

# INNOVATION AND AUTHENTIC LEADERSHIP OF ISLAMIC UNIVERSITY LECTURES IN FACULTY PHARMACY FACULTY: WHAT IS THE ROLE OF PSYCHOLOGICAL CAPITAL?

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## ABSTRACT

This research aims to measure the effect of authentic leadership style and psychological capital on the innovative work behavior of a Lectures in pharmacy faculty. Psychological capital also plays a role as a mediation between the relationship between authentic leadership and innovative work behavior. Data collection was carried out by simple random sampling and the returned and valid questionnaire results were 120 respondents. Data processing was using the SEM method with SmartPLS 3.0 software. The results of this research are authentic leadership style and psychological capital have a positive and significant effect on innovative work behavior. Psychological capital as a mediator for the relationship between authentic leadership style and innovative work behavior. This novel research is proposing a model to enhance innovative work behavior among lectures of Islamic Universities in Indonesia through authentic leadership practice and psychological capital. This research can pave the way to improve lectures readiness in facing global business competition.

**Keywords:** Authentic leadership, innovative work behavior, psychological capital.

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## INTRODUCTION

Innovative work behavior is a business strategy that is needed by the organization to develop and enhance organization quality to compete with other competitor both nationally and internationally (Asbari, Wijayanti, et al., 2020; Sopa et al., 2020a). someone who has innovative work behavior is an individual who can think critical, do some changes, and attempt to make excellence changes (Fikri et al., 2020). Innovative work behavior focuses on creative behavior to stimulate traditional thing into modern. Moreover, someone with innovative work behavior will do some efforts to solve problem in effective and efficient way (Waruwu et al., 2020). Ideally every lecture can innovate and optimize their ability in working by creating such new and original ideas that can lead to Universities achievement. It will be hard to have innovation and achievement for the one who can't catch up with the change in the new era. Experts mentioned that lectures have important role in Universities development, so the Universities should consider the best lectures to work (Asbari, Wijayanti, et al., 2020; Chidir et al., 2020; Goestjahjanti et al., 2020; Hutagalung et al., 2020; Ong et al., 2020; Silitonga et al., 2020; Sudiyono et al., 2020). Innovation is the key for Universities accomplishment, because it's where the new creative idea that can support the Universities (Agistiawati et al.,

2020; Asbari et al., 2019; Asbari, Purwanto, Fayzhall, et al., 2020; Basuki et al., 2020; Prameswari et al., 2020; Putra et al., 2020).

There are some factors that cause innovative work behavior. Jingzhao (Li, & Zheng, 2014) stated that there are two factors that conjure innovative work behavior, external and internal (Li, & Zheng, 2014). External factor refers to environment condition and support from the leader. Meanwhile internal factor refers to factor that cause innovative work behavior from their individual innovative and ability to participate. There some research results which mentioned external factors like leadership style can stimulate innovative work behavior (Prameswari et al., 2020; Purwanto et al., 2020; Waruwu et al., 2020). Some researchers also stated that there is significant effect between transformational leadership towards innovative work behavior (Purwanto et al., 2020). That study showed that transformational leadership give positive impact for innovative work behavior. Transformational leadership motivates lectures to achieve organization goals. In short, transformational leadership is a leadership style that able to increase work performance and innovative work behavior. That thing showed that authentic leadership also will give huge impact for innovative work behavior because authentic leader has a transformational leadership way. Avolio et al. (2004) explained that

authentic leadership is a combination from transformational leadership and ethic leadership, where a leader is not only motivates the lectures but also show an action to create positive atmosphere a long their working space to get a credibility and trust from the lectures (Avolio *et al.*, 2004). Walumbwa, Avolio, Gardner, Wernsing dan Peterson (2008) also explained that authentic leadership is able to enhance attachment and lectures's satisfaction and strengthen the positive identity. Leadership is one of the factors which is a thing that people will face directly, so it really affects lectures's behavior (Walumbwa *et al.*, 2008).

Nevertheless, in fact not all lectures can show the innovative work behavior and it will down grading their work performance (Asbari, Purwanto, Maesaroh, *et al.*, 2020; Hutagalung *et al.*, 2020; Purwanto *et al.*, 2020; Sopa *et al.*, 2020b). Based on the problems that have been mentioned, it's known that when lectures or organization can't do some innovation it will harm their Universities performance. Some researchers also said that lectures's innovative work behavior is important for the Universities and organization to have a dynamic business (Ganguly *et al.*, 2019; Hartley & Rashman, 2018; Kaabi *et al.*, 2018; Khalili, 2016; Sherine *et al.*, 2019). Universities should provide human resources that are excels and can work under pressure to get continuous success. This research will be conducted on one of manufacture companies in Indonesia. Based on the result showed that some of lectures have innovative work behavior in a form of idea generation which is a behavior to create idea, notion, and concept to do problem solving or to maintain performance with the goal of development. That shows that lectures struggle to have innovative work behavior, although some of them are not. From the interview known that they can't show innovative work behavior when they have problems. The division chief said that when they do an evaluation meeting some of the lectures refused to express their opinion and try to solve the problem. They only come to the meeting as formality. The chief tries to understand that the lack of innovative work behavior exists because the lectures is disliking his behavior which is always to the point.

