

MODEL-DRIVEN *(SOFTWARE)* ENGINEERING

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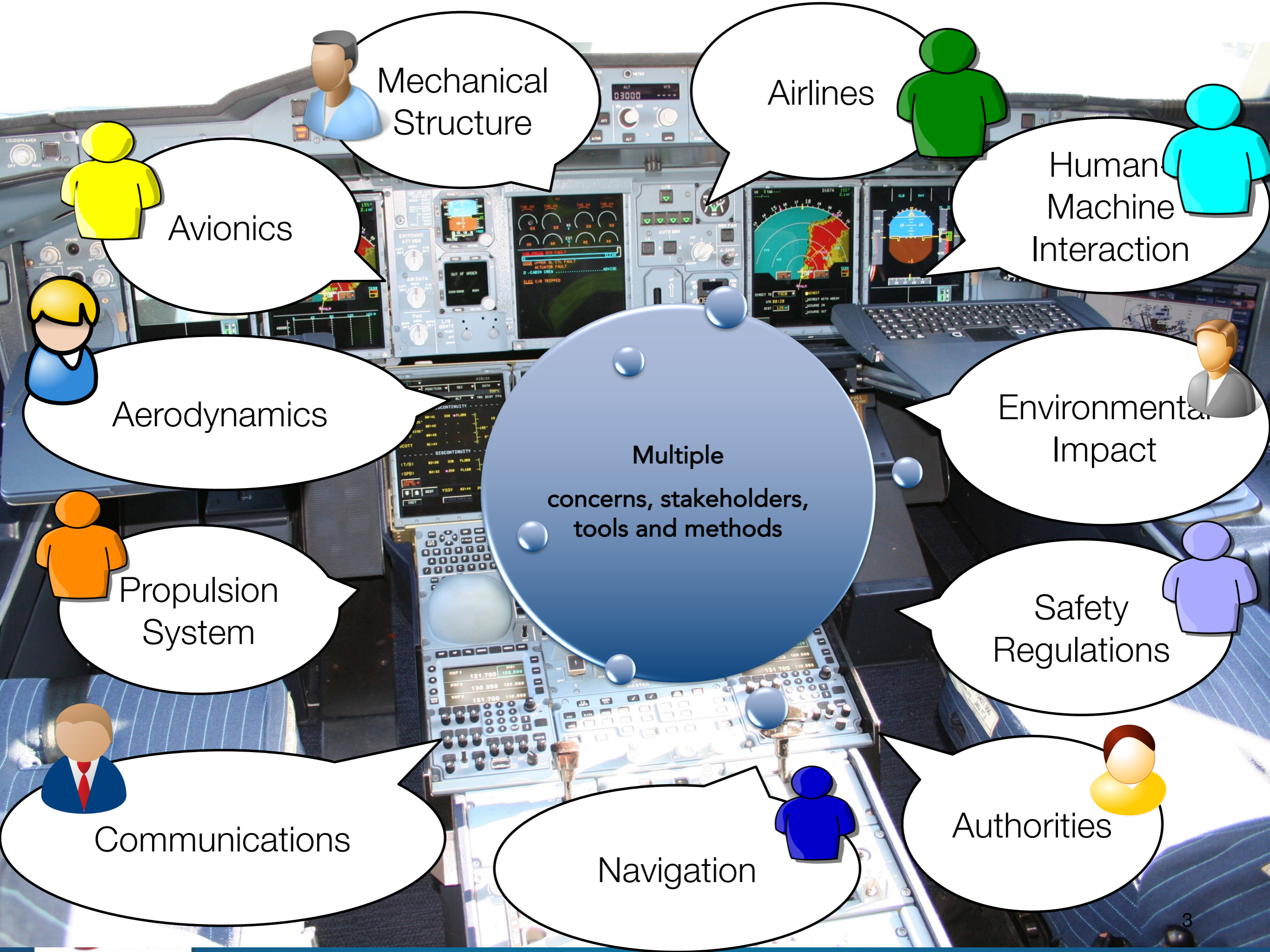
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Complex Software-Intensive Systems



- ▶ Multi-engineering approach
- ▶ Domain-specific modeling
- ▶ High variability and customization
- ▶ Software as integration layer
- ▶ Openness and dynamicity



Mechanical Structure

Airlines

Human Machine Interaction

Avionics

Environmental Impact

Aerodynamics

Multiple concerns, stakeholders, tools and methods

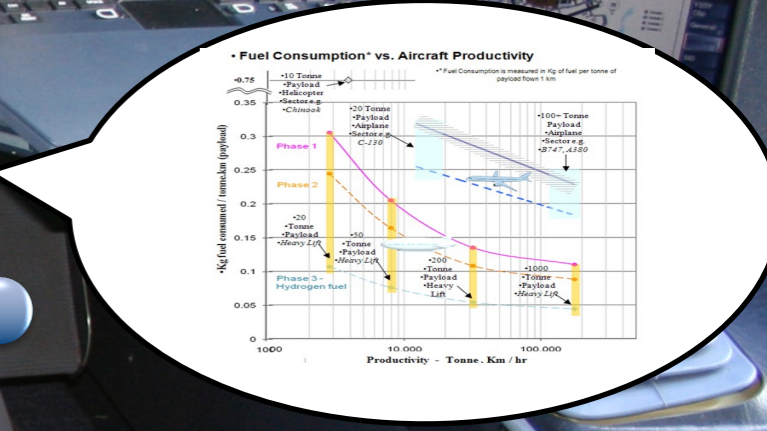
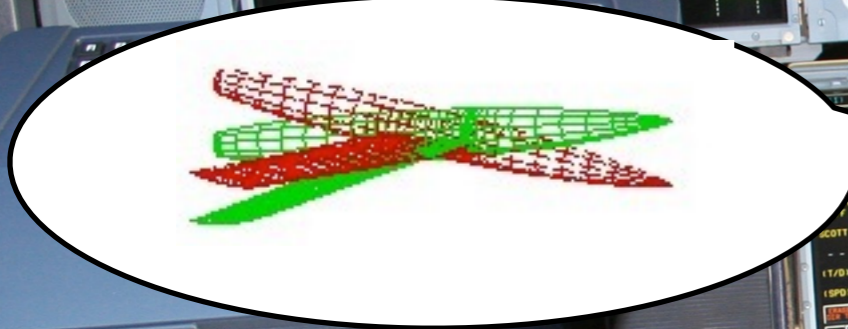
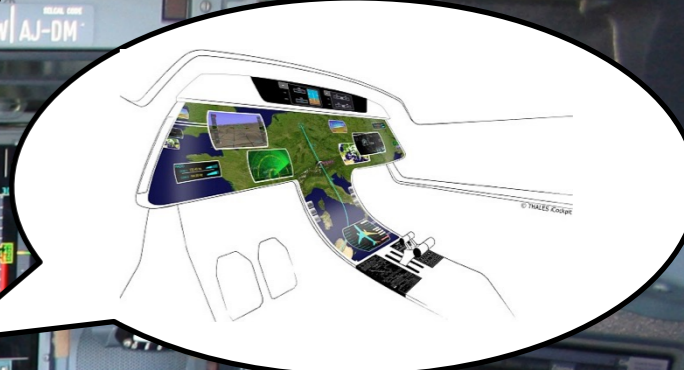
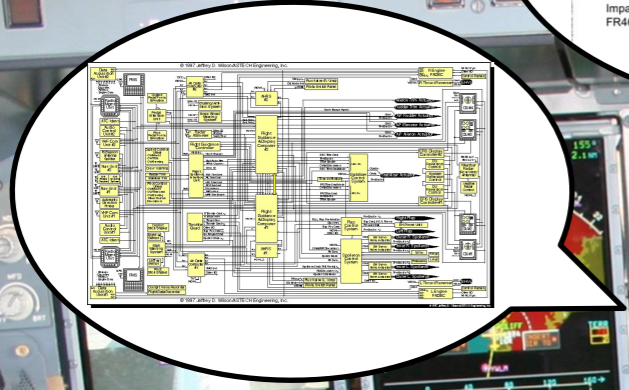
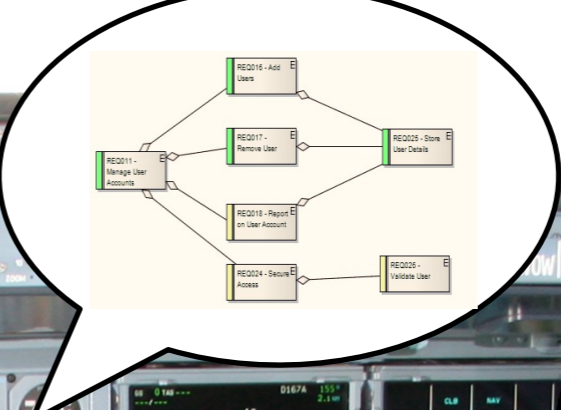
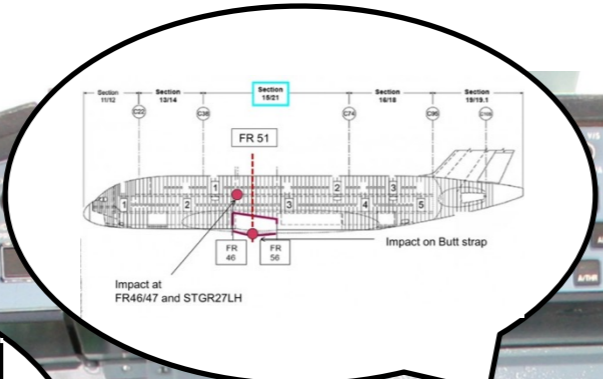
Safety Regulations

