

Maturity in IT Service Management: a longitudinal study

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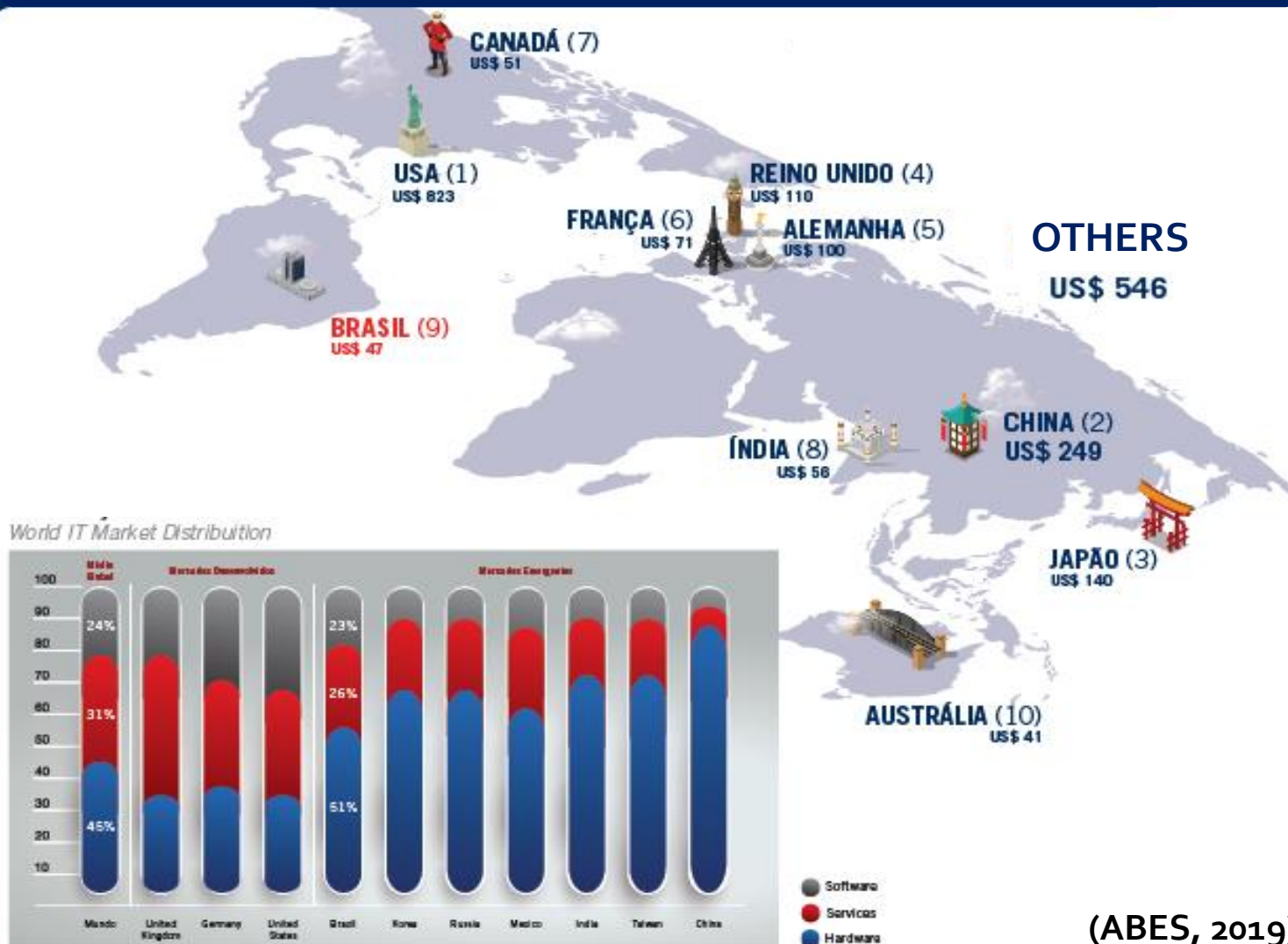
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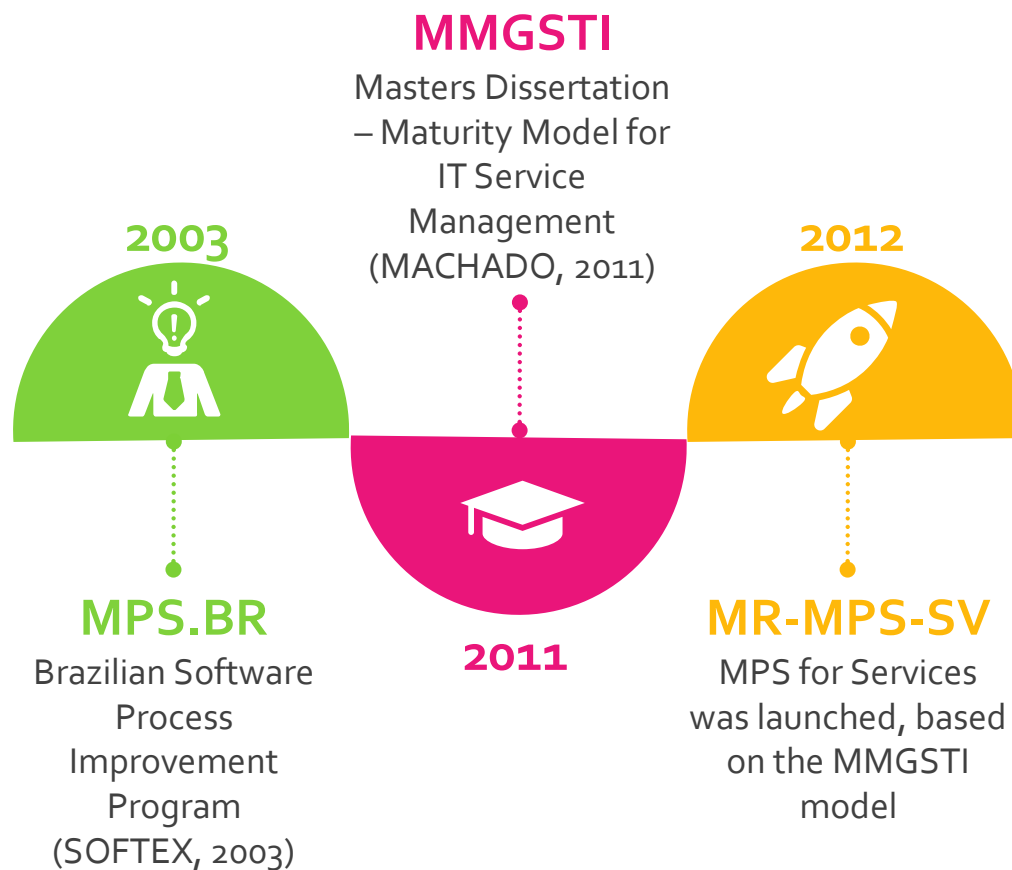
IT Global Market

IT GLOBAL MARKET (U\$ 2,3 trillions)

