



Complexity

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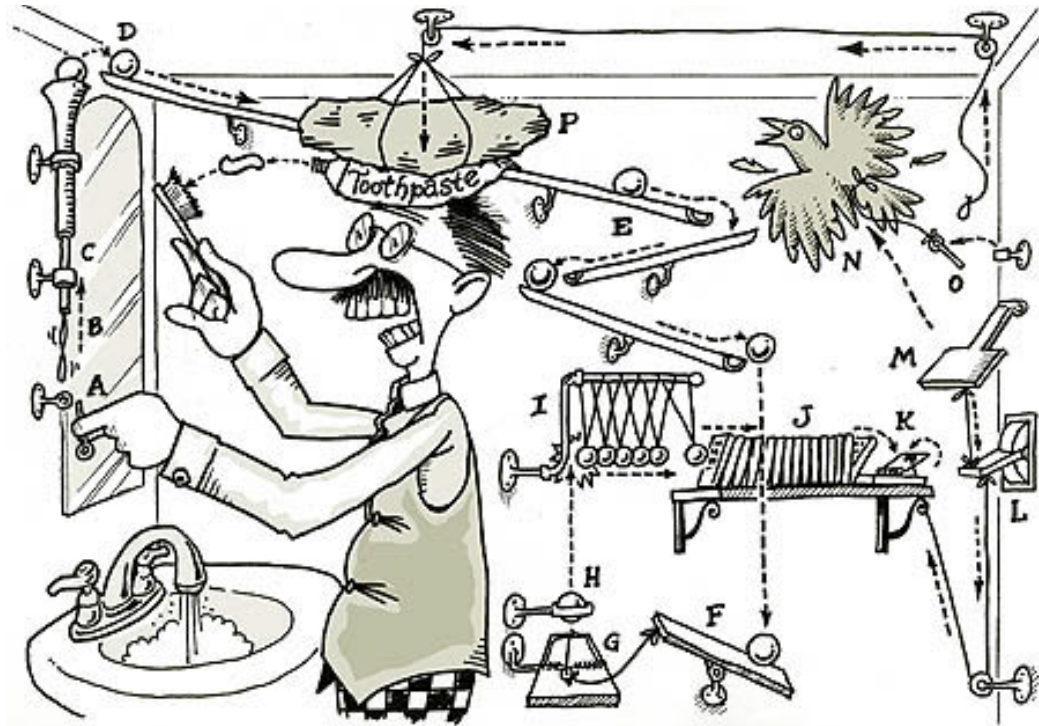
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Agenda

- The Nature of Complexity
- Design Complexity
- Production Complexity
- Modernization Complexity
- Summary



Rube Goldberg



Trying to Define Complexity

Complexity is a function of ...

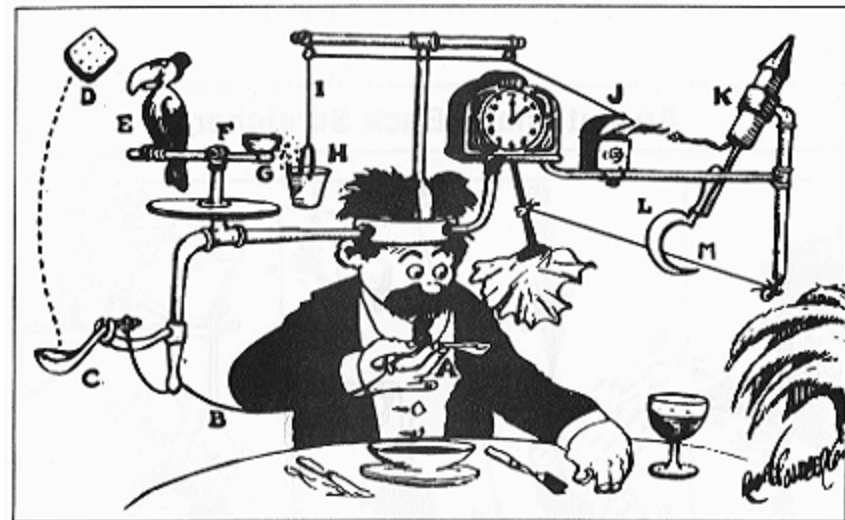
- “Number of ideas you must hold in your head simultaneously;
- Duration of each of those ideas; and
- Cross product of those two things, times the severity of the interactions between them.”

Bob Colwell

Complexity and its dimensions

- Complexity deals with functions and the way they interact and interfere with each other to prevent achieving the overall objectives.
- Complexity can exist in multiple dimensions
 - Design (design activities)
 - Acquisition
 - Production
 - Testing
 - Operations
 - Maintenance
 - Modernization

