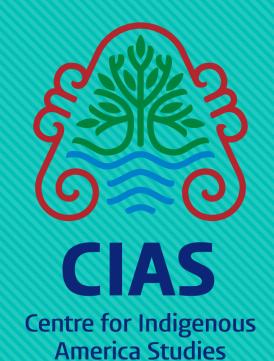
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OKnow that being part of the community does not make you an expert by default.

- OCommunicate your research interests in simple terms.
- OBe ready to present your research to many people... or just to a few... or to nobody.

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• Try not to step on anybody else's toes, but also... do not fear getting into trouble (negotiation 1).

OChange your research objectives, language and methods (negotiation 2).

• Talking about epistemic violence... Are there local definitions that work better to explain things? Why not using them instead of imported terms, notions, concepts?

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• Acknowledge the source of your ideas; if appropriate, by name. You are but a tiny part of a larger conversation.

• At the end of your research, share your work and allow your collaborators to take it apart and recycle it.

Olf appropriate, share authorship with your community. Otherwise, acknowledge their voices.