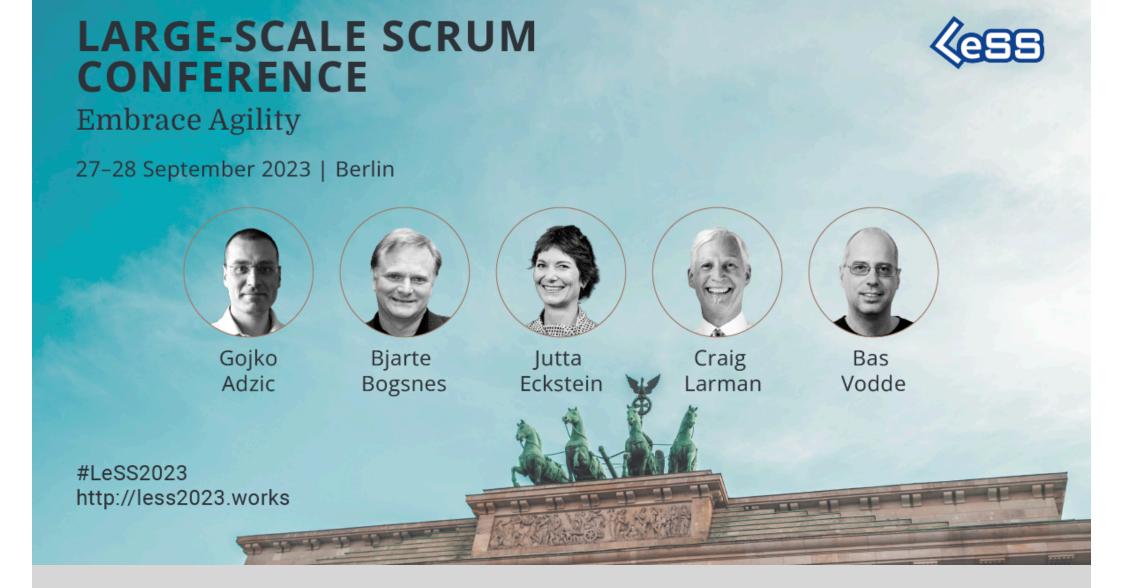




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Description:

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The actual industry adoption of the XP "technical practices" such as test-driven development, simple design, merciless refactoring, or actual continuous integration is unfortunately fairly limited. Perhaps one reason for this is that these practices are grouped as "technical practices" which then misses the social-team impact of these practices. This talk explores the non-technical aspect of the XP technical practices by using Systems Thinking and suggests we might need to call them "social team practices that require technical skills"

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Social Team Practices that require Technical Skills

What we call technical practices are mostly social team practices that require technical skills

