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Communicate, Collaborate,
Cooperate

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Introduction

Collaboration

- Is more important than ever
- Allows you to lead from anywhere you are
- Accomplish more with less...you have to, budgets are shrinking

Assets

- People, Process, Methods, Tech – “Enable distributed Teams”
- Teams REQUIRE – security, social connection, instant feedback, unity and Success

Technology

- Enables collaboration, sharing and reuse
- Saves money – the collaboration solution is built for DoD

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Value

Approach

of offering

Product / Service

✓ Value

Identifying and understanding the right problem

- Understand and Qualify the Problem
 - Requires Measures
 - Definition of Success
 - Convergent Generalization
 - Situational Analysis
- Identification of savings potential: Leveraging Available Resources
 - Enterprise
 - Domain
 - Program
 - Project

"Answers are terminus ; it's the questions that are where it's at" – Morgan Freeman

Approach

AS-DESIGNED

Requirements

- Work & Communicate from where we are —————>
- Context of mission, goals, objectives —————>
- Interconnections —————>
- Cultural Organizations —————>
- Information visible, reusable, understandable —————>

AS-IMPLEMENTED

Results

- Instant access
- Creates clarity, saves money and time
- Creates efficiencies by modified groupthink
- Culture affects practice, practice effects results
- Supports an enterprise culture

Observing

Organizational Agility = Success

- Critical Factors
 - People
 - Process
 - Methods
 - Tools

Every Organization has some form of PPMT

- Business Need
 - Understanding your PPMT's allows you to create efficiencies
 - Understanding your PPMT's allows you to respond quickly

Approach in Action

Multi Directional Analysis

- Understand Organizational Policy, Standards and Guidance to Capabilities
 - Internal Mission |Vision| Scope| Objectives
 - Internal Capabilities and Enablement
- Understanding your mission in relation to your stakeholders
 - Related Mission Vision Scope Objectives
 - Execution

