

### En Route Automation Infrastructure In Transition

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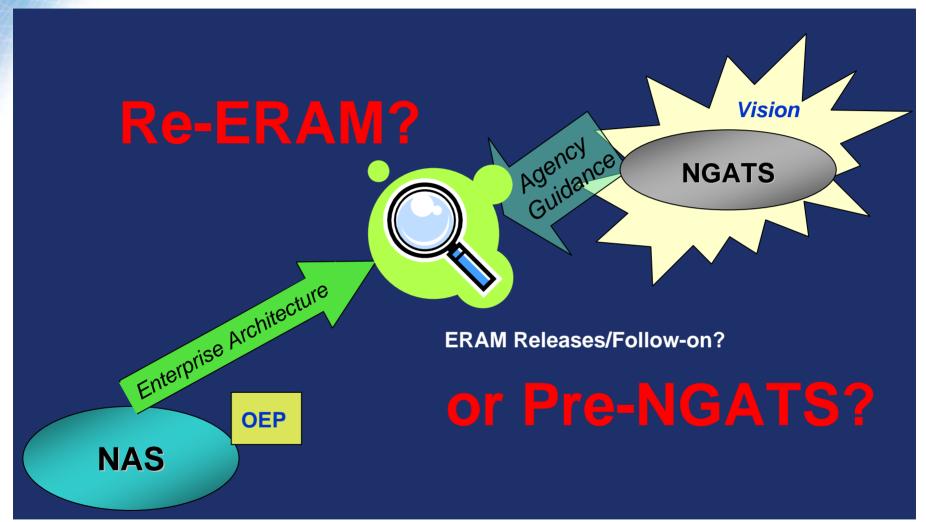
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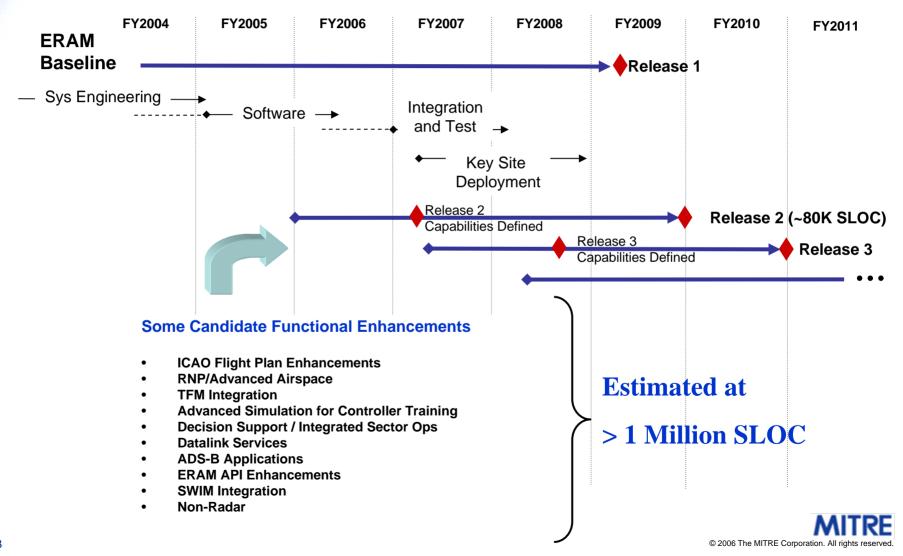
### From NAS to NGATS: Much More Definition is Needed





