

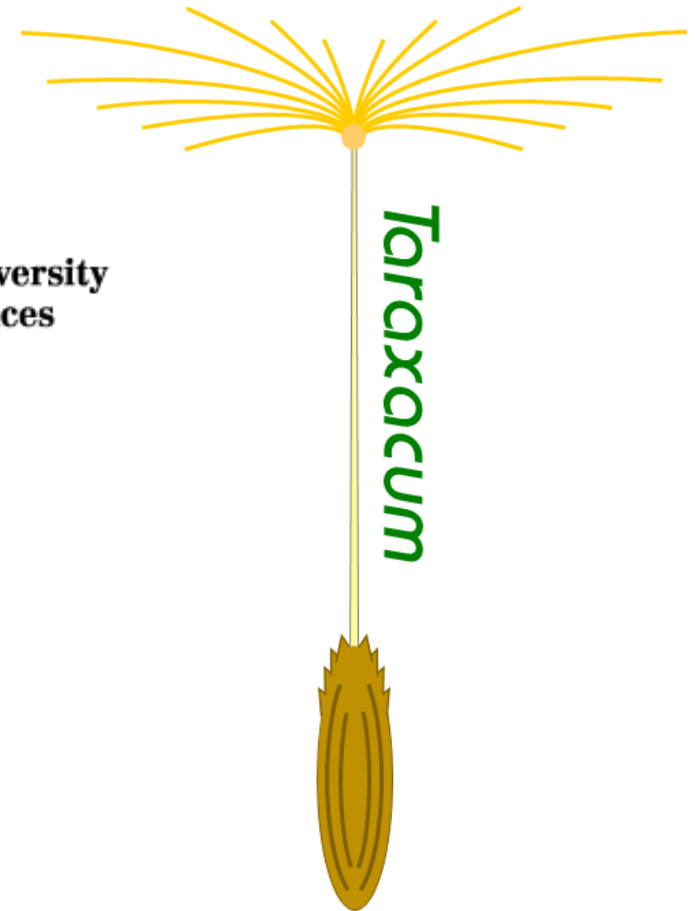
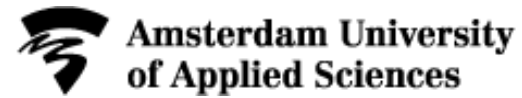
Design Thinking

Diamonds are forever

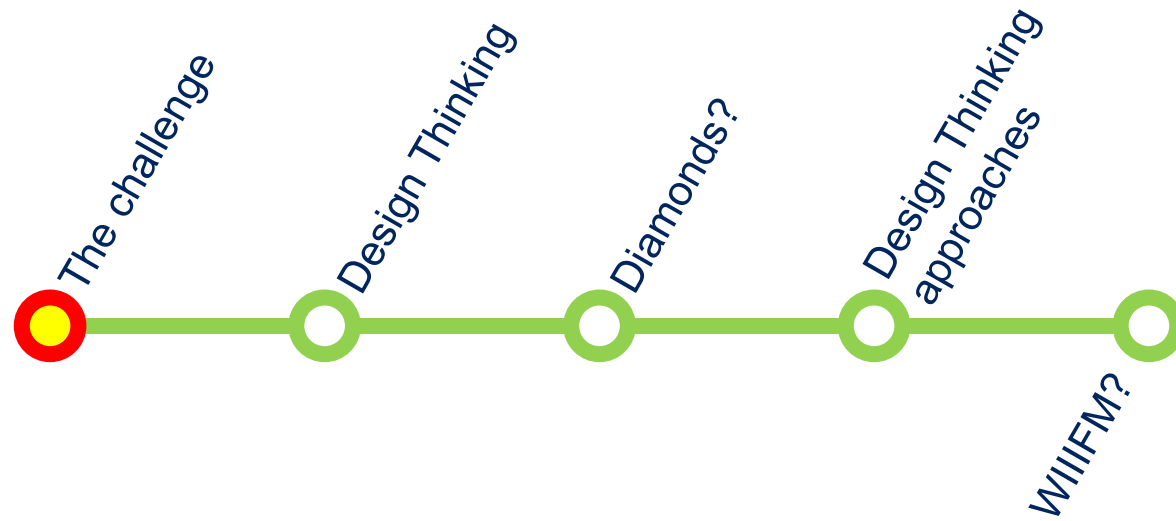
Pleased to meet you



Hans van Loenhoud



Route



Taxi!



Users don't know what they want

- Research shows that only 20% of the 'real' requirements are mentioned by the stakeholders



3 Types of Requirements

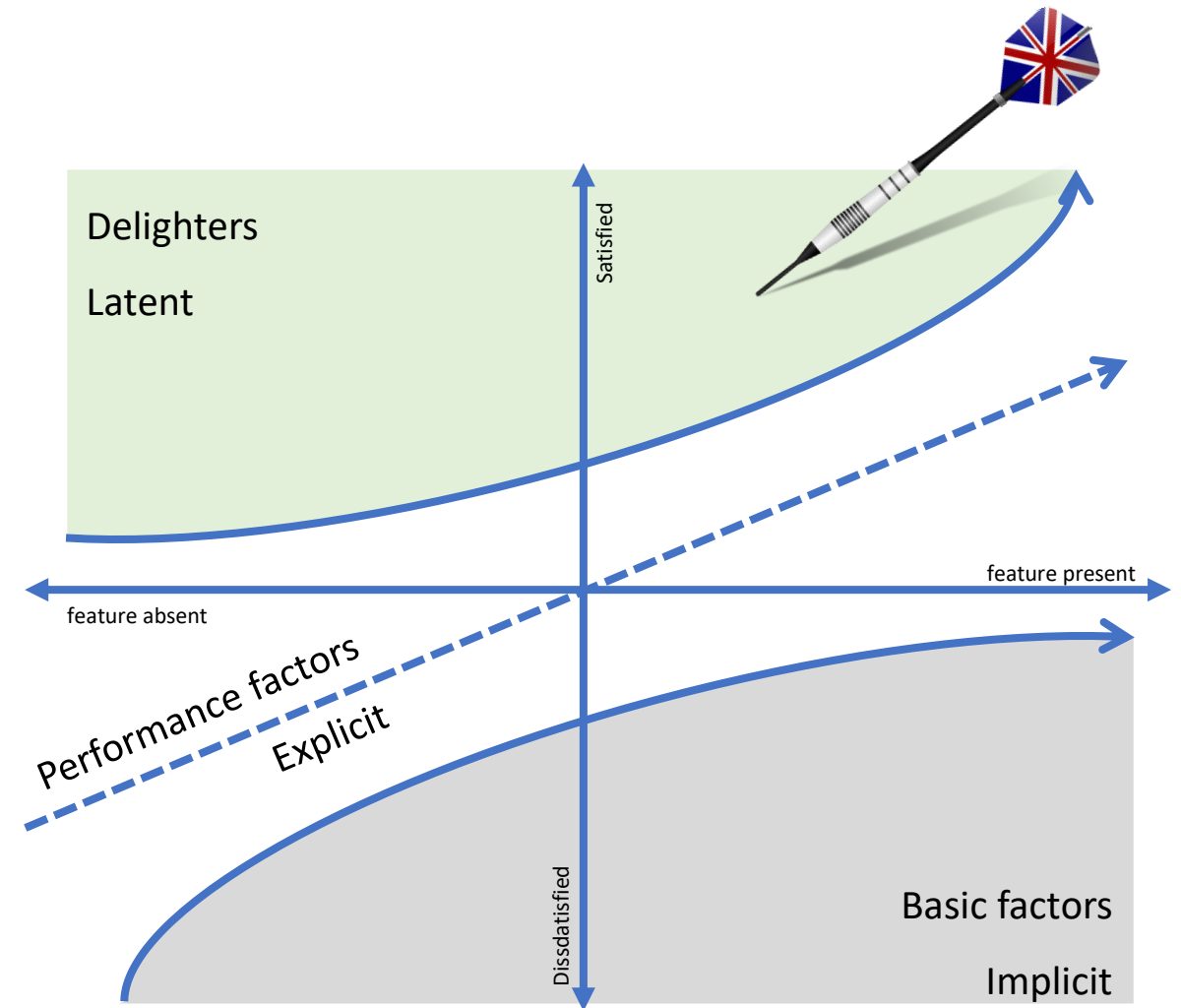
- **Explicit** requirements
 - Asked by users
- **Implicit** requirements
 - Self-evident for users
- **Latent** requirements
 - Unaware users,
but exited when present



