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# Avancier Methods

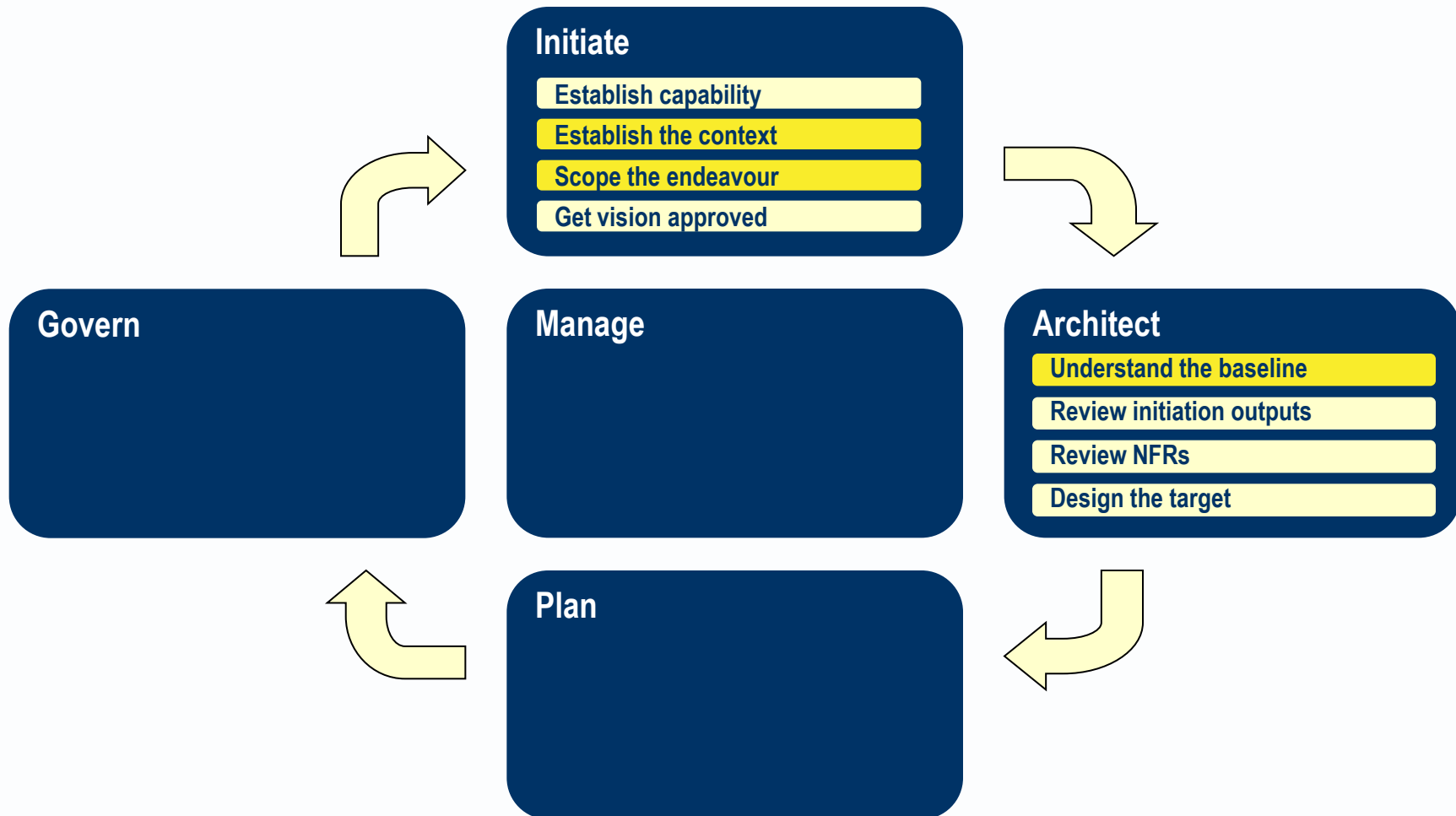
## Enterprise Architecture

Analyse baseline business architecture  
(using TOGAF artefacts)

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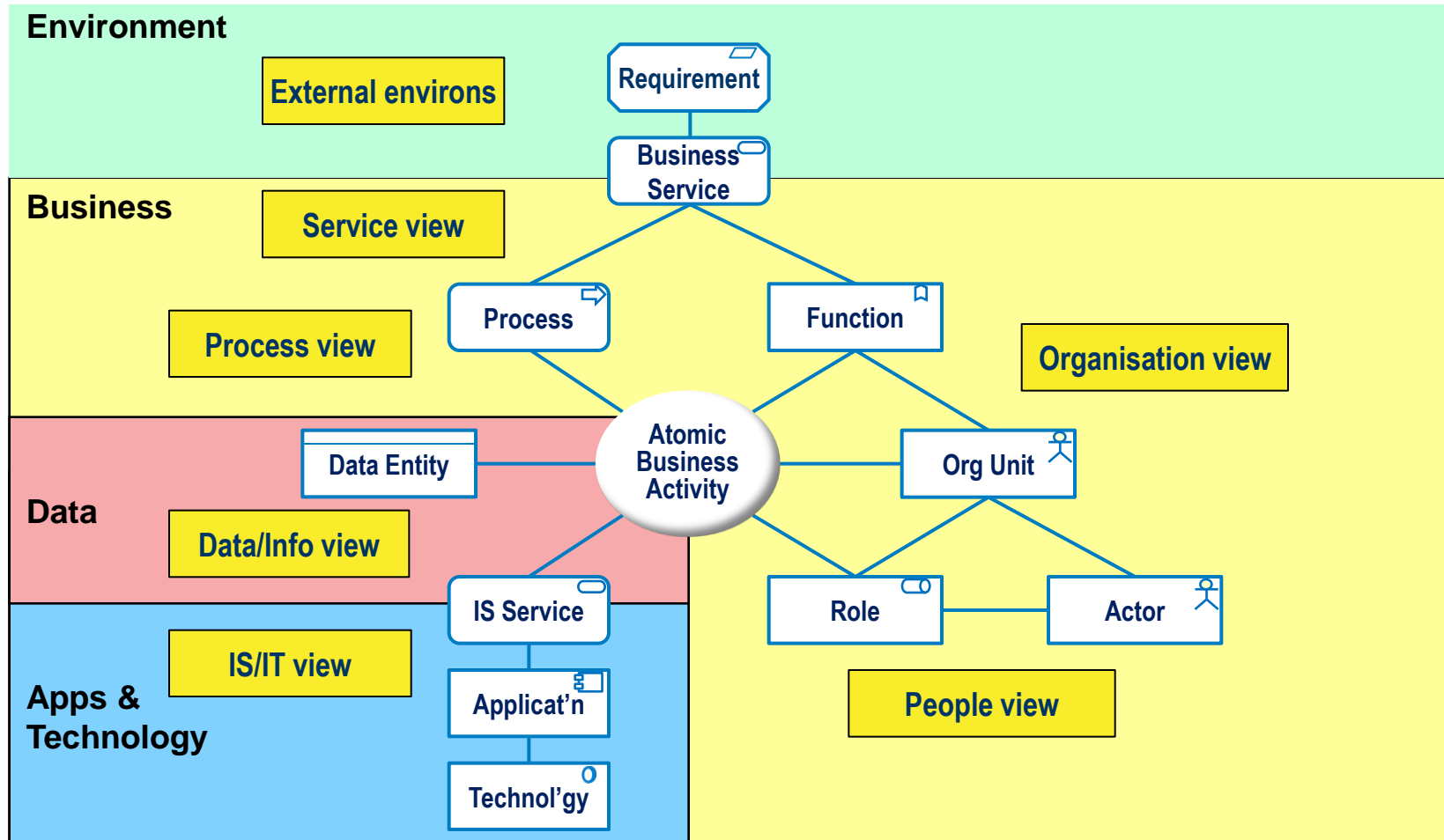
# Analyse the business architecture

