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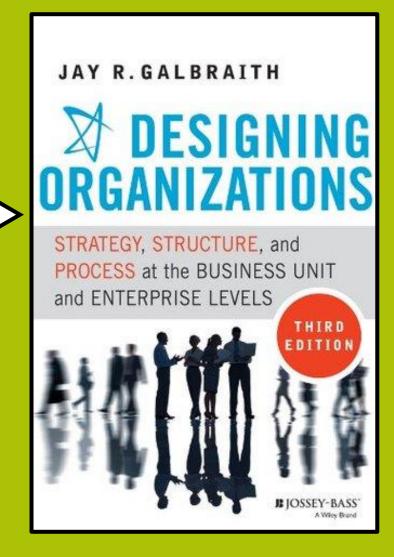


"Every company needs an organization that changes as quickly as its business does. Otherwise it is falling behind. [...] If change is constant, why not design organizations to be constantly and quickly changeable?"

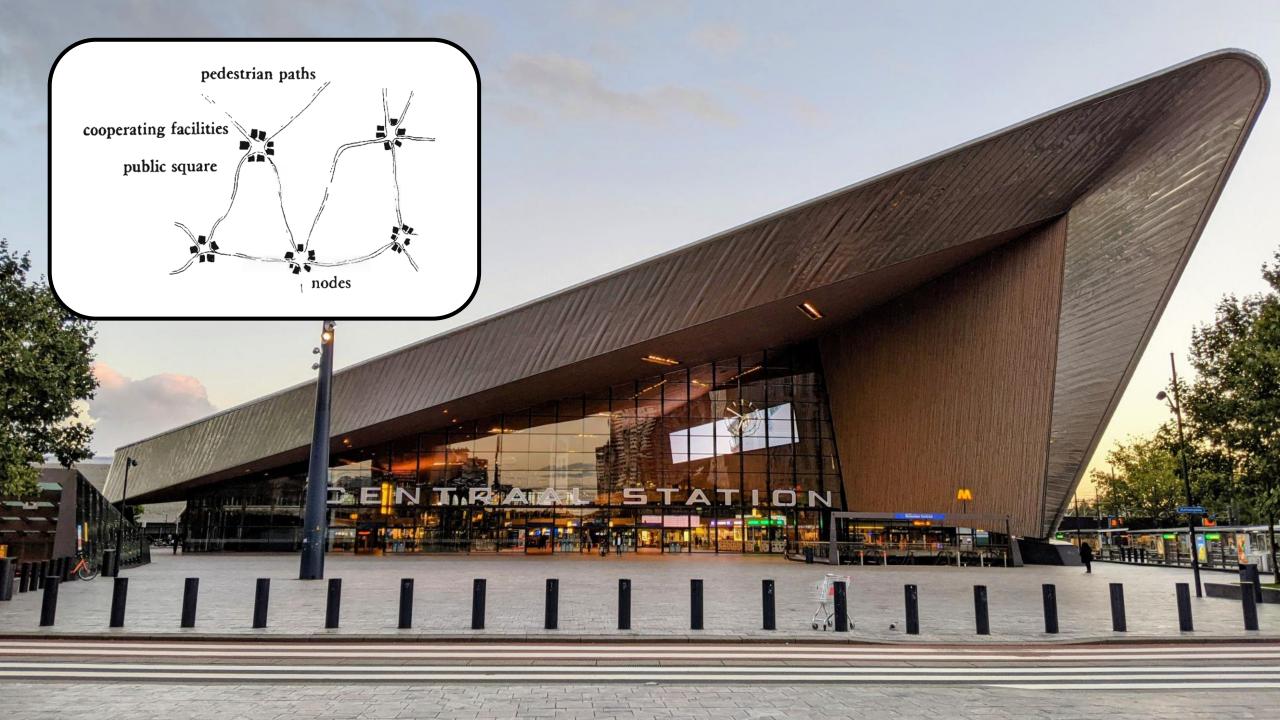
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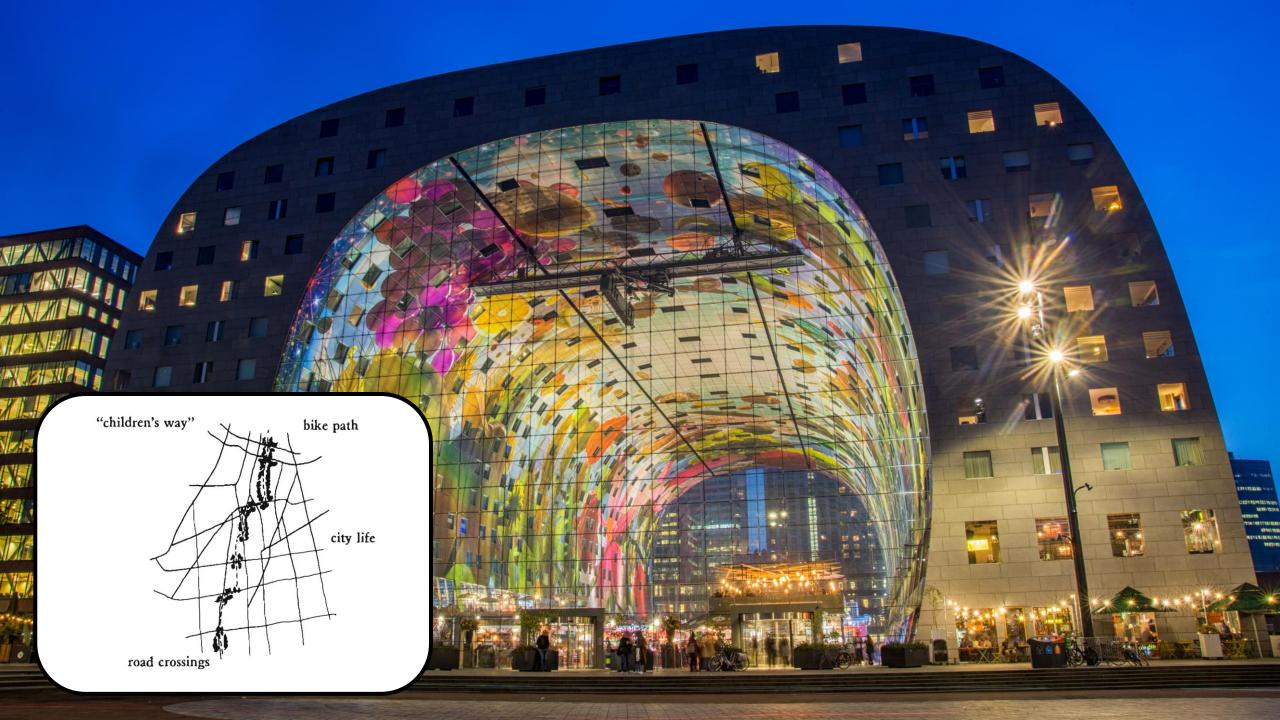
<u>Business Unit and Enterprise levels (2014)</u>















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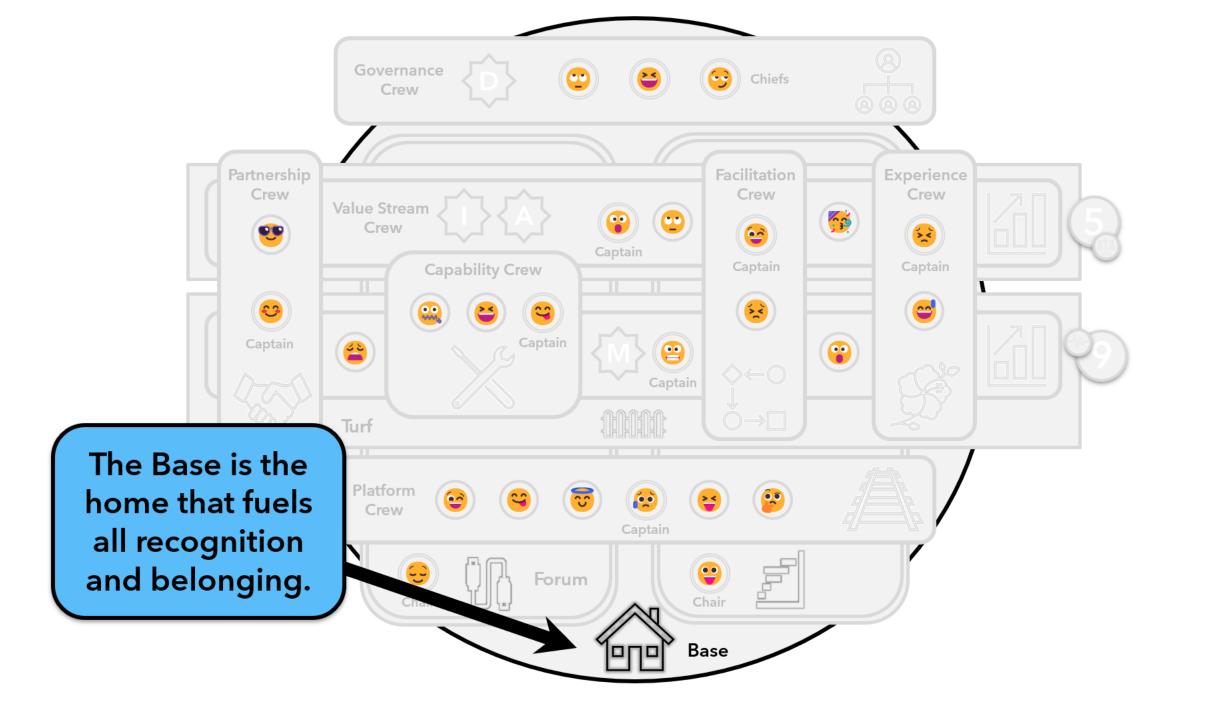


