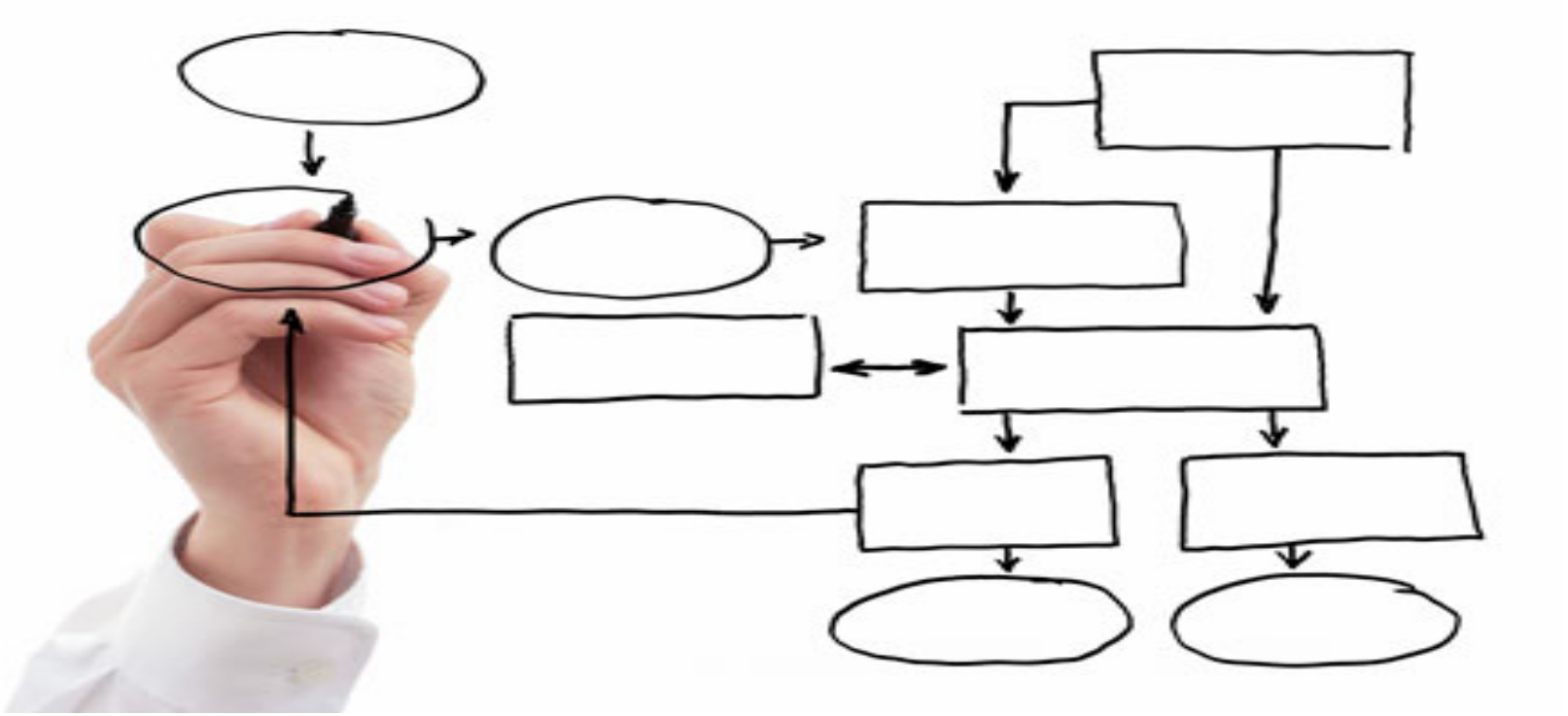

MIS 5121: Business Process, ERP Systems & Controls

Week 9: *Guest Lecture – Implementing, Auditing, and Securing SAP's Next Generation Applications*

