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Leveraging Road Maps as a Tool for Communicating Change

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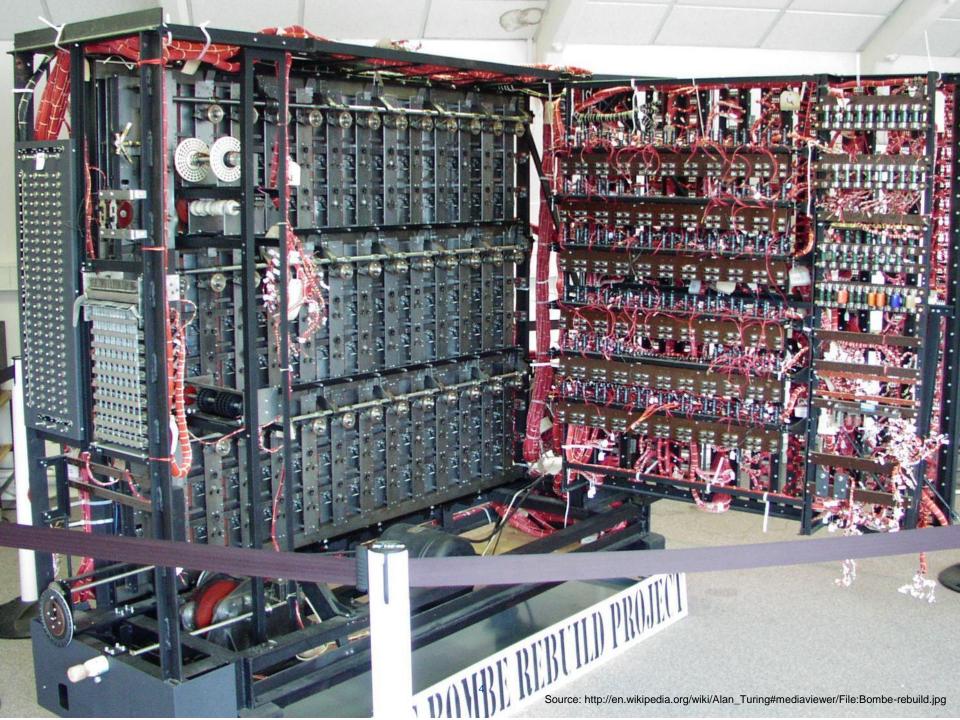
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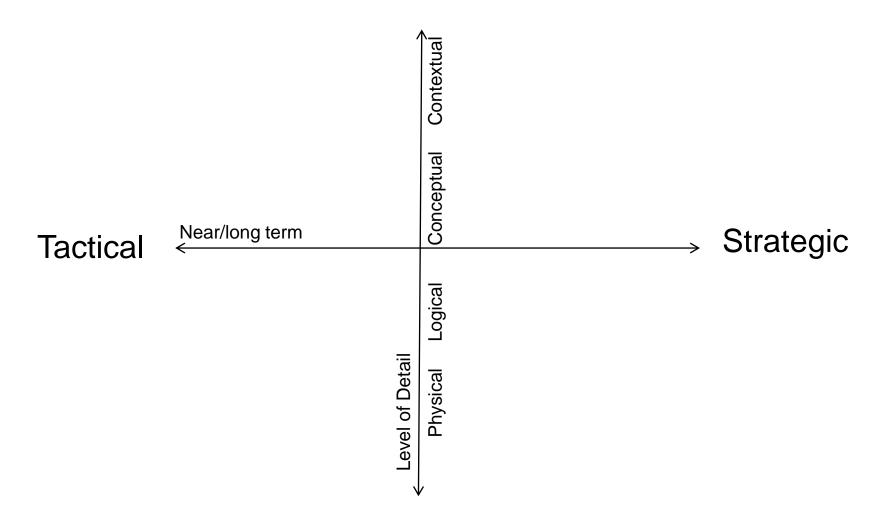


