



MODEL BASED SYSTEMS ENGINEERING – WHAT IT IS

This is the sub-title of the presentation

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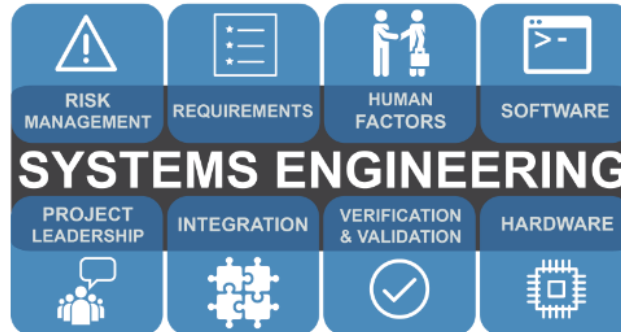
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WHAT IS SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING - TRANSFORMING NEEDS TO SOLUTIONS

- Systems engineers are at the heart of creating successful new systems.
 - Responsible for the **system concept, architecture, and design**.
 - **Analyze and manage** complexity and risk.
 - **Decide** how to measure whether the deployed **system actually works as intended**
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- **Systems engineering is the discipline** that makes **success possible** by their tools, techniques, methods, knowledge, standards, principles, and concepts.
- The launch of successful systems can invariably be traced to innovative and effective systems engineering.



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DEFINITION OF SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

Systems Engineering

- Systems Engineering is a **transdisciplinary** and **integrative** approach to enable the successful realization, use, and retirement of **engineered systems**, using **systems principles and concepts**, and scientific, technological, and management methods.

Transdisciplinary approach

Transdisciplinary is described as an approach which “crosses many disciplinary boundaries to create a holistic approach.”

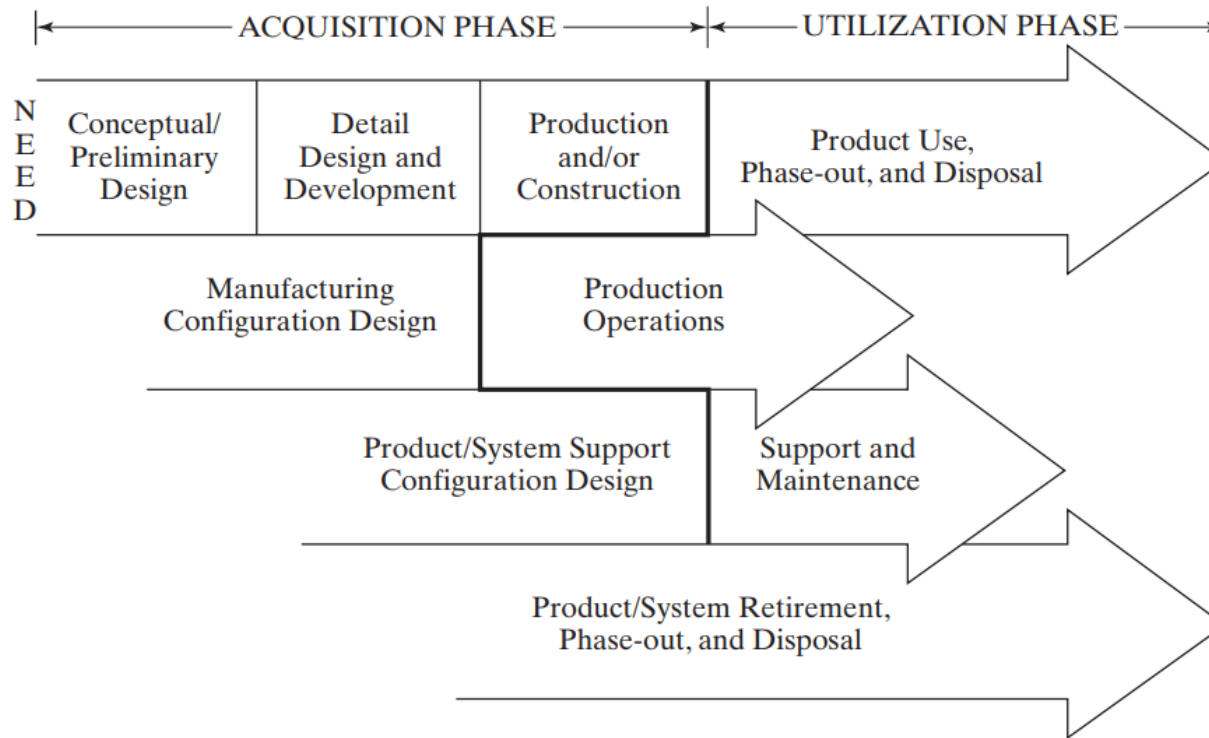
Integrative approach

The integrative approach usually involves either interdisciplinary (e.g.. integrated product teams) or multi-disciplinary (e.g.. joint technical reviews) methods.

