



# The emerging relationship between PLM and Systems Engineering

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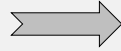
# Personal Introduction – Paul Nelson



- Two years in central Siberia
- B.S. and M.S. in MeEn at BYU (Internships at GM and Pratt & Whitney)
  - Thesis in Multi-physics simulations and visualizations and Global Product Development Course
- Boeing / Siemens PLM – ~5 years
  - St. Louis – F16/18/etc., Houston – Space Station, many other customers
- Orbital ATK – ~7 years - Promontory, Utah
  - Engineering Technology and Systems – Propulsion Systems
  - Corporate PLM Center of Excellence
- Began my career MCAD Management focused
- Quickly matured into core PDM / EBOM / Change / Document Management (CMIIP certification)
- More recently matured into Systems Engineering focus towards requirements engineering and MBSE (University of Utah graduate certificate in systems engineering and INCOSE CSEP certification)
- Now focused as a “**PLM Systems Engineer**” on orchestrating holistic PLM by working the above plus:
  - Manufacturing Engineering / ERP / MES tie ins
  - Simulation Process and Data Management
  - Materials and Mass Properties Management
  - ECAD and Software integrations
  - Foundational elements such as security, UI, Etc.
- Grateful for a career path that has allowed me to work big picture product development/delivery issues
- Enjoy my 5 kids, sweet wife, playing with LEGO robotics and exploring mountains

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# Orbital ATK Overview

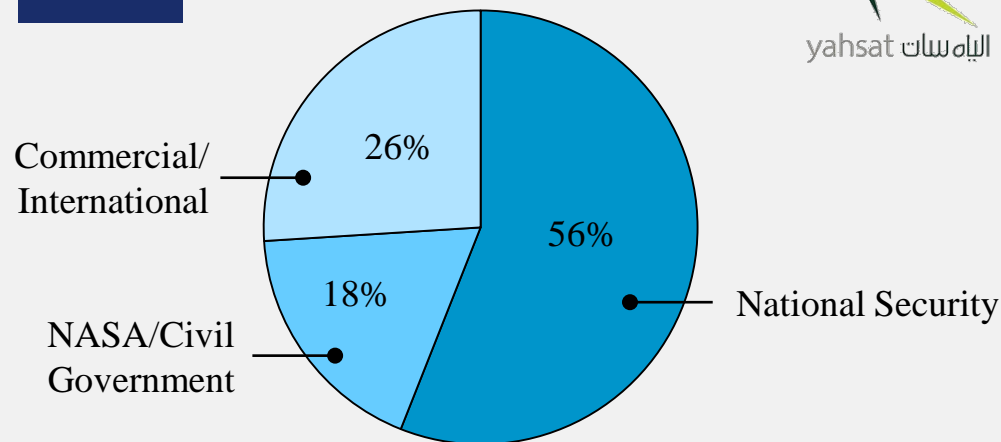


Aerospace Systems  
Defense Systems

Innovation... Delivered

- New Global Aerospace and Defense Systems Company Established by Merger of Orbital and Alliant Techsystems in February 2015
- Leading Developer and Manufacturer of Reliable, Innovative and Affordable Products for Government and Commercial Customers
  - Launch Vehicles, Propulsion Systems and Aerospace Structures
  - Tactical Missile Products, Defense Electronics, Armament Systems and Ammunition
  - Satellites, Advanced Systems, Space Components and Technical Services
- About \$4.4 Billion in Pro Forma Revenue Targeted for Calendar Year 2015
- More Than 12,000 Employees, Including 4,300 Engineers and Scientists
- Over \$12 Billion in Contract Backlog With Strong Near-Term Growth Prospects
- Strong Revenue Growth, Earnings Accretion and Cash Flow Outlook

# Top Customers and Revenue Composition



Approximate CY 2015 Pro Forma Revenue Distribution

# Three Operating Groups and 12 Product Lines



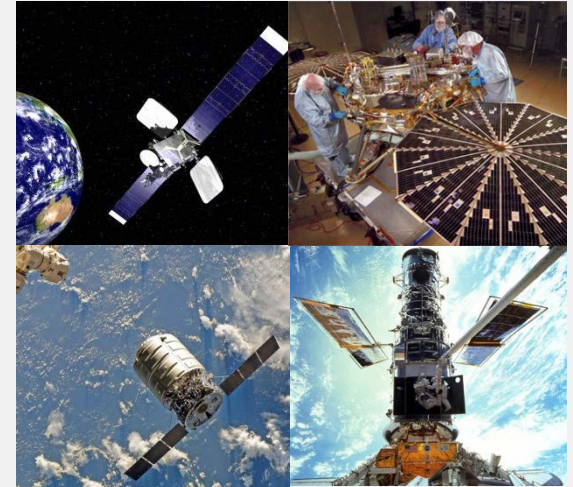
## Flight Systems Group

- Space Launch Vehicles
- Rocket Propulsion Systems
- Missile Defense Systems
- Aerospace Structures



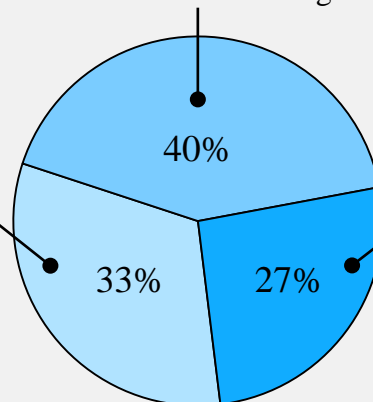
## Defense Systems Group

- Tactical Missile Products
- Defense Electronic Systems
- Armament Systems
- Ammunition and Energetics



## Space Systems Group

- Commercial Satellites
- Government Satellites
- Spacecraft Components
- Space Technical Services



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- Orbital ATK defines Systems Engineering as the interdisciplinary incorporation of the following integrated elements:
  - Requirements – definition, allocation, flow down, traceability
  - Qualification / Verification / Validation
  - System Design / System Integration
  - Configuration Management
  - Risk Management
  - Technical Planning and Scheduling
  - Technical Reviews
  - Process Definition

- CM  $\equiv$  traditional Configuration Management – serves to plan how identification, change control, status accounting, and audits will be performed on each product. Scoped to Engineering.
- CMII  $\equiv$  CM version 2 – Configuration Management scoped to include all information that could impact safety, security, quality, schedule, cost, profit, or the environment. Scoped to the Enterprise, not just Engineering. The goal is to keep requirements clear, concise, and valid and to accommodate change. Ultimate goal to achieve IPE and drive intervention resources to zero.
- IPE  $\equiv$  Integrated Process Excellence – CMII best practice processes for generic product development integrated and automated within a world class PLM framework. Resources spent on corrective action are in a state of decline and real improvements are occurring.
- PLM  $\equiv$  Product Lifecycle Management – Orbital ATK’s definition:
  - The application of a consistent set of processes and technology in support of the collaborative creation, management, dissemination, and use of product information across the extended enterprise from concept to end of life.
  - Consistent processes and tools allowing programs to share product information, leverage knowledge and to provide the right information at the right time to make the right decision.
  - PLM is more than a software tool; it is a business strategy.

