



A Value-Based Orthogonal Framework for Improving Life-Cycle Affordability

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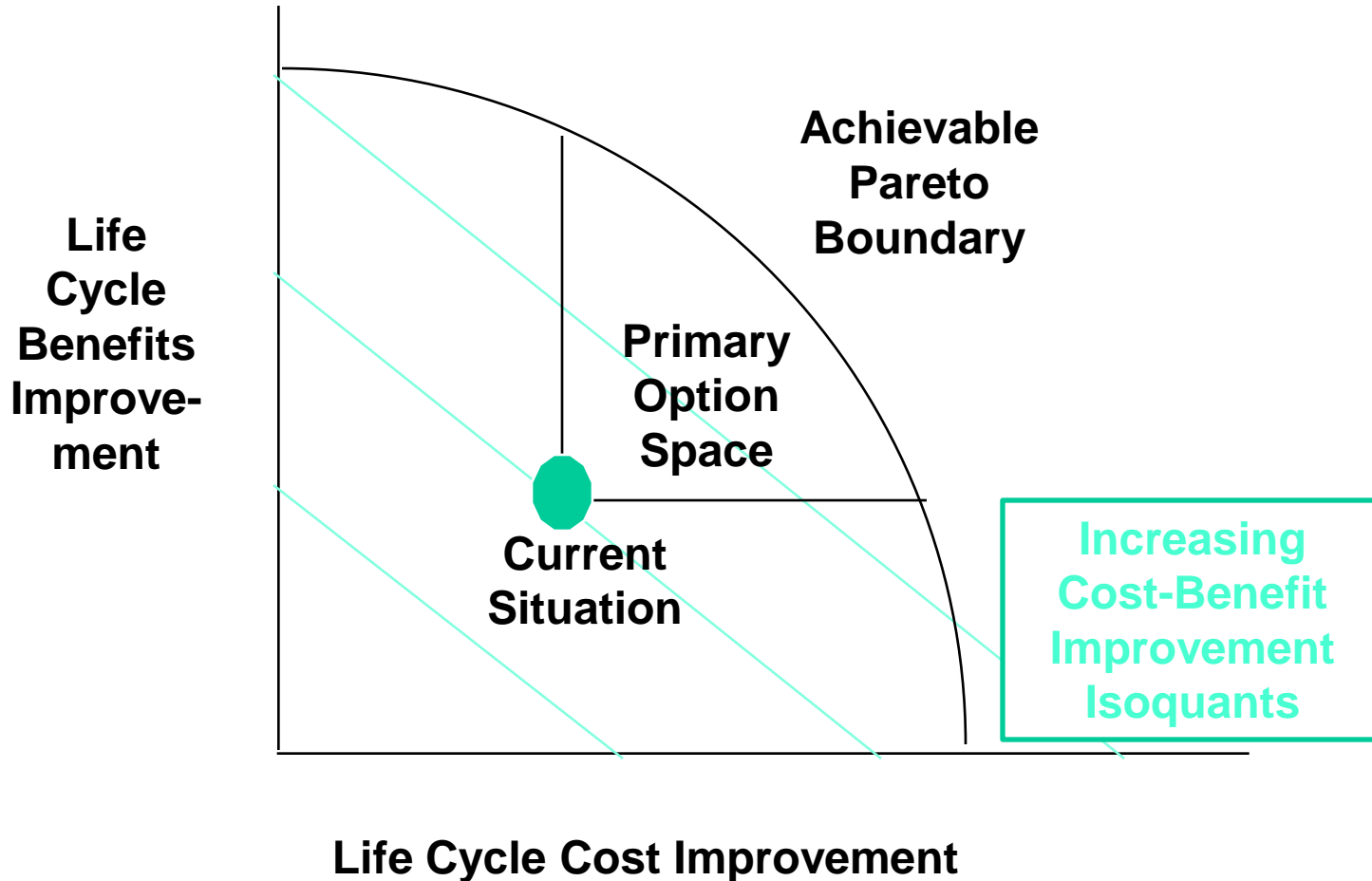
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Affordability Definitions

- **INCOSE:** The balance of system performance, cost, and schedule constraints over the system life cycle, while satisfying mission needs in concert with strategic and organizational needs.
- **MORS:** Cost-effective capability (USD/ATL).
- **NDIA:** The practice of assuring program success through the balancing of system performance (KPPs), cost, and schedule constraints, while satisfying mission needs in concert with the long-range investment and force structure plans of the DoD.
- **Webster:** Keeping within your financial means.

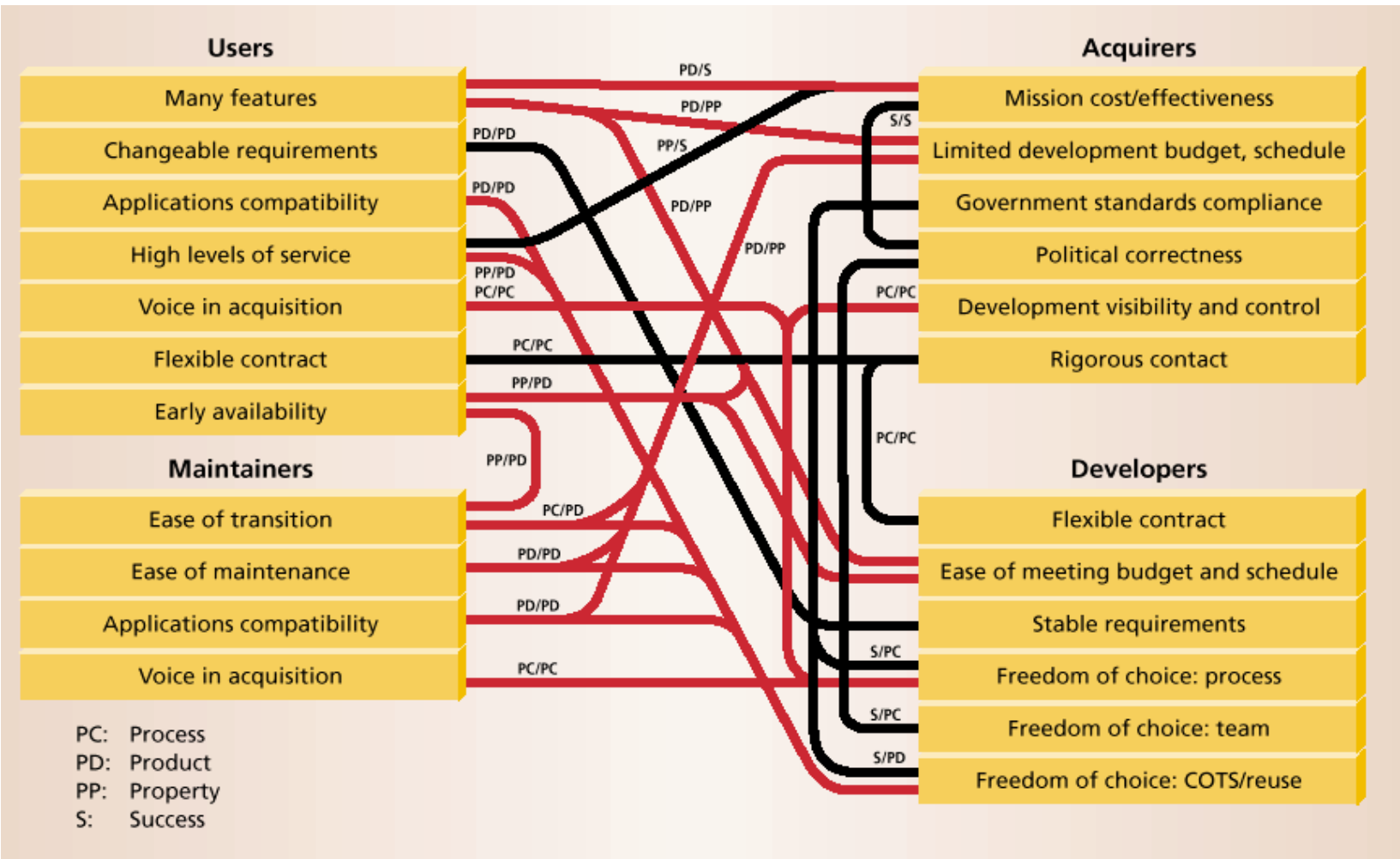
Affordability Concepts

Coping with uncertainty: incrementally; pro-actively
Coping with multi-stakeholder value diversity



Multi-Stakeholder Value Diversity

Bank of America Master Net



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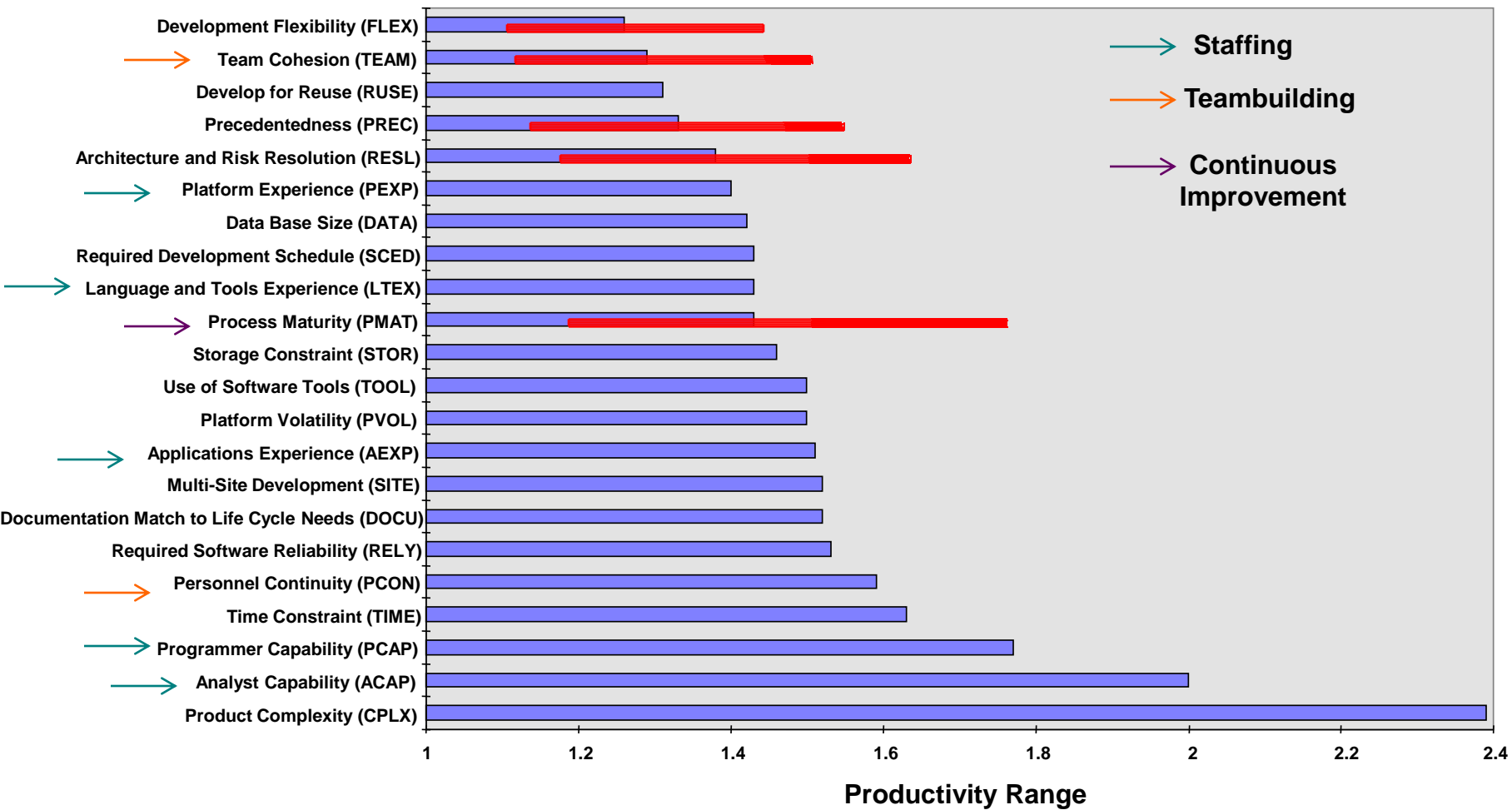


