

# MODELING IN SOFTWARE ENGINEERING

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# Objectifs du cours

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- apprêhender la complexité des systèmes modernes
- comprendre les enjeux du Génie Logiciel (système ?)
- avoir un aperçu des éléments de solution :
  - la séparation des préoccupations
  - la continuité (technologique) de la modélisation à la programmation
  - la continuité (des exigences, ... à la livraison, ... à l'évolution) des activités d'un processus de développement

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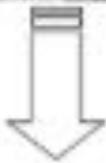
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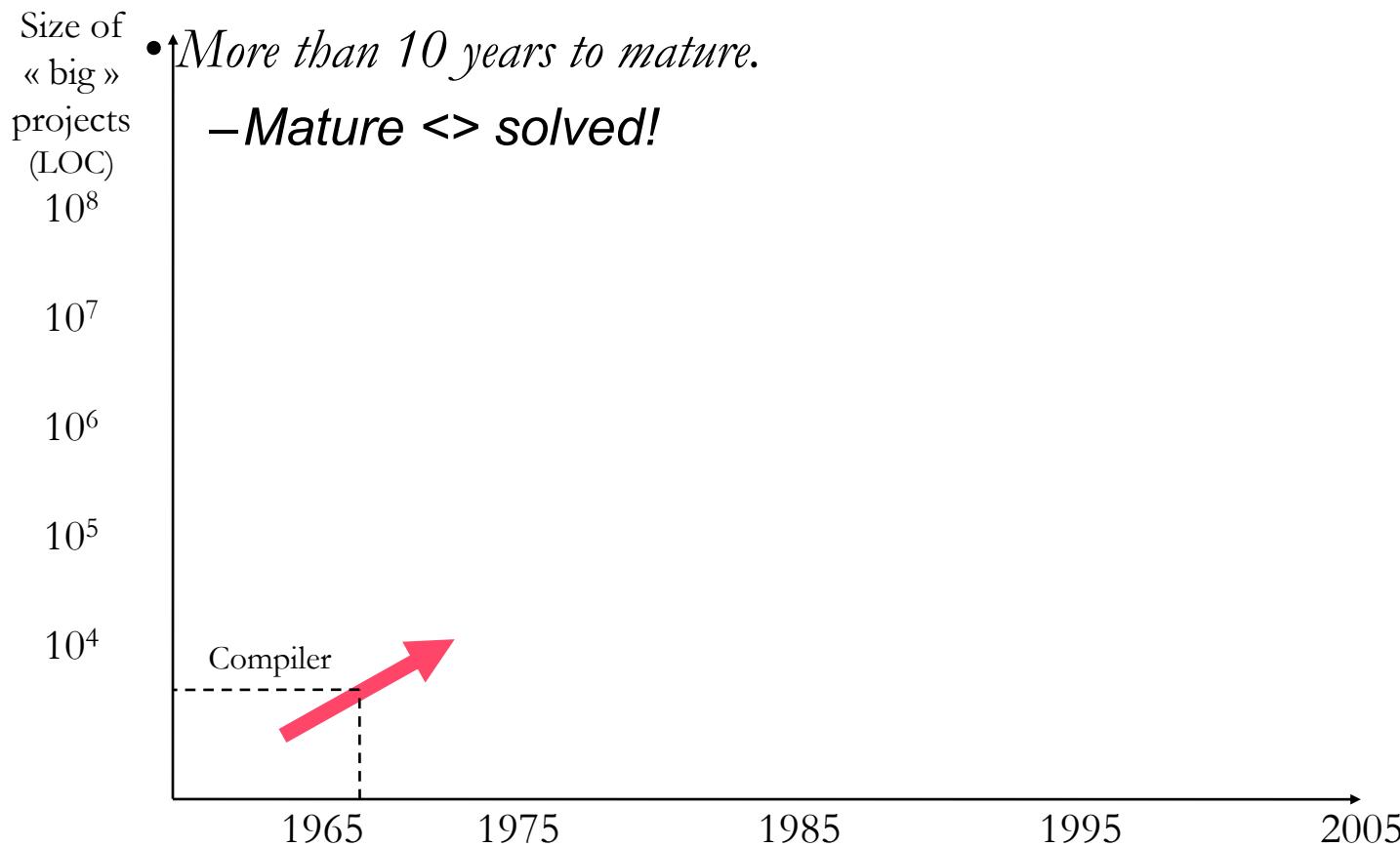
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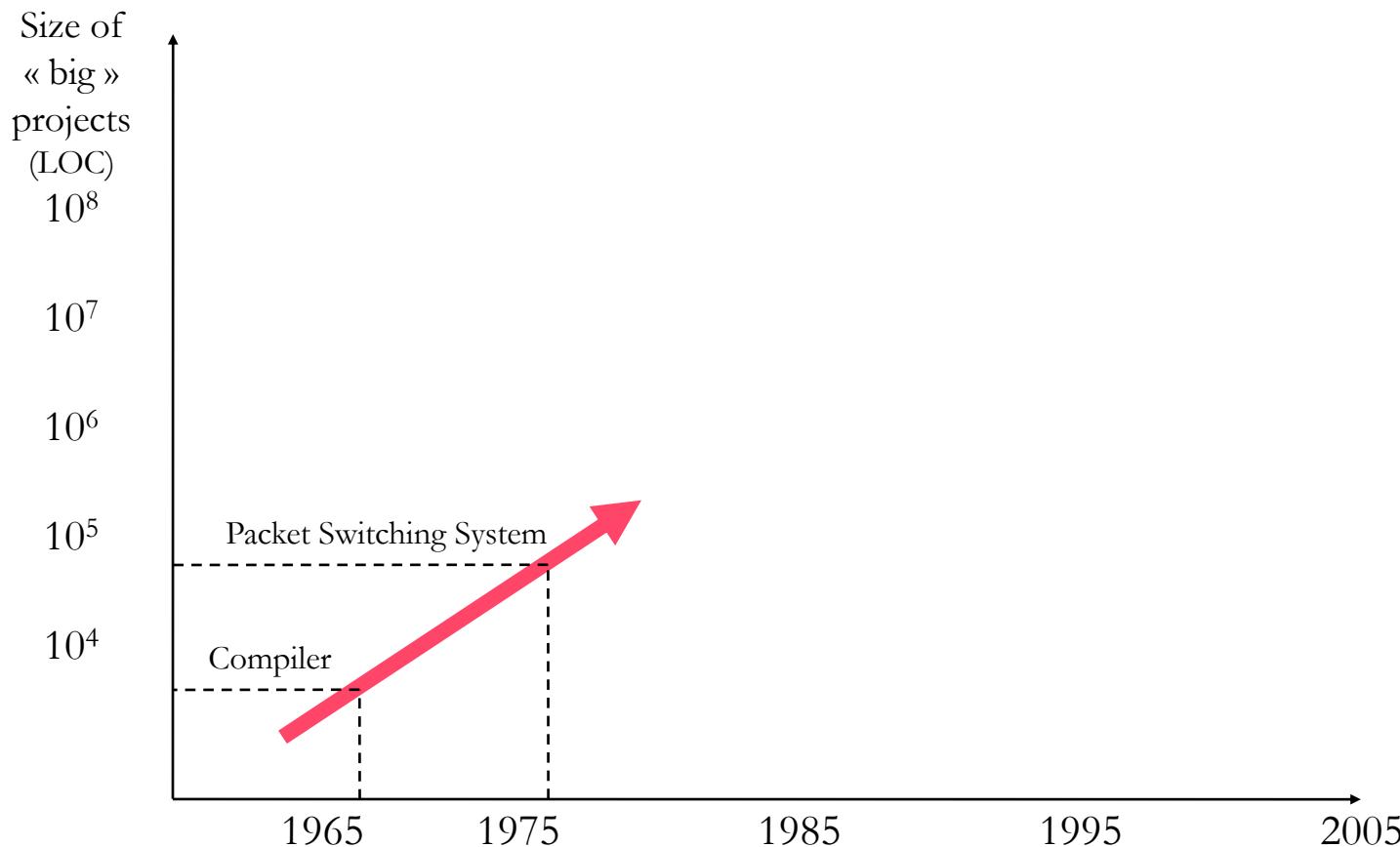
# Problems addressed in SE

- 1960's: Cope with inherent complexity of software (Correctness)
  - Milestone: Floyd 'assigning meaning to programs'



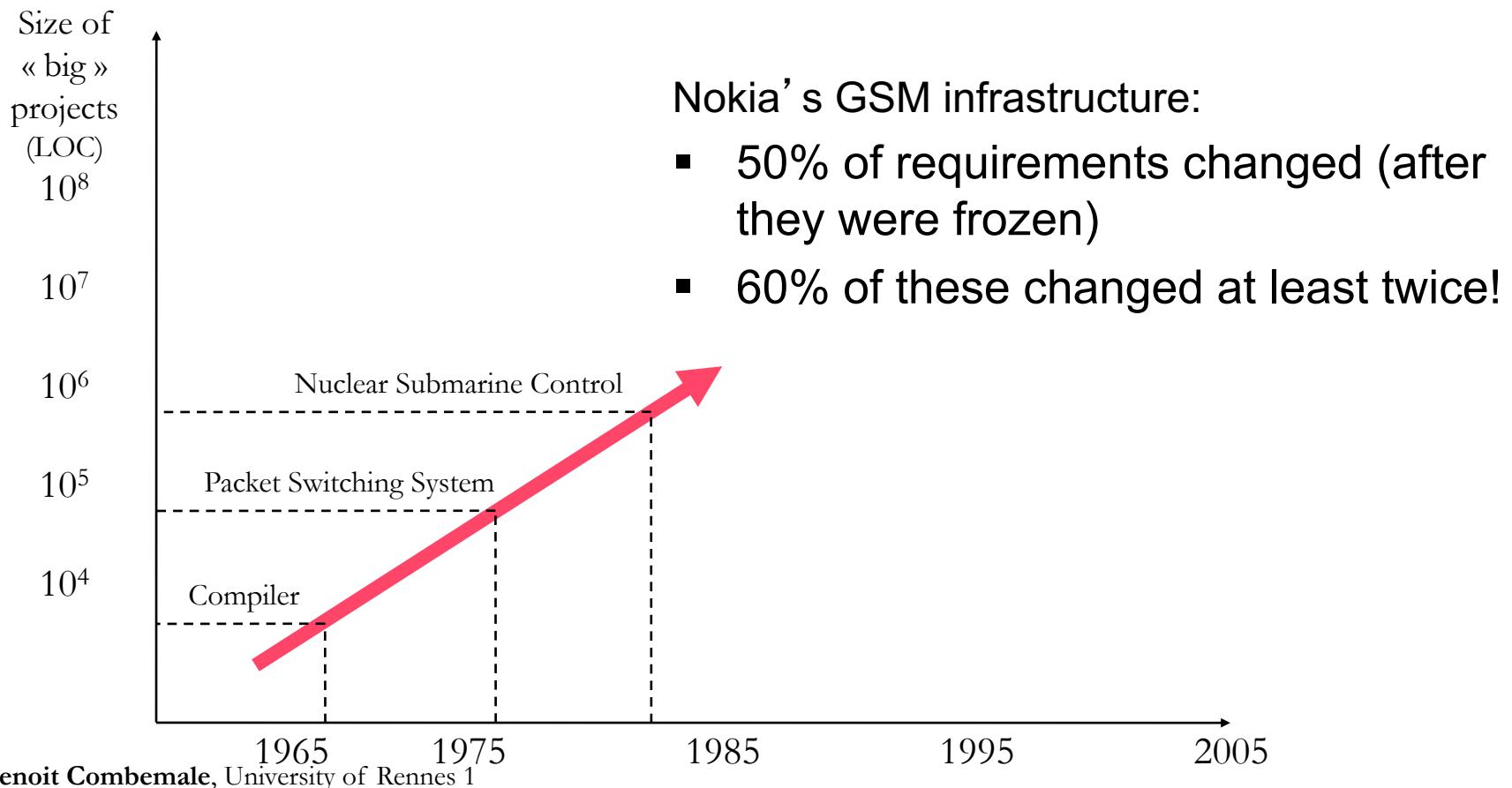
# Problems addressed in SE

- **1970's: Cope with project size**
  - Milestone: Parnas, Yourdon: *modularity & structure*
    - *More than 10 years to mature*



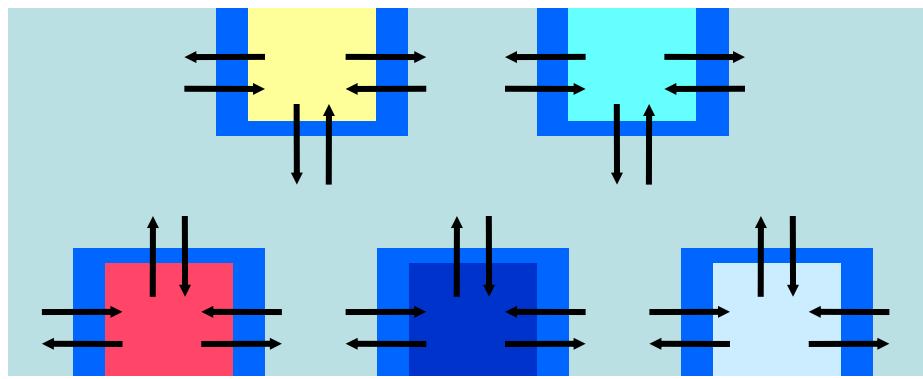
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- 1980's: Cope with variability in requirements
  - Milestone: Jackson, Meyer: *modeling, object orientation*
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# OO approach: frameworks

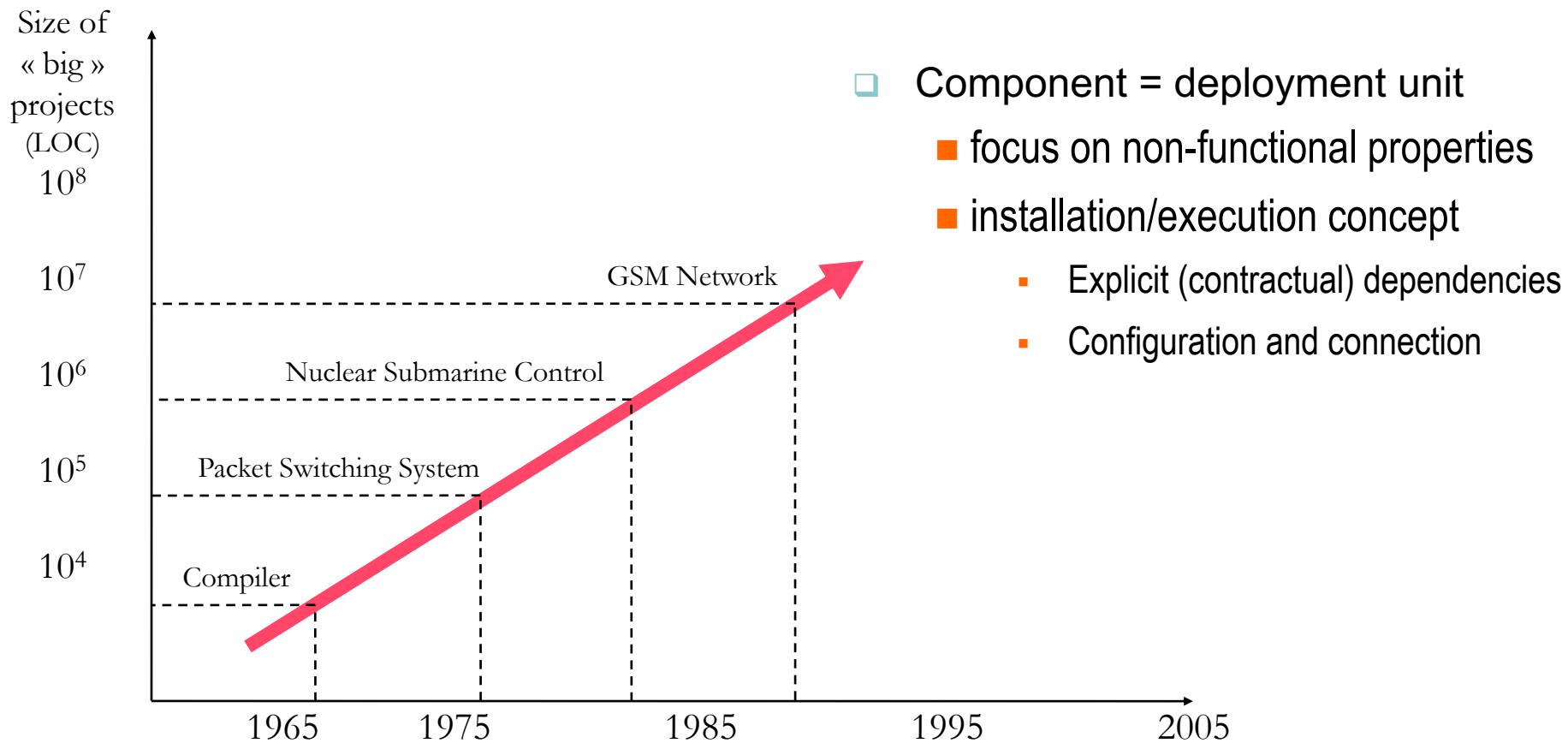
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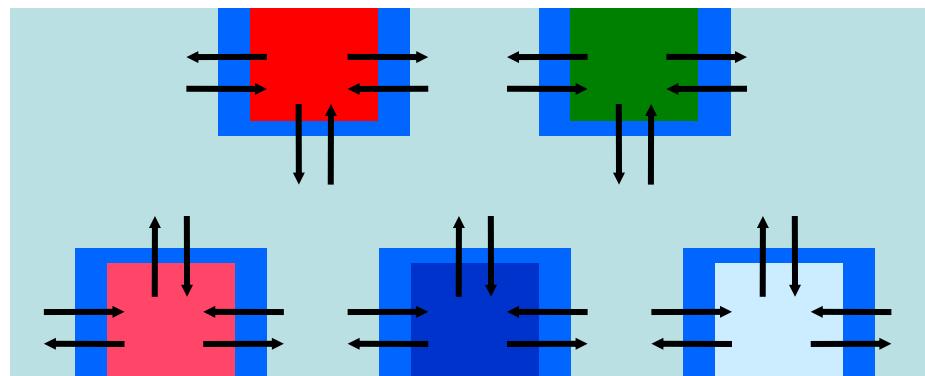
- 1990's: Cope with distributed systems and mass deployment:

- Milestone: MS (COM), Szyperski: *product-lines & components*



# OO approach: Models and Components

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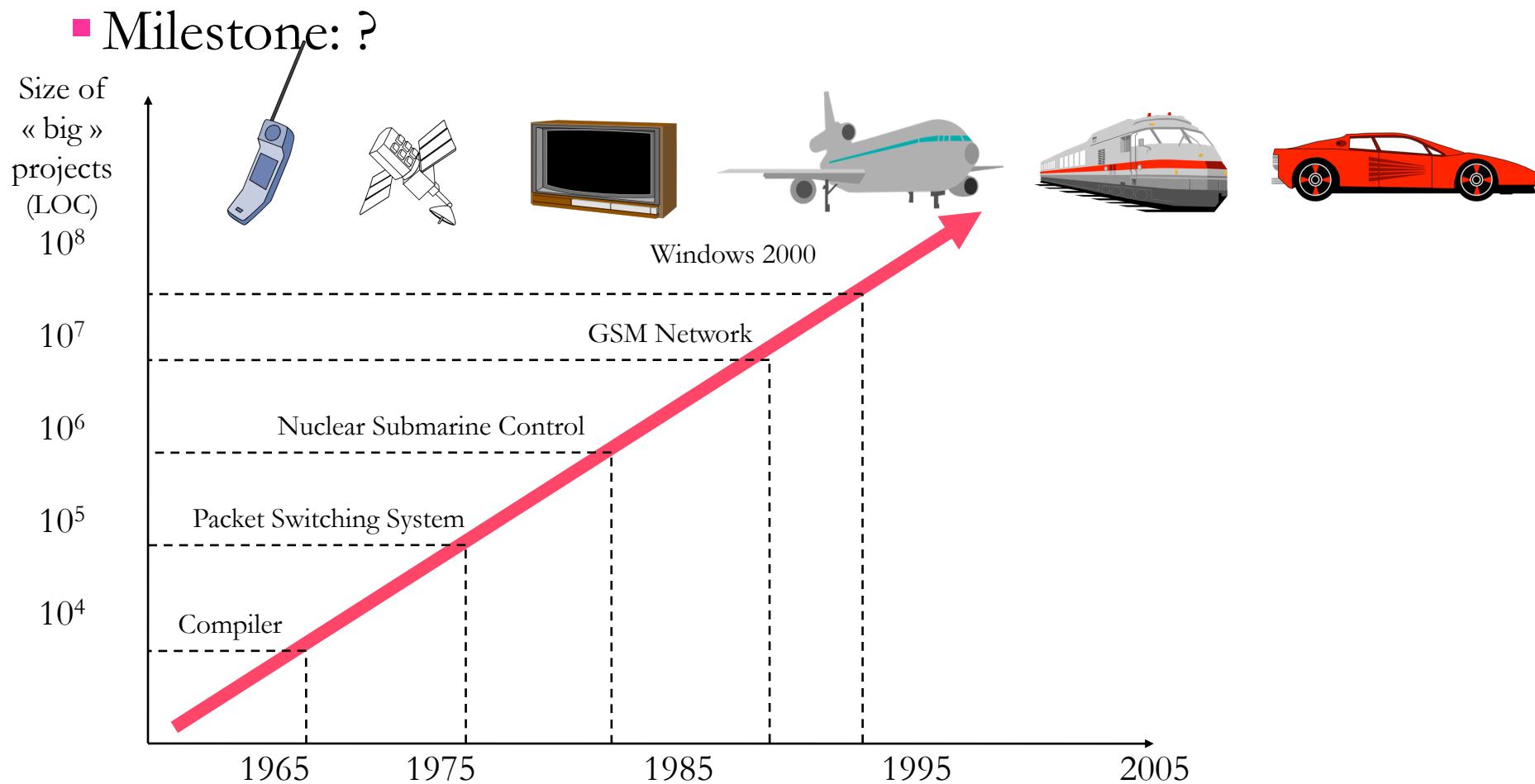


- **Frameworks**
  - Changeable software, from distributed/unconnected sources even after delivery, by the end user
  - Guarantees ?

