

Work Token

Key observations from the
Discovery Phase



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Primary Research Insights

Finding volunteers

- Mostly word of mouth- depends on the circle of influence
- Emails- not so effective
- Past event volunteers - easier to work with them as they have a better understanding of the needs
- Spreading the word within groups: Reaching out to tribes, managers, LSTs etc
- Managers nominating reportees
- Employee talent programs
- Reaching out on a personal basis
- Criteria based search: especially for experts

Motivations

- Upskilling- applying knowledge gained through other trainings, prefer a live project as volunteers get feedback and learn more
- Making an impact:
- Collaborating with senior stakeholders and other teams which may be rare for some employees due to nature of their work
- Attached to a cause
- Opportunity to show other talents
- Gain visibility in the org

Engagement with Volunteer

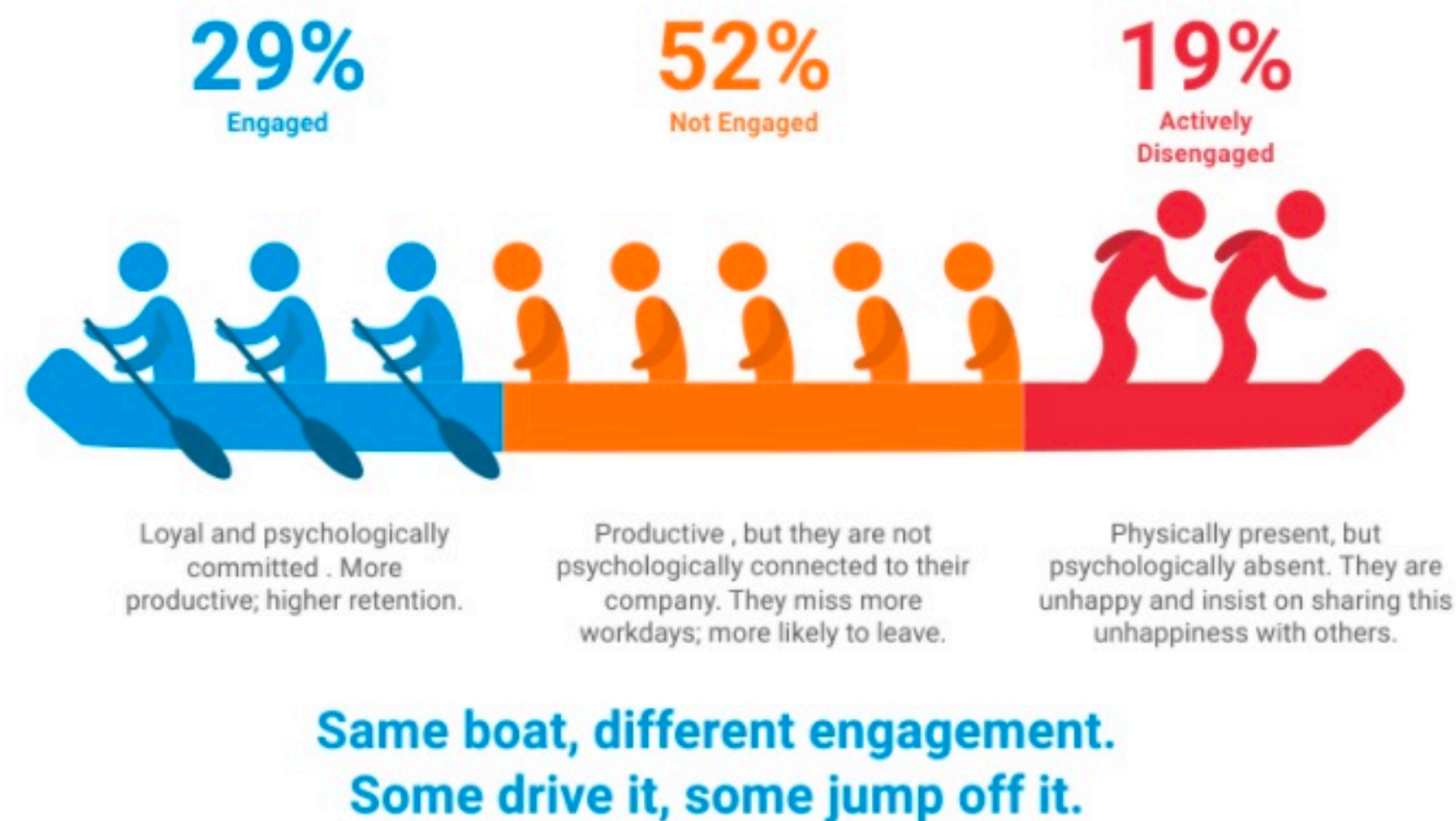
- Different models suit different individuals.
- Hackathons: (What works) Time bound, tangible output, exciting rewards
- Seniors form the core team, define the tasks and seek volunteers. Volunteers then bid for work they are interested in.
- Volunteers at times may not get the support of their direct managers, which leads to volunteers dropping out.
- Analytics on past events can help organisers.

