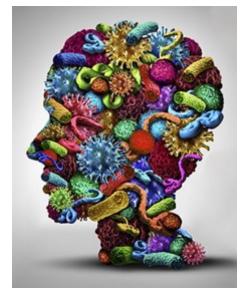
AMR and behaviour change

When knowledge is not enough



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Does knowledge drive behaviour?





Why can't these officials follow their own advice?







Much of our physical behaviour is **AUTOMATIC**

Quick experiment

- Barbara has loved listening to classical music since she was a young child.
- She is an opera fan who enjoys touring art museums when on holiday.
- Growing up, she also enjoyed playing chess with family members and friends.

Which situation is more likely?

- A. Barbara plays the French horn in a major symphony orchestra
- B. Barbara is a farmer



Adapted from behaviouraleconomics.com



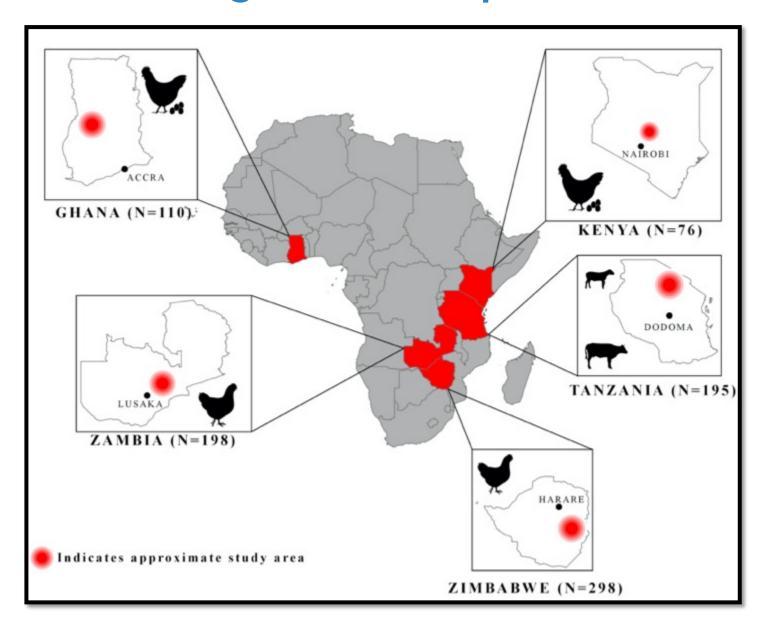
- ▶ More than 570 million farms in the world
- ▶ Less than 2,000 major symphony orchestras

- ▶ Barbara is most likely a FARMER (14% chance)
- ▶0.0001% chance she's in an orchestra

Much of our mental accounting is AUTOMATIC

What about in relation to AMR?

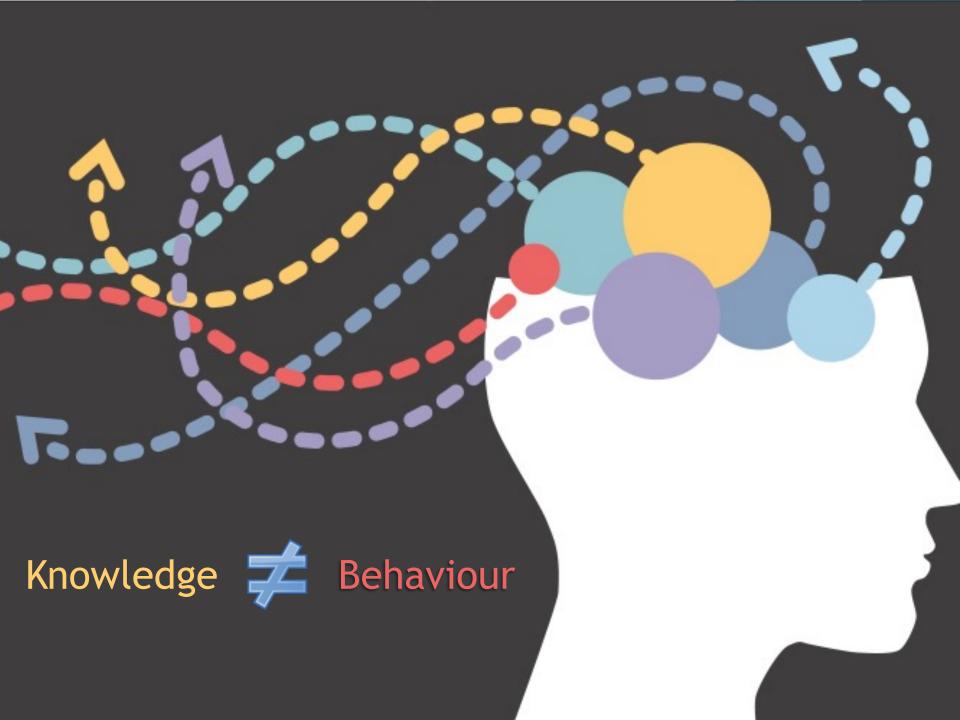
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Results

