Versatile Organization Design with the UNF Model Jurgen Appelo

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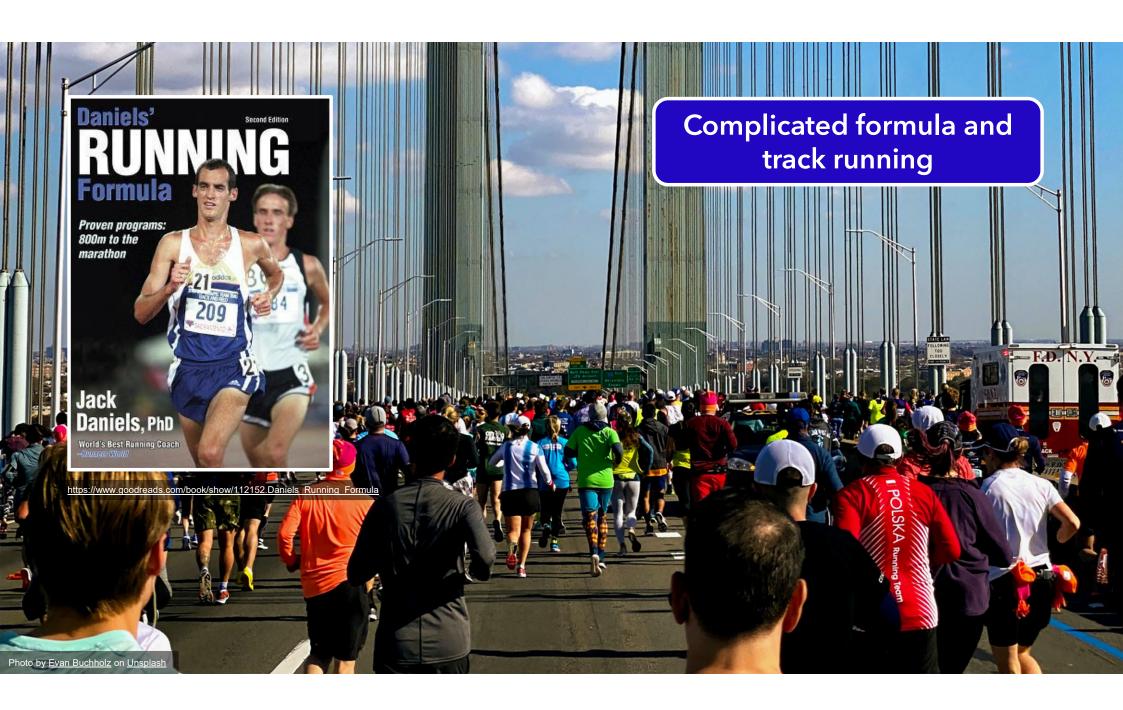
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Eliud Kipchoge's "marathon method"

Easy runs, fast runs, long runs, fartlek

- Three to seven months preparation
- Bread, fruit, veggies
- Ugali (African maize/flour porridge)
- Strength and mobility exercises

• One-hour naps

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- 200-220 km per week
- Reflection with a daily notebook
- Listen to the body, not to a plan

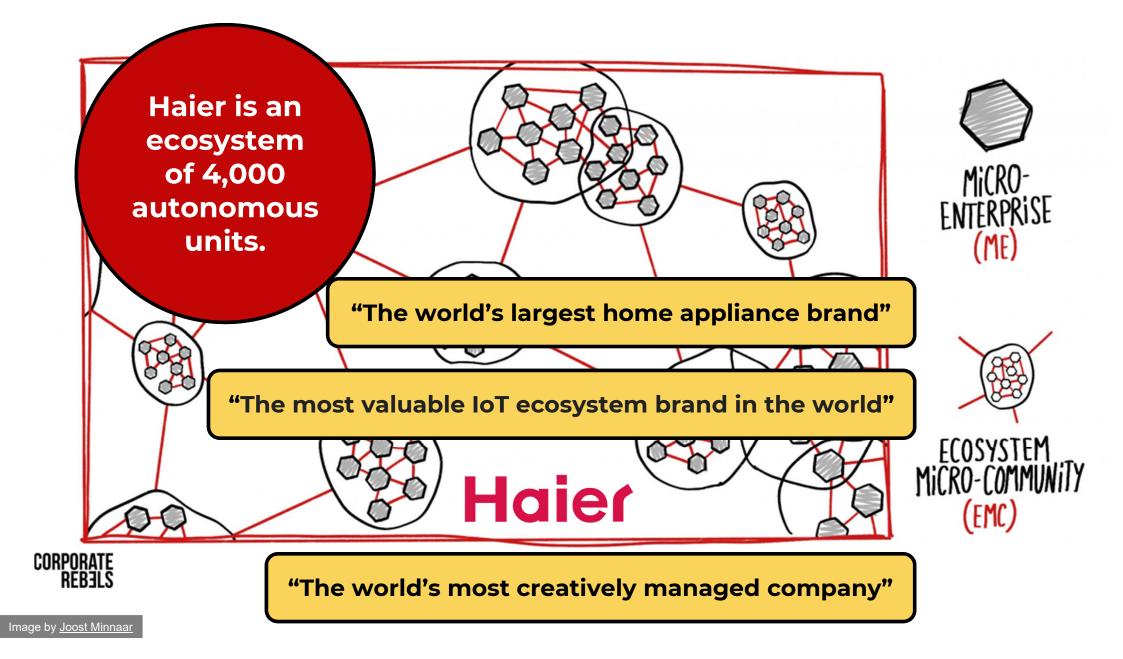
https://www.outsideonline.com/health/running/eliud-kipchoge-marathon-workout-training-principles/

Professionals don't *follow* methods; they *make* them.

Method emerges from retrospective, not the other way around.

Let's move on to something that really matters

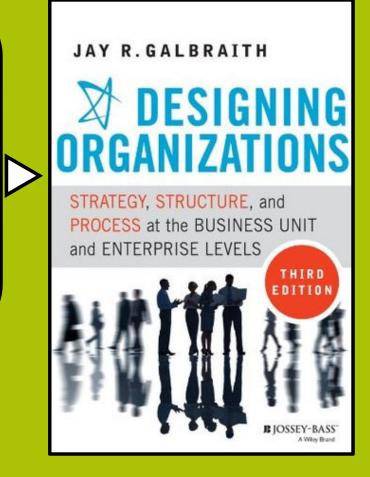




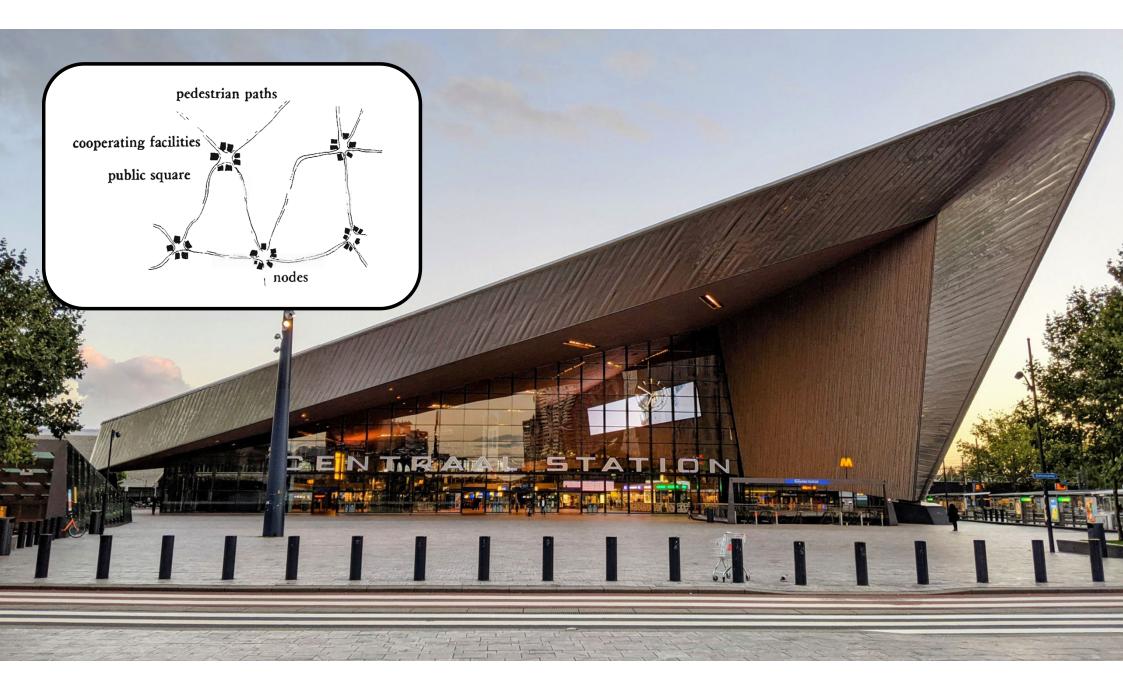


"Every company needs an organization that changes as quickly as its business does. Otherwise it is falling behind. [...] If change is constant, **why not design organizations to be constantly and quickly changeable**?"

