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Lifecycle Management in Shipbuilding and Shipping: the use of ship models to improve communication

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Lifecycle Management

“The consistent use of information, data and knowledge along the entire life cycle can drastically increase production performance and the competitiveness of all actors along the chain.” *)

Agenda

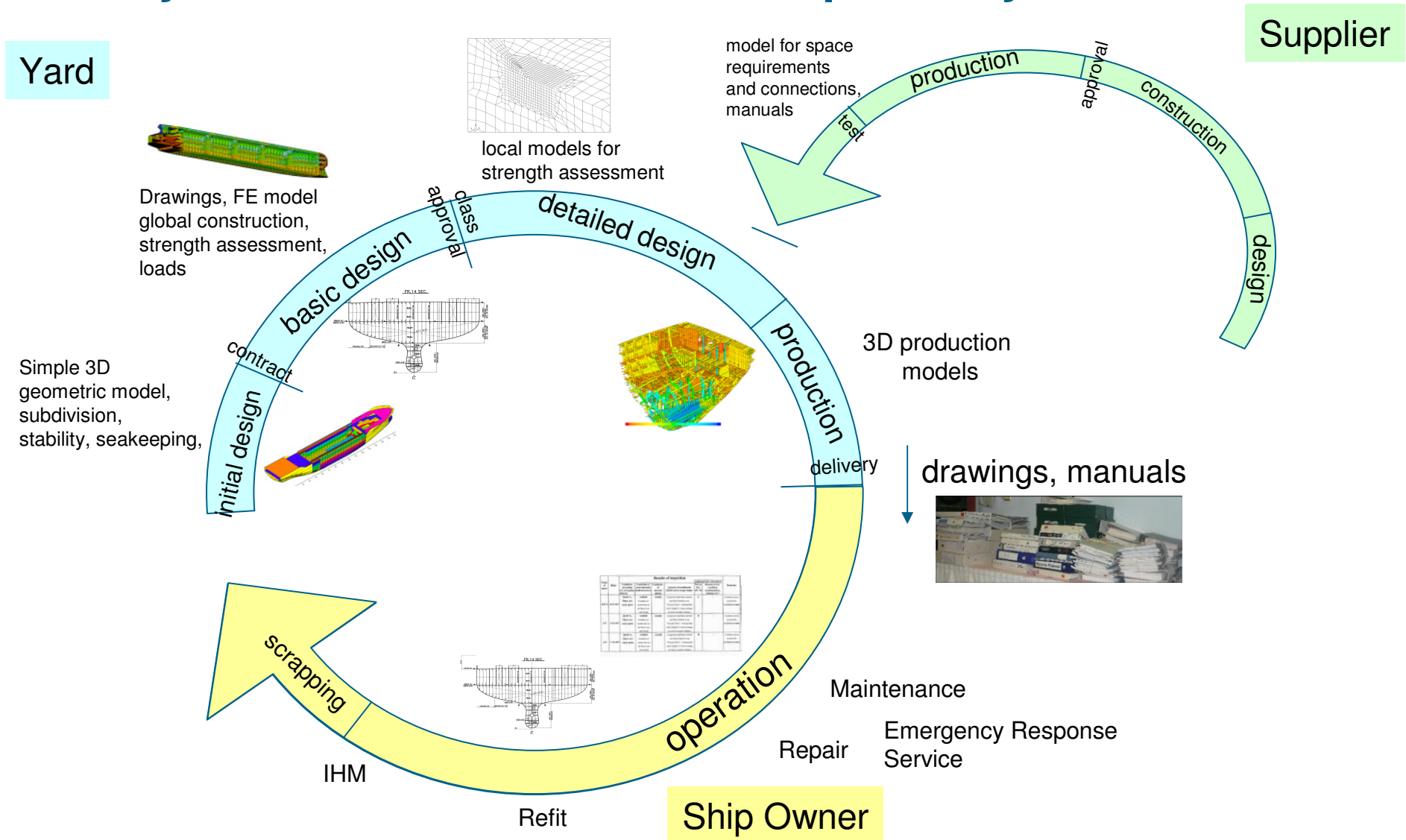
- PLM and models in the ship lifecycle
- Information exchange between design and operation
- Maintenance and operational requirements for the need for information integration
- BI applications for data analytics

