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Enterprise IT Architectures

Governance – Architecture Management





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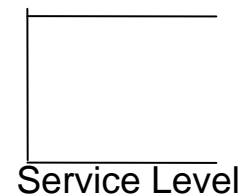
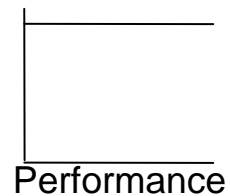
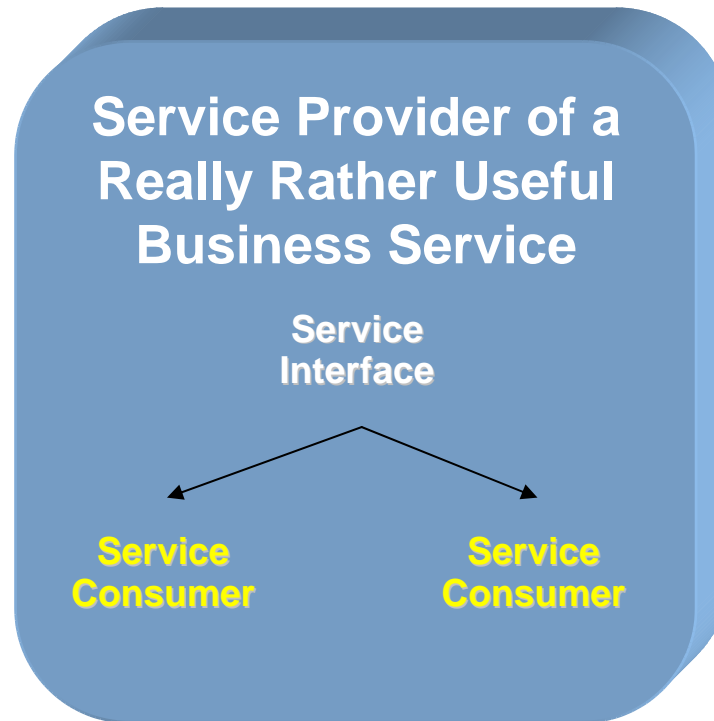


Introduction

Why (SOA) Governance

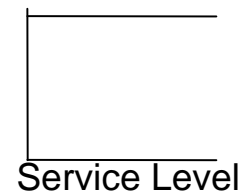
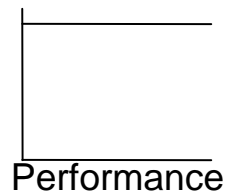
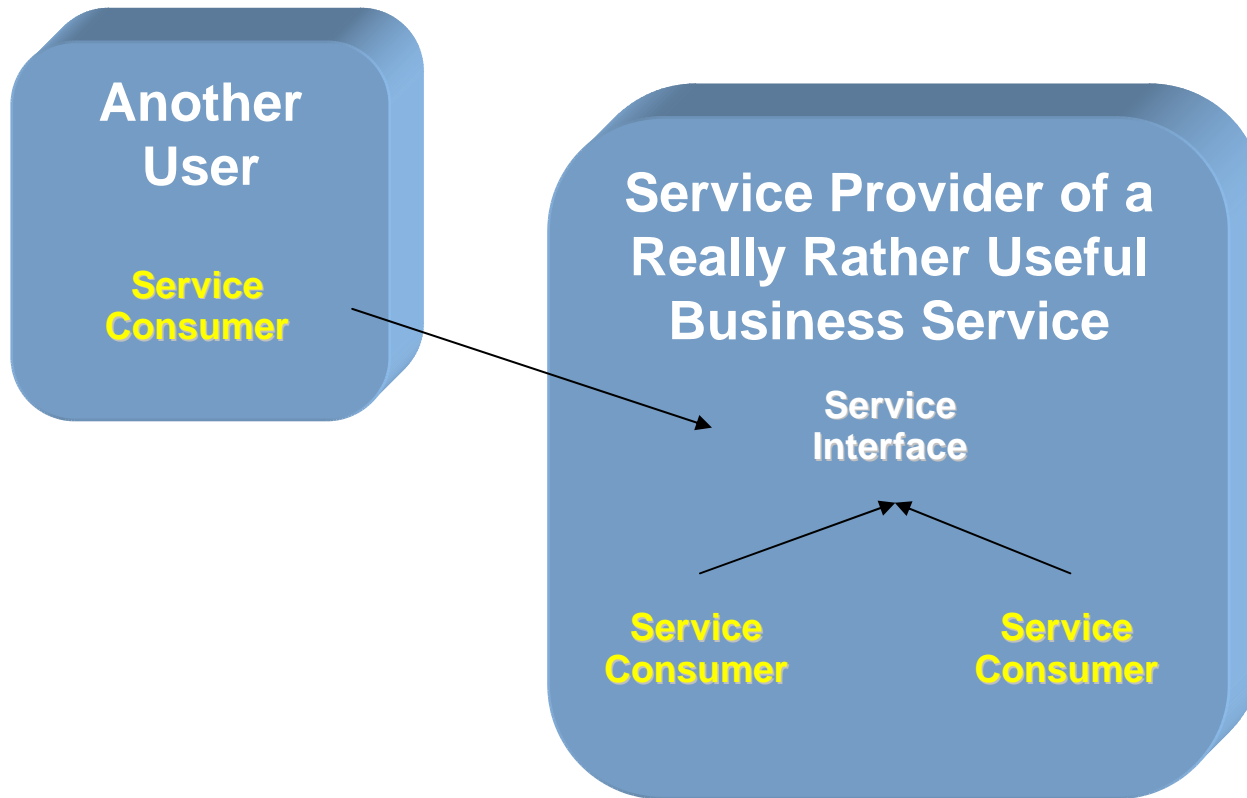


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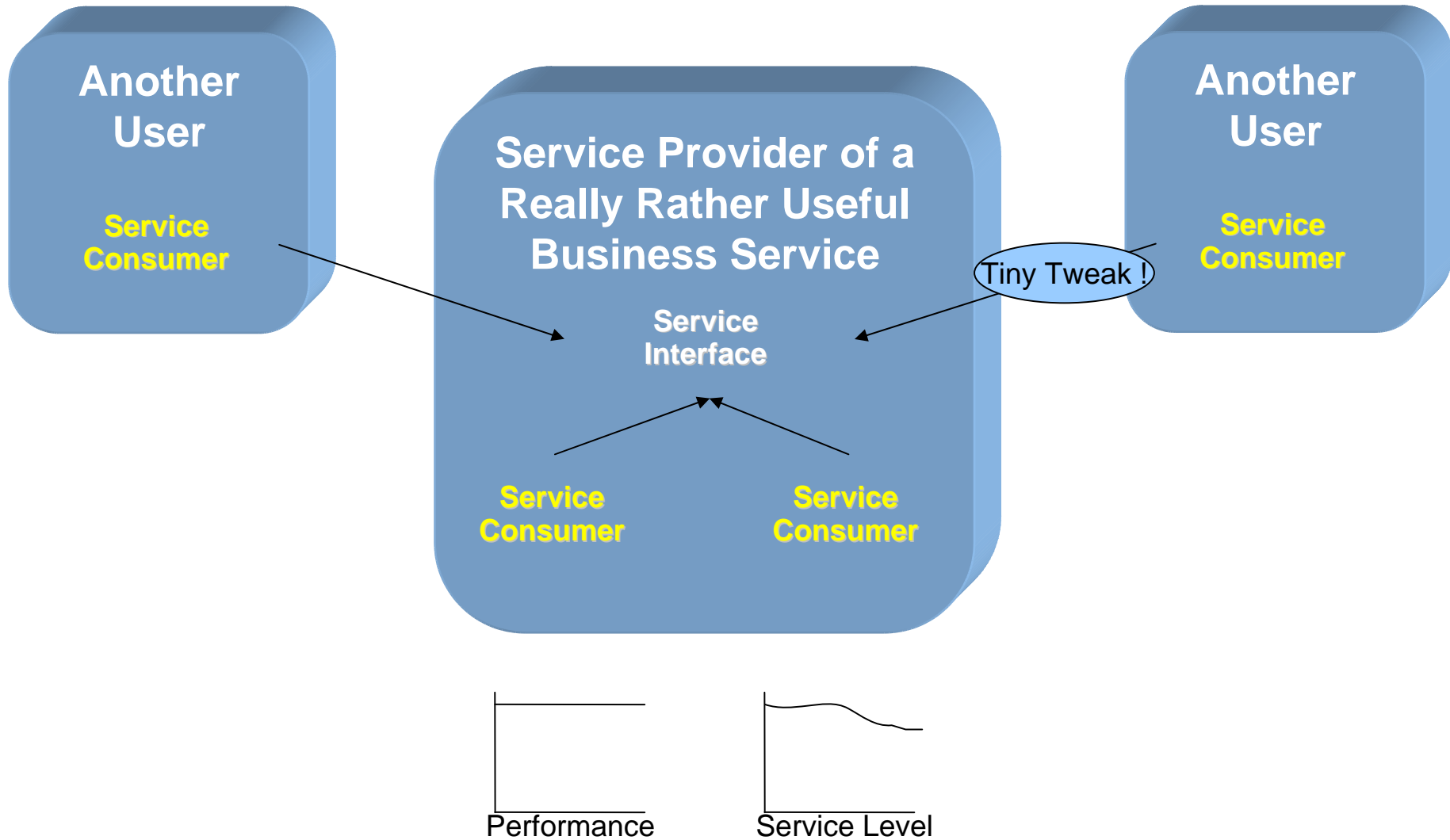


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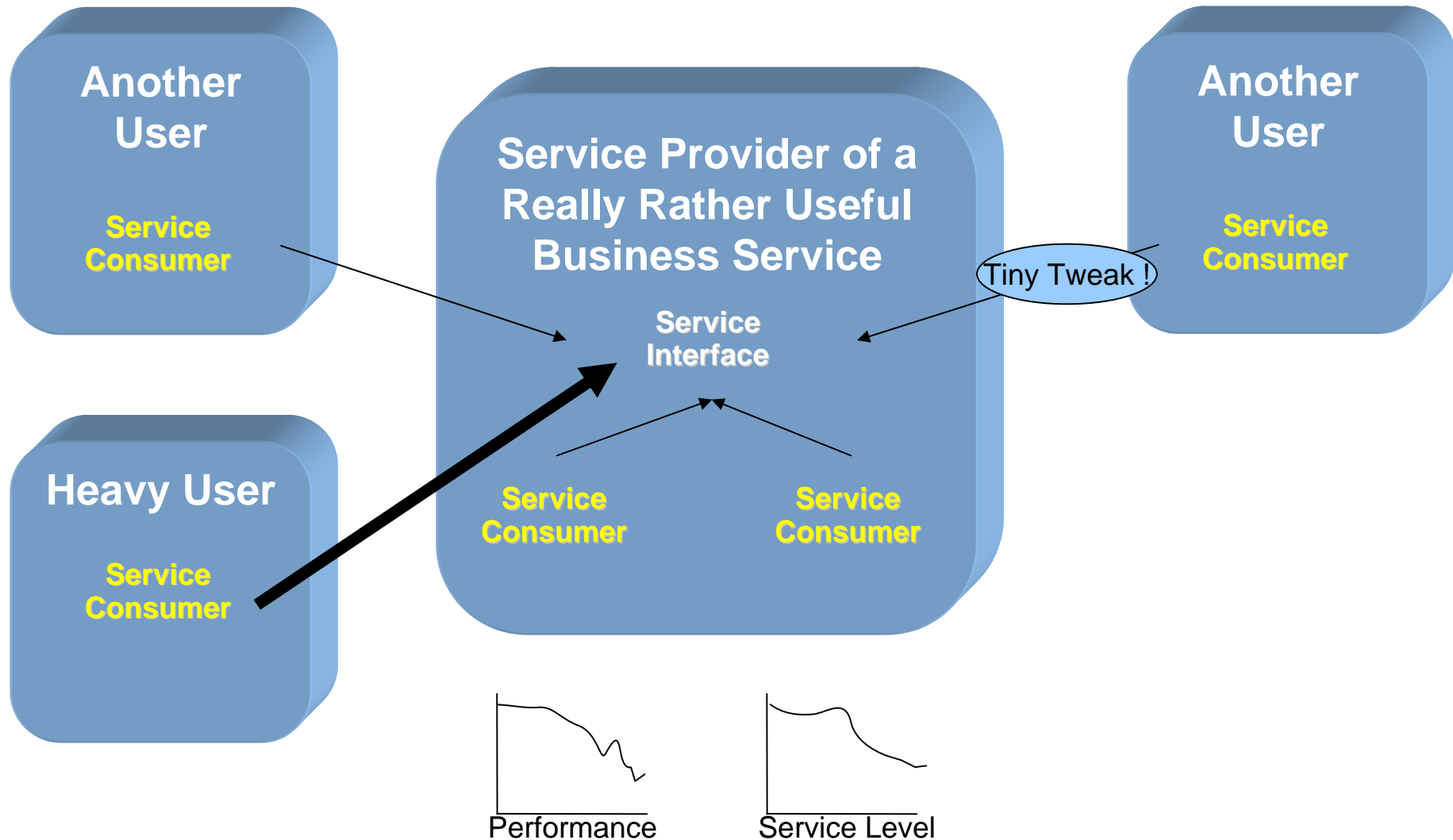


