

Introduction to the DoD System Requirements Analysis Guide

Sharon Vannucci ODDR&E/Systems Engineering

13th Annual NDIA Systems Engineering Conference San Diego, CA | October 28, 2010

13th Annual NDIA SE Conf Oct 2010 Page-1



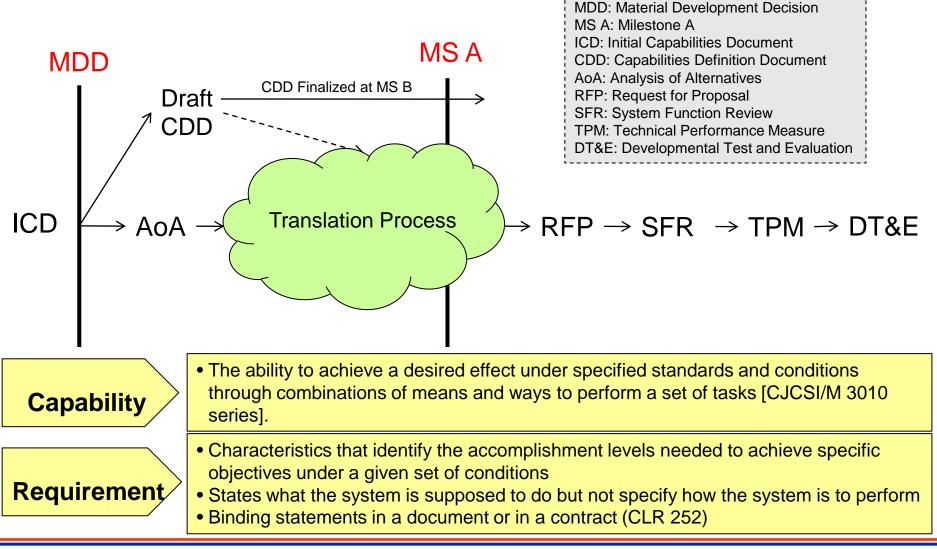




- DoD SE Acquisition Requirements Definition Challenges
- Basis for Establishing a DoD System Requirements Analysis (SRA) Guide
- Application of SRA An Acquisition Perspective
- Overview of the SRA Guide Concepts and Approach
- Summary and Path Forward
- Questions

Translation Capability to Requirements





13th Annual NDIA SE Conf Oct 2010 Page-3



DoD SE Acquisition Requirements Definition Challenges



- Good requirements definition practices are core to good systems engineering
 - Current DoD guidance needs to be strengthened: e.g. Better application of logical architecture approaches
 - Too often the contractor does the transformation from Capabilities to System Requirements incurring latent discovery of issues and risks
 - Congress is demanding the definition of Technical Parameters and being verified by DT&E
- Current Systems Engineering Plan Guidance
 - No emphasis on CONOPS development or Mission Analysis: A key enabler for good system requirements analysis
 - Too much emphasis on requirements management but not enough on requirements analysis approach

• NDIA identifies requirements as one of its top issues:

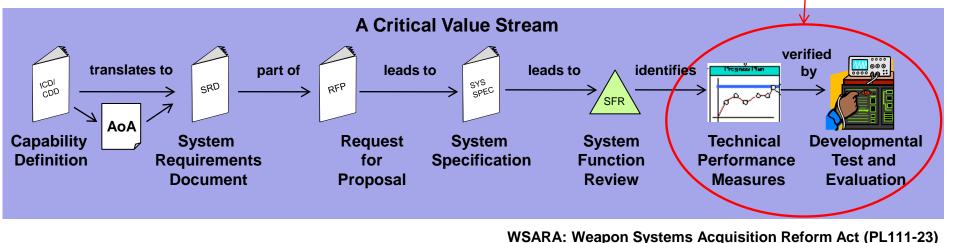
 "Requirements are not always well-managed, including the effective translation from capabilities statements into executable requirements to achieve successful acquisition programs." (2006 Task Group Report: Top Five Systems Engineering Issues Within DoD and Defense Industry)



System Requirements Analysis Guide (New)



- What is System Requirements Analysis (SRA)?
 - Structured approach to translating the user's need into a technical definition of the system
- Why renewed emphasis in DoD System Requirements Analysis?
 - Establish rigorous approach to translating user capabilities to technical requirements (System Requirements Document)
 - Expose as many risks and issues as possible to a preferred system concept prior to release the RFP
 WSARA 2009







