MBSE for Production Systems

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- Motivation and background
- Approach
- Product, process and resource models
- Decision support integration
- Conclusions



This presentation is based on project work done with Boeing Research and Technology to investigate MBSE application to composite parts manufacturing and assembly. No Boeing proprietary information is contained in the presentation.



- Question: Can we transition systems engineering & design methods and tools from the airplane to the airplane factory?
 - Answer: Evidence to date indicates "Yes"
- Question: Why would we want to?
 - Answer: Reduce time to full rate production and total startup and production cost



Aircraft Program MBSE

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Key: all stakeholders in system design/development work from a "single source of truth", a federated database, enabling justifiable investment in re-usable decision support tools; *lots of integrated analysis to support aircraft design decisions*.



Systems Engineering Methodology: RFLP

- Design the *Requirements*
- Design the *Functions*
- Design the Logical Architecture
- Design the detailed *Physical Embodiment*



Contemporary Production System Design

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In *production systems* development the level of information integration and decision support lags far

behind product systems.

Early stage modeling tools are powerpoint, excel, and hand-built simulations.

Even as product definition matures, production system analysis models are still hand-built.

Start with Conceptual Semantics

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Factory is a "discrete event logistics system" (*DELS*)—a network of resources through which products flow and are transformed by processes executed by resources and authorized by controllers. Products require processes and resources have process capabilities.

Fundamental concepts:

- Process as behavior of resource
- Task as authorization of resource behavior
- Product flowing through network of resources
- Plant-control separation

Framework for integrated production system modeling!





- Take composite parts manufacturing as the "use case"
- Develop DELS-based production system model using SysML
- Demonstrate potential for analysis integration
- Write a "playbook" explaining how to develop the model
- Extract the abstractions (the upper levels of a taxonomy) for product, process and resource



Product Modeling

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Building reusable product taxonomy/abstractions



Process Modeling



Process-Product Model Integration





Resource Modeling



Resource-Process Model Integration

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Every resource has process *capabilities* which correspond to the processes required by the products. Integrating the resource and process models.

«block»	capability	Of	capableOf	«activity»
ActiveResource	0*	CAPABILITY	0*	ManufacturingProcess



Integrating DELS-based MBSE and RFLP design methodology





Model Verification and Design Decision Support

- Model verification: is the model internally consistent and complete?
- Model analysis: using the model to make predictions about the system throughput, cycle time, WIP, staffing, etc.



Model Verification Support Example

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#	Name	△ Resources Associated With Process- Capability			
1	Cell_BondAssembly_SkinAndStringers	🚯 AssembleSkinStringers			
2	Workstation_Autoclave	1 Cure			
3	WorkCell_DebagAndDisbond	🔁 DebagAndDisbond			
4	WorkCell_NDI	NonDestructiveInspect			
5	WorkCell_Paint	🔁 Paint			
6	WorkCell_PrepMandrelAndLayupAndBag	🔁 PrepMandrelAndLayupAndBag			
7	PanelLine	🔁 ProducePanel			
8	Cell_PrepMandrelAndECFAndLayup_Skin	🔁 ProduceSkin			
0	Coard ins	🚯 ProduceSparSet			
,	E Spareire	🔁 ProduceSpar			
10	StringerLine	ProduceStringer			
	- Songerene	ProduceStringers			
11		ProduceWingPair			
11		ProduceWing			
12	Cell_SubAssemble_Panel	🔁 SubAssemblePanel			
13	WorkCell_TrimAndDrill	🔁 TrimAndDrill			
14	WorkCell_Wash	🔁 Wash			

MagicDraw SysML tool has extensive model query capabilities. This is an example of a table generated to list every active resource and the identified process capabilities.



Production System Analysis: Use Case Demonstration

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Five part types Aircraft BoM Numbers of fab stations Allowable autoclave loading Processing times (batching, load/unlad, cure, debag

Demonstrating analysis integration

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How many mandrels are needed? A range of analyses, from "quick and dirty" to detailed simulation, can be integrated with the system model, based on an explicit model of the mandrel lifecycle.

