

Lower Cost and Increase Business Agility with Application Portfolio Management (APM)

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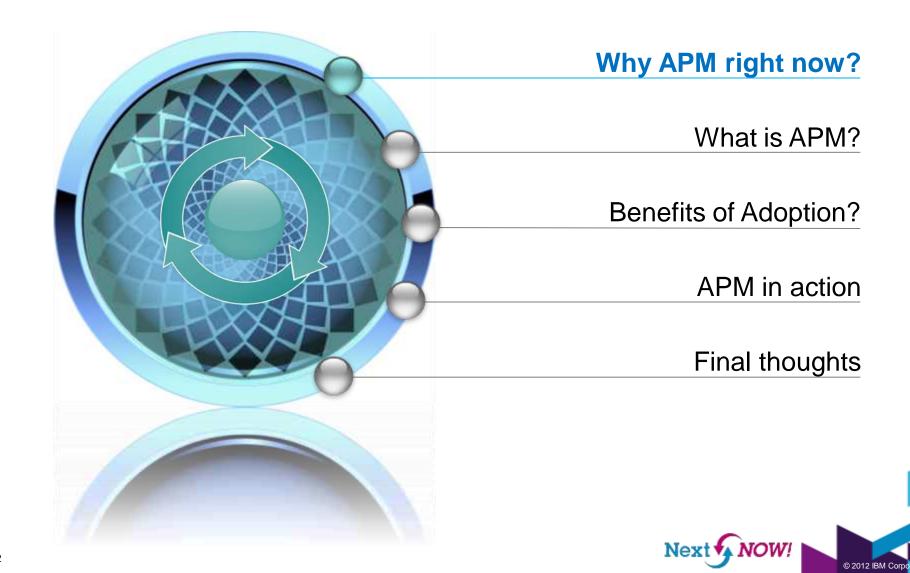


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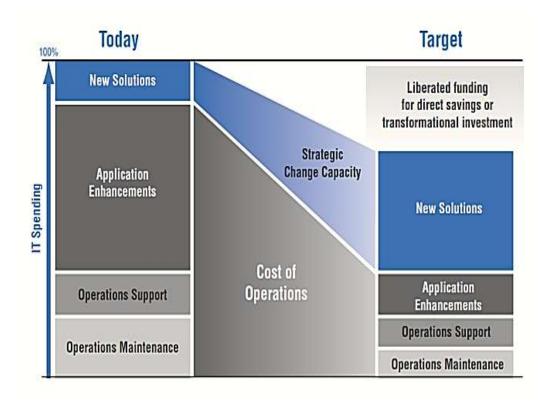
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Problem: Insufficient strategic spend and lacking business agility

- Cost 80/20 budget trap
 - Maintenance and operations consumes a significant % of a declining IT budget, limiting funds available for new initiatives
- Business agility
 - Brittle and tightly coupled architectures, unwarranted complexity, and technology proliferation
- Risk / supportability
 - Skills erosion, baby boomer retirements, and aging technology
- Strategic planning
 - Inability to actively plan strategic initiatives; Cloud, Mobile, Compliance, M&A, and Divestitures



"A large UK bank initiated its APM effort to take a 90:10 ratio for run-the-bank / grow-the-bank down to a more reasonable 40:60 ratio. Dell shifted its maintenance-to-innovation ratio from 80:20 to 50:50."

- The Application Portfolio Management Landscape — Combine Process And Tools To Tame The Beast Phil Murphy, Forrester Research, Inc. April 15, 2011



Solving the problems requires a different approach

"We can't solve problems by using the same kind of thinking we used when we created them."

Albert Einstein

Addressing the problem requires an **asset (application) portfolio approach** to complement the traditional project portfolio approach

Project Portfolio Management

- Commonly used in mature companies
- Provides executives (only)
 - Control over 20% of this year's budget
 - Ability to affect this year's project proposals



Application Portfolio Management

- Used effectively by only a few leaders
- Provides executives
 - Multi-year control over 80% of the budget
 - Ability to generate new project proposals such as structural changes to address problems

Many companies have the 80/20 rule wrong...





Simplify IT to drive innovation and business agility Governance and collaborative decision making





Improve business agility

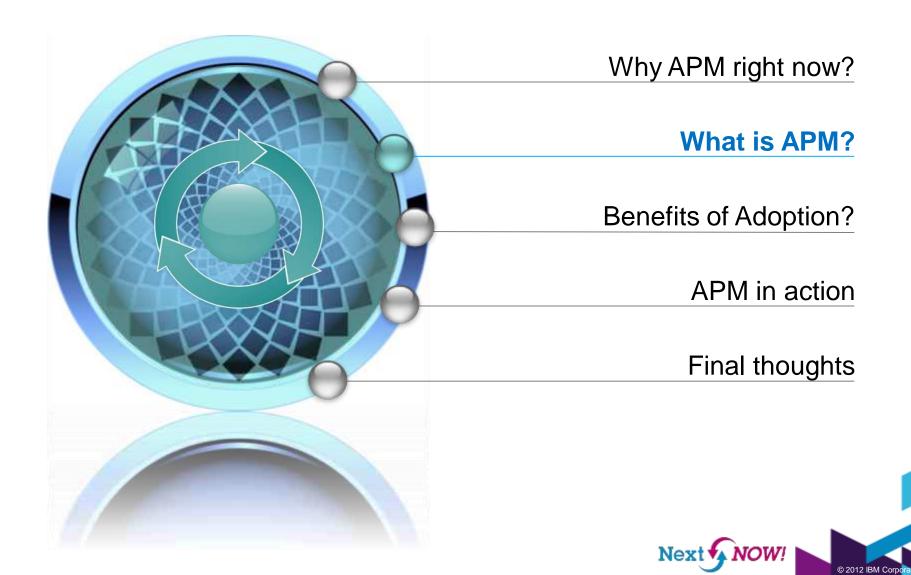
Reinvest savings in application modernization and effectively manage demand