Project scope

- Tasks that are similar to the BAU tasks may not interest employees
- When Project scope is too limited, volunteers lose interest
- Use Case impact and novelty is a key factor
- Opportunity to network
- Problem statements should incite volunteers
- Core group defines the scope of work which is then distributed amongst the volunteer group depending on their interests
- Projects should be curated and should have a qualification criteria

Rewards & Recognition

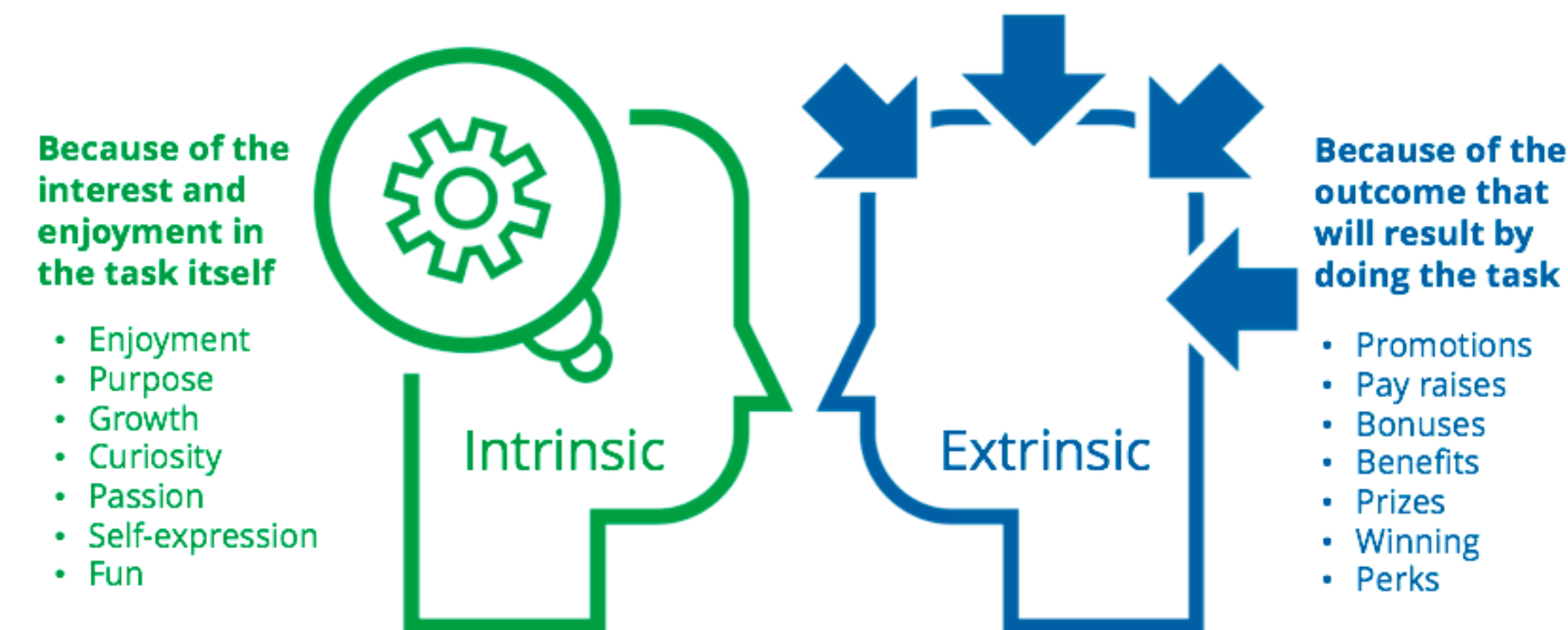
- When volunteer are not rewarded, that demotivates them
- Amazon coupons were considered for the RISE Program
- Platform beyond current team circle to showcase talent
- Feature on a newsletter/Intranet
- Volunteering work should be considered during yearly appraisals
- Chance to interact with senior managers of the org. Is a great motivation
- Different rewards appeal differently to volunteers, giving a choice
- Tweedle didn't have a reward mechanism, a key factor why it had low adoption