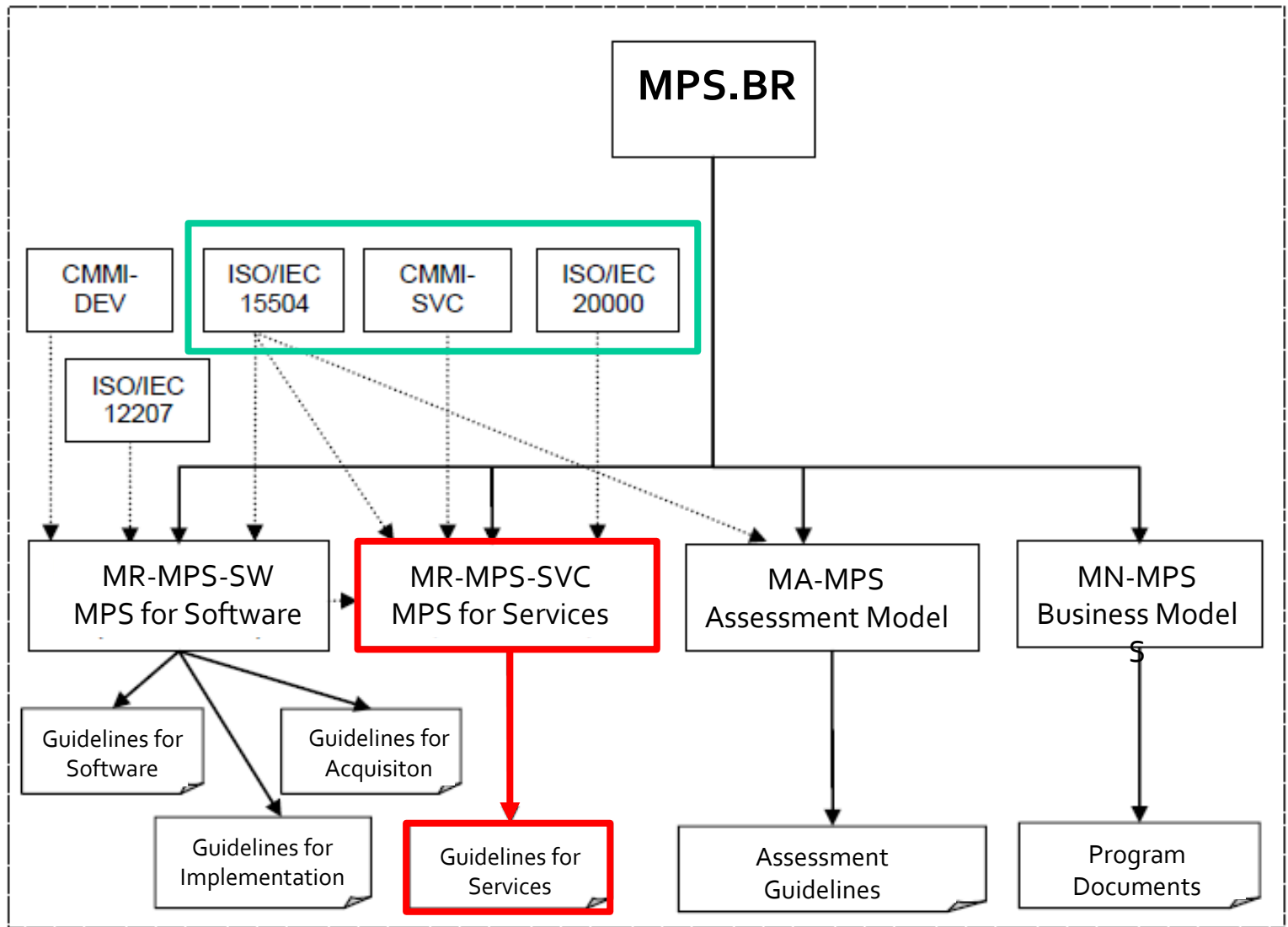


(ABES, 2019)

Some history



MR-MPS-SV (2012)





MR-MPS-SV (2015)

A

B

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Capacity Management
Continuity and Availability Management
Decision Management
Deployment Management
Risk Management
Information Security Management
Services Report

Service System Development
Services Budget and Accounting

Organizational Process Assessment and Improvement
Organizational Process Definition
Change Management
Human Resources Management

Acquisition
Configuration Management
Quality Management
Problem Management
Service Operations Portfolio Management
Measurement

Incident and Service Request Management
Service Operations Management
Service Level Management

- From 2012 to 2018, MR-MPS-SV was gaining ground:
 - 63 companies officially assessed
 - 1 foreign company officially assessed
 - 267 professionals qualified through official training
 - 52 professionals who passed the certification exams to perform the roles of implementer (consultant) and appraiser of maturity in IT services.

Recent studies

- Albuquerque (2014)
 - *Study about the factors that influence the maintenance of software process in organizations that where assessed by reference models*
 - Categories:
 - Human Factors
 - Factors related to the improvement Project
 - Organizational factors
 - Factors related to the process itself



Recent studies

- Fontana (2014)
 - *Progressive Outcomes: a framework for maturing in agile software development*
 - Organizations that use agile methods mature differently from the way prescribed in traditional maturity models

Research Goal

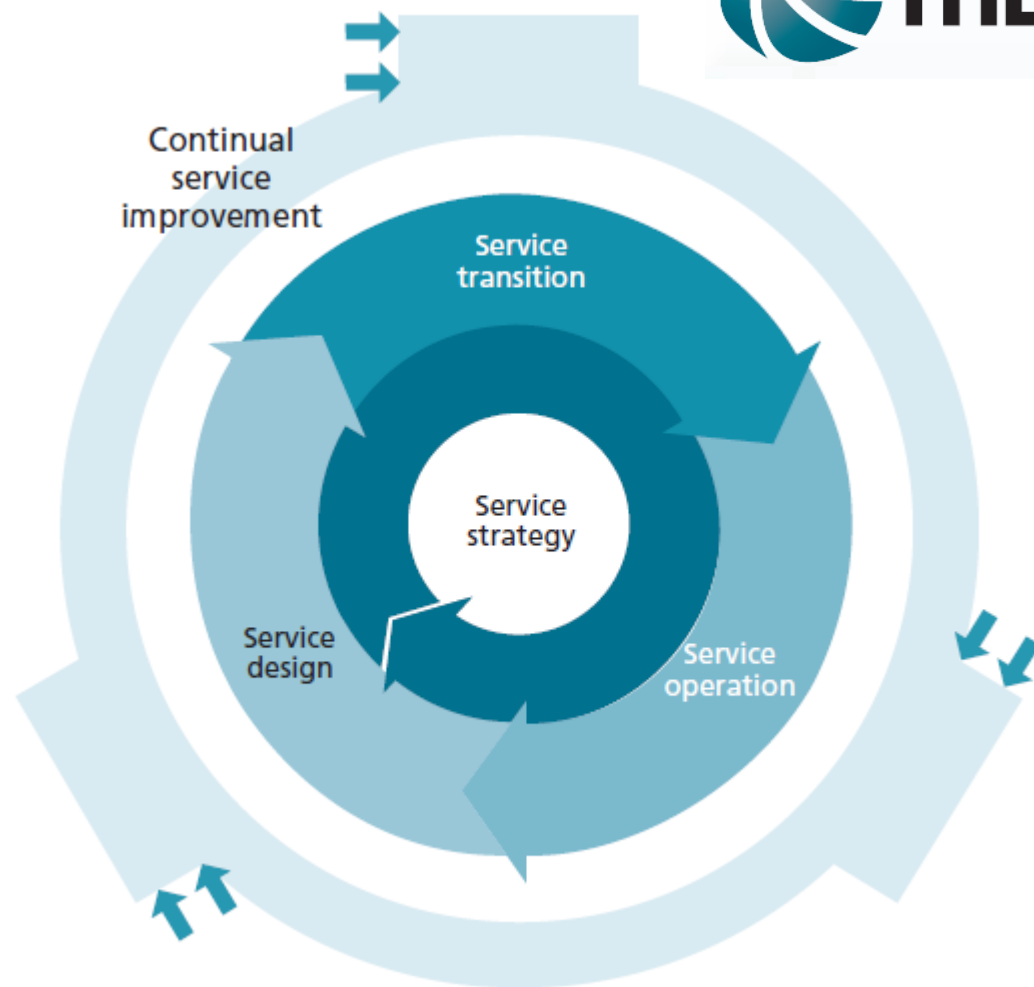
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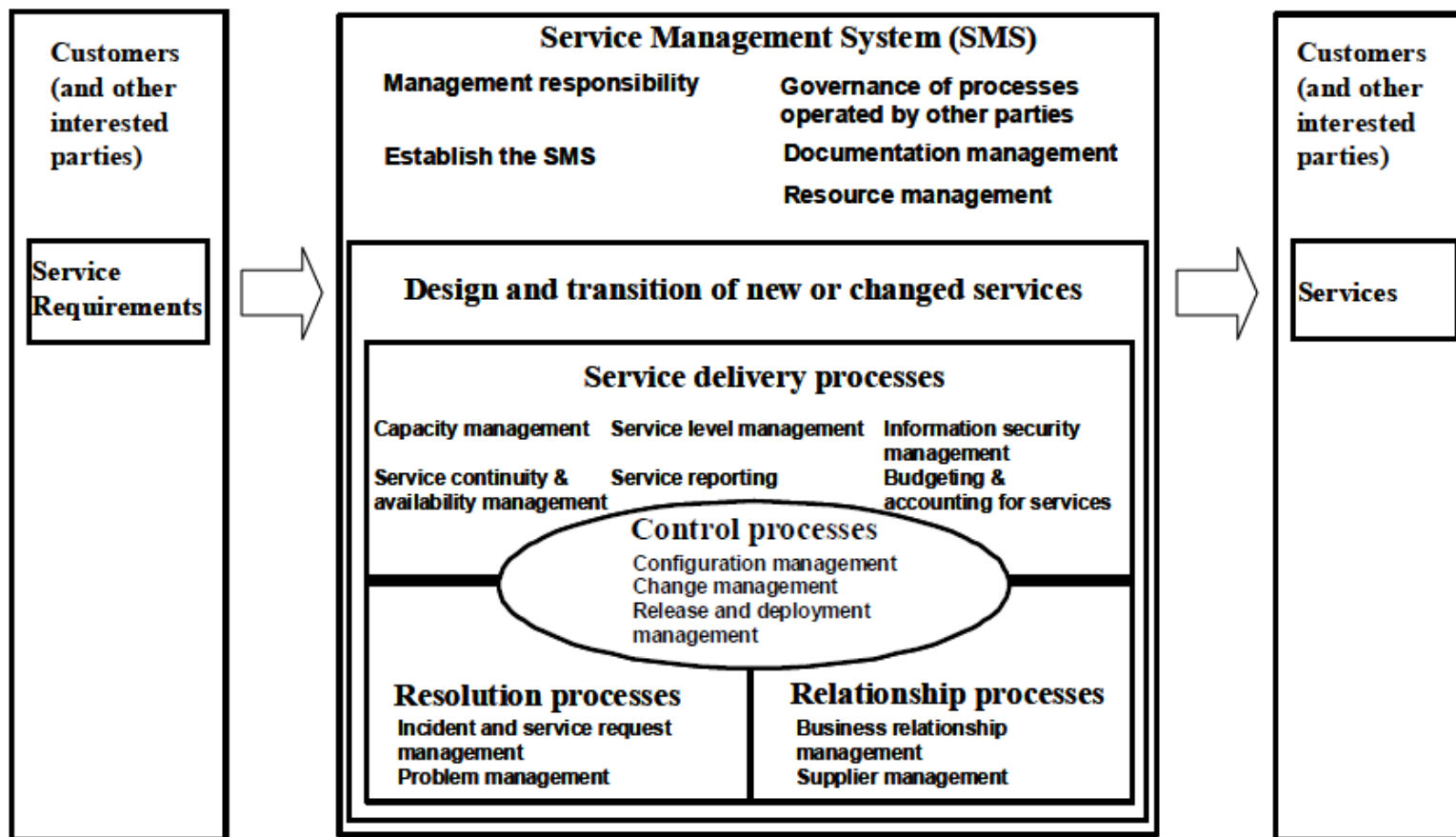
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- De facto standard in industry
- Does not assess organizations
- Certify professionals, not processes



ITIL (TSO, 2011)

ISO/IEC 20.000



ISO/IEC 20.000 (ISO/IEC, 2010).



