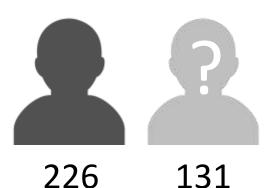


ASAPbio preprint preferences survey

357 total responses

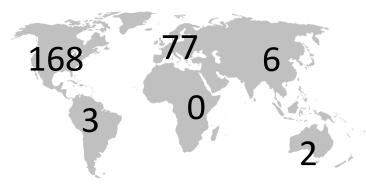
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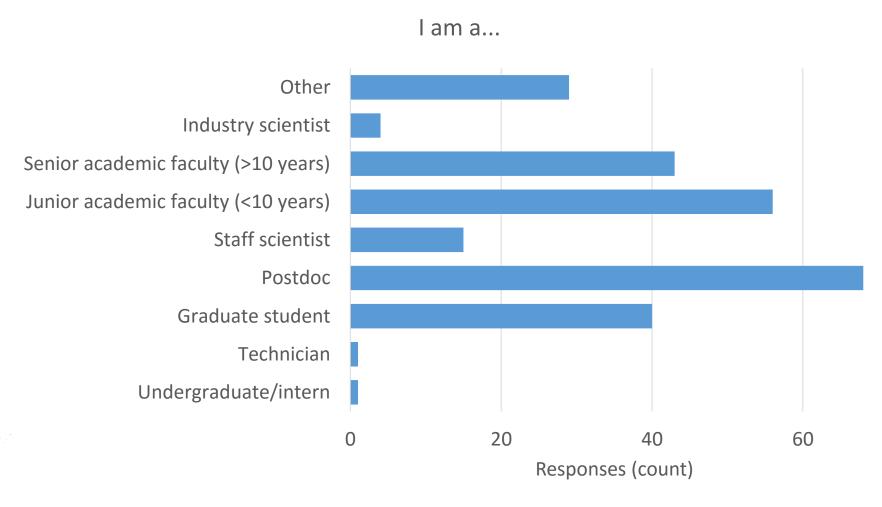


