## **Coaching Behaviors**

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- Teacher Ed
- Health Psy
- Student
- Lecturer
- Researcher
- Coach

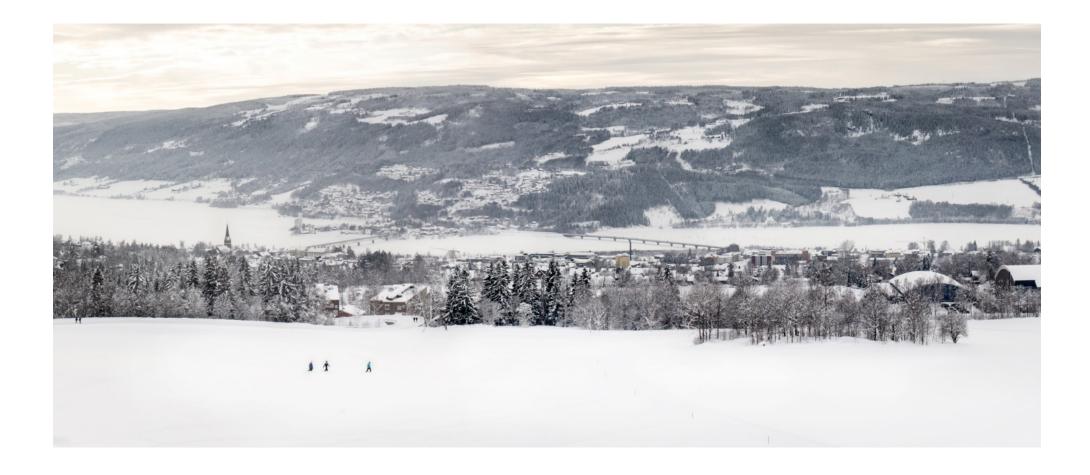


#### Other Domains

SCHOOL







#### Inland Norway Hasivensity of Applied Sciences

# HiHM + HiL = INN University

Hedmark University of Applied Sciences + Lillehammer University College

» Inland Norway University of Applied Sciences (1 January 2017)

13 323 students 956 staff members 6 campuses
42 Bachelor programmes 31 Master 5 PhD
25 one-year study programmes



#### Inland Norway University of Applied Sciences

- Blæstad
- Evenstad
- Elverum
- Hamar
- Lillehammer
- Rena

#### Coaches gone bad...

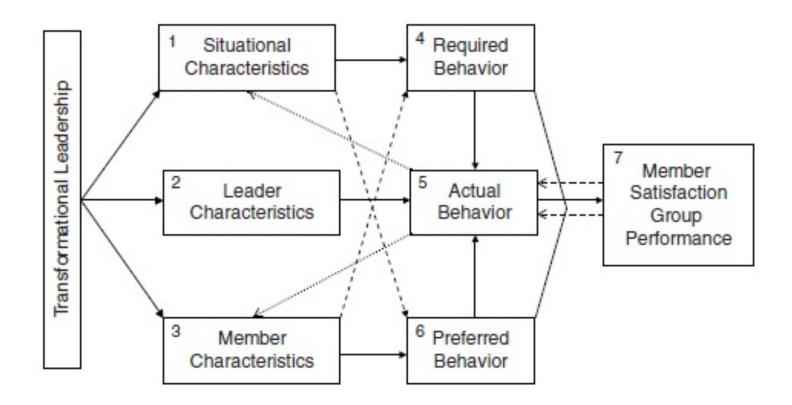
- <u>Pros</u>
- Youth
- And more

• Germany (?)

- <u>NHL</u>
- Football

Interaction Paradigm

# $\mathsf{B}=\mathsf{f}(\mathsf{P} \mathsf{X} \mathsf{S})$



#### Figure I Multidimensional Model of Leadership

Source: Adapted from Chelladurai, P. (2007). Leadership in sports. In G. Tenenbaum & R. C. Eklund (Eds.), Handbook of sport psychology (p. 17). New York: Wiley. Used by permission.

#### Mediated Behavior Findings Teubel et al, 2011

Measure	2	3	4	5	6		
<ol> <li>Aggressiveness-IAT<sup>a</sup></li> <li>B &amp; P Aggression Questionnaire</li> <li>Coach's judgment</li> <li>Court Playing time</li> <li>Fouls in ten minutes</li> <li>Scoring in ten minutes</li> </ol>	07	.29* 03 	.29* .08 .68**	04 09 49** 77**	.14 17 .27* .23 08		

TABLE III Inter-Correlations Among the Main Variables

*Note.* N = 54. B & P = Buss and Perry. \* High IAT-scores represent more aggressiveness. \*p < .10. \*p < .05. \*\*p < .01 (two-tailed).

