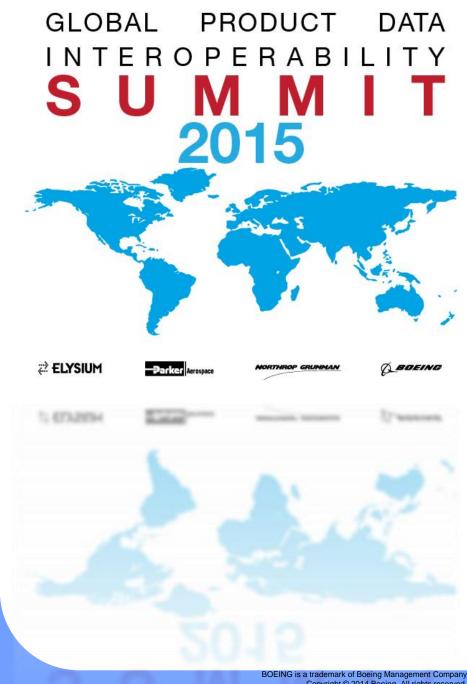
SAVI Behavior Model Integration Virtual Integration Process

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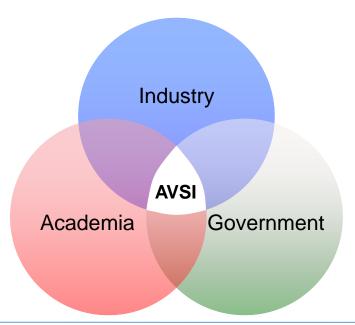


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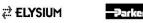








Current membership includes a cross-section of aerospace industry stakeholders, including aircraft producers, system suppliers, regulatory bodies, government and trade organizations, and academia.









Everyone Knows the Problems...

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Increasing System Complexity