Calling them technical practices has prevented adoption

They seem

optional, additional

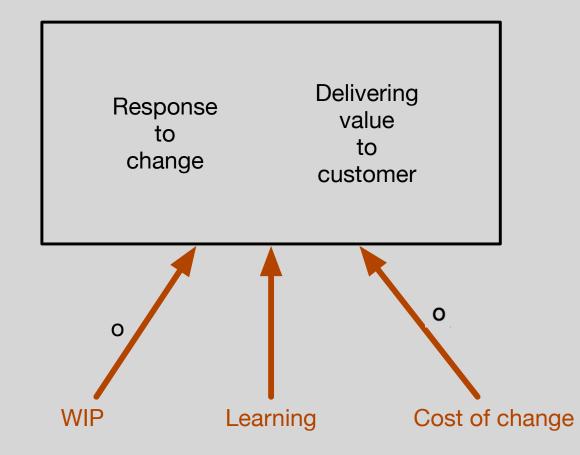
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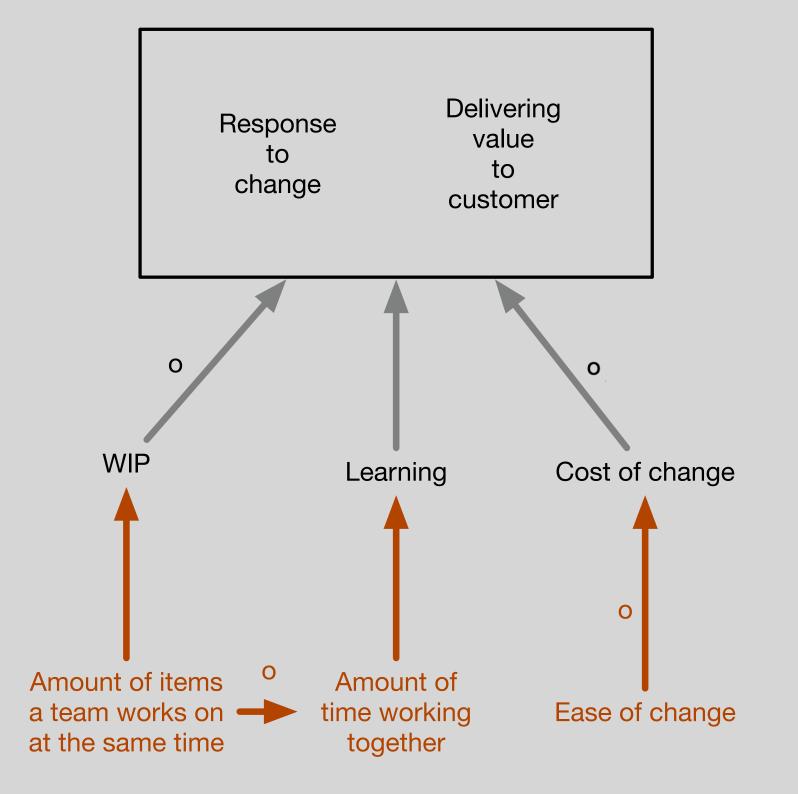
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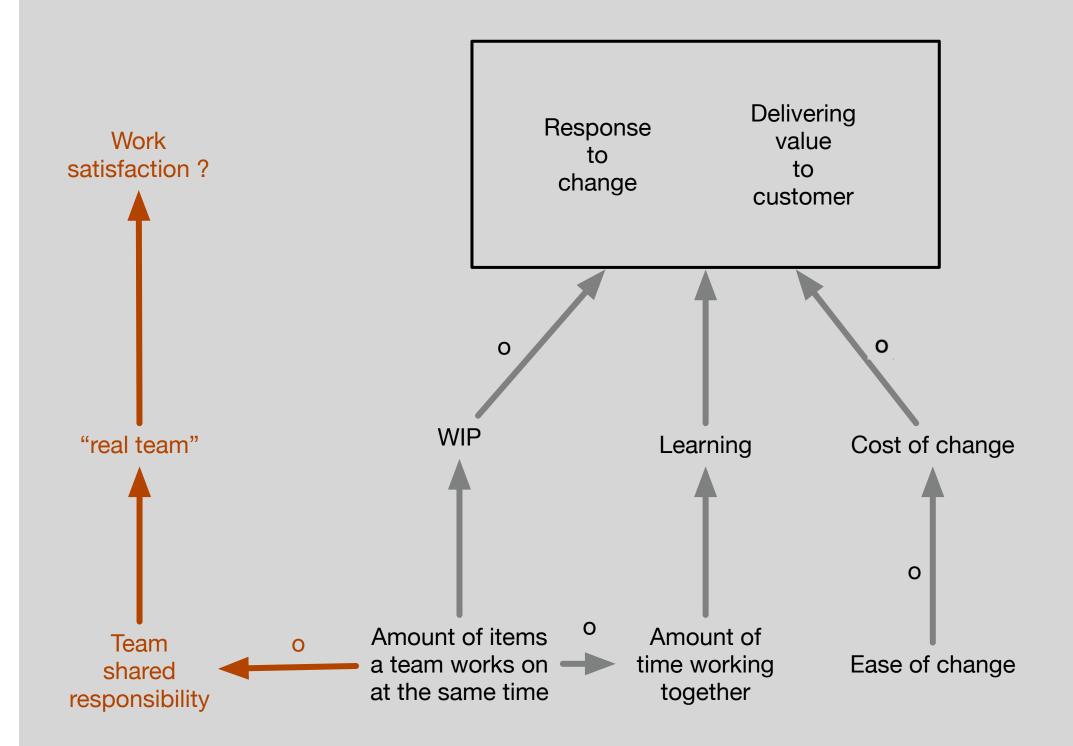


