# **Driving Digital Transformation at Speed** Microservices, APIs, and Innovation Mike Amundsen Lead API Architect API Academy, CA Technologies @mamund #mcaTravels technologies

## Agenda

**INTRODUCTION MICROSERVICES APIs INNOVATION** ONE MORE THING...





#### **EBOOK**



#### MICROSERVICE ARCHITECTURE: ALIGNING PRINCIPLES, PRACTICES & CULTURE

DESIGN AND APPLY MICROSERVICES TO EMBRACE CONTINUAL CHANGE IN THE DIGITAL ECONOMY

**READ MORE** 

#### http://g.mamund.com/msabook

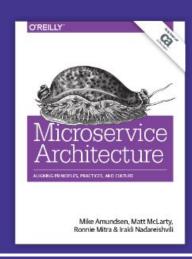


#### Microservice Architecture: Aligning Principles, Practices, and Culture

Microservices is the next evolution in software architecture designed to help organizations embrace continual change in the digital economy. But how do you design and apply an effective microservice architecture?

This book provides comprehensive guidance through seven valuable chapters that give you a deep-dive into:

- The benefits and principles of microservices
- A design-based approach to microservice architecture
- Lessons for applying microservices in practice









#### Tool-making

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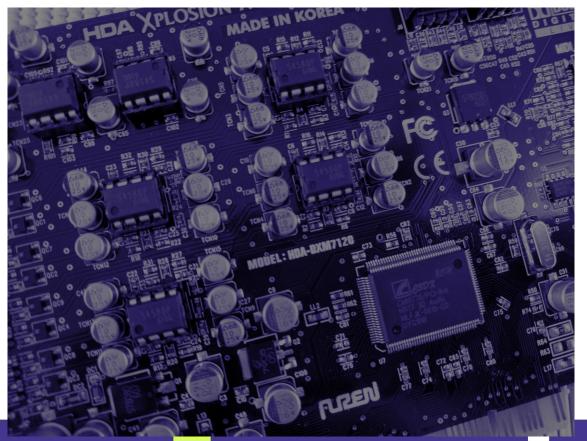
#### Microservices is all about tool-making



A useful definition of microservices...

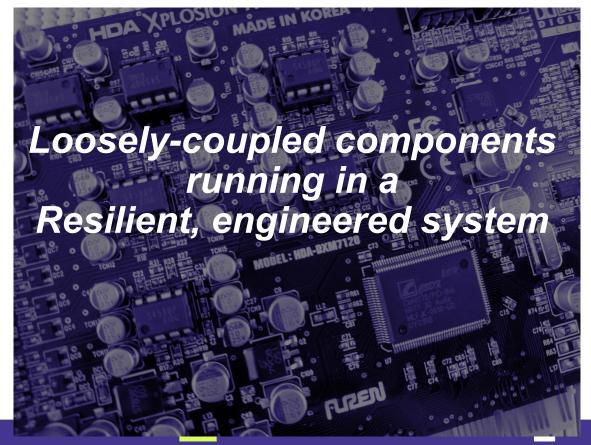


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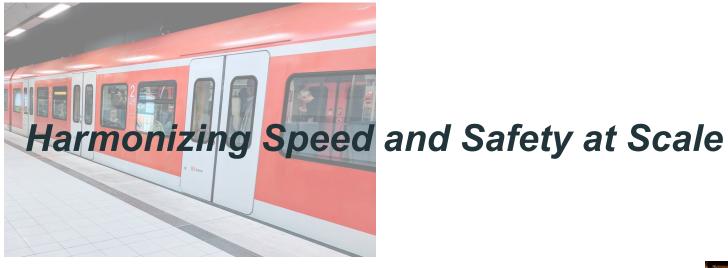
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#### Harmonizing Speed and Safety at Scale







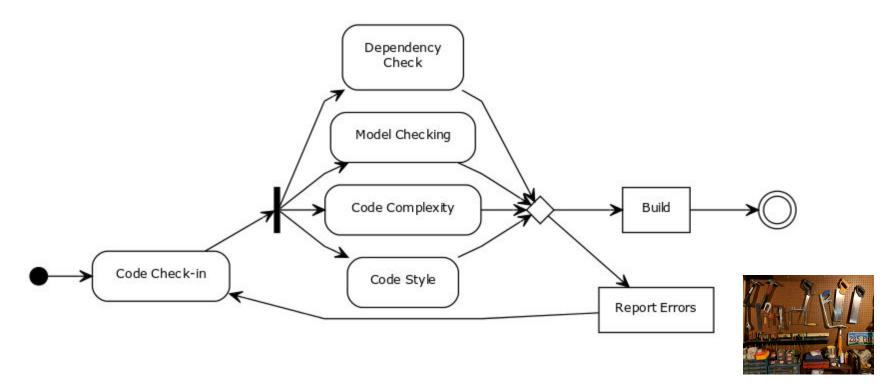




- 1. Build Pipelines
- 2. Engineered Deployments
- 3. Reduce Work in Progress (WIP)



