

## ELICITATION RECORD – Part 1

### The Workshop Context

<b>Elicitation title</b>	Risk of widget transmogrification
<b>Workshop</b>	N/A
<b>Date</b>	20 January 2016
<b>Part 1 start time</b>	0900

<b>Attendance and roles</b>	<p>John Davis, expert in widget deterioration</p> <p>Mary Jones, widget management team leader</p> <p>Liz Bentley, transmogrification specialist</p> <p>Peter Wiseman, facilitator</p> <p>Pat McShea, recorder</p>
<b>Purpose of elicitation</b>	<p>Quantifying the risk of widget transmogrification is important in the security and management of widget farms.</p> <p>Widgetry wishes to have the best advice about this risk in the context of their farm management practices in order to assess the value of applying more expensive modern methods.</p>
<b>This record</b>	<p>Participants are aware that this elicitation will be conducted using the Sheffield Elicitation Framework, and that this document, including attachments, will form a record of the session.</p>
<b>Orientation and training</b>	<p>Experts had been sent the SHELF Expert Briefing document (attached).</p> <p>The Briefing had included an introduction to the process of elicitation, and training was completed by Peter giving a detailed presentation (attached).</p> <p>A trial run of the elicitation process was conducted in which the experts' judgements were elicited about the population of Portugal.</p>
<b>Participants' expertise</b>	<p>John is an expert in the processes of widget deterioration that may lead to a catastrophic transmogrification when thingumies become constricted.</p> <p>Mary is familiar with the techniques currently in use at Widgetry to control widget development and to minimise their deterioration.</p> <p>Liz has studied transmogrification, and in particular thingumy-induced transmogrification, in a variety of modules.</p>

	<p>Although John, Mary and Liz have very specialised expertise in one aspect of the problem, they are all knowledgeable about all aspects.</p> <p>Peter has extensive experience in facilitating expert knowledge elicitation workshops using the SHELF methods.</p> <p>Pat has worked with Peter on several occasions as recorder and is familiar with the SHELF methods and software.</p>
<b>Declarations of interests</b>	<p>Liz has acted as a consultant to Trainmog, the leading supplier of widget calming devices. An outcome of this elicitation which suggested serious risks of transmogrification could lead Widgetry to buy Trainmog devices.</p> <p>No other interests were declared.</p>
<b>Strengths and weaknesses</b>	<p>Although there was no specialist present in widget chemistry, it was felt that the aggregate general expertise of the participants was adequate to cover this aspect of the problem.</p>
<b>Evidence</b>	<p>The experts had received an evidence dossier summarising evidence relevant to the risk of widget transmogrification. This was reviewed and the experts confirmed that they were not aware of any items not included in the dossier.</p>
<b>Structuring</b>	<p>Experts were comfortable with eliciting directly the risk of transmogrification.</p>
<b>Definitions</b>	<p>Transmogrification is defined for the purposes of this exercise as reduction in widget primary output to below 2mWh per cycle. Although in practice output falling to this level may not actually imply transmogrification, it is the low output which is of primary concern to operators such as Widgetry.</p> <p>Risk of transmogrification is defined as the long-run proportion of widgets that will undergo transmogrification under normal management conditions at Widgetry.</p>

<b>Part 1 end time</b>	1105
<b>Attachments</b>	<p>SHELF Expert Briefing</p> <p>Training presentation</p> <p>SHELF 2 form for trial elicitation (population of Portugal)</p>