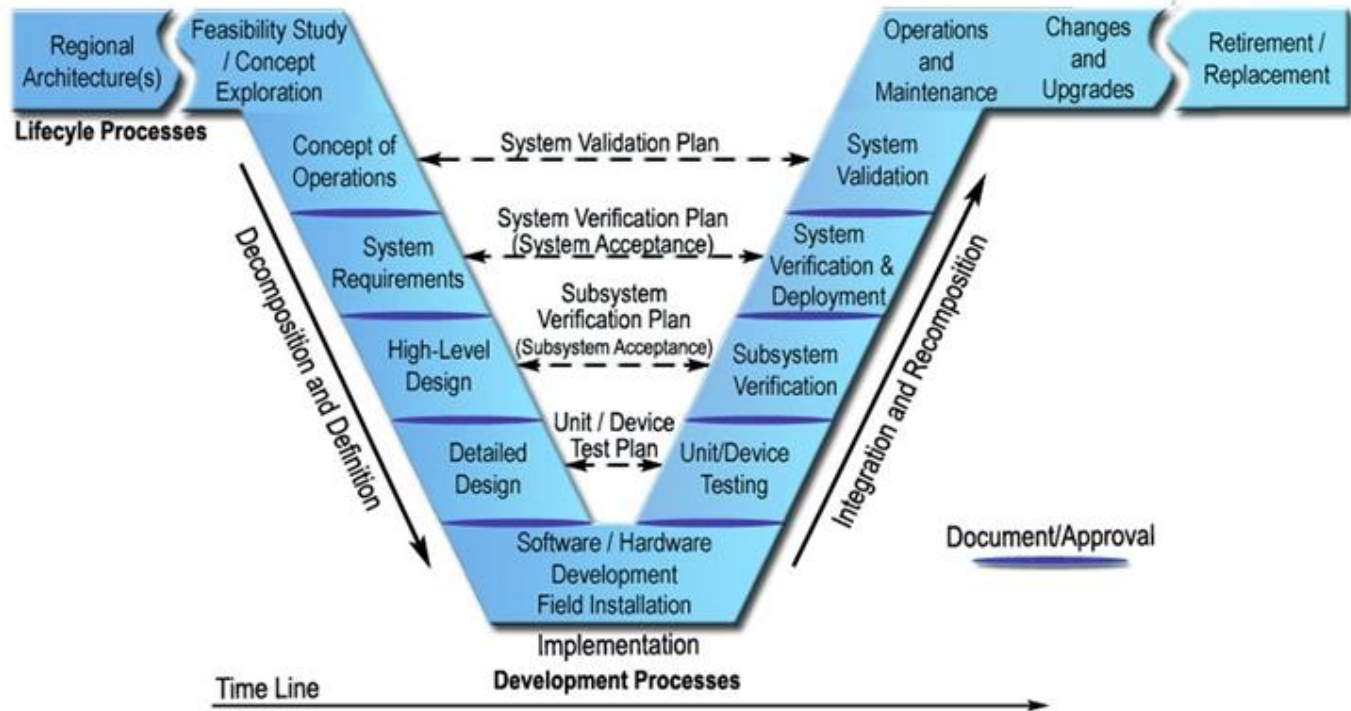
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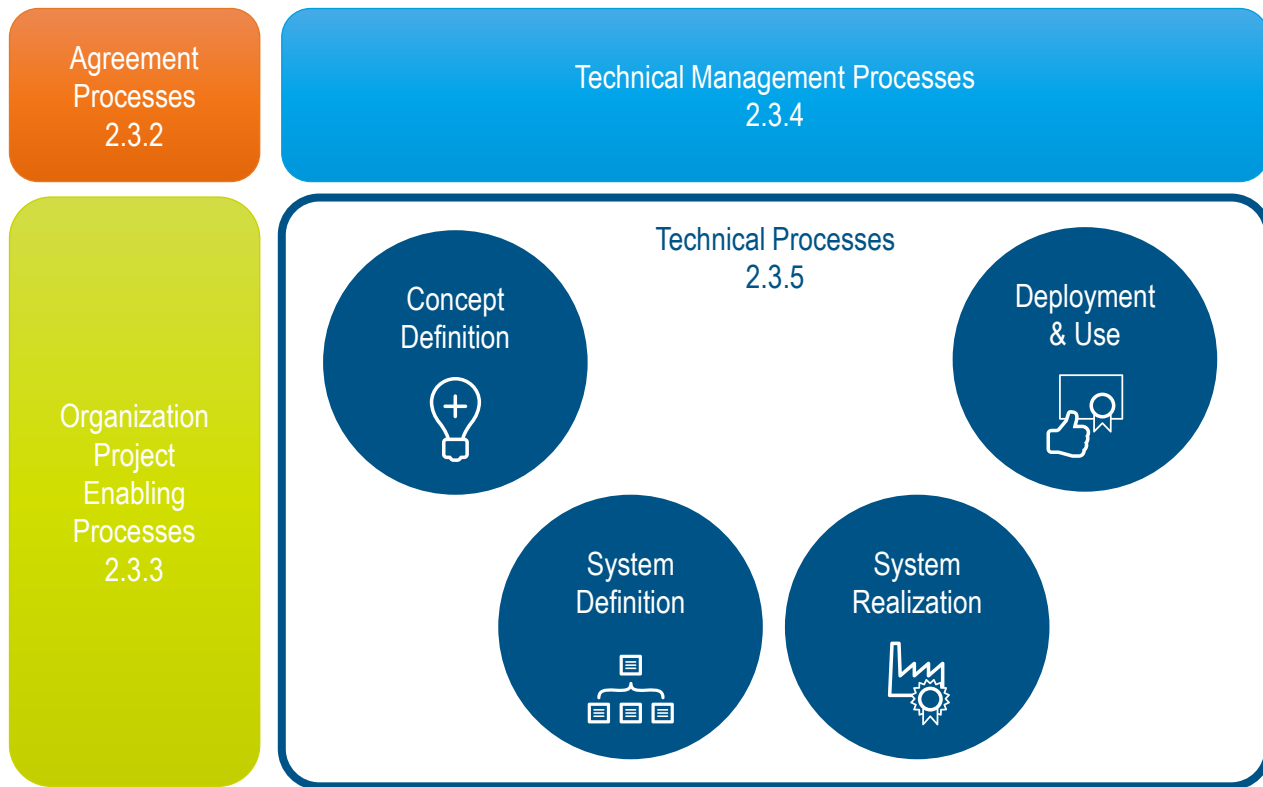
LIFECYCLE OF A SYSTEM



SYSTEMS ENGINEERING LIFE CYCLE



ISO 15288 & SE HANDBOOK



WHAT IS A SYSTEM?

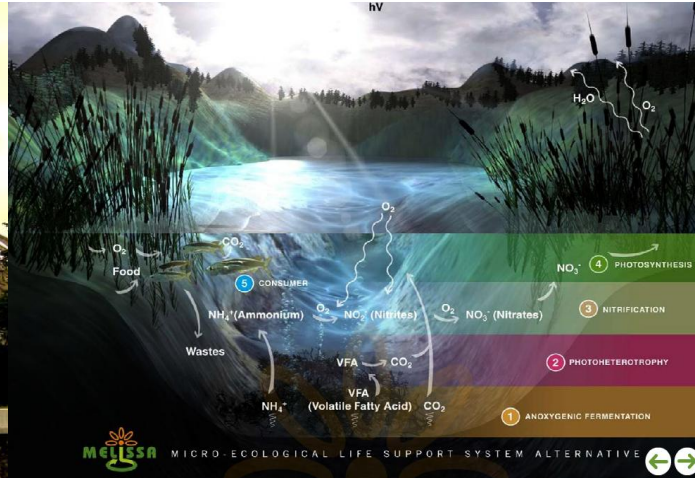
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Complex



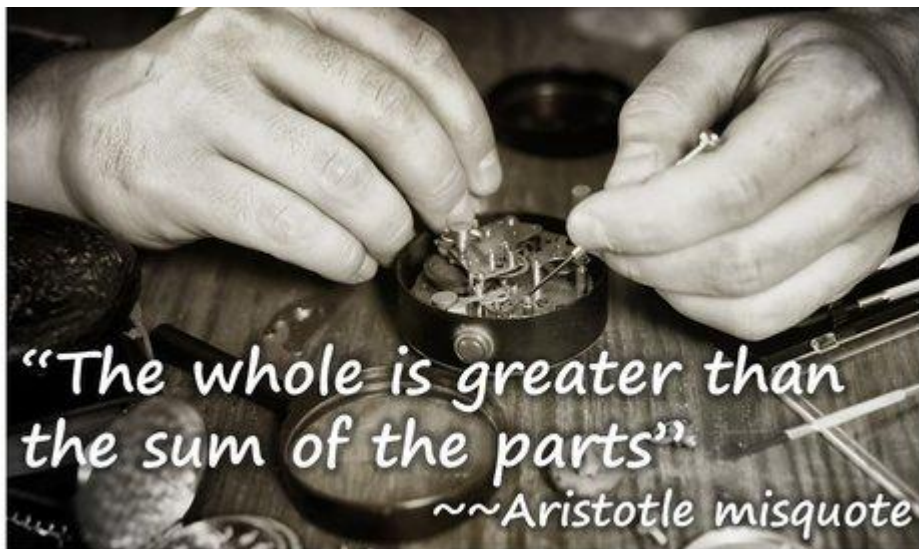
Size effect



Inter-relations

DEFINITION OF SYSTEM: GENERAL CASE

- A **system** is an arrangement of parts or elements that together exhibit behaviour or meaning that the individual constituents do not.