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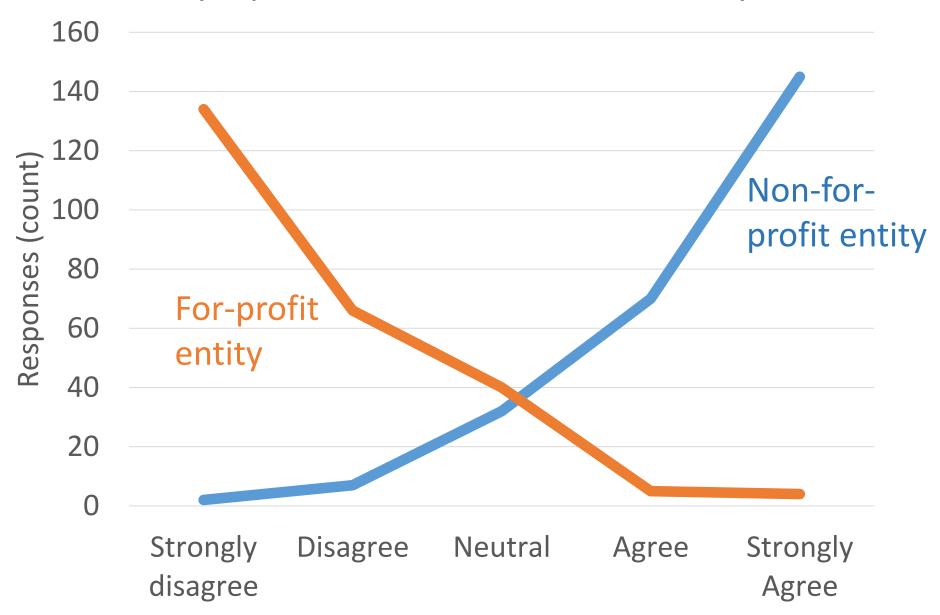
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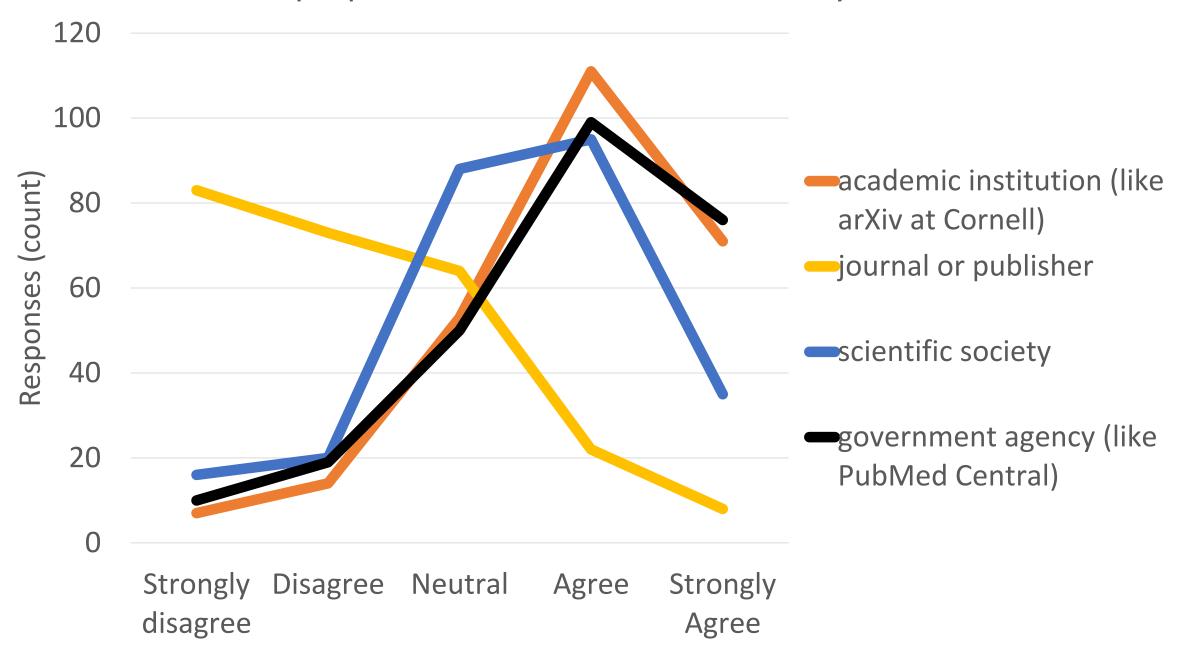




