

Agenda

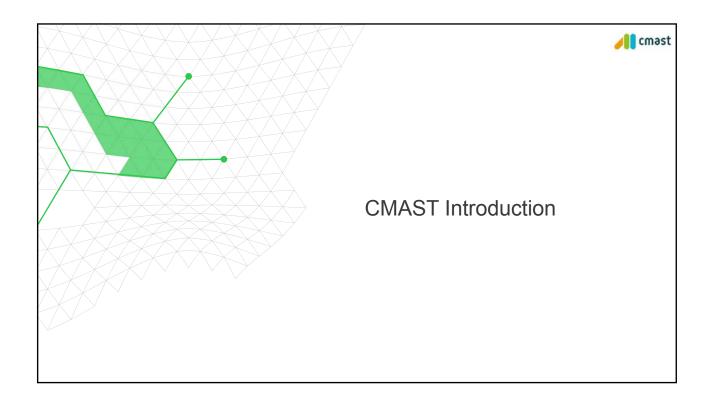


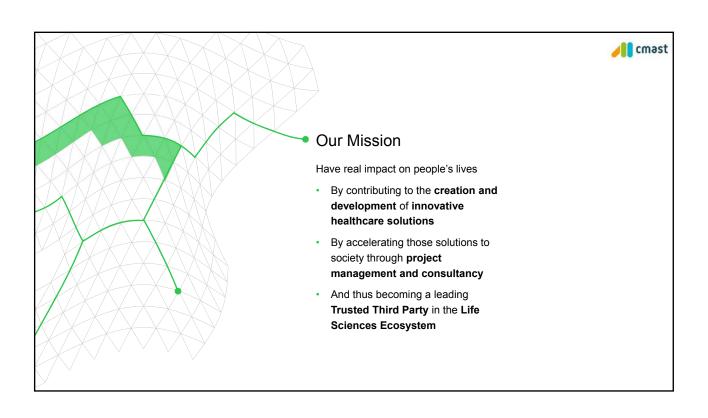
- 19:00 Introduction
- 19:10 Presentation:

Positioning SME versus large companies
Setting the Scene for Interactive Workshop

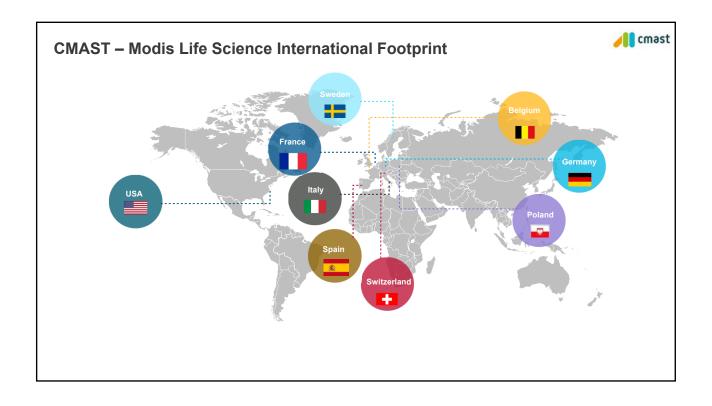
- 19:45 Interactive workshop
- 20:30 Share Learnings
- 20:45 Conclusion and Q&A
- 20.55 Closing remarks by PMI
- 21:00 Reception/networking
- 22:00 Get Back Home Safely

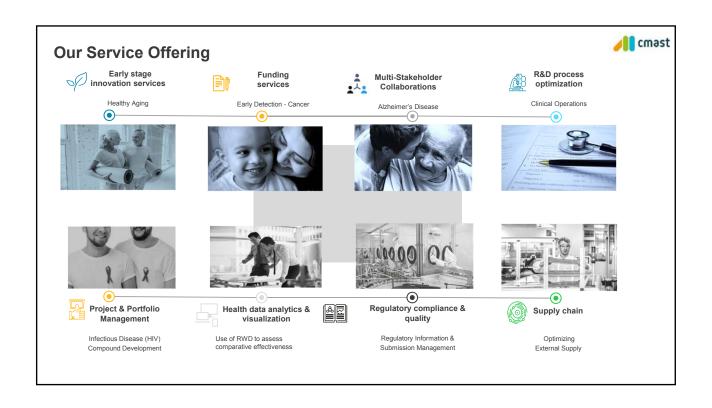


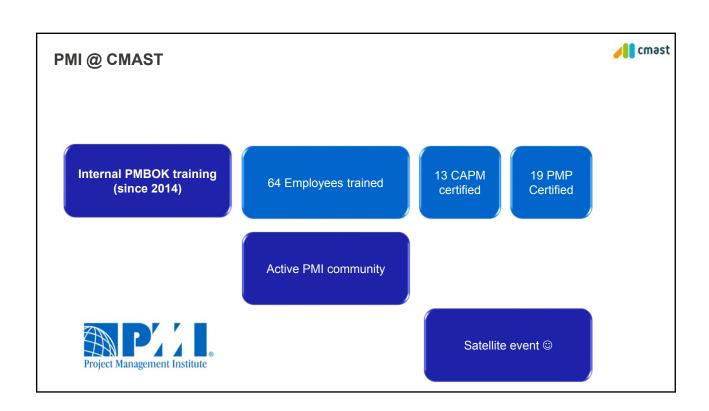














What is an Small or Medium Sized (SME) Company?



According to the EU directive:

Company category	Staff headcount	Turnover
Medium-sized	< 250	≤€ 50 m
Small	< 50	≤€ 10 m
Micro	< 10	≤ € 2 m

In the EU, 99% of all businesses are SME!