EXAMPLES : WHICH ONE IS A SYSTEM?



WHY CONSIDERING THIS HARVESTER AS A SYSTEM?

What is the difference with a large assembly?



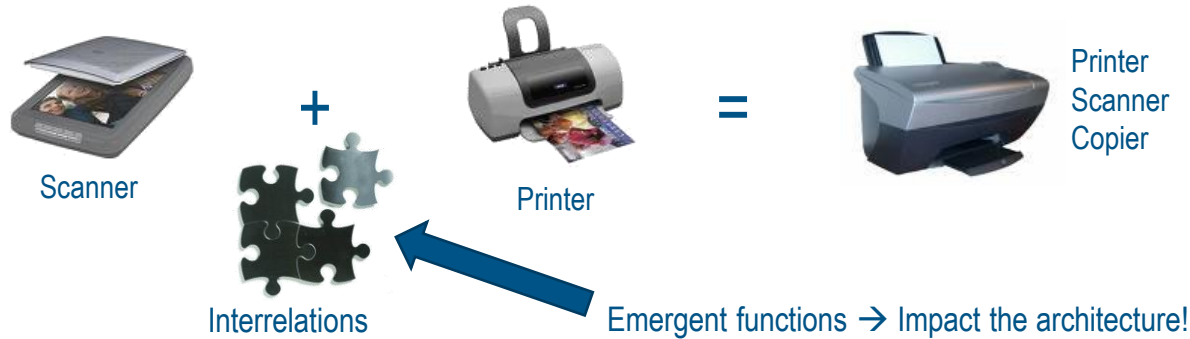
A system exists through its relation to its environment

BASICALLY $1 + 1 = 3$

INCOSE definition



- A combination of interacting elements organized to achieve one or more stated purposes



“A system is a collection of elements that, when working together, produce an effect that the individual elements operating on their own cannot produce.”

Holism

A complex system not being able to be analyzed in details, a systemic approach is an efficient manner to manage complex problems: it is studied “as a whole”.

System engineering has to integrate multiple view points in a **global, holistic view**, distinguish problem domain from solution domain, separate elements, interactions among the elements and analyze how combined elements behave.

Emergence

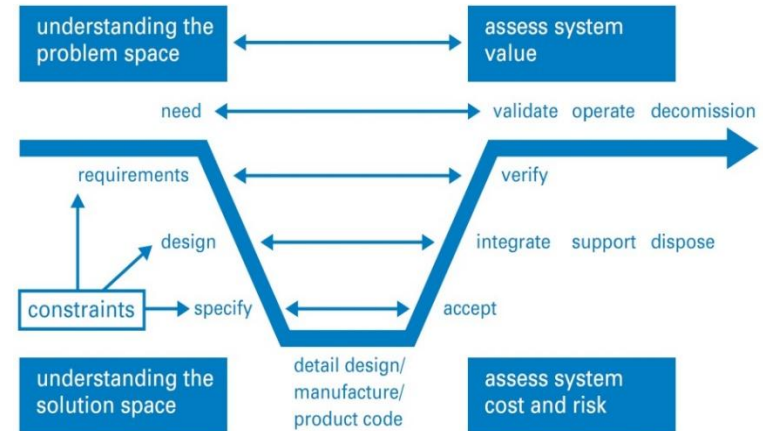
The properties of a complex system does not result only of the properties of its elements individually but are related to the interactions of these elements.

Complexity is also linked to emergence of properties of the whole from the organization of the components and the interrelations.

WHAT IS SYSTEMS ENGINEERING?

Systems engineering is a holistic and systematic interdisciplinary approach and means to enable the realization of successful systems in large projects and connected worlds
Based on multi-industry best practices framework: ISO15288

- **Understanding the problem** before jumping into the solution (stakeholder needs, context, use cases, behavior)
- Strong **focus on customer needs** and required functionality **for all product lifecycle phases**
- Considering the **complete problem** incl. operations, performance, test, manufacturing, cost & schedule, training & support, maintenance, disposal
- Reducing complexity by **decomposing** the system of interests into subsystems with **clearly defined** functions, interactions, responsibilities,...



Source: INCOSE

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING AND SILO WORKING

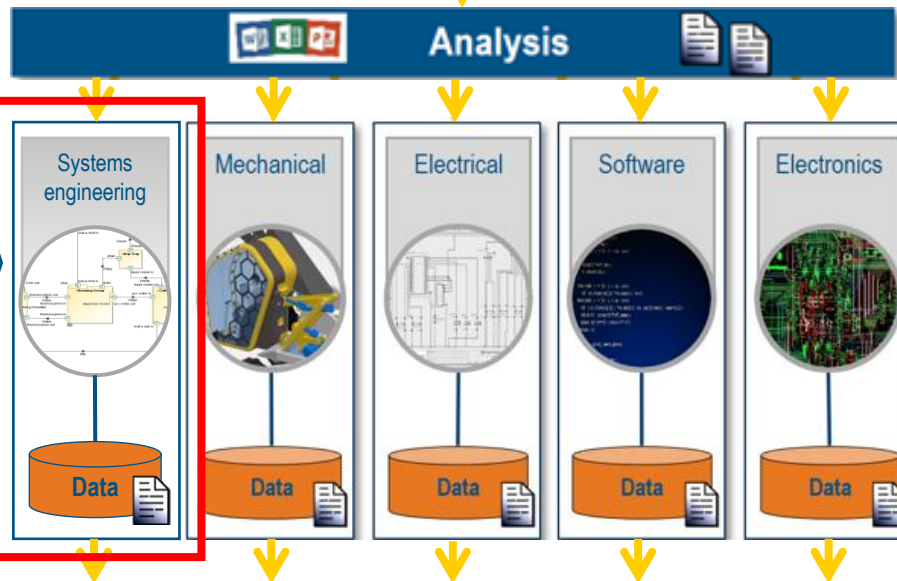


Market Needs



The Issue

- Discipline focused
- No digital continuity
- File based approach
- Different data sources
- Lack true of traceability



The Consequences

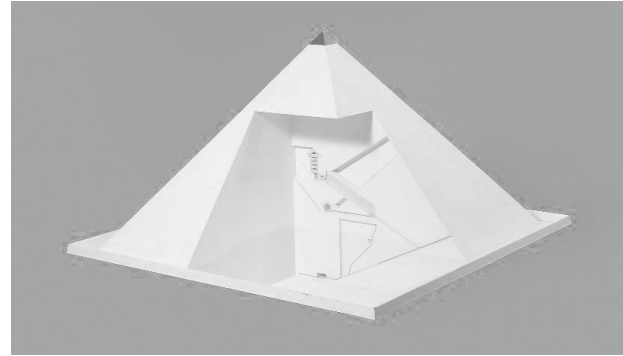
- Time spent on non added value tasks
- Misunderstanding among stakeholders
- Still Product quality issues
- Still Project delays

Product Lifecycle

MODEL BASED SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

WHAT IS A MODEL?

