

Ramboll in brief

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Session Guidelines

- 1. This is for you
- 2. We will have a few short simple polls
- 3. We will have a few 'chat' sessions using the question function
- 4. Please use the question or chat functions if you have questions or comments as we go along
- 5. There will be time at the end for additional questions and discussion

This Session

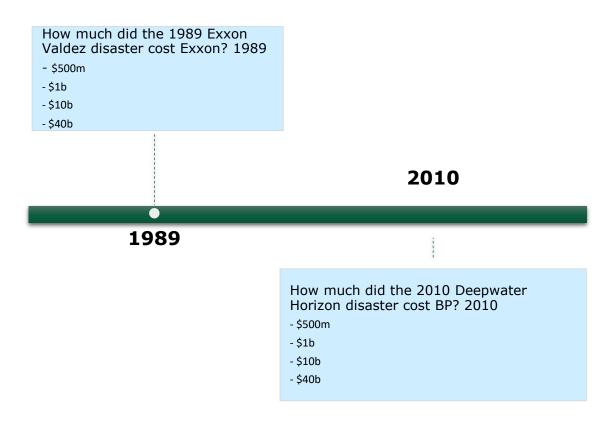
- 1. The Impact of Safety on Business
- 2. Leadership Behaviour and Safety Culture
- 3. The Power of Leadership Alignment
- 4. Q&A

The Impact of Safety on Business



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Exxon Valdez 24 March 1989

BP Macondo 20 April 2010

EHS Impact

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Business Impact \$507,500,000

Business Impact \$41,000,000,000 - 36% share value

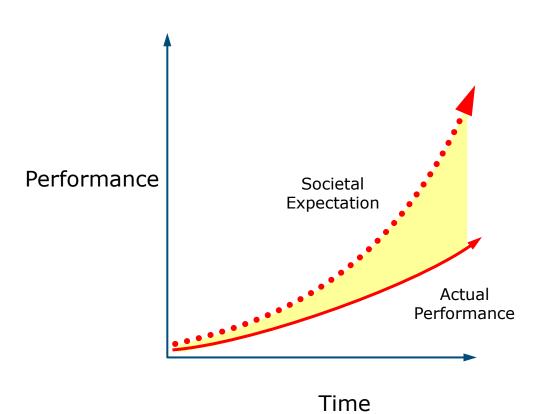
The Leadership Challenge

Chat Function

• What has changed over the last 30 years to increase the business impact of safety incidents?

- Media/ Social Media: 24/ 7 and instant global coverage
- Incidents: frequency and scale continue to escalate
- Education: better educated/ better informed public
- Science: increasing volume of more accurate data
- Regulation: increasingly stringent year on year
- Declining tolerance of risk: societal expectations continue to rise

Impact of Safety on Business

















Performance Societal Expectation Actual Performance

Time

Definition of insanity...

"Insanity is doing the same thing over and over again, but expecting different results."

Narcotics Anonymous, 1981



Leadership Behaviour and Safety Culture

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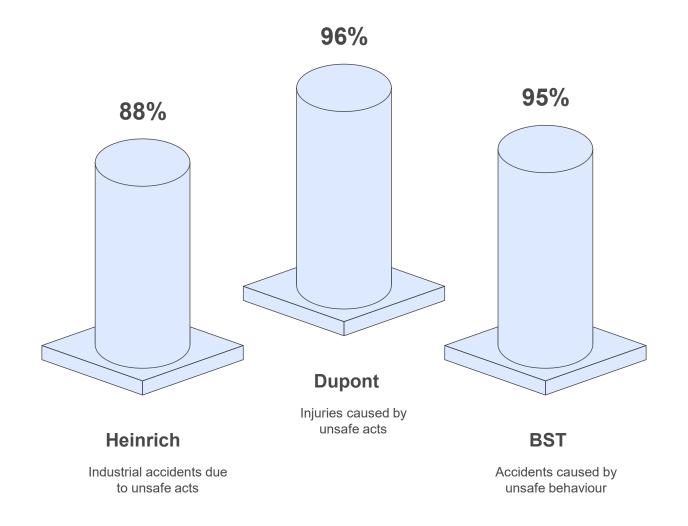
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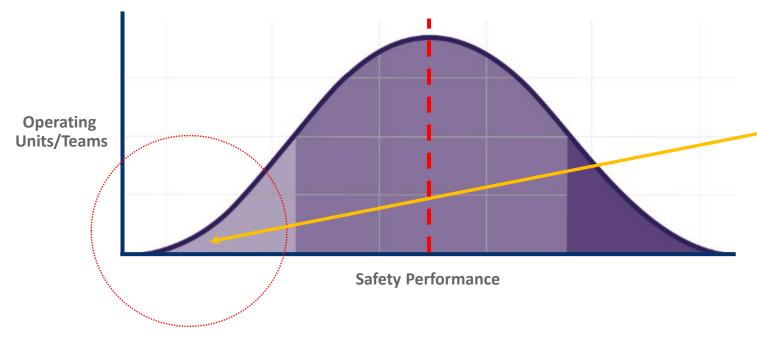
Poll

