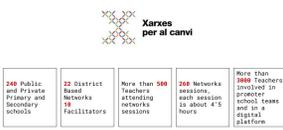


Barcelona Networks for Change Speakers'notes Vancouver 10/05/2019

	<p>(Cover)</p>
	<p>Good morning everyone. We are very grateful to be here with you. This is Merce Mas, Victoria Ibáñez and I am Begonya Folch. Today we want to share what we've learned during a two-year journey with Spiral of Inquiry in our networks, in Barcelona. "Xarxes per al canvi" ("Networks for Change") is a public initiative as a result of an agreement between four institutions, the Barcelona-Consortium of Education, <i>Escola Nova21</i>, Rosa Sensat Teachers' Association and the Sciences Education Institut at the Autonomous University of Barcelona.</p>
	<p>A very brief summary of our situation: after two years we currently have 240 schools distributed in networks across 22 districts. In the next school year, we hope to include the remaining 60 schools in the networks. At the moment we have groups with 10 to 12 schools per network which include public and subsidized schools, as well as primary and secondary schools, all together.</p>
	<p>Let us give you some figures in order to understand the magnitude of the program</p> <p>There are 22 district based networks and 10 facilitators (the three of us are network designers and also facilitators)</p> <p>There are more than 500 teachers who have attended a total of 13 sessions up</p>

	<p>until today. We've organized 260 network sessions in two school years, and nowadays we have more than 3000 teachers involved in promoter teams and also in our digital platform.</p>
<p>1 A story about unlearning 2 Spiral of inquiry, learning and assessment 3 A frame about learning, UDL</p>	<p>Since there are three of us, we bring three ideas to you, and we hope they will be as powerful to you as they have been for us.</p>
<p>1</p>	<p>The first one</p>
<p>1 A story about unlearning 2 Spiral of inquiry, learning and assessment 3 A frame about learning, UDL</p>	<p>A story about unlearning. I would ask you to see this story with scientific eyes. We offer it to you as a metaphor. For us, it has been very powerful.</p>
<p>William Utermohlen 1933 - 2007</p>	<p>This is the story of a painter, William Utermohlen.</p>



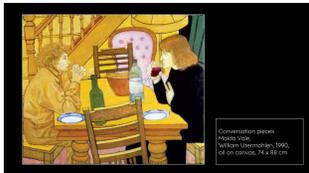
He was born in Philadelphia, 1933, the same year my father was born.

William Utermohlen (1933-2007) was an American painter established in London and specialized in **portraiture**

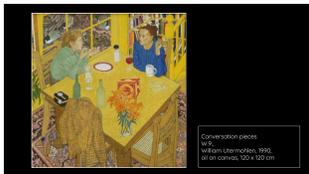
William Utermohlen (1933-2007) was an American painter established in London and specialized in portraiture



And these are other later paintings, 1989...



1990...



1990...



And this is William photographed in front of his painting “Snow”. The painter with his cat.

William Utermohlen found out he had Alzheimer's disease in 1995. He decided to paint at least one self-portrait every year to document the disease.

In 1995 William Utermohlen was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. From that moment he decided to paint at least one self-portrait every year (perhaps to document how his disease affected his painting, we don't know exactly).



1995



...

Today their self-portraits are used as case studies in every US Psychiatric school.

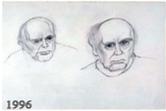
Today his self-portraits are used as case studies in all psychiatric universities in the USA. We're born with a brain, but the mind is a construction. We cannot understand the mind of studying a brain. And Art is the most complex ability for the human mind.



1996

Self-Portrait
1996
Mixed media on paper
46 x 53 cm

...



1996

Self-Portrait
1996
Pencil on paper
129 x 129 cm

...



1996

Self-Portrait
1996
Mixed media on paper
46 x 53 cm

...



1997

Self-Portrait
1997
Mixed media on paper
46 x 53 cm

...



1997

Self-Portrait
1997
Mixed media on paper
46 x 53 cm

...



1997

Self-Portrait (1997) - Oil on canvas - 25.4 x 20.3 cm

In that time he said once he realized some shortcomings in his self-portraits. But he stated he couldn't identify exactly the mistake and how to fix it.



1998

Self-Portrait with Glass (1998) - Oil on canvas

And those who know his work see in these lines the canvas wooden frame, as a prison...



1998

Self-Portrait with Glass (1998) - Oil on canvas

...



1999

Self-Portrait (1999) - Oil on canvas - 40 x 30 cm

About this self-portrait, in 1999, he said, "I cannot see my nose".



