Learning from citizen science

Open science as civic action

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citizen science wildlife monitoring



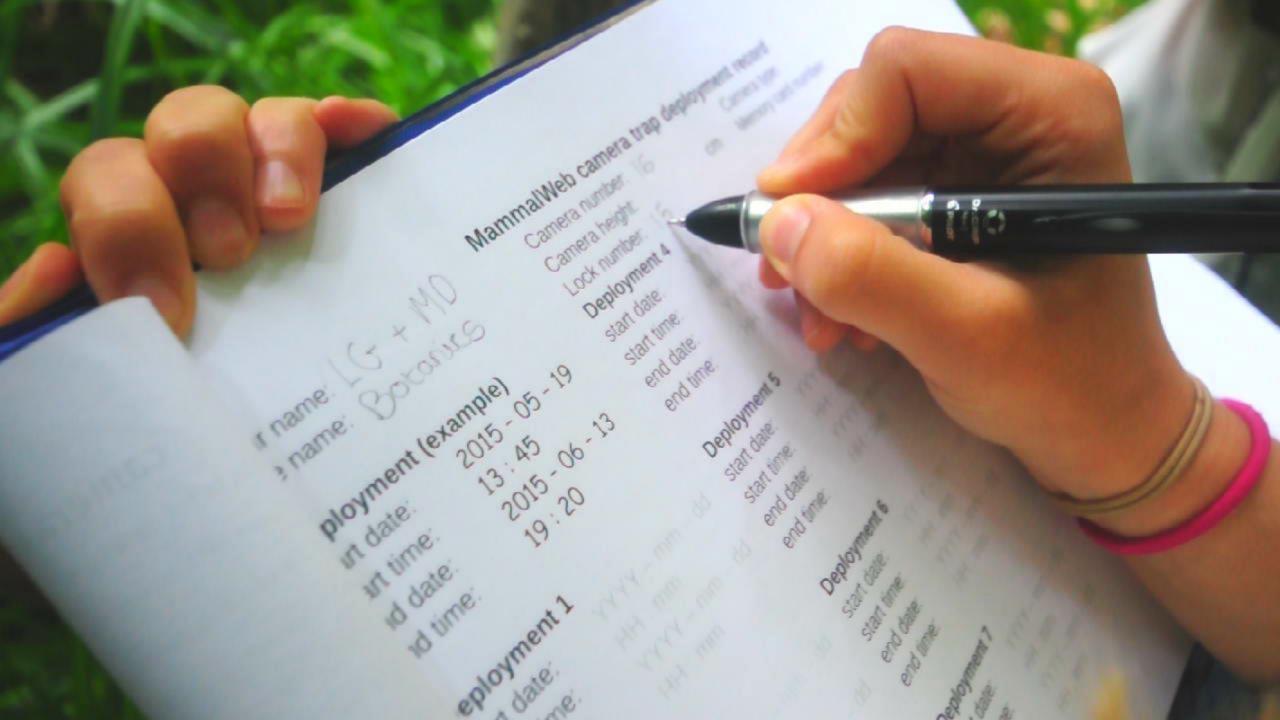


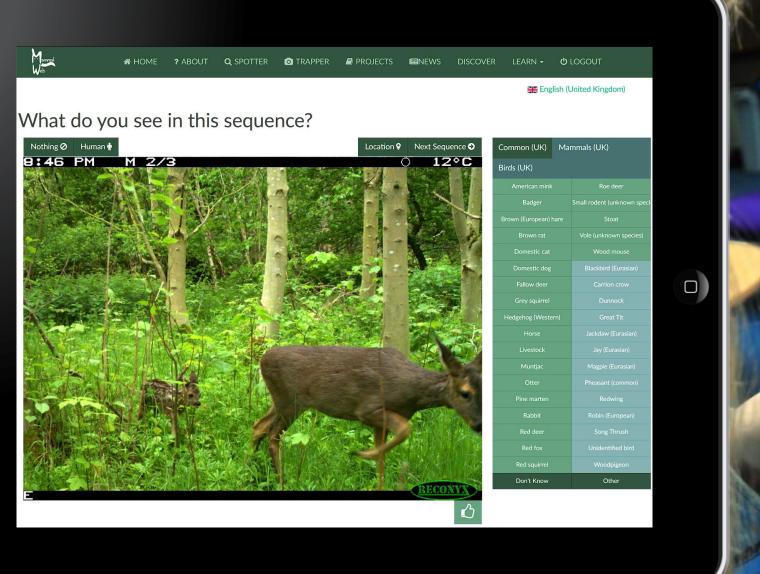