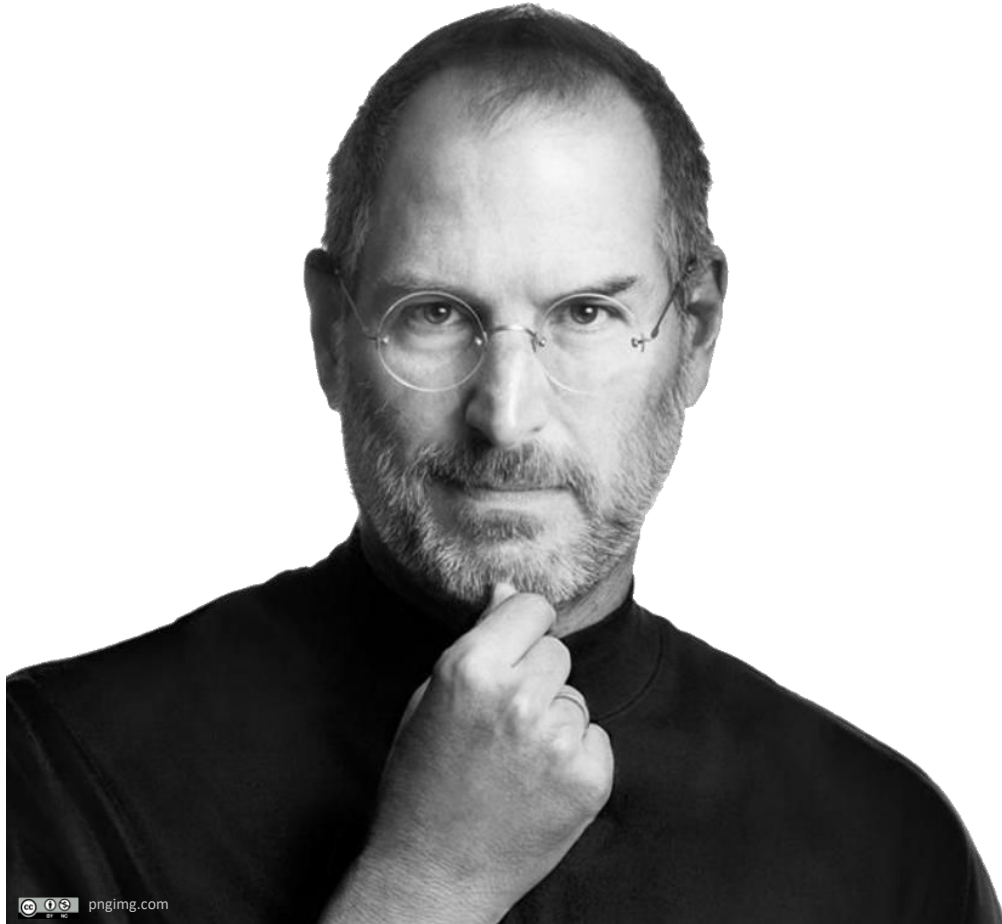
Looking for Kano



Prof. Dr. Noriaki Kano (1940)



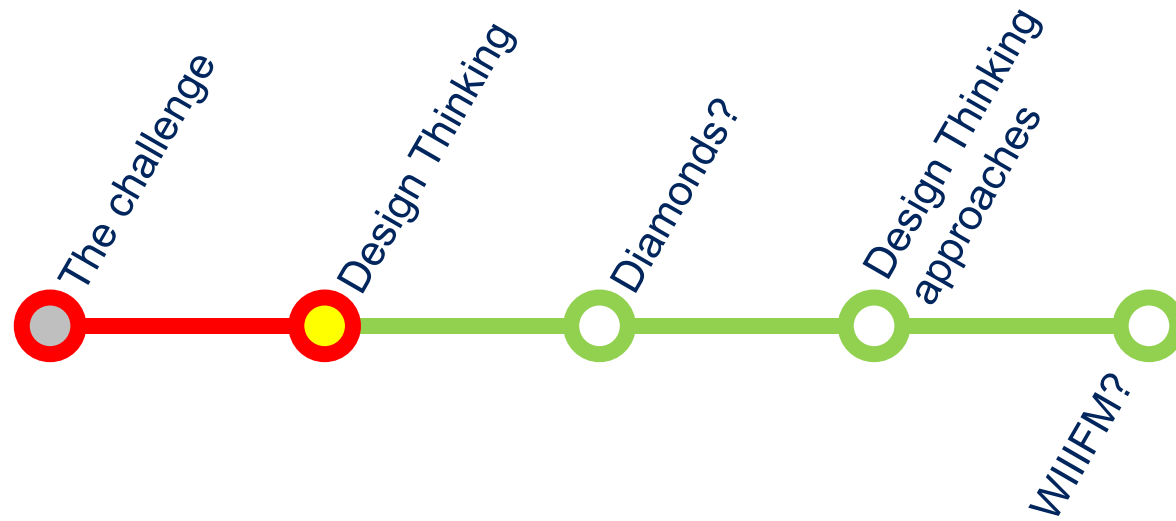
Steve Jobs on Design



Steve Jobs (1955 - 2011)

- Design is not just what it looks like. Design is how it works.
- The broader one's understanding of the human experience, the better design we will have.
- Most important, have the courage to follow your heart and intuition.

Route



Design Thinking?

- A method
- An approach
- A culture
- A mindset

Quite a lot of variant definitions can be found



What in common?

- Human-centered
- Empathy is key



In common

- For 'wicked, ill-defined' problems
- For innovation



In common

- No early commitment to a single solution



In common

- Customer co-creation



In common

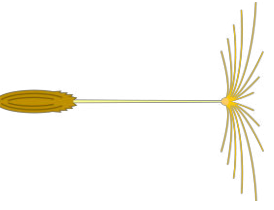
- Frequent / early feedback
- Prototyping
- A/B testing