Deliver and improve Deliver on projects and measure the result to improve future decision making



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A definition of Application Portfolio Management



Application portfolio management (APM) is a repeating process using information and analytics that produces objective and transparent decisions around investing, consolidating, modernizing, or replacing applications.

Benefits:

- Align the application portfolio with business strategies
- Reduce costs and optimize value
- Increase speed-to-deployment and speed-to-market
- Reduce risk associated with technology or resources
- Implement shared services

"Making IT resource consumption transparent and understandable to business leaders enables healthy business discussions around how to shift resources to where they will do the most good for the whole business."

- Define "Application" Based On Your Content To Avoid False Starts In Your Rationalization Efforts, Forrester Research, Inc., January 26, 2011



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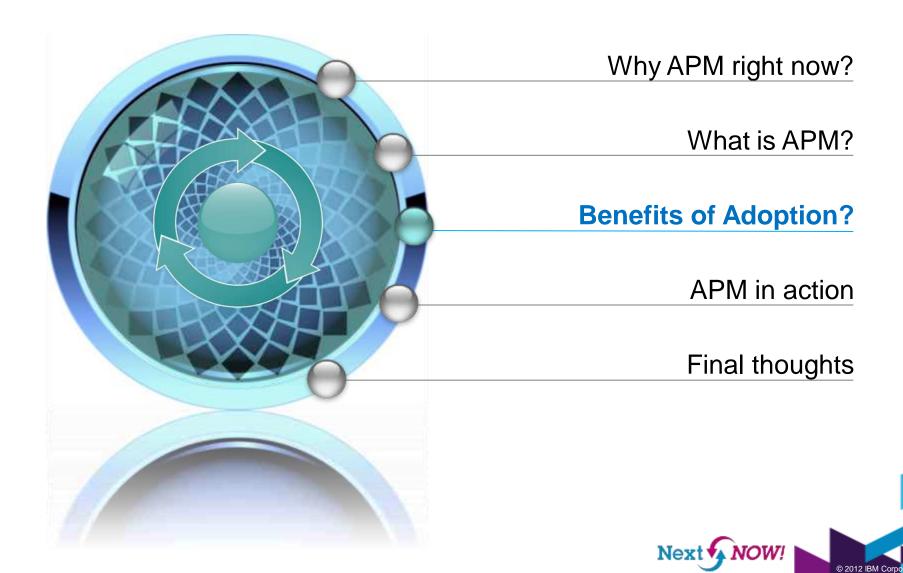
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IT optimization business outcomes APM-driven scenarios

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Benefit	Cost, competency			Benefit	Cost, agility, reduced risk
Payback time	Short			Payback time	Medium
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Benefit Redu	uced risk		nventory	Benefit	Cost, business alignment
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Mobile				SLA Optimi	ization
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Benefit	Business agility			Benefit	Operational cost, bus. alignment
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		Payback time	Short		



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Measuring the Total Economic Impact

Forrester Consulting interviewed four of our clients to establish a financial model (3-year, risk-adjusted ROI) for a representative organization using the IBM Rational Integrated Solution for Application Portfolio Management.

ROI	Payback	Total costs	Total benefits	Net present
	period	(PV)	(PV)	value (NPV)
101%	13 months	(\$1,551,280)	\$3,507,306	\$1,956,026

Benefits

- Improved process efficiency business and IT. Reduced time and effort to collect, manage, and report on the application environment.
- Reduced risk/improved allocation of capital. Improved transparency around the application environment, increasing the likelihood that mission-critical applications are adequately funded.
- Improved Time-To-Delivery On Application Initiatives. Reduced time to decide on, and implement required changes.
- Reduced cost. Lower maintenance and operations cost through consolidation and rationalization. (Not quantified in report, nor included in the above model.)

Source: Measuring The Total Economic Impact Of IBM Rational Integrated Solution for Application Portfolio Management, a commissioned study conducted by Forrester Consulting on behalf of IBM, January 2012.





