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The Marriage of BI and Big Data

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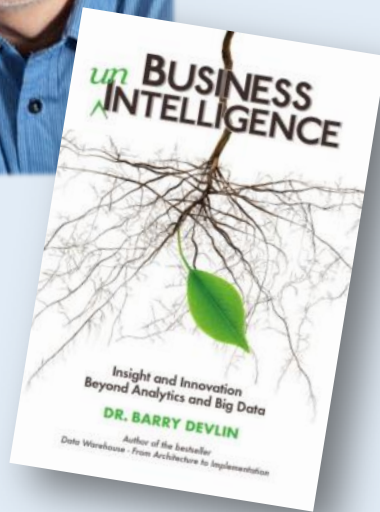
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Opening question:

So... what real difference does big data make for business?

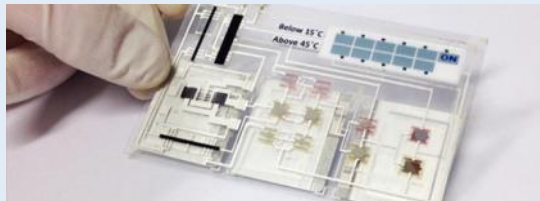


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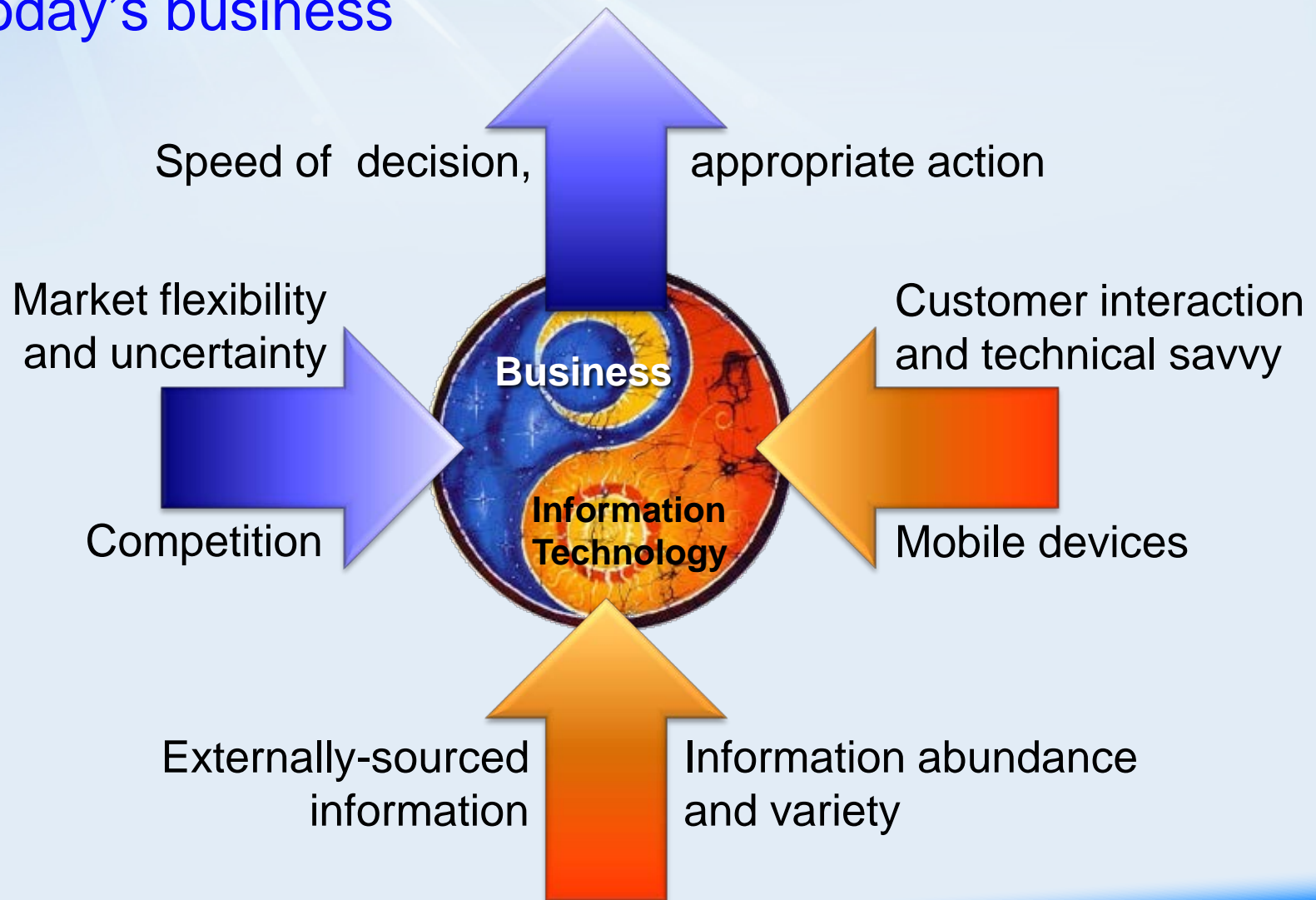
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- A large, dense pile of various social media icons, including Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, YouTube, and others, arranged in a circular pattern. The icons are of different colors and shapes, creating a vibrant and busy visual.