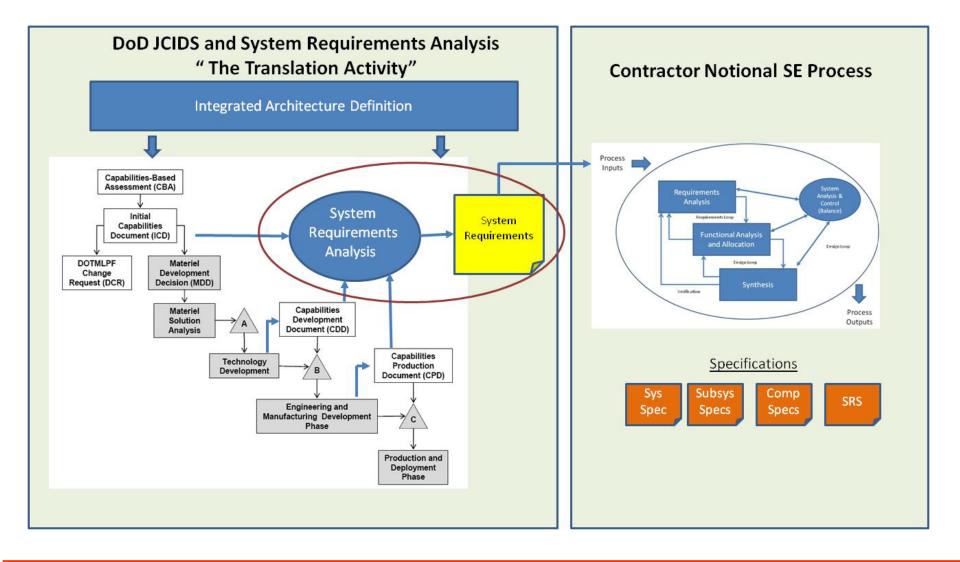
Objectives:

- Provide guidance to Government SEs in planning and executing the development of system requirements throughout the acquisition lifecycle
- Clarify the technical data expectations that supports technical baseline definition through (MS C) Initial Product Baseline
- Describe methods and techniques on how to "transform" requirements:
 - Capabilities → System Requirements
 - System Requirements → Subsystems Requirements
- Provide insights and references on "how" to develop a functional and physical architecture to support requirements definition and trade studies



System Requirements Analysis (Translation of Capabilities to Requirements)



