



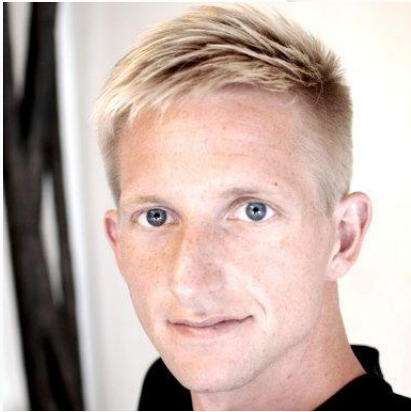
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Industrial Research Project
2011- exp. 2015
Three-part collaboration

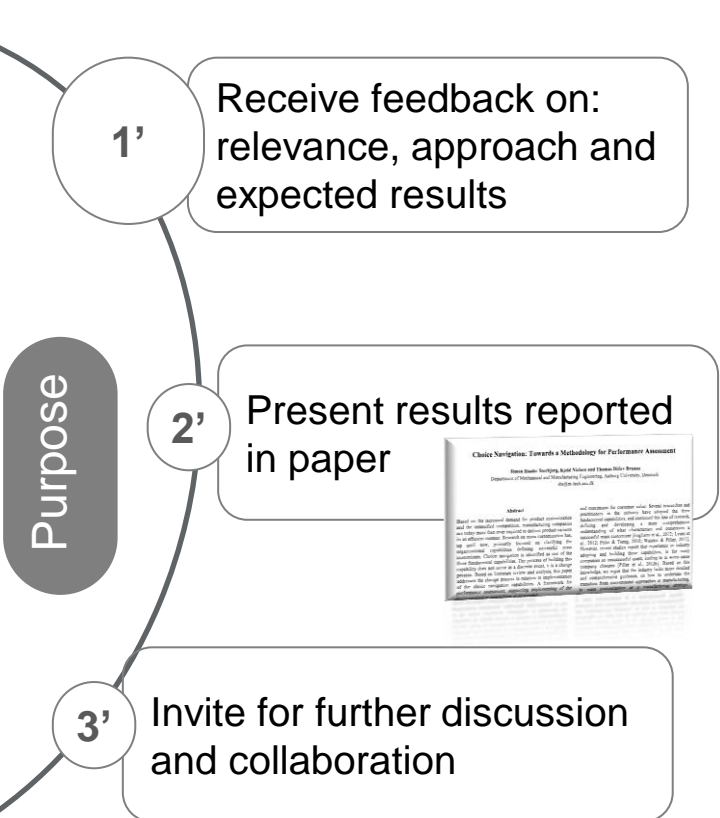


Research project:
**Agility in New
Product
Introduction**



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Purpose & Agenda of Presentation

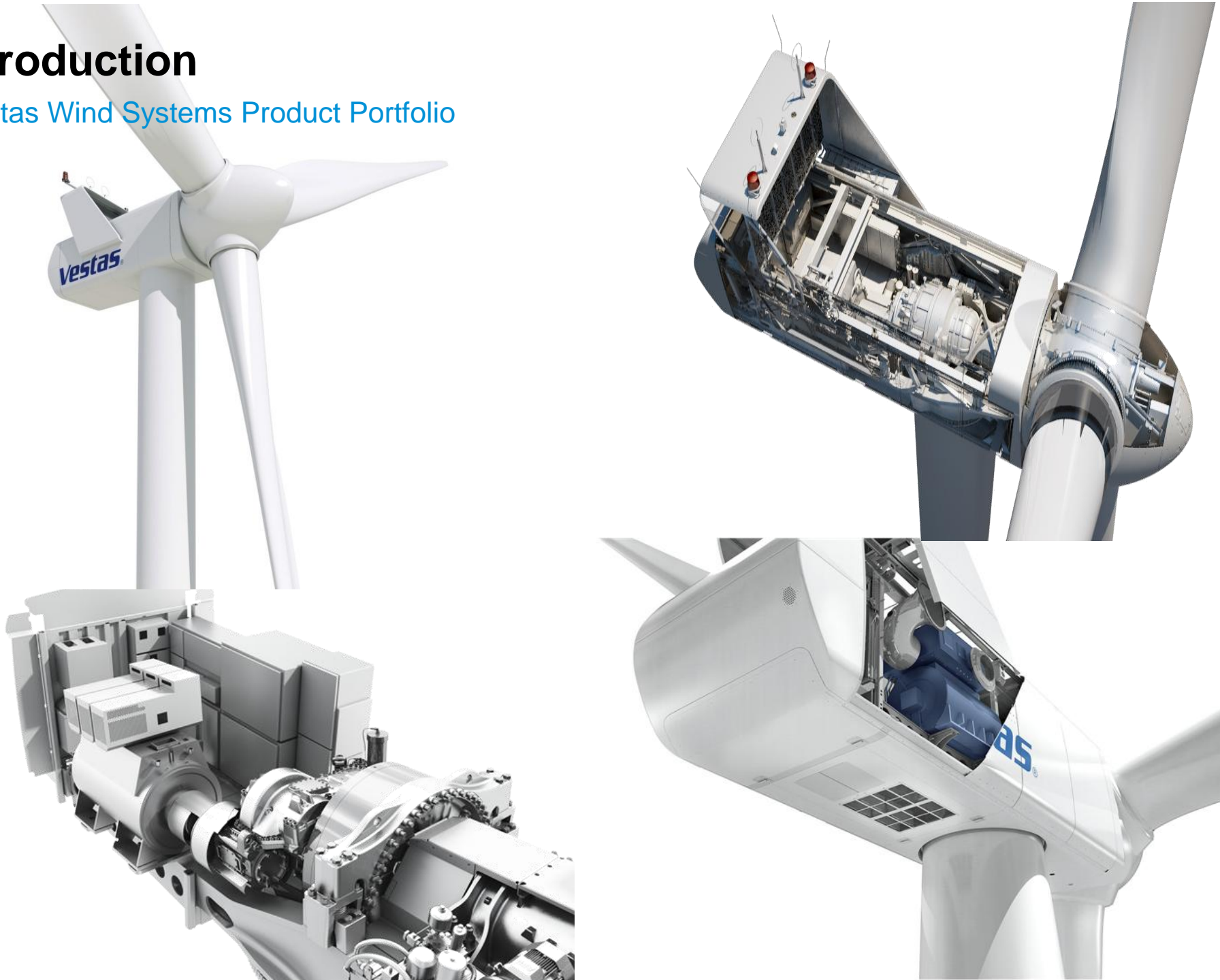


Agenda

- 1) Introduction
- 2) Motivation for the Research Project
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- 4) Framework for Performance Assessment
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Introduction