A Sorry Tale Part Three – another User and Change Request





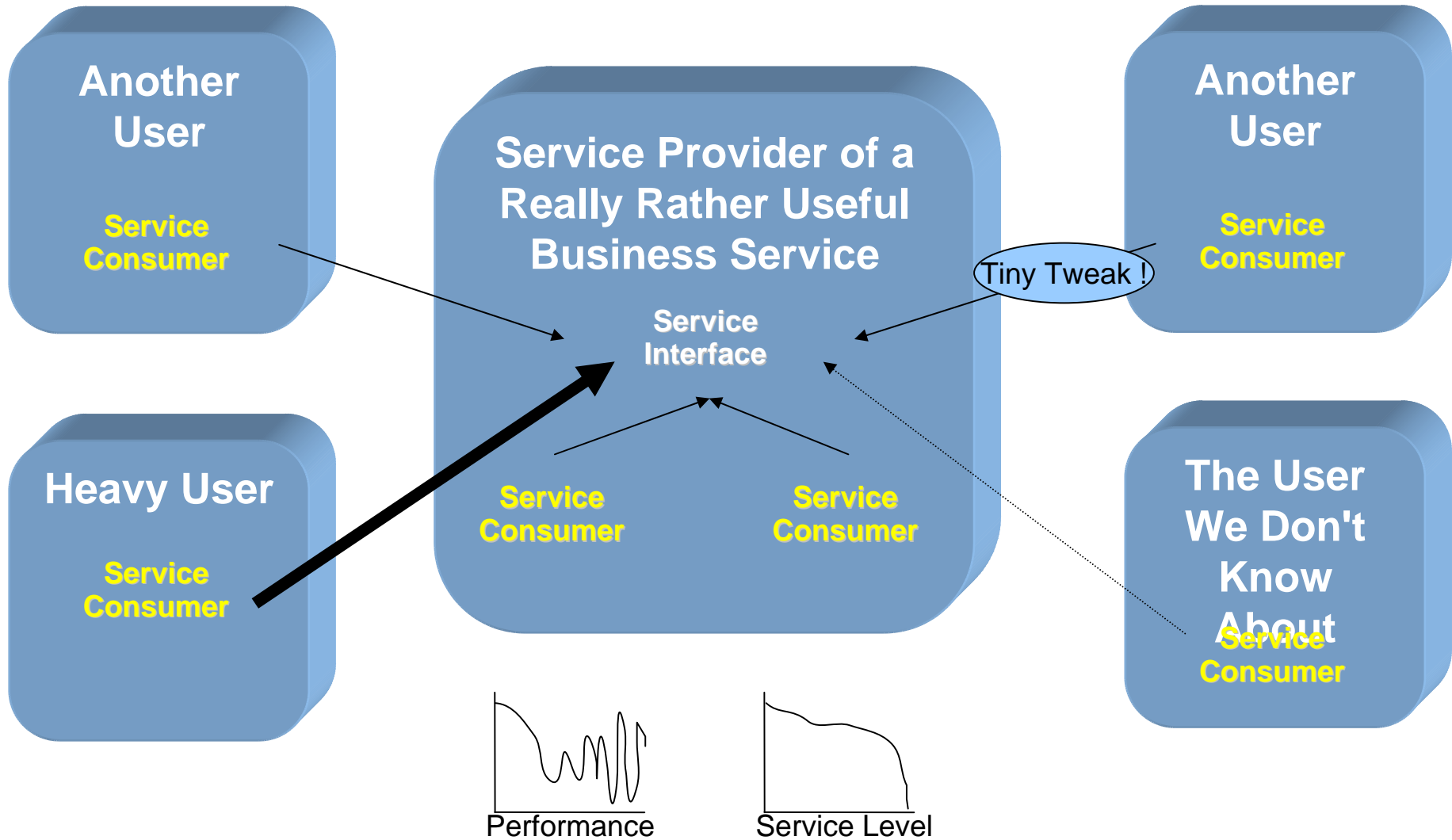
A Sorry Tale Part Four – Heavy User





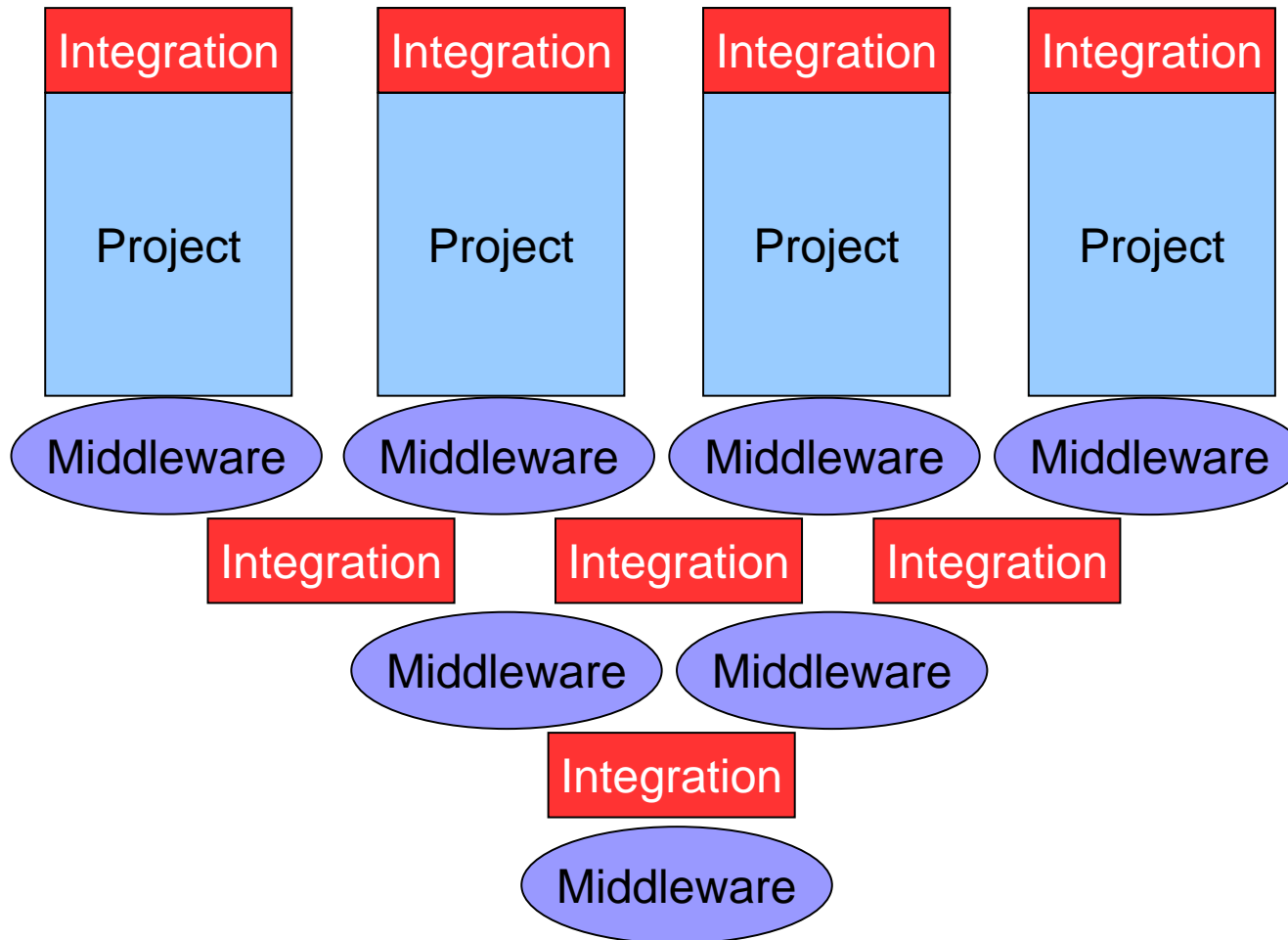


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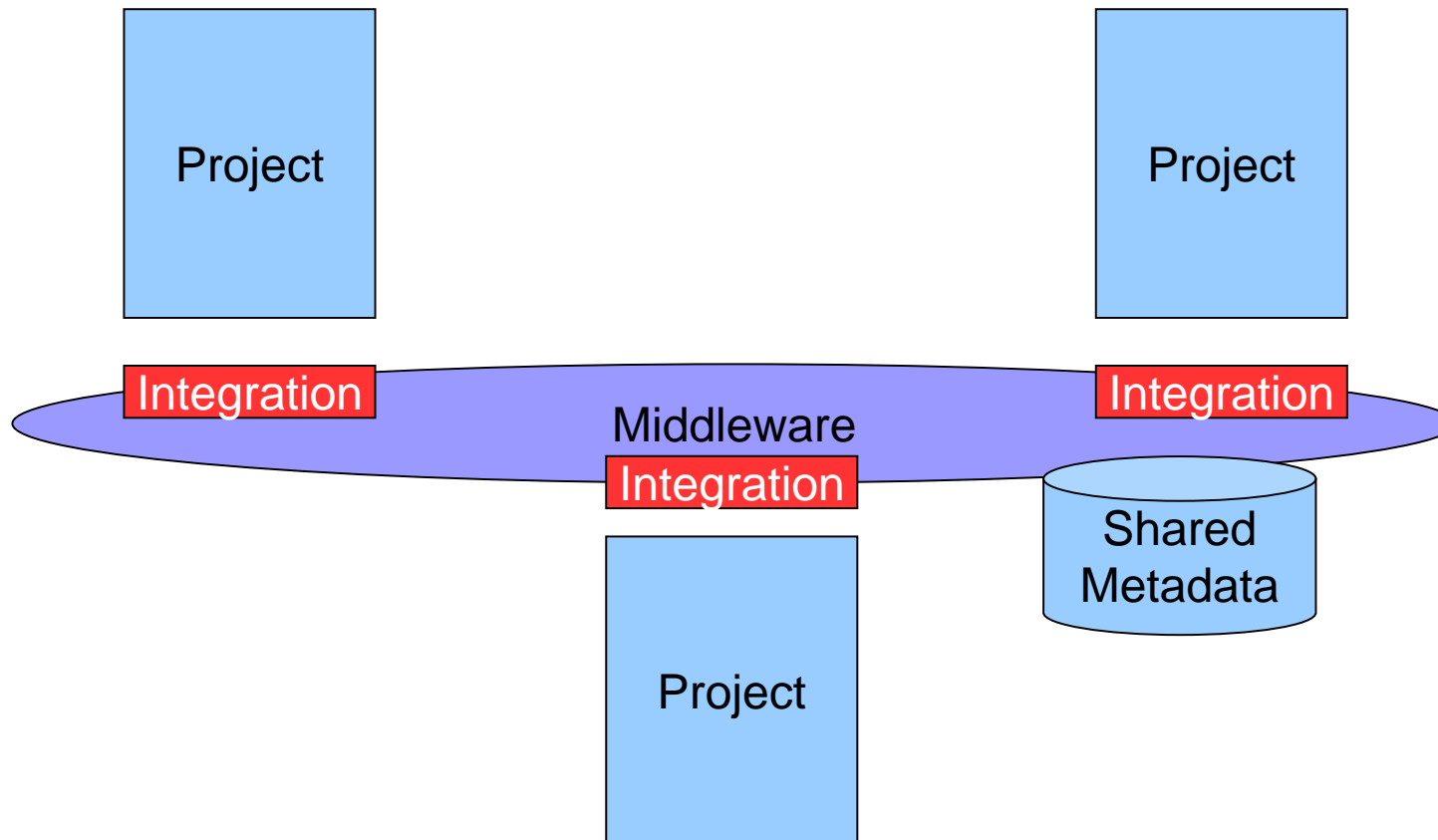


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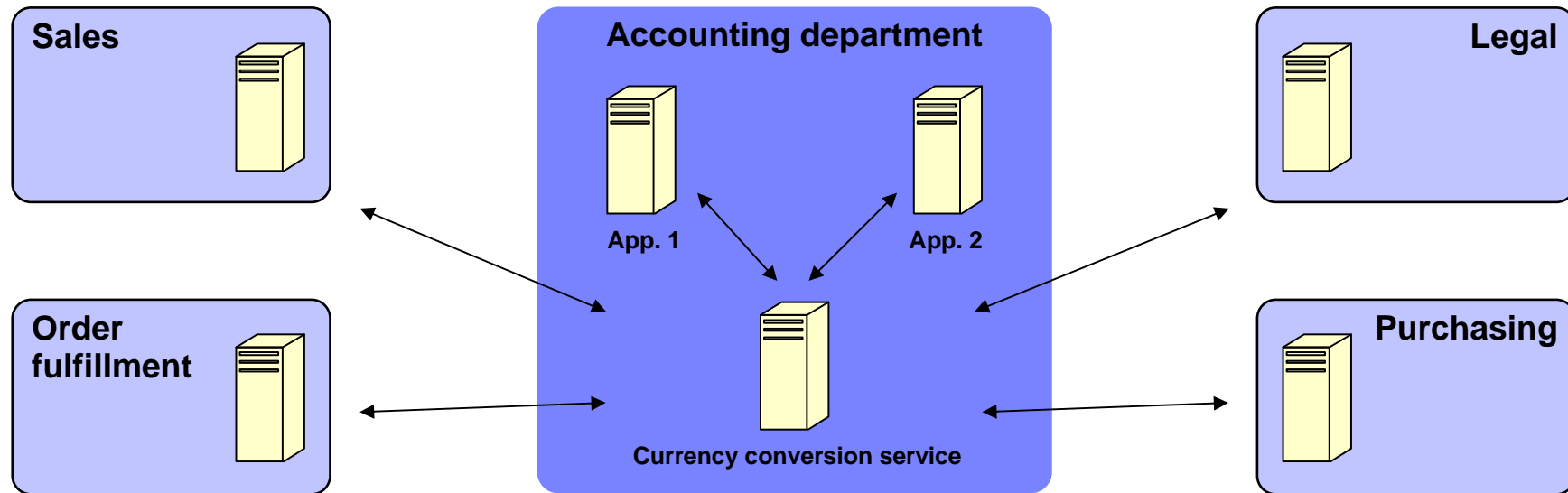


Some IT is Infrastructure – Share IT !





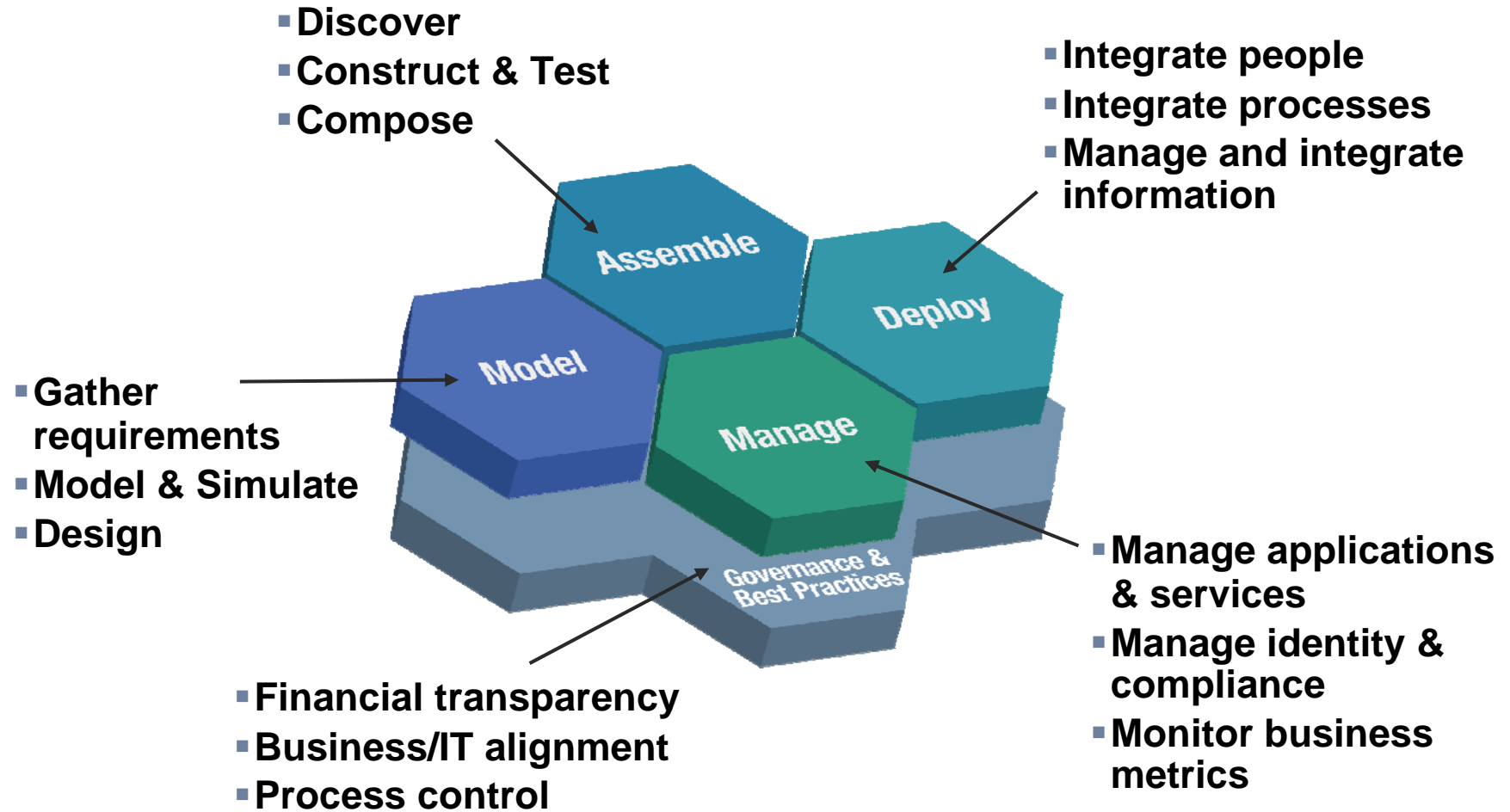
Another One ...



...Who Pays



Governance within the SOA Lifecycle





Governance



What is Governance?

Establishing **chains of responsibility, authority and communication** to empower people (decision rights)

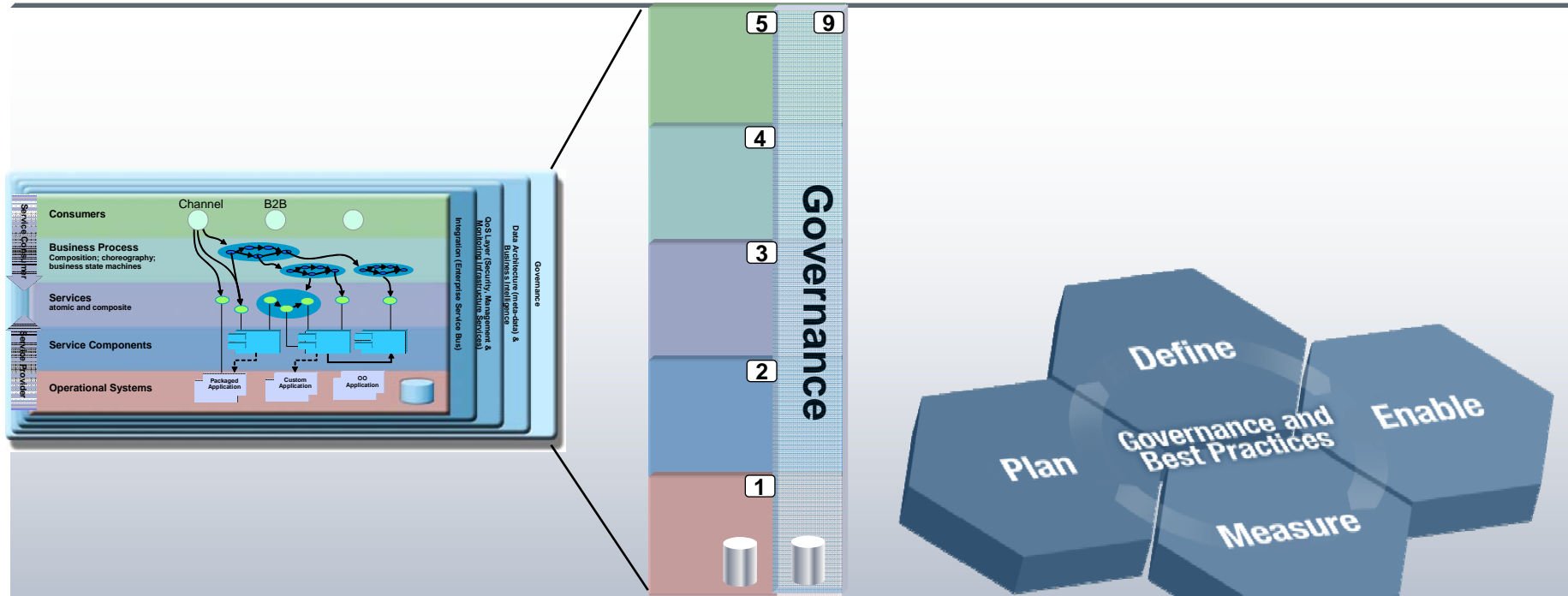
Establishing **measurement, policy and control mechanisms** to enable people to carry out their roles and responsibilities

- Corporate Governance
- IT Governance
- EA Governance
- SOA Governance





What is SOA Governance?



