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Stream of Consciousness

- S-D logic & Performance
- The Culture of Iterating and Doing
- The Market as Dialogue
- Managing



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S-D LOGIC & PERFORMANCE



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- S-D logic is a “better” way to practice business.



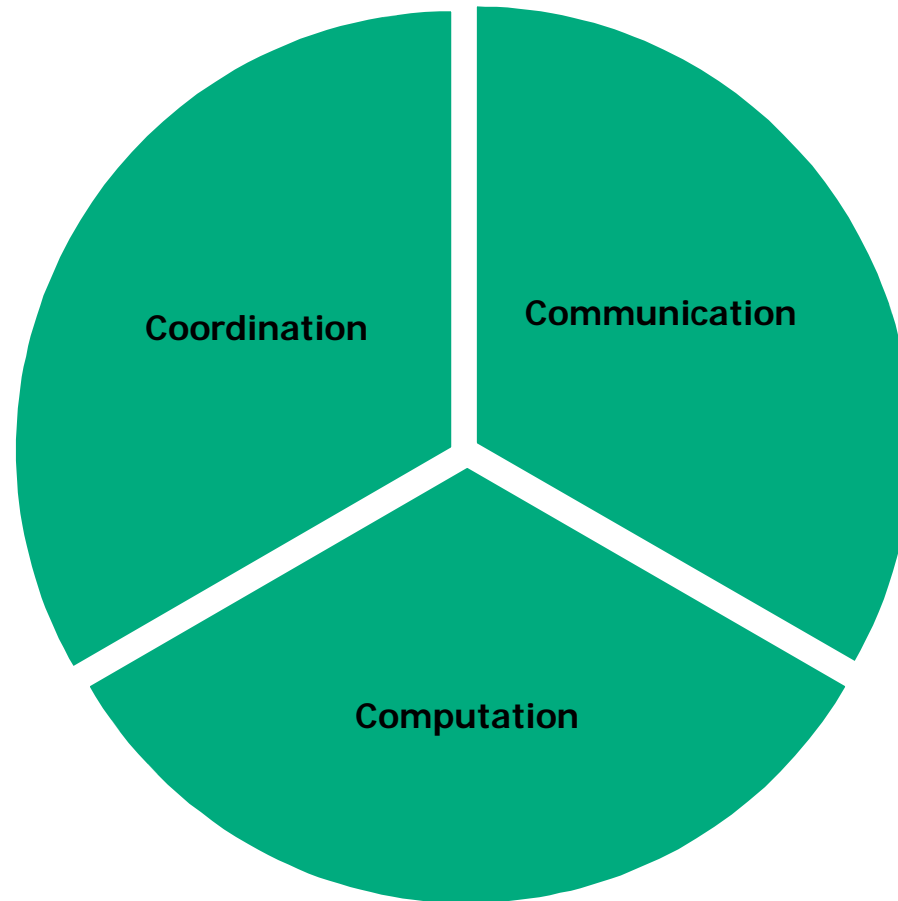
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Where to Focus?