Disengaged Employees have



INTRINSIC VS. EXTRINSIC MOTIVATION: WHY WE DO WHAT WE DO



Employee Recognition Tips

- Timely
- Easy to access
- Easy to use
- Based on Values
- Exceptional Behaviours
- Incorporate all types
- Accessible to everyone
- Have a result
- Gain insights
- Automatic
- Intrinsic Motivation
- Leadership Buy-in
- Start small, think big

Crowdsourcing

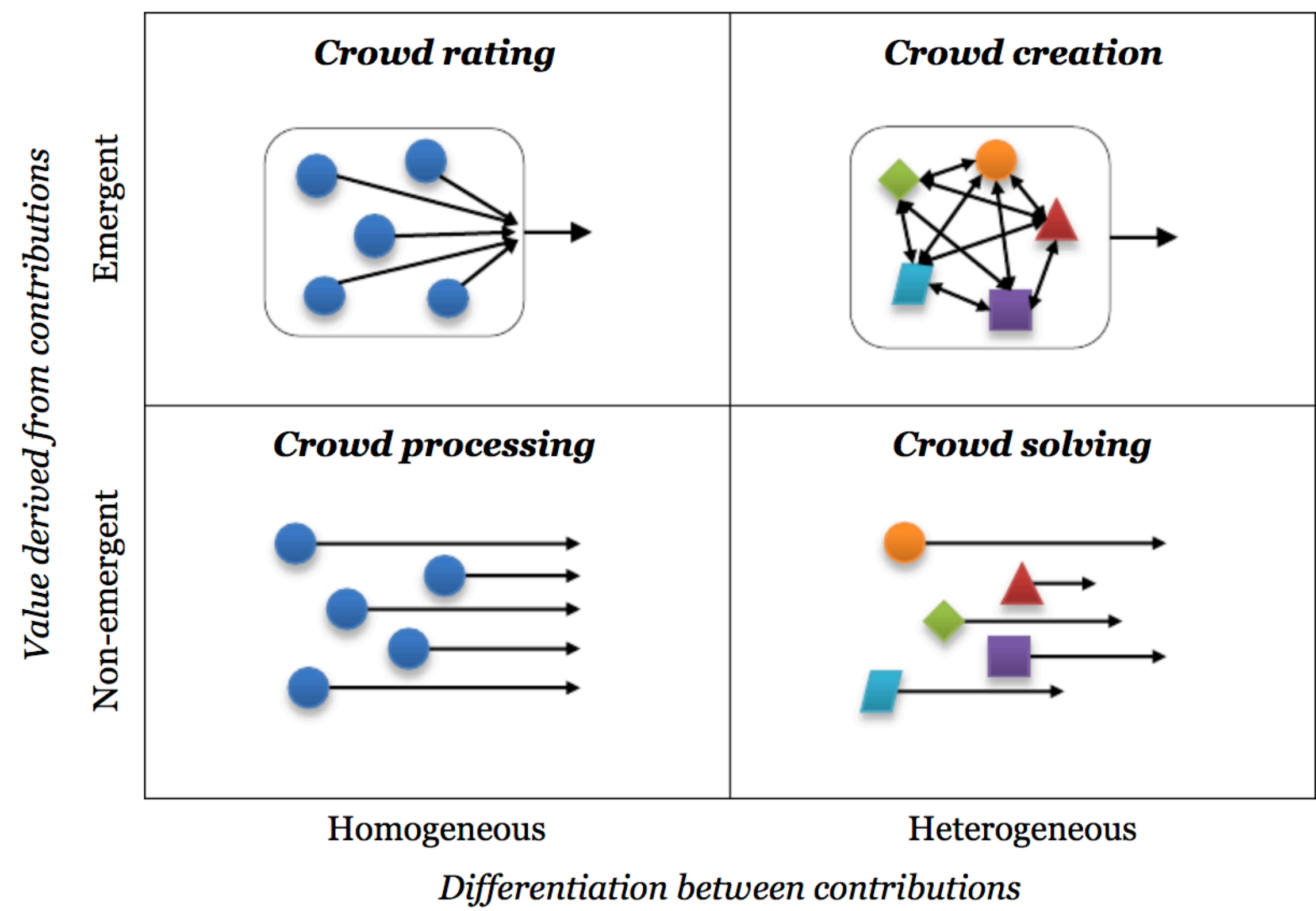
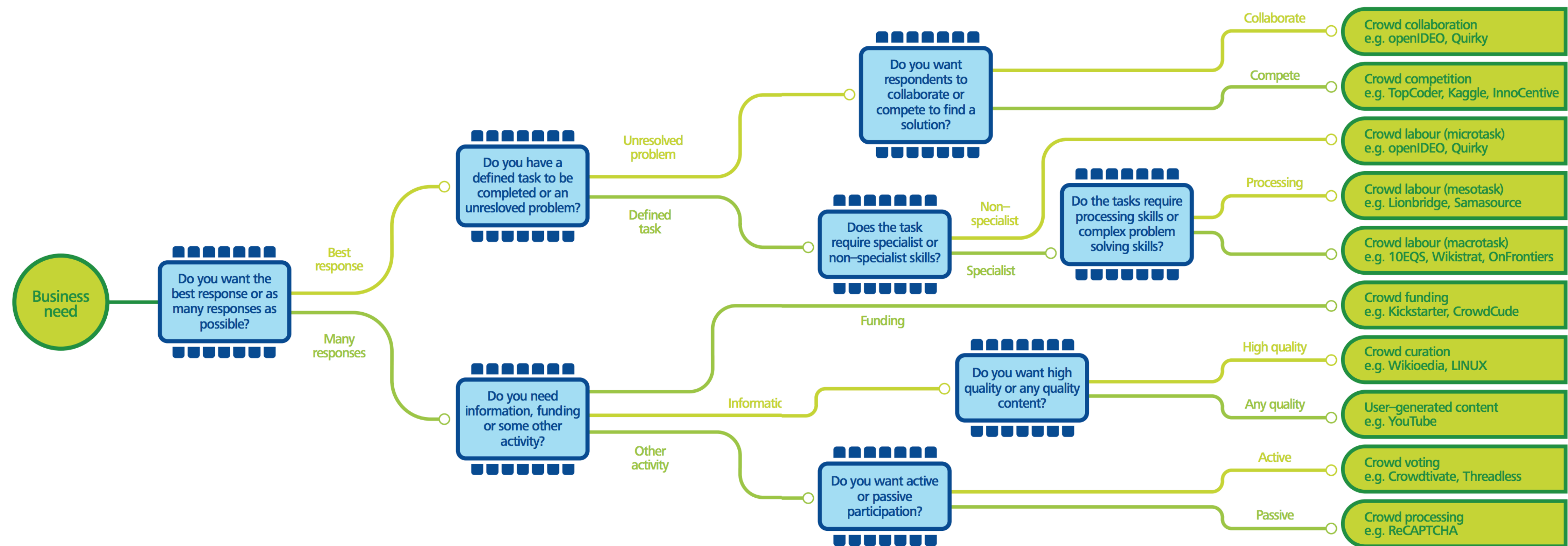
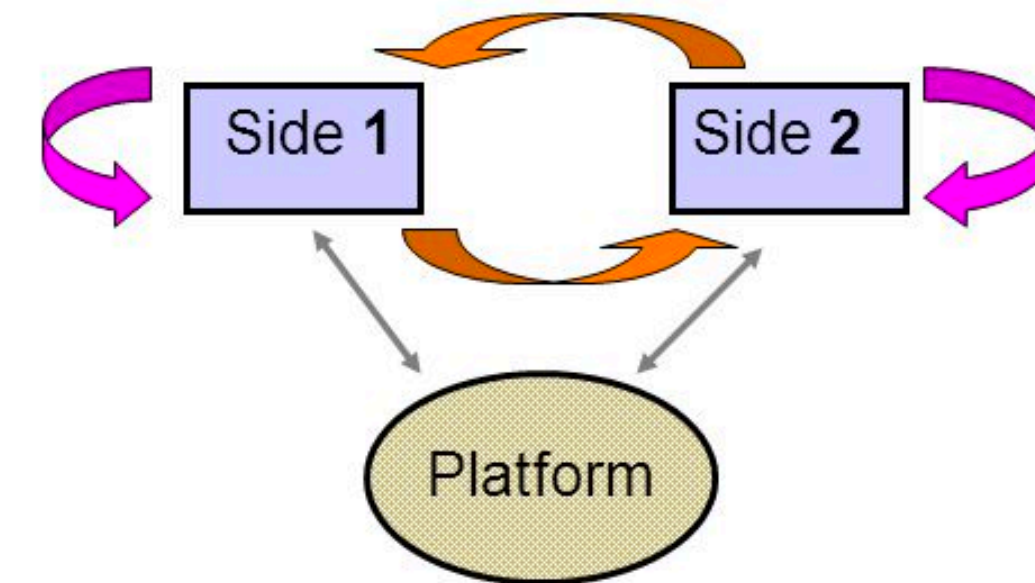
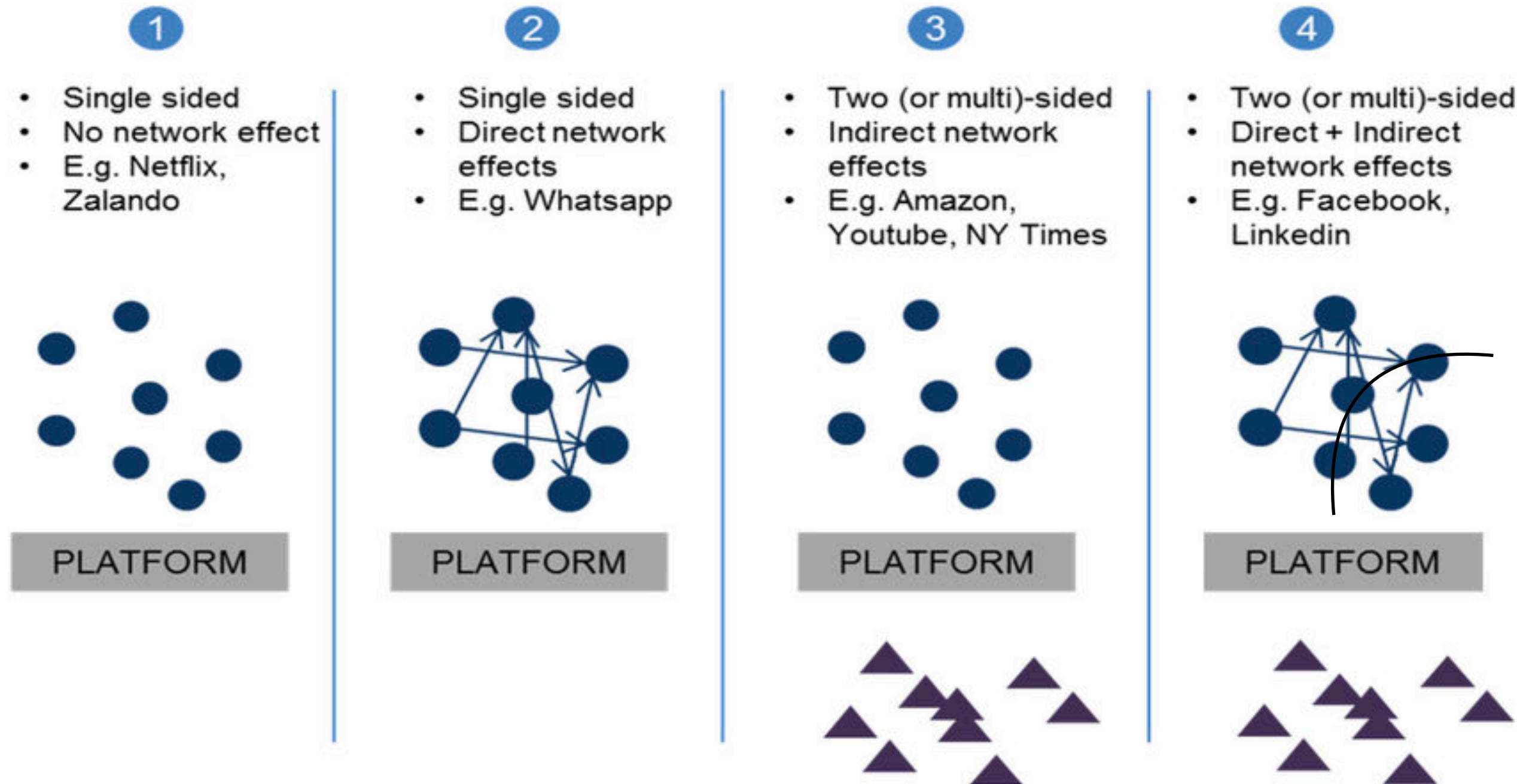


