

LIS Grand Challenges & the Death of the User

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Abstract

Concrete

Past



Future



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Grand challenges are hard problems with solutions that have societal level impacts. They are as much rallying cry as research agenda, and are useful in promoting innovation in the field and building strong cross-disciplinary partnerships. What are the grand challenges in library and information science? This presentation will focus on efforts to define these grand challenges and the implications for research and education in the LIS field. Special emphasis will be put on moving past concepts of users to true participation and past information to knowledge.

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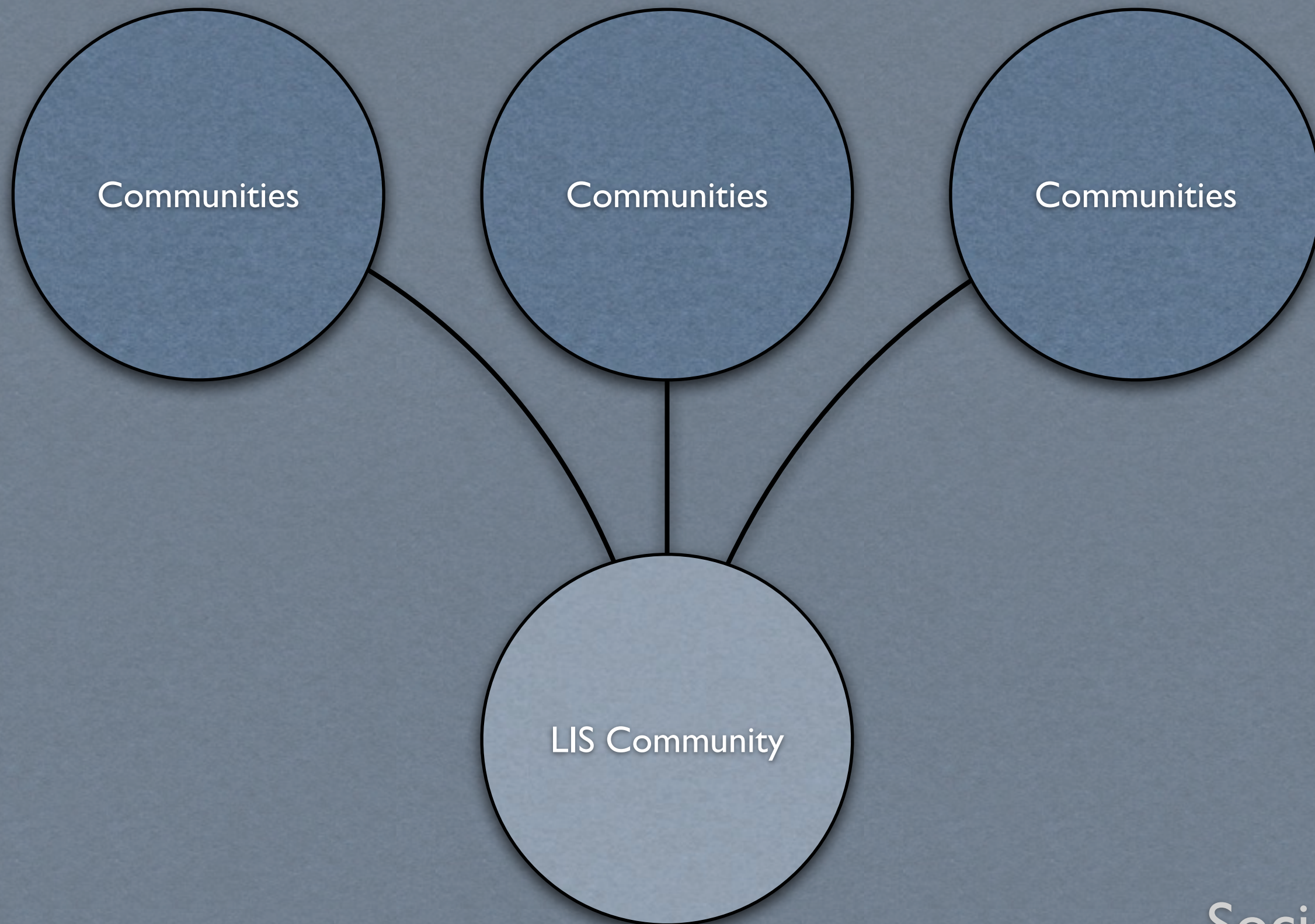


Grand Challenges

- A Societal-Level Problem That is Solvable and Has High Potential Rewards

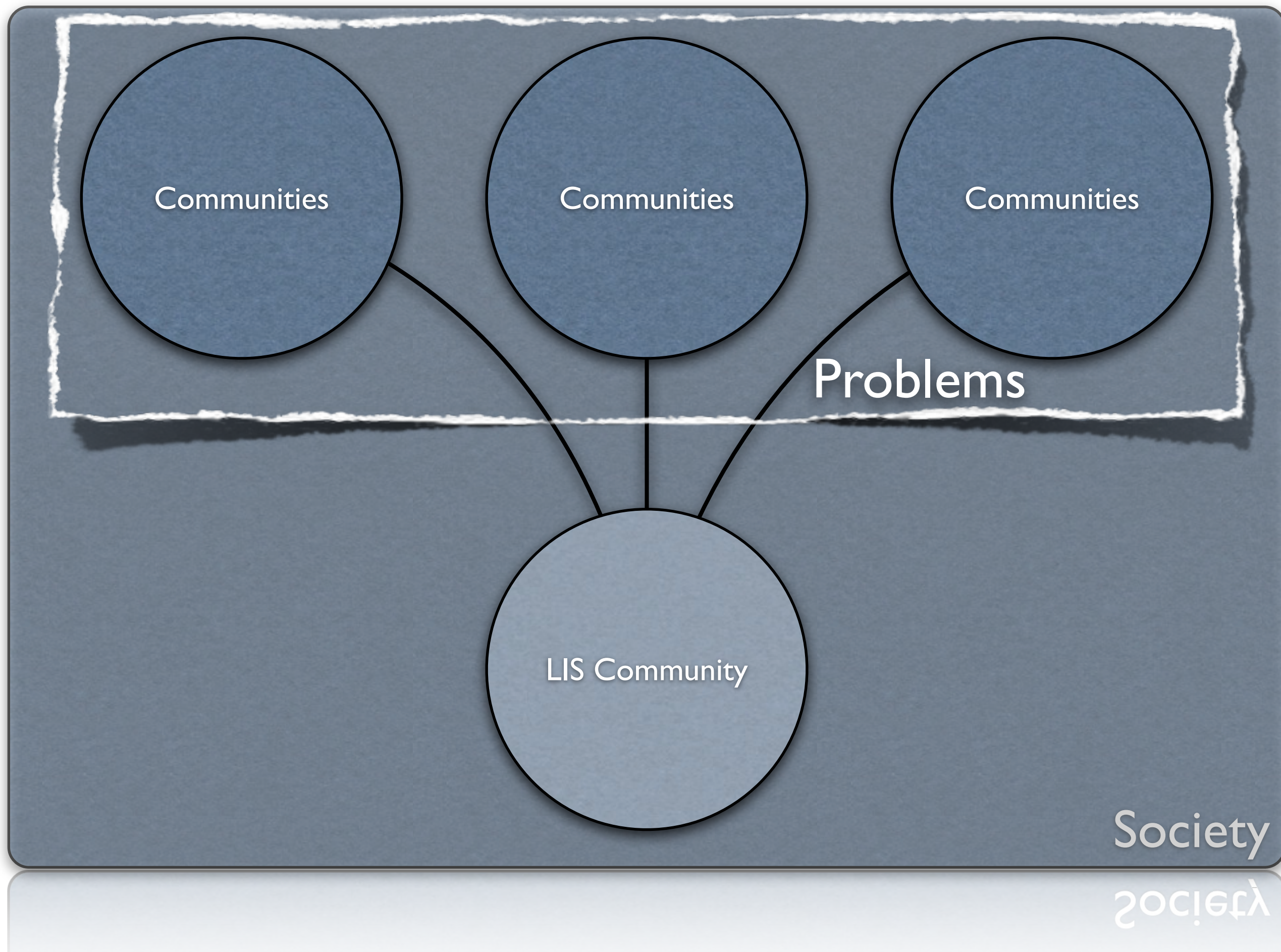
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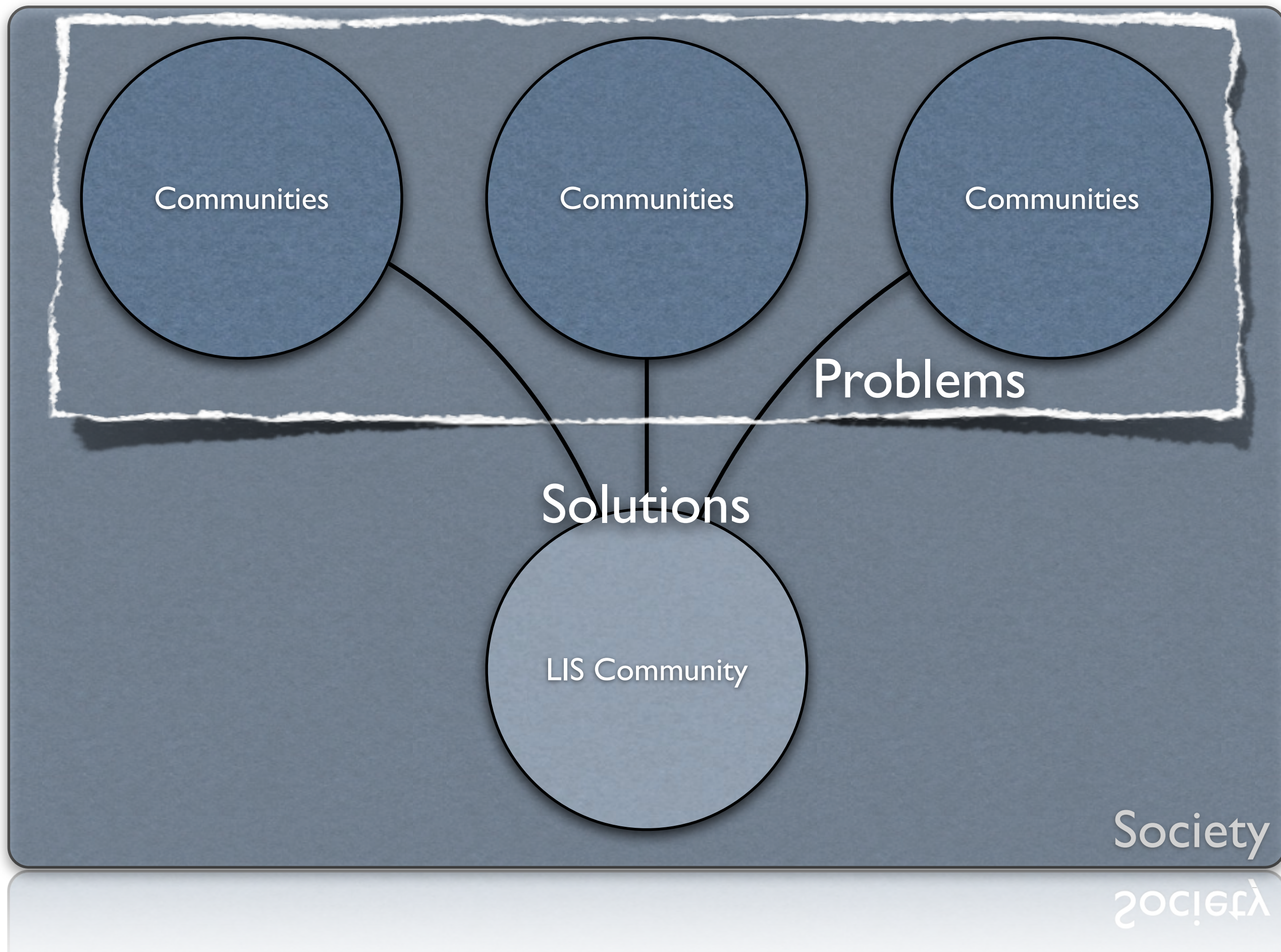
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Lifelong Learning