# Documented Requirements



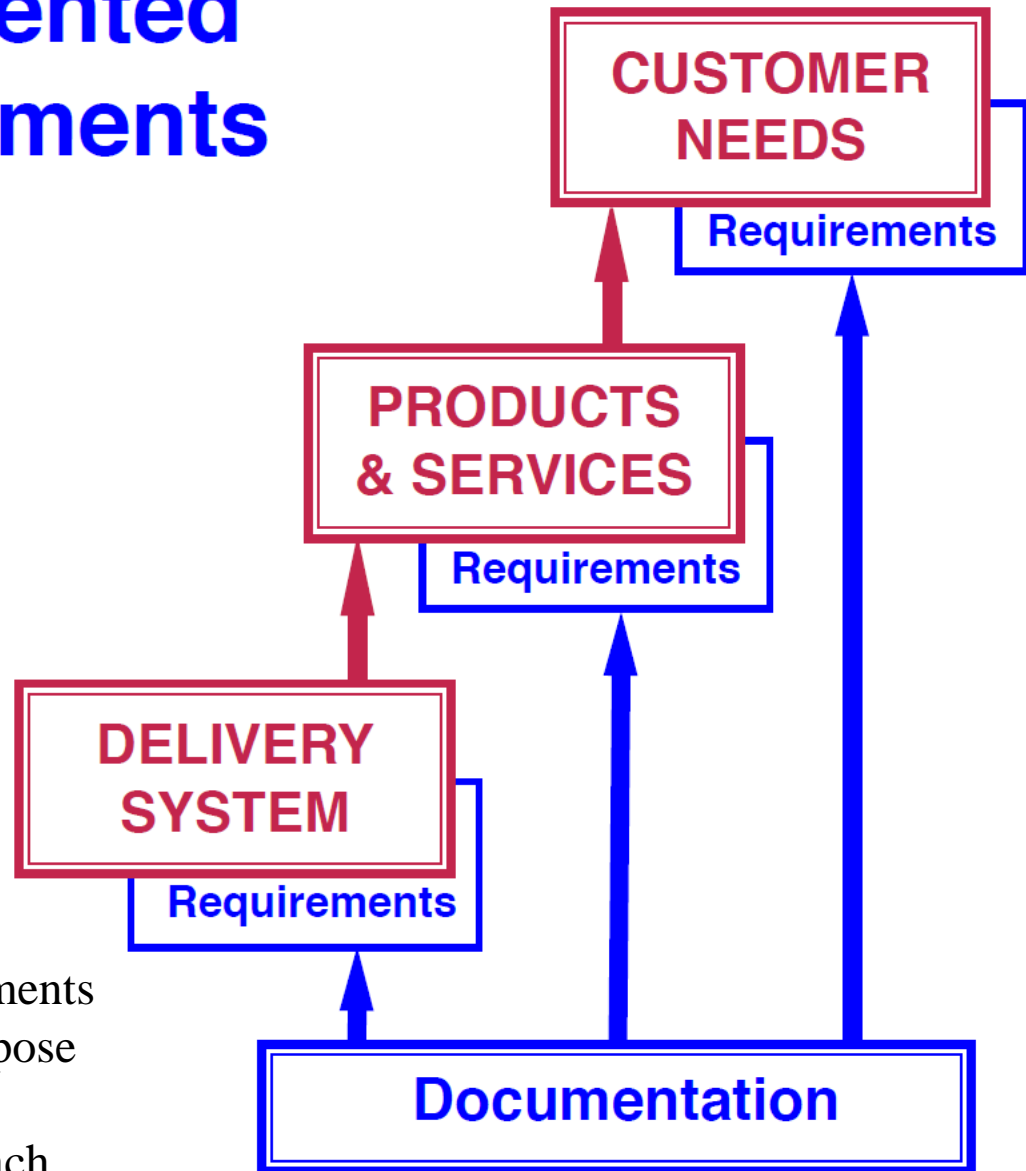
## ISO 9000:

*"Document what you do;  
do what you document."*

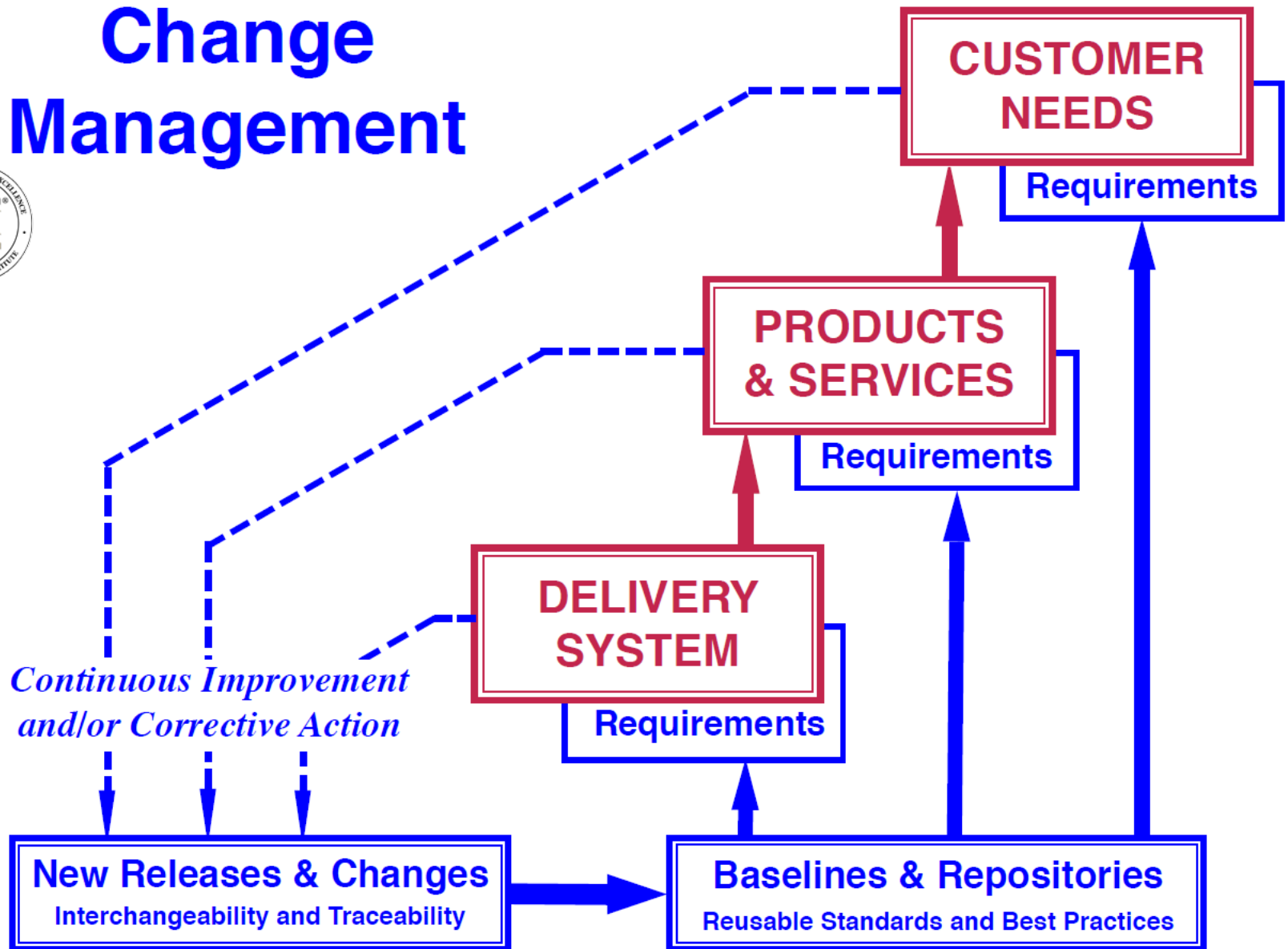
## CMII Rule:

*"A requirement is not a  
requirement until it is  
documented, validated  
and released."*

No longer have to batch requirements into documents, but can decompose and handle requirement by requirement in a MBSE approach.