The Internet of Things adds urgency for a new positioning of big data, analytics and BI

- Extends existing processes
 - Micro-management of supply chains and extension all the way to the consumer
 - *Sourcing and delivery*
- Creates completely new business models
 - Often depending on analytics
 - *Motor insurance → encouragement & prevention*
 - *Hospital care → health monitoring*



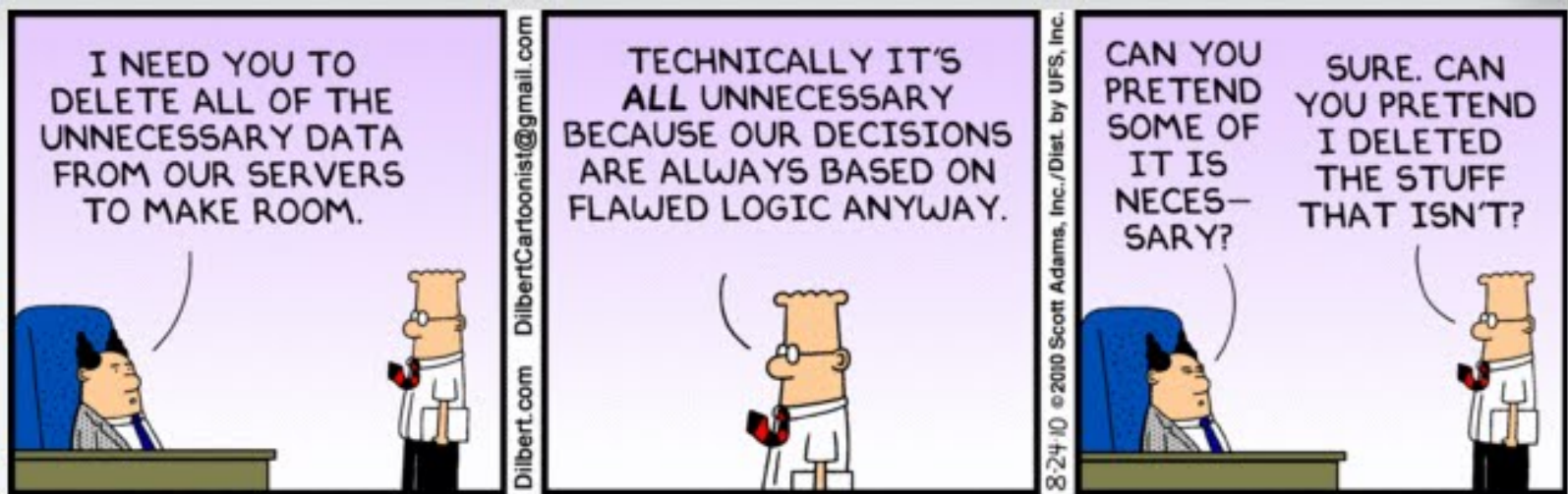
The *biz-tech ecosystem* reflects the complexity of today's business



But, let's remember traditional business data...

- Big data and IoT getting all the focus...
- Traditional business processes
 - Data created, managed and used in a structured and regulated way
 - *“Process-mediated data”*
 - The legal basis of business
- Big data and analytics
 - Data gathered from unreliable sources, often designed for unrelated purposes
- Business value of big data depends on linking it to traditional business processes





Central question:

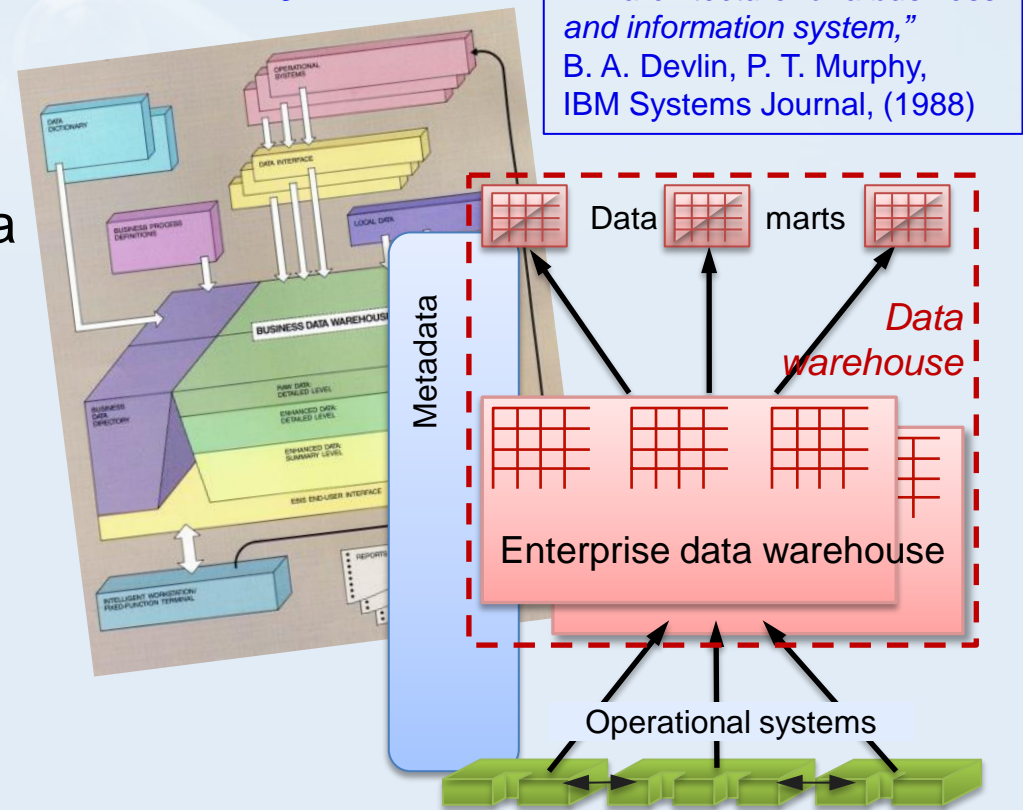
How do we marry Big Data and BI for the biz-tech ecosystem?