Functional , synchronization, performance, QoS

# Problems addressed in SE

- 2000's: pervasive software integration, accelerating technological changes (platforms)



**CHANGE  
AHEAD**

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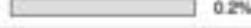
See <http://www.ohloh.net/p/gcc>. Retrieved 2012-09-16.

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**But also...**

Language	Code Lines	Comment Lines	Comment Ratio	Blank Lines	Total Lines	Total Percentage
C	2,300,710	476,978	17.2%	452,773	3,230,461	 34.6%
C++	1,206,025	250,128	17.2%	252,971	1,709,124	 18.3%
Java	743,003	699,939	48.5%	179,887	1,622,829	 17.4%
Ada	729,322	335,302	31.5%	252,886	1,317,510	 14.1%
Autoconf	450,574	756	0.2%	71,979	523,309	 5.6%
HTML	214,572	6,279	2.8%	43,661	264,512	 2.8%
Fortran (Fixed-format)	113,138	2,326	2.0%	15,909	131,373	 1.4%
Make	112,507	3,917	3.4%	14,123	130,547	 1.4%
Go	66,921	11,083	14.2%	4,904	82,908	 0.9%
Assembly	51,774	13,375	20.5%	10,080	75,229	 0.8%
XML	49,875	675	1.3%	6,062	56,812	 0.6%
Objective-C	28,137	5,215	15.6%	8,279	41,631	 0.4%
shell script	19,657	5,823	22.9%	4,417	29,897	 0.3%
Fortran (Free-format)	17,068	3,305	16.2%	1,686	22,059	 0.2%
Perl	16,549	3,869	18.9%	2,463	22,881	 0.2%
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Scheme	11,023	1,010	8.4%	1,205	13,238	 0.1%
Automake	10,775	1,210	10.1%	1,626	13,611	 0.1%
Module-2	4,326	983	18.5%	826	6,135	 0.1%
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XSL Transformation	2,896	450	13.4%	576	3,922	 0.0%
AWK	2,318	569	19.7%	376	3,263	 0.0%
CSS	2,049	171	7.7%	453	2,673	 0.0%
Python	1,735	410	19.1%	404	2,549	 0.0%
Pascal	1,044	141	11.9%	218	1,403	 0.0%
C#	879	506	36.5%	230	1,815	 0.0%
DCL	668	154	18.1%	15	887	 0.0%
JavaScript	655	404	38.1%	144	1,203	 0.0%
Tcl	362	113	22.4%	72	577	 0.0%
Haskell	154	0	0.0%	17	171	 0.0%
CMake	134	31	18.8%	25	190	 0.0%
Matlab	57	0	0.0%	8	65	 0.0%
DOS batch script	4	0	0.0%	0	4	 0.0%
<b>Totals</b>	<b>6,174,724</b>	<b>1,832,058</b>		<b>1,330,303</b>	<b>9,307,085</b>	

- Interoperability

See <http://www.ohloh.net/p/gcc>. Retrieved 2012-09-16.

# Software Complexity

NOKIA Connecting People Know our past. Create the future...

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- Reusability
- Durability

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- Variability

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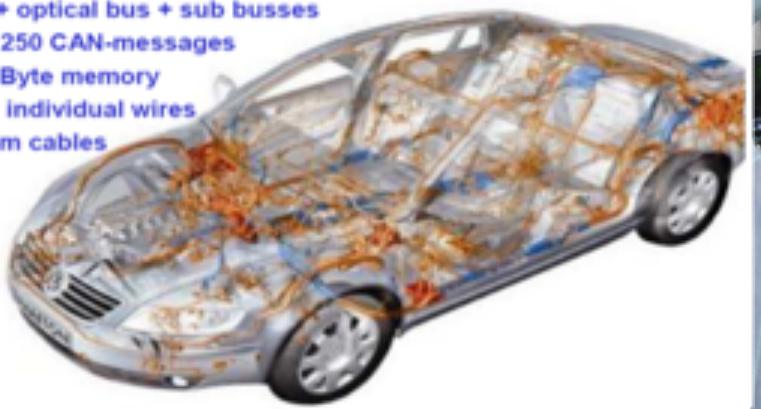
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- Critical
- Real-time
- Embedded



## Phaeton

- + 61 networked ECUs
- + 3 bus systems + optical bus + sub busses
- + 2500 signals in 250 CAN-messages
- + more than 50 MByte memory
- + more than 2000 individual wires
- + more than 3800m cables



# Software Complexity

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- "The avionics system in the F-22 Raptor [...] consists of about 1.7 million lines of software code."
- "F-35 Joint Strike Fighter [...] will require about 5.7 million lines of code to operate its onboard systems."
- "Boeing's new 787 Dreamliner [...] requires about 6.5 million lines of software code to operate its avionics and onboard support systems."
- "if you bought a premium-class automobile recently, it probably contains close to 100 million lines of software code. [...] All that software executes on 70 to 100 microprocessor-based electronic control units (ECUs) networked throughout the body of your car."
- "Alfred Katzenbach, the director of information technology management at Daimler, has reportedly said that the radio and navigation system in the current S-class Mercedes-Benz requires over 20 million lines of code alone and that the car contains nearly as many ECUs as the new Airbus A380 (excluding the plane's in-flight entertainment system)."
- "IBM claims that approximately 50 percent of car warranty costs are now related to electronics and their embedded software"

**"This Car Runs on Code"**, By Robert N. Charrette, IEEE Spectrum, Feb. 2009,  
see <http://spectrum.ieee.org/green-tech/advanced-cars/this-car-runs-on-code>

# Long term availability...

## AIRBUS A300 Life Cycle

Program began in 1972, production stopped in 2007

**2007-1972 = 35 years...**

Support will last until 2050

**2050-1972 = 78 years !!**



## On board software development for very long lifecycle products

*From the OPEES ITEA2 project (2009-2012)*

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- **Distributed**
- **Large-scale**

## ➤ Google (2012 Update from Larry Page, CEO):

- *Over 850,000 Android devices are activated daily through a network of 55 manufacturers and more than 300 carriers.*
- *Google Chrome browser has over 200 million users.*
- *Google launched Gmail in 2004 and now is used by more than 350 million people.*
- *YouTube has over 800 million monthly users who upload an hour of video per second.*

See <http://investor.google.com/corporate/2012/ceo-letter.html>

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- Google, Building for Scale:
  - 6,000 developer / 1,500+ projects
  - Each product has custom release cycles
    - few days to few weeks
  - 1(!) code repository
  - No binary releases
    - everything builds from HEAD
  - 20+ code changes per minute
    - 50% of the code changes every month



 Innovation Factory:  
Testing, Culture, &  
Infrastructure

Patrick Copeland, Google  
ICST 2010

Source: <http://googletesting.blogspot.com/search/label/Copeland>

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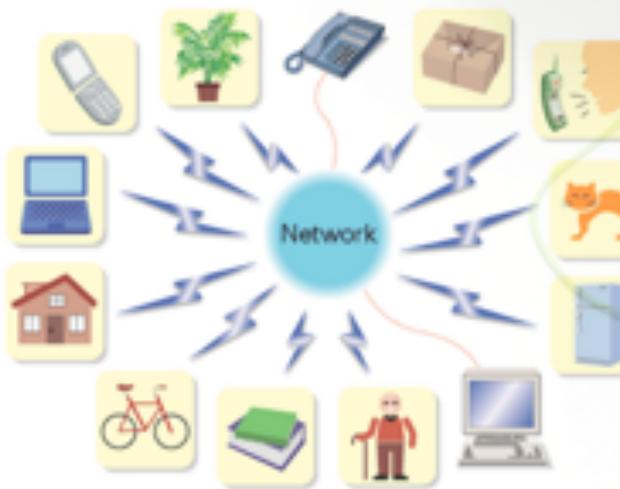
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## ➤ Free Mobile (10/01/2012):

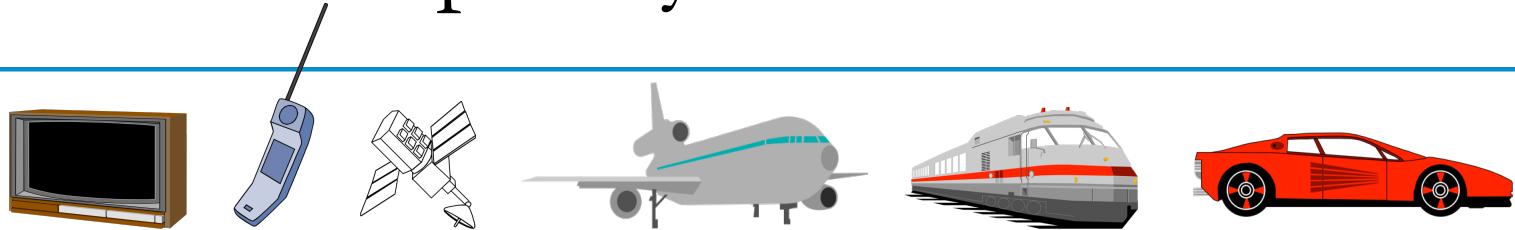
- “*A 9h45, le site mobile.free.fr cumulait déjà plus d'un million d'accès simultanés alors que le site proposait seulement une page invitant à patienter*” !!

# Software Complexity

- Autonomic Computing
- Cloud Computing
- PaaS, SaaS, IoS, IoT...



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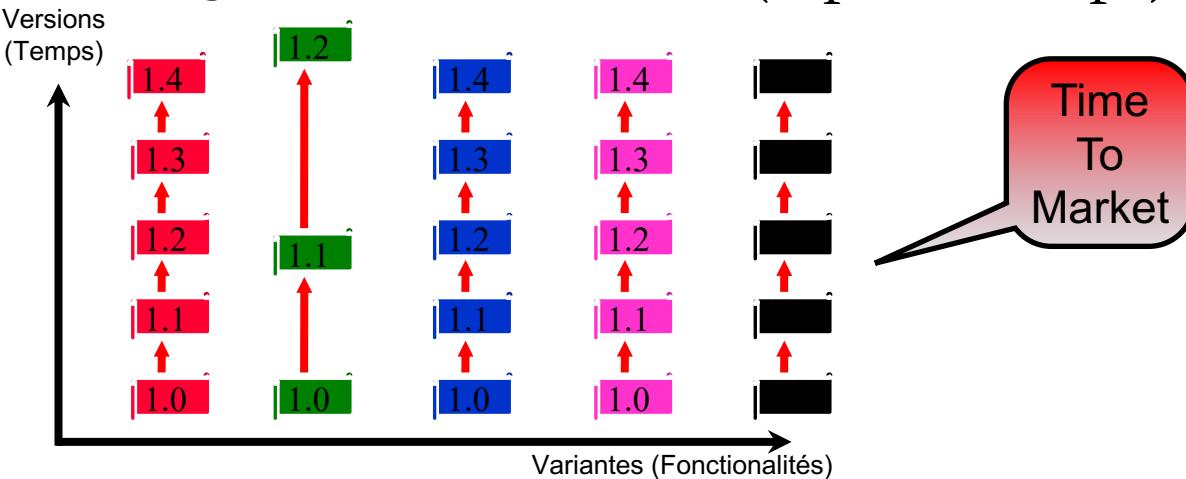


- **Importance des aspects non fonctionnels**

- systèmes répartis, parallèles et asynchrones
- qualité de service : fiabilité, latence, performances...

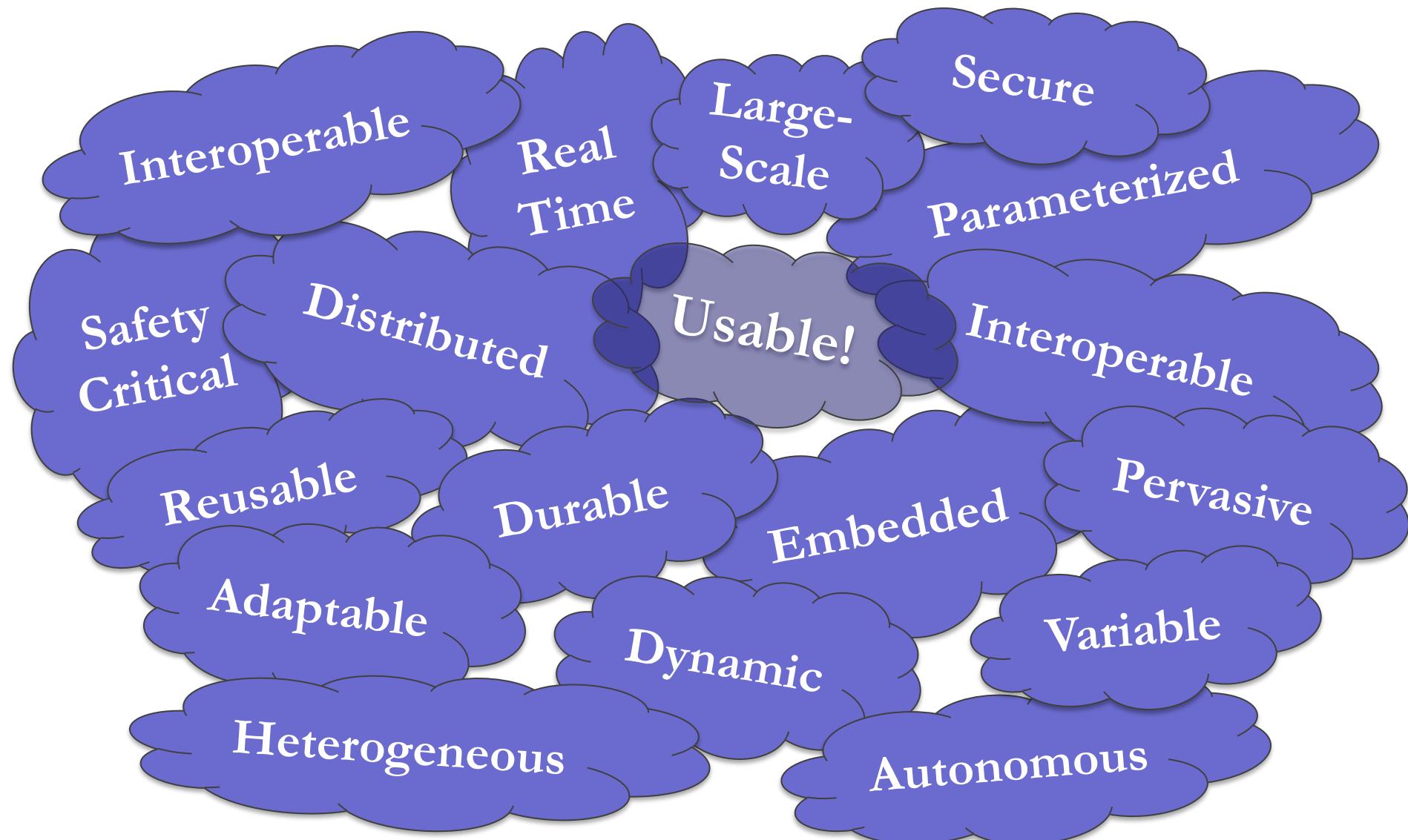
- **Flexibilité accrue des aspects fonctionnels**

- notion de **lignes de produits** (espace, temps)



