

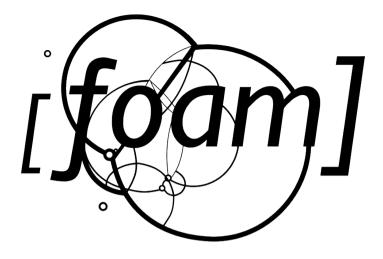
Tonight:

- Why we're doing this.
- Think about content.
 - Some practical stuff.



Friday:

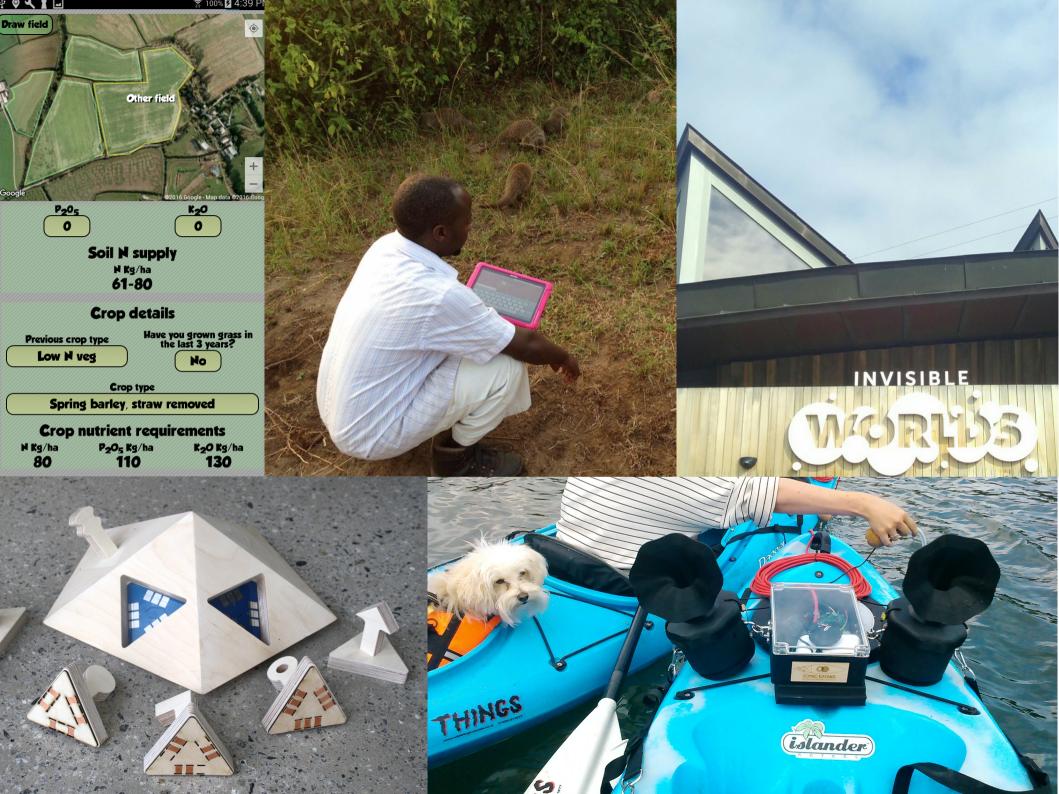
- Understand the basics of research.
- Fact-checking media stories.
- Do some research in pairs.
- Try the workshop format get feedback
 design something better roll it out.



FoAM is a networked transdisciplinary lab: Kernow, Amsterdam, Brussels, Nordica, Filfa, Earth

We are generalists - people who work across disparate fields in an entangled, speculative culture

- We are a non-profit organisation
- We work open-source









GM even safer than conventional food, says environment secretary



By Matt McGrath Environment correspondent, BBC News



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Tuberculosis threat requires mass cull of cattle, not badgers, study reveals National-scale research heavily contradicts government's badger policy and says emphasis on cattle is only way to curb epidemic

Damian Carrington The Guardian, Wednesday 2 July 2014 18.00 BST Jump to comments (321)



poing routine testing for TB by a vet on a farm in Jedburgh, Scotland.

By EMILY SCHULTHEIS | CBS NEWS | December 11, 2016, 4:11 PM

Contradicting settled science, Donald Trump says "nobody really knows" on climate change





4 June 2013 Last updated at 14:40

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Swansea measles epidemic: Record MMR jabs for two-year-olds

Record numbers of two-year-olds have had the measles mumps and rubella (MMR) vaccination, health officials say.

