

3DEXPERIENCE

Development Planning for
Producibility and Maintainability
Reduces Total Cost of Ownership
and Increases Readiness



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Left – Burrs/spurs after drilling

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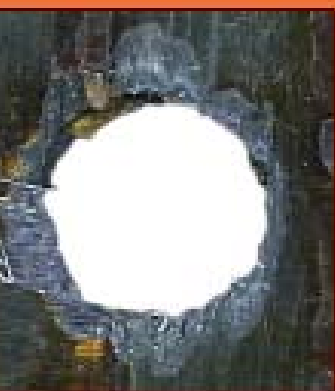


Fig. 2

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New processes
may enable
better
performance
and lower cost



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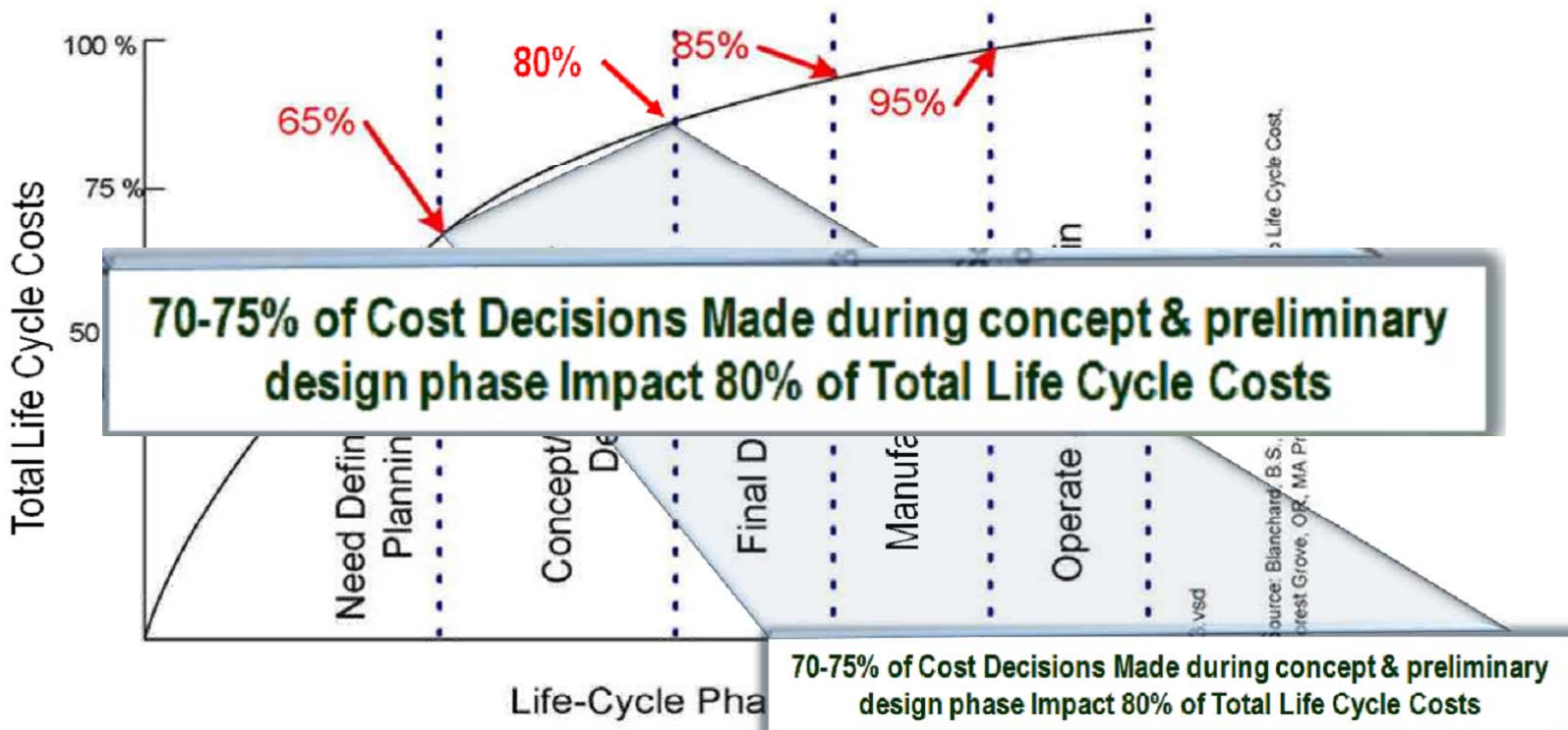
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Importance of Design for Manufacturing and Maintenance Early in the design