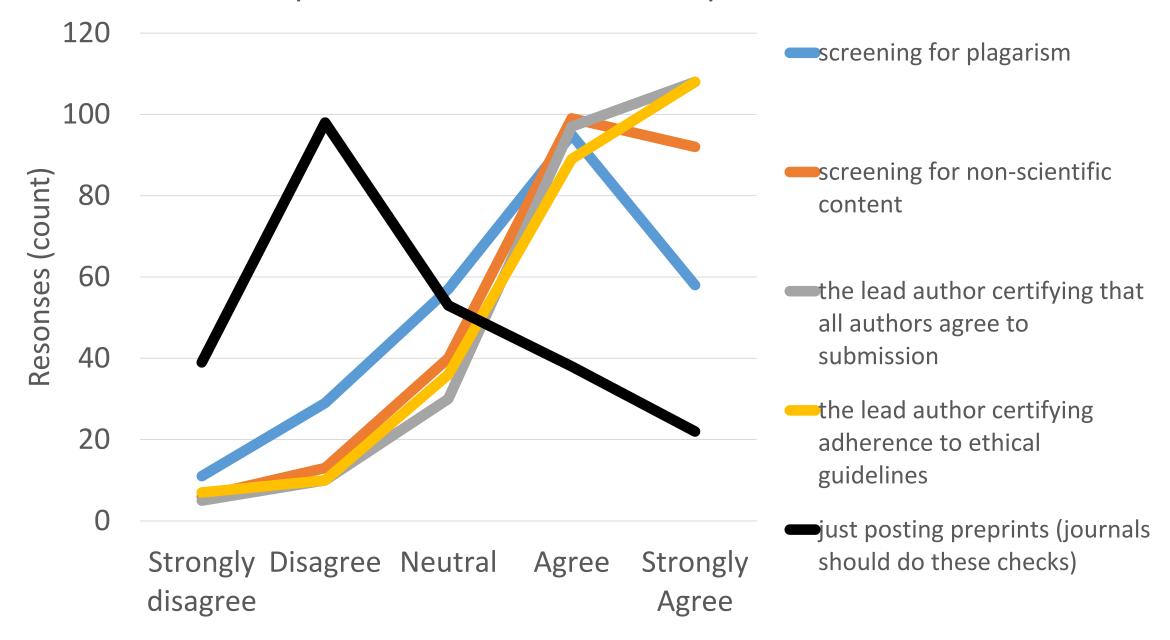
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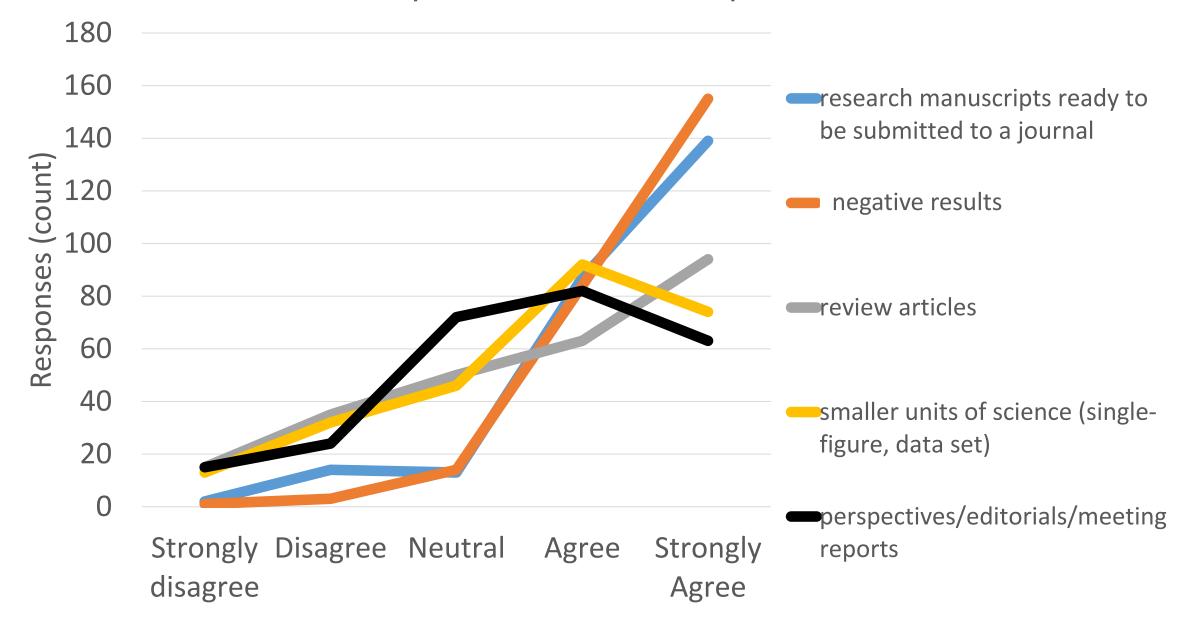
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