

CIVITAS FORUM

Management and Psychology of Communications Campaigns

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What is a Campaign? Contribution to a new Mobility Culture

- How should a campaign be structured and managed?
- How do people's attitudes change (process)
- Campaign management tool
- Types of campaigns
 - Direct communications to the audience (Nantes, Christine Lassalle) (Explicit cognitive)
 - Learning through doing (Hein van den Bemt Rotterdam) (Implicit cognitive)
 - Learning through education and play (Austria and Sweden) (implicit cognitive)
 - Combining infrastructure and long term information (Sweden)
 (Explicit and implicit, cognitive and affective)
 - Direct but Implicit communications involving 2 audiences (Dublin)
 - Andreas Lieberum?
- Audience discussion groups and questions
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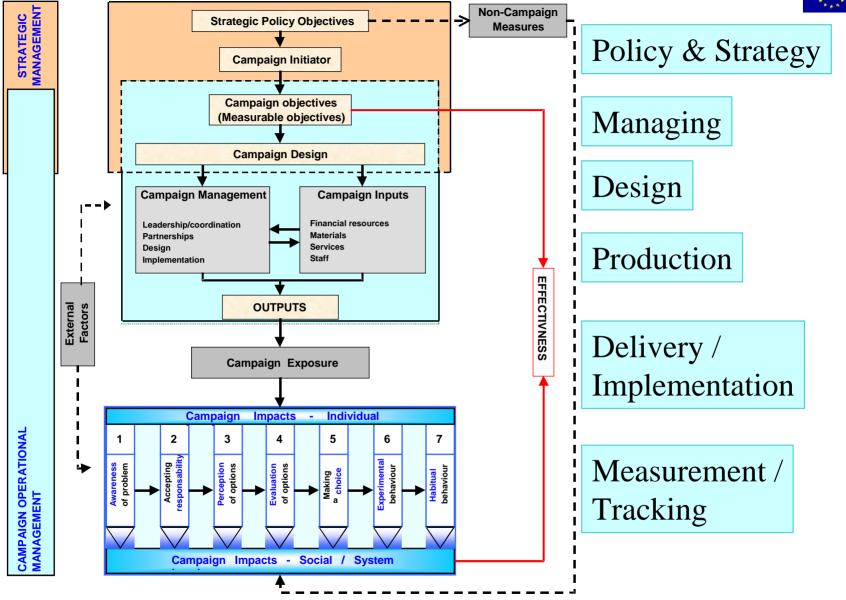


The Structure of Campaigns









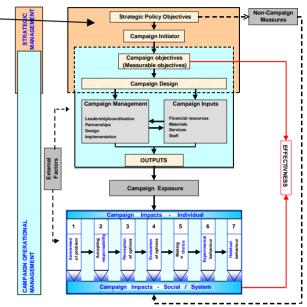




Management - Campaign initiator

• Who could be the initiator at the strategic level?

- Policy makers (national, regional and local authorities, etc)
- Networks and Platforms
- Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs), International/ National Organisations
- EU organisations
- Public transport operators
- What is their role and how can we best manage / control them?

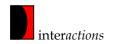






Team Management

- Define and allocate tasks
 - reflect skills and competencies
 - allow everybody to 'know' or see the overall workplan
- Co-ordinate and provide feedback on work done
 - regular briefings & face to face feedback
 - adjust tasks
 - prioritise

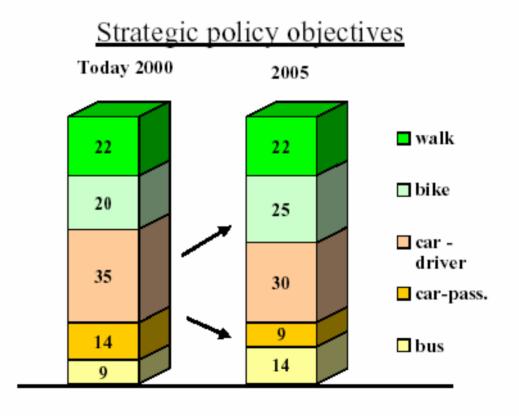






Management - Campaign Objectives in Gavle

- Specific
- Measureable
- Achievable
- Realistic
- Time related







Management - Funding

• Funding is an important prerequisite

- Should provide a realistic estimate of the budget for the campaign based on the campaign concept and activities
- Partnerships are an important aspect of funding both in terms of finance and 'in kind' contributions
- Joint funding is ideal for larger projects but can be difficult to manage
- Funding is a necessary prerequisite but cannot guarantee a successful campaign







Campaign Team

• Define skills in relation to the design & objectives

Level	Competencies / skills	Tasks
Campaign Management	Communicator	Reporting
	Strategist	Strategic plan
	Co-ordinator	Work programme
	Assessor	Advice
	Coach	Support and team building
Production of campaign	Creative	
materials	Designer	
Finance and accounting /	Administrator	Support and financial advice
Administration		
Market research	Marketer	Surveys – market analysis
Distribution of campaign	Organiser	Distribution
materials		
Press relations	Communicator	Press briefing

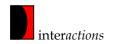






Partnerships

- Decide which strategic or operational partners may add value
- Establish strong relationships between partners
- Specify budget
- Secure the necessary funding / resources needed to deliver the campaign
- Allocate tasks to partners

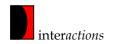






Management - Strategic Partnerships

- A strategic partnership involves the co-operation of multiple stakeholders interested directly or indirectly in sustainable transport. Benefits include:
 - Reduction in overlapping activities
 - Transfer of knowledge and expertise
 - Efficient allocation of resources
 - Social support and public involvement
 - Overcoming potential barriers from opponents
 - Synergetic effects and added value

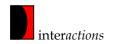






Management - Operational Partnerships

- For example the operational partnership in the Dublin Bus case study:
 - Gardai, Cadbury, Tayto, Cinema, FM104 Radio
 - Gerry Charles Worker-Director on the Board
 all had a vested interest in reducing vandalism generally in the area
- On the other hand, the partners in Operation Feet had other vested interests that did not contribute directly to the campaign objectives