- A **model** is (always only) a limited representation of the reality
- All models are wrong, but some are useful

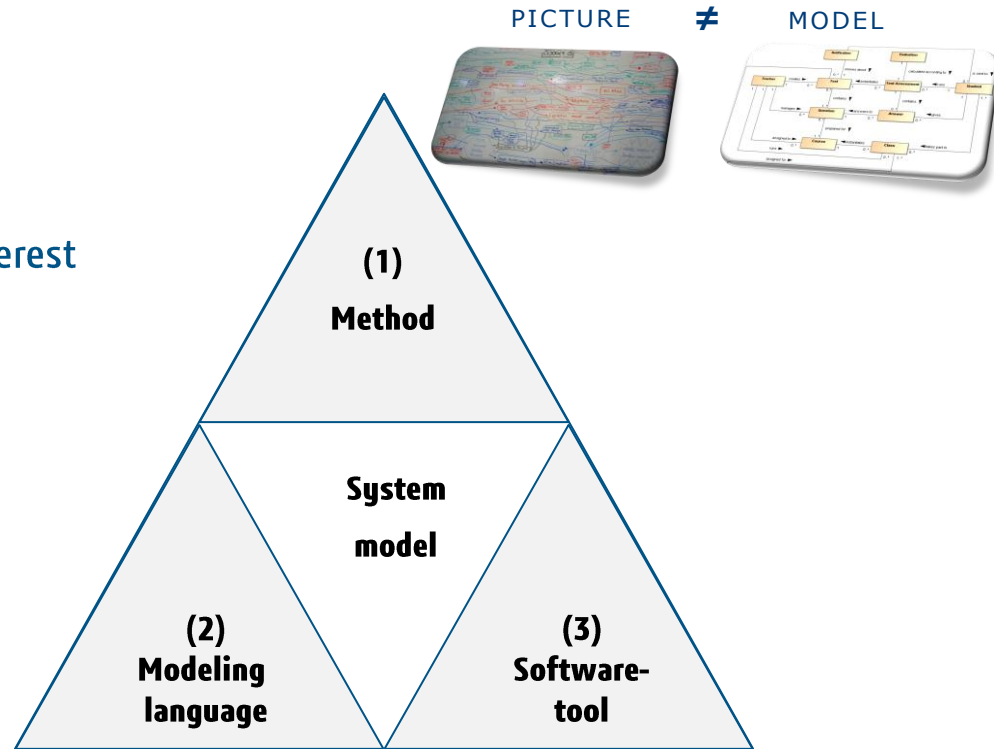


- **Models** always should have a **purpose** and are used to:
 - challenge/ proof our thinking
 - Communicate/exchange with others
 - early Verification & Validation of requirements, concepts, architecture, behavior, ...

WHAT IS MODEL BASED SYSTEMS ENGINEERING?

MBSE needs:

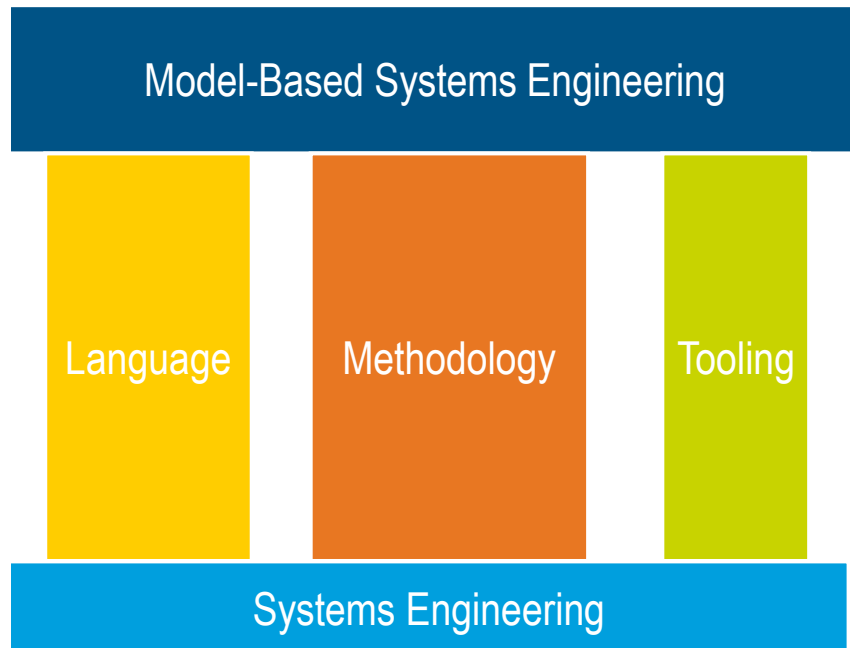
- A holistic modeling approach
- A central model for the whole System of Interest (System model)
- A unified modeling language (SysML)
- A modeling framework (method, rules)
- A modeling tool
- Qualified and motivated employees



3 PILLARS OF MBSE

Model-Based System Engineering has 3 key pillars

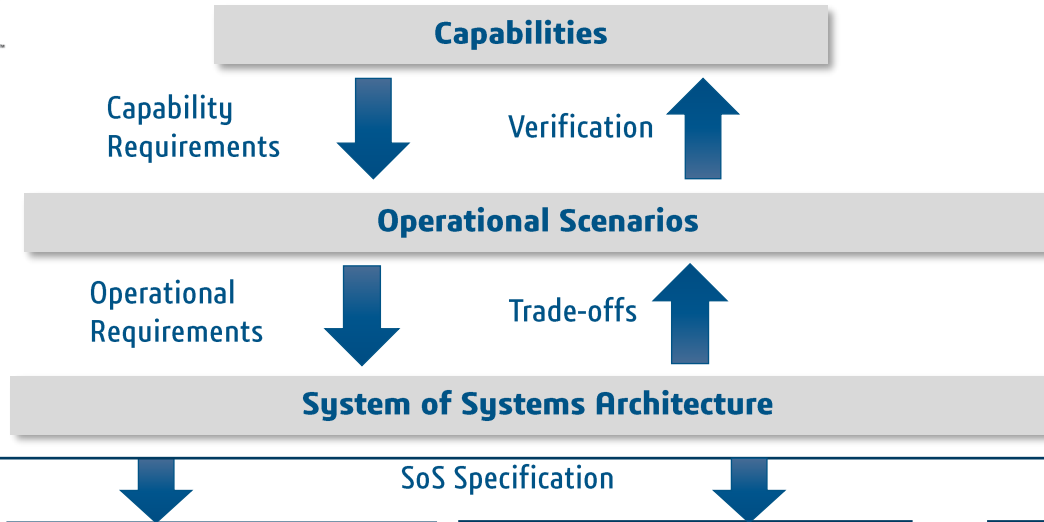
- Model-Based Systems Engineering is not stand alone but built upon the foundations of Systems Engineering methods before.
- Using a foundation of Document-Based Systems Engineering
- We can:
 - Define an appropriate model description Language
 - Create a model with a defined Methodology
 - Implement in a modelling Tool
- All three pillars build on the foundation to provide Model-Based Systems Engineering



