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PROJECT TRAINING

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EARNED VALUE MANAGEMENT

Is it worth the effort?



Session Objectives

- Examples of earned value in use.
- Why don't more Project Managers use EMV?
- Road Map to EVA Maturity?

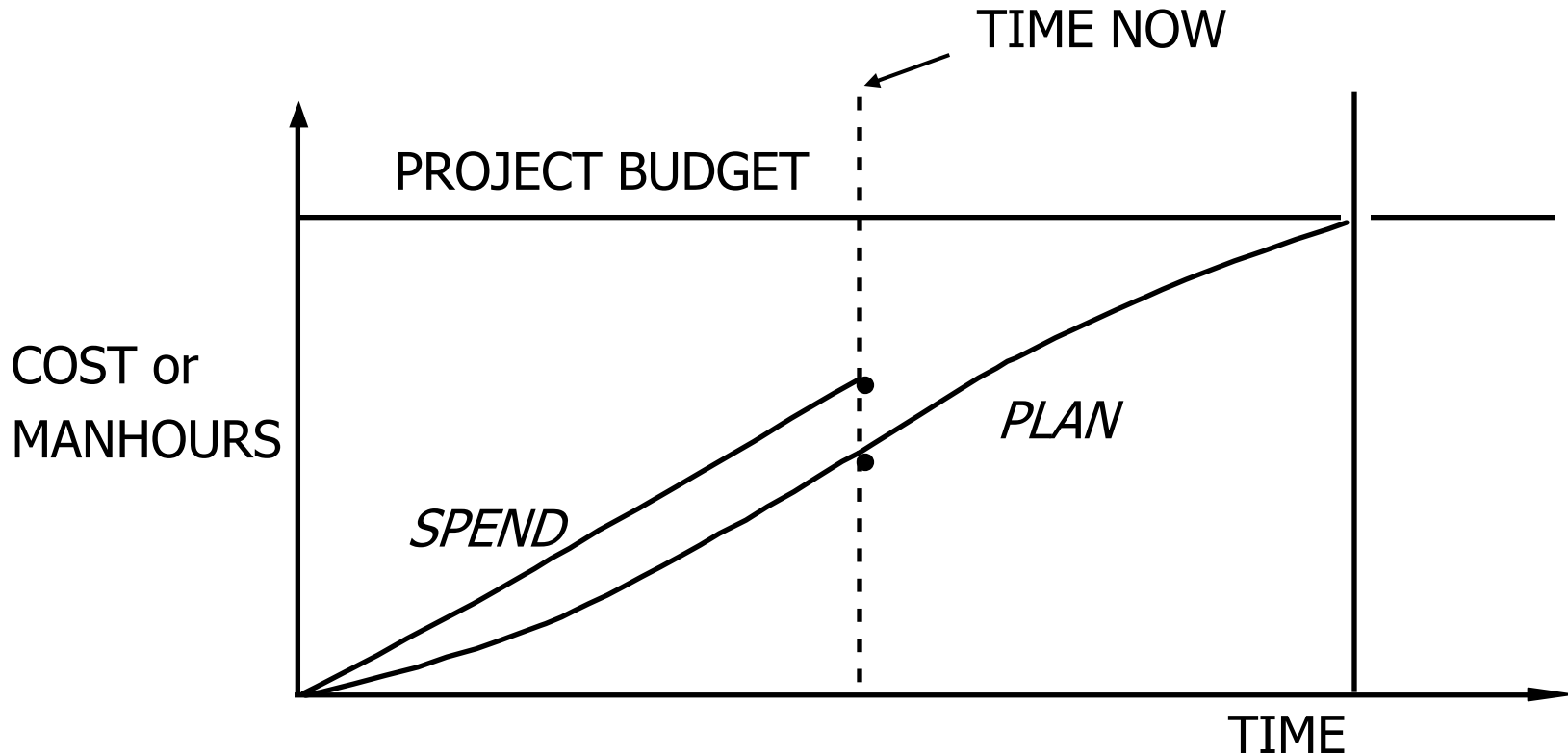


What you need to know?

- How is our project progressing?
- What has been achieved for the budget spent?
- When is the project going to finish?
- What will be the cost at completion?
- How efficiently are resources being used?
- What areas of the project are ahead / behind plan?



Why Use Earned Value?



GOOD NEWS OR BAD?



What is Earned Value Management?

'Earned value management is about establishing and managing goals throughout the life of a project'

