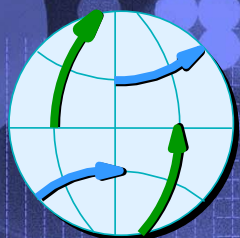




Business Consulting Services

The Architecture of Business

DOI Executive Workshop on Enterprise Geospatial Systems





Presentation Context

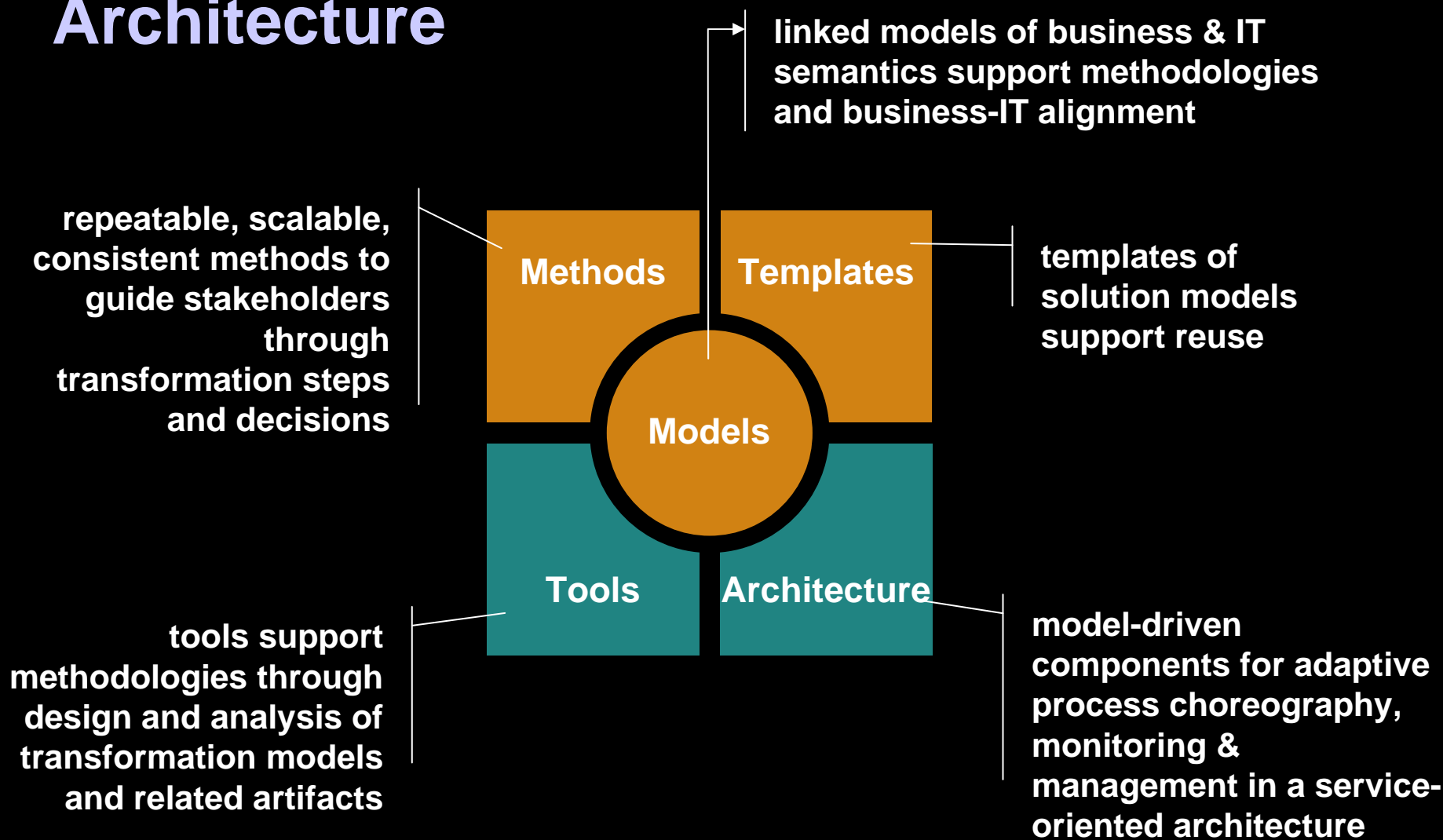
- **Hord Tipton / Karen Siderelis spoke about the notion of “enterprise” and linking IT to business goals ...**
- **Colleen Coggins spoke about developing an actionable architecture that supports DOI’s “lines of business” ...**
- **The “Architecture of Business” presentation takes the strategic intent and direction discussed earlier and provides a detailed methodology of how the DOI can achieve these goals.**
- **The methodology is applicable to any enterprise system – including geospatial information systems.**



Modeling the Business

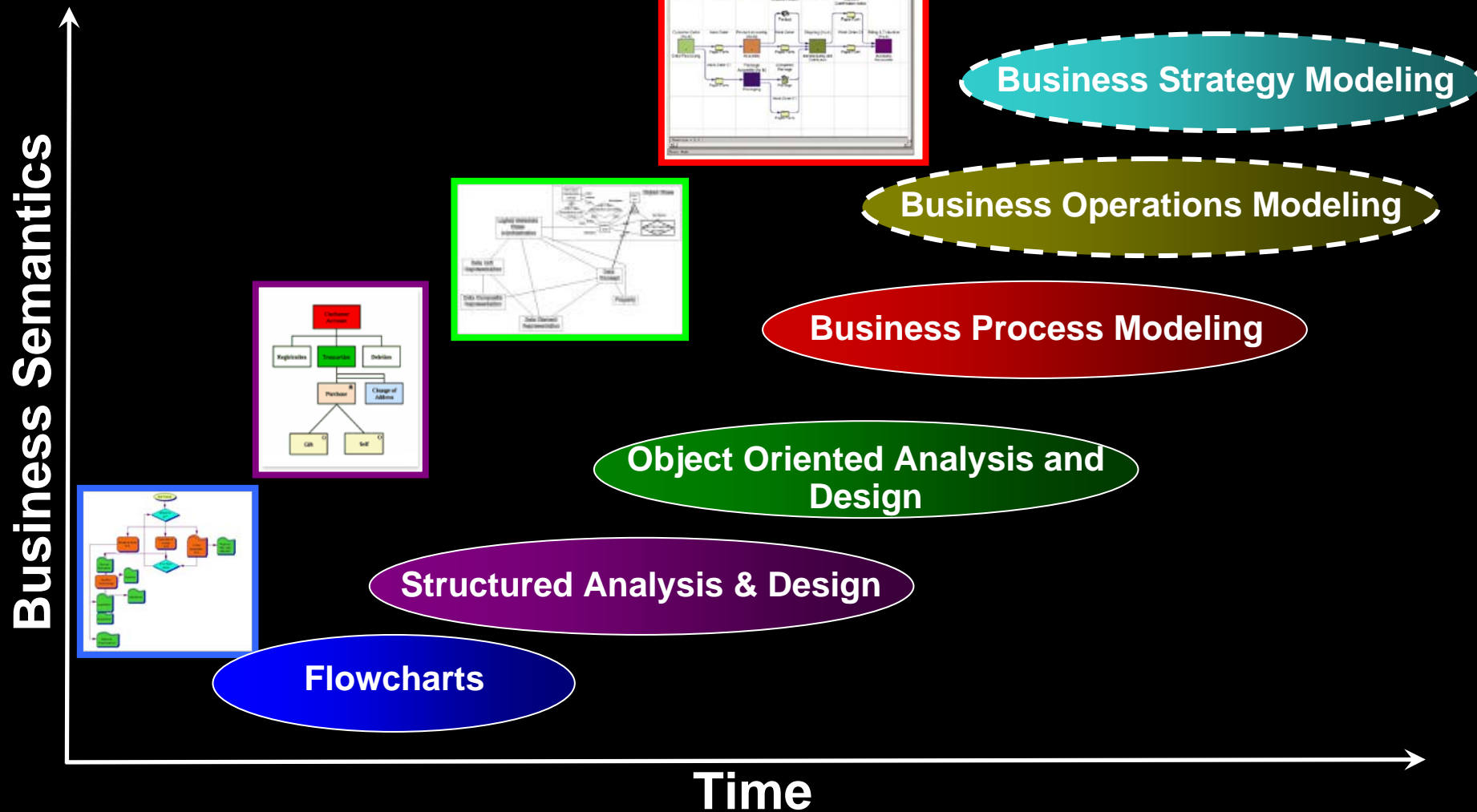


Methods, Models, Tools, Templates and Architecture





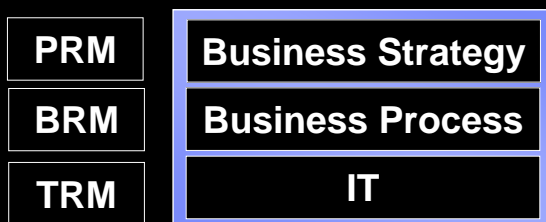
Evolution of Software Modeling





Multi-Level Models in Business Transformation Consulting

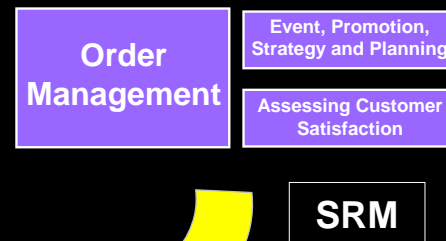
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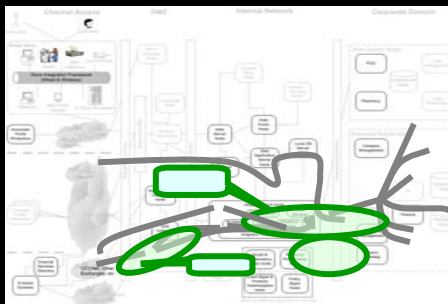
Logical Model of the Business

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Strategy	Channel, Category Strategy and Planning	Product Planning, Development & Pricing Strategies	Store/Channel Objectives & Strategy Planning	Supply Chain Strategy and Planning	Financial Management and Planning	Corp. Planning
Tactics	Customer Relationship Planning and Strategies	Vendor Relationship Strategies	Store/Channel Labor Strategy	Distribution Oversight	Market Risk Management	Alliance Management
Execution	Assessing Customer Satisfaction	Matching Supply and Demand	Store/Channel Design and Layout	Outbound Logistics	Corporate Finance and Controls	Line of Business Planning
	Event, Promotion Strategy and Planning	Assortment and Space Planning Management and Execution	Inventory Planning	Distribution Center	Treasury	Business Perf. Mgmt.
	Order Management	Vendor and Product Performance Execution and Management	Store Operations Management	Transportation Resources	Operations Back Office Financial	External Market Assessment
	Customer Account Servicing	Item Management	Store/Off-site Services Execution	Inventory, Product Tracking and Tracing	Accounting and GL	Organization and Process Design
	Customer Directory	Product Directory				Legal and Regulatory
						Indirect Procurement
						Real Estate, Facilities and Equipment
						HR Administration
						Develop and Operate IT Systems