Based on the things above, authentic leadership is an important leadership to be implemented in an organization. Authentic leadership can motivate the lectures to improve their work performance and create such a positive situation in the working space. Innovative work behavior will lead to work gratification and lectures's confidence towards their leader will stimulate their lectures to give a feedback for the leader and Universities. Innovative work behavior and the improvement of work performance are good for the Universities to maintain their quality to be able to compete with the competitor. Research showed that internal factor like psychological capital also can stimulates innovative work behavior. Some researchers conducted a research about the relation between psychological capital and innovative work behavior in working place (Rego *et al.*, 2012; Zubair & Kamal, 2017). The result showed a positive and significant correlation between the two variables. Psychological capital has an effective contribution towards innovative work behavior. Psychological capital according to Luthan, Avolio, Avey, and Norman (2007) is a psychological approach in working place that is used to catch individual's psychology capacity that can be measured and developed for work improvement (Luthans *et al.*, 2007). Someone who can optimize psychological

capital can help their selves to improve their performance, for the example when they have belief so they can take the chance to be success. It showed that psychological capital is an important thing to improve innovative work behavior that can lead to individual and group's success. It is similar to Luthan, *et al.* (2007) that psychological capital that is expanded can lead to good work performance. The researcher keen on know more about the relation between authentic leadership and psychological capital with innovative work behavior.

#### **Innovative Work Behavior**

According to De Jong and Den Hartog (2008) innovative work behavior is a behavior that is directed to apply changes, new knowledge, create new ideas, and fix working process to improve work performance. Kleysen and Street (2001) defined innovative work process as a whole individual behavior that pointed at appearance, introduction, and implementation of new and profitable things (Kleysen & Street, 2001). Some new and profitable things include product idea development or technology, changes in administrative procedure which intend to improve work relation or implementation of new ideas and technology for significantly increase the effectiveness and efficiency in working. Innovative work behavior encourages performance and develop organizational competition to achieve the target. Innovative work behavior as one of organizational behaviors is a result from individual as lectures, group as the work process, and organizational process as a management practical relation. Innovative work behavior is an individual ability to do some changes like adopt new work procedure, practice, technique to finish and fulfill the work (Rego *et al.*, 2012). Innovative work behavior is also defined as individual action to create and adopt ideas or opinion, and new ways to solve their works (Gaynor, 2001). Based on a brief literature review, it can be defined that innovative work behavior is a whole individual action that leads to apply changes, introduction, and implementation of something new, and a process to improve work performance with the aims to improve both individual and group work performance.

De Jong and Den Hartog (2008) explained four aspects of innovative work behavior: (1) Opportunity Exploration. A behavior that explore new opportunity by identified event or the ap, identified jigsaw that needed to be solve, identified the problems that needed to be respond. For example, is think and try to solve the task. (2) Idea Generation. A behavior that creates idea and concept to solve problems or improve work performance with the aims of development. For example, find alternative solution to solve problems. (3) Championing. An effort to implement creative ideas and apply it on work. For example, influence others to be enthusiast with the new ideas and support the ideas. (4) Application. A behavior to apply idea and fix product or procedure, and an action to develop, examine, and sell the innovative ideas. For example, promote the new ideas development to others. Researcher use the aspect from De Jong and Den Hartog (2008). Those aspects are opportunity exploration, idea generation, championing, and application.

#### **Authentic Leadership**

According to Walumbwa *et al.* (2008) authentic leadership is a behavior which represent a leader who utilizing his ability in a good way. Whether by positive psychology capacity, positive ethic, self-awareness, appropriate

behavior, a balance information processing, and transparent relation, and encourage himself. Authentic leadership improves engagement and lectures satisfaction and strengthen lectures's identity. Avolio *et al.* (2004) defined that authentic leadership is a combination from transformational leadership and ethic leadership, where an authentic leader behaves by a particular belief to get the credibility and lectures's trust and build a work team. As a result, authentic leadership is a process to build legitimacy or leader obligation through honesty, respect all the inputs from lectures, and built by ethic.