Early DfX trade studies of manufacturing and maintenance processes

Enable manufacturing and maintenance processes to help drive the design of complex systems

- ▶ Reduce non-recurring and recurring acquisition costs
- ▶ Reduce lifecycle costs for sustainment and service life extensions
- ▶ Increase system readiness
- ▶ Launch program on-time, on-budget, on-target

Accessibility difficulties are a common feature in maintenance.
A great deal of effort has been spent to improve cockpit design.

*Yet much less
effort has been
made on designing
for maintainability.*

Photo: Colin Drury



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US Department of Defense lists the three key questions about maintainability:

. Strength limitations:

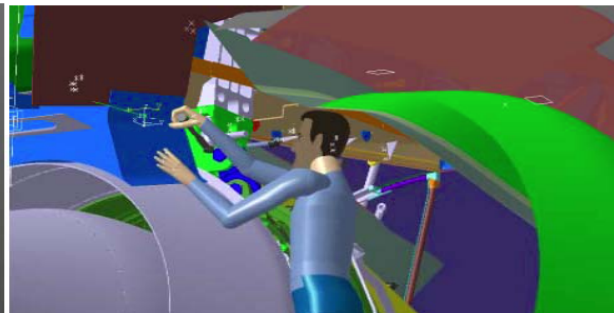
- Can the maintenance person physically carry, lift, hold, twist, push and pull objects as required?

. Accessibility difficulties:

- How easy is it to gain physical access to the work areas?

. Visibility problems:

- Can the work area be seen directly, or must work be done by feel or with the use of mirrors etc?



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Utilizing a single infrastructure for cross discipline engineering & supplier collaboration



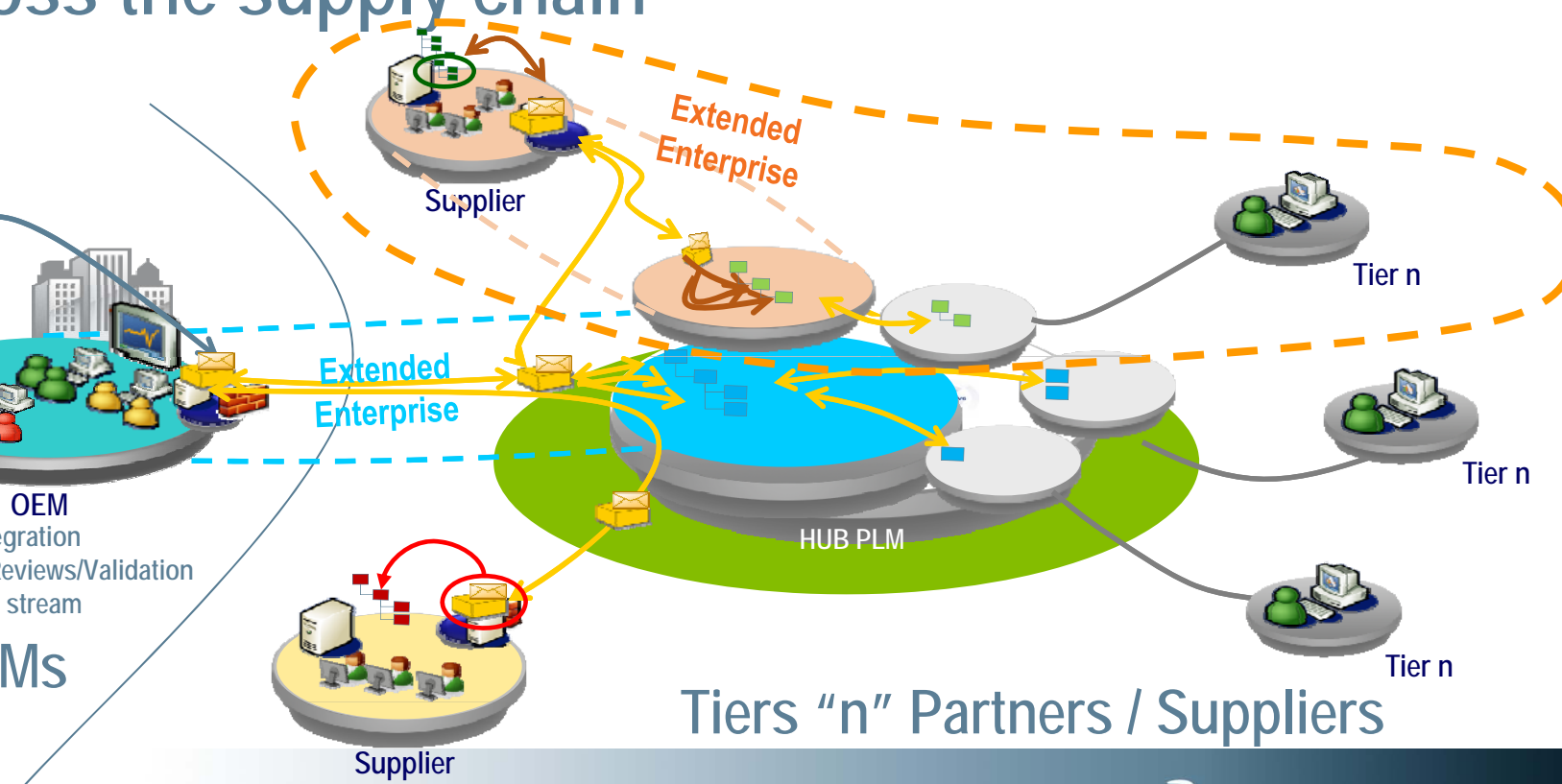
ott Lucero, Office of the Sec. of Defense, states:

“MBE facilitates “cross-domain coupling,”
Cross-domain coupling results in benefits such as
improved integration of modeling and simulation,
which in turn can lower product development costs.”

Single SE environment that integrates cross-discipline engineering and production modeling



Optimize a single collaborative infrastructure across the supply chain



OEM
Integration
reviews/Validation
stream

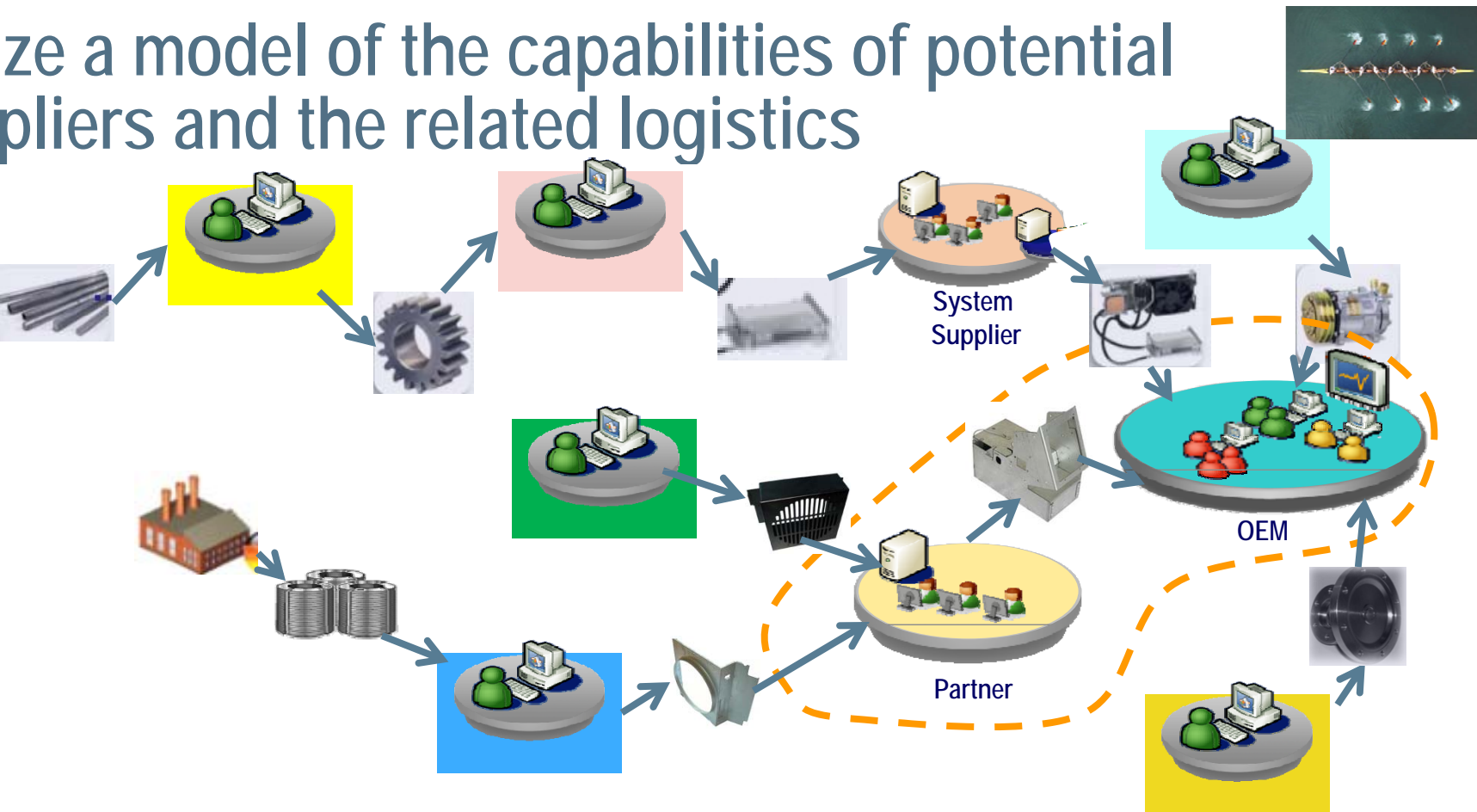
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Tiers "n" Partners / Suppliers