Select Horizontal Services



“As-Is” and “To-Be” Process Models

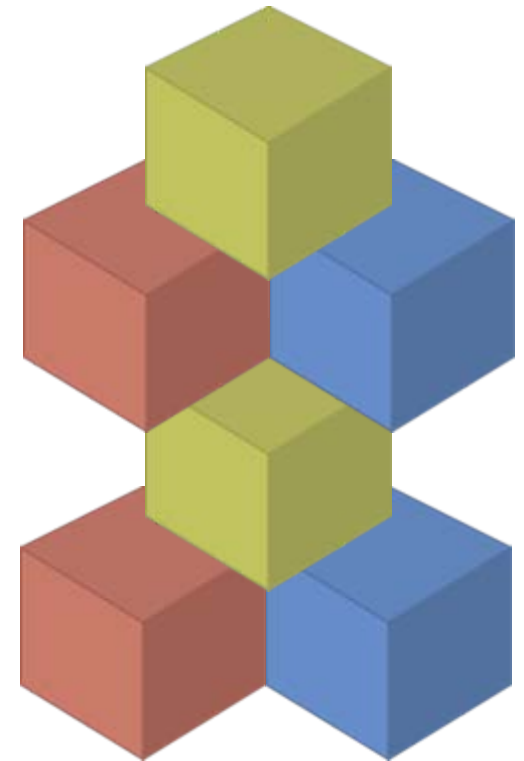


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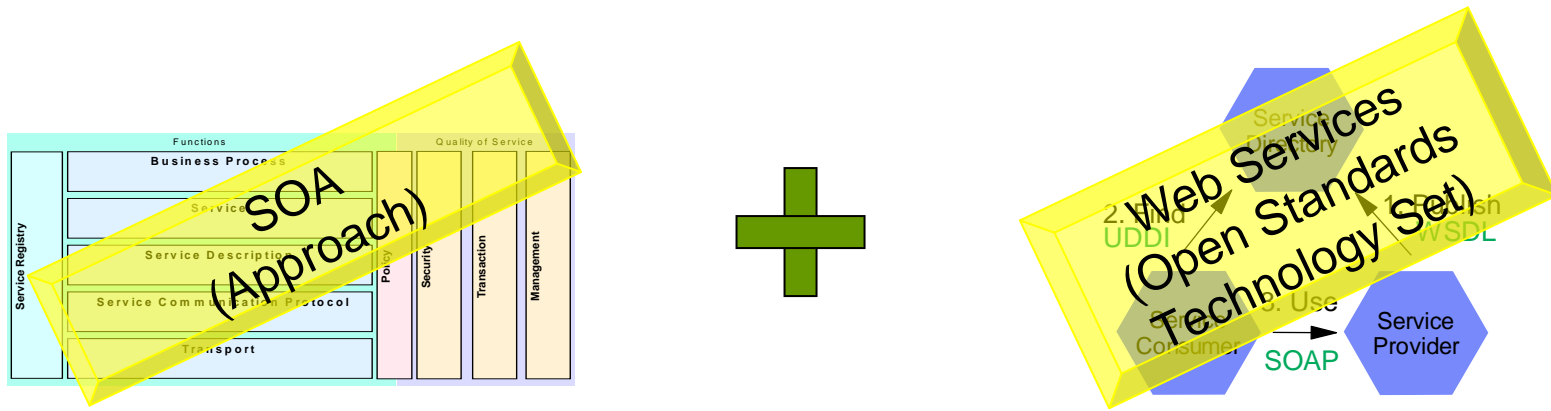
Implementation

What is a Service Oriented Architecture?

- An **approach** for **building** distributed systems that deliver application functionality as **services** to either end-user applications or other services
- It defines :
 - An architecture that leverages **open standards** to represent software **assets as services**.
 - Provides a **standard way of representing and interacting** with software assets
 - Individual software assets become **building blocks** that **can be reused** in developing other applications
 - **Shifts focus to application assembly** rather than implementation details
 - Used internally to **create new applications out of existing components**
 - Used externally to **integrate with applications outside of the enterprise**

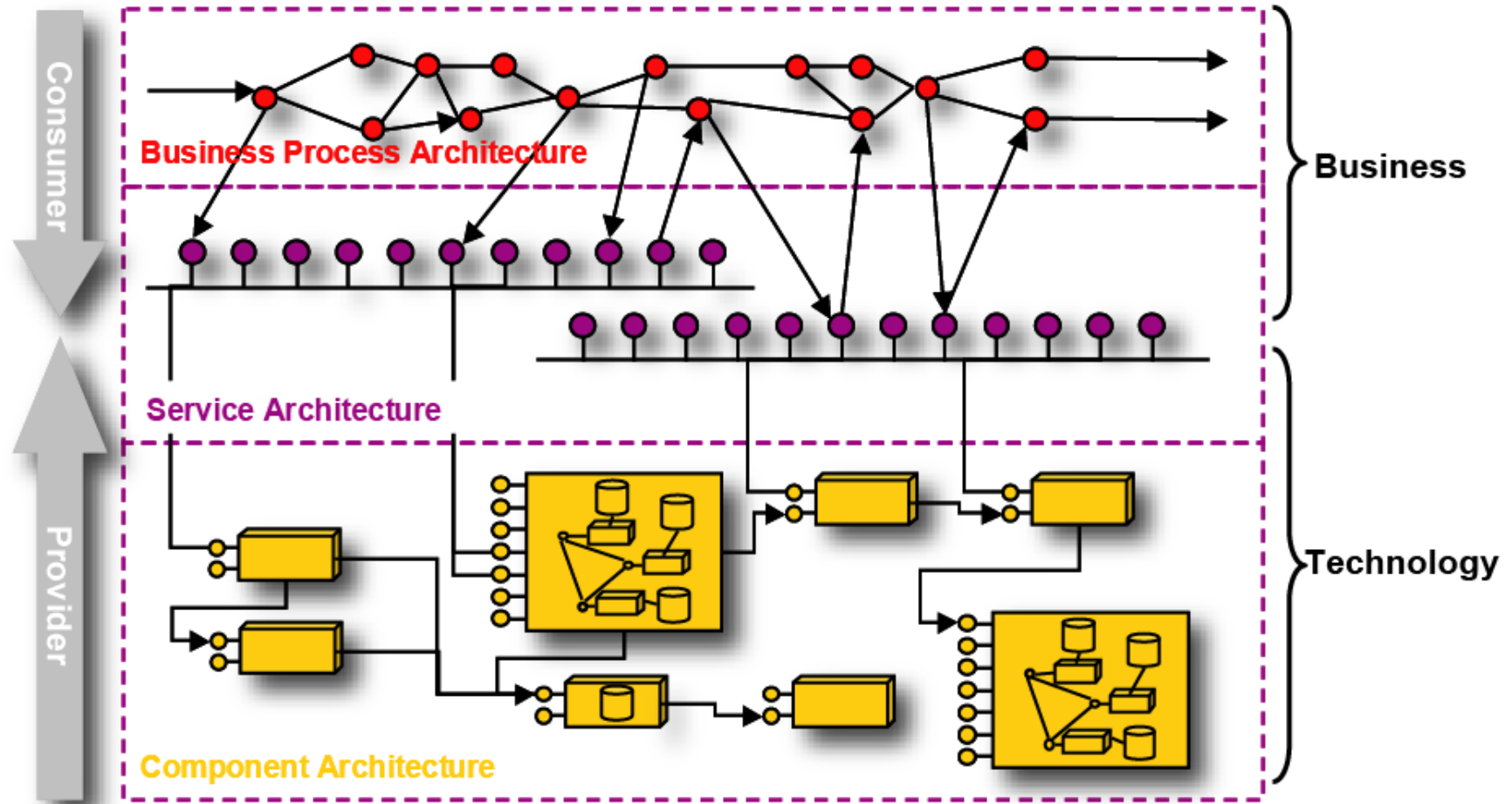


While SOA is an architectural approach, Web Services are enabling technologies. They are not the same thing.

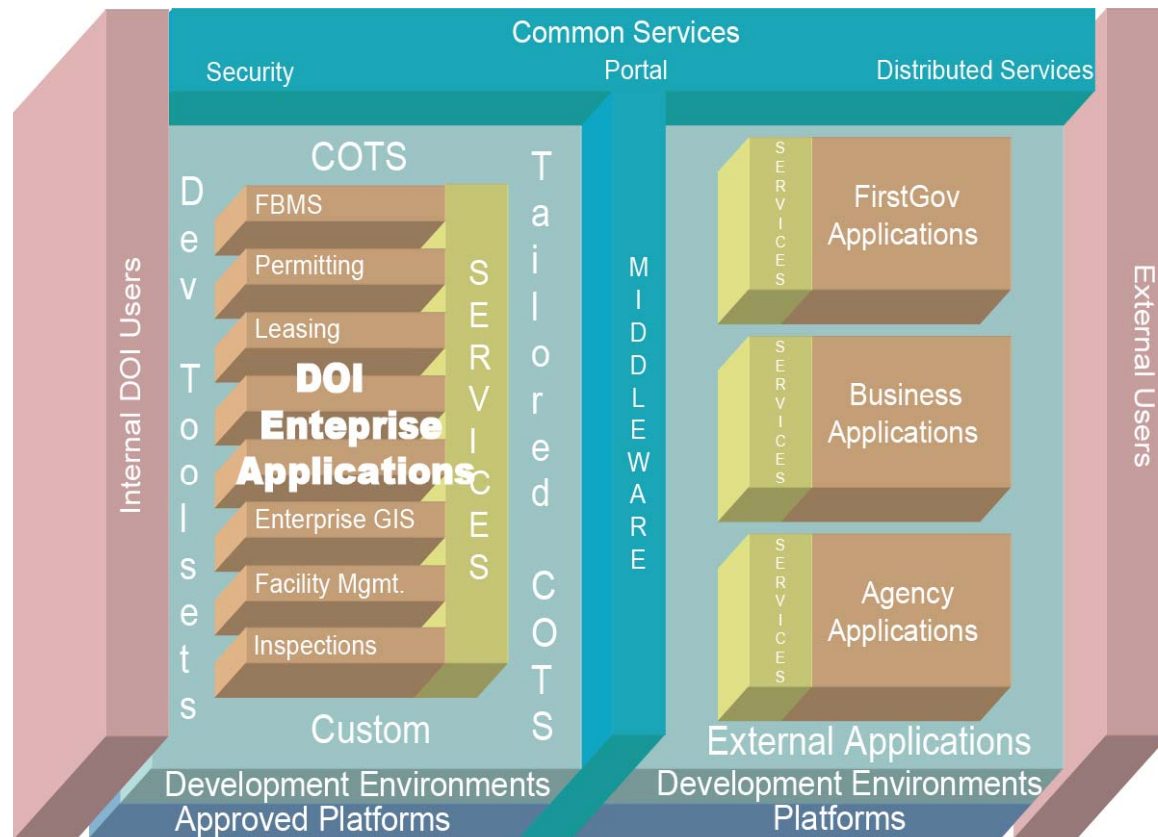


- SOA is a way of thinking
 - SOA proposes an advancement in the Programming Model
 - It is the next step in software engineering from Object Oriented Design & Component Based Development
- Web Services and SOA are not the same thing:
 - Most of today's production SOAs don't primarily use Web Services - they are built on Message Oriented Middleware (MoM)
 - Not all deployed WebService based systems necessarily embrace all the guiding principles of SOA

