



Enterprise DevOps

Shift left with (test)
automation

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A close-up photograph of a professional studio microphone, likely a Neumann U87, mounted on a silver boom stand. The microphone has a gold-colored body and a silver mesh grille. The background is a warm, out-of-focus orange-brown color.

Today's Speaker

A wooden desk with a laptop, a pen, and a pencil holder. The laptop is open on the left side of the desk. A pen and a pencil holder with several pens are on the right side of the desk. The background is a light-colored wall.

AGENDA

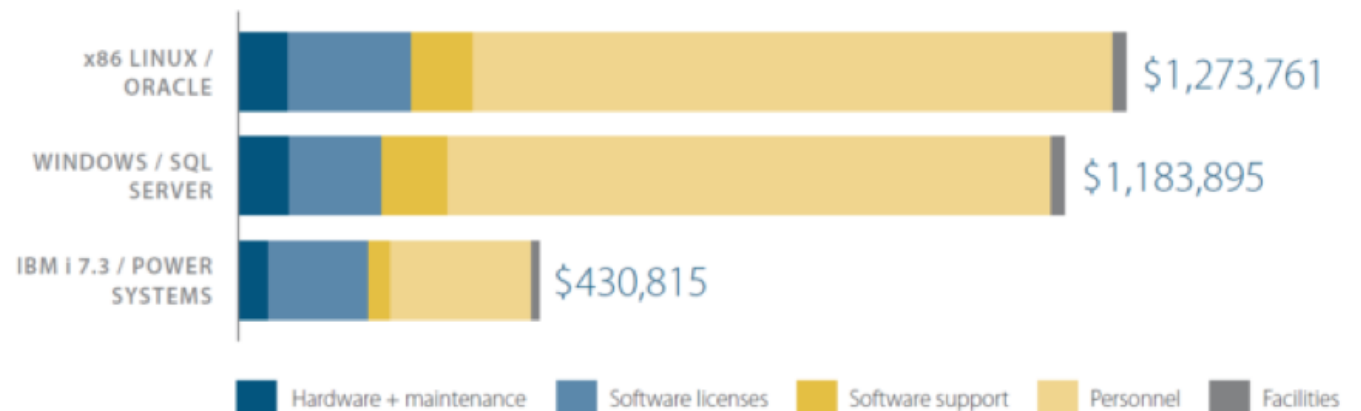
- 1 State of IBM i Development today
- 2 Challenges
- 3 DevOps to the Rescue! Shift Left!
- 4 Shift Left ROI
- 5 DevOps Tooling – Automated testing
- 6 DevOps Transition

Characteristics of IBM i

- Renowned, stable, secure, reliable environment
- Highly affordable (the best TCO in the world*)
- Running business-critical applications


*Quark & Lepton 2017

FIGURE 1: Three-year Costs by Platform—Averages for All Installations



SOURCE: Quark + Lepton (August 2017)

Facts



“Legacy” systems are responsible for >70% of the world’s business transactions

Translation...the world runs on COBOL... and RPG.... and this will not change for the foreseeable future...will it be a bottleneck or an asset?

Facts



DevOps on Legacy platforms
(i and Z) Adoption rate:

- 15% 2017
- 50% by 2020

By 2023, 75% of global enterprises will have implemented at least one application release orchestration (ARO) solution, which is a substantial increase from fewer than 20% today.

Challenges today on IBM i

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Bimodal IT

Larger enterprises often face challenges when extending DevOps enterprise-wide:

- Differences in technology cultures between “Systems of Engagement” (SoE) and “Systems of Record” (SoR) reduces DevOps effectiveness overall.
- Each culture has their own tool pipeline with little or no sharing of data.
- Delivery frequency and development speed is often radically different between distributed and legacy teams.

To avoid bottlenecks, DevOps tools must tie ALL these specific technologies together.

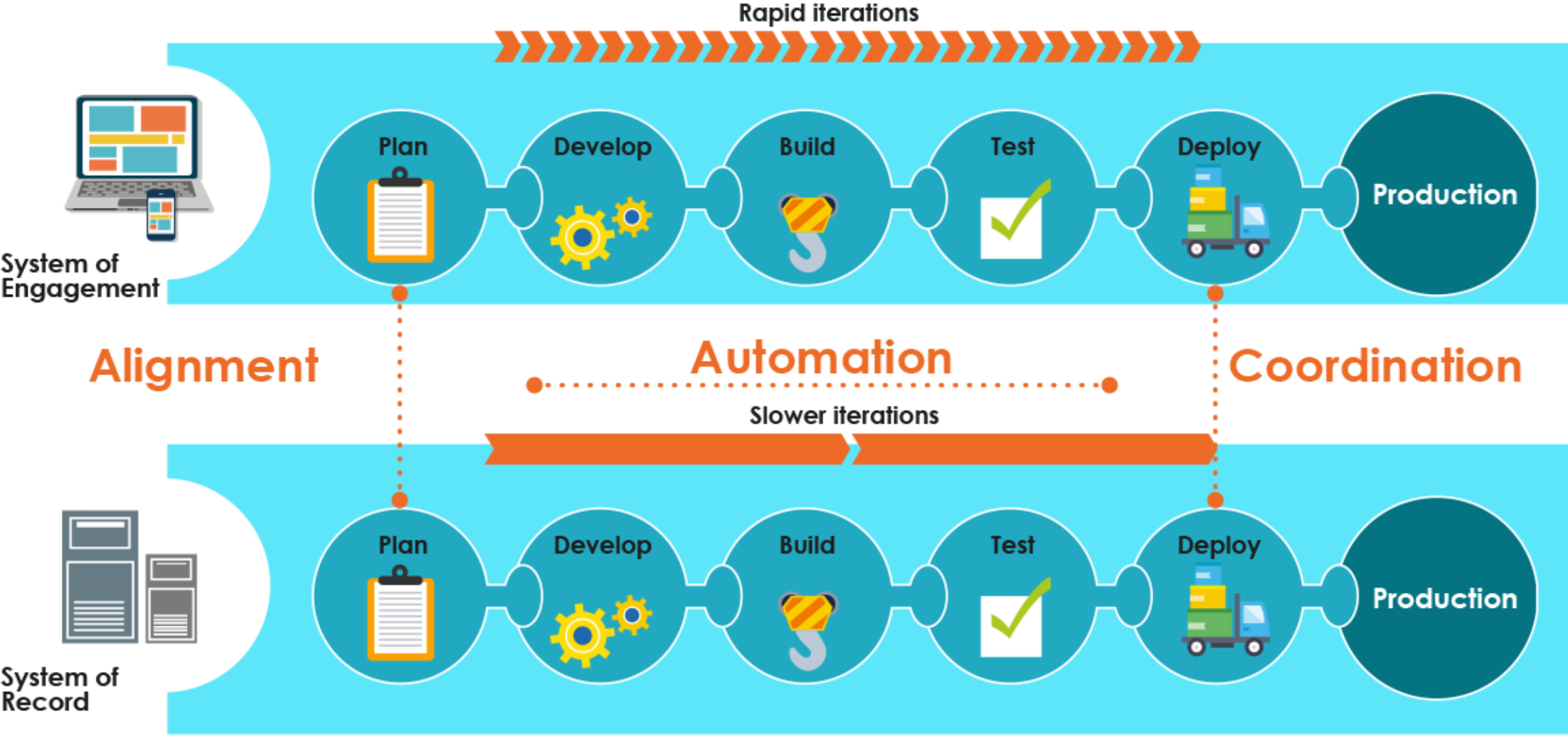
Development Meetings?



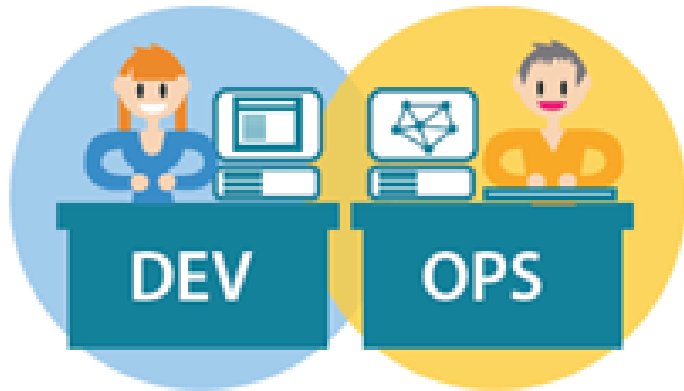
Bimodal IT

	Systems of Record	Systems of Engagement
Applications	Legacy/high volume	Modern/small
Speed of change	Slow	Rapid
Methodology	Waterfall	Agile
Skills	Specialized	"Jack of all trades"
Collaboration	Silos	Collaborative
	Managed by IT department	External ecosystem

Bimodal IT



DevOps to the Rescue!