Definition of a Roadmap

- A roadmap is a graphical representation that is used to illustrate the milestones and deliverables required to transition to a future state from a current state over a specific period of time.
- What makes a roadmap distinct and differentiated is that it:
 - 1. Uses time as the primary dimension.
 - Shows milestones and the deliverables that are needed to occur over time to achieve the future state
 - Delivers a level of abstraction appropriate to the audience and intended purpose
 - 4. May also show additional influencing factors



Roadmap Topology of Roadmap Types



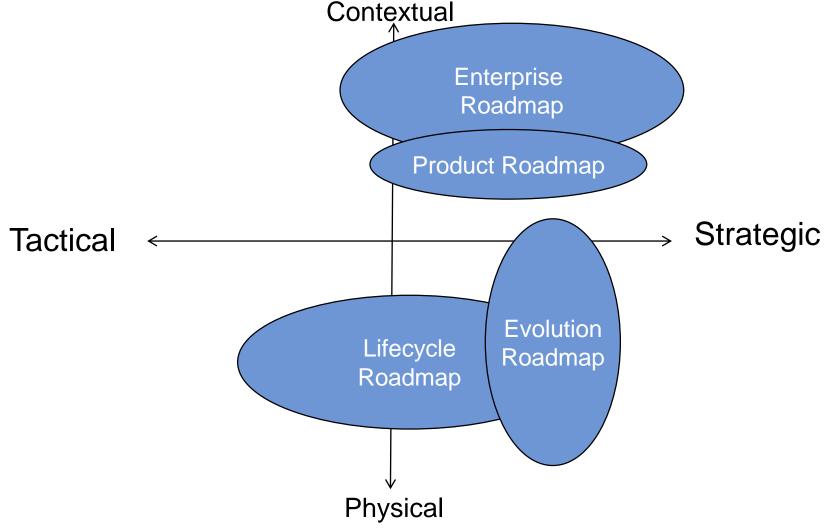


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Definition of an Enterprise Roadmap

- An enterprise roadmap is a type of roadmap that illustrates current and planned strategic change (business outcomes, business capabilities) at a contextual level and over a specified time.
- What makes an enterprise roadmap distinct and differentiated is that it:
 - Is an abstraction that depicts a conceptual view to provide context for the changes to high level business capabilities over time.
 - Tracks highest level business outcomes that are directly linked to business KPIs
 - Indicates change across the enterprise (business and technology), not just one program, business unit and/or technology
 - 4. May also highlight top level risks and disruptors

Please see prior webinar for more info on Enterprise Roadmap



Definition of an Evolution Roadmap

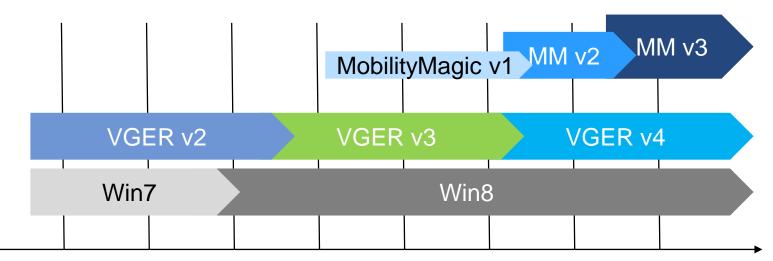
- Evolution roadmaps depicts a **strategic target state** needed to deliver specific business outcome and how components are deployed and retired to support the solution
 - Evolution roadmaps are used to validate and communicate transition plans and provide point-in-time overall interim solutions views
 - Evolution roadmaps are typically at logical level of abstraction or lower.
 - Evolution roadmaps show the time dimension through colors, shadings or versions, but not necessarily on a timeline

- "Heat maps" can be a special case of evolution roadmaps



Definition of an Lifecycle Roadmap

- An lifecycle roadmap depicts the full lifecycle of a capability, system or technology over time – from introduction/deployment through to retirement. Lifecycle roadmaps:
 - Show timing of major enhancements, migrations and retirements
 - Help organizations coordinate change





Polling Question

How do you use lifecycle or evolution roadmaps to communicate proposed change and develop buy-in?

