



Digital Engineering in Complex Systems: From Leadership Understanding Through Application

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*Supporting USD(AT&L) Decisions with Independent
Engineering Expertise*

- Engineering Assessment / Mentoring of Major Defense Programs
- Program Support Assessments
- Overarching Integrated Product Team and Defense Acquisition Board Support
- Systems Engineering Plans
- Systemic Root Cause Analysis
- Development Planning/Early SE
- Program Protection



Engineering Enterprise
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*Leading Systems Engineering Practice
in DoD and Industry*

- Systems Engineering Policy and Guidance
- Technical Workforce Development
- Specialty Engineering (System Safety, Reliability and Maintainability, Quality, Manufacturing, Producibility, Human Systems Integration)
- Security, Anti-Tamper, Counterfeit Prevention
- Standardization
- Engineering Tools and Environments

**Providing technical support and systems engineering leadership and oversight to
USD(AT&L) in support of planned and ongoing acquisition programs**



DDR&E - SE - IAWG

DDR&E Strategy:

- **Mitigate current and anticipated threat capabilities**
- **Enable new or extended capabilities affordably in existing military systems**
- **Create technology surprise through science and engineering**

SE Challenges:

- **Flexible designs that adapt with innovation, and are resilient to unknown missions and threats**
- **Ability to quantify cost and affordability attributes of the design and lifecycle trade space**
- **Responsive, and able to balance agility with rigorous analysis and data**

IAWG MBSE Benefits:

- **Informed decision making through increased transparency and greater insight**
- **Enhanced communication**
- **Understood flexibility/adaptability in the capability**
- **Increased confidence that the capability will perform as expected**
- **Increased efficiency**

(Interagency Working Group for Complex Systems)



Digital Engineering: MBSE approach for DoD

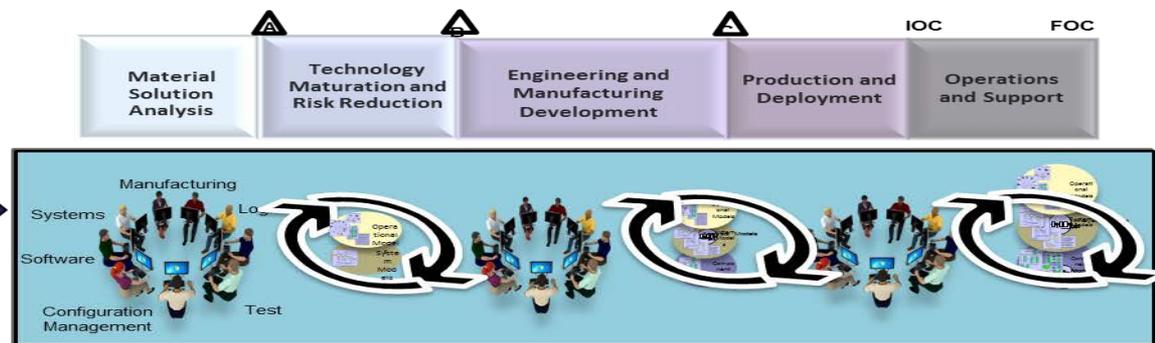
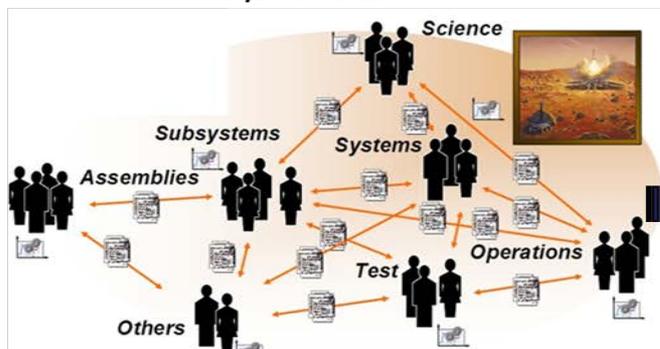
Current State

- Our workforce uses stove-piped data sources and models in isolation to support various activities throughout the life-cycle
- Current practice relies on standalone (discipline-specific) models
- Communication is through static disconnected documents and subject to interpretation

Future State

- Digital Engineering moves the engineering discipline towards an integrated model-based approach
 - Through the use of digital environments, processes, methods, tools, and digital artifacts
 - To support planning, requirements, design, analysis, verification, validation, operation, **and/or** sustainment of a system
- Digital Engineering ecosystem links our data sources and models across the lifecycle
 - Provides the authoritative source of truth