Overview of a campaign

Management

- Objectives
- Partnerships
- Funding
- Research
- Evaluation and Feedback

Design

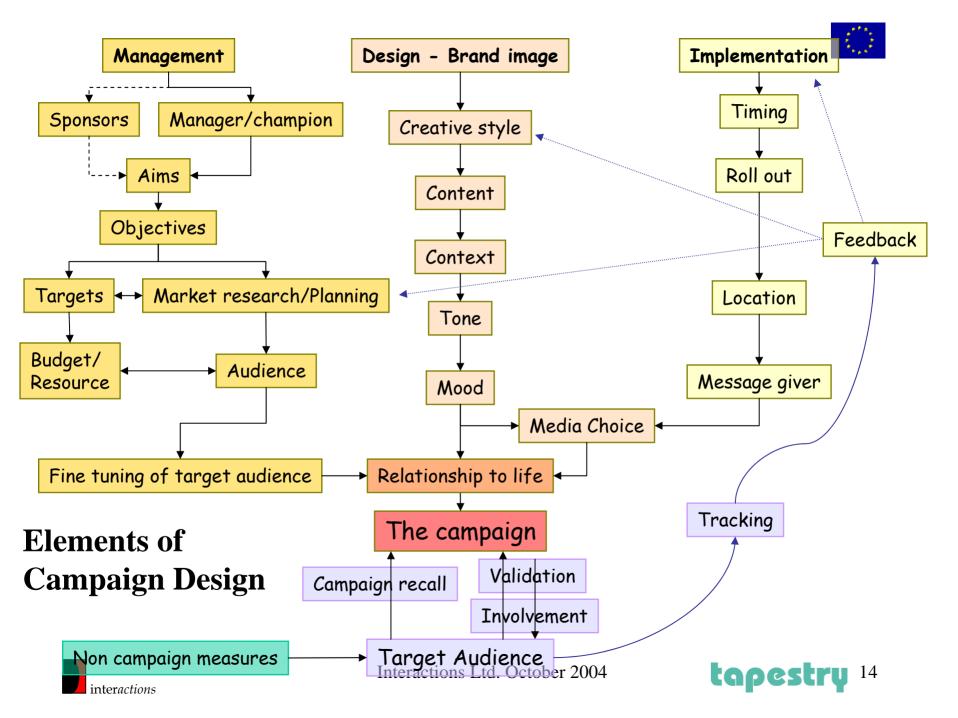
- Brand Image
- Content
- Style
- Tone
- Mood
- Message Giver

Implementation

- Timing
- Location
- Media Choice
- Roll out



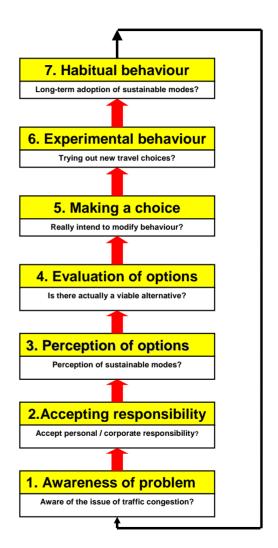






Campaign Design

- Define campaign type to match objectives
- Awareness raising? Changing perceptions? Changing behaviour?
- General? Targeted at groups?
 Targeted at individuals?
- IT MAY NOT BE APPROPRIATE OR POSSIBLE TO ADDRESS ALL 7 STAGES AT ONCE!









Introduction to the Psychology of Attitudes, Behaviours and Change

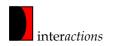






Personal Construct Psychology

- A person's processes are psychologically channelised by the way in which he / she anticipates events
- Each person behaves like a scientist, formulating predictions, testing them and revising ways of thinking in the light of outcomes
 - Keyword VALIDATION







Psychology & Change

Therefore if we want to change behaviour we must first:

- Know what is in people's head the language they use (content)
- Know what is important (structure)
- Know how thoughts are interlinked (process)
- Know what are the barriers to change

Knowing about these properties before launching into campaign design means that we can use the right language, and create images relevant to the public.

The next section illustrates some of these properties







Elements and Constructs

- An ELEMENT is anything that can be construed or described.
- A CONSTRUCT is a bipolar concept, a way of categorising similarities and differences between elements which we perceive in our environment.





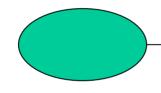


A Construct

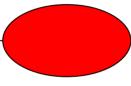
Preferred pole is a personal choice

Preferred pole

Non-preferred pole



CONSTRUCT



Example:

I prefer to walk for short journeys

I prefer always to take my car

Clusters of **personal** meaning

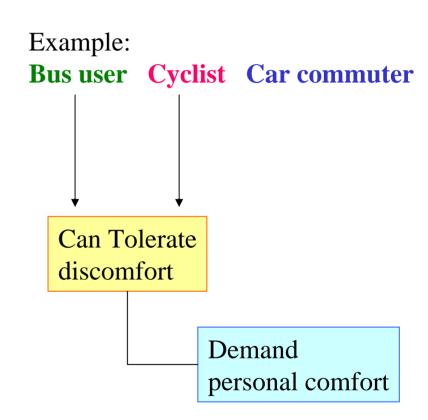
Healthy, good for environment, feel I am contributing Safe, comfortable, saves time





Triadic Eliciting

- Consider 3 elements
- Choose 2 that are similar in some way
- What makes them similar and thereby different from the third?
- What, for you, is the **opposite** of this?