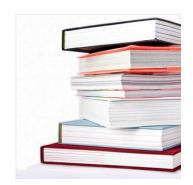


Mismatched Assumptions

Siloed Organizations



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Written Requirements



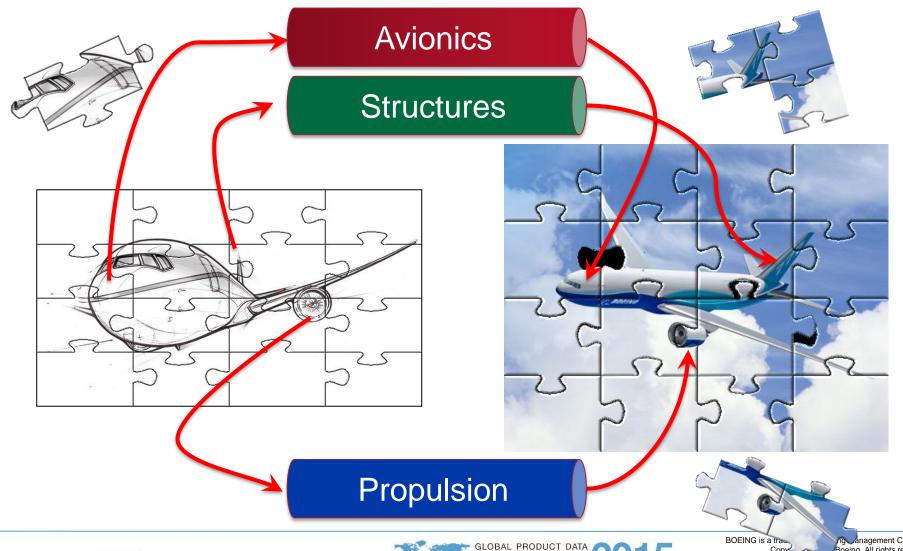






We Start Integrated, But Don't Stay Integrated

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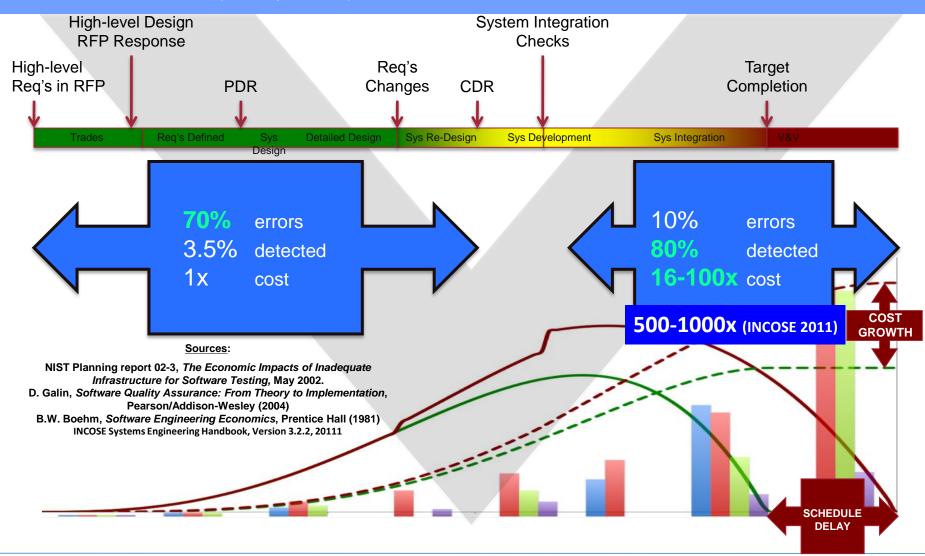






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The Impact is Documented









The Problem Affects Everyone

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- Integration complexity will continue to increase
- Current solutions are insufficient
- Individual companies cannot solve it alone
- Industry cannot afford to solve it multiple times
- We can't afford not to solve it

A coordinated, industry-wide effort is needed to solve this issue.









The AVSI Systems Architecture Virtual Integration Project

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SAVI Goals and Approach

- Reduce costs/development time through early and continuous model-based virtual integration
 - Distributed inter-domain/inter-model consistency checks throughout development - (start integrated, stay integrated)
 - Protect intellectual property (IP)
 - Capture incremental evidence for safety analysis and for certification Approach
- Capture Requirements and Use Cases that define the following:
 - SAVI Data Exchange Layer
 - SAVI Model Repository
 - SAVI Virtual Integration Process
 - SAVI distributed inter-domain/inter-model dependencies and consistency checks









One Model To Rule Them All









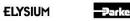


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Parametrics Behavior Requirements **Structure SysML**

