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Enterprise Service Management: The New System of Engagement

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Agenda

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Why ESM matters

Is there a link between being happy at work, customer experience, and sustained financial performance?



IBM tracing how EX links to CX, and to revenue

"Employee engagement explains **two-thirds of our client experience scores**. And if we're able to increase client satisfaction by five points... **we see an extra 20% in revenue**"



to how employees experience them like customers. Diane at IBM, recently spoke with tech company revamps its b		
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HBR: In what sense is IBM putting	fo	T
employee experience at the center of people management?		
GHERSON: Like a lot of other companies, we	B	e
started with the belief that if people felt	01	u
great about working with us, our clients	in	It
would too. That wasn't a new thought, but	tł	16
it's certainly one we took very seriously,	p	e
going back about four or five years. We've		
since seen it borne out. We've found that	V	V
employee engagement explains two-thirds	A	1
of our client experience scores. And if	t	h
we're able to increase client satisfaction by	a	t
 five points on an account, we see an extra	0	n
20% in revenue, on average. So clearly	la	r

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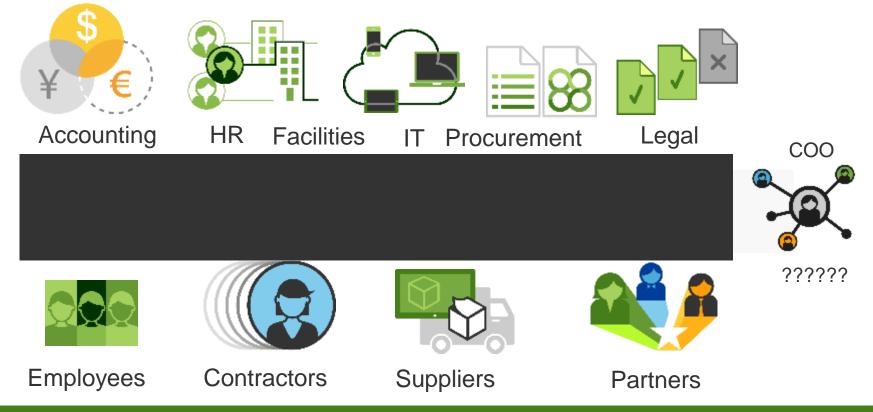
Conventional wisdom about what engages employees ... is wrong

Key Insight #1: What makes people happiest and engaged at work isn't recognition, pay-forperformance or free pizza. It's getting things done. Key Insight #2: The key to performance in knowledge work is the ability to self-regulate our attention, and stay focused on the work we believe matters most.

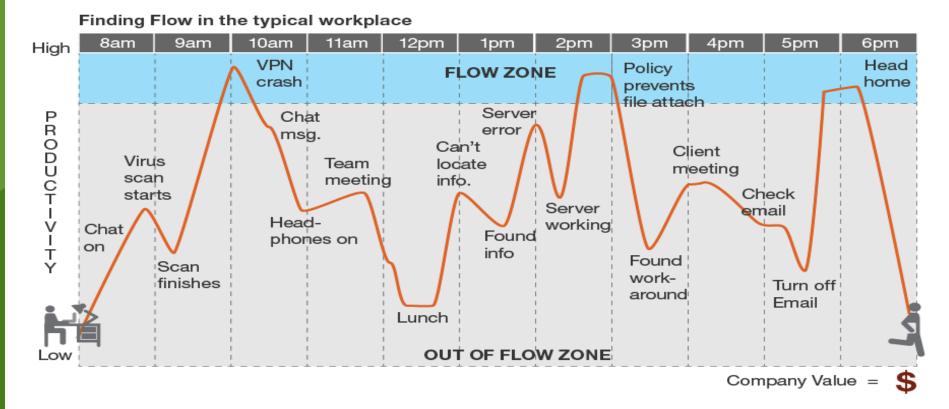
Flow is the highest state of human performance – 127% higher productivity

Source: John E. Hunter, Frank L. Schmidt, and Michael K. Judiesch (1990), Individual Differences in Output Variability as a Function of Job Complexity, Journal of Applied Psychology, Volume 75, Vol. 1 (p.36)

And what does a day in the life of today's knowledge worker look like?



