

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING PLAN (SEP) OUTLINE

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SYSTEMS ENGINEERING PLANS**

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1. Introduction – Purpose and Update Plan

- Who will use the Systems Engineering Plan (SEP)?
- What is the plan to align Prime Contractor's Systems Engineering Management Plan (SEMP) with the Program Management Office (PMO) SEP?
- Summarize how the SEP will be updated and the criteria for doing so to include:
 - Timing of SEP updates (e.g., following a conducted technical review, prior to milestones, as a result of SE planning changes, as a result of specific contractor-provided inputs),
 - Updating authority, and
 - Approval authorities for different types of updates.

Expectations:

SEP should be a “living” “go to” technical planning document and the blueprint for the conduct, management, and control of the technical aspects of the government’s program from concept to disposal. SE planning should be kept current throughout the acquisition lifecycle.

- ***SEP is consistent with other program documentation.***
- ***SEP defines the methods for implementing all system requirements having technical content, technical staffing, and technical management.***
- ***Milestone Decision Authority (MDA)- approved SEP provides authority and empowers the Lead SE (LSE)/Chief Engineer to execute the program’s technical planning.***
- ***SE planning is kept current throughout acquisition lifecycle. For ACAT I programs, OSD/ Directorate Systems Engineering (DSE) expects to approve SEP updates to support milestone reviews (e.g., Milestone (MS) A, B, and C) and program restructures; the PEO can approve SEP updates to support SE technical reviews and program changes that impact the technical strategy.***

Tailoring for Technology Development (TD) and Engineering and Manufacturing Development (EMD) phases: SEP should be updated after contractor award to reflect winning contractor(s)’ technical strategy reflected in SEMP.

Revision Number	Date	Log of Changes Made and Description of Reason Changes	Approved By
0.7	April 2008	Addressed Lead Systems Engineer’s (LSE’s) concerns – see comments in separate file	LSE
0.8	June 2008	Updated Section 1 with draft requirements Added Section 4, Design Verification section	LSE
0.9	October 2008	Addressed SE WIPT (to include Service and OSD) comments – many changes – see Comment Resolution Matrix (CRM)	LSE
Etc.			

Table 1.1-1 SEP Update Record (mandated) (sample)

2. Program Technical Requirements

2.1. Architectures and Interface Control – List the architecture products that will be developed, to include system level physical and software architectures and DODAF architectures. Summarize the approach for architecture development to include:

- Program's DODAF architecture development efforts.
- A system physical architecture diagram (delineating physical interfaces), if available.
- A system functional architecture diagram (delineating functional interfaces), if available.
- How software architecture priorities will be developed and documented.
- How architecture products are related to requirements definition.
- How engineering and architecture activities are linked.

REQUIRED MEMORANDA OF AGREEMENT				
Interface	Cooperating Agency	Interface Control Authority	Required By Date	Impact if Not Completed

Table 2.1-1 Required Memoranda of Agreement (mandated) (sample)

 **Expectations:** Programs whose system has external interfaces need to have dependencies (i.e., hierarchy) clearly defined. This should include interface control specifications, which should be confirmed early on and placed under strict configuration control. Compatibility with other interfacing systems and common architectures should be maintained throughout the development/design process.

2.2. Technical Certifications - Summarize in the following table format the system-level technical certifications which must be obtained during program's life-cycle.

Certification	PMO Team/PoC	Activities to Obtain Certification ¹	Certification Authority	Expected Certification Date
Airworthiness	Airframe IPT			?Q FY?
Clinger Cohen		Confirm compliance	Component CIO (MDAP/MAIS also by DoD CIO)	?Q FY?
Transportability				?Q FY?
Insensitive Munitions	Manufacturing WG	Reference Document: <i>PEO IM Strategic Plan</i>		?Q FY?
Etc.				?Q FY?

Table 2.2-1 Certification Requirements (mandated) (sample)

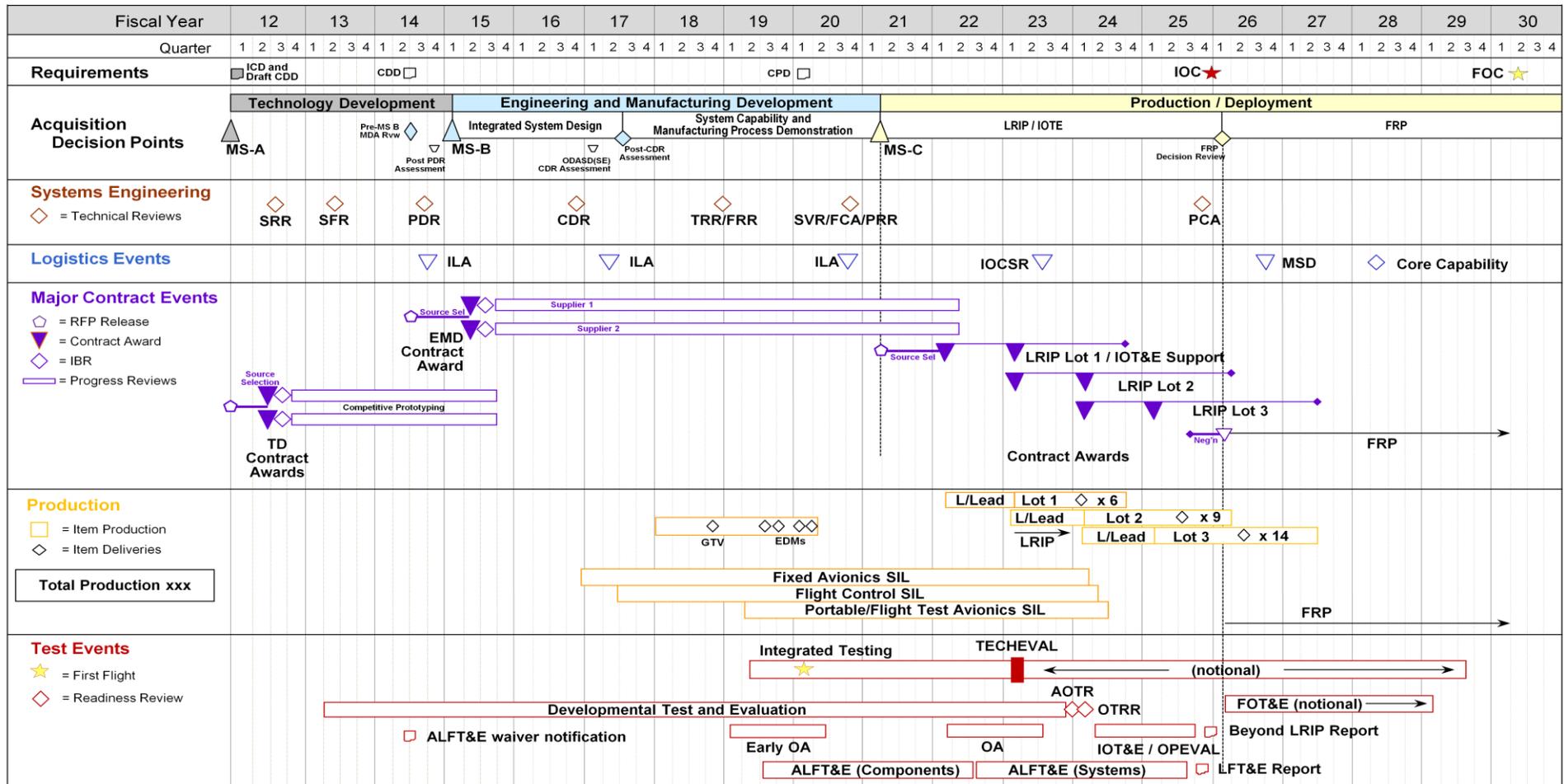
¹ This entry should be specific such as a specification compliance matrix; test, inspection, or analysis, or a combination. It can also reference a document for more information such as the TEMP.

