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1. The management
2. The network
3. The individual



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The management

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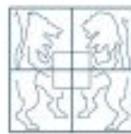
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 - building added value services
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 - developing concrete products
 - maximising on knowledge-exchange structures



Benefits

- Shared projects (EO, Versions, NEEO)
- Pooling of resources and skills for efficiency
- Exchange of experience, best practice, standards
- Sharing of staff expertise from major economics research libraries (managmt, marketing, content & technical)
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Growth of know-how

- User studies
- Operational efficiency
- Quality control
- Technology
- Advocacy

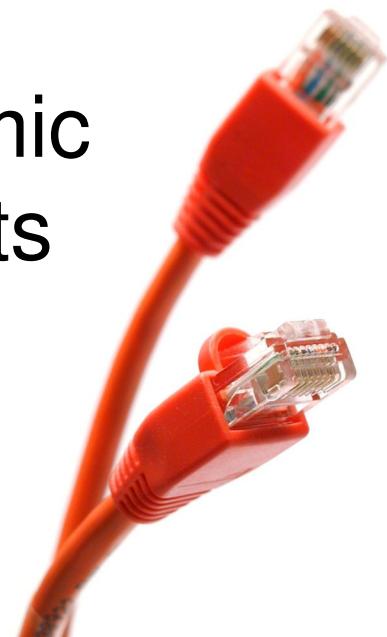
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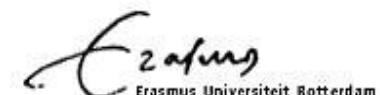
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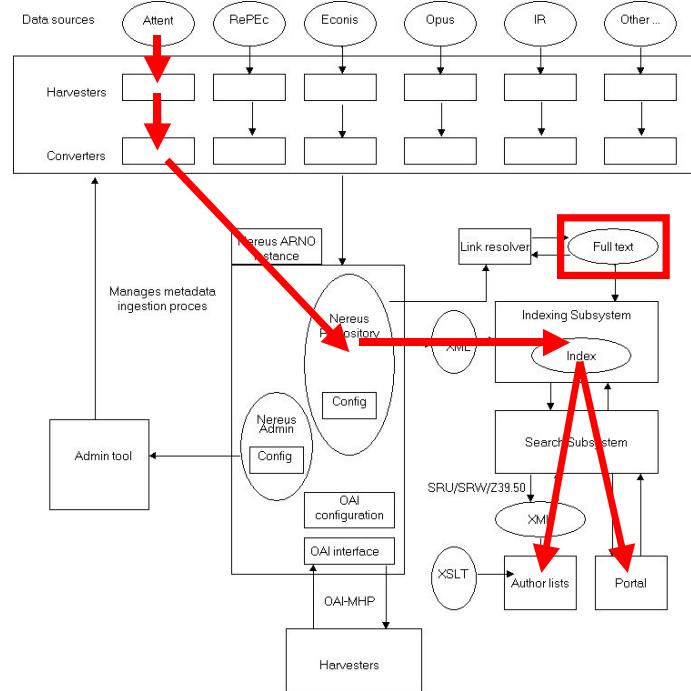
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- One discipline
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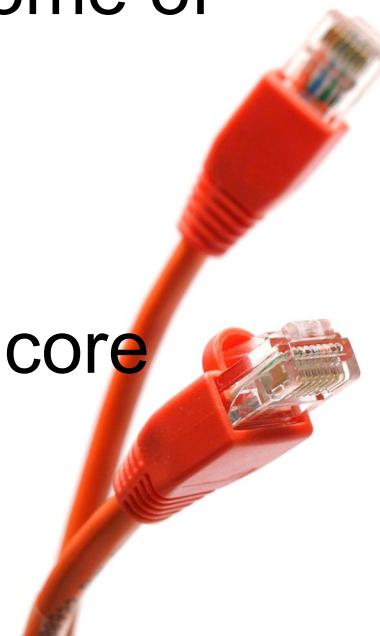


Author fears

- Time is research
- What is in it for me?
- Publishers
- Quality
- Structural support
- Current content
- Critical mass

Concrete services

- Automated publication lists with full text links to final articles and open access content (see next slides)
- A showcase and search service of some of Europe's leading economists
- Secure archives, some long-term preservation
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The EO Launch

- Showcasing leading economists
- Search the publications of some of Europe's excellent economists

