

KPI/Metrics for the process industry

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A company is considered a
Business Mover
if it has improved:

- a) More than 10% on one or many of the financial metrics
- b) More than 1% on over half of the financial metrics

From: MESA survey "Metrics that Matter", Oct 2006.

Typical for *Business Movers* is that they:

- 1) Have well defined KPIs
- 2) Have informed employees
- 3) use IT systems to get measurements, calculate Key Performance Indicators (KPIs, Metrics) and display the results.

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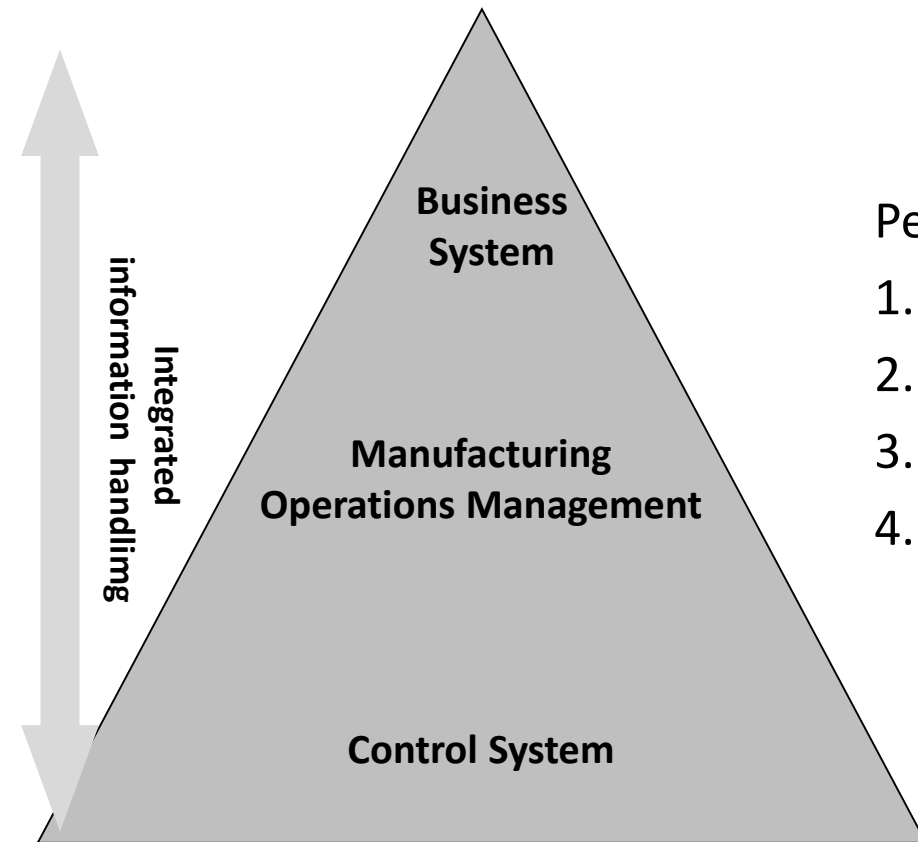
- 1) What key performance indicators are used in process industry today?
- 2) Do the key performance indicators differ depending on company characteristics?
- 3) How can key performance indicators be exchanged between different software-applications?

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What is a KPI?

Key performance indicators (KPIs) are metrics designed to visualize, assess, and manage the performance of specific operations within enterprises.