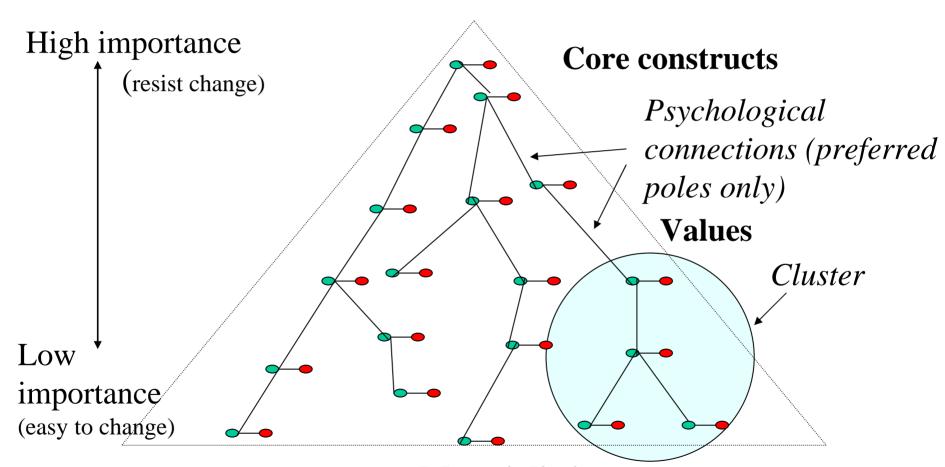
Result - a bi-polar construct







Structures & Processes











The process of psychological change

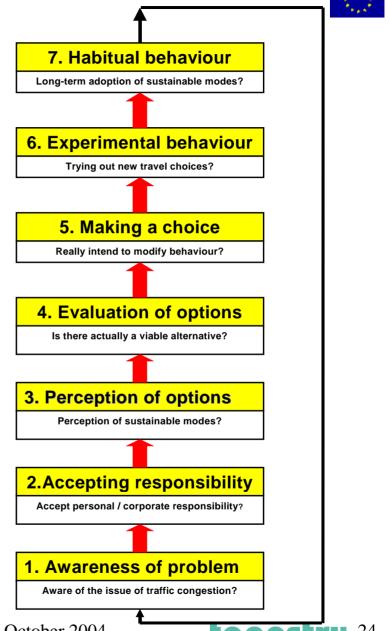




The TAPESTRY -Seven stages of change model

Based on the theory of planned behaviour -

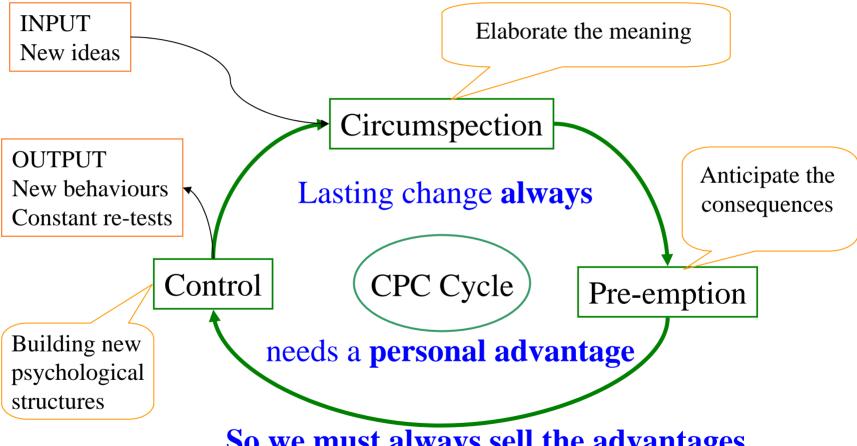
Implies a linear change process







How people make psychological changes



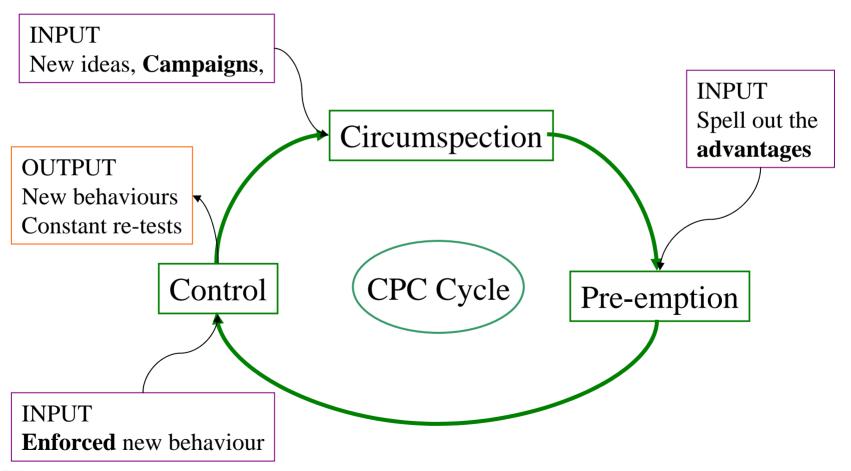








Campaign / communication intervention points





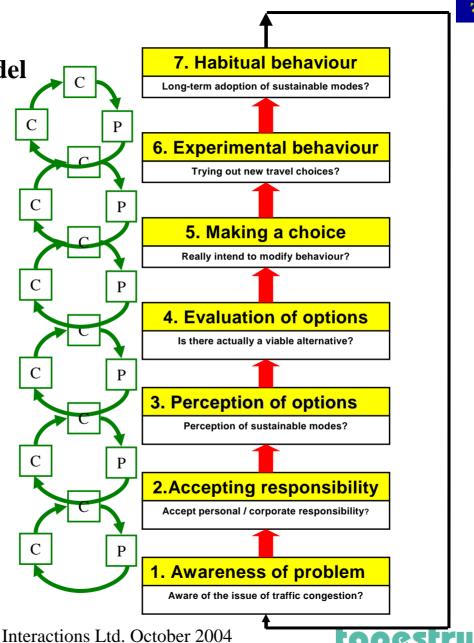


Seven stages of change model

Perhaps campaigns are about incremental change?

Where will your campaign start?

How many change cycles?







Cultures, Segments and Target Audiences

Moving from Individual to Group Commonality & Sociality

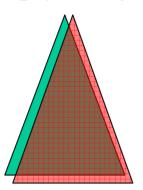




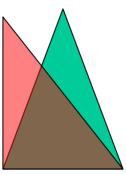
Commonality & Sociality

Commonality

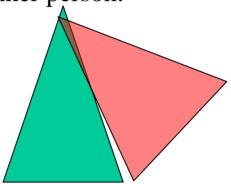
 To the extent that one person employs a construction of experience which is similar to that employed by another, his processes are psychologically similar to those of the other person.



Identical (unlikely!)



Same behaviours different ideals



Same ideals different behaviours

Therefore if we wish to play a role in the lives of others and influence their behaviours, we must first understand them (their structure and processes) and 'talk to' them using their terms.



Levels of Culture (Adapted from Schein 1985)



Basic Assumptions

Consumer Motivators
Relationship to environment
Nature of reality, time and space
Nature of human activity
Nature of human relationships

Values

Advantages of Products
Testable in the physical environment
Testable only by social consensus

Artifacts and Creations

Product Descriptions
Technology
Art

Visible and audible behaviour patterns

Where individual construct systems are similar the people involved may be said to form a cultural group.

Under these circumstances individual systems for analysis may be applied across the group.

Taken for granted Invisible

Preconscious

Greater level of awareness

Visible but often not decipherable

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Communication Theory

Basic theory, Branding, Strategies

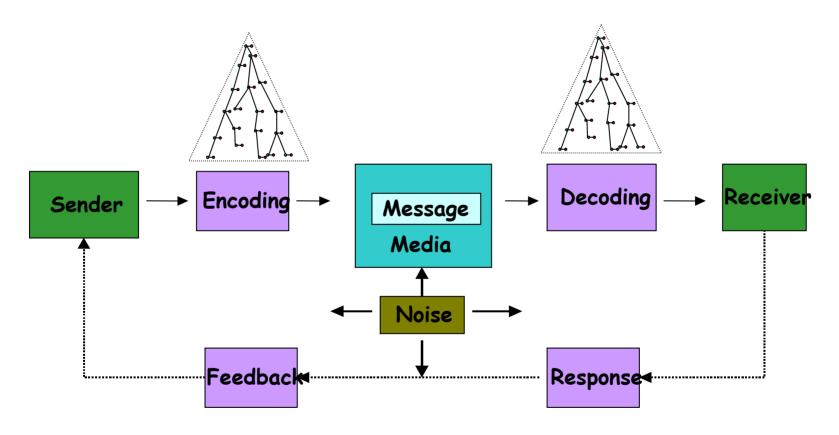






Communication theory

Kotler and Armstrong









Branding

- Why do children insist on Nike, Susst, Manchester United, Coke
- Does Coke taste nice? Is it good for you?
- Do cigarettes taste nice? Make you fitter? More healthy?







