

Values help us answer some big questions, like:

How do we create a more sustainable, more democratic, fair world?





Question

What do **you** value?

Schwartz 1992+

A spiritual life, A varied life, A world of beauty, A world at peace, Accepting my portion in life, Ambition, An exciting life, Authority, Broadmindedness, Capable, Choosing own goals, Cleanliness, Creativity, Curiosity, Daring, Detachment, Devout, Enjoying life, Equality, Family security, Forgiving, Freedom, Health, Helpfulness, Honesty, Honouring of parents and elders, Humble, Independence, Influence, Inner harmony, Intelligence, Loyalty, Mature love, Meaning in life, Moderation, National security, Obedience, Pleasure, Politeness, Preserving my public image, Protecting the environment, Reciprocation of favours, Respect for tradition, Responsibility, Self-discipline, Self-indulgence, Self-respect, Sense of belonging, Social justice, Social order, Social power, Social recognition, Success, True friendship, Unity with nature, Wealth, Wisdom.

Values: the basics

- 1. Values are **motivations** (not characteristics)
- 2. We all **share** values
- 3. Values aren't always **conscious...**
- 4. ... But they **guide** the way we think and act
- 5. Values **transcend** specific actions

Exercise

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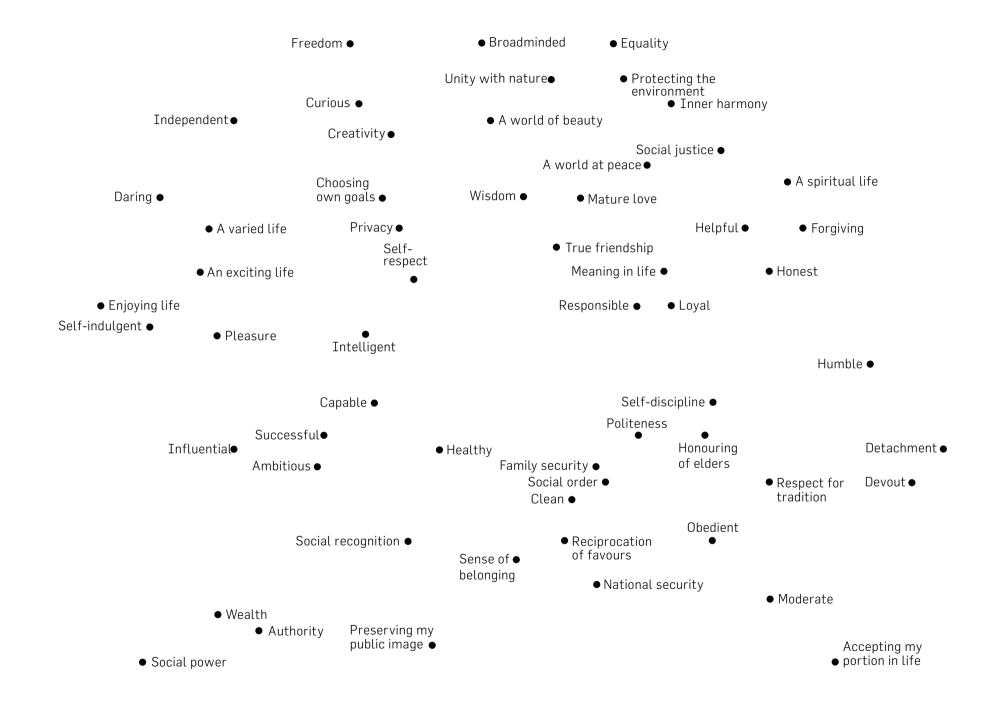
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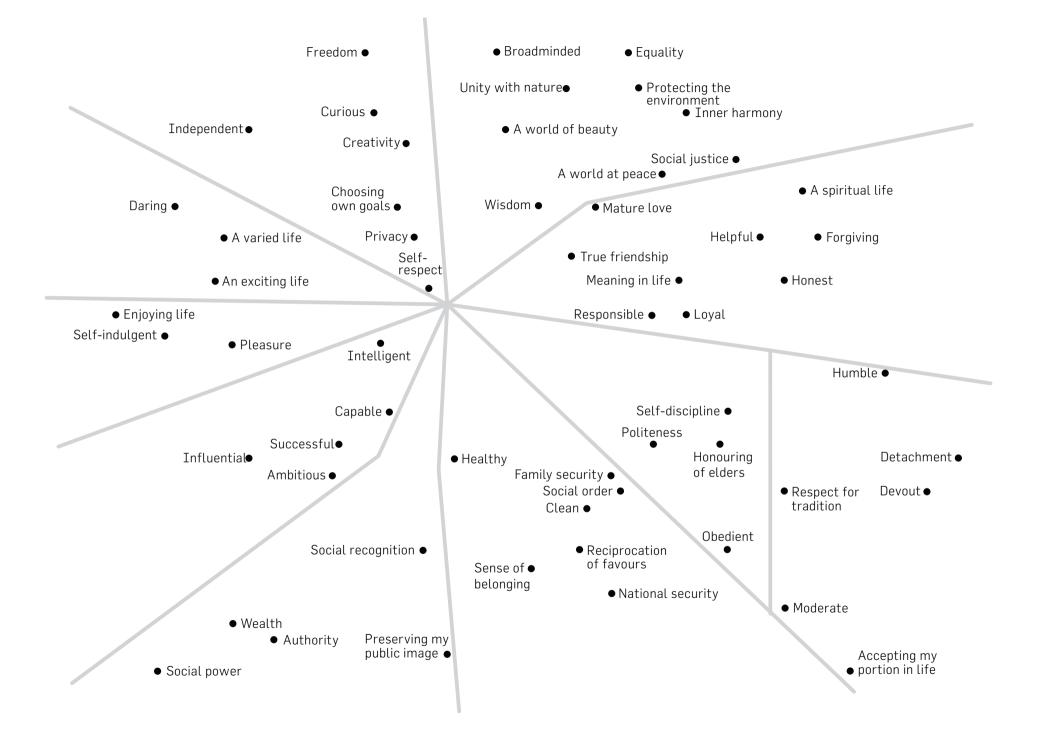
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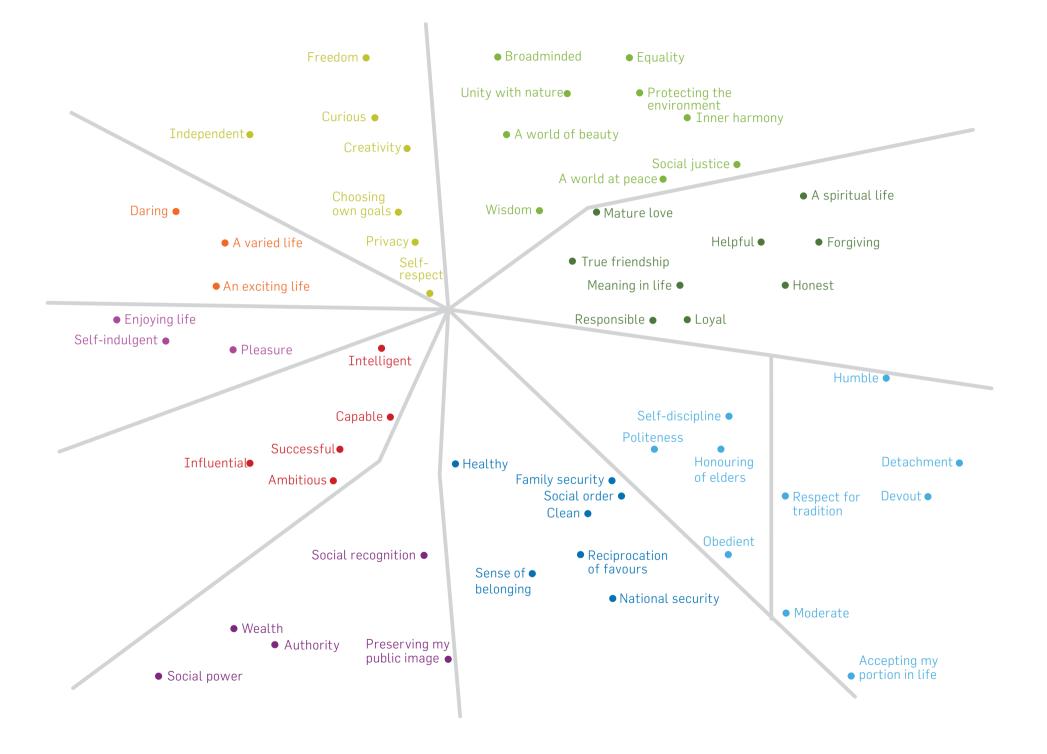
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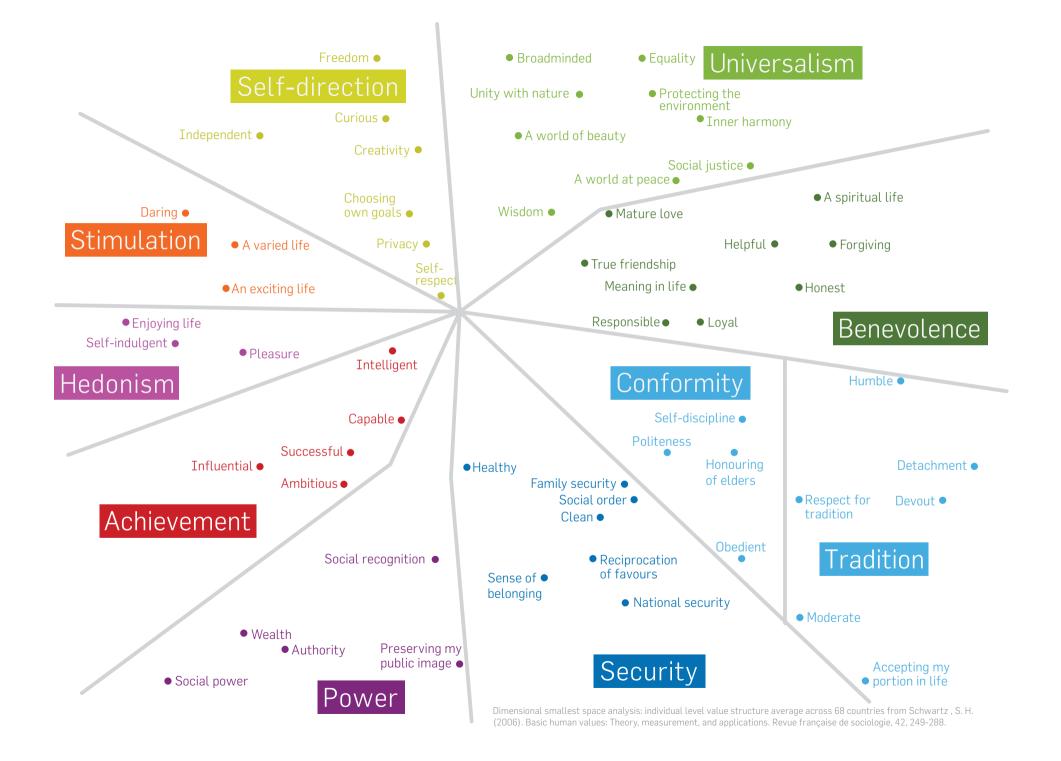
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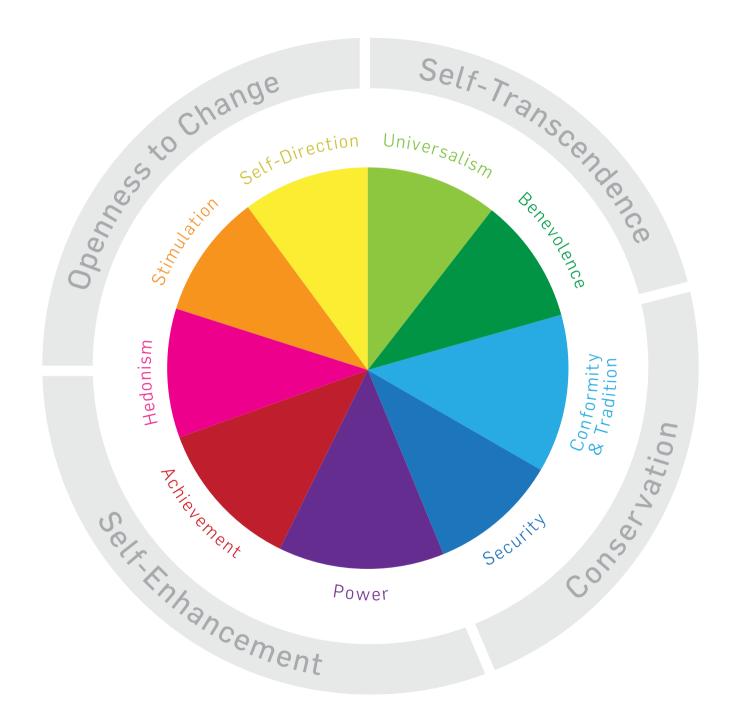
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DAMAGE