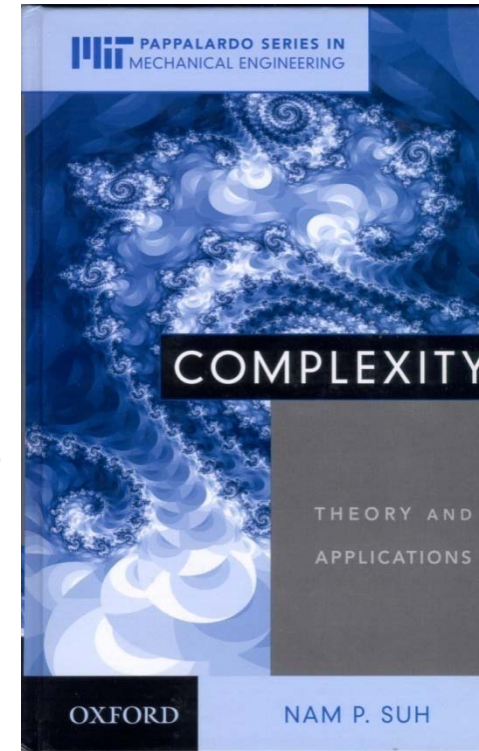
Self-Operating Napkin



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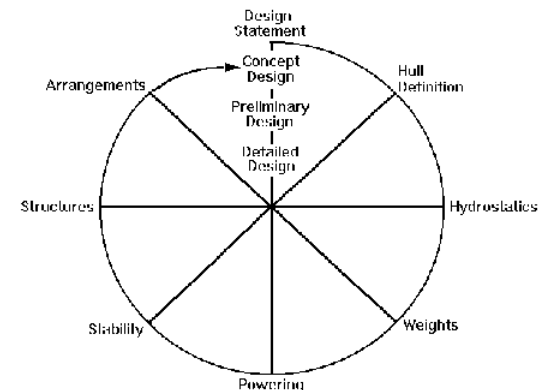
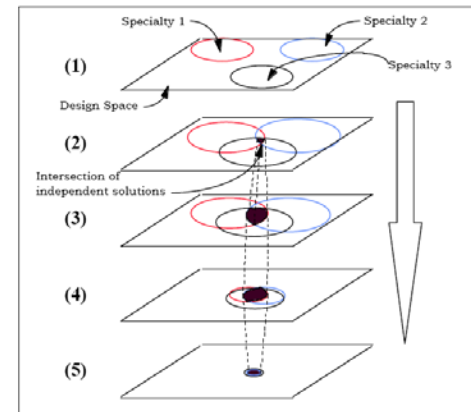
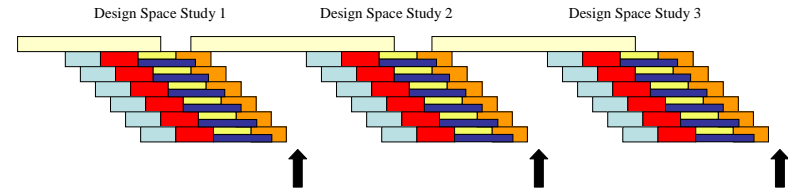
Types of Complexity

- Real Complexity
 - Measure of the uncertainty involved in achieving a task
 - Reduced by reducing variance of the individual tasks and the coupling of individual tasks
 - Lean Six Sigma
- Imaginary Complexity
 - Due to lack of understanding about the system design, system architecture, and/or system behavior (learning curve)
 - Reduced by documenting activities, training, & experience
 - ISO 9000, DODAF, DSM, etc., I
- Combinatorial Complexity
 - The accuracy or properties of the system change with time – either due to internal (wear) or external (threat evolves) reasons such that the system can no longer reliably achieve its objectives. (Diverging ship design)
 - Reduced by converting to Periodic Complexity and by improving robustness (including margin)
 - Maintenance, Modernization, Design Iterations, Architecture, Margin Policy
- Periodic Complexity
 - Systems with Combinatorial Complexity are “reinitialized” based on a “functional period”



Design Complexity

- Interested in those things that get in the way of having a converged design delivered on time and meeting customer expectations.
- Real Complexity
 - Choosing the proper design activities and design methods
- Imaginary Complexity
 - Design Structure Matrix
 - Training
- Combinatorial / Periodic Complexity
 - Design Iterations
 - Design Margin
 - Architectural Robustness

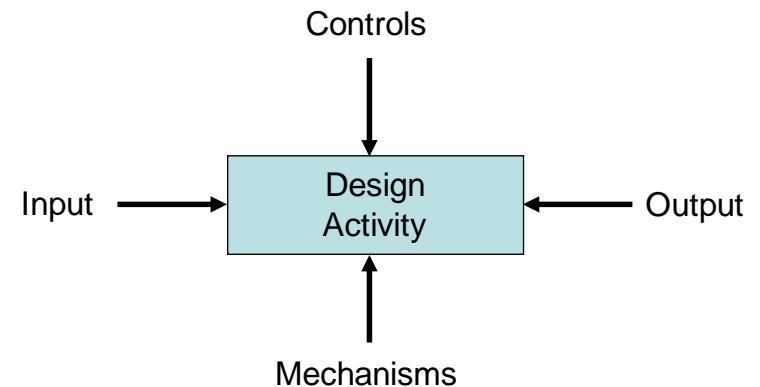


IDEF0 Model of a Design Activity

- **Design Activity**
 - Work done by one organization to convert Inputs into Outputs
 - Generally described in one statement of work
- **Input**
 - Design Data and Requirements needed to perform the Design Activity
 - Can have multiple inputs
- **Output**
 - Design Data created by the Design Activity
- **Controls**
 - Modify the way work is accomplished
 - Fidelity of Output
 - Architecture selection
 - Risk tolerance / margin
- **Mechanisms**
 - Describe resources needed to accomplish the work
 - Include trained workforce, tools, and supporting data sets