Fragmented Service Experiences Kill Flow

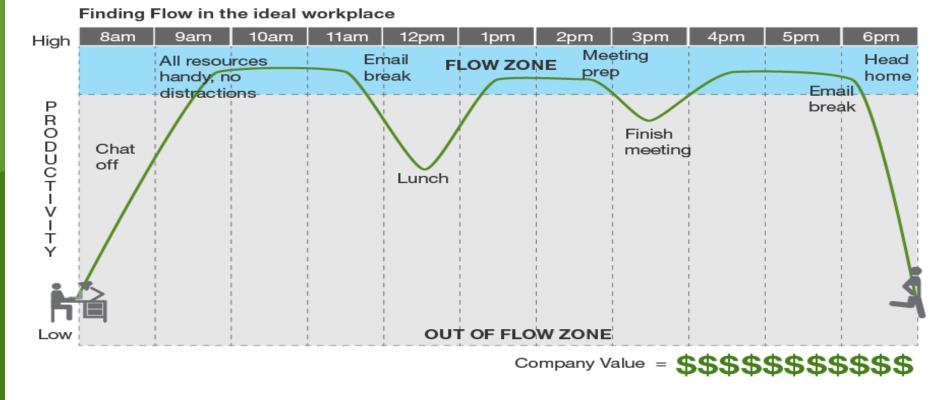


It's all about services





The Flow Workplace



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The 2018 Forrester ESM Wave

Vendors 2018

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Evaluated Vendors And Product Information

The Forrester Wave™: Enterprise Service Management, Q3 2018

Vendor	Product evaluated	Product version evaluated
Atlassian	Jira Service Desk	3.12
Axios	Assyst	Version 10 SP 7.5
BMC Software	Remedy, Remedy with Smart IT, Digital Workplace Advanced	9.1, 18.05, 18.05
CA Technologies	CA Service Management	17.1
Cherwell Software	Cherwell Service Management	9.3.2
EasyVista	EasyVista Service Manager	2016.1.305.1
IBM	IBM Control Desk	V7.6
Ivanti	Ivanti Service Manager	2018.1
Micro Focus	Service Management Automation X	2018.05
ServiceNow	ServiceNow	Kingston
SunView	ChangeGear	Version 7
TOPdesk	TOPdesk Enterprise	8.4.xxx



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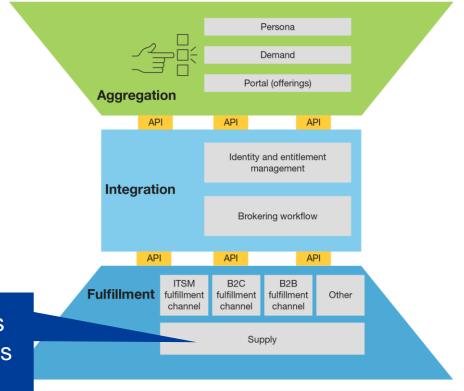
Wave research structure

DevOps	ITSM core (25%) Request Incident Change		ESM (25%) HR Facilities etc Asset 3 rd party
	Platform & portal (30%)		
	EIM (analytics, knowledge, data governance etc) (10%)		
	Platform admin & integration (10%)		



ESM Conceptual Architecture

- Service accessibility
- Service fulfillment consistency, speed, and transparency
- > Flexible service configuration
- > Core IT service management

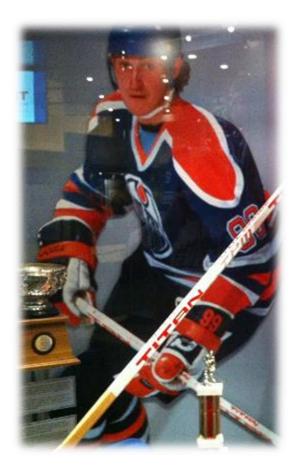


- Strategic digital services
- Workflow-based services
- External services

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What we learned

- >ESM is an organic, bottom-up, emergent market
- >ESM is a fast moving space, with much innovation. It is not "commodity."