Figure 1. Four Types of Crowdsourcing Information Systems

Classification of crowd enabled platforms

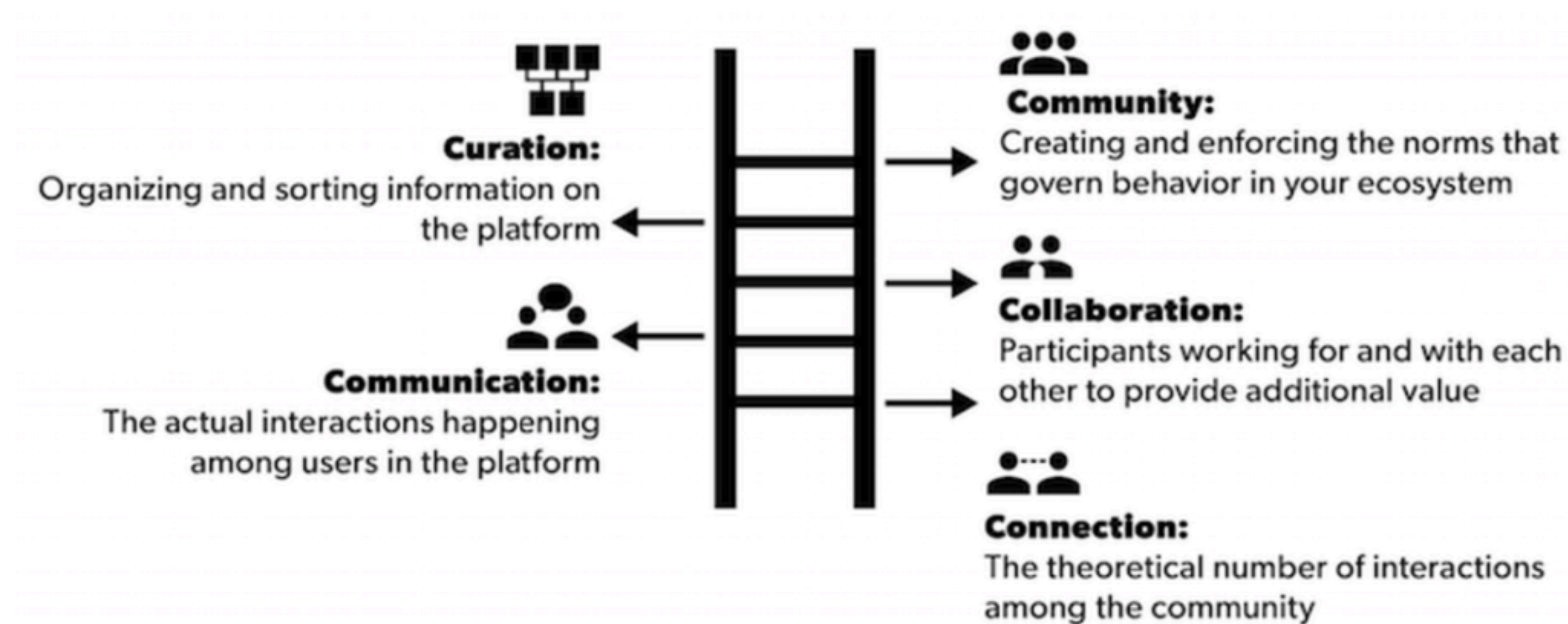


Platforms and Network Effects



- A *same-side* effect for each side, i.e., preference regarding number of other users on *own* side
- A *cross-side* effect in each direction, i.e., preference regarding number of users on *other* side
- Each effect can be *positive* or *negative*

Features that boost network effects



Define Value Unit (Functionality or Interaction)

Job Creators

- Diversity, Efficiency,
- Self Regulatory
- Higher Utilization

Job Seekers / Producers / Aggregator

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Define The Process that Adds Value

- Posting, Curating, Evaluation
- Rating, Processing, Solving
- Bidding, Aggregating

Define the Control That Maintains the Platform

- Authenticity, Productivity
- Contracts/Agreements