Initial Understanding of Impact

- (SARA)
 - Scan
 - Analyze
 - Respond
 - Assess



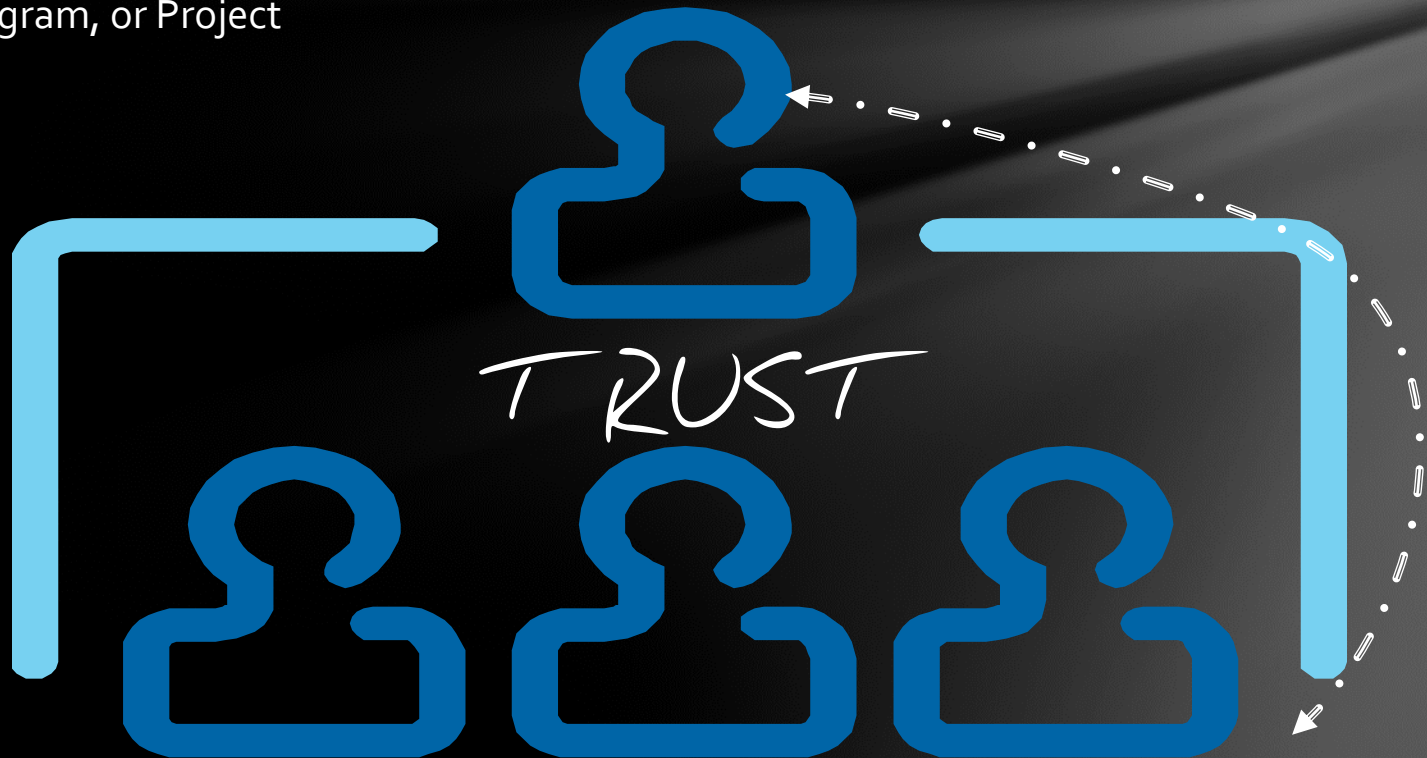
Product / Services

Coaching

- Coaching and active participation supporting your Program, or Project

Consulting

- Embedding Trainers, Coaches, Engineers, Analysts, Community Managers into your Program, or Project



Backup Slides....

External Environment

The People, Process, Methods, and Tools the client uses to maintain situational awareness of the environment outside of themselves.

Project Manager

Project Team



Trusted Environment

Human Connection

Project A

Engineer

Facilitator / Integrator

Architect

Preconditions

Leaders that are willing
Action Officers that are able



Communication from where we are



Interconnections



Context of mission, goals, objectives



Cultural Organizations

Internal Environments

Both the client and their external stakeholders have projects which are self-governing and evolving over time.

These projects are driven by specific missions, visions, and scopes set forth by strategic guidance above.

They are highly contextual to the organization and its culture and employ tools that may not be accessible outside of the organization.

Collaboration Environments

Each stakeholder and client has a battle rhythm that enables communication both internally and externally.

In many cases these can be expanded to enhance the interconnected-ness of the organization.

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Area of
Business

Line of
Business

Sub
Functions

Processes

Stakeholders

OSD
STRATCOM
NORTHCOM
PACOM
CENTCOM
Joint Staff
Missile Defense Agency
DISA
JFCOM
US Navy
USMC
US Army
US Air Force

Operations
Systems

DOD Architecture Framework V2.0

CJCSI 6212.01E
(15 DEC 2008)

CJCSI 3170.01G
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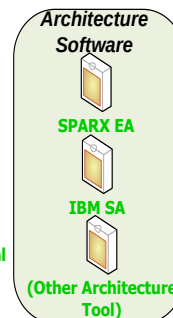
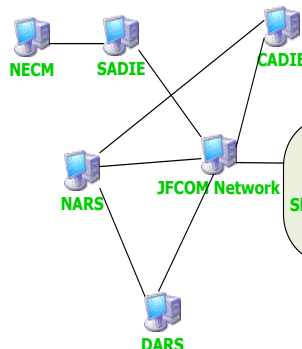
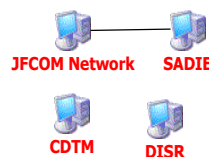
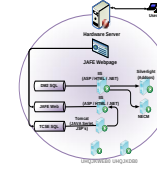
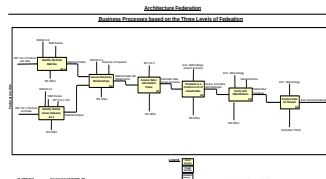
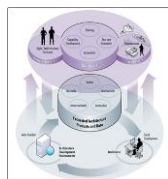
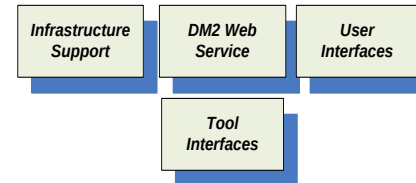
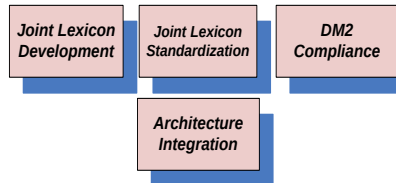
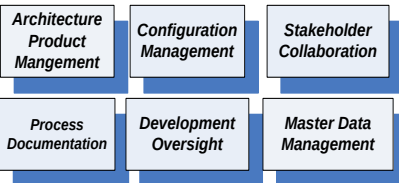
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Joint Architecture Federation Environment

