



## HP-UX Performance Assured by Capacity Management & refined through ITIL practice

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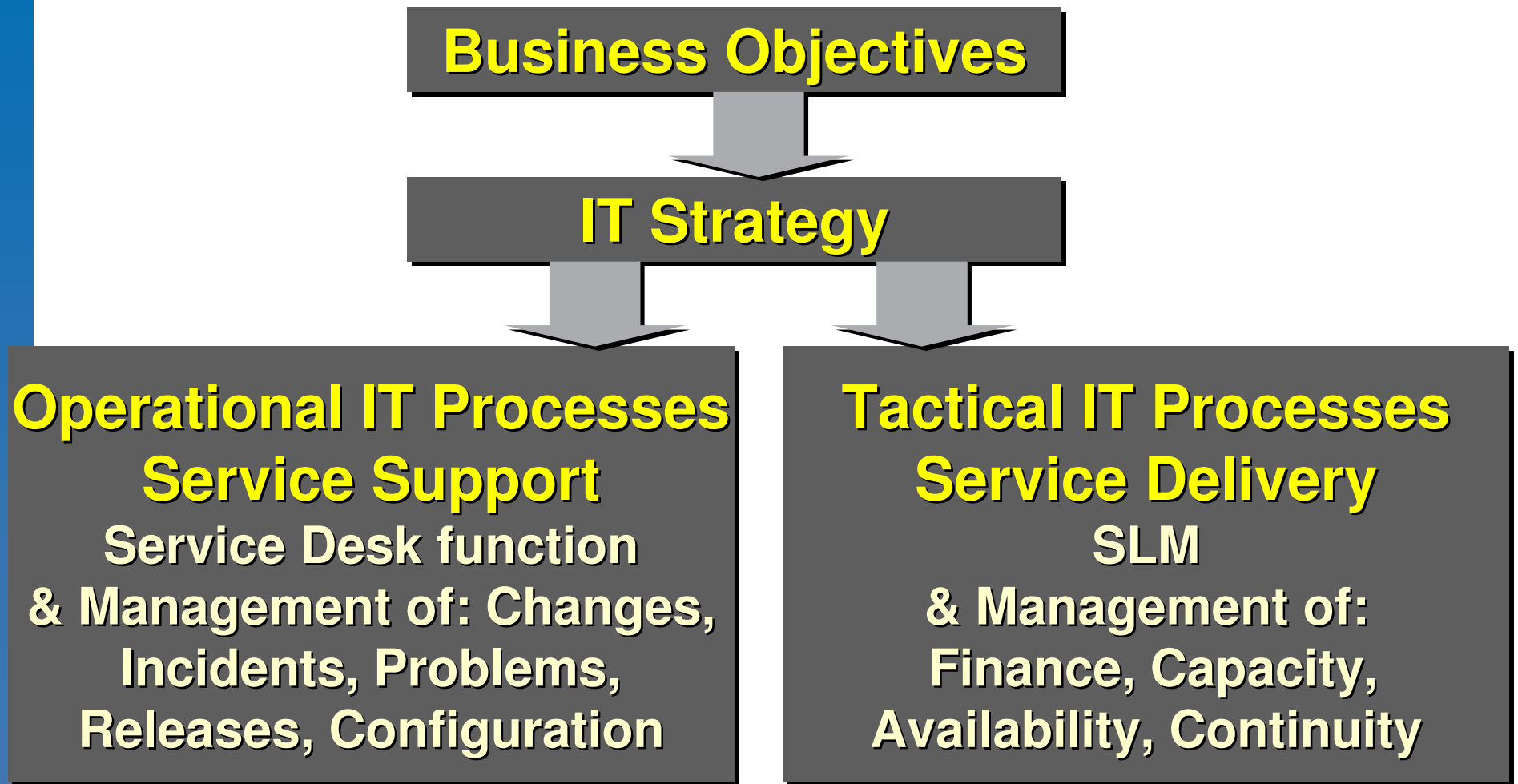
# Abstract: PA by CM

- ITIL, itSMF and ITSM processes
- Capacity Management objectives
- Performance Assurance targets
- Metrics and data sources
- Data model for repositories
- Dataflows for processes
- Processes and interfaces
- Modelling of servers
- Case study – sample reports

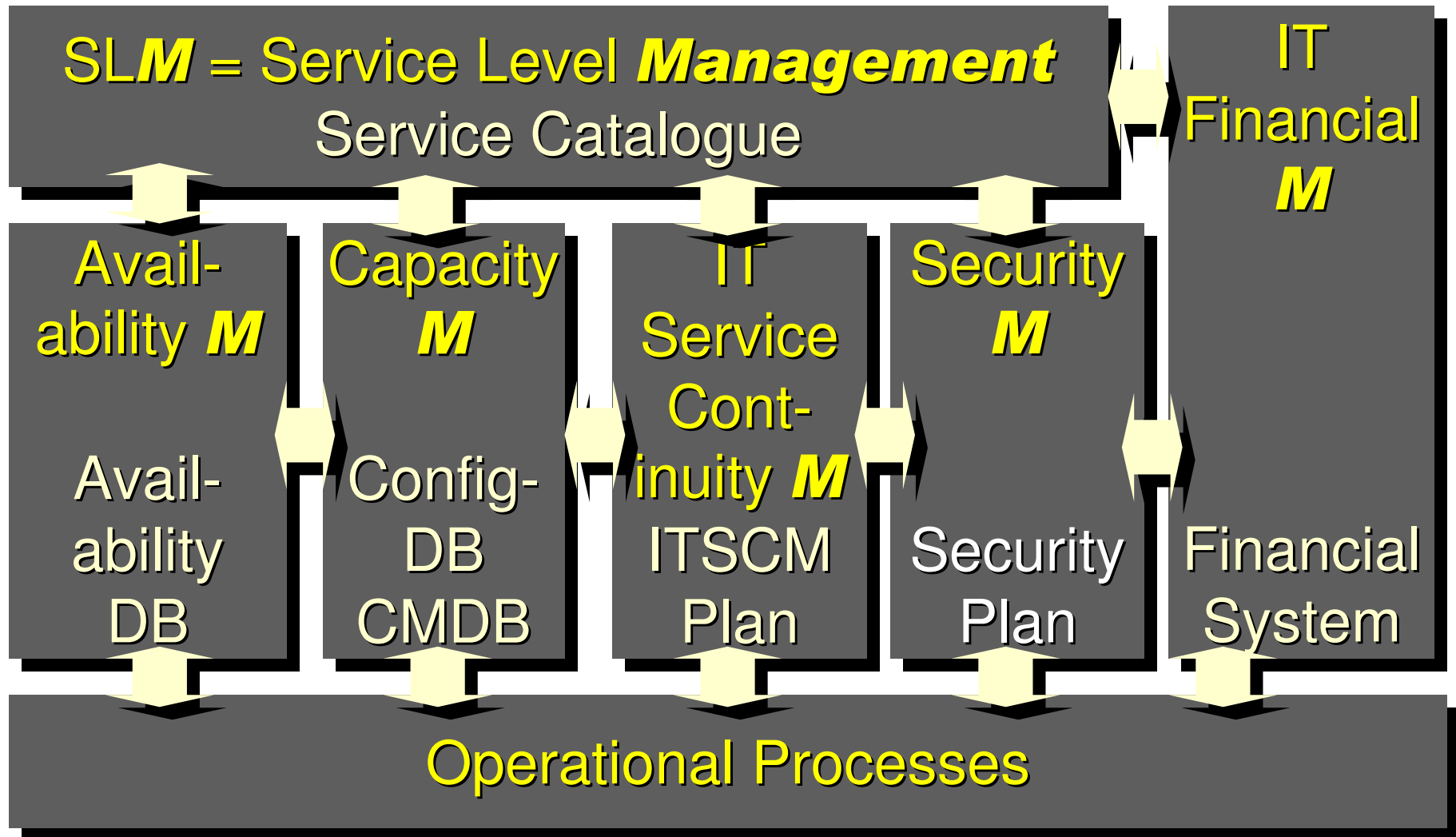
# ITIL

- The IT Infrastructure Library - books & definitions
  - Service Support & Service delivery
  - Business, Infrastructure, Development, Service
- Good practice for managing IT
- Basis of BS15000, 7799 & ISO 17799 standards
- Developed by UK's OGC in the 90's
- Metron key contributor to initial Demonstrator
- itSMF
  - The IT Service Management Forum for ITIL users
  - Promotes exchange of info & experience
  - GB, NL, B, AUS, ZA, CDN, F, CH/A/D, USA

