Advanced Modeling, Simulation and Analysis (AMSA) Capability Roadmap Progress Review

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To provide the capability for scientists and engineers and program managers to work together in a virtual environment, using simulation to model the complete system of phenomenology/observations/hardware system/operations/data system and analysis before commitments are made to conduct particular missions or produce physical products
**Terminology**

**What does ‘modeling’ mean?**

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$M_i = 1000$
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$\Delta U_n = VEX*\Delta M/M_n$
$M_{n+1} = M_n - \Delta M$
1 END | ![Graph](image) |

**Physicist**

(1) Numerical analyst/
(2) Project engineer

**Project manager**

**Answer: It depends on your experience/ background**

**Lesson 1: We must always check our semantics when we talk across disciplines**
The AMSA roadmaps include capabilities in Science modeling, Engineering modeling for Mission development, Operations modeling and Science Data analysis.

Drivers for these roadmaps
- The Vision for Space Exploration
- The New Age of Exploration: NASA Strategic Objectives for 2005 and Beyond
- A Journey to Inspire, Innovate, and Discover: President’s Commission Report
- Design Reference Missions

These roadmaps present a new future technical paradigm for NASA
- Invert [experiment primary / analysis and simulation secondary] relationship throughout NASA business
- Focus on end-to-end systems modeling for increased efficiency
- Provide viable approach to allow NASA to field aggressive new missions

Roadmaps build on existing limited demonstration of capabilities
- SIM use of IMOS
- Earth Science Modeling Framework
- Space Weather Modeling Framework
**Current NASA Development Approach**

- “Test what you build, build what you test”
  - Heavily oriented toward test environments for proving out designs
  - Some (minimal) use of simulation and modeling in routine use
  - Reliance on simulation and modeling for disaster analysis (Columbia)

The use of Advanced Modeling & Simulation as the basis for NASA’s engineering, operations and science advancement represents a major departure from current NASA practice.
Some Specific Examples

• Engineering
  – Systems level (multidisciplinary) analysis is performed in early studies (pre-phase A / phase A)
    ◦ Characterized by GSFC-IMDC, JPL-Team X, JPL-Team I
    ◦ Based on table lookup, simple models
    ◦ Point design
    ◦ Exclusive of real technology input
  – Detailed design
    ◦ Integration limited to COTS packages (e.g., TeamCenter)
    ◦ IMOS (Integrated Modeling of Optical Systems) used widely within NASA
    ◦ Virtually no handoff from Preliminary design
    ◦ No link to operations
    ◦ No feedback of engineering data for model validation

• Science
  – Some experimental coupling between Ocean Circulation and Atmospheric modeling
  – Coupling of the Sun, corona, energetic particles, heliosphere, magnetosphere and ionosphere
  – Some experiments with data assimilation in weather modeling
Project Characteristics
-- Current Practice --

Product Knowledge

Decision criticality

Studies  Pre-project  Ph A  PhB  Ph C/D  Ph E
So what? What’s wrong with this situation?

- NASA current approach is at the limit of fulfilling system design demands. Evidence:
  - Shuttle failures were not anticipated and were poorly understood until after disasters
  - Missions such as SIM (Space Interferometry Mission)
    - System performance requirements are EXTREME
    - Project has already recognized need for reliance on modeling
- Future missions, even more demanding, require simulation
  - Large apertures that cannot be deployed or tested in 1g
  - Ultra stable platforms requiring precision formation flying that cannot be tested except in space
  - Assessments of instrument performance from highly demanding vantage points (eg, earth from L1, L2) that cannot be tested except in space
  - Complex, inter-dependent systems of systems for missions such as human exploration of Mars
Resolution

• Expand and complete an AMSA-based systems approach to science & discovery, engineering design, hardware development and mission operations
  – Such an approach has already demonstrated in pockets within NASA
  – Testing still plays an important role, but the use of Modeling and Simulation creates a *predictive capability* that NASA’s test-based approach can never provide

• Follow the lead of private aerospace companies and other Federal Agencies in moving to simulation-based systems development
Acquire a greater understanding of product performance and reliability earlier in the program, when critical decisions must be made.
Specific examples

Boeing: Seeing and working with reality before it exists

Ames Research Center: Columbia post-disaster analysis
Specific Examples- End-to-end integration

Solid Earth Research Virtual Observatory (SERVO)

- 1 PB per year data rate in 2010
- Distributed Heterogeneous Real-Time Datasets

100 TeraFLOPs sustained

Tier 1

Goddard
Ames
JPL

Tier 0+1

Fully functional problem solving environment

Tier 2

Tier 3

Institute

Data cache

100 - 1000 Mbits/sec

Tier 4

- Plug and play composing of parallel programs from algorithmic modules
- On-demand downloads of 100 GB in 5 minutes
- $10^6$ volume elements rendering in real-time

Workstations, other portals
Summarizing: Situation Today

Characterized by
• Camps of system development disconnected
• Limited AMSA capability within each camp
• Little to no feedback from practice to models for improvement
• “Test and hope for the best”
**Desired Situation**

- **Horizontal Integration** (interdisciplinary)
  - Phenomenology modeling
  - Atmosphere dynamics
  - Atmosphere chemistry
  - Ocean circulation
  - Desired observables
  - Mission development
  - Structures
  - Payload
  - C&DH
  - Comm
  - Power
  - Etc...
  - Mission operations
  - Data archiving, analysis, distribution

- **Vertical Integration**
  - Highly capable models in all camps of systems development
  - High capability bridging between camps
  - Highly integrated modeling within camps
  - Simulate cradle-to-grave performance of entire system
  - Provide deliberate feedback from flight practice to improve models
Our history, our future

Where we’ve been

Pre-CAD

Where we’re going

‘Phenomenon to Data’ system model

Digital Process

Pre-CAD 3D-CAD

Digital Mockup

Today
It is FAR better to simulate a system and crash it in a virtual environment

Than to

Build a poorly understood system and crash it in the real world
Top Level Assumptions

- Fundamental ASSUMPTION: That commercial progress in High Capability Computing and NASA access to that resource will continue
  - Grid computing will become essential infrastructure
  - Continual exponential increases in computational power (especially via parallelism), communication bandwidth, and storage capacity (peta- to yotta-scale data storage)
- Problem complexity will increase and simplification must come from “system of systems” approach (c.f. increased complexity in aircraft industry)
- Delivery dates for AMSA depend on the specific AMSA application. Dates shown correspond to the driving missions launch dates. Actual AMSA need dates are shown in separate table.
- NASA cannot accomplish this program without partnering with other agencies and industry and academia to develop the key components
- Examples and terminology tailored to SMD missions can be applied similarly for exploration and aeronautics.
Roadmap Approach