Requirements



Current: Stove-piped models and data sources

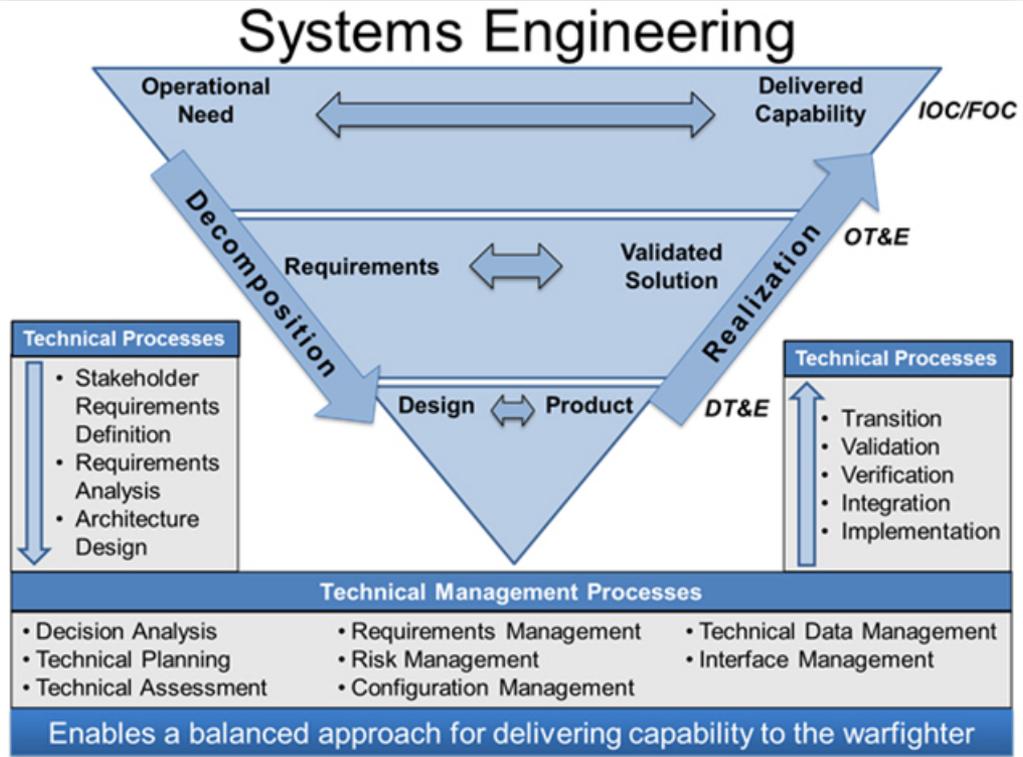
Future: Digital Engineering Ecosystem



Digital Engineering Scope

DE includes both SE Technical Processes and SE Technical Management Processes.

The Digital System Model provides stakeholders a structure for the types of data that should be considered across the life cycle.



Defense Acquisition Guidebook, Defense Acquisition University, Fort Belvoir, VA, Chap. 4, URL: <https://acc.dau.mil/CommunityBrowser.aspx?id=638297> [cited 25 Oct 2016].

Digital Twins link probabilistic engineering models with test, operational, and maintenance data to simulate elements of system performance and reliability on a serial-number-specific basis.

The Digital Thread includes manufacturing, and provides cross-process, cross-domain connectivity/traceability.



DoD Manufacturing & Quality Activities

Current State Understanding P&G Relationship

Understanding how the DoD Policy and Guidance Influences the Manufacturing Strategy

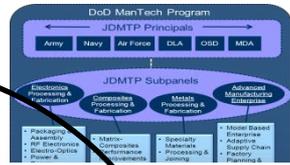
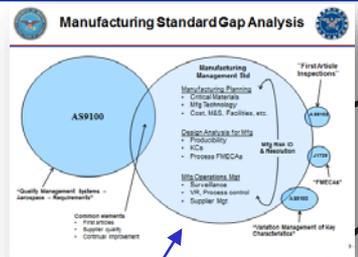
- Policy
 - DoDI 5000.02
 - DFARS
 - Approved Outlines (SEP and AS)
- Guidance
 - Defense Acquisition Guidebook (DAG) Ch 4 and 11
 - Manufacturing Readiness Levels (MRL) Checklist
 - Systems Engineering Technical Review (SETR) Check
 - Defense Acquisition Program Support (DAPS) methodology
 - DAU Defense Manufacturing Management Guide