# Software Complexity: Some Dimensions

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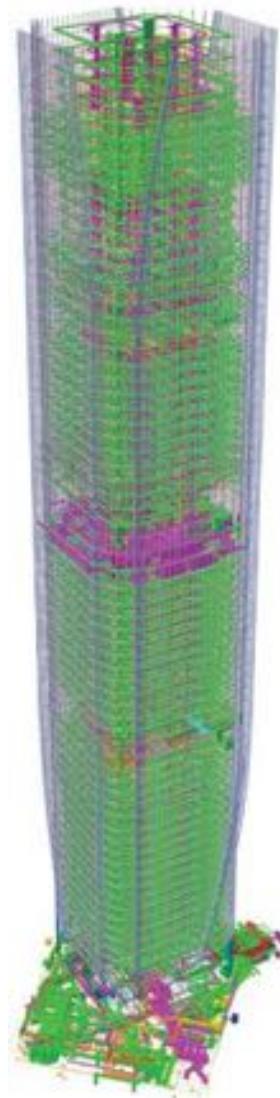
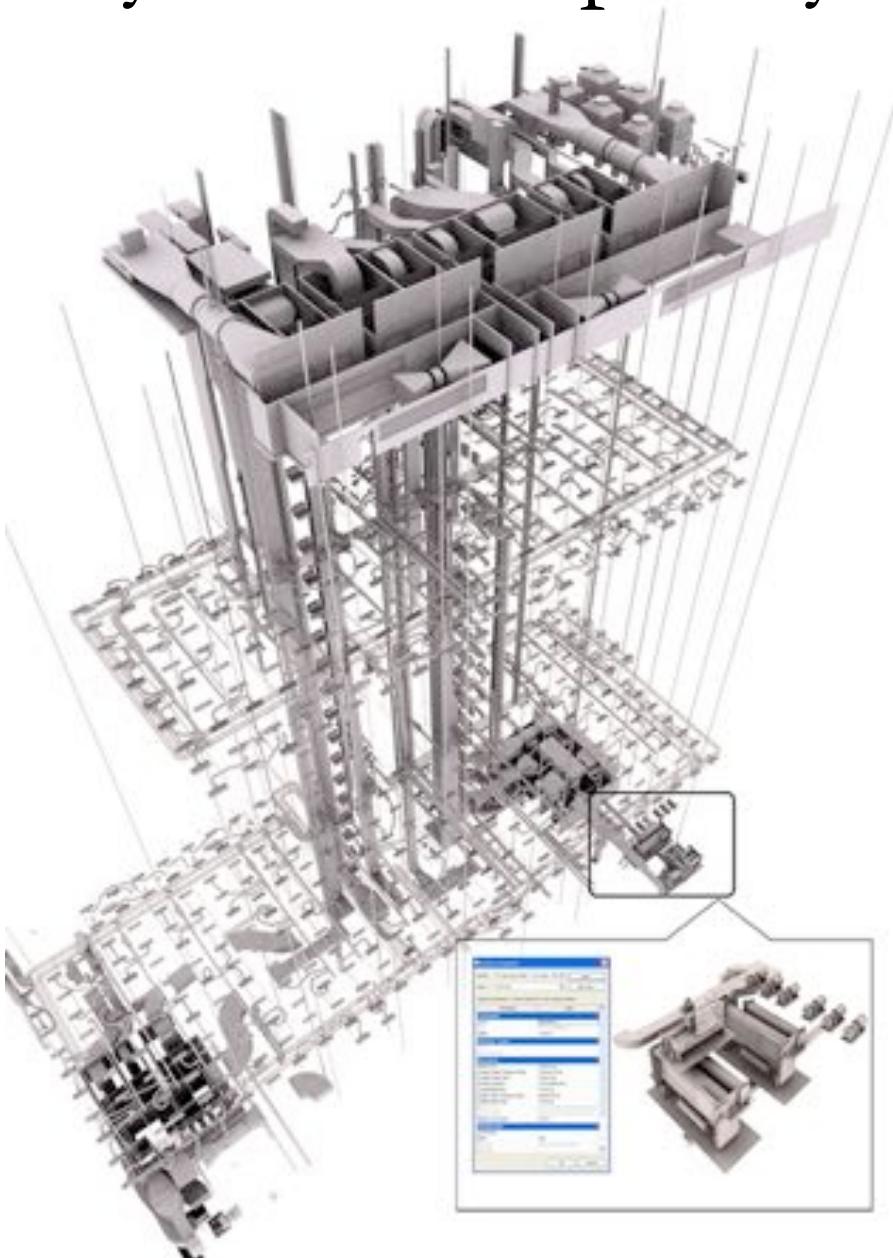


# Défaillances

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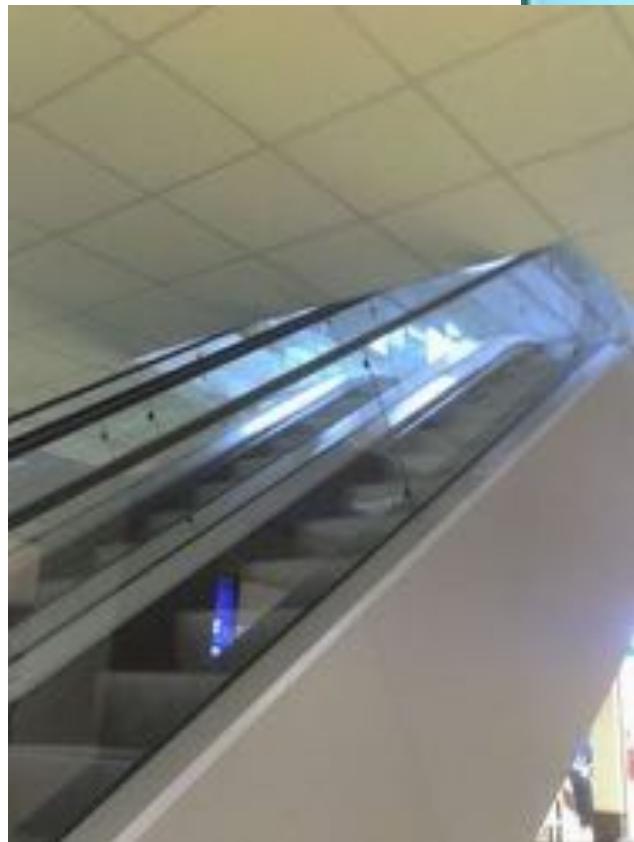
- Catastrophe humaine ou financière:
  - Therac-25 (1985-1987) – radiologie et contrôle d'injection de substances radioactives
  - Iran Air Flight 655 (1988) – guerre d'Irak et missile américain – système radar
  - London Ambulance System (1992) – central et dispatch ambulances
  - Ariane 5 (1996)
  - Mars Climate Orbiter (1999) – sonde spatiale – unité de mesure
  - Bourse de Londres (Taurus, 1993) – SI qui n'a pas pu être déployé
  - SI du FBI (2005) – SI qui n'a pas pu être déployé
  - Un canon-robot anti-aérien sud-africain tue neuf soldats dans un mode tout automatique qui avait été rajouté (2007)
- Image de marque :
  - FT et Bouygues en 2004 – crash des serveurs – indisponibilité 48h
  - Playstation 3 : le système de jeux en ligne croyait qu'il y avait un 29 février 2010, ce qui bloqua le fonctionnement des jeux en ligne toute la journée du 1 mars 2010
  - iPhone 4 : problème de réveil après le passage à l'heure d'hiver à l'automne 2010, après le passage à 2011
- Succès financier: Windows ;)
- Sans conséquence mais énervant : bugs @ Irisa, ...
- D'autres : [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Computer\\_bug](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Computer_bug)

# System Complexity



# Failures in System Engineering

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# Software Engineering

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The production of operational software satisfying defined standards of quality...

... includes programming, but is more than programming!

The five components of Software Engineering [Meyer]:

- **Describe:** *requirements, design, specification, documentation...*
- **Implement:** *modeling, programming*
- **Assess:** *testing and other V&V techniques*
- **Manage:** *plans, schedules, communication, reviews*
- **Operate:** *deployment, installation...*

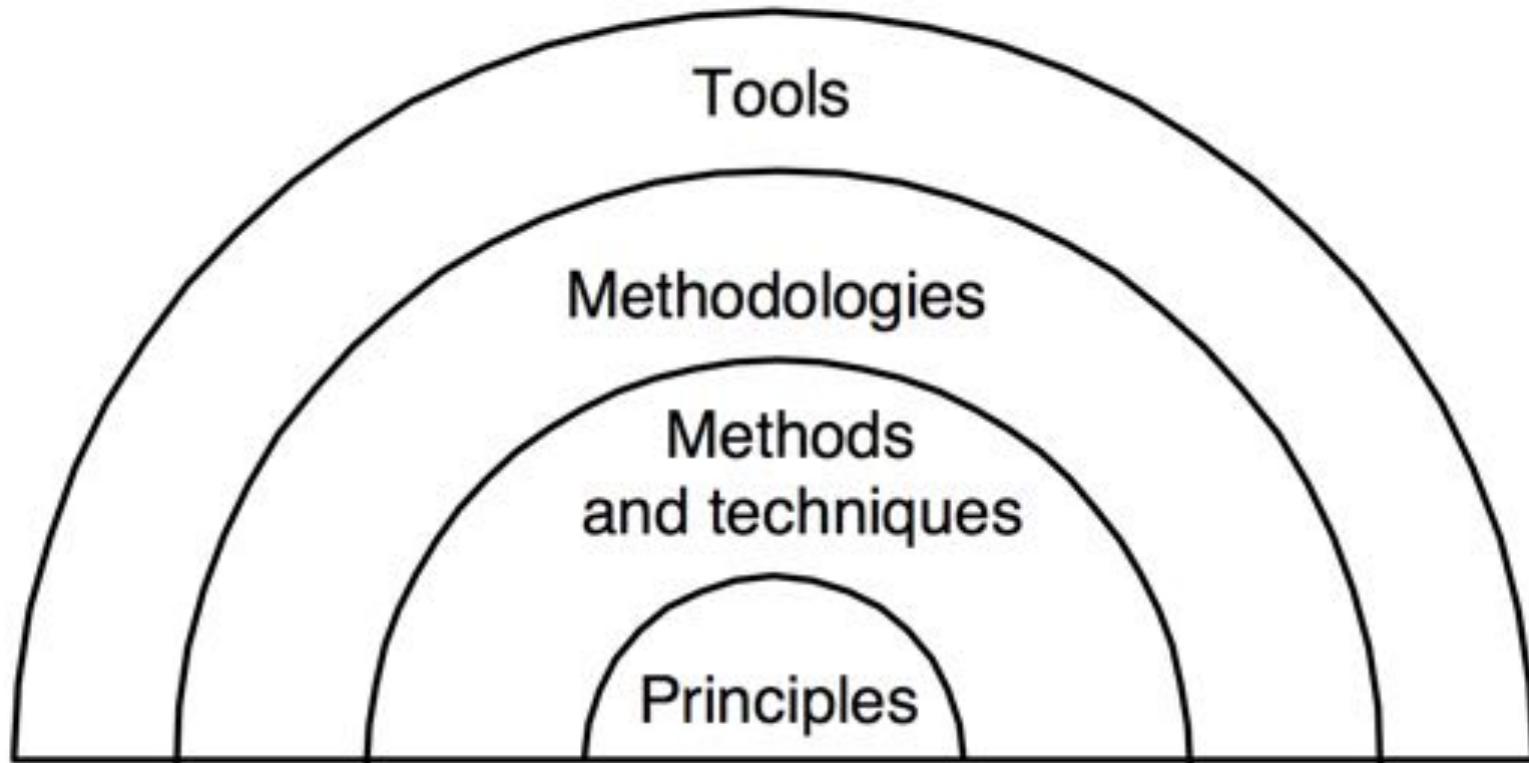
# Software Engineering: definition

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- is a **profession** dedicated to designing, implementing, and modifying software so that it is of higher quality, more affordable, maintainable, and faster to build.
- is a **systematic approach** to the analysis, design, assessment, implementation, test, maintenance and re-engineering of a software by applying engineering to the software.
- first appeared in the 1968 NATO Software Engineering Conference (to provoke thought regarding the perceived "software crisis" at the time).

# Software Engineering: Basics

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Carlo Ghezzi, Mehdi Jazayeri, and Dino Mandrioli.  
*Fundamentals of Software Engineering, 2nd edition.* 2002.

## What we need?

A photograph of Manfred Broy, a man with grey hair wearing a grey suit and a striped tie, leaning against a railing. To his right is a presentation slide with the title 'What we need?' in large red letters. The slide features a diagram illustrating various software engineering concepts as interconnected nodes:

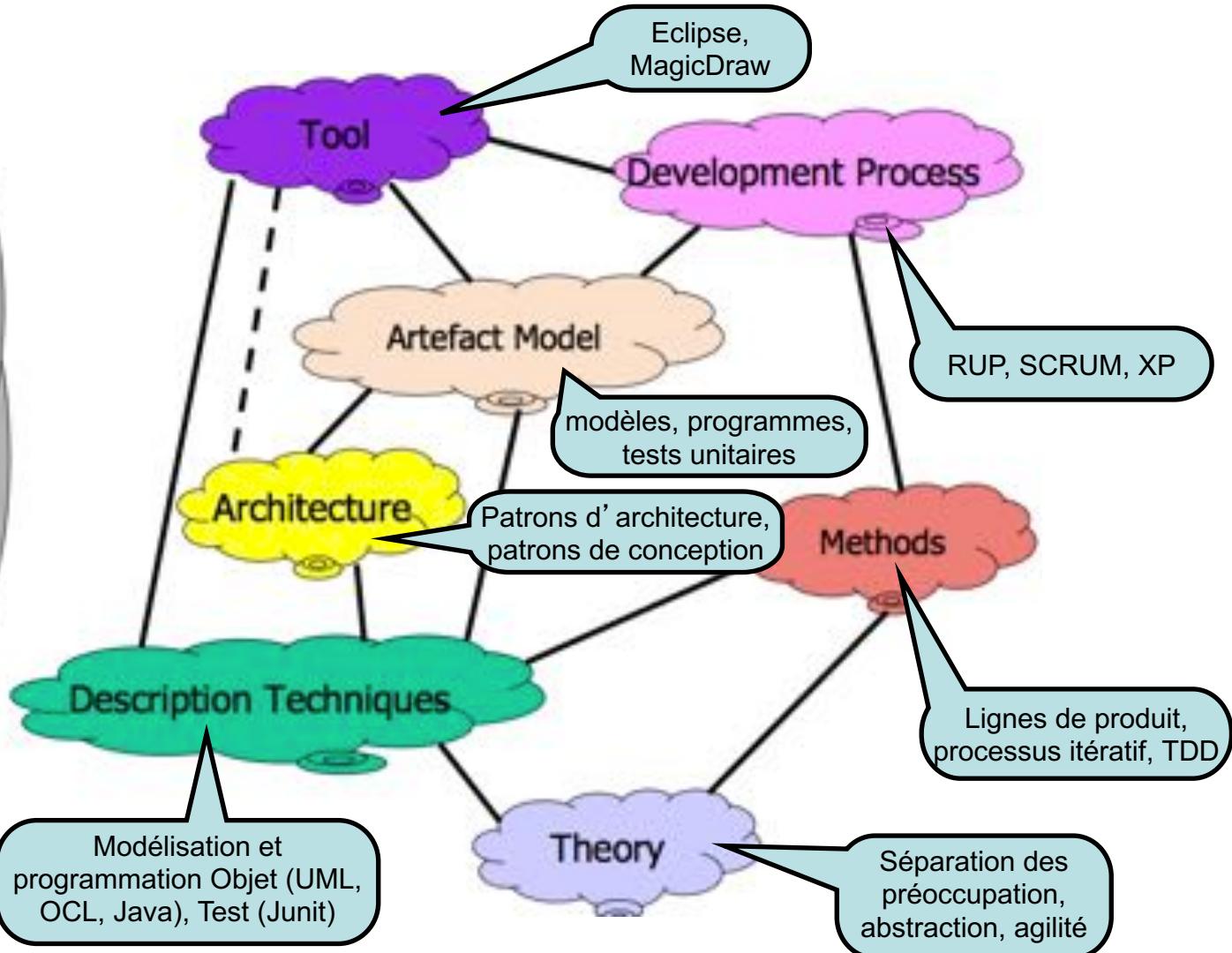
- Terminology** (grey cloud)
- Description Techniques** (green cloud)
- Architecture** (yellow cloud)
- Artefact Model** (light brown cloud)
- Theory** (blue cloud)
- Methods** (red cloud)
- Development Process** (purple cloud)
- Tool** (purple cloud)

The nodes are interconnected by lines, showing their relationships. A person's silhouette is visible at the bottom of the slide.

**Manfred Broy**  
[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Manfred\\_Broy](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Manfred_Broy)

FOSE ETH Zürich November 2010

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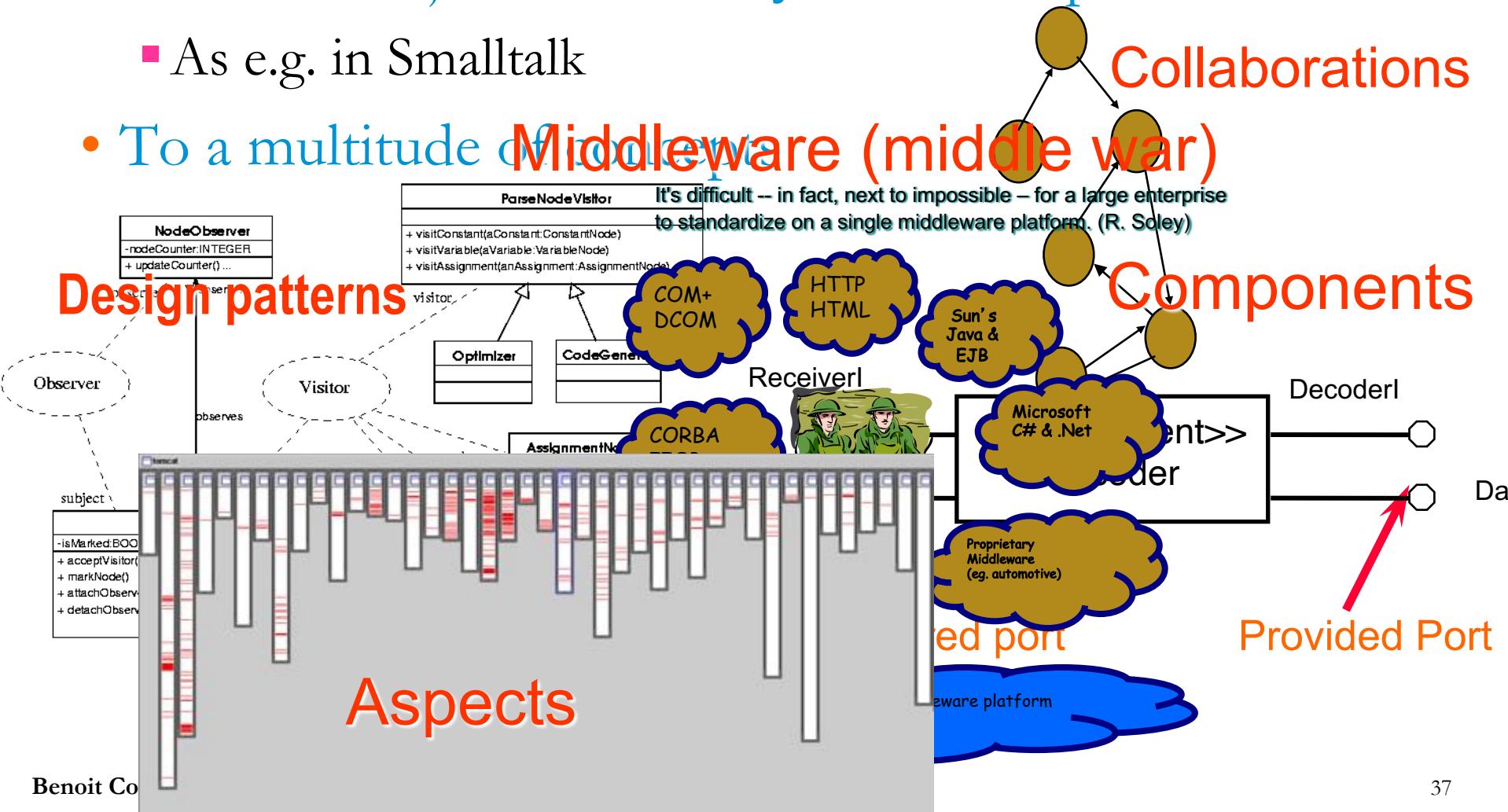


# Once upon a time... software development looked simple

- From the object as the **only** one concept

- As e.g. in Smalltalk

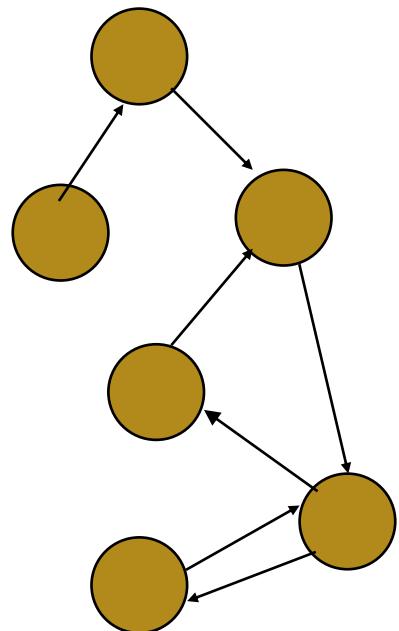
- To a multitude of **Middleware (middle war)**



# Collaborations

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- Objects should be as simple as possible
  - To enable modular understanding
- But then where is the complexity?
  - It is in the way objects interact!
  - Cf. Collaborations as a standalone diagram in UML (T. Reenskaug's works)