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4 fundamental topologies

Stream-aligned team

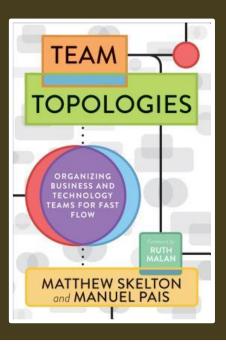
Enabling team

Complicated Subsystem team

Platform team

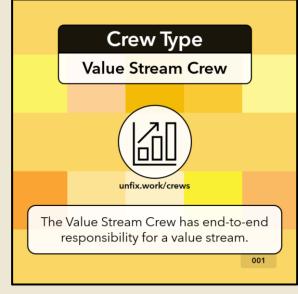


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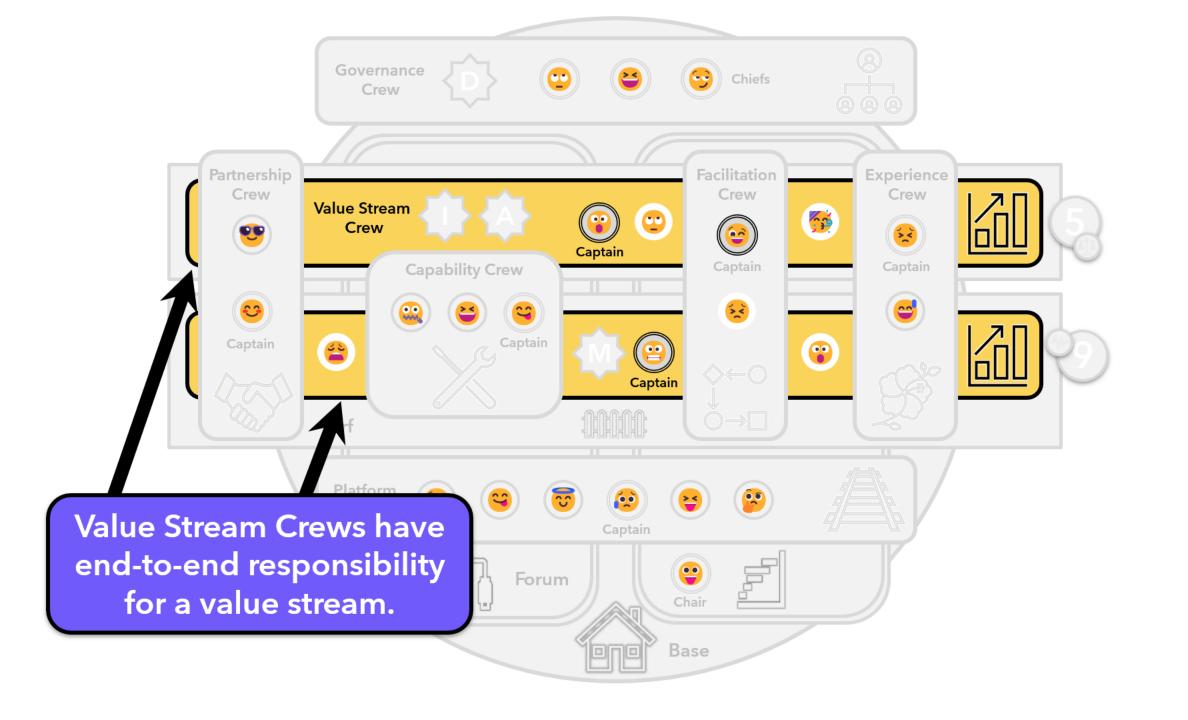
Value Stream Crew

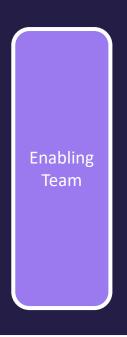


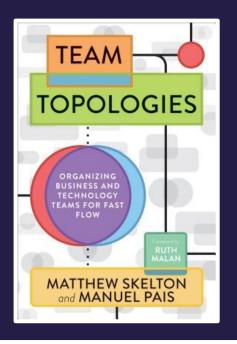


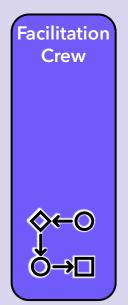
"A stream-aligned team is a team aligned to a single, valuable stream of work; this might be a single product or service, a single set of features, a single user journey, or a single user persona."

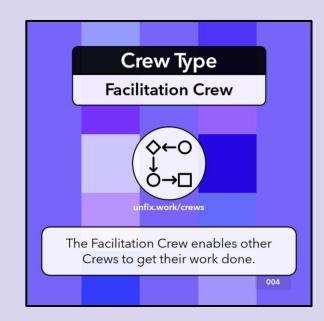
"The team is empowered to build and deliver customer or user value as quickly, safely, and independently as possible, without requiring hand-offs to other teams to perform parts of the work."





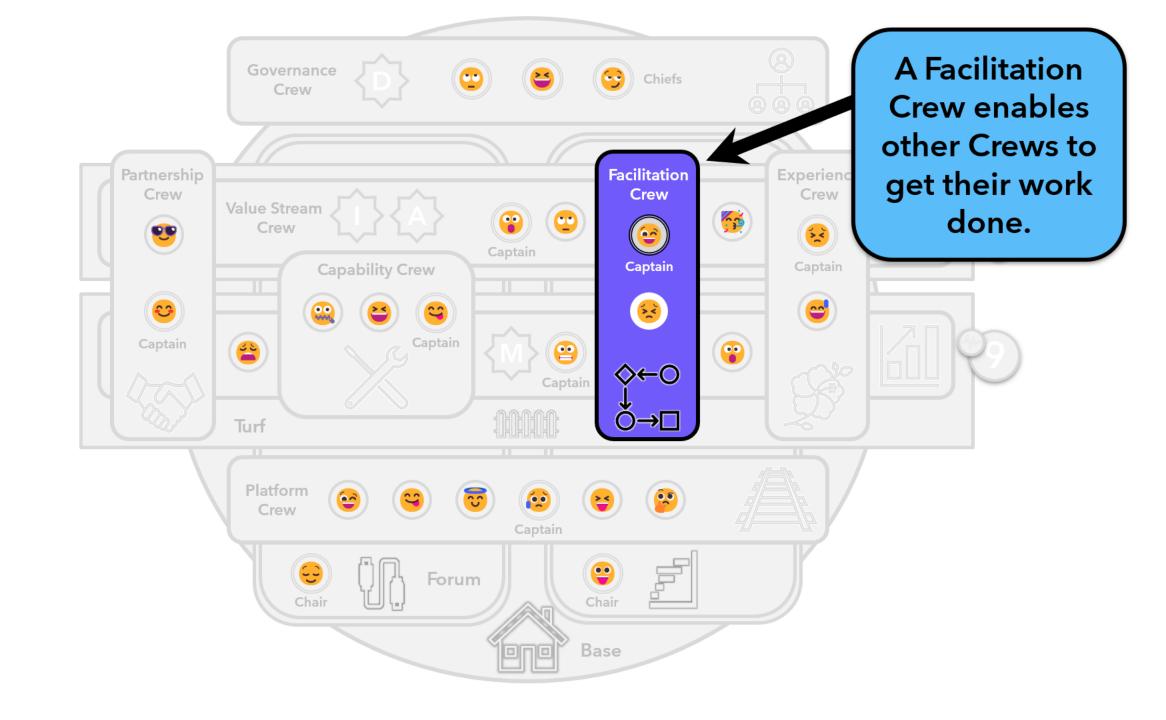




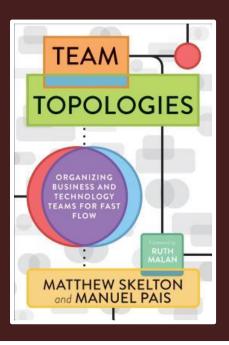


"Enabling teams have a strongly collaborative nature; they thrive to understand the problems and shortcomings of stream-aligned teams in order to provide effective guidance."