Manufacturing Strategy Relationship to DoD Policy and Guidance Documents

Statute: DoDI 5000.02, DoD 5000.02, Policy & Guidance

Best Practices: DoDI 5000.02, DFARS, SEP Outline, Policy & Guidance

DAU Mfg Strategy, AS Outline, DAU Mfg Guide, DAU Mfg Guide



Manufacturing Life Cycle Activities

Activity	Phase	Start	End	Owner	Dependencies
Design	Concept
Procurement
Production
Support

I. CURRENT STATE/AS-IS

Current policy, guidance, and workforce cap² based on BoK

II. FUTURE STATE/TO-BE

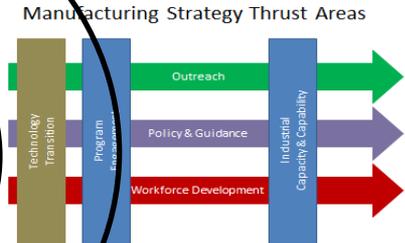
Required critical processes based on best practices and policy/guidance

III. GAP ANALYSIS

Comparison of As-Is and To-Be state

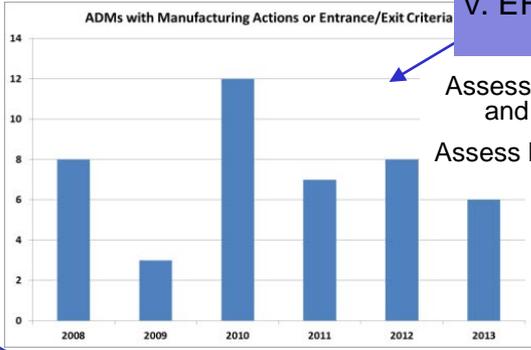
IV. STRATEGY DEVELOPMENT

Identify strategies to close gaps



Elements of Manufacturing (5 M's)

Element	Sub-Element	Key Activities
Materials	Suppliers & Subcontractors	...
	Special Processes	...
Machines	Design	...
	Facilities	...
Methods	Transportation	...
	Quality Management	...



V. EFFECTIVENESS

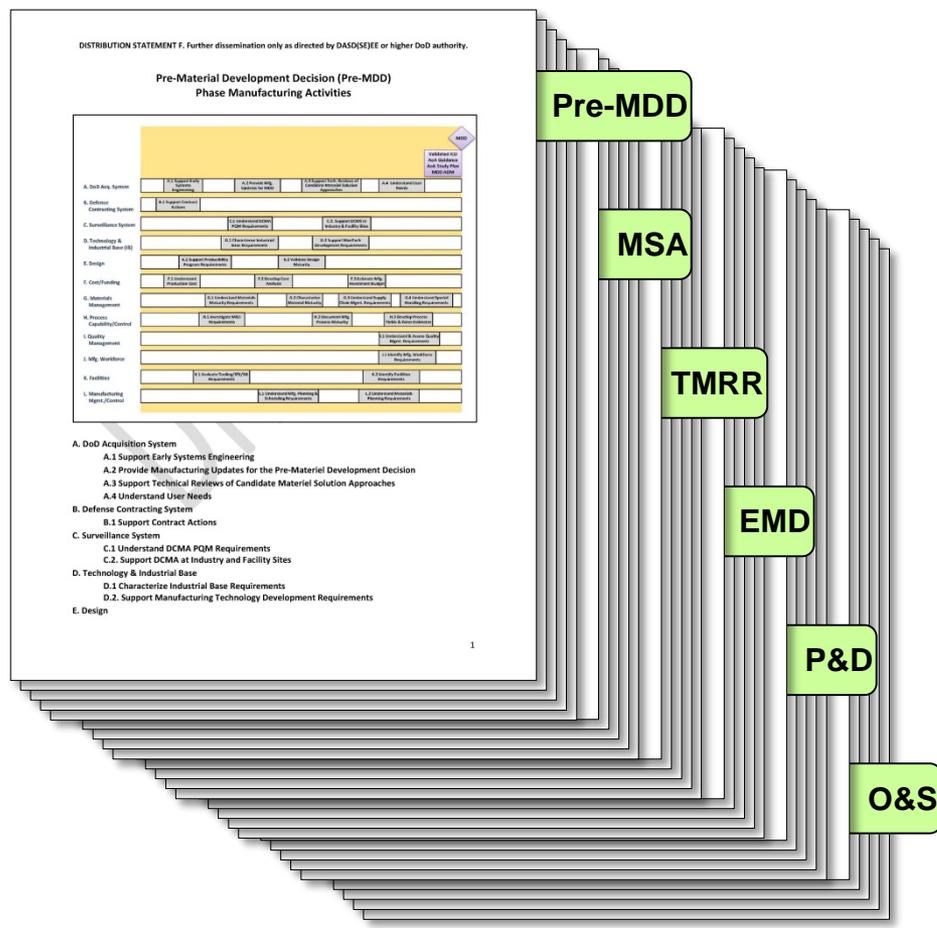
Assess strategy effectiveness and program execution