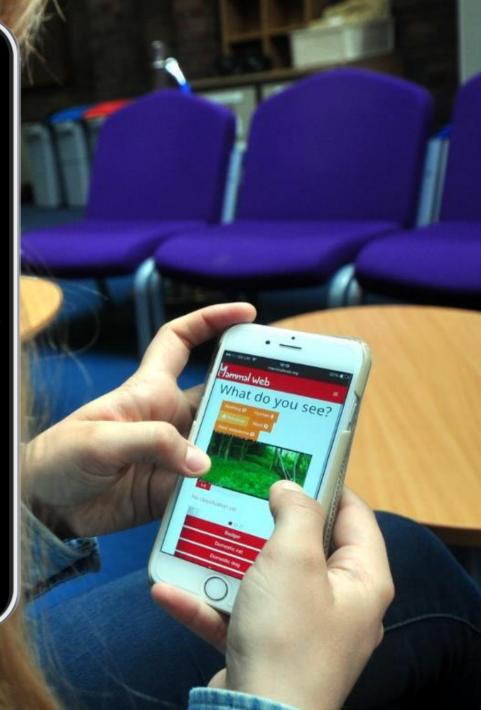










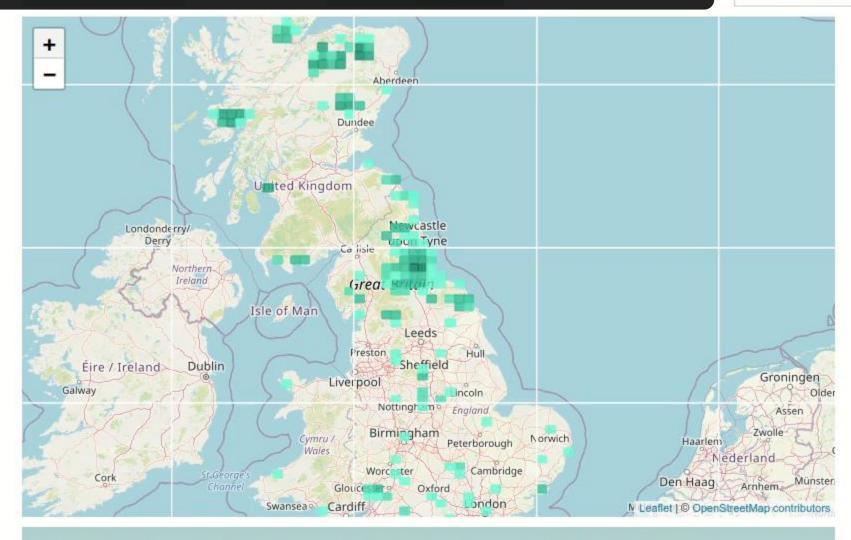


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Show sightings of selected species



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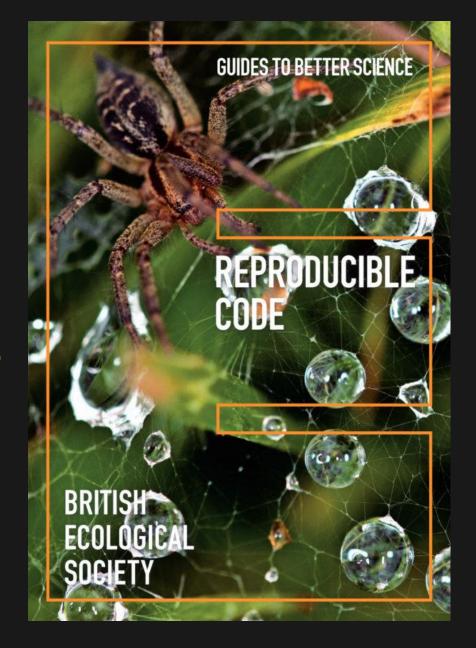