RIGHTS

OUR ATTITUDES

TOWARDS HUMAN

WHETHER, AND HOW FAR

SHOULD BE ACCOUNTABLE

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

WE THINK COMPANIES

FOR THEIR SOCIAL AND

OUR INTERESTS



OUR LEVELS OF CONCERN ABOUT GLOBAL CONFLICT



OUR ATTITUDES TOWARDS GAY RIGHTS



HOW NATIONALISTIC WE ARE



OUR POLITICAL PERSUASIONS



HOW CONCERNED WE ARE OUR LEVELS OF ABOUT ENVIRONMENTAL



MILITARISM AND PEACEFULNESS



OUR ATTITUDES TOWARDS IMMIGRATION



HOW FAR WE BELIEVE IN PUNISHING OR REHABILITATING CRIMINALS



OUR LEVELS OF

CONCERN ABOUT

GLOBAL POVERTY

HOW MUCH WEIGHT WE PLACE ON BEHAVING MORALLY



OUR LEVELS OF SEXISM, RACISM AND GENERAL PREJUDICE TOWARDS 'OUT-GROUPS'



OUR LEVELS OF SUPPORT FOR ENVIRONMENTAL POLICIES



HOW MUCH WE WORRY AND ARE MOTIVATED TO FIND OUT ABOUT 'BIG ISSUES'



CAN SEEM ABSTRACT,

BUT THEY HAVE BEEN

SHOWN TO INFLUENCE MANY OF OUR: ATTITUDES (LEFT)

WHAT WE EAT



WHETHER, AND HOW FAR, WE GET INVOLVED IN POLITICAL ACTIVISM



HOW MUCH WE PICK UP OTHER PEOPLE'S LITTER

HOW WE VOTE



OUR PURCHASING DECISIONS, HOW MUCH WE SPEND, AND ON WHAT



OUR ECOLOGICAL FOOTPRINTS



HOW EMPATHIC WE ARE



HOW MUCH WE RECYCLE



THE TYPE OF CAREER WE CHOOSE



HOW MUCH WE VOLUNTEER TO HELP OTHERS

WHETHER, AND HOW

FAR, WE BEHAVE

ALTRUISTICALLY

HOW MUCH WE

WALK OR CYCLE



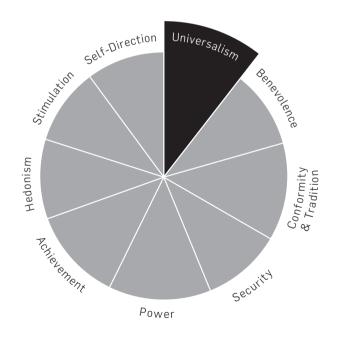
HOW MUCH WE CONSERVE ELECTRICITY



WHETHER, AND HOW CONSISTENTLY, WE BUY 'ETHICAL' PRODUCTS

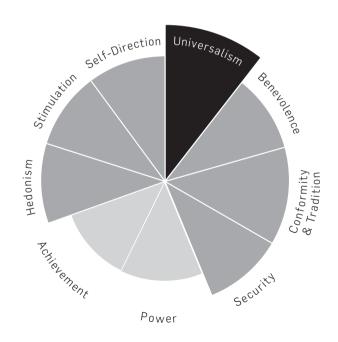
Values can be engaged

What we see, read or do can prompt us to temporarily value something more than usual