- 1) Never seen nor heard of them.
- 2) We use, or plan to use, lifecycle roadmaps to show when migrations occur.
- 3) We use, or plan to use, evolution roadmaps to help people visualize how the target state will emerge.
- 4) We are using, or planning to use, both of them.



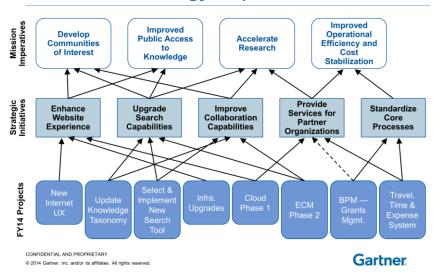
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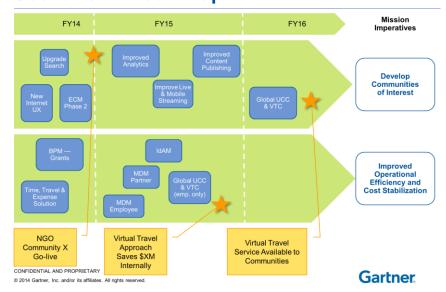


Strategy Maps and Enterprise Roadmaps

Scenario 2: Strategy Map



Scenario 2: Road Map



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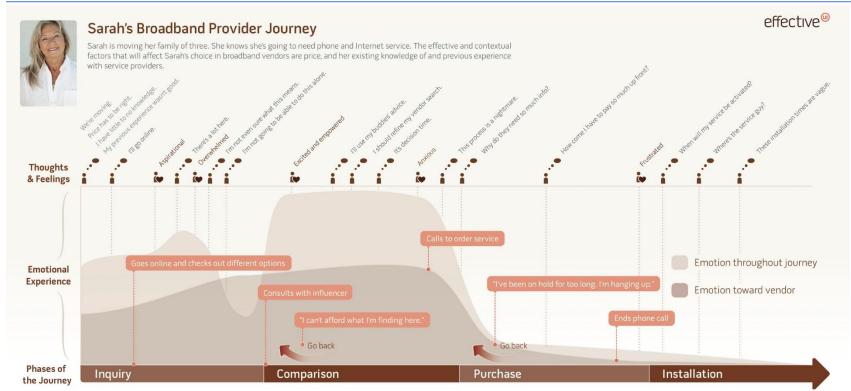
What Are Journey Maps?

	What They Do	What They Show
Journey Maps	Show an individual's tasks, activities or actions that occur during a journey taken to a outcome	 The path taken to achieve a desired outcome. How a journey crosses applications, silos and organizational boundaries. New opportunities, risks and potential disruption. Current or desired target state for the experience
Road Maps	Show initiatives, capabilities and outcomes on a time dimension	 How to achieve business outcomes How different initiatives relate to each other



Customer Journey Map

(See G00264094 "Use Journey Maps in User Experience Design and Digital Workplaces")



Description

The Inquiry phase features the reasons people are shopping around for new service. These are usually related to moving and relocation, an upgrade to existing service or hunting down new deals. Moving is the biggest reason.

Recommendations

Design homepages with separate, targeted call-out areas lying above the fold, tailored for residential and tech-savvy customers. Internal product areas should include basic plain-English product descriptions and large price points with a clear call to action. Bullet points should include keywords that summarize options and features typically found in product datasheets.

Description

The potential customer comes into the Comparison phase usually armed with the right info and tech jargon and is looking for the lowest cost. Customers tend to be brand agnostic. If they can't find the right price or the right services, they may leave and go back to Inquiry.

Recommendations

Use IP location services to geo-locate customers — removing the current service address roadblock. This allows users to configure services before adding them to the cart and reflects bundled price discounts in a clear and obvious manner.

Description

The Purchase phase involves the provider requiring quite a bit of personal info. The order flow tends to be complex, and the process can be all over the map. There is a sense of delayed gratification — waiting on service installation and activation.