Imagine if we were here in Rotterdam 120 years ago!

Changing Attitudes Towards Soap & Washing!





Soap in 1884!

Product characteristics

- Grey
- Unreliable
- Drab paper wrapping
- Hard to use
- Didn't last
- Inconsistent













The idea of branding emerged in late 19th century.







Branding

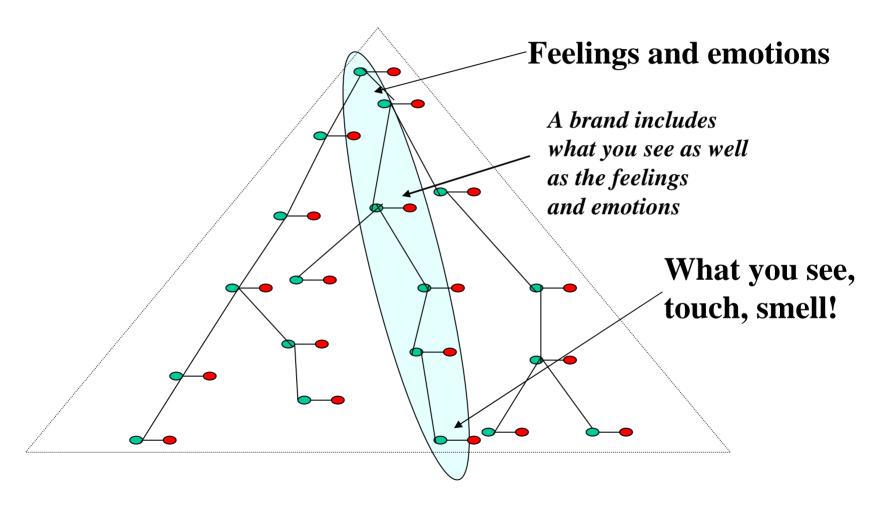
- Endow commodities with special characteristics through imaginative use of name, packaging and advertising.
- Aim different products at different groups of people
- It does not matter if the differences between the products is negligible,
 - providing that they all have individual names and packaging and are
 - promoted separately in ways appropriate to each target audience
- The greatest single strength of the brand is that it can be imbued with powerful, complex, highly charged and immediate symbolism aimed at a specific market.







Psychology of Branding









Some Brands





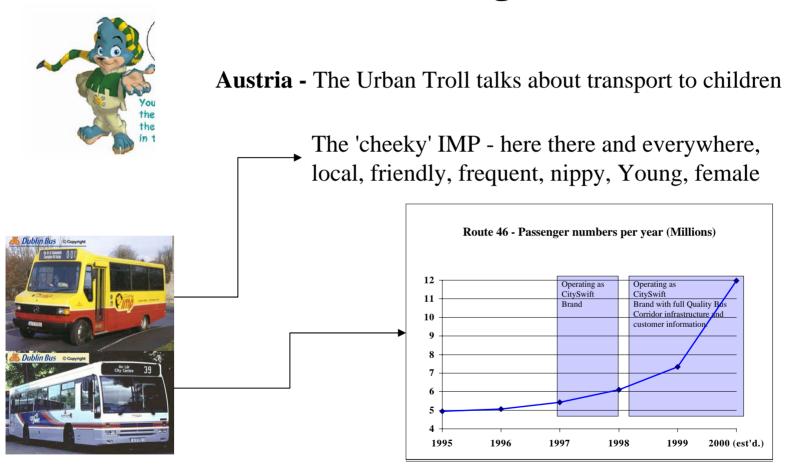








Brand Images

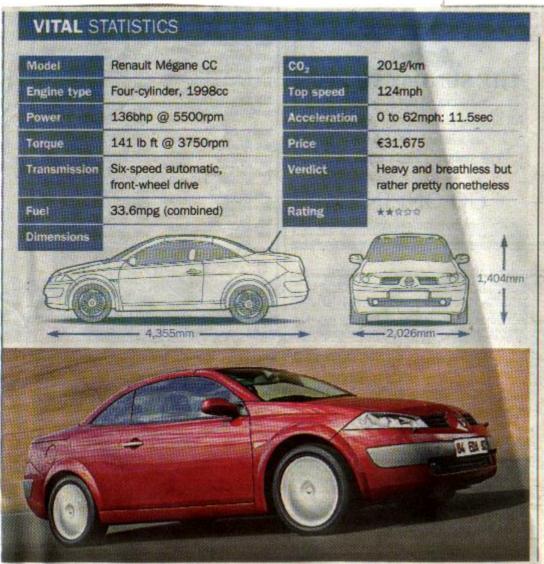


The CitySwift, a serious commuting alternative, modern, clean, fast, frequent (now associated with Quality Bus Corridors) Men can use this!









for the wash'n'go, soft living, electronic age.

Except it doesn't work. In the very first page of the brochure, in huge letters, it says: "With Renault, the environment comes first. Always."

What???!!! The whole point of a sports car is hedonism, the selfish pursuit of pleasure. You don't care about the wellbeing of other road users. You don't care about your children being

buffeted and squashed in the back. You don't even care about your hair. So why should you give a toss about the trees?

There's another problem, too. Because Renault is also obsessed with safety, that means the CC weighs just slightly more than Brittany. Couple this with the eco-mental engine and you end up with the power of a Dayy lamp.

I tested the top of the range 2.0 litre with an automatic gearbox and the damn thing barely moved. And the handling was even less exciting. If it were a

drink, it would be a glass of water. From the tap, and served lukewarm. Honestly, comparing this to a D-type is like comparing a cruise on the Queen Mary 2 to a spot of waterskiing.

It's not a sports car. It's not even on nodding terms with the concept of sporty motoring. And yet I completely understand if you are rather taken with the idea of getting one.