Execution Oriented

Planning Oriented

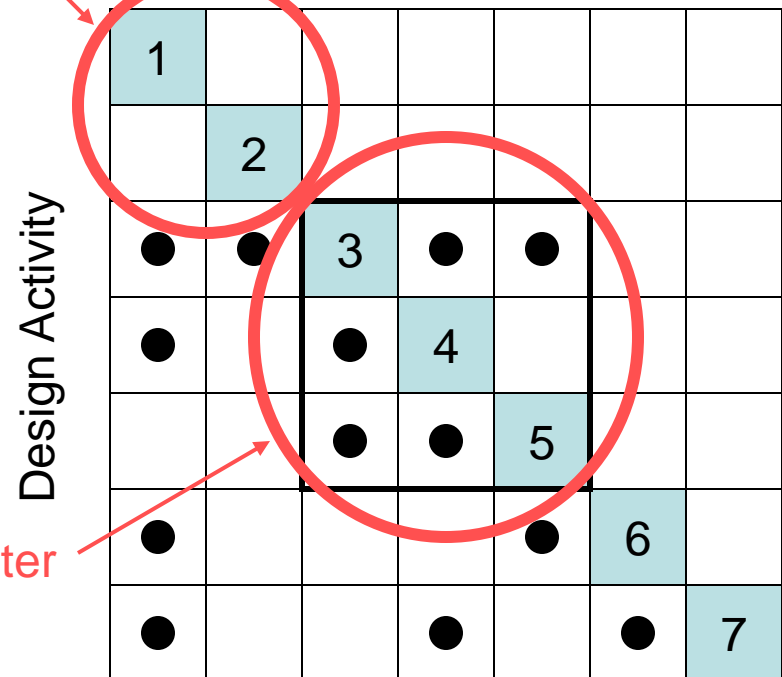


Design Structure Matrix in one slide

- Design Activities defined by IDEF0 Models
 - Inputs, Outputs, Constraints, and Mechanisms
 - Each Output corresponds to a Design Activity
 - A design activity can have multiple inputs
- Inputs can be provided
 - By other Design Activities
 - Assumed (Process Input)
- The DSM describes the inter-relationships of Design Activities
 - Identifies which outputs from other Design Activities are needed
- Standard Matrix operations can identify
 - The optimal ordering of tasks
 - The set of tasks that can be done in parallel
 - The set of tasks that must be solved together (a cluster)
- Can also be used to
 - Develop Schedules and cost
 - Discrete Event Simulation to determine expected duration
 - Identify optimal IPT structures

Solve in Parallel

Design Variable



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Design Activity

Cluster

Controls

Input

Design Activity

Output

Mechanisms

Complexity and the DSM

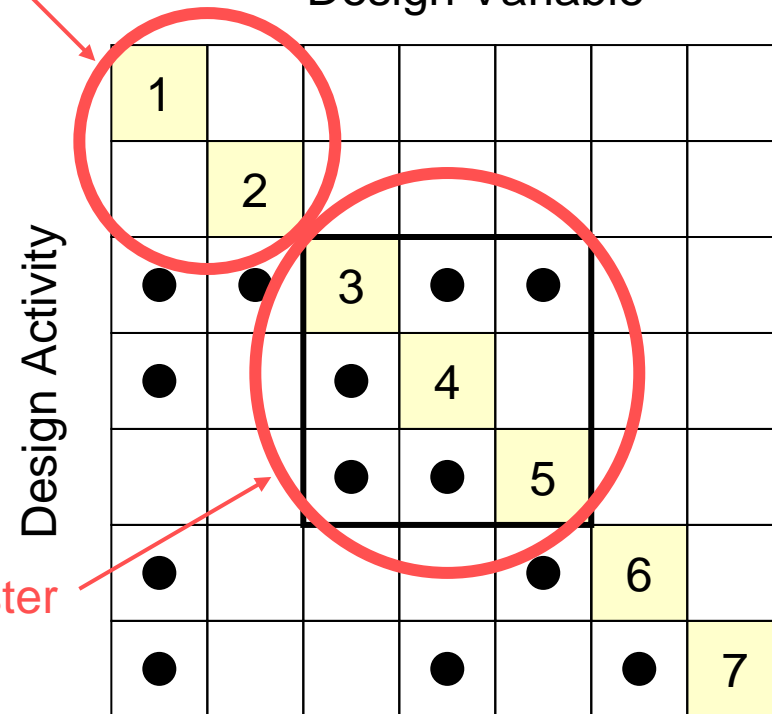
THEORY: The total number of design activities and the number and size of the clusters is likely a good indicator of the design combinatorial complexity.