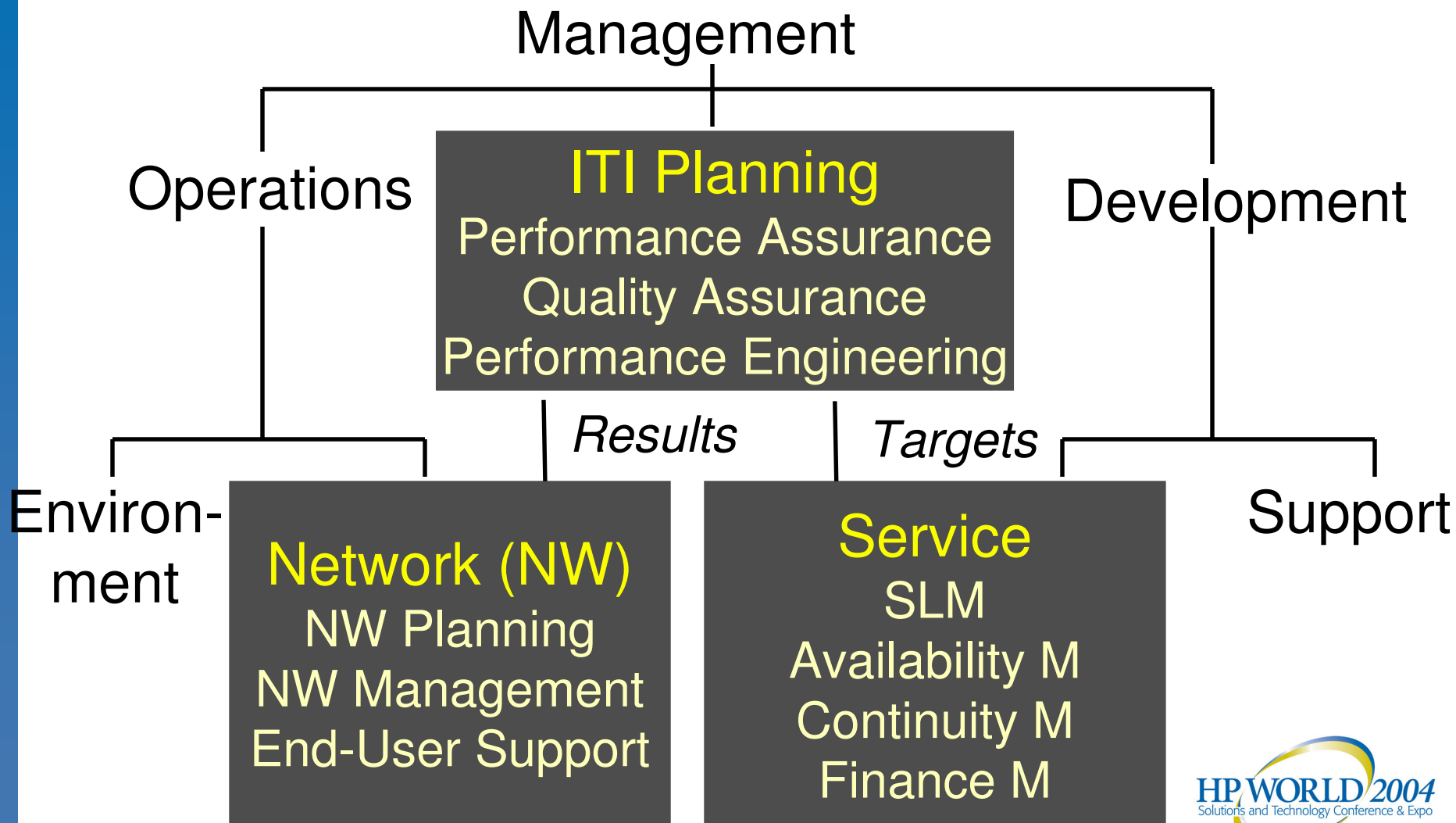
# ITIL overview



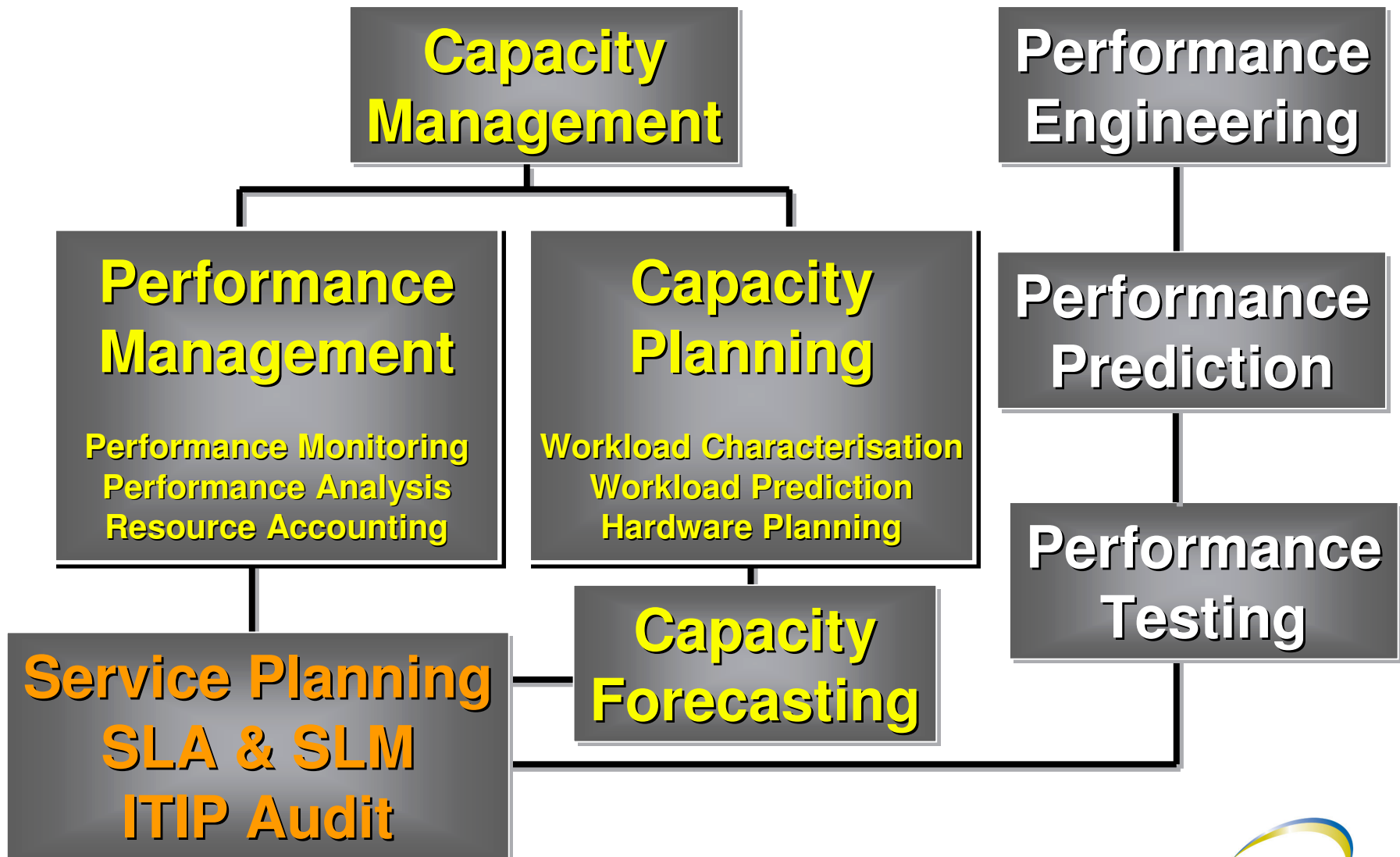
# ITIL Service Delivery Processes



# IT Infrastructure Planning (ITIP)



# ITIP - Performance Assurance Processes



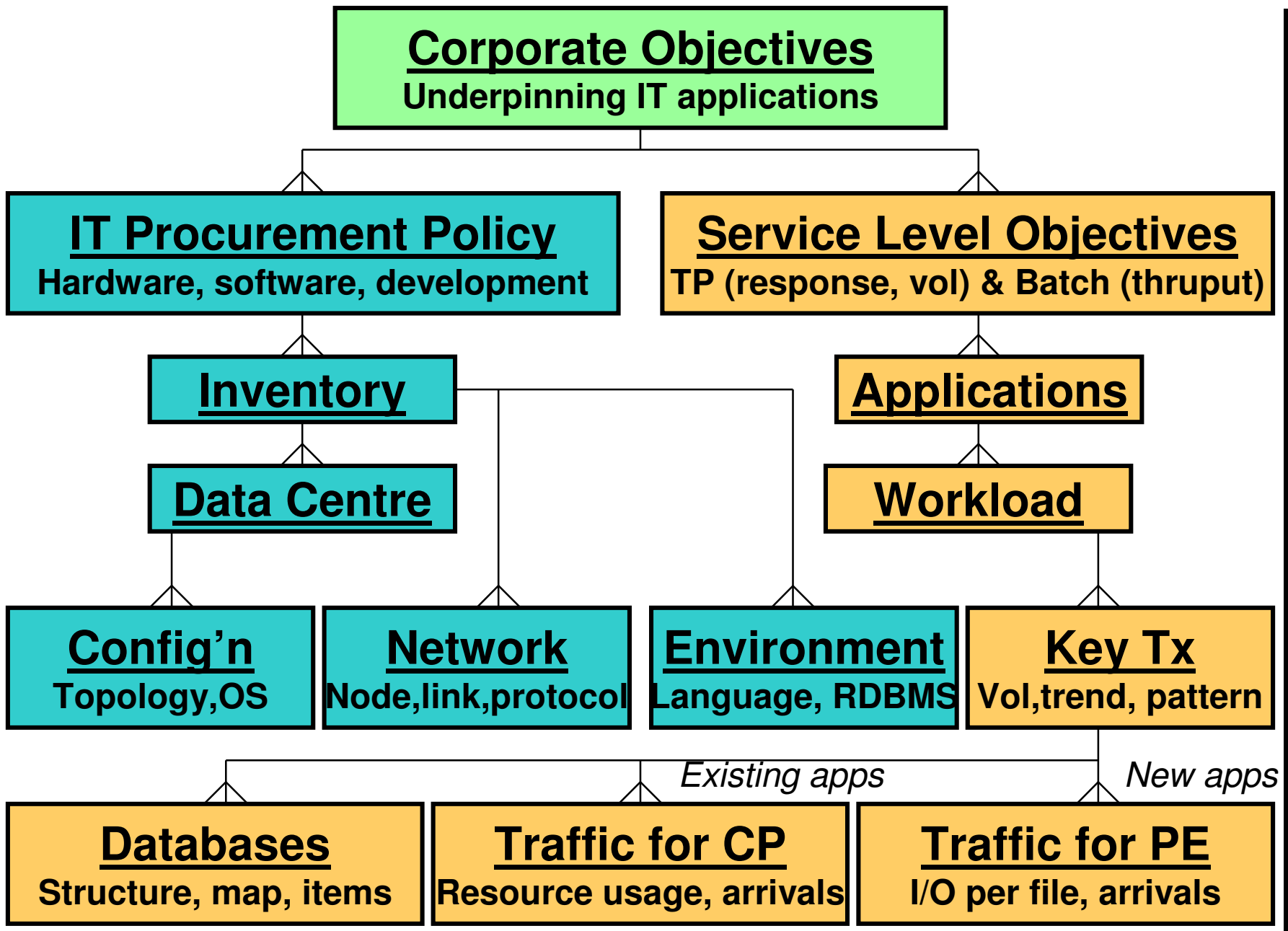
# ITIP objectives

- Ensure the right level of ITI investment
- Identify and resolve bottlenecks
- Evaluate tuning strategies
- Improve and report/publish performance
- “Right-size” or “consolidate servers”
- Ensure accurate and timely procurements
- Ensure effective service level management
- Plan for workload growth, new apps / sites
- Avoid performance disasters



# Data Sources

- Business volumes - planners, reports