#### Teubel et al, 2011

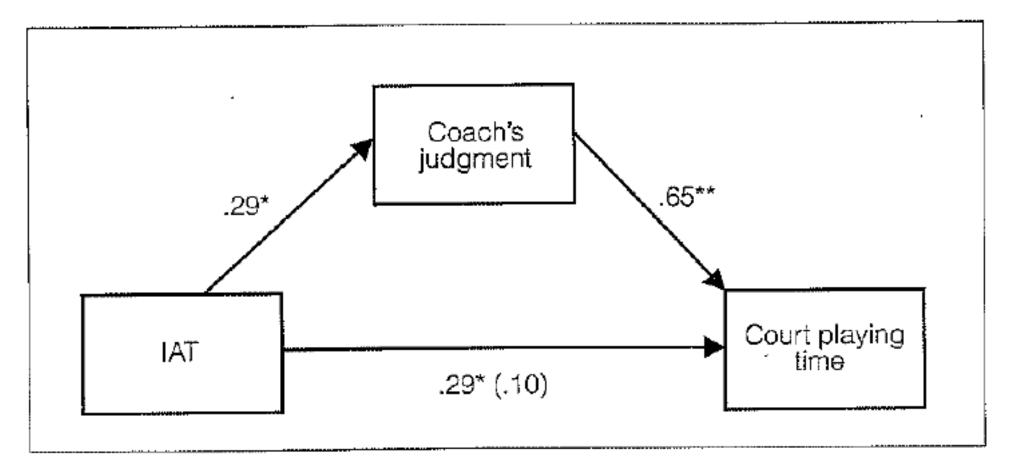
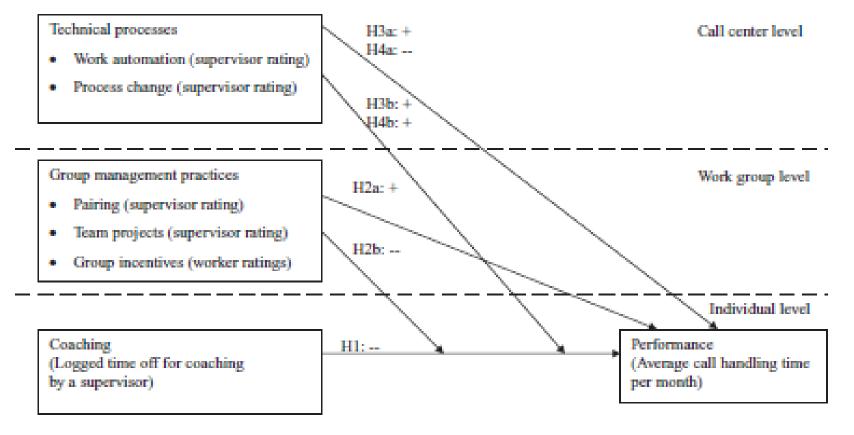


Fig. 1 - Standardized regression coefficients for the relationship between the IAT and court playing time as mediated by the coach's judgment. \* p < .05. \*\*\* p < .01 (two-tailed).

#### Liu et al, 2010



+ positive predicted relationship

-- negative predicted relationship

Figure 1: The Hypothesized Model: Coaching, Group Management, and Technical Processes.

	Model 1 Model 2 Model 3 Model 4				
	WIOdel 1	Model 2	MODEL 2	Model 4	
Individual/time level predictor					
Coaching		$-0.092^{***}$	-0.092***	$-0.089^{***}$	
		(0.034)	(0.034)	(0.016)	
Work group level predictors					
Pairing			-0.155	-0.054	
			(0.160)	(0.201)	
Team projects			-0.859**	$-0.886^{**}$	
			(0.425)	(0.429)	
Group incentives			$-1.864^{***}$	-1.906***	
			(0.530)	(0.540)	
Automation			$-1.200^{***}$	$-1.217^{***}$	
			(0.256)	(0.255)	
Process change			-0.119	-0.112	
0			(0.356)	(0.361)	
Coaching × pairing				0.053***	
				(0.019)	
Coaching × team projects				0.017	
				(0.032)	
Coaching × group incentives				-0.095***	
				(0.035)	
Coaching × automation				0.113***	
				(0.027)	
Coaching $\times$ process change				0.075***	
				(0.026)	
Control variables					
Initial performance	$-21.943^{***}$	$-21.992^{***}$	$-21.963^{***}$	$-21.964^{***}$	
	(2.752)	(2.748)	(2.738)	(2.746)	
Initial performance	0.345	0.340	0.371	-0.365	
dummy (= 1 if missing)	(0.471)	(0.471)	(0.467)	(0.469)	
Group size	-0.002	-0.002	-0.013*	$-0.014^{*}$	
	(0.009)	(0.009)	(0.008)	(0.007)	
Org. tenure	0.059**	0.053**	0.054**	0.054**	
S-D. Collaro	(0.024)	(0.022)	(0.022)	(0.022)	
Constant	43.341	43.388	43.989	44.035	

