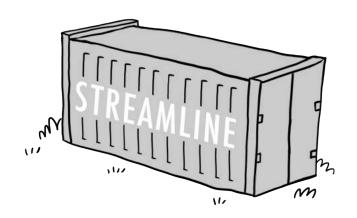


Still bonkers, more good!

Update on Streamline work in Scotland exemplar



STREAMLINE

a bespoke scientific interview format enabling public participation in policy, planning and research.



"Empowering people to exert control and resolve problems is a good thing in its own right: improving governance, deepening democracy and rebuilding trust."

- Institute for Public Policy Research





















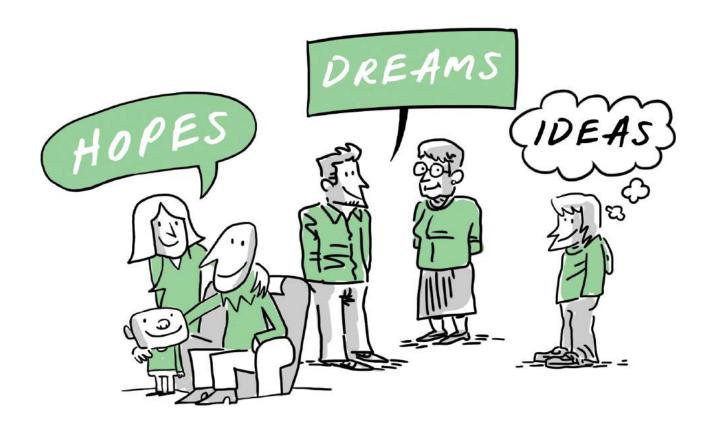


"Generally consultations are a page text, question la, part I, and you just think:

Ugh! Kill me now!"



How can we engage with people who want to be heard, but won't speak up?



Start where they are



STREAMLINE

Series of laminated, A3 canvasses set in the future

PART 1: MY HOME

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to a graphic novel where YOU write the story of the

FUTURE!

So step into the time-machine and travel to



Tadaaa!

Now tell me: what does it look like?



who is in your household?

What kind of area do you live in?



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- luner Forth
- Cities in central belt
 - (Glasgow, Edinburgh, Stirling)
 - Village/countryside in central
 - belt
- Elsewhere in Scotland
- Elsewhere in UK
- Abroad

what type of home do you live in?

Q5

what is the most important feature of your home?



And now, off to work!



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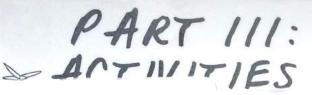
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Feel responsible for taking care of the environment







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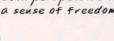






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Connect to nature or be part of something larger than yourself

> Strengthen community and social ties

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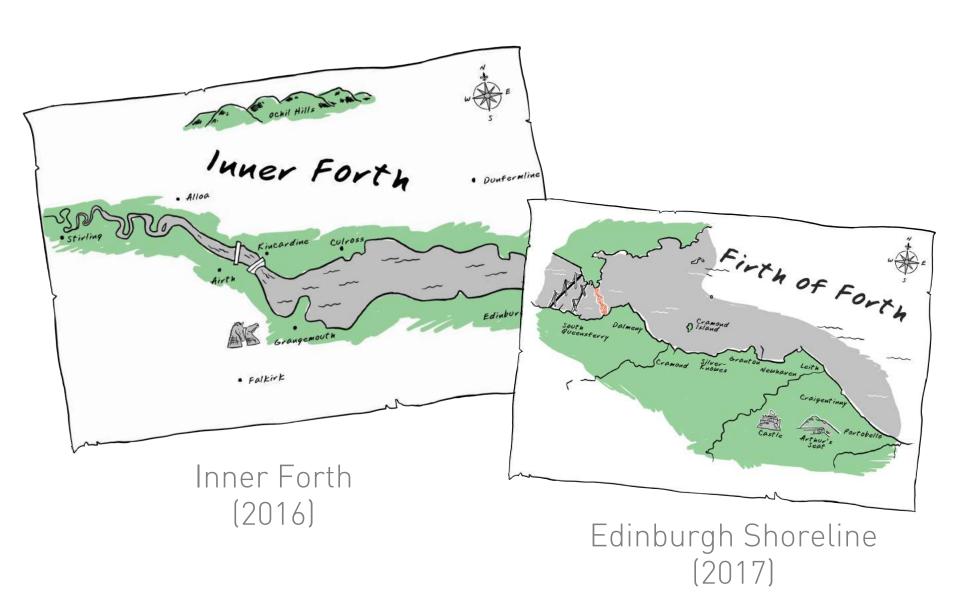
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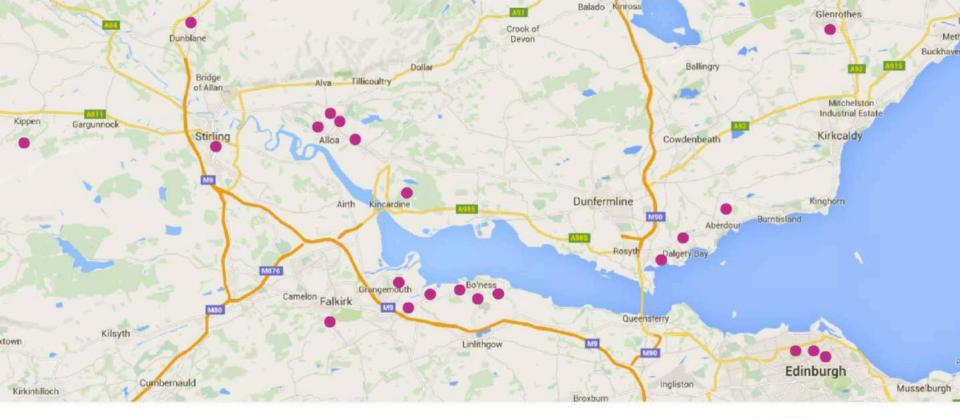
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And now, on to my aims!

