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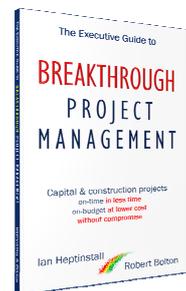
Breakthrough Project Management
Combining Project Alliancing (PA) and Critical Chain Project Management (CCPM)

Methods that INCREASE and ENSURE project collaboration and EXECUTION

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On-time or less time
On-budget at lower cost
Without compromise



Quiz

- Aware of Project Alliancing?
- Aware of Critical Chain Project Management (CCPM)?
- Aware of probabilistic scheduling?
- How would you describe this?
- Use of simulation software? MCS, iThink, Prism.



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The “Black Swan” approach to projects



Can a project be on time, in full, and on budget?

Agenda

- Challenge in projects
- Critical Chain concept
- Where infrastructure / construction / defence is different
- Defence / construction – “a vicious cycle
- Breakthrough Project Management (BPM)
 - Combining Project Alliance (PA) and
 - Critical Chain Project Management (CCPM)

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Infrastructure, mining, oil & gas, IT,
Funds Management.

All aspects of Project Management

Expert in Theory of Constraints (ToC),
Developed Critical Chain & ToC Mining
Throughput Focused Mining (TFM)
Fast track construction
Activity Based Costing (ABC)



Sydney Convention Centre



Collector Bypass



Sydney Harbour Tunnel (SHT), Cut & Cover



London Victoria Goldmine



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Land Rover, Birmingham UK



Argyle Diamonds, WA



Worsley Alumina, WA



JNA Lucent, NSW



Iuka Resources, WA



Chevron FMC, Subsea, China



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Financial and IT

Common theme: Smart people dealing with lots of data trying to make the right decisions at the right time.

Direction: Building the management systems that help these successful companies make better decisions.

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(ASX: WTC)

- Software (SaaS) for freight forwarding, supply chain and logistics Industry.
- Simplifies industry information flows
- Strategic Growth Projects
- Listed ASX Apr 2016 – Share Up

WiseTech Global Ltd
ASX: WTC - 14 Sep., 4:10 pm AEST
8.64 AUD +0.21 (2.37%)

1 day 5 day 1 month 3 months 1 year 5 years max

Open 8.83 High 8.83 Low 8.55

Mkt cap 2.01B P/E ratio 79.54 Div yield 0.14%

Google Finance - Yahoo Finance - MSN Money

Figure 10: CargoWise One modules across the logistics industry

Warehouse suppliers → Logistics services providers → End users

Integrated logistics solutions

Our industry-specific solutions: Freight forwarding, Truck, ship & air cargo, Line 5, Ship, Container, Freight, Air, Truck, ship & air cargo, Ship

Our enterprise-wide solutions: Accounting & payroll, Customer onboarding, Warehouse, Integrated tracking, Contract management, Operational management

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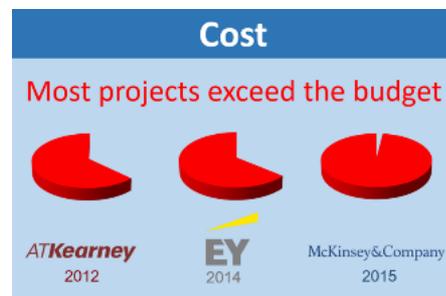
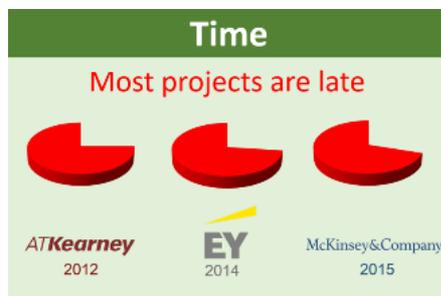
Capital & Construction Projects

- Represents some 8-10% of global GDP
- Over \$10 trillion spent each year
- Beset with issues & struggling to improve
- Direction of most solution, deterministic and requiring more data
- ...very few systemic approaches being proposed...



Construction & Capital Projects

- Have much in common with other kinds of projects
 - It seems to be hard to achieve on-time and on-cost results



- Performance seems to be going backwards



82 years worth of continuous improvement...