Assess Health of the Enterprise





Mfg. Activities by Program Phase



II. FUTURE STATE/TO-BE

- Tasks Defined and Described
- Metrics
- Tools
- References

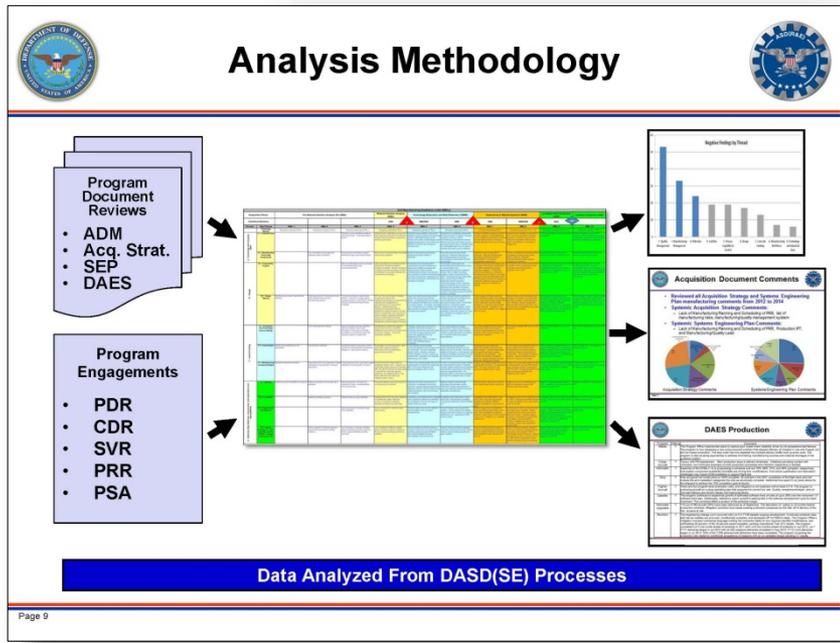
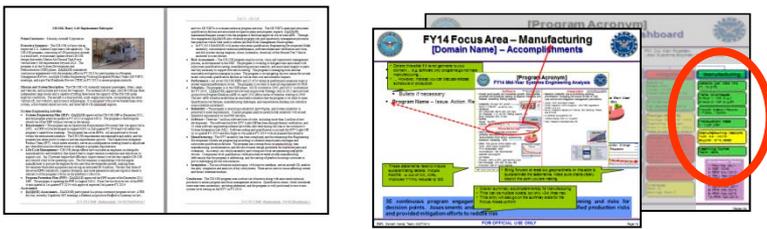
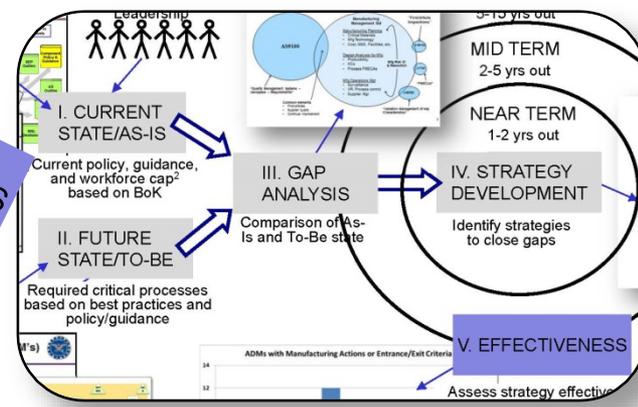
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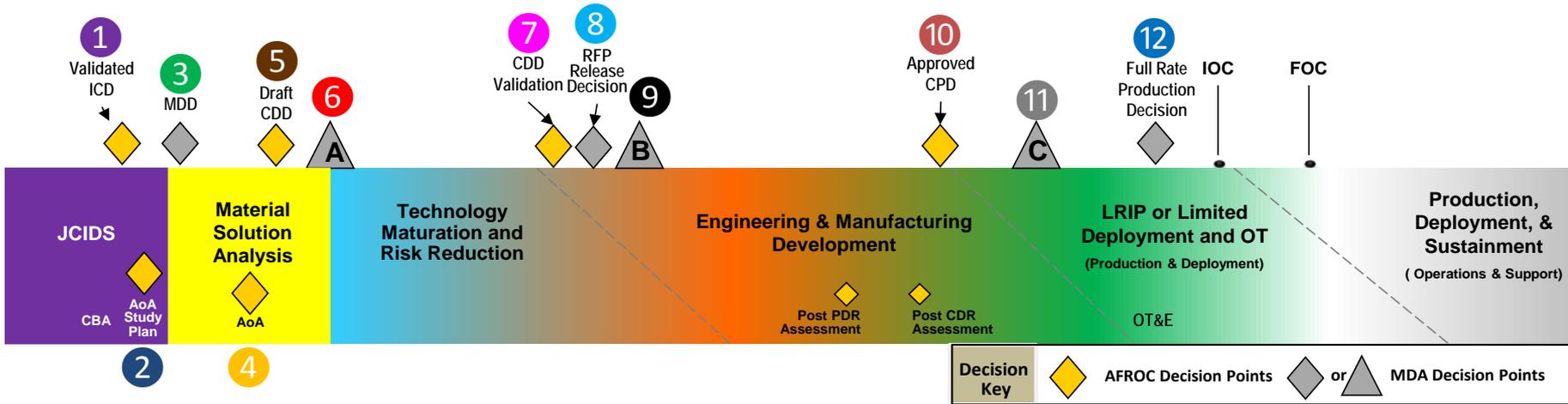
- Iterative process to evaluate manufacturing activities
- Initial analysis included:
 - Manufacturing issues in Acquisition Decision Memorandums
 - Defense Acquisition Executive Summary assessments (Production)
 - Manufacturing trends in major program engagements
 - Acquisition document comments for Systems Engineering Plans and Acquisition Strategies
- Information will be used to assess effectiveness
 - Policy & Guidance Coverage/Voids
 - Program Performance
 - Workforce Metrics