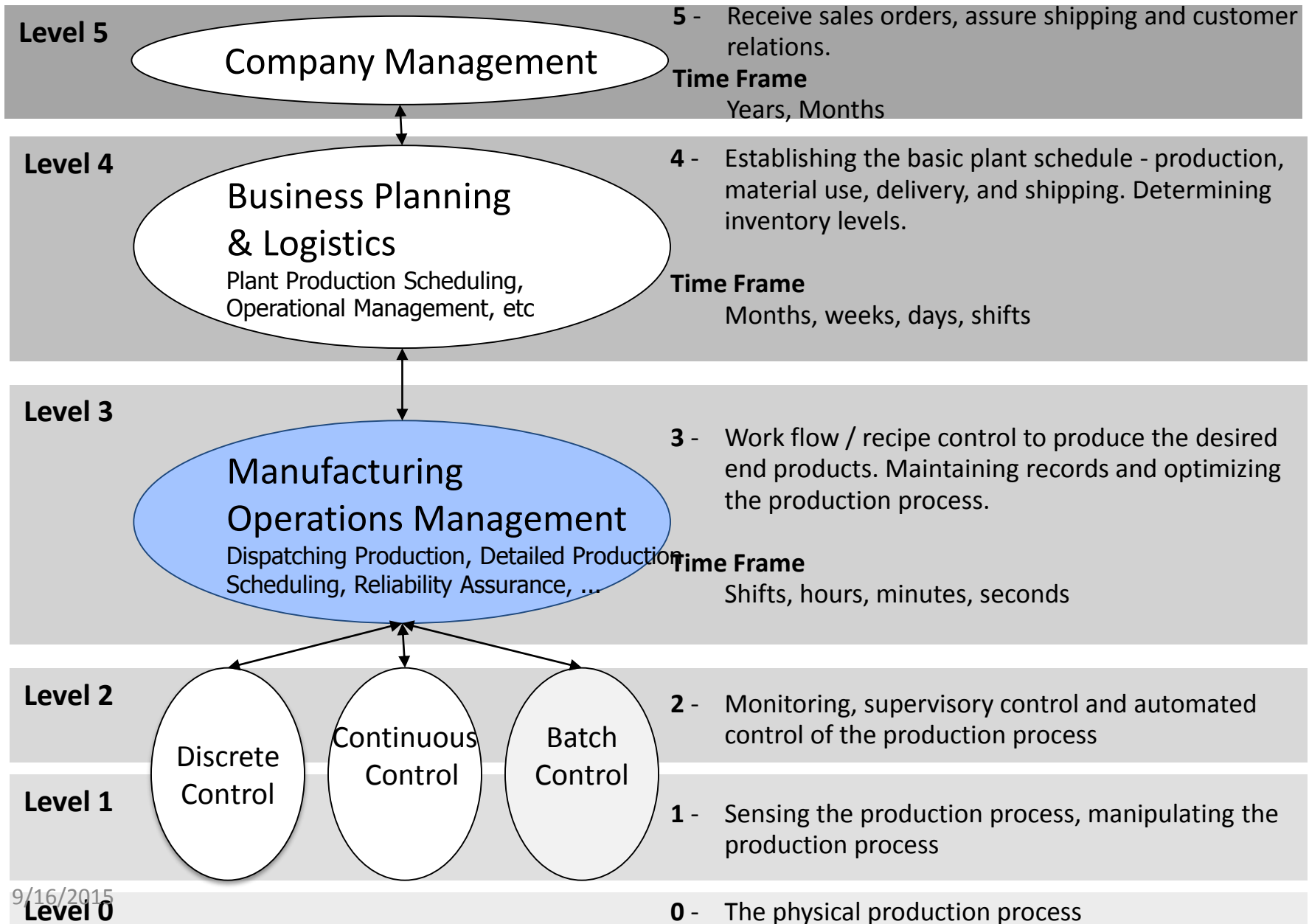


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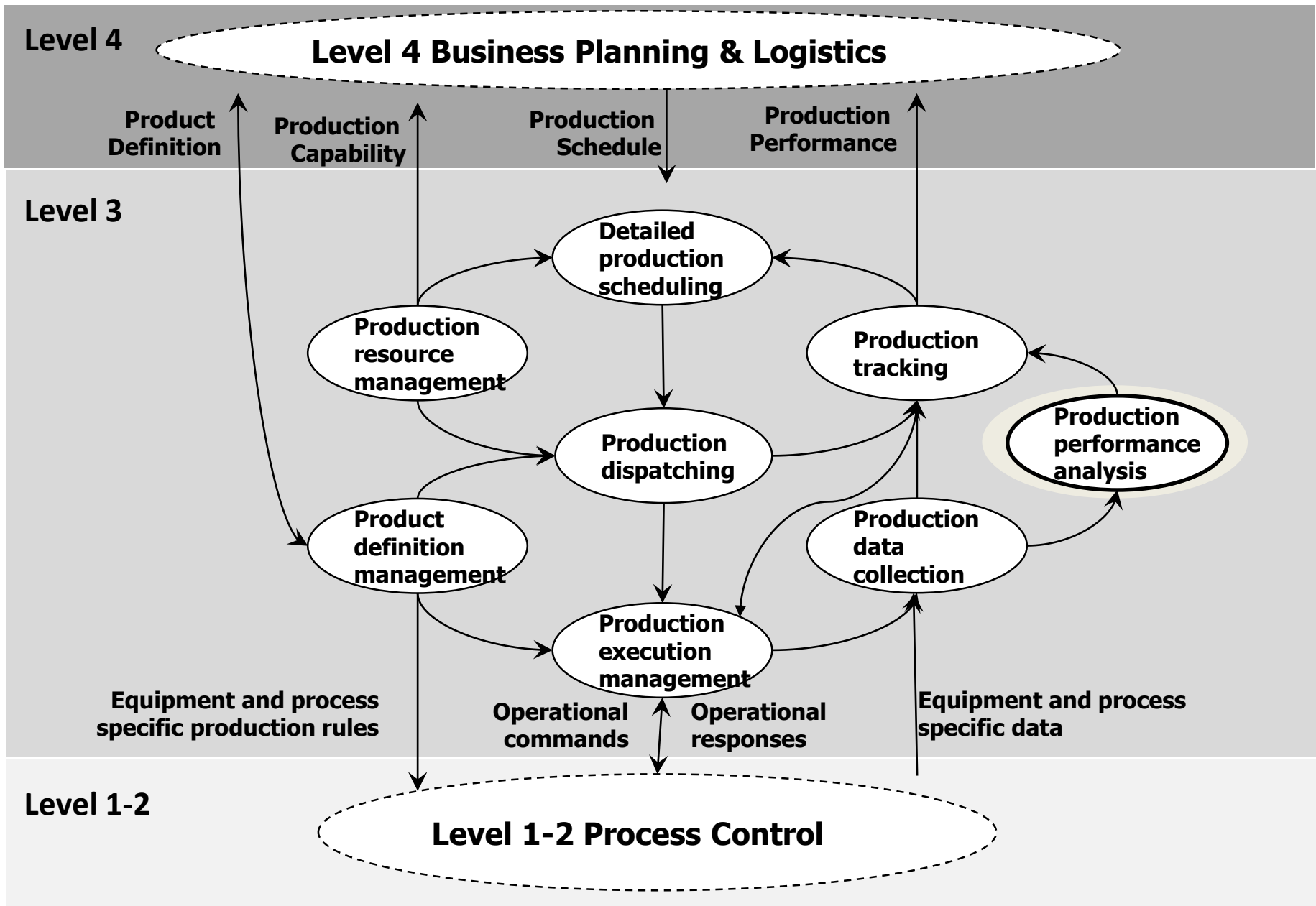
1. Awareness of current situation
2. Clear view of the desired situation
3. Improvement potentials
4. Improvement



