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AGILE DEVELOPMENT / MSF

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MSF Agile Essentials

Agenda

Setting the Stage

- Agile Methodologies

Microsoft Solutions Framework

- The Framework

MSF Agile

- The Methodology

Setting the Stage

Defining Agile Development

- Better communication
 - Customer, your team, other teams
 - 'executable' requirements, less unneeded documentation
- Deal with constant change
 - Make it a customer right
 - Shorter iterations
 - Simpler and stricter requirements management
 - Have practices that help mitigate the risk of change
 - Unit testing, continuous integration etc..
- Improve and adapt the way the team works
- Give value quick, by priority
 - Incremental development, keep it simple
 - Customer has more responsibility

Agile Manifesto

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

What are we trying to solve?

- High failure rate of projects
 - Time, Budget, Quality, Cancellation
- Find out about problems much earlier in the process
- Compensate for not predicting the future
 - Will the client change their mind?
 - Do we *really* know how much it will cost to build?
 - Did we make the design good enough?
 - Did we take all the requirements?
 - Will our team stay the same throughout?
 - Do we understand the task fully?

Dealing with unpredictability

Short Iterations

Keep it simple

A better priority mechanism

Team based estimation

Some example methodologies

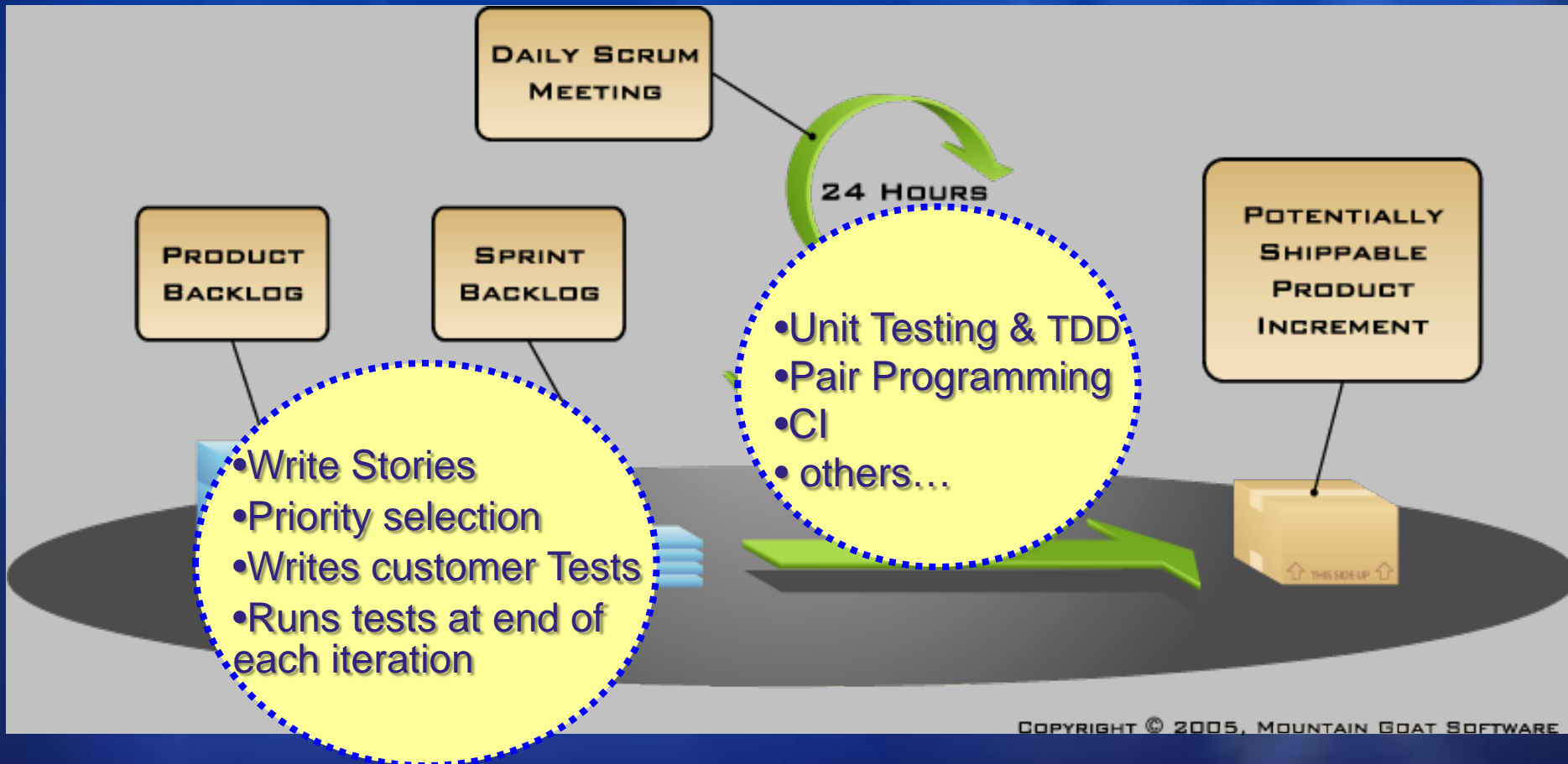
XP, Scrum

Scrum

eXtreme Programming

- Short iterations
- Customer prioritization
- Team estimation
- Clear and simple artifacts
 - Reports, documentation
- Daily meeting (Scrum)
- Adjustable process

Overview of Scrum





The road to MSF Agile...