CMMI-SVC (CMMI Product Team, 2010).

iMPS (2014)

- According to the study on the improvements obtained by the companies that apply the MR-MPS-SW, companies assessed at higher maturity levels (SOFTEX, 2014):
 - have more clients outside the country
 - have more hired personnel
 - develop larger projects
 - have larger production capacity
 - deliver products closer to the estimated delivery date
 - deliver them with higher quality (fewer bugs).
- Database:
 - 181 respondents from 148 different companies (from a database with 500 assessed companies)
- Results are related to companies that have implemented the software maturity model, it is conjectured that most benefits and difficulties are also to be found in companies that implement the service model.

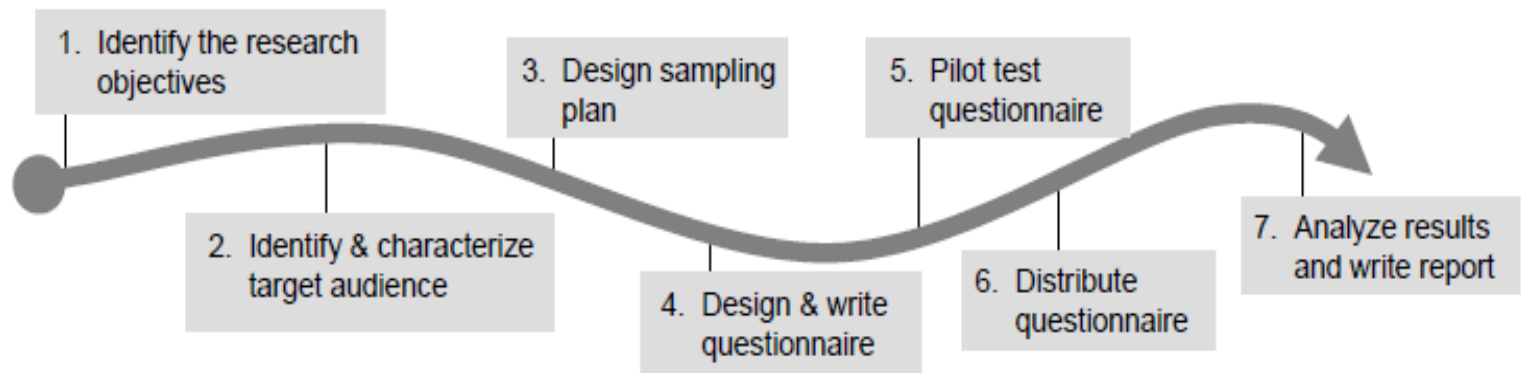
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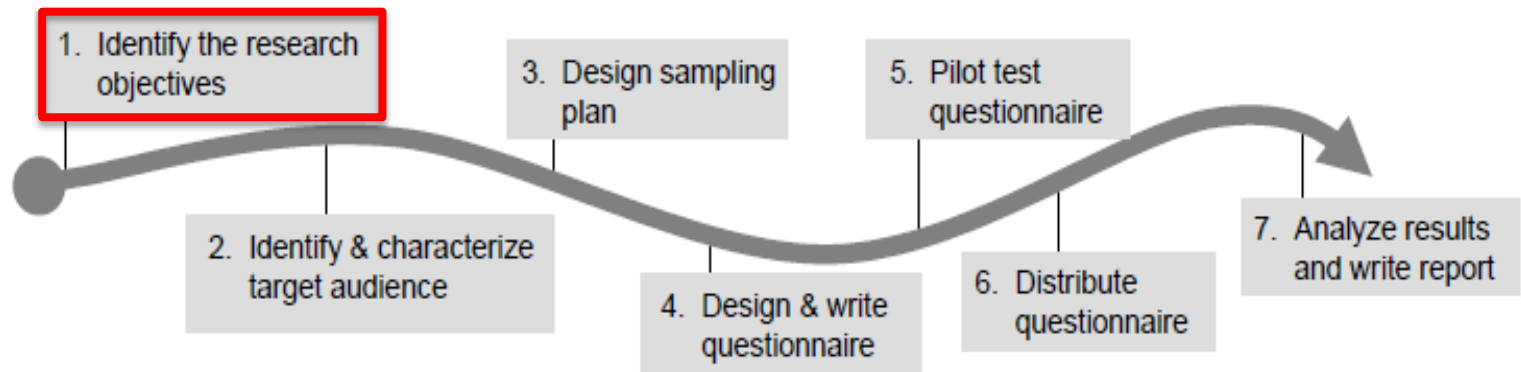
- Research Method selection:
 - Descriptive research
 - Data collected through questionnaires
 - Quanti-qualitative



Survey Research Method - Kasunic, (2005)

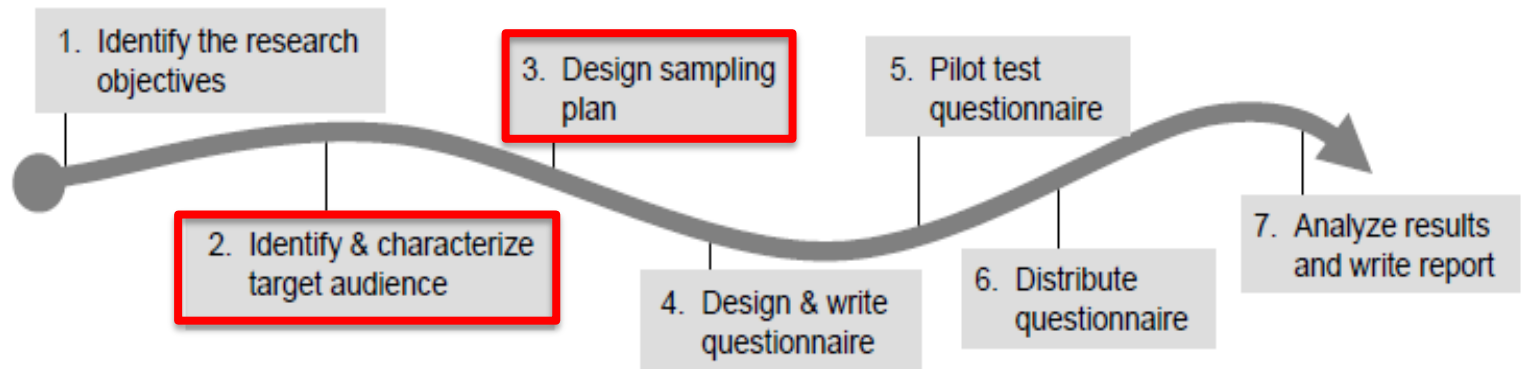
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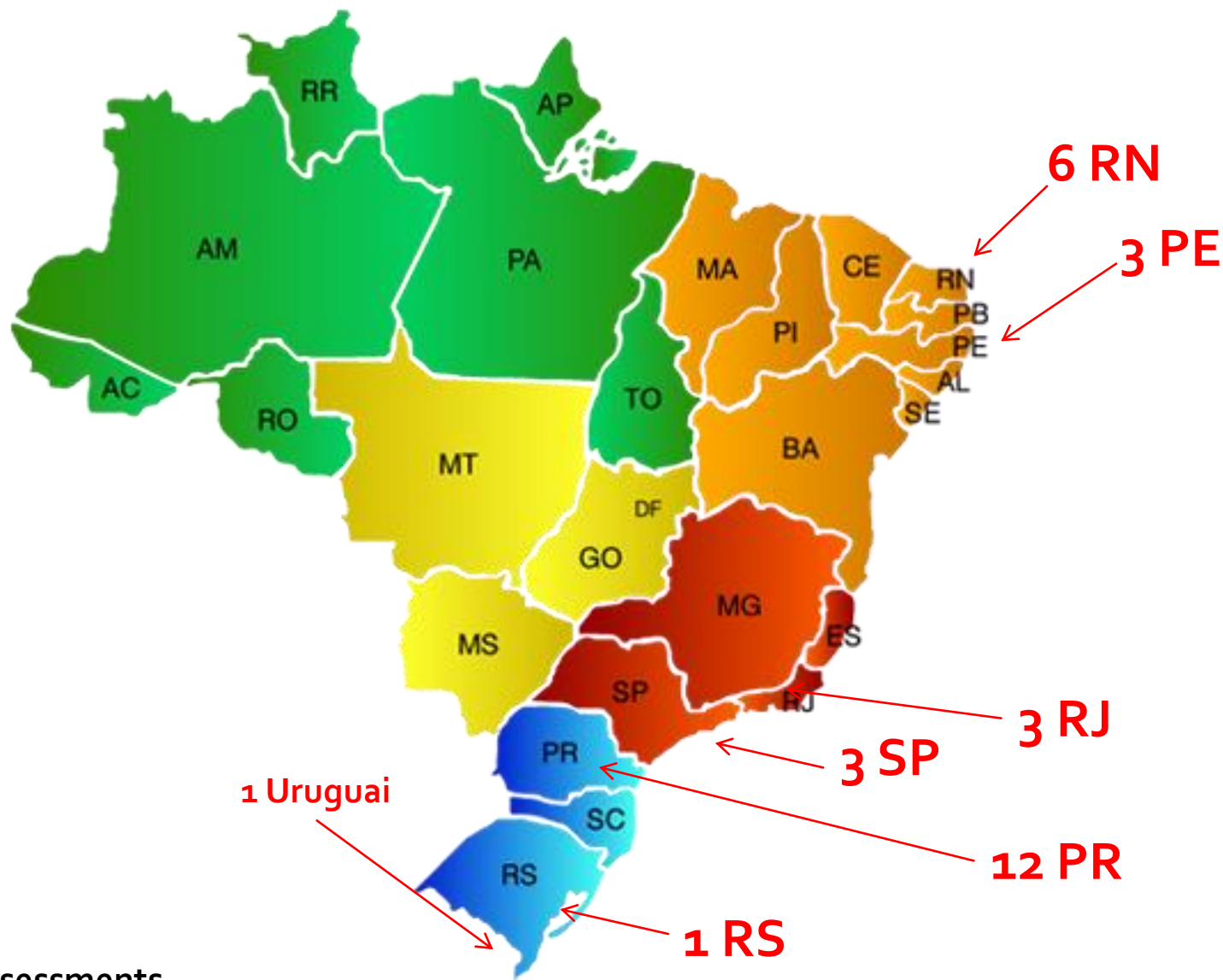


