

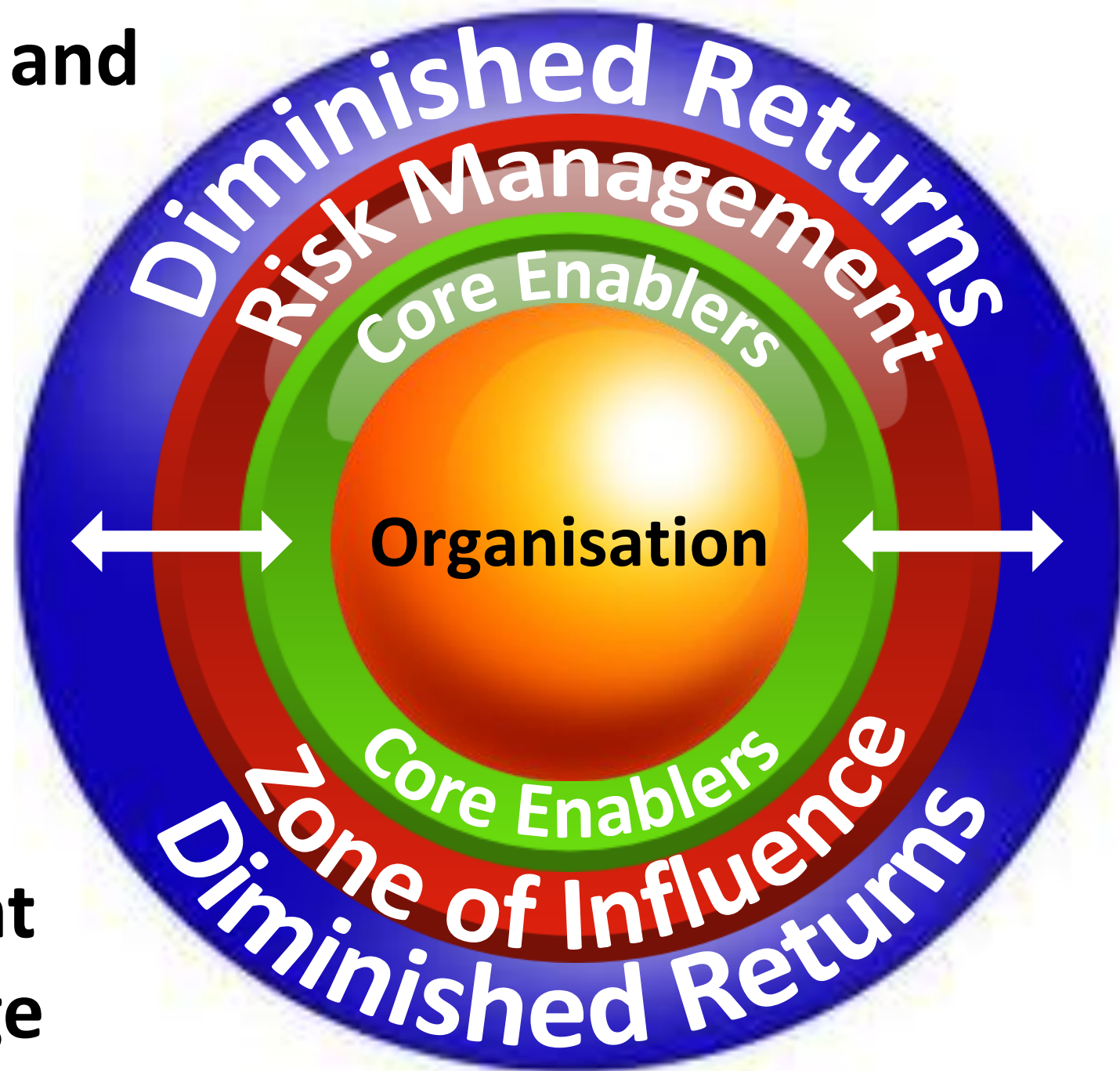
BUILDING EVALUATION INTO THE FABRIC OF AN ORGANISATION

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OPERATING IN A RISK ENVIRONMENT

- An organisation is a social entity that has a collective goal and influences an external environment.
- The influence on the external environment is the factor that achieves the collective goal.
- The external environment is characterised by change and uncertainty.

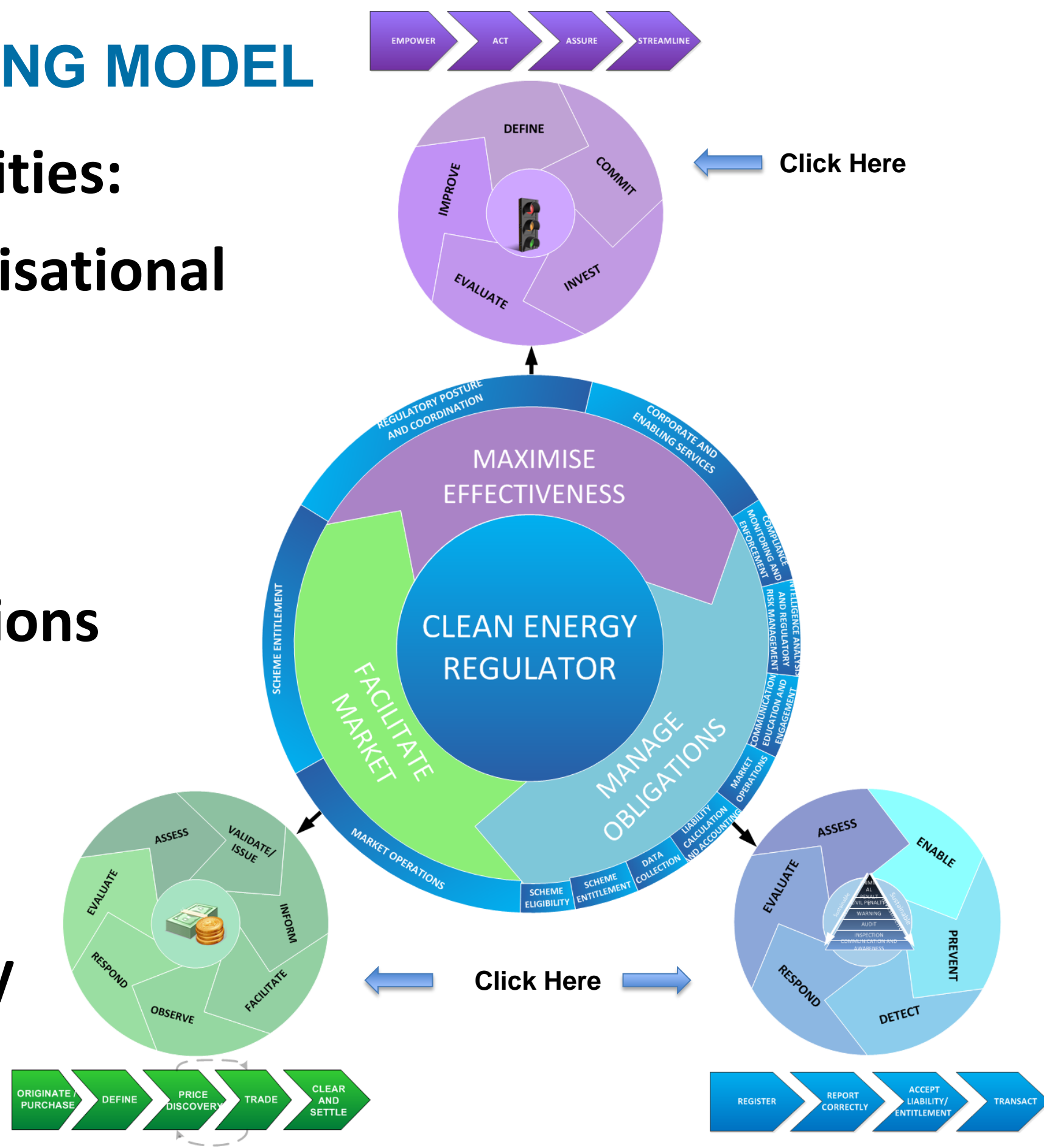


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BUSINESS OPERATING MODEL

Three strategic activities:

- Maximising organisational effectiveness
- Managing clients' legislative obligations
- Facilitating the Carbon and Renewable Energy Markets

