TAKE FLIGHT COLLABOSPHERE

GENERAL SESSION

BUILDING A COLLABORATIVE CULTURE

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Agenda



- Why culture matters
- Defining culture and aligning it with technology
- Identifying challenges
- Tips + tricks
- Q+A



Class First class

Departure Santa Monica

Arrival Cloud 9



WHY CULTURE MATTERS





Knowledge Management

Business Strategy

- Which factors are critical for my business that can be addressed by knowledge management?
- Which knowledge adds the most value?
- What are the highest priority initiatives?



Technology

- What tools are in place?
- What tools are needed to enable the environment?
- How do you fill the gap?

People/Culture

- Is there an inclination for sharing and learning?
- Which people need to be empowered to contribute and leverage knowledge?
- Are priorities aligned with measurements?

#CENTRAL DESKTOP

Process

- Are the right processes in place to
 - disseminate, share and apply knowledge to
 - capture, refine and create knowledge
 - deliver business value?

Culture reflects

strategy

... or blinds it

Culture drives

process

... or derails it

Culture leverages technology

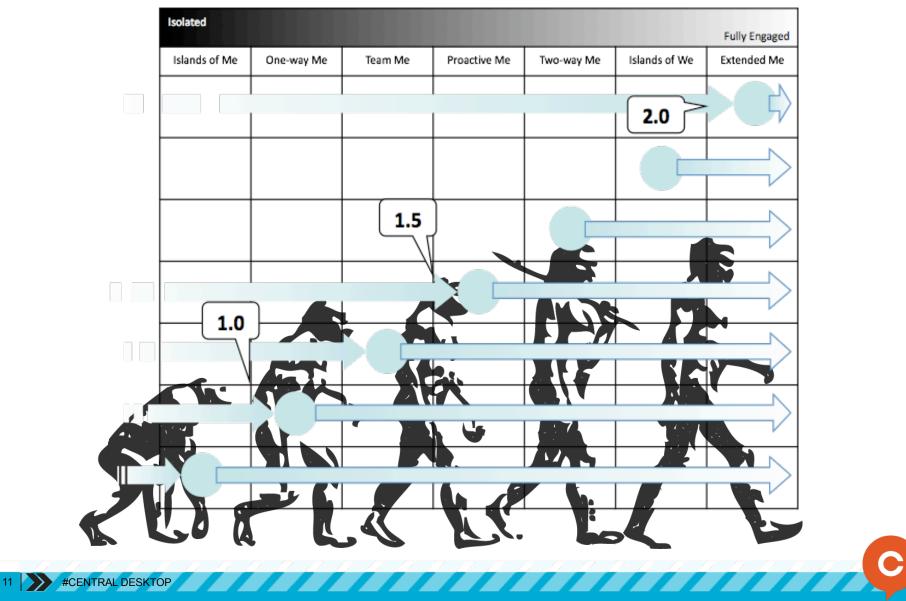
... or sabotages it

ASSESSING CULTURE AND ALIGNING IT WITH TECHNOLOGY



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The yin+yang of culture and technology



Islands of me



Culture

- Protectionism
- Functional isolation
- Hierarchical management
- Tall and thick (multiple) walls
- Competition seen only externally - TTM (time to market) long shelf life

Technology

- Siloed repositories
- Standalone applications
- Manual integration-reentry

One-way me / Enterprise 1.0



Culture

- One-way push-based sharing
- As-needed knowledge-seeking
- Closed communities/earned trust
- Structured teams
- Network management
- Semi-permeable functional walls

Technology

- Shared yet siloed repositories
- Communication-focused channels
- Standalone workflow

Team me



Culture

- Team focused
- Shared repositories
- Knowledge seekers
- Closed communities/ earned trust
- Limited extended enterprise
- Cross-team collaboration
 - Predominately internally focused
 - KM best practice
- Internal cannibalization

Technology

- Intranets and extranets
- Groupware
- Integrated work models (EAI)