# Design Patterns

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- Embody **architectural know-how** of experts
- As much about problems as about solutions
  - pairs problem/solution in a context
- About non-functional forces
  - reusability, portability, and extensibility...
- Not about classes & objects but **collaborations**
  - Actually, design pattern applications *are* parameterized collaborations

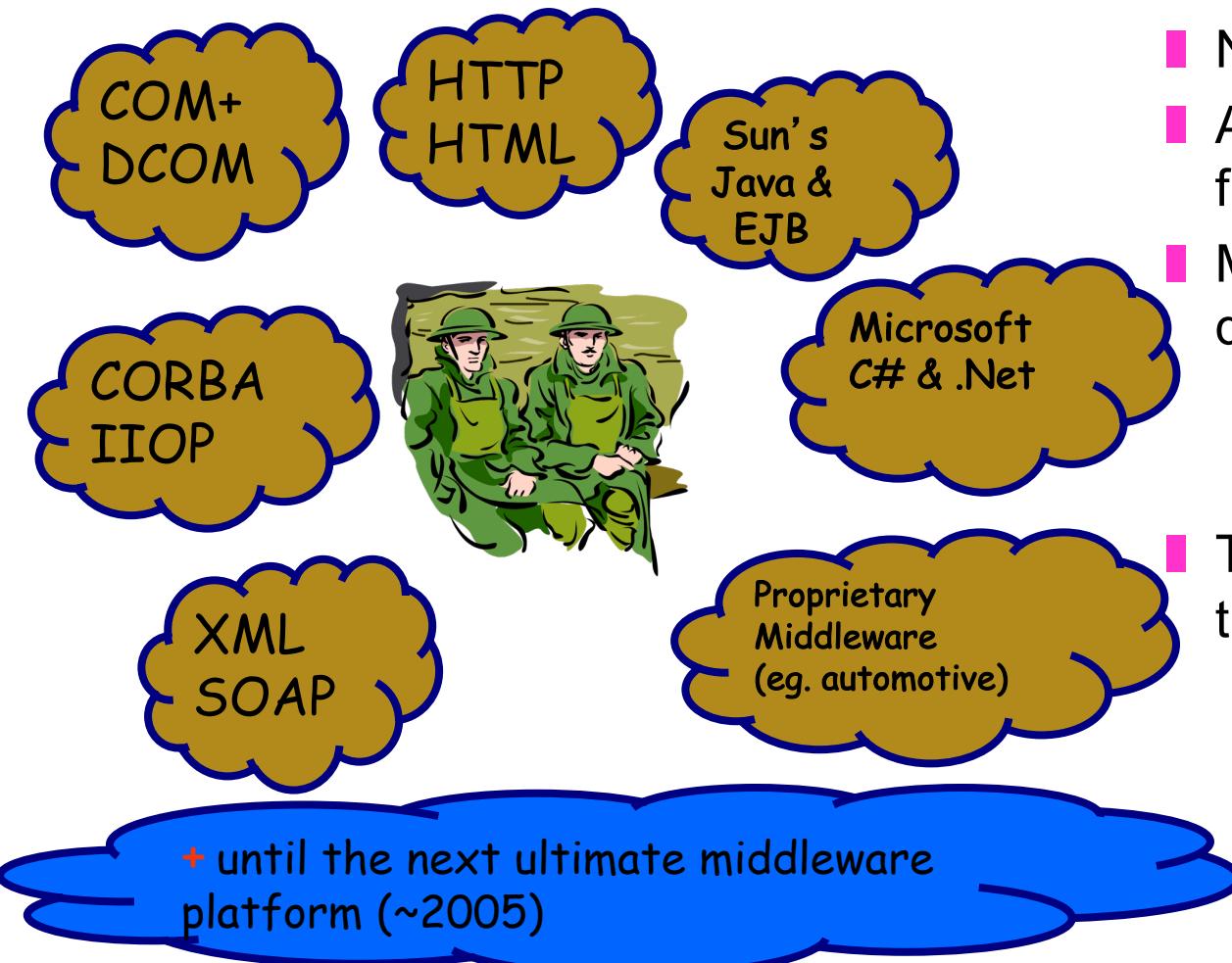
# From Objects to Components

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- Object = instance of a class
- Class = reusable unit of software
  - focus on structural and functional properties
  - development concept
- Component = deployment unit
  - focus on non-functional properties
  - installation/execution concept
    - Explicit dependencies
    - Configuration and connection

# Middleware or Middle War?

It's difficult -- in fact, next to impossible – for a large enterprise to standardize on a single middleware platform. (R. Soley)



- No clear winner until now
- And probably not in the near future
- Migration is expensive and disruptive
  
- The OMG tried to send in the “blue helmets” with the MDA initiative

# Aspect Oriented Programming

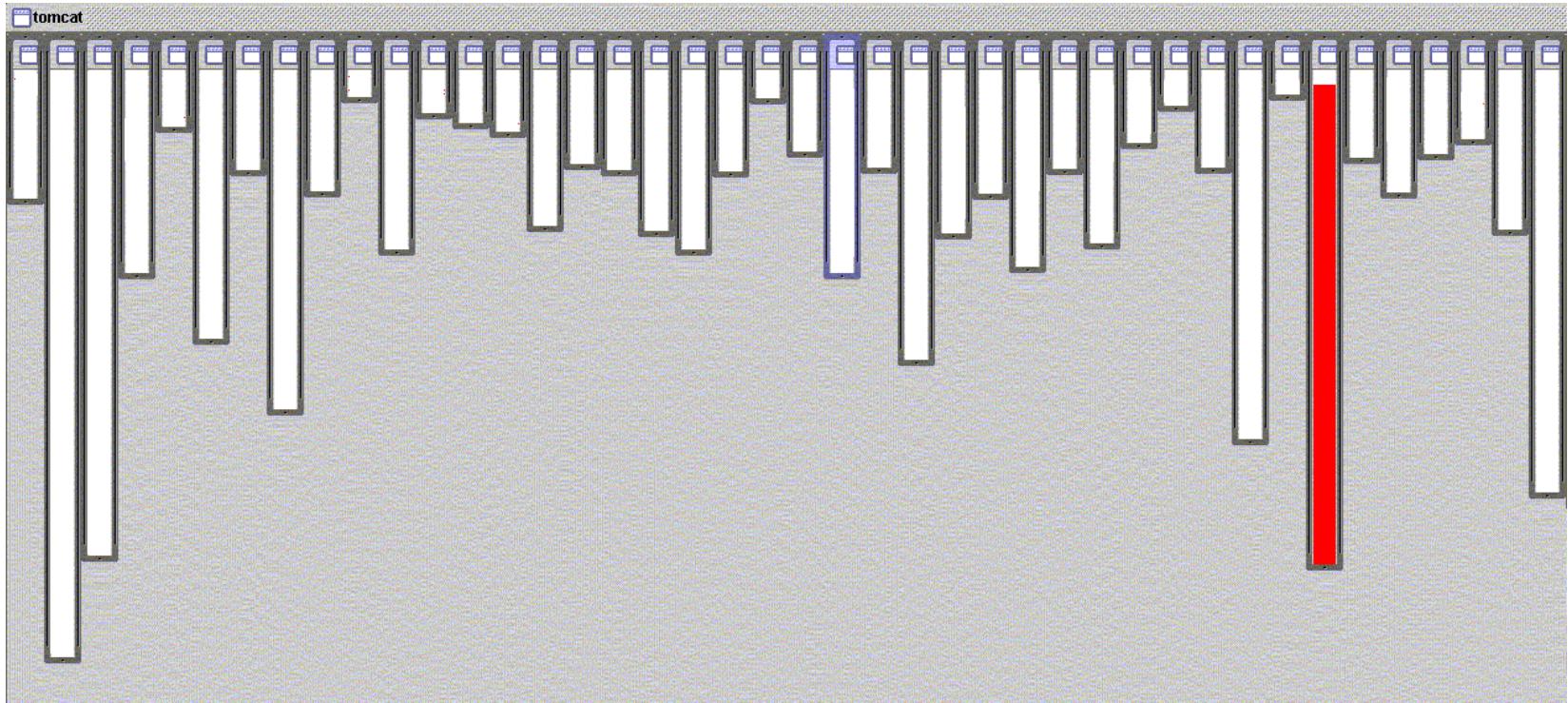
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- Kiczales et al., ECOOP'97
  - MIT's one of 10 key technologies for 2010
- Encapsulation of cross-cutting concerns in OO programs
  - Persistence, contract checking, etc.
- Weaving at some specific points (join points) in the program execution
  - *Hence more than macros on steroids*
- AspectJ for AOP in Java
  - Some clumsiness in describing dynamic join points
- What about Aspect Oriented Design ?

# Good modularity

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## XML parsing

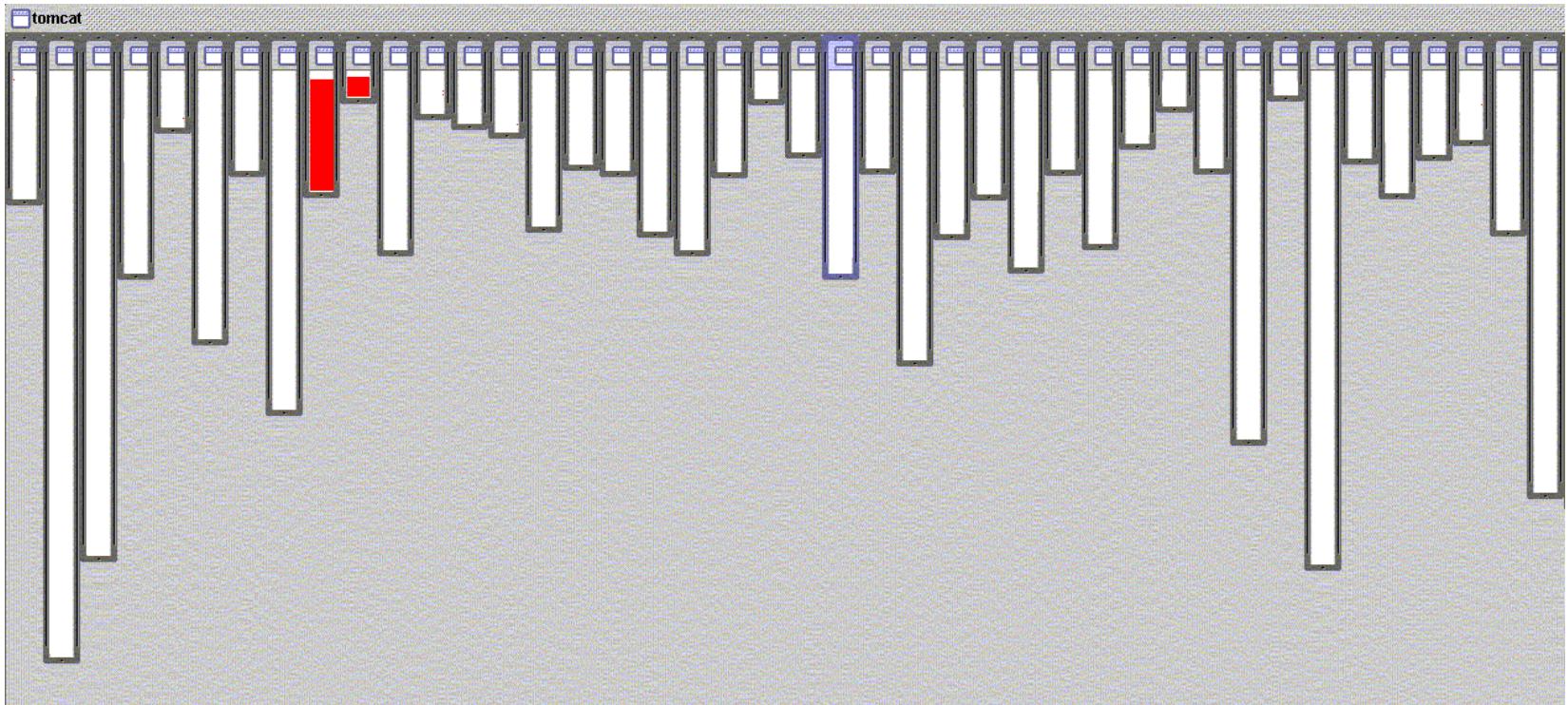


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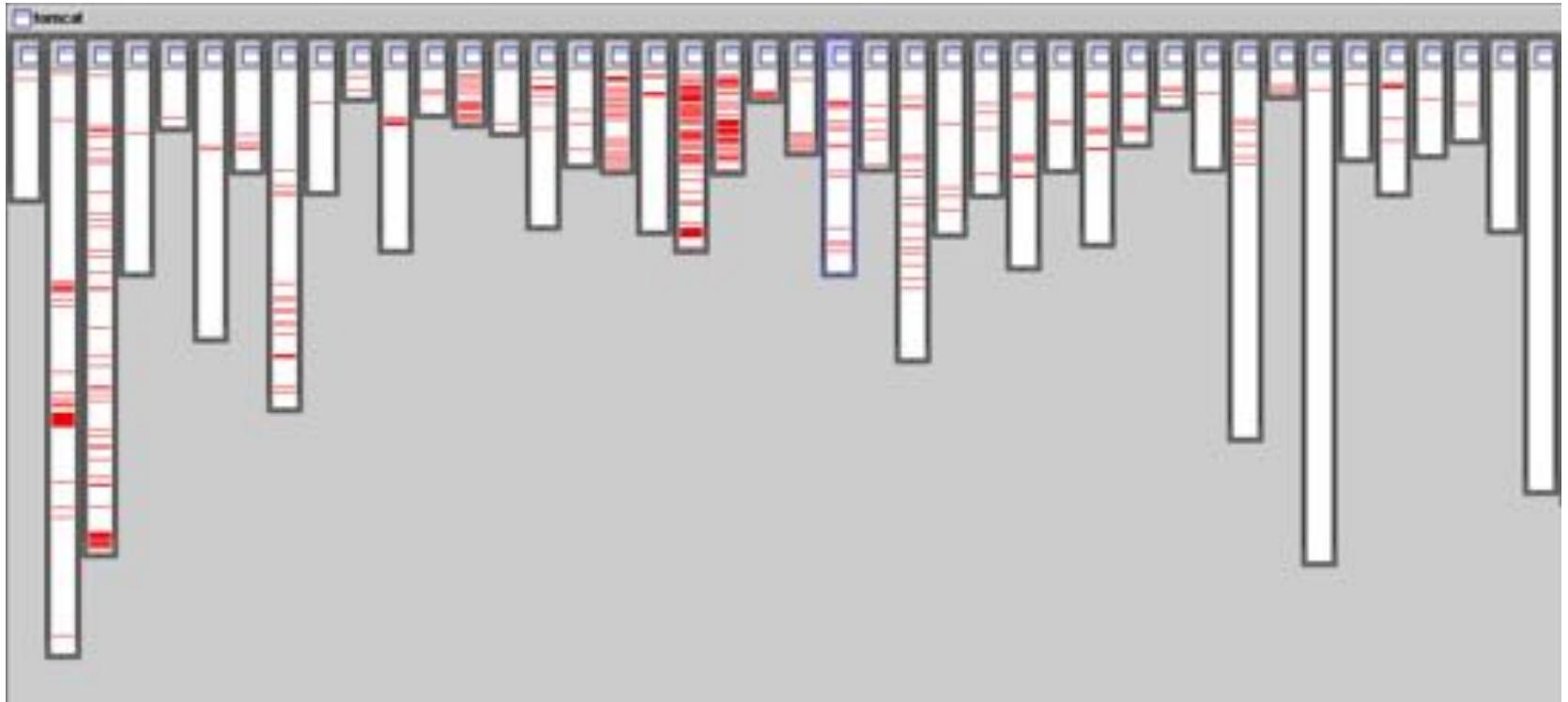
## URL pattern matching



- URL pattern matching in `org.apache.tomcat`
  - red shows relevant lines of code
  - nicely fits in two boxes (using inheritance)

# Problems like...

**logging is not modularized**



- where is logging in `org.apache.tomcat`
  - red shows lines of code that handle logging
  - not in just one place
  - not even in a small number of places

# AspectJ™ is...

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- a small and well-integrated extension to Java
- a general-purpose AO language
  - just as Java is a general-purpose OO language
- freely available implementation
  - compiler is Open Source
- includes IDE support
  - Eclipse, JBuilder...
- user feedback is driving language design
  - [users@aspectj.org](mailto:users@aspectj.org)
  - [support@aspectj.org](mailto:support@aspectj.org)
- currently at 1.7.1 release

# Expected benefits of using AOP

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- good modularity,  
even for crosscutting concerns
  - less tangled code
  - more natural code
  - shorter code
  - easier maintenance and evolution
    - easier to reason about, debug, change
  - more reusable
    - library aspects
    - plug and play aspects when appropriate

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# Des logiciels complexes...

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- Logiciels de grande taille

- des millions de lignes de code
- des équipes nombreuses
- durée de vie importante
- des lignes de produits
- plateformes technologiques complexes
- évolution continue

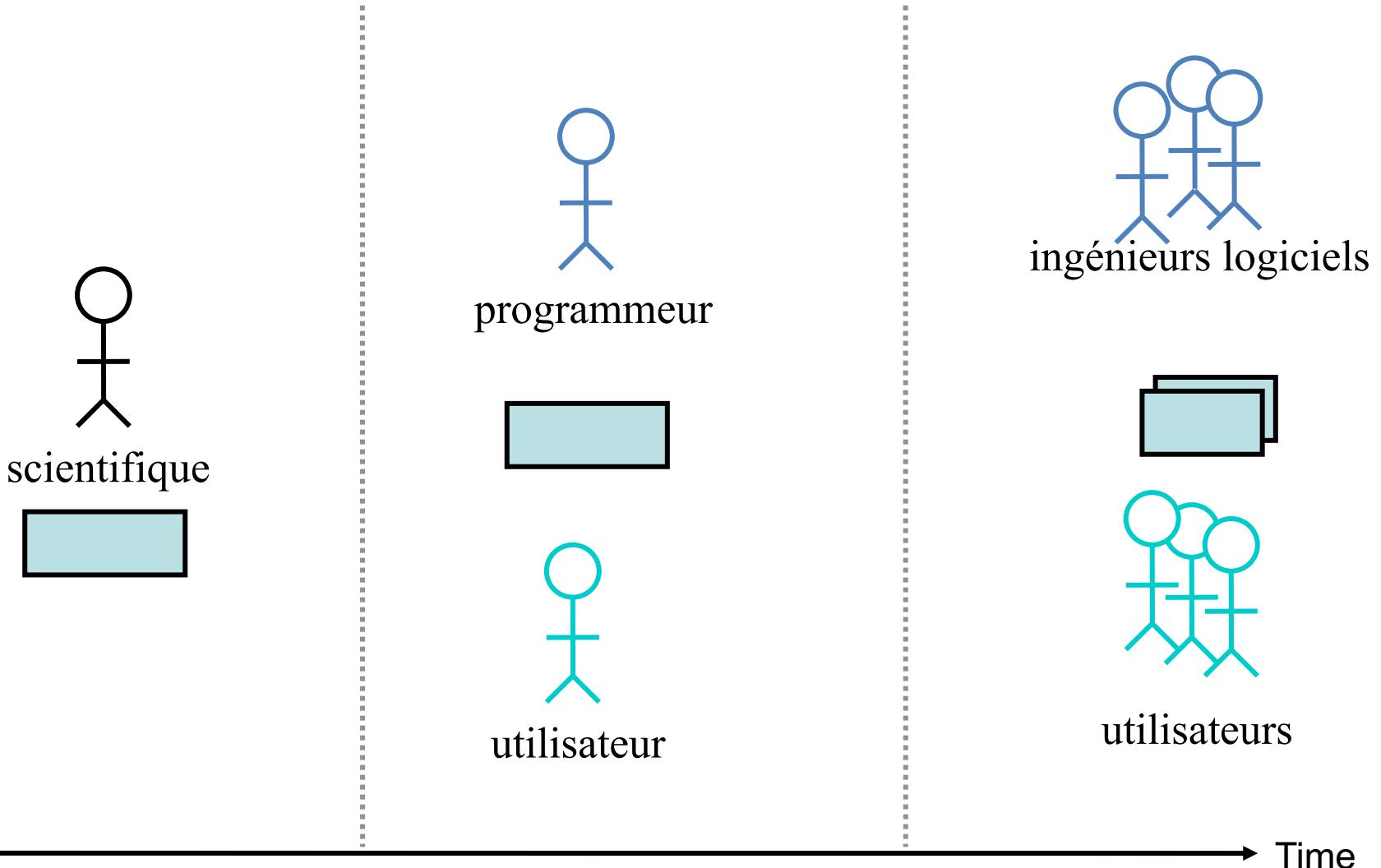
- Logiciels complexes

- Logiciels critiques

- ...

