

# Stakeholder Value Model and Compartmental Decision Matrix

## Case Study

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# About



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  - Stakeholder Value Map
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- Program Tethys (Compartmental Mutual Interest)
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# Project Argon-39

- Situation

- Major University Research breakthrough discovery
- Interdiction in specific lethal bio-chemical event through direct and rapid introduction of Argon-39 counter-agent
- Time lapse from exposure to irrecoverable condition < 60 min
- Individual intermuscular inject required
- Counter-agent first dose efficacy 85%
- Initial counter-agent effects present < 90 seconds
- Most probable operational scenario: *Industrial Accident*

- Objective (original)

- *Create an intuitive medical device for interdiction in an Industrial Accident*
- Action: Involve stakeholders in Value Map discussion & decision
- Results: Change in design direction to deliver stakeholder value
- Aftermath: Administration following 3 events were highly effective



# Argon-39 Stakeholder Value Map



	SC-1	SC-2	SC-3	SC-4	SC-5	SC-6	SC-7	SC-8	
Val-1	78	69	22	18	21	58	50	35	8%
Val-2	89	76	4	5	9	62	6	3	5%
Val-3	93	86	68	79	66	60	56	38	12%
Val-4	85	96	55	80	65	71	67	40	12%
Val-5	52	70	41	30	46	16	37	13	7%
Val-6	92	82	26	23	33	7	45	2	7%
Val-7	81	94	36	28	31	57	1	10	7%
Val-8	90	88	42	24	14	47	11	12	7%
Val-9	53	91	19	29	43	49	34	27	7%
Val-10	95	87	83	84	73	77	54	48	13%
Val-11	72	74	15	32	17	59	51	39	8%
Val-12	75	64	8	61	25	44	63	20	8%
	21%	21%	9%	11%	10%	13%	10%	6%	

- SC-1 Industrial Accident
- SC-2 Intentional Action
- Val-3 Simplicity
- Val-4 Distribution Velocity
- Val-10 Efficacy Transparency



# Lessons Learned

- Align Testing & Training to the *Stakeholder Values*
- Make sure the sponsor (agency) supports *Use Case* ownership
- *Use Case* owner leads the *value* verification
- Change in *Use Case* means re-evaluate *value* realization

# Program Filmore

- Situation
  - Medical Device Design Company
  - Two customers in same patient therapeutic area need novel medical device
  - For the same patient therapeutic area
  - When does a critical patient need/risk discovery transfer across firewall?
- Objective
  - Firewalled competitive medical device design fulfillment
- Action: Develop Use Case to Value Maps determine overlaps
- Results: Two highly variant Value Maps => To different designs
- Aftermath: Design Company completed to customer satisfaction

# Stakeholder Value Maps

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	UC-1	UC-2	UC-3	UC-4
Val-1	25	13	3	15
Val-2	9	7	16	8
Val-3	27	17	18	4
Val-4	26	23	20	6
Val-5	28	24	22	19
Val-6	21	14	11	2
Val-7	5	1	10	12
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	UC-1	UC-2	UC-3	UC-4
Val-1	23	24	27	20
Val-2	3	25	16	5
Val-3	4	28	2	13
Val-4	10	6	17	19
Val-5	18	26	7	1
Val-6	11	21	8	15
Val-7	9	12	22	14
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# Lessons Learned

- Variation in Stakeholder Values creates variation in design decisions.
- Decision velocity is a direct correlation to Stakeholder Value visibility.

# Program Tethys

- Situation
  - Agency stakeholders – 16
  - Supplier stakeholders – 24
  - Strategic systems impacted – 8
  - Tactical systems impacted – 43
  - Conflicting compartmentalized requirements/attributes – **168**
  - Compartmentalized system raw data elements – **4000+**
  - Probability of system critical failure HIGH
- Objective: Identify Critical Path to scope realization
- Action
  - Prioritized reduction: 39 Use Cases to 9 Use Cases to **2 Primary Use Cases**
  - Prioritized alignment: 58 Value Statements to 15 Base Case to **3 Primary Value Statements**
- Results: Project decision matrix accelerated, schedule recovery and scope delivered
- Aftermath: First stage integration performed flawlessly on second execution

# Stakeholder Value Map

- UC-7 Dynamic Acquisition
- UC-8 Escalated Response
- Val-12 Accuracy
- Val-13 Security
- Val-14 Availability

	UC-1	UC-2	UC-3	UC-4	UC-5	UC-6	UC-7	UC-8	UC-9	
Val-1	25	86	91	105	21	102	113	108	15	7%
Val-2	9	76	4	75	84	89	106	109	3	6%
Val-3	68	55	74	78	35	71	85	123	38	7%
Val-4	60	62	45	82	65	59	92	132	27	7%
Val-5	37	48	41	30	46	16	52	117	13	4%
Val-6	42	73	26	23	33	14	116	101	96	6%
Val-7	90	1	36	28	31	18	100	103	61	5%
Val-8	40	56	7	24	93	47	119	99	12	5%
Val-9	34	67	19	53	43	49	88	135	10	5%
Val-10	70	57	112	32	50	54	77	114	2	6%
Val-11	51	29	58	22	17	39	79	80	6	4%
Val-12	66	69	98	126	94	72	133	128	110	10%
Val-13	81	83	95	111	124	104	125	129	107	10%
Val-14	87	121	127	97	115	122	134	131	118	11%
Val-15	63	44	8	5	11	64	120	130	20	5%

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# Lessons Learned

- Generating *Use Case* may not realize highest *Stakeholder Value*
- *Stakeholder Values* inform MVP and Lifecycle Options
- Precision and Accuracy not well understood at leadership
- Scope **ownership** does not equal **accountability**
- Highly sensitive **time / data security** issues resolved
  - Rationale and priority established and documented
  - Encoding / encryption sequences prioritized appropriately
- *Stakeholder Value* conflicts can be prioritized and resolved
  - Research targets (clear the known-unknowns)
  - Anticipate but do not require technological advance

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# Stakeholder Value Map Process

- Define *Use Cases*
- Identify *Stakeholder Value* for entire scope
- Prioritize *Use Cases*
- Prioritize *Stakeholder Value* produced for each Use Case
- Overlay *Use Case* to *Stakeholder Value Impact*