Process-mediated data is the core of BI and layered Data Warehouse since the early '90s

■ Characteristics

- Tactical decision making based on reconciled data
- Consistency and truth
- Separation of operational and informational needs
- Vertical and horizontal segmentation of data
- Unidirectional data flow

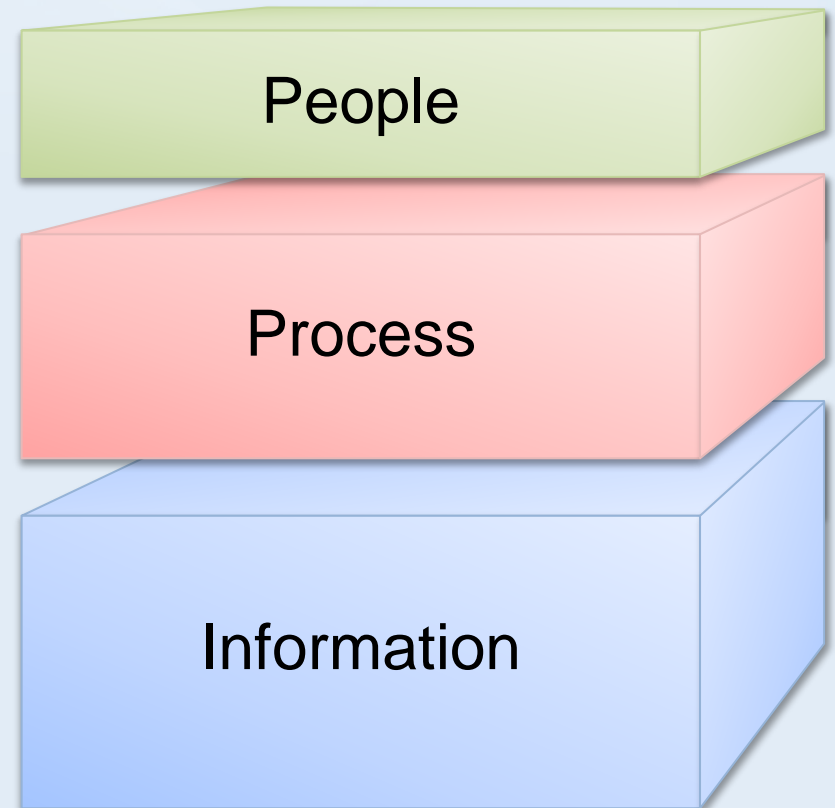


- Note: key business needs and technology limitations of the '80s and '90s

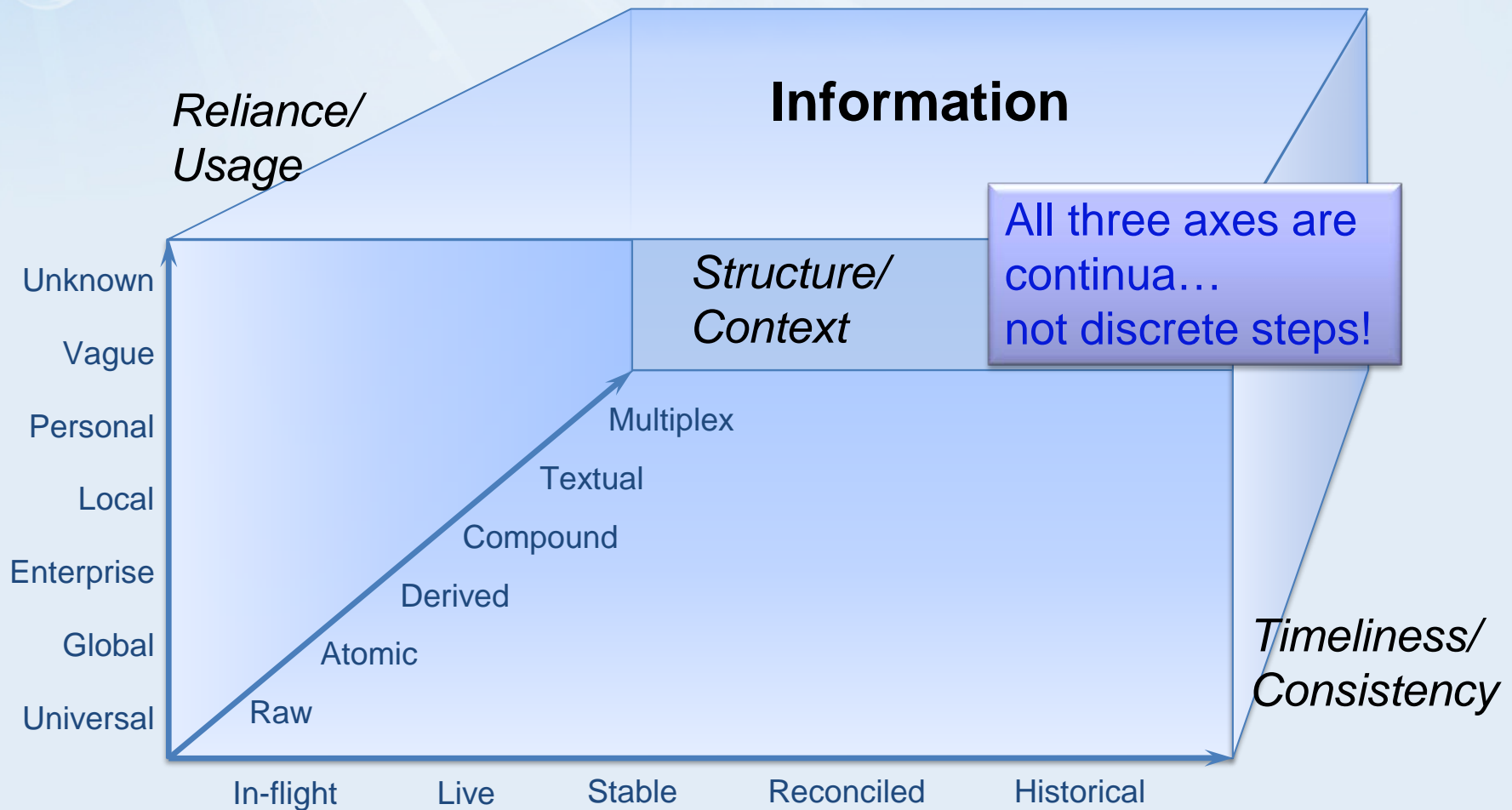


The IDEAL conceptual architecture consists of three logical “thinking spaces”

- Foundation for Business – IT cooperation
- Design the biz-tech ecosystem
- Characteristics
 - *Integrated*
 - *Distributed*
 - *Emergent*
 - *Adaptive*
 - *Latent*
- Also read as a story:
People process information

