



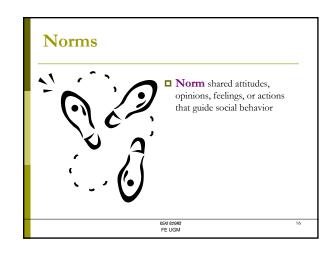
■ ROLES: the hats we wear Tole incumbent, role expectations, role ambiguity, role differentiation, task-oriented role, socioemotional role, self-oriented role NORMS: a group's unspoken rules prescriptive norms (expectations within groups regarding what is supposed to be done), proscriptive norms (expectations within groups regarding behaviors in which members are not supposed to engage)

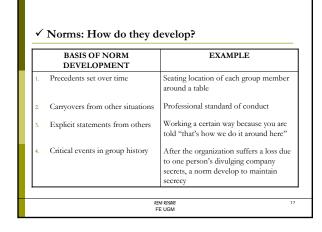
- □ STATUS: the prestige of group membership
 - ☐ formal status, status symbol, informal status
- □ COHESIVENESS: getting the team spirit
 - rethe strength of the members' desires to remain part of the group

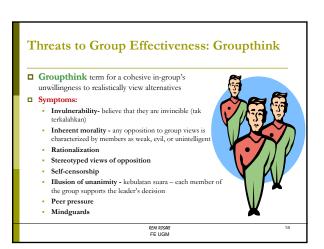
RENI ROSARI FE. UGM Role expected behaviors for a given position

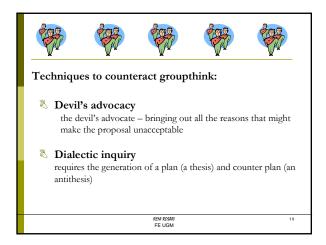
Role Overload others' expectations exceed one's ability
Role Conflict others have conflicting or inconsistent expectations
Role Ambiguity Others' expectations are unknown

√ Some roles commonly played by group members Task-oriented roles Relations- oriented (socioemotional) roles Self-oriented roles Initiator contribution Recommend new solutions to group Mediate group conflict Act stubborn and resistant to the problems Information seekers Compromisers Recognition seekers Shift own opinions to create group Attempt to obtain the necessary Call attention to their own Encouragers Opinion givers Share own opinions with others Assert authority by manipulating the Expediters Energizers Stimulate the group into action Suggest ways the group can operate more smoothly Avoiders whenever interest drops Maintain distance, isolate themselve: rom fellow group members RENI ROSARI FE UGM





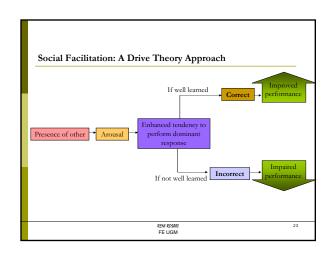


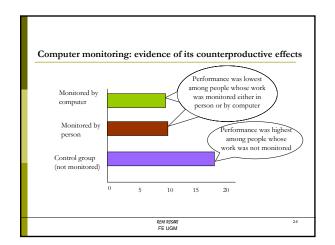


	Agreement with Organizational Goals		
		Low	High
Degree of Group Cohesiveness	Low	Performance probably oriented away from organizational goals	Performance probably oriented toward organizational goals
	High	Performance oriented away from organizational goals	Performance oriented toward organizational goal

√ How to influence group cohesiveness How to increase and decrease cohesiveness in a work group How to decrease cohesion How to increase cohesion Goals Create disagreement Create agreement Increase heterogeneity Membership Increase homogeneity Restrict within group Interactions Enhance within group Make group bigger Size Make group smaller Competition Focus on other group Focus within group Reward individual results Reward group results Rewards Increase contact with other Location Isolate from other groups Disband the group Duration Keep group together RENI ROSARI FE UGM









□ SOCIAL LOAFING: "FREE RIDING" WHEN WORKING WITH OTHERS

- → according to the social loafing effect, when individuals work together on an additive task, the more people contribute to the group's task, the less effort each individual exerts
- ADDITIVE TASKS ~ group tasks in which the coordinated efforts of several people are added together to form the group's product
- SOCIAL LOAFING ~ the tendency for group members to exert less individual effort on an additive task as the size of the group increases
- SOCIAL IMPACT THEORY ~ the theory that explains social loafing in terms of the diffused responsibility for doing what is expected of each member of group (see social loafing). The larger the size of a group, the less each member is influenced by the social forces acting on the group

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■ IS SOCIAL LOAFING A UNIVERSAL PHENOMENON:

Social Loafing: Not Exactly a Universal Phenomenon

Researchers compared the performance of people from US, Israel, and the people's Republic of China who worked alone in groups on managerial task.