Two Case-studies







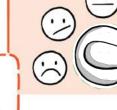


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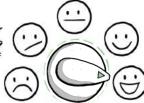
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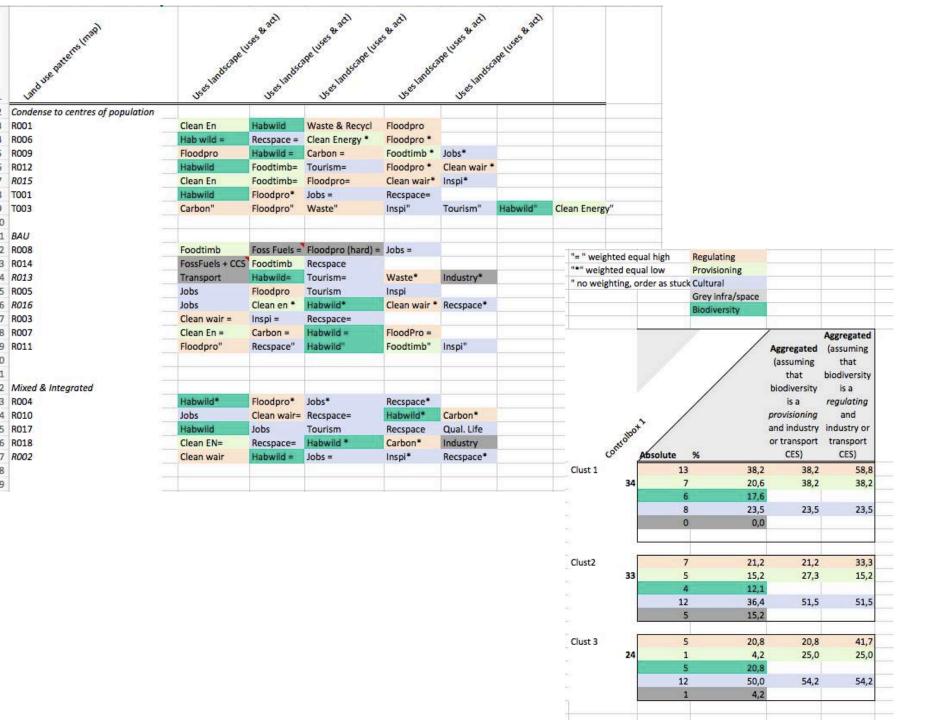






Feel responsible for taking care of the environment





Schwartz Values







Benevolence

Universalism



Conformity

Self Direction



Tradition

Stimulation

Security

Hedonism





Power

Achievement





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Openness Conservation

> Self-Enhancement

to Change







Achievement















Hedonism

Schwartz Values

	Picked	Weighed	W:P Ratio
Universalism	15	36	2.4
Self-direction	11	26	2.4
Benevolence	9	17	1.9
Stimulation	9	16	1.8
Security	4	6	1.5
Tradition	4	6	1.5
Conformity	3	5	1.7
Hedonism	2	4	2.0
Achievement	2	3	1.5
Power	0	0	0

How does the landscape matter to you?

