A member of your team is a systems analyst from the old school and just cannot adjust to APF. Her problem is that the client has decision-making authority over the direction that your software development project is taking and that the client is, shall we say, technically challenged. How would you handle this dilemma?

Step 1:

The Adaptive Project Framework (APF), often called Adaptive Project Management (APM), allows for the unforeseen circumstances that may arise throughout a project. Teams are more equipped to respond to the unexpected and anticipate it. Consider its central tenet to be "learning by doing."

Using an organised and methodical approach, adaptive project management enables you to gradually improve your choices and methods by taking into account the results of the choices you made in earlier phases of the project.

Step 2:

We can use a collaborative system where the client could request adjustments because we can see that the client or customer of our project is technically challenged but also has full authority over the project's changes and direction.

A technique for managing distributed and complex projects is called collaborative project management. It makes it possible for project teams to work together across corporate, national, and departmental borders while managing the increasing complexity of projects.

Teams of all sizes can collaborate on projects and work closely together from start to finish. They can be more productive and conscious of one another's viewpoints, requirements, and time constraints as a result. Despite being on the other side of the world, a team member can still be included in and contributing.