- Advanced Modeling, Simulation and Analysis is a broad and diverse roadmapping topic with significant application challenges.
  - Practiced widely throughout the aerospace, defense, and educational sectors
  - Largely unstructured and uncoordinated, poorly documented, verified and validated
- Public input given high priority
  - 17 Presentations to team leads in Public Workshop; additional 31 white papers submitted but not presented
  - 25 Invited presentations to the full team during workshops.
- Team formation is critical element of roadmapping success
  - Team membership distributed throughout industry, academia, NASA and other government institutions, cross-cuts science, engineering and operations
  - Team-building practiced throughout with weekly telecons and 3 2-day workshops
- Additional reference material accumulated, reviewed analyzed, and archived
  - Design reference missions
  - Related reports sponsored by other agencies
  - Capability needs documents published within NASA
- Final roadmaps developed by sub-teams with membership appropriate to the members’ expertise
Roadmap Process Steps

- **Capability Roadmap Kickoff**
  - 9/28/04
  - Establish Team
  - Build Preliminary Plan

- **Public Workshop**
  - 11/30/04

- **Team Workshop 1**
  - 1/8-9/05

- **Team Workshop 2**
  - 2/10-11/05

- **Team Workshop 3**
  - 3/10-11/05

- **Incorporate changes**

- **Deliver Draft Roadmap**

- **Review SRM/CRM drafts**

- **Align to other Roadmaps; Estimate Costs**

- **NRC Summary Review**

- **Done**

- **Remaining**

- **NRC Interim Review**
  - 4/5/05

- **Deliver Final Product**
• Scientific Modeling and Simulation
  – Sophisticated Capabilities
    ○ Astrophysics
    ○ Earth Science
    ○ Space Physics
  – Significant developments in integrating using frameworks
    ○ Earth Science Modeling Framework
    ○ Space Weather Modeling Framework

• Operations Modeling and Simulation
  – Work-flow modeling, particularly for ground processing
  – Event tree/sequence generation for mission operations
  – Resource planning/scheduling for communications and other operations assets
  – "Purpose built training simulators"
• Engineering Modeling and Simulation
  – Some use of M&S for technology investment decisions
  – Sophisticated disciplinary modeling capability, such as
    ◦ Structures
    ◦ CFD
    ◦ Thermal
  – Limited numerical optimization capabilities
  – Limited multidiscipline integration
    ◦ Preliminary design centers
    ◦ IMOS (Integrated modeling for Optical Systems)

• System Integration
  – Limited integration between observables and science modeling:
    ◦ Observing System Simulation Experiments (OSSE), primarily for weather
    ◦ Solid Earth Research Virtual Observatory
  – No known integration between science, engineering and operations
  – Modeling and Simulation Environments and Infrastructure
  – State-of-capability in high performance computing (Columbia at ARC)
  – Largely COTS-based environments for software and simulation
All AMSA capability needs can be traced directly back to the following top-level strategic documentation:
- Design Reference Missions
- The Vision for Space Exploration
- A Journey to Inspire, Innovate, and Discover: President’s Commission Report
- The New Age of Exploration: NASA Strategic Objectives for 2005 and Beyond
- NASA Enterprise Strategies
- National Research Council Reports

Traceability Spreadsheets were developed to establish, track, and communicate linkages between design reference missions, science measurement needs, and critical AMSA capabilities.
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<td>Solar Orbiter</td>
<td>2014</td>
<td>• ESA Mission • 3-axis stabilized spacecraft will use VGA every third orbit to obtain an increasingly slanting solar orbit at 0.2 AU out of the ecliptic plane to heliographic latitudes of 30-38 degrees • Close approach every 5 months • Perihelion “Hover” period of orbit will allow imaging of solar storm buildup over several days</td>
<td>• Solar Electric Propulsion to be validated on ESA SMART-1 mission in 2003 • High temperature thermal management to accommodate solar intensity 25x than seen at Earth</td>
<td>electric propulsion modeling and thermal modeling</td>
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<td>L-Band MEO InSAR Constellation</td>
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<td>Constellation of s/c in MEO to measure land surface topography. Interferometry for vector deformation measurement with global coverage.</td>
<td>Lightweight deployable radar antenna and structure (ex, deployable membrane, L-band, 10m x 40m area) with antenna flatness of lambda/20. Large aperture electronically scanning arrays -low mass (&lt;2-4kg/sq-m structure + aperture + electronics) Pointing knowledge of approx. 0.01deg and control of approx. 0.05deg, free-flying satellite of 3000-15,000km elevation, repeat track to better than 100-200m accuracy.</td>
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<td>ESS</td>
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<td>One spacecraft in LEO carrying laser absorption instrument</td>
<td>Autonomous narrowband (~100 kHz) optical heterodyne receiver control, using platform attitude feedback/control. Spacecraft attitude knowledge ~10 micro radians for updating the receiver bandwidth</td>
<td>Attitude control system modeling</td>
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<td>ESS</td>
<td>MEO - Global Tropospheric Aerosols</td>
<td>2016</td>
<td>One s/c in MEO, Measure in five spectral bands from 180 GHz to 2.5 THz, Provide global coverage with horizontal resolution of 50 km. Provide vertical resolution of 1-3 km. Provide smart sensor response to atmospheric events.</td>
<td>Cryocooler for ~10 mW heat load at T=4 K, Antenna system for scanning Earth’s limb with ~2 km vertical and ~20 km horizontal resolution at 200 GHz, and reflector surface accuracy of ~10 micrometers. 2.0-2.5 THz HEB radiometer with &lt; ~2000 K noise temperature, &gt;2GHz IF bandwidth. Antenna system with ~4x2 m primary reflector, with ~10 micrometer surface accuracy.</td>
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<td>One s/c in LEO carrying the QGG instrument</td>
<td>Gravitational Reference Sensor with a test mass isolated to less than 1.E-15 m/s**2 rms over 100 seconds and a measurement system for providing a measure of the spacecraft position with respect to the test mass with accuracy of 1 nanometer rms over 100 seconds Micro-Thruster system to adjust the spacecraft position to stay centered on the test mass to within 1 nanometer rms over 100 seconds, with thruster requirement of 2-100 micro-Newton with step size 0.1 micro-Newton and noise less than 0.01 micro-Newton rms over 100 seconds.</td>
<td>Attitude control system modeling; micro-propulsion modeling</td>
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Mission Drivers- examples and complete list

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- **2010 SDO**
- **TPF-C**
- **2015 lunar manned**
- **GEO Global Precipitation**
- **GEO/MEO InSAR**
- **LISA**
- **SAFIR**
- **Space Assembly**
- **Mars manned**