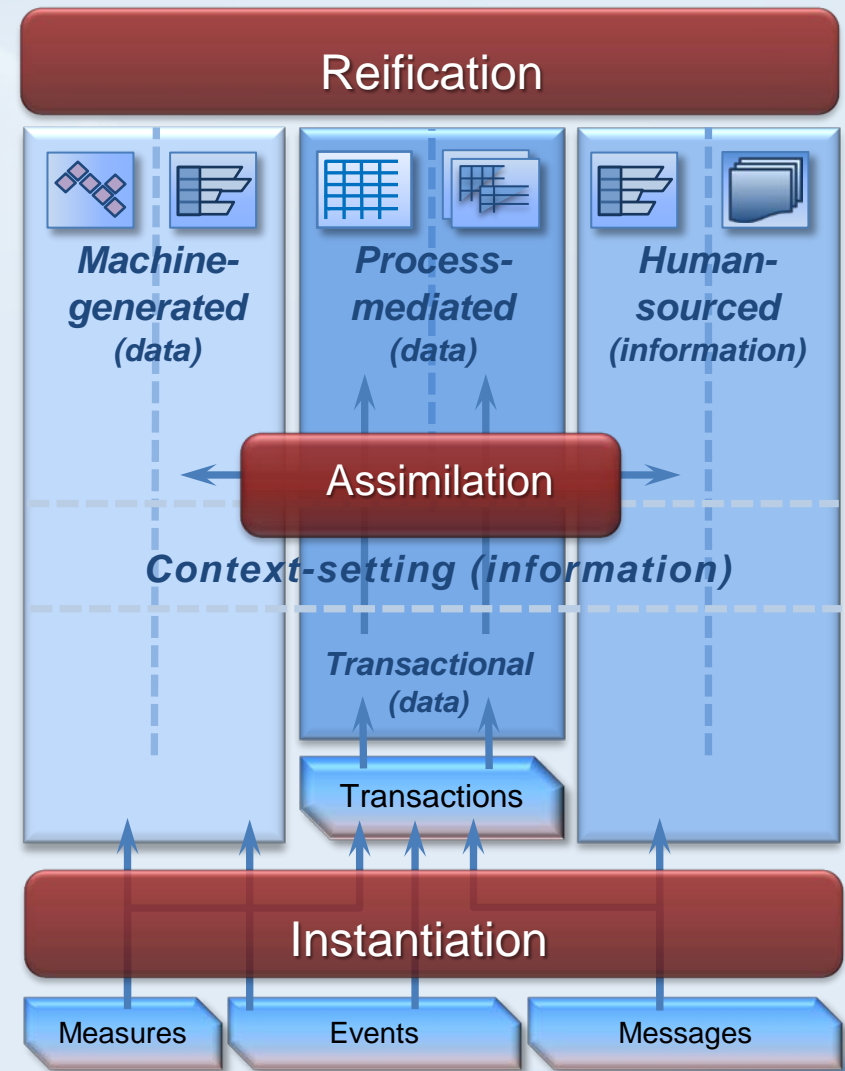


Each space has three axes. The information space contains ***all*** information used by the business.



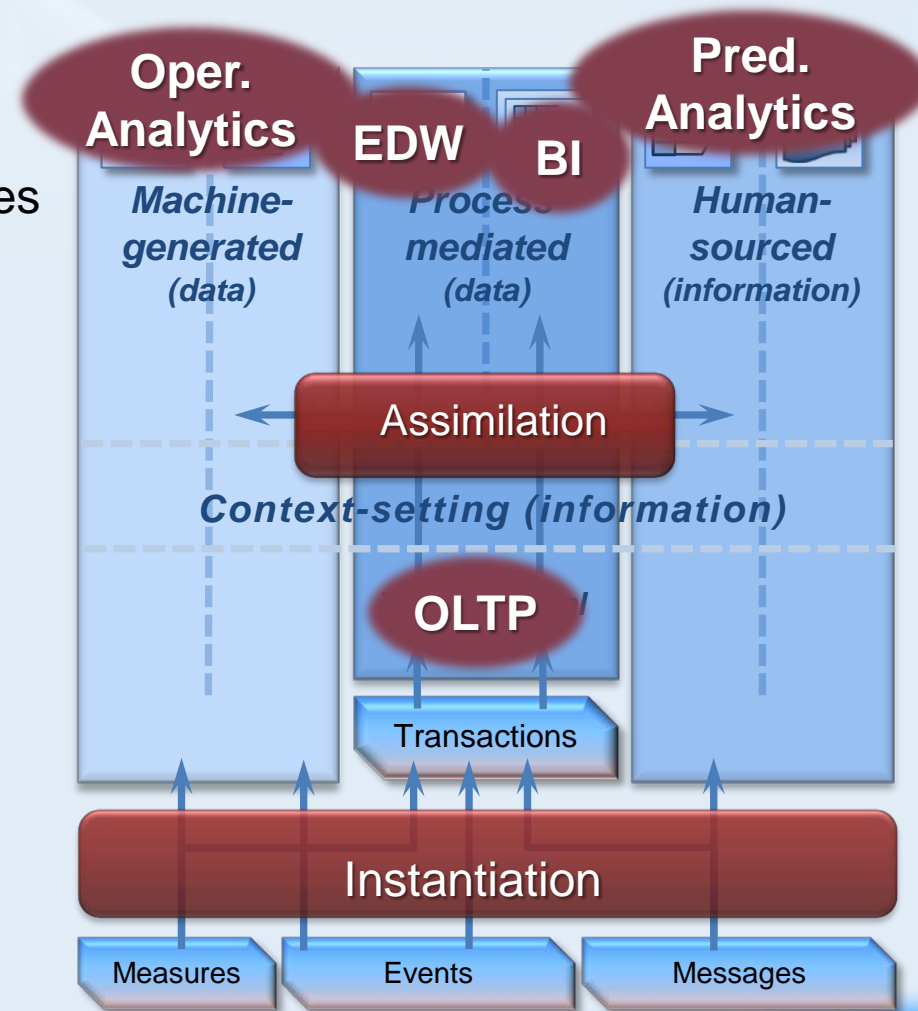
The logical, REAL architecture: information pillars and supporting function.