Measure three key elements of the project

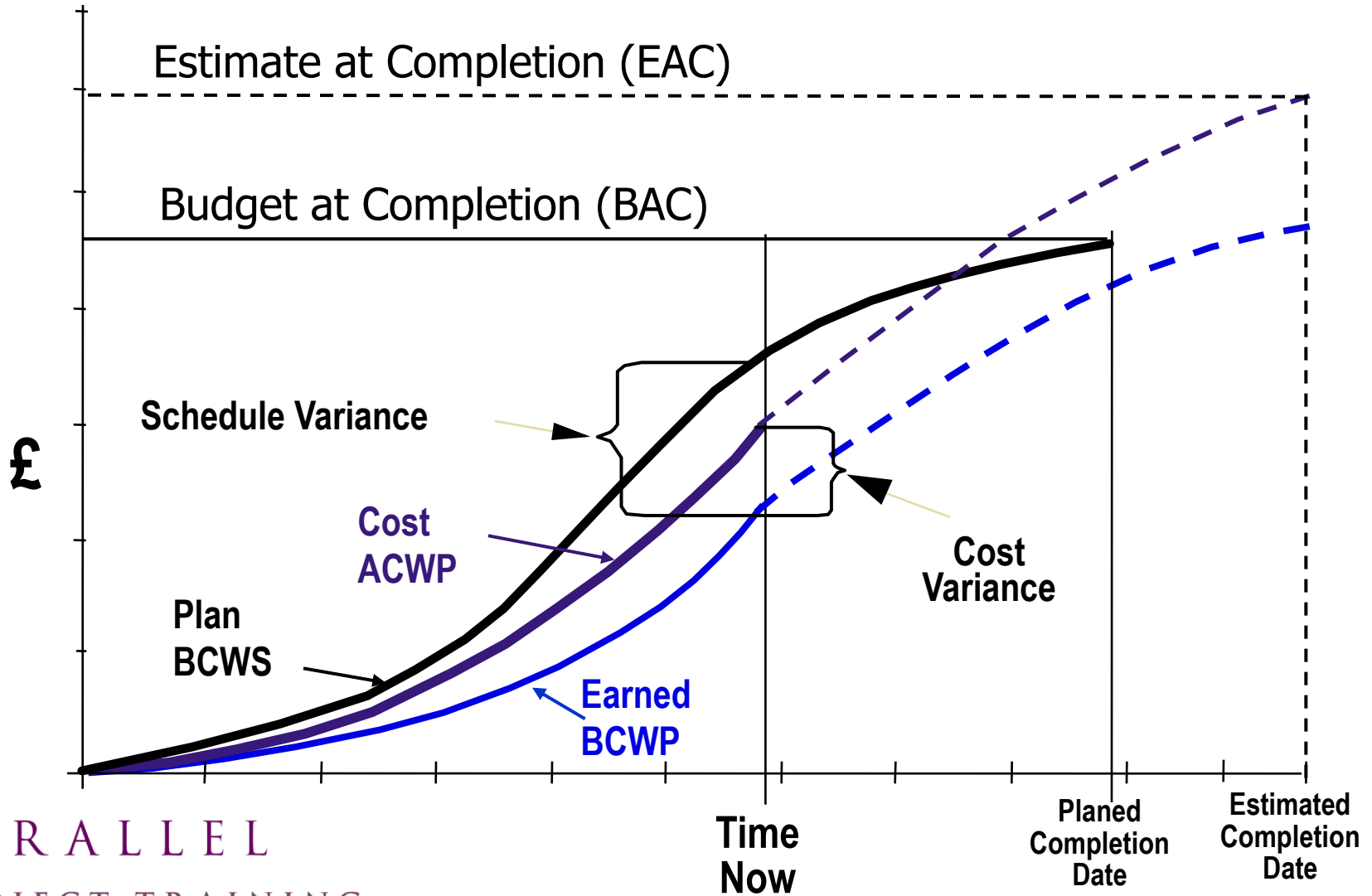
1. Planned Value = **Budgeted Cost of Work Scheduled**
2. Earned Value = **Budgeted Cost Work Performed**
3. Actual Cost = **Actual Cost Work Performed**

Using a **common currency**. (£ or Manhours)



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Earned Value Analysis





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Several Ways to Measure Progress

- Equivalent Units
 - Based on number of physical units completed
- Completed milestones
 - % value assigned to each milestone
 - Earned value as each milestone completed
 - Will not work if low number of milestones
- % Complete
 - Estimate of work to complete
 - Limit to 0-80% then 100% or 0/100% or 0/50%/100%
- Apportioned Effort
 - Earned proportional to the progress on other packages e.g. planning, contract mgt.
- Level of Effort
 - Earned (BCWP) set = Plan (BCWS) for ongoing activities e.g. site office and security. Actual cost can still exceed the plan.



Earned Value Analysis

Variations

Cost Variance (CV) = Earned Value – Actual Cost

Schedule Variance (SchV) = Earned Value – Planned Cost

Positive is good news

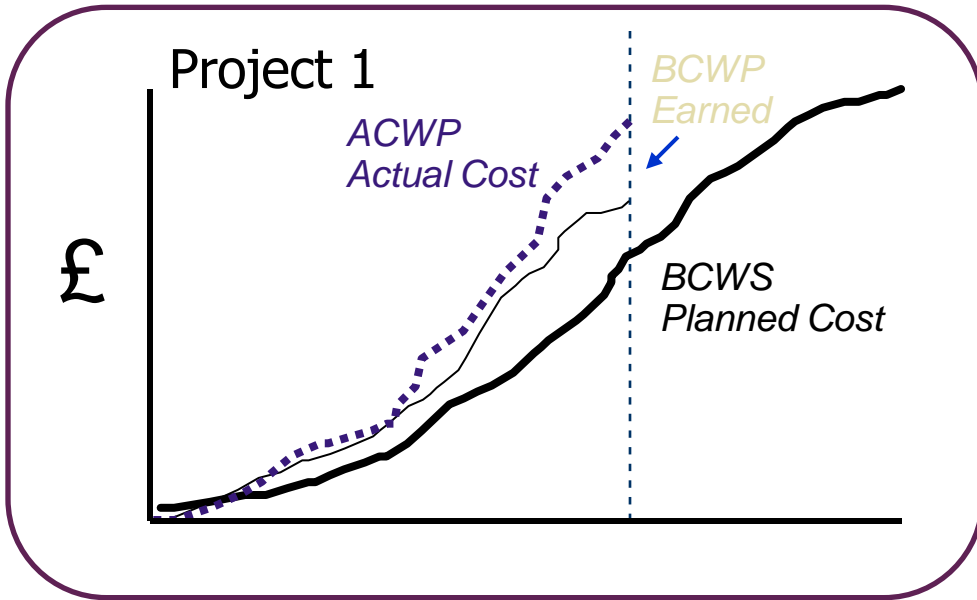
Performance Indices

Cost Performance Index (CPI) = Earned Value / Actual Cost

Schedule Performance Index (SPI) = Earned Value / Planned Cost

> 1 is good news, < 1 bad news

Good News or Bad News?