- Workload volumes - users, logs, trails
- Service Levels - SLAs, users, ops, monitors, logs
- Resource Usage - Monitors, Accounting systems
- New Systems - Developers, users
- All metrics v key metrics - overhead v clarity
- Metrics vary: snapshot, gas meter, average, peak
- Cockpit dynamic v control panel management
- Invasive instrumentation v MIBs/APIs/utilities



# ITIL Objectives

## **Effective and timely Performance Assurance**

Alerting of performance problems across all nodes

Effective reporting of status of all target machines

Effective advice for all target machines

Model library for all pools of machines

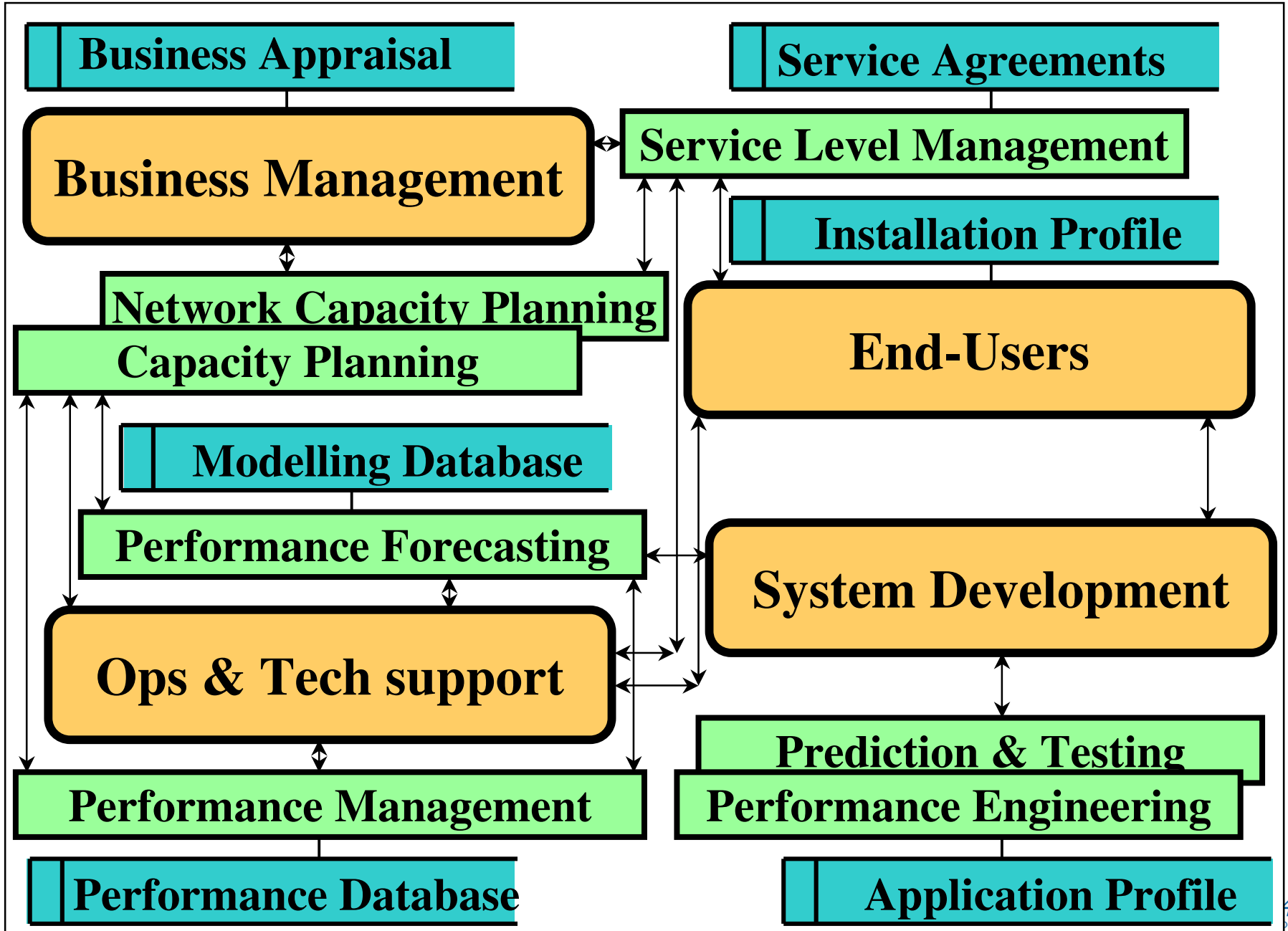
## **Formal and effective liaison with other teams**