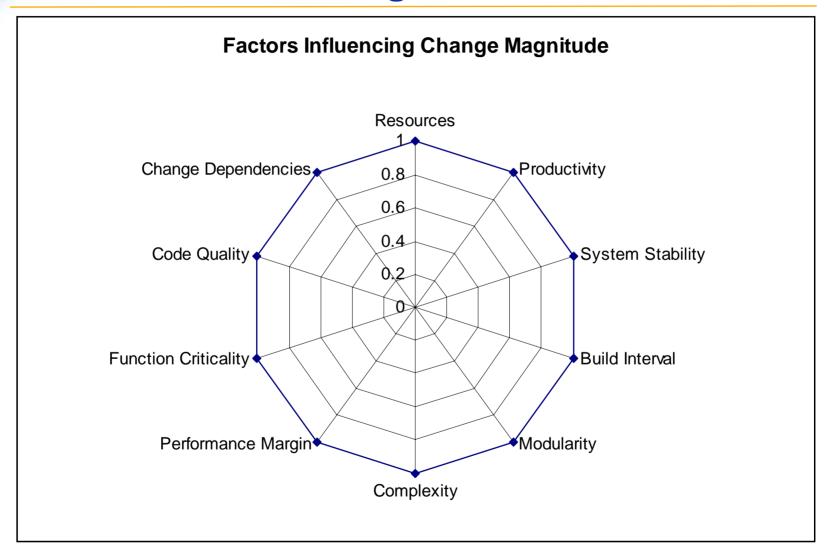


### **ERAM Baseline and Releases**





### Factors Influencing Potential Change Magnitude





# Estimated Relative Size of ERAM Release 2 Candidates (not prioritized) by Bin Categories

### **En Route Improvements** ◀ **Test & Training** Support Maintainability, M&C **En Route** Infrastructure Controller Productivity/CHI **En Route Operational Improvement**

### NAS Operational Improvement

**→**NAS-Wide Improvements

- TFM Reroutes
- Temporary Flow Restrictions
- Mexico, Canada I/F
- ICAO flight plan
- Initial ADS-B Surveillance
- HAR/NAR Adapted RNP separation
- A380

#### **NAS Infrastructure**

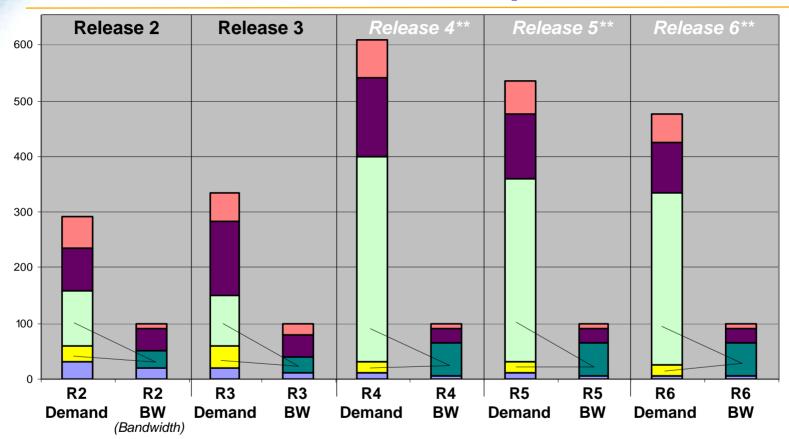
- SUA/SAA constraint access
- HADDS/SAFA replacement
- Flight Object Route info expansion
- FDIO replacement
- SWIM integration

200K <u>+</u> 50K SLOC Total\*

\* CAASD Estimate



### ERAM Releases Estimated Demand & Proposed Bandwidth\*





\*\*Not part of the Existing ERAM Contract

\* Upper Bound - based on CAASD experience & s/w design rules





### **ERAM Release Change Magnitude: The Message**

- Magnitude of potential change exceeds current planning and projected resources
  - ERAM resource planning includes 80K source lines of code (SLOC) of software development for <u>each</u> of the Releases (R2 and R3)
    - ~ 40 KSLOC for enhancements
    - ~ 40 KSLOC for fixes
- NAS-level prioritization, in line with NGATS objectives, is essential
- Need to examine the feasibility of increasing the bandwidth/capacity for development of new capabilities
- Need to start developing plans for implementing enhancements beyond Release 3





### **Some Conventional Wisdom**

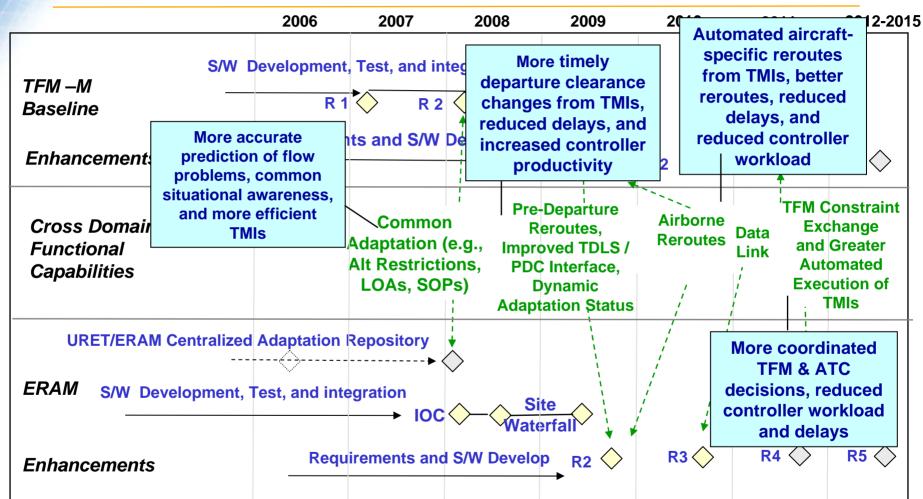
- If you change more than ~ 1/3, you might as well start over
- Maximum change between builds ~ 20% (but not safety critical systems!)
- Annual change traffic is 10-15% for commercial systems
- Large system developments can take 4 years to stabilize;
   start to decay after 9 years\*
  - Latent defect removal continues after deployment; performance is refined and optimized
  - After ~ 9 years, change magnitude exceeds scope & extensibility of original architecture/design; software technology/system paradigms move on
- At some point in time, expect replacement or major refactoring



