Rearranging NAF Views

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View Structure

- NAF and MODAF inherited the view structure from DoDAF
  - And then added some more views
  - …and then some more
  - Grew "organically"
- Resulting structure is illogical and poorly named
  - Makes the framework hard to navigate
  - …and hard to remember

An Example

- Process Models
  - In NCV it's number 6
  - In NSOV it's number 5
  - In NOV it's number 5b
  - In NSV it's number 4

- Inconsistent, counter-intuitive and hard to remember
- …and NOV-4 should be an NSV
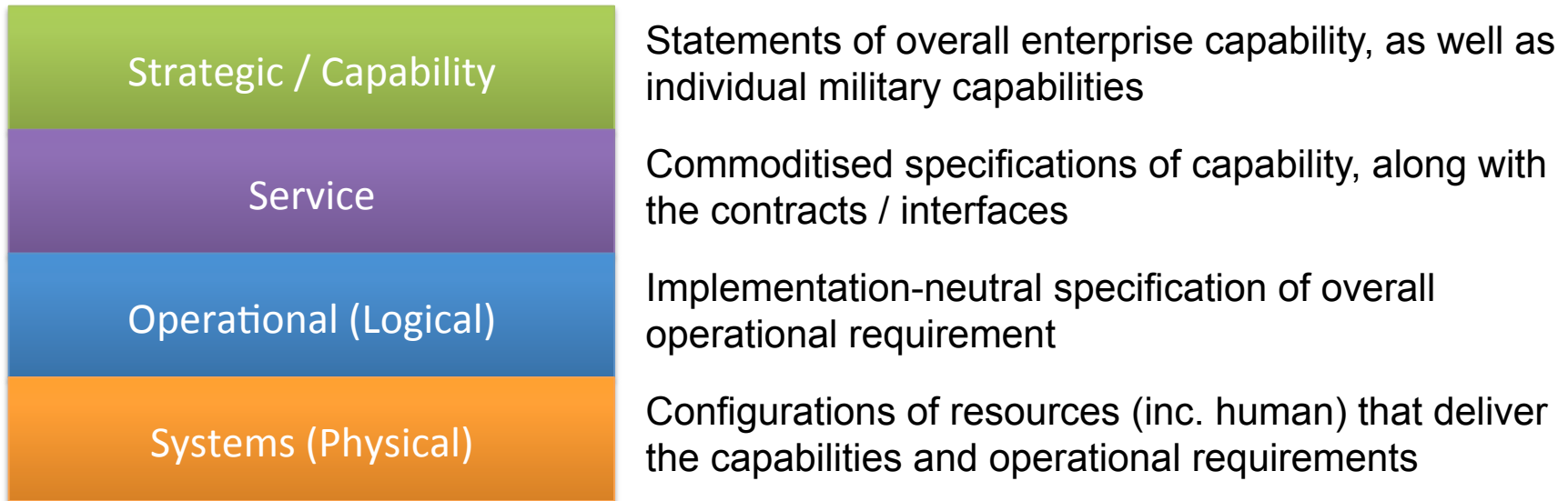
NAF Does Have a Structure

- If you ignore the numbers, there are common features at most levels:
  - Structure Models
  - Connectivity Models
  - Process Models
  - State Machines
  - Sequence Diagrams
  - Data Models

- # NAF is based on levels of specificity:

Strategic / Capability	Statements of overall enterprise capability, as well as individual military capabilities
Service	Commoditised specifications of capability, along with the contracts / interfaces
Operational (Logical)	Implementation-neutral specification of overall operational requirement
Systems (Physical)	Configurations of resources (inc. human) that deliver the capabilities and operational requirements

- # The names are misleading though…

So Let's Fix it

- The merger of MODAF and NAF (with MODEM) is the perfect opportunity to sort this mess out
- The re-organisation is just about discovery and navigation
  - We still have the same views
  - We just give them sensible names
  - …and show where there are common model types

Grid Approach

	Classification	Structure	Connectivity	Behaviour			Information	Constraints	Programme
				Processes	States	Sequences			
Enterprise	E1 Capability Taxonomy NAV-2, NCV-2 AV-2, StV-2	E2 Enterprise Vision NCV-1 StV-1	E3 Capability Dependencies NCV-4 StV-4	E4 Standard Processes NCV-6 StV-6	E5 Effects		E7 Performance Parameters NCV-1 StV-1	E8 Planning Assumptions	Ep Capability Phasing NCV-3 StV-3
Service	E1-S1 (NSOV-3) S1 Service Taxonomy NAV-2, NSOV-1 AV-2, SOV-1		S3 Service Interfaces NSOV-2 SOV-2	S4 Service Functions NSOV-3 SOV-5	S5 Service States NSOV-4b SOV-4b	S6 Service Interactions NSOV-4c SOV-4c	S7 Service I/F Parameters NSOV-2 SOV-2	S8 Service Policy NSOV-4a SOV-4a	Sp Service Delivery
Logical	L1 Node Types NAV-2 AV-2	L2 Logical Scenario NOV-2 OV-2	L3 Node Interactions NOV-2, NOV-3 OV-2,OV-3	L4 Logical Activities NOV-5 OV-5	L5 Logical States NOV-6b OV-6b	L6 Logical Sequence NOV-6c OV-6c	L7 Logical Data Model NSV-11a OV-7	L8 Logical Constraints NOV-6a OV-6a	Lp Lines of Development NPV-2 AcV-2
Resources	R1 Resource Types NAV-2, NSV-9 AV-2, SV-9	L4-R4 (NSV-5) R2 Resource Structure NOV-4,NSV-1 OV-4, SV-1	R3 Resource Connectivity NSV-2, NSV-6 SV-2, SV-6	R4 Resource Functions NSV-4 SV-4	R5 Resource States NSV-10b SV-10b	R6 Resource Sequence NSV-10c SV-10c	R7 Physical Data Model NSV-11b SV-11	R8 Resource Constraints NSV-10a SV-10a	Rp Configuration Management NSV-8 SV-8
Deployed	D1 Master Data NAV-2 AV-2	D2 Deployed Resources NCV-5, NOV-4 StV-5, OV-4							Dp Deployment Schedule NCV-5 StV-5
Architecture	A1 Meta-Data Definitions NAV-3 AV-1/2	A2 Architecture Products	A3 Architecture Correspondance ISO42010	A4 Methodology Used NAF Ch3	A5 Architecture Status NAV-1 AV-1	A6 Architecture Versions NAV-1 AV-1	A7 Architecture Meta-Data NAV-1/3 AV-1	A8 Standards NTV-1/2 TV-1/2	Ap Architecture Plan

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Why *that* Grid ?

- The grid just reflects what's already in NAF

- It is not new – the levels ALWAYS existed, as did the different types of model

- It exposes some gaps in NAF

Where Does Security Fit ?

- Opinion Differs

- Some believe we need new views for security

- Others believe we have all the views we need, we just need guidance on how to use them for security

- Meta-Model covers most of what is needed, but may need a little extension