- **Constellation-X**
- **Large-Aperture UV/Optical Observatory**
- **Mission Drivers- examples and complete list**

- **Year**
  - 2010
  - 2020
  - 2030
Capability Team 14: Advanced Modeling, Simulation and Analysis Roadmap Team

**Earth-Sun System**
- 2010 SDO
- 2014 IHS
- NPP
- Global Trop Wind
- 2014 Solar Orbiter
- Global Trop Aerosols
- 2010 LISA
- Solar System Exploration
- 2012 Merc. Lander
- 2013 Titan Exp.
- 2015 Lunar Manned
- 2014 Con-X
- 2014 TPF-C
- UV obs.
- 2014 Solar Orbiter
- Global Trop. Aerosols

**Solar System Exploration**
- 2012 Merc. Lander
- 2013 Titan Exp.
- Crewed CEV Mission 1
- 2013 MSR
- 2013 JPOP/JIM
- 2015 Lunar Manned
- 2014 Con-X
- 2014 TPF-C
- 2015 UV obs.

**Universe (astrophysics)**
- 2010 LISA

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14.1 Scientific Modeling and Simulation
14.2 Operations Modeling
14.3 Engineering Modeling
14.4 Integration
14.5 Cross-cutting Capabilities

**Major Event / Accomplishment / Milestone**
- Ready to Use

**Timeline**
- 2005
- 2010
- 2015
Capability Team 14: Advanced Modeling, Simulation and Analysis Roadmap Team

**Earth-Sun System**
- 2016 MEO GTA
- 2017 WS Lidar
- 2018 QGG Geo InSAR Constellation
- 2021 MC
- 2023 L1-Diamond
- 2025 GEO Global Precip

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**Universe (astrophysics)**
- 2019 TPF-I Form Flying
- 2020 In-space Construction
- 2019 Lunar manned base
- 2025 Life Finder
- 2027 Titan SR
- 2030 VSSR
- 2030 Mars Manned

**14.1 Scientific Modeling and Simulation**
- 24 hour SW forecast
- Full Earth Observatory simulation and data assimilation environment

**14.2 Operations Modeling**
- Fully integrated with human behavior models

**14.3 Engineering Modeling**
- Formation Flying

**14.4 Integration**

**14.5 M&S environments and infrastructure**
- All major legacy codes converted to modern environments
- Operations modeling: computational optimization of responses

△ Major Event / Accomplishment / Milestone

△ Ready to Use

- 2020
- 2025
- 2030
Capability 14.1: Scientific Modeling and Simulations

Speaker: Tamas Gombosi, Lead
Tsengdar Lee
John Rundle
• The ability to simulate complex natural and anthropogenic phenomena, and to forecast and predict unanticipated outcome
  – M&S is a new instrument of learning and understanding new phenomena
  – Pursue integrated science models (ESMF, SWMF) to integrate science disciplines.
  – Anomaly detection in the environment
• The ability to visualize the results and outcomes of simulations
• The ability to assimilate (ingest) large data sets into simulations, and set the parameters for them
• The ability to mine large data sets for new and unexpected information from space mission data.
Exploration and discovery motivates looking in places that are previously unexamined.

Classic tools of exploration are telescopes, which look outwardly into space, and microscopes that look inwardly to finer and finer detail.

Simulations have become an indispensable tool for probing and exploring phenomena that are currently outside of our experience.

Models can be used to explore virtual environments of the moon, Mars and the space environment before we get there.
**New Vistas in Exploration** - will lead to new kinds of science and generate new discoveries.

**Measurements will rely on models** – to capture, analyze, and characterize features of this environment for interpretation

**Models were always part of NASA’s culture of exploration**

**A New Paradigm** - Recent major advances in computational capabilities allow numerical simulations to plan, conduct and analyze NASA missions.

**Natural Systems are Complex** - Simulations of the coupled earth-planetary models and the space environment are essential components of understanding and forecasting
• What missions are driving the requirements?
  – InSAR Constellation and Global Precipitation Measurement missions (2014)
  – Solar Dynamics Observatory (2009)
  – Heliospheric Sentinels (2013)
  – Jupiter orbiters and Outer planets/Kuiper belt mission (~2017)
  – NGST (2015)
  – Robotic and human exploration of the Moon (2010-2020)
  – Robotic and human exploration of Mars (2010-2030)
  – Protostellar disks and planet formation mission, Saphir (2020+)

• Additional Assumptions that the team used that drove the need for the capability
  – We are presenting our best estimates for the science drivers, but we have not had a chance to coordinate with the strategic roadmaps yet.
  – VSE is interpreted in a broader sense
  – Grid computing will become essential infrastructure
  – Moore’s law continuing and storage capacity will proportionally increase
  – Problem complexity will increase and simplification must come from “system of systems” approach (c.f. increased complexity in aircraft industry)
**Capability 14.1: SM&S**  
**Current State-of-the-Art**

- **Simulation technology**
  - Simulations: Routine simulations with $\sim 10^6$ cells
  - Computing resources: TFlops
  - Visualization: Routine visualization of all simulations and data via post-processing of simulations and data
  - Data volume: Store in federated data bases and distribute 10 Pbyte of data

- **Science capabilities**
  - Space: 0.25 Re, millions of computational cells; kinetic simulations with 1 billion particles
  - Atmosphere: 1 degree resolution for climate, 0.25 degree for weather simulations
  - Ocean: 0.1 degree resolution (Earth Simulator)
  - Solid earth: millions of interactions (Green’s functions), fault length scales of several km
  - Astrophysics: Solve protostellar & planetary disk models with 3D MHD problems with 10 million cells and multiple species
14. Advanced Modeling Simulation and Analysis

14.1 Scientific Modeling and Simulation

14.1.1 Simulate natural and anthropogenic phenomena
- Corona / Heliosphere/ SEP model
- Global geospace model
- Space Weather modeling framework

14.1.2 Assimilate large data sets
- L1 Data assimilation

14.1.3 Visualize simulation results
- Interactive HDTV quality

14.1.4 Distribute and mine large data sets
- 100 Pbyte, 100 Gbit/s

Missions
- 2010 SDO
- 2014 Solar Orbiter
- 2014 JPOP/JIM
- 2015 Lunar Manned

Major Decision
Major Event / Accomplishment / Milestone
Ready to Use

2005 2010 2015
**Capability 14.1: SM&S Space Weather Roadmap**

**Missions**

- 2020 Lunar manned base
- 2023 L1-Diamond
- 2030 Mars manned mission

**14.1 Scientific Modeling and Simulation**

- 14.1.1 Simulate natural and anthropogenic phenomena
- 14.1.2 Assimilate large data sets
- 14.1.3 Visualize simulation results
- 14.1.4 Distribute and mine large data sets