- Large clusters increase complexity more than increasing the number of design activities

PROPOSED COMPLEXITY METRIC:
Sum of the square of the cluster sizes of all the clusters in a DSM

Solve in Parallel

Design Variable



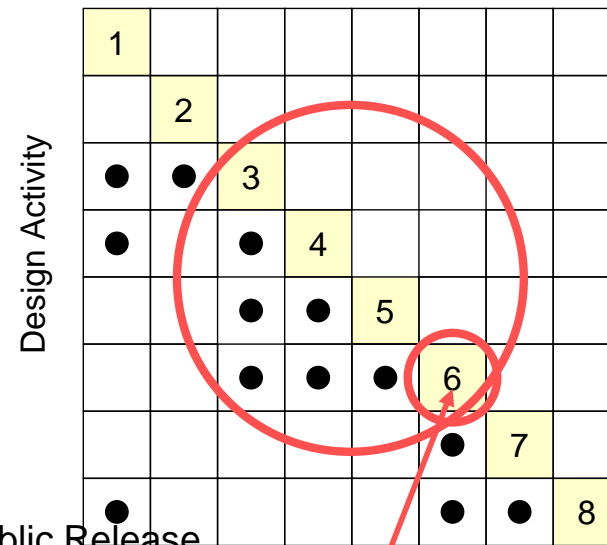
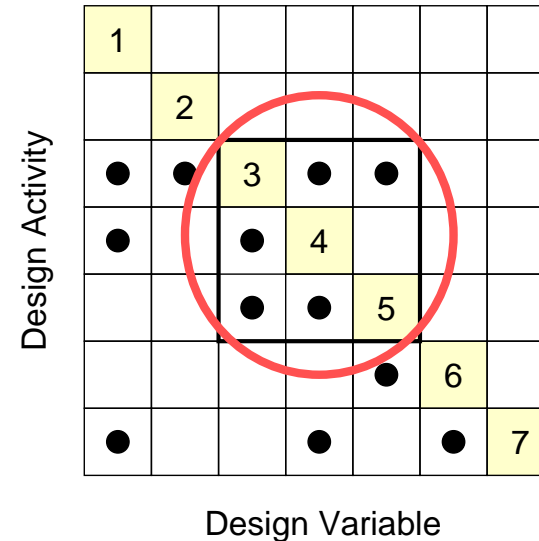
Proposed Complexity Metric =
 $1 + 1 + 9 + 1 + 1 = 13$

Reducing Complexity by eliminating Clusters

- Redefining Design Activities and adding an additional one can significantly reduce complexity

$$N + 1 < N^2$$

- To reduce complexity,
 - Redefine the product of design activities in a cluster to be response surfaces
 - Add an “Integration” design activity to find the intersection of the response surfaces



Another Design Complexity Metric?

- During Detail Design, work is organized around construction boundaries that are generally aligned with spaces.
 - Limit the number of systems that impact a space.
 - Limit the impact of changes from other spaces.
- Goal is to enable designing each space independently of one another during Detail Design.

$$SCF_i = \sqrt{\frac{1}{2} \left(\left(\frac{m_{systems_touching}}{n_{3_digit_NTT}} \right)^2 + \left(\frac{m_{spaces_impacting}}{n_{spaces} - 1} \right)^2 \right)}$$

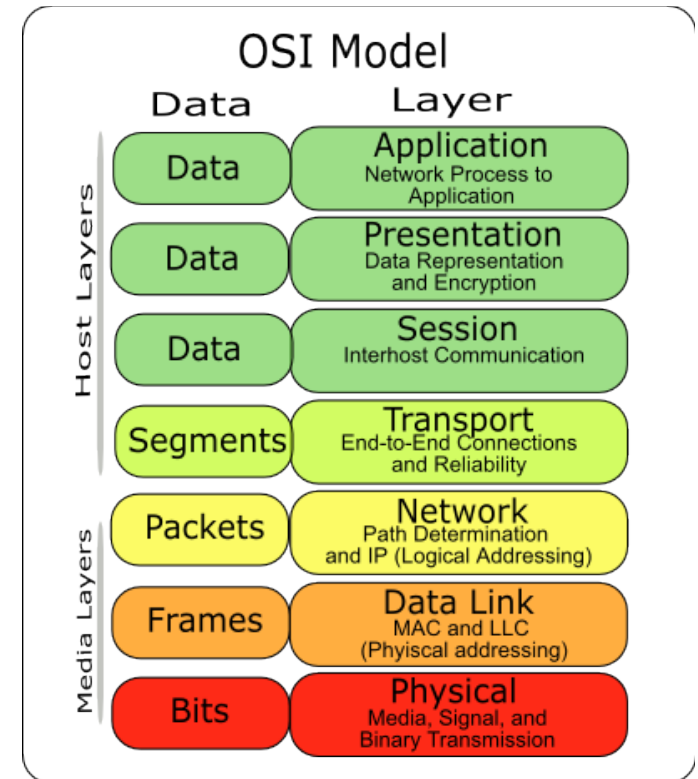
$$SCM = \sum_{i=1}^{n_{spaces}} SCF_i$$

Where:

SCF_i	Space Complexity Factor
SCM	Ship Complexity Metric
$m_{systems_touching}$	Number of Systems touching a space
$n_{3_digit_NTT}$	Number of 3 digit Tasks in the NCETL
$m_{space_impacting}$	Number of other Spaces, which if modified within limits, will impact a system within this space
n_{spaces}	Number of spaces in the ship