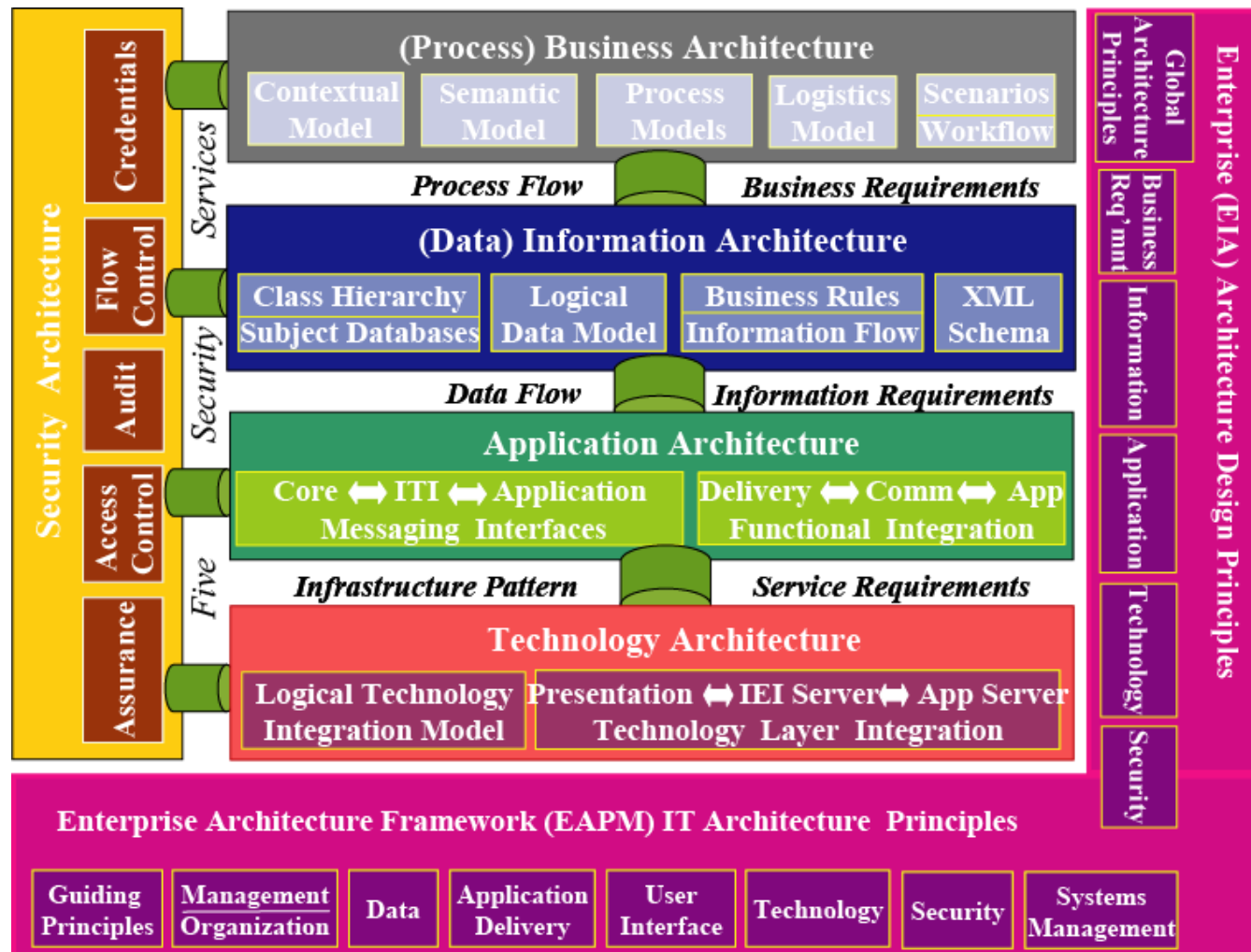
The business functionality aspect and technology aspect overlap and SOA facilitates closing the business / IT gap



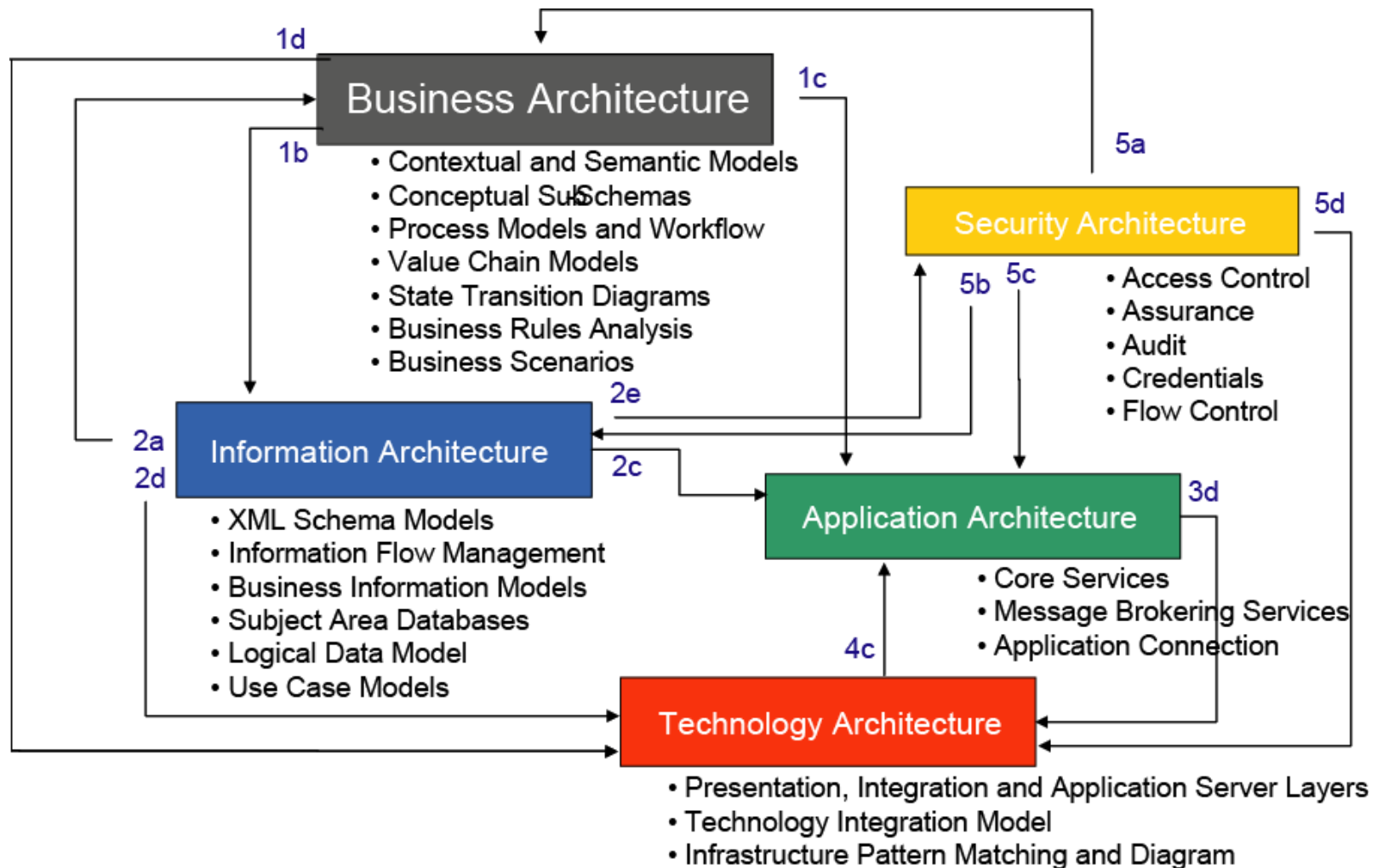
DOI Proposed Conceptual Service-Oriented Architecture



Taking another look at the DOI Process, Data, Application, Technology, Management PDATM domains ...



Interaction Between Business Architecture and Other PDATM domains ...



Relationship Matrix Among Domain Architectures

		<i>Business</i>	<i>Information</i>	<i>Application</i>	<i>Technology</i>	<i>Security</i>
		a	b	c	d	e
From	To					
Business	1	<i>constructs business views and value chains</i>	<i>identifies business contextual and process workflow information</i>	<i>specifies service transaction and performance requirements</i>	<i>specifies service management and integration requirements</i>	<i>refers to security policies and standards (incl. privacy)</i>
Information	2	<i>provides references to Business info models</i>	<i>defines logical data model, class hierarchy, subject databases, etc.</i>	<i>defines XML messages and sources of information flow</i>	<i>defines flow of transaction and configuration of server tiers</i>	<i>specifies data classes, flow, communication and retention</i>
Application	3	<i>refers to business processes and workflow</i>	<i>refers to logical information model data flow, and XML schema</i>	<i>identifies communication protocols and service adapters</i>	<i>provides key performance metrics for infrastructure</i>	<i>maps messaging to security zones of control and services</i>
Technology	4	<i>refers to business and application transactions</i>	<i>refers to logical information model data sources and repositories</i>	<i>supports service transactions and logical nodes of applications</i>	<i>matches key infrastructure patterns and service levels</i>	<i>adheres to security zones, rules and requirements</i>
Security	5	<i>provides security policies and standards</i>	<i>classifies data, specifies data exchange and flow control</i>	<i>guides security implementation of XML message and adapter interfaces</i>	<i>guides security implementation for infrastructure components</i>	<i>defines and implements 5 services in 4 zones of control</i>

Model Driven Architecture

Model Driven Architecture (MDA)

- The MDA is a new way of writing specifications and developing applications, based on a platform-independent model (PIM). A complete MDA specification consists of a definitive platform-independent base UML model, plus one or more platform-specific models (PSM) and interface definition sets, each describing how the base model is implemented on a different middleware platform.
- MDA is widely regarded as the next great leap in systems and software development enabling companies to manage more complex applications
- MDA aims to bridge the gap between models and code and specifies a way of generating executable code for multiple platforms from one single Platform Independent Model (PIM).

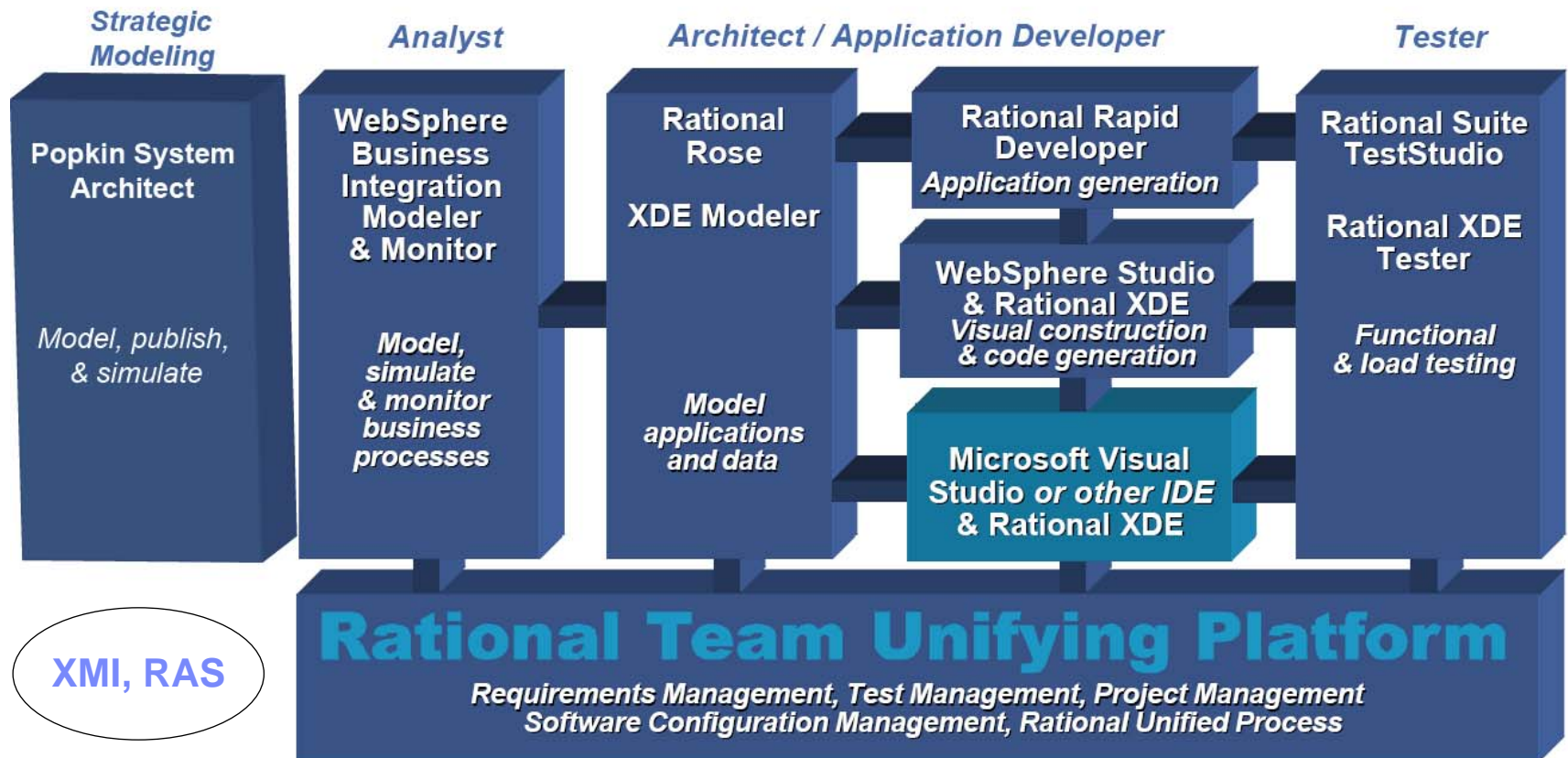
Model-Based Architecture Goals

- Define business processes using technology independent models (UML, IDEF0, IDEF3, BPMN)
- Create a system from loosely coupled “enterprise components” that can evolve independently
- Provide well defined interfaces and interaction points between these enterprise components
- Make each enterprise component a reusable asset that can serve many business processes
- Build the information system as a community of interacting enterprise components
- Utilize open standards such as Web Services, EJB and Corba to integrate the enterprise components