**Timeline**

- 2020: READY FOR USE
- 2025: L1
- 2030: READY FOR USE

**Key Dates**

- 2023: L1-Diamond
- 2030: Mars manned mission

**Data Rates**

- 1 Ebyte, 1 Tbit/sec
14. Advanced Modeling Simulation and Analysis

14.1 Scientific Modeling and Simulation

14.1.1 Simulate natural and anthropogenic phenomena

- Coupled Ocean, Land, atmosphere model
- Earth System Modeling Framework
- Composition, Carbon cycle model

14.1.2 Assimilate large data sets

- Radiance based Data assimilation system

14.1.3 Visualize simulation results

- Interactive visualization and simulation environment

14.1.4 Distribute and mine large data sets

- 100 Pbyte, 100 Gbit/s

Missions

- CloudSAT
- CALIPSO
- Aquarius
- OCO
- NPOESS
- NPP
- GPM
- Hydros
- Global Trop Wind
- Global Tropospheric Aerosols

Major Decision

Major Event / Accomplishment / Milestone

- Ready to Use

2005 2010 2015
### 14.1 Scientific Modeling and Simulation

#### Missions
- 2018 Total Column Ozone
- Geo InSAR Constellation
- 2025 GEO Global Precip

#### 14.1.1 Simulate natural and anthropogenic phenomena
- Fully coupled composition model
- Hi-res Model including cloud and aerosol

#### 14.1.2 Assimilate large data sets
- Fully Coupled Data assimilation

#### 14.1.3 Visualize simulation results
- Dynamic Sensory feedback

#### 14.1.4 Distribute and mine large data sets
- 1 Ebyte, 1 Tbit/sec

### 2020 - 2025 - 2030 timeline
- Ready for use
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• **Leading technology candidates**
  – Grid computing
  – Leadership class computing system
  – Immersive and interactive visualization
  – Frameworks
  – Federated data bases
  – Web service architectures for distributed/coupled models

• **Key gaps between current state-of-the-art and required performance levels**
  – Distributed, grid based computing portal that enables to build, run and analyze integrated simulations
  – Collaboratories
  – Model infrastructure tools for high spatial, resolution, and temporal simulations
Capability 14.1: Scientific Modeling & Simulation
Related Technologies and Dependencies
Capability 14.1: Priorities
Capability 14.2 M&S for Operations

Speaker: Ron Fuchs, Lead
Erik Antonsson
Capability 14.2 Description: M&S for Operations

- Simulation of all aspects of missions for the purpose of requirements development, training, mission rehearsal, anomaly resolution, validation of subsystems and systems, or developing human-system interfaces.
  - Includes interfaces to scientific and engineering M&S
  - Includes Human-in-the-loop simulations
• NASA missions are increasing in complexity and inter-dependency
  – Human exploration systems must evolve into tightly integrated partnerships between humans and machines.
  – Increasingly large quantities of data, upon which decisions are based, present needs for models, visualization, situational awareness and decision aids to support human operations in space.
  – Robotic exploration systems require modeling of instrument and spacecraft systems for scheduling, control, mission operations and anomaly resolution.
  – Operations models must be introduced early in the design cycle.
  – Operations modeling depends on the science and engineering models. Development of operations must be done in concert with the development of the science goals and engineering systems.
  – Communications and information management must be included.
  – Models of human biomechanics and human factors must be included.

• Complex missions lead to geometric increase in potential risks
  – Realtime simulations of operations are needed to meet safety targets for human spaceflight.
  – Future missions require training and scenario evaluation for ground controllers and in-space flight operations for both mission execution and anomaly resolution.

• Budget pressures will increasingly stress the ability to meet goals
  – Operations costs have dominated human spaceflight operations.
  – M&S Can reduce these costs by reducing amount of live testing
Benefits of Capability 14.2 M&S for Operations

Reduced Risk – mistakes are made during development and training in the virtual world rather than the real world.

Sound system requirements – essential to the systems engineering process that has been shown to result in better cost effectiveness of programs.

Improved Performance – “Optimal” overall human-machine integration during all phases of a program.

Rapid understanding of anomalies - Simulations are the basis for reconstructing an understanding of systems during anomalous events

Preflight understanding of communication limitations - Impact of communication time-of-flight delays can be evaluated.
• What missions are driving the requirements?
  – All manned missions
    ○ CEV
    ○ Human Lunar
    ○ Human Mars
  – Missions requiring a system of systems approach
    ○ Lunar Robotic
    ○ Robotic Mars
    ○ Air Transportation System

• Additional Assumptions that the team used that drove the need for the capability
  – The increasing challenge of future NASA missions will dictate the need for more integrated system of systems approaches
  – Budget pressures will constrain live testing and experimentation to levels that will significantly increase mission risk without a robust M&S environment
  – Greater international participation will be the norm for ambitious programs, which implies needs ranging from new collaboration techniques to improved export control
• Requirements Development
  – Simulators at the individual system level
  – Manual interfaces between many system simulated components

• Training
  – Purpose-built single task trainers
  – Limited integrated system training capability

• Mission Rehearsal
  – Good representation of today’s relatively simple missions

• Human-System Interfaces
  – Trial and error approach
  – High cost development due to large numbers of labor intensive trials

• Anomaly Resolution
  – Good representation of portions of the systems

• Subsystem Validation
  – Purpose built testing environments that substitute for prohibitively expensive live testing of specific components

• General
  – Lack of integrated simulations makes development and analysis of systems of systems difficult
### Capability 14.2: Maturity Level Assessment

**Numbers represent average current TRL for each area**

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**Types of Operational M&S**

1. **Part-task constructive**
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### Capability 14.2: CEV Requirements

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**14.2.4** Human-System Interfaces

**14.2.5** Training

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- **High Risk to Mission**
- **Low Risk to Mission**
### Capability 14.2: Mars Human Requirements

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**Low Risk to Mission**

**Legend**
- Low Risk to Mission
- High Risk to Mission

**Notes**
- Part-task constructive
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NASA needs an more integrated approach to M&S
- Distributed simulation capabilities
  - Distributed simulation across long distances (space)
- Networks tying NASA Centers, international, and industry partners
- Coupled training simulators
- Ability to handle data that has many levels of restriction (proprietary, classified, ITAR, …)

NASA needs a virtual development/production/test/operation environment
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NASA needs affordable human inclusion in M&S
- Better simulation of human-machine interface systems
- Models of human behavior

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- System of systems analysis capabilities
- Communications and information management system models
### Capability 14.2: M&S for Operations Roadmap

#### ESMD

#### 14.2 Operations Modeling

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- Major Decision
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14.2 Operations Modeling

Fully integrated with human behavior models

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- Improved
- Robust

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2020  2025  2030
## Capability 14.2: Metrics

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| Anomaly Resolution       | Time to ascertain root cause  
|                          | Time to develop corrective actions                                  |
| Human-System Interface   | % of time correct decisions are made  
|                          | Consistency of decisions across crew members                          |
| Training                 | Time to train to desired proficiency levels  
|                          | Length of time training effects are retained                          |
| Subsystem Validation     | % of subsystems that can be fully tested  
|                          | Risk of subsystem failure due to lack of validation                   |
• Many of the Operations M&S areas overlap with the Systems Engineering needs, particularly in requirements derivation and testing. The technologies developed need to be coordinated across these areas.

