

The Harvard Open Access Initiatives

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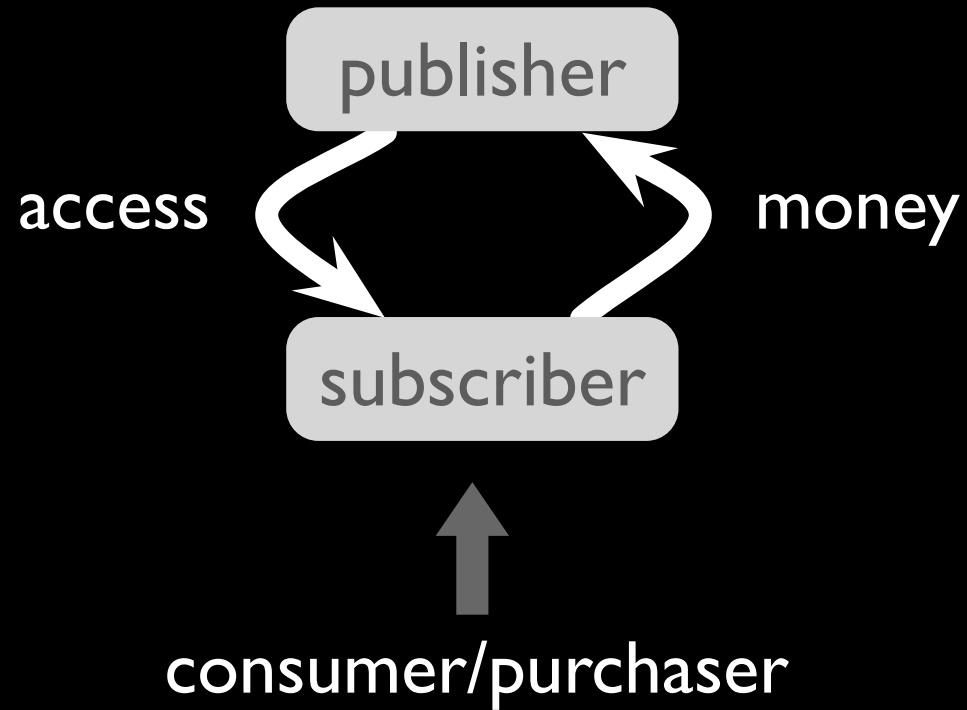
First, the [FAS research] policy should encourage the notion that ideas or creative works produced at the University should be used for the greatest possible public benefit. This would normally mean the **widest possible dissemination** and use of such ideas or materials.

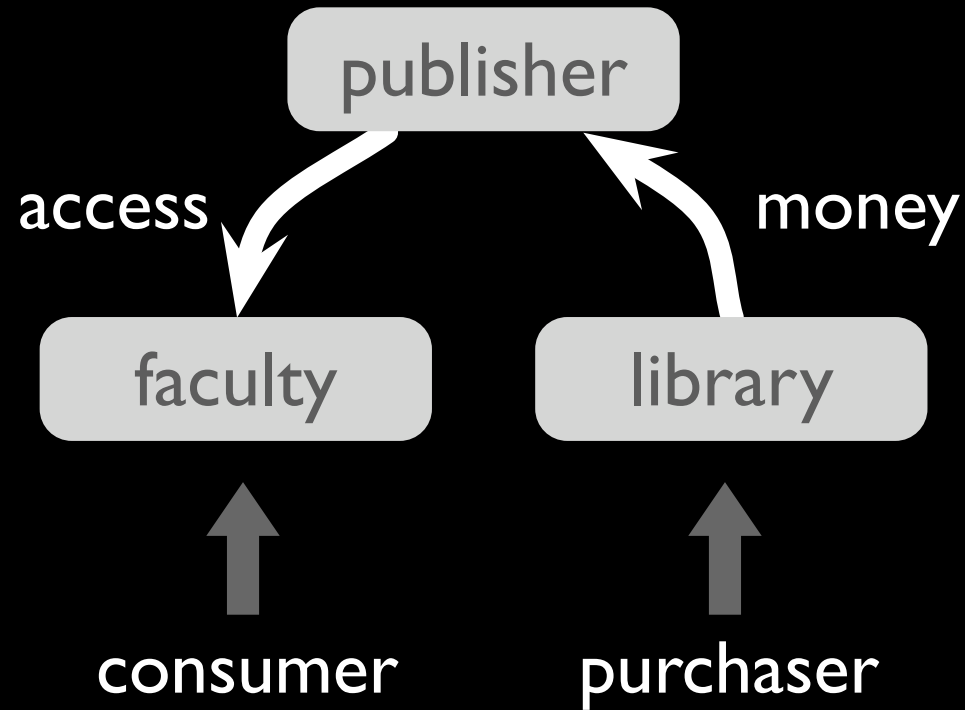
Second, the policy should protect the traditional rights of scholars with respect to the products of their intellectual endeavors. For example, the policy should not interfere with the **right of a scholar to decide to publish a book or an article and, if so, when and under what circumstances.**

