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ATMA with MSSC Certifications

Industry Perspective
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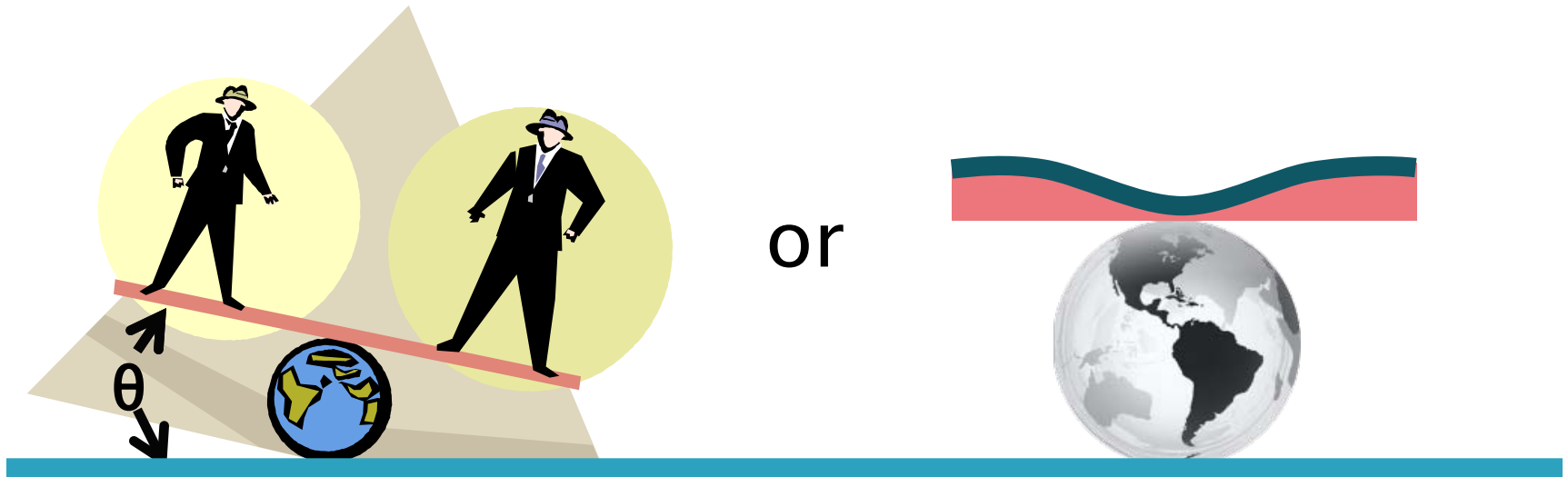


ATMA Program Discussion Points

- ▶ Drivers and Curriculum Development
- ▶ Academies Model & Business Development
- ▶ Strategic Considerations
- ▶ Summary Capstone
- ▶ Contacts

Why an ATMA Program

- ▶ “The world is flat” (T. Friedman) but....



**REGULATIONS, EXCHANGE RATES, TRADE
RULES, TECHNICAL SKILLS, RESOURCES**

San Antonio Industry Drivers

- ▶ Competitive Advantage by Innovative Workforce
- ▶ Delivery and Quality Standards Met by Skilled Workforce
- ▶ Replacement of Retiring “Baby Boomers”

