

The Architect

You make the calls that outlive you. The domain model is the part that survives. Clients change, backends change, and now agents rewrite whole systems, but the shared nouns and verbs endure, because people and agents both depend on them. These eight sessions are about shaping that model deliberately.



What Survives? Lessons Learned Building Durable Architectures

Sharon Gorla

Get a rule for what survives the next rewrite. Sharon's answer is business semantics and shared contracts, never implementation patterns. The nouns and verbs outlast every client.



Two Audiences, One Context Graph: How Block Serves Humans and Agents

Jonathan Wondrusch

Design one schema that serves customers and agents at once. Jonathan's API ships product and doubles as the context layer agents reason against, which makes the business legible to itself.



When One Graph Isn't the Answer: Marriott's Purpose-Built Graphs

Kenny Hammerlund

Then pressure-test it. Kenny built a large graph that works and still argues it is the wrong shape for agents, making the case for smaller purpose-built ones. Not bigger graphs. Smarter ones.



Design, Govern, Automate: PayPal's Playbook for Apps and Agents

Mike Hamrah & Sarath Siva

Model the domain, not the screens. At PayPal a credit card, a savings balance, and crypto are one entity from its source of record, with business-unit context added by type extension.



How Wiz Scales Multi-Tenancy: Stateless Tenants and Router Coprocessors

Solal Raveh

Treat multi-tenant isolation as an architectural property, not a per-service chore. Solal moves tenant state into a Kubernetes-native manager and enforces authorization at the edge.



Substrate First, Agents Second: How N-able's MCP Changed Everything

Dhanik Alkegama

Understand why the substrate has to come before the agents. Dhanik's graph started as a fix for years of REST tech debt and became the foundation partners built on unprompted.



Agents to Rule Them All: We Built a Context Graph at RS Group

Juan Carlos Blanco Delgado

Wire schema, pipelines, tickets and docs to your agents over MCP and you have a context graph one can write production code against. Juan Carlos had been building one all along.

HANDS-ON WORKSHOP

Giving Agents Access Without Giving Up Control (90 min)

Leave with a working pattern for exposing a graph to agents. Scope permissions, hide sensitive fields, approve access, and decide what happens when the agent asks for something it shouldn't.