



GRC 2.0 and Beyond: The Shift to Modern Governance, Risk, and Compliance

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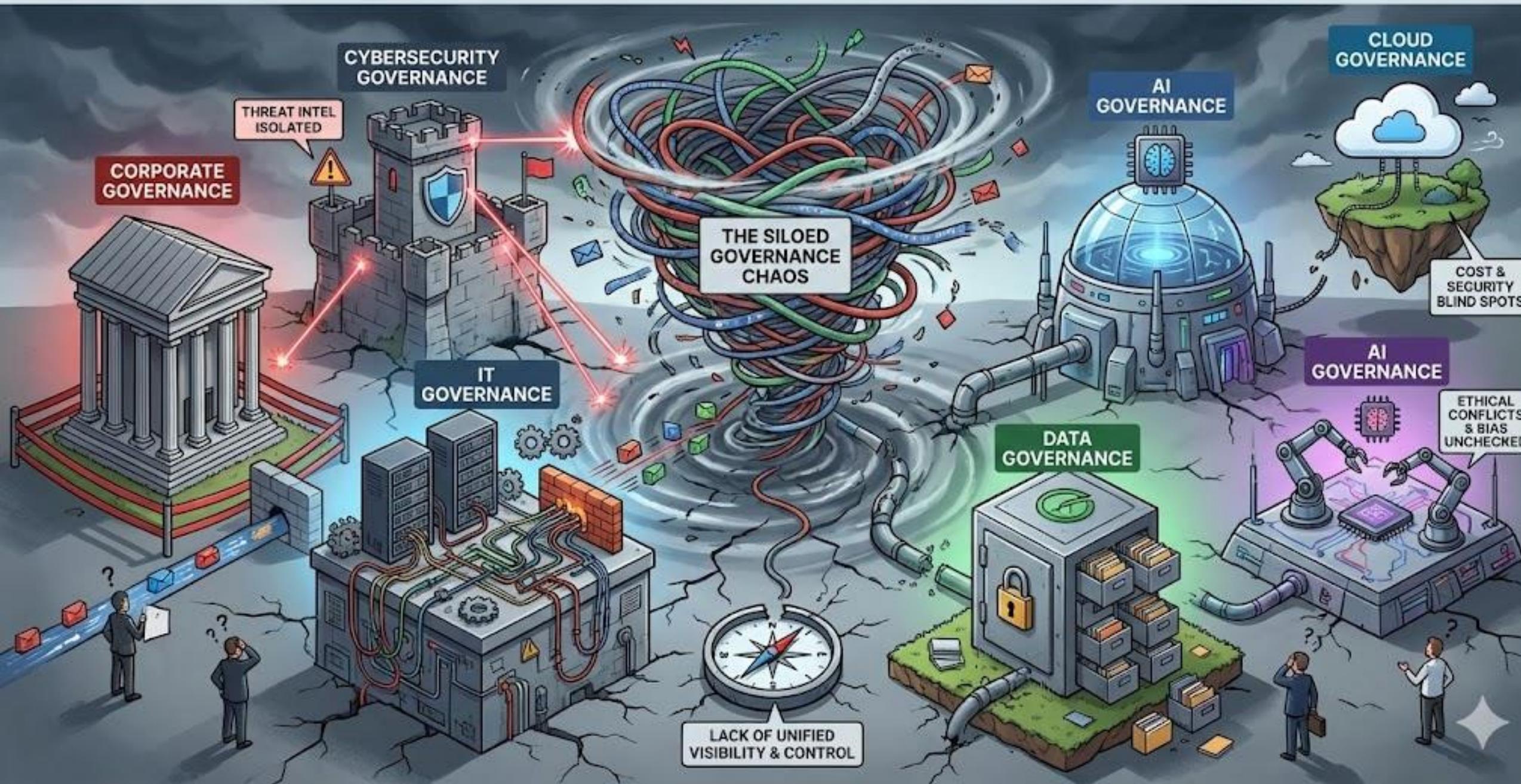
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Problem 1: Silos

The Chaos of Siloed Governance: A Multitude of Disconnected Models





The Reality Today: GRC Chaos and Fragmentation

- We are operating in a state of fragmented governance. Multiple departments are managing risk and compliance, but they are doing so in isolation, using different languages, tools, and metrics.
- **The Siloed Landscape:**
 - **IT & Cybersecurity:** Focused on technical controls, vulnerabilities, and threat frameworks (e.g., NIST, ISO 27001).
 - **Regulatory & Corporate Compliance:** Focused on policy adherence, legal mandates, and regulator reporting (e.g., CBJ, GDPR).
 - **Operational Risk:** Focused on business processes, resilience, and manual control testing.
 - **Data Privacy & Governance:** Focused on data flows, consent management, and AI ethics.
- **The Result:** A fractured view of enterprise risk where critical connections between technical failures and business impacts are missed.



