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Architecture-driven, Multi-concern and Seamless Assurance and Certification of Cyber-Physical Systems

AMASS Usage Scenario 3: Toolchain for system specification and quality assessment

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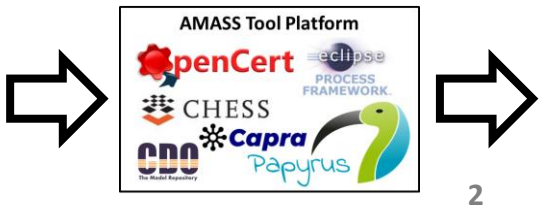
Introduction

- Toolchains play a major role in CPS Assurance & Certification
  - CPS engineering is supported by different tools and with different purposes: system analysis, specification, V&V…
- Data from the tools of a toolchain can be necessary in the AMASS Tool Platform
  - A tool can need data from another for a different task, e.g. requirements data for quality analysis
  - Data from a tool can also be used as assurance evidence
- Means to enable data exchange between different tools, including the AMASS Platform, are necessary
  - **Seamless Interoperability** encompasses toolchain deployment



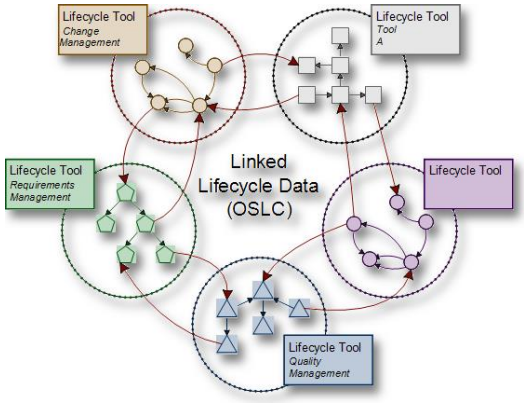
Introduction

Seamless Interoperability areas

- Tool Integration Management
  - Need for better intertwining assurance and engineering activities, and thus for integrating their tool support
  - Focus on OSLC
- Collaborative Work Management
  - Different stakeholders are involved in CPS assurance & certification, need to collaborate, and share information
- Tool Quality Assessment and Characterisation
  - CPS development and V&V tools can also pose risks
  - The tools must be characterized, tool output quality must be assessed, and tool selection impact must be analysed

Toolchain Scenario

- A company is developing a CPS component: *DC Drive for a collaborative automated fleet of vehicles*
- Different tools are used for system specification and design, including AMASS ones (Papyrus, CHESS…)
  - Tool users can be from the company or from others with whom data is exchanged (e.g. suppliers or customers)
- The AMASS Platform is also used as main support for assurance & certification-specific activities
  - Compliance management, evidence management, etc.
- The company aims to be able to seamlessly manage all the data from the different tools



Toolchain Scenario

Higher-level objectives & expected gains

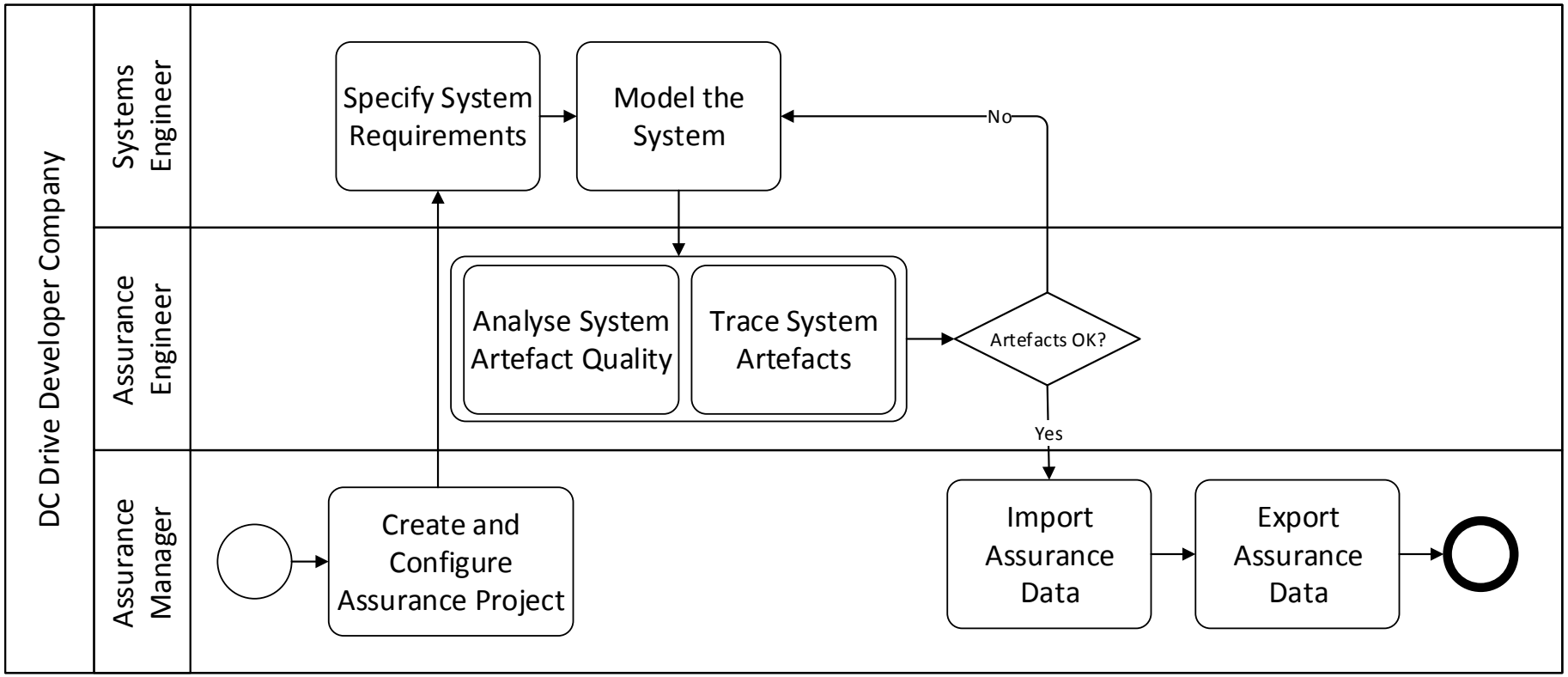
- *O4: develop a fully-fledged open tool platform that will allow developers and other assurance stakeholders to guarantee seamless interoperability of the platform with other tools used in the development of CPSs.*

  → Increased design efficiency, reuse support, reduction of risks, increased harmonization & interoperability

- Metrics (selection)
  - Effort for assurance information collection & exchange
  - Effectiveness in risks identification
  - Number of common means for tool interoperability
  - Number of connectors, connected tools & covered domains