- Take the previous...
- Add Roles...
- Add Work Streams...
- Add Microsoft Best Practices...

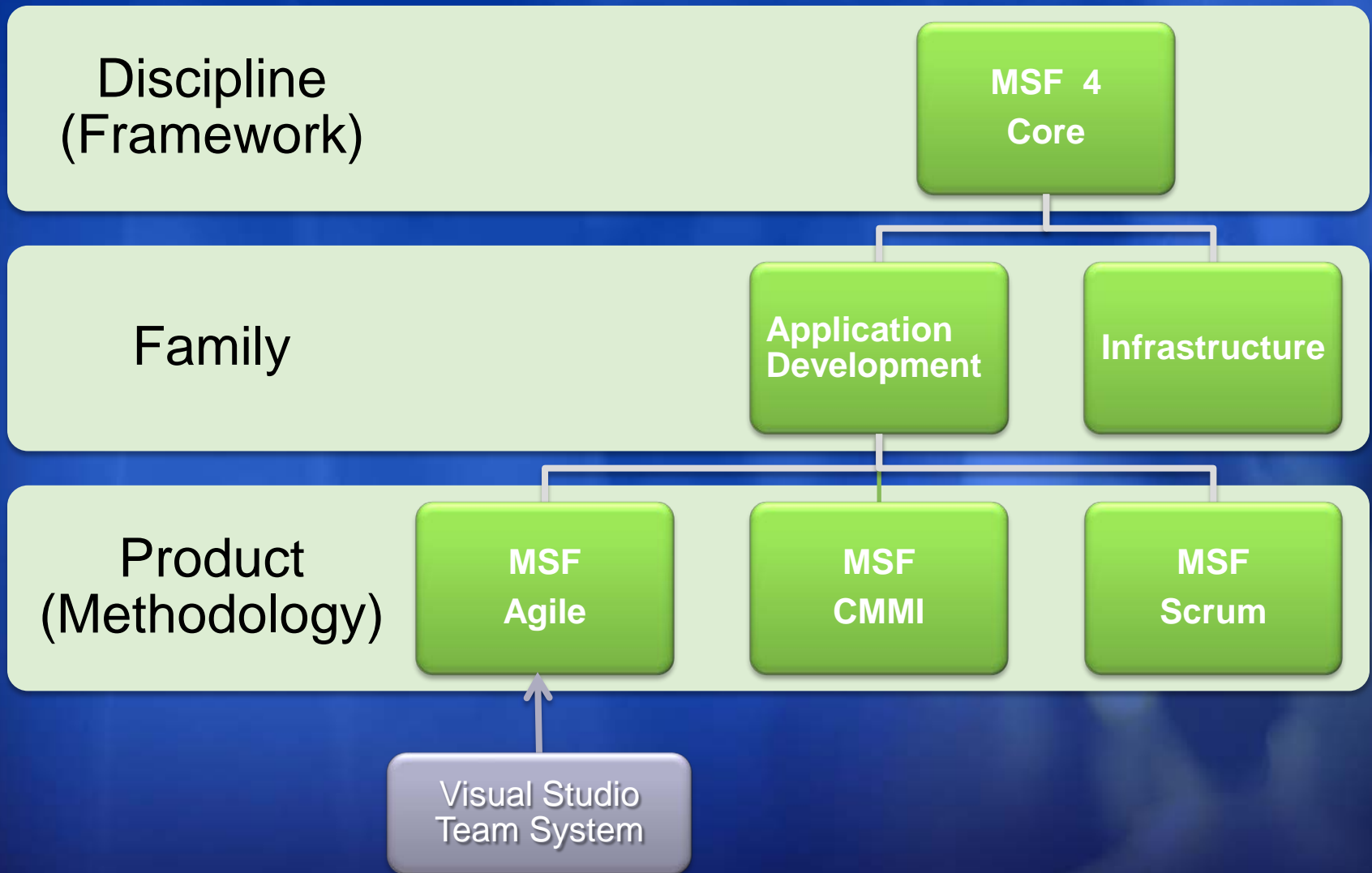
- *This is MSF Agile!*

Introduction to MSF Core

MSF

- Microsoft Solutions Framework
 - Established in 1991, v4 Core formally made public October 2006
 - Solution delivery framework for creating software
- Related to MOF, Microsoft Operational Framework
 - Which concentrates on the management of IT infrastructure

Framework or Methodology



Key components of MSF 4.0 Core

Team Model

- Program Management, Product Management, Architecture, Development...

Governance

- Tracks: Envision, Plan, Build, Stabilize, Deploy
- Go/No Go project checkpoints