V. EFFECTIVENESS





Draft Decision Framework Decision Points



Each Decision Point of the Framework Identifies:

- **Decision** – The decision to be made
- **Decision Point** – Where the decision points are in the acquisition life cycle
- **Decision Maker(s)** – Who will be making the decision (i.e. approval to proceed)
- **Questions to be Asked** – What questions should be asked by decision makers
- **Information Required to Answer the Questions** – Supported answers to the questions





Summary



- **Digital Engineering requires change to cultural, historical and business processes to realize a Digital Model-Based Engineering Vision**
- **We need to highlight crisp examples to facilitate broad change, emphasizing how programs have benefitted from Digital Engineering**
- **Some challenging areas requiring further exploration for full Digital Engineering Transition**
 - Where do we have MODEL gaps? At what level of fidelity, and trust?
 - Have we properly divided tasks between humans and computers?
 - How do we implement practices without becoming overly dependent on the tools?
 - How do we adapt legal and procurement regulations to fully enable digital engineering?
 - How do systems engineering processes transition information to manufacturing losslessly?
 - How do we effect, across the acquisition lifecycle, configuration management, security, technical reviews, etc.
 - What is the full scope of opportunity from digital engineering? What are the impacts realized when bridging across design, prototyping, test and evaluation, manufacturing and sustainment activities?



Systems Engineering: Critical to Defense Acquisition



Defense Innovation Marketplace
<http://www.defenseinnovationmarketplace.mil>

DASD, Systems Engineering
<http://www.acq.osd.mil/se>



For each Decision Point



- **Models and simulation results are selected, by asking:**
 - What analysis is required by the question?
 - What data needs to be provided?
 - Who does analysis/generates data?
 - How to share/collaborate?
 - How to assess quality/fidelity of analyses, data, models? (UQ/V&V)
 - How to use results to plan next steps?