- What percentage of accidents/incidents are due to behavior?
 - 20%
 - 40%
 - 60%
 - 80%
 - 100%

Percentage of accidents/incidents due to behaviour



Where to Focus

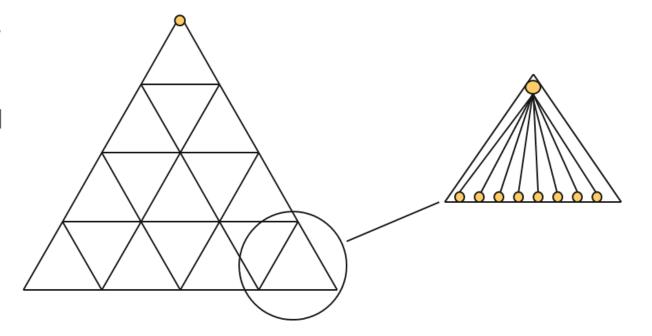


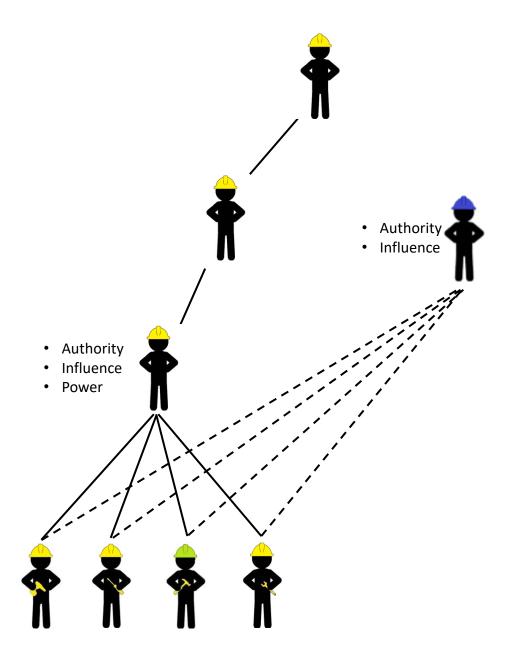
Performance varies across teams, operating units, divisions

- Performance is a bell curve
- Most of the organisation above average
- Incidents/accidents generally at the base of the curve
- Potential for performance gains greatest in these areas
- Leaders/supervisor here are most resistant to change

Team Performance Counts

- Each and every team has its own culture, performance standards
- Culture a product of *leaders' actions* and especially their *reactions*
- Quality of leadership in the team is the most critical factor in determining
 - Safety performance (and everything else...)
 - Whether the team has accidents or not





Leaders Create Safety Culture



Behaviour =



We can only change how people act if we get them to think differently

Improving Performance Outcomes

- Better outcomes only if front line personnel change their behaviours
- Behaviours on the front line will only change if front line leaders and their leaders up the line:
 - Change their behaviours
 - Create different culture in their teams
 - Use existing processes in a different way
 - Having the right intent is critical... but not sufficient

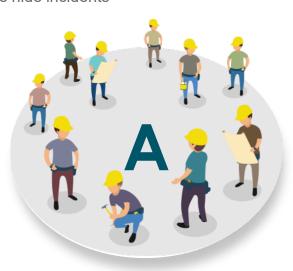




The Power of Leadership Alignment

A to B

Inadequate risk assessment
Taking short cuts
Poor control of new workers
Poor planning of the job
Less mindful of the hazards
Failure to comply with company's PTW
Lax execution of higher risk activities
My buddies ignore what I do
My supervisors doesn't know what's going on
Bypassing safety equipment
Equipment that is not fit for use
In the line of fire
Less safe
People often hurt on the job
People hide incidents