SOA Governance?

Extension of IT Governance focused on the lifecycle of services to ensure the business value of SOA

SOA Governance is a catalyst for improving overall IT Governance



Service Governance within SOA Governance

Service Governance – the governing of the individual service lifecycle management process to maximize how that particular service delivers business value and enables the goals of the business.

SOA Governance – solution portfolio level

- Process Modeling Services
- Metadata Model
- Organizational Change
- Human Collaboration
- Portfolio Management
- Risk Management

Service Governance – project service level

- Registry & Repository Support
- Policy Lifecycle Management
- Change Management
- Service Lifecycle Model
- Service Level Agreement
- Dashboards & Other Presentation
- Decision Rights Management



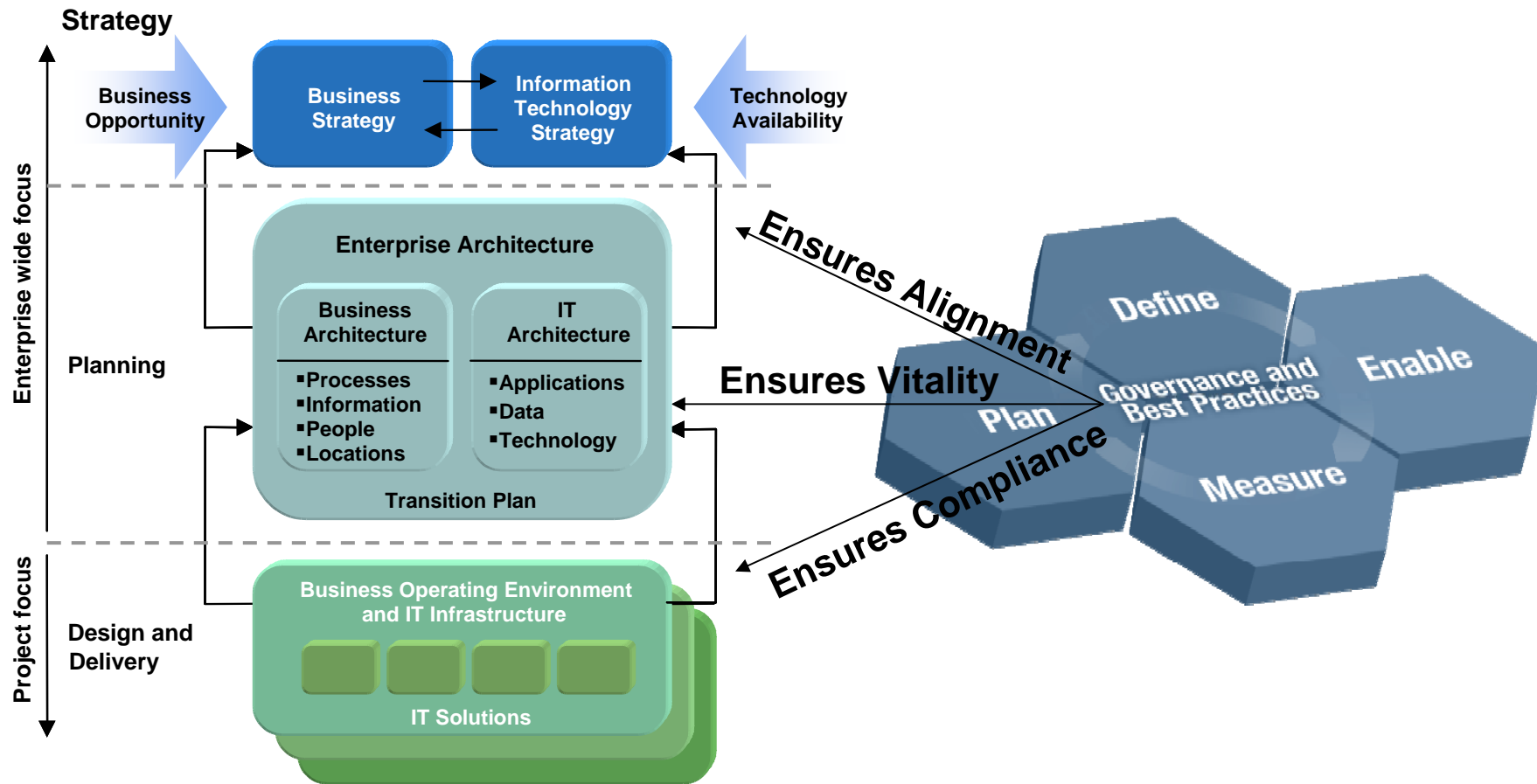
Why Governance Matters

- **Realize business benefits**
 - Business process flexibility
 - Improved time to market
- **Mitigate business risk and regain control**
 - Maintaining quality of service
 - Ensuring consistency of service
- **Improved team effectiveness**
 - Measuring the right things
 - Communicating clearly between business and IT



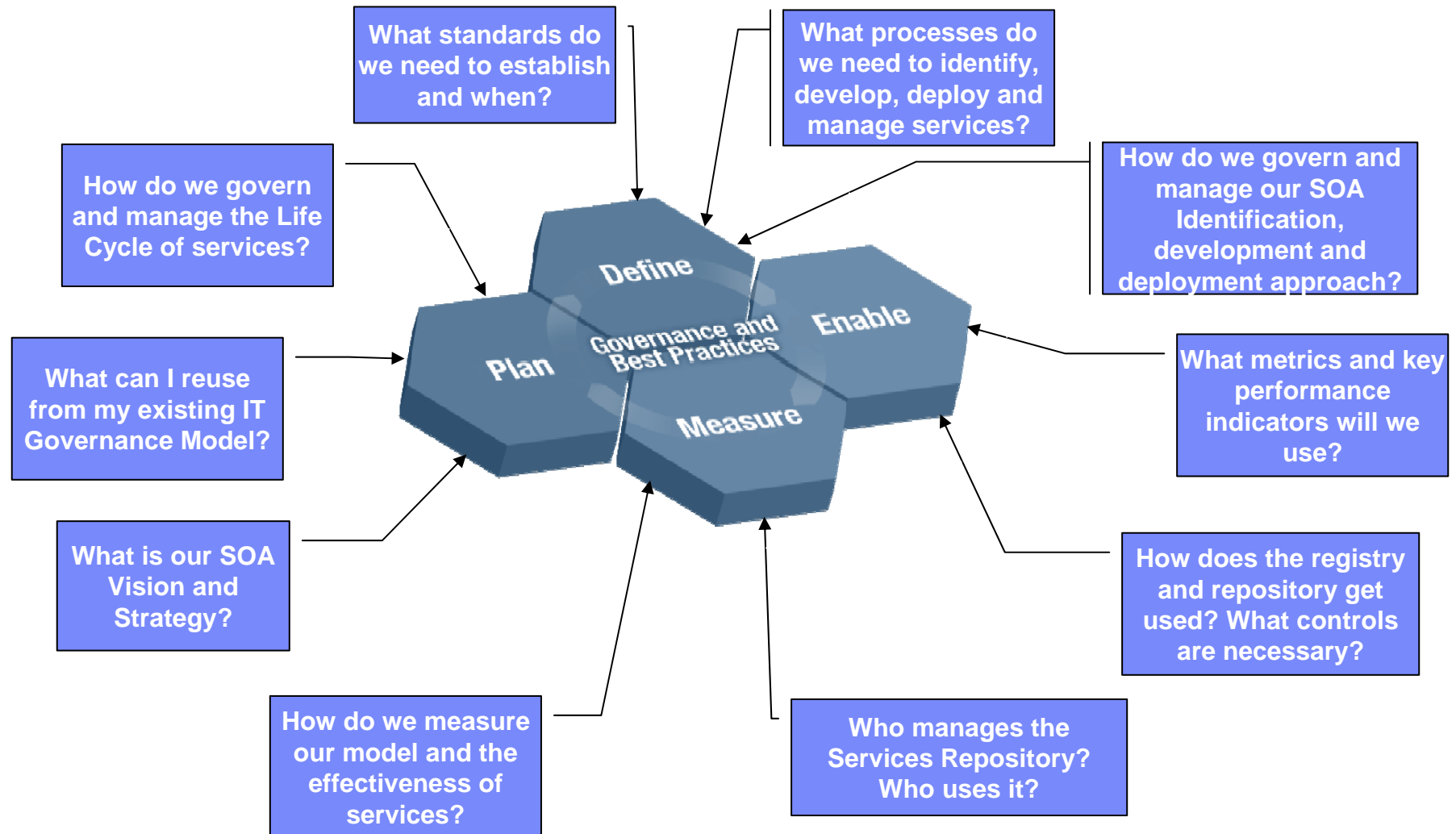


Enterprise Architecture and Governance





SOA Governance Life Cycle Addresses Key Questions





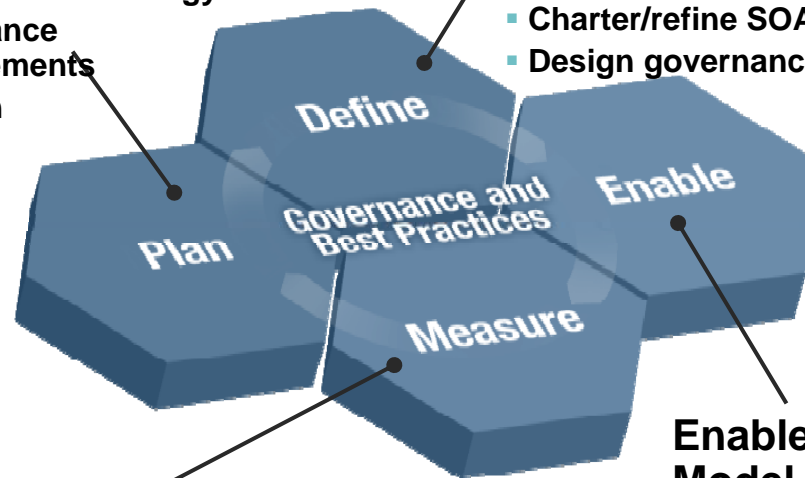
SOA Governance Lifecycle – How to establish?

Plan the Governance Need

- Document and validate business strategy for SOA and IT
- Assess current IT and SOA capabilities
- Define/Refine SOA vision and strategy
- Review current Governance capabilities and arrangements
- Layout governance plan

Define the Governance Approach

- Define/modify governance processes
- Design policies and enforcement mechanisms
- Identify success factors, metrics
- Identify owners and funding model
- Charter/refine SOA Center of Excellence
- Design governance IT infrastructure



Monitor and Manage the Governance Processes

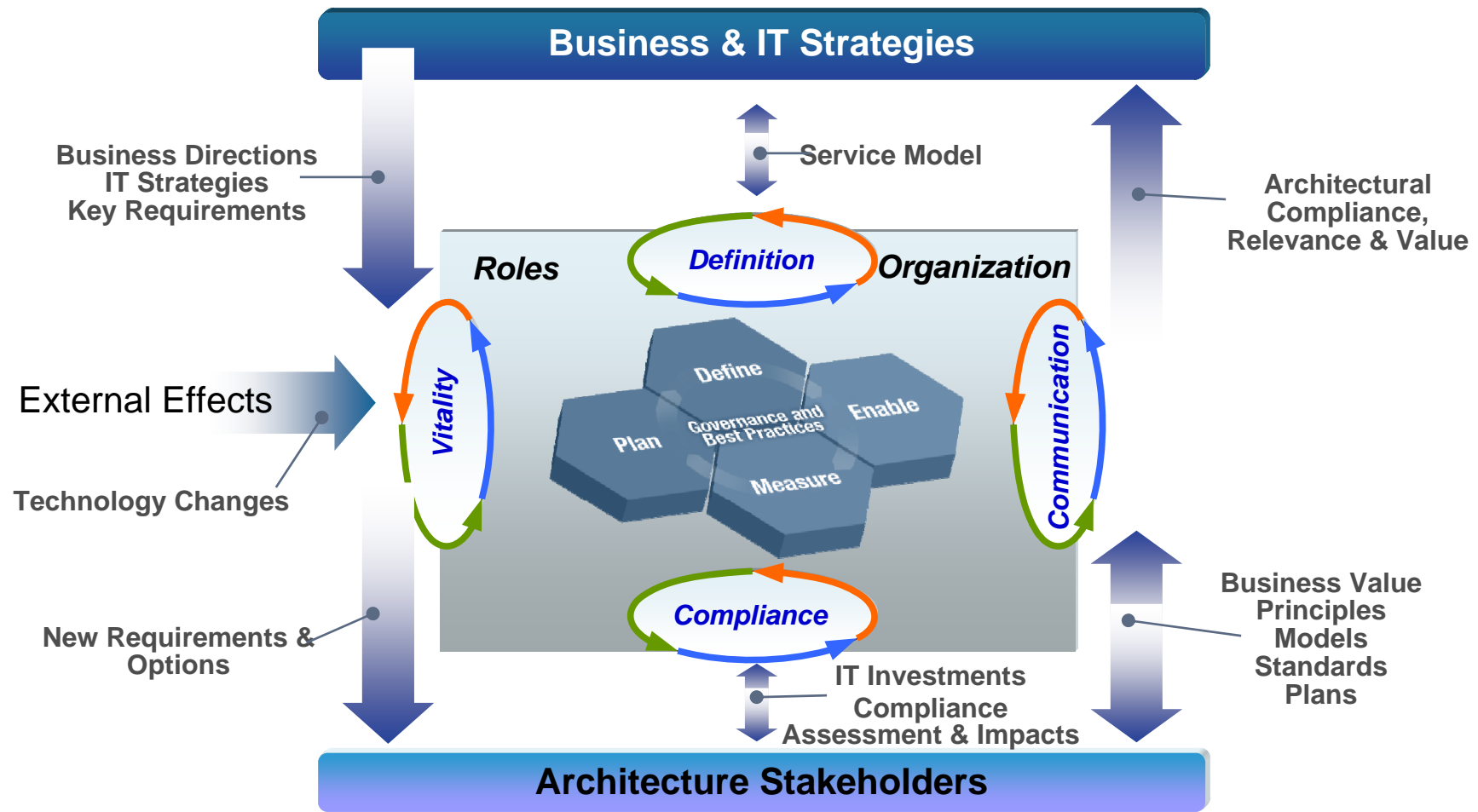
- Monitor compliance with policies
- Monitor compliance with governance arrangements
- Monitor IT effectiveness metrics

Enable the Governance Model Incrementally

- Deploy governance mechanisms
- Deploy governance IT infrastructure
- Educate and deploy on expected behaviors and practices
- Deploy policies

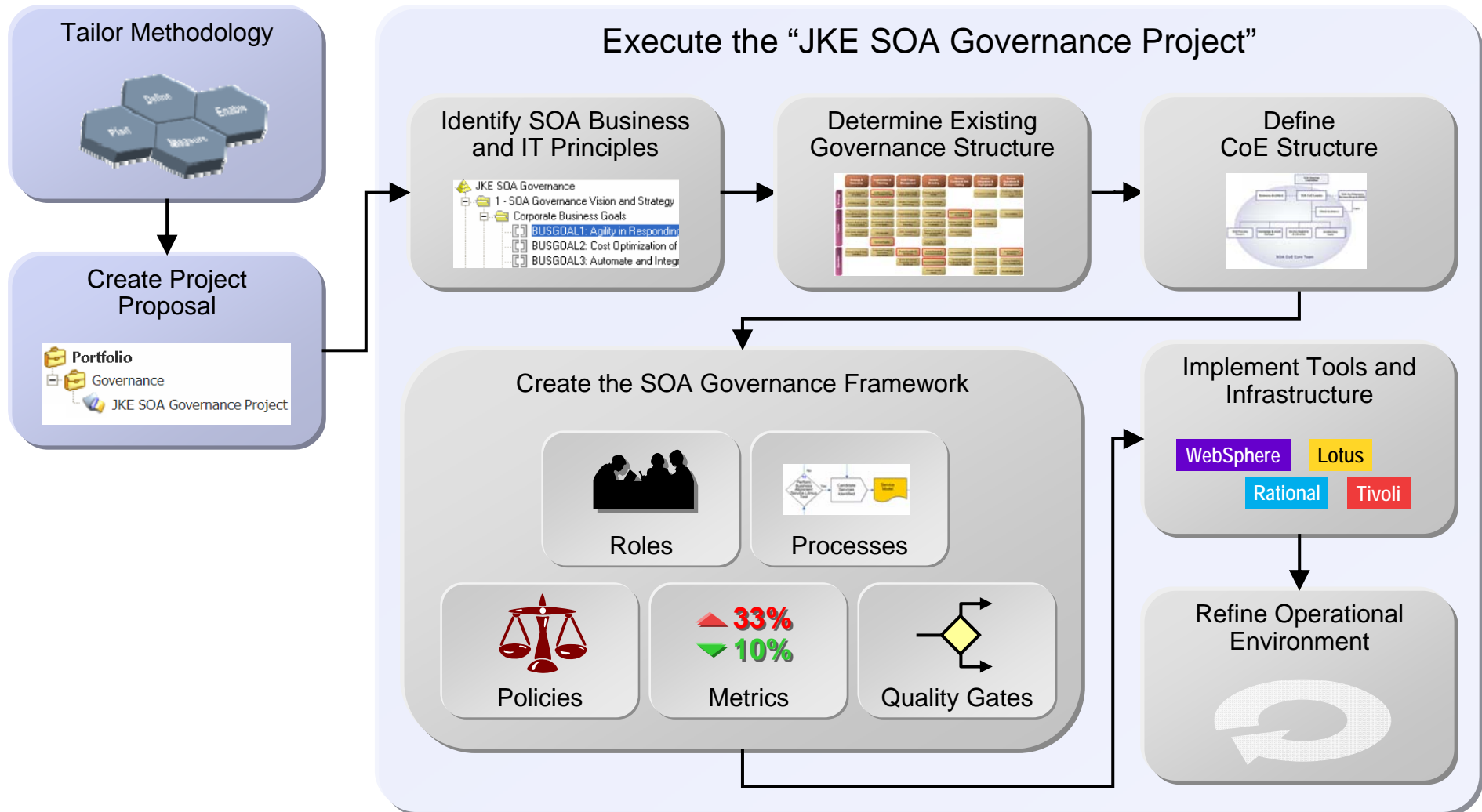


SOA Governance Considerations – What is required ? Processes, Roles and Organization