Empire State Building
1931

102 floors
381m
209,000 m²

410 days to build
\$350-600M to build
\$2,000-3,000/m²

Values are in \$ 2013



1 World Trade Centre
2013

104 floors
415m
270,000 m²

3112 days to build
\$3900M to build
\$14,000/m²



The Empire State Building, New York 1929-1931



Empire State Building
1931

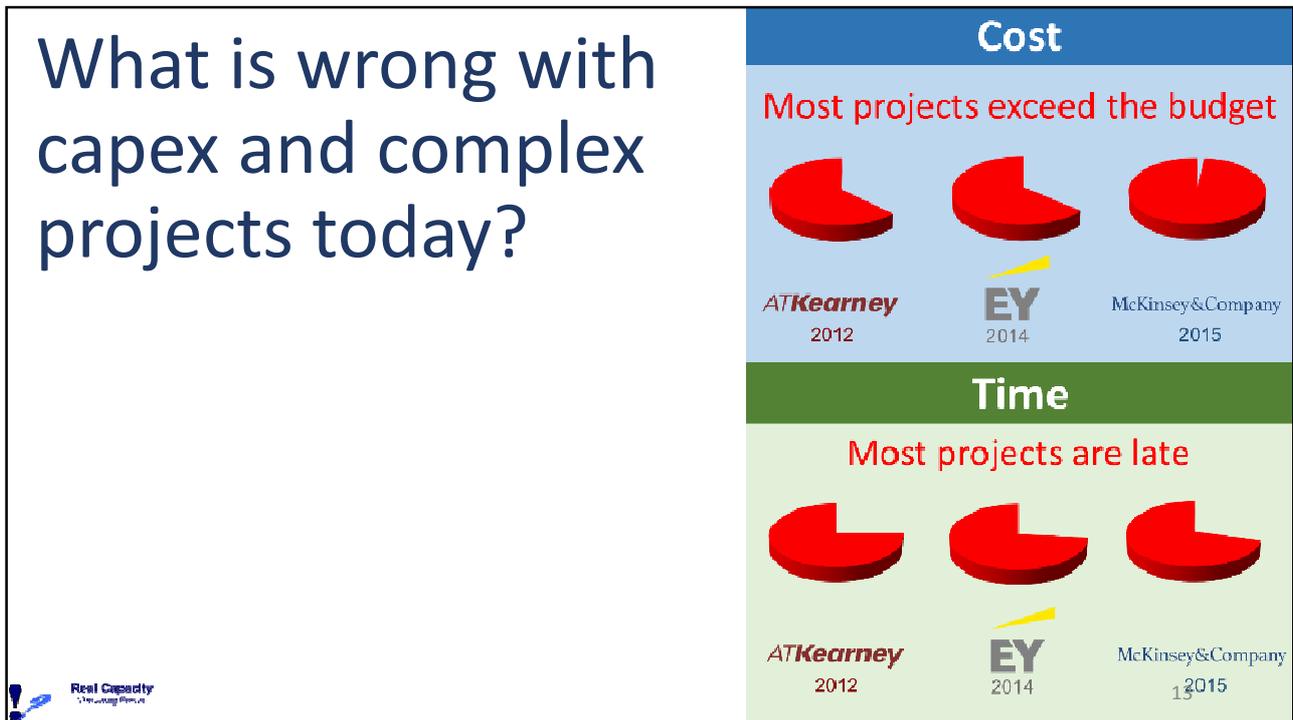
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- Early, rapid, competence-based selection of the team
- “ECI” – Early Contractor Involvement
- Overarching team goal: Open 1 May 1931
- Off-site manufacture & modularisation
- Design for construction
- “Total Value Design”
- Focus on FLOW





Multiple Entities and Stakeholders

<p>Customer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Projects are late Projects are over budget Projects don't deliver what was expected 	<p>Project Manager</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Don't get required skills Don't get required number of people Don't get access to expertise Not enough time or money Scope changes but timelines and budget remain 	<p>Resource</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Yanked from one project to another Others don't seem to care about quality work No time for training or personal growth
<p>Shared Resources</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Can't plan schedule Multiple requests to help Everyone asks for same resource by name No budget for extra resources or training 	<p>Suppliers / Subcontractors</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Specs keep changing Frequent start and stops Approval takes time 	<p>Portfolio/Program Mgr./ Financier's</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Loss on project Customers not happy

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What is wrong with capex / complex projects today?



- Commercials take so much time**
- Disputes and claims
- Fixed prices for uncertain scopes
- Tension between supply members**
- Poor plans & no-one follows the plans
- Murphy**
- No, or little, team spirit
- Everyone for themselves
- Issues become BIG before they are noticed
- Shortage of skilled resources

Are the Challenges any different?

Challenge	Engineering / Design	IT	Construction	Defence
Schedules are tight	✓	✓	✓	✓
Scope changes	✓	✓	✓	✓
Do not get the required skills	✓	✓	✓	✓
Budget cuts	✓	✓	✓	✓
Changes with no additional \$ or budget	✓	✓	✓	✓
People come to project too late. Or are exited too early.	✓	✓	✓	✓

Do we have multi-tasking in project's today ?



Planning

to ...



Execution ...



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The effects of conflicting resource priorities between projects

Task A
Project 1
One Week

Task B
Project 2
One Week

Task C
Project 3
One Week

Three Tasks arrive at the same time for the same resource. All Projects are essential for the success of the program – what can the resource do?



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The multiplying effect of multi-tasking

Task A
Project 1
One Week

Task B
Project 2
One Week

Task C
Project 3
One Week

In order to keep each project on track, a resource does half of task A, then half of task B, then half of task C, then finishes task A, then B, then C.

How long does each task take to complete?
What happened to the safety time?
Why!



