SOFTWARE PA WORKSHOP 2023 Definition of a Metrication Model for Model-Based Engineering

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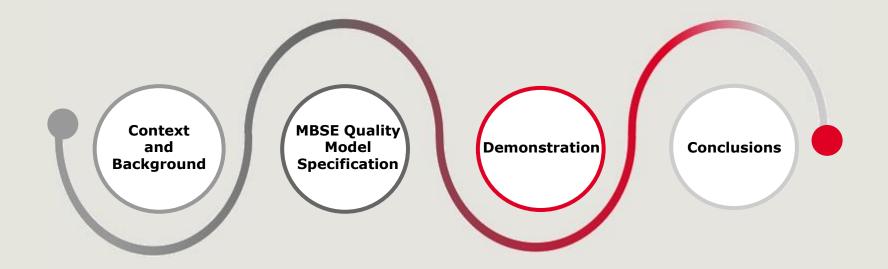
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1. CONTEXT AND BACKGROUND METMOD PROJECT

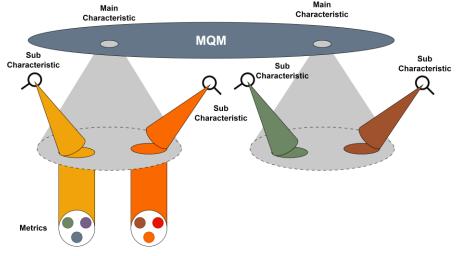


Project	Definition of a Metrication Model for Model-Based Engineering (METMOD)					
Motivation	 Model-Based Engineering is rapidly becoming the state of practice for the development of Space systems: source of truth for the extraction of quality-related information shifts from documents to models. As consequence, the traditional Product Assurance (PA) methods, inspection points and practices need to be examined in detail to establish if they need to be adapted and/or reinforced. 					
Objective	"To specify a reusable Quality Model - MBSE Quality Model (MQM) - which if implemented is capable of measuring the quality of any System or Software engineering model, so that quality levels are maintained in those cases when MBSE is used"					
Duration	12 months activity (January 2023 - January 2024)					
	ESA Technical Officer: Isabelle Conway					
Consortium	Prime Contractor: GMV					
	No Subcontractors					

1. CONTEXT AND BACKGROUND WHAT IS A QUALITY MODEL? (1/2)

A Quality Model is defined as a set of characteristics and the relationships between them which provide the basis for specifying quality requirements an evaluating quality (ISO/IEC 25000:2014)

- Typically, a Quality Model defines a set of Main Characteristics (e.g. Functionality, Reliability, Maintainability) and Sub Characteristics (e.g. Completeness, Correctness, Complexity) that are measured through a set of metrics (e.g. Requirements completeness).
- Quality Models are usually defined and used within software intensive systems.
- As an example, the **ECSS-Q-HB-80-04A** defines a Quality Model for the development of software in a Space project.