Iterations

- Potentially shippable product increase

Daily Builds

- The heart of the project

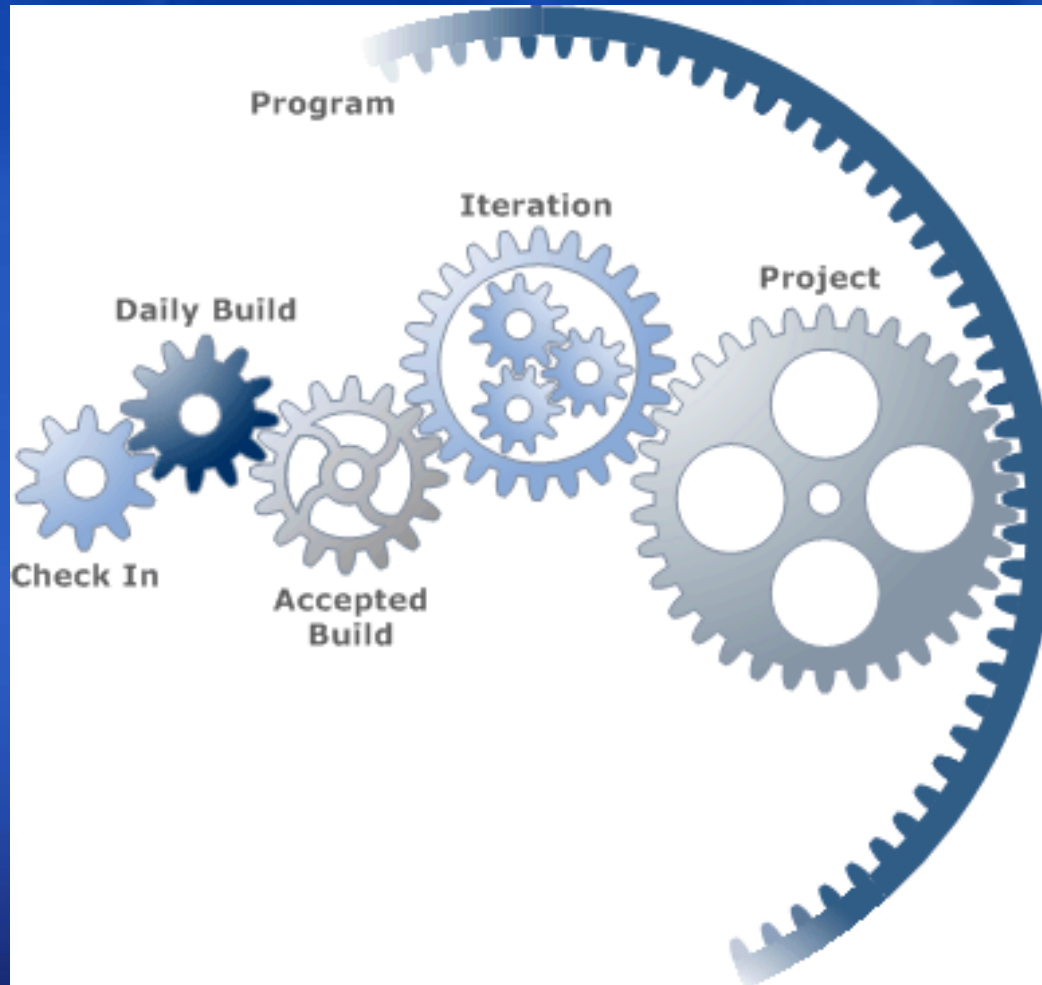
Readiness Management

- FIRO based model for empowering the team

Risk Management

- Practices for attacking project risks

Elements of an Iterative Approach





Agile Software Development with MSF 4.0

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What is MSF for Agile Software Development?

- MSF for Agile Software Development is an *iterative, scenario-driven, context-based* software development *process* for building .NET, Web, Web Service, and other object-oriented applications.

It guides the team through the whole project



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New Team Project on VSE2072

Select a Process Template

The process template defines key aspects of how the team project is managed. The process template may include work item types, work products, reports, queries, and process guidance for your team project.

Which process template should be used to create the team project?

MSF for Agile Software Development
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 MSF for CMMI Process Improvement

Choose the MSF for Agile Software Development process for projects with short lifecycles and results-oriented teams who can work without lots of intermediate documentation. MSF for Agile Software Development is an iterative, scenario-driven development process for building .NET, Web, Web Service, and other object-oriented applications that directly incorporates practices for handling quality of service requirements such as performance and security, utilizes a context-driven approach (context-based) to determine how to operate the project, explicitly calls out project risk as a success criteria for the optimal delivery of software, and incorporates all of the traditional software development roles such as the business analyst, project manager, architect, developer, tester, and release manager. This MSF process is a flexible guidance framework that helps create an adaptive system for software development. This agile methodology anticipates the need to adapt to change, and focuses on people as the most important component to the success of a project. It also emphasizes the delivery of working software and promotes customer validation as key success measures. Choose MSF for CMMI Process Improvement over MSF for Agile Software Development, if your organization is undertaking a broad quality assurance and process improvement initiative or

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Team Explorer

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Activities in MSF

- Composed of 14 basic work streams
 - Basic activity building blocks of MSF
 - A work stream is an activity that is composed of other activities
 - Contains 70 activities (not including work streams)
 - Most work streams are performed by a single role

Work Streams

- **Capture Product Vision**
- **Create a Scenario (use case - like)**
- **Create a Quality of Service Requirement**
- Plan an Iteration
- **Create Solution Architecture**
- Implement a Development Task
- Build a Product
- Test a Scenario
- Test a Quality of Service Requirement
- Fix a Bug
- Close a Bug
- Release a Product
- Guide Project

