S1000D Tutorial

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Customize S1000D to meet customer requirements (produce business rules)

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Generate DMRL

Generate data modules and related information

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Agree front matter

Maintain CSDB

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- Produce media and publish

Customer 2
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- Produce media and publish

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See Chap 4, 7 & 8
See Chap 3, 4, 5 & 7
See Chap 4, 5 & 6
See Chap 5, 6 & 7
See Chap 7

See Chap 4, 5, 6 & 7
Chapter breakdown in the spec

• Chap x
  – X.x
    • X.x.x
      – X.x.x.x
      » X.x.x.x.x
    • X.x.x.x.x.x

• S1000D has six layers of indenture with chapter 3 (possibly most important) being broken down to this level

• 272 chapters, page count for spec, 2,762
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Business Rules

- Next set of slides looks at high level overview of concept.
- Discuss what they are, were they come from and why.
Concept

• Original concept
  – Attempt by S1000D practitioners to input into the specification guidance on what information is required when “doing” an S1000D program.
  – Everybody using the spec needs to understand these as they are probably fundamental to good deployment.
    • Most projects use them already in some capacity
  – Projects can fail/falter if all aspects are not understood.
What is a Business Rule?

- Rule:
  “A rule is a principle or condition that customarily governs behaviour”

- Business Rule:
  “Business rules represent policies, procedures and constraints regarding how an enterprise conducts its business”

- In the past in S1000D programs business rules were deemed to only apply the author/creator of the information

- As knowledge grew within programs it was identified that there were multiple aspects that affected Business
  - Contractual
  - Organisational
  - Geographical
  - etc
Categories of Business Rules

• Within S1000D it was decided that guidance was needed to identify the various types of business rules applicable.
• These would group together “alike” rules and would cover aspects such as:
  – product definition,
  – maintenance philosophy,
  – concepts of operation,
  – security,
  – business processes,
  – data creation,
  – data exchange,
  – data integrity,
  – data output
  – Other possibilities
  – Legacy data conversion,
  – management,
  – handling
  – etc.
Categories

BR Category I: General
BR Category II: Product Definition
BR Category III: Maintenance Philosophy and Concepts of Operation
BR Category IV: Security
BR Category V: Business Process
BR Category VI: Data Creation
BR Category VII: Data Exchange
BR Category VIII: Data Integrity and Management
BR Category IX: Legacy Data
BR Category X: Data Output
Example Category

• **Data Creation Business Rules**
  – These BRs give information to aid data creation. They can be for the creation of text, illustrations and multimedia.
  – The Data Creation BRs include:
    • Business Rules on creation of textual data
    • Business Rules on creation of graphics, 3D content, and multimedia.

• **Data Creation Business Rules – Text**
  – These BRs consist of writing rules (including terminology rules) and mark-up rules.
    • Writing rules give information about how the technical content is written and specify, for example, the use of dictionaries, how numbers are to be expressed, how the author is to refer to technical terms, and the establishment and use of a Terminology database.
    • Mark-up business rules provide information about which mark-up elements and attributes are to be used and how they are to be used and populated. These rules are often project specific.
    • To summarize, the Data Creation BRs for Text may include:
      • Writing rules (including terminology rules)
  – Markup rules.

• **Example:**
  – All fault data modules must have their fault codes listed in the fault code index
  – The applicability block mark-up requirements are...
  – The `<techstd>` element must not be used....
  – The `<dmsize>` element must contain ...
Layering

• Business rules should be layered, by that we mean there is an inherent hierarchy in their applicability within a program.
Layering examples

6-layered Defense Business Rules Model

- Layer 1: S1000D BRs
- Layer 2: National defense BRs
- Layer 3: Organization BRs
- Layer 4: Project BRs
- Layer 5: Subproject BRs

3-layered Civil Business Rules Model

- Layer 1: S1000D BRs
- Layer 2: Civil Aviation BRs
- Layer 3: Project BRs
Information Set/Publication?
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DMs

Info sets

Info sets

Info sets

Publication

Publication
Information Set/Publication?
Information Set/Publication?