Propulsion System

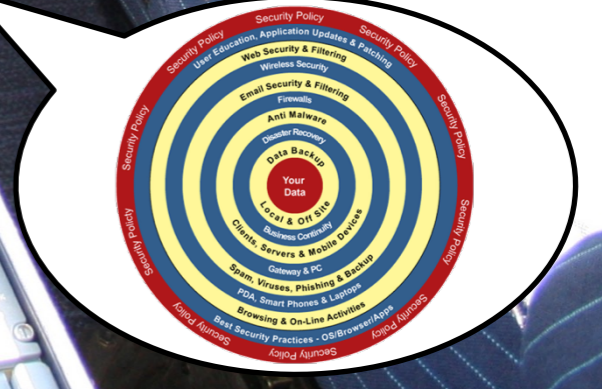
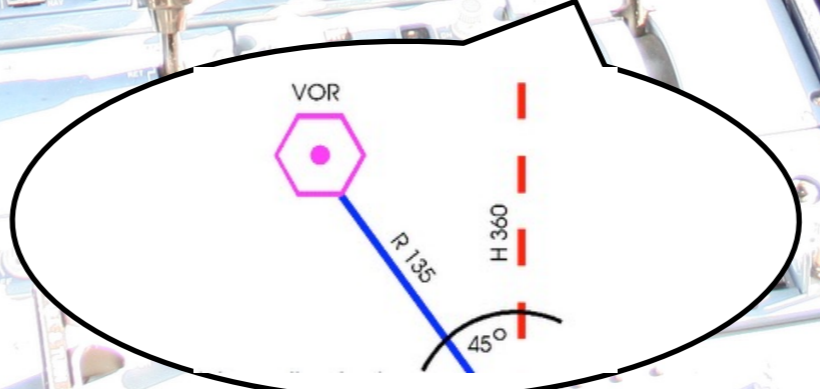
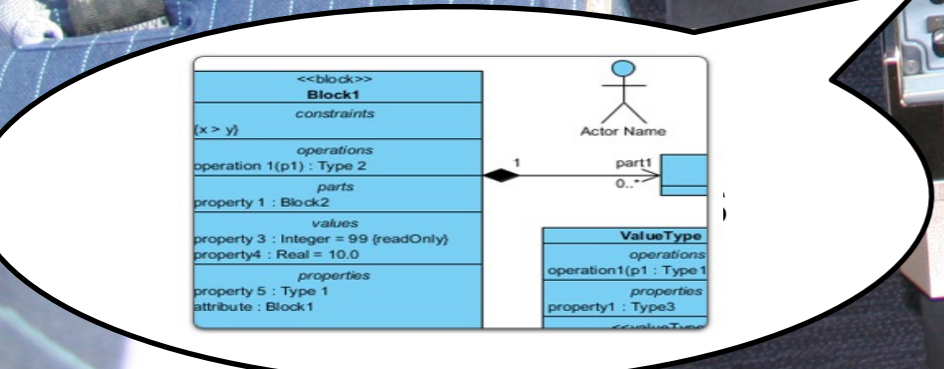
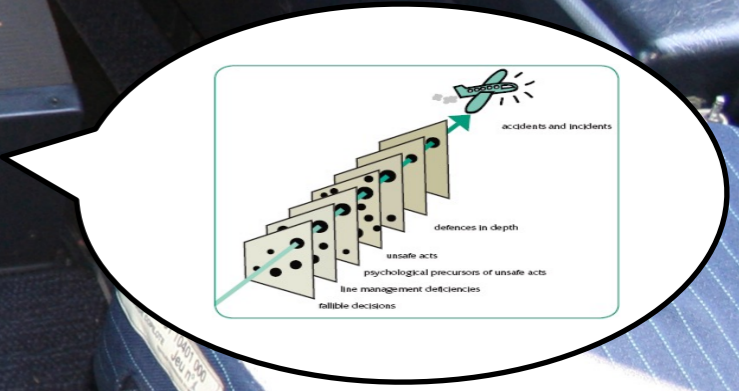
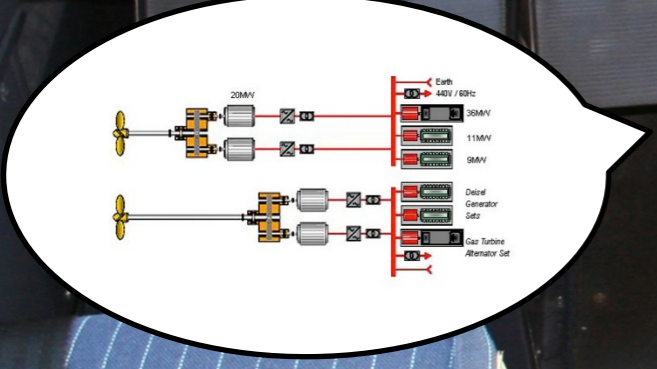
Authorities

Communications

Navigation



Heterogeneous Modeling



Software Modeling: Why Should I Care?