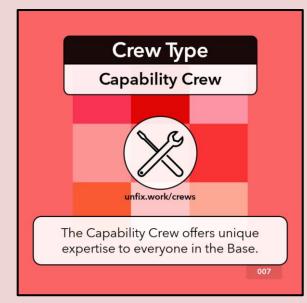
"The end goal of an enabling team is to increase the autonomy of streamaligned teams by growing their capabilities with a focus on their problems first, not the solutions per se. [...] There should not be a permanent dependency on an enabling team."





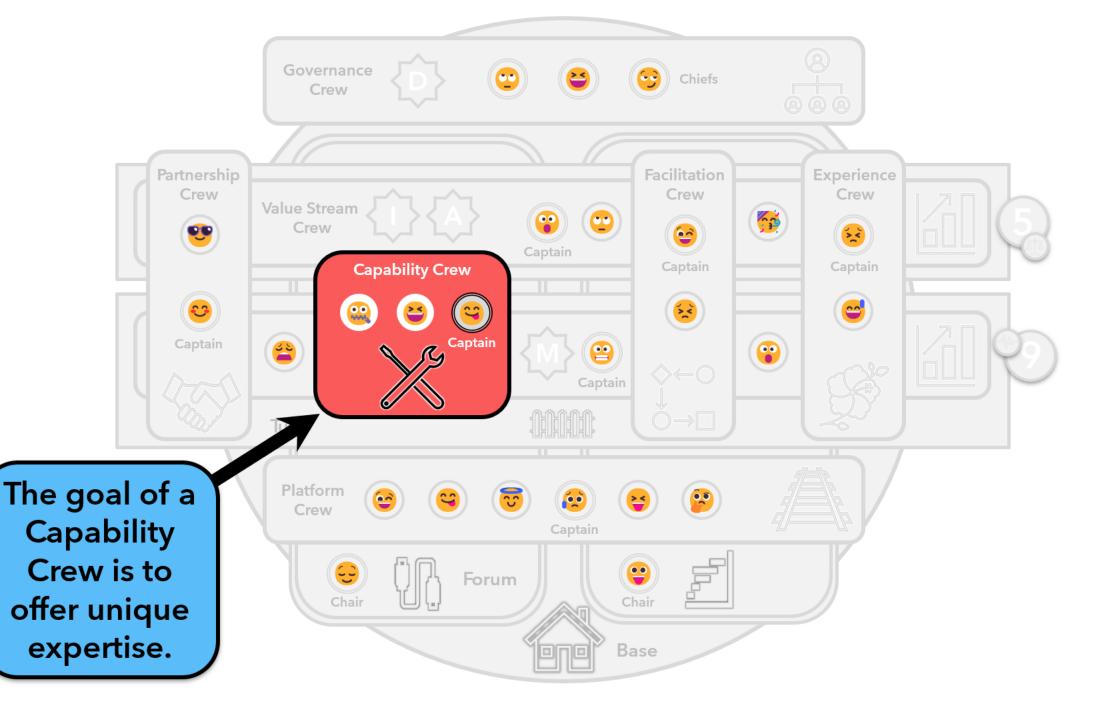




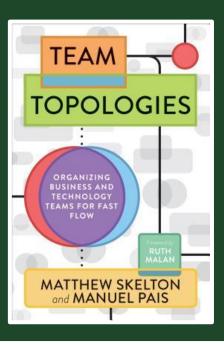


"A complicated-subsystem team is responsible for building and maintaining a part of the system that depends heavily on specialist knowledge."

"The goal of this team is to reduce the cognitive load of stream-aligned teams working on systems that include or use the complicated subsystem. [...] We expect to have only a few complicated-subsystem teams."

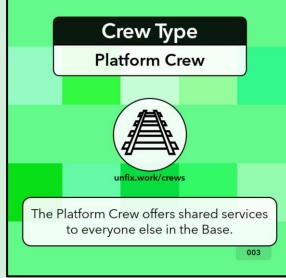


Platform team



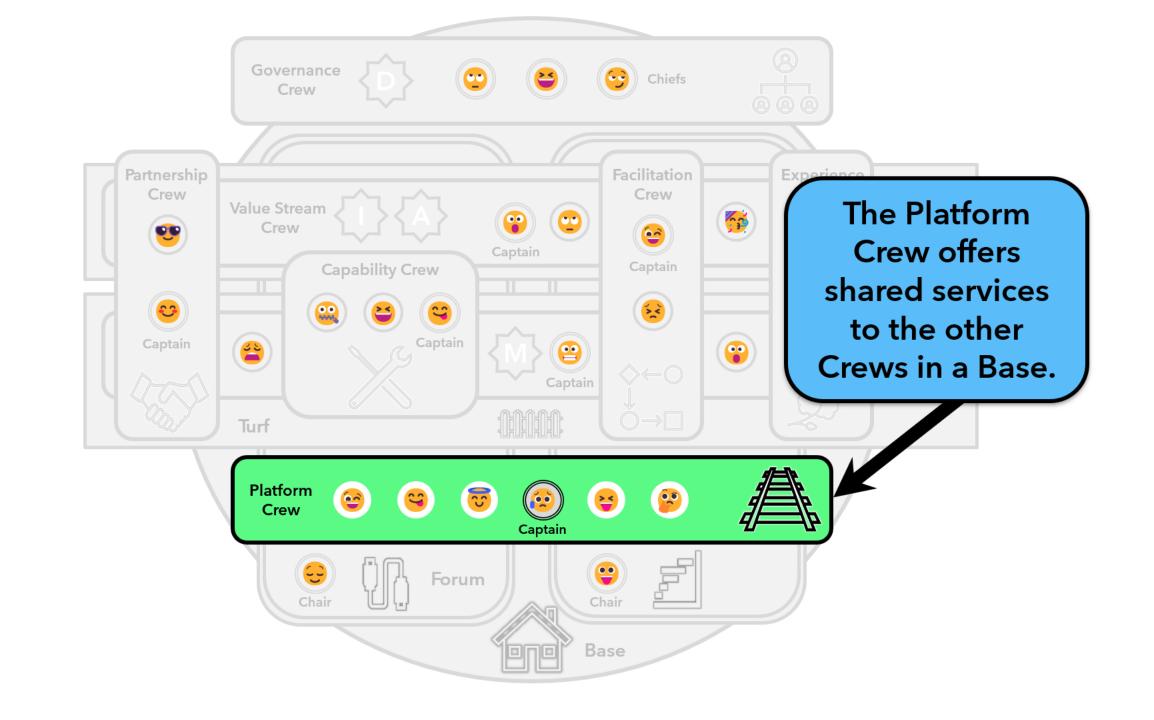
Platform Crew





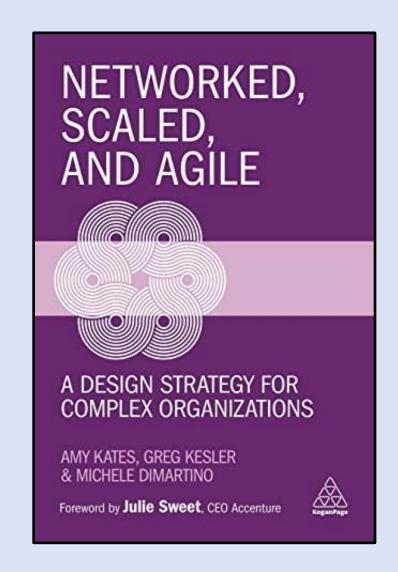
"The platform team provides internal services to reduce the cognitive load that would be required from stream-aligned teams to develop these underlying services."