MBSE PLANNING - WHY PLAN FOR MBSE

- Many reasons to plan MBSE before starting, it doesn't have to take a long time but it makes life much easier.
- For the Project Manager, Customer & Managers
 - Want to know defined goals
 - Want to be able to track and see progress
 - Want to know that there is an end goal in mind
- For new starters
 - Helps them understand why all this is being done in the first place
 - Provides direction and meaning for work being done
 - Knows what is expected and by when
- For the team
 - Gets everyone engaged and involved
 - Defines purpose and goal – Something to work towards
 - Reduces sceptics doubting your work
 - Reduces amount of redundant work

Model Based System of Systems Engineering



Business & Mission Analysis

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System of Interest 1

Domains	Pillars				
	Ingredients	Behavior	Structure	Parameters	Safety
Problems	Interactional Issues and Requirements • Conflict • Conflict • Conflict • Conflict • Conflict		Operational control development (Operational issues, System issues, System issues)		
Solutions	System Architecture Definition • System Architecture Definition • System Architecture Definition • System Architecture Definition • System Architecture Definition		System Architecture Definition (System Architecture Definition, System Architecture, System Architecture)		
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Implementation	Physical Requirements Definition • Physical Requirements Definition • Physical Requirements Definition • Physical Requirements Definition • Physical Requirements Definition		Physical Requirements Definition (Physical Requirements Definition, Physical Requirements, Physical Requirements)		

System of Interest 2

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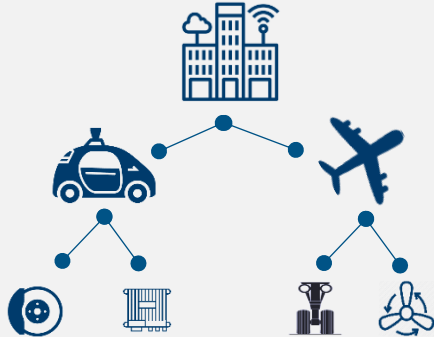
System of Interest N

Domain	Pillars				
	Requirements	Software	Structure	Operations	Security
Foundation	System Goals and Requirements Definition System Goals, System Requirements, System Constraints, System Objectives	Organizational Development Organizational Structure, Organizational Design, Organizational Culture, Organizational Change			
Product	System Architecture Definition System Architecture, System Design, System Development, System Testing, System Deployment				
Software	High-Level Software Design Definition Software Requirements, Software Design, Software Development, Software Testing, Software Deployment				
Structure	Detailed Software Design Definition Software Requirements, Software Design, Software Development, Software Testing, Software Deployment				
Operations	System Architecture Definition System Architecture, System Design, System Development, System Testing, System Deployment				
Security	Implementation System Architecture, System Design, System Development, System Testing, System Deployment				

DASSAULT SYSTÈMES SYSTEM ENGINEERING STRATEGY

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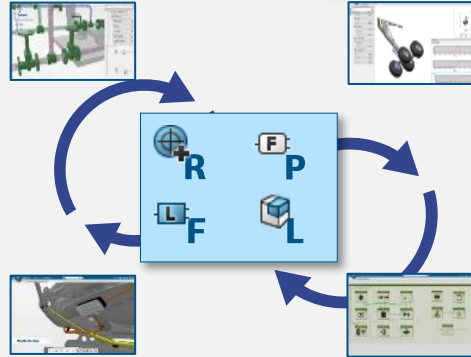
Multi-scale Systems



Speed-up time to market agility
Improve specification
completeness and quality

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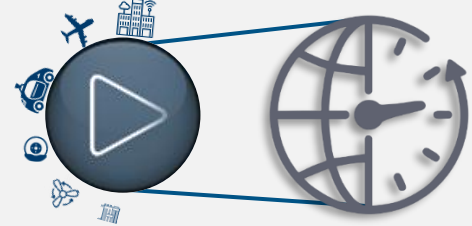
Connected Disciplines



Accelerate multi-disciplines design
Improve engineering productivity

3

Simulate Anytime In the Process



Detect integration errors
Decrease physical testing cost

4 Openness, Governance & Traceability

Accelerate MBSE adoption
Maximize module re-use
Decrease rework
Manage Traceability



System of Systems Engineering



System Engineering

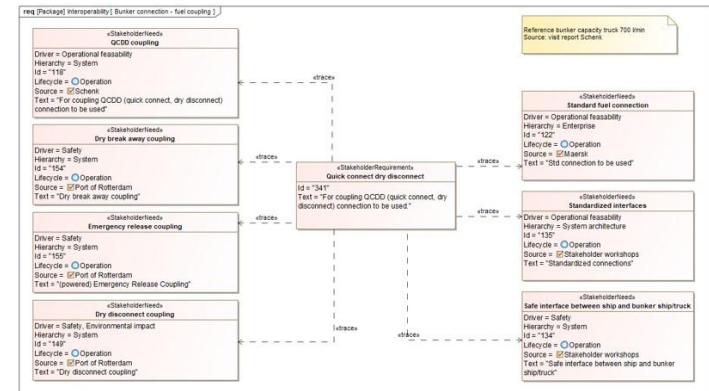
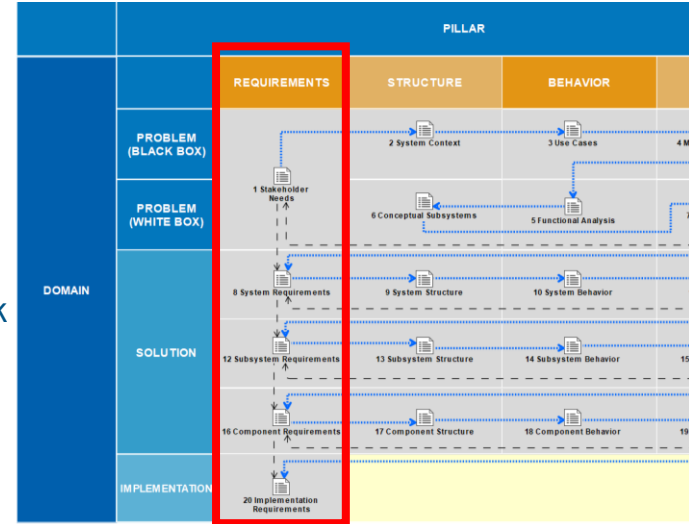
Domains	Pillars				Specialty Engineering (e.g. Safety, Security, Human Factors)
	Requirements	Behavior	Structure	Parameters	
Problem	Stakeholder Needs and Requirements Definition	What the system has to accomplish for the stakeholders?			
Solution	System Requirements Definition	How the system will work to fulfill the system specifications?			
Implementation	Physical Requirements Definition	How the system is built? Component specification			

CONNECTED REQUIREMENT ENGINEERING

From requirement management to requirement engineering

- Elicit requirement and convert those into something usable
- Continue to engineer the requirements through out the MBSE process
- Ensure that all parties have the needed requirements and create the link