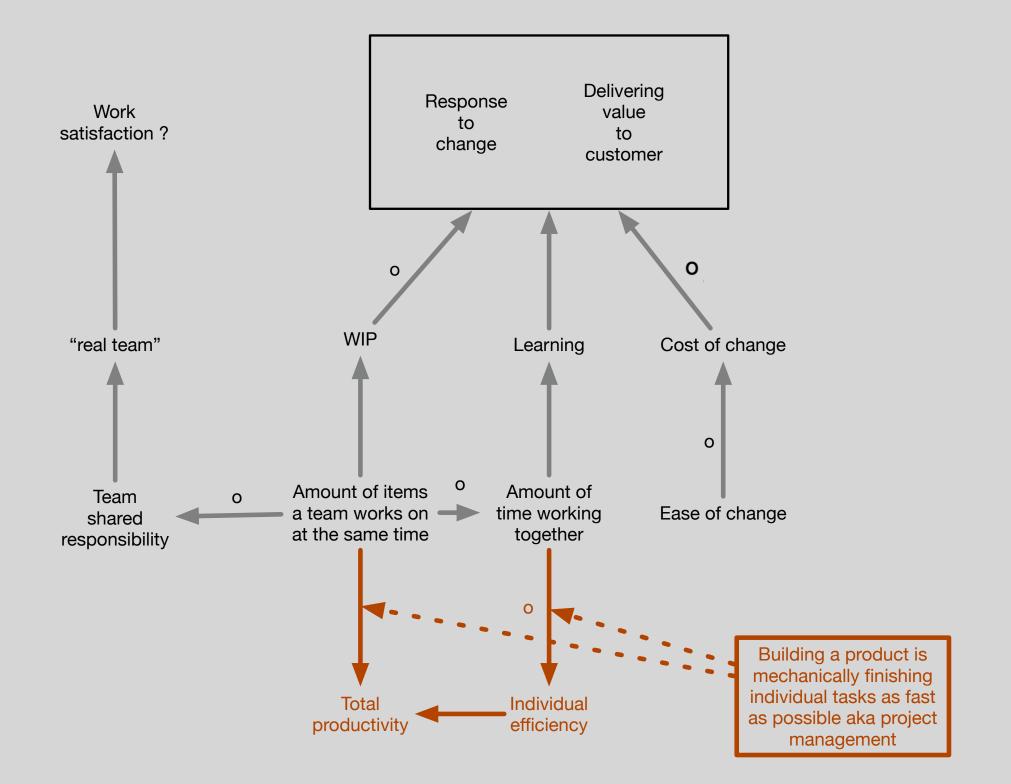
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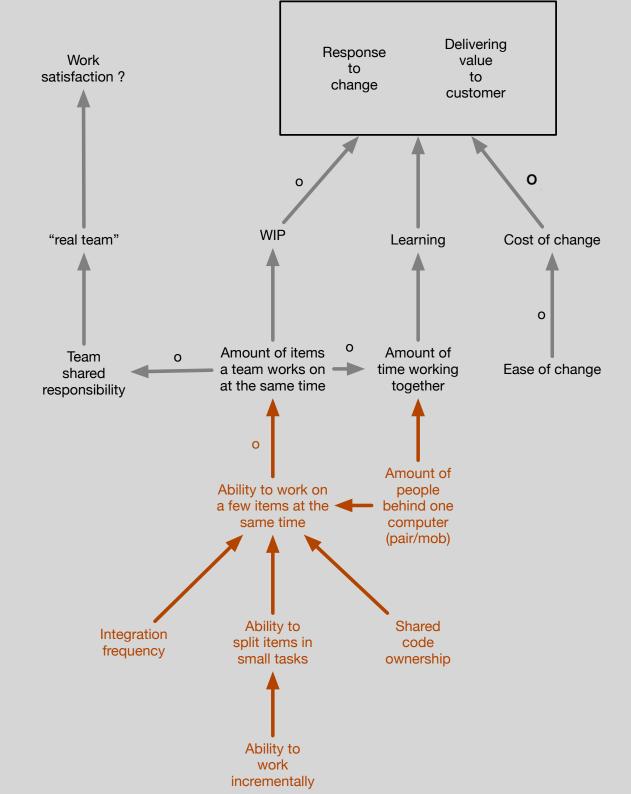
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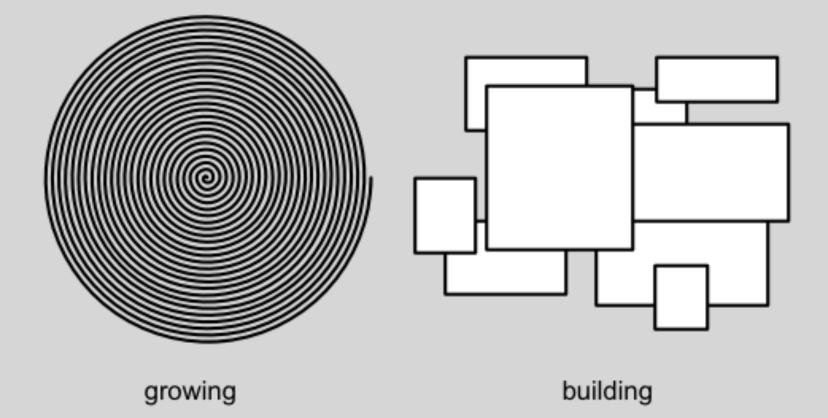








