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Future of Scientific Research Publishing

Scientific progress sometimes happens through big leaps, but more often it is the result of small, steady steps forward. For this reason, feeding collective memory with fresh information and ensuring new knowledge reaches every corner of society is vital. Until new knowledge is widely shared and firmly established, it remains fragile. Therefore, filtering research findings and delivering them to the right audience is critical for the rise of civilizations. Thanks to the global network created by publishers, the results of scientific studies can thrive, avoiding the risk of fading away. Humanity benefits from the advantages of positivism through this system of responsibilities, standing on the dedicated work of scientists. Publishing is not just about sharing information; it also protects, refines, and universalizes it. This process, which turns fragile new ideas into revolutionary breakthroughs, is itself subject to evolution and change.

As technology advances and opens up new possibilities, it is inevitable for publishing to adapt and improve. However, it is essential for anyone involved in scientific research to consider the benefits and challenges of these changes. Scientists, who build science step by step with their contributions, are also the main feedback mechanism for scientific publishing. At this point, the collective will of scientists must rise to ensure knowledge is shared fairly and objectively, preventing the formation of unfair or biased systems. This way, the opportunities offered by new technologies, which dramatically accelerate access to information, can help create a more equal future for everyone.

Any structure that wastes scientists' valuable time, energy, or even small but important pieces of knowledge, and tries to control the publishing process for the benefit of a privileged group, should be acknowledged as challenges to progress and addressed collaboratively. In today's increasingly digital world, the effort required to create, share, and protect accurate information has changed. Every new tool or method promises to save time and effort. Therefore, publishers who fail to adapt should be encouraged to catch up with these changes.

At IJABE, we invite all scientists to take an active role not just in producing knowledge, but also in ensuring it is shared freely. We call for the implementation of fair and transparent oversight mechanisms for commercial entities and the creation of independent councils, institutions, and organizations that can turn scientists' feedback into action. Knowledge, with the power to shape the future, will reach its true potential through the feedback and determination of those who create it.

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