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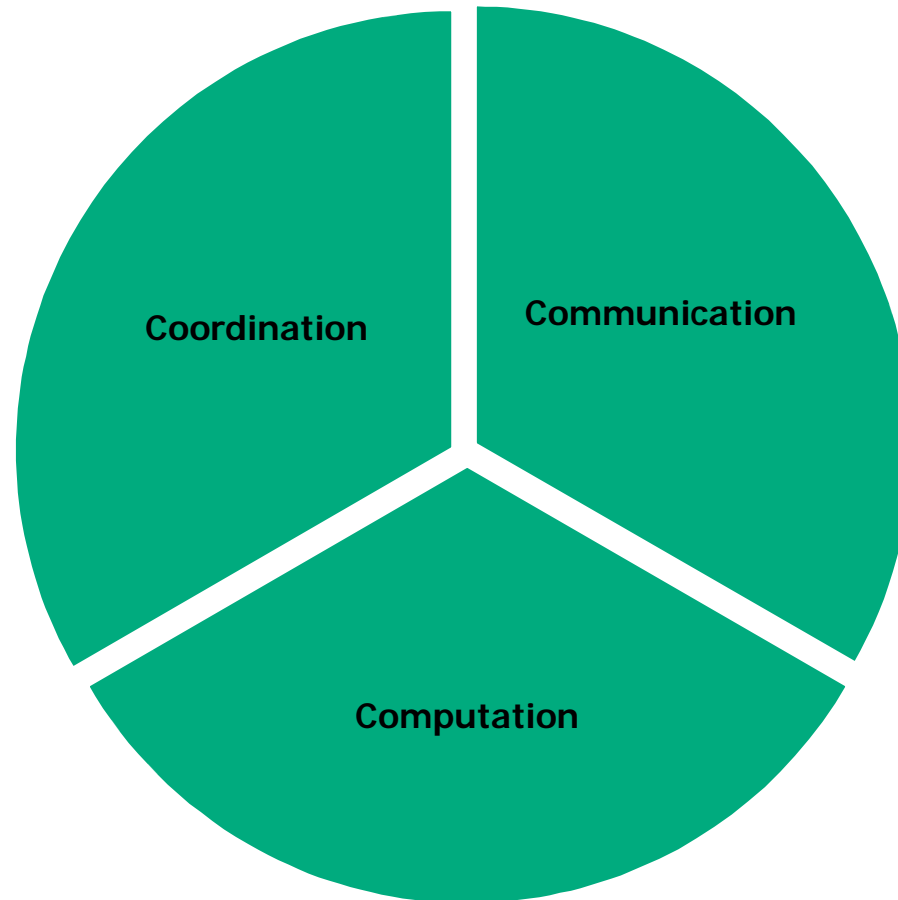
Service Effort





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All businesses are service businesses and virtually all of the costs of business are service costs.



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Service Effort

- Reflecting on the Macrocosm
- Reflecting on the Microcosm



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**THE CULTURE OF
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The New Cultural Reality

The third culture creates new tools faster than new theories, because tools lead to novel discoveries quicker than theories do. The third culture has little respect for scientific credentials because while credentials may imply greater understanding, they don't imply greater innovation. The third culture will favor the irrational if it brings options and possibilities, because new experiences trump rational proof.

- Kevin Kelly



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New Cambrian Explosion

BIOLOGICAL WORLD

1. Simple organisms
2. Individual cells dominated
3. Occasionally organized into cells
4. Then about 530 million years ago there rapidly evolved major groups of complex animals

SOCIO-ECONOMIC WORLD

1. Simple organizations
2. Individual organizations dominated (often fully integrated)
3. Occasionally organized into supply chains
4. Then the Internet emerged, converged, and proliferated and what evolved were major groups of complex value networks



Biological World

Socio-Economic World

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5. 455 days per year
6. 19 hours a day
7. Spread out of oxygen
8. All living entities have access to oxygen
9. Oxygen is no more scarce
10. Life is independent of time and space (water)
11. Entities are free "to choose" where to live

5. 365 days per year
6. 24 hours a day
7. Spread out of IT as network (www)
8. All humans have access to information
9. Information is no more scarce = no economic value
10. Appl. of information is independent of time and space?
11. People are free to choose where to apply info