Recommendations

Reduce the amount of information required by streamlining and improving any areas that contain form fields, using industry best practices. Work on setting expectations for the Installation phase with phone customer service reps to improve the overall experience with your brand.

Description

The Installation phase is the handoff from customer service to the installer. There are usually scheduling conflicts among all parties involved. This phase can be somewhat painful for the customer in dealing with the installer.

Recommendations

Many factors converge to make this phase of the customer journey unpleasant. Providing accurate arrival times, courteous technicians and clear instruction materials during Installation can help alleviate the negative experience in this phase. Also, consider having leave-behind customer comment cards so customers feel empowered to give feedback into the process.

Source: EffectiveUI



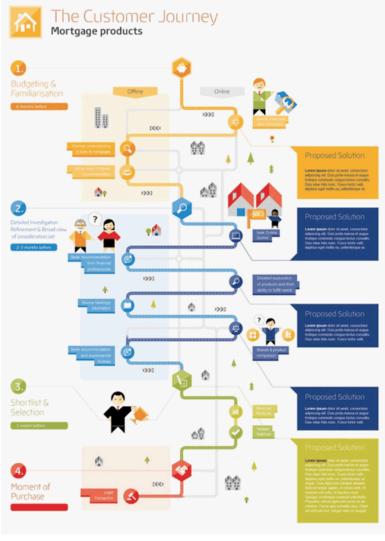
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User/Customer Journey Map

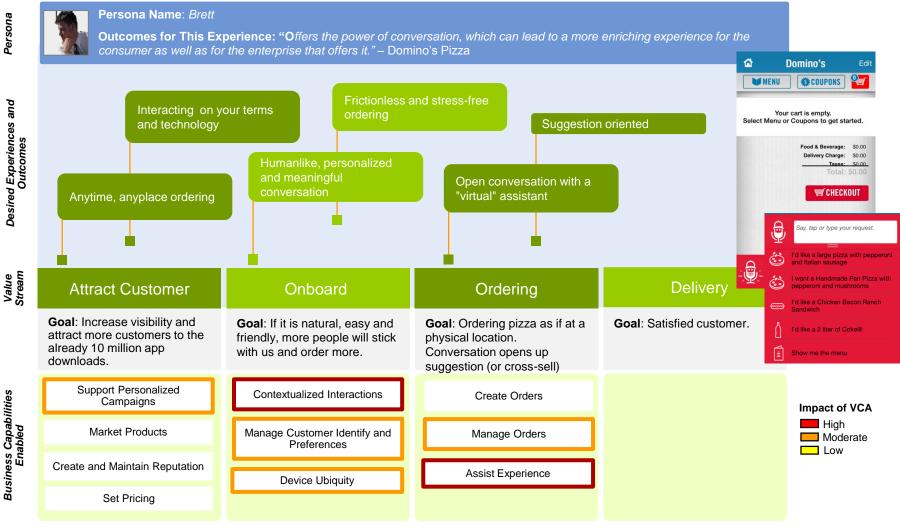
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Business Outcome Journey Map

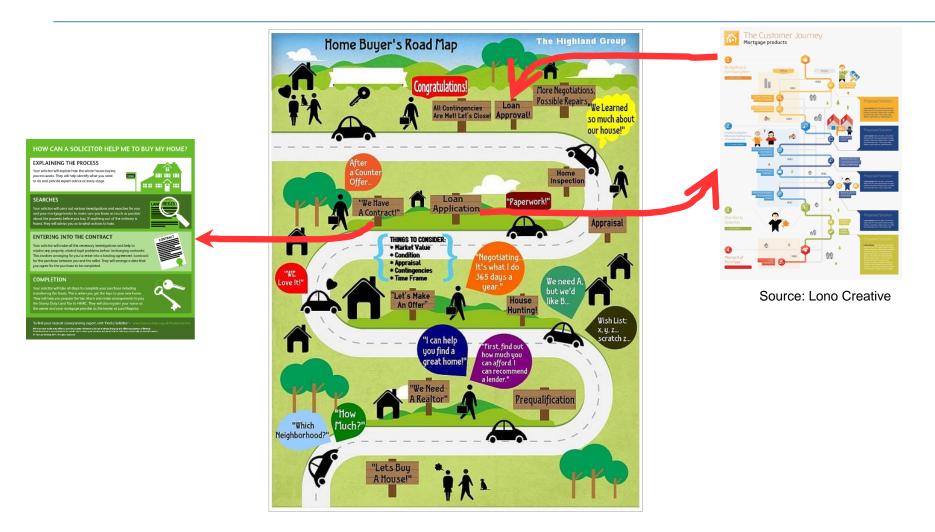
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See: http://whatsnext.nuance.com/dominos-virtual-assistant-order-pizza/