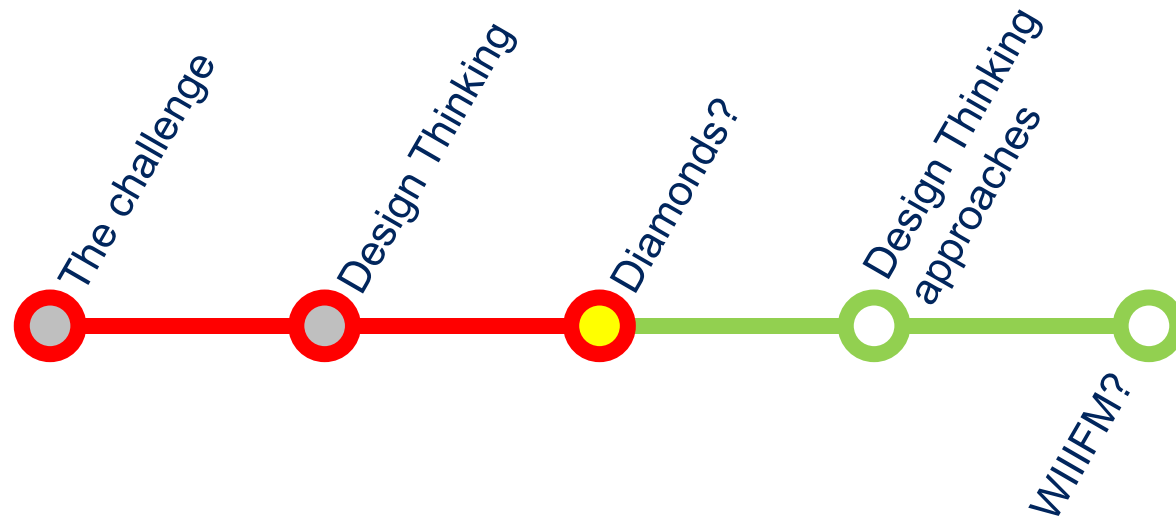
In common

- Diamonds





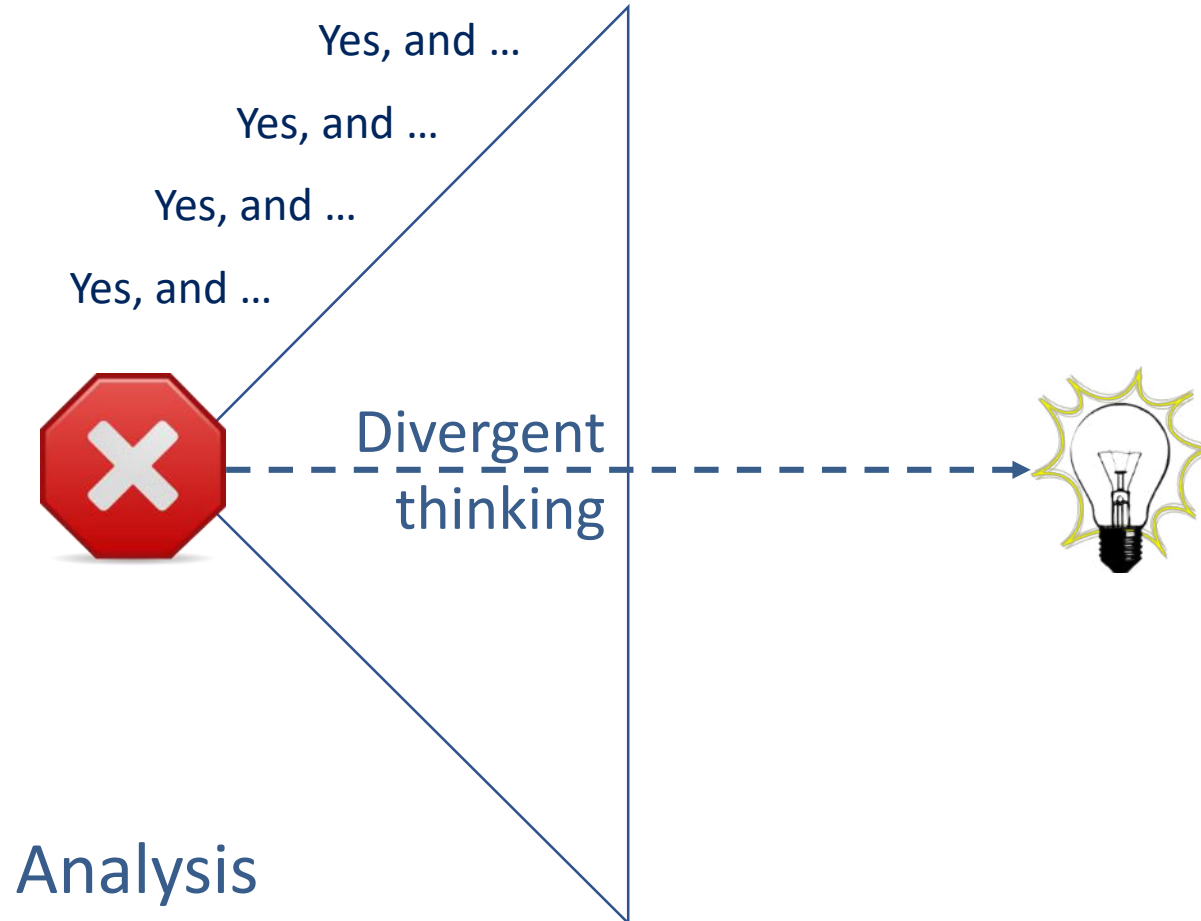
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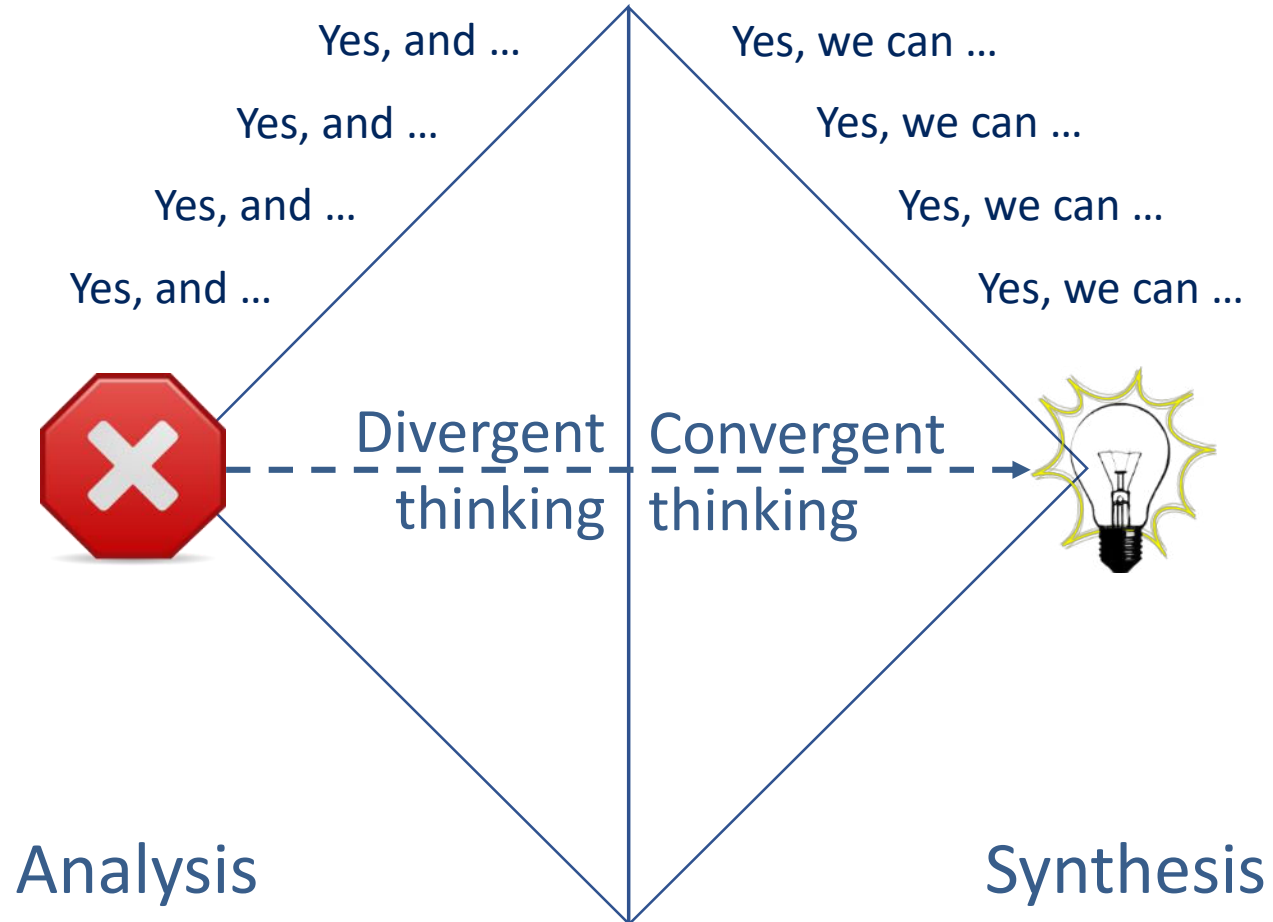
From problem to solution



