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# Focus Track – Part 1

Catalysing the translation of research into trustworthy  
policy and innovation



# Agenda

1. Welcome!
2. The context for today's Focus Track session
3. Plan for the development of the Athens Statement
4. Welcome to our World Café
5. Your Baristas for today's World Café
6. Our questions for today
7. Close

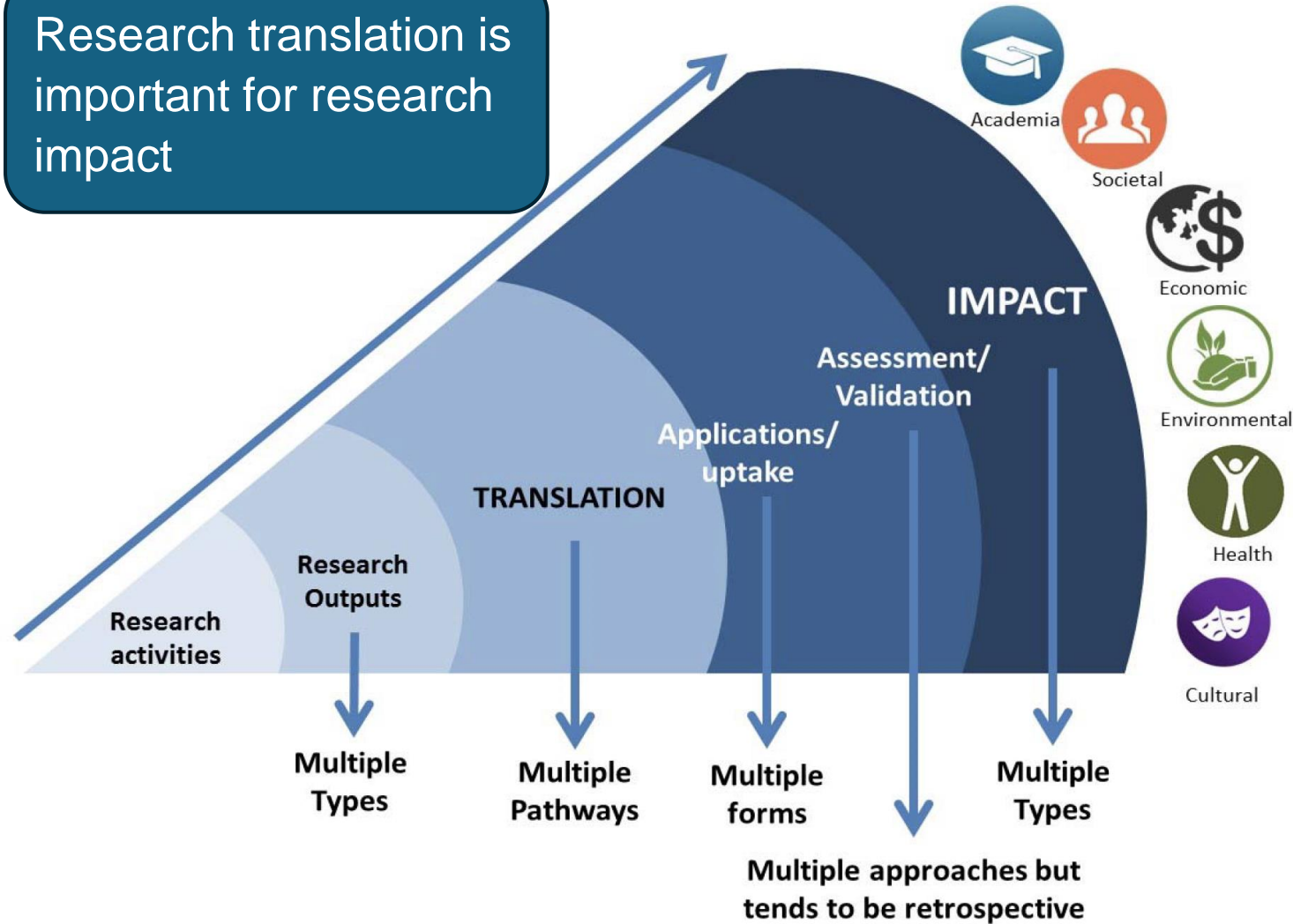
# The positive impact of research





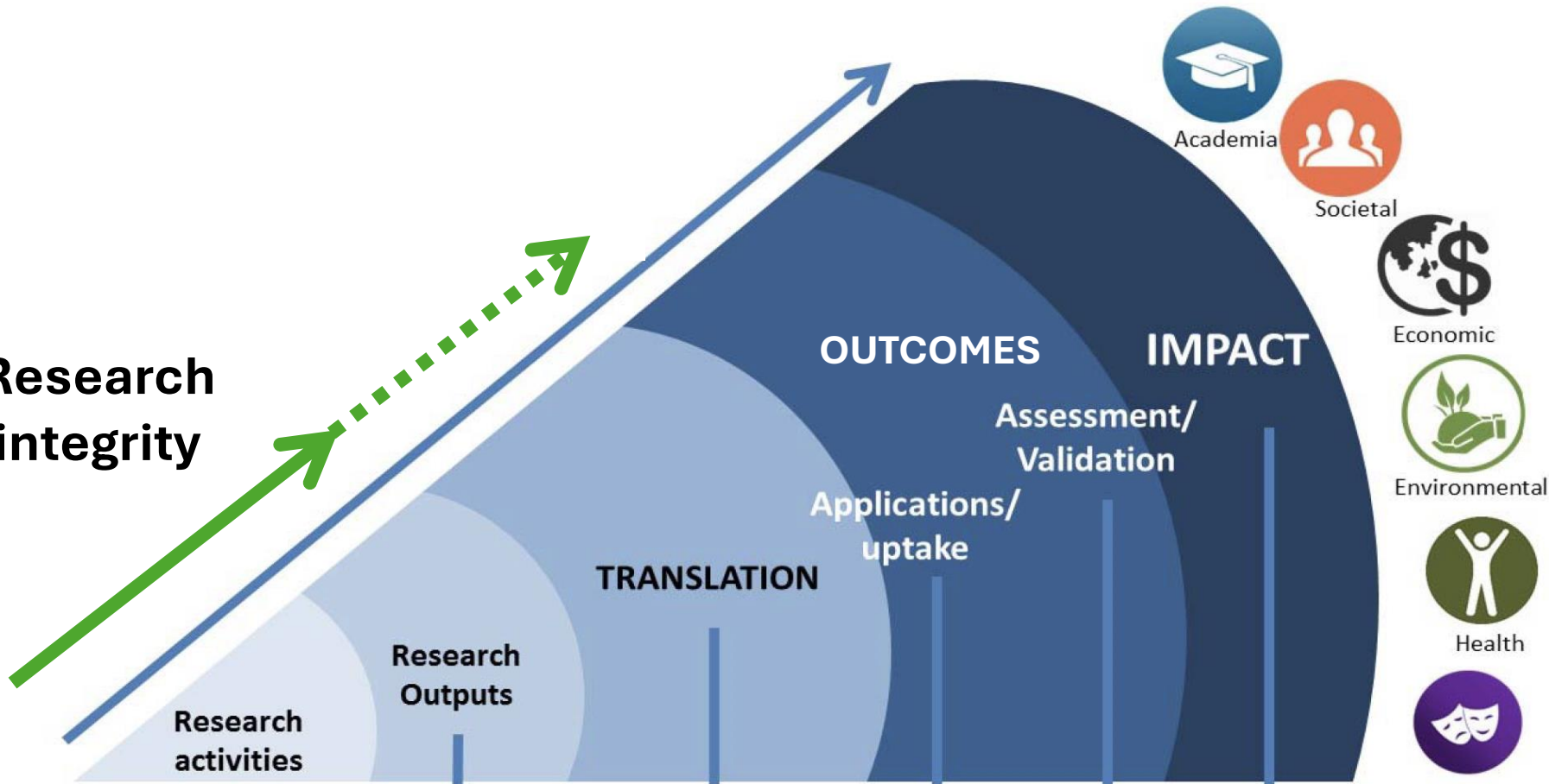
# Research translation

Research translation is important for research impact



Research translation provides an interface with many actors that need to trust research  
Different actors with potentially key differences