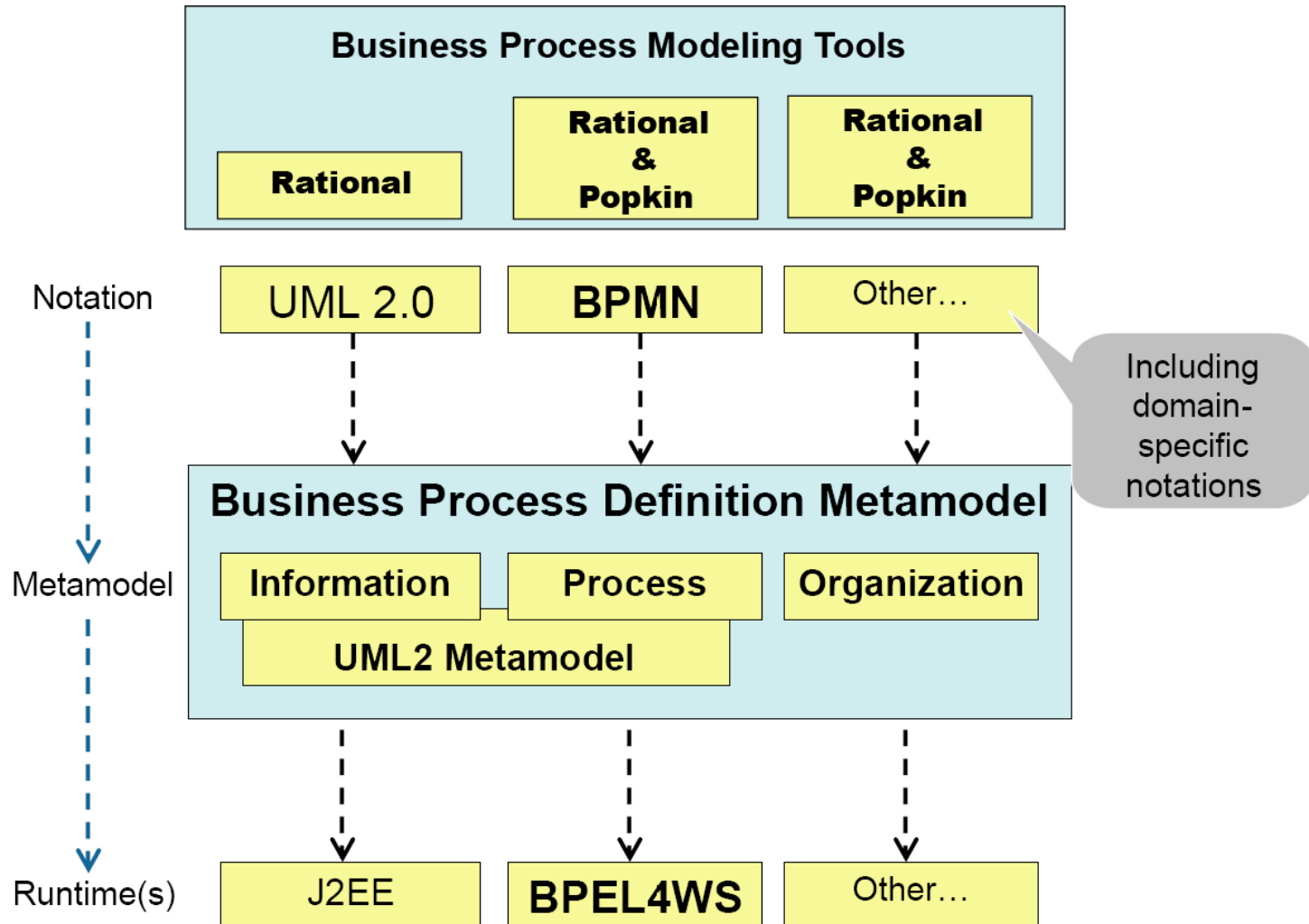
MDA Benefits

- Reduced cost throughout the application life-cycle
- Reduced development time for new applications
- Improved application quality
- Increased return on technology investments
- Rapid inclusion of emerging technology benefits into their existing systems

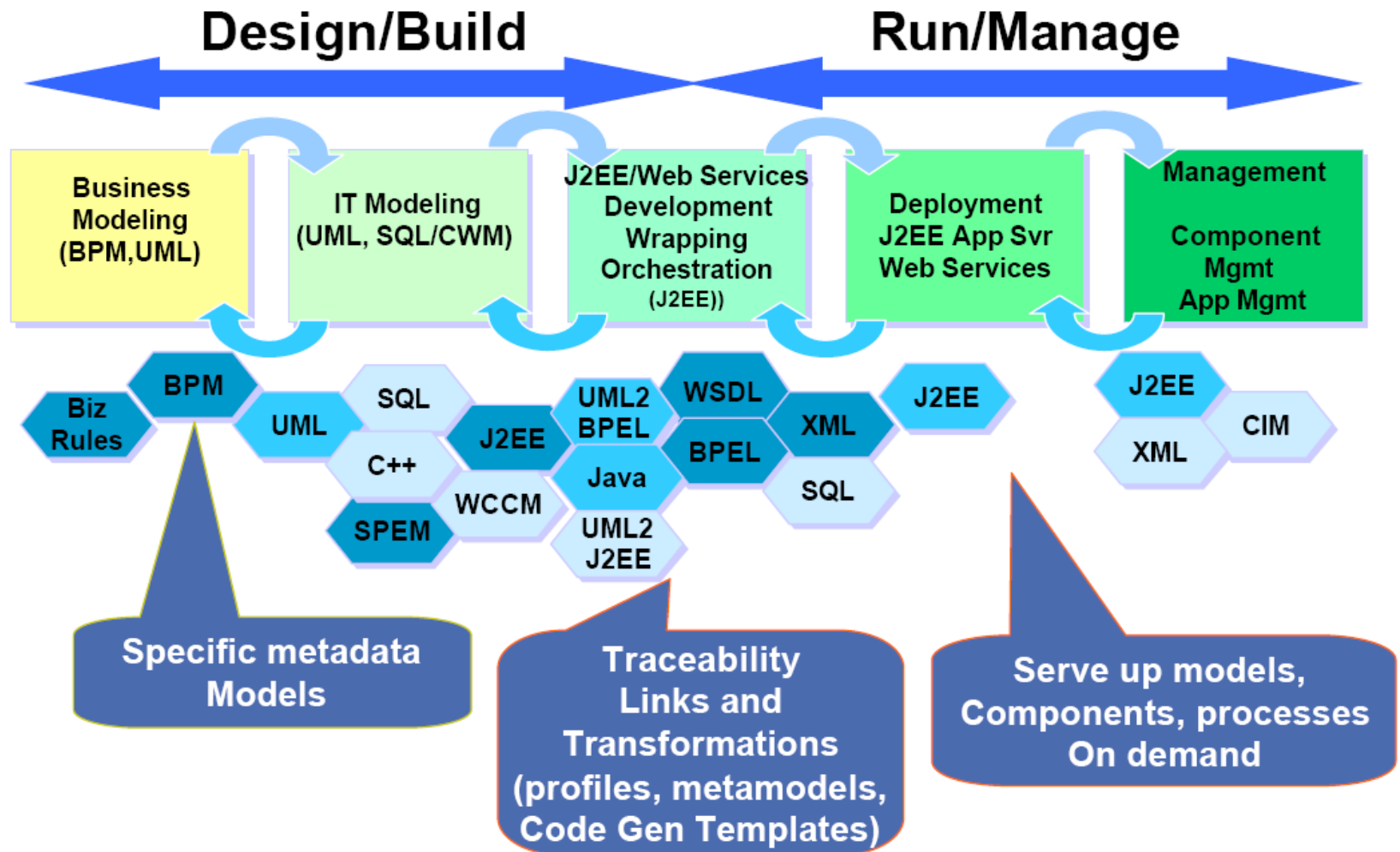
Popkin's modeling capabilities are complementary to IBM's Rational Software Development Solution



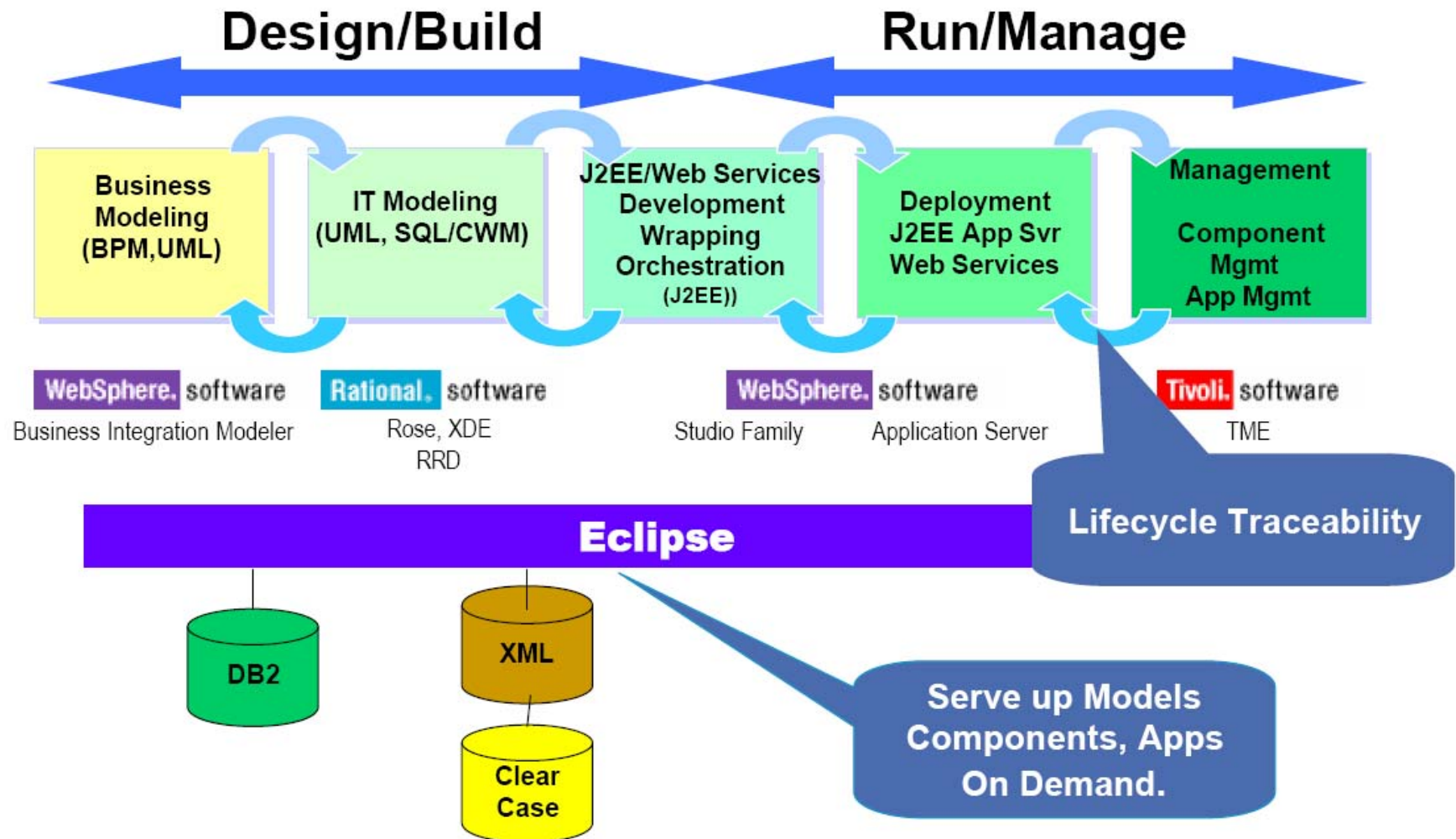
Popkin currently supports BPMN, but does not support UML 2.0 which is needed for full front-end support of MDA