Reduce Complexity through Design Methods and Systems Architecture

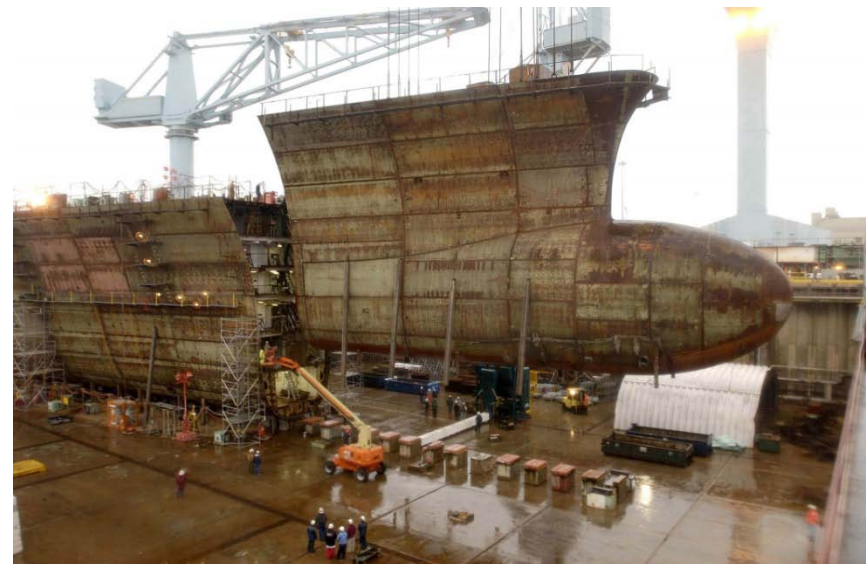
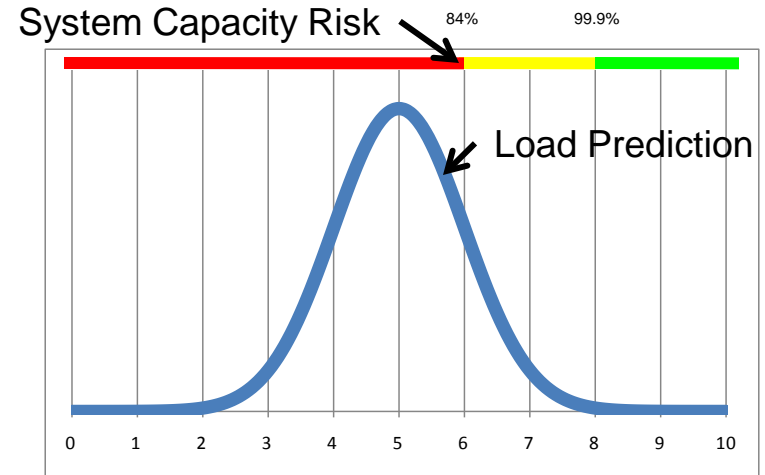
- Nam P. Suh in “Complexity Theory and Application”
 - “For a system to operate stably for a long time, functional periodicity must exist in the system or must be built into the system.”
 - In Design, the periodicity is established through gates or design iterations.
 - To reduce the ‘real complexity’ must create an uncoupled or decoupled design
 - Uncoupled - no interaction between design activities; all design activities can be accomplished in parallel
 - Decoupled – DSM is lower triangular
- Systems architectures that enable decoupling of design activities reduce complexity.



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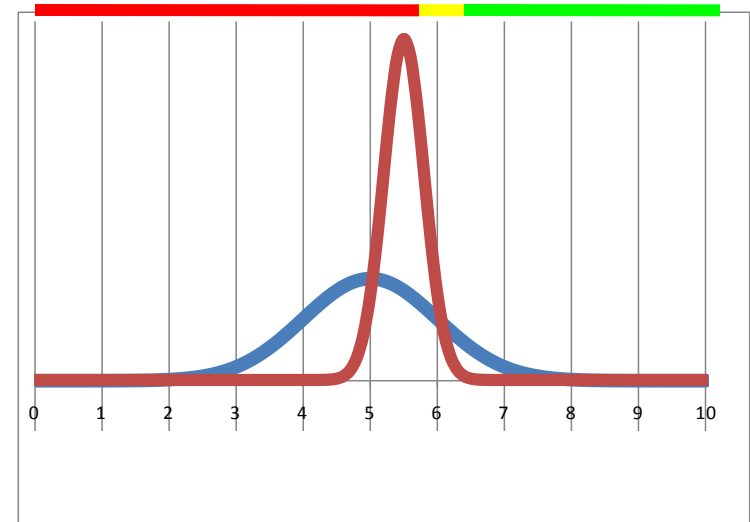
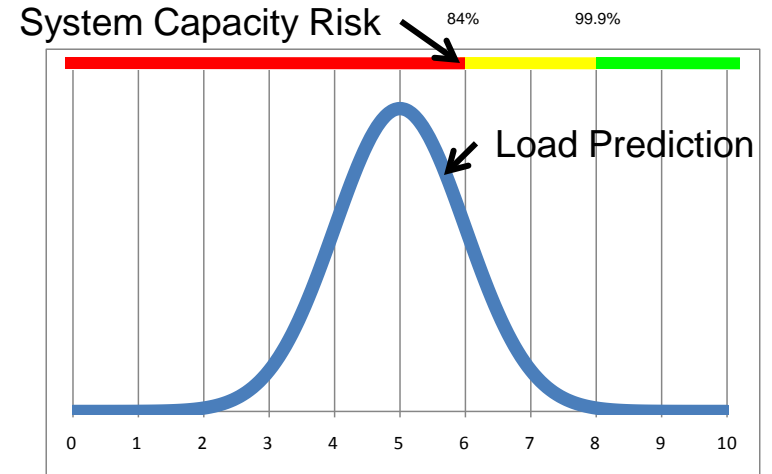
Isolating Design Activities to Reduce Complexity