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# System Engineering Trends<sup>1</sup>



- Application of systems engineering
  - Applying systems engineering across industry domains
  - Applying systems engineering to policy
- Transforming systems engineering (see next chart for details)
- Maturing systems engineering foundations
  - Shoring up the theoretical foundation
  - Systems engineering body of knowledge
  - Systems theories across disciplines
- Commonly defined roles and competencies
  - The broadening role of the systems engineer
  - Consistency in essential systems engineering competencies
- Education and training
  - Building the future systems engineering workforce
  - The systems engineering curriculum
  - Lifelong learning

## Five key systems engineering challenges:

1. Mission complexity is growing faster than our ability to manage it
  2. System design emerges from pieces, rather than from architecture
  3. Knowledge and investment are lost at project life cycle phase boundaries
  4. Knowledge and investment are lost between projects
  5. Technical and programmatic sides of projects are poorly coupled
- Most major system failures have resulted from failure to recognize and deal with risks

## Systems Engineering Trending Improvements:

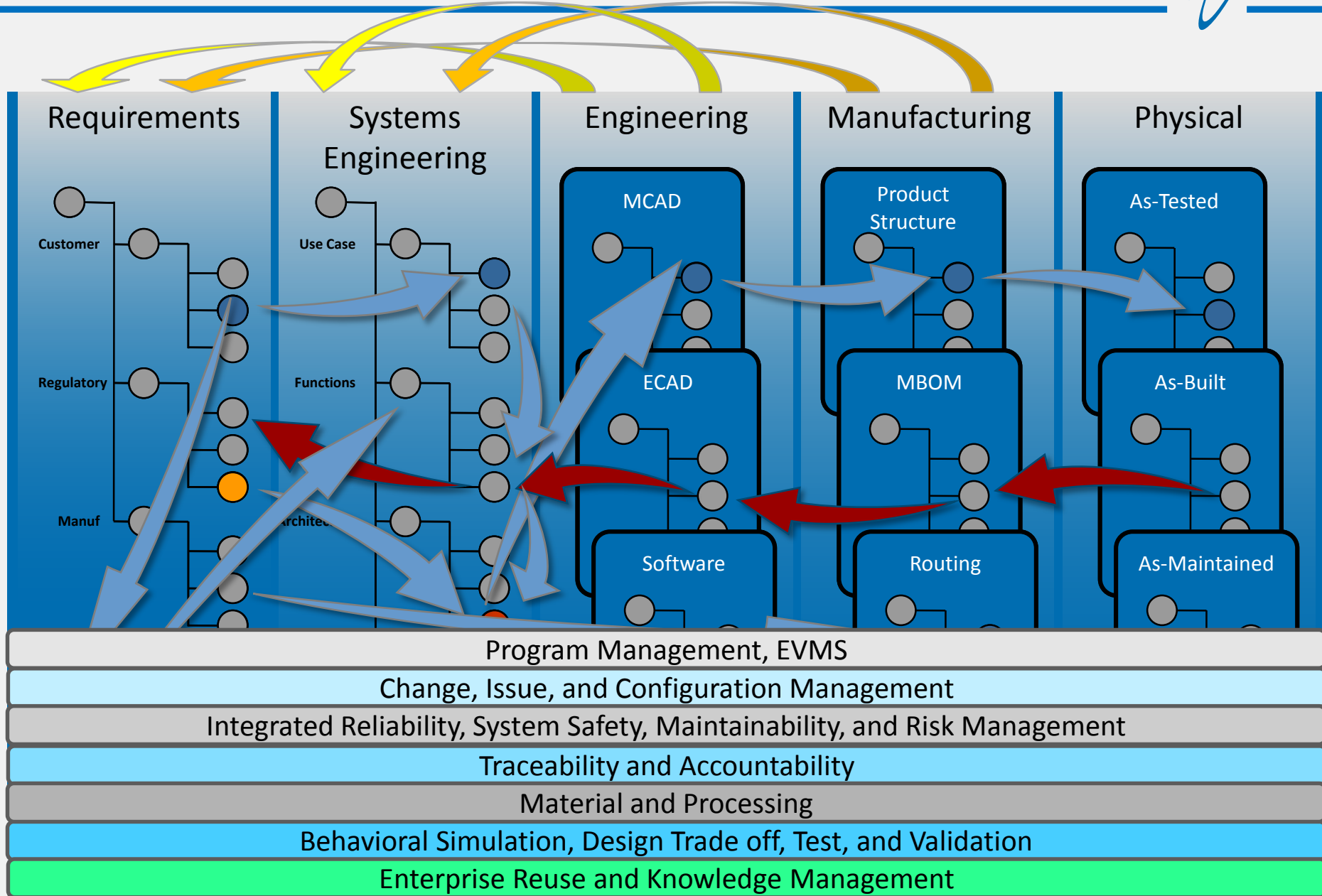
- Value Driven Practices
- Complex System Understanding
- Leveraging Technology for Systems Engineering Tools (e.g. MBSE)
- Collaborative Engineering: Integrating Teams and Organizations Across All Boundaries
- System Design In a System of Systems Context
- Architecting Systems to Address Multiple Stakeholder Viewpoints
- Architecting and Design of Resilient Systems
- Cyber Security – Securing the System
- Decision Support: Leveraging Information and Analysis for Effective Decision Making
- Virtual Engineering: Part of The Digital Revolution
  - Simulation and Visualization
  - Integrated Model-based Approaches
  - Transforming Virtual Model to Reality