- In the collectivistic cultures of China and Israel, people performed better as members of groups than they did alone
- In the individualistic culture of US, people performed better alone than in groups (i.e. social loafing occurred)

SUGGESTIONS TO OVERCOME SOCIAL LOAFING

- Make each performer identifiable
- * make work tasks more important and interesting
- * reward individuals for contributing to their group's performance
- use punishment threats

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TEAMS: SPECIAL KINDS OF GROUPS

□ DEFINING TEAMS AND DISTINGUISHING TEAMS FROM GROUPS

Team → a group whose members have complementary skills and are committed to a common purpose or set of performance goals for which they hold themselves mutually accountable

Groups vs. Teams: A Comparison

- Team → a formal group comprising people interacting very closely together with a shared commitment to accomplish agreed-upon objectives. The essence of team is shared commitment
- Team → a group whose members have complementary skills and are committed to a common purpose or set of performance goals for which they hold themselves mutually accountable. The fundamental distinction between teams and other form of working groups turns on performance → <u>owerpy</u>

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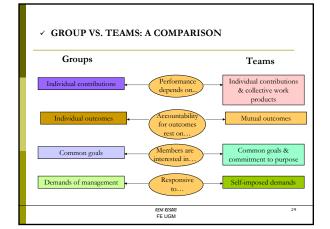
Evolution of Teams

A Work Group Becomes a Team When:

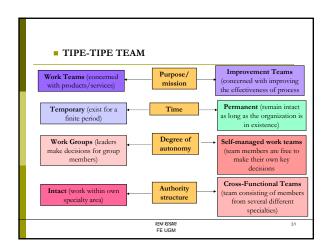
- 1) Leadership becomes a shared activity
- Accountability shifts from strictly individual to both individual and collective
- The group develops its own purpose or mission
- Problem solving becomes a way of life, not a part-time activity
- Effectiveness is measured by the group's collective outcomes and products



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□ TIPE-TIPE TEAM ■ WORK TEAMS: THEN AND NOW TEAMS IN THE 1980'S TEAMS TODAY To enhance good feeling Underlying purpose To enhance productivity One formal leader Leadership Depends on the project Upper organizational levels Organizational level All organizational level Individual accomplishments Performance appraisal Team accomplishments Measure of Feelings of member. Attainment of team goals effectiveness Interpersonal skills, getting Typical training Wide variety of job skills. along with other. RENI ROSARI FE UGM





■ Langkah 1: Prework ✓ to determine whether a team should be created ✓ establish team's objectives ✓ made an inventory of the skills needed to do the job ✓ what authority the team should have ■ Langkah 2: Creating performance conditions ✓ ensure that the team has the prosper resources needed to carry out its work → material resources, human resources, support from the organization ■ Langkah 3: Forming and building team № Clearly establish who is and who is not a member of the team № Members must accept the team's overall mission and purpose № Organizational officials should clarify the team's mission and responsibility ■ Langkah 4: Providing ongoing assistance

■ HOW SUCCESSFUL ARE TEAMS? A LOOK AT THE EVIDENCE ■ Case studies ■ General Motors' battery plant ■ Service business: IDS, the financial services subsidiary of American Express ■ Empirical studies Research suggests that teams are well received. ■ Most people enjoy working in teams ■ Teams help enhance commitment among employees ■ Teams is an effective way of eliminating layers of management – fewer people – a valuable money ■ Teams are not always responsible for making individuals and organizations more productive. Cases of companies becoming successful after adopting teams can not always be generalized to all teams in all situation