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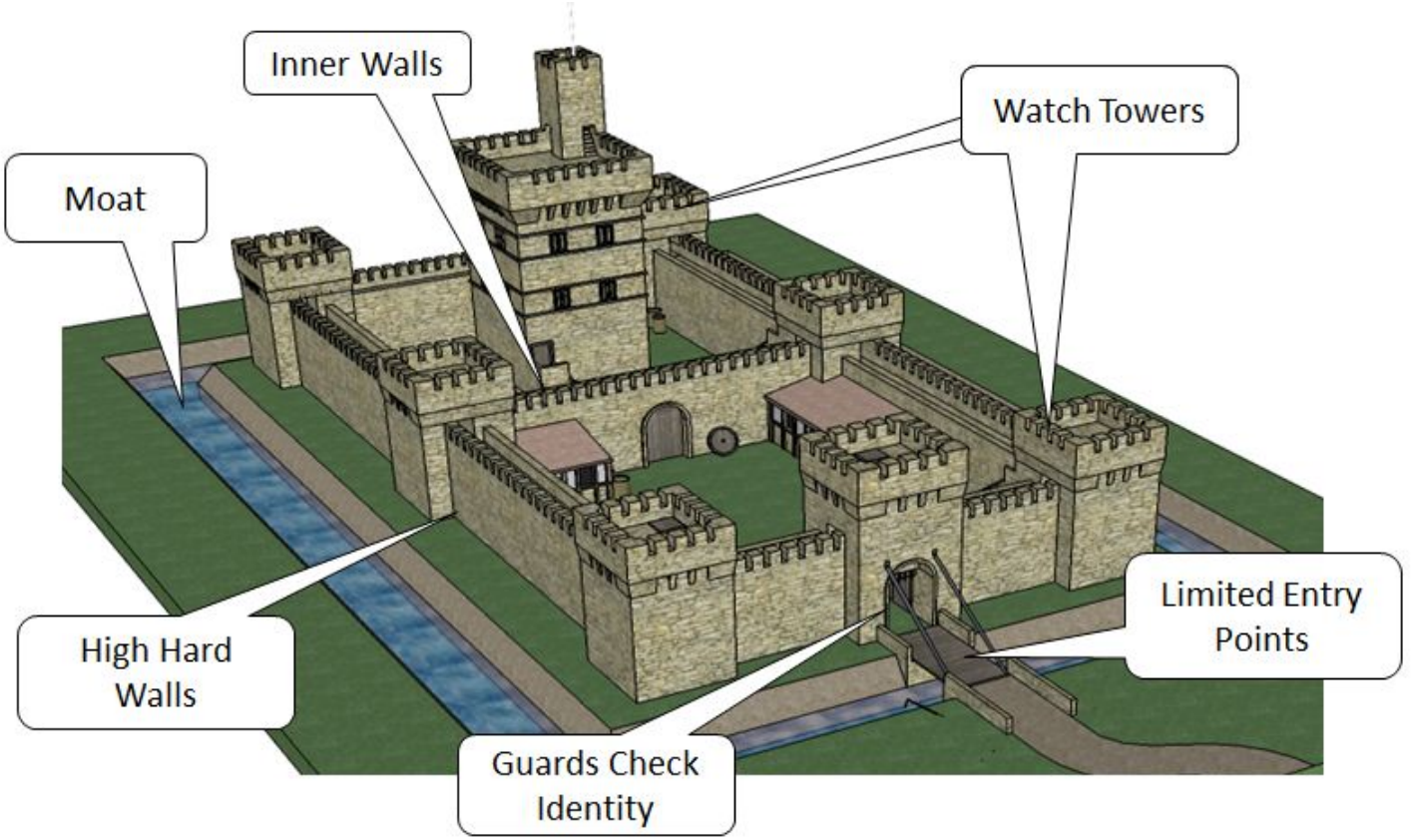
Guarding the Crown Jewels

