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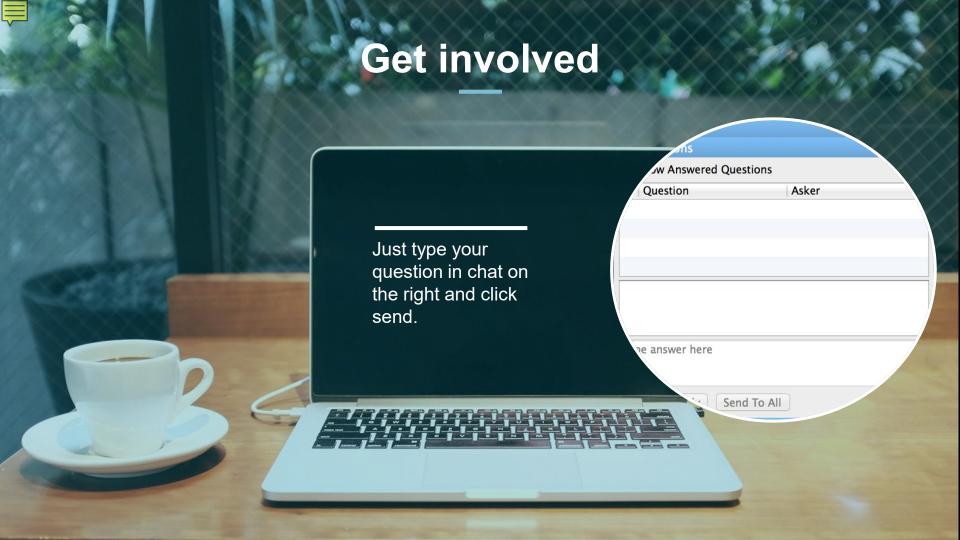
FOR EACH STAGE OF A CLM IMPLEMENTATION

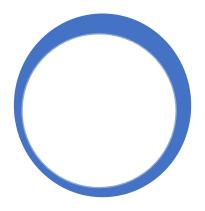


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Automation will happen

Make sure you turn it into an opportunity!



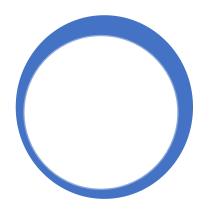
The contracting lifecycle: Operational

- Define oversee development and define responsibilities and authorities within the contracting process
- Develop establish standard clauses / options and templates based on policies, practices and market strategies / requirements
- Maintain monitor issues, undertake research, propose improvements, update process or standards for shifts in internal or external conditions
- Equip ensure suitable tools, training for those performing activities within process
- Analytics undertake regular reporting on effectiveness of process in supporting business goals and priorities



The contracting lifecycle: Transactional

- Evaluate identify contract model required to support specific bid or proposal OR review counterparty proposed terms for acceptability (determine go / no-go)
- Approve evaluate non-standards and interdependencies (e.g. subcontractors, related contracts, resources); engage stakeholders required for review and approval
- Draft prepare required transactional documents or variations to standard
- Negotiate establish strategy, fall-backs, trade off; seek to reach consensus (go / no-go); redraft as required
- Implement communicate signed agreement and obligations to all affected parties
- Manage oversee and report on performance; handle claims, disputes; negotiate and record changes
- Close manage termination or renewal, identify continuing obligations



Grasp the opportunity to streamline your process

Simplicity. Flow. Speed.





Contract Management Maturity

- 1 Repository
- 2 Reports & Analytics
- Creation, Workflow, & Negotiation
- 4 Integrations
- 5 Optimization



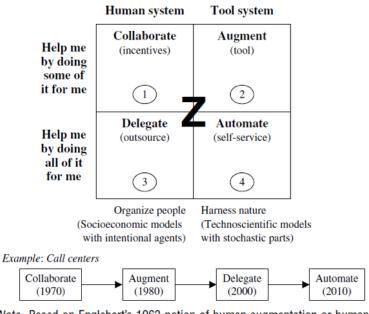
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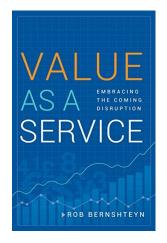
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Figure 5 Framework for Thinking About Work Evolution in Service Systems



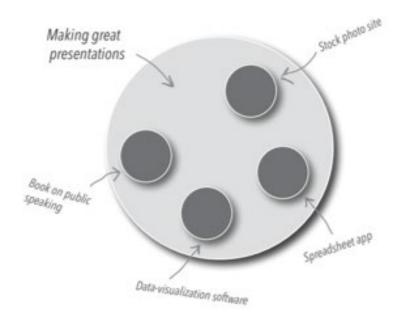


Note. Based on Englebart's 1963 notion of human augmentation or human systems and tools systems' coevolution.