- Single architecture for all types of data/information
 - Mix/match technology as needed
 - Relational, NoSQL, Hadoop, etc.
- Integration of sources and stores
 - Instantiation gathers measures, events, messages and transactions
 - Assimilation integrates stored info.
 - Reification virtualizes access
- Data flows as fast as needed and reconciled when necessary
 - No unnecessary storage or transformations
 - (Contrast layered data architecture)



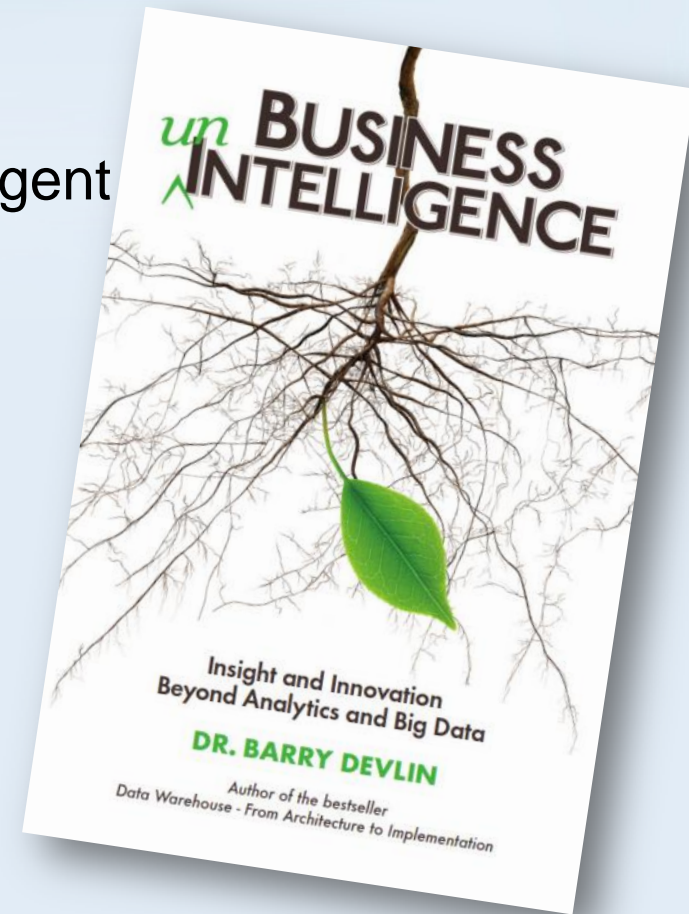
Information pillars can be mapped to today's BI and analytics tools and environments.

- Process-mediated **data**
 - Traditional computing
 - Via data entry, cleansing processes
 - *Relational databases*
- Machine-generated **data**
 - Output of machines and sensors
 - The Internet of Things
 - *NoSQL, Streaming, (RDBMS)*
- Human-sourced **information**
 - Subjectively interpreted record of personal experiences
 - From Tweets to Videos
 - *Hadoop, Enterprise Content Management*



From BI to Business unIntelligence

- Rationality of thought and far beyond it
- Logic of process, predefined and emergent
- Information, knowledge and meaning
- The confluence of
 - Reason and inspiration
 - Emotion and intention
 - Collaboration and competition
 - All that comprises the human and social milieu that is business
- Not business intelligence
- Business unIntelligence
- <http://bit.ly/Bunl-Technics> : 25% discount with code “BIInsights25”





Closing question:

What are the dangers in the marriage of BI and big data?



The demise of metadata... and the rise of meaning and context

- Metadata is two four-letter words!
 - Information (not data)
 - Describes all “stuff” (not just data)
 - Indistinguishable from “business information” by non-IT people (and some IT people)
 - Many (or most) metadata projects fail
- The NSA popularize and repurpose metadata
 - “It’s not (personal) information...so, we can collect it”
 - How ironic!
- We need to return to basic ground:
 - From business **meaning** to information collected and used
 - From data stored to **context** understood