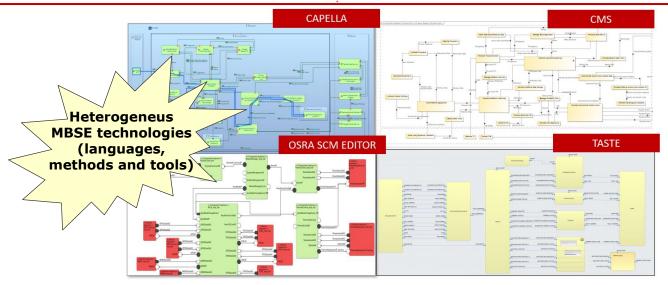


1. CONTEXT AND BACKGROUND WHAT IS A QUALITY MODEL? (2/2)

		A.2.1 Functiona	ality				
	_		software product to provide functions which me sed under specified conditions.	et stated and implied	needs		
		Definition taken from: [IS	SO 9126], [SPEC]				
		Mentioned in: [ECSS-E-4	40], [ECSS-Q-80]				
			A.2.1.1 completene	ess			
			The capability of the software to		entation of the functions required.	A.3.3.1 Require	ment allocation
			Definition taken from: [SPEC]	province run imprense	industriel die fullederie fequileur	Main Characteristic	Functionality
						Sub Characteristic	Completeness
			Mentioned in: [ECSS-E-40], [NASA	<u>1-1740]</u>		Metric name	Requirement allocation
						Goal	This metric identifies the relationship among:
							 Higher level requirements and software level requirements; SW requirements and SW design.
	(Main) characteristic	Sub characteristic	Metrics	First provided at	Frequency	Owner / Producer	Owner: development leader Producer: development team
	PRODUCT RELATED CHARACTERISTICS					Target audience	Development leader, SW PA manager, V&V leader
	Functionality	Completeness	Requirement allocation	SRR	Every Review	Evaluation method	Traceability matrices contained in SW requirements and SW design documentation.
			•			Formula	X= A/B, where:
							A = number of system level requirements for software that have one or more trace to SW requirements or SW design components;
							B = number of system level requirements for software
		•				Interpretation of measured value	$0 \le X \le 1$, the closer to 1 the better
Гał	ole 5-3: Target value fo	-	ng on criticality category			Life cycle phase	<u>Collected</u> during software related system engineering, SW requirements & architecture engineering, SW design & implementation engineering processes.
			Proposed target value/				Provided at SRR, and updated afterwards (e.g. PDR) as required.
	Metric nam	ie	criticality category			Applicability	- MANDATORY for all criticality categories.
		A	B C D			Pre-conditions	Availability of traceability matrices.
	Requirement allocation	1				Report format	See example below.
						Other remarks	

1. CONTEXT AND BACKGROUND WHAT IS THE MBSE QUALITY MODEL (MQM)? (1/2)

- The MBSE Quality Model will assess the quality of System and Software developments through their engineering models.
 - Main Characteristics, Sub Characteristics and Metrics address specific goals adapted to the model-based paradigm.
 - It will be applicable to System and Software engineering models.
- The main challenge is to define useful and representative metrics which measure the engineering models' quality independently from the selected MBSE technology.



1. CONTEXT AND BACKGROUND WHAT IS THE MBSE QUALITY MODEL (MQM)? (2/2)

MBSE technology independent

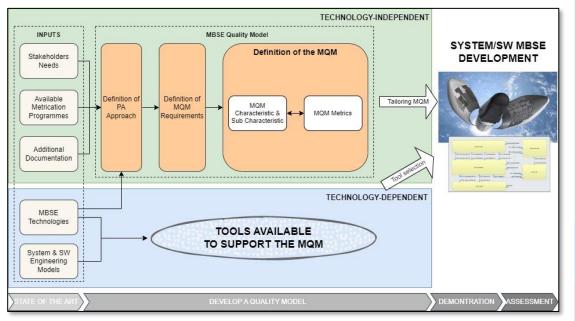
systems engineering software engineering ECSS compliant applicable to MBSE

> product process measurable goal-oriented

tailored

automatic

1. CONTEXT AND BACKGROUND DEVELOPMENT PROCESS

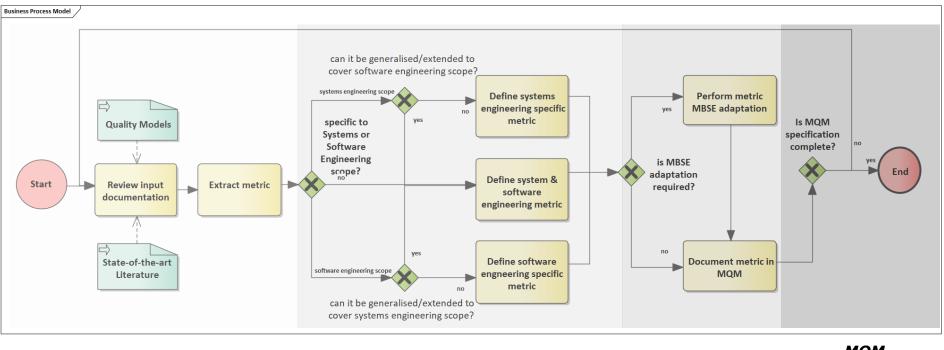


1. State-of-the-Art & Practice:

- COMPLETE
- Survey on Industry Software and System Model-Based development lifecycle processes, methodologies and tools
- Survey on Industry available quality models and metrics, and associated relevant standards
- Selection of System and Software Engineering Models for MQM demonstration
- Questionnaire on the use of Quality Models and their integration with MBSE
- 2. Specification of an MBSE Quality Model to be implemented as part of an effective and reusable Metrication Programme ON-GOING
- 3. Demonstrate the implementation of the Quality Model in the selected System and Software Engineering Models
- 4. Assessment: Guidelines and potential changes to ECSS Handbooks to integrate the **Quality Models** NOT STARTED

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2. MBSE QUALITY MODEL MQM SPECIFICATION: Development Strategy



Metric derivation and reuse

MQM Scope Completeness MQM MBSE relevance MQM Specification Completeness

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2. MBSE QUALITY MODEL MQM SPECIFICATION: A look into some of the Metrics...