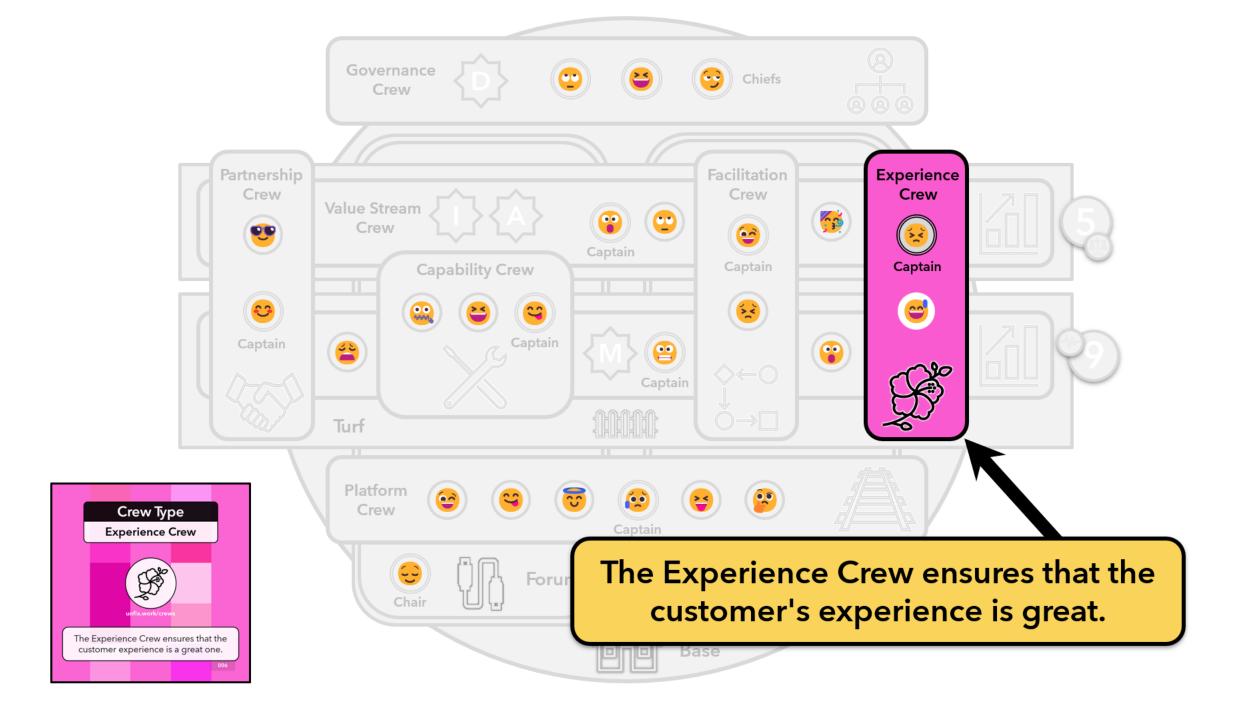
"The platform team's knowledge is best made available via self-service capabilities [...] that the streamaligned teams can easily consume."



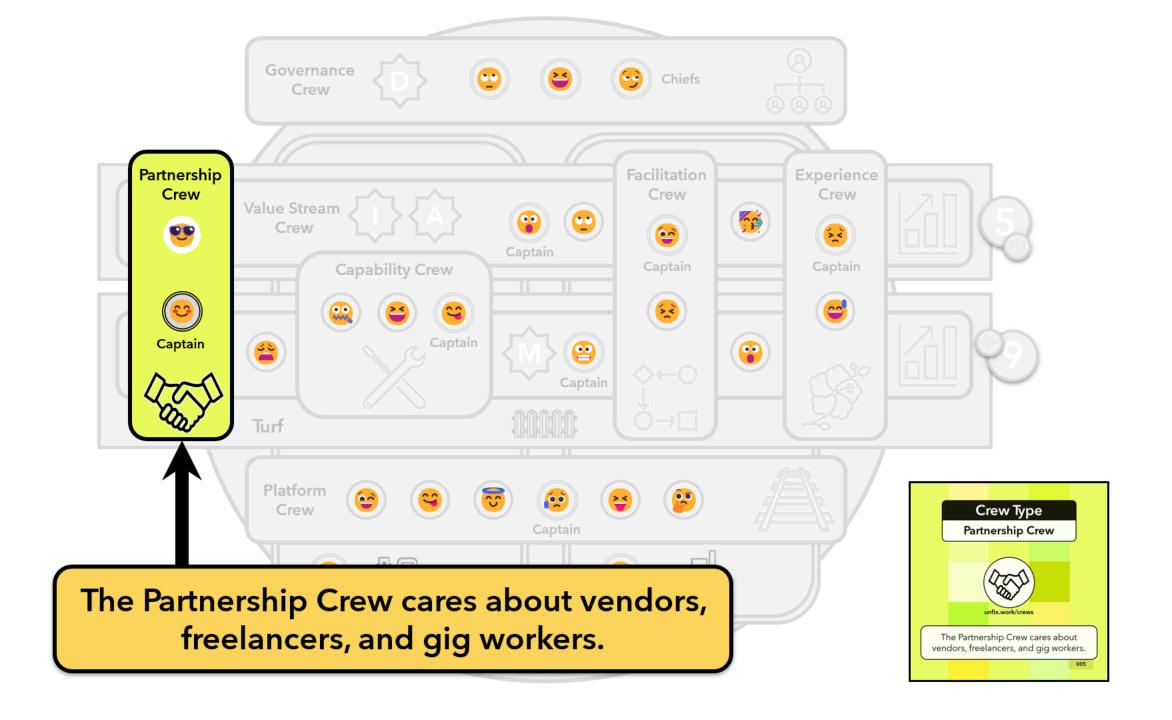
"Examples abound of the crippling effects of "agile business units" that cannot work together to deliver a complete customer experience at the enterprise level."

Amy Kates, Greg Kesler, Michele DiMartino, and Julie Sweet Networked, Scaled, and Agile: A Design Strategy for Complex Organizations

