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Transferability of good practices in practical terms: How transferability of good practices were assessed within the framework of the EMPATHiEproject (Empowerment of Patients in their Management of Chronic Diseases)

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Transferability of Good Practices of Patient Empowerment **EMPATHIE Project** WP3 transferability of GPPE



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An empowered patient has control over the management of their condition in daily life. They take action to improve the quality of their life and have the necessary knowledge, skills, attitudes and self-awareness to adjust their behaviour and to work in partnership with others where necessary, to achieve optimal well-being.

Empowerment interventions aim to equip patients (and their informal caregivers whenever appropriate) with the capacity to participate in decisions related to their condition to the extent that they wish to do so; to become "co-managers" of their condition in partnership with health professionals; and to develop self-confidence, self-esteem and coping skills to manage the physical, emotional and social impacts of illness in everyday life.

EMPATHIE Objectives

Objective 1. To identify models of best practices for patient empowerment

Objective 2. To identify barriers and advantages to empowering patients

Objective 3. To develop a method to validate transferability of good practices, taking into account the context of other diseases, patient characteristics and specificities of health systems

Objective 4. To develop scenarios of EU future collaboration on patient empowerment





Empowerment – the interaction between two

processes

Provider Practices

External influences Internal processes

Patient
Experiences
Long term!

The Patient Experience of the practice

How well a practice is performed, if at all

Dis-Empowering* Empowering



*A practice is said to be disempowering if it is negative for empowerment even though the patient has not yet been "empowered"

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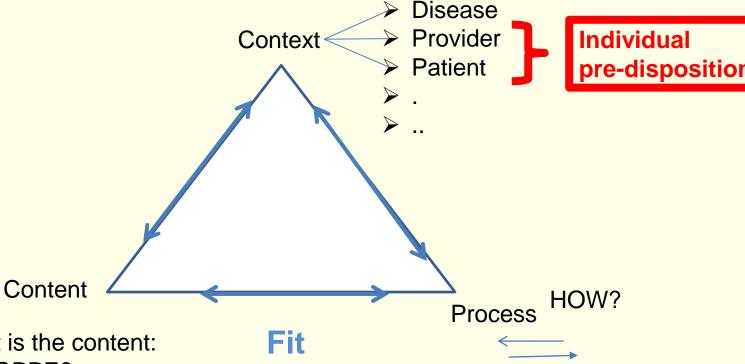
GPPE: Good Practice(s) of Patient Empowerment Practices vs interventions

- Interventions as in RCTs
 - Short term
 - Ideal situations (most often specific experts)
 - Sometimes enthusiasts
 - Cultural dependencies?
- Practices
 - Long run
 - Ordinary people in the workplace
 - Messy real life situations
 - Assimilation takes a long time
 - Assimilation from intervention, adaptation and adoption to routine everyday work



The multifactorial nature of transferability Content, Context and Process

Each concept many factors!



What is the content:

The GPPE?

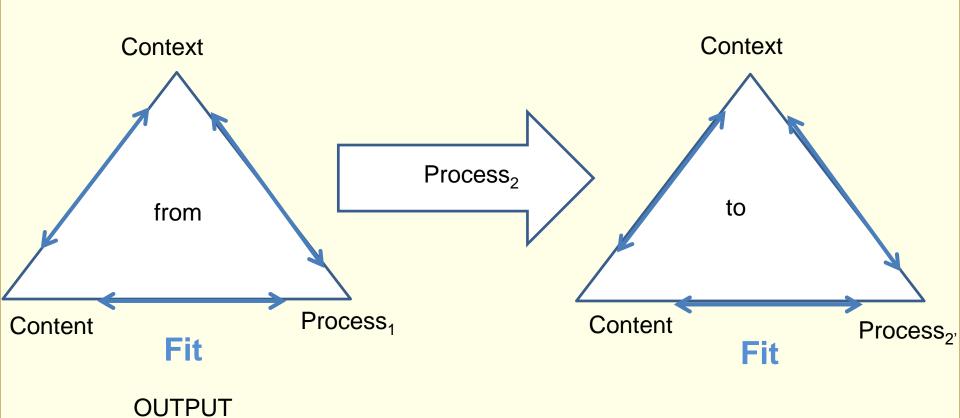
Disease Independent?

