

# Let the video be your guide

## A case study of a video-based design research



- The case: DBR project in PVSE (2005-2010)
- The video: 3 camera approach observations

## Discussion

- Web of reasons
- CHAT and Design Based Research



# The case

Design based research in 3 phases:

- Case study (06/07)
- Intervention I at 2 schools (07/08)
- Intervention II at 4 schools (08/09)



# The case

- Intervention:

Design and construct a tandem tricycle

Providing vs. guided co-construction (Mercer)



# The case

Method:

DBR: assignment for students,  
tools for teachers to implement

qualitative:

interviews, observations (all  
video)

quantitative (phase 2/3):

pre- and posttests



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# The case



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## Conclusions:

Designing by students leads to better understanding (in maths, physics)

Teachers should simulate ‘real’ design process

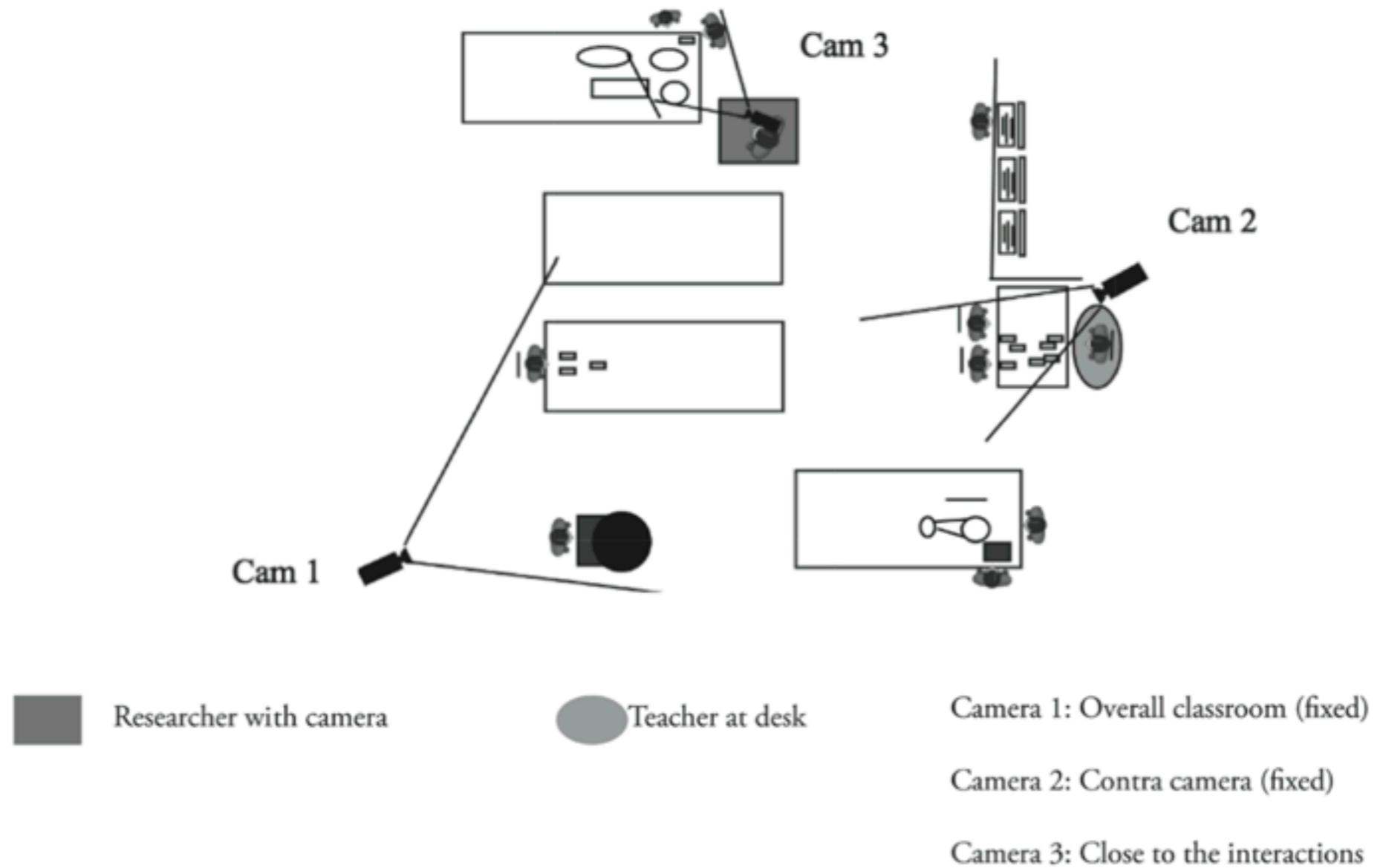
Models/drawings as tools between theory and practice