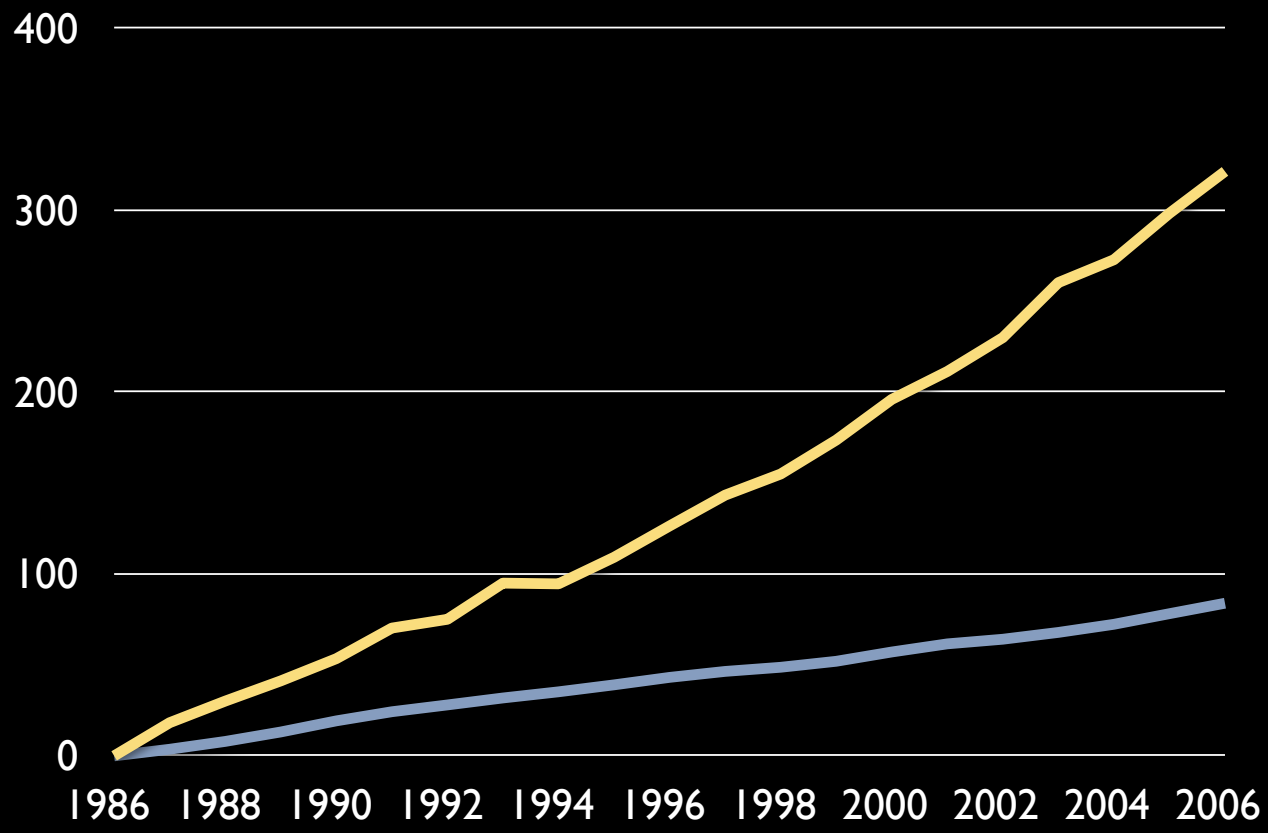
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