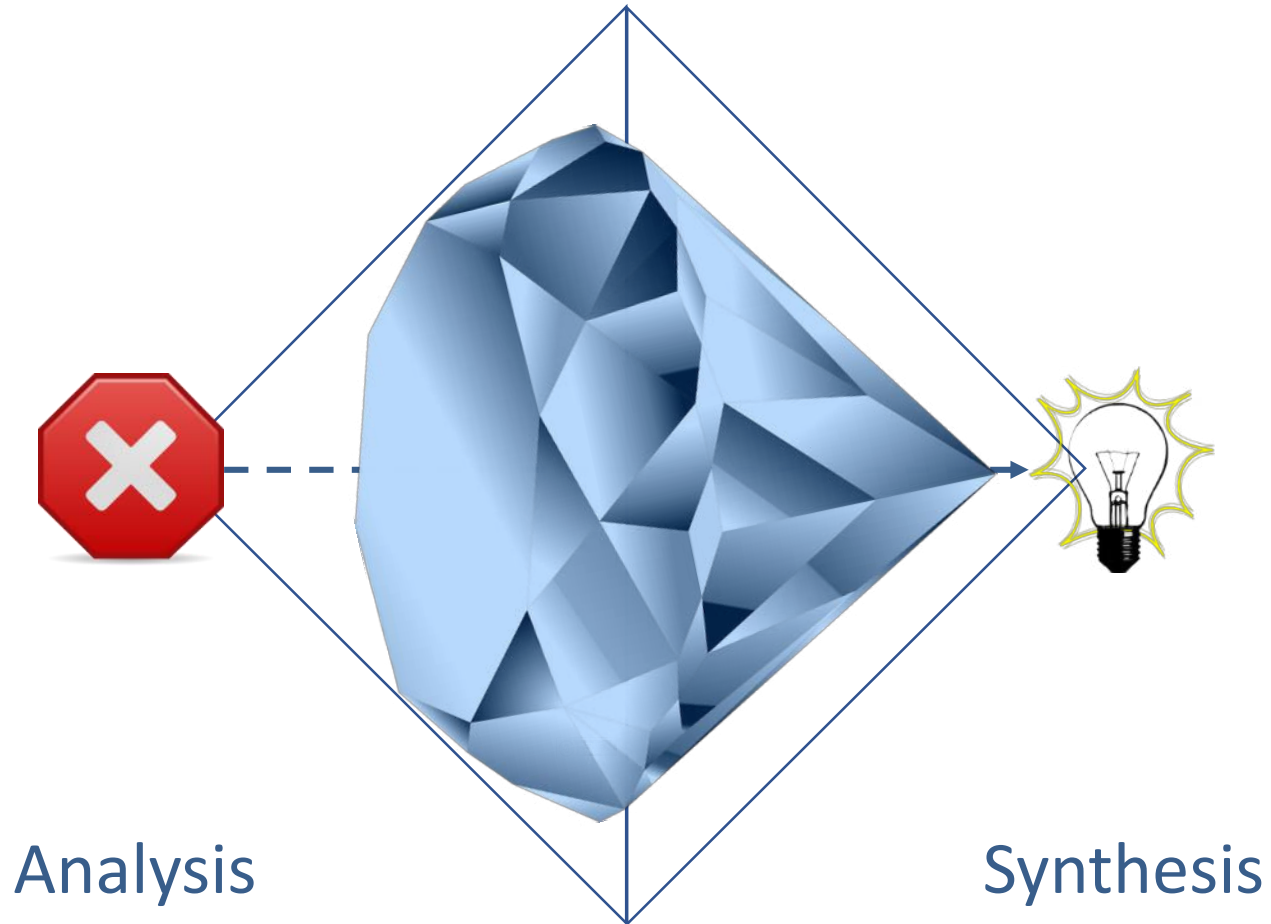
Start with divergent thinking



Then focus on a solution



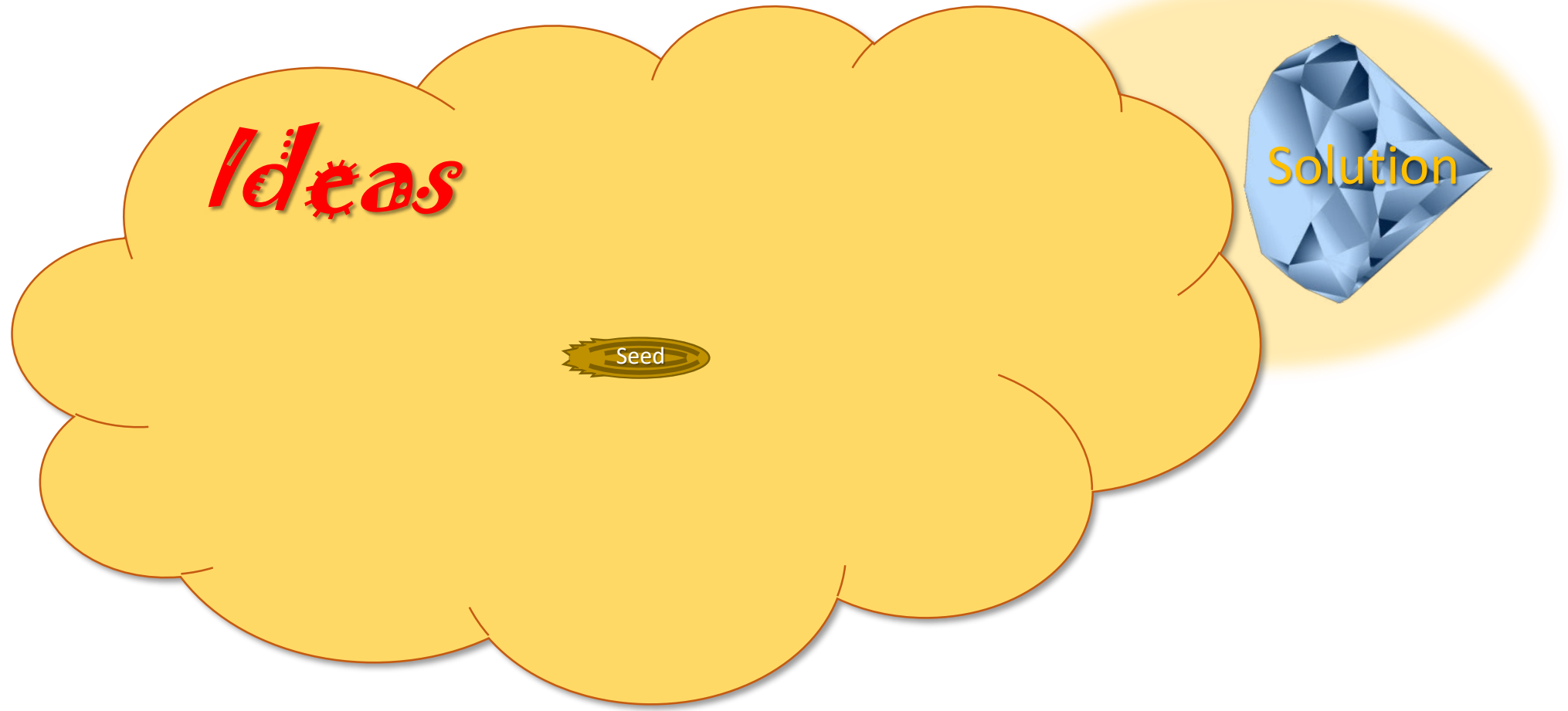
Here's your diamond



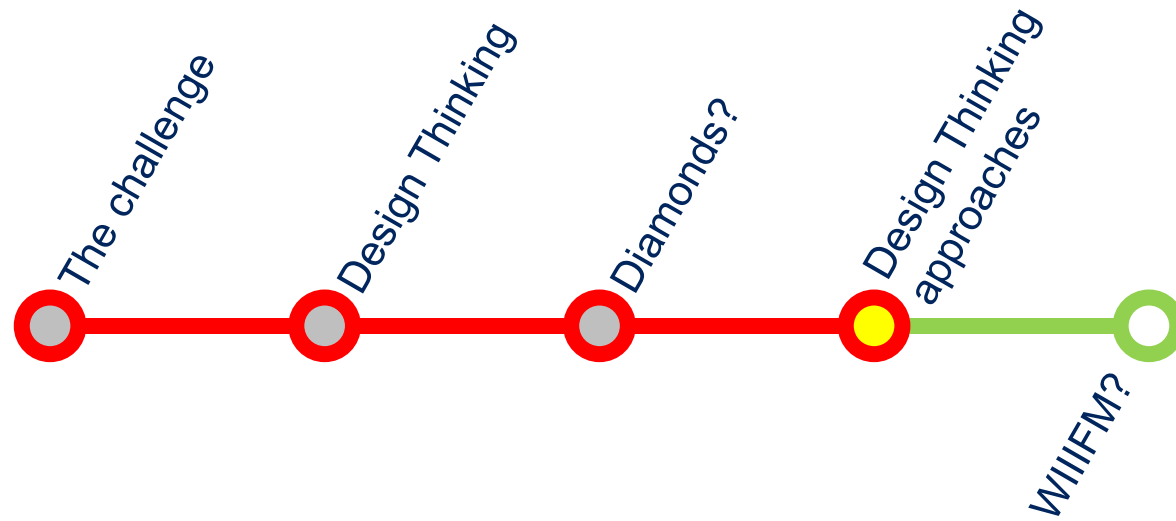
Traditional development



