

TEAM REPORT

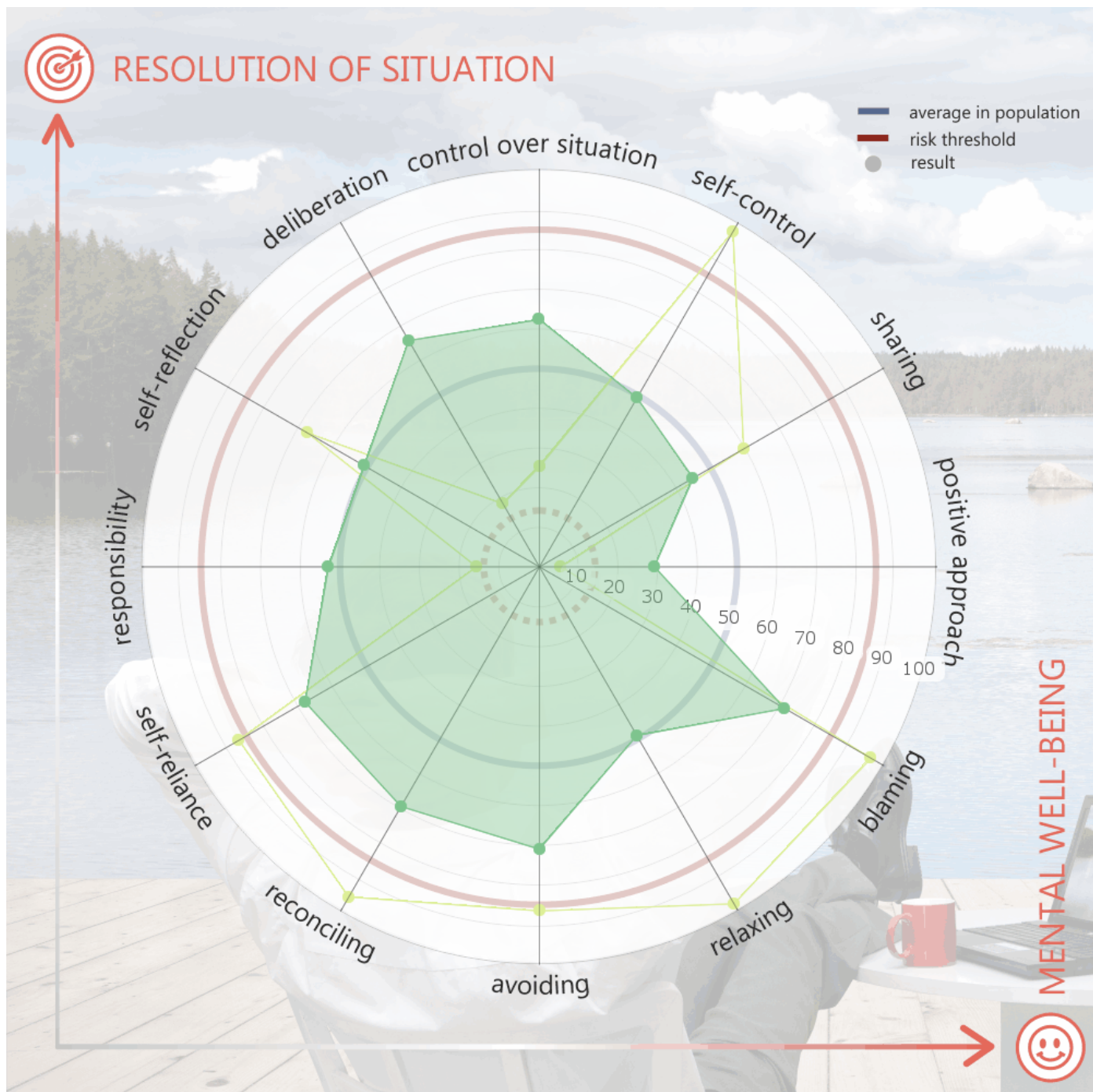
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RELATIVE PRESENCE OF INDIVIDUAL STRATEGIES IN THE TEAM



Note: The chart captures average presence of individual strategies across the entire team. Prospective manager is indicated with an independent line in the chart.

