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The U.S. Navy requires an agile and adaptable acquisition process that can field new information technology capabilities and services in relatively short and responsive time frames. A RAND study sought to identify ways to accelerate or bypass the traditional acquisition process in response to the unique demands of information technology and cyber programs.

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