Research Method

- Initial focus on the 29 companies officially assessed using the MR-MPS-SV until the cut-off point of the research.
 - Sponsors
 - Team
 - Consultants

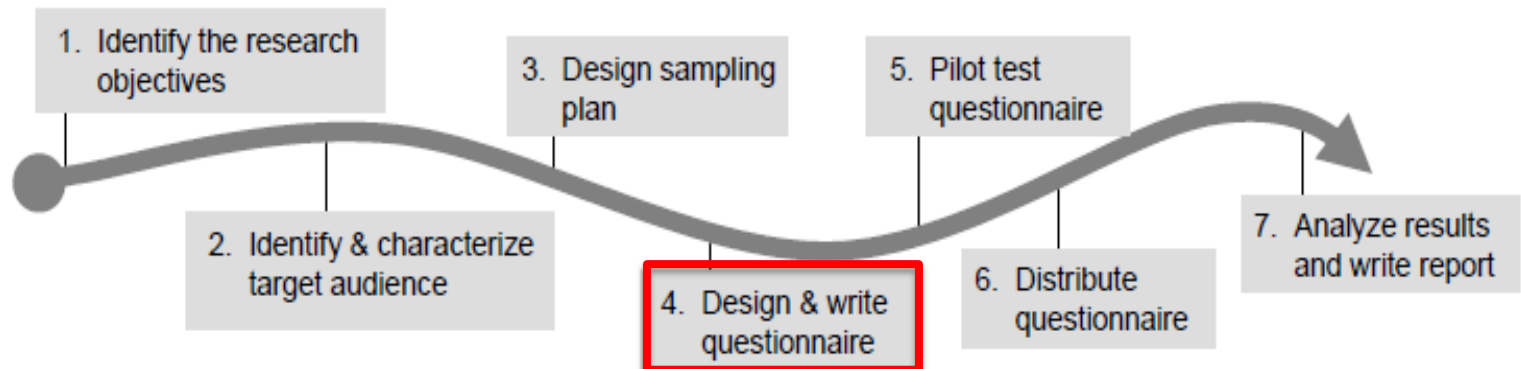
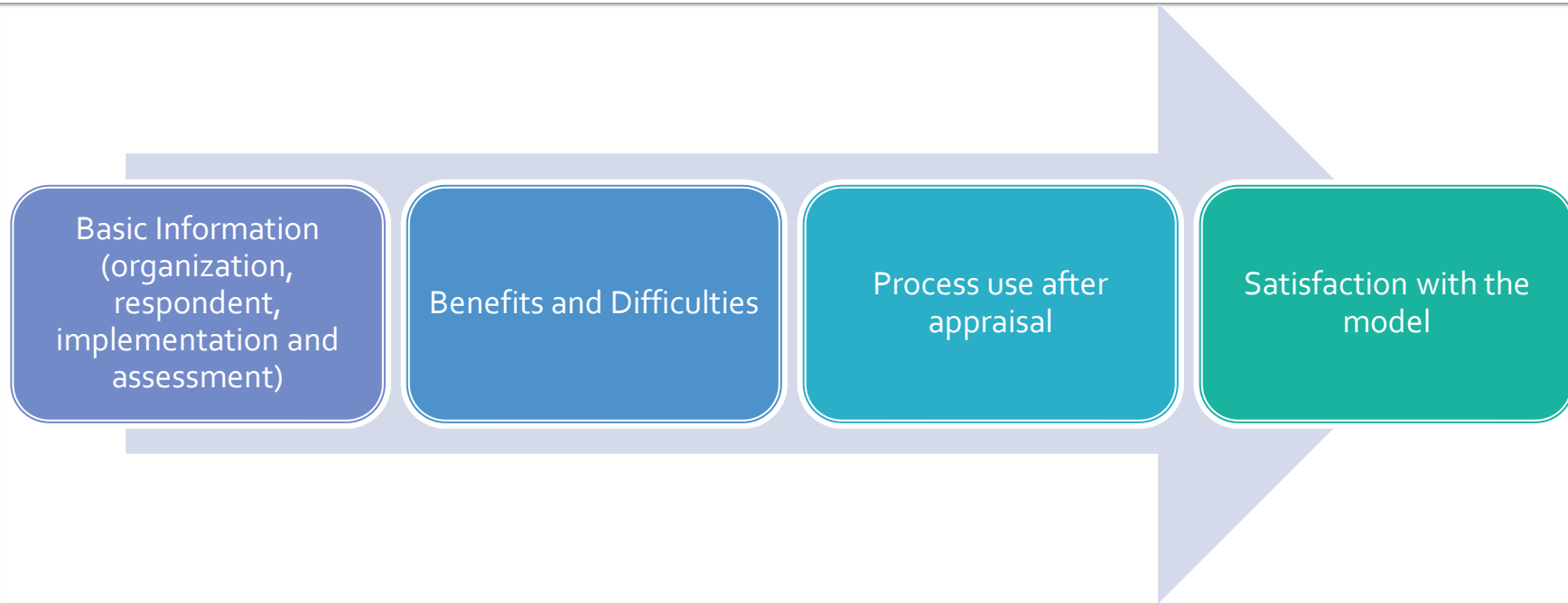