ACCELERATE
software
delivery



BALANCE
speed, cost,
quality
and risk



REDUCE
time
to customer
feedback

Do not under estimate the impact and value of DevOps



About DevOps Research and Assessment

DevOps Research and Assessment (DORA), founded by Dr. Nicole Forsgren, Jez Humble, and Gene Kim, conducts research into understanding high performance in the context of software development and the factors that predict it. DORA's research over four years and more than 30,000 data points serves as the basis for a set of evidence-based tools for evaluating and benchmarking technology organizations and identifying the key capabilities to accelerate their technology transformation journey.

Learn more at devops-research.com.

DORA State of DevOps 2019

ELITE PERFORMERS

Comparing the elite group against the low performers, we find that elite performers have...



208
TIMES MORE
frequent code deployments

106
TIMES FASTER
lead time from
commit to deploy



2,604
TIMES FASTER
time to recover from incidents

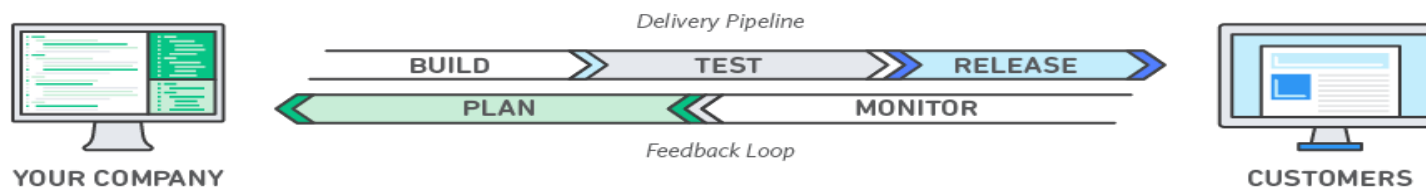
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TIMES LOWER
change failure rate
(changes are 1/7 as likely to fail)



Throughput Stability

What is DevOps?

DevOps is the combination of cultural philosophies, practices, and tools that increases an organization's ability to deliver applications and services at high velocity *{and with higher quality}*:



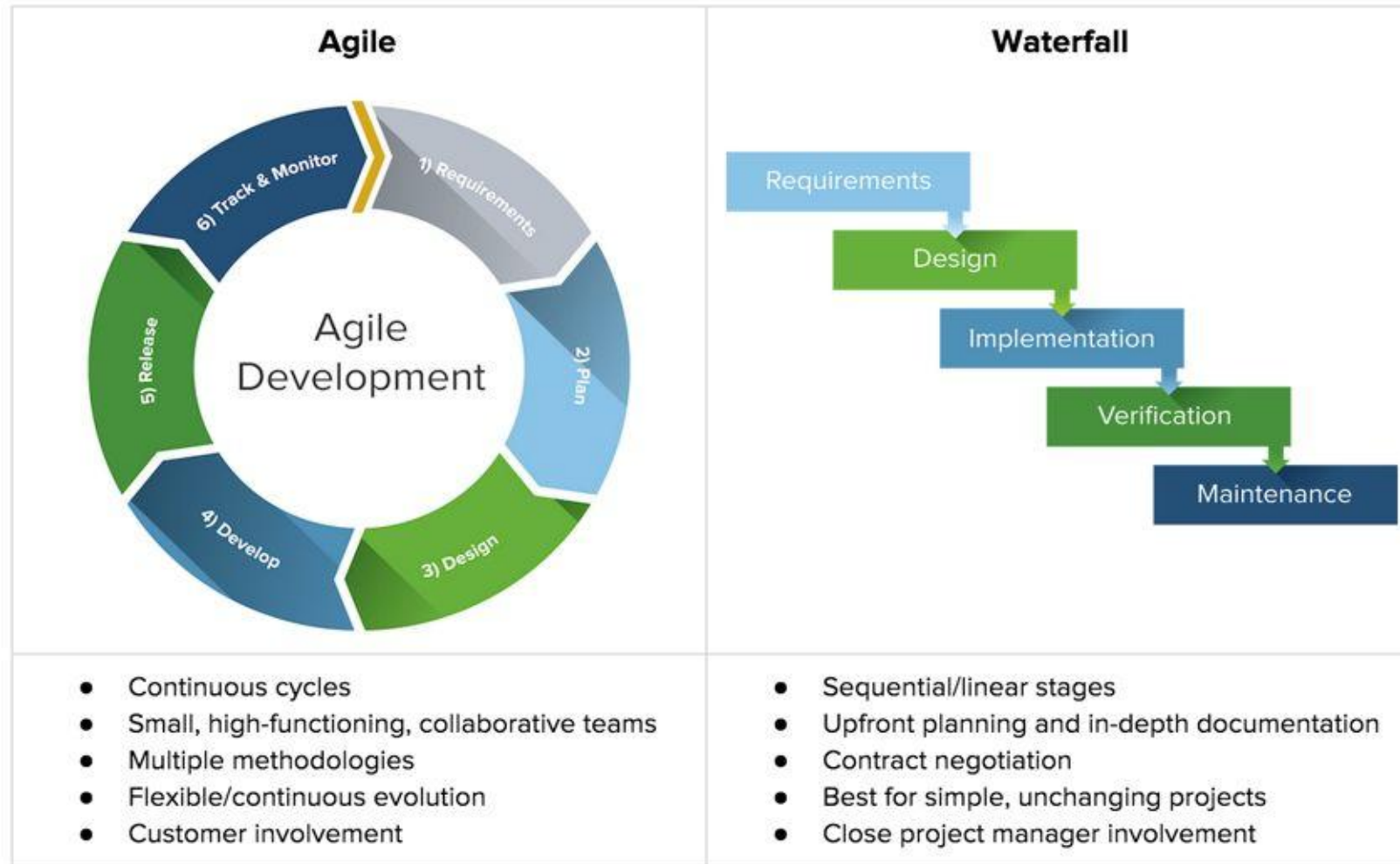
What is SDLC?

The software development life cycle (SDLC) is a framework defining tasks performed at each step in the software development process.

1. Requirements
2. Design
3. Implementation
4. Verification
5. Maintenance

<https://www.techopedia.com/definition/22193/software-development-life-cycle-sdlc>

SDLC Models

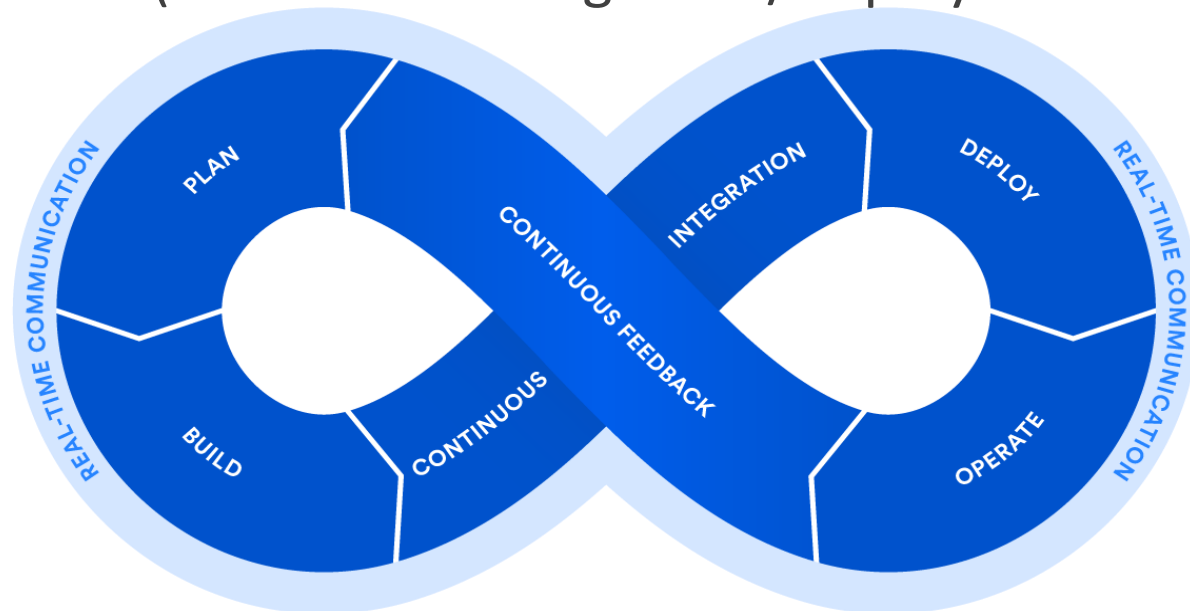


<https://www.kovair.com/blog/shifting-left-going-beyond-agile-devops-in-sdlc/>

What is DevOps?