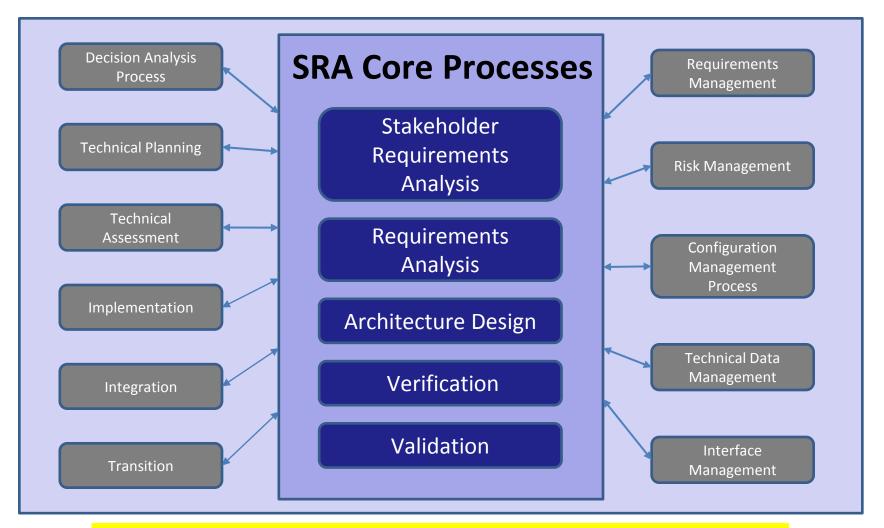


13th Annual NDIA SE Conf Oct 2010 Page-7



System Requirements Analysis Overview and Key Thoughts





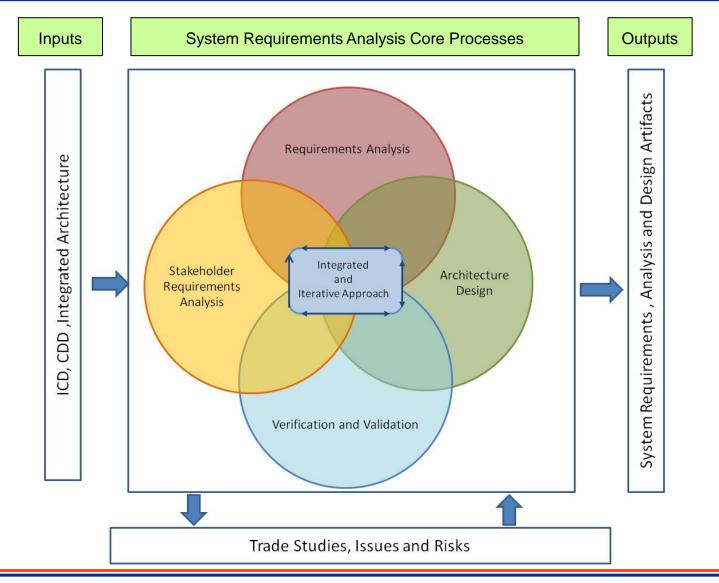
SRA core processes that provide the greatest influence in requirements definition

13th Annual NDIA SE Conf Oct 2010 Page-8



System Requirements Analysis An Integrated Approach



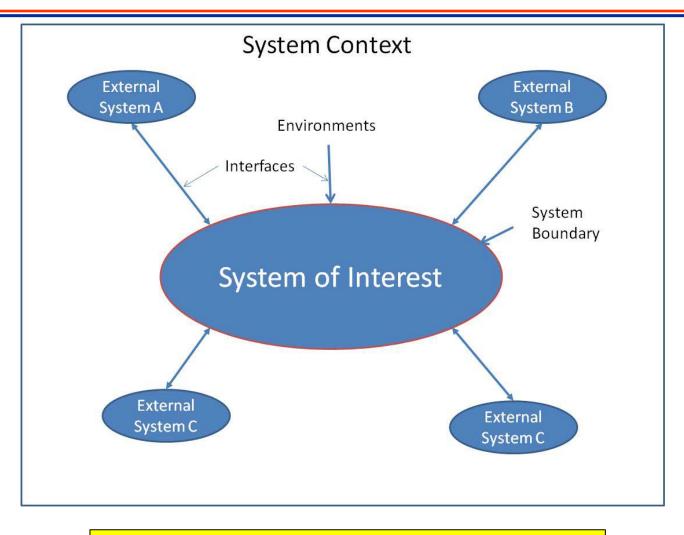


13th Annual NDIA SE Conf Oct 2010 Page-9



Fundamental SRA Concepts - 1 (System Context)





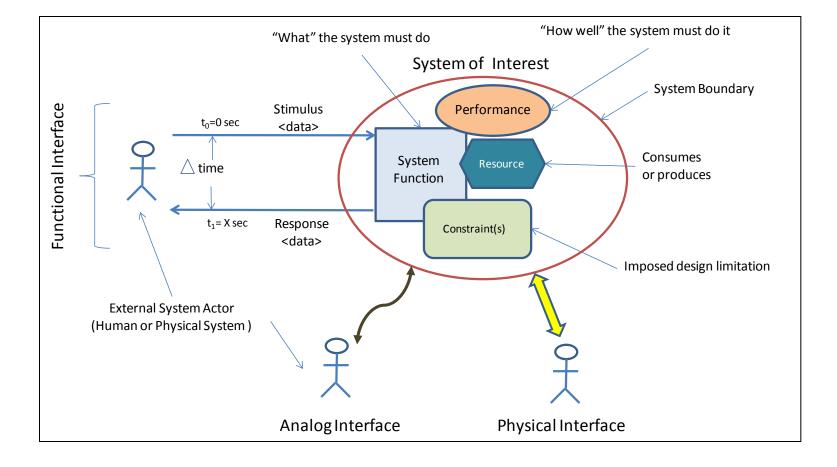
It is key to work with the stakeholders to get this right.