- ▶ May be done in Initiate and/or Architect phases



# Skills Framework for the Information Age suggests 7 views

- ▶ The 7 views can be centered on the Atomic Business Activities

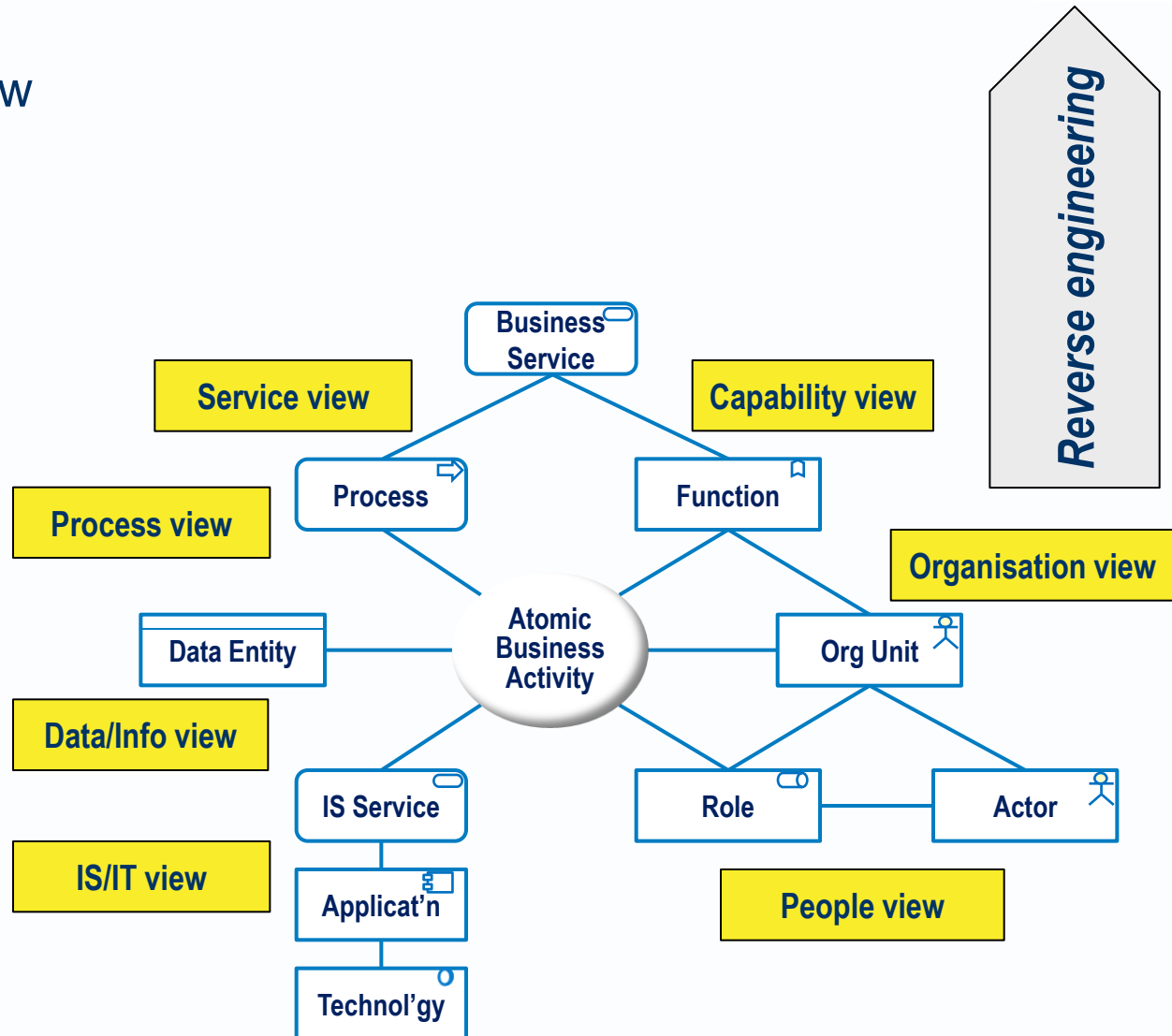


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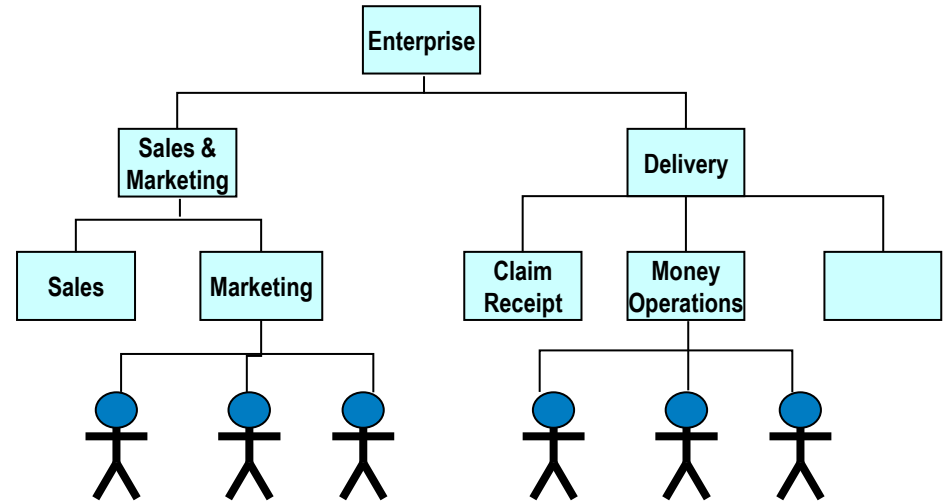
# Baseline business architecture analysis

1. Form an organisation view
2. Form a capability view
3. Form a process view
4. Form a people view
5. Form a service view
6. Map to data/info view
7. Map to IS/IT view

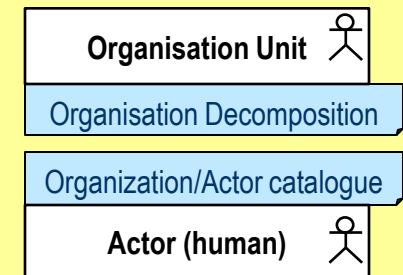


# 1. Form an Organisation view

- ▶ Classical Structured Analysis starts from the Organisation chart - in the area of interest.
- ▶ This management structure may descend to the level of the human Actors employed

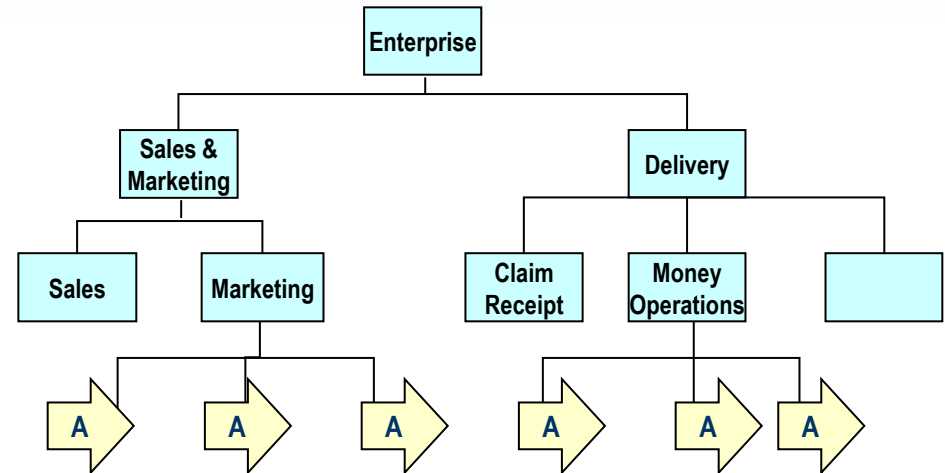


**“Organization Unit:**  
**A self-contained unit of resources with goals, objectives, and measures.”**  
**TOGAF 34.2.1**



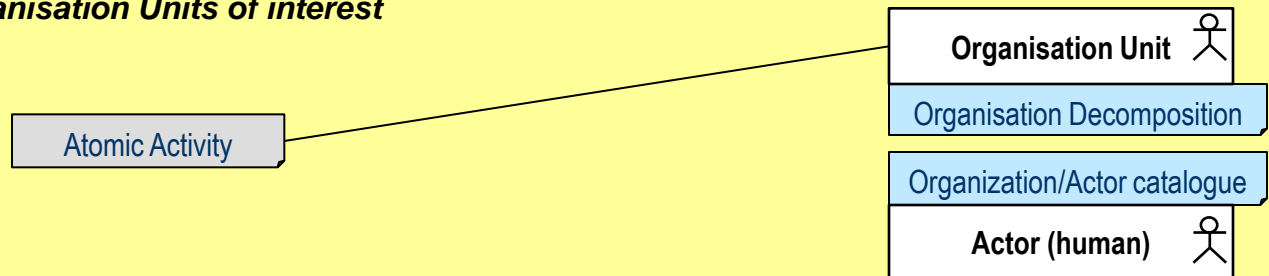
# List Atomic Activities performed in each Organisation Unit

- ▶ People come and go; what they do is what matters.
- ▶ Focus on activities essential to the organisation's provision of services



| Organisation Activities | Sales        | Marketing    | Claim Receipt |
|-------------------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|
| Activity A              | Performed in | Performed in |               |
| Activity B              | Performed in |              | Performed in  |

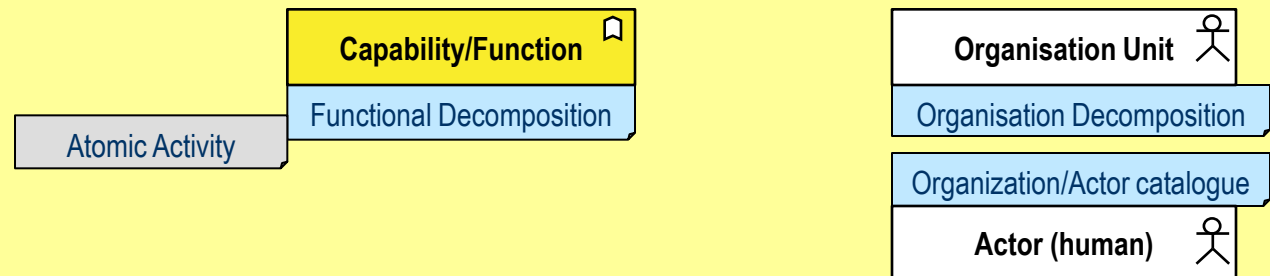
*You can list the Activities in the Organisation Units of interest*



# A trouble is: human social structures evolve continually

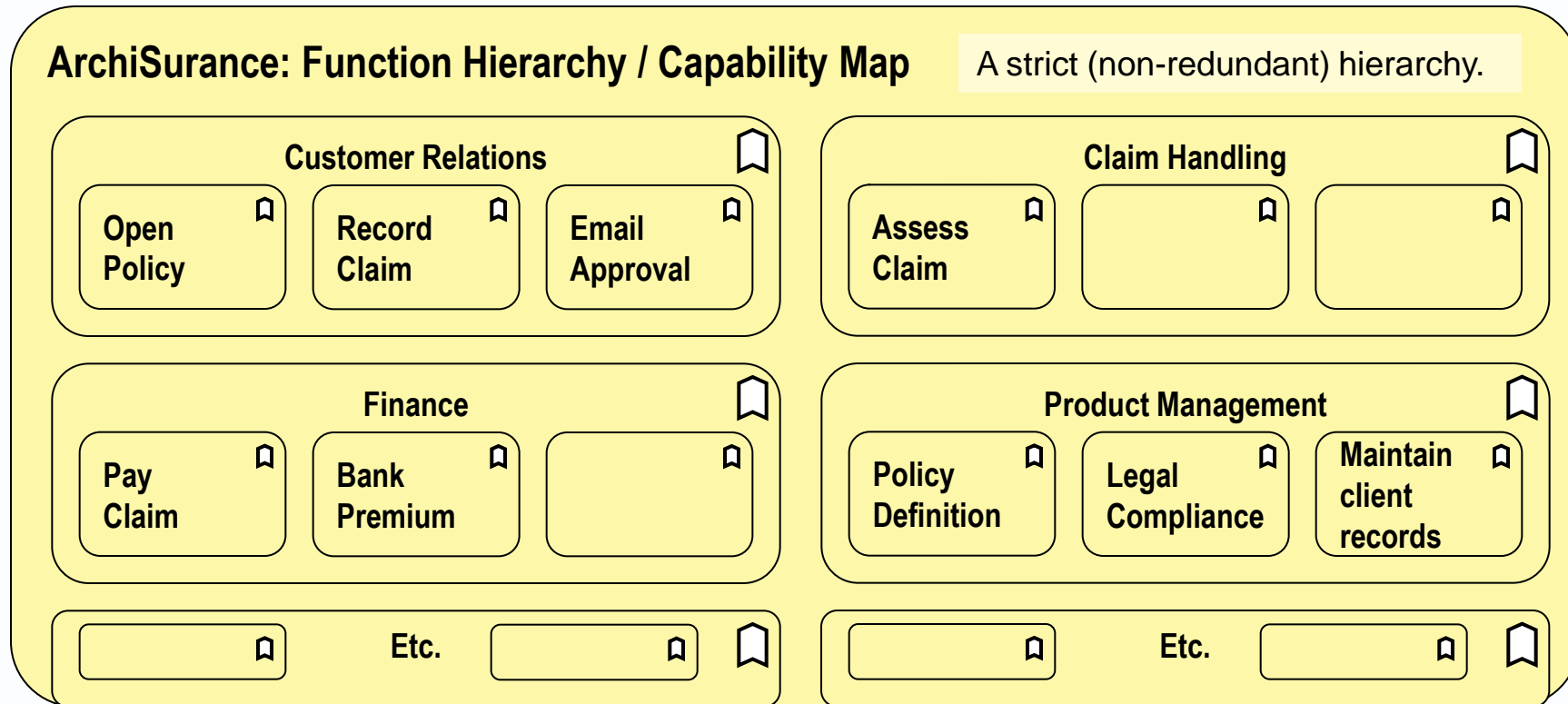
- ▶ It would be impractical to maintain an EA repository in which many architectural entities are mapped to Organisation units and human Actors that come and go
- ▶ Q) How to insure the EA repository against reorganisations that redistribute and perhaps duplicate activities between Org units?
- ▶ A) Buy or build a *logical* Organisation structure over Atomic Activities of interest