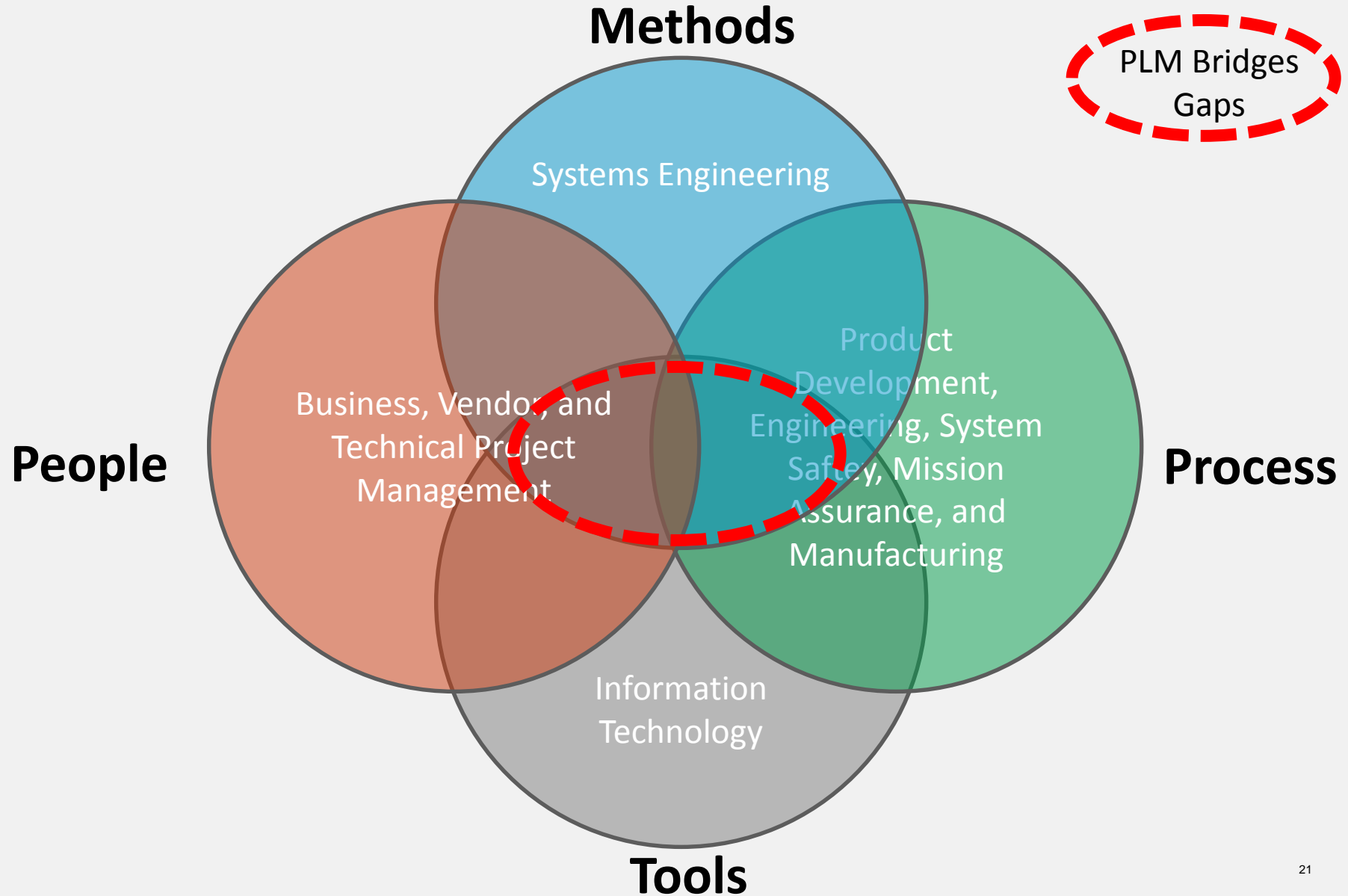
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- PLM is a System of Systems (SoS) problem (or Fractal Zoom) with recurring principles/patterns
- Trends in PLM:
  - Integrate – Deeper integrations for CAx and PLM modules)
  - Simplify – UIs and implementation approaches
  - Scale – 100ks to 1-10Ms
  - Broaden scope – more modules such as cost, testing, etc.
  - Closed loop product development – Architecture tied to mechanical, electrical, software design/analysis with testing in the loop
  - Specialize by industry – e.g. Aerospace and Defense template
  - Connecting Product and Production
  - Internet of things (or industry 4.0)
  - Move to Cloud
  - Big Data Analytics
  - Faster, better, cheaper

# Closed Loop PLM



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# PS PLM IPT (Integrated Product Team)



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 Management Sponsor

**EBOM**  
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**Material and Processing** – Larry Robison / Michael Killpack\*  
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 Peter Reed  
 Dan Pulleyn / Janica Cieney

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**Test**  
 Ben Bodrero  
 ?

**Master Schedule**  
 Matt Jeppsen  
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**As Built**  
 Tommy Stokes or  
 replacement?

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**Future Functions to Add:**  
 Test, Facilities, Maintenance, Disposal, Environmental Services,  
 EICO/Security, ATK University, PES, Research and Development  
 Labs, As Built, As Maintained, etc.

**As Maintained**  
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# Cross Reference Functional Interactions



- PS PLM IPT is working to identify major interaction points / major handoffs
- Help ensure process improvement investments address largest disconnects

	Sched	\$\$	Scope	CAE	Req	Verif	Comply	EBOM	CAD	MBOM	Proc	QC	S&MA	MDS	CM
Sched	1														
\$\$	2	15													
Scope	3	16				17									
CAE	4		18		20 (2, 15)		21 (2, 15)							60 (1, 2, 15)	67 (2, 15)
Req	5			22 (2, 15)	25 (8, 11)	26 (8, 11), 27 (8, 11)		28 (9)	29 (9)	30 (11)	31				68
Verif	6, 7		19	23 (2, 15)	32 (8, 11)	35 (8, 11), 36 (8, 11)	37 (8, 11)								69
Comply	8					38 (8, 11)							41		70
EBOM	9				33 (9)	39 (9)		43, 44	45	46	47			61 (1)	71
CAD	10			24 (2, 15)					48	49		50 (3)			72
MBOM	11									51	52	53 (3)		63 (1)	73
Proc	12									54	55, 77 (6)	56 (3)			74
QC	13						42 (11)							65	75
S&MA	14				34	40					57				76
MDS	58 (1)			59 (1, 2, 15)					62 (1)	64 (1)					
CM	66														

Only add/modify data in the colored fields in the matrix, the interaction description list, and the list of discussion items.

Initiatives	From	To	ID	Interaction Desc	Key:
	Sched	\$\$		1 Schedule affects budget - activities being drawn out longer can result in additional costs	Sched Schedule data
	\$\$CAEMDS	SchedCAEM		2 Funding profile should be an input into the schedule. May need to move high value activities fwd/back depending on funding	\$\$ Budget data
	Scope	Sched		3 Activities in scope should be inputs into the schedule	Scope Work scope data, SOW
	CAE	Sched		4 Analysis activities need to be scheduled	CAE Computer aided engineering (analysis)
	Req	Sched		5 Generation of specifications needs to be scheduled	Req Requirements
	Verif	Sched		6 Generation of verification plans needs to be scheduled	Verif Verification planning
	Verif	Sched		7 Verification activities need to be scheduled	
	Comply	Sched		8 Generation of compliance reports needs to be scheduled	Comply Compliance data
	EBOM	Sched		9 Generation of EBOM needs to be scheduled	EBOM Eng BOM (Parts)
	CAD	Sched		10 Generation of CAD objects needs to be scheduled	CAD Computer aided drafting
	MBOM	Sched		11 Generation of MBOM objects needs to be scheduled, needs to be done in time to accommodate the fabrication process/schedule	MBOM Manufacturing BOM
	Proc	Sched		12 Generation of procedures needs to be scheduled	Proc Process BOM (manufacturing)
	QC	Sched		13 QC inspections need to be scheduled	QC Quality control
	S&MA	Sched		14 S&MA activities need to be scheduled	S&MA Safety and Mission Assurance
	\$\$	Scope		15 Available budget can affect the work scope and indirectly what activities are used for verification	MDS Material data system
					CM Configuration Management