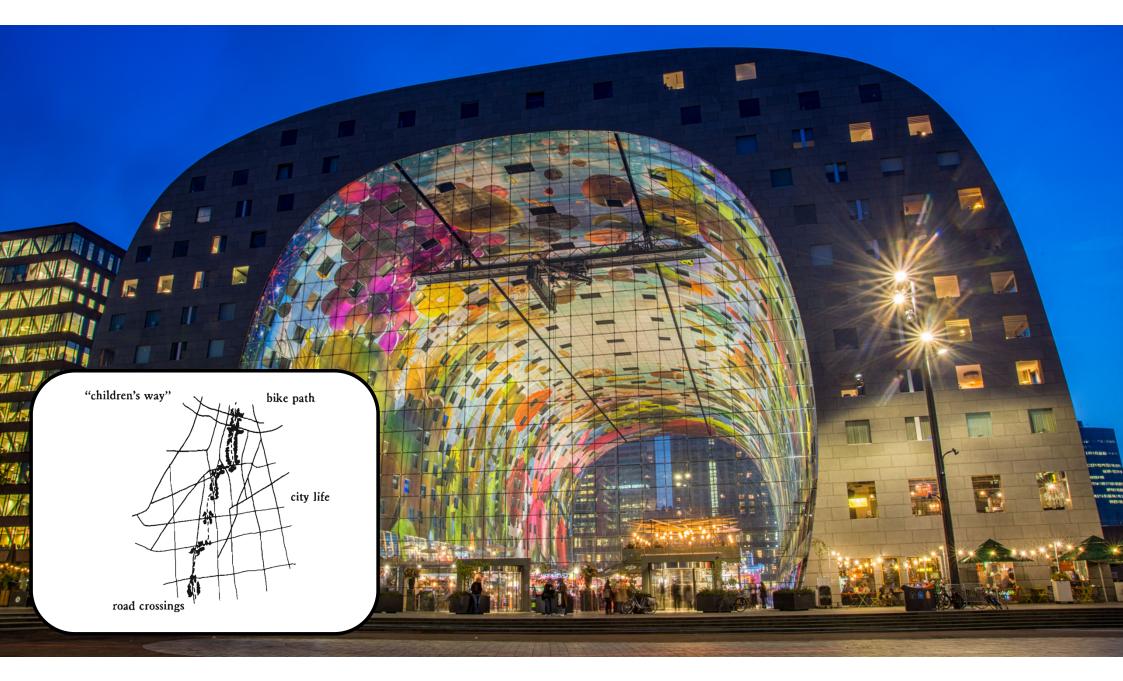
Jay R. Galbraith <u>Designing Organizations: Strategy, Structure, and Process at the</u> <u>Business Unit and Enterprise levels</u> (2014)









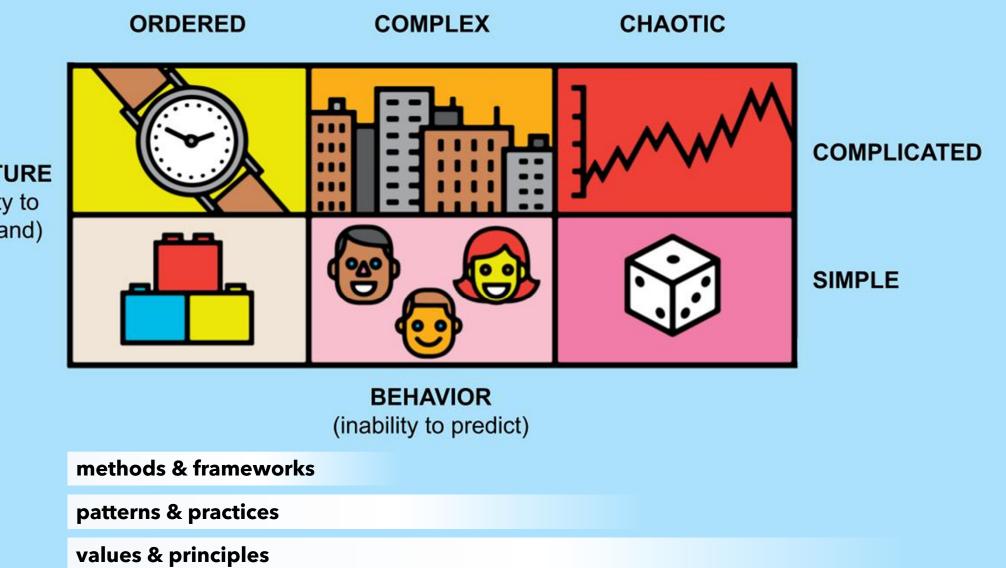




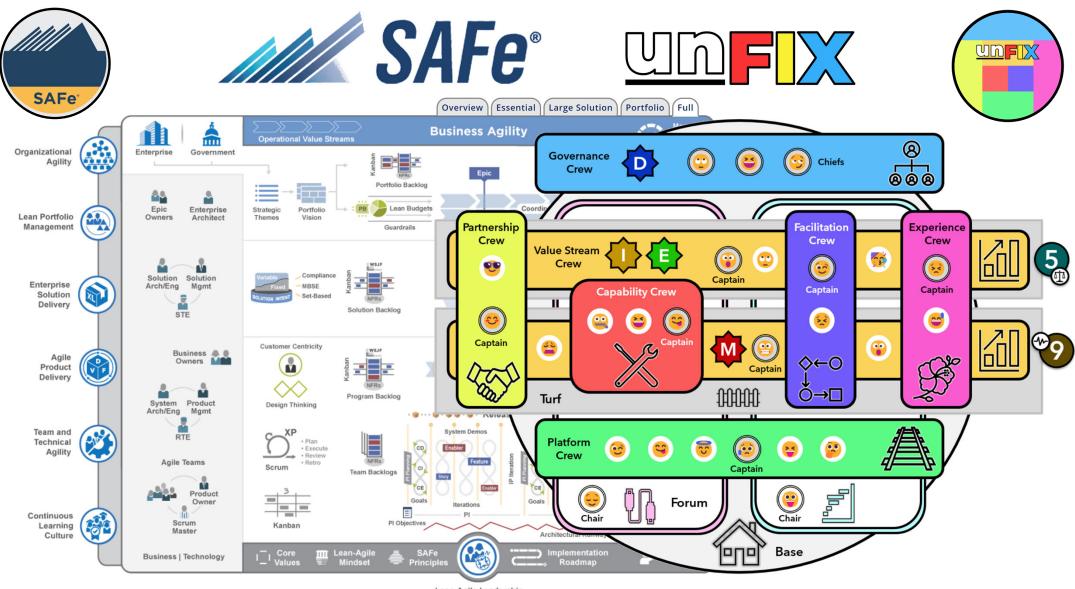
pattern language

a coherent set of micro-solutions that can be used in many ways depending on context





STRUCTURE (difficulty to understand)



Lean-Agile Leadership

Agile Teams System Teams

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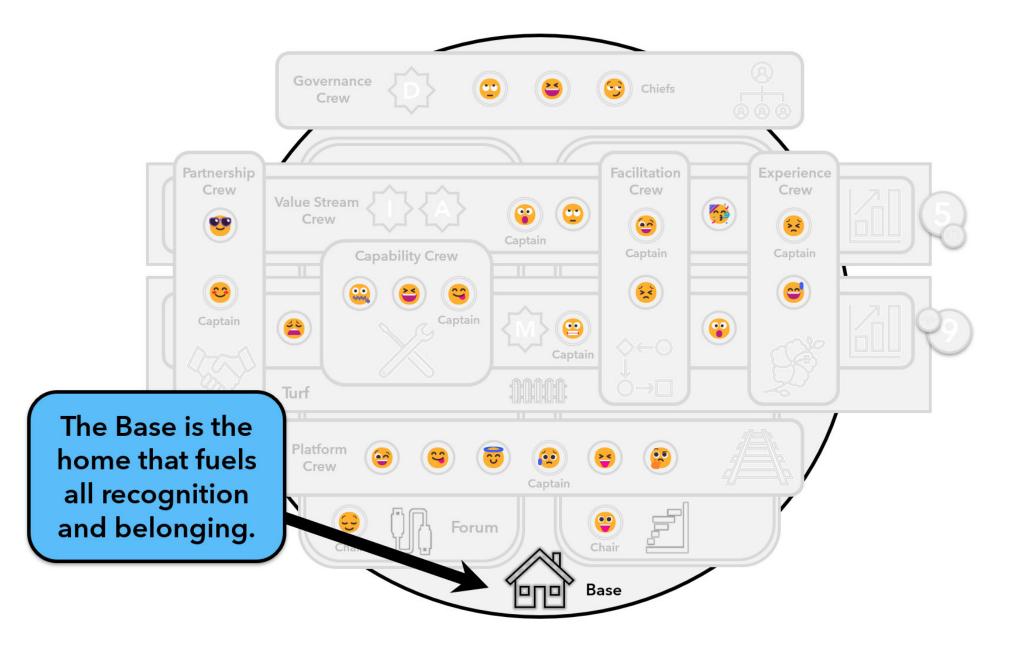
technical teams business teams

stream-aligned teams enabling teams compl. subsystem teams platform teams

Team Types

Value Stream Crews Facilitation Crews Capability Crews Platform Crews Experience Crews Partnership Crews Governance Crews

Status: Done



The Crew is a small team on a mission with a defined goal.

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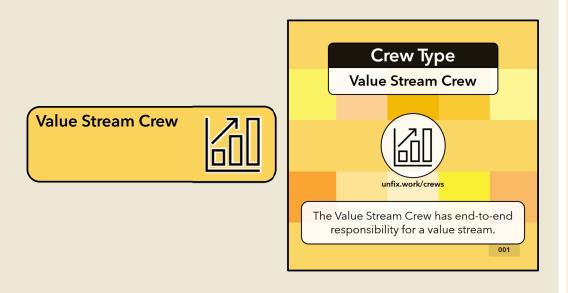
Also called a team, squad, pod, or cell

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4 fundamental topologies Stream-aligned team Enabling team **Complicated Subsystem team** Platform team



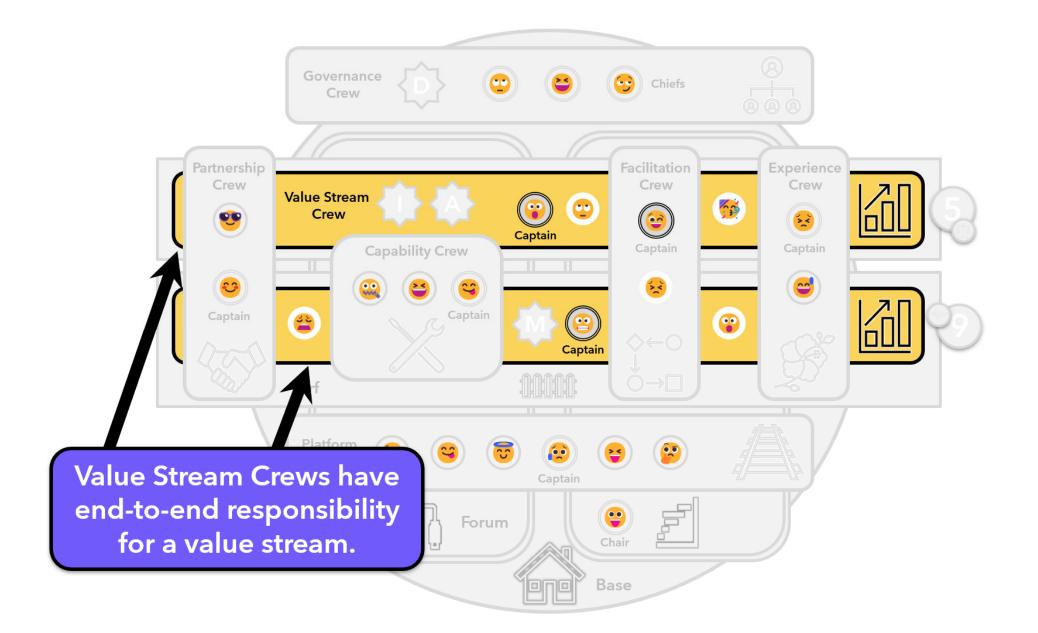


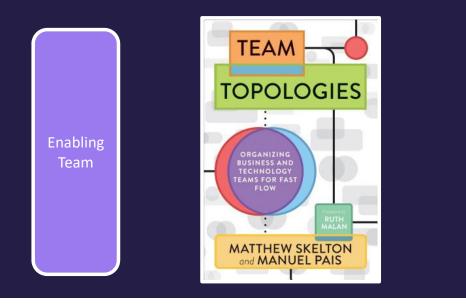


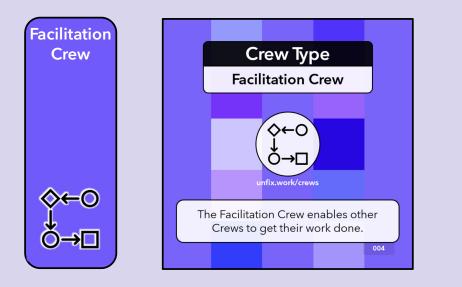
"A stream-aligned team is a team aligned to a single, valuable stream of work; this might be a single product or service, a single set of features, a single user journey, or a single user persona."