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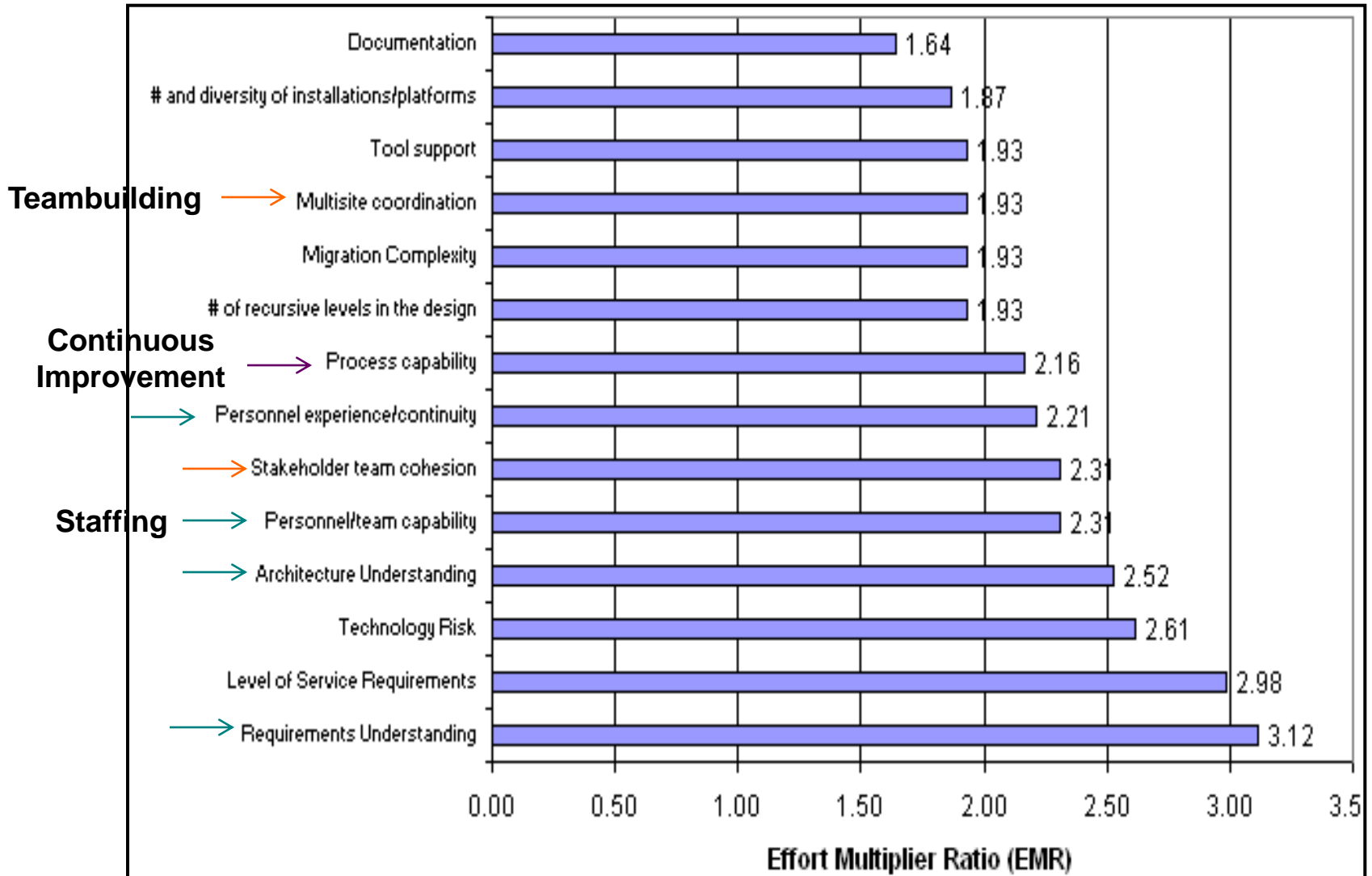
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Costing Insights: COCOMO II Productivity Ranges

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COSYSMO Sys Engr Cost Drivers



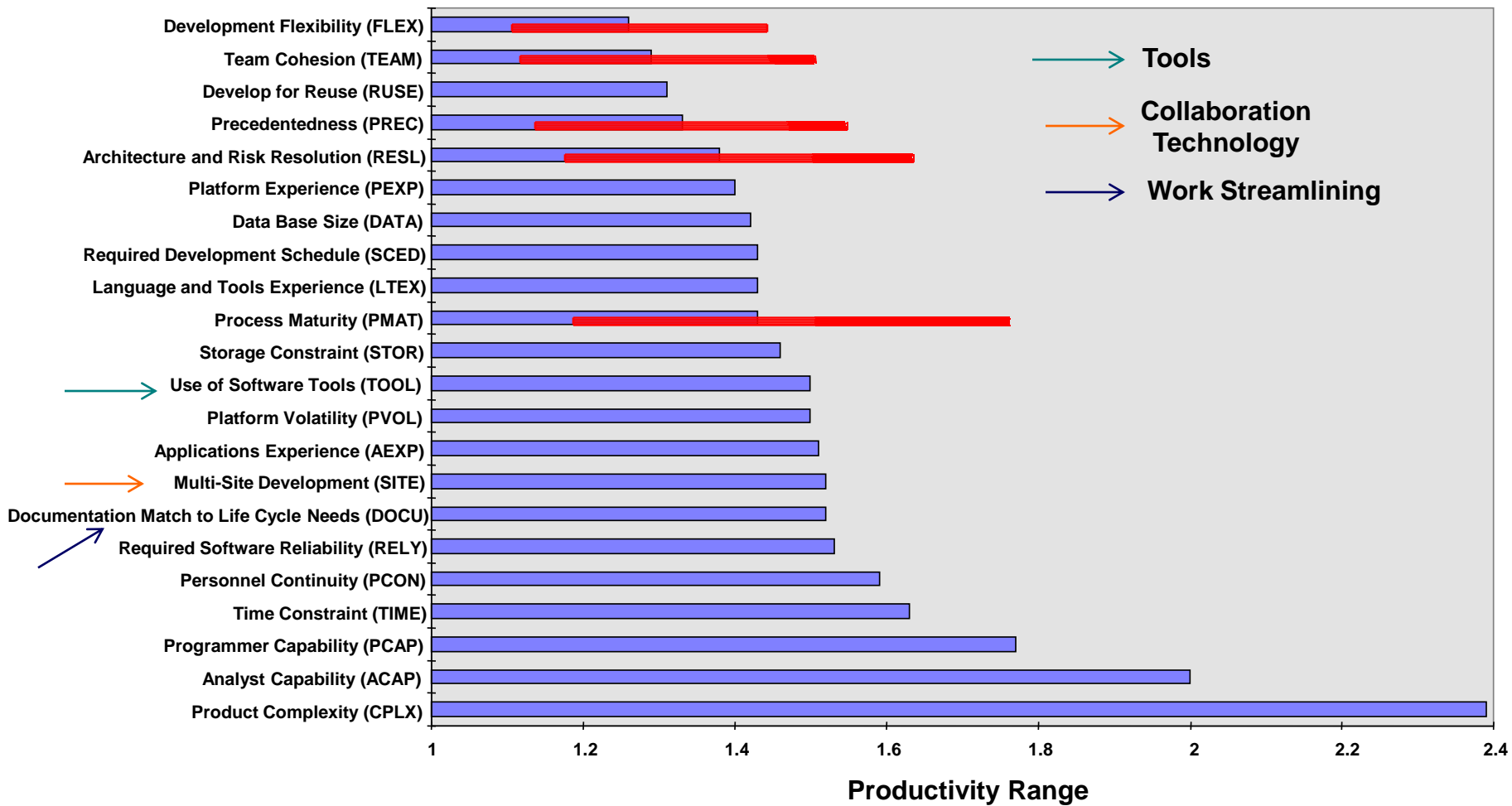
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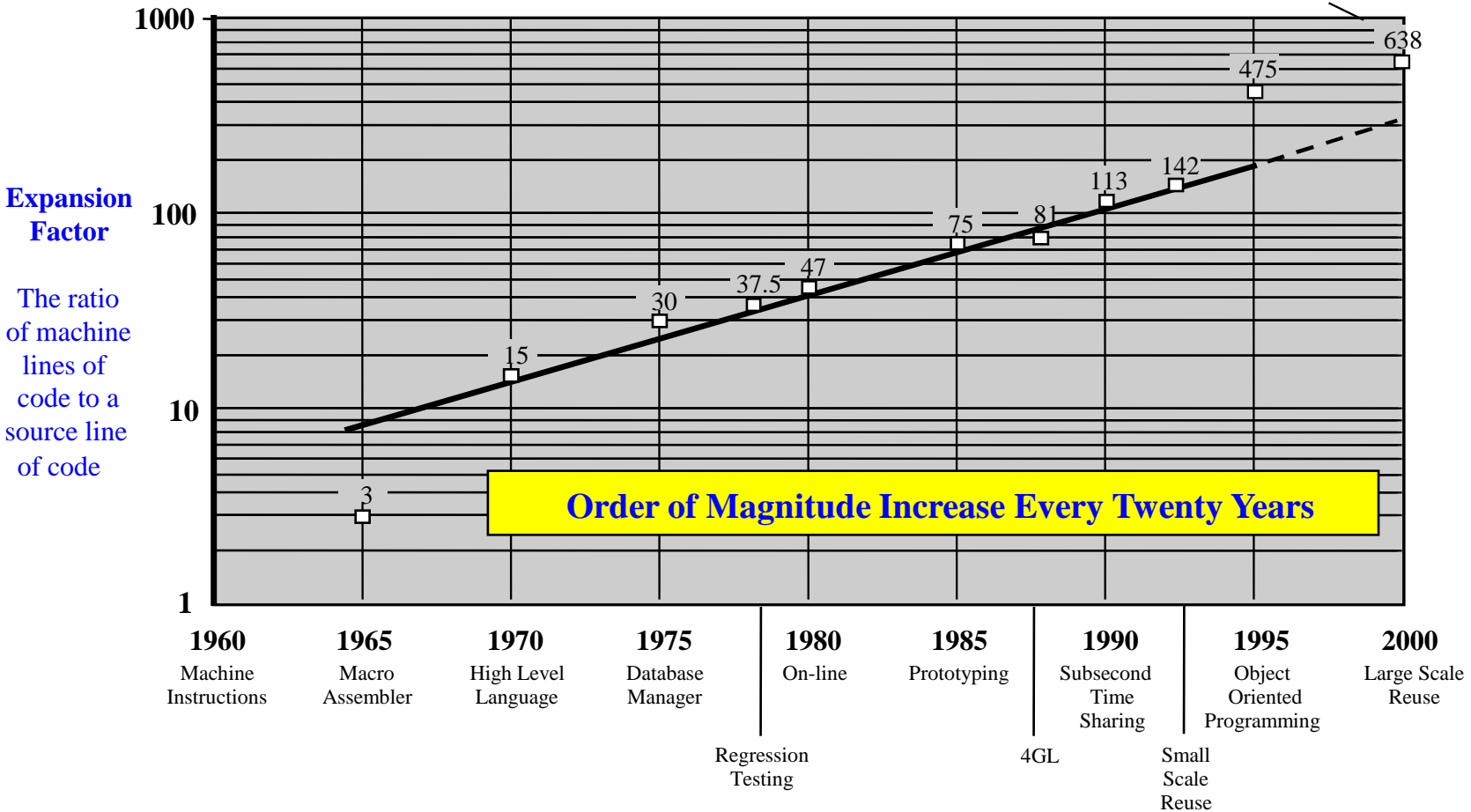
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Trends in Software Expansion (Bernstein, 1997)