 ***Expectations: Programs plan required technical certification activities and timing into the program IMP and IMS.***

3. Engineering Resources and Management

3.1. Technical Schedule and Schedule Risk Assessment

- Who is responsible for technical schedule planning and execution?
- How are program tasks identified and managed?
- List scheduling/planning assumptions.
- Identify which program office position/team is responsible for keeping the schedule up-to-date.



AOTR: Assessment of Operational Test Readiness
 ALFT&E: Alternative Live Fire Test & Evaluation
 CDR: Critical Design Review
 EDM: Engineering Development Model
 EMD: Engineering & Manufacturing Development
 FCA: Functional Configuration Audit
 FOT&E: Follow-On Operational Test & Evaluation
 FRP: Full Rate Production
 FRR: Flight Readiness Review
 GTV: Ground Test Vehicle
 ILA: Integrated Logistics Analysis

IOCSR: Initial Operational Capability Supportability Review
 IOT&E: Initial Operation Test & Evaluation
 LFT&E: Live Fire Test & Evaluation
 LRIP: Low-Rate Initial Production
 MDA: Milestone Decision Authority
 MSD: Material Support Date
 OA: Operational Assessment
 OASD(SE): Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Systems Engineering)
 OPEVAL: Operational Evaluation

OTRR: Operational Test Readiness Review
 PCA: Physical Configuration Audit
 PDR: Preliminary Design Review
 PRR: Production Readiness Review
 SFR: System Functional Review
 SIL: Systems Integration Lab
 SRR: System Requirements Review
 SVR: System Verification Review
 TD: Technology Development
 TECHEVAL: Technical Evaluation
 TRR: Test Readiness Review

Figure 3.1-1 System Technical Schedule (mandated) (notional sample) Note: Include an "as-of" date – time sensitive figure.

- **Technical Schedule** - Provide a detailed, integrated, life-cycle system schedule (see Figure 3.1-1) (with particular emphasis on the next acquisition phase) to include:
- **Planned milestones**
 - Planned significant activities (viz., activities which must be performed in order to produce the system):
 - SE technical reviews
 - Technology on/off –ramps
 - RFP release dates
 - Software releases
 - Hardware (HW)/Software (SW) Integration events
 - Contract award (including bridge contracts)
 - Testing events/phases
 - System-level certifications
 - Key developmental, operational, integrated testing
 - Technology Readiness Assessments (TRAs)
 - Logistics/sustainment events
 - Long-lead or advanced procurements
 - Technology development efforts to include competitive prototyping
 - Production lot/phases

Expectations: Programs should properly phase activities and key events (e.g., competitive prototyping, TRA, CDRs, etc.) to ensure a strong basis for making financial commitments. Program schedules are event driven and reflect adequate time for systems engineering (SE), integration, test, corrective actions and contingencies.

- **Schedule Risk Assessment** - Summarize the program's schedule risk assessment (SRA) process and its results to include:
 - What SRA techniques will be used to determine program schedule risk (e.g., critical path analysis, Monte Carlo simulations, etc.).
 - Inherent impact of schedule constraints and dependencies and actions taken or planned to mitigate schedule drivers.
 - Results of any SRAs accomplished.
 - List significant critical path or likely critical path events/activities and any planned actions to reduce risk for each.

Expectation: Programs should use SRAs to inform source selection and milestones, in addition to technical reviews.

3.2. Engineering Resources and Cost/Schedule Reporting – List and summarize the program oversight and management systems that will integrate cost, schedule, and technical performance goals, metrics, and resources. Specifically address:

- Work Breakdown Structure (WBS)
 - Summarize the relationship among the WBS, product structure, and schedule.
 - Identify the stakeholders who will develop the WBS.
 - Explain the traceability between the system's technical requirements and WBS.
- Integrated Master Plan (IMP)/ Integrated Master Schedule (IMS)

- What is the relationship of the program's IMP to the contractor(s) IMS; how are they linked/interfaced; and what are their primary data elements?
- Who or what team (e.g., IPT/WG) is responsible for developing the IMP; when is it required; will it be a part of the RFP?
- If used, how will the program use EVM cost reporting to track/monitor the status of IMS execution?

Expectations:

- ***Program should have an adequate IMP and IMS and requires the same from its contractor(s). The IMP and IMS clearly communicate the expectations of the program team, and provide traceability to the management and execution of the program by IPTs. They also provide traceability to the WBS, the Contract WBS (CWBS), the Statement of Work (SOW), systems engineering, and risk management, which together define the products and key processes associated with program success.***
- ***Programs should require offerors to provide a tight linkage across IMP, IMS, risk mitigation, WBS, and cost in their proposals and with EVMS when implemented.***
- ***Program events, accomplishments, and criteria defined in the government's IMP/program schedule, when combined with offeror-proposed events, should define top-level structure of IMS for execution.***
- ***In the RFP, offerors should be directed to:***
 - ***Add key tasks only to the level necessary to define and sequence work, identify dependencies, document risk mitigations and deliverables, and support cost estimation and basis of estimate (BOE) preparation.***
 - ***Include cross linkage to the IMP in the offeror's IMS, WBS/BOE, and risk mitigation steps.***
 - ***Incorporate additional detailed planning as part of the program kickoff and Integrated Baseline Review (IBR) process.***

3.3. Engineering and Integration Risk Management

- **Risk Management Process Diagram** – Diagram the process for how the program plans to manage engineering and integration risk and how these processes will be integrated with the contractor(s). This should include how the PMO will identify and analyze risks; and plan for, implement (including funding), and track risk mitigation.
- **Roles, Responsibilities, and Authorities**
 - Indicate roles, responsibilities, and authorities within the risk management process for:
 - Reporting/identifying risks
 - Criteria used to determine if a “risk” submitted for consideration will become a risk or not (typically, criteria for probability and consequence)
 - Adding/modifying risks
 - Changing likelihood and consequence of a risk
 - Closing/retiring a risk
 - If Risk Review Boards or Risk Management Boards are part of the process, indicate who are the chair and participants and how often they meet.
 - List the risk tool(s) the program (program office and contractor(s)) will use to perform risk management in Table 4.7-1.

- If program office and contractor(s) use different risk tools, how will the information be transferred across them? NOTE: In general, the same tool should be used. If the contractor's tool is acceptable, then this merely requires Government direct, networked access to that tool.
- **Technical Risks and Mitigation Planning** – Provide a risk cube (see Figure 3.3-1) or a listing of the current system-level technical risks with:
 - As-of date
 - Risk rating
 - Description
 - Driver
 - Mitigation status

Expectations: Programs commonly use hierarchal boards to address risks and have integrated risk systems with their contractors, and their approach to identify risks is both top-down and bottoms-up. Risks related to technology maturation, integration, and each design consideration indicated in Table 4.6-1 should be considered in risk identification process.