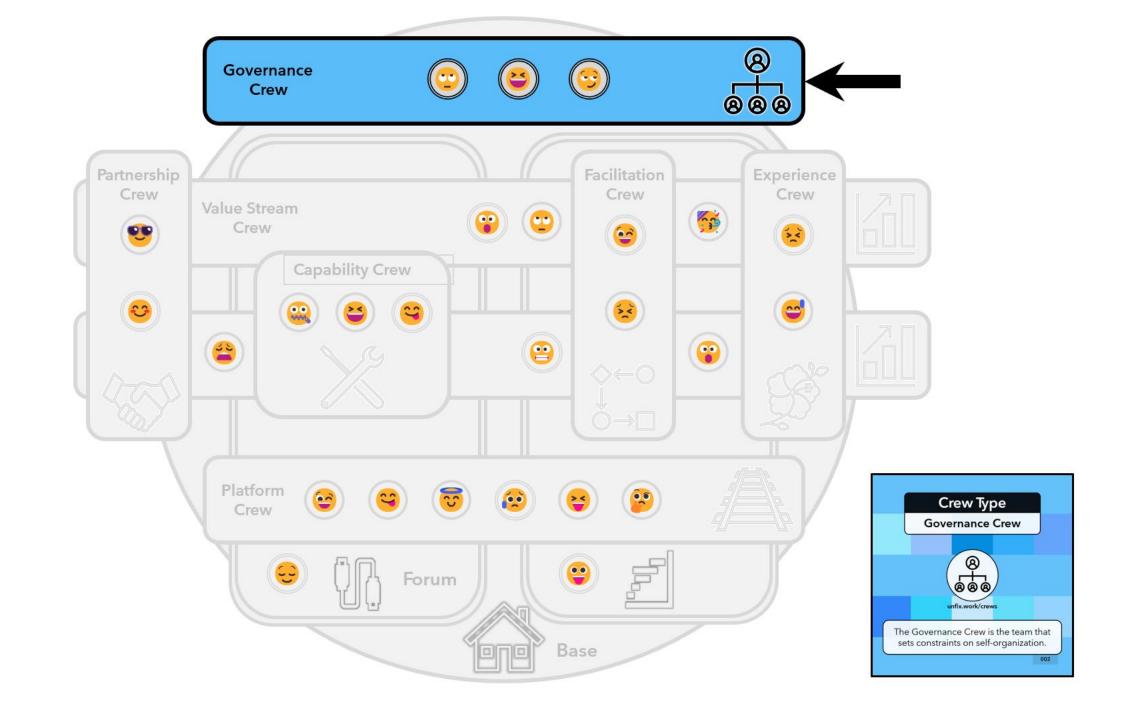


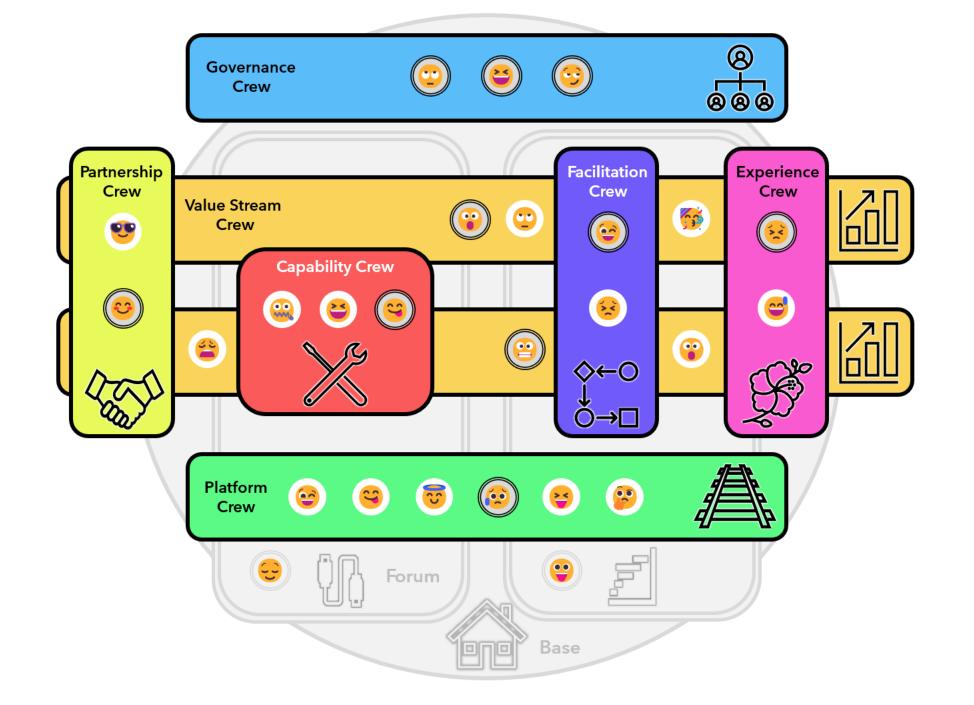




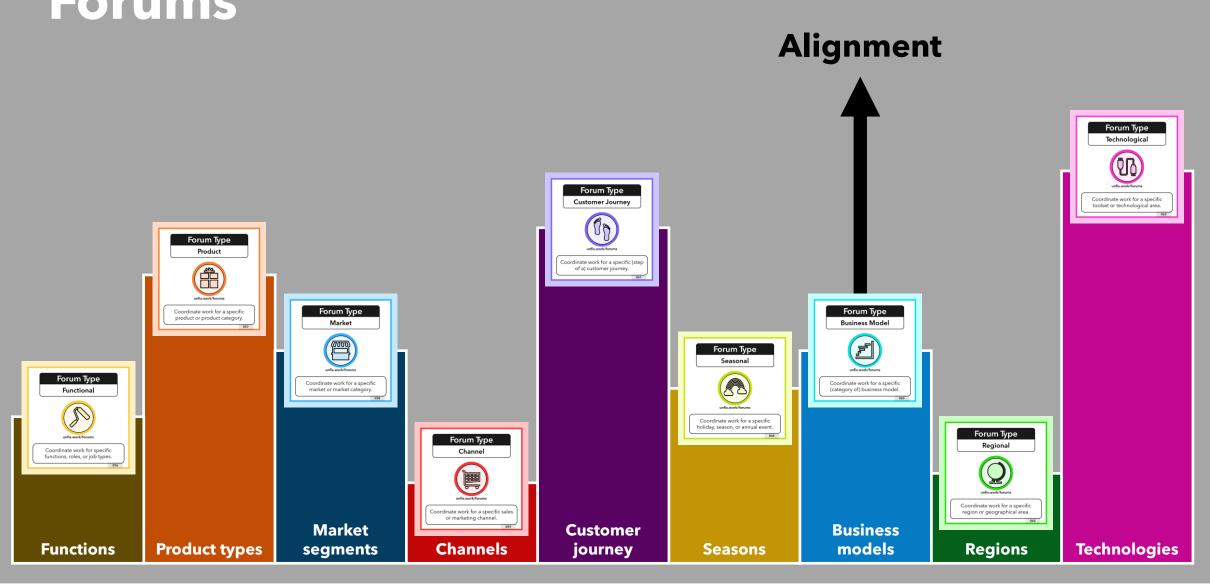








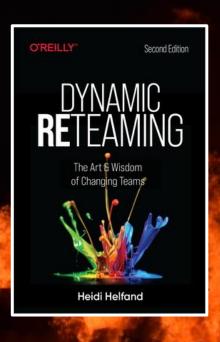
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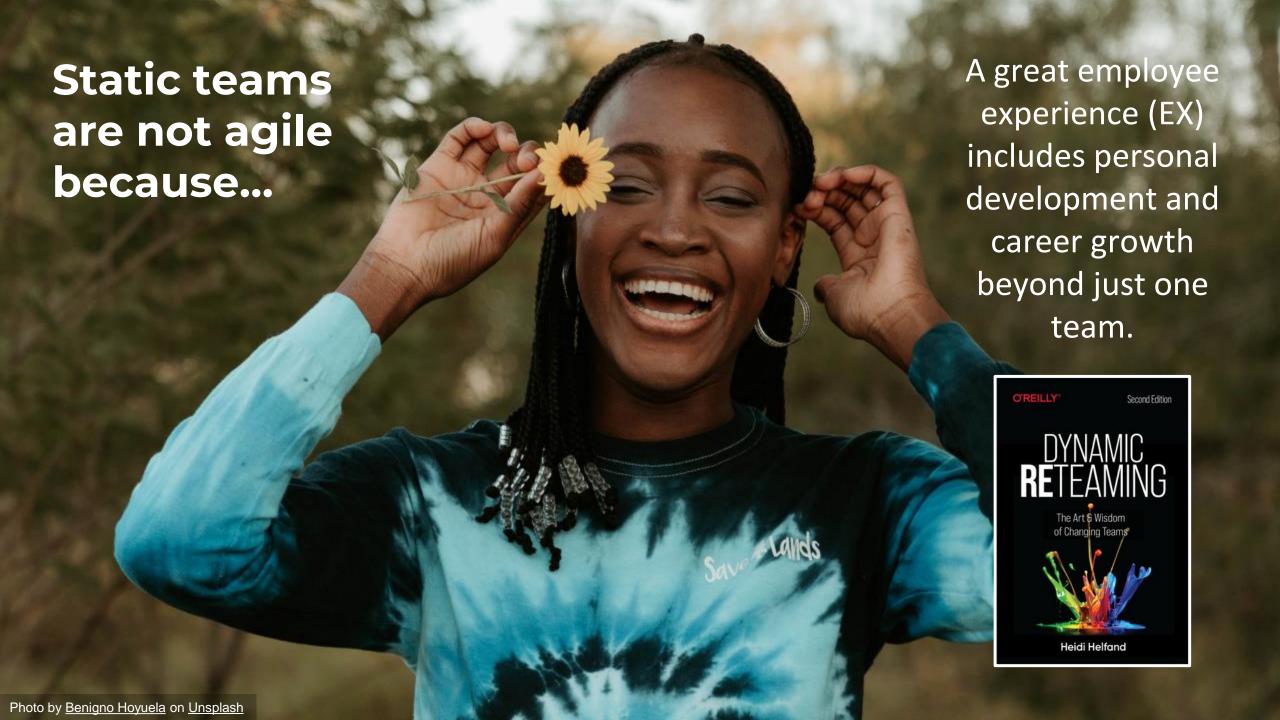








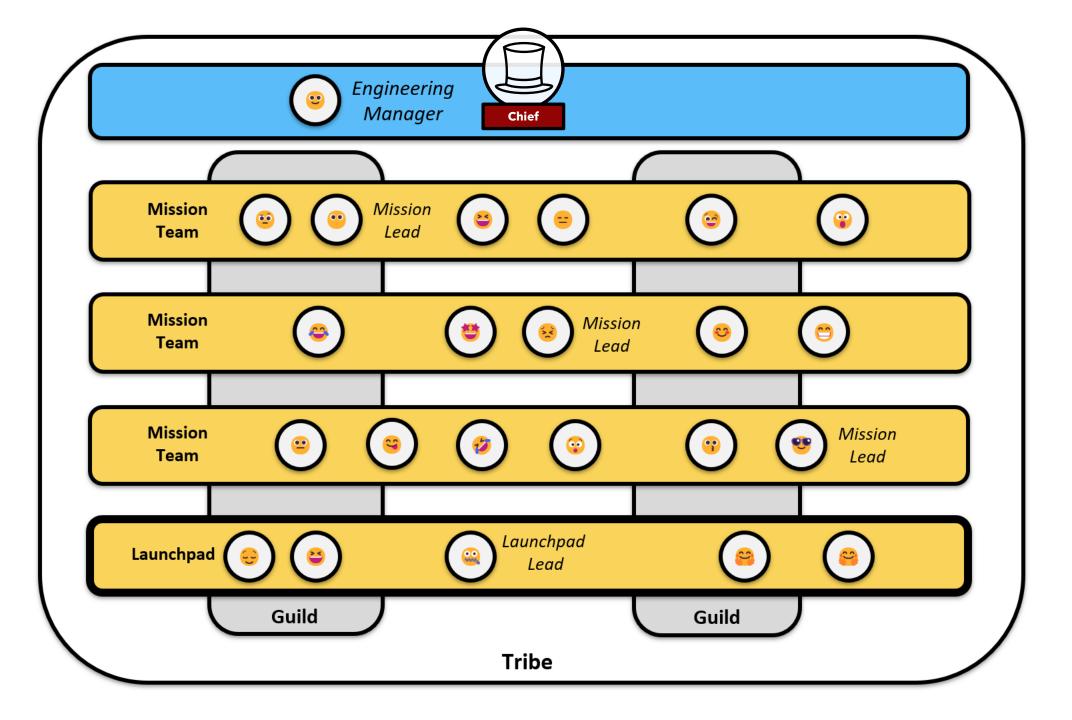
The increased pace of change and having one crisis after the other requires an ability to form new teams more rapidly.