DevOps couples Development and Operations, minimizing or eliminating bottlenecks in Agile SDLC:

- ~~User Meetings~~ (Team Collaboration Software, Social Coding)
- ~~Manual processes~~ (Automated Testing)
- ~~Fixed Releases~~ (Continuous Integration/Deployment aka CI/CD)



Waterfall vs Agile vs DevOps

PROJECT EXECUTION METHODOLOGIES – THE CHANGE

WATERFALL



AGILE



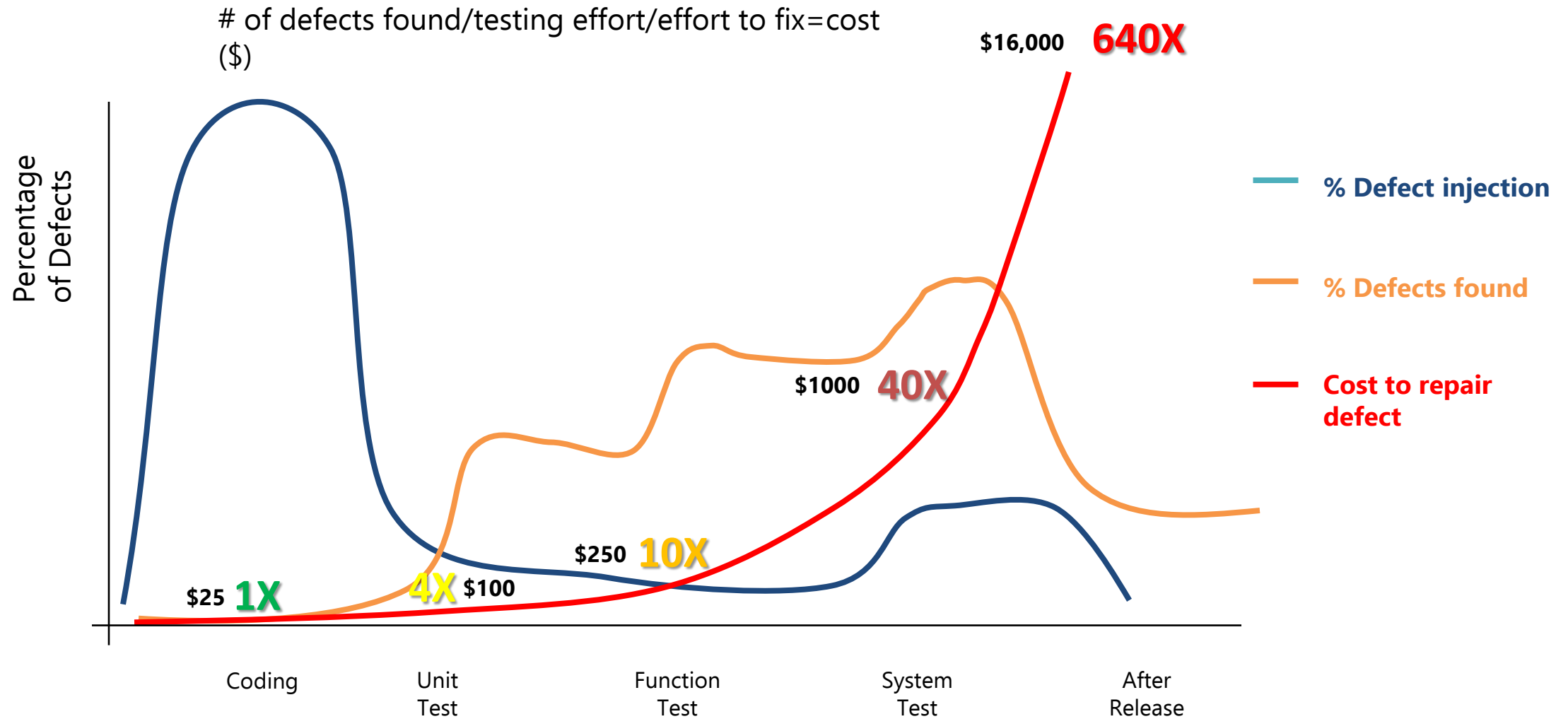
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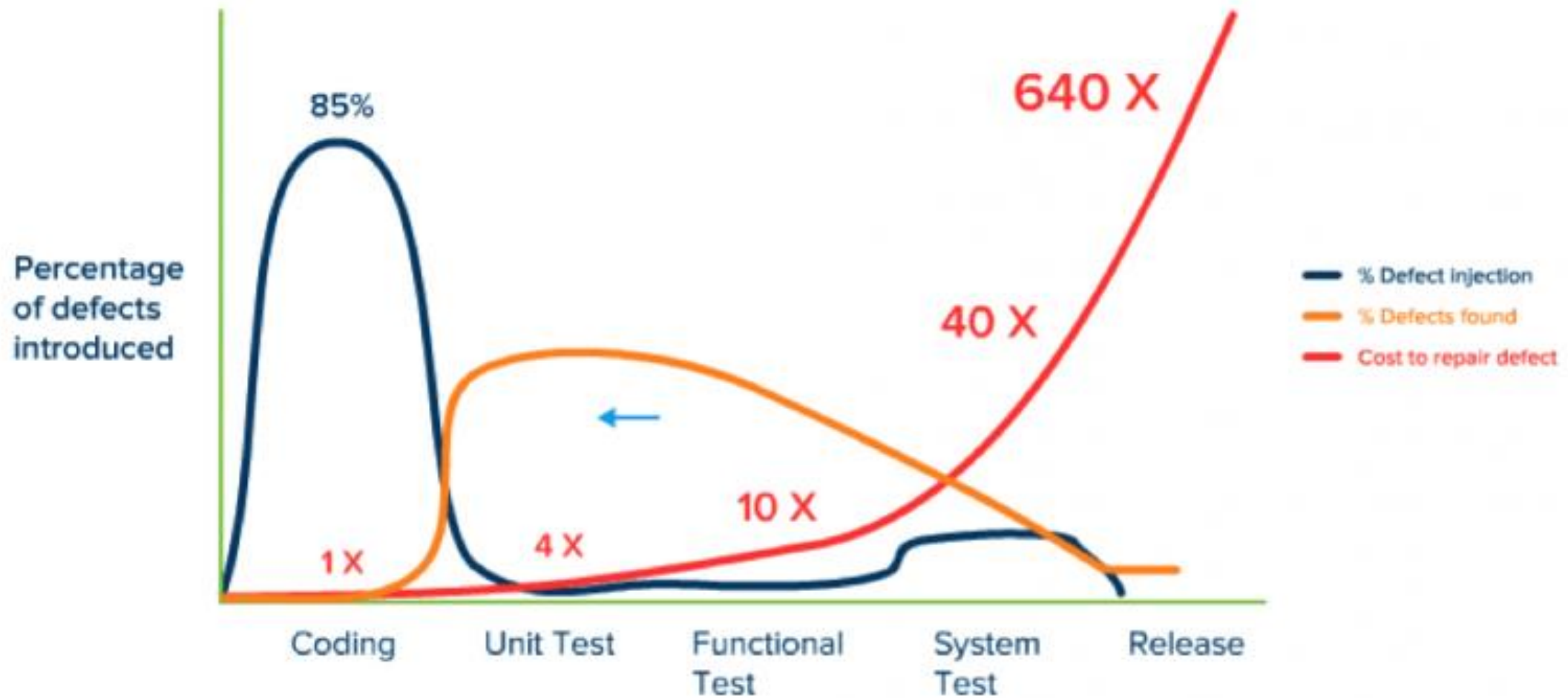
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Defect resolution.