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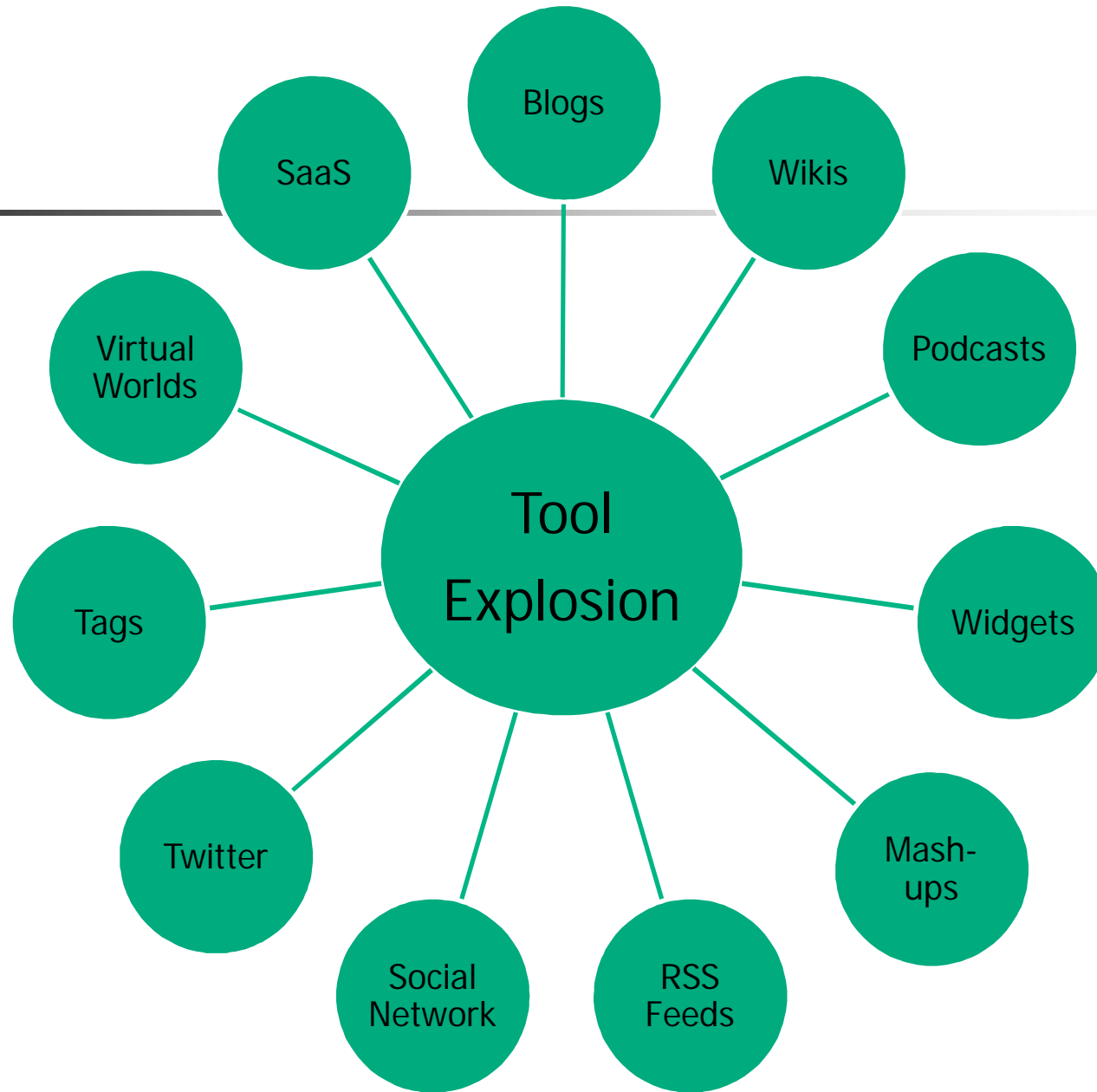
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| 12. Life developed around the globe | 12. Appl. of information = service develops around the globe. |
| 13. Diversity of species expanded. | 13. Diversity of services expands. |
| 14. New forms of coalitions develop (herds, groups etc.) | 14. New forms of coalitions to co-create service and value develop. |