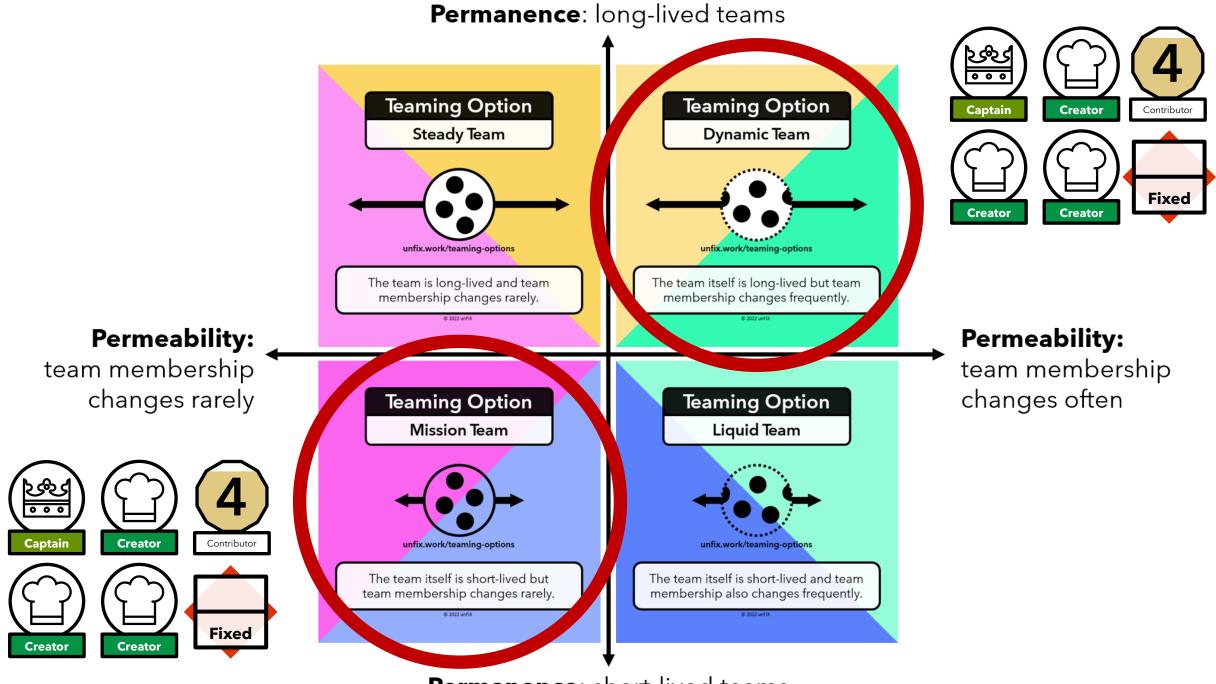




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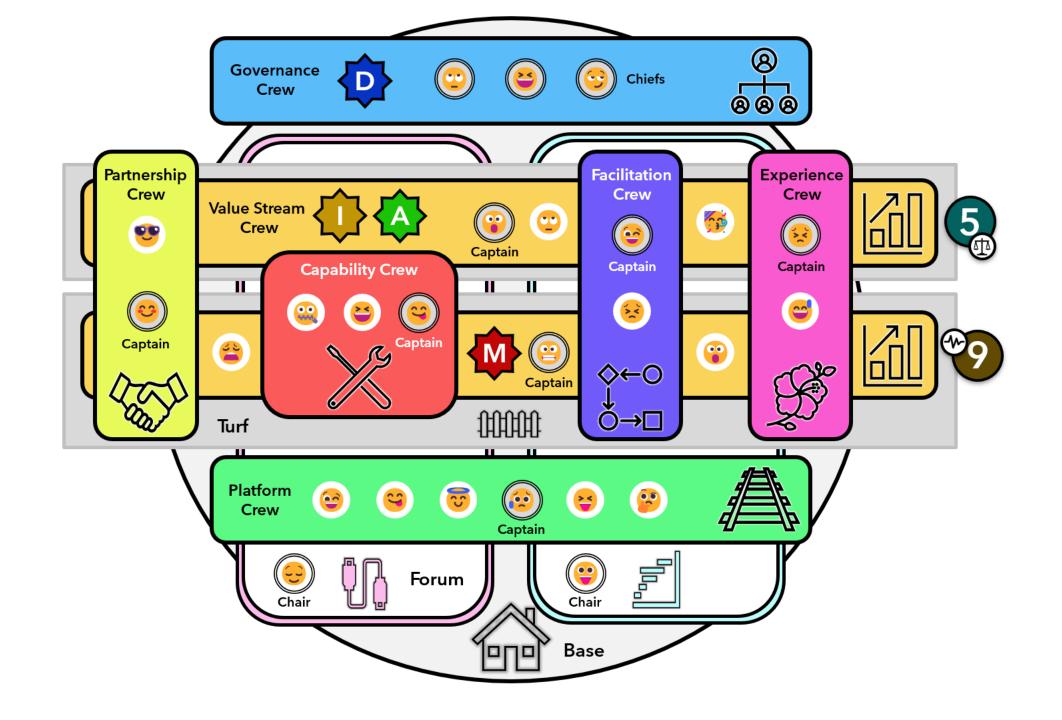
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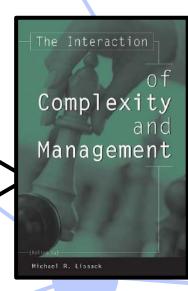
Is simplicity a goal?

