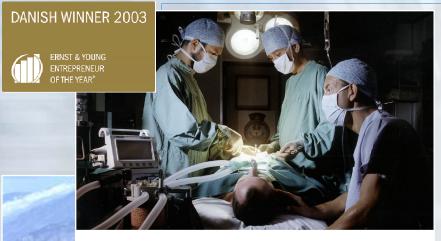


Agenda

- Who are we?
- Focus of CMMI Maturity Level 4
- Highlights of Balanced ScoreCard Methodology
- Goal Flow-down
- Integrating Level 4 and BSC
- Deploying Balanced ScoreCard
- Lessons and Results

Systematic Software Engineering A/S



- Established in 1985 and now Denmark's largest privately-owned software and systems company
- 370+ employees; 70% hold a MSc or PhD in software engineering
- High employee satisfaction attractive workplace for ambitious software engineers
- Dun & Bradstreet credit rating: AAA
 - High solidity. No bank debt fully self-financing
 - CMMI Level 4 and ISO 9001:2000 and AQAP 110 + 150
 - Supplier of products and projects to more than 27 countries, export share is 60%
 - 97% of our customers would recommend Systematic to other customers
 - For further information see www.systematic.dk

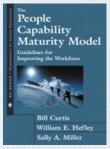




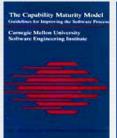


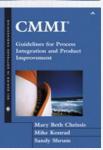
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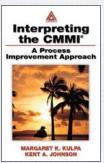
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Epner VP



Layman Sr. Dir.



Curtis Chief **Process** Officer



Statz VP Knowledge Management Management



Oxley VP **Process**

Process Optimization:



























Experience

- 11 Lead Appraisers
- 20+ yrs. each

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CMMI4 – to Control and to Predict

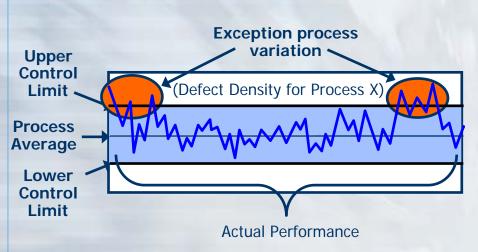
- Important Level 4 Concepts:
- Level 4 is focused on predicting the performance of the processes based on historical and project data and managing according.
- Quality and Process Performance Objectives important goals based on business objectives and past performance

Control process variation		Predict quality and process performance
Vision	Known effort, costs and quality	Predict results, e.g. number of defects
Focus	Primarily past (Measures)	Primarily future (Estimates)
Method	Remove special causes for variation	Prediction models

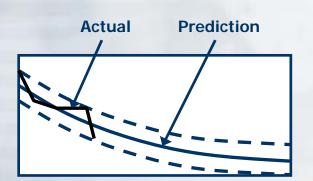
Source: Interpreting the CMMI

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CMMI4 – to Control and to Predict



- **Event Level Measure** a measure taken at the **completion** of an event
- Process Performance Baseline (PPB)
 documents the historical results
 from a process. Used as a benchmark
 against actual project performance.



Process Performance Model (PPM) – describes the relationship among attributes of a process and its work products. Based on PPBs and calibrated to the project. Used to estimate or predict a critical project value that cannot be measured until later in the project's life (e.g., no. of delivered defects or total effort).

Process Performance Baselines and Models

Status Measures

- Size
- Effort
- Cost
- Schedule

Event Level Measures

- Hours per event Productivity
- Requirement (defined)
- Requirement (designed)
- Object Implemented
- Test Executed
- Defects, Size, Hours per Event Quality
- Design Review
- Inspection
- Test Executed
- Days Late or Early Schedule
- Task Completed

Process Performance Baselines

- Review Baseline
- Defects per page and per hour
- Productivity Baseline
- Hours per requirement by phase
- Effort Distribution
- Percentage of effort by phase