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# The video

Figure 2.3 Video data collection in the classroom



# The video

	video (hrs)	Schools	Students
Case study	30	1	6
First experiment	40	2	65
Final experiment	30	4	87



# The video

# Information at three levels

**Baseline level: research narrative**

**Methodological level: adjustments in intervention and method**

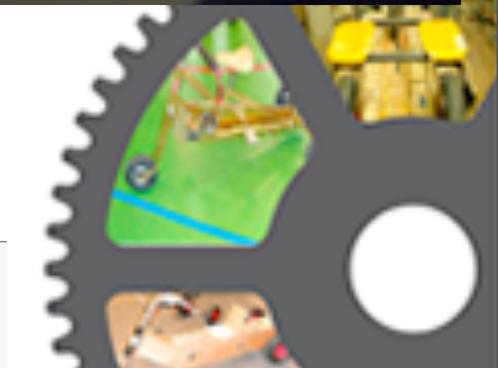
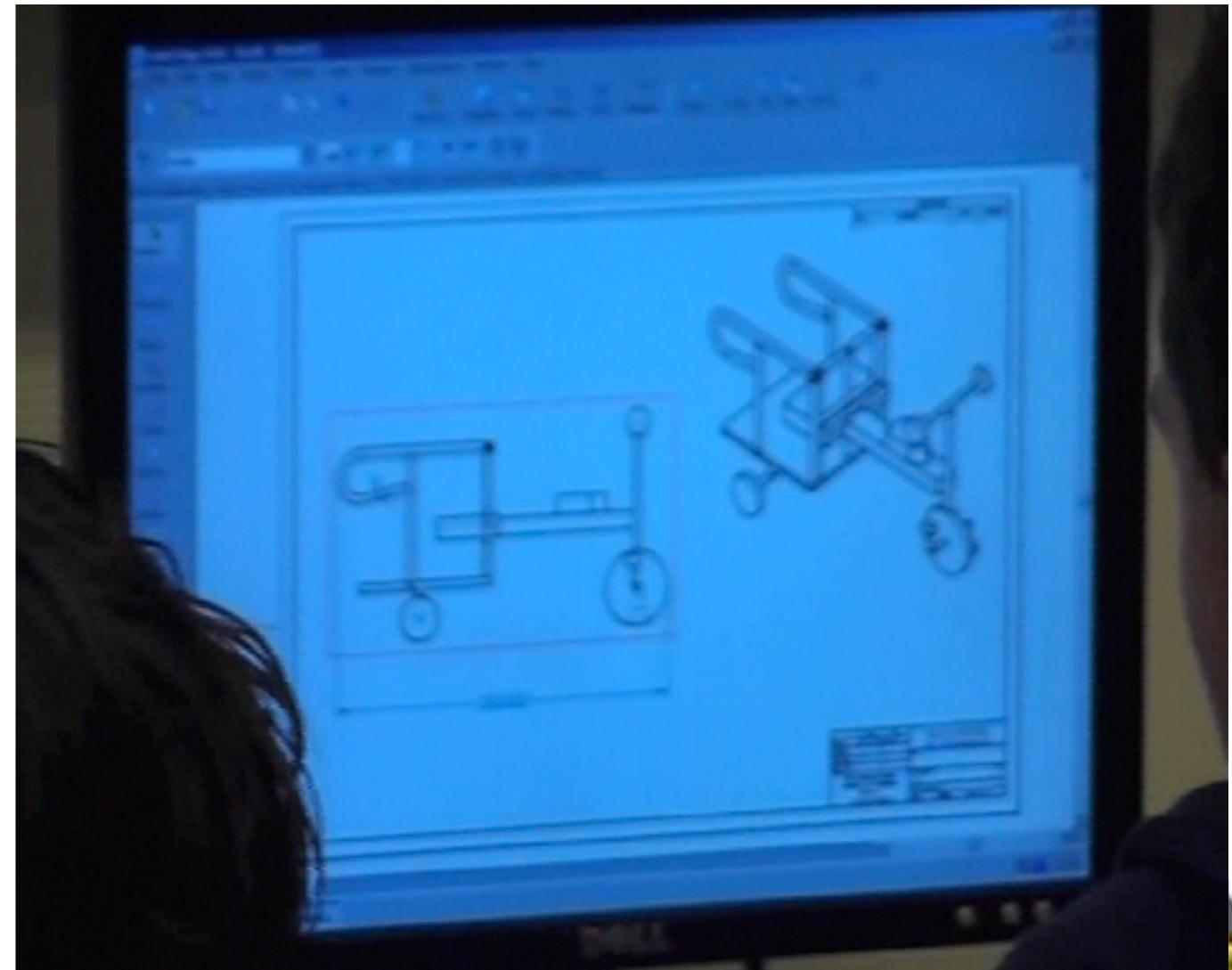
**Metalevel: shifting perspective**