# Évolution des acteurs

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# Oui, Oui, Oui, mais ...

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- La mentalité de "l'informaticien moyen" a t elle radicalement évoluée ?
- Du "Codeur", au "Programmeur", à l' "Ingénieur Logiciel", ...
- L' "Ingénieur logiciel"
  - prouve-t-il ses programmes ?
  - maintient-il à jour la documentation, les spécifications ?

# État de la pratique

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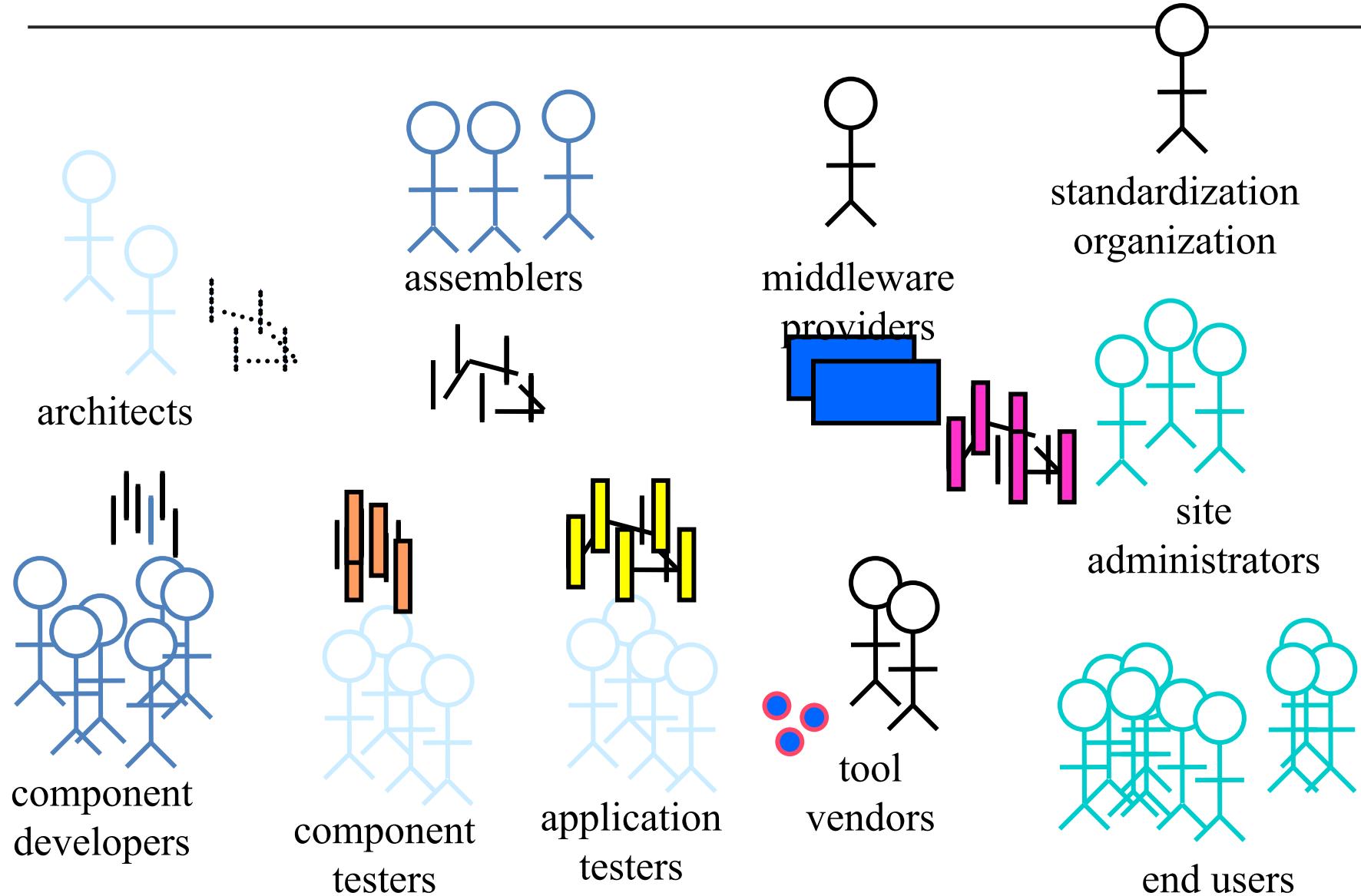
50 ans après les débuts de l'informatique,  
pour "l'informaticien moyen"  
la seule chose importante dans le logiciel c'est

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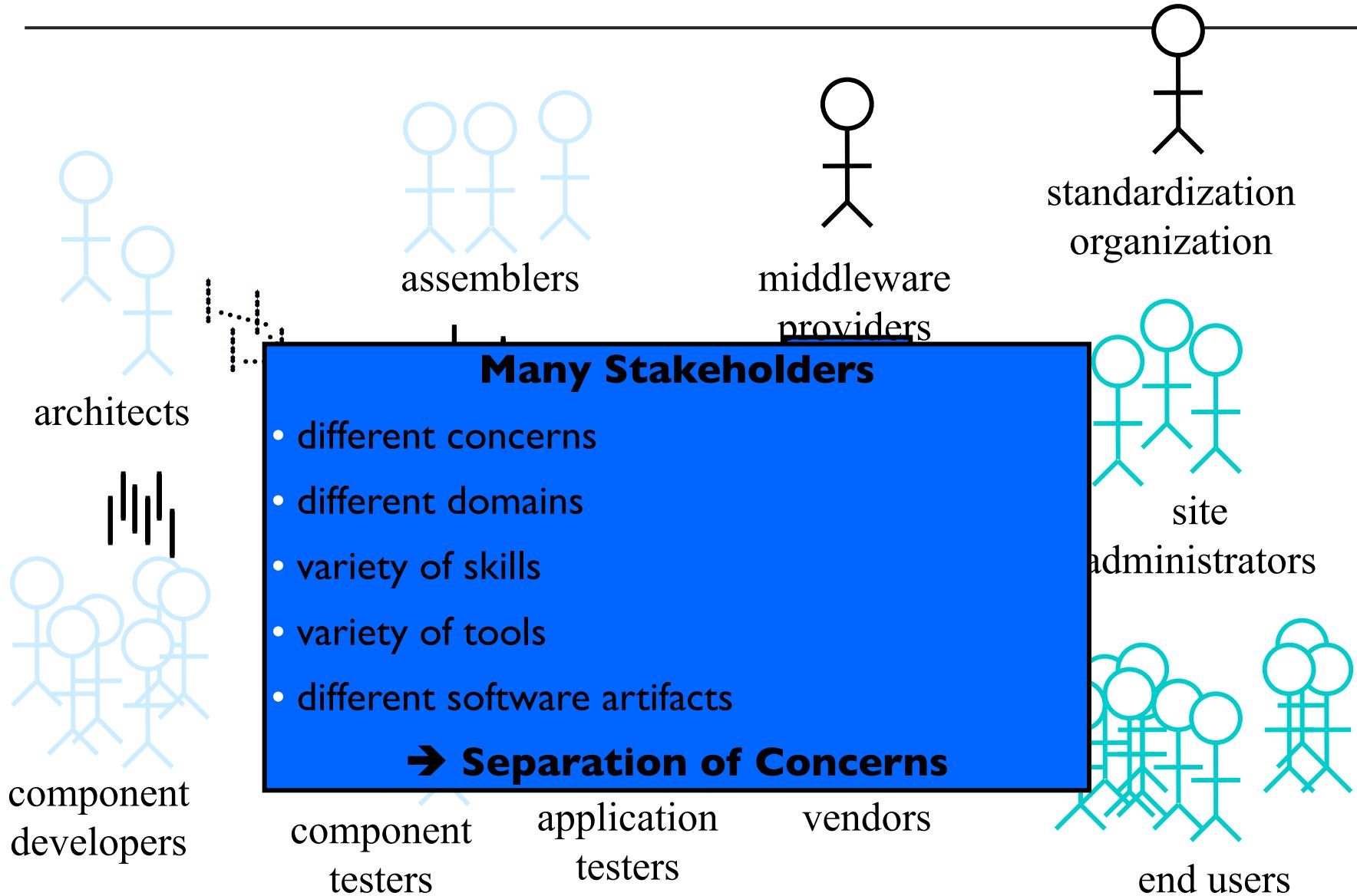
**le Code !**  
**=> Ingénierie Dirigée par le code**

# Status in Software Industry

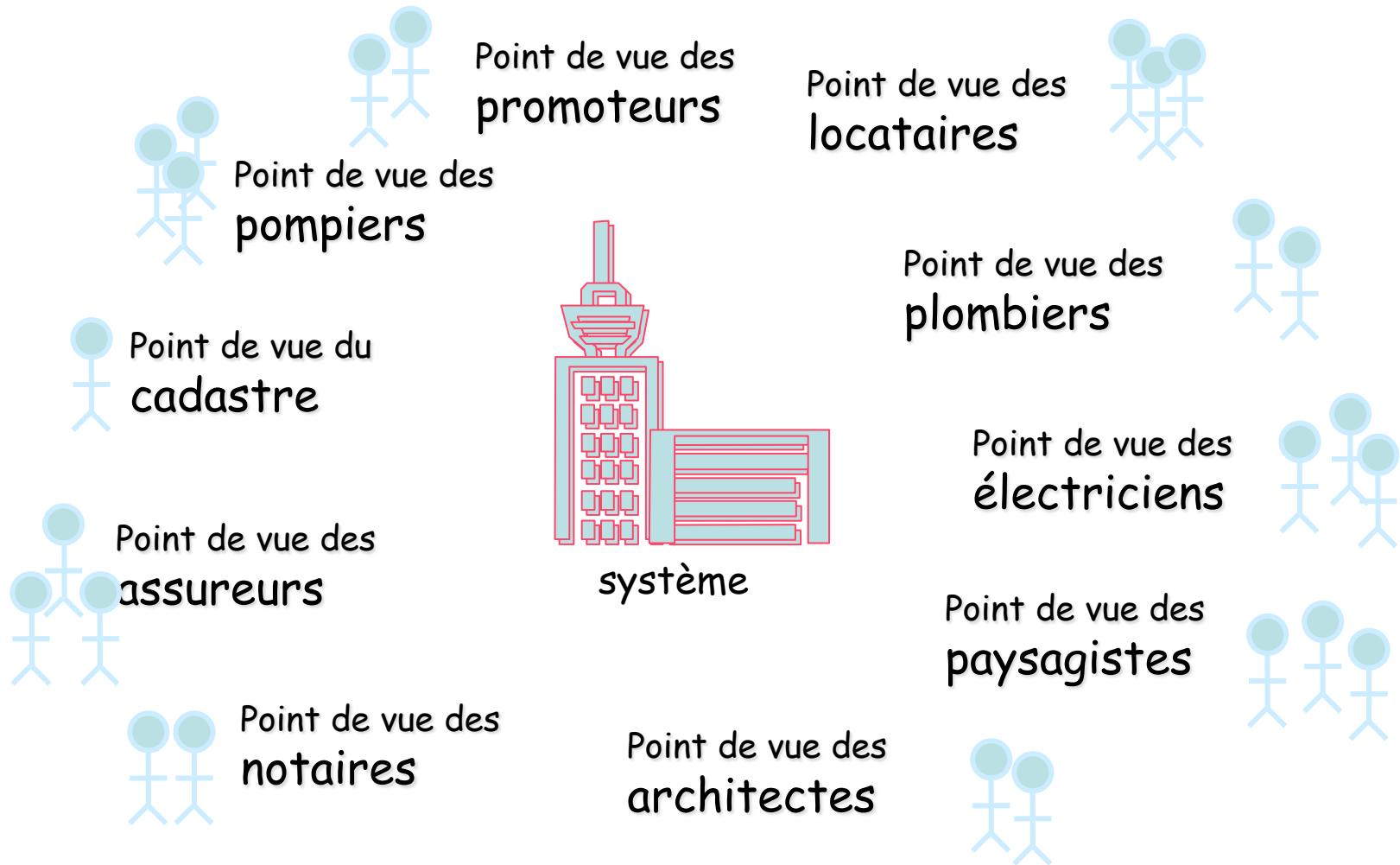
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# Status in Software Industry



# Séparations des préoccupations



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Utile même pour  
des systèmes  
"moins" complexes

Point de vue du  
propriétaire



Point de vue du  
plombier



Point de vue du  
cadastre



Point de vue de l'  
électricien



Point de vue de l'  
architecte

Point de vue du  
maçon



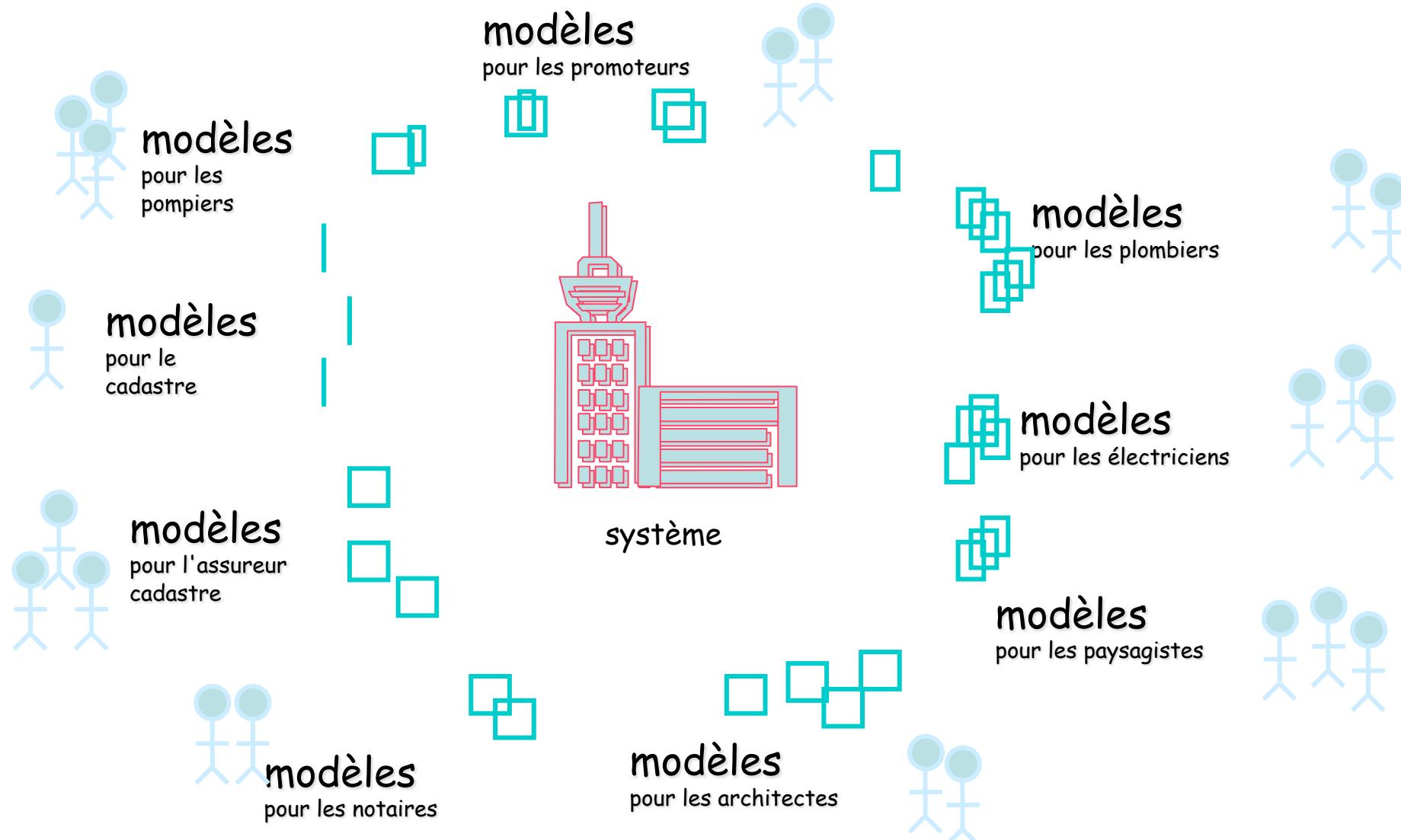
# Problématique

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- Complexité croissante des logiciels
- Séparations des préoccupations
- Séparations des métiers
- Multiplicité des besoins
- Multiplicité des plateformes
- Évolution permanente

**Logiciel = Code ?  
Est-ce la solution ?**

# Multiples modèles d'un système

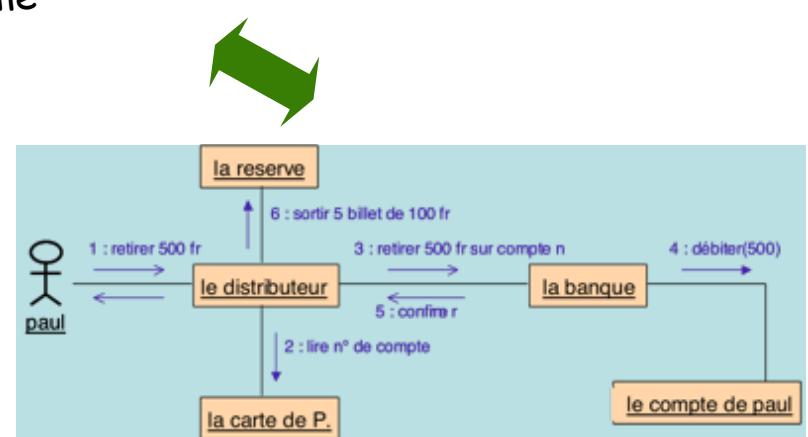
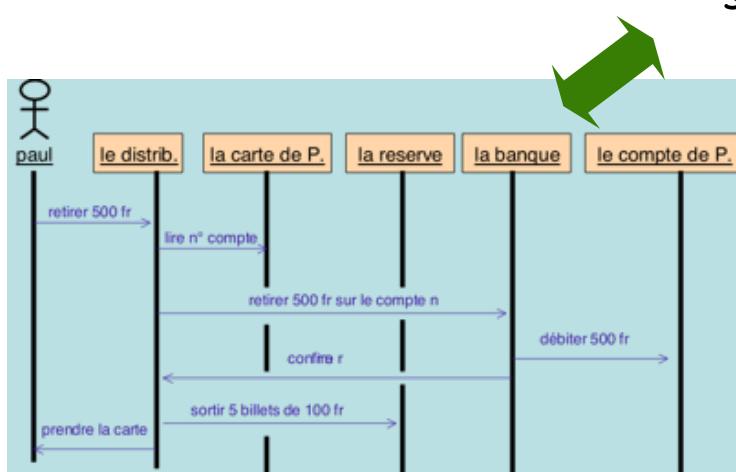
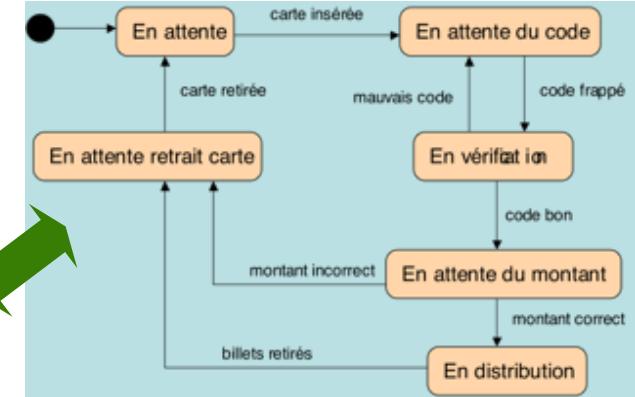
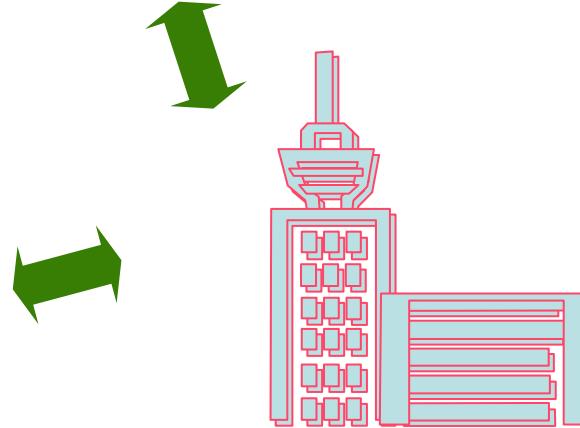
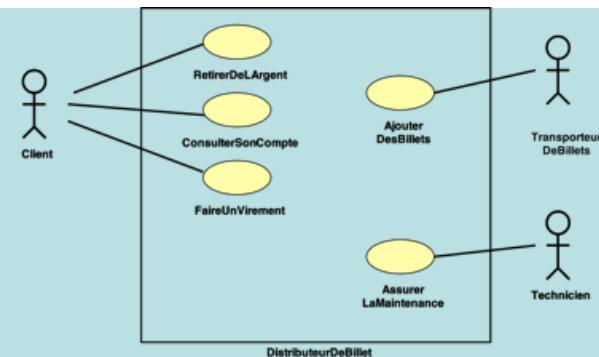
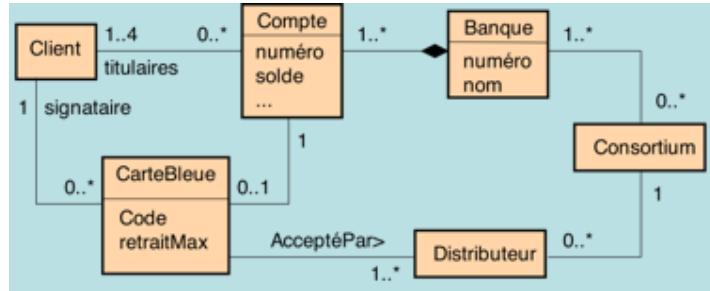


Ingénierie Dirigée par le **Code**

ou

Ingénierie Dirigée par les **Modèles** ?

