

Architecting digital repeatable systems

for systemic Digital Transformation

Module 1-3

Frameworks and governance

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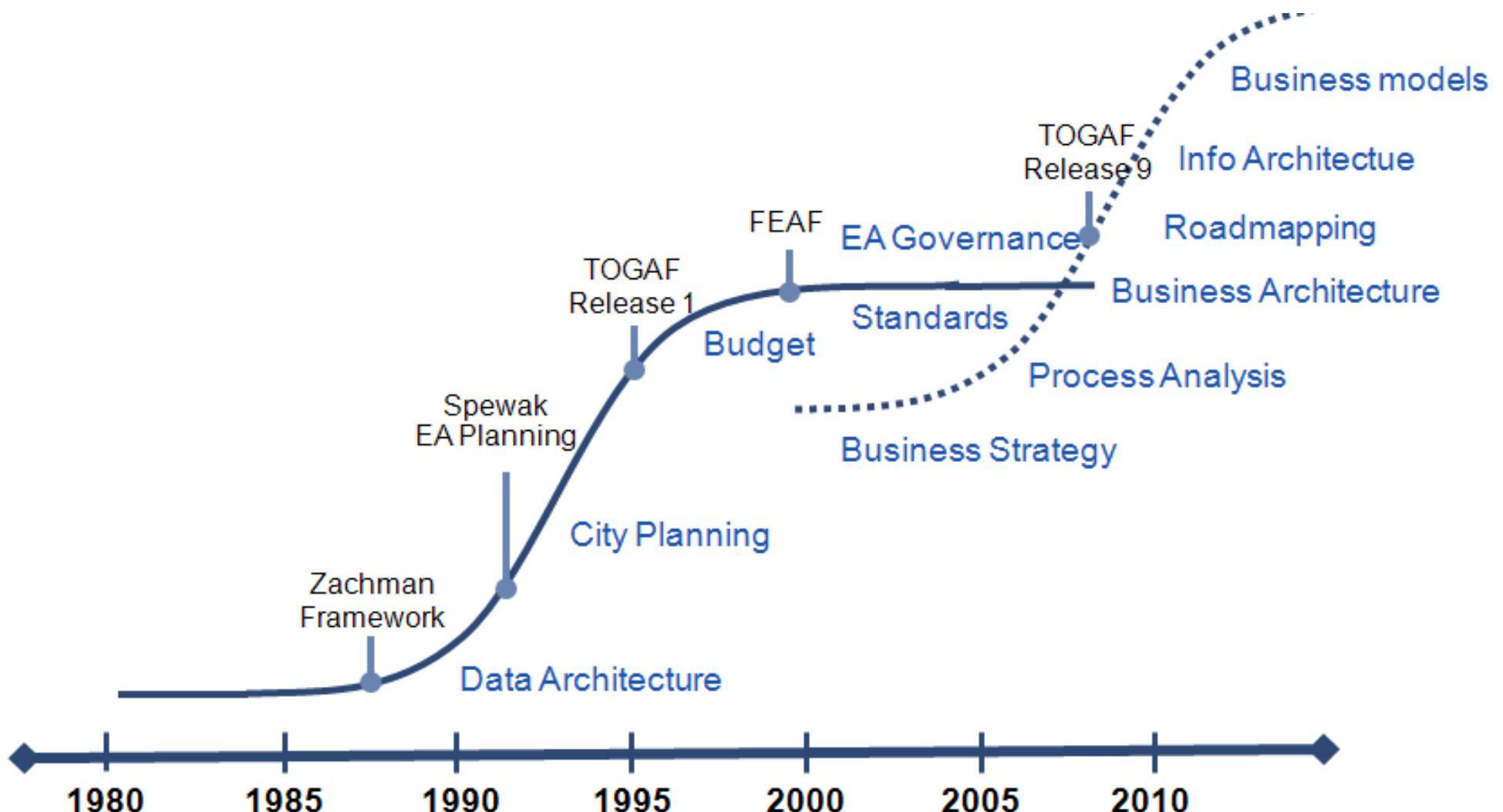
Some terminology

- **framework**

coherent set of ideas, principles, agreements and practices which provides the basis or outline for something intended to be more fully developed at a later stage

- like “scaffolding” in building construction
- like “Hello, world!”

Timeline of EA frameworks



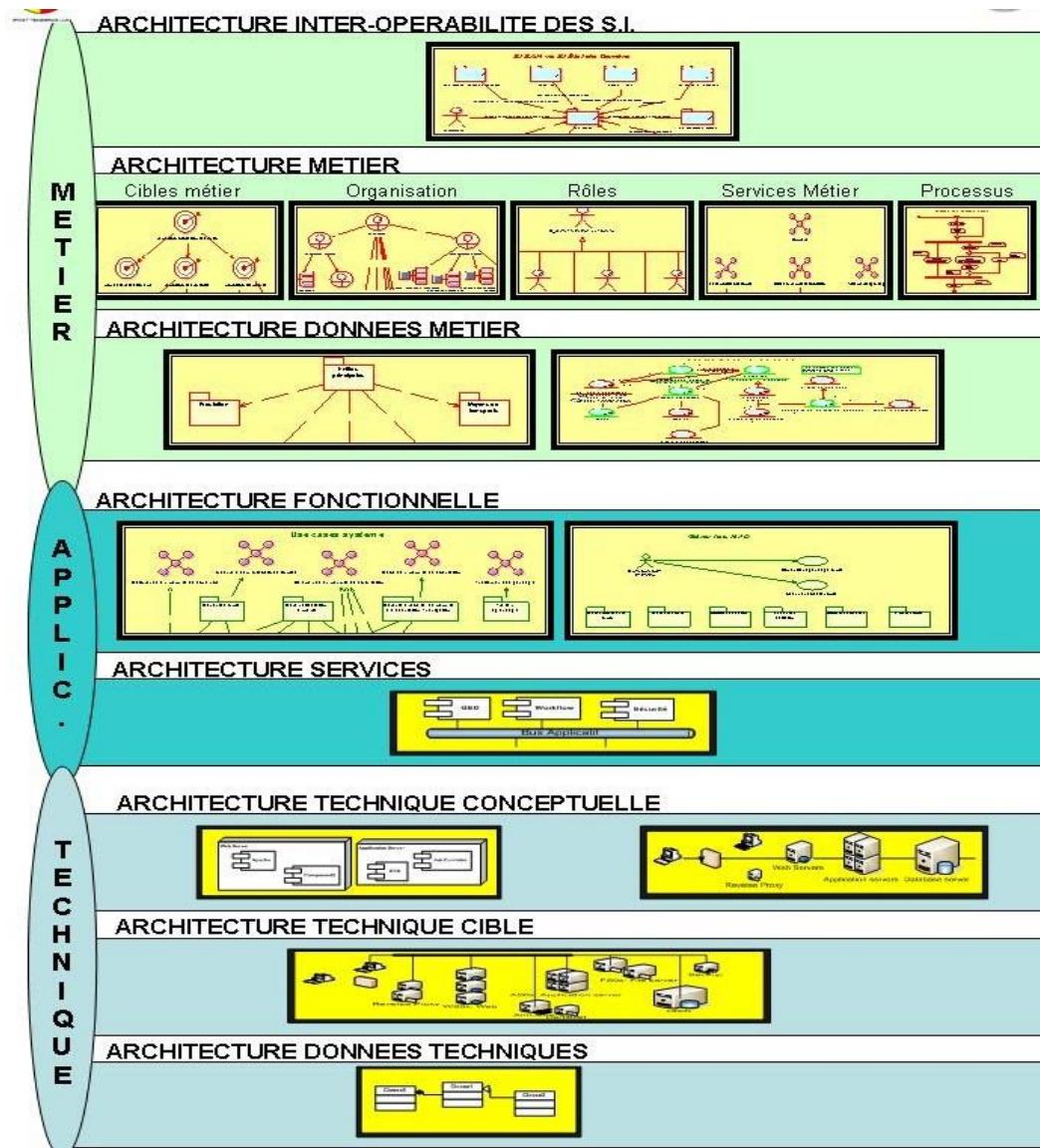
Some EA frameworks

- The simplest
- Zachman framework
- The Open Group Architecture Framework (TOGAF)
- Federal Enterprise Architecture Freamework (FEAF)
- Model of C. Longépé

Some EA concepts

- Nomenclature / taxonomy of artefacts
- Building blocks
- Views and viewpoints
- Layers
- Improvement cycle
 - As-is architecture
 - Transitional architecture(s)
 - To-be architecture
- Governance processes
- Top-down vs bottom-up

Views of information system



The simplest

Strategy and Planning

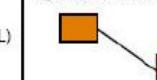
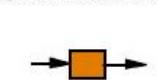
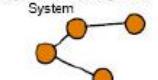
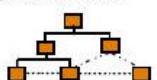
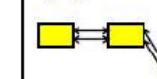
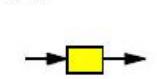
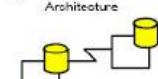
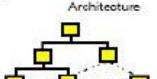
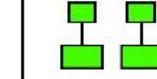
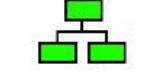
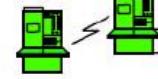
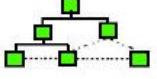
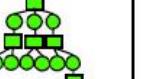
IT Architecture

Infrastructure

- Pros:
 - Simple and easy to understand for everyone
 - Historically well known
- Cons:
 - Too simple
 - Do not show the constraints and links between layers
 - Requires to be described twice for the as-is and for the to-be

Zachman framework (1)

ENTERPRISE ARCHITECTURE - A FRAMEWORK™

	DATA <i>What</i>	FUNCTION <i>How</i>	NETWORK <i>Where</i>	PEOPLE <i>Who</i>	TIME <i>When</i>	MOTIVATION <i>Why</i>	
SCOPE (CONTEXTUAL)	List of Things Important to the Business 	List of Processes the Business Performs 	List of Locations in which the Business Operates 	List of Organizations Important to the Business 	List of Events/Cycles Significant to the Business 	List of Business Goals/Strategies 	SCOPE (CONTEXTUAL)
Planner	ENTITY = Class of Business Thing	Process = Class of Business Process	Node = Major Business Location	People = Major Organization Unit	Time = Major Business Event/Cycle	Ends/Means = Major Business Goal/Strategy	Planner
BUSINESS MODEL (CONCEPTUAL)	e.g. Semantic Model 	e.g. Business Process Model 	e.g. Business Logistics System 	e.g. Work Flow Model 	e.g. Master Schedule 	e.g. Business Plan 	BUSINESS MODEL (CONCEPTUAL)
Owner	Ent = Business Entity Reln = Business Relationship	Proc. = Business Process I/O = Business Resources	Node = Business Location Link = Business Linkage	People = Organization Unit Work = Work Product	Time = Business Event Cycle = Business Cycle	End = Business Objective Means = Business Strategy	Owner
SYSTEM MODEL (LOGICAL)	e.g. Logical Data Model 	e.g. Application Architecture 	e.g. Distributed System Architecture 	e.g. Human Interface Architecture 	e.g. Processing Structure 	e.g., Business Rule Model 	SYSTEM MODEL (LOGICAL)
Designer	Ent = Data Entity Reln = Data Relationship	Proc. = Application Function I/O = User Views	Node = I/S Function (Processor, Storage, etc.) Link = Line Characteristics	People = Role Work = Deliverable	Time = System Event Cycle = Processing Cycle	End = Structural Assertion Means = Action Assertion	Designer
TECHNOLOGY MODEL (PHYSICAL)	e.g. Physical Data Model 	e.g. System Design 	e.g. Technology Architecture 	e.g. Presentation Architecture 	e.g. Control Structure 	e.g. Rule Design 	TECHNOLOGY MODEL (PHYSICAL)
Builder	Ent = Segment/Table/etc. Reln = Pointer/Key/etc.	Proc. = Computer Function I/O = Data Elements/Sets	Node = Hardware/Systems Software Link = Line Specifications	People = User Work = Screen Format	Time = Execute Cycle = Component Cycle	End = Condition Means = Action	Builder
DETAILED REPRESENTATIONS (OUT-OF-CONTEXT)	e.g. Data Definition 	e.g. Program 	e.g. Network Architecture 	e.g. Security Architecture 	e.g. Timing Definition 	e.g. Rule Specification 	DETAILED REPRESENTATIONS (OUT-OF-CONTEXT)
Sub-Contractor	Ent = Field Reln = Address	Proc. = Language Statement I/O = Control Block	Node = Address Link = Protocol	People = Identity Work = Job	Time = Interrupt Cycle = Machine Cycle	End = Sub-condition Means = Step	Sub-Contractor
FUNCTIONING ENTERPRISE	e.g. DATA	e.g. FUNCTION	e.g. NETWORK	e.g. ORGANIZATION	e.g. SCHEDULE	e.g. STRATEGY	FUNCTIONING ENTERPRISE

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Zachman framework (2)

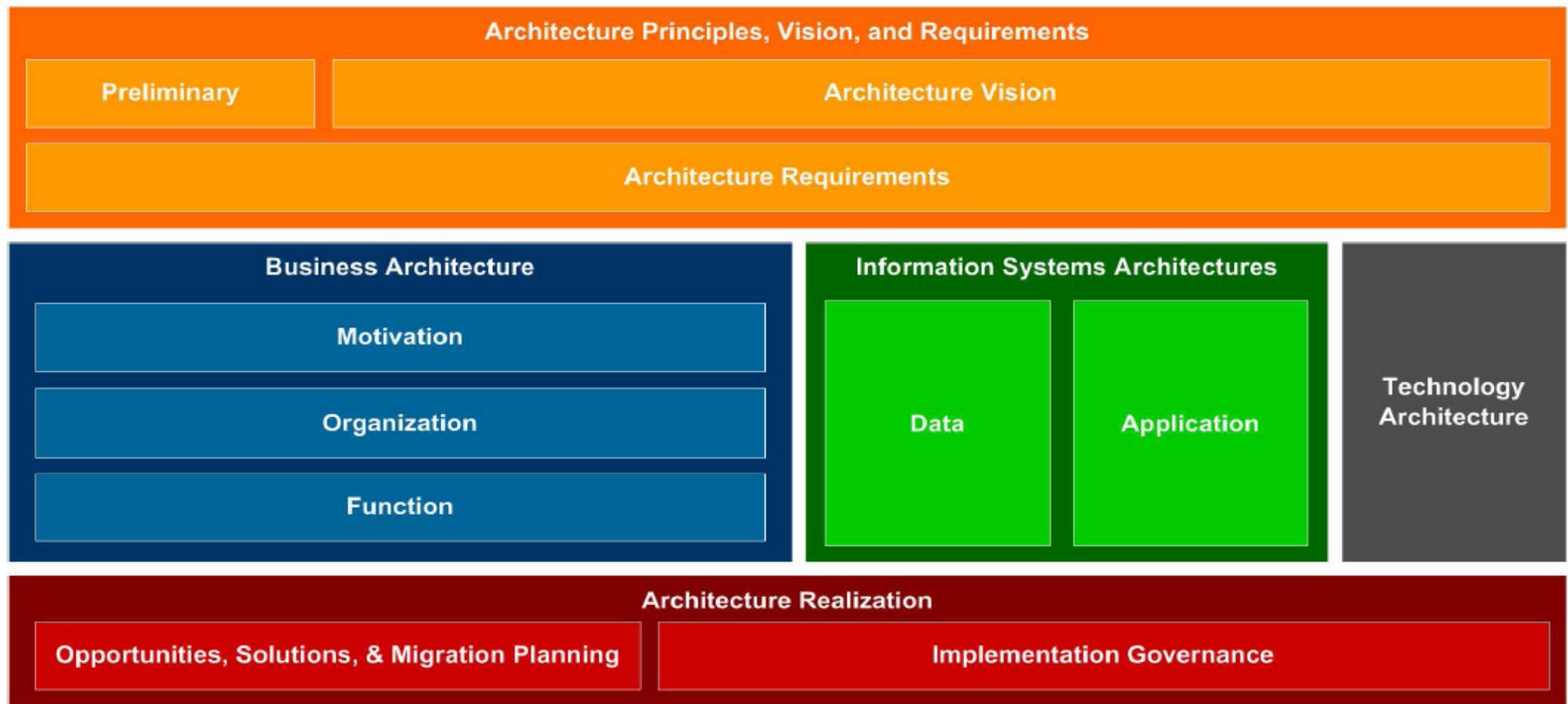
- WHAT – assets (physical and electronic ones)
- WHO – roles (e.g. people, organizations)
- WHERE – places (physical and virtual ones)
- HOW – functions (actions of making some assets from other assets, adding value, etc.)
- WHEN – events (temporal, systematic, spontaneous, external, internal)
- WHY – reasons (e.g. motivation, rules, internal and external constraints including desired performance, principles)

Zachman framework (3)

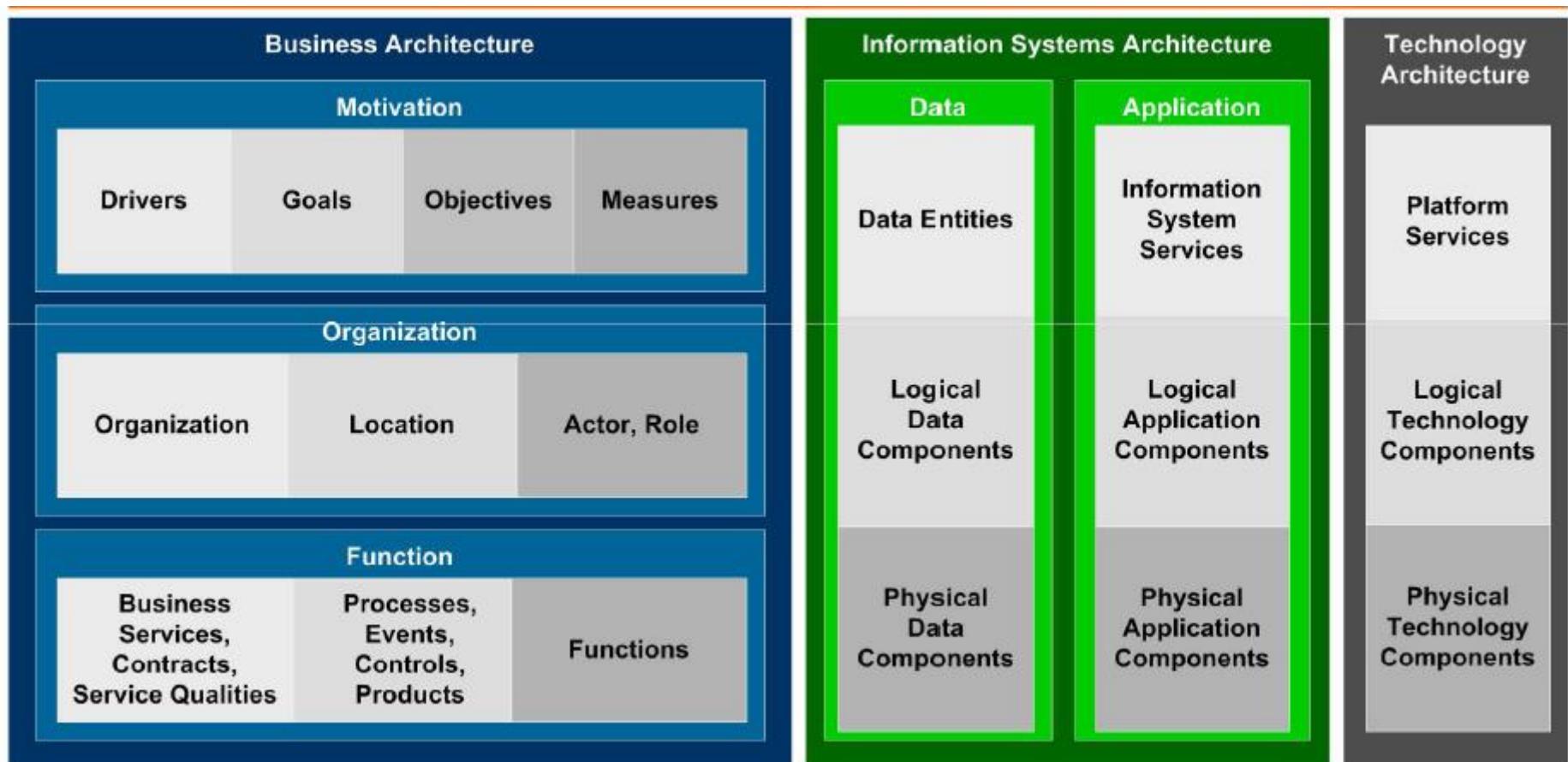
- Row 1: First you have to **Identify** it, name it so you can have some discussion about it.
- Row 2: Next you have to **Define** it, the semantic intentions. The meaning, the structural definitions of the Enterprise components. The elements of Row 1 did not get more detail, they were transformed into a different perspective.
- Row 3: Then you **Represent** it as all engineering is done with representations, not physical material.
- Row 4: Next you **Specify** it based on the implementation technologies available.
- Row 5: Next you **Configure** it based on the tooling to be used.
- Row 6: Then, you **Instantiate** it- it becomes reality.

