

**This is a story about four people named Everybody,
Somebody, Anybody, Nobody.**

**There was an important job to be done and Everybody
was sure that Somebody would do it. Anybody could
have done it, but Nobody did it.**

**Somebody got angry about that because it was
Everybody's job.**

**Everybody thought Anybody could do it, but Nobody
realised that Everybody wouldn't do it.**

**It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when
Nobody did what Anybody could have done...**

HOW TO MANAGE CHANGING A SYSTEM?



stimulate awareness



ask for help

catalyse and energise



It's hard to start,
so **1**st you need to
keep up the flow



be daring and creative



feel responsible
and be responsive

build a team



feel safe and trustworthy



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implementor



team-worker



specialist



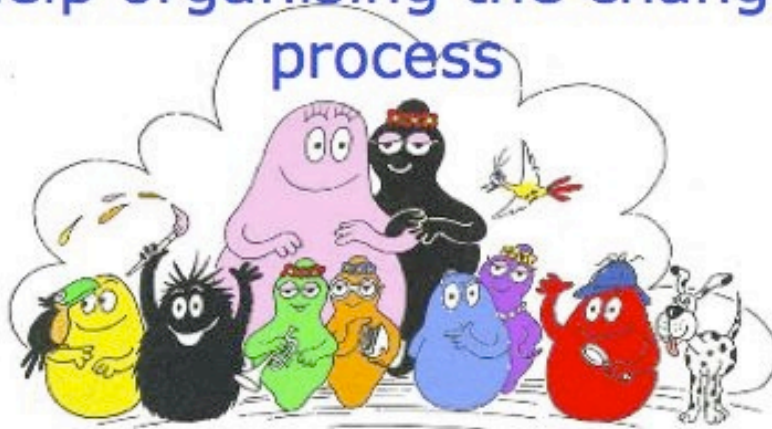
resource-investigator

2nd you need roles in order to help organising the change



evaluator

process