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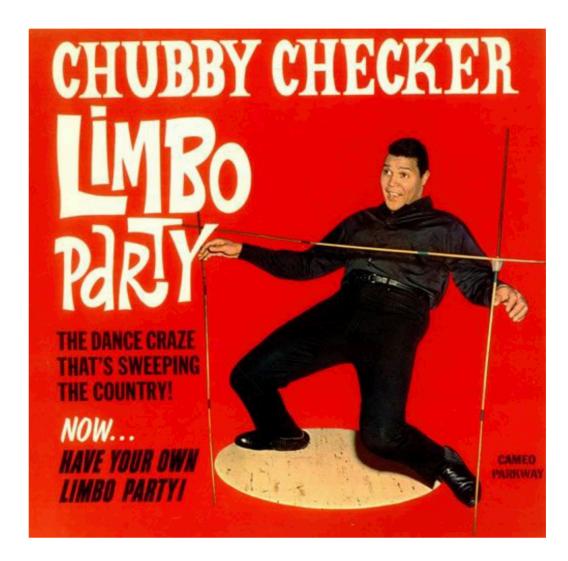


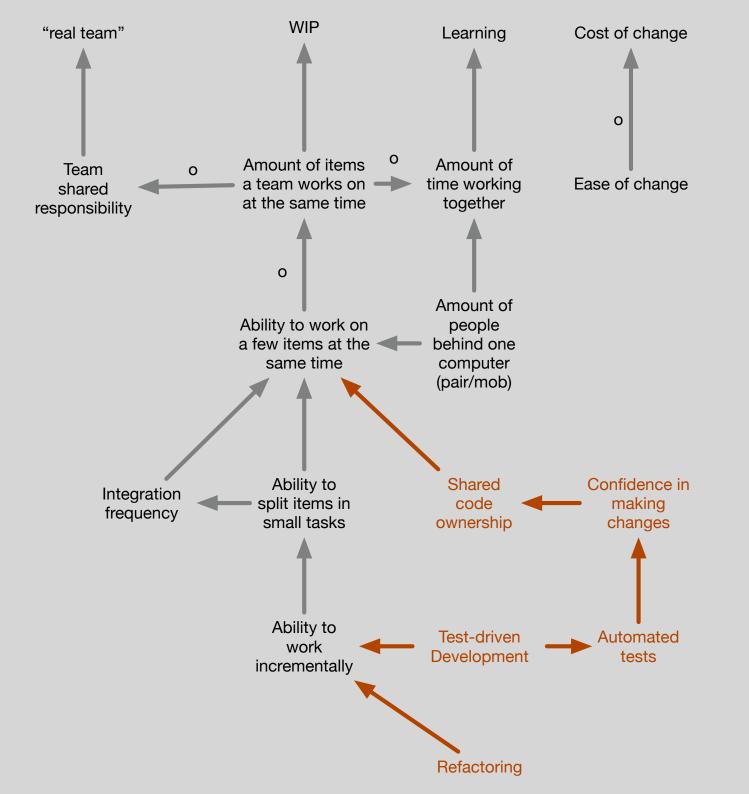
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