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Market-product grid development

You recently opened a promotional product business. You've rented office space, collected product catalogs and obtained kits of startup samples. When it comes to generating customers, however, you haven't made much progress. You know you need a coordinated strategy that builds on your business and network of personal contacts. You also acknowledge that you need to completely change your mindset towards your customers. Shift your mindset from a sales mindset to problem solving mode. Every potential customer faces difficulties in reaching out to their customers. Your task is to help him meet your creativity and challenges using your product(s). Look at the conversation as a win win partnership. For each possibility, list its target markets as well as the products or services it provides. Make at least one product list that will help your prospect reach its customers. Here's an example: For a florist, the florist designs a refrigerator magnet with contact information. In addition, magnets may include dates for major gift-giving holidays during next year. Organize a business brainstorming group. Ask your Chamber of Commerce to set up a food problem solving session, and ask attendees to list their challenges. Don't approach Sessions as the group pitches the sale. Instead, make an honest effort to help other members. You can get the opportunity that presents itself. Contact information for your local Chamber of Commerce can be obtained through the United States Chamber of Commerce website. See reference. The business group set up the highlight at the meetings. Business groups welcome new ideas that will help members promote their companies. Hold a mini expo at a scheduled quarterly meeting. Invite members to set up a table and display their products and services. Exhibitors often shop other members' tables. These interactions offer you more opportunities to meet fellow business owners and help them overcome their marketing challenges. Become a partner in a charity event. Find out about upcoming charity golf tournaments, chilly cookoffs or other popular events. contribution of sponsorship money; Outfit all competitors in your shirt, hat, balcony or other clothing, free of charge; and offer a package of services as one of the rewards. These efforts will give you good visibility within your business community, and help you broaden your network of contacts. Create promotions tied to community events or holidays. If your city has a popular annual celebration, for example, offer to make official T-shirts at an awesome price. For an annual river cleaning, offer discount pricing for event T-shirts, plus a donation to the cause. Make custom tote bags full of lotions and chocolates for the day. Get delivery in different retail outlets. All these Will help you see you as a valued member of the business community. The rules of the game are changing in new product development. Many companies have discovered that it takes more than the acceptable basics of high quality, low cost and differentiation to excel in today's competitive market. It also takes speed and flexibility. This is reflected in the change companies are placing on new products as a source of new sales and profits. For example, at 3M, products less than five years old share 25% of sales. A 1981 survey of 700 U.S. companies indicated that new products would account for a third of all profits in the 1980s, an increase from a fifth in the 1970s. 1 This new emphasis on speed and flexibility calls for a different approach to managing new product development. The traditional sequential or relay race approach to product development- exemplified by the Phased Programme Planning (PPP) system of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration- can conflict with the goals of maximum speed and flexibility. Instead, an overall or rugby approach — where a team tries to go the distance as a unit, passing the ball back and forth — can better serve today's competitive requirements. Under the old approach, a product development process went like a relay race, with a group of functional experts passing the baton to the next group. The project gradually lasted from stage to stage: concept development, feasibility testing, product design, development process, pilot production and final production. Under this method, the functions were special and fragmented: marketing people examined the needs and perceptions of customers in developing product concepts; Research and development engineers selected the appropriate design; Production engineers put it in shape; And other functional experts ran the baton at different stages of the race. Under the rugby approach, the product development process emerges from the constant interaction of a hand-picked, multidisciplinary team whose members work together from start to finish. Instead of proceeding in defined, highly structured stages, the process arises from the interplay of team members (see Exhibit 1). A group of engineers, for example, can start designing the product (phase three) before all results of feasibility tests (phase two) occur. Or the team may be forced to reconsider a decision as a result of subsequent information. The team doesn't stop then, but the replay is engaged in experimentation. It also runs into the latest stages of the development process. Display 1 Shows the difference between sequential (a) vs overlapping (B and C) stages of the development exhibition 1 traditional, linear approach to product development and rugby approach. Sequential approach, label type A, is typed by NASA type PPP system. Overlap