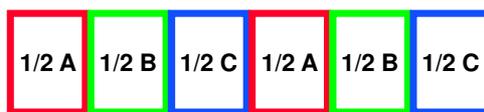
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Juggling project priorities - bad multi-tasking



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Vs. Focused Effort



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Reducing Bad Multi Tasking

Estimated duration time the tasks could take

Task A
 Project 1
 One Week

Task B
 Project 2
 One Week

Task C
 Project 3
 One Week

Our perception of multi-tasking

1/2 A

1/2 B

1/2 C

1/2 A

1/2 B

1/2 C

What is the effect when you are dependent on A, B or C?

The *REALITY* of multitasking

A (actual LT)

B

C

A

B

C

...

Time

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How we plan?

How we manage execution?

- Fixed prices & deadlines
- The Plan
- Monthly
- Cost
- Start ASAP

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- Ranges & best efforts
- Execution & Control
- Daily / Weekly
- Focus & Flow
- Start ALAP

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Does this work?
Surely things will spiral out of control?...

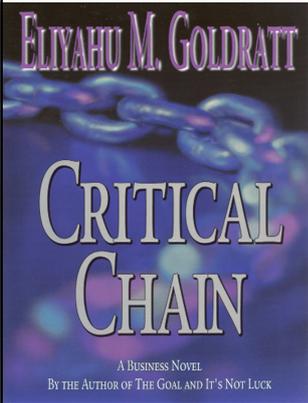
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35% faster than before
25% increase in project throughput
90%+ due date performance
Reduced project team burn out.

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Project Performance

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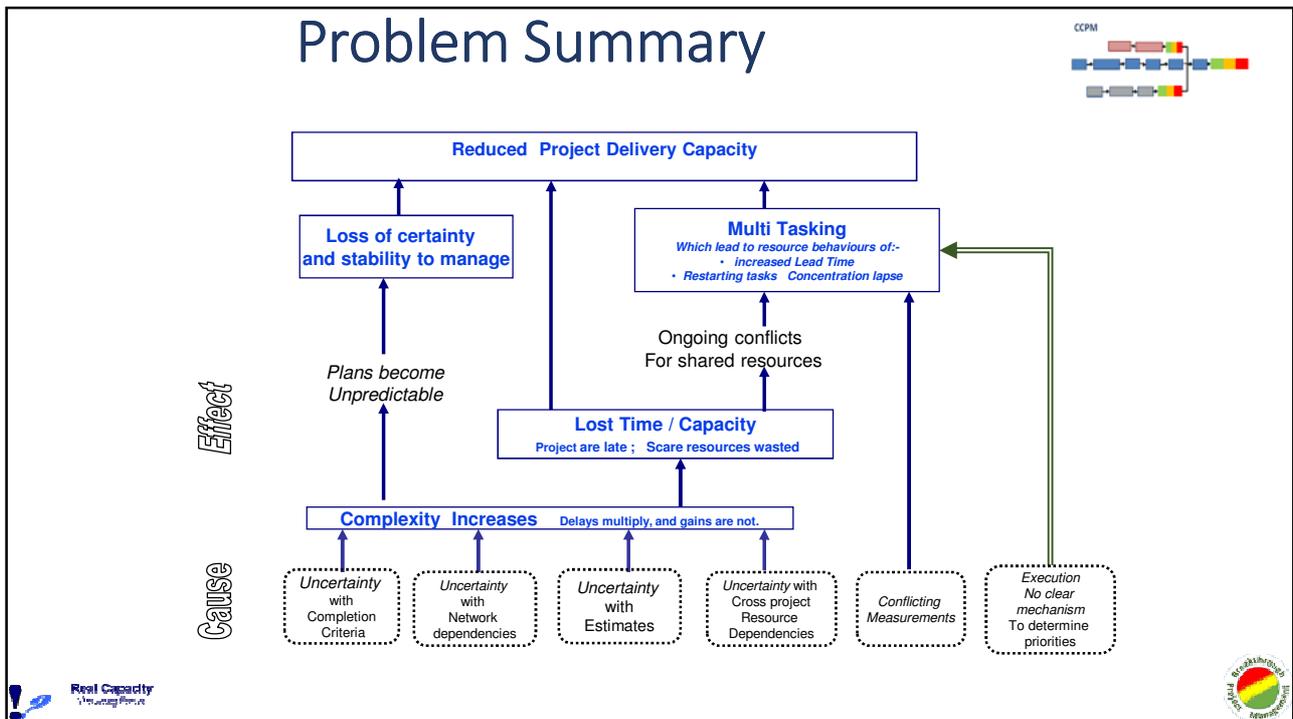
Critical Chain Project Management = CCPM