Proactive me / Enterprise 1.5



Culture

- Push/pull 24/7
- Extended enterprise
- Modular work-sharing
- Semi-automatic collaboration

Technology

- Dynamic/personalized web
- Agents
- Portals/dashboards
- Vortals and B2B marketplaces

Two-way me



Culture

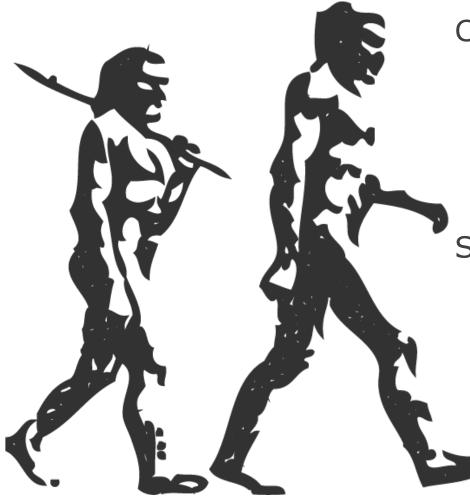
- Proactive community building
- COPs/COIs
- Knowledge management driven from the top
- Collective intelligence brute force, no emergence
- Strategic collaboration
- Semi-transparent

Technology

- Early open source
- SOA/strategic portal deployments
- Social networking
- Information architecture/ taxonomies

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Islands of we



Cultural inclination

- "Socialness" is a major asset
- Profiling/core competency
- Virtual teaming
- B2C focus
- Cost-driven outsourcing
- Semi-mass customization
 Supportive technologies
 - Strategic use of social, emergent and integration software externally
 - Rogue internal usage
 - Collaborative content development
 - SOA/modular adaptive applications

Extended me / Enterprise 2.0

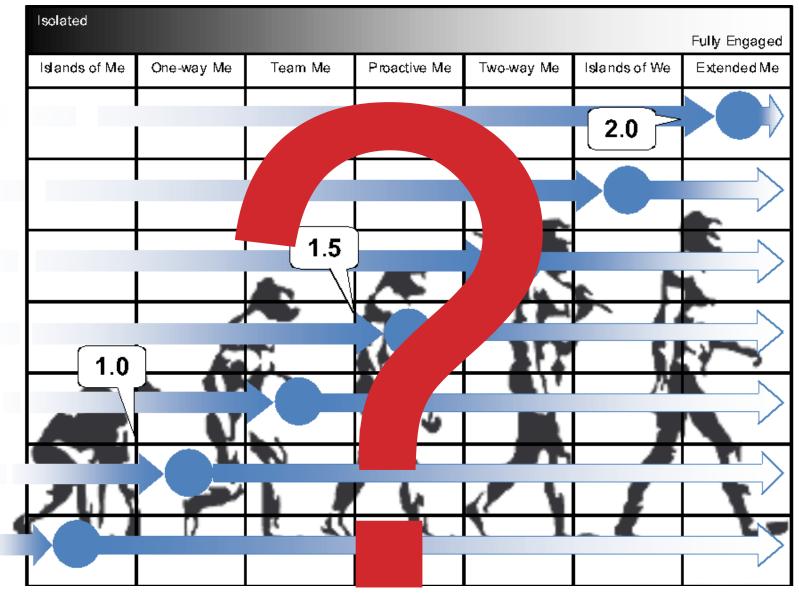


Cultural inclination

- Transparency
- Participative/engaged
- Always on/in
- Mass customization
- Agility
- Competency-driven
 outsourcing
- Embedded/strategic collective intelligence

Supporting technologies

- Strategic deliberate internal deployment of emergent and social software
- Integration and modular programming



IDENTIFYING CHALLENGES





Web 2.0 ź E2.0

What is your community's ...