• Operations M&S must be integrated with the engineering M&S processes and tools to make relevant trades during the entire system life cycle, but particularly during the design phase.
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   - Better simulation of human-machine interface systems
   - Models of human behavior
Capability 14.3 Engineering Modeling

Presenter: Mike Lieber
Thomas Zang
Charles Norton
Karen Fucik
In this section we propose advanced engineering modeling and simulation for addressing the following questions:

- **How could NASA reduce overall mission risk, maximize resources, and enhance overall system engineering processes for future missions?**
  - By evolving current integrated models to a Large-Scale System Modeling architecture and using them early in the design process.

- **How do we better address unexpected and sometimes catastrophic events?**
  - By development of Anomalous Behavior Models with expert system oversight.

- **Given the environmental difficulties and cost of system ground testing, how does NASA best insure future mission success?**
  - By developing and validating Virtual System Test models.

- **How does NASA determine the quality and bounds on modeling predictions?**
  - By developing Uncertainty Models from rigorous mathematics and firm understanding of relationship to performance models.

- **How can NASA best utilize robotics in space for assembly and servicing?**
  - By developing interactive and dynamic machine-machine models to pre-assemble/service in a virtual environment.
The Challenge to Reduce Development Cost - Industry Experience

Traditional Design Process

Robust Design Process

Test-Fail-Fix Cycle Representing 73% of Cost

REDUCE BY FACTOR OF 4

Similar experiences in auto and jet Engine industries

* Borrowed from Rocketdyne/Boeing presentation
14.3.1 Large-scale system modeling

- Rapid integrated model deployment, cradle-to-grave, evolutionary, hierarchical structure, discrete event, hybrid system modeling, advanced data structures.
- Imbedded data management, design space exploration/ multiple optimization engines.
- Distributed grid computing, distributed collaboration.

14.3.2 Anomalous Behavior Models

- Failure modes and effects, mitigation, real-time anomaly resolution, sabotage evaluation.
- AI driven “agents of doom” for scenario generation.
- High-fidelity predictions of performance under damaged/ abnormal conditions.
14.3.3 Virtual System Testing
- Modeling the untestable, updates flight large-scale model, test definition (reverses paradigm)
- Selective replacement testing with modeling, HIL emulation.
- Robotic exploration and virtual world interactions.

14.3.4 Uncertainty Modeling
- Supports V&V with advanced modeling techniques for characterizing and propagating system uncertainty.
- Characterizes modeling error bounds.

14.3.5 Robotics manufacturing and servicing
- Dynamically replicated virtual environment for assembly, servicing and repair in space.

14.3.6 Visualization
- Converting data into knowledge. Dynamic, multidimensional.
14.3.1 Large-scale system modeling
- Rapid integrated model deployment, design traceability throughout life cycle.
- Increased design knowledge leads to better system decisions (enables system trades with respect to performance, risk, and costs).
- Increased multidiscilinarian communication.
- Decreased number of "test-fail-fix" cycles.

14.3.2 Anomalous behavior models
- Minimize failure modes and consequences in the design phase.
- Anticipate and avert incipient failure during operations.
- Real-time Identification of alternative failure recovery paths.
14.3.3 Virtual System Testing
- Modeling the untestable, the unobservables, enhanced visualization.
- Cost/schedule benefit.
- Robotic path planning in remote environments optimizes resource.

14.3.4 Uncertainty Modeling
- Supports V&V, confidence builder for decision maker, design robustness, reflects true environments.

14.3.5 Robotics manufacturing and servicing models
- End-to-end evaluation of machine-machine dynamics for design feedback and system engineering optimization and failure predictions.

14.3.6 Visualization
- Enhanced communication tools.
- Facilitates understanding of model and results.
14.3.1 Large-scale system modeling
- Remaining heritage to bucket brigade approach and “test-fail-fix” approaches.
- Integrated modeling, like JPL IMOS, picemeal developed in parallel with program resulting in many architectural gaps.
- Tie in weak or missing to optimization engines, comprehensive data management, cost and risk linkage, rapid deployment, science and operations.
- Cradle-to-grave system capability not part of mission cycle.

14.3.2 Anomalous behavior models
- Not typically part of engineering cycle except as part of parameter variability studies.
- Modified versions of models for post-mortem or emergency response.

14.3.3 Virtual System Testing
- Capability very scale dependent.
- Complete end-to-end virtual system not in place.
14.3.4 Uncertainty Modeling

- Many COTS tools for propagation of probabilistic uncertainties.
- Underlying parametric uncertainties poorly characterized.
- Modeling of non-probabilistic uncertainties, e.g., model fidelity uncertainty, is very primitive and often mathematically unsound.

14.3.5 Robotics manufacturing and servicing models

- Complete dynamics models exist for robotics systems but incomplete characterization for prediction of machine-machine processes.
- Architecture advancements required for complete assembly/servicing scenario.

