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Requirements Analysis and Verification for the Thirty Meter Telescope with OpenMBEE and the OpenSE Cookbook

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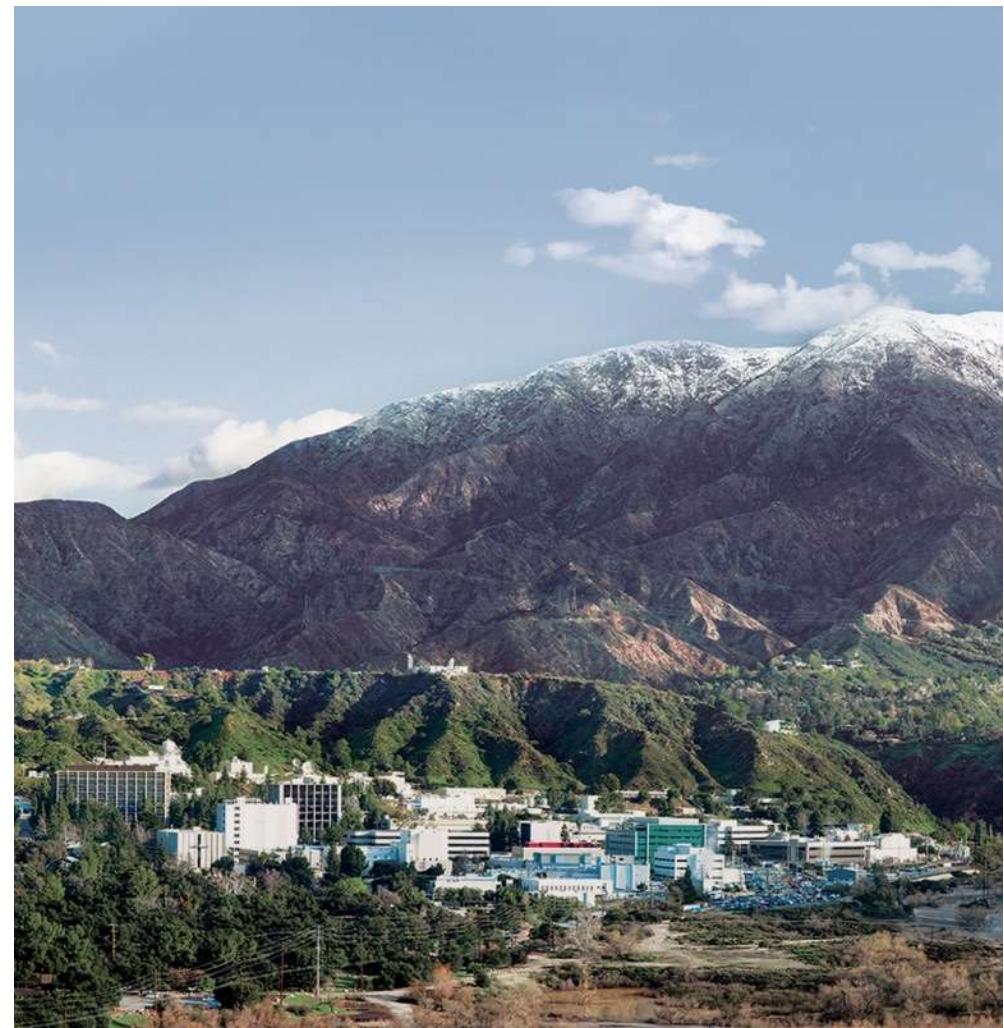
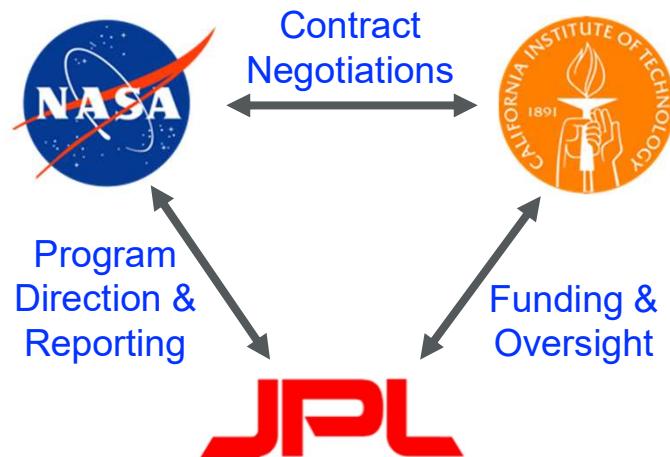
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 - CERN – Switzerland/France
 - Siemens Healthcare - Austria
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NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL)

- Located in Pasadena, CA
- NASA-owned *"Federally-Funded Research and Development Center"*
- University-operated
- ~5,000 employees



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Voyager 1 & 2 (1977)

JPL's Mission is Robotic Exploration



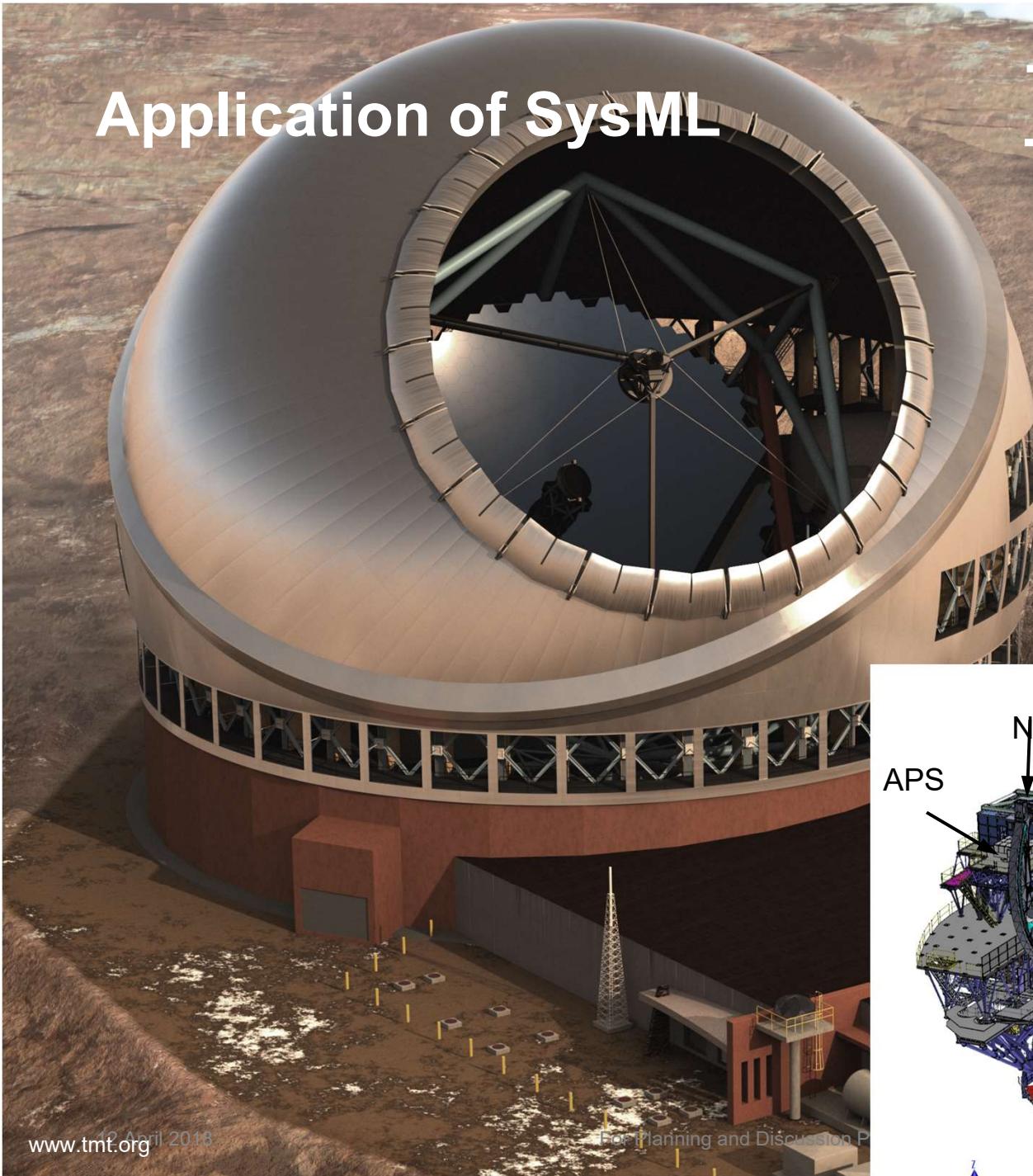
Mars Science Laboratory (2012)

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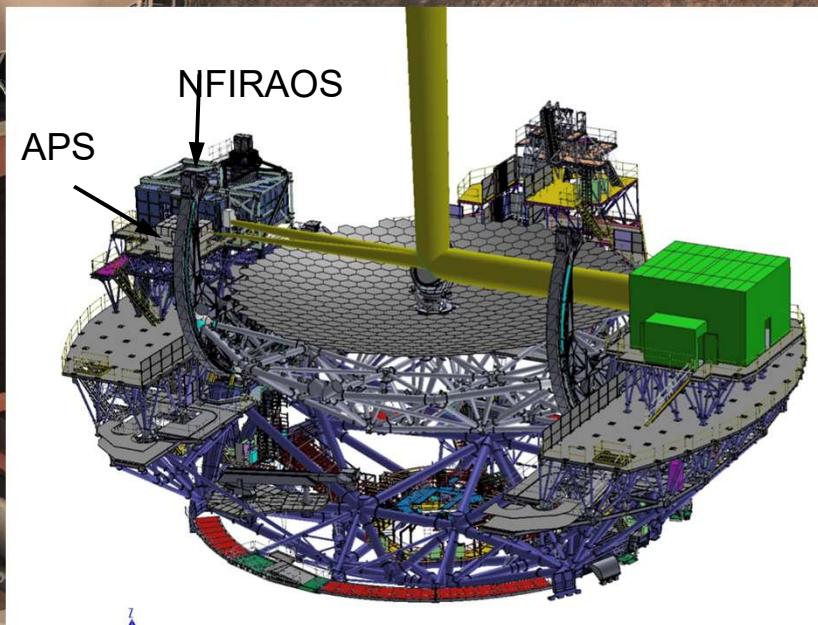
Application of SysML

The Thirty Meter Telescope (TMT) Project



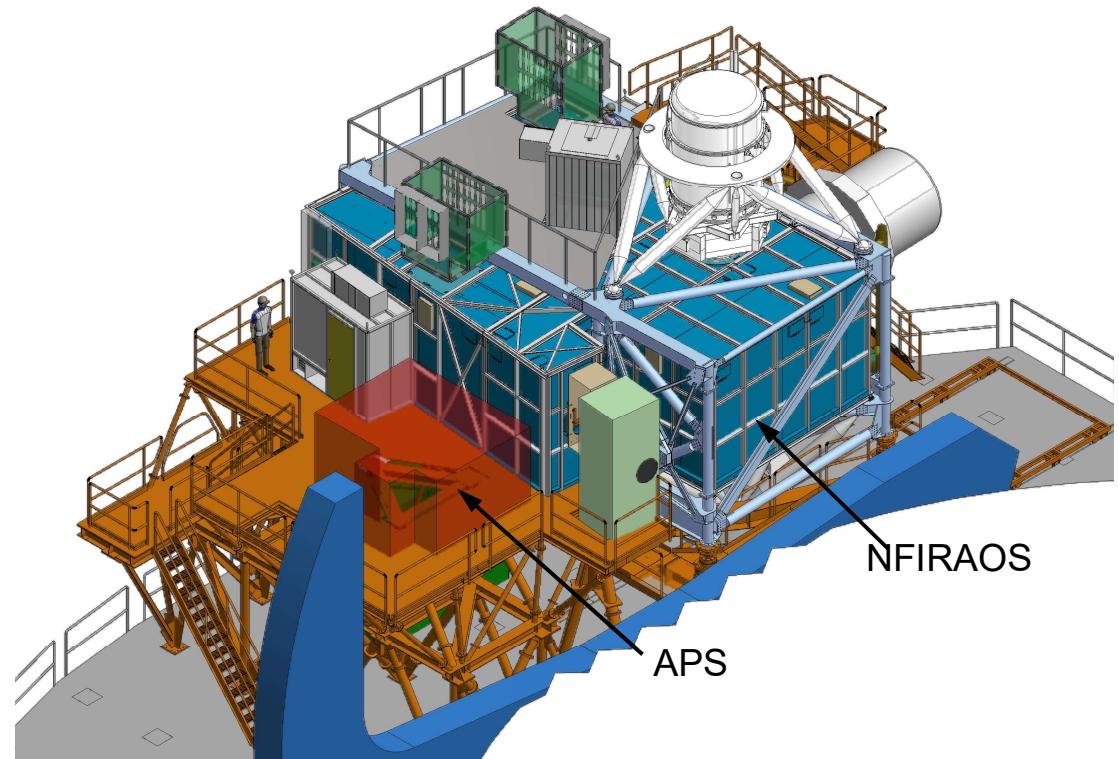
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Alignment and Phasing System (APS)

- Alignment and diagnostic instrument located on a Nasmyth platform
- Modified Shack-Hartmann wavefront sensor
- Responsible for pre-adaptive optics wavefront quality
- Uses starlight to measure wavefront errors and determine commands to send for aligning optics



TMT applies “Hybrid” Systems Engineering Approach

Traditional SE

- Clear, defined deliverables
- Easily accessible
- Shallow learning curve
- Simple traceability

MBSE

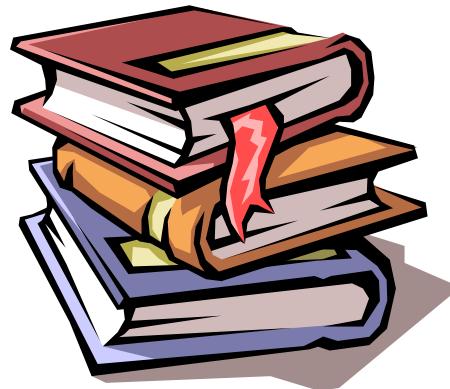
- Understanding behaviors of a system
- “Rich” capability to represent complex systems