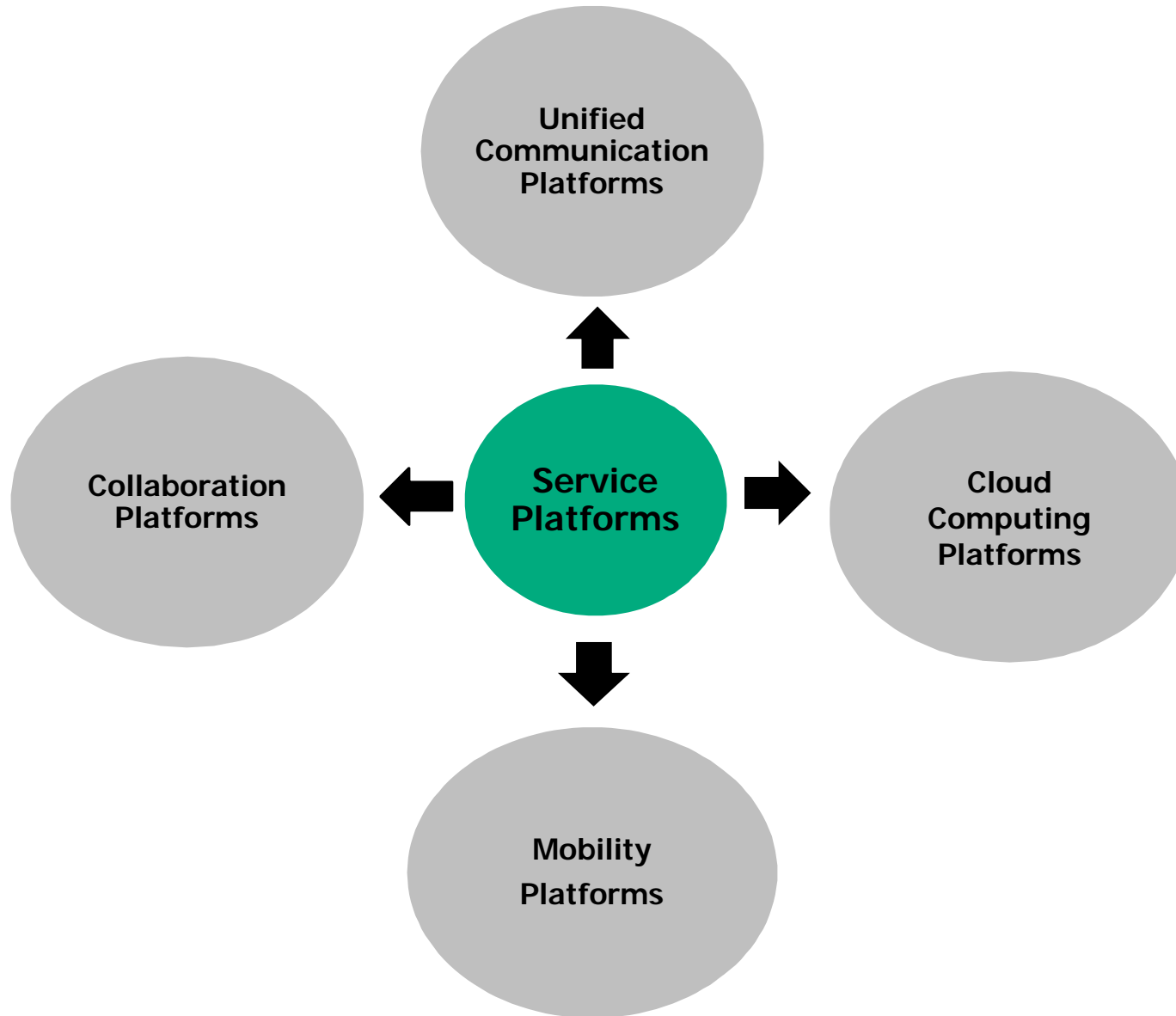
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Emerging Service Platforms





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Alexa Global Traffic Rankings

Rank	2005	2008	2009
1	yahoo.com	yahoo.com	Google.com
2	msn.com	google.com	Yahoo.com
3	google.com	youtube.com	Youtube.com
4	ebay.com	live.com	Facebook.com
5	amazon.com	facebook.com	Live.com
6	microsoft.com	msn.com	msn.com
7	myspace.com	myspace.com	Wikipedia.com
8	google.co.uk	wikipedia.org	Blogger.com
9	aol.com	blogger.com	Baidu.com
10	go.com	hi5.com	Yahoo.co.jp

Ranking as of: (1) 12/31/05; (2) 11/24/08; (3) 5/29/09
Source: Alex Global Traffic Rankings

Emergence of the Semantic Interactive Collaborative Web



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WEB 1.0	WEB 2.0
Speak to Customer	Conversation with Customer
Customer is Passive	Customer is Experiencing
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Web 3.0: A Service Ecosystem?

A service ecosystem is a network of spatially and temporally arrayed social and economic actors that exchange resources and are connected via value propositions, language, technology and norms.

Web 4.0:



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A Density Seeking System??

- Maximum density is “the best combination of resources which is mobilized for a particular situation—e.g., for a customer at a given time in a given place—independent of location, to create the optimum value/cost result.” (Norman 2001).