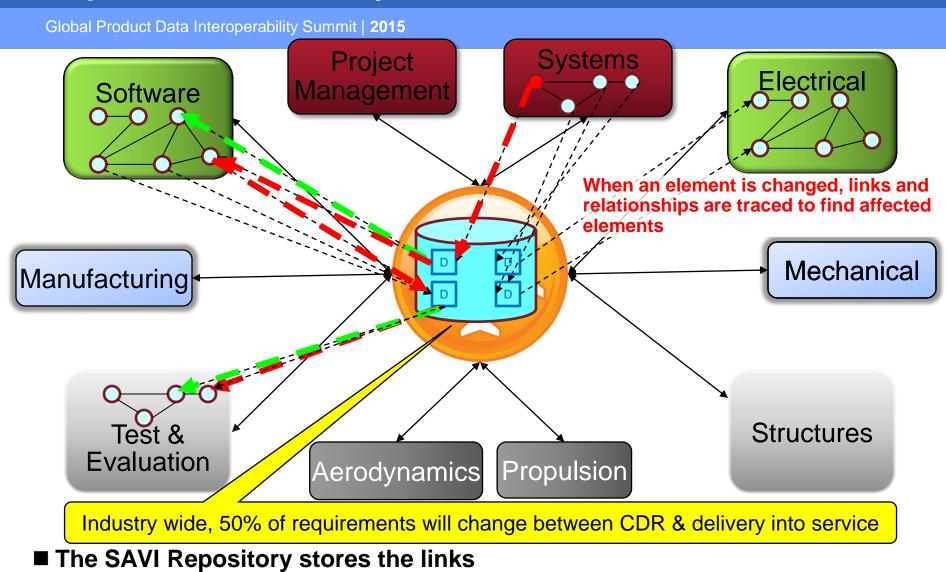








Dependencies Are Key

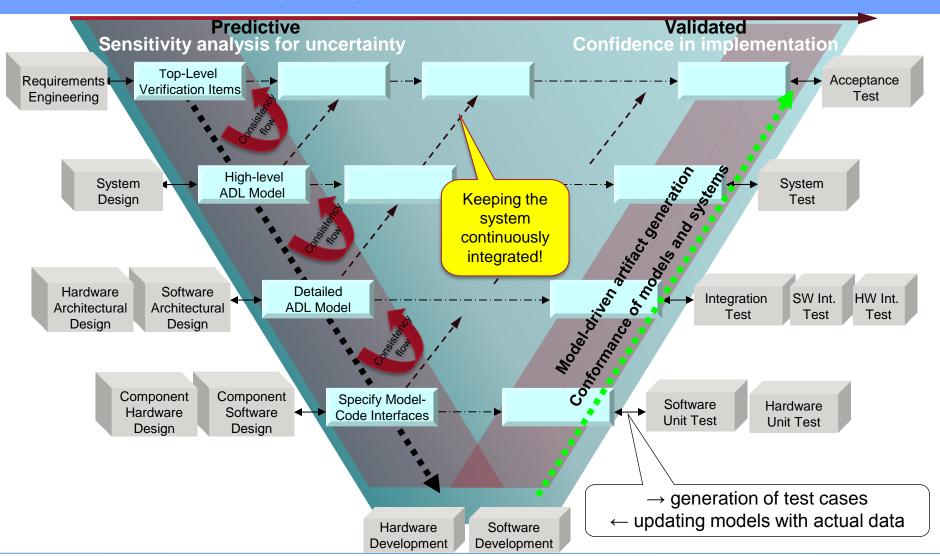








SAVI Virtual Integration "Vee"