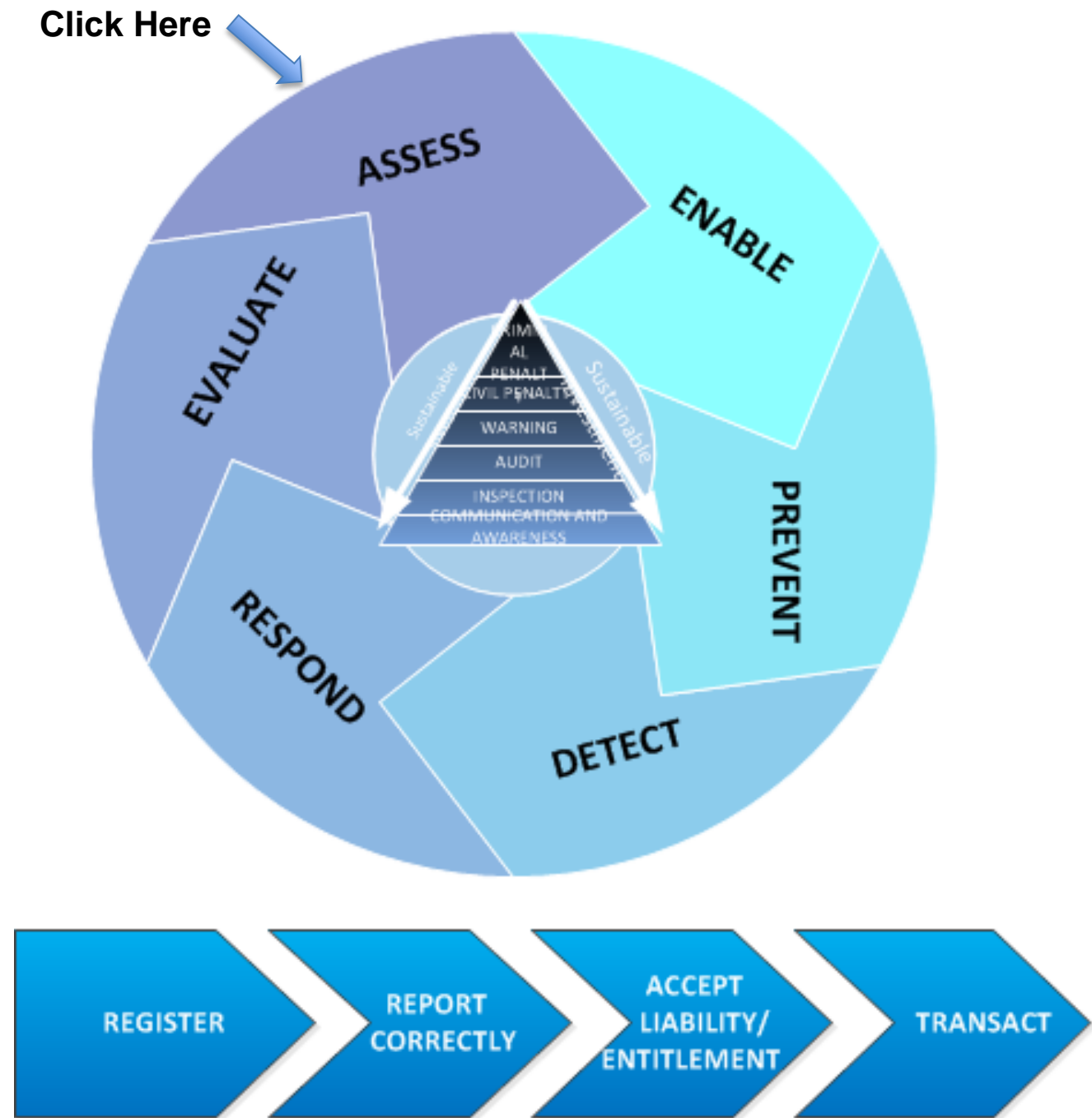


COMPLIANCE MODEL

While each piece of legislation is designed to meet different legislative outcomes, they all place a common set of obligations on the CER's clients:

- Register
- Report Correctly
- Accept a Liability/Entitlement
- Transact

The CER creates an environment of adherence to these obligations. This is its “influence on an external environment”



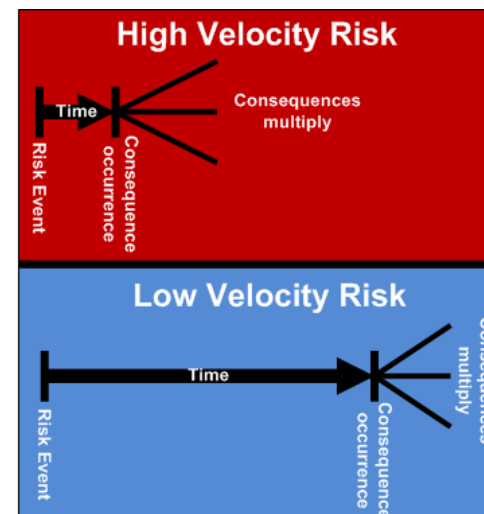
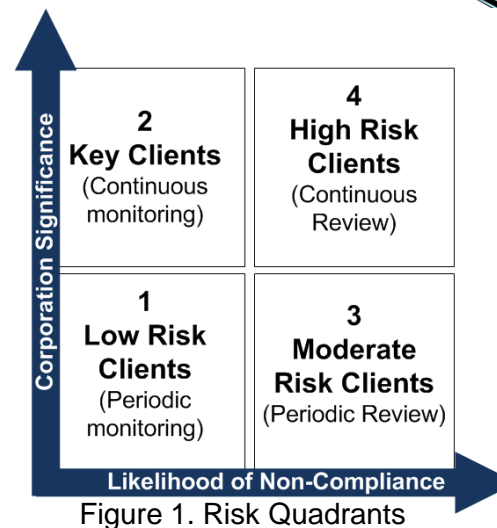
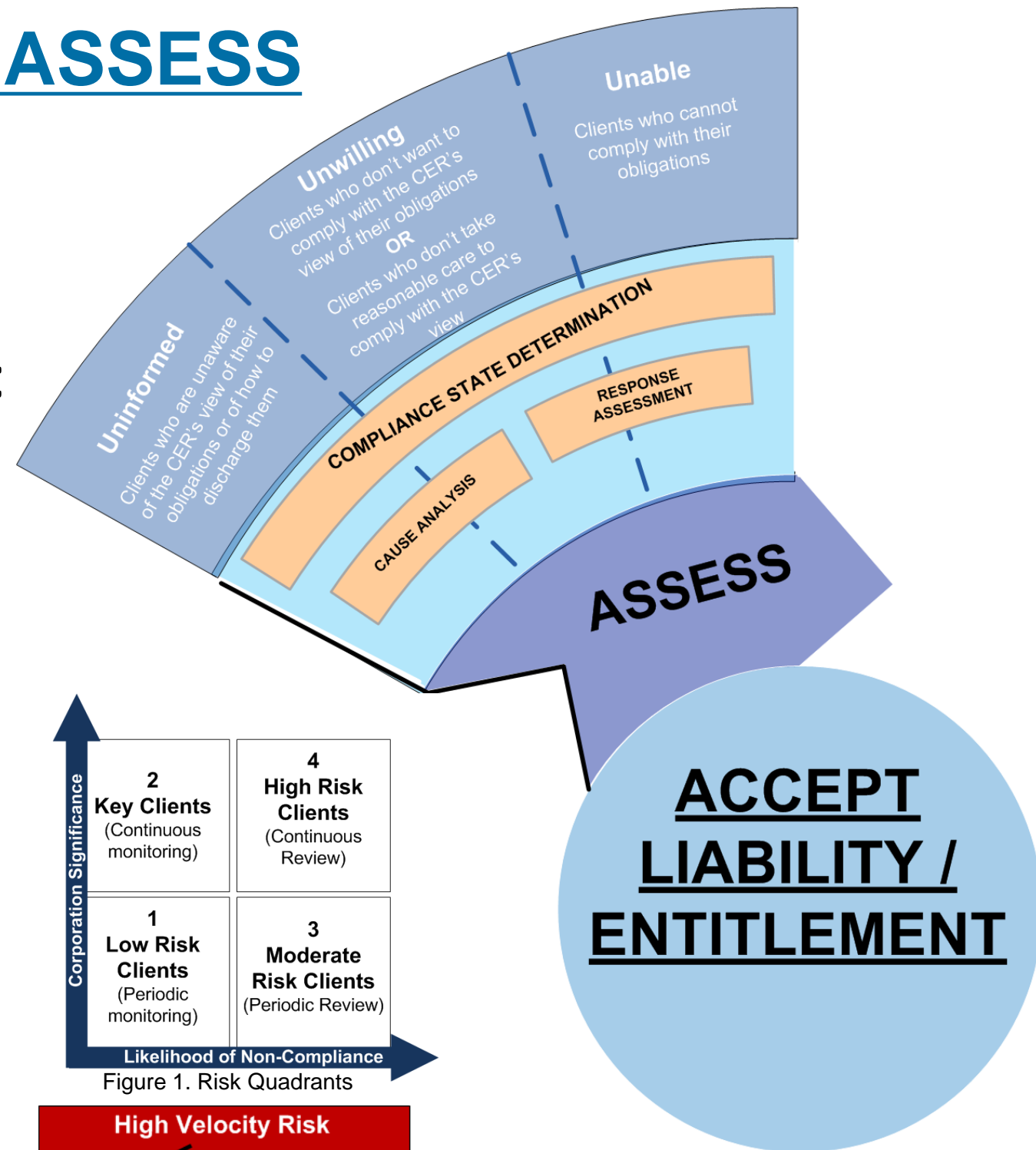
THE COMPLIANCE CYCLE - ASSESS

The assessment of a client's risk of non-compliance is essential to mobilising and coordinating the CER's resources in the most efficient and effective way to achieve a compliance outcome.

The assessment consists of three components:

- Compliance State Determination
- Cause Analysis
- Response Assessment

This ensures that all CER officers have a collective view and can therefore be mobilised to deal with a client cohort consistently.



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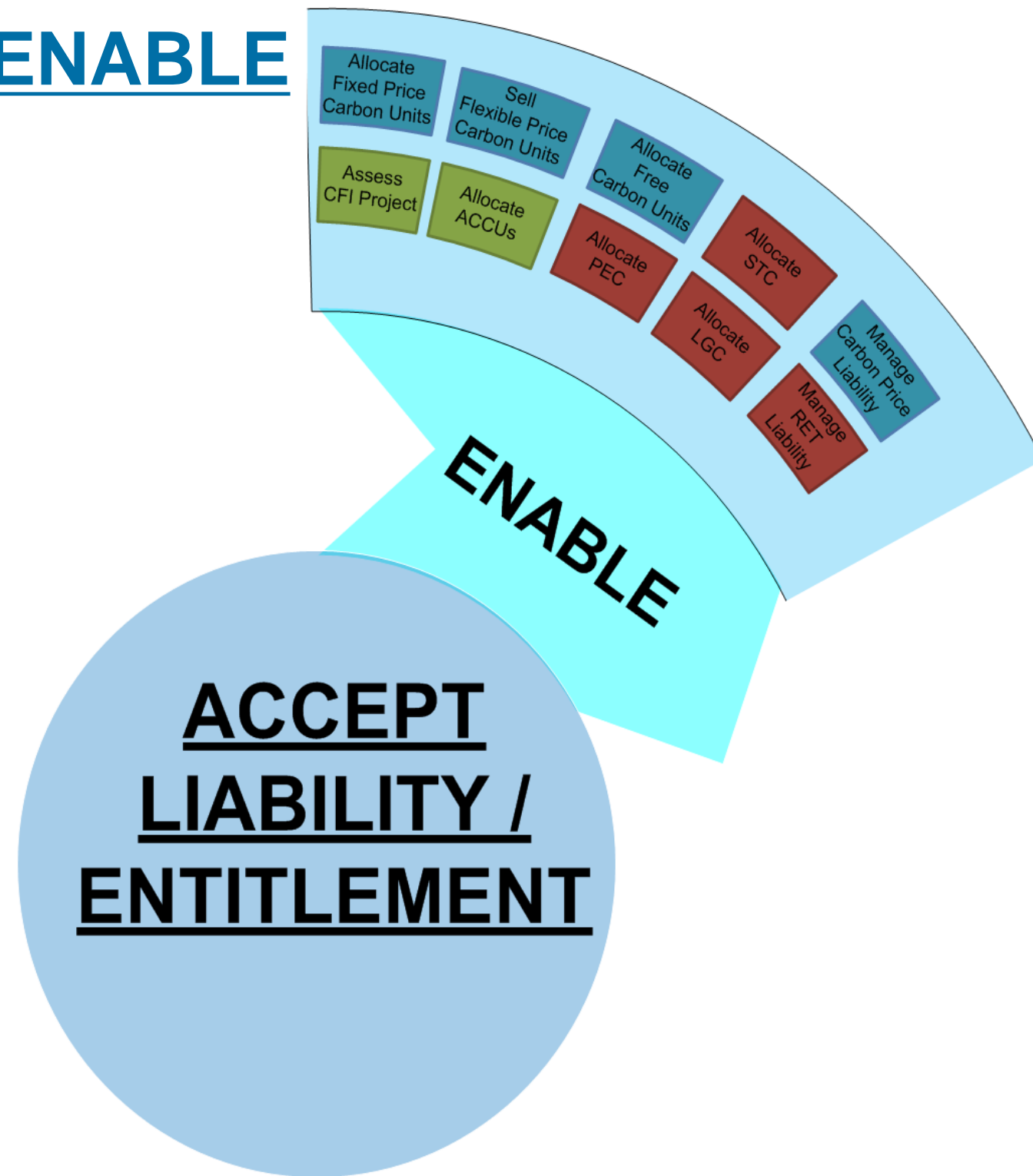
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THE COMPLIANCE CYCLE - ENABLE

Legislation places obligations upon CER clients; however, the CER is responsible for the processes and systems which allow the client to meet their obligations

These are the core enablers.