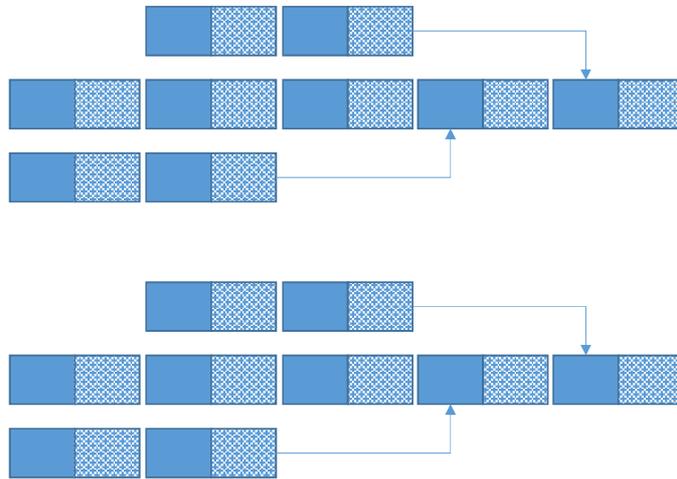
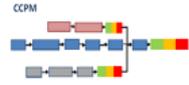
Released in 1996

Pioneered and Developed in USAF, US Navy, Boeing, Israeli Aircraft Industries (IAI)

- Codifies much of what the best PM's do 'intuitively'
- Systemic
- Many differences in focus from Critical Path
- **BUFFERS**



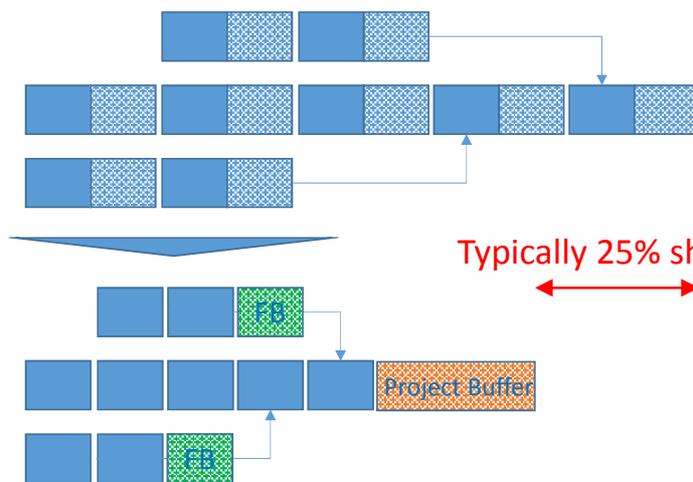
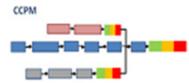
BUFFERS: Shared Safety



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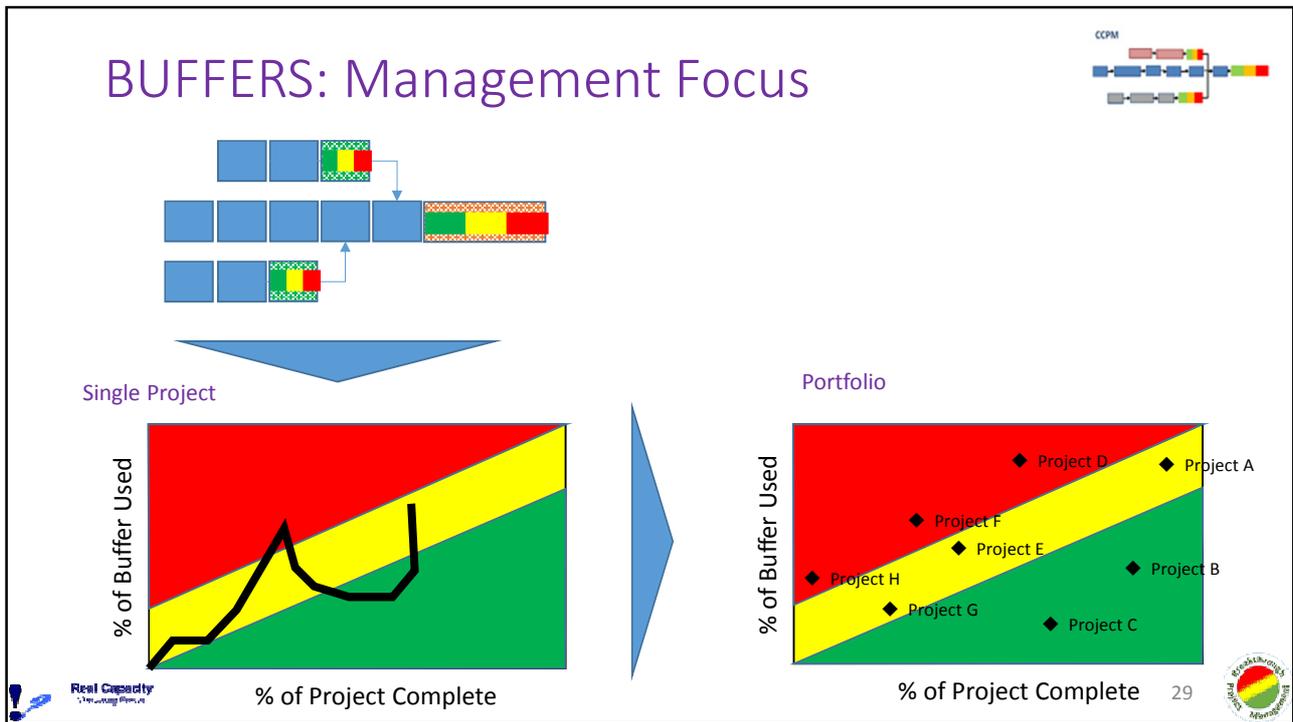


BUFFERS: Shared Safety



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CCPM works

Delivers projects in significantly less time that they would otherwise take

Highly reliable end dates

Demonstrated time and time again.