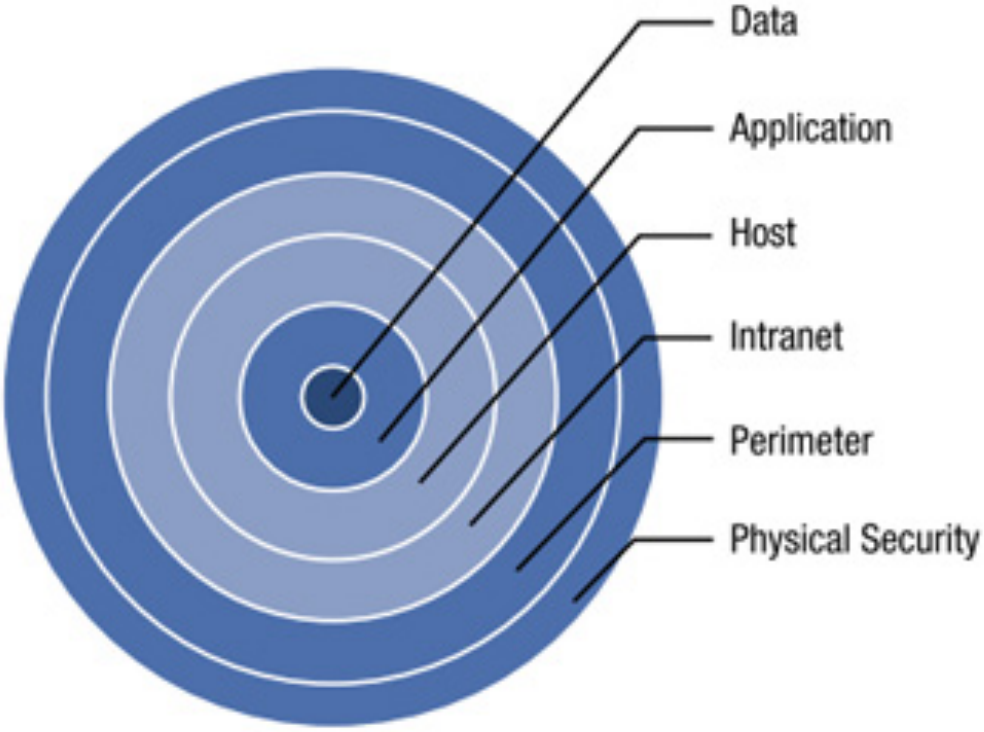


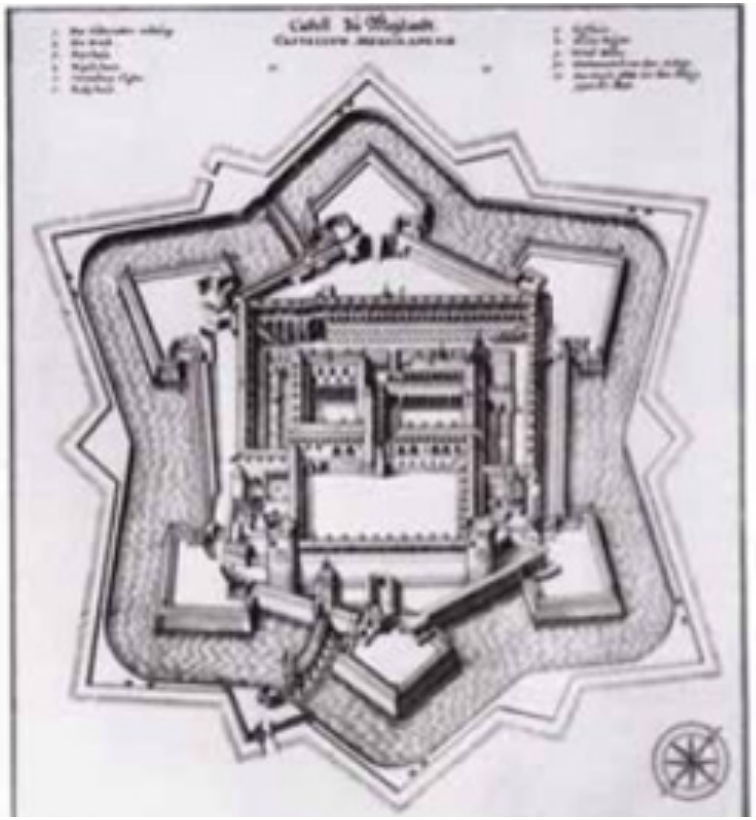
How do the concepts of protecting a castle relate to securing information?

Why did castles become obsolete?

“Defense in Depth”

Protective Layers Improve Security





Why Secure SAP?

External Threats:

- Hackers
- Nation State Actors
- Criminals

Internal Threats:

- Opportunistic or disgruntled employees
- Third party contactors

What are we Protecting?

Examples include:

- Credit card numbers
- Bank account routing and account numbers
- Personal health information
- Personal information (SSN, National ID, Passport numbers, etc…)
- Intellectual Property

Which of these elements is most valuable if sold on the open market?