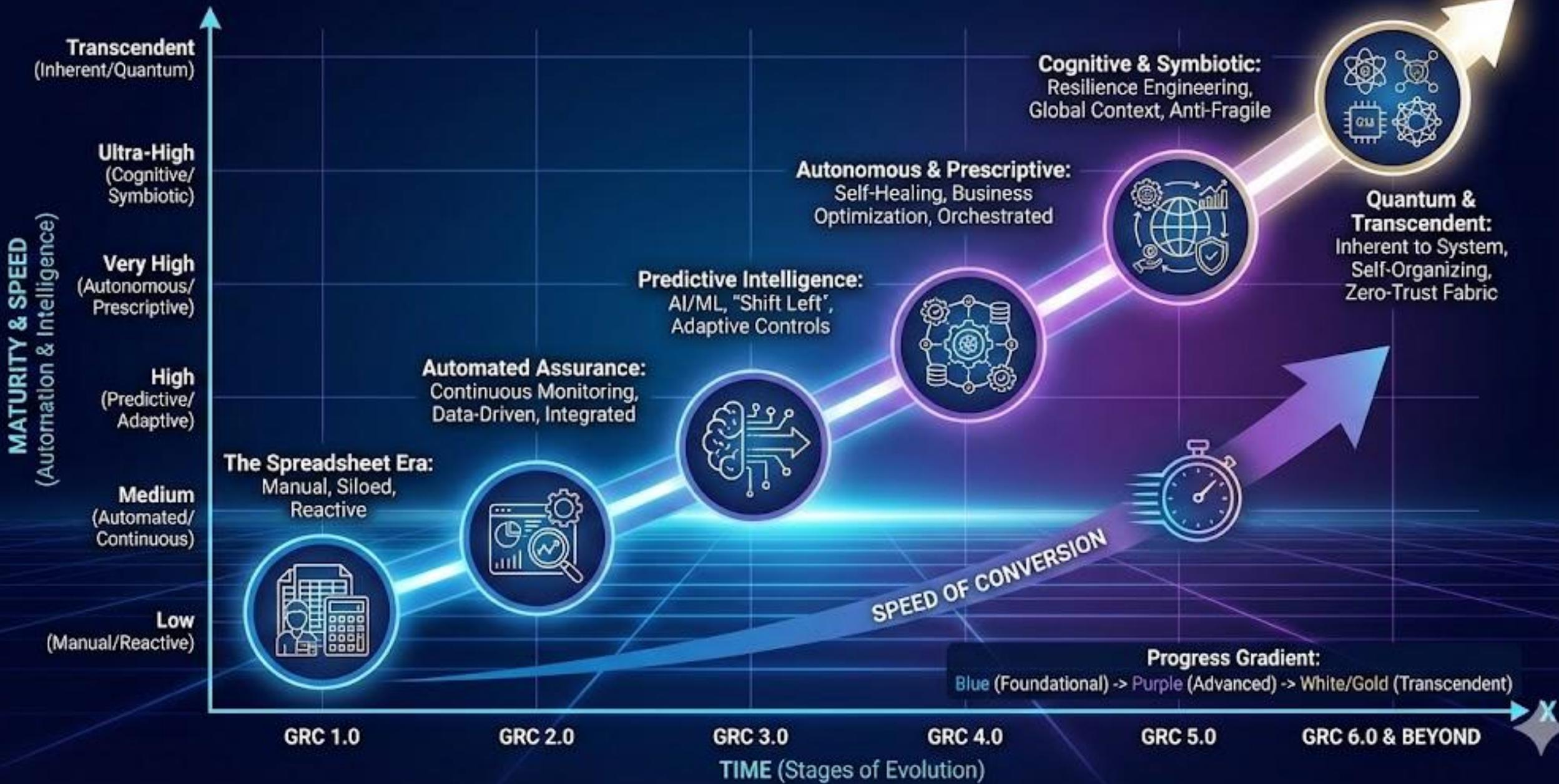
The Business Impact of the Chaos

- Maintaining multiple, disconnected GRC models is not just inefficient; it actively creates risk.
 - **1. Extreme Inefficiency & Audit Fatigue:**
 - Control owners are asked for the same evidence (e.g., "User Access Review") five different times by five different audit teams.
 - Valuable resources are wasted on manual data aggregation instead of risk analysis.
 - **2. The Visibility Gap (Executive Blindness):**
 - Leadership receives fragmented reports. IT says "Secure," Compliance says "Compliant," yet the business is still exposed to systemic risks that fall between the silos.
 - No single "pane of glass" to understand the cumulative impact of risks.
 - **3. Dangerous Latency:**
 - When a new regulation emerges or a cyber threat hits, manually correlating data across silos takes weeks. In a digital world, we need answers in minutes.
- **The Bottom Line:** We are "compliance-rich" in our silos, but "security-poor" across the enterprise.