shaper

finisher



plant



Belbin team-roles

co-ordinator

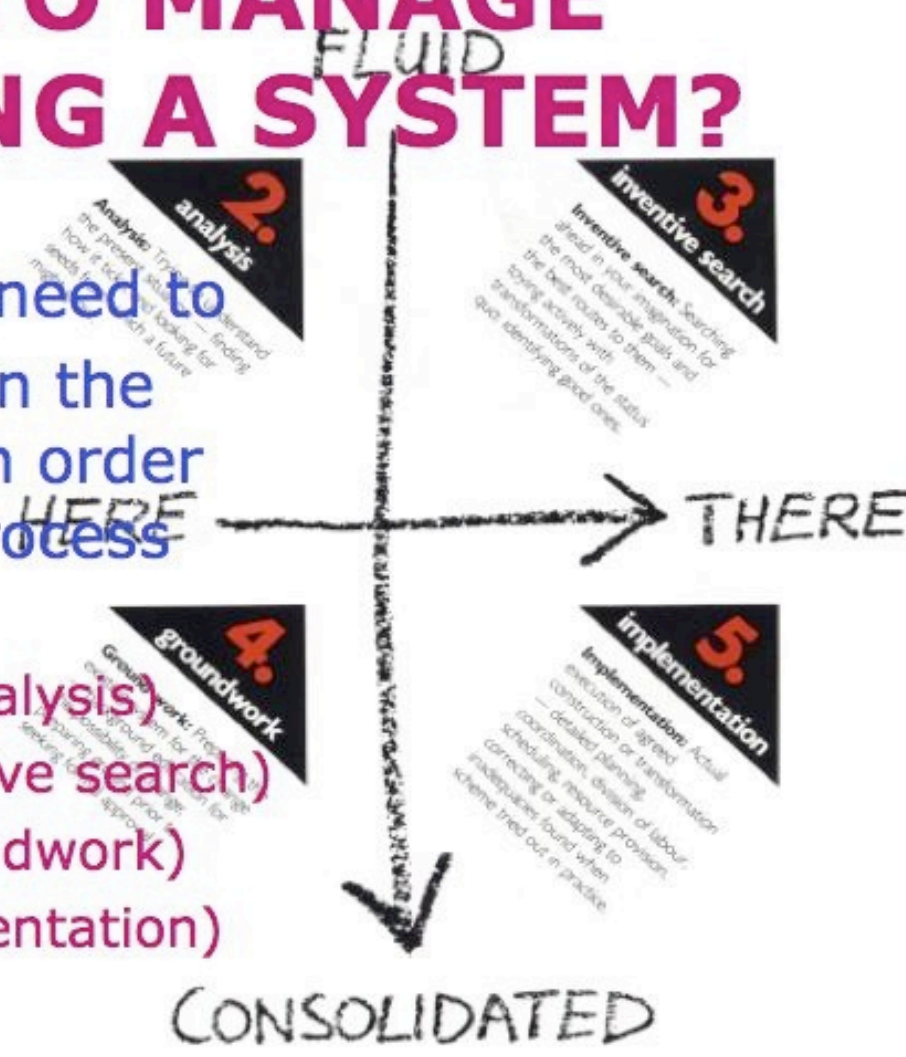


<http://www.creativity.nl/TherineBelbinroles.html>

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...and **3**rd you need to apply 4 stages in the change process in order to stream the process

- 1: Everybody (Analysis)
- 2: Somebody (Inventive search)
- 3: Anybody (Groundwork)
- 4: Nobody (Implementation)



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Groundwork: Preparing the existing system for the change — background education for the possibility of change; preparing ground 'poor' to seeking formal approval.



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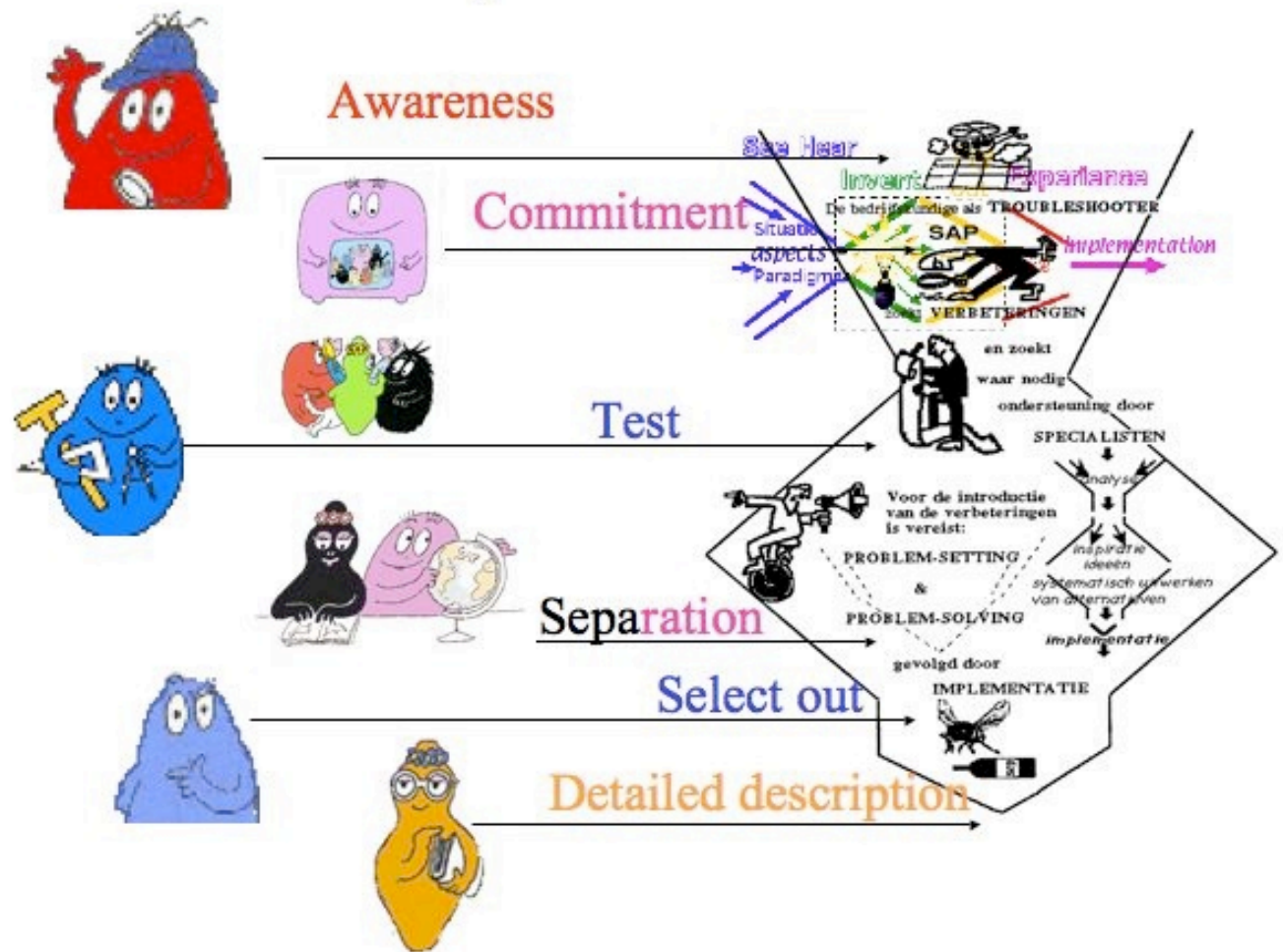
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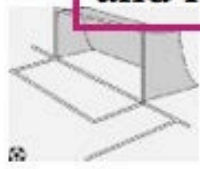
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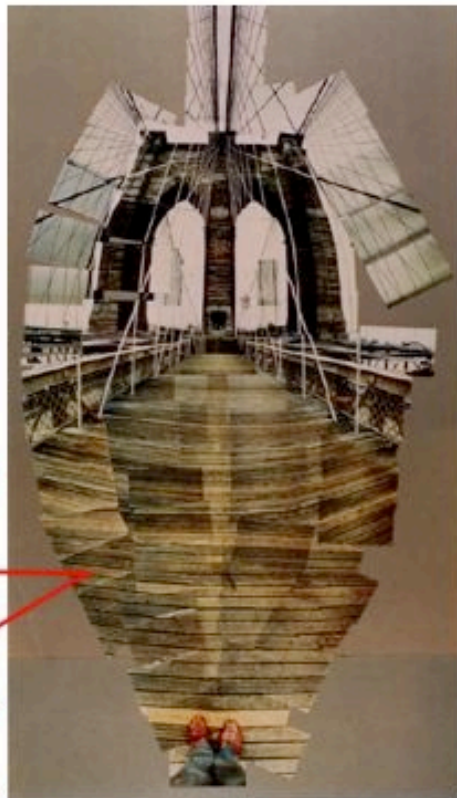
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Part 4: groundwork