What we learned (2)

> Low/no-code suites are getting strong

- ServiceNow is covered in our relevant low-code Wave and presents well against Appian, Mendix et al.
- All have some level of general-purpose capabilities
- > CIO positioning is a strength and a weakness
 - Never framed as a "rogue" or "shadow" system important "moat"
 - But challenges in selling to rest of C-Suite
- > Product strategies are evolving
 - Focus on platform?
 - Focus on non-IT modules?
 - · Focus on re-usable workflows?



Figure 4: Forrester Wave™: Low-Code Development Platforms For AD&D Pros, Q4 '17

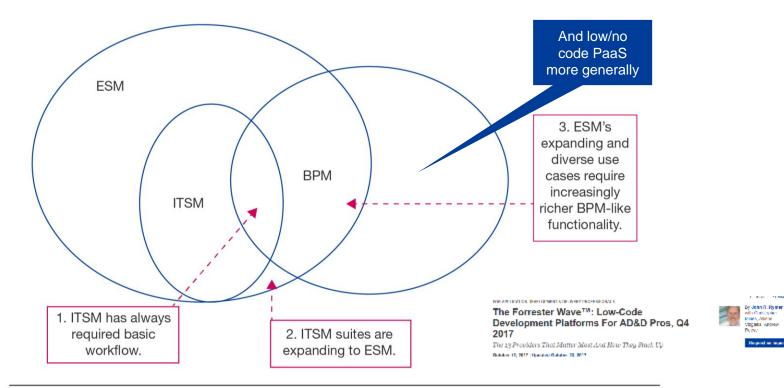


Advanced analytics and agents (CogOps)

Process area	Before	After
Request	Available services hidden. Mis-routing, lack of value realization	Portals with chatbots reduce friction, left shift support to Tier 0 (automated)
Incident	Lack of learning Mis-routing	Incidents routed to best resolution faster
Change	Subjective and static change risk assessment	Dynamic change risk assessment.

Specific value varies by process area

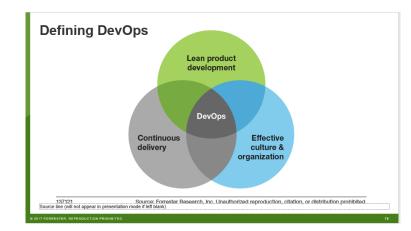
As ITSM Expands Into ESM, It Encroaches On BPM



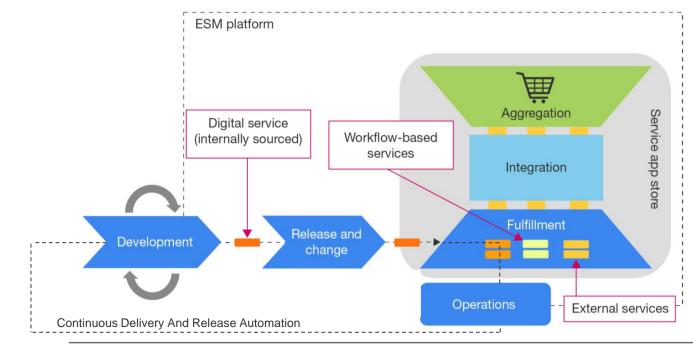
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What is the relationship between DevOps and ESM?

- DevOps is a harbinger of where the REST of work needs to go
- Fast flow
- Continuous learning
- Collaborative
- Relentlessly automated, but people are NOT replaced ... the sociotechnical system as a whole becomes more capable ... because the competition demands it.



ESM covers the entire digital pipeline



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Looking forward

Enterprise Service Management?

It's a business problem.

- > The modern enterprise is a services enterprise.
- The digitally transforming customer requires an increasingly broad, digitally transformed workforce
- Services work is invisible while in progress and managing it is difficult
 - Are you thinking in terms of queues?