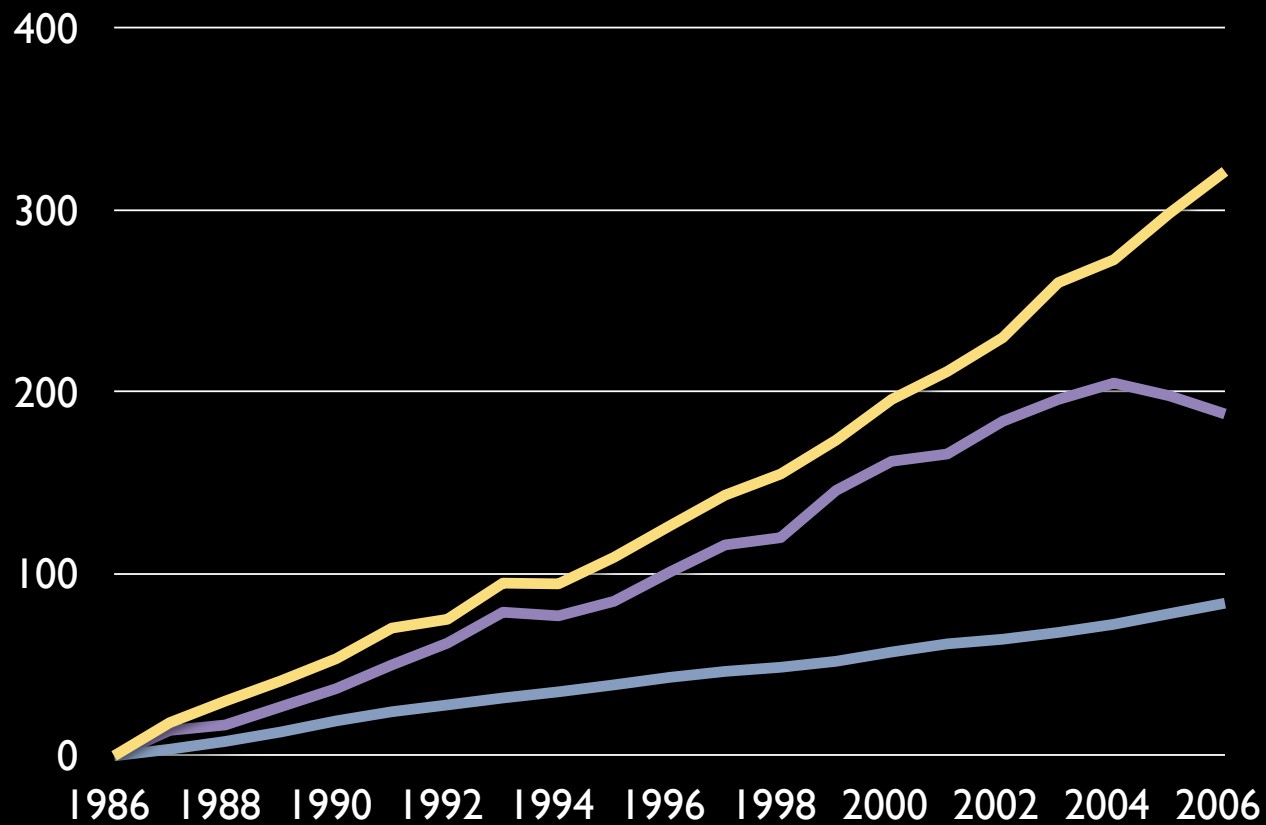
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