Design Thinking

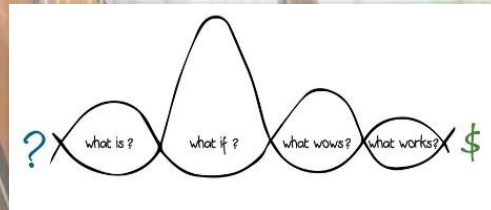
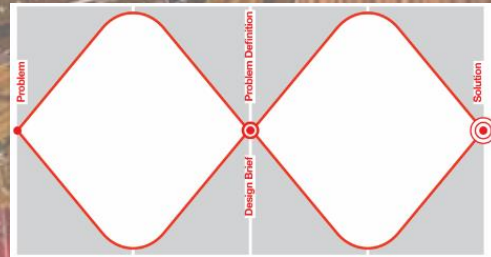


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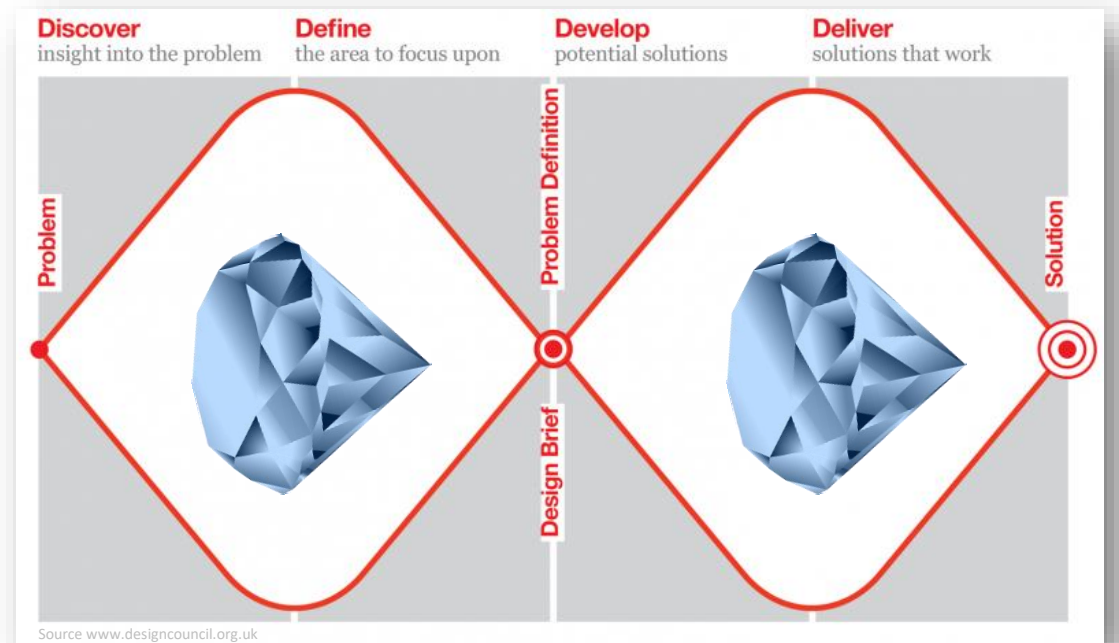
Three amigos