PDM and PLM

- Product Data Management (PDM) covers the creation, management and publication of product information
- In shipbuilding, PDM mainly focuses on the product development phases such as planning, design, engineering and manufacturing
- Product Lifecycle Management (PLM) is a methodology that assists a business to improve products from a total lifetime perspective: lower cost, lower environmental impact, higher safety
 - focus today: the technical aspects of ship operations and especially the maintenance activities, such as inspection, servicing, repair and overhaul.
 - operational information has to be captured and assessed

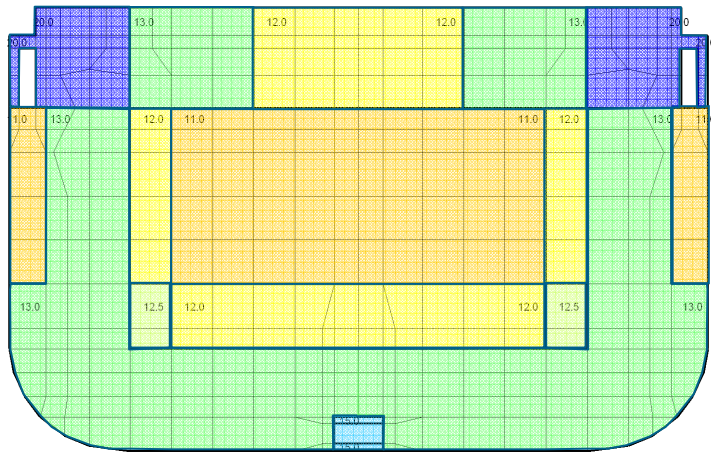


IT Systems and models in the ship's lifecycle



Different 3D model types

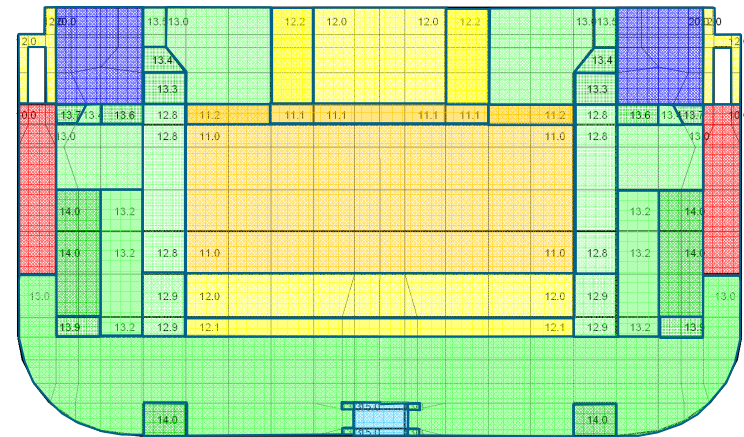
Newbuilding FE Model



mesh

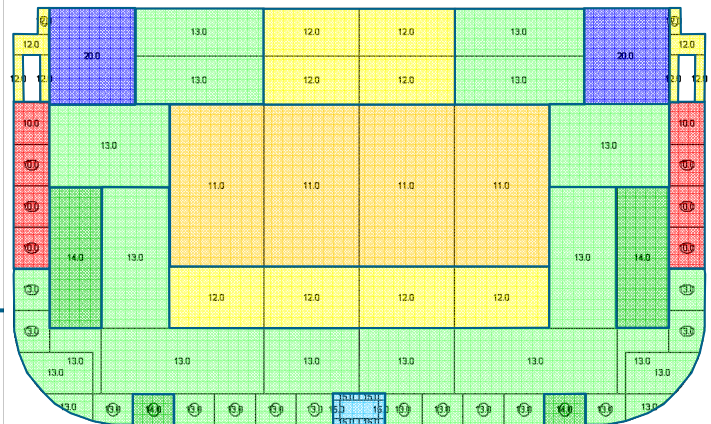


In-service FE Model

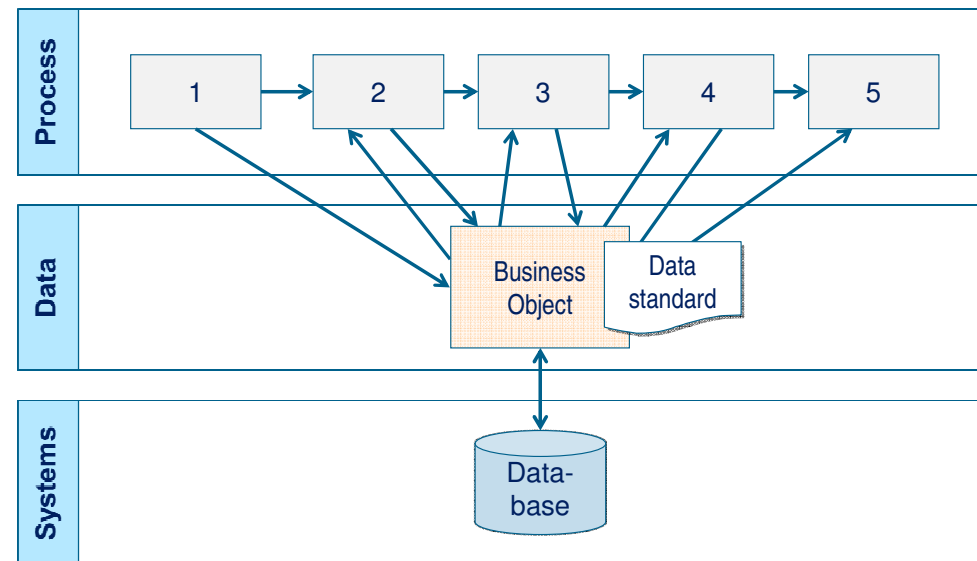
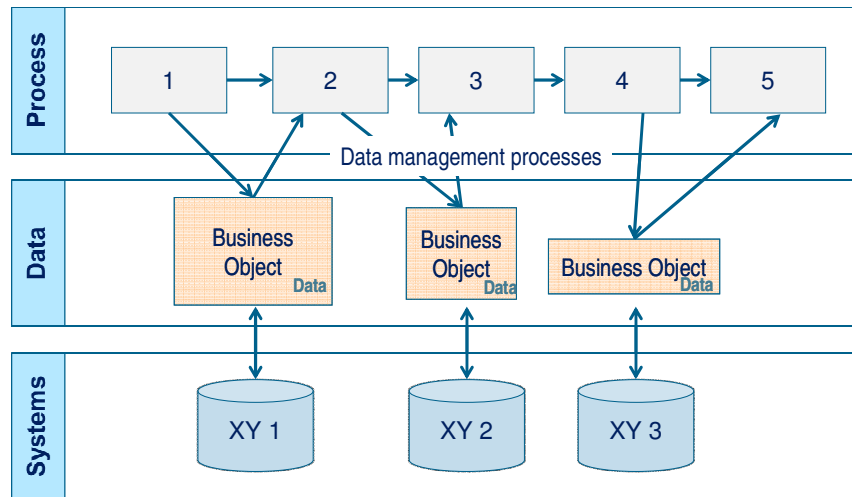