Leveraging Multiple Activities to Advance Digital Engineering Within DoD



Infusion in Policy & Guidance

<http://www.acq.osd.mil/se/pg/guidance.html>



DoDI 5000.02, Enclosure 3, Section 9: Modeling and Simulation



Defense Acquisition Guidebook Chapter 4



DoD Digital Engineering Fundamentals



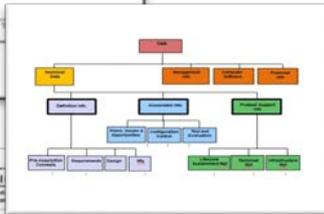
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DoD Initiatives

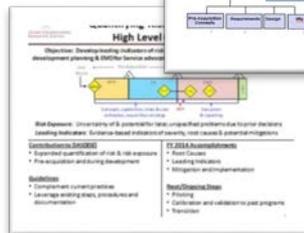


Digital Engineering Working Group

DoD Digital Engineering Working Group (DEWG)



DSM Taxonomy: Defining categories of data across acquisition



SERC: Model Centric Collaborative Environment



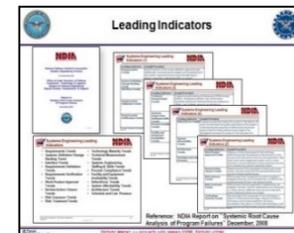
Engineered Resilient Systems: Adapting to changing requirements



HPCMP CREATE: Physics Based Modeling

Other Partnerships

USAF Own the Technical Baseline



NDIA: Essential Elements of the System Model



DMDII DIGITAL MANUFACTURING AND DESIGN INNOVATION INSTITUTE

Additive Manufacturing



Inter-Agency Working Group



NASA: Sounding Rocket Program

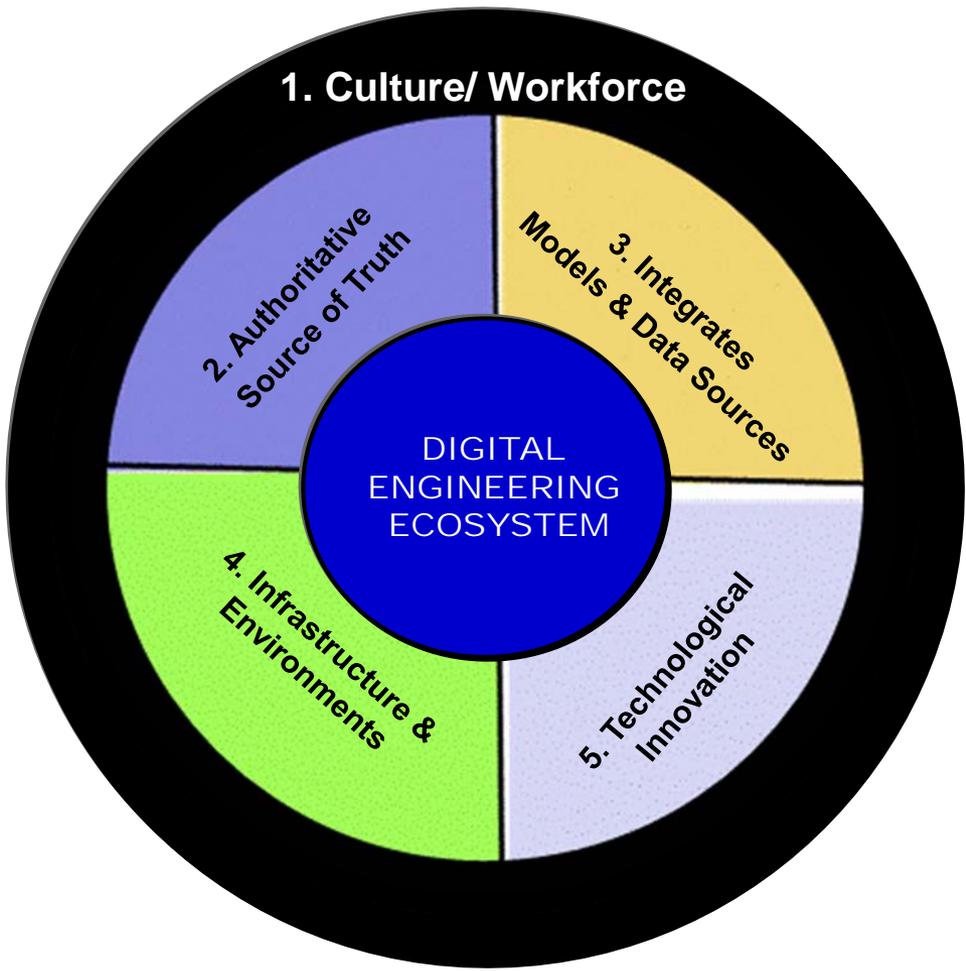
Advancing the state of practice for Digital Engineering within DoD