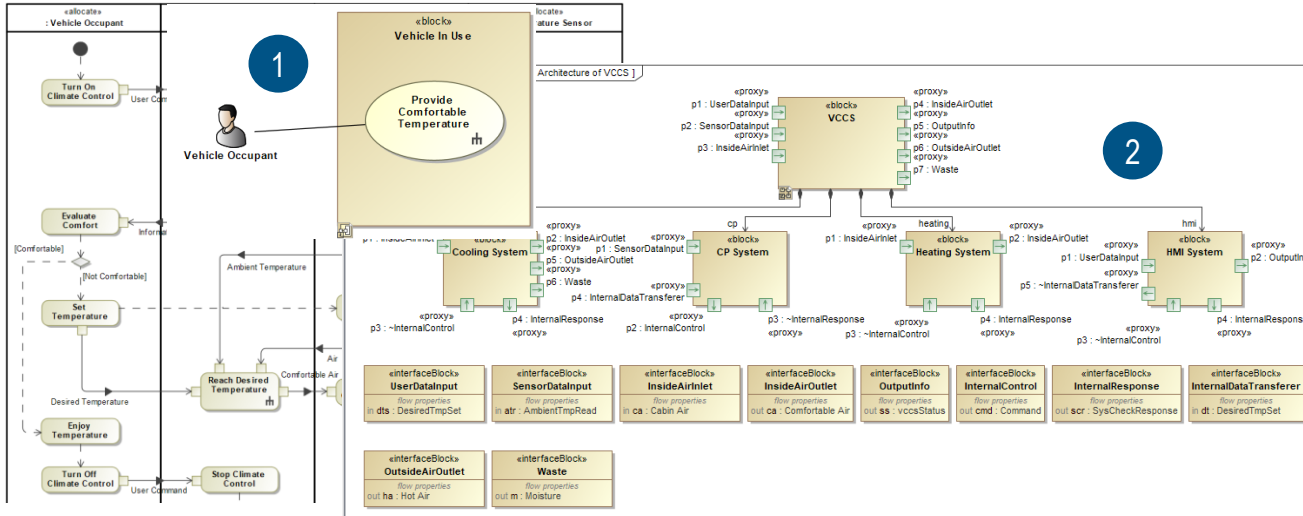
The screenshot displays the 3DEXPERIENCE 3DDashboard MBSE interface. The top navigation bar includes 'Requirements', 'Traceability', 'V&V', 'Bookmarks', 'LifeCycle', and 'Model definition'. The main workspace is divided into two panes. The left pane, titled 'VCCU Stakeholder Needs 1', shows a hierarchical tree of requirements: 'Masas Demo req spec 1' (Revision 1, Type Requirement), 'VCCU Stakeholder Needs 1' (Revision 1, Type Requirement), 'Stakeholder Needs A' (Revision A, Type Requirement), 'User Needs A' (Revision A, Type Requirement), 'Manual Control A' (Revision A, Type Requirement), 'Heating & Cooling A' (Revision A, Type Requirement), 'Energy Consump.' (Revision A, Type Requirement), 'Comfortable Temp.' (Revision A, Type Requirement), 'Ambient Temperat.' (Revision A, Type Requirement), 'Sound Level A' (Revision A, Type Requirement), 'Desired Temperat.' (Revision A, Type Requirement), 'Design Constraints A' (Revision A, Type Requirement), and 'Total Mass A' (Revision A, Type Requirement). The right pane, titled 'VCCU Stakeholder Needs 1' (State: In Work, Owner: Matis KOSKIPAA), shows the detailed specification for the selected requirement, including a list of user needs and their descriptions.



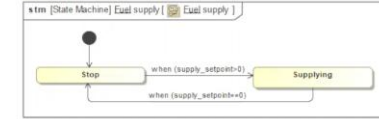
SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE – DECOMPOSING THE COMPLEXITY

From requirements to sub-systems and discipline architecture definitions

1. Understanding and decomposing the problem into Use Cases and Activities (functions)
2. Using the Functional analysis to create the high level system architecture
3. Defining of the communication within the architecture: interface and flow definition
4. Early simulation to verify and validate the system behavior

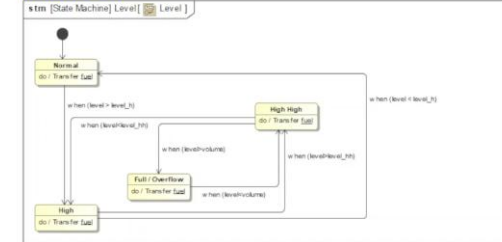


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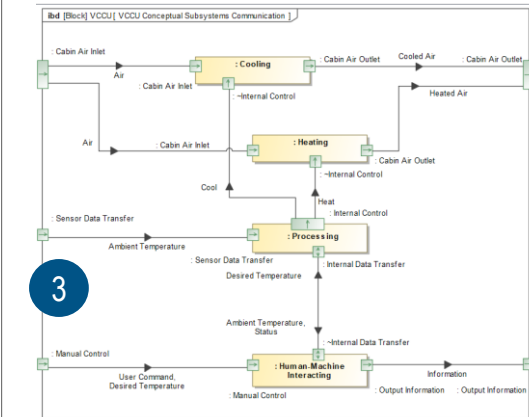


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Tank level



Alarm

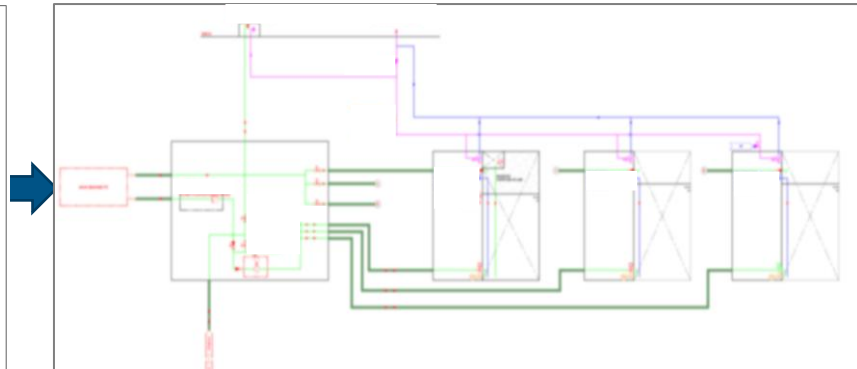
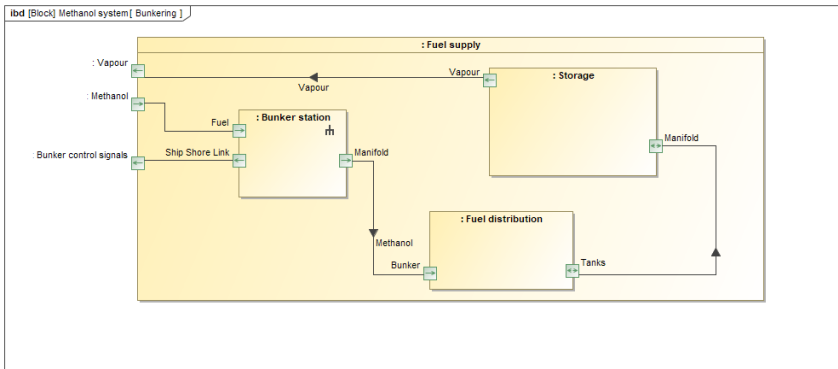
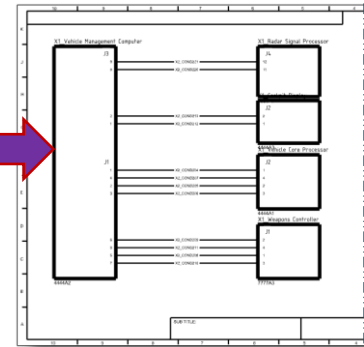
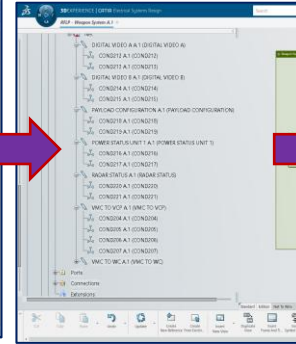
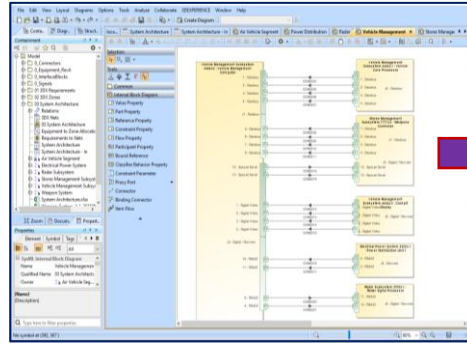


