

Creating More Effective Cultures for Innovation

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Agenda

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- ❖ The Problem
- ❖ Organizational Culture Definitions
- ❖ Case Example:
Dow Polyolefins Business 1991-2005
 - Four Step Model for Increasing Effectiveness of Innovation
 - *Starters & Finishers*, & Fit with Job Roles
- ❖ Results: Dow Example
 - *Forward* Looking NBD-Indicator Metrics Measured
 - Predict “Backward Looking Metrics” Like Profit
 - Dow Chemical Chosen Outstanding Corporate Innovator, 2003
 - Speed-Based-Development:
 - Spreading Across Dow
- ❖ Implementation Guidelines

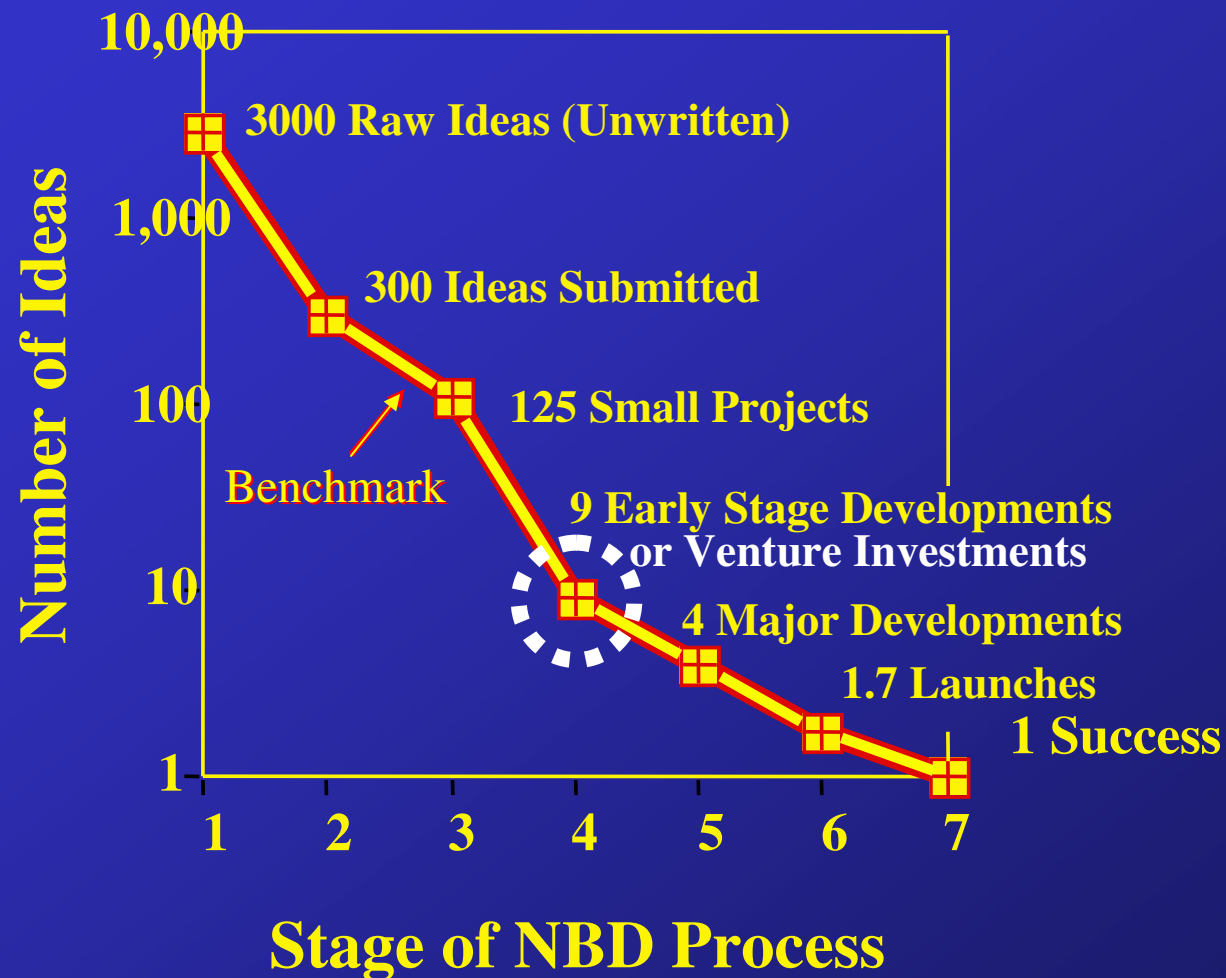
Top Management: Hungry for Growth

**“Just Tell Us Which Ideas Will Win
& We’ll Invest”**

- ❖ The Catch - They Don’t Want 100’s of Ideas “To Consider”
 - Just Want A Few *That Will Succeed*
 - *With Low Risk*
 - Yet What Do We Do?
 - Try Convincing Top Management “*That’s Unreasonable*”
 - That We Must Really Encourage Failures To Find Winners
 - That It Will Take *At Least 9 Losers* To Find One Winner
 - Far Worse Odds Than Las Vegas
 - In Short, We Make Excuses for Low Success Rates from NBD
 - & We Wonder Why Top Management “Does Not Get It”

- ❖ But The Top Management Challenge Remains:
Just Tell Us Which Ideas Will Win & We’ll Invest

Low Odds on Universal Success Curve Define “The NBD Problem.”



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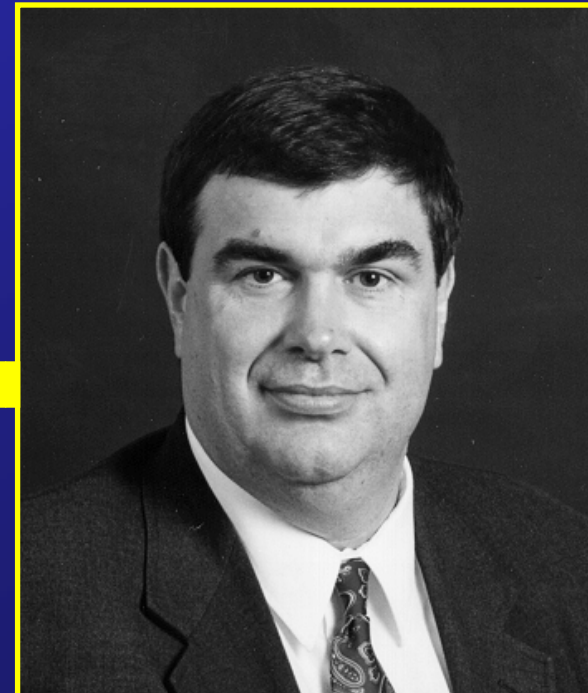
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Case Example – Dow Chemical, Today a \$49 Billion Revenue Co.

1991: An Entire Organization “On The Block” Needed Cultural Change - *In A “Fortune-50” Co.*

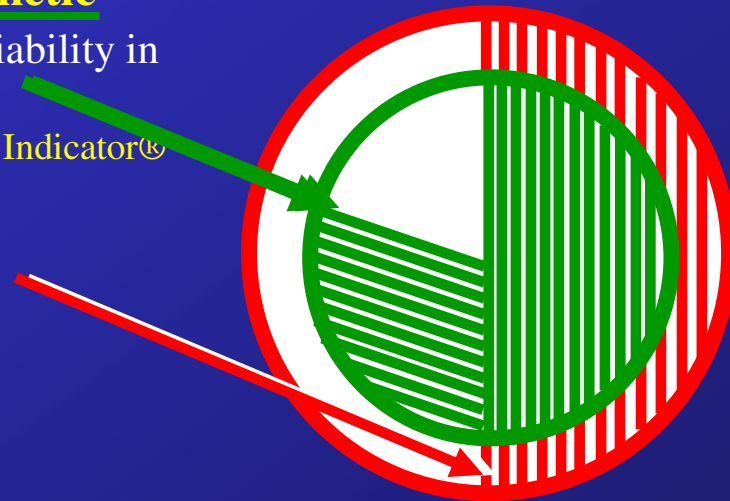
- ❖ Dow Chemical, Polyolefins and Elastomers Business, Pre-1991:
 - Portfolio Mature
 - Low Growth, Commodity Business
 - Little Belief Even In *Possibility* of Innovation

- ❖ 1991 Charter To Kurt Swogger:
 - Innovate & Differentiate ←
 - Or Else - Be Sold



New Understanding of the *Genetic Nature of Personality* Key to Becoming More Culturally Innovative

- ❖ ~80% Core Adult Personality Genetic*
 - When Correct For Test-Retest Variability in Psychological Instruments
 - Including the Myers Briggs Type Indicator®
- ❖ Minimum of 50% Due to Genetics
 - When Do Not Correct
- ❖ Video: Giggle Twins
- ❖ *Personality Is Primary*
 - *Behavior* Flows from Personality

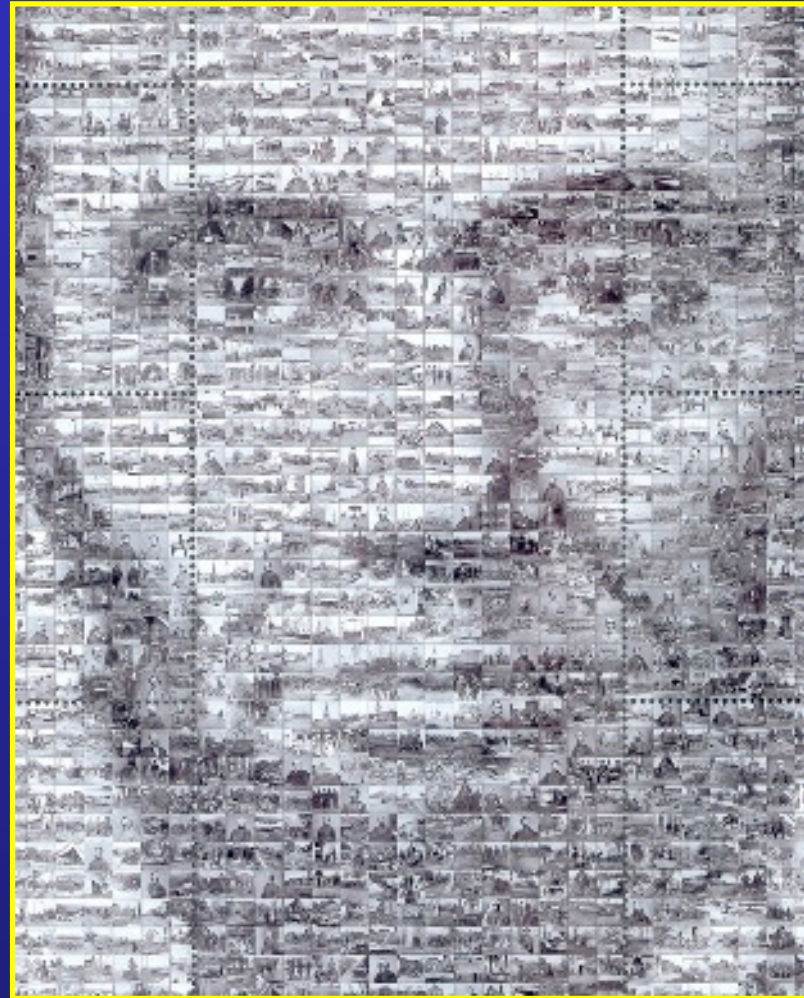


Organizational Culture Is Defined Here As the Average Personality of The Organizations' Leadership

- ❖ *Organizational Cultures: Also Largely Genetic*
 - Because They Consist of Individual *Genetic* Personalities
 - Genetic Nature of Organizational Cultures Explains Why They Stubbornly Resist Change
 - Cultures of Organizations Become “**Hard Wired**” Over Time
 - Includes *Both*
 - Managerial and Technical Leadership Personalities
 - Determines Inherent Innovativeness of Organizations