Spohrer and Maglio, "The Emergence of Service Science," 2008.

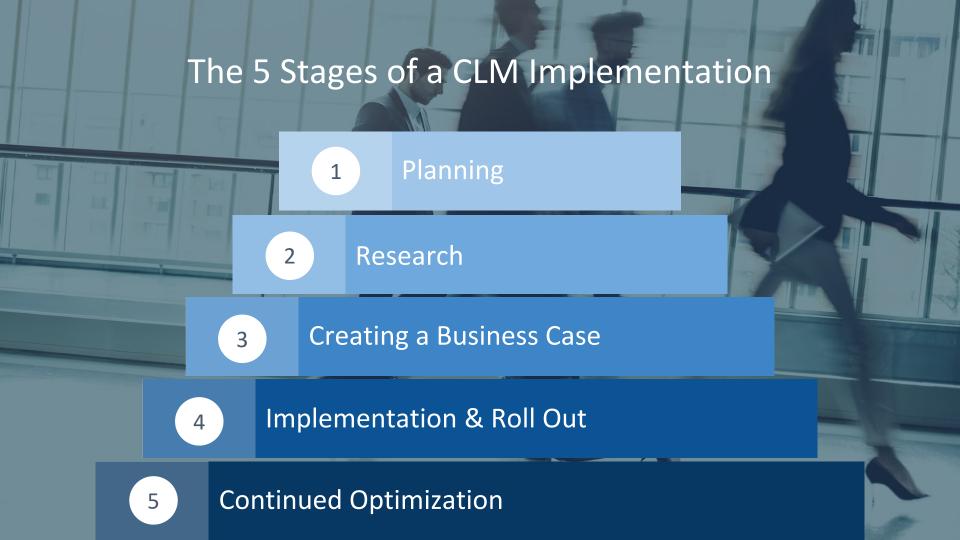
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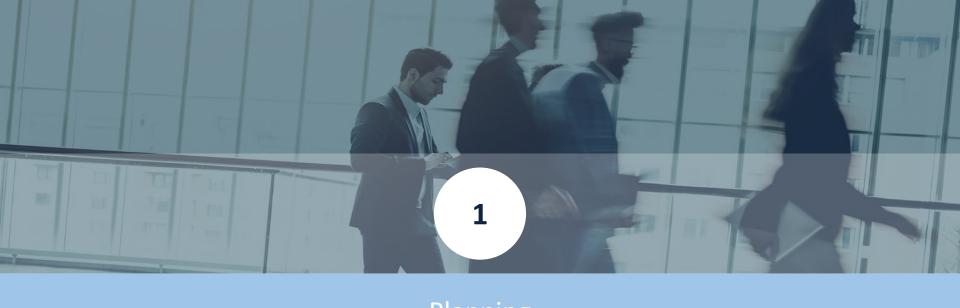






It is about outcomes, not features or tools.





Planning





How ready is your organization?

- Understand and document your pain points, requirements, key success factors.
 - Work with an internal or external consultant to assess your current reality and unique needs
 - Understand your constraints and "bottlenecks" and hassles
 - Find the difference that will make the greatest difference
- Make sure the people who benefit from the project are identified and involved.
 - Know your stakeholders and get them involved early. Make sure your team includes Decision Makers,
 Subject Matter Experts, Project Managers, and System Admins who are empowered, knowledgeable,
 capable, decisive, available, committed and supported by top leadership
 - Get an executive sponsor!
- Design your processes in coordination with your "service system" configuration.
- Make sure you are funded so you can carry out the entire project.







What affects your organization? What is in your control and what is not?

Know the CLM landscape and what each vendor can do:

- Standard functionality workflows, contract creation, standard reporting and searching
- Functionality to look for advanced analytics, advanced clause management, machine learning

This is where project plan and the CMM will really come into play.

Can your organization be agile enough to experiment and learn before going through a lengthy RFP process?



Creating a Business Case





Roll out an internal business case

- Define your qualitative and quantitative business outcomes clear metrics.
- Use solid project management disciplines throughout the implementation and rollout.
- Include planning, timeline and resource management, and status reporting.
- Use a pilot and a phased implementation by functionality, organization, contract types, functional scope, or any combination of these.
- Work to an efficient and effective implementation plan to realize immediate and sustained benefits from the software. Then focus on expanding.
- Executive sponsorship!