P-20 First generation to not do better than their parents

P-20: Preparing Students to Engage in an Academic Culture

P-20: Higher Education: Fixing an Increasingly Broken Model

How to Credential Knowledge

The Science of Facilitation

From Disintermediation to Facilitation (librarian, educator, curator, journalist, publisher)

Representing and Organizing Complex Knowledge

Processing Massive Scale Data

Community

Balancing Local v. Global Perspectives

Identity (personal, community, etc) in a connected society

Local Concerns (Environment, Economy)

Engaged Citizenry (Democracy)

Transferring Local Information to the larger society

From Consumers to Participants

Move away from information as something to be consumed to something to nourish society (civic contribution)

From Jobs to Monetizing Knowledge Work

Equality of Access for the 21st Century (who owns the information/walled gardens of access to cultural knowledge)

Pressures for Change: Demographics, Changes in the Marketplace, Networks

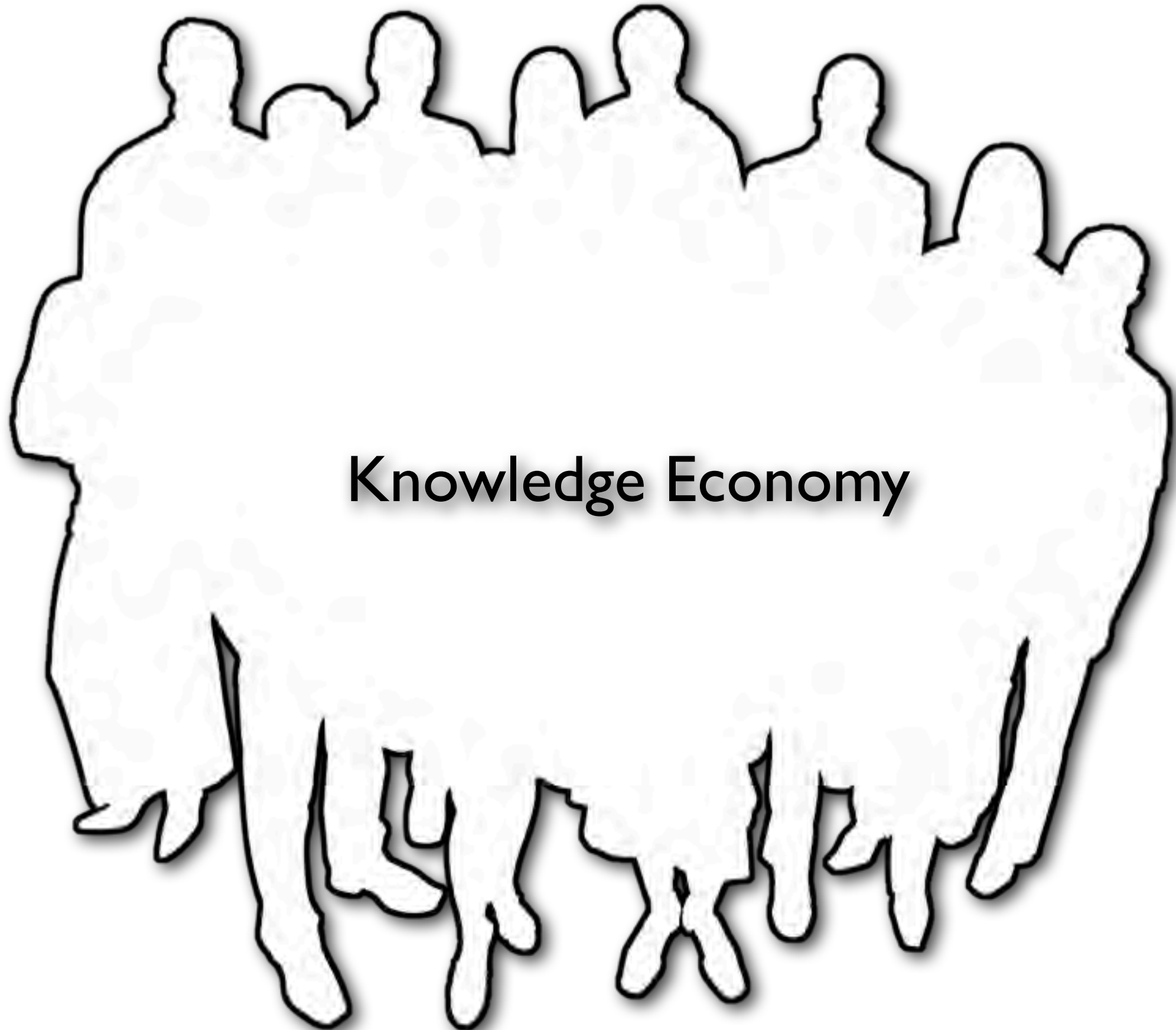
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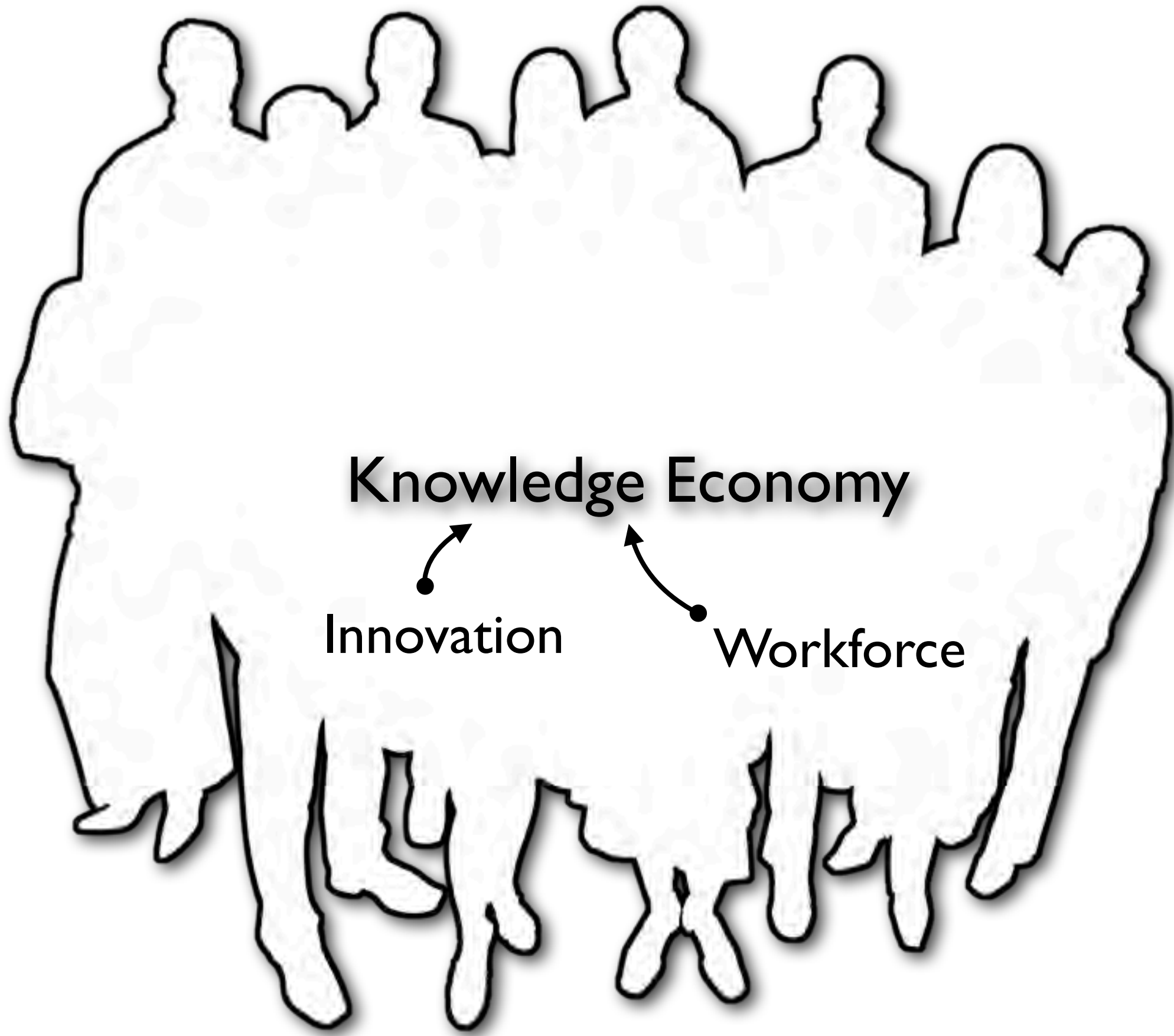
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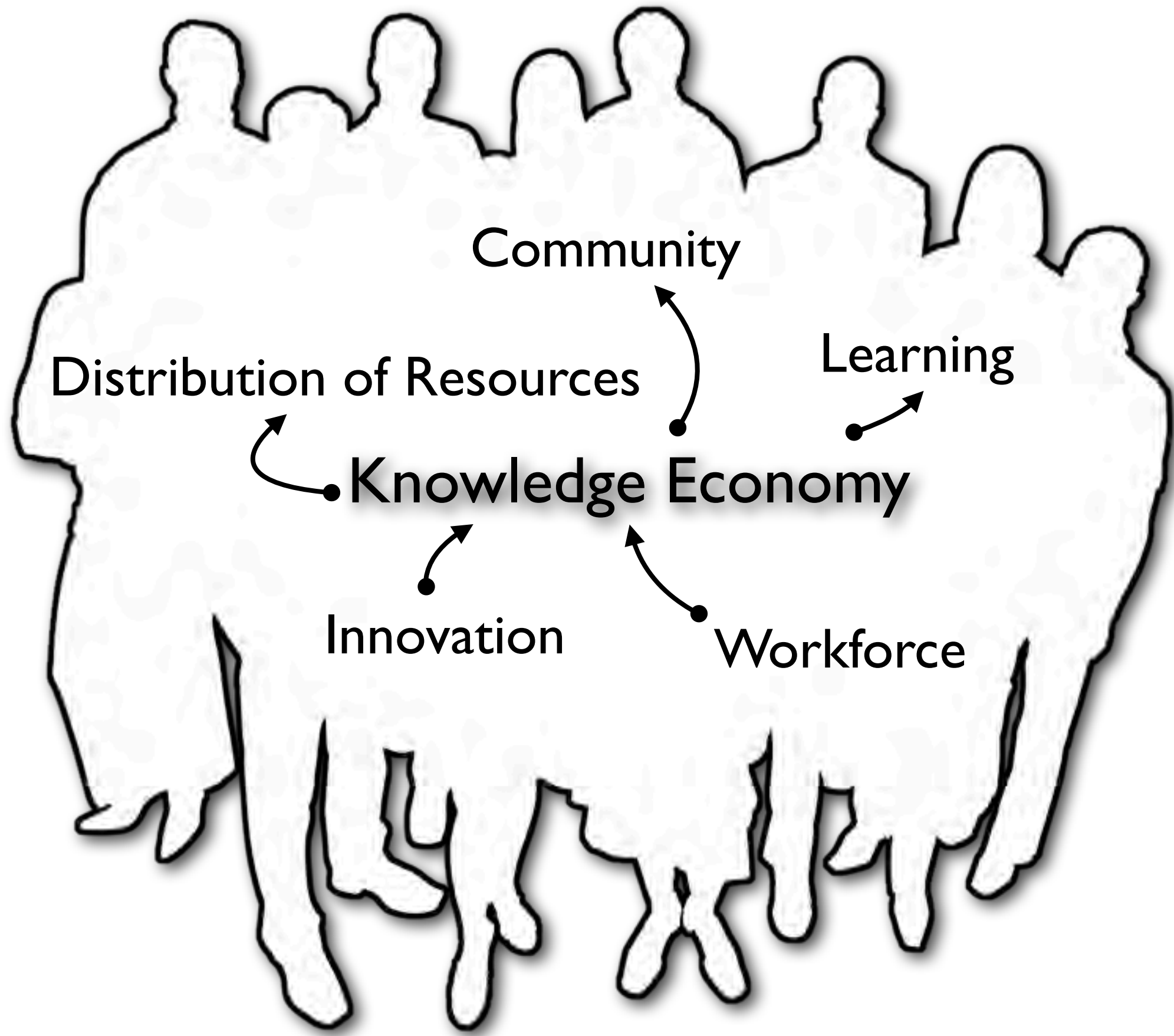
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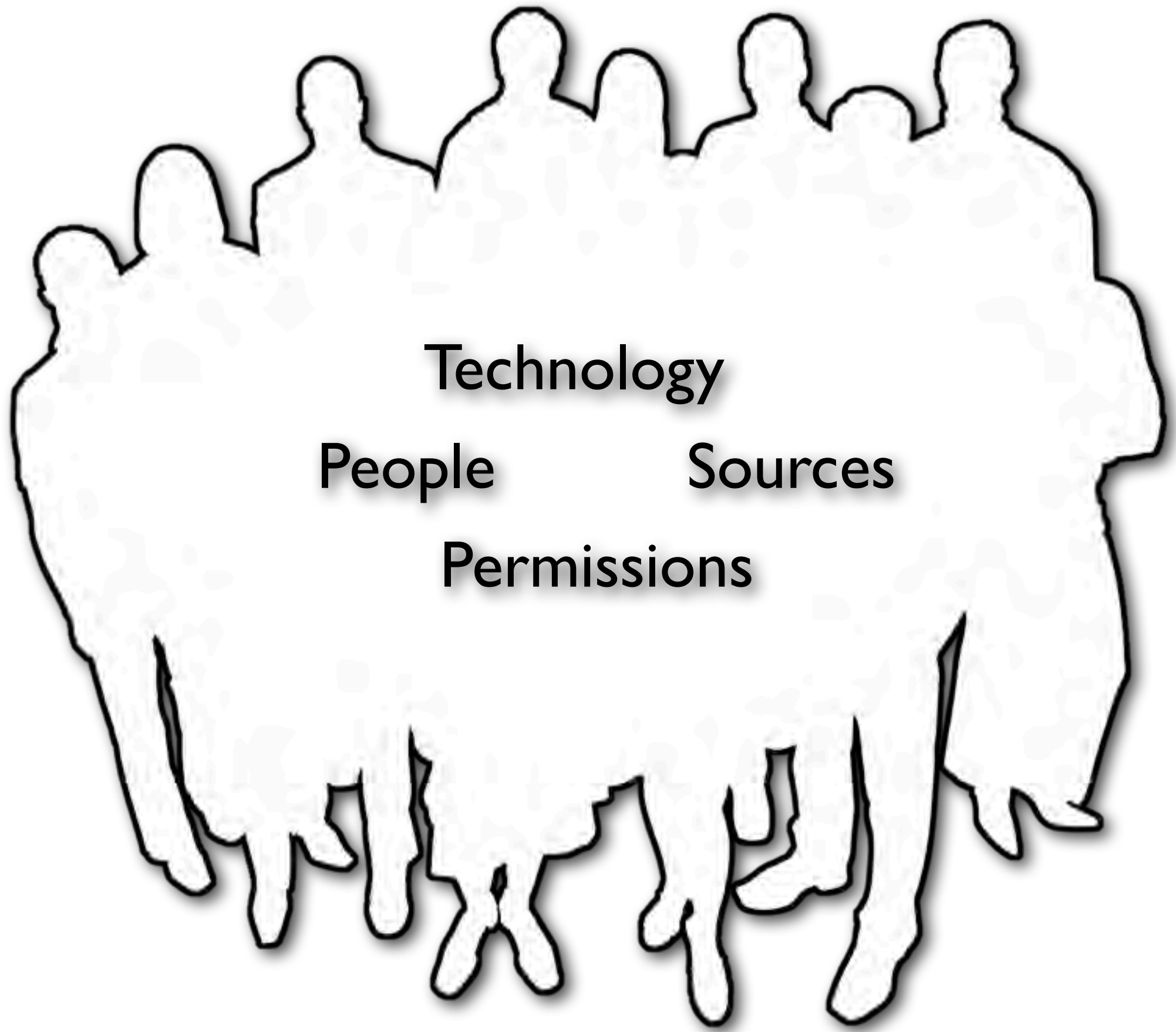
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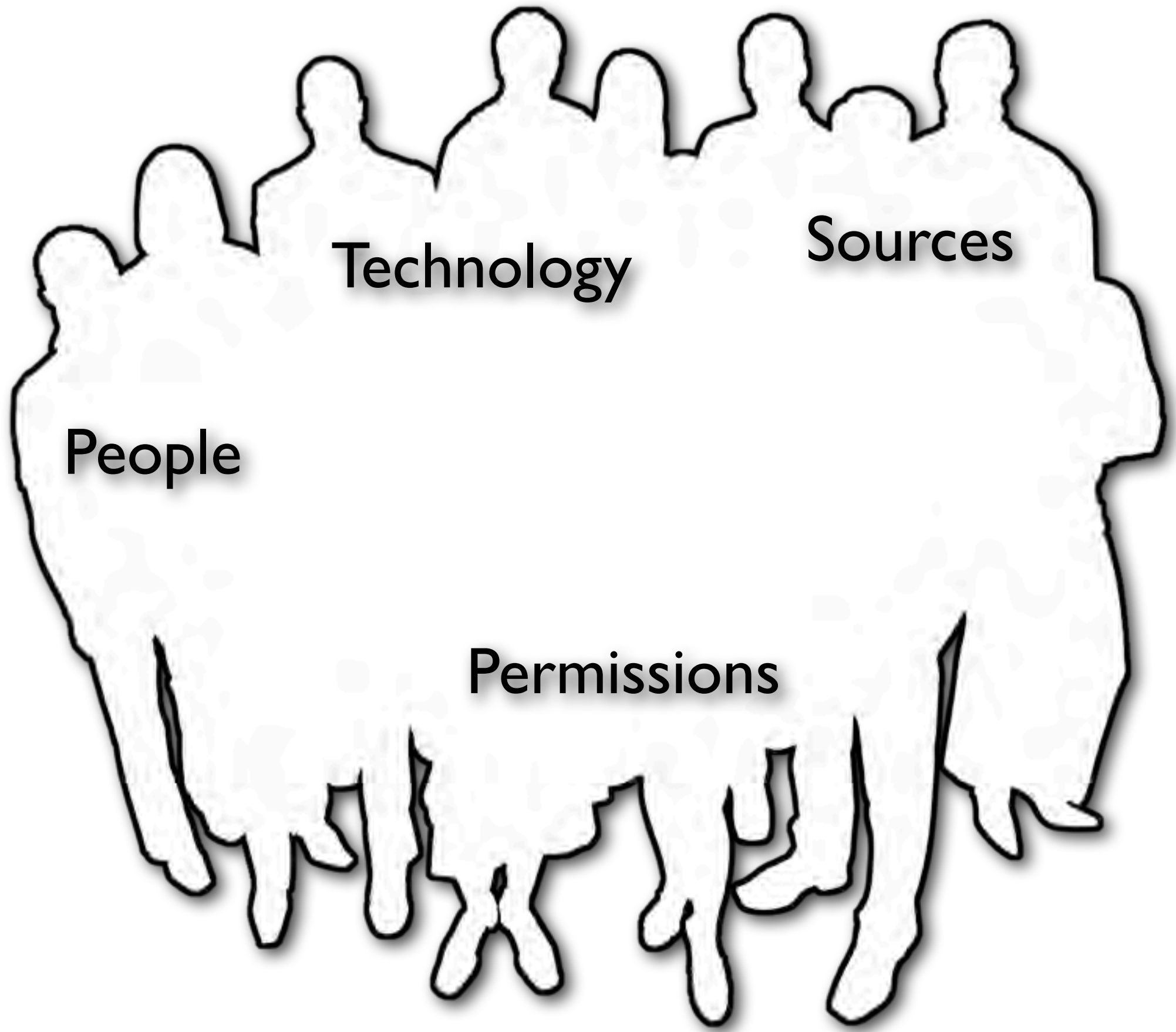