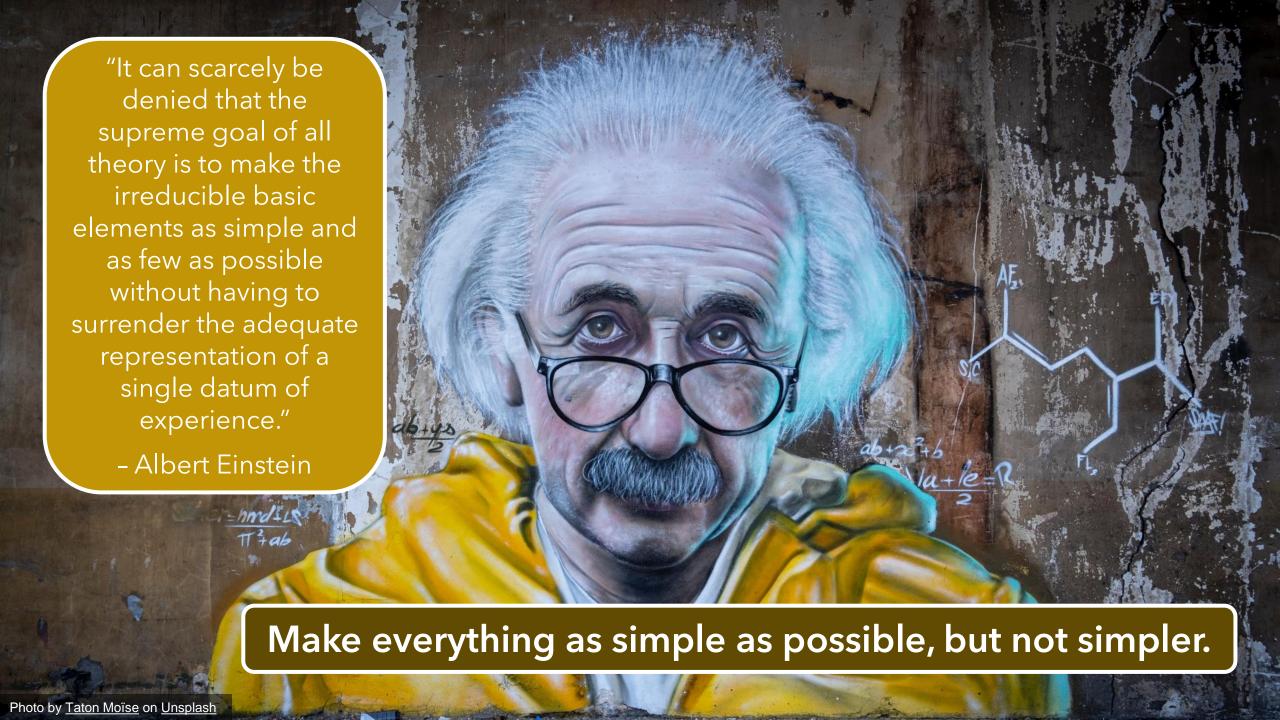


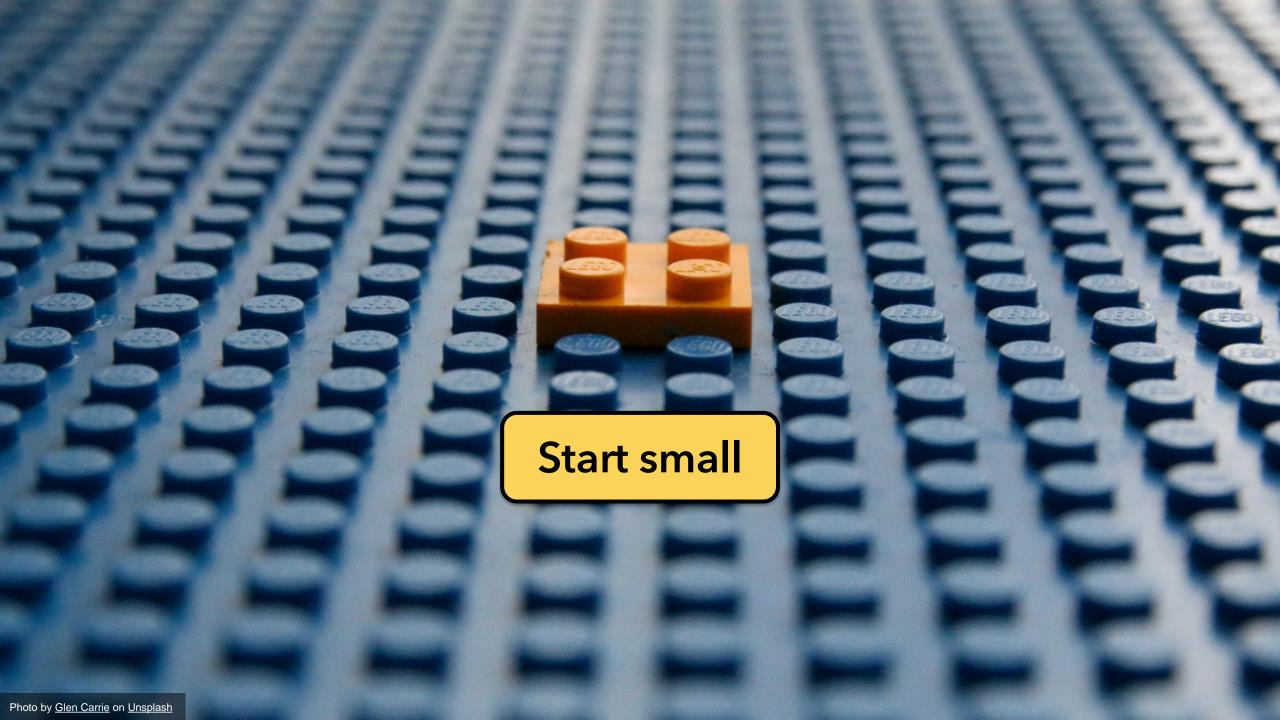
"The complexity of a system must be adequate to the complexity of the environment that it finds itself in."

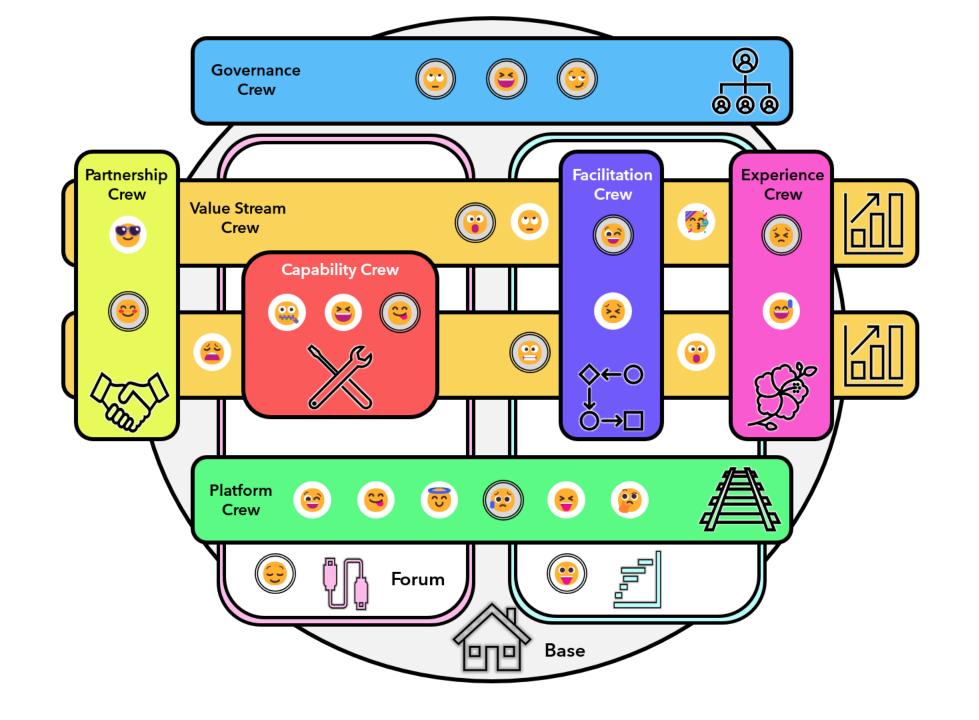
Michael Lissack, Max Boisot

<u>The Interaction of Complexity and Management</u> (2002)