14.3.6 Visualization

- Embedded into commercial design modeling tools, exists as separate packages and tool libraries,
- high-end/experimental systems appropriate for large data sets on parallel computers for time-dependent 3D modeling.
- Design space exploration visualization just starting to emerge.
14.3.1 Current Engineering – Discipline and Integrated System Modeling

- Discipline models
- Integrated end-to-end system model
- Risk assessment and analysis
- Design process
- System design

Speciﬁcations
Performance predictions
Disturbances parameters
Science models
Operations models
Update and validate models

Scene

H/W technology experiments
14.3.1 Future Engineering modeling – Large-Scale System Modeling

Specifications

System allocations, and requirements flowdown, system and trade definition

Performance predictions

Design space exploration tool and data management

Disturbances parameters

Discipline models

Integrated end-to-end system model

Risk assessment and analysis

Design process

Scene

Update and validate model, Automated system identification, System model defines experiments

System design

• Uncertainty models
• Virtual test environment
• Anomaly models
• Robotics mfg/srvg

H/W technology experiments

Cost model

Science models

Operations models
14.3.1 Large-Scale System Modeling (LSSM) Environments Enables Future Missions

- Much of mission costs are committed within the first part of the development cycle.
- LSSM environments proposed for the future provide early in-the-process knowledge for reducing mission cost and risk.
  - Much of current modeling resources not used efficiently.
14.3.1 Current Modeling Support Over Mission Cycle

Current missions - Just-in-time modeling, serial modeling support

- Discipline/developmental integrated models, Monte Carlo methods
- Local computing

**Spitzer**

**Chandra**

- Science models
- Coarse predictions/error budgets
- Operations models

- Concept performance
- Refined models
- Final predictions/error budgets
- Ad hoc system ID, model update
- Complete system testing

- Bucket brigade or limited capability IM
- Subsystem flowdown
- Subsystem testing
- Operations models

- Coarse cost
- System flowdown
- Ad hoc system ID, update
- Complete system testing

- Requirements
- Design and Development
- Manufacture and test
- Flight Operations
14.3.1 Future of Modeling - Cradle-to-Grave System Engineering Support

Current missions
Complexity increasing, subsystem coupling, ground testing constraints (environmental, programatics)

Future missions -
Large-scale integration, cradle-to-grave, rapid prototyping, multiple models, expert systems, uncertainty bounds, distributed computing, anomalous behavior models, model-driven testing.

- **LISA**
- **TPF-I**
Assumptions for Capability 14.3 - Engineering Modeling

- Modeling is part of all programs at many levels and scales.
  - "State-of-the-art" is actually state-of-the-practice, i.e., exceptions can be found.
- Detailed engineering technology/discipline models are discussed in other roadmaps. Detailed modeling needs align with technology needs.
- System engineering roadmap will cover cost and risk modeling whereas AMSA includes integrating these into large scale modeling architecture.
- Current COTS discipline tools will evolve to support general engineering analysis tools with a broad market, but not a NASA-driven market.
- Historical trends will continue in terms of engineering system and technology complexity increasing.
- Engineering CBS includes design-driven Operations models that are critical to engineering process, such as Anomalous Behavior and Robotics Assembly/ Servicing.
- Modeling of human-machine interaction is covered under other Operations CBS.
- Examples and terminology tailored to SMD missions, with an instrument focus, but have clear analogies for exploration and aeronautics.
- Technology identified on capability timeline charts is developed several years prior to program infusion.
Drivers for Capability 14.3 - Engineering Modeling

- *Large scale system modeling* driven by large, technically complex programs but useful to all missions:
  - LISA, TPF, Black Hole Imager, SAFIR, Planet Imager, Life Finder, Explorer Vision
- *Virtual test environment* drivers same as above with planetary exploration missions especially critical drivers.
Capability 14.3: Engineering Modeling

14.3 Engineering modeling

14.3.1 Large-scale systems modeling (LSSM)
- 1st Gen Architecture
  - Distributed grid/collaboration
  - Multiple optimization engines
  - Adv Technology models
  - AI oversite
- Phase 1 - LSSM definition
- Phase 2 - LSSM implem
- Phase 3 - LSSM fully operational

14.3.2 Anomalous behavior models
- Failure modes
- RT anomaly resolution
- Abort/Damage Analysis
- Expert systems
- AI-based Agent of Doom
- 2nd Gen AoD
- Distributed grid/collaboration
- Multiple optimization engines
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14.3.3 Virtual test environments
- Virtual Robotics Env
- Model Driven Testing
- Space Environmental Eng Model
- Mars atmosphere
- Mars Precursor 2
- Distributed grid/collaboration
- Multiple optimization engines
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14.3.4 Uncertainty models

14.3.5 Robotics mnfg/servicing models

14.3.6 Visualization
- Virtual interactive environments
- Dynamic, multiscale

Missions
SMD-SSE

2005 2010 2015

Major Event / Accomplishment / Milestone
Capability 14.3: Engineering Modeling

Missions

- 2019 TPF-I
- 2020 In-space Construction
- 2023 L1 - Diamond
- 2025 Life Finder
- 2027 Titan SR

14.3 Engineering modeling

14.3.1 Large-scale systems modeling (LSSM)
- Distributed grid/collaboration
- Multiple optimization engines
- Adv Technology models
- AI oversee

14.3.2 Anomalous behavior models

14.3.3 Virtual test environments

14.3.4 Uncertainty models

14.3.5 Robotics mnfg/servicing models

14.3.6 Visualization

• Form Flying
• Solar sail/Adv Navigation
• Aerothermal/TPS design

Phase 4 - LSSM 2nd generation
Phase 5 - 2nd generation fully functional

• FF
• SS/AN
• AT TPS

Dyn virtual environment

Robotic optical alignment/assembly

Ready to Use

Major Event / Accomplishment / Milestone

2020  2025  2030
## Capability 14.3 Engineering Modeling - Goals and Milestones

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<td>Cradle-to-grave models, rapid model deployment, imbedded data management, integrated cost models, selected advanced discipline models, MDO</td>
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Capability 14.3: Priorities
Capability 14.4 Integration

Speaker: Walt Brooks, Lead
Ron Fuchs
Mark Gersh
Loren Lemmerman
Integration occurs recursively at all levels

- **Definition:** In this section we treat a level of integration of ops, eng and sci. that enables a full system simulation enabling mission optimization in engineering, ops and science
  - Assumes that progress is being made at the science, engineering and operations level, each of which has their own internal integration challenges
  - **Customer:** A primary customer of this is Systems engineering
  - uses this capability in a “mixed” initiative mode to stimulate engineering design trades

- **Motivation:** Goals of defining and supporting a focus on integration
  - -product/capability that will not emerge through normal science or engineering processes
  - decisions support in full system simulation

- **Essential Eventual ability to assess risk and cost across the entire mission**

- **State of the art now is mixed mode**
  - Deep analysis with heuristics simple models not yet characterized the holes in this process - have not characterized where we have sufficient fidelity
  - Huge high fidelity codes are “manually” integrated using Viper
  - Trusted legacy codes - keeping them vital moving to new platforms- V&V
Capability 14.4 Description: Integration