OUTPUT OUTCOME

Pettigrew (1987). Context and action in the transformation of the firm, J Mgmt Studies



Transferability – from → to Content, Context and Process





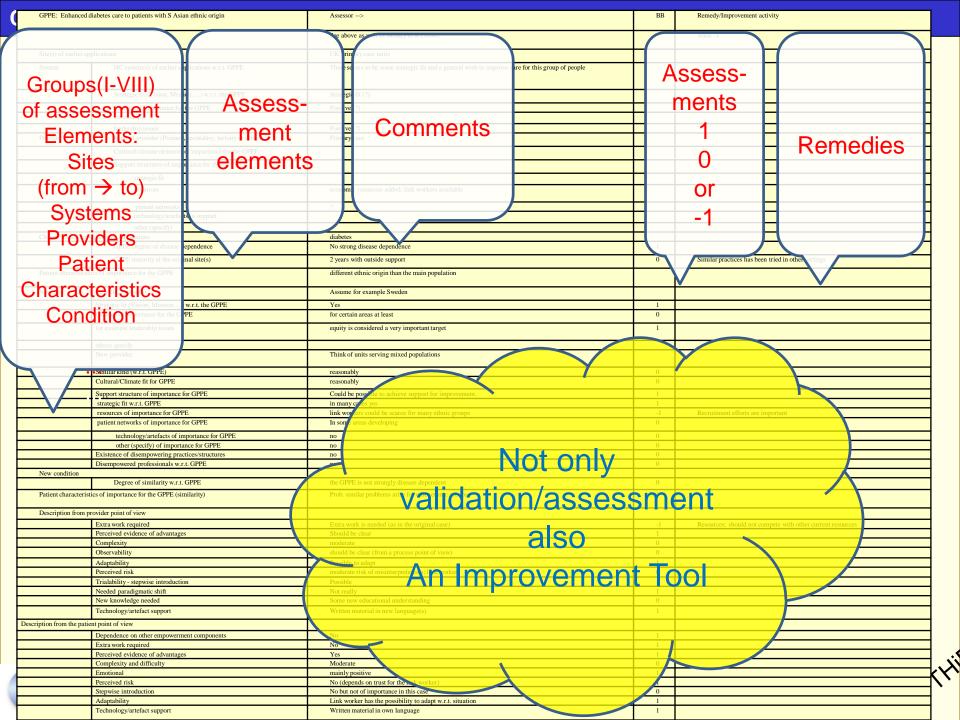
OUTCOME

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Transferability of a GPPE

- The Transfer Process of an GPPE
 - An extremely Complex Process
 - Depends on a multitude of factors also individuals predispositions
 - Not much research results tell us about it
 - Most RTC reported are about interventions not practices
 - The process dimensions are seldom discussed neither the context
- Simplification needed
- We have to work on partial information
- Conclusions as of today has to be only indicative
- However, assessments/validations should direct attention towards area that are critical and where there might be hope for remedies if the element is problematic
- It has to be a simple model
 - For example assessments of a very simple kind
 - Assessments 1 (beneficial), 0 (neutral) and -1 (problematic)
 - Remedies should be considered





Transferability Assessment Matrix

- I. Site(s) of earlier applications (Healthcare system or specific type of healthcare provider for example primary care or secondary care of importance for the GPPE)
- II. Chronic/Long-term condition(s) in earlier applications
- III. Patient characteristics of importance for the GPPE (other than condition)
- IV. Site of new application of the practice
- V. Chronic/Long-term condition(s) in new applications
- VI. Patient characteristics of importance for the GPPE (in new applications)
- VII. The GPPE seen from a provider point of view
- VIII. The GPPE seen from the patient point of view (including special characteristics of patients of importance for the GPPE)



Some groups of elements II, IV, VII, VIII



II. Chronic conditions in earlier applications

- GPPE Degree of disease dependence
 - A strong dependence is problematic if we want to transfer to another condition
- GPPE maturity at the original site(s)
 - With a low maturity, i.e. not yet an assimilated practice transferability is potentially problematic
 - Grol et al 2007
 - Parry et al 2013