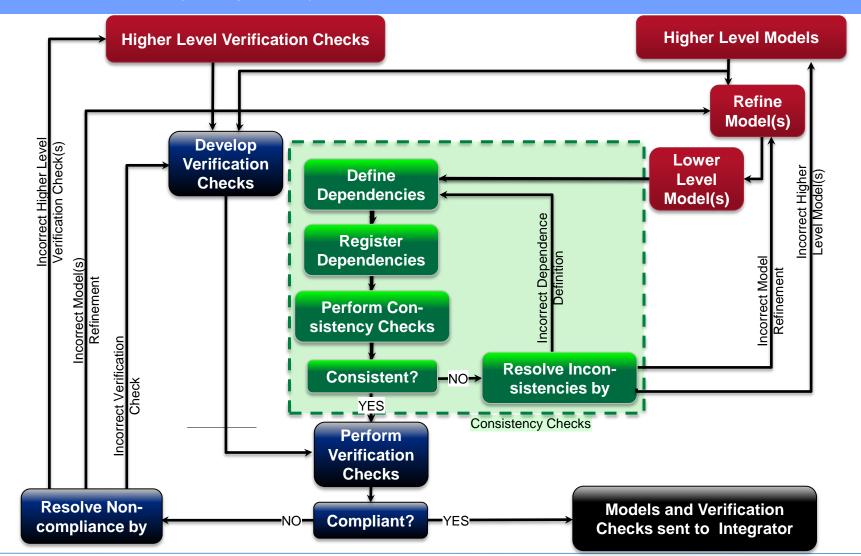








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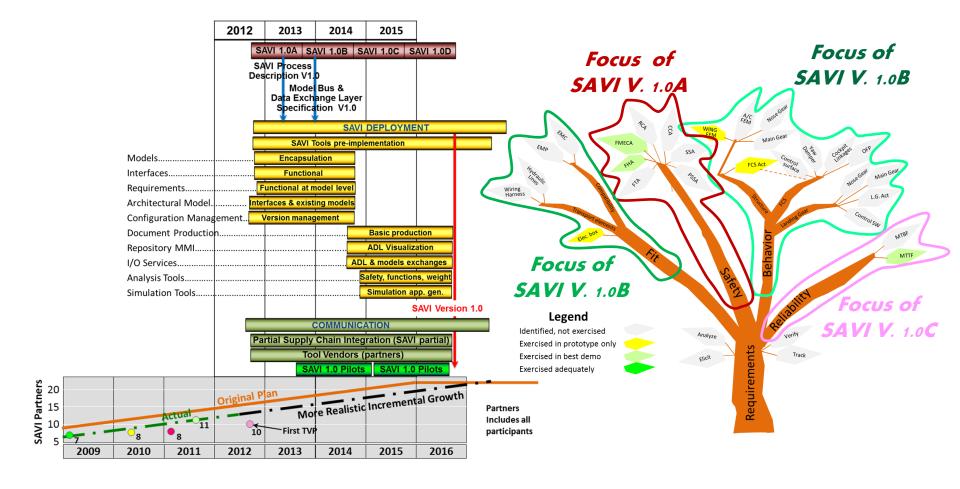








SAVI Roadmap for Next Stage











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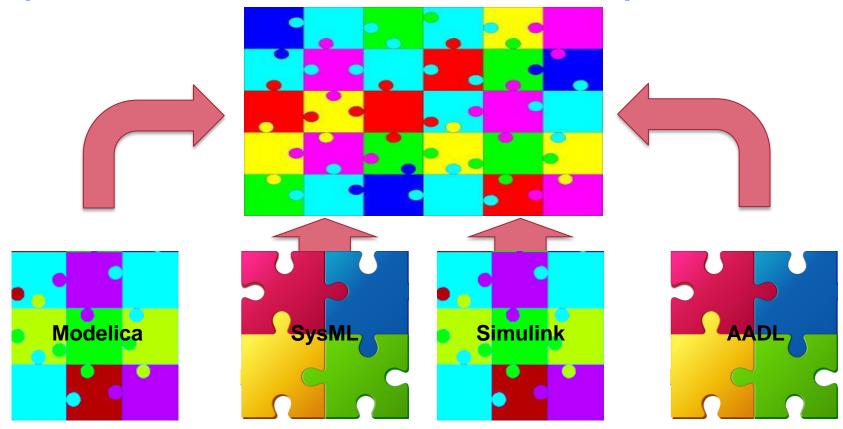




Back to the Puzzle Analogy

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 Consider trying to complete a jigsaw puzzle using bits from 4 different puzzles in different formats taking specifics from each source to make one picture





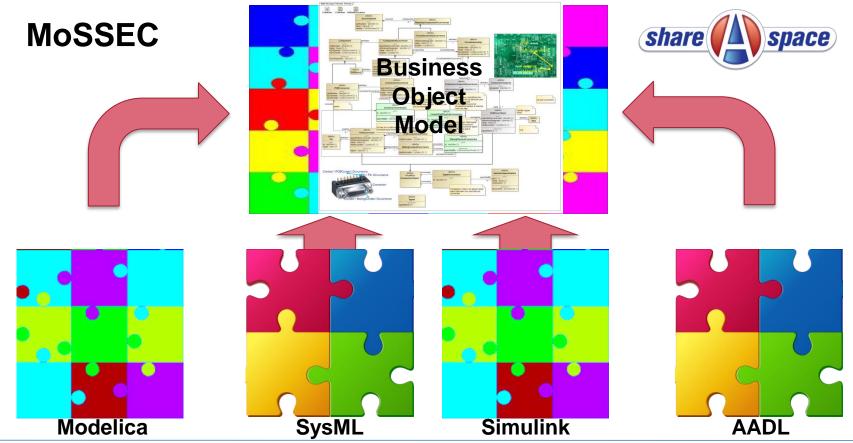






The good news is

- We can use standards some commonality
- We can design the target jigsaw to do the job











The Behavioral Model Integration Problem - Background

- When an OEM commissions the design of a system which will be part of a new product, there are potentially many companies involved
 - The OEM creates a specification for the system
 - This is the first model, typically at a high-level
- These companies are all expert in their respective areas with established methods and tools
 - Increasingly these include the use of model-based approaches
 - Now there are many models using different approaches and at different levels of abstraction/detail
 - Some (sub-system and component) models will have been created in isolation, independent of the intended use