Digital Engineering Strategy

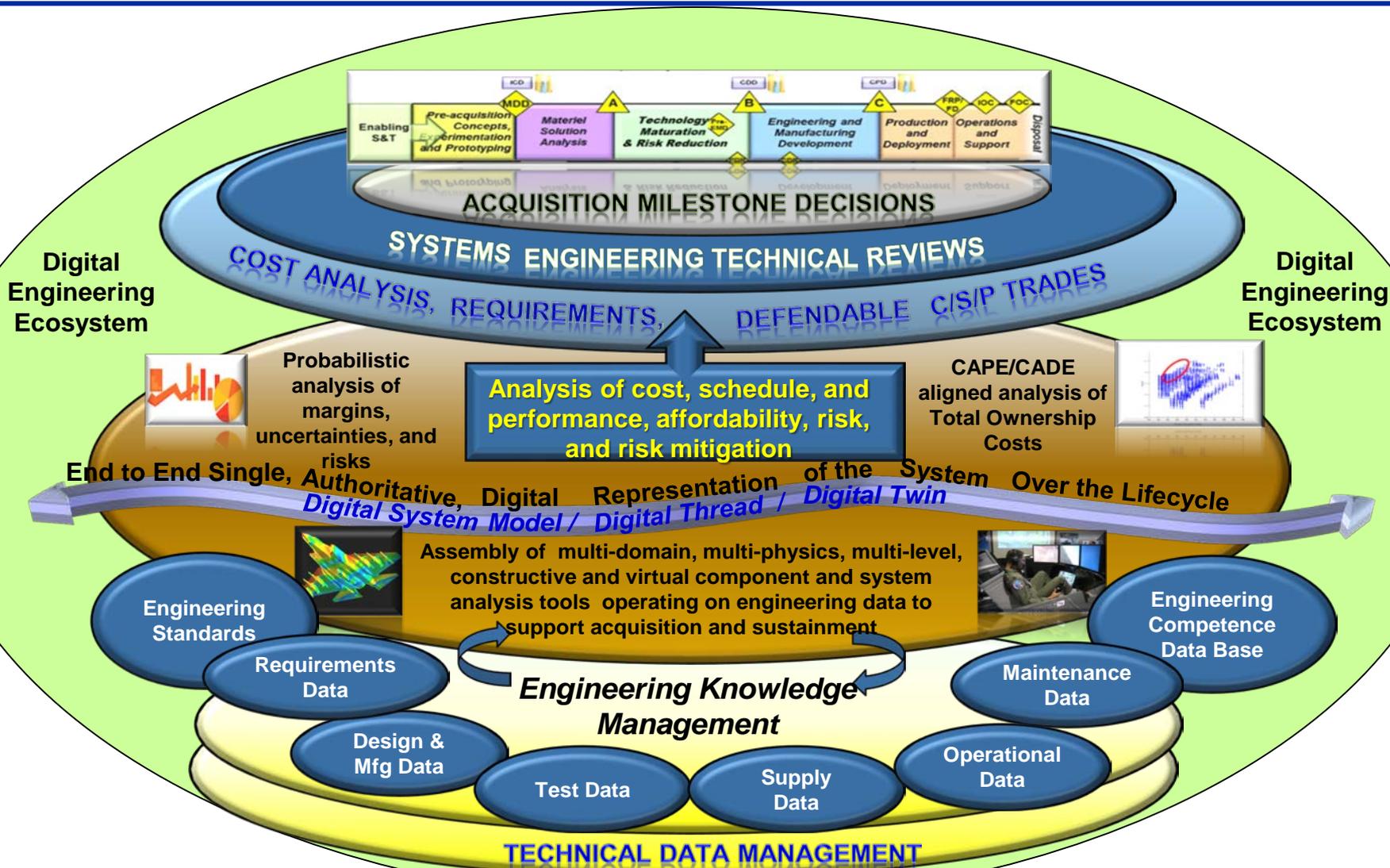


- ① Develop and maintain a **culture** and **workforce** that adopts, supports and applies Digital Engineering across the lifecycle
- ② Formalize development and use of models for providing an enduring **authoritative source of truth**
- ③ Foster the integration of models and data sources across functional disciplines to inform enterprise and program decision making
- ④ Establish supporting **infrastructure & environments** to perform engineering activities, collaborate, & communicate across stakeholders
- ⑤ Leverage advanced tools, computing power, and advanced capabilities to improve system capabilities, automate workflow processes (as applicable) and generate digital artifacts and deliverables using models