- ▶ Pour réfléchir :
 - ▶ représentation abstraite
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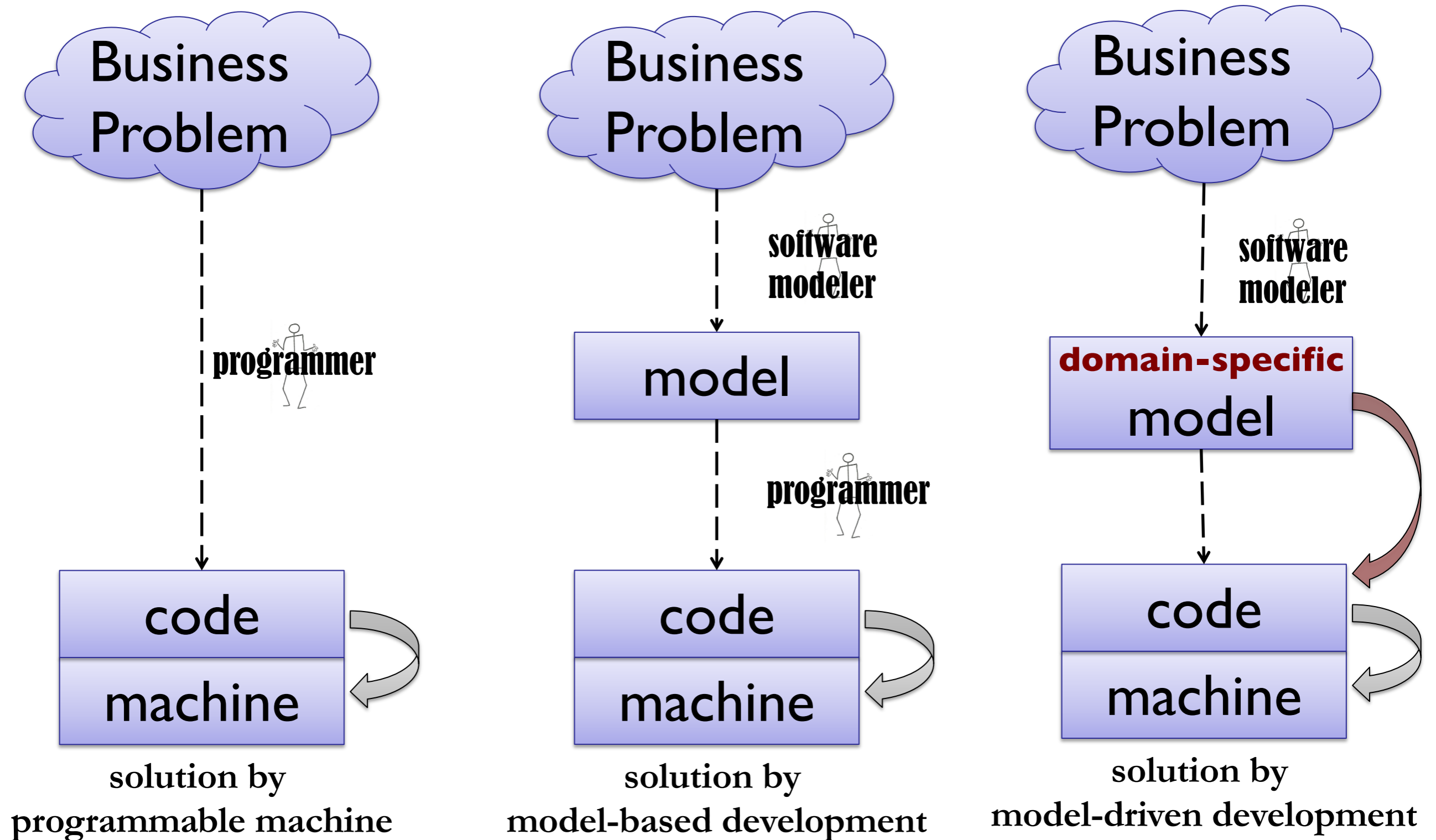
Model and Reality in Software