# Baseline level

## Intervention I

### Case study

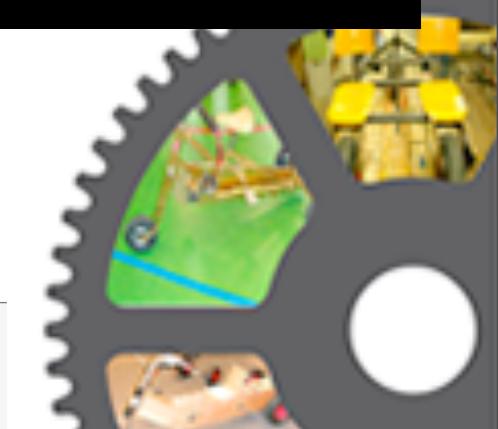
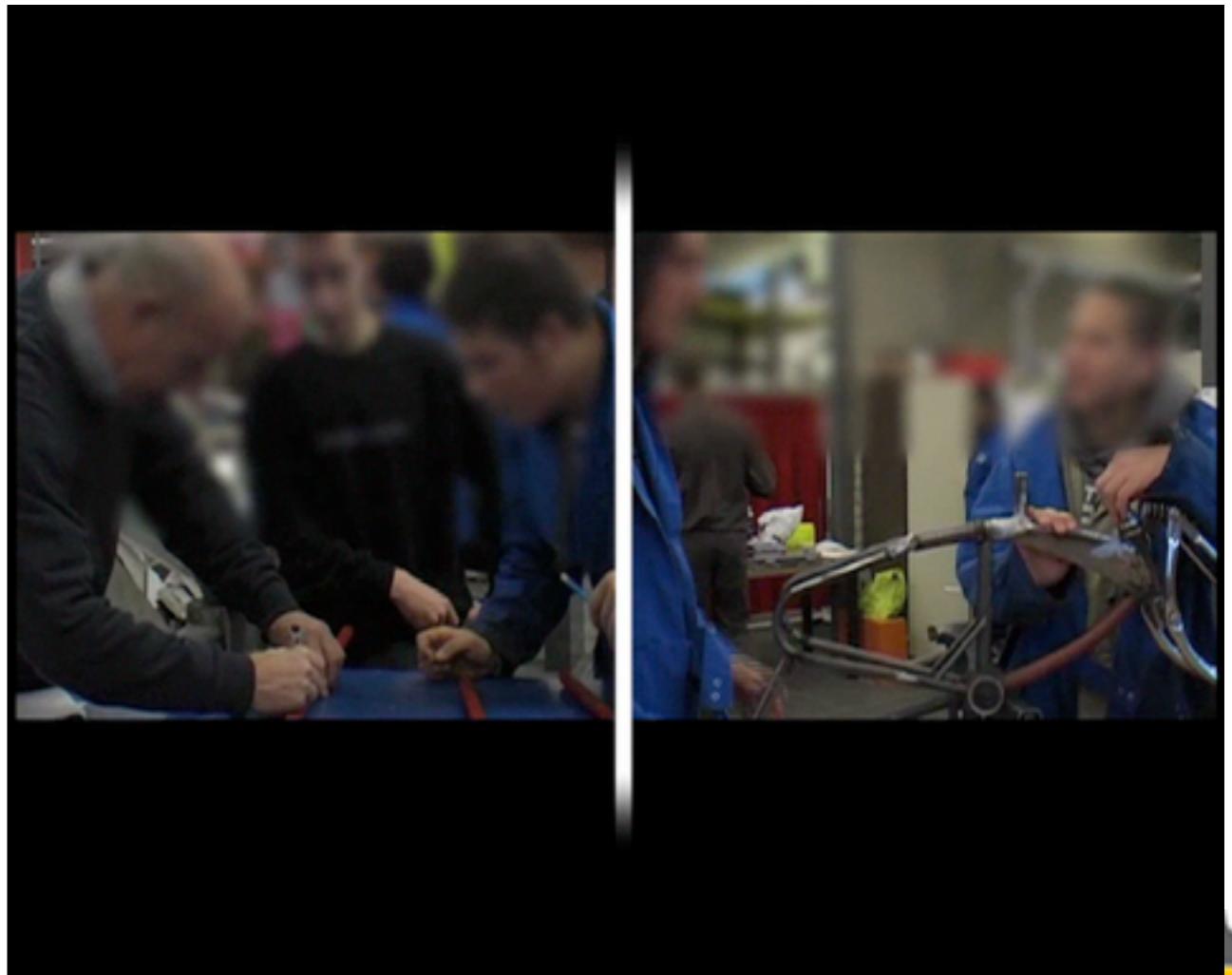


