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Mission Engineering and the DAF Operational Imperatives

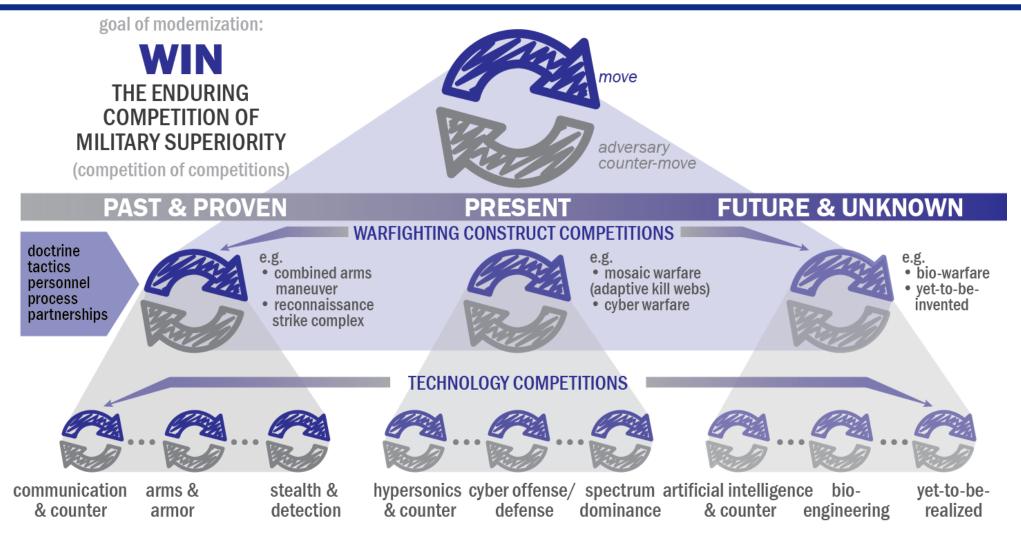


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Development of new military concepts must take a mission-centric approach



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- Defining Resilient Space Order of Battle and Architectures.
- Achieving Operationally-Optimized Advanced Battle Management System (ABMS) / Air Force Joint All Domain Command and Control.
- Achieving Moving Target Indication and Tracking at Scale.
- Defining the Next Generation Air Dominance Family of Systems.
- Defining Optimized Resilient Basing, Sustainment, and Communications in a Contested Environment.
- Defining the B-21 Long Range Strike Family of Systems.
- Ensure the Ability of the DAF to Transition to a Wartime Posture Against a Peer Competitor.



Adaptive System of Systems drive the need for Mission Engineering



System of Systems (SoS) delivers lethality by busting the second second



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Implementing Scales of Integration

Govt (buyer) as Integrator

Traditional PEO, current ABMS

Approach

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- In-house engineers attempt to integrate based upon common standards
 Outcome
- Reference architecture limiting and burdensome
- Results in interoperability challenges and loose integration at best

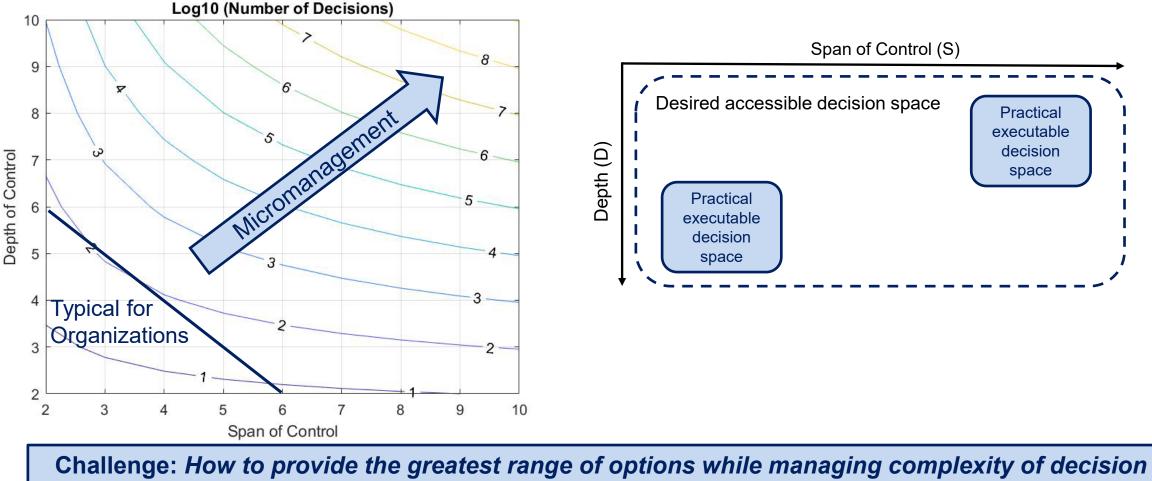


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Maximizing options while minimizing complexity



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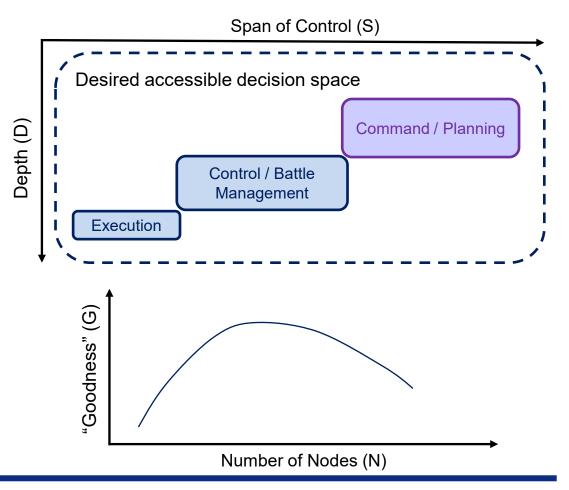


DAF Operational Imperatives #2: Operationally-Optimized Advanced Battle Management System (ABMS) / Air Force Joint All Domain Command and Control (JADC2)

Approach: Create Separability of Command from Control, Distributed Battle Management

Objectives:

- Speed Must manage complexity
- Agility Must maintain interoperability
- *Resilience* Must maintain redundancy
- Can start Mission-specific in order to build up to large-scale jointness



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