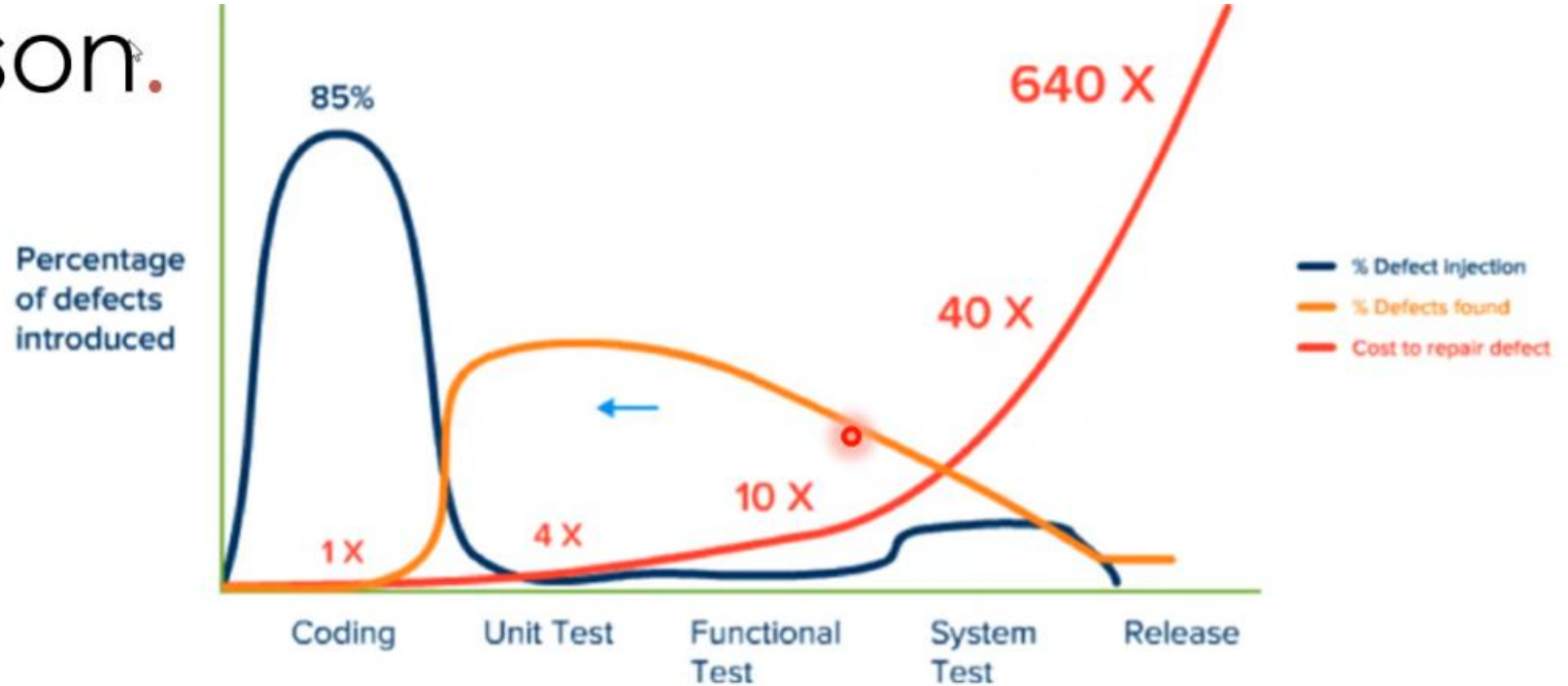
“Shift Left” effect.



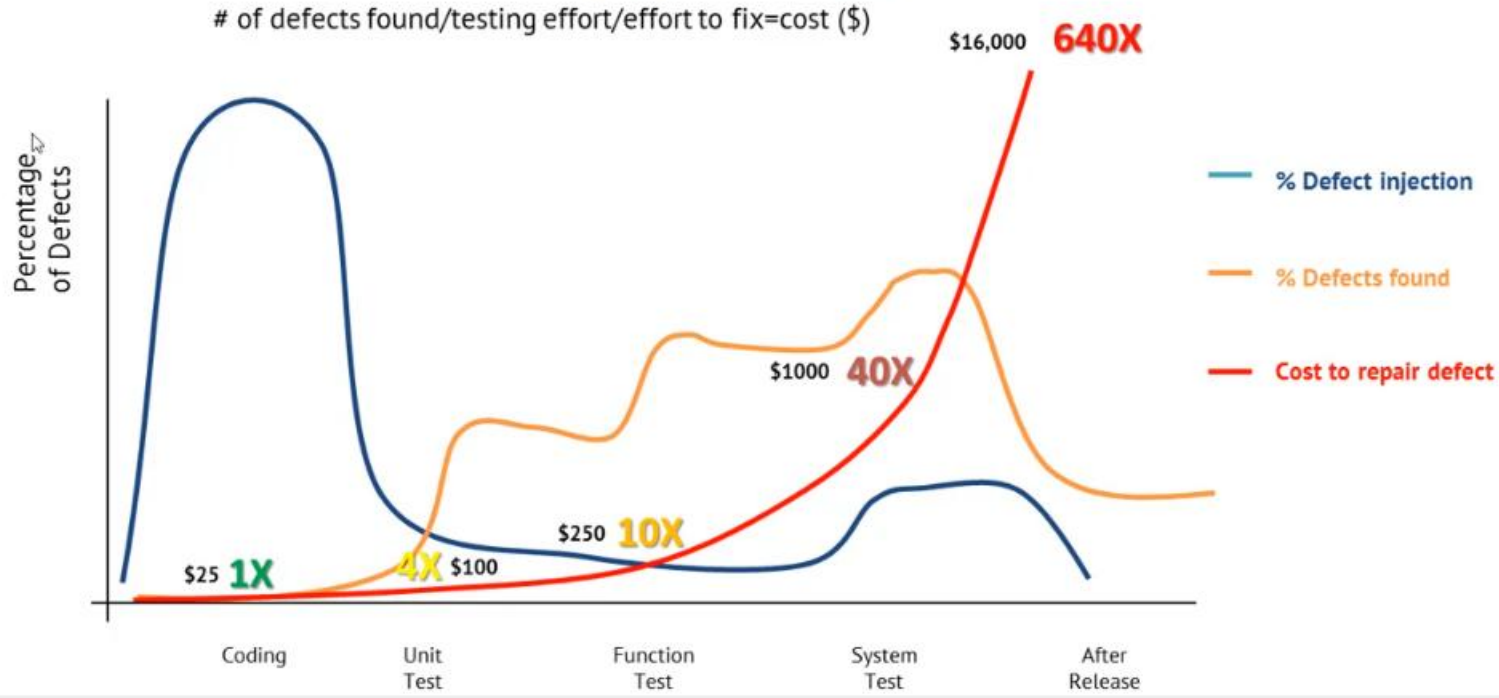
Jones, Capers. *Applied Software Measurement: Global Analysis of Productivity and Quality*.

Defect Comparison.

With DevOps



Without DevOps



Defect Cost Example (per Developer) without DevOps

D = Developer Cost to fix bug

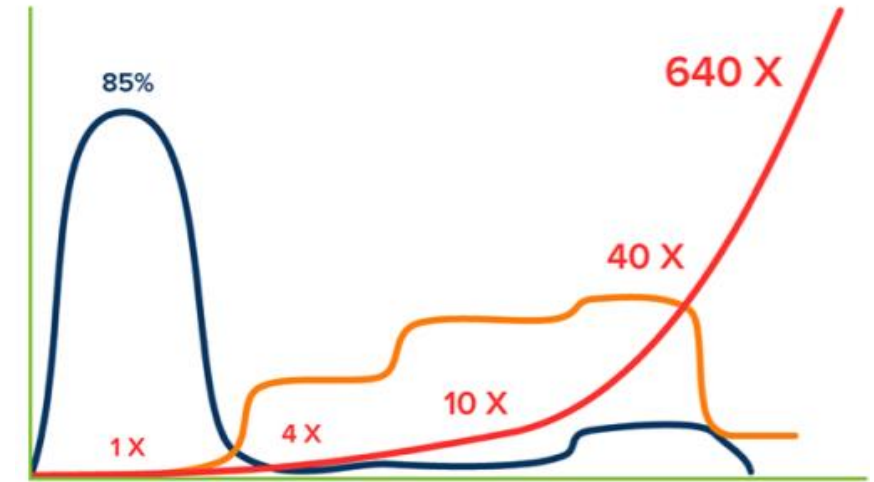
B = Total Bugs/Developer

U \approx **B** \times **.20** = Unit Test Bugs

F \approx **B** \times **.30** = Function Test Bugs

S \approx **B** \times **.40** = System Test Bugs

R \approx **B** \times **.10** = Release Bugs



$$\text{Total Cost} = \mathbf{U} \times \mathbf{D} \times \mathbf{4} + \mathbf{F} \times \mathbf{D} \times \mathbf{10} + \mathbf{S} \times \mathbf{D} \times \mathbf{40} + \mathbf{R} \times \mathbf{D} \times \mathbf{640}$$