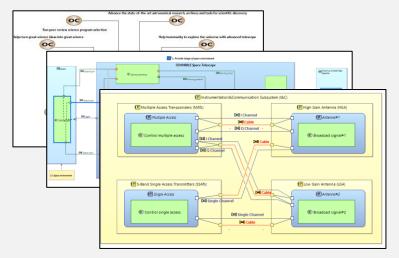
Main Characteristic	Sub Characteristic	Metric	Main Characteristic	Sub Characteristic	Metric		
	Completeness	Requirements allocation		Complexity	Mean requirements decomposition		
		Requirements functional allocation			Mean functional architecture decomposition		
		Functions physical allocation					
		Requirement implementation coverage			Effective functional architecture decomposition		
		Requirements completeness			Functional architecture decomposition homogeneity		
		V&V coverage			Mean physical architecture decomposition		
		Verification product category coverage	Maintainability				
		Adherence to modelling language laws	Maintainability		Effective physical architecture decomposition		
	Correctness	Requirements uniqueness			Physical architecture decomposition homogeneity		
	Correctness	Model diagrams uniqueness					
		Mass budget margin			Number of physical assemblies		
Functionality		Requirements volatility		Modularity	Modular coupling		
	Volatility	Functional volatility			Modular cohesion		
		Physical volatility			Change impact strength		
		Model diagrams volatility					
	Size	Requirements size					
		Functional size	(*) MQM Metric specification is on-going				
	Size	Physical size	(*) MQM MELLIC Specification is off-going				
		Model diagrams size					
	Model Coverage	Model elements heterogeneity					
		Model diagrams heterogeneity					
	Testability	Requirements testability					
		Requirements test traceability					

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3. DEMONSTRATION (*) TASTE Websit

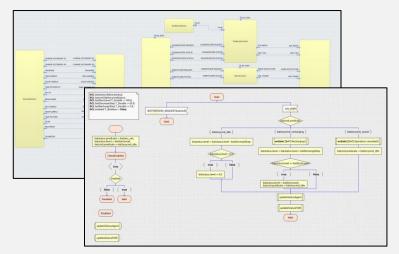
(*) Hubble Space Telescope Model - <u>https://github.com/DROUINRemy/hubble-capella-sample</u>
(*) TASTE Website - https://taste.tools/

System Engineering Model: HUBBLE Space Telescope (*)



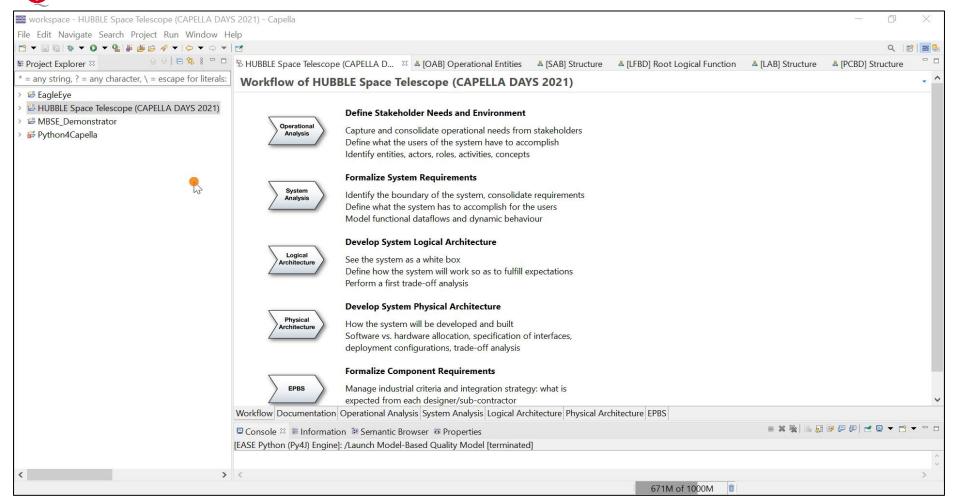
- Models HUBBLE Space Telescope in a simplified fashion
- Modelling tool is Capella following the ARCADIA method