is the approach By type B, where overlapping occurs only at the range of adjacent steps, and C type, where overlap extends into several stages. We saw a Type B overlap in Fuji-Xerox and a Type C overlap in Honda and Canon. This approach is essential for companies seeking to develop new products quickly and flexibly. One encourages a linear to shift trial and error to an integrated approach and challenges the status quo. It stimulates new types of learning and thinking within the organization at different levels and tasks. Just as important, this strategy for product development can act as an agent of change for the larger organization. Producing energy and motivation effort can spread across the big company and start to break down some of the rigors that have set in over time. In this article, we highlight companies in both Japan and the United States who have taken a new approach to managing the product development process. Our research examined multinational companies such as Fuji-Xerox, Canon, Honda, NEC, Epson, Brother, 3M, Xerox and Hewlett-Packard. We then analyzed the development process of six specific products: FX-3500 medium-sized copiers (introduced by Fuji-Xerox in 1978) PC-10 personal-use copier (Canon, 1982) City Car with 1200 cc Engine (Honda, 1981) PC 8000 Personal Computer (NEC, 1979) AE-1 Single Lens Reflex Camera (Canon, 1976) Auto Boy, known as Sure Shot in usa , Lens Camera, (Canon, 1979) We selected each product based on its impact, its visibility within the company as part of a breakthrough development process, the novelty of product features over time, the market success of the product, and the access and availability of data on each product. From interviews with members of the organization to young engineers from CEO-moving scrum downfield, we discovered that leading companies show six characteristics in managing their new product development processes: 1. Built-in volatility 2. Self-Organizing Project Teams 3. Overlapping Development Phase 4. Multilearning 5. Micro Control 6. The organizational transfer of learning these features are like pieces of a puzzle. Each element, in itself, does not bring about speed and flexibility. But taken as a whole, the characteristics can produce a powerful new set of dynamics that will make a difference. Underlying volatility top management closes the development process by indicating a broad target or a general strategic direction. It rarely hands out a clear new product concept or a specific action plan. But it's a project the team provides a comprehensive measure of independence and also establishes extremely challenging goals. For example, Fuji-xerox's top management asked for a totally different copier and gave the FX-3500 project team two years to come up with a machine that can be produced at half the cost its high-end line and still perform as well. The top management project creates an element of tension in the team, giving it great freedom to complete the project of strategic importance to the company and by determining very challenging requirements. It's like placing team members on the second floor, removing ladders, and asking them to jump or else, said an executive in charge of development at Honda. I believe creativity is born by pushing people against the wall and pressing them almost at the extreme. Self-organizing project teams take on a project team a self-organizing character because it is driven in a state of zero information-where prior knowledge does not apply. Ambiguities and ups and downs abound in this state. Left to stew, the process begins to create its own dynamic commands. 2 Project Team starts working like a start-up company — it takes initiatives and risks, and develops an independent agenda. At some point, the team begins to create its own concept. Autonomy, self-encroachment and cross-fertilization: A group has a self-organizing capability when it displays three conditions. In our study of various new product development teams, we found all three conditions. Swasan, Headquarters participation is initially limited to providing guidance, funding and moral support. On a day-to-day basis, top management rarely intervenes; The team is free to set its direction. In a way, top management works like a venture capitalist. Or, as one executive said, we open our purse but keep our mouths shut. Such autonomy was evident when IBM developed its own personal computer. A small group of engineers began working on the machine at a converted warehouse in remote Boca Raton, Florida. Headquartered in Armonk, New York, excluding quarterly corporate reviews, allowed the Boca Raton Group to operate on its own. The group got to move forward to take unconventional steps such as selecting outside suppliers for its microprocessor and software package. We looked at other examples of autonomy in our case studies: the Honda City Project team, whose members had an average age of 27, had these instructions from management: developing the kind of car the youth want to run. It's incredible how the company called in young engineers like myself to design a car with an entirely new concept and gave us the freedom to do it our way, said an engineer. A small group of sales engineers who originally sold microprocessors built PC8000 in NEC. The group started with no information about the personal computer. We were given the go-ahead with top management to move forward with the project, provided we will develop the product ourselves and will also be responsible for manufacturing, sales and servicing, said the project chief. Self-encroachment. Project Teams To be absorbed in a never-ending quest for limits. Starting with the guidelines