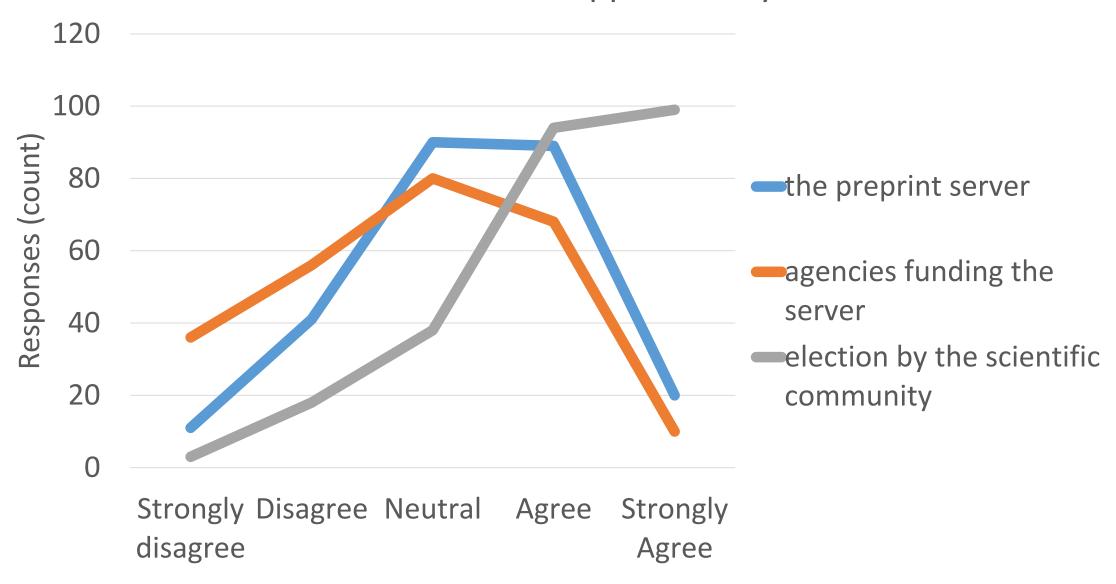
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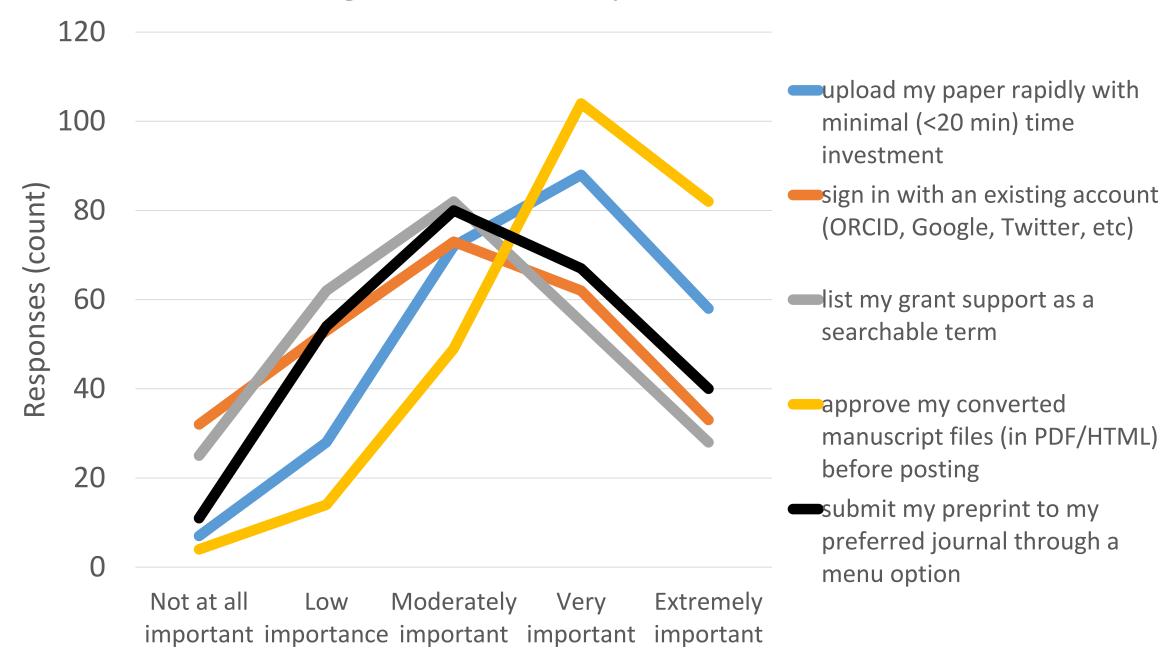