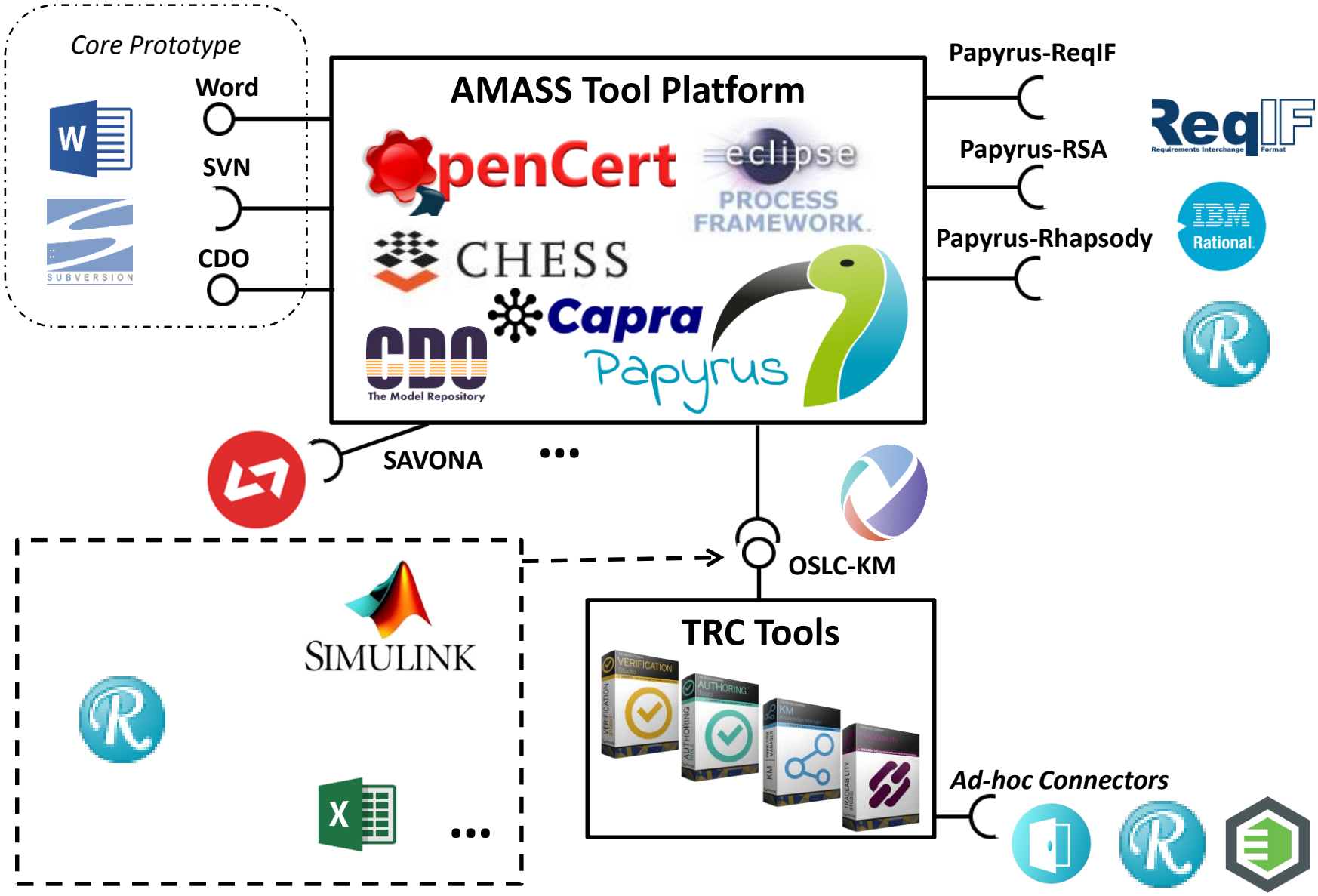
Toolchain Scenario

Engineering & assurance workflow



How many tools can be involved?

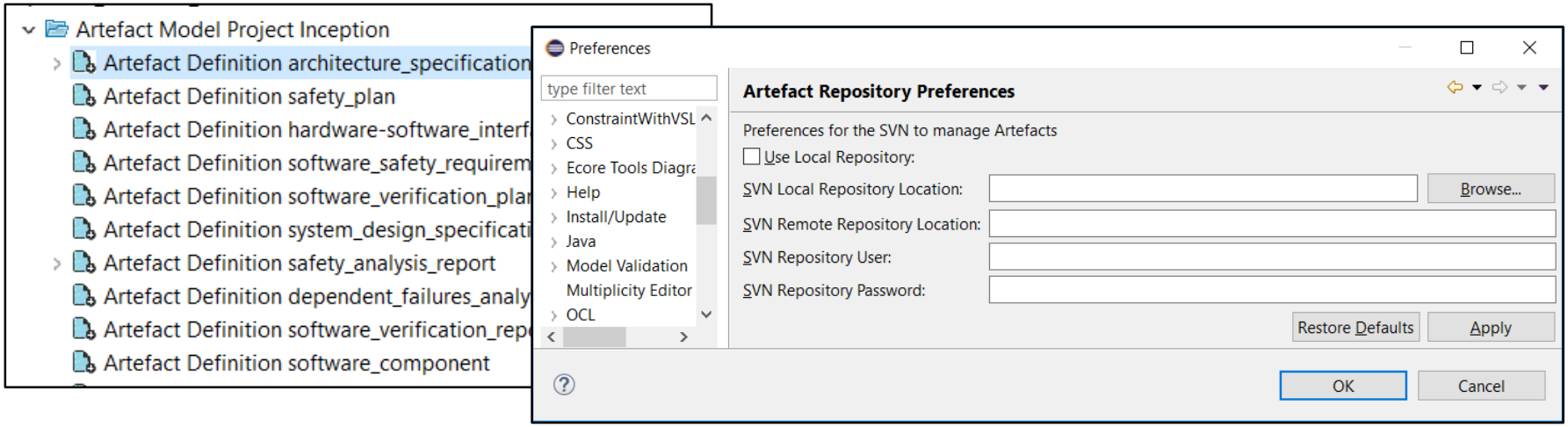
Toolchain Scenario



Toolchain Scenario

Assurance project for the DC Drive (Assurance Manager)

- An ISO 26262 reference framework is used to specify the assurance project baseline
- Argumentation, evidence, and process models are created
- Evidence artefacts can be linked to files in a SVN repository



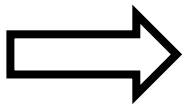
Toolchain Scenario

Requirements specification (Systems Engineer)

- Requirements can be specified with different tools and in different formats
  - DOORS, PTC Integrity, Excel, Word… and Papyrus/CHESS
- ReqIF is a standard for exchange that Papyrus can use
- Ad-hoc connectors can also be used

"After power up, the system shall enter the operation mode Passive"