**You can group the Activities**



## 2. Form a Capability view

- ▶ **Buy or build** a *logical* structure over Atomic Activities
- ▶ “The level and rigor of decomposition needed varies from enterprise to enterprise” TOGAF





# Buy and adapt a reference model to suit your business?

- ▶ APQC – for a commercial enterprise (below)
- ▶ BIAN – for a bank (next slide)
- ▶ SCOR – for a supply chain business
- ▶ Proact – for a retail business

## APQC Core Functions

1.0 Develop  
Vision and  
Strategy

2.0 Design  
and Develop  
Products and  
Services

3.0 Market  
and Sell  
Products and  
Services

**4.0 Deliver  
Products  
and Services**

5.0 Manage  
Customer  
Service

### 4.0 Deliver Products and Services

- 4.1 Plan for and acquire resources (Supply Chain Planning)
- 4.2 Procure Technology and services
- 4.3 Produce/Manufacture/Deliver product
- 4.4 Deliver product service to customer
- 4.5 Manage logistics and warehousing

# Buy one? E.g. a business function/capability hierarchy for a bank

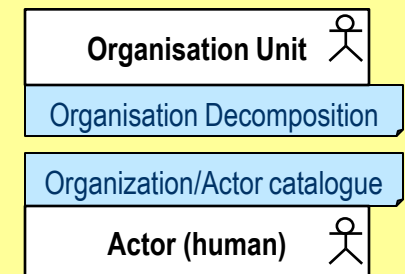
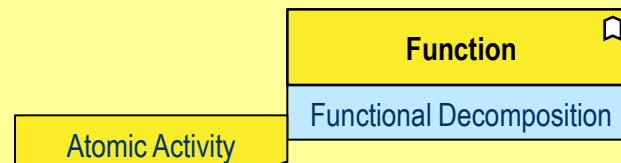
## The BIAN Service Landscape V2.5



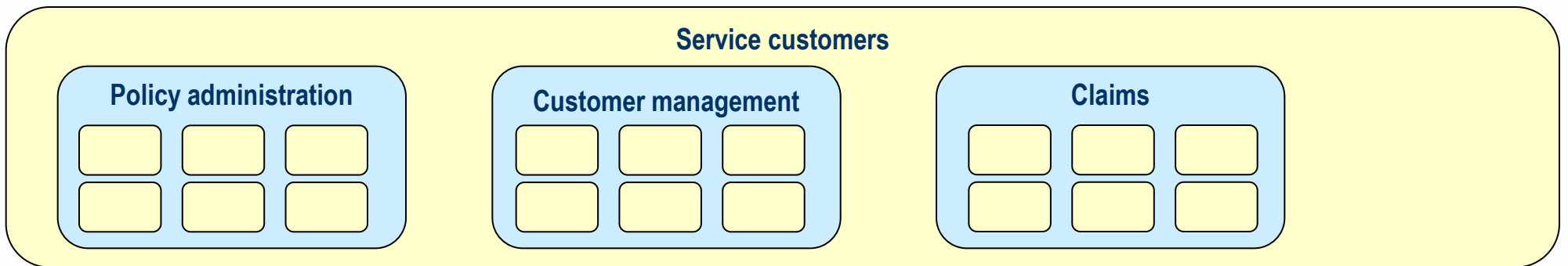
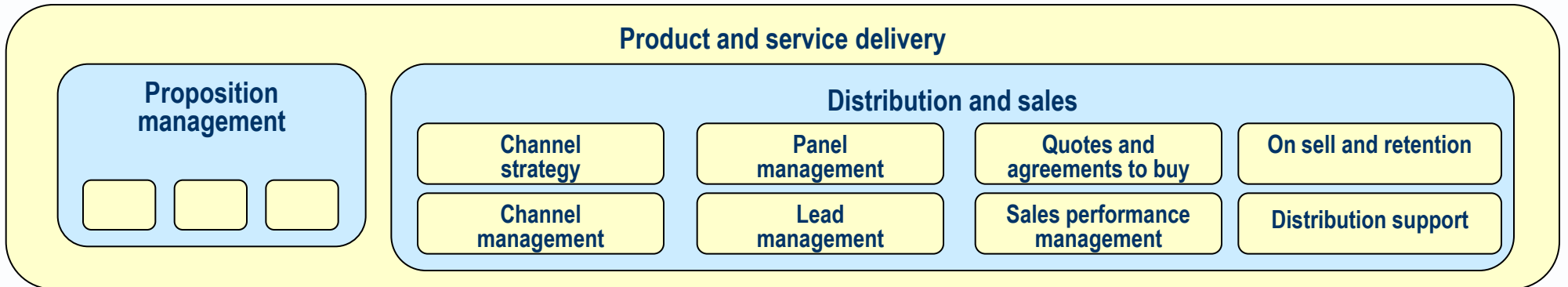
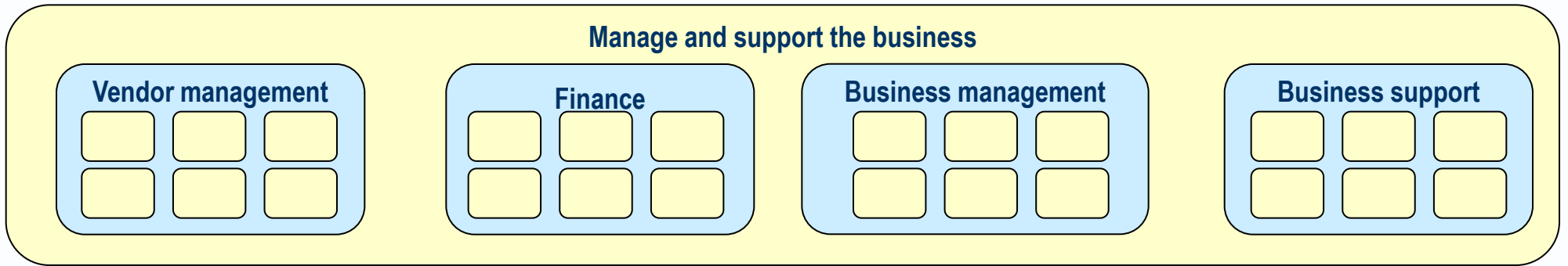
# Build one? Cluster activities into business Functions

- ▶ Group Atomic Activities into logical Functions using some affinity criterion.
- ▶ Group lower level Functions into higher level Functions
- ▶ So each Function a logical subdivision an enterprise's capability
  - Definable externally by the services it provides
  - Definable internally by the activities required to deliver those services

***“Business Functions — a detailed, recursive step involving successive decomposition of major Functional areas into sub-Functions.”***  
**TOGAF 8.5**



# Function Decomposition OR Capability Map



- ▶ What if the structure is or would be too large to manage?
  
- ▶ Narrow the focus to activities that
  - Are frequent
  - Are carried out by many actors
  - Create or use business data
  
- ▶ Relax the OPOPOT rule
  - List composite activities
  - Model lower-level activities only in process flow models

- ▶ High level abstract models are never right first time.
  
- ▶ Alternately elaborate and abstract
- ▶ To ensure that a higher level model is well formed
  - a manageable and accurate abstraction of lower levels
  - contains elements at a consistent level of granularity
  - shows what is more important to the viewer
  - hides what is less important to the viewer

- ▶ When you group activities into higher-level business functions
- ▶ Since there are several possible cohesion criteria
  - Data created
  - Skills required
  - Materials or technology needed
- ▶ You could end up with what some call a *multi-archy*
  - A forest of different hierarchical tree structure

## What if there is more than one candidate hierarchy?

- ▶ That is normal
- ▶ You can maintain several logical hierarchies if stakeholders want to see the business classified in several ways
- ▶ But choose one as your ***primary hierarchy*** that
  - speaks to most people
  - is stable enough
  - can be used catalogue other things (e.g. applications)

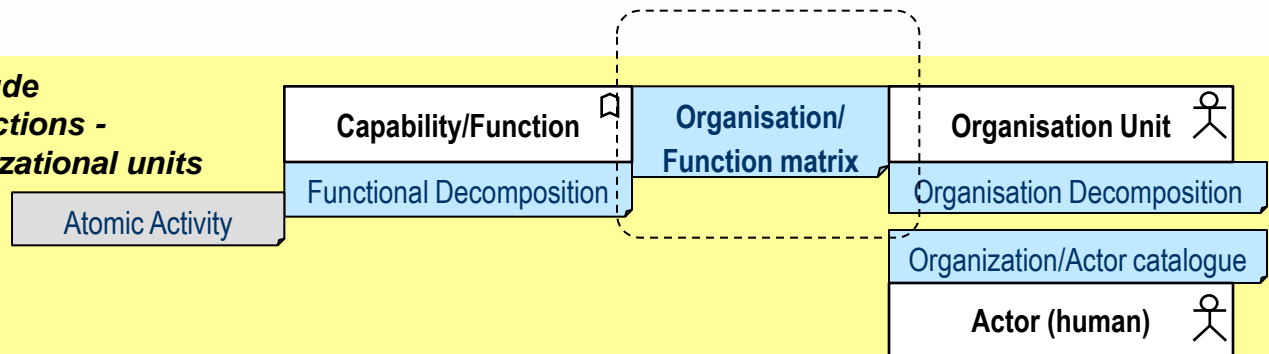


# Map Functions to Organisation Units

- ▶ Structured Analysis: “Identifies the key business Functions within the scope of the architecture, and maps those Functions onto the Org units within the business.” TOGAF 8.4.1

| Organisation Function | Petrol   | Paints   | Plastics |
|-----------------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Marketing             | Activity | Activity | Activity |
| Sales                 | Activity | Activity | Activity |
| Delivery              | Activity | Activity | Activity |

**“Business architecture outputs include Correlation of Organization and Functions - relate business Functions to Organizational units in the form of a matrix report” TOGAF 8.5**



## Three issues

- ▶ Functional Decomposition versus Functional Organisation
- ▶ Hierarchical versus Matrix Management
- ▶ The impact of non-Functional Organisation structures on EA

# Functional *Decomposition* versus Functional *Organisation*

- ▶ Functional Decomposition is supposed to be independent of the Organisation Decomposition management, *even if they have the same structure.*

| Organisation Function | Marketing | Sales    | Delivery |
|-----------------------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Marketing             | Activity  |          |          |
| Sales                 |           | Activity |          |
| Delivery              |           |          | Activity |

- ▶ The two structures may be same or very similar where the enterprise adopts what is called a Functional Organisation structure, in which
  - Employees are grouped in a hierarchy under headings such as Marketing, Sales, Delivery, Accounting and IT.
  - Each Functional department manager controls a budget.
  - Each employee has one clear reporting line upwards.
  - Cross-department projects are possible, but much communication in such a project must pass through the department heads.
- ▶ The two structures are more likely different where the management hierarchy is divided according to region, or customer type, or product type, or project.