as-built /
measured
thickness

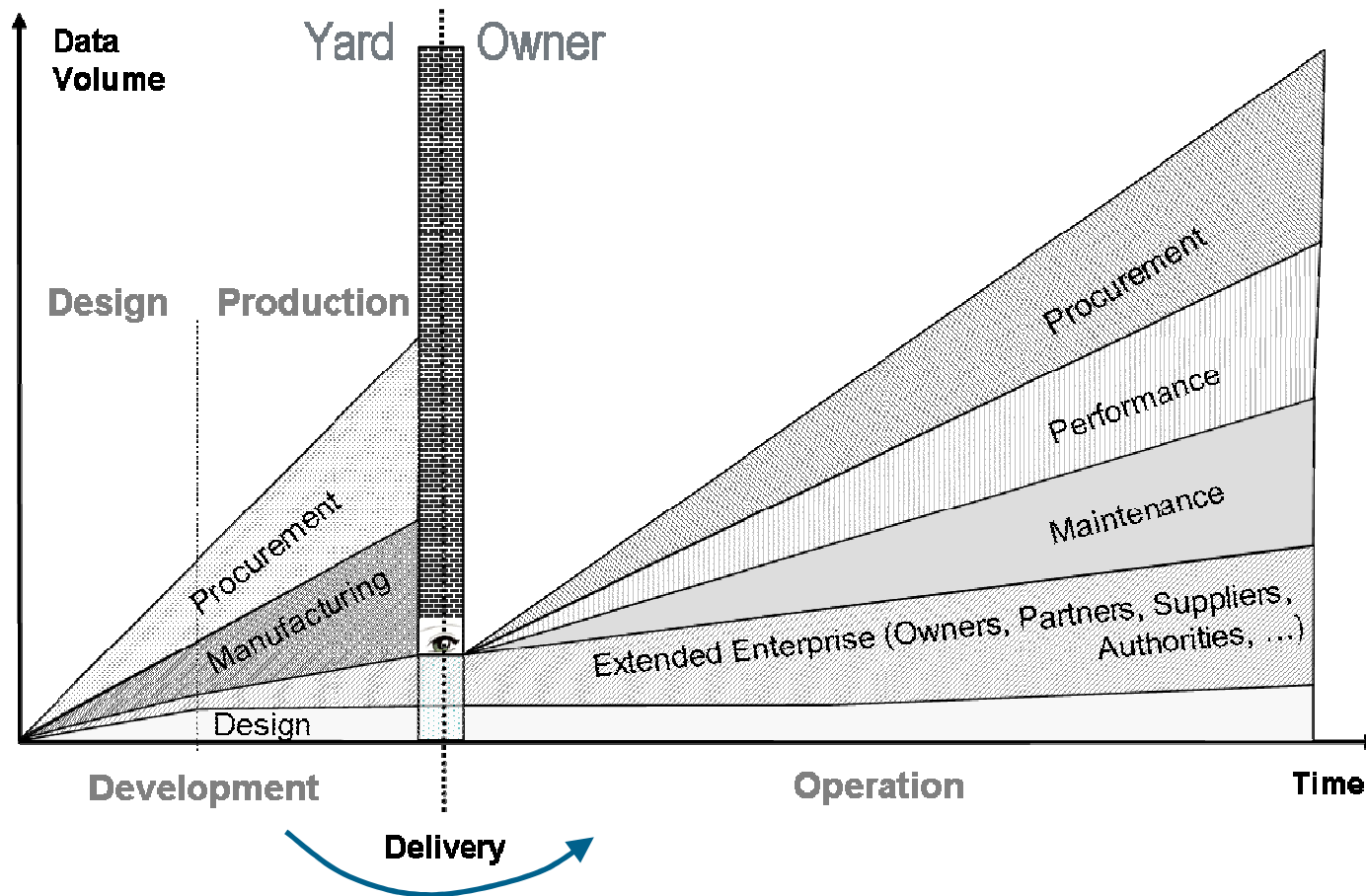
Hull Condition Model



actual plate boundaries



Data Transfer from Design to Operation



Today: ship drawings and suppliers maintenance instructions
Tomorrow: idealized structural models and CBM knowledge

The need for new maintenance concepts

A modern ship is a complex asset:

- optimized steel structure,
- mechatronic solutions in machinery

which is operated by a permanently changing crew:

- optimised and flexible crew management

Maintenance becomes more complex

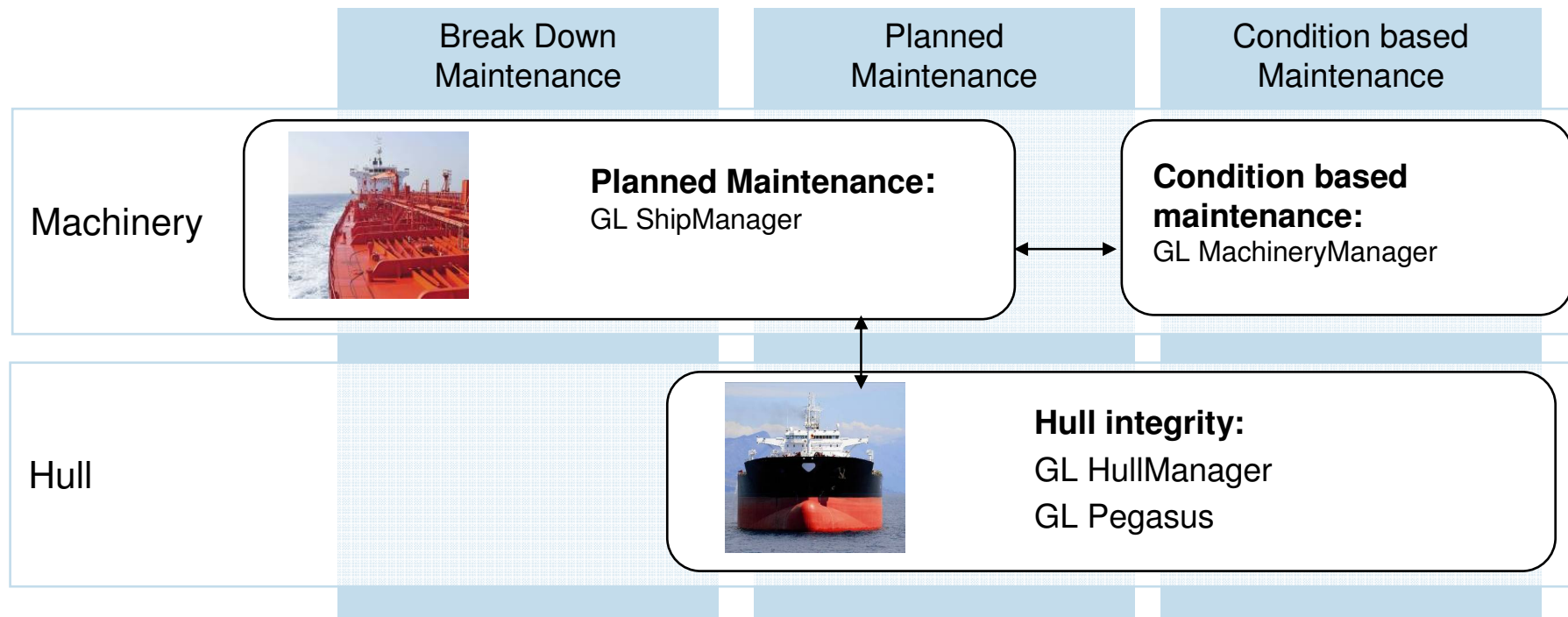
- Maintenance requirements become less apparent (risk based design, ...)

Risk acceptance of society is going down and environmental awareness is going up

But today maintenance decisions are often based on on-site decisions of senior crew members