TOGAF (1)

- www.theopengroup.org

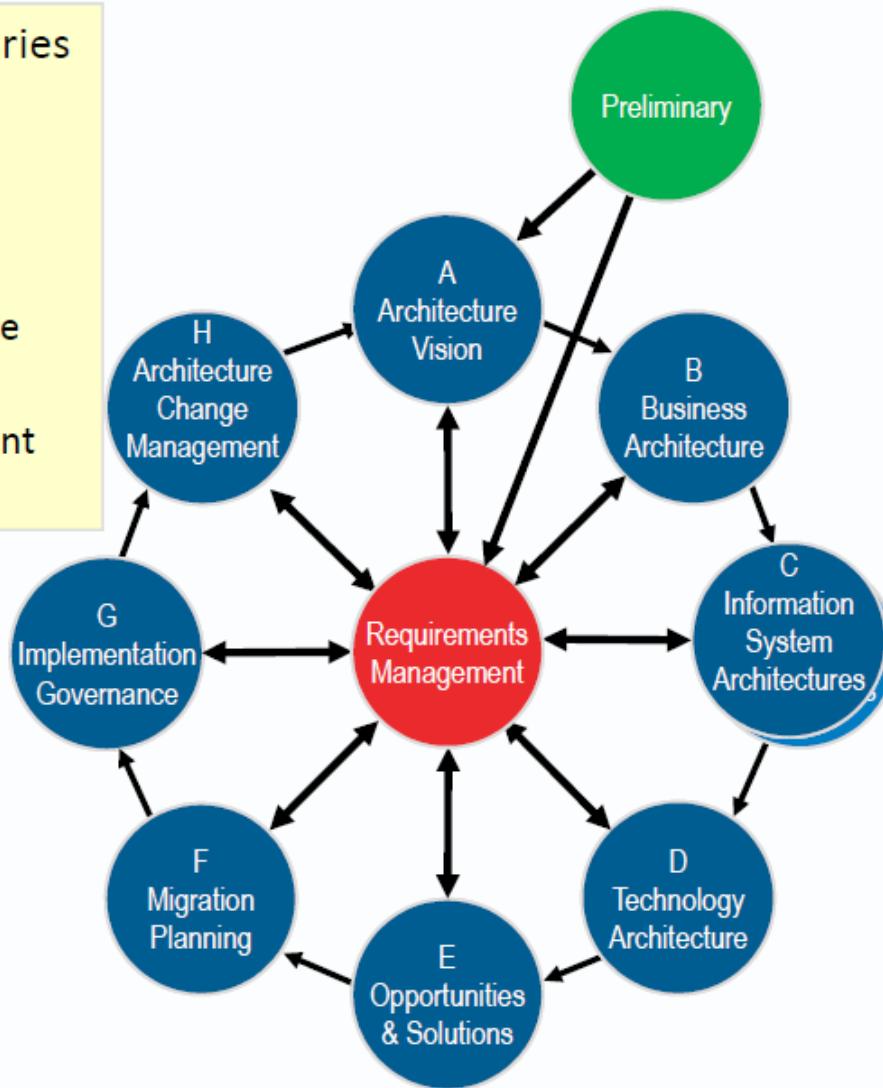


TOGAF (2)

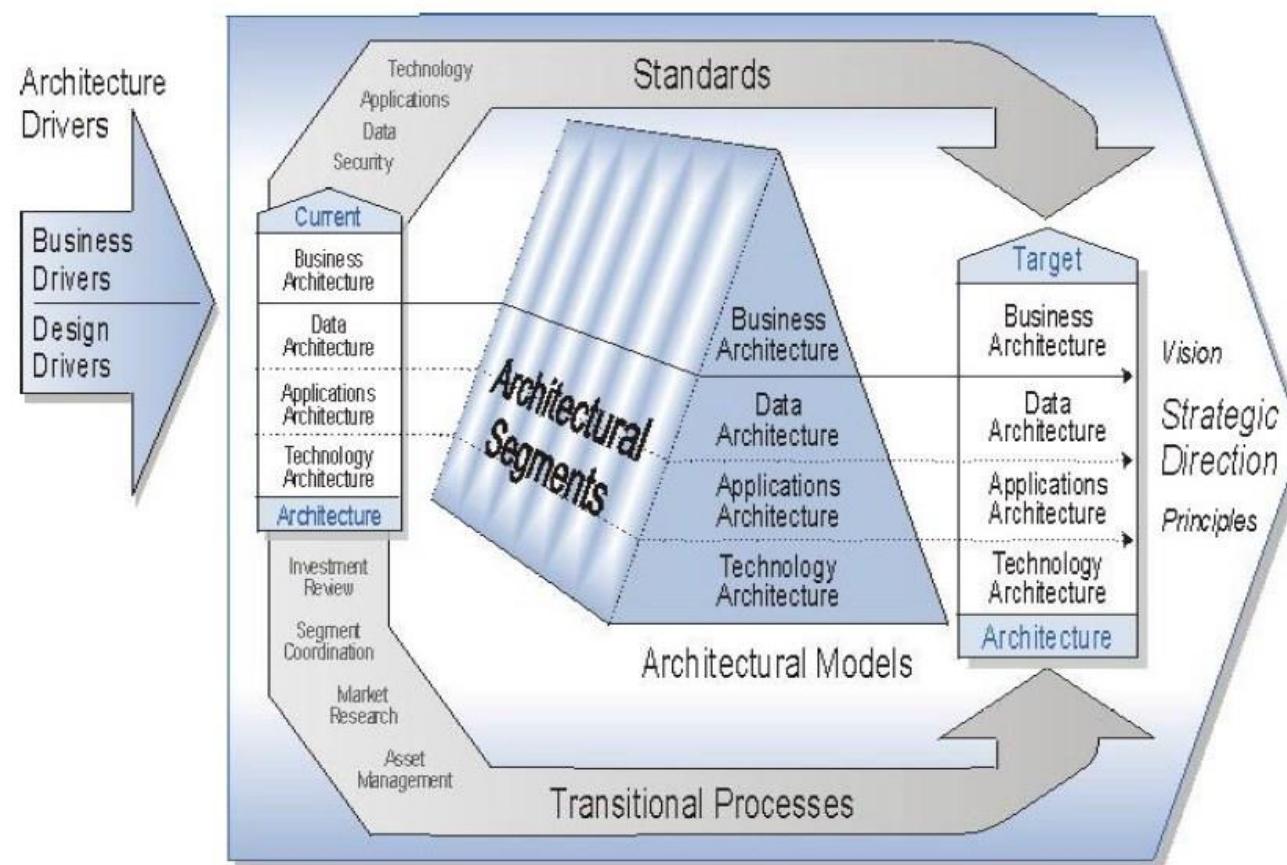


TOGAF – Architecture development method (ADM)

- ▶ The ADM comprises a series of linked phases which enable
 - ▶ the full life-cycle management of an Enterprise Architecture
 - ▶ from planning to operational deployment and change

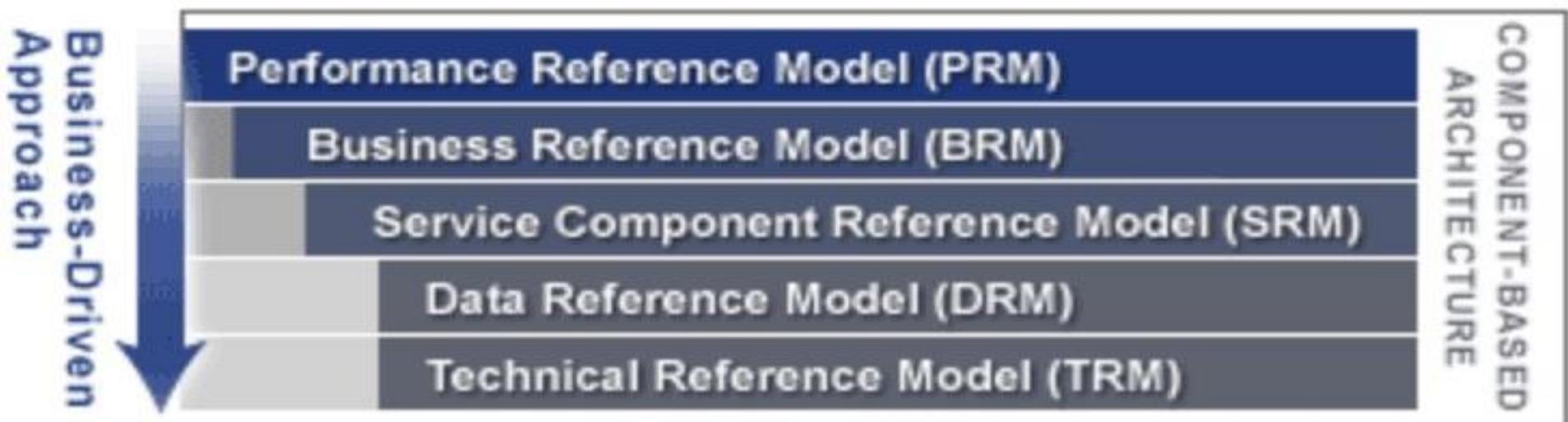


FEAF (1)

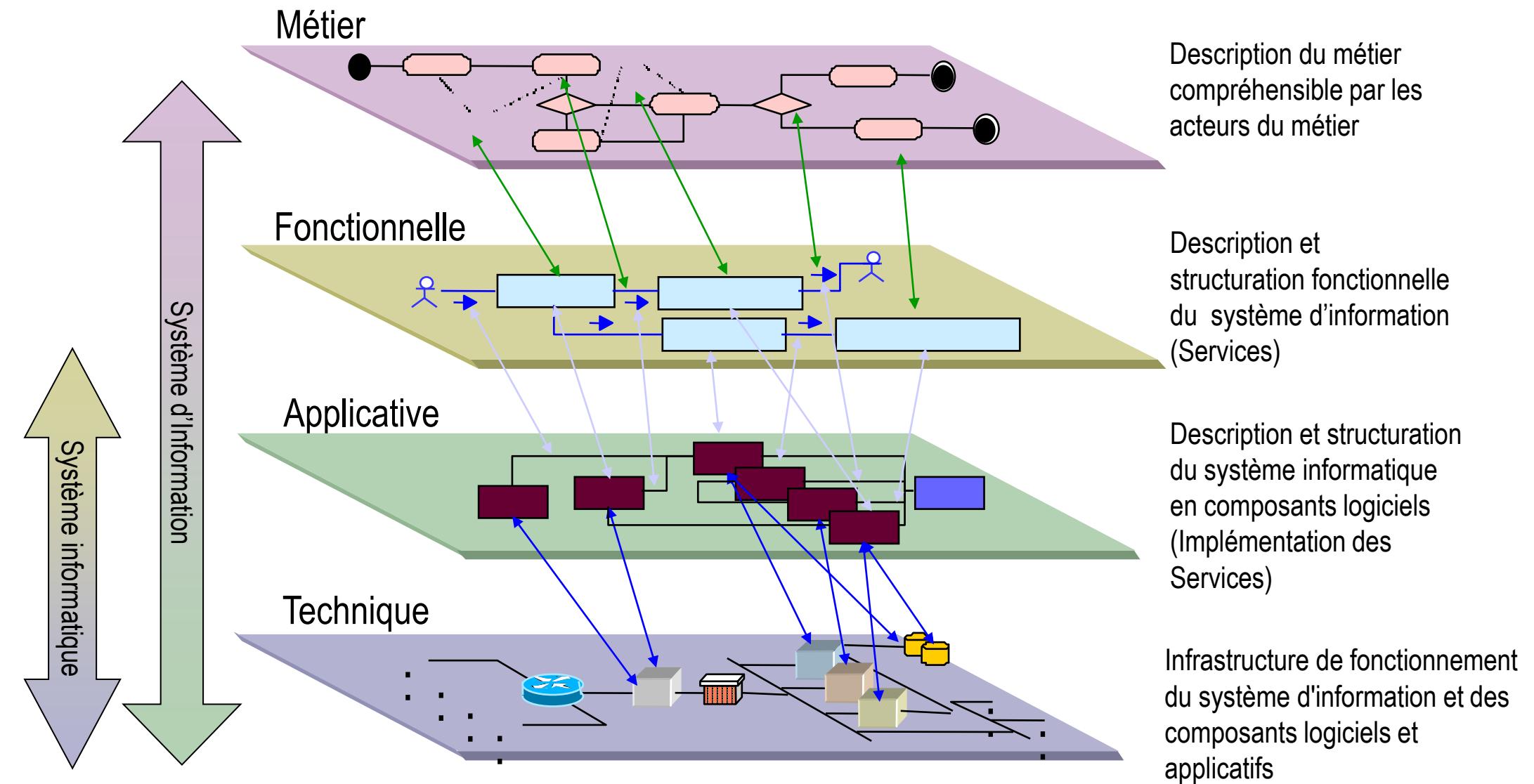


FEAF (2)

- Four reference models for the US governmental agencies



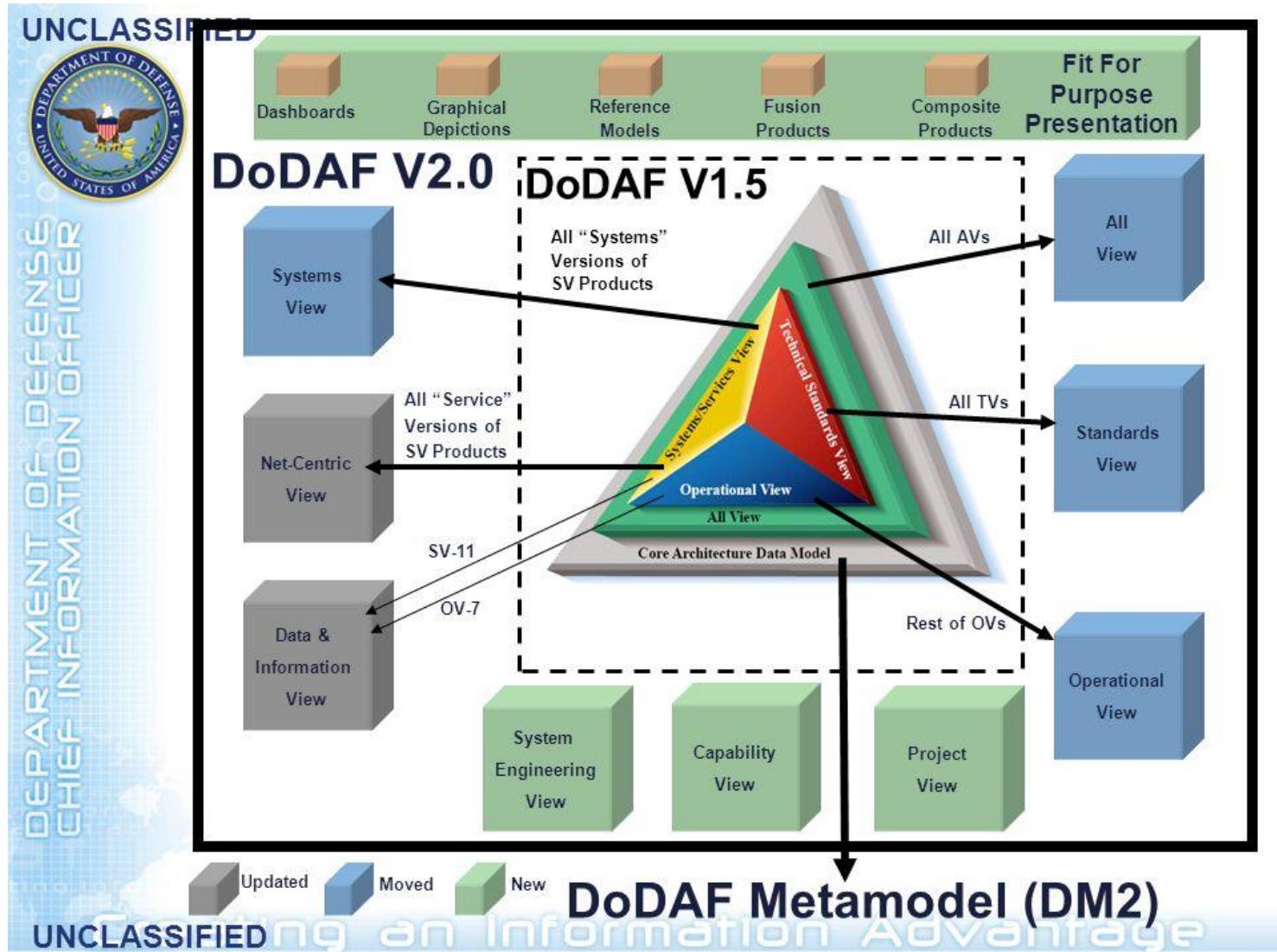
Model of C. Longépé



Comparison

Criteria	Ratings			
	Zachman	TOGAF	FEA	Gartner
Taxonomy Completeness	4	2	2	1
Process Completeness	1	4	2	3
Reference Model Guidance	1	3	4	1
Practice Guidance	1	2	2	4
Maturity Model	1	1	3	2
Business Focus	1	2	1	4
Governance Guidance	1	2	3	3
Partitioning Guidance	1	2	4	3
Prescriptive Catalog	1	2	4	2
Vendor Neutrality	2	4	3	1
Information Availability	2	4	2	1
Time to Value	1	3	1	4

DoDAF 2.0 example



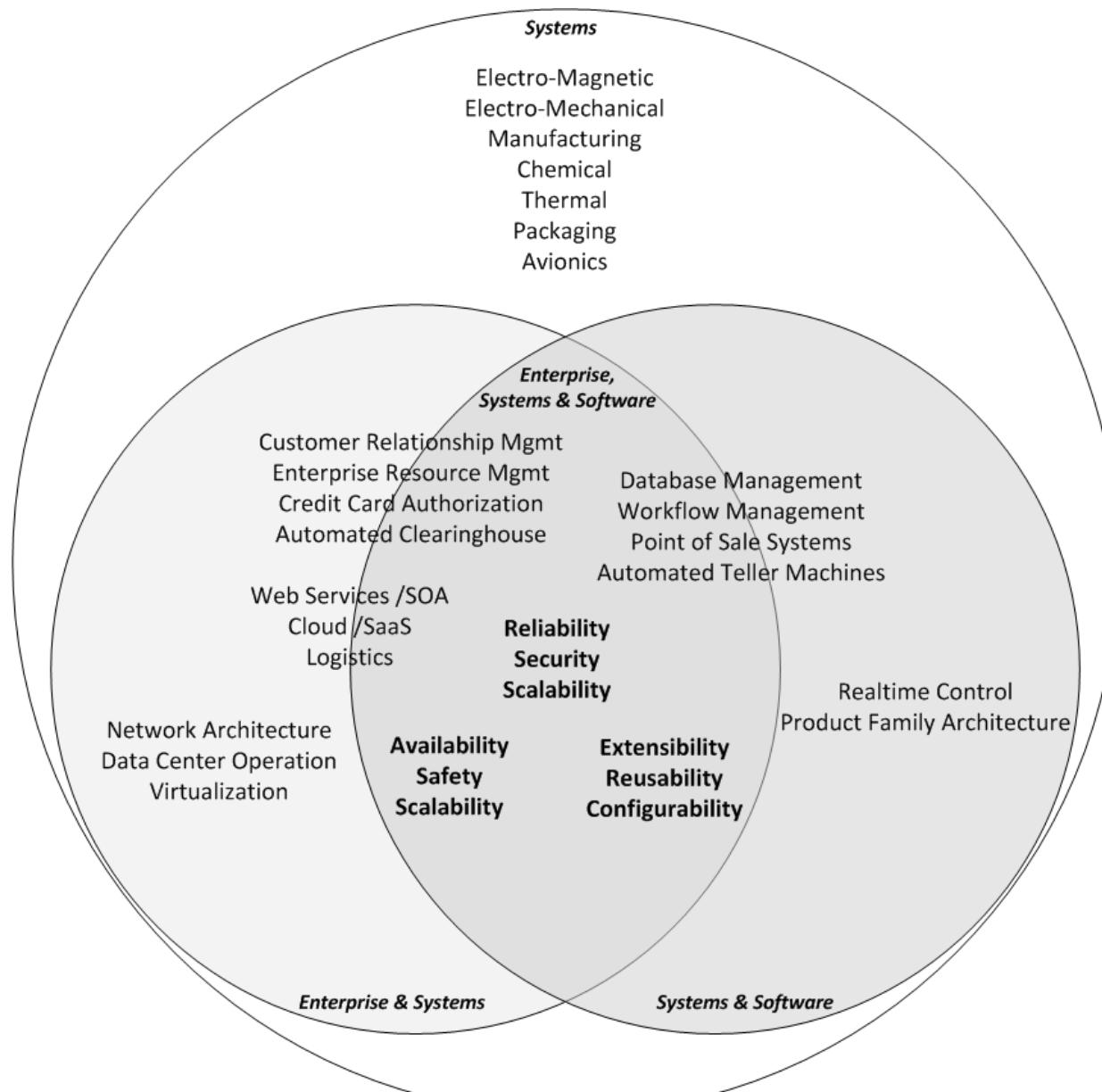
MoDAF example



NATO Architecture Framework

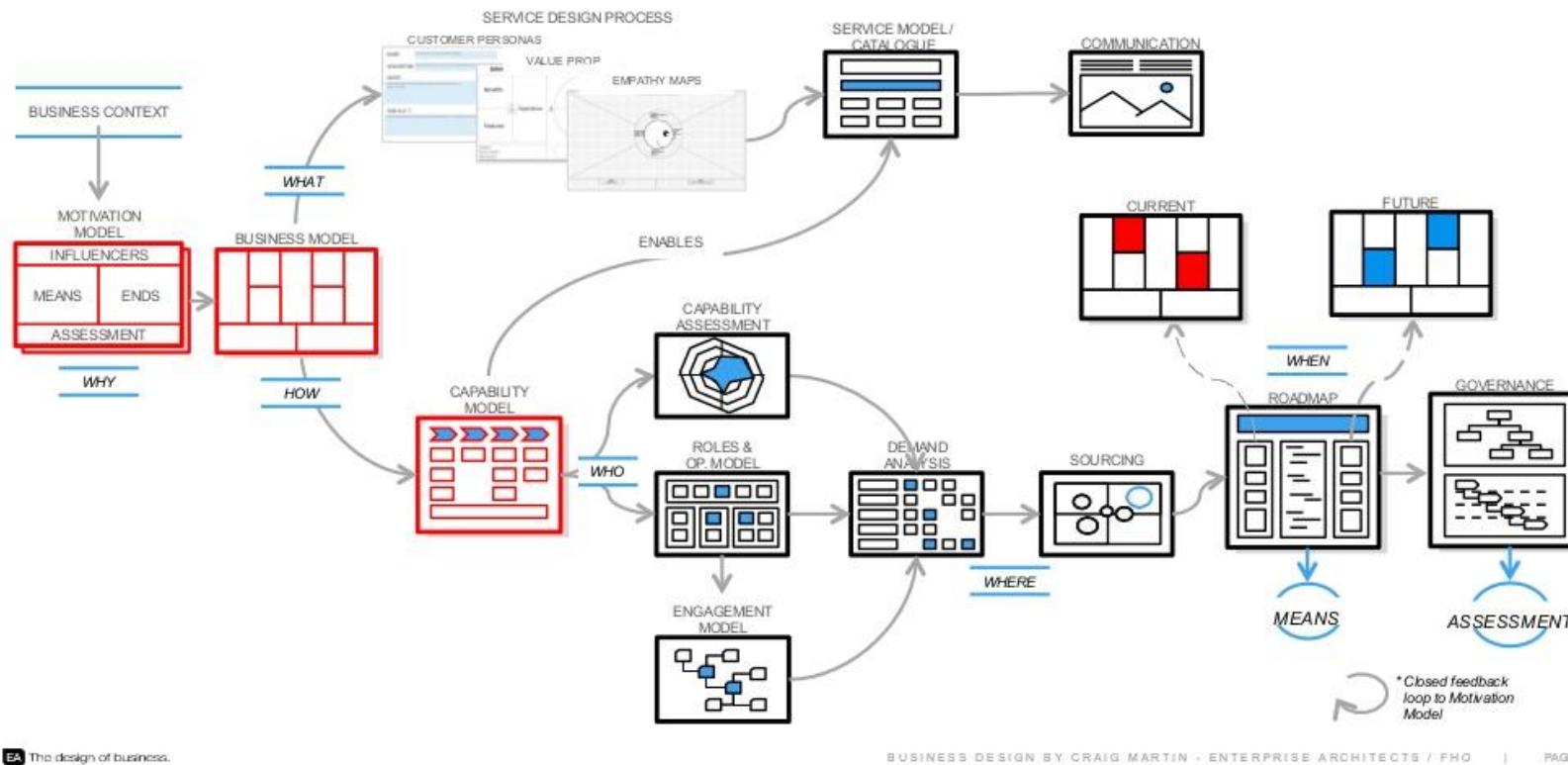
				Behaviour							
		Taxonomy	Structure	Connectivity	Processes	States	Sequences	Information	Constraints	Roadmap	
Concepts	C1 Capability Taxonomy NAV-2, NCV-2	C2 Enterprise Vision NCV-1	C3 Capability Dependencies NCV-4	C4 Standard Processes NCV-6	C5 Effects NOV-6b			C7 Performance Parameters NCV-1	C8 Planning Assumptions	C9 Capability Roadmap NCV-3	
C1-S1 [NSOV-3]											
Service Specifications	S1 Service Taxonomy NAV-2, NSOV-1			S3 Service Interfaces NSOV-2	S4 Service Functions NSOV-3	S5 Service States NSOV-4b	S6 Service Interactions NSOV-4c	S7 Service I/F Parameters NSOV-2	S8 Service Policy NSOV-4a	S9 Service Roadmap	
Logical Specifications	L1 Node Types NAV-2	L2 Logical Scenario NOV-2	L2-L3 [NOV-11]	L3 Node Interactions NOV-2, NOV-3	L4 Logical Activities NOV-5	L5 Logical States NOV-6b	L6 Logical Sequence NOV-6c	L7 Logical Data Model NSV-11a	L8 Logical Constraints NOV-6a	L9 Lines of Development NPV-2	
L4-P4 [NSV-5]											
Physical Resource Specifications	P1 Resource Types NAV-2, NSV-2a,7,9,12	P2 Resource Structure NOV-4,NSV-1			P3 Resource Connectivity NSV-2, NSV-6	P4 Resource Functions NSV-4	P5 Resource States NSV-10b	P6 Resource Sequence NSV-10c	P7 Physical Data Model NSV-11b	P8 Resource Constraints NSV-10a	P9 Configuration Management NSV-8
Architecture Meta-Data	A1 Meta-Data Definitions NAV-3	A2 Architecture Products			A3 Architecture Correspondence ISO42010	A4 Methodology Used NAF-Ch2	A5 Architecture Status NAV-1	A6 Architecture Versions NAV-1	A7 Architecture Meta-Data NAV-1/3	A8 Standards NTV-1/2	A9 Architecture Roadmap