set by top management, they begin to set their goals and keep raising them during the development process. By pursuing what appeared to be contradictory goals at first, they devise ways of overriding the status quo and making major discoveries. We have seen many examples of self-encroachment in the work of our region. The Canon AE-1 project team came up with new ideas to meet the challenging criteria set by top management. The company asked the team to develop a high-quality, automatic exposure camera that had to be compact, lightweight, easy to use, and priced 30% lower than the prevailing price of single lens cameras. To reach this ambitious goal, the project team achieved several features in camera design and production: an electronic brain consisting of integrated circuit customs created by Texas Instruments; modularized production, which made automation and mass production possible; And a reduction in the number of parts from 30% to 40%. It was a struggle because we had to deny our traditional way of thinking, recalled the head of the AE-1 team. But we do that every day in the ongoing parts of our business, another Canon executive responded. The entire organization makes daily, incremental improvements to what the president says fundamentals: research and development, production technology, selling skills, and strengthening corporate culture. The Honda City Project team also achieved a breakthrough while surpassing the status quo. The team was asked to develop a car with two competitive features for the youth segment: efficiency in resources and fuel, and uncompromising quality at low cost. The team's natural instinct was to develop a short-down version of Honda's best-selling Civic model. But after much debate, the team decided to develop a completely new concept car. It is the prevailing idea that a car should be long and short and challenged to design a short and long car. Convinced that a machine minimum, a development toward the human max concept was inevitable, the team was willing to risk going against the industry norm. Cross-fertilisation. A project team that includes members with different functional specializations, thought processes and behavior patterns carry out new product development. For example, the Honda team consisted of hand-picked members from research and development, production and sales. The company went a step further by placing a variety of celebrities in the team. Such diversity promoted new ideas and concepts. Important when selecting a diverse team, it's not until members start negotiating that cross-fertilisation actually happens. Fuji-Xerox is a multifunctional team manufacturing the FX-3500- including members of planning, design, production, sales, distribution and evaluation A large room. A project member made the following argument for the move: When all the members of the team are located in a large room, one's information becomes yours, without any effort. You then start to think in terms of what is best or second best for the group at large and not only about where you stand. If everyone understands the other person's situation, then each of us is willing to give in, or at least try to talk to each other. Initiatives emerge as a result. The overlapping development phase team's self-organizing character creates a unique dynamic or rhythm. Although team members start the project with different time horizons—the longest horizons with R&D people and the lowest ones to produce—they should all work towards synchronizing their speed to meet the deadline. In addition, while the project team starts with zero information, each member soon starts sharing knowledge about the market and the tech community. As a result, the team starts working as a unit. At some point of time, the person becomes complete and indivisible. The rhythm of the person and the rhythm of the group begin to overlap, creating a whole new pulse. This pulse acts as a driving force and moves the team forward. But the velocity of pulse varies at different stages of development. The beat feels most emphatically in the early stages and tapers off towards the end. A member of Canon's PC-10 development team described the rhythm as follows: When we are arguing about what kind of concept we create, our mind goes down in different directions and lists options. But while we are trying to get to grips with achieving both low costs and high reliability, our brains work to integrate different approaches. The conflict occurs when some are trying to differentiate and others are trying to integrate. The habit lies in creating this rhythm and knowing when to move from one state to another. Under the sequential or relay race approach, one project undergoes several stages in a step-by-step fashion, which goes from one step to the next after satisfying all the requirements of the previous stage. These posts control the risk. But at the same time, this approach leaves little room for