ATMA – Industry Desired Outcomes

▶ Basic Preparation

- Life skills
- Mathematics, reading, communication
- Group skills

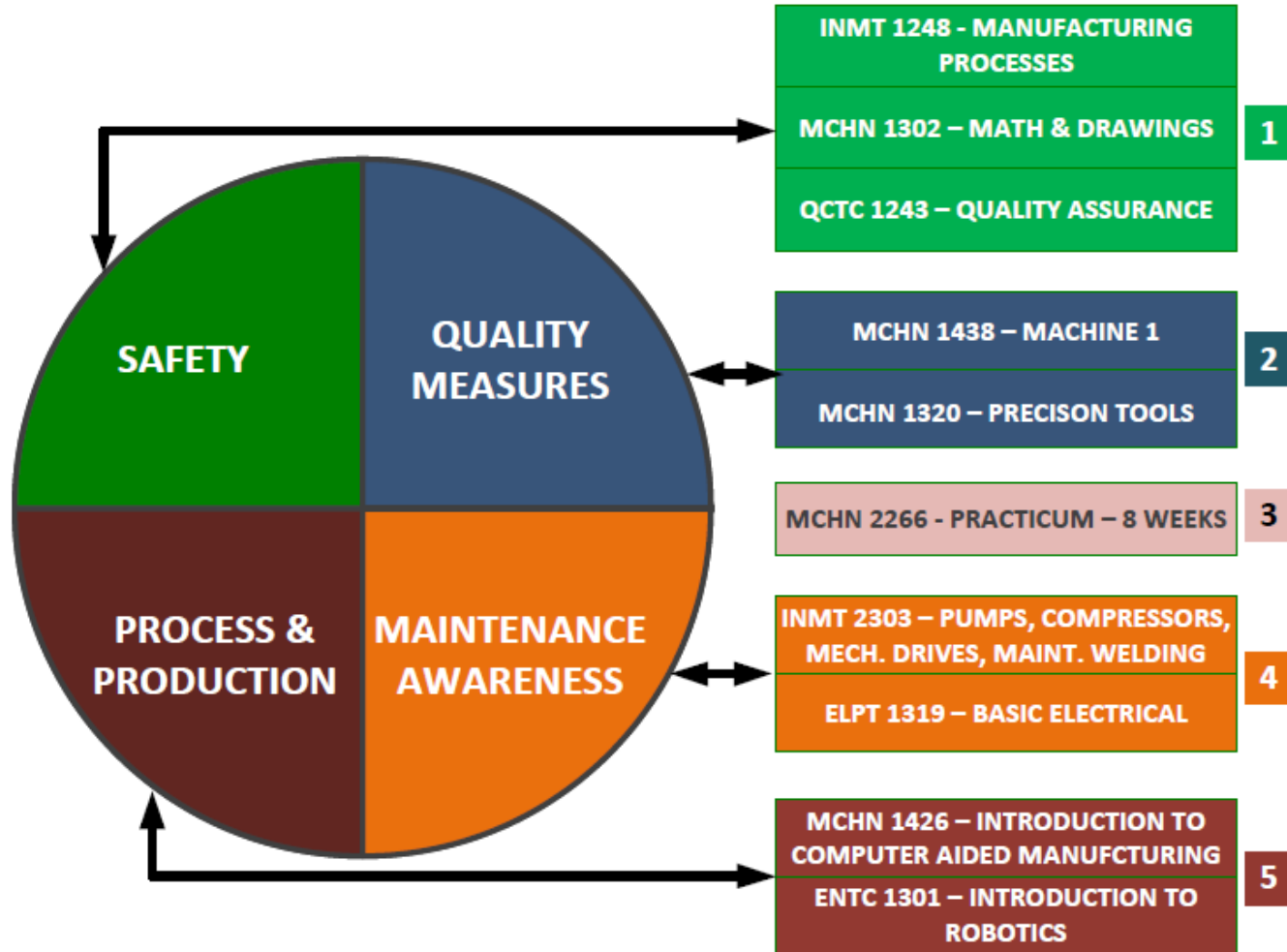
▶ Technical Preparation

- Industry sector skills
- Introduction to manufacturing & applied sciences
- Recognized academics and national certificates
- Instilled desire for continued technical & career growth