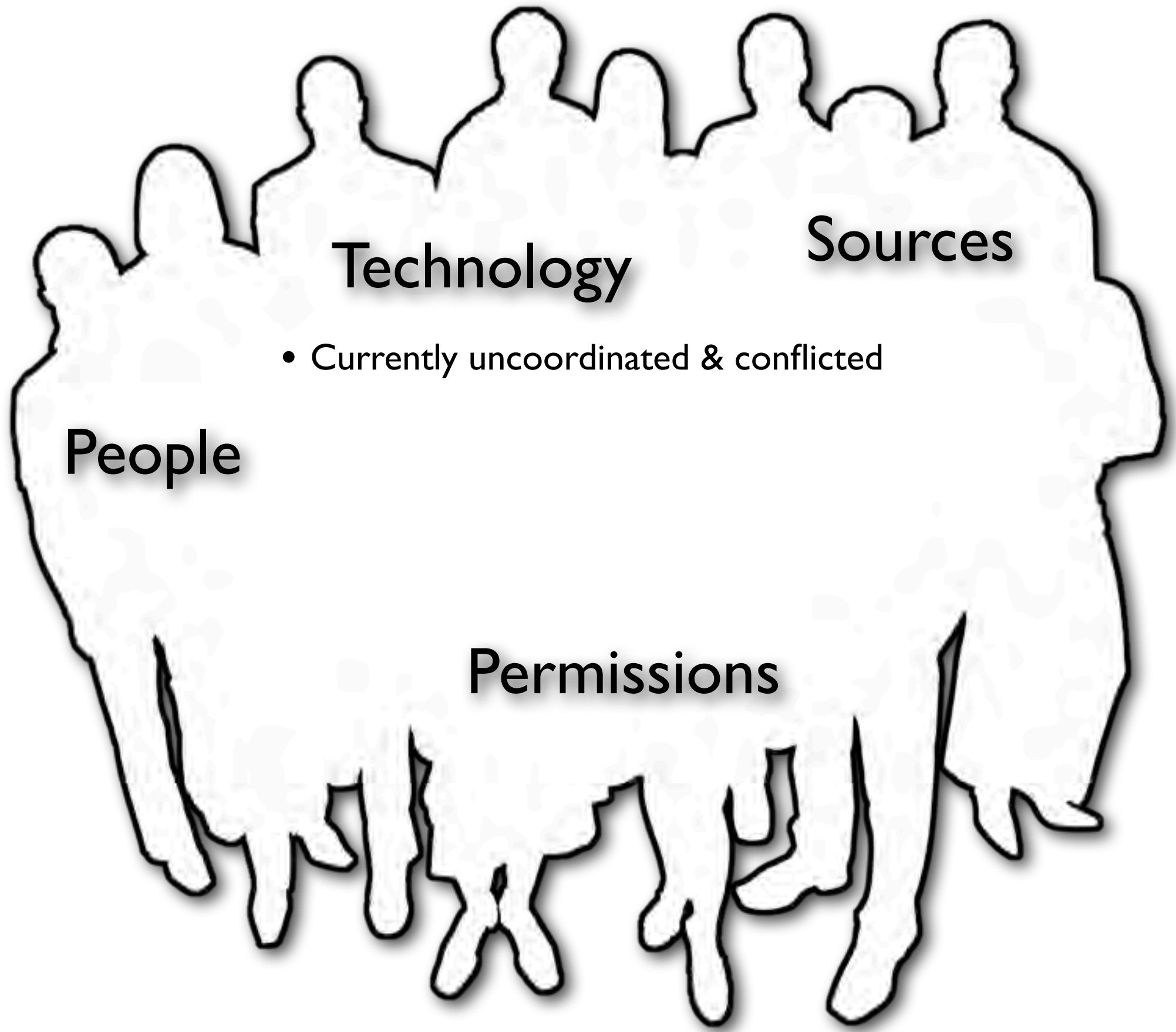
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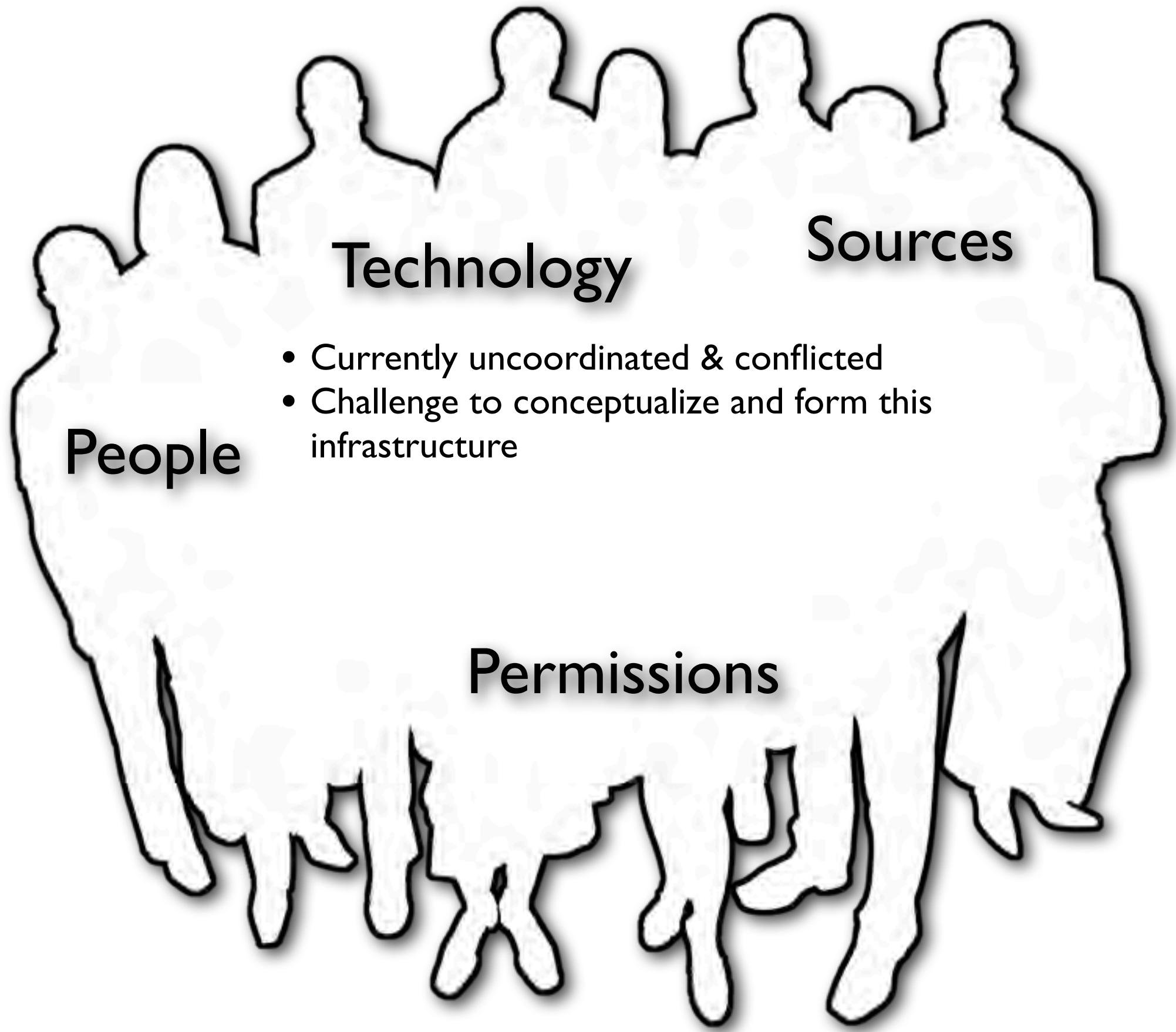
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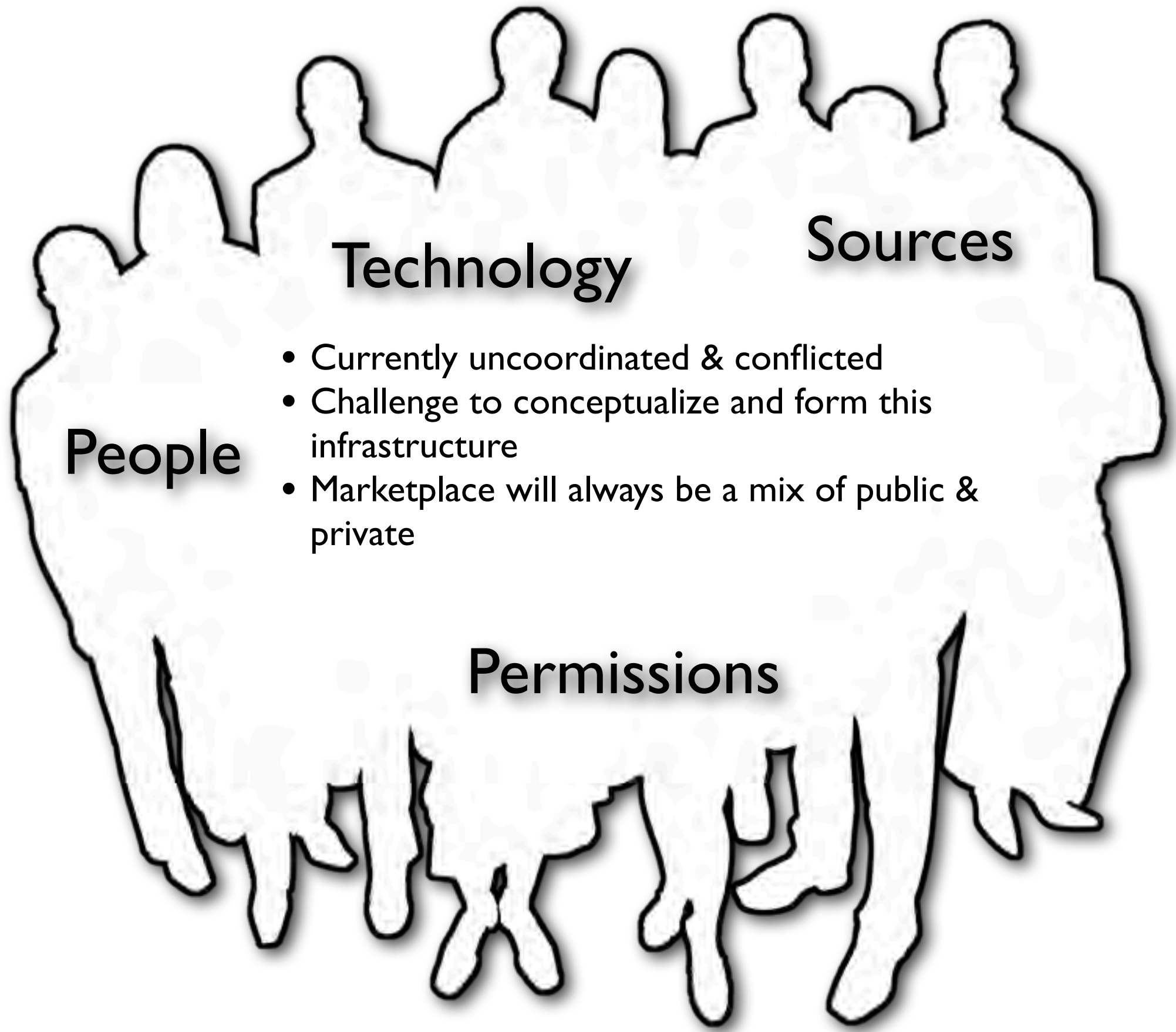