Model Driven Business Integration: Managed Models



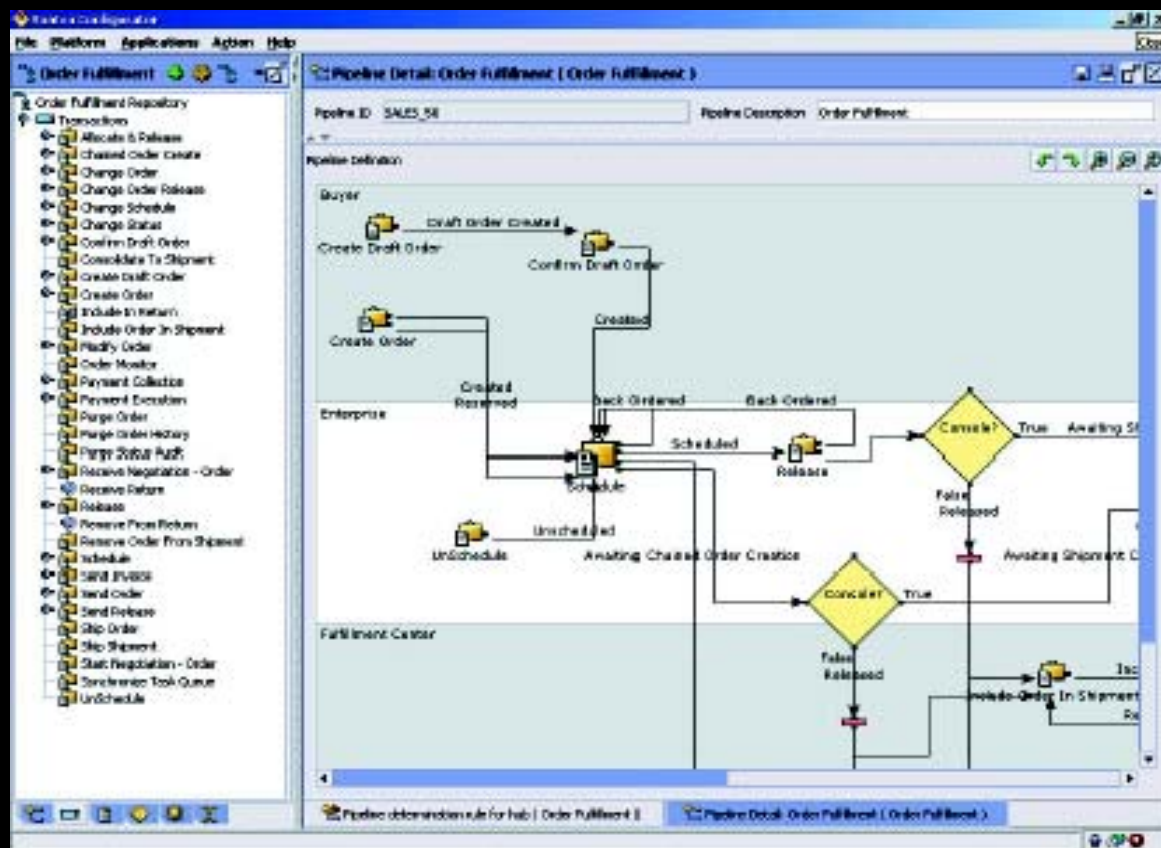
Model Driven Business Integration: Full Lifecycle





Example Application of Model-Based Approach

- ❖ Business users graphically configure business processes
- ❖ Artifacts are automatically generated and choreographed
- ❖ Business processes are easily modified and flexible





Example: Insurance Policy Quote Issuance

Balanced Scorecard captures business objectives

DOI GPRA Strategic Plan

Objective: Protect and manage the Nation's natural resources and cultural heritage; provides scientific and other information about those resources; and honors its trust responsibilities or special commitments to American Indians, Alaska Natives and affiliated Island Communities.

Recreation

Resource Protect

Resource Use

Management Excel

Serving Comm

Targets

Measures	Today	Q1	Q2	Q3
Time to Process Reservation	15 days	12 days	10 days	10 days
Time to Process Payment	19 days	16 days	13 days	12 days

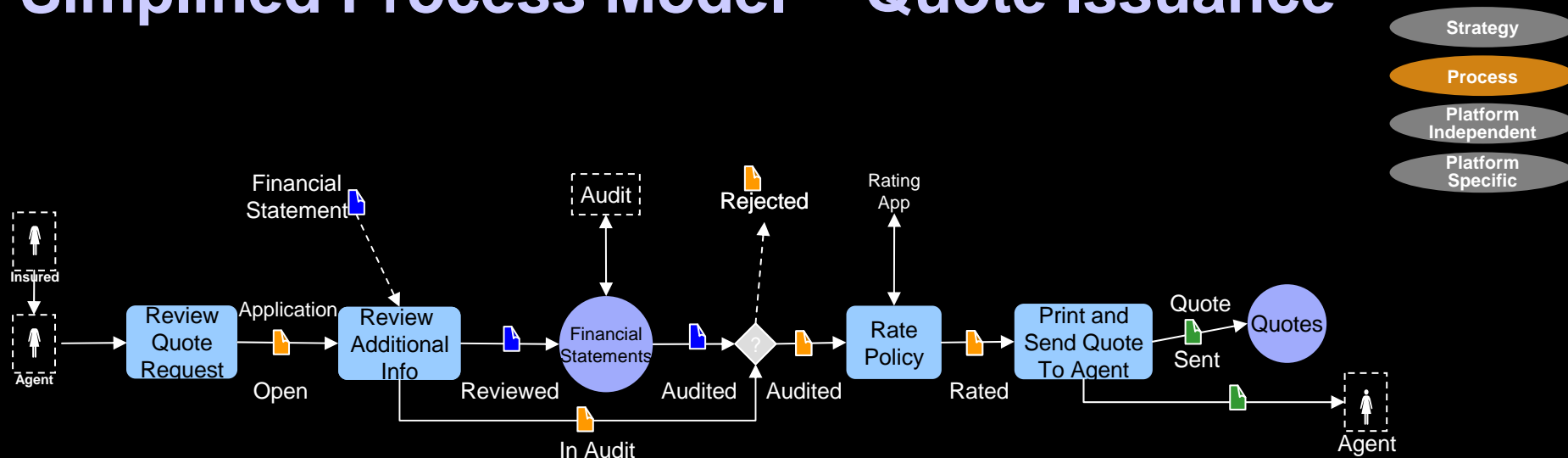
Initiative: Automate the new business acquisition process



Business process model



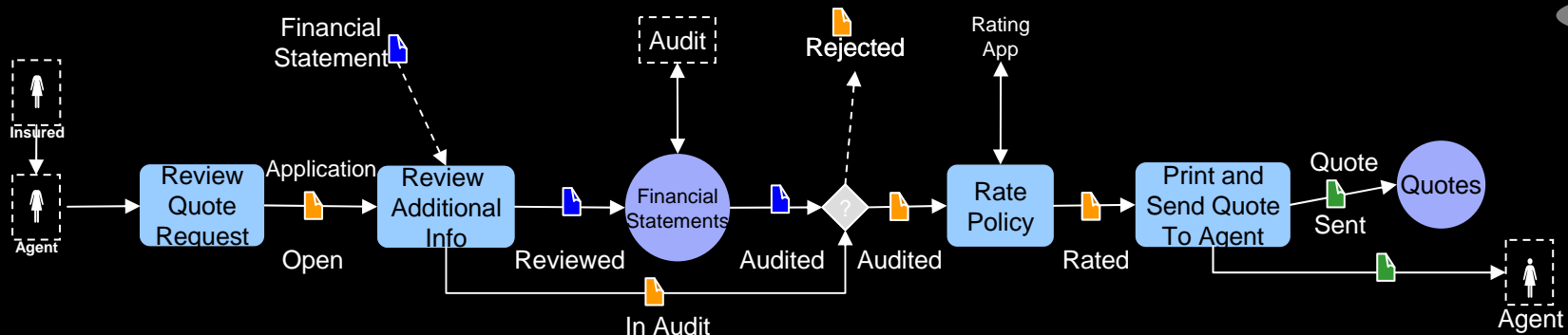
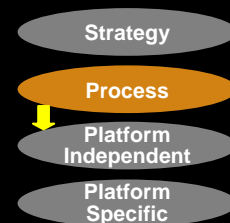
Simplified Process Model -- Quote Issuance





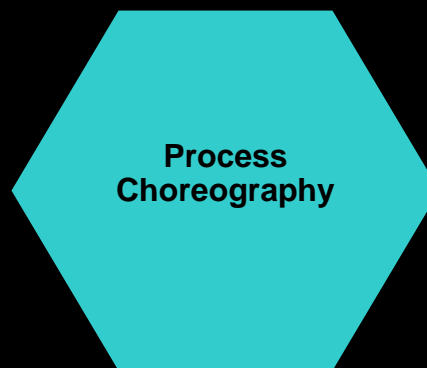
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Structured process model allows transformation to platform-independent model