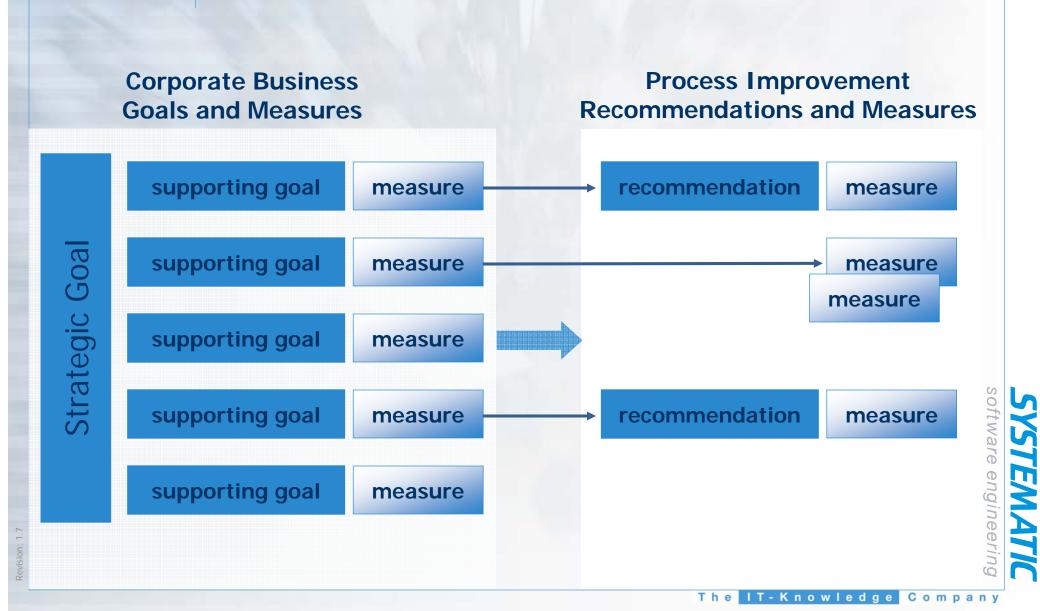
Process Performance Models

- Effort (estimation and prediction)
- New Development
- Maintenance
- Defect Insertion and Removal
- New Development
- Maintenance

Real Project Decisions

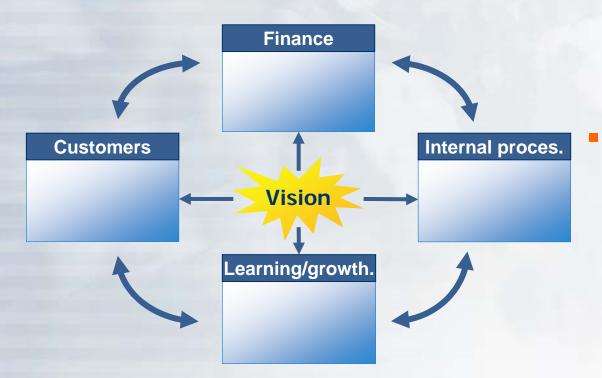


Selecting the Right Business Objectives



Using Balanced Scorecard (BSC) for Goals

- BSC provides a mechanism to balance
 - internal goals and external goals
 - past performance and drivers for future performance
 - short term and long term performance
 - People, Process, and Technology investment



Generally used categories dimensions

- Customers
- Finance
- Internal processes
- Learning & growth

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Setting up Balanced Scorecards

- First, establish and communicate a strategy throughout the organization
 - identify key needs of customers and market segments; link those to financial goals
 - set financial objectives
 - focus on internal business processes and efficiencies in meeting customer needs
 - invest in learning and growth to excel with the processes

Within the scorecard

- identify how to see financial goals are met
- set targets for meeting customer needs
- identify process changes or innovations needed
- match learning and improvement objectives to these

It is not a simple task!