Excellent risk assessment
No short cuts
Great control of new workers
Robust planning of the job
More mindful of the hazards
Good compliance with PTW
Disciplined execution of higher risk activities
My buddies watch out for me
My supervisors know exactly what's going on
Full use of safety equipment
Equipment that is fit for use
Clear of the line of fire
Much more safe
People rarely hurt on the job
People share incidents openly so we can learn from them













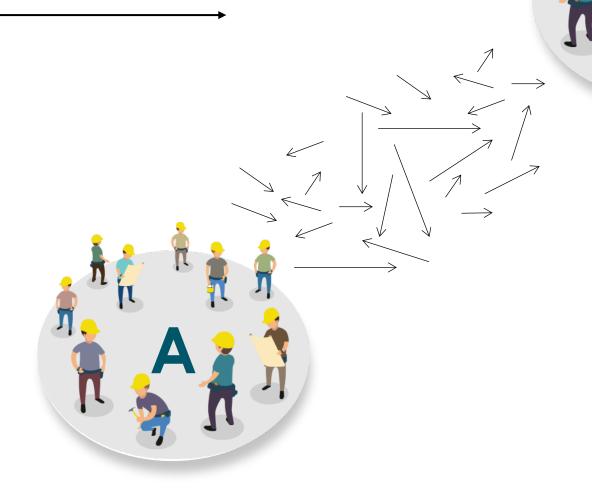


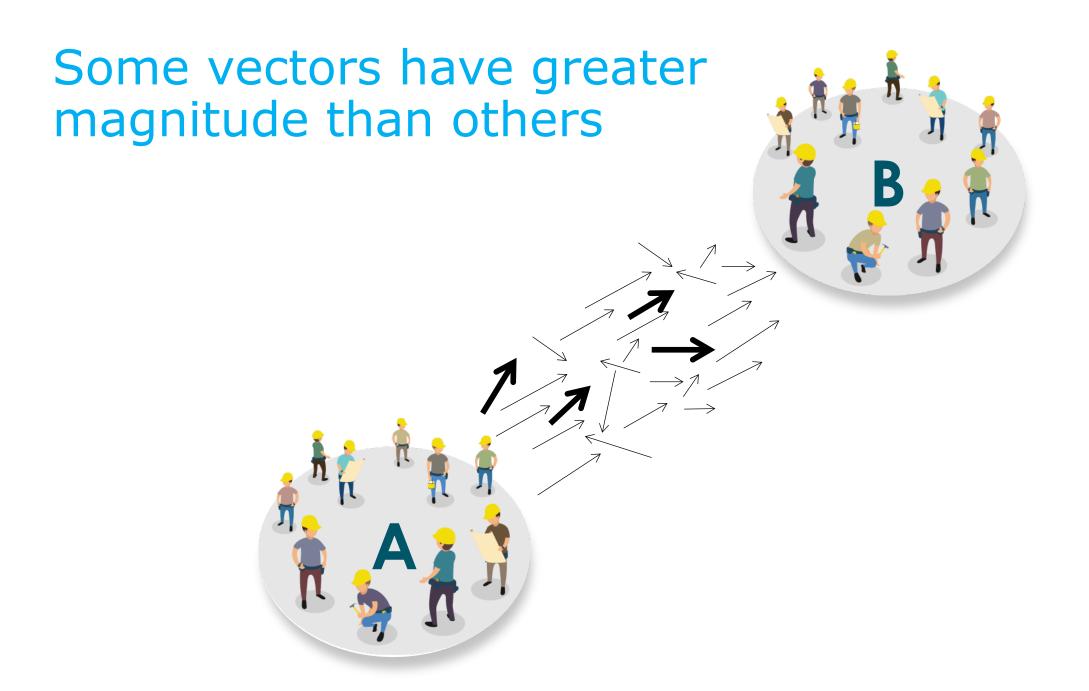


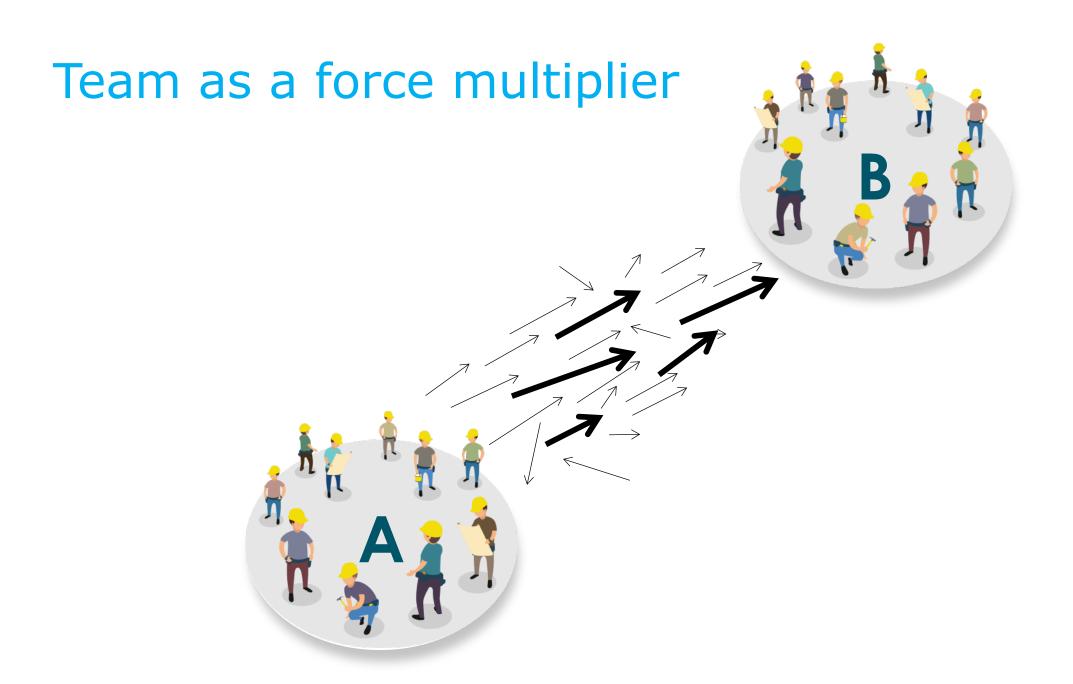




Leaders' actions like vectors: magnitude + direction