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Simplify IT to improve business agility A global conglomerate

Challenge Cost

 Too much money spent on maintenance and operation

Solution

- Established application inventory in first month
- Assessed business value versus cost and risk
- Reduced number of local and non-strategic applications

Results

- ✓ Reduced number of applications by 45% in 18 months
- ✓ Reduced money spent on keeping lights on from 85% to 50%

Challenge Business agility

- IT not reactive to business needs
- Business had low confidence in IT's ability to add value

Solution

- Established demand management process
- Used tools for improved business and IT collaboration
- Re-invested savings from keeping lights on into innovation

Results

- ✓ Reduced response time to business change request from 200 to 14 days
- Improved trust between Business and IT
- ✓ IT is now viewed as an enabler of innovation, rather than as a cost center

Read the full case study





Rationalize and optimize to align with the business Financial institution in North America

Challenge Complexity

 Unclear what applications exists and their value

Solution

- Built application inventory in two months, replacing previously scattered information
- Enabled portfolio management and EA teams to collaborate

Results

✓ Reduced number of applications by 75% in 18 month

Challenge Business alignment

 SLA's and application support costs not driven by business justification and priorities

Solution

- Assigned appropriate SLA level based on needs
- Streamlined organization to align with simplified SLA levels and smaller application portfolio

Results

- Reduced number of SLA levels from 17 to 4
- ✓ Double digit reduction in operations cost

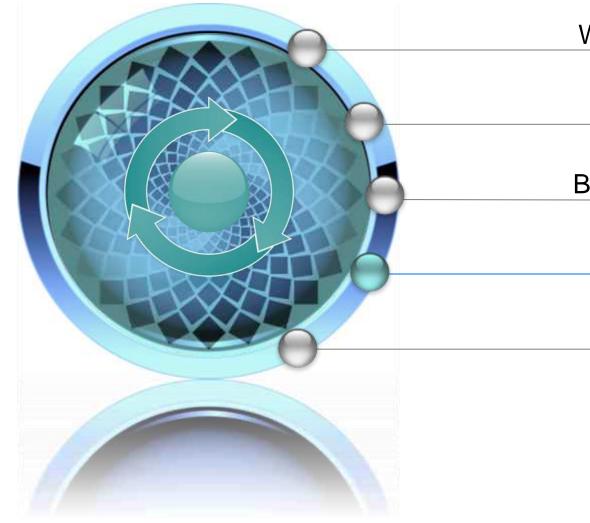
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Why APM right now?

What is APM?

Benefits of Adoption?

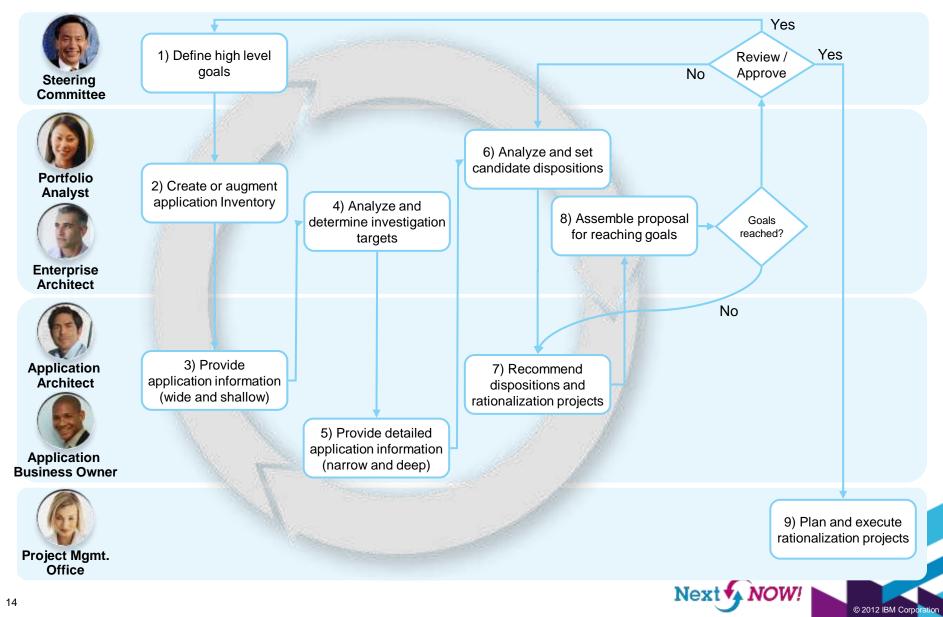
APM in action

Final thoughts





Application Portfolio Management: Simplified workflow





1) Define High Level Goals

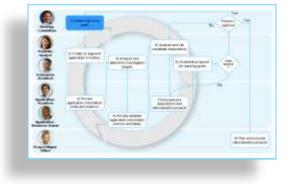


Steering Committee

- High level goals established
 - Example: Reduce application costs by 20% by end of 2013
- Explicit targets for accomplishing goals are established
 - Example 1: Reduce maintenance spend by 15% by end of next quarter
 - Example 2: Establish Goals for Decommissioning Applications, with the ability to track Plans and Actuals to those goals

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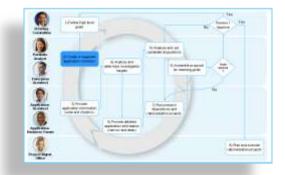




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- Rapidly import inventory from existing spreadsheets
- Optionally leverage role-based Web interface for additional information entry