Avaliações MPS-SV



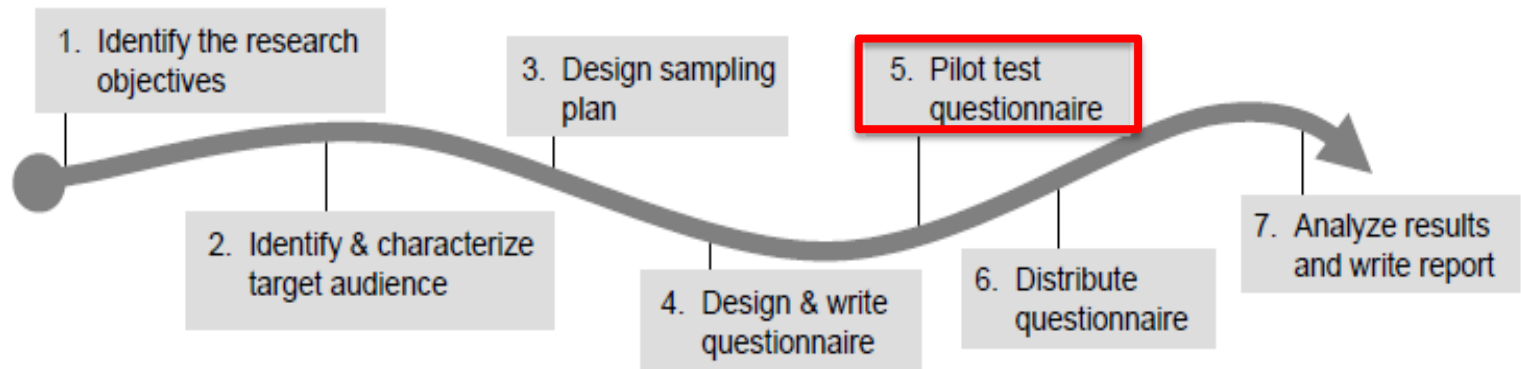
MR-MPS-SV assessments

Research Method



Research Method

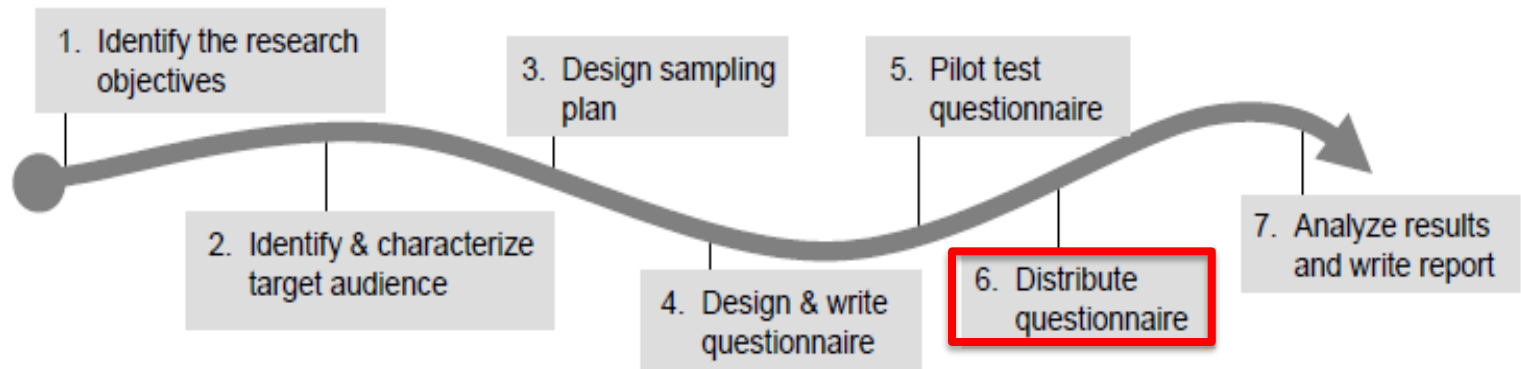
- Critical analysis performed by:
 - Specialist with 20 years of experience in software and services process improvement
 - Specialist with extensive experience in Software Engineering and research in Software Engineering



Research Method

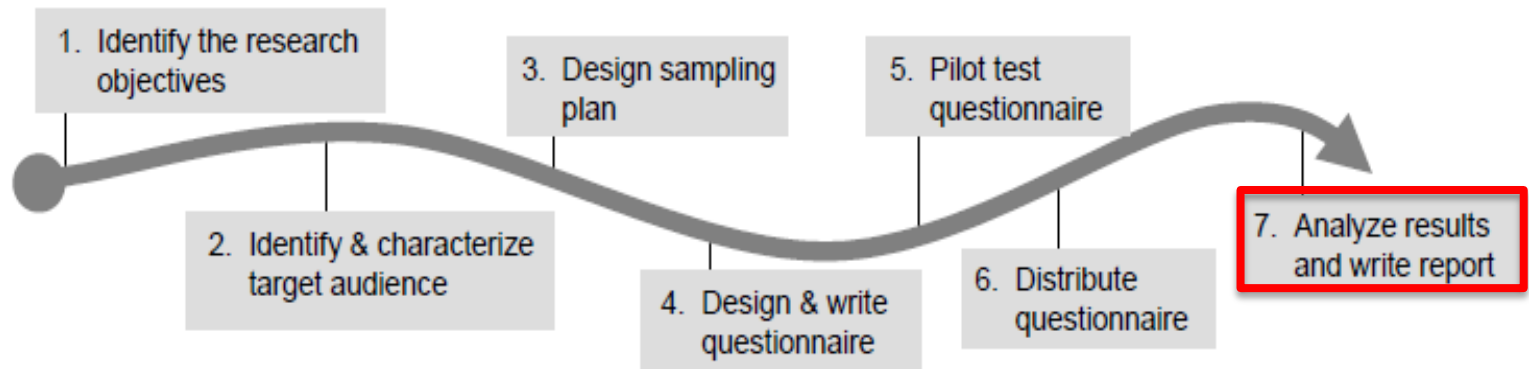
- Distribution:

- Questionnaire was implemented in Qualtrics tool and distributed to the organizations by the consultants that were responsible for the implementation of the MR-MPS-SV.



Research Method

- Results Analysis:
 - Analysis was made exporting data from Qualtrics to MS-Excel



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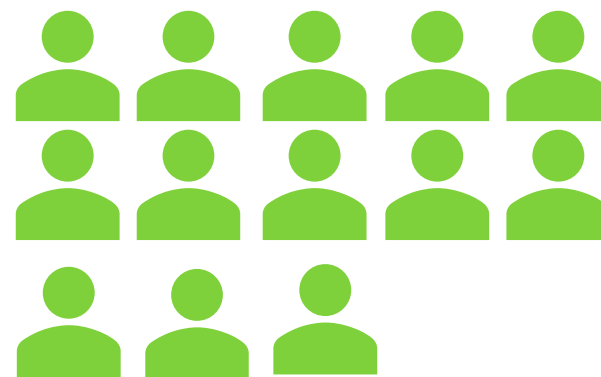
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Respondents



7 SPONSORS



13 SEPG MEMBERS



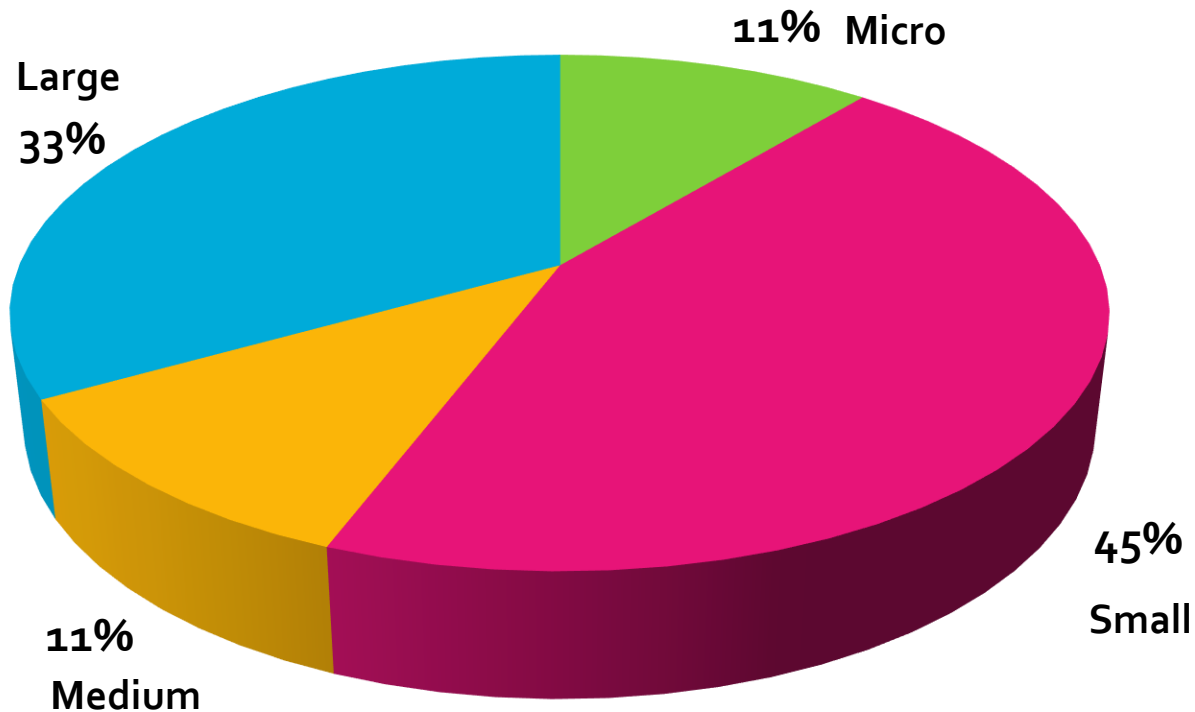
**3 SPONSORS FROM
IMPLEMENTATION
AND ASSESSMENT
ORGANIZATIONS**