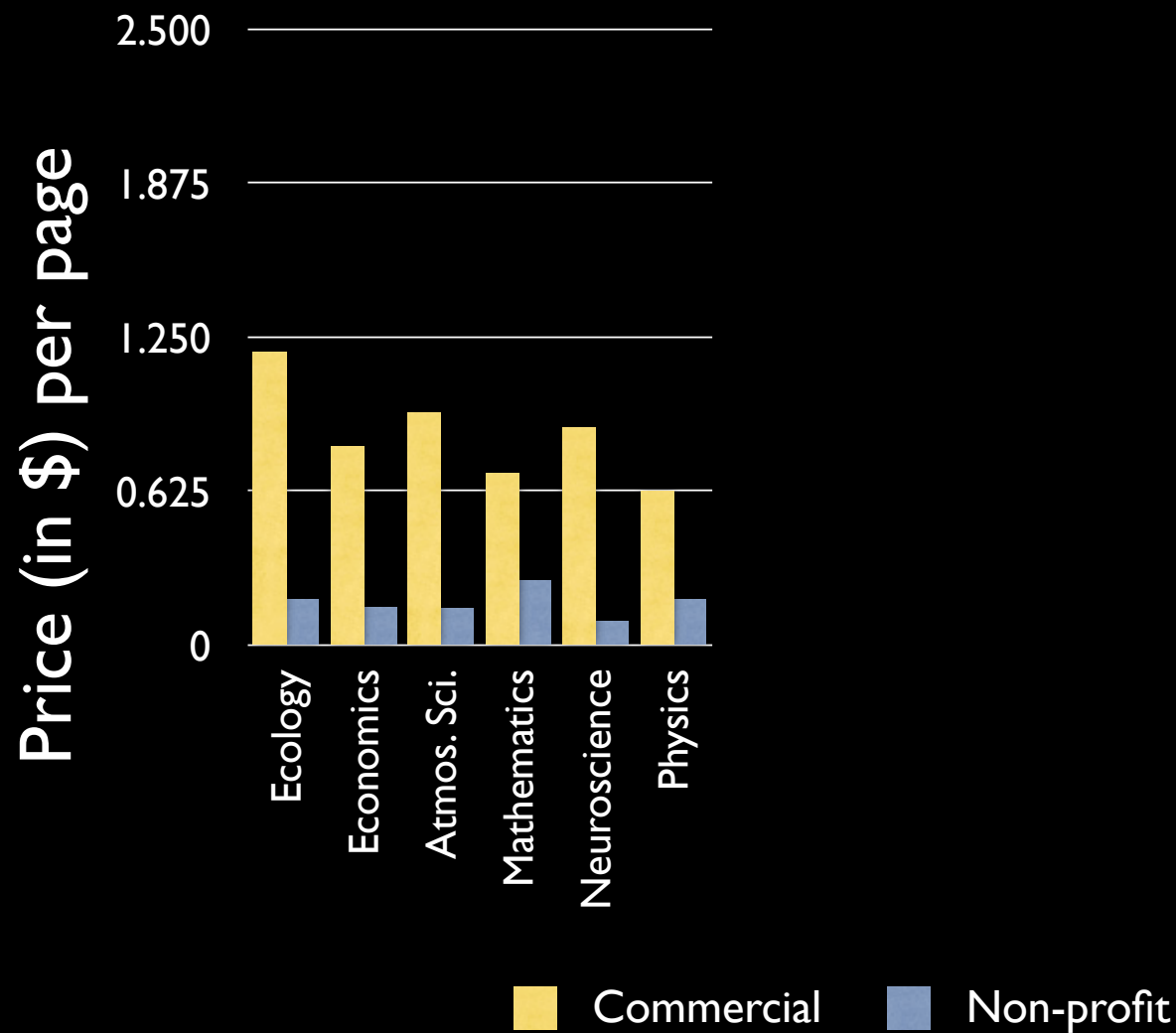
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