Tends to be the first area of thought and development because it is explicit in the legislation.



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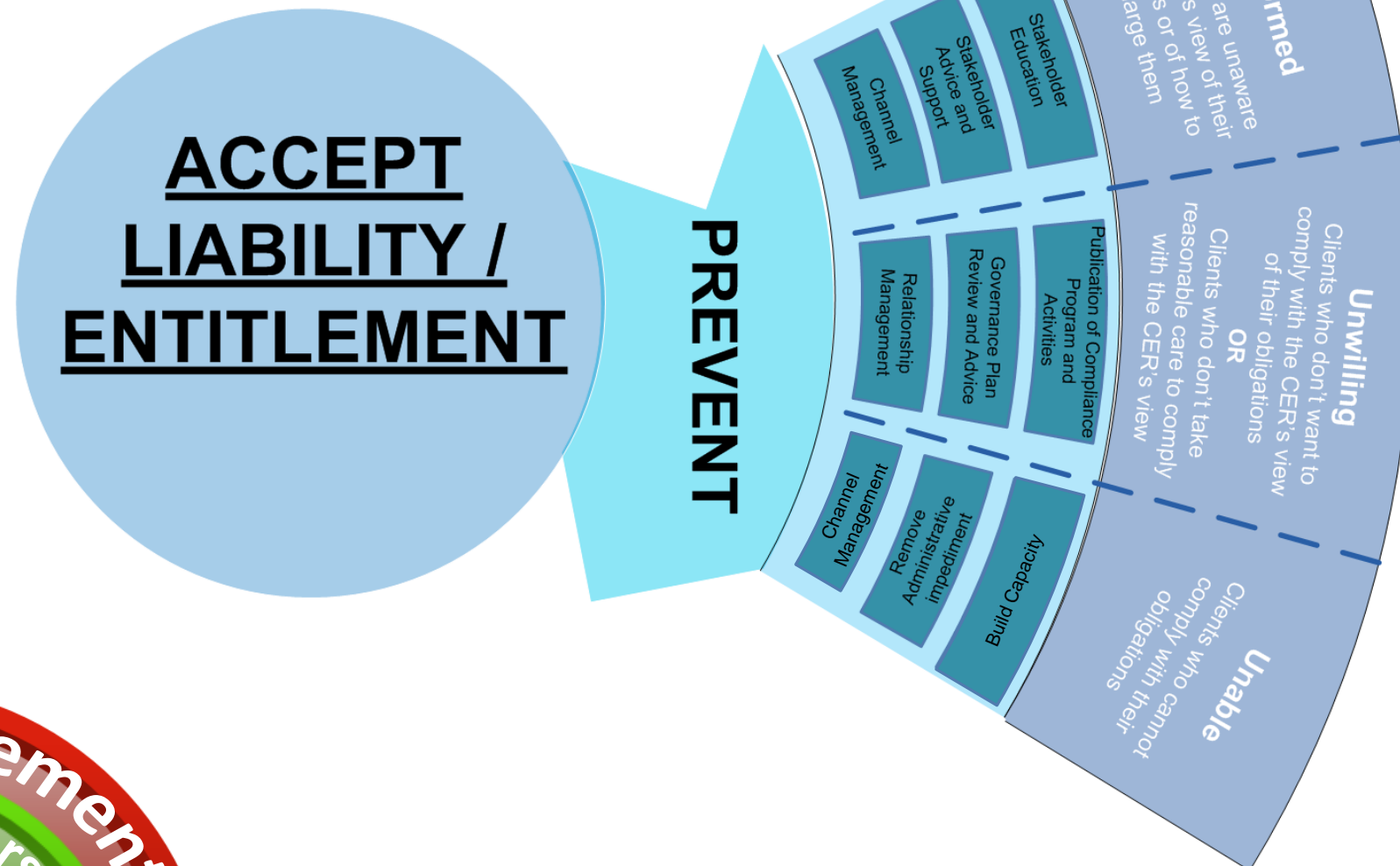
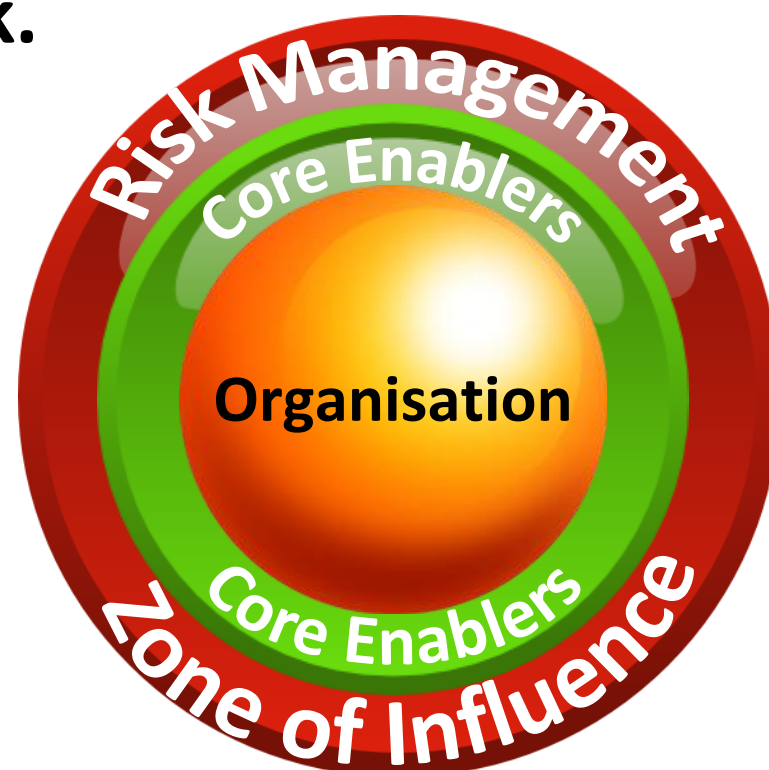
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THE COMPLIANCE CYCLE – PREVENT

Prevention is cheaper and more sustainable than cure. It works on populations rather than individuals.

Uniformed, Unwilling and Unable Clients are treated through different controls

This ensures the CER uses the best available tool to treat the risk.



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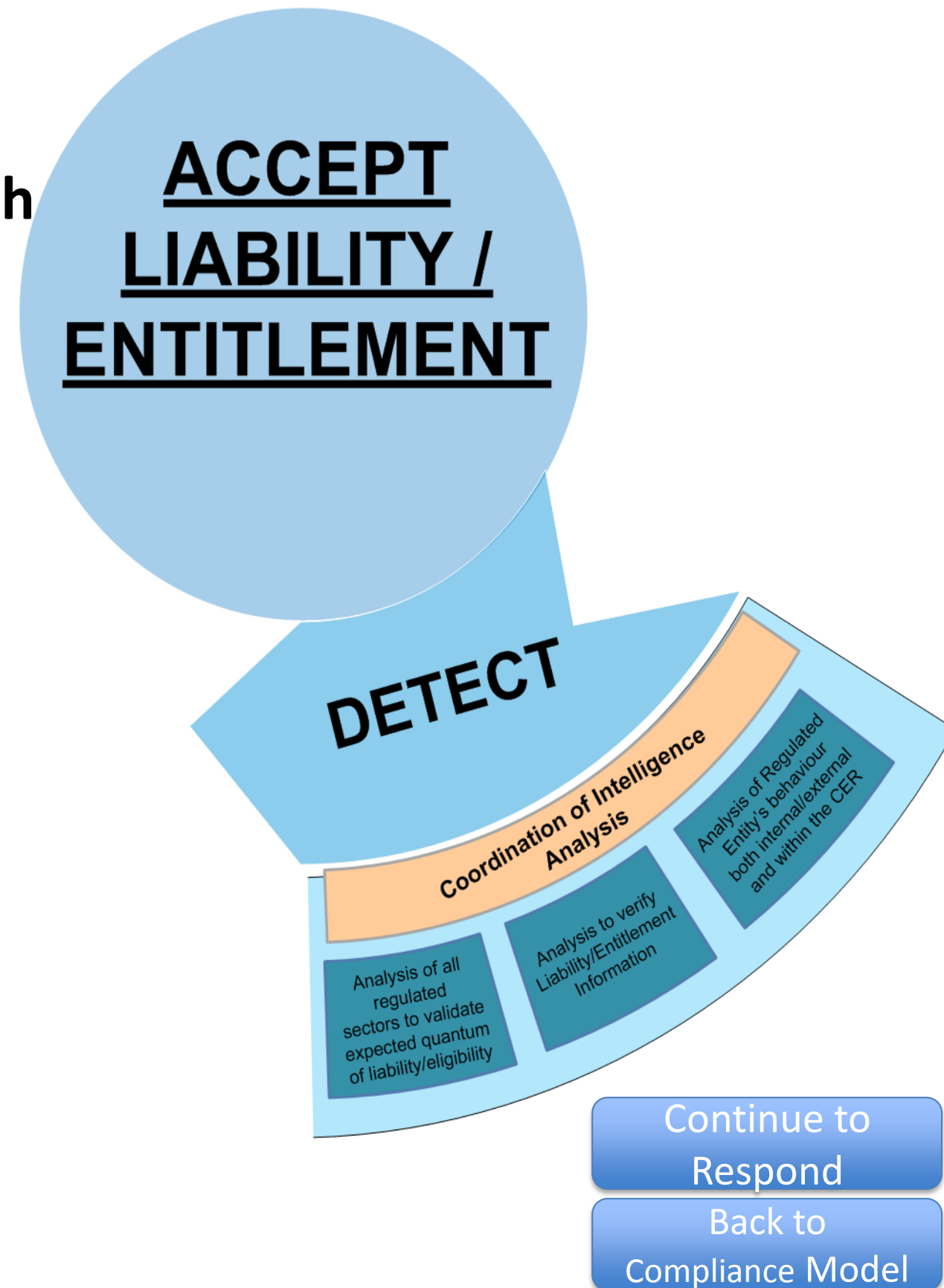
THE COMPLIANCE CYCLE - DETECT

The CER has a range of mechanisms through which it can detect and establish whether its clients or prospective clients are complying with the legislation.