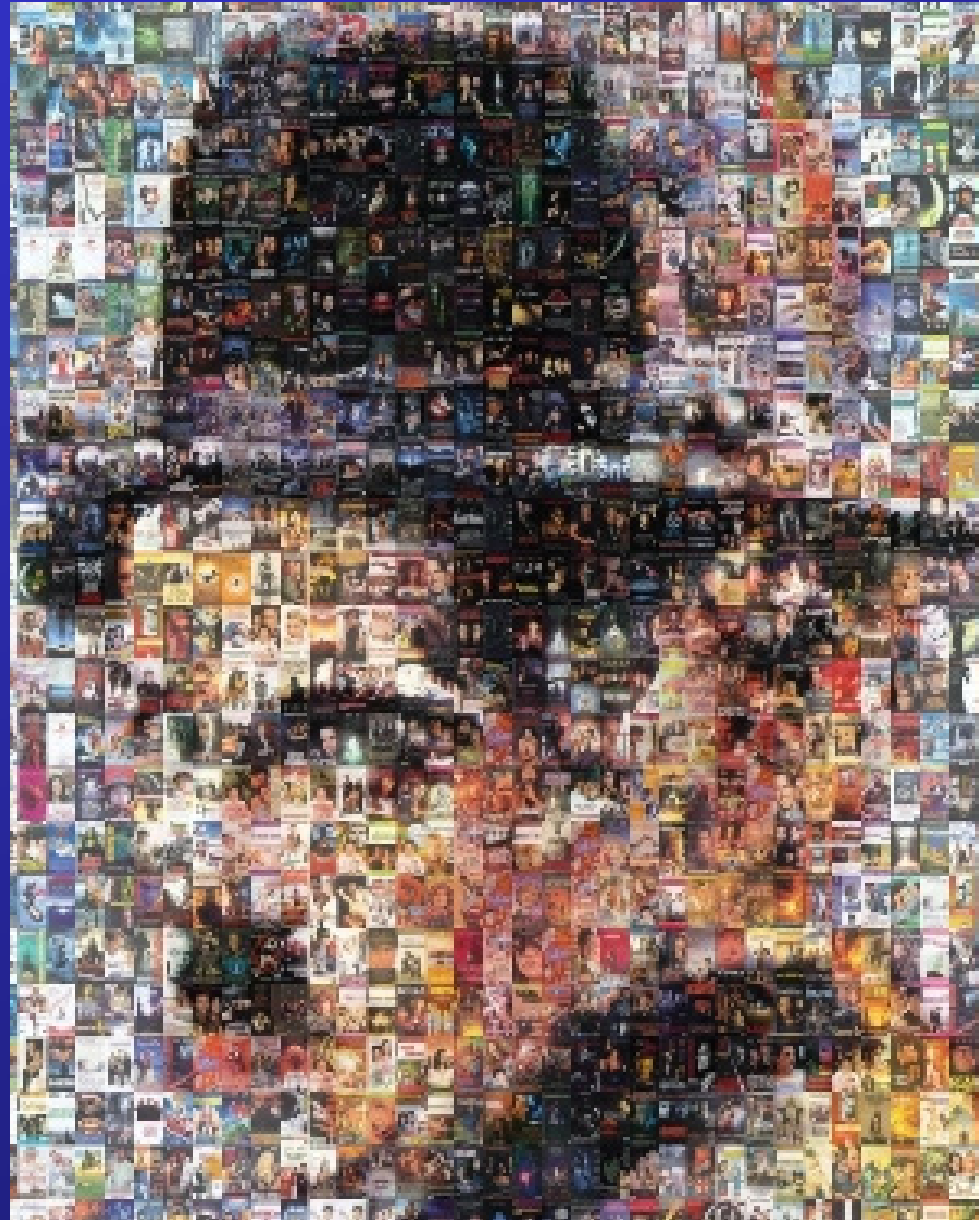
Organizational Culture:
Is Like a Composite Face (Photo-Mosaic)
Made Up of Individual Leader's Faces/Minds

- ❖ The Personality
or Culture of
Organization
- ❖ Can Be Highly
Appropriate...
 - Abe Lincoln

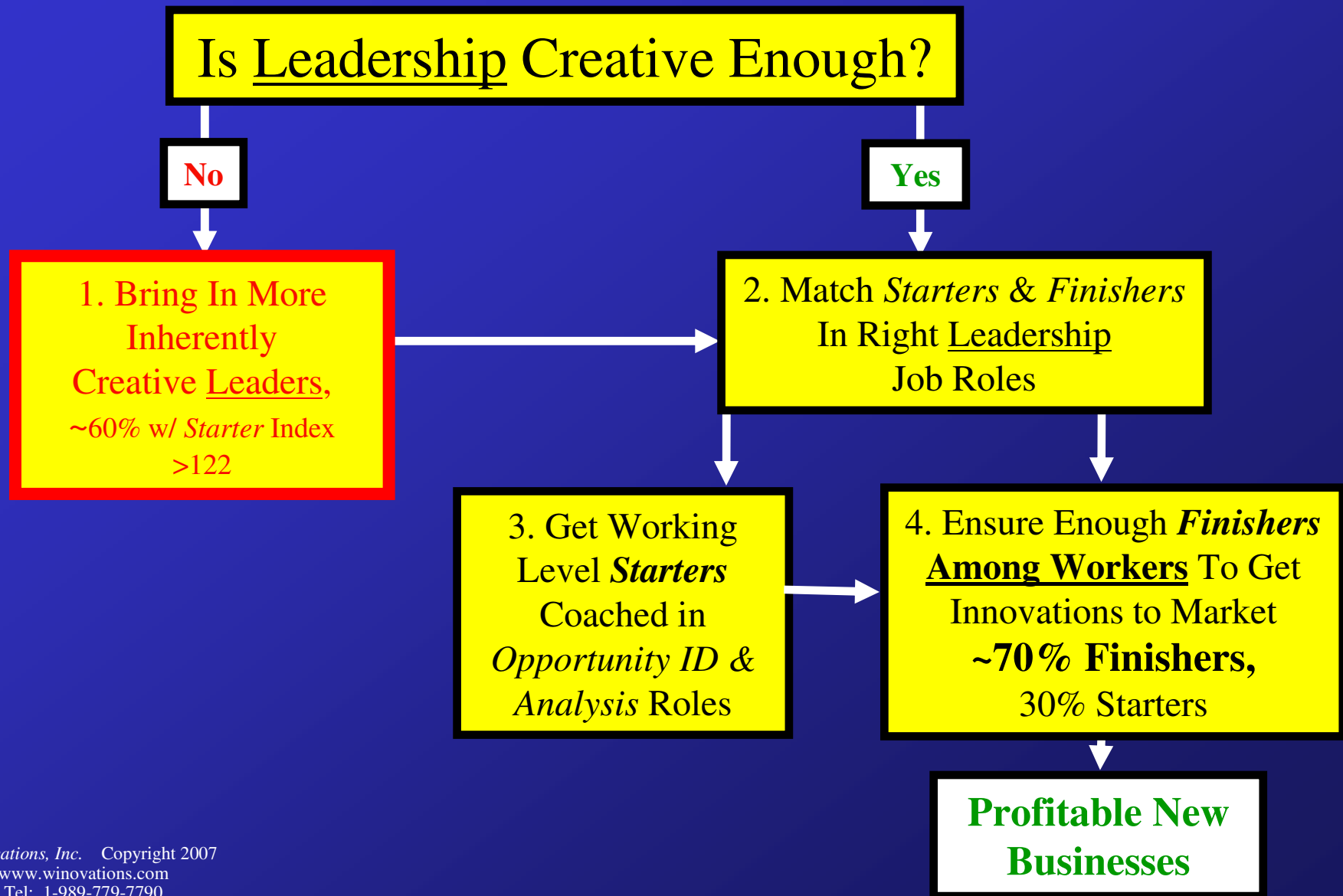


Or Inappropriate...

- ❖ **Charlie Chaplin**
- ❖ **Depending on The
Job Function
Required!**
- ❖ **Both Were Masters at
Their Jobs**
 - Their Personalities
Suited Their Jobs
 - & Neither Could Do
What the Other Did
- ❖ **Whatever the Case....
Organizational Culture Is**
 - Largely Genetic
 - & Measurable
 - The “Hive Mind”



Step 1: of Four-Step Model for Increasing NBD Group Effectiveness



Two Main Personality Types Can be Identified By Standard Psychological Instruments Including the Myers-Briggs-Type-Indicator®

❖ “Starter” Personality Types:

- Identify & Define New Opportunities
 - Like Challenge of “You Can’t Do That”

❖ “Finisher” Personality Types:

- Make Money
 - Practical, Deliver the Opportunities to the Marketplace

❖ *Both* Clearly Needed In NBD

How Management Can Identify “*Starter*” and “*Finisher*” Personality Types

❖ “*Starter*” Personality Types:

- ≥ 122 on Myers-Briggs-Type-Indicator® (MBTI®) Based “*Starter-Index*.”^{9,10}
 - Continually Challenge Status Quo, & Ask “Why Not?”
 - Creative, Risk Takers, Usually Hard to Manage, Often Unfocused\
 - Intuitive, Thinking, Perceiving Personality Preferences
 - Tend to Dislike Detail, Often Impractical, Procrastinators

❖ “*Finisher*” Personality Types:

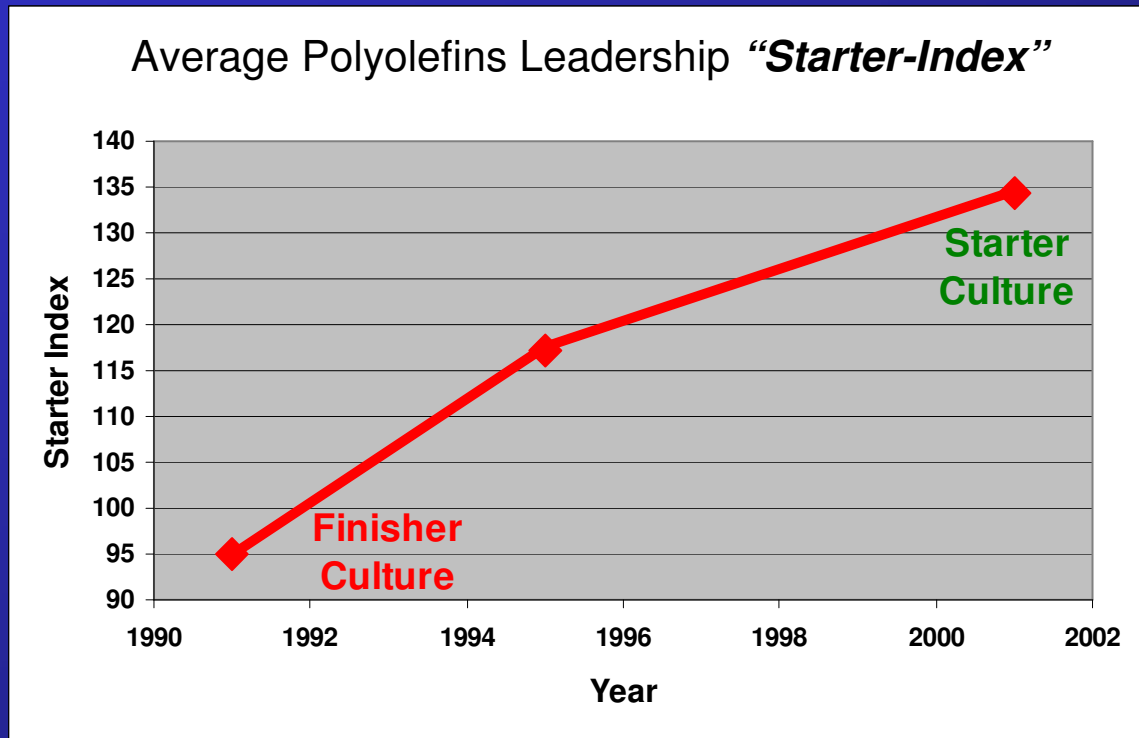
- < 122 On MBTI® Based “*Starter-Index*”
 - Respectful of Authority and Rules. Fraternal.
 - Sensory, Thinking, Judging Personality Preferences
 - Well Focused & Task Oriented. Manage Time Well. Steady Workers