Defect Cost Example (without DevOps)

D=25

1 Hour/Fix

Average Developer salary = \$52,000/year

Developer bug cost = $52000 \div 52 \div 40 = 25$

B=50

60 Developers

3000 total bugs/year

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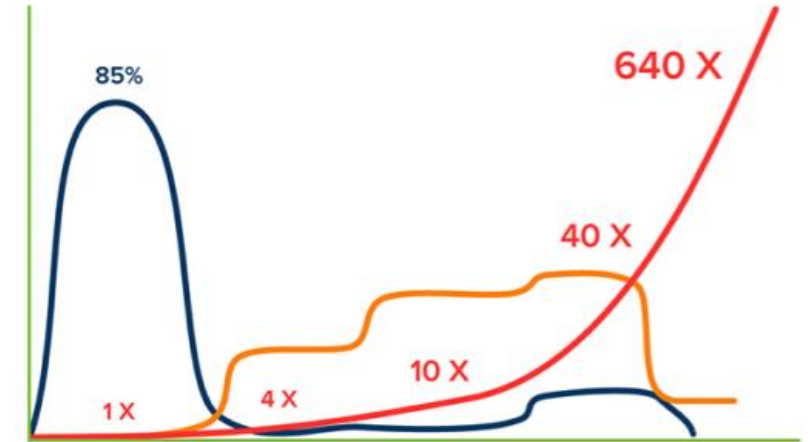
U=10, F=15, S=20, R=5

$U=50 \times .2=10$, $F=50 \times .3=15$, $S=50 \times .4=20$, $R=50 \times .1=5$

Total Cost = $U \times D \times 4 + F \times D \times 10 + S \times D \times 40 + R \times D \times 640$

Total Cost = $1000 + 3750 + 20000 + 80000$

Total Defect Cost per Developer = \$104,750



Defect Cost Example (per Developer) with DevOps

D = Developer Cost

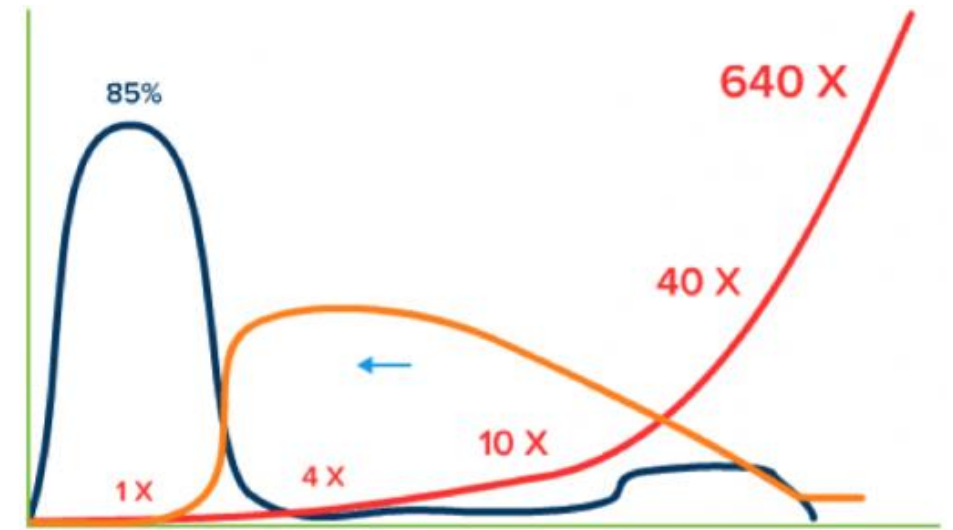
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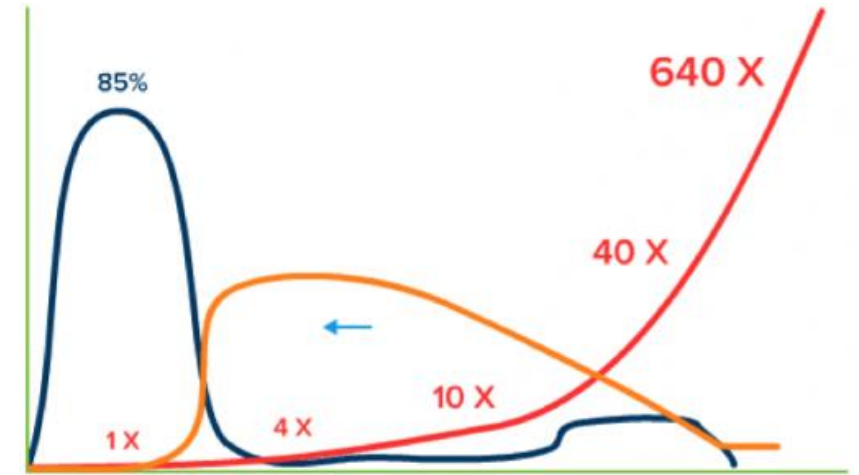
U=30, F=12.5, S=7.5, R=2.5

$U=50 \times .6=30$, $F=50 \times .25=12.5$, $S=50 \times .15=7.5$, $R=50 \times .05=2.5$

Defect Cost = $U \times D \times 4 + F \times D \times 10 + S \times D \times 40 + R \times D \times 640$

Defect Cost = $3000 + 3125 + 7500 + 40000$

Total Defect Cost per Developer = \$53,625



DevOps ROI

$$\begin{aligned}\text{Defect Savings} &= \text{DefectCost}_{\text{wo}} - \text{DefectCost}_{\text{DO}} \\ &= 104750 - 53625 \\ &= 51125\end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}\text{Total Defect Saving} &= 51125 \times 60 \text{ Developers} \\ \text{Total Defect Saving} &= \$3,067,500\end{aligned}$$