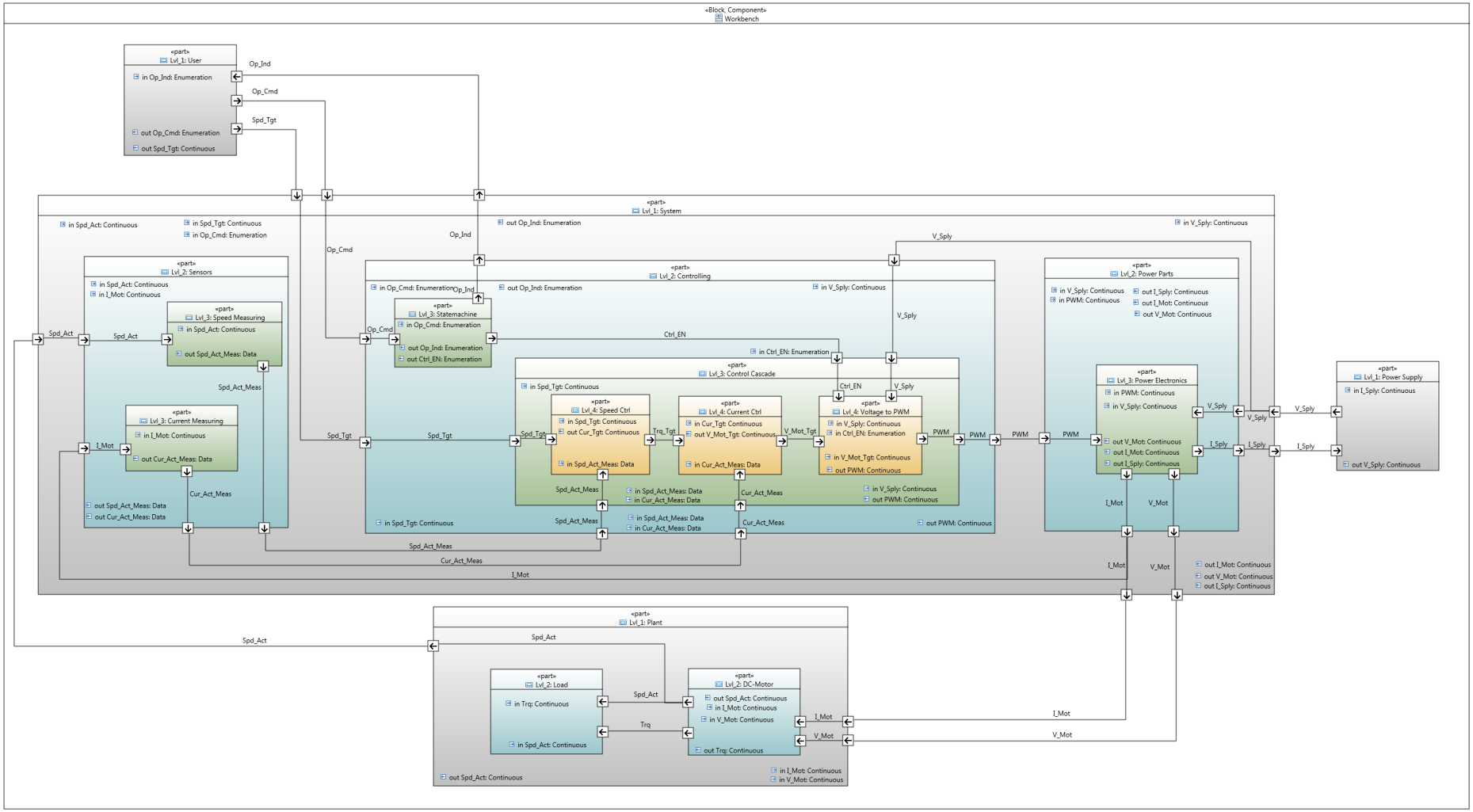
ReqIF
Requirements Interchange Format



Papyrus

Toolchain Scenario

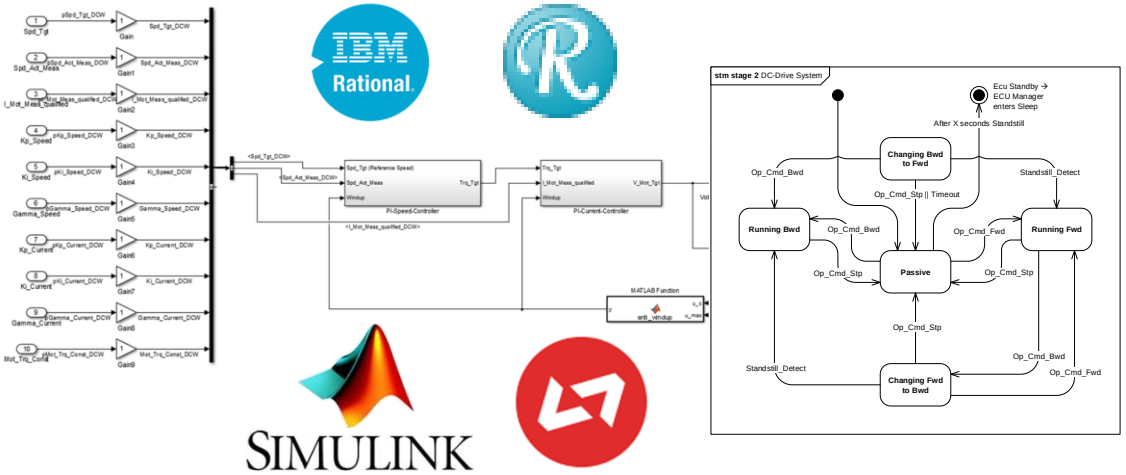
System modelling (Systems Engineer)

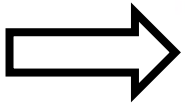


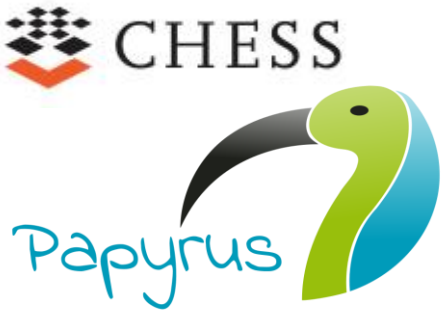
Toolchain Scenario

System modelling (Systems Engineer)

- Papyrus/CHESS is the system modelling tool proposed by AMASS, but others exist and are used
  - By major vendors (Rhapsody, RSA, MagicDraw, Simulink…) as well as by AMASS partners (SAVONA, medini…)
- Data from these tools can be imported to AMASS ones
  - To Papyrus/CHESS + as assurance evidence data (next slides)