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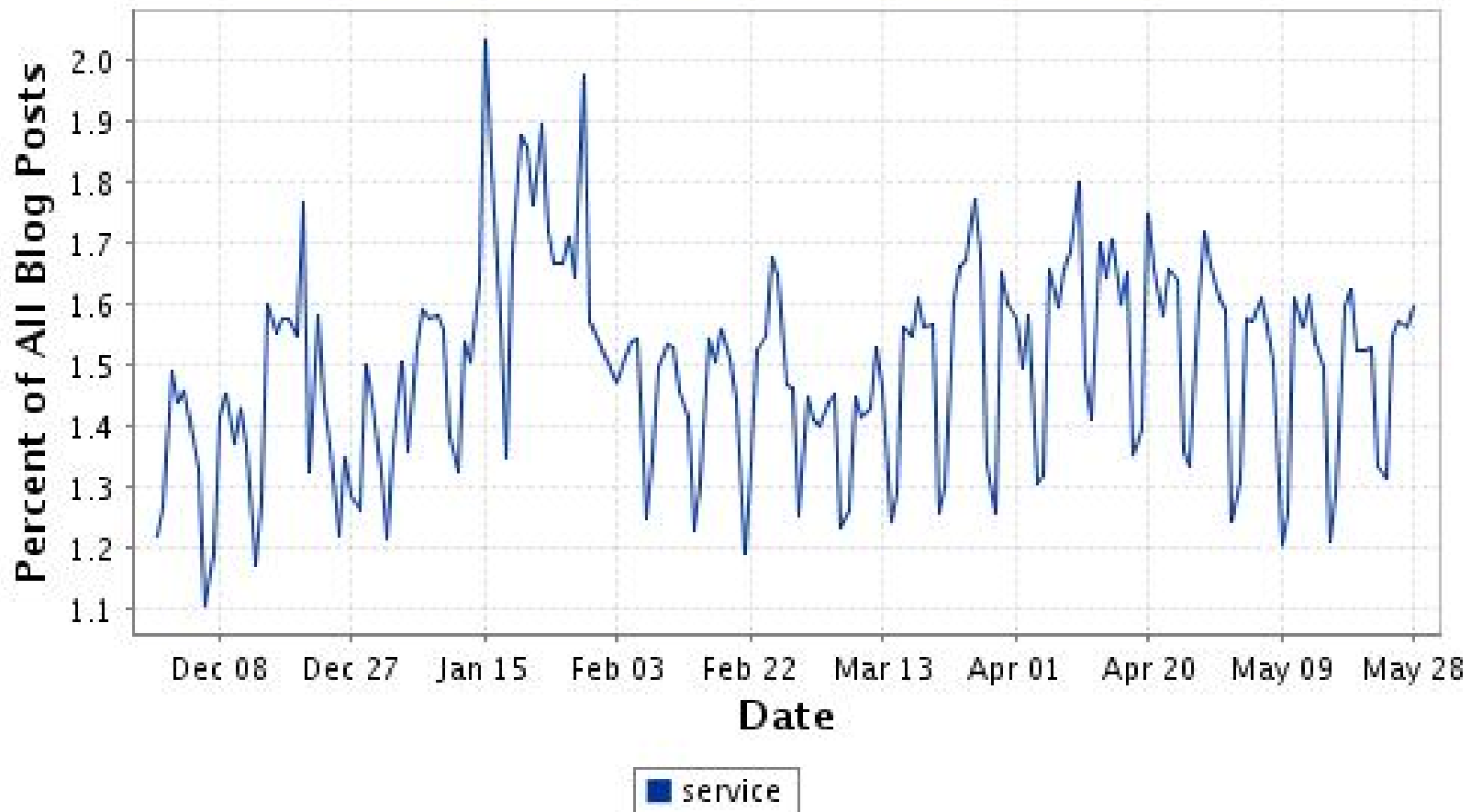
**THE MARKET AS
DIALOGUE**



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U.S. Presidential Election: Service as Dialogue

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Michael Dell, 2007 International Consumer Electronics Show



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Avg. Words/Sentence: **16.5**

Lexical Density: **26.3 %**

Hard Words: **6.4%**

Gunning Fog Index: **9.1**

Video Text

The Market as Dialogue

advanced alienware announcing awesome bandwidth
broadband cable cancer **CES** challenge com
computer consumers **cool** cpu desktop
digital downloaded dvd environmental exciting
exponentially **fact** families focused free **gamers**
gaming gear global graphics **great**
home incredible innovations internet korea labs
love massively media migrate monitor notebook okay
online partners phone photos processor recover
recycling rob science seamless sneak terabyte tuner **users**
video vista warcraft worldwide **yeah**