Ecosystem/Customer Journey Map



Quick Tips on Journey Maps

- Journey maps complement roadmaps they do not replace them.
- Journey maps focus on an instance of tasks, actions or activities, whereas roadmaps focus on evolution over time.
- Journey maps are a great way for enterprise architects to help their organizations discover opportunities and risks.



Polling Question

Are you using journey maps?

- 1) No plans to use them.
- Journey maps are used by development teams or marketing, but not within EA or for strategic planning.
- We are using them as ecosystem or business outcome journeys as part of strategic planning.

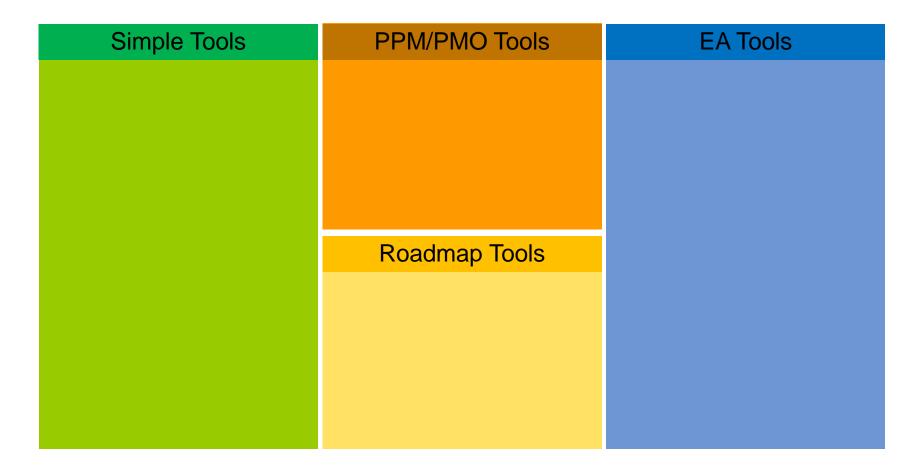


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Technologies for Roadmapping



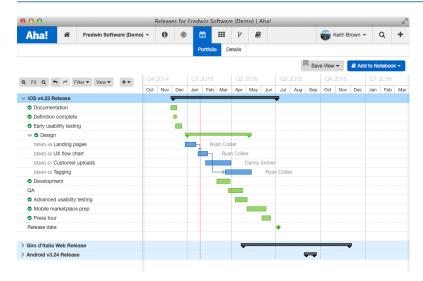
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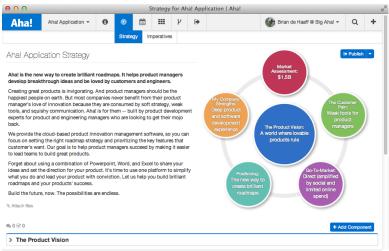
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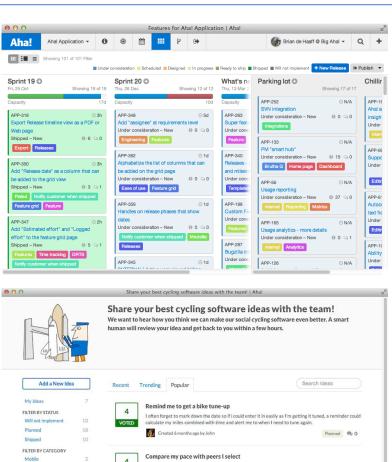
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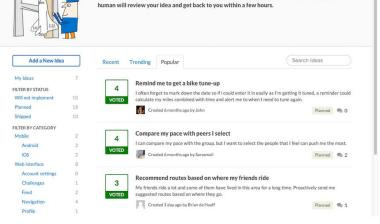


