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REPLACING COMMERCIAL MIDDLEWARE WITH ACTIVEMQ

CAMEL ONE 2012



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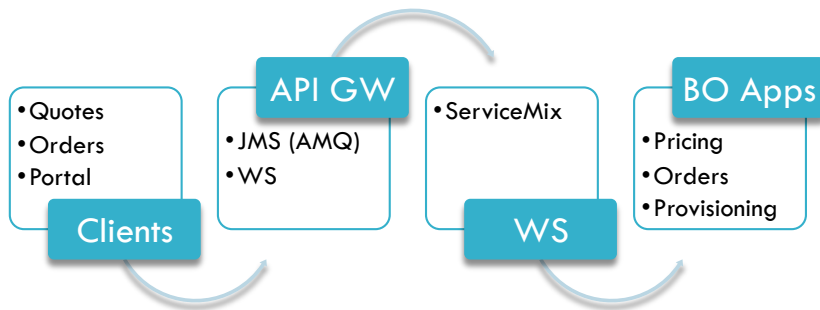
Background

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- ▣ Introduced to Open Source in the late 1990's
- ▣ Participated in Open Source projects since 1996
 - Founded, participated and contributed
- ▣ Utilized Open Source in the Enterprise since 1999
- ▣ Experience with commercial middleware stacks
- ▣ Consulting on Apache Integration implementations

Use case: Telecom B2B

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E-bonding and Portal access to Telco back office

- ▣ JMS, HTTP and SOAP service endpoints
- ▣ ServiceMix and Camel

Use case: Telecom B2B

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▣ Requirements

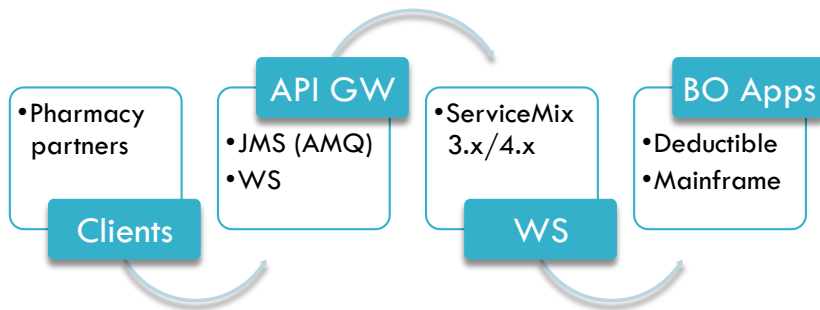
- Commercial platform had sub-par SOAP performance
- \$0 left in budget
- Needed to support up to 3M messages per day
- SOA architecture desired

▣ ActiveMQ as backend

- ServiceMix, and CXF SOAP services

Use case: Health care B2B

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Replacing IBM MQ Series

- ▣ Major cost savings
- ▣ Modernize technology stack
- ▣ Millions in monthly revenue

Use case: Health care B2B

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▣ Requirements

- IBM MQ Series cost reduction
- Scaling difficulties
- Support frequent changes

▣ ActiveMQ, ServiceMix and Camel

- Support multiple versions of services
- Support the life cycle of e-bonding clients

Business driver: Hard costs

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- ▣ Commercial licensing costs
 - Performance
 - Less servers required for the task
 - Serious scalability issues
- ▣ Initial implementation
 - Open Source provides more open forum for users to share experiences
- ▣ Supportability
 - Integration has unique development cycle

Business drivers: Soft costs

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- ▣ Need for simplified integration stack
 - *Development needs to be the “short straw”*

- ▣ Enter ServiceMix and Camel
 - Patterns
 - Re-use of most complicated technical pieces