MBSE:2010 

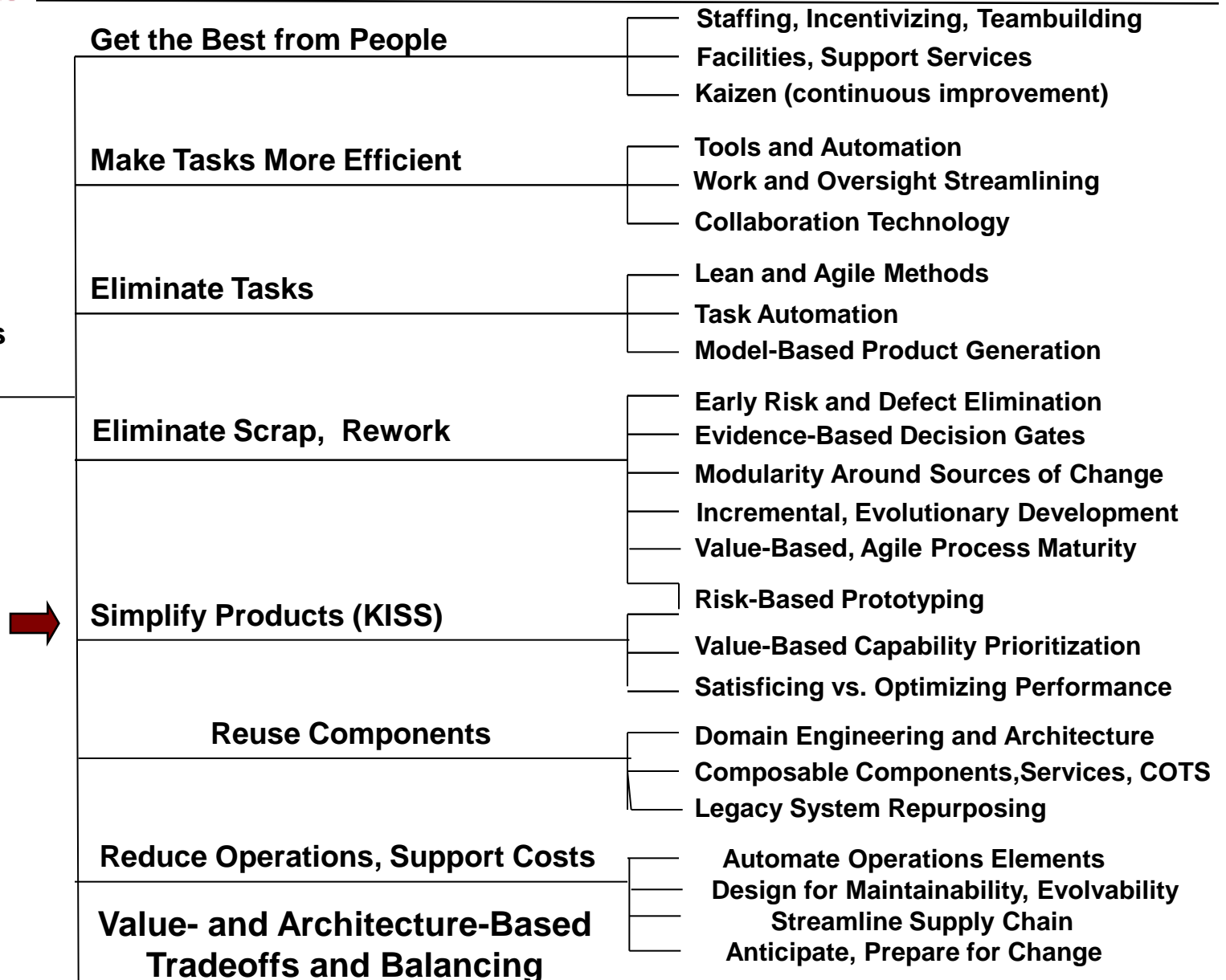


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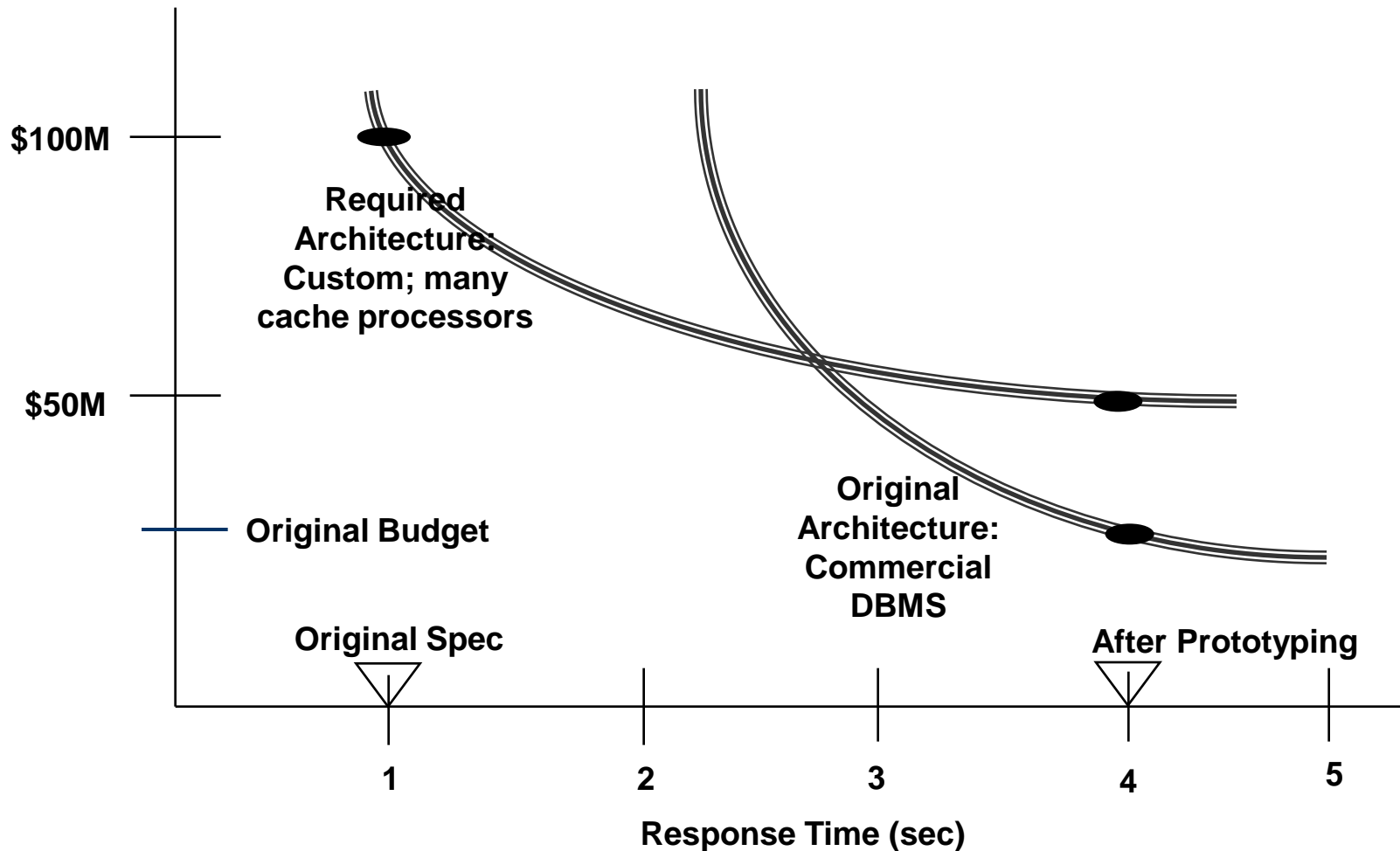
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Sequential Requirements-First Risks

It's not a requirement if you can't afford it



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The HMMWV

300,000 Produced, 22 Fielded Versions
Initial draft requirements in 1979, Initial delivery in 1984



Mattracks on wheels

Bolt on armor required upgraded suspension, engine, and steering

- Upgrades:**
- Increased cab space
 - Increased payload capacity
 - Strengthened frame



Base cab & flatbed with mission modules



Additional armor and cupola raise the CG and increase rollovers



Imbalance in cupola required motorized drive



Upper deck space is always at a premium



Suspension and steering for CG shift



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Post-Acquisition Costs Dominate (%O&M)

- **Hardware [Redman 2008]**
 - 12% -- Missiles (average)
 - 60% -- Ships (average)
 - 78% -- Aircraft (F-16)
 - 84% -- Ground vehicles (Bradley)
- **Software [Koskinen 2010]**
 - 75-90% -- Business, Command-Control
 - 50-80% -- Complex platforms as above
 - 10-30% -- Simple embedded software
- **Apply lack-of-flexibility factor to O&M component**