Security & Internal Controls

Preventing or Detecting Fraud

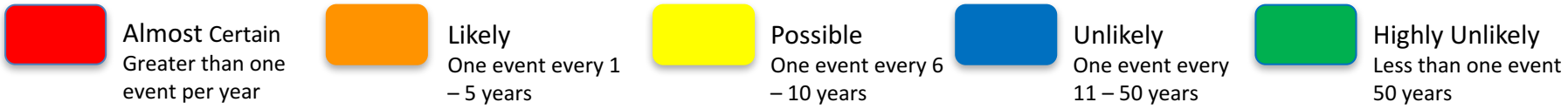
Regulatory Compliance

Reduction of Risk

Preventing Accidents

Threat Map in Today's Environment

Impacts / Actors	Financial Theft / Fraud	Intellectual Property Theft	Business Disruption	Destruction of Plant and Operations	Reputation Damage	Threats to Privacy (Patients, Suppliers, Employees)	Regulatory
Organized Criminals							
Hactivists							
Nation States							
Insiders							
Third Parties							
Skilled Individual Hackers							

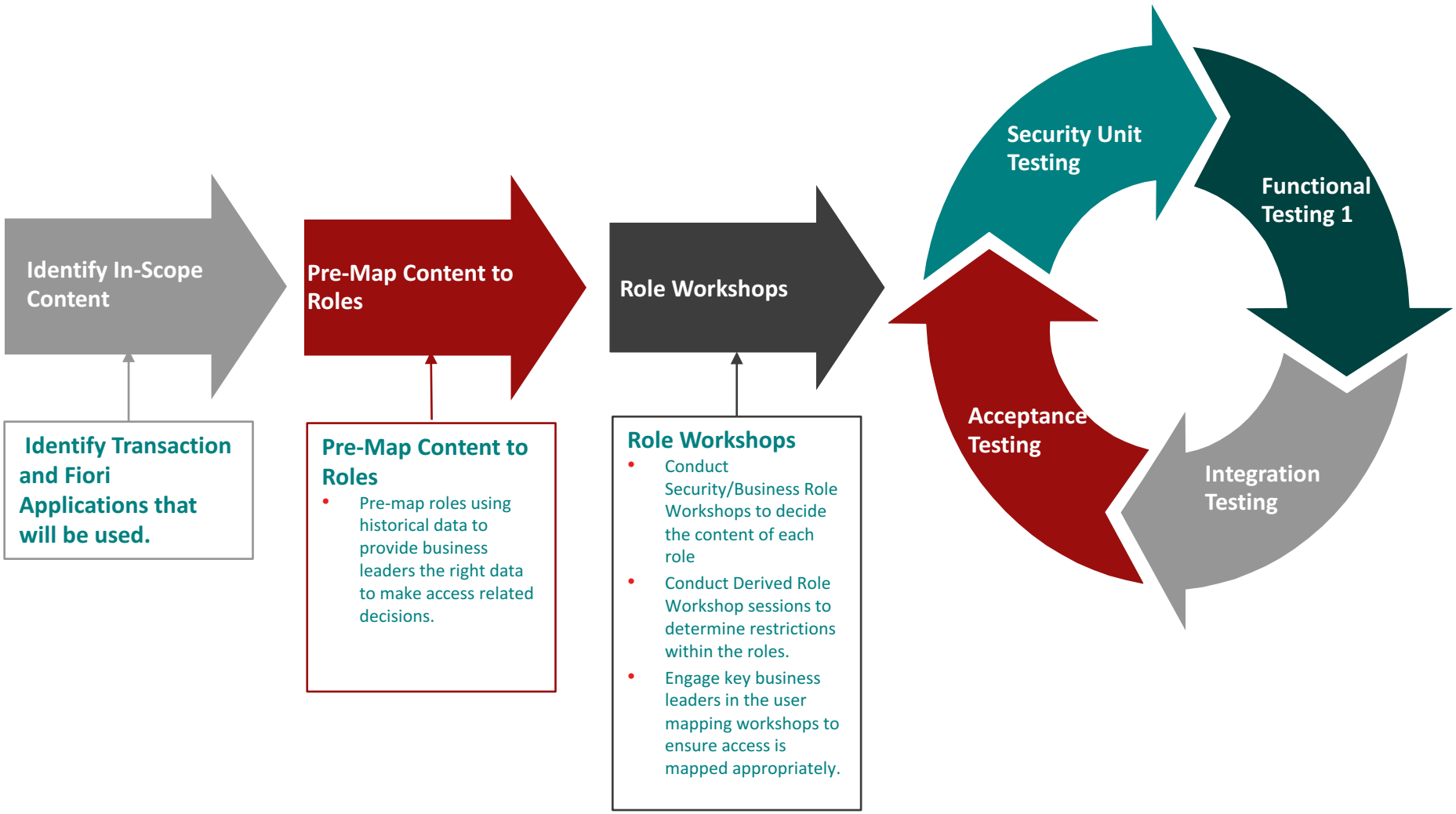


Designing and Building SAP Roles

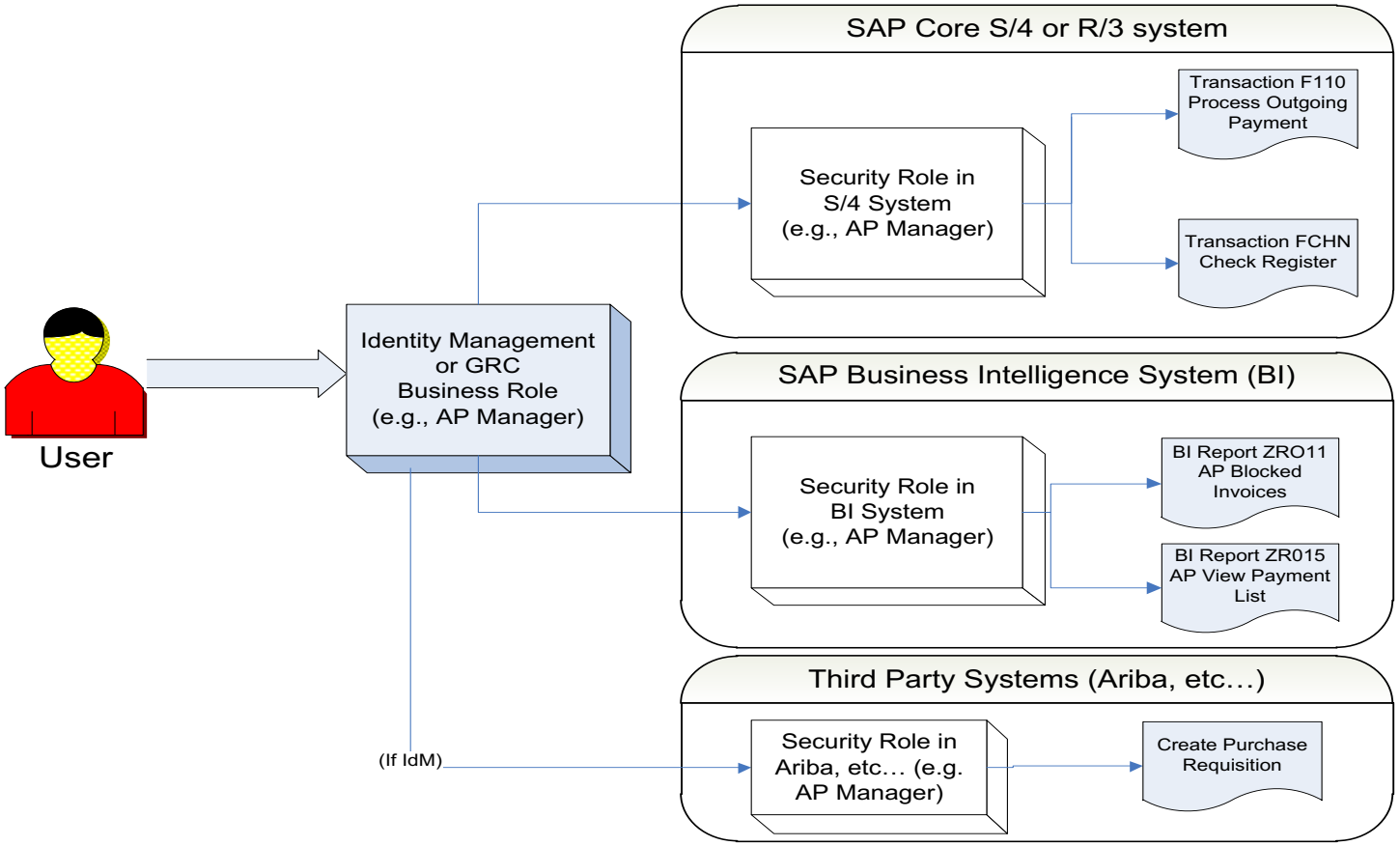
SAP Security Implementation Steps

1. Determine what is in scope for the project
2. Determine the design approach.
    1. Task Based Roles
    2. Job Based Roles
3. Map the content to roles.
4. Determine requirements for more granular restrictions within each transaction/role.
5. Test, test, test.
6. Figure out who gets access to which role.
7. Cutover & Go-Live!

SAP Security Development and Testing Process



Business Role Concepts



Terminology:

Security Role - logical grouping of transactions performed in SAP within a discrete functional area.

Business Role - collection of security roles. A Business role is a package of security roles that provide access. Business roles loosely relate to positions within the company.

Questions?