Technical Risks		Mitigation Activities (Closure Dates)
R1. Failure to meet TOC reduction goals may cause budget exceedance		Continue current plan; expedite cuff/yoke redesign (Dec 2015)
R2. Main rotor cuff/yoke redesign not complete in time for test		Certification milestone plan developed and monitored by PM. (Jun 2011)
Technical Issues		
1. Production parts; spares		Continue focus on contractor's SCM and make parts (ongoing)
2. Structural Repair Manual late to need		Expedite approval of DL&T's (ongoing with NAVAIR)
Opportunities		
O1. Capture lessons learned; best practices; store in command library		Low investment; great benefit for program and NAVAIR

The figure shows two risk cube matrices. The top matrix is for 'Consequence' and the bottom is for 'Benefit'. Both have 'Likelihood' on the vertical axis. The Consequence matrix shows risk R2 at a high consequence/low likelihood position and R1 at a low consequence/low likelihood position. The Benefit matrix shows opportunity O1 at a high benefit/low likelihood position.

Figure 3.3-1 Risk Cube (mandated) (sample)
Note: Include an as-of date – time sensitive figure

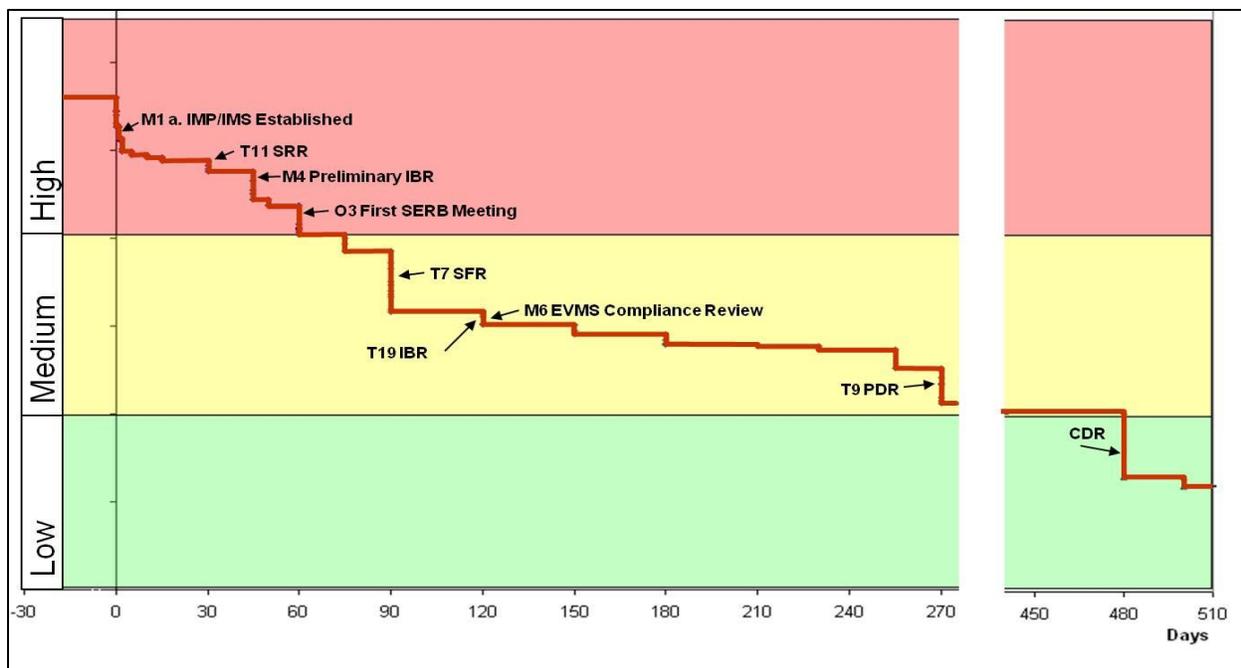


Figure 3.3-2 Risk Burn-down Plan (optional) (sample)

Note: Include an as-of date – time sensitive figure

3.4. Technical Organization

3.4.1. Government Program Office Organization - Provide planned program office organization structure (i.e., wiring diagram to illustrate hierarchy) with an as-of date and include the following elements:

- Legend, as applicable (e.g., color-coding)
- Organization to which the program office reports
- Program Manager (PM)
- Lead/Chief Systems Engineer (LSE/CSE)
- Functional Leads (e.g., T&E, logistics, risk, reliability, software)
- Core, matrix, and contractor support personnel
- Field or additional Service representatives

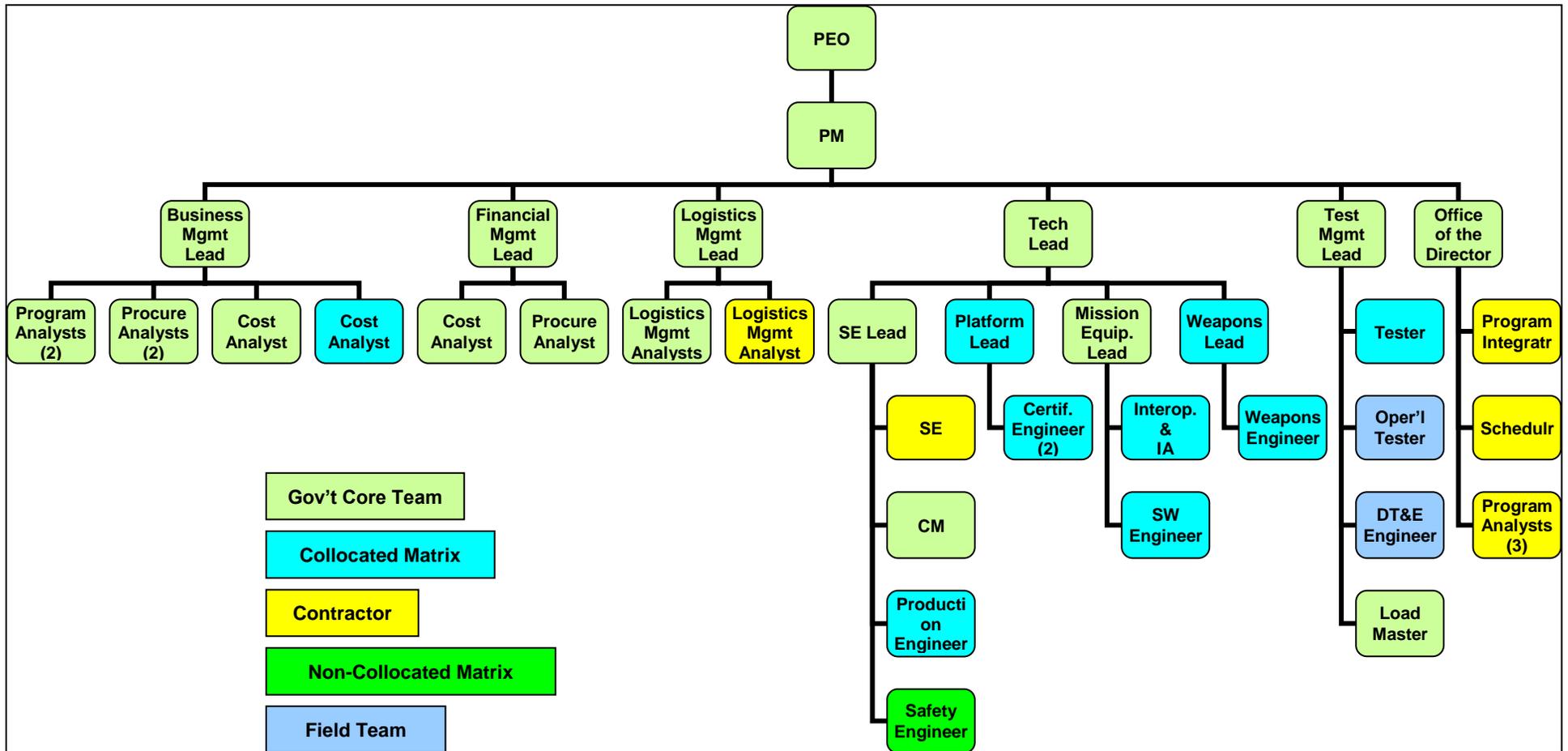


Figure 3.4.1-1: Program Office Organization (mandated) (sample)