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

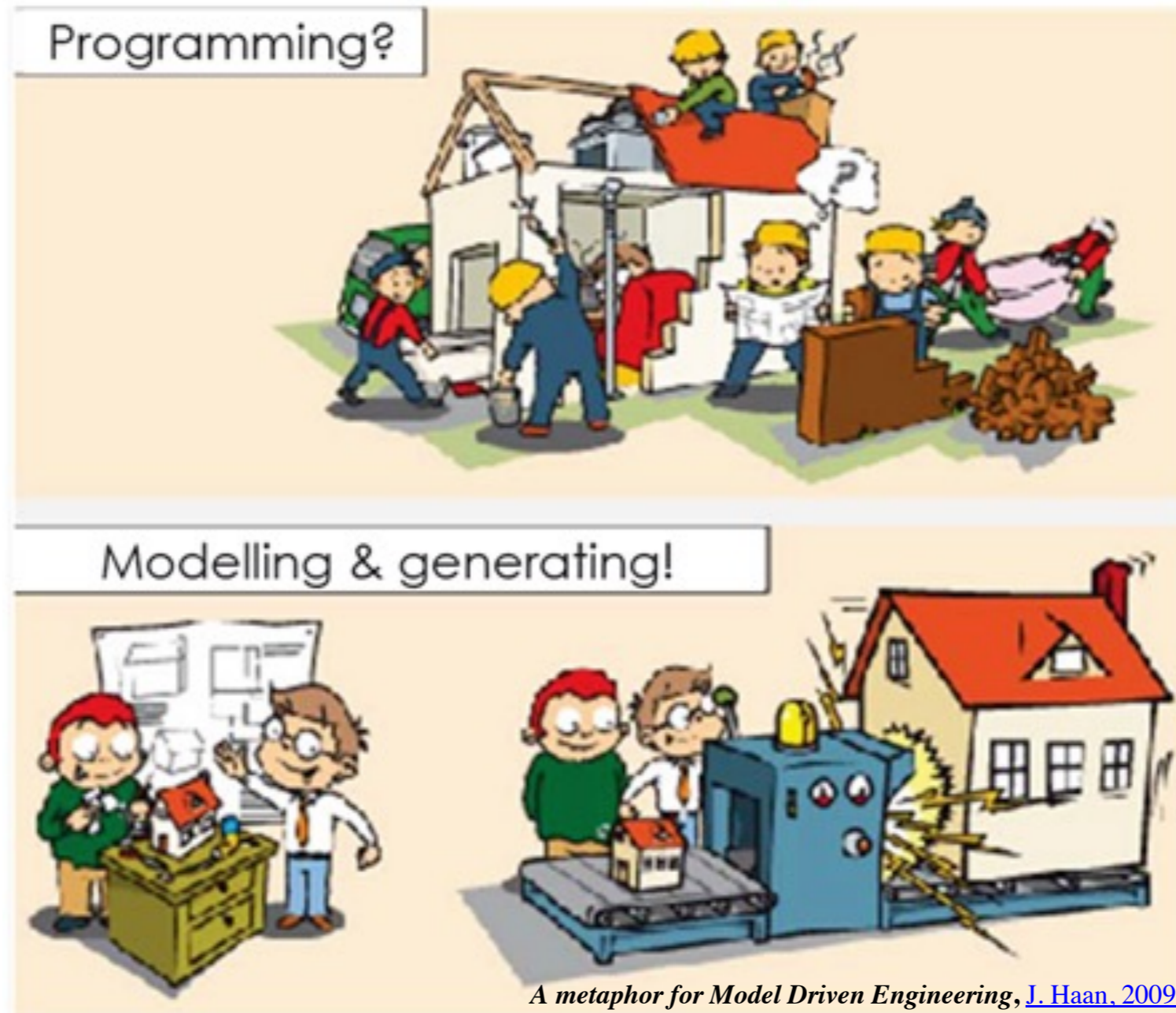


- Software Models: from contemplative to productive

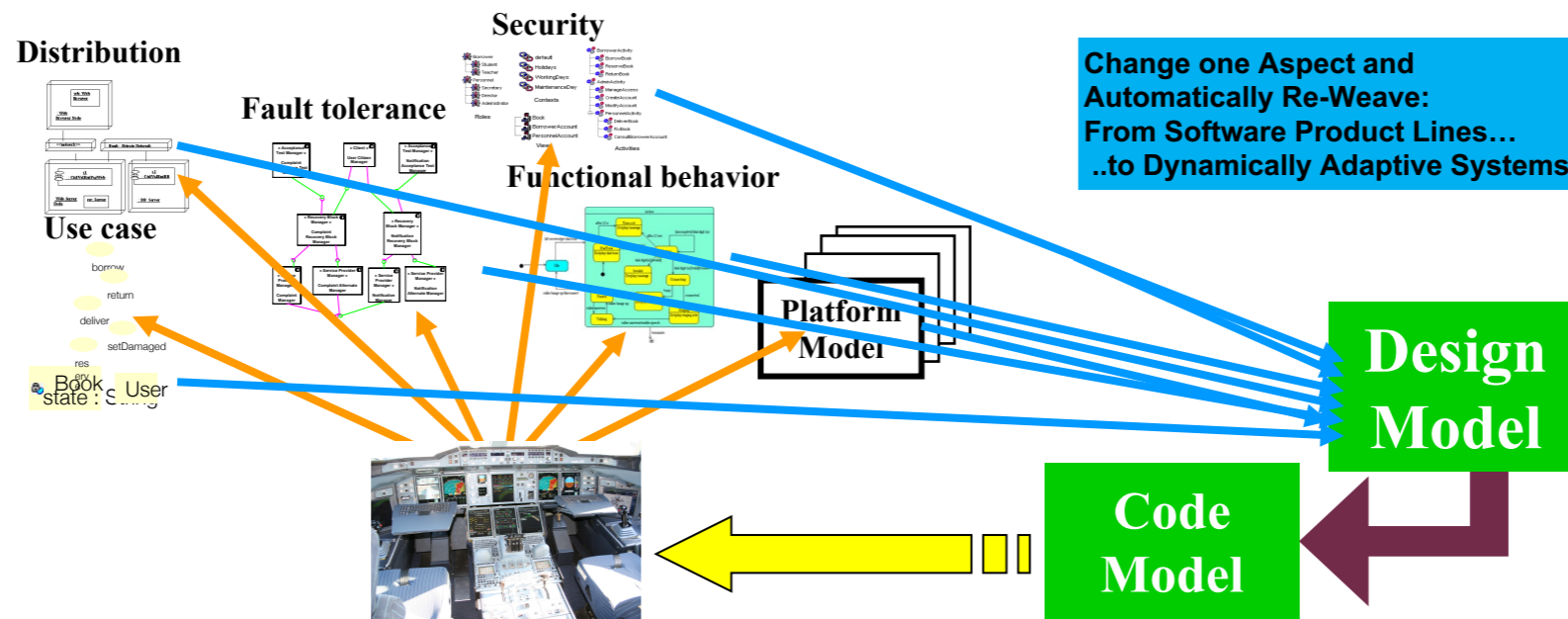
Evolution in Software Modeling



Towards Model-Driven Engineering (MDE)



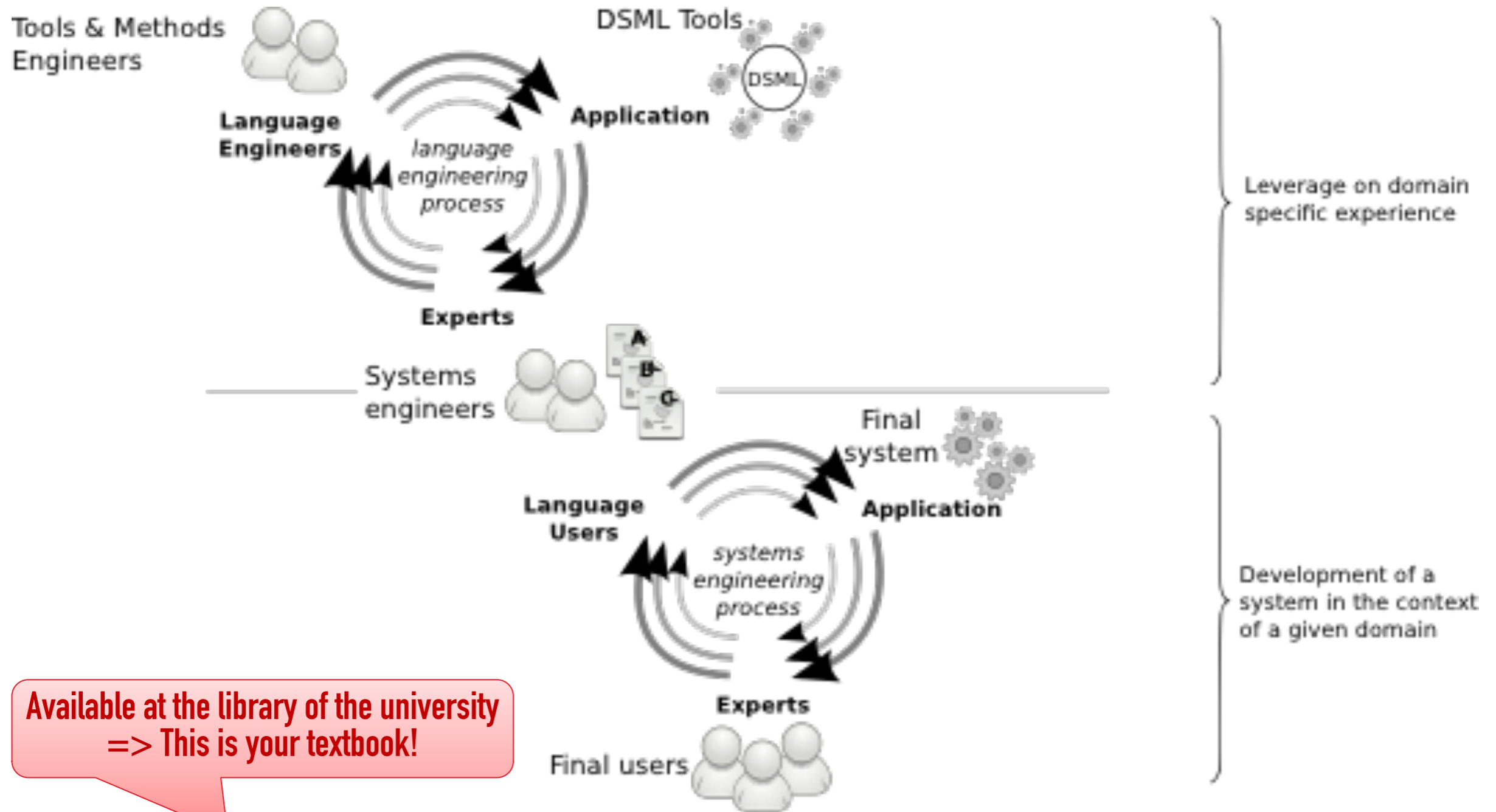
Model-Driven Engineering (MDE)