# Hierarchy versus Matrix Management

- ▶ The term Organisation Decomposition term implies a hierarchy.
- ▶ Many modern enterprises appear to have a matrix management structure.
- ▶ The classic matrix management structure is Function against Product.

| <b>Function<br/>Product</b> | <b>Marketing</b> | <b>Sales</b> | <b>Production</b> |
|-----------------------------|------------------|--------------|-------------------|
| <b>Petrol</b>               |                  |              |                   |
| <b>Paints</b>               |                  |              |                   |
| <b>Plastics</b>             |                  |              |                   |

- ▶ You might replace Product by Project, Service, Customer Type or Region.
- ▶ How do we define “Organisation Units” in such a case? Do we need to define them at all?

# The impact of non-Functional Organisation structures on EA



- ▶ It isn't the job of the EA team to shape the organisation structure
- ▶ But the politics, problems and possibilities of EA are much affected by it.

| Project characteristics                | Organizational structure |                    |                 |                  |                    |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|------------------|--------------------|
|  | Functional               | Matrix             |                 |                  | Projectized        |
|  |                          | Weak               | Balanced        | Strong           |                    |
| Project manager's authority            | little or none           | limited            | low or moderate | moderate to high | high to near total |
| Resource availability                  | little or none           | limited            | low or moderate | moderate to high | high to near total |
| Who controls the project budget        | functional manager       | functional manager | mixed           | project manager  | project manager    |
| Project manager's role                 | part time                | part time          | full time       | full time        | full time          |
| Project manager's administrative staff | part time                | part time          | part time       | full time        | full time          |

▶ <http://www.managementtutor.com/difference-between/difference-between-functional-projectized-matrix-organization-structure.html>

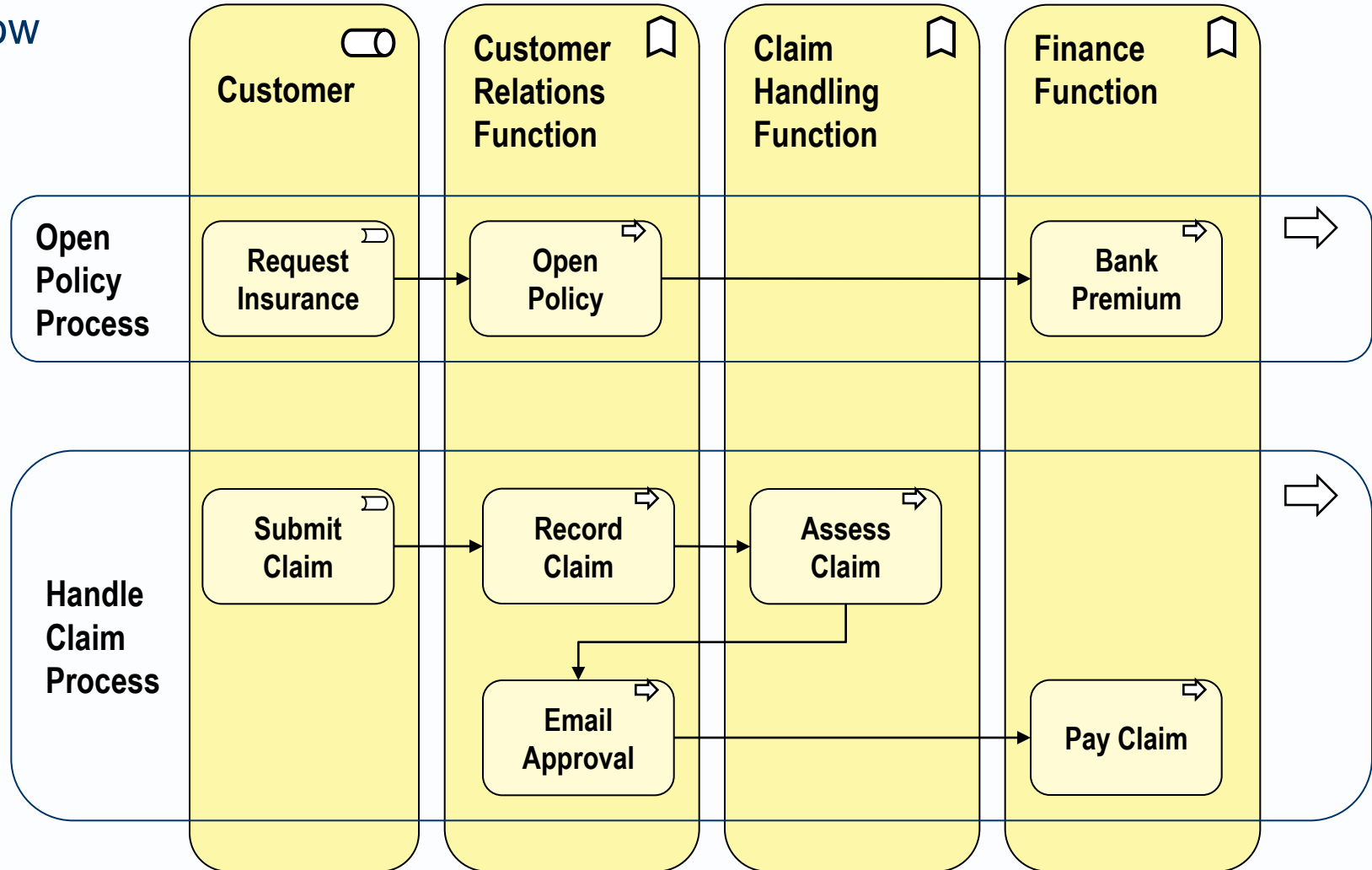
### 3. Form a Process view

Swim lanes show  
Structure

-  Actor
-  Role or Function

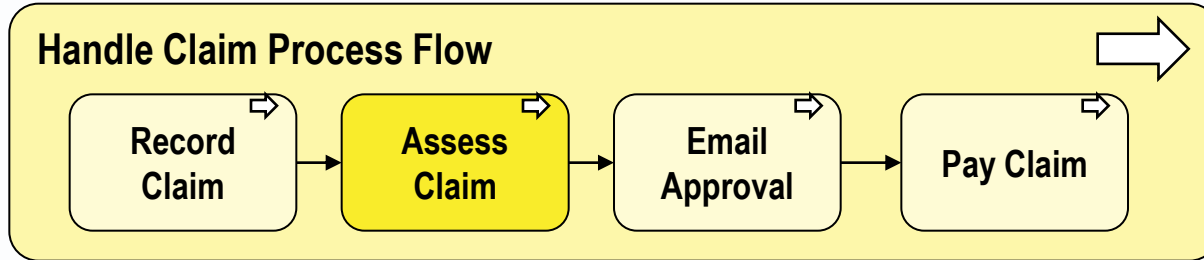
Arrows show  
Behaviour

-  Event
-  Trigger
-  Activity

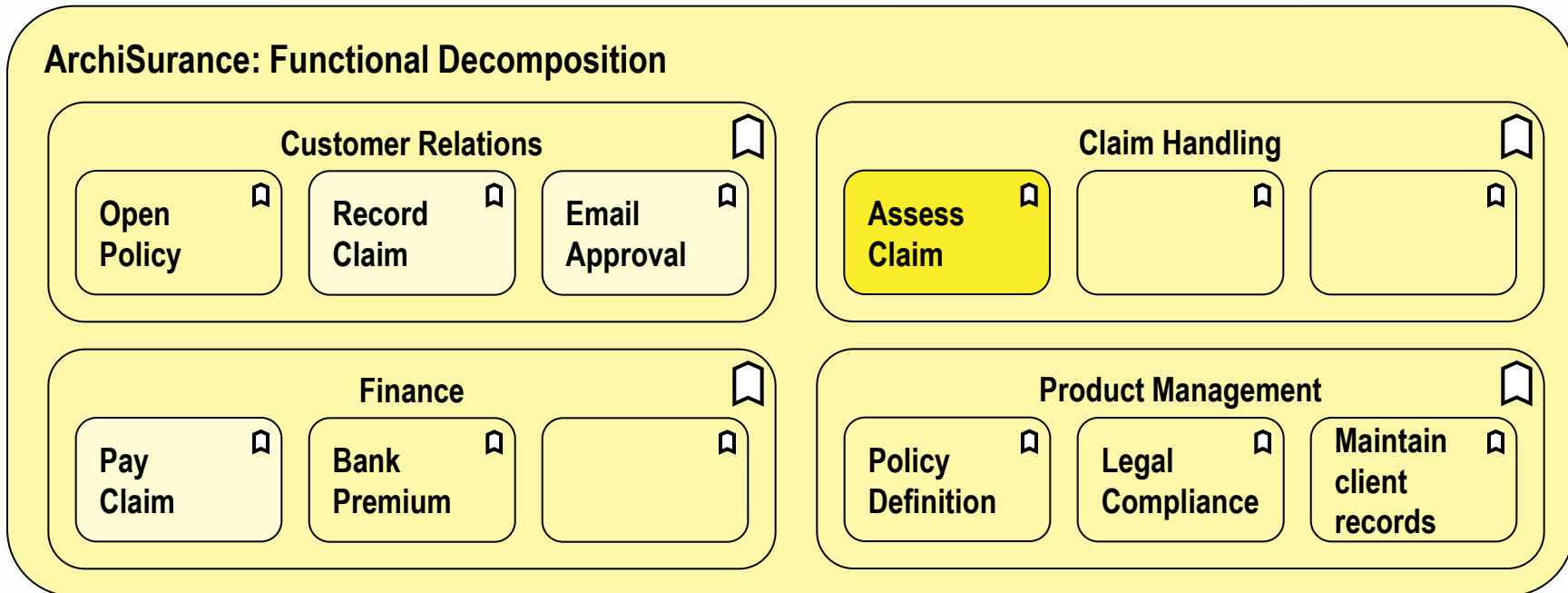


# Map atomic process steps to business functions

## Atomic Business Processes



May be placed under a Functional Decomposition as *Atomic Business Functions*

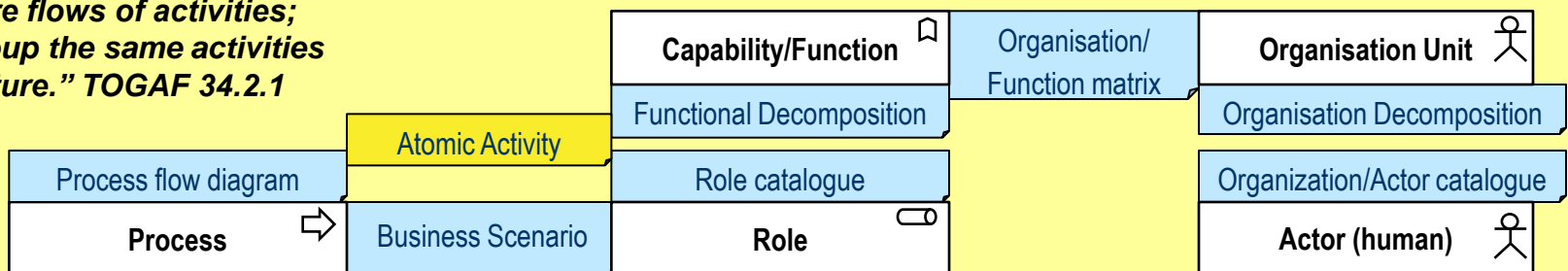


# Complete correspondence is a theoretical possibility

- ▶ Each atomic Process could be placed as an atomic Function
- ▶ **But almost nobody gets complete their models.**
- ▶ The Function hierarchy usually stops at a high (3rd or 4th) level
- ▶ Some Process models descend to a lower (5th or 6th) level.
  - one-person, one place, one time (OPOPOT) activities.
  - can be mapped to the data created and used

| Function Process | Cust. Relat'ns | Claims       | Finance      |
|------------------|----------------|--------------|--------------|
| Open Policy      | Open Policy    |              | Bank Premium |
| Handle Claim     | Receive Claim  | Assess Claim | Pay Claim    |