14.4: Integration across Areas

MAP Modeling Environment

ESMF

Core Integration Team

External NRA Proposals

Integrated modeling in Area 1

Integrated modeling in Area 2

Integrated modeling in Area 3

Integrated modeling in Area N

Modeling 1

Modeling 2

Modeling 3

Modeling N
Capability 14.4: Benefits

- Mission design phase you gain more complete insight into feasibility creating better costs estimates and risk assessments
  - Model inputs that didn’t exist before so that all major technical issues and subsystems are handled analytically and interact dynamically as opposed to using approximations and manual integration
  - Allows you to explore design optimization earlier, more realistically and to explore a larger design space
- During anomaly resolution allows rapid response with self consistent underlying assumptions
  - Integration insures rapid response and eliminates the labor intensive and sometimes insurmountable issues associated with linking complex models that have been developed in the absence of a framework
- Directly validated a fully integrated system
  - Individual validation of models ignores the linear and non linear interactions of the subsystems and systems of systems
 Capability 14.4: Requirements /Assumptions

- Missions driving the requirements
  - Engineering
    - CEV
  - Complex operations
    - Moon Mars spirals -
  - Reference Science list
    - “whole” earth Model
    - Large aperture telescopes-TPF,…

- Additional Assumptions that the team used that drove the need for the capability
  - Discipline model development will continue and that integration at the component level
  - NASA cannot do this on its own we will partner with other agencies and industry and academia to develop the key components
    - There are some areas in which NASA is the world leader and these models must continue to be developed
  - Somebody has to be responsible
  - You don’t integrate in the absence of a problem/reqts
  - Infrastructure will exist and be supported within the agency to facilitate the process of developing this
• Integration is occurring within science and engineering sub discipline disciplines-
  – a few selected examples of focused science and engineering integration
  – Specific Examples
    ◦ IMOS
    ◦ ESMF
    ◦ SWMF
    ◦ Mars EDL

• The Infrastructure tools required for science and engineering teams in compute, viz and networks are just adequate to handle this first tier of integration - full system integration will require several orders of magnitude increase in these capabilities
  – Computing -TFLOPS
  – Networks-Gbps
  – Viz-Tbyte data sets

• Archives, collaboration and integration tools are marginally integrated

• Standards and protocols are emerging within communities there is no focus on bringing these together at a system level
Capability 14.4: Need Statement / Gap analysis
Capability 14.4: Integration Roadmap

14.4 Integration

14.4.1 V&V “OSSE”
14.4.2 Standards and protocols
14.4.3 Infrastructure
Model migration
14.4.4 Archive Data repository

Major Decision

Major Event / Accomplishment / Milestone

Ready to Use

2005 2010 2015
Capability 14.4: Integration Roadmap

**SMD-ESS**
- 2016 MEO GTA
- 2017 WS Lidar
- 2018 QGG
- 2021 MC
- 2023 L1-Diamond

**SMD-SSE**
- 2019 TPF-I
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- 2030 VSSR

**SMD-Universe**
- 2019 Lunar manned base
- 2020 In-space Construction
- 2025 Life Finder

**14.4 Integration**

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- 14.4.2 Standards and protocols
- 14.4.3 Infrastructure
- 14.4.4 Archive Data repository

**TIMELINE**
- 2020
- 2025
- 2030

- Diamond: Major Decision
- Triangle: Major Event / Accomplishment / Milestone
- Arrow: Ready to Use
• Identify metrics (specify for technology or sub-capability)
  – Number of models integrated
  – Acceptance and use by broad system engineering community
  – Success in using initial integration to contribute to near term missions
  – Migration of the tools to next generation missions and spirals
  – Acceptance and eventual “commercialization”
  – Reduction in the number and disparity of models
    ◦ -evolution of standard models that are V&V

• Figures of merit for the technology
  – Radical reduction in the cost of mission development and time to “market”/solution
  – Ability to have a complete view of the system and it’s sensitivities and interactions
  – Ability to query and to make broad system trades while maintaining the relevant “physics”
Capability 14.4: Maturity Level Assessment

- **Assessment of current state-of-the-art of capability**
  - Description of how key component technologies or sub-capabilities are integrated to provide the capability
  - Current Capability Readiness Level (CRL) (Note: In limited cases where CRLs do not apply, other appropriate methodologies may be used to assess capability readiness)
  - Capability development needed to achieve CRL required by a mission; level of performance and expected deliverables
  - Need date

- (THIS CAN BE A TABLE)
- Assessment of current state-of-the-art of key component technologies
  - Leading technology candidates
  - Current technology readiness levels (TRLs)
    - Define TRL for specific capabilities (Note: In limited cases where TRLs do not apply, other appropriate methodologies may be used to assess capability readiness)
    - What current/planned capabilities is this being applied to?
  - Key gaps between current state-of-the-art and required performance levels
  - Need date to reach required TRL for key (or text description of readiness level)
Capability 14.5: M&S environments and infrastructure

Speaker: Mark Gersh, Lead

Dave Bader  Irene Qualters
Mark Gersh  Dan Reed
Tsengdar Lee  Ricky Rood
Steve Meacham  Quentin Stout
Charles Norton  Thomas Zang
Capability 14.5 Description: M&S environments and infrastructure

- Specifies processes, specialized infrastructure, and technology required to enable successful development and implementation of modeling and simulation constructs
  - Product model libraries and data repositories
    - Hierarchies of model components with static and dynamic behavior attributes
    - Geographically distributed but logically coherent
  - Verification, Validation & Accreditation new capabilities
    - Processes using modeling & simulation to test
    - Testing and calibrating models & simulations
  - Simulation tools and environments
    - Visualization tools
    - Data assimilation techniques
  - Modeling application tools, methods and environments
    - Modeling frameworks
    - Software engineering
    - Parallelization of codes
    - Legacy code integration
  - Model-based contracting
    - Going beyond digital text to facilitate procurement transactions between customer and supplier
• Captures capabilities and technologies that “crosscut” and span the science, engineering, operations, and integration elements
  – Capabilities and technologies extend commercially available abilities
  – Raises visibility, focuses attention and insight

• Identifies issues that transcend individual elements
  – Every mission affected by each crosscutting theme
  – Cost- and time-to-solution considerations dictate that activities identified as cross-cutting be approached in a consistent manner

• Recommends resolution approaches that benefit the broad constituency
  – Provides vehicle for sustainable leverage from cross agency and industry collaborations
Capability 14.5: Underlying Assumptions

• Recognize computational community and technology will continue to march forward and NASA cannot dictate pace

• **Standards & Protocols:** will continue to evolve driven by standards bodies, professional societies, government intervention, and marketplace dynamics

• **Information Security and Access:** systematic vigilance, commercial and federal standards and best practices followed