Focus

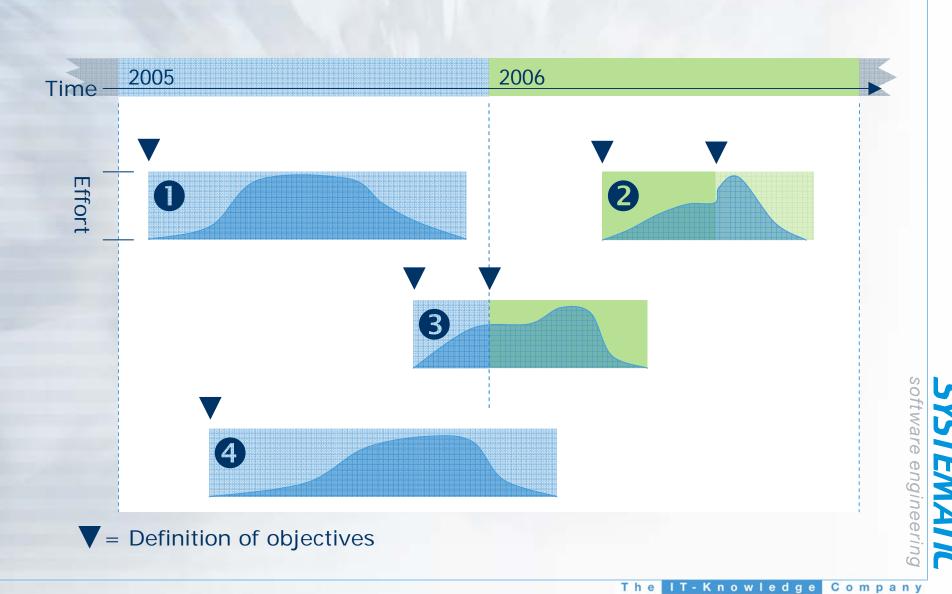
- Growth
- Efficiency
- Competence

- Time
- Cost
- Quality

Making two different worlds work together...

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Project Organizations are Dynamic



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The Idea!

Integrate the Balanced Scorecard and CMMI Maturity Level 4

Finance
Harmonic Growth Growth in SSE turnover
Satisfied Earning Profit ratio
Increased Internationalization Export share of corporate turnover

Customers
Long-term Customer Profitability Invoicing degree
High Customer Loyalty Project customers with essential additional sale



Maintain High Customer Satisfaction
Understand the Customer's Business Area

Internal Processes

World-class Process Maturity Stable and Reliable Delivery Precise Estimation Ability Reduction of Rework

Increased Productivity

Employees

Satisfied Talents

Visible and Motivated Management Intensive Competence Development

Active Knowledge Sharing

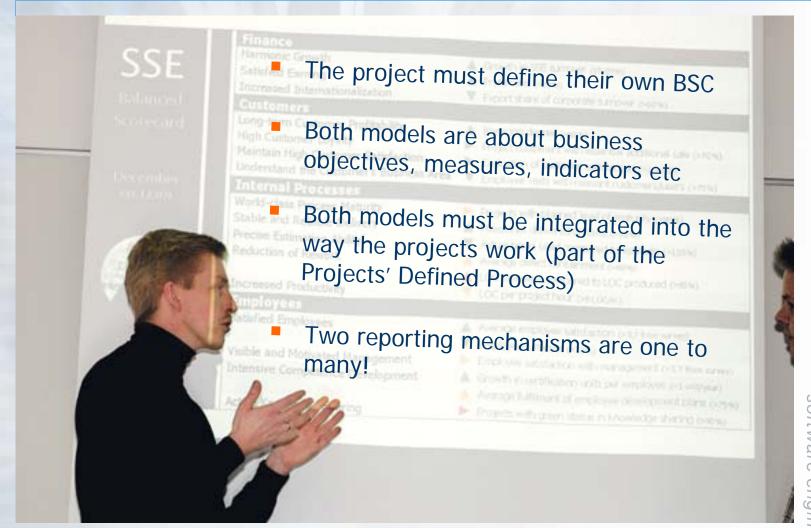


Define
Collect
Control
Predict
Present
Analyze
Conclude
Act!