# Baseline level

Intervention I:  
teacher training



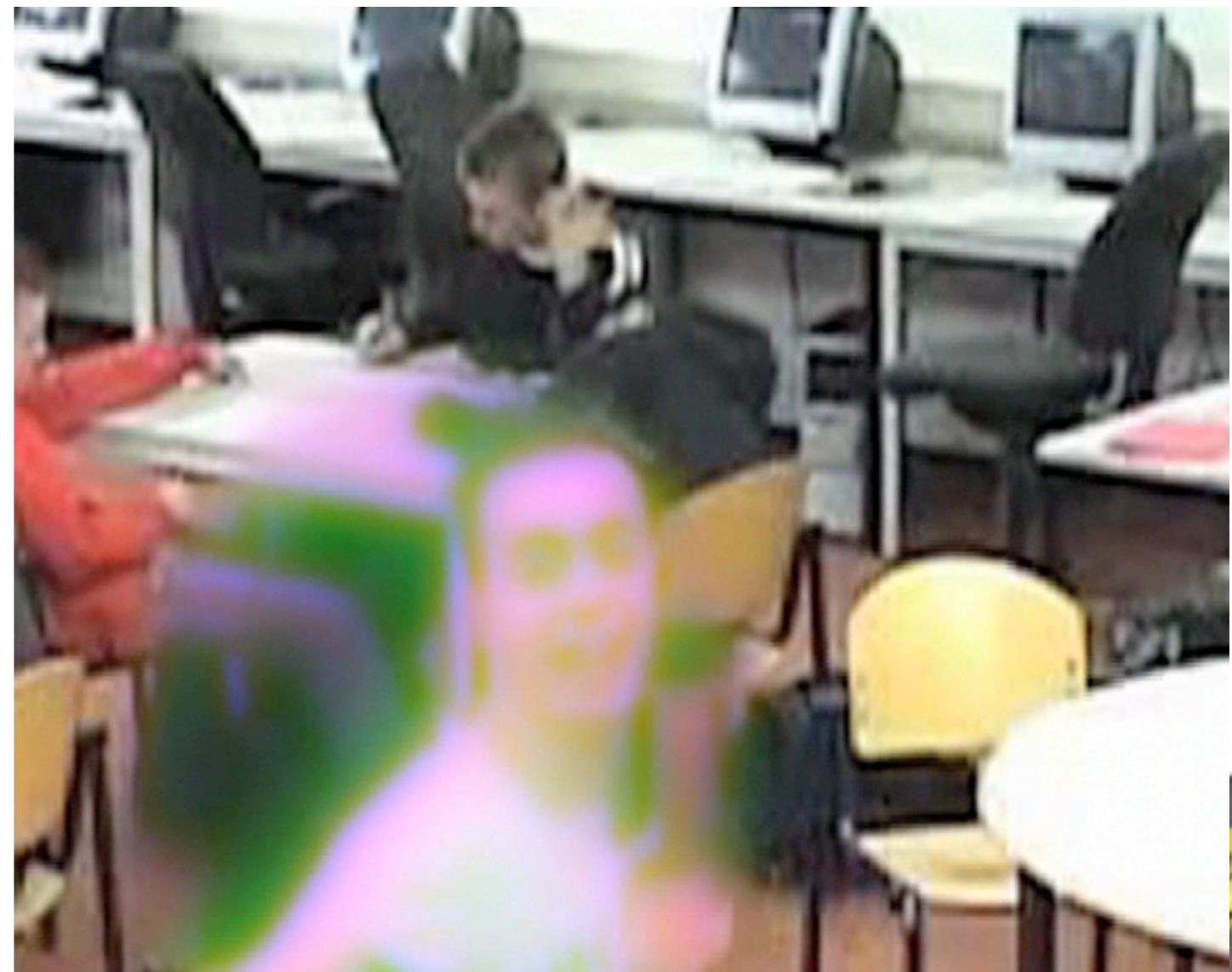
Intervention II



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# Methodological level

Camera  
awareness



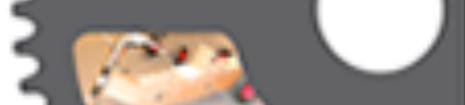
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# Metalevel

## Shifts in perspectives:

Issues on Baseline level	Implications for next phase Methodological level		Shifts on Meta-level
	Intervention sublevel	Data sublevel	
Case study - Knowledge remained situated - Models were provided - Client needs to be real - Integration subject matter*	- Guidance and instrument for teachers (with suggested lessons) - Prototype competition	- More distant video approach (more schools, more students) - Also quantitative data	Reflection on production process may lead to recontextualisation (prototype)
First experiment - Drawings disappear during process - Models in experimental condition are better - Minimal guidance on theory and modelling* - Little or low quality student drawing*	- 'Prototype lessons' (explicit attention for models) - Backward engineering models	- Focus of observations around week 3-6	Models should be tools like professional designers
Final experiment		- Deeper qualitative analyses needed	'Disciplined perception' should be promoted (vocational & academic)
