1. I need a survival guide for conferences
   From Poverty to Power, 2018
   Mood swings; weird rages against people who insist on stating the blindingly obvious at great length, in obscure academic jargon; a twitchy need to check emails and twitter feed every few minutes; sudden enthusiasms and exhaustions. Anyone recognize this?
   https://oxfamblogs.org/fp2p/i-need-a-survival-guide-for-conferences-anyone-got-one/

2. Death by PowerPoint (and how to fight it)
   Alexei Kapterev, 2007
   This SlideShare provides tips on how to improve the structure and delivery of your presentation. Spoiler: it’s all about simplicity and being passionate about what you’re talking about. Easier said than done.
   https://www.slideshare.net/thecroaker/death-by-powerpoint/16-SignificancecreatespassionPassionattractsattentionAttentionleadsatoaction

3. It’s not all about PowerPoint
   Prezi, 2013
   Prezi gives you a limitless zoomable canvas and the ability to show relationships between the big picture and fine details. This is an example of a Prezi by the Anti-Corruption Resource Centre.

4. Five things we’ve learned about events
   WonkComms, 2017
   There is shedloads of room for innovation. This blog provides five concrete ways to shake up events.
   https://wonkcomms.net/2017/09/06/five-things-we-learned-about-think-tank-events/

5. All–male pannels face backlash
   Financial Times, 2016
   All–male panels are now prompting criticism that makes them a public relations liability for organisations running events.
   https://www.ft.com/content/d130724c-79ab-11e6-97ae-647294649b28

Examples of great presentations:
https://www.ted.com/talks/kate_raworth_a_healthy_economy_should_be_designed_to_thrive_not_grow?language=en
https://www.ted.com/talks/celeste_headlee_10_ways_to_have_a_better_conversation?referer=playlist-the_10_most_popular_tedx_talks&language=en#t-514364