Communicating a pandemic

Associate Professor Siouxsie Wiles Bioluminescent Superbugs Lab



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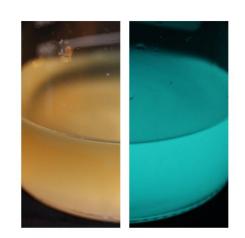




*Gross misrepresentation of the fungi in the ICMP...



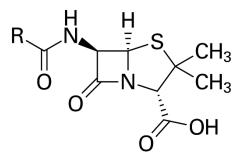




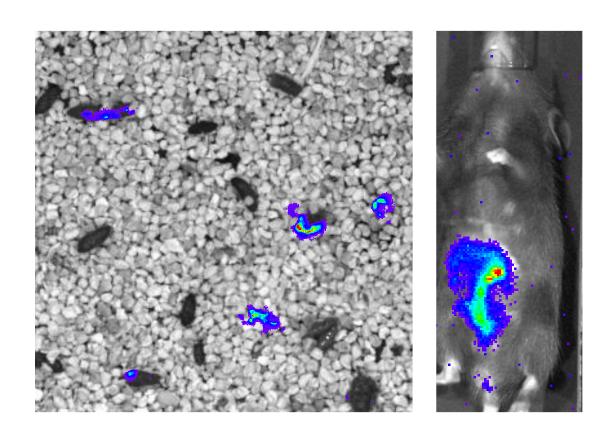


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*Hopefully not just penicillin again and again...



What makes a microbe infectious?

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Science commentator **Siouxsie Wiles**

From **Nine To Noon**, 11:45 am today







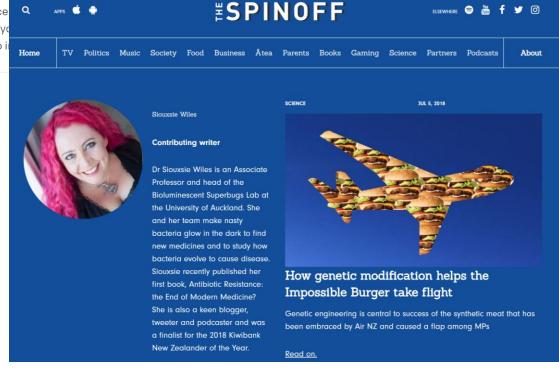


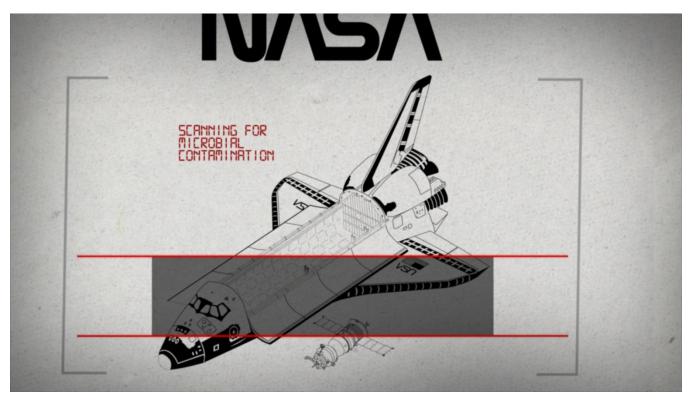






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Siouxsie & Eve Investigate

There are microscopic bugs all around us, on us and even living inside us. Some of these bugs are good, some are bad, but they're all fascinating! Join New Zealand's most colourful scientist Dr Siouxsie Wiles, and her daughter Eve as they investigate this hidden world of microbiology, and find out what's living in our belly buttons, how to make cheese from it (Eww!), and much more...



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A glance at the global spread of Covid-19, beyond China

Which places have the largest number of coronavirus cases outside mainland China?

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Can you catch Covid-19 from someone without symptoms?

The latest confirmed case in NZ is an important reminder that we should be mindful of our behaviour.

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Some advice for Simon Bridges on being responsible in a health emergency

Time to tone down the anecdotal criticisms, and rein in MPs urging people to panic-buy.

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Covid-19 and kids: How to talk to children about the coronavirus

People have started asking me how they should talk to kids about the disease. So, here are some handy tips.

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Covid-19: How do you contract the coronavirus, and who is most at risk?

A new report on the Covid-19 outbreak has some important insights into the way it has progressed, and underscores why we should take it seriously.



Many countries have done a great job on Covid-19. But one really worries me

We will soon see what happens when this coronavirus meets a woefully underprepared national response.

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Covid-19: How close are we to a vaccine for the novel coronavirus?

