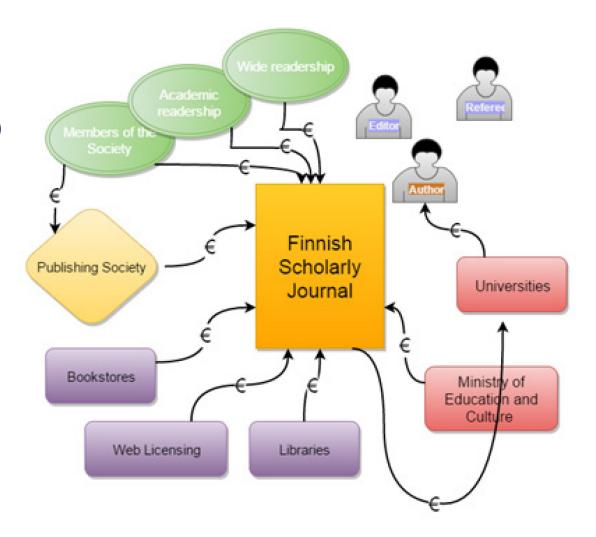
Vol. I: Improve the tools used in editing and publishing by developing Open Journal Systems (OJS), started in September 2015, Finnish Federation of Learned Societies.

Vol. II: Create a sustainable and reasonable funding model for Finnish OA-journals, The National Library of Finland, started in March 2016.

# Situation in spring 2016

The most important sources for income:

- learned society
- subscription fees
- Ministry of Education and Culture



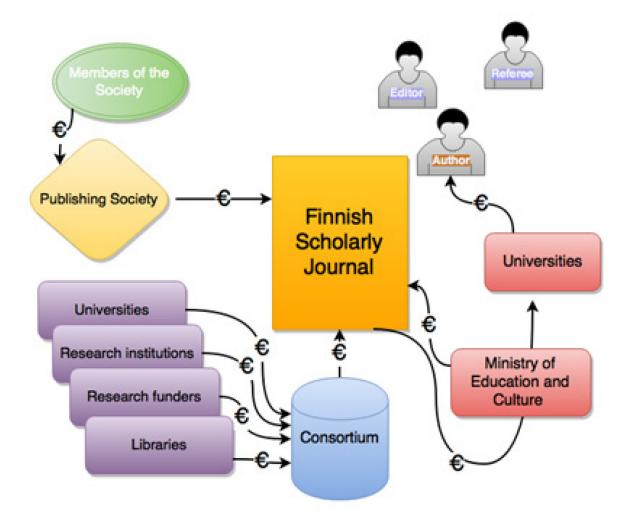
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#### Aim:

The most importat sources for income after the pilot:

- Learned society
- consortium
- Ministry of Education and Culture



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#### **Expenses & incomes 2014**

In 2014, the Ministry of Education and Culture supported 89 journals.

Expenses were (average) 23 670 €.

Incomes were (average) 21 224 €.

Total expenses were 2 106 713 €



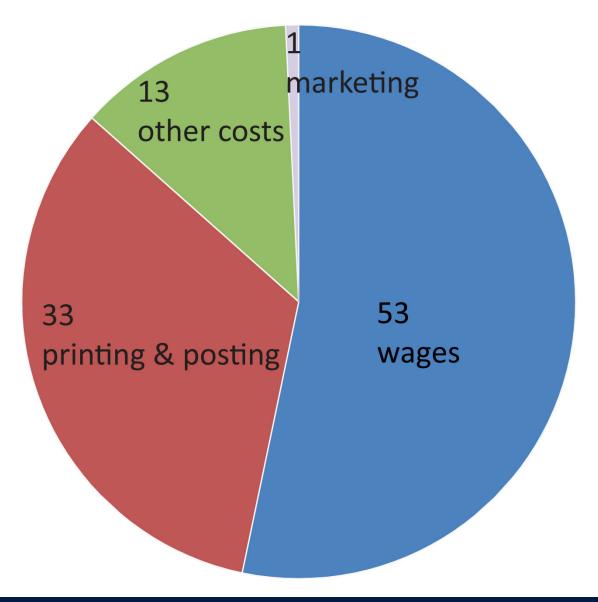
Amount of the published articles was 1 383. The price of one peer-reviewed article was 1 523 €.

# Expenses 2014

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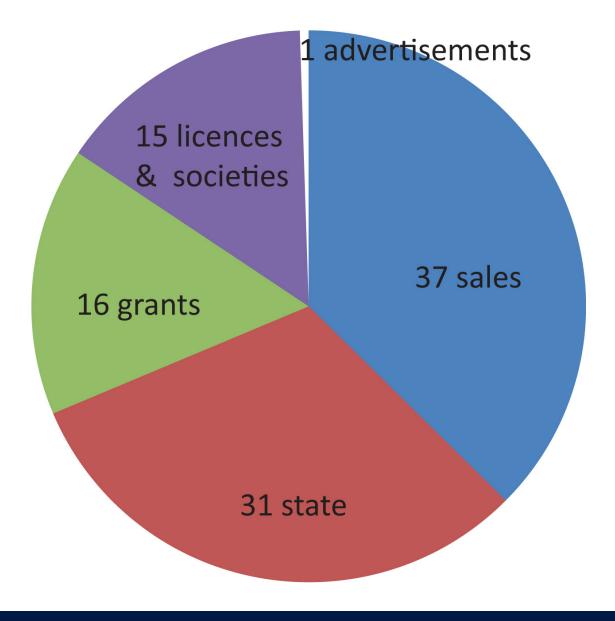


# Incomes 2014

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#### Why now?

OA is becoming a standard for academic publishing.

Funders have started to insist that the results of the research they give money should be published in OA.

Incomes gathered from subscription fees have been diminishing, and the tendency seems to continue.

#### Pilot has started

The Federation of Finnish Learned Societies and The National Library of Finland has gathered up a group of journals to do some serious work.

A close look into the figures: exactly how much money is needed and for what.

In autumn, the group makes proper applications for funders.

What happens next, remains to be seen.