It is vital that information collected throughout the CER be collected consistently.

The assessment of risk determines a cost-effective focus of detective controls.

Additionally, the velocity of the risk will determine how rapidly detection activities need to occur.



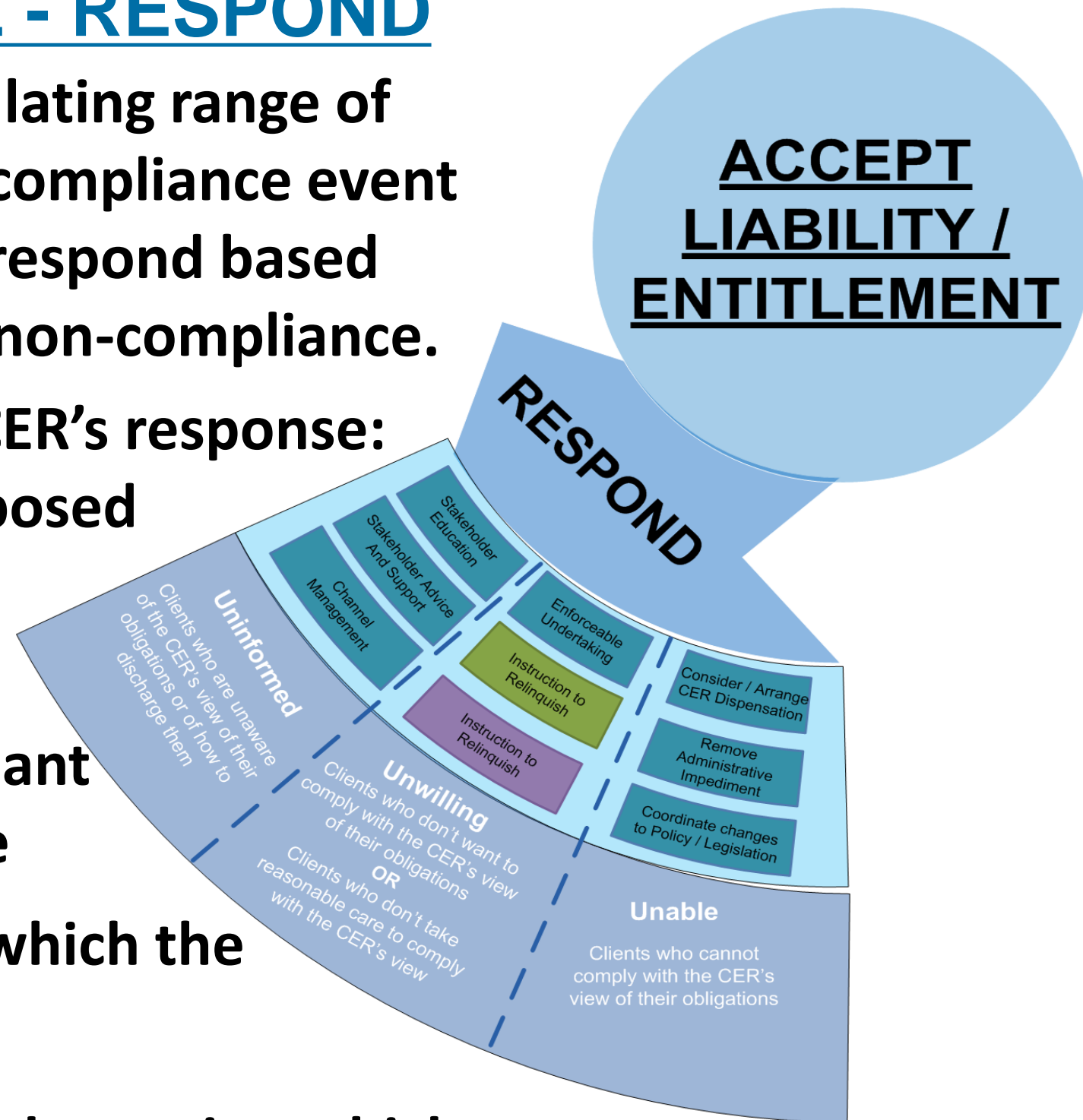
THE COMPLIANCE CYCLE - RESPOND

The CER is provided with an escalating range of responsive powers. Once a non-compliance event has been detected, the CER will respond based upon the client's motivation for non-compliance.

This flexibility ensures that the CER's response:

- Is proportionate to the risks posed by the breach
- Recognises the capacity and motivation of the non-compliant client to return to compliance
- Signals the seriousness with which the CER views the breach

The upfront risk assessment will determine which responses are routine and which should be escalated for resolution.



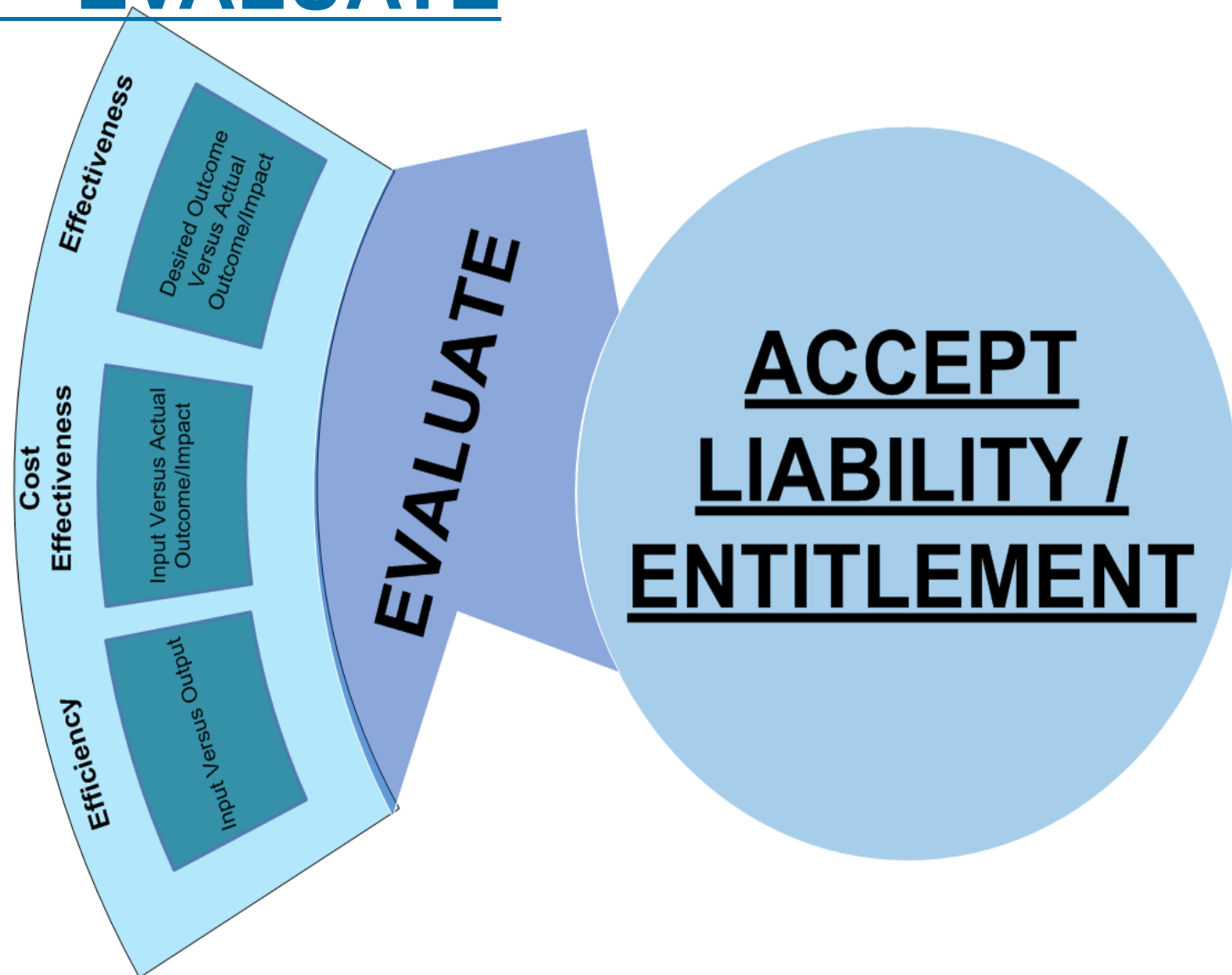
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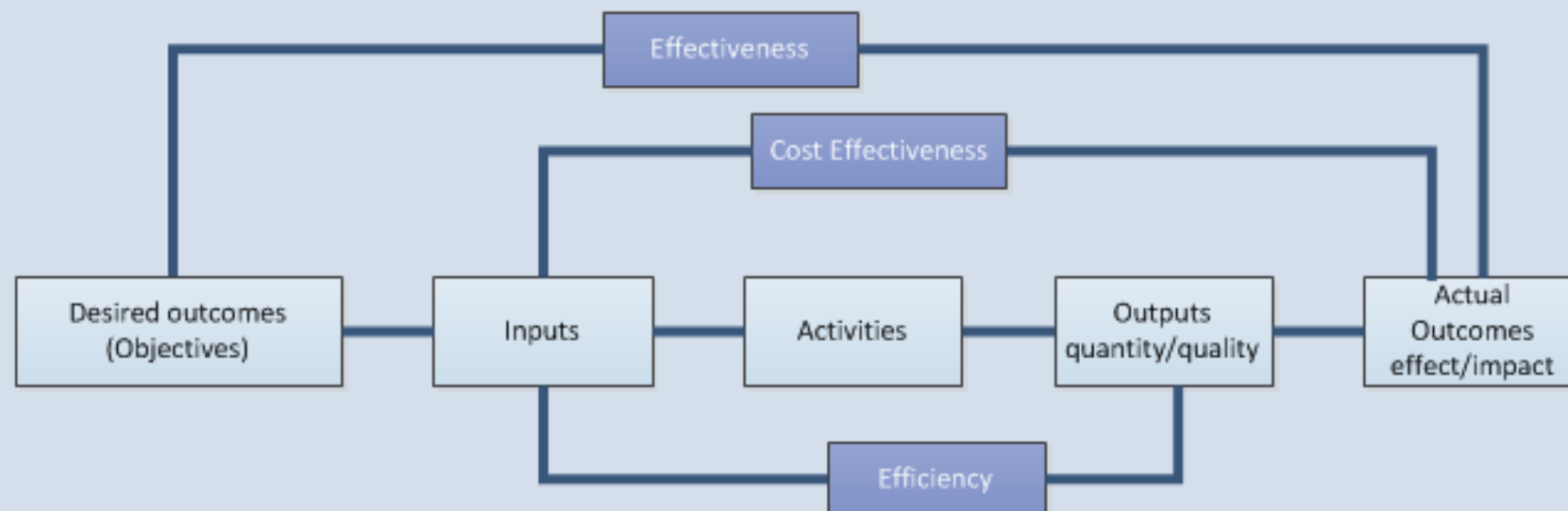
THE COMPLIANCE CYCLE - EVALUATE

The CER aims to progressively optimise voluntary compliance with all legislative obligations at the lowest effective cost to Government.