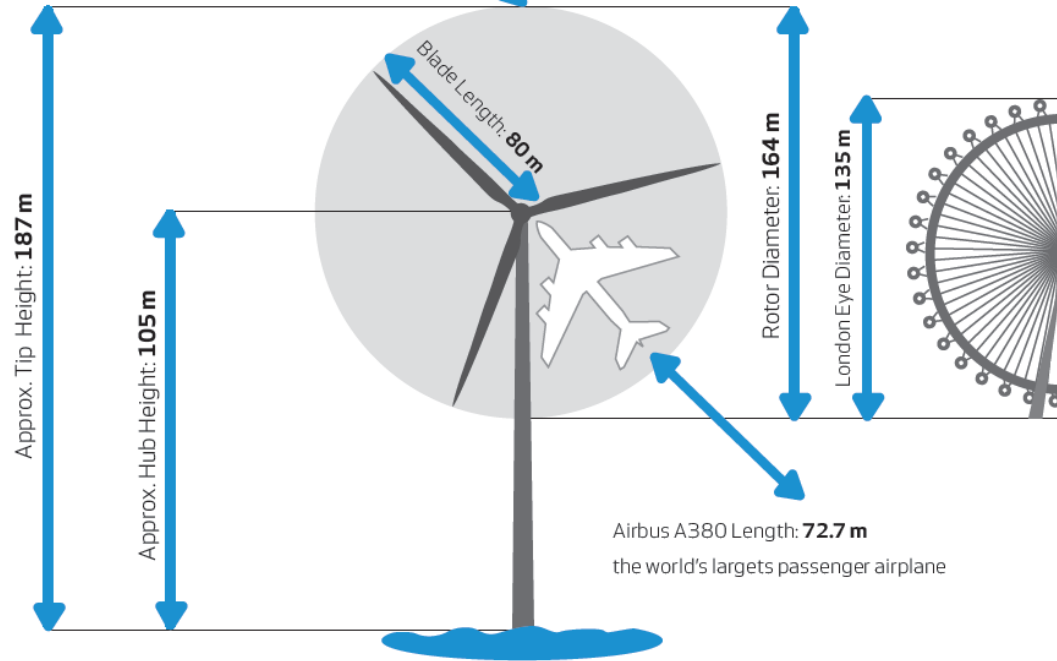
Vestas Wind Systems Product Portfolio



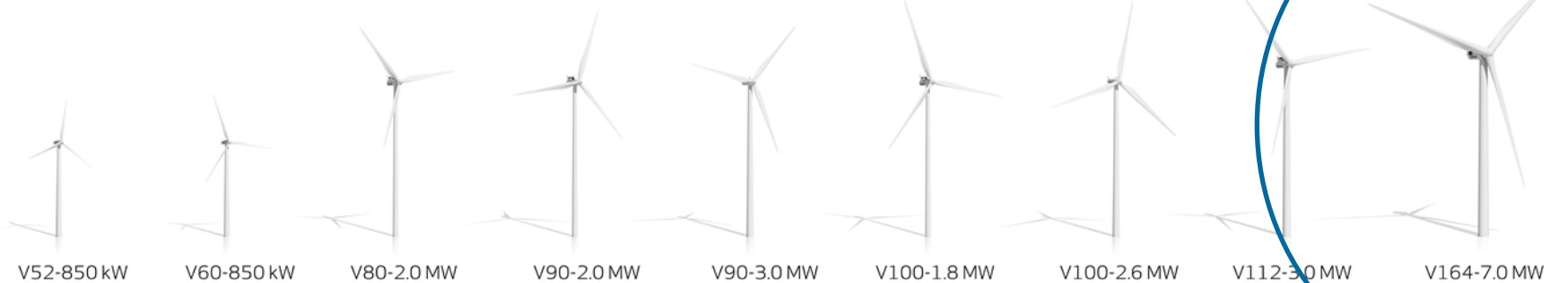
Introduction

Vestas Wind Systems Product Portfolio

Swept Area:	21124 m²
Mega Watt:	7.0
Blade Length:	80 m
Approx. Hub Height:	105 m
Rotor Diameter:	164 m
Approx. Tip Height:	187 m
Weight (ex. Tower):	≈500 tonnes