Note: Include an as-of date – time sensitive figure

3.4.2. Program Office Technical Staffing Levels – Summarize the program’s technical staffing plan to include:

- Process and tools program will use to determine required technical staffing;
- Risks and increased demands on existing resources if staffing requirements are not met;
- A figure (e.g., sand chart) to show the number of required full-time equivalent (FTE) positions (e.g., organic, matrix support, and contractor) by key program events (e.g., milestones and technical reviews).

Expectation: Programs should use a workload analysis tool to determine adequate level of staffing, appropriate skill mix, and required amount of experience to properly staff, manage, and execute successfully.

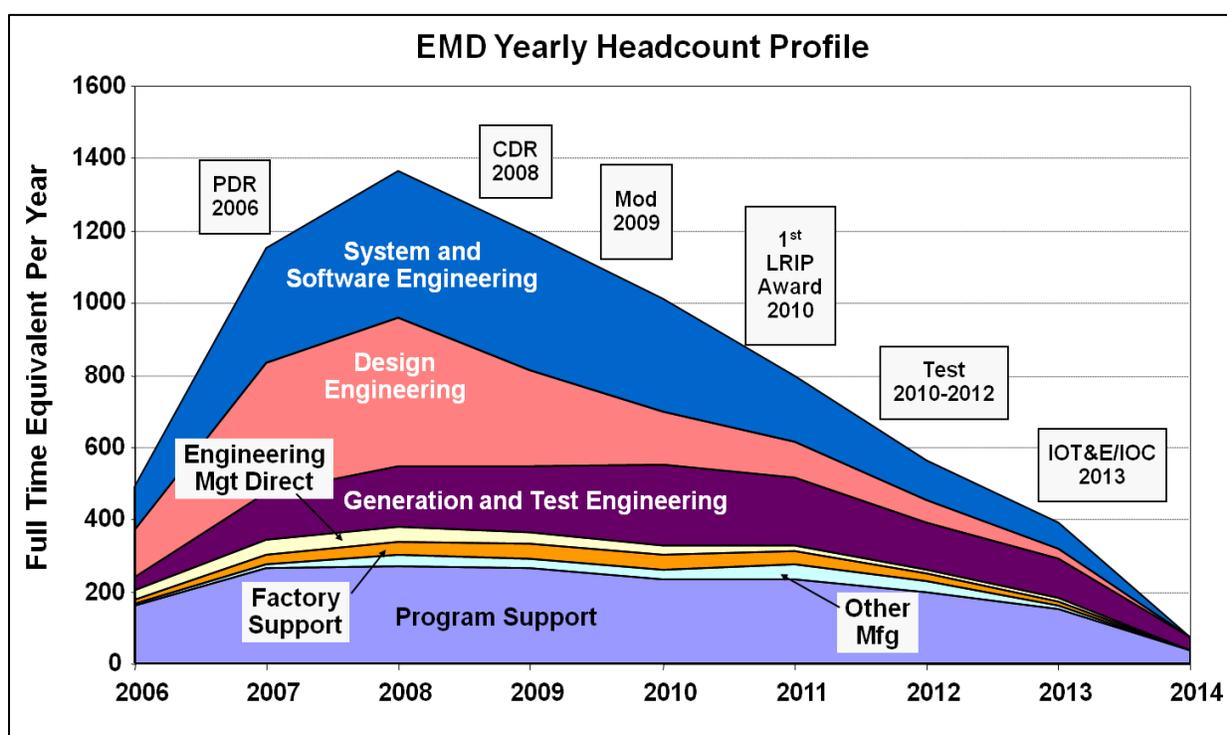


Figure 3.4.2-1 Program Technical Staffing (mandated) (sample)

3.4.3. Contractor(s) Program Office Organization – When available, provide diagrams of the contractor(s) program office organization and staffing plans in figures analogous to Figures 3.4.1-1 and 3.4.2-1.

3.4.4. Engineering Team Organization and Staffing

- **Integrated Product Team (IPT) Organization** – Provide diagrams that show the ALL Government and contractors (when available) IPTs and their associated Working IPTs and Working Groups interrelated vertically and horizontally and that illustrate the hierarchy and relationship among them (see Figure 3.4.4-1). Identify the Government and contractor(s)’ leadership for all teams.

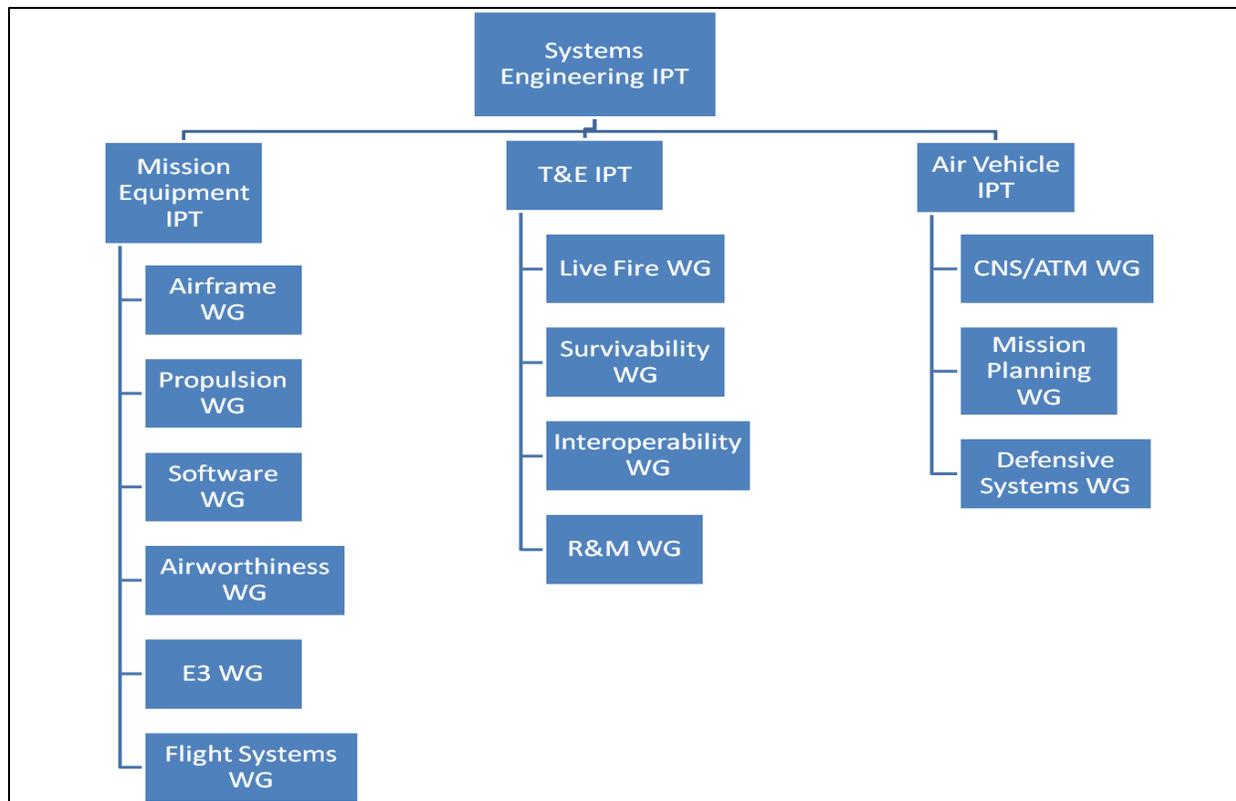


Figure 3.4.4-1 IPT/WG Team Hierarchy (mandated) (sample)