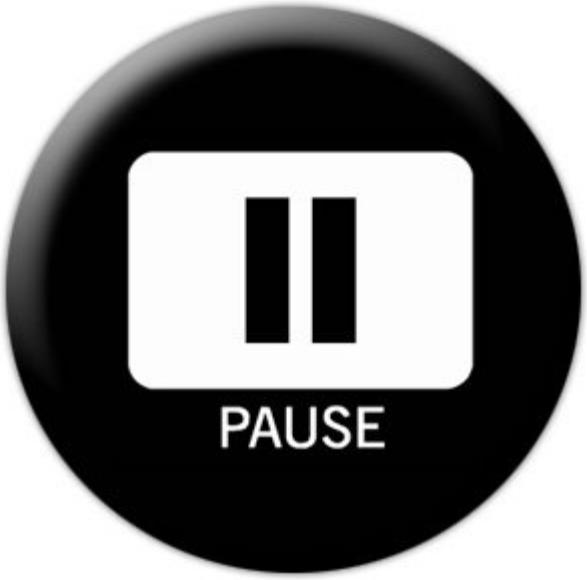
Auditing SAP

Typical Audit Engagement

1. Determine scope.
2. Initial Meetings – Tactical Approach & Last Period Results
3. Information is requested and exchanged.
4. Auditor assessment of information
5. Develop findings, observations, and improvements
6. Findings/observations/improvements are remediated and documented.