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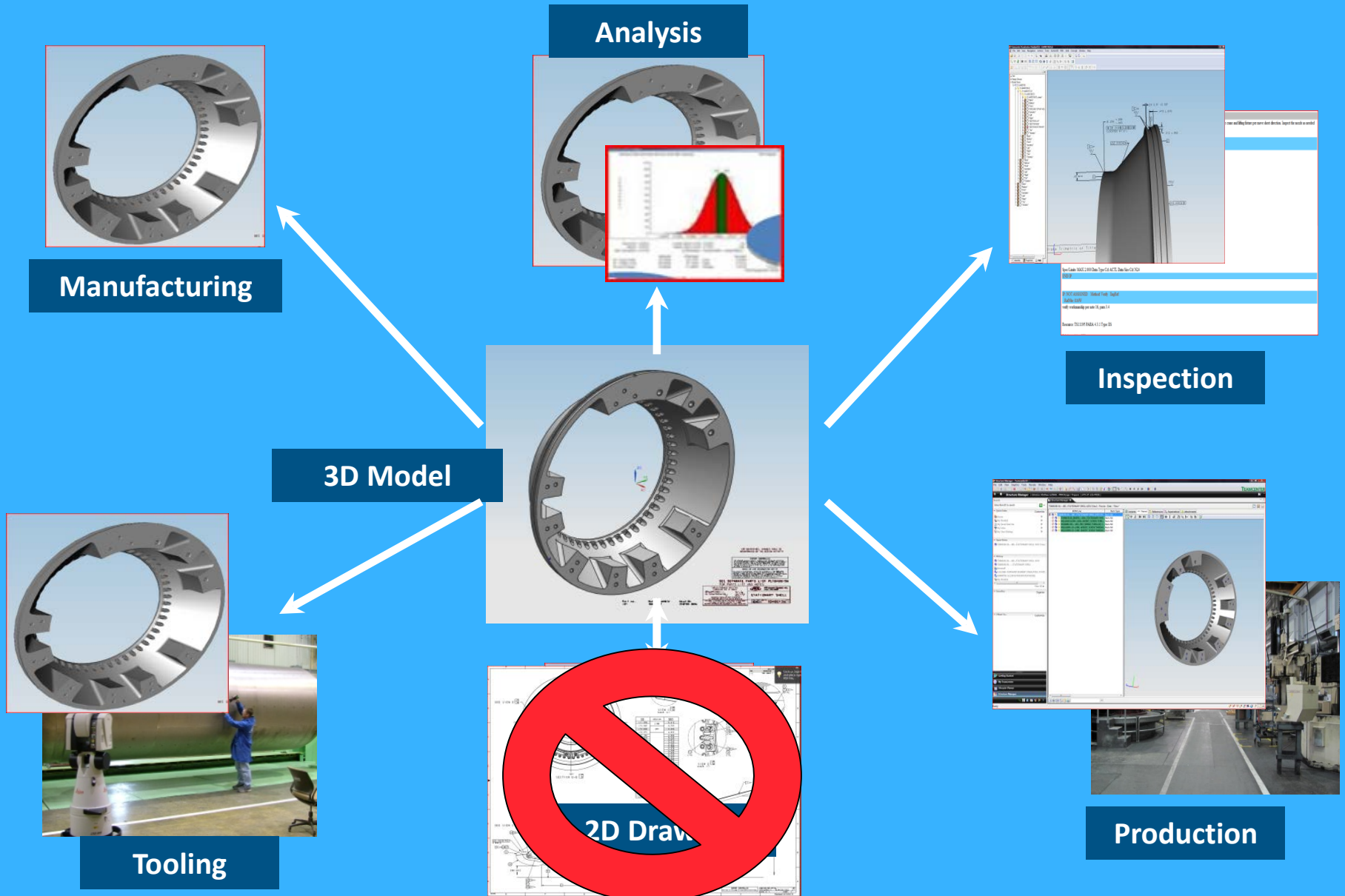
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# Model Based Plan



# 3D Modeling Return On Investment



The 100% is a benchmark line to measure from

## Controlled 2D

2D Drawing Only	Aux	2D	3D
Drafting		100%	100%
Integration <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Vehicle Profile Drawing</li> <li>Layout Drawing</li> <li>Harness Layout Drawing</li> <li>IICD's</li> </ul>	10% 100% 300% 20%		
Manufacturing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>CNC</li> <li>Mfg. Instructions</li> </ul>		0%	80%
Quality/Inspection <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>CMM</li> <li>Inspection Plan</li> </ul>		0%	80%
Total 790%	430%	100%	260%

## Controlled 2D and 3D

2D with associated 3D	2D	3D
Drafting	100%	100%
Integration		0%
Manufacturing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>CNC</li> <li>Mfg. Instructions</li> </ul>	0%	0%
Quality/Inspection <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>CMM</li> <li>Inspection Plan</li> </ul>	0%	0%
Total 200%	100%	100%

## Controlled 3D

3D Annotated Model	2D	3D
Drafting		150%
Integration		0%
Manufacturing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>CNC</li> <li>Mfg. Instructions</li> </ul>	20%	0%
Quality/Inspection <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>CMM</li> <li>Inspection Plan</li> </ul>	20%	0%
Total 190%	40%	150%

## ROI Summary

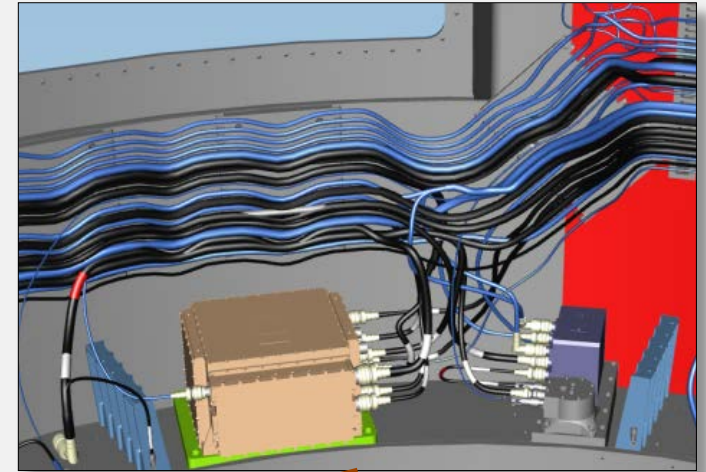
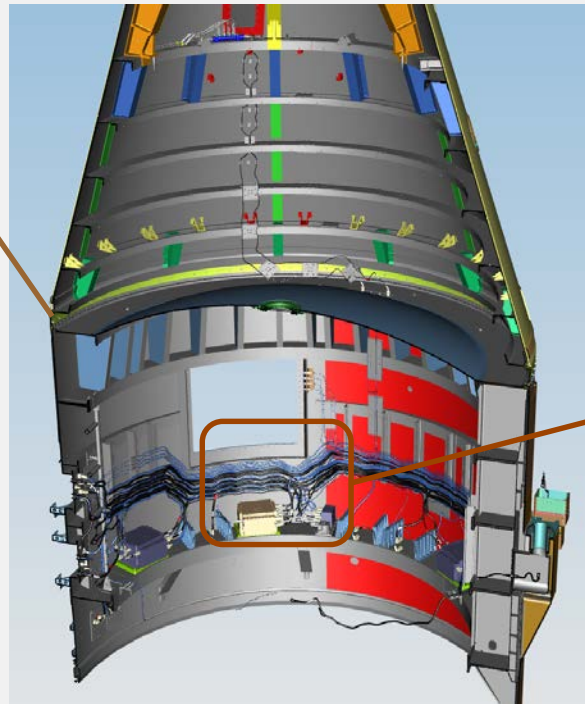
- The biggest productivity gains come with 3D models (even with 2D drawings)
- Companies have been slower to adopt 3D annotation (PMI) because it offers modest gains over associated drawings. It is however an area where gains can be realized.