Based on the experts' opinion, authentic leadership is leader who has ability to utilize and promote his ability like high self-awareness, ethic, and appropriate norm. The aims are to influence the lectures, create good environment and positive relation to get the trust from lectures. Lectures's gratification becomes a standard for lectures to do innovation and give feedback to the leader and organization.

Walumbwa, *et al.* (2008) explained that there are for aspects of authentic leadership: (1) Self-awareness. Self-awareness is somebody's way to look at themselves, try to understand themselves, and able to look the world by the process. Knowing their strength and weakness, so that they realize what impact will they give to other. For example, encourage lectures to present their opinions. (2) Relational transparency. Relational transparency is a behavior to naturally present their selves. Such behavior is the disclosure of various information openly, and shows the expression of real thoughts and feelings, thereby inflicting trust from others on him through such openness. For example, expressing emotions that correspond to prevailing feelings and values without any being hidden. (3) Balanced processing. Balanced processing is a leader's behavior that shows that they analyze all data relevantly and objectively before making a decision. The leader also asks for the views of others, as well as receiving input and criticism from others who oppose his opinions. For example, making decisions objectively and being willing to accept input from others. (4) Internalized moral perspective. Internalizing a moral perspective is a person's ability to control or regulate himself or herself. Such self-arrangement is in accordance with the internalized and integrated moral values in accordance with the morals of the group, organization and society. Thus, resulting in decision-making in accordance with internalized moral standards. For example, being able to control actions and speech, because the individual realizes that certain speech and actions can have an impact on others. Based on the above description, in this study researchers used aspects of Walumbwa, *et al.* (2008). These aspects are self-awareness, relational transparency, balanced processing and internalized moral perspective.

### Psychological Capital

Psychological capital is a positive psychological approach in the field of psychological science. According to Luthan, *et al.* (2007) Psychological capital is a conceptual model of positive approach in the workplace known as positive organizational behavior (POB) theory. Luthan, *et al.* (2007) developed a psychological capital or better known as PsyCap to capture the psychological capacity of individuals who can be measured, developed and utilized for performance enhancement. Psychological capital is an approach characterized by dimensions that can optimize the potential that individuals have so as to help the organization's performance (Luthans *et al.*, 2007; Rego *et*

*al.*, 2012; Zubair & Kamal, 2017). These dimensions are self-efficacy, hope, optimism, and resiliency. By definition Luthan, *et al.* (2007) it can then be formulated that psychological capital is the positive psychological capital that exists in a person, such as self-efficacy, hope (hope), optimism (optimism), and resiliency (resilience), such positive psychological capital can be developed optimally. Optimizing these positive psychology models will help a person in improving performance. So as to foster innovative behavior supported by the attitude of optimism and confidence of lectures in completing the task at hand. Luthan, *et al.* (2007) explains that psychological capital has characteristics in individuals such as self-efficacy, hope, optimism, and resiliency. The explanation is as follows: (1) Self-efficacy. Self-efficacy is self-confidence to be able to take every opportunity as a form of effort to achieve success in challenging tasks. For example, feel confident in finding a solution to a problem that is being faced or a long-term problem. (2) Hope. Hope is perseverance in achieving goals, being able to see opportunities or opportunities that can be achieved and raising hopes for success. For example, believing that there are many ways out in every problem. (3) Resiliency. Resilience is an individual's ability to overcome life's challenges and maintain them. Where when an individual experiences problems and various problems then the individual is able to solve them and solve them to make changes and achieve success. For example, being able to solve difficult problems in every job. (4) Optimism. Optimism is one's ability to create positive attributes within themselves to achieve success in challenging tasks. For example, think positively about work-related matters. Based on the above description, in this study researchers used aspects of Luthans, *et al.* (2007). These aspects are self-efficacy, hope, resiliency and optimism.

### The Relationship between Authentic Leadership and Psychological Capital on Innovative Work Behavior

Innovative work behaviors are behaviors geared towards implementing change, applying new knowledge, creating new ideas and improving work processes to improve personal or group performance (De Jong & Den Hartog, 2008). Innovative work behavior is the behavior required by a person to develop self-competence in order to achieve the goals set by the individual himself or the goals set by the organization in which the individual works. There are two factors that can influence the emergence of innovative work behaviors, namely external factors and internal factors (Dhar, 2016; Kang *et al.*, 2016; Liu, 2017; Newman *et al.*, 2018; Önhon, 2019). Leadership is an external factor of innovative work behavior, Jingzhao (Li & Zheng, 2014). One of the leaderships that is expected to stimulate lectures to innovate is authentic leadership (Li & Zheng, 2014). Walumbwa, *et al.* (2008) defines authentic leadership as a pattern of behavior that describes a leader who makes good use of his abilities. Both in terms of positive psychological capacity building, positive ethical climate, high self-awareness, moral behavior, balanced and transparent information on relationships, and being able to encourage positive self-development. Authentic leadership is able to increase subordinate satisfaction and strengthen the identity of subordinates positively towards the organization. An organization that implements authentic leadership will be able to foster innovative behavior in lectures. Innovative work behavior in lectures can increase lectures performance productivity, and be able to bring creative ideas, so that lectures will be more