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TRANSITION FROM ARCHITECTURE TO DETAILED DESIGN

Achieving true digital hand over from architecture to discipline design

- Create the high level discipline specific functional and logical structures for discipline design teams
- This ensures the digital hand over of the architecture and all needed information to the design teams



COLLABORATION AND GOVERNANCE

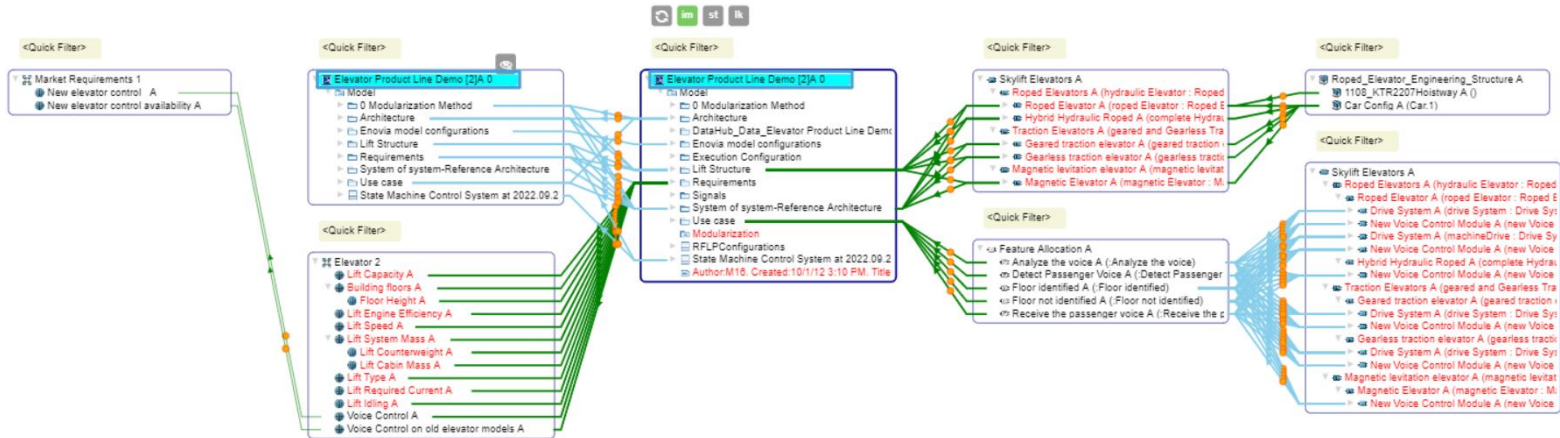
- All MBSE data and information can be stored and managed in 3DEXPERIENCE

- Version management
- Branching
- System model inside a system model
- Etc.

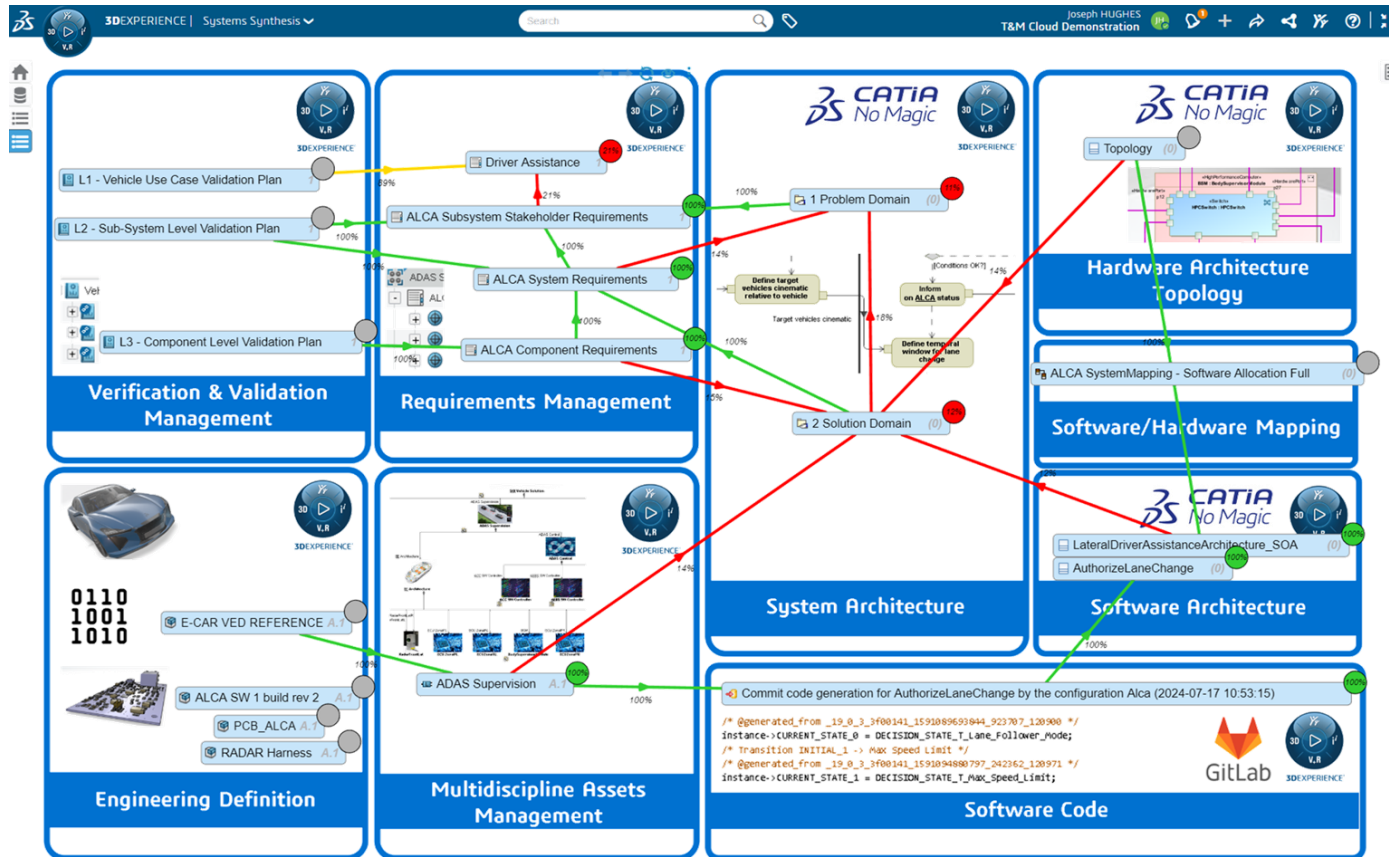
- Traceability enables to visualize the whole flow of the information across the