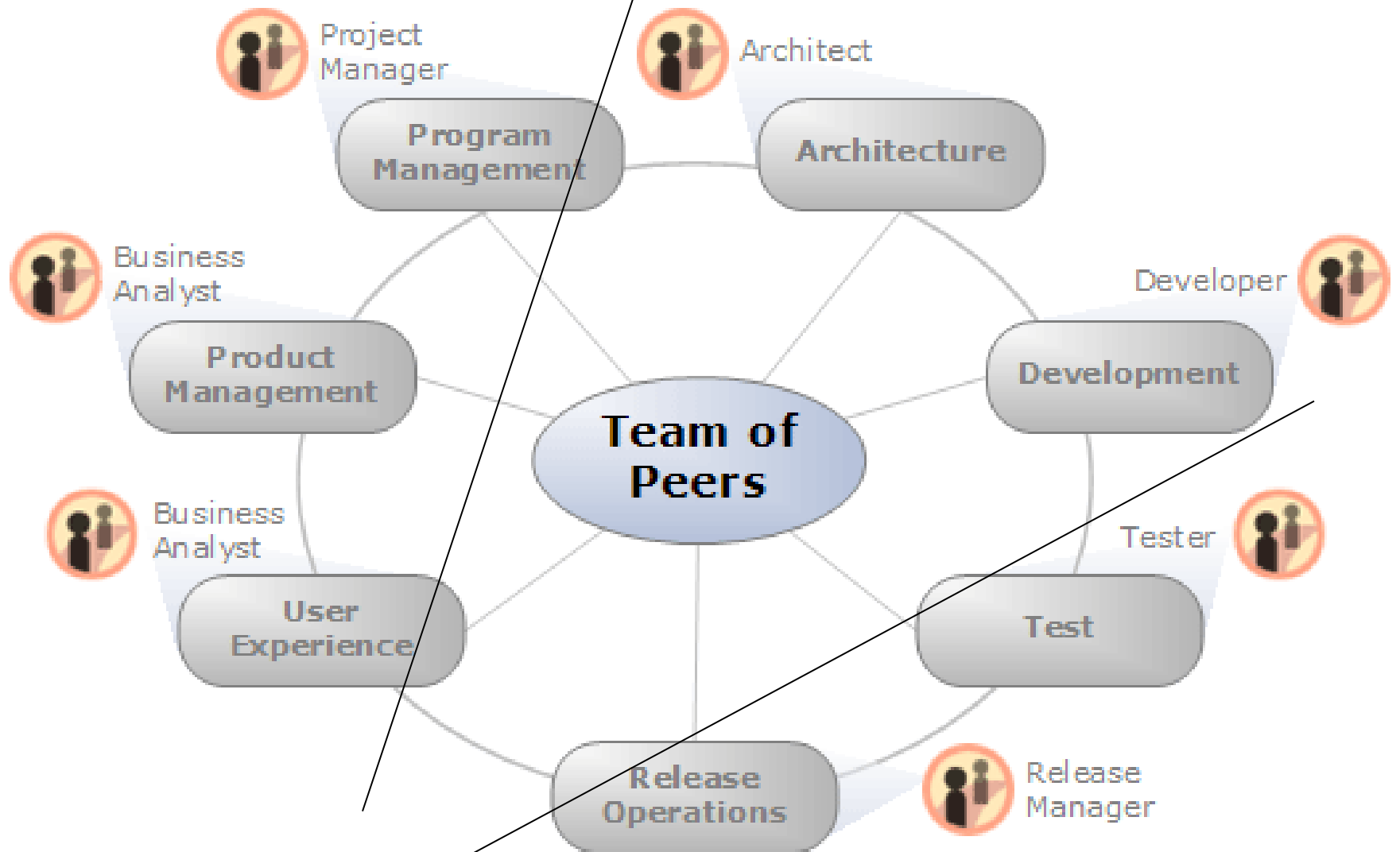
What's different from other agile processes?

- Context Driven (Work Streams)
- Recognizes all the -itties (QoS)
- Roles
- Adds Microsoft Best Practices