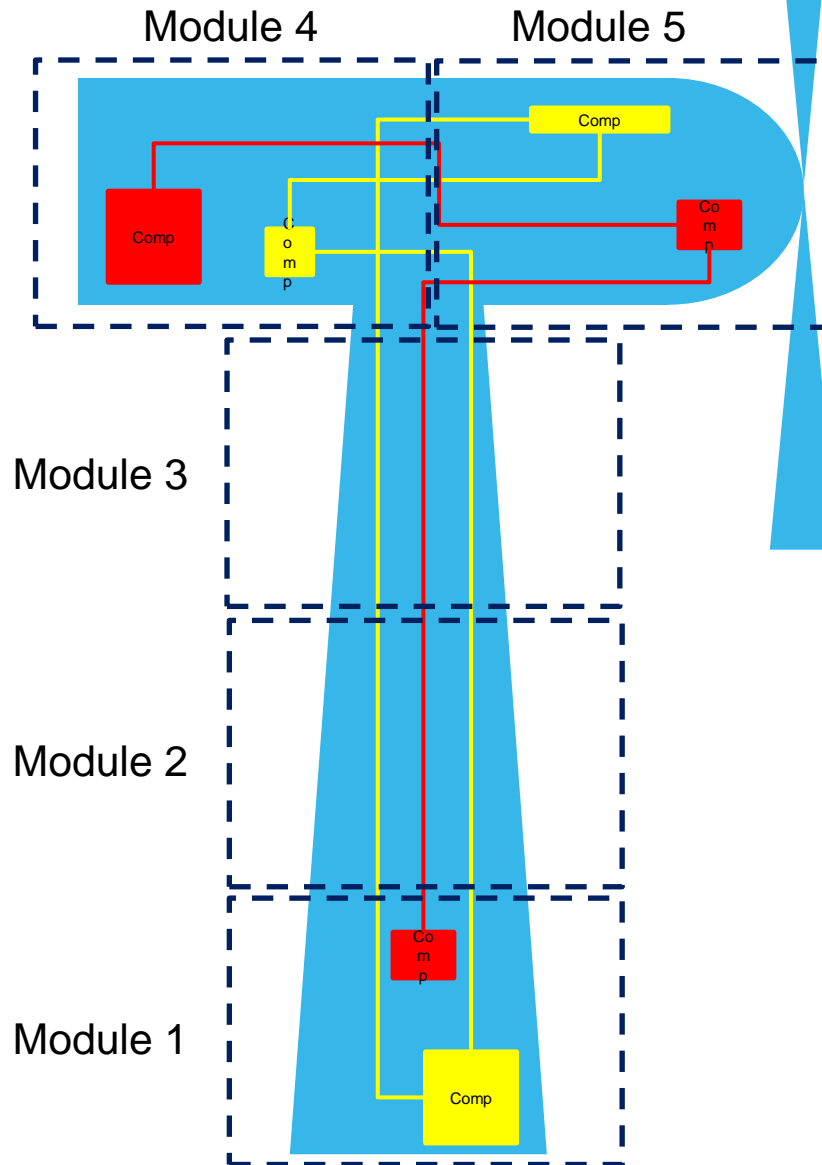


7 MW ⚡



Wind. It means the world to us.™

WTG: Intro to Systems and Modules



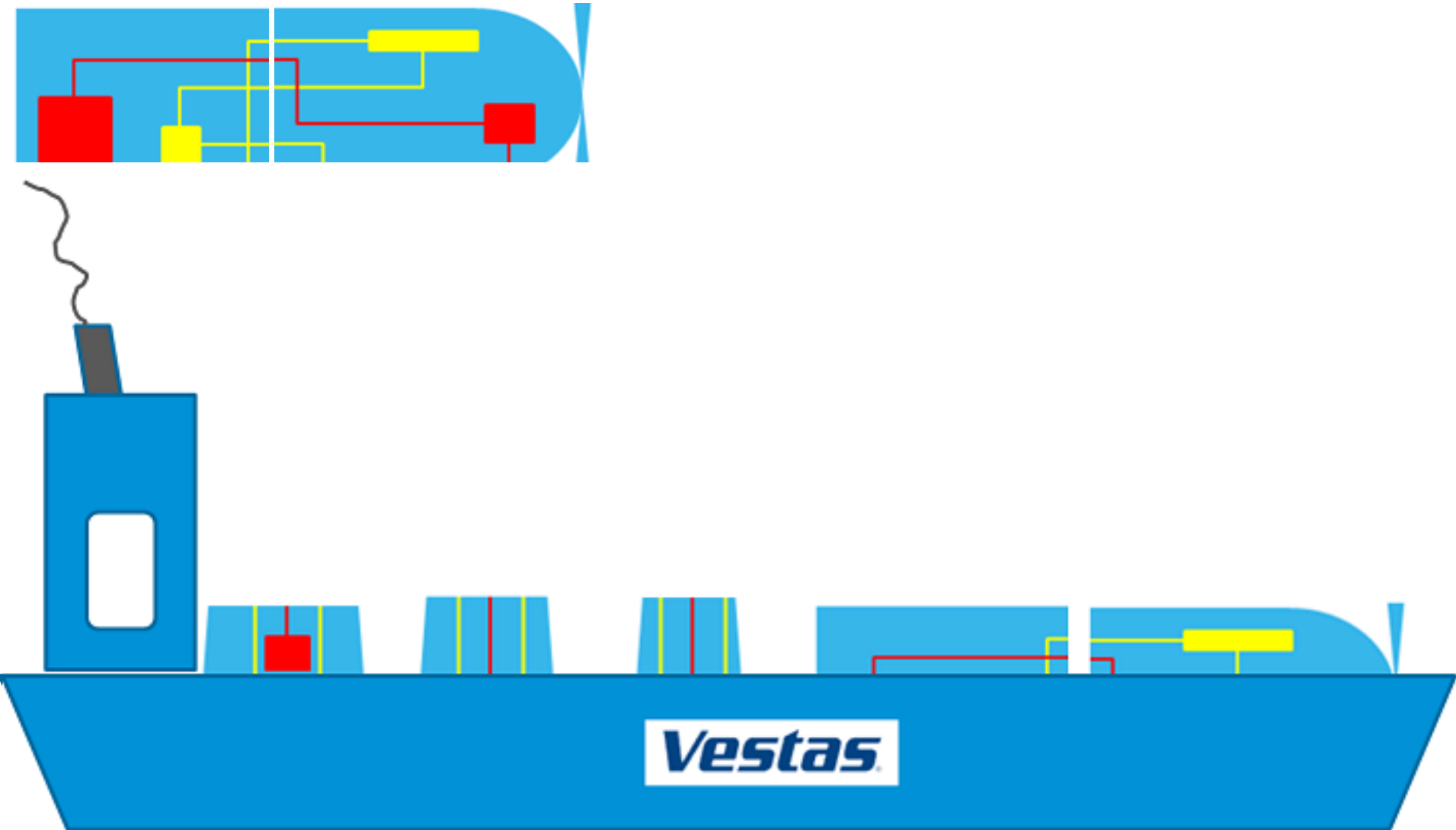
System A

e.g. Electrical sys

System B

e.g. Hydraulic sys

Intro to Systems and Modules – contd.



Motivation for the Research Project

Unsustainable setup that creates an variant in Engineering every time we create a sales variant

Turbines

(the individual variants we administrate)

Production

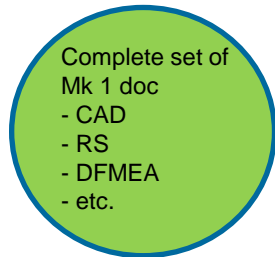
(the variants they produce)

SBU

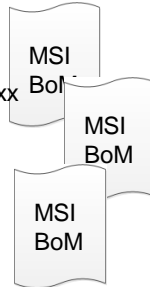
(the variants they sell)



Mk 1



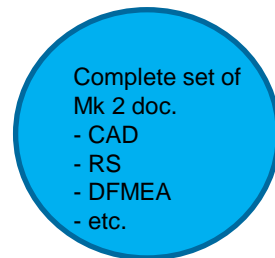
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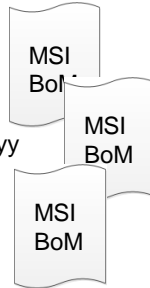
The 100% Engineering BoM is **converted** into a 100% Production BoM



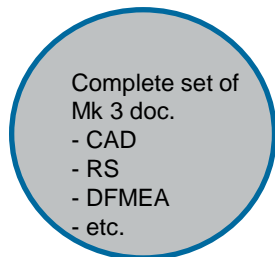
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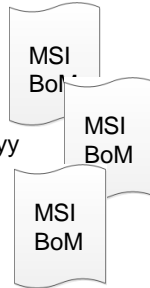
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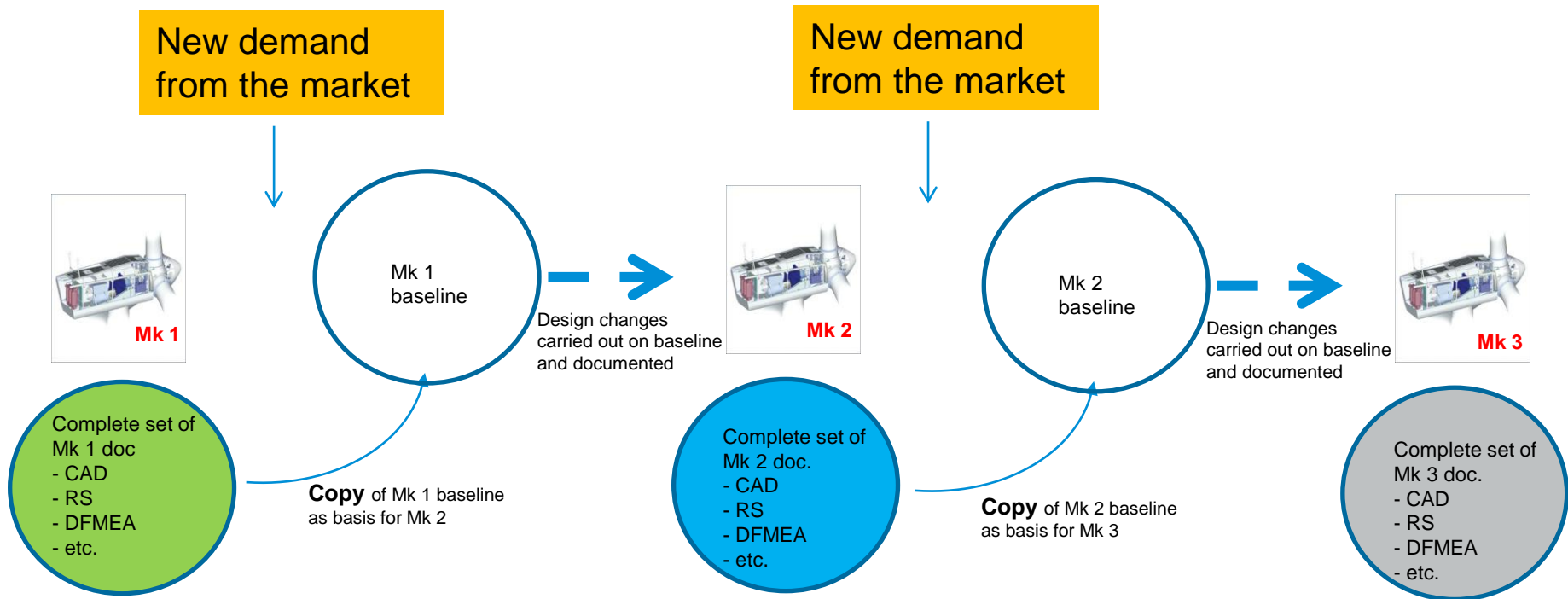