Functional Model of an Enterprise (ISA95)



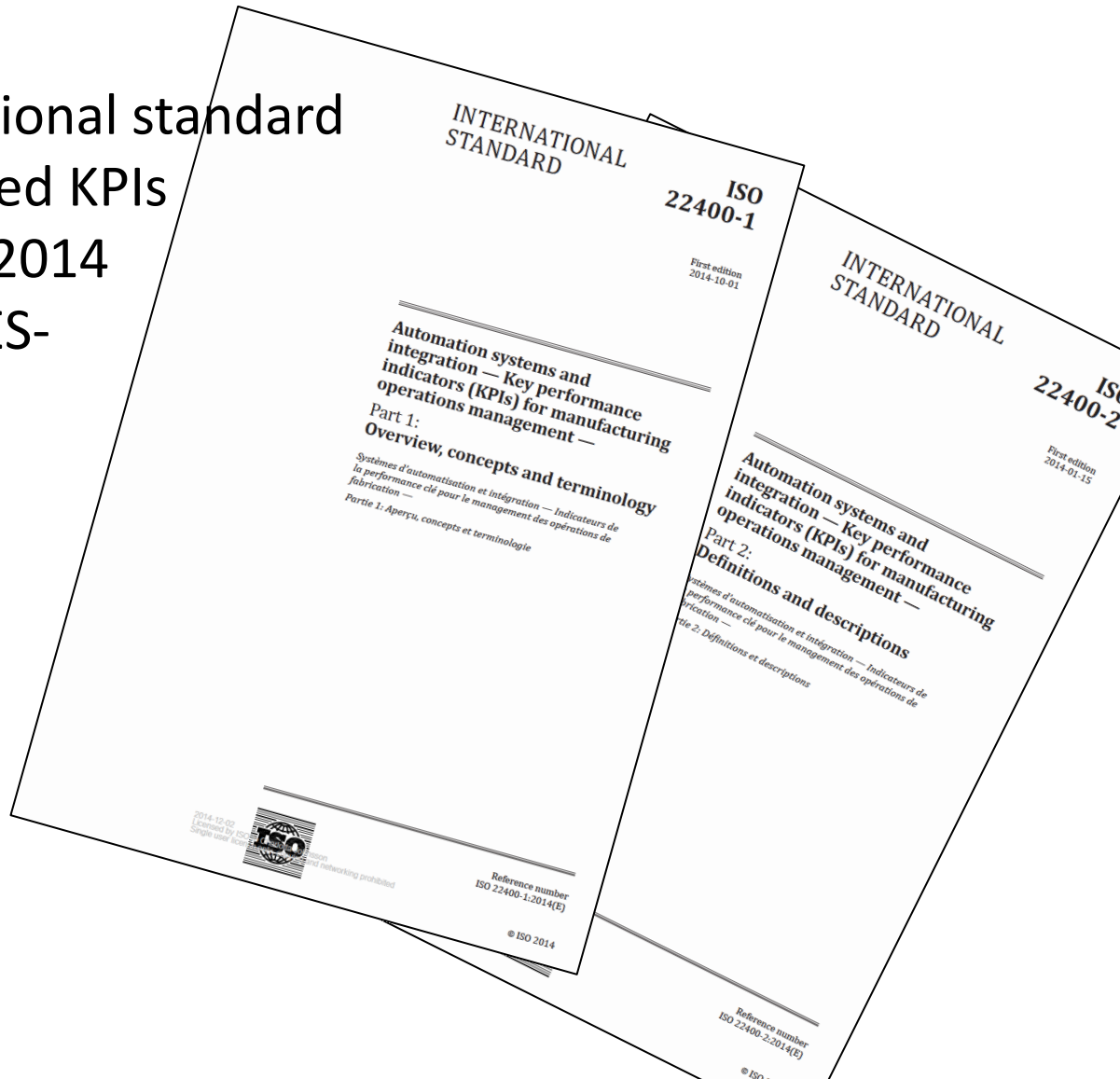
ISA 95 – Activity Model for Production Operations



Earlier work

ISO 22400 is an international standard

- Lists 34 commonly used KPIs
- Standard released in 2014
- Used today in e.g. MES-product development



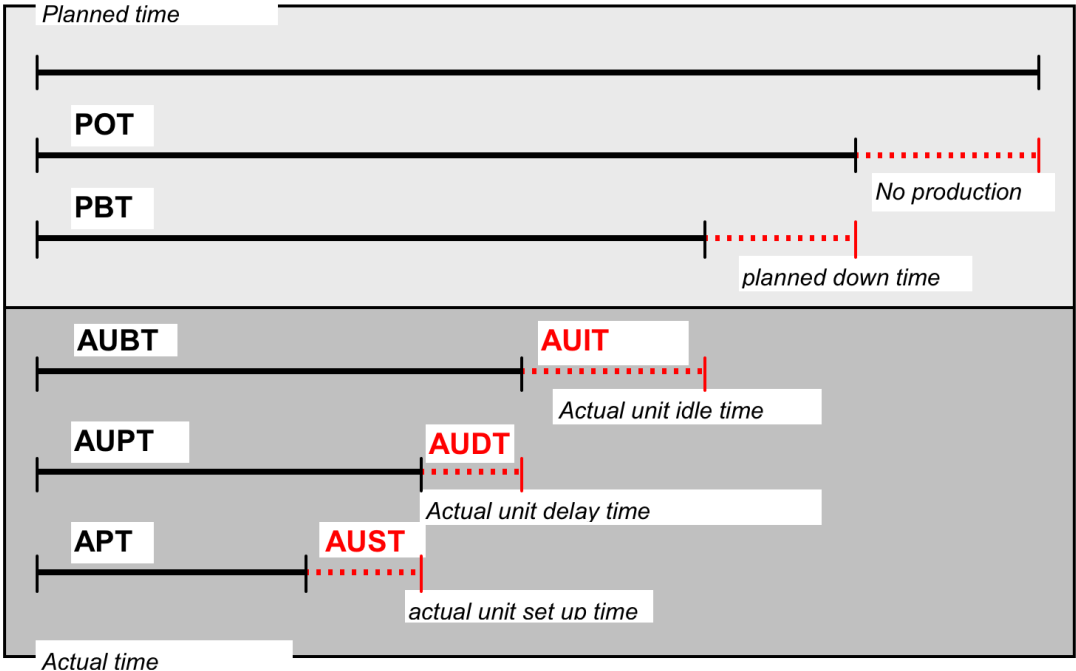
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Production methodology	
Effect model diagram	
Notes	