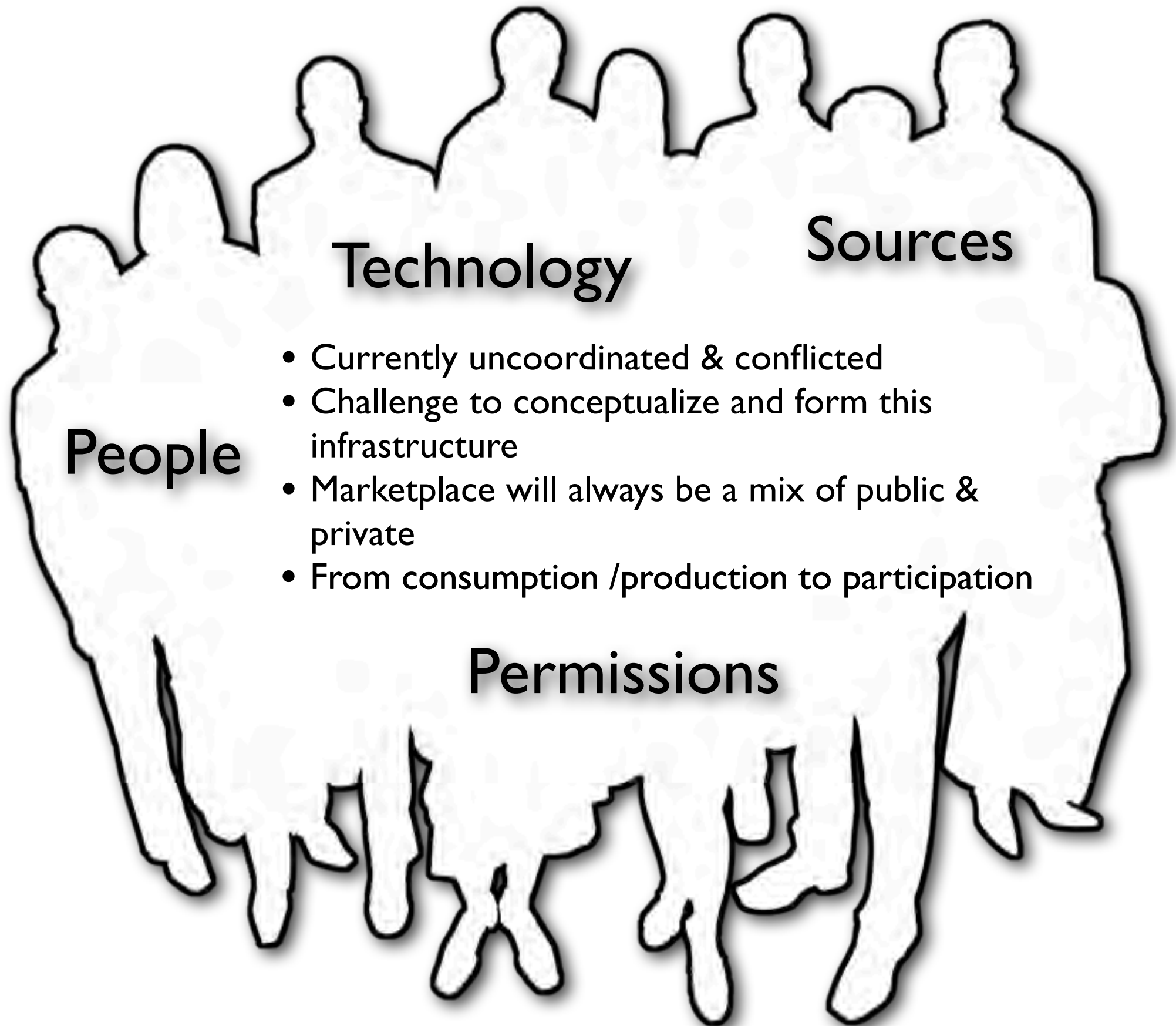












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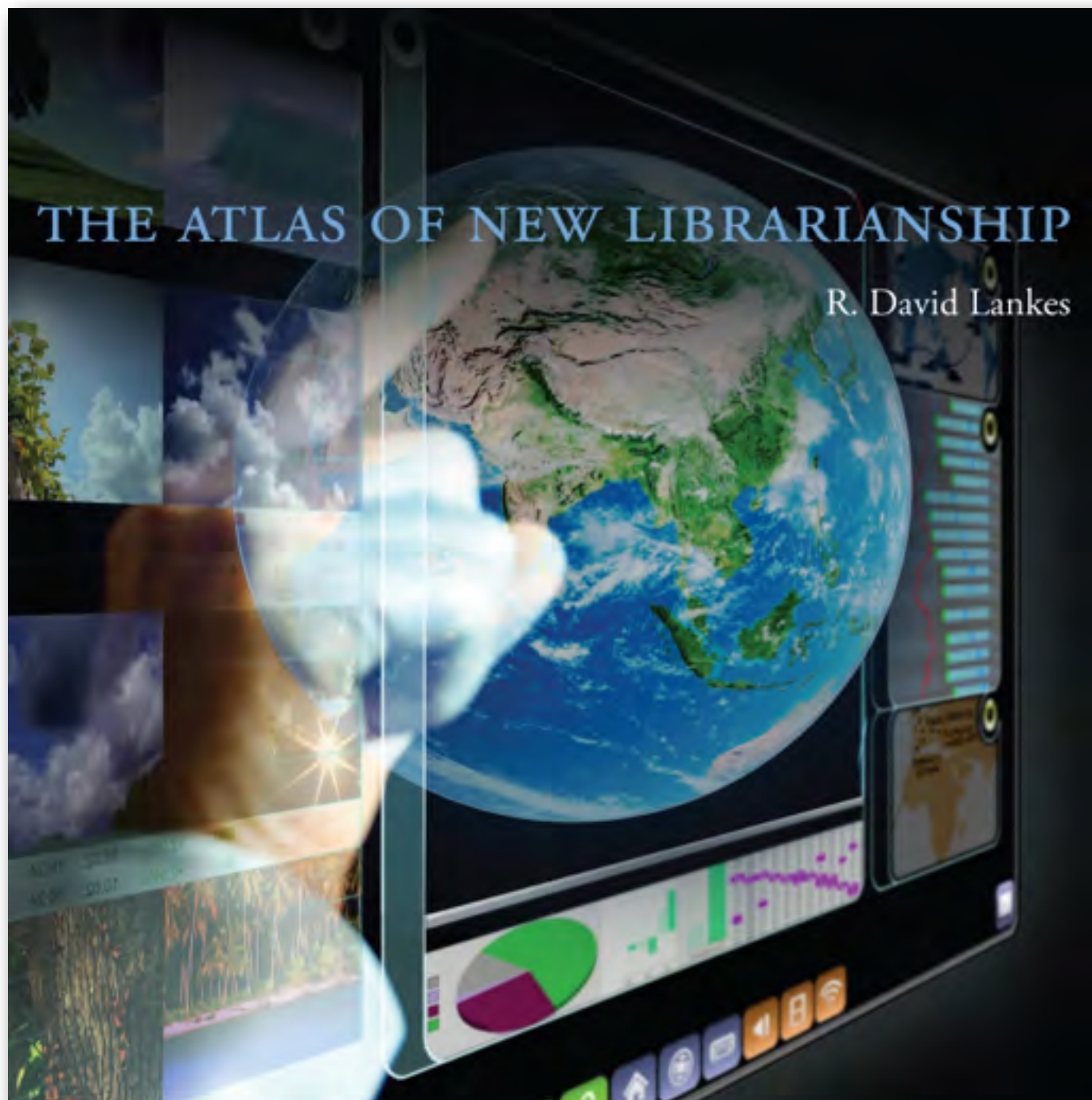