Sales Configuration

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Motivation for the Research Project

Inefficient approach at variance creation



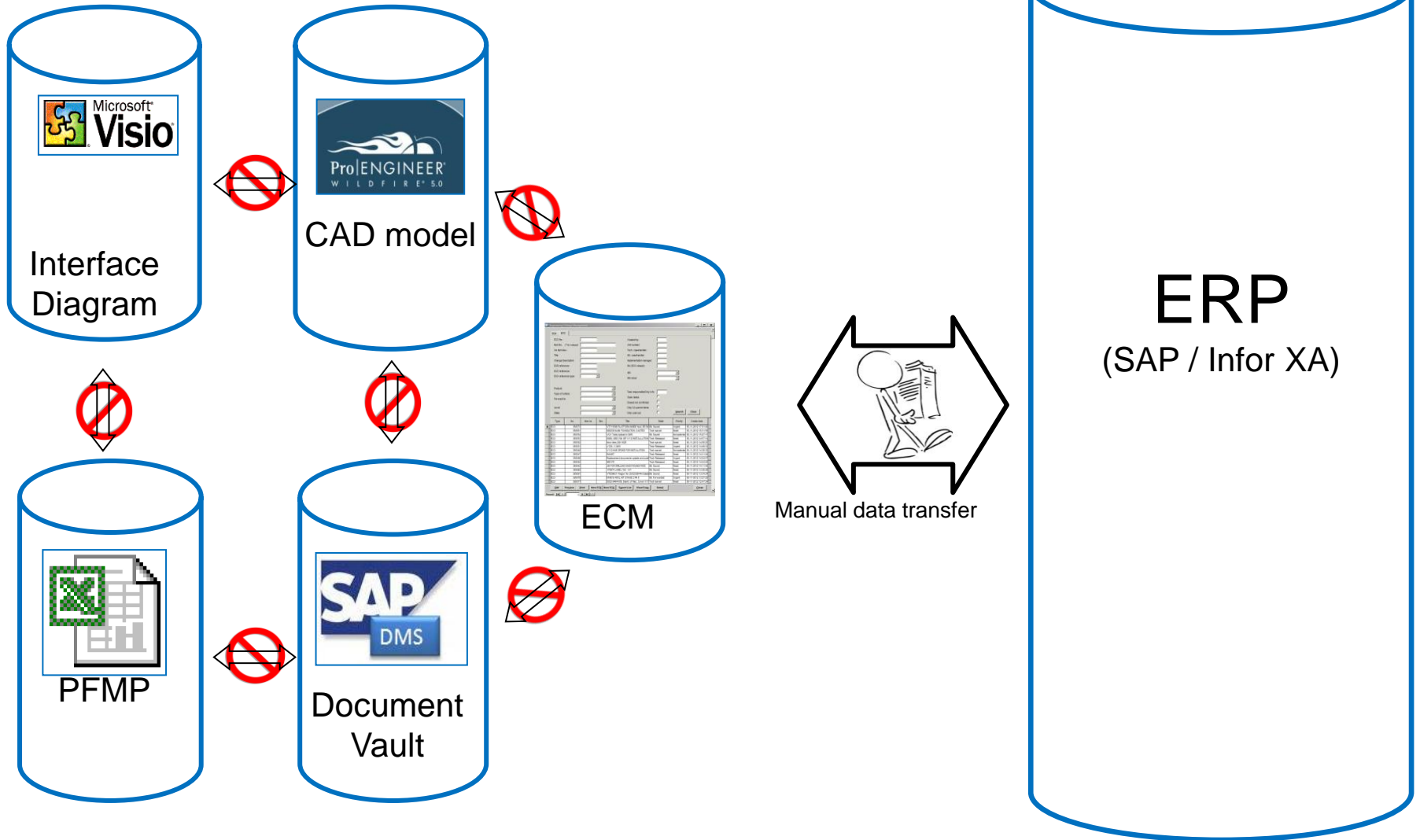
“Changing market demands we respond to by **copy/pasting** existing products and redesigning them into new stand alone products.”

“Hereafter we **manually create a documentation** package for the each new product variant whilst the old one remains active.”

“Over time we end up creating many different stand alone product and a **massive administrative burden** and **no real coherence** across the set of products that should have been a true family”

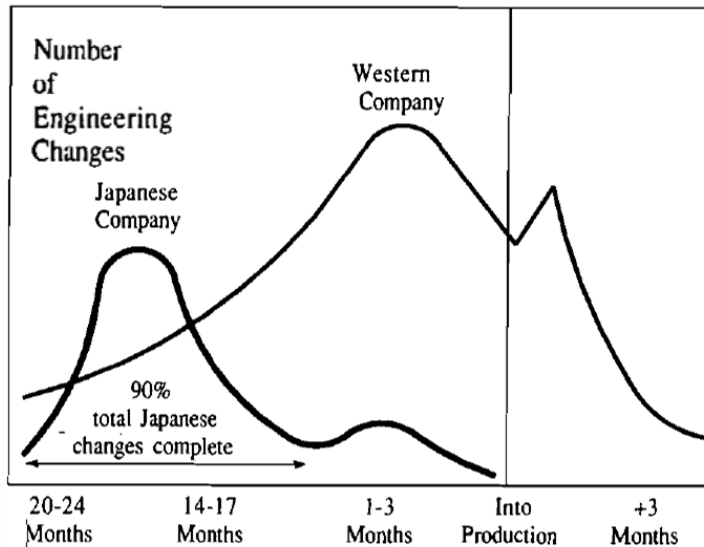
Motivation for the Research Project

Insufficient IT-infrastructure



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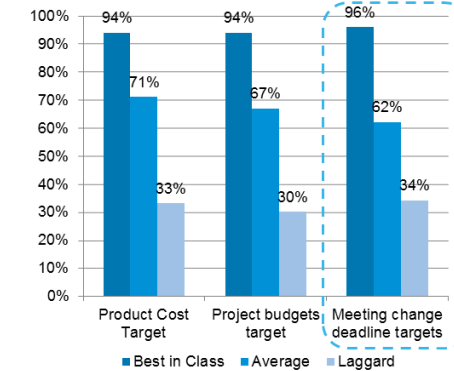
Symptoms: Poor performance on engineering change handling