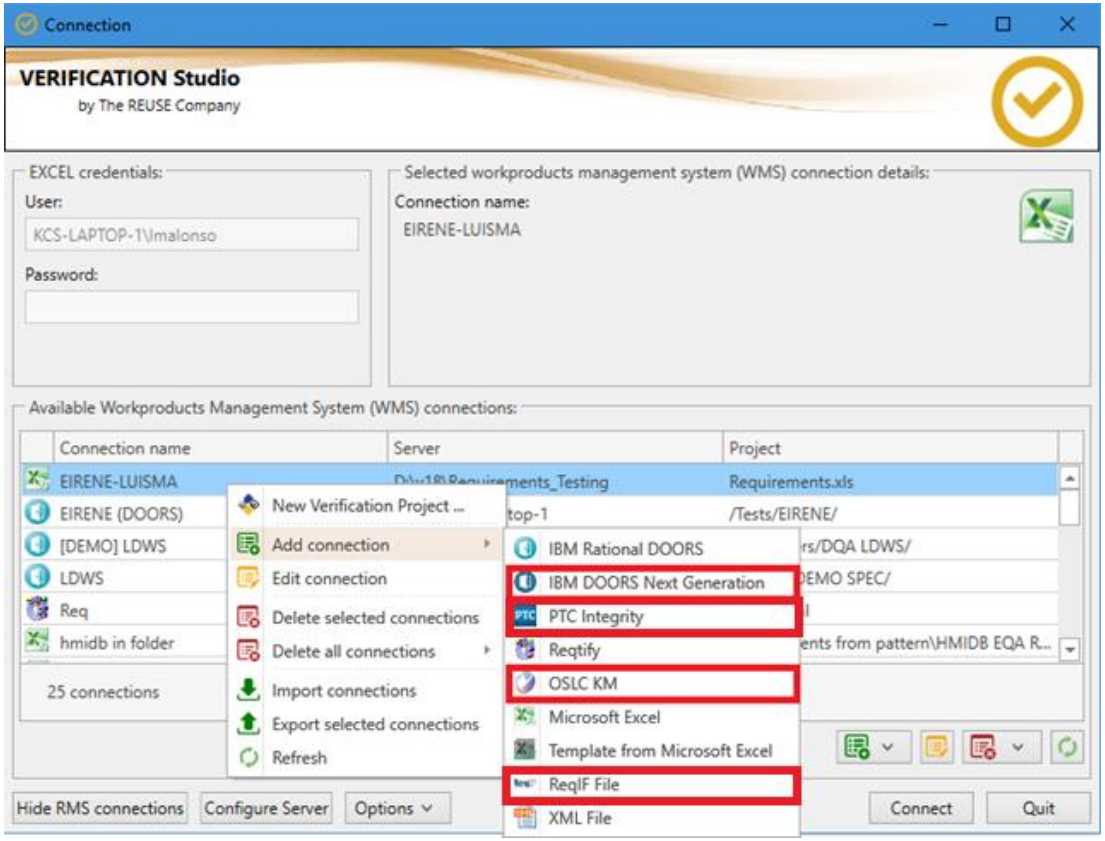




Toolchain Scenario

Quality analysis (Assurance Engineer)

- The quality of system artefacts must be ensured, and thus analysed, for CPS assurance & certification
  - Correctness
  - Consistency
  - Completeness
  - …
- Verification Studio, by TRC, supports the analysis based on metrics



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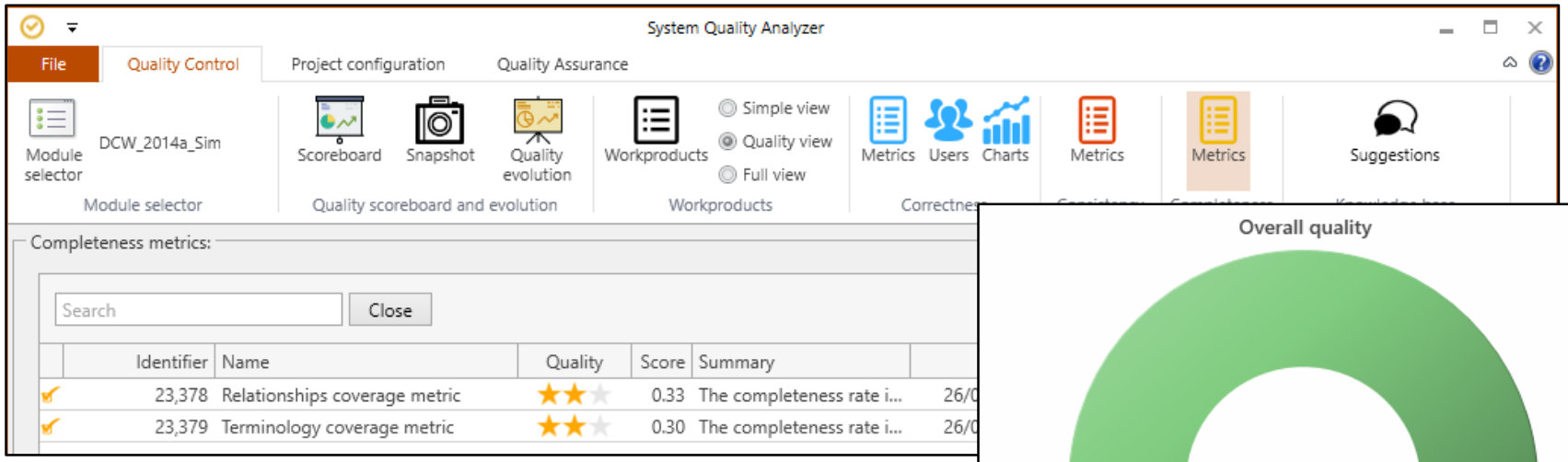

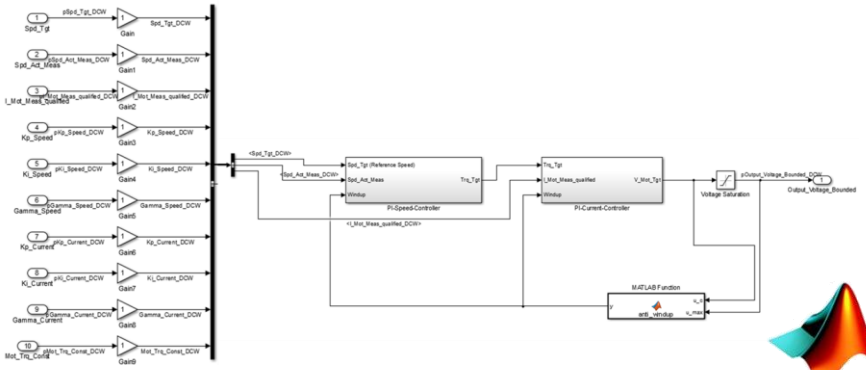

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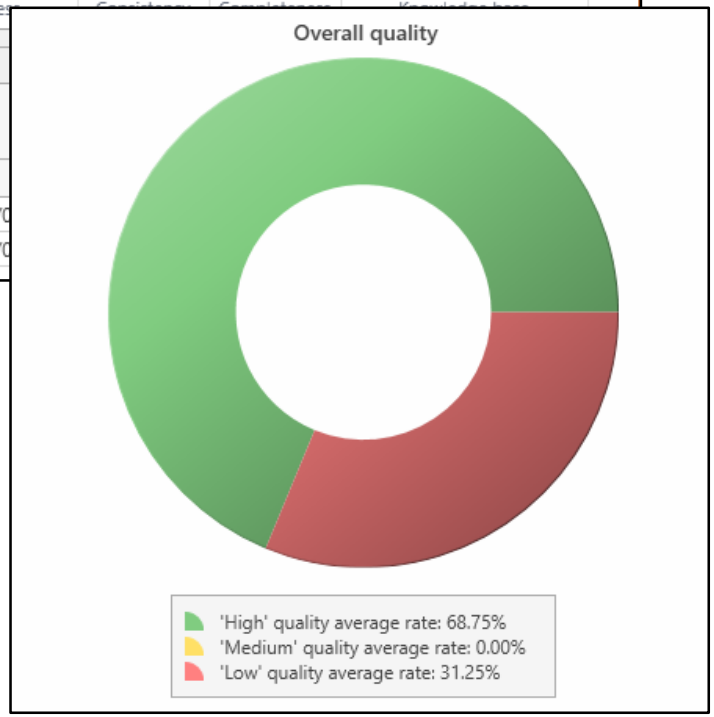