productive in work. [Walumbwa, et al. \(2008\)](#) explains that there are four aspects of authentic leadership. The first aspect is self-awareness, where self-awareness is the way a person sees himself, the ability to understand one's own self, the ability to define the world from the process that has been gone through, and the ability to understand the strengths and weaknesses that he or she has, thus one is able to realize the impact of himself on others. For example, a leader is willing to admit his or her mistakes and always motivate lectures to come up with their ideas. Lectures who have a high perception of the self-awareness that the leader has then the lectures feels that the leader is able to provide motivation to continue to develop. Work motivation is related to innovative behaviors, where when lectures are motivated to work, then the lectures will be more antusias in completing tasks, one of which is by finding solutions in getting the job done, so as to improve the performance of the work. This is in line with research conducted by [\(Devloo et al., 2015; Saether, 2019\)](#) which says that motivation is able to improve innovative work behavior, motivation will increase lectures interest in work, in addition motivation is a tool to activate certain abilities in achieving performance and is a tool to develop the skills that are possessed in order to master tasks in the future.

The second aspect is the transparent relationship that is the behavior of bringing up the actual self without being created. Such behavior is the disclosure of various information openly, and shows the expression of real thoughts and feelings, thereby inflicting trust from others on him through such openness. For example, the boss will express emotions that correspond to his or her perseverance, in addition the dreamer will act consistently according to his beliefs. Lectures who have a high perception of the transparent relationship that the leader has, then the lectures realizes that the leader will not hide something detrimental, so it will give confidence to the leader and not close the possibility of the leader becoming a role model and being a role model for the lectures. Leaders who become role models can encourage lectures to innovate in order to become like their leaders, one of them by presenting the results of thought or innovation to other lectures, and i want to convince other lectures that ideas or innovations are acceptable and supportive topliable the idea. This is in line with research conducted by [\(Che et al., 2019\)](#) which said that transparency will increase lectures motivation in work, one of which is transparency related to the rewards system. Highly motivated lectures will bring up innovative work behaviors, it is conveyed by [\(Devloo et al., 2015; Saether, 2019\)](#) who says that motivation is able to improve innovative work behavior.

The third aspect is balanced processing of leader behavior that shows that they analyze all data relevantly and objectively before making a decision. The leader also asks for the views of others, as well as receiving input and criticism from others who oppose his opinions. For example, leaders have objective and relevant judgments before making decisions, and are willing to receive feedback and criticism from others. Lectures who have a high perception of the balanced processing that the leader has, then the lectures believes that the emmpin will act fairly and objectively, so that the lectures feels equalized with other lectures, so that the lectures is more passionate in working and optimizing his ability to achieve the specified goals. The spirit of work will spur lectures to bring about innovation behavior, one form of innovation

in the form of the search for new work methods/ techniques, or new work instruments to support the completion of the work. This is in line with research conducted by [\(Kim & Brymer, 2011; Okan & Akyüz, 2015\)](#) which says that ethical leaders or leaders who conduct policies objectively will increase lectures job satisfaction, the job satisfaction is dreamed up by improving and developing work performance.

The fourth aspect is the internalization of the moral perspective that is the ability of the leader in controlling or regulating himself. Such self-arrangement is in accordance with the internalized and inregregrated moral values in accordance with the morals of the group, organization and society. Thus, resulting in decision-making in accordance with internalized moral standards. Lectures who perceive their leaders as having an internalized moral perspective, then the lectures will be reluctant and respectful of the leader, so that the lectures will also reciprocate by carrying out the leader's orders, working as best he can, and trying to develop his or her ability to work. The development of these capabilities can be in the form of improving the implementation of previous tasks that are considered less maximal, then finding alternative solutions, thus the lectures has brought up work behavior. It is also in line with research conducted by [\(Kim & Brymer, 2011\)](#) which said that leaders who uphold moral values or so-called ethical leaders will increase lectures job satisfaction, job satisfaction is dreamed up by improving and developing work performance. The above description corresponds to research conducted by [\(Purwanto et al., 2020; Waruwu et al., 2020\)](#), which states that there is a significant influence between transformational leadership and innovative behavior. Transformational leadership is part of authentic leadership.