Exploit the advantages of each approach

Model Based Systems Engineering

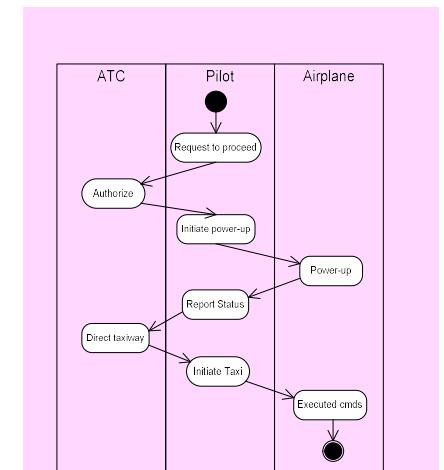
- MBSE is the formalized application of modeling techniques to support system requirements, design, analysis, verification, validation and documentation activities
- MBSE expresses a system using a Systems Modeling Language (SysML), a profile of UML
- MBSE is often applied with a method like Object Oriented System Engineering Method (OOSEM)
- OOSEM maps onto the ISO systems engineering process and integrates top-down (**functional decomposition**) approach with **model-based** approach

Present



- Specifications
- Interface requirements
- System design
- Analysis & Trade-off
- Test plans

Future



Moving from Document centric to Model centric

TMT MBSE Objectives

- Define an **executable SysML model**
- Use the model to **analyze the system design and verify requirements** on power consumption, mass, duration, pointing errors, ...
- Produce **engineering documents**
 - Requirement Flow Down Document
 - Operational Scenario Document
 - Design Description Document
 - Interface Control Documents
- Use **standard languages and techniques, and COTS tools where practical** to avoid custom software development

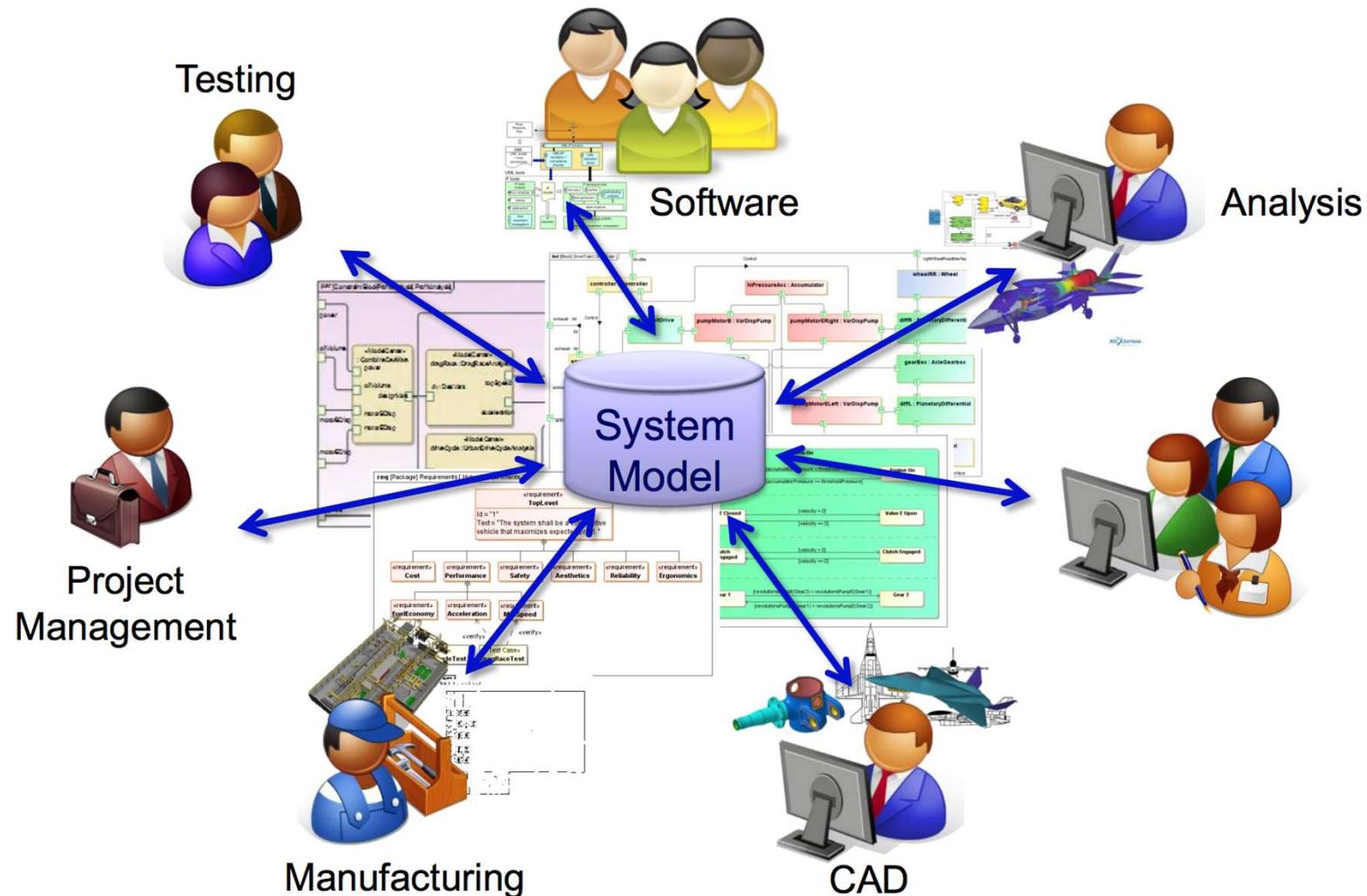
Applications of MBSE with SysML at JPL

- JPL is already applying MBSE practice in a wide variety of projects, across a number of lifecycle phases
 - Planned mission to Europa / Europa Clipper
 - Mars 2020 (next Mars Rover)
 - InSight
 - Thirty Meter Telescope
 - Ground system development
 - Mars Sample Return
 - Cyber security
 - ...
 - MELs, PELs, resource allocation and analysis, system decomposition, libraries / capturing reusable models, etc.
- ➔ We use MBSE to do SE**

Not just spacecraft missions! Not just early phases of design!

MBSE is Much More Than Just Applied SysML

Information Management Across All Disciplines and the Life Cycle



Source: Paredis, 2012

TMT MBSE follows a well defined Modeling Approach

- Object-Oriented Systems Engineering Methodology (**OOSEM**), but with additional activities focusing on building an executable model (= specification)
- Use case driven model development
- Challenges:
 - JPL is a **supplier** for a number of subsystems of the TMT (the **customer**)
 - Model is used by a number of teams, including TMT

ESEM = OOSEM + Executability

Executable SE Approach focuses on Key SE Artifacts

- Emphasize executable models to enhance understanding, precision, and verification of requirements
- Executable Systems Engineering Method (**ESEM**) augments the OOSEM activities by enabling executable models
 - ESEM defines executable SysML models that verify requirements
 - Includes a set of analysis patterns that are specified with various SysML structural, behavioral and parametric diagrams
 - Also enables integration of supplier/customer models and analysis

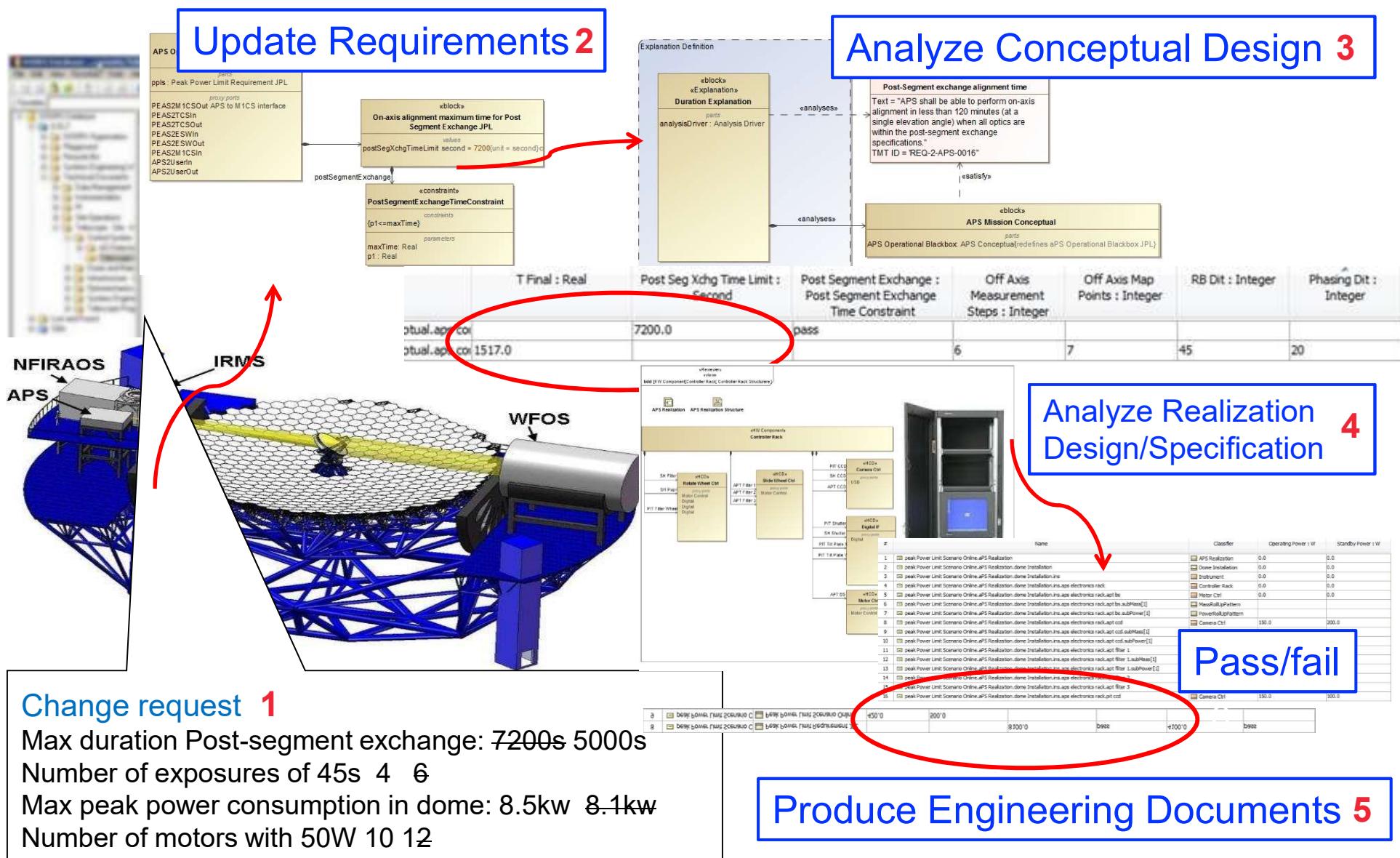
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OpenSE Cookbook addresses Systems Engineering Concerns

- Provides goal oriented guidance using patterns, e.g.
 - How-to Verify Requirements
 - How-to Roll-up Technical Resources
- Driven by Systems Engineering Workflows
- Enables combining patterns into more complex recipes
- Demonstrates how to build system models with available tooling - How/where do I start?
- Includes known usages in TMT production model as reference
- Commoditizes Executable Systems Engineering

TMT Analysis workflows drive the OpenSE Cookbook



Systems Model is developed according to ESEM using Cookbook Patterns

- Define APS Mission boundaries
- Elaborate Conceptual Architecture
- Capture Component Behavior and Characteristics
- Specify Interactions between Components
- Run Analyses

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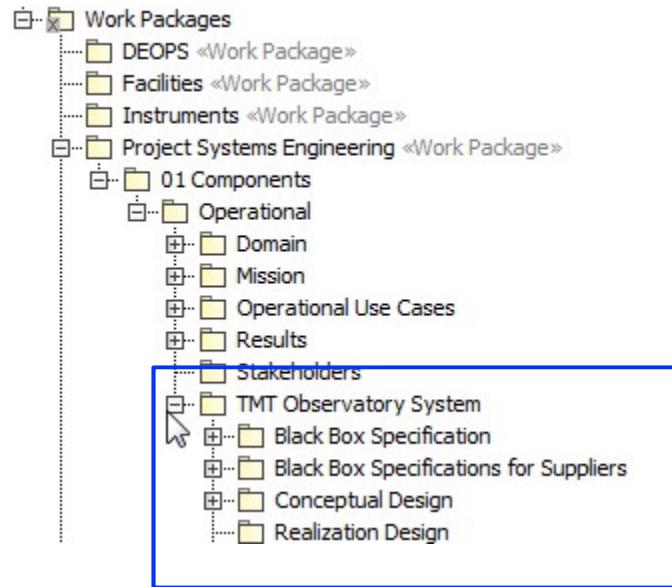
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Requirements Verification

- **Intent**
 - Validate requirements, verify as designed system against requirements and publish analysis results
- **Cookbook Volume**
 - System Requirements Management
- **Educational example**
 - Autonomous Ferry Transportation
- **Known Uses**
 - APS - Post-segment exchange timing requirements
- **Tooling**
 - Cameo Systems Modeler and Simulation Toolkit, View Editor
- **Notes**
 - Property Based Requirements links Requirements Management and System Design

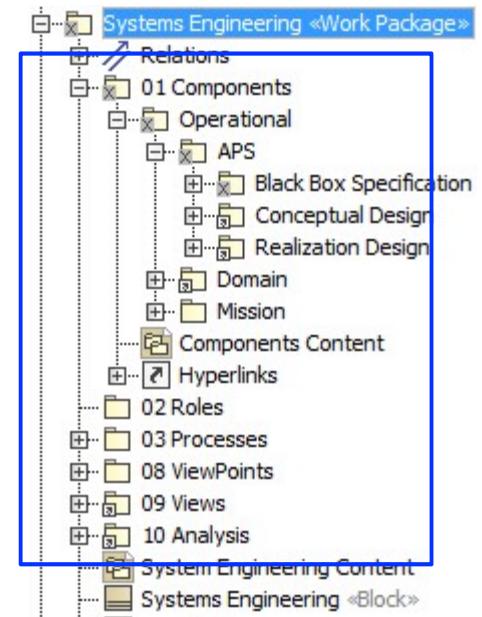
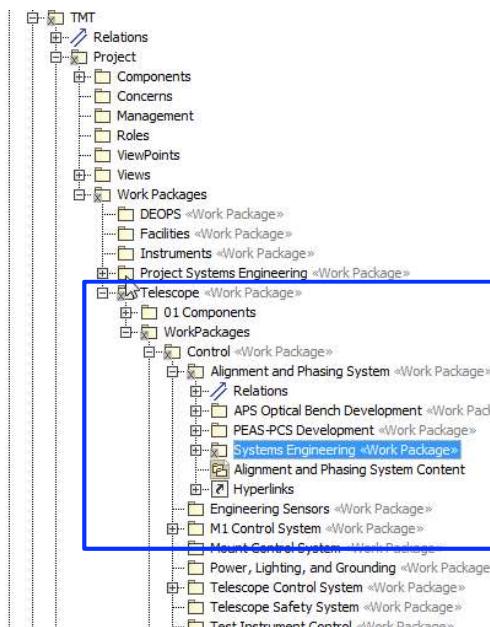
Package Organization