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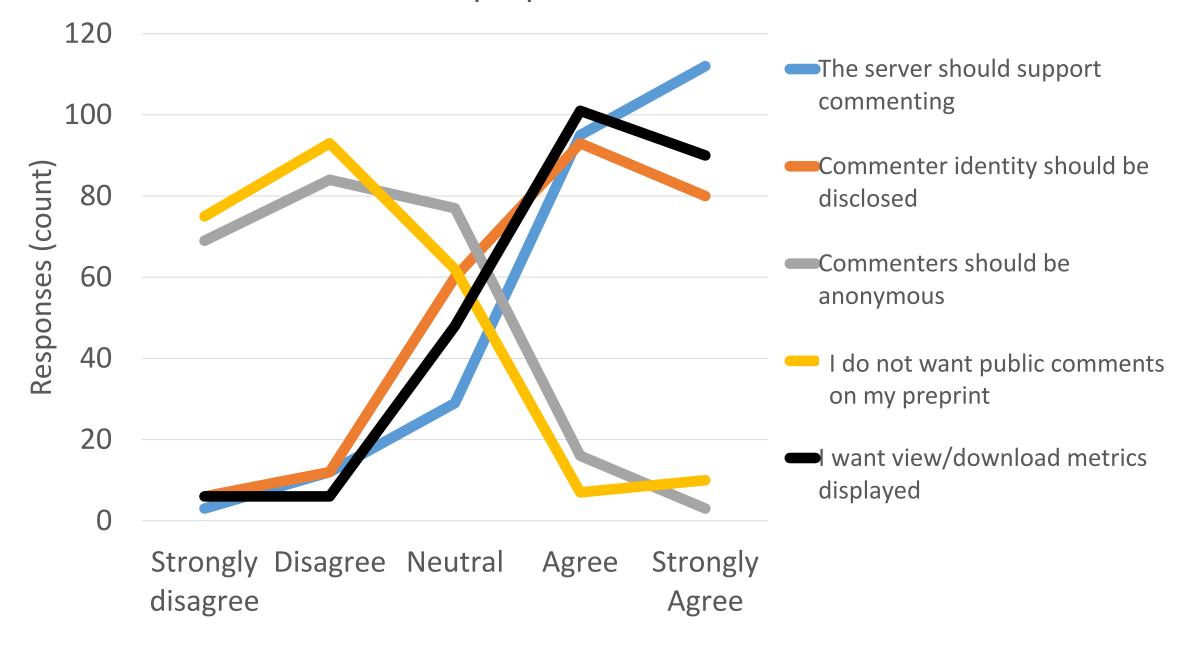
A governing body (eg Board of Directors) for a preprint server should be appointed by...