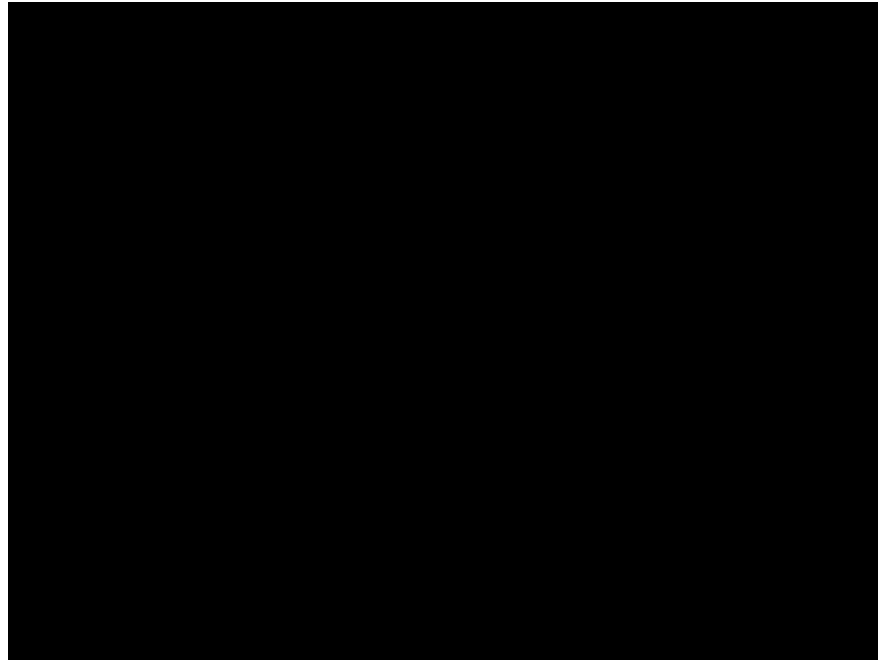
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Visualize a model of the capabilities of potential suppliers and the related logistics



Understand supply chain risks early

Physical validation with modeling and simulation eliminates the cost and time associated with physical prototypes





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Understand the impact of changes in the Requirements manufacturing, maintenance and repair operations

- ▶ Requirements changes can impact:
 - ▷ Both the non-recurring and recurring cost
 - ▷ Schedules
 - ▷ Tooling and production, testing and maintenance equipment
 - ▷ MRL status of new processes that would have to be proven out
 - ▷ Potential supply chain participants and related logistics
 - ▷ Mean Time to Repair and related asset availability
- ▶ **Make your trade study decisions on requirements changes based on facts, not opinions**

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Provide an integrated Systems Engineering environment that includes manufacturing and sustainment engineering across the supply chain we can reduce TCO, time to mission and increase readiness

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