*“Processes are flows of activities; Functions group the same activities under a structure.” TOGAF 34.2.1*

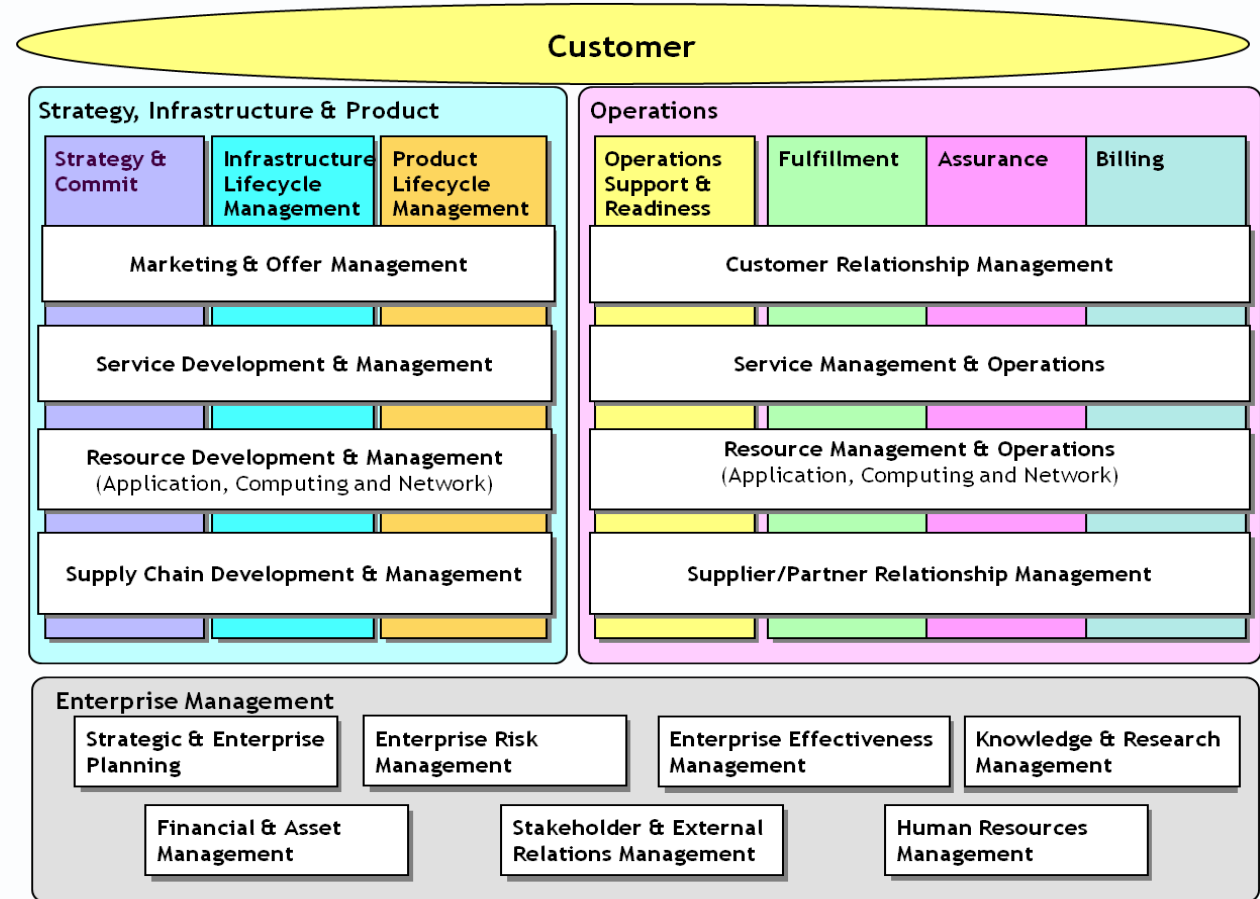




# Build a top-level business process map

- ▶ Shows the main Processes supported or executed by the business system
- ▶ May be arranged in swim lanes – by phase, Function/Capability or organisation unit

▶ E.g. TMF eTOM

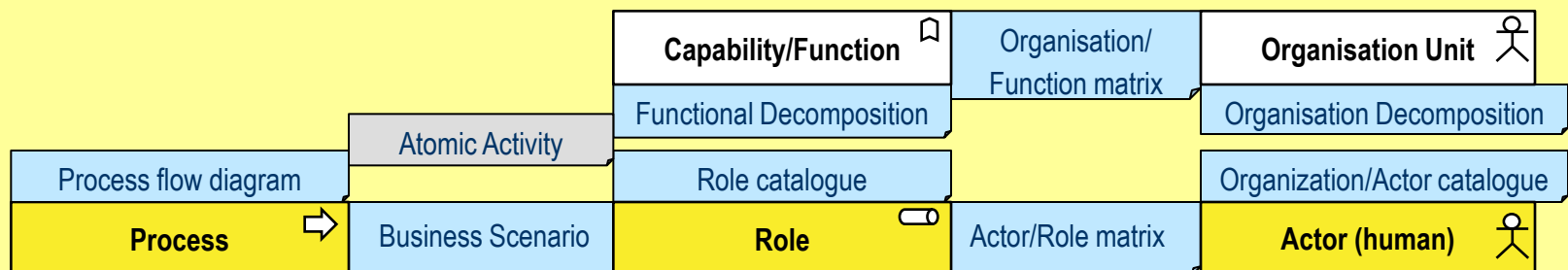


## 4. Form a people view

- ▶ A Role is a group of activities that is performable by one or more Actors - by virtue of the abilities required.

| Role<br>Process | Role A      | Role B      |
|-----------------|-------------|-------------|
| Activity A      |             | Accountable |
| Activity B      | Responsible | Consulted   |
| Activity C      |             | Involved    |

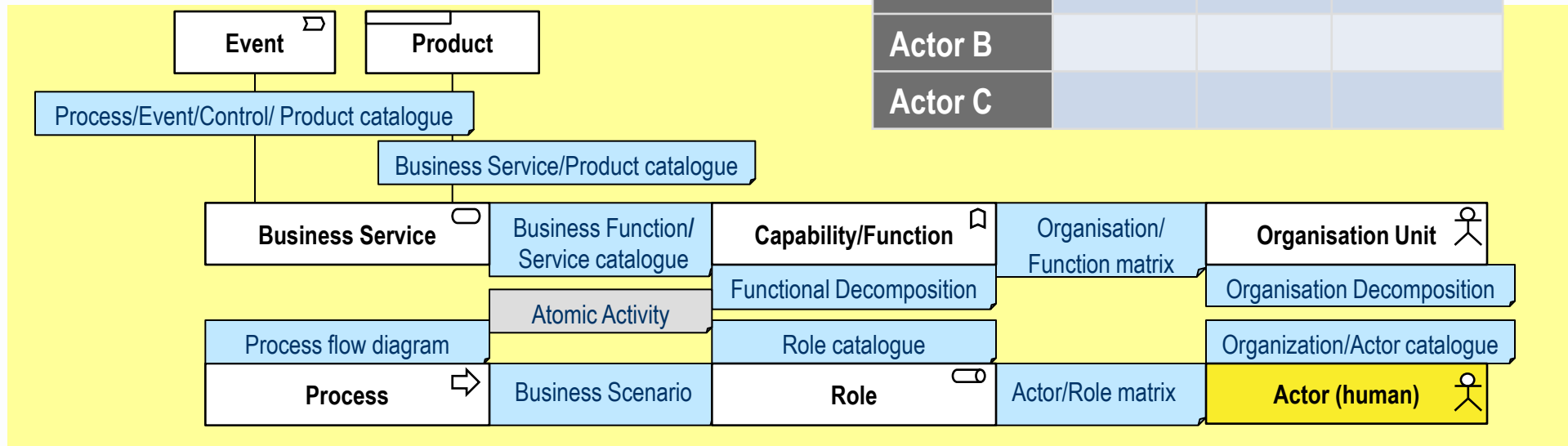
| Role<br>Actor | Role A | Role B | Role C |
|---------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Actor A       |        |        |        |
| Actor B       |        |        |        |
| Actor C       |        |        |        |



# EA usually models Roles rather than Actors

- ▶ Model Roles rather than individual Actors, except perhaps where a Role is performed by only one Actor
- ▶ (Of course, a human can do more than any Role they are asked to play. But what each individual might do outside the system (in addition to or in conflict with Role definitions) is not documented.)

| Role    | Role A | Role B | Role C |
|---------|--------|--------|--------|
| Actor A |        |        |        |
| Actor B |        |        |        |
| Actor C |        |        |        |



## 5: Form a service view

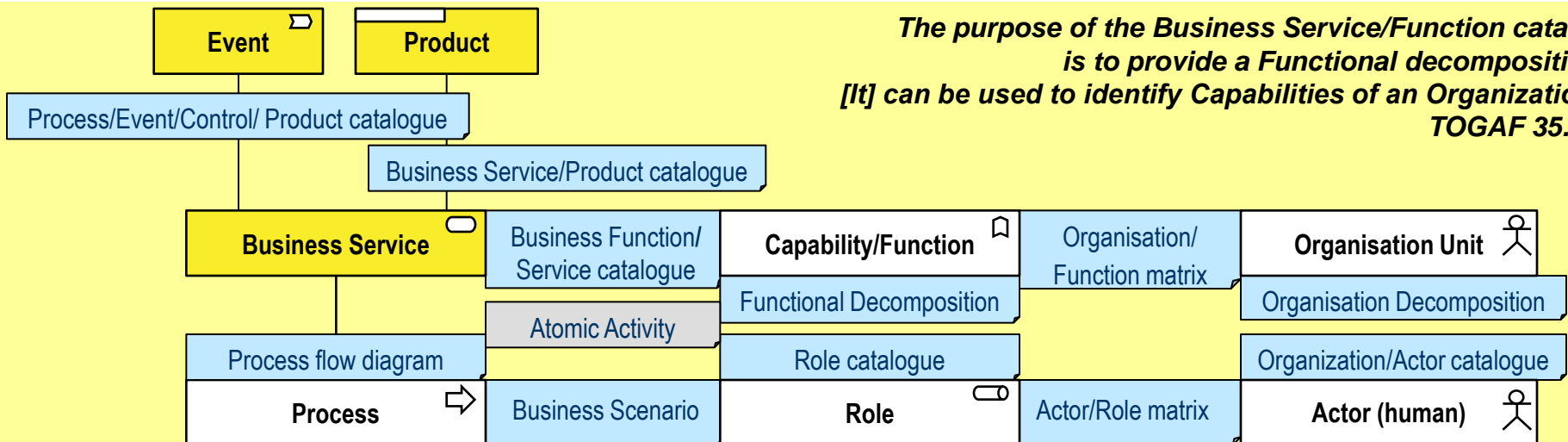
- ▶ A raison d'être of a business is to provide services
- ▶ Services can be defined at any level of business system decomposition