Model Organization Principles



Customer / supplier relationship

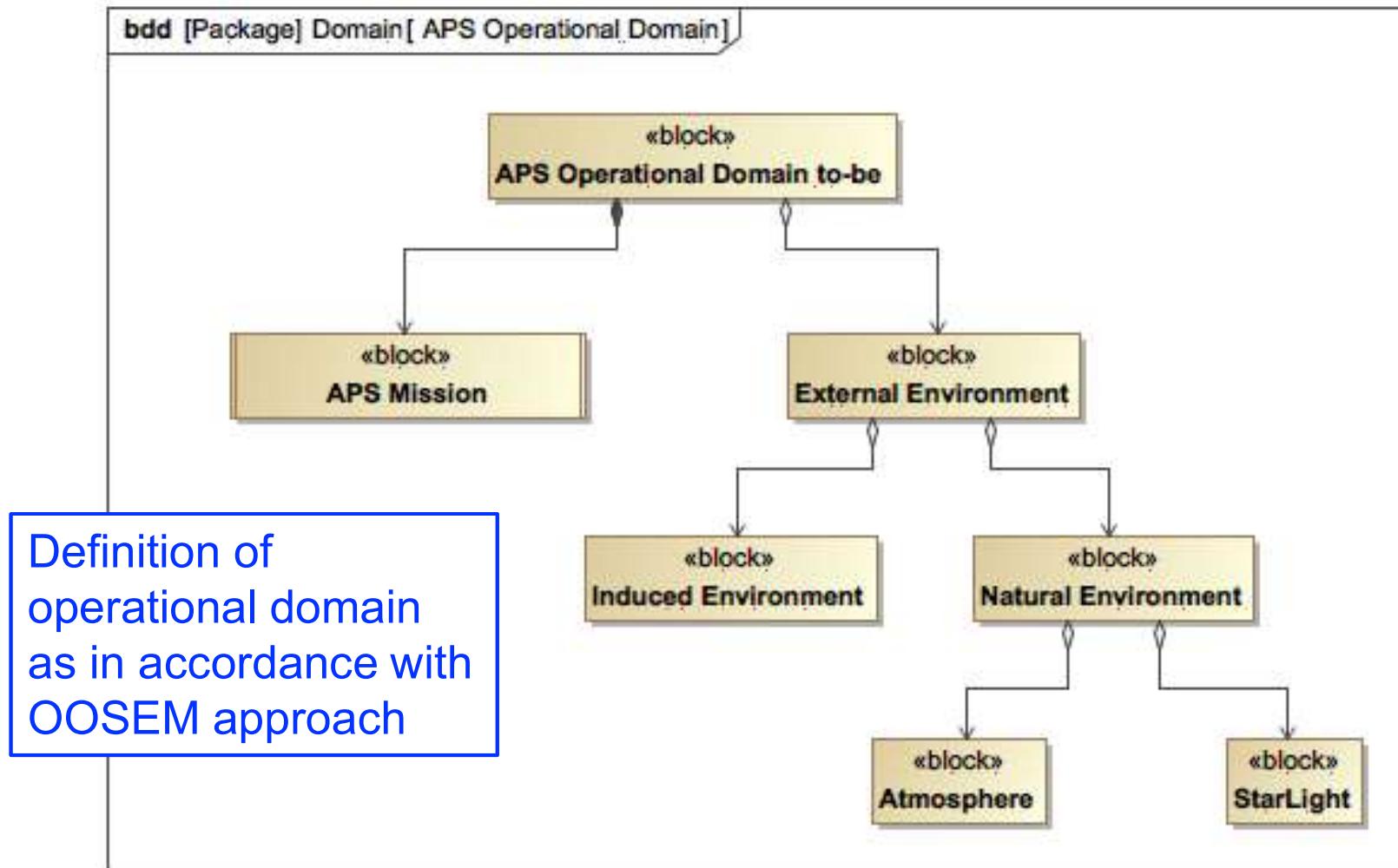
OOSEM abstraction layers



Work breakdown structure

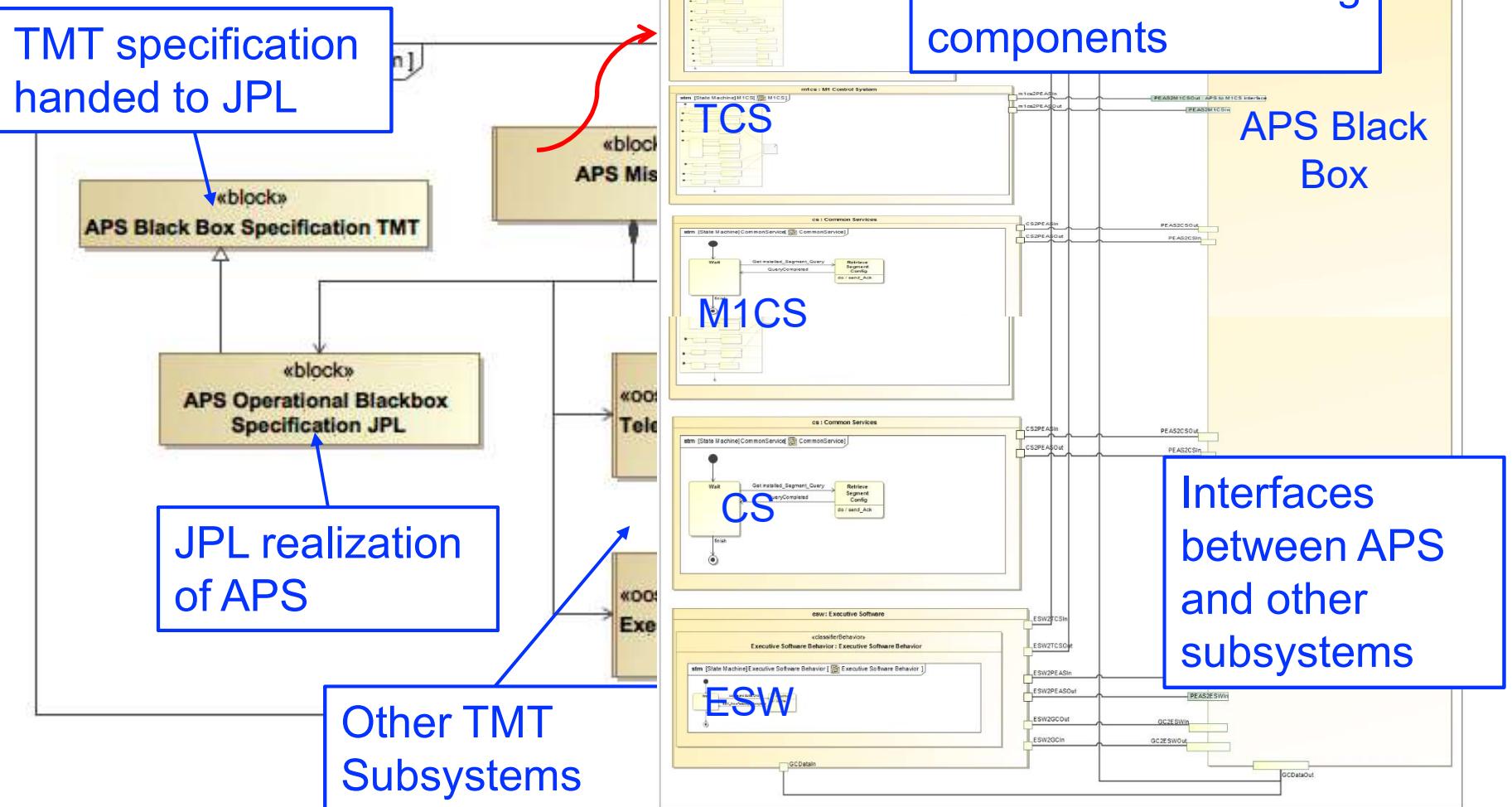
Operational Domain

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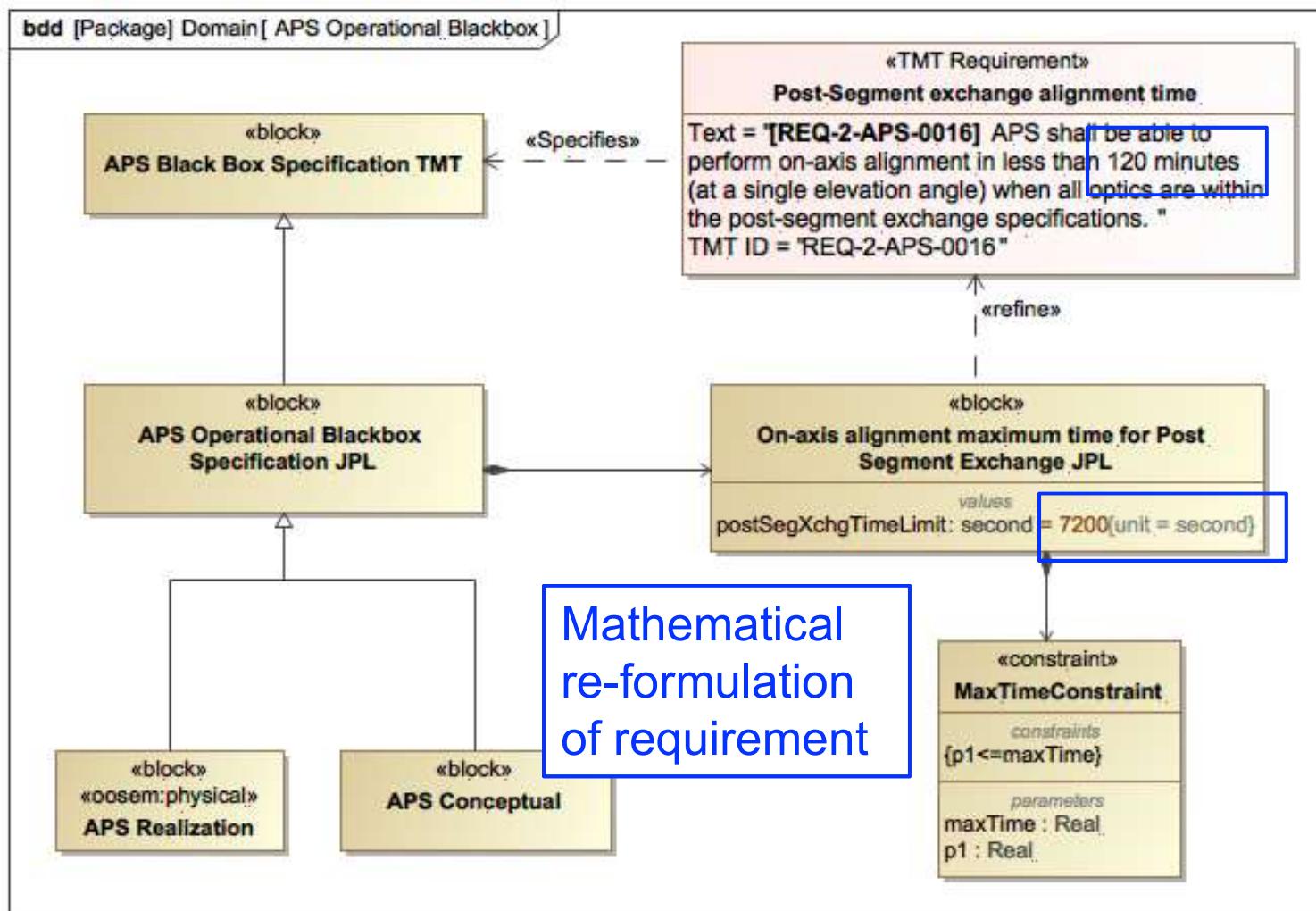
APS Mission