integration. A bottleneck at one stage can slow down or stop the entire development process. Under the overall or rugby approach, the phases overlap significantly, enabling the group to absorb vibrations or noise generated during the development process. When a bottleneck appears, the noise level obviously increases. But the process does not stop suddenly; The team manages to pursue itself. Fuji-Xerox inherited the PPP system (see Type A in Exhibition 1) from its parent company, but modified it in two ways. First, it redefined and reduced the number of steps from six to four. Of stages and collecting them differently. Second, it transformed the linear, sequential system into the so-called Sashimi system. Sashimi is slices of raw fish arranged on a plate, one piece overlapping the other (see exposition 2.) Exhibition 2 Fuji-Xerox's product development schedule The Sashimi system requires extensive interaction not only between the project members but also with the suppliers. The FX-3500 team invited them to join the project initially (they eventually produced 90% of the parts for the model). Each side regularly visited other plants and the information channel was kept open at all times. Such exchange and openness- the project increases speed and flexibility within the team and with suppliers. Fuji-Xerox shortened the development time from 38 months to 29 months for an earlier model for the FX-3500. If Sashimi defines the Fuji-Xerox approach, rugby describes overlapping in Honda. Like a rugby team, core project members at Honda remain intact from start to end and are responsible for all combinations of stages. In a PPP system such as relays, significant problems occur at points where one group delivers the project to the next. The rugby approach smoothes this problem by maintaining consistency in stages. The Auto Boy project proceeded with much overlapping in stages as well. Canon's design engineers remained vigilant throughout the process to make sure their designs were being converted into what they had in mind. The production was in agreement with the economies of the people designing engineers to infiltrate the field to ensure that the design production scale. The overlapping approach has both qualities and demerits. More speed and increased flexibility are tough qualities. But this approach also has a set of softer properties related to human resource management. The overlap approach enhances shared responsibility and cooperation, stimulates participation and commitment, intensifies problem-solving attention, encourages initiative, develops diverse skills, and increases sensitivity to market conditions. More obvious demerit results than having to manage an intensive process. Problems include communicating with the entire project team, maintaining close contact with suppliers, preparing multiple contingency plans and dealing with surprises. This approach also creates more tension and conflict in the group. As a project member aptly put it, if anyone from development thinks that 1 out of 100 is good, that is a clear signal for going forward. But if anyone from production thinks 1 out of 100 isn't good, we've got to start at all. This difference in perception creates conflict. Overlapping of stages also removes traditional notions about division of labor. Division of labor works well in a type a system, where management clearly portrays functions. All project members know their responsibilities, and evaluate each on an individual basis. Under a Type B or C system, the company completes tasks through what we call a shared division of labor, where each member of the team is able to work on any aspect of the project. Multilearning because project team members remain in close contact with external sources of information, they can respond quickly to change market conditions. Team members engage in a continual process of trial and error to narrow down the number of options that they should consider. They also gain extensive knowledge and diverse skills, helping them create a versatile team that is able to solve an array of problems faster. Such education manifests itself with two dimensions: in many levels (personal, group and corporate) and in many tasks. We refer to these two dimensions of learning as multilearning. Multilevel learning. Learning at the individual level is in many ways. 3M, for example, encourages engineers to devote 15% of their company's time to pursuing their dream. Canon uses peer pressure to promote personal learning. My senior manager and some of my colleagues really study hard, said a design engineer for the PC-10 project. There's no way I can complete with them in the number of books they read. So whenever I have time, I go to a department store and spend several hours in the toy department. I observe what is being sold and used in toys checking out new equipment. They can give me a hint or two later. Learning is followed emphatically at the group level as well. Honda, for example, sent several members of the city project team to Europe for three weeks when the project reached a dead end in the concept development phase. They were simply told to look around at what's going on in Europe. There they encountered mini-Cooper - a small car developed decades ago in the United Kingdom - which had a major impact on their design philosophy. While it was developing a PC-10 copier, canon team members left project offices to hold several meetings at nearby hotels. In one of the early meetings, the entire project team broke into subgroups, with a representative of each design team and production team. Each subgroup was asked to calculate the cost of a major part and explore ways to reduce that cost by a third. Since every subgroup faced the same mandate and the same deadline, we had no choice, one project member recalled. Learning was in haste. Learning at the corporate level is best achieved by establishing a company-wide movement or program. For example, Fuji-Xerox has total quality as a basis for changing the corporate mindset (TQC) used movement. TQC was designed to grow the whole Together improve quality and productivity, market orientation, cost reduction, and sensitivity toward work simplification. To achieve these goals, everyone in the organization had to learn the basics of techniques like statistical quality control and value engineering. Hewlett-Packard launched a four-phased training program