**BUILD PIPELINES** 



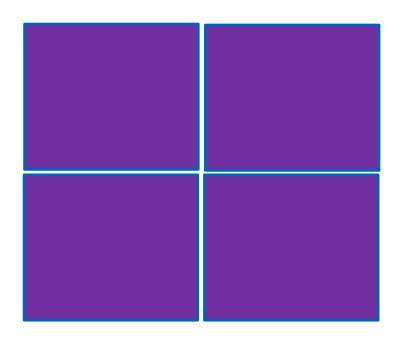
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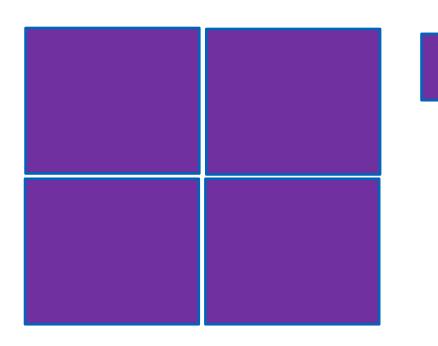




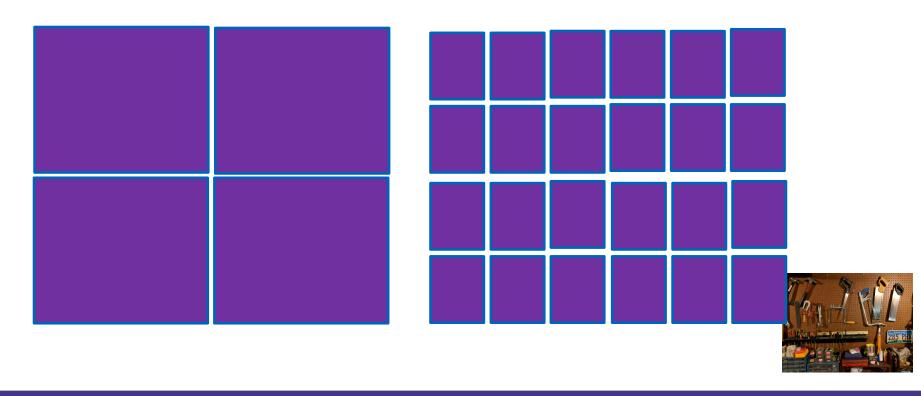












#### Ask yourself...

"How long would it take your organization to deploy a change that involved just one line of code? Do you do this on a repeatable, reliable basis?"

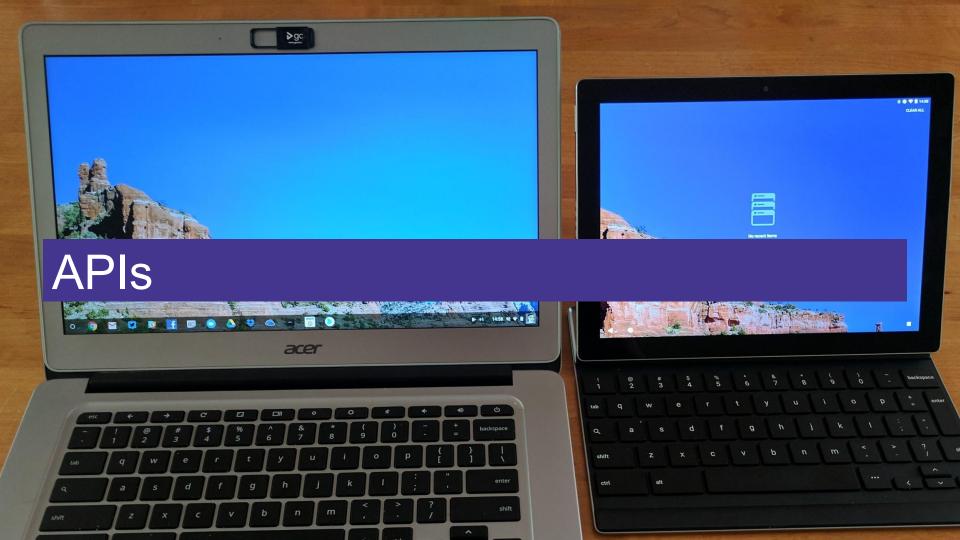
-- Tom and Mary Poppendieck, "Implementing Lean Software Development"





