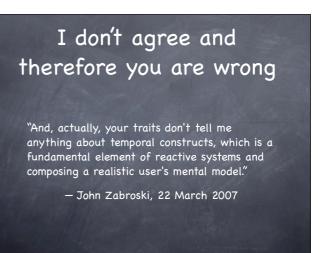
Objects of the people, by the people, and for the people Jim Coplien Gertrud & Cope cope@gertrudandcope.com

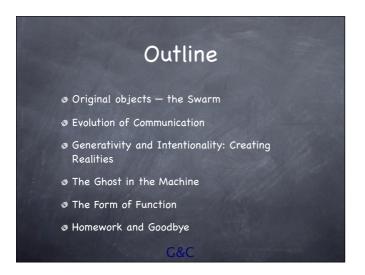
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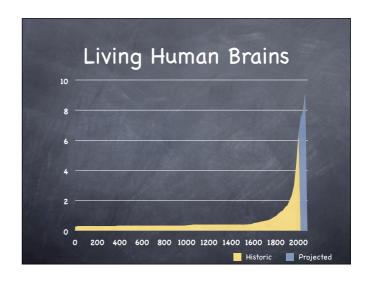
It's Been Done Raoul Duke: "I respect the work here, so please don't take this quip as being too snarky, but... it kills me that it is as if functional programming never did and still doesn't exist! sheesh?!" — Raoul Duke "... it feels like dependency injection should give exactly the same benefits and be a simpler method" — Petter Måhlén

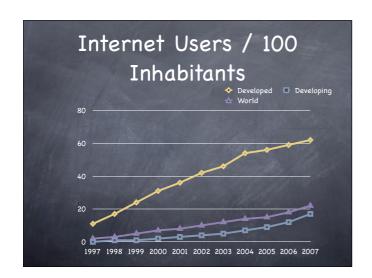


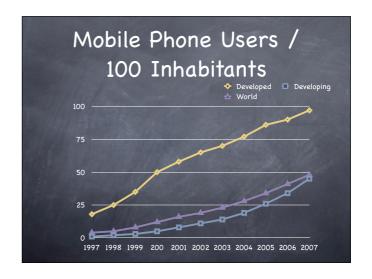
I don't understand and therefore you are wrong "So I like DCI on the whole - but I still don't get the whole classes vs objects discussion and why it is such a great thing to do role injection." — Petter Måhlén

I Invented It "This is the NetBeans way to do DCI..." "DCI confirmed what you were already doing" — Juroslav Tulach (NetBeans API Architect), DZone video