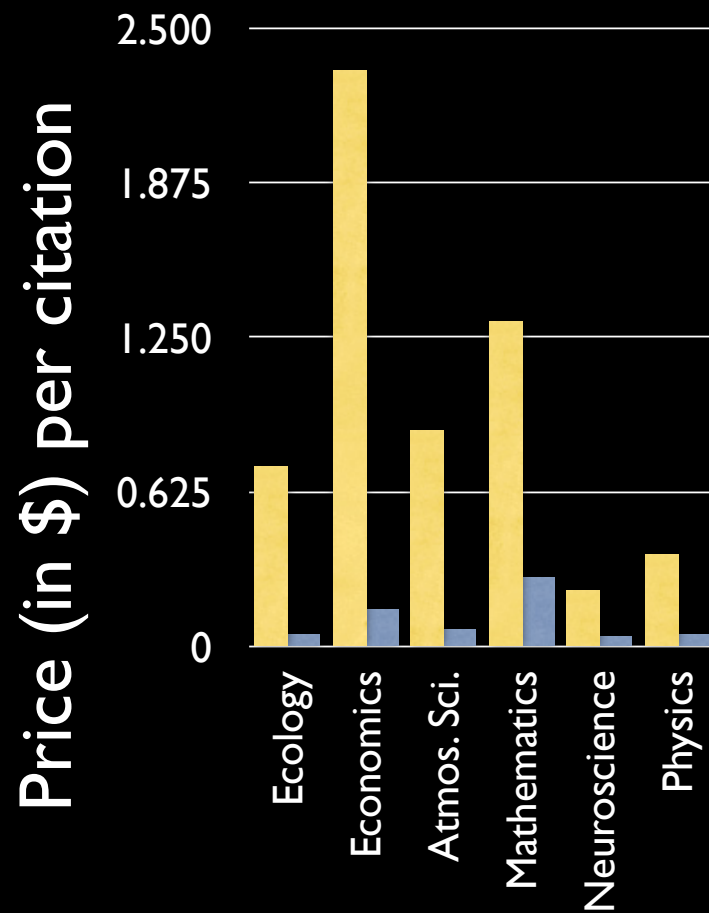
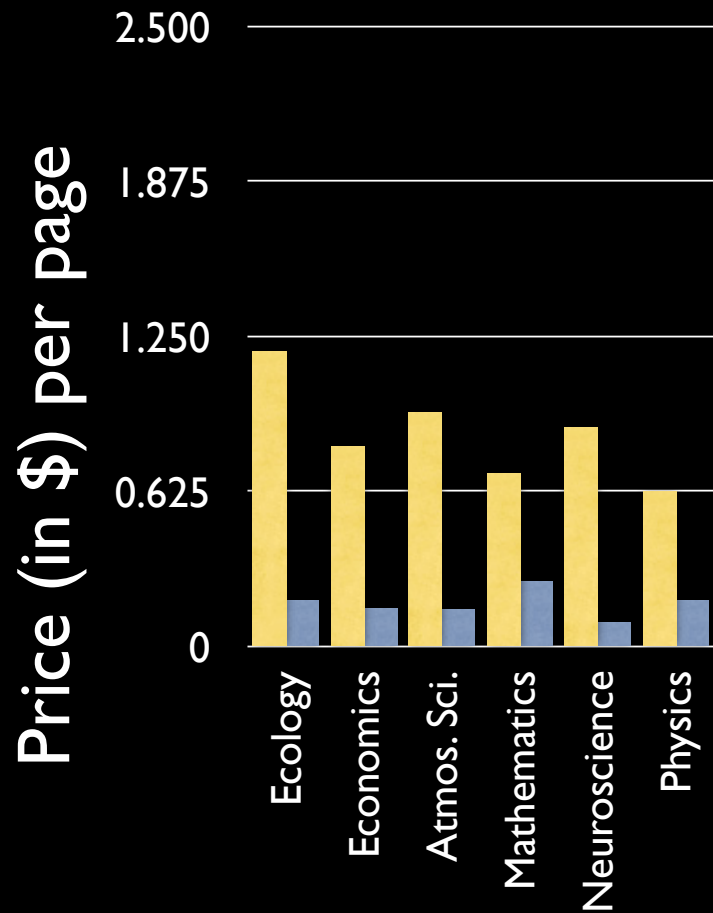