Source: ISO 22400 – Part1 (2014)

1: What KPIs are used today?

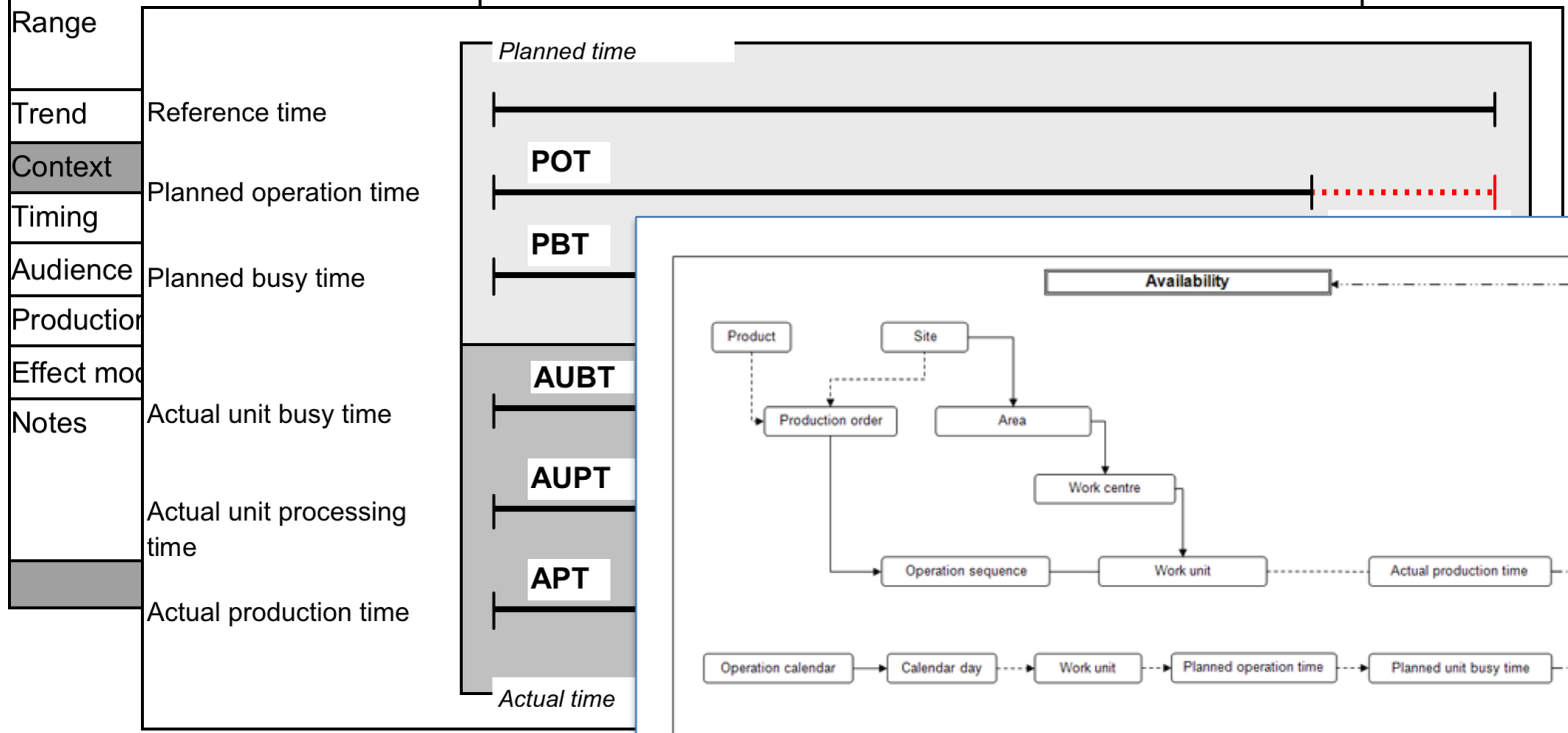
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Formula	$\text{Availability} = \text{APT} / \text{PBT}$
Unit of measure	%
Range	Min: 0% Max: 100%
Trend	The higher, the better
Context	
Timing	On-demand, periodically
Audience	Supervisor, management
Production methodology	Discrete, batch, continuous
Effect model diagram	See A.10
Notes	Availability indicates how strongly the capacity of a work unit for the production is used in relation to the available capacity. The term availability is also called degree of utilisation or capacity factor.