→ Information integration and software support are the keys

Maintenance Regimes in Shipping

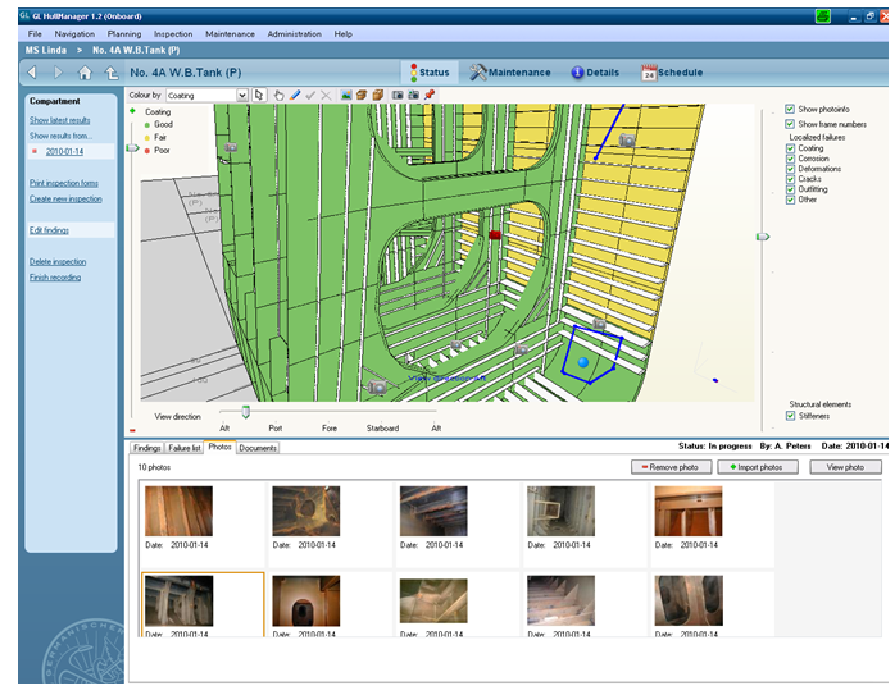


- Virtual (digital) representation of the ship is necessary to document the condition (corrosion, coating, damages) on-board and to communicate and to assess it on-shore (office)
 - Machinery: geometry can be helpful, but is not necessary
 - Hull: geometry is necessary to identify locations
- ⇒ Advanced maintenance requires design information
- ⇒ Intellectual property rights and maintenance efficiency must be balanced.

Models for Hull Maintenance

A software and service package focusing on monitoring and assessing the condition of a ship's hull - e.g. tanks, cargo holds and coatings - throughout its entire lifecycle

- To move from isolated assessment of details plate assessment via thickness measurement, periodical inspections to a **more integrated approach**
- **Degradation prediction**, consequence assessment, RBI connection to the actual part in the construction is necessary
- The **3D model** enables communicating the inspection results between onboard, and onshore and Class for assessment.



Shipping and environment

Ocean-going vessels are the most efficient mode of transport, but ...