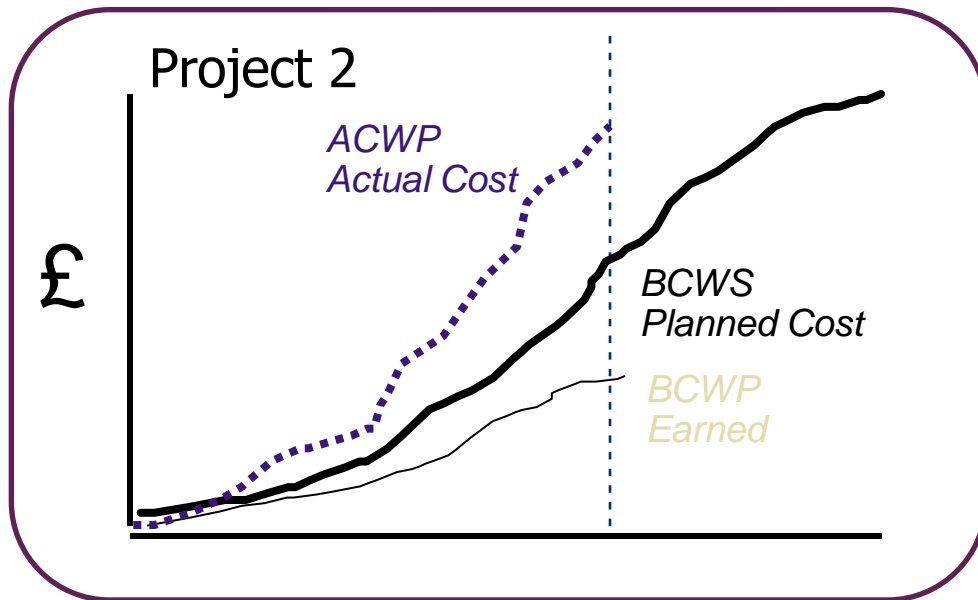


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SPI? >1 <1

CPI? >1 <1

What action would you take?



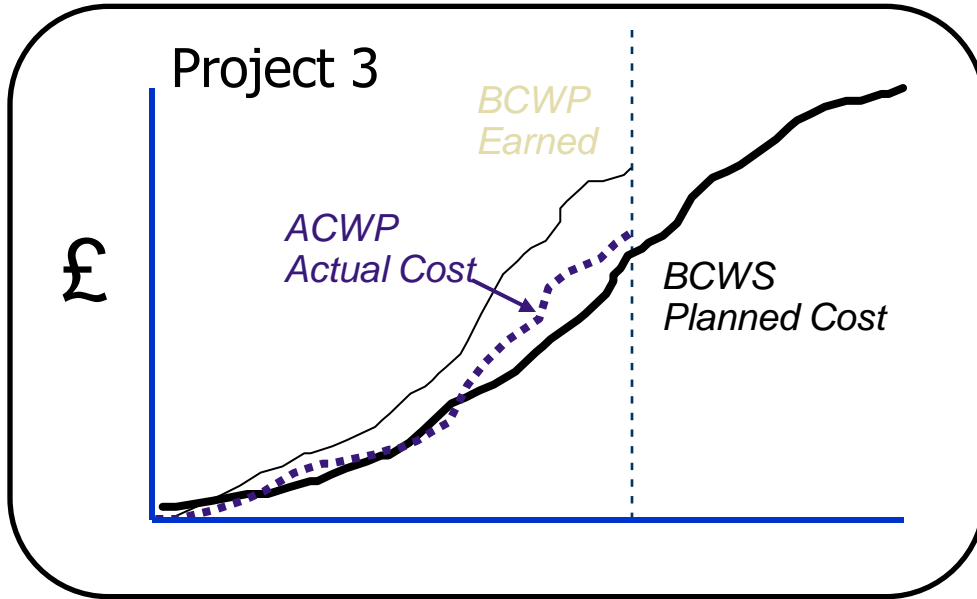
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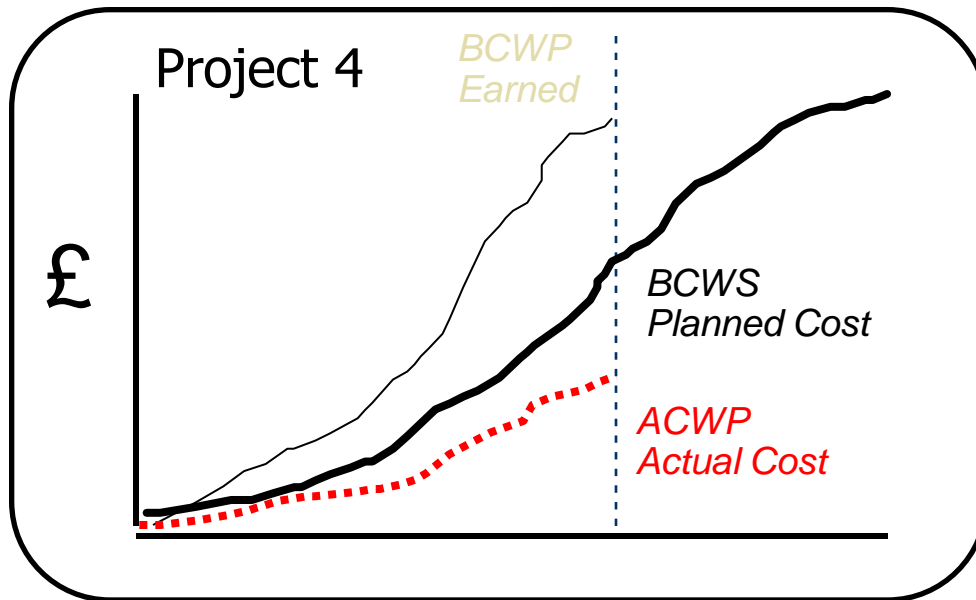