Many to One

Info sets

Info sets

Info sets

DMs

Publication

One to One

Publication
One or more Info Sets

One or More Publications

Final Deliverable

One or more DMS and support data

Info Set/Publication/Deliverable
Data Module Requirements List

• This can be generated from two primary methods

• Product Breakdown structure such as LSA
  – LCN

• From a capture of the information requirements from a review of the information sets
  – DMC coding based on scope and depth.
Data Module Requirements List

- As this is an iterative process initially you will tend to only identify DMC at a high level aligned with the product but covering all the essential information such as;
  - Descriptive
  - Procedural
  - Spares e.g. IPD
  - Operator
Data Modules

• Data module structure
  – IDSTATUS section
    • Divided into
      – Identification metadata
      – Status metadata
  • Every DM contains the same IDSTATUS structure
  • All other objects (PM, SCM, DMRL, etc...) contain similar structure
    – CONTENT section
      • Content will differ depending on the data module type
Data Modules

• Each Data Module comprises two parts:
  
  Identification and Status
  
  Contents
The identification and status section

• Contains identification data (e.g., data module code, title, issue number, issue date, language) and status data (e.g., security classification, responsible partner company and originator, applicability, technical standard, QA status, skill, reason for update).

• The identification and status section provides data that can be used for:
  – management of the data module within the CSDB
  – management of the use of applicability
  – management of the quality control process
  – management and control of retrieval functions
  – automatic compilation of sets or subsets of information
  – general information for users accessing the CSDB
Data Module Types

- Descriptive information
- Procedural information
- Fault isolation information
- Maintenance planning information
- Crew/Operator information
- IPD information
- Wiring data
- Process data module
- Technical information repository data module
- Container data module
- Learning data module
- Maintenance checklists and inspections
Data module code extension

- Data module code extension

**Description:** The element `<identExtension>` establishes a producer unique subdomain for instance identification. The data module identification extension gives the additional parameters needed to establish a unique identification of a data module in those cases when data module code, issue and in-work numbers together with the language and country are insufficient to form a universally unique identity.

- **Markup element:** `<identExtension>` (O)

- **Attributes:**
  - `extensionProducer` (M), the data module producer the value of which forms part of the universally unique identifier of a data module instance and contains the CAGE code of the producer of the data module instance.
  - `extensionCode` (M), the data module extended code the value of which is decided by the data module producer. Typically, but not necessarily, it will contain a customer related content, eg customer CAGE amended with a sequence number. If it is used, it must contain uppercase alphabetic (A-Z) and numeric (0-9) characters.
Container Alternate

- Next set of slides looks at high level overview of concept.
Concept

- **Original concept**
  - Methodology to ensure simpler management of links.
  - Management is the operative word was not intended to be part of output
  - However....
Concept

- A Container DM is used to group DMs together that achieve the same maintenance goal.
- Container DM references the other DMs.
- Example:

  - Container DM: Apply Power
  - Procedural DM: Apply Power using APU
  - Procedural DM: Apply Power using Ground Power
  - Procedural DM: Apply Power using Portable Cart
Concept

- The Container DM can also be used to isolate referencing DMs when the references change

- Examples:
  - Taking the previous example with applying power, suppose a new power source (Apply Power DM) is added
  - Suppose a supplier adds an alternate method in the data they provide to the integrator
Principle

No container concept

Container concept

- Current S1000D
  - OEM DM
  - RefDM
  - Supplier DM

- Container Alternate Concept
  - OEM DM
  - RefDM
  - Container
  - Supplier DM
Principle

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Container concept

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- Container concept
The information objects to be stored and managed in the CSDB are the following addressable and exchangeable units:

- data modules
- illustrations, multimedia and other data associated with and called up by data
- Data module lists
- Comments
- Publication modules
- Data dispatch notes
Data Module Code (1)

- Are unique ‘packages’ of information.
- Are associated with a particular element/item of equipment.
- Contain textual and may reference non textual information.
Data Module Code (2)