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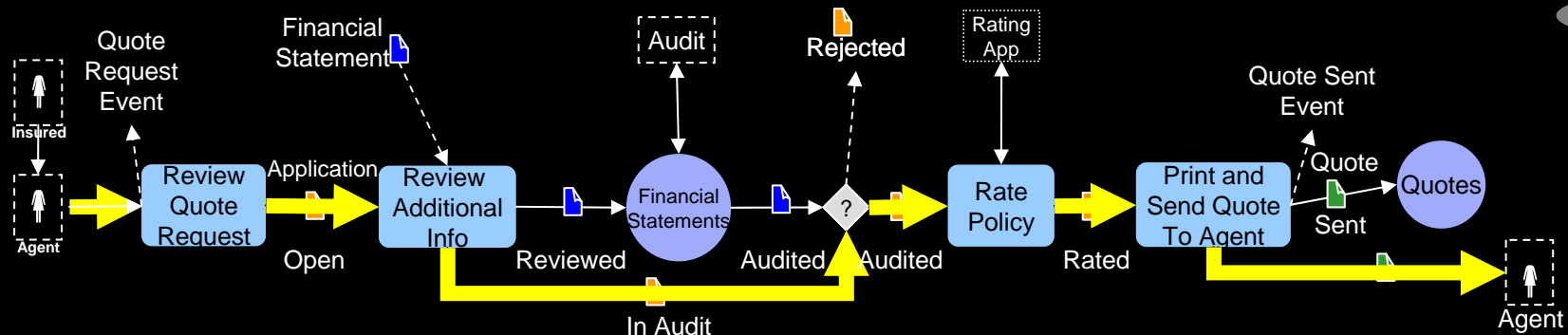
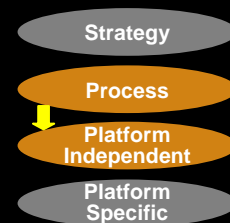
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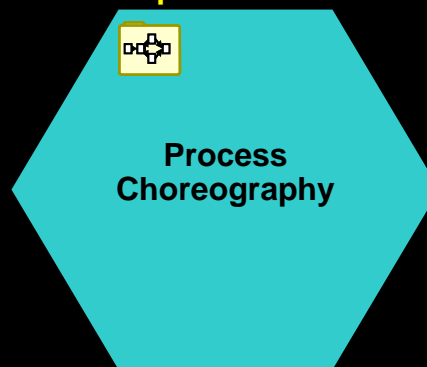
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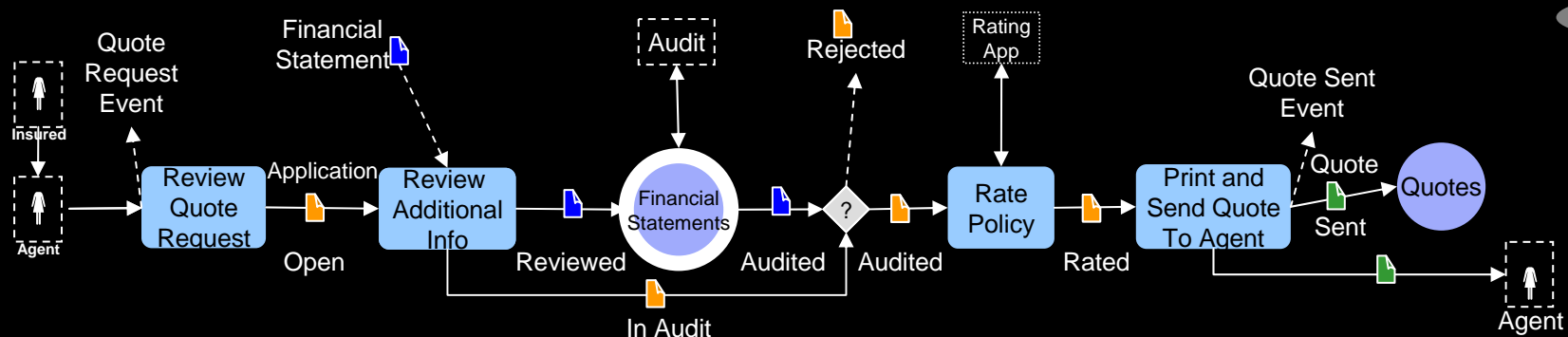
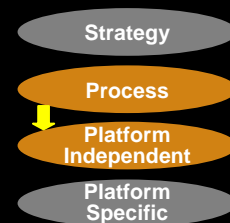
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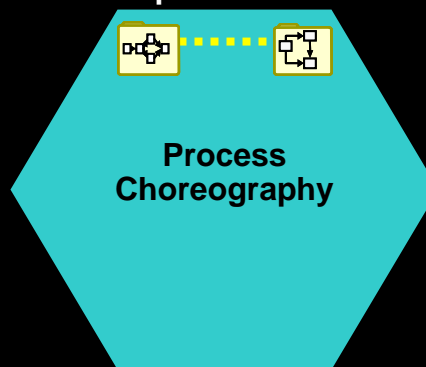
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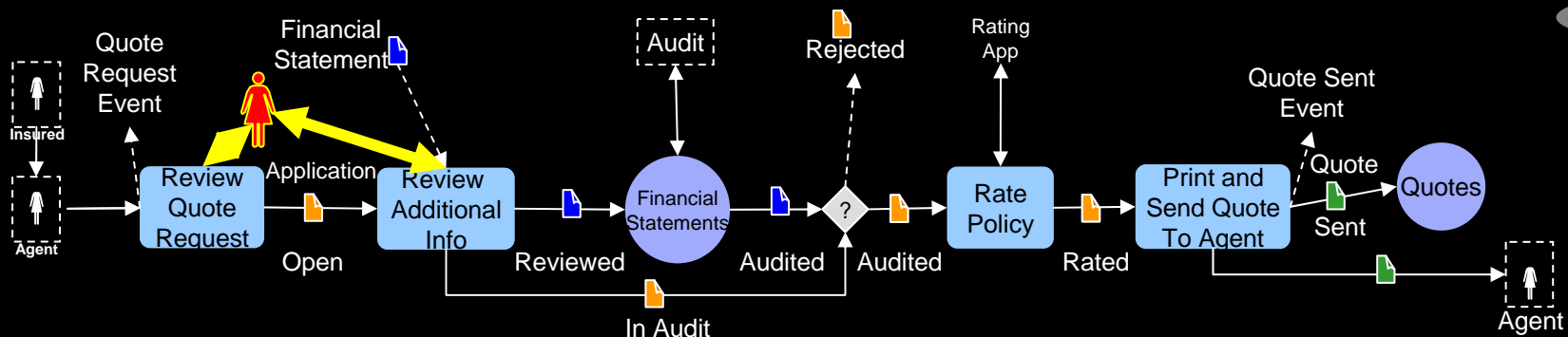
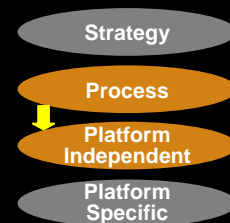
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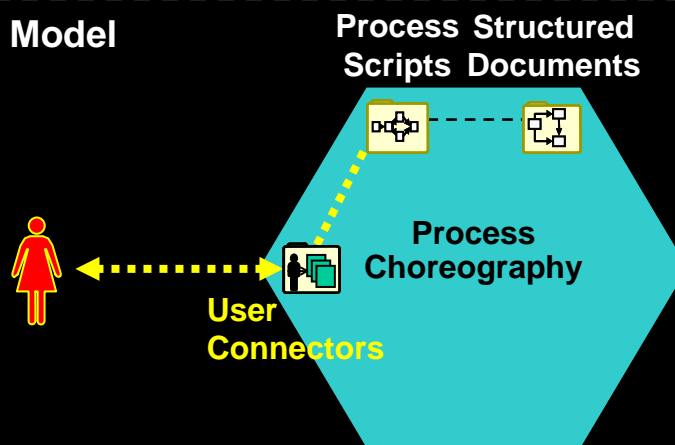
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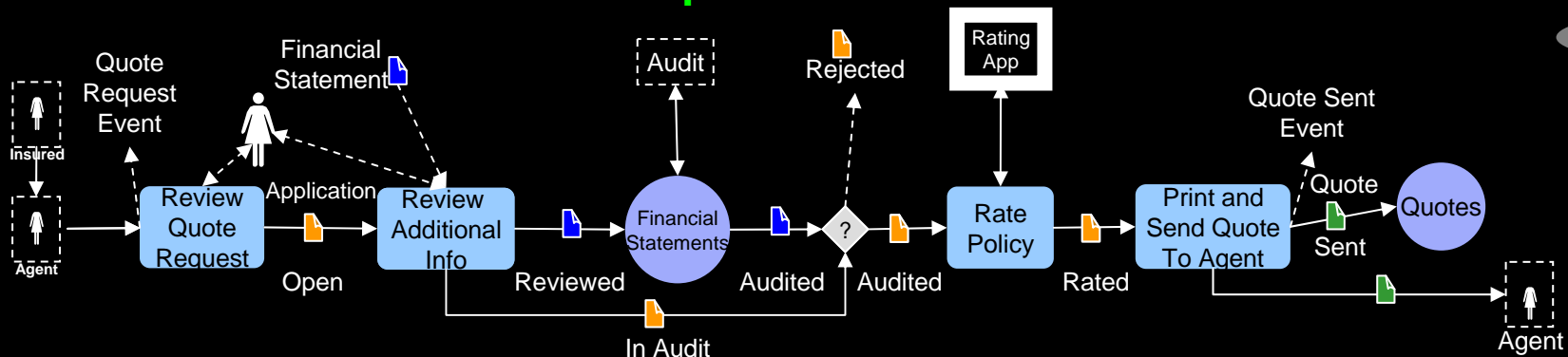
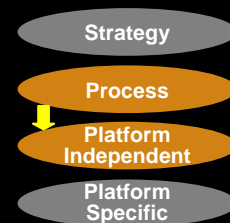