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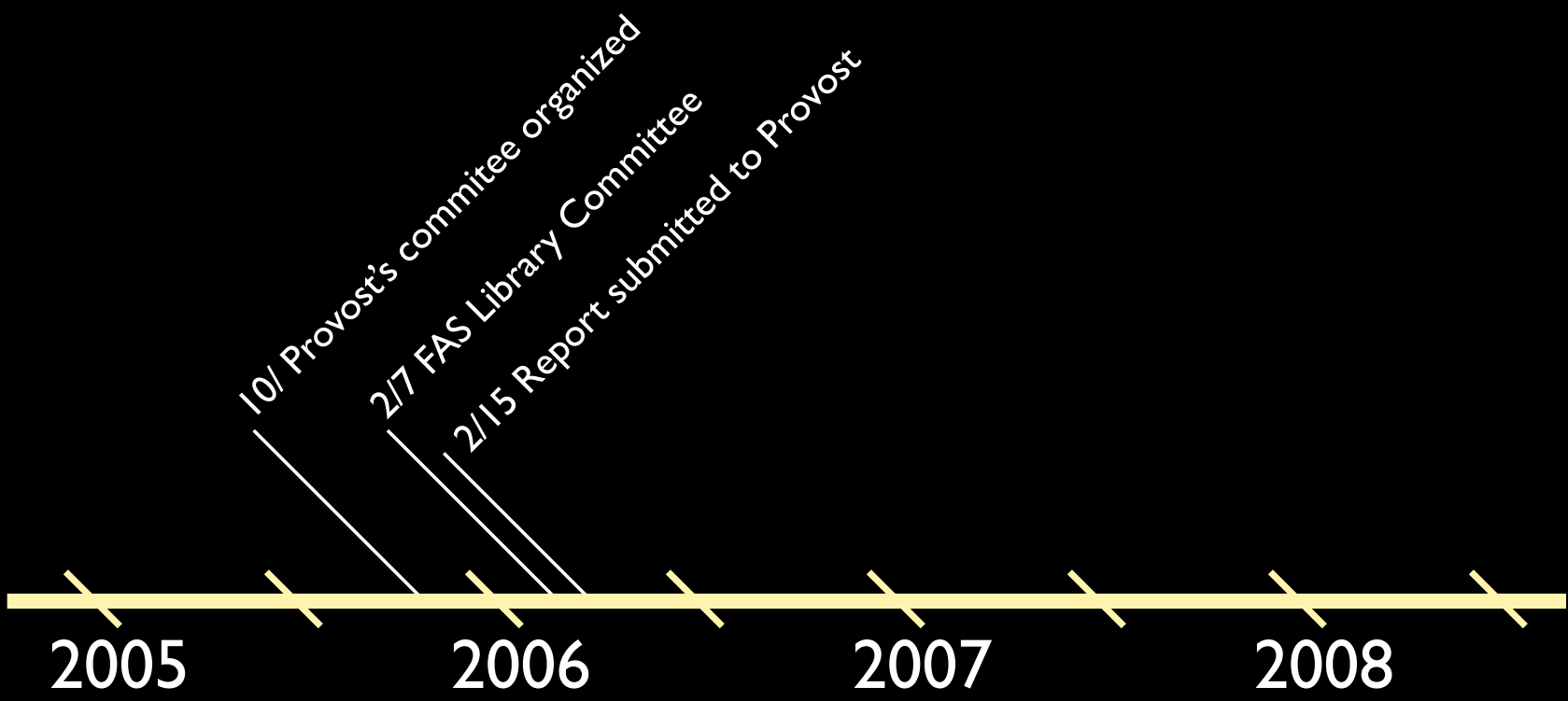