open science short course on

EU-Citizen.science

British Ecological Society Guide to Reproducible Code



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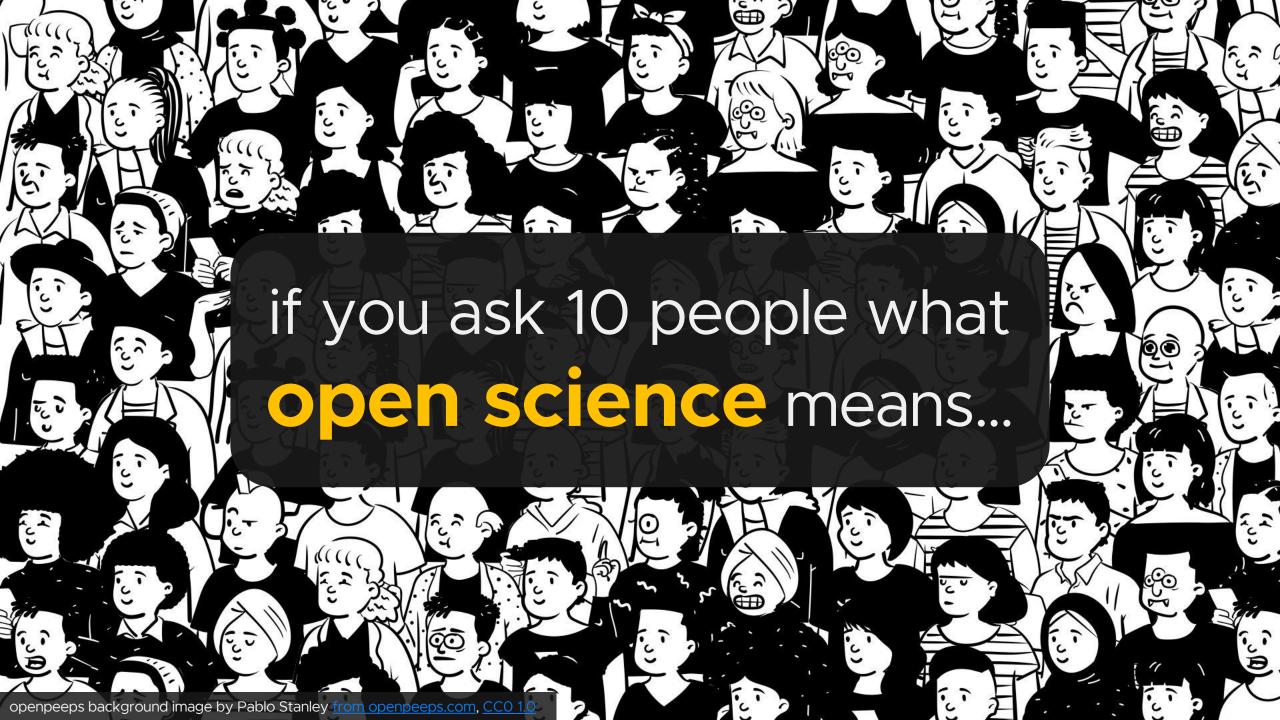
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https://openhardware.science/

what is open science?







United Nations
Educational, Scientific and
Cultural Organization

UNESCO

Recommendation on Open Science

ratified in November 2021

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4 freedoms to use study modify share



Alchemists kept what

...and each of them learned in the hardest way possible that drinking mercury was a bad idea.



Cory Doctorow*



why is open science important?

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urgent global issues



reproducibility

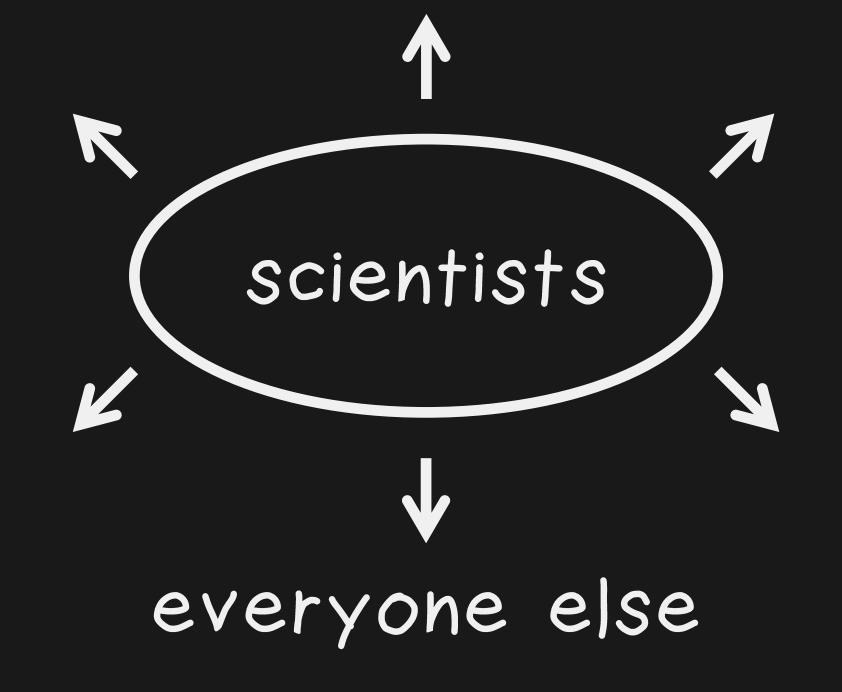
accountability

transparency

trust

education

engagement



citizen science

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authority-driven citizen science