Examples from various sources (1)



Examples from various sources (2)

HUMAN CENTRED SERVICE AND CAPABILITY DEVELOPMENT

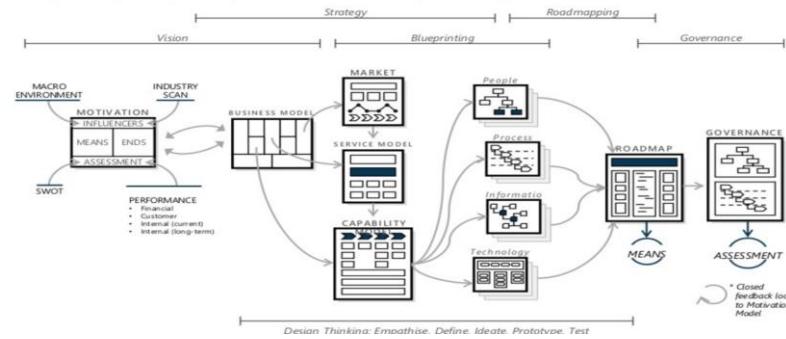


<http://www.slideshare.net/craigmartin/design-of-business-in-an-age-of-disruption/68>

Examples from various sources (3)

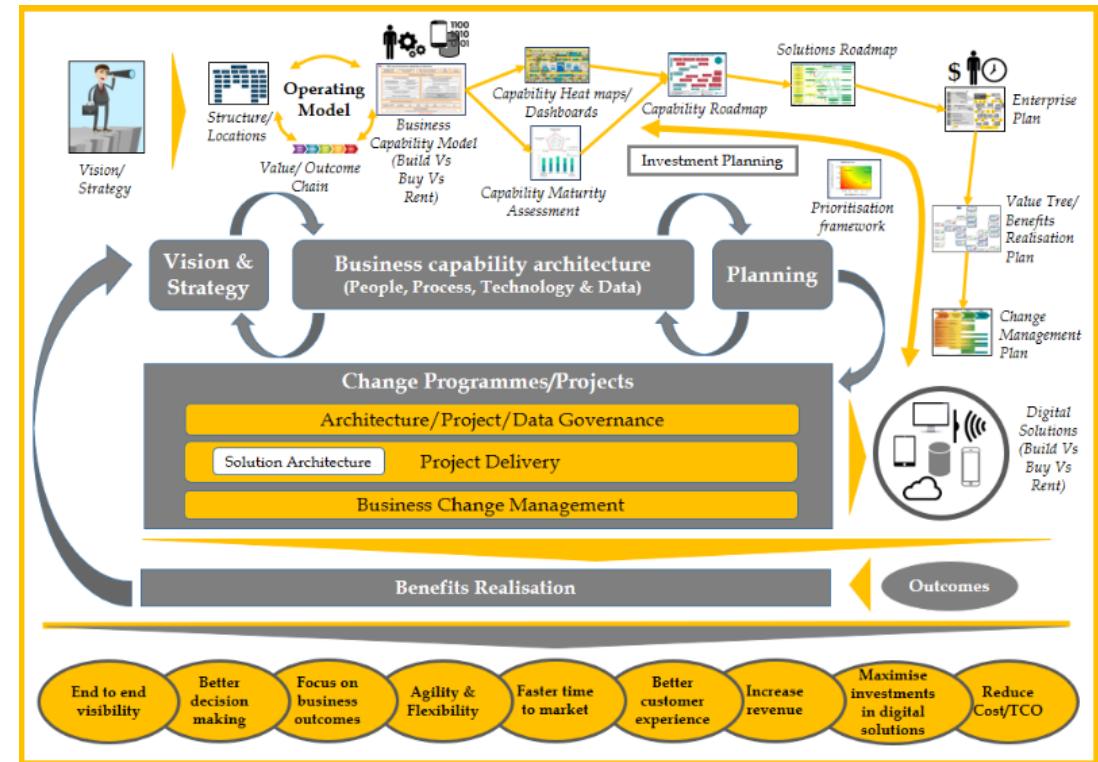
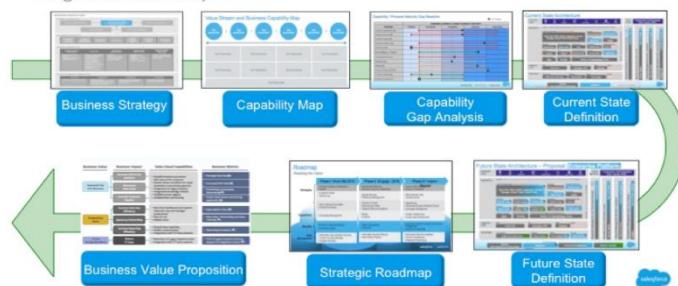
WHAT HAVE WE BEEN DOING WITH IT4IT?

Building Strategies, Operating Models and Roadmaps for IT organisations.



SEA Methodology

Pragmatic Seven Step View



<http://www.slideshare.net/TheDesignOfBusiness/introducing-the-open-group-it4it-standard>

<https://www.salesforce.com/blog/2016/04/how-salesforce-does-enterprise-architecture-.html>

<https://www.linkedin.com/pulse/design-direct-monitor-enterprise-digital-using-sarath-chandran>

ATTENTION!

- There will be some questions about next slides

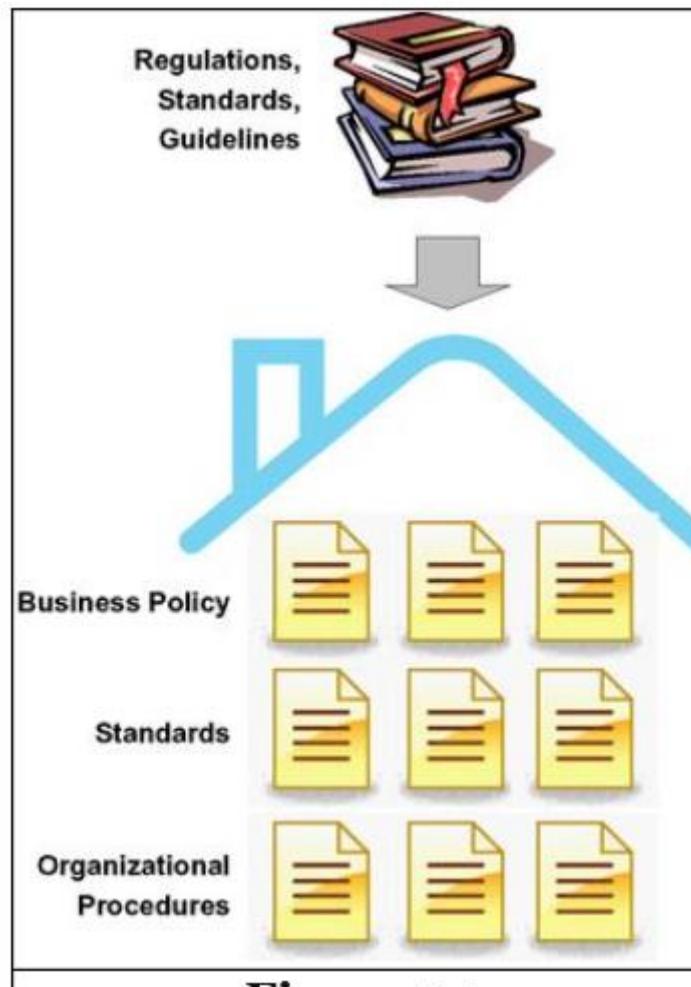
Common terminology (1)

- **Regulation** – a directive published by a legislature and compliance is mandatory
- **Self-regulatory rule** – contractual standards that organisations commit to on their own accord
- **Principle** – a generally acknowledged rule
- **Guidelines** – a set of principles
- **Standard** – rules created by a standardisation body in accordance with a defined process
- **Control model** – like a standard but focused on implementation
- **Best practices** – accepted good approach to implement something based on experience

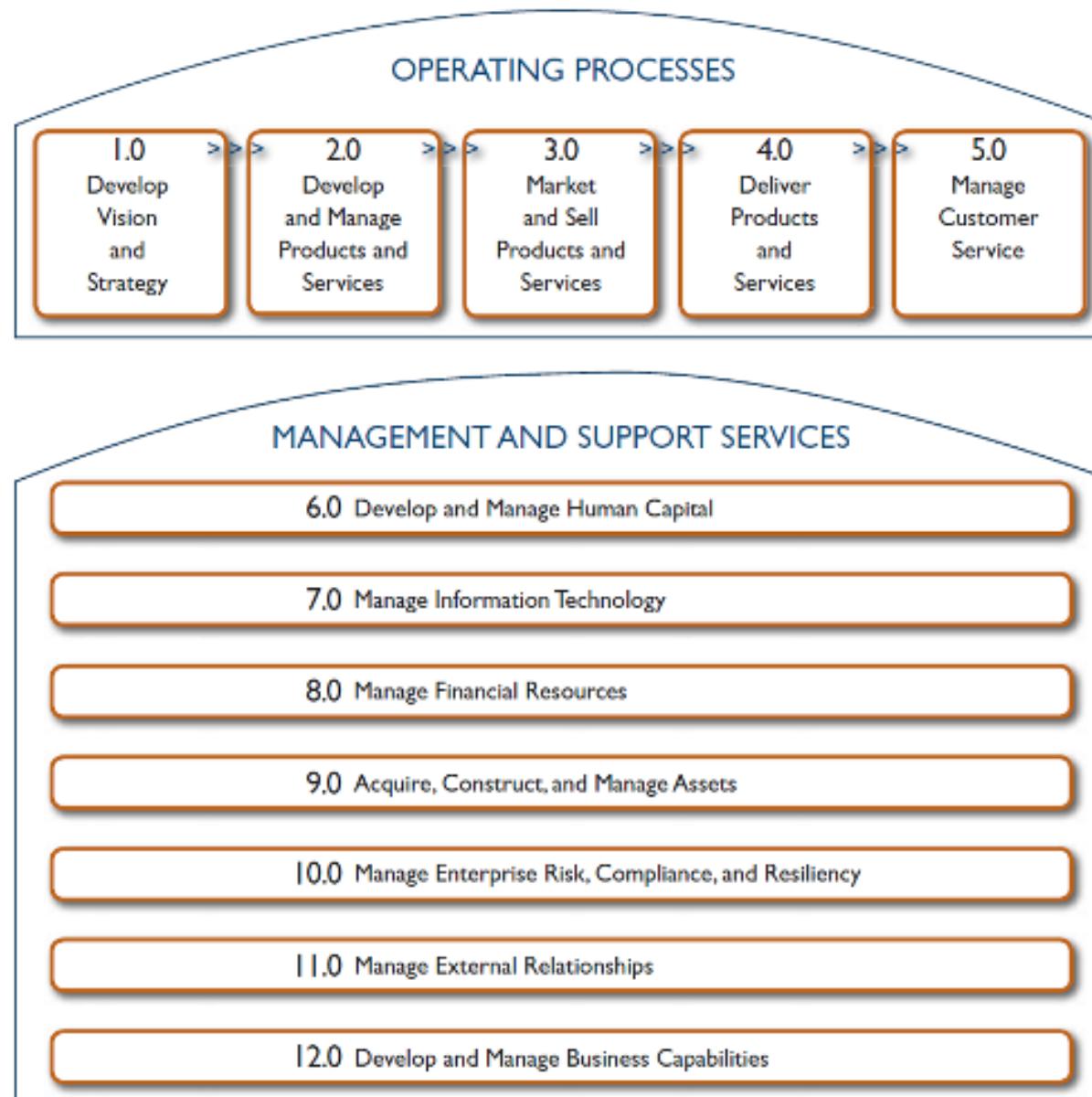
Common terminology (2)

- **Organisational control** – activities to ensure that directives are adhered to
- **Organisational policy** – a formal document that describes an organisation's position toward a specific aspect
- **Organisational procedure** – actually a working instruction – step-by-step instruction on how to implement an activity
- **Safe harbour** – a prescribed shortcuts for the adherence to regulations (e.g. standard)
- **Corporate governance** – a set of processes and directives that lead, control and manage all organisational units

Common terminology (3)

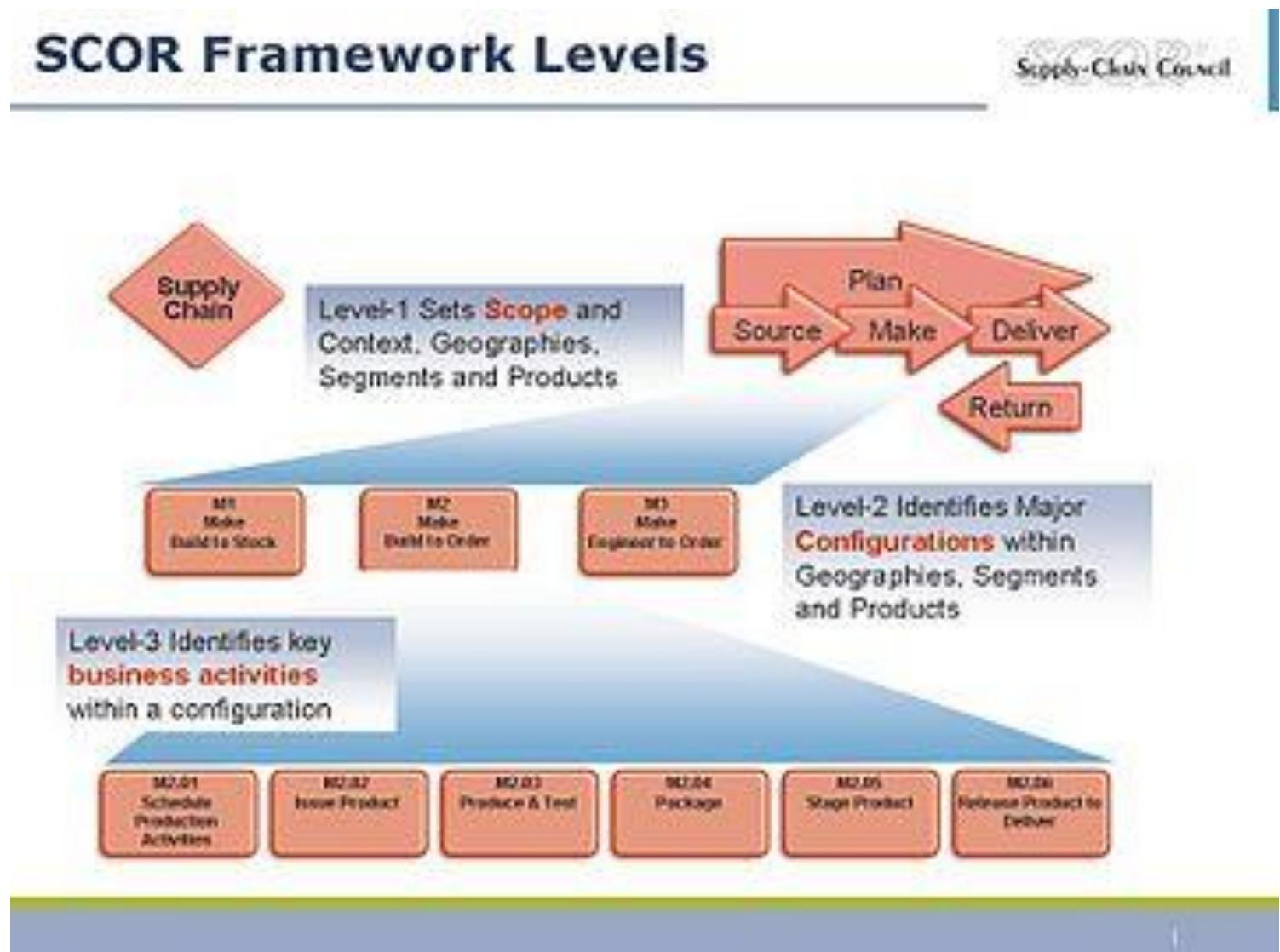


APQC process classification framework



Supply Chain Operations Reference Model (SCOR)

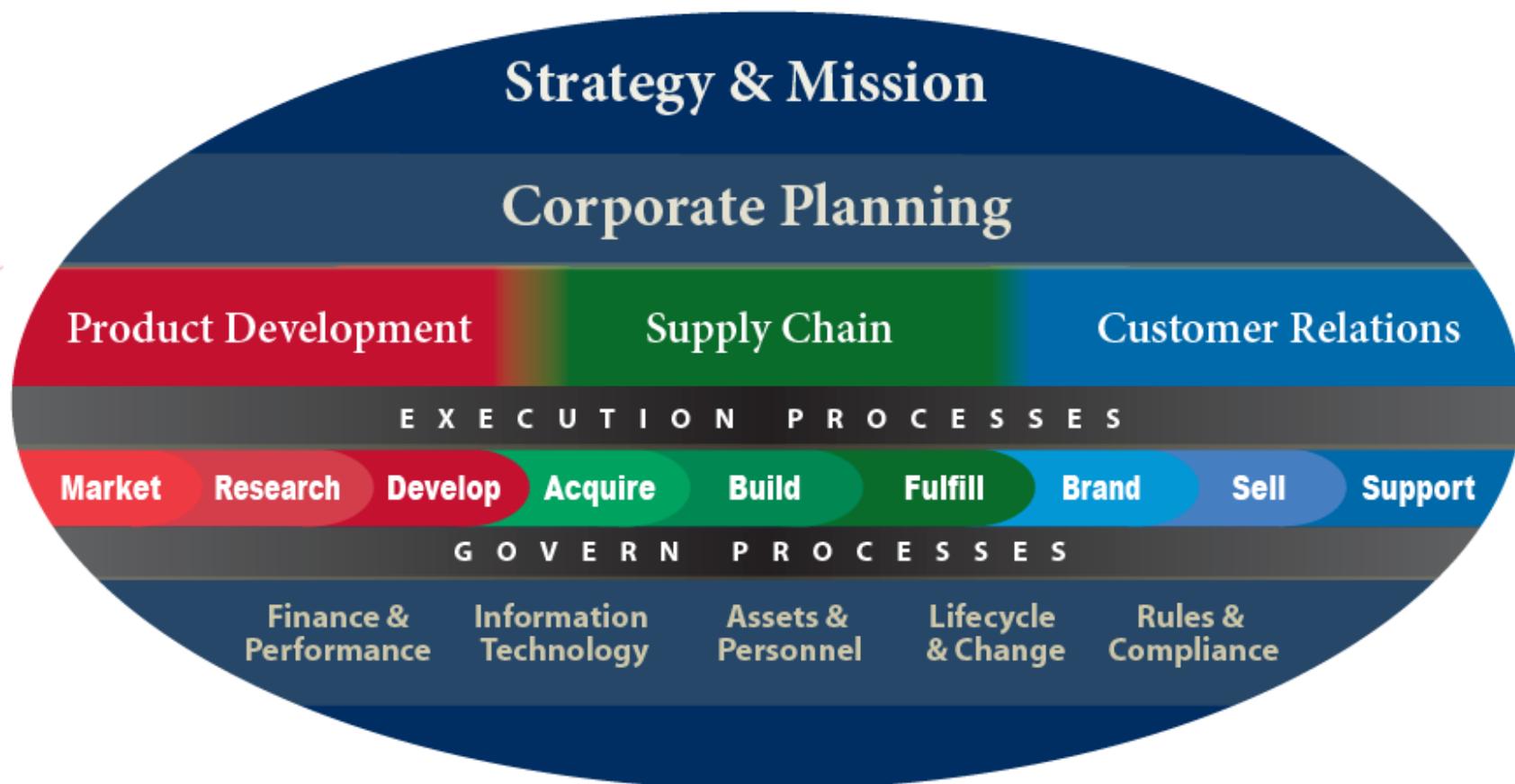
- Plan
- Source
- Make
- Deliver
- Return