Graph ▾	Title	Revis... ▾	Maturity State	Creation Date	Modification Date	Description
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	Ship methanol system	1.A	In Work	November 9, 2023 at ...	November 9, 2023 at ...	



TRACEABLE SYSTEMS DESIGN



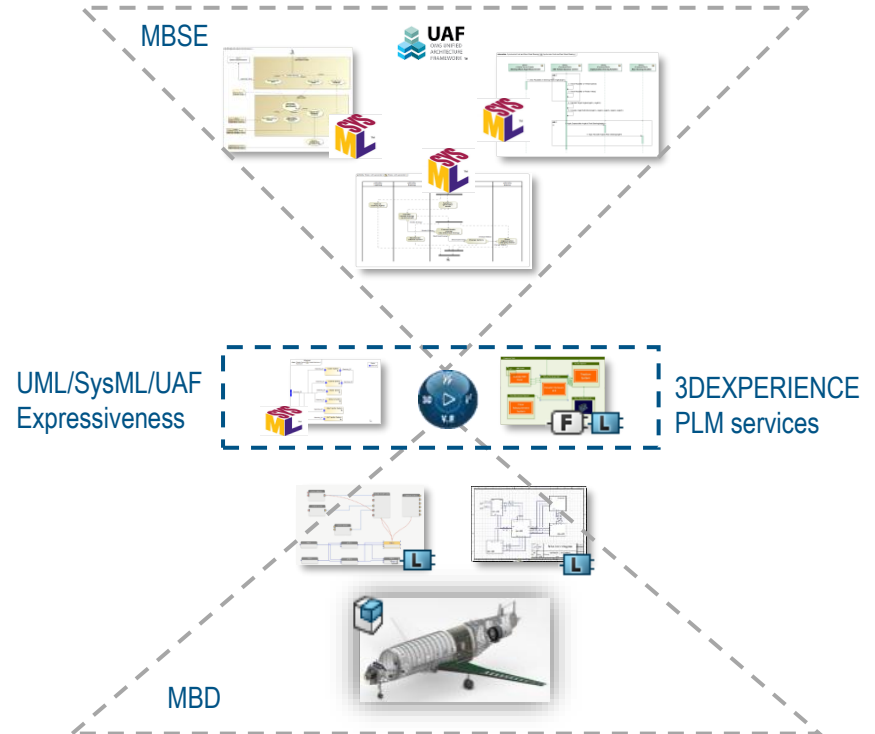
Requirements, architecture, verification and change are connected.

MBSE and MBD in 3DEXPERIENCE

Store and manage a complete UML/SysML/UAF data model in 3DEXPERIENCE *with the right collaboration granularity*

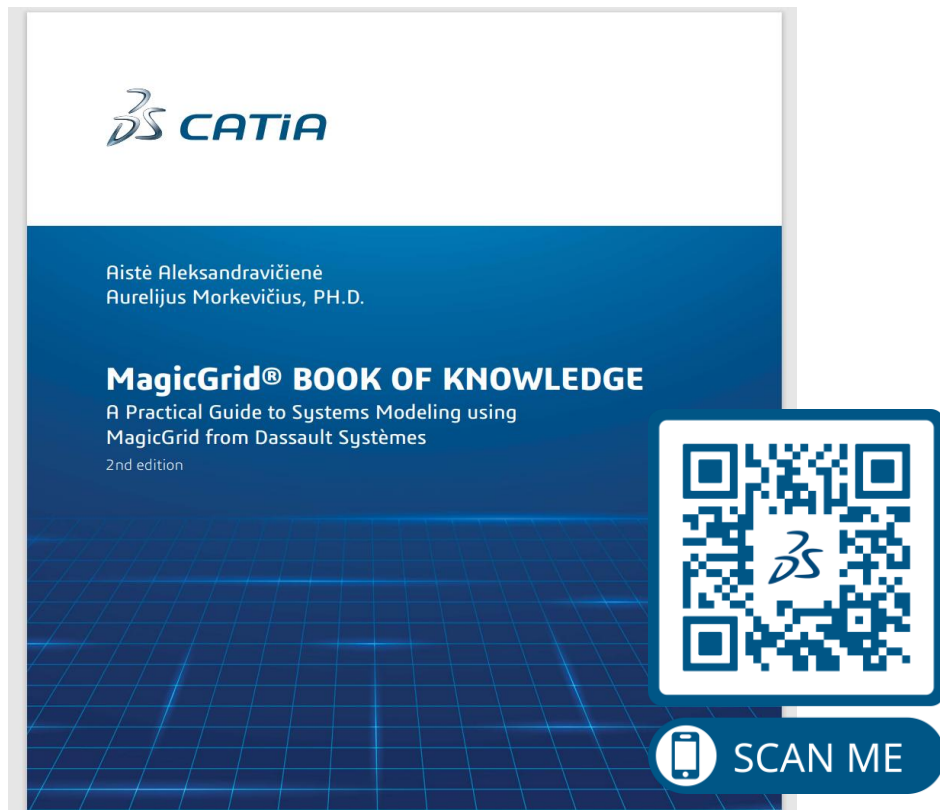
Provide *3DEXPERIENCE PLM services* (versioning, configuration, baselining, etc.)

Extend with 3DEXPERIENCE capabilities (multi-physics simulation, code generation, requirements simulation, etc.)



MAGIC GRID

- MagicGrid is the bridge between the theory and practice, bringing three major MBSE components – method, language, and modeling tool – together.
- Companies needed an unambiguous approach for developing system models using SysML, the critical enabler for MBSE, as defined by the International Council on Systems Engineering (INCOSE).
- The MagicGrid framework has evolved by summarizing the experience of numerous MBSE adoption projects, as a foundation and collection of best practices that can be modified or extended to support specific customer needs. The framework is completely applicable in practice for the following reasons:
 - It is fully compatible with “vanilla” SysML, which means, no extensions for the standard SysML are required.
 - It clearly defines the modeling process, which is based on the best practices of the systems engineering process. It is tool-independent, as long as that tool supports SysML



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