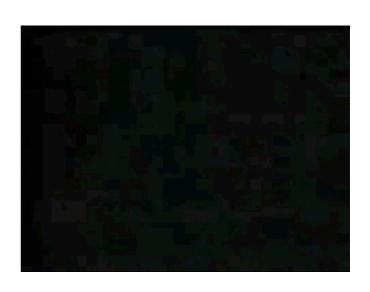


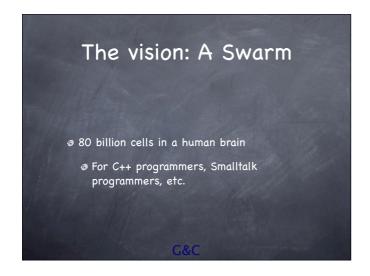


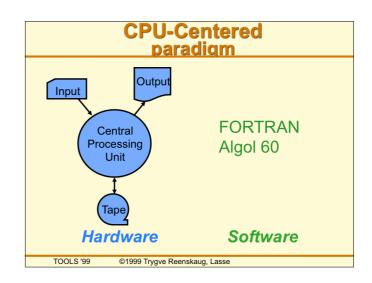


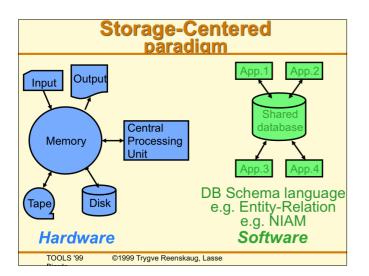


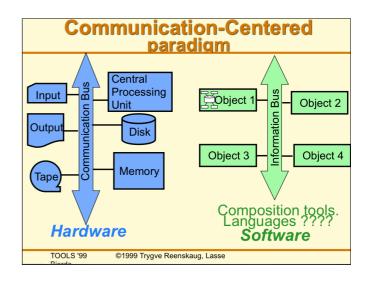


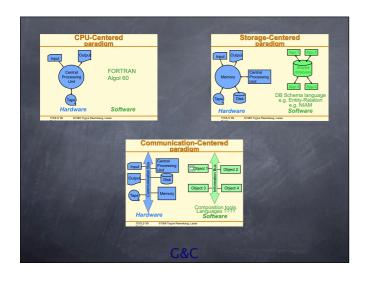


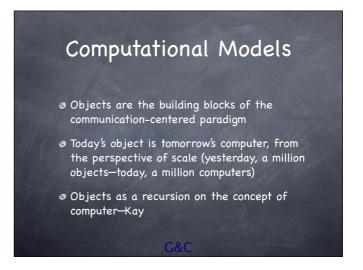




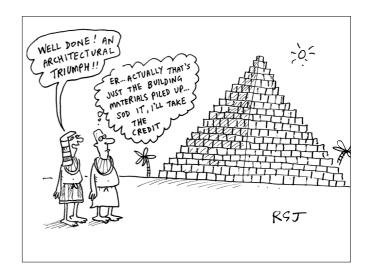


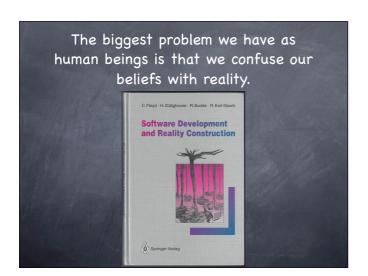


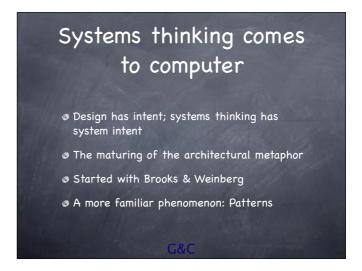


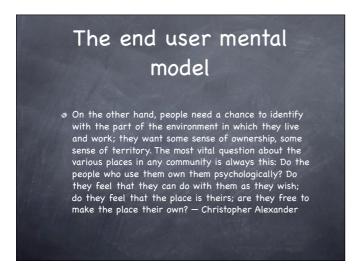


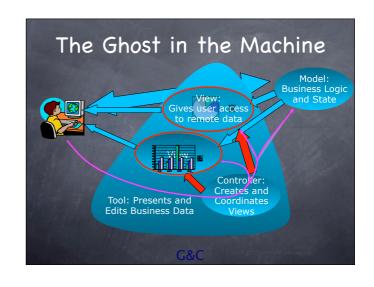
What is the right computational model for this world order? Original OO: If every object does its job right, all will be well Imperative command and control: Let a benevolent dictator control it These are beliefs. Someone said, "The biggest problem we have as human beings is that we confuse our beliefs with reality." Intentional problem solving begs something in between











Crosscutting?

- Objects cut across classes
- Edit units cut across methods
- Methods cut across member data declarations
- Exceptions cut across objects
- Political (AOP): "Advice should be reserved for the cases where you cannot get the function changed (user level) or do not want to change the function in production code (debugging)."

A link to patterns?

And finally, of course, I want to paint a picture which allows me to understand the patterns of events which keep on happening in the thing whose structure I seek. In other words, I hope to find a picture, or a structure, which will, in some rather obvious and simple sense, account for the outward properties, for the pattern of events of the thing which I am studying.

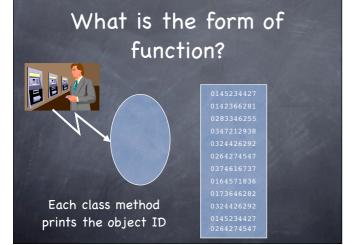
— Christopher Alexander, The Timeless Way of Building, Chapter 5, 1979

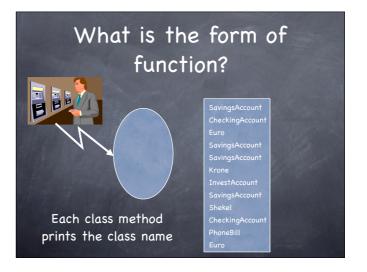
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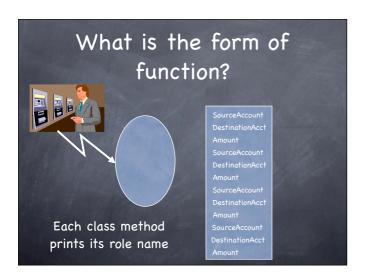
- The CS community has usually become enamored with statics rather than dynamics
- In patterns we picked up the structural part
 —but that's just a means to behavior
- We did the same with objects—focusing on individual objects doesn't yield insight on the real issue: the system behavior
- @ Class-oriented thinking has exacerbated this

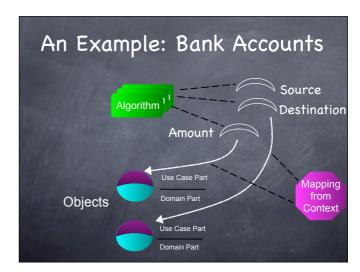
The Form of Time

- The "other side" of human endeavor
- Closely tied to our analytical processes of design and to reason: think Kant and objects









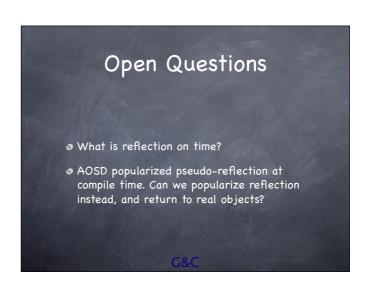
Form... "... follows function" — Louis Sullivan "... dissolves function" "... follows failure" — Henry Petroski "A well made ceramic form transcends the humbleness of function and becomes art."

The architectural form of time

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- Christopher Alexander, The Timeless Way of Building, p. X0

This is about Reflection **Kiczales' original dream, and AOP as a gauntlet to the non-Lisp community **The world Context changes the program **The program changes itself with programmer intent **The program changes the world around it



Morality of Programming Conway's Law Redux and the Smalltalk vision: evolution at the hands of the users Object autonomy is user empowerment Design through Agile partnership: community control Class-based design for later execution: disemowerment of programmers More Lisp, less Java Scala, F#, clojure.... it's coming....

Morality of Programming A major AOSD theme: handling complexity In concert with Doug Englebart, computer augmentation of reasoning Not a wrong answer, but a different answer" Discourages processes of understanding and the discipline of technical perfection—the Lean mantra