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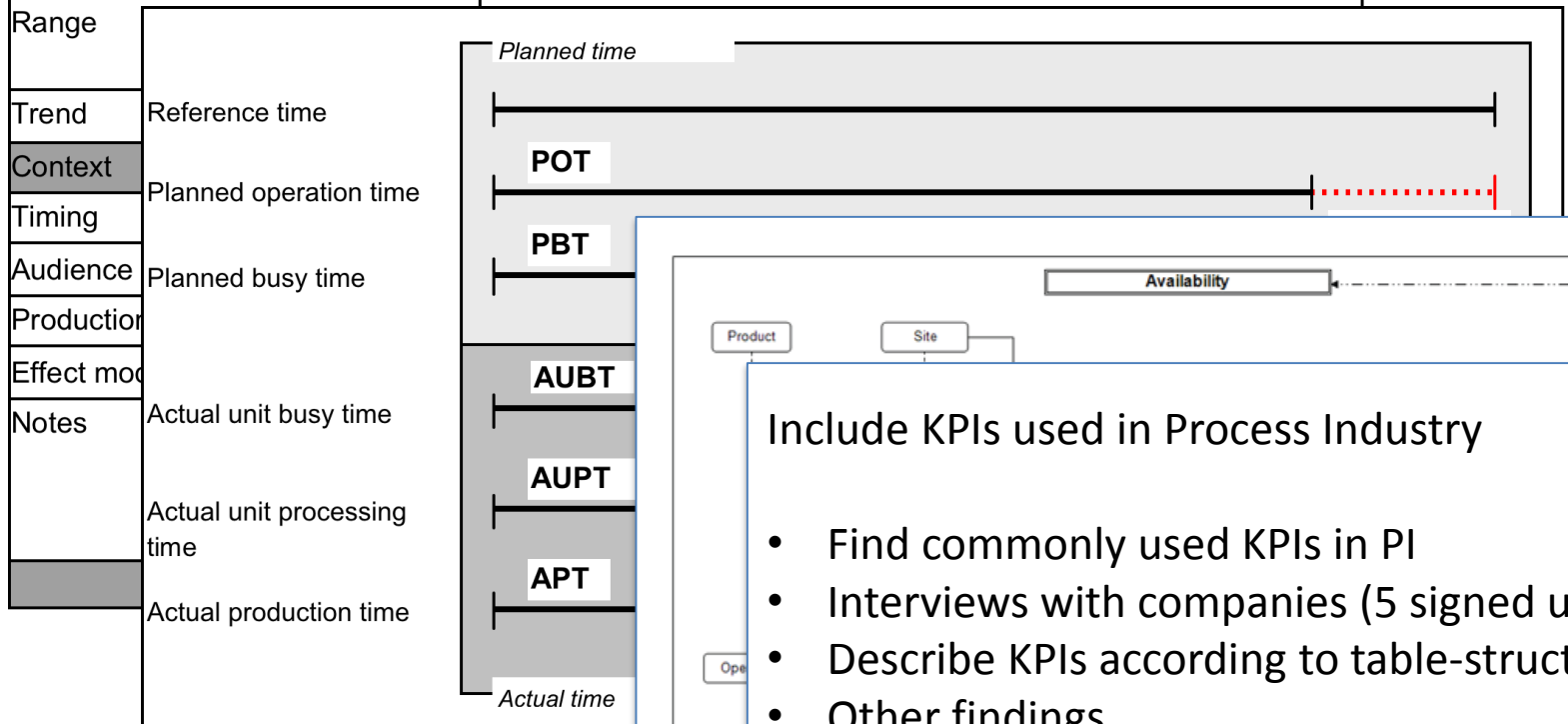
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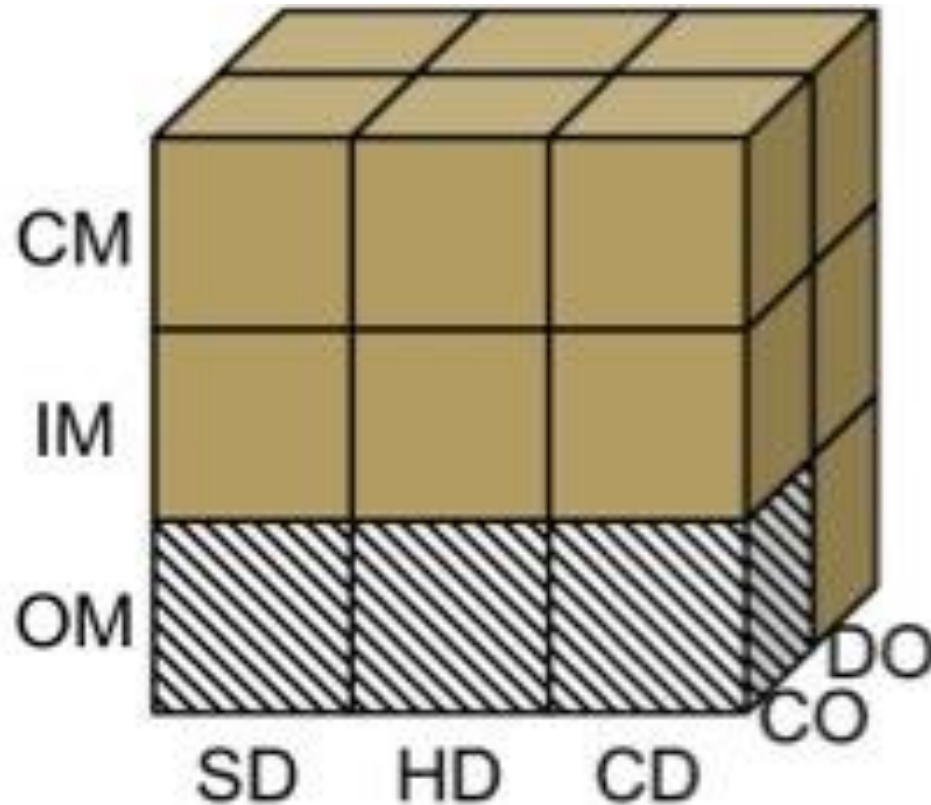
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2: Do the KPIs differ depending on company characteristics