- Limiting Functions assigned to a given system.
 - Don't use the firemain for cooling water
 - Keep the DSM lower triangular
- Use sufficient margin in distributed systems to account for uncertainty in load predictions.
- In detail design, limit degrees of freedom to those within construction units.
 - Ensure system design is complete
 - Ensure total ship properties are met
 - Ensure General Arrangements work



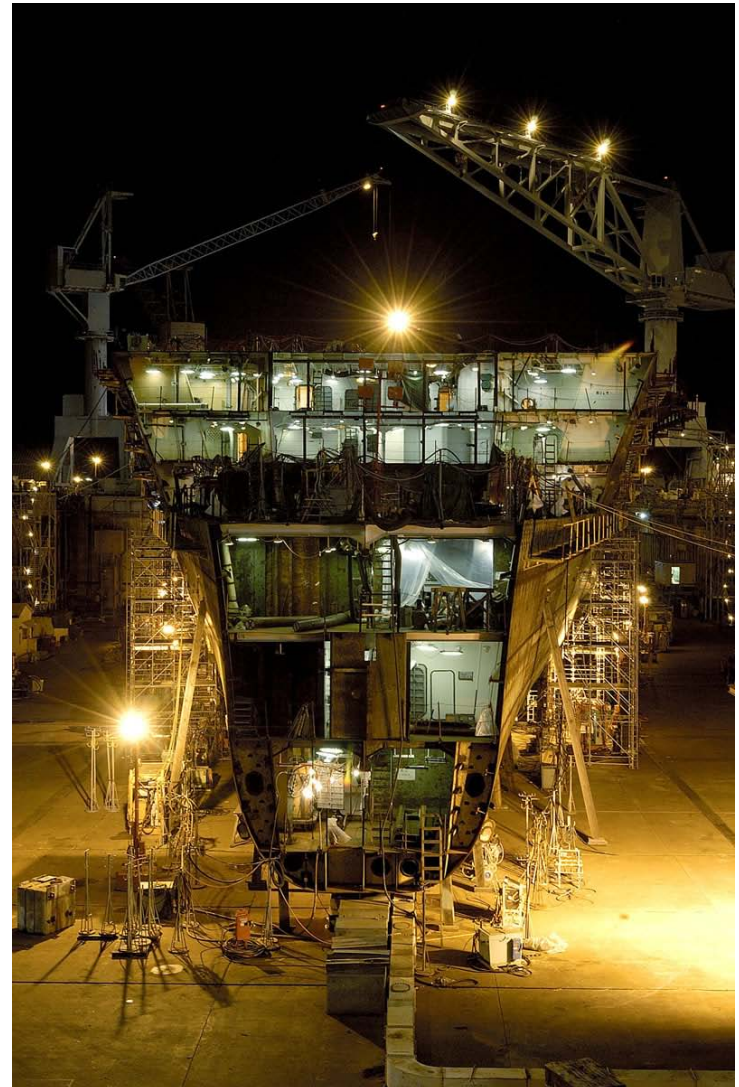
Margin and Design Uncertainty

- Margin historically has been based on past performance
 - Tied to historical methods for estimating loads
- Margin accounts for variation in the load prediction.
 - One should be able to calculate the System Capacity risk based on an evaluation of the load prediction uncertainty
- The required system capacity above the mean estimate (margin) to achieve a low risk should be reduced if the prediction methods are improved.
- The number of “sigmas” that mark the boundary of yellow and green risk should be based on the relative difficulty of adding extra capacity. (i.e. risk outcome)



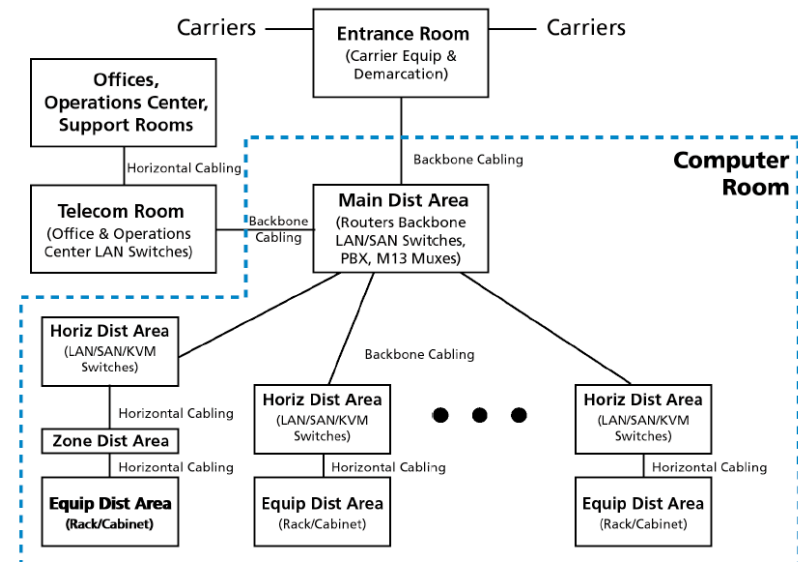
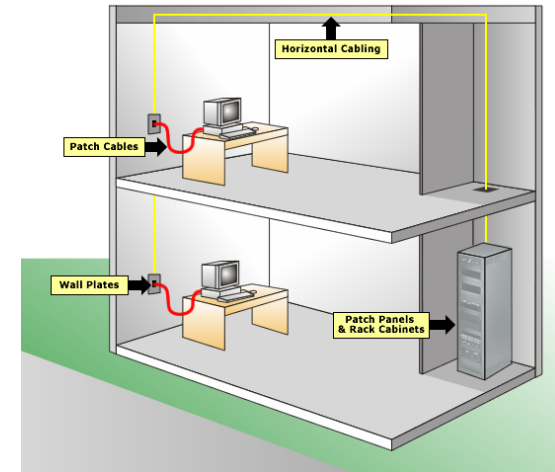
Production Complexity