Large Companies ↔





Focus on $\underline{delivering}$ product or services \leftrightarrow Establish their place on the market \leftrightarrow Stable vision and mission \leftrightarrow Well budgeted \leftrightarrow

Clearly described processes, SOPs, ... \leftrightarrow Clearly described Roles & Responsibilities \leftrightarrow

Operational excellence \leftrightarrow

Focus on <u>developing</u> product or service
Find their place on the market

Constantly in change (even vision/mission)

Constant struggle to find budgets

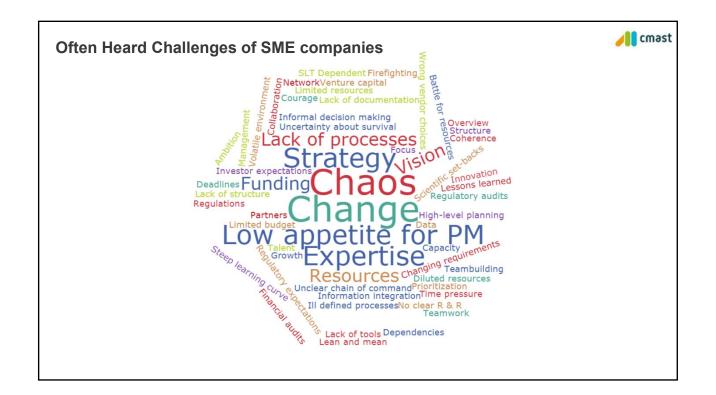
No real standards for way of working

Responsibilities change often

C-level often strongly involved in operations

Lean and mean

Strong PM focus, dedicated PMs/PMO ← Projects executed 'ad hoc'



Consequences for SME businesses



- · Hard to answer critical business questions, like
 - Do we have enough budget & resources to do the work?
 - What is the value of our R&D portfolio?
 - · Which projects should get the highest priority?
 - · Are our projects on track?
 - ...
- · Difficult to grow, no scalable way of working
- · Organization is continuously in stress!

Question to audience: do you experience the same?

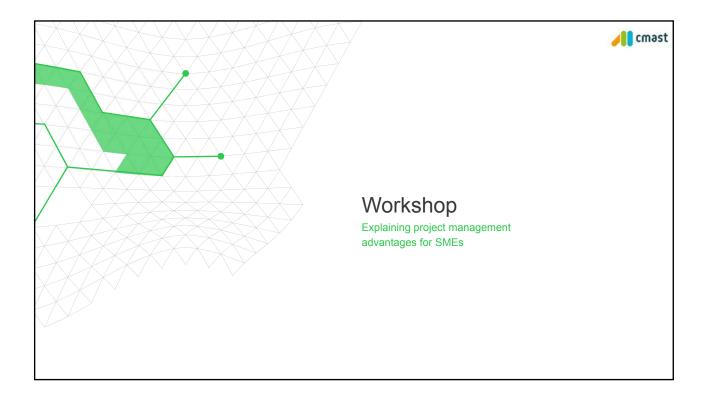
We as PMs know the solution of course



They definitely need Project Management ©

But these SME companies by nature have a low appetite for project management...

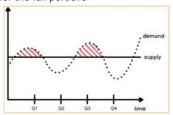
Solution: explain them how project management tailored to their needs can help them answering critical business questions



Concrete Example: "Do we have enough resources to do all the work"



- 1. Question interpretation
- · What are resources? Include OOP resources as well?
- What is "all the work", and "enough resources"?
- 2. Why is this an important question, what answer/decision do you want to make?
 - Capacity management: can we hire? Outsource? Do we have a good view on what resources we have?
 - Should we reprioritize to be able to do the work?
- 3. What info needed? What data provides the information?
- Supply of resources and OOP per role per timeframe
- · Total demand for each resource role per timeframe, total demand of OOP per timeframe for the full portfolio
- 4. How can Project-, Program-, Portfolio Management help?
 - · Define work in WBS, use PM-tool to centralize planning and resource demand
 - Centralize resource supply management (supply of resources by role per timeframe)
 - · Capacity management: visualize demand-supply per resource per timeframe
 - Install a formal process to prioritize projects



Workshop

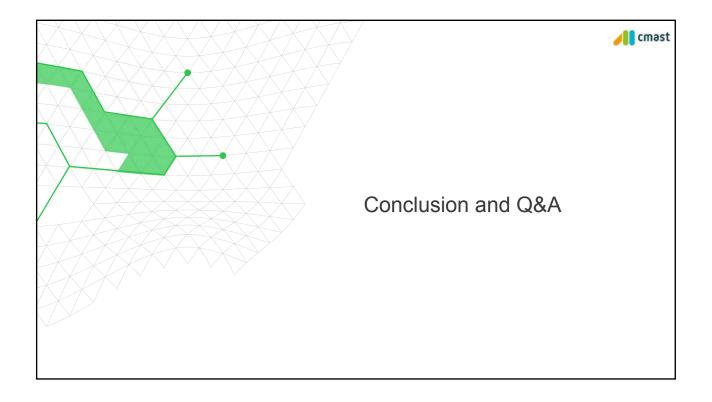


Workshop: everyone takes a seat at the assigned table and discusses in team one of the following business questions

How accurate is our planning? (Sven)

What is the impact of project delays? (Kevin)

Are our projects on track & in good shape (David/Thomas)



Key Take Home Messages



Project and Portfolio Management is essential to answer key business questions

The benefits of (scalable) project management outweigh the burden of it

In order to be successful, the Project Management processes should be tailored to the organization

PM processes should be able to grow along with the organization

All relevant data must be centrally available for reporting

A strong reporting solution that allows to visualize information for decision making is very helpful

Tailored to needs... but scalable for later growth