# Research integrity

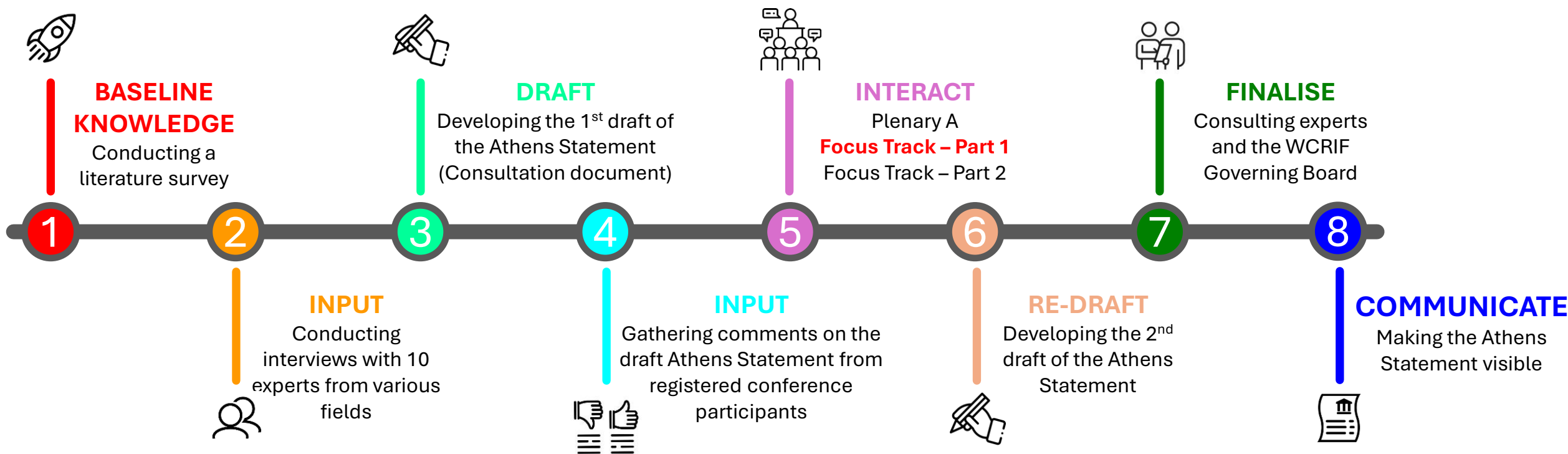


**Research integrity is necessary for the positive impacts of research**

**Integrity is well understood for the conduct of research**

**Integrity is less well understood for research translation**

# Plan for the development of the Athens Statement





# Welcome to our World Café

## Purpose:

To engage in dialogue with research integrity experts and specialists

## Scope:

To extend our knowledge of how research integrity can be applied to research translation

To better understand how research integrity is an enabler of trustworthy technology and social innovation





# Your Baristas!



Panagiotis



Eleni



Maura



Paula



David

- Moderators (Baristas) will come to you with their questions
- There will be about 15 minutes per question
- We encourage everyone's contributions
- An opportunity for sharing of ideas and diverse viewpoints, and listening



# Our questions

- 1. What are the ways to foster trust between researchers and those involved in research translation such as industry and policy-makers?**
- 2. What are the existing practices and processes in research translation that ensure research integrity?**
- 3. Do the principles and responsibilities of research integrity also apply to research translation? What additional principles and responsibilities might be required in order to ensure that the translation of research is as trustworthy as the research itself?**
- 4. How might this outward focus positively or negatively affect the responsible conduct of research?**
- 5. How might current research integrity initiatives have a positive influence on research translation and policymaking?**



- Thank you!
- Please attend Focus Track Part 2 tomorrow 10:30am!