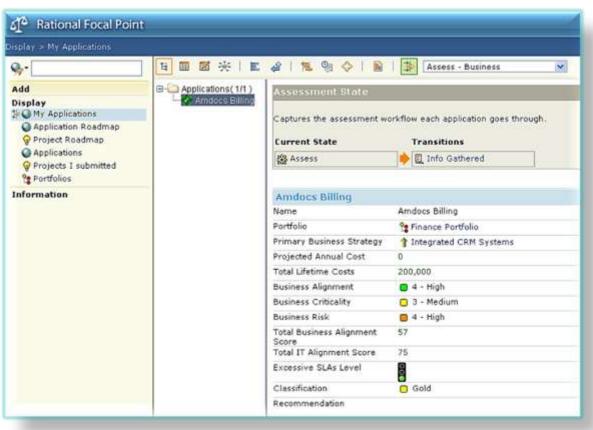


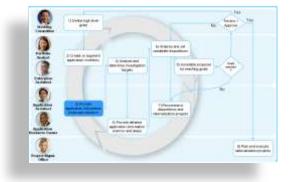
3) Provide application information (wide and shallow)





Application Architect Application Business Owner





- Web-based entry through role-based views
- Provide filters to make data entry trivial
- Increase data quality through choice selections and built in quality assurance steps





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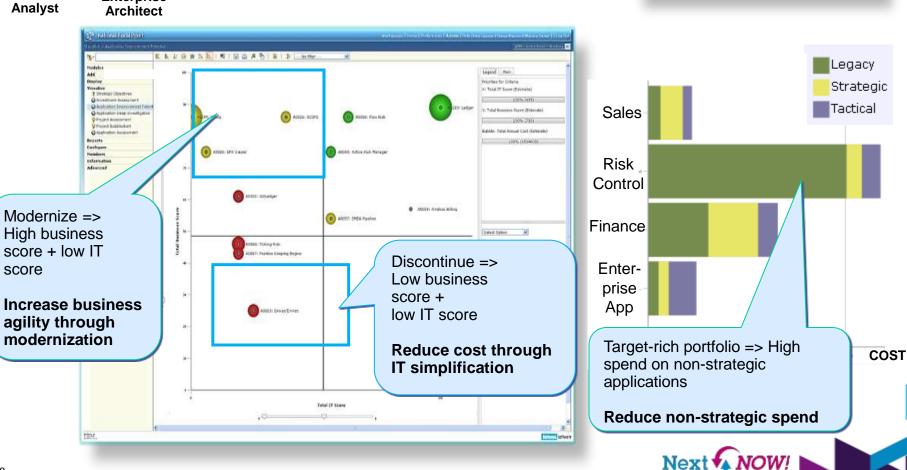
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4) Analyze and determine investigation targets Identify applications to be further investigated









5) Provide detailed application information Focus on four dimensions

Functional Quality Strategic Value

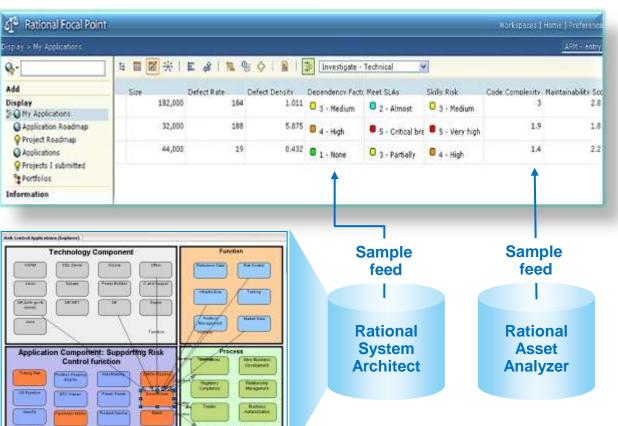
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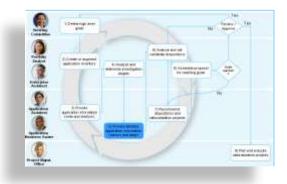