... one Fortune 500 food products company uses an ESM tool for a wide variety of business use cases and support, and it plans to transform 450 processes based on technologies such as shared email boxes. It notes that this massive expansion of the common service desk has already had positive network effects: "Our frontline workers' focus became very broad, and they are now enormous assets to the enterprise."

"ServiceNow wraps around the parts of ERP that are missing – those systems don't have request management..."

"...Our General Counsel's office is able to complete contracts in under 5 days now. They were taking 2-3 weeks before they onboarded to our ESM system"

Link Alander, CIO, Lone Star University System

It's a platform problem.

- > Who determines what technologies serve what needs in your organization?
- > Possibly your Enterprise Architects. Are they on board?
- Do you have problems with shared email boxes? Broken Sharepoint workflows? Obsolete Lotus Notes/Domino?
- > Automation is data hungry.
 - Machine learning dies in the silo.
 - Are you ready for cognitive operations? It wants to learn from ALL your services work.

The Future of Work

As software eats the world, and we automate MOST of the things (not all), what does the remaining work for people look like?

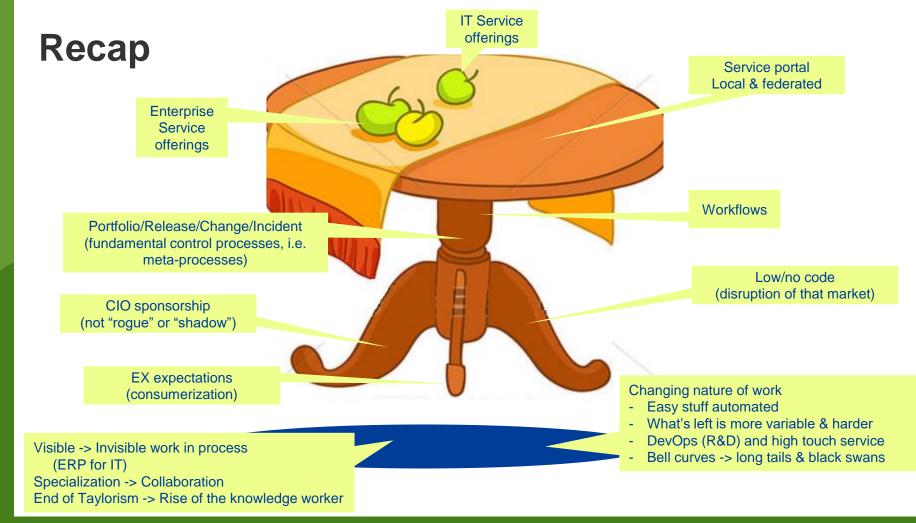
> More variable

- Input/outputs less standardized: "it's all just work"
- Arrival rate less predictable
- Unplanned work (e.g. incidents) increase and becomes more variable of outcome
- > Higher touch
- More collaborative
- More generalized
- > Operations starts to look more and more like R&D

The ESM moonshot

- The problem of "invisible work in progress" is still big for ALL knowledge-based companies
- > This is ESM's strategic justification
- Applying real math and analytics to an integrated view of enterprise service queues
- Heatmapping queue spikes, real time demand management, greater agility @ top of the house in theory
- > ESM has the data...





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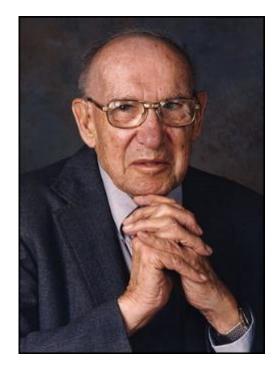
ITSM vs CDRA Change Risk Assessment

ITSM	CDRA	
 User scoring (subjective) Inferred from configuration item (e.g. high value service dependency) Track record of similar changes Track record of team Stability/history of service 	 Commit history Build history Deploy history (e.g. in lower environments) Retries Static analysis Dependency analysis Schedule adherence 	

Both markets increasingly applying AI. Forrester recommends strong integration of these capabilities.

Digital = the rise of the knowledge worker

The most important contribution of management in the 21st century will be to increase knowledge worker productivity... So far, almost no one has addressed it.



Peter F. Drucker, 1999