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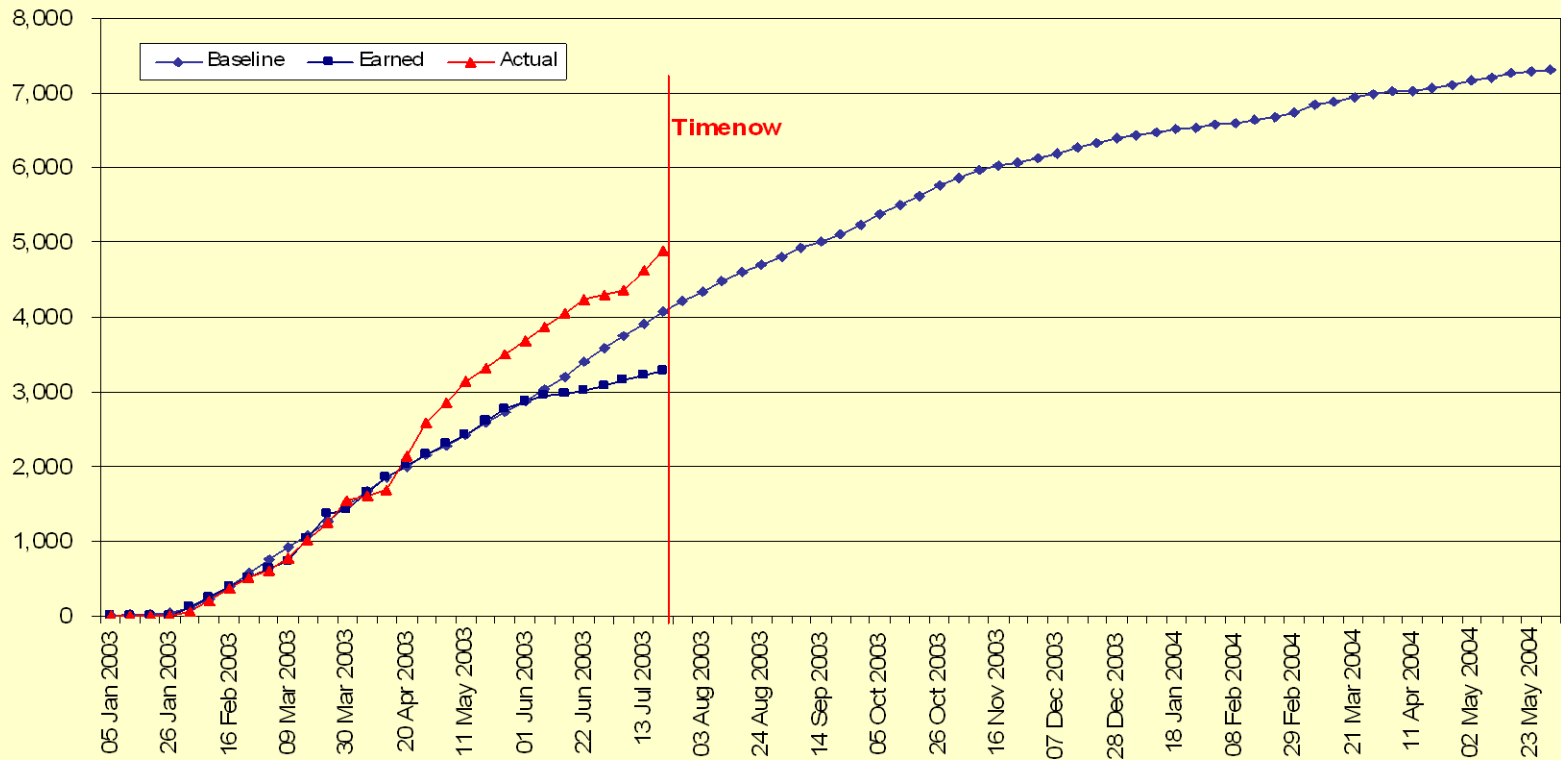
Forecast Metrics

$$\text{Estimated Cost at Completion EAC} = \frac{\text{Total Budget}}{\text{CPI}}$$

$$\text{Estimated Time at Completion} = \frac{\text{Original Planned Duration}}{\text{SPI}}$$