What we are measuring is the extent to which our actions have treated the risk to the desired behaviours.



Regulatory Compliance Program



Source: Measuring Compliance Effectiveness, Literature Review, ATO 2007

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UNDERSTANDING COST



PEOPLE



ORGANISATION



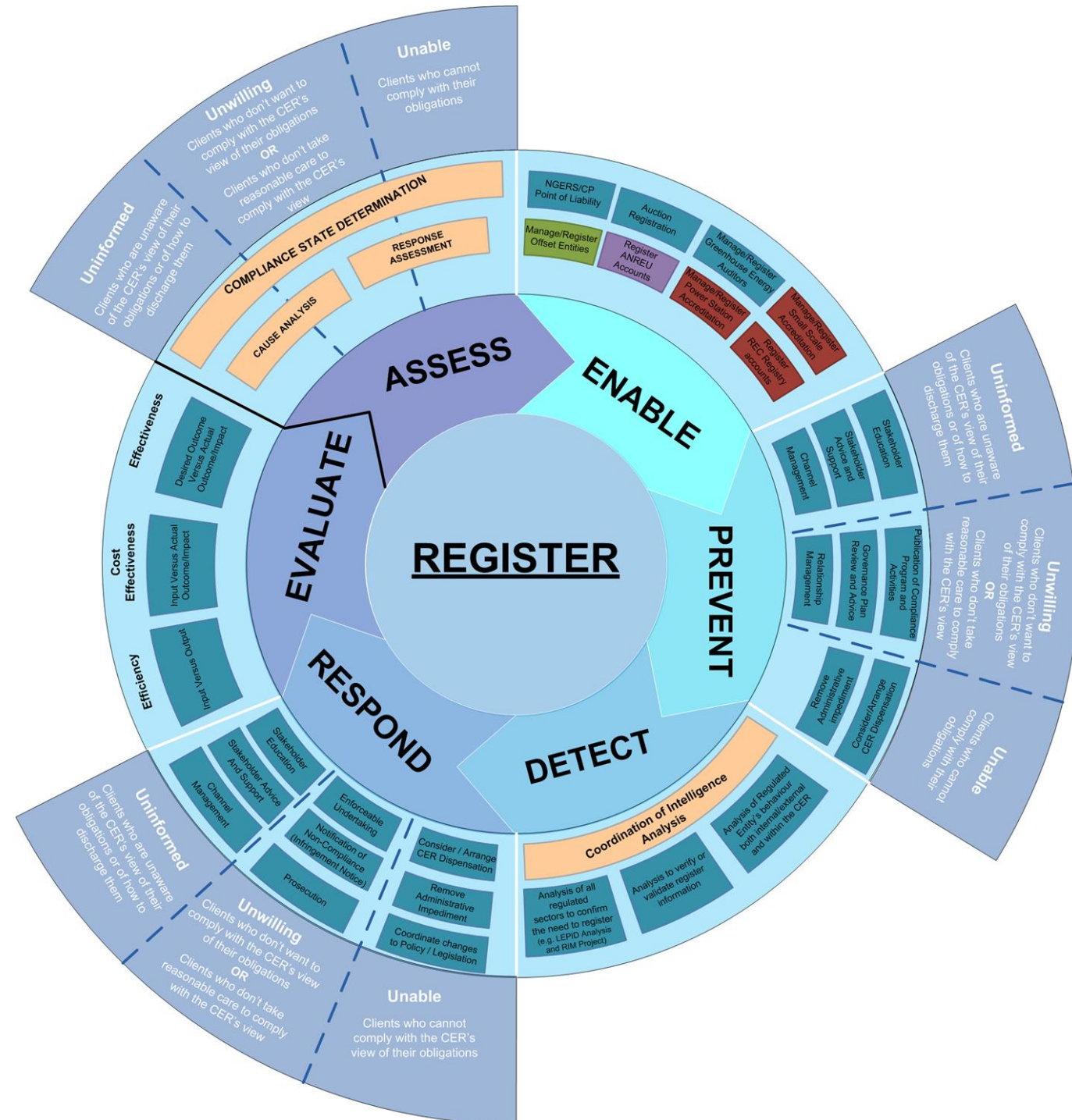
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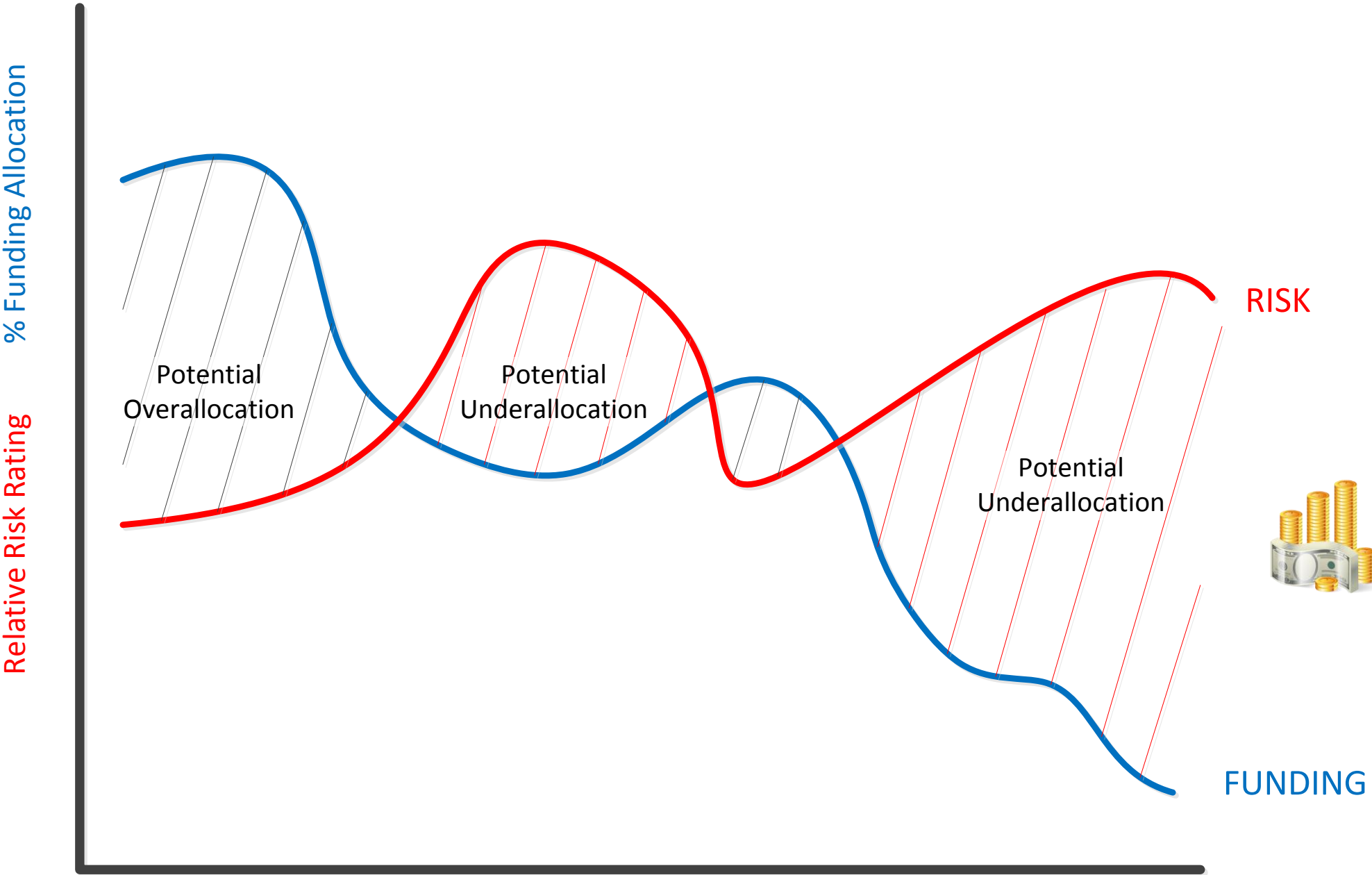
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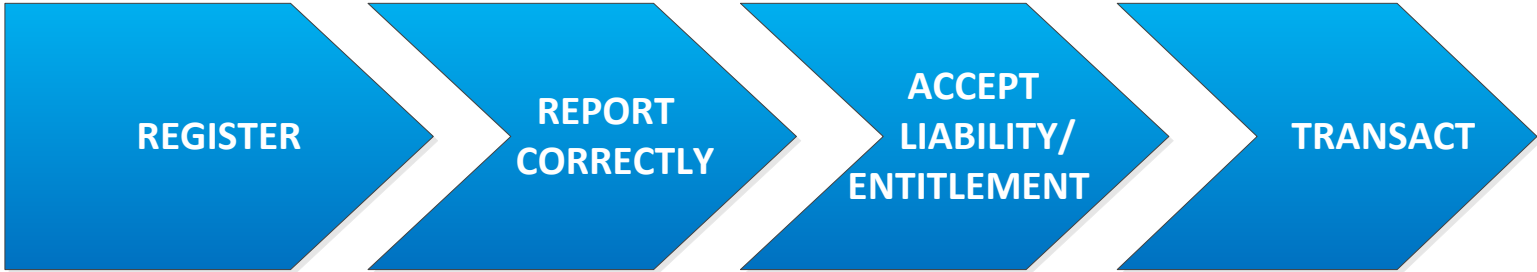
COST VS RISK ANALYSIS