Toolchain Scenario

Quality analysis (Assurance Engineer)

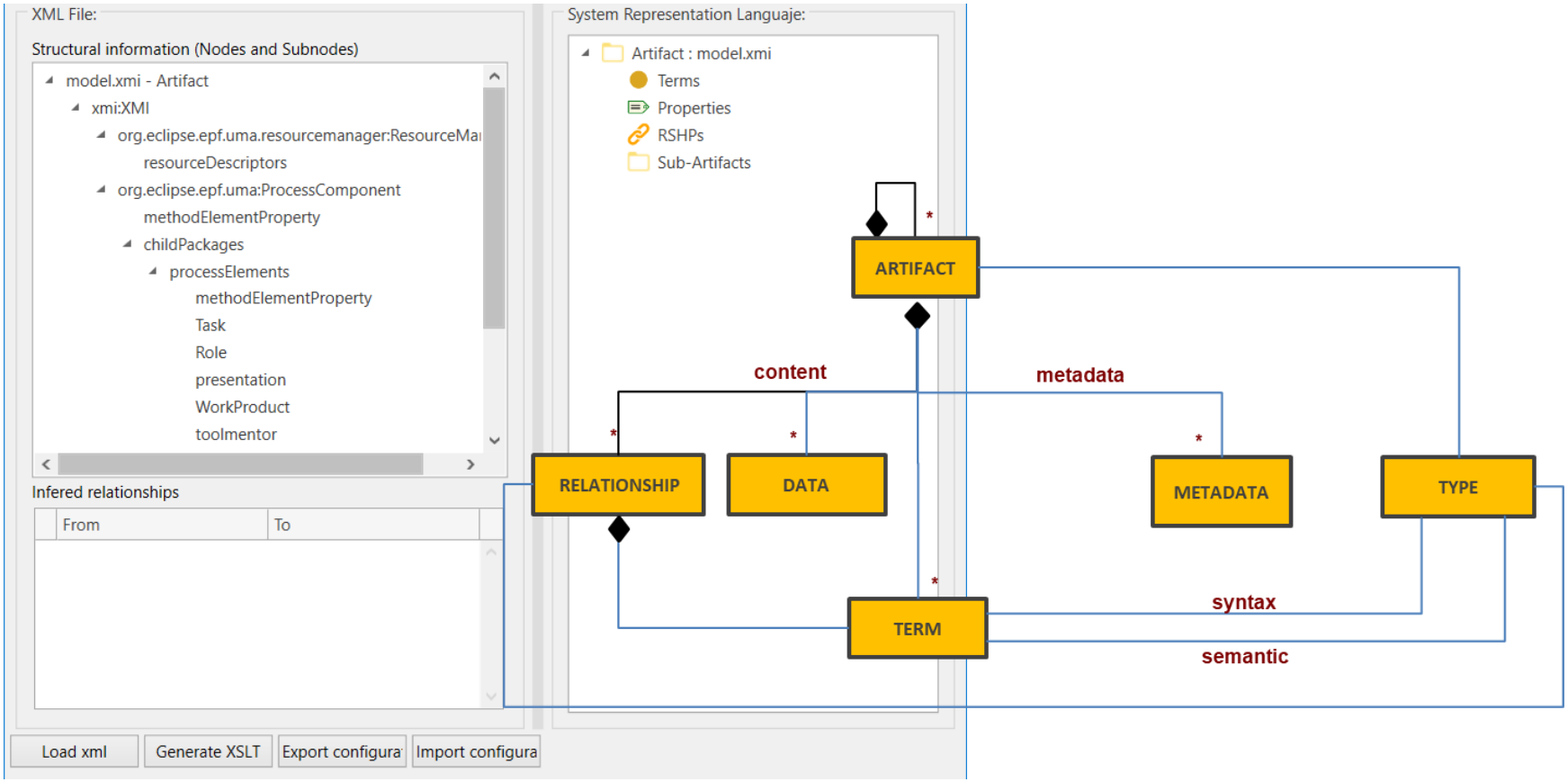
- OSLC KM enables the connection to a wide range of tools and thus quality analysis to a wide range of system artefact types

Domain	Tool Provider
Logical Models (SysML)	Rhapsody, Papyrus, Magic Draw
Physical model (Modelica & FMI/FMU)	Open Modelica
Physical model	Simulink
Formal ontologies (OWL 1.1, 2.0)	Protegé
Office	MS Excel + Word
Variability models	Pure variants

Toolchain Scenario

Connector generation (Assurance Engineer)