Bill Gates, 2007 International Consumer Electronics Show



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Avg. Words/Sentence: **21.6**

Lexical Density: **21.0%**

Hard Words: **5.11%**

Gunning Fog Index: **10.7**

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The Market as Dialogue

advances advantage backup browse **capability** click cool
deliver **devices** digital everywhere expand
fact feedback files flour ford foundational grandma graphics
great hardware hey **home**
incredible innovation interaction interface internet
investing keynote love marketplace media milestone multiple
neat notices okay **partners** pcs phone photos portable
rich richer scenarios **screen** selecting **server** simple
simplicity space strength terabytes **touch** ultra updating **users**
video **vista windows** wireless xbox

Steve Jobs, 2007 Macworld Conference and Expo



The Market as Dialogue

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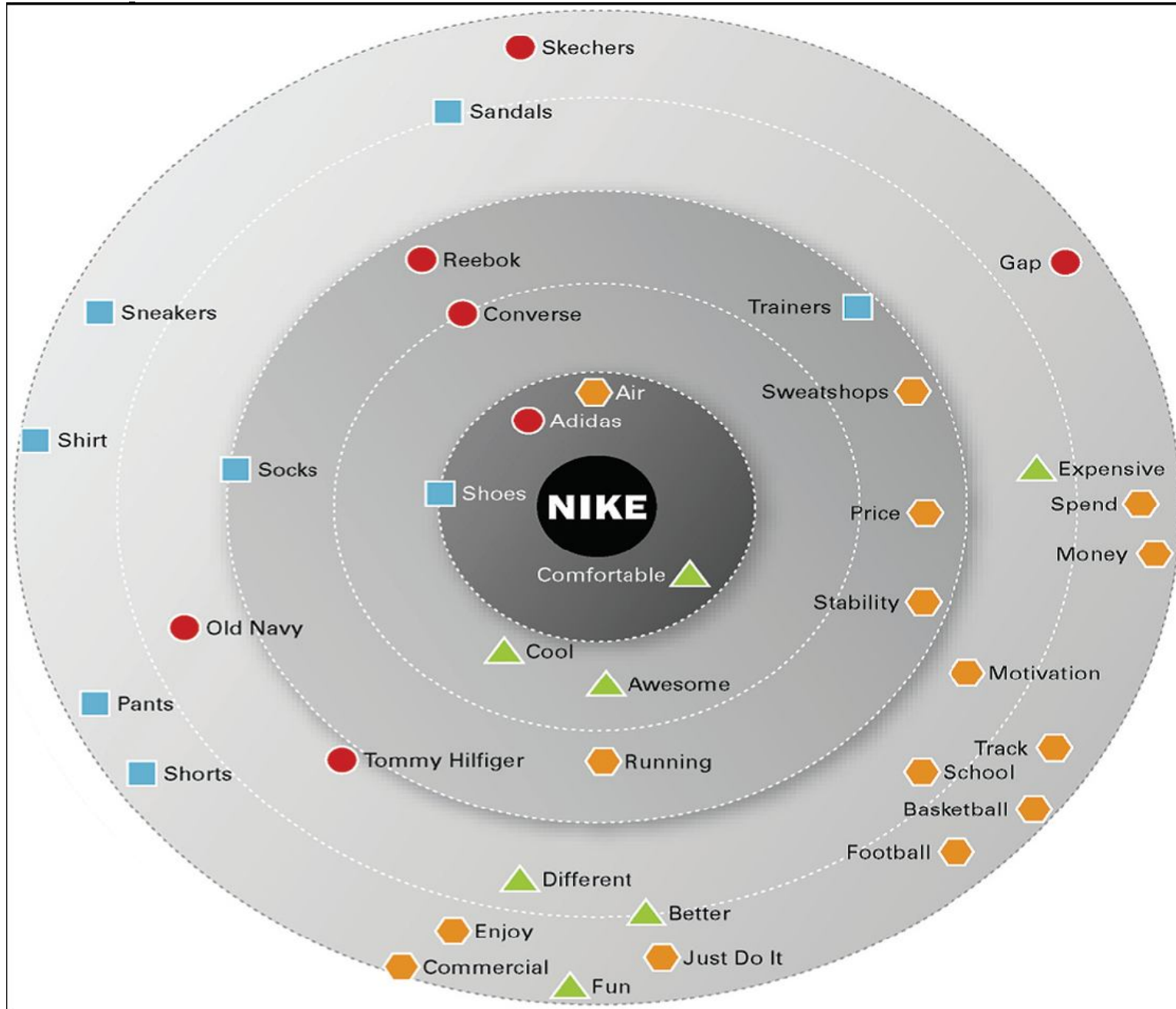
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communicator **computer** **cool** **device** digital favorites
google gorgeous **great** home imap **incredible** intel interface
internet **iphone** **ipod** **itunes** itv keyboards love
mac macbook maps **message** networking
phone photos playlists processors revolutionary
rich satellite **screen** scroll sensor simple sms starbucks stream
synch **touch** unbelievable update user **video** wallpaper web
widescreen widgets **yahoo**