RISK

FUNDING

-  PEOPLE
-  ORGANISATION
-  PROCESS
-  INFORMATION
-  TECHNOLOGY

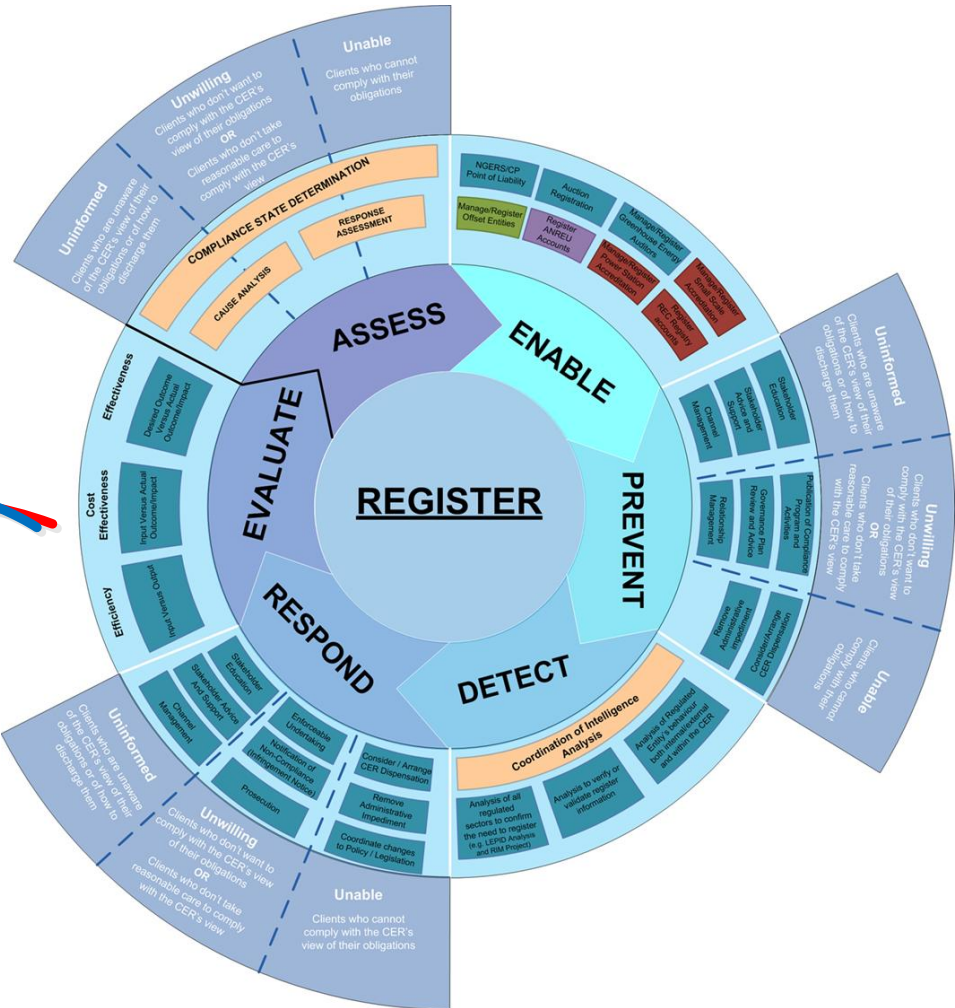
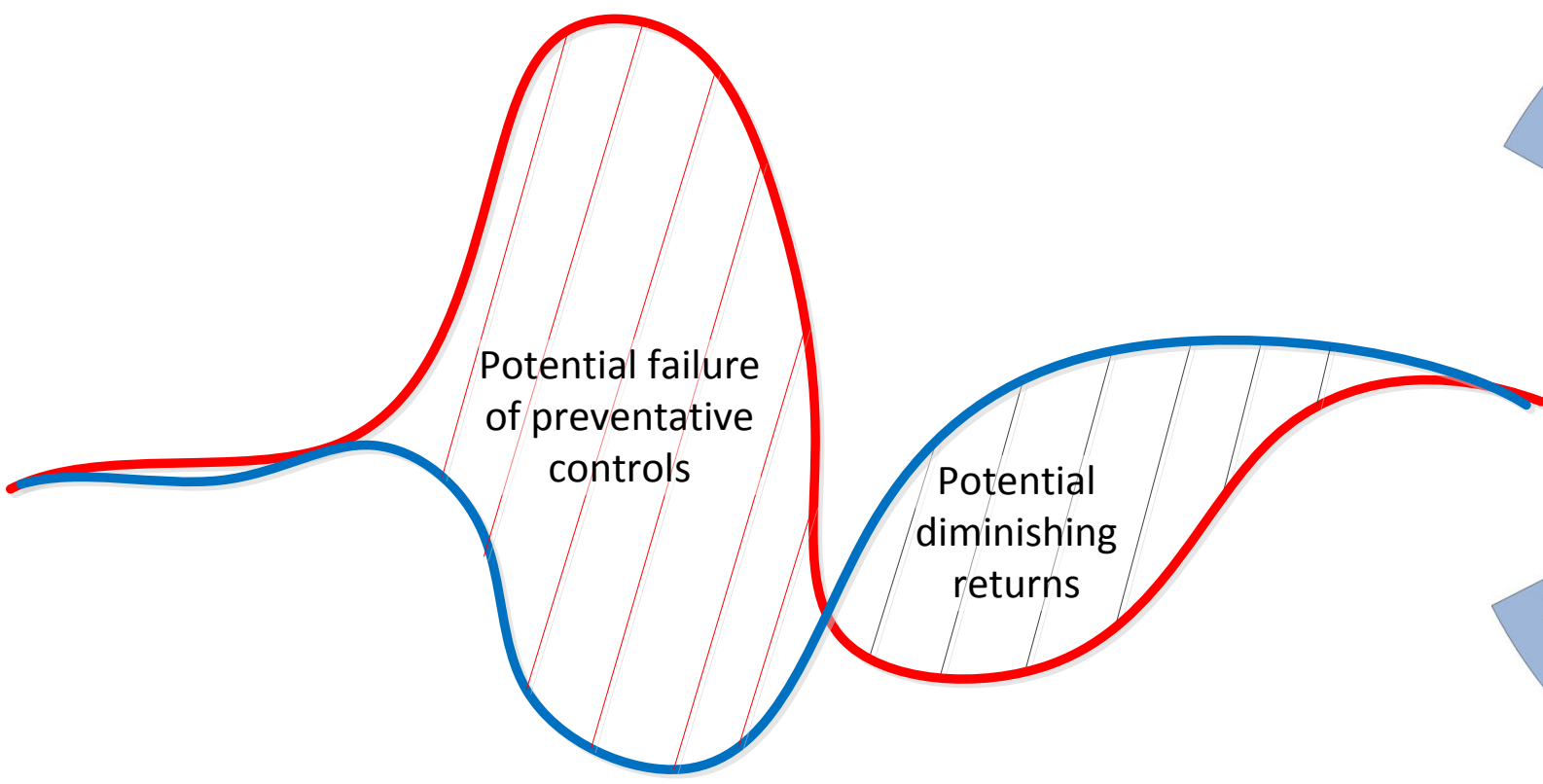


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COST VS RISK (CONT.)

% cost of Prevention

% Cost of Response

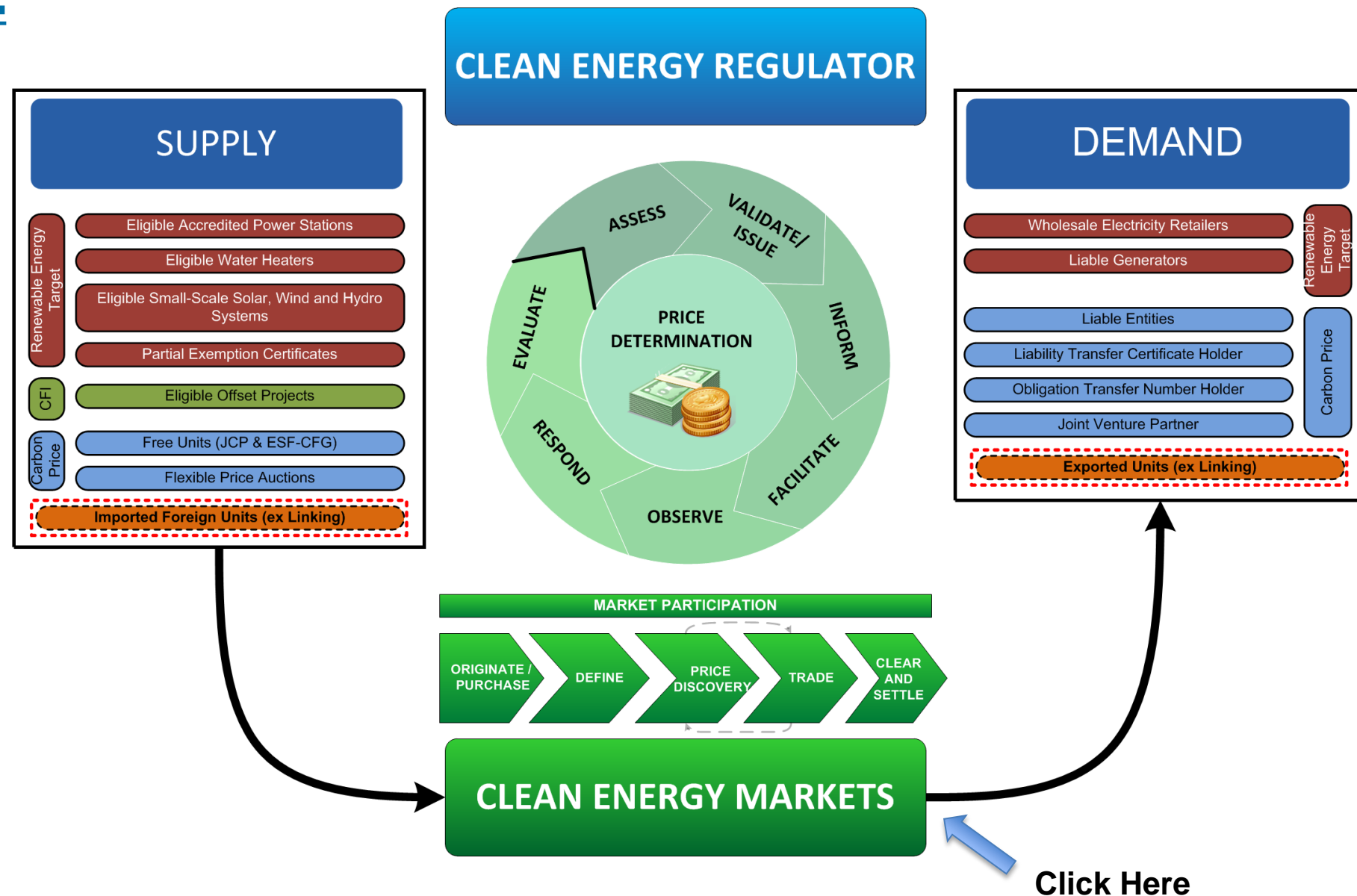


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MARKET MODEL

The regulatory schemes administered by the CER are market-based

- they create financial incentives
- to change business behaviour
- by leveraging either the Government or industry's buying power.