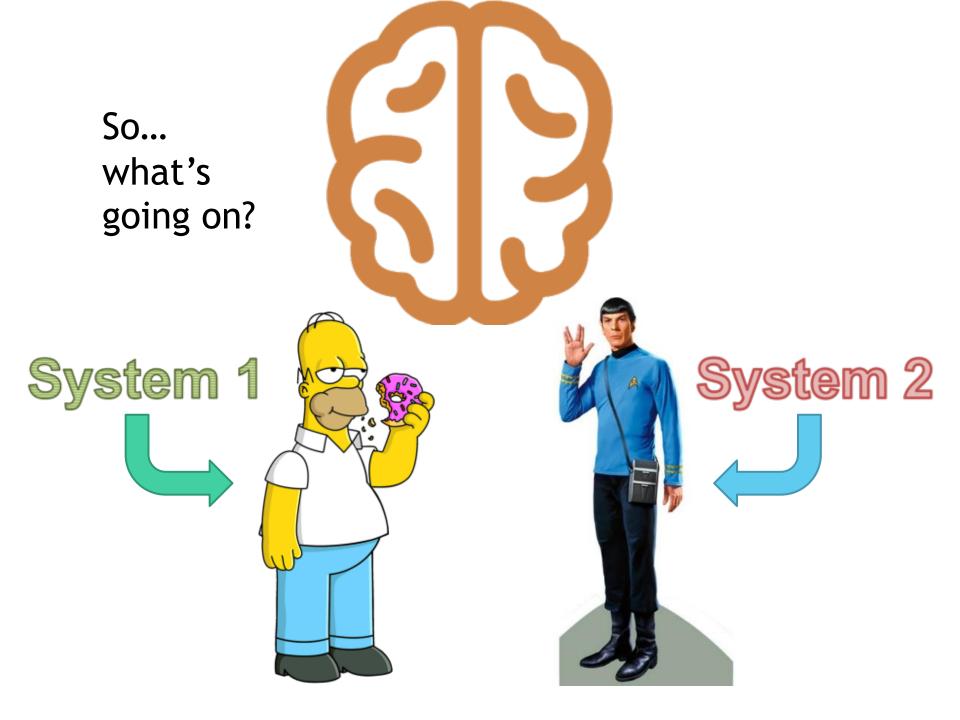
Country		Knowledge	N
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Kenya	Practices	0.19	76
Tanzania	Practices	0.10	195
Zambia	Practices	0.21**	198
Zimbabwe	Practices	0.10	288