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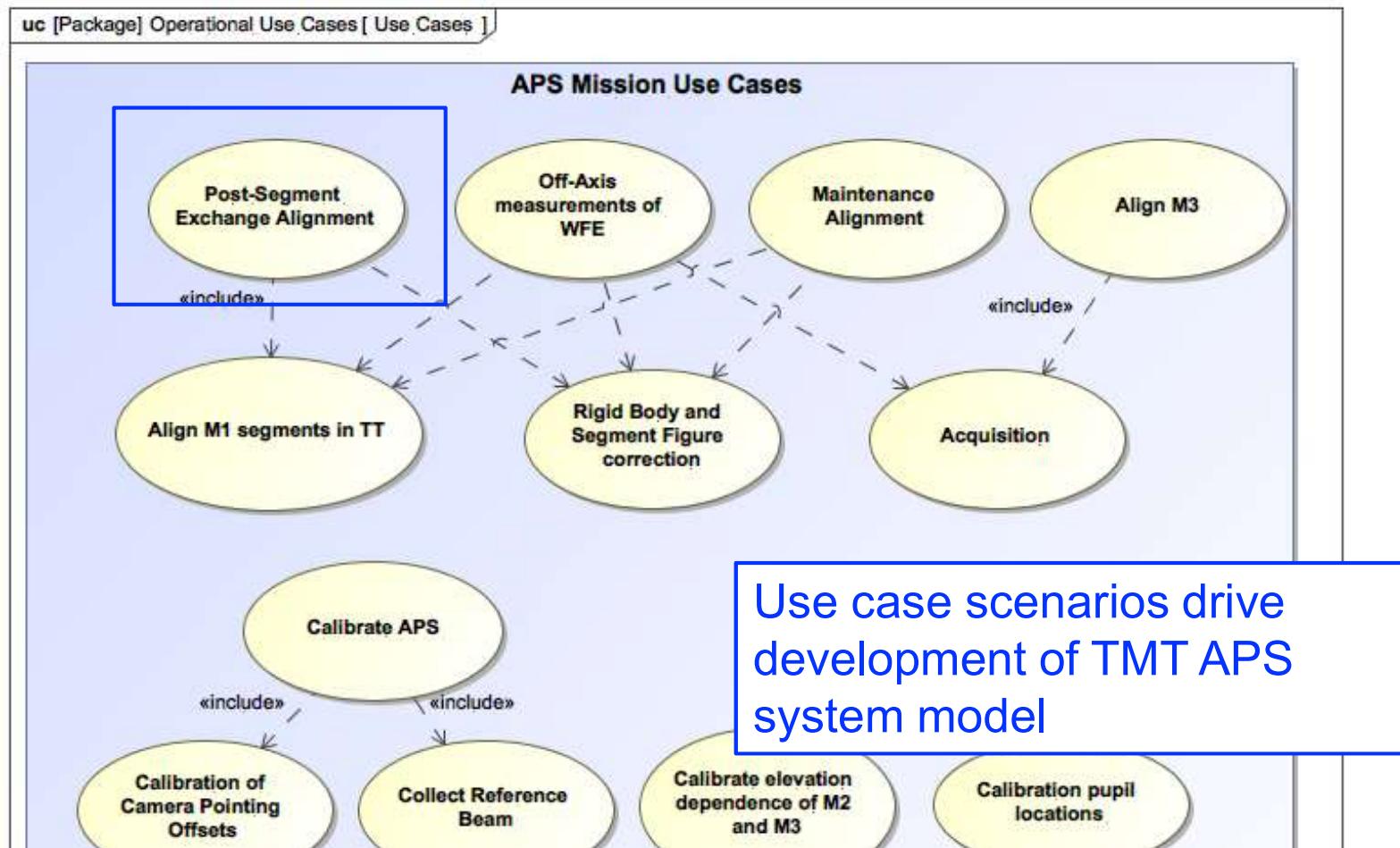
Formalizing Requirements

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Use Cases

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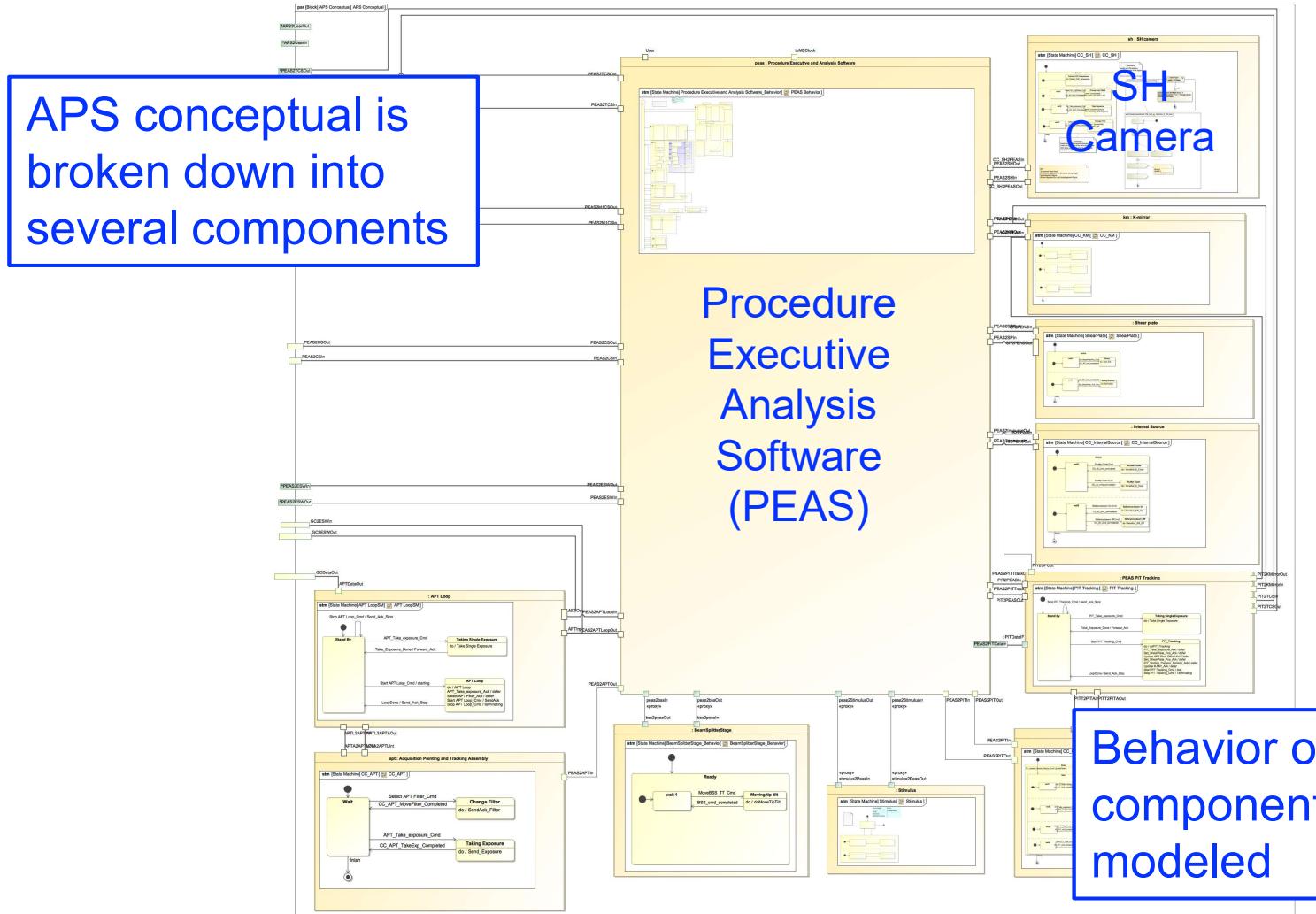
Conceptual Architecture

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APS conceptual is broken down into several components

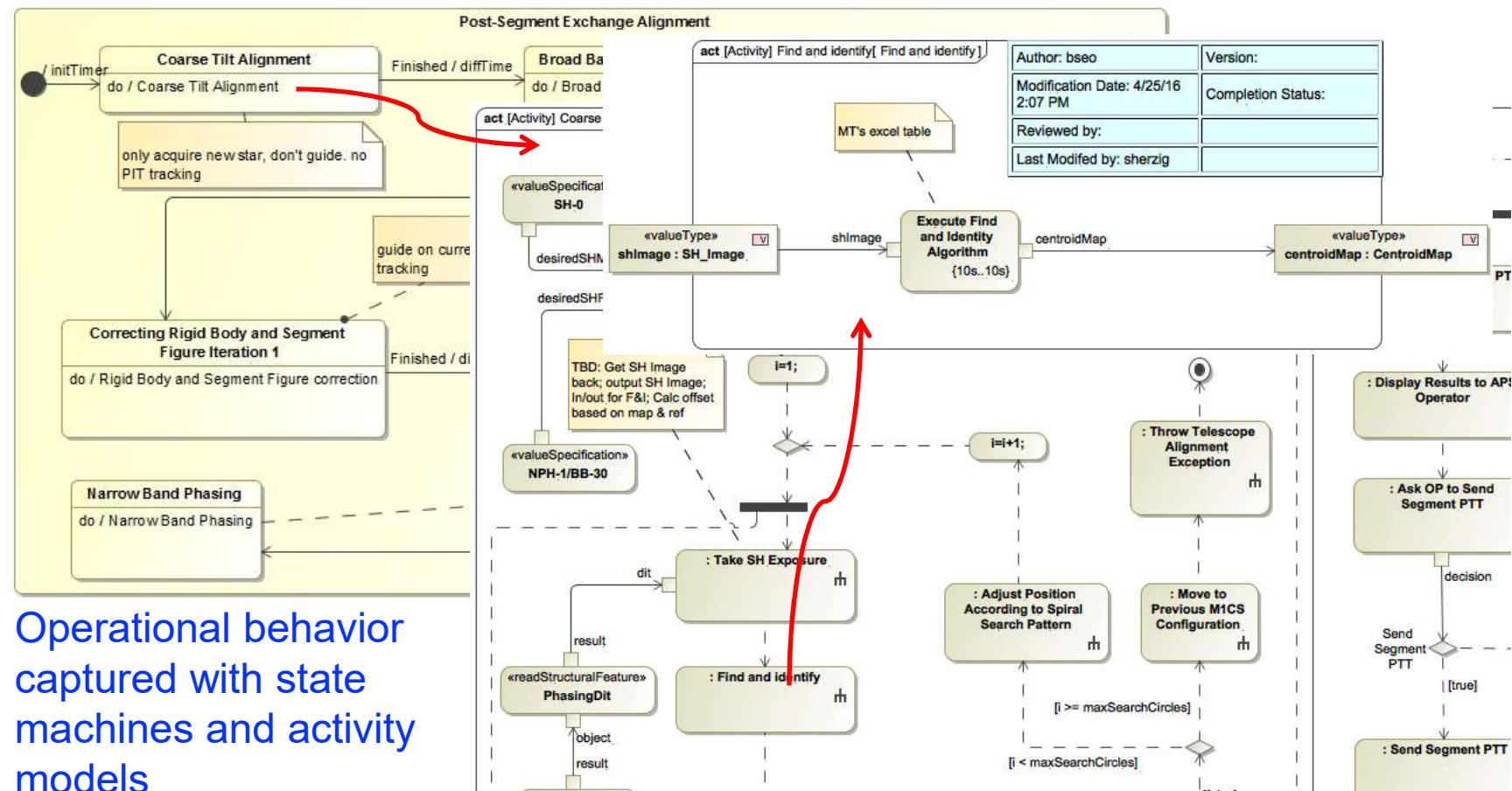
Procedure Executive Analysis Software (PEAS)

Behavior of all components modeled



Modeling Behavior

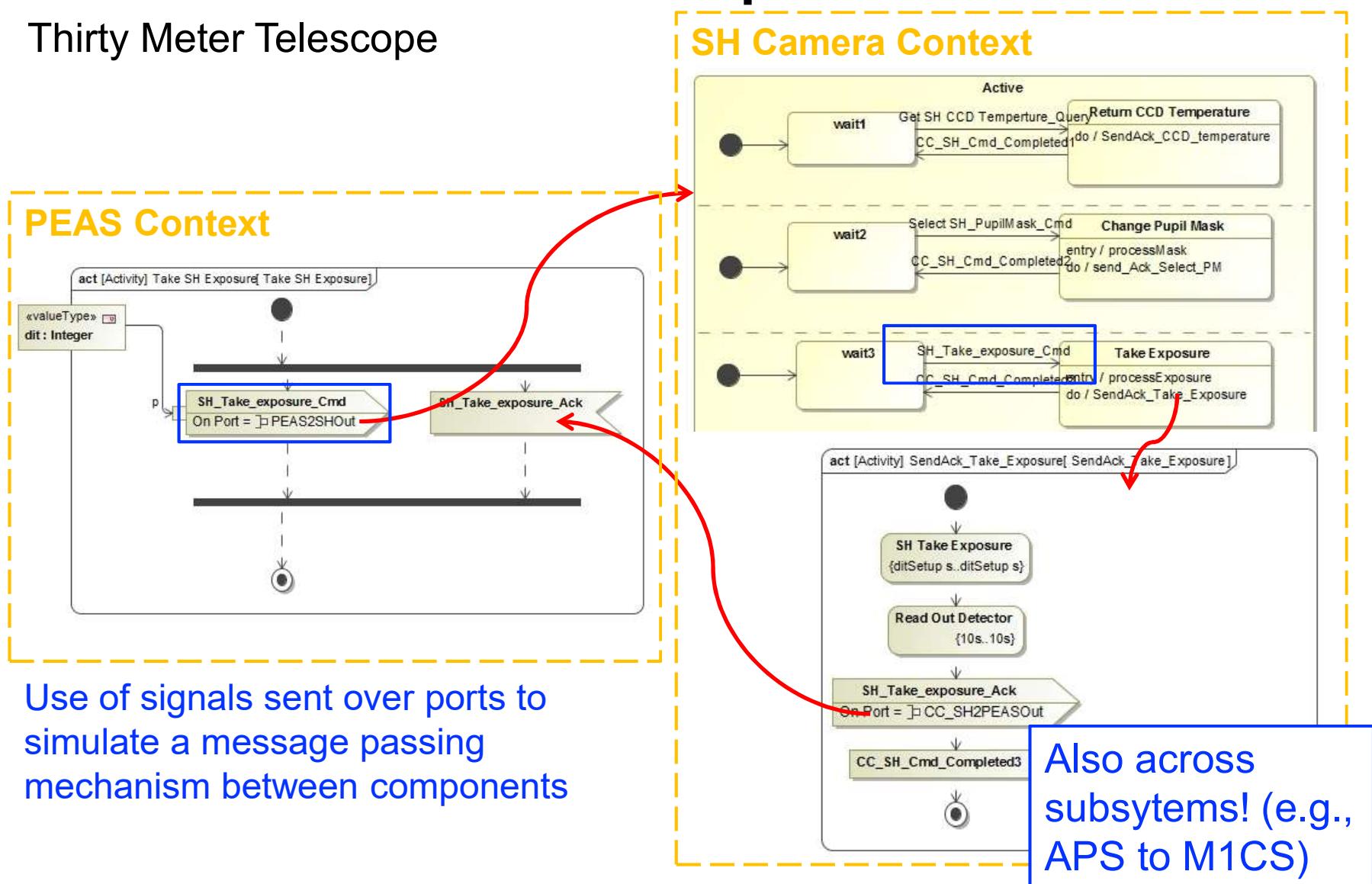
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Operational behavior captured with state machines and activity models