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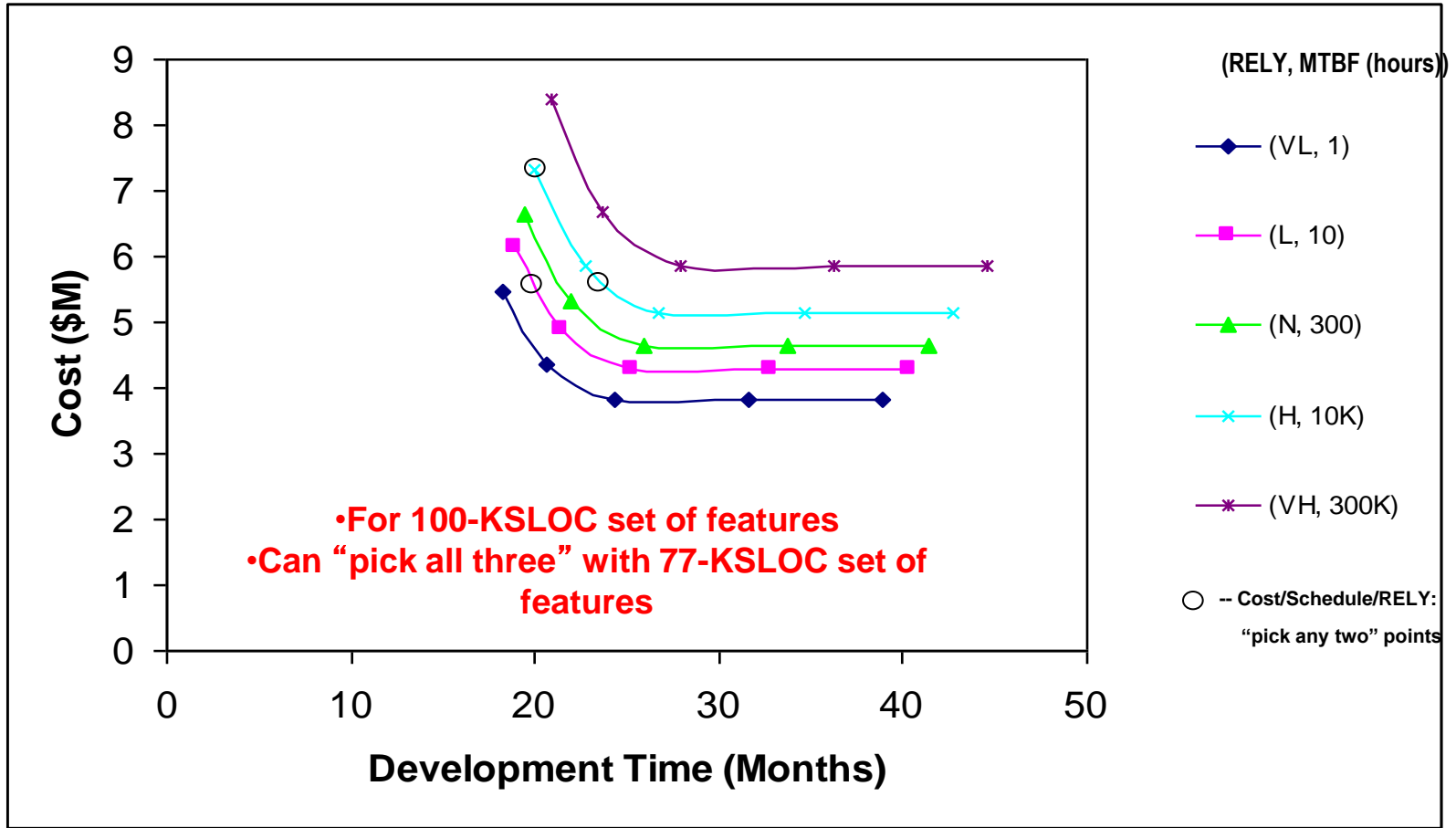
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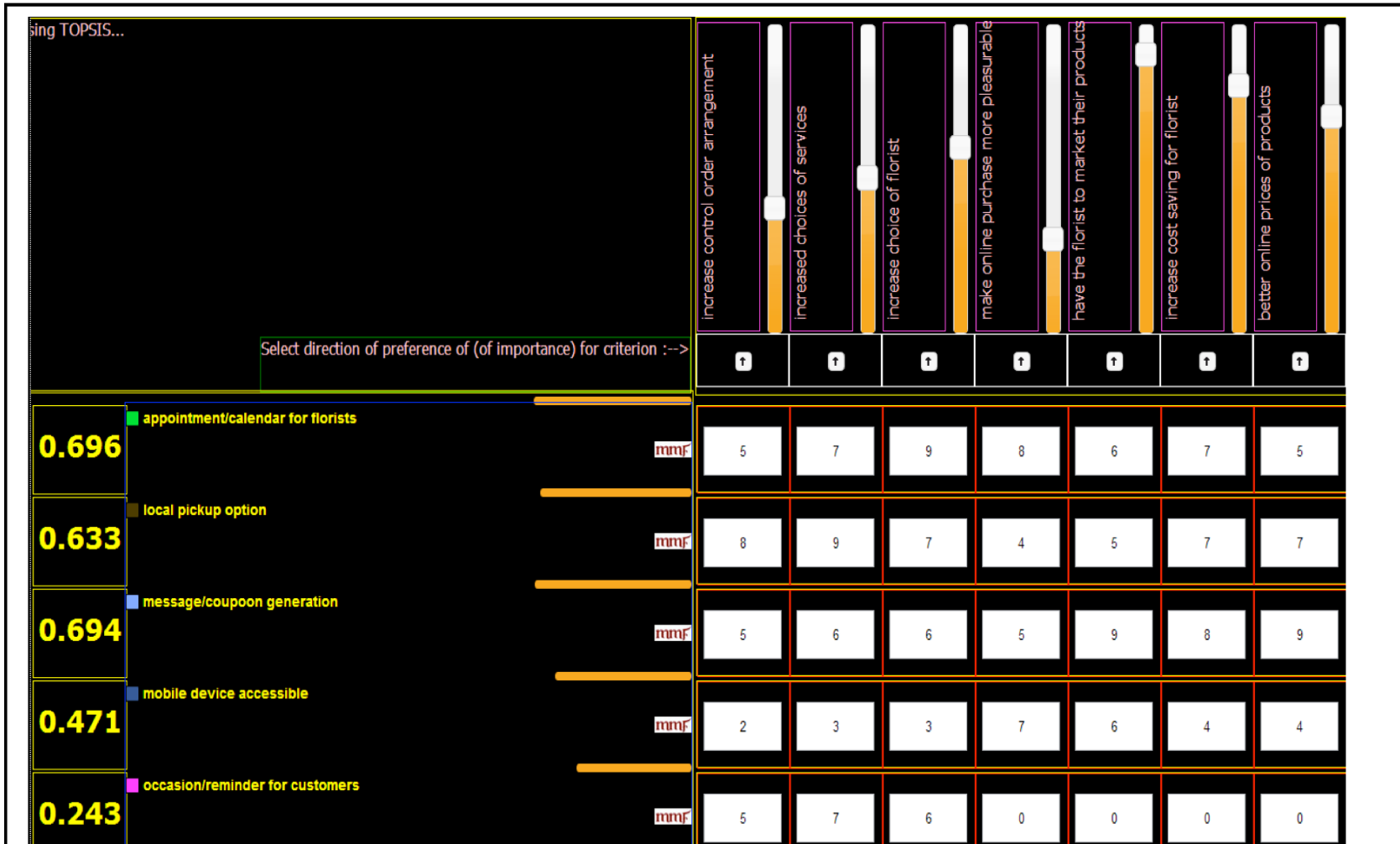
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Tradeoffs Among Cost, Schedule, and Reliability, and Functionality: COCOMO II



A Value-Priority Tradeoff Equalizer



1.1. Figure 1 Topsis Prioritization of the MMFs. The priority scores seen on extreme left and the goals along

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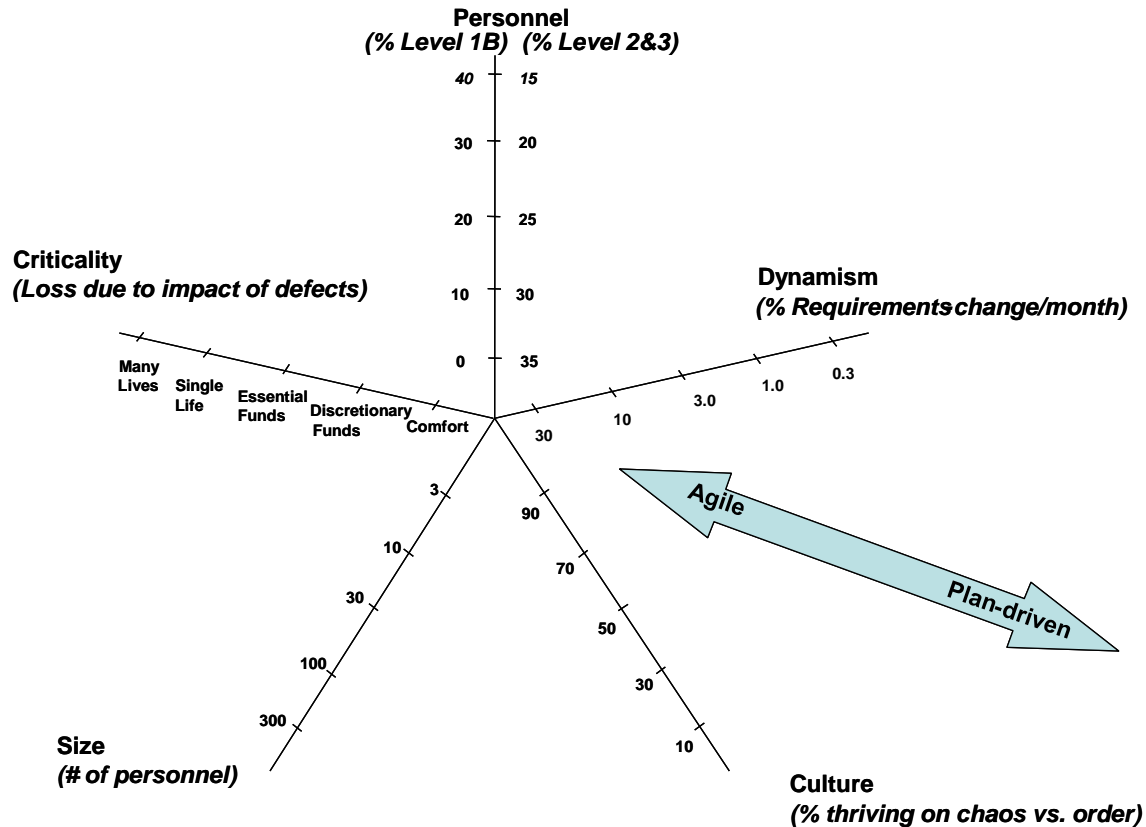
- **Affordability increasingly competition-critical**
 - Need to balance cost, schedule, performance, functionality
- **Orthogonal framework helps tailor improvements**
 - Getting the best from people
 - Making tasks more efficient
 - Eliminating tasks
 - Eliminating scrap and rework
 - Simplifying products
 - Reusing assets
 - Reducing operations and support costs
 - Value- and architecture-based tradeoffs and balancing
- **No one-size-fits-all solution**



Backup Charts

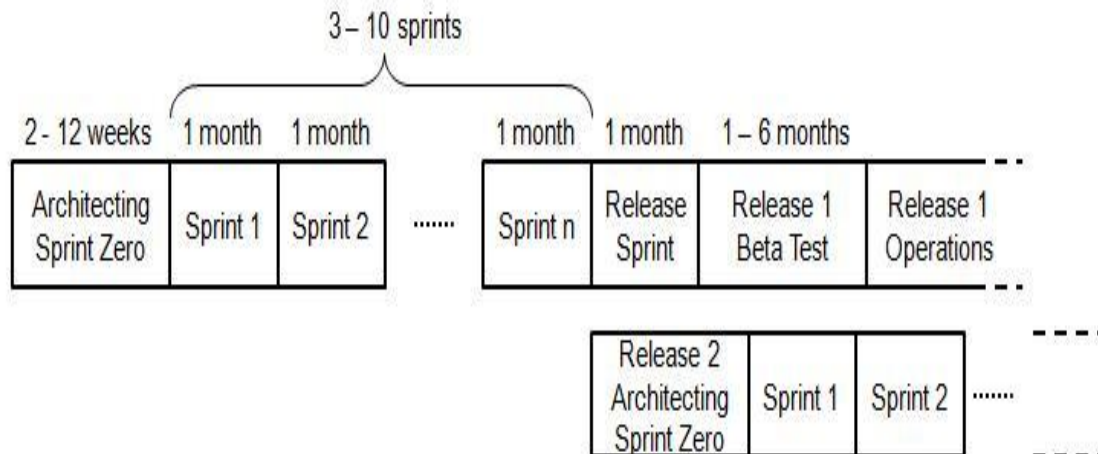
Agile and Plan-Driven Home Grounds: Five Critical Decision Factors