Lessons learned

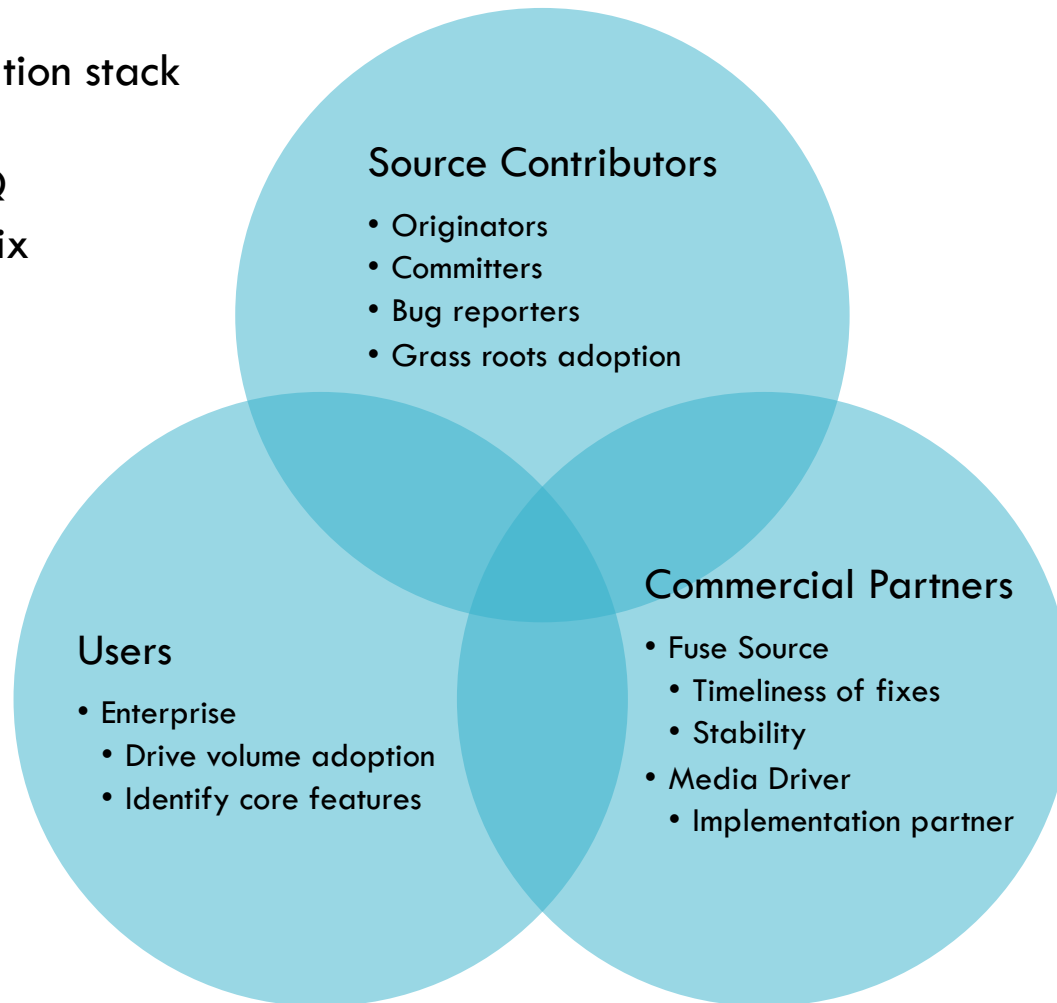
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- ▣ ActiveMQ as starting point
 - Tackle project in smaller chunks
 - ServiceMix, and Camel arrive shortly
- ▣ Talent shortage available to the Enterprise
 - Explosion of mobile and gaming
- ▣ Value of Enterprise in the community as a user
 - Driving adoptions

Apache Integration stack

Community

- ActiveMQ
- ServiceMix
- Camel
- CXF



Lessons learned: Value of support partners

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- ▣ Allows large enterprises to commit major IT initiatives to the Apache Integration stack
 - Critical for organizations to have professional support
 - Massively lower learning curve
- ▣ Enterprise “readiness”
 - Community is healthy and continues to grow
 - Maturity of the platform

Lessons learned: Managing resources

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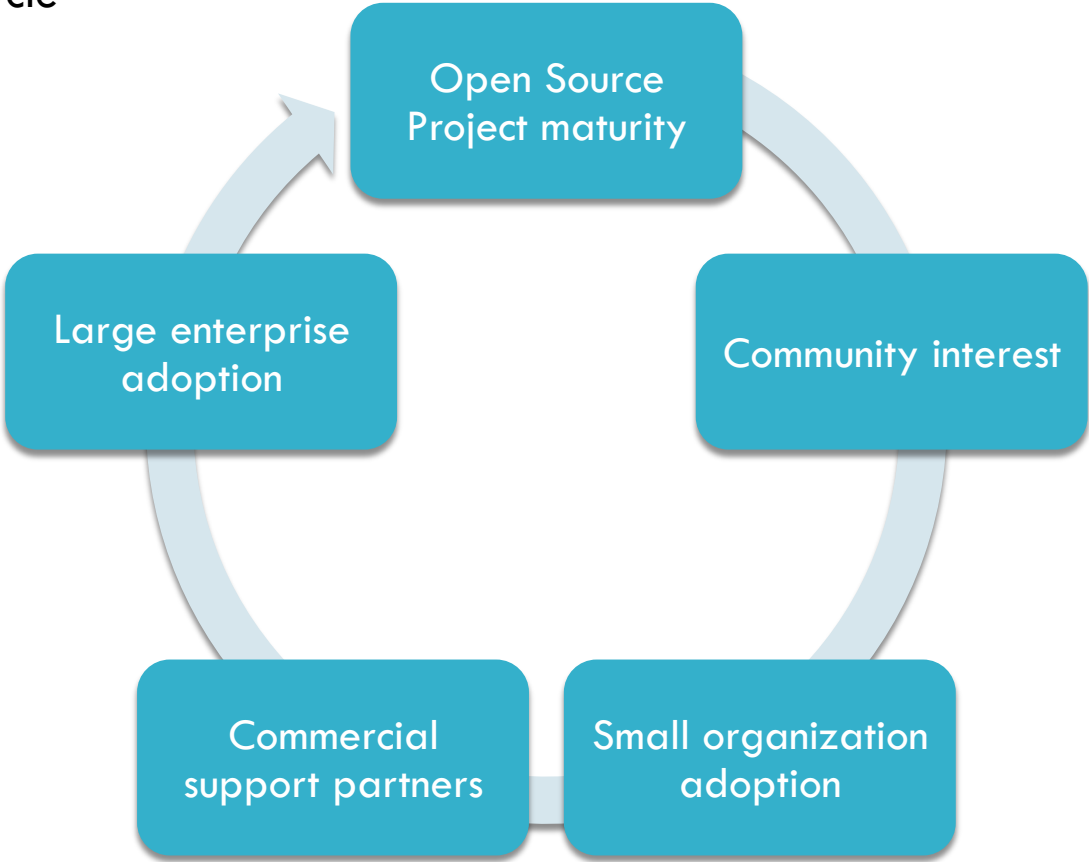
- ▣ Start with a small team
 - Work out desired SDLC flow
 - Build core competency
- ▣ Establish governance and review teams
 - Limit implementation variations
 - Architecture as output, not always input
- ▣ Incremental success to drive business acceptance
 - Develop criteria to measure success