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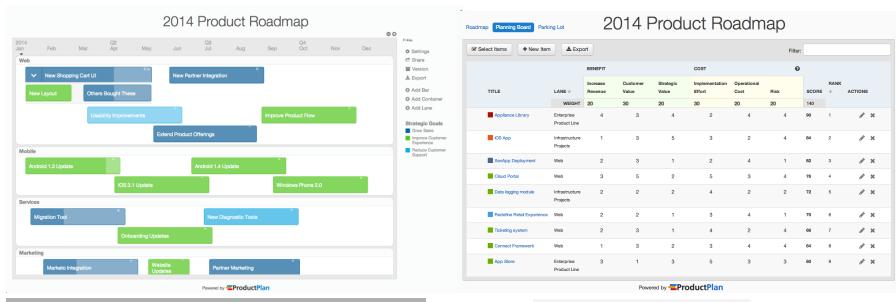


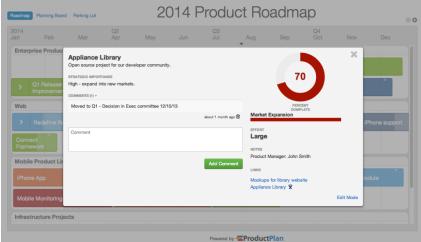


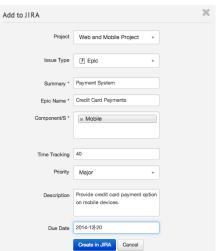




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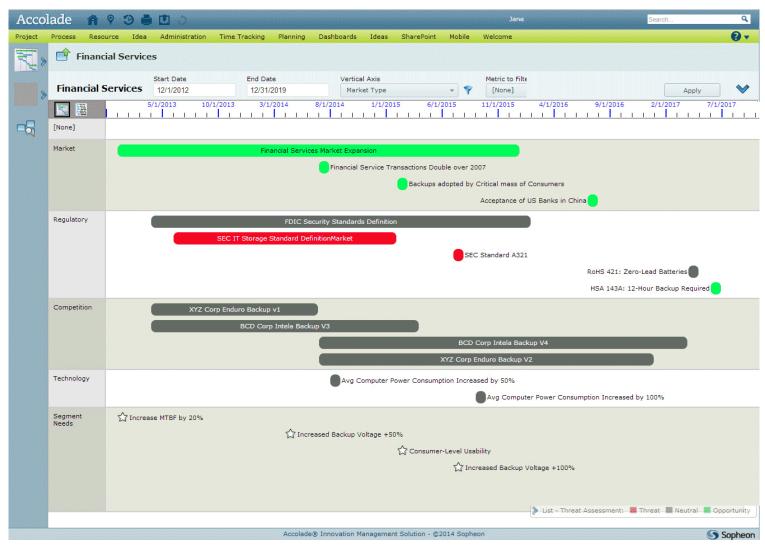