Company characteristics:

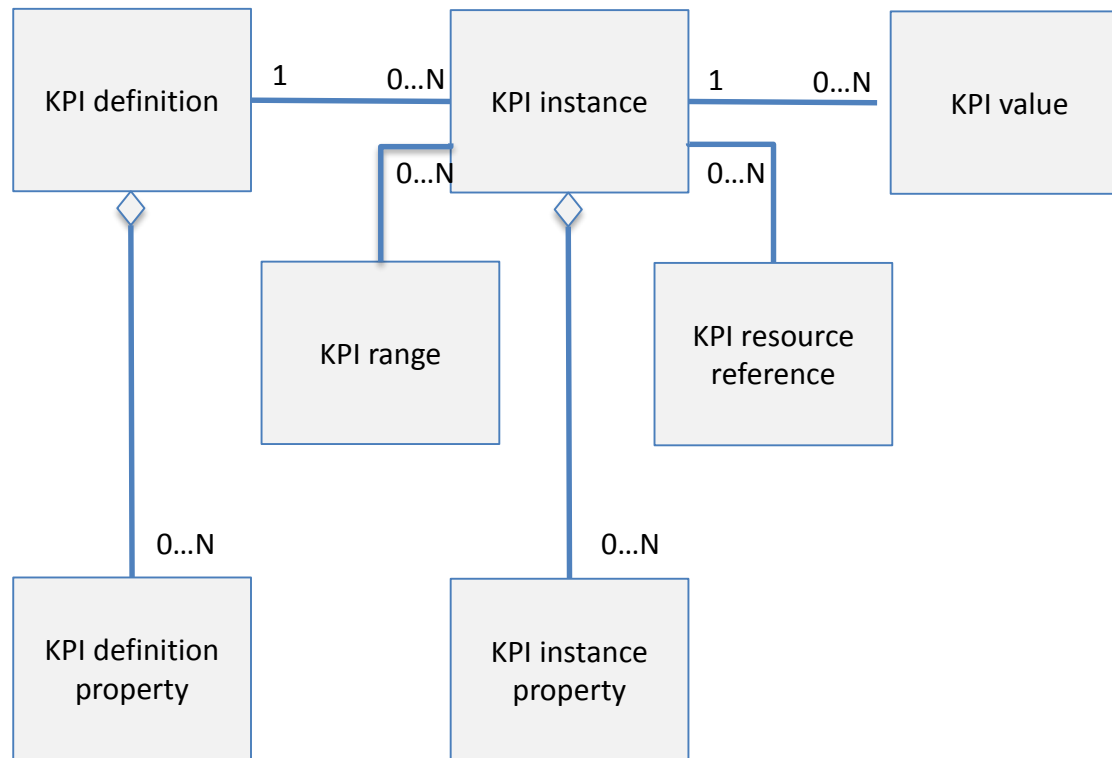
- Continuous (CO) vs Discrete Object (DO)
- Speculation (SD), Hybrid (HD) or Customer-order Driven (CD)
- Continuous (CM), Intermitent (IM) or One-time Mode (OM)



3: How can KPIs be exchanged?

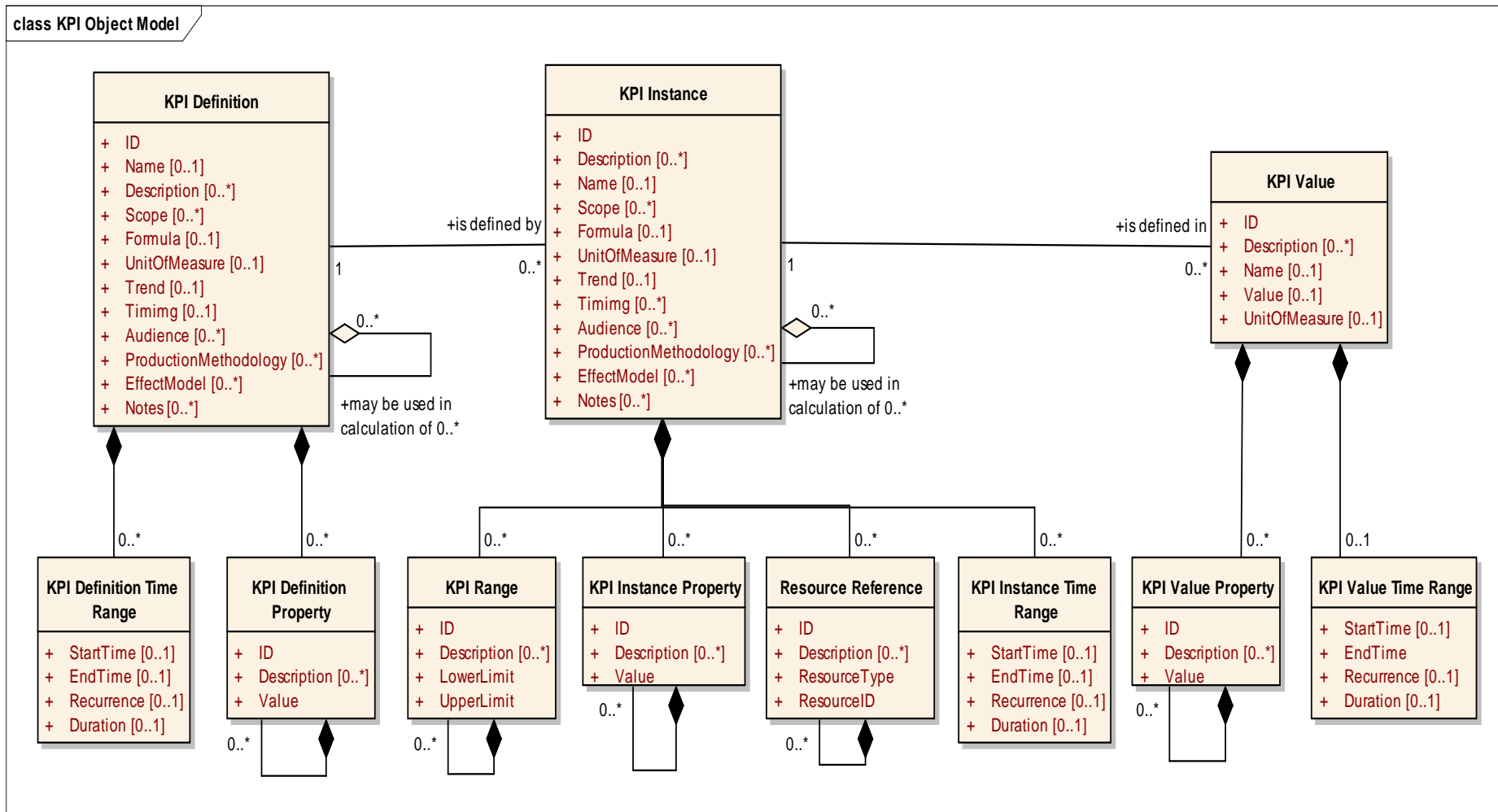
UML models are used to define the structure of a KPI