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Roles <-> Advocacies



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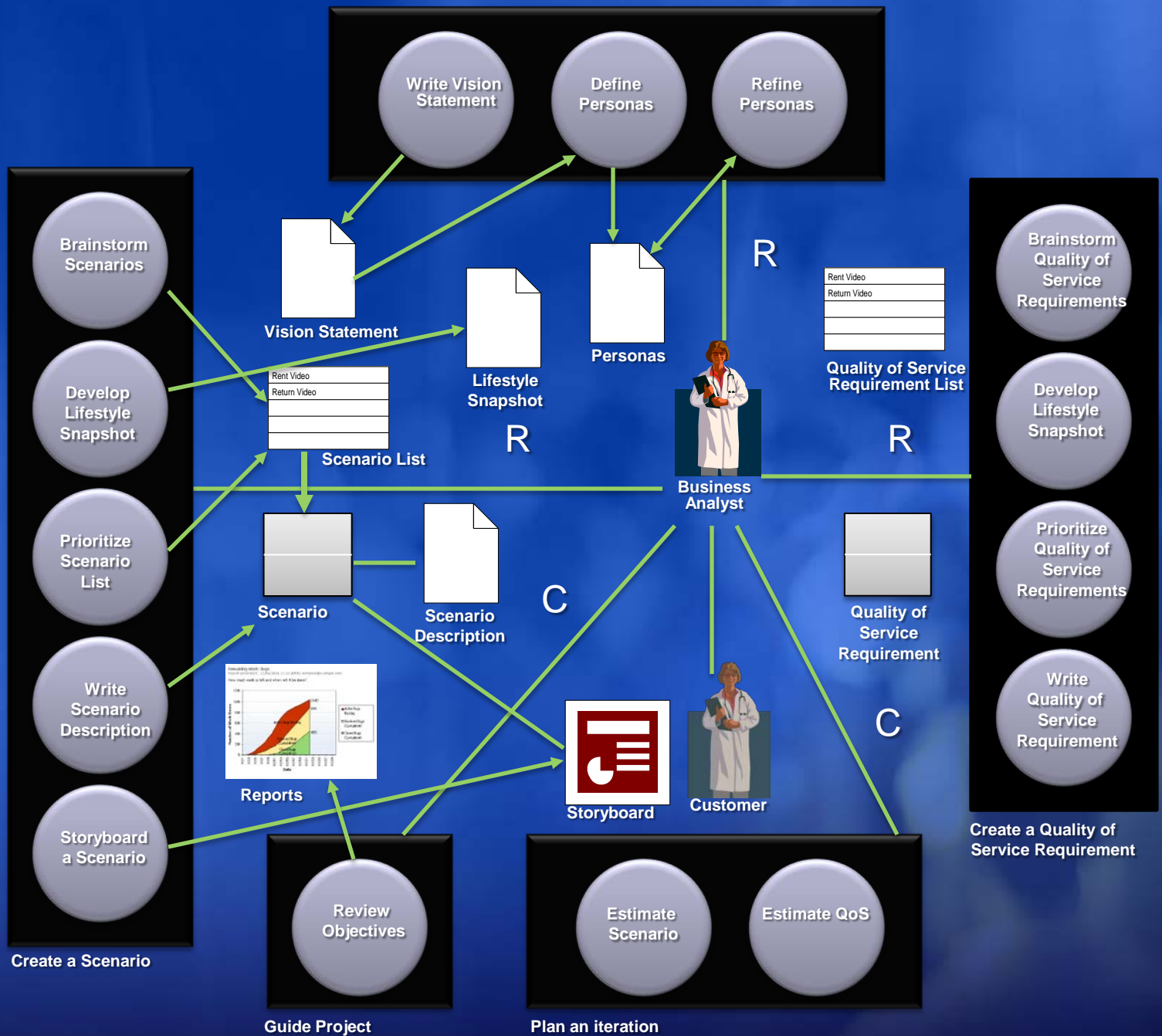


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Release Manager

Work Streams – cont.

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Capture Project Vision



Principles & Mindsets

Principles (Team)

Mindsets (Person)



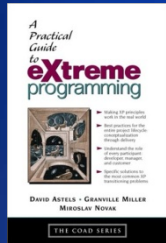
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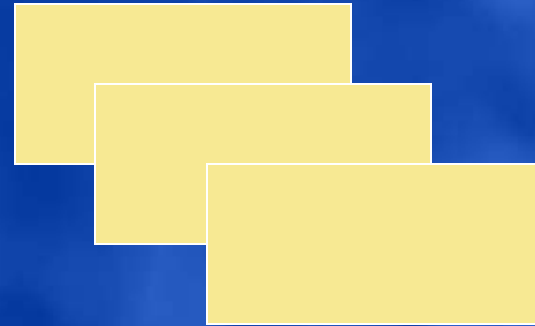
What are Personas?

- In the context of product development, personas are **descriptions of a group of typical users**.
- Instead of talking about the group of users in an abstract, impersonal way, a persona represents **a 'proxy' for the user group**, and provides a means to talk and reason about the group through the characteristics of one fictional individual, the persona.

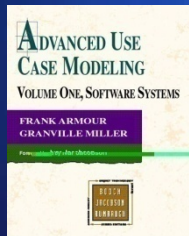
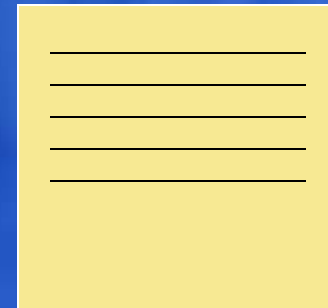
Where do Personas Fit?



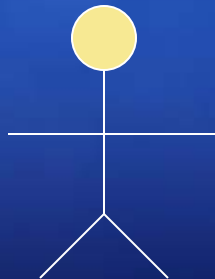
On-site
Customer



Persona



Actor



Customer Involvement



Example Persona - Eric

- Role: Online Shopper
- Motivation: Get it Quick
- Usage: Eric hates to shop but wants his equipment immediately. He will place his order on Thursday night for his weekend activity. Eric doesn't want to wade through a catalog. Instead, he wants things that he typically orders to show immediately.

Example Persona - Anna

- Role: Online Shopper
- Motivation: Get it Cheap
- Usage: Anna shops for the best bargain. She looks for the best deal on similar items. She will visit half a dozen sites to find the best deal.

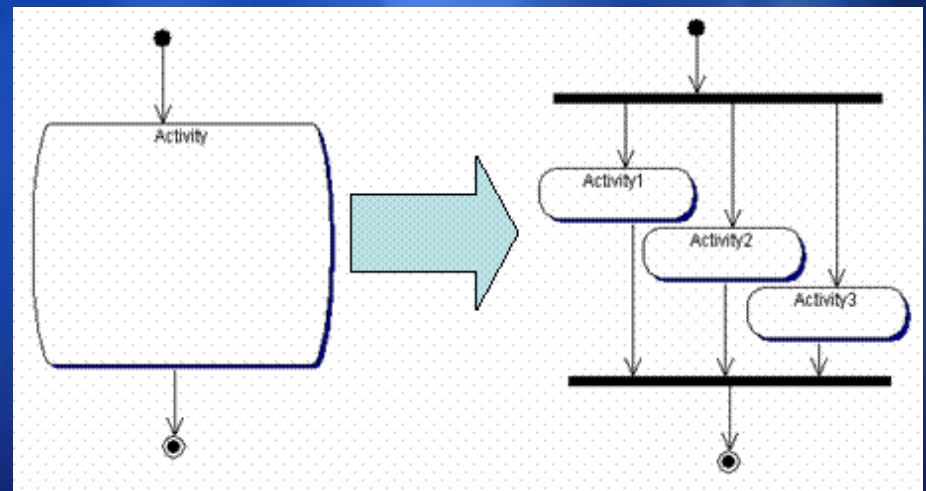
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Incremental approach – Why scenarios over use cases?