- Defines the Data Module in terms of;
  - Assembly/sub-assembly/item information, providing information about the equipment being documented.
    - Equipment.
    - Hierarchical position
    - Disassembly sequence
  - Module usage information, providing information about the Data Module.
    - Information Contents
    - Location
DMC Structure - Generic

- Hardware/System identification
  - KLASSEK130AAAA
  - AAAB
  - HM3-30-0103
  - 01ABC
  - 253B
  - D
  - T25C

- Information type
  - 2 to 14 MI
  - 1 to 4 SDC
  - 1 (opt.) + 6 or 8 SNS
  - 2 + 1 to 3 DC/DCV
  - 3 + 1 IC/CV
  - 1 ILC
  - 3 + 1 LC/LEC

- Learn type
  - = 17 to 41 DMC
Model Identification - MI

• Project can allocate and register with NAMSA to avoid duplication.
• Example
• Rules use of Zeros

BATTLETANK1234

MI
SNS

• Identifies the physical location within the Material or Equipment

• Note
  – An element of a unique ID

• SNS breakdown is similar to ATA and to Mil-Spec -1808 for air vehicles

• Various SNS and exemplar SNS in spec
SNS Generic breakdown rules

- System
- Sub System
- Sub, sub system
- Unit or assembly
The information codes identify the type of information contained within a data module. There is a grouping structure. The primary codes are defined as:

- 000 Function, data for plans and description
- 100 Operation
- 200 Servicing
- 300 Examinations, tests and checks
- 400 Fault report and isolation procedures
- 500 Disconnect, remove and disassemble procedures
- 600 Repairs and locally make procedures and data
- 700 Assemble, install and connect procedures
- 800 Storage procedures and data
- 900 Miscellaneous
Information Codes (2)

• Each of these have secondary codes, examples are below;
  – 210 Fill
  – 211 Refuel
  – 212 Fill with oil
  – 213 Fill with oxygen
  – 214 Fill with nitrogen
  – 215 Fill with air
Illustrations

• Illustration Rules:

  – S1000D describes in detail how illustrations should be prepared and controlled. It covers:
    • Presentation techniques.
    • Symbols.
    • Types of Illustrations.
    • Illustration sizes, formats, line weights, typefaces etc.
    • Layout – including reference locations, call-outs etc.
    • Information Control Number (ICN).
Illustrations

• Why have them;
  – To clarify text
  – To avoid lengthy explanations
  – When information cannot be conveyed through text
  – Ease in multi lingual situations
Illustrations

• Hot spotting. This allows linking:
  – From data module to location(s) within a graphic.
  – From data module to location(s) within several graphics.
  – From within graphic to within data modules.
  – From graphic to graphic.

• Screen tips.
  • There is meant to be an example here!
ICN-BATTLEANK1234

Prefix | MI | SDC | SNS | RPC code | Originator code | Sequential number | Variant code | Security class |
-------|----|-----|-----|----------|-----------------|------------------|--------------|---------------|
CSDB

The major objectives for a CSDB are:

- support the technical publication process
- support the controlled authoring
- support the QA process
- support the data exchange with partners, suppliers and customers
- support delivery of technical
Applicability

• Next set of slides looks at high level overview of concept.
• Discuss what should affect application of applicability.
Technical Repositories

- Next set of slides looks at high level overview of concept.
- Discuss what, where and why.
Technical information repository - Principle

• Some technical information is used in many places in many data modules. For example, circuit breakers, panels, zones and access doors appear several times within data modules and across data modules.
• In addition, properties associated to such information types (like description and zone) are duplicated in various data modules,
• The duplication of information can lead to data inconsistency and adds complexity to content management of the technical information. The grouping of all the properties related to technical information in the same place, called a technical information repository, ensures data consistency and simplifies the management of technical information.
• This minimization can be done in two ways:
  – internally in the production environment by using "libraries" for repeated information. This is commonly used for tools or consumables, among others.
  – by the use of technical information repository data modules. These data modules can be used within the production environment only or be delivered to the customer as part of the publications or publication package.
• Using the previous example it is possible to minimize data redundancy and simplify data
• management by using a technical information repository.
The content section of a technical information repository data module must be structured in accordance with one of the following information types:

- Functional items
- Circuit breakers
- Parts
- Zones
- Access points
- Organizations
- Supplies, properties
- Supplies, requirements
- Tools
- Functional and/or Physical areas
- Controls and Indicators
Technical information repository - Principle
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Data modules

[Diagram of data modules with technical information repository data module]

Technical information repository data module
Technical information repository - Implicit Linking

```
<procedure>
  <functionalItemRef functionalItemNumber="101HG1"
    manufacturerCodeValue="FAPE3"/>
</procedure>

<techRepository><functionalItemRepository>
  <functionalItemSpec id="101HG1-FAPE3">
    <functionalItemIdent
      functionalItemNumber="101HG" manufacturerCodeValue="FAPE3"/>
    <name>CTL MODULE-VENT FWD</name>
    ...
  </functionalItemSpec>
  ...
  <functionalItemSpec id="102HG1-EXACT-2D671">
    <functionalItemIdent functionalItemNumber="102HG" manufacturerCodeValue="FAPE3"/>
    <name>CTL MODULE-VENT AFT</name>
    ...
  </functionalItemSpec>
</functionalItemRepository></techRepository>
```
Explicit Linking
• Next set of slides looks at high level overview of enhancement to training.
Process DM
Step 1
- Logic Engine starts executing the Process DM
- Dm-node (dialog) executed
- LE sends dialog fragment to IETP for display

Logic Engine (Software)

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Data Module

Process Data Module

dm-seq

dm-if

If

then-dm-seq

dm-node-alt

dm-node (refdm)

else-dm-seq

dm-node (step1)

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IETP

Dialog: What is your answer?
Step 2
- User answers the dialog
- IETP sends user response to LE
- LE updates the appropriate variable in the state table
Step 3
- Dm-if executed
- LE evaluates IF expression against variables in the state table
- LE determines path
Step 4
- LE takes then-dm-seq path
- Dm-node-alt executed
- Each dm-node applic in the alt is evaluated against variables in the state table
- The first dm-node with applic TRUE is executed
Step 5
- Dm-node indicates refdm to display
- LE notifies IETP to display DM
- IETP locates DM and displays it

Process Data Module

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Process Data Module
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Logic Engine (Software)

State Table

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<td>Var2</td>
<td>TRUE</td>
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<td>Etc...</td>
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Data Module

```
Var1 = 12
Var2 = TRUE
```

IETP

DM Procedure
Gonculator Removal
Required Conditions: Electrical power off

Step 5
- Dm-node indicates refdm to display
- LE notifies IETP to display DM
- IETP locates DM and displays it
Step 6
- In the else-dm-seq branch
- LE processes dm-node step content
- LE sends step fragment to IETP for display

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IETP

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dm-node (dialog)

dm-if

If

then-dm-seq

dm-node-alt

dm-node (refdm)

else-dm-seq

dm-node (step1)

dm-node (step1)

1. Remove Gonculator
   1.1 Remove 5 retaining bolts
   1.2 Remove cover
   1.2.1 Loosen gain knob
Step 7
- User activates NEXT function in IETP
- IETP notifies LE to move NEXT

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else-dm-seq

dm-node

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Step 6
- LE processes next dm-node step content
- LE sends step fragment to IETP for display

1. Check gonculator for obvious damage
2. Clean gonculator
   2.1 With a clean cloth, wipe the face of
Publication

Many to One

Info sets

One to One

Publication

DMs

Info sets

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Publication

DMs
S1000D - Outputs

• S1000D allows two forms of output
  – Paper
    • User driven based paradigm
    • Output to suit user
  – Electronic
    • Web based delivery
    • Data in SGML/XML form
    • Starting to increase functionality