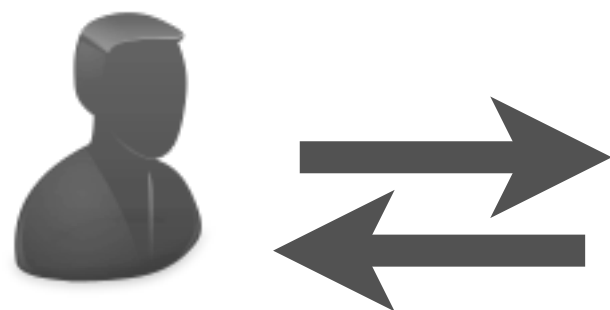
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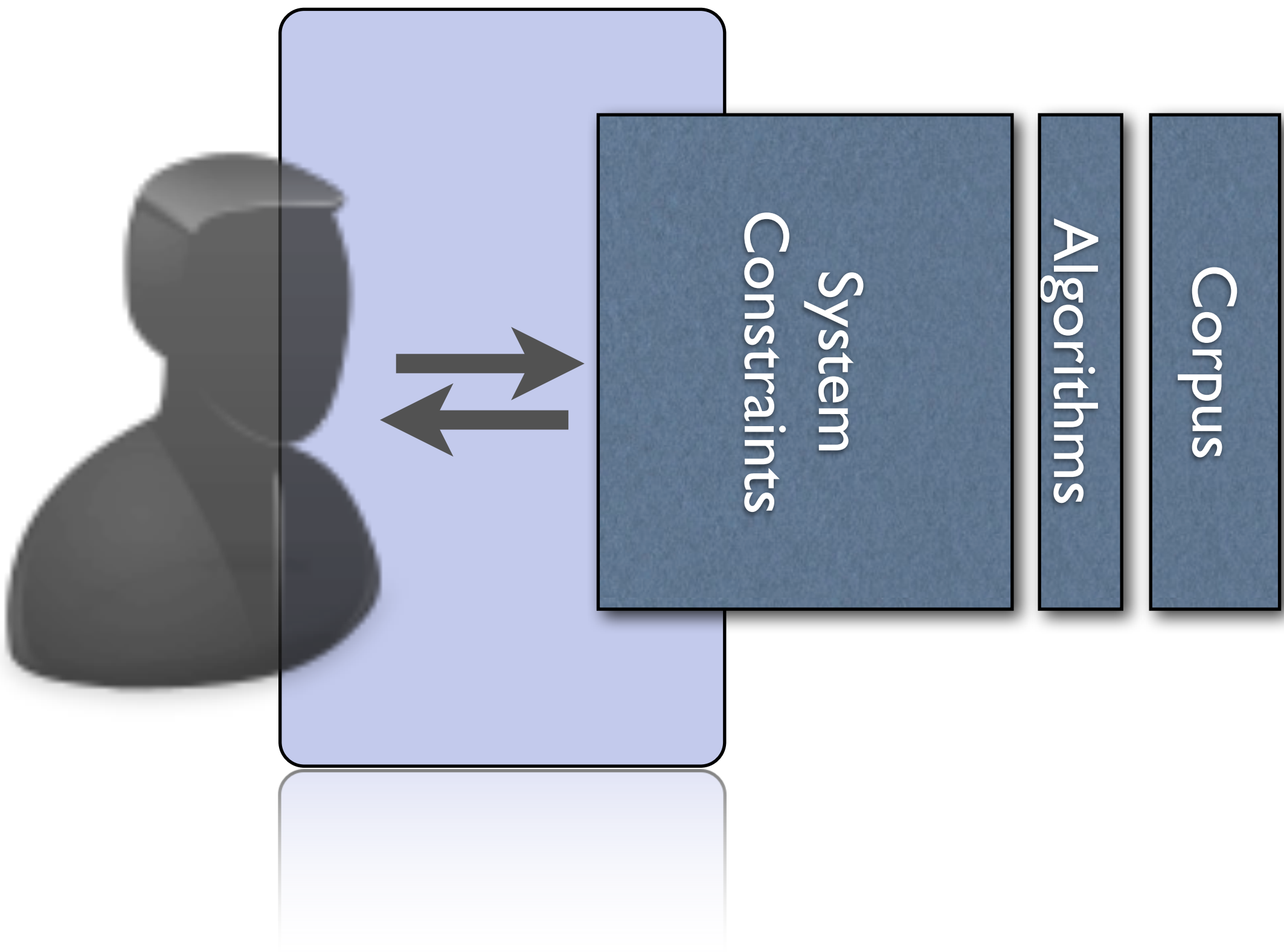