Avolio explains that authentic leadership is a combination of transformational leadership and ethical leadership, so authentic leadership is thought to also be associated with innovative behavior. [Jingzhao \(Li & Zheng, 2014\)](#) explains that there are internal factors that can give rise to innovative behavior in a person. An internal factor that researchers consider capable of bringing about innovative behavior in lectures is the psychological capital of psychological capital. According to [Luthan, et al. \(2007\)](#) Psychological capital is a positive capital that exists in a person, such as self-efficacy, hope, optimism, and resiliency, such positive psychological capital can be developed optimally. Optimizing these positive psychology models will help a person in improving performance both individually and organizationally. An organization needs highly dedicated and intellectually capable lectures in order to get the job done. A person who has positive psychological capital and optimizes his or her potential has the most likely to achieve success, both in daily life, and improve performance in the workplace. [Luthan, et al. \(2007\)](#) explains that there are four aspects of psychological capital.

The first aspect is self-efficacy or confidence that is self-confidence to be able to take every opportunity as a form of effort to achieve success in challenging tasks. Lectures who perceive themselves as confident in themselves, then the lectures is confident in taking every opportunity and taking advantage of the opportunities that exist. Lectures who are able to take advantage of existing opportunities, such as finding new work methods or work instruments to support their ability to work, then those lectures have demonstrated innovative behavior. When it is

implemented optimally it will develop its capabilities, so as to achieve success. So, it is very related to innovative behavior, where lectures should be able to see the opportunities that exist to be able to develop their skills. This is in line with research conducted by [Aditya and Ardana \(2016\)](#) which said that self-efficacy will improve innovative work behavior, in which a person who has self-efficacy in him will be able to develop work innovations.

The second aspect is hope that is perseverance in achieving goals, being able to see opportunities or opportunities that can be achieved and raising hopes of achieving success. Lectures who perceive themselves as having hope in him, will encourage him to work harder so that his wishes can be achieved. This is very much related to innovative behavior, where lectures should be able to see existing opportunities and be goal oriented. In addition, it can be seen when lectures are looking for ways to improve the quality of work by bringing up original ideas and alternative problem-solving solutions as well as for development purposes. This is in line with research conducted by [Turek \(2012\)](#) which explained that hope can stimulate lectures to start activities and to achieve fixed goals by applying creative ideas in achieving goals ([Wojtczuk-Turek, 2012](#)).

The third aspect is resilience which is the ability of individuals to overcome life's challenges and maintain them. Where when an individual experiences problems and various problems then the individual is able to solve them and solve them to make changes and achieve success. Lectures who perceive themselves as having resilience, then the lectures is able to solve problems and able to make changes, so that they will be able to withstand the pressures that exist in the workplace. This is very much related to innovative behavior, where lectures must be able to make positive changes, both self-change and way of working, in order to survive in the work environment. These positive changes can be seen when lectures contribute to the appearance of new ideas, solutions and how the task is done. This is in line with research conducted by ([Rego et al., 2012](#)) which said that psychological capital will stimulate the emergence of innovative behaviors in lectures, thus being able to improve lectures' work performance.

The fourth aspect is the optimistic attitude that is one's ability to create positive attributes within themselves to achieve success in challenging tasks. Lectures who perceive themselves as optimistic will have the power to motivate themselves to work better. This is very much related to innovative behavior, where lectures who are motivated to achieve goals will continue to try new things to achieve their specified goals. The appearance of the new thing can be the appearance of new working methods, ways of solving problems and other things related to self-development and organizational development. This is in line with research conducted by ([Rego et al., 2012](#)) which said that optimism will stimulate innovative work behavior in lectures. Lectures who do not have innovative behavior will have negative impacts, such as declining performance productivity, decreased turnover in an organization, decreased service to customers so as to get complaints from customers, and prevent an organization from growing and achieving the desired goals.