<sup>\*</sup>Roetzheim, William, Estimating and Managing Project Scope for Maintenance And Reuse Projects, Crosstalk, December 2004



# TFM / En Route Evolution: Integration Opportunities (1/3)



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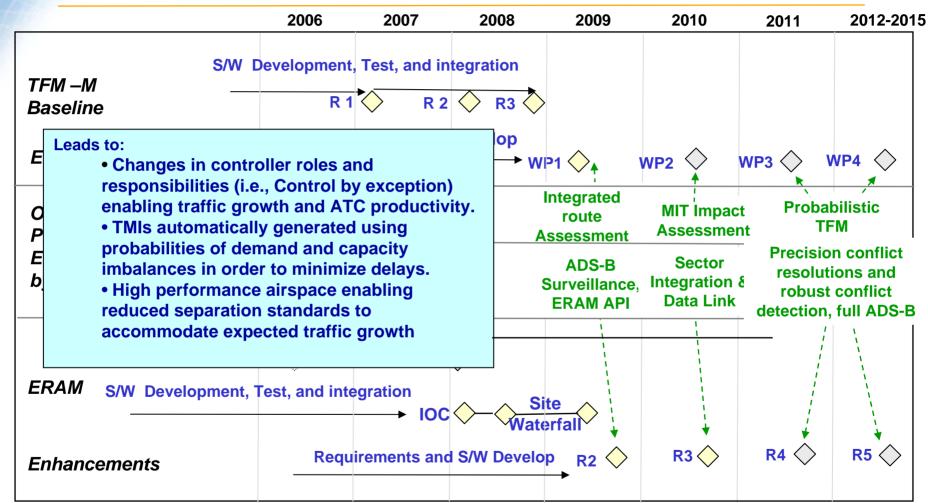








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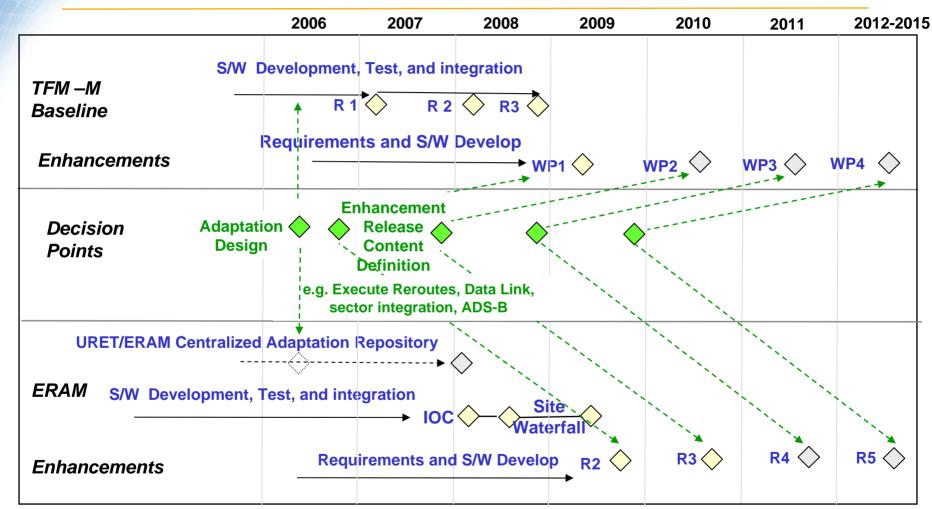
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