The Behavioral Model Integration Problem

- Need to determine if a set of models that relate to a system are consistent, when:
 - The models are possibly at different levels of abstraction/detail
 - Specifications versus simulations
 - The models are using different languages and paradigms
- Given a set of models:
 - How do we know which elements from the models should be consistent?
 - Once we know this we can check the consistency!
- What do we mean by consistent?
 - Data value consistency
 - Model property consistency
 - Model behavior consistency (time-history)
 - Model behavior consistency (property assertion)





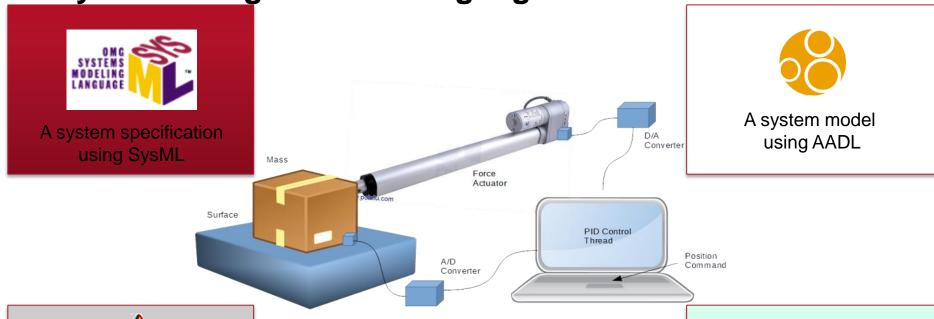




An example to start with

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 SAVI have created four models of the same simple system using different languages





The Sliding Mass Example System











The SysML model

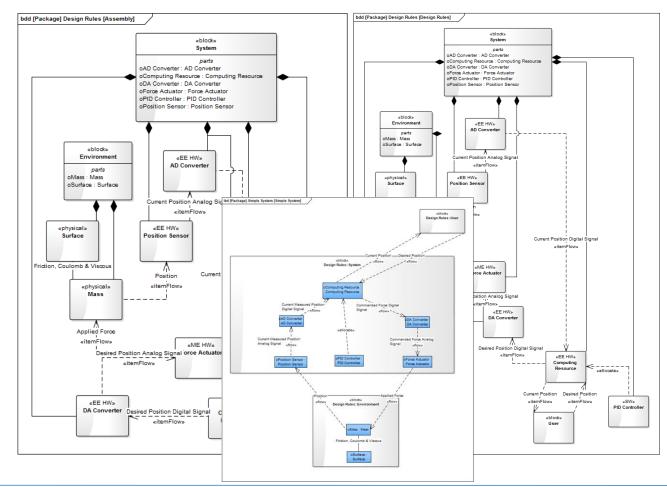
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The SysML model was created in Enterprise

Architect™



SysML is a Graphical Language Stored as XML using the OMG's XMI (XML **Metadata Interchange)**





The AADL Model

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 Architecture Analysis & Design Language (AADL) is the SAE Standard AS-5506 for modelling safety critical systems

```
package SimpleModel
...
system FullSystem
end FullSystem;

system implementation FullSystem.impl
subcomponents

ControlSys: system Platform.impl;
PhysicalSys: system Plant.impl;
UI: device ControlInput;

connections
c1: feature group ControlSys.ActuationIF <->
PhysicalSys.ActuationIF;
```

feature group ControlSys.SenselF <-> PhysicalSys.SenselF;

feature group ControlSys.UserInterface <-> UI.Interface;

AADL is stored using ASCII text There is also an XML form

A system model using AADL





c2:

end FullSystem.impl;

end SimpleModel;





