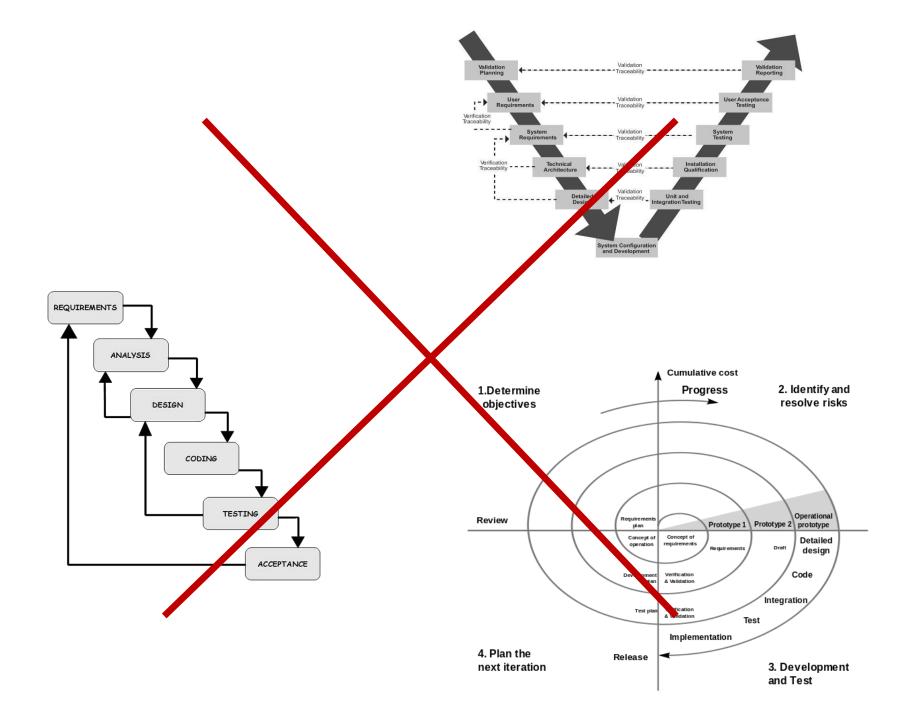
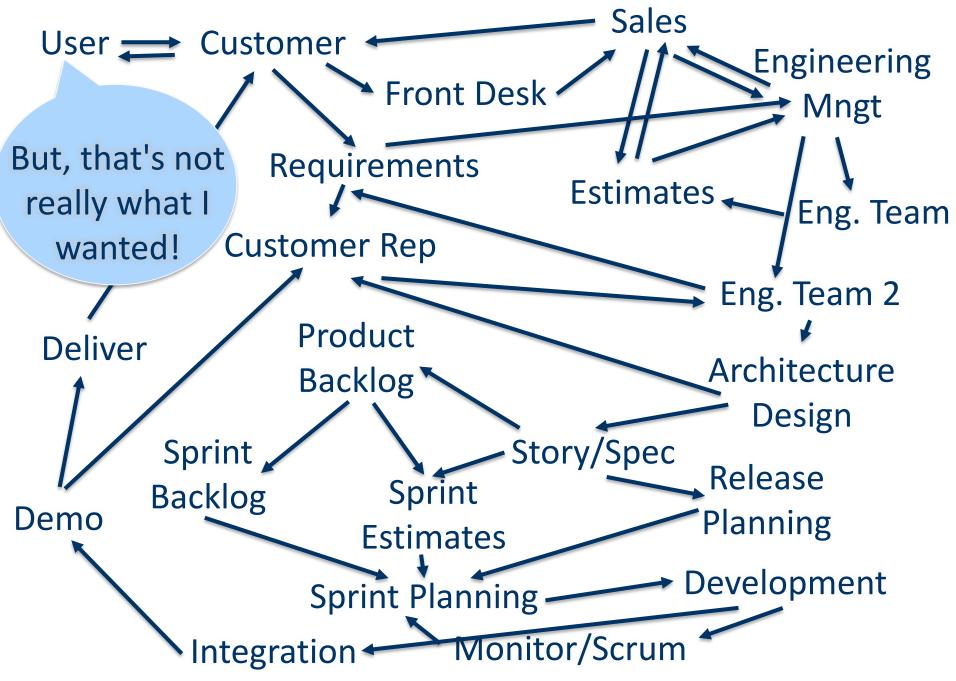
Introduction in Agile Methodologies







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Agile Manifesto 2001

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We are uncovering better ways of developing software by doing it and helping others do it. Through this work we have come to value:

- Individuals and interactions
 over processes and tools
- Working software
 over comprehensive documentation
- Customer collaboration
 over contract negotiation
- Responding to change over following a plan

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n = 17White males94% AmericanAverage age = 46Independent consultants

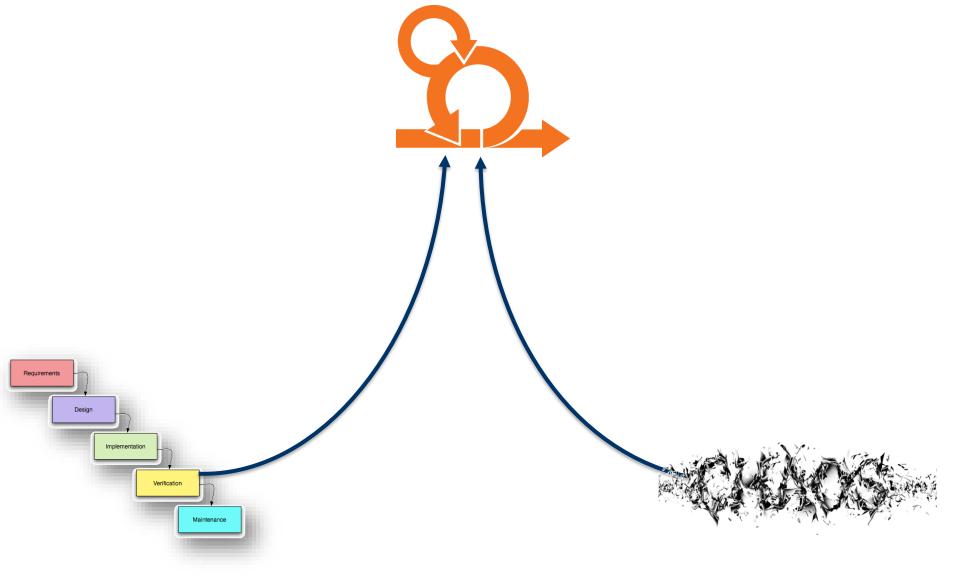
- 1. Customer satisfaction by early and continuous delivery of valuable software
- 2. Welcome changing requirements, even in late development
- 3. Working software is delivered frequently (weeks rather than months)
- 4. Close, daily cooperation between business people and developers
- 5. Projects are built around motivated individuals, who should be trusted
- 6. Face-to-face conversation is the best form of communication (co-location)
- 7. Working software is the principal measure of progress
- 8. Sustainable development, able to maintain a constant pace
- 9. Continuous attention to technical excellence and good design
- 10. Simplicity the art of maximizing the amount of work not done is essential
- 11. Self-organizing teams
- 12. Regular adaptation to changing circumstance

Agile methodologies main virtue:

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take
   good
   engineering & management
   practices
to an extreme implementation
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"Sweet spot"

Small teams Colocated Small-to-medium sized systems Active customer collaboration High requirements volatility Agile methods are the methods of choice



"be more agile!"