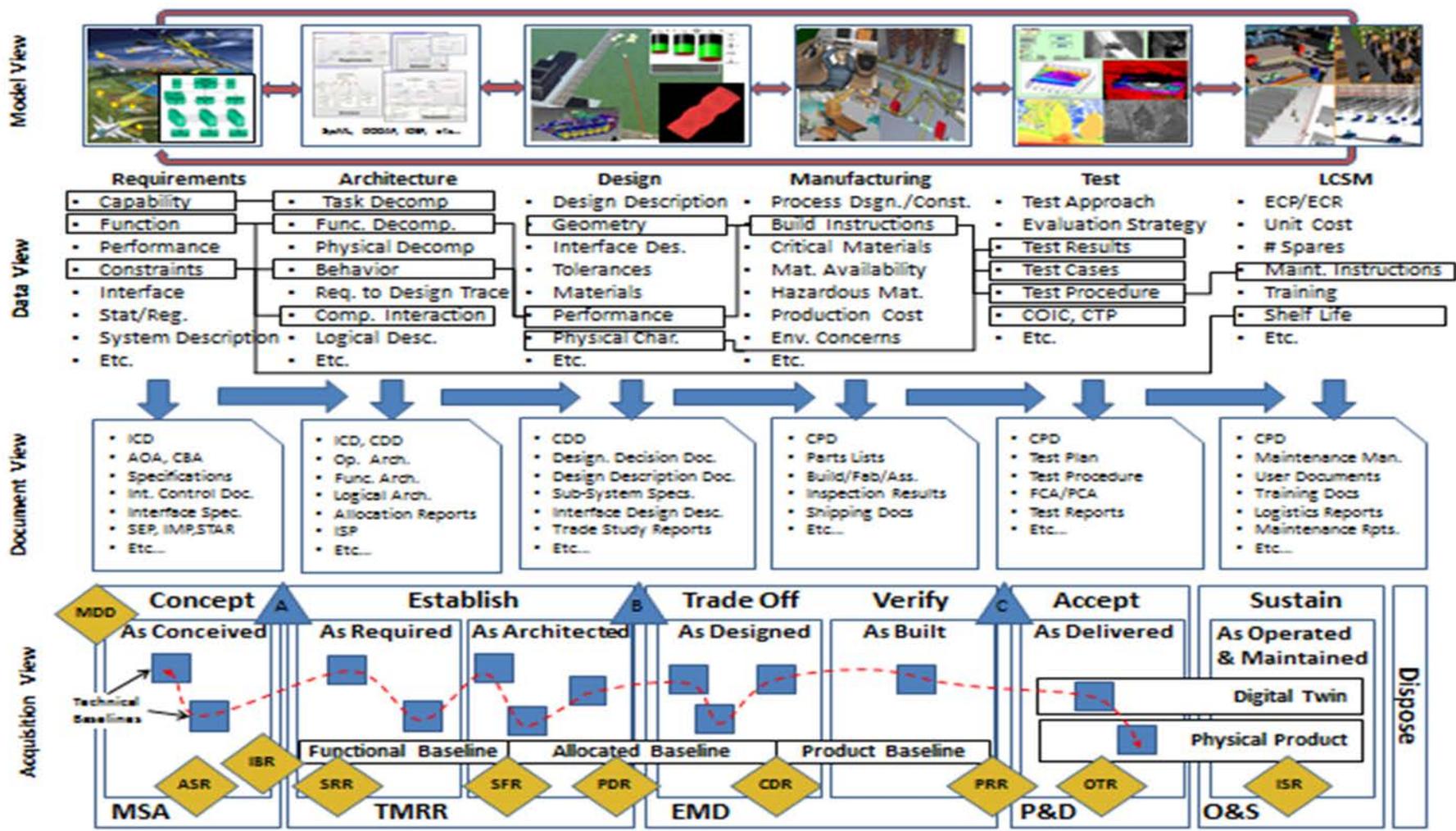


A Holistic View of Digital Engineering Support to DoD Acquisition





Transition to Digital Engineering



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