❖ Subsequent Trial & Error (But *Far Less Error* Than Before)

- Make Assessment, Assign to Job Accordingly.
 - **Quickly** Reassign if Needed (In 6-12 Weeks)

Leadership Results - Cultural Assessment:
**Group *Starter Index* Was Increased
 Substantially from 1991 to 1995-2001***

- ❖ MBTI® Based
 “NTP,” or
 “*Starter Index*”
- ❖ *Highly
 Correlated to
 Creativity*



For Managerial & Technical Leaders Over 10-Year Period

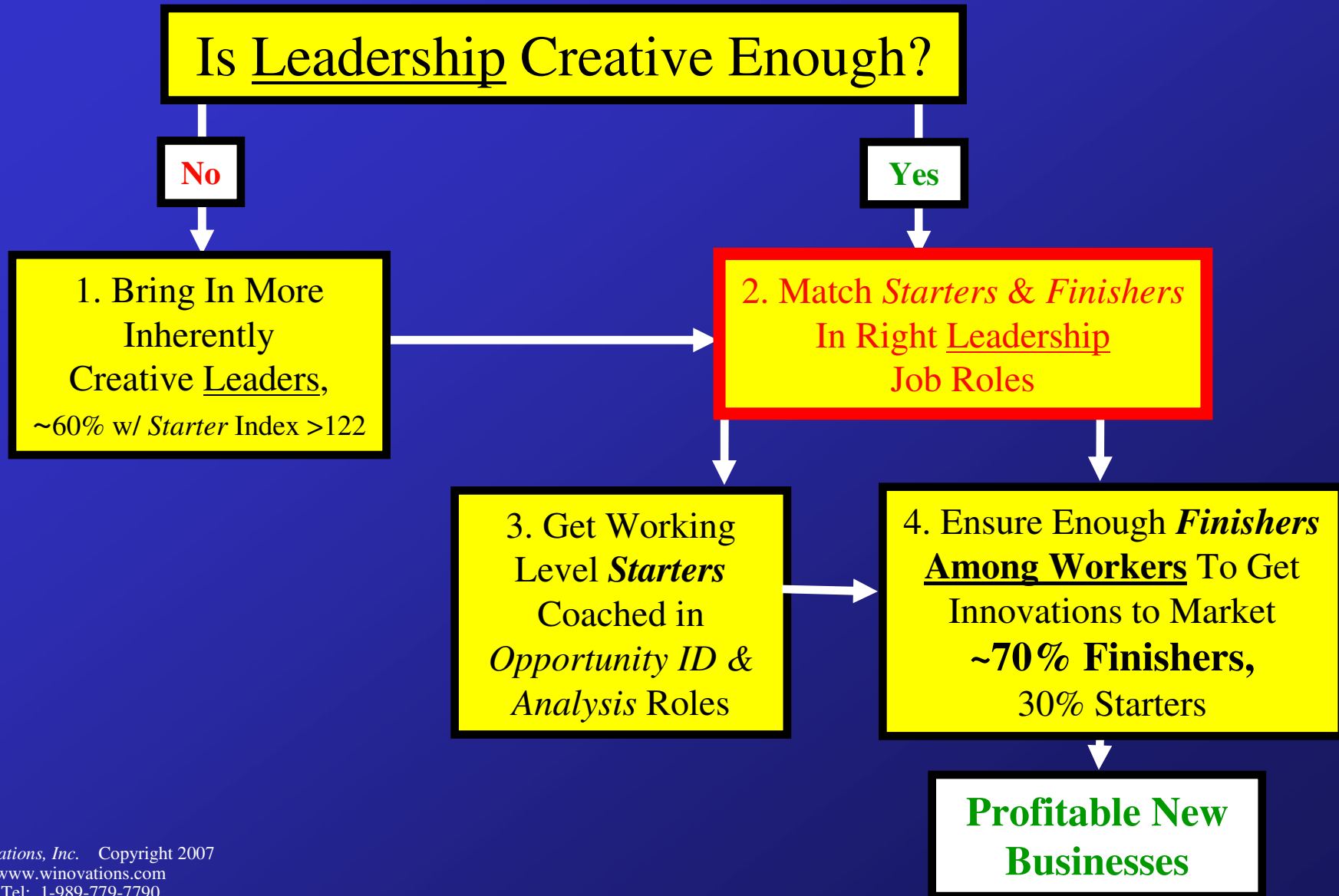
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NBD Leadership Group Needs Higher Percentage of “Starters” Than Overall Business Leadership

- ❖ NBD Leadership Typically Needs ~60% “Starters”
 - Myers-Briggs®-Based *Starter-Index* >>122
 - Same for Technical Leaders, Marketing Groups
 - And Enough “Finishers” Per Project Area to Get It Done
 - *& Make Money*

- ❖ However, Business Leadership Overall:
 - Needs 20-30% Starters In Leadership Roles, & 70%+ Finishers
 - Key Business “Finisher” Roles Include:
 - Sales, Production, Quality Roles, Customer Service, Technical Service, Patent Management, Accounting, Finance, Clerical, Pilots...etc.

Step 2: of Four-Step Model for Increasing NBD Group Effectiveness



Choose the Right People for the Right Job Roles

2 Personalities:

4 Job Roles:

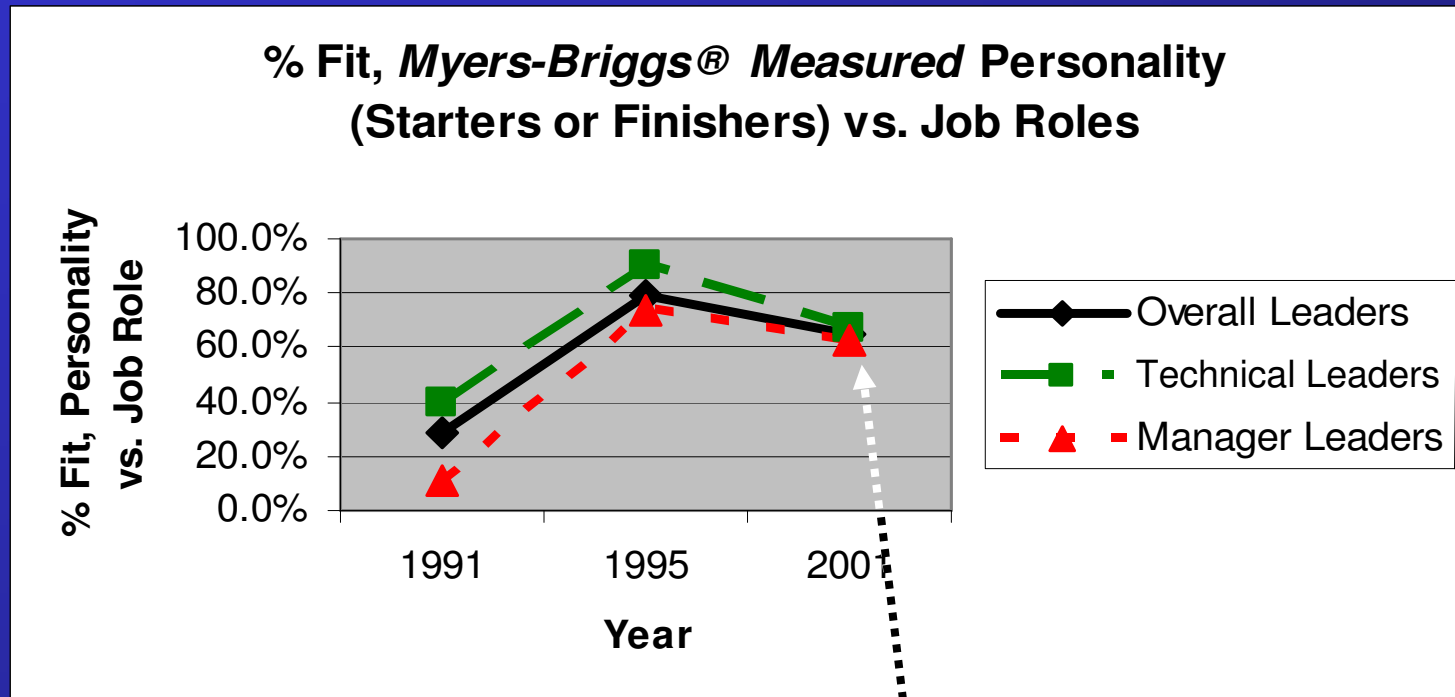


- ❖ Also Choose People With The Right Skill Sets
 - Mechanical Engineer, EE, Chem E., Scientist, etc.
- ❖ & Choose Highly Driven People Who Want Their Projects And Themselves to Succeed

Dow Polyolefins Business Results

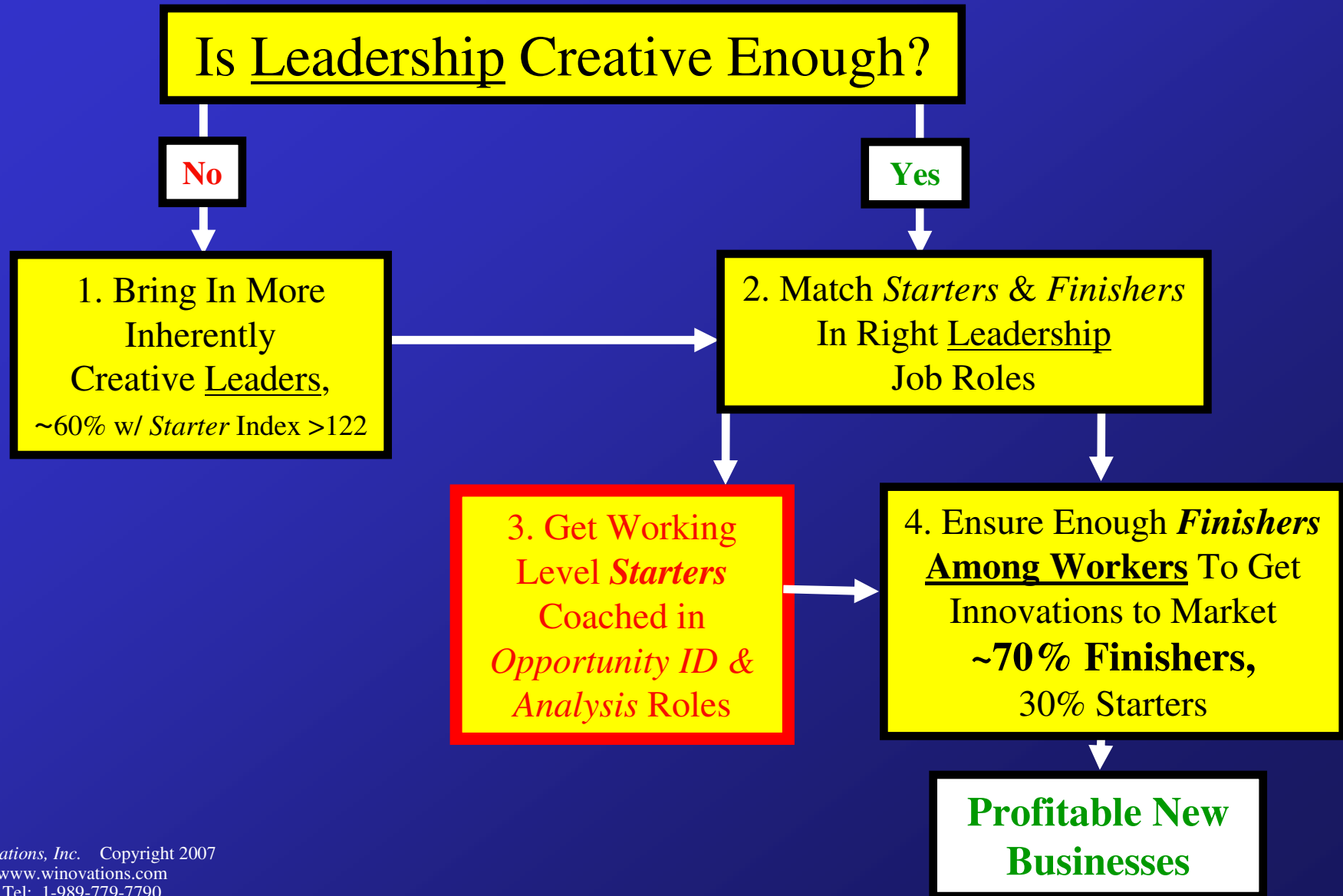
Match of Personality to Job Role Was Increased Substantially 1991 to 1995 & 2001