So why is it hardly in one of the largest parts of the global economy, capital & construction projects?

U.S. AIR FORCE

Delta

BOEING

NASA

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

TATA

Microsoft

Seagate

bhpbilliton

MLIT
Ministry of Land, Infrastructure, Transport and Tourism

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View on capex / infrastructure projects

- Significant Inertia:
 - Well established methodologies
 - Drowning in jargon and its own language
 - Pockets of good performance
 - Significant vested interest in the status quo
 - Entrepreneurial Project & Contract Managers
 - Professional Advisers
 - Significant public sector market (typically 30-50%)
- Cost needs managing as well as time
- Most of the work is outsourced
- Many commercial entities involved
- Assembly points (contractors) perceived as unprofitable
- Low investment in innovation

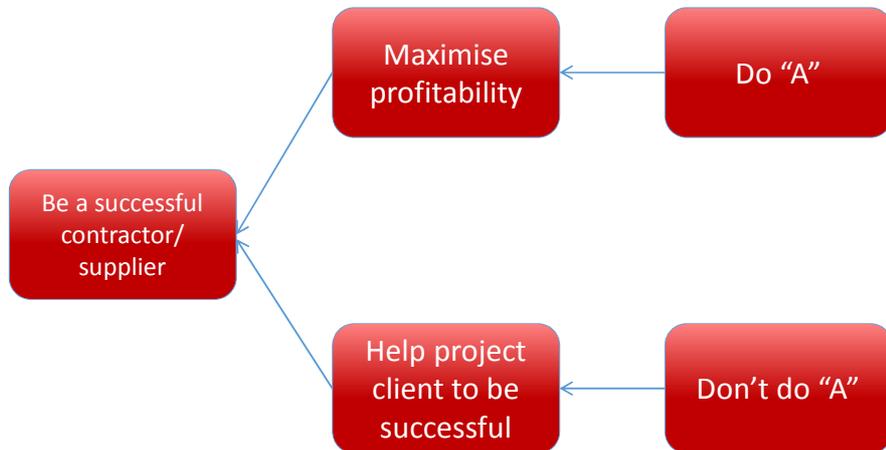


The Main Barrier to collaboration

Collaboration



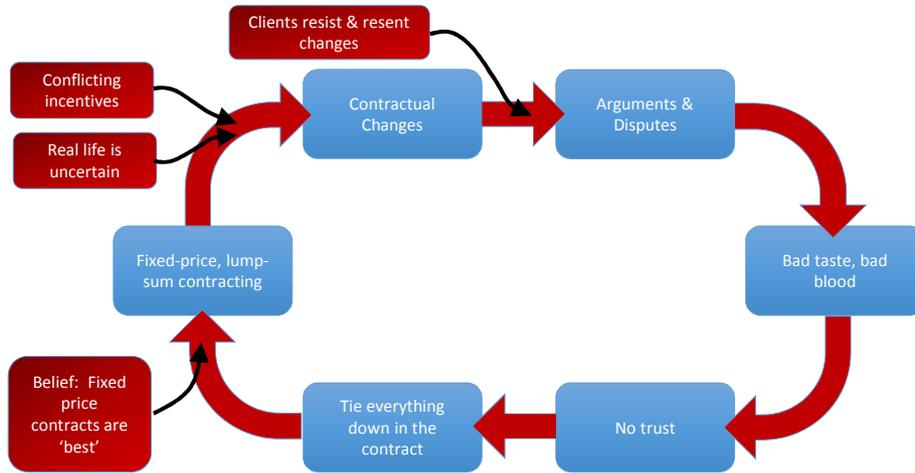
The contractors /supplier's dilemma



The contractors / supply chain dilemma i.e.....



The industry Vicious Cycle



An industry truism



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An industry truism



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Fixed Price Bidding - *unintended consequences?*

- It adds to the project duration
- It adds to the project cost
- It reduces quality
- It inhibits collaboration

- *And how often is the final price the same as the bid price anyway?...*



Direction of a solution From competition to collaboration

- Fixed prices
- Independent Suppliers
- Push risk down WBS
- Every one for themselves, separate measures