TABLE 2 Results of Hierarchical Linear Modeling Analyses

Notes: Sample size: 9,918 observations (Level 1), 2,327 individuals (Level 2), and 42

#### Equality

- Coach=Parent=Teacher=Therapist
  - Same processes
    - RISE (comes later)

- Pygmalion effect (Rosenthal & Jacobsen, 1968)
- Norway

#### Motivational climate

- Coaches Role
  - Leadership style
  - Player(s) profiles
  - Goals
  - Expectations
  - Performance
- Other?

#### Coaching

- 'Business leaders'
  - Have strong influence on player and team performance (Hogan & Kaiser, 2005)

- Succesful coaches
  - The abilitiy to make others accept leadership

#### Coaching Efficacy

- Motivation
- Technique
- Game Strategy
- Character Building

#### Coaching Orientation

- Relationship
  - Positive feedback

- Task
  - Technical aspects

- Authoritarian / Autocratic
  - High expectations
  - Low Support
  - High control
  - Strict rules
  - Low group influence

- Motivational climate
  - Fear

- Cons
- Pros

- Democratic
  - High Expecteations
  - High Support/Empathy
    - Honesty
  - High control
  - Strict rules
  - Group influence

- Motivational climate
  - Involvement
  - Responsibility
  - High motivation

- Cons
- Pros

- Lassaiz- Faire
  - High Expectations
  - Low support (when requested)
  - Low control
  - Rules?
  - Group power

- Motivational climate
  - Freedom
  - Strategies

- Cons
- Pros

- Transactional
  - Reward punishment
  - Focus:
    - Efficient routines and procedures

- Motivational climate
  - Goal setting
  - Increasing productivity
  - Emotional influence
    - Neg
    - Pos
- Cons
- Pros

- Transformational
  - Charisma
  - Stimulate skills
  - Care for individual

- Motivational climate
  - Inspirational
    - Sense and purpose
- Cons
- Pros

### Coaching Styles Lockwood & Pearlman, 2008

Command

• Pros/ Cons

- Authoritarian
- Practice
  - Responsibility on the athlete
  - Rehearsal
- Inclusion
  - When developmental levels are different
- Divergent
  - Lets players be creative

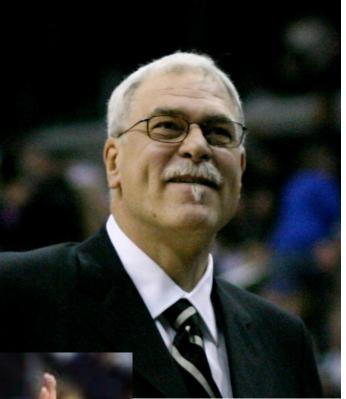
- When to use?
- Hodge & Lonsdale, 2011
  - Prosocial behavior

#### How would you describe these?









- <u>Marit</u>
  - 1 OL gold; 1 WC; 4 EC
- VS

#### • <u>Yevgeni</u>

- 4 WC
- Key words:
  - 'Goodness –of –fit'

