Workshop 'Giving scientific oral presentations'

Aspects to think about	
Audience	What do they (not) know/want to hear? What do I want to tell?
Key message	You are happy if they really remember ONE message!
	KISS rule: Keep it simple and stupid.
Plan a presentation	What is the story around your key message?
	It takes time to create a good presentation!
	Timeslot? Your focus? Time per slide/issue?
Structure of your talk	Title, Outline
	Motivation, Background, State-of-the-art
	Methods, Experimental details
	Results
	Conclusions, Summary, Perspectives
	Acknowledgement
Literature	Citations from books and journal articles
Data presentation	Honest, precise, highlighting key message, scientific
Slide design	Template; Order, visual elements, animations
Presentation skills	Practice your presentation!!!
	Stand upright, smile, breath
	Look at the audience
	Speak loud and clear
	Use scientific language!
	Be prepared and avoid technical trouble
Questions/discussion	Listen, repeat, think, answer, thank
Self-reflection	What should I keep/change for next time?

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