3D models can yield a 600% cost savings over 2D drawings

## Example: Benefits on the Ares – SLS Avionics



Making it work and work well with models

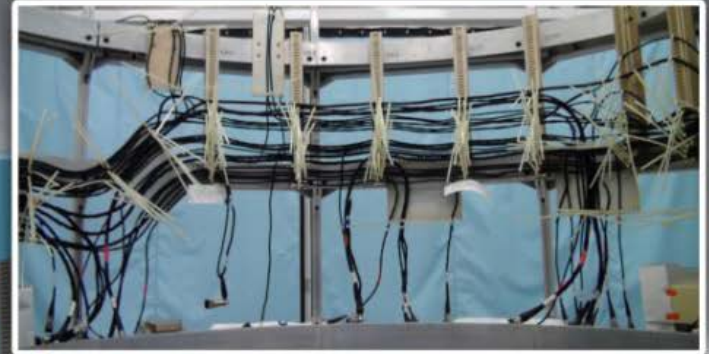
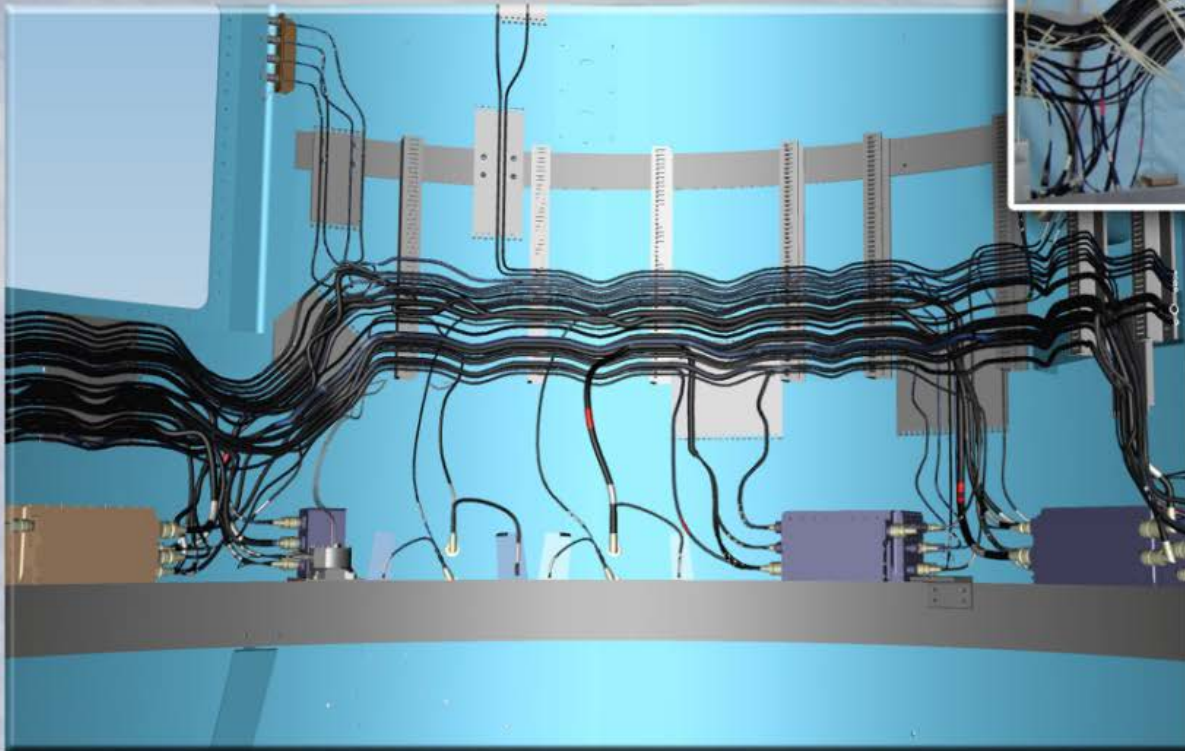


- Virtual prototype
- Electronic CAD and mechanical CAD
- All the information was stored on each model

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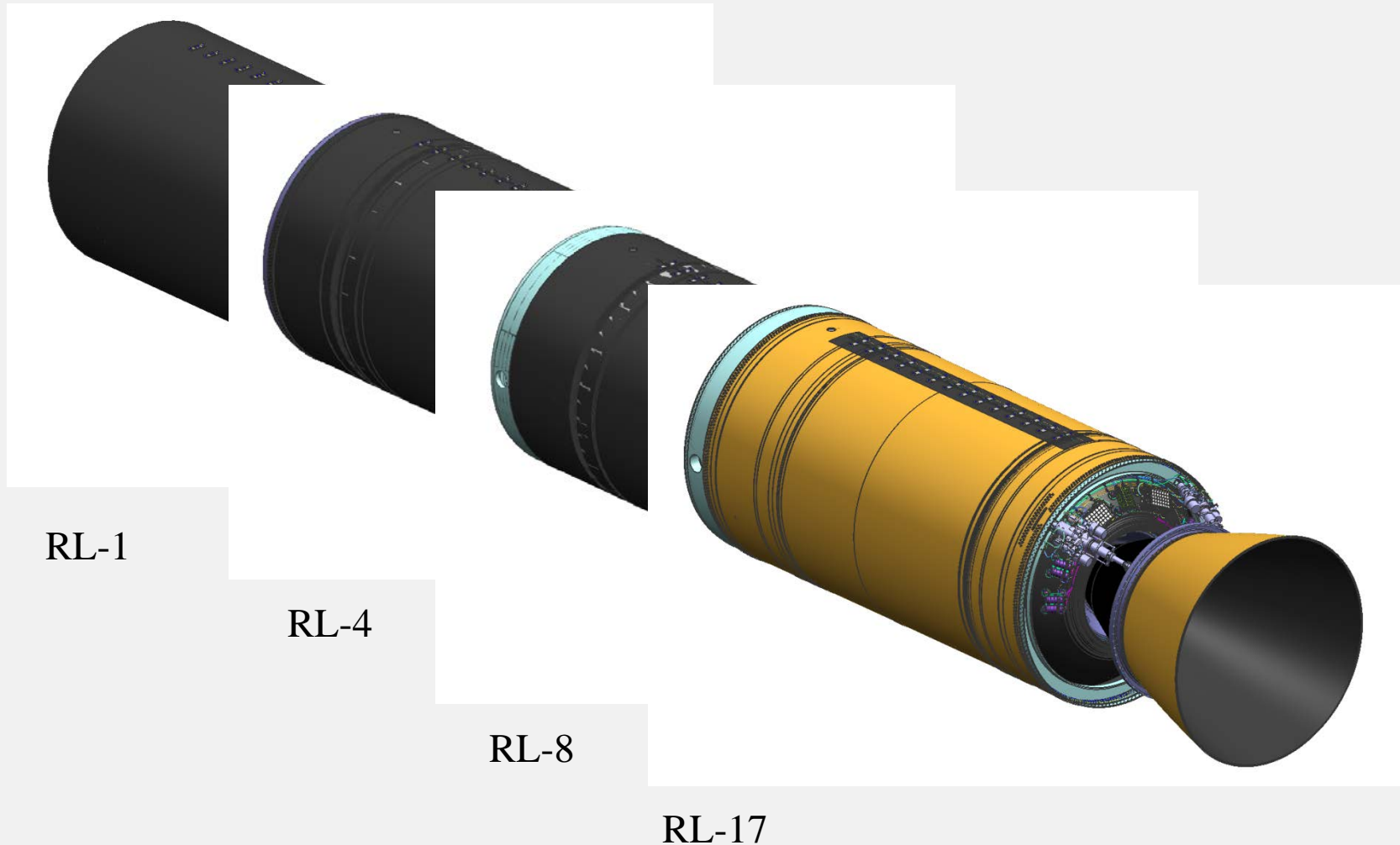
Intelligent CAD Prototype