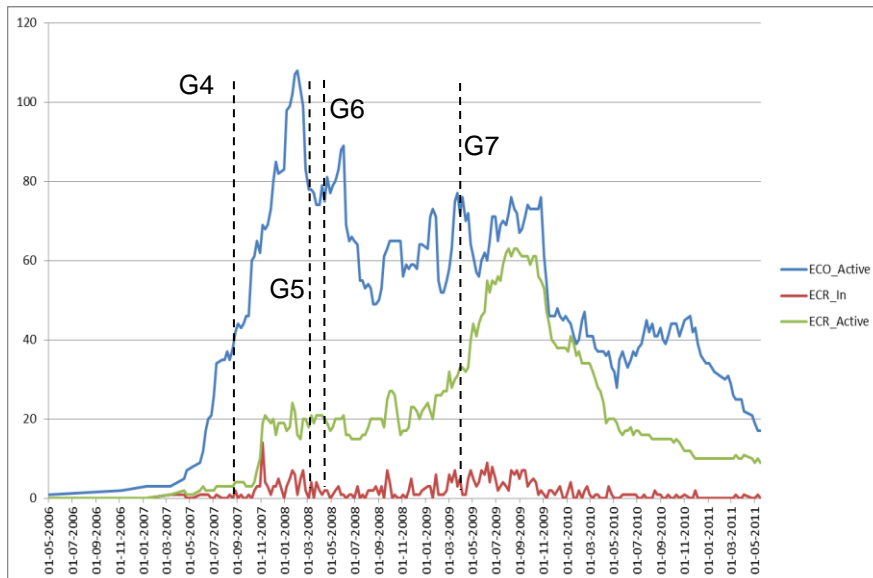
Nichols (1990)

Benchmark: 135 enterprises in aerospace and defense, automotive, high-tech, industrial products, and other manufacturing industries.

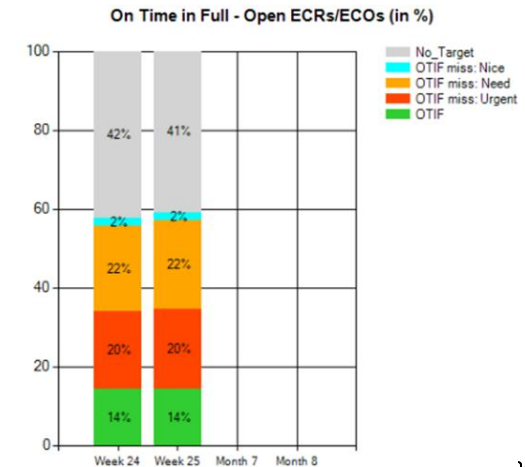
Top performers hit targets,
Source: Aberdeen Group, May 2007



Aberdeen (2007)



Vestas Current Status:
All open changes, **OTIF 14 %**

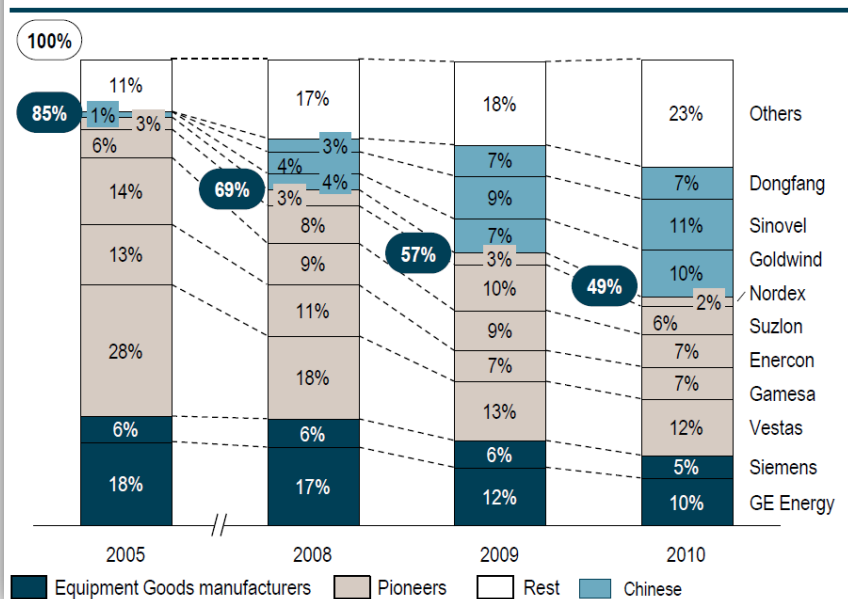


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A maturing wind industry

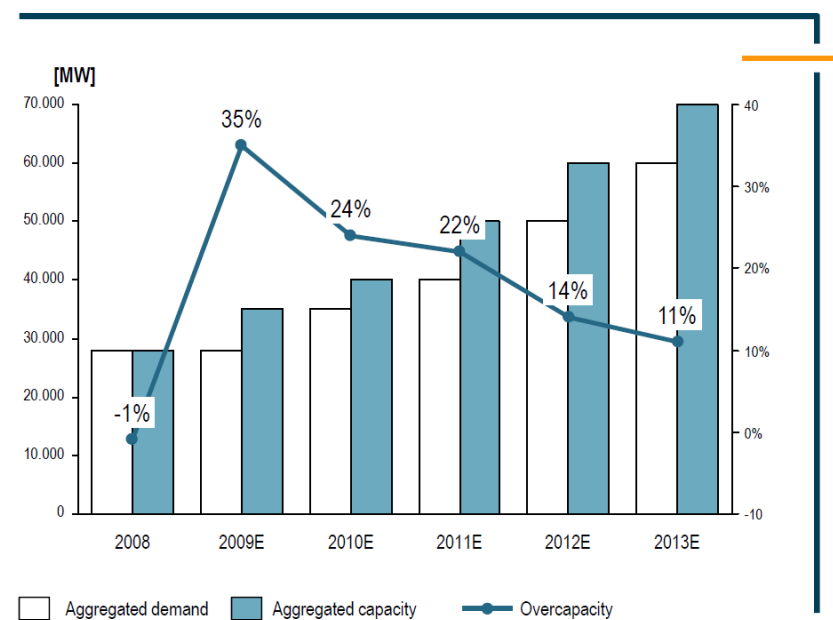
Overview market shares, 2005-2010 [% delivered MW]

WORLD MARKET



Roland Berger, 2010

Expected overcapacity evolution (%; 2009 – 2013)