New ideas and change

can be very **THREATENING** for the current paradigm of (members of) an organisation...

... and new ideas are very **VULNERABLE**. So they need care, protection and 'substance'.
They need good **groundwork!**

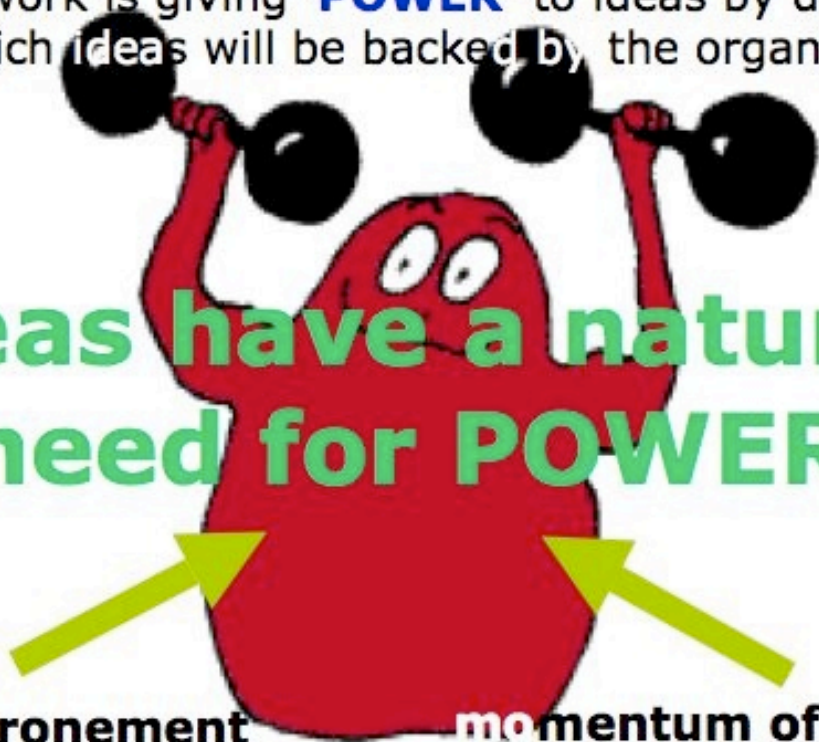


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Backing ideas

Groundwork is giving '**POWER**' to ideas by determining which ideas will be backed by the organisation