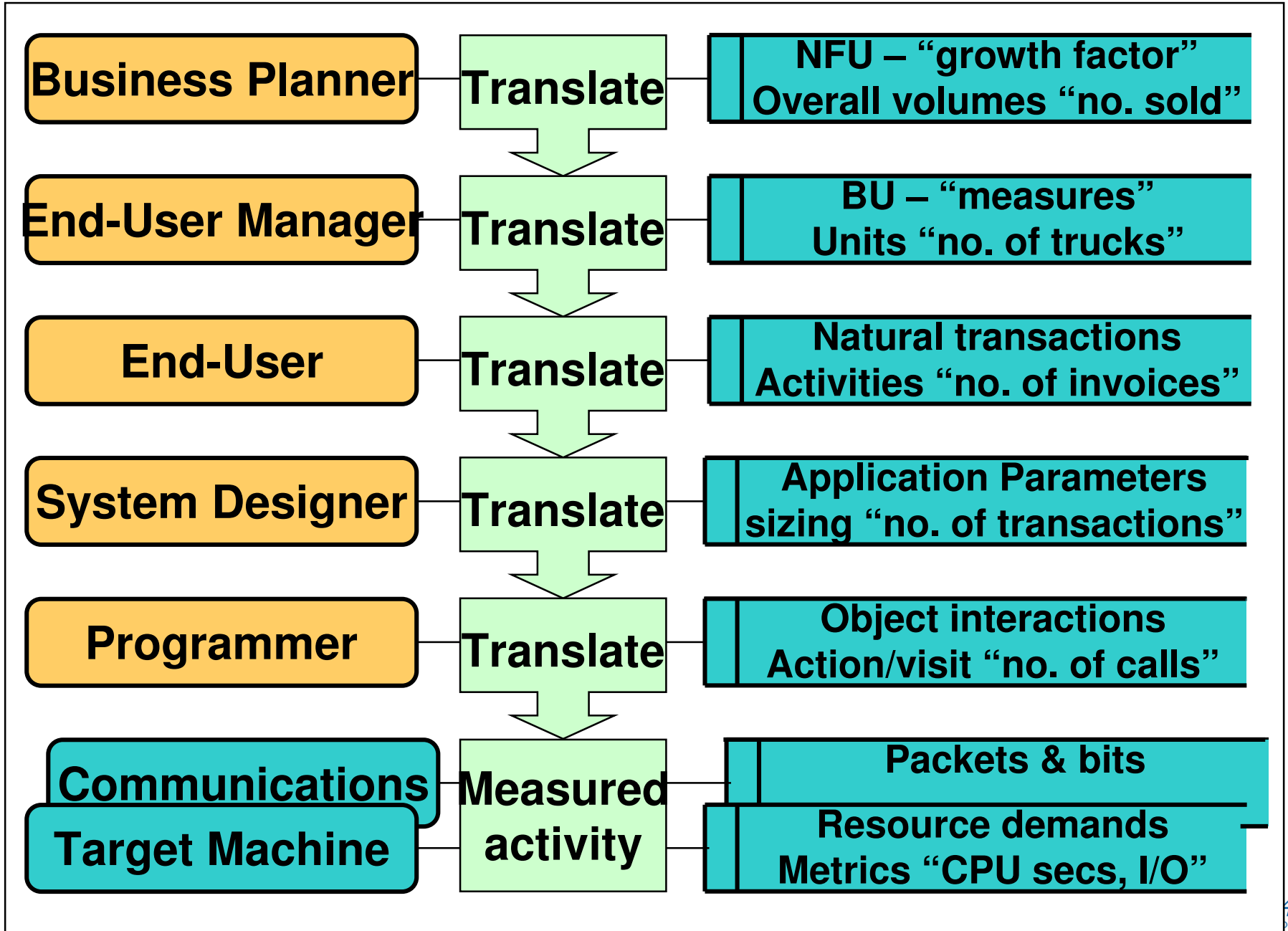
Product & Design process provide CM input

QA, Network Planning, SLA, DBA ditto

## **Configurations matched to workloads**

Application views





# ITIL CM Processes and current status

<b>Performance Management</b>	① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦
<i>Performance Measurement</i>	① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦
<i>Performance Monitoring</i>	① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦
<i>Performance Analysis</i>	① ② ③ ④
<i>Performance Reporting</i>	① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦
<i>Performance Alerting</i>	① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦
<b>Capacity Planning</b>	① ② ③ ④
<i>Workload Characterisation</i>	① ② ③ ④
<i>Workload Prediction</i>	① ② ③ ④
<i>Response Forecasting etc</i>	

# Why model?

- Responses are Non-linear
- Traffic related queuing
- Lists, cache, freeslots
- Constraints of O/S
- Constraints of RDBMS etc
- Feedback loops
- Non-intuitive

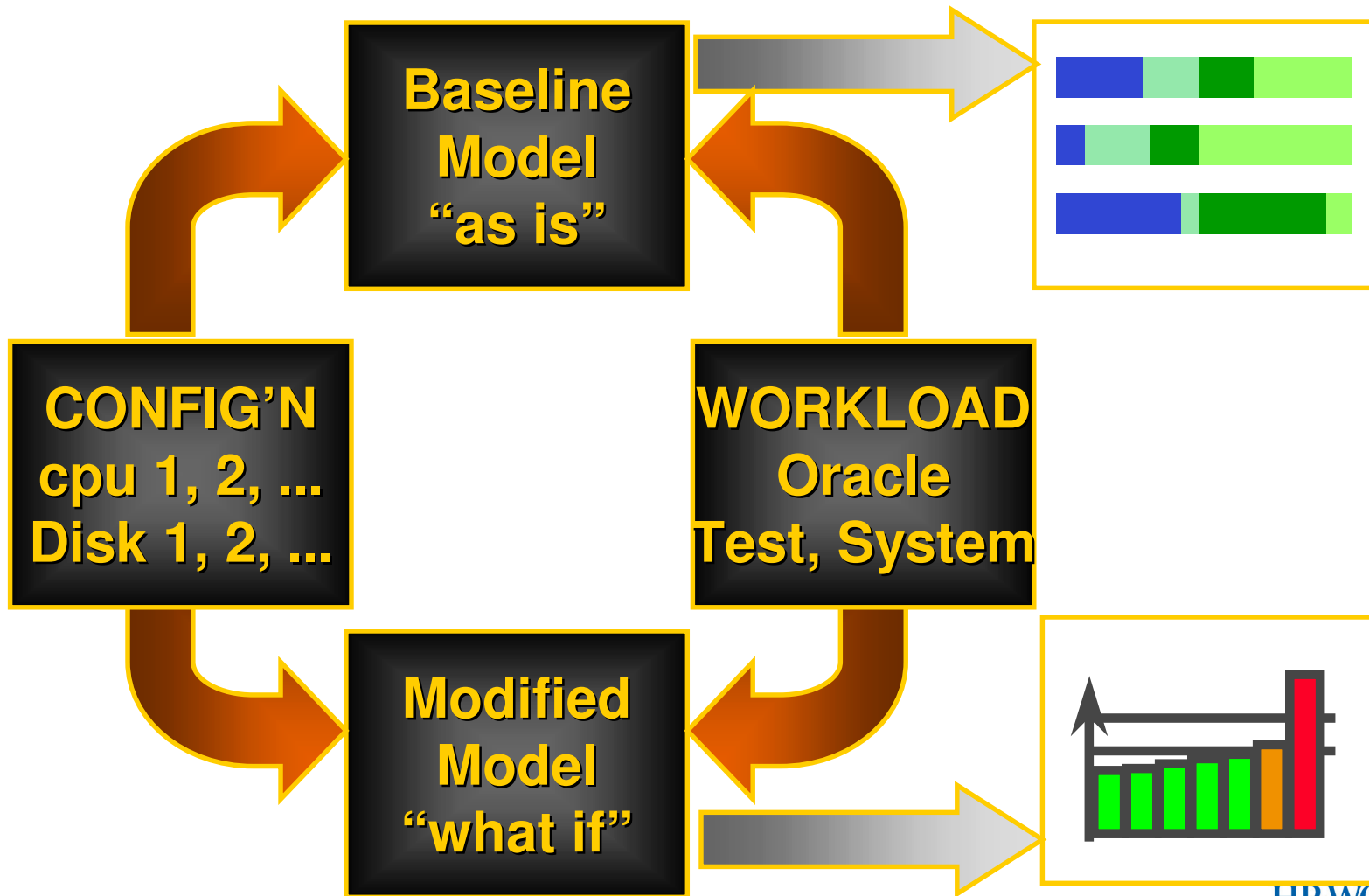
**Non-linear  
change in  
Response  
Time R**

