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Sustain your OSS Biz.

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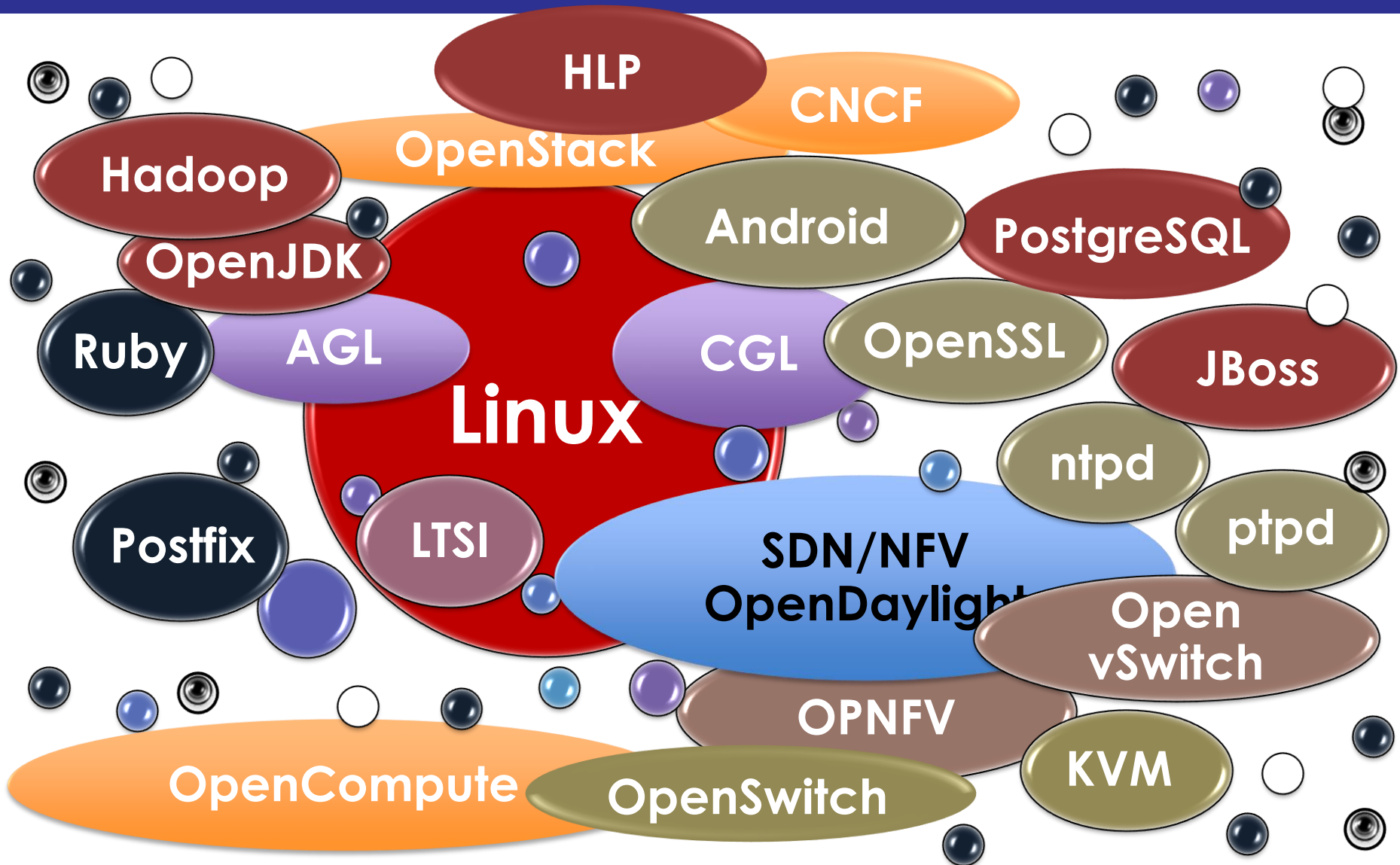
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- Most likely answer,
“Reduce development cost”

What is OSS for you?