EVM in Action

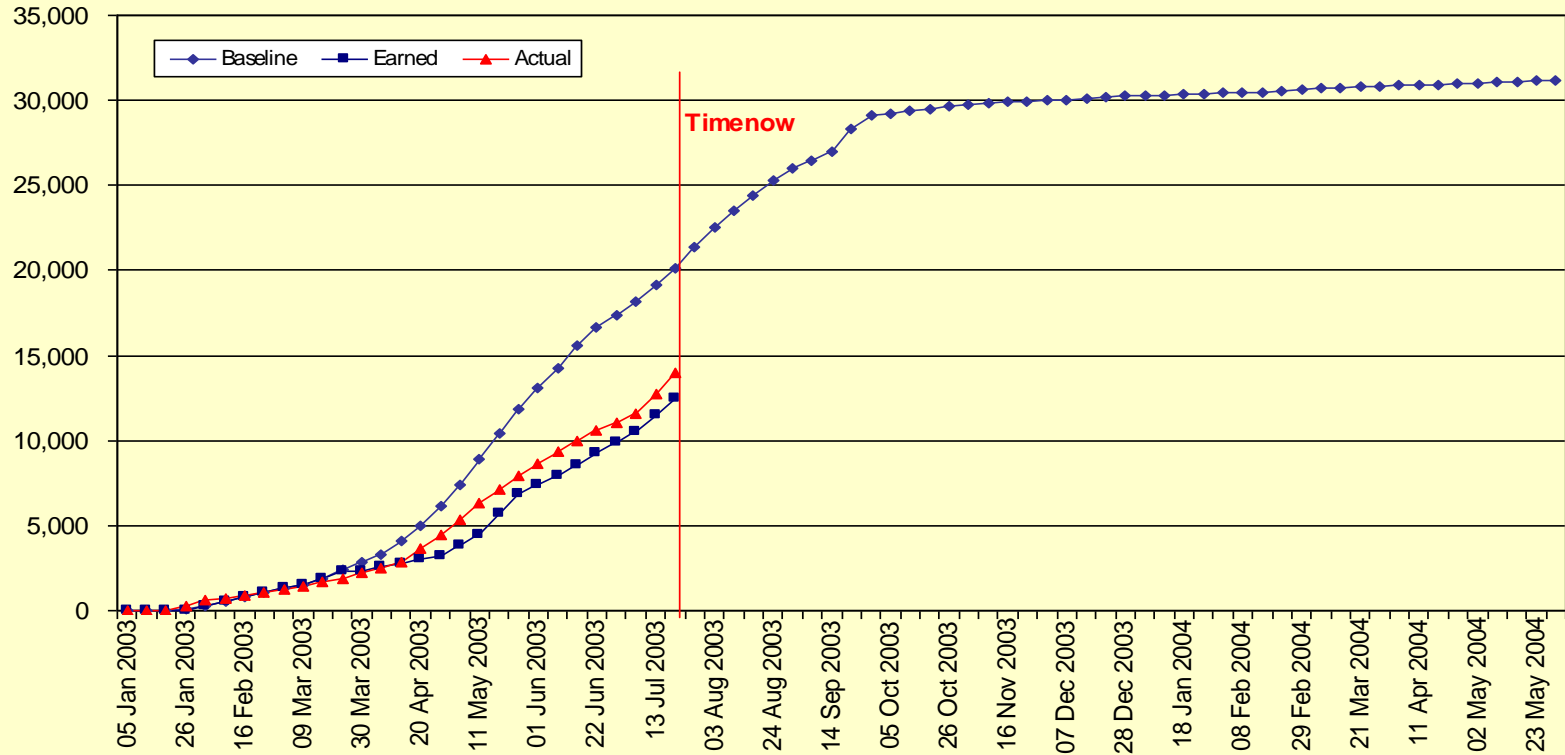
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Design Works - Earned Value (Hours) S-Curve Against Baseline Programme Version 0