DESCRIPTION OF THE MOST PREFERRED STRATEGIES IN THE TEAM

BLAMING (72%)

The 'blaming' strategy manifests itself in a tendency to search for the causes of stressful situations in other people or disadvantageous circumstances and conditions, and it is a strategy focused rather on analysis of the causes of the problem than on their resolution. Not burdening oneself with remorse and feelings of failure and one's own fault may help maintain mental well-being. On the other hand, it may however lead to a reduced focus on my contribution to the problem's origin and on other ways of acting in the future.

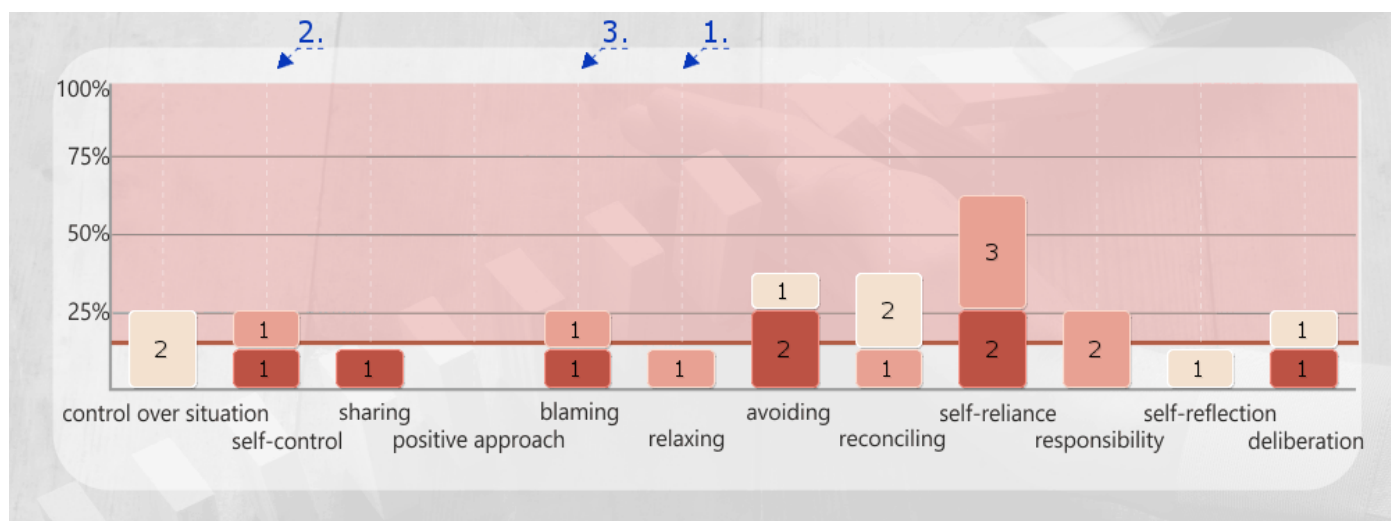
AVOIDING (71%)

Use of the strategy of avoiding means an effort not to get into unpleasant situations. It may be connected with an assessment of one's own abilities and competences, i.e. I deliberately do not try to resolve situations beyond my powers or ability. It also manifests itself in a prevention of stressful situations with the aim of maintaining mental well-being. It may also manifest itself in a tendency to ignore problems and avoid all stressful situations, including those that are critical and should be dealt with.

RECONCILING (70%)

The strategy of reconciling manifests itself in a tendency to surrender under stressful situations. It is characterised by a tendency to give up dealing with and withdrawing from the situation. This strategy enables one to assess how difficult the situation is and not to deal with situations that are not within their competences or powers. Use of this strategy is mainly suitable for situations that an individual cannot change, where an active effort to deal with the situation would lead to more frustration. However, this strategy may manifest itself in a feeling of helplessness and inability to deal with the situation.

THREE MOST PREFERRED STRATEGIES IN THE TEAM



■ excessively used strategies

Note: The group chart captures presence of the individual strategies ranking 1st to 3rd for the individual members of the team and the number of person who used it at the same spot. Choice and order of the three most preferred strategies of the selected manager is indicated by an arrow and number.