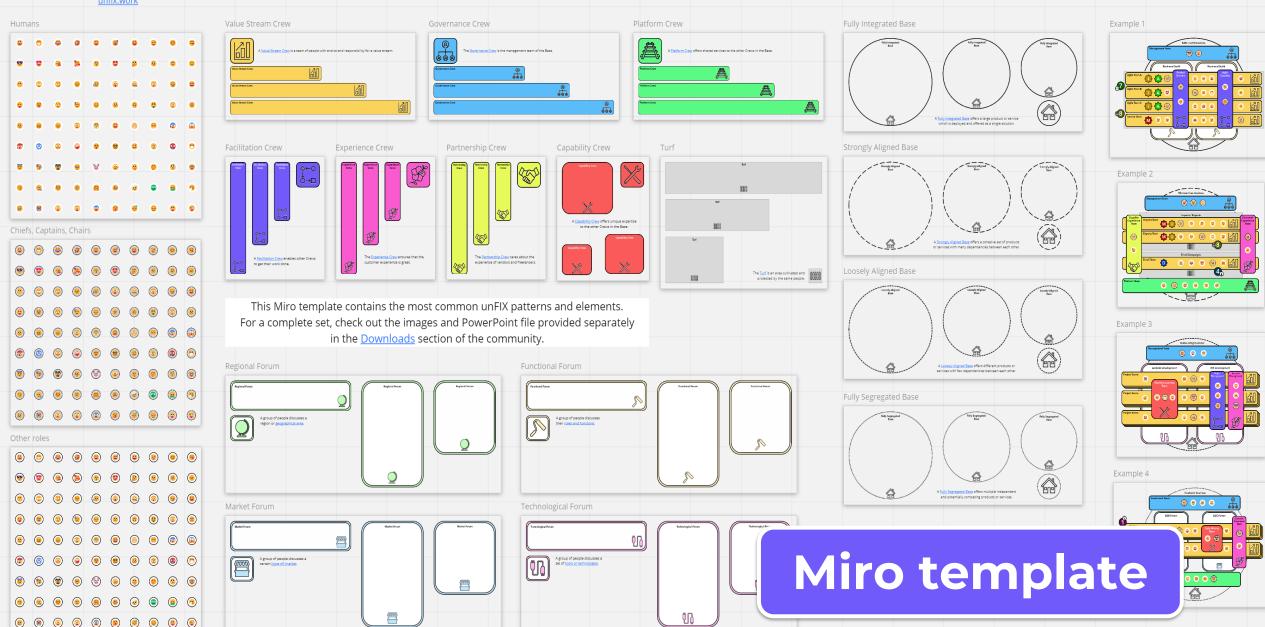




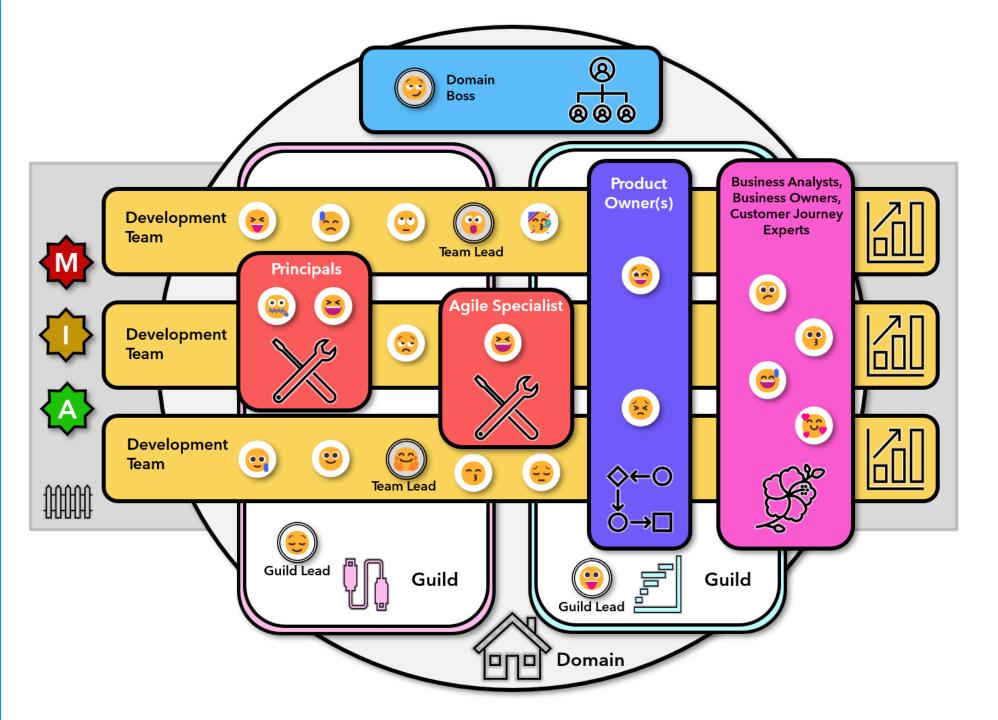


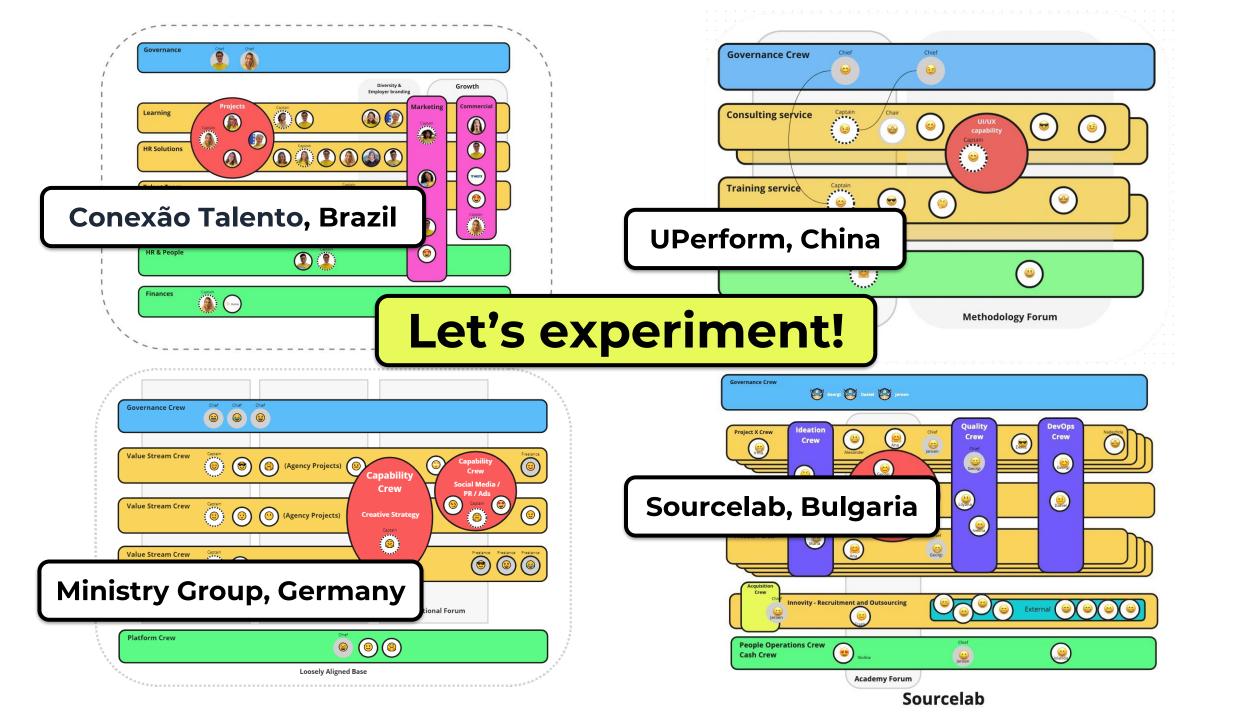


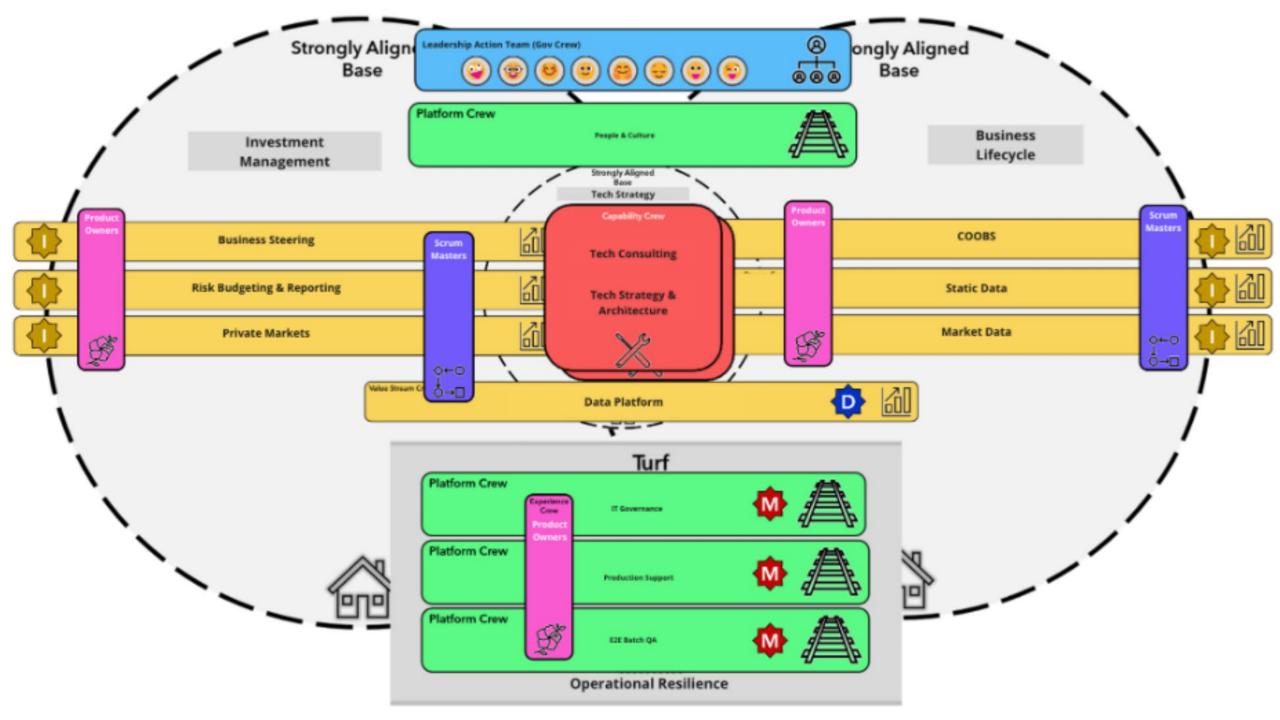
































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