These markets function in the same way as any other and are characterised by a relationship between supply and demand.

The CER does not regulate the market but is responsible for facilitating it and promoting depth and liquidity.

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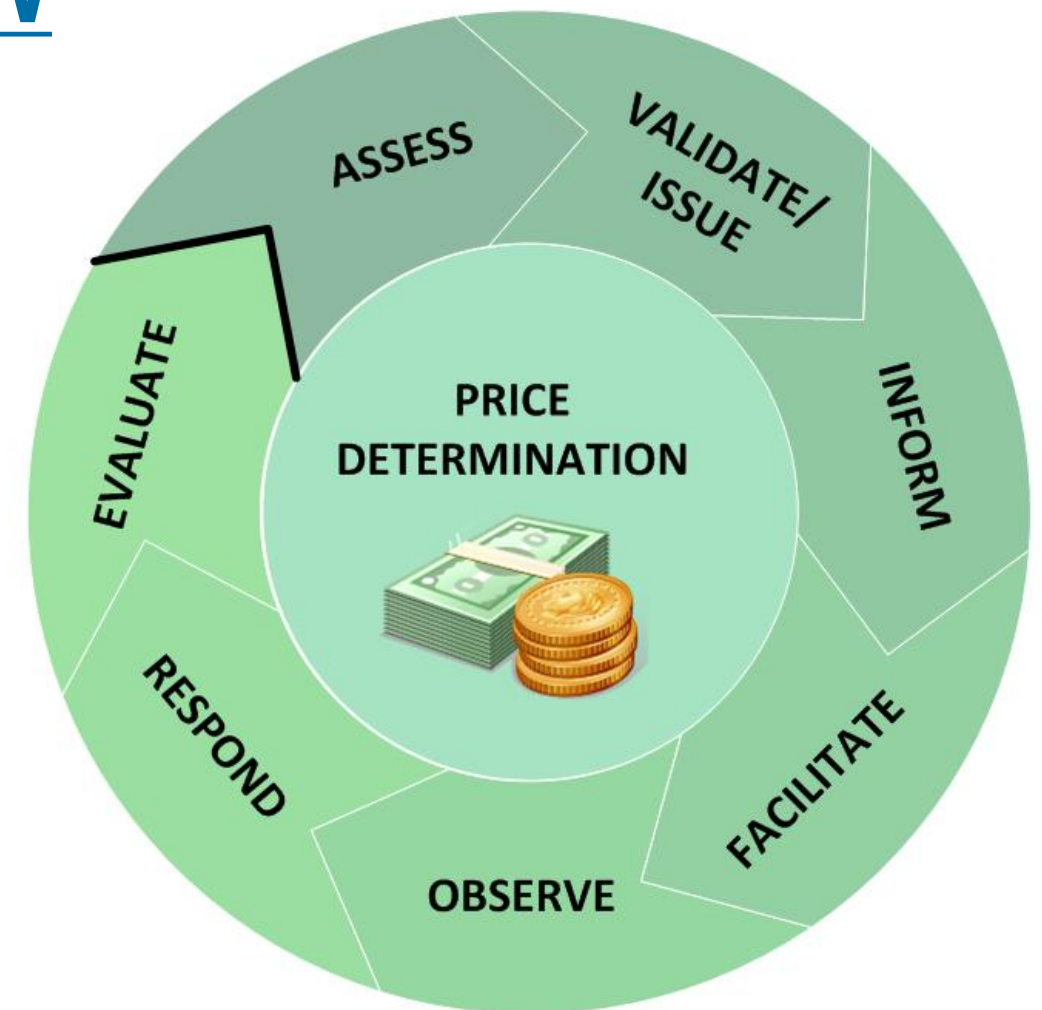
MARKET MODEL – CLIENT VIEW

The success of the markets relies upon transparent, liquid and predictable markets which generate a stable price and which generates the desired investments in Clean Energy.

From a market participant's perspective the process of participation in the market consists of five steps:

- Originate / Purchase
- Define
- Price Discovery
- Trade
- Clear and Settle

The CER creates an external environment where these desired behaviours occur transparently



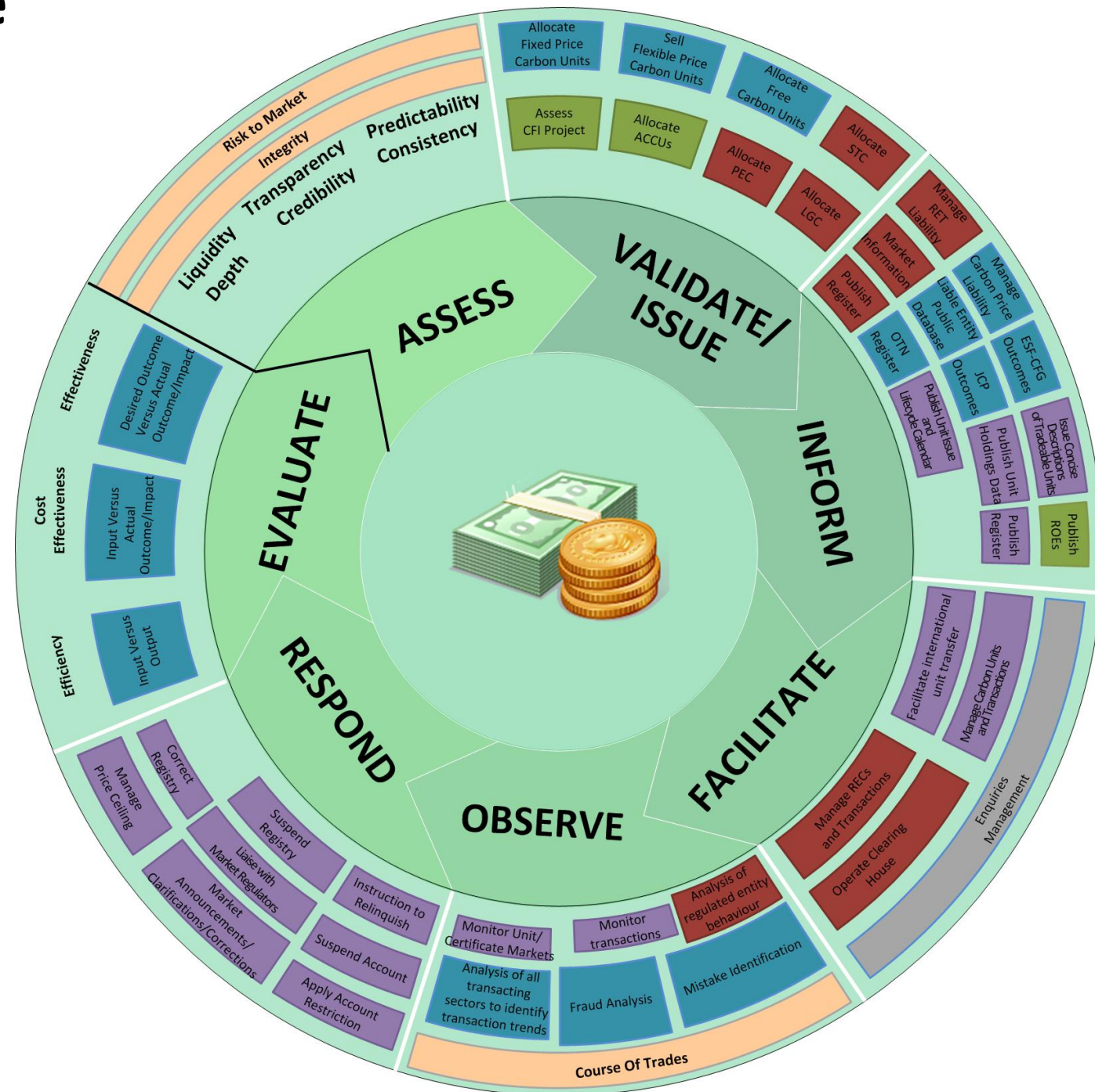
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MARKET MODEL – CER ACTIONS

The core process for facilitating the market consists of seven steps undertaken by the CER:

- Assess
- Validate/Issue
- Inform
- Facilitate
- Observe
- Respond
- Evaluate

These ensure that the market is open, transparent and supports a level of confidence by participants.