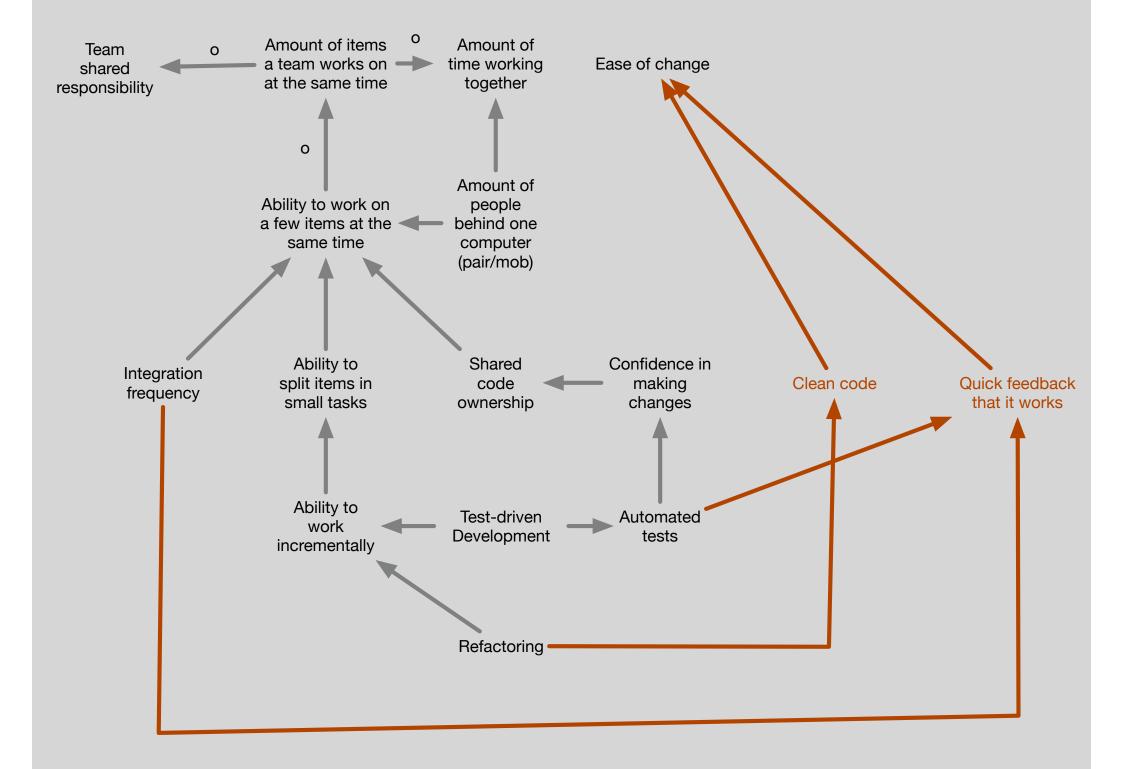
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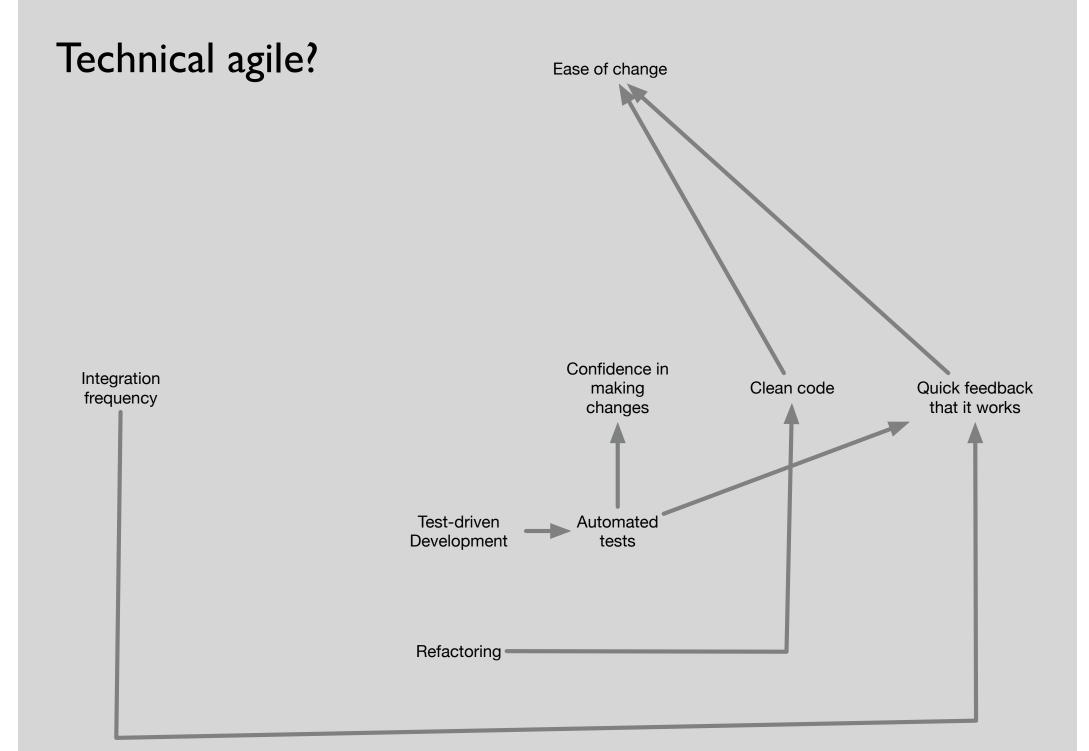