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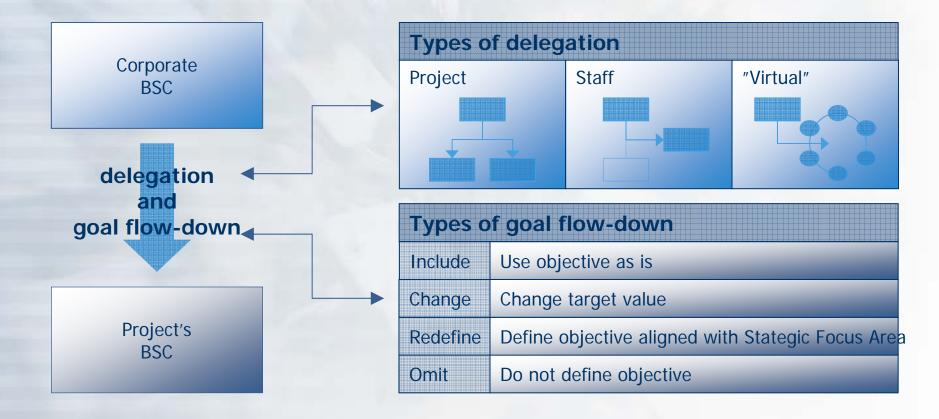
Initial Thoughts



