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MEMS IMU – Common Guidance

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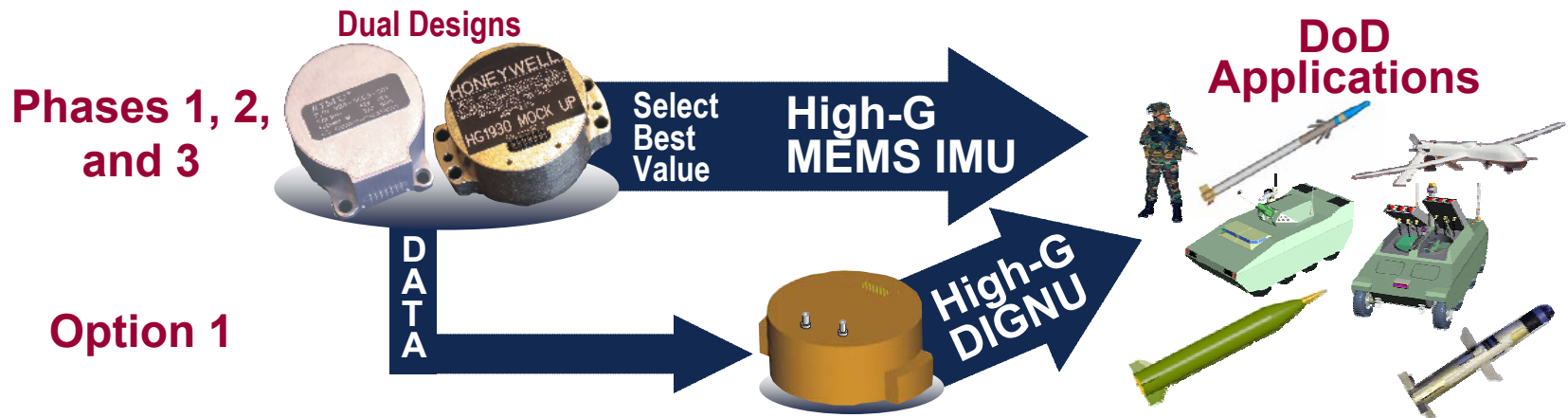
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Program/Business Strategy

- Go To Multiple IMU Design / Manufacturing Teams
 - L3/IEC
 - Honeywell/Draper/Rockwell Collins
- Build to Common Requirement
- Leverage Process Improvements into Multiple DoD Applications
- Teams Incorporate Common IMU into Common, Deeply Integrated (GPS/IMU/AJ) Guidance & Navigation Unit (DIGNU) Built to Common Specification



Technology Investment Areas

S & T

PERFORMANCE DRIVERS

- Size
- Weight
- Performance
- Power
- Environment
- Reliability

ManTech

COST DRIVERS

- Touch Time
- New Capital Equipment
- New Process Development
- New Product Development
- Low Volume Production

PERFORMANCE IMPROVERS

- Technology Development
 - Design
 - Test
 - Evaluate
- Improve Design
- Improve Technology