- **Size, Criticality, Dynamism, Personnel, Culture**



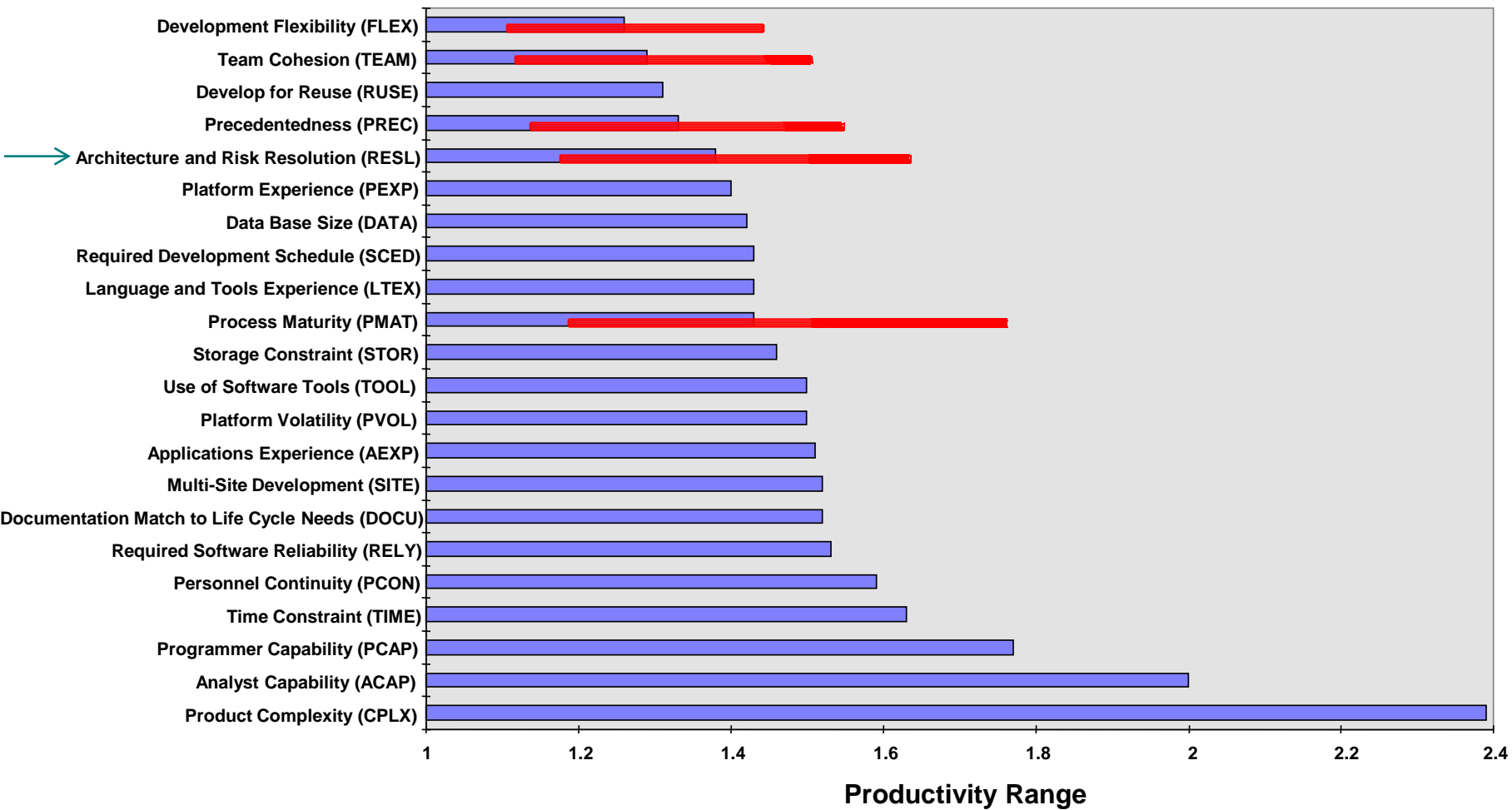
Architected Agile Approach

- **Uses Scrum of Scrums approach**
 - Up to 10 Scrum teams of 10 people each
 - Has worked for distributed international teams
 - Going to three levels generally infeasible
- **General approach shown below**
 - Often tailored to special circumstances



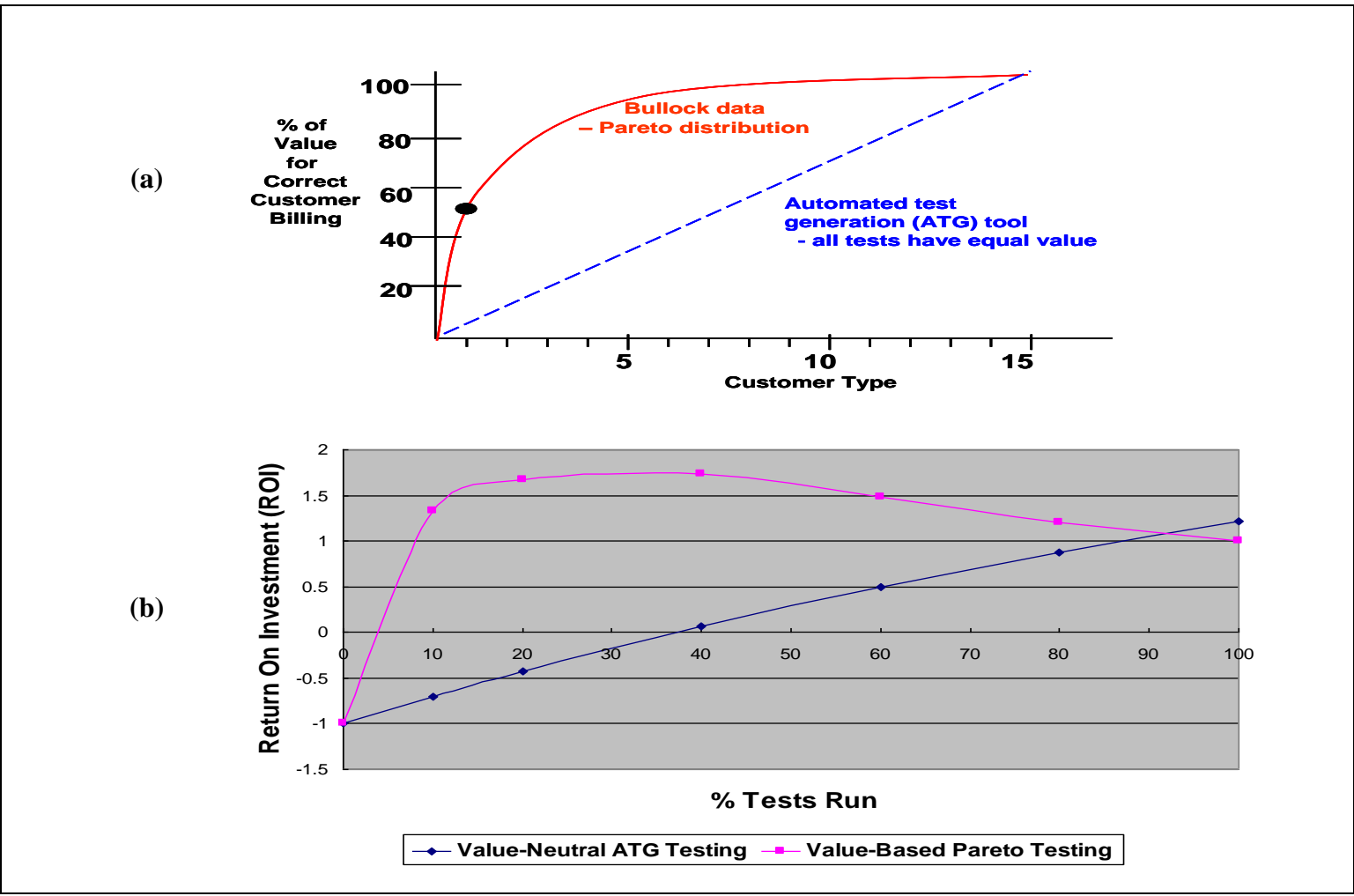
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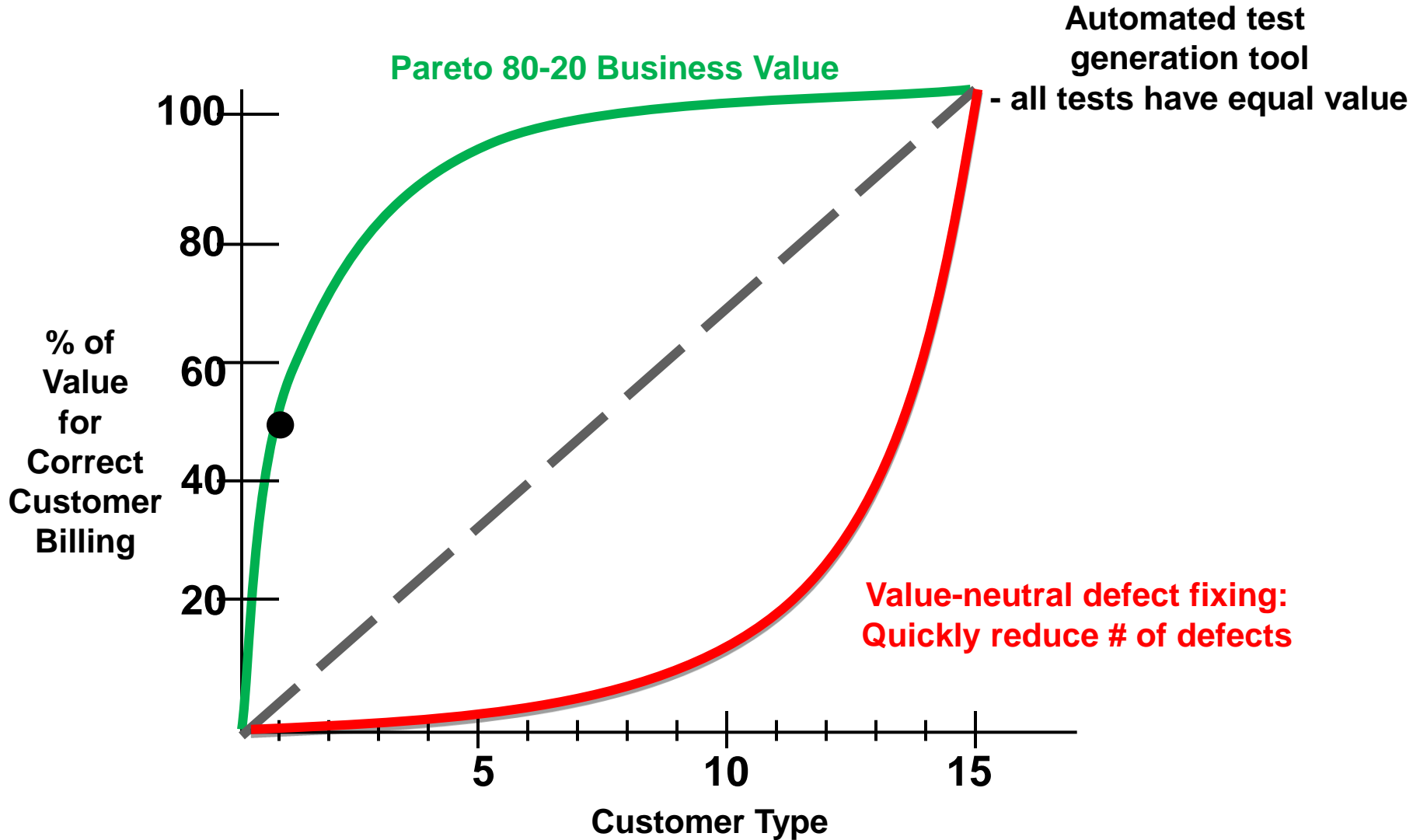


Value-Based Testing: Empirical Data and ROI

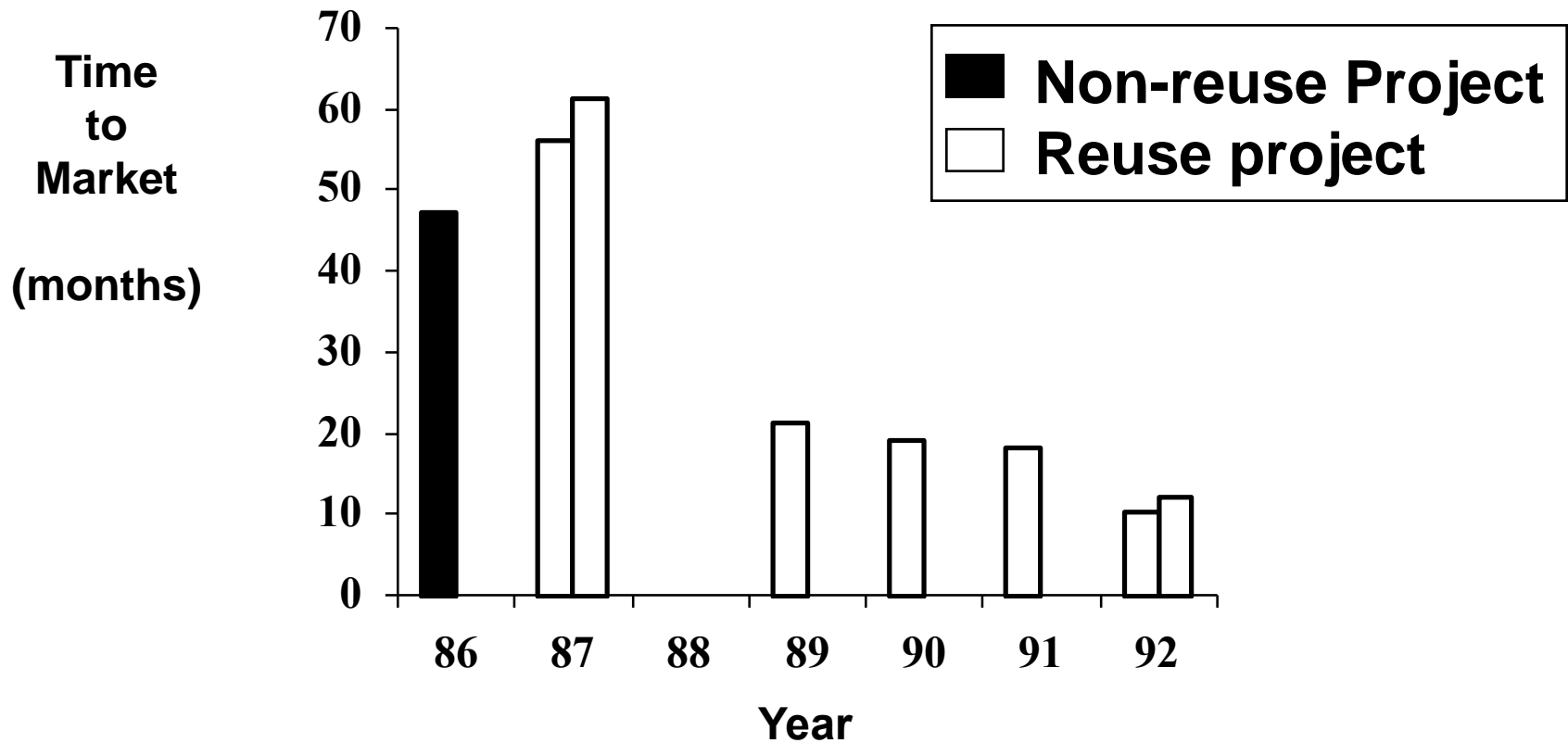
— LiGuo Huang, ISESE 2005



Value-Neutral Defect Fixing Is Even Worse



Reuse at HP' s Queensferry Telecommunication Division



Product Line Engineering and Management



Systems Product Line Flexibility Value Model

[Preferences](#)