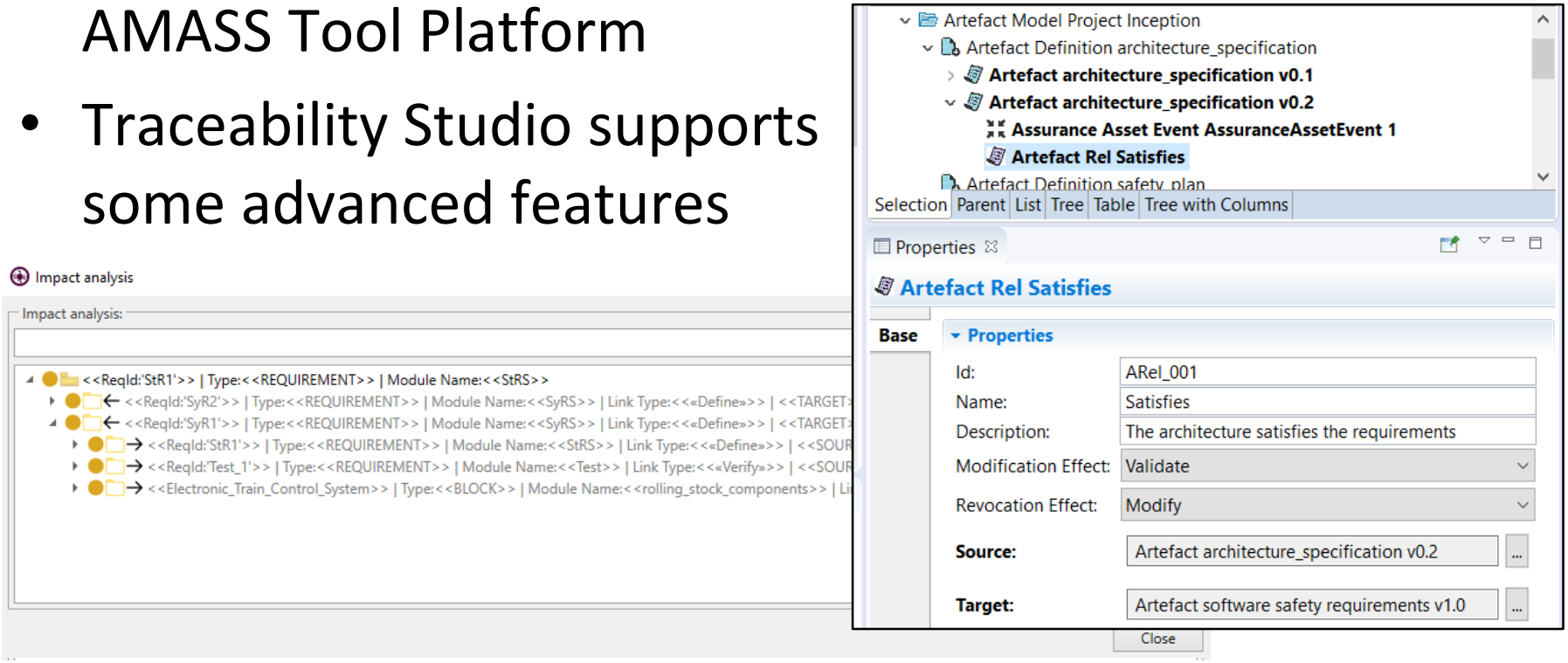
- It is possible to create OSLC KM-based connectors from XML files with Verification Studio



Toolchain Scenario

Traceability (Assurance Engineer)

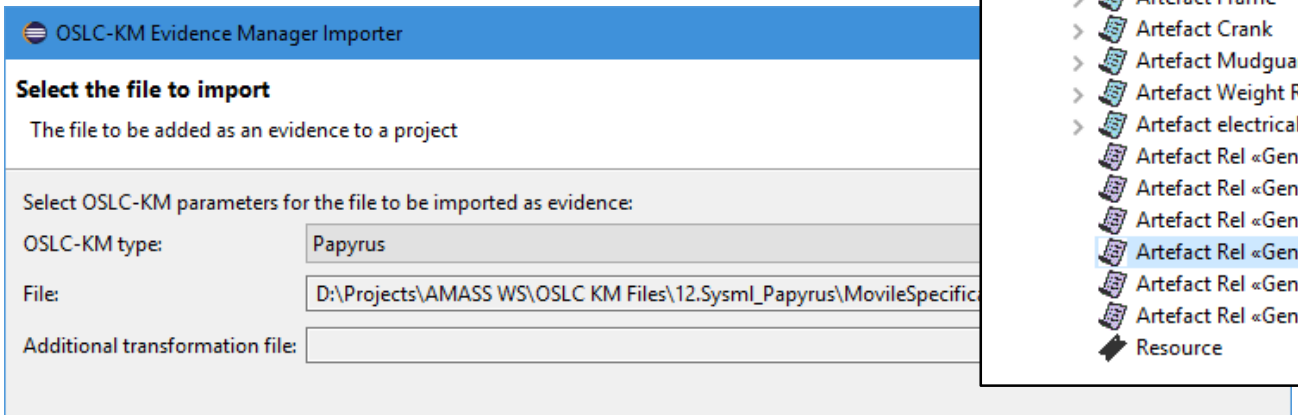
- The OpenCert evidence editor is the default tool to trace evidence artefacts
- Capra is used as an extension mechanism in the AMASS Tool Platform
- Traceability Studio supports some advanced features

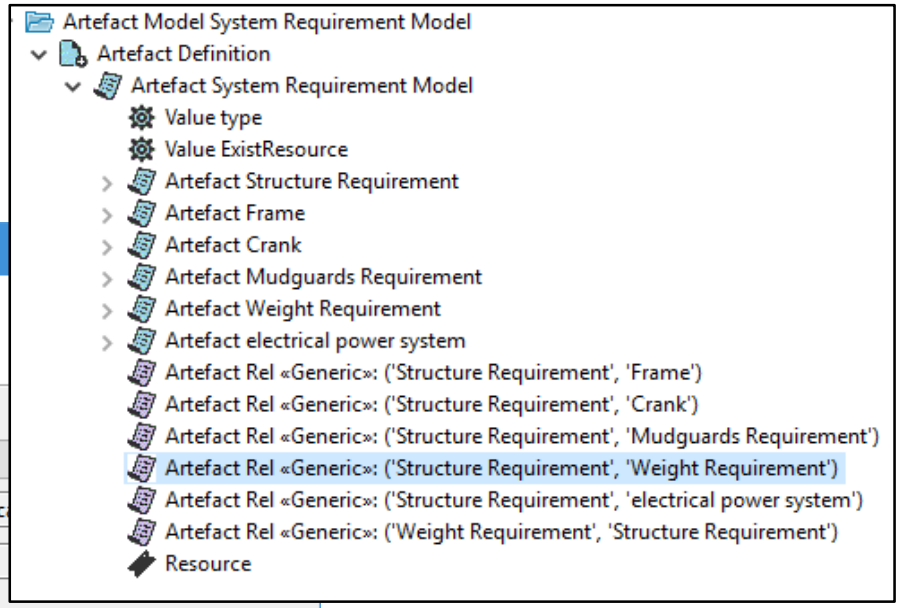


Toolchain Scenario

Data import to assurance project (Assurance Manager)

- OSLC KM supports the import of several artefact types
  - Standard XMI (output from many UML tools)
  - SysML from Rhapsody, Papyrus, Magic Draw…
  - Excel
  - Simulink
  - ASCE
  - FMI/FMU
  - Pure Variants
  - …