### Barber Services

Hair cut – £20  
 Shave - £5  
 Manicure - £10

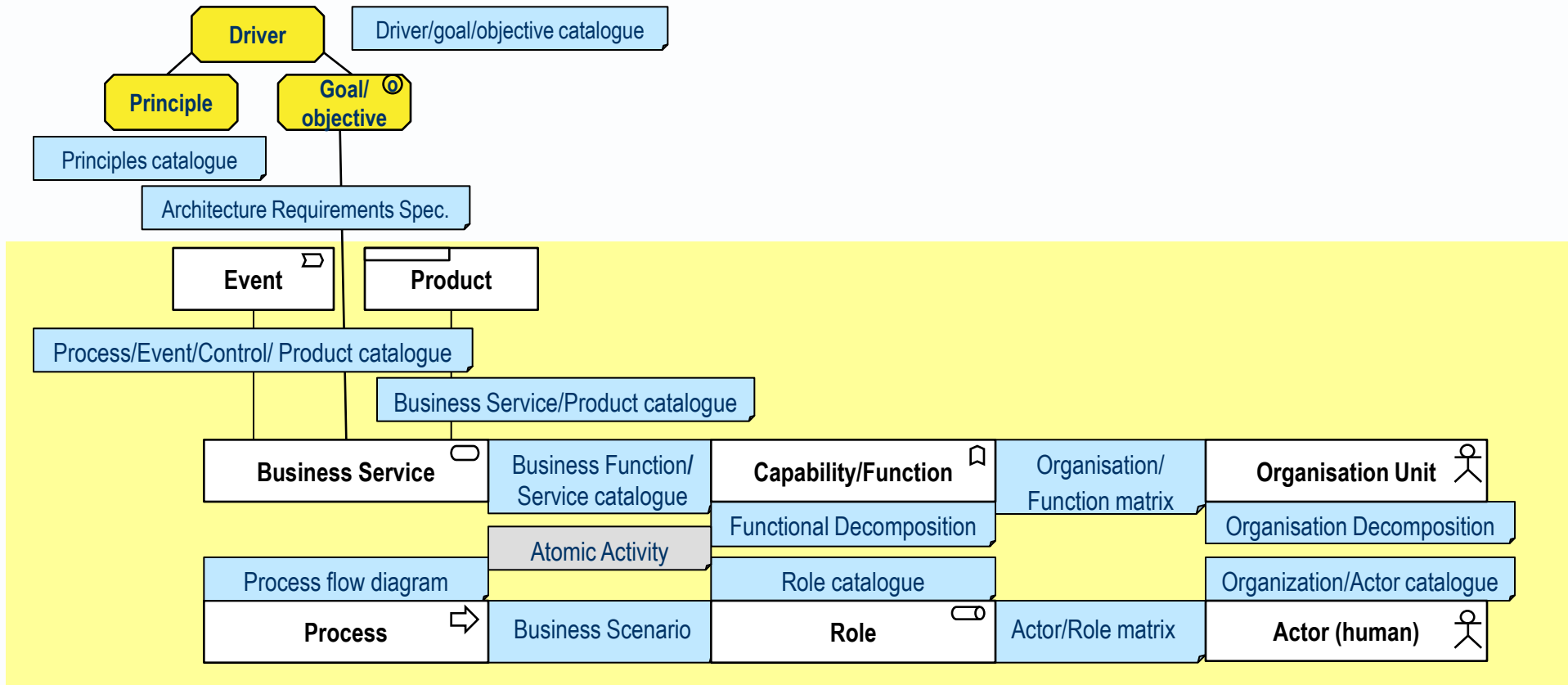
### Logistics Services

Delivery  
 Express delivery  
 Recorded delivery



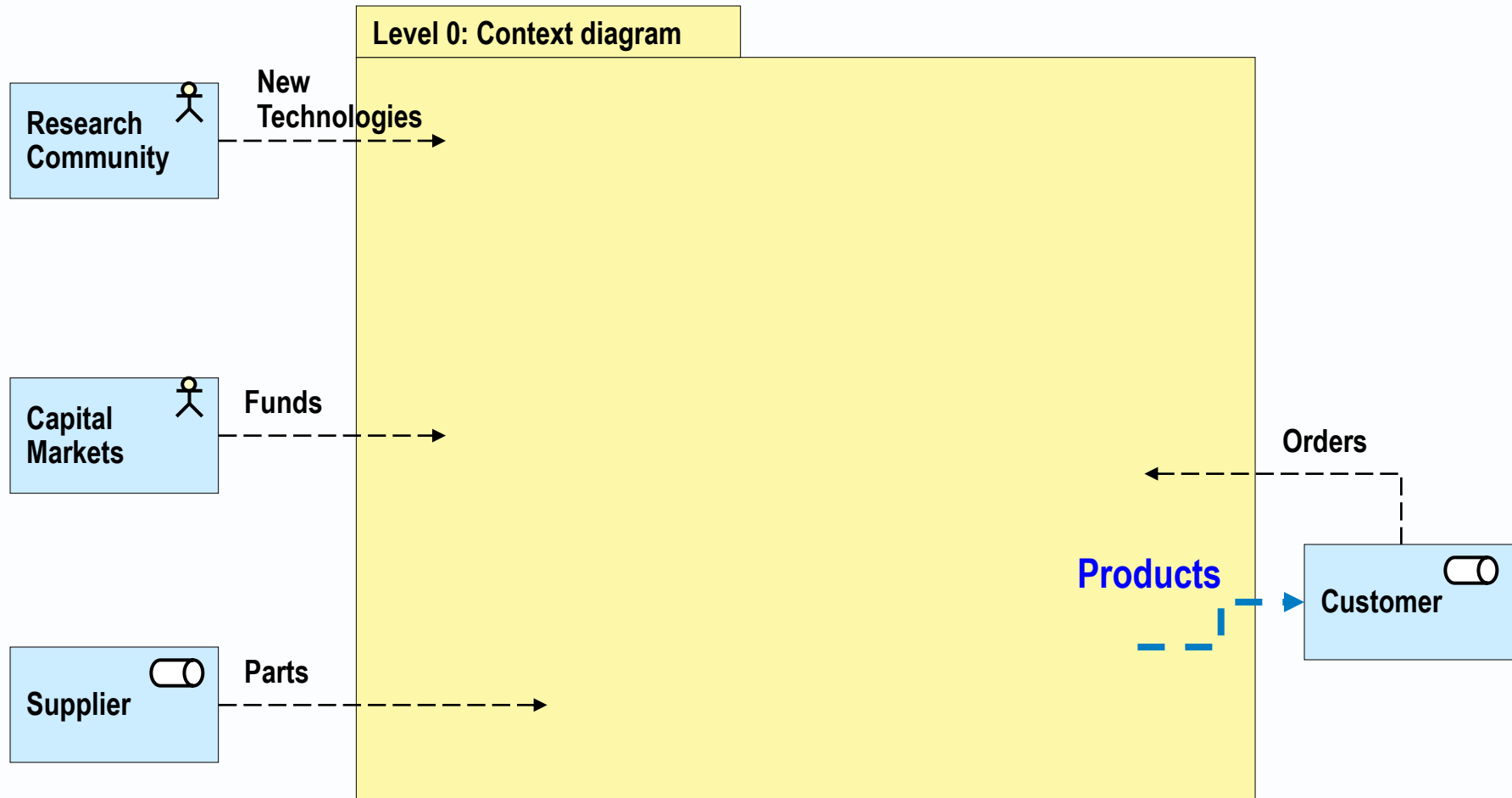
**The purpose of the Business Service/Function catalog is to provide a Functional decomposition. [It] can be used to identify Capabilities of an Organization” TOGAF 35.6.3**

► TOGAF relates Services to Requirements



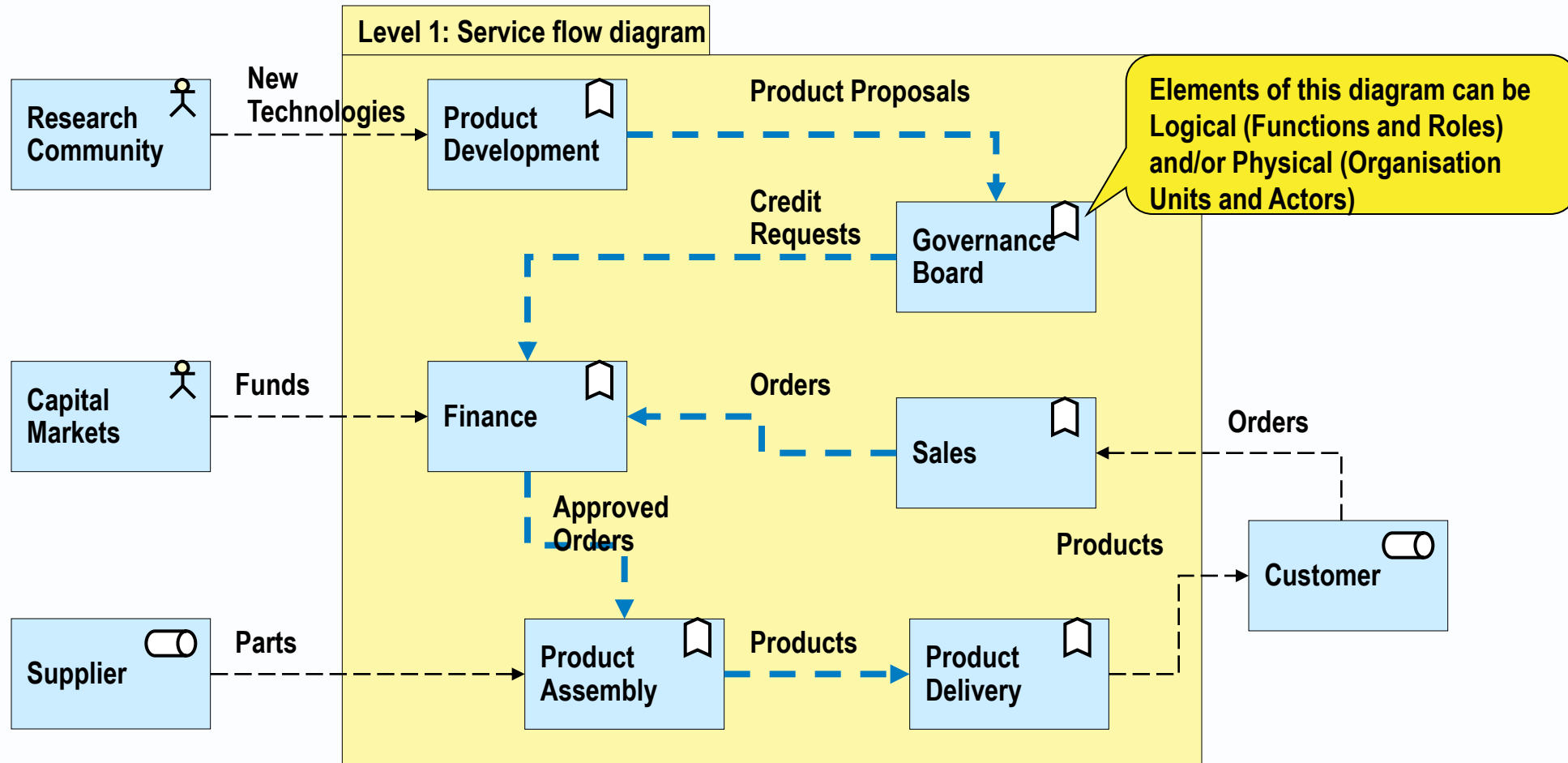
# Level 0: Define external services

- ▶ Identify your customers and what services they want.
- ▶ Identify your suppliers