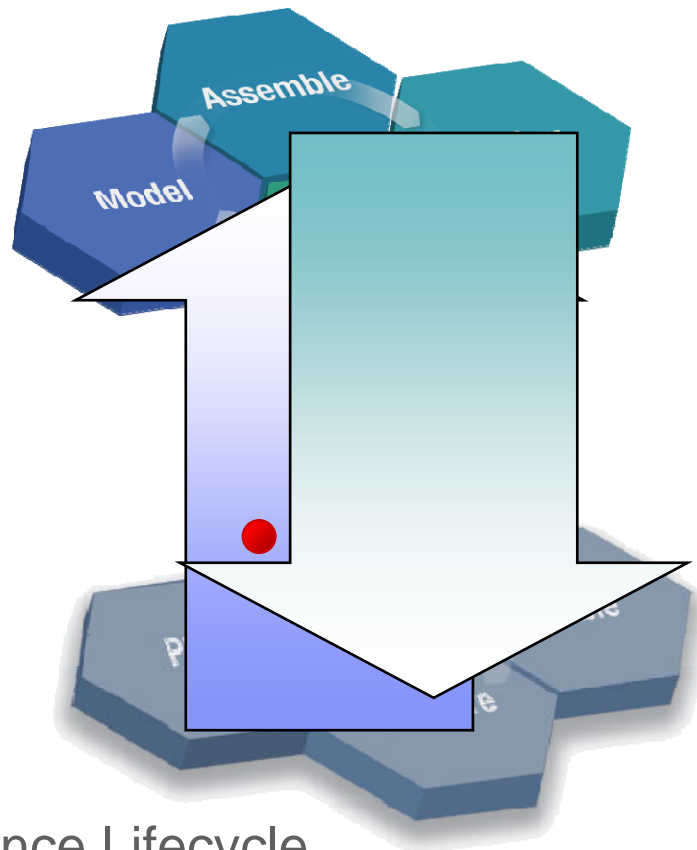
Example: Defining the Governance Solution





Interaction Between the Lifecycles

Service Lifecycle



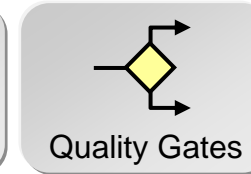
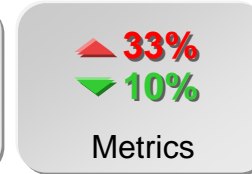
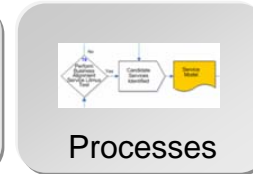
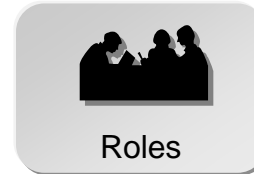
Governance Lifecycle

- **Policies**
 - quality gates
 - controls
 - metrics
 - standards
- are *defined* in the Governance lifecycle (for different aspects of Governance)...
- ...and they are *enforced* in the service lifecycle
- metrics are captured to improve governance process

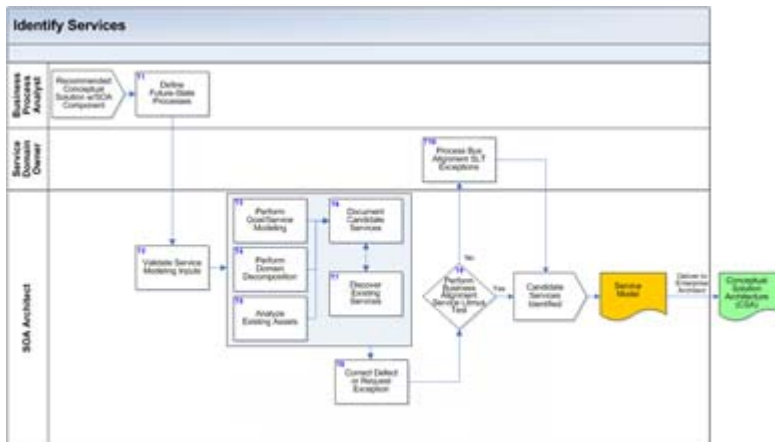


The Governance Framework (Extensions to Development Processes)

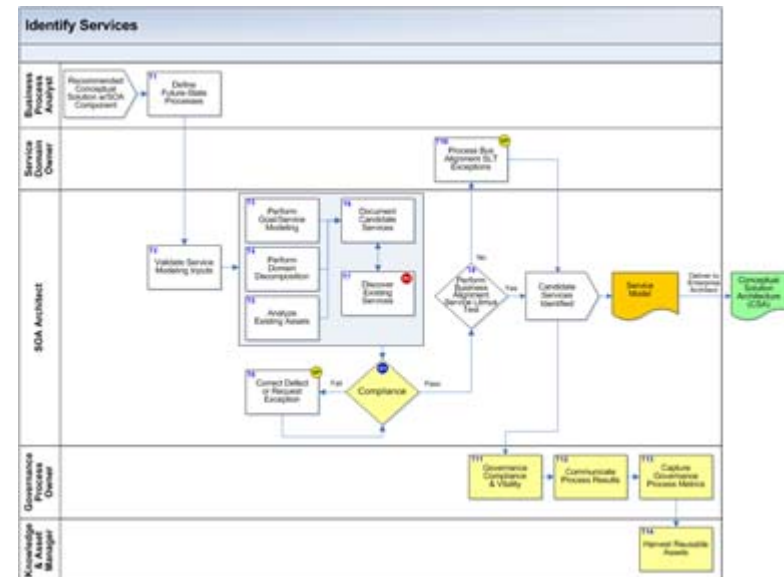
- All the “elements” that we need to add to make a process well-governed



non-governed process

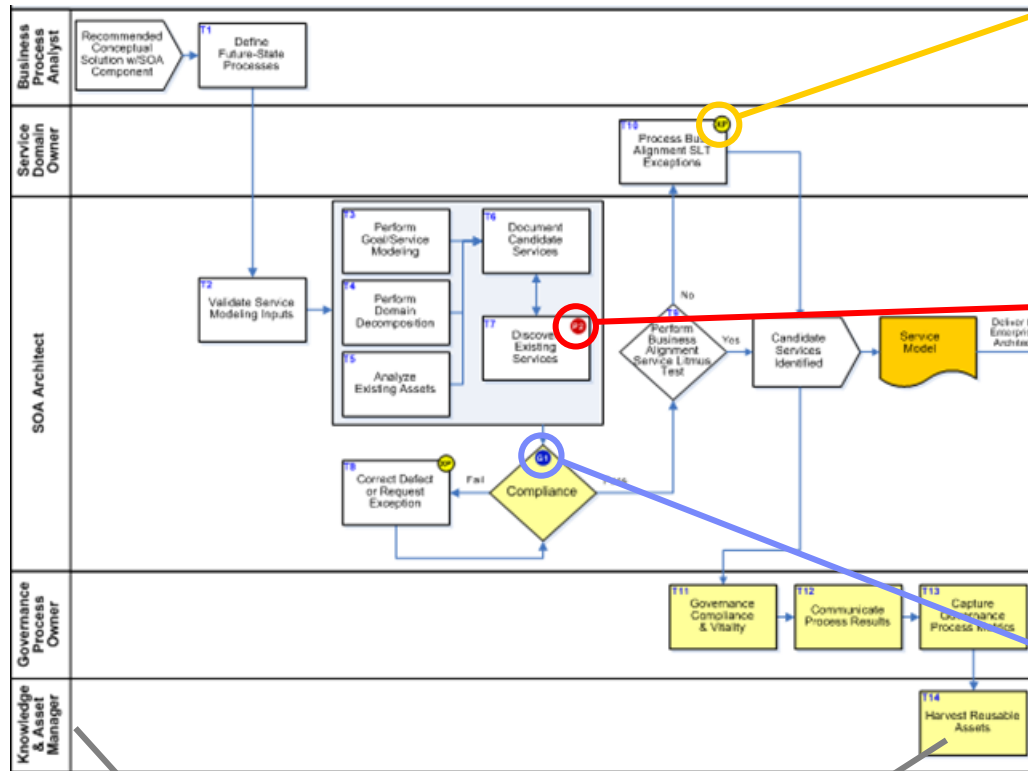


well-governed process





Example – Enforcement at Development Time



exception procedure

Implement Service that failed Litmus test

human decision

policy

Services should be reused instead of created whenever possible

registry lookup

quality gate

Services must be compliant with the existing reference architecture

review

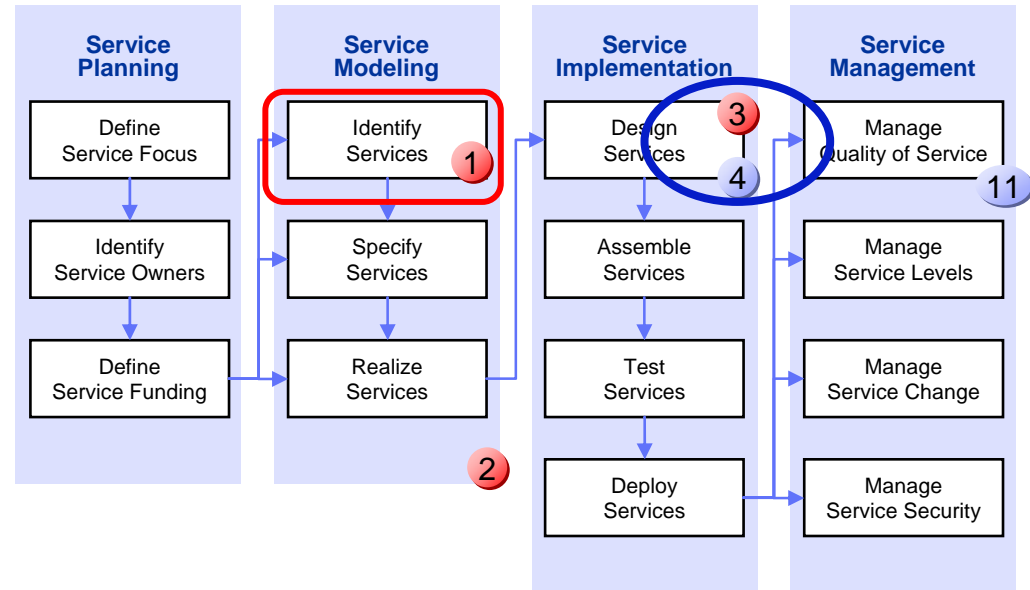
new roles

new activities



Example – Enforcing Service Reuse Policy

- During the “Identify Services” activities, the SOA Architect implements the **Service Reuse policy** searching for existing services
- At the **Validate Service Design** quality gate the policy is enforced



Policy



Services should be reused instead of created whenever possible

Quality Gate

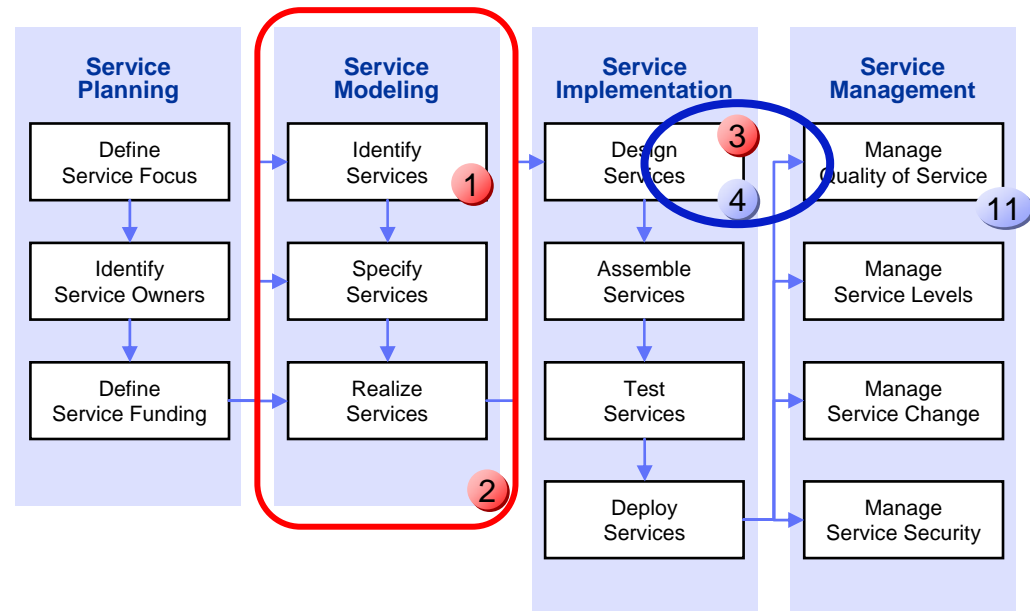


Validate Service Design, semi-automatic enforcement during development



Example – Enforcing Architecture Compliance Policy

- The SOA Architect implements the **Compliance with the Reference Architecture policy** during all the activities in the Service Modeling phase
- At the **Validate Service Design** quality gate the policy is enforced with a manual review of the service model



Policy ② Services must be compliant with the existing reference architecture

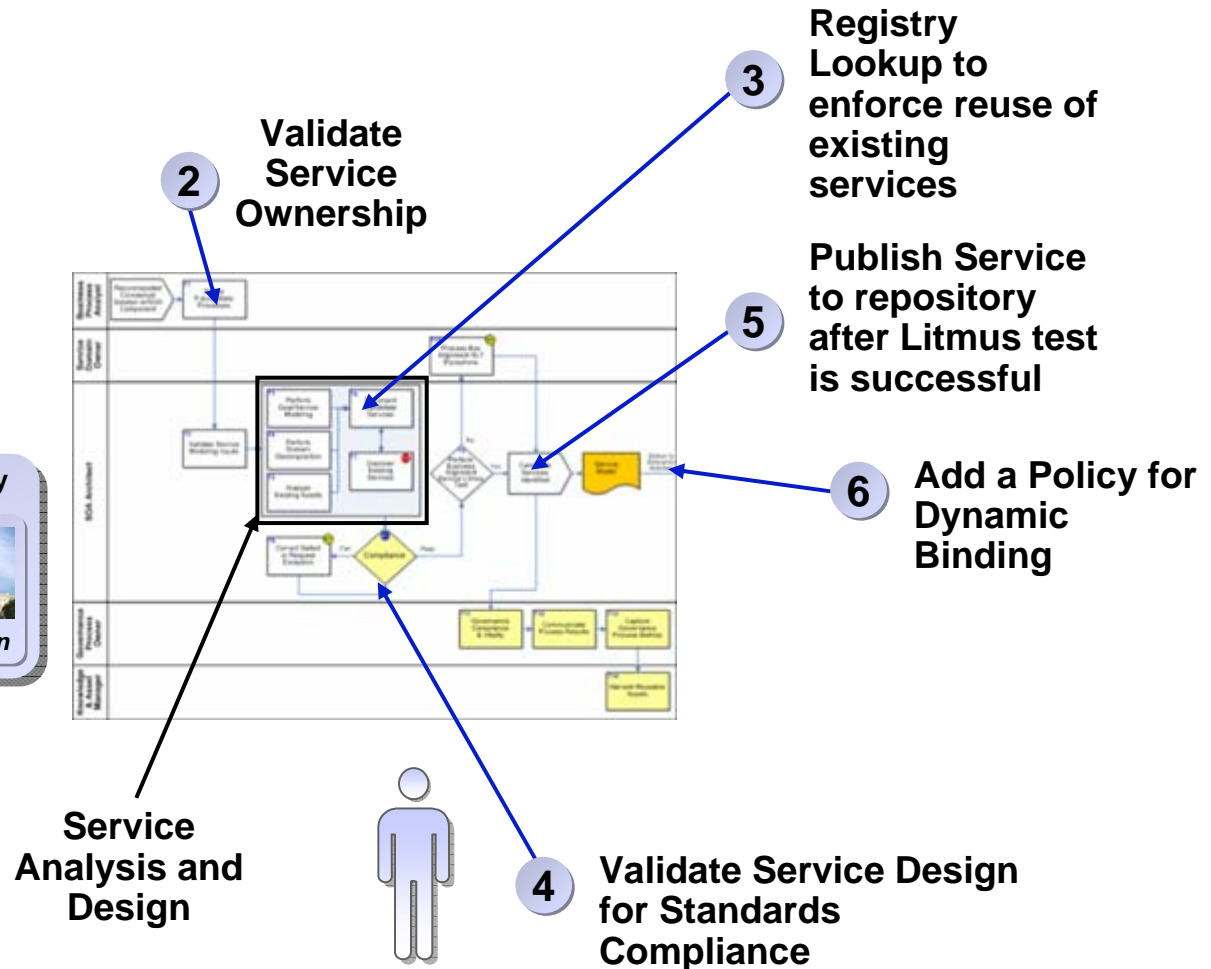
Quality Gate ④ Validate Service Design, manual enforcement during development