2000

Self-Portrait (2000) - Pencil on paper - 40.5 x 30 cm

And this was the last self-portrait, in 2000. He died in 2007.



Shortly before completely losing his ability to paint, he explained that his self-portraits had no depth and he evidenced also some mistakes.



However, he also acknowledged that he had no idea how to correct or improve them.

Shortly before completely losing his ability to paint, he explained that his self-portraits had no depth and he also realized there were some mistakes. However, he also acknowledged that he had no idea how to correct or improve them.



1. He had evidence of errors in his self-portraits, related to his purpose, his "why".

He had evidence of the errors he made in his self-portraits, related to his purpose, his "why". This evidence was related to his purpose, his "why". If his purpose had been to stain the canvas, there would have been no evidence of failure. In other words, the evidence of success or failure must necessarily come from achieving (or not) a purpose or a goal.



1. He had evidence of errors in his self-portraits, related to his purpose, his "why".
2. He couldn't make a judgment about what was wrong, what needed to be fixed.

He couldn't make a judgment about what was wrong, what needed to be fixed. He lost the success criteria.



1. He had evidence of errors in his self-portraits, related to his purpose, his "why".
2. He couldn't make a judgment about what was wrong, what needed to be fixed.
3. He couldn't make a decision about how to fix it.

And he couldn't make a decision about how to fix it. He couldn't find the next step.



1. Own the **purpose**. Have **evidence**.
2. Know the **success criteria**. Make a **judgment**.
3. Make a **decision**. Take **the next step**.

You need to:

1. Own the **purpose**. Have **evidence**.
2. Know the **success criteria**. Make judgments.
3. Make a **decision**. Take the **next step**.



Unlearning process

1. He had **evidence** while maintaining the purpose
2. He lost his capacity to make **judgments**
3. He lost his **decision making**

What we see here is the unlearning process.

1. He had **evidence** while maintaining the purpose
2. He lost his capacity to make **judgments**
3. He lost his **decision-making ability**



If **unlearning** means losing that...

And, if “unlearning” means losing that...



If **unlearning** means losing that...

...then **learning** means winning it

Then, learning means gaining it.



Learning process

1. Have **purpose** and **evidence**
2. Make **judgments** based on **success criteria**
3. Make a **decision** and self-manage to the next step

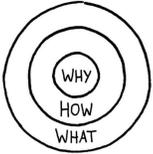
So, learning process is:

1. Have **purpose** and **evidence**
2. Make **judgments** based on success criteria
3. Make a **decision** and take action, the next step

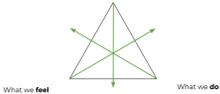
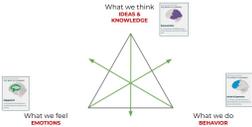
 <p>Assessment process</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Purpose drives us to evidences 2. Success criteria drive us to judgments 3. Take a decision drives us to the next step 	<p>It sounds like the assessment process:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Purpose drives us to evidence 2. Success criteria drive us to judgments 3. Taking a decision drives us to the next step
 <p>So, assessment is... ..learning</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. From purpose to evidence 2. From success criteria to judgments 3. From decision-making to the next step <p>...learning</p>	<p>So, assessment is... ..learning</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. From purpose to evidence 2. From success criteria to judgments 3. From decision-making to the next step <p>If we lose this, -William Utermohlen did-, we lose our self-management, we lose the learning process, we lose our self-regulation.</p>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 30px; height: 30px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin: 0 auto;">2</div>	<p>And now, I give the floor to my colleague Victoria, how can this story be related to Spiral of Inquiry?</p>