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Application Business Owner

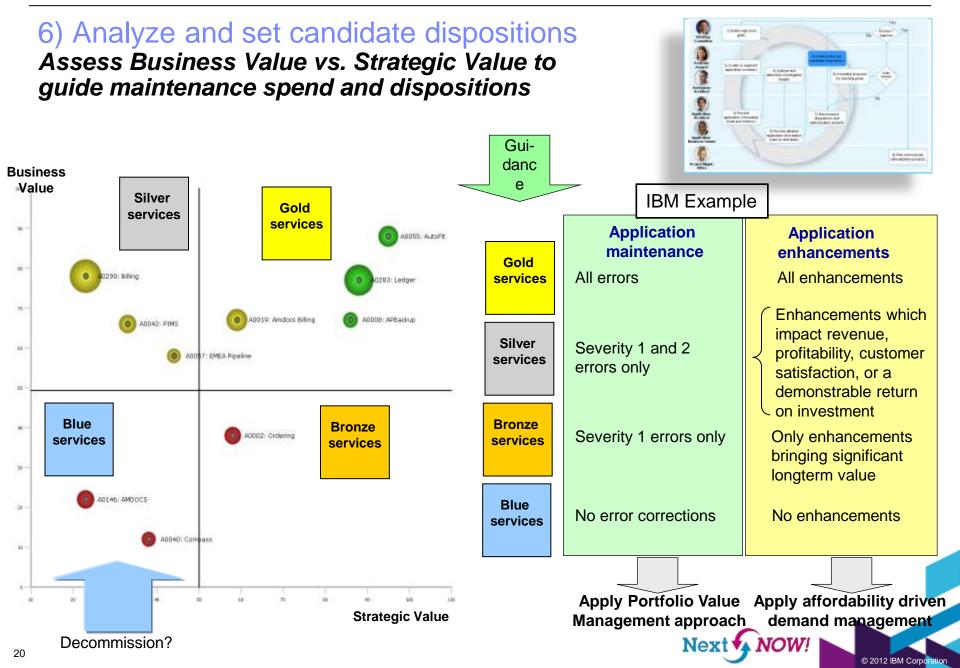




- Web-based and role based information gathering
- May optionally be informed by application analysis tools, such as IBM Rational Asset Analyzer or CAST Application Intelligence Platform
- May optionally be informed by an Enterprise Architecture tool, such as IBM Rational System Architect

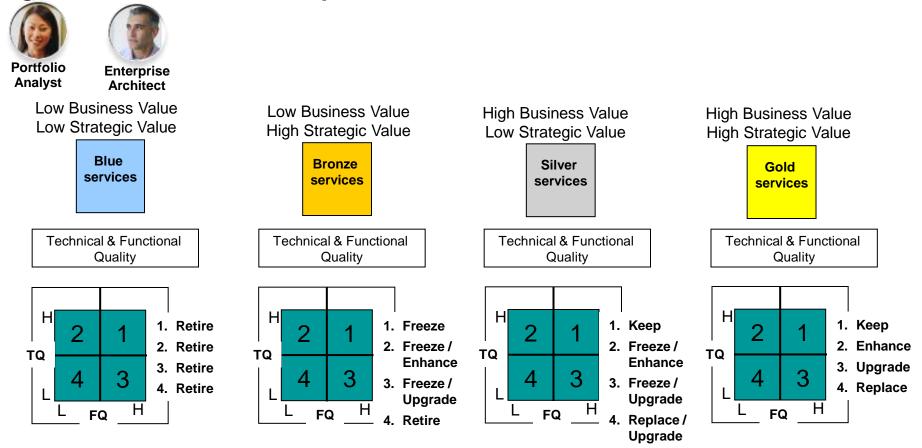








6) Analyze and set candidate dispositions Assess Technical and Functional Quality to guide investments and dispositions



Most applications are candidates for retirements and should be frozen immediately.

Most applications should be frozen. Consider replacement to more strategic applications. **Newly introduced applications** could be revalidated to stay as a target application.

Most applications could be frozen temporarily - until a need to Upgrade or Enhance has been aggregated.

Many applications are likely to be in your wanted portfolio and part of your target solution.

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6) Analyze and set candidate dispositions Propose disposition and understand savings potential

Disposition	Description	Potential % Savings based on industry benchmarks
Decommission (a.k.a. Retire)	Discontinue the application.	70% of maintenance and production infrastructure cost
Relocate	Evaluate and select alternate sourcing for application hosting, maintenance and/or development.	40% of labor (enhancement and maintenance) + 3% of production infrastructure cost
Reprioritize	Reduce spend on maintenance or operations costs.	15% of maintenance labor
Replace	Replace current application(s) with new application / packaged application.	25% of total cost
Reduce (a.k.a. Consolidate)	Rationalize multiple applications with similar function into a single application.	60% of total cost
Enhance	Add additional functionality. Improve flexibility by using new principles, e.g. SOA, Web Services.	No change -????
Modernize (a.k.a. Rustproof)	Modernize application by upgrading technology and improving architecture.	15% of labor (enhancement and maintenance)
Retain	Keep as-is.	No change





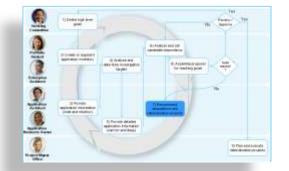
7) Recommend dispositions and projects *Review and harden proposed dispositions*





Application Architect

Application Business Owner

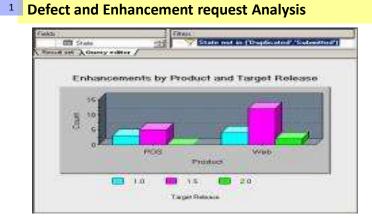


- Bring together key stakeholders of this applications, and review impact of proposed disposition
 - What is impact of a freeze?
 - If we replace the application with an ERP, what is the business impact?
 - What risks are associated with relocating this application?
 - Knowing the details about the application and business context, is there a more sensible disposition?
- For upgrades / modernizations => Conduct Feasibility Study
 - Drill down into details of the architecture and code base
 - Determine the appropriate modernization approach (re-factor, migrate, wrap, ...)
 - Understand costs, benefits, and risks