"The team is empowered to build and deliver customer or user value as quickly, safely, and independently as possible, without requiring hand-offs to other teams to perform parts of the work."

- Team Topologies, Matthew Skelton, Manuel Pais



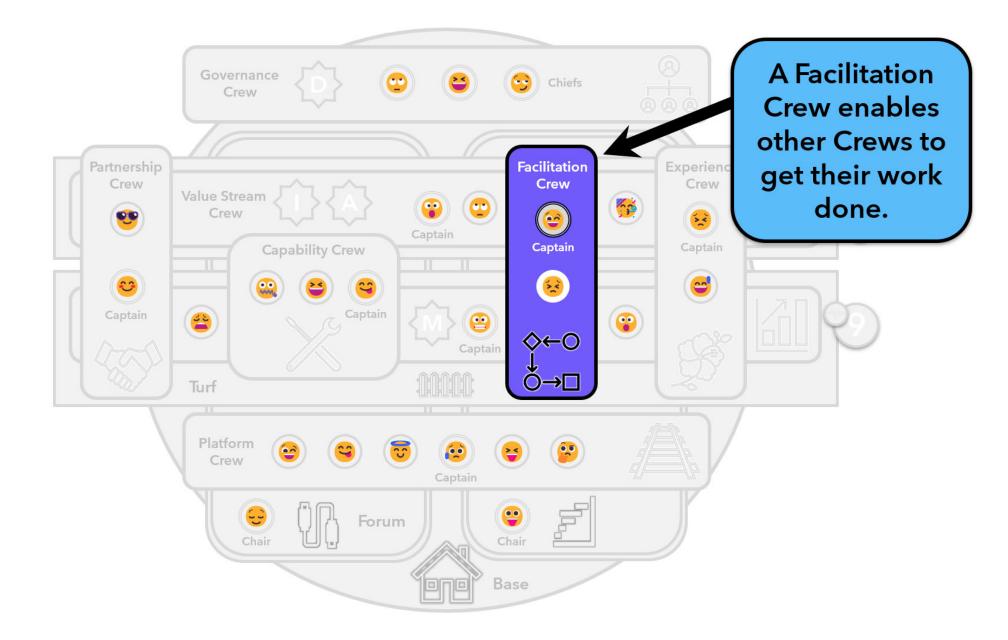




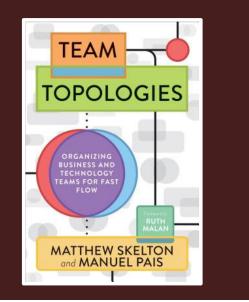
"Enabling teams have a strongly collaborative nature; they thrive to understand the problems and shortcomings of stream-aligned teams in order to provide effective guidance."

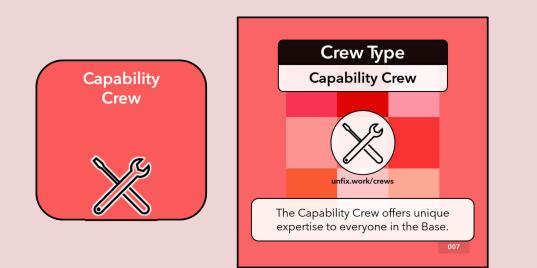
"The end goal of an enabling team is to increase the autonomy of streamaligned teams by growing their capabilities with a focus on their problems first, not the solutions per se. [...] There should not be a permanent dependency on an enabling team."

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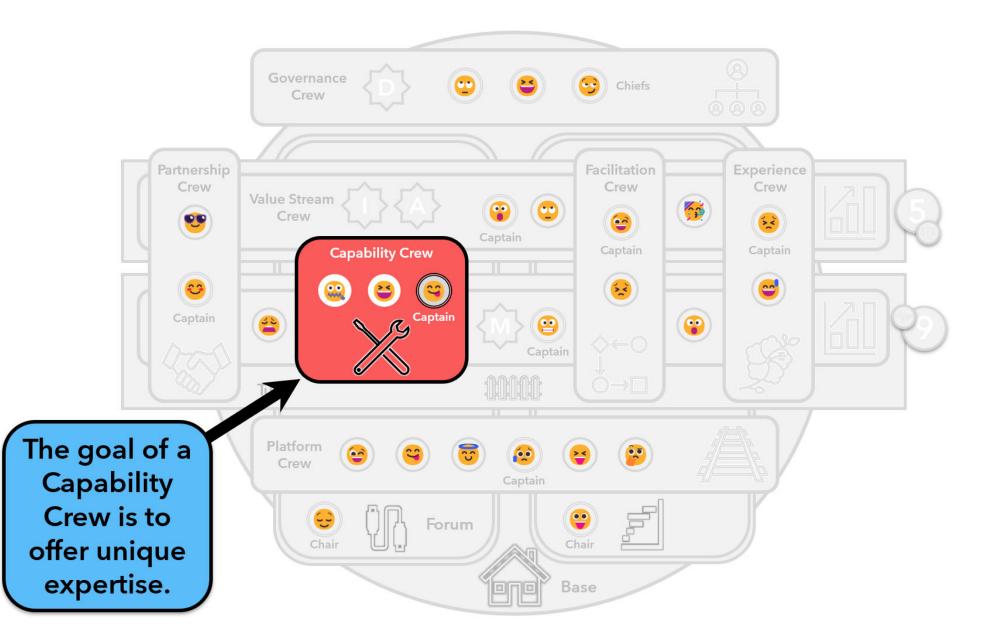




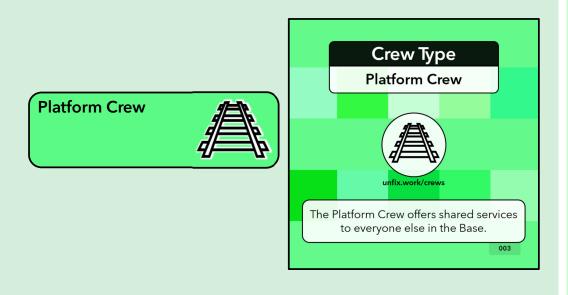
"A complicated-subsystem team is responsible for building and maintaining a part of the system that depends heavily on specialist knowledge."

"The goal of this team is to reduce the cognitive load of stream-aligned teams working on systems that include or use the complicated subsystem. [...] We expect to have only a few complicated-subsystem teams."

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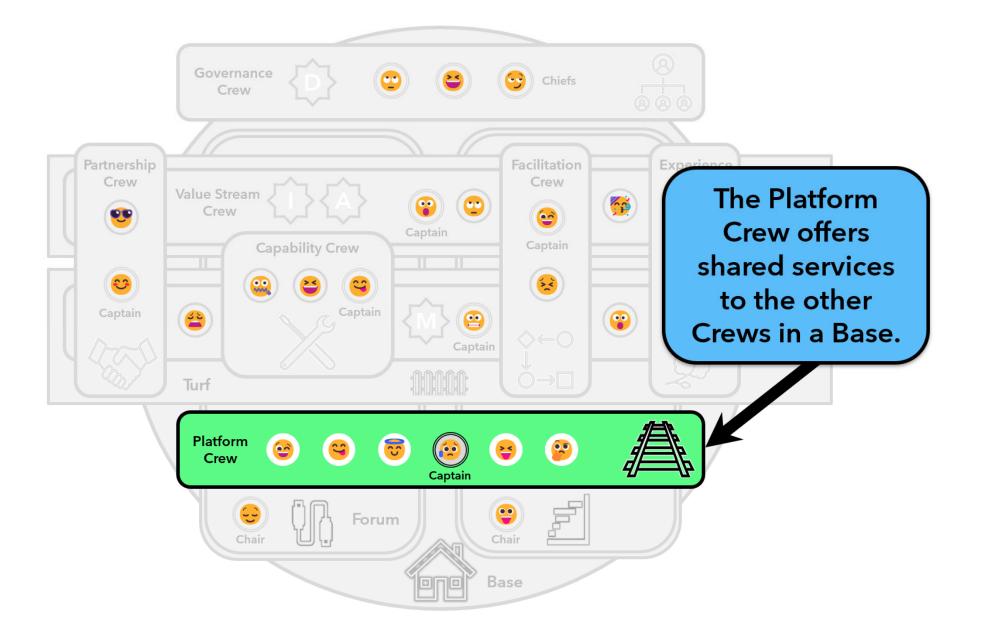




"The platform team provides internal services to reduce the cognitive load that would be required from stream-aligned teams to develop these underlying services."

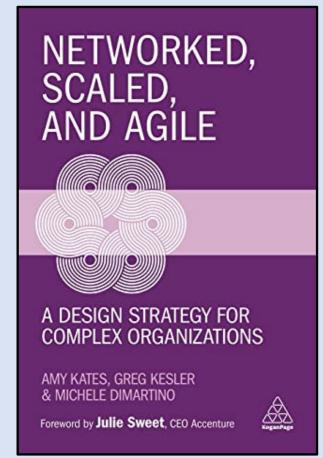
"The platform team's knowledge is best made available via self-service capabilities [...] that the streamaligned teams can easily consume."