Governance at Development Time – Enforcing Policies of Services Life Cycle

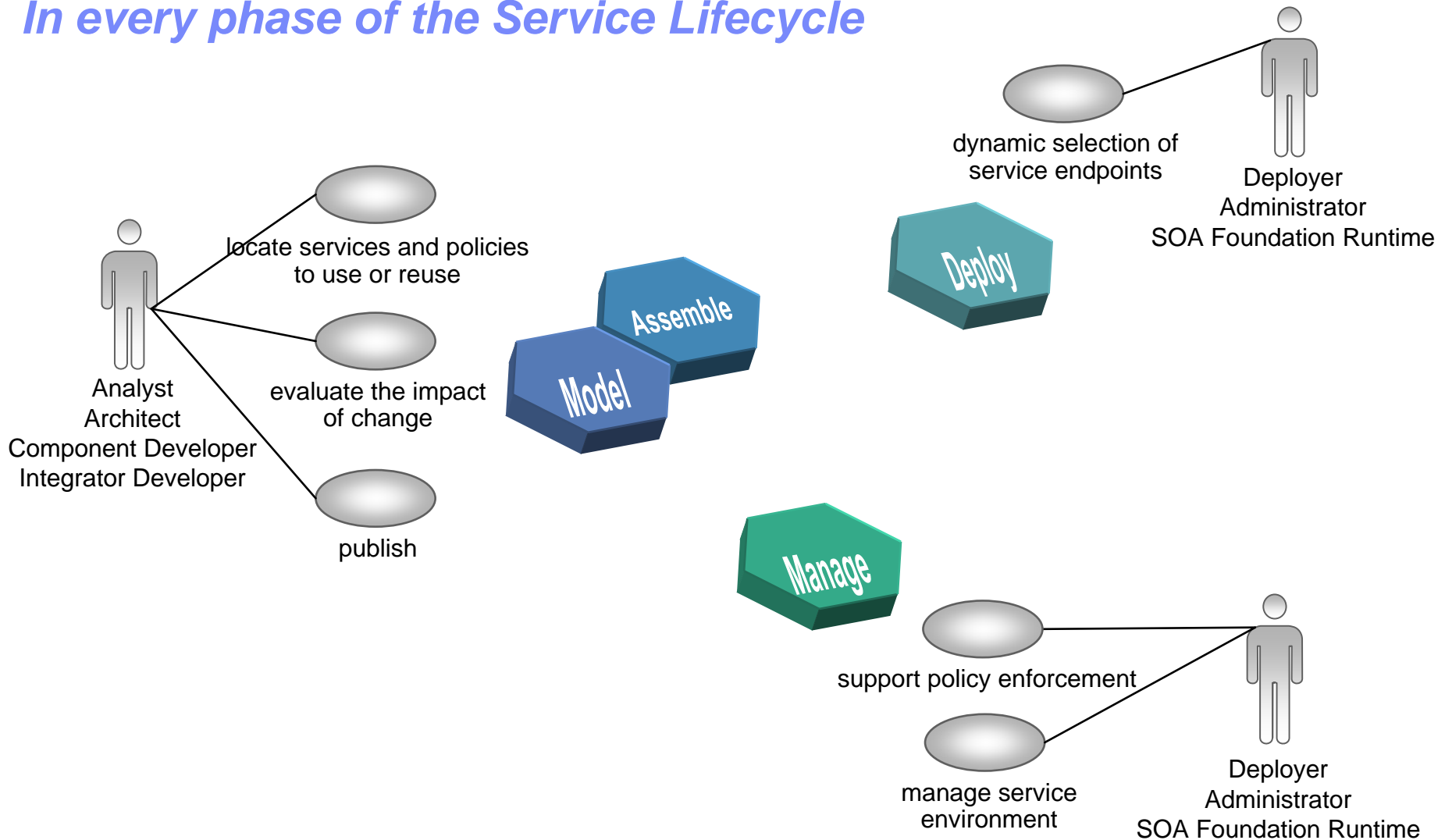
Ensure Compliance and Define Policies

1 Service state transitions are defined based on governance solution



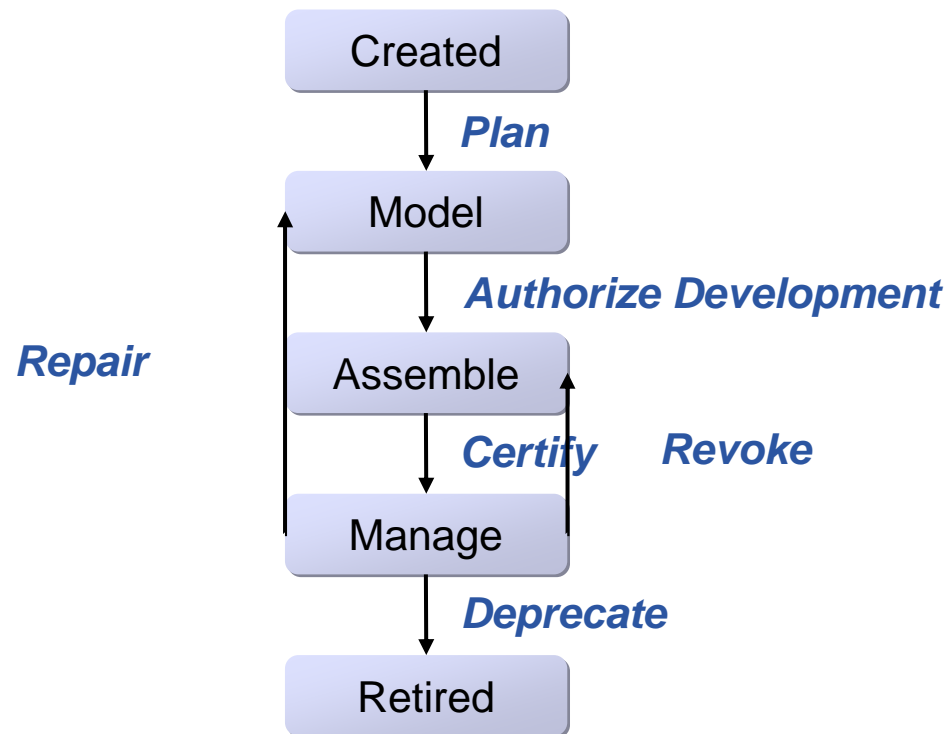


When is a Repository Used? *In every phase of the Service Lifecycle*



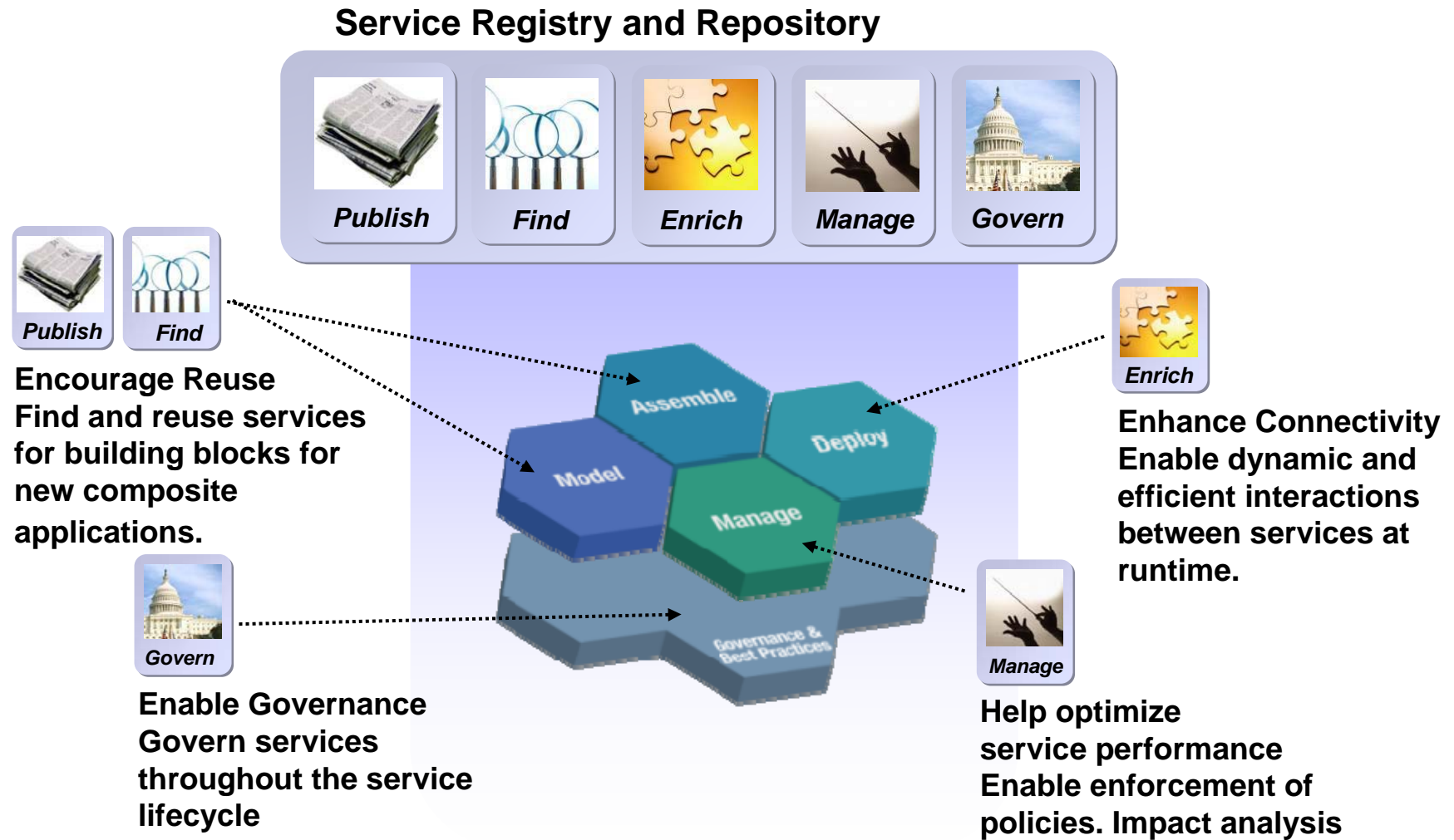


Supporting the Steps of Service Life Cycle





Main Capabilities of Service Registry and Repository

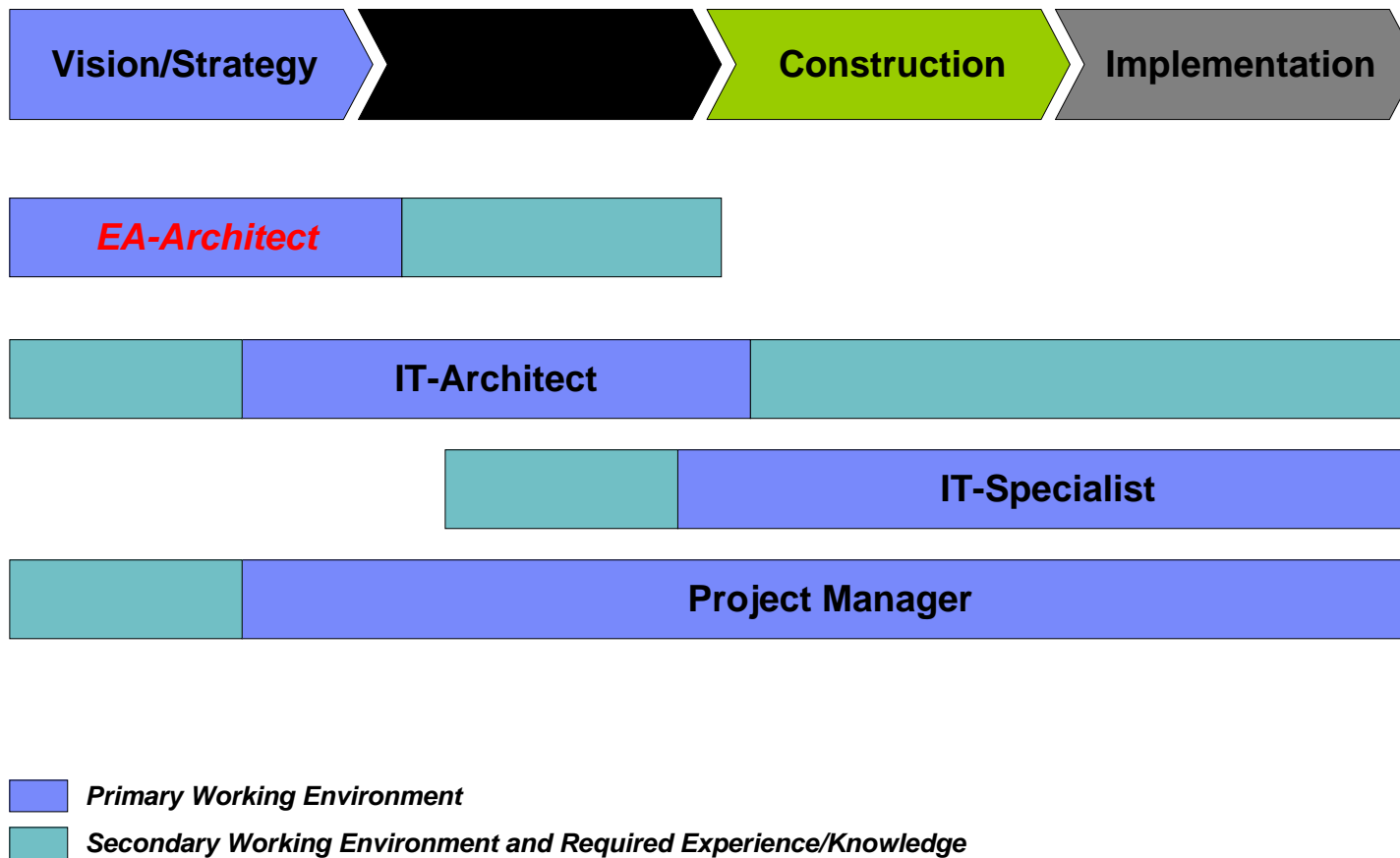




Enterprise Architecture – Governance, Transition

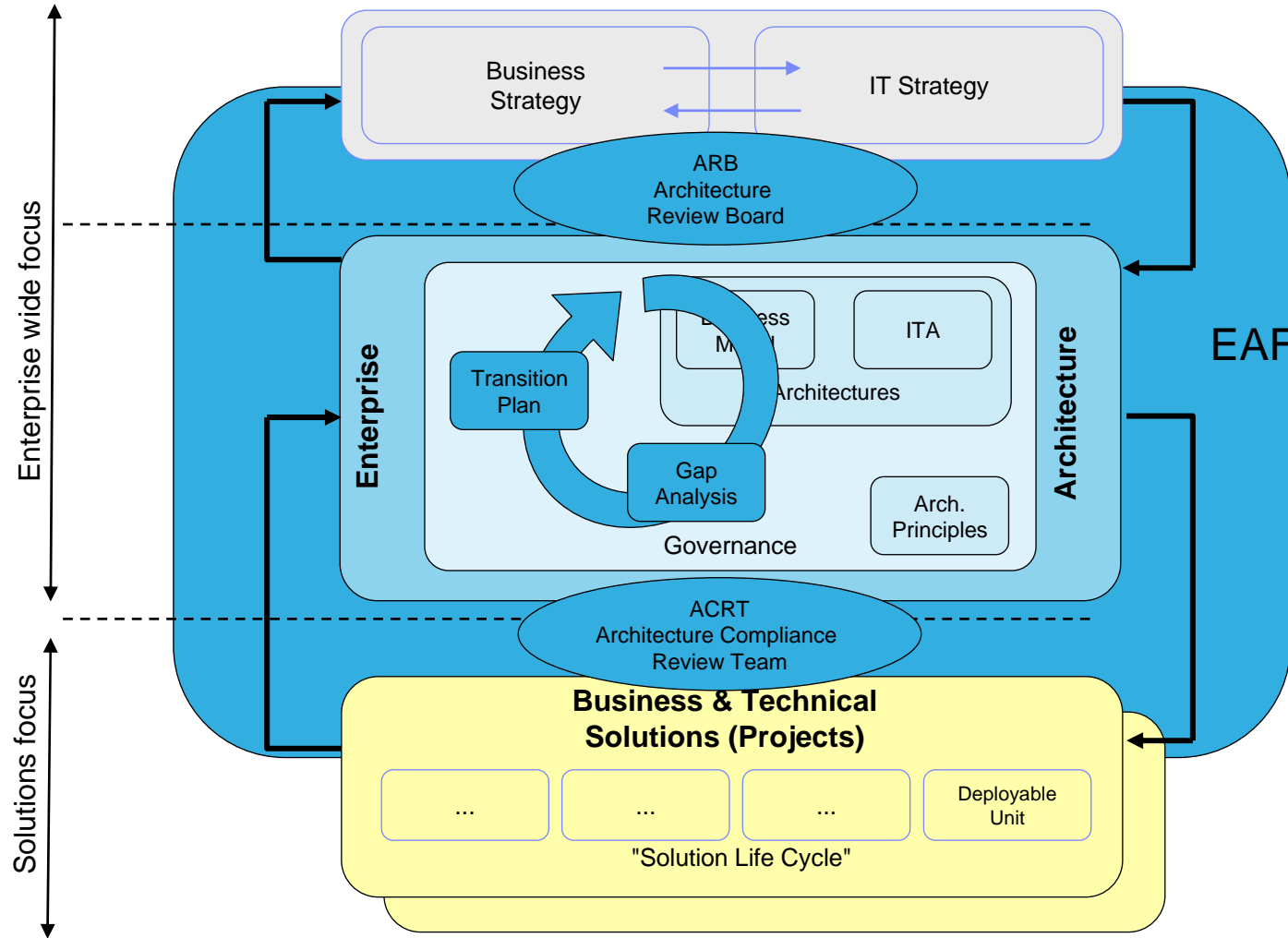


EA Architects are primarily involved in strategy and solution design stages



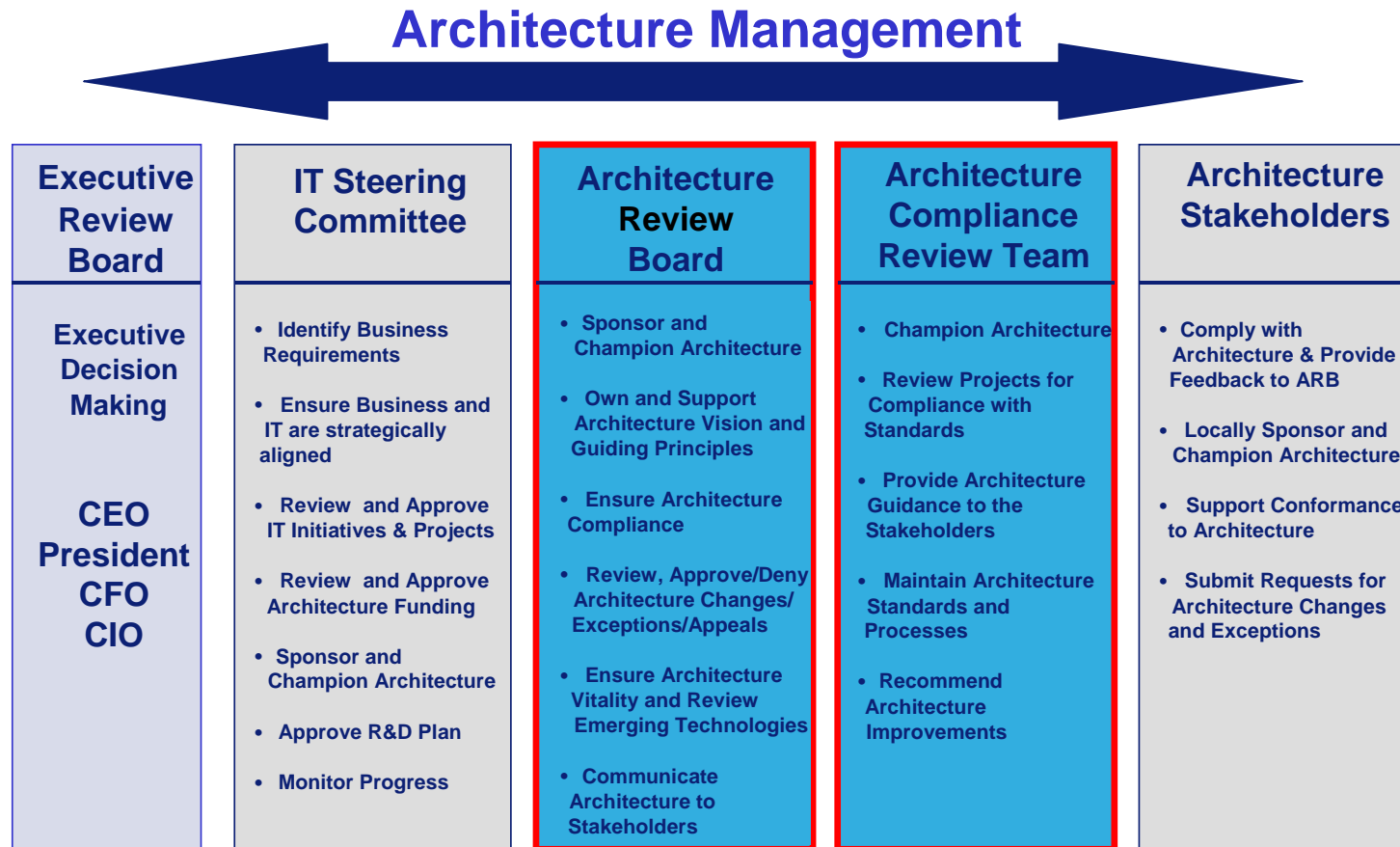


Committees for ensuring Enterprise Architecture





EA Governance – Overview of the boards/committees





Transition initiatives need to be prioritized and approved as part of the overall IT Operating Plan for the enterprise

- **EA inspired initiatives should be considered alongside all requests for IT resource (development and implementation):**

- **Business driven**
- **Technology driven**
- **Architecture driven**





So as well as guiding development, the EA framework must also provide transition “roadmaps”

TA Product/Service Evaluation Summary

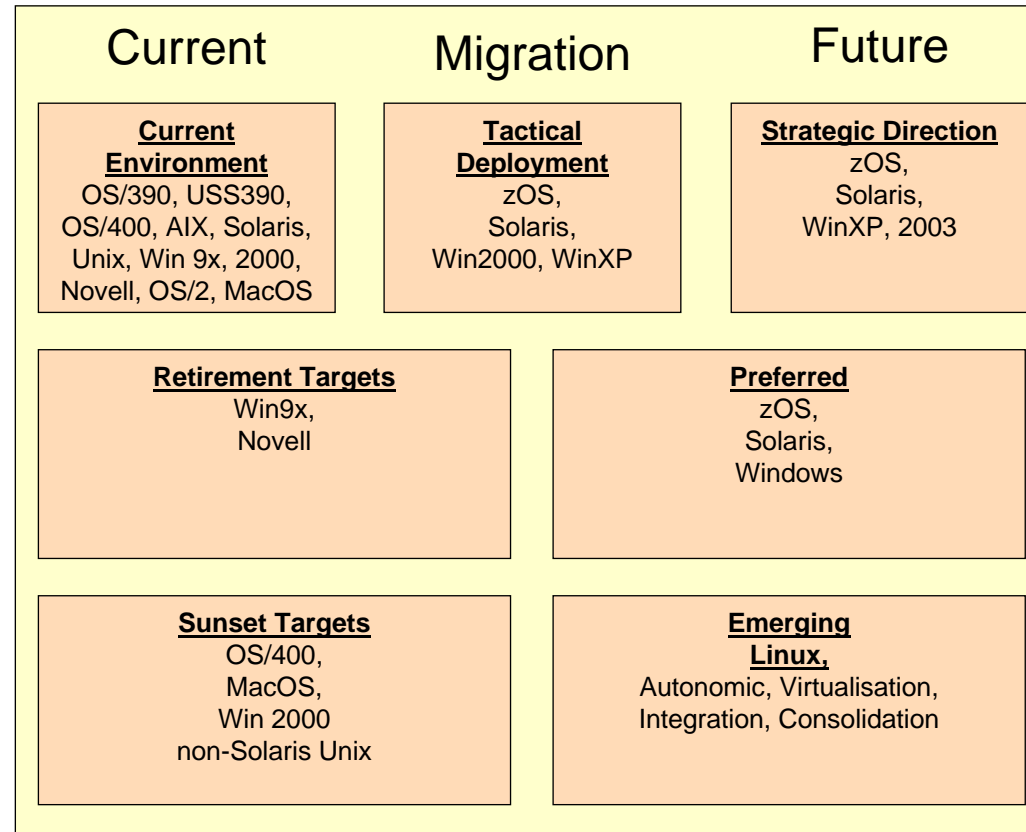
New Technology (Product/Service) Evaluation

Category	%	Overall		%	Weight	Weight	%	Raw	Raw		
		Score	Max							Score	Max
Evaluation Totals	80%	4.0	5.0	100%							
Business Functionality Requirements	90%	1.3	1.5	30%	8%	4.5	5.0	100%	88%	13.3	15.0
- Meet New Attributes					100%	0.5	0.5	10%	100%	5.0	5
- Required Attributes					88%	3.1	3.5	20%	90%	4.7	5
- Change Attributes					75%	0.7	1.0	20%	70%	3.7	5
Business Cost of Ownership	61%	0.9	1.5	30%	6%	3.1	5.0	100%	64%	12.8	20.0