in marketing as part of the corporation's objective of becoming more market-oriented. The company now brings top academics and business consultants to spread marketing messages. It also implements technologies borrowed from the consumer packaged goods industry, such as focus group interviews, quantitative market research and test marketing. In addition, the company has created a corporate marketing division which calls an insider to accelerate the transition from engineers to engineers with a strong marketing focus from a company with a strong marketing focus. Multidimensional education. Experts are encouraged to accumulate experience in areas other than their own. For example: All the project members developing Epson's first miniprinter were mechanical engineers who initially knew very little about electronics. So the project team leader, also a mechanical engineer, returned to his alma mater as a researcher and studied electrical engineering for two years. They did it while the project was going on. As long as they had completed the miniprinter project, all the engineers were knowledgeable in electronics. I call on my people to be well versed in two technical areas and in two functional areas such as design and marketing, the leader said. Even in an engineering oriented company like ours, you can't get ahead without the ability to expect market growth. The team working on NEC's PC 8000 included sales engineers from the Electronic Devices division. He achieved a lot to develop the company's first personal computer by putting together the Vaccines 80, a computer kit, and introduced it to the market two years before PC 8000; And by stationing itself for almost a year, even on weekends, at BIT-In, an NEC service center in the middle of Akihabara, talking with hobbyists and learning the user's point of view. These examples show the important role of multi-flying in the company's overall human resource management program. It promotes initiative and learning by doing on behalf of employees and helps them keep up to date with the latest developments. It also serves as a basis for creating a climate that could bring about organizational transition. Some companies are already making progress in accelerating new product development: It took three years to develop a new copier - 9900 - Xerox, while the company spent more than five years developing a comparable first model. A portable brother printer - EP-20 - was developed in less than two years. It took The company developed a former model for over four years. One of John Sculley's top priorities, when appointed Apple's president in 1984, was cut down from 3.5 years a year at the time of the company's product development. Other organizations are beginning to add flexibility to product development. Black & Decker recently unveiled 50 new power tool products at the National Hardware Show in Chicago to compete more effectively with Japanese power tool manufacturers. When Yamaha threatened its leadership position in the Japanese market in 1982, Honda unleashed some 30 new motorcycle models within a six-month period. IBM broke from its tradition of designing everything internally and a microprocessor designed by Intel Corporation and a basic operating system designed by Microsoft Corporation used to develop its own personal computer. Subtle controls Though project teams are largely on their own, they are not unchecked. Management establishes enough checkpoints to prevent tension from turning into instability, ambiguity, and chaos. At the same time, management avoids the kind of rigorous control that impairs creativity and spontaneity. Instead, the emphasis is on self-control, control through peer pressure, and loving control, which collectively we call subtle control. Micro control is used in seven ways in the new product development process: 1. Selecting the right people for the project team when monitoring changes in group dynamics and adding or leaving members if necessary. We would add an older and more conservative member to the team should the balance shift too much toward radicalism, said a Honda executive. We carefully choose the project members after lengthy deliberation. We analyze various celebrities to see if they will get along. Most people get along, thanks to our common set of values. 2. Creating an open working environment in the case of Fuji-Xerox. 3. Encourage engineers to go out into the area and listen to what customers and dealers have to say. A design engineer may sometimes be tempted to find an easy path, but may reflect on what the customer had to say and try to find a way to meet that requirement, said an engineer at Fuji-Xerox. 4. Setting up an evaluation and reward system based on group performance. Canon, for example, applied for patents for products from the PC-10 project on a group basis. 5. Manage differences in rhythm during the development process. As mentioned earlier, the rhythm is the strongest in the early stages and closed towards the end. 6. Tolerance and apprehension of mistakes. Engineers at Honda are fond of saying that a 1% success rate is backed by mistakes made 99% of the time. It's natural for young engineers to make a lot of mistakes, said a sibling executive in charge of R&D. The key lies in finding Quickly and take steps to correct them immediately. We have taken steps to accelerate the test production cycle for this reason. I believe we learn more from mistakes from successes, said a 3M executive. That is not to say that we should make mistakes easily. But if we make mistakes, we must make them constructive. 