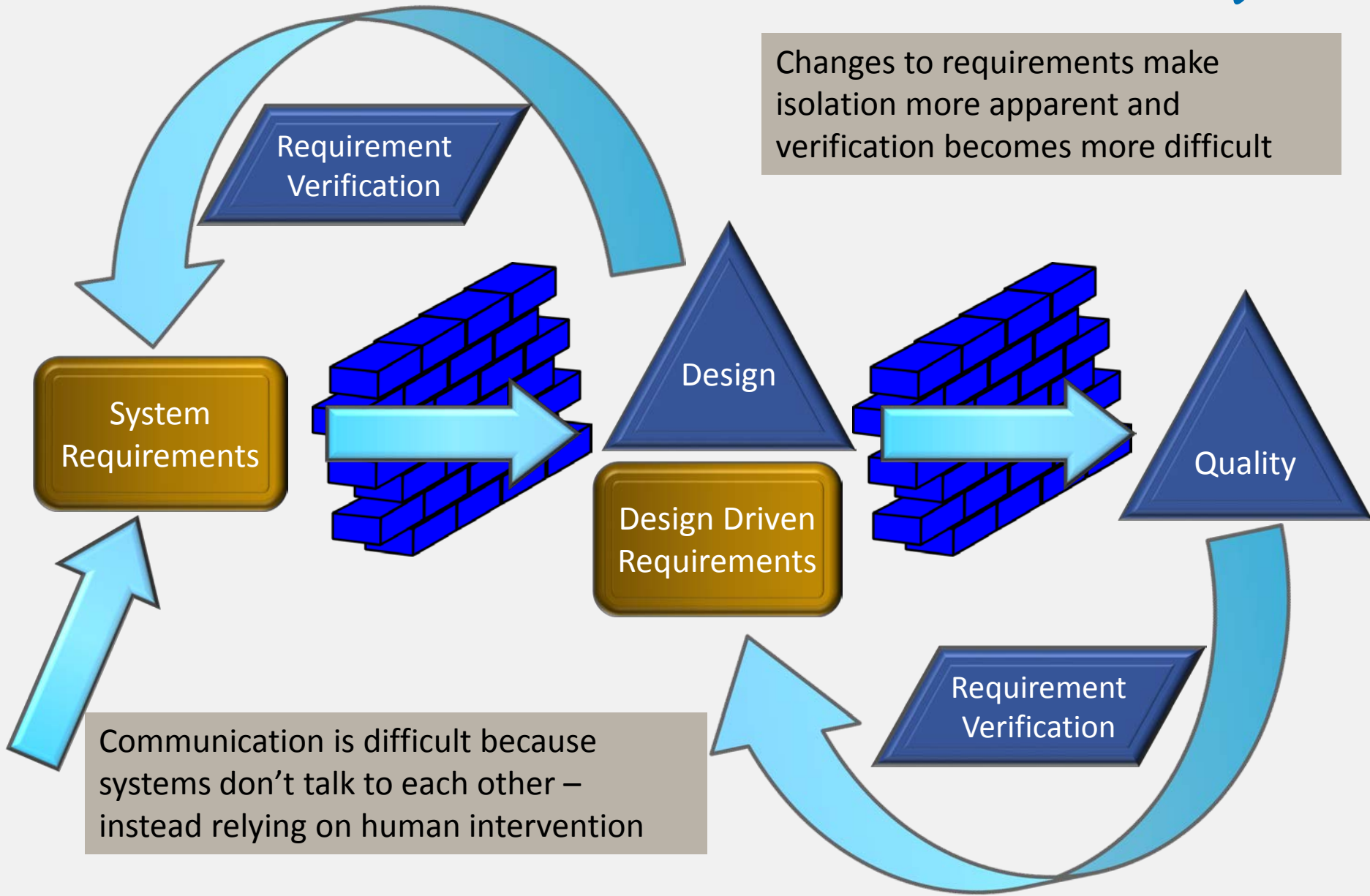
Physical Prototype

The prototype used to verify the routing was significantly less expensive

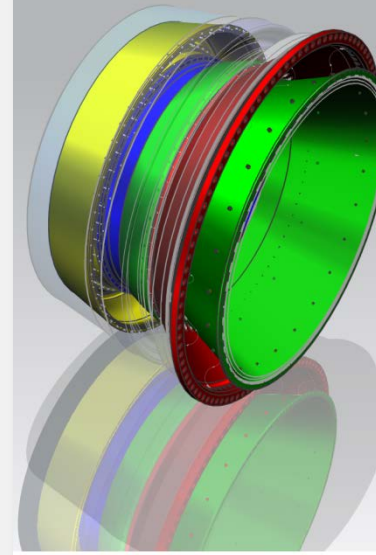
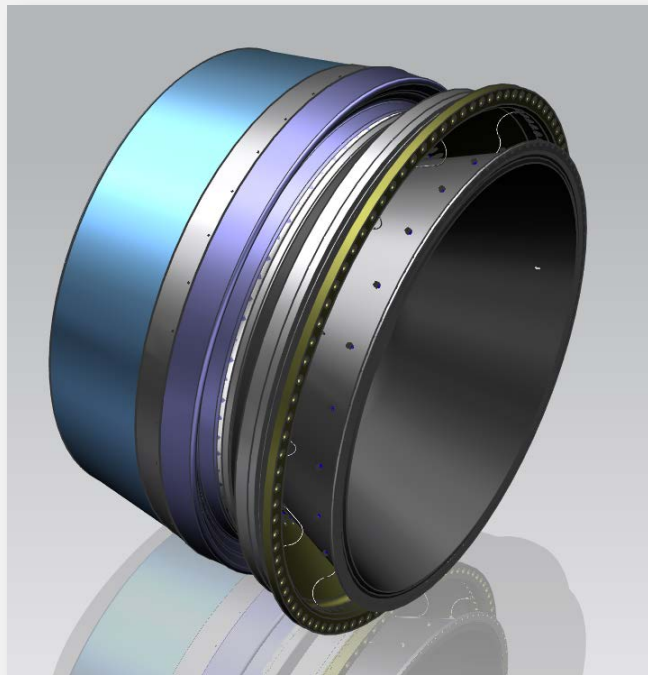
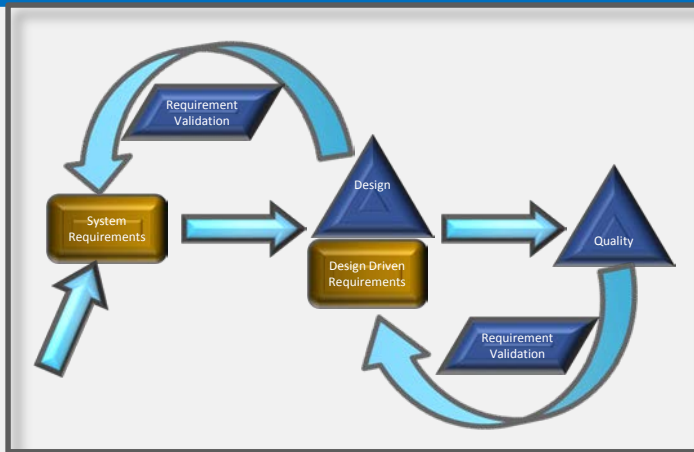
# Rapid Learning Cycles – Agile Scrum/Sprints for Engineering



# Requirement Flow Through Design and Verification



# Requirement Flow Through Design

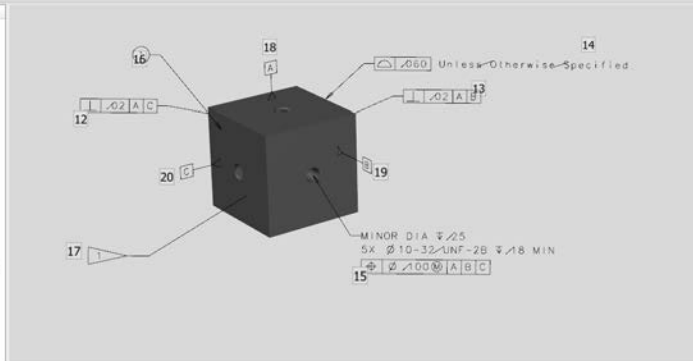


	Passes all
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	Fails w/ warning
	Fails critical (error)

MATTS\_BLOCKS\_FME\_...