“Over 80% of the software in our handsets is open source”

- **Carl-Eric Mols**, Head of OSS, Sony Mobile Communications

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Nature of the OSS

- If you would develop your product or service, you may face lacked feature/instability in the OSS
- Someone developed for their business
 - Very well tested for his businesses
 - May not take care about other business
- Almost no difference against proprietary software
 - Vendor assumes workload and test cases for it
 - You can request lacked feature to vendor/community



Difference between OSS & ISV

- You may request lacked feature to the project
 - Add your requirement to To-Do List in community
 - A person who understands your business may develop it
- You can directly pay cost for the development
 - There should be source code



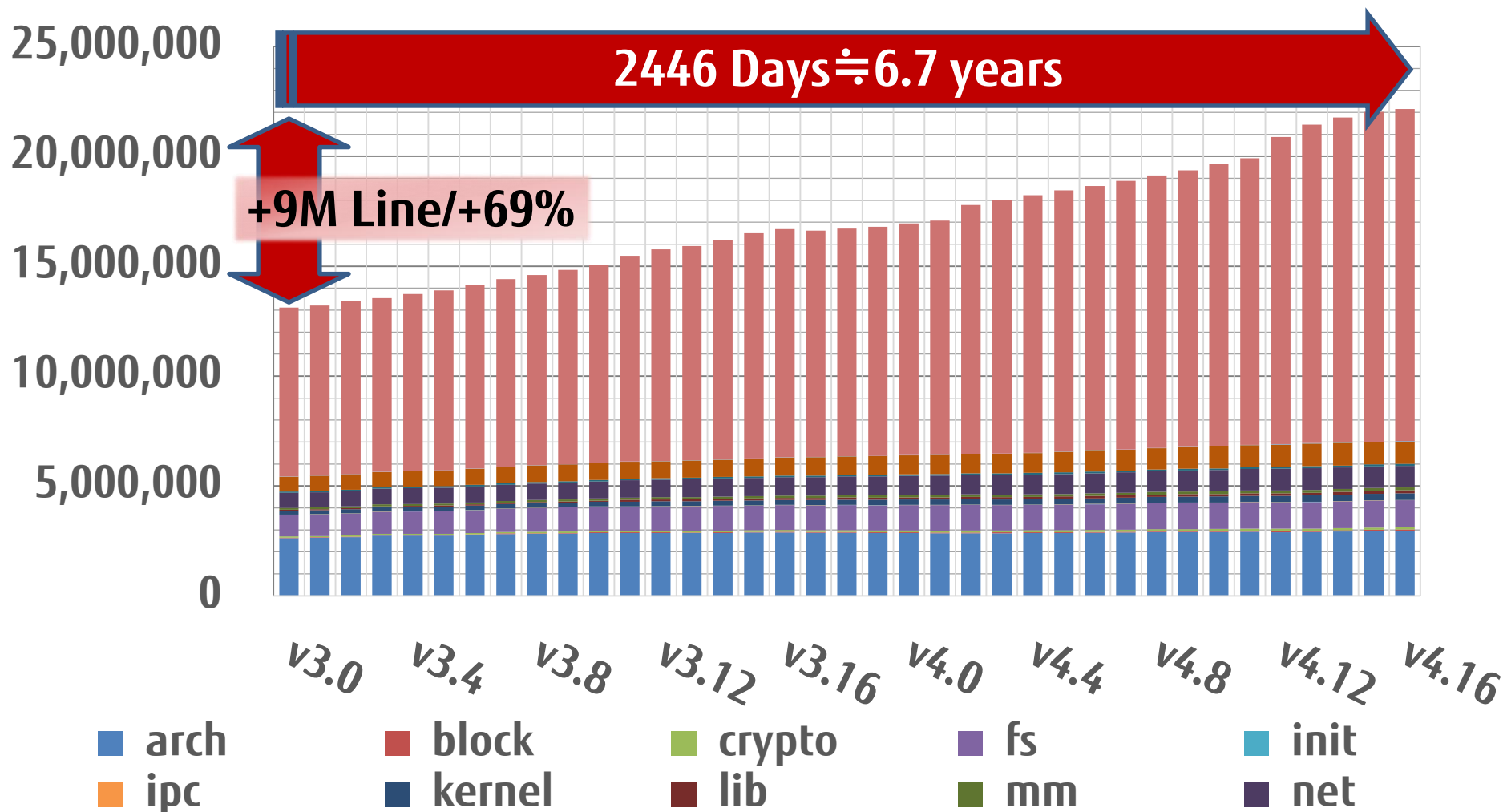
OSS as Opened Source Software

To release your product/service with dead line

- Most likely: Develop platform only in downstream
 - Fork source code from upstream
 - Add required features to the forked code
- You have to maintain forked source code
 - Keep it healthy: Backport more than 100 CVEs to your platform
 - Keep adding new features: Keep maintaining your own fixes