Roland Berger, 2010

Design of Research Project

Key Design Variables

Company in a maturing industry

Mixed order delivery
strategy: ETO, MTO, ATO

Inefficient approach for
creating product variance

Insufficient IT-
infrastructure

Lack of competencies,
culture & routines

Radical Change

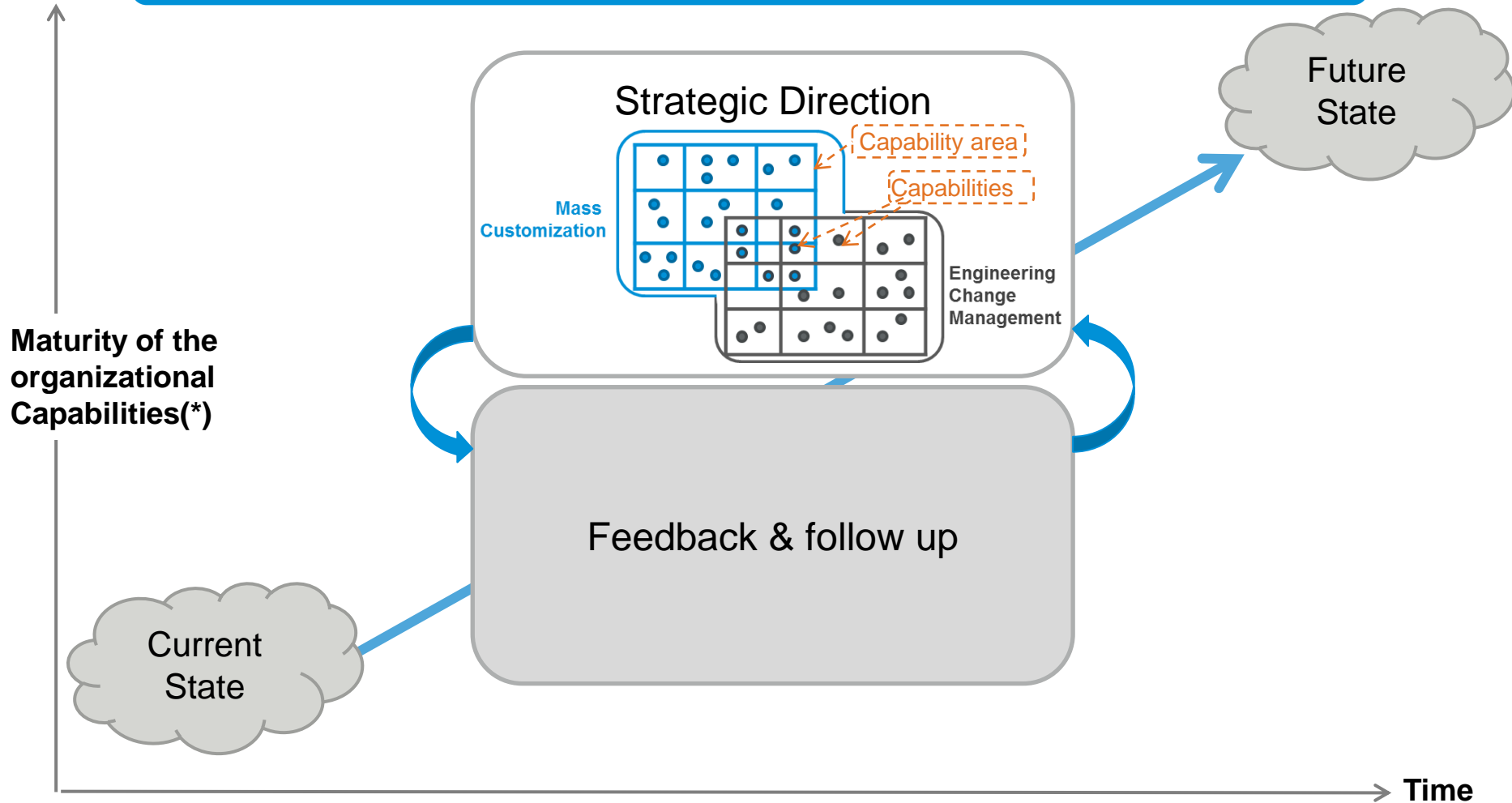
Socio-technical
problem

Challenge at strategical, tactical
& operational level

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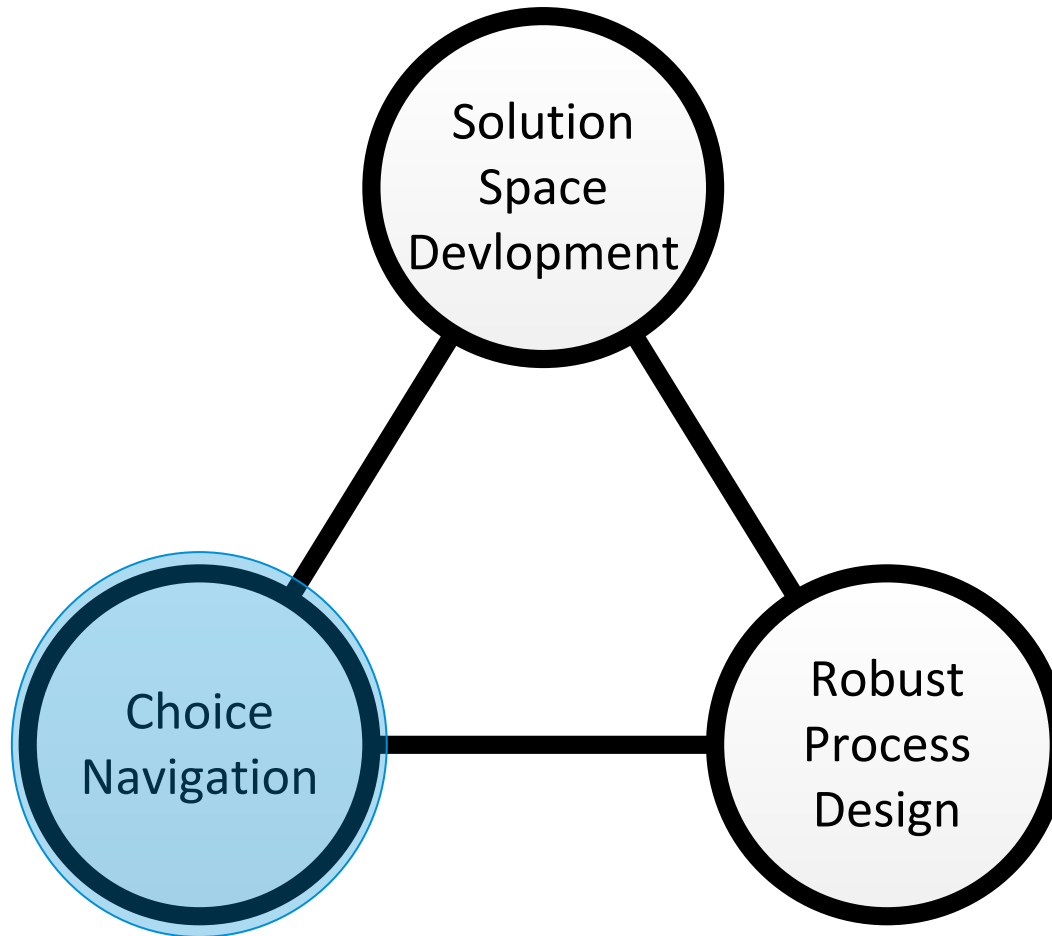
Target & Approach

Guide & support EPC companies in the process of building capabilities needed for efficient introduction of new product variants