It is very pretty, for instance, and I'll admit that the electric glass roof does make a deal of sense if you live in Vandalshire, What' folded away, you as reasonable-sized bo

Inside, you have and a few you wou lets you get in and : You also get a cour

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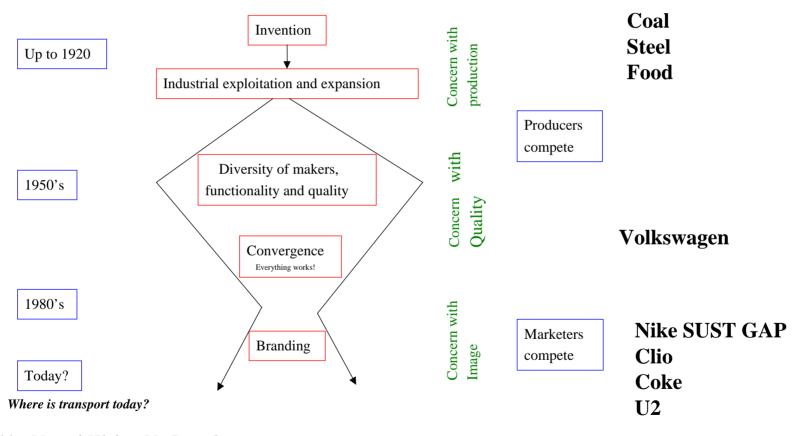
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I could go on but numbers and what I anyone with even a knows, that would I day at this point and Gill's taken out for





Where is Mobility / PT Today?



(Inspired by Naomi Klein - No Logo?)







Brand Definition

- Tone of voice
- Colour
- Gender
- Age
- Animal
- Shape
- Texture
- Emotion

etc







Audiences

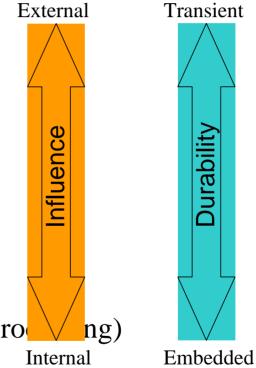
- Target audience the people who we want to influence
- Market segment a segment of the population identified by
 - similar lifestyle, demographic or geographic features
 - similar attitudes, beliefs and psychological structures
- Cultural group people who share similar values & psychological structures
- Early adopters people most likely to change or be influenced





Communication theory

- Enforced
- Coercion
- Persuasion
- Conscious / learned
- Subliminal (Low awareness pro









Models for change

Communications strategies

What should a communication do?

- Conventional approach
 - Point out problems
 - Make the target audience (public) feel guilty
 - Tell them to accept a new behaviour

OR

- More recent approaches
 - Expand horizons
 - Offer alternatives
 - Demonstrate advantages
 - Enter the world and language of the people it wants to influence
 - Validate the decision to change





Models for change and Communications strategies

Explicit Says what it means	Explicit Says what it means	Implicit Subtle - implies what it means
Cognitive- rational reasoned	Affective (emotional)	Usually affective (emotional) but can be rational
High audience involvement Practical & behavioural	High emotional involvement	Low audience involvement

N.B. 'Implicit' for our purposes includes truly implicit message giving as well as 'Low Involvement' campaigns.





Campaign types

Explicit Rational







Communications strategies

Explicit
Says what it
means

Cognitiverational reasoned

High audience involvement Practical & behavioural



Dublin Walking & Cycling to school









Bicycle for your health

If you live within 5 km of work, are middle-aged and rarely exercise, you will reduce the risk for cardiovascular disease by 50% if you make it a habit to take your bicycle to work.

Bicycling is an effective method for exercising your heart and legs. At the same time it is gentle on both your body and the environment. In addition, you will get all the exercise you need. Start a new life tomorrow. Bicycle to work.







Milk cartons with cycling information











Health Respect Environment Your Wallet Pleasure







Campaign types

Explicit Emotional









Communications strategies

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Affective (emotional)

High emotional involvement



Dublin - rewarding children for a drawing competition 'The Dublin Bus is here for us'











Campaign types

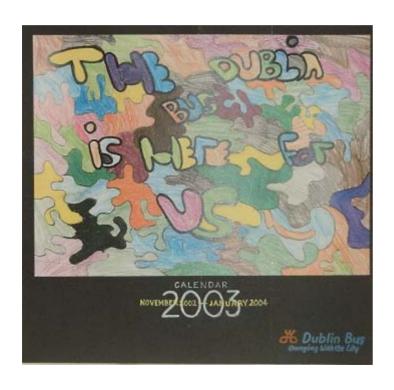
Implicit Rational

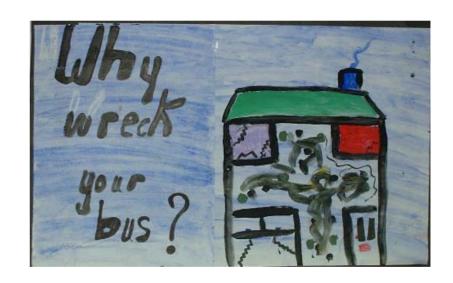






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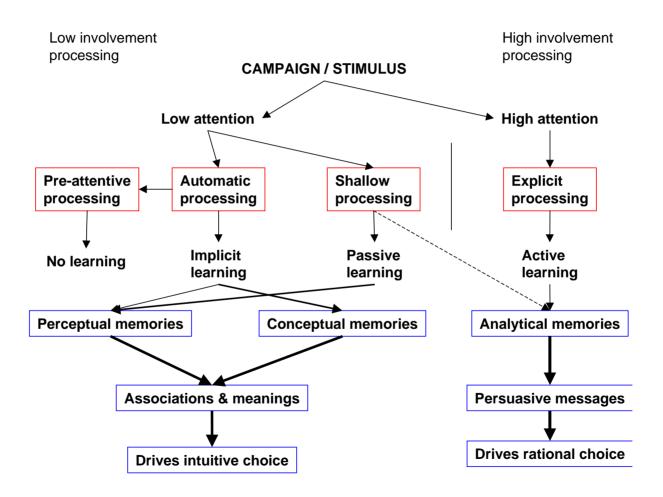
Implicit Low Involvement







Heath - Low involvement processing









Communications strategies

Implicit
Subtle - implies
what it means

Usually affective (emotional)

Low audience involvement









DESIGNRelating the design to the audience







Design - Relate to the Audience

• The campaign, its language and content must relate to the people you want to influence



A good example from Haagestrom.
But see also other examples from Flanders, Austria and Dublin (bus)

(Implicit rational)





Design - Choosing the Message Giver







Take part in this year's most pleasurable and healthy campaign: Cycle to work

Utmana dina kompisar och se till att så många som möjligt tar cykeln till jobbet. Tävlingen är lika enkel som själva cyklingen. Du får poång för varje dag du cyklar. Och cyklar du fem gånger får du en tuff T-shiri och en praktisk sjösåck.

Ett lotteri avslutar tävlingen där du har chans att vinna en resa till Paris och se målgången i det berömda cykelloppet Tour de

När du tar hojen får du på köpet motion, bättre hälsa, och en ordentlig sparad slant. Och genom att lämna bilen hemma gör du miljön en jättetjänst.

Upptäck Gävles storhet som cykelstad med över 20 mil cykelbanor. Staden är ganska platt och de flesta bostadsområden ligger mindre än fem kilometer från centrum – ett idealiskt cykelaystånd.