- Double Diamond
- Stanford d.school
- Designing for Growth

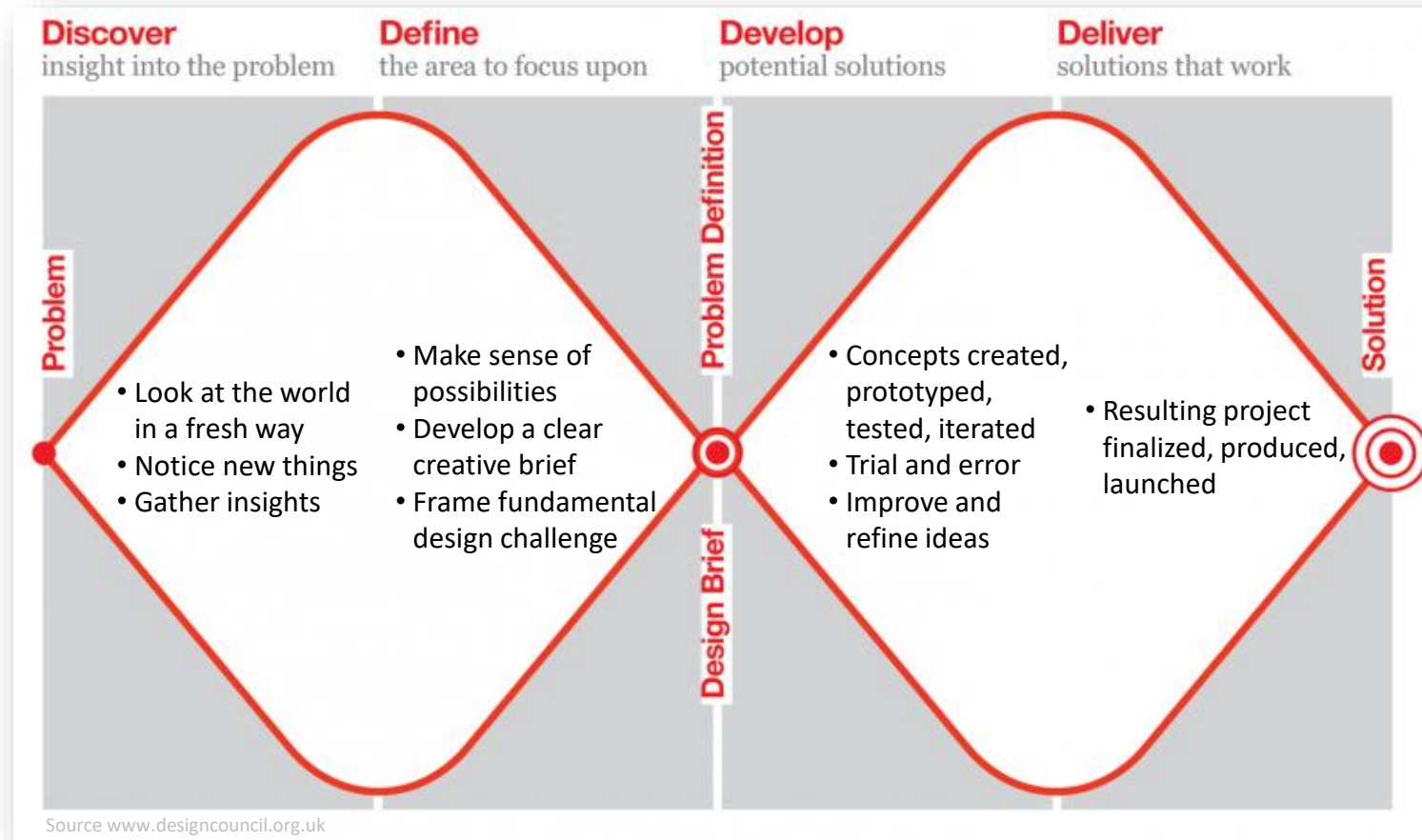


The Double Diamond

- Developed by the Design Council
 - A British independent charity organization and government's advisor on design
 - Established in 1944
- 25 design methods into 4 steps
 - Discover
 - Define
 - Develop
 - Deliver

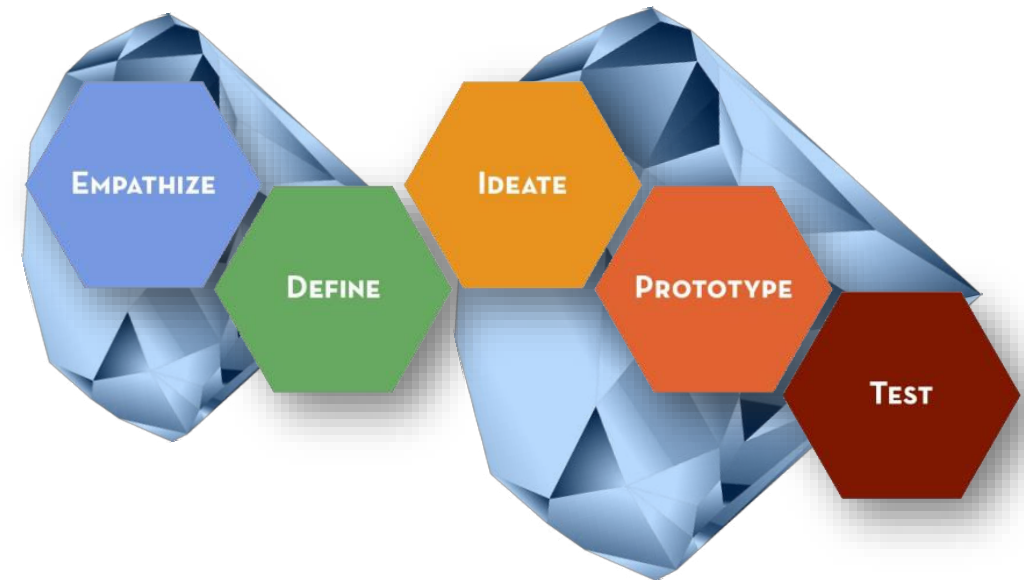


Don't solve the wrong problem

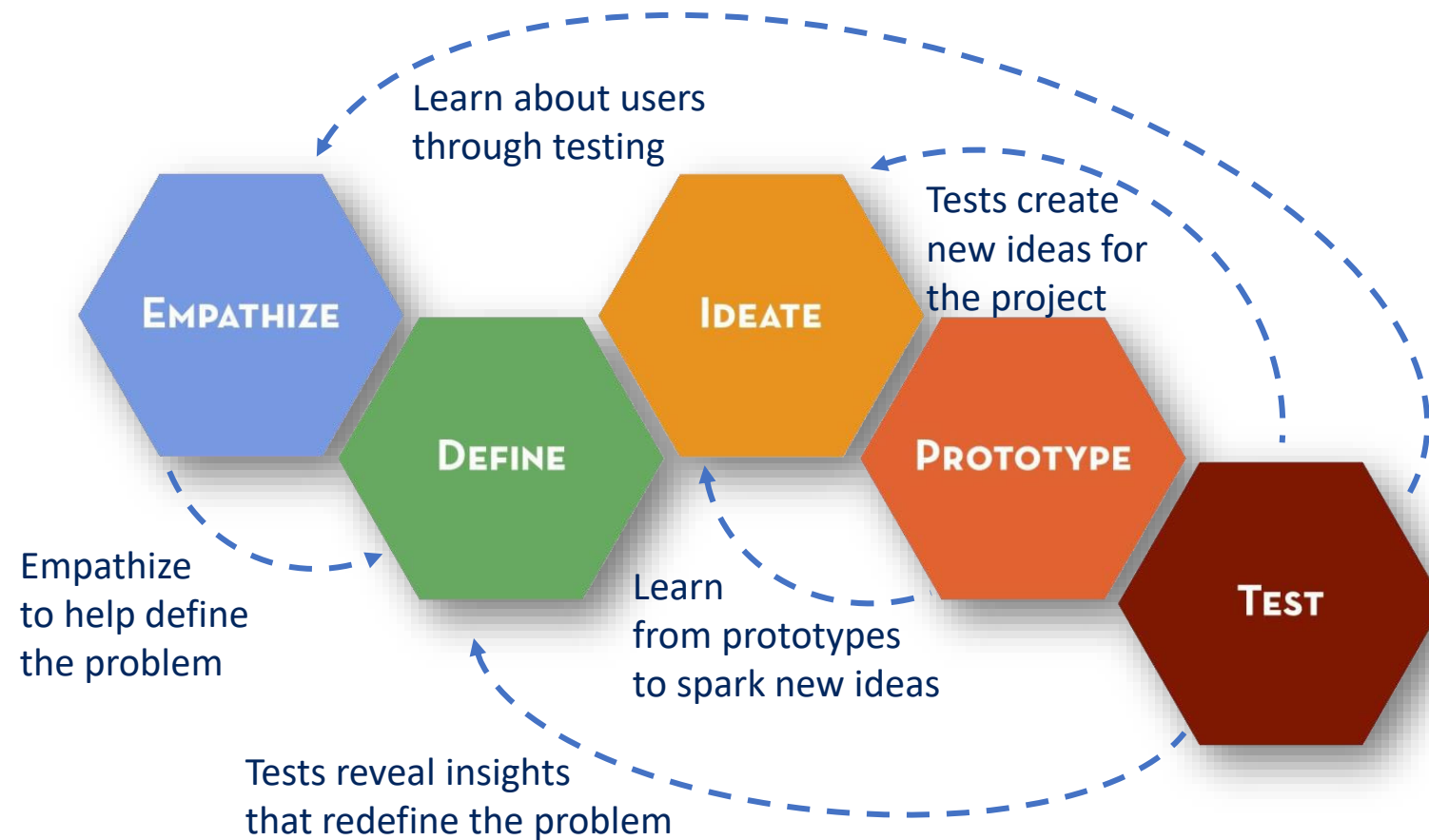


Stanford d.school

- Developed from 2003 by the Hasso Plattner Institute for Design at Stanford University
- 30+ design methods into 5 steps
 - Empathize
 - Define
 - Ideate
 - Prototype
 - Test