- Limit the number of trades that need to work in the same space.
 - Segregate Functions
 - Minimize “through services” in functional spaces.
- Use production processes that enable repeatable, accurate, and testable production.
 - Control the environment
 - Use good tools
 - Train the Workforce
- Use production processes that do not impact adjacent spaces
 - Avoid Hotwork if possible
- Limit components that cross construction boundaries
- Strategically use Modularity
 - Decouple system design/production from ship design/production
 - Enable efficient production and testing



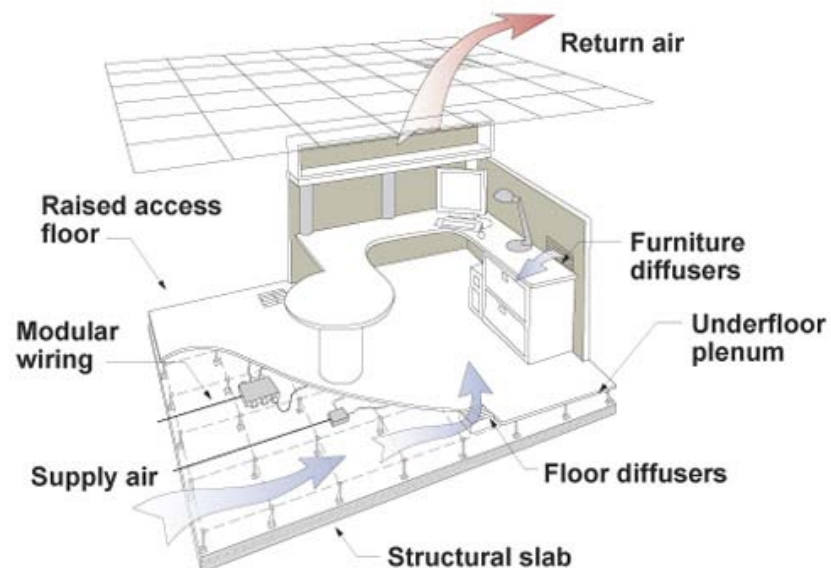
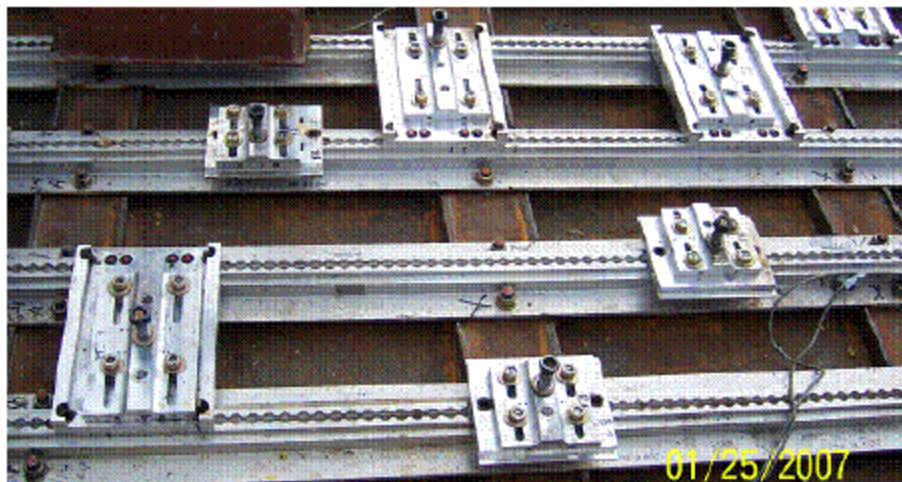
Structured Wiring Systems

- Use local scalable nodes to connect to individual loads
- Minimize distributed systems crossing construction boundaries
 - Feeder cables ideally would only run within a construction boundary
 - Only “mains” cross construction boundaries



ADC, "TIA-942 Data Center Standards Overview"

FlexTech type solutions



DeVries, Richard, Andrew Levine, and William Mish Jr.,
 "Enabling Affordable Ships through Physical Open Systems,"
 ASNE ETS 2008, 23-25 Sept 2008, Falls Church, VA.

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Modernization Complexity

- Ships are modernized for a variety of reasons
 - The threat changes, so improved systems are needed to maintain mission
 - Systems become obsolete
 - External interfaces become obsolete
 - New missions
 - Reduce Total Ownership Cost
 - Laws and Treaties force a change
- Modernization Complexity deals with the difficulty in responding to modernization needs.