Telle est la question...



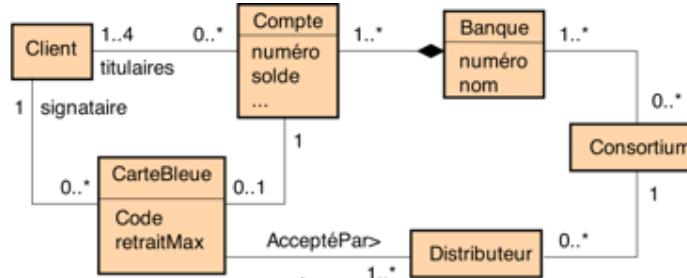
# Oui, Oui, Oui, mais ...

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pour "l'informaticien moyen"

la seule chose importante dans le logiciel  
c'est ...

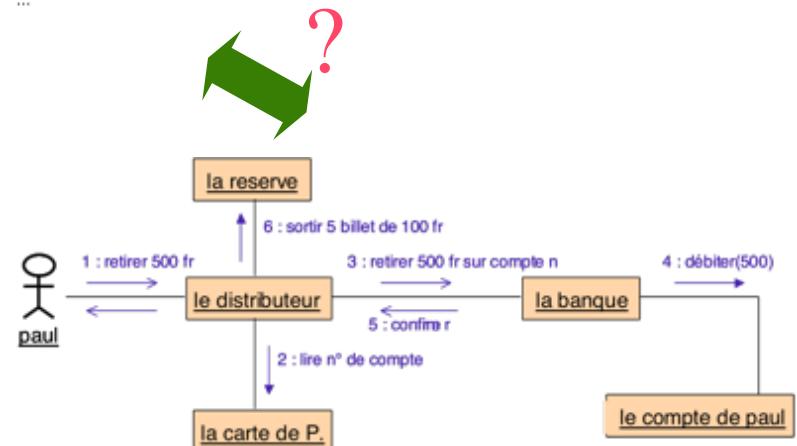
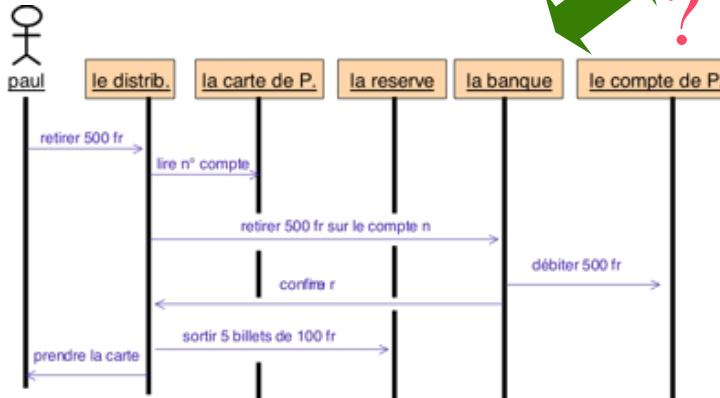
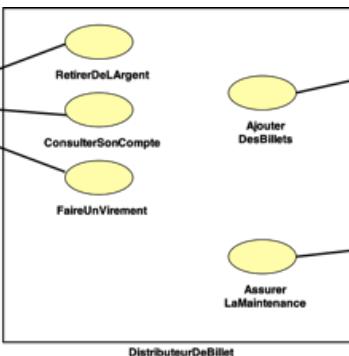
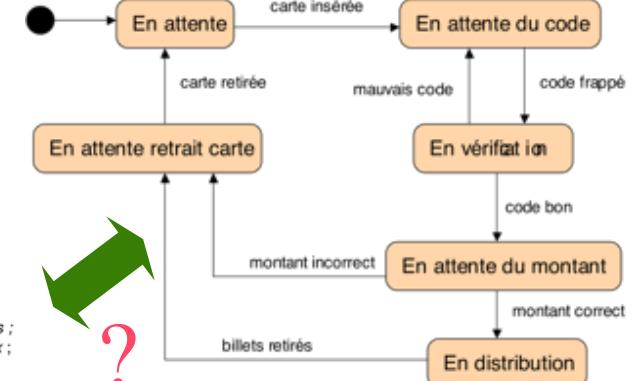
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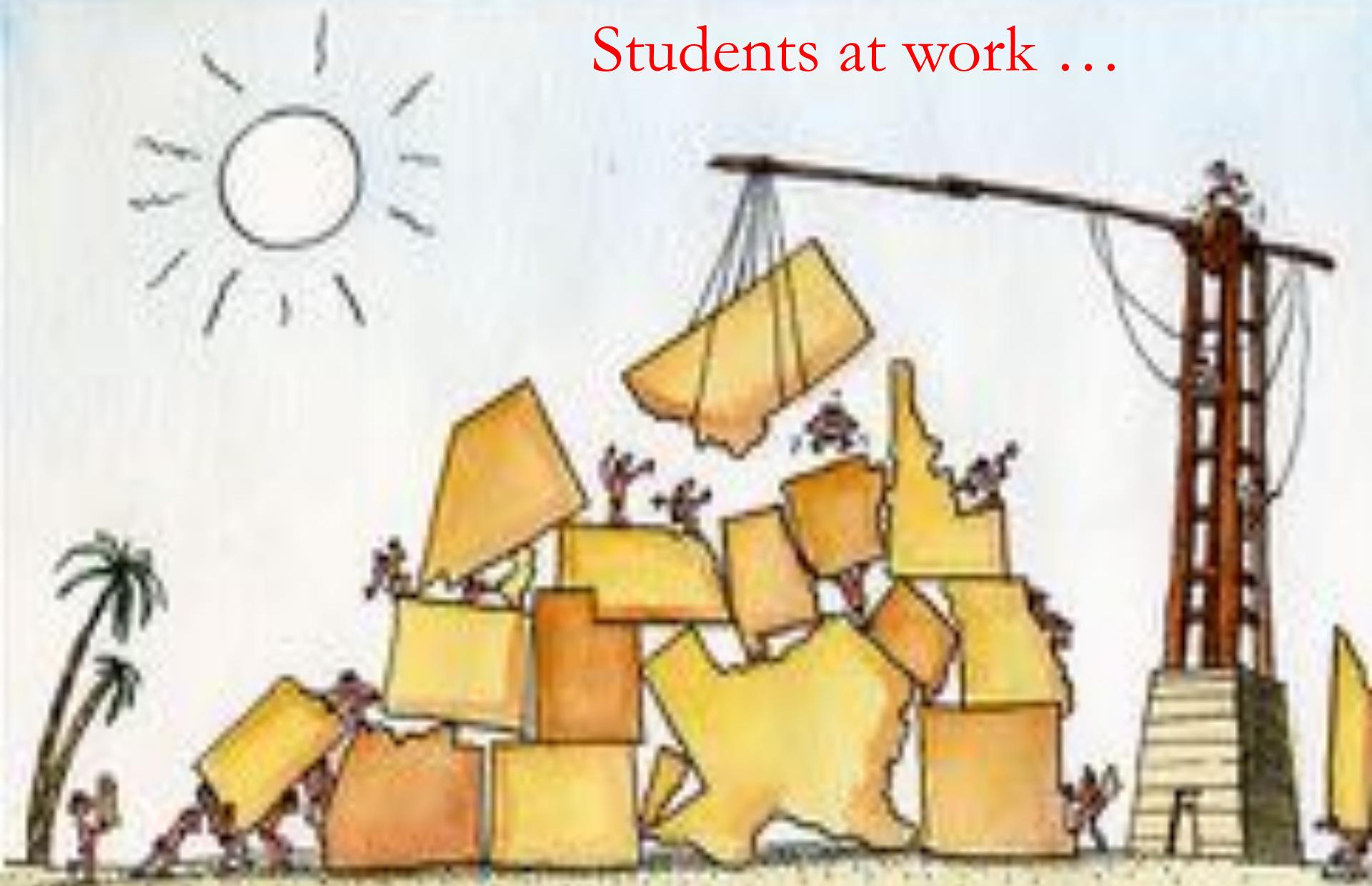
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class Compte {
    private Vector opérations;
    private int lireSolde();
    private int déposerOperations();
    private int déposerMax();
    private Client titulaire;
    public int lireSolde() {
        int r = 0;
        for (int i=0; i<opérations.size(); i++) {
            r = opérations.get(i).montant;
        }
        return r;
    }
    public void déposer( int montant ) {
        if (montant<=0)
            throw new Exception();
        for (int i=0; i<opérations.size(); i++) {
            if (opérations.get(i).montant < lireSolde())
                opérations.set(i, new Opération(montant));
        }
    }
    public void débiter( int montant ) {
        if (montant<=0)
            throw new Exception();
        if (lireSolde()-montant < lireSolde())
            throw new Exception();
        ...
    }
}

```



# Students at work ...



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From "Teaching Programming Students how to Model: Challenges & Opportunities"  
Prof. Robert B. France, EduSymp @ MoDELS, Oct. 2011

**"Use of modeling techniques distinguishes a software engineer from a software developer (or programmer)"**



**"The earlier you start to code the longer it takes to complete the program"**

**"A good modeler is a good programmer; a good programmer is not always a good modeler"**

**"Learning a programming language is easy, learning how to program is difficult"**

**Prof. Robert B. France**  
Colorado State University  
<http://www.cs.colostate.edu/~france/>

# Des modèles plutôt que du code

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- Un modèle est la simplification/abstraction de la réalité
- Nous construisons donc des modèles afin de mieux comprendre les systèmes que nous développons
- Nous modélisons des systèmes complexes parce que nous sommes incapables de les comprendre dans leur totalité
- Le code ne permet pas de simplifier/abstraire la réalité

# Outline

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- ① Issues in Software Engineering
- ② Evolution in Software Engineering
- ③ State of the Practice
- ④ Modeling in Software Engineering

# Model to master complexity

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“Modeling, in the broadest sense, is the *cost-effective use of something in place of something else for some cognitive purpose*. It allows us to use something that is *simpler, safer or cheaper* than reality instead of reality for some purpose.”

*Jeff Rothenberg*

*The Nature of Modeling*

*John Wiley & Sons, Inc., August 1989*