- ❖ For Leadership Group, Matched Consciously But Intuitively Initially
 - & Later Measured via Myers-Briggs-Type-Indicator®



- ❖ Leadership Group Size:
 - 1991 = 14; 1995 = 29; 2001 = 86 (Harder to Do Well Without Measuring Personality)

Step 3: of Four-Step Model for Increasing NBD Group Effectiveness



Earlier Key Discovery:

*Starter Genetic Personality Types Outperform in *Early-Stages of NBD***

- ❖ Top-Third on *Starter* Personality Profile Out-Earns Bottom-Third by 9,500%.⁹
 - \$8.0 Million vs. \$0.09 Million: 1991-2001
 - Per *Business-Opportunity-Analyst*
 - In Roles An Average of Just ~2 Years
 - » (Longer Assignments Recommended Now)
 - » Tracked Results Over Ten Years
 - With Identical NBD Process Training and Coaching
 - Gone On to Be >>\$20 MM Profit Per *Starter*

Business-Opportunity-Analyses Were Conducted Early In the Revised Polyolefins Business

Key: Determining Customer's Functional Requirements,
& Competitor's Costs of Meeting Them vs. Dow's.

❖ *Insite® Metallocene Chemistry*

- Packaging Opportunities
 - Meat Wrap & Many Other Applications
- Durables
 - Elastomers for EPDM Replacement
 - Led to DuPont-Dow Joint Venture
 - Wire & Cable Compounds
- Automotive
- Shoe Soles

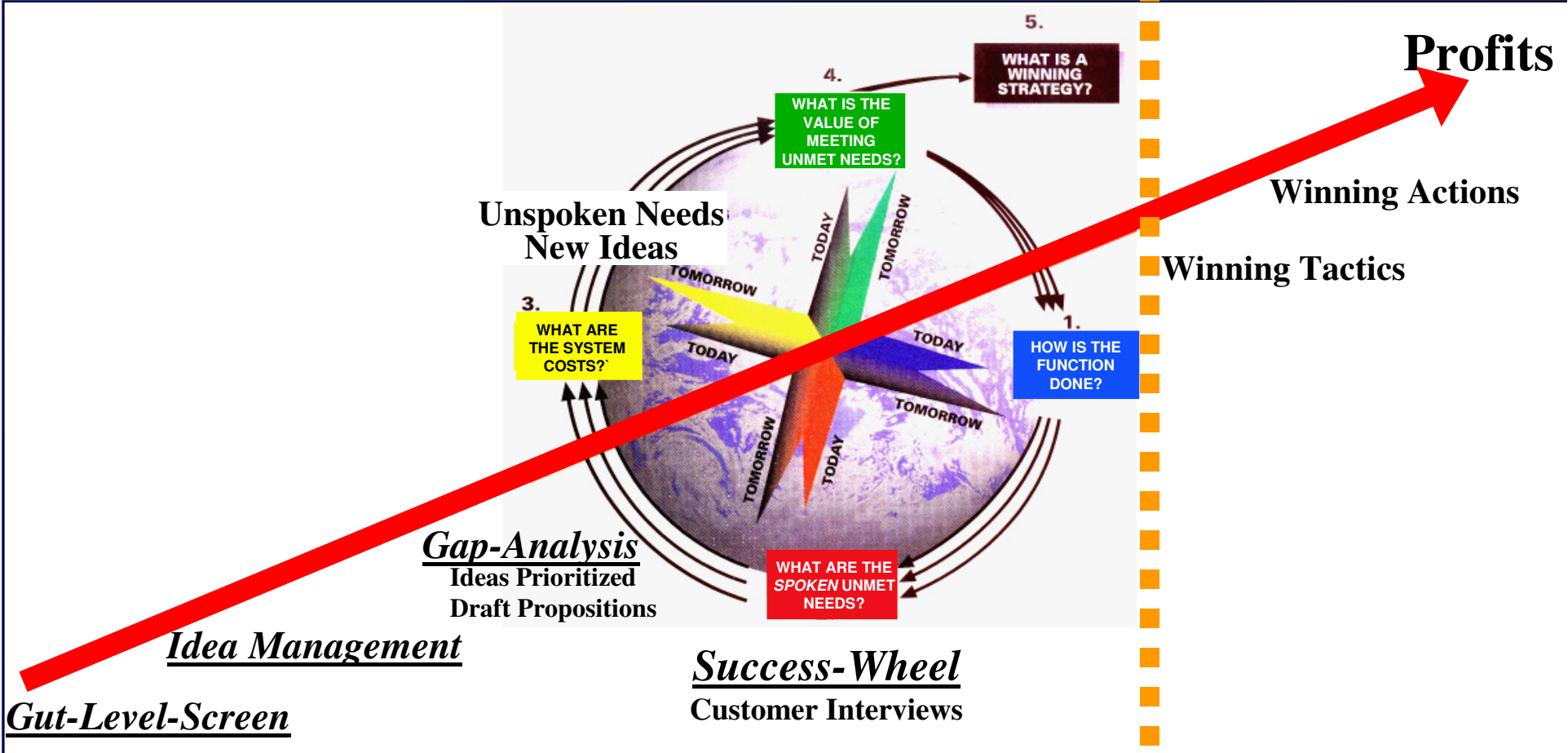
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Early-Stages of Iterative NBD Process Summary

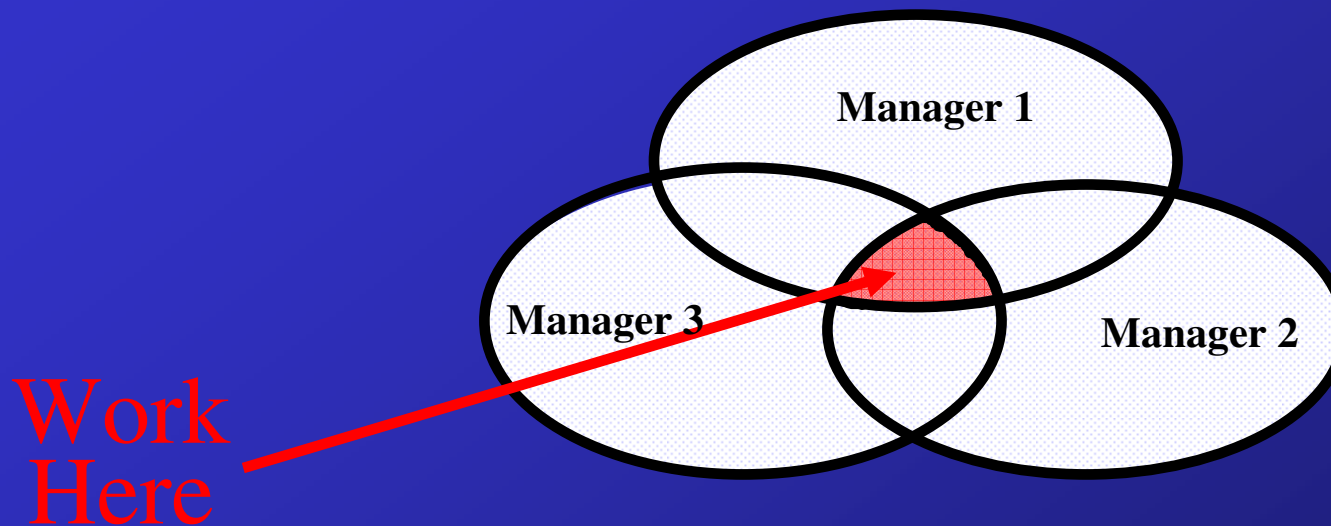
End of Early Stages



Stages:	Ideation	Shaping	Analysis	Validation	Develop & Implement
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Determining Top Management's *Gut-Level-Screen* Raises Odds of NBD Success 2-4X



❖ “Group” Zone of Agreement & Excitement

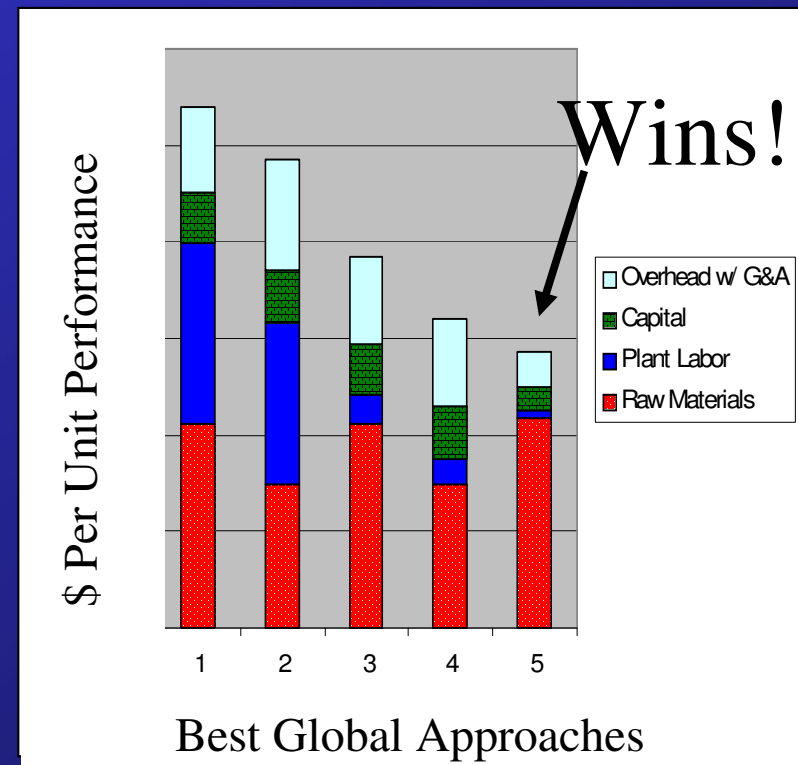
- How Big, How Fast, & Qualitative Factors

❖ Not a “False Consensus” Building Tool

- Work Where They Happen To *Really* Agree

“Starter” (Rainmaker) Business-Opportunity-Analyst Job-Roles:

1. Compare “Fit” of Starting Ideas vs. Top Management’s *Gut-Level-Screen*
 - To Prioritize Platforms and Projects Quickly
2. Analyze Customers’ Unspoken Needs
 - Prepare *Draft-Propositions* to Test With Customers
 - Many Direct Interviews & Plant or Site Visits
 - Building **System-Cost-Performance Models** from Customers’ View, for New Ideas vs. Best Alternatives Globally
3. “*Morph*” Starting Ideas Into Winners
 - Based on Real Needs, & Real Value
 - Showing How to Win vs. Best in Class
 - **Requires Creativity, & Analysis**
4. Present to Business Management
 - Only After Learn How to Win!
 - For Later Commercialization by Business