BRAND AS A CENTRAL ELEMENT OF DIALOGUE



Source:
Nielsen

The Market: Changing Views



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Traditional View

- Economic Exchange
- A Point in Time
- Exchange of Value
- Price = Coordination
- Resource Allocation
- Channel or Chain

Market as Dialogue

- Economic & Social Exchange
- A Continuous Process
- Exchange of Meaning
- Communication = Coordination
- Resource Integration
- Network and Systems



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MANAGING



New Organizational Realities

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Old Reality

- Hierarchical Control
- Rigid Structures
- Centralized Management
- Defined Boundaries
- Secretive
- Closed System
- Supply Chains
- Produce & Store
- Optimizing
- Planning

New Reality

- Grounded Control
- Flexible Structure
- Distributed Management
- Fuzzy Boundaries
- Transparent
- Open System
- Value Networks
- On-Demand
- Adaptive & Learning
- Improvising



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- Analysis

- Planning

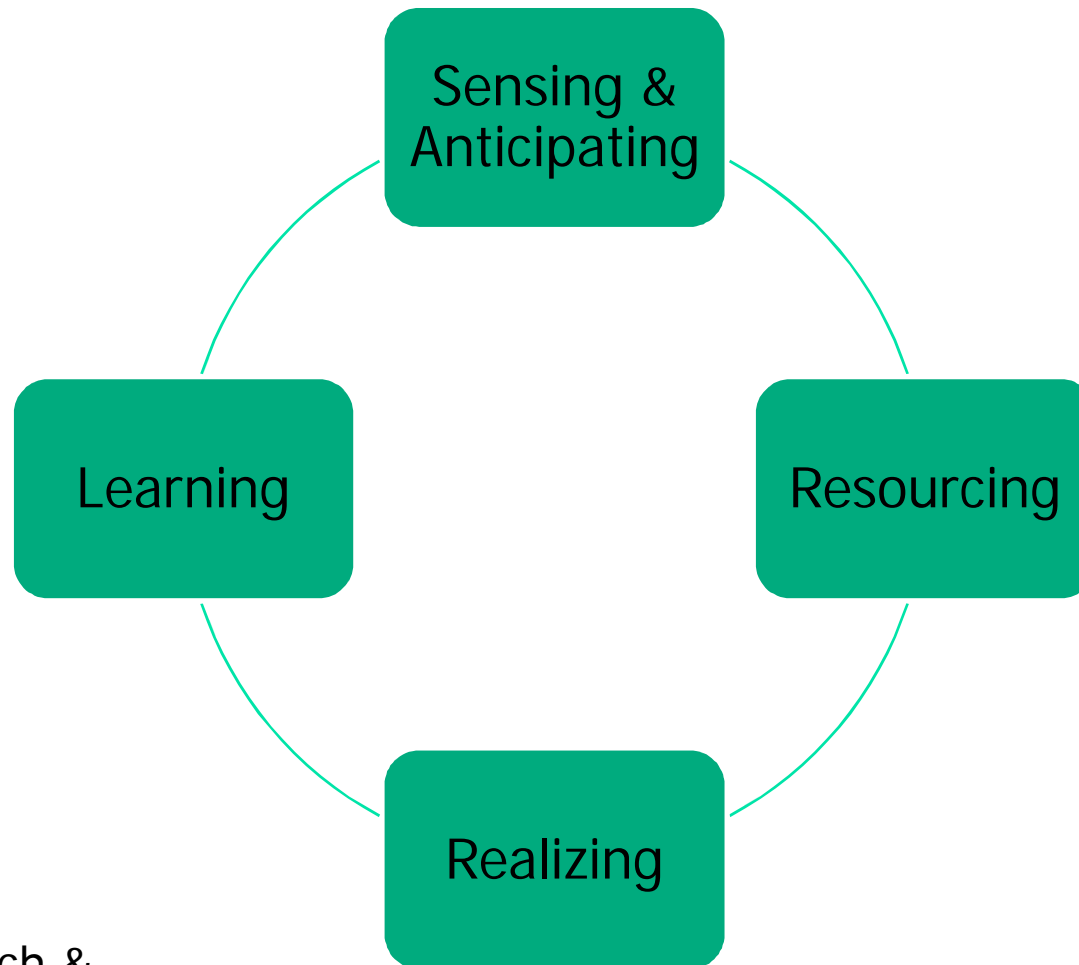
- Implementation

- Control



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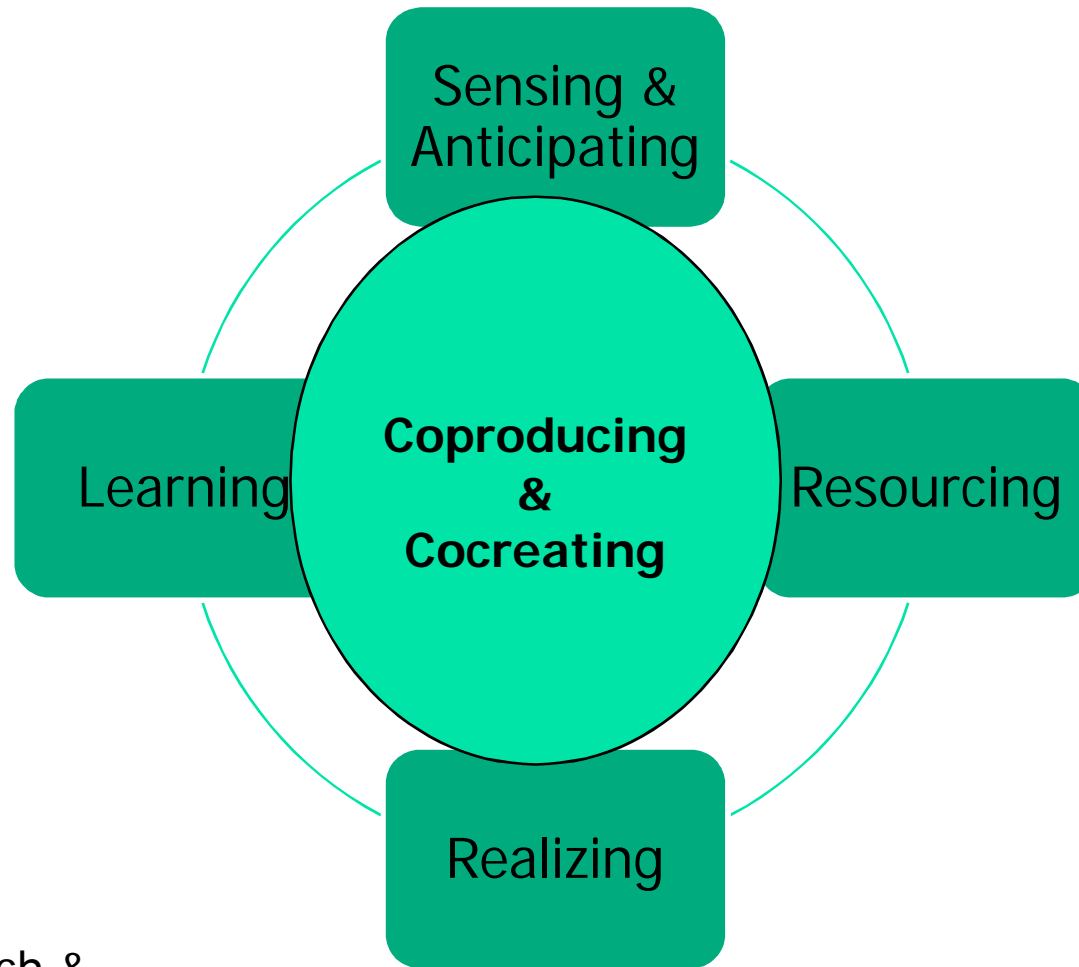


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