NZ has confirmed its first case of COVID-19. As the virus approaches global pandemic status, what progress is being made in developing a vaccine?



A practical guide to dealing with the arrival of the coronavirus in New Zealand

Do not panic. But do prepare. Here's what you need to do.

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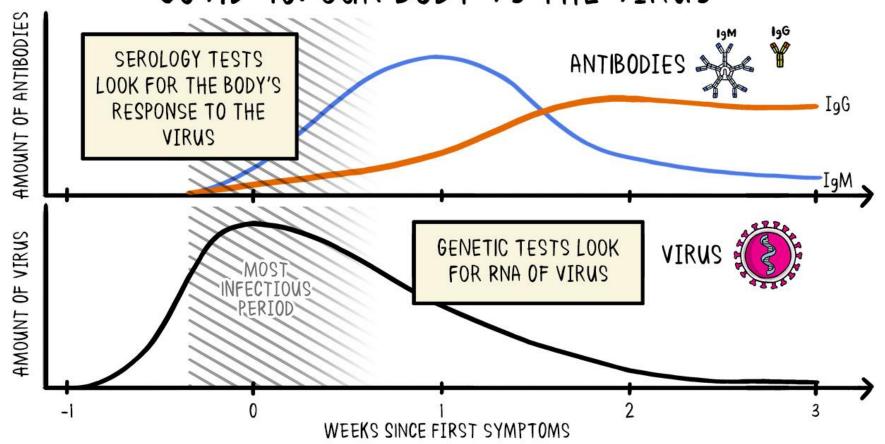


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Here's Why Everybody's Talking About 'Flattening The Curve'



The coronavirus is now officially a pandemic. It's going to require everybody's help to control its impact.



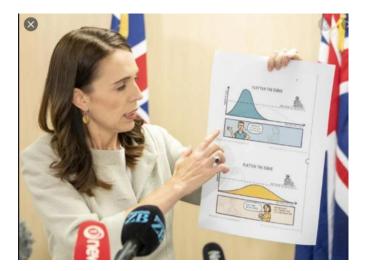
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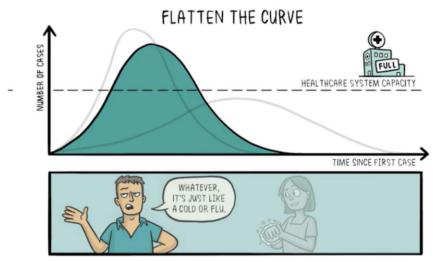


Now that coronavirus cases in the U.S. have ticked up to four figures, the big question is how many people may ultimately become infected and how quickly it will happen.

With everyone wondering the same thing, there's a phrase you might have seen in a hashtag: Flatten the curve.

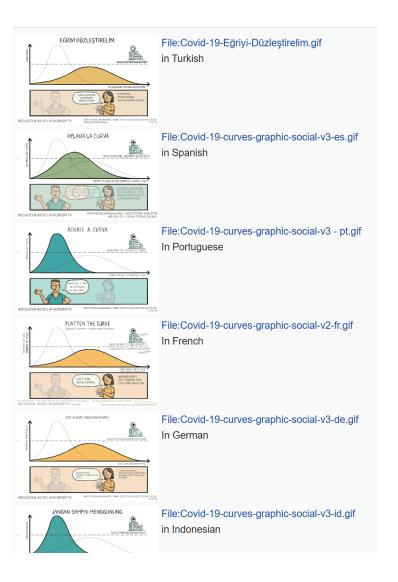
The curve, in this context, is simply the number of people who contract COVID-19, the disease caused by the new coronavirus, over time. It's easiest to understand if you see it drawn out:

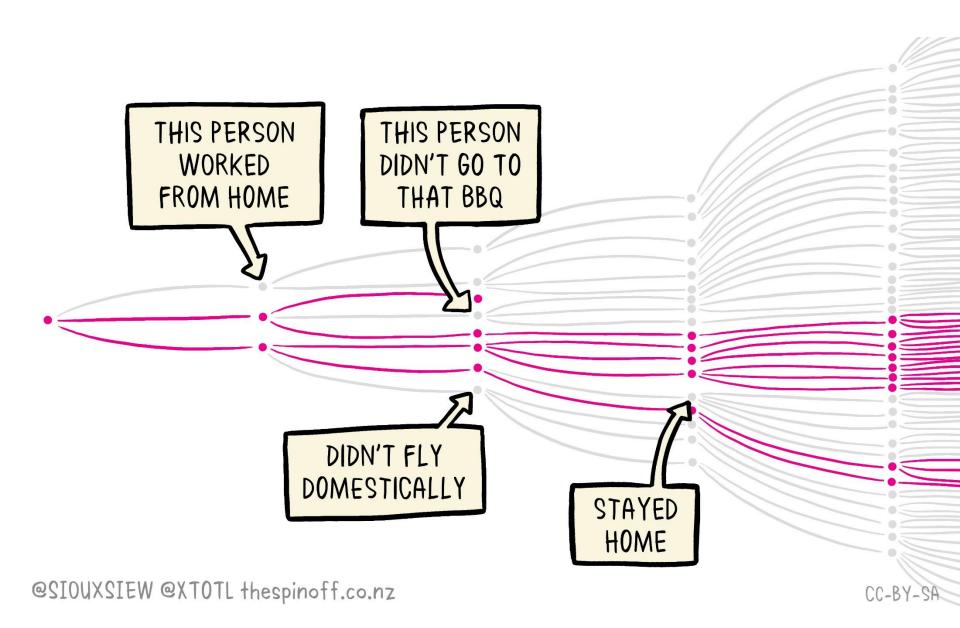


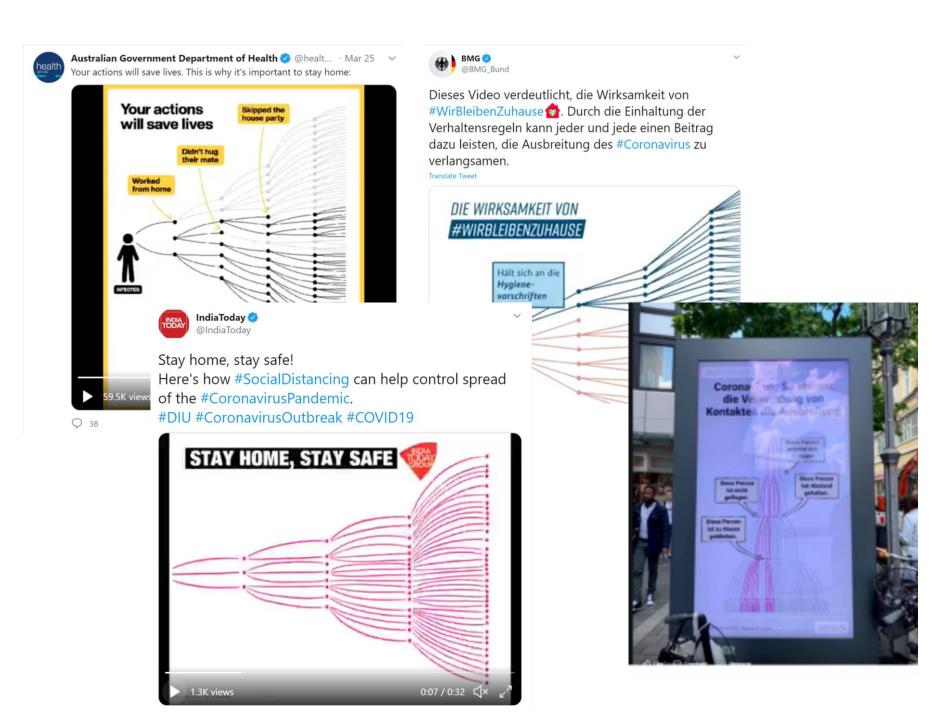


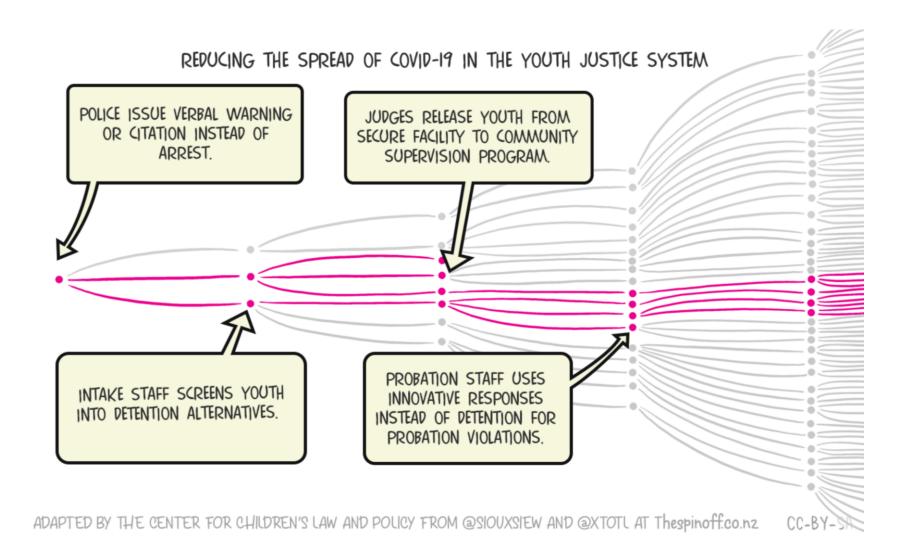


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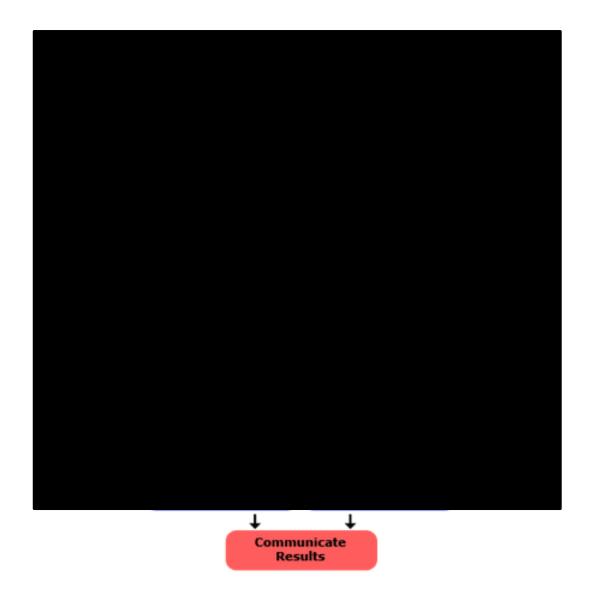