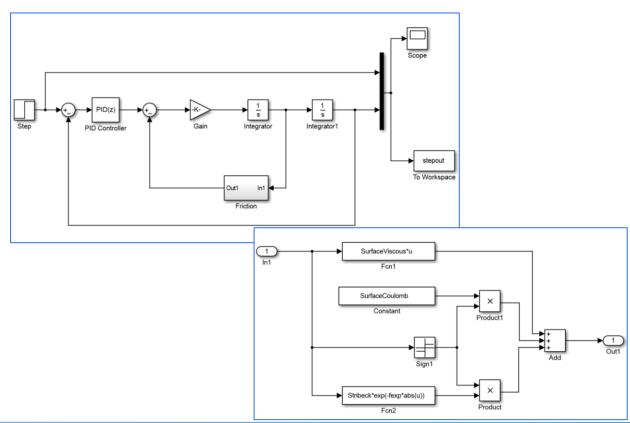


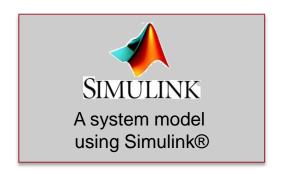
The Simulink Model

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 Simulink is a graphical programming environment for modeling, simulating and analysing multi-domain dynamic systems.

Simulink models are stored as Ascii text There is also an XML form













The Modelica Model

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 Modelica® is an object-oriented, equation based language to conveniently model complex physical systems

```
model slidingblockpid1
 Modelica.Blocks.Sources.Step step1(startTime = 1, height = 1.0);
 Modelica.Blocks.Math.Add add1(k2 = -1);
 Modelica. Mechanics. Translational. Sources. Force force1:
 Modelica.Mechanics.Translational.Components.MassWithStopAndFriction boxwithfriction(
 L = 0, s(fixed = true), v(fixed = true), smax = 25, smin = -25, m = 10, F prop = 0.05,
 F_Coulomb = 0.01, F_Stribeck = 1, fexp = 10);
 Modelica. Mechanics. Translational. Sensors. Position Sensor position sensor 1;
 Modelica.Blocks.Continuous.PID PID(k = 3.3437, Ti = 64.7929, Td = 6.998, Nd = 20.04, initType =
 Modelica.Blocks.Types.InitPID.DoNotUse InitialIntegratorState);
equation
 connect(PID.y, force1.f);
 connect(add1.y, PID.u);
 connect(positionsensor1.s, add1.u2);
 connect(step1.y, add1.u1);
 connect(force1.flange, boxwithfriction.flange a);
 connect(boxwithfriction.flange b, positionsensor1.flange);
 annotation(experiment(StartTime = 0, StopTime = 6, Tolerance = 1e-006, Interval = 0.006));
end slidingblockpid1;
```

Modelica models are stored as ASCII text Depend on libraries of other Modelica models



A system specification using Modelica







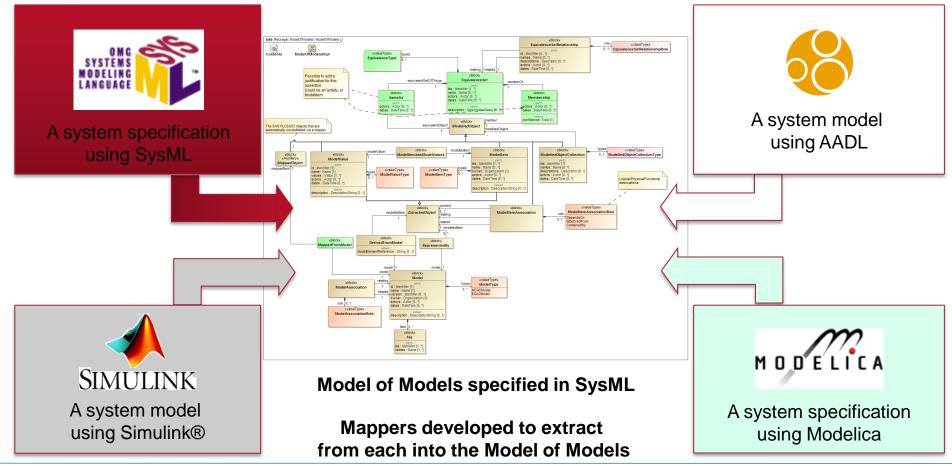




The Approach

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 In order to compare bring all the models into a common framework - a model of models