2 TECHNICAL PEOPLE

Average time: 9,5 years

Organizations Size



Size by Employees

01 – 09: Micro

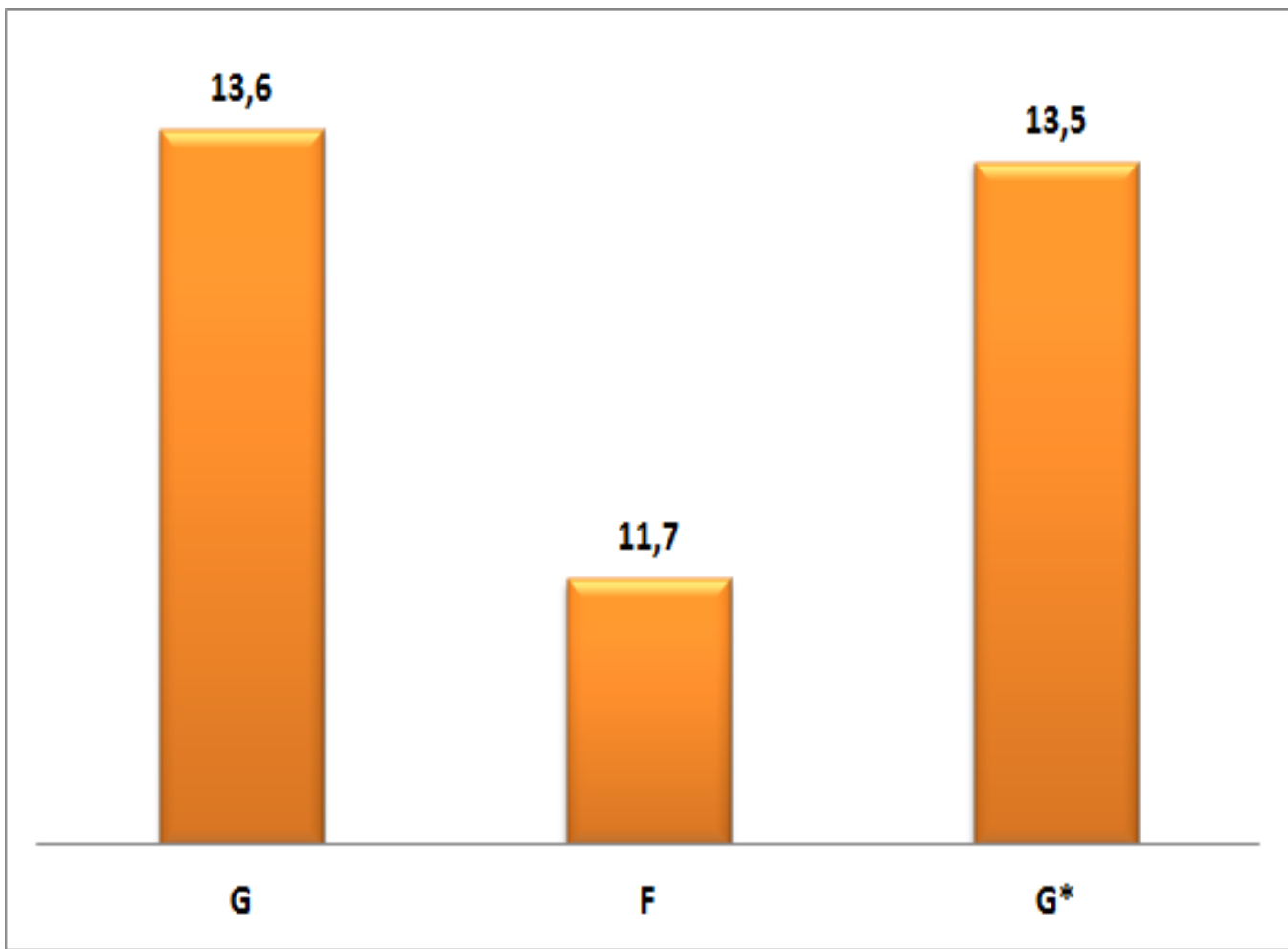
10 – 49: Small

50 – 99: Medium

100 + :Large



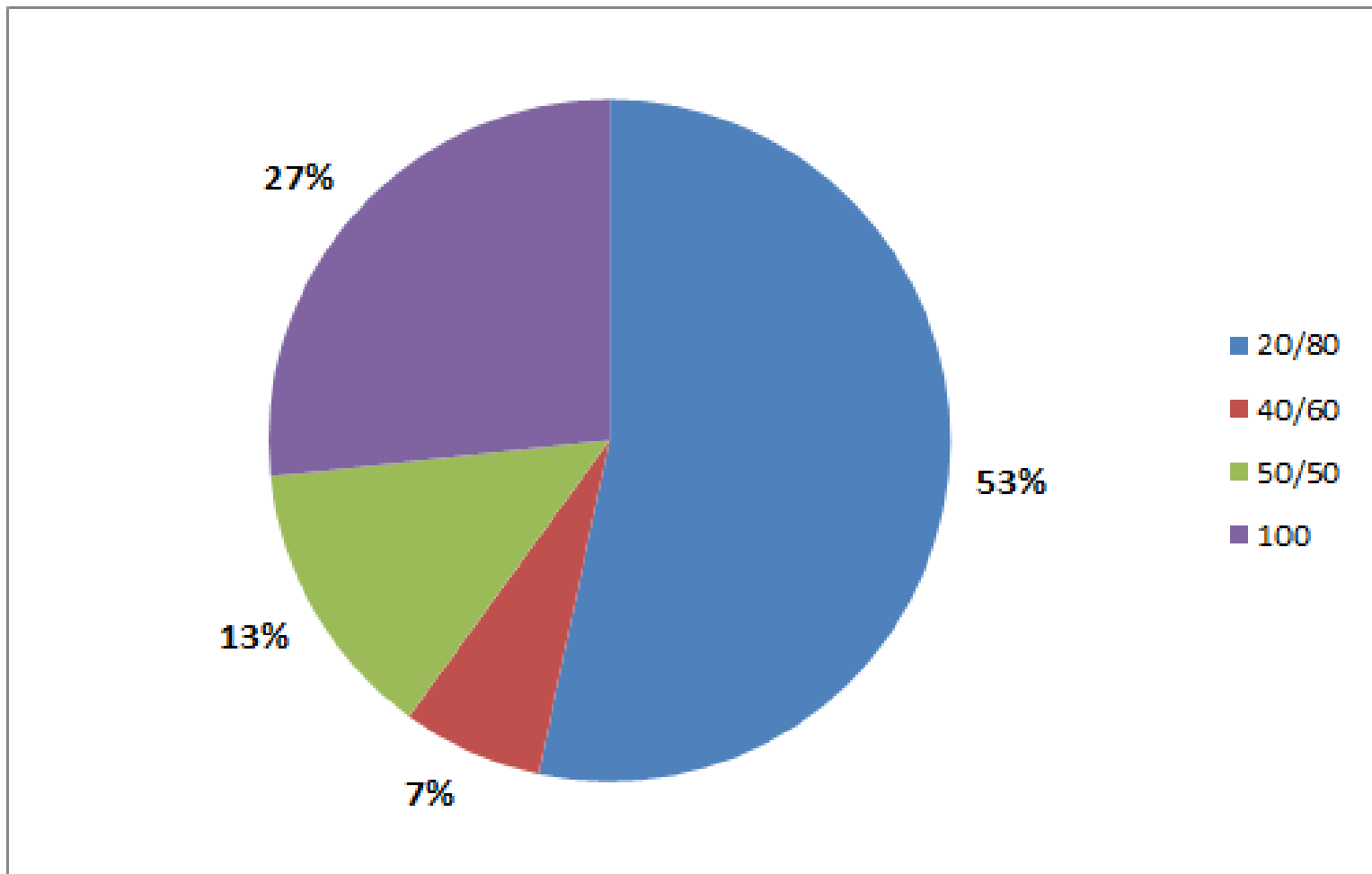
Implementation



Average Implementation Time (months)



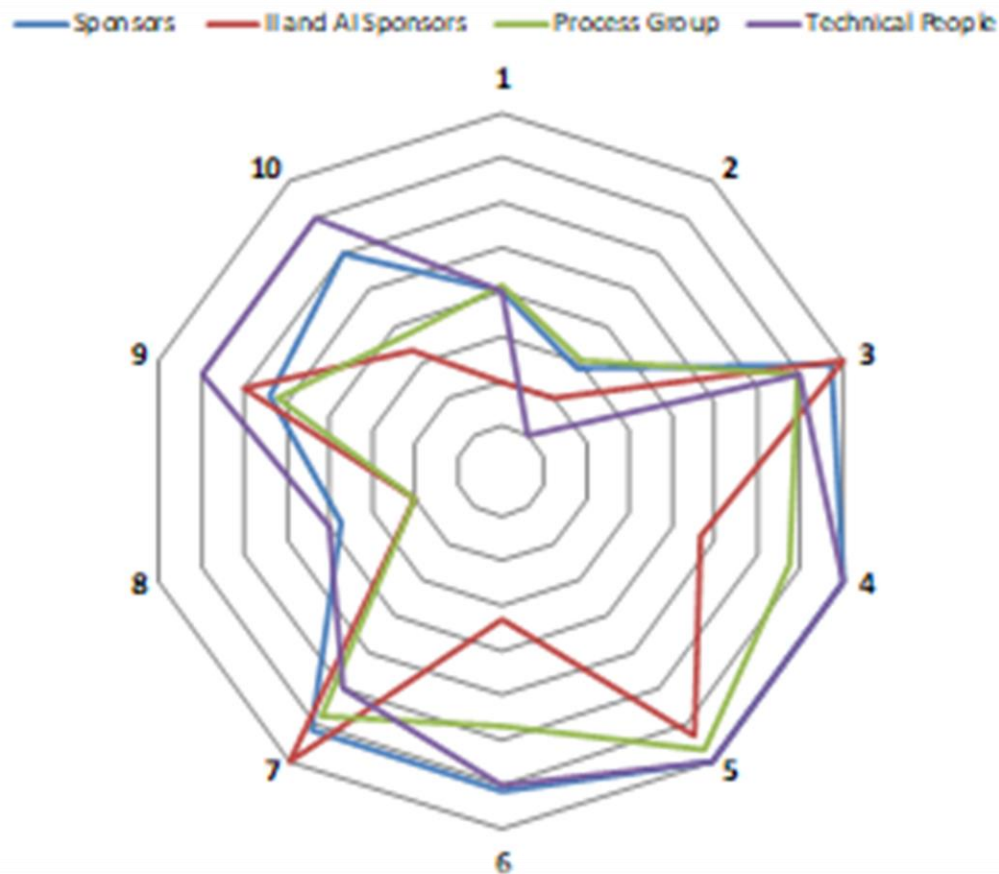
Financial Support



Financial Support (Organization/External)