7. Encouraging suppliers to become self-organizing. Incorporating them quickly during design is a step in the right direction. But the project team should avoid telling suppliers what to do. As Xerox found out, suppliers deliver better results when they are told the problem and they are allowed to decide how to submit parts. Learning is only one aspect of learning the drive to accumulate knowledge in transfer levels and tasks. We saw an equally strong campaign to transfer our education to others outside the group on behalf of the project members. The transfer of learning to later new product development projects or other divisions in the organization takes place regularly. Many of the companies we studied were transferred through osmosis- by specifying key individuals for later projects. If the factory is up and running and the initial period claims are resolved, we destroy the project team, leaving only a few people to follow through, a Honda executive explained. Since we have only a limited number of unusually competent people, we immediately loosen them on another major project. Knowledge is also disseminated in the organization by converting project activities into standard practice. In Canon, for example, the Auto Boy project produced a format for conducting reviews that were used in later projects. We met once a month or so to exchange notes on individual subprojects in progress and to discuss the project once in three months or so from a larger perspective, a team member recalled. This pattern later became institutionalized in the monthly and quarterly progress reviews adopted from the PC-10 Minicopier project. Naturally, companies try to institutionalise lessons derived from their successes. IBM is trying to emulate the personal computer development project — which was completed with the help out in 13 months — the entire company. At Hewlett-Packard, the personal computer group is reworking the way the entire company develops and sells new products. Earlier, the company was famous for designing machines for a particular customer and charging premium prices. But it recently engineered its Thinkjet - a cool inkjet printer - for low-cost mass production and lowered its price. Within six months of its implementation, the printer occupied 10% of the low-end market. Hewlett-Packard began implementing what he had learned from designing and pricing thinkjets for his mini-computer line. Months of putting ThinkJet on the market Launched a mini computer system for a wider corporate audience at a modest price. But institutionalization, when done too far, can pose threats of its own. Passing down words of wisdom from the past or establishing standard practices based on success stories works well when the external environment is stable. However, changes in the environment can quickly make such lessons impractical. Many companies have tried to learn the old lessons. The arming development helps keep the team consistent with the realities of the external environment. It also serves as a springboard to make more incremental improvements. Changes in the environment trigger most of the unkind. But some companies are deliberately pursuing without learning. Consider these examples: Epson's goal is the next-generation model in the development stages as a new model is being introduced on the market. The company tells its project teams that the next-generation model should be at least 40% better than the current one. When Honda was building a third-generation Civic model, its project team opted to scrap all the old parts and start afresh. When the car made its debut in front of the public, all new parts were displayed right next to the car at the request of project members. The car won the 1984 Car of the Year award in Japan. Fuji-Xerox has refined its Sashimi approach, which was first adopted for the FX-3500. Compared to that effort, today half of the original total manpower is essential for a new product. Fuji-Xerox has also reduced the product development cycle from 4 years to 24 months. Some limits are in order a few words of caution. The holistic approach to product development may not work in all situations. This has some underlying limitations: it requires extraordinary effort on the part of all project members in the span of the development process. Sometimes, team members record monthly overtime of 100 hours during peak and 60 hours during the rest of the project. This success cannot apply to projects that require a revolutionary innovation. This limitation may be especially true in biotechnology or chemistry. This may not apply to huge projects like those in the aerospace business, where the sheer project scale limits wide-face discussion. This may not apply to organizations where product development is masterminded by a genius who invents and follows down a well-defined set of specialties for the people below. Some limitations also stem from the scope of our research. Our sample size was limited to a handful of companies, and our findings were drawn up, for the most part, to see how the development process was managed in Japan. General conclusions must therefore be made with some caution. But as the new approach to product development gains acceptance in the United States, the difference between the two countries may not be So much the difference of sorts as the degree difference. Managerial implications are changing the environment — faster competition, a splinter mass market, small product life cycle, and advanced technology and automation — forcing managements to rethink traditional ways of making products. A product that arrives a few months late can easily lose several months of return. A product designed by an engineer suffering from the next bench syndrome- the next bench