Lessons learned: Risks?

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- ▣ Open Source community divides
 - Commercial success can lead to divides in the community
 - Technical direction
 - Fork of code base
- ▣ Mitigation factors
 - Enterprise adoption
 - Apache license
 - Strong community leadership

Community life cycle

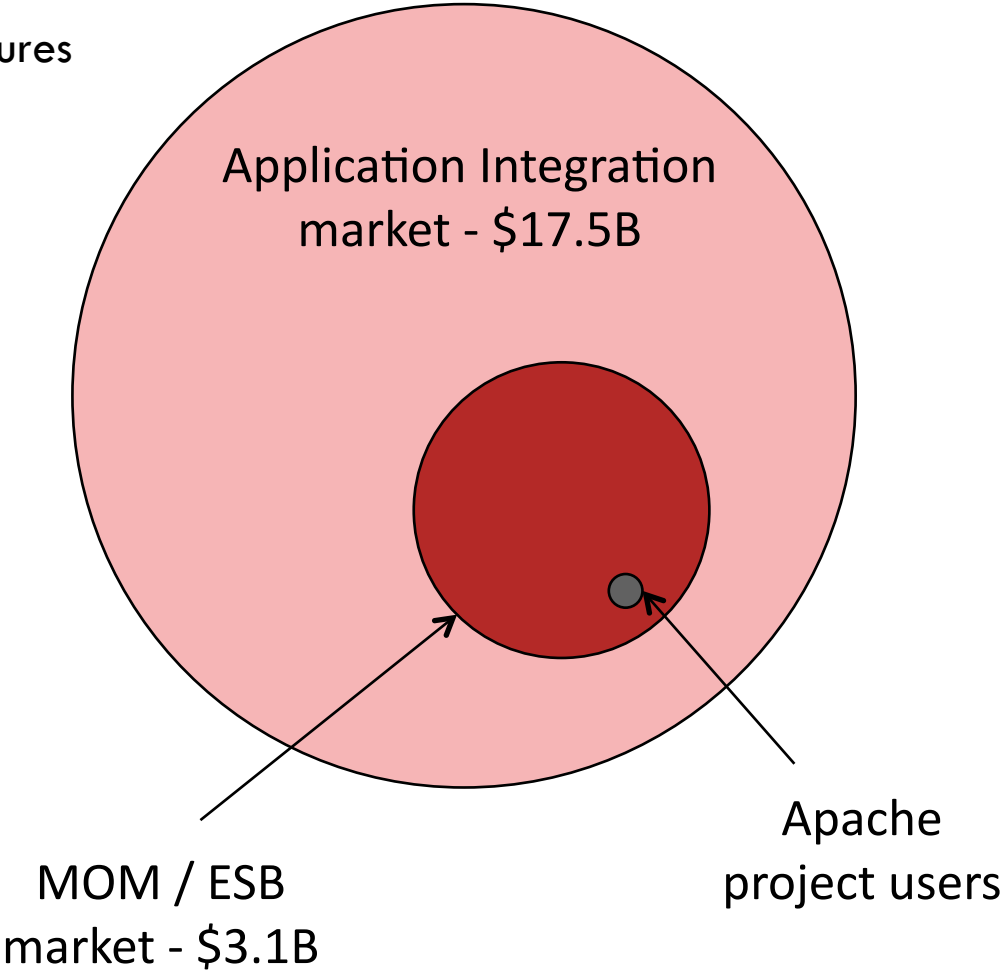


Lessons Learned: What's next?

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- ▣ Tipping point near
 - *Commercial platforms no longer thought leaders*
- ▣ Major commercial players to start noticing
 - Messaging is a relatively straight forward migration
 - **Commercial middleware cost becomes highly visible as companies continue moving to Linux and Intel based servers**
- ▣ Market shift towards delivery as goal post
 - Enterprises deploying their financial resources for implementation over license fees

Current market figures



Questions?

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