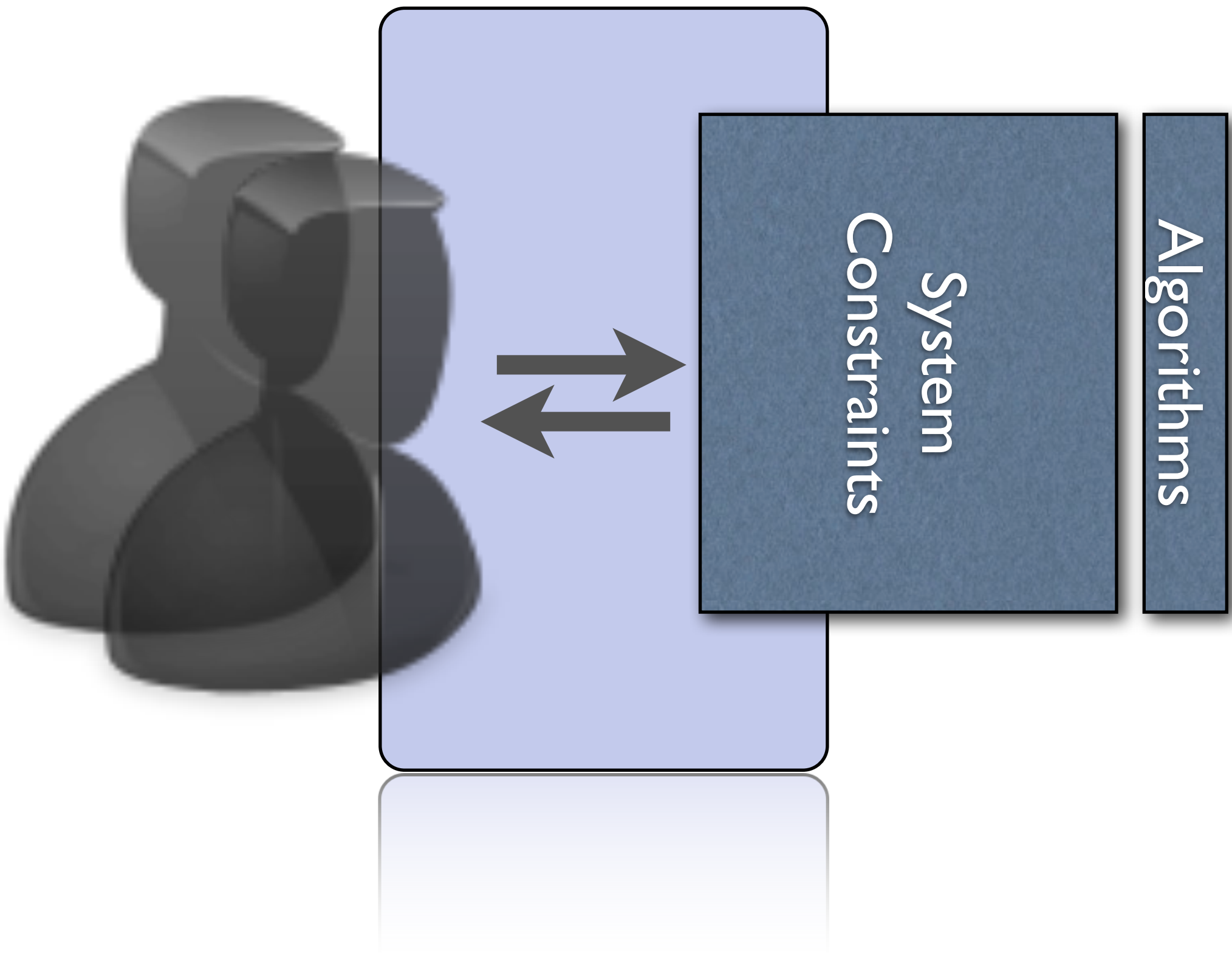


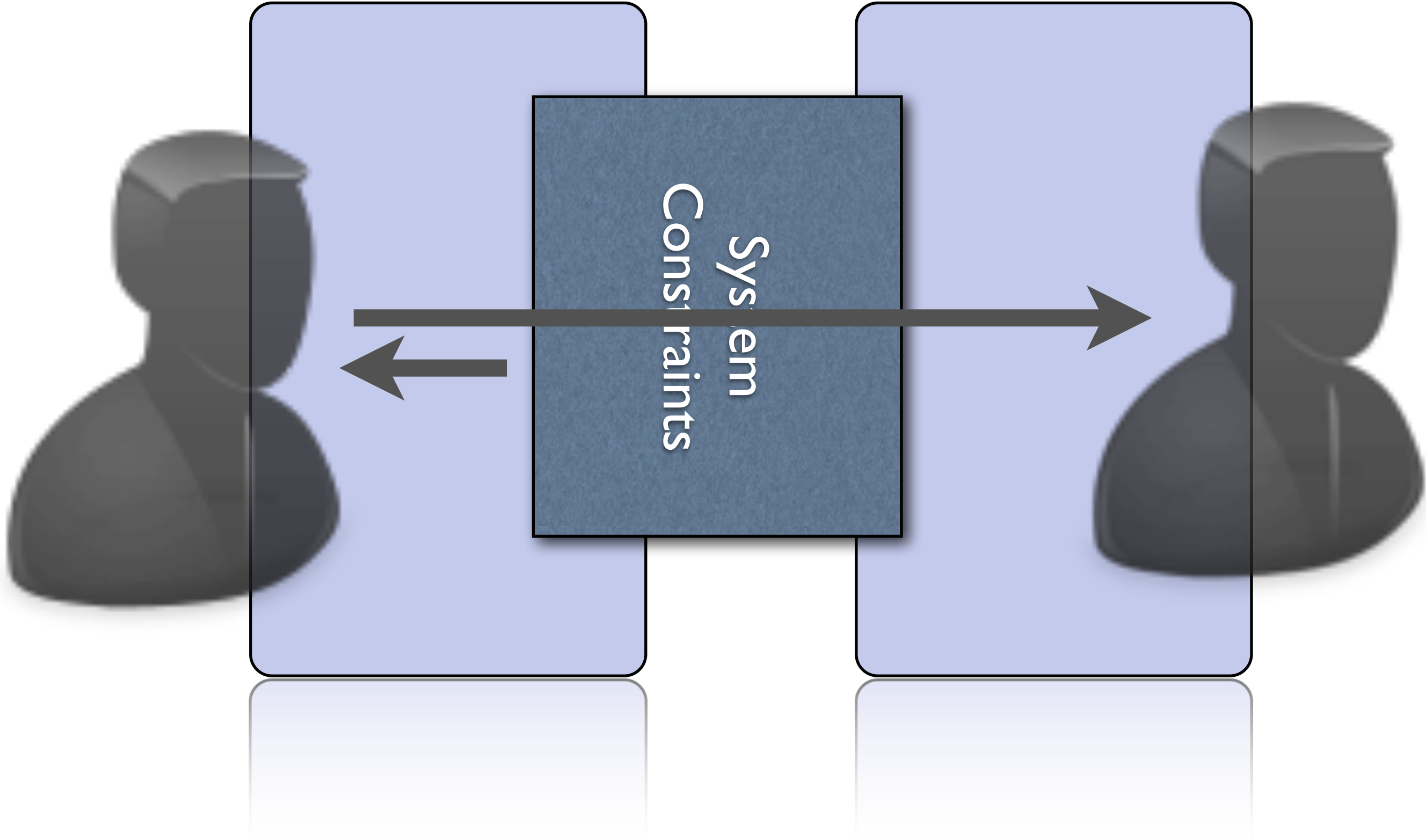
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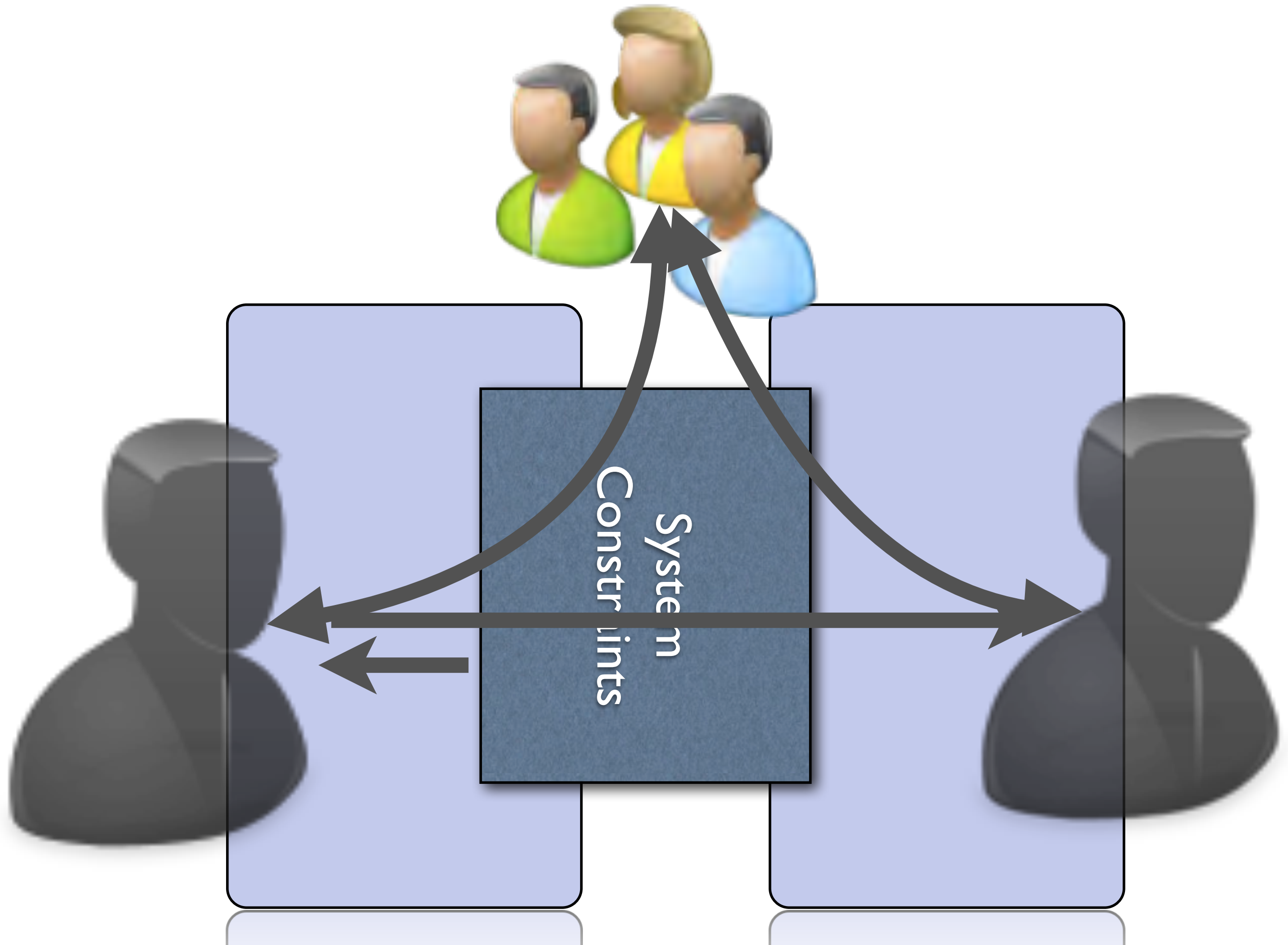
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