*What was
the most
expensive
metadata
error in
history?*

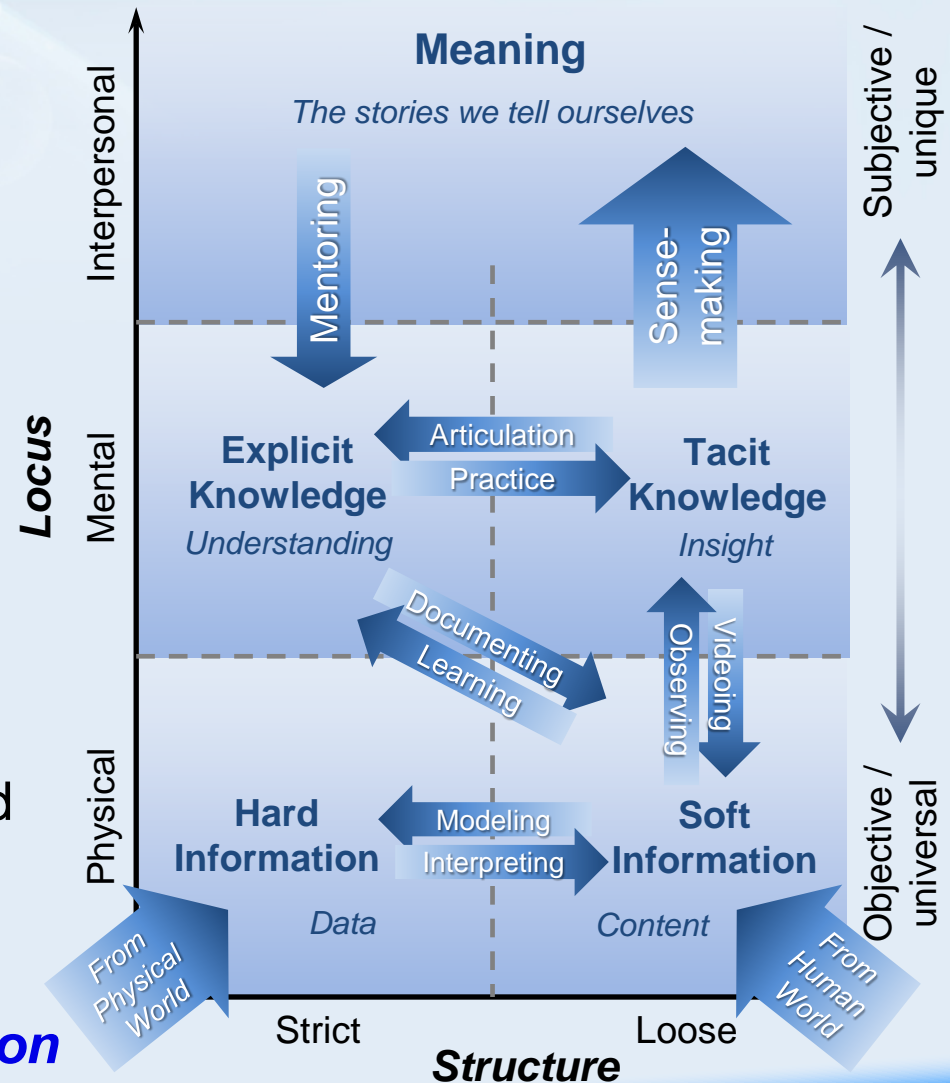


Introducing m³: The modern meaning model

- Ackoff's DIKW pyramid is no longer viable

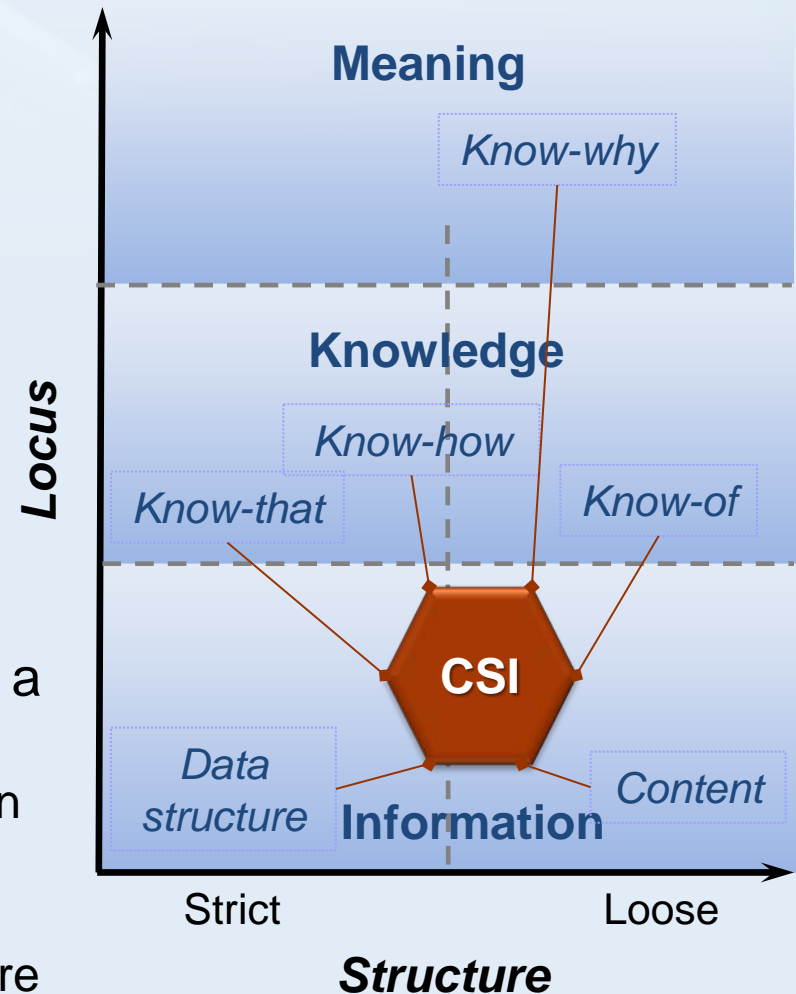


- Information precedes data
 - Data is simply information optimized for computers
 - The Web has fully devalued “facts”
- **People process information**



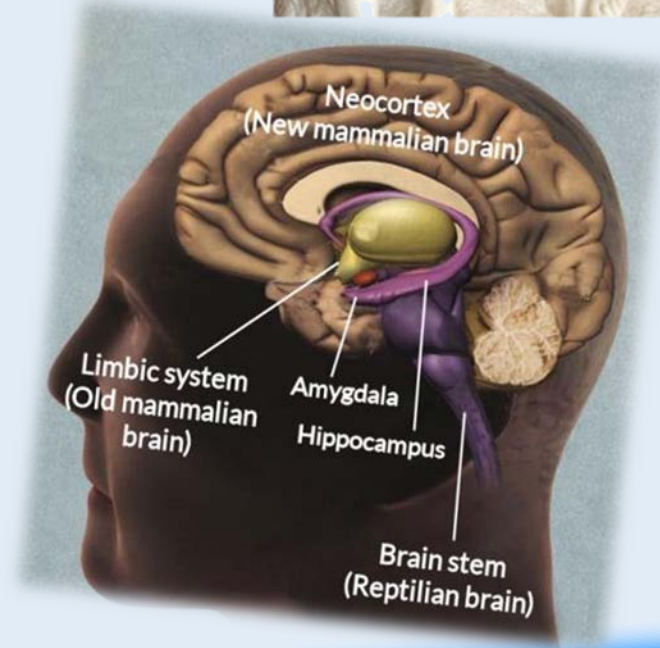
Context-setting information (CSI) reimages metadata

- Describes (in physical form) what everything is and does
- Provides the background to:
 - Each piece of information / data
 - Every process component
 - All the people
 - That constitute the business
- Every piece of information adds context to something else
- All information is context setting to a greater or lesser extent
 - CSI collected with other information (no separate project)
 - CSI stored as part of the larger information resource (separate store only for technology performance)