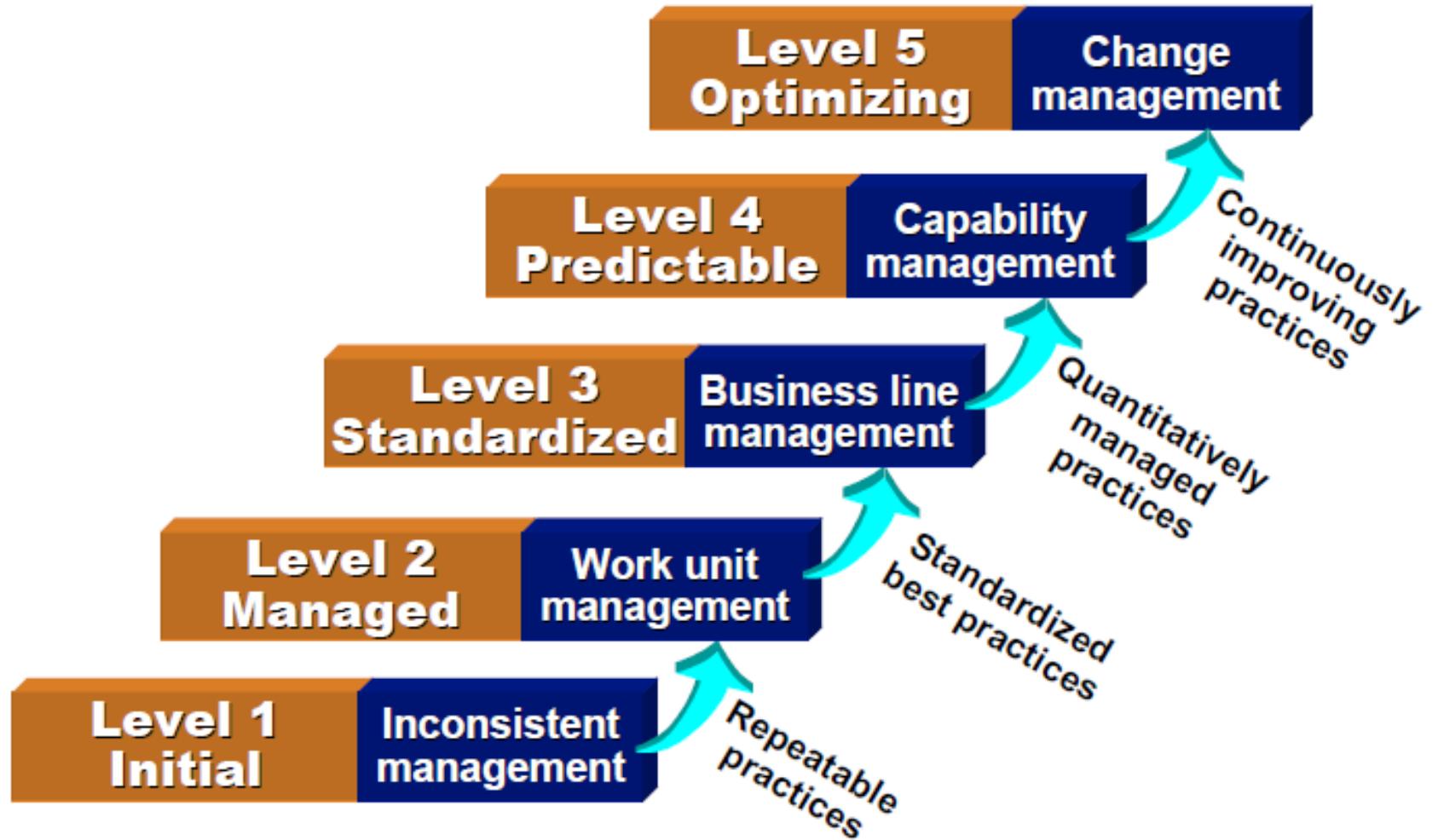
SCOR scenarios

- M1 equals a “Make build to stock” scenario. Products or services are produced against a forecast.
- M2 equals a “Make build to order” configuration. Products or services are produced against a real customer order in a just-in-time fashion.
- M3 stands for “Make engineer to order” configuration. In this case a blueprint of the final product is needed before any make activity can be performed.

Value Reference Model (VRM)



Business Process Maturity Model (BPMM)



CMMI and BPM: Correspondence table

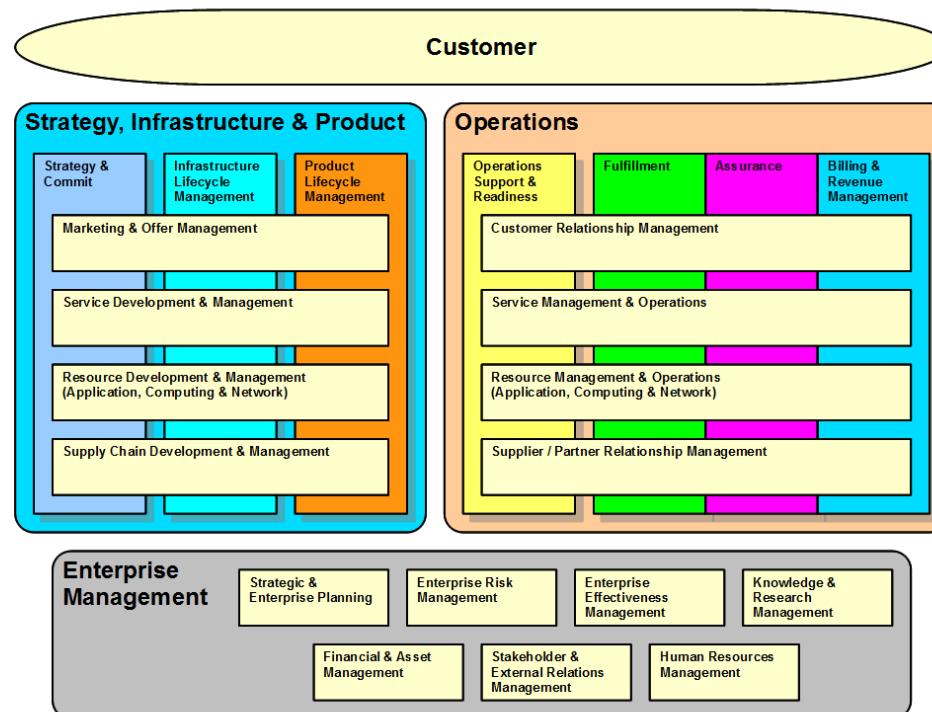
Functionality vs level	Performed process	Managed process	Defined process	Quantitatively measured process	Optimising process
Model	I/E (black box)	Explicit (locally)	Explicit (globally)	Explicit	Explicit
Automate	Implicit	I/E	Explicit	Explicit	Explicit
Execute	Implicit	I/E	Explicit	Explicit	Explicit
Control	Implicit	I/E	I/E	Explicit	Explicit
Measure	Implicit	Implicit	I/E	Explicit	Explicit
Optimise	Implicit	Implicit	Implicit	I/E	Explicit

Implications

- Your use of BPM will facilitate the maturity increasing of your process-based business system

Business Process Framework (eTOM)

- The Business Process Framework (eTOM) is a business process framework for the telecom service providers in the telecommunications industry



Basel II

- The final version aims at:
 - Ensuring that capital allocation is more risk sensitive;
 - Enhance disclosure requirements which would allow market participants to assess the capital adequacy of an institution;
 - Ensuring that credit risk, operational risk and market risk are quantified based on data and formal techniques;
 - Attempting to align economic and regulatory capital more closely to reduce the scope for regulatory arbitrage.

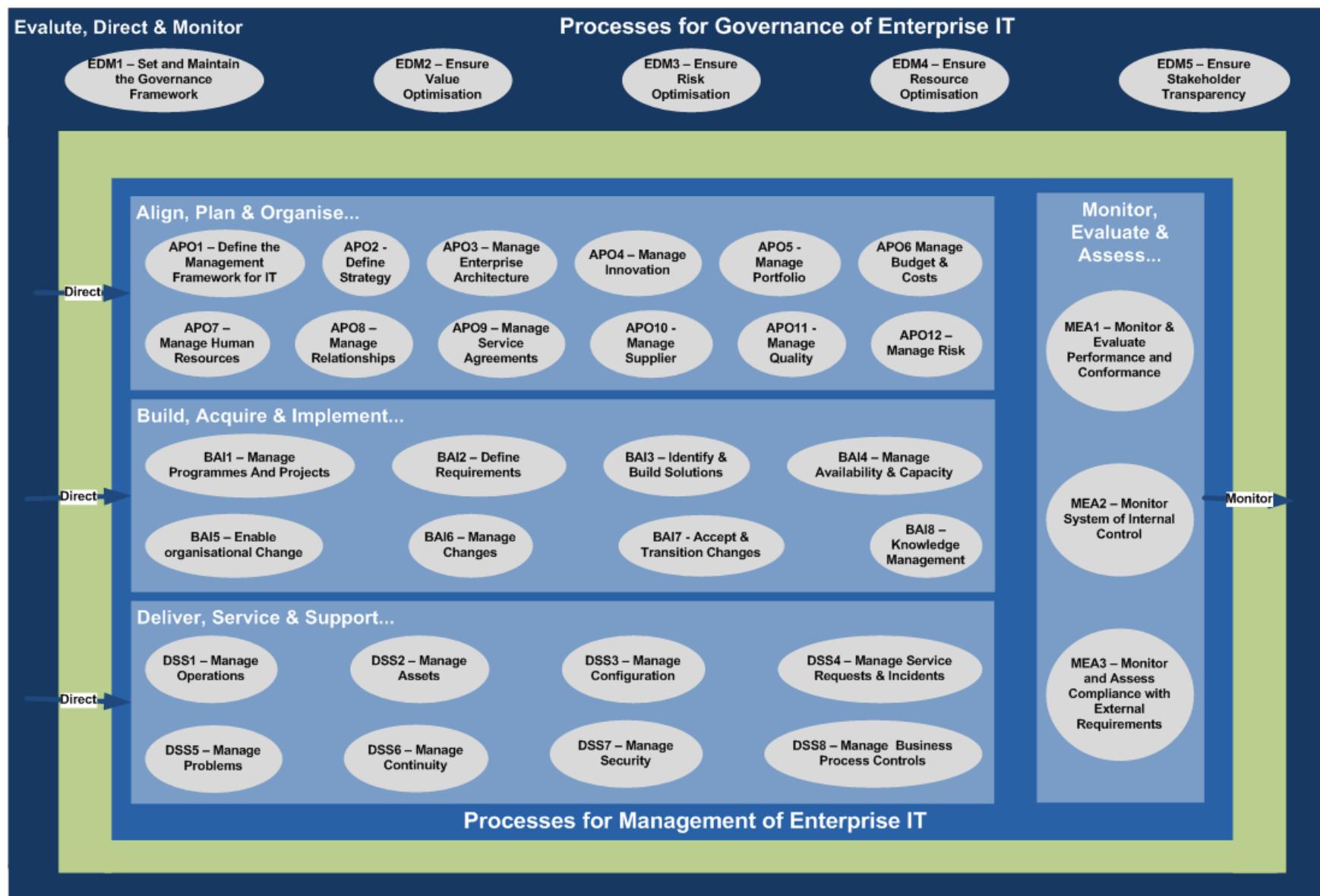
Sarbanes-Oxley Act (SOX)

- Public Company Accounting Oversight Board (PCAOB)
- Auditor Independence
- Corporate Responsibility
- Enhanced Financial Disclosures
- Analyst Conflicts of Interest
- Commission Resources and Authority
- Studies and Reports
- Corporate and Criminal Fraud Accountability
- White Collar Crime Penalty Enhancement
- Corporate Tax Returns
- Corporate Fraud Accountability

COSO

- **The Committee of Sponsoring Organizations of the Treadway Commission (COSO)**
 - a joint initiative of the five private sector organizations listed on the left and is dedicated to providing thought leadership through the development of frameworks and guidance on **enterprise risk management, internal control and fraud deterrence**.
 - COSO is supported by five supporting organizations, including the Institute of Management Accountants (IMA), the American Accounting Association (AAA), the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA), the Institute of Internal Auditors (IIA), and Financial Executives International (FEI).

COBIT 5



Evaluate, Direct & Monitor

- EDM01 Set and Maintain the Governance Framework
- EDM02 Ensure Value Optimisation
- EDM03 Ensure Risk Optimisation
- EDM04 Ensure Resource Optimisation
- EDM05 Ensure Stakeholder Transparency

Align, Plan & Organise

- APO01 Define the Management Framework for IT
- APO02 Define Strategy
- APO03 Manage Enterprise Architecture
- APO04 Manage Innovation
- APO05 Manage Portfolio
- APO06 Manage Budget and Costs
- APO07 Manage Human Resources
- APO08 Manage Relationships
- APO09 Manage Service Agreements
- APO10 Manage Suppliers
- APO11 Manage Quality
- APO12 Manage Risk

Build, Acquire & Implement

- BAI01 Manage Programmes and Projects
- BAI02 Define Requirements
- BAI03 Identify and Build Solutions
- BAI04 Manage Availability & Capacity
- BAI05 Enable Organisational Change
- BAI06 Manage Changes
- BAI07 Accept and Transition Changes
- BAI08 Manage Knowledge

Deliver, Service & Support

- DSS01 Manage Operations
- DSS02 Manage Assets
- DSS03 Manage Configuration
- DSS04 Manage Service Requests and Incidents
- DSS05 Manage Problems
- DSS06 Manage Business Continuity
- DSS07 Manage Information Security
- DSS08 Manage Business Process Controls

Monitor, Evaluate & Assess

- MEA01 Monitor and Evaluate Performance and Conformance
- MEA02 Monitor System of Internal Control
- MEA03 Monitor and Evaluate Compliance with External Requirements

Balanced ScoreCard (BSC)

- Closed loop control
 1. choice of data to measure,
 2. the setting of an expected value for the data, and
 3. the ability to make a corrective intervention

1. Authors:

1. Robert S. Kaplan
2. David P. Norton



Key Performance Indicator (KPI)

- Quantitative indicators that can be presented with a number
- Qualitative indicators that can't be presented as a number
- Leading indicators that can predict the outcome of a process
- Lagging indicators that present the success or failure post hoc
- Input indicators that measure the amount of resources consumed during the generation of the outcome
- Process indicators that represent the efficiency or the productivity of the process
- Output indicators that reflect the outcome or results of the process activities
- Practical indicators that interface with existing company processes.
- Directional indicators specifying whether or not an organization is getting better.
- Actionable indicators are sufficiently in an organization's control to effect change.
- Financial indicators used in performance measurement and when looking at an operating index.

Check (1) – old module 7

1. Which BPMM level certifies predictable business processes?
 - a) level 5
 - b) level 2
 - c) level 4
 - d) level 3

Check (2)

2. What are the top-level processes of SCOR?
 - a) plan, source, make, deliver, return
 - b) concept, analysis, design, implement, operate
 - c) plan, produce, deliver, return
 - d) manage, operate, supply

Check (3)

3. Which one is a process reference model for value chain processes?
- a) SCOR
 - b) COBIT
 - c) VRM
 - d) VCG

Check (4)

4. What does quality mean?
 - a) processes that perform without any errors
 - b) processes that satisfy the needs of the customers
 - c) processes that are optimized and predictable
 - d) processes that amplify the goals of the company

Check (5)

5. What is Six Sigma?
 - a) quality management method
 - b) process reference model
 - c) regulation
 - d) management framework

Check (6)

6. The Just-in-Time production belongs to which method?
- a) Six Sigma
 - b) TPS
 - c) COBIT
 - d) ISO 9000ff.

Check (7)

7. What is addressed by ISO 9004?
 - a) quality concepts
 - b) requirements for a quality management system
 - c) guidelines to improve a quality management system
 - d) quality maturity model for processes

Check (8)

8. Which domain is addressed by the Sarbanes-Oxley Act?
- a) health care
 - b) automotive
 - c) government
 - d) finance

Check (9)

9. Which one is a collection of best practices for IT management and controlling?
- a) SCOR
 - b) Six Sigma
 - c) COBIT
 - d) TPS

Check (10)

10. The process category Manage information technology is part of which process type in the APQC Process Classification Framework?

- a) Operating processes
- b) Business processes
- c) Management and Support processes
- d) Infrastructure processes

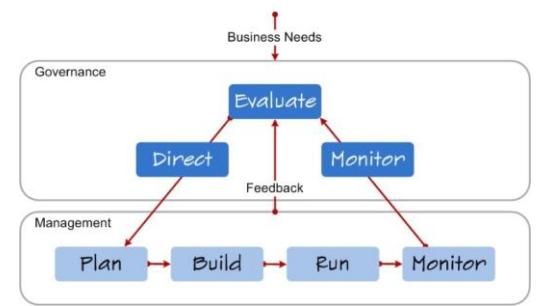
Check (11)

11. What was developed by Robert S. Kaplan and David P. Norton?
- a) Business Process Maturity Model
 - b) Balanced Scorecards
 - c) Business Process Reengineering
 - d) Six Sigma

Check (12)

12. What describes a feature that is necessary to achieve a goal?
- a) Key Performance Indicator
 - b) Business Process Metric
 - c) Maturity Level
 - d) Critical Success Factor

Governance



- framework of directives by which a board of directors ensures accountability, fairness, and transparency in an enterprise's relationship with its all stakeholders
- Governance includes:
 - *evaluating* stakeholder needs, conditions and options to determine balanced, agreed-on enterprise objectives to be achieved; (needs-to-objectives explicit mapping)
 - *directing* through prioritisation and decision making; and
 - *monitoring performance* and *compliance* against agreed-on direction and objectives.
- Specific governance responsibilities may be delegated to special organisational structures at an appropriate level.

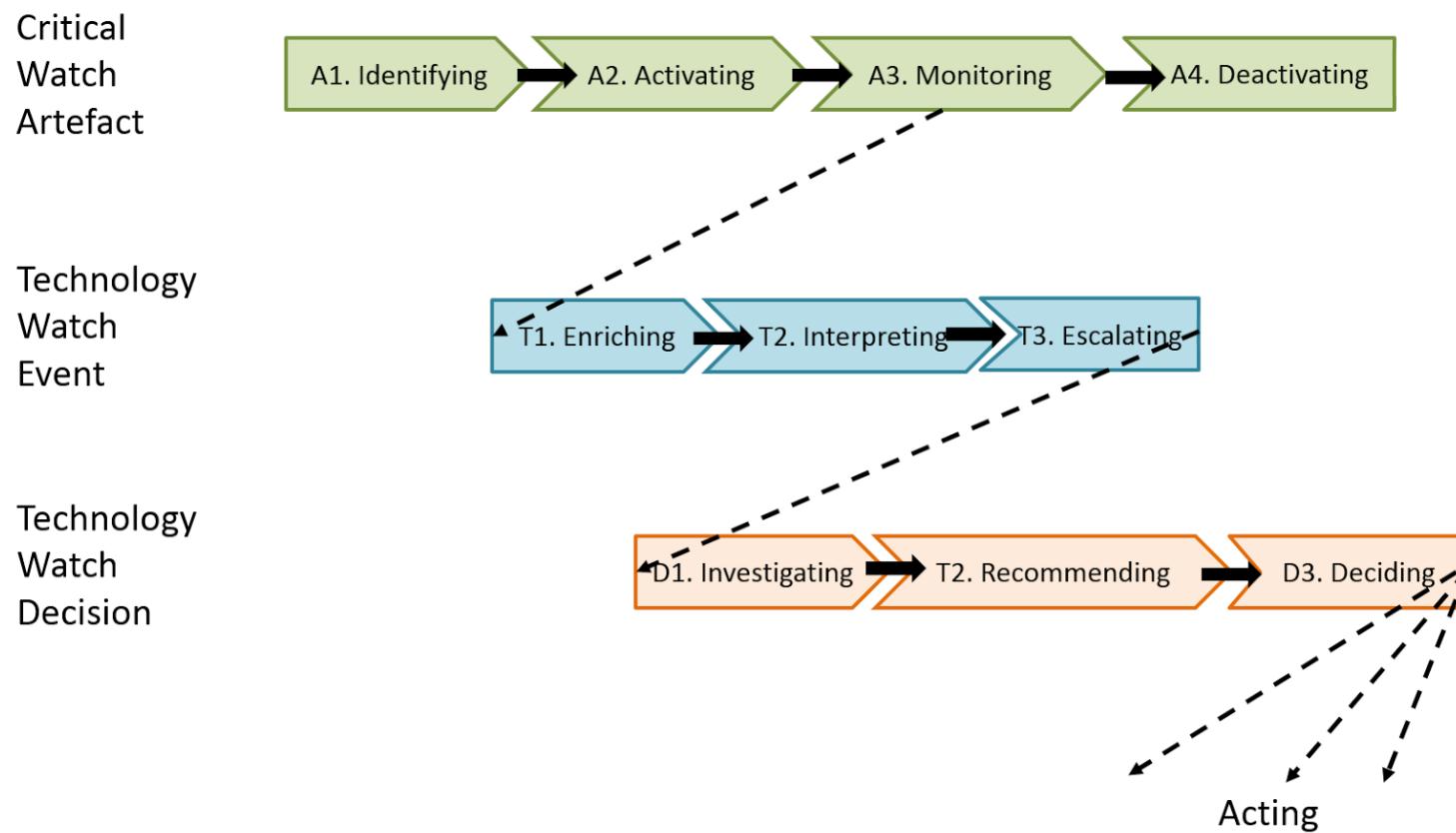
Governance from the EA viewpoint (1)

- Governance covers the entire **life-cycle** of the domain **primary-artefacts**.
- Decompose the whole life-cycle into **phases** (or stages).
- Each phase comprises several primary-artefacts, **rules**, **activities** and **processes**.
- **Responsibilities to own** these primary-artefacts, rules and processes must be assigned to somebody.
- **Responsibilities to perform** these processes and activities must be assigned to somebody.
- All these responsibilities are grouped into several **roles**.