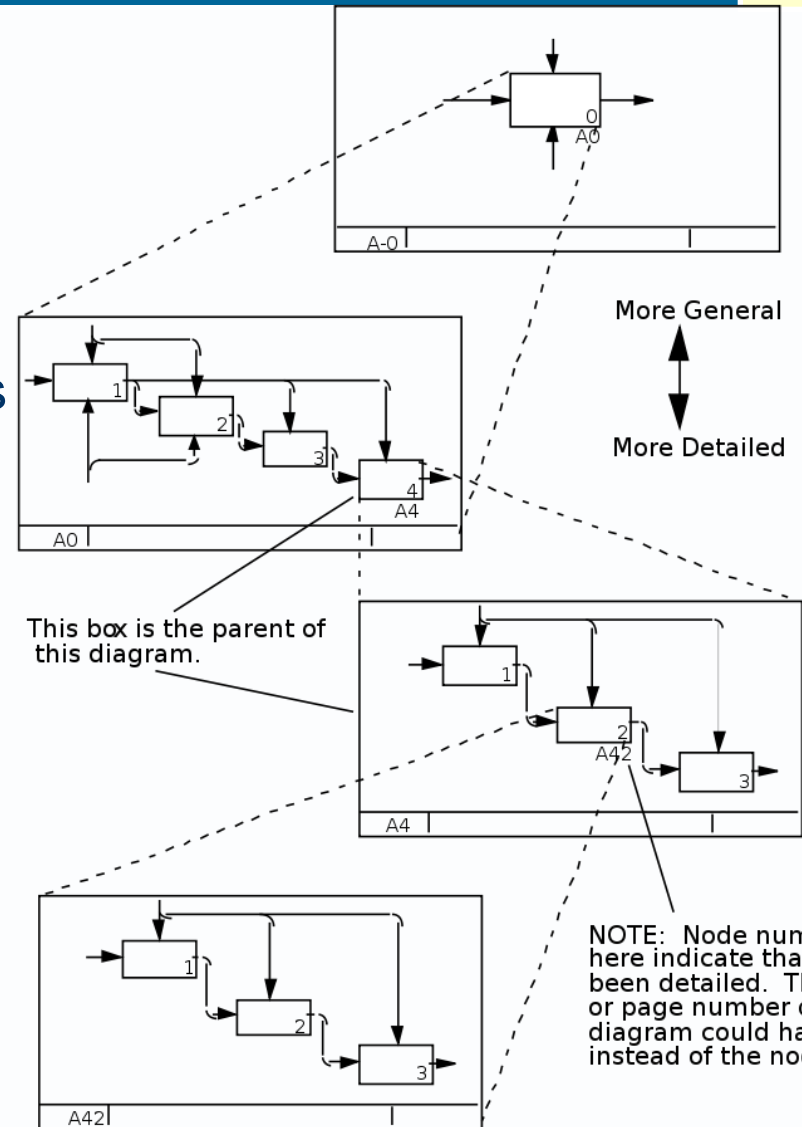
# Level 1: Define internal services

- ▶ What flows between nodes within the system and to/from external entities?
- ▶ Link the nodes - differentiating material and information flows.



# Classical top-down decomposition

- ▶ Decompose level 0 into level 1 capabilities/functions
- ▶ Define inter-function services and flows
- ▶ Decompose level 1 capabilities/functions into level 2
- ▶ Define inter-function services
- ▶ Etc.



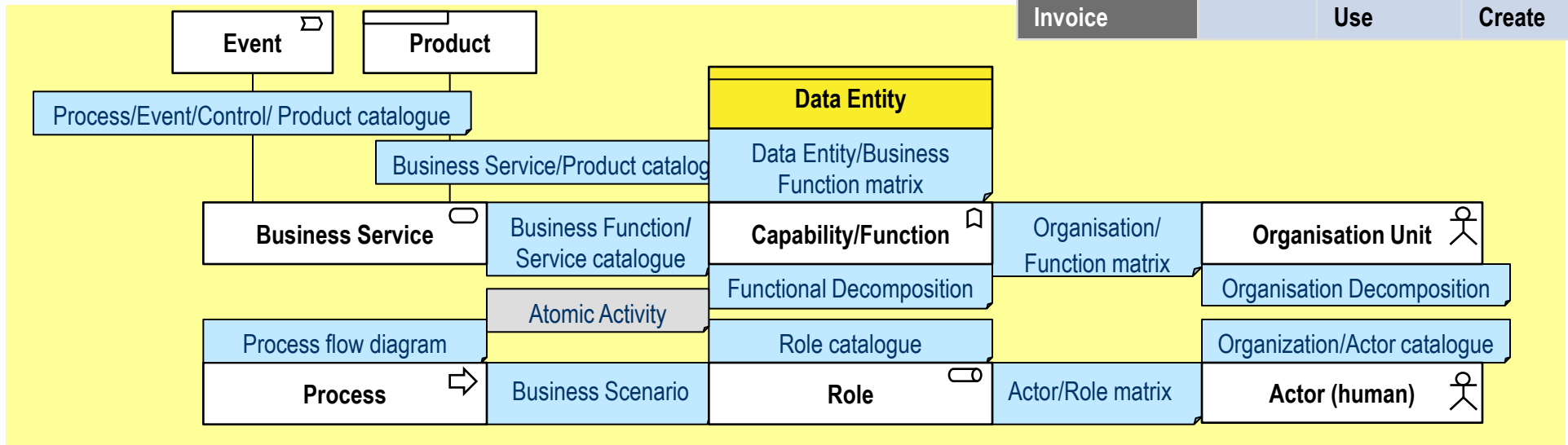
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## 6. Map to data/info view

- ▶ EA is concerned with Processes that **create and use data**
- ▶ Atomic Activities can be mapped to data entity types. E.g.
  - Product Type (SKU, Description, Unit Price, Warranty Period, Delivery Fee)
  - Product Instance (SKU, Instance Number, Supplier Id, Purchaser Id, Delivery Date).

| Function Data Entity | Sales  | Delivery | Finance |
|----------------------|--------|----------|---------|
| Customer             | Create | Use      | Use     |
| Order                | Create | Use      | Use     |
| Invoice              |        | Use      | Create  |



# Clustering activities by Data created

▶ You can (for example) use data creation as a way to group activities performed by humans and/or computers

| Activity | Billing | Delivery | Sales  | Reporting |
|----------|---------|----------|--------|-----------|
| Customer | Read    | Read     | Create | Read      |
| Order    | Read    | Read     | Create | Read      |
| Delivery | Read    | Create   |        | Read      |
| Invoice  | Read    | Create   |        | Read      |
| Payment  | Create  |          |        | Read      |
| Report   |         |          |        | Create    |

▶ The NW corner method sorts rows and columns by clustering them on a shared cell entry (here, Create)

| Activity | Sales  | Delivery | Billing | Reporting |
|----------|--------|----------|---------|-----------|
| Customer | Create | Read     | Read    | Read      |
| Order    | Create | Read     | Read    | Read      |
| Delivery |        | Create   | Read    | Read      |
| Invoice  |        | Create   | Read    | Read      |
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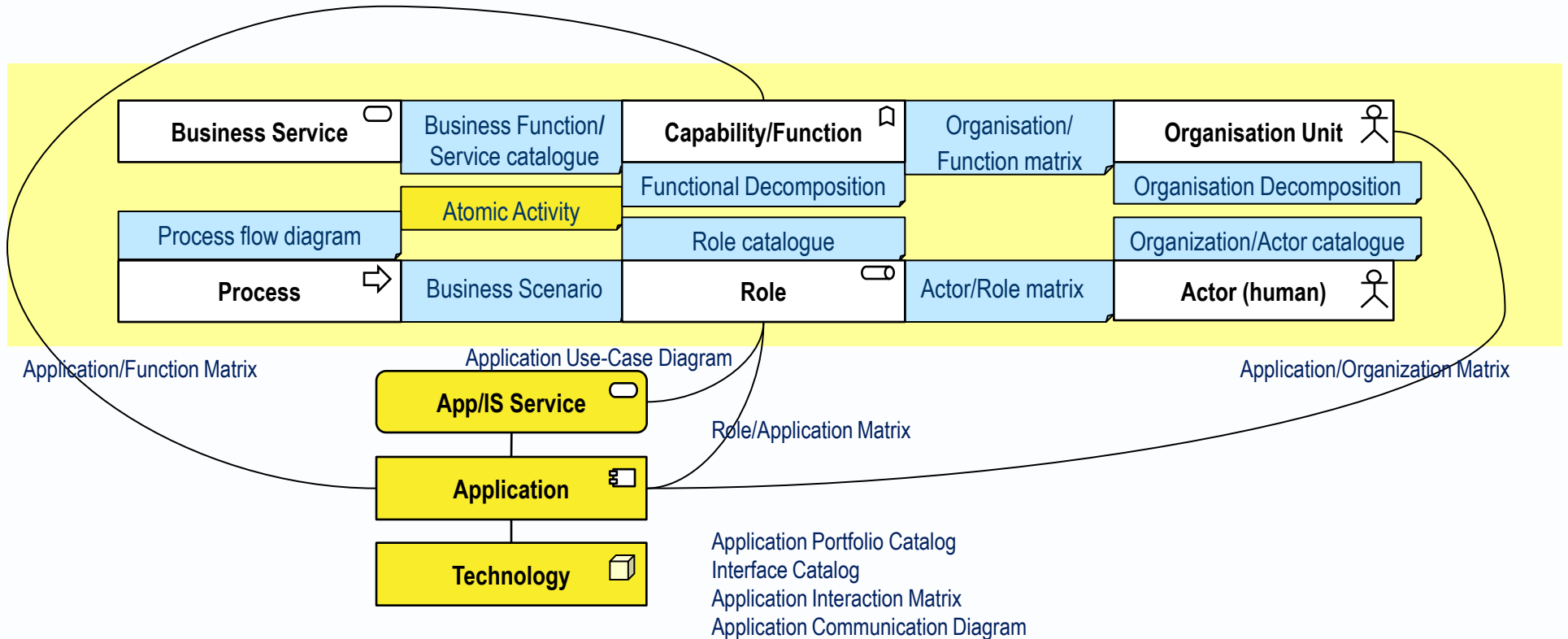
## Where is I/O data?