STRATEGIES ABOVE THE RISK THRESHOLD



excessively used strategies

Note: The chart captures the presence of excessively used strategies within the group. Values concerning the strategies used by more than 15% of the team members are important for interpretation (the specific number of team members is provided). Any arrows in the chart represent indication of excessively used strategies of the manager or team manager.

SELF-RELIANCE (4x)

A high score on this scale indicates that self-reliance is used excessively. It may manifest itself in an effort to deal with everything independently, even though it may not always be appropriate. For example some social situations or problems when one lacks the necessary powers or abilities to deal with them and when a contribution of others could lead to a more efficient solution. Feelings of shame for one's own problems, unwillingness to share them or try to find solution through consultation with others may also appear with increased frequency. People using this strategy usually believe that they are alone and feel lonely and misunderstood by others. Excessive use of this strategy is mainly problematic in situations where sharing of information and cooperation with others are part of the job.

AVOIDING (3x)

A high score on this scale indicates that the strategy of avoiding tasks is used excessively. This increases the risk of avoiding important and urgent problems that should be dealt with immediately. It may also lead to postponing various tasks in the hope that they will resolve themselves somehow. It is characterised by a low motivation to search for solutions, i.e. passivity when dealing with demanding situations or ignoring problems. Excessive use of this strategy is mainly problematic in situations where problem solving is an essential requirement of the person's job role, i.e. in a managerial position, where it may jeopardise the work of others.

CONTROL OVER SITUATION (2x)

A high score on this scale indicates that control over the situation is used to an excessive extent. This manifests itself in a need to assume responsibility and power from others in an effort to have the situation fully under control. Excessive use of this strategy may be perceived by others as interference in their remit or challenge to their authority. A tendency to manage and control everything may result in an unnecessary waste of energy for problems that are beyond one's power or cannot be resolved. If this person tries to exert control in situations that are simply beyond their control, it will naturally lead directly to frustration.

SELF-CONTROL (2x)

A high score on this scale may mean an excessive effort to gain self-control. Due to this, this person may feel inner tension because they cannot, or perhaps do not want, to show others how they feel. Others may think that they are secretive, cold or hard to read. It may not only complicate coping with stress itself but also relations with others, as these people do not show that they are under stress. This may lead to more and more requirements being imposed on these people, which they may not be able to manage any more. In these situations self-control rather reduces mental comfort. This strategy is usually also less effective in stressful situations where working with emotions is necessary.

SHARING (2x)

A high score on this scale indicates that sharing is used to an excessive extent. This may manifest itself in low self-reliance and even dependency on others. People who use this strategy may excessively tend to avoid dealing with stressful situations until they have discussed it with others. While in some situations it may be a desirable approach, excessive use of this strategy means that these people look for support and advice also in other cases where it is not reasonable. People using support of other people excessively rely too much on the opinion of others and believe that they are unable to manage the situation without their help. Excessive use of this strategy may be problematic in situations where self-reliance and speed in resolving the situation is expected.