- Risk reduction
 - Changes
 - Delivery
 - Progress
- UseCase:Scenario notation

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The Agile Pattern (The Engine)

Scenario 1
Scenario 2
Scenario 3
Scenario 4

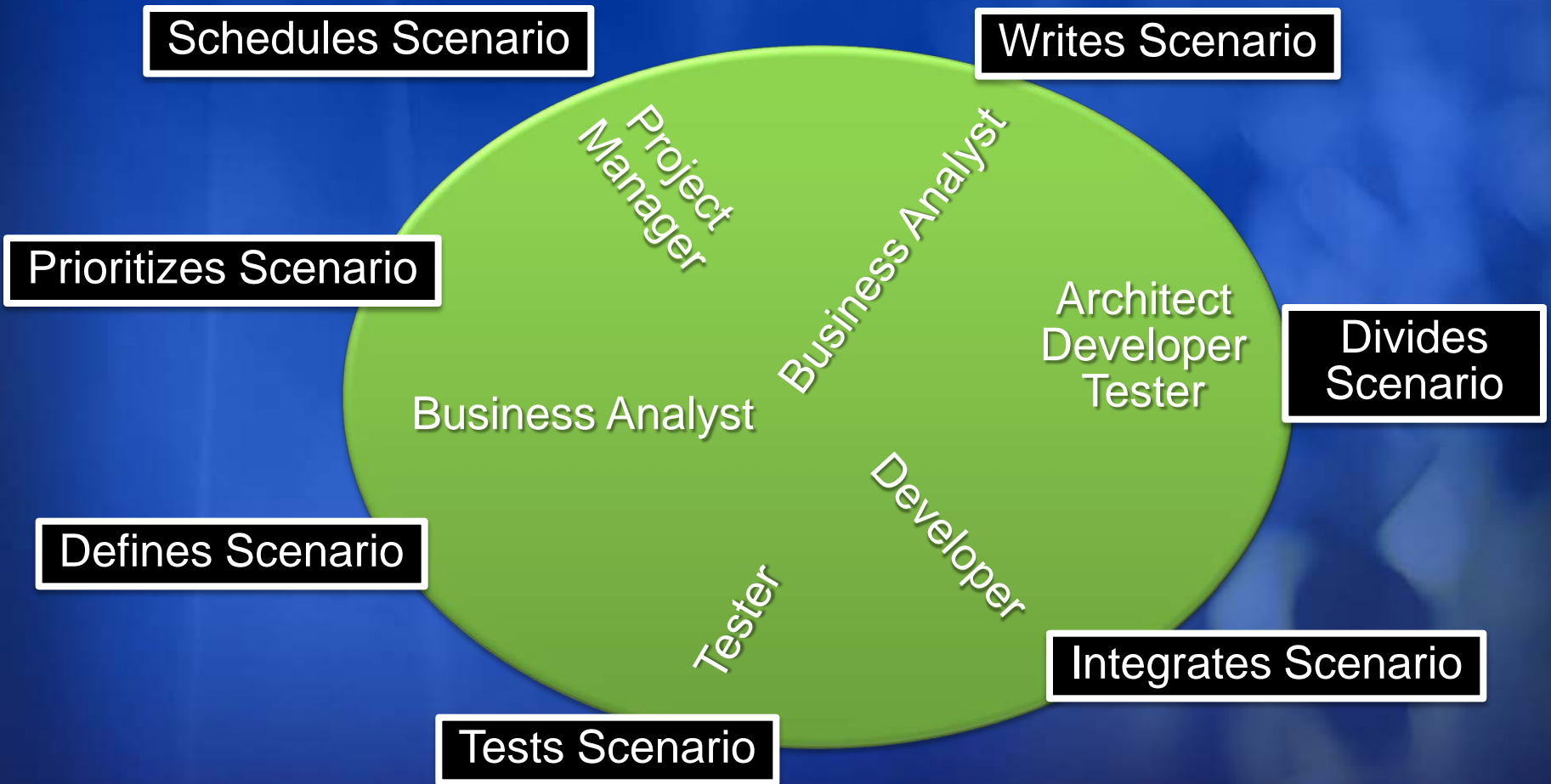
Scenario List



Iteration 1	
Scenario 1	
Scenario 2	
Scenario 3	

Iteration Plan

The Life of a Scenario



Area: All

Iteration: All

View Report

Work Item Type: Scenarios

Trendlines: Show