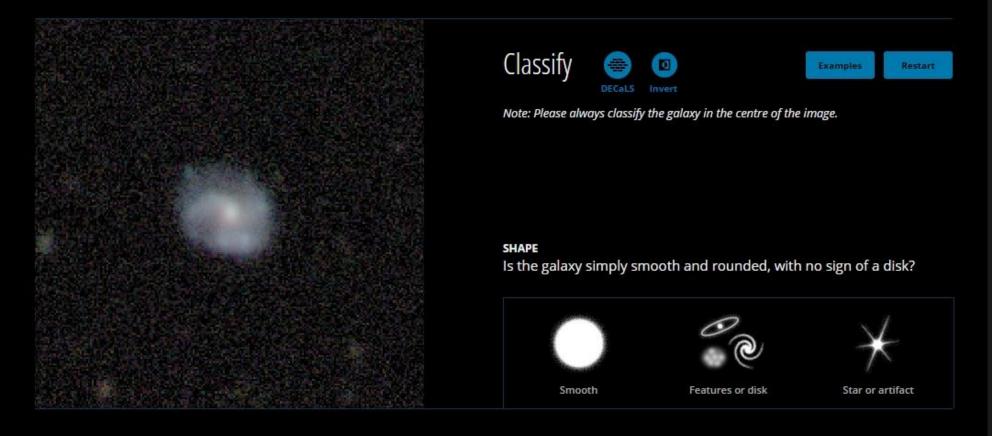
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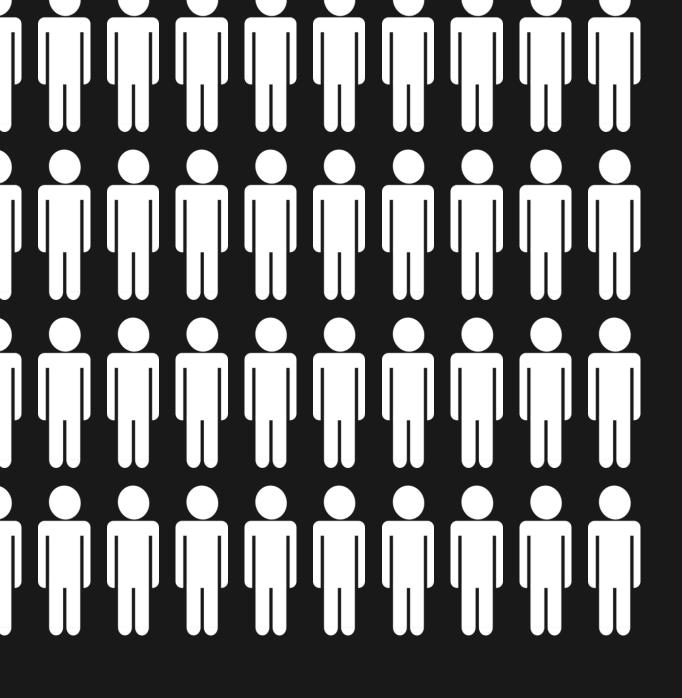