Welcome SERC Collaborator

System Costs

Average Product Development Cost (Burdened \$M)
 Ownership Time (Years)
 Annual Change Cost (% of Development Cost)
 Interest Rate (Annual %)

Product Line Percentages Relative Costs of Reuse (%)

Unique %
 Relative Cost of Reuse for Adapted
 Adapted %
 Relative Cost of Reuse for Reused
 Reused %

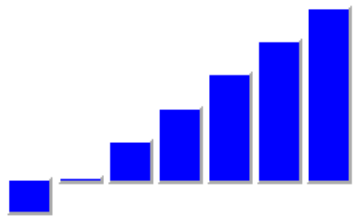
Investment Cost

Relative Cost of Developing for PL Flexibility via Reuse

Results

# of Products	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Development Cost (\$M)	\$7.1	\$2.7	\$2.7	\$2.7	\$2.7	\$2.7	\$2.7
Ownership Cost (\$M)	\$2.1	\$0.8	\$0.8	\$0.8	\$0.8	\$0.8	\$0.8
Cum. PL Cost (\$M)	\$9.2	\$12.7	\$16.2	\$19.7	\$23.1	\$26.6	\$30.1
PL Flexibility Investment (\$M)	\$2.1	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
PL Effort Savings	(\$2.7)	\$0.3	\$3.3	\$6.3	\$9.4	\$12.4	\$15.4
Return on Investment	-1.30	0.14	1.58	3.02	4.46	5.90	7.34

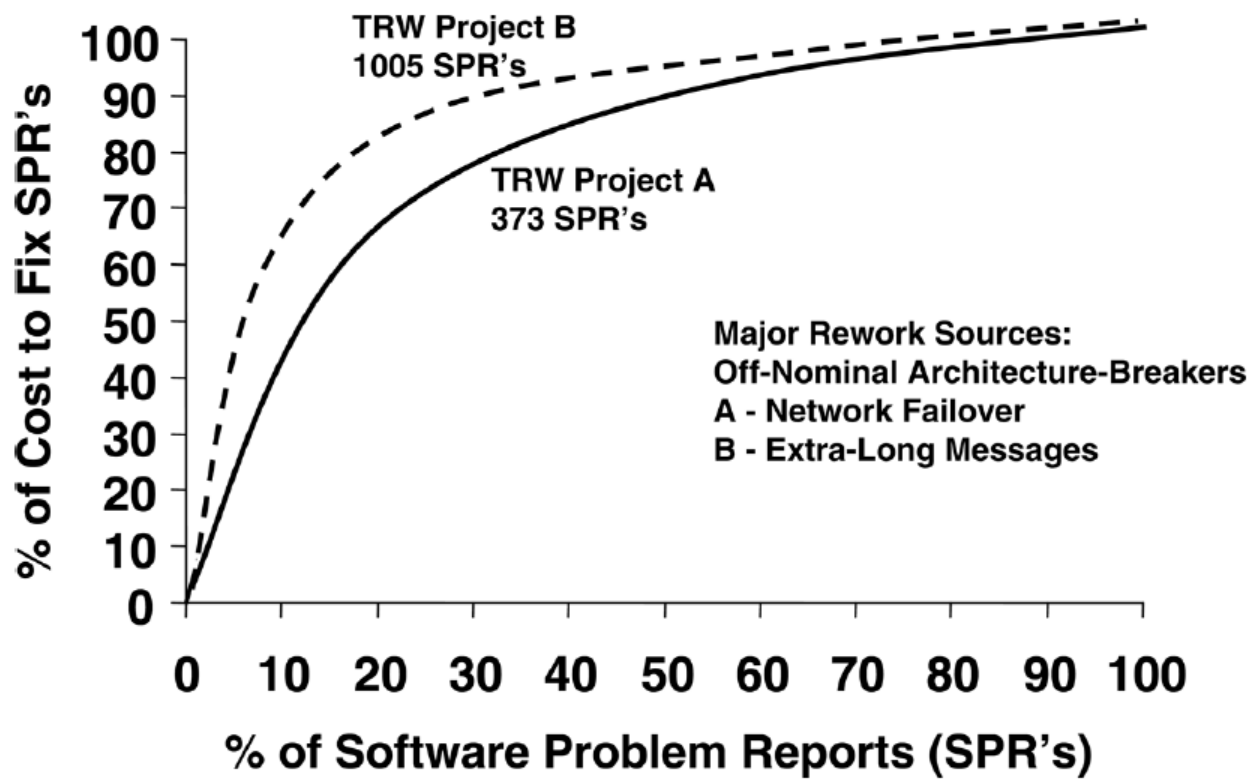
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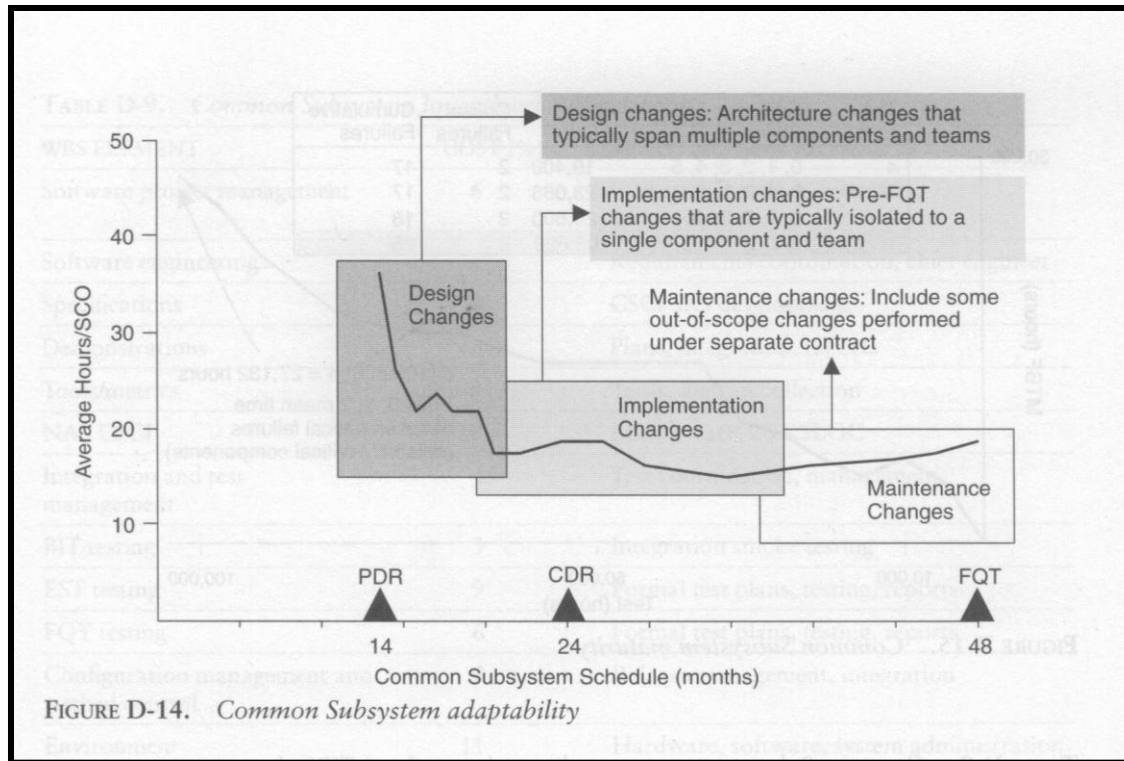
Overfocus on Acquisition Cost

C4ISR Contracts: Nominal-case requirements; 90 days to PDR



C4ISR Project C: Architecting for Change

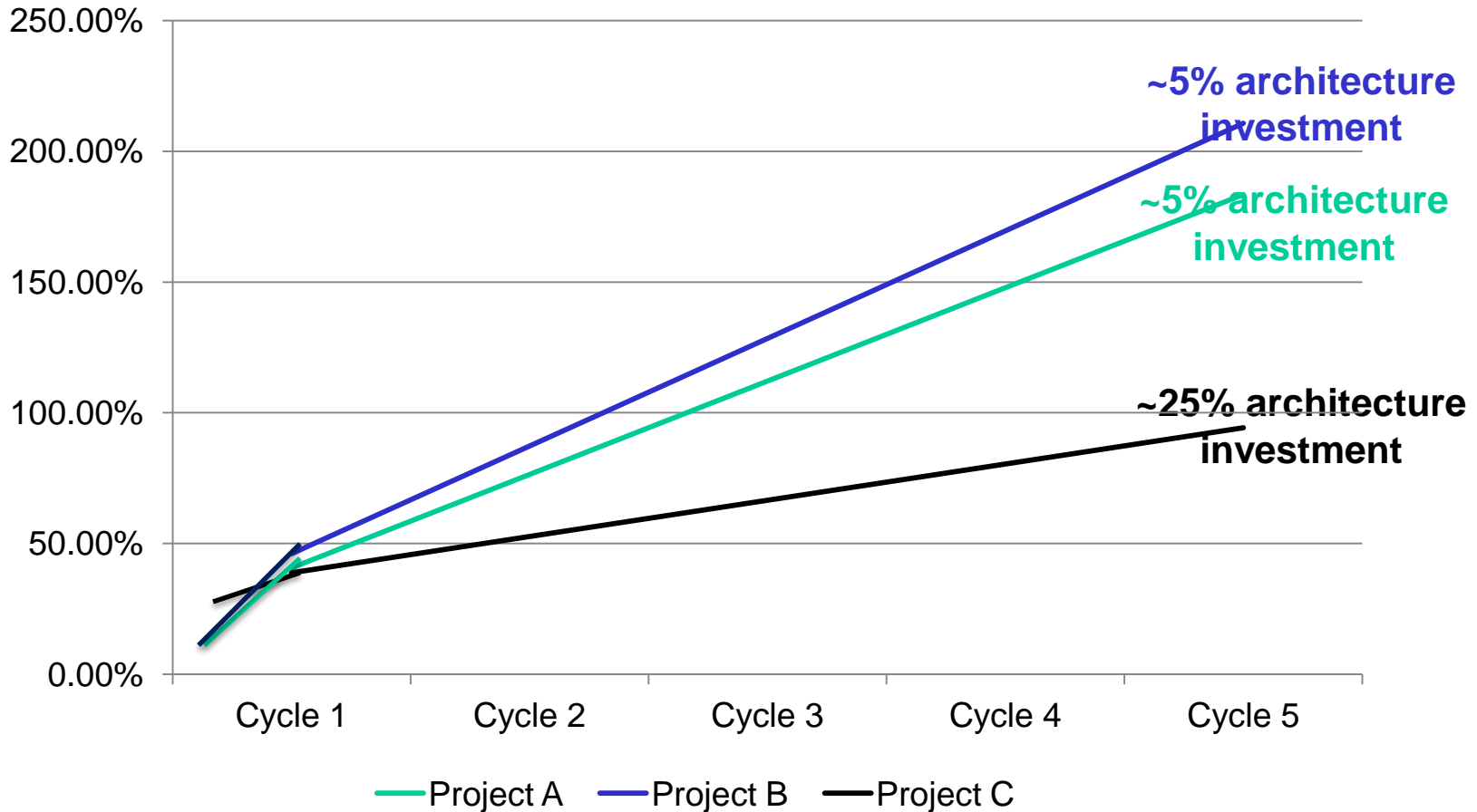
USAF/ESC-TRW CCPDS-R Project*



When investments made in architecture, average time for change order becomes relatively stable over time...