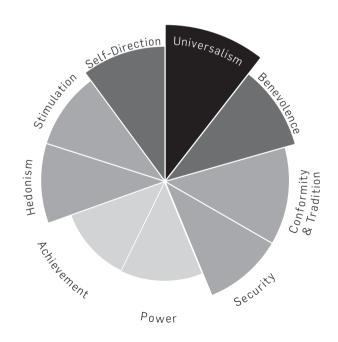
Values interact

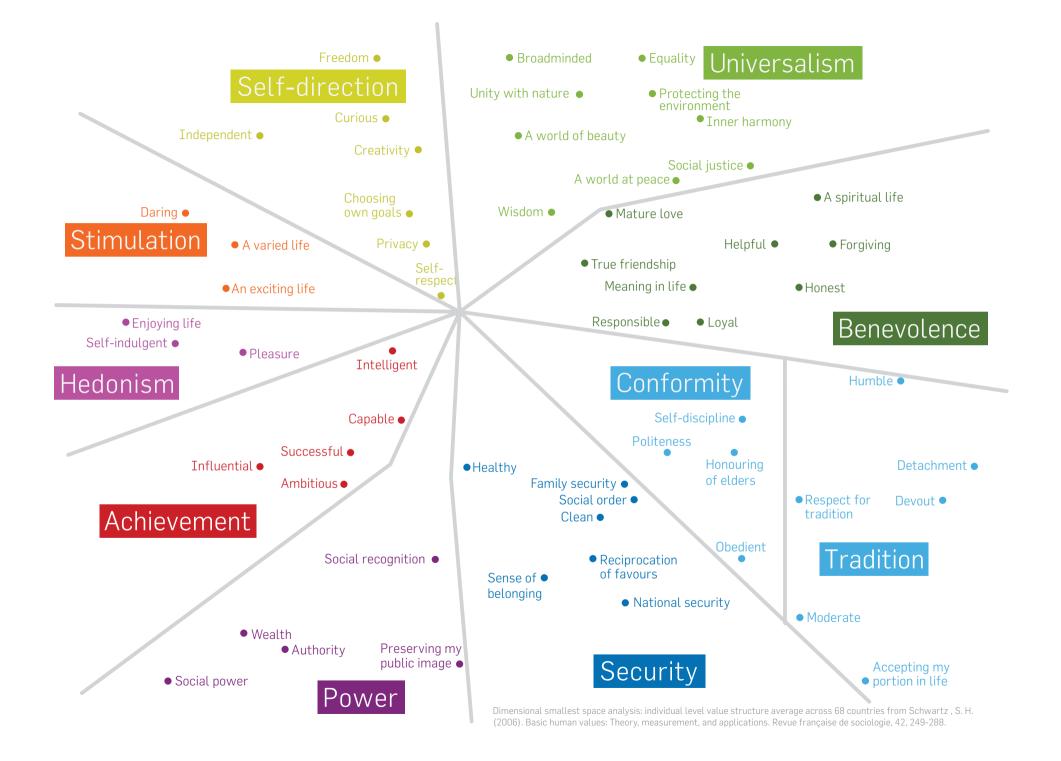
Engaging a value suppresses its opposites...



Values interact II

... And spills over into its neighbours







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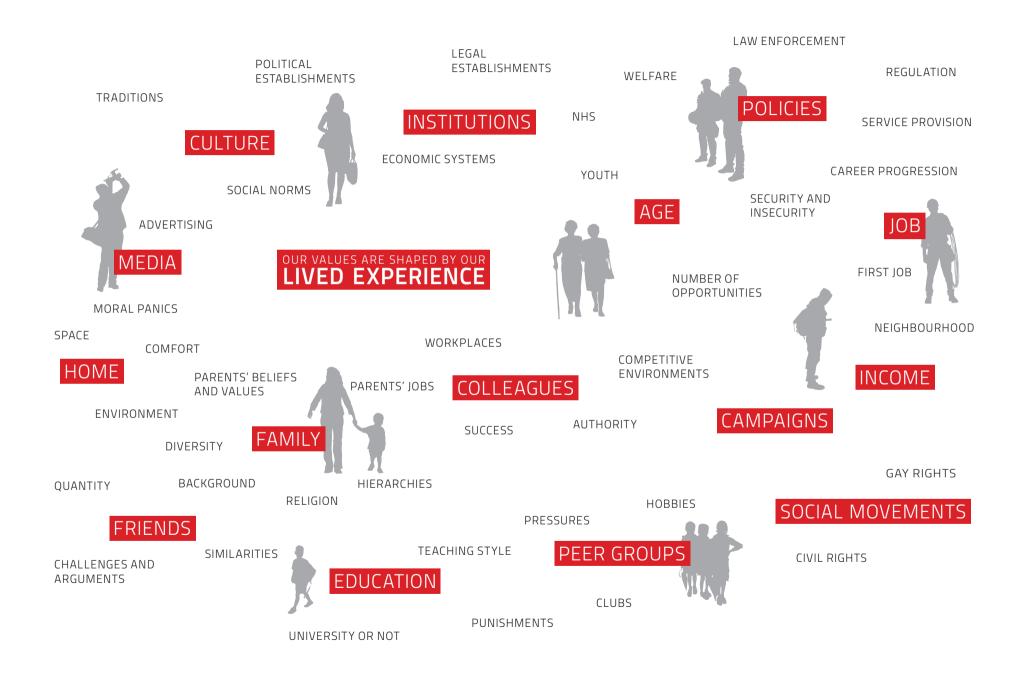
Altruism, generosity, solidarity, and civic sprit are not like commodities that are depleted with use. They are more like muscles that develop and grow stronger with exercise... To renew our public life we need to exercise them more strenuously."