Federation Management

Methodology Development

Technology Development

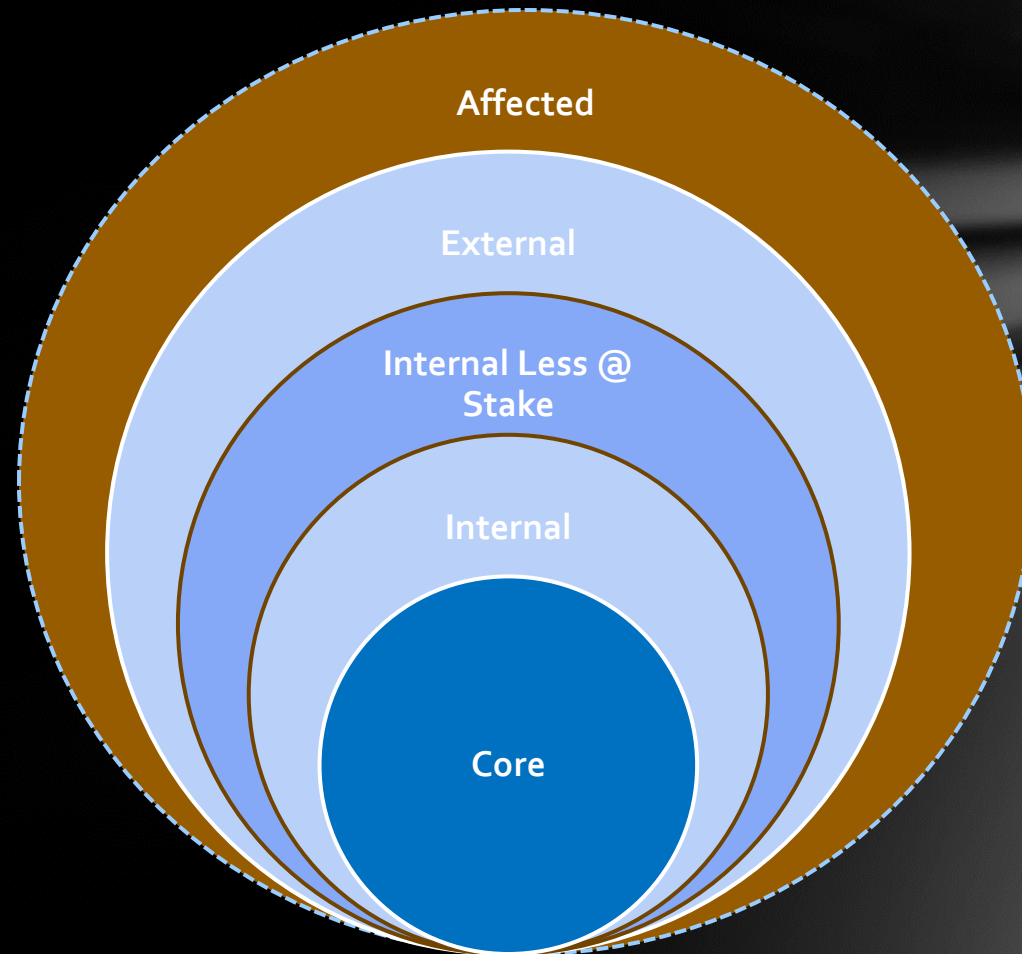


Relevance of this Model:

In the business enterprise model we see how closely our structure matches the mission breakout and how we can improve that tie. We also deal with systems functions in the SV-4 and SV-5 and we try to normalize reusable system functions to get cost savings, and rapidity of systems deployment. In this exercise we are identifying common subfunctions that can be leveraged across lines of business. --FEAC Federal Business Model Analysis

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Stakeholders



Architectures for Acquisition

FEACTM 4.1

FEA – Reference Models

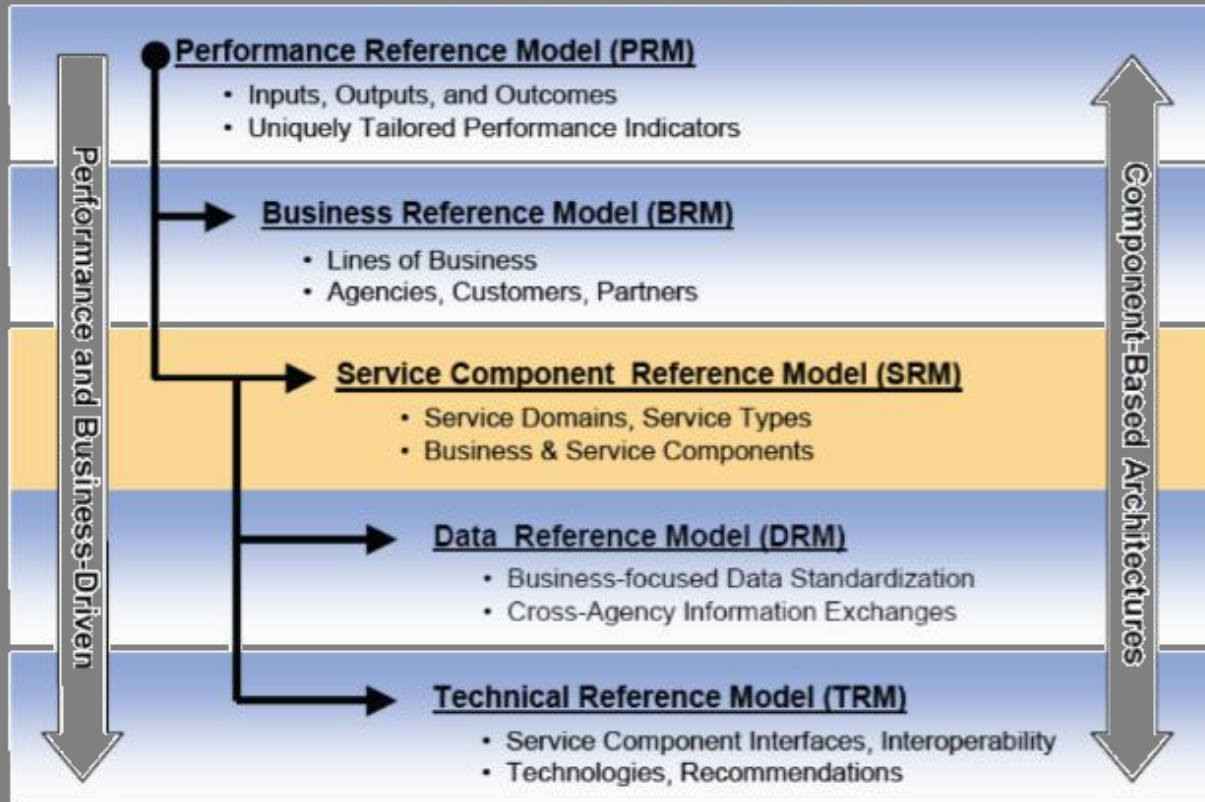


Figure 2-2. Federal Enterprise Architecture Reference Models

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