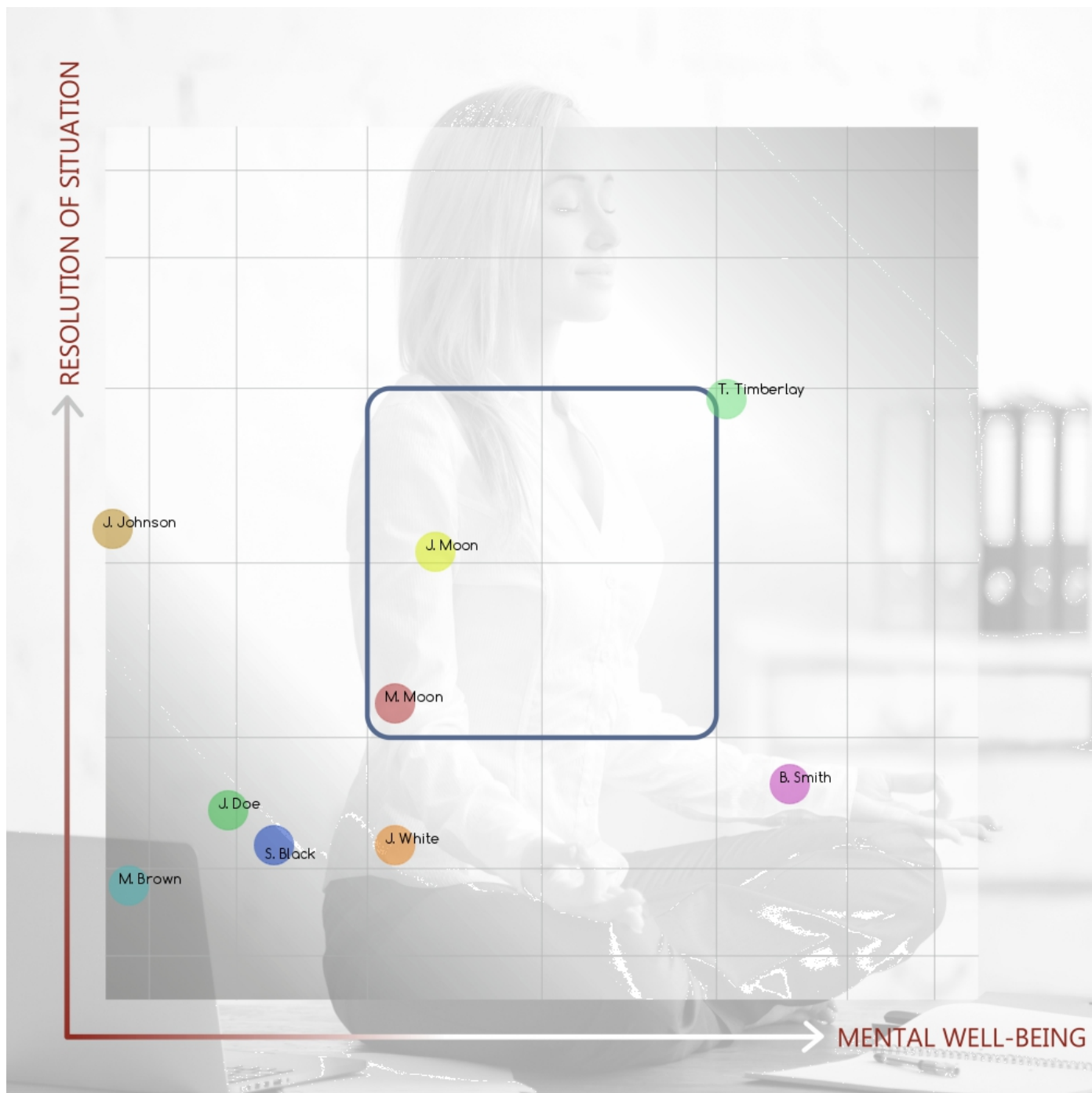
BLAMING (2x)

A high score on this scale indicates that the strategy of blaming someone else is used excessively. It manifests itself in a tendency to overlook one's own mistakes and rejecting responsibility, or excessive emphasis on the faults of others, or blaming disadvantageous conditions. It is connected with a risk of low willingness to accept criticism and adapt one's behaviour in stressful situations. It may manifest itself particularly in making excuses, buck-passing, denying responsibility and blaming others or the circumstances. Excessive use of this strategy is mainly problematic in situations where good self-reflection and openness to criticism and further development is expected.

DELIBERATION (2x)

A high score on this scale indicates that this strategy is used excessively. This manifests itself in an intense clinging to problems in our thoughts and inability to move on. Ongoing consideration of current and past problems does not lead to their resolving and impedes resting and energetic recovery. It is characterised by an inability to resolve the problem somehow and leads to constant doubting of the selected resolution. People who excessively cling to problems tend to feel overloaded for much longer than others, which may have a negative impact on their physical and mental well-being in the long run. It is mainly problematic when the given situation cannot be resolved in a short time frame and when problem solving is a fundamental part of the job.

TEAM MAP



Note: The team map shows the individual members according to the overall rate of encompassed positive strategies, as concerns dealing with the situation and mental well-being.

TOTAL RATIO OF STRATEGIES



Note: The charts show an overall distribution of strategies that either contribute to dealing with the given situation and to mental well-being or not. Some strategies gain points in both charts according to their impact on the problem resolution and mental well-being. Strategies that are neutral in relation to the first or second monitored aspect are captured in a single chart.