Balanced Scorecard: Quantifying the Strategy



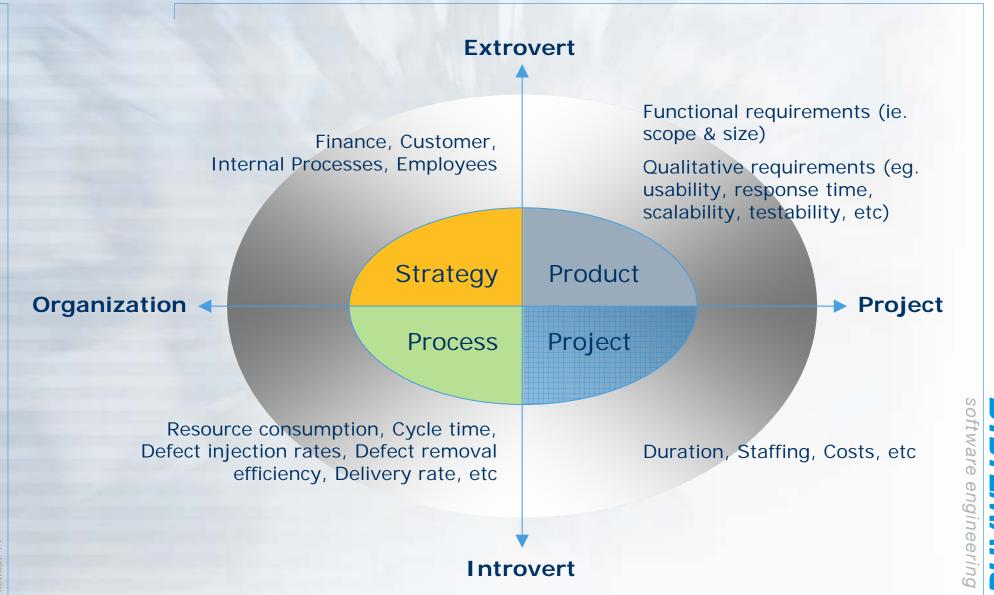
Delegation and Goal Flow-down



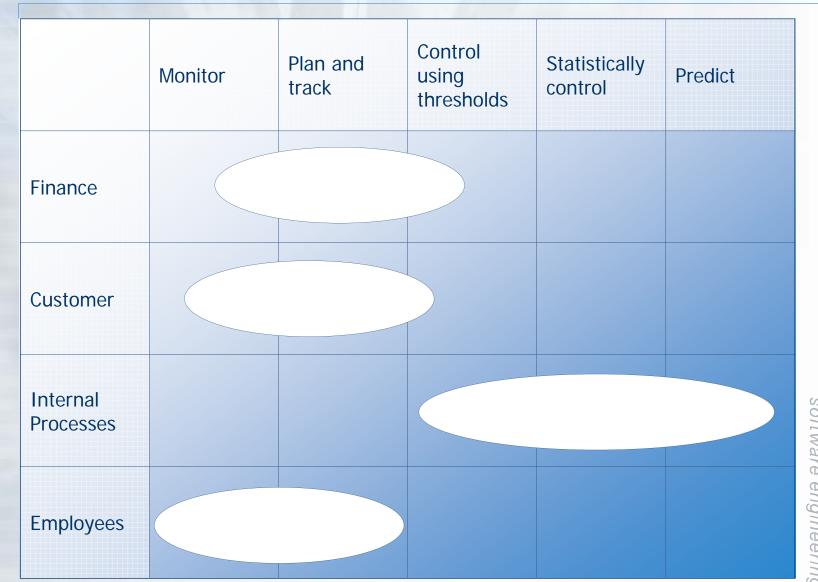
Defining Objectives



Quality and Process-Performance Objectives



BSC Dimensions and Degree of Control



Synergy of Models

Definition

BSC

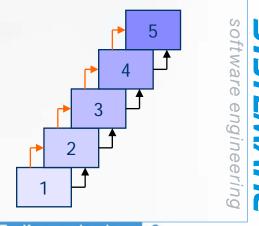
Balanced Scorecard

- Focus primarily on defining strategy
- Strong in defining (balanced) goals
- Little guidance in implementation



CMMI level 4

- Focus primarily on implementing project goals
- Strong in implementing known/defined objectives
- Little guidance in finding the right objectives



CMMI4

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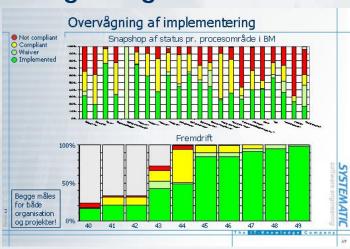
Implementation

Important Lessons

Communicate the vision



Change Progress Indicators



Plan and follow up



Wall of Fame



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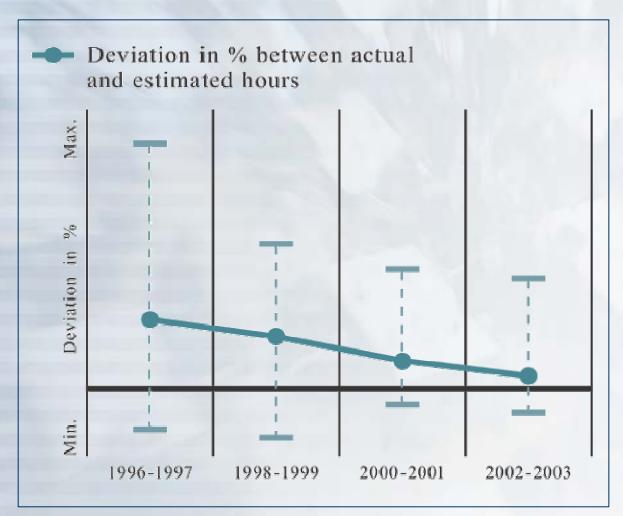
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The Results



- Systematic gets (the Business Challenges)
 - Improved Implementation of Strategy
 - Increased Insight into the right Project Parameters
- The Projects get
 - Explicit, balanced objectives and evaluation
 - Management Decisions based on Quantitative Data
- The Customers get
 - Improved Product Quality
 - Predictability
- The Employees get
 - Increased Focus on Employee Development

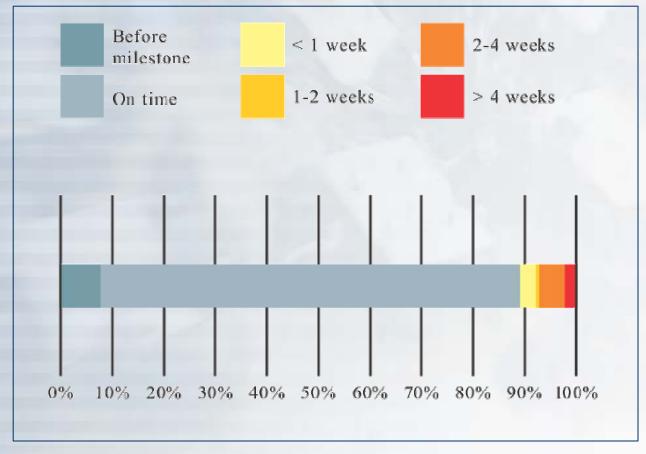
Improvement of Estimation Ability



- Estimation precision has improved significantly since 1996
- The gap between hours spent and hours estimated has been reduced to one fifth
 - The variation in the ability to meet estimates is reduced by 50%

Delivery on Time

89% of all deliveries in 2003 were on time



- Deliveries on time 66% in 2001 79% in 2002 89% in 2003
- In 2004 we expect to fulfill our objective that we deliver at least 90% on time

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