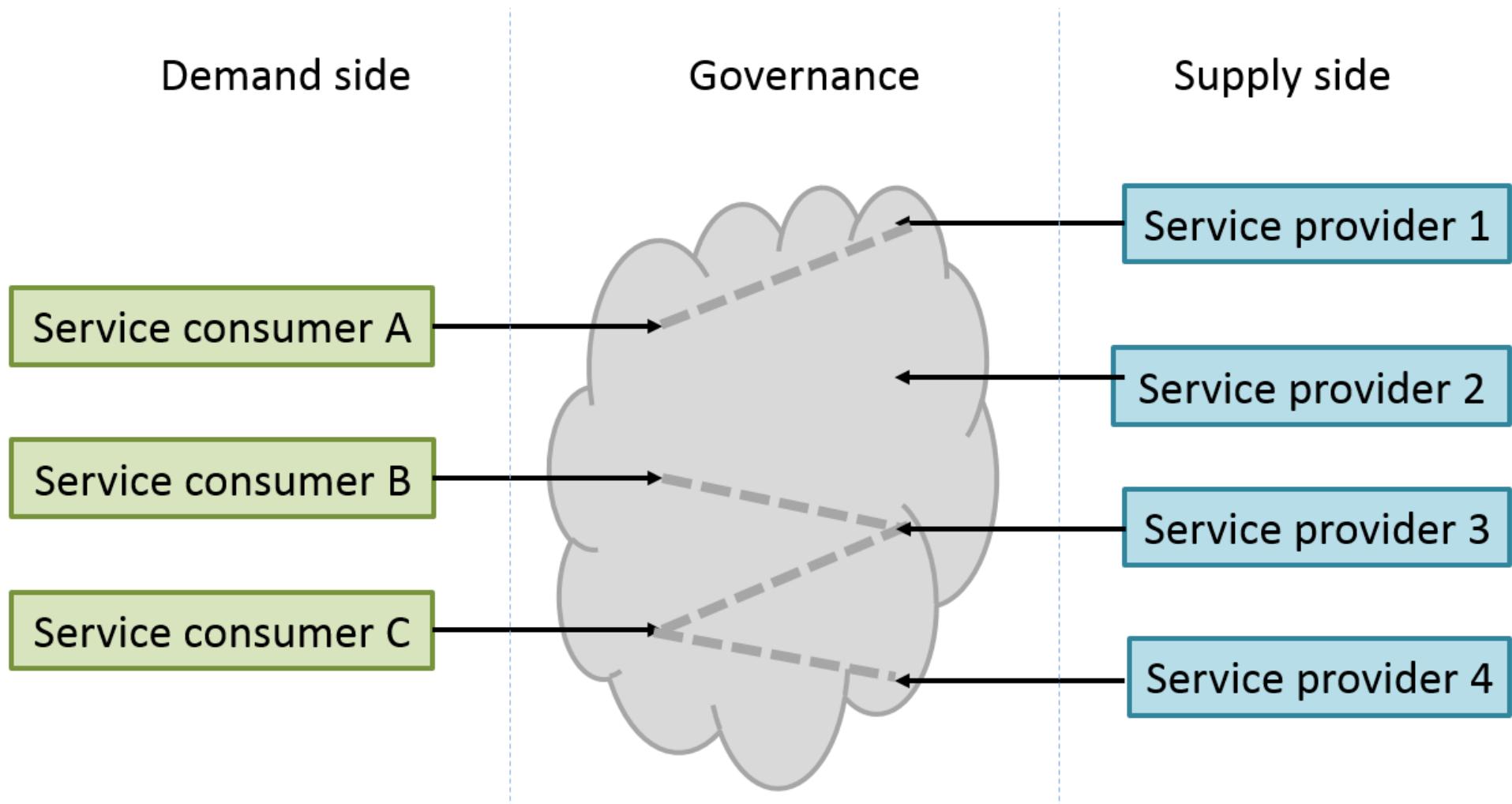
Governance from the EA viewpoint (2)

- **Stakeholders** are assigned to these roles.
- Various **documents** to support primary-artefacts are identified and their life-cycles are considered as well (roles to write, use and approve these documents).
- Governance makes **explicit** primary-artefacts, supporting-documents, roles, rules, processes, phases and life-cycles.
- Governance specifies **dependencies** with other domains governance practices established in the enterprise.

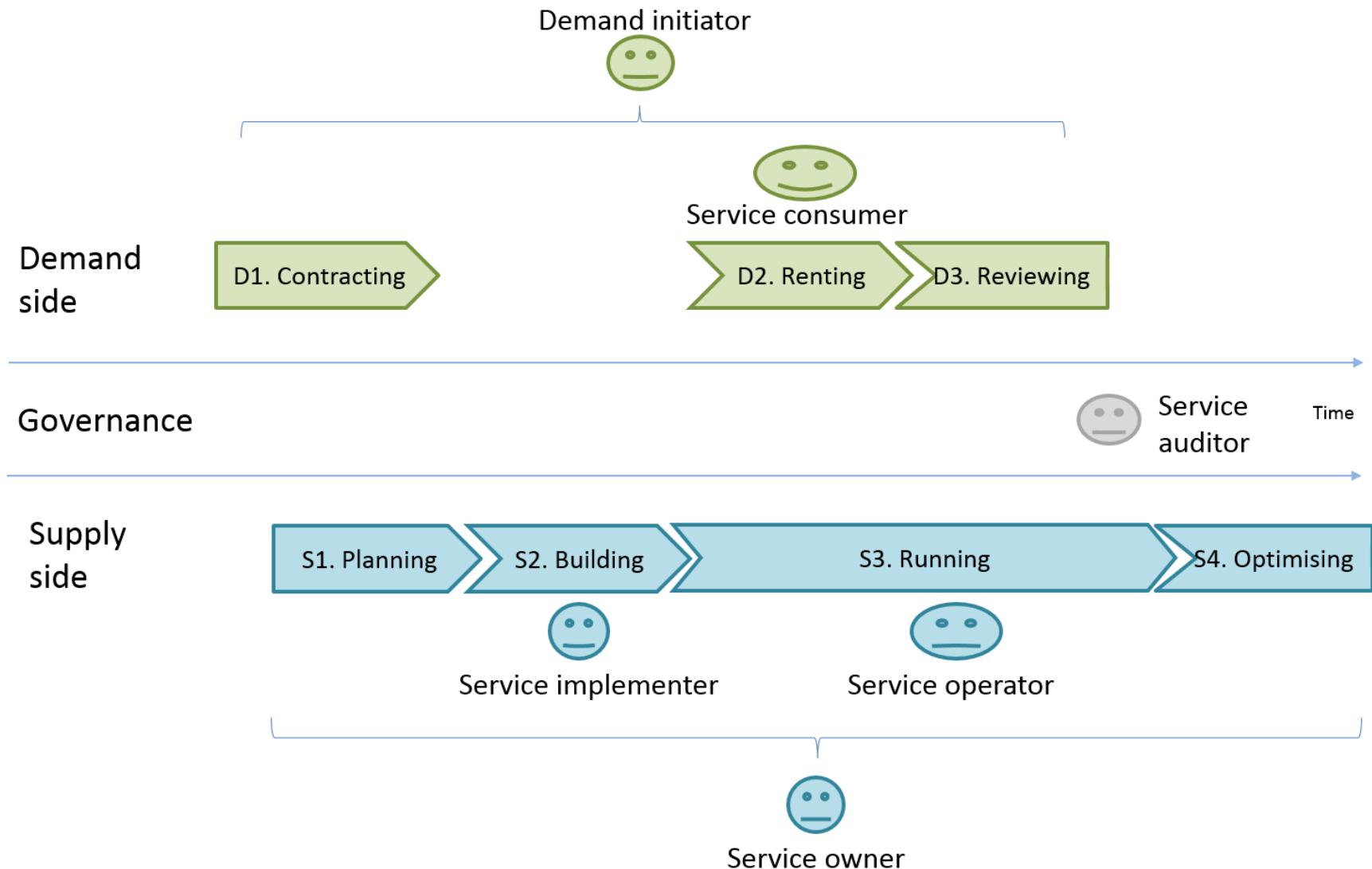
Example: Technology watch



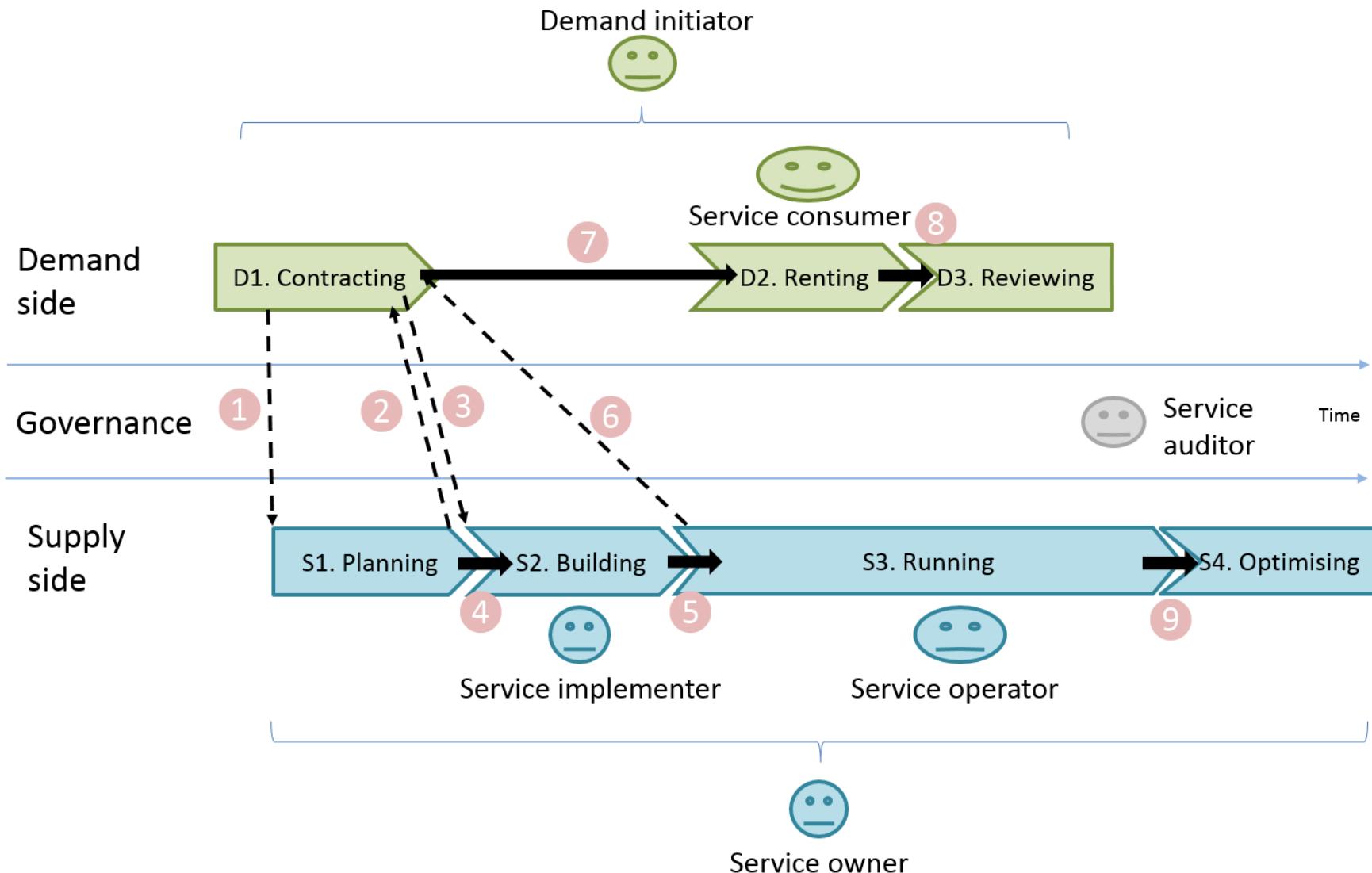
Example: SOA governance (1)



Example: SOA governance (2)



Example: SOA governance (3)

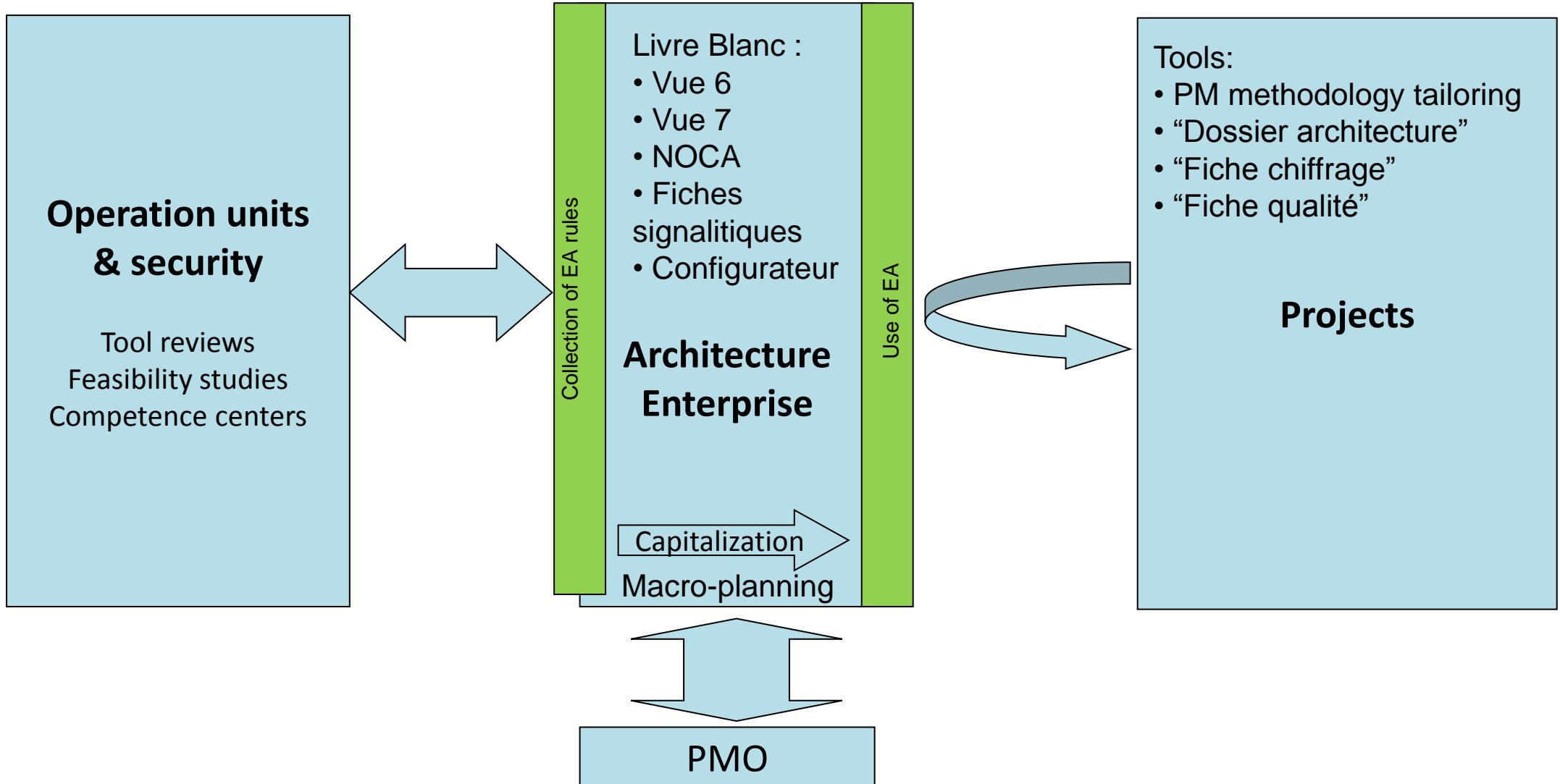


Practical EA tools

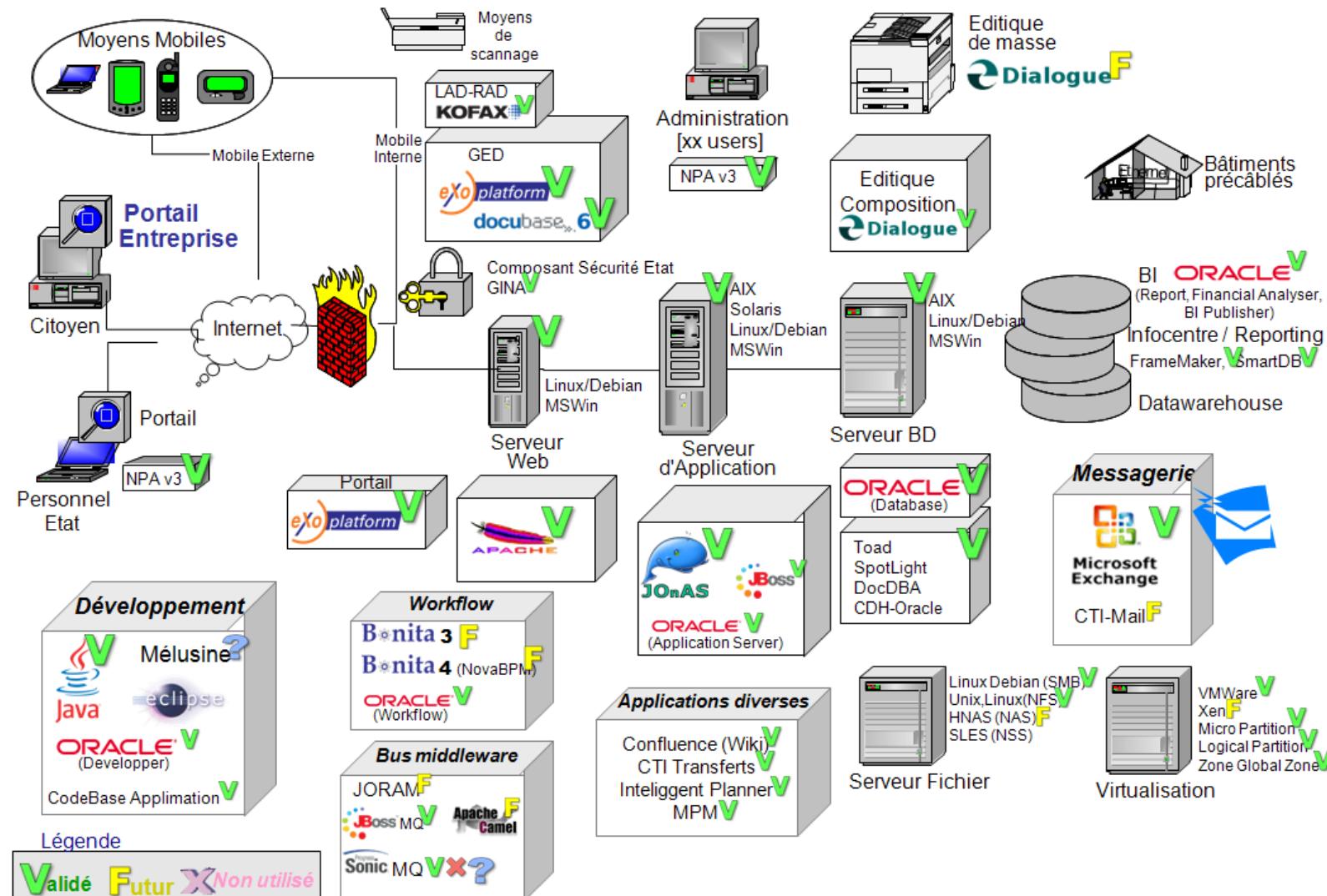
- Nomenclatures
 - Technical artefacts
 - Business artefacts
 - Organisational artefacts
- Organisational standards
- Documentation templates
- Rules (architecture know-how)
- Formal reviews of projects
- Qualification procedures

A few practical cases

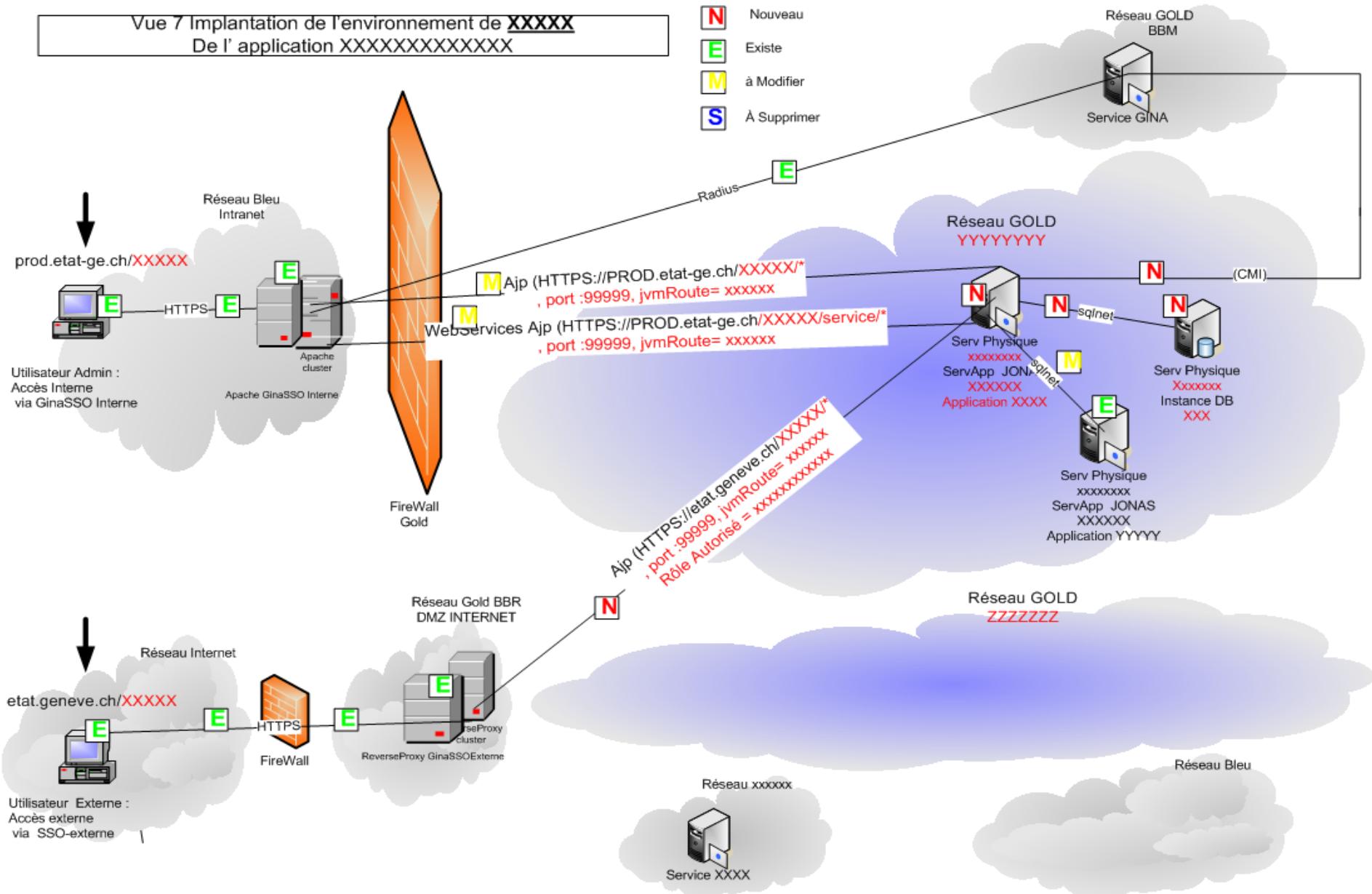
Collection and alignment of EA



Vue 6 – conceptual architecture



Vue 7 – technical architecture



Nomenclature Composante d'Architecture (NOCA)

- Technical components (M-F-A-T)
 - TSM, Jonas...
- Architectural services (M-F-A-T)
 - E-paiement, Backup, Trésorerie...
- Architectural standards (M-F-A-T)
 - JSR, HTTP...