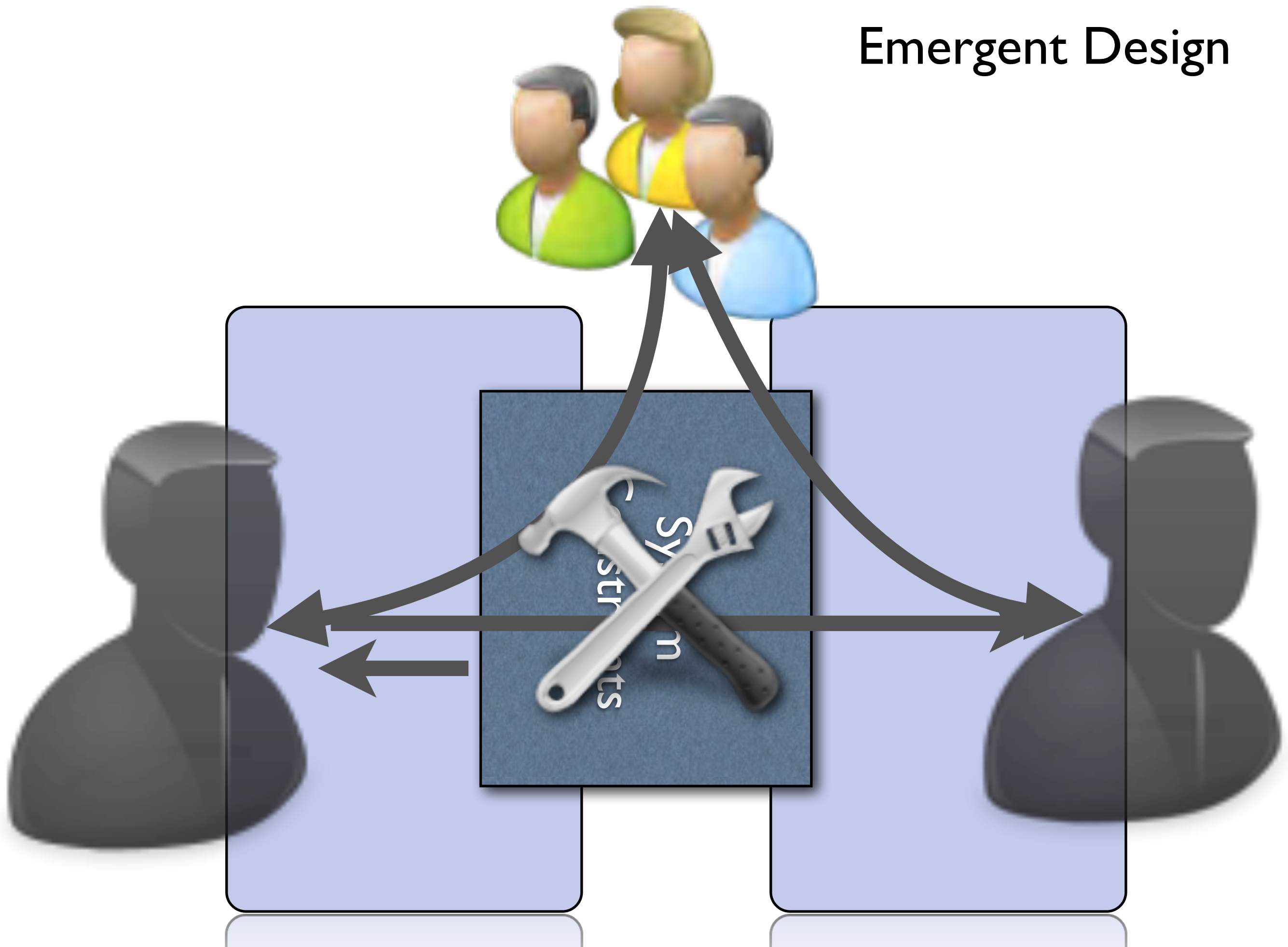








Emergent Design













The Grand Challenge:
Coordinating the Knowledge Infrastructure to Unlock the
Potential and Passions of Society