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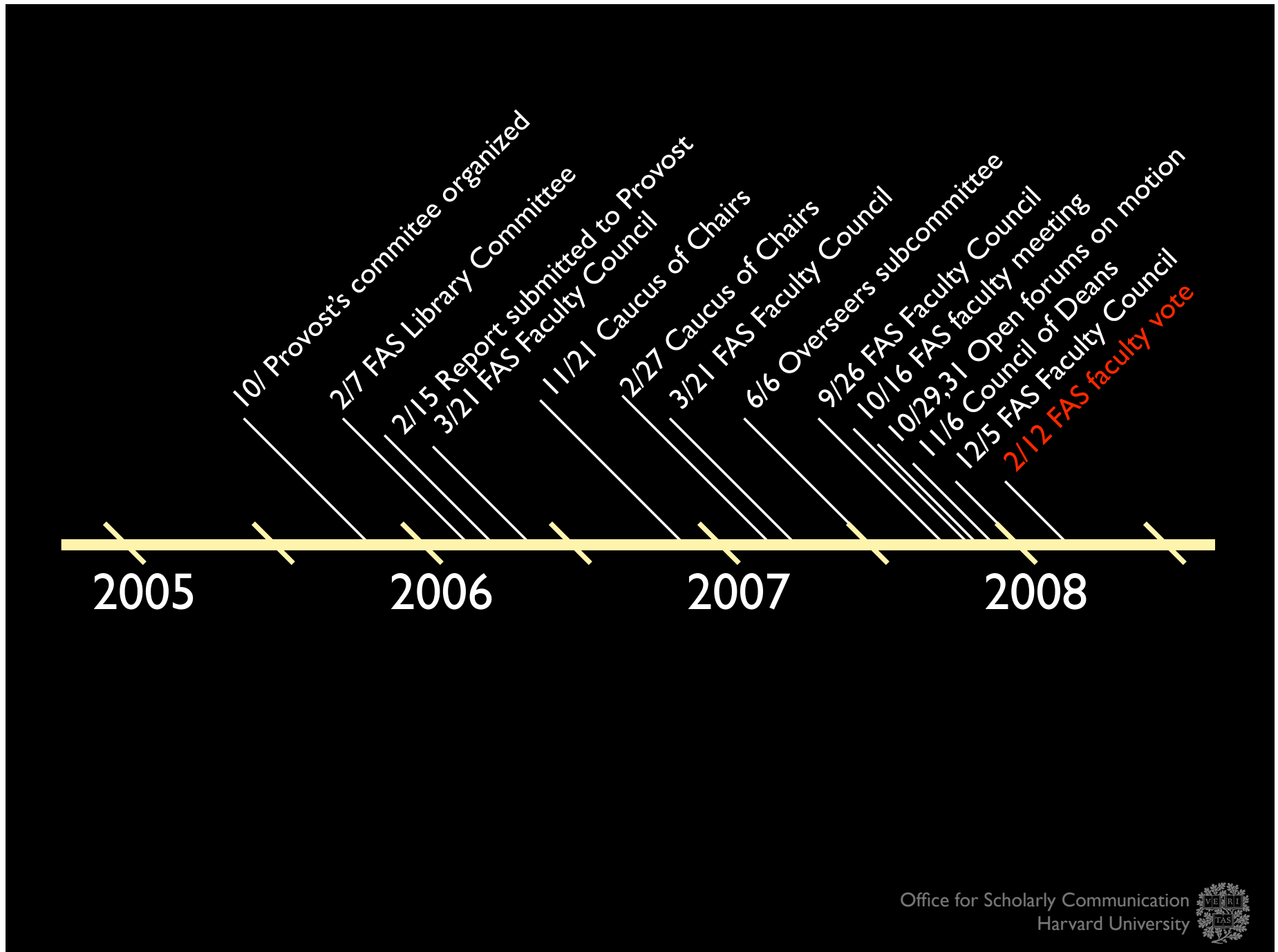