NOCA – 1st classification

- First classification is by services
- Organisation "historical"

SERVICES INFRASTRUCTURE

SERVICES APPLICATIFS

SERVICES SECURITE

SERVICES RESTITUTION

SERVICES EXPLOITATION

SERVICES FONCTIONNELS /Métiers

SERVICES SUPPORT - Help Desk Métier

SERVICES GESTION DE PROJETS

SERVICES GENIE LOGICIEL

NOCA- 2nd classification

- Second classification is in accordance with used architecture framework (Longépé):
 - Business
 - Functional
 - Application
 - Technical

1	2	A	D	E
		Arch.Entr.	Réf.	Service
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		Tri croissant Tri décroissant	i	SERVICES INFRASTRUCTURE
		(Tous) (10 premiers...) (Personnalisé...)	i.1	SERVICE MATERIE
		1-Métier 2-Fonctionnel 3-Application 4-Technique (Vides) (Non vides)	i.1.1	Serveur-Middle Application serve
		8 4-Technique		

NOCA- 3rd classification

- Third classification is by responsible person
 - Who should be contacted...
 - Who is responsible for further evolution...

moyen de stockage	Infrastructure	Spécialiste Stockage	N.N.		
				Type de Composant	Référence Composant
			S.S.S	Sauvegarde	Tivoli Storage Manager TSM -IBM
			N.N., S.S.S	Sauvegarde	Veritas NetBackup
			S.S.S	high cost	Baie Hitachi
			S.S.S	medium cost	Sata-medium
			S.S.S	low cost	Sata-low
			S.S.S	very low cost	robot sun

NOCA – dynamics

- Current state of a component

VERT – Industrialiser et à recommander

JAUNE – Non industrialiser mais à recommander

ROUGE – A ne plus recommander

BLANC – A discuter avec EA

- Help to make a decision
 - Choose existing VERT else JAUNE
 - Avoid ROUGE
- Promote convergence
- Identify needs for feasibility studies

Descriptions of some components for non-IT stakeholders

• Fiche fonctionnelle

Fiche fonctionnelle

Éditeur
(Edition électronique de documents)

Cibles métier

- Faire d'information disponible pour les hommes de manière conviviale
- Couverture un large périmètre de fonctionnalités pour des institutions publiques ayant de métier différent (Justice, Police, Social, Education, Administration)
- Couverture des volumes d'édition très variables (de l'unitaire à des centaines de milliers)
- Industrialisation des quatre types de processus éditiques :

 - Production en masse de documents composés (aussi connue comme « édition en masse »)
 - Production de documents au pichet (aussi connue comme « édition interactive »)
 - Production des rapports complexes (aussi connue comme « restitution »)
 - Production en masse de documents préparés avec des outils standards de bureautique (aussi connue comme « édition bureautique »)

- Facilité d'utilisation du service d'impression et distribution centrale
- Mutualiser de la brique de base pour les programmes tels que « Administration En Ligne »
- Adaptabilité rapide aux besoins métier par les acteurs métiers eux-mêmes
- Intégration plus ou moins complexe entre les services éditeur et les applications métier
- Alignement avec des besoins d'archivage électronique et gestion de contenu

Moyens offerts

- Un ensemble cohérent de services d'édition pour tous les besoins de l'Etat
- L'infrastructure préexistante de la production de 30 millions pages par année
- Des recommandations, des bonnes pratiques, et des expertises dans la mise en œuvre de solution d'édition électronique de documents

Vue d'ensemble des services éditeurs pour le « business support »

Data	Edition	Frénage	Diffusion

Les services métiers et fonctionnels rendus par CTI

- La composition de documents électroniques
- La post-composition de documents électroniques
 - regroupement
 - éclatement
 - validation humaine
 - enrichissement
 - conversion
 - archivage
 - diffusion
- Le façonnage de documents physiques
 - impression
 - assemblage
 - mise-sous-pli
 - expédition
- Le développement de modèles by Centre de compétence éditeur
 - L'intégration avec applications métiers
 - L'intégration avec processus métiers
 - L'intégration avec outils bureautiques
 - L'intégration avec autres services transversaux (GED, sécurité, moteur de processus)

Le centre compétence éditeur

Par contre son objectif stratégique ultime est de MAITRISER les environnements dans sa sphère de responsabilité

- Maitriser en avant à professionnaliser le processus de support & maintenance tout en conservant l'excellent taux de satisfaction client actuel;
- Maitriser en avant à stabiliser l'infrastructure pour éviter de perdre la qualité de service au vu des utilisateurs;
- Maitriser en avant à maitriser les développements et les évolutions de l'infrastructure, des mises à jour et de la gestion du changement;
- Maitriser en avant à canaliser la communication vers les partenaires;
- Maitriser en avant à mutualiser les connaissances pour les futurs projets;
- Maitriser en avant à prévoir dans le temps les évolutions futures et leurs impacts sur l'existant.

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• Fiche solution

Fiche présentation solution

Gestion et publication de l'information sur le web (WCM)

Cibles métier

- Publier des informations sur des sites web (intranet, extranet ou internet) de manière conviviale
 - Uniter et/ou simplifier le travail pour tous les acteurs
- Assurer une conformité d'ensemble, i.e. Charte graphique d'Etat

Moyens offerts

- Une offre cohérente de scénario optimisés pour les cas pratiques
 - Un espace uniformisé, avec les fonctionnalités riches et extensibles pour toutes les solutions
 - Des recommandations, des bonnes pratiques, et des expertises dans la mise en œuvre de solution de gestion et publication de l'information sur le web

La gestion et publication de l'information sur le web sont basées sur un concept de Gestion du contenu d'entreprise pour l'Etat de Genève et les applications métiers telles que l'Administration en Ligne.

Vue d'ensemble des services documentaires pour le « business support »



Trois scénarios des prestations rendus par CTI (voir explications en annexe A et détail dans le dossier du chef de projet)

- « pique-nique » - mettre à disposition une infrastructure pour hébergement d'un site web
- « à la carte » - mettre à disposition d'un site web personnalisé et autonome

Les caractéristiques majeures de la qualité des services (voir détail en annexe A)

- Synergie et convergence entre la gestion électronique de document et la spécificité de la publication de l'information sur le Web
- Implémentation rapide et flexible, adaptée aux scénarios
- Fonctionnement sans participation systématique d'une(e) informaticien(ne)

Solution proposée par CTI (en date de juin 2007)

- exoPlatform (détail dans fiche signalétique)



Fiche présentation solution

Trois scénarios des prestations rendus par CTI

Trois scénarios flexibles suivant la complétude, les fonctionnalités et les niveaux de participation des différents utilisateurs.

« Pique-nique » : mettre à disposition d'un site web préconfiguré et autonome

« à plat du jour » : mettre à disposition d'un site web préconfiguré et autonome

« à la carte » : mettre à disposition d'un site web personnalisé et intégré

• Toutes de prestation de scenario « plat du jour »

• L'extension de fonctionnalités par des développements « sur mesure »

• La mise à disposition d'installations de l'Etat

• L'exemple : www.infracti.stat.ge.ch

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Les caractéristiques majeures de la qualité des services

Haute qualité des services générés par les principes pertinents de l'architecture technique

Synergie et convergence entre la gestion électronique de document et la spécificité de la gestion de l'information par le web

• Facilité d'usage : audit trail et records management

• Veille et archivage systématique du contenu

• Modèle centrale de pages HTML pour imposition de la Charte graphique

Implémentation rapide et flexible

• Adaptation facile : base commune et modules interdépendants

• Assurance d'évolutions des différents scénarios

Fonctionnement sans participation systématique d'une(e) informaticien(ne)

• Unification et facilitation de l'interaction entre utilisateurs et les outils informatiques proposés

• Délegation de maintenance basée sur la sécurité transversale CTI

Point de contact

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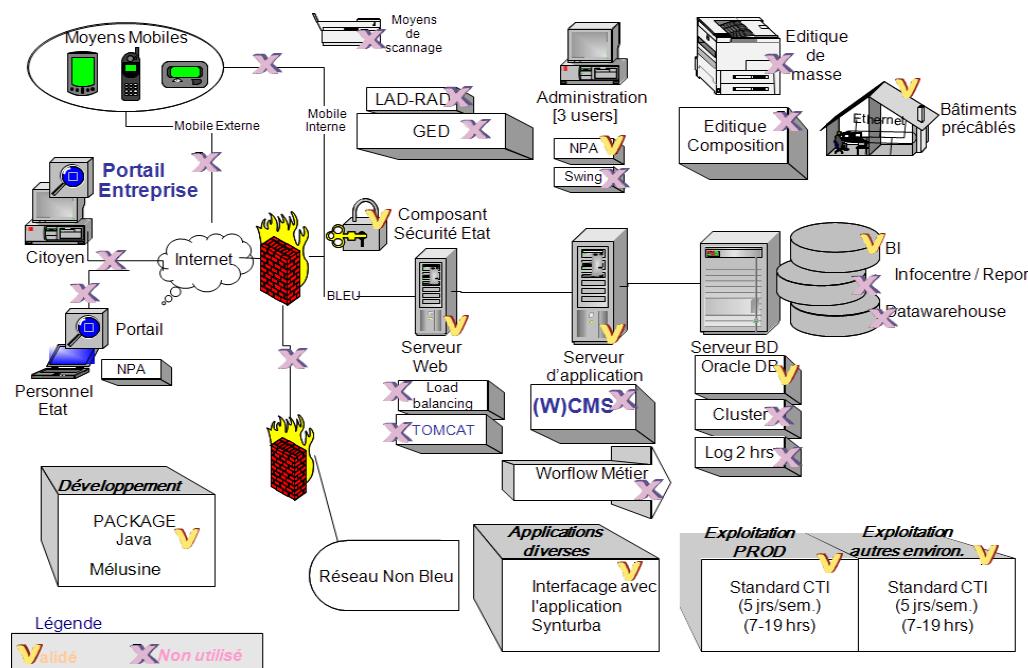
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¹ La gestion de contenu via le web est l'ensemble des contenus d'une entreprise. Il s'agit de prendre en compte, non seulement les informations structurées (base de données), mais les informations non structurées comme les documents électroniques, nommés par exemple, (x) Enterprise Content Management.)

“Configurateur” EA

- Ask user-oriented questions to produce a EA check-list
- Rule engine for EA
- Generate “vue 6”



Maquette ACE2 - Microsoft Internet Explorer fourni par l'Etat de Genève

Fichier Edition Affichage Favoris Outils ?

Précédente → Rechercher Favoris Liens

Adresse http://latagus.ge-admin.ad.etat-ge.ch/configurateur/ace_test/ACE_engin...

Etape de sélection : 1

Famille Architecture Service - CTI Genève (v4.1)

Spécification Sauvegarder

Introduction	
Numéro de projet MPM	1234
Département demandeur	DCTI
Nom du projet à configurer	qualification
Auteur / Document complété par	rvi
Version de la configuration	4.1
Service concerné	AE
Adresse du service	grand pré
Localisation des utilisateurs	grand pré
Type de projet	Organisation
Date de début du projet	2009
Date souhaitée de mise en production	2010

Générale ...

Support Maintenance ...

Exploitation ...

Place Travail ...