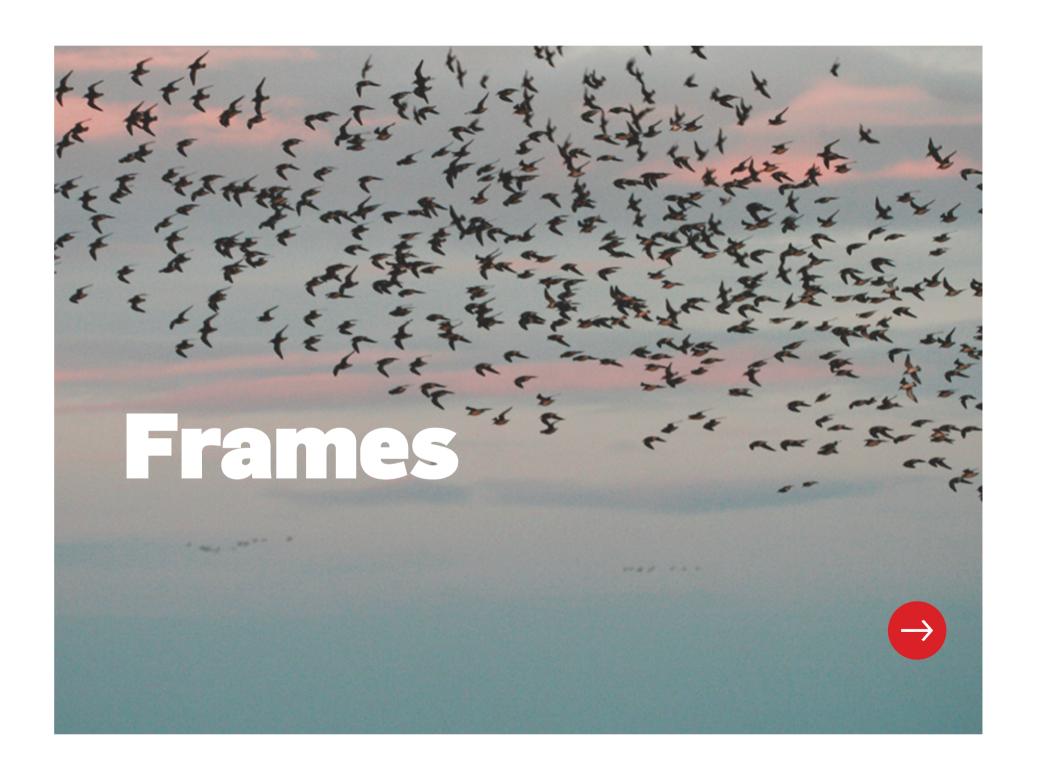
Michael Sandel

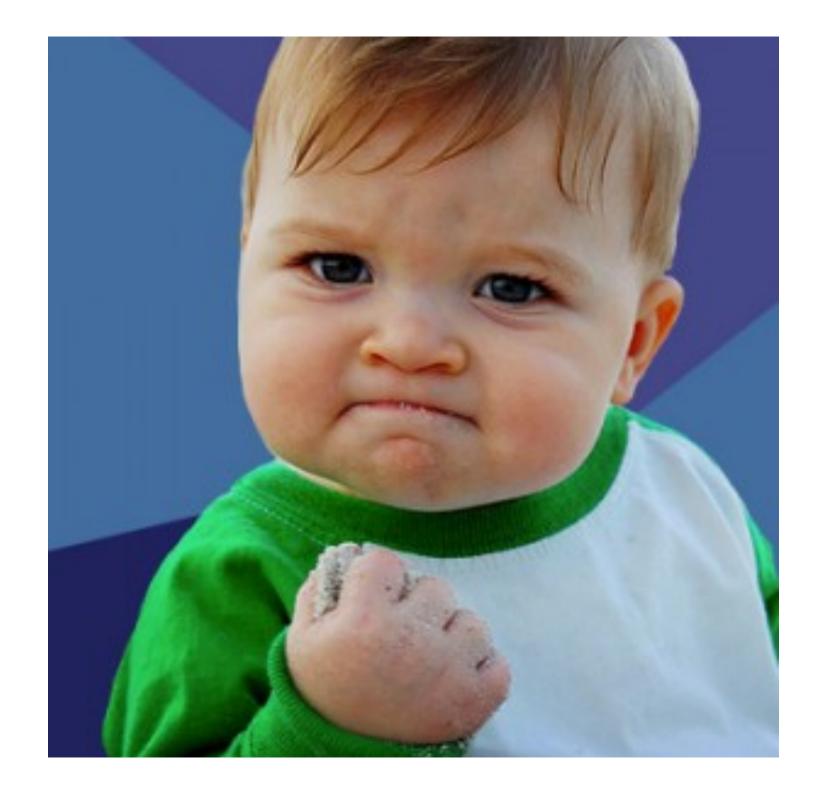
What Money Can't Buy, 2012



Values grow depending on their conditions and opportunities

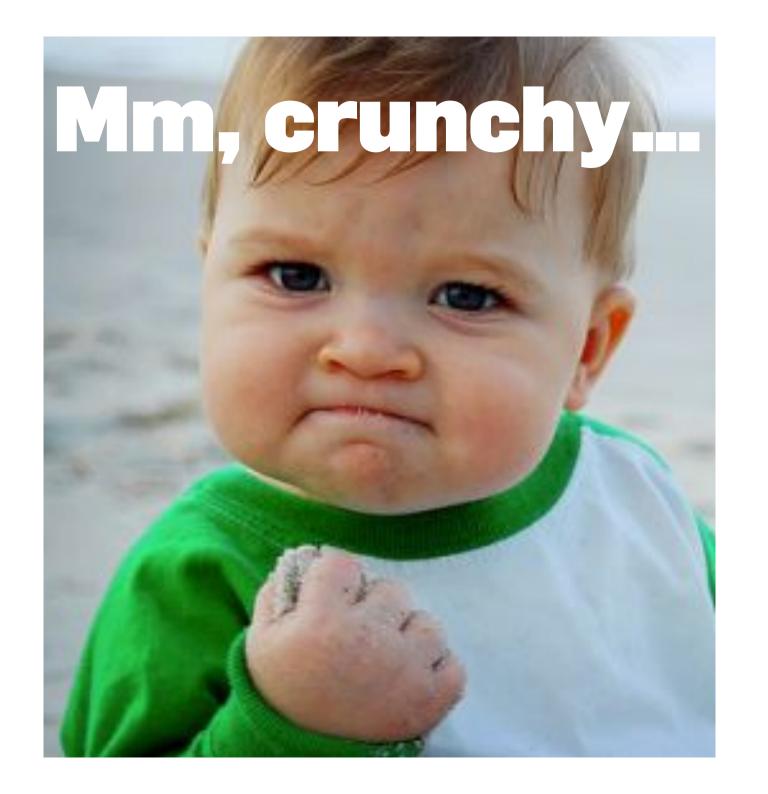












Framing is about creating & shaping meaning

Frames



Framing

Language choice

Story

Metaphor

Situation & context













Common Cause for Nature

PIRC (2013)

How does the conservation sector engage people?

- »Communications analysis of 13 orgs
- »Word frequency analysis (automated and manual)
- »Detailed "frames" analysis
- »Workshops, interviews and a survey

Self-enhancing frames

Money

Consumers

Commercial transactions

Implication of exchange relationship – person 'buys' goods for money

"we are providing **£1 million**"

"schools can help to reduce their carbon footprint and, ultimately, **save money**."

"Save money on walking holidays"

"For every £1 you can give [organisation] could receive 10 times that amount ..."

"50% discount when you join by Direct Debit"

"increase **the value** of your donation by **25**% at **no extra cost to you**"

Self-transcendent frames

Connection with nature

Beauty in nature

Discovery

Exploration

Community cooperation

Joint Action

"a **future** in which **people and nature thrive** alongside one another"

"creating a generation who care for each other and the natural world and understand the ways in which we can help to protect the planet"

"by acting together, we can save it"

"free to roam through rich landscapes with endless wildlife to discover"

"enjoy a close connection with wildlife and the natural world near you"

Framing matters

1. Framing shapes meaning in the moment...

Consumer vs. Citizen

Bauer et. al. (2012)

People framed as Consumers or Citizens/Individuals.

Consumer cue led to:

- Stronger association with power values
- Increased competitiveness and selfishness in water management scenario
- Lower levels of trust in other participants

Consumer cues (materialistic objects or words) also:

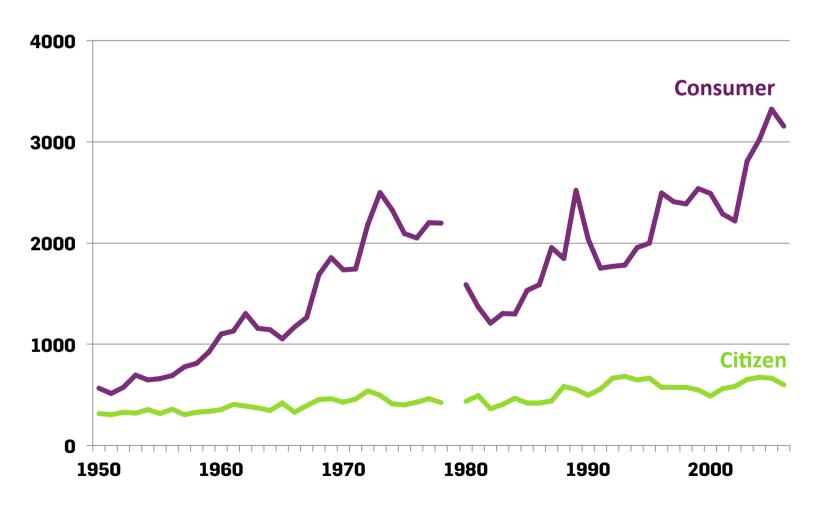
- Decreased pro-social behaviours
- Increased materialistic values and increased feelings of anxiety

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- 2. ...and also in the longer term it can become 'common sense'

Consumer vs. Citizen

Incidence of terms in *The Times*, 1950-2006





Framing matters

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- 2. ...and also in the longer term it can become 'common sense'
- 3. Framing can have ripple effects

Global justice

Social justice

Nature conservation

Outdoor learning

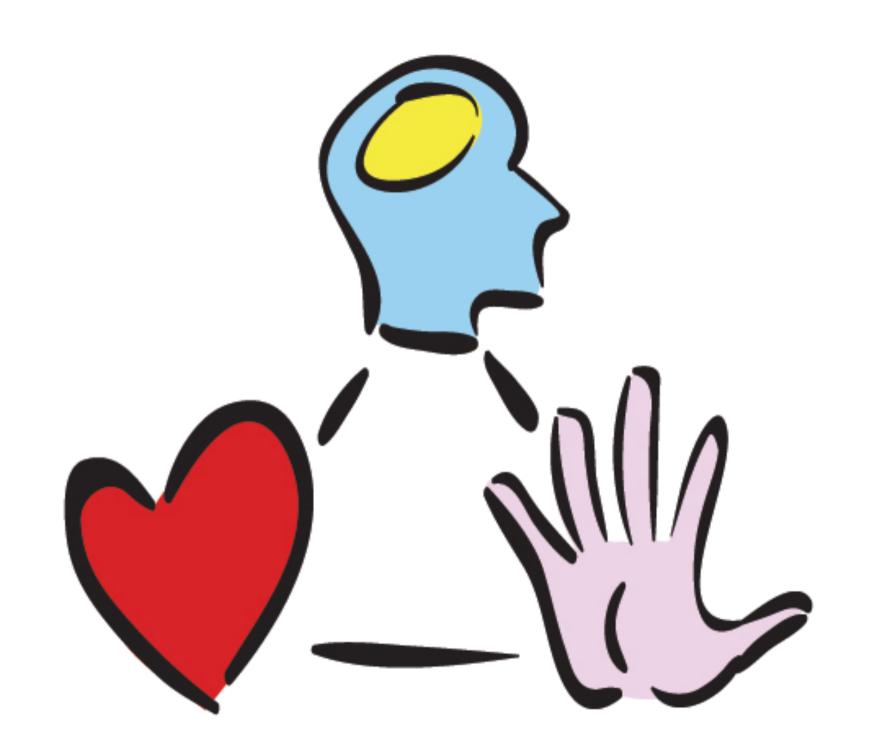
Climate Change

Poverty & exclusion

Global finance











Framing

Personal: Architecture of meaning through which we understand and communicate the world and our values

Political: Cultural 'common sense' – hegemony

Individualism Hierarchy

Markets
Competition

Moral order Profit

Control
Consumers
Power
Security Rational
actors

Community
Shared prosperity

VS. Citizens Support systems
Participation Equality
Cooperation
Shared resources

Me first

All of us first





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The master's tools will never dismantle the master's house. They may allow us temporarily to beat him at his own game, but they will never enable us to bring about genuine change.

Audre Lorde

The Master's Tools Will Never Dismantle the Master's House, 1984

We can't create change with the same story that created the problem.

Key lessons

(Or - so what?)

- 1. Homo economicus is dead
- 2. Nothing is values-neutral
- 3. Values shape our responses to global issues
- 4. No issue is an island
- 5. Society shapes our values, and we can shape society

We can collectively shape our society to create a more sustainable & just world by designing through values.

How?

- Telling a powerful story
- Participation (creating experiences that deepen engagement)
- Thinking about the way we work
- Working together (movement building, sharing resources)
- Campaigning for big societal changes