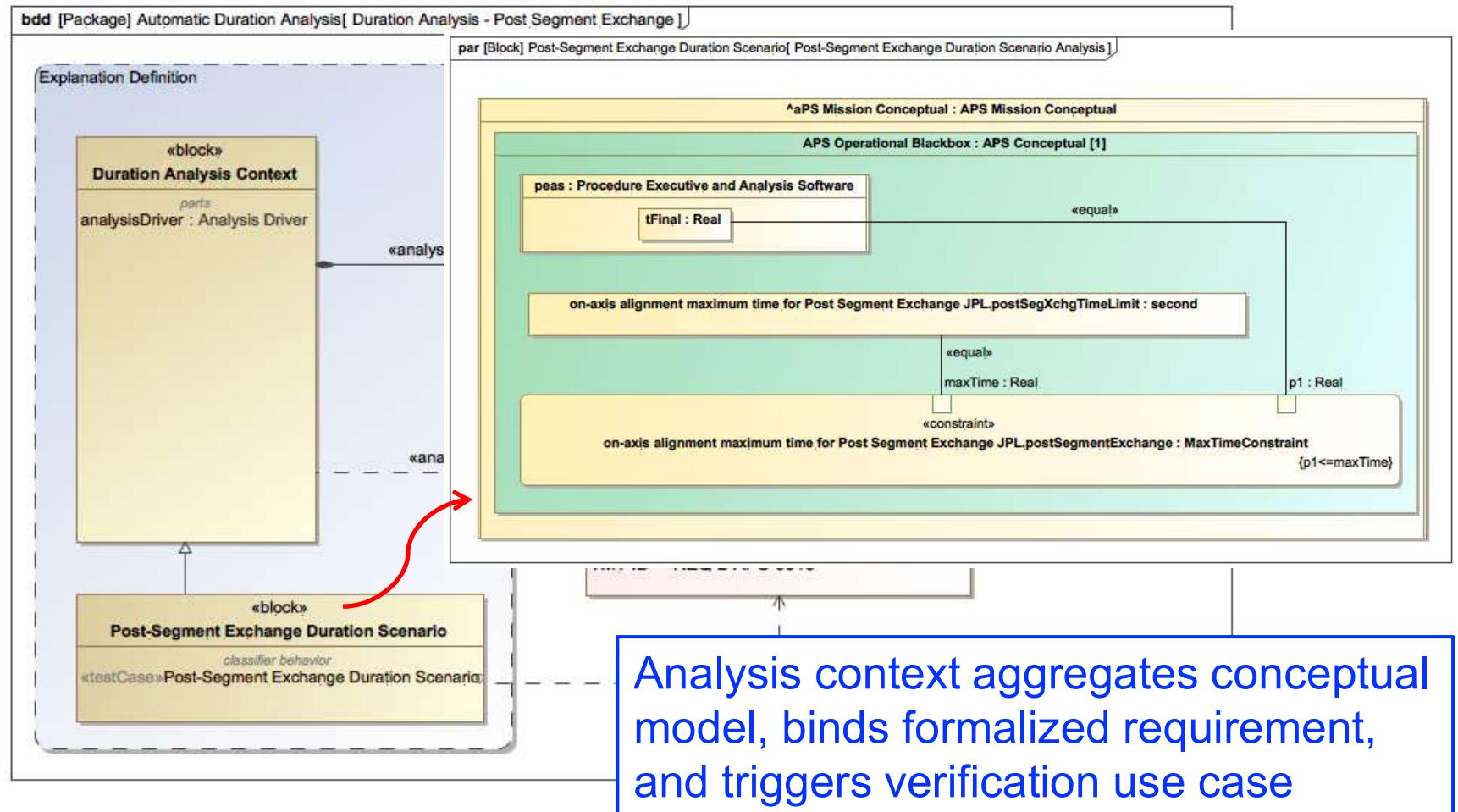
Interactions Between Components

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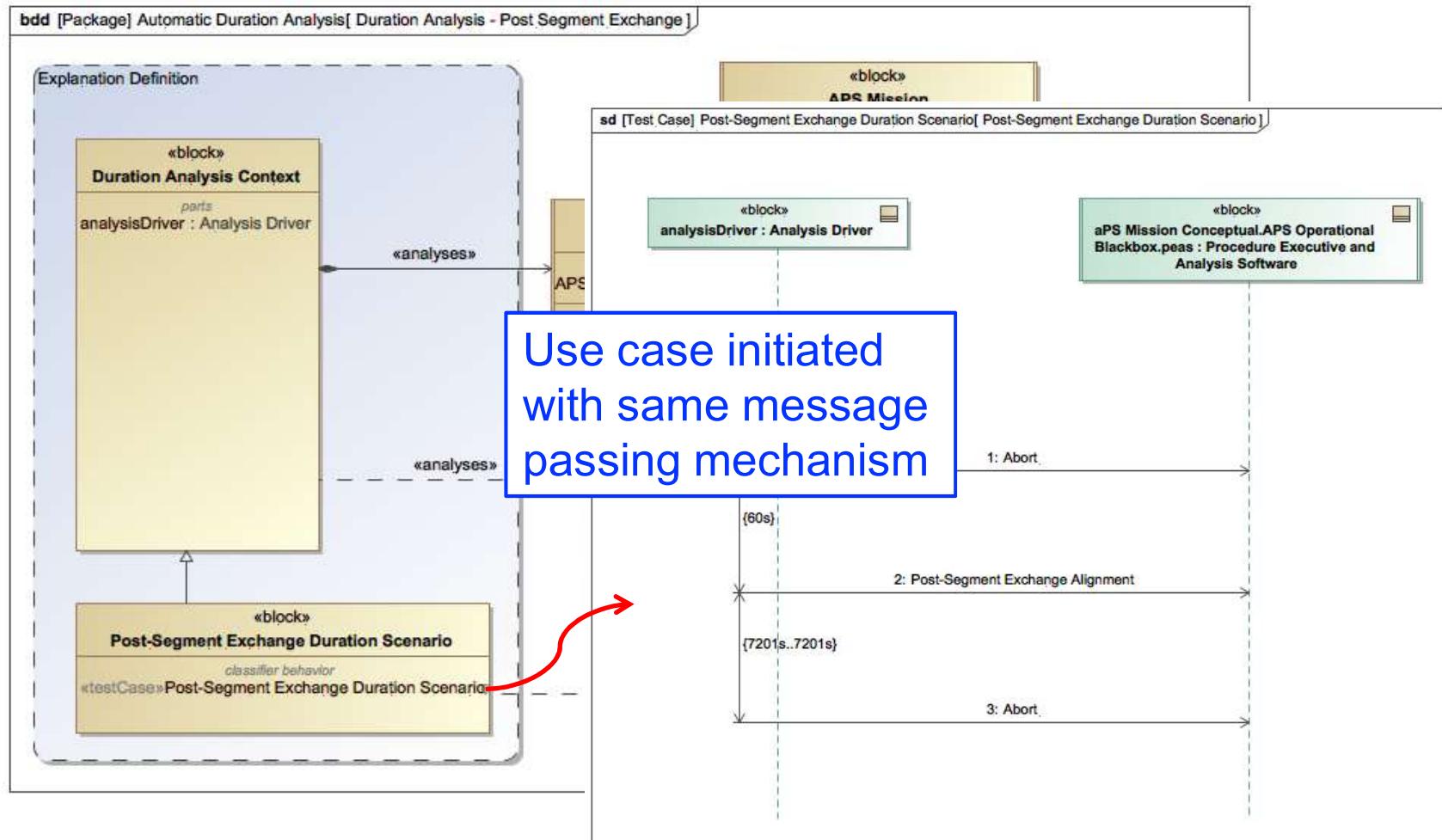
Verifying Timing Requirements by Simulation

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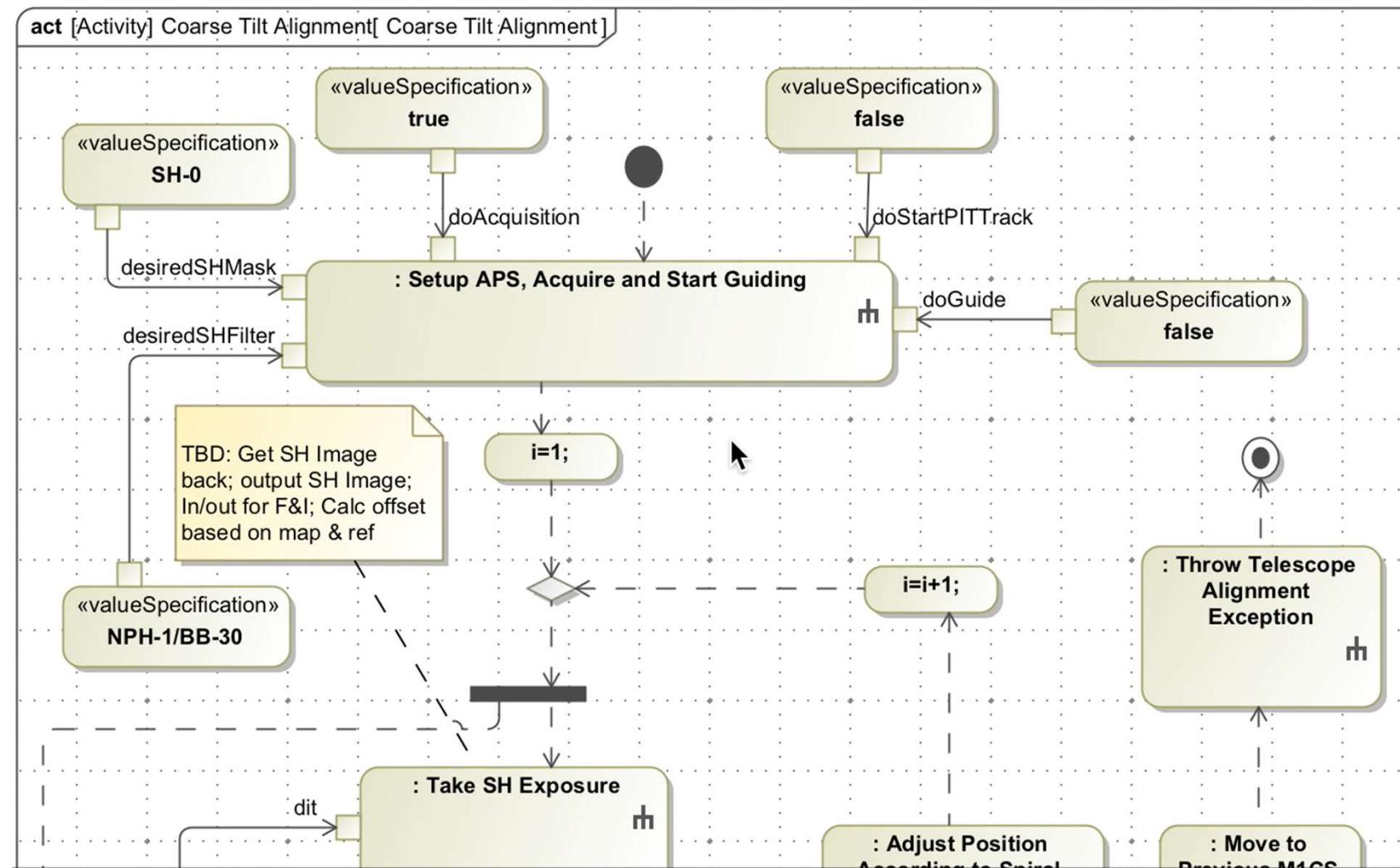
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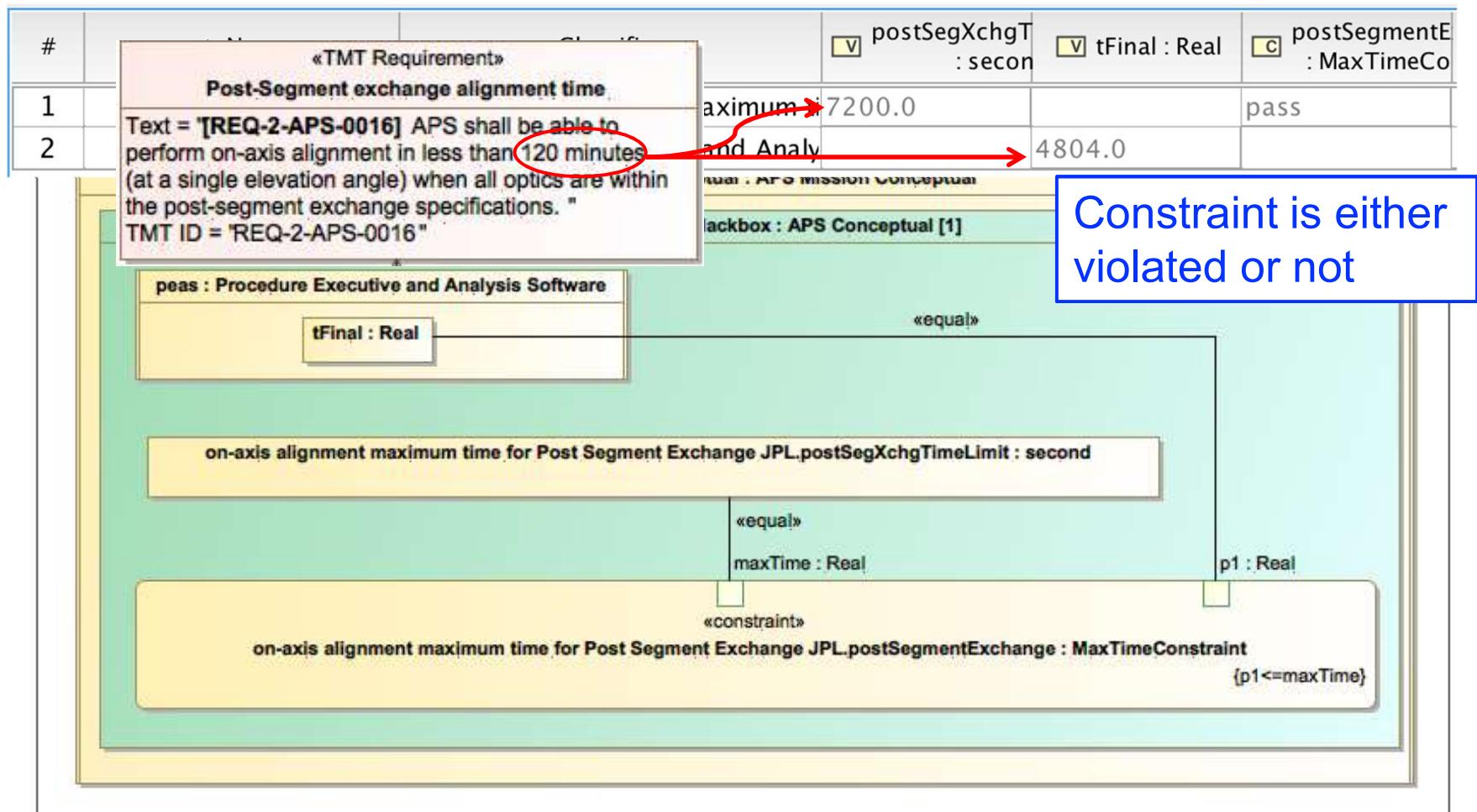
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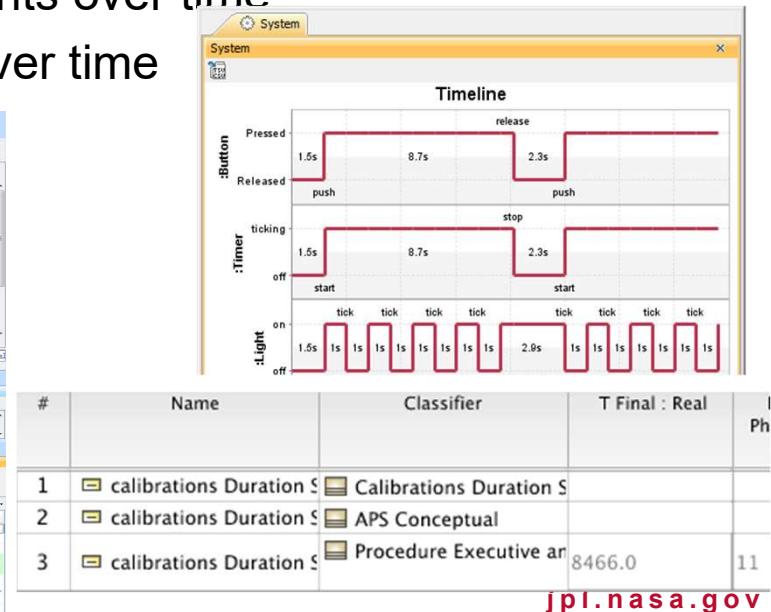