- Purchase/Upgrade Costs					28%	0.5	1.5	30%	28%	1.7	6
- Installation Costs					60%	0.5	1.5	20%	60%	3.0	5
- Maintenance/Service/Support Costs					73%	0.6	1.3	20%	73%	3.7	5
- Training/Documentation Costs					80%	0.5	1.0	20%	80%	4.5	5
- Depreciation Costs					0%	0.0	0.0	0%	0%	0.0	0.0
Technical Architecture Conformance	100%	1.0	1.0	20%	100%	5.0	5.0	100%	100%	30.0	30.0
- Presentation Services					100%	0.8	0.8	15%	100%	5.0	5.0
- Application Services					100%	1.0	1.0	20%	100%	5.0	5.0
- Data					100%	1.0	1.0	20%	100%	5.0	5.0
- Hardware					100%	0.8	0.8	15%	100%	5.0	5.0
- Operating System					100%	0.8	0.8	15%	100%	5.0	5.0
- Communication					100%	0.8	0.8	15%	100%	5.0	5.0
Usability/Manageability	79%	0.4	0.5	10%	79%	4.0	5.0	100%	88%	23.9	30.0
- Presentation Services					84%	0.6	0.6	15%	84%	4.2	5.0
- Application Services					88%	0.7	1.0	20%	88%	3.4	5.0
- Data					85%	0.5	1.0	20%	85%	4.3	5.0
- Hardware					78%	0.6	0.6	15%	78%	3.8	5.0
- Operating System					88%	0.6	0.6	15%	88%	4.3	5.0
- Communication					83%	0.6	0.6	15%	80%	4.0	5.0
Vendor Viability	71%	0.4	0.5	10%	71%	3.8	5.0	100%	74%	14.7	20.0
- Financial Performance					72%	1.1	1.5	30%	72%	3.6	5.0
- Delivery Performance					50%	0.8	1.5	30%	50%	2.5	5.0
- Support Services					72%	0.7	1.0	20%	72%	3.6	5.0
- Training Services					100%	1.2	1.0	20%	100%	5.0	5.0

Category Weighting: Relative Percentage of overall importance to the business of the specific Category. The sum of all relevant categories must total 100%.

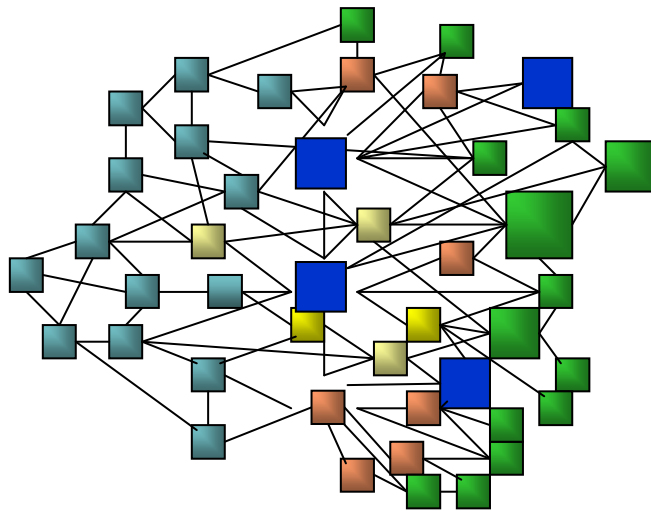
Preferred Product Analysis: Selection Criteria

Building Block: Operating System





SOA Approach Illustrated



Without SOA:

Integration is done with **“hardwiring”**

Applications have to be **“ripped and replaced”**



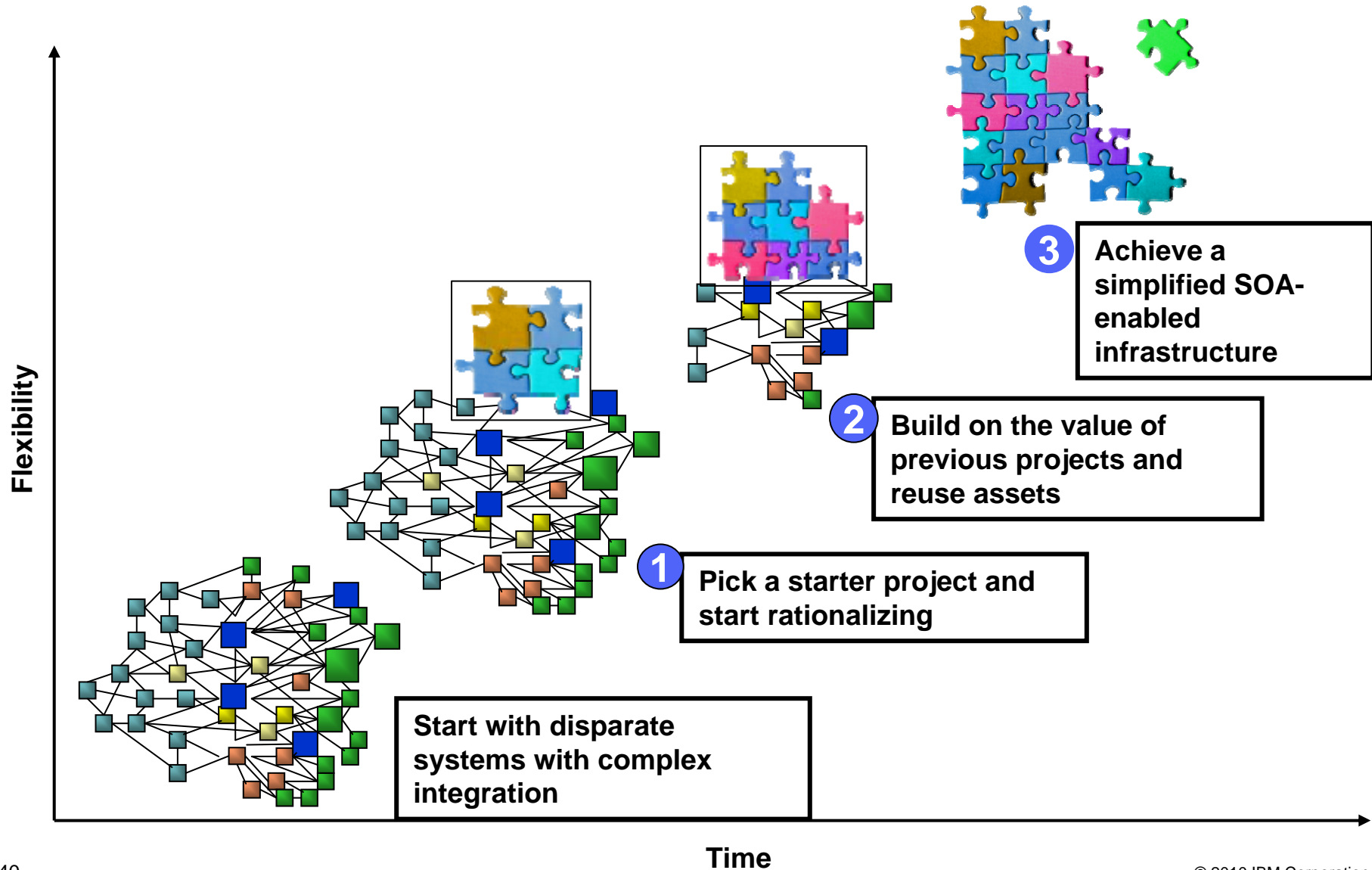
With SOA:

Integration is done **“loosely”** with modular “services”

New services can be built flexibly by **reusing assets**



SOA Roadmap Illustrated over Time

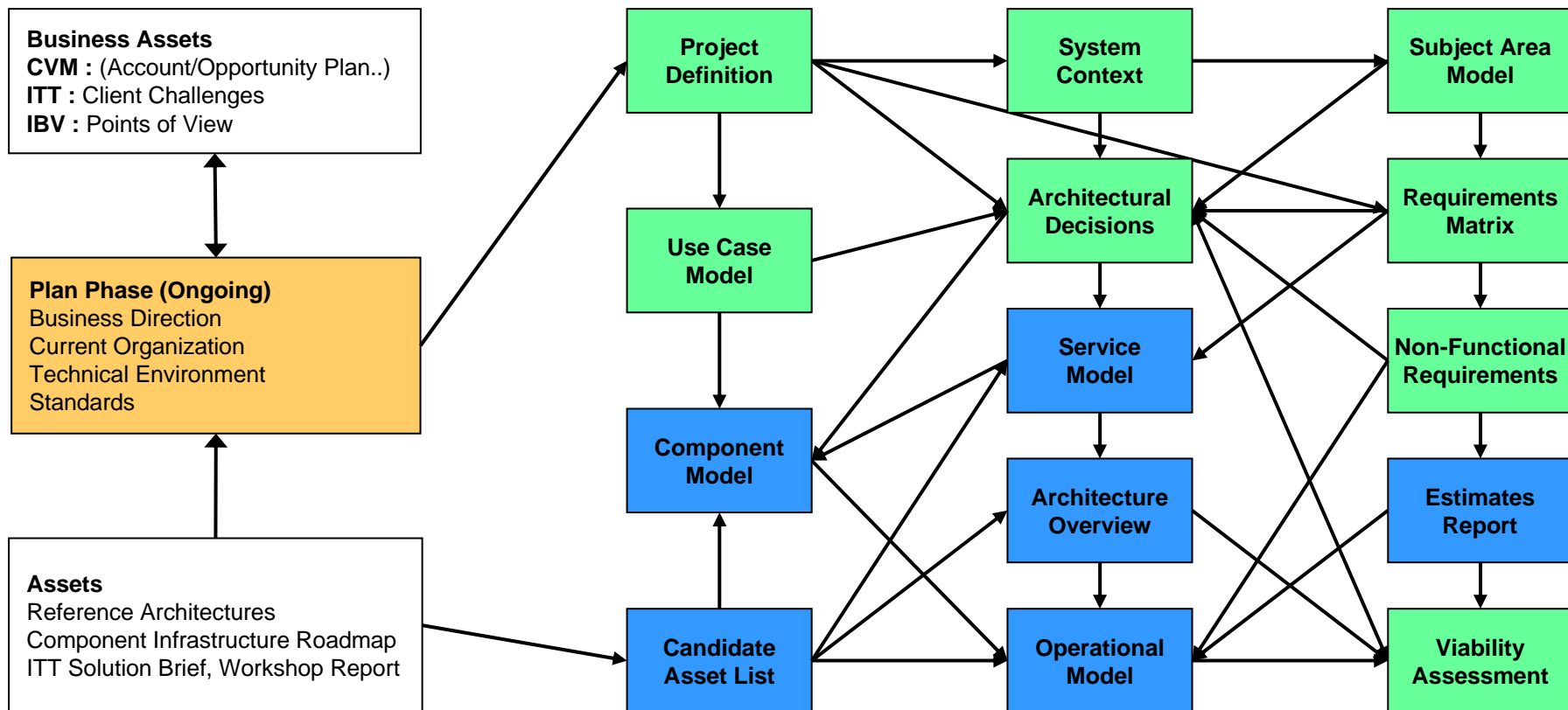




Recap Methodology – focussed on SOA Solution Design

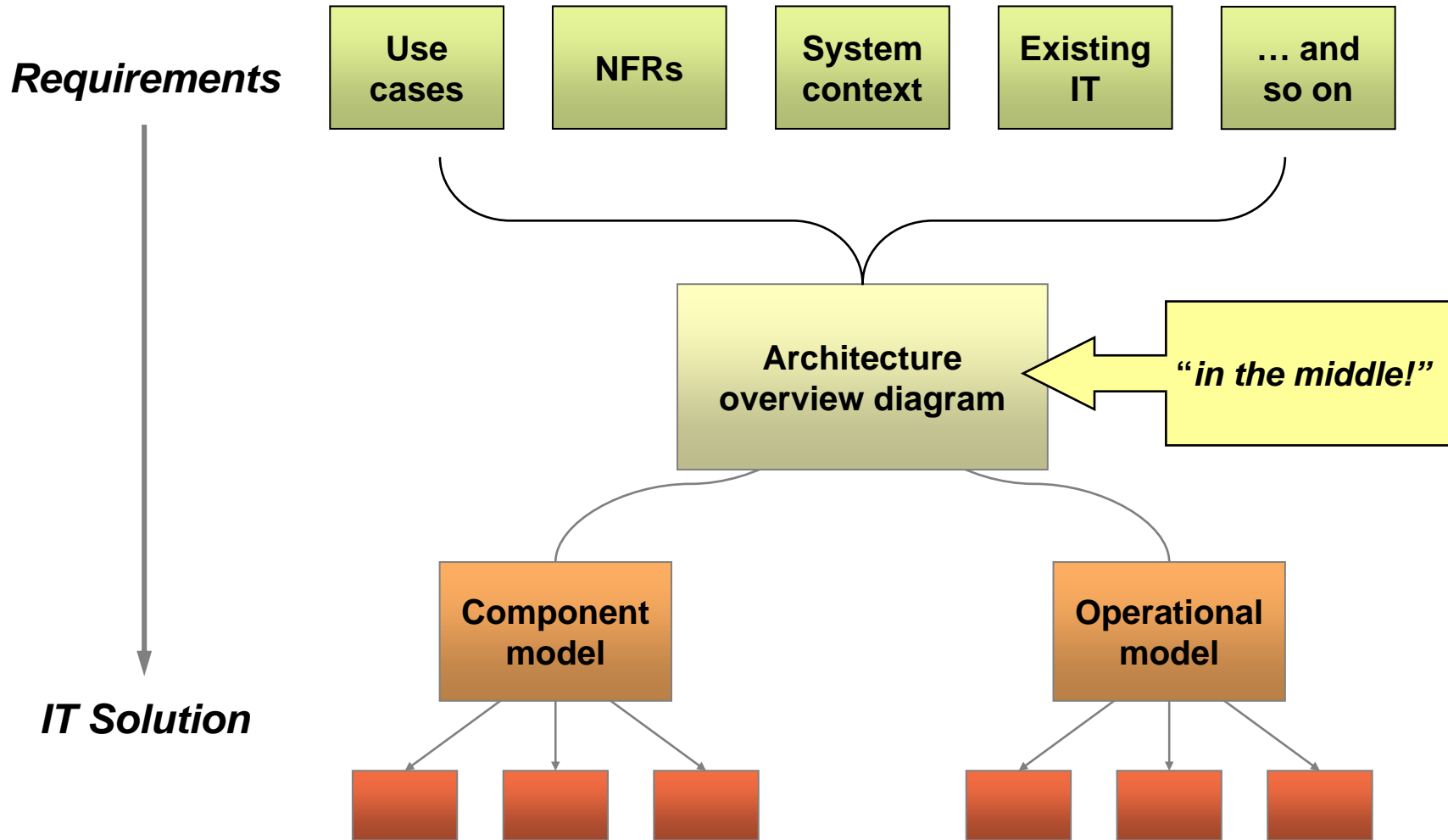


IT Architect's Tool Box: Work Product Dependency Diagram – Work Products are the Artifacts of Architecture Work





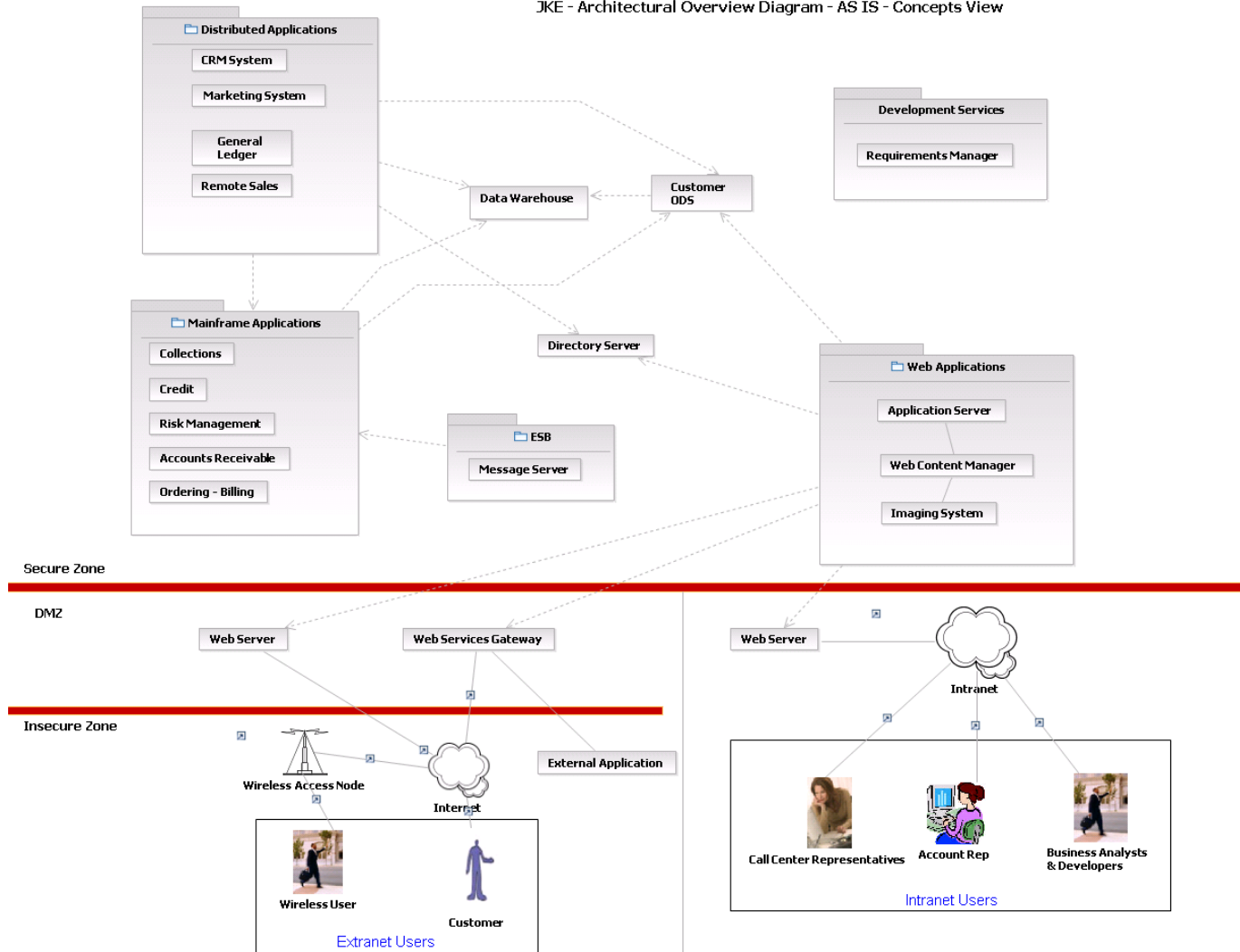
Where does the Architecture Overview Diagram fit?





Example As-Is Architectural Overview Diagram

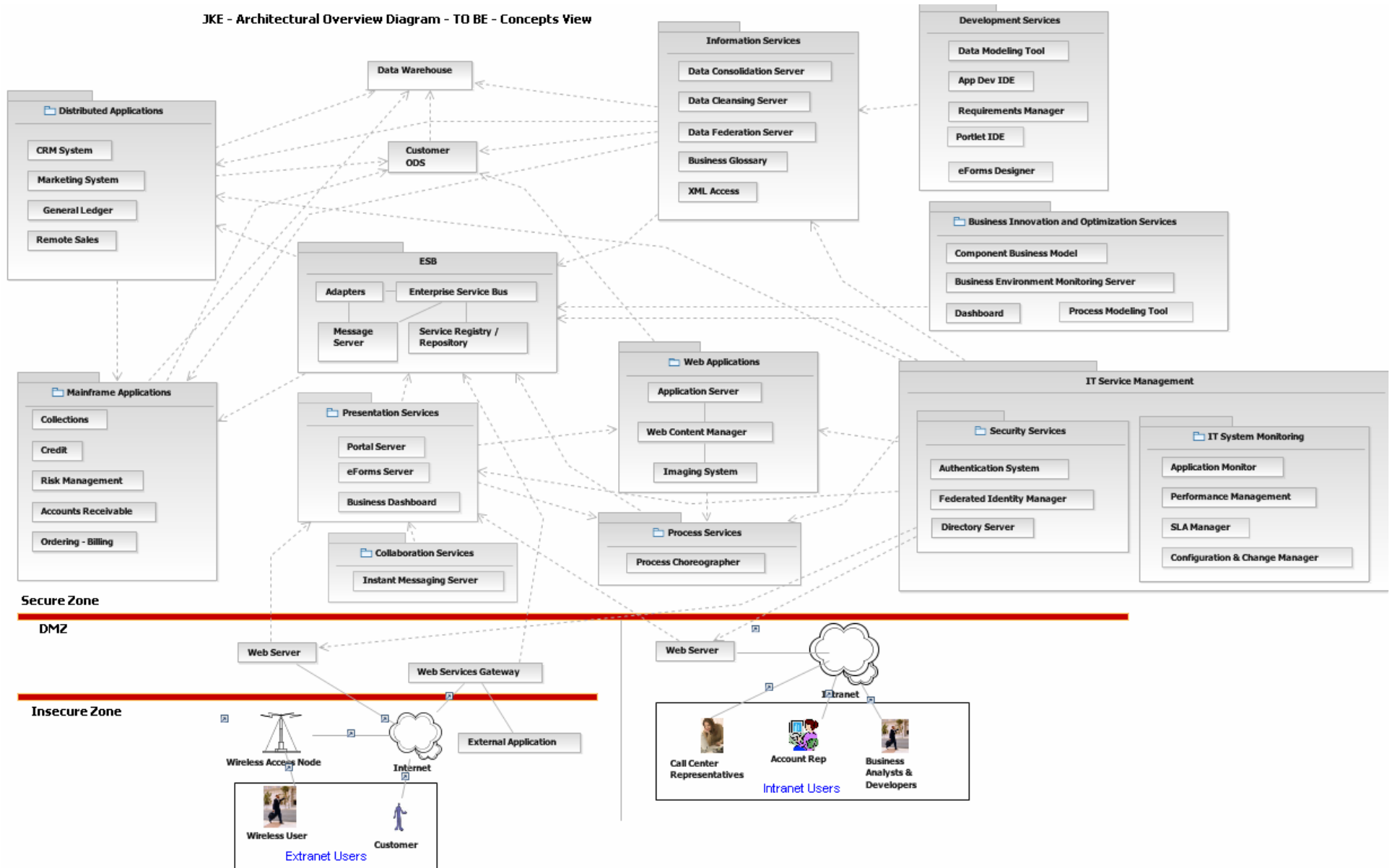
JKE - Architectural Overview Diagram - AS IS - Concepts View