<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 A story about unlearning 2 Spiral of inquiry, learning and assessment frame 3 A frame about learning, UDL 	<p>We have found in this story the scaffold to permanently build self-regulated learning.</p> <p>In other words, we think that we have found in this story an easy, simple, memorable way to understand and transfer the thinking scaffolding we need to self-regulate our learning process.</p>
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<p>4 Key Questions for students Spiral of Inquiry Kasey Hubbert</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Can you name TWO adults in this setting who believe you will be a success in life? 2. What are you learning and Why is this important? 3. How is it going? 4. What are your next steps? <p>43</p>	<p>We see this scaffold in the four key questions for learners.</p> <p>We observed that our teachers started the scanning phase of the spiral by either altering the questions or even omitting them. We wondered why. We believe it is because they were not able to see what lies behind these four wonderful key questions</p>
<p>4 Key Questions for students Spiral of Inquiry Kasey Hubbert</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Can you name TWO adults in this setting who believe you will be a success in life? 2. What are you learning and Why is this important? 3. How is it going? 4. What are your next steps? <p>44</p>	<p>And this is what lies behind them:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Can you name TWO adults in this setting who believe you will be a success in life? <p>This question points directly to learners' emotions, their sense of belonging. That is their link to the emotional brain network.</p>
<p>4 Key Questions for students Spiral of Inquiry Kasey Hubbert</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Can you name TWO adults in this setting who believe you will be a success in life? 2. What are you learning and Why is this important? 3. How is it going? 4. What are your next steps? <p>45</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. What are you learning and Why is this important? <p>This question can only be answered by the learners if they have owned the purpose and understood the main objectives.</p>
<p>4 Key Questions for students Spiral of Inquiry Kasey Hubbert</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Can you name TWO adults in this setting who believe you will be a success in life? 2. What are you learning and why is this important? 3. How is it going? 4. What are your next steps? <p>46</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. How is it going? <p>In order to answer this question, learners should build the criteria for success.</p>
<p>4 Key Questions for students Spiral of Inquiry Kasey Hubbert</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Can you name TWO adults in this setting who believe you will be a success in life? 2. What are you learning and Why is this important? 3. How is it going? 4. What are your next steps? <p>47</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. What are your next steps? <p>If our learners can answer this question it means that they can manage themselves, make decisions and take actions.</p>

<p>4 Key Questions for students <small>Social Inquiry Kasey Hubert</small></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Can you name TWO adults in this setting who believe you will be a success in life? 2. What are you learning and Why is this important? 3. How is it going? 4. What are your next steps? <p>"Assessment for Learning" <small>Markus Notmann/Christiane Dörfler</small></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Evaluation, feeling of belonging → Shared objectives, shared purpose <small>Who are we doing this for? Why is it relevant? Why are we doing this?</small> → Shared accomplishments and success criteria → Self-regulation 	<p>The right side of the slide is very familiar to us in Catalonia because it is the "Assessment for learning frame" by Neus Sanmartí and Jaume Jorba, former teachers at the Autonomous University of Barcelona, taken from their book <i>"Avaluar per a aprendre"</i> ("Assess to learn").</p> <p>Our teachers are used to these terms, so we thought, we could make them understand the importance of the 4 key questions just by making this connection</p>
	<p>Maybe these questions remind you of the Simon Sinek "Golden Circle". We have talked about his Ted Conference with our teachers during the networks just to reinforce the need to own the purpose, and for them to realize that they pay more attention to what they do than why they do it.</p>
 <p><small>Antoni Tàrradellas, Long term parking, 1982.</small></p>	<p>We would like to know what you see here in this image. Do you see what we see? Can you make the connection to what we talked about? Do you believe this sculpture can be a metaphor for what we have explained?</p>
 <p>Separated subjects, unconnected disciplines, and lessons that do not drive us anywhere.</p> <p><small>Antoni Tàrradellas, Long term parking, 1982.</small></p>	<p>This is what we see: separated subjects, unconnected disciplines, and lessons that do not drive us anywhere.</p>

<p>Tandem 7 principles on bike</p>  <p>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0m85G0G0</p>	<p>Since we love metaphors, we have also found a one minute video about this. We call it “Tandem, the seven principles on a bike”, but it’s from the Were Di School in the Netherlands.</p>
<p>3</p>	<p>Now I give the floor to Mercè with this question: what’s the code behind everything we’ve explained?</p>

<p>1 A story about unlearning</p> <p>2 Spiral of inquiry, learning and assessment</p> <p>3 A frame about learning, UDL</p>	<p>The code is a frame about learning, the UDL frame, the Universal Design for Learning frame.</p>
<p>What we think</p>  <p>What we feel</p> <p>What we do</p>	<p>The code behind all of this is a system between what we feel, what we think and what we do.</p>
<p>What we think IDEAS & KNOWLEDGE</p>  <p>What we feel emotions</p> <p>What we do behavior</p>	<p>That is, the relationship between emotions, ideas (or knowledge), and behavior.</p>