#### What is the truth

• Basketball

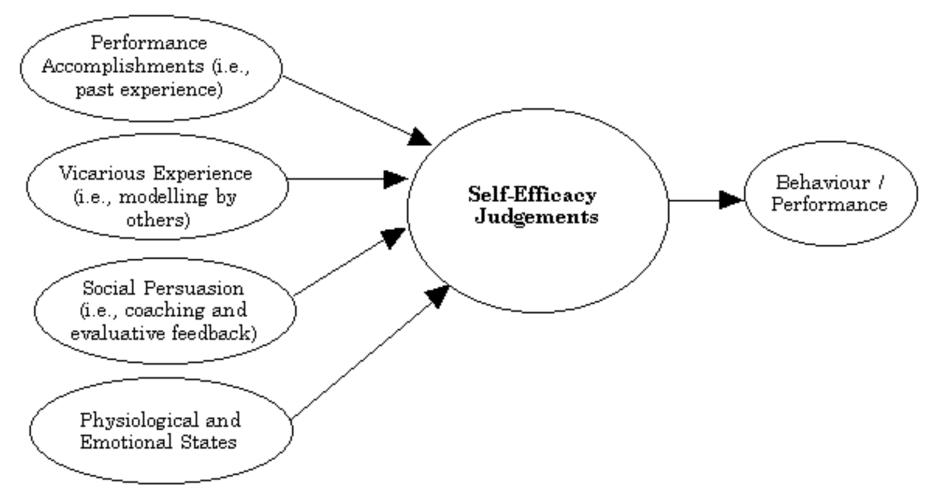
#### Culture

- Differences in culture
  - Within-between
  - Time

#### Coaching and Self-Efficacy

- Let's see if you remember
- Definition?
- Do you remember how we increase SE?

#### Self-Efficacy (Bandura, 1986)



Sources of Self-efficacy Information

#### Self-efficacy – Role Models & Observation

- Similarities
  - Transfer of skills

- Comparisons to others
  - Increase/decrease

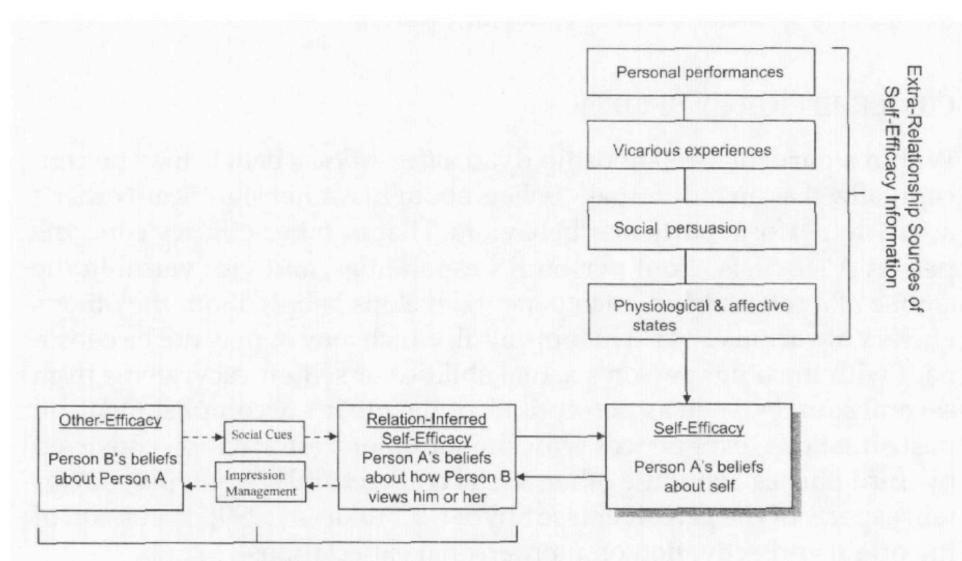
- Mastery Models
  - Boxing (Legrain et al,2003)
  - Climbing (Boschker & Baker, 2002)
  - Mistake  $\rightarrow$  Inadequate skills
- Coping models
  - Include feedback skills
  - Anxiety
  - More prefered

#### RISE Relation-inferred Self-efficacy (Lent & Lopez 2002)

- Scaffolding (Vygotsky, 1987)
- Unique relationships
  - Athlete-coach
- SE
  - Own
  - Other
  - RISE

### SE & RISE (Lent & Lopez 2002)

- Reciprocal influence
- Mediation effects
  - Other SE on SE
- Coping effects
- Skill development and deployment
- Appraisal of social support
- Relationship satisfaction
- Persistance



Intra-Relationship Sources of Self-Efficacy Information in a Dyad

#### RISE Research (Jackson et al., 2010)

- Dyad
  - Coach athlete
  - Power
    - Superordinate subordinate
  - Dependency
- Dependency went one way
  - Athlete to coach
  - Coaches beliefs elicits confidence in abilities from athletes which increased commitment
- <u>Case II III</u>(watch the rest)
- LOTS TO BE DONE HERE!!!

#### Coaching influence

- Pacino
- <u>Coach Carter</u>
- <u>Gene 1</u>
- <u>Gene 2</u>
- <u>Wax on Wax off</u>
- <u>D! !!</u>
- <u>Miracle</u>

Coaching - Let's start early (Gunderson et al., 2013)

Parent Praise to 1- to 3-Year-Olds Predicts Children's Motivational Frameworks 5 Years Later

In laboratory studies, praising children's effort encourages them to adopt incremental motivational frameworks—they believe ability is malleable, attribute success to hard work, enjoy challenges, and generate strategies for improvement. In contrast, praising children's inherent abilities encourages them to adopt fixed-ability frameworks. Does the praise parents spontaneously give children at home show the same effects? Although parents' early praise of inherent characteristics was not associated with children's later fixed-ability frameworks, parents' praise of children's effort at 14–38 months (N = 53) did predict incremental frameworks at 7–8 years, suggesting that causal mechanisms identified in experimental work may be operating in home environments.