Item Name

- Annotations
  - Balloon Note (3)
  - Custom Symbol (5)
  - Custom Symbol (26)
  - Datum Feature Symbol A (8)
  - Datum Feature Symbol B (5)
  - Datum Feature Symbol C (8)
  - Feature
  - Feature
  - Feature
  - Feature
  - Feature Control Frame (12)
  - Feature Control Frame (13)
  - Feature Control Frame (19)
  - Feature Control Frame (22)
  - Feature Control Frame (23)
  - Feature Control Frame (24)
  - Linear Dimension (16)
  - Linear Dimension (17)
  - Linear Dimension (18)
- Views
  - MATTS\_BLOCKS\_FME\_-ACCELEROMETER\_BLOCK\_SOLID5



alias	Characteristic Number	Measuring Size	Measuring Size Text	Nominal Value	Upper Allowance	Lower Allowance	Unit	Description	Remark	Req Type	Ref (Plan, TR, Spec, Drawing, Procedure, CE, Inst Cl, Code)	Affects Top Level Requirement
max										<No Filter>	<No Filter>	<No Filter>
3	12	107	Perpendicularity	0	0.02	0	INCH	Perpendicularity (0.02) A   C	Drawing			
4	13	107	Perpendicularity	0	0.02	0	INCH	Perpendicularity (0.02) A   B	Drawing			
5	14	105	Surface Profile	0	0.060	0	INCH	Surface Profile (0.060)	Drawing			
6	15	109	True Position	0	0.100	0	INCH	True Position (0.100) M   A   B   C	Drawing			
7	16	350	Symbol	0	0	0	INCH		Drawing			
8	17	350	Symbol	0	0	0	INCH		Drawing			
9	18	400	Datum Plane	0	0	0	INCH	[A]	Drawing			

# Systems Engineering and PLM are Converging



- PLM and systems engineering are the same problem from different vantage points
- PLM = tools and business strategy vantage point
- Systems engineering = process and methodology vantage point
- Marry people, process, tools, and methods and it is powerful
  - e.g. Rubik's cube/LEGO Robot
- Key Systems Engineering method is an NxN coupling matrix
  - Let's look at the interactions between systems engineering and PLM









General PLM Solution Categories

Only most urgent interactions identified

Vendor Capability, but not core PLM  
 Production PLM Capability  
 No Fill = Little to no core PLM Capability  
 INCOSE Certification Emphasis  
 x = interaction that requires attention  
 c = non-integrated capability  
 i = integrated interaction

Nate Hartman (computer graphics) –  
 MBD and minimum information model

			Portfolio Management	Program / Project Management	Systems Engineering	Requirements Management	Schedule Management	Product Cost	Styling / Marketing	Computer Aided Design (Multi-CAD)	Materials / Mass Property Management	Packaging	Visualization	Computer Aided Engineering (CAE) or Simulation	Simulation Management	Software / Application	Configuration Management	Change Management	Process Execution	Document / Content Management	Manufacturing BO	Computer Aided Manufacturing (CAM)	Manufacturing Simulation	Manufacturing / Work Instruction	As Built	Service Management	Internet of Things	Supplier Integration	Quality Management	Environmental Compliance	Test Management	Business Intelligence	ERP Integration	MES Integration		
Technical Processes	Requirements Engineering	Business or Mission Analysis Process	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
	Architecture / Design Development	Stakeholder Needs & Requirements Definition Process	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
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		Transition Process	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
		Validation Process	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
Technical Management Processes	Technical Planning	Project Planning Process	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
	Technical Effort Assessment	Project Assessment and Control Process	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
		Resource Management Process	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
		Configuration Management Process	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
		Change Management Process	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Agreement Processes	Quality Assurance	Quality Assurance Process	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
Organizational Project-	Process Definition	Acquisition Process	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
	Risk and Opportunity Management	Supply Process	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
		Life Cycle Model Management Process	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
		Infrastructure Management Process	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
		Portfolio Management Process	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
		Management Process	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
		Management Process	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
		Effectiveness / Lifecycle Cost Analysis	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
		Compatibility	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
		Engineering / Impact Analysis	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Methods		Interoperability Analysis	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
		Logistics Engineering	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
		Manufacturing and Producibility Analysis	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
		Mass Properties Engineering	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
		Reliability, Safety, and Maintainability	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
		System Security Engineering	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
		Training Needs Analysis	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
		Usability Analysis / Human Systems Integration	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
		Value Engineering	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
		Modeling and Simulation	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
	Model-Based Systems Engineering	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
	Systems Engineering Method	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
	Systems Engineering Method	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
	Interface Management	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
	Integrated Product and Process Development	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
	Lean Systems Engineering	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
	Agile Systems Engineering	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x

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- Personal Introduction
- Company Overview
- Taxonomy Level Set (syseng, model based, PLM, etc.)
- Systems Engineering Trends
- PLM Trends
- Systems Engineering and PLM are converging
- **Conclusions and Recommended Actions**

- Q: Is there an emerging relationship between PLM and Systems Engineering?
- A: Yes, my company role as a PLM Systems Engineer is proof of that; the NxN matrix just reviewed also articulates this relationship
- However, we have only just started to scratch the surface and there is a great deal of work ahead; we need to get all interactions green
- Orbital ATK defines Systems Engineering as the interdisciplinary incorporation of the following integrated elements:
  - Requirements – definition, allocation, flow down, traceability
  - Qualification / Verification / Validation
  - System Design / System Integration
  - Configuration Management
  - Risk Management
  - Technical Planning and Scheduling
  - Technical Reviews
  - Process Definition

- Don't lose focus on delivering the holistic system
  - While taking on new scope and tackling systems engineering and PLM interactions it is important to not degrade in areas that are strong today
  - Continue to optimize subsystems, but spend more time on how they impact the whole
  - Don't just think technical, but cost and schedule too
  - Focus on interactions – herein lies the major risk and payback opportunity
  - It is time to take the system level problem out of the “too hard pile”
- Provide students challenging projects and research that address system needs
- Research and methods to help mitigate key Systems of Systems (SoS) risks for PLM/Systems Engineering:
  - System elements operate independently
  - System elements have different life cycles
  - The initial requirements are likely to be ambiguous
  - Complexity is a major issue
  - Management can overshadow engineering
  - Fuzzy boundaries cause confusion
  - SoS engineering is never finished



# Questions and Discussion

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