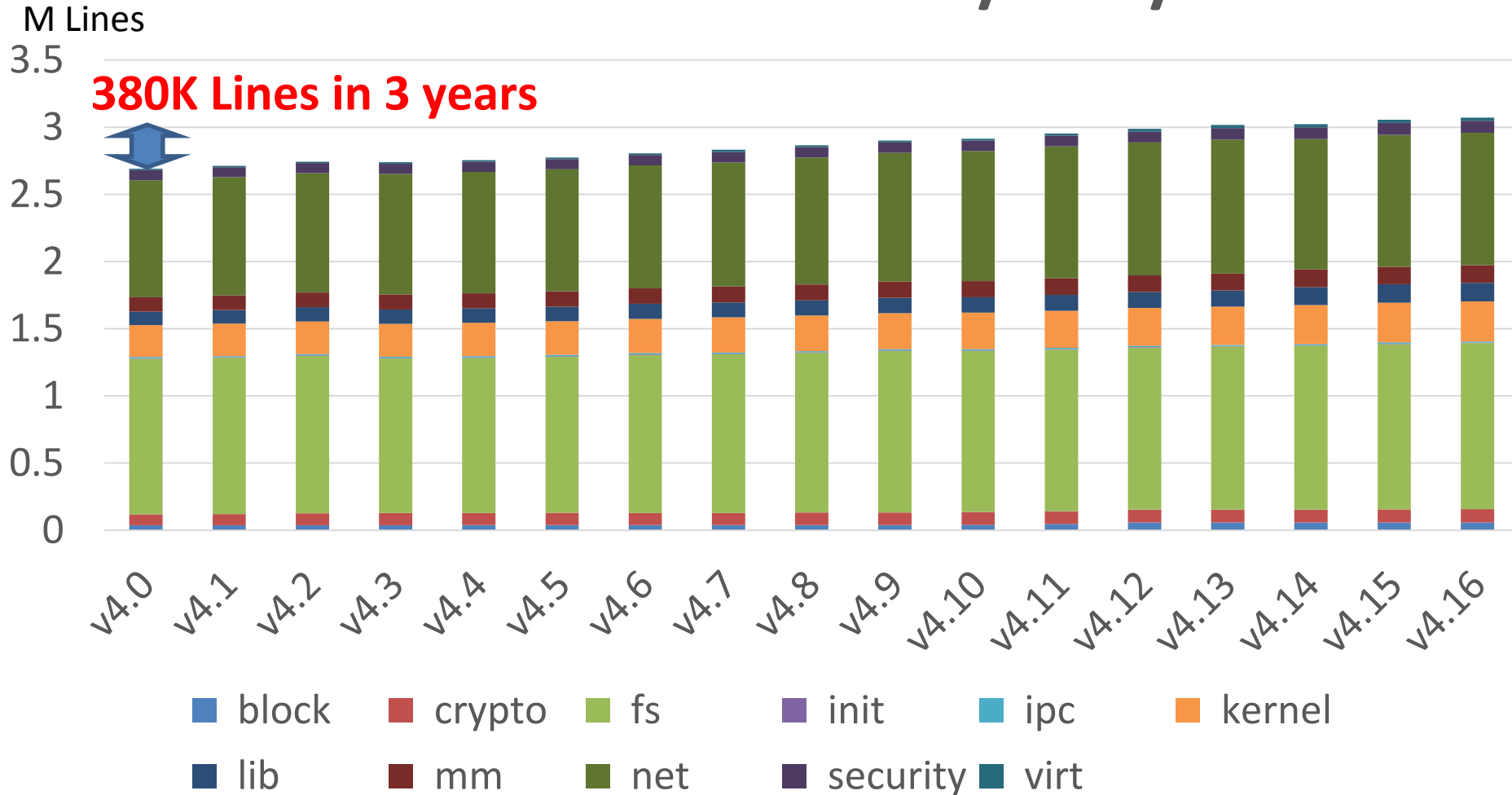
Growth of Linux

LoC of Linux including device tree



Growth of Linux in Core part

Linux LoC without drivers/arch/sound



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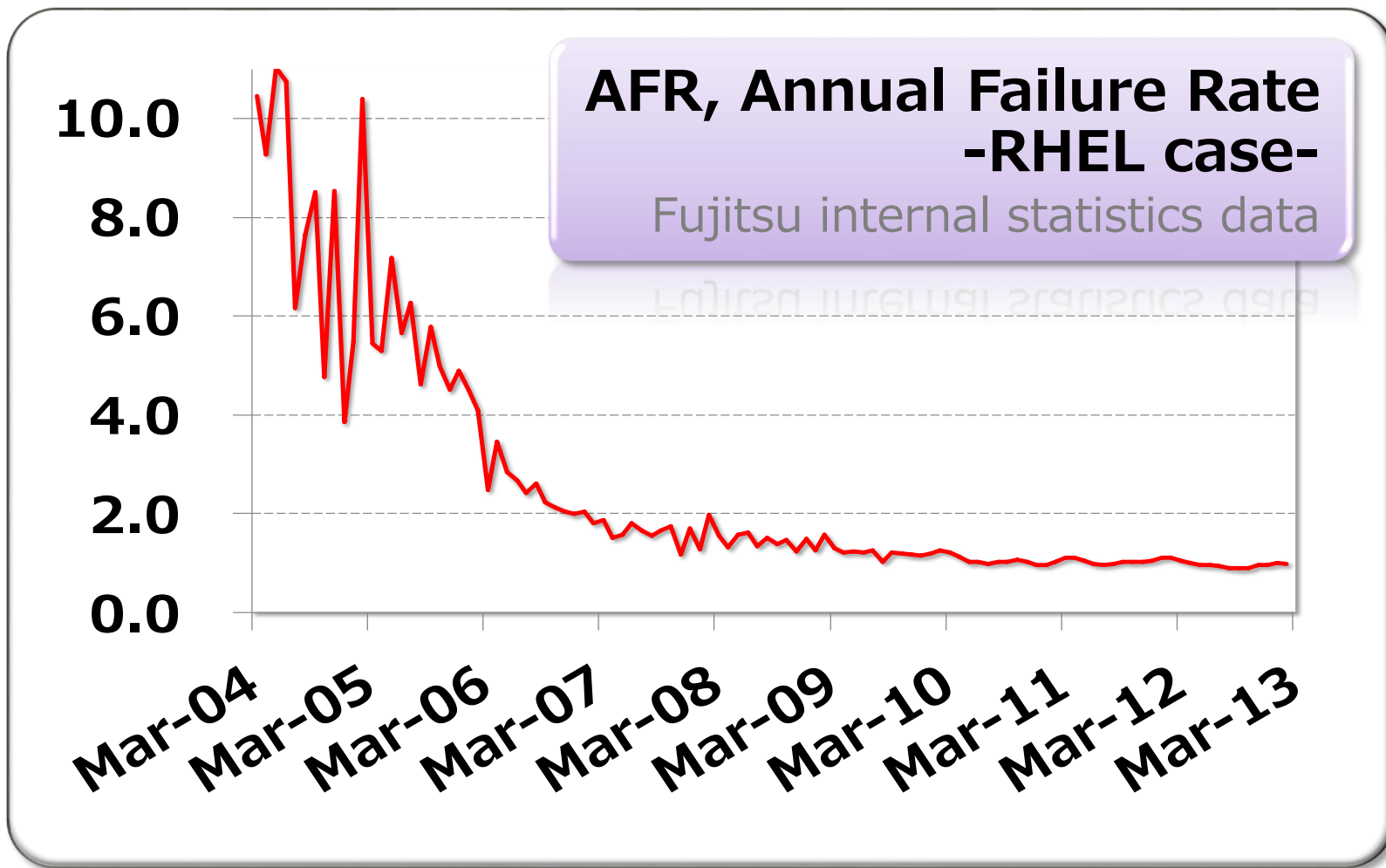
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This is a foundation of our business



Difficulty in OSS development

In Platform, diversity and conflicts in requirements among vendors

- Shared among huge-servers and small IoT devices



To drive your business

If you need to develop mandatory features in OSS for your business,

you need world-class talent

Do you know him?