"Perhaps surprisingly, the majority of MDE examples in our study followed domain-specific modeling paradigms"

J. Whittle, J. Hutchinson, and M. Rouncefield, "The State of Practice in Model-Driven Engineering," IEEE Software, vol. 31, no. 3, 2014, pp. 79–85.

Language-Oriented Programming (LOP)

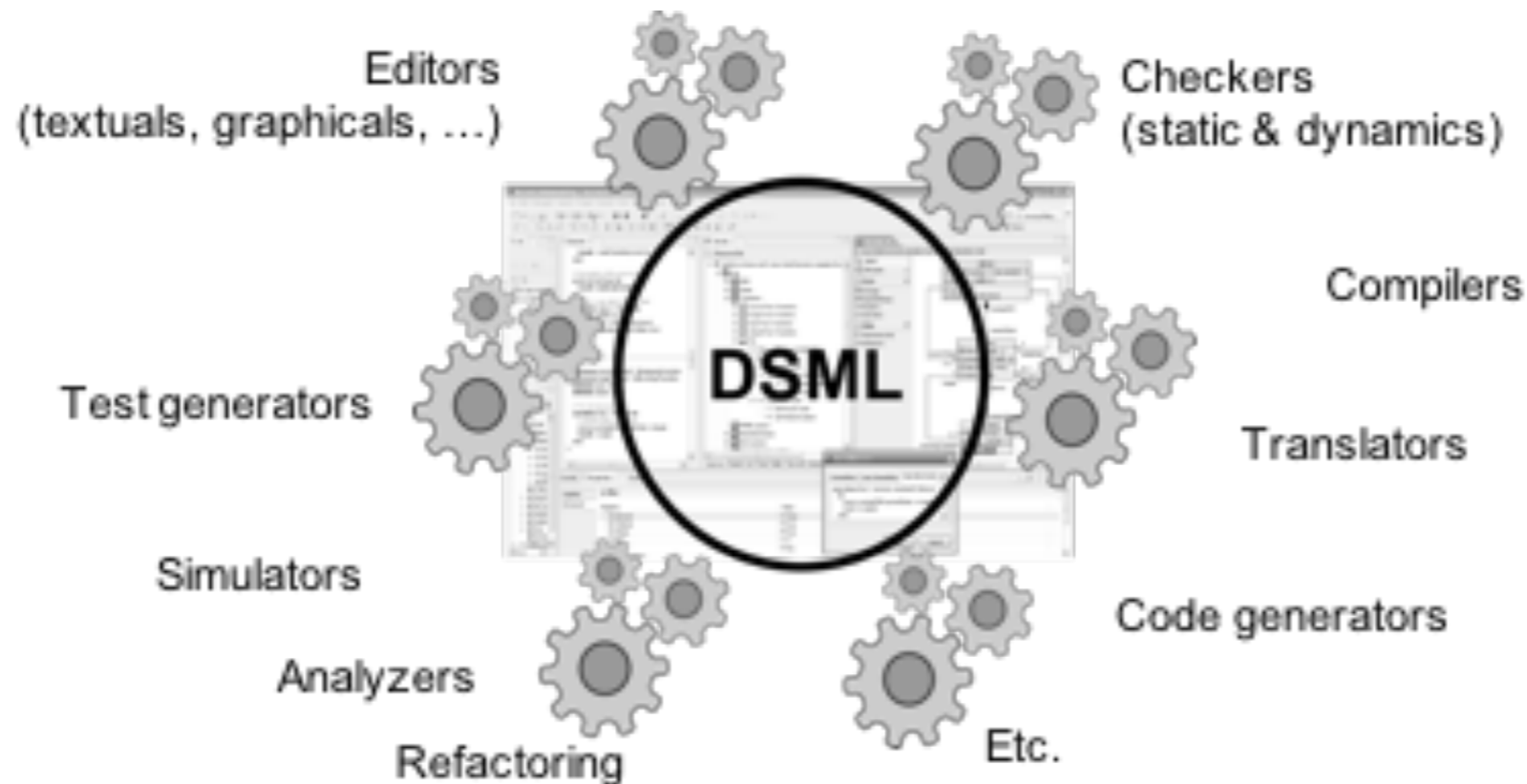


Available at the library of the university
=> This is your textbook!



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Domain-Specific Languages (DSLs)



- Targeted to a particular kind of problem, with dedicated notations (textual or graphical), support (editor, checkers, etc.)
- Promises: more « efficient » languages for resolving a set of specific problems in a domain

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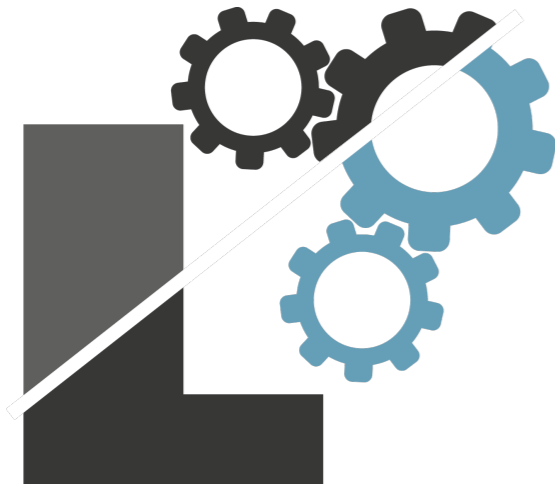
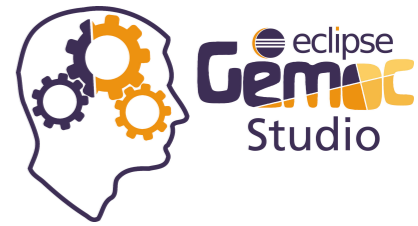
"Software Languages are Software Too"

J-M. Favre, D. Gasevic, R. Lämmel, and E. Pek. "Empirical language analysis in software linguistics," In Software Language Engineering, volume 6563 of LNCS, pages 316-326. Springer, 2011.