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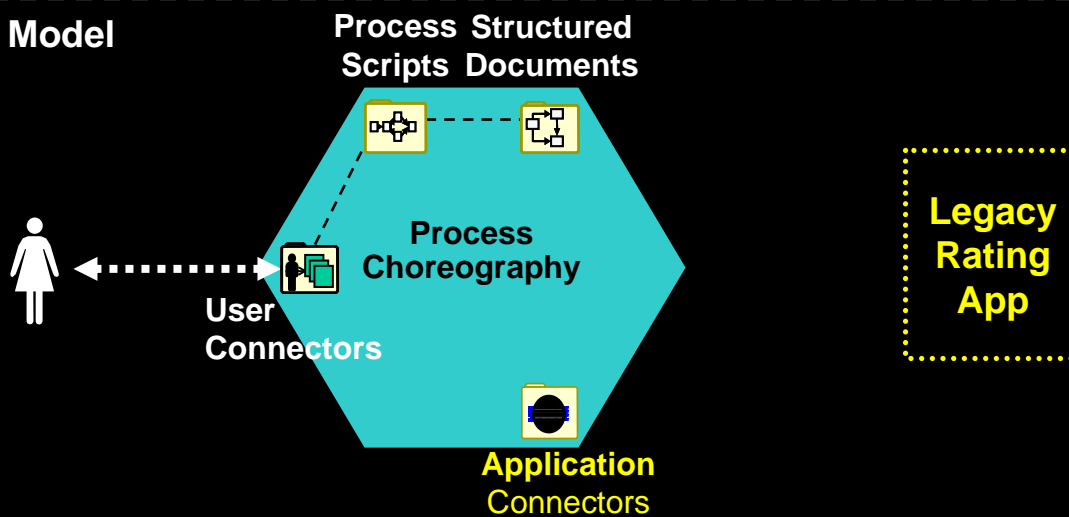
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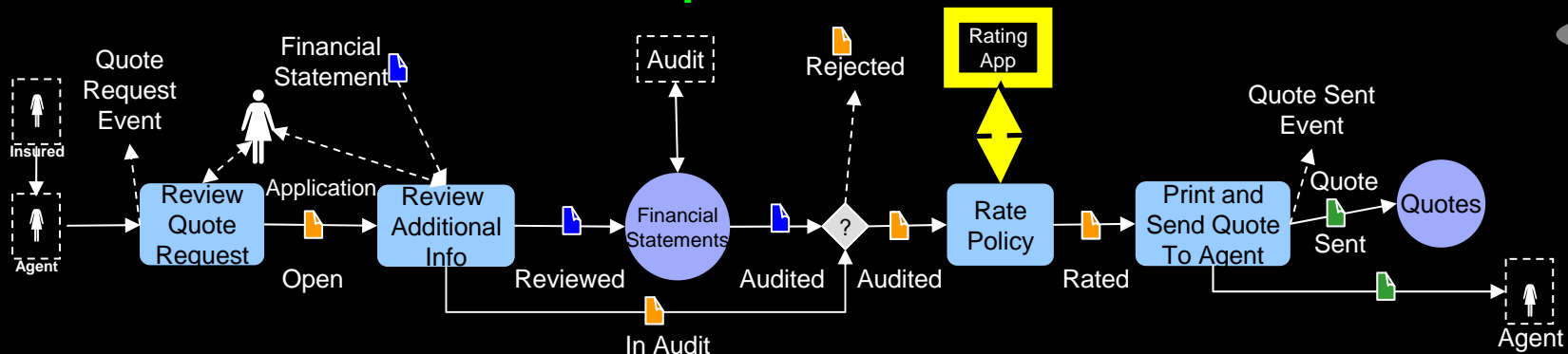
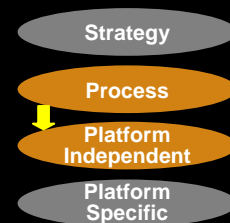
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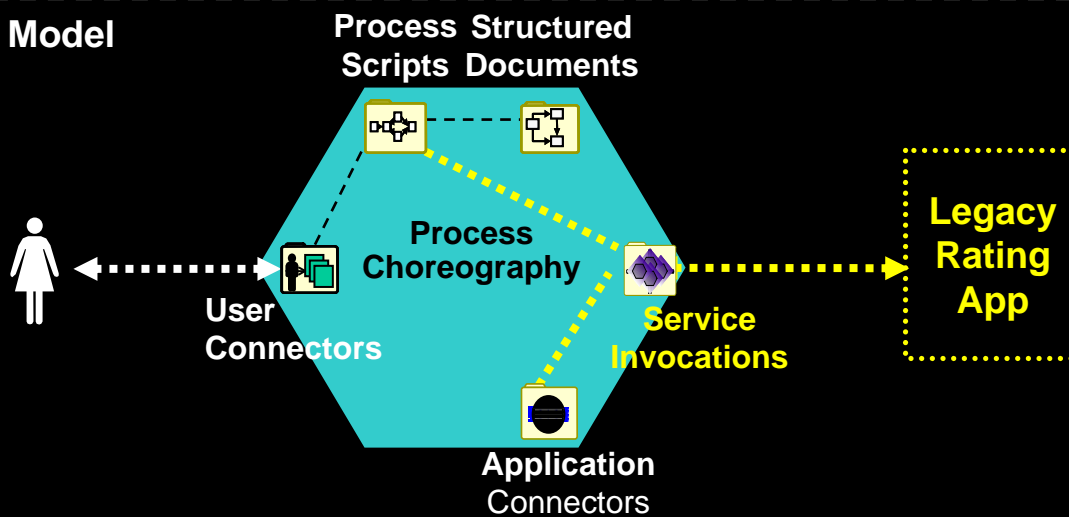
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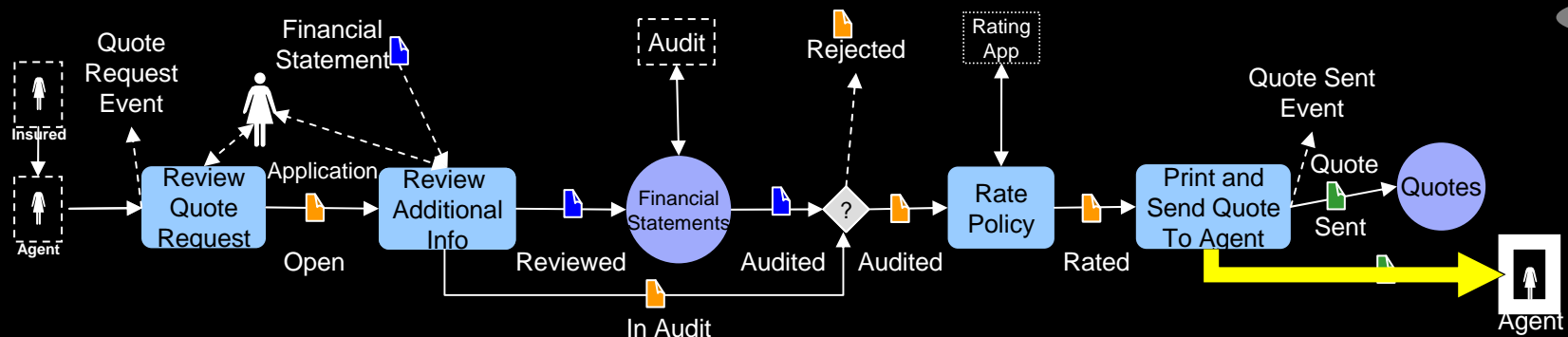
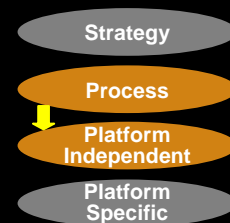
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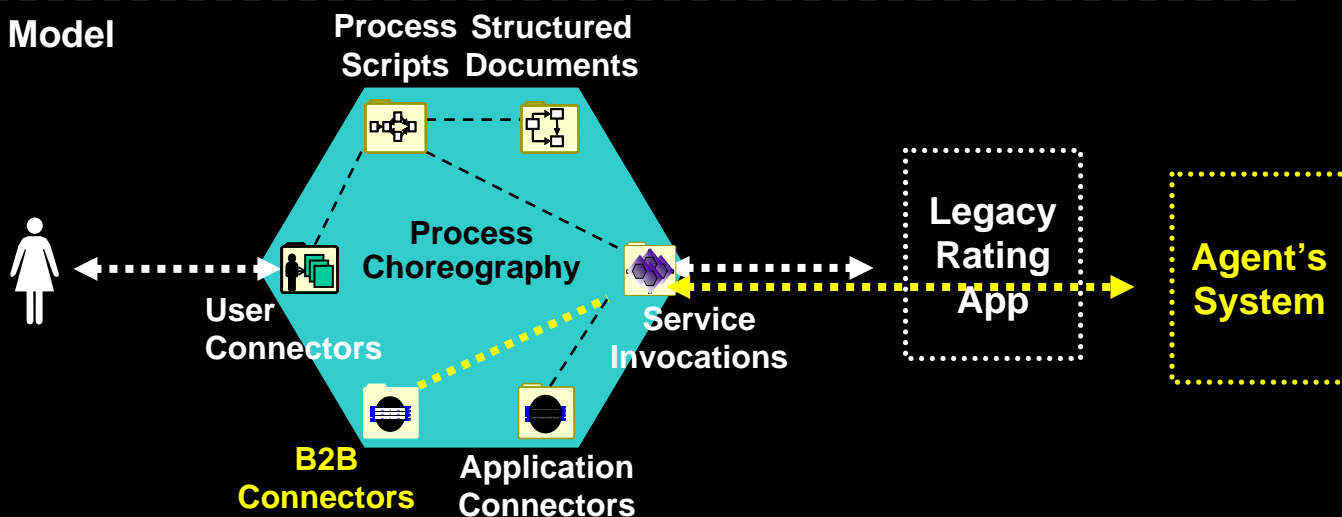
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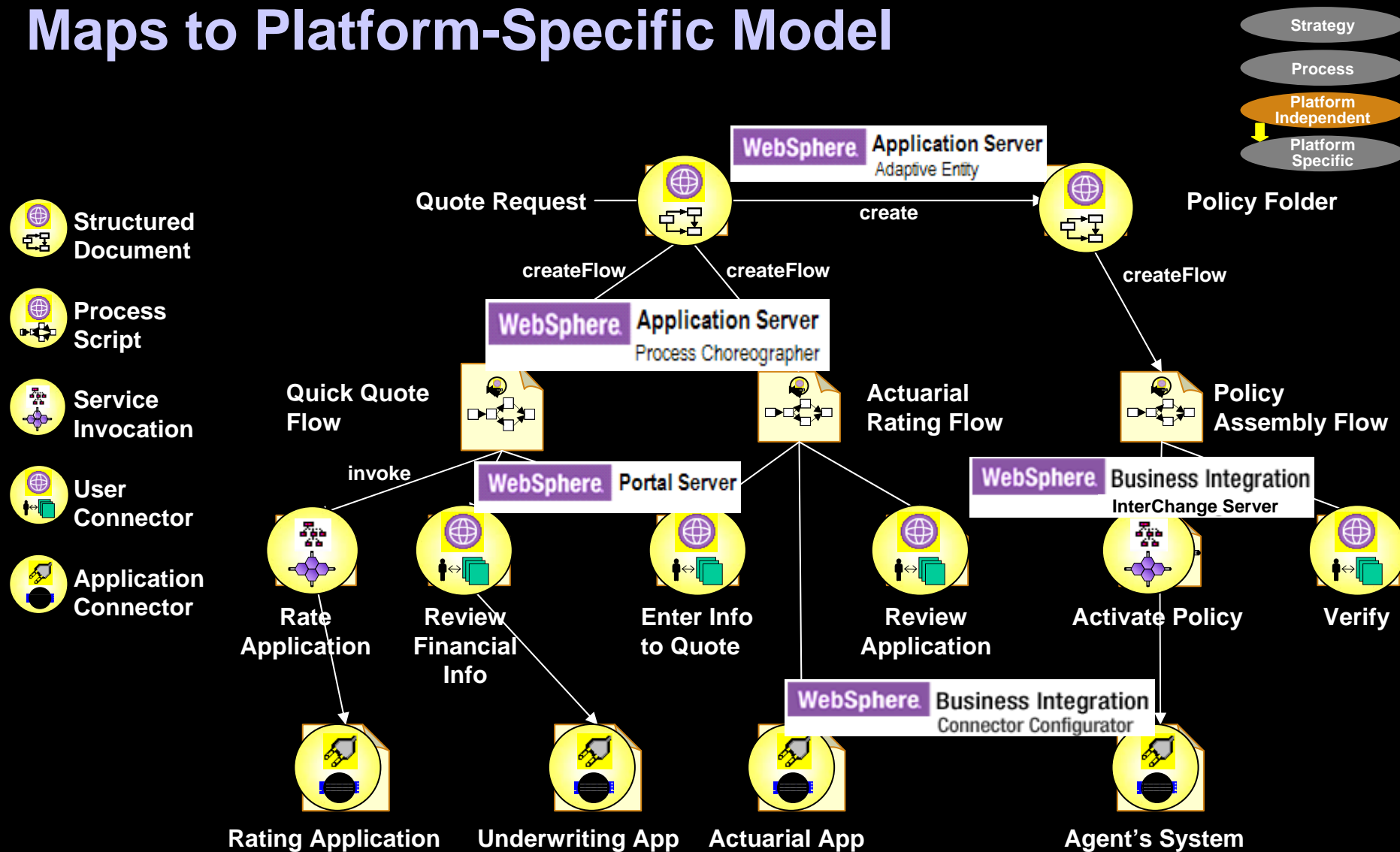
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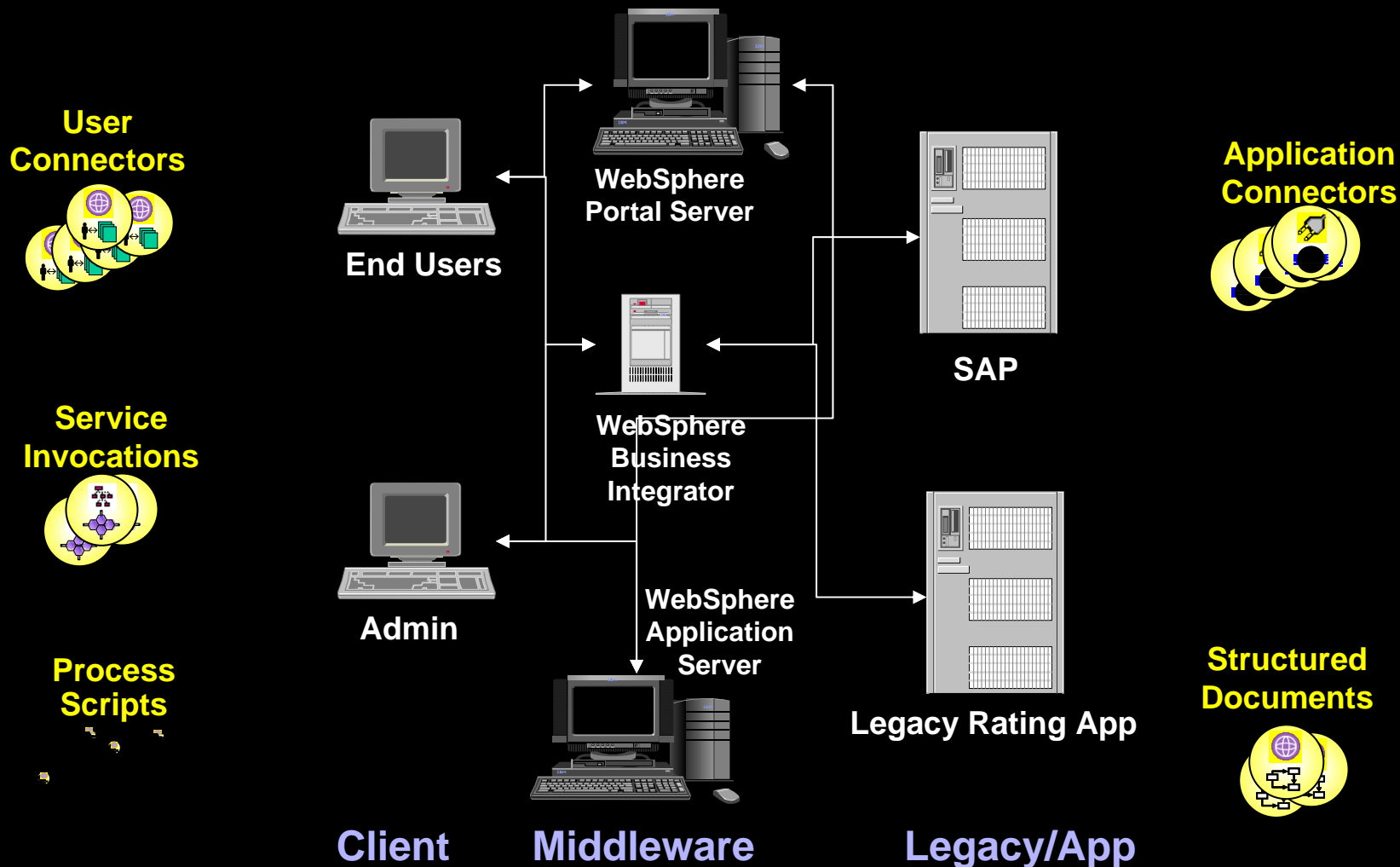
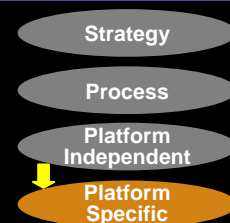