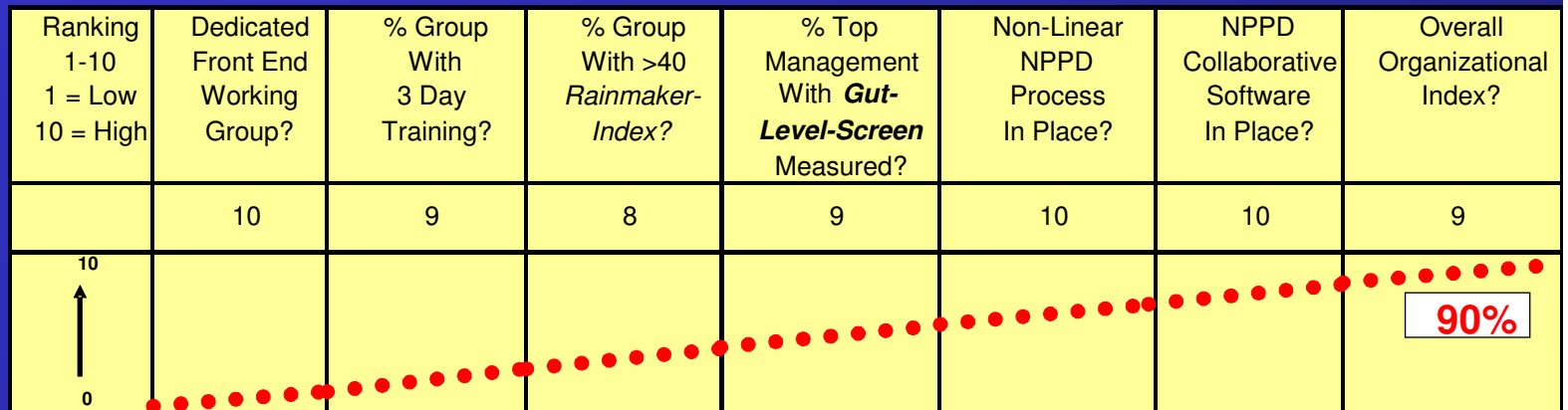


≥90% Grade on Implementation Metrics

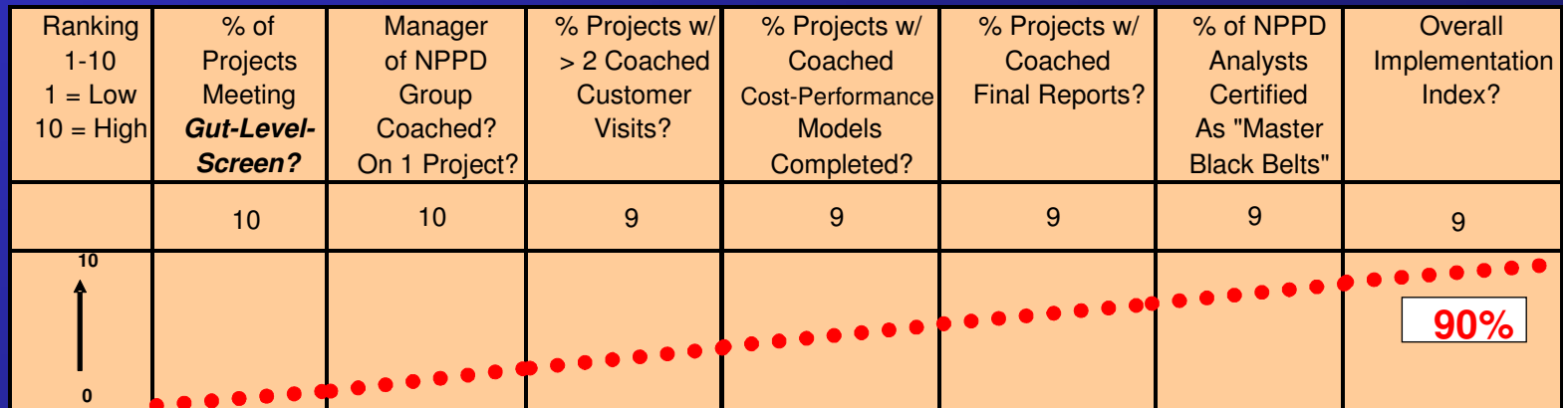
Yields 95% Commercial Success vs. 11% Norm on “Success Curve”

Per Ten Year Longitudinal Study - More Than a Six-Sigma Improvement*

Organizing



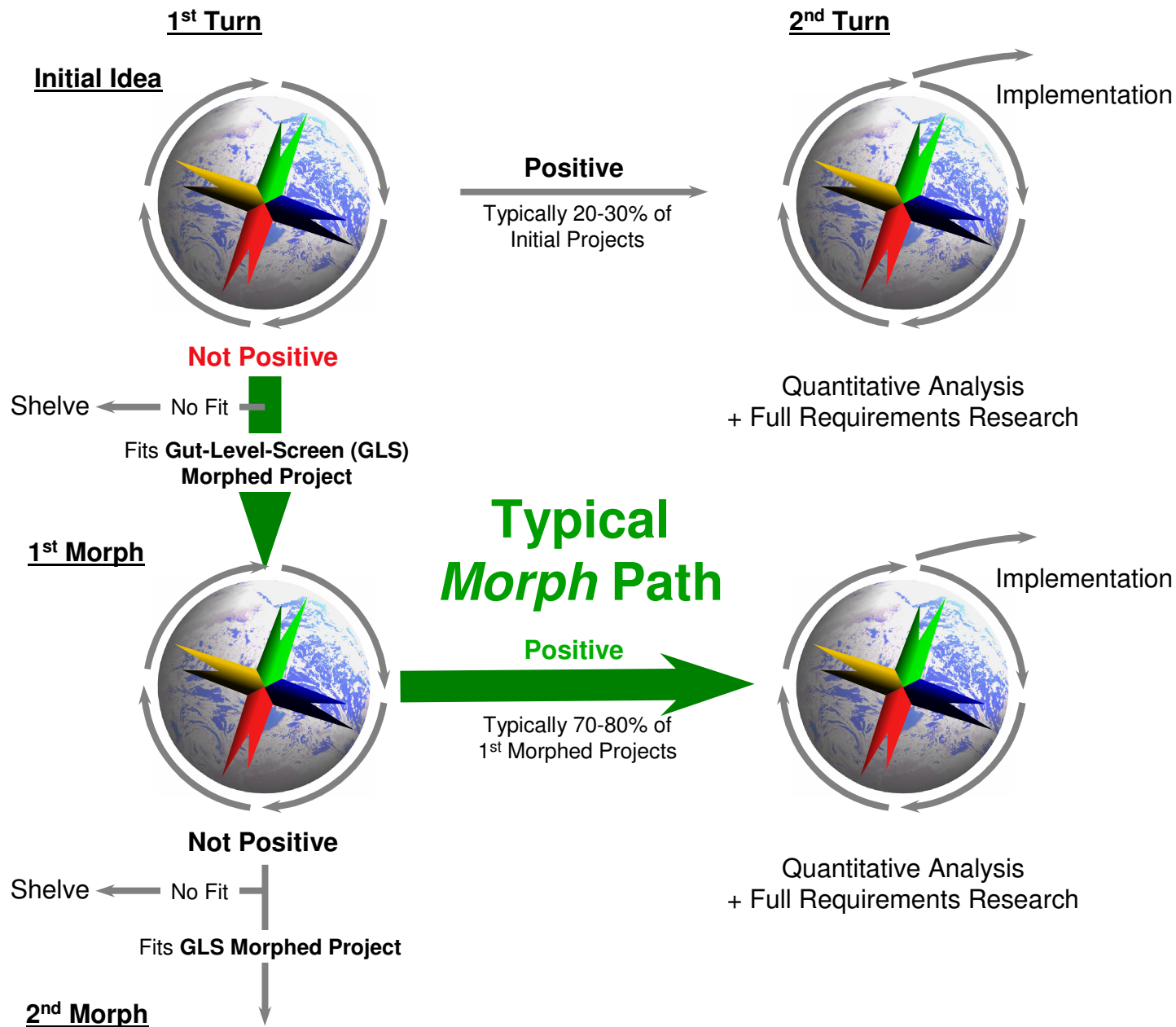
Implementing



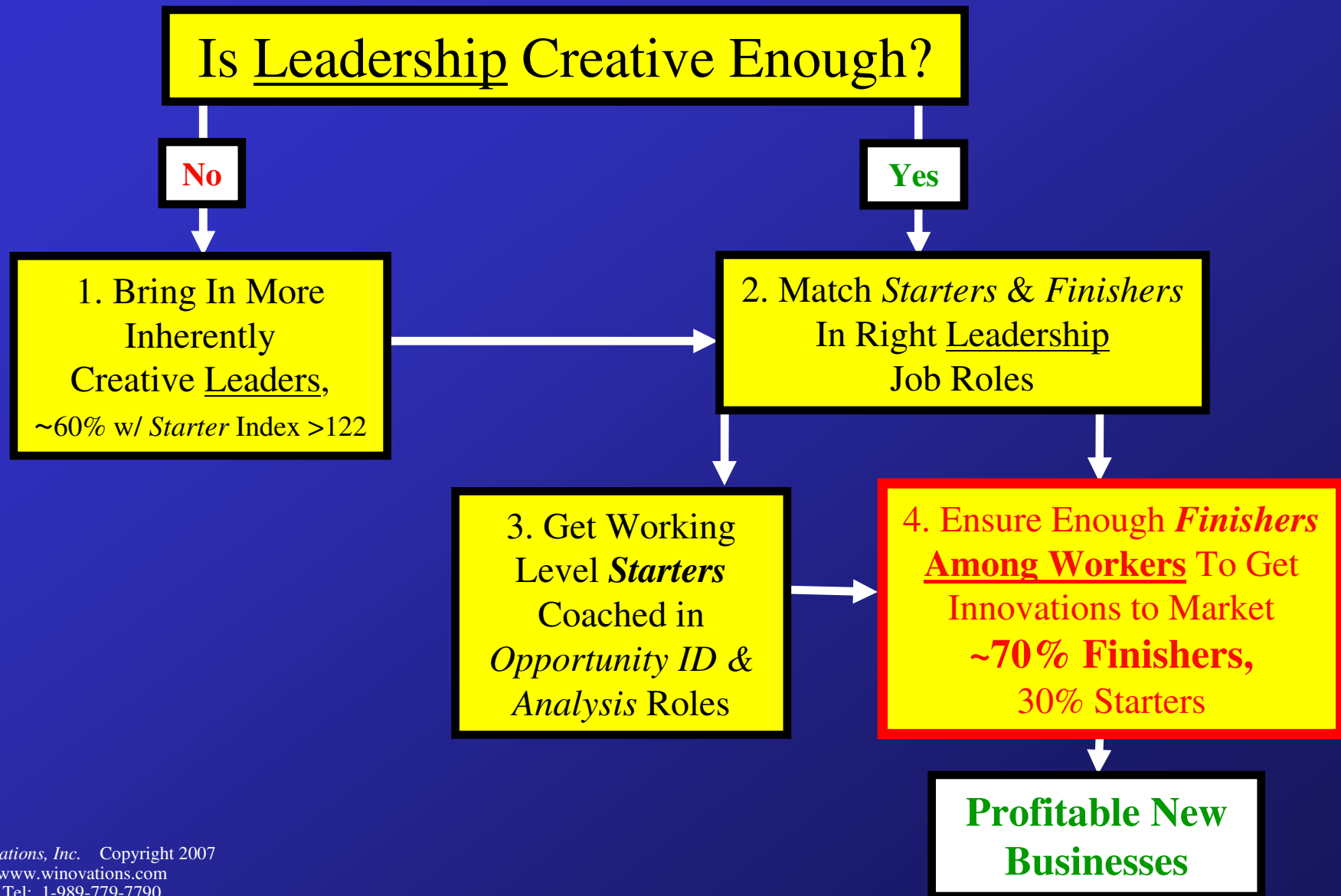
❖ Can Predict Odds of NBD Success Using Above Metrics, Easily Gathered via “*Gap-Analysis*”