a) First study Better performing schools have: - Teachers with academic background - Higher teacher-student ratio	Parameters for assignment and teacher guidance: - Potential theory-rich assignment - Teacher student ratio - Teachers' background - Use modelling as core - Explicit reflection on disciplines		Integrated pedagogics with modelling as core activity.
b) Second study At best performing schools: - Explicit attention for disciplines - Models as tools the entire process			

found in interviews or member checking



# Web of reasons

**Table 3**

Level of integration in utterances

Levels of integration	School 1				School 2				(interview)	Presentation
	week 4	week 6	week 7	10	week	week 3	week 6	10		
Level 1	8	8	4	4			4		1	2
Level 2	1		1				3			1
Level 3							4		2	2
Level 4										



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# Web of reasons

- Pre- & posttests small sign results
- Using Brandoms ‘web of reasons’ creates a narrative of theoretical development (inferentialism)
- However, as models, statements & reasoning ‘disappear’ in process

What about the boundaries, what about embodiment?



# CHAT & DBR

- Engeström: formative intervention & double stimulation
- Agency participants
- Open ended
- improving theory & practice



# CHAT & DBR

- In education ‘triple/quadruple stimulation’?
- Tools for teacher and student (and researcher)
- What are the boundaries, what are the systems, what’s the activity?
- Open unit of analysis?



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