13th Annual NDIA SE Conf Oct 2010 Page-10



Fundamental Concepts – 2 Specification Language

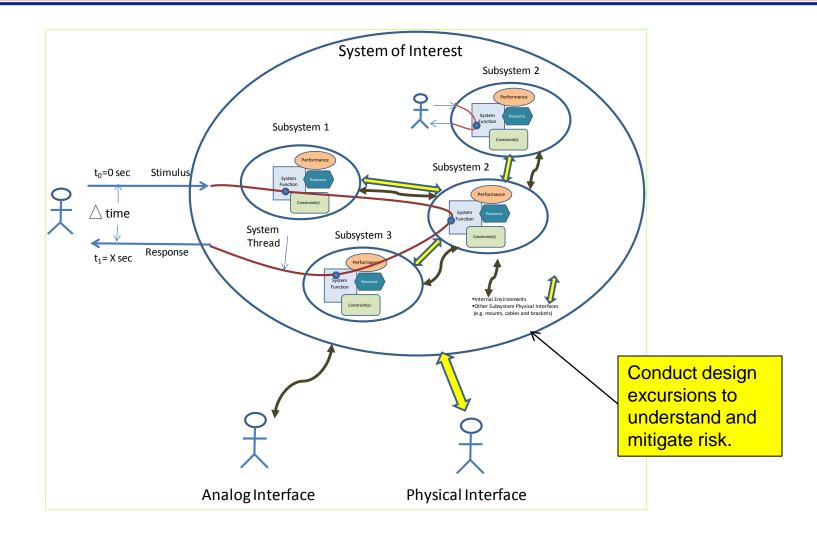






Fundamental Concepts – 3 System Partitioning, Decomposition and Allocation, Behavior and System Threads

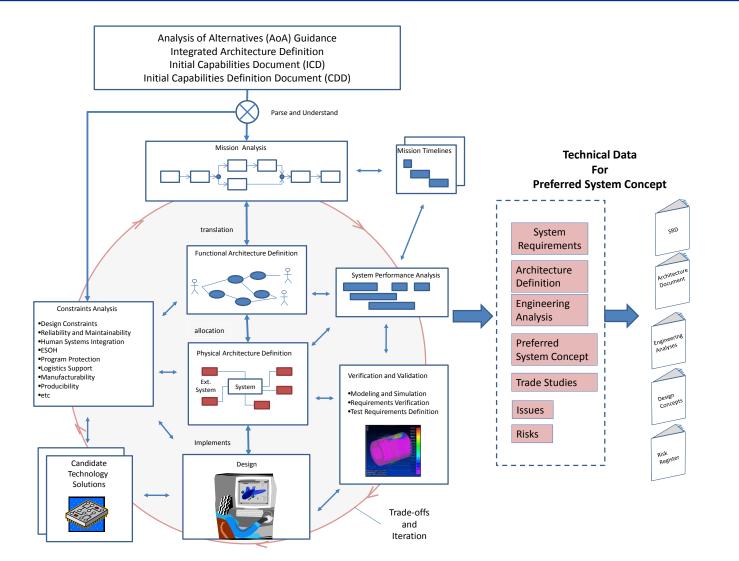




13th Annual NDIA SE Conf Oct 2010 Page-12



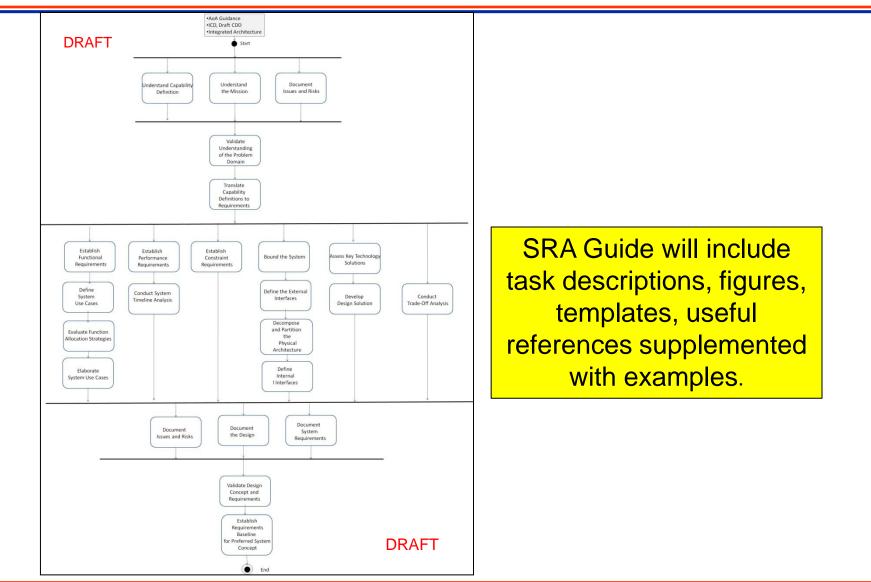
Fundamental Concepts – 4 Key SRA Analysis Relationships (From Abstract to Concrete)



13th Annual NDIA SE Conf Oct 2010 Page-13



System Requirements Analysis Guidance Approach



13th Annual NDIA SE Conf Oct 2010 Page-14



Summary and Path Forward



• Summary

- Strengthen Government System Requirements Analysis rigor and discipline
- Support for PMs and technical planning for early system definition

