Week 1 - Team Assignment- Use Cases

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As demands for faster deliverables on software have become the norm, developers and teams have moved to more lean and Agile practices. Some teams prefer using methods such as SCRUM or other boars that provide a faster and more lightweight response. Also, dynamic teams, or teams who do not have a siloed type of project might feel overtaxed by having to invest a lot of time into developing case studies prior to starting work.

There are however times where implementing case studies would make sense and ultimately provide benefit to the team. Complex projects with a lot of members and workflows would benefit as it prevents overlapping in the project. Use cases might provide steps on what each actor needs to do, and how they will avoid essentially overstepping into another role.

Cases also provide insurance in ensuring what is getting built meets the needs of the stakeholders in the project. Essentially, there is an established bridge between the business requirements and the system functionality. This ensures there is no surprise or any miscommunication during delivery.

With this in consideration, there are times where organizations should invest into use cases, but it can be argued that it should be done selectively. Large projects will benefit, but day-to-day work would respond better to a hybrid model.