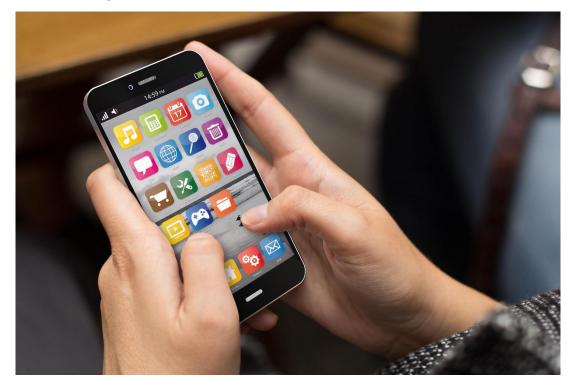








## Interface Design





#### Interface Design

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// query template sample
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      "data" :
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```



#### Interface Design

- 1. Design interfaces for the consumer (machine/human)
- 2. There is no single ("canonical") API
- 3. Make your API design/implementation process...
  - 1. Safe
  - 2. Cheap
  - 3. Easy



#### Ask yourself...

How long would it take your organization to release a new API?

Do you do this on a repeatable, reliable basis?



#### Design APIs for interop, not integration



- 1. Move beyond HTTP
- 2. Adopt machine-friendly formats
- 3. Support domain vocabularies



MOVE BEYOND HTTP

- 1. HTTP
- 2. FTP
- 3. WebSockets
- 4. MQTT/CoAP

Plan to support multiple protocols



MACHINE-FRIENDLY FORMATS

- 1. Atom
- 2. HAL
- 3. Siren
- 4. Collection+JSON

Plan to support multiple formats



DOMAIN VOCABULARIES

- 1. ALPS
- 2. DCAP
- JSON Home
- 4. RDFS/OWL

Plan to support multiple vocabularies

















# Innovation





# Innovation === Adapting



#### What does innovation look like?









#### Harvard Business Review

"Your Innovation Team Shouldn't Run Like a Well-Oiled Machine"

-- Ashkenas and Speigel, October 2015





## Culture beats strategy







# Culture beats engineering





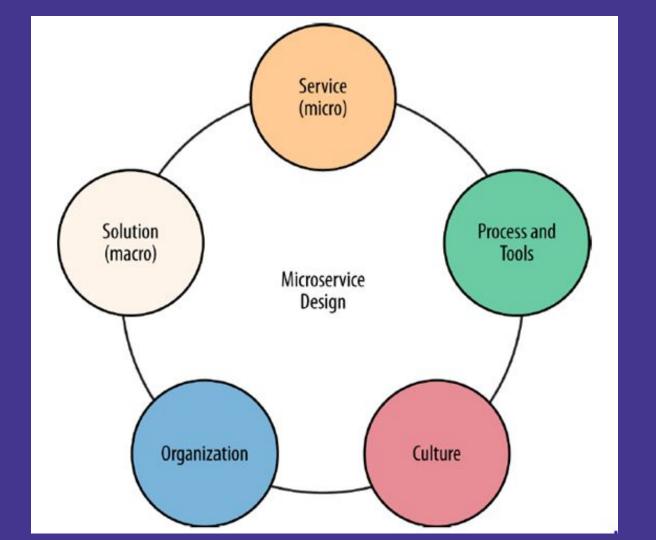


```
/**
 * Simple HelloButton() method.
 * @version 1.0
 * @author john doe <doe.j@example.com>
 */
HelloButton()
{
    JButton hello = new JButton( "Hello, wor hello.addActionListener( new HelloBtnList

    // use the JFrame type until support for t
    // new component is finished
    JFrame frame = new JFrame( "Hello Button"
    Container pane = frame.getContentPane();
    pane.add( hello );
    frame.pack();
    frame.show();
    // display the fra
}
```