Problem 2: Transformation

The Evolution of GRC: A Journey of Time, Maturity, and Speed





Context

- The dual pressure on Financial Institutions:
 - Accelerating Regulation: CBJ is aggressively modernizing frameworks (Cybersecurity, Cloud, Fintech, Open Banking, updated AML/CFT).
 - Digital Transformation: Banks are rapidly adopting cloud and digital channels, creating new risk surfaces faster than manual processes can cover.



GRC 1.0 – The "Analog" Era (Legacy State)

- **Reactive Compliance & The Spreadsheet Silos**
- **Context:**
 - Compliance is treated as a "post-event" audit activity to satisfy CBJ inspectors.
 - Risk data is trapped in disconnected Excel sheets across Credit, Ops Risk, and IT departments.
 - CBJ Pain Point: Preparing quarterly reports requires weeks of manual data aggregation, often resulting in lagging, outdated risk views.
- **Main Characteristic:** "Check-the-box" mentality.

GRC 2.0 – Automated Assurance (Current Best Practice)



- **Digitizing the Checklist & Connecting the Dots**
- **Context:**
 - Adoption of dedicated GRC platforms to map controls directly to CBJ regulations (e.g., mapping IT controls to the CBJ Cybersecurity Framework).
 - Basic integration with security tools (SIEM) for continuous monitoring, replacing periodic manual checks.
 - **CBJ Pain Point Solved:** Faster, more accurate reporting on compliance posture, reducing manual audit fatigue.
- **Main Characteristic:** Data-driven, continuous compliance monitoring.



GRC 3.0 – Predictive & Integrated (Emerging Leaders)

- **Anticipating Risk & "Shift Left" Compliance**
- **Context:**
 - Moving from "Are we compliant today?" to "Will we be compliant tomorrow?" using predictive analytics on transaction data and KRIs.
 - Integrating GRC into the software development lifecycle (DevSecOps) for new fintech apps—ensuring CBJ compliance *before* code hits production ("Shift Left").
 - **CBJ Value Add:** Proactively identifying potential breaches or AML/CFT issues before they become regulatory incidents.
- **Main Characteristic:** AI-assisted prediction and integrated risk management.



GRC 4.0 – Autonomous & Prescriptive (The Near Future)

- **Self-Healing Operations & Optimized Risk Taking**
- **Context:**
 - Systems that don't just alert on a CBJ violation, but fix it. (e.g., A cloud configuration drift is detected against CBJ cloud rules and automatically remediated by the platform).
 - GRC tools providing prescriptive guidance: "Based on current market volatility and CBJ liquidity requirements, we recommend adjusting risk appetite in Sector X."
 - **CBJ Value Add:** Drastic reduction in Mean Time To Remediate (MTTR) for compliance gaps.
- **Main Characteristic:** Automated remediation and business optimization.



GRC 5.0 – Cognitive & Symbiotic (Strategic Horizon)

- **The "Brain" of the Resilient Bank**
- **Context:**
 - GRC systems with cognitive understanding of the broader impact of regional geopolitical events on the bank's liquidity and operational resilience.
 - Moving beyond "robustness" (surviving a shock) to "anti-fragility" (improving because of shocks), aligning with advanced Business Continuity planning expectations.
 - **CBJ Value Add:** A banking sector that is deeply resilient to systemic shocks, requiring less external intervention.
- **Main Characteristic:** Resilience engineering and strategic alignment.

GRC 6.0 & Beyond – Quantum & Transcendent (Future Vision)



- **Inherent Trust in a Decentralized Financial Future**
- **Context:**
 - Preparing governance structures for the post-quantum cryptography era to protect customer data held under local regulations.
 - Governance embedded into the fabric of transactions themselves, perhaps via smart contracts in future CBJ-led digital currency initiatives (CBDC).
 - **CBJ Value Add:** "Compliance by Code"—the system cannot process a non-compliant transaction.
- **Main Characteristic:** Zero-Trust fabric and inherent governance.



Thank You

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