Resource consumption

- * Fuels (HFO, MDO/MGO)
- * Water

Garbage and chemicals

- * Sludge from separators and filters
- * Garbage
- * Chemicals

Emissions

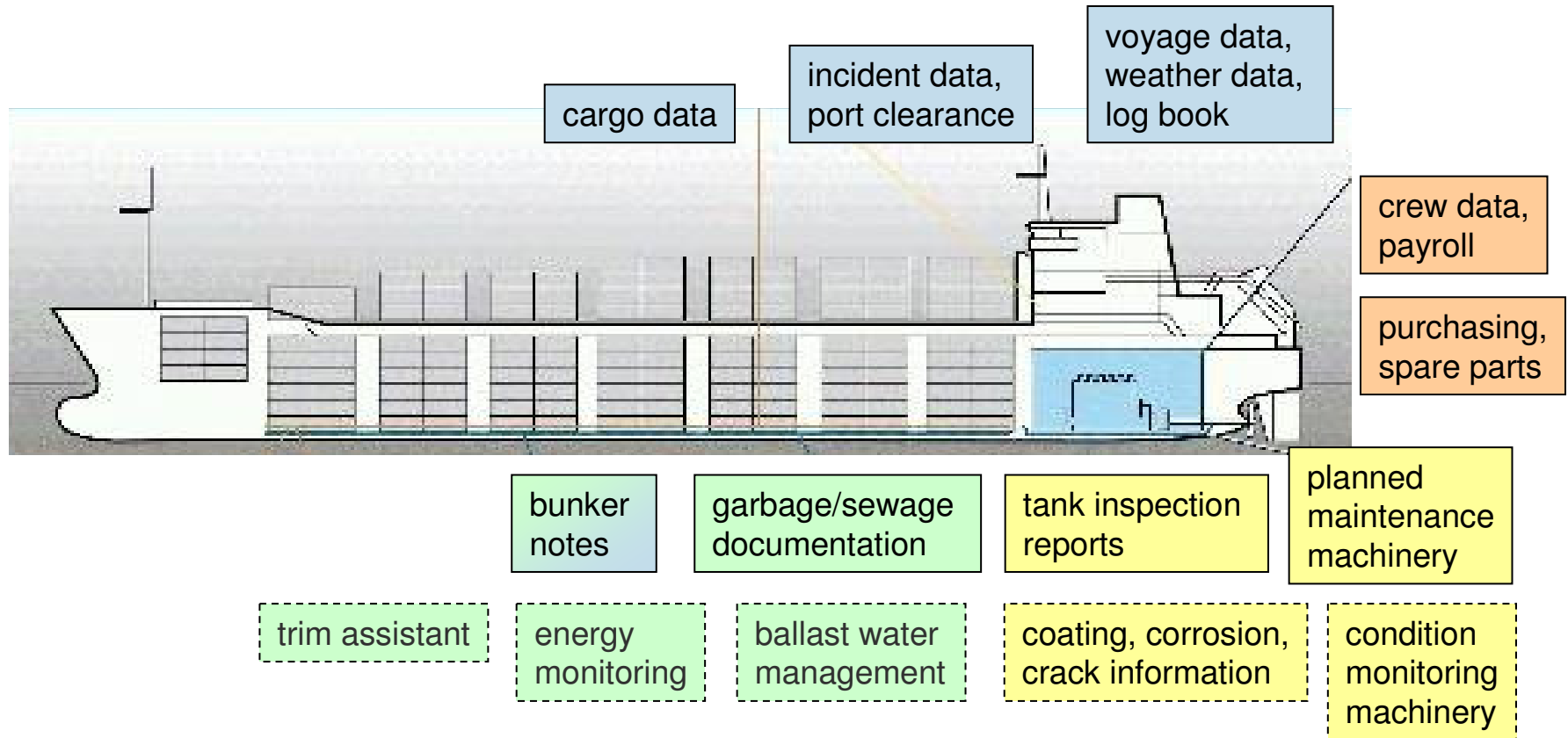
- * CO₂ – Carbon dioxide
- * SO₂ – Sulphur dioxide
- * NO_x – Nitrogen oxide
- * Particulate matter