More EVM in Action

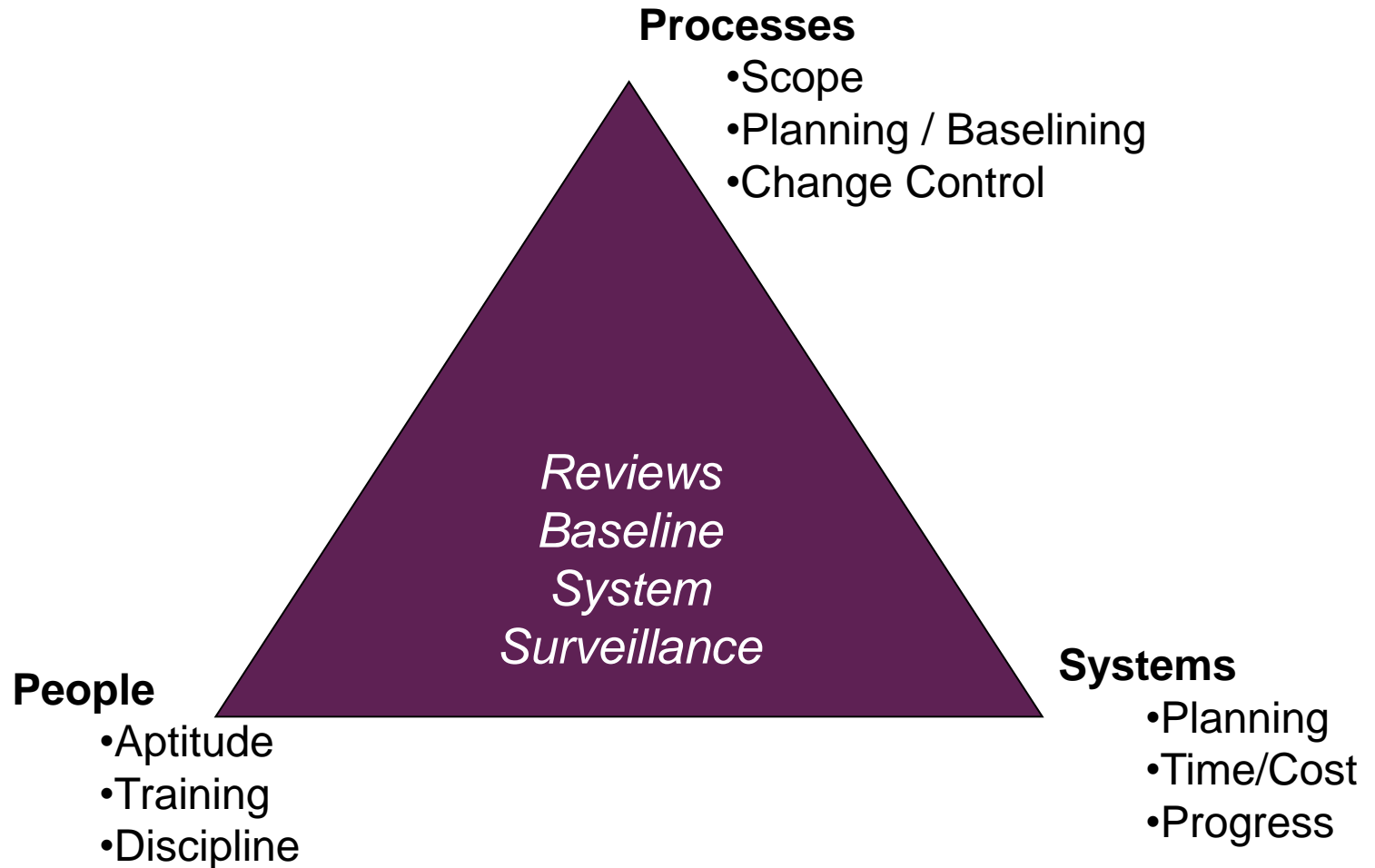
Renewal Project

Overall Project - Earned Value (Hours) S-Curve Against Baseline Programme Version 0