- **IPT Details** – For ALL Government and contractor(s) (when available) IPTs and other key teams (e.g., Level 1 and 2 IPTS and WGs), include the following details either by attaching approved charters or as a table as seen below, Table 3.4.4-2:
 - IPT name
 - Chairperson position and name
 - Functional team membership (to include all design consideration areas from Section 4.6)
 - IPT roles, responsibilities, and authorities
 - IPT processes
 - IPT products (e.g., updated baselines, risks, etc.)
 - IPT-specific metrics

Note: Make sure that the IPTs in the figure above match the IPTs in the table below!

Expectation: Program personnel should integrate SE activities with all appropriate functional and stakeholder organizations. In addition, IPTs should include personnel responsible for each of the design consideration areas in Section 4.6, Table 4.6-1.

Team Name	Chairperson	Team Membership (by Function or Organization)	Team Role, Responsibility, and Authority	Products and Metrics
SE IPT	Lead SE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Program Office <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Platform Lead ○ Mission Equipment Lead ○ Weapons Lead ○ Test Manager ○ Logistics Manager ○ SW Lead ○ Production/Quality Manager ○ Safety Lead ○ Interoperability Rep. ○ R&M Lead • PEO and PM • Service Representative • OSD SE • Key Subcontractor or Suppliers 	<p>Role: IPT Purpose</p> <p>Responsibilities: Integrate all technical efforts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Team Member Responsibilities • Cost, Performance, Schedule Goals • Scope, Boundaries of IPT Responsibilities <p>Schedule and frequency of meetings</p> <p>Date of signed IPT charter and signatory</p>	<p>Products: SEP/SEP Updates IMP/IMS Input Specifications</p> <p>Metrics: -Cost -Performance -Schedule</p>
XXX IPT	XXX Lead	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Program Office <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Lead SE ○ Mission Equipment Lead ○ Weapons Lead ○ Test Manager ○ Logistics Manager ○ SW Lead ○ R&M Lead ○ Production/Quality Manager ○ Safety Lead ○ Interoperability Rep. • Key Subcontractor or Suppliers 	<p>Role: IPT Purpose</p> <p>Responsibilities: Integrate all technical efforts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Team Member Responsibilities • Cost, Performance, Schedule Goals • Scope, Boundaries of IPT Responsibilities <p>Schedule and frequency of meetings</p> <p>Date of signed IPT charter and signatory</p>	<p>Products: Specification input SEP input TES/TEMP input AS input</p> <p>Metrics: Technical Performance Measure (TPM) 1 TPM 2</p>

Table 3.4.4-2 IPT Team Details (mandated unless charters are submitted) (sample)

- **IPT Alignment** – Briefly summarize how the Government teams relate to/interact with the Prime Contractor’s teams, if they are not the same teams.

Expectation: Programs should shift IPT focus depending on the acquisition phase.

Tailoring for the Production and Deployment Phase: Describe how the organizational structure evolves after MS C. If the program doesn’t have a Production IPT during EMD Phase, one should be established in the P&D Phase.

3.5. Relationships with External Technical Organizations – What processes or methods will be used to document, facilitate, and manage interaction among SE team(s), external-to-program government organizations (e.g., FoS/SoS and contractor(s)/ competing contractor(s)) on technical tasks, activities, and responsibilities (e.g., requirements, technical baselines, and technical reviews) down to and including subcontractors.

- **Responsible Organization and Authority** - Identify the organization responsible for coordinating SE and integration efforts associated with the FoS/SoS and its authority to reallocate resources (funding and manpower).
- **Management** – Summarize how FoS/SoS interfaces will be managed to include:
 - Resolution of issues that cross PM, PEO, and Component lines;
 - Interface Control Documents (ICDs) and any interface control WGs (ICWGs);
 - Memorandums-of-Agreement (MOAs);
 - “Triggers” that require a FoS/SoS member to inform the others if there is a cost, schedule, or performance deviation;
 - Planned linkage between hardware and software upgrade programs within the FoS/SoS;
 - Any required Government Furnished Equipment/Property/Government Furnished Information (GFE/GFP/GFI) (e.g., test ranges, integration laboratories, and special equipment).
- **Schedule** - Include a schedule (optional) which shows FoS/SoS dependencies such as alignment of technical reviews, major milestones, test phases, GFE/GFP/GFI, etc.

Expectations: Programs should:

- **Recognize the importance of managing both the internal program schedule while maintaining synchronization with external programs’ schedules.**
- **Develop MOAs with interfacing organizations that include:**
 - **Tripwires and notification to FoS/SoS members of any significant (nominally > 10%) variance in cost, schedule, or performance;**
 - **Mechanisms for FoS/SoS members to comment on any proposed interface changes; and**
 - **Fast-track issue identification and resolution process.**
- **Develop a synchronized program schedule with interfacing programs schedules to provide insight into the potential impact of interfacing program schedule changes to include milestones, technical reviews, test periods.**
- **Inform Component and OSD staffs so they better understand synchronizing funding and aligning priorities with external programs.**