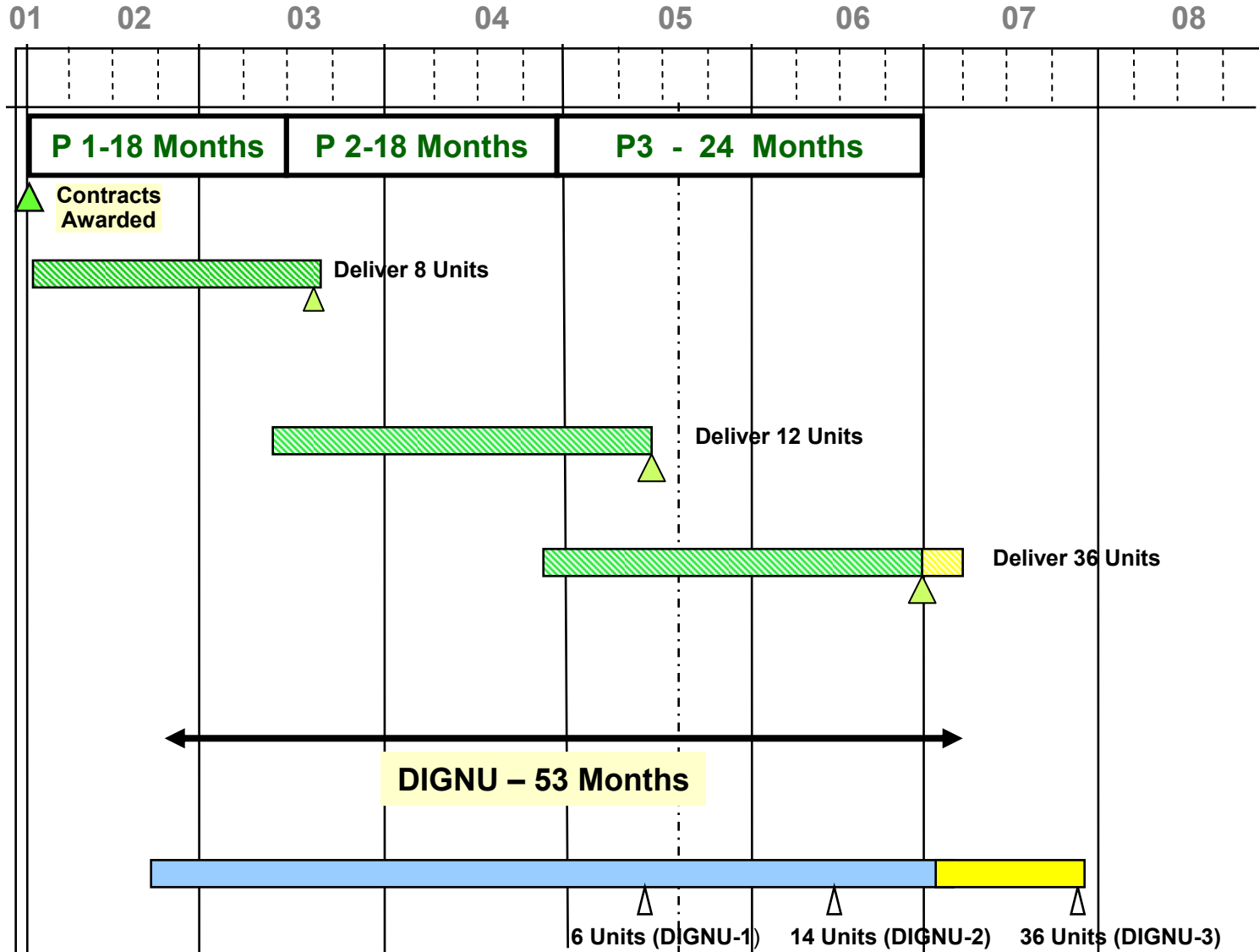
- Do It Again

COST REDUCERS

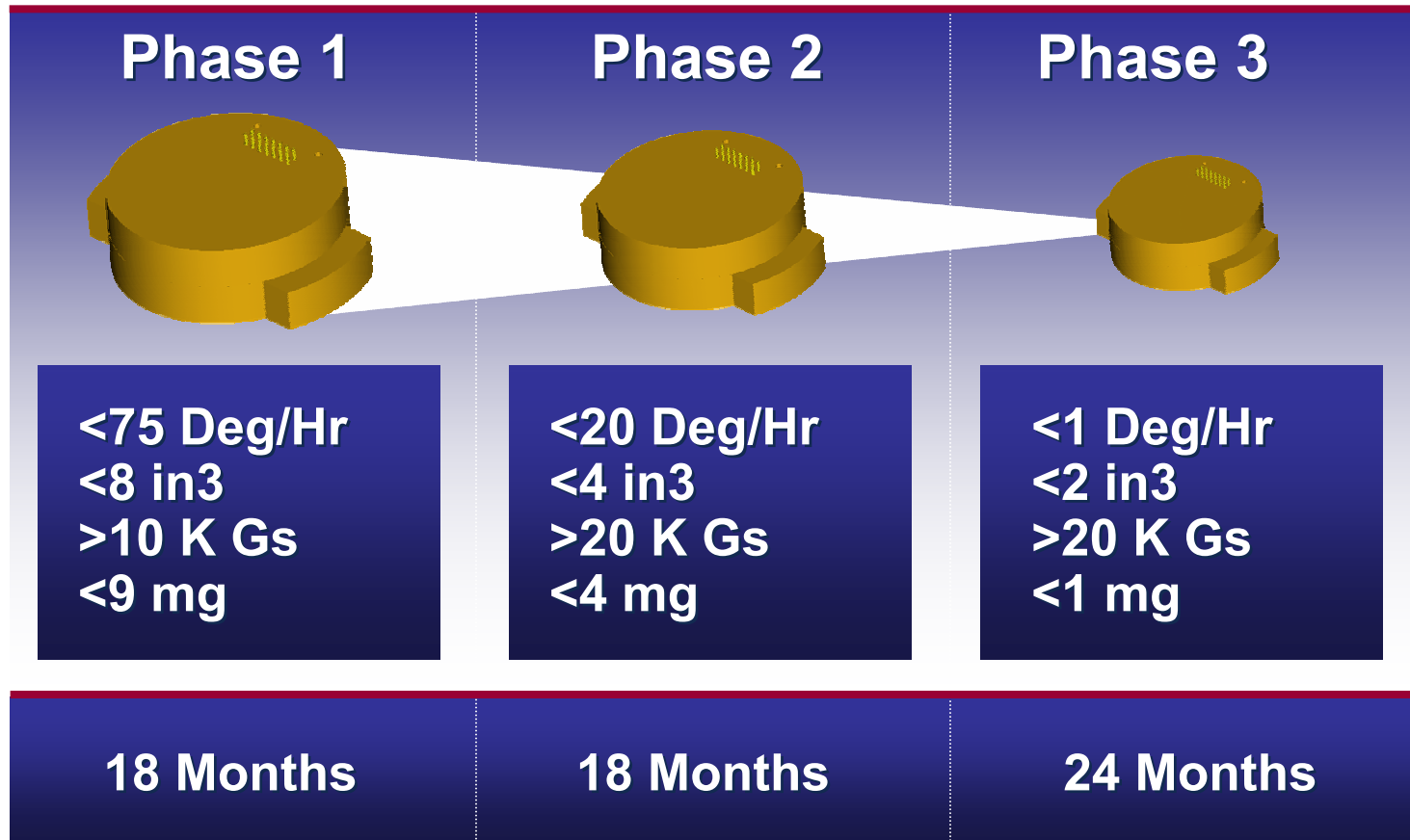
- Automation
 - Improved Consistency
 - Reduce Touch Time
- Upgrade Equipment
 - Better Control
 - Improved Yield
- Consolidate
- Economy of Scale