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Typical Path To Success Requires “Morphing”



Step 4: of Four-Step Model for Increasing NBD Group Effectiveness



Makeup of Entire NBD (or Marketing or R&D) Organization Needs Much Higher % of Finishers than In Leadership of NBD Group

- ❖ Right Balance in *Non-Leadership* Professionals
 - ~20-30% “*Starters*”, 70%+ “*Finishers*”
 - Working Groups of All “*Starters*” Usually a Disaster
 - No One Gets The Work Done!
 - Percentages Being More Closely Determined Via Additional Research
 - Ongoing Now, Reported in Future

Adjust Balance of *Starters* and *Finishers* In NBD Group Tactically:

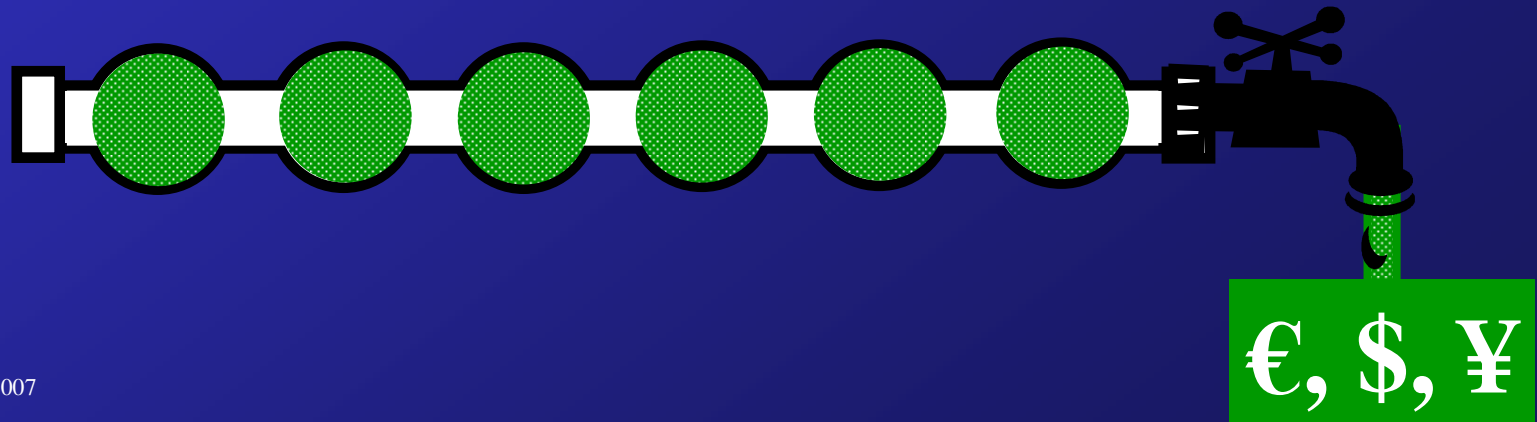
❖ Empty NBD Pipeline?

- Add More *Starters* to Fill Front of Pipeline

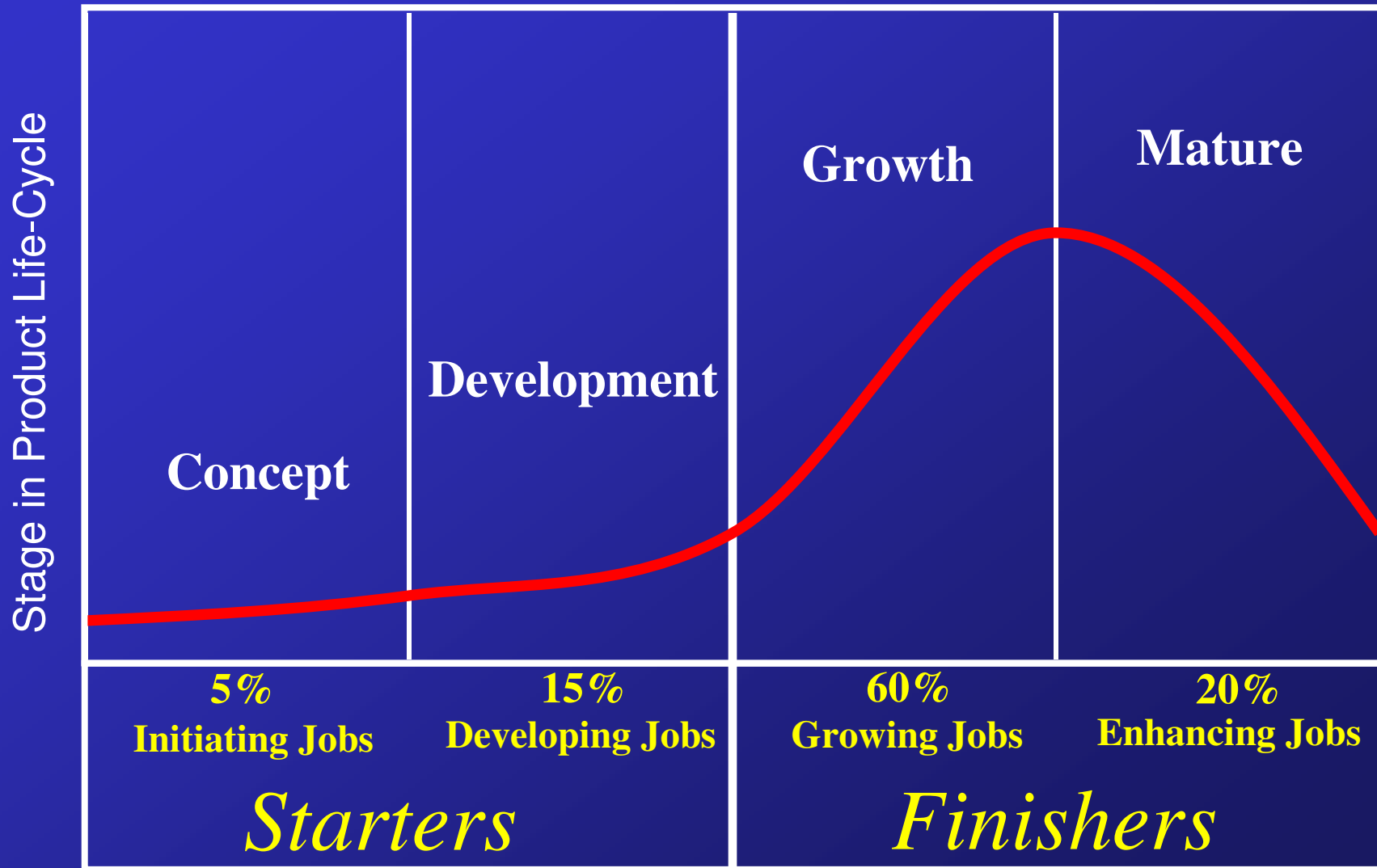


❖ Full NBD Pipeline?

- Add More *Finishers* to Exit Pipe, Make Money



Also Balance “Human Portfolio” With Business Portfolio



Case Example Results

For Dow Polyolefins Business

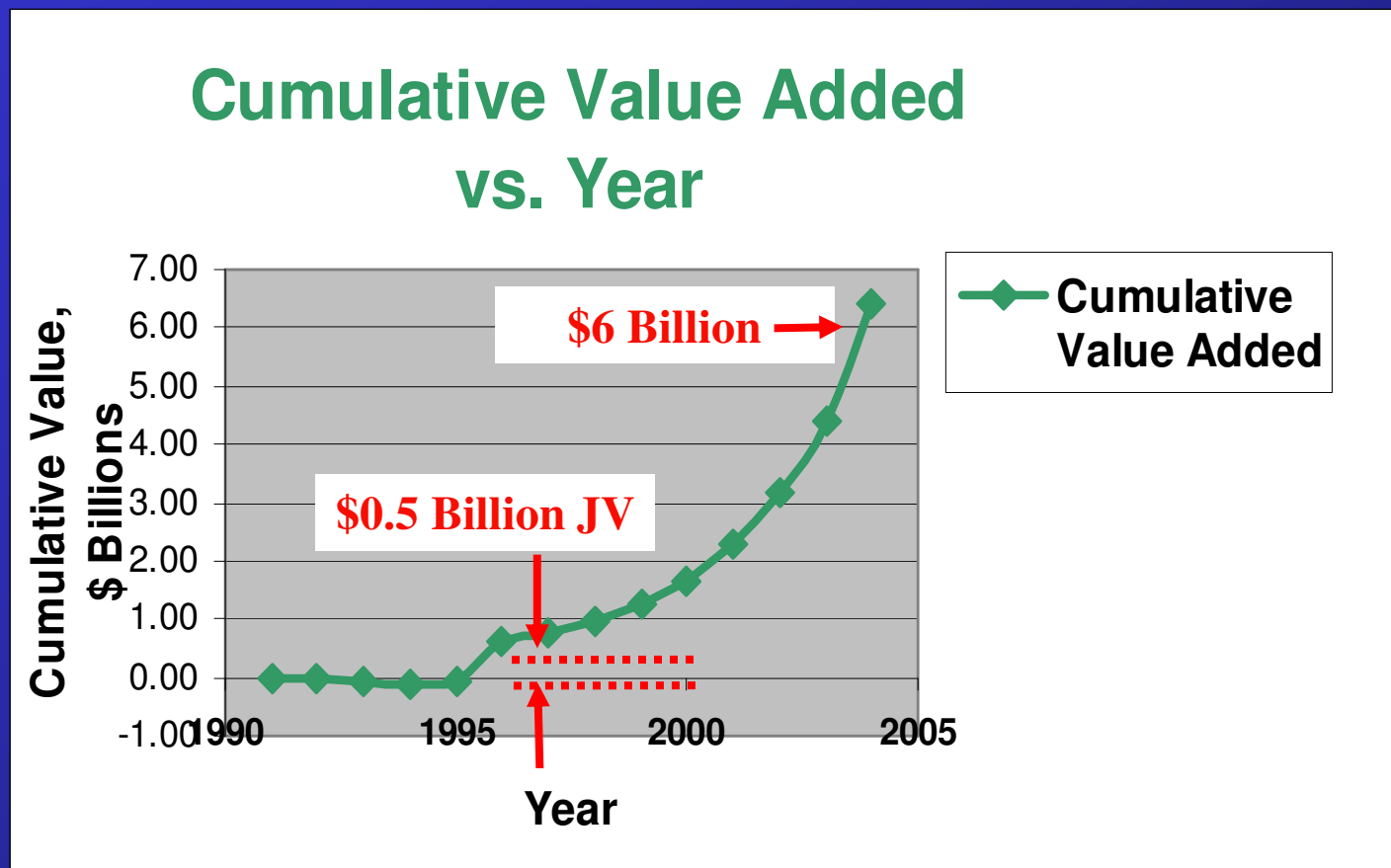
❖ Formerly

- “On the Block”