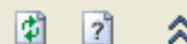
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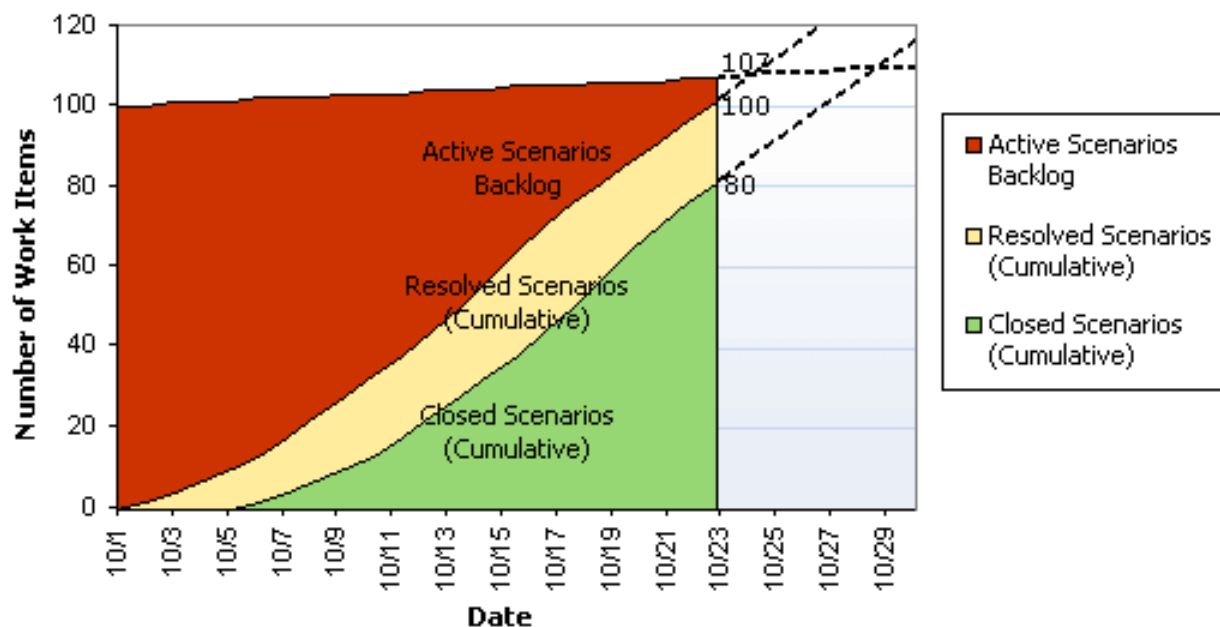


Remaining Work: Scenarios

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How much work is left and when will it be done?

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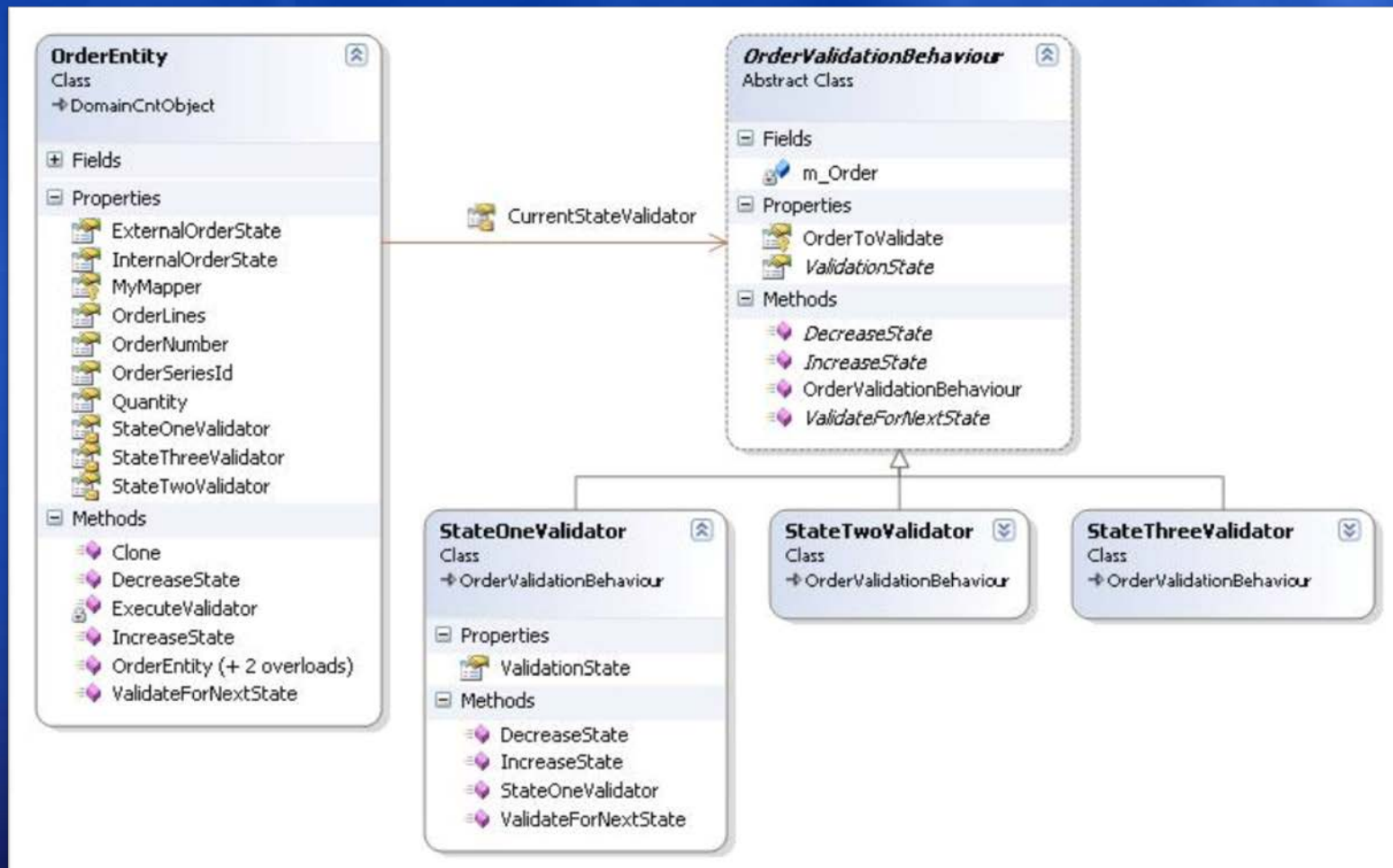
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The MSF Agile Architect