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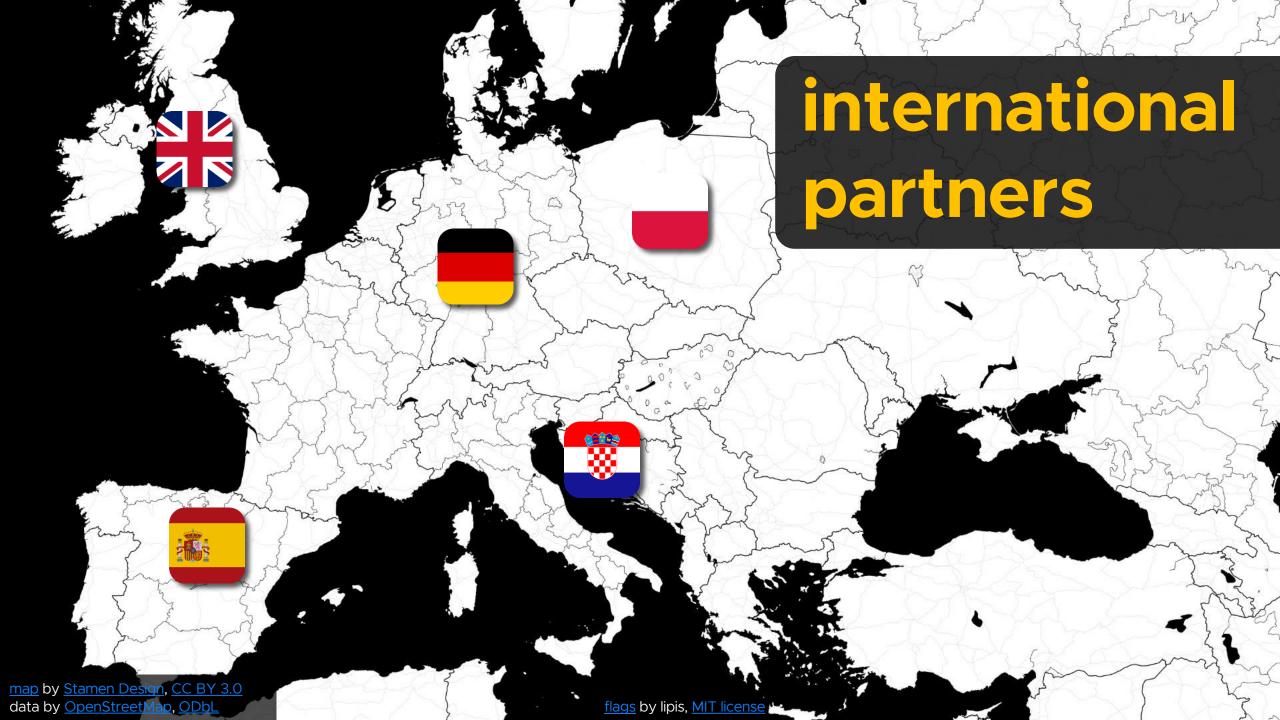




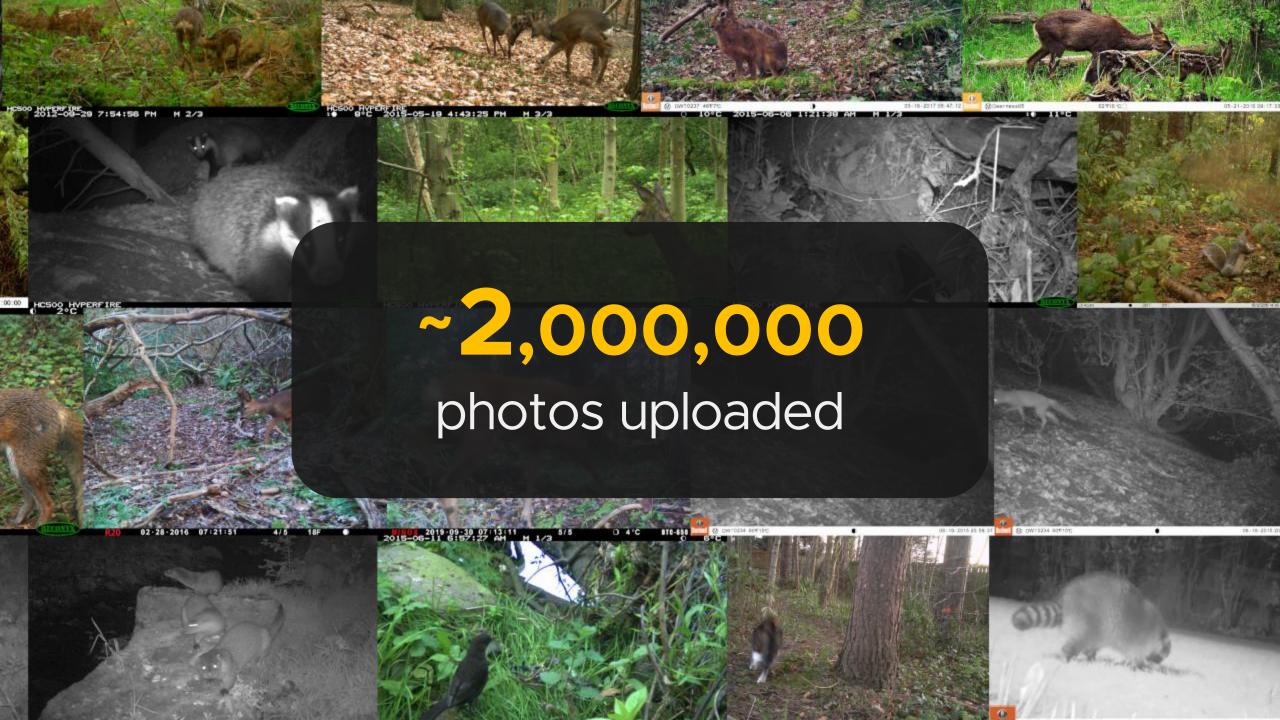


200+

citizen scientists since May 2015



300+years of observation time







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social-movement citizen science