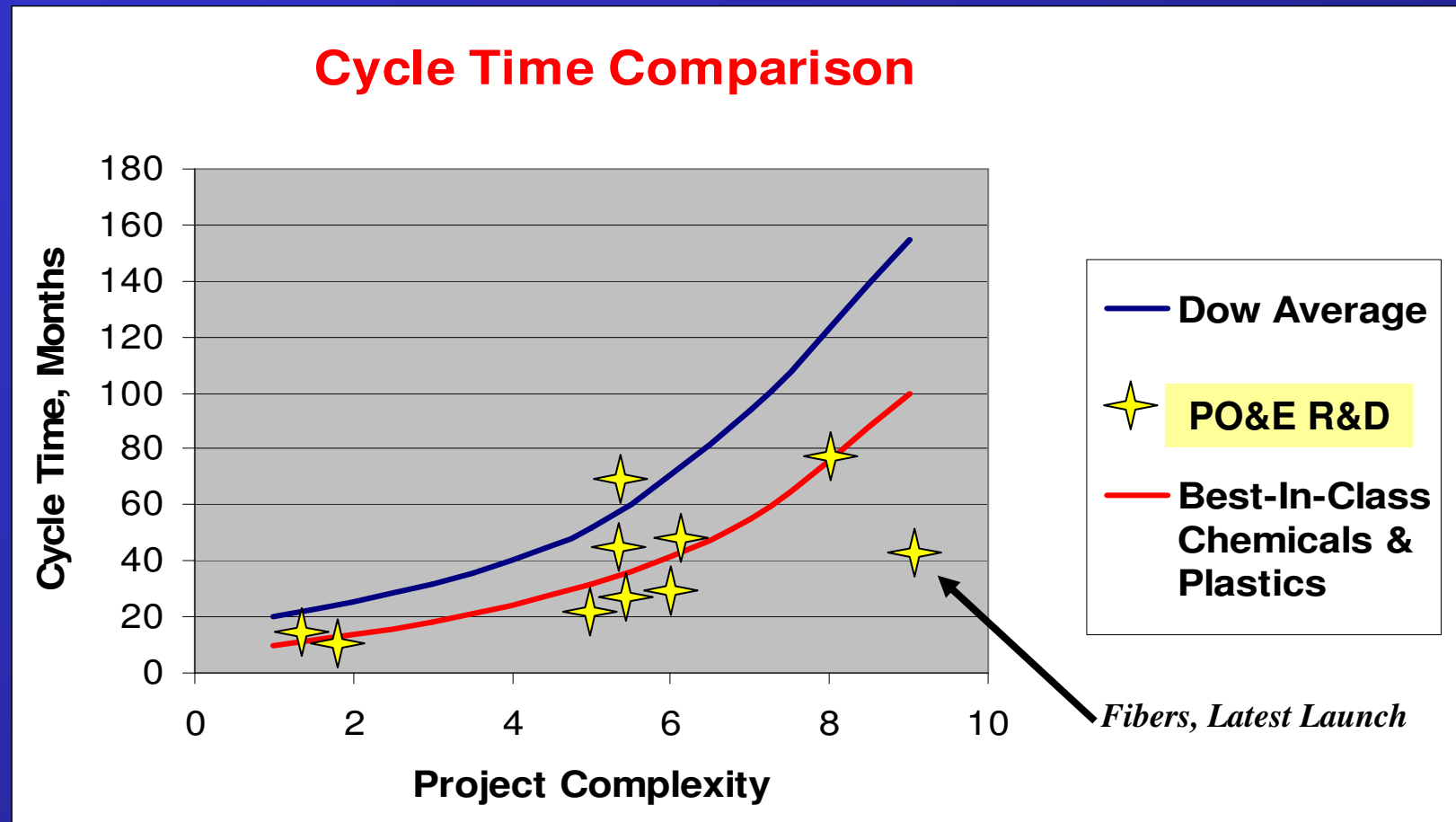
❖ Now

- a “Crown Jewel”...

Results for Dow Polyolefins Business:
**Over \$6 Billion Cumulative Value Added From
 New Product Innovation**



Dow Polyolefins Business “*Speed Based*” Cycle Time Performance* Now Best-In-Class



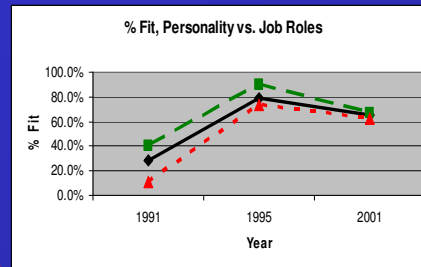
New "Forward Looking" Human Metrics Leading Indicators

Driving Later Financial Success Shown By "Backward Looking" NBD Metrics

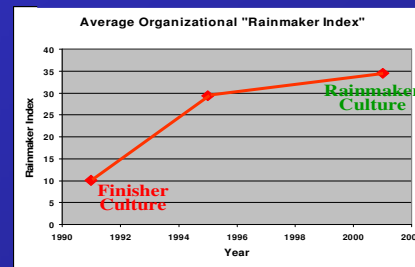
>60% Visionary Leaders



>75% Fit Between Personality & Job



>95% Starters Doing BOA's



>90% Quality Rating on NBD

	Ranking 1-10 (1=Low 10=High)	Dedicated Front End Working Group?	% Group With 3 Day Turnkey?	% Group With 40 Revenue Index?	% Top Management With Goal Level Scores Measure?	Non-Linear NPFD Process In Place?	NPFD Collaborative Software In Place?	Overall Organizational Index?
Organizing	10	9	10	9	10	10	10	9
Implementing	10	10	9	9	9	9	9	9

Backward Looking Performance Metrics	Change	2001 vs. 1991
Intellectual Property, # of Patents	4	Times More
Pilot Plant Efficiency	18	Times Better
Technical Service Efficiency, Lbs Serviced Per Person	2.6	Times Better
Speed to Launch	3 to 4	Times Faster
Number of New Product Launches	13	New Launches
Sales from Products Less than 5 Years Old	4.3	Times More
Increased Capacity from Existing Plants	2.5	Times More
Job Creation	4.8	Times More
Increased Value, Net of R&D		Huge

Speed Based NBD

Now Spreading Across Dow

Faster Yet - Supported By These Findings

- ❖ “Management continues to support this approach by increasing the size of the businesses using the Speed Based Development philosophy across the company”
- ❖ “Recently Dow was realigned so that **virtually one hundred percent of Dow will use this philosophy.**”
- ❖ “We believe it is the People – not just the Process – that matters most”
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- ❖ Dow Polyolefins Business: Selected By Product Development and Management Association (PDMA):

“Outstanding Corporate Innovator” in 2003

Achieving 95% NBD Success vs. 11% from Stage 4 of 7 Stages Provides Financial (& Personal) Returns



❖ Hasn't Hurt Careers

- Romeo Kreinberg
 - Now Executive VP of \$22 Billion Sales “Performance Plastics and Chemicals” Group (Formerly Just Polyolefins and Elastomers):
 - Heading ~50% of Dow



- Kurt Swogger:
 - Now VP In Charge of All NBD for Romeo Kreinberg

❖ \$1 MM Spent On Higher Quality Early-Stage NBD Analysis Yields \$29 Million More Profit/Year – “A No-Brainer” Per Kreinberg

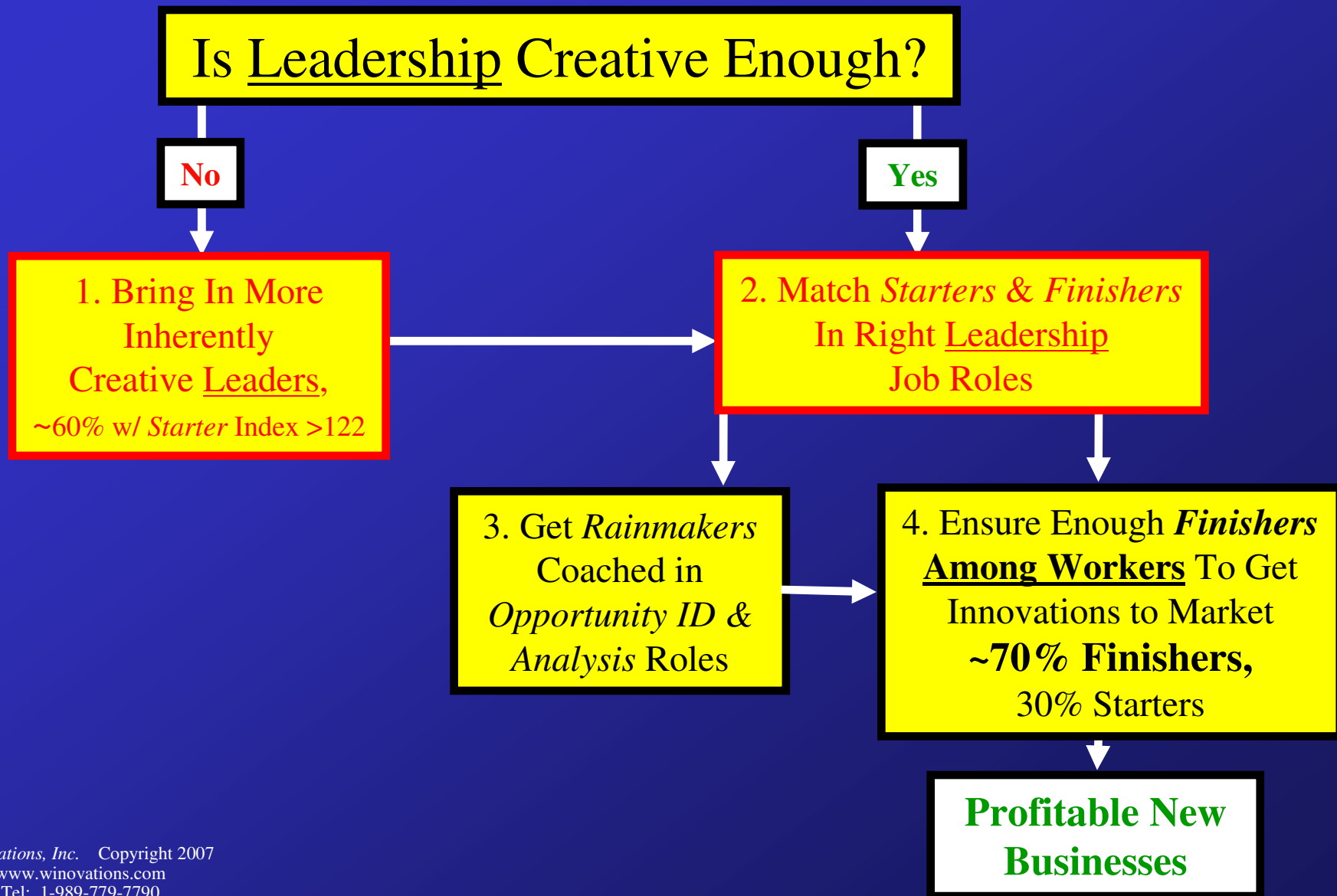
- At Same Spending Levels As Before
- 2,900% Return per Year*
 - Through Eliminating Most Wasted Effort
 - & Identifying Commercial Successes Faster