* Walker Royce, *Software Project Management: A Unified Framework*. Addison-Wesley, 1998.

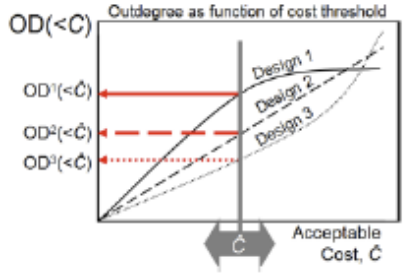
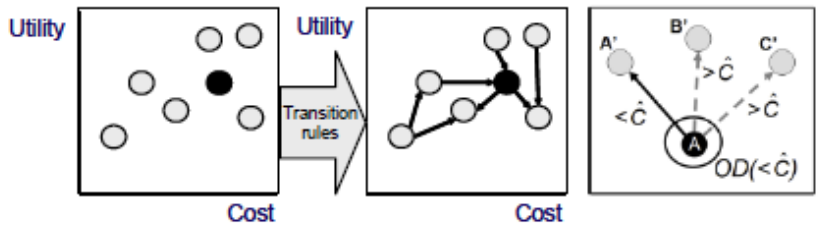
Relative* Total Ownership Cost (TOC)



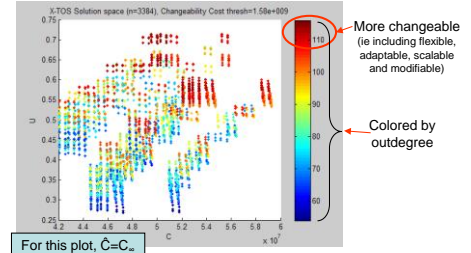
* Cumulative architecting and rework effort relative to initial development effort

Utilities in Tradespace Exploration: MIT

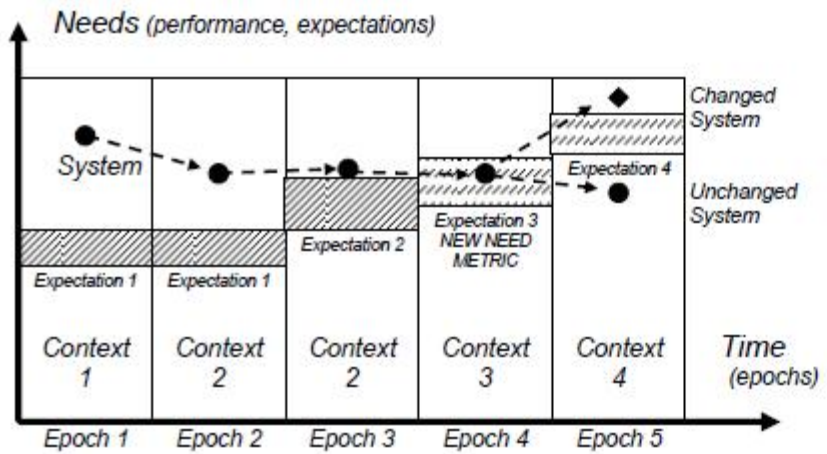
Enabling Construct: Tradespace Networks



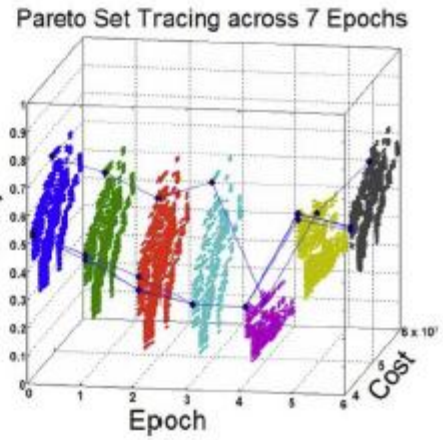
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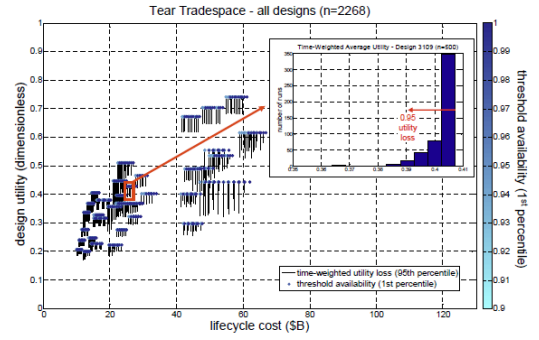
Enabling Construct: Epochs and Eras



Value Robustness



Survivability



Set of Metrics

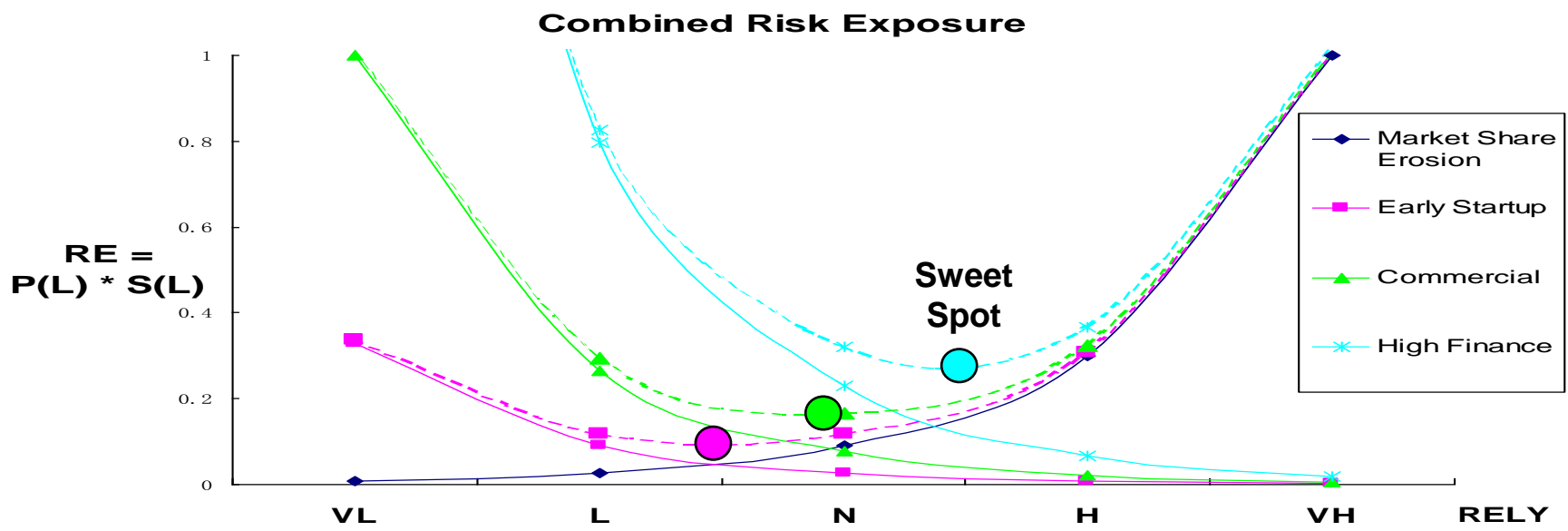
Value Aspect	Acronym	Stands For	Definition
Robustness via "no change"	NPT	Normalized Pareto Trace	% epochs for which design is Pareto efficient in utility/cost
Robustness via "no change"	nNPT	Fuzzy Normalized Pareto Trace	Above, with margin from Pareto front allowed
Robustness via "change"	eNPT, eNPT	Effective (Fuzzy) Normalized Pareto Trace	Above, considering the design's end state after transitioning
"Value" gap	FPN	Fuzzy Pareto Number	% margin needed to include design in the fuzzy Pareto front
"Value" of a change	FPS	Fuzzy Pareto Shift	Difference in FPN before and after transition
"Value" of a change	ARI	Available Rank Increase	# of designs able to be passed in utility via best possible change
Degree of changeability	OD	Outdegree	# outgoing transition arcs from a design
Degree of changeability	FOD	Filtered Outdegree	Above, considering only arcs below a chosen cost threshold
Survivability	TWAVUL	Time-weighted Average Utility Loss	Measure of central tendency of value losses over time for a design, as a result of experienced disturbances
Survivability	AT	Threshold Availability	% of lifetime for which design delivers utility above minimum acceptable levels before, during, and after a disturbance

Architecture-Based Attribute Trades:

Flexibility Arch. Strategy	Synergies	Conflicts
High module cohesion; Low module coupling	Interoperability Reliability	High Performance via Tight coupling
Service-oriented architecture	Composability, Usability, Testability	High Performance via Tight coupling
Autonomous adaptive systems	Affordability via task automation; Response time	Excess autonomy reduces human Controllability
Modularization around sources of change	Interoperability, Usability, Reliability, Availability	Extra time on critical path of Rapid Fielding
Multi-layered architecture	Reliability, Availability	Lower Performance due to layer traversal overhead
Many built-in options, entry points	Functionality, Accessibility	Reduced Usability via options proliferation; harder to Secure
User programmability	Usability, Mission Effectiveness	Full programmability causes Reliability, Safety, Security risks
Spare/expandable capacity	Performance, Reliability	Added cost
Product line architecture, reusable components	Cost, Schedule, Reliability	Some loss of performance vs. optimized stovepipes

Value/Risk-Based Tradespace Analysis

- Early Startup: Risk due to low dependability
- Commercial: Risk due to low dependability
- High Finance: Risk due to low dependability
- Risk due to market share erosion



COCOMO II:	0	12	22	34	54	Added % test time
COQUALMO:	1.0	.475	.24	.125	0.06	P(L)
Early Startup:	.33	.19	.11	.06	.03	S(L)
Commercial:	1.0	.56	.32	.18	.10	S(L)
High Finance:	3.0	1.68	.96	.54	.30	S(L)
Market Risk:	.008	.027	.09	.30	1.0	RE _m

Magnitude of Overrun Problem: DoD

Analysis of U.S. Defense Dept. Major Defense Acquisition Program Portfolios

Fiscal 2009 dollars

Portfolio size	2003	2007	2008
Number of programs	77	95	96
Total planned commitments	\$1.2 trillion	\$1.6 trillion	\$1.6 trillion
Commitments outstanding	\$724.2 billion	\$875.2 billion	\$786.3 billion
Portfolio indicators			
Change to total RDT&E* costs from first estimate	37%	40%	42%
Change to total acquisition cost from first estimate	19%	26%	25%
Total acquisition cost growth	\$183 billion	\$301.3 billion	\$296.4 billion
Share of programs with 25% increase in program acquisition unit cost growth	41%	44%	42%
Average schedule delay in delivering initial capabilities	18 months	21 months	22 months