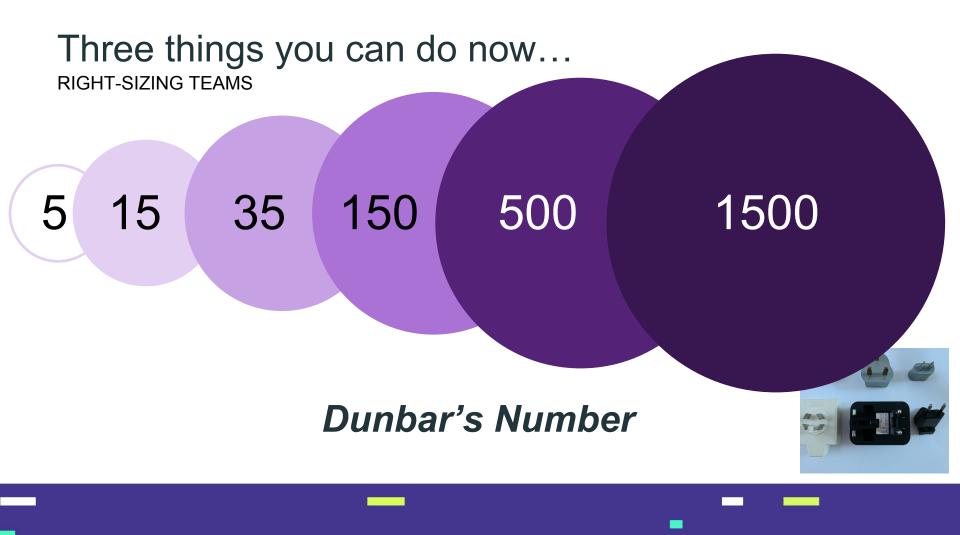
#### Culture beats code





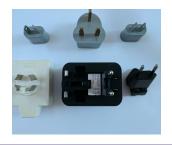
- 1. Right-size your teams
- 2. Recognize Conway's Law
- 3. Enable unplanned innovation





**RIGHT-SIZING TEAMS** 

# Aim for a team size of Dunbar Level 1 (5), possibly Dunbar Level 2 (15)



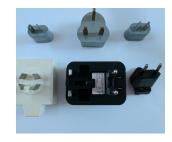
**CONWAY'S LAW** 

"A system's design is a copy of the organization's communication structure."

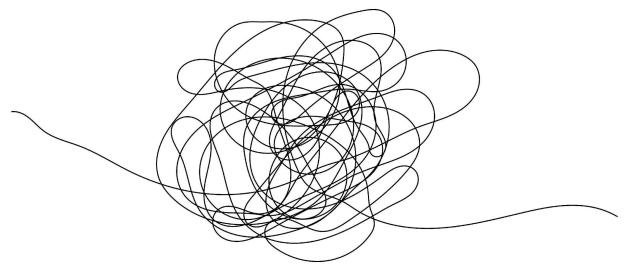
-- Mel Conway, 1967

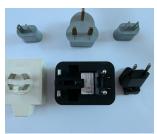


If you have to hold a release until another team is ready, you are not an independent team.



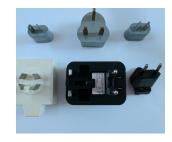
**UNPLANNED INNOVATION** 





UNPLANNED INNOVATION

# "If you want to achieve greatness, stop asking for permission."



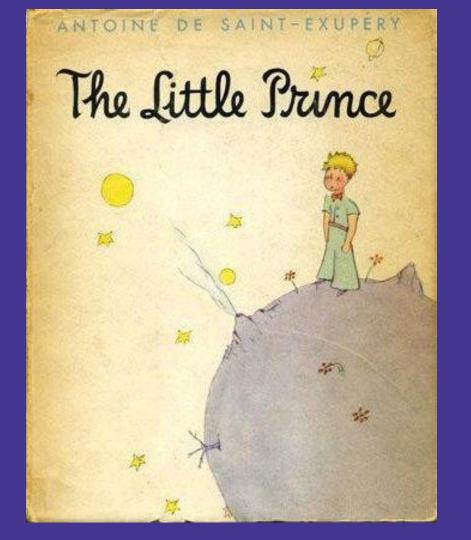
### Ask yourself...

How long would it take your organization to launch a new product?

Do you do this on a repeatable, reliable basis?



# One More Thing...



### Antione de Saint-Exupery (1900-1944)

"If you want to build a ship, don't drum up people together to collect wood and don't assign them tasks and work, but rather teach them to long for the endless immensity of the sea." So...

### Follow the Microservice Way

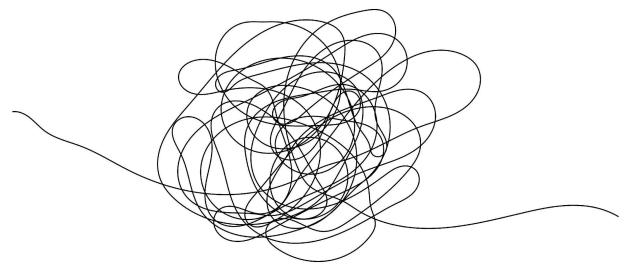


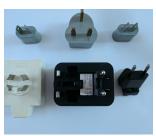


### Leverage the power of API design

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### Recognize the value of unplanned innovation











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