Capabilities for Efficient introduction of new product variants

The three fundamental Mass Customization capabilities



Design of Research

Research Question

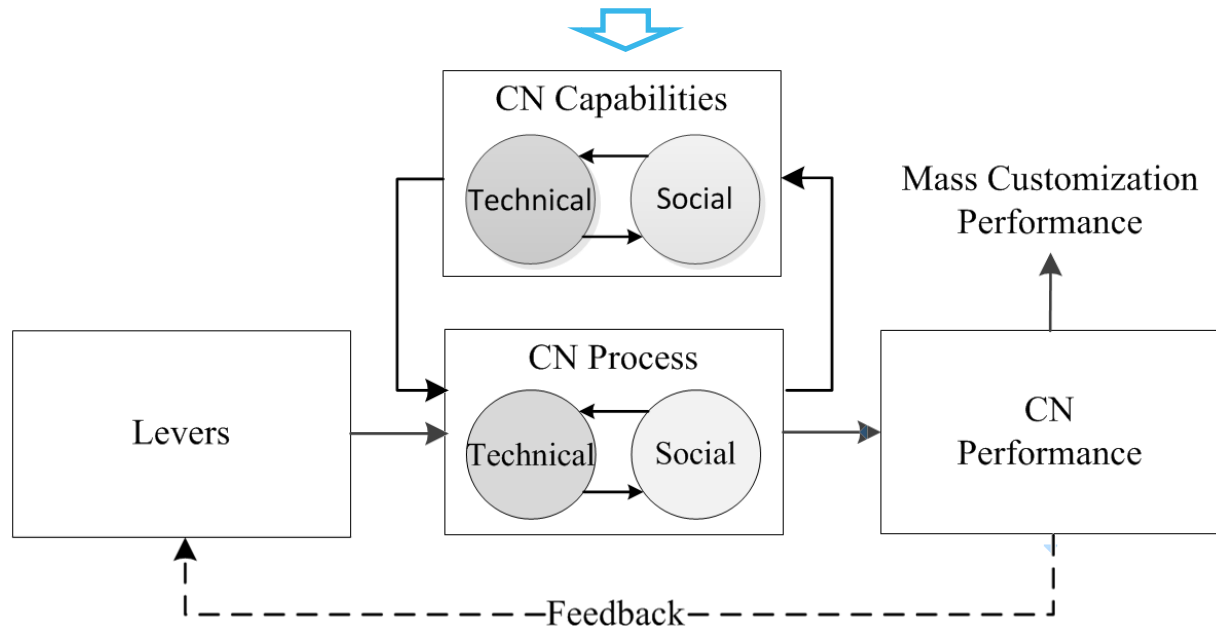
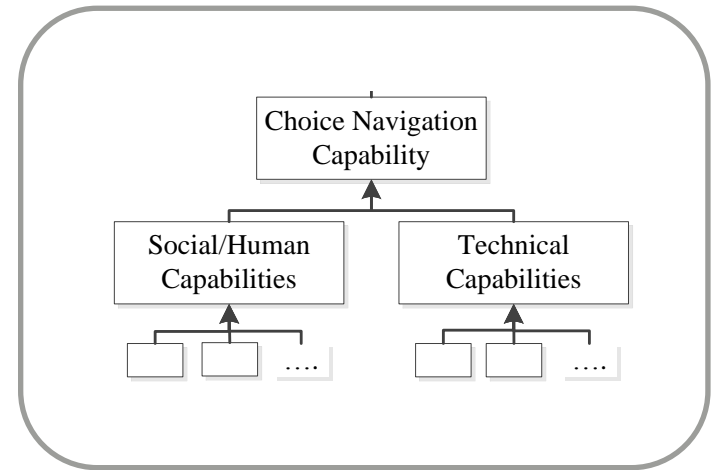
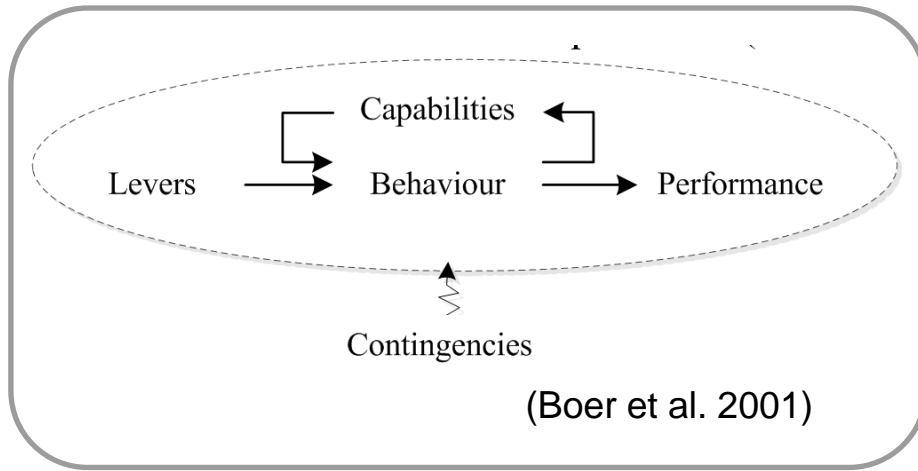


How can performance assessment support the implementation of the choice navigation capabilities? What performance assessment methodologies are appropriate?

Purpose: clarify performance assessment methodologies, that can give valuable feedback on the implementation of the choice navigation capabilities, so that corrective actions can be taken.

Framework for Performance Assessment

How to model the process of building capabilities as a system?



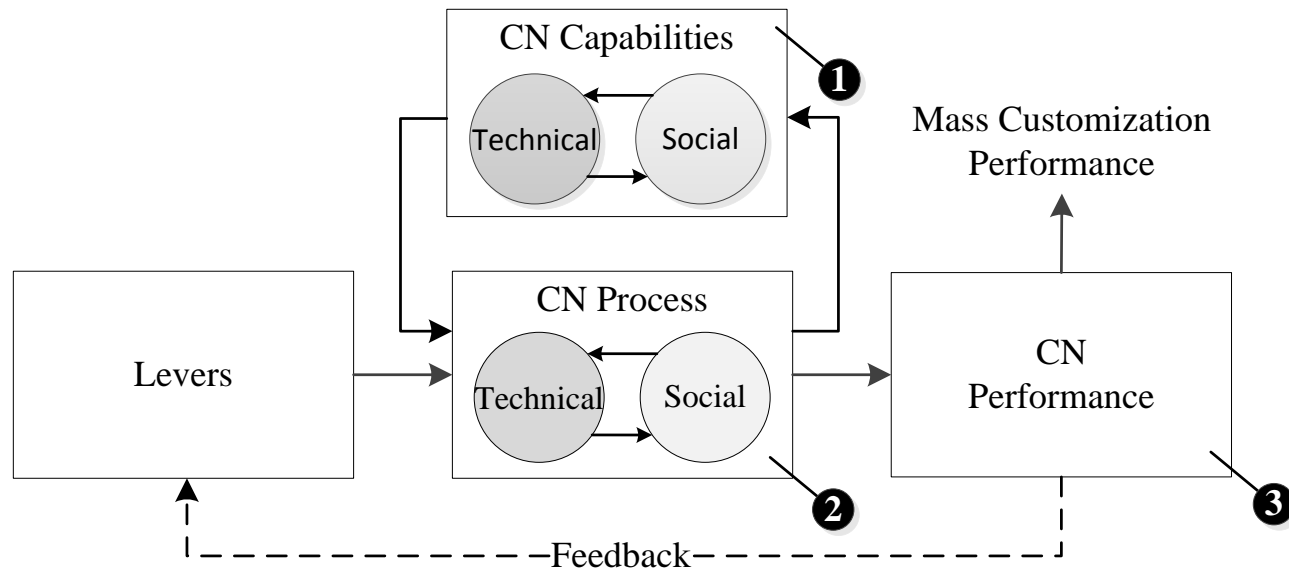
Framework for Performance Assessment

What dimensions of performance can be identified?