IV. Site of new application of the practice

- The New Health Care System
 - Strategic fit (Vision, Mission, ...) w.r.t. the GPPE
 - Organizational Climate of importance for the GPPE
 - Specifically leadership
 - Others (specify)
- The New Provider
 - Similar kind (w r t GPPE)
 - Cultur/Climate of importance for the GPPE
 - Strategic Fit wrp GPPE
 - Resources of importance for the GPPE P
 - Patient networks of importance fo rthe gppe
 - Others (specify) of importance for the GPPE
 - Evidence of disempowering practicies/structures
 - Disempowered Professionals wrt GPPE



VII. Description from provider point of view

- Extra work required
- Perceived evidence of advantages
- Complexity
- Observability
- Adaptability
- Perceived risk
- Trialability stepwise introduction
- Needed paradigmatic shift
- New knowledge needed
- Technology/artefact support

from Greenhalg et al (2004) etc

Some new elements

others are merged



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VIII. Description from the patient point of view

- Dependence on other empowerment components
- Extra work required
- Perceived evidence of advantages
- Complexity and difficulty
- Emotional
- Perceived risk
- Stepwise introduction
- Adaptability
- Technology/artefact support



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Examples

- 1. A culturally competent information intervention
- 2. The Chronic Disease Self-management Programme
- 3. The Stanford Chronic Care Mode
- 4. A different potential adopter of the CCM Todorova et al (2014)
- 5. ICT use for home care, Lindberg (2013)



Defining Features

Unpredictable, unprogrammed, uncertain, emergent, adaptive, selforganizing Negotiated, influenced, enabled

Scientific, orderly, plar ned, regulated, programmed, systems "properly managed"

Assumed Mechanism

Natural, emergent Social

Technical

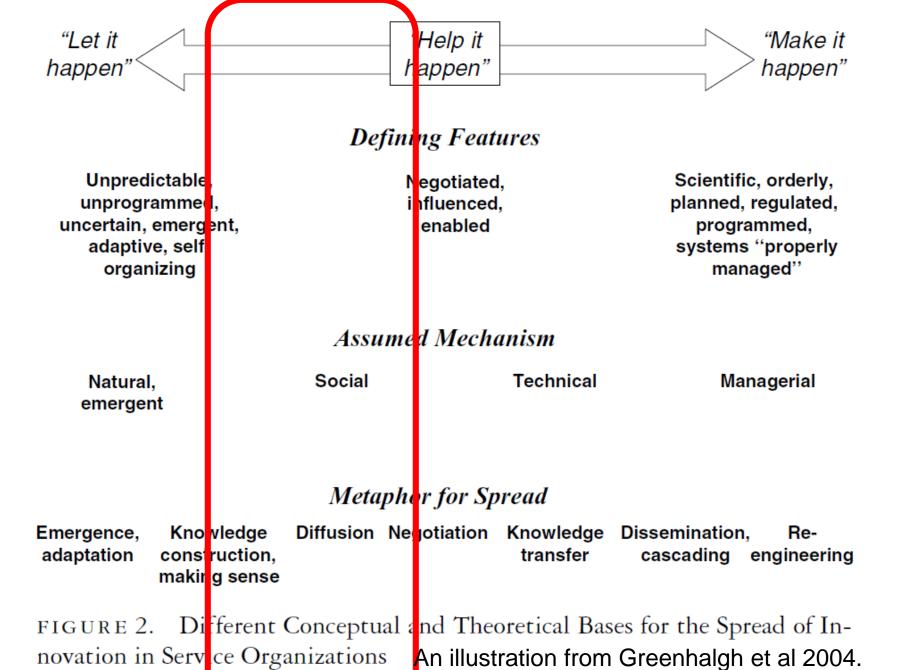
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Metaphor for Spread

Emergence, Knowledge Diffusion Negotiation Knowledge Dissemination, Readaptation construction, transfer cascading engineering making sense

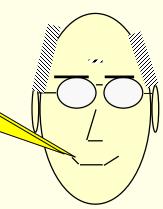
FIGURE 2. Different Conceptual and Theoretical Bases for the Spread of Innovation in Service Organizations An illustration from Greenhaldh et al 2004.

Very different criteria depending on "position"



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