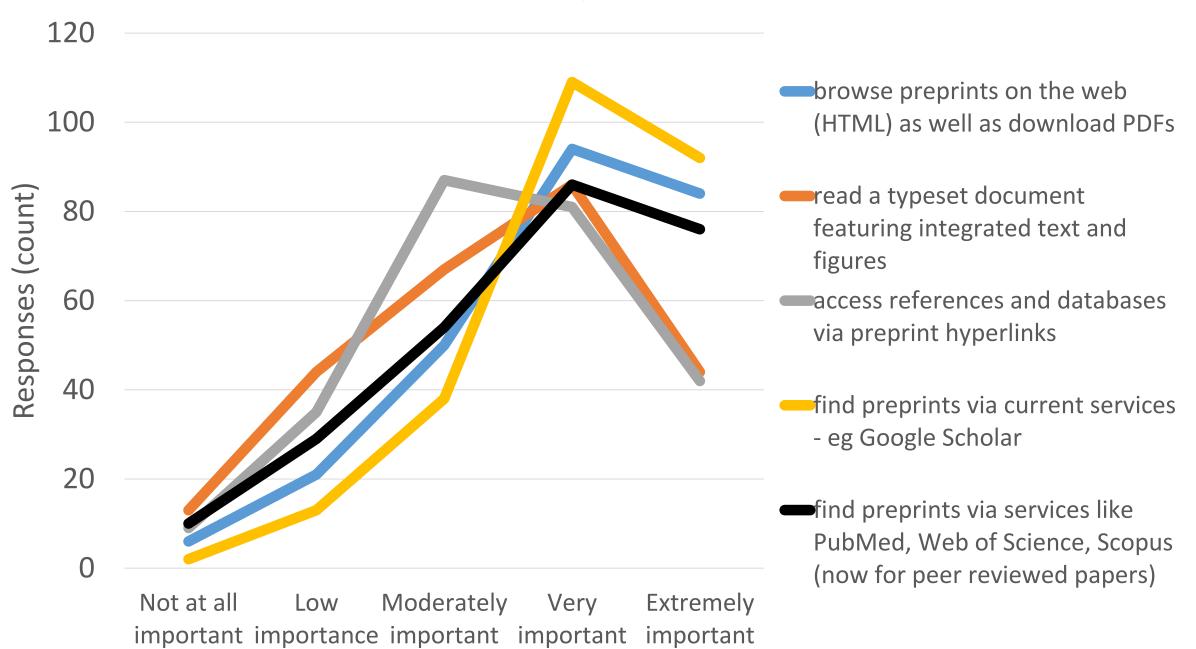
During the submission process, I want to...