Software Language Engineering (SLE)

- Application of systematic, disciplined, and measurable approaches to the development, deployment, use, and maintenance of software (domain-specific) languages
- Supported by various kind of "**language workbench**"
 - Eclipse EMF, xText, Sirius, Melange, GEMOC, Papyrus
 - JetBrains's MPS
 - MS DSL Tools
 - Etc.
- Various shapes and ways to implement software languages
 - External, internal or embedded DSLs, Profile, etc.
 - Grammar, metamodel, ontology, etc.
- More and more literature, a dedicated Intl. conference (ACM SLE, cf. <http://www.sleconf.org>)...

The GEMOC Studio



***Language
Workbench***

*Design and integrate your
executable DSMLs*

<http://gemoc.org/studio>

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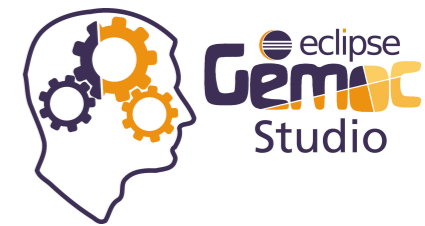
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***Modeling
Workbench***

*Edit, simulate and animate your
heterogeneous models*

Arduino Designer



The screenshot displays the Eclipse Gemoc Studio environment for Arduino modeling. The main workspace is divided into several panels:

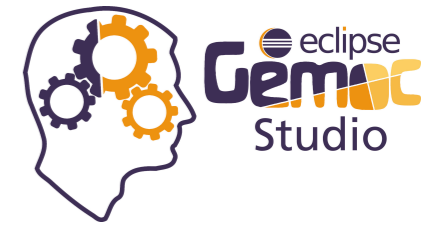
- Debug Console:** Shows the execution of a variable declaration: `(VariableDeclaration) org.gemoc.sequential.model.arduino.impl.VariableDeclarationImpl@9b02cf4 -> execute()`.
- Hardware View:** Displays a 3D model of an Arduino Board with three LEDs (Red, Blue, White) connected to pins 0, 1, and 2.
- Sketch Editor:** Shows a flowchart for a sketch named 'newSketch'. It starts with `i = 0`, followed by a 'Repeat 5' loop. Inside the loop, there are three LED control blocks: `BLUE LED : (i%2)`, `RED LED : ((i/2)%2)`, and `WHITE LED : ((i/4)%2)`. Each block has a corresponding variable declaration: `i%2`, `((i/2)%2)`, and `((i/4)%2)`. The loop ends with a 'Set i = (i+1)' block, which is implemented as `i (+1)` with an initial value of `i (=0)`.
- Console:** Shows the output of the modeling workbench: `Modeling workbench console`, `About to initialize and run the GEMOC Execution Engine...`, and `Initialization done, starting engine...`
- Variables View:** Lists the current state of variables:

Name	Value
<code>i (org.gemoc.sequential.model.arduino.impl.RepeatImpl@4e523b1 (iteration: 5) :Repeat)</code>	0
<code>level (Arduino Board.0 :DigitalPin)</code>	0
<code>level (Arduino Board.1 :DigitalPin)</code>	0
<code>level (Arduino Board.2 :DigitalPin)</code>	0
<code>value (newSketch.i :IntegerVariable)</code>	0

<https://github.com/gemoc/arduinomodeling>

MDE Introduction (ESIR3 SI, ASE)
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Transformation Lg Debugger



Name	Value
currentObject (simpleAtoB.AToB.a :ObjectTemplate)	org.eclipse.emf.ecore.impl.DynamicEObjectImpl@7...
currentObject (simpleAtoB.AToB.b :ObjectTemplate)	null
inputModel (simpleAtoB :Transformation)	[org.eclipse.emf.ecore.impl.DynamicEObjectImpl@2...
inputModelURI (simpleAtoB :Transformation)	platform:/resource/minitl-models/modelA.xmi
outputFilePath (simpleAtoB :Transformation)	/home/ebousse/dev/runtime-test-minitl-modeling/r...
outputModel (simpleAtoB :Transformation)	[org.eclipse.emf.ecore.impl.DynamicEObjectImpl@6...

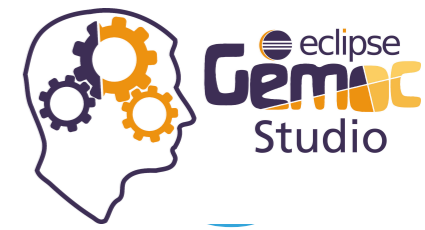
```
transformation simpleAtoB {  
    // Ecore metamodel called "input"  
    inputMetamodel metamodelA  
  
    // Ecore metamodel called "output"  
    outputMetamodel metamodelB  
  
    // Rule to translate each "A" element into "B"  
    rule AtoB {  
        // Input template  
        from a : metamodelA.A  
  
        // Output template
```

Modeling workbench console
About to initialize and run the GEMOC Execution Engine...
Initialization done, starting engine...
Execution finished.
About to initialize and run the GEMOC Execution Engine...
Initialization done, starting engine...

TETRABox
<http://modeltransformation.net/tetrabox/>
Wimmer, Bousse *et al.*

<https://github.com/tetrabox/minitl>

Farming System Model



Modeling - MyExploitation/analysis.scientific - Eclipse Platform

Model Explorer

- MyExploitation [farmingmodeling master]
 - Project Dependencies
 - src-gen
 - analysis.scientific
 - climate.simulation
 - cultures.activities
 - John.exploitation
 - representations.aird
 - schedule.simulation

Logical Steps

```

cultures.activities {
  culture corn {
    activity LABOUR from 1 jan to 28 feb
      using 1 Tractor and 1 People

    activity SEMIS from 15 mar to 15 apr [
      after LABOUR && no rain since 3 days && tempe
    ] using 1 Tractor and 2 People

    activity IRRIGATION weekly from 15 jun to 15 aug
      after SEMIS
    ] using 1 Tractor and 1 People

    activity FERTILISATION from 15 mar to 15 jun [
      after SEMIS is done since 30 days &&
      no rain since 1 days
    ] using 1 Tractor and 1 People

    activity RECOLTE from 1 sept to 30 sept [
      grain is "mature" &&
      after SEMIS
    ] using 1 Tractor and 2 People
  }
}
        
```

***exploitation description**

Palette

- tools
- Daily
- Crop
- Ewe
- Resource
- Surface
- Assign Surface
- Assign Culture

Outline

- Schedule
 - NW of Exploitation 4 fields
 - corn LABOUR scheduled on 13/jan
 - LABOUR
 - Tractor John
 - People Henry
 - corn SEMIS scheduled on 31/mar
 - corn IRRIGATION scheduled on 4/aug
 - corn FERTILISATION scheduled on 5/may
 - corn RECOLTE scheduled on 1/sept
 - 2 fields
 - corn LABOUR scheduled on 1/jan
 - corn SEMIS scheduled on 15/mar
 - corn IRRIGATION scheduled on 15/jun
 - corn FERTILISATION scheduled on 27/may
 - corn RECOLTE scheduled on 21/sept