WBS = Work Breakdown Structure

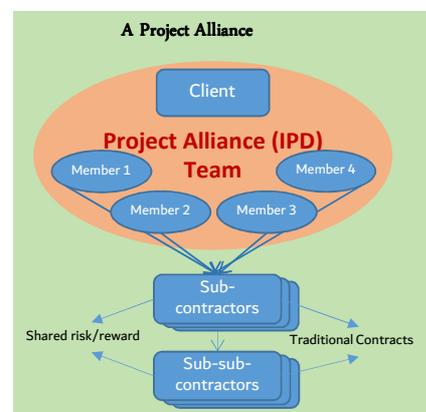
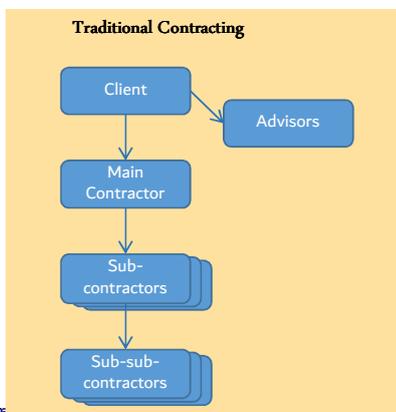
- Performance-related fee
- Aligned suppliers
- Manage risk across project
- Single team, same measures



The Project Alliance (PA)

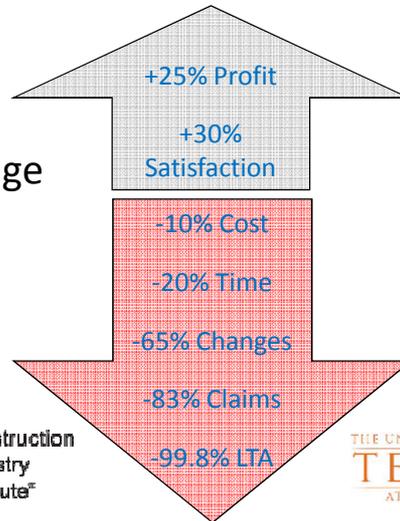
(Integrated Project Delivery – IPD)

- Came to prominence in the 1990's – Oil & Gas Industry
- One team – One Contract
- Rapid problem solving



Collaborative project teams deliver better results

This is not a new message for the capex project sector



Project Alliance Contracting

- *Or Integrated Project Delivery (IPD).*
- First significant use in UK North Sea oil & gas, late 1980's at the time of the previous oil price crash
- BP started to use in Australia in 1990's
- Use mushroomed in Australia since 90's
 - Government report 2009 - \$25B projects in 4 years – zero legal disputes
- Public sector use in UK (\$40B project in 15 years with only 2 legal disputes)
- Growing public sector use in Finland

Department of Treasury and Finance, Victoria
In Pursuit of Additional Value
 A benchmarking study into alliancing in the Australian Public Sector
 A Research Study for the Inter-Jurisdictional Alliancing Steering Committee into how value for money can be enhanced when using the alliance design method for government's major physical infrastructure projects.



Characteristics of Project Alliances

- *Victoria Treasury guidelines considered worlds best practice.*

An integrated team, competence-based selection

Collective sharing of risks and opportunities

“Fault” and “blame” irrelevant in the contract

Fully reimbursed variable costs, and margin aligned to the overall project success

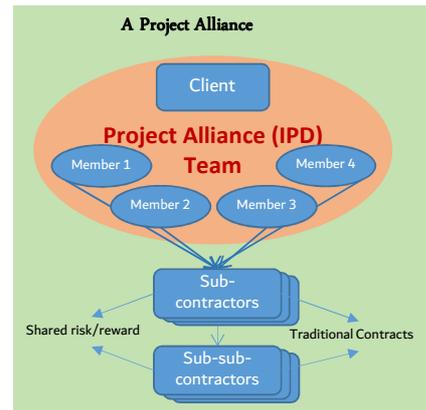
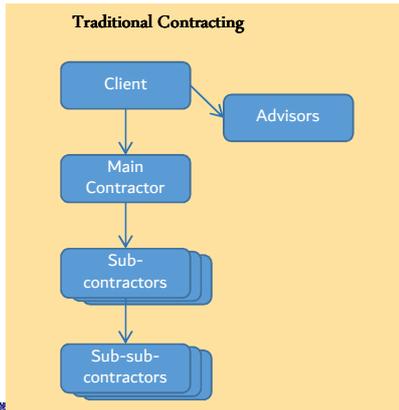
Unanimous, principle-based, decision making 43



The Project Alliance

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Payment under Project Alliance (PA)

CFV: (Method)

$$\underline{C}ost + \underline{F}ixed Fee + \underline{V}ariable Fee$$



Variable

- Linked to client project success
- Same % for all

Fixed

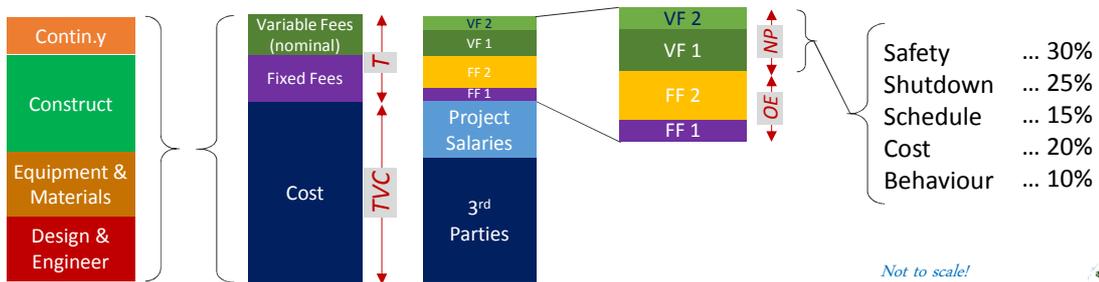
- Fixed in £/€/\$
- Not a % age
- May be zero