<p>What we think IDEAL KNOWLEDGE REFLECTION</p> <p>What we feel EMOTIONS & FEELINGS PURPOSE</p> <p>What we do BEHAVIOR DECISION MAKING</p>	<p>That is, purpose, judgement and decision making.</p>
<p>What we think IDEAL KNOWLEDGE DECISIONIT Based on success criteria</p> <p>What we feel EMOTIONS & FEELINGS PURPOSE To own the objectives</p> <p>What we do BEHAVIOR DECISIONIT Take an action</p>	<p>To own the purpose and learning objectives, to make the judgement based on success criteria, and to take the decision that drives us to a next step.</p>
<p>What we think IDEAL KNOWLEDGE DECISIONIT Based on success criteria REFLECTION</p> <p>What we feel EMOTIONS & FEELINGS PURPOSE To own the objectives ENGAGEMENT</p> <p>What we do BEHAVIOR DECISIONIT Take an action SELF-MANAGEMENT</p>	<p>In summary, a system between engagement, reflection, and self-management, self-regulation. It is a system. It's a mindset. The metaphor here is that there are three doors to the learning process. In an ideal situation, these three doors should be open, but some learners have some doors closed, and some of them do not even see the doors.</p> <p>That is what Ramji Raghavan from Agastya Foundation says: “From “Ah!” to “Haha!” (Ah!, Aha!, Haha!)</p>
<p>Ramji Raghavan, Agastya Foundation</p> <p>“From Ah! to Aha! to Haha!” by Ramji Raghavan, Agastya Foundation, November 8, 2014</p>	<p>The three Rs (reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic), considered to be the bedrock of school learning, need to be replaced by the three As, Raghavan says in an interview at Indian Institute of Management Bangalore, a sentiment he would repeat in his speech at the institute later the same evening. To explain, he spins what seems like a small, colourful top on the conference table we were seated at. But it's not any top - it suddenly flips on its own, and continues to spin. "You see it and you go Ah! and then Aha and finally Ha ha," he says. I concur, for it does make me</p>

wonder.

The Ah, he says, happens when your curiosity is stirred, the Aha when you figure out the how and why, and the Ha ha when you are having fun learning. "In any class, you need to ask if at least one of these principles is being followed," says Raghavan

Tandem
7 Learning Principles on a bike



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0a0t0t0t0t0>

As we love metaphors, we have found also a one minute video about this. It was posted by Were Di Drie School from Netherland.

This is what we have found in it's website. At Were Di Drie, students develop according to three pillars:

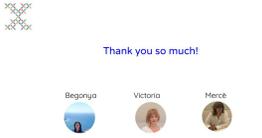
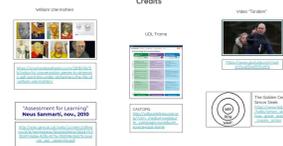
“Three pillars:

Head (knowledge): Our students learn the basic knowledge that goes with VMBO at basic, framework or GT level. That way they get their diploma. In addition to this basic knowledge, students are given plenty of room to work on knowledge that fits their own interests and talents.

Hands (skills): in addition to the traditional VMBO skills, we actively pay attention to numerous skills that are relevant for the future: presenting, communicating, collaborating, planning, reflecting, making choices, acquiring and processing information.

Heart (personal qualities): Our students learn which personal qualities they have to excel and which they still have to develop. For example, concentration, initiative, independence, respect, motivation, creativity, perseverance.”

 	<p>This is the UDL frame. You can find it at CAST dot ORG. What UDL tells us is that we, as teachers, as learning experts: (1) we should be engaged with this reality; (2) we should know how to design innovative and inclusive learning contexts; and (3) last but not least, we must create them.</p>
  	<p>The Spiral of Inquiry is the thinking scaffolding that drives us to improve these high inclusive contexts.</p>
<p>A thinking scaffolding for networks, teachers teams, individual teachers, classroom level and student level</p> 	<p>A thinking scaffolding for networks, teachers teams, individual teachers at the classroom level and at the student level.</p>
 	<p>So, we, as teachers, have also created our presentation based on the UDL frame. We have explained the same thing in three different ways, an emotional storytelling,</p>
  	<p>the thinking scaffold to understand learning process,</p>
   	<p>And the UDL frame as a call to action. That's a HA HA! moment, because it's creative.</p> <p>So, the way we have explained our idea is according to the UDL frame.</p>

	<p>So, the context is the message.</p>
	<p>As Tom Beresford writes at <i>Human Scale At Scale</i>, “Teachers are explicitly designers of learning, not deliverers of it.”</p>
	<p>And this is our context in Networks for change in Barcelona</p> <p>Video 3’ Two years of “Networks for change”</p> <p>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RofLlqUSkCQ</p>
	<p>Thank you so much!</p>
	<p>Links</p>
<p>Some other slides</p>	<p>And Bonus Track :) Some pictures from Xarxes per al canvi, Barcelona 2017/2019</p>