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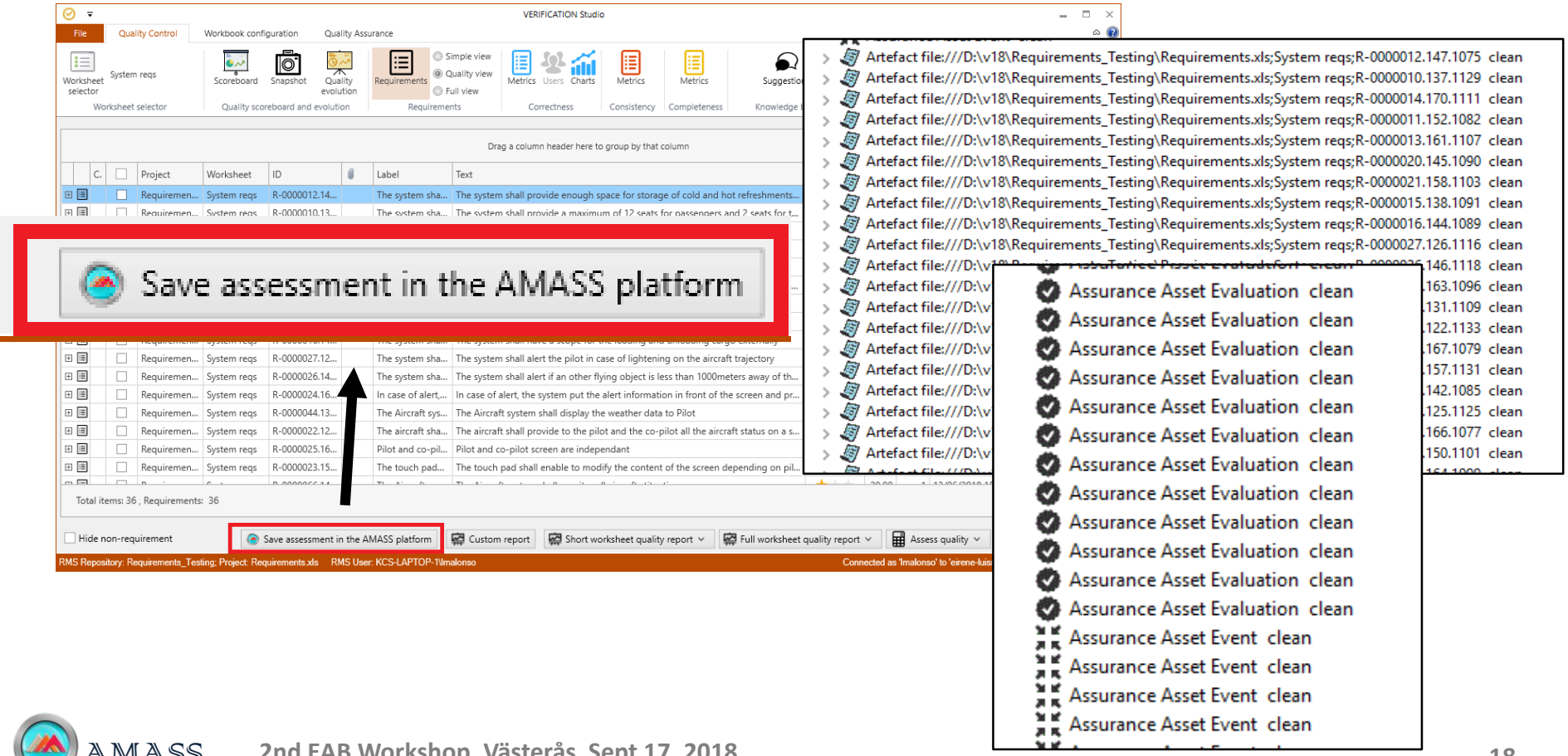
Data import to assurance project (Assurance Manager)

- Quality data can be imported to evidence models of an assurance project from Verification Studio



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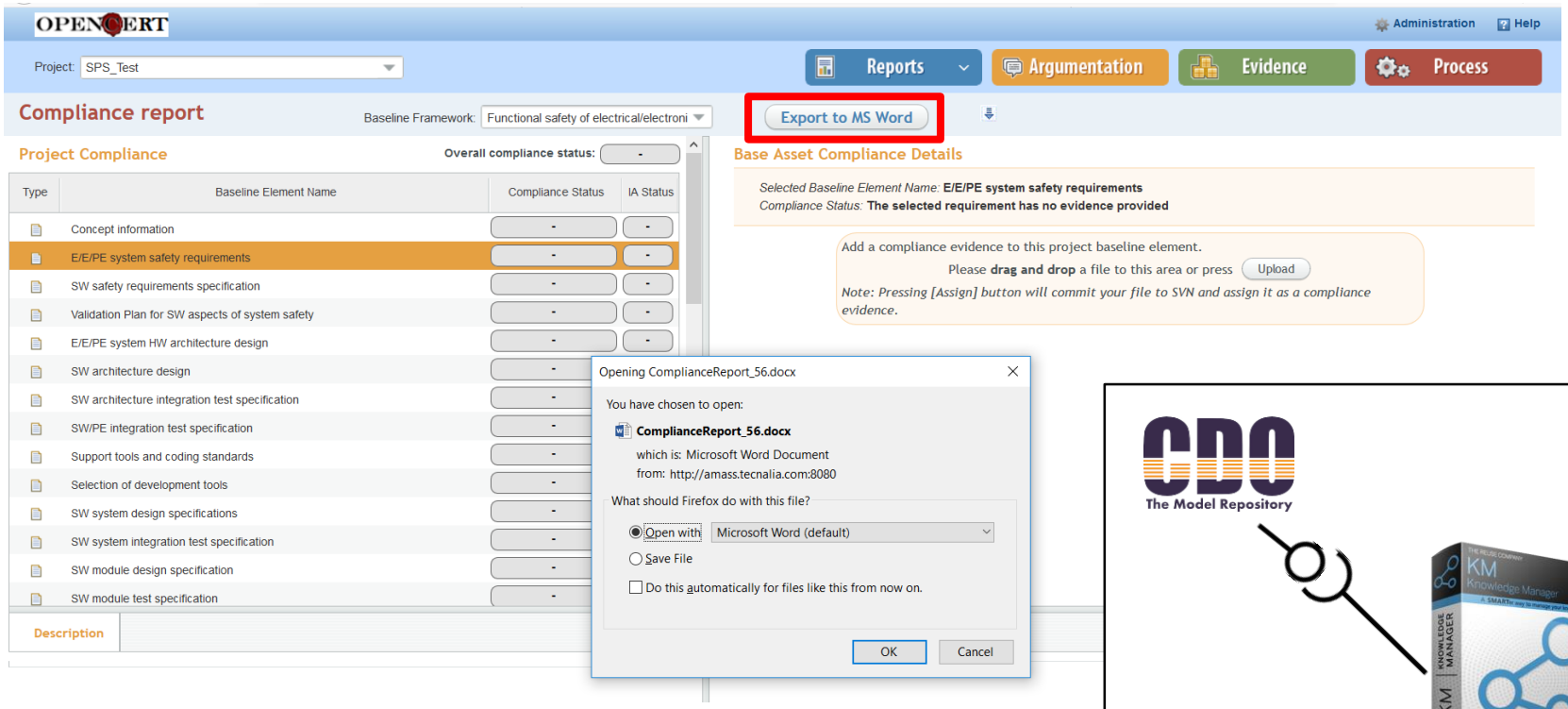
Data export from assurance project (Assurance Manager)