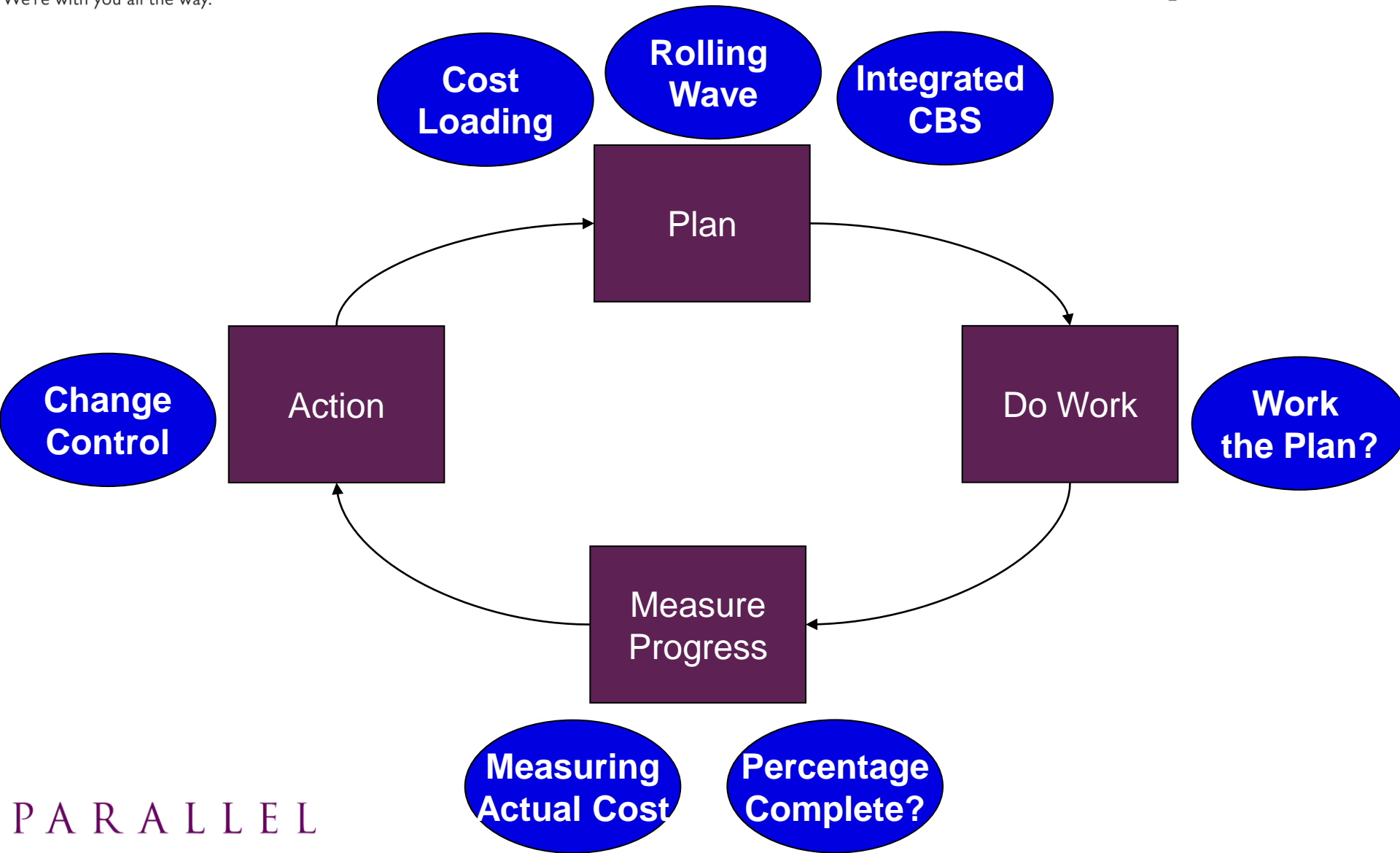


Road to EVM Maturity





Earned Value Maturity



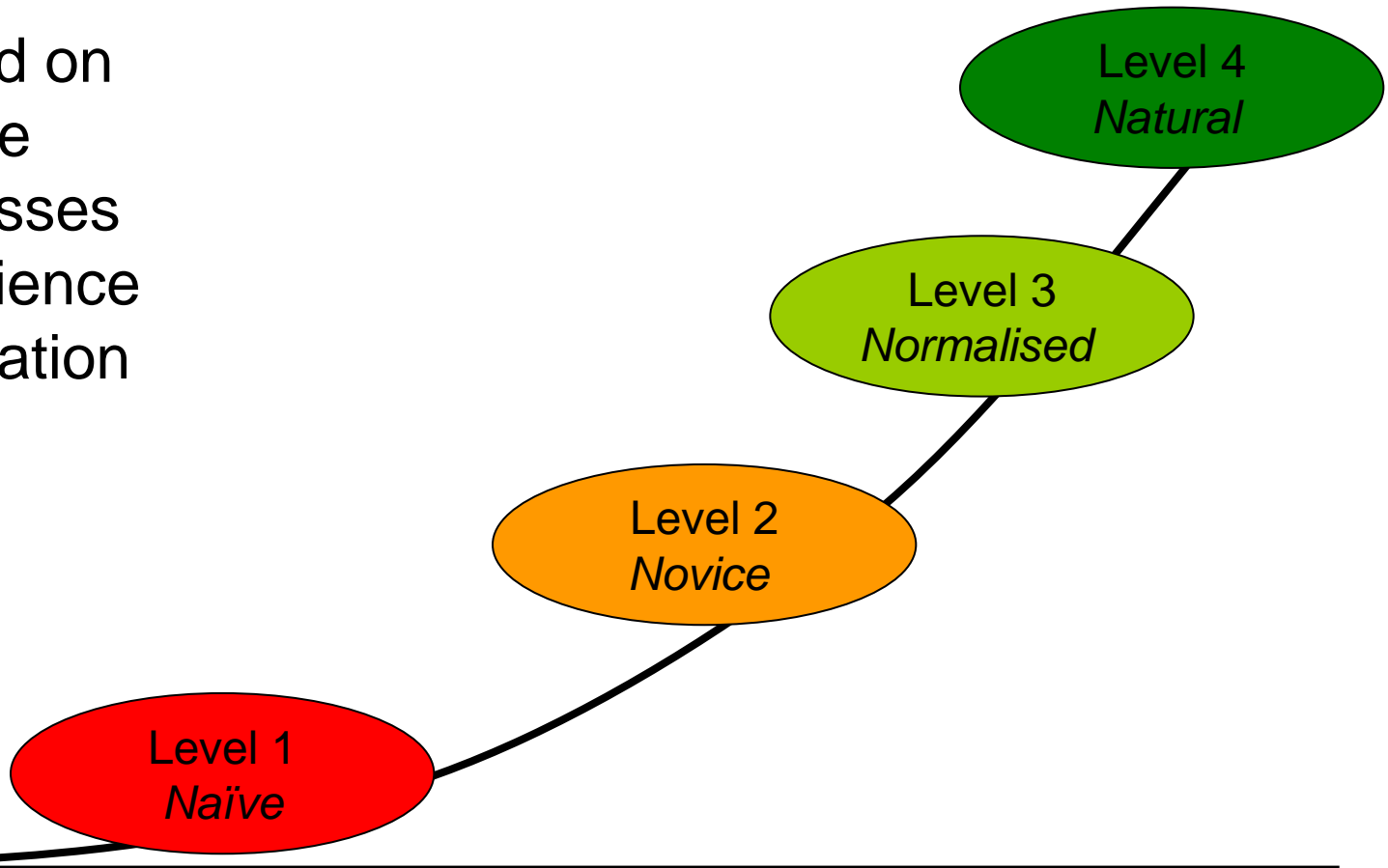


Project Management Maturity (PROMMM)