- ▶ Stored data entities are mapped to activities
- ▶ I/O data is defined in service contracts

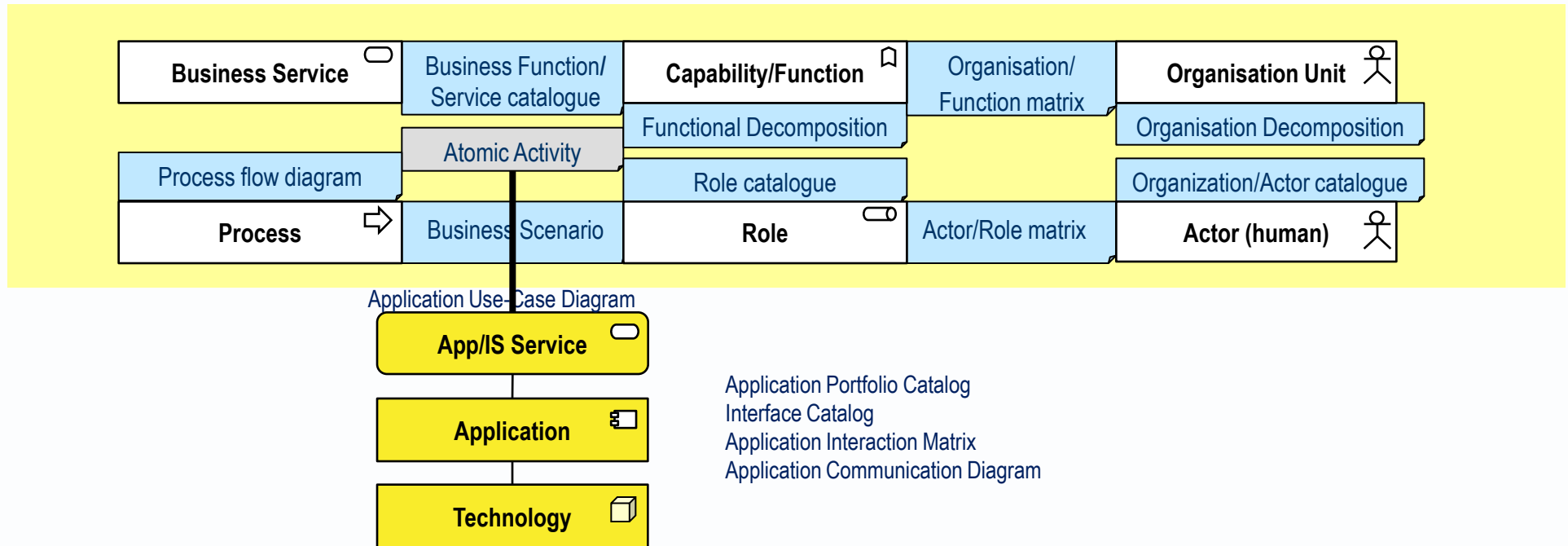
|                                    |                         |                                   |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| <b>Service Contract</b>            | <b>Business Service</b> | <b>999</b>                        |
| <b>Signature</b>                   | <b>Name</b>             | <b>Train seat booking</b>         |
|                                    | <b>Input</b>            | <b>Journey details</b>            |
|                                    | <b>Output</b>           | <b>Train ticket</b>               |
| <b>Semantics or rules</b>          | <b>Preconditions</b>    | <b>Seat available</b>             |
|                                    | <b>Post conditions</b>  | <b>Booking Payment authorised</b> |
| <b>Non-Functional Requirements</b> | <b>Response time</b>    | <b>5 minutes</b>                  |
|                                    | <b>Throughput</b>       | <b>1,000 per second</b>           |
|                                    | <b>Availability</b>     | <b>99.95%</b>                     |

## 7. Map to IS/IT view

- ▶ Relate Business elements to IS Services (App Use cases) and Applications
- ▶ TOGAF offers several artefacts

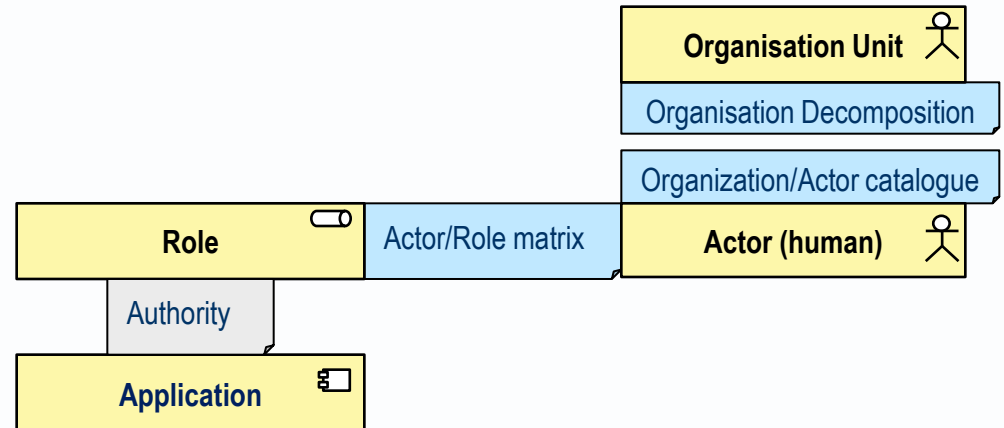


- ▶ The "Atomic (Business) Activity" is central to the human and computer activity systems of interest to EA. Suppose it were agreed that a Process sequences Atomic Activities, a Capability/Function groups Atomic Activities needed to provide that Capability/Function's Services, a Role groups Atomic Activities performable by Actors with the abilities required for the Role? Then other architectural elements can be all related to Atomic Activity.



# What might you find already documented?

- ▶ A company directory, identity management or access control system may already record and relate some of the entities below

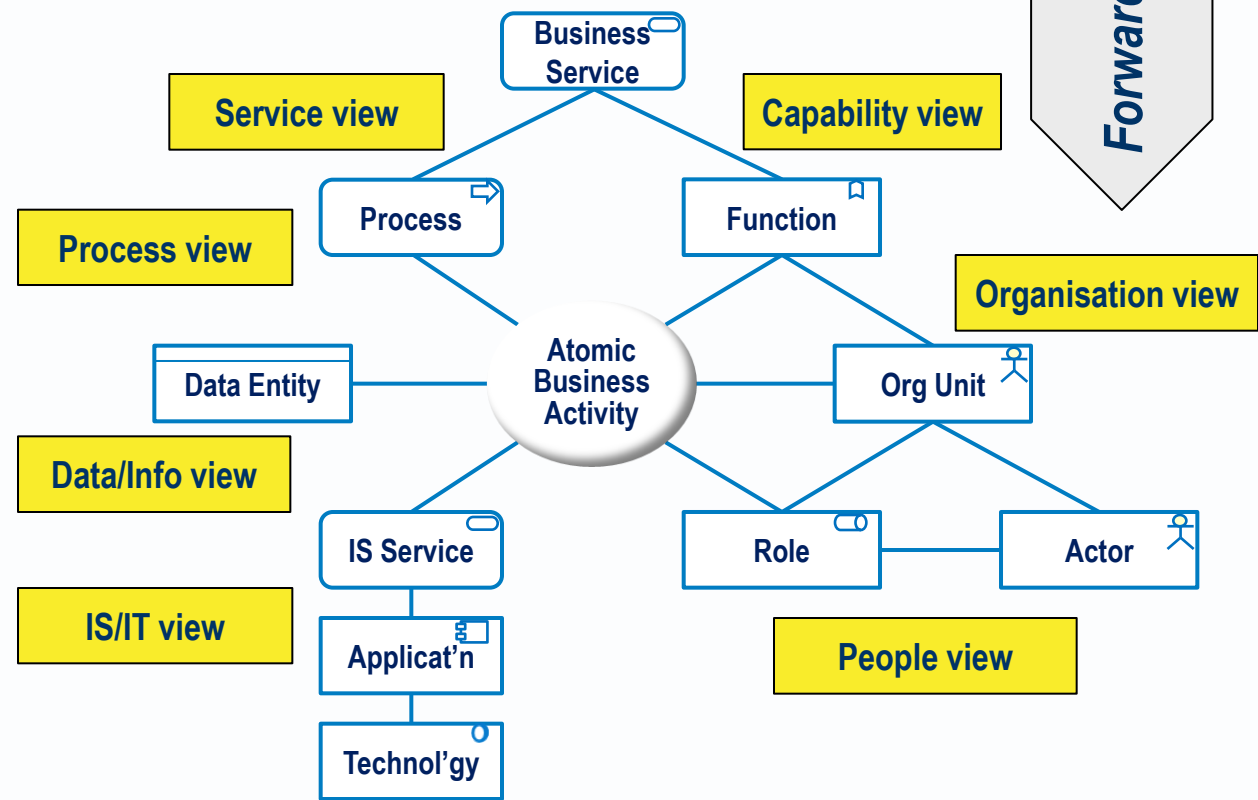


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Forward engineering



## Study motivations

- Drivers: SWOT, PESTLE
- Directives: Principles, Policies, Rules
- Aims: Goals, Objectives, Requirements

## Baseline problems and opportunities

- Overlaps between services provided by functions
- Gaps where the provided service is not the truly required service
- Delays in hand-overs between activities
- Opportunities to increase parallel processing

## And target requirements

- Identify the processes that distinguish you competitively
- Envision your customer's experience as it ought to be
- Decide how you would like your company to grow
- Define services to be provided by the new business



# Enhancing TOGAF with Avancier Methods

TOGAF's ADM is a management framework that promotes the role of architects

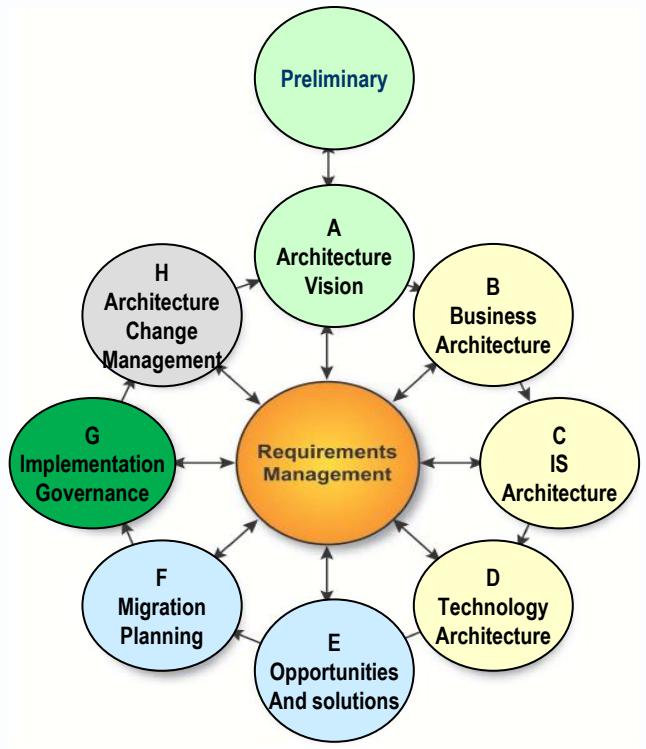


Figure 5-1 Architecture Development Cycle

AM gives architects more specific processes and documentation artefacts