**Linear increase in workload over time T**

Model

“as is”

& “what if”





# Workload Components

Workload = total system

UNIX

User Workload

UNIX



UNIX

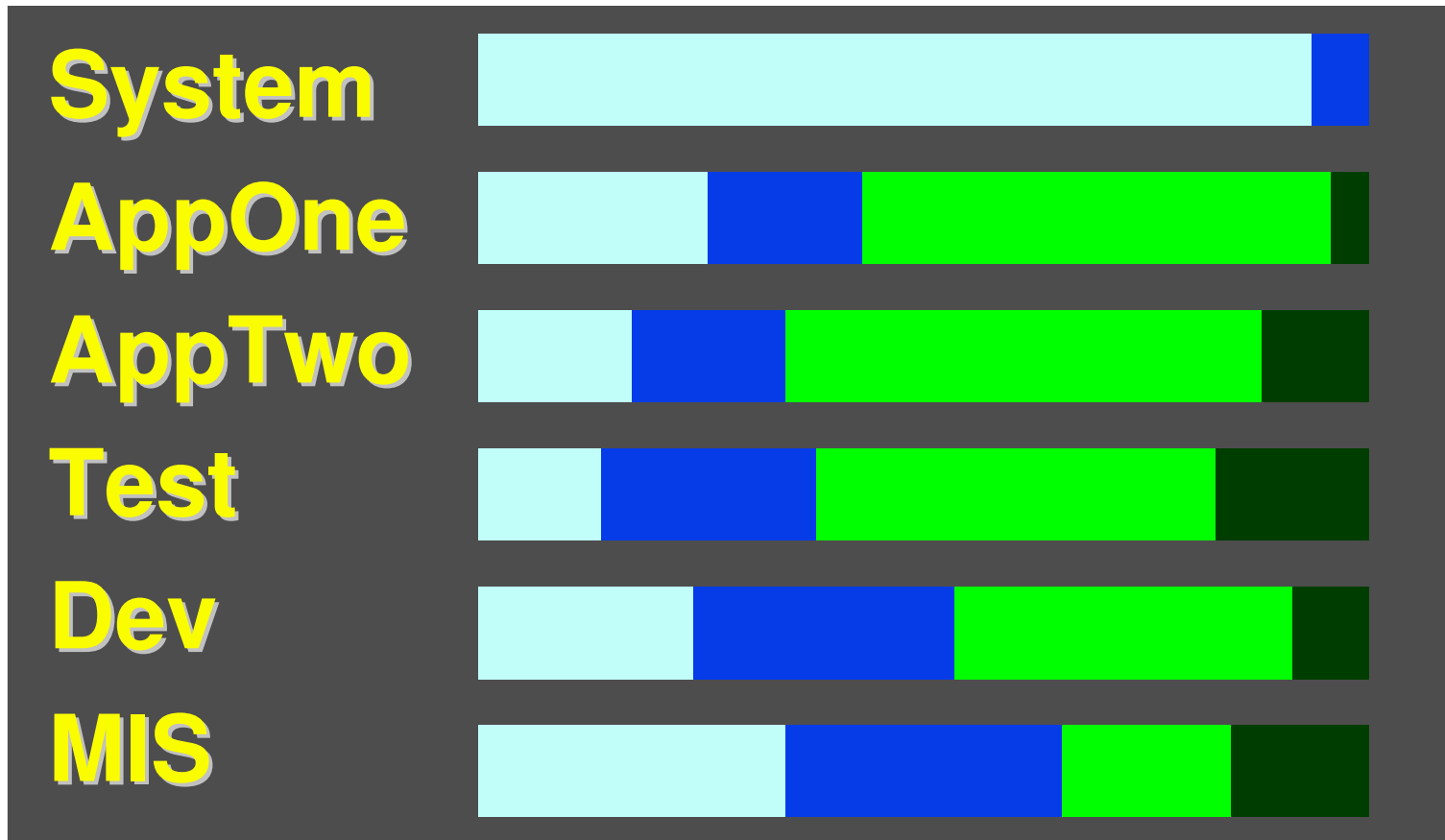
Orders

accounts  
(not orders)

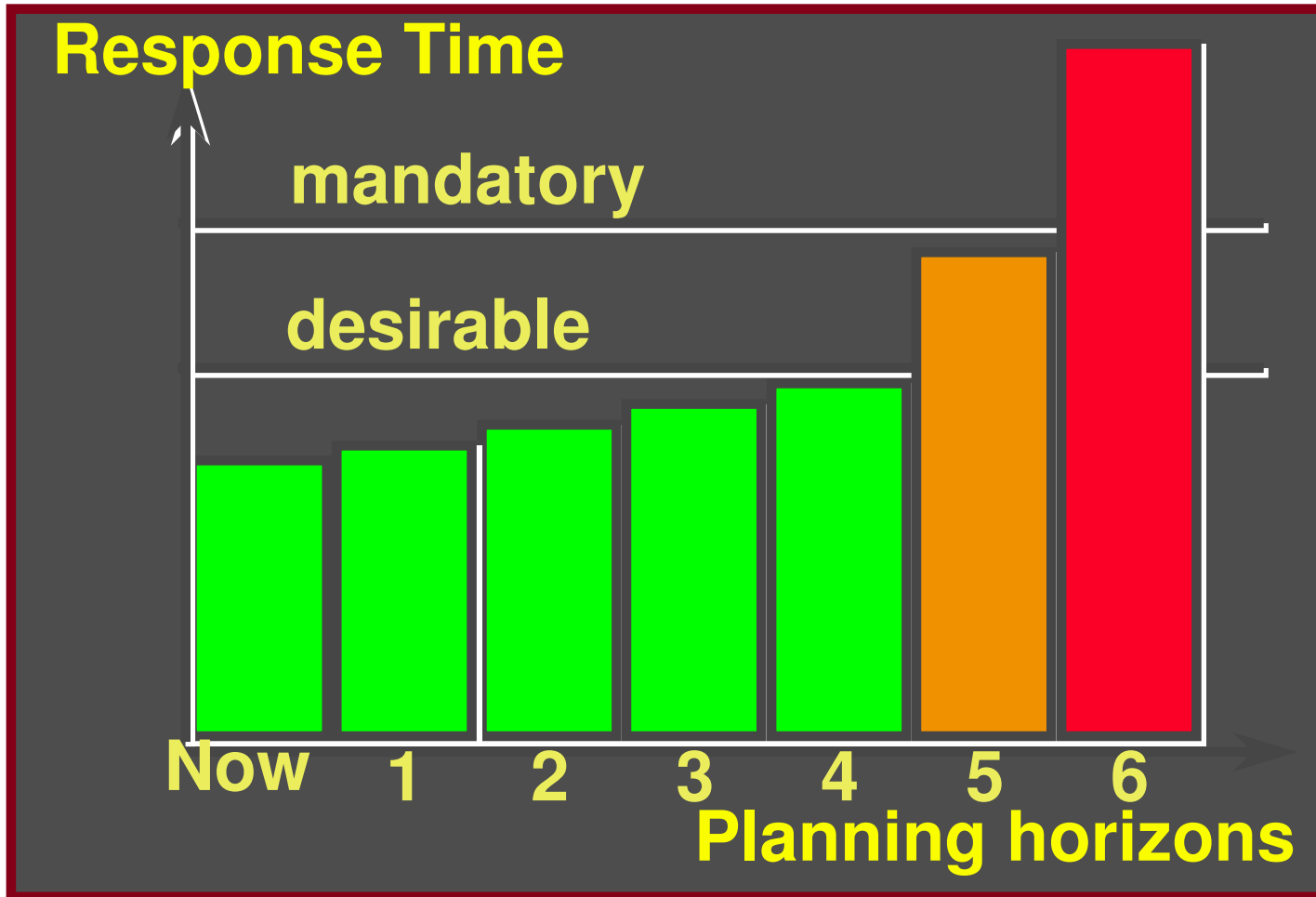
Remainder

User related e.g.: 1,000 orders per hour  
@ 1 CPU sec & 10 disk I/O per order  
or SLA secs response

# Primary Results



# Projections



## Definition

Determine objectives & Identify constraints  
Define project plan, gain commitment, create infrastructure



## Baseline

Establish current workload, characterise relevant components  
Identify resources; monitor usage; build & calibrate model



## Forecast

Define future workload and resources  
Modification analysis “what if” & Sensitivity analysis “So what”