Cost

- “Straight-through” cash.
- No mark-up

Using CFV Payments – The “Fix-7” Project

- A \$30M project (2016 values). Modifying an existing chemical plant
- 3-party contract: Client | Engineer & Procure | Construct
- 4 week selection for \$10M construction work
- RFP was 3 pages
- Payment using CFV method
 - Cost + Fixed Fee + Variable Fee



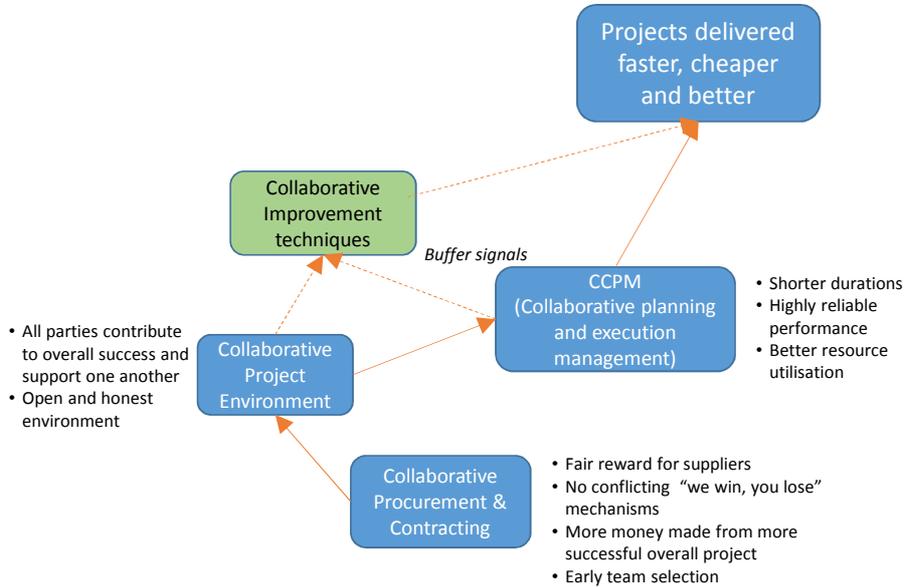
Not to scale!

Performance Fee Breakdown

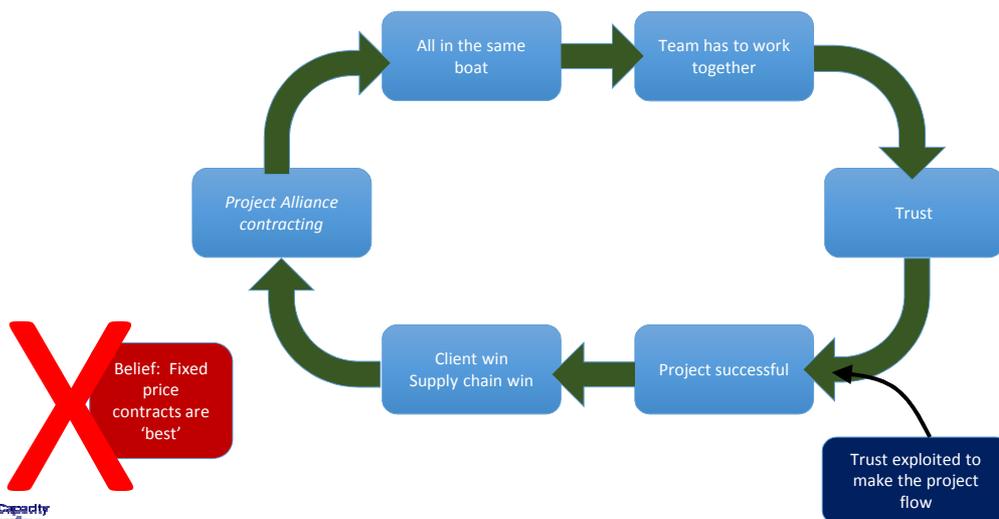
- Variable Fee – “Profit at Risk” = £300,000 total
 - Co.1: £200,000 67%
 - Co.2: £100,000 33%