Outcome Metrics

- Better, Faster, Cheaper
- Increase Revenue, Decrease Costs
- Slywotzky Imperatives for knowledge worker productivity:
 - Move from guessing what customers want to knowing their needs
 - Move from getting information in lag time to getting it in real time
 - Move from burdening talent with low-value work to gaining high talent leverage
- Reduce calendar time, cycle time, process time

BECOMING A DIGITAL BUSINESS is not bout having a great Web site, setting up separate businesses, having next-generation software, or wiring your rorkforce. It's about using digital technology to become

HOW DIGITAL Is Your BUSINESS?

FROM THE BEST-SELLING AUTHORS OF THE PROFIT ZONE

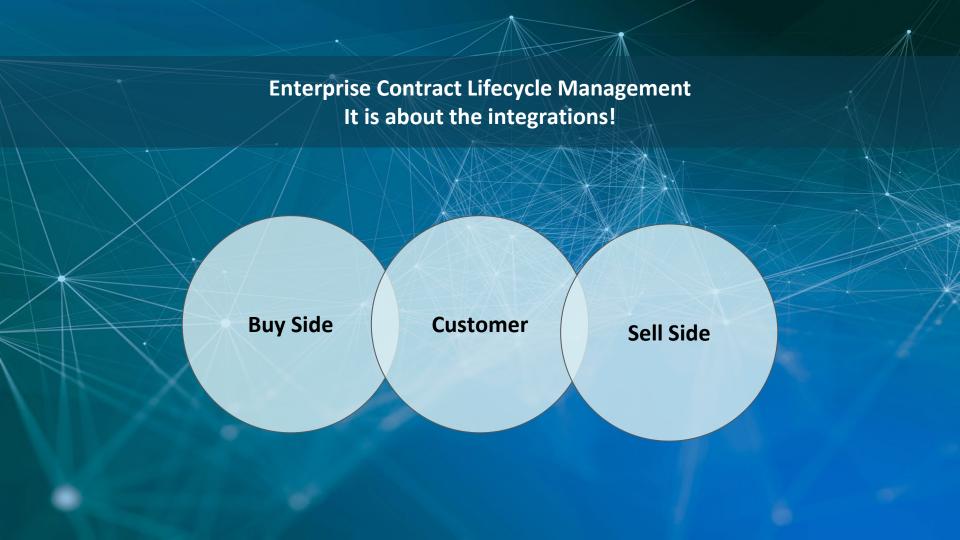
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What is the driving business benefit?

- Learn from IACCM and other customers about their original plans and actual results.
 - O Preferred Hotels found a surprise result with missed billings.
- Assess, Assess, Assess
 - Including planning, timeline and resource management, and status reporting.
- Be agile!
 - Use a real pilot (not a conference room pilot) to implement a little and learn a little and a phased implementation by functionality, organization, contract types, functional scope, or any combination of these.
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Customer factors in sell-side implementation success

No contract process	Comprehensive
or vision	CLM process and vision
No project sponsor	Executive sponsor
No project manager	Domain expert assigned PM
Single dept. Initiative	Project team of stakeholder depts.
New to DocGen	DocGen "fluent"
No Product Owner Assigned	Domain Expert Owner Assigned
Low-skilled Salesforce Admin	Skilled Salesforce admin and developers
New to Salesforce	Healthy Salesforce and CPQ user
One person attends kickoff/ No team named	Full team attends kickoff



High





Propel your business forward

• Audits. Regular reviews will help you confirm your design of processes and implementation are working. This is also a good way to find areas to optimize. Use standard system reviews and reports. Your initial implementation should have checkpoints to review results of these audits and create action plans.

• Actively manage your system. Stay tuned to how people are using the system and what impacts you find. Engage with your internal and vendor user group for best practices. Keep an eye on new releases. Refine your configuration and implementation as you proceed.



What is your vendor's strategy context?

Third & fourth waves of product capability sets

- First & second waves still ebbing
- New leaders emerging

Shift to sales contracts and enterprise

- ERP integration
- Integrating to CRM

Roadmap focus

- Speed to value
- Ease of use
- Process enablement
- Intelligence
- Analytics

Documents as carriers of data in business processes

- Intelligent creation
- Intelligent parsing

Manage and instrument workflow and contract elements

 Fuel for better dealmaking practices and policies



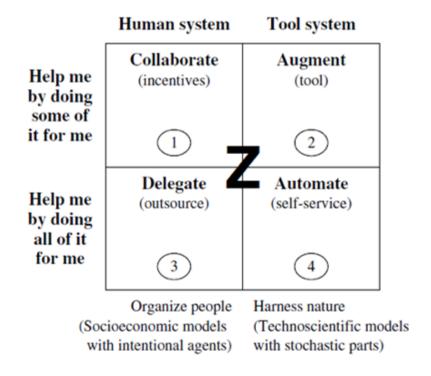


See Immediate Business Results





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