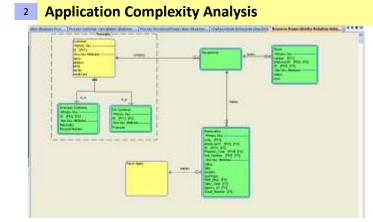


7) Recommend dispositions and rationalization projects Conduct feasibility study

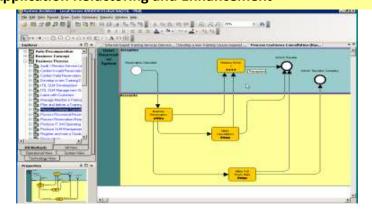


3 Business Processes and IT alignment Analysis





4 Application Refactoring and Enhancement



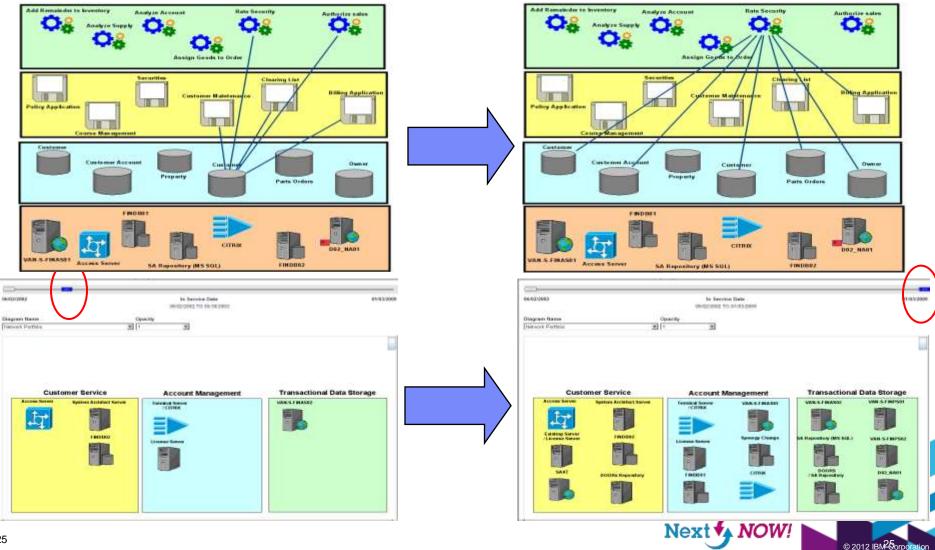




7) Recommend dispositions and rationalization projects Define Future State architecture (s)

Current

Proposed





7) Recommend dispositions and rationalization projects Produce project proposals for rationalization projects





Application Architect

Application Business Owner

🗄 Planning Data	
Start Date	6/1/11
End Date	8/30/12
Benefits End Date	10/1/13
Primary Business Objective	1 Reduce Costs by 10% over the next 2 years
Supported Business Objectives	👔 Gain 5% organic growth by Dec 2011
Related Applications	A0299:Billing
	A0302:GOLedger

E Scorecard	
Architectural Fit	👩 5 - Very High
Strategic Alignment	🖸 4 - High
Business Value	👩 5 - Very High
Competitive Advantage	🖸 4 - High
Total Business Value Score	1,129
Total Risks Score	71

 Link Future State architectures to project proposals

Expected Cost: \$1.4 M Expected Benefits (accrued over 13 months after project completion: \$1.9 M Net Present Value (28 months)



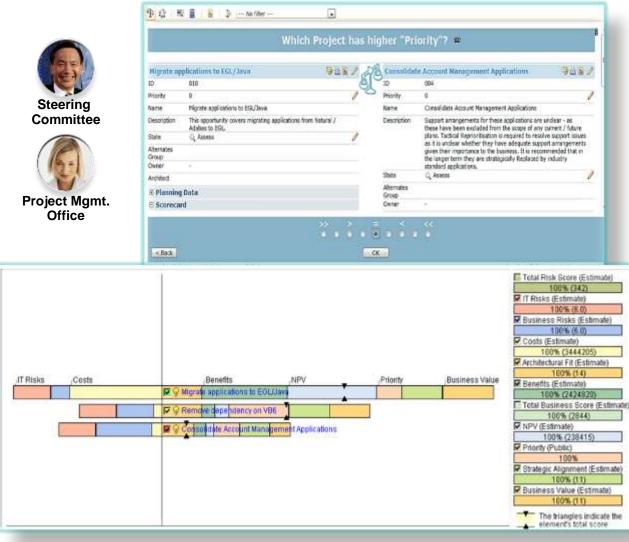
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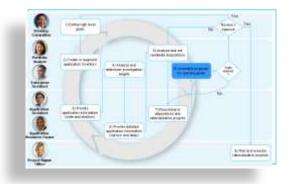




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8) Assemble proposal for reaching goals Evaluate and prioritize rationalization projects





- Compare projects side by side using pair-wise comparison
- Visualize project priority base on defined project criteria





8) Assemble proposal for reaching goals Establish roadmap that enables goals to be met. Plan and approve for execution.