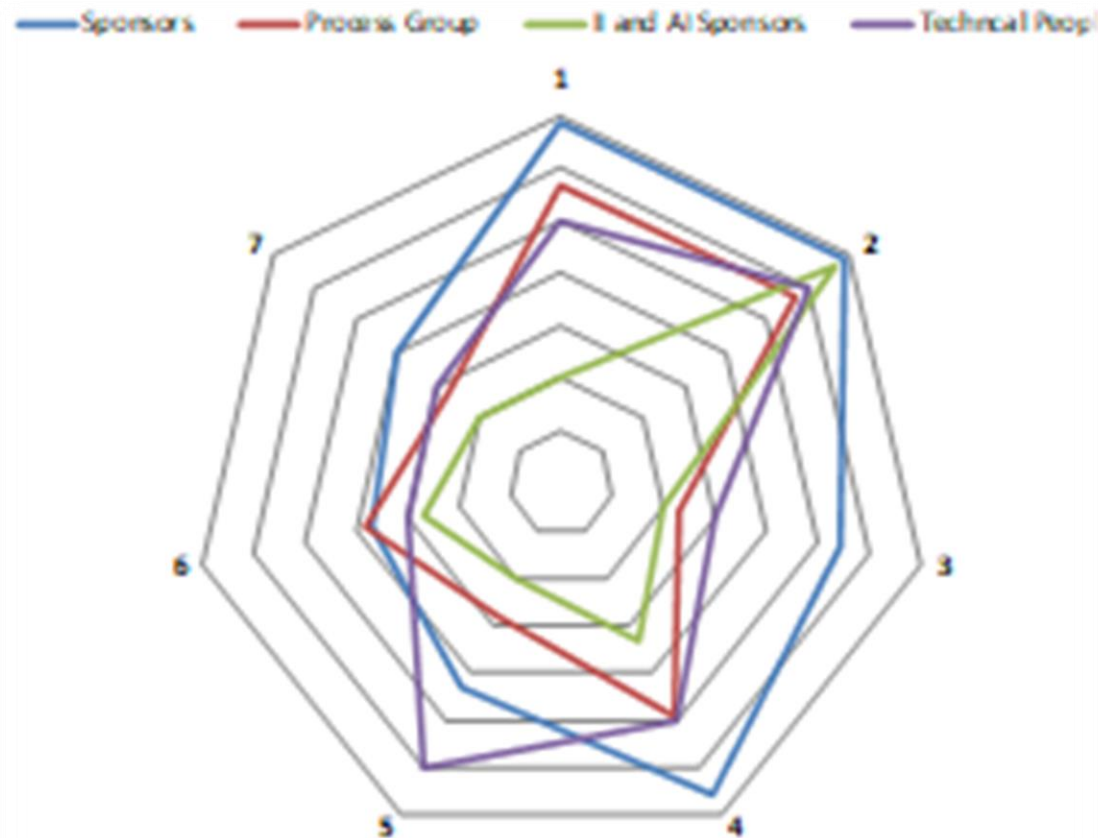
Implementation Motivators



- (0) I do not know
(1) It was not relevant
(2) It was weakly relevant
(3) It was relevant
(4) It was strongly relevant

- 1 The market was demanding certification
- 2 Competitors were implementing the MR-MPS-SV or similar model
- 3 To standardize the processes
- 4 To improve company productivity
- 5 To improve the quality of the services provided by the company
- 6 To improve the company's profitability
- 7 To improve our image to the company's customers
- 8 To reduce the number of company employees
- 9 To increase the number of customers
- 10 To increase the number of services offered

Perceived Benefits

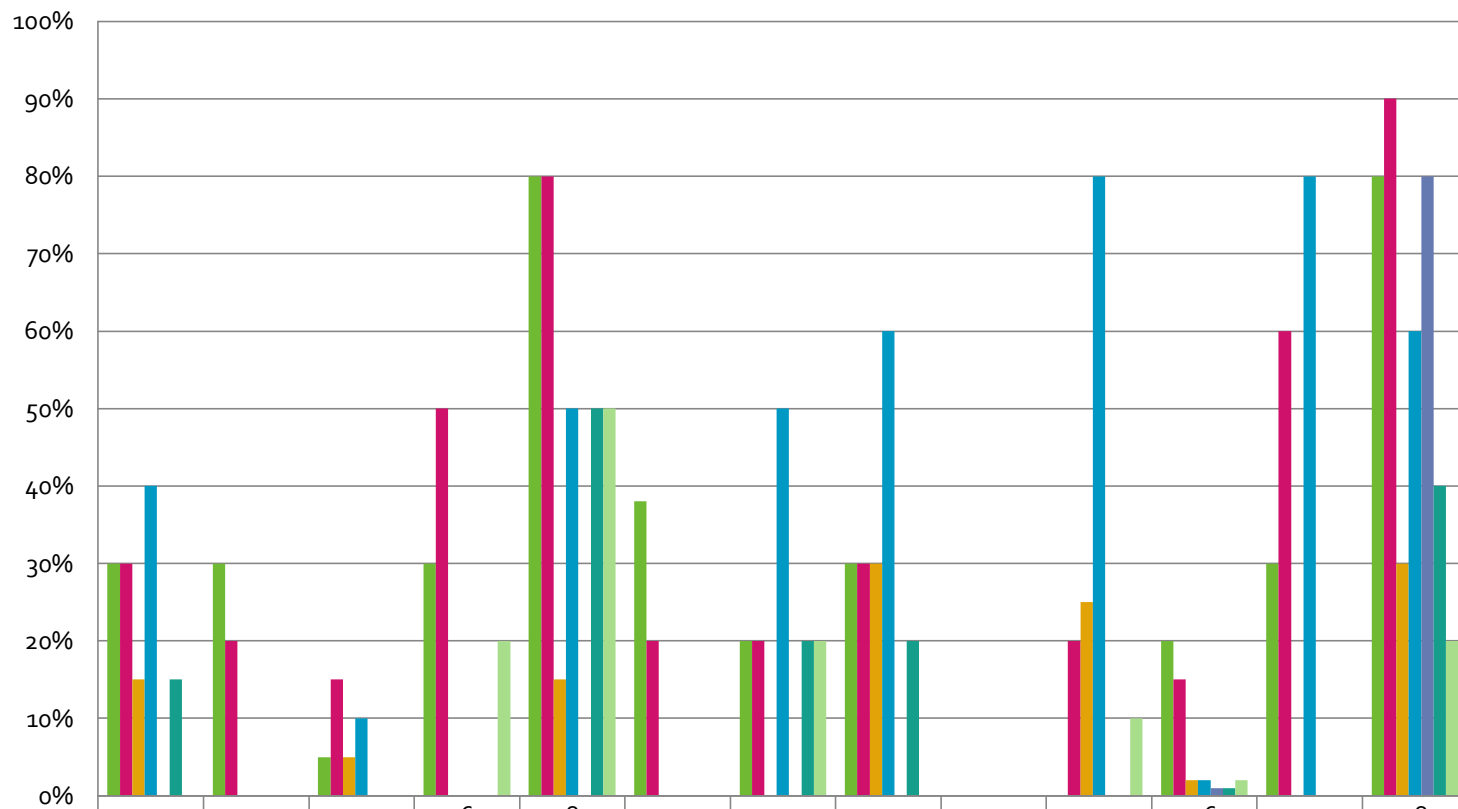


- 1 Productivity
- 2 Quality
- 3 Profitability
- 4 Image
- 5 Employee Reduction
- 6 Number of Clients
- 7 Number of Services

- (0) I do not know
- (1) the benefit was not perceived
- (2) the benefit was partially perceived
- (3) the benefit was perceived
- (4) the benefit was strongly perceived



Perceived Benefits (SEPG)



	1	3	4	6	8	9	10	11	12	15	16	17	18
Productivity	30%	30%	5%	30%	80%	38%	20%	30%	0	0	20%	30%	80%
Quality	30%	20%	15%	50%	80%	20%	20%	30%	0	20%	15%	60%	90%
Profitability	15%	0%	5%	0	15%	0	0	30%	0	25%	2%	0%	30%
Image	40%	0%	10%	0%	50%	0%	50%	60%	0%	80%	2%	80%	60%
Employee Reduction	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	1%	0%	80%
Number of clients	15%	0%	0%	0%	50%	0%	20%	20%	0%	0%	1%	0%	40%
Number of Services	0%	0%	0%	20%	50%	0%	20%	0%	0%	10%	2%	0%	20%