UML is an implementation independent specification format.



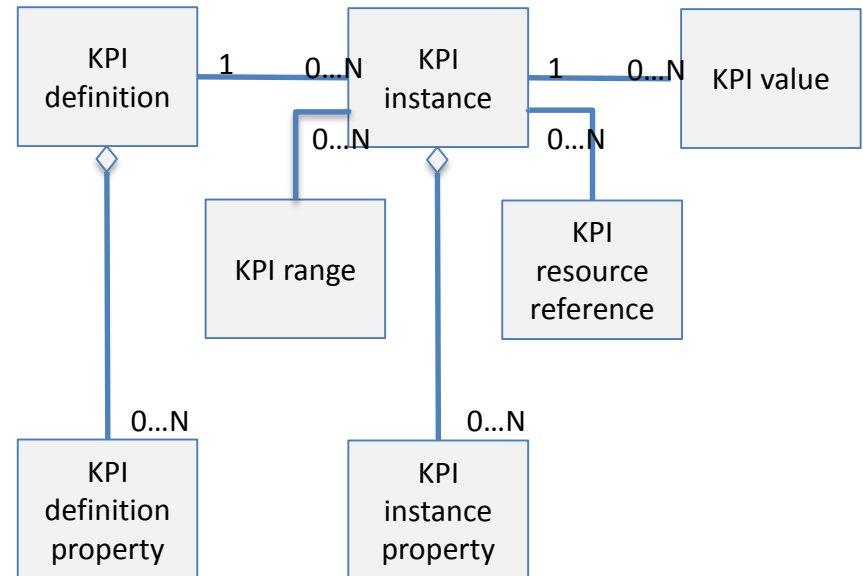
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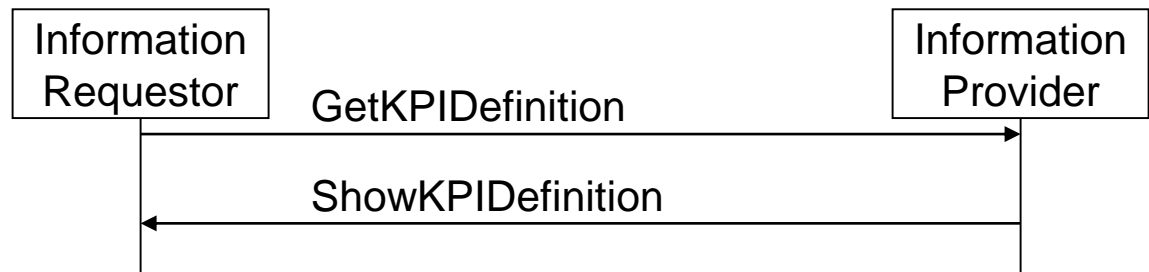
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UML models define the KPI structure