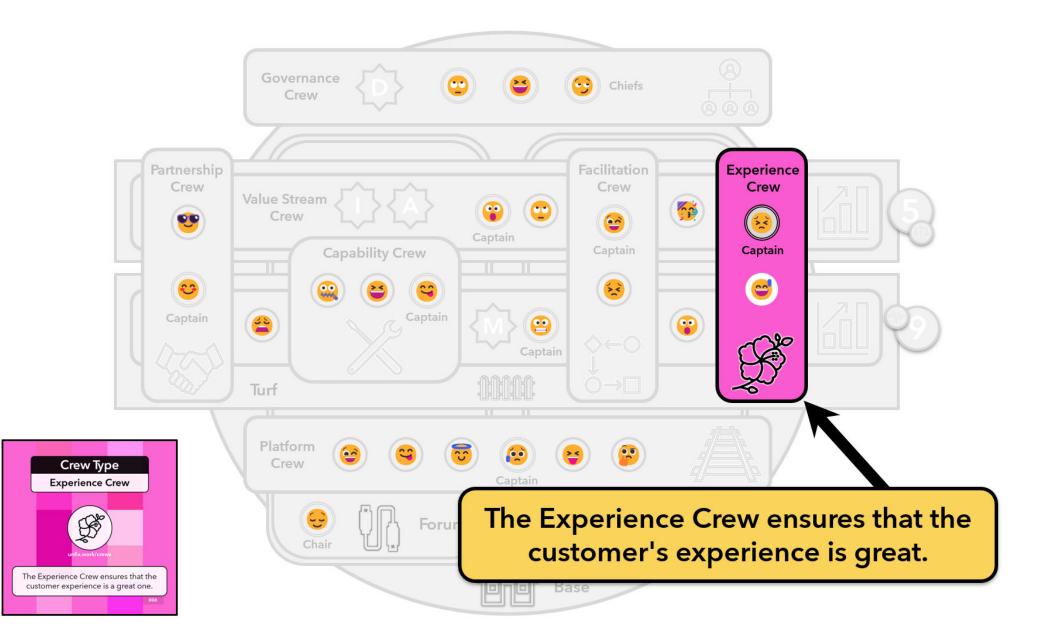
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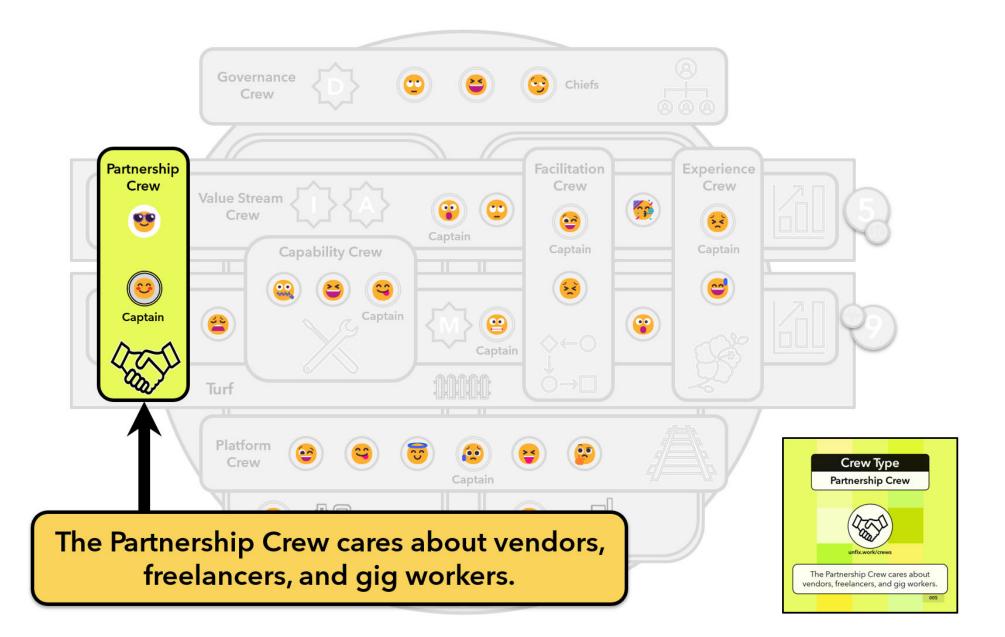
"Examples abound of the crippling effects of "agile business units" that cannot work together to deliver a complete customer experience at the enterprise level."

Amy Kates, Greg Kesler, Michele DiMartino, and Julie Sweet Networked, Scaled, and Agile: A Design Strategy for Complex Organizations

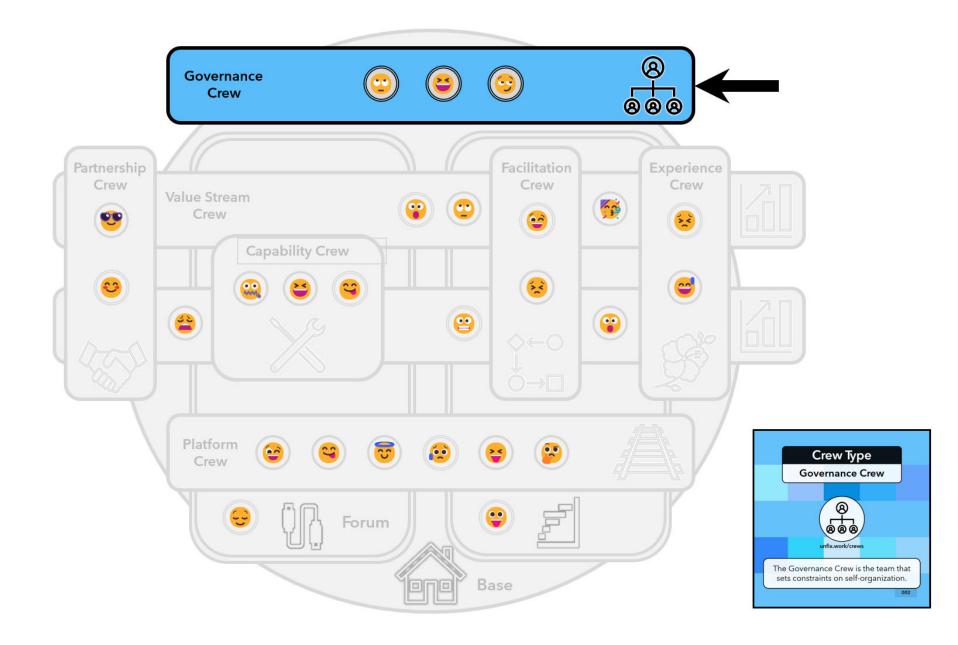


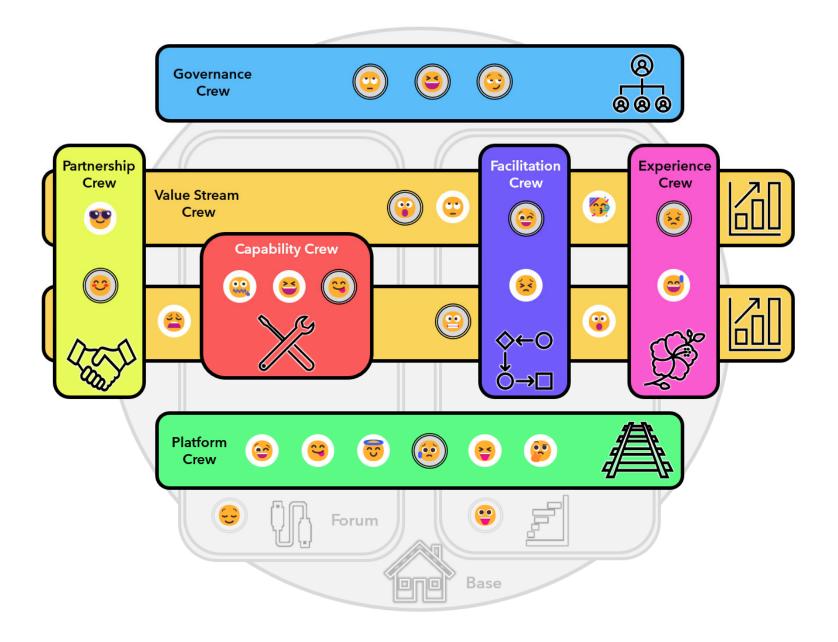


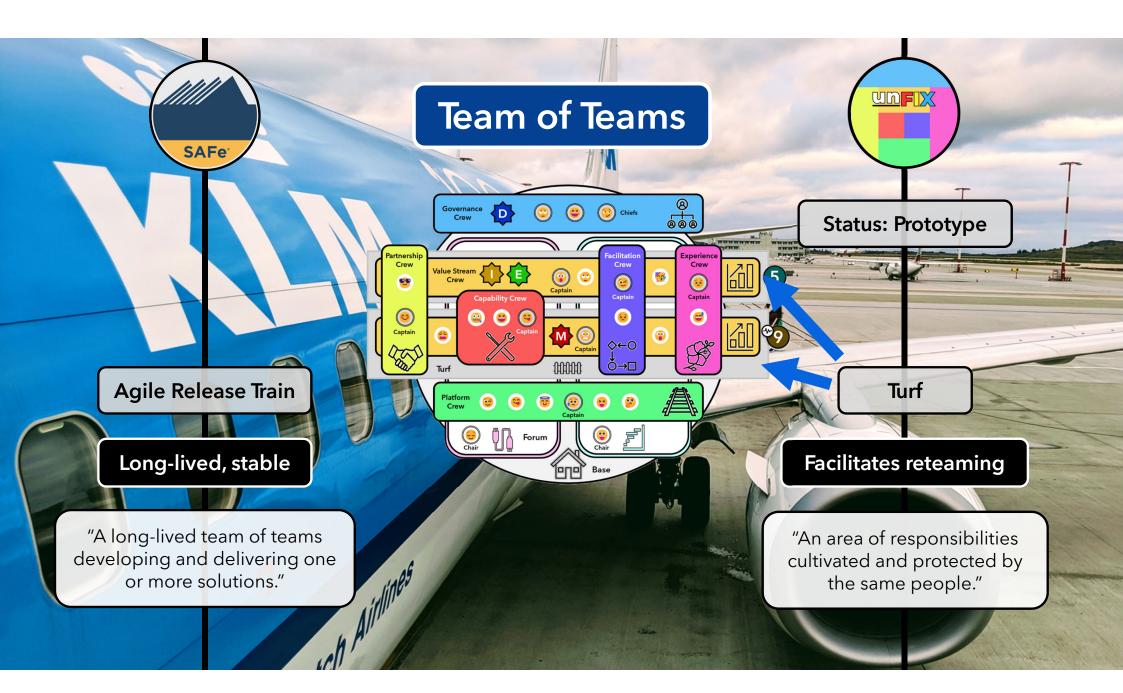
The experience economy coincides with the gig economy.