# Model

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“A model represents reality for a given purpose; the model is an abstraction of reality in the sense that it cannot represent all aspects of reality. This allows us to deal with the world in a simplified manner, avoiding the complexity, danger and irreversibility of reality.”

*Jeff Rothenberg*

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# Exemples de modèles

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- **Modèle météorologique** – à partir de données d'observation (satellite...), il permet de prévoir les conditions climatiques pour les jours à venir.
- **Modèle économique** – peut par exemple permettre de simuler l'évolution de la bourse en fonction d'hypothèses macro-économiques (évolution du chômage, taux de croissance...).
- **Modèle démographique** – définit la composition d'un panel d'une population et son comportement, dans le but de fiabiliser des études statistiques, d'augmenter l'impact de démarches commerciales, etc.

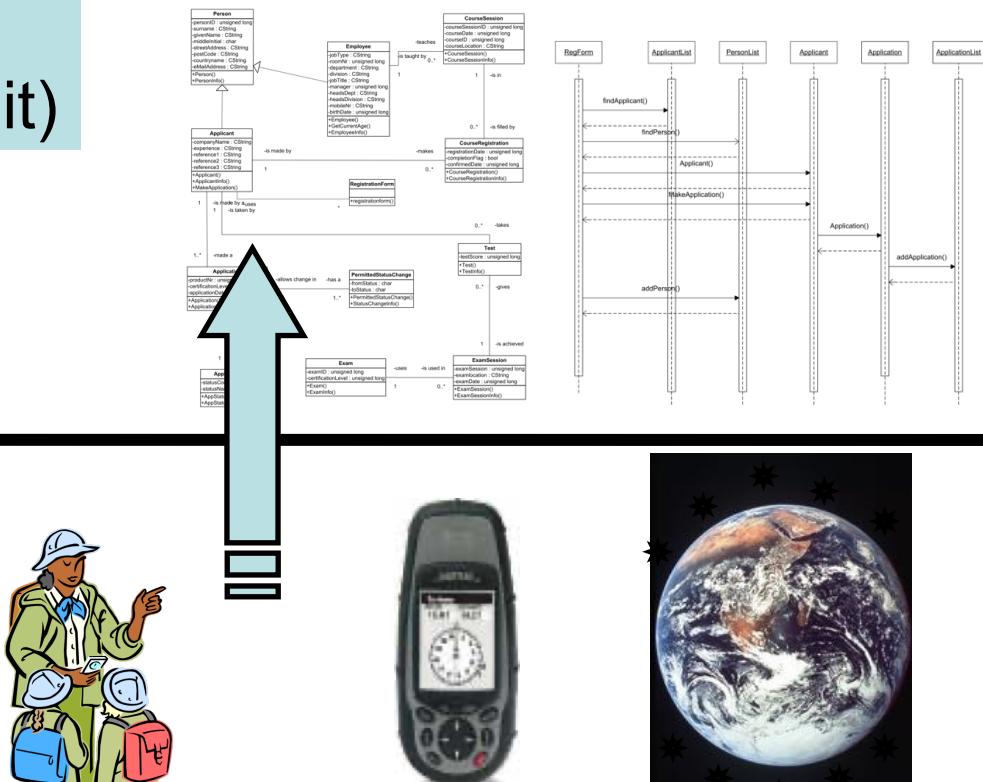
# Modeling in Science & Engineering

A Model is a **simplified** representation of an **aspect** of the World for a specific **purpose**

Specificity of Engineering:  
Model something not yet  
existing (in order to build it)

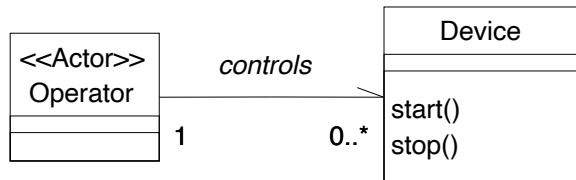
**M<sub>1</sub>**  
(modeling  
space)

Is represented by

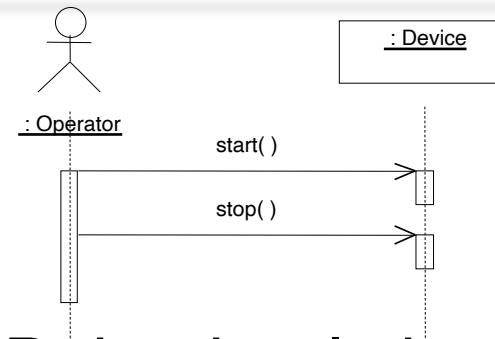


# UML: one model,

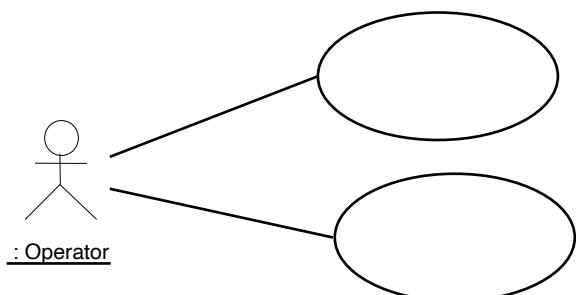
4 main dimensions, multiple views



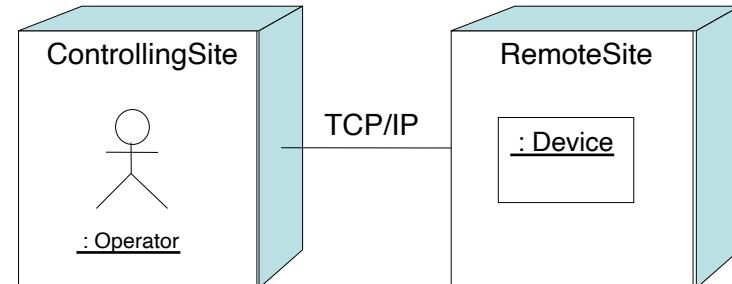
Structural view



Behavioral view



Functional view



Implementation view

# The X diagrams of UML

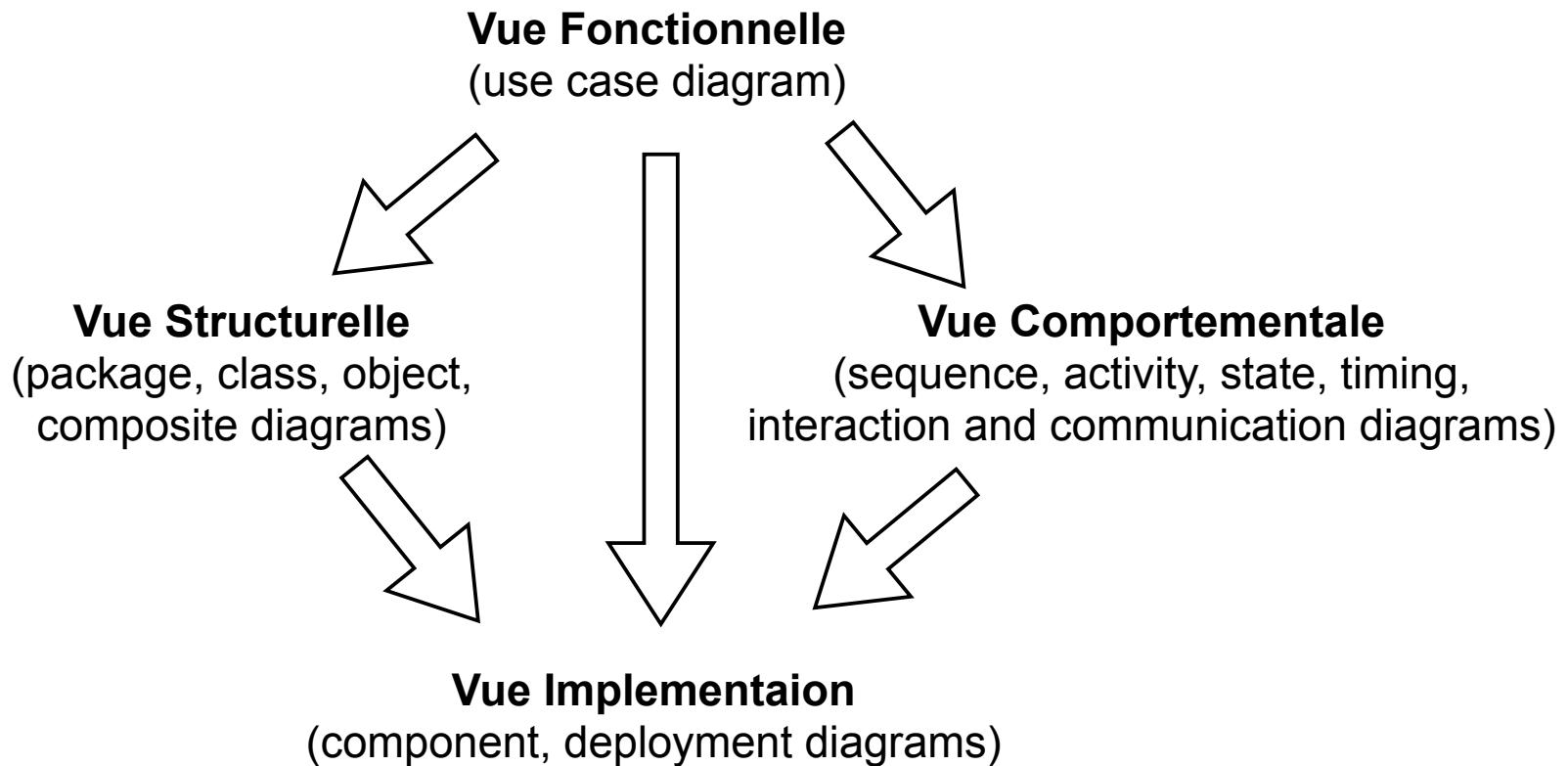
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## ■ Modeling along 4 main viewpoints:

- Static Aspect (*Who?*)
  - Describes objects and their relationships (Class & Object Diagrams)
  - Structuring with packages
- User view (*What?*)
  - Use cases Diagram
- Dynamic Aspects (*When?*)
  - Sequence Diagram
  - Collaboration Diagram
  - State Diagram
  - Activity Diagram
- Implementation Aspects (*Where?*)
  - Component Diagram & deployment diagram

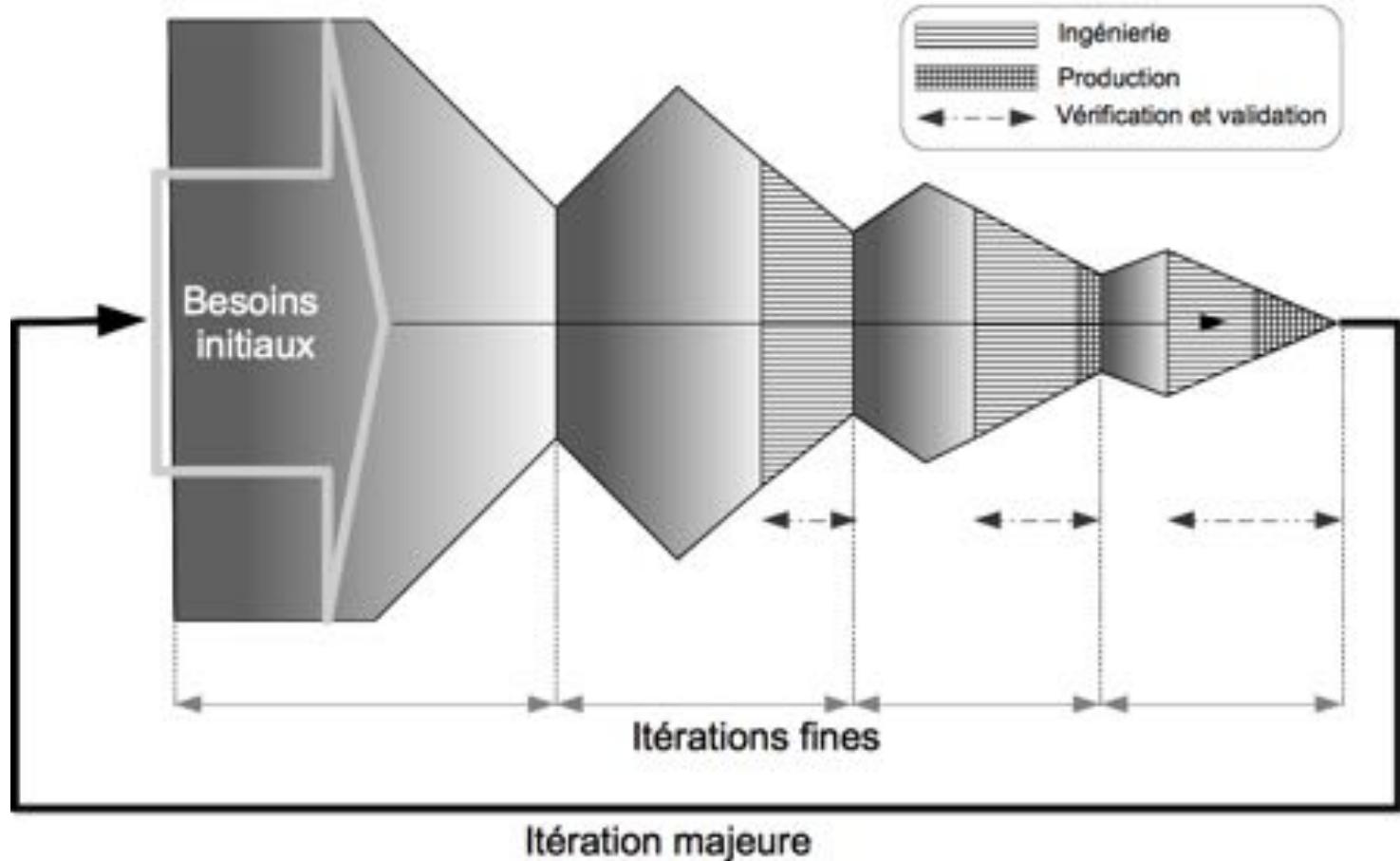
# Une démarche sous-jacente

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- La démarche doit être formalisée au sein d'un processus
- Il existe certains processus standard (e.g., RUP)

# Une démarche sous-jacente



« *Sketching User Experiences: Getting the Design Right and the Right Design* » (Bill Buxton, Morgan Kaufmann, 2007)

# Example

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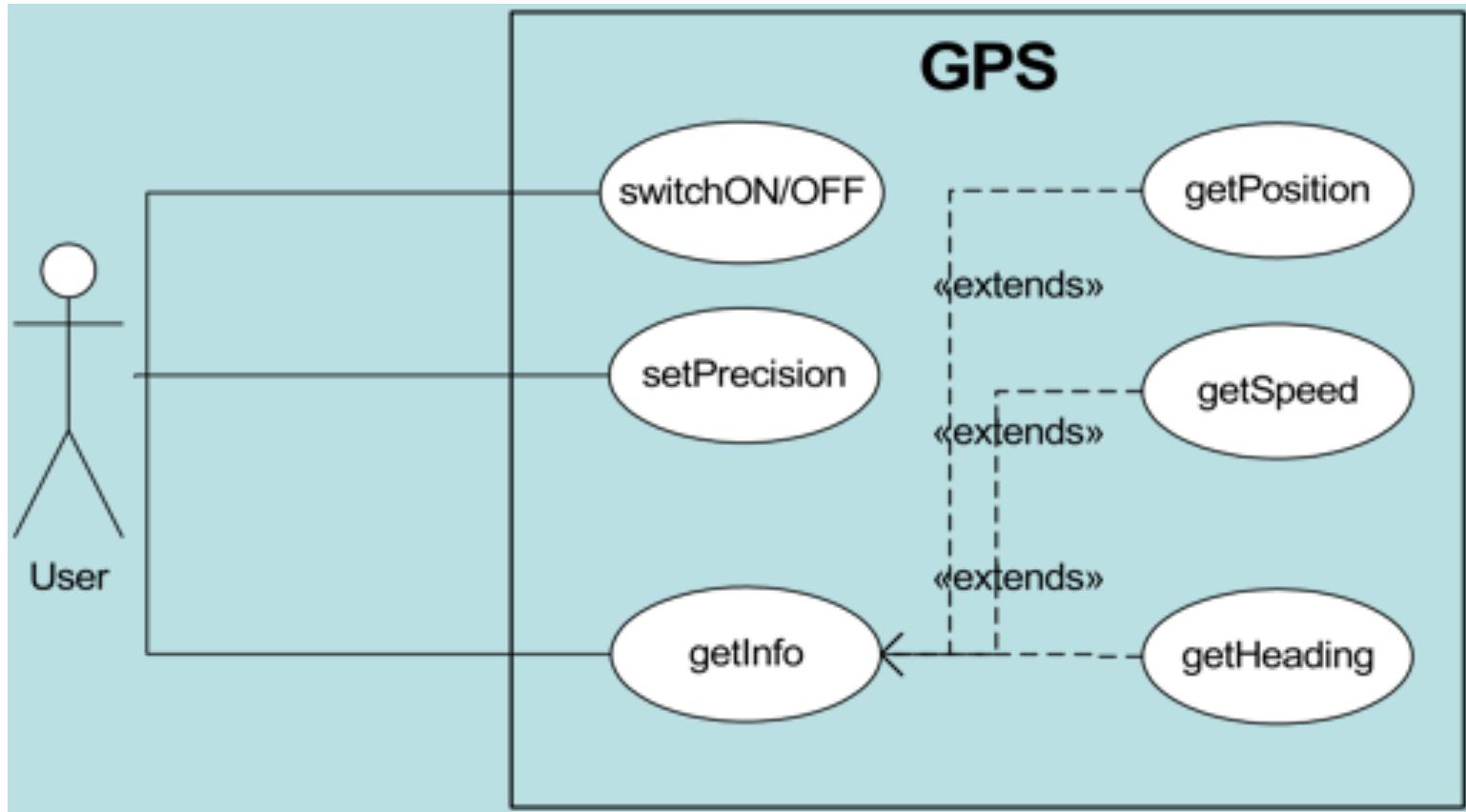
- Modeling a (simplified) GPS device
  - Get position, heading and speed
    - by receiving signals from a set of satellites
  - Notion of Estimated Position Error (EPE)
    - Receive from more satellites to get EPE down
  - User may choose a trade-off between EPE & saving power
    - Best effort mode
    - Best route (adapt to speed/variations in heading)
    - PowerSave



*(Case Study borrowed from N. Plouzeau,  
K. Macedo & JP. Thibault. Big thanks to them)*