Run Analyses

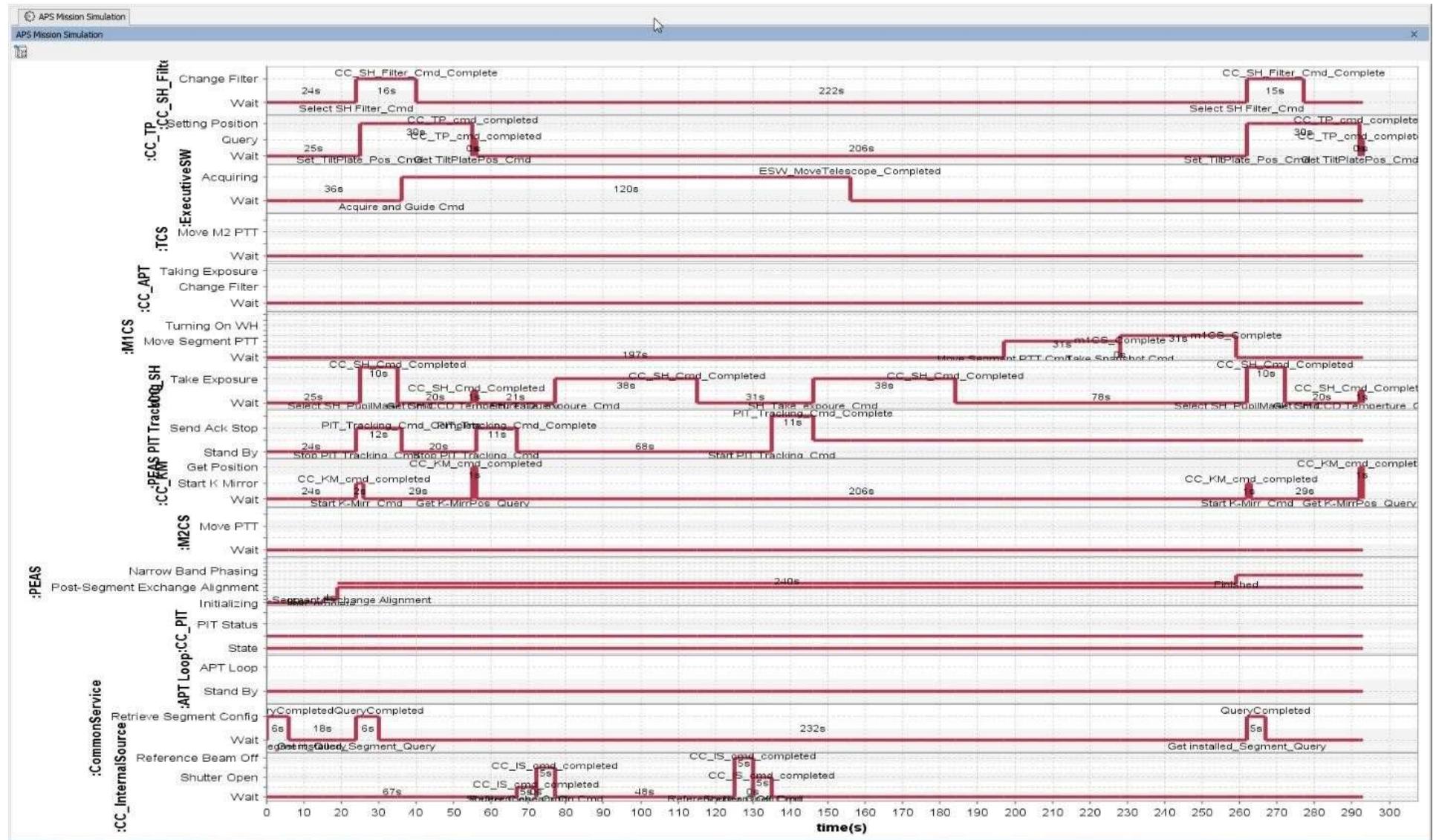
- Run a configured analysis with a simulation engine on the initial conditions to get the final conditions
- Produce the analyses declaratively, repeatably (in any system), without a single line of project-specific code -> reducing time and resources
- Produce the following views on final conditions
 - **Table** showing final analysis values (e.g. peak power) and the constraint's pass/fail status for each scenario
 - **Timelines**: state changes for components over time
 - **Value profiles**: total rolled up values over time

The screenshot shows the 'Peak Power Limit Explorator' interface. It includes a table of analysis results for various scenarios, three line graphs showing total power over time for Dome, Summit, and APS, and a log window at the bottom displaying detailed analysis logs.

Scenario	Total Power	Total Mass
Dome Installation	460.0	0.0
Summit Installation	500.0	0.0
APS Installation	460.0	0.0



Timeline of component states



Document & Report Generation via View Editor

The screenshot shows the OpenMBEE View Editor interface. The left sidebar displays a hierarchical tree view of a project structure under 'TMT-APS Use Cases'. The selected node is '2.1.6 Time to execute'. The main content area contains the following text:

2.1.6 Time to execute

The table below shows our current bottom-up time estimate for each of the activities that make up this use case. The total time estimate is ~75 (TBR) minutes, which is to be compared with our requirement of 120 min (as shown in the figure below).

At Keck, we routinely perform post-segment exchange alignment in 120 minutes or less. However, at Keck the segment shapes are measured in a separate test, with each segment measured separately, but adjustment of the segment warping harnesses is manual and occurs the next day. We will measure the TMT segment shapes in parallel as part of the rigid body and segment figure activity and immediately adjust the segment shapes during the night via the motorized warping harnesses and iterate the control at least once. In addition the CCD read out time for APS is significantly faster than at Keck, ~10 vs ~55 seconds, given the post-segment exchange alignment takes ~60 frames, this accounts for 45 minutes. Given our bottom up estimate and our Keck experience we have a high degree of confidence we can meet the 120 minute requirement.

Below the text is a UML diagram titled 'bdd [Package] Automatic Duration Analysis[Duration Analysis - Post Segment Exchange]'. The diagram shows three main components: 'Duration Analysis Context' (with 'analysisDriver : Analysis Driver'), 'APS Mission Conceptual' (with 'maxPhasingTime : s = 300.0(redefines maxPhasingTime)'), and 'Post-Segment Exchange Alignment Timing Analysis Results'. Arrows indicate relationships between these components: 'analyses' from the Duration Analysis Context to the APS Mission Conceptual, and 'satisfy' from the APS Mission Conceptual to the Post-Segment Exchange Alignment Timing Analysis Results.

* OpenMBEE / ViewEditor is open source, and available at <https://www.openmbee.org>

System Level Analysis

The screenshot shows a web-based application interface for system level analysis. The left side features a navigation tree with various categories like CMG, openCAE, openMBE, etc., and a specific section for TMT. The TMT section is expanded, showing sub-items such as Observatory Acquisition Workflow, TMT ICD, TMT-APS DOD, TMT-APS L3 Requirements, TMT-APS Model Information, TMT-APS Requirements Flow-down, and TMT-APS Use Cases. The 'TMT-APS Use Cases' item is currently selected, highlighted with a grey background. The main content area displays the title 'TMT-APS Use Cases' and a note '(No Text)'. Above the content area, there are tabs for 'View Editor TMT-APS R...', 'View Editor TMT-APS D...', and 'View Editor TMT-APS U...'. The top right corner includes links for DASHBOARD, SHORTCUTS, SUPPORT, FEEDBACK, IAT, ABOUT, and LOGOUT, along with a 'TASK master TAG latest' dropdown and some icons.

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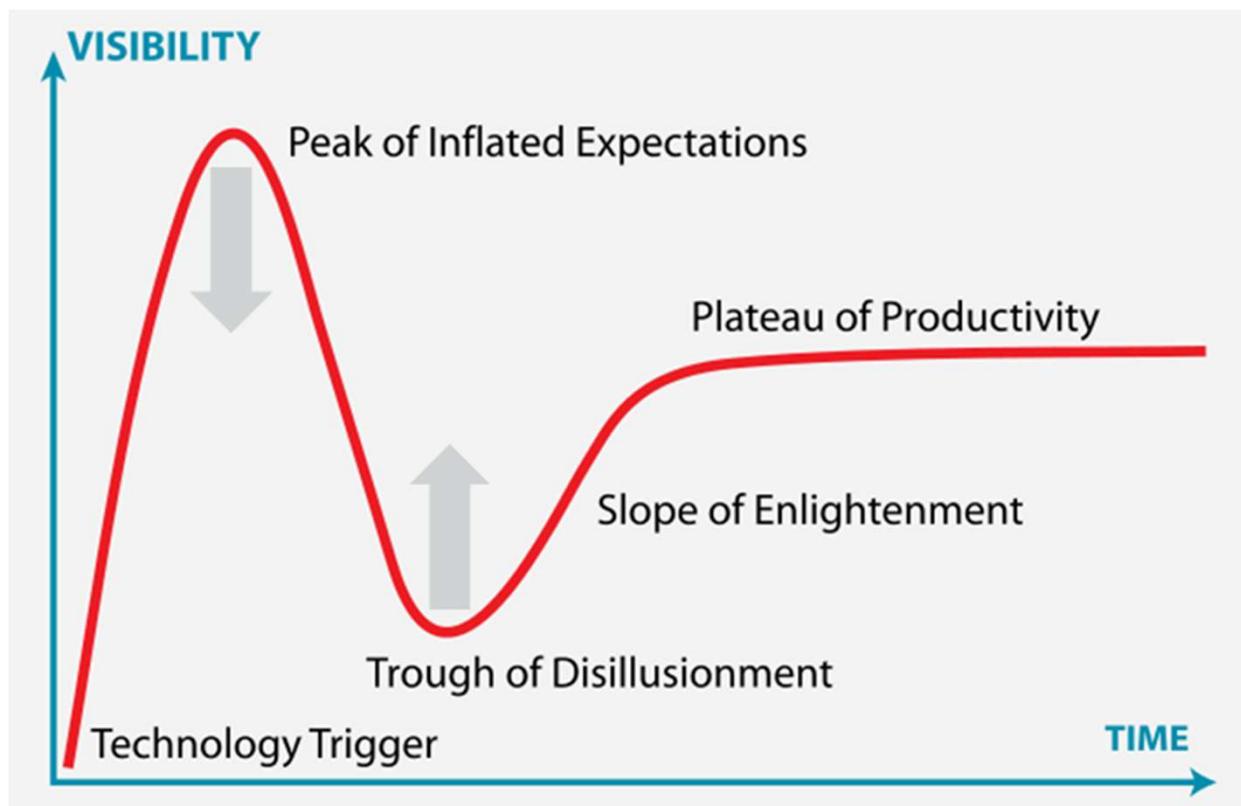
JPL Computer Aided Engineering (CAE)

- JPL Computer Aided Engineering provides the Laboratory's Engineering Staff and Scientific communities with tools and technical expertise
- Four Environments:
 - Systems Environment
 - Software Environment
 - Mechanical Environment
 - Electrical Environment