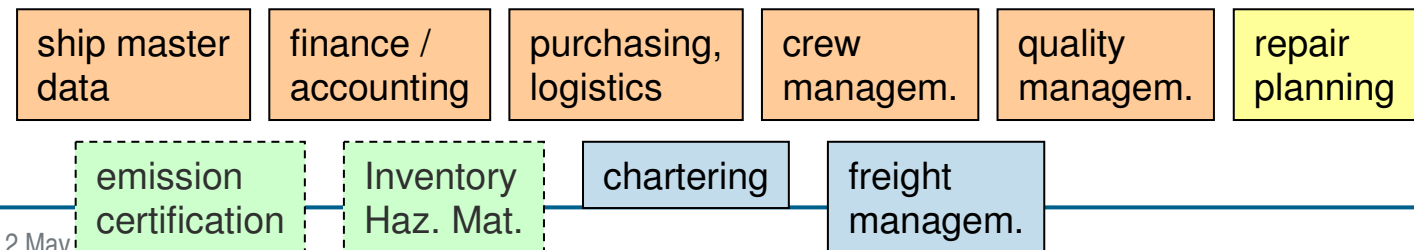
Water use

- * Ballast water: invasive species
- * Sewage
- * Anti-fouling paint

Data captured onboard a ship



and onshore



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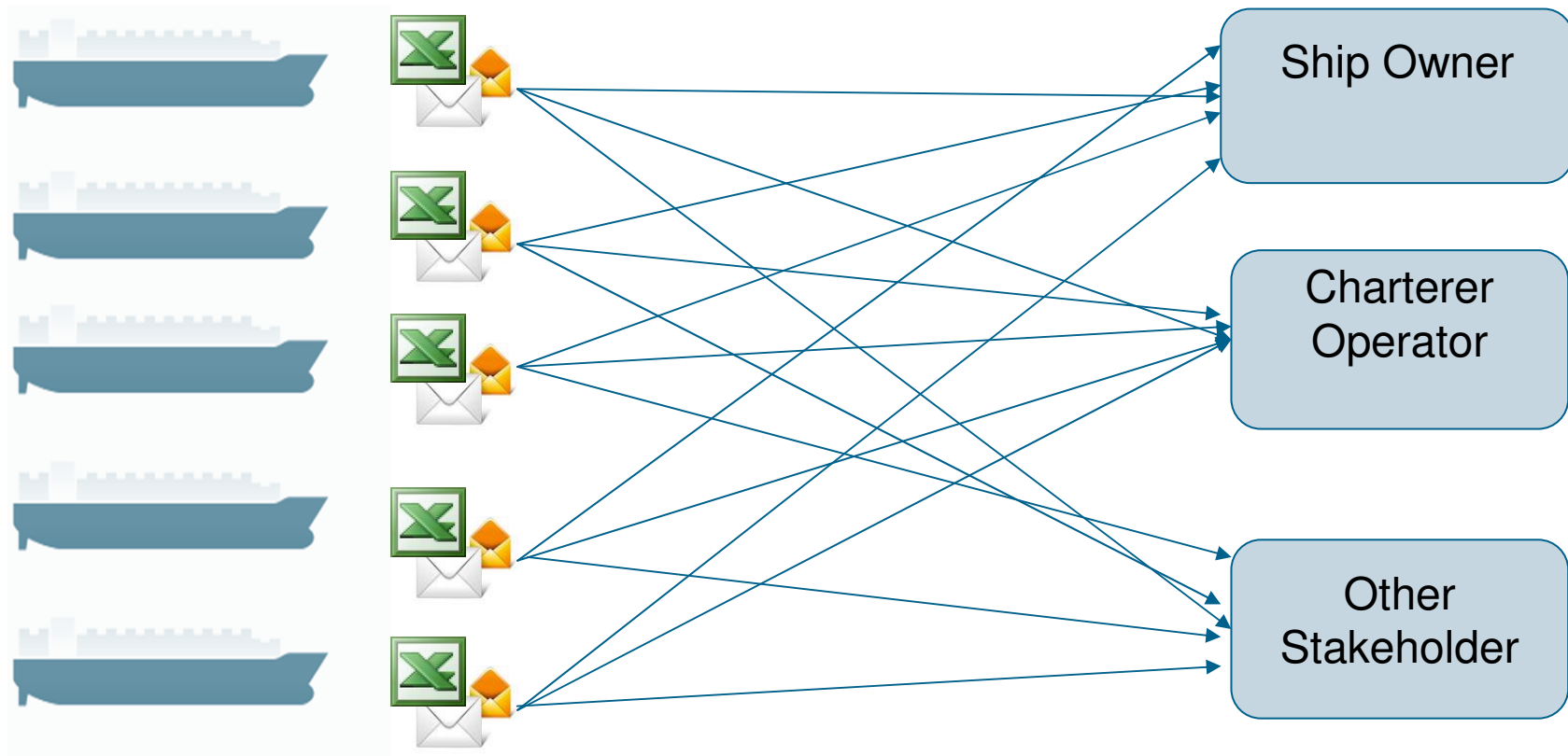
operation

commercial

maintenance



Today's voyage data collection is a challenge



Today: Data is collected temporarily and lost for further usage

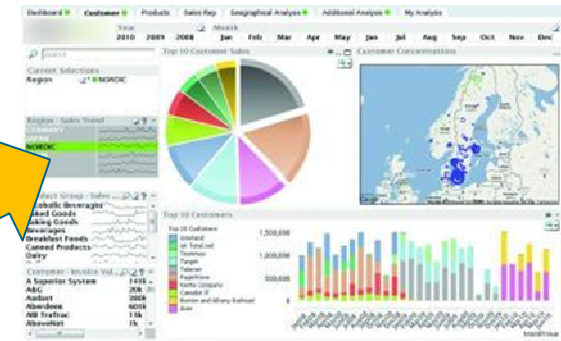
So, the journey towards performance monitoring and performance-based ship management begins...



Stage 1:
See no evil, hear no evil



Stage 2:
Overcoming the
data disaster