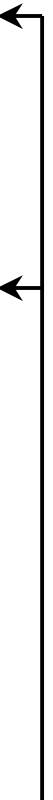
## Action

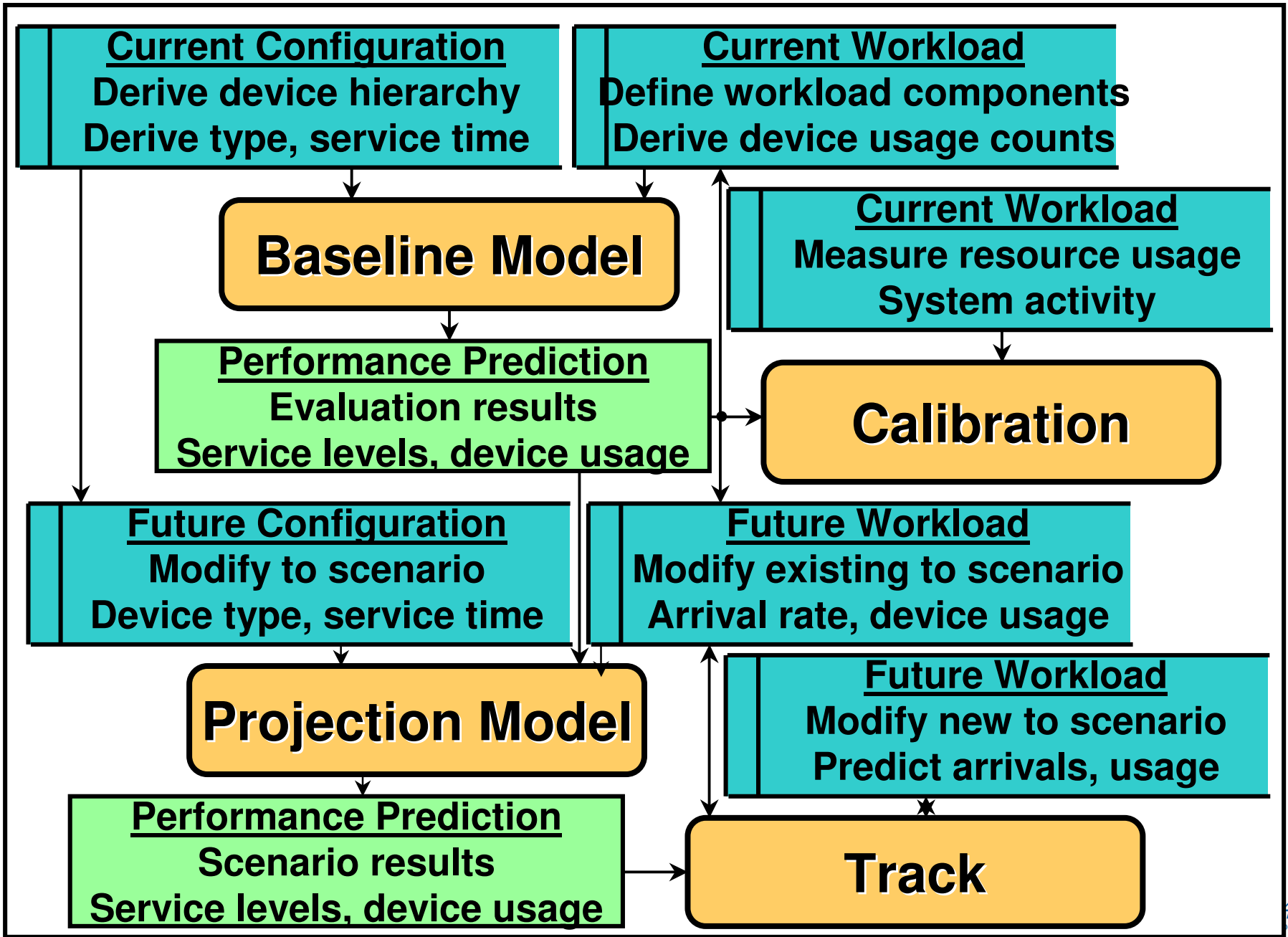
Establish effective reporting & exceptions handling  
Report and make recommendations/procurements