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**Linus Torvalds,
The Creator of Linux**

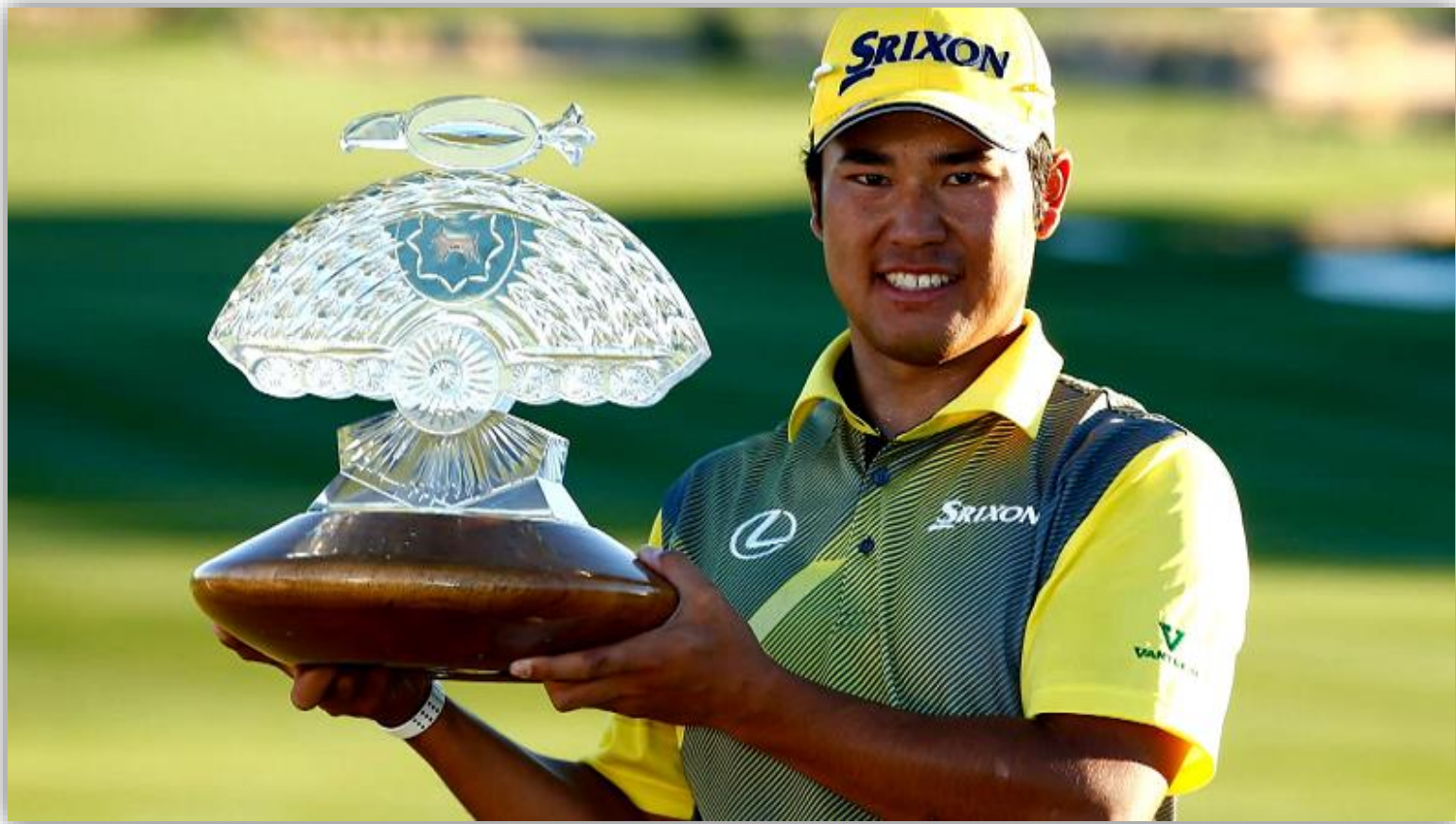
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**Ai FUKUHARA(福原 爱),
Japanese table tennis player and
Olympic medalist**