ATMA Curriculum Development



ATMA Curriculum Integration



Revised ATMA Program Year 1

SEMESTER 1

INMT 1248 – MANUFACTURING PROCESSES

MCHN 1302 – MATH & DRAWINGS

QCTC 1243 – QUALITY ASSURANCE

MSSC UNIT 1 – SAFETY PLUS OSHA CERTIFICATE, TEAM PROJECT

SEMESTER 2

MCHN 1438 – MACHINE 1

MCHN 1320 – PRECISION TOOLS

MSSC UNIT 2 – QUALITY, TEAM PROJECT

Revised ATMA Program Year 2

SEMESTER 3

PRACTICUM – 8 WEEKS

SEMESTER 4

INMT 2303 – PUMPS, COMPRESSORS, MECHANICAL DRIVES, ,MAINT.
WELDING

ELPT 1319 – BASIC ELECTRICAL

MSSC UNIT 4 – MAINTENANCE , TEAM PROJECT

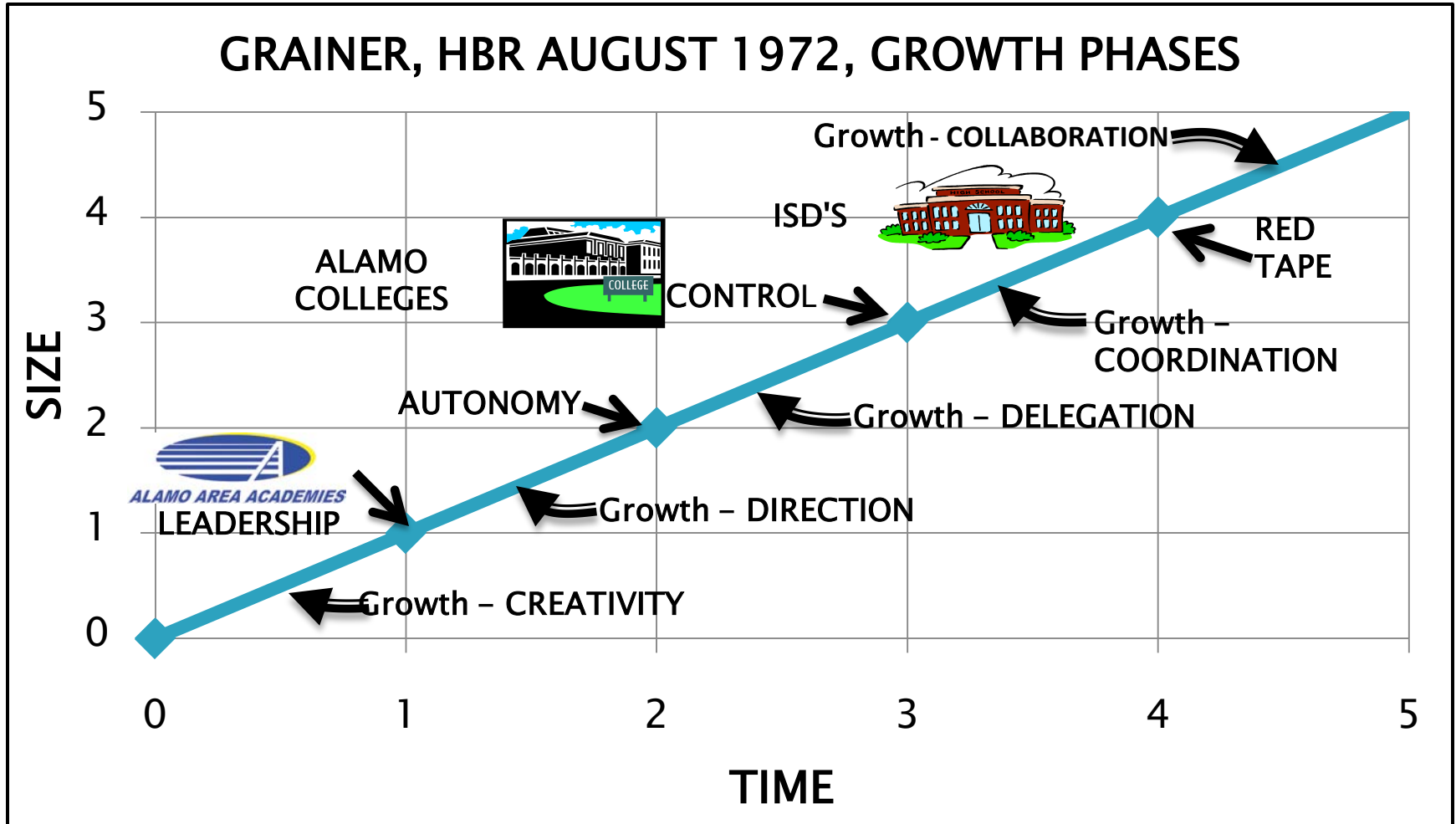
SEMESTER 5

MCHN 1426 – INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER AIDED MANUFACTURING