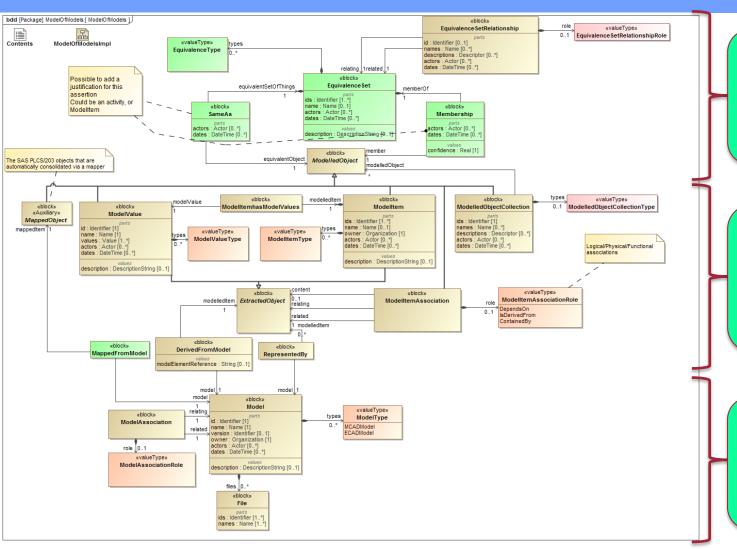






The Model of Models

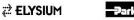
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Information about equivalence between things found in the models

Information about things found in the models

Information about each model





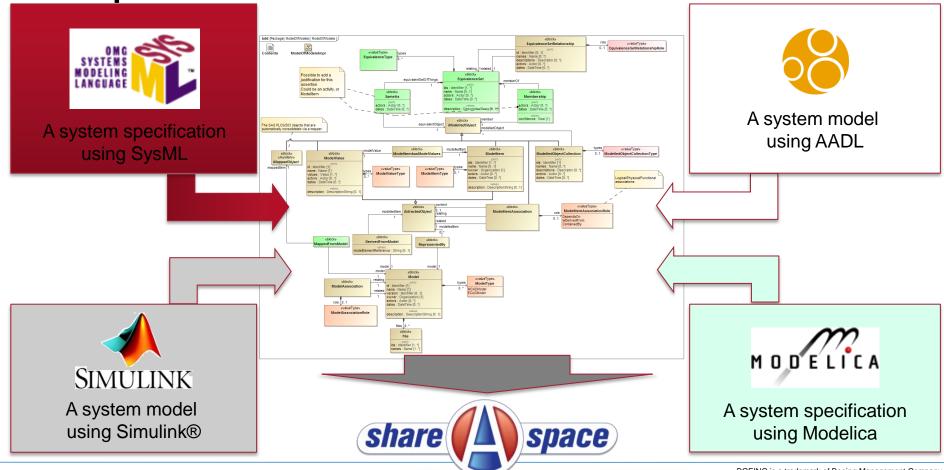




Implementation

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 The model of models is mapped into Eurostep's Share-A-space® collaboration hub









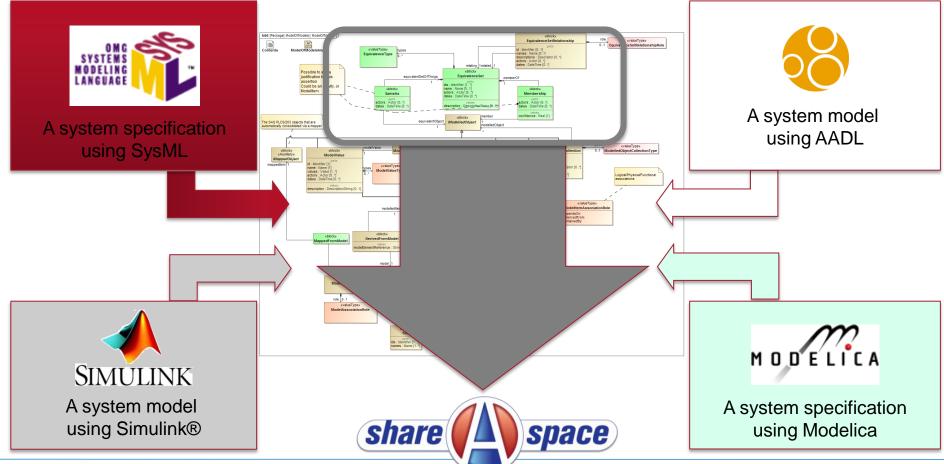




Implementation - Comparison

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 The potential equivalences are identified and the results added into Share-A-space