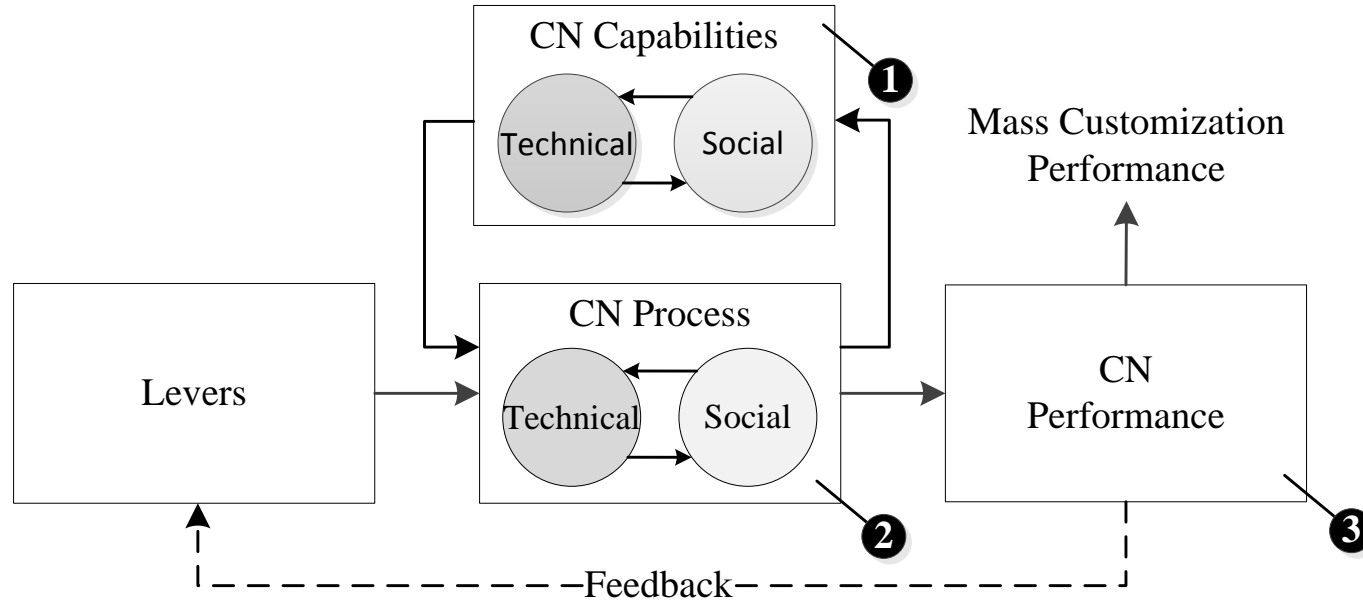


Three potential dimensions for performance assessment

- 1) The degree to which the capabilities have been built
- 2) The choice navigation process performance
- 3) The output performance of the choice navigation process

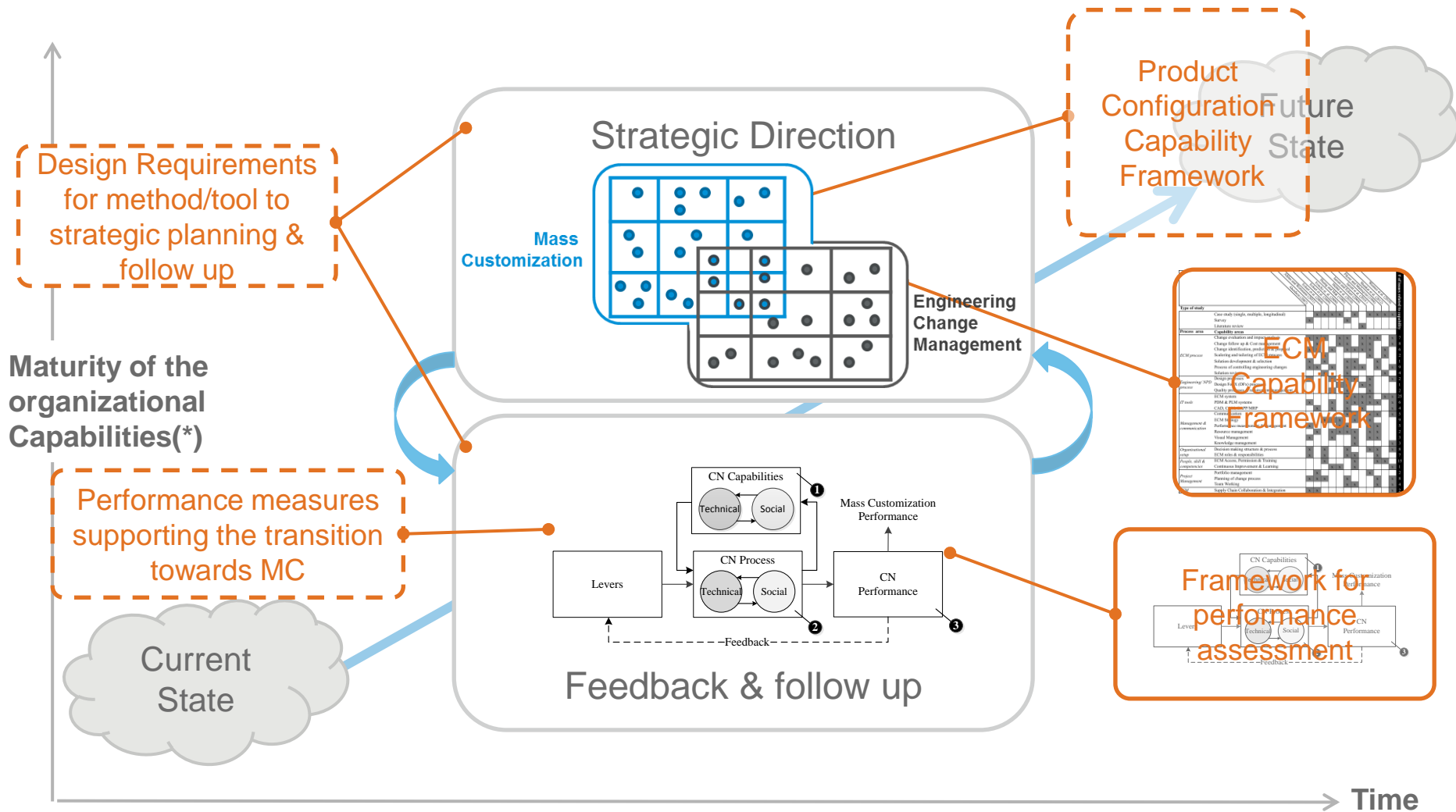


Framework for Performance Assessment



References	Framework	Assessment Dimensions
[Bradley P., 1996]	AMBITE performance cube	2,3
[Kaplan, R. & Norton, D., 1996]	Balanced Scorecard (BSC)	2,3
[Paulk et al., 1993]	Capability Maturity Model Integration (CMMI)	1
[Maier, Eckert & John Clarkson, 2006]	Communication Grid	1
[Kanji, G.K., 1998]	Comparative Business Scorecard (CBS)	2,3
[Gregory, M.J. 1993]	General Motors Integrated Performance Measurement System	2,3
[Medori, D. & Steeple, D. 2000]	Integrated Performance Measurement Framework (IPMF)	2,3
[Chiesa et al., 1996]	Innovation Audit	1
[Szakonyi 1994]	Measuring R&D Effectiveness	1
[Neely et al., 2002]	Performane prism	1,2,3
[Gregory, M.J. 1993]	General Motors Performance measurement and feedback scheme	2,3
[Fitzgerald et al. 1991]	Results and Determinants Matrix (R&DM)	2,3
[Lynch, R.L. & Cross, K.F. 1992]	Strategic Measurement Analysis and Reporting Technique	2,3
[Keegan et al., 1989]	Structural performance measurement matrix	2,3

Ongoing & Future Work



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