- Model the system of interest in SysML, as part of the wing factory model
- Develop the analysis
- Show how it could be integrated with the SysML model



IBD representation of mandrel lifecycle





Act representation of mandrel lifecycle





Quick and dirty (deterministic) autoclave capacity analysis

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- Batching analysis: which batches of parts are feasible
- Simple deterministic capacity analysis

Part Type	BOM Qty/ Aircraft	Aircraft/ Month	Batch Process Time (hrs)	Batch Size	Total Process Time
Wing panel -WP	4	12	10	1	480
Large fuselage section -FS	4	12	10	1	480
Small fuselage section -FS	4	12	10	2	240
Large spar -LS	4	12	10	4	120
Small spar -SS	6	12	10	6	120

• Adding in load/unload and allowing for 90% utilization implies 3 autoclaves.



How many mandrels are needed?

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The flow pattern for mandrels is obvious

The cycle time for a single mandrel may include waiting time at each workstation

Two analysis methods:

- Queuing network analysis: a number of simplifying assumptions; allows specification of the amount of variability in the processing times at the stations; relatively fast computation
- Discrete event simulation: can achieve high level of modeling fidelity; can be difficult to build; not so fast computationally



Closed Queuing Network Model

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Specify mean and coeffient of variation for processing time at each workstation Some shenanigans with autoclave processing Results in a pretty optimistic estimate of mandrel requirements



Closed Queuing Network Analysis Results

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	Part Type	WP	SS	LS	SF	LF
Req'd TH		0.067	0.100	0.067	0.067	0.067
Iteration 1	Mandrels	1	6	4	2	1
	TH	0.043	0.114	0.074	0.057	0.043
Iteration 2	Mandrels	2	6	4	3	2
	TH	0.059	0.100	0.064	0.070	0.059
Iteration 3	Mandrels	3	6	5	3	3
	TH	0.070	0.090	0.071	0.059	0.070
Iteration 4	Mandrels	3	7	5	4	3
	TH	0.063	0.097	0.066	0.073	0.063
Iteration 5	Mandrels	4	8	6	4	4
	TH	0.068	0.098	0.070	0.061	0.068
Iteration 6	Mandrels	4	9	6	5	4
	TH	0.063	0.103	0.066	0.071	0.063
Iteration 7	Mandrels	5	9	7	5	5
	TH	0.069	0.095	0.070	0.063	0.069
Iteration 8	Mandrels	5	10	7	6	5
	TH	0.064	0.099	0.067	0.071	0.064

Query the SysML model and automate the construction of the queuing network analysis model. Integrate the analysis either directly or via tools like ModelCenter[™]

Queuing network analysis tends to be optimistic with regard to mandrel requirement, because it makes some significant simplifying assumptions.

Not quite able to meet throughput requirement.

Simio Simulation Model

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Clever mechanism to model batching and unbatching at autoclave.



Simulation Results

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	Part Type	WP	SS	LS	SF	LF
Req'd TH		40	60	40	40	40
Iteration 1	Mandrels	1	6	4	2	1
	TH	15	50	30	18	11
Iteration 2	Mandrels	2	7	5	3	2
	TH	29	50	36	24	22
Iteration 3	Mandrels	3	8	6	4	3
	TH	42	62	43	28	33
Iteration 4	Mandrels	3	8	6	5	4
	TH	43	64	42	37	43
Iteration 5	Mandrels	3	8	6	6	4
	TH	43	64	43	40	42

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Each one of these analysis methods could be integrated with the SysML modeling tool, and made available to the model without requiring a lot of analysis modeling expertise.



The future of production systems development





- There is great promise for combining the DELS reference model, the RFLP systems design approach, and the SysML modeling tool, bringing benefits of MBSE to production system design.
- There is still work to do to make this an "off the shelf" toolset.







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- Contact me for copies of reports on:
 - Theory of DELS (coming soon at NIST)
 - MBSE for Production Systems Analysis (composite wing production case)
 - MBSE for Central Fill Pharmacy (NIST report focused on smart operations management)
 - INCOSE Challenge Team project report (circuit card assembly production case)