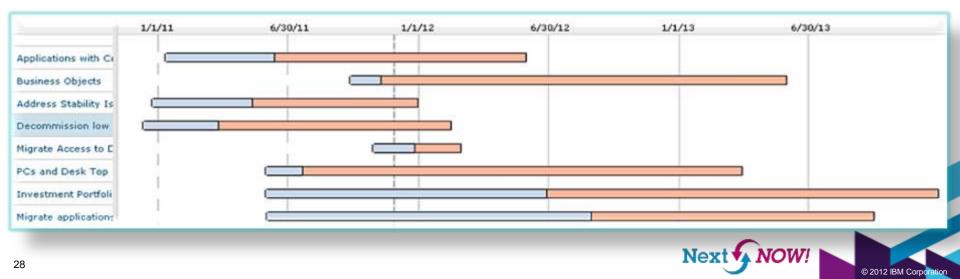


- Freeze 23 applications
 - Quarterly savings of \$870K



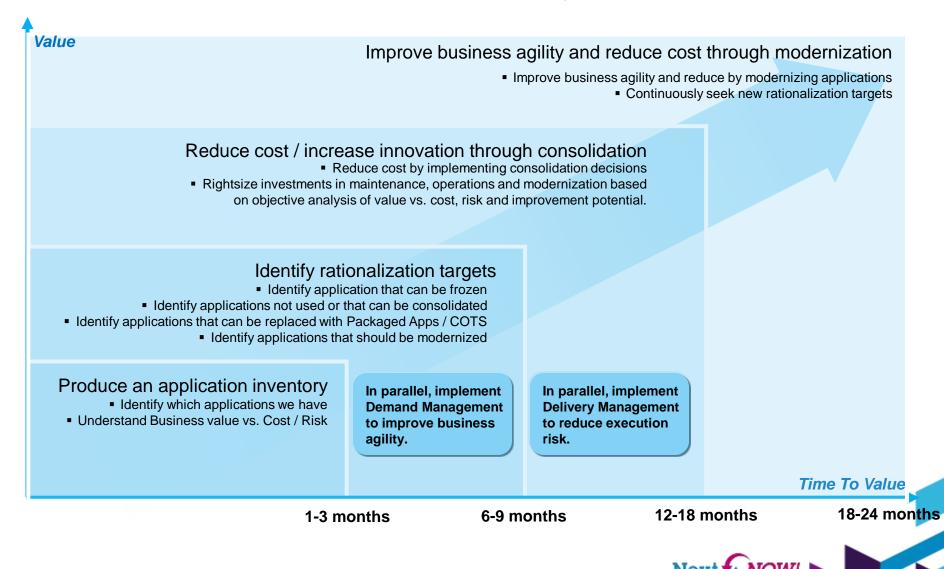
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- 18 rationalization projects to be carried out over next 2 years
 - Modernization of 4 applications deemed critical
 - Consolidating 12 applications
 - Decomissioning 6 applications
- Transaction cost of \$6.8M
- Expected savings by end of 2013: 22%
 - Beats goal of 20%





Adopting APM: Shortest Route to Value Incremental adoption with incremental value delivery



IBM's Global integration drives benefits across all areas

	From	То
Supply Chain	 300 local procurement centers 	 3 global procurement centers
Finance	 Multiple local organizations Non-integrated decision support 	 Outsourced non-core processes reduced costs 25-35% Integrated decision-support
HR	 Local systems and management Local resource skill-set definition 	Global HR planningStandardization
Marketing	 Product- and geo-specific marketing 	 13 global standardized marketing programs leveraged locally
IT	 128 Local CIOs 155 local data centers 16,000 applications 	 1 global CIO 6 global data centers 4,500 applications
R&D	 Multiple international R&D centers Local specialization with duplication 	 Fully integrated R&D Collaboration with 50 organizations to build IP marketplace





IBM CIO Office APM Experiences

- Application reduction
 - From 16,000 to 4500
 - Targeting another 50% reduction by 2015
- Cost reductions
 - \$1,5 Billion dollar estimated savings as a result of application and data center consolidation
 - Of applications classified as "Blue", an estimated 95% savings in maintenance (due to consolidation and freeze of maintenance dollars)
- Ongoing process
 - APM never ends, this is the 3rd time we cut the application count by 50% or more....
 - Many other improvements besides IT cost reduction, such as business process efficiencies gained from global processes for a global company