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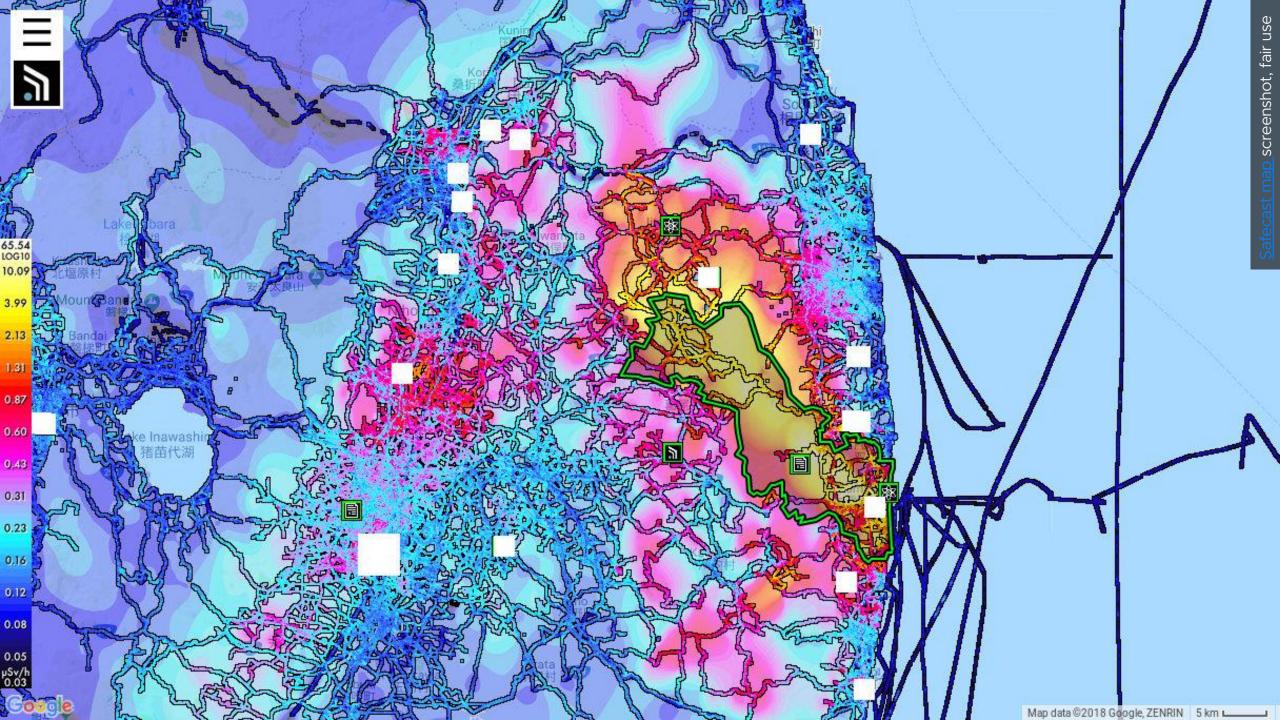
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Fukushima nuclear disaster