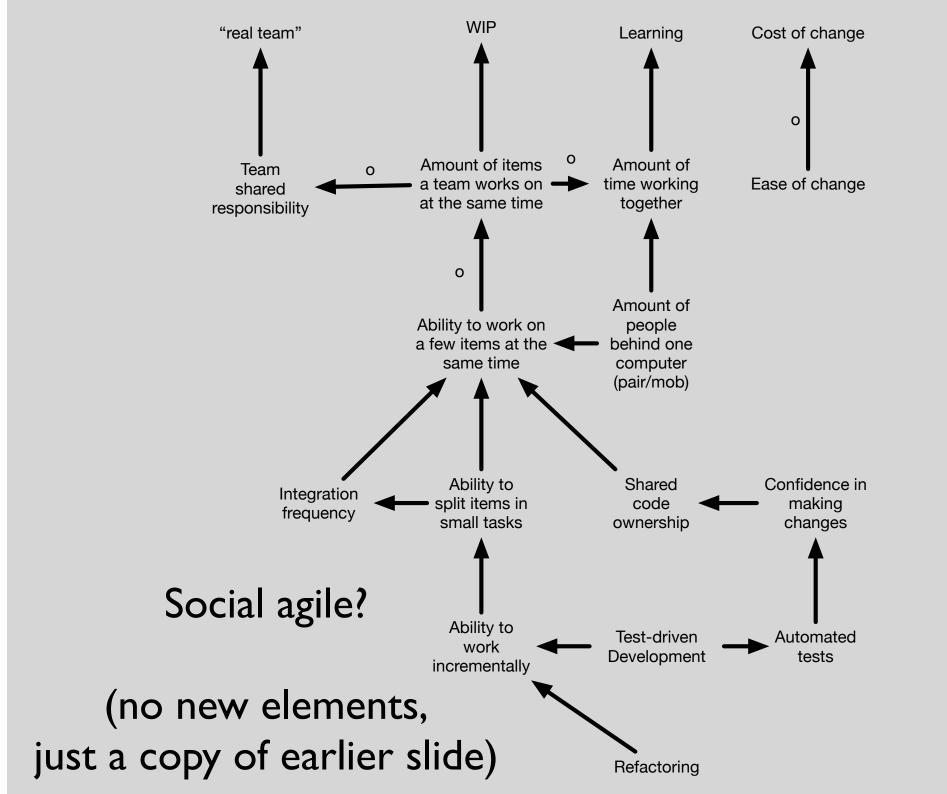
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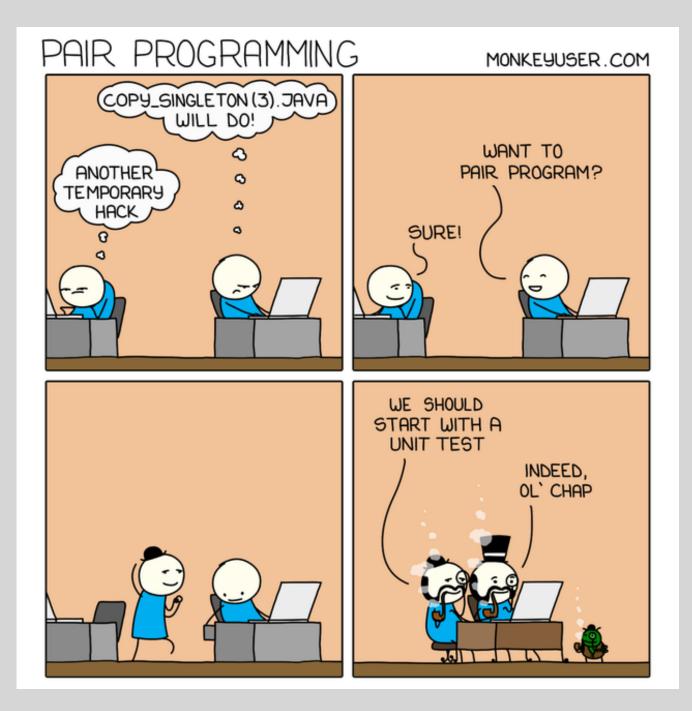


