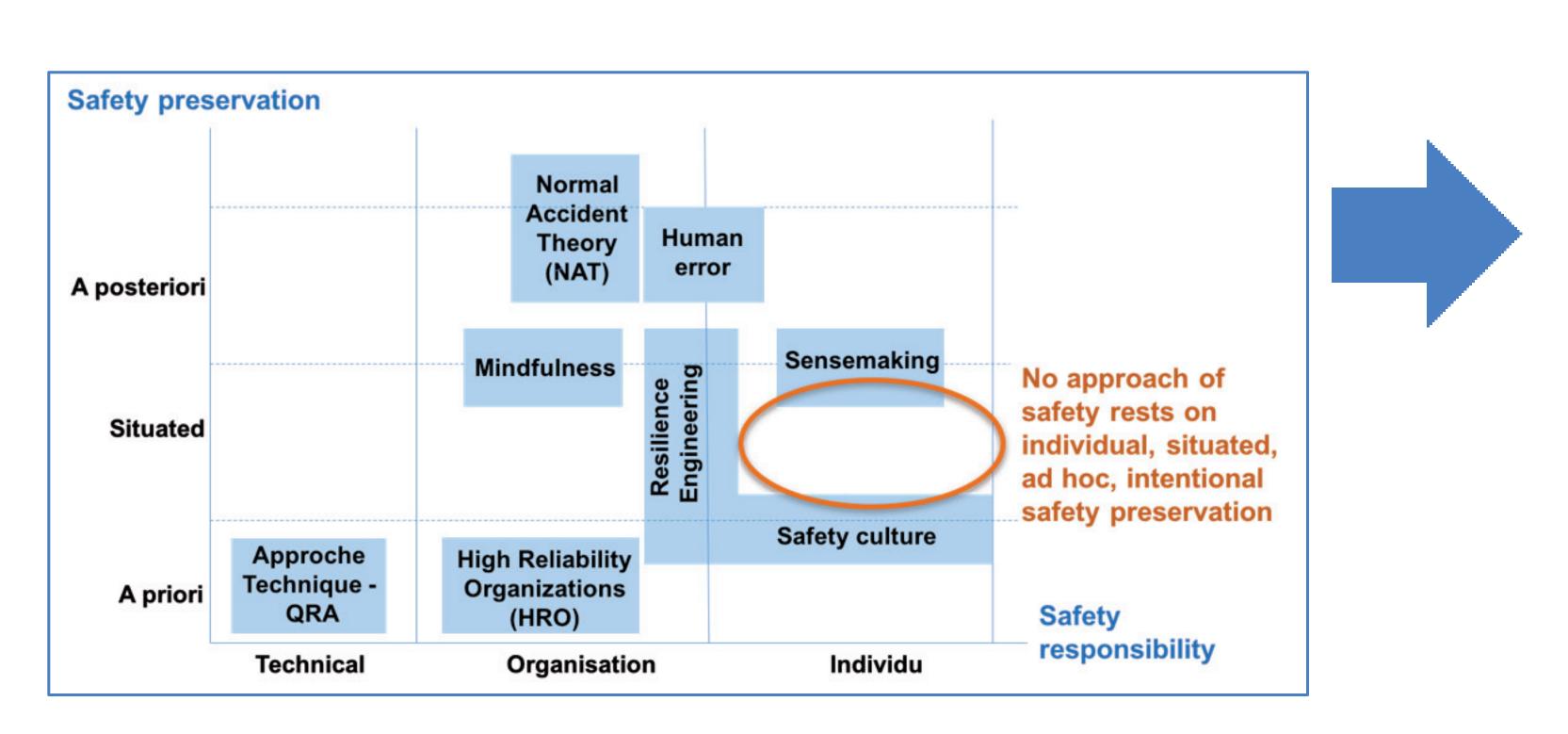




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In a complex environment, where rules cannot anticipate all situations and cognitive abilities are cannot deal perfectly with the load of information necessary to make a perfectly rational decision, intention is central to safety preservation.



| | Ethical sentiments | | | Ethical acts | | | | Standards of excellence |
|------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------|----------------------------|
| | Desires, motivations, motives | Self-respect, Self-esteem | Respect of others, solicitude | Hermeneutic analysis | Practical Team manager asoning | Narrative configuration | Deliberation | |
| Operator 1 | | | | | | | | xx |
| Operator 2 | × | x | x | | | x | | XXXXX |
| Operator 3 | XXXXXXXX | x | xx | | x | xx | | xx |
| Operator 4 | XXXX | | | | | x | | xx |
| Operator 5 | × | | | | | | | xx |
| Operator 6 | × | | | | x | x | | × |
| Operator 7 | × | XXX | | | | xx | | xx |
| Operator 8 | XXX | xx | x | | xx | xx | | XXXX |
| Operator 9 | x | | | | | xx | | XXXXX |

"Practical safety", another approach of safe action

A French contemporary philosopher, Paul Ricoeur, is heuristic to analyse intentional, ethical action. His concept of "practical reason" (Ricoeur, 1986 (1991)) is the practical tool individuals use to decide on courses of actions that are simultaneously strategic (i.e. rational) and ethical. It is the central feature of a broader "practical humanity", a set of ethical sentiments and behaviours.

We design a tool to identify traces of practical humanity in real-world safety practices and define the concept of "practical safety", which can be implemented in organizations.



| Ricœur's concept | Most immedia | | | |
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| Practical reason - Individual desires, freewill - Motives ("reasonable desires") - Teleology - Ethical aim | Renewed implication Enhanced relevant Better chances of setting Focus on ethics, i.e. others' safety | | | |
| Articulation Morals (rules) - Ethics (aim) | Better rule complia True autonomy cor | | | |
| Deliberation | Modus operandi to necessary Where rules don't a make various decision | | | |
| Self-respect / Respect for others | Enhanced compliant evaluation Centrality of excelled Development of positividual relation | | | |
| Self-esteem / Solicitude | Conceptualization incident analys / fee Care for oneself an safety | | | |
| Narrative identity | Continuous reflexive Active implication to towards ethics | | | |
| Just institution | Organizations shou order to ensure both Organizations shou expressions of narra | | | |

Practical safety, "the ability of individuals to appropriate safety as an internal value, which enablesthemtodecideonacourseofactionthat preserves the safety of others as well as their own, when a situation requires them to do so" (Blazsin, 2014)



ate implications for safety preservation in organizations

on at work thanks to reconnection with individual desires ce of action thanks to dialogue on motives uccess in uncertain environment thanks to teleological dynamic e. care for others leading to raising awareness on preserving

ance thanks to better appropriation mbined a solid system of rules leading to enhanced implication face situations where rules don't apply / trade-offs are

apply, a shared principle of action (ethics, solicitude) helping ions in one identical direction

ance with rules thanks to autonomy and ongoing reflexive

lence

ositive sentiment towards oneself and others, leading to better

of actions as needing interpretation, relevant in particular for dbacks

nd for others central raise awareness on the preservation of

ve analysis of one's actions leading to enhanced to interpret one's actions and build a coherent life tale oriented

uld open the possibility to dialogue and critically evaluate rules in h free action, autonomy and relevance uld leave room for individual speech to allow for dialogue and ative identity