ENTC 1301 – INTRODUCTION TO ROBOTICS

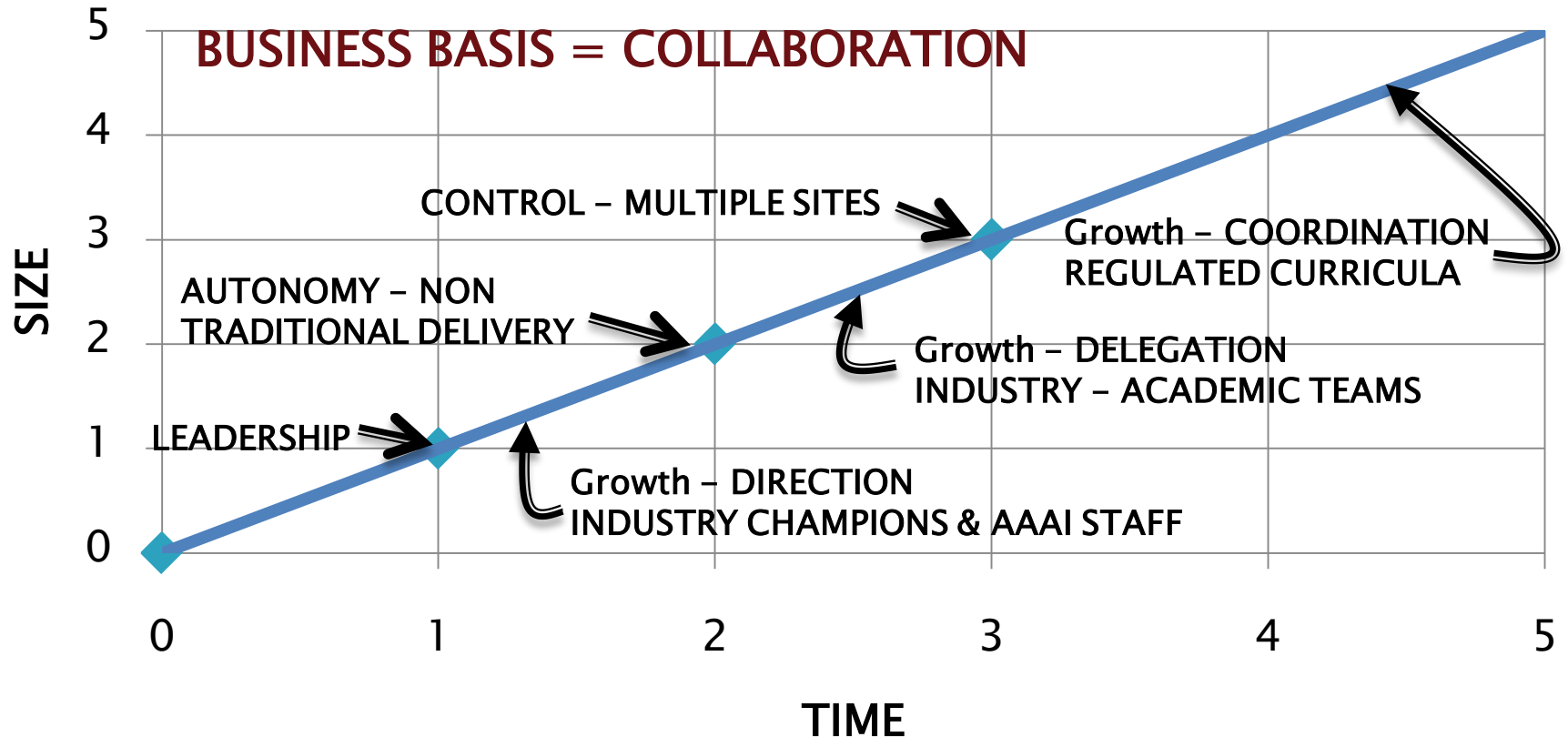
MSSC UNIT 3 – MANUFACTURING, TEAM PROJECT

AAAI Business Position



ATMA Business

GRAINER MODIFIED FOR AAAI



ATMA Development Challenges

- ▶ All collaborators must engage
- ▶ Collaborators must understand new roles
 - Industry: Training req's & intern sponsorships
 - ISD's: Student preparation and facilitation
 - Alamo Colleges: Instructional delivery
- ▶ Counteract external, arbitrary constraints
 - State education requirements
 - Perceived interpretation of labor laws
 - Regional misperceptions of applied technology