What should be the guiding values in the landscape governance?

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Universalism	18	46	1	1	2.6
Benevolence	12	23	2	2	1.9
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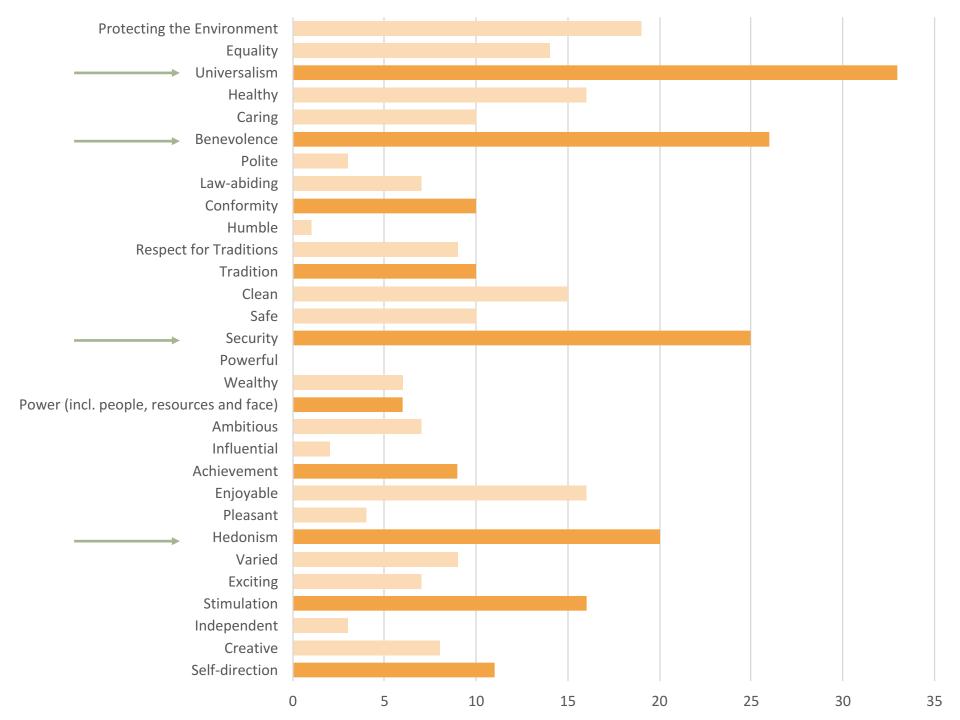
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Vision

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Change?

Values

Green Revolution



Regulating & Biodiversity

"Completely back off from the river"

High



Universalism, Protecting the Environment

Protect and Provide



Cultural (Recreation) and Grey

"We have a lot of good space, and I'd like to keep that!"

Low



Traditions & Security

Mixed and Varied



Cultural, Quality of Life

"We want
everyone to have
a little bit
of everything"