Path Forward

Draft SRA Guide is expected to be available in Fall 2011

CONTENTS		
1.0 INTRODUCTION	3.4.2 Functional Partitioning and Allocation 18 3.6 Revised Architecture Definition 15	
11 Scope 1	3.5 Hyrical Architecture Definition 15 3.6 System Design 13	
1111 Government	3.6 System Design 13 3.7 Systems Engineering Artifacts and Relationships	6.1.2 Considerations for Specification Tree Definition
1.1.2 Contractor 1	3.7.1 Joint Capabilities Integration Development System (ACIDS) Domments	6.1.3 Design for Changeability
1.2 Application of this Guide	3.7.2 System Specification Practices	6.1.4 KPP, KSA translation into MOE, MOP and CTPt 37
1.3 Purpose 1	3.7.3 System Architecture Document Practices	6.1.3 Reliability, Availability and Maintainability
131 Introduction	3.7.4 Interface Control Document Practices 21	6.1.6 Human Systems Integration. 37
1.4 System Requirements Analysis Concepts and Scope	3.7.5 Regularization Operator Practices. 21	6.1.7 Systems Engineering Tool. Training and Infrastructure Considerations
1.4.1 What is a System?	3.7.6 Socification DID References	7.0 APPENDIX I
1.4.2 System Requirments Analysis Scope 3	4.0 SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS ANALYSIS METHODS AND TECHNIQUES 22	8.0 APPENDIXII
1.4.2 Systems Requirements Analysis Core Processes Overview	4.1 Stakeholder Regulementen 22	9.0 APPENDIX 46
1.4.5 Systems Requirements Analysis within DoD Arquicition System Overview	4.2 Requirements Analysis 22	ACEONYMS 47
2.0 SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS ANALYSIS FUNDAMENTALS 8	4.2.1 Functional Architecture Development	10.0 REFERENCES
	4.2.2 Hybrid Approach (Structure and OOA)	
2.1 Requirements Definition Best Practices	4.3 Performance Analysis 22	
2.2 System Requirements Analysis Concepts	4.4 Constraints Anabrais 22	
2.2.1 Establishing the System Context	4.5 Architecture Design 22	
2.2.2 A General Taxonomy for Requirement Types 10	4.5.1 Physical Architecture Development 22	
2.3 System Decomposition Considerations 12	4.5.2 Design	
2.4 General Approach to System Requirements Analysis. 14	4.6 VerEction	
2.4.1 General System Requirements Analysis Progression Aligned with Technical Reviews and Taselines 16	4.7 Validation 23	
3.0 SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS ANALYSIS "TRANSLATION" METHODS AND	4.8 Systems Engineering and Integrated Architecture Approach	
APPROACHES18	5.0 SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS ANALYSIS TASKS BY ACQUISITION PHASE	
3.1 Operations Analysis Understanding the Minism	5.1.1 Pre Material Development Decision (Pre MDD) 25	
3.1.1 CONOPS to Mission Analysis 18	5.1.2 Material Solution Phase (MDD to MS A)	
3.1.2 Design Reference Mission Profile 18	5.1.3 Technology Development Phase (MSA to SRB)	
3.1.3 Service Due Profile 18	5.1.4 Technology Development Phase SRR to SFR	
3.2 Capability Translation to System Requirements 18	5.1.5 Technology Development Phase (SFR to PDR)	
3.3 System Requirements Analysis 18	5.1.6 Technology Development - Competitive Prototyping 16	
3.3.1 System Requirement Categorization 18	5.1.7 System Requirements Analysis Port PDR Support for Changes and Configuration Management	
3.3.2 Analyze System Performance Requirements. 18	5.1.6 System Requirements Analysis for Future Increments and Upgrades	
133 Analyze Constraint Requirements 18	8.0 SPECIAL TOPICS. 37	
3.4 Functional Atchitecture Definition 18	6 1.1 Specification Standards and DIDs. 17	
3.4.1 System Threads 18	v.s.r. opromovel resource and out	
	DoD brown Requirements Analysis State	
Do D. System Requirements Analysis Guide		

Draft DoD SRA Guide Table of Contents

13th Annual NDIA SE Conf Oct 2010 Page-15





Questions

13th Annual NDIA SE Conf Oct 2010 Page-16





Sharon Vannucci ODDR&E/Systems Engineering (703) 695-6364 | sharon.vannucci@osd.mil

SAIC (703) 695-7773 | stuart.booth.ctr@osd.mil

13th Annual NDIA SE Conf Oct 2010 Page-17



Systems Engineering: Critical to Program Success





Innovation, Speed, and Agility http://www.acq.osd.mil/se

13th Annual NDIA SE Conf Oct 2010 Page-18