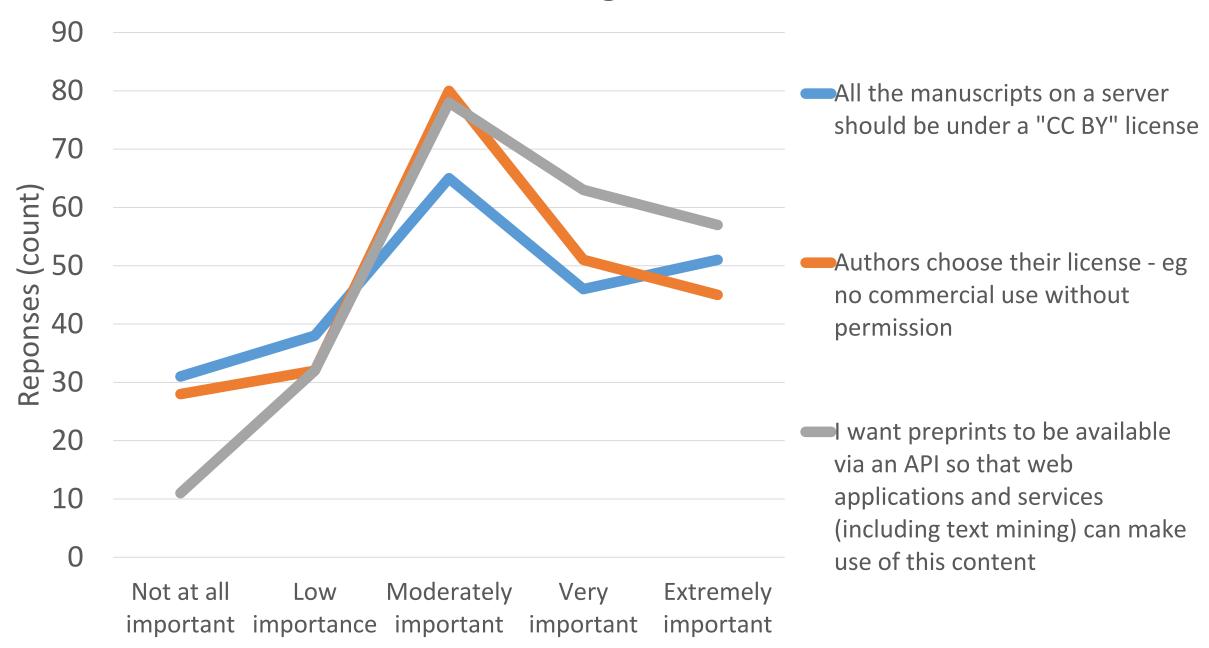
General preprint server features



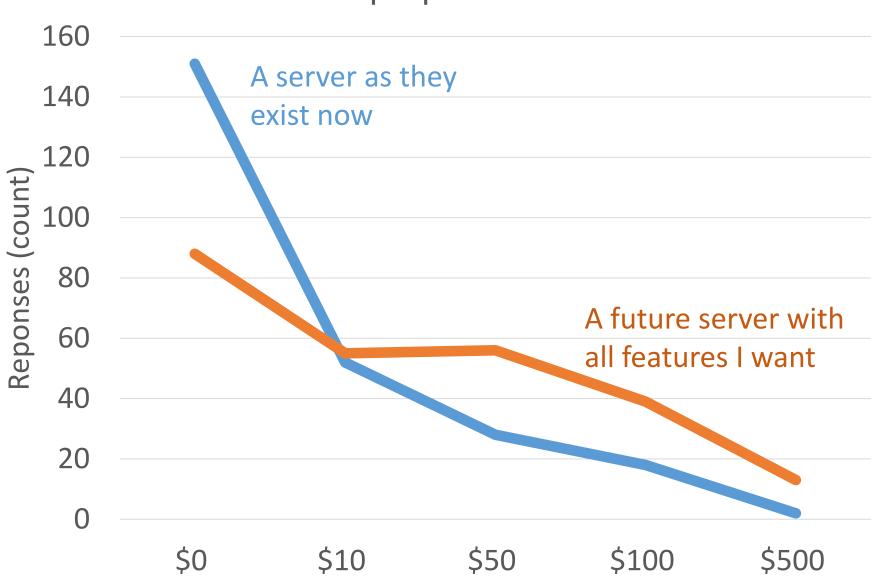
As a reader, I want to...



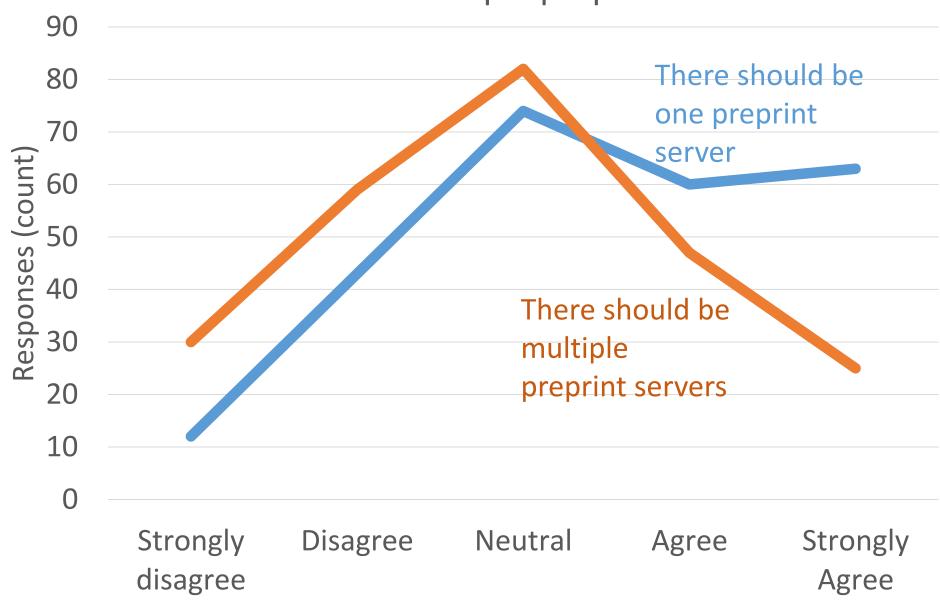
Licensing & APIs



I feel that scientists should pay \$___ to upload a preprint...



One vs. multiple preprint servers



Why?

Don't dilute this.

Simplicity. One point of search, no additional stratification of the 'good' or 'glamorous' server.

I don't think it matters either way as long as they have similar operating principles and openness/exposure to search etc.

One vetted place where I know I can find and trust preprint articles

Multiple servers = fragmentation. Which will lead to confusion and lack of adoption.

I am neutral because I don't know the relative merits of either option.

A meta-server would be best. It is hopeless to try to make it one preprint server.

Both are wrong. Maybe limited [# of servers] is the right answer.

> It won't matter as long as they are searchable via existing web search.

Centralization leads to power, which leads to abuse of power.

Decentralization is more democratic.

Competition is a good thing.

One is a single point of failure. There already are multiple servers, and this

encourages innovation.

Different scientific communities have different publishing cultures. A one-size-fits all server is unlikely to be able to serve all of them adequately.

Summary

Desired characteristics

- Non-profit model
- Low cost for upload
- Quality control
- Scientist-elected governance
- Non-traditional posts (especially negative data)
- Non-anonymous commenting

Areas of neutrality

- One vs. multiple servers
- Licensing