It comes as the number of cases being reported in the Swansea measles epidemic since November now stands at 1,171 - a rise of 13 since last Friday.

Public Health Wales (PHW) said the target of 95% for children aged two to have the first MMR

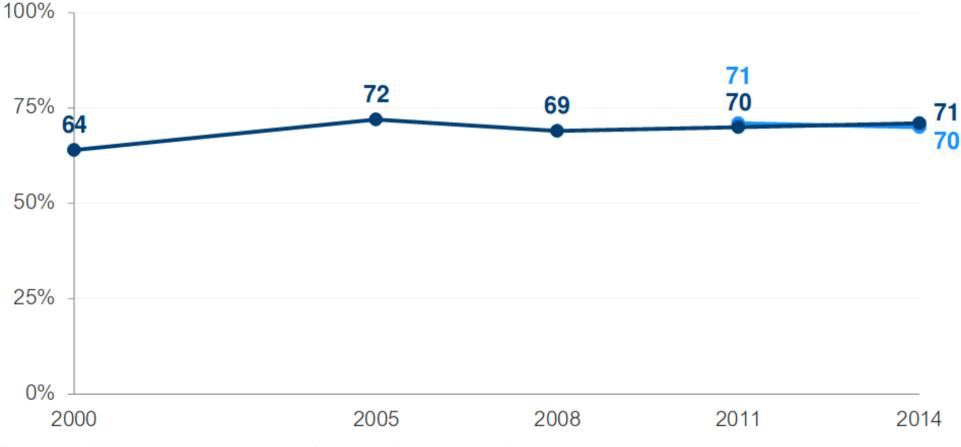


Measles cases are continuing to rise if more slowly



% agree that the media sensationalises science

% agree that there is so much conflicting information about science it is difficult to know what to believe



Bases: c.1,800+ adults per wave (see Chapter 1 for more details)

Public Attitudes to Science – Dept for Business, Innovation and Skills, Ipsos Mori, British Science Association

To make use of scientific research, you need to know:

That it exists How to find it How to read and interpret it

THIS IS WHY YOU ARE HERE! You know:

That it exists How to find it How to read and interpret it

Audience

People who influence policy through their work.

Bioregional Learning Centre (CIC) – policy around Devon river catchment/climate change

Devon Communities Together (charity) - 'community council for Devon, champion for people and environment'

Harberton Parish Council

Dartmouth Town Council

Real Ideas Organisation – housing, regeneration, skills, business support, training councils to generate revenue to counter austerity/cuts.

Things to remember

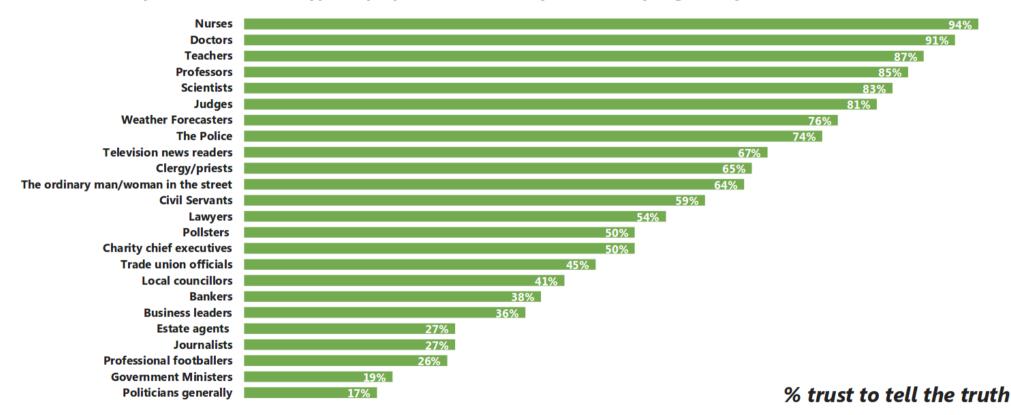
The languages and views may be of different cultures, but it is not hard to bridge - be humble and listen.

Science sometimes encroaches on culturally entrenched core values.

There are good reasons why people might not trust science/scientists – don't shy away from these!

Veracity Index 2017 – all professions overview

"Now I will read you a list of different types of people. For each would you tell me if you generally trust them to tell the truth, or not?"





Base: 998 British adults aged 15+, fieldwork 20 - 26 October 2017

We all know that science has huge positives to offer - we need to help people to access these.

Think about what the ideal workshop would look like – you are the people who could roll this model out \rightarrow 25 JAN 2019!