Software Engineering Model: ERGO

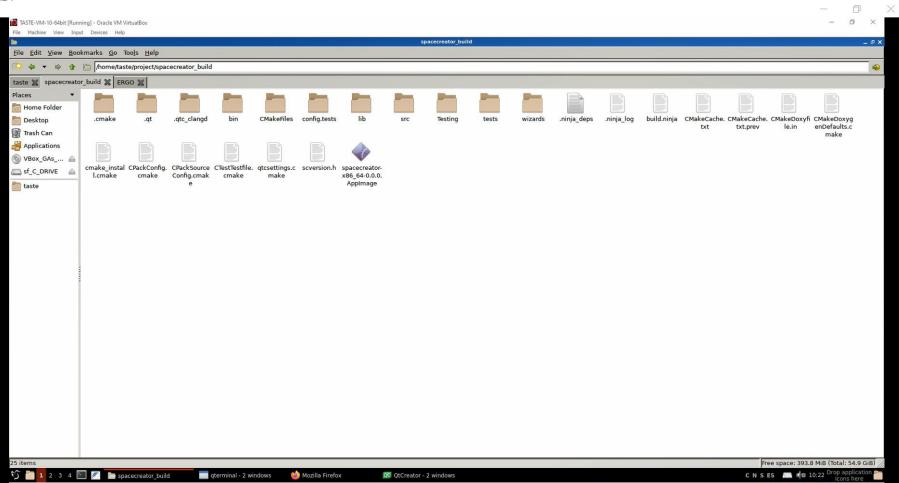


- Models ERGO rover inspired by the Mars Sample Return mission
- Modelling tool is TASTE (*), based on AADL, ANS.1, SDL and MSC

METMOD - Capella Implementation







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4. CONCLUSIONS Wrap-up

Summary

METMOD project addresses Systems and Software Engineering quality-related concerns when adopting an MBSE approach through the specification of an MBSE Quality Model (MQM) and its subsequent implementation in a set of engineering models.

Challenges

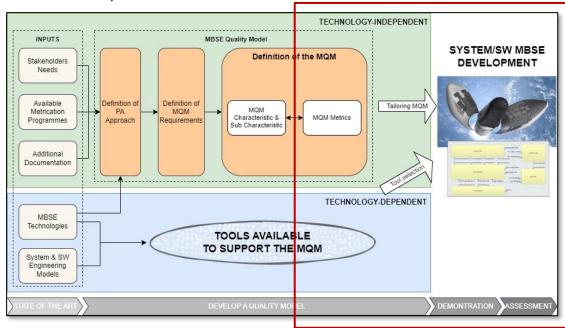
- Definition of representative, meaningful and complete set of metrics for MBSE developments which represents an answer to the Systems and Software Engineering quality-related concerns when adopting a model-based framework.
- **Independence** of the Metrication Programme **from any MBSE technology** (language, method and tool).
- Capture of some system/software engineering related data in a model-based fashion -> quality metrication needs to be preceded by solid data modelling. MBSE adoption advancement will progressively diminish this challenge.

Lessons Learnt

- Critical to tailor the MQM implementation to the specific MBSE methodology employed.
- ECSS need to reflect and formalise (model-based) Systems and Software Engineering-related metrics. General
 guidelines for their tailoring to specific MBSE methodologies shall be provided. This is on-going as part of this activity.
- (Model-Based) Systems Engineering metrics shall be aligned to the Space Systems Ontology (SSO) UoDs. New SSOs
 UoDs will unlock the formal definition of more metrics (e.g. Verification, Interface Management...).

4. CONCLUSIONS Next Steps

- 1. Finalise the Metrication Programme definition and its prototype implementation in Capella and TASTE.
- 2. Carry out a demonstration using the selected engineering models.
- 3. Propose changes to ECSS based on the results and lessons learnt from this activity.
- 4. Final assessment on the activity results.



Thank you!

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