### Gunderson et al., 2013

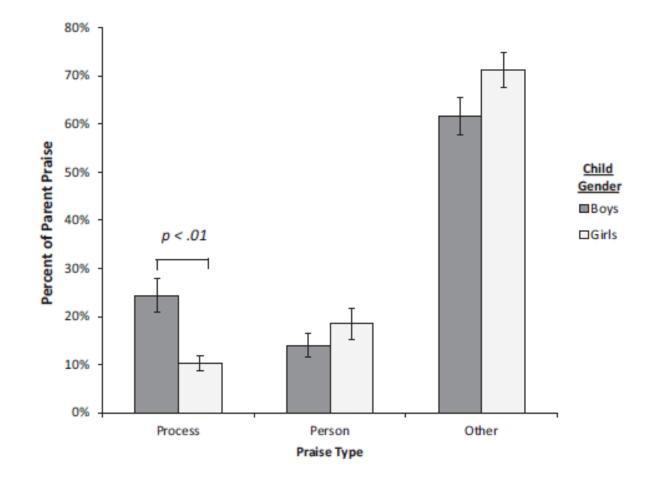
- ITI (Dweck, 2007)
  - 7-8 years
  - Parents

Table 1Examples and Frequencies of Each Type of Praise Utterance

Praise type	Examples	Percentage of total utterances <i>M</i> ( <i>SD</i> )	Percentage of praise utterances <i>M</i> (SD)
Process	You're doing a good job. Good throw. I like the way you covered your mouth.	0.59 (0.73)	18.0 (16.3)
Person	Good girl. You're a big boy. You're so smart.	0.45 (0.51)	16.0 (14.4)
Other	That's a pretty picture. ( <i>outcome</i> ) Nice. ( <i>general</i> <i>positive valence</i> ) There you go. ( <i>affirmation</i> )	1.97 (1.19)	66.0 (19.8)
Total	<pre></pre>	3.00 (1.54)	100.0

*Note.* Praise was measured cumulatively across three visits at child ages 14, 26, and 38 months (N = 53).

### Hold on Girls!!



#### NOT FINISHED!!!

process praise (SD = 7.9%; Figure 2). In addition, boys received more process praise than girls at each child age, as a percentage of total praise: 14 months, t(51) = 2.48, p < .05; 26 months, t(50) = 2.10, p < .05; and 38 months, t(51) = 2.35, p < .05. Thus, while parents praised boys and girls equally often, parents of boys devoted more praise to their child's effort, strategies, or actions than parents of girls.

#### Coaches know best...

Pygmalion effect

## Enough Theory...What do you do???

• Applied perspectives

# Case Study:

- Coach: 'J'
- Background: Czech republic coach in Norway
- Coach Assessment:
  - Phd. Kinesiology for Hockey
  - Top junior player
  - Gym teacher for girls in junior high school
  - Coach 10 years local klubb
  - Coach elite training camps

- Personality:
  - •
  - 0
  - A
  - N

# Case Study

- Practitioner job:
  - Individual player performance
  - Learn cultural aspects of the sport
- Challenges:
  - Physical
    - Bench

## Observations

- Not expected!!
- Time!
- Behaviors
  - Team
  - Coach
  - Interaction









#### Transitions...

## Norway vs.....ICELAND

- 5 million vs 325k
- 1998 We still talk about Brazil
- Developemental youth football
  - dugnad (plural dugnads)
    - Unpaid voluntary, orchestrated community work.

- Iceland:
- Around 70% of all coaches have completed the UEFA B licence (124 hours) and around 30% have completed the UEFA A licence (120 hours).
- This is counting all coaches, even at the grassroots level. On top of that many of the coaches are educated physical education teachers or have completed a Bachelors degree in Exercise and sport science.
- All the clubs in the top 2 leagues undergo a club licensing system where coach education for all their coaches is mandatory and the clubs get fined by the Icelandic Football Association if they do not fulfill the coach education requirements. This has created a whole country of educated coaches who receive the basic tools they need to coach straight from the FA of Iceland

## Geno knows best

- Make it hard
- Feedback
- <u>Body Language</u>