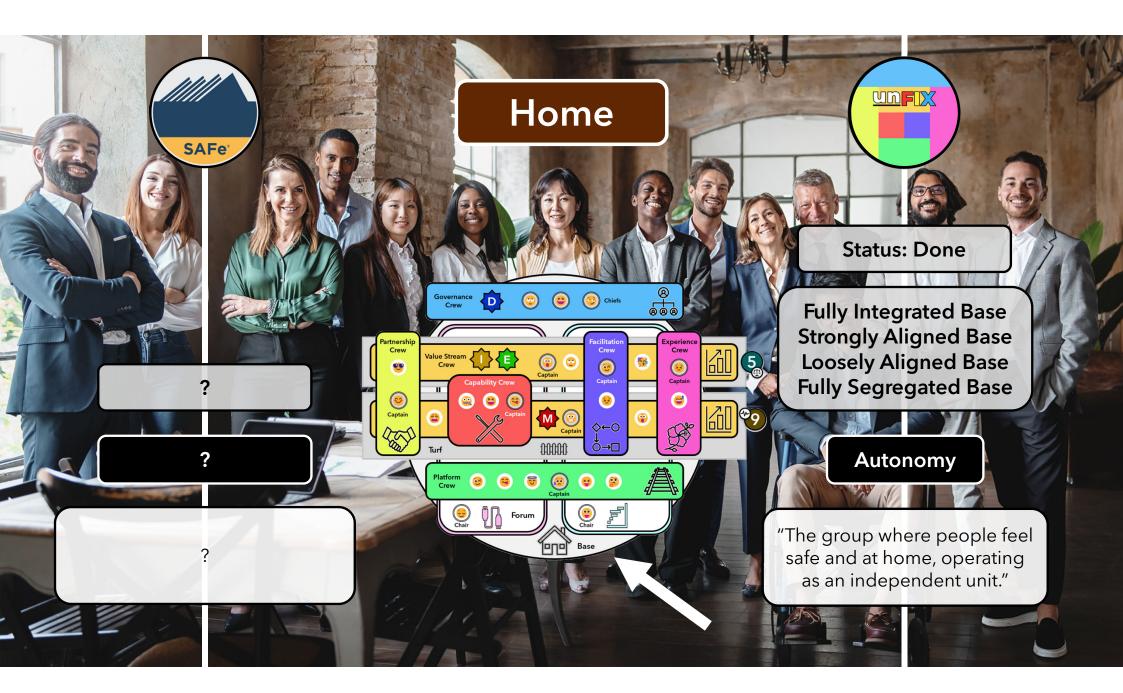












Value Streams

"Value Streams represent the series of steps that an organization uses to implement Solutions that provide a continuous flow of value to a customer."

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Value Stream => Solution

"Sales, marketing, purchasing, legal, finance, and manufacturing engineering are not themselves value streams."

DISAGREE!

Status: Idea

Value Stream => Experience

"Value streams exist at all levels of abstraction, from the highest organization level to the lowest team level."

Roles

NAME OF

Product Owner Product Management Solution Management Scrum Master RTE STE System Arch/Engineering Solution Arch/Engineering Enterprise Architect Business Owners Epic Owners

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Chief Captain Chair Producer Director Coach Coordinator Representative Creator Performer Specialist Examiner Custodian Adviser (...)

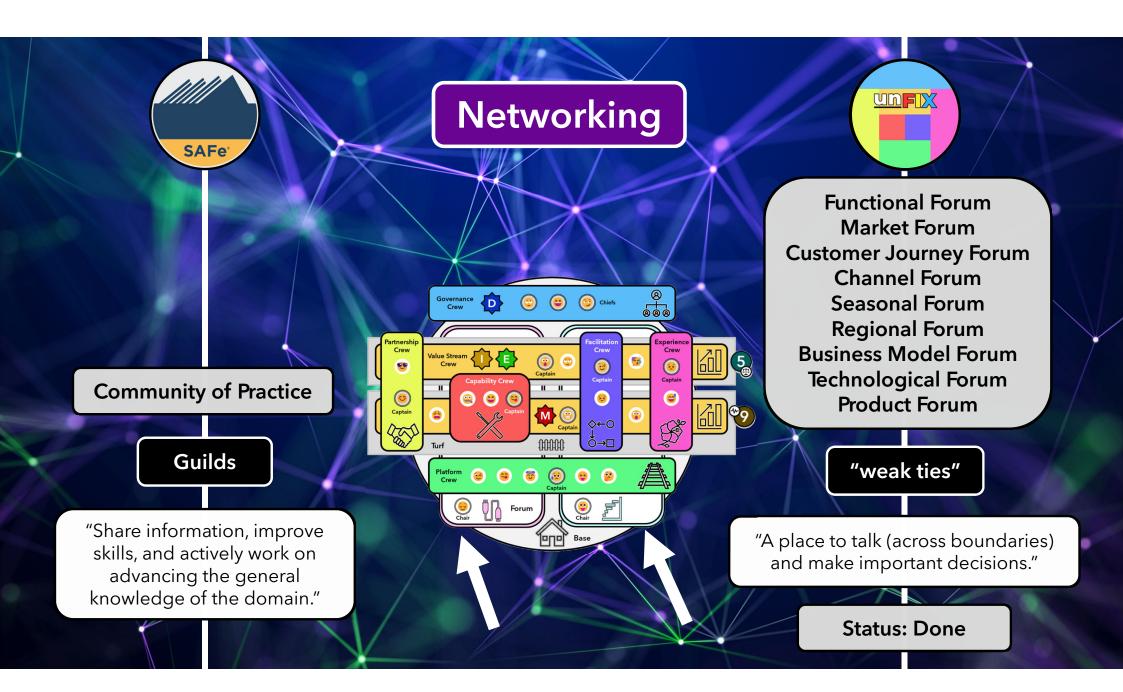
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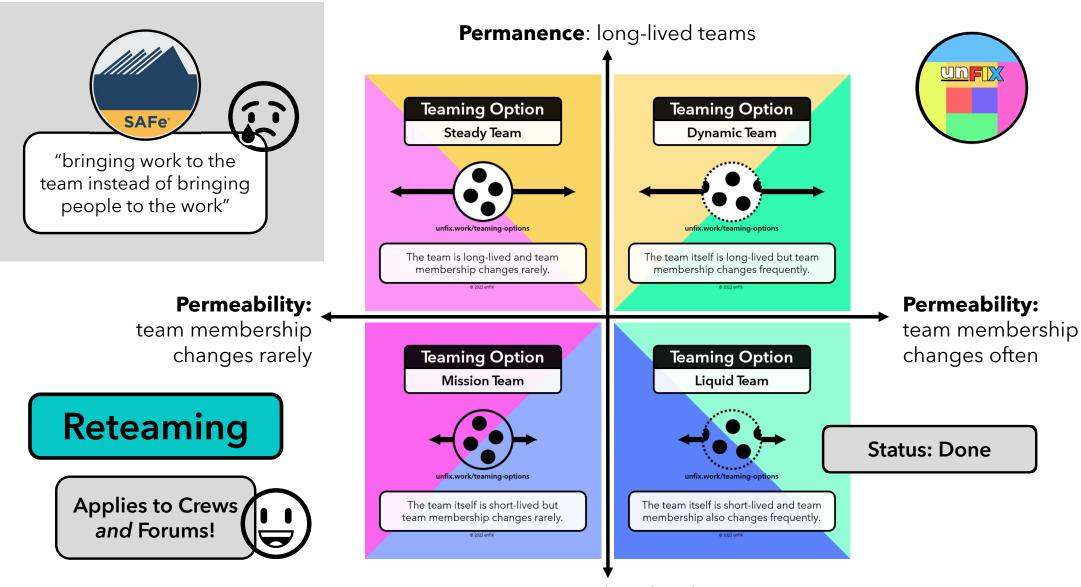
Role qualifiers

