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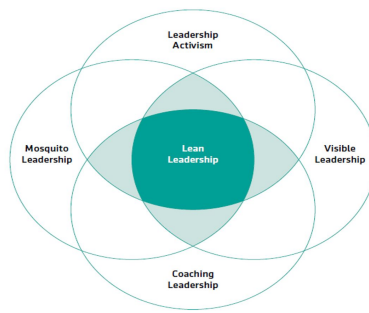
In the Leading with Lean Newsletter this month I have chosen the theme of ***“It ain’t what you do, it’s the way that you do it”***, which some might remember as a song by the [Fun Boy Three](#) and [Bananarama](#) in the 1980s.

The reason for the choice of this theme is that there are many Leadership Teams and individuals that have chosen to utilise ‘Lean’ to improve their organisation’s performance. However, there are stark differences between those who are successful and those who aren’t. The overarching reason for this in my experience is the way that they’ve chosen to implement Lean into their organisation.

The following articles will hopefully provide more insight into my thoughts on this problem and what to do about it:

1. [It ain't what you do, it's the way that you do it](#)
2. [First, Time right before first Time Right](#)
3. [Despite continued failure, both the Lean and the Fitness Movements prevail. Why?](#)
4. [LPPDE Conference: Slideshare](#)
5. [Philip Holt talks about Leading with Lean](#)

I do hope that they provide you with inspiration for your own ‘How’ of Leadership...



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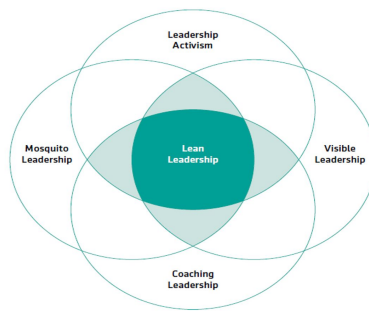


This article is the very essence of the theme of this month’s newsletter and was prompted after a discussion with someone in another organisation. We were comparing our approaches and she concluded that we are doing the same things. However, I’m not so sure...

[First, Time Right before First Time Right](#)



If we are to do the right things to make our Lean Transformation a success, one of the fundamentals is to get our time management on track. Time can never be caught up; once spent, it’s spent, and so being effective with its use is key to Leadership success...



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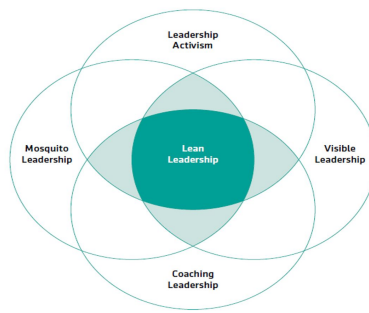


Both the Lean and the Fitness Movements continue to have high failure rates whilst, at the same time, demonstrating excellent results for those who make it work. So why do we see so many people and organisations trying and failing to succeed?

LPPDE Conference: Slideshare



At the Lean Product & Process Development Exchange (LPPDE) Conference in Paris, in April, I spoke to the audience about ‘Leading with Lean’. It was well received and the slides used may be found at the [link above or here](#).



[Philip Holt talks about Leading with Lean](#)

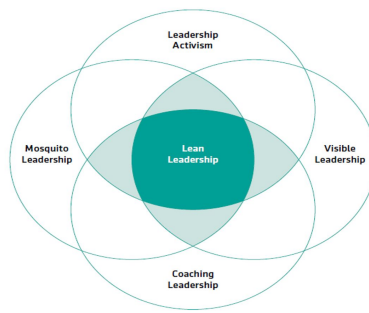


In this [video](#) by my Publisher, Vakmedianet, I talk about what [Leading with Lean](#) is and what the benefits of reading my book are.

Quote of the Month

“Here's to the crazy ones. The misfits. The rebels. The troublemakers. The round pegs in the square holes. The ones who see things differently. They're not fond of rules. And they have no respect for the status quo. You can quote them, disagree with them, glorify or vilify them. About the only thing you can't do is ignore them. Because they change things. They push the human race forward. And while some may see them as the crazy ones, we see genius. Because the people who are crazy enough to think they can change the world, are the ones who do.”

— Rob Siltanen



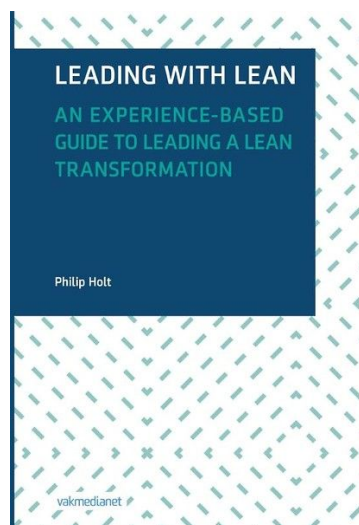
Pick of the Blogs

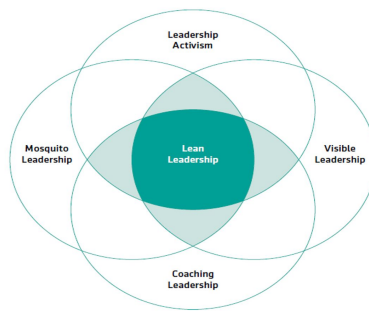
[Microsoft's CEO Just Gave Some Brilliant Career Advice. Here It Is in One Sentence - Justin Bariso](#)



I really like [this article](#) by Justin Bariso about Satya Nadella, CEO of Microsoft, and how he's using the mantra of "Don't be a Know-it-all; Be a Learn-it-all" to transform Microsoft.

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My book has fully launched and is available globally via the following links:



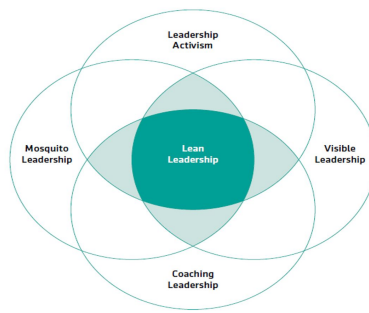
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