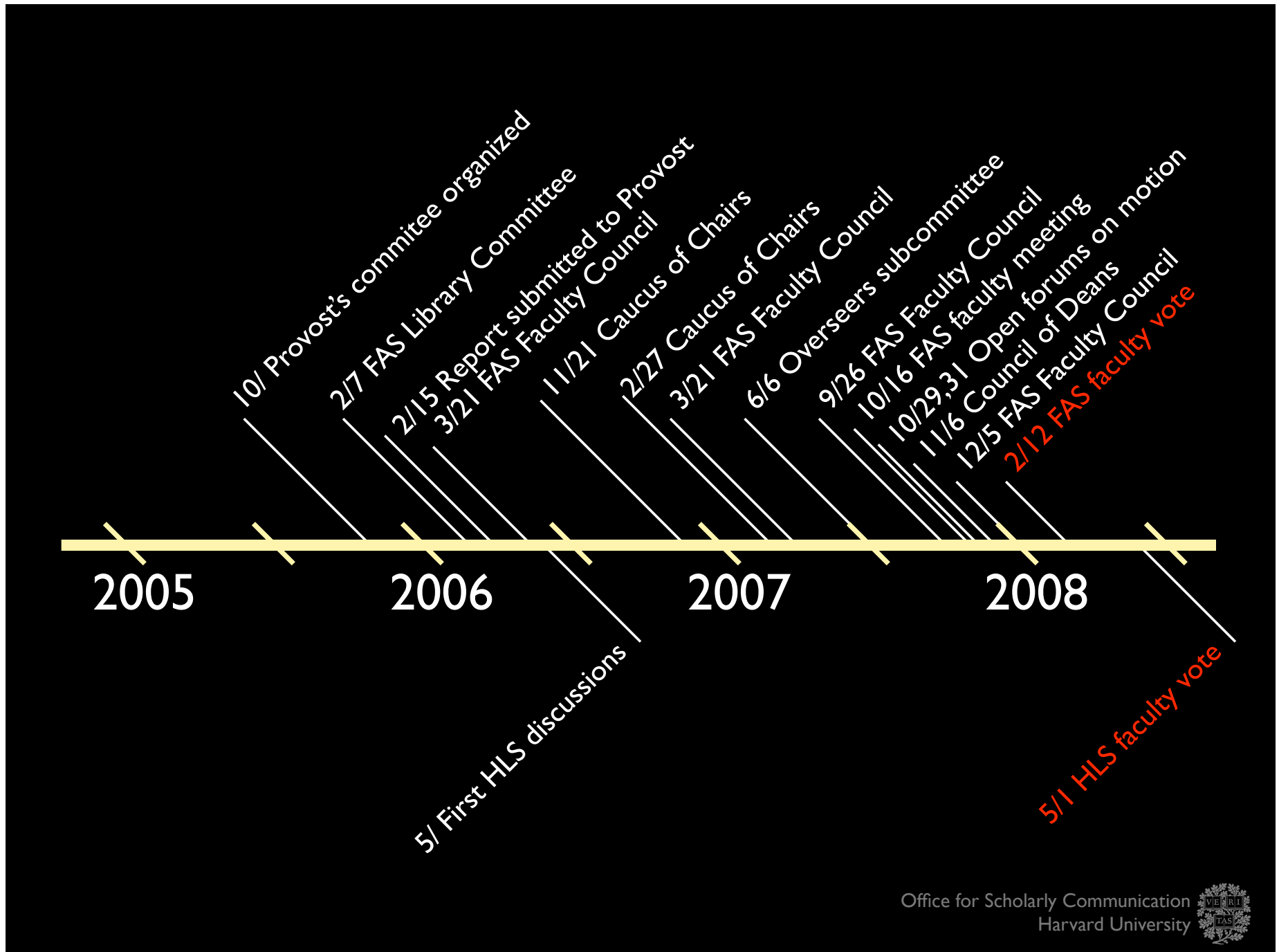
Advantages of Policy

1. Makes a collective statement of principle
2. Systematically provides article metadata
3. Completely clarifies rights situation
4. Allows university to facilitate article deposit process
5. Allows university to negotiate collectively
6. Opt-out versus opt-in may increase rights retention









“a bold move to boost
the unrestricted, global
use of research
articles”

(Boston Globe, February 12, 2008)

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“Ma la decisione di Harvard
accelererà inevitabilmente il
processo, già in corso, della
riorganizzazione dei mezzi
di diffusione delle idee.”

(Corriere Della Sera, June 10, 2008)



“This is a vendor-customer dispute over price... It doesn’t surprise us that all libraries feel their budgets are far less than desirable, but that’s a reality the educational community faces.”

(Allan Adler, AAP, February 13, 2008)



“Harvard’s self-serving move weakens standards of peer review processes and presumes that any garbage Harvard profs write would have been worthy of publication.”

(J.L., Inside Higher Ed comment, February 13, 2008)



Dystopia

1. All universities follow suit
2. All articles available open access
3. Libraries feel freer to cancel subscriptions
4. Price pressure on journal subscription fees
5. Journals cannot recoup costs
6. Publishers cannot change business model of journals
7. Journals (scholarly societies, peer review, ...) disappear



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- Fee structure
- Eligible venues
- Alternate funding
- Author cap
- Article cap
- Fund cap
- Regular review
- Compensatory savings



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