***corntasks dependencies**

***Hydro Analysis**

	Extra Water	Rain	Hyd.	Biomass	LAI
31 mar	0.0	0.0	57.0	0.00761125...	0.000
1 apr	0.0	0.0	57.5	0.01527933...	0.000
2 apr	0.0	0.0	57.5	0.01730399...	0.000
3 apr	0.0	0.0	60.5	0.02231124...	0.000
4 apr	40.0	0.0	21.5	0.02865451...	0.000
5 apr	0.0	11.0	22.0	0.03494558...	0.000
6 apr	0.0	5.0	16.5	0.03872302...	0.000
7 apr	0.0	0.0	11.5	0.04052190...	0.000
8 apr	0.0	0.0	11.5	0.04548258...	0.000
9 apr	0.0	11.5	11.5	0.04743018...	0.000
10 apr	0.0	0.5	0.0	0.05144848...	0.000
11 apr	0.0	2.5	-0.5	0.05425001...	0.000
12 apr	0.0	0.5	-3.0	0.05883383...	0.000
13 apr	0.0	0.5	-3.0	0.05883383...	0.000

***Climate Data**

	Rain (mm)	Temperature (°C)	Ray (Joules/cm²)
apr 7	5.0	10.4	626.0
apr 8	0.0	10.4	298.0
apr 9	0.0	11.0	775.0
apr 10	11.5	11.4	293.0
apr 11	0.5	9.9	700.0
apr 12	2.5	10.7	450.0
apr 13	0.5	9.7	815.0

analysis.scientific

- Resource Set
 - platform:/resource/MyExploitation/analysis.scientific
 - Exploitation Analysis 60.0
 - Biomass Model 1.85
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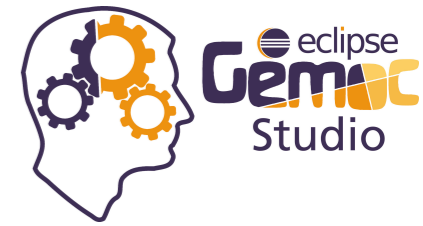
Properties

Property	Value
A	0.0065
B	0.00205
Culture	Culture wheat
Eb	1.85
Eimax	0.94
K	0.5
Lmax	6.5

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UML Activity Diagram



Debug - platform:/resource/org.modelexecution.operationalsemantics.ad.samplemodels/model/test2.aird/test2 Activity Diagram - Gemoc Studio

File Edit Diagram Navigate Search Project Run Window Help

Quick Access Debug xDSML

Debug test2.ad [Gemoc Sequential eExecutable Model]

- Gemoc debug target
- Model debugging
 - (ForkNode) test2.forkNode1 -> execute()
 - (Activity) test2 -> execute()
- Global context : Activity

(x)= Variables

Name	Value
heldTokens (ActivityFinalNode_finalNode2 :ActivityFinalNode)	[]
heldTokens (ForkNode_forkNode1 :ForkNode)	[]
heldTokens (InitialNode_initialNode2 :InitialNode)	[activitydiagram.impl.ControlTokenImpl]
heldTokens (JoinNode_joinNode1 :JoinNode)	[]

Breakpoints

- Opaque Action action2

No details to display for the current selection.

Console *test2 Activity Diagram

```
graph TD
    initialNode2((initialNode2)) -- edge3 tokenOfferCount=1 --> forkNode1[ForkNode]
    forkNode1 -- edge4 tokenOfferCount=0 --> action2[Opaque Action action2]
    forkNode1 -- edge5 tokenOfferCount=0 --> action3[Opaque Action action3]
    action2 -- edge6 tokenOfferCount=0 --> joinNode1[JoinNode]
    action3 -- edge7 tokenOfferCount=0 --> joinNode1
    joinNode1 -- edge8 tokenOfferCount=0 --> finalNode2((finalNode2))
```

Properties Opaque Action action2

Property	Value
Activity	test2
Incoming	Control Flow edge4
Outgoing	Control Flow edge6
Running	true

Gemoc Engines Status

- test2.ac 8

Multidimensional Timeline

All execution states (11)