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# Focus Track – Part 1 – Requirements for success

- **Set the Context:** Clearly define the purpose and scope of the WC to guide discussions.
- **Create Hospitable Space:** Arrange a comfortable and inviting environment that encourages open dialogue.
- **Explore Questions That Matter:** Focus on meaningful questions that resonate with participants and are relevant to the topic.
- **Encourage Everyone's Contribution:** Ensure all participants have the opportunity to share their ideas and perspectives.
- **Cross-Pollinate and Connect Diverse Perspectives:** Facilitate the exchange of diverse viewpoints to enrich the conversation.
- **Listen Together for Patterns, Insights, and Deeper Questions:** Pay attention to emerging themes and deeper inquiries that arise during discussions.
- **Harvest and Share Collective Discoveries:** Collect and summarize the knowledge and insights gained to share with all participants.
- These principles are designed to foster a collaborative and reflective dialogue, enabling participants to collectively explore and address the topics of the WC

# 1. What are the ways to foster trust between researchers and those involved in research translation such as industry and policy-makers?

- Clarity of communication, transparency
- Engagement - in addition to the principles of *clarity* and *transparency*, brought forward at the 6<sup>th</sup> World Conference on Research Integrity, there is a need to integrate more prominently the additional principle of *engagement* that is facilitated by open research practices
- the adoption of quality systems by universities (whatever form they may take) bear the potential to cultivate trust between academia and industry
- Externals need to better understand research / Researchers to better understand those involved in research translation
- Inclusive of those at institutions e.g. research managers, tech transfer, partnerships, legal, IP experts – as well as external parties e.g. communities, SMEs
- Quality systems at institutions, other markers of rigour in research

## **2. What are the existing practices and processes in research translation that ensure research integrity?**

- Research translation frameworks and services that include research integrity or related elements e.g. data management, authorship/IP,
- Testing and assessments of tech, surveys
- Engagement with researchers, community, industry, policy-maker e.g. co-design, co-creation research
- Partnerships and commercialisation that meet research integrity requirements, frameworks and initiatives
- Legal and oversight of responsible research/compliance
- Some attendees may find this difficult to answer

**3. Do the principles and responsibilities of research integrity also apply to research translation? What additional principles and responsibilities might be required in order to ensure that the translation of research is as trustworthy as the research itself?**

- The principles and responsibilities of research integrity are essential, but may they be insufficient to fully guide the overall research and innovation process.
- Yes, but interesting if attendees don't agree – what are the alternatives
- Transparency, clarity of communication, engagement
- Are there missing principles? Responsible Research and Innovation – see Maura's 6WCRI table below.
- Are there new responsibilities for researchers and RPOs? Are there responsibilities for others involved in translation – who and what would these be?

Research Integrity	Responsible Research and Innovation
Codification of behaviour expected of the parties in the research endeavour to ensure trustworthy outputs, outcomes and impacts and preserve the research record	Codification of the dimensions required to shape, maintain, develop, coordinate and align innovation-related processes, actors and responsibilities to ensure desirable and ethically acceptable outcomes
Principles: Honesty, Rigour, Transparency, Fairness, Respect, Recognition, Accountability and Promotion	Principles: Inclusivity, Reflexivity, Anticipation, Responsiveness, Sustainability, and Care in the research on and use of an innovation
Collective responsibility of the individual and their professional societies and institutions, journals, funding agencies (the trans-research community)	Cooperative responsibility (meta-responsibility) through <u>wide</u> inter-disciplinarity and <u>deep</u> inter-disciplinarity (research and society)

## 4 How might this outward focus positively or negatively affect the responsible conduct of research?

- the dialogue between academia and industry has to be initiated as early as possible in the research cycle but without compromising basic research and academic freedom
- Negative might be: Mismanagement of conflicts of interest, selective, biased or under reporting, ghost authorship,
- Positive – research integrity practices from industry and others that enhance academic practice – data management, accountability with laws, quality systems. Practices with communities may enhance fairness, respect, recognition, CTS

## **5. How might current research integrity initiatives have a positive influence on research translation and policymaking?**

- RI is necessary but not sufficient for research translation
- Governance and Policy, Training and Education, Support and Advisory Services, Networks and Communities of Practice, Oversight and Investigations – some RI initiatives are well established and could enhance translation
- Responsible research practices between researchers and also with industry, communities, policy makers should be highlighted and recognised as being useful for effective translation
- Fairness and respect in research with communities and other groups helps to ensure positive changes

- 40 to 50 people,
- 60
- Large scale
- 2 more Zoe, Sabine
- Post it notes
- Flip charts
- Markers

- More tables?
- More moderators?
- Rapportuer per table