- If you check the VSTS Guidance for an architect you'll find:
- One Work Stream "Create Solution Architecture"
 - **Application Diagram**
 - **System Diagram**
 - **Logical Datacenter Diagram**
 - Prototype

Shadow Architecture

- Code in Visual Studio can cast shadows

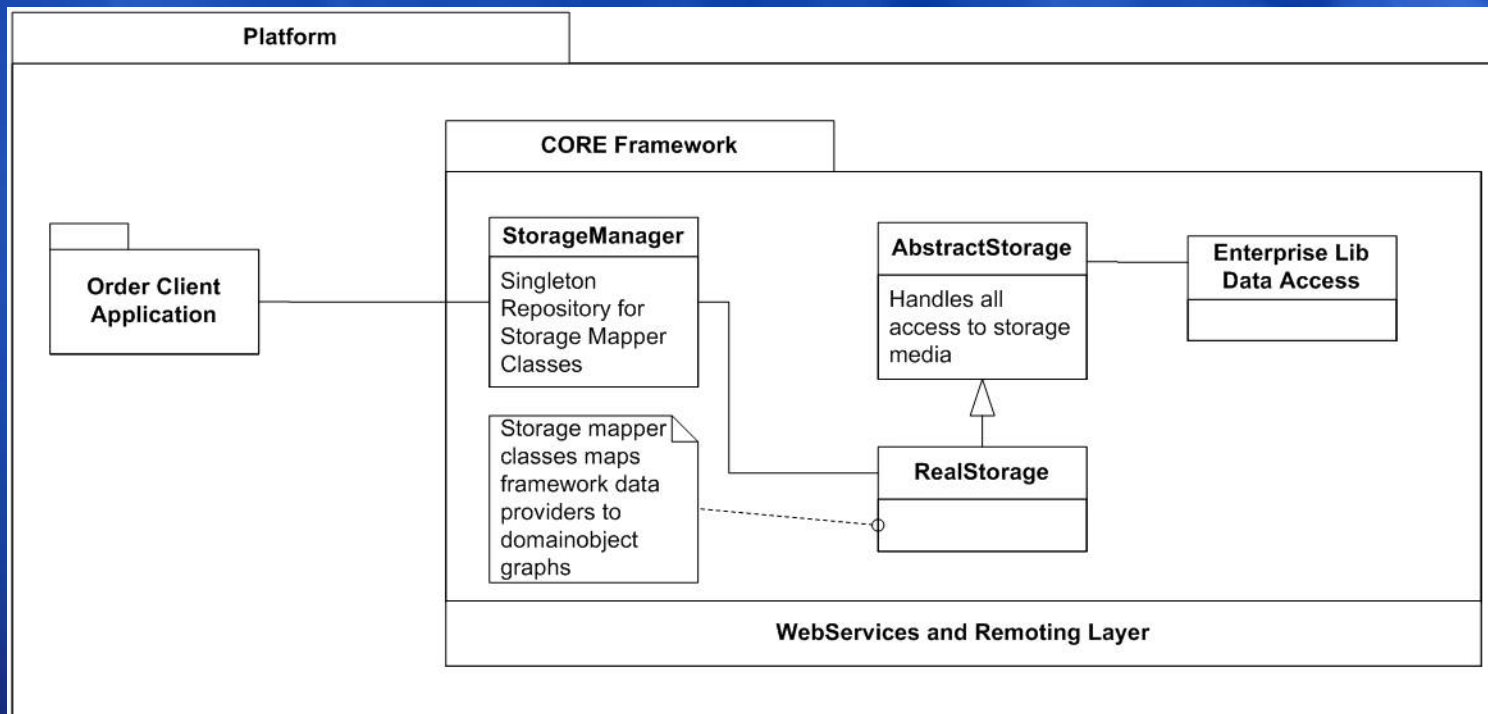


Trailing Shadows

- Trailing Shadows are visual reflections of the code base
- These should come for free or nearly free

Leading Shadows

- The Architectural goal for the iteration
- Should become working code within the iteration – no BDUF



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Context Driven Testing

- Testing that is acceptable on one project may be **criminal** on another
- Make a test plan for the project and for each iteration.

Test Thresholds

Code Coverage for Unit Test

- Which statements of my application are being executed?
- Useful to identify incomplete testing

Problems with Code Coverage

- 100% Code coverage says... NOTHING!
- 20% Code Coverage says... Something...
- Do not make it a science!

Conduct Exploratory Testing

- Become the persona...
- Make a run through the system as the persona
- Add any new bugs, scenarios or quality of service requirements discovered using this process

What happened after the show?



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Famous last words...

- Agile solves all our problems
- If we make them do it Agile, it'll work
- Let's do it all at once!

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