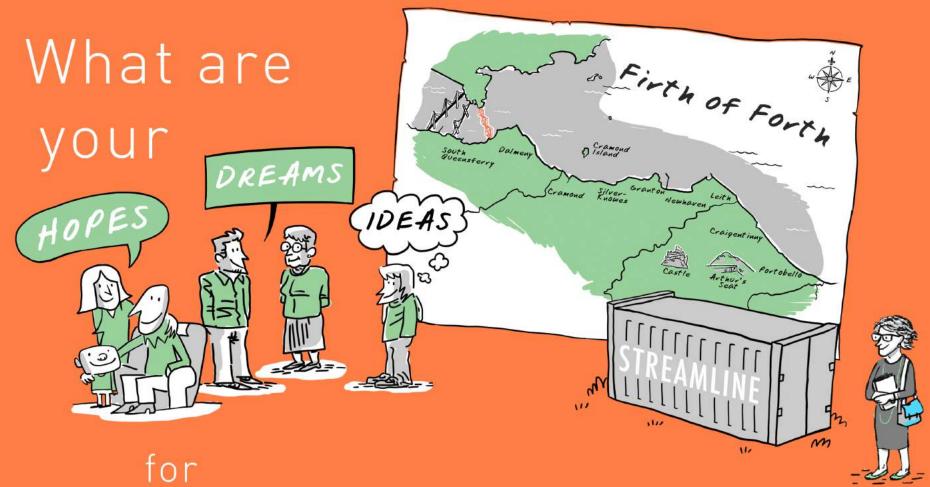
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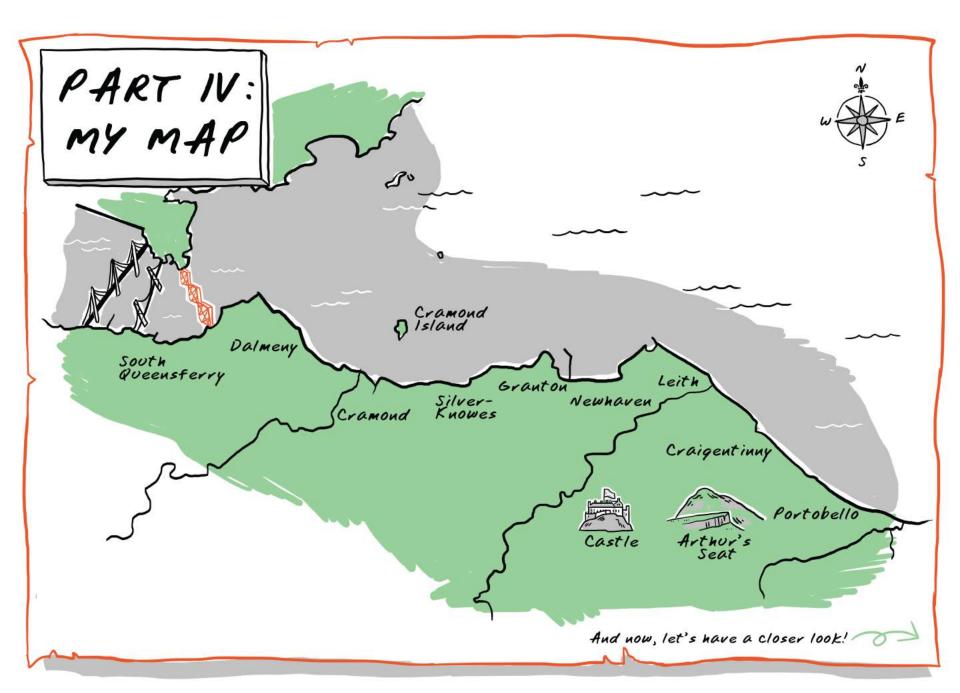
"Bonkers but Good!"





Edinburgh's Shoreline?





























STREAMLINE Design

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Introduction

STREAMLINE is a new tool for community engagement and participatory research. It is a bespoke scientific interview format that can be tailored to the needs of individual research projects. In this section of the user guide we explain how to get started with STREAMLINE for your own project.

How it Works

Format

STREAMLINE is made up of a series of colourful laminated, A3 canvasses. The canvasses are set in the future, and throughout the interview they invite the participant to step into a time-machine, travel to a year in the future and imagine what their life would ideally be like. Each canvas explores a different aspect your participant's vision for the future.



Interview structure

A STREAMLINE interview takes your interviewees through a narrative arc. It starts with something small and easy to imagine such as their home and living arrangements in the future, which will ease them into the visioning exercise. Then it gradually moves out to more abstract topics such as ideal uses and activities

My name is Aster, and
I'm the founder of
STREAMLINE. This is
Part I of our user
guide, focusing on how
to adapt our format to
your own project

in the study area, values attached to the local landscape and preferred governance arrangements. Finally, there are "Legacy" and "Info" canvasses, bringing the interview to an intuitively logical conclusion.

This formula of starting small and slowly moving out into discussions around the wider society has been tried and proved successful in STREAMLINE projects as well as its online predecessor, the VOLANTE crowdsourcing tool [ref].

Questions

Each canvas features three different types of questions or tasks:

- **Tile**: sticking on image tiles depicting answering options
- Tick: choosing options from a list (often geographical) on the canvas;
- Tell: open-answer questions for the participant to talk about and write keywords down to illustrate their points.

For 'tile' and 'tick' question participants can choose more than one option, or write and draw their own answers if they want something you hadn't thought of yet (these are the best).

In addition to the questions depicted on the canvas, you will be asking follow-up questions as the participants are setting out their vision, to prompt further explanations of motivations, or for example comparisons to their current situations. It is the combination of on-canvas and follow-up questions that enables Streamline users to gather such a great deal of in-depth data, while still having a workable structure for comparison between stories (in other words, it combines the benefits of

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Third case-study:
Berwickshire Coast Voluntary
Marine Reserve

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Forth of Clyde work: More teenagers

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