Using Manufacturing Technology to achieve Technical Performance Goals

Program Milestones



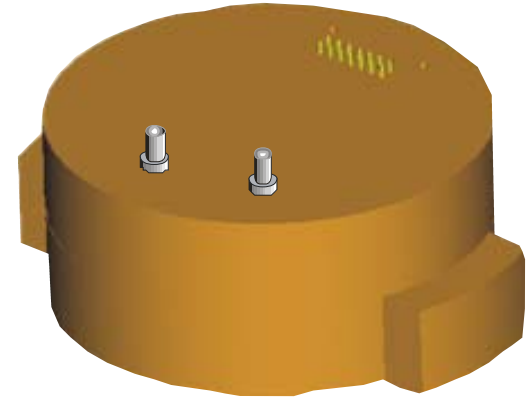
High-G MEMS IMU Evolution



Incrementally Shrink Volume and Power While Improving Performance

Deeply Integrated Guidance and Navigation Unit (DIGNU)

- Traditional GPS/INS Integration Enhances A/J Loss of Lock Capability
- Deep Integration Concept Provides 15-20 db A/J Over Conventional Tightly Coupled Solutions (SW Solution Only)
- Improves Weapon Effectiveness by Decreasing CEP
- Common Interface Control Document (ICD)
- Single Processor Architecture
- Higher Reliability



**Knowing Where You Are
And Where You Need To Be**

Program Output

*Provide Common MEMS IMU/DIGNU for
90% of all DoD Applications*

- ***Common Interface Control Document for compatibility across multitude of platforms***
- ***Common Performance Specification for consistent output signals***
- ***Two qualified suppliers producing interchangeable devices***

**Implementation of System Engineering principles ensure
that customer needs are met!**

Quality Function Deployment (QFD)

- Two deployments to date
 1. focus on specific technical characteristics
 - provided valuable specification input
 - answered questions on interfaces, environments, and sensor performance
 2. focus on understanding the customer base and their top level requirements
 - resulted in a prioritized list of customers based on:
 - compatibility of production schedules
 - anticipated production volumes
 - allows evaluation of current requirements/cost drivers
 - provides basis for programmatic decisions
- Use of this SE tool resulted in comprehensive understanding of end-user needs

QFD – 1

Example of Results

<u>Requirement</u>	<u>Original Spec</u>	<u>Range of Answers</u>
Per unit cost	<\$1200	\$1650 to <\$1900
Volume	<2 cubic in.	4 cubic in.
Dynamic G-range	30 g	70-100 g
Built in test	Coverage of 80% of testable failures	Max Power up BIT of 95%
Max input power	≤5W	5.25W

Customer QFD

Results (by Phase)

Customer	Prod.Yr	IMU vol	Performance
MRM	2009	Phase 2	Phase 2
ERM	2006	Phase 2	Phase 2
PGMM	2008	Phase 2	Phase 2
Excalibur	2005	Phase 2	Phase 2
AGS-LRLAP	2008	Phase 2	Phase 2
SDB	2008	Phase 2	Phase 3
APKWS	2006	Phase 2	Phase 3
JCM	2008	Phase 2	Phase 3
GMLRS	2005	Phase 2	Phase 3
JSOW	2009	Phase 2	Phase 3
JDAM	2008	Phase 2	Phase 3
THAAD	2007	Phase 2	Phase 3
WCMD	2007	Phase 2	Phase 3
Soldier Navigation	2006	Phase 3	Phase 3

Next Steps

- End User feedback on ICD and Performance Specification
 - Contact Information to receive a copy of documents
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- Requirements data being tracked with SLATE software
- ICD and specs in Configuration Management Control

Summary

- Program structured to meet 90% of end user needs
- Progressing toward meeting both technical and programmatic Phase 3 goals by 1QFY07
- System Engineering has added discipline to the approach