Så här går det till

Utse någon på arbetet/avdelningen till kontaktperson. Han eller hon ser till att alla som cyklar fyller i det uppsatta cykelschemat. Varje dag man cyklar fram och tillbaks till jobbet ger en andel i lotteriet. Ju fler gånger man cyklar desto *Större* år alltså vinstchansen.

Kontaktpersonen håller ett öga på schemat och "peppar" arbetskamraterna att cykla till jobbet. Företag med fler än 50 anställda delas in i grupper med max 50 personer per grupp.

Cyklar tillräckligt många av de anställda får företaget ett miljödiplom och de företag som erhåller diplomet publiceras i Gefle Dagblad



Detta får alla som deltar

- * Varje dag du cyklar till jobbet ger en andel i lotteriet
- * Cyklar du fem gånger fram och tillbaks till jobbet under tävlingsperioden får du en tuff T-shirt och en praktisk sjösäck.
- * Cyklar du fem gånger fram
 och tillbaks till jobbet under tåvlingsperioden
 får du ett busskort med fyra fria resor
 inom stadstrafiken i Gävle. Bra att ha om det år
 dåligt våder
- * 5 000 hjälmeheckar på 75 kronor delas ut och gäller som delbetalning på cykelhjälm hos cykelhandeln. Handlarna sänker dessutom priset med 20% på hjälmsortimentet när du har checken med dig.
- * Anvånder du Cykelhjälm har du chans att vinna extra priser

Det här kan du vinna

La pris	En resa för två personer till Paris och den spännande målgången i Tour de France, 24 - 27 juli.
2-Te pris:	5-växlad cykel.

4-10 pris:	Cykeldator.	
11-20 pris	Cykelhjálm.	

21-50 pris: Cykelbelysning 51-150 pris: Badlakan.

151-200 prix: Anmālan i motionscykelloppet Midsommartrampet

den 17:e juni.



EU-länderna.Det är så

esentation i EU-parla-

pp för att det är viktigt på EU.

EMU? t är vnkligt att del som

t är ynkligt att del som tt de inte vet om de vill

på Balkan?

kning, innan EU hunnit säkerhetspolitiskt samgan.

gisk blå-biff till middag? ker för att jag ska få av-

omröstningen. Nu verkar esset vara större. Och har bara en ide om hur man att Europa ska utvecklas, de det vara enkelt att benma sig för att rösta, säger

en viktigaste valfrågan är an om en utvidgning av anser Per-Arne Arvids-

Medlemskap i EMU

Per-Arne Arvidsson är en varm anhängare av att Sverige går med i EMU.

-Det är viktigt, särskilt för småföretagarna och inte minst i våra bygder. Jag anser inte att EMU är ett hot mot demokratin. Tvärtom, om vi tror att vi kan ha kvar vår lilla valuta så kommer vi ständigt att hamna i situationer där vi upptäcker att vi inte kan styra över den, och det är inte demokratiskt, säger han.

Moderaterna har traditionellt varit ett parti som kritiserat byråkrati och stora statsapparater. Men mot byråkratin i Bryssel är moderaterna inte särskilt kritisk:

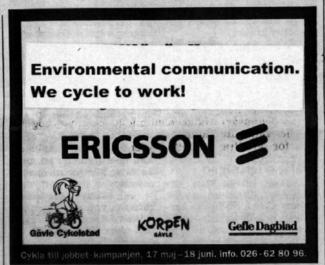
-Visst är vi kritiska mot onödig byråkrati, men vi är inte blinda för att vi får ut mycket positivt också. Förut fanns det till exempel åtta godkända bromssystem för personbilar i Europa. Nu finns det en EU-norm. Sådant främjar handeln och det behövs kanske en del byråkrati för att uppnå det, säger han.

INGEGERD SÖRGARD



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Norrländsk EU-vän. Norrland behöver företrädare som är positiva till EU, hävdar Per-Arne Arvidsson, moderaternas Norrlandskandidat.







Priset gäller på alla gästrikestationer t.o.m. söndag 23/5

VÄLKOMMEN!

O STATOIL

Det du behöver, när du behöver det





tsats vid debatt

dga EU mot östländerna. ka öka de sociala rättig-

iljöpartiet, vänsterpartiet centerns Bengt Hellman tarkt EU-kritiska.

nionen innebär byråkrati, statlighet och mindre tåt den enskilde medboren, menar partiernas reentanter. Hellman tror på ner nära demokrati "utan 00 lagar och krångel". Orling och Amelia Morey

mberg förespråkar större

Miljöpartiets motto inför EU-valet är: "Nu får det vara nog!"

Titt i backspegeln

-Många vet för lite om vad som hänt inom EU. Och det är risk för att samarbetet innebär en backlash för demokratin om vi inte stannar upp och ser vad som skett under de här första åren, fortsatte Schörling.

En försiktig fråga från pu-



Campaign Implementation







Management - Identify the audience most likely to change

The following is an analysis of the question concerning intention to Park and Share in the next week. The table below shows the pre-campaign results.

Intend to P&S	Acceptors	neither	Rejecters	TOTAL
Company code				
Belfast City Council	7.7% (26)	24.5% (83)	60.5% (205)	100% (314)
Northern Ireland Housing Executive	5.3% (7)	21.1% (28)	66.2% (88)	100% (123)
PwC	1.1% (1)	13.5% (12)	84.3% (75)	100% (88)
University of Ulster	5.8% (17)	10,8% (32)	78.0% (230)	100% (279)
DRDNI	12.5% (23)	16.8% (31)	- 69.0% (127)	100% (181)
TOTAL	7.1% (74)	17.9% (186)	69.7% (725)	100% (985)

Dependence is highly significant. Chi2 = 40.85, df = 8, 1-p = >99.99%. % de variance expliquée: 1.96% Cases highlighted in blue (or pink) are those for which the observed frequency is significantly higher (or lower) than the expected frequency. Table values are the in rows percentages established on 1040 observations. This table is based on the sub-sample 'P1' containing 1040 observations and defined by the following filter: Pre- or Post-campaign survey = "Pre-campaign survey"

DRD and Belfast City Council are the most likely 'markets' for success, UU and PWC the least likely.

Least likely to change

Most likely to change







Implementation - Location





In this case a specific bus route was chosen to target a defined audience







Implementation - Timing

- Schools Campaigns in particular must take account of other events in the school year
- Operation Feet was too close to the end of the school year when teachers did not have time to implement it
- The Dublin Bus Anti-Vandalism campaign targeted seasons of high vandalism (Summer & Hallowe'en) and it worked





Customer Value Proposition CVP







Customer Value Proposition

- a statement of how the message of your campaign will relate to the values of your target audience
- written in plain language
- often a number of CVPs are created for testing with different audiences







Which will gain attention

Downshire City Council aims to support sustainable transport options and in support of this is What we do! annual able modes will be on display including buses, trams, cycles as well as hybrid vehicles. We will also be explaining our latest proposals for public transport fares and differential parking charges for users of clean vehicles. Learn about fuel options. Entertainments and refreshments will be available.