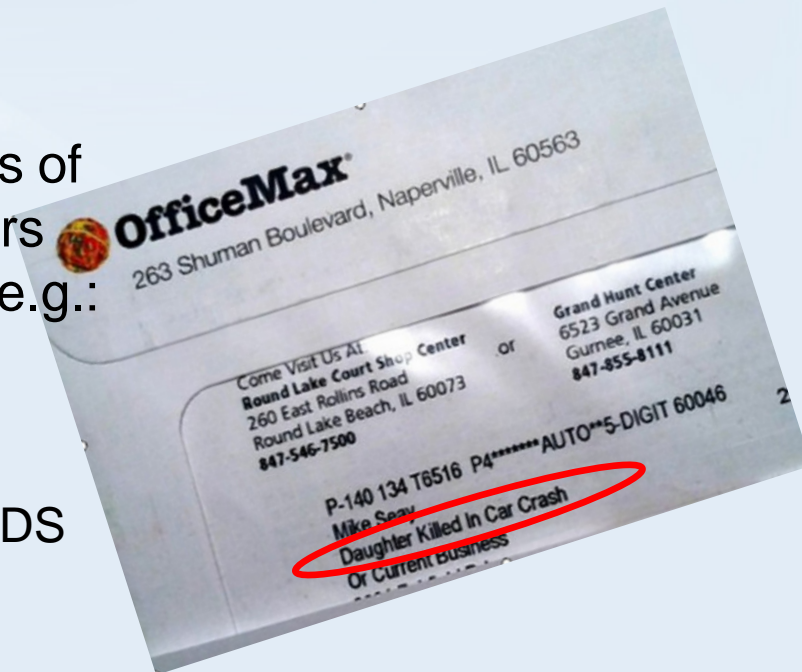
The human and social dimension: Gut-feel, intent and interaction

- Meaning is a personal/social interpretation based (*loosely*) on information and knowledge
 - Rationality is only one part
 - Emotional state plays an important role
 - Gut-feel can be more effective than rationality in decision making
- We are social animals
 - Business is a social enterprise
- Innovation is often team-based
- Intention drives understanding and action



Analytics of human-sourced information drives serious privacy breaches

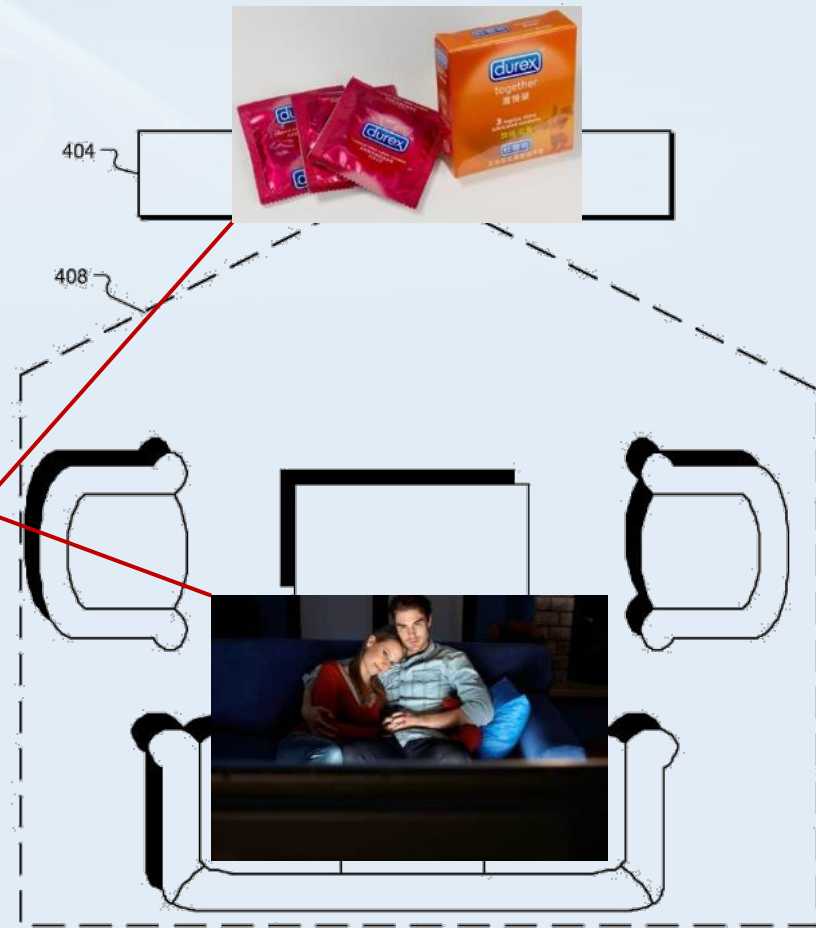
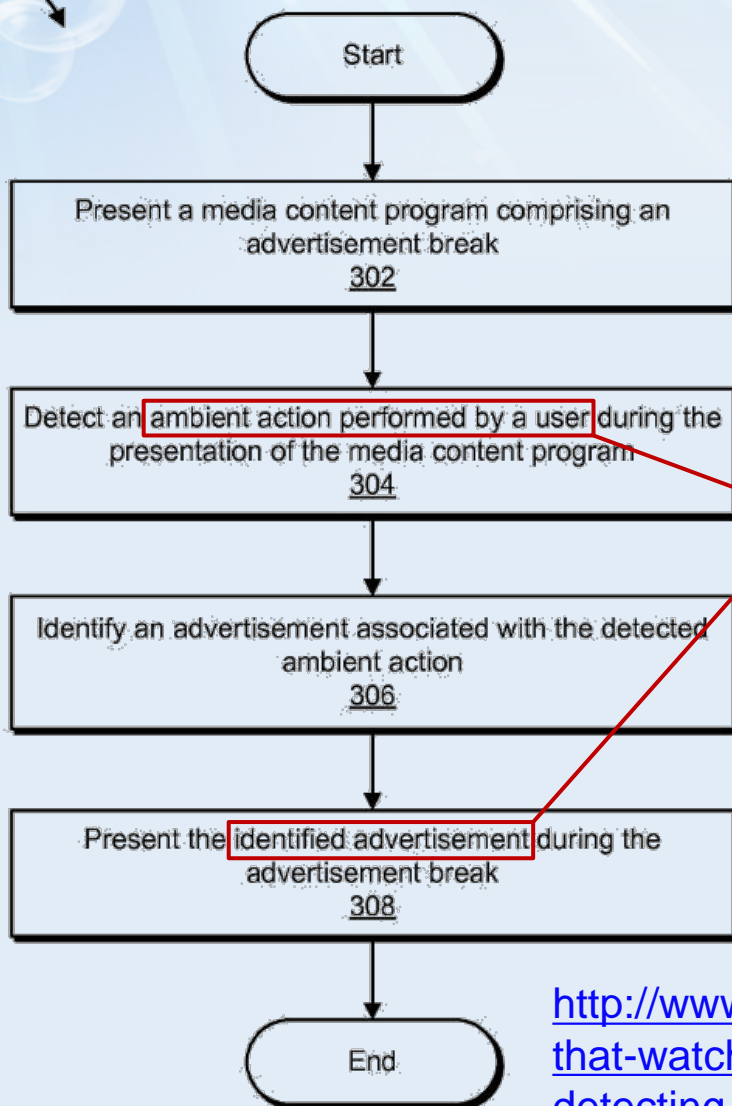
- Data brokers now gathering thousands of measurable attributes about consumers (people) and creating marketing lists, e.g.:
 - Police officers at home addresses
 - Rape sufferers
 - Domestic violence shelters
 - Genetic disease, dementia and HIV/AIDS sufferers
 - People with addictive behavior
- Scoring used to discriminate (target market)
 - (Pam Dixon, Executive Director, World Privacy Forum, before US Senate Committee, Dec 2013)
 - http://www.commerce.senate.gov/public/?a=Files.Serve&File_id=e290bd4e-66e4-42ad-94c5-fcd4f9987781