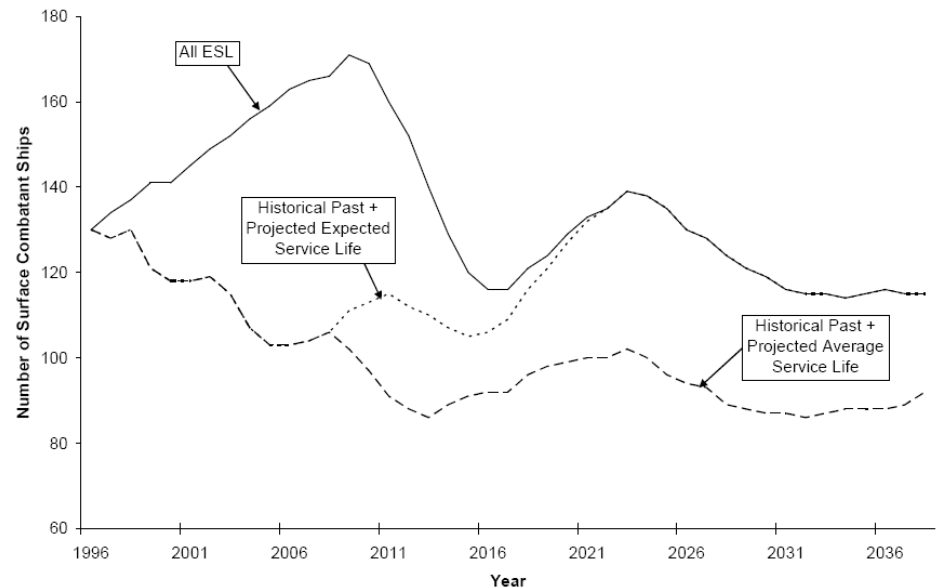
Photo # K-15383 USS New Jersey at sea in the Pacific, 1944-45



U.S.S. New Jersey July 1986

Why is Modernization Important?

- Surface Combatants have typically been retired before their Expected Service Life
 - The cost of modernization is often cited as a reason
- The 313 ship Navy includes 143 Surface Combatants
- We will never achieve 143 Surface Combatants if our ships do not reach the end of their Expected Service Life





















































Koenig, Dr. Philip, Don Nalchajian, and John Hootman, "Ship Service Life and Naval Force Structure," ASNE ETS 2008, 23-25 Sept 2008

Strategies for reducing Modernization Complexity

- Use Mission Modules
 - Littoral Combat Ship
 - MEKO Modules
- Use Appropriate Service Life Allowances
 - Where Difficult to add additional capacity
- Use Modular Open Systems
- Use Space and Weight Reservations
- Where possible assign only one mission function to a space
- Preserve Equipment removal routes

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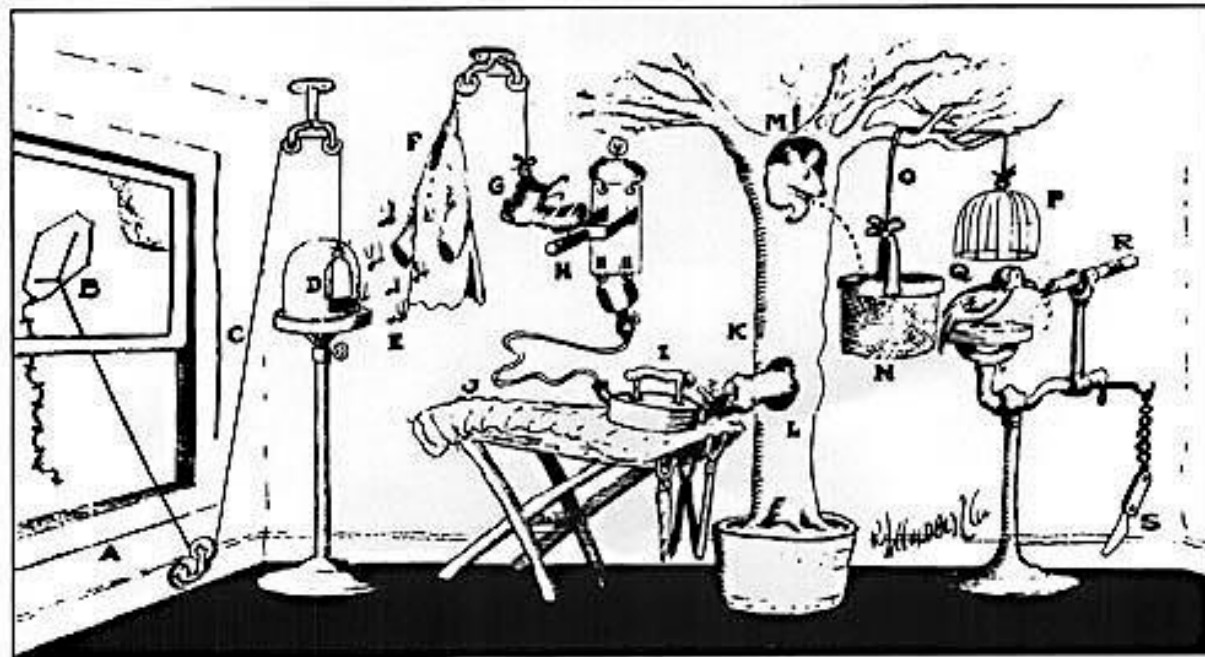
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Know the "Requirements / Market" Risks



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