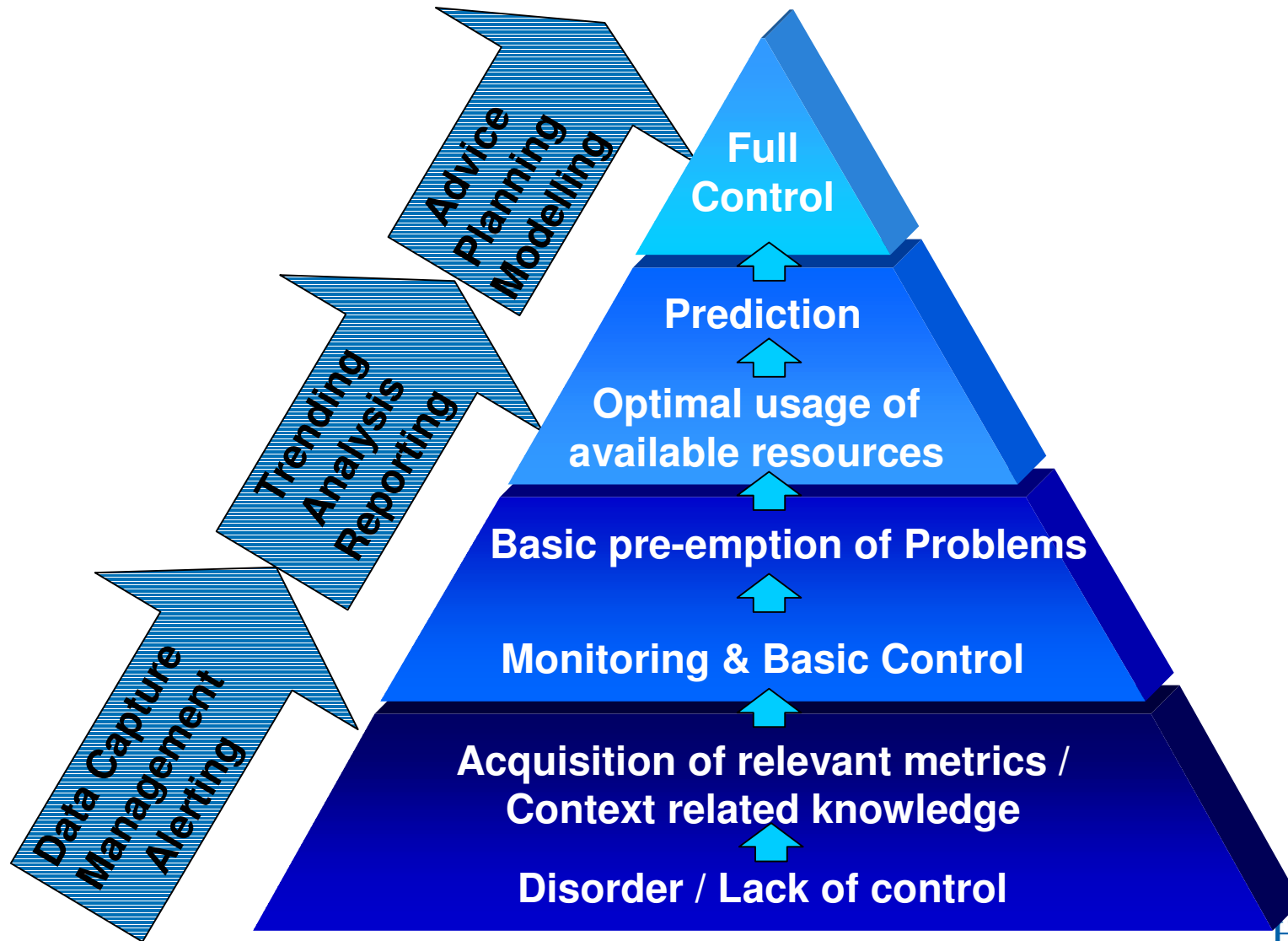
## Track

Monitor outcomes and report accordingly  
Modify models and revise forecasts

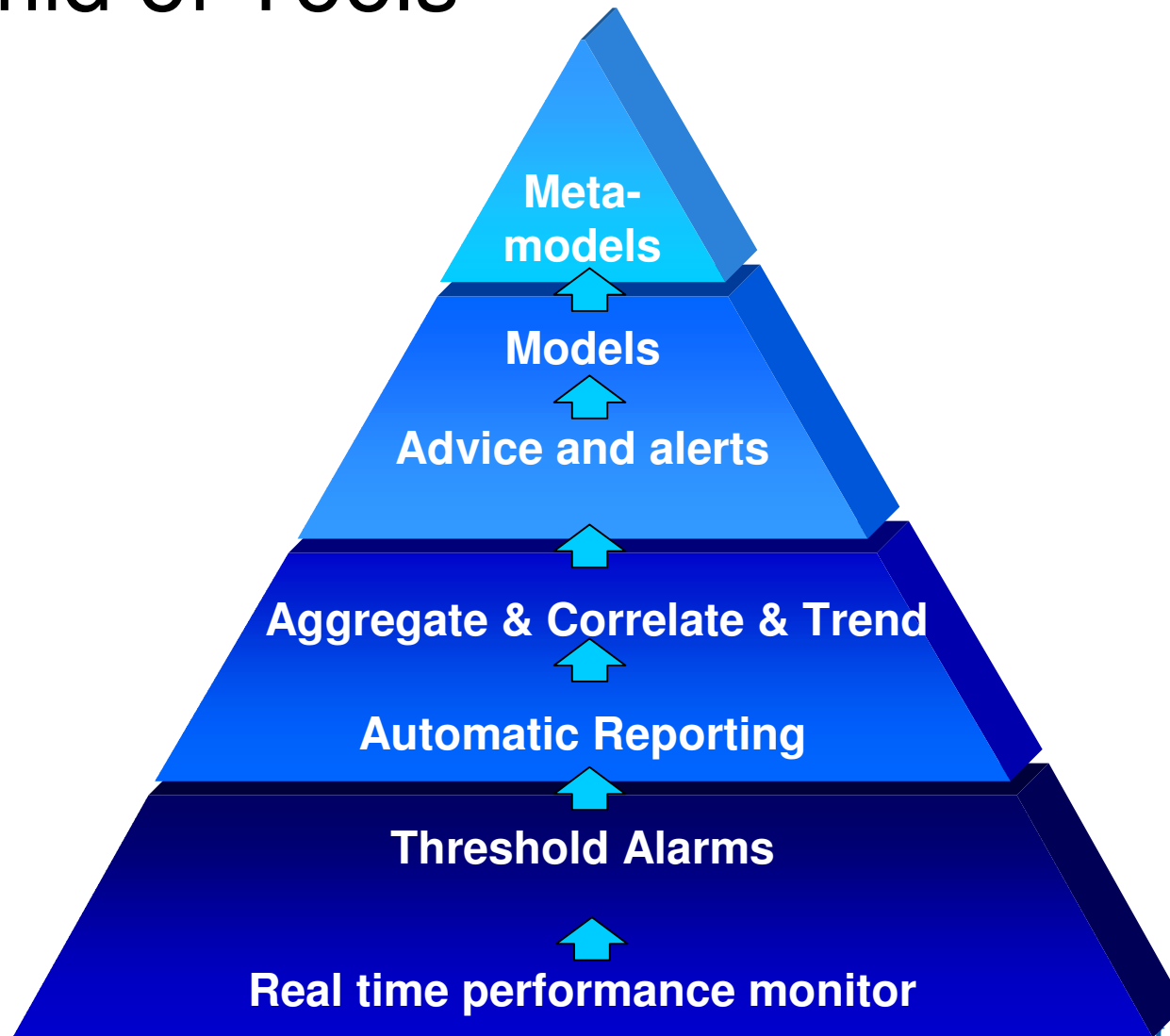




# Pyramid of Needs



# Pyramid of Tools



# Athene Functions & SPIR

<b>Capture and Collection</b>	① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦
<b>Data Management</b>	① ②
<b>CustomDataBase</b>	① ② ③ ④ ⑤
<b>Analysis</b>	① ② ③ ④
<b>Explorer</b>	① ② ③
<b>Automatic Reporting</b>	① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦
<b>Advisor</b>	① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥
<b>Planner</b>	① ② ③ ④
<b>Client-Server</b>	①
<b>SCOPE – PROTOTYPE –</b>	<b>IMPLEMENT - REVIEW</b>



# Automatic reports and advice

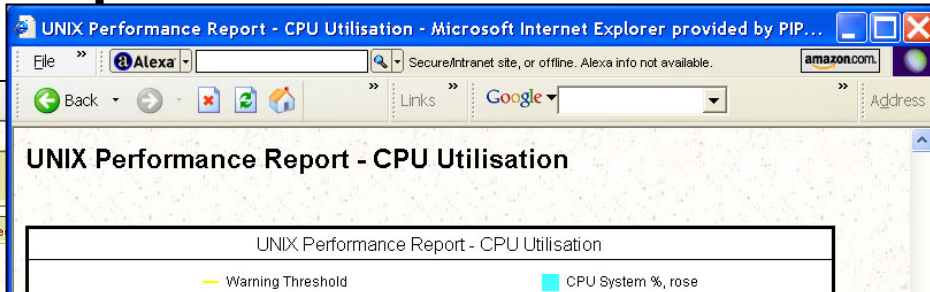
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## Status Report

**Bulletin Name:** Head Office servers - Daily Performance  
**Installation:** Wkshop73  
**Analysis Period:** 16/05/2001 to 16/05/2001  
**Date and Time of Report:** 31/10/2001 08:54

### Status Report

System	Oracle Database(s)	CPU	Memory	I/O	C
daffodil	N/A	😊	😞	😞	
rose	N/A	😞	😞	😞	
snowdrop	N/A	😊	😞	😞	
tulip	N/A	😊	😞	😞	
crocus	N/A	😊	😞	😞	



Total CPU utilisation of system image rose

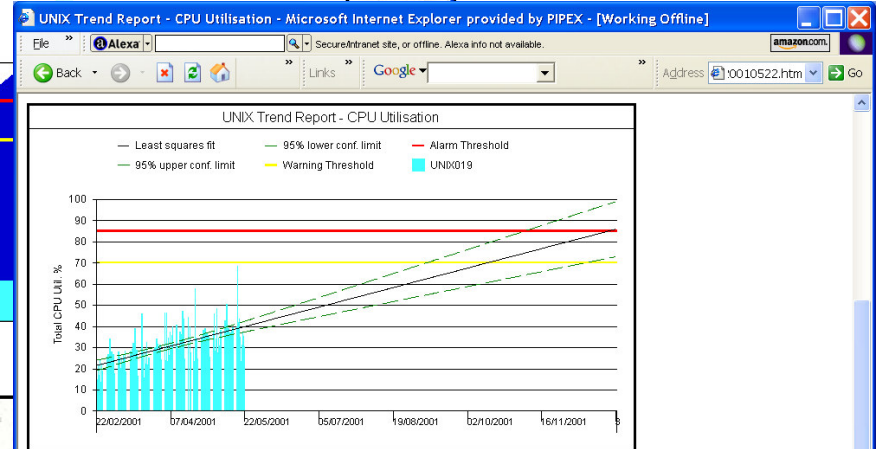
### Interpretation of UNIX Performance Report

#### Average value compared with thresholds

☹️ The total CPU utilisation, averaged over the analysis period, is 47.7 percent, which is high, because it is above the lower (warning) threshold of 70.0 percent, but below the upper (alarm) threshold of 85.0 percent. There is some, but not too much, time when the total CPU utilisation is excessively high, because it is above the lower (warning) threshold of 70.0 percent. The amount of time when the total CPU utilisation is excessively high is 4.77 hours or 59.4% of the total time.

#### Proportion of Time compared with thresholds

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Trend of total CPU utilisation for system image UNIX019

### Interpretation of UNIX Trend Report - CPU Utilisation

#### Rate of Change

The total CPU utilisation is increasing at the rate of 0.2 percent per day. This is equal to 1.4 percent per week, or approximately 6.3 percent per calendar month.

#### Value at end of projection

The projected total CPU utilisation reaches the specified value of 86.0 percent on 30/12/2001.

#### Projected value compared with thresholds

☹️ The projected total CPU utilisation rises above the upper (alarm) threshold of 85.0 percent on 25/12/2001.