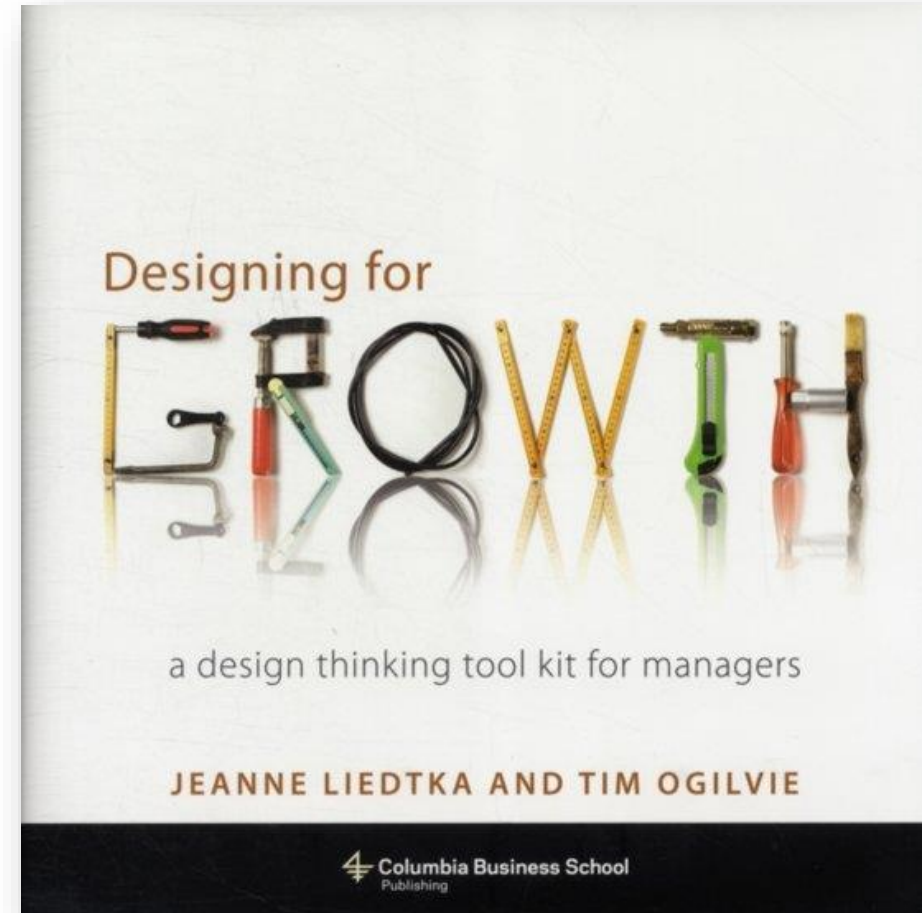
“Fail faster to succeed sooner”



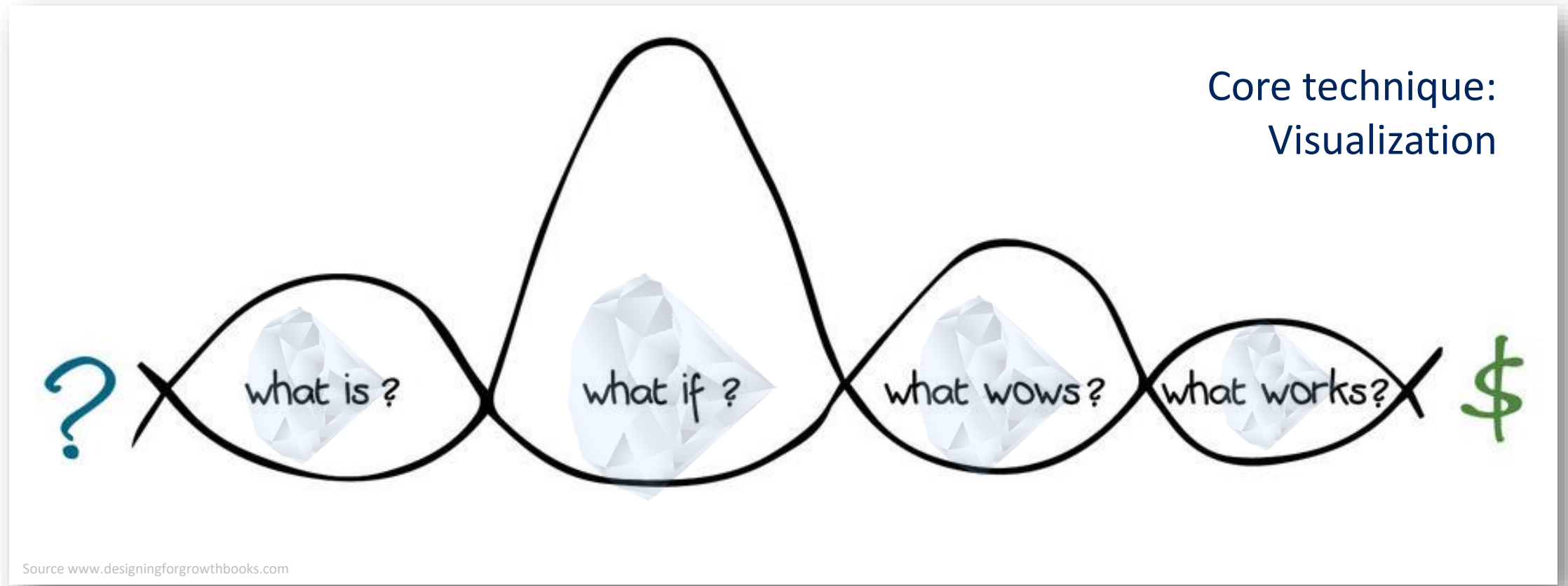
A non-linear process

Designing for Growth

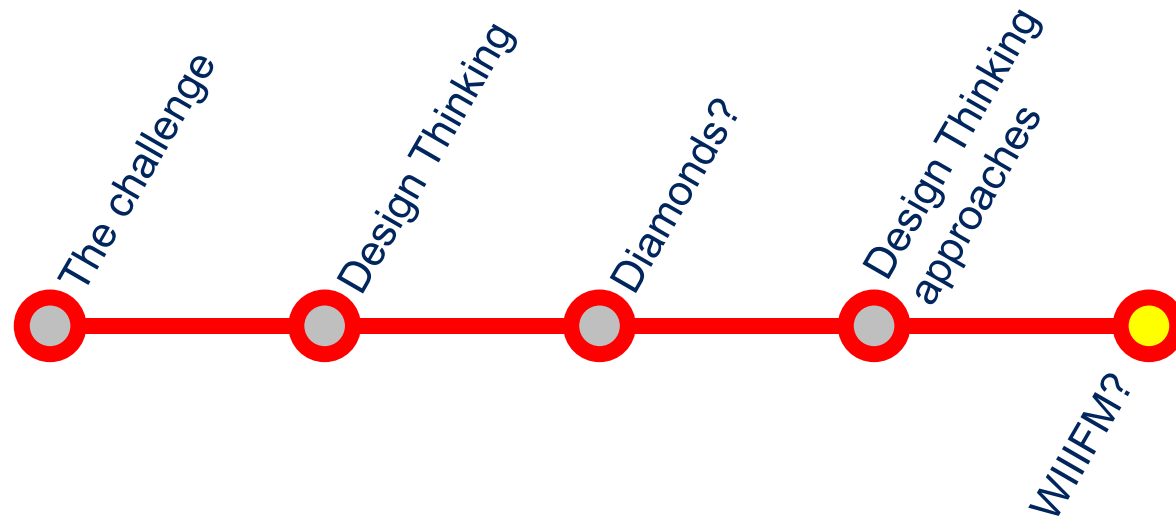
- Book by Liedtka & Ogilvie (2011)
- 10 design methods into 4 steps
 - What is?
 - What if?
 - What wows?
 - What works?