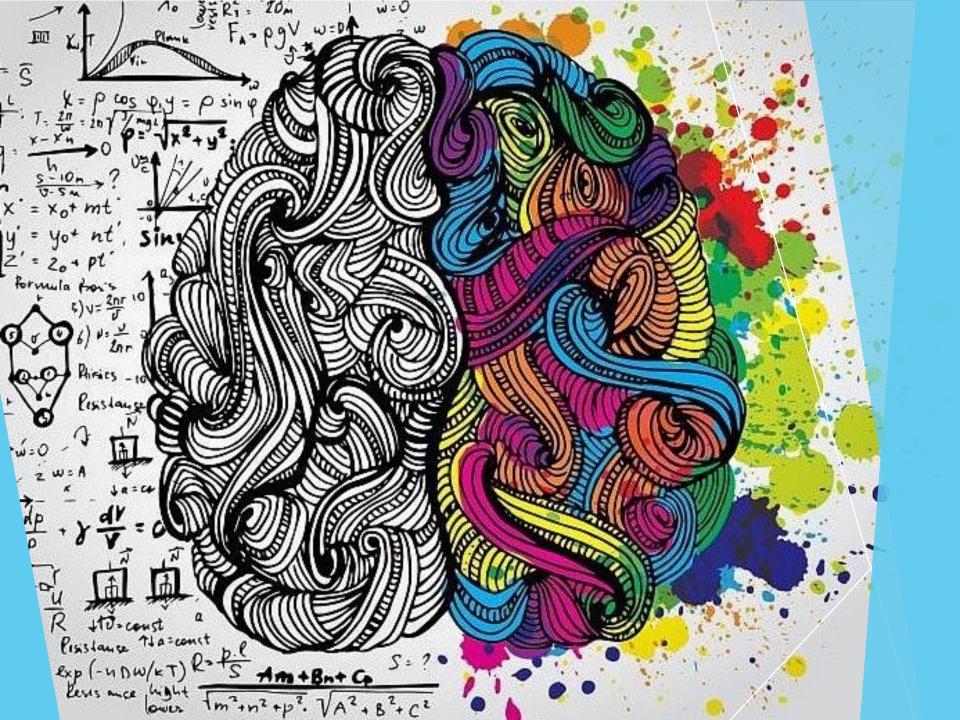
Study lead: M. Caudell



So how do we influence behaviour...

...when knowledge is **not** sufficient?





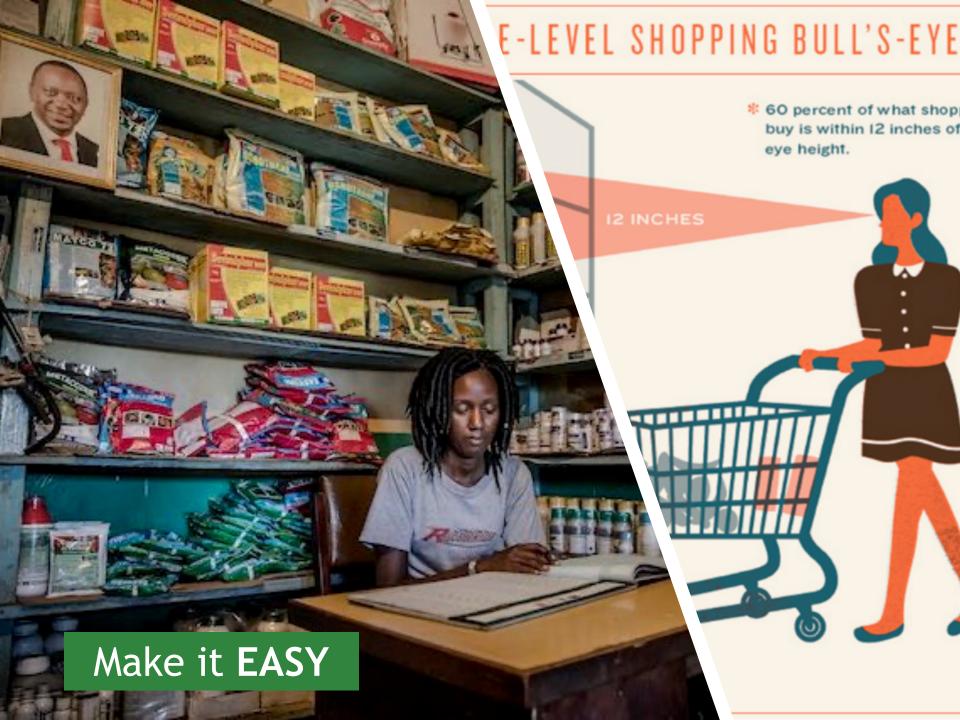




Collecting insights during a pandemic...











Make it **HARD**



Next steps

- Innovation Webinar 23 November 10:00 GMT (please attend!)
- Online discussion and development via UNDP's SparkBlue
- Pilot finalization
- Goals for next year:
 - ▶ Rigorous TESTING of pilots in the field (a key part of behavioural science!)
 - Expansion of the Community of Practice to other regions and sectors
 - Sharing via global, open-access repository



Thank you

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