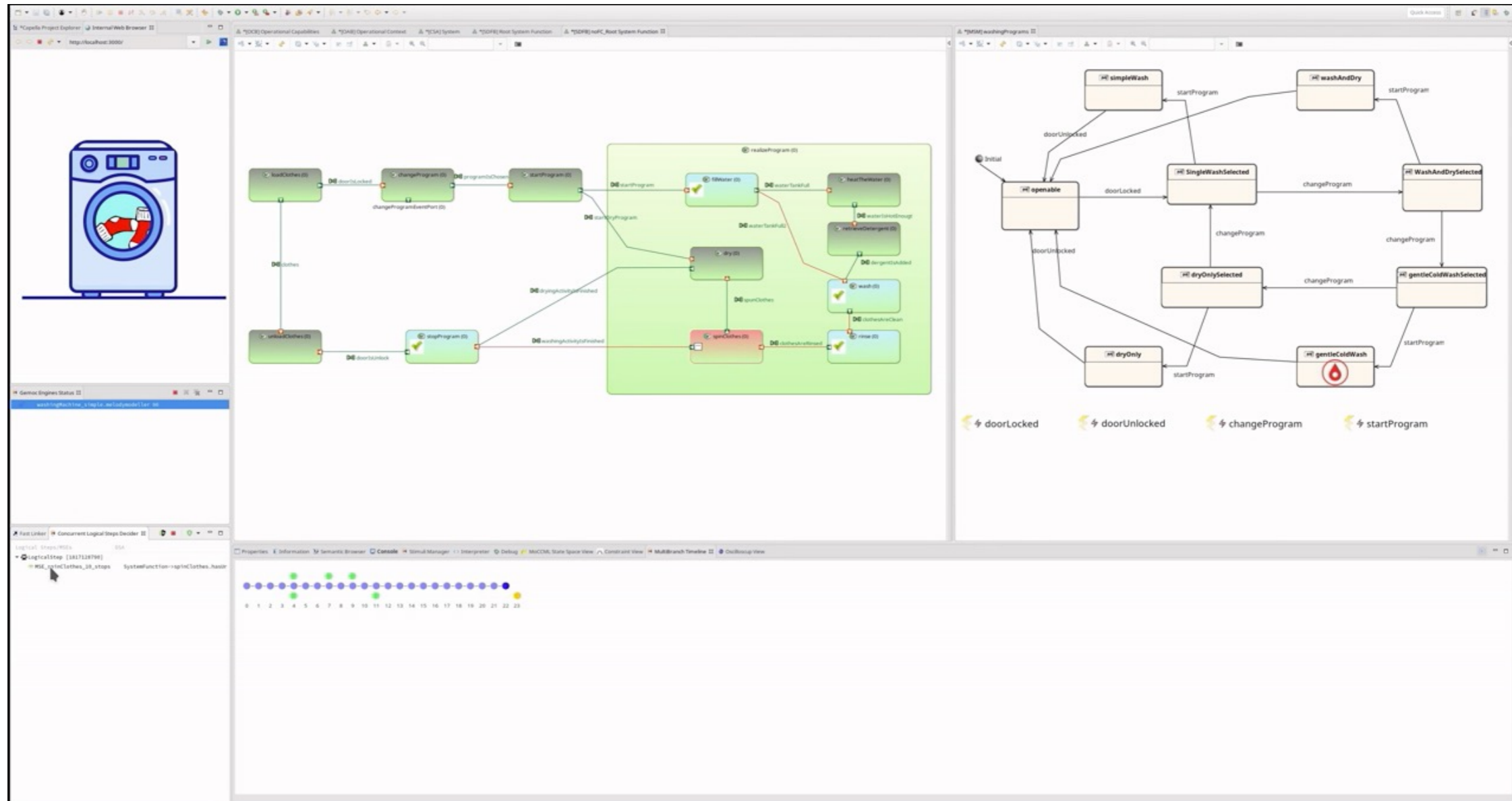
Timeline for dynamic information

trace (test2 :Activity)

- heldTokens (test2.initialNode2 :InitialNode)
- heldTokens (test2.forkNode1 :ForkNode)
- heldTokens (test2.action2 :OpaqueAction)
- heldTokens (test2.action3 :OpaqueAction)
- heldTokens (test2.joinNode1 :JoinNode)
- heldTokens (test2.finalNode2 :ActivityFinalNode)

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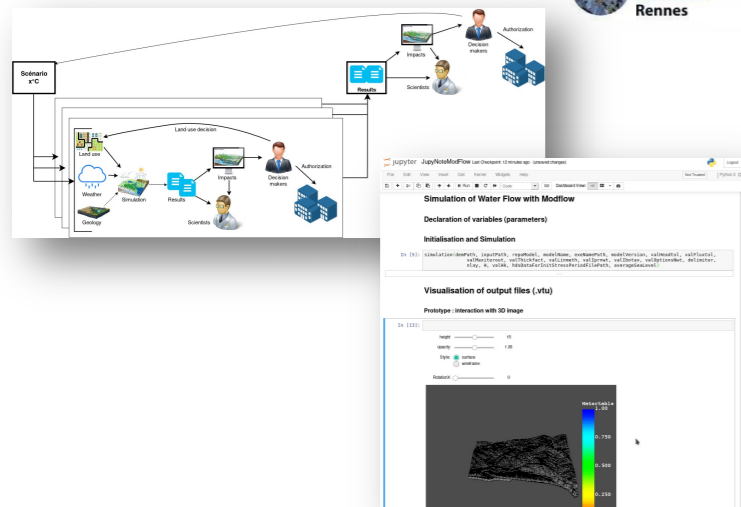
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Crosscutting Challenges for Various Domains

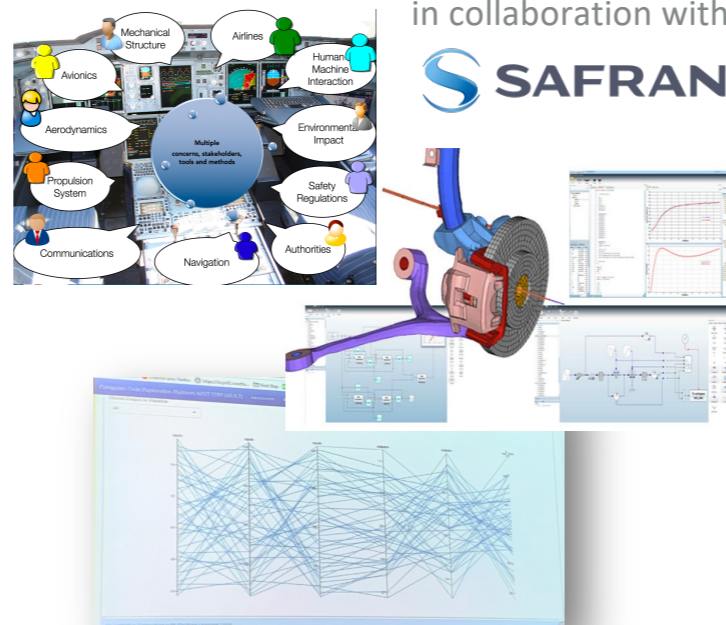
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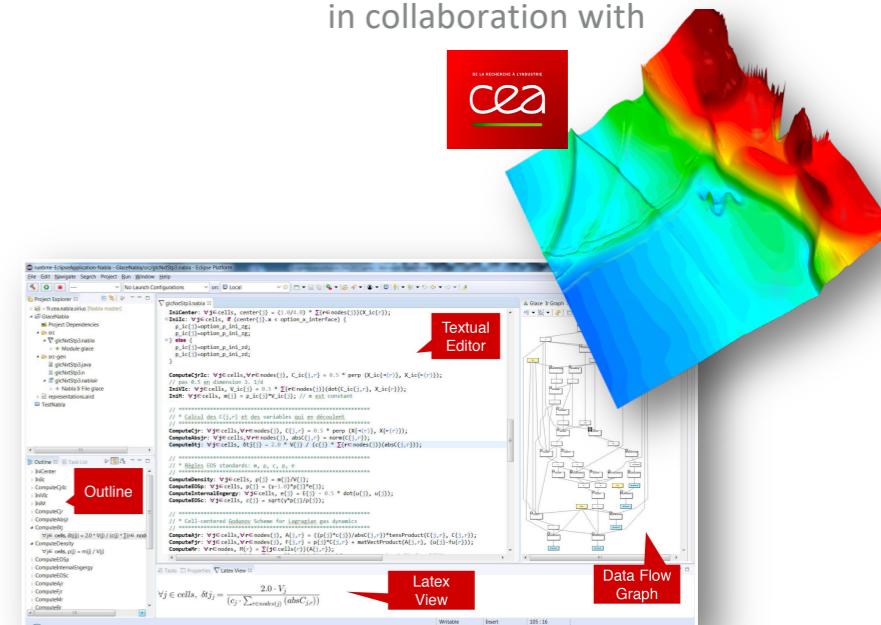
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High-Performance Computing for Numerical Analysis

Content of the course

- **Metamodeling**
- **Hack your own Domain-Specific Languages**
 - **Domain model (EMF Ecore)**
 - **Textual *and graphical* syntaxes (Xtext *and Sirius*)**
 - **Compiler and interpreter (Xtend)**
- **Companion webpage:**

<http://combemale.fr/course/esir/esir3/>

You will learn how to

- **Automatically translate** abstract design models to executable code, test cases and documentation
- **Automatically manipulate** your model/code to analyze and refactor it
- **Build or customize your own abstractions**, or even **software languages and development environments**, to build complex software-intensive systems
- Eventually **limit the accidental complexity** of industrial developments

Additionally, you will also

- **Demystify** language formalisms, paradigms and principles
- **Have a deeper insight** on some of them
- **Manage the industrial complexity** of developments and associated toolchains