Level of Benefit

Assessed on

- Culture
- Processes
- Experience
- Application



Maturity Level



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Maturity Levels

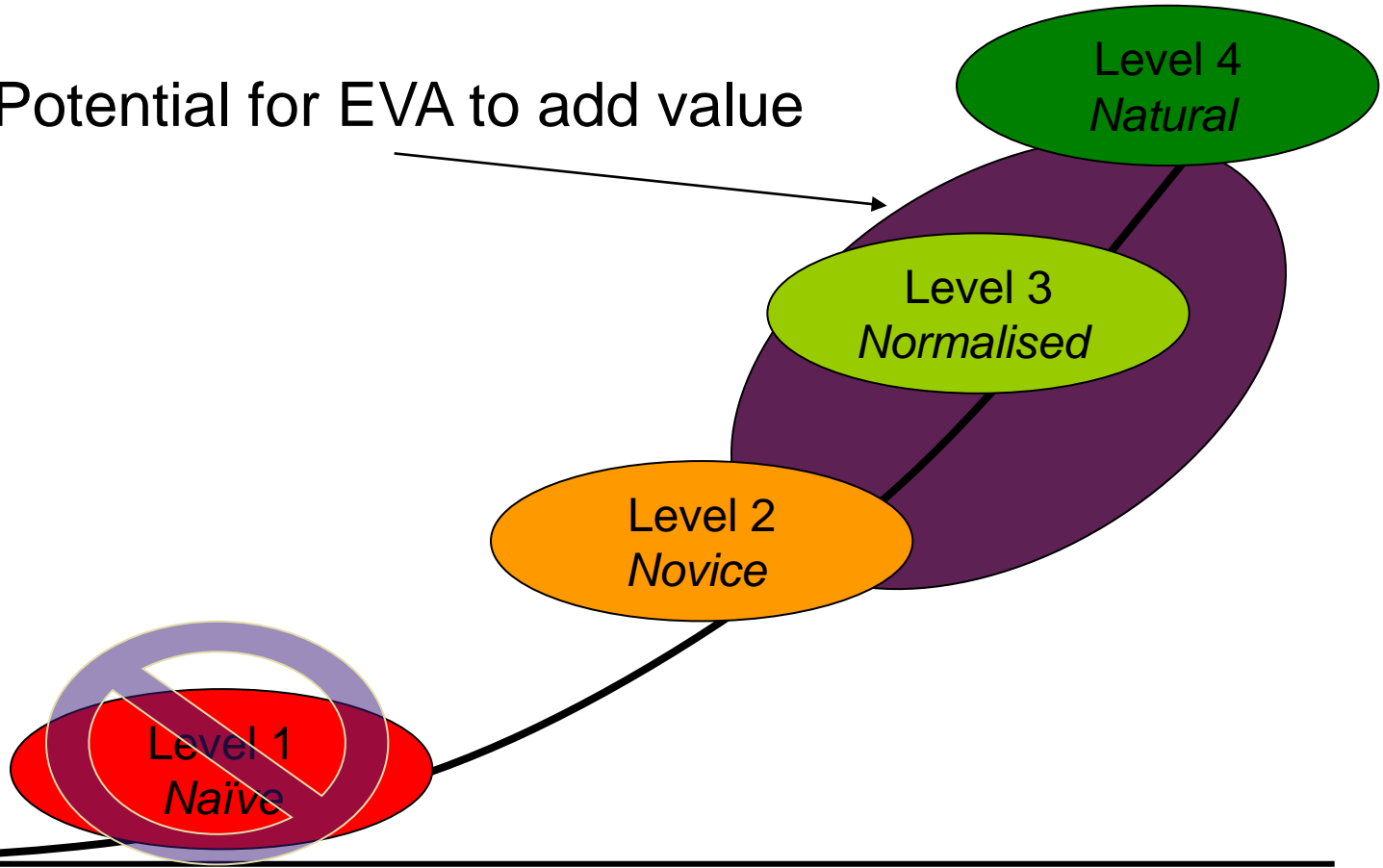
MATURITY LEVEL	CHARACTERISTICS
<i>Natural</i>	Fully project based culture in all aspects of the business
<i>Normalised</i>	Management of projects is built into routine business processes, and generic project management processes are implemented across all aspects of the business
<i>Novice</i>	Experimenting with project management, but no formal processes in place
<i>Naïve</i>	No structured approach to project management



At What Maturity will EVM add Value?

Level of Benefit

Potential for EVA to add value



Maturity Level



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Summary

- Earned Value Management brings significant benefits to project management.
- However many barriers exist to its successful implementation.
- Organisations need to be sufficiently mature before implementing EVM.
- EVM can stimulate novice organisations move to higher levels of maturity.



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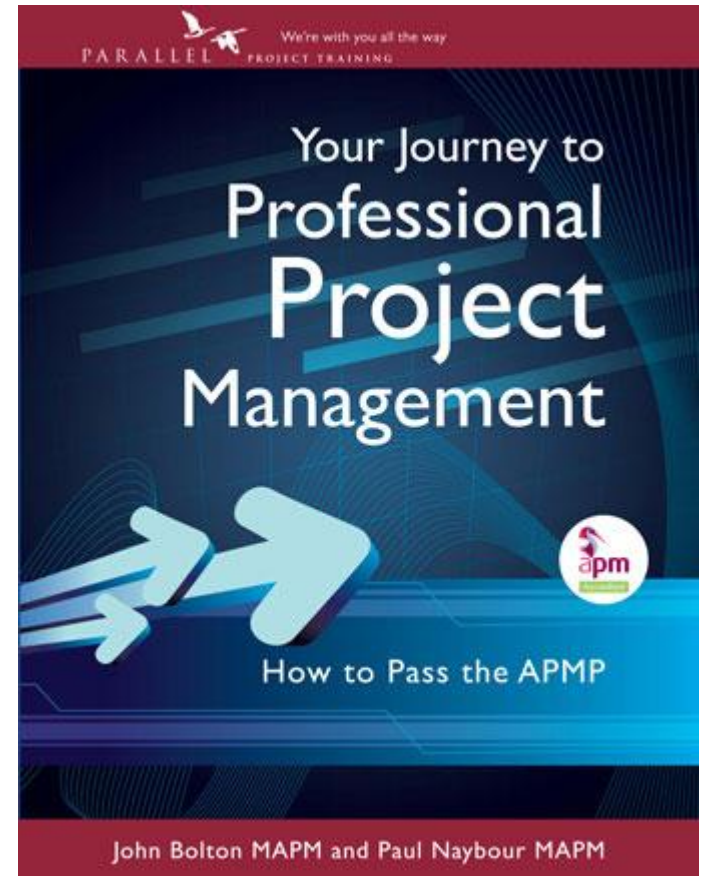
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