tends to prepare the product by asking the colleague what kind of product he wants-cannot meet the flexible requirements of the market. One of the highlights of rugby union games is the infinite variety of your potential strategy. Whatever strategy a team aims to adopt, the first essential is a strong and efficient [sic] pack of forwards capable of winning the initial possession from set pieces. For, with the ball in his hands, a team is in a position to dictate tactics which will make the best use of its particular talent, at the same time exposing weaknesses in the investigation and opposing team. The ideal team will make fast and clever half-backs and three quarters which, with running, passing, and clever kick, are planned for the maximum embarrassment of the occupying opposing team won by the forwards. To achieve speed and flexibility, companies must manage the product development process differently. Three kinds of changes should be considered. Firstly, companies need to adopt a management style, thereby promoting this process. The authorities should initially recognize that product development rarely proceeds in a linear and stable way. This includes the repetition of the trial and error and the dynamic process. To manage such a process, companies must maintain a highly adaptive style. Because projects do not proceed in a completely rational and coherent way, adaptability is particularly important. For example, consider situations where: Top management intentionally encourages trial and error by keeping targets wide and tolerating ambiguity. But at the same time, it sets challenging goals and creates tension within the group and within the organization. The process by which diversity is reflected (differentiation) and reduced (integration) occurs in overlapping stages of the development cycle. However, the concept of the discrimination cycle dominates the development phase, and integration begins to take place at later stages. Operational decisions are made incrementally, but important strategic decisions are delayed as much as possible to give a more flexible response to a last-minute response from the market. Because management exercises subtle forms of control during the development process, these seemingly contradictory targets do not create total confusion. There is also subtle control With the self-organizing character of the project teams. Second, a different kind of learning is needed. Under the traditional approach, a highly competent group of experts runs new product developments. An elite group of tech experts does the most learning. Knowledge is accumulated on an individual basis, within a narrow area of focus — what we call learning in depth. On the contrary, noexperts (in its extreme form) under the new approach make product development. They are encouraged to acquire the necessary knowledge and skills on the job. Unlike experts, who cannot afford mistakes even 1% of the time, the nards are prepared to challenge the status quo. But to do so, they must accumulate knowledge from all areas of management, different levels of organization, functional specializations and even organizational limitations. Such learning in width serves as the essential condition for the shared division of labour to function effectively. Thirdly, management must assign a different mission to new product development. Most companies have regarded it primarily as generators of future revenue streams. But in some companies, new product development also serves as a catalyst for bringing about change in the organization. For example, the personal computer project has said that IBM has changed the way of thinking. Projects coming out of Hewlett-Packard's personal computer group, including ThinkJet, have transformed its engineering-driven culture. But no company finds it easy to mobilize itself for change, especially in noncrisis situations. But the self-outstanding nature of project teams and the hectic pace at which team members work help trigger a sense of crisis or urgency throughout the organization. A development project of strategic importance for the company can therefore create a wartime working environment even in times of peace. Changes affecting the whole organization are also difficult to carry out within highly structured companies, especially like seniority-based companies commonly found in Japan. But unconventional moves, which can be difficult to pull during times of peace, can be legalized during times of war. Thus management can uproot a competent manager or allocate a very young engineer to the project without facing much resistance. Once the project team is formed, it starts to increase in stature because of its visibility (we've been hand-picked), its legitimate power (we create something new for unconditional support from the top), and its sense of mission (we're working to solve a crisis). It serves as a motor for corporate transformation as project members from different functional areas begin to take strategic initiatives that sometimes go beyond the company's traditional domain and their knowledge is transferred to later projects. This In which any multinational company-operated from the United States or Japan has changed dramatically in recent years. The rules of the game for effective competition in today's world market have changed accordingly. Multinationals must gain momentum and flexibility in the development of products; Doing so requires the use of a dynamic process that involves greater reliance on trial and error and learning by doing. Today, we need constant innovation in a world of constant change. Small coins.

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