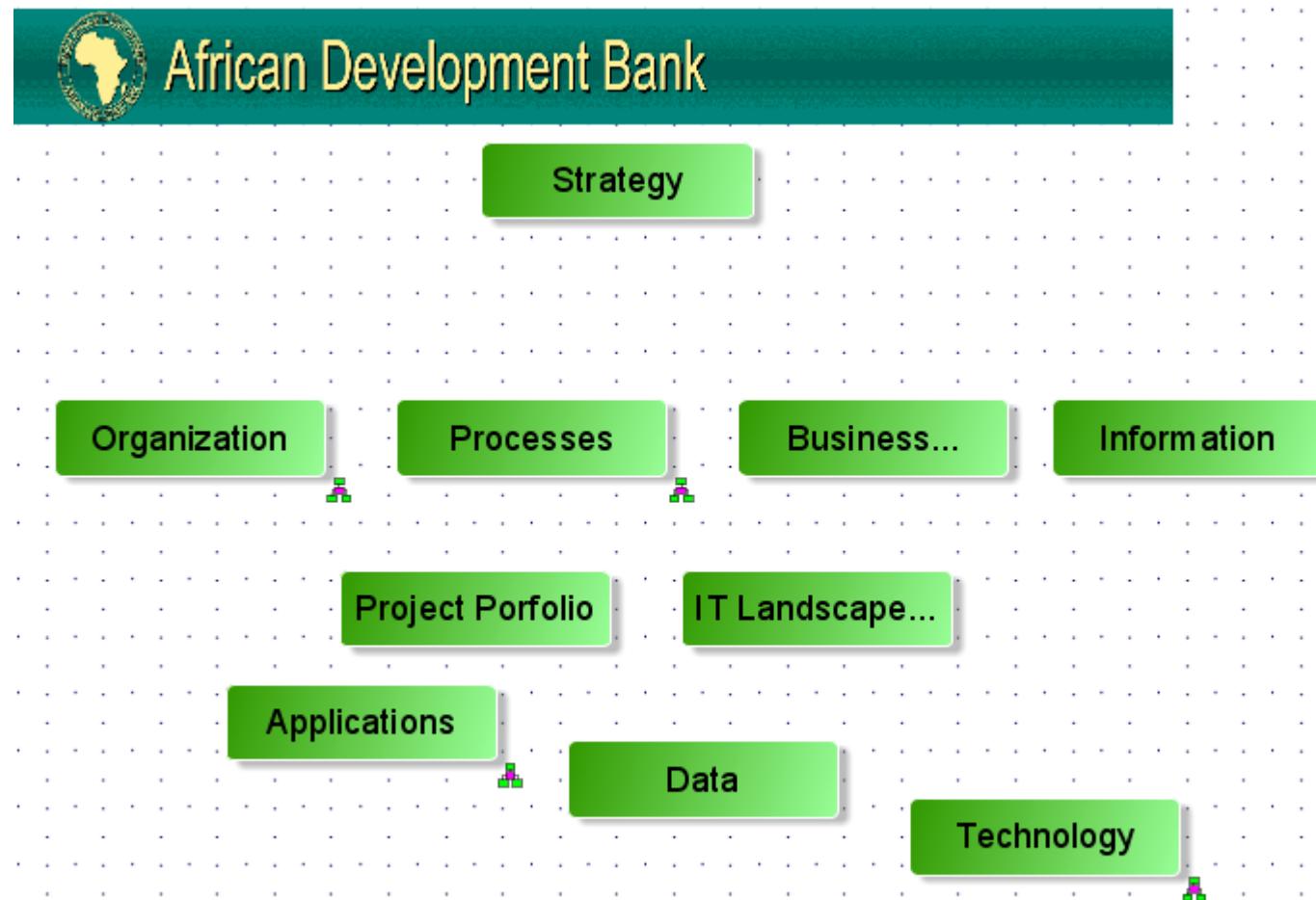
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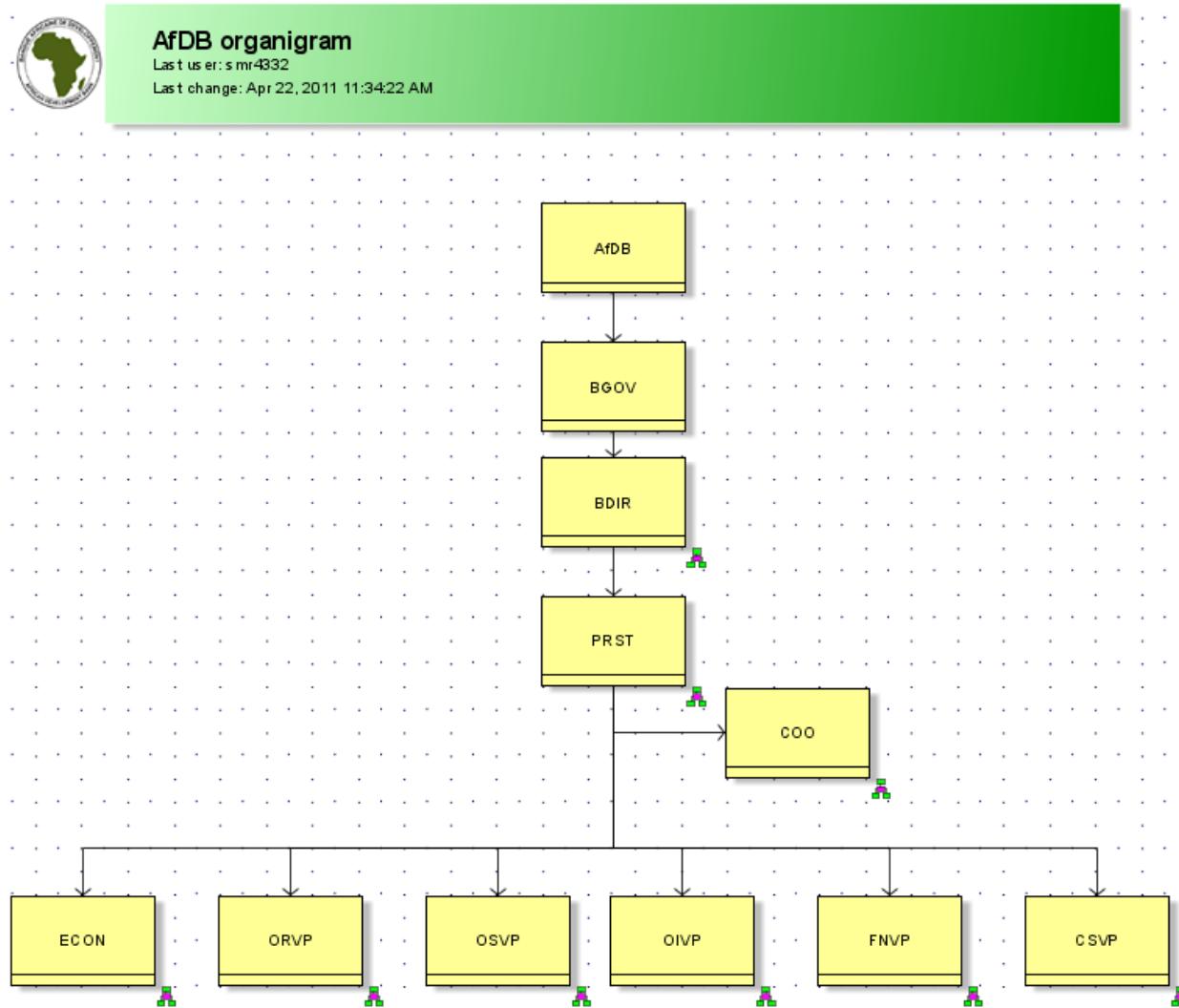
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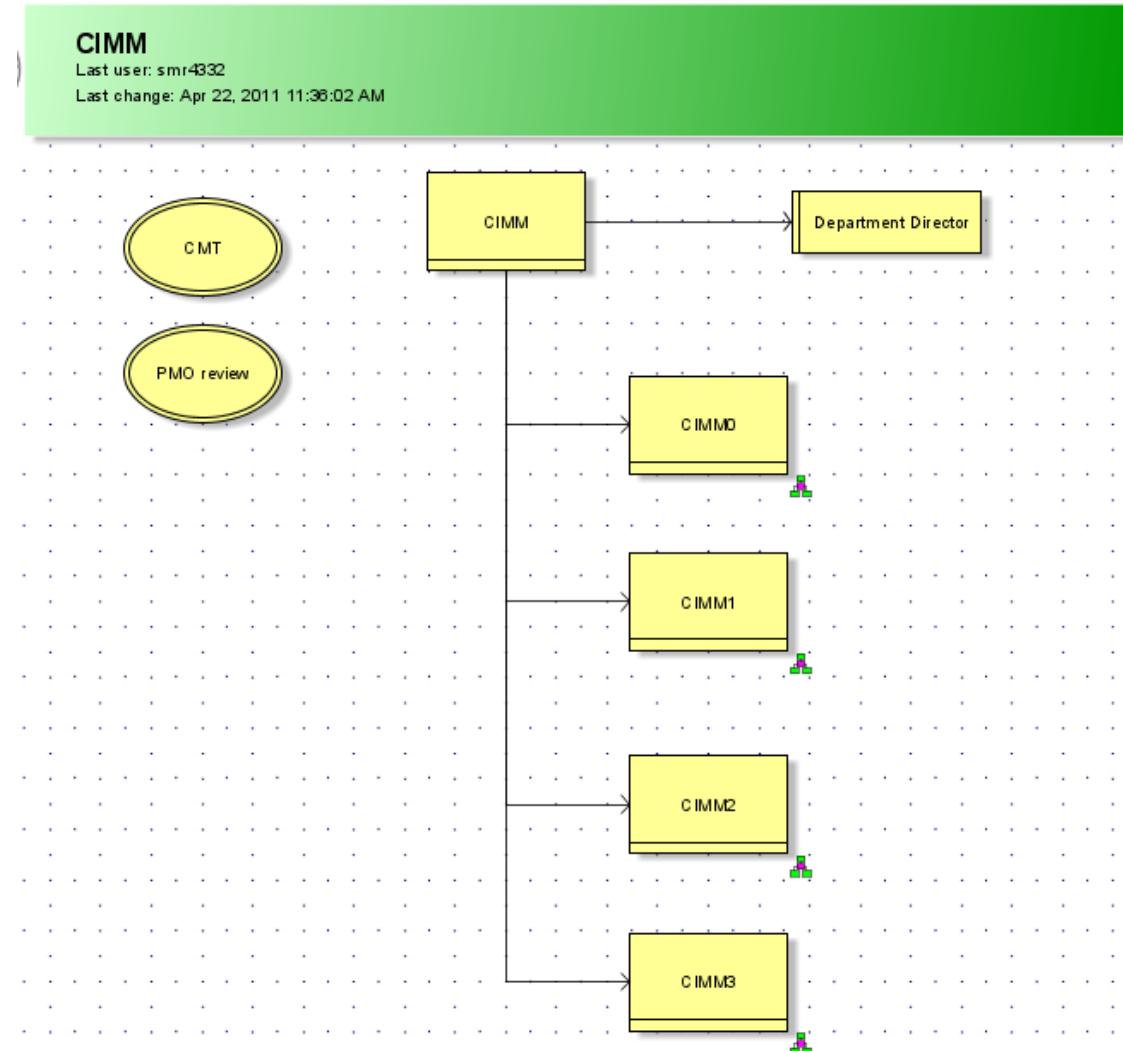
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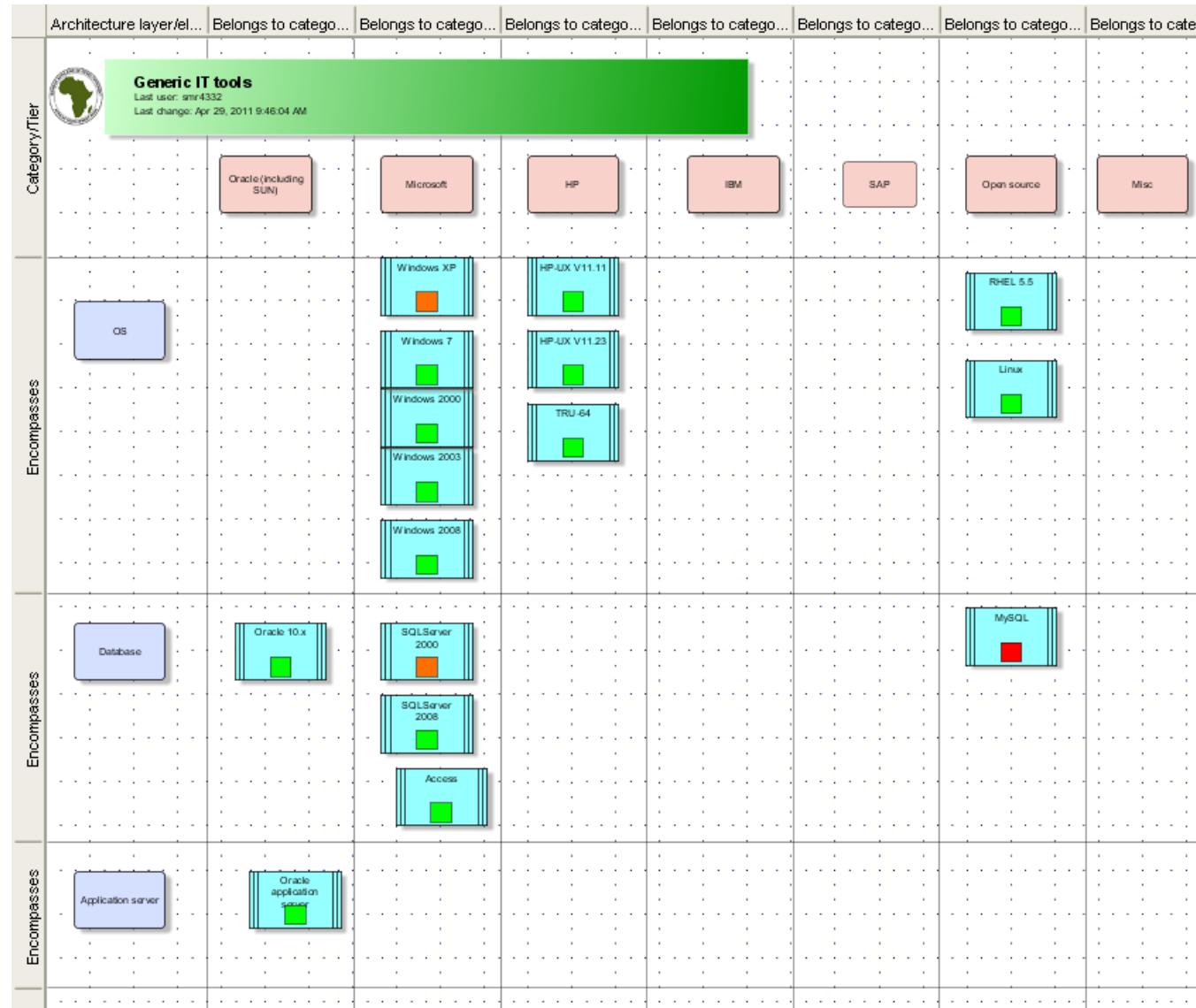
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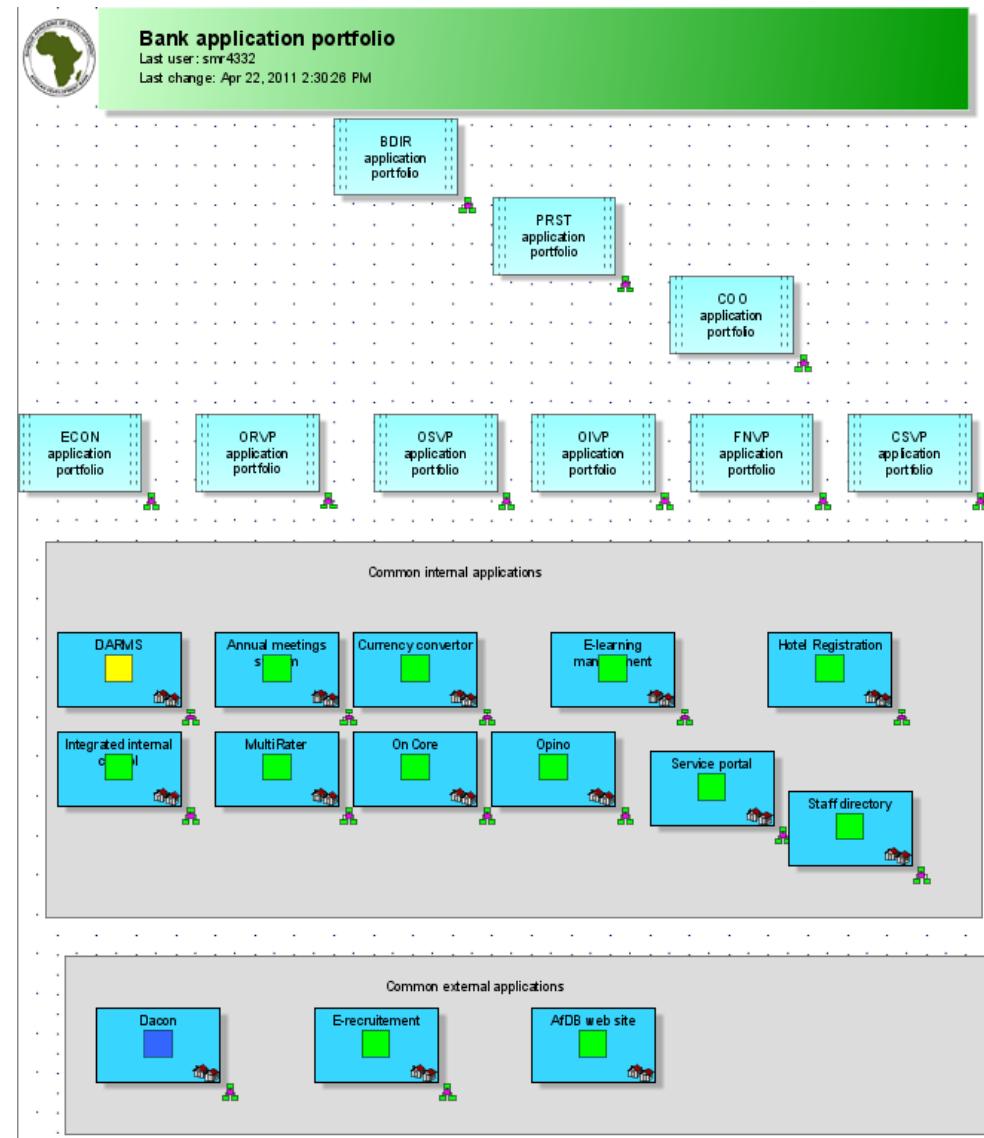
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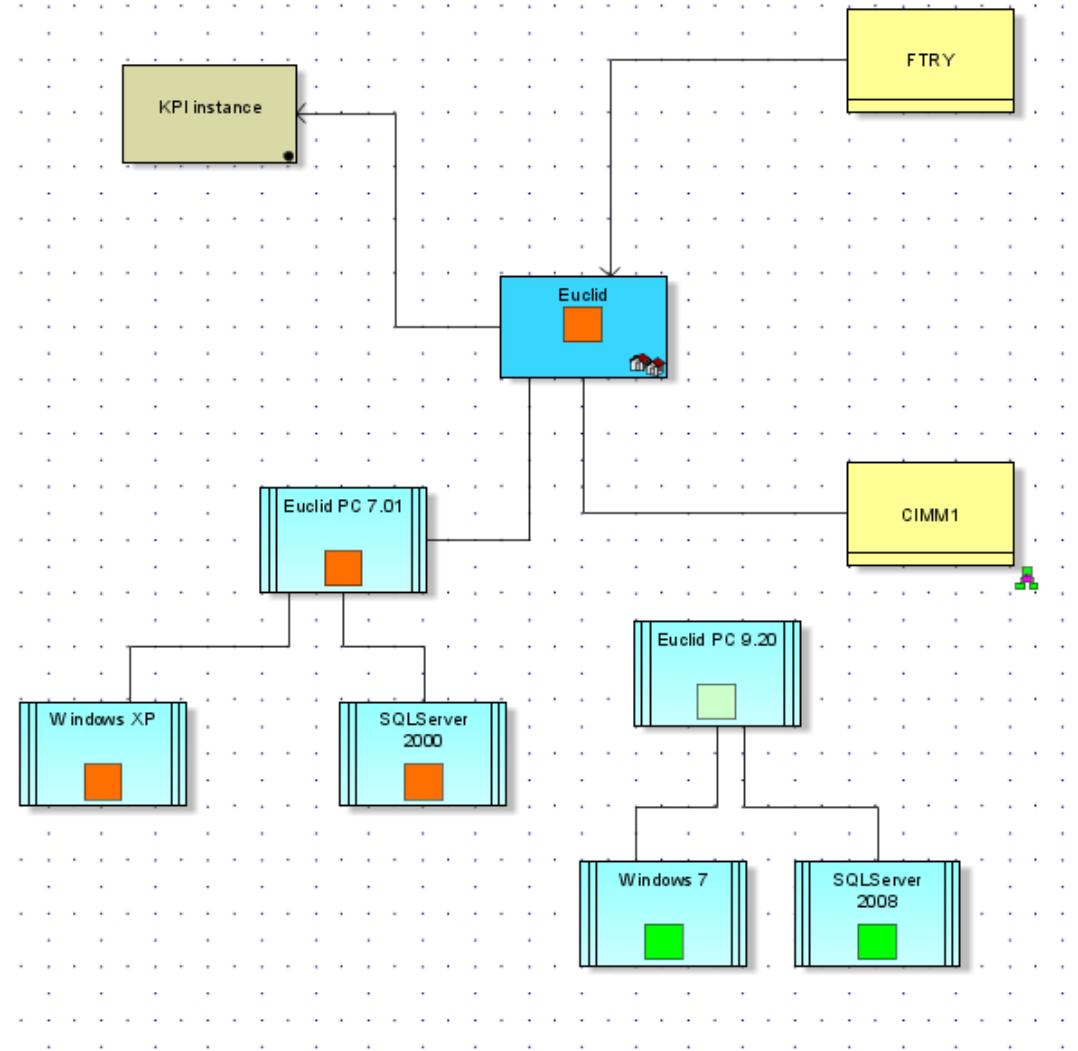
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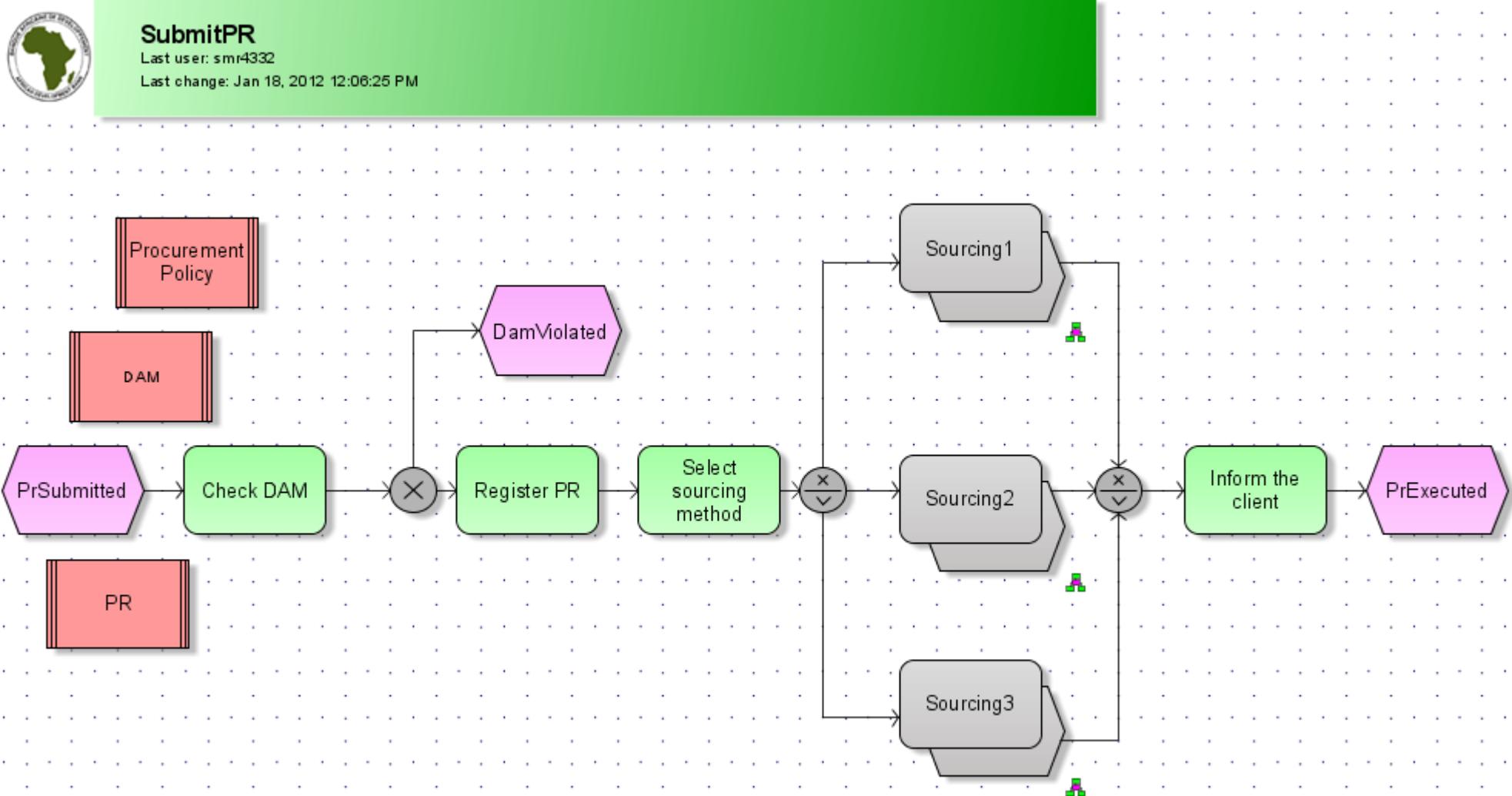
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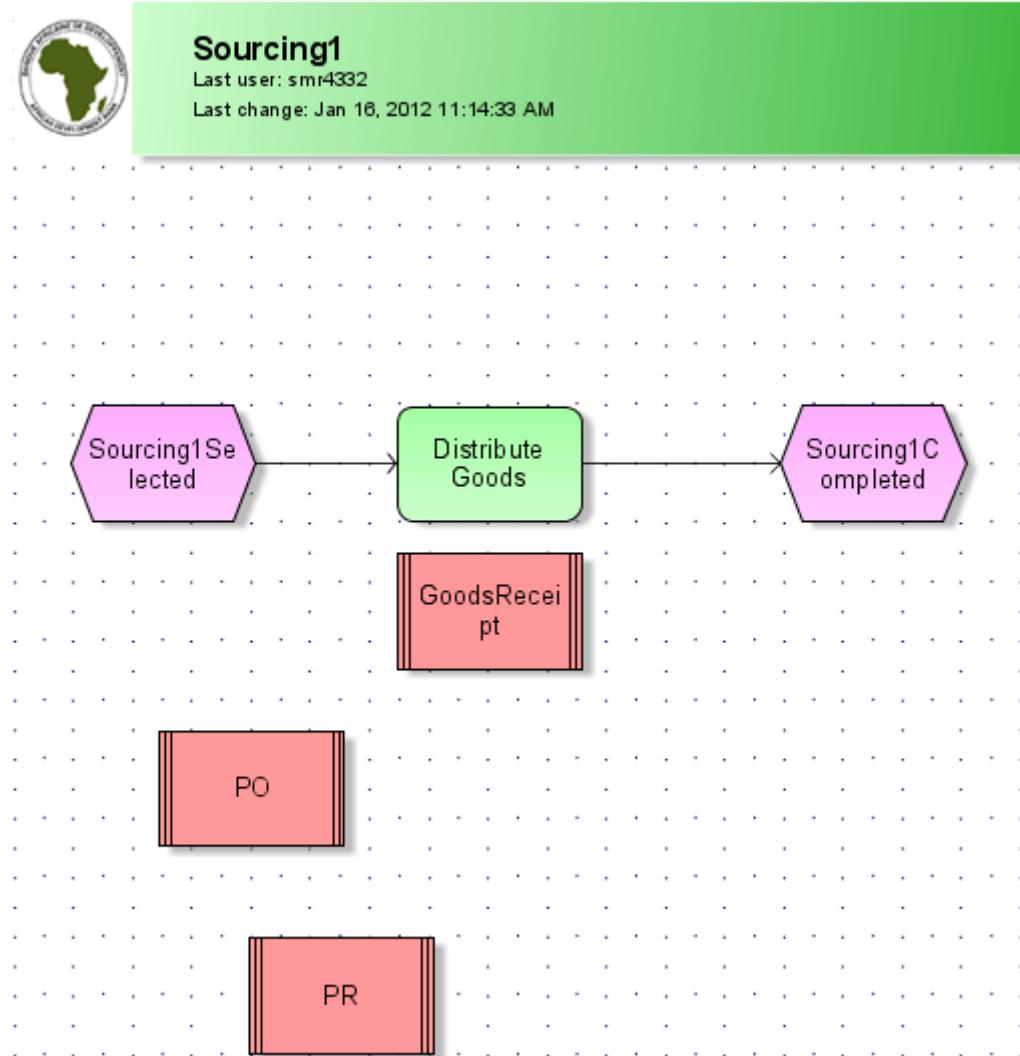
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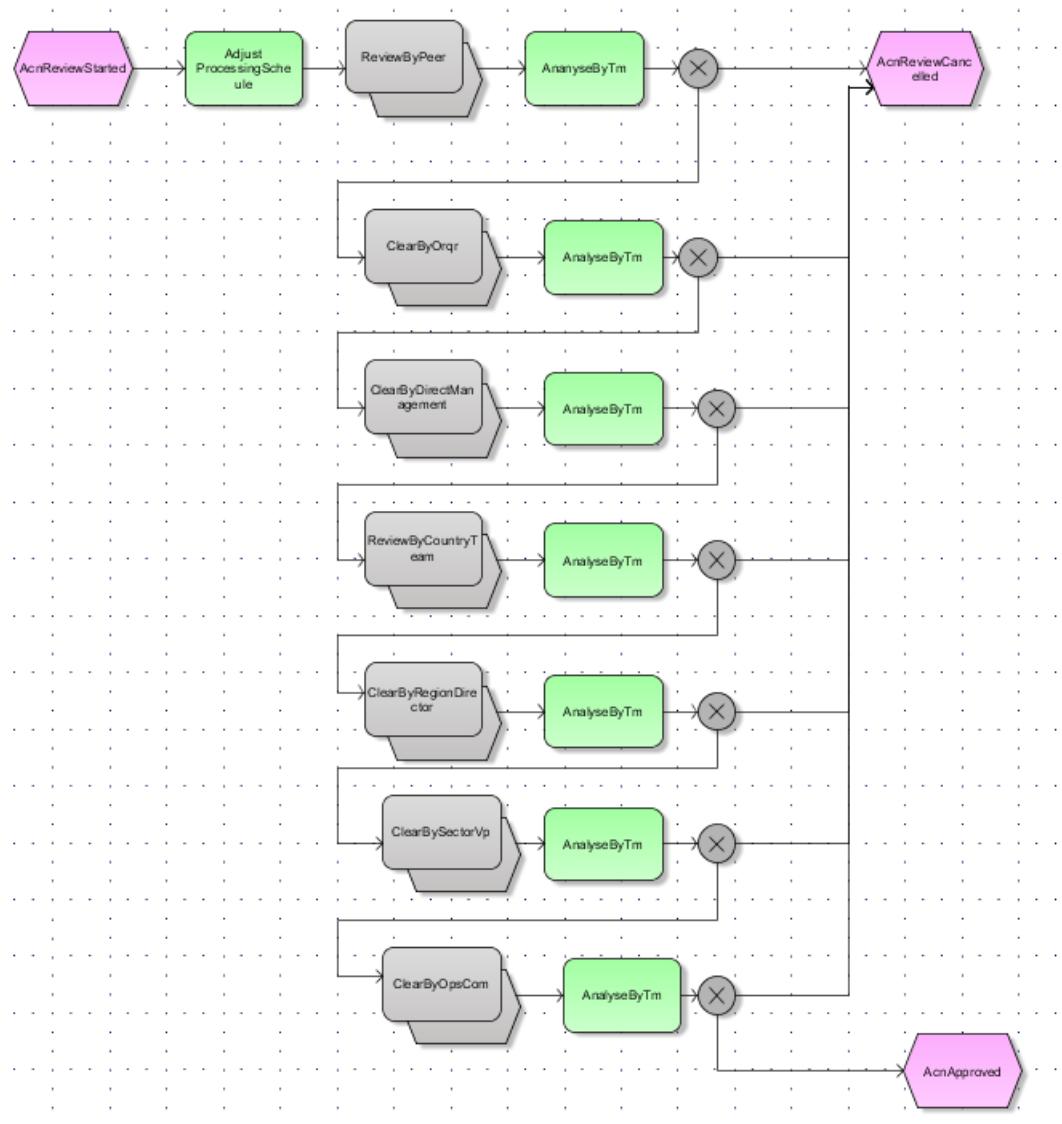
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Sourcing 1 process