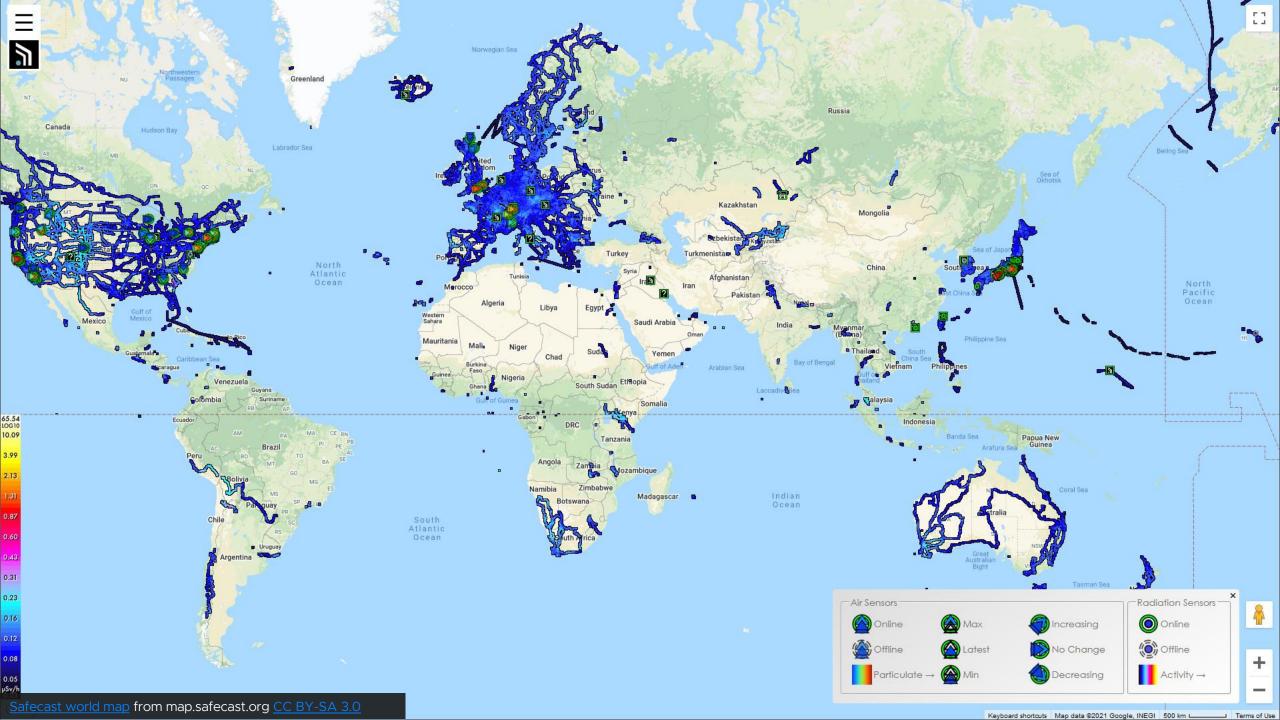


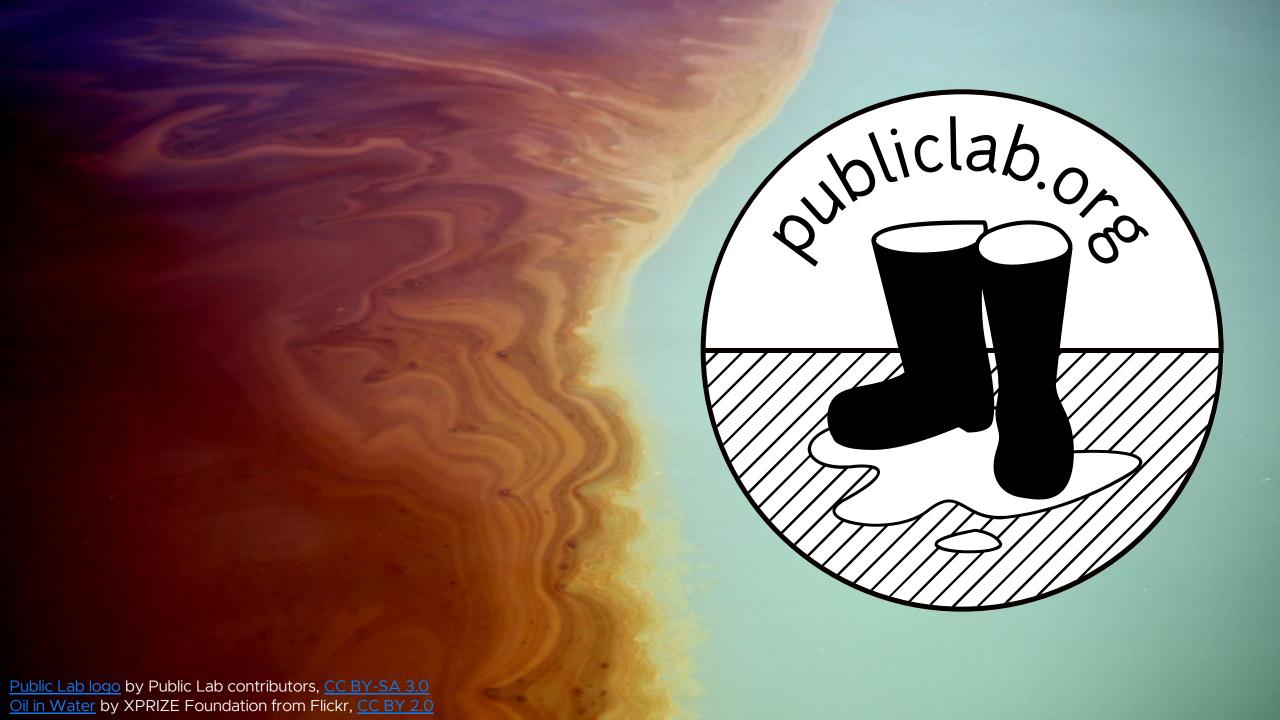




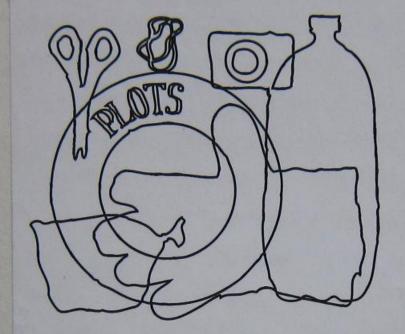












Public Lab Balloon Mapping Kit

Once assembled, this open source kit -- developed by community researchers from the Public Laboratory for Open Technology and Science -enables you to collect your own aerial photos from up to 1000 ft. Use it to tell a different story from the "official" map!

http://publiclaboratory.org/tool/balloon-mapping

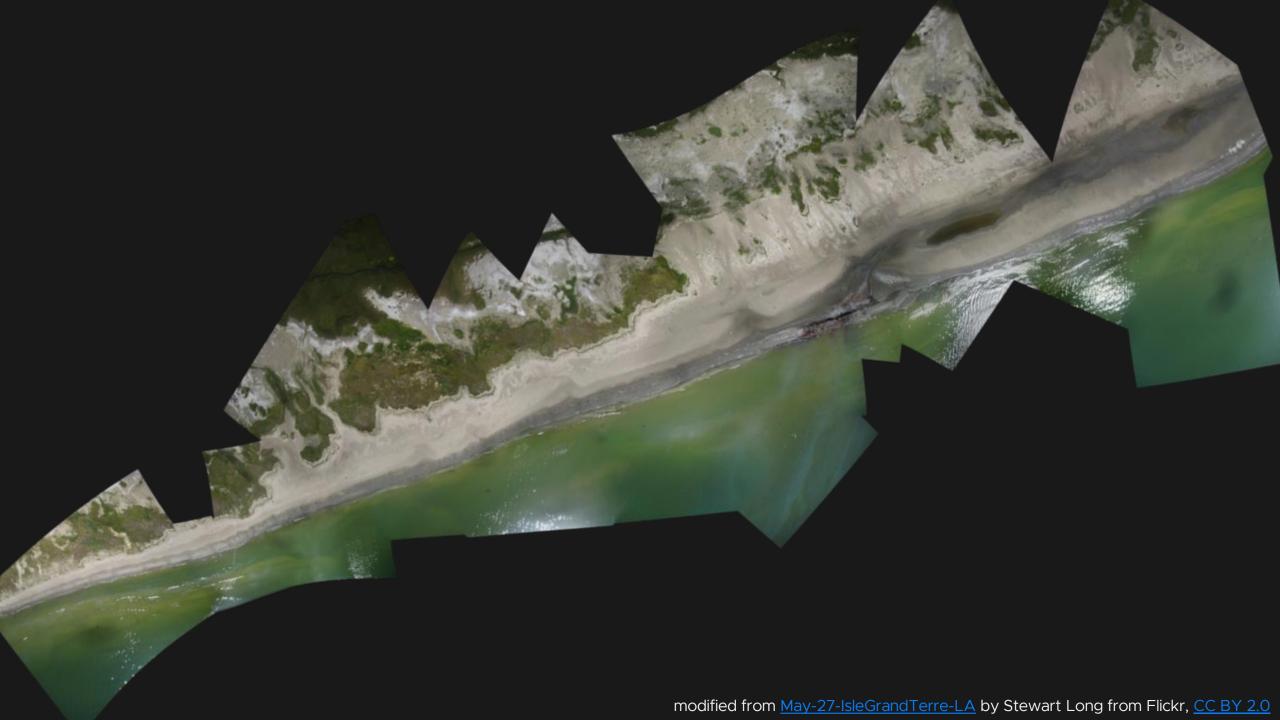
In addition to this kit, you'll need a camera that can do continuous shooting and a soda or juice bottle.

Each kit includes:

- A 5.5 foot (170cm) reusable balloon made of a latex/chloroprene (neoprene) mix
- 1000 feet (305m) of 110lb test (55 kilo) Dacron line, pre-wound on an 8" hoop winder
- Leather gloves for handling the line.
- Three high-strength (270lb) swivel clips
- Two mini-carabiners for attaching the camera
- Twenty rubber bands for making a camera cradle
- Ten zip ties, for closing the balloon
- One 1" ring. for attaching the balloon to the line

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