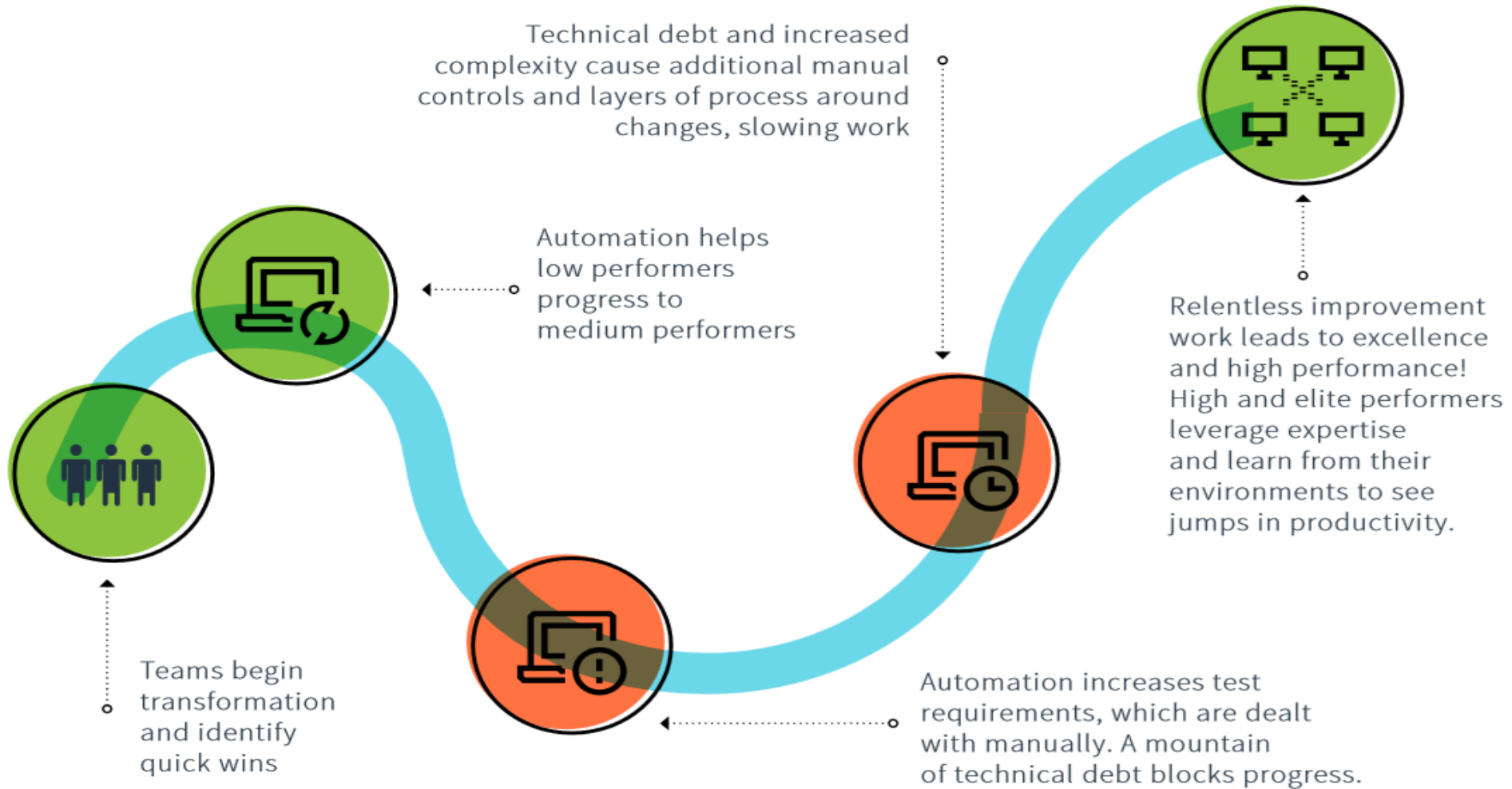
ROI = Total Defect Savings - Infrastructure - Implementation

!!! EVERY

YEAR !!!

DevOps J-Curve

J-CURVE OF TRANSFORMATION



DevOps requirements



DevOps is not just tooling...

DevOps is a changed mind set

How can we quickly, and safely, deliver features to end-users



Developers, Operations and end-users are in constant communication



"Big Bang" (Waterfall) Versions are archaic

"Feature releases" (Agile) instead...



DevOps require Application ~~Modernization~~ Modularization

Microservices

TCD (Test Centric Development) i.e. Scriptable test cases

...but, tools do make things so much easier...

DevOps tooling

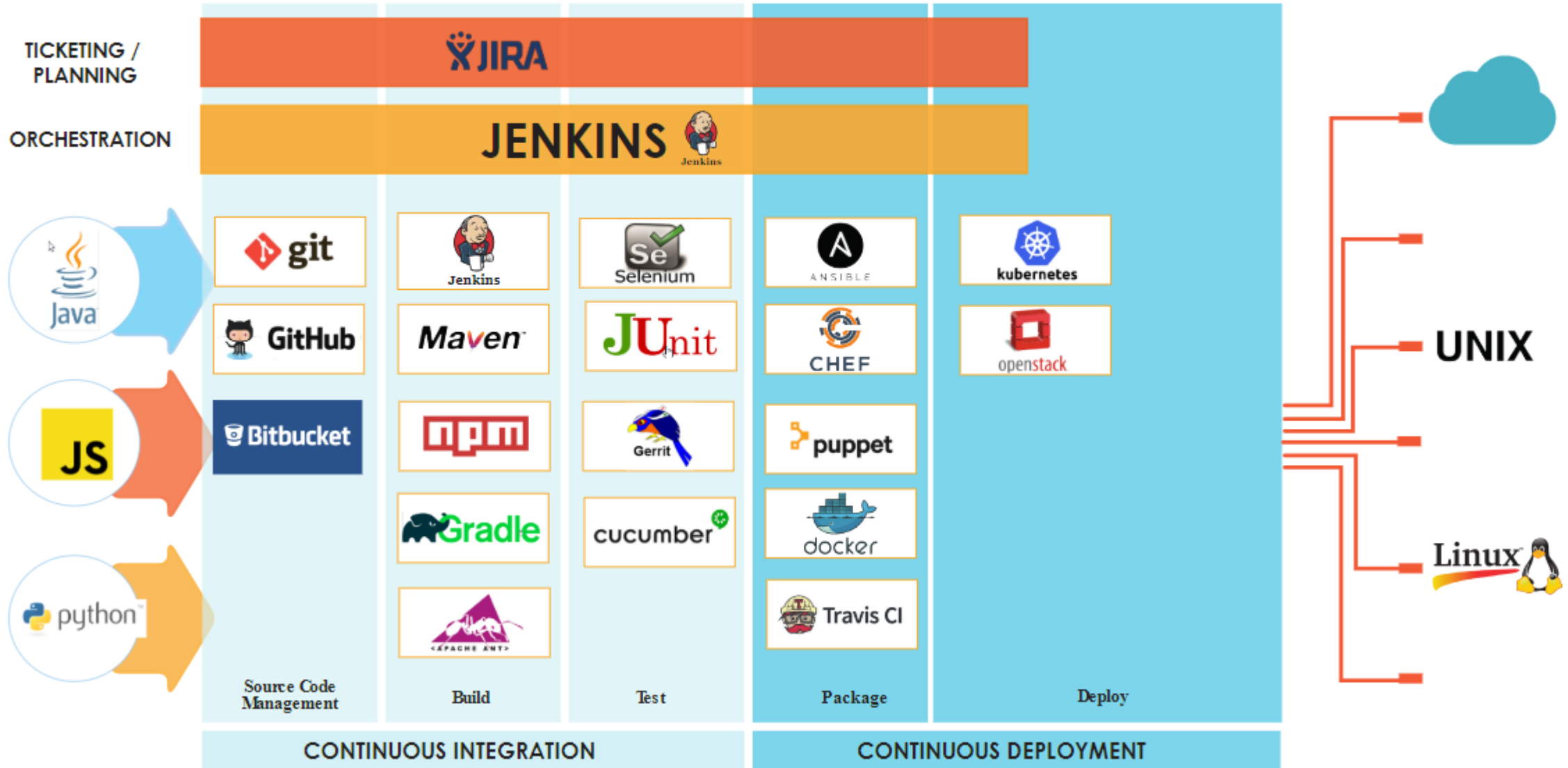


Standardization

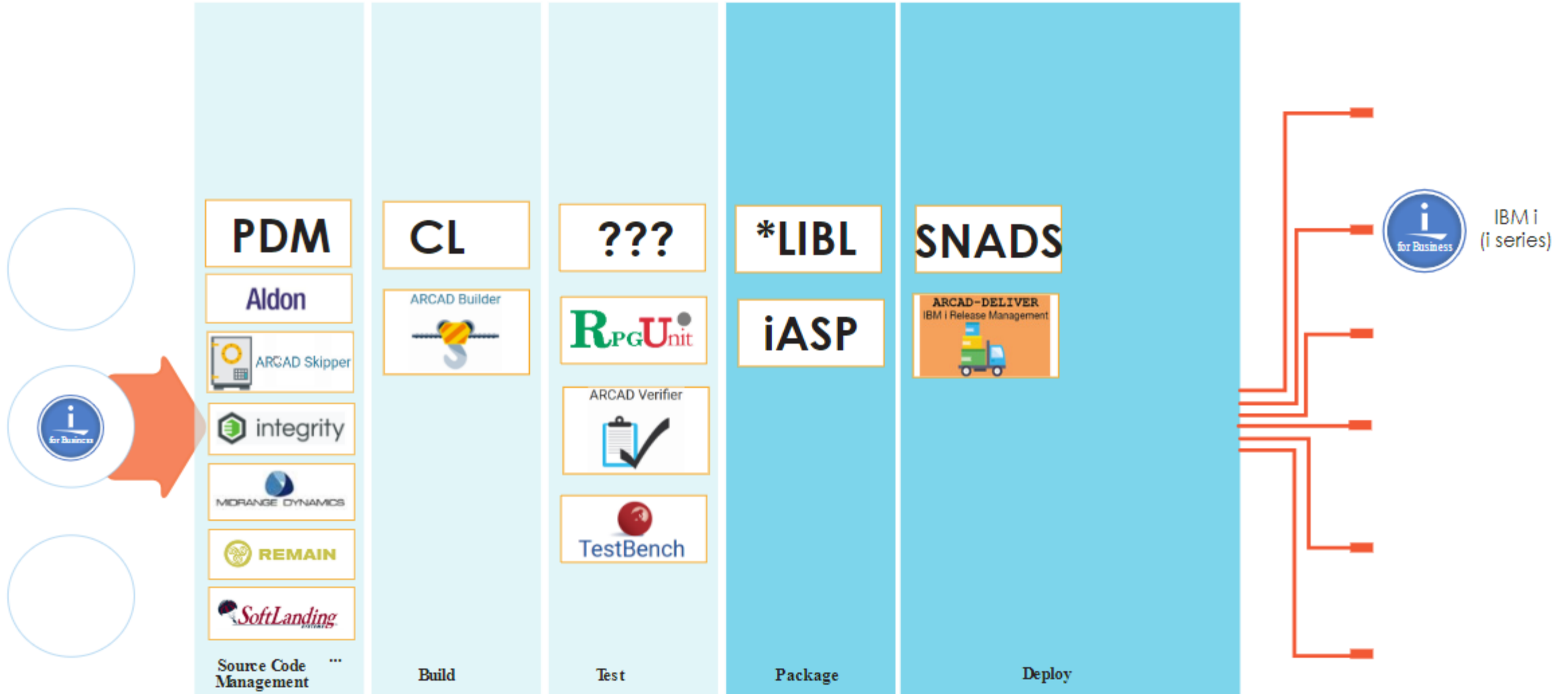
- Easier to onboard and acquire new talent
- Less software license and maintenance costs moving forward
- Shorter lifecycles
- Quicker feedback loops
- More responsive to the business stakeholders.