• **Availability of infrastructure capabilities assumes progressive technology trends**
  – **Computing trends:** massively parallel systems, hybrid computing architectures
  – **Communication trends:** exponential growth in traffic, universal high bandwidth
  – **Data storage and management:** peta- to yotta- scale data storage, development of scalable management tools and methodology
  – **Integration technology and capability:** tools continually expand their range of applicability and scale
• Product model libraries and data repositories
  – Rudimentary, discipline-explicit libraries with little cross domain integration
  – Creation of some generic, tailor-able components

• Verification, Validation & Accreditation
  – Little methodology and directives for using M&S within VV&A processes
  – Limited use of M&S techniques in VV&A

• Simulation tools and environments
  – DoD High Level Architecture Run Time Environment supports military operational war fighting simulations
  – Highly limited to domain specific implementations

• Modeling applications and tools, methods, environments
  – Fragmented; difficult to integrate multidisciplinary models
  – Very few models are implemented in scalable parallel codes
  – Data management is more document driven than granulized to the object level

• Model-based contracting
  – Mostly research constructs and prototype demonstrations
  – No defined legal or organizational policies and procedures in place
Capability 14.5: M&S environments and infrastructure Roadmap

14.5 M&S environments and infrastructure

14.5.1 Product model libraries and data repositories
- Toolboxes of framework models
- Frameworks mature, usable in multiple science domains
- Many codes converted to framework compatibility
- Several validated science and engineering codes
- Integrated codes operate as more complex science and engineering models
- Frameworks widely used in simulation environments, including HWIL & HIL
- Validation of operational codes integrated into validated software environment
- End-to-end simulation capabilities

14.5.2 VV&A new capabilities
- Codes written for scalable parallelization and used in frameworks
- 1000X computation, communication, storage

14.5.3 Simulation tools and environments
- Integrated tools, methods, environments
- End-to-end simulation capabilities

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14.5.2 VV&A new capabilities
14.5.3 Simulation tools and environments
14.5.4 Modeling applications and tools, methods, environments
14.5.5 Model-based contracting

Validation of integrated systems of science codes
Planetary and Heliospheric simulation, data assimilation, prediction
Data assimilation of real-time data from multiple high-bandwidth sources

All major legacy codes converted to highly scalable, software environment friendly
10^6 times computation, communications, storage, & power

Operations modeling: computational optimization of responses to anomalies as they are detected, including human effects
Validated system-of-system codes, including human systems
Faster-than-real time hi-fi predictive simulations incorporating all sources

14.5 M&S environments and infrastructure

2019 TPF-I
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Ready to Use
Major Event / Accomplishment / Milestone
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<td>VR quite common Data assimilation techniques expanded</td>
<td>High fidelity VR Mature science-based unit data assimilation for single data modes Simulations run in software frameworks</td>
<td>Use of hifi VR with systems-level data assimilation incorporating restricted data modes</td>
<td>Systematic use of hifi VR using system of system models with science-based assimilated multimodal real-time data</td>
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<td>Modeling applications and tools, methods, environments</td>
<td>Demo frameworks, Parallel codes available for some components, most based on legacy codes.</td>
<td>Frameworks used by selected communities. Parallelization tools expand their range of usefulness.</td>
<td>All new codes are written for software environment with parallelization.</td>
<td>Major legacy codes replaced by scalable parallel ones which run in software environment.</td>
<td>Systematic use by all M&amp;S developers for full lifecycle of NASA missions. Complete complex models run efficiently on highly parallel systems.</td>
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• Intellectual Property/ITAR and Data Rights
  – Envision a marketplace of models interfacing within a bazaar of simulations
  – Sharing and integrating best of breed will rule the day

• Enabling Partnerships
  – NASA must leverage extensive DOD and DOE experience and efforts in “high-end” M&S policies, procedures, and infrastructure
  – NASA must exploit COTS software when available and fund needed functionality as an extension to commercial capability
  – NASA, along with other Agencies, must support university and industrial research to help achieve capabilities

• Human Resources Development
  – Success requires cultural change in Agency attitudes and available abilities catalyzed by focused training and education of civil servants and contractors

• Sustained software infrastructure maintenance
  – Incorporate funding mechanism to support full system life cycle including maintenance and evolution of M&S tools used throughout Agency
  – Create suitable career paths for people designing and maintaining software infrastructure
Capability 14.5: Priorities
AMSA Summary

Tamas Gombosi
AMSA is about fundamentally changing the way NASA does technical business

- To lower risk of future demanding missions
- To enable classes of missions not doable with today’s modeling technology
- To improve decision-making throughout NASA by enabling end-to-end system simulations.

Key capabilities are

- Scientific modeling simulation
- Operations modeling
- Engineering modeling and simulation
- Integration
- M&S environments and infrastructure
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Key technical challenges:

- Major challenges in meeting required technologies/capabilities
- Alternatives or offramps
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**Legend:**
- **Critical Relationship**
- **Moderate Relationship**
- **No Relationship**

**Note:** The table indicates the relationship between AMSA and various CRMs, with critical relationships highlighted in red, moderate relationships in blue, and no relationships in grey.
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*Provides applications for science discovery and analysis  
*Enables instrument design tradespaces  
*Allows end-to-end instrument design and performance assessment |
| Engineering modeling and simulation | | Systems engineering and cost/risk analysis | *Provides advanced modeling techniques for all aspects of project  
*Provides frameworks for tying multiple models together |
| Operations modeling and simulation | | | Requirements determination, and expansion of the trade space |
| Engineering modeling and simulation | | Advanced telescopes and observatories | Provides understanding of system trades and risks across implementation approach  
Enables system level assessment of size and stability (mechanical & thermal) properties from both passive and active approaches |
| Engineering modeling and simulation | | | Provides advanced mission system and subsystem level modeling, simulation and analysis tools to analyze and do design trades on future telescope and observatory architectures and systems. |
| Engineering modeling and simulation Operations modeling and simulation System Integration | | | Provides advanced modeling, simulation and analysis software and hardware tools for highly integrated end to end modeling (structural, thermal, optical, control, …) |
| M&S Environments and Infrastructure | | | Provides infrastructure tools that enable efficiently managed data for future advanced telescopes and observatories |
| Engineering modeling and simulation | | Nanotechnology and advanced concepts | Provides multi-scale modeling for materials, devices and systems |
| Engineering modeling and simulation | | Robotic access to planetary surfaces | Provides EDL modeling (CFD) for entry systems  
Provide EDL Control sys modeling for entry systems  
Provide planetary atmospheres modeling for designing entry controls systems |
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Remaining

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2. Incorporate changes
3. Review SRM/CRM drafts
4. Align to other Roadmaps; Estimate Costs
5. NRC Summary Review
6. Deliver Final Product