EFFECTIVENESS MODEL

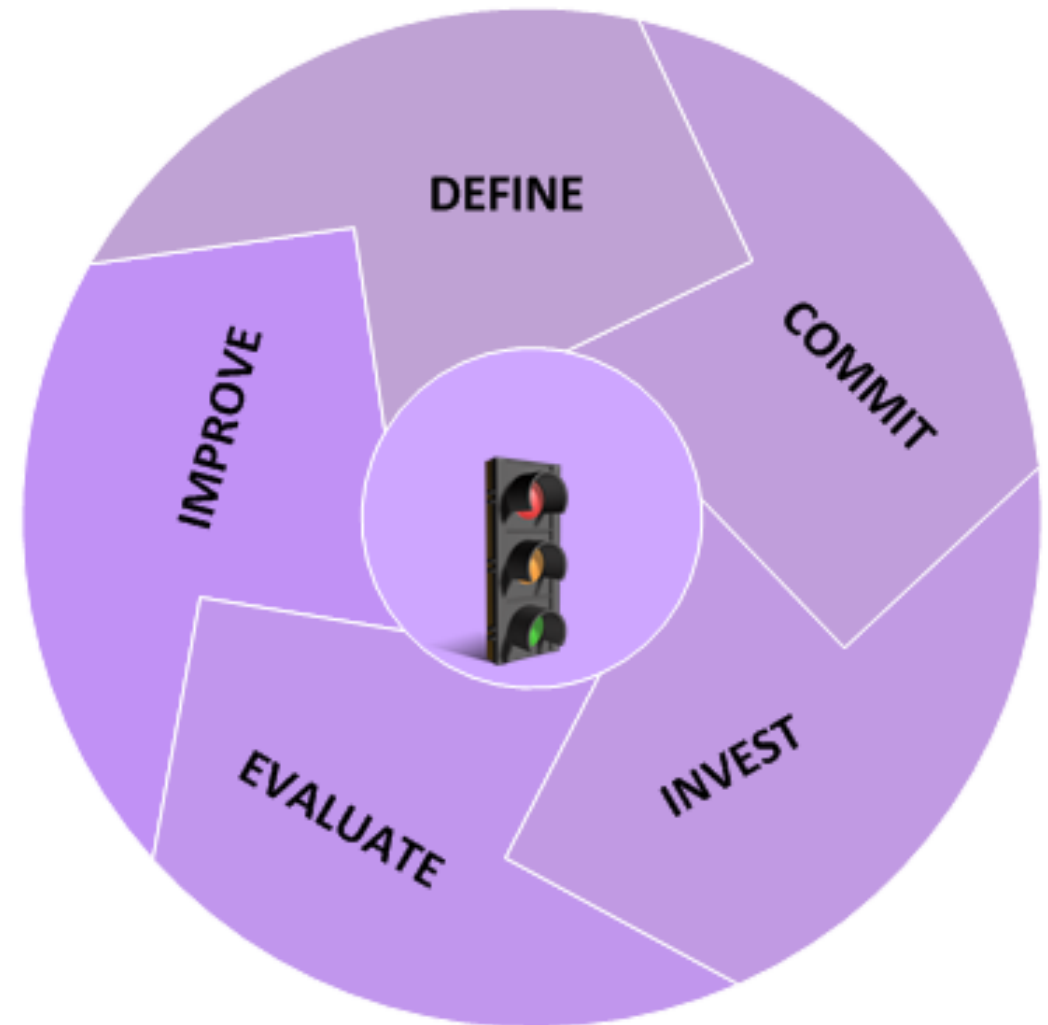
The CER strives to

- make efficient use of its resources, and account for its actions,
- adapts, evolves and continuously improves and;
- meets the broader government obligations of financial competence and public accountability.

The desired behaviours of its strategic stakeholders can be summarised into four broad categories:

1. Empower
2. Act
3. Assure
4. Streamline

Through its planning, delivery and improvement processes the CER focuses on optimising its internal and external relationships and driving the behaviours which serve to maximise its overall regulatory effectiveness and efficiency.



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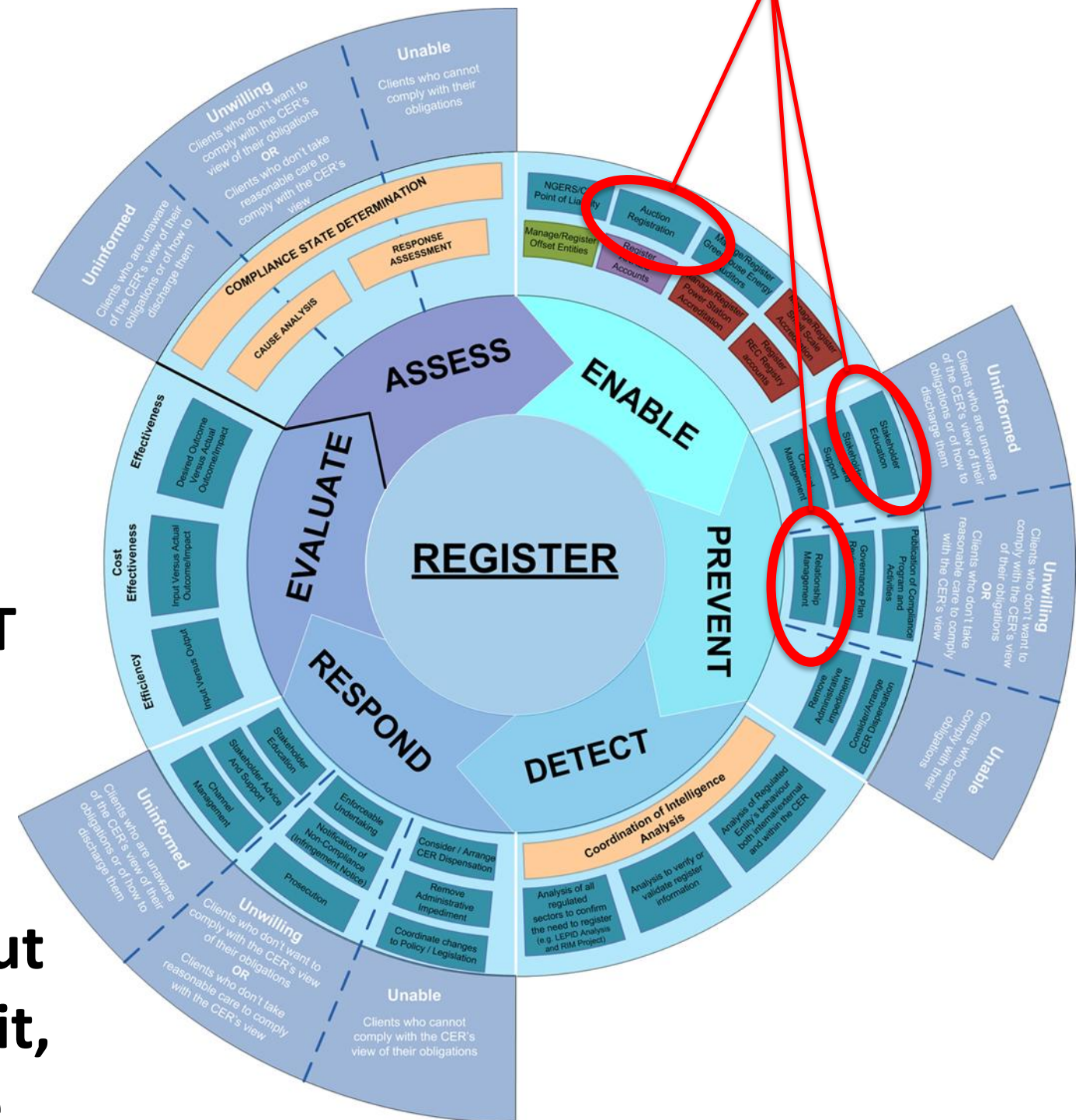
WHAT ABOUT POLICY CHANGES?

If the policy changes, the Model makes change more explicit.

The CER will:

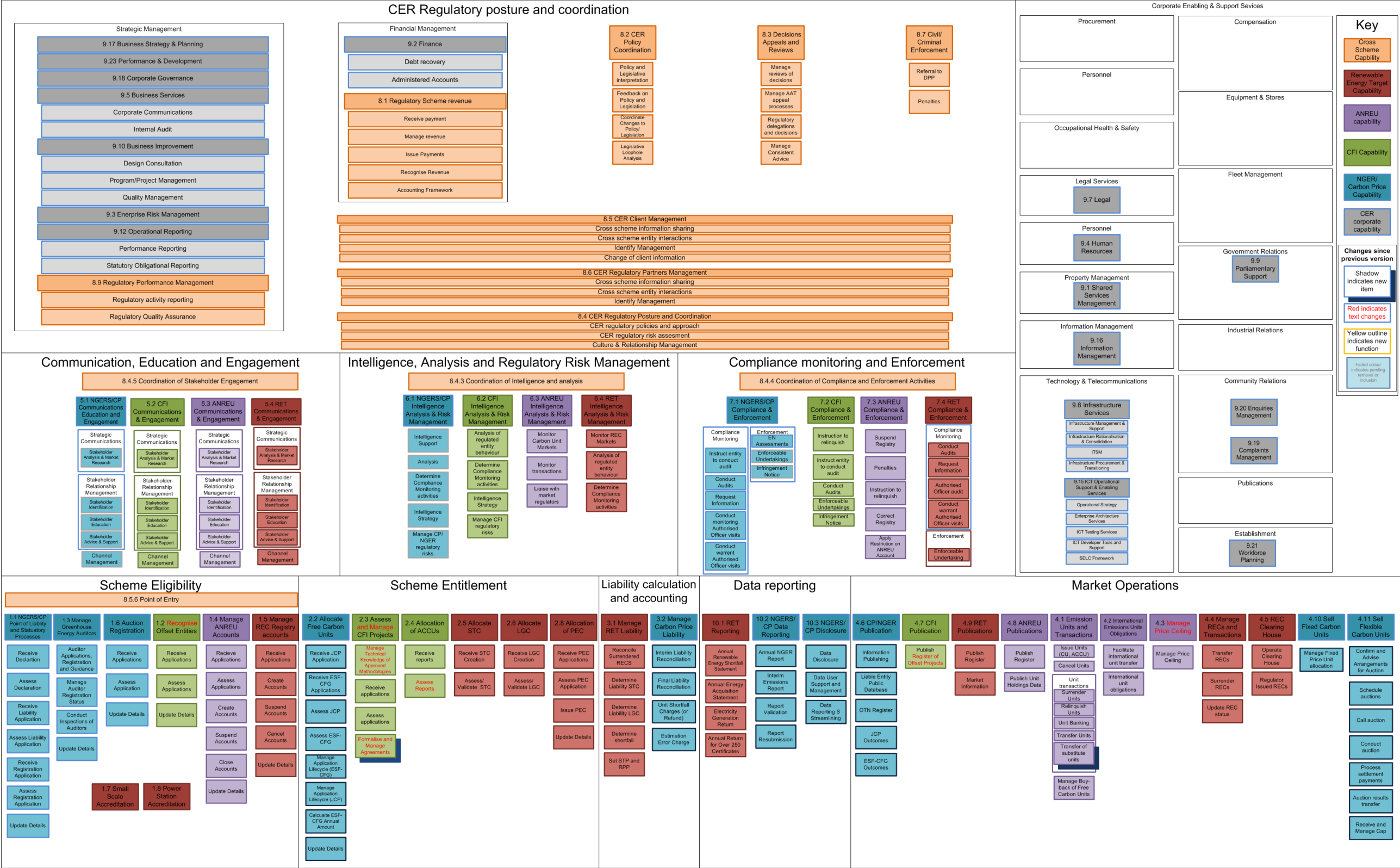
- Consider whether the core obligations have changed
- Re-assess the risk against any changed obligations
- Remove and replace legacy capabilities including all POPIT
- Recalibrate performance expectations and indicators

With an explicit source of truth about what the CER does and how it does it, change can be accommodated more efficiently.



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CER BOM Capabilities (Target Operating Model)



Key

Cross Scheme Capability

Renewable Energy Target Capability

ANREU capability

CFI Capability

NGER/ Carbon Price Capability

CER corporate capability

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