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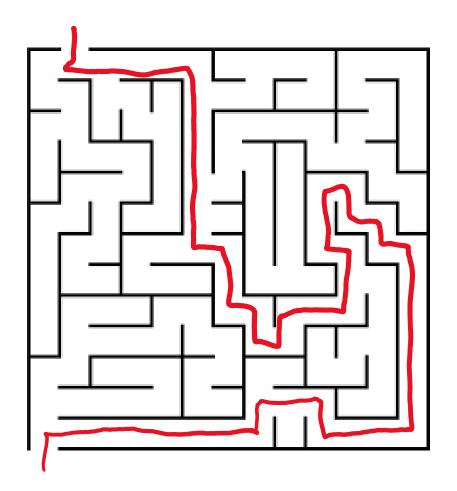


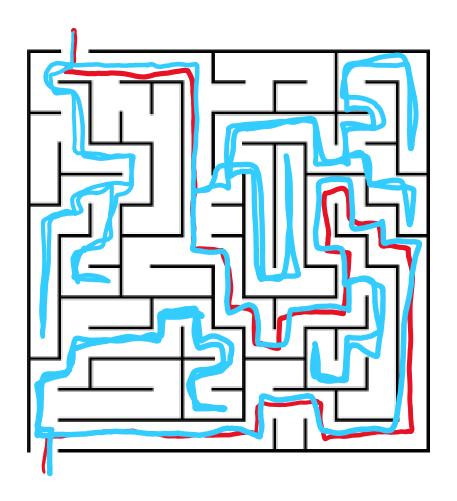
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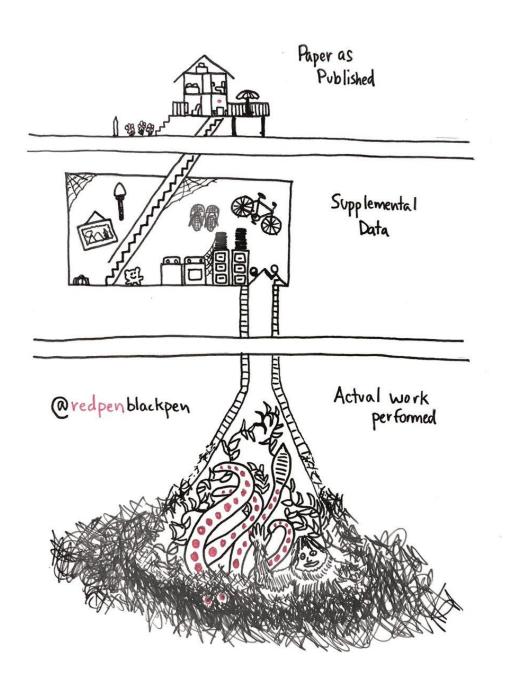
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