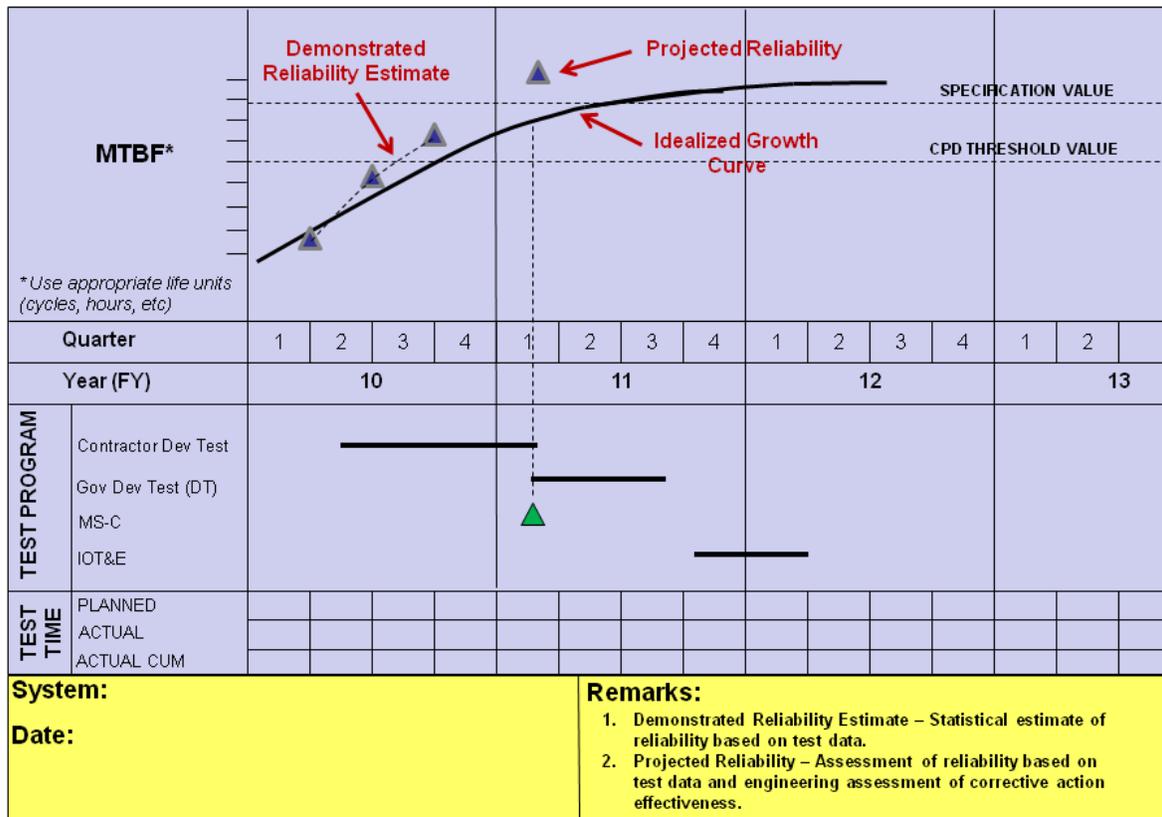


Figure 3.6-1 Reliability Growth Curve (mandated) (sample)

Expectation: Programs should understand the amount of testing, test schedule and resources available for achieving the specification requirement. Programs should consider the following:

- Develop the growth planning curve as a function of appropriate life units (hours, cycles, etc,) to grow to the specification value.
- How the starting point that represents the initial value of reliability for the system was determined.
- How the rate of growth was determined. Rigorous test programs which foster the discovery of failures, coupled with management-supported analysis and timely corrective action, will result in a faster growth rate. The rate of growth should be tied to realistic management metrics governing the fraction of initial failure rate to be addressed by corrective actions along with the effectiveness of the corrective action.
- Describe the growth tracking and projection methodology that will be used to monitor reliability growth during system-level test (e.g., AMSAA-Crowe Extended, AMPM).

Name	Responsible Position /IPT	KPP or KSA	Performance Spec.	PDR Status Actual	MS B Status Actual	CDR Status Actual	MS C Status Planned	FRP Status Planned
Aerodynamic Drag (count)	SE IPT		<222	225	223	220	187	187
Thermal Utilization (kW)	SE IPT		<60	56	59	55	51	50
Electrical Power Usage (kW)	SE IPT		<201	150	185	123	123	123
Operating Weight (lb)	SE IPT		<99,000	97,001	101,001	97,001	85,540	85,650
Range (nm)	SE IPT		>1,000	1,111	1,101	1,111	1,122	1,130
Average Flyaway Unit Cost (number)	SE IPT		<1.5	1.3	1.58	1.37	1.35	1.32

*Note: Margin is 10%

Table 3.6-2 TPMs (mandated) (sample)

 **Expectation: Programs will use metrics to measure progress.**

4. Technical Activities and Products

4.1. Results of Previous Phase SE Activities - Summarize (consider a tabular format) system-level technical reviews, trade studies, and independent reviews conducted to date; date(s) conducted; and key results or impact(s) to design and any related recommendations and status of actions taken. For MDAPs, these reviews shall include an assessment of manufacturing risk and readiness.

4.2. Planned SE Activities for the Next Phase – Summarize key planned system engineering, integration, and verification processes and activities established or modified since the previous acquisition phase, including updated risk reduction and mitigation strategies and technical and manufacturing maturity.

4.3. Requirements Development and Change Process

4.3.1. Analysis and Decomposition – How will top-level requirements (i.e., from AoA, KPPs, KSAs, statutory, regulatory, certification, safety, software, hardware, etc.) be traced from the source JCIDS documents down to configuration item (CI) build-to specifications and Verification and Validation (V&V) plans?

- Identify which program office position or team (e.g., IPT/WG) is responsible for continuously ensuring the accurate traceability of requirements.
- Identify the tool (s) the program plans to use (or continues to use) for requirements traceability in Tools Table 4.7-1.
- If the program office and prime contractor(s) use different tools, how will information be transferred across them?

- What approach will be used to ensure that there are no orphan or childless requirements?
- Describe how the JCIDS sustainment characteristics were translated into R&M contract specifications.

Tailoring for TD phase: Describe how competitive prototyping, the TRA, the PDR, and test results will inform the program's KPP/KSAs for the EMD phase.

Expectation: Program should trace all requirements from JCIDS into a verification matrix.

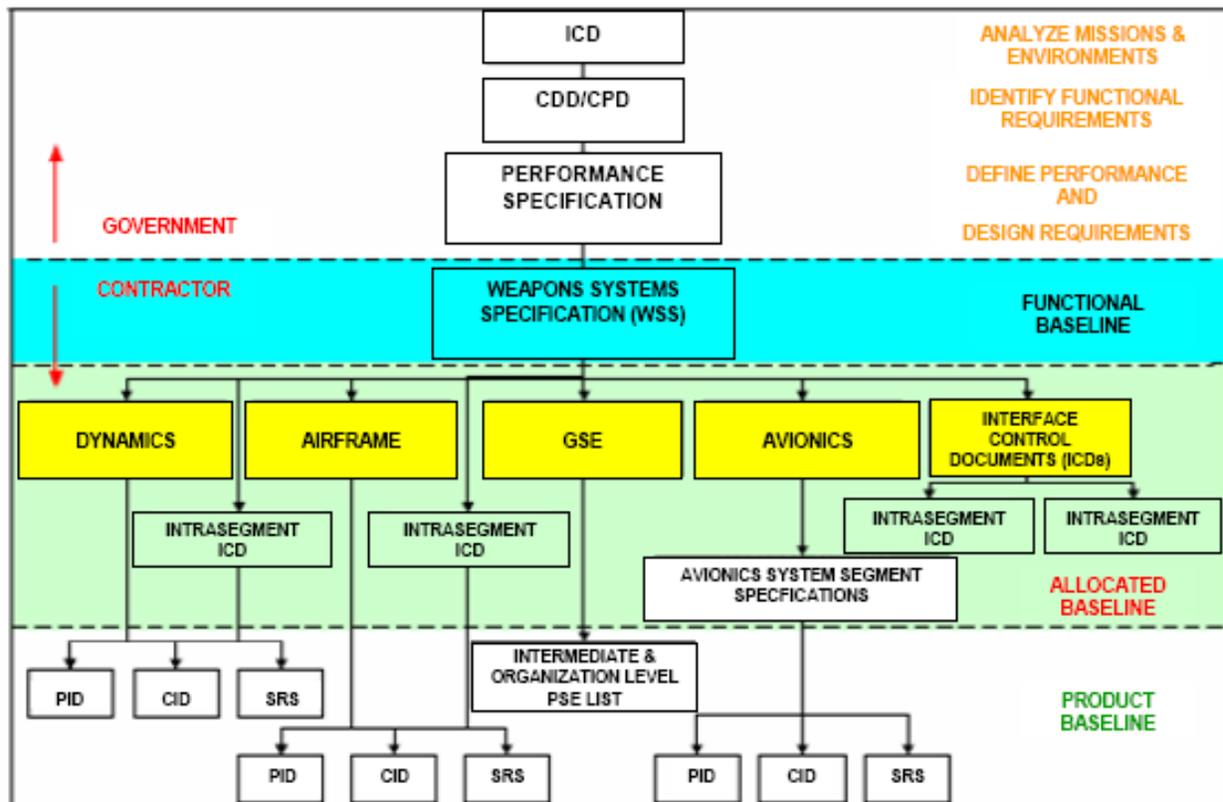


Figure 4.3.1-1 Requirements Decomposition/Specification Tree/Baselines (mandated) (sample)

4.3.2. Requirements Management and Change Process – How will requirements be managed and changes made and tracked?

- If the program is a MDAP, and if it were to have a change in requirement which could result in a cost and/or schedule breach, summarize the mechanism by which the program will involve its Configuration Steering Board.
- Identify which program office position or team (e.g., IPT/WG) will be responsible for continuously ensuring the accurate management of requirements and requirement changes.

