Leadership: Building Your Personal Development Plan!

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Sloan Leadership Model Part 1: Change Signature

"Each person's change signature, like a fingerprint, is unique. Each person brings unique values, skills, experiences, tactics, and personality to the leader role...The change signature is made up of a credo and the characteristic way in which the leader creates change."

Credo: core values and beliefs—your moral code that guides your approach to leading an effort or an organization

Sloan Leadership Model Part II; The Four Capabilities

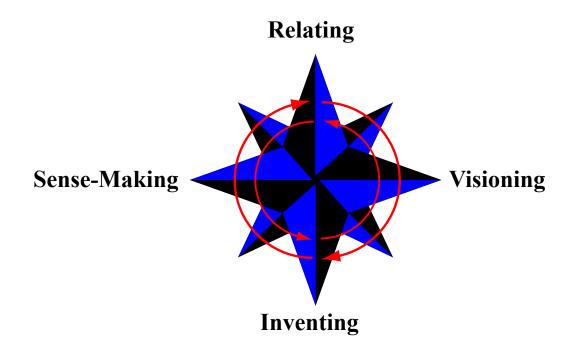


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Key Competencies

- Sensemaking [Decomposing the pieces]
 - identifying your own motivations (credo, values) and strengths/development needs—"Is this something I can do???"
 - understanding the group and organizational interdependencies (cultural, political & structural lenses)
 - Framing the issue: What is the problem here?
- Relating [Building support; neutralizing opposition
 - mapping key stakeholders: allies and adversaries
 - building networks
 - negotiating and mediating

Key Competencies (continued)

- Visioning [Observing the Gaps]
 - creative thinking
 - reframing the problem or challenge
 - choosing a strategy—direction-action plan
 - goal setting
- Inventing & Implementing [Making it Happen]
 - building & empowering the team/organization
 - aligning incentives (broadly defined); motivating
 - providing necessary resources
 - communicating a consistent message (often)
 - time & stress management
 - conflict management
 - holding people accountable; evaluating results
 - feedback and learning

Learning from Leaders through Observation & Analysis

John Reed

Change Signature?

Change Processes Capabilities?

Learning from Leaders through Observation and Analysis:

Fred Salvucci & The Big Dig: Early Years!

Fred Salvucci's Change Signature?

Salvucci's Crucibles & Lessons Learned?

How did Fred lead? Change Capabilities

Sensemaking	Relating
Inventing-Implementing	Visioning

Questions for Fred

To Become a Better Leader

- Practice, practice, practice!
- Now at MIT
- Take time to reflect on experiences
- Learn from your failures!!!
- Observe—analyze leaders
- Keep a journal—now and in your internship
- Make a developmental plan—stretch yourself
- Get systematic feedback
- Look for Leadership Crucibles

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