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**This paper offers a critique of the picture of world
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**We present a comprehensive empirical application of the
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structure and process to the public sector. We refine the
model by distinguishing between strategy formulation and
implementation, and applying it to 90 public service
organizations. Although the empirical evidence shows that
organizational strategies fit the Miles and Snow
categories of prospector, defender and reactor, the
relationship between these strategies and organizational
structure (for example, centralization) and processes**

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For many years the proponents of New Public Management (NPM) have promised to improve public services by making public sector organizations much more 'business-like'. There have been many investigations and empirical studies about the nature of NPM as well as its impact on organizations. However, most of these studies concentrate only on some elements of NPM and provide interesting, but often anecdotal, evidence and insights. Perhaps exactly because of the large amount of extremely revealing and telling empirical studies, there is, therefore, a lack of a systematic identification and understanding of the nature of NPM and its overall relevance. This paper contributes to a systematic identification and understanding of the concept of NPM as well as its multi-dimensional impact on public sector organizations. First, the paper aims at (re-) constructing a comprehensive taxonomy of NPM's main assumptions and core elements. Secondly, the paper tries to provide a more comprehensive and meta-analytical analysis of primarily the negative consequences of NPM-strategies for public sector organizations as well as the people working in them. - Reproduced.

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institutional design. This article deals primarily with the latter. Thus the interactive perspective serves as basis for developing a coherent set of meta-governance principles. We argue that an explicit, deliberated and decided upon set of meta-governance principles as an integral part of governance can help in making hard substantive governance choices easier. Interactive learning plays a key role in governance processes when public and private governing actors have to make such hard choices. In the article, examples from natural resource governance will serve as illustrations for the more conceptual argumentation and reasoning. - Reproduced.

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