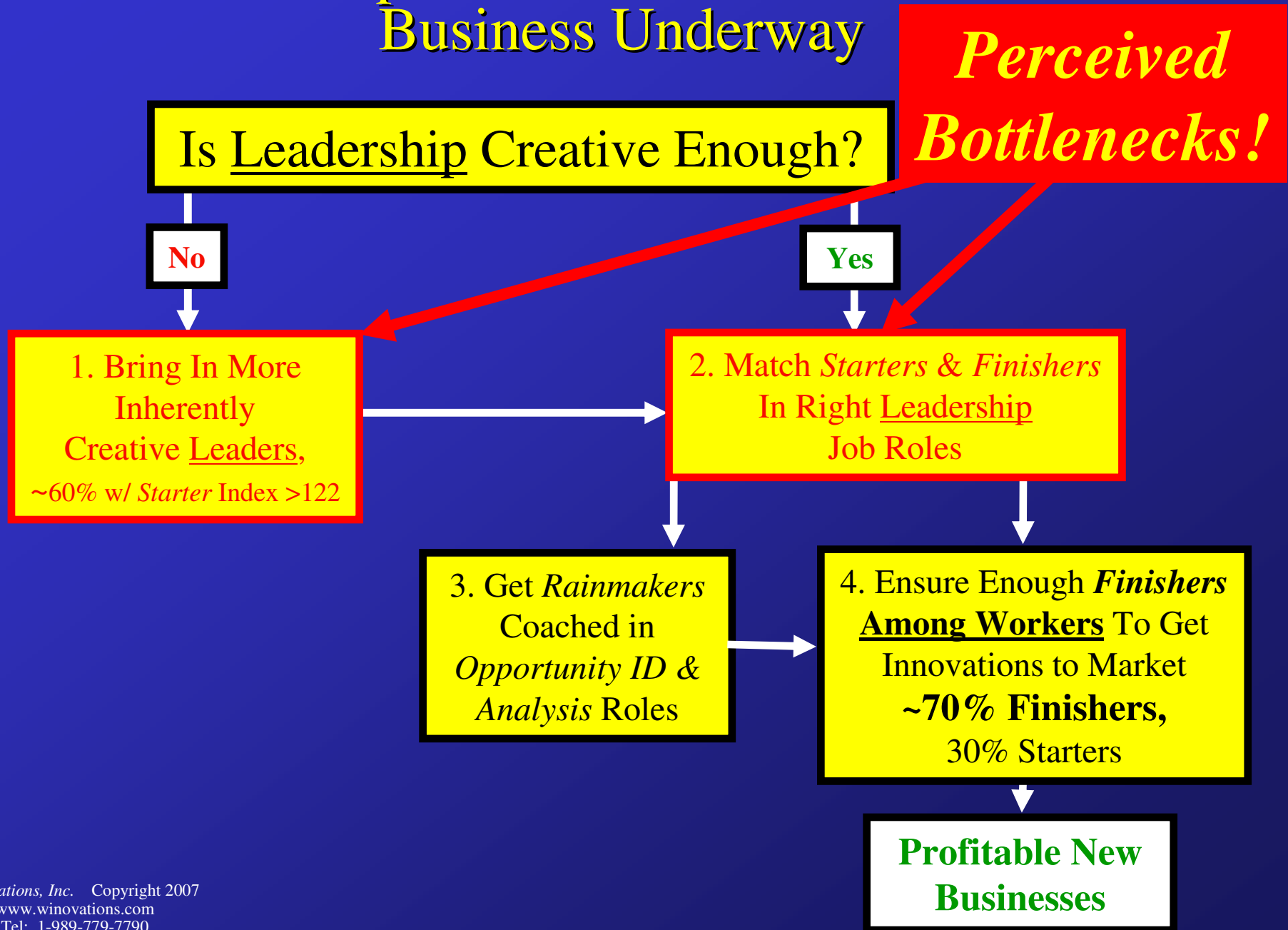
Implementation

- ❖ Giving Top Management Exactly What They Need & Want:
“Just Tell Us Which Ideas Will Win & We’ll Invest”
 - Finding the “One in a Hundred”
 - Beating the Normal Odds on the “Success Curve”

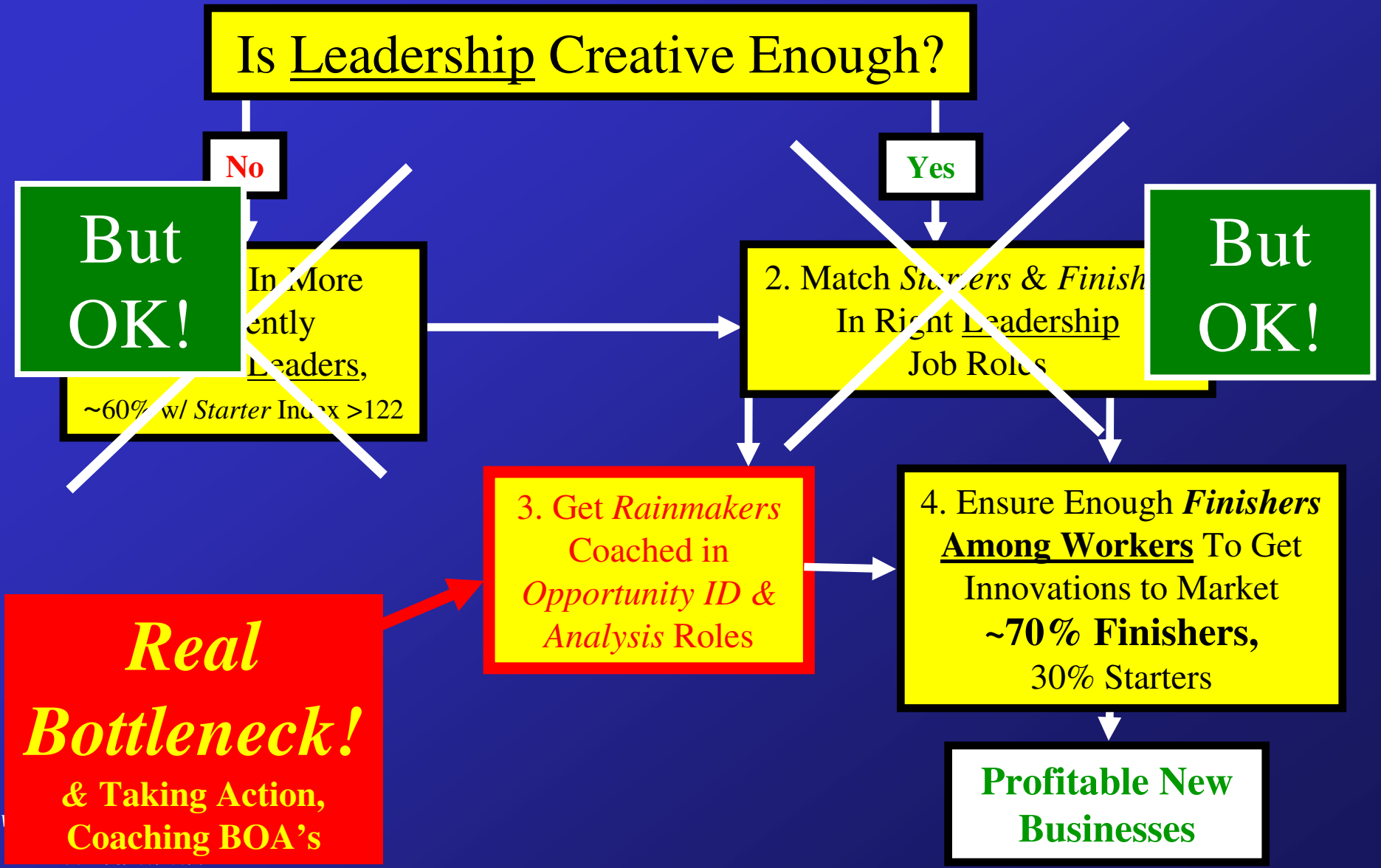
Two-Year Implementation In Dow Automotive Business Underway



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Real Bottleneck!
& Taking Action,
Coaching BOA's

Rule of Thumb:
NBD Sales Potential of \$100 Million Per Year
Identified Per Coached *Starter* In
***Business-Opportunity-Analysis* Roles**

- ❖ Typical Size of Opportunities Found ~\$50 Million/yr., Times Two NBD Projects Per Person/Yr. = \$100 MM/Yr.

- ❖ Range/Project from \$5 Million - \$500 Million and Up
 - Most - But Not All – Positive
 - & Businesses Take Positive Action ~75% of Time
 - Group of *Business-Opportunity-Analysts* Needed

Assumptions For Achieving
**\$1 Billion In Profitable New Sales Revenue
from NBD by 2020**

- ❖ **\$1 Billion Comes From *Business-Opportunity-Analysis***
- ❖ **Must Have NBD Opportunities Identified Within 5 Years**
 - To Commercialize & Achieve Growth Results Within 12 Years
 - \$1 Billion/\$100 Million per *Business-Opportunity-Analyst* Avg. Over 5 Years
- ❖ **Achievable With Just ~3 *Business-Opportunity-Analysts***
 - Coached and Certified
 - Ala “Black-Belts” for NBD
 - Described Next...

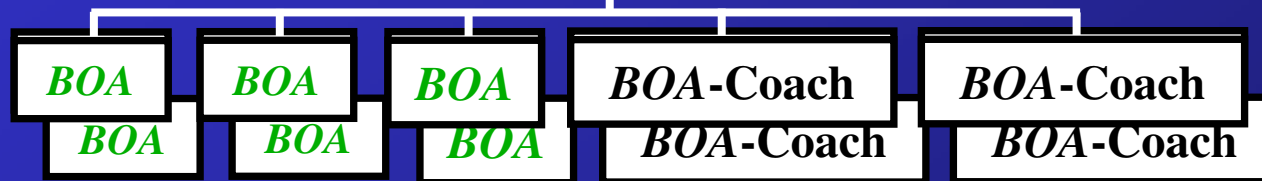
**Achieving >\$1 Billion
New Business Potential By 2012
To Be Commercialized By 2020**

- ❖ **Last Half 2007: 3 *Business-Opportunity-Analysts (BOA's)* Coached**
 - 3 Successful Projects x \$50 MM
- ❖ **Full Year 2008: Establish Group of 3 *BOA's***
 - 5 Successful NBD Projects/Yr. (Out of 6/Yr. Coached) x \$50 MM
- ❖ **2009, 2010, 2011, 2012**
 - 5 Successful NBD Projects/Yr. (Out of 6/Yr.) x \$50 MM Each Yr.
- ❖ **By End 2012**
 - 28 NBD Projects x \$50 MM/Project Avg. x 75% Actionable
 - =\$1.05 Billion New Sales Potential Identified by End 2012
 - Allows 7 More Years Needed to Commercialize by 2020

Method to Achieve 10 BOA's by End of 2007,
 & 30 *Business-Opportunity-Analysts (BOA's)*
Mostly Client-Coached By End of 2008,
 Enough to Identify \$10 Billion Sales Potential:

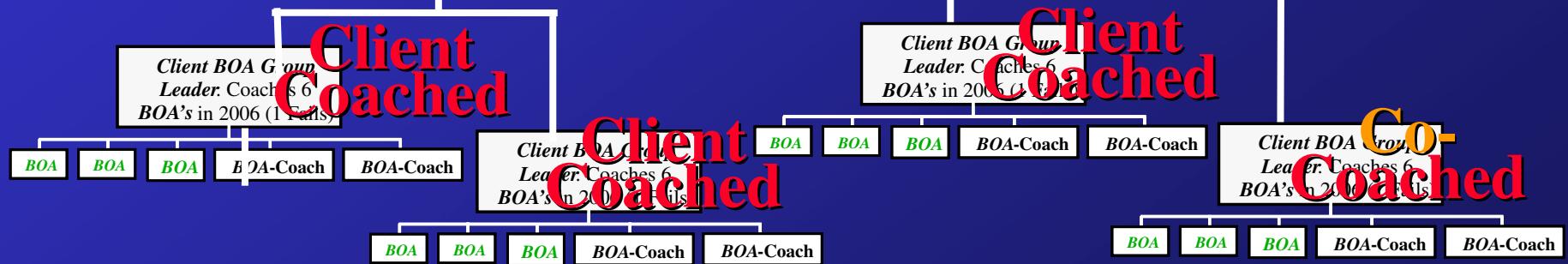
2007

WinOvations: Coaches
 12 *BOA's* in 2007 (2 Fail)



2008

WinOvations: Coaching Four Coaches & 4+ BOA's



Just One More Thing:

Lots of People Talk About It,
But You Have to Actually Do It,

& Differently To Get Different Results

*We Didn't Say It Would Be Easy
...Just Rewarding*

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