Enable combinations

Fractal, not hierarchical

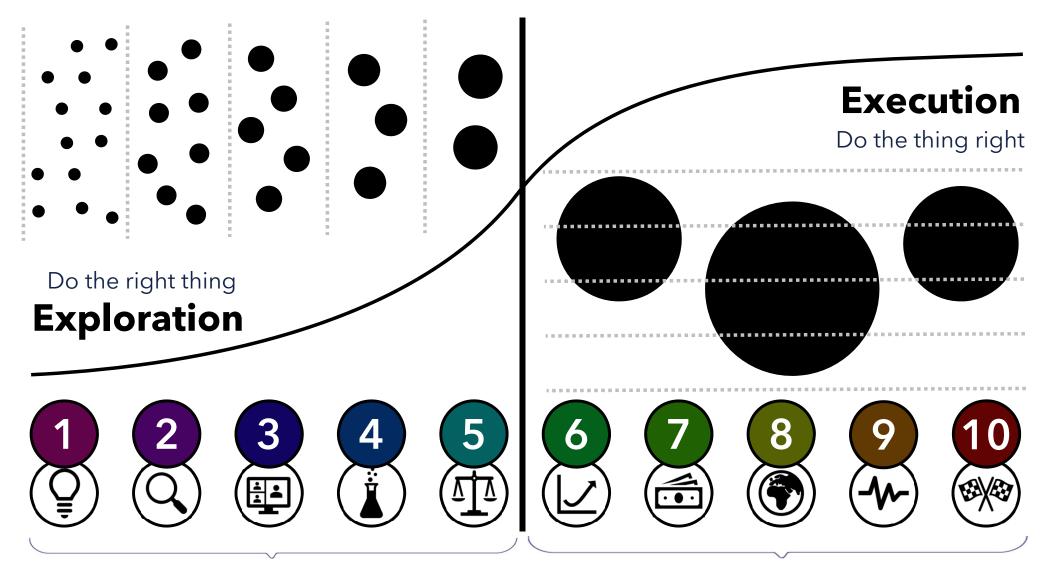
Egalitarian, no "specialty" roles





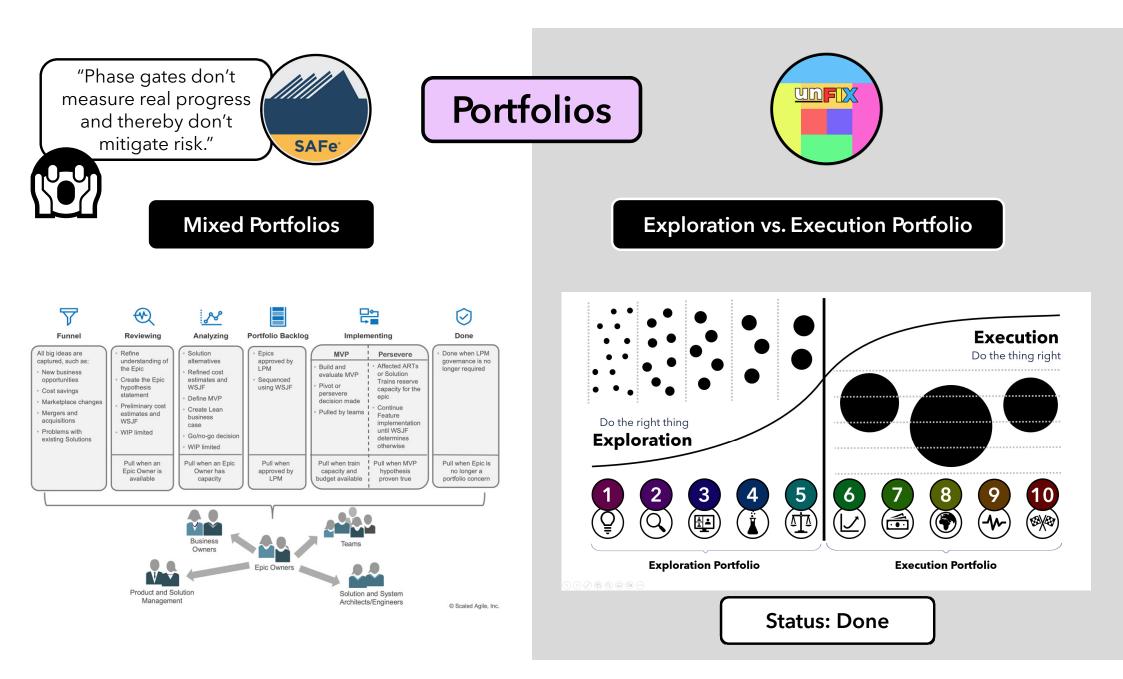
Permanence: short-lived teams





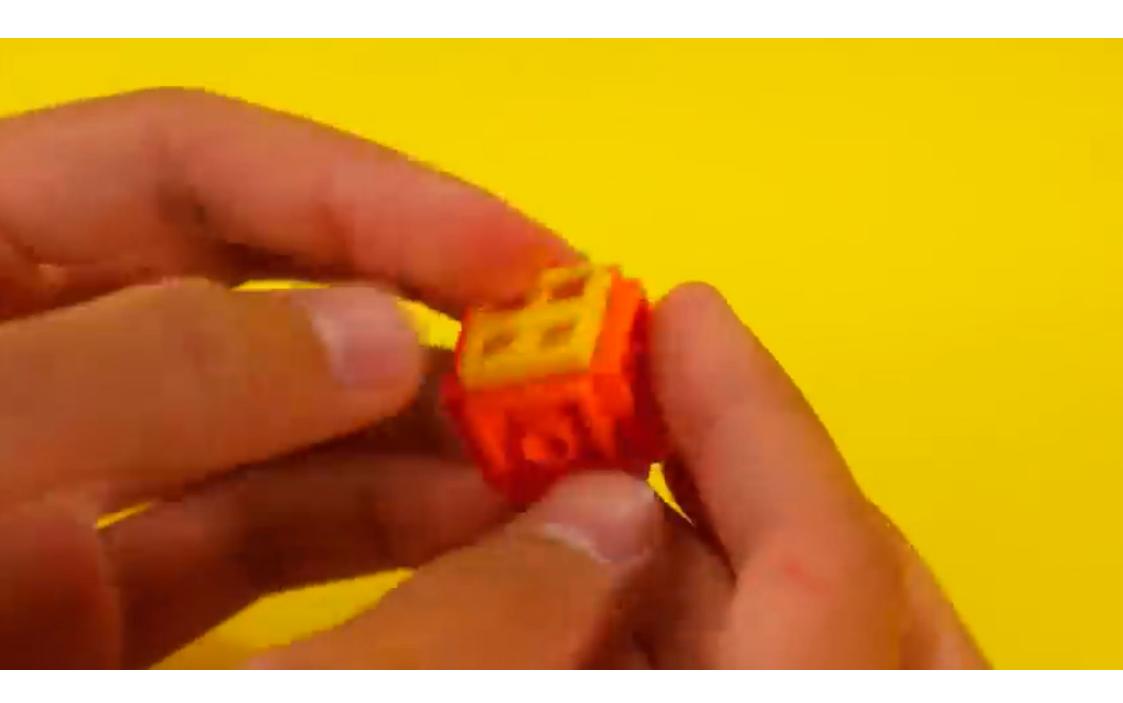
Exploration Portfolio

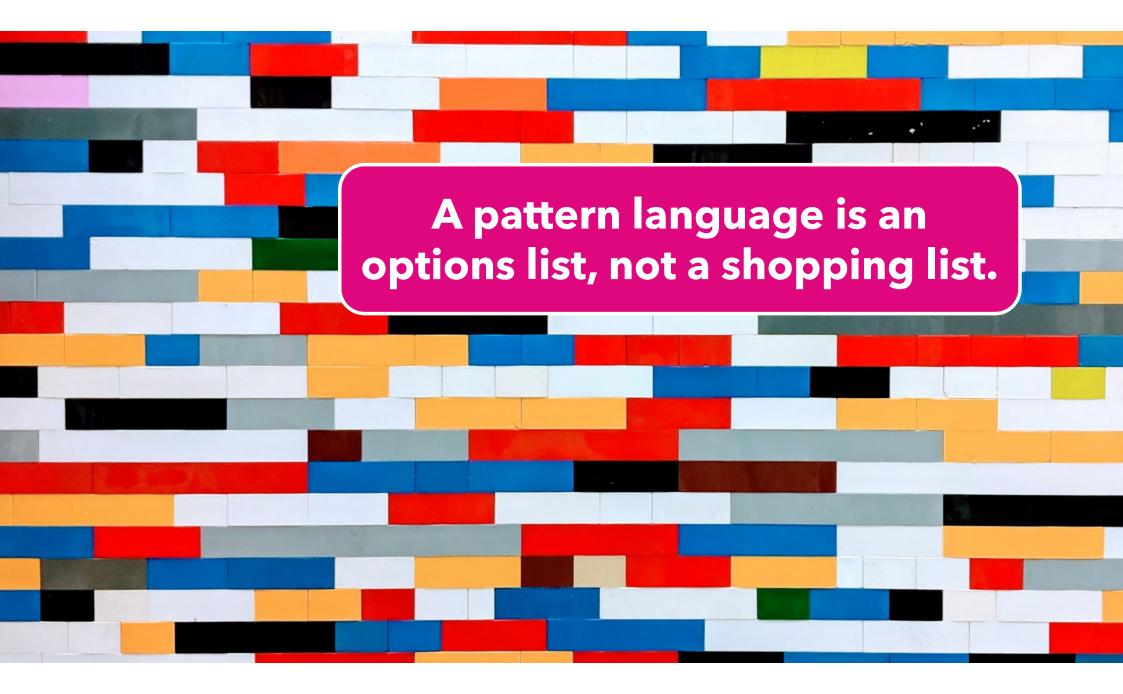
Execution Portfolio

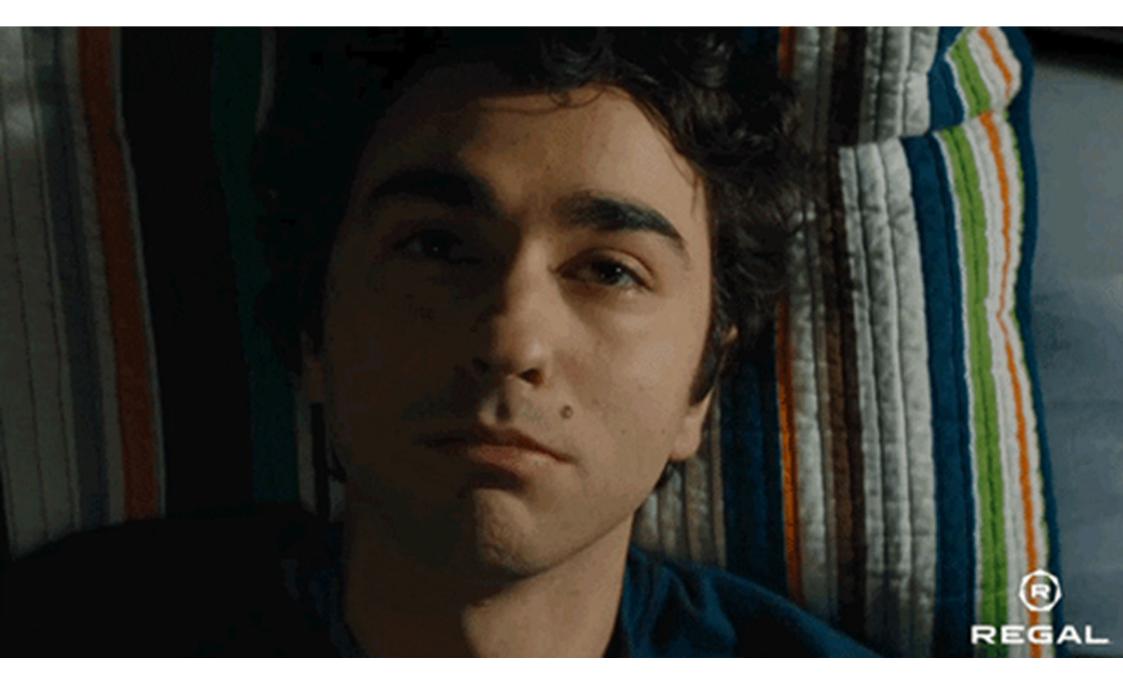












"The complexity of a system must be adequate to the complexity of the environment that it finds itself in."