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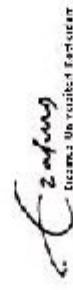
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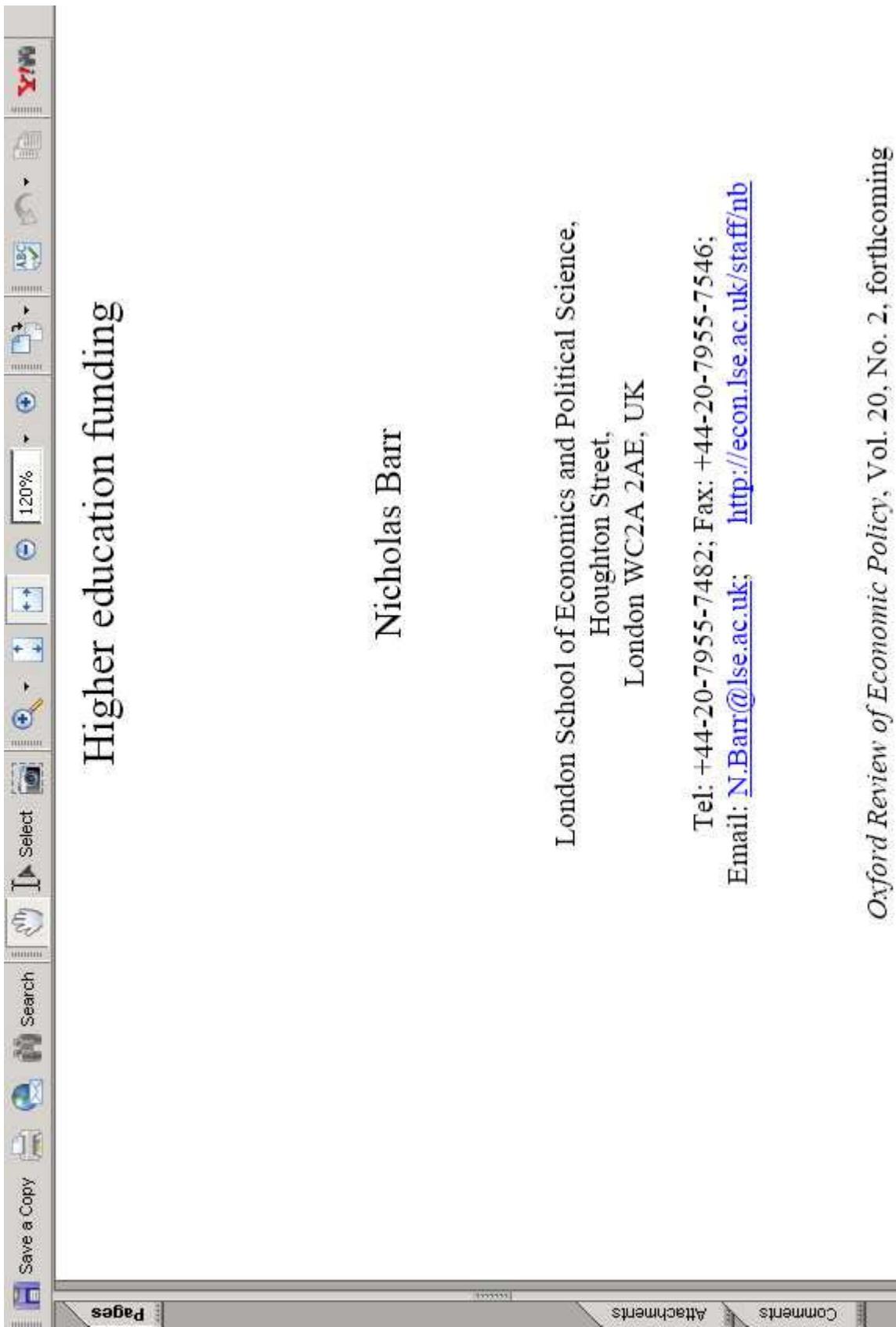


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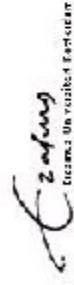
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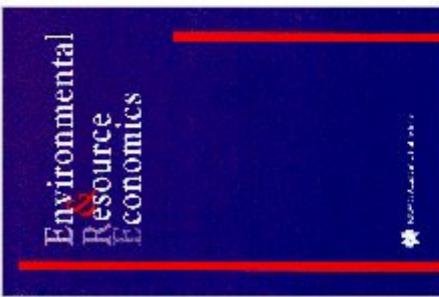
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