Platform-Independent Model Maps to Platform-Specific Model





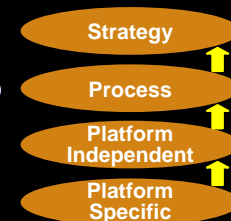
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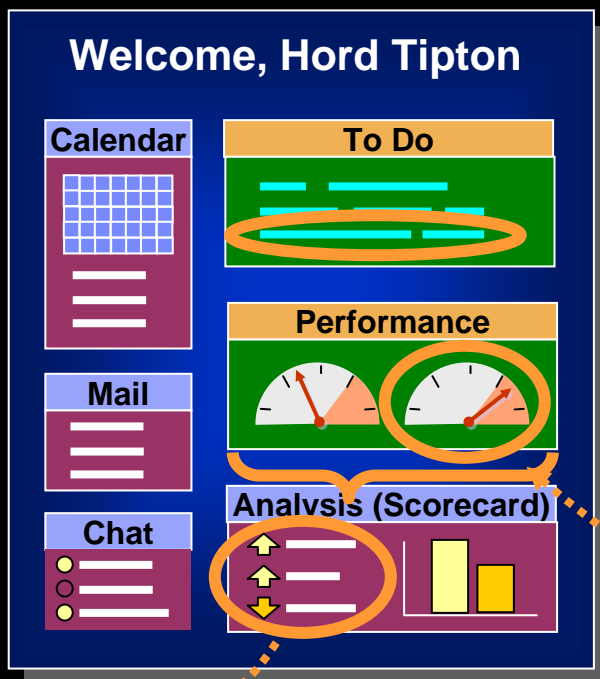


Management Through Monitoring and Models

Monitoring based on models results in rapid, informed management decisions



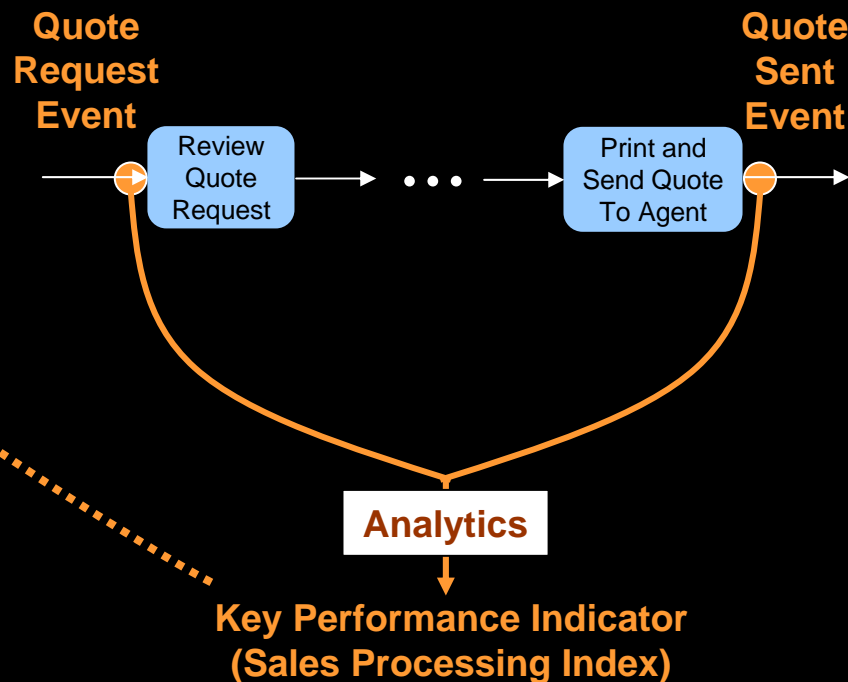
Business Activity Workplace



Manage business

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Business Process Model





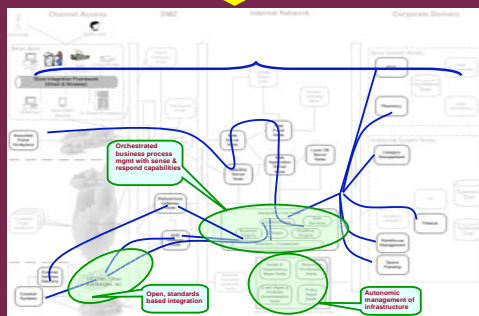
Business Transformation Engagements Today

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Informal Process Models



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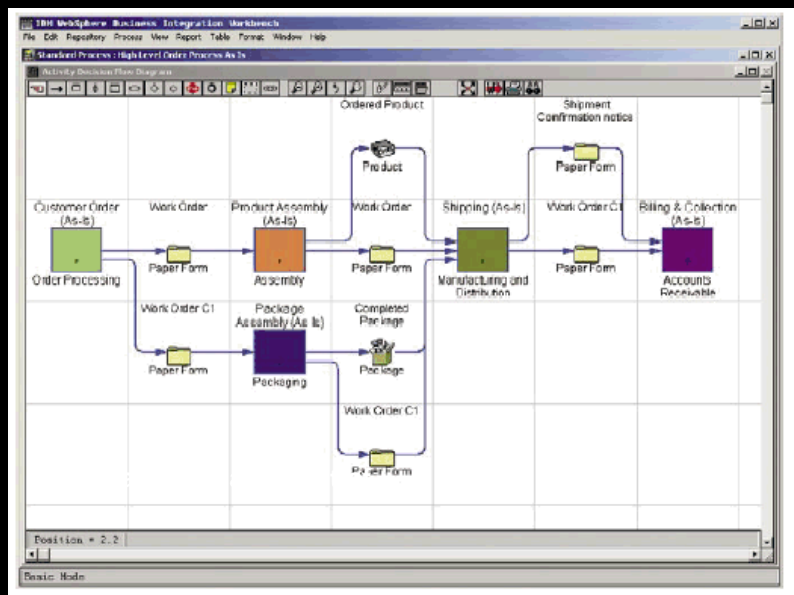
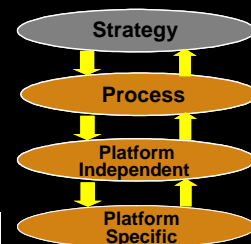
Documents
Presentations
Visual tools
IT Implementers

- Utilize informal multi-level models
- The logical model of the business is captured in presentations, documents and visual tools
- “As-Is” and “To-Be” process models are captured in presentations and documents
- High potential for loss of business intent
- No simulation capability for “As-Is” and “To-Be” processes
- Completely manual translation to implementation
- Manual collection, analysis and presentation of Key Performance Indicators



Formal Multi-Level Models are Starting to Link Business Processes to IT

- Support the **creation** and **maintenance** of process models
- Support the **simulation** and **analysis** of business process models
- Increasingly capable of **orchestrating** and **managing** run-time artifacts and providing the means for **monitoring** the performance of business operations



Transform

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Service-Oriented Architecture

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On demand
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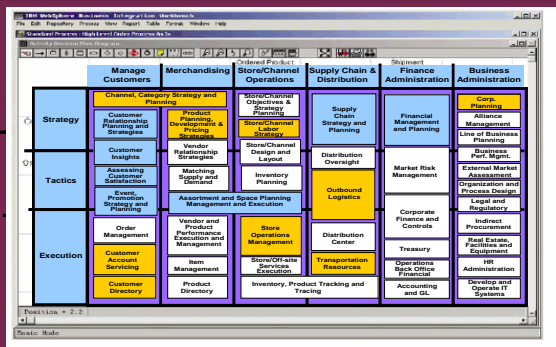
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Business Transformation Engagements Will Employ Formal Models and Tools

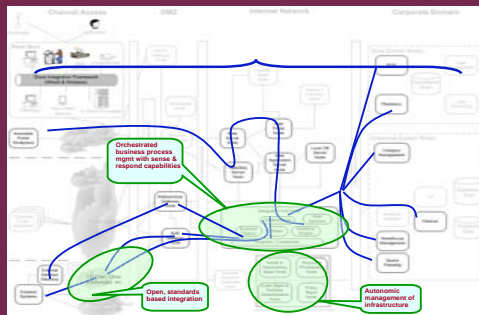
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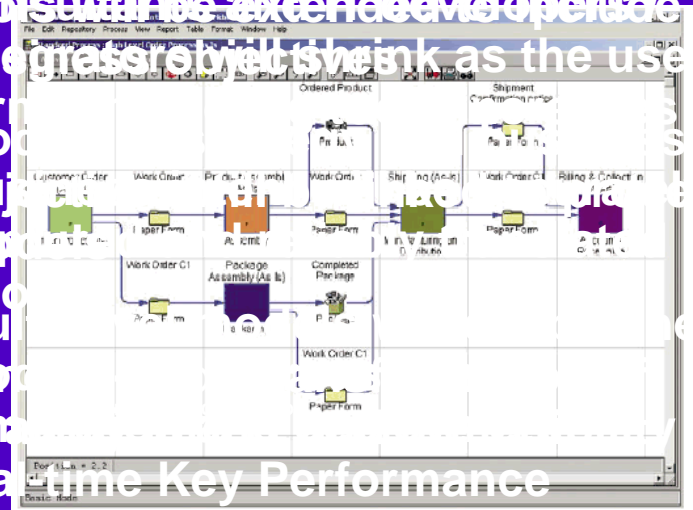
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IT



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- Modeling languages, methodologies and tools will be extended to develop scalable integration object blocks as the use of formal models
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Service Oriented Architecture

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Summary and Recommendations

- **DOI should make greater use of formal MDA methods and modeling tools to effectively analyze and transform their enterprise**
- **Models will become valuable, reusable, competitive assets that**
 - ❖ **Accelerate the deployment of new applications**
 - ❖ **Increase the visibility of enterprise performance**
 - ❖ **Improve the manageability of business operations**
 - ❖ **Increase ROI (reduce cost)**
- **Business componentization will contribute to the business transformation**
- **Reusable components should be captured as platform independent artifacts**