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**Hideki MATSUYAMA(松山 英树),
Japanese professional golfer who
won the Asian Amateur
Championship in 2010 and 2011**

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**Ichiro Suzuki(铃木 一朗),
Japanese professional baseball right
fielder for
the Miami Marlins of MLB**

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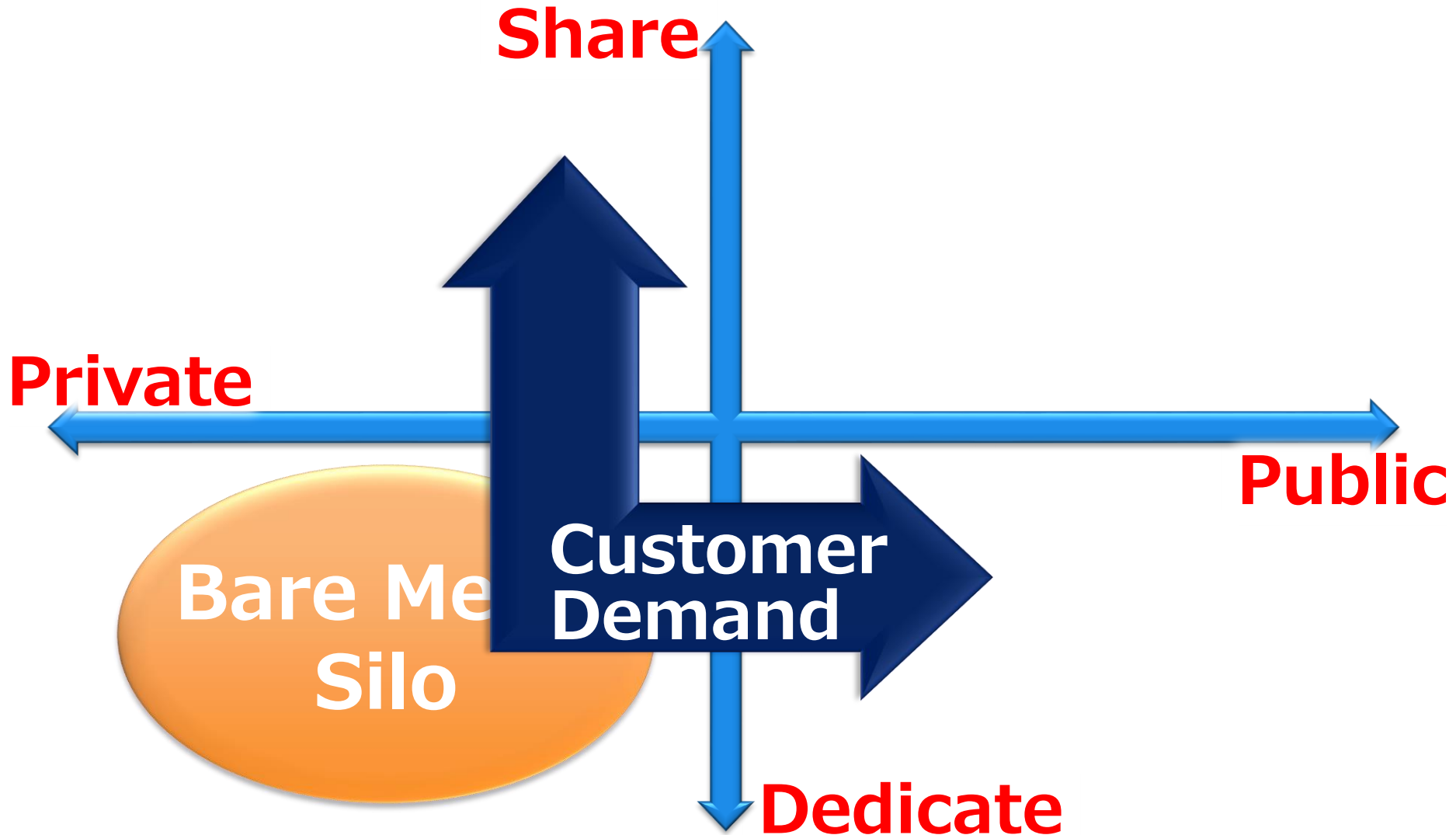
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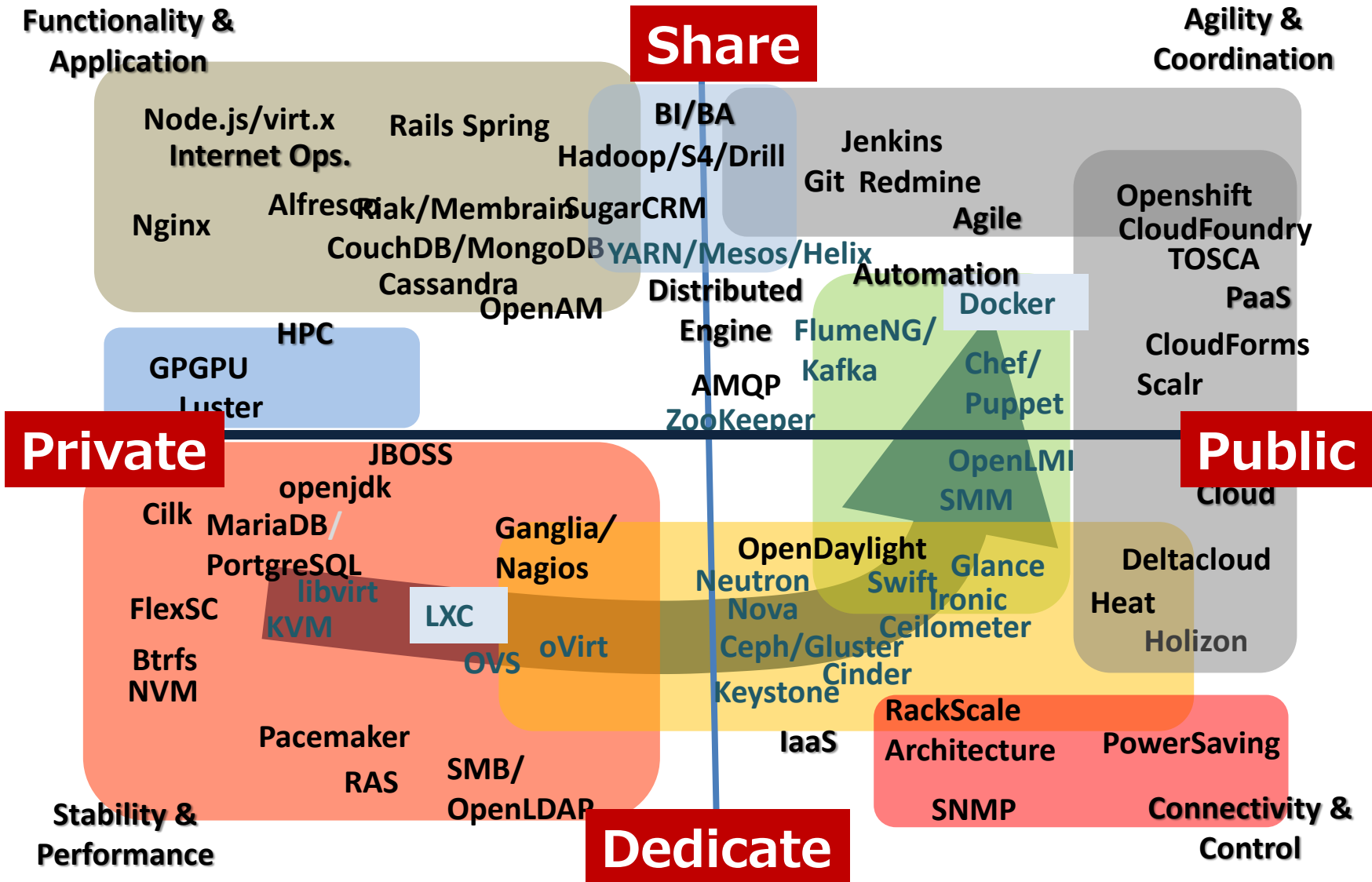
“Environment” created those talents

Need Long time to create them...

Market demand Change



Create own Roadmap



Create world-class talent

- **Create your own roadmap**
- **Develop outside**
- **Communicate in WW**

To Sustain your OSS business

Provide your own patches back to Upstream

Create the world class talent to create your own differentiation to compete



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