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However, the results of this assessment provide empirical evidence that beyond being able to attract, maintain, and grow a dedicated group Citizens interested in science, this show—with the diverse content provided in various media outlets—is capable of triggering new interests in science, raising public awareness of the importance of science, and maintaining and expanding that interest over time. In a country where about a quarter of the population does not know the earth is spinning around the sun, about half still do not receive evolution,2 and about 20% do not think climate change is taking place,3 the importance of these findings cannot be passed. MS2's success suggests that large-scale media projects dedicated and associated with coverage of large scientific ideas are an effective way to shift public opinion about—and improve understanding of—science. REFERENCE 1, 2 Basic Indicators of National Science, Science and Engineering (2014). 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