Ideas have a natural need for **POWER**



Ripeness
of the environment

Timing and
momentum of organisation

Groundwork-factors

Part 4: groundwork

Uncertainty and trust

As change means uncertainty, groundwork involves establishing your own credentials as someone **worth listening to**

Groundwork-
activities

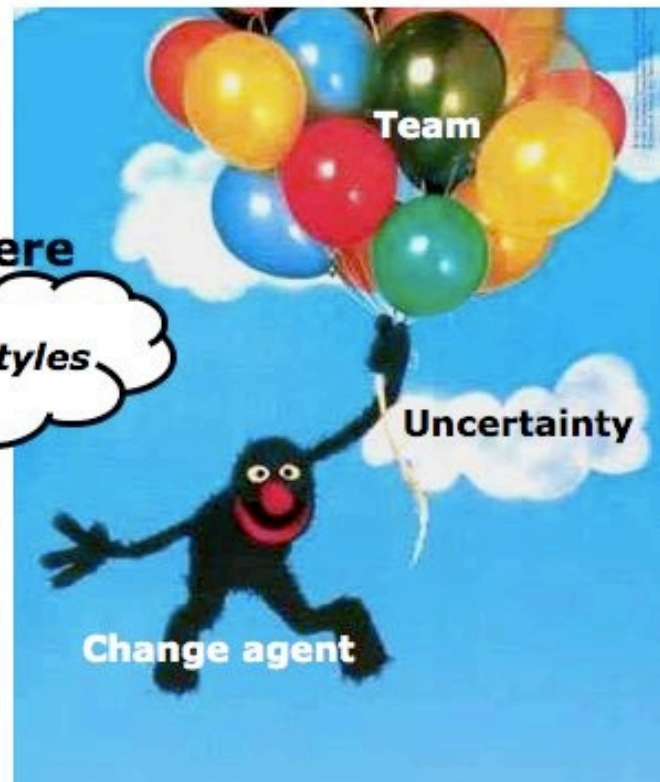
Assembling a skilled team
➤ **DOING**



Maintaining a good atmosphere
➤ **BEING**

Many styles

Coping with responses
➤ **ROLE OF CHANGE AGENT**



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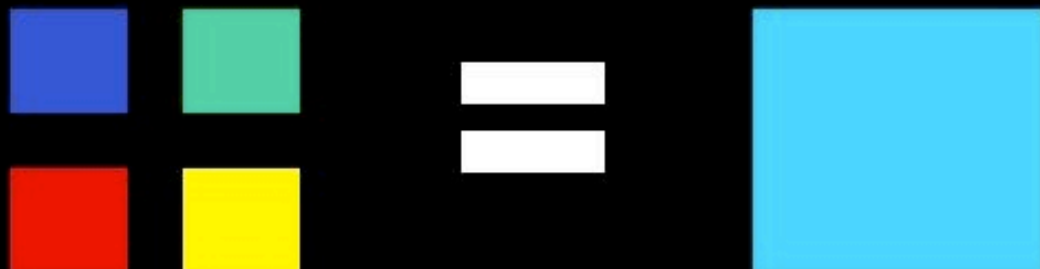
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Part 5: Implementation

When something has to be done, everybody needs to do his job to succeed.

Although everybody has his own personal goal, the main goal must be the one that gives 'flow'.



This was a story about four people named Everybody, Somebody, Anybody, Nobody.

There was an important job to be done, *nobody* wanted that *somebody* kept up the flow. So *everybody* picked up his Belbin role.

***Everybody* was aware so *nobody* was uncommitted. After the test, separation and selection, *everybody* knew the detailed description.**

***Anybody* said to *somebody* that it was necessary to provoke *everybody*. So *nobody* forgot to use the techniques to work for divergence. After this *everybody* found the routes to the goals.**

***Somebody* thought it was threatening for the current paradigm. But after the groundwork *everybody* agreed. Ideas have a natural need for power, *everybody* should realize.**

It ended up that *everybody* was happy with the result of managing changing a system. *Nobody* was disappointed. And *anybody* could see that *everybody* did a great job.