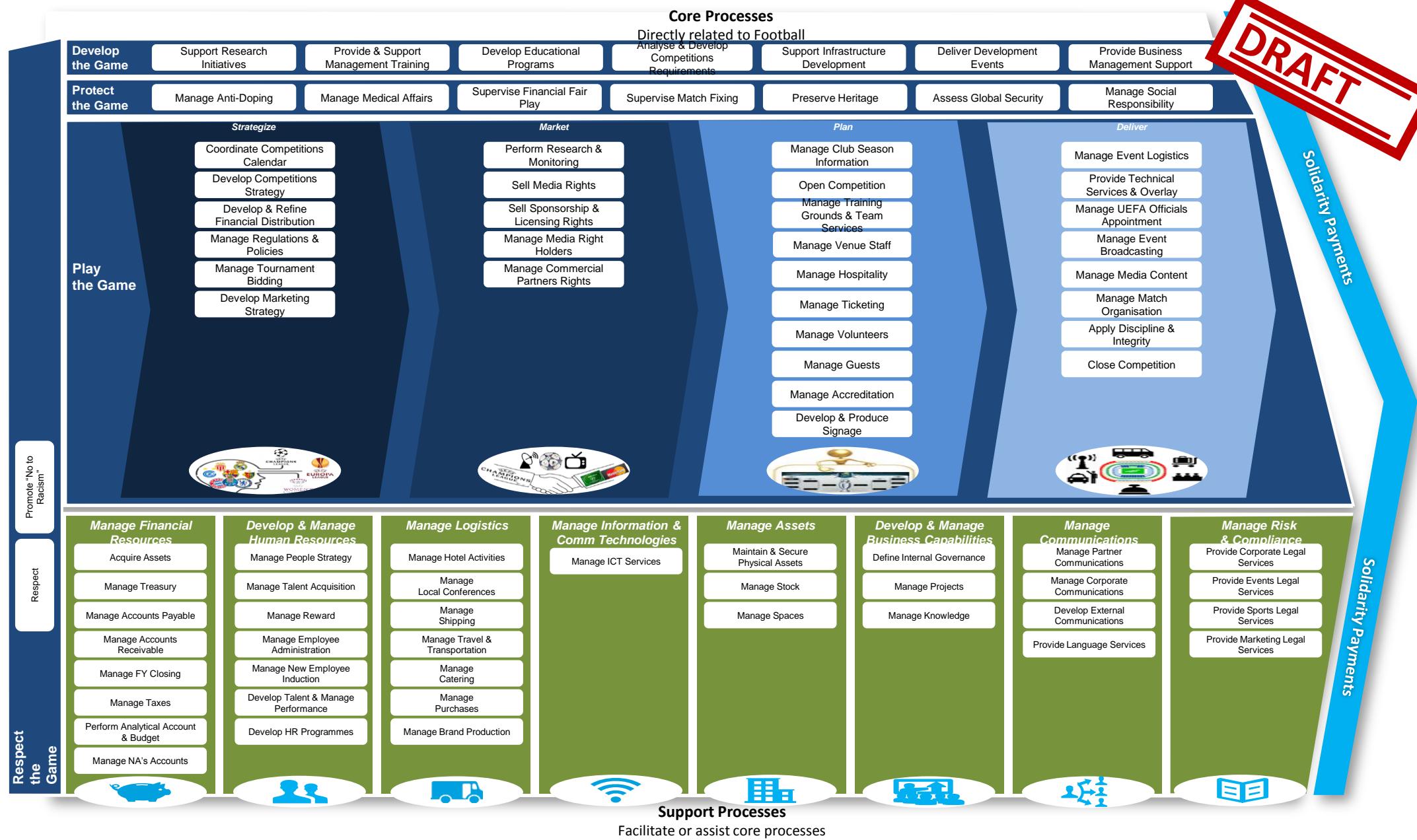


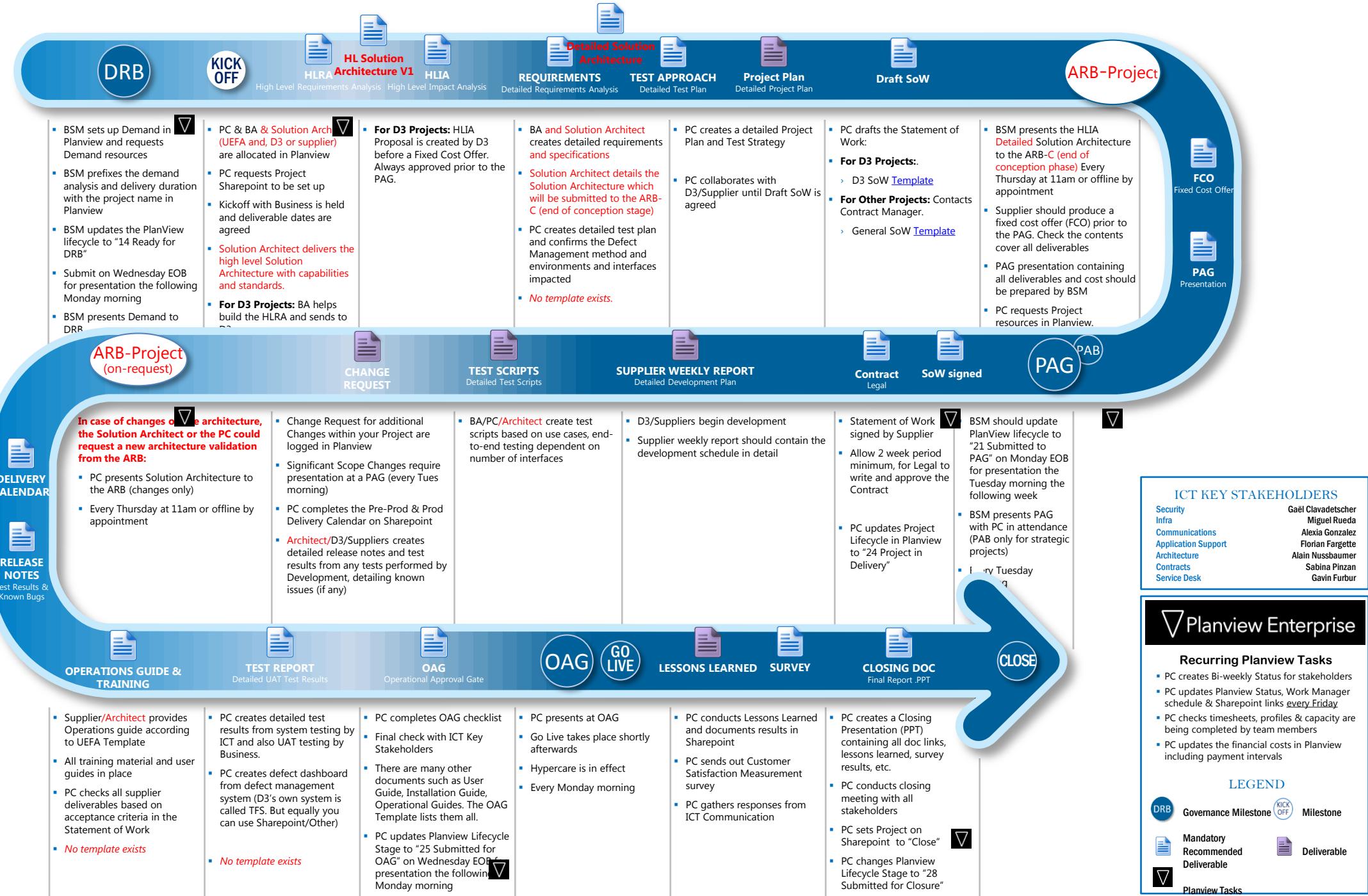
A complex validation process



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EA Knowledge - Accessibility



EA Blueprint

Enterprise Architecture Blueprint > All Documents =

- 3 ICT Playbook

Type Name

- 0 - Enterprise Architecture
- 1 - Business Architecture
- 2 - Information Architecture
- 3 - Application Architecture
- 4 - Infrastructure Architecture
- 5 - Security Architecture



Subset of knowledge

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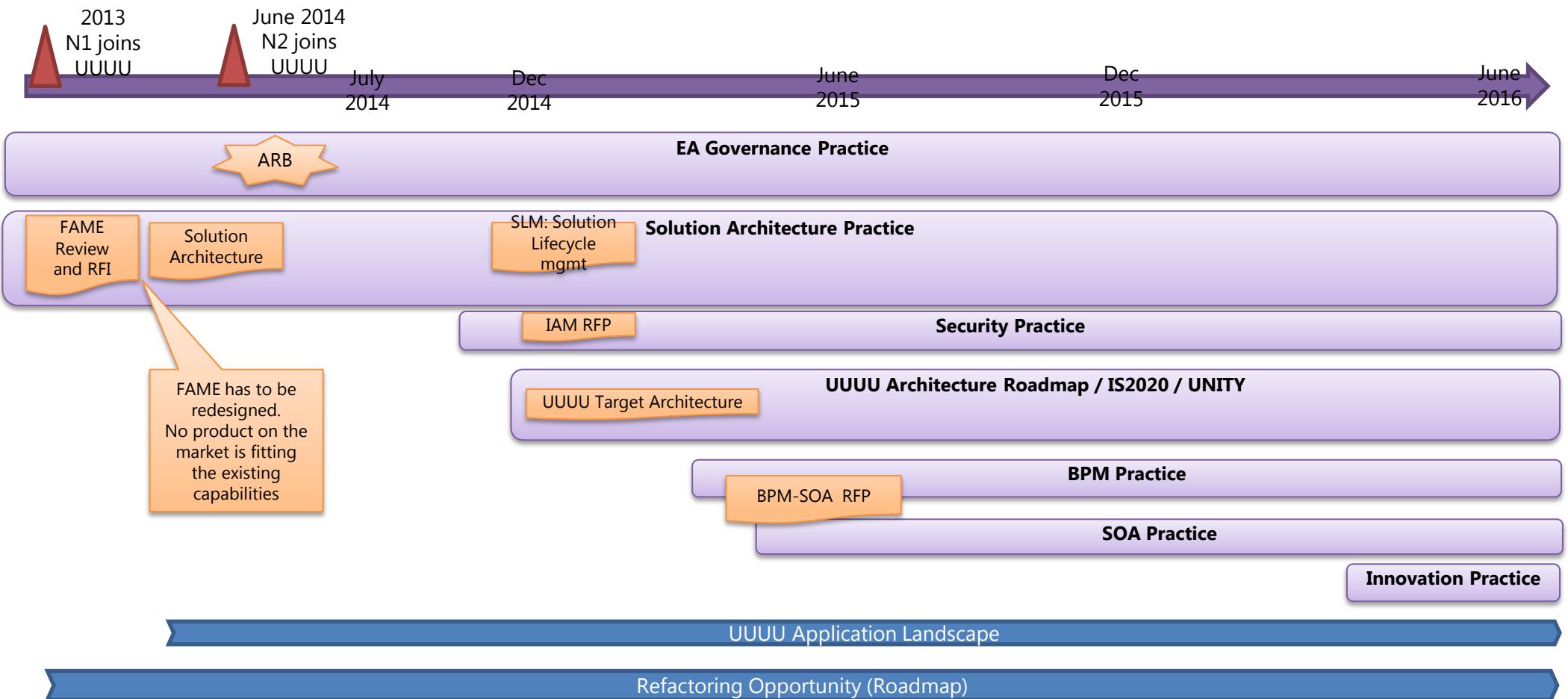
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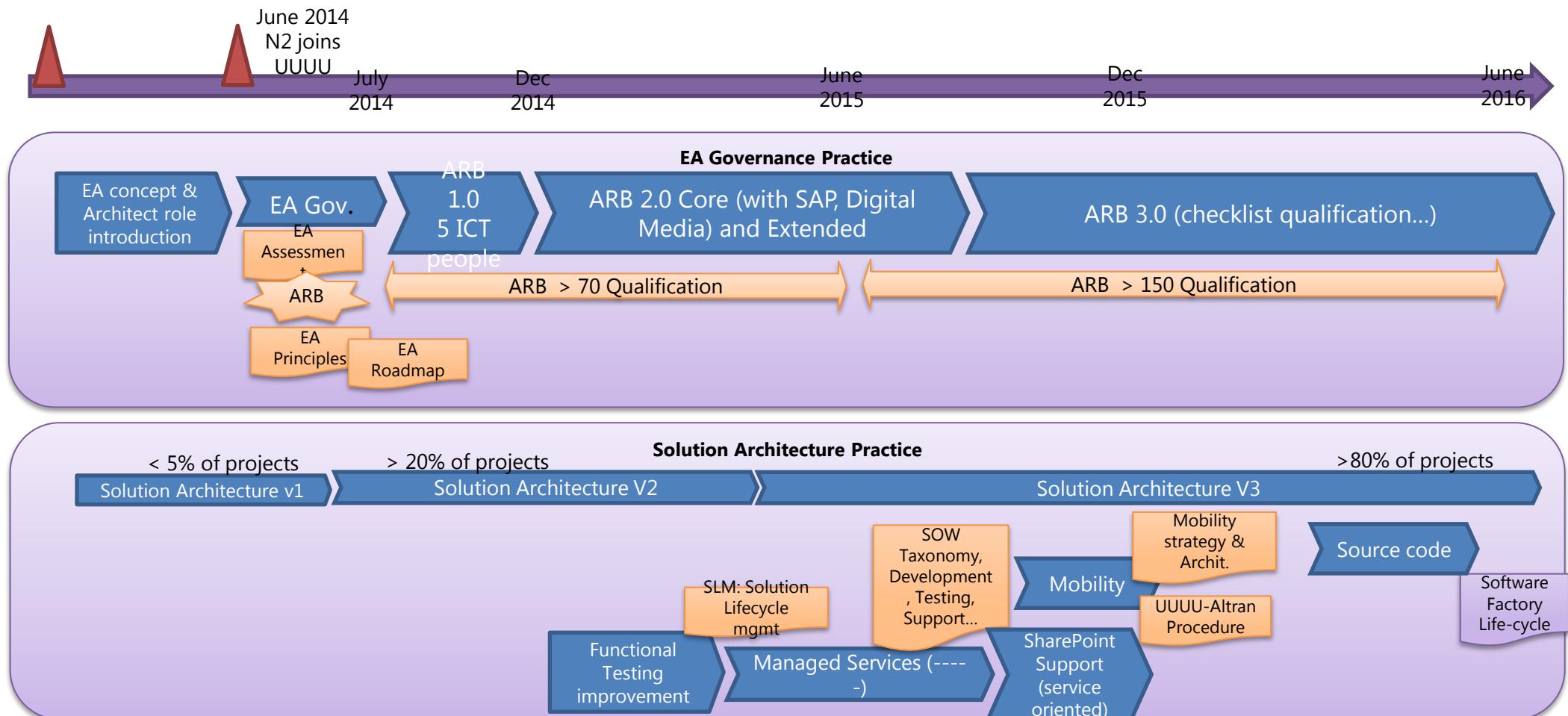
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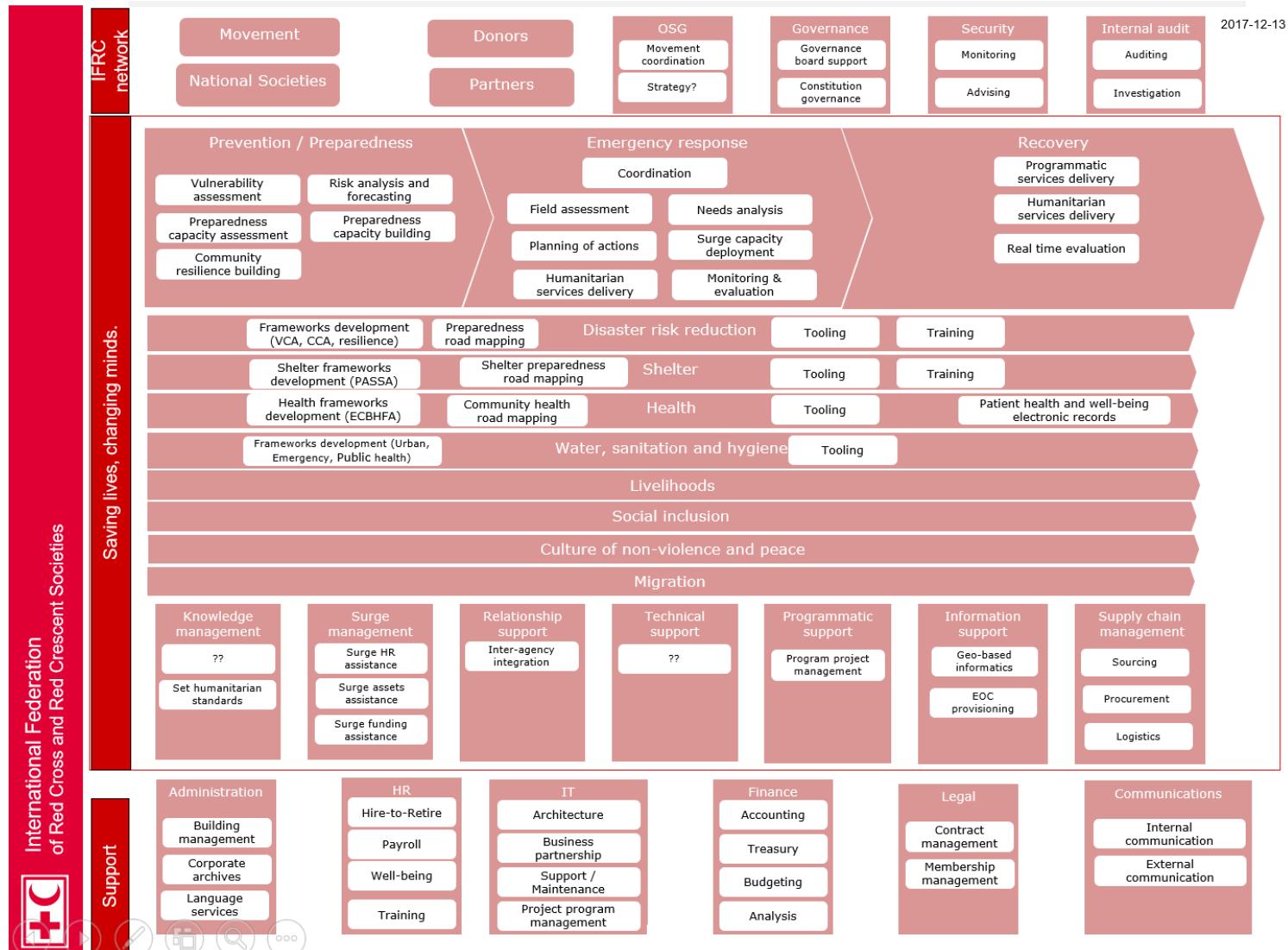
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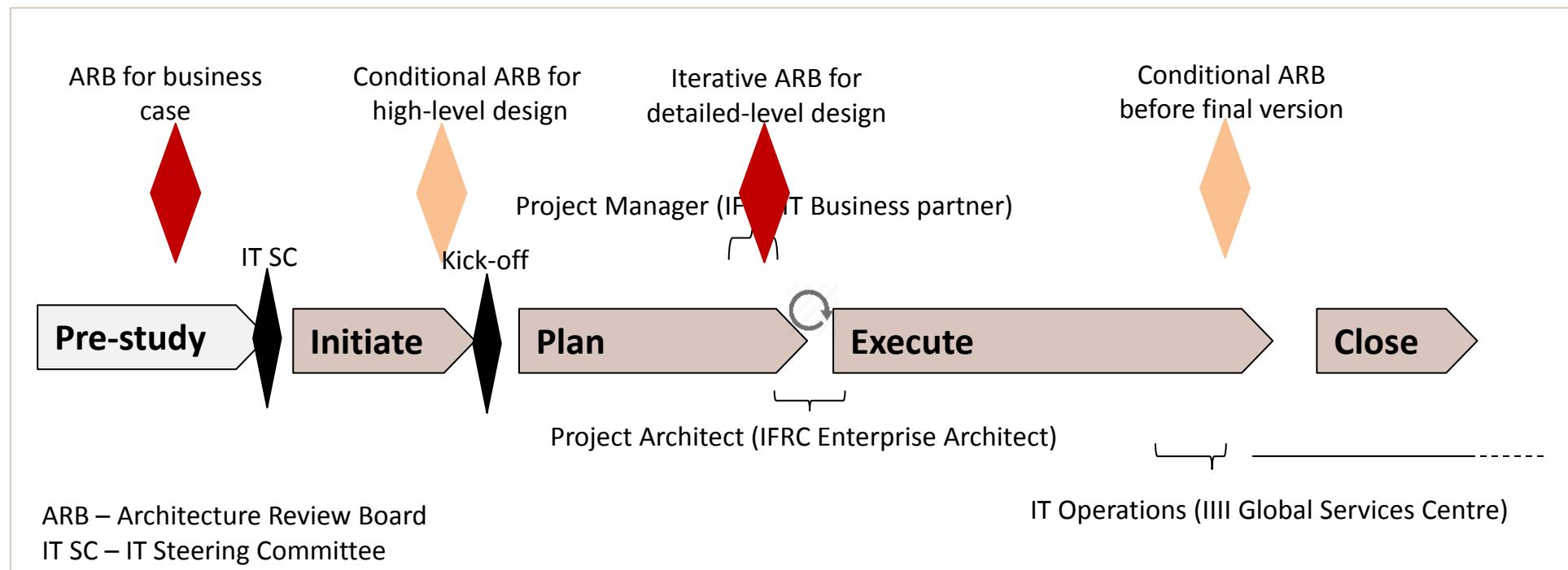
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ARB and project life cycle (still work in progress)



Architecture Review Board (ARB) is the governing body for the IIII

ARB mission

- Qualify solution architecture:
 - Check compliance to the IFRC policies, standards and procedures
 - Identify risks
 - Provide recommendations
- Approve the IIII Architecture policies, standards and procedures.
- Qualify IT 3rd party suppliers.
- Promote architecture inside the IIII.
- Drive architecture innovations.

ARB composition

- Core members
 - Enterprise architect (ARB responsible)
 - IT Business partners representative
 - Global Services Center representative
 - Information security representative
- Extended members
 - IT Director
 - PMO representative
- By invitation (agenda-related)
 - Business champion / Sponsor
 - Project architect

Business case

- Project request and
- High-level solution architecture
 - Business architecture
 - Some ideas about potential solution(s)

ARB Qualification Report

<Project Identifier> - <Project Name>

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	<p>Objective ARB qualifies the architecture of the solution before going to the build phase.</p> <p>Topic [Explain in one line what has to be qualified]</p> <p>Architecture Impacts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ [Add link to Solution Architecture Checklist]▪ Overview: [No impact Explain impact]▪ Business: [No impact Explain impact]▪ Information: [No impact Explain impact]▪ Application: [No impact Explain impact]▪ Infrastructure: [No impact Explain impact]▪ Security: [No impact Explain impact]▪ Operations: [No impact Explain impact] <p>Recommendations [Explain recommendations]</p> <p>Conclusion ARB does [not] provide its agreement [under certain conditions] ([Red Amber Green]) if ARB recommendations and Release Readiness Checklist are taken into account during the project.</p>
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