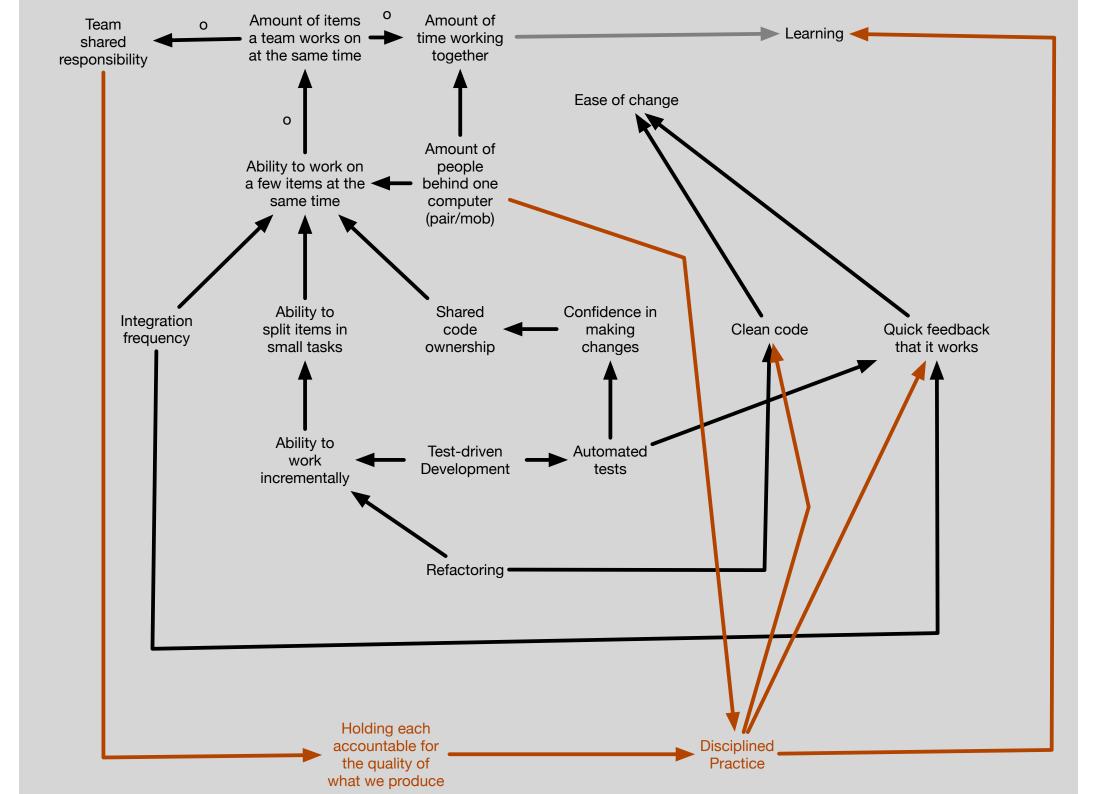


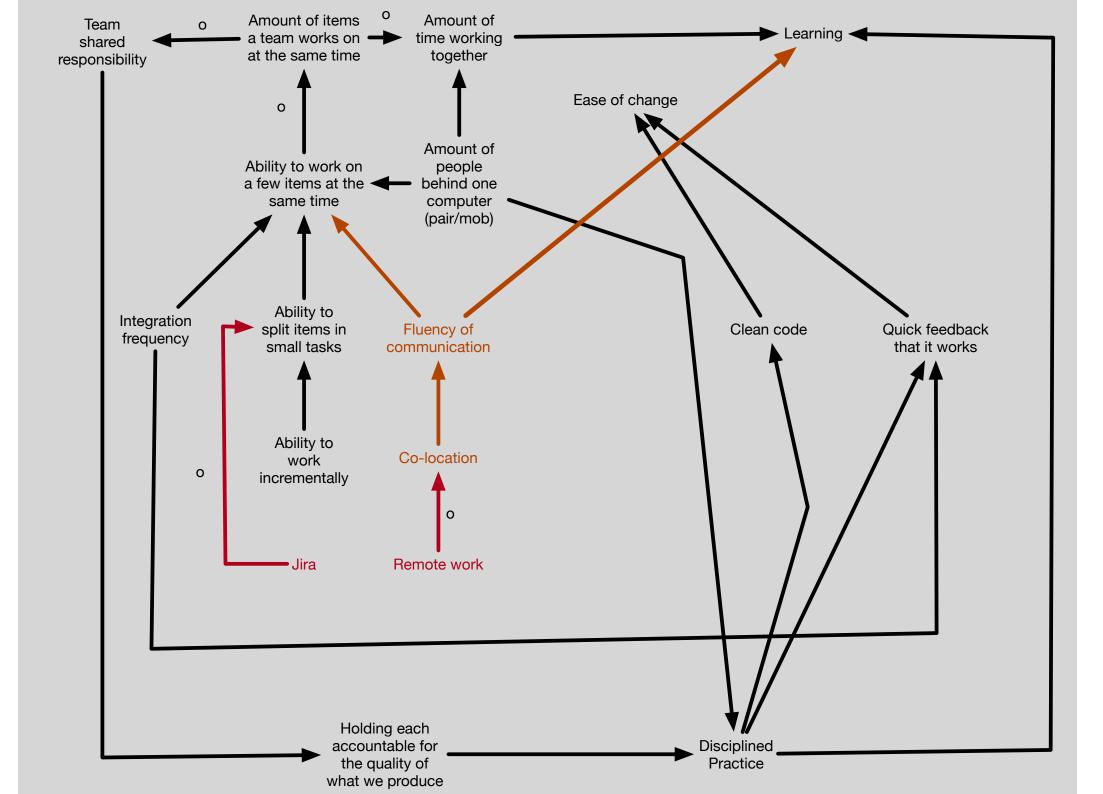








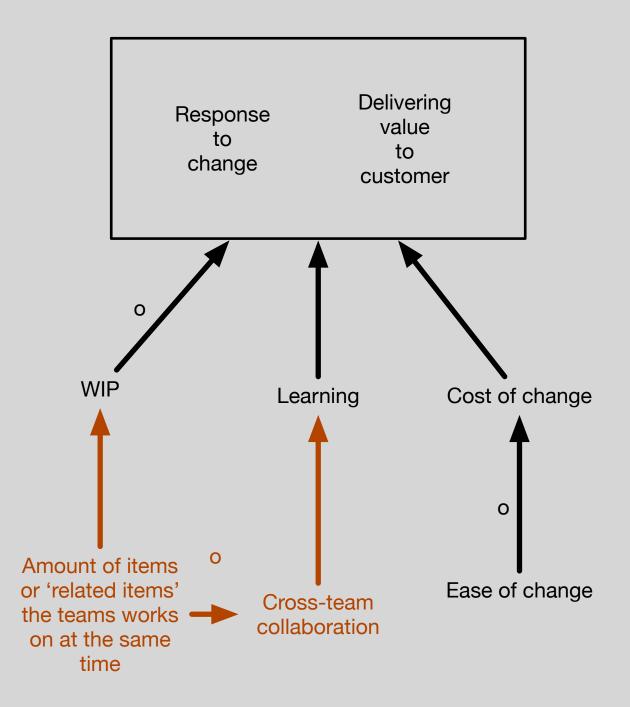


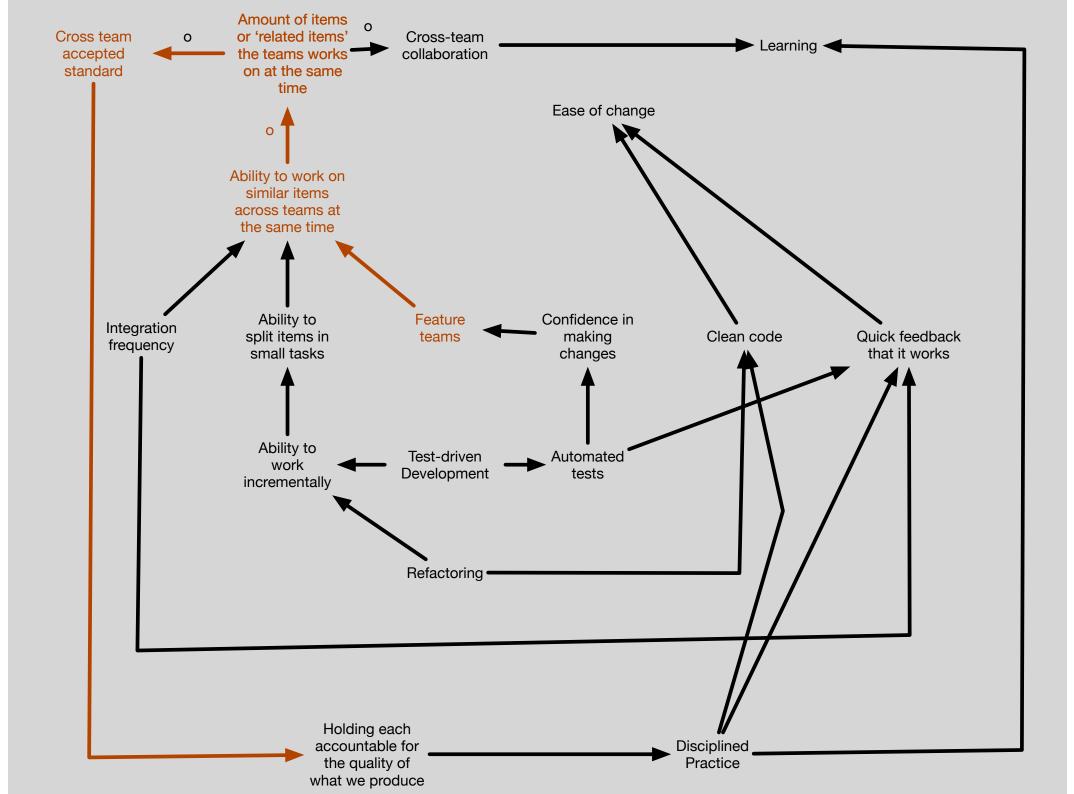


Is there an inverse relation between the amount of involvement in 'technical practices' of a coach and the believe that remote work is working?

Is it possible to avoid remote working to become more individualistic

systematically?





How can we help companies to see the true state of their 'technical practices'?

Why the 'need' to separate

technical practices from team practices ?