### Research Problem

Based on some of the things that have been conveyed, it can be concluded that there is a relationship between authentic leadership and psychological capital and

innovative behavior. Innovative behavior will arise when there are external factors in the form of authentic leadership, and internal factors in the form of psychological capital. The application of psychological capital and authentic leadership in an organization can foster a spirit of work in lectures, thus encouraging lectures to conduct innovative behaviors. Therefore, researchers hypothesize:

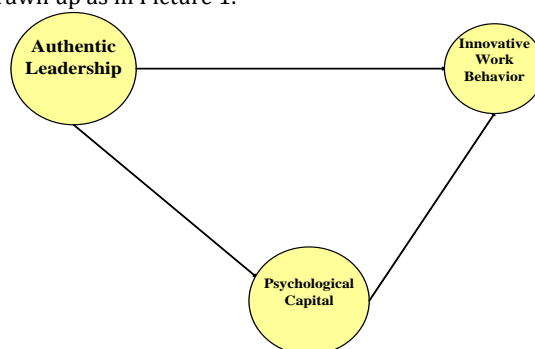
*H1. Authentic leadership has a significant effect on psychological capital.*

*H2. Authentic leadership has a significant impact on innovative work behaviors.*

*H3. Psychological capital has a significant effect on innovative work behaviors.*

*H4. Authentic leadership has a significant effect on innovative work behaviors through psychological capital.*

To prove the hypothesis and analyze the data from this study, the conceptual framework of this research was drawn up as in Picture 1.



Picture 1. Research Model

### METHODS

The method used in this study is a quantitative method. Data collection is done by circulating the questionnaire to Lectures from the Islamic Universities. Instruments used to measure authentic leadership are measured from instruments adapted from the ALQ scale (Authentic Leadership Questionnaire) according to ([Walumbwa et al., 2008](#)). The scale is based on four aspects: self-awareness, relation transparency, balanced processing, and internalized moral perspective. The authentic leadership scale consists of 16 items (AL1-AL16). Psychological capital is adapted from the PCQ scale (Psychological Capital Questionnaire) according to ([Luthans et al., 2007](#)). The scale is based on four aspects, namely self-efficacy, hope, optimism, and resiliency. The psychological capital scale consists of 24 items (PC1-PC24). Innovative work behavior is adapted from the Innovative Work Behavior scale based on theoretical studies ([Jong & Hartog, 2008](#)). The scale is based on four aspects, namely Opportunity Exploration (exploring opportunities), Generativity (idea appearance), Championing (manifesting), Application (applying ideas). The innovative behavioral scale consists of 10 items (IWB1-IWB10). Polls are designed to be closed except for questions/statements about the identity of respondents in the form of semi-open polls. Each closed question/statement item is given five answer options, namely: strongly agree (SS) score 5, agree (S) score 4, disagree (KS) score 3, disagree (TS) score 2, and strongly disagree (STS) score 1. The method for processing data is by PLS and using SmartPLS software version 3.0 as its tool.

The population in this study is all lectures of Islamic universities in pharmacy faculty. Online questionnaires are distributed electronically with simple random sampling techniques. The return and valid questionnaire results were 120 respondents.

## RESULT AND DISCUSSION

### Sample Description

**Table 1.** Sample Description Information

Criteria		Total
Age	< 30 years	40
	30 - 40 years	35
	> 40 years	55
Working time as Lectures	< 5 years	60
	5-10 years	25
	> 10 years	35
Highest Education	Master's degree	80
	Doctoral	35
	Professor	5

### Validity and Reliability Test Results of Research Indicators

The testing phase of the measurement model includes convergent validity testing, discrimination validity. While to test construct reliability used cronbach's alpha and composite reliability values. The results of the PLS analysis can be used to test the research hypothesis if all indicators in the PLS model have qualified convergent validity, deskriminan validity and reliability test.

### Convergent Validity Testing

The convergent validity test is carried out by looking at the loading factor value of each indicator against its construct. In most references, a factor weight of 0.5 or more is considered to have validation strong enough to explain a latent construct (Chin, 1998; Ghozali, 2014; Hair *et al.*, 2010). In this study the minimum limit of loading factor received was 0.5, provided the AVE value of each construct > 0.5 (Ghozali, 2014). Based on the results of SmartPLS 3.0 processing, and after indicator items below 0.5 are discarded, now all indicators have a loading factor value above 0.5 and an AVE value above 0.5.

**Table 2.** Items Loadings, Cronbach's Alpha, Composite Reliability, and Average Variance Extracted (AVE)

Variables	Items	Loadings	Cronbach's Alpha	Composite Reliability	AVE				
Authentic Leadership (AL)	AL2	0.872	0.827	0.823	0.723				
	AL3	0.912							
	AL6	0.824							
	AL9	0.871							
	AL10	0.741							
	AL11	0.823							
	AL12	0.643							
	AL13	0.921							
	AL14	0.714							
	AL15	0.733							
	Pschicological Capital (PC)	PC2				0.834	0.876	0.874	0.831
		PC3				0.967			
		PC4				0.878			
		PC5				0.975			
		PC6				0.763			
PC7		0.652							
PC8		0.723							
PC9		0.765							
PC11		0.786							
PC14		0.763							
Innovative Work Behavior (IWB)		PC15	0.645	0.871	0.876	0.742			
	PC16	0.754							
	PC17	0.670							
	PC18	0.986							
	PC21	0.753							
	IWB2	0.763							
	IWB3	0.876							
	IWB5	0.745							
	IWB6	0.813							
	IWB7	0.789							
IWB8	0.976								
IWB9	0.875								
IWB10	0.875								