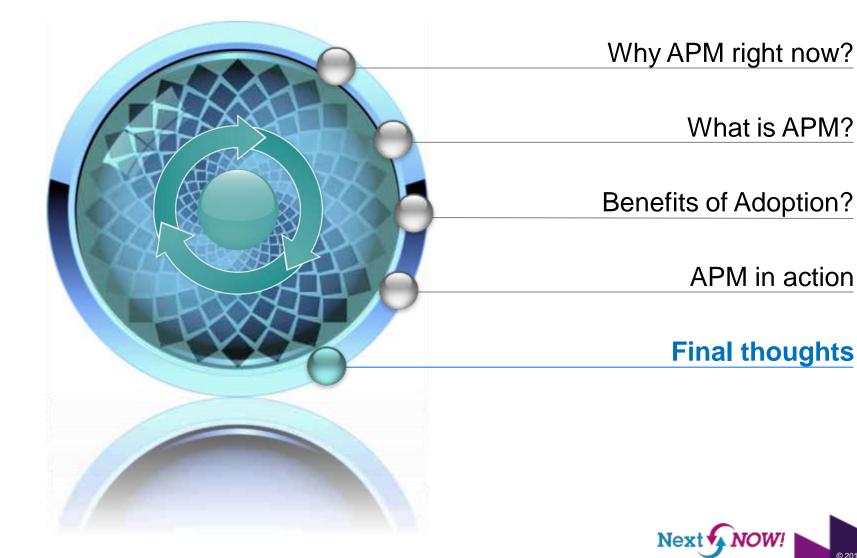
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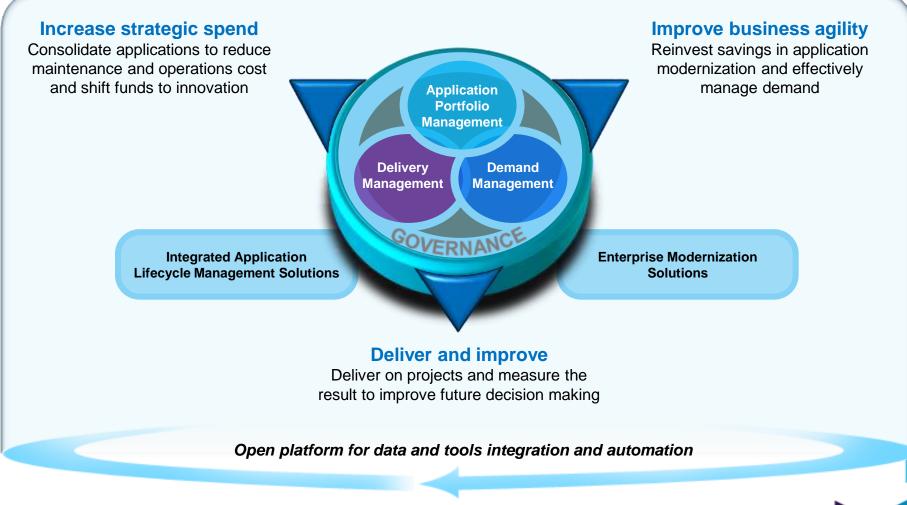
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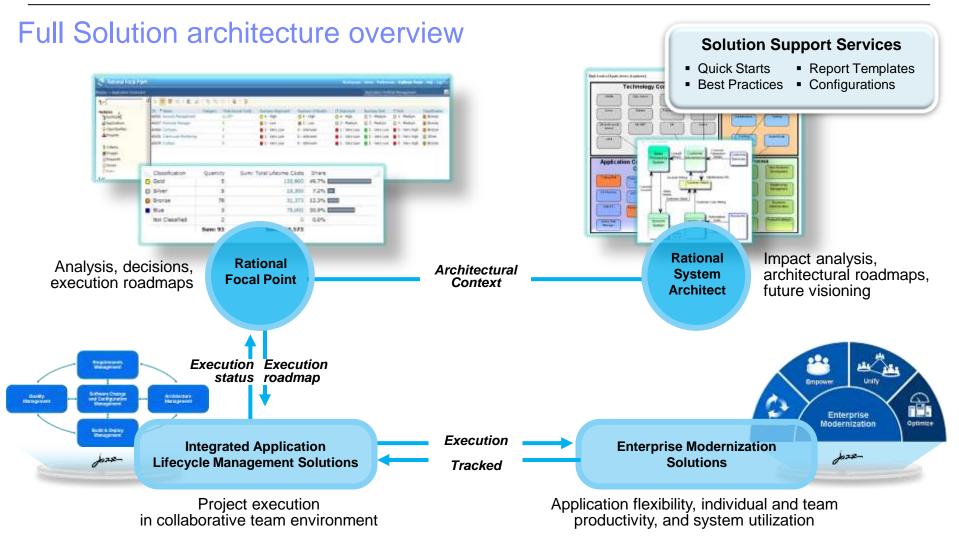


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APM decisions and plans are executed and tracked in solutions for Application Lifecycle Management and Enterprise Modernization

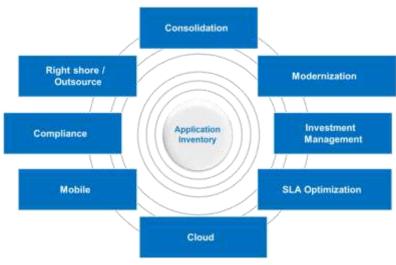


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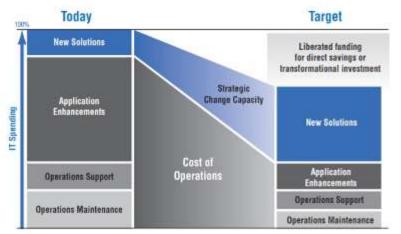
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Gather info, analyze, make smart decisions

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Increase in strategic spend



Strengthened business and IT collaboration





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