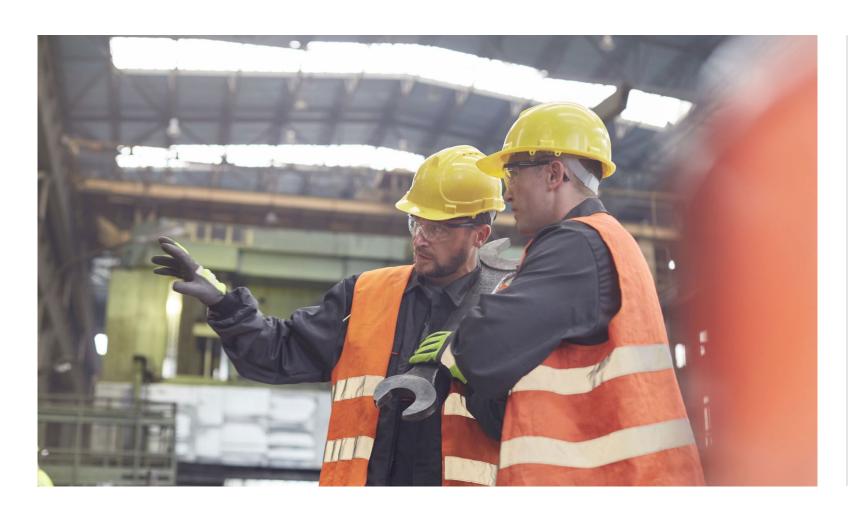
What does leadership alignment look like in safety?

Chat Function

 What can Executive Teams do to create leadership alignment for safety?

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Equip Leaders for Change



- Harness the power of leadership influence
- Have transformational interactions with their people
- Recognize and focus on areas of greatest need
- Breathe life into established programs and processes
- Create the behaviours and culture they want on the front line

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Q&A
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