The end business goal is to drive more business or services with interaction through interfaces that people wish to use.

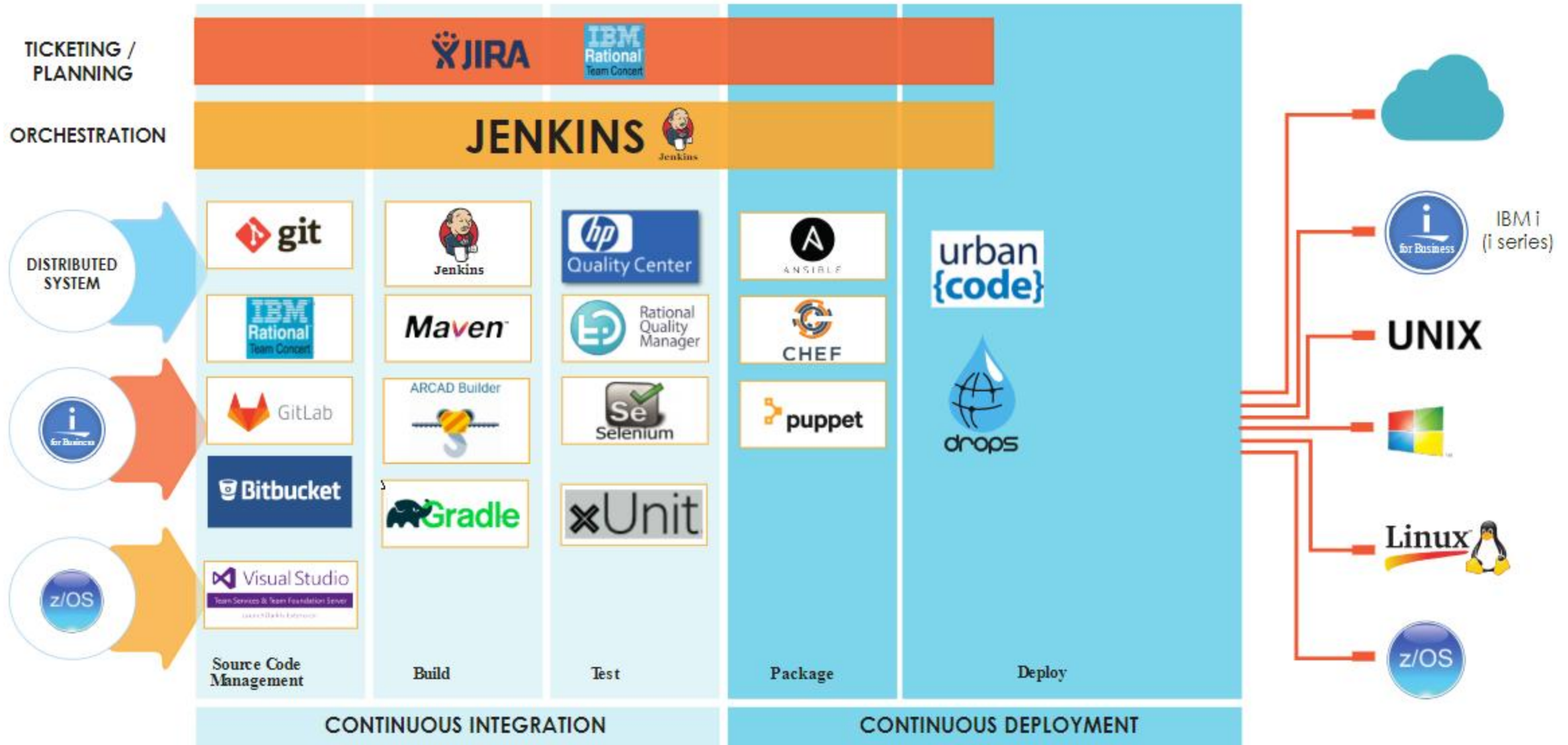
Open Source DevOps



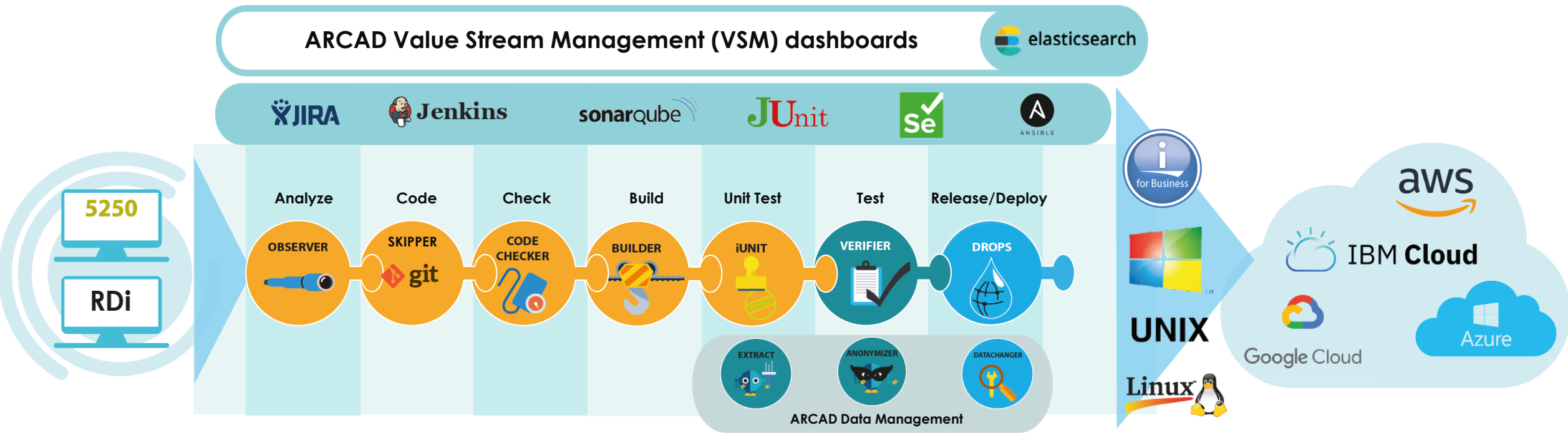
"Legacy" IBM i Development



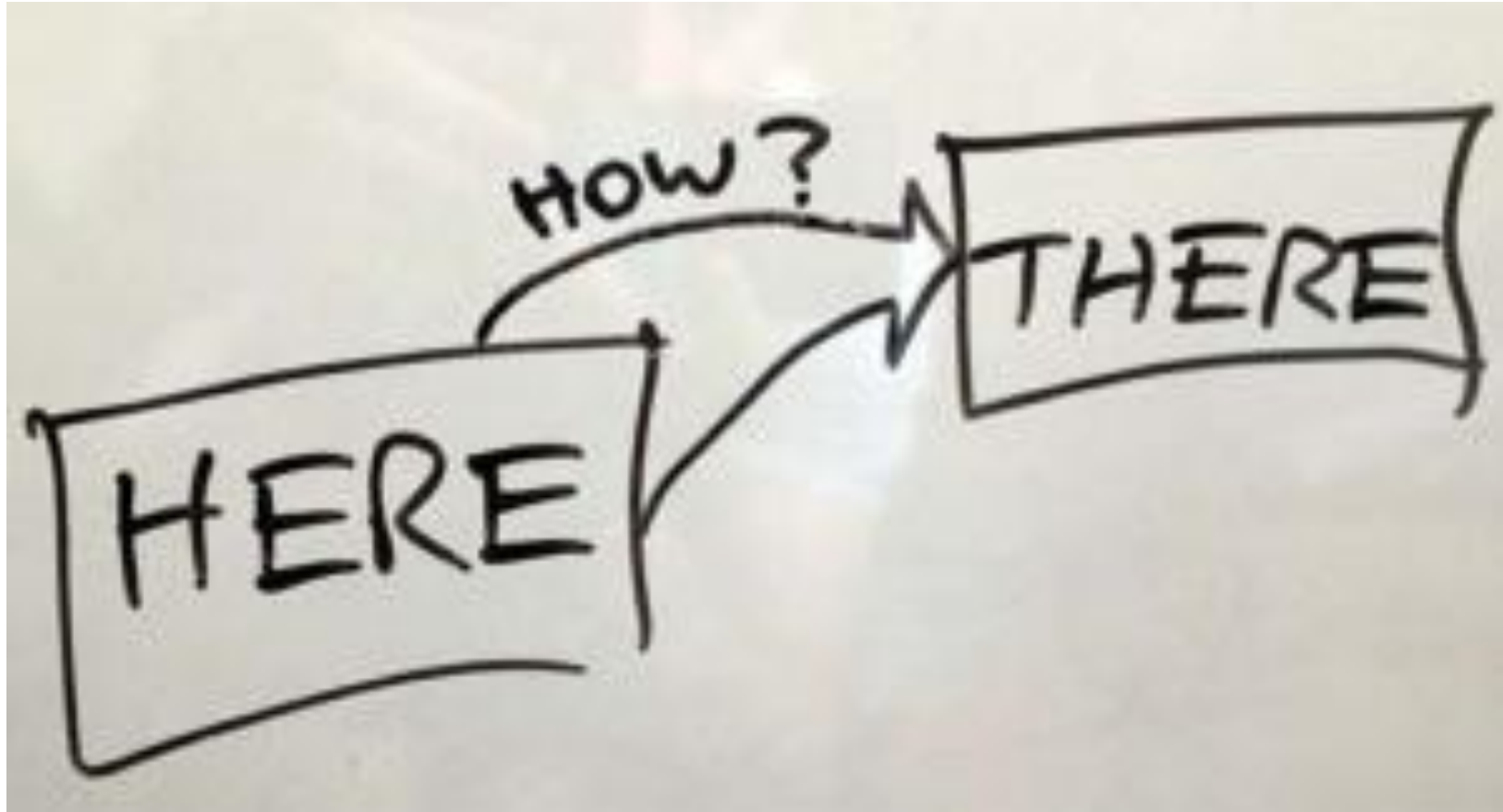
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ARCAD for DevOps: Continuous software delivery on IBM i.



The \$M question...



DevOps Transition

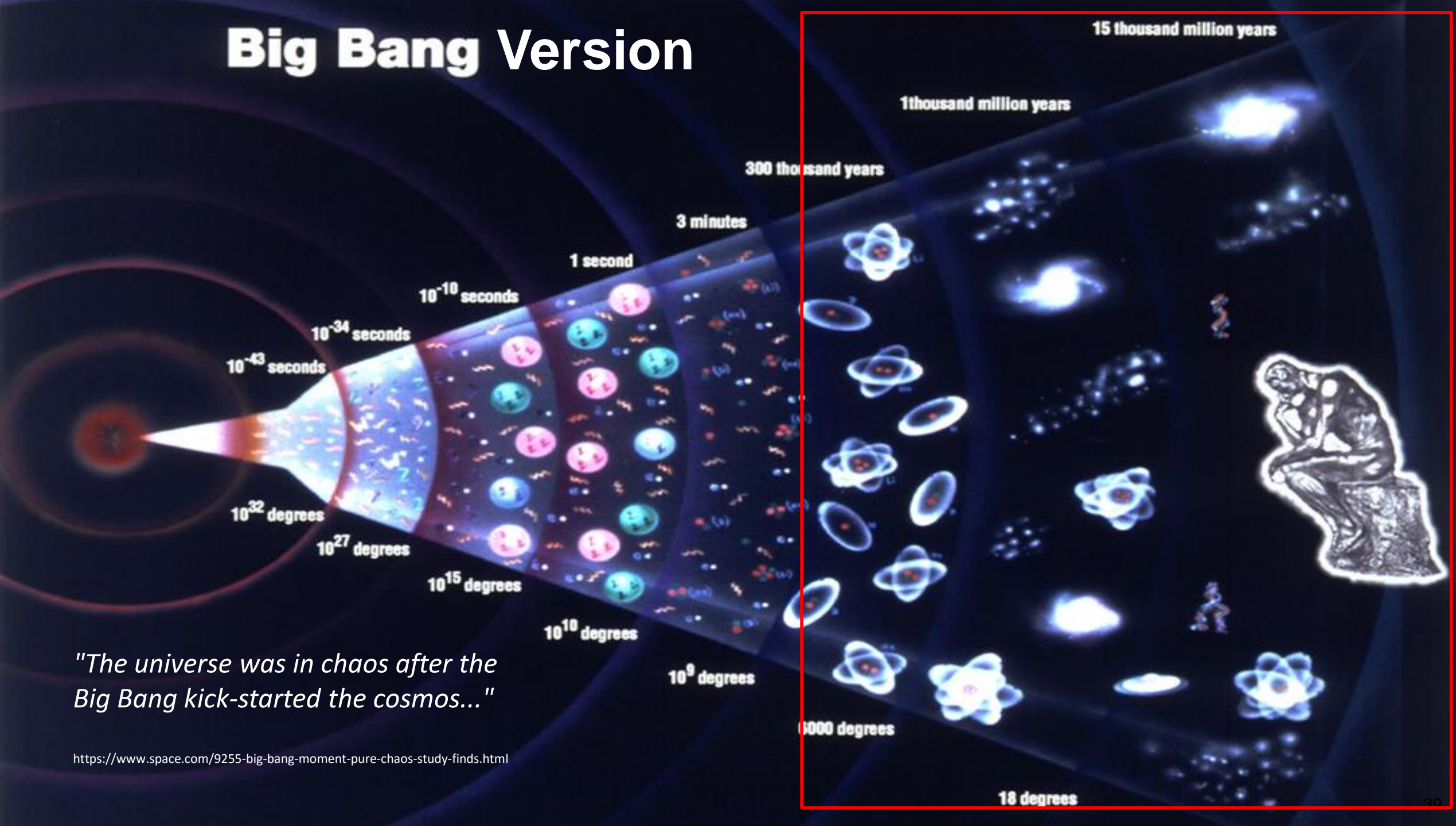
Lay the Foundation

- Analyze your existing resources
 - Skillset, methodology, existing tooling
 - Identify "Champions"
- Pick tools that match your needs and experience
- Document
 - **5733-AO1 Observer for IBM i**
- Begin to install DevOps tooling

Make incremental Development changes

- Start using RDi (if you aren't already)
- Convert RPGIII to RPGLE
 - **5733-AC1 RPG Converter for IBM i**
- Social Coding
- Microservices
- Test Centric Development
- "Big Bang DevOps" Version isn't necessary

Big Bang Version



"The universe was in chaos after the Big Bang kick-started the cosmos..."

<https://www.space.com/9255-big-bang-moment-pure-chaos-study-finds.html>

SUMMARY

- 1 Significant Development Challenges exist today
- 2 DevOps ROI is Proven, Measurable
- 3 DevOps is a Journey
- 4 DevOps is (or should be Strategic



Questions?





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Thank
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