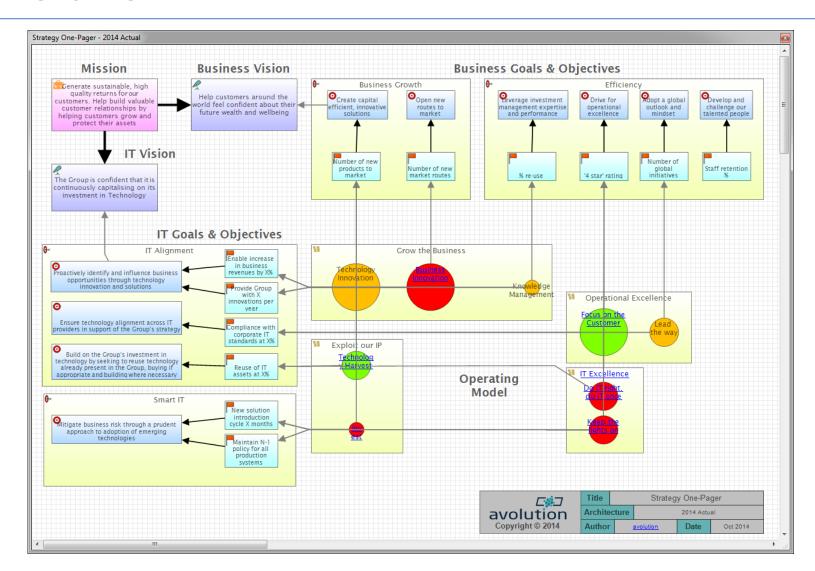
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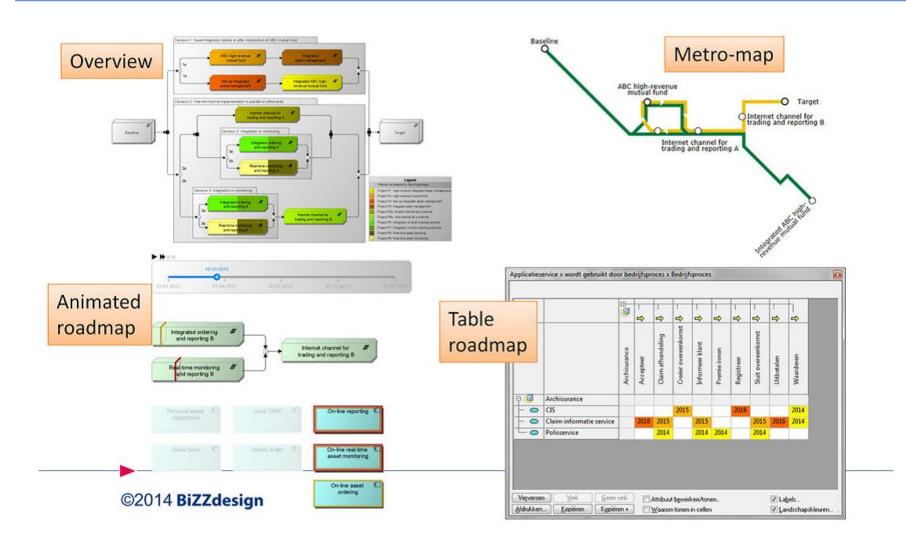


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Quick Tips on Technology

- 1. Don't assume more sophisticated is always best.
- 2. Check with other teams whether they already have tools you could use.
- 3. Focus on the overall process and outcome, not the immediate need, in order to select the most appropriate tool or technology.
- 4. Create and leverage "Use Cases" to understand the needs for and uses of roadmapping technology.



Recap

- 1. What types of roadmaps should I use? And when?
- 2. Are there other types of maps that supplement road map efforts?
- 3. What is the best way to create road maps?



Recommendations

- Consider use, purpose and lifespan of roadmap before choosing technology?
- Use journey maps to model your ecosystem and identify new business opportunities and risks?
- Stay focused on business outcomes, or customer outcomes when creating roadmaps or journey maps?



Recommended Gartner Research

- → Five Best Practices for Building EA Road Maps that Enable Outcomes
 Cathleen Blanton (G00252402)
- → Create Enterprise Roadmaps to Communicate and Execute Strategy Effectively Mark McGregor & Cathleen E. Blanton (G00271512)
- → Classify Roadmap Styles to Guide Roadmap Development Cathleen E. Blanton & Mark McGregor (G00272041)
- → Toolkit: How EA Enables Digital Humanism via Business Outcomes Journey Maps to Exploit Digital Disruptions Mike J. Walker, Betsy Burton & Marcus Blosch (G00272240)
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