### Deskriminan Validity Testing

Discriminant validity is performed to ensure that each concept of each latent variable is different from other latent variables. Models have good discriminant validity if the ave squared value of each exogenous construct (value on diagonal) exceeds the correlation between the construct and the other construct (value below diagonal) (Ghozali, 2014). The results of the discriminant validity test using ave squared values, i.e. by looking at the Fornell-Larcker Criterion Value obtained as mentioned in Table 3. The results of the deskriminan validity test in table 3 show that the entire construct already has an AVE square root value above the correlation value with other latent constructs (through the Fornell-Larcker criteria) so it can be concluded that the model has met the validity of the decriminal (Fornell & Larcker, 1981).

### Construct Reliability Testing

Construct reliability can be assessed from cronbach's

alpha value and composite reliability of each construct. The recommended composite reliability and cronbach's alpha values are more than 0.7 (Ghozali, 2014). The reliability test results in table 2 above show that the entire construct already has a composite reliability value and Cronbach's alpha is greater than 0.7 (0.7). In conclusion, the entire construct has fulfilled the required reliability.

### Hypothesis Testing

Hypothesis testing in PLS is also referred to as the inner model test. These tests include tests of the significance of direct and indirect influences as well as measurements of the large influence of exogenous variables on endogenous variables. Influence tests are conducted using t-statistical tests in a partial least squared (PLS) analysis model using the help of SmartPLS 3.0 software. With booth strapping techniques, R Square values and significance test scores are obtained as shown in the table below:

**Table 3.** Discriminant Validity

Variables	AL	WIN	PC
Authentic Leadership (AL)	<b>0.711</b>		
Innovative Work Behavior (IWB)	0.557	<b>0.750</b>	
Psychological Capital (PC)	0.536	0.719	<b>0.715</b>

**Table 4.** R Square Value

	R Square	R Square Adjusted
Innovative Work Behavior (IWB)	0.558	0.543
Psychological Capital (PC)	0.287	0.275

**Table 5.** Hypotheses Testing

Hypotheses	Relationship	Beta	SE	T Statistics	P-Values	Decision
H1	AL -> PC	0.536	0.081	6.630	0.000	Supported
H2	AL -> IWB	0.241	0.121	1.988	0.047	Supported
H3	PC -> IWB	0.589	0.095	6.231	0.000	Supported
H4	AL -> PC -> IWB	0.316	0.069	4.563	0.000	Supported

Based on Table 4 above, the value of R Square psychological capital (PC) is 0.287 which means that the psychological capital variable (PC) can be explained by an authentic leadership variable (AL) of 28.7%, while the remaining 71.3% is explained by other variables not discussed in this study. Meanwhile, the R Square innovative work behavior (IWB) value of 0.558 means that innovative work behavior (IWB) variables can be explained by authentic leadership variables (AL) and psychological capital (PC) of 55.8%, while the remaining 44.2% is explained by other variables not discussed in this study. While Table 5 displays T Statistics and P-Values that

show the influence between the research variables mentioned.

### Discussion

#### The Influence of Authentic Leadership on Psychological Capital

From the hypothetical test results mentioned in Table 5 it can be known that there is a positive and significant influence of authentic leadership on psychological capital. This is evidenced by a p-value of 0.000 (P < 0.05). The resulting coefficient was 0.536 positive with a t-statistic of 6,630. This means that the first hypothesis of this study

was accepted (H1 was accepted). This research is in line with previous research conducted by (Rego *et al.*, 2012), which stated that authentic leadership is positively correlated and has a significant effect on the psychological capital of lectures.