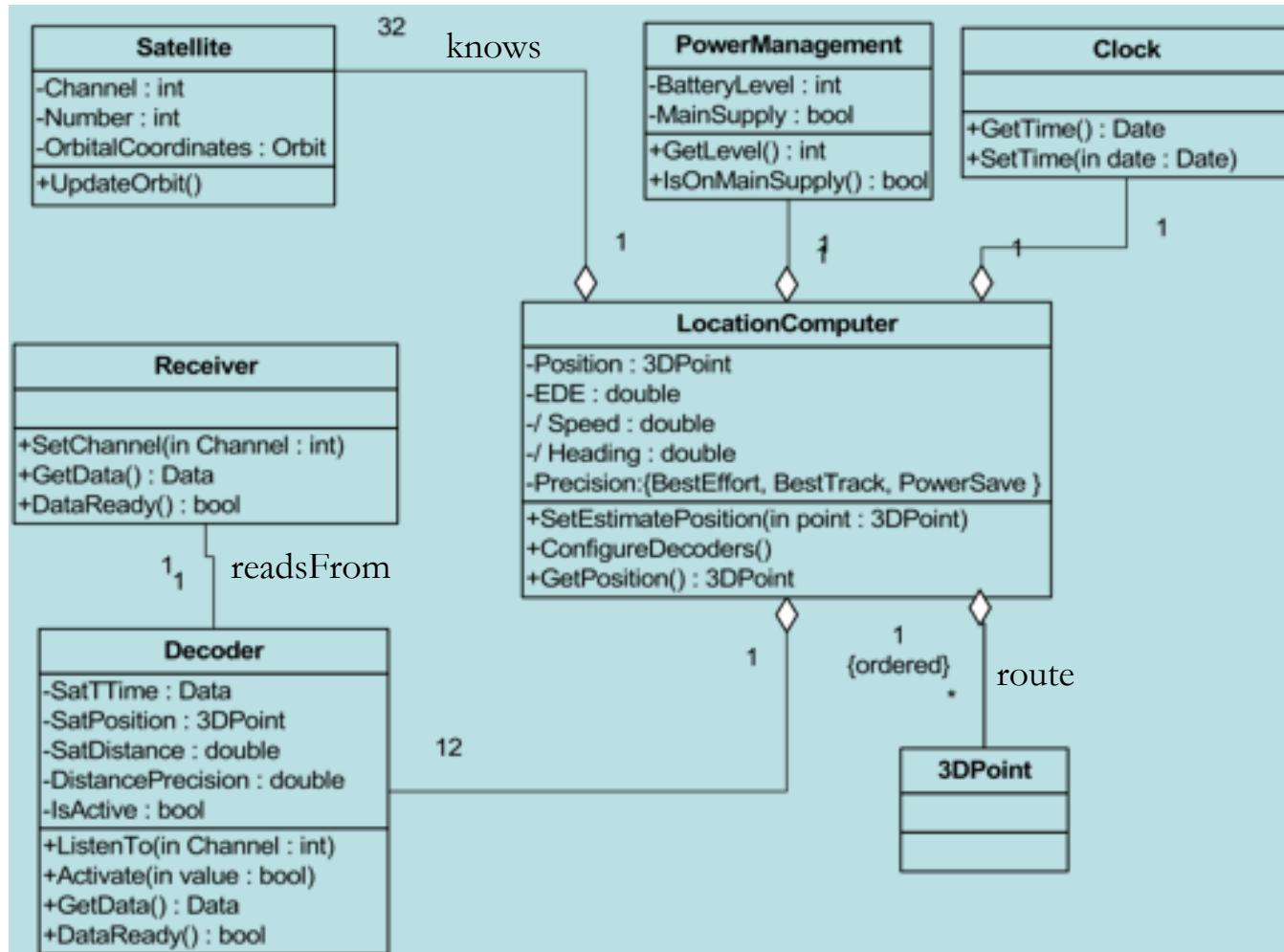
# Modeling a (simplified) GPS device

- Use case diagram



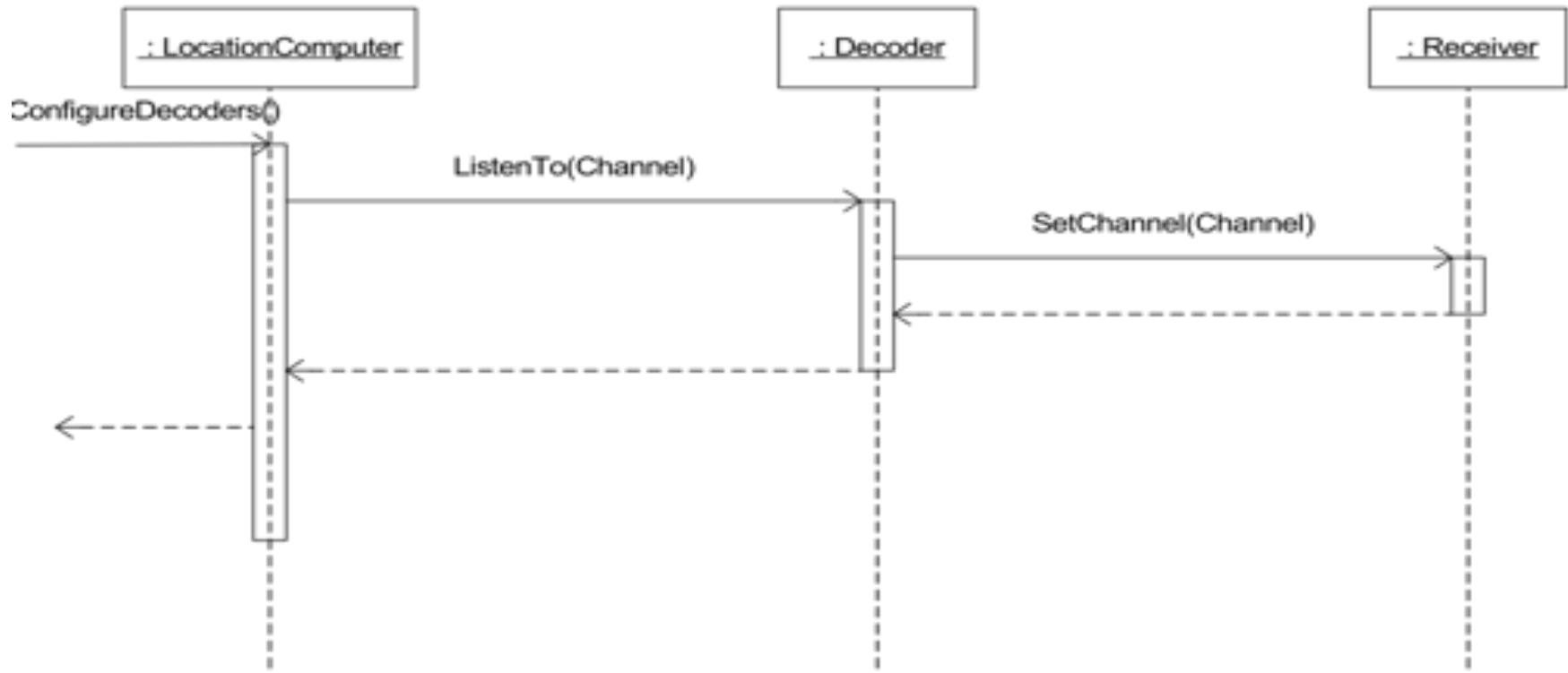
# Modeling a (simplified) GPS device

- Class diagram



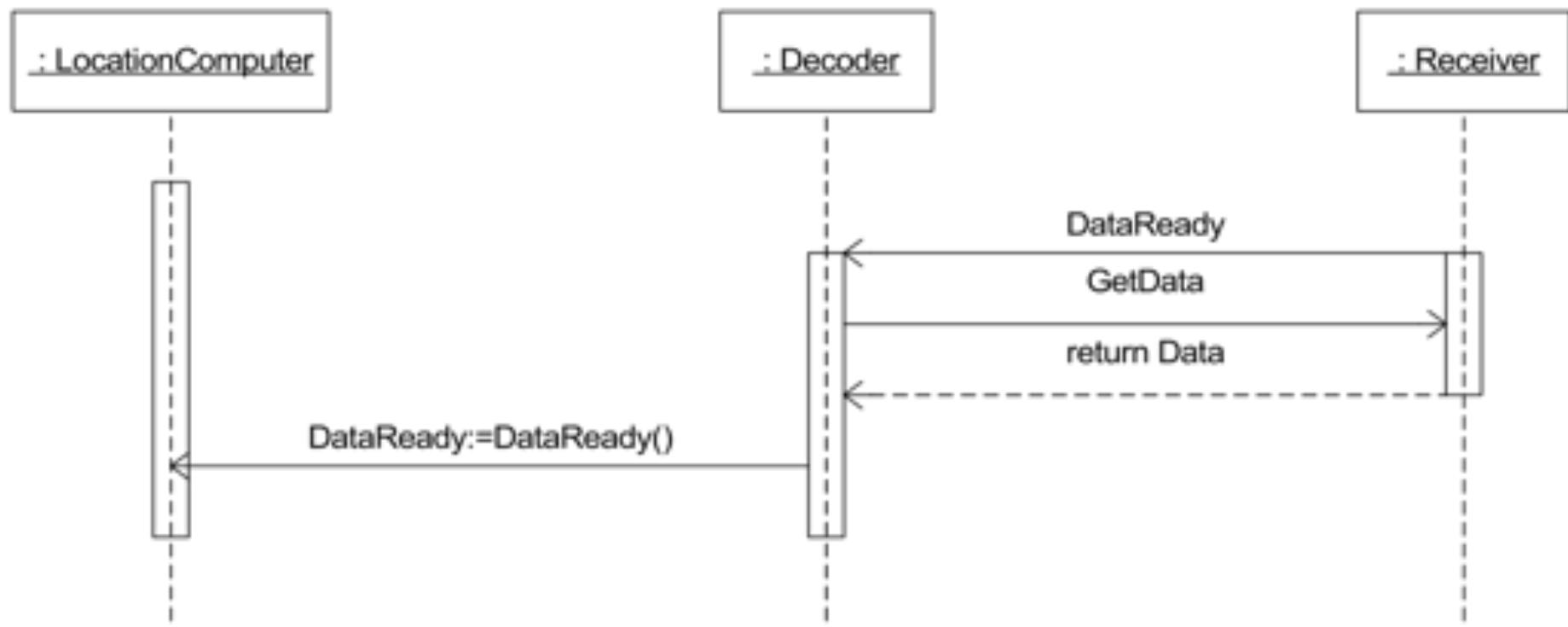
# Modeling a (simplified) GPS device

- Sequence diagram: configuring decoders



# Modeling a (simplified) GPS device

- Sequence diagram: interrupt driven architecture



- Many more sequence diagrams needed...

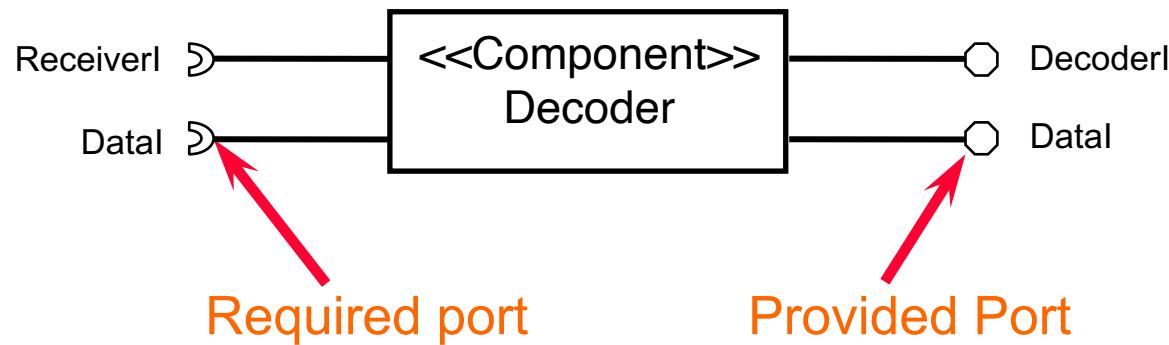
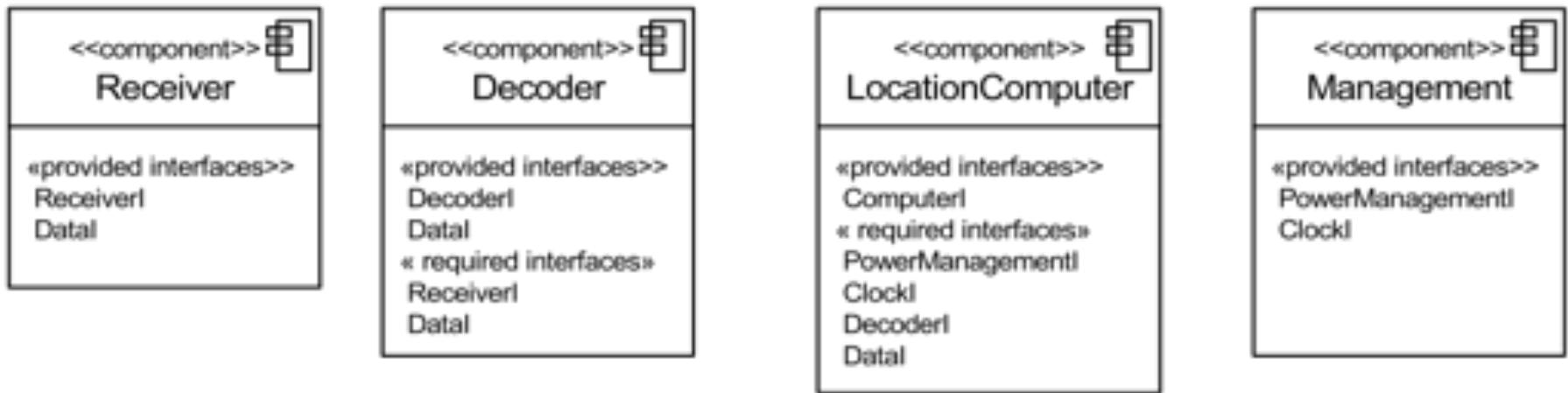
# Modeling a (simplified) GPS device

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- Targeting multiple products with the same (business) model
    - Hand held autonomous device
    - Plug-in device for Smart Phone
    - Plug-in device for laptop (PCMCIA/USB)
    - May need to change part of the software after deployment
- ⇒ We choose a component based delivery of the software

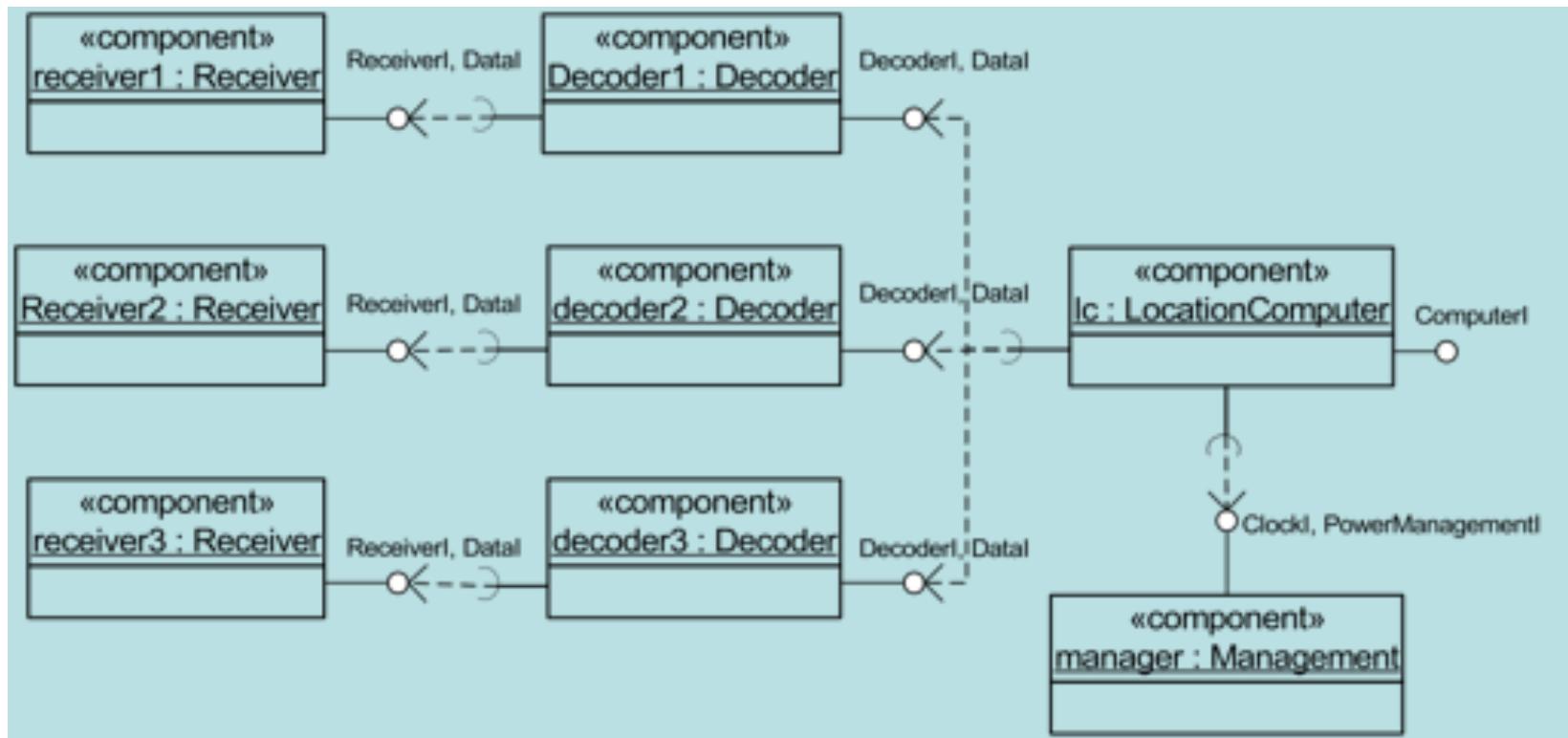
# Modeling a (simplified) GPS device

- Component diagram



# Modeling a (simplified) GPS device

- Deployment diagram



# Model and Reality in Software

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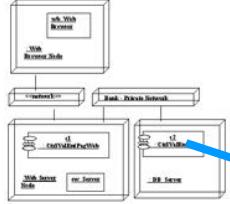
- Sun Tse: “*Do not take the map for the reality*”
- William James: “*The concept 'dog' does not bite*”
- Magritte:



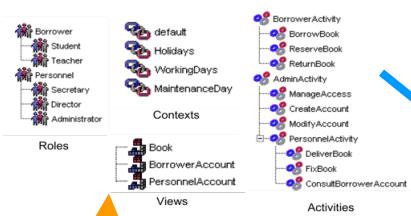
- Software Models: from contemplative to productive

# Towards Model Driven Engineering

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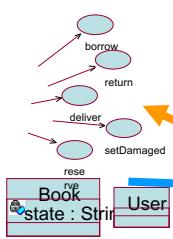


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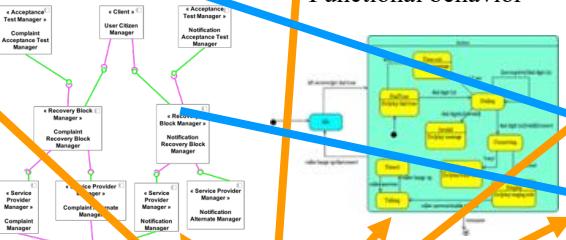


AOMDE = Pleonasm because  
a Model is an Abstraction of an Aspect  
of Reality for a given Purpose

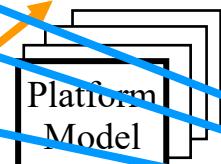
Use case model



Fault tolerance



Functional behavior



Platform Model

Design Model

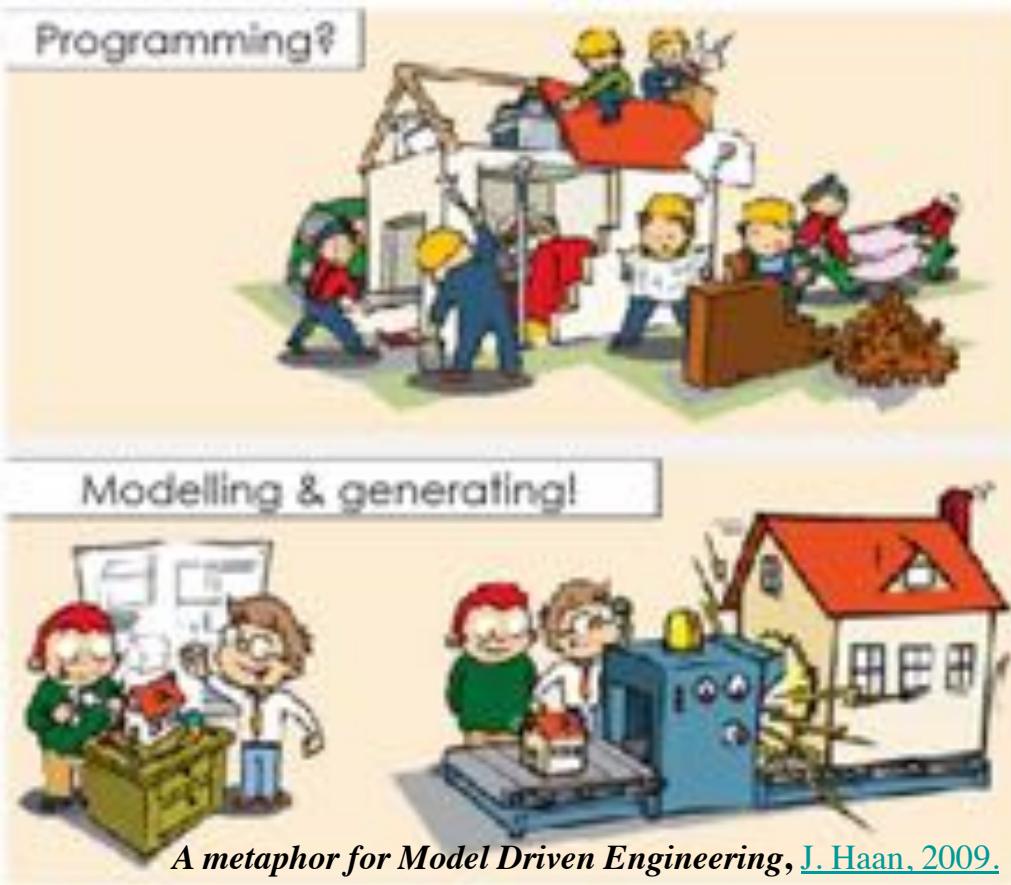
Change one Aspect and  
Automatically Re-Weave:  
From AORE, SPL to DAS



Code  
Model

# Towards Model Driven Engineering

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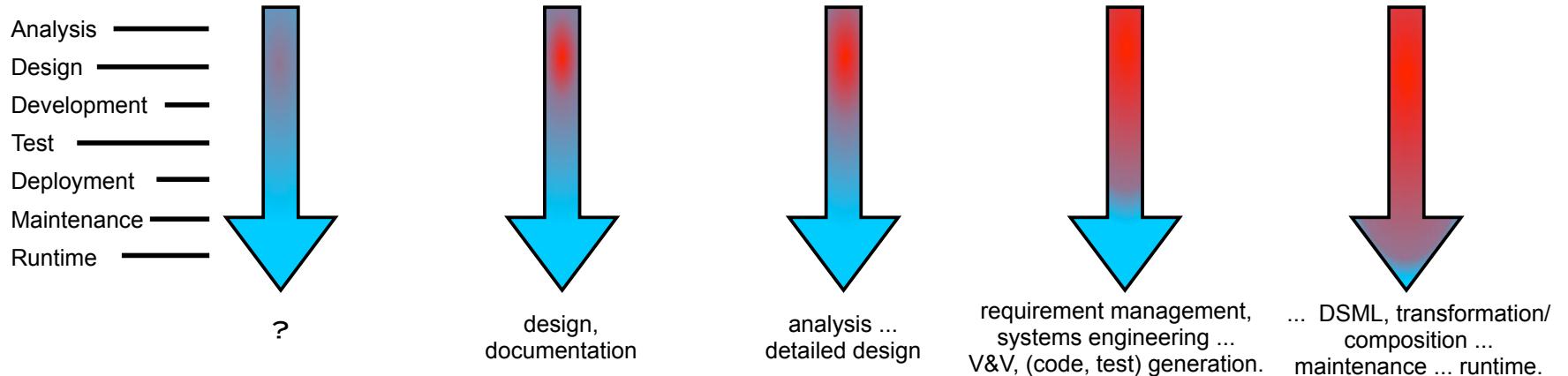
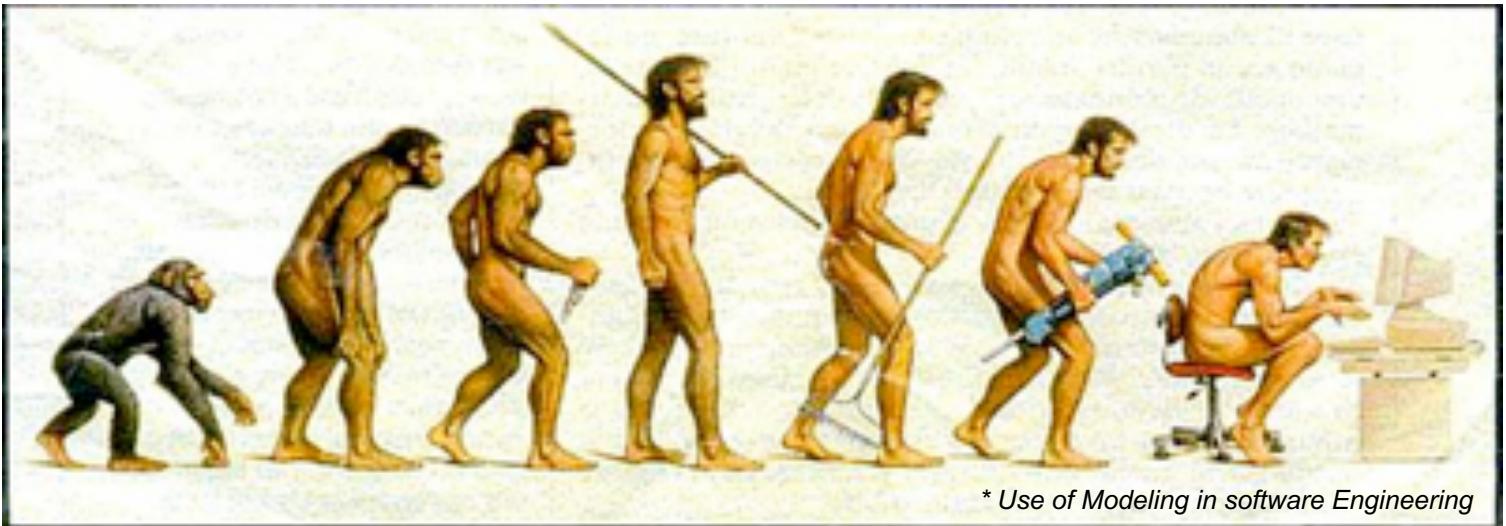


# La modélisation: qu'elle utilisation ?

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- Pour réfléchir :
  - représentation abstraite
  - séparation des préoccupations
- Pour communiquer :
  - représentation graphique
  - génération de documentation
- Pour automatiser le développement :
  - génération de code
  - application de patrons
  - migration
- Pour vérifier :
  - validation et vérification de modèles (e.g., simulation, model-checking...)
  - model-based testing

# Adoption of Software Modeling



# Conclusion

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- Le métier d'ingénieur logiciel est complexe: *principes, techniques, méthodes, et outils pour décrire, implémenter, vérifier, gérer, et rendre opérationnel un système logiciel*
- Réponse de l'ingénierie du logiciel par l'utilisation de la modélisation
  - séparation des préoccupations
  - montée en abstraction
  - agilité des développements