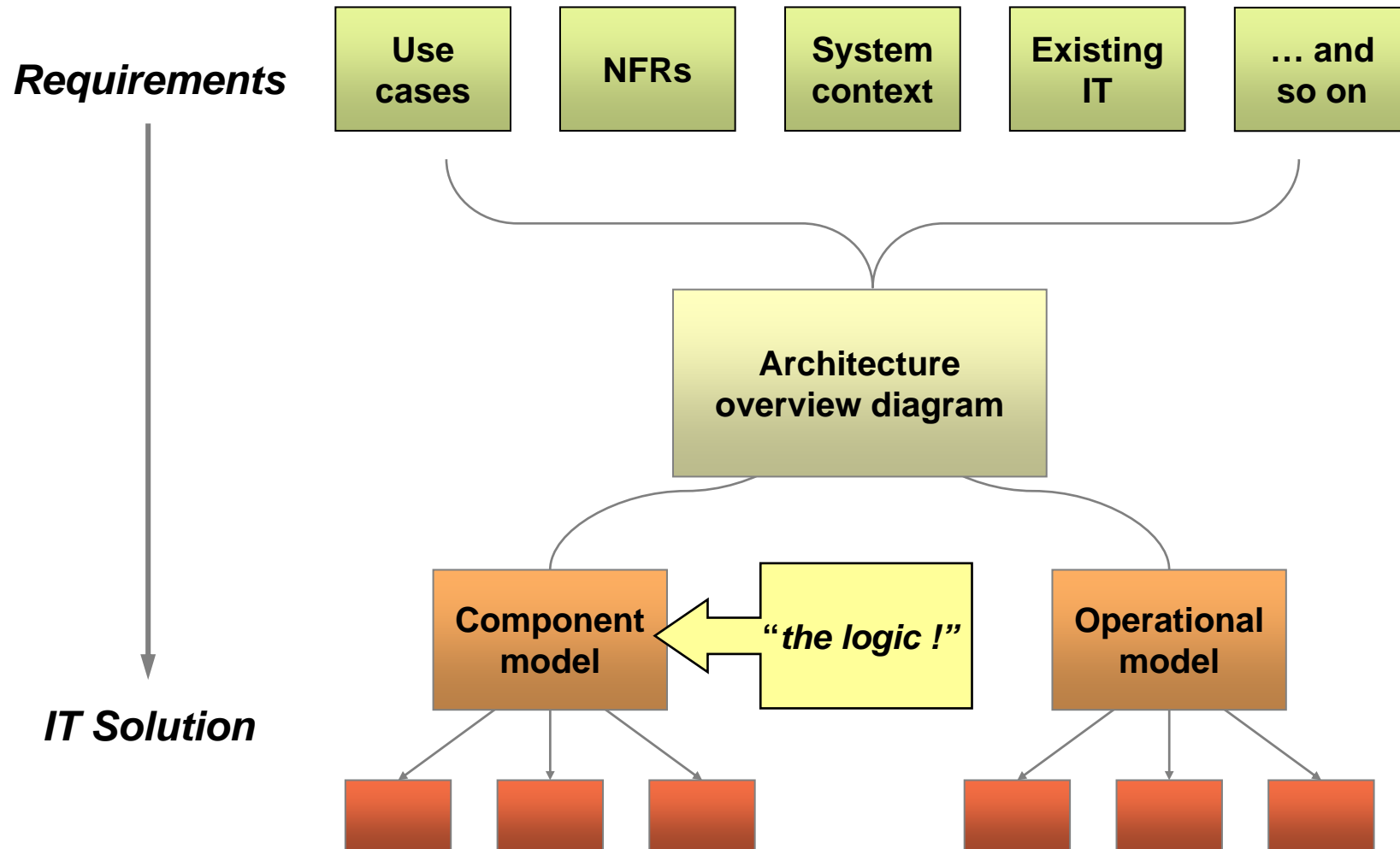
Example To-Be Architectural Overview Diagram

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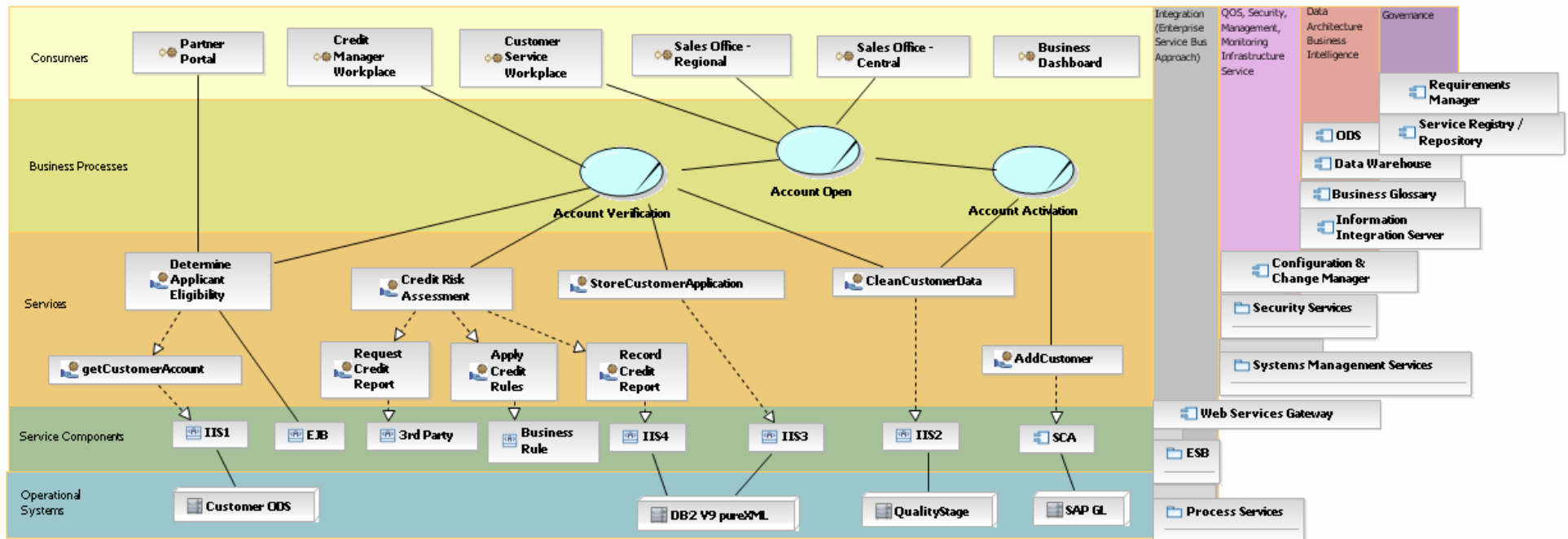
Where does the Component Model fit?





SOA Solution Layer Perspective – possible To-Be Solution

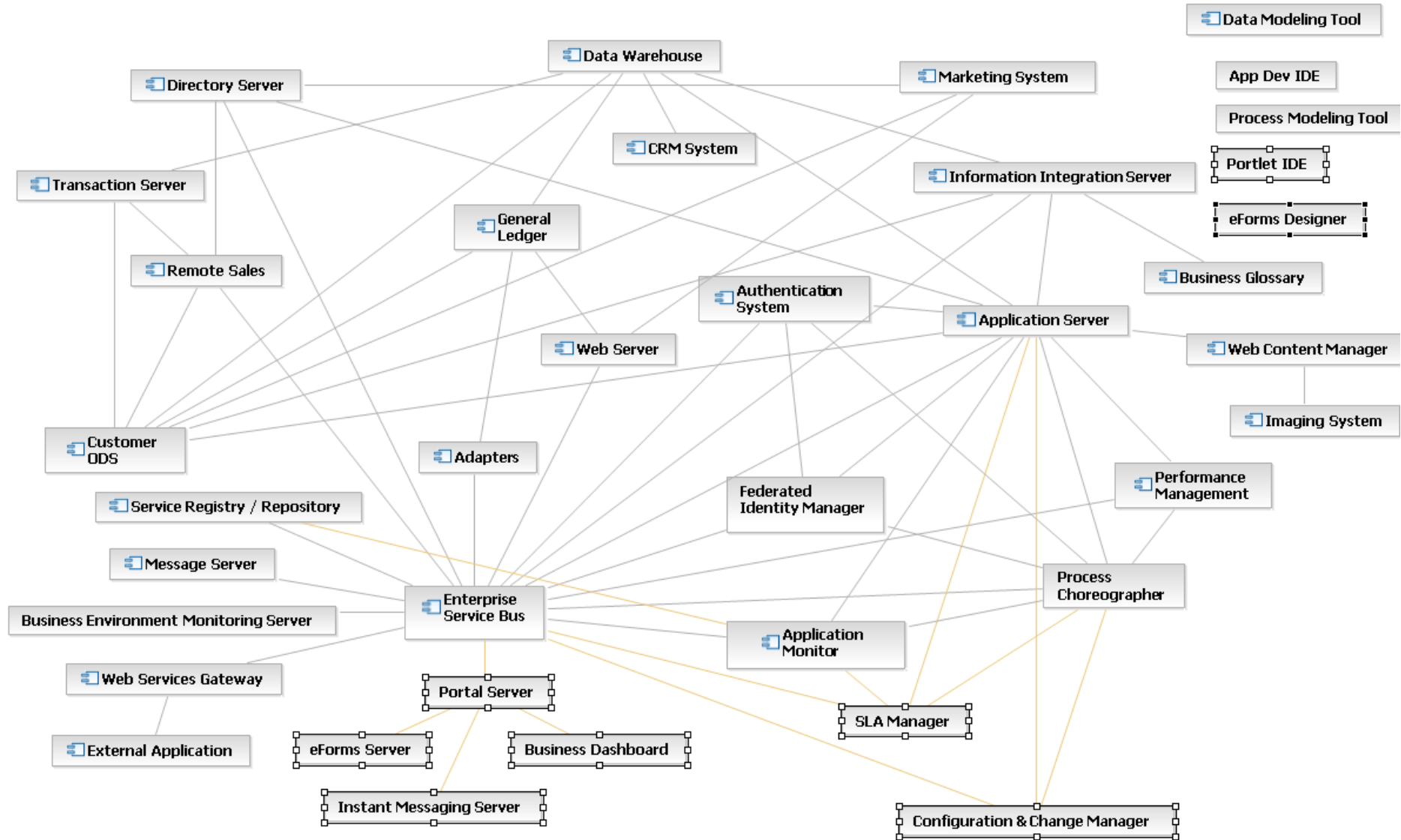
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Component Model – possible To-Be solution

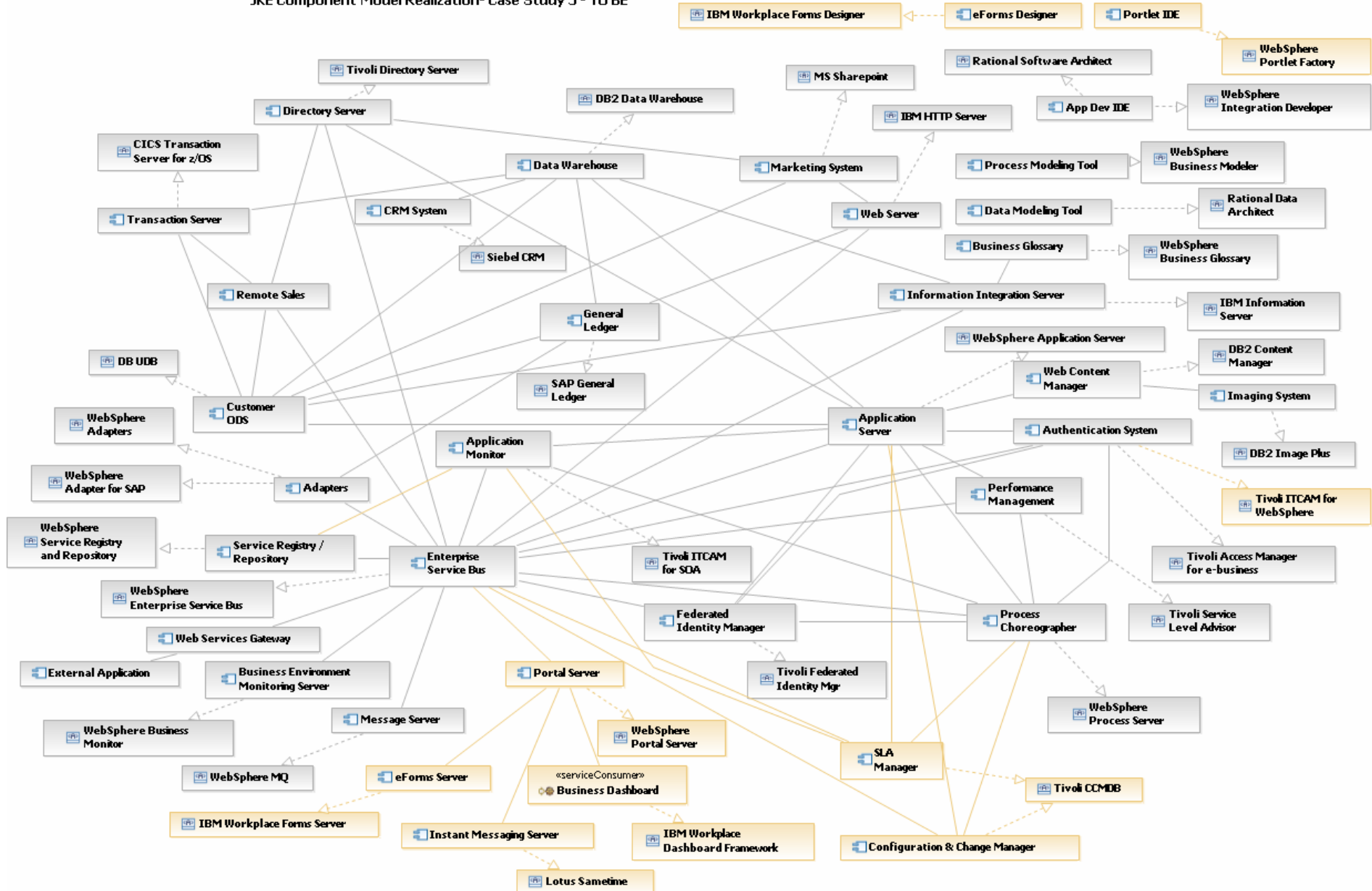
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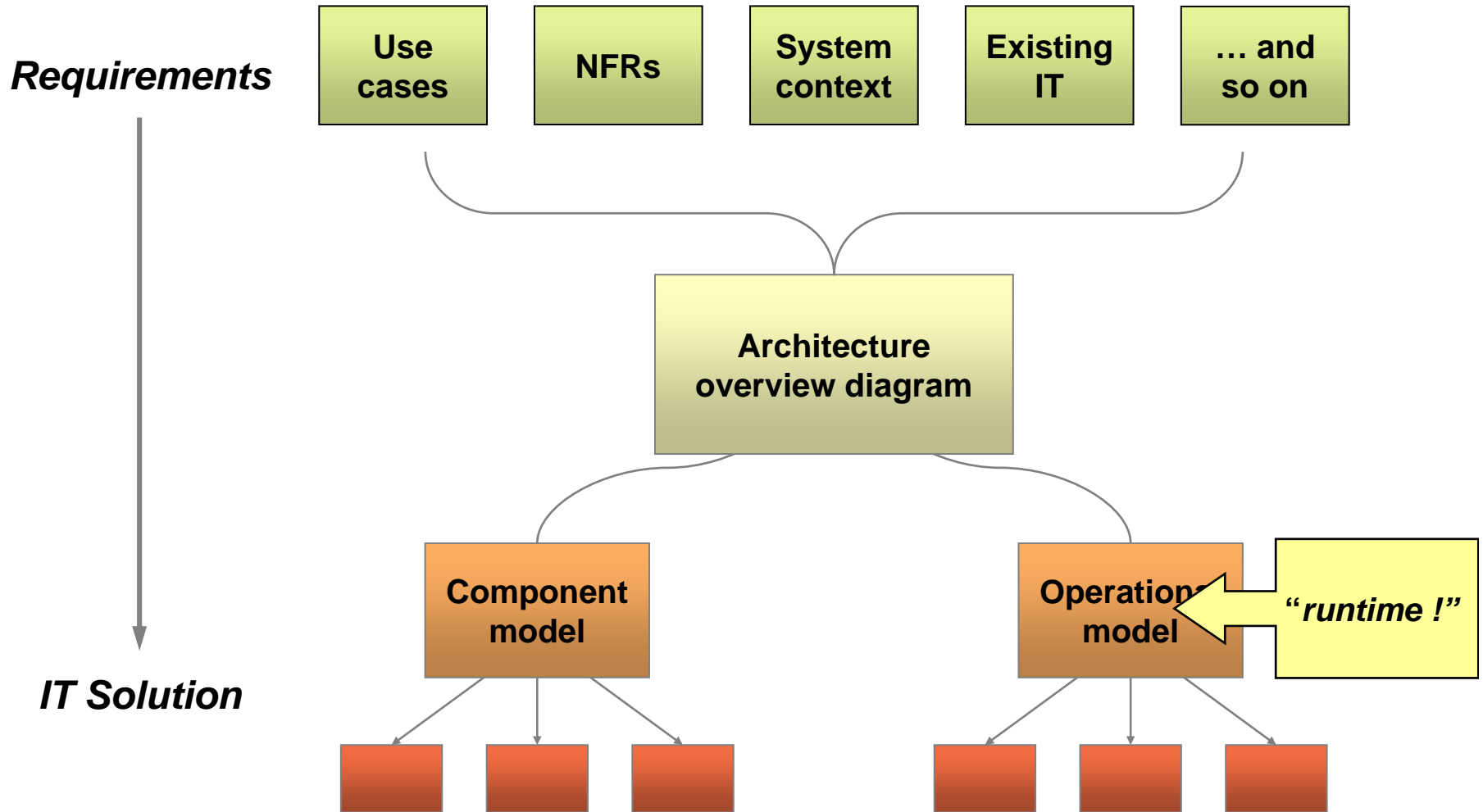
Component Model – possible To-Be solution (incl. Tech. Comp.)

JKE Component Model Realization- Case Study 5 - TO BE





Where does the Operational Model fit?





Operational Model – possible To-Be solution

JKL - Operational Model - Software & Node View