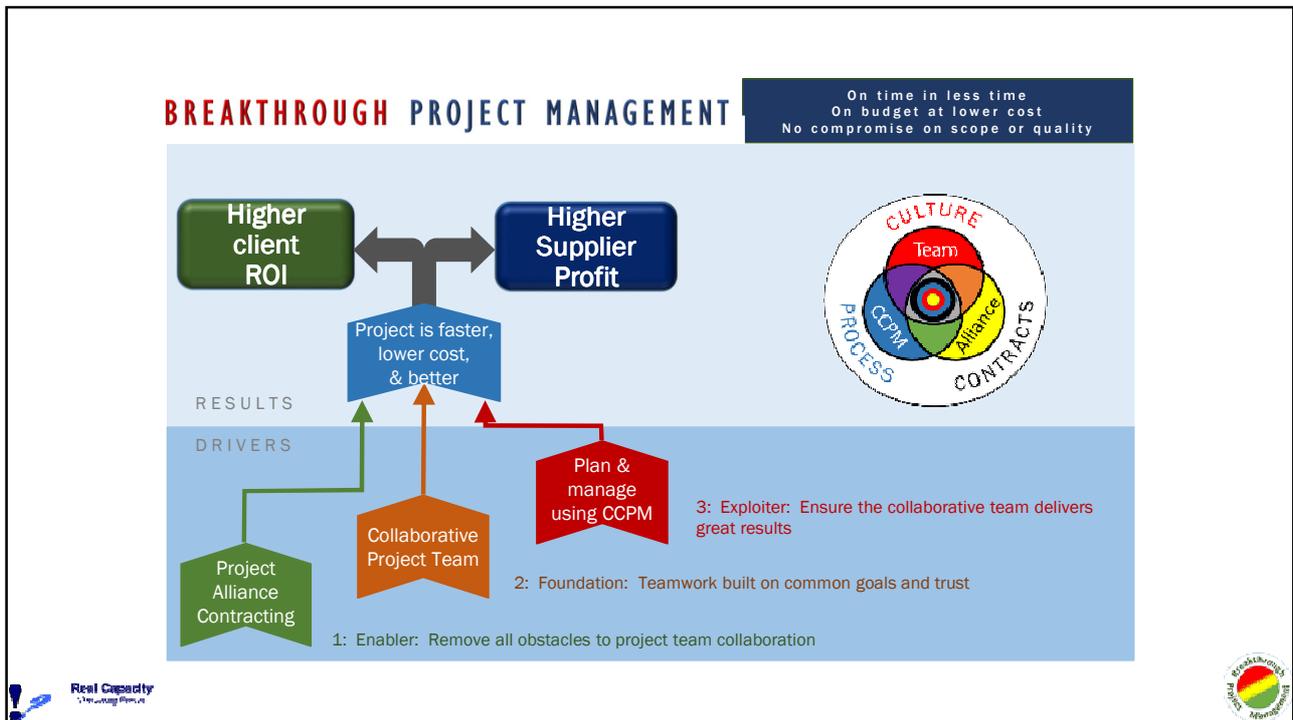
		Nominal values	Actual Payments	
Safety	... 30%	£90,000	£180,000	
Shutdown	... 25%	£75,000	£22,850	
Schedule	... 15%	£45,000	£45,000	
Cost	... 20%	£60,000	£168,135	
Behaviour	... 10%	£30,000	£60,000	
		<u>£300,000</u>	<u>£475,985</u>	159%

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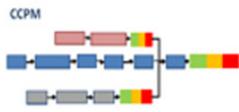


The Industry Virtuous Cycle – future ?





Summary


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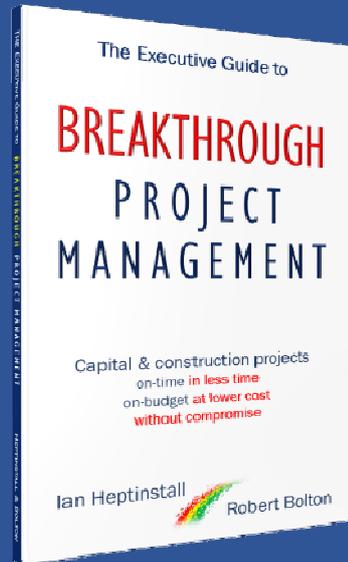
- Project Alliancing (PA) better manages the project cash flow risk by cost aggregation up front (planning), and appropriate allocation during the execution phase.
- Critical Chain Project Management (CCPM) better manages the schedule risk by task uncertainty and project wide priority setting (Buffer Management) during the execution phase.
- Both these methods increase the rate and efficacy of project problem identification and resolution.
- Both these methods have been successfully used in infrastructure project environments.
- Combining Project Alliancing (PA) and Critical Chain Project Management (CCPM) results in increased project reliability for both the client (asset owner) and the project delivery team.



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Questions ?



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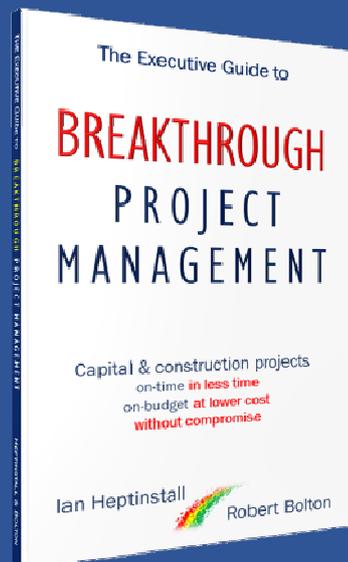
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Details on how to apply these ideas to your projects can be obtained at:

https://www.breakthroughprojectmanagement.com/bpm_manifesto_for_change/

Or <https://qoo.gl/IY9t2k>



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Back up's and Case Studies



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