#### **The Influence of Authentic Leadership on Innovative Work Behavior**

From the hypothetical test results mentioned in Table 5 it is known that there is a positive and significant influence of authentic leadership on innovative work behaviors. This is evidenced by a p-value of 0.047 ( $P < 0.05$ ). The resulting coefficient was 0.241 positive with a t-statistic of 1,988. This means that the second hypothesis of this study is accepted (H2 is accepted). The positive relationship between authentic leadership and innovative work behavior is in line with the theory conveyed by (Avolio *et al.*, 2004) authentic leadership is able to increase subordinate satisfaction as well as strengthen the identity that subordinates positively have towards the organization. Based on this, it can be said that authentic leaders are able to increase and grow lectures satisfaction and confidence, where lectures satisfaction with the behavior of leaders to lectures is able to cause reciprocal behavior from lectures towards the leader as well as towards lectures. Such reciprocity can be positive behaviors such as being motivated to improve performance and bring up and develop innovative behaviors. This is evident in this study, where by authentic leaders, lecture will bring about innovative behaviors such as improving the ways of carrying out tasks, bringing up new work ideas or techniques to improve quality, finding alternative solutions to solve problems, being able to attract the sympathy of other members of organizations to support the methods or innovations that are being created, being able to apply these new innovations in the world of work, and being able to commercialize the results of those innovations. (Avolio *et al.*, 2004; Rego *et al.*, 2012) explains that authentic leadership is a combination of transformational leadership and ethical leadership. Thus, authentic leadership will relate to innovative work behaviors.

#### **The Influence of Psychological Capital on Innovative Work Behaviors**

From the hypothetical test results mentioned in Table 5 it can be known that there is a positive and significant influence of authentic leadership on psychological capital. This is evidenced by a p-value of 0.000 ( $P < 0.05$ ). The resulting coefficient was 0.589 positive with a t-statistic of 6,231. This means that the third hypothesis of this study is accepted (H3 is accepted). Furthermore, the positive relationship between psychological capital and innovative working behavior is in line with the theory presented by Luthan, *et al.* (2007) which revealed that psychological capital can be utilized to improve performance. In this study, lectures performance improvement can be seen from the resolution and appearance of alternative solutions to solve problems. In addition, the results of this study are also in line with the opinions of the following researchers who stated that the dimensions in psychological capital if developed optimally will be able to optimize the positive potential that individuals have so as to help the performance of individuals and organizations (Abbas & Raja, 2015; Hsu & Chen, 2017; Sun & Huang, 2019). This is evident in this study where the lectures who feels confident that he or she has the potential to develop

will be motivated to show that potential, so that it will bring about innovative behavior in the lectures. Another thing that shows that lectures have innovative work behavior is that lectures feel able to handle the problems at hand, that feeling able can encourage lectures to develop their skills and come up with new ideas to solve the task at hand. The above description is in line with research conducted by (Rego *et al.*, 2012) which explains that psychological capital has a positive and significant influence on innovative work behaviors in the workplace i.e. the higher the individual has psychological capital in him then the higher the innovative work behavior that will be raised.

#### **The Influence of Authentic Leadership on Innovative Work Behavior through Psychological Capital**

From the hypothetical test results mentioned in Table 5 it can be known that there is a positive and significant influence of authentic leadership on psychological capital. This is evidenced by a p-value of 0.000 ( $P < 0.05$ ). The resulting coefficient was 0.316 positive with a t-statistic of 4,563. This means that the fourth hypothesis of this study is accepted (H4 is accepted). Based on the above description, it can be said that the hypothesis in this study is proven, namely authentic leadership influences innovative work behavior through psychological capital. In other languages, authentic leadership and psychological capital are predictors for innovative work behaviors. Furthermore, authentic leadership has a positive relationship with innovative behaviors, and psychological capital has a positive relationship with innovative work behaviors in lectures. This study is in accordance with the results of previous research conducted by (Rego *et al.*, 2012). The application of authentic leadership and psychological capital can effectively improve innovative behavior in lectures.

#### **Conclusion**

The results of this study show that authentic leadership and psychological capital are influential and are able to be predictors of lectures' innovative work behaviors. Furthermore, there is a positive correlation between authentic leadership and lectures innovative work behavior, as well as a positive correlation between psychological capital and lectures innovative work behavior. This shows that the higher the lectures's perception of authentic leadership of the employer then the higher the innovative work behavior. The higher the lectures's perception of psychological capital, the higher the innovative work behavior. This suggests that the research hypothesis is accepted It is expected that the Universities will further enhance job innovation, one of which is by managing psychological capital in lectures, by facilitating lectures to perform through training programs or job development programs. In addition, it can be done by providing challenging tasks as well as rewarding, sehigga will increase resilience, hope and optimism in getting the job done. Furthermore, it is expected to maintain authentic leadership in a leader, so that it will continue to have a positive impact on lectures work innovation. With innovative work behavior in lectures, these lectures will improve performance, thus impacting the Universities's progress and being able to compete with other competitors nationally and internationally. Similarly, it is expected for researchers to further prepare in the future because in this study it is known that to get permission to conduct research takes two months. In



addition, it is expected that researchers will be more intense in data retrieval, so that data collection can be accelerated. Furthermore, it is expected to add research subjects, so that the results obtained are more valid and increasingly make a positive contribution to the relevant Universities.

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