- Inclination
- Perceived value
 - Knowledge
 - Collaboration
 - Each other
- Trust factor
- Level of technogeekiness
- Habitual tendency / inertia factor



TIPS AND TRICKS FROM THE TRENCHES



From the trenches

- There is no "i" in "collaborate"
- Show me the money
- Earn trust
- Easy as ABC
- Watch your language



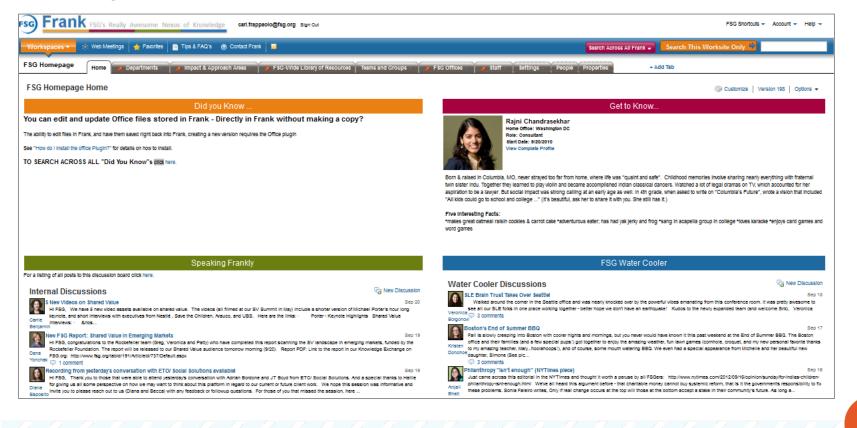
There is no "i" in "collaborate"

- Spec needs (and culture)
- Start top down and bottom up
- Buy in on vision
- No ONE owns collaboration
 - Team and community engagement
 - Empower early adopters that are also good collaborators
 - Give collaboration a persona



Show me the money

- Stack the site with valuable content (from "trivial" to mission-critical)
- Use the site to drive sense of community
- Keep content "fresh"



Earn trust

- 1. Community
 - Align incentives and processes
 - Intuitive and ingrained
 - Implore kahunas to comment, post and challenge
 - Put your money where your mouth is
- 2. System
 - Align processes
- 3. Content



Easy as ABC

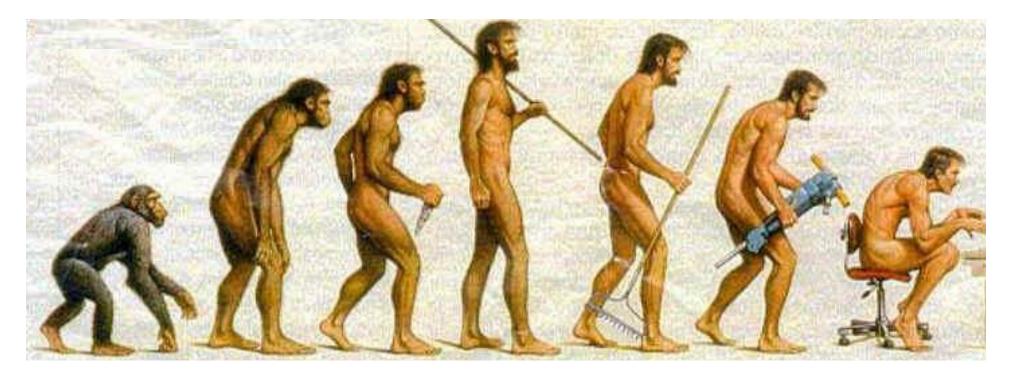
- Always Be: Closing | Caring | Campaigning
- The collaboration champion must be a marketeer, salesman, and therapist
 - Be a role model. Lead by example
 - Be engaging and enthusiastic
 - It's not what you say; it is how you say it

Watch your language

There is no "i" in "collaborate"

- We
- Team
- No substitute for
 - Talking
 - Mentoring
 - Engaging

Building a collaborative culture is about evolution, not revolution





THANK YOU FOR FLYING WITH US.

GET READY FOR YOUR NEXT ADVENTURE

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