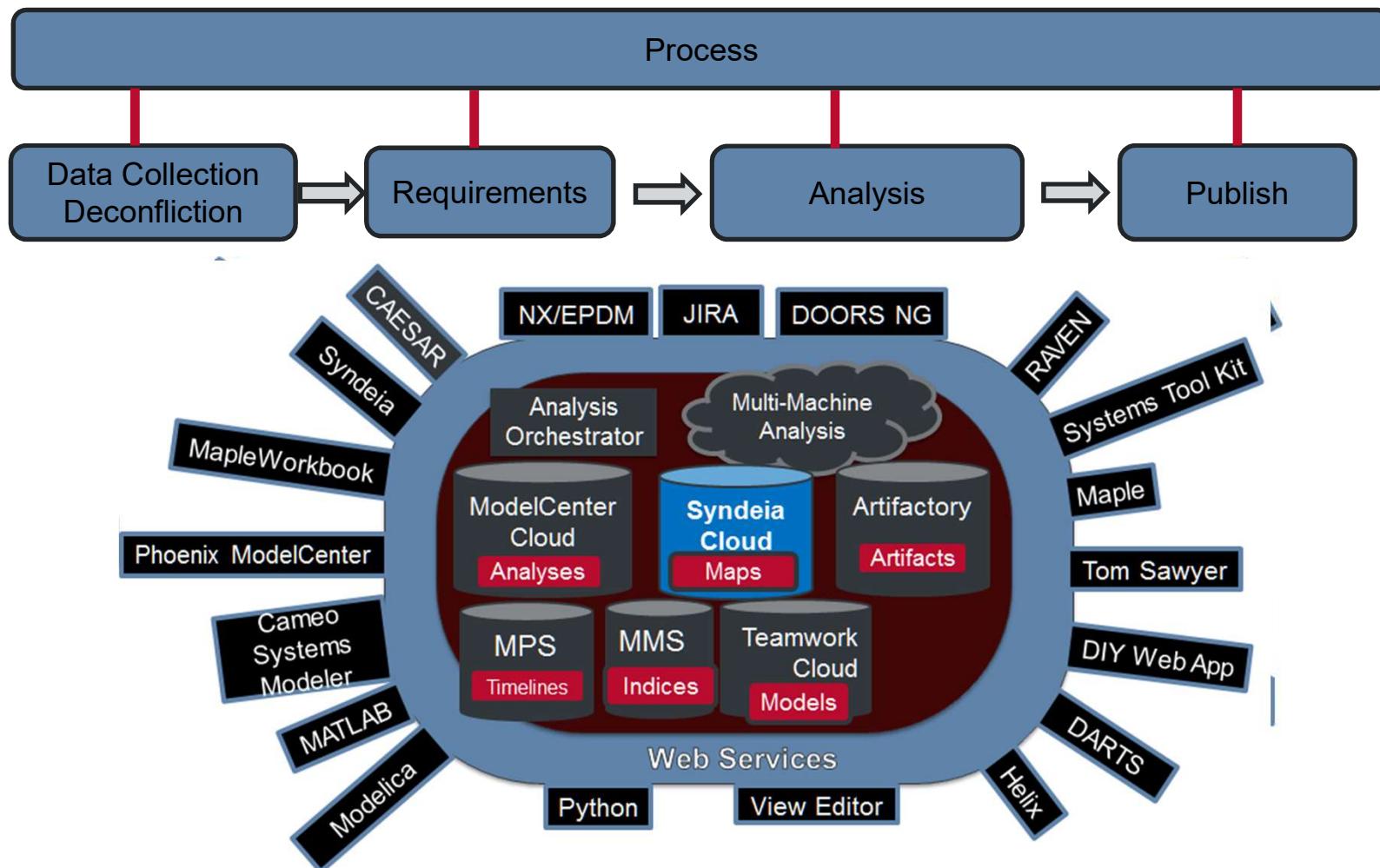
OpenCAE provides the engineering platform

- A platform for engineering tools to work together
- Incorporate tooling from systems, software, mechanical, and electrical domains
- Platform integrates heterogenous data sources
- Emphasize standards for data interchange
- Case studies inform the architecture of the engineering environments
- Multi-model environment

Lifecycle of new applications



JPL CAE Systems Environment provides integrated Life-Cycle Support



JPL develops requirements for Systems Environment (tooling) through Case Studies

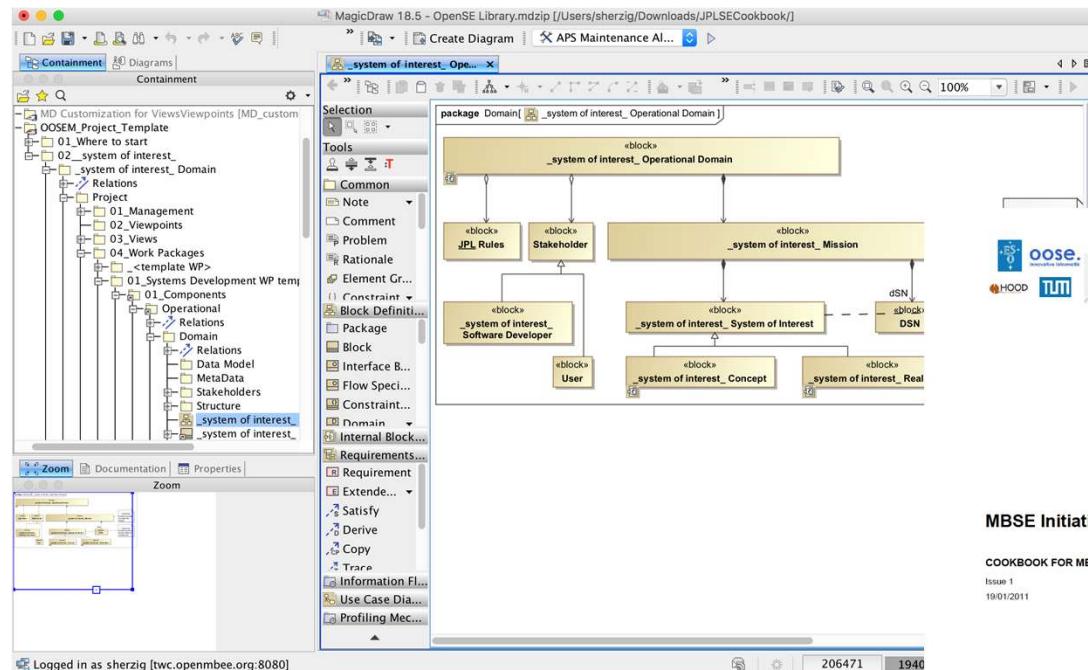
For Example:

- Requirements Management
- Interface Management
- Design Management
- Trade Studies
- Interdisciplinary Integration
- Analysis Pipeline
- Resource Management
- Timeline Management

OpenSE Cookbook combines different aspects

- Update 2012 “Cookbook for MBSE with SysML”
 - Focus on structure and requirements using European FP7 Active Phasing Experiment (APE) as case study
- Include Patterns developed for TMT
 - Focus on behavior and analysis workflows
- Guided by ESEM methodology
- Describe tooling support provided by JPL Systems Environment
- OpenSE model library provides commonly used elements
- Instructional examples
- Application to actual engineering team, i.e. TMT
- Template Models and recommended model organizations

OpenSE Cookbook and Template Model



MBSE Initiative – SE2 Challenge

COOKBOOK FOR MBSE WITH SYSML

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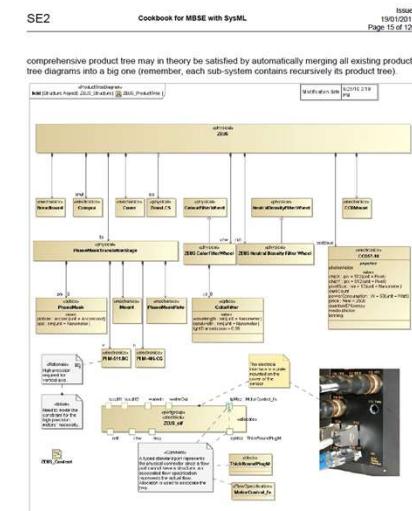


Figure 5 Product Tree of the ZEUS substructure

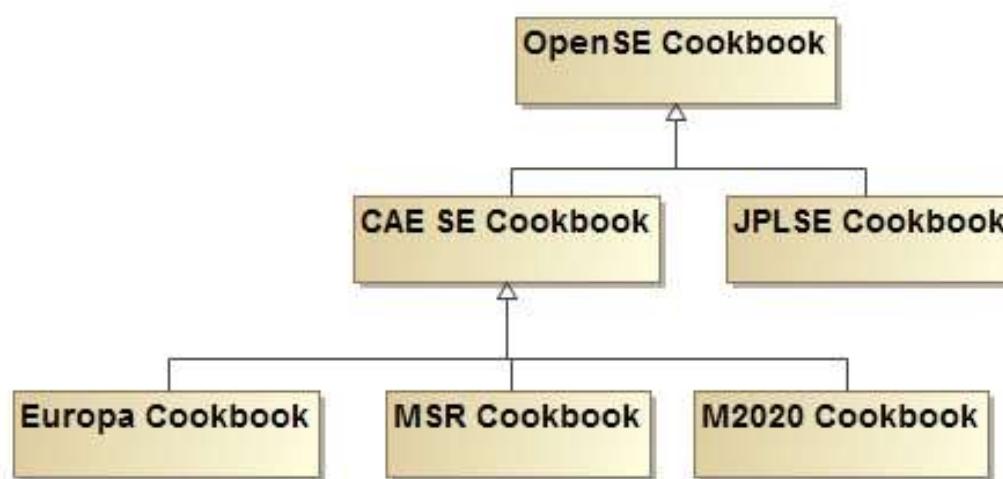
ZEUS is one of the evaluated phasing sensors (Figure 5) and is based on the modified Mach-Zehnder interferometer phasing sensor. It is mounted on a breadboard and consists of a shutter, a beam combiner, a beam splitter, a phase mask translation stage, a filter wheel, and a translation stage which carries a phase mask. Different phase masks can be moved to the focal position by means of a translation stage, able to move in the X and Y directions.

- A neutral Density Filter wheel: a set of 8 different neutral density filters are available
- An optical filter wheel: a set of 8 different optical filters centered on different wavelengths and with different bandwidths are available

Template models to be used by projects as a starting point, with recommended organization, model libraries, etc.

OpenSE Cookbook promotes re-use

- OpenSE Cookbook contributes to JPL institutional and project specific Cookbooks
- Project-independent modeling patterns as guidelines
- Project-specific modeling patterns for common modeling tasks



OpenSE Cookbook is used as reference

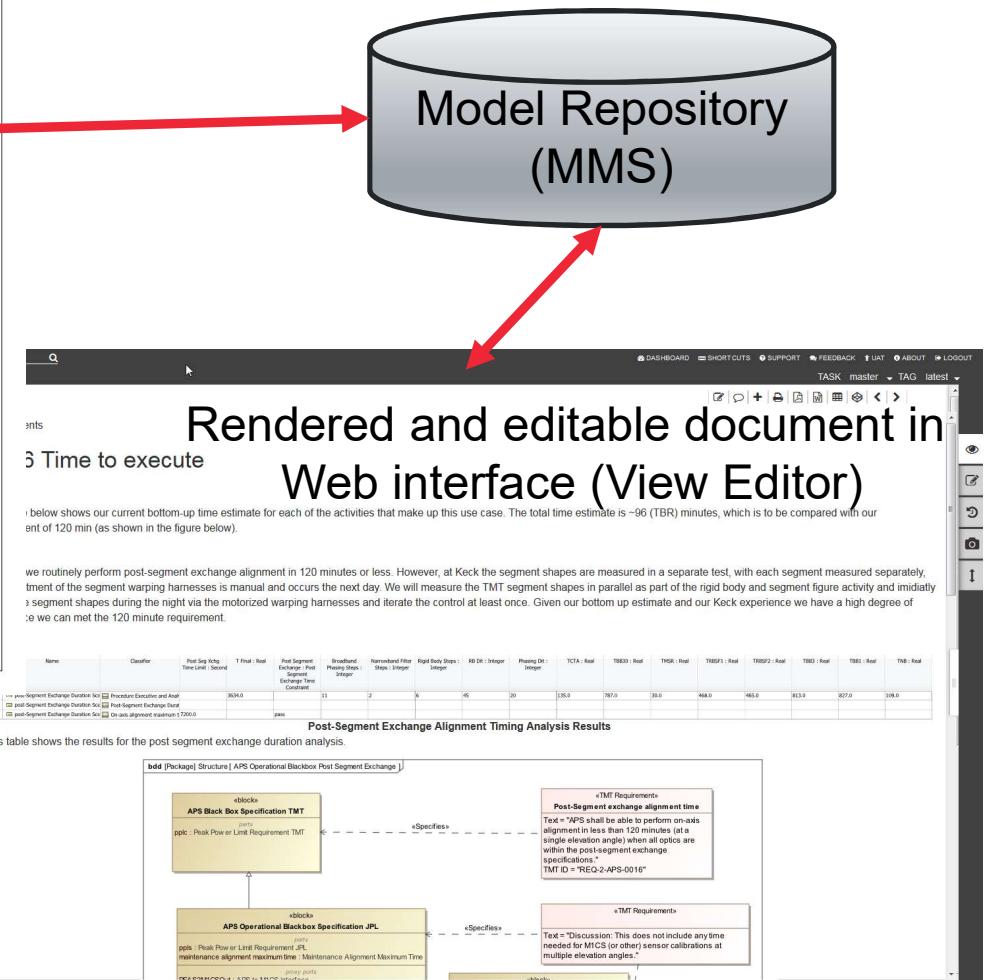
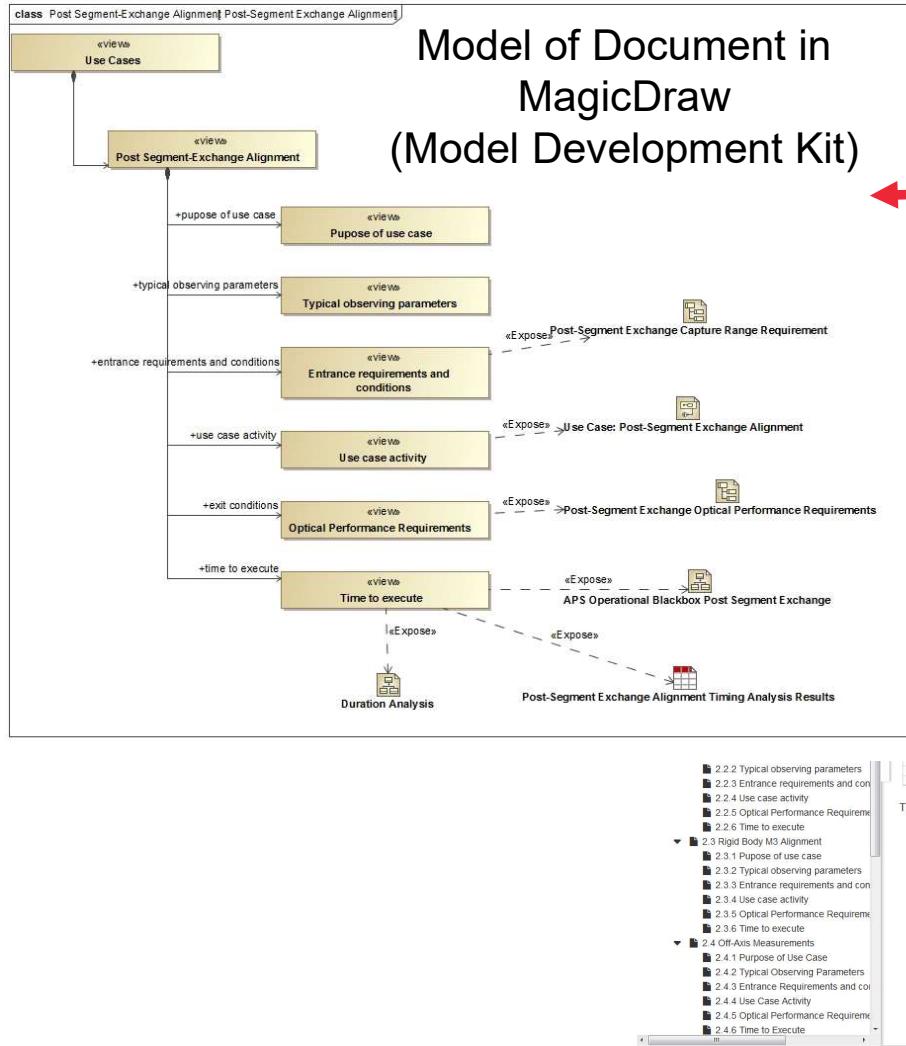
- OpenSE cookbook and TMT model used as reference model for the OMG SysML 2 standard
 - Demonstrate how SysML 2 will improve, simplify, change model wrt SysML 1.x
- Training material and knowledge transfer
- Promote standards and conventions
- Used by vendors as reference to test and evolve products