UML models are translated to XML schemas

XML schemas can be exchanged between various systems



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Exchanging KPIs

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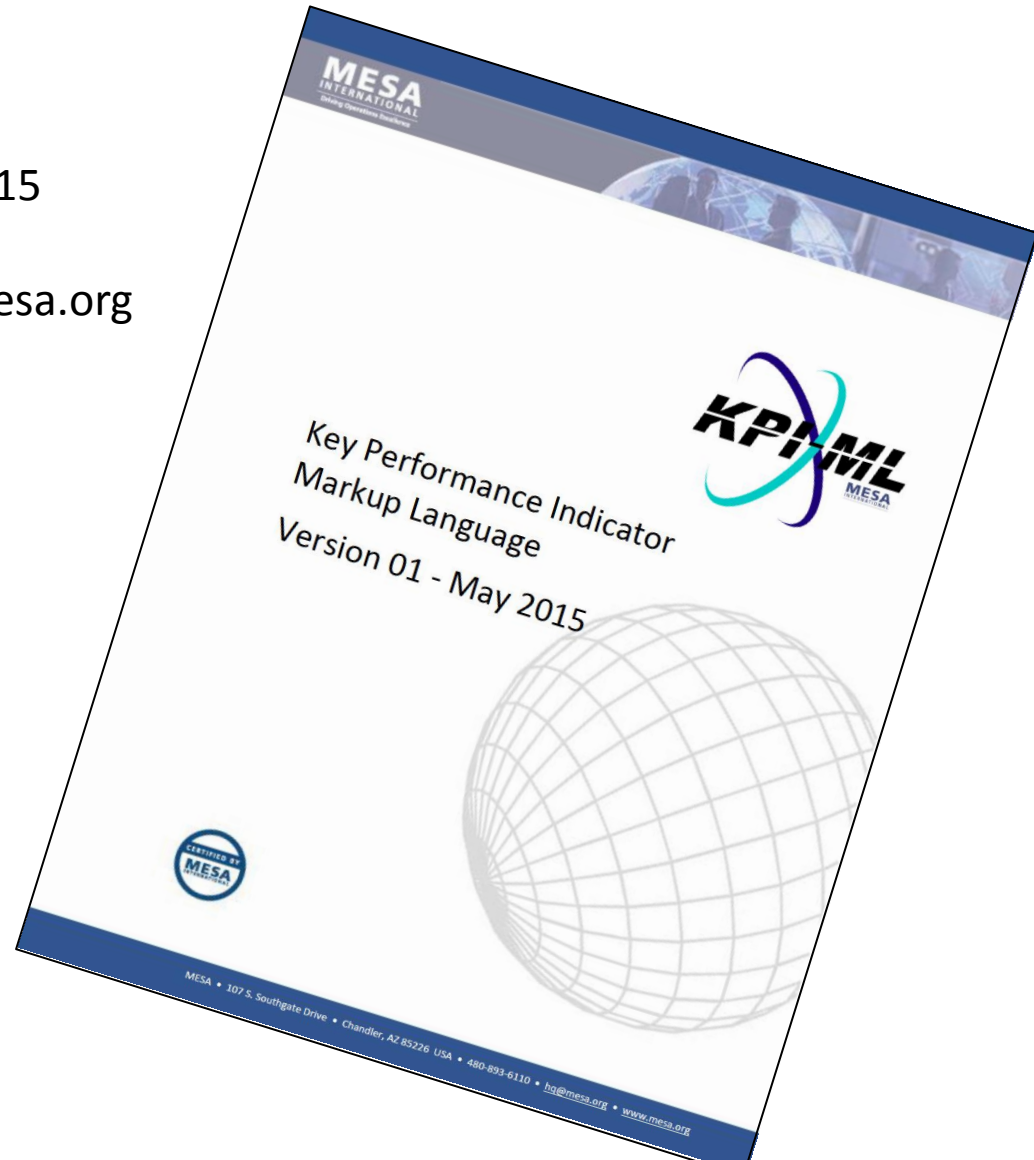
XML schemas for KPIs, an implementation proposal for the information to be exchanged

3: How can KPIs be exchanged?

XML schemas are referred to as KPI-ML

KPI-ML was released by MESA, May 2015

Available at MESA's homepage www.mesa.org



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- 6.1 Worker Efficiency
- 6.2. Allocation Ratio
- 6.3. Throughput rate
- 6.4. Allocation efficiency
- 6.5 Utilization efficiency
- 6.6. Overall equipment effectiveness index
- 6.7 Net equipment effectiveness index
- 6.8 Availability
- 6.9 Effectiveness
- 6.10 Quality Ratio
- 6.11 Setup Rate
- 6.12 Technical efficiency
- 6.13 Production process ratio
- 6.14 Actual to planned scrap ratio
- 6.15 First pass yield
- 6.16 Scrap ratio
- 6.17 Rework ratio

KPIs defined

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- 6.18 Fall off ratio
- 6.19. Machine capability index
- 6.20 Critical machine capability index
- 6.21 Process capability index
- 6.22 Critical process capability index
- 6.23 Comprehensive energy consumption
- 6.24 Inventory turns
- 6.25 Finished goods ratio
- 6.26 Integrated goods ratio
- 6.27 Production loss ratio
- 6.28 Storage and transportation loss ratio
- 6.29 Other loss ratio
- 6.30 Equipment load ratio
- 6.31 Mean operating time between failures
- 6.32 Mean time to failure
- 6.33 Mean time to restoration
- 6.34 Corrective maintenance ratio

Functional Model – NNE Example

S95 Level 4

Finance Management

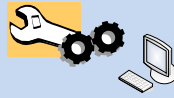


Production Management



PRISM

Maintenance Management



Learning & Training



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Quality Management



Laboratory Management



Electronic Document Management

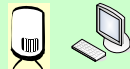


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MES Spec Management



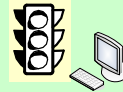
MES Resource Management



MES Planning & Scheduling



MES Execution



MES Data Collection



MES Tracking

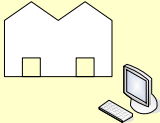


MES Analysis

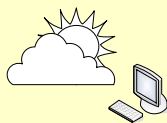


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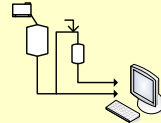
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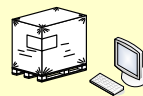
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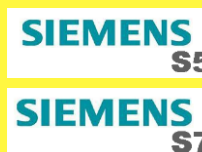
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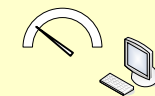
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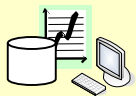
PLC System



PAT System



Historian System



Process Industry

- Pulp & paper
- Chemicals and plastics
- Petroleum
- Pharmaceutical
- Mining
- Iron and Steel
- Food



Source: IVA 2006