Source: U.S. Government Accountability Office

*Research, Development, Testing & Evaluation

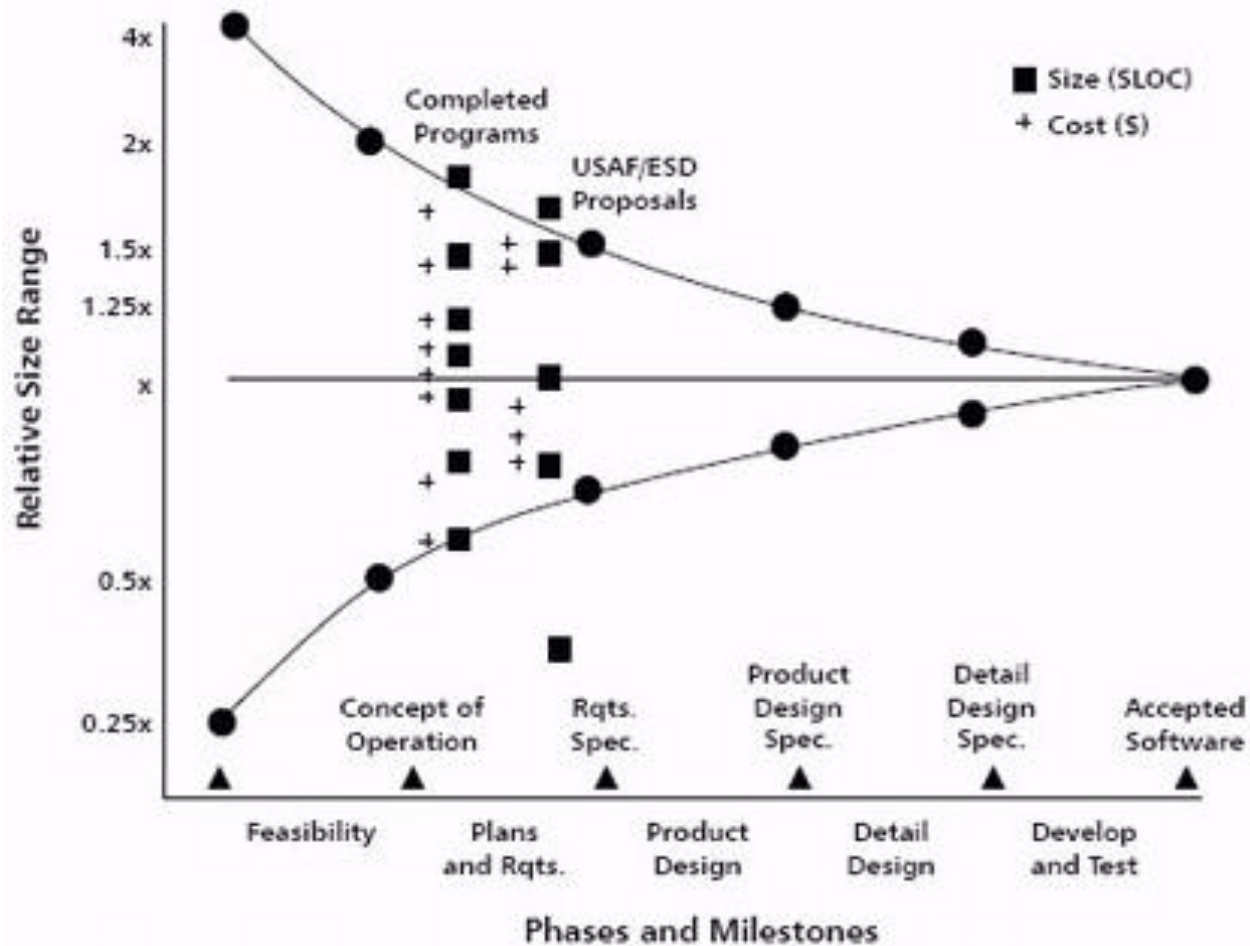
Magnitude of Overrun Problem: Standish Surveys of Commercial Projects

Year	2000	2002	2004	2006	2008
Within budget and schedule	28	34	29	35	32
Prematurely cancelled	23	15	18	19	24
Budget or schedule overrun	49	51	53	46	44

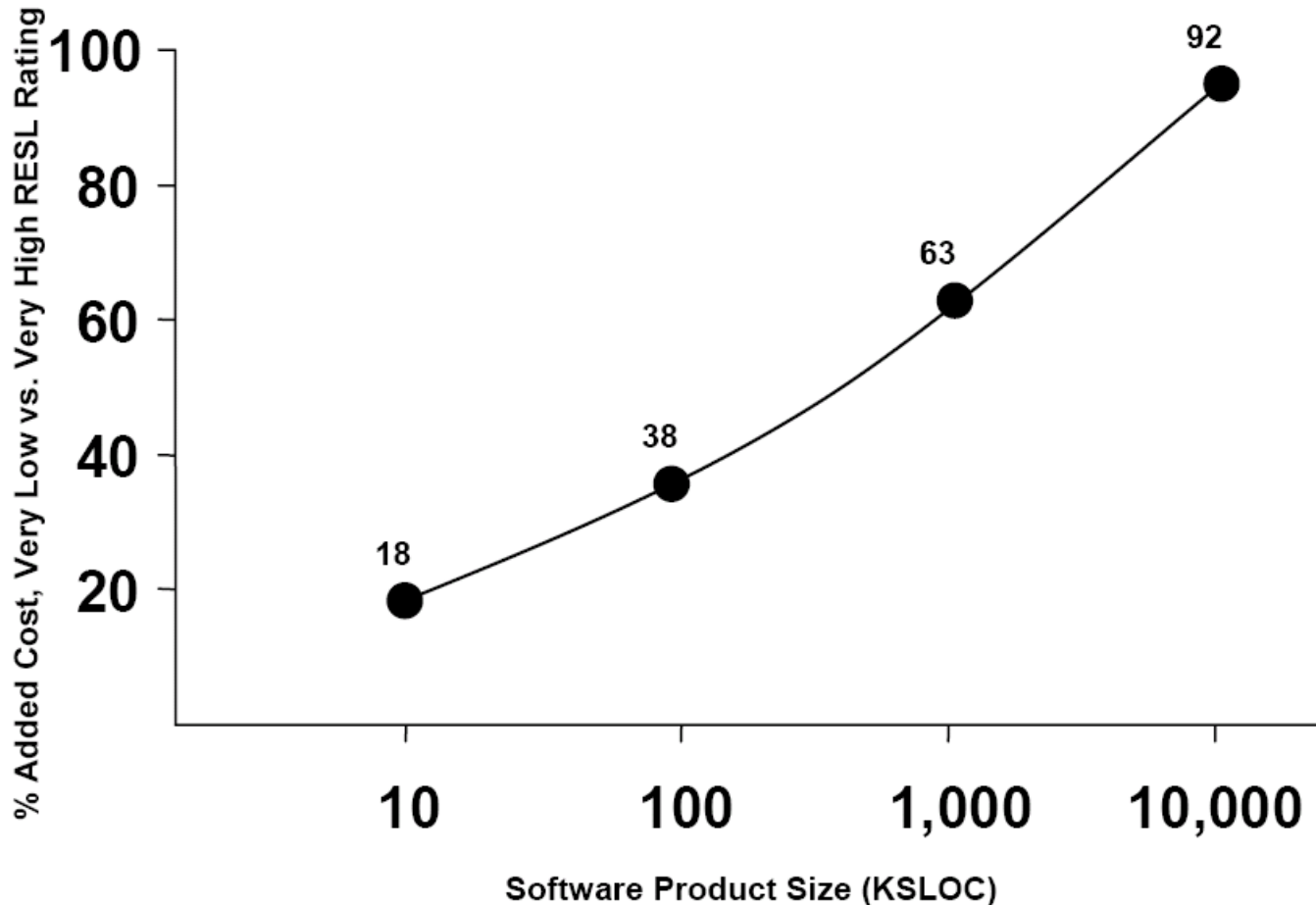
Some Frequent Overrun Causes

- **Conspiracy of Optimism**
- **Effects of First Budget Shortfall**
 - **System Engineering**
- **Decoupling of Technical and Cost Analysis**
 - **Overfocus on Performance, Security, Functionality**
- **Overfocus on Acquisition Cost**
- **Assumption of Stability**
- **Total vs. Incremental Commitment**

The Conspiracy of Optimism and The Cone of Uncertainty

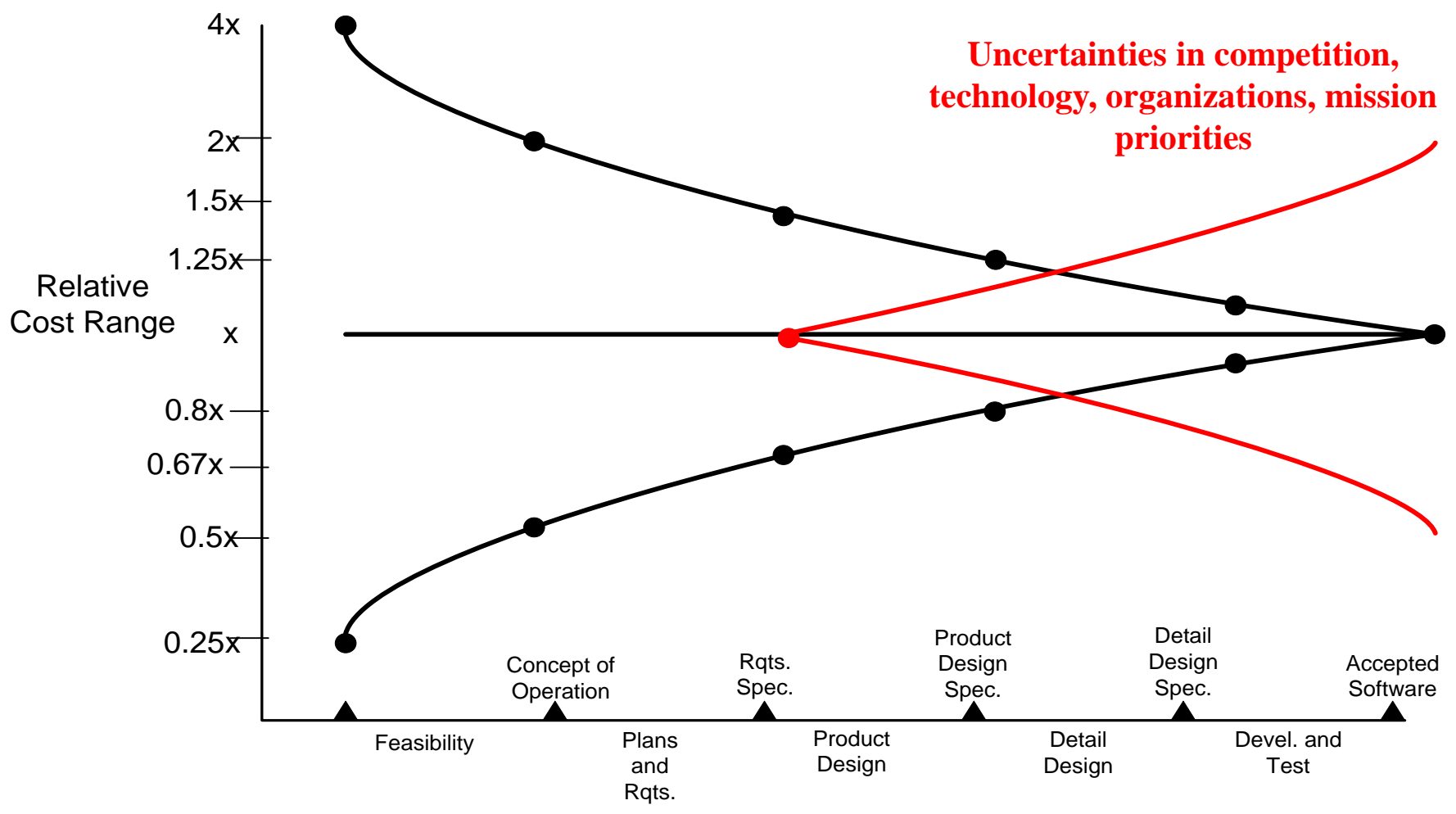


Effects of First Budget Shortfall: Added Cost of Weak System Engineering Calibration of COCOMO II Architecture and Risk Resolution (RESL) factor to 161 project data points



Assumption of Stability vs. Rapid Change

– Need evolutionary/incremental vs. one-shot development



Phases and Milestones