Abstract ideas \Rightarrow practice \Rightarrow business growth



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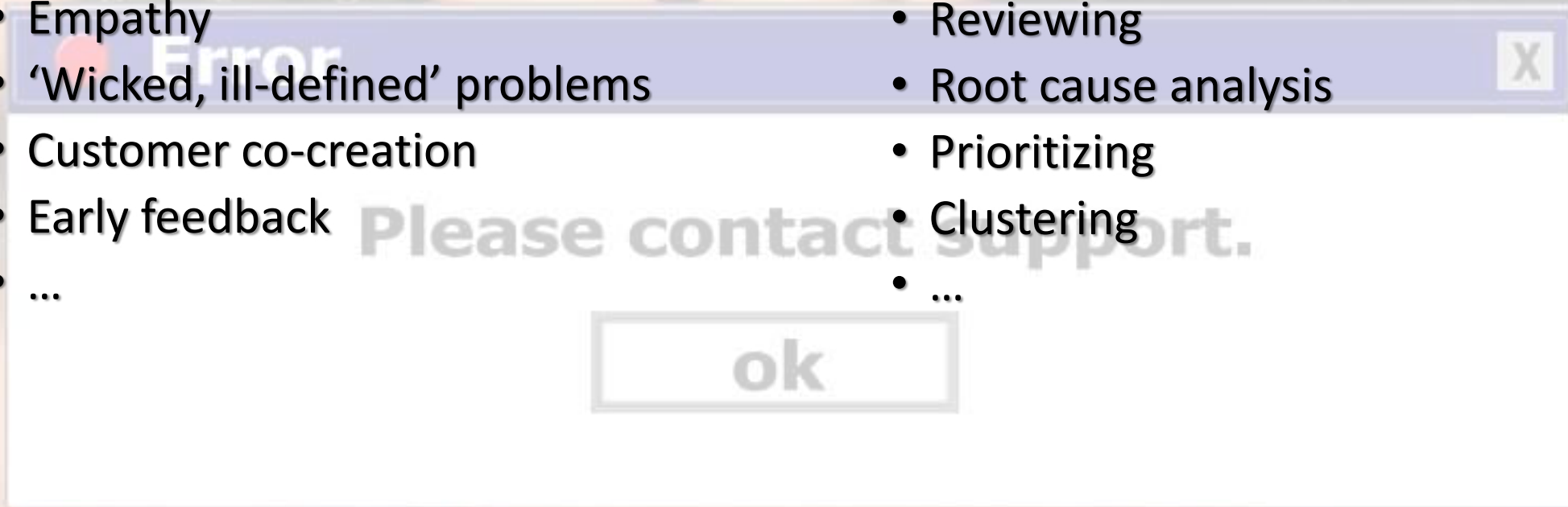


What Is In It For Me?

- For designers only?
 - For development only?
 - For special innovative projects only?
- **No!**
Every team member can and should try to apply both divergent and convergent thinking
 - **No!**
Every phase in the lifecycle can and should benefit from Design Thinking concepts
 - **No!**
Every project can and should try to exceed customer's expectations

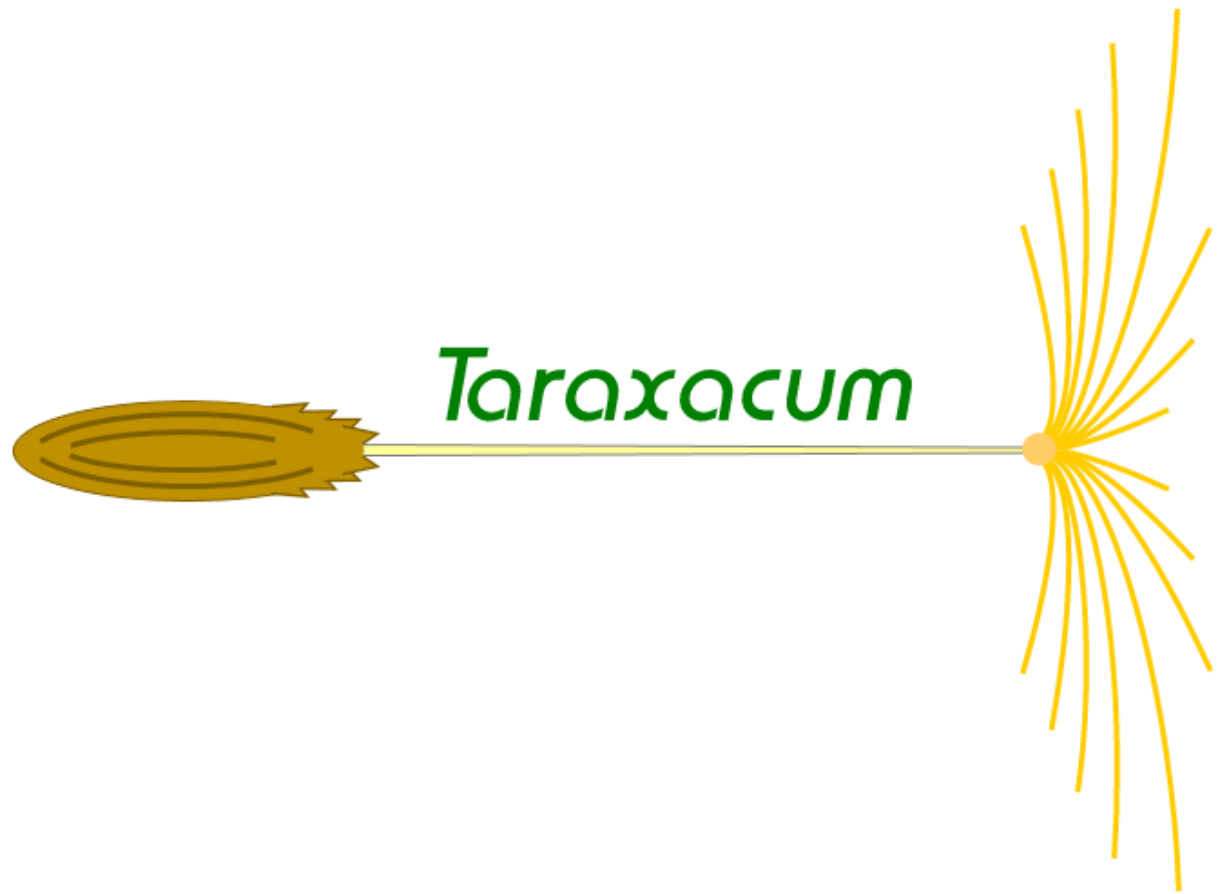
But I'm a **tester**...

- **Divergent thinking** concepts can and should be exercised in test design, e.g.
 - Empathy
 - 'Wicked, ill-defined' problems
 - Customer co-creation
 - Early feedback
 - ...
- **Convergent thinking** relies on testing skills, like
 - Benefit & risk analysis
 - Reviewing
 - Root cause analysis
 - Prioritizing
 - Clustering
 - ...



Désormais, je vais ...

- ... look for opportunities to improve my empathy with our users
- ... explore the whole problem space while designing test cases
- ... seek earlier feedback on the System Under Test
- ... and on my test cases
- ... present Low Fidelity prototypes whenever I can
- ... consider failure as the best way to learn and to improve



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