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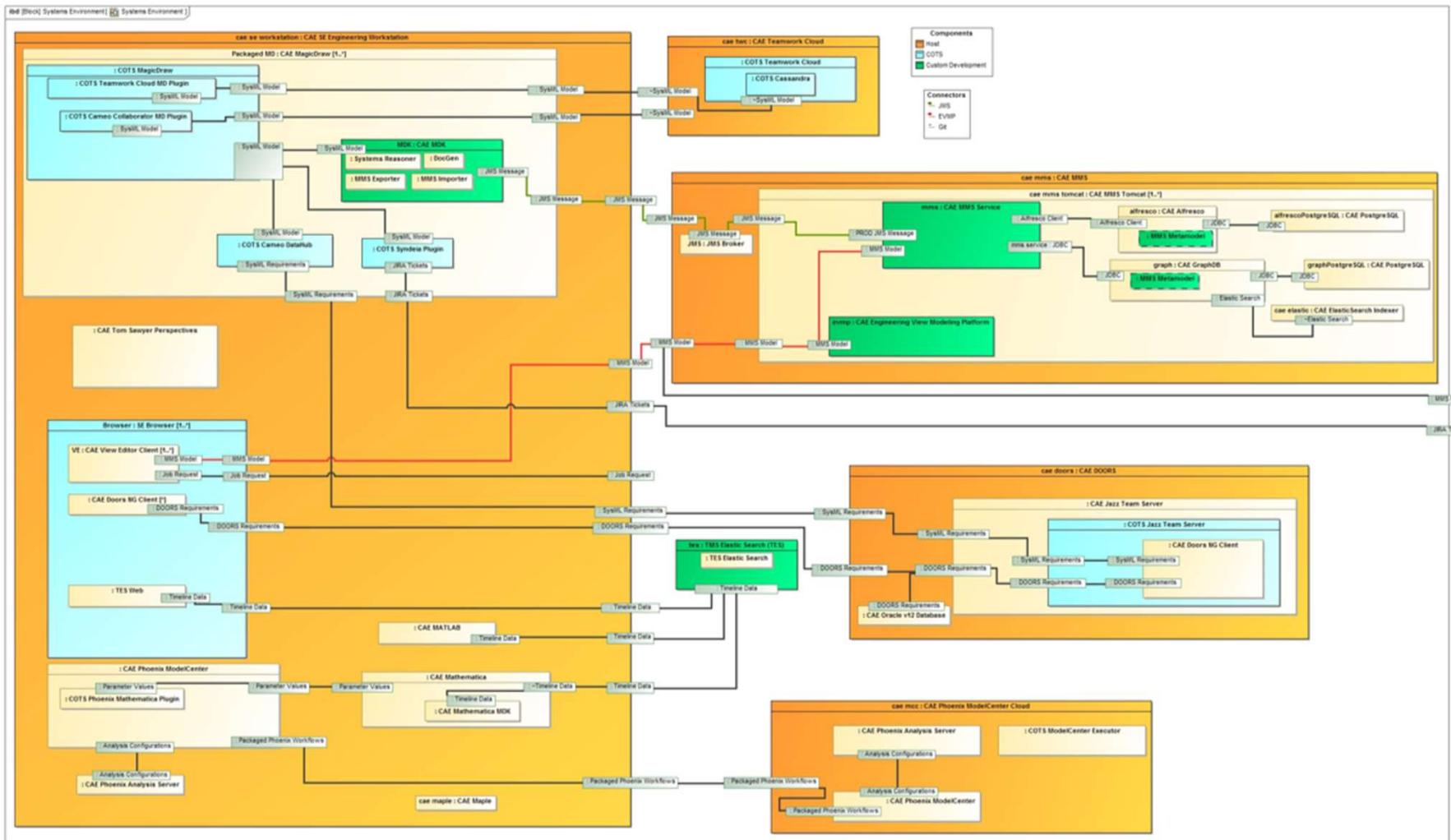
Open Model Based Engineering Environment

- OpenMBEE is a community for open-source modeling software and models
 - Number of open source software activities
 - Number of open source models
- JPL is a participant and adopter of OpenMBEE software and models
- Along with Boeing, Lockheed, OMG, NavAir, Ford, Stevens, GaTech, ESO
- Vendor participants
- ~300 members

Core Integration of MMS, MDK, and VE



Interactions Within CAE Systems Environment



Managed Excel

Managed Excel in a
collaborative
environment



Summary & Conclusions

- JPL is successfully applying MBSE with SysML to numerous projects - large and small – over different life cycle phases
- Clear benefits: early verification, consistency, less ambiguity
- There has been tremendous progress in tools and methods in the past decade – and we're only just starting
 - Many lessons learned, tools, techniques integrated from MBSE practice
 - Strong developments in methodology and theory
- Magnitude of paradigm shift still leads to skepticism and adoption challenges → transition inevitable, but slow

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- <https://www.jpl.nasa.gov/spaceimages/>



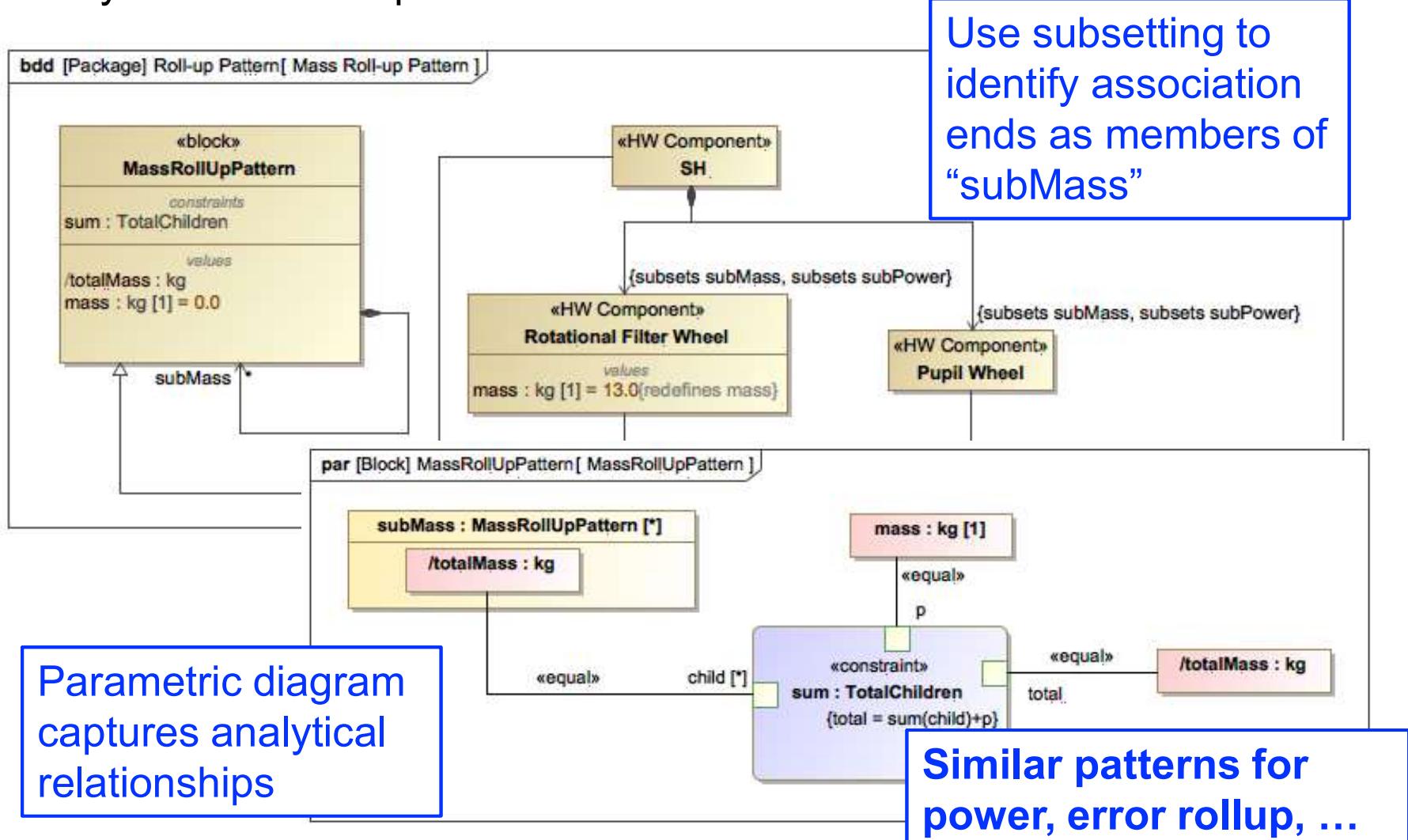
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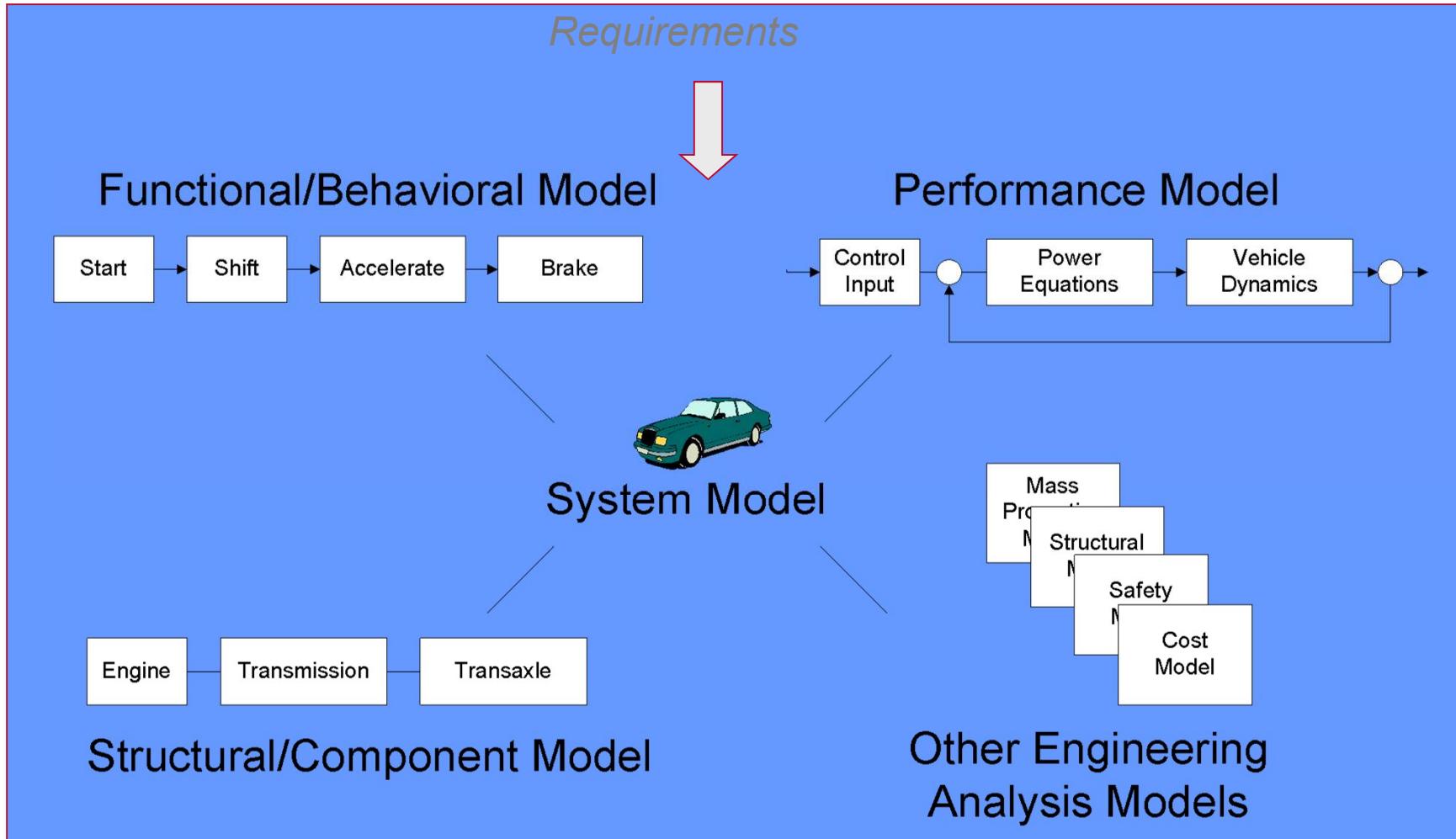
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BACKUP SLIDES

“Static” Rollup Analyses – Example: Mass

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Integrated System Model Must Address Multiple Aspects of a System



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