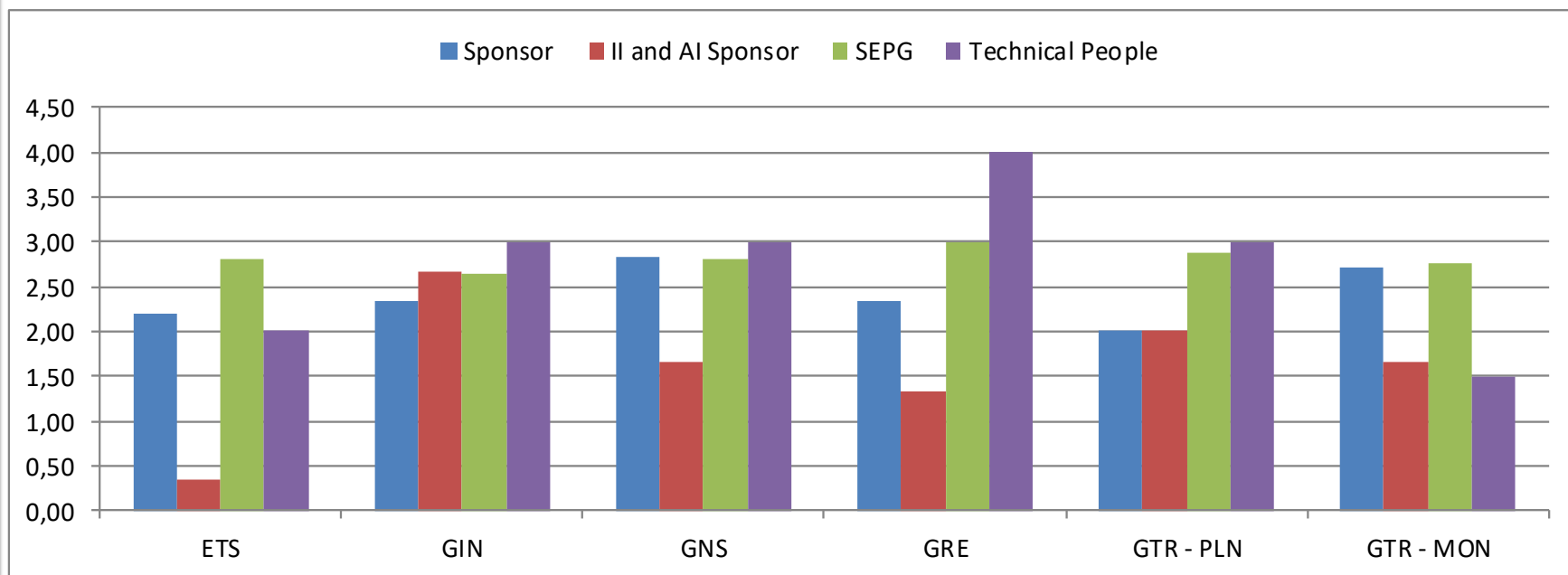


Difficulties Faced

- We used 48 factors found by Albuquerque et al. (2018)
- For II and AI, most relevant were:
 - high cost of the process
 - lack of resources (human and financial)
 - Workload
 - deadline pressure
 - lack of standardization
- In the other companies, most relevant were:
 - lack of human resources in terms of time
 - lack of human resources in terms of number of people
 - Workload
 - high cost of the process
 - complexity of the model
 - extensive documentation
 - lack of standardization.



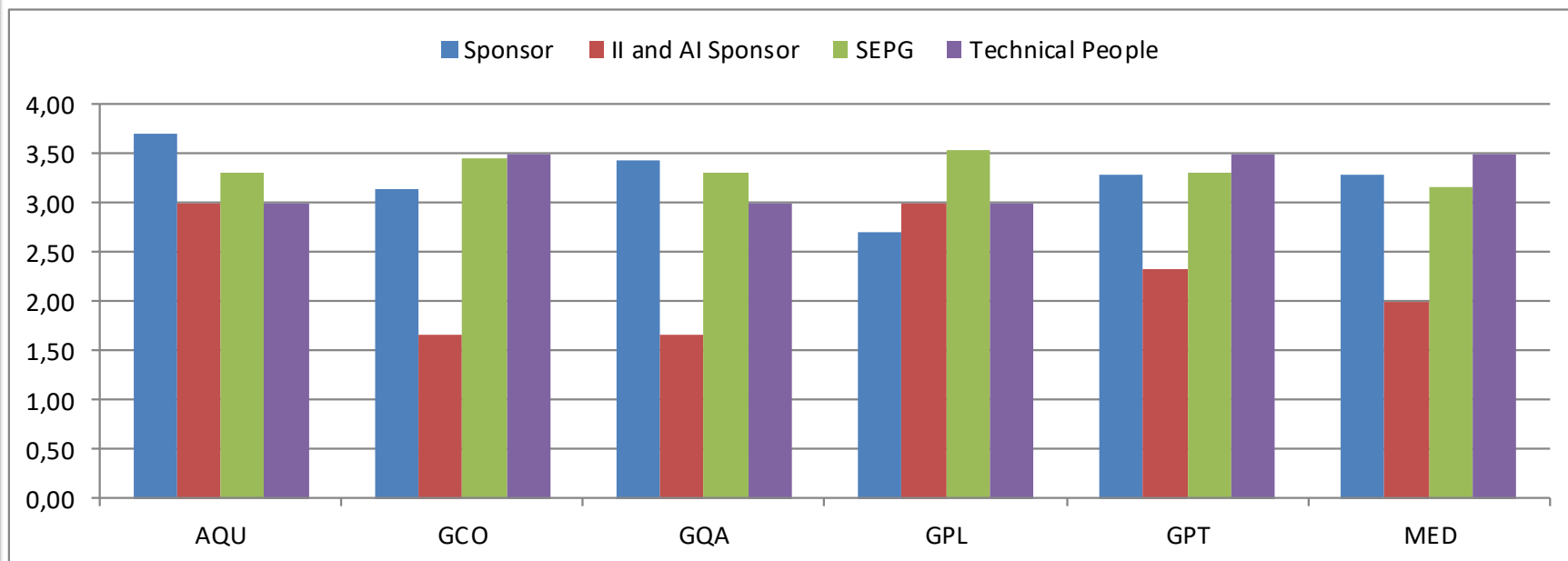
Level G process usage



- (0) I do not know
- (1) It is not used anymore
- (2) It is partially used
- (3) It is largely used
- (4) It is totally used



Level F process usage

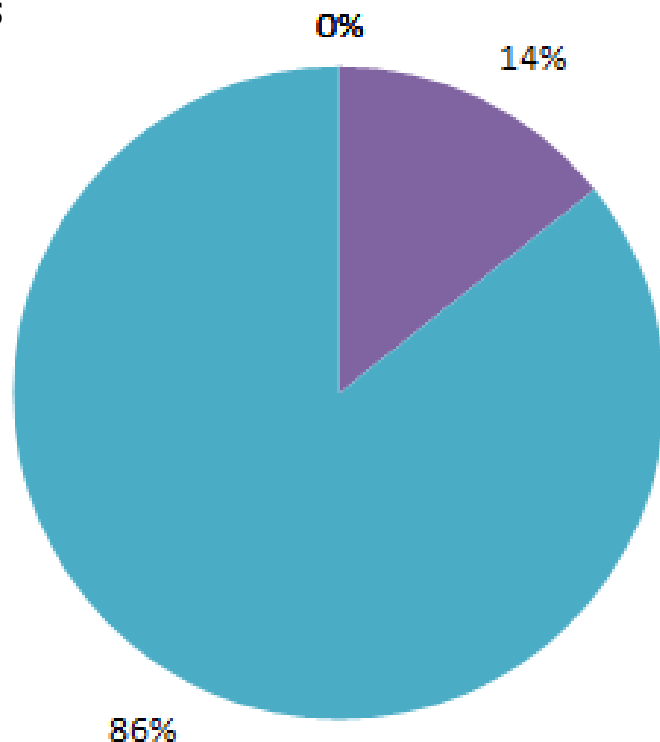


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Level of satisfaction with the model

Question: Would you recommend the model to a friend?

Sponsors

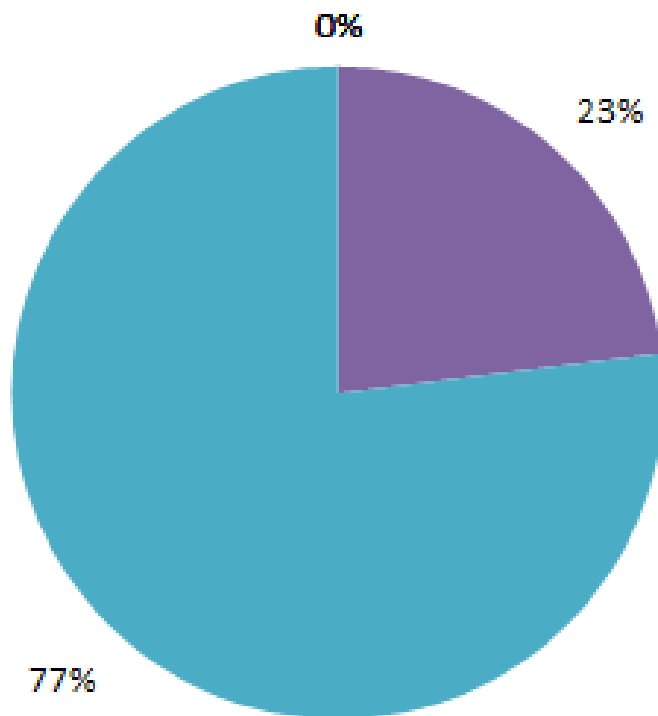


- I do not know
- I would not recommend
- I would recommend with several restrictions
- I would recommend with some restrictions
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SEPG



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Some quotes

- *"Because it works"*
- *"Because I trust the model"*
- *"Because of the benefits we have reached"*
- *"Because it is excellent"*
- *"Today we have concrete data about the operations support sector"*

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Conclusions

- High level of satisfaction with the model
- Significant improvements in productivity, quality, organizations image, profitability
- The model that was proposed as an academic research conquered the Market and effectively contributes to organizations improvements



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