Family day out. See the latest environmentally friendly fuel and cost saving transport - fuel Benefits to you! the nd out how to save money by using public transport and how to save up to 50% on parking costs. See how you can get the latest cars at a special price. Corporate users too can save thousands on different fuel options. Funfair for kids and refreshments too.

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A financial services poster

Customers first. We like to put all our







Local Issues Discussion

- Campaign types
- Target audiences
- Customer Value Proposition
- Managing Agencies







STANDARD JOB BRIEF. PAGE 1					
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CLIENT AUTHORISED SIG.	CREATIVE DIRECTOR (COPY)	DATE			
DATE SIGNED	CREATIVE DIRECTOR (MKTG)	PRESENTATION DATE			

BACKGROUND

(A confidential assessment of origin of campaign, political considerations, personal interest of key personnel in client organisation etc.)

ADVERTISING HISTORY

(Previous campaigns on the same topic - successes and failures)

MAJOR COMPETITORS

(Competing and conflicting campaigns)

TARGET MARKET

(Target audiences – which are to be addressed?)

PRODUCT BENEFITS AS SEEN BEFORE PURCHASE

(Intrinsic benefits of product / service / behaviour change)

PRODUCT BENEFITS AS SEEN AFTER PURCHASE

(How the 'product' can be enhanced by the campaign – benefits of behaviour change not immediately obvious to the audience)

SUPPORT (COPY POINTS)

(Other documentation / publicity supportive of campaign)

ADVERTISING STRATEGY

(How is the campaign to be implemented)

INSPIRED THOUGHT

(Any initial ideas - flashes of inspiration, straplines, creative ideas)

WHAT CHARACTER DO WE GIVE THE BRAND?

TONE OF VOICE

LIKELY MEDIA

LIKELY PRODUCTION BUDGET

MANDATARIES

(Items that MUST be included, such as health warnings on cigarette packets, legal compliance in relation to race and gender, obligations to acknowledge the European Commission, logos that must be displayed etc.)

Interactions Ltd. October 2004





Implementation / Operational Programme

- Action plan
- Define actions set realistic timetable
- Allocate responsibilities and budgets
- Assess progress
- Campaign Handbook

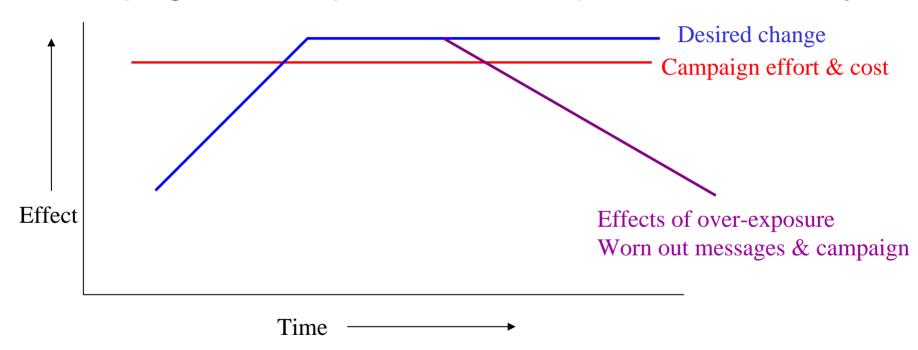




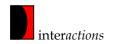


Campaign & Media Timing

Campaigns can be placed in market place continuously



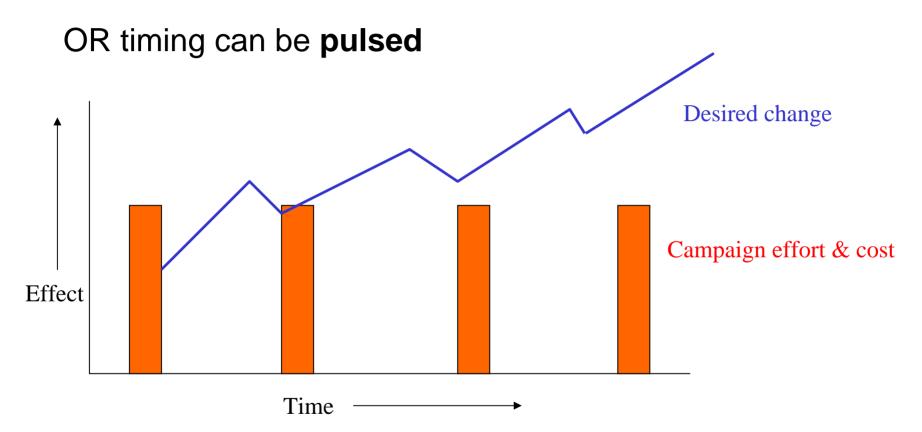
- Advantage maximum exposure
- Disadvantage high cost and possible wear-out







Campaign & Media Timing



- Advantage lower cost & no wear out greater impact
- Disadvantage visibility may be low

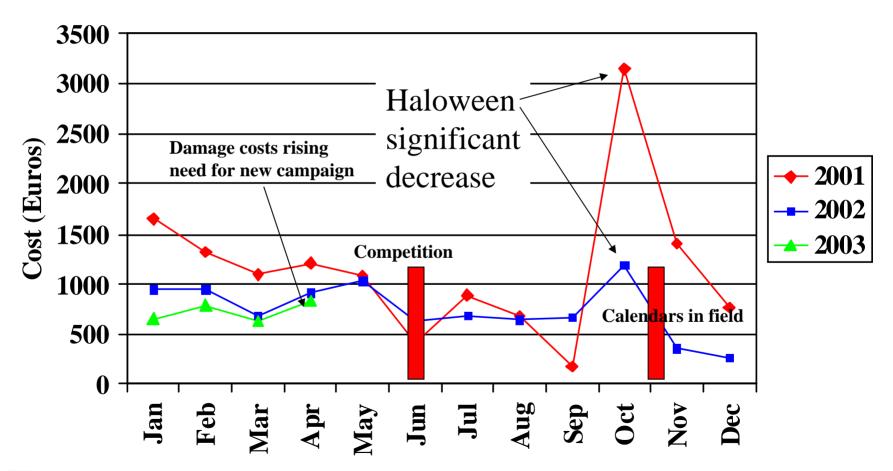






Campaign & Media Timing

Example Dublin Bus Anti-Vandalism Campaign (2 pulses)