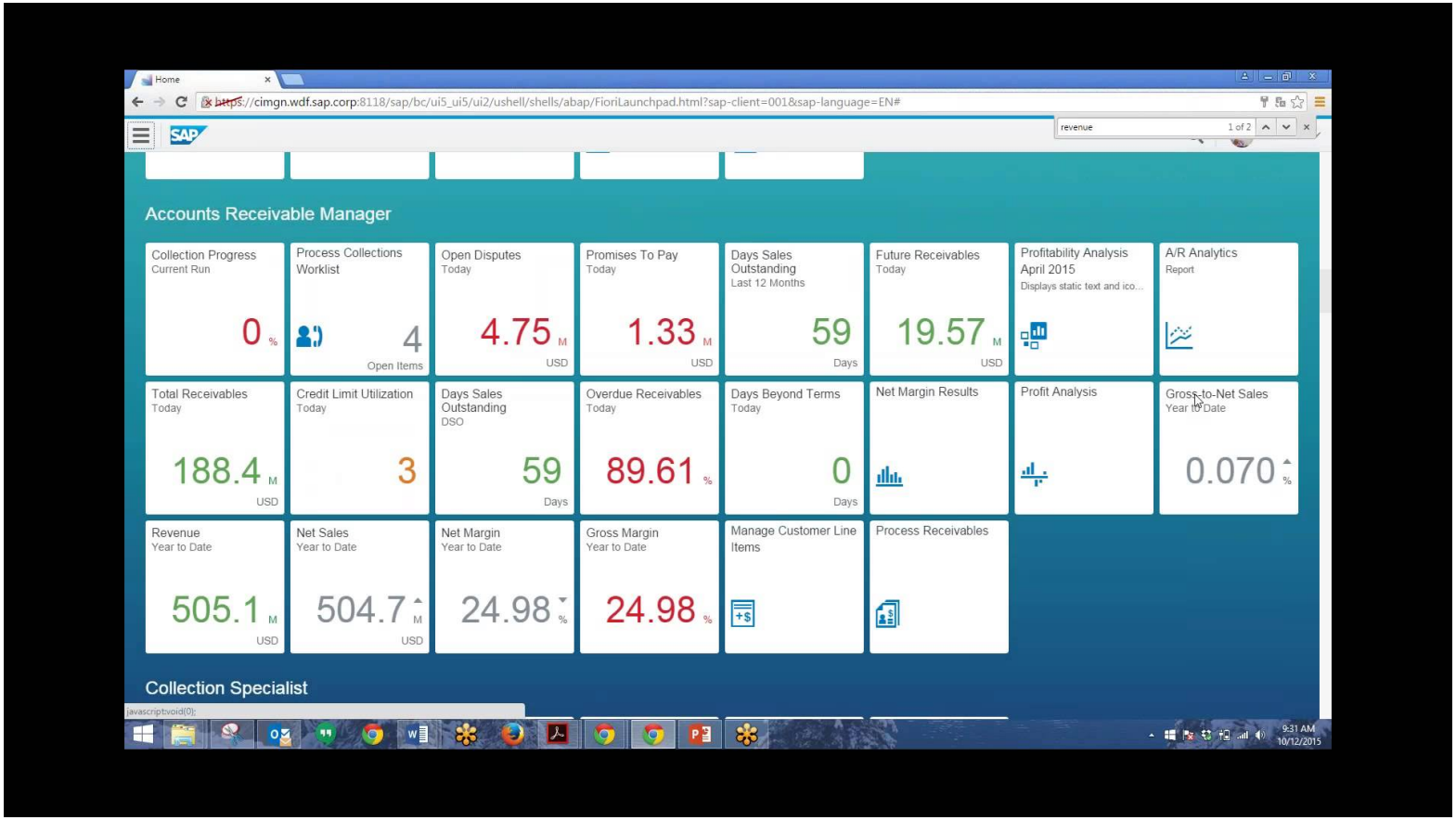
Types of Auditors & Responsibilities

- **External Auditors** can tell you what is wrong, but not how to fix it. In U.S. publicly held companies, external audit companies are not permitted to sell services to help you fix problems.
  - Why? Companies were using audit findings as a way to sell services.
- **Internal Auditors** have resources to help identify issues internally, prepare you for audit, highlight risk, and help develop controls. Internal auditors cannot be control owners.
- **Consultants and employees** implement and manage controls.

