An incremental approach to improving scholarly activity

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Core activities. [In this] approach, the ultimate capability delivered to the user is divided into two or more blocks, with increasing increments of capability...software development shall follow an iterative spiral development process in which continually expanding software versions are based on learning from earlier development. Project size: Waterfall model is unsuitable for small projects while incremental model is best suitable for small as well as large projects. An alternate approach: Path Exploration Damping (PED) n A prevalent form of path hunting is the update sequence of increasing AS path followed by a withdrawal, closely coupled in time {AA+ } *, AW The AA+ updates are intermediate noise updates in this case that are not valid routing states. Could a variation of Output Queue Compression be applicable here? i. e. Can these updates be locally suppressed for a short interval to see if they are path of a BGP Path Exploration activity? . The suppression would hold the update in the local output queue for a fixed time interval (in which case the upda