Seven Stages of Change

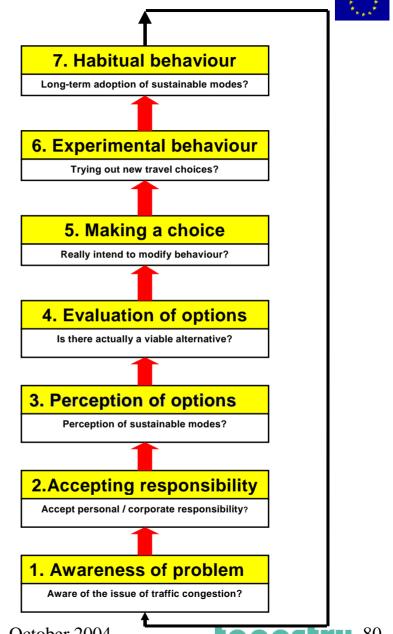




The TAPESTRY -Seven stages of change model

The conventional view:

- Very useful as a logical framework for evaluation.
- But my not conform to actual psychological processes







Campaign Monitoring and Assessment

(Handout - extracts from CD ROM)

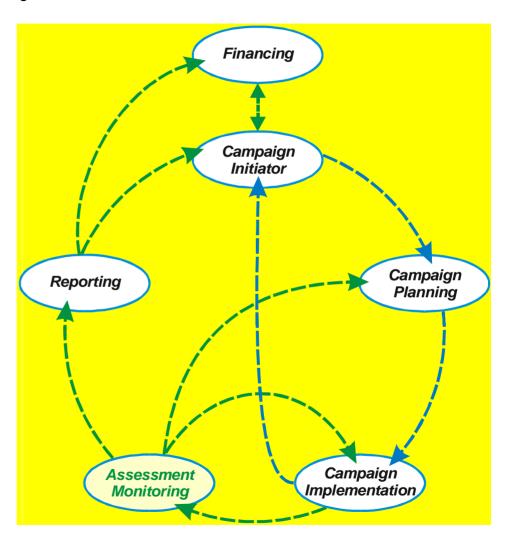






Why measure?

It is essential to measure outcomes, to see the extent to which the campaign objectives have been reached.



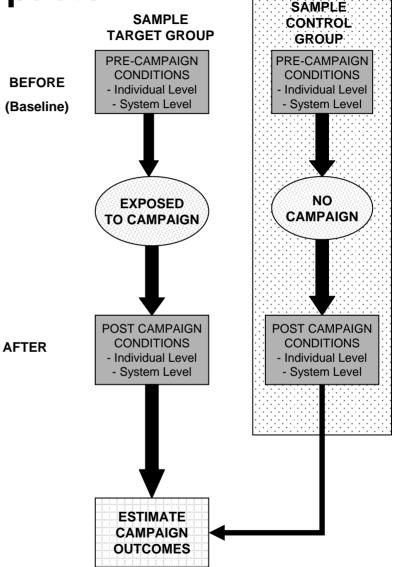






Attributing Campaign Impacts

- 1 Select part of the target group for the assessment process
- 2 Define control group
- 3 Collect baseline data before the campaign starts
- 4 Monitor implementation of campaign (inputs / outputs, external factors etc.)
- 5 Collect data after the campaign or several times during and after the campaign (tracking)



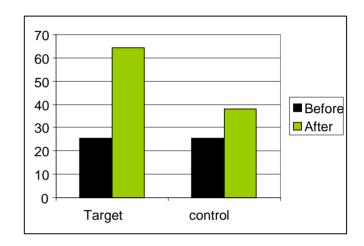






Key Steps in Assessment

- Selecting a part of the target group for the assessment process
- Definition of a control group
- Strategy for collecting baseline data before the campaign starts



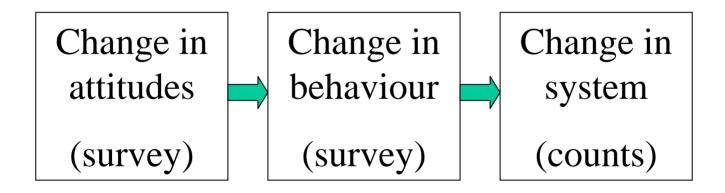
• Strategy for collecting data after the campaign or several times during and after the campaign (tracking)





Different ways to measure

• It is hoped that campaigns will lead to a change in people's **attitudes** (usually measured by a survey), which will, in turn, lead to a change in people's **behaviour** (again, usually measured by a survey, e.g. through travel diaries). The combined effect of changing the way individuals travel will be reflected in the **transportation system** itself (e.g. 10% fewer cars on the road), and these changes are usually measured by counts (e.g. traffic flow counts).









Make the measurement meaningful

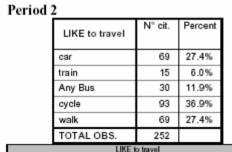
Period	Recall Campaign within last 3mths	Recall Campaign longer ago than 3mths	Recall Campaign Not sure	Recall Campaign Definitely not
period 1	45	79	60	15
period 2	76	60	58	19
TOTAL	121	139	118	34

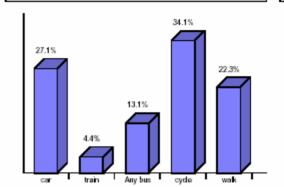
Dublin - walking & cycling to school Success! High level of campaign recall.

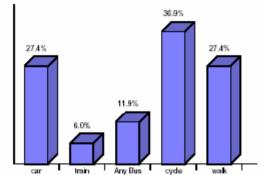
Summary of scores for sample schools

BUT no change in attitudes or intentions

Period :	1				
	LIKE to travel	N° cit.	Percent		
	car	62	27.1%		
	train	10	4.4%		
	Any bus	30	13.1%		
	cycle	78	34.1%		
	walk	51	22.3%		
	TOTAL OBS.	229			
LIKE to travel					













Summary

- Campaigns don't just happen they must be properly managed and executed
- Have clear, defined & achievable objectives
- Decide on a communication strategy (after research)
- Identify the audience most likely to change
- Get to know their language
- Find out what is important
- Talk to them in relevant and credible pictures and language consider branding and keep it consistent
- Test the campaign
- Evaluate so that you can get more funding





TAPESTRY Outputs

Best

practice

review

Reference materials for approach to campaign and design Best practice guidelines

- Policy issues
 Tools for
- campaign management
- market segmentation, design and market research
- Roll-out

Assessment framework

Tools for

- survey design
- impact assessment

Case study reports & results

Crosssite comparisons

CD ROM







CD ROM and Tools



DOCUMENT

State of the Art

DOCUMENT

Assessment Framework

DOCUMENT

Campaign design **BP** guidelines