👣 Expectation: Programs should ensure requirements traceability from the lowest level component all the way back to the user's capability document.

4.4. Technical Reviews

- **Technical Review Process** – Summarize the PMO's plans for conducting each technical review with particular emphasis and detail on those technical reviews planned in the program's next acquisition phase. Identify which program office position is responsible for the overall conduct of system-level and/or key subsystem-level technical reviews. A diagram of the process with the objective timeframes for each activity before, during, and after the technical review may prove useful.
 - Identify who or what team has responsibility, authority, and accountability for determining:
 - Whether/when technical review entry criteria have been met;
 - What action items are to be tasked;
 - That tasked action items have been closed appropriately; and
 - That technical review exit criteria are met.
 - If not already addressed, identify the role of the program manager, LSE/CSE, and Technical Review Chair in the technical review process.

👣 Expectation: Programs should use a standard process for conducting technical reviews.

- **Planned System-Level Technical Reviews** – For each planned system-level technical review in the next acquisition phase, include a marker on the program schedule (Figure 4.1-1-n) and a technical review table. This table, or something analogous, is mandatory.

XXX Details Area	XXX Review Details (For this acquisition phase, fill out tailored criteria, etc.)
Chairperson	Identify the Technical Review Chair (Normally the LSE)
PMO Participants	Identify Positions/functions/IPTs within the program offices which are anticipated to participate. (Engineering Leads; Risk, Logistics, and Configuration Managers, Defense Contracting Management Agency (DCMA) Rep., and Contracting Officer, etc.)
Anticipated Stakeholder Participant Organizations	Representatives (stakeholders) from Service SE and Test, OSD SE and Developmental Test and Evaluation (DT&E), FoS/SoS, and the User
Anticipated Peer and Program-Independent SME Participant Orgs.	Identify Organizations which can provide a peer perspective and participants who will provide an independent assessment of how well the program is progressing but which have no stake in the program's success.
Purpose (of the review)	Describe the main purpose of the review and any specific SE goals
Entrance Criteria	Identify tailored Entrance Criteria
Exit Criteria	Identify tailored Exit Criteria
Products/Artifacts (from the review)	List expected products from the technical Review (for example) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Established system allocated baseline • Updated risk assessment for EMD • Updated Cost Analysis Requirements Document (CARD) or CARD-like document based on system allocated baseline • Updated program schedule including system and SW critical path drivers • Approved LCSP updating program sustainment development efforts and schedules • Draft Post-PDR Report (MDAPS)

Table 4.4-1 Technical Review Details (mandated) (sample)

Tailoring for TD Phase: At a minimum, provide details for System Requirement Review (SRR)(s), System Functional Review (SFR)(s), and Preliminary Design Review (PDR) (s) as planned by the program. For MDAPs, Section 2366b certification requires an MDA-level Post-PDR Report Assessment.

Tailoring for EMD Phase: At a minimum, provide details for delta PDR (if conducted), PDR if entering acquisition at MS B, CDR, and System Verification Review (SVR)/ Functional Configuration Audit (FCA) and Production Readiness Review (PRR), as planned.

Tailoring for P&D Phase: At a minimum, provide details for SVR/FCA/PRR (if not already detailed in the EMD Phase SEP), Physical Configuration Audit, and In-Service Reviews, as planned.

 **Expectation: Program shall have event-driven technical reviews.**

4.5. Configuration and Change Management

- **Technical Baseline Artifacts** – For each baseline established at a technical review, list and describe the planned or established artifacts (if not already identified in Section 4.4). Typically, at a minimum, the following apply:
 - SFR = Functional Baseline = System Specification and external specifications
 - PDR = Allocated Baseline = Item Performance Specification for each end product, internal interface specifications, and allocated external interface specifications, and preliminary drawings
 - CDR = Initial Product Baseline = Item Detail Specification for each end product, internal interface specifications, allocated external interface specifications, and detailed (build-to) drawings

Expectation: Programs should understand which artifacts make up each technical baseline and manage changes appropriately.

- **Configuration Management/Control (and Change) Process Description** – Provide a process diagram of how the program will maintain configuration control of its baselines. Identify when in the acquisition lifecycle the program will assume initial and full configuration control of its baselines.

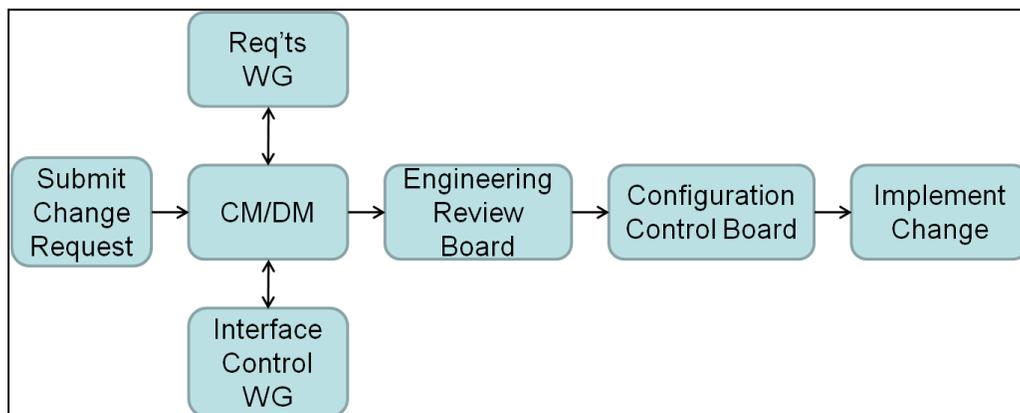


Figure 4.5-1 Configuration Management Process (mandated) (sample)

- **Roles, Responsibilities, and Authorities** - Summarize the roles, responsibilities, and authorities within the CM process. If this includes one or more configuration boards, describe the hierarchy of these boards, their frequency, who (by position) chairs them, who participates, and who (by position) has final authority in each.
- **Configuration Change Process** – Outline the process the program will use to change the technical baseline/configuration and specifically address:
 - How changes to a technical baseline are identified, evaluated, approved/disapproved, recorded, incorporated, and verified;
 - How product information is captured, maintained, and traced back to requirements;
 - How requirements for in-service configuration/design changes are determined and managed/controlled; and
 - How internal interfaces are managed and controlled.