Michael Lissack, Max Boisot <u>The Interaction of Complexity and Management</u> (2002)



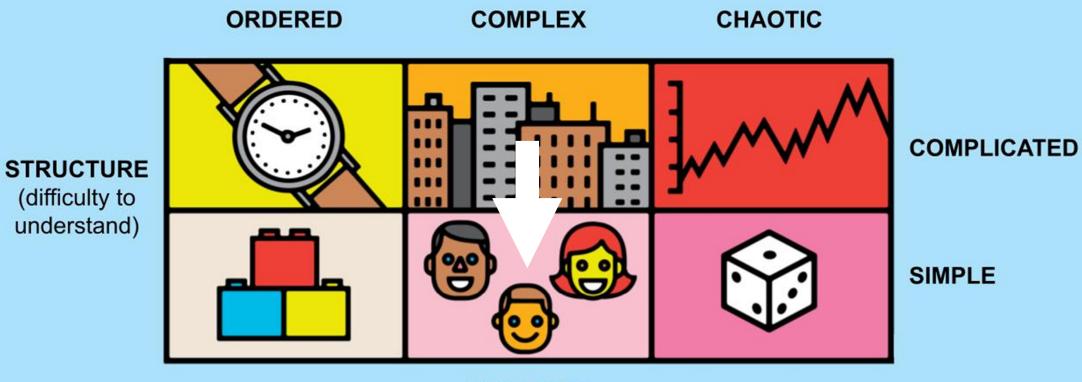
"It can scarcely be denied that the supreme goal of all theory is to make the irreducible basic elements as simple and as few as possible without having to surrender the adequate representation of a single datum of experience."

- Albert Einstein

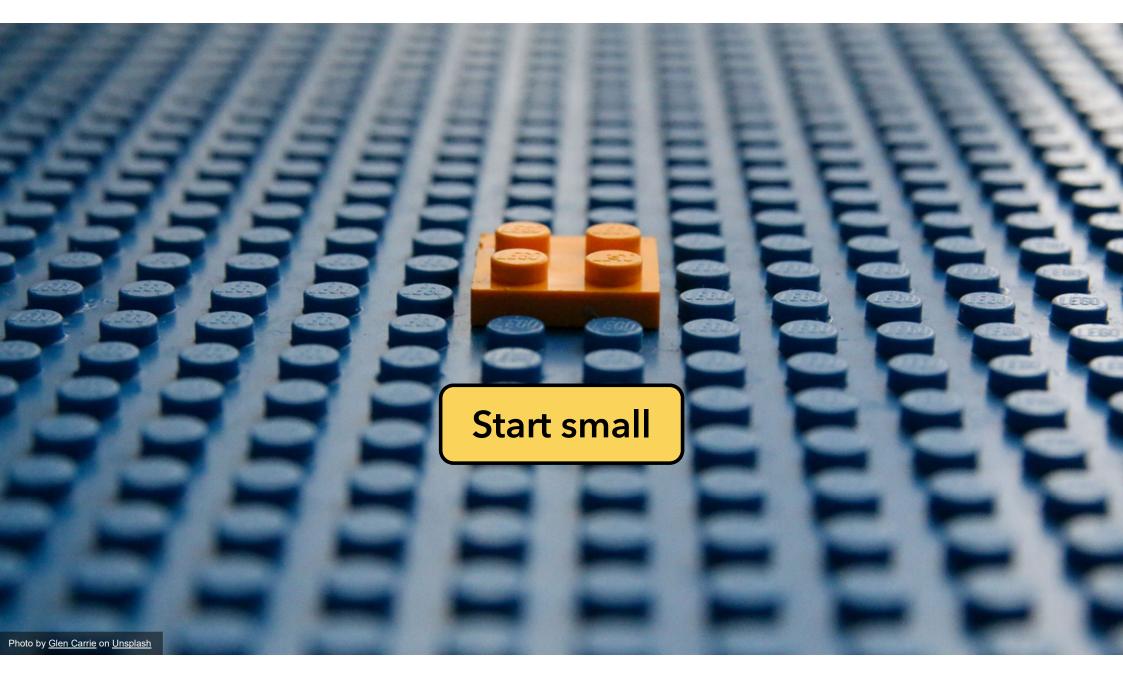
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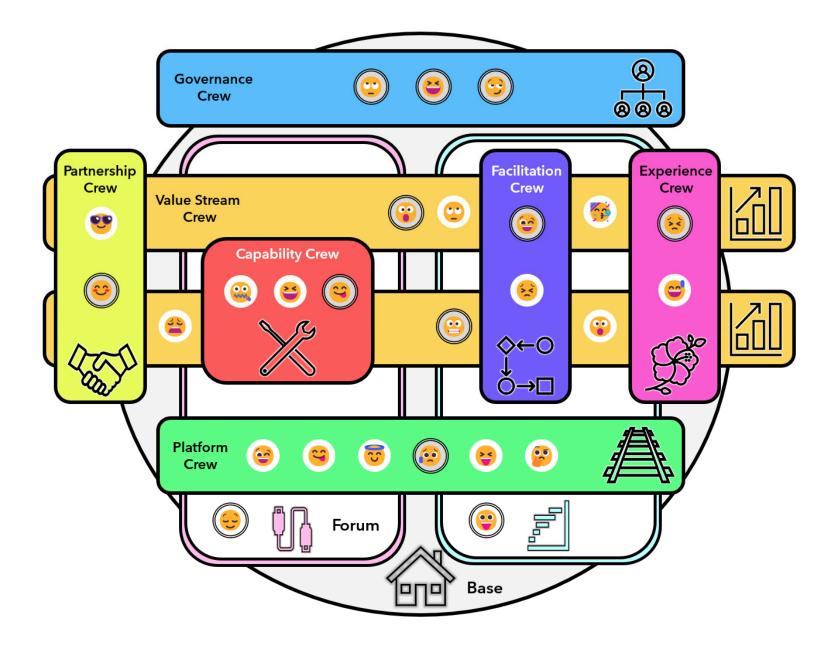
Make everything as simple as possible, but not simpler.

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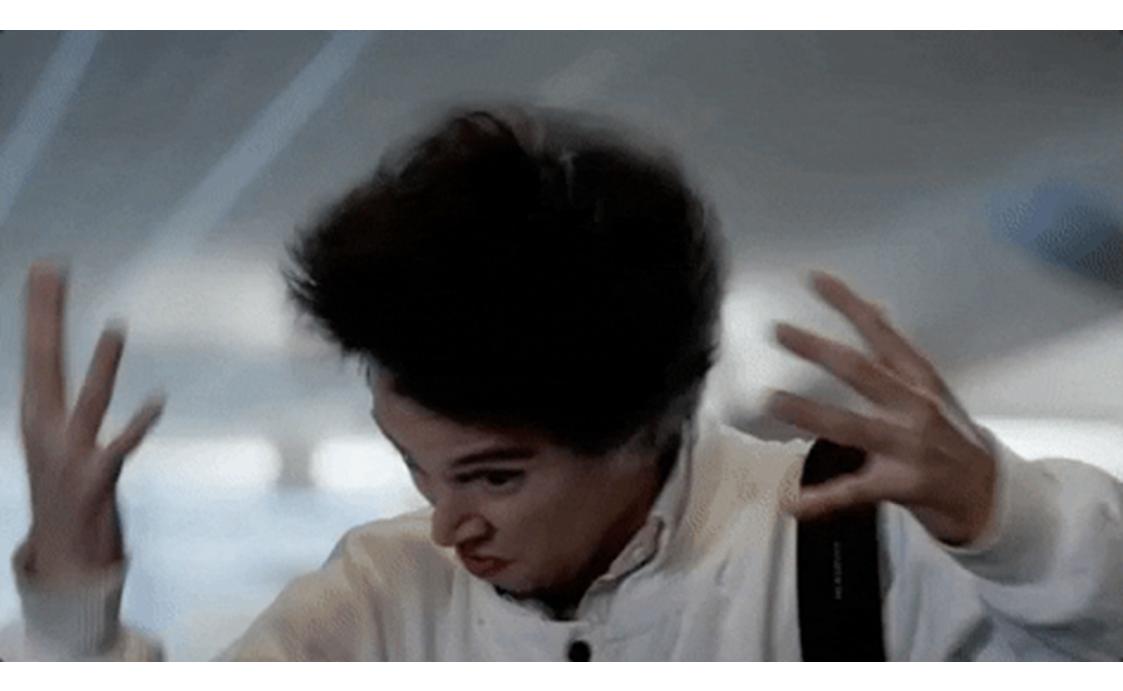


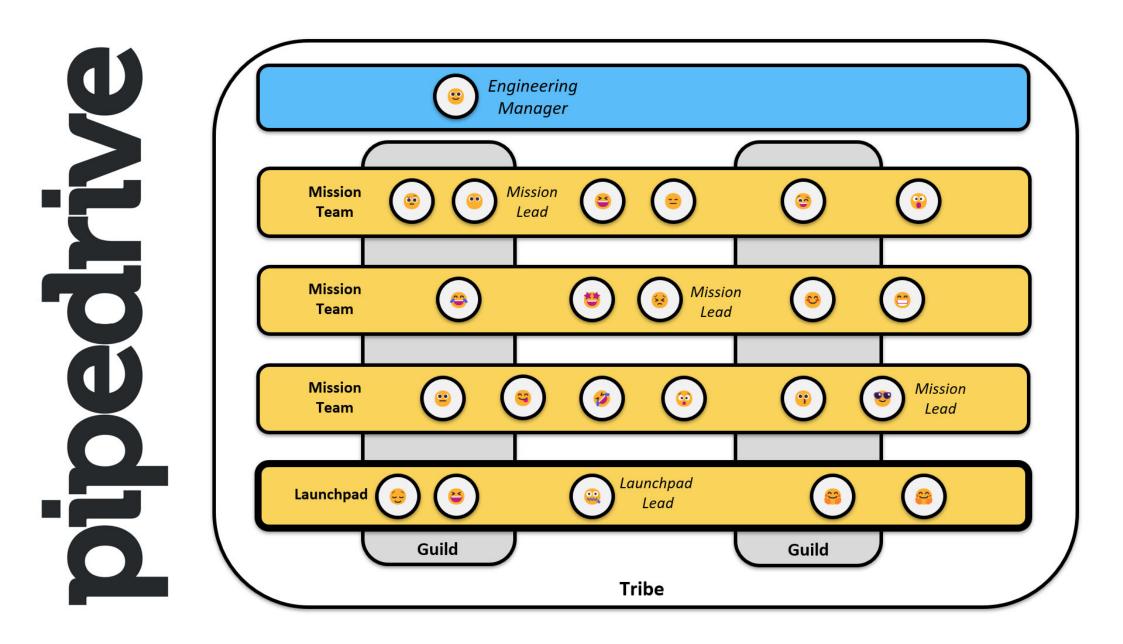
BEHAVIOR (inability to predict)