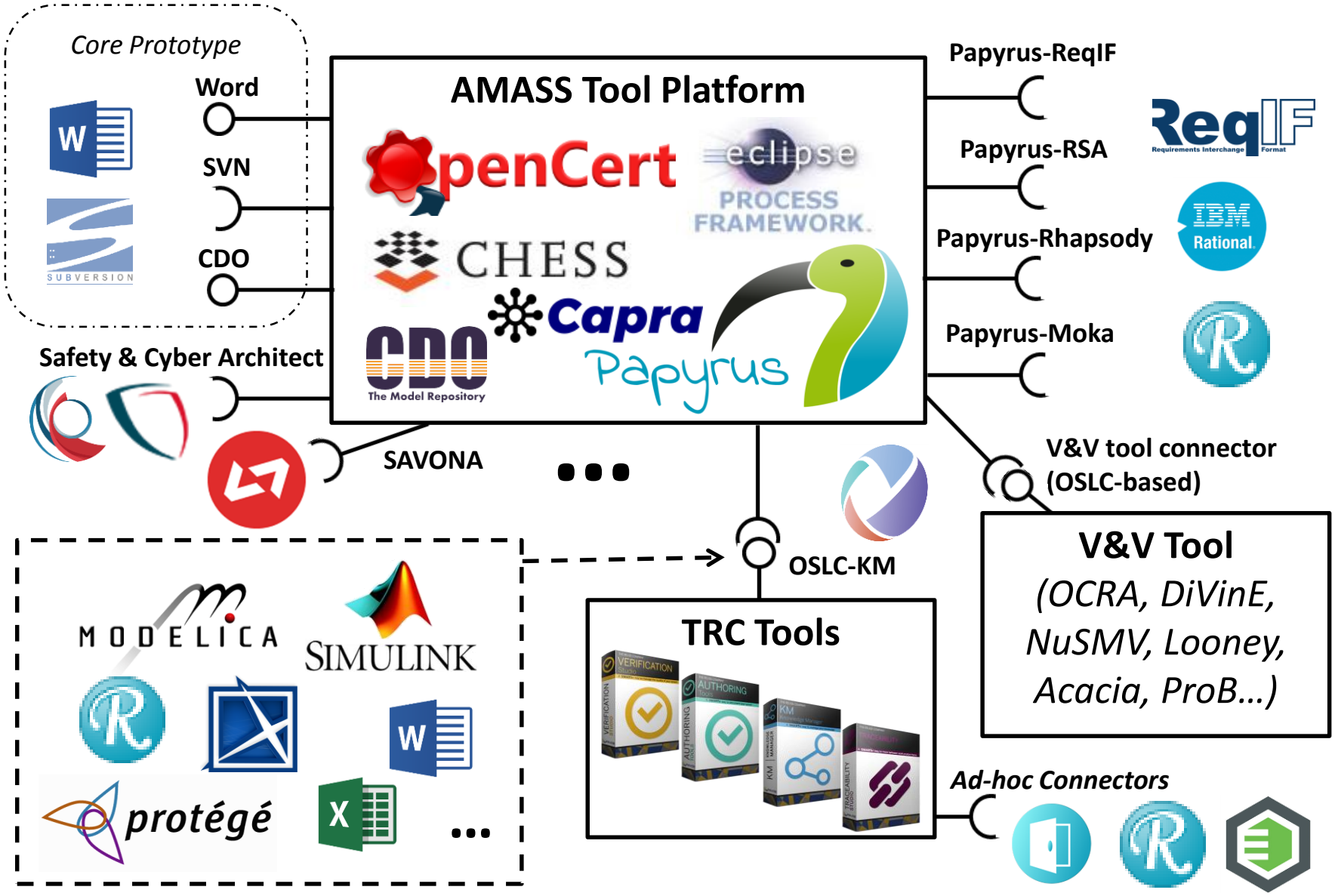
- Assurance project data can be exported as a Word document and via CDO API



Toolchain Scenario Outcome

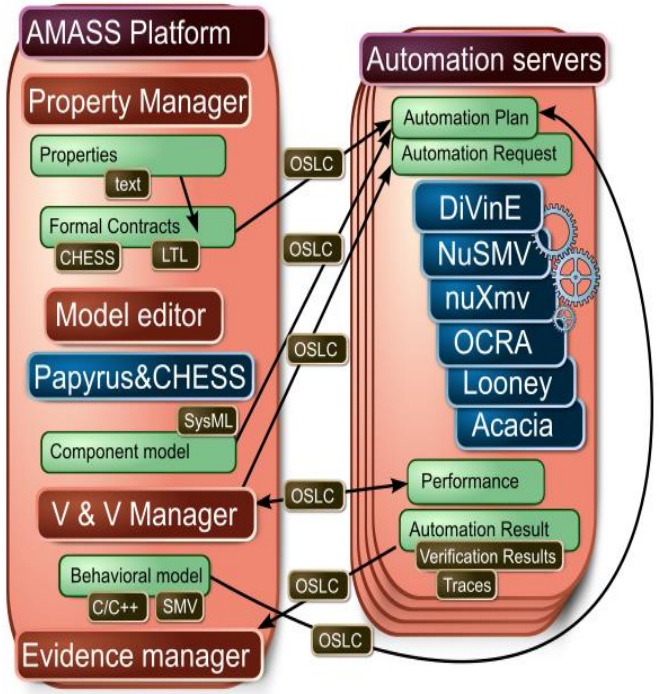
- Effort for assurance information collection & exchange
  - Easier and faster data collection & exchange
  - Easier and faster connector development
- Effectiveness in risks identification
  - Increased by data exchange & quality analysis possibilities
- Number of common means for tool interoperability
  - 1 common means: OSLC KM
- Number of connectors, connected tools & covered domains (inc. all project)
  - From 5 to 12 connectors (~10 to 25+)
  - From 5 to 15 connected tools (~7 to 30+)
  - From 3 to 7 covered domains (~5 to 10+)

Summary of Toolchain Possibilities



Seamless Interoperability Results for P1

- Tool integration
  - Tool integration with OSLC-KM (inc. connector generation)
  - Ad-hoc tool integration
  - Papyrus interoperability
  - V&V tool integration
- Collaborative work
  - Seamless tracing
  - Collaborative real-time modelling
  - Data mining
  - Automatic translations



- Tool Quality Assessment and Characterisation
  - Exploitation of compliance management support

Seamless Interoperability Results for P2

- Tool integration
  - V&V evidence management
  - Operations for tool integration with OSLC-KM
  - Integration with Safety and Security Analysis Tools
  - New integration solutions for Farkle, SAVONA, WEFACT, and MORETO
- Collaborative Work
  - Improved security management and data management
  - Extended collaborative modelling
  - New traceability management mechanisms
  - Extended data mining-enabled collaboration
  - Further exploitation of CDO features

Conclusion

- Toolchains play an important role in CPS assurance & certification and are a part of Seamless Interoperability
- AMASS has paid great attention to toolchains:
  - OSLC as a reference technology, inc. OSLC KM
  - Integration means for the AMASS Tool Platform and others
  - … and further Seamless Interoperability features
- The results lead to several important gains:
  - Easier & faster CPS design and risk identification
  - OSLC KM as a common approach for tool integration
  - x2.5+ connectors
  - x4+ connected tools
  - x2+ covered domains

Questions?