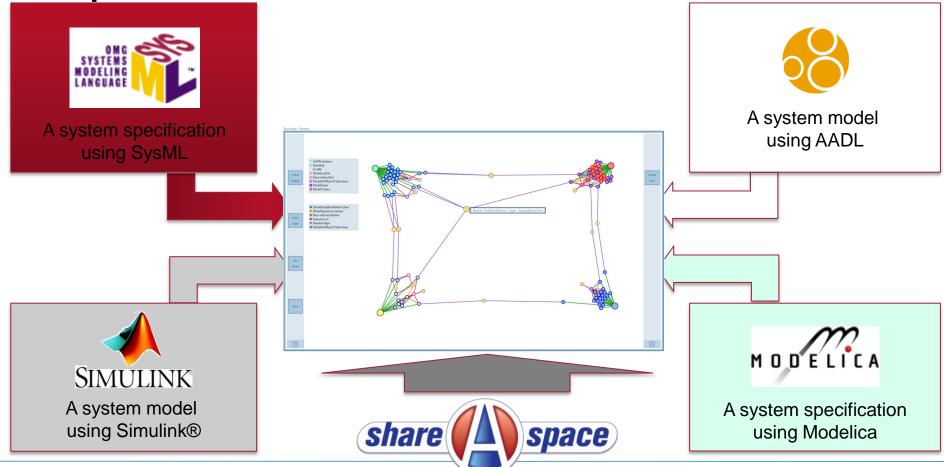




Implementation - Visualisation

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 The resulting data set (models, model content and equivalences is then visualised





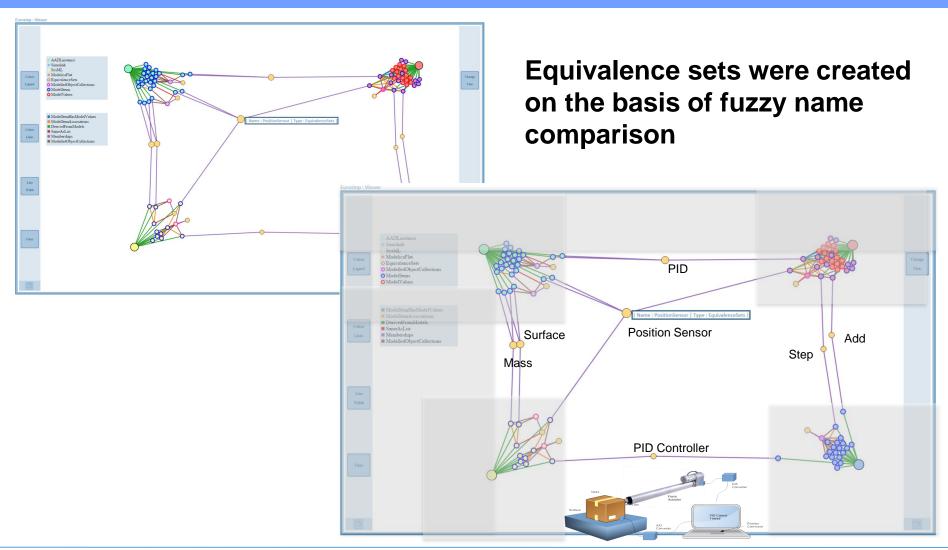








Visualization aid Identifying Equivalences













Conclusions

- Using a common model-of-models approach is feasible
 - The different syntaxes of the four model types are not a barrier
 - Although some are harder than others to process
 - The approach did not need the tools that edit/execute the respective models
- A graphical approach is appropriate to present the results
- Initial approach to equivalence has identified equivalences across all four models
 - But nothing common to all four









Summary

- The AVSI SAVI project is demonstrating the use of the Virtual Integration Process, Model Repository, and Data Exchange Layer to analyze intermodel consistency
- The standards-based methodologies show promise based on proof of concept and simple system representations
- Additional work is being pursued to extend these concepts and add to the SAVI capability.