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- **Classification of Changes** – Define the classification of changes (Class 1, Class 2, etc.) applicable to the program.
 - **Roles, Responsibilities and Authorities** – Identify by position who in the CM process is responsible for determining the classification of a change and who (by position) verifies/confirms/approves it.

Expectation: Programs will control their baselines.

4.6. Design Considerations – DAG Section 4.4 contains a non-exhaustive list of design considerations; not all are equally relevant or critical to a given program, but all should be examined for relevancy. In the mandated table below, identify design considerations that are critical to the achievement of the program's technical requirements. The entries below are mandated by policy for inclusion as are their reference documents which must be embedded in the SEP or hot linked.

Expectation: SEP demonstrates that the mandated design considerations are an integral part of the design decision process including trade study criteria.

Mapping Key Design Considerations into Contracts					
Name (Reference)	Cognizant PMO Org	Certification	Documentation (hot link)	Contractual Requirements (CDRL #)	Description/Comments
SE Tradeoff Analysis for Affordability			(MS B)		Provide the systems engineering trade-off analysis showing how cost varies as the major design parameters and time to complete are traded off against one another. The analysis will reflect attention to capability upgrades. The analysis will support MDA approval of an Affordability Requirement to be treated as a Key Performance Parameter (KPP) in the Acquisition Decision Memorandum. The analytical summary will include a graphic illustrating cost tradeoff curves or trade space around major affordability drivers (including KPPs when they are major cost drivers) to show how the program has established a cost-effective design point for those affordability drivers.
Corrosion Prevention and Control (ACAT I only)			CPCP (MS B & C)		Describe how design will minimize impact of corrosion and material deterioration on system throughout system life cycle.
Environmental Safety and Occupational Health (ESOH)			PESHE NEPA Compliance Schedule (MS B & C)		Describe how design will minimize ESOH by summarizing how program will integrate ESOH considerations into SE processes to include method for tracking hazards and ESOH risks and mitigation plans throughout the life cycle of system.
Human Systems Integration (HSI)					Summarize how HSI will be integrated within the SE processes, specifically addressing the human operator and maintainer requirement allocation approach that accounts for total system performance.
Item Unique Identification (IUID)			IUID Implementation Plan (MS B & C)		Describe how the program will implement IUID to identify and track applicable major end items, etc.
Manufacturing					Assess the manufacturing risk and readiness of all contributory processes and particularly those that are new or unproven in a full-rate production environment.

Open Systems Architectures					Describe how open systems architectures will be incorporated into the program's design to enable affordable change, evolutionary acquisition, and interoperability.
Program Protection and Information Assurance			PPP (MS A, B & C)		Describe how design will address safeguarding Critical Program Information (CPI) and provide countermeasures against hacking.
Reliability and Maintainability³			RAM contract language ¹ RAM-C Report ² (MS A, B, & C)		Describe how the program will implement and contract for a comprehensive R&M engineering program to include the phased activities in Table 4.6-2 and how R&M is integrated with SE processes.

Table 4.6-1 Design Considerations (mandated) (sample)

Table 4.6-1 Legend:

Name – See DAG Chapter 4.4 for more comprehensive listing of design considerations; listed items are mandated by statute or policy and must be addressed. Others are at PMO's discretion as appropriate for the system.

Cognizant PMO Organization – Assigned IPT/WIPT/WG for oversight

Certification – As appropriate, to include Technical Authority and timeframe

Documentation – List appropriate PMO and/or contractor documents and hot link.

Contractual Requirements – List contract clauses which the PMO is using to address the named topic.

Description/Comments – As needed, to inform other PMO members and stakeholders

¹ Relevant R&M sections of the Systems Specification, SOW/SOO, and Sections L and M

² DoD RAM-C Report Manual, June 1, 2009

³ Programs operating under Space Systems Acquisition Procedures shall address Mission Assurance (MA) planning in the context of reliability and provide a description of MA activities undertaken to ensure that the system will operate properly once launched into orbit. Specifically, space programs will describe how the Mission Assurance process employed meets the best practices described in the Mission Assurance Guide (reference Aerospace Corporation TOR-2007(8547)-6018). This description should include program phase-dependent processes and planning for MA in the next phase of the program and the way program MA processes adhere to applicable policies and guidance. Also describe the launch and operations readiness process.

R&M Engineering Activity	Planning and Timing
R&M Allocations	
R&M Block Diagrams	
R&M Predictions	
Failure Definitions and Scoring Criteria	
Failure Mode, Effects, and Criticality Analysis (FMECA)	
Maintainability and Built-in Test Demonstrations	
Reliability Growth Testing at the System and Subsystem Level	
Failure Reporting , Analysis, and Corrective Action System (FRACAS)	

Table 4.6-2 R&M Activity Planning and Timing (mandated) (sample)

Expectation: Programs should understand that the content of the R&M artifacts need to be consistent with the level of design knowledge that makes up each technical baseline.

- **R&M Allocations** – R&M requirements assigned to individual items to attain desired system level performance. Preliminary allocations are expected by SFR with final allocations completed by PDR.
- **R&M Block Diagrams** – The R&M block diagrams and math models prepared to reflect the equipment/system configuration. Preliminary block diagrams are expected by SFR with the final completed by PDR.
- **R&M Predictions** – The R&M predictions provide an evaluation of the proposed design or for comparison of alternative designs. Preliminary predictions are expected by PDR with the final by CDR.
- **Failure Definition and Scoring Criteria** – Failure definitions and scoring criteria to make assessments of R&M contract requirements.
- **FMECA** – Analyses performed to assess the severity of the effects of component/subsystem failures on system performance. Preliminary analyses are expected by PDR with the final by CDR.
- **Maintainability and Built-In Test** – Assessment of the quantitative and qualitative maintainability and Built-In test characteristics of the design.
- **Reliability Growth Testing at the System and Subsystem Level** – Reliability testing of development systems to identify failure modes, which if uncorrected could cause the equipment to exhibit unacceptable levels of reliability performance during operational usage.
- **FRACAS** – Engineering activity during development, production, and sustainment to provide management visibility and control for R&M improvement of hardware and associated software by timely and disciplined

utilization of failure data to generate and implement effective corrective actions to prevent failure recurrence.

4.7. Engineering Tools – In a table, identify the tools the program plans to use.

Engineering Tool	Purpose	Position/IPT Responsibility
IMS		
IBM®Rational® DOORS®	Requirements Traceability and Verification Methodology and Completion	SE IPT/Rqmts Manager
Requirements Verification Matrix (RVM)	Requirements Verification	
Computer-Aided Three-Dimensional Interactive Application (CATIA)	Design	SE IPT
Risk Mgmt Information System (RMIS)	RM	SE IPT/Risk Manager
SW Integration Lab (SIL)	M&S	SW WG
SW Engineering	Design	SW WG
SW cost estimating (e.g., COCOMO)		SW WG
Producibility/Throughput Analysis Tool		Manufacturing WG
Line of Balance	Production planning	Manufacturing WG
Reliability Growth (e.g., RGA®, PM2, RGTM, AMPM)	Reliability growth planning and tracking	SE IPT/R&M Lead
Etc.		

Table 4.7-1 Engineering Tools (mandated) (sample)

 **Expectation:** Program should ensure design solutions are documented based upon sound SE practices using engineering tools to augment the technical approach. Programs should define tool interfaces when the government and contractor(s) plan to use different tools for the same purpose.

Annex A – Acronyms

Provide a list of all acronyms used in the SEP