ATMA Program Strengths

- ▶ Directly targets student and industry interests
- ▶ **Instills a culture of lifelong learning**
 - ▶ Progressive career and skills development
- ▶ Imbeds nationally recognized certificated skills
- ▶ **College credit lowers student & industry costs**
 - Certificates of completion
 - Associate degrees
- ▶ Industry will Give Hiring Priority to Graduates

ATMA Program Weaknesses

- ▶ Inconsistent student readiness
 - Improve secondary school preparation
- ▶ **Qualified instructors not readily available**
 - Start instructor development program
- ▶ Limited expertise in team based learning
 - Instructor development
- ▶ **Historic lack of integration and stackable technical curriculum**
 - Align with higher level certificates and degrees
 - AMTEC, Manufacturing Technology, Welding, Industrial Automation, Aerospace

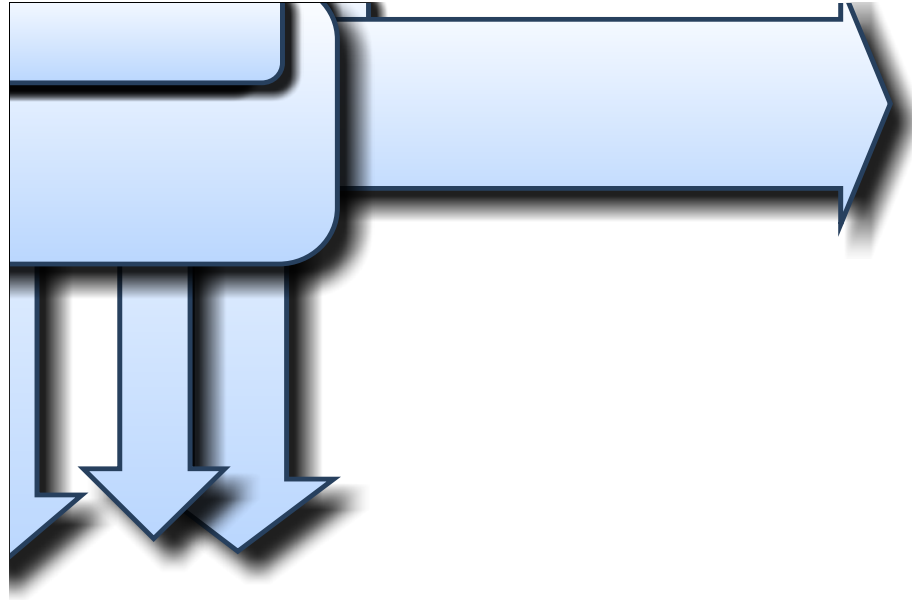
ATMA Program Opportunities

- ▶ Align with Tech Prep for:
 - Student readiness
 - Instructor development
- ▶ **Articulate full ATMA credit into:**
 - AAS programs
 - Apprenticeships combined with AAS program
- ▶ Establish ATMA programs aligned with:
 - Automotive (AMTEC)
 - Aerospace
 - Bio-medical
 - Chemicals, materials, & Industrial power generation

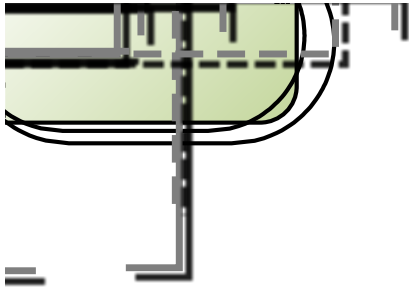
ATMA Program Threats

- ▶ Colleges reluctant to disrupt traditional academic model for a collaborative model
- ▶ State curriculum mandates may restrict student hours available for program
- ▶ State mandated emphasis on standardized tests may restrict student availability
- ▶ Industry partners hesitant in taking on interns
- ▶ Funding limitations may restrict program availability or significantly raise costs
- ▶ College assessment test changes could reduce eligible students

ATMA Current and Future Growth



Training and Education Map



Lessons Learned Summary

- ▶ Clearly define roles of all collaborators
- ▶ **Establish clear lines of communication**
- ▶ Ensure continued industry commitment
- ▶ **Provide a well defined, stackable curriculum**
- ▶ Establish instructor development programs
 - Align technical expertise with education needs
- ▶ **Improve student readiness for technical programs**

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