The Internet of Things is more invasive. First...invasion of the data snatchers

<http://doctorbeet.blogspot.co.uk/2013/11/lq-smart-tvs-logging-usb-filenames-and.html>

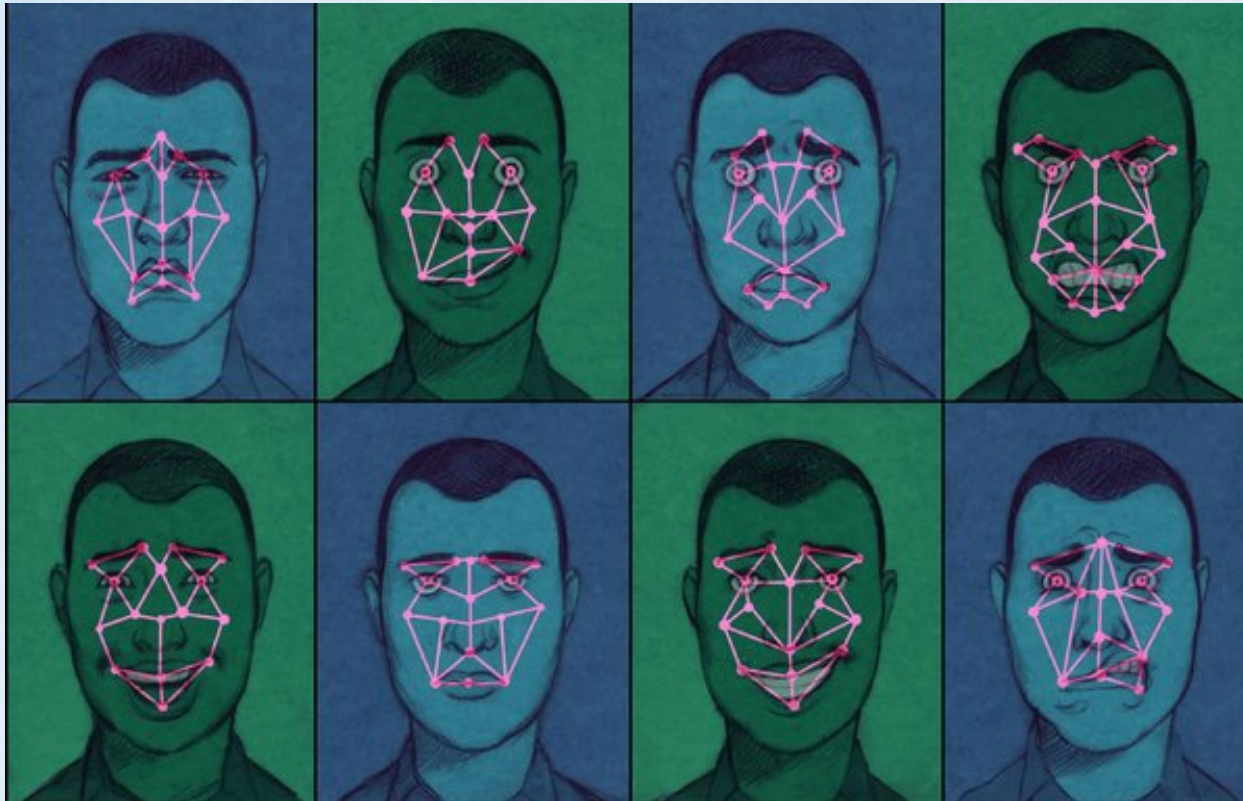
Then...invasion of the information snatchers



<http://www.techdirt.com/articles/20121205/20395521250/dvr-that-watches-you-back-verizon-applies-ambient-action-detecting-device-patent.shtml>



Finally...invasion of the thought snatchers



Koren Shadmim for The New York Times

When Algorithms Grow Accustomed to Your Face,
New York Times, November 30, 2013. By Anne Eisenberg,
<http://www.nytimes.com/2013/12/01/technology/when-algorithms-grow-accustomed-to-your-face.html>



Conclusions

1. Big data extends BI (and operations)

- Faster, future and statistical
- Driving the biz-tech ecosystem

2. Business unIntelligence: a new model

- IDEAL and REAL architectures
- Inclusive of **all** information and data

3. Beware the death of democracy

- Erosion of privacy
- End of anonymity



Thank you!

Questions?

Additional resources

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