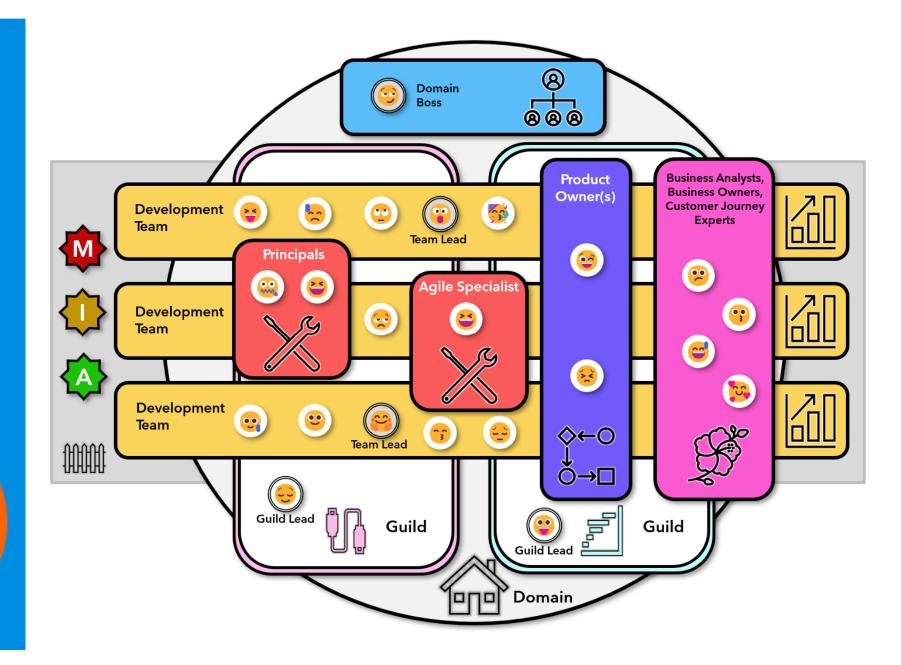


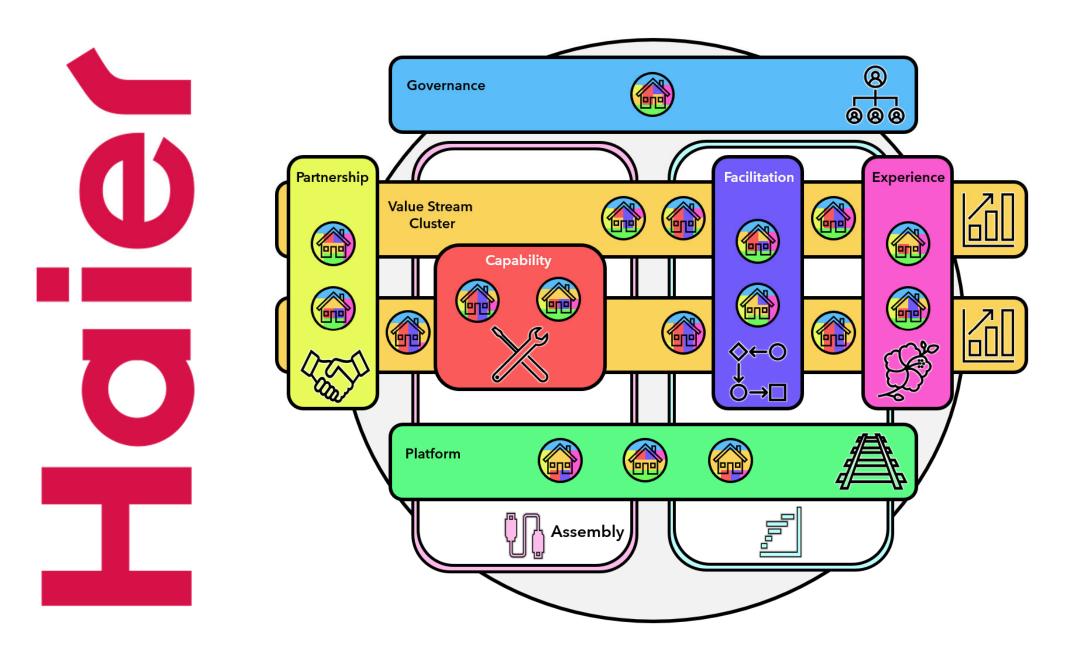




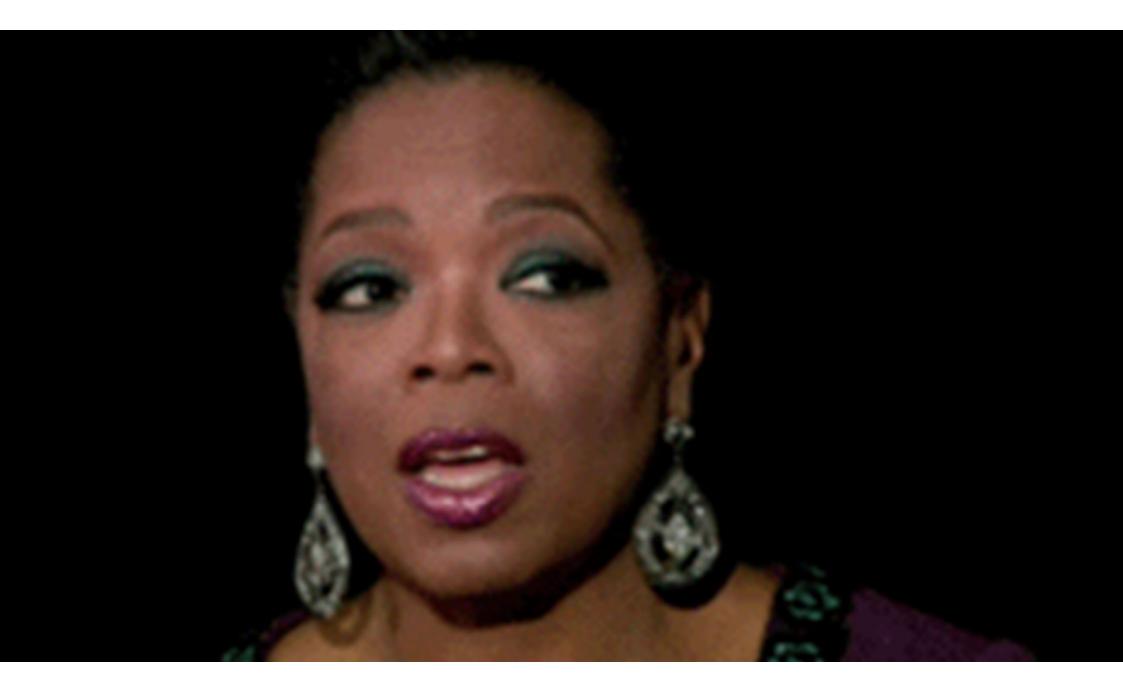






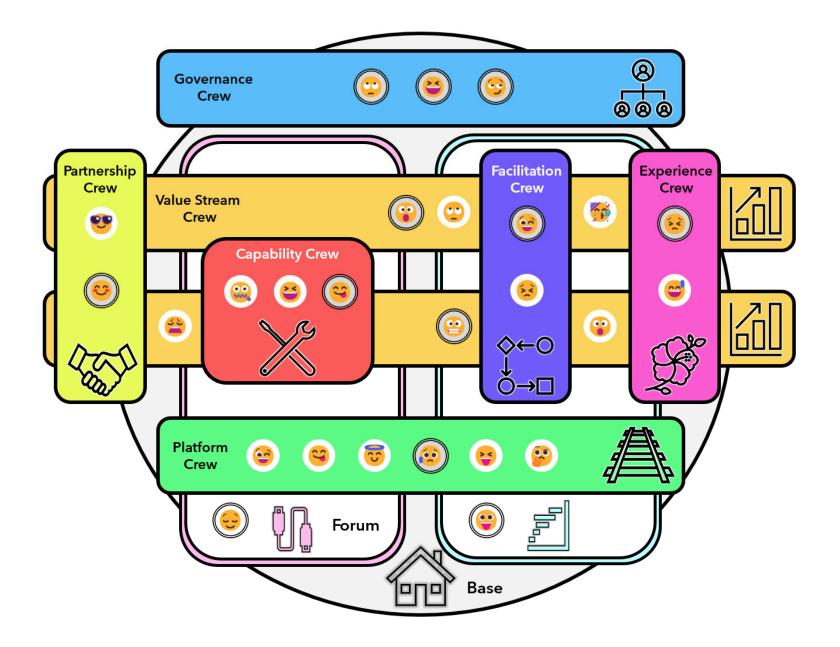


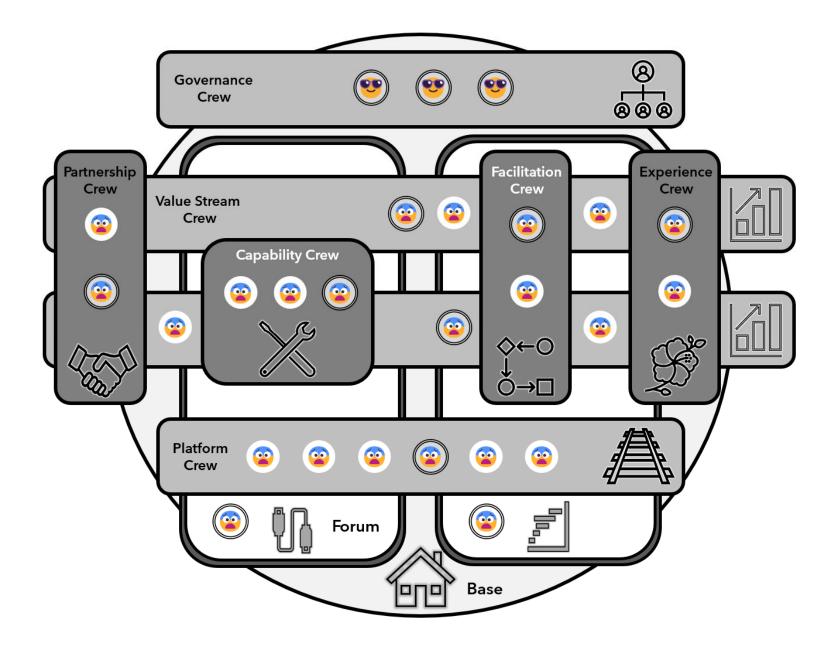
















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