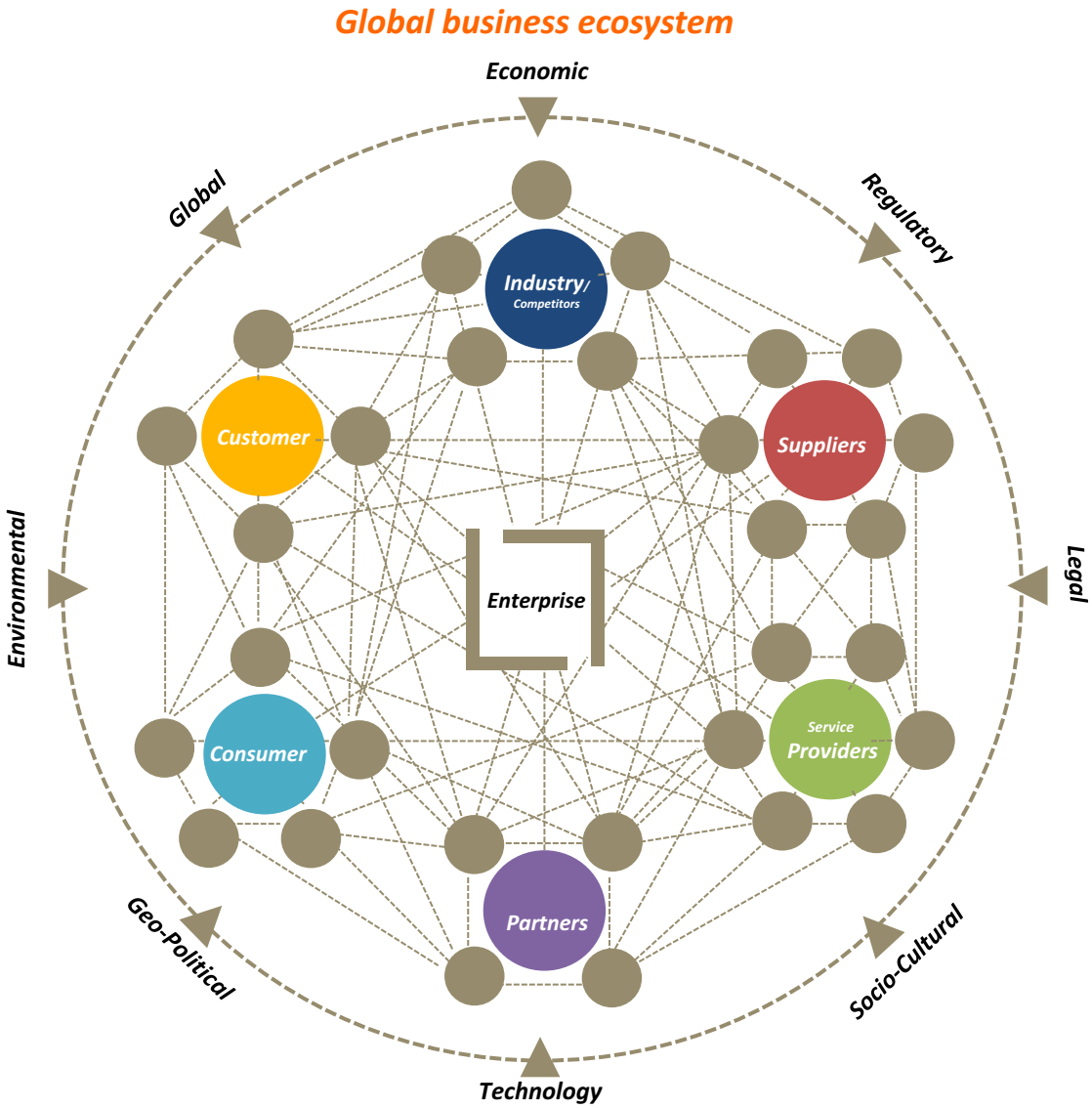


Questions?

The Future of SAP Technology



Traditional Security Models are Changing Due to Globalization



Information Technology Market Forces

1. Shift to the cloud
2. Increased demand for mobility –

- Think about your own web browsing experience over the past 5-10 years. People expect the same experience at work.

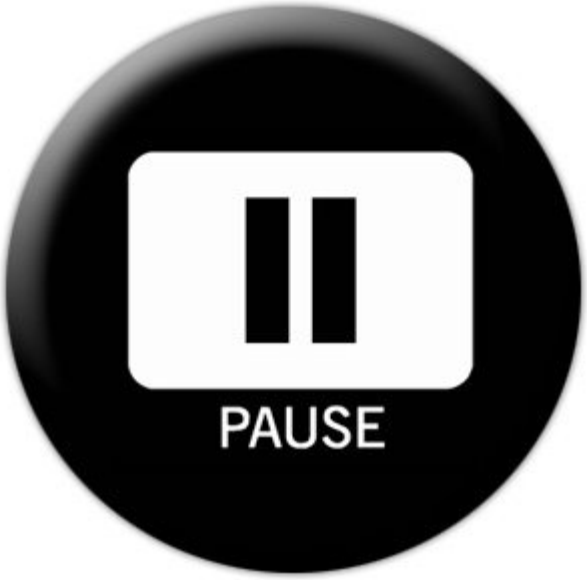
3. “Big Data” – Companies are trying to gain intel from larger datasets faster (SAP HANA)

4. Adoption and User Experience are market differentiators.

5. Business lines no longer need the IT department to make buying decisions - driving innovation.

SAP's Response to Market Demands

- **SAP HANA** – in memory database that drastically speeds up the way information is stored and accessed.
- **SAP Fiori** – presents a much better look & feel and mobile friendly environment. Prevents people from having to go to various internal SAP systems to do a process task.
- Emergence of "buy versus build" with cloud applications.



Questions?

Demo

[Business Overview:
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New & Exciting Opportunities/Jobs

- Identity and Access Management
  - Single Sign-On providing automation in logging in
  - Automates setting up, managing, and disabling people's accounts in systems.
  - Automates requesting additional access
  - Integrates your Human Resources system with your IT processes for improved security & governance.
- Cyber Security field growing substantially
  - Many companies are creating security tools in today's market.

Career Paths in Audit/Consulting

- Audit/Consulting firm (PwC, Deloitte, KPMG, Ernst & Young are "Big 4")
  1. Associate/Experienced Associate – Junior level, responsible for working on components of an audit.
  2. Senior Associate – developed expertise in specific areas, serves as knowledge expert and manages larger portions of an overall audit. More heavily client facing.
  3. Manager/Sr. Manager – responsible for managing audit teams, involved in SOW/contracts, responsible for quality and accuracy of overall work product.
  4. Director - Senior leadership of the firm, may serve as leads on larger clients. These are typically employed positions.
  5. Partner/Principal – Executive leadership of the firm, may serve as leads on larger clients. These individuals establish relationships with senior client leadership. These individuals buy into a share of the company and it's profits.

Tips for Auditors

1. Become an expert in something
2. Be professional, courteous and tactful
3. Listen – be open to other control methods
4. Ask a lot of questions
5. Establish a working relationship with your co-workers and clients

Career Paths in Information Security

- Industry
  1. Analyst – Responsible for monitoring systems, completing requests, performing tasks for projects.
  2. Senior Analyst – further developed expertise, leads project components.
  3. Manager/Sr. Manager – Leads larger scale security projects/initiatives.
  4. Director or Information Security Officer – This level is sometimes the highest level of security professional in many small to mi-size companies.
  5. Chief Information Security Officer or VP, Information Security – Executive security leader within the company, responsible for all matters related to Information Security