# Multi-tier models

ecomma11 - Athene Client-Server

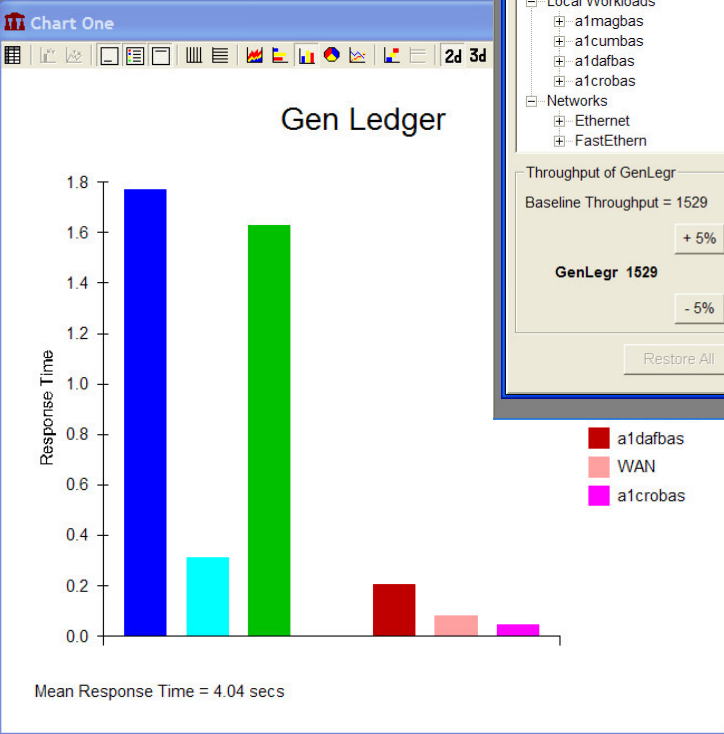
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**Model Explorer**

Results Topology What If

This topology diagram shows how the nodes are connected. Right-click on the nodes to send results to the chart shown below.

Display on Chart - Chart One



ecomma11 - Athene Client-Server

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**Model Explorer**

Results Topology What If

Click on the tree below to define which model parameter you would like to alter. Use the buttons to change its value.

- a1magbas
  - Client-Server Workloads
    - GenLeqr
  - Local Workloads
    - a1magbas
    - a1cumbas
    - a1dafbas
    - a1crobas
  - Networks
    - Ethernet
    - FastEthernet

Throughput of GenLeqr

Baseline Throughput = 1529

GenLeqr 1529

Buttons: +5%, -5%, Restore, Edit, Restore All

**Chart One**

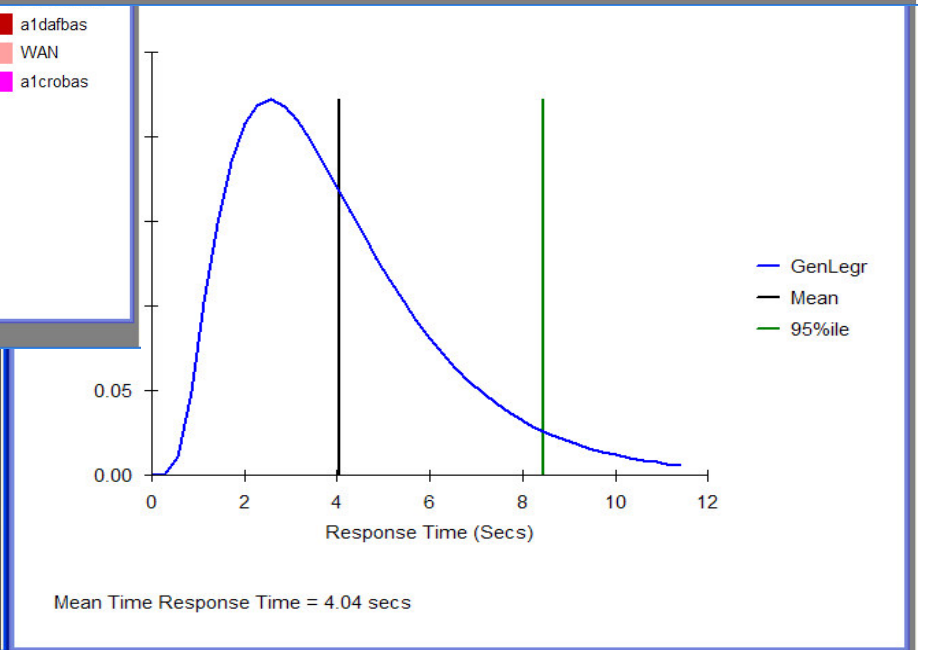
Gen Ledger steps +1% linear

Trend Analysis

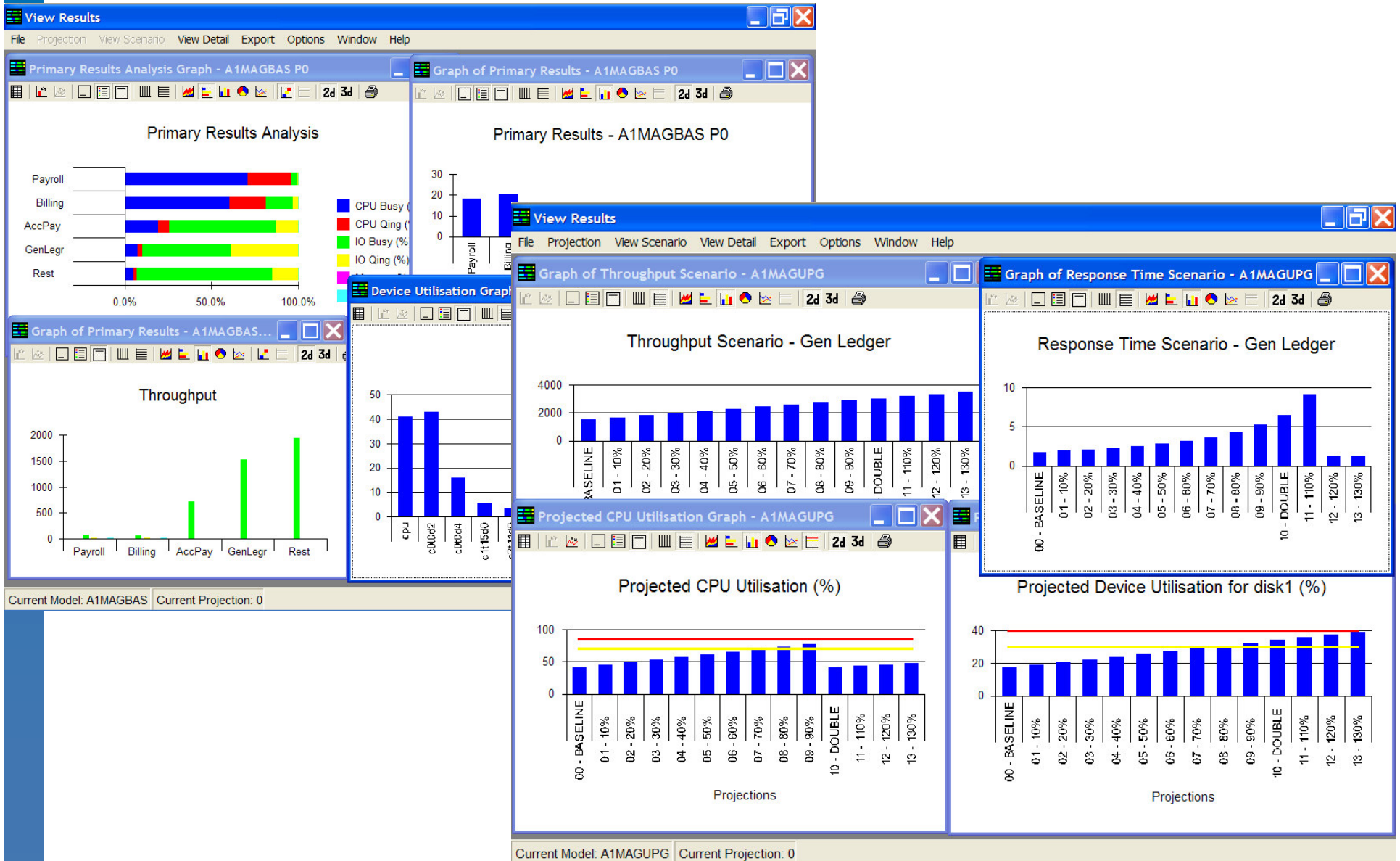
Local

- Client-Server
  - GenLeqr
- Response Time Distribution
  - Local
    - Client-Server
      - GenLeqr

Display on Chart - Chart One



# “What-if” scenarios



# That's what it's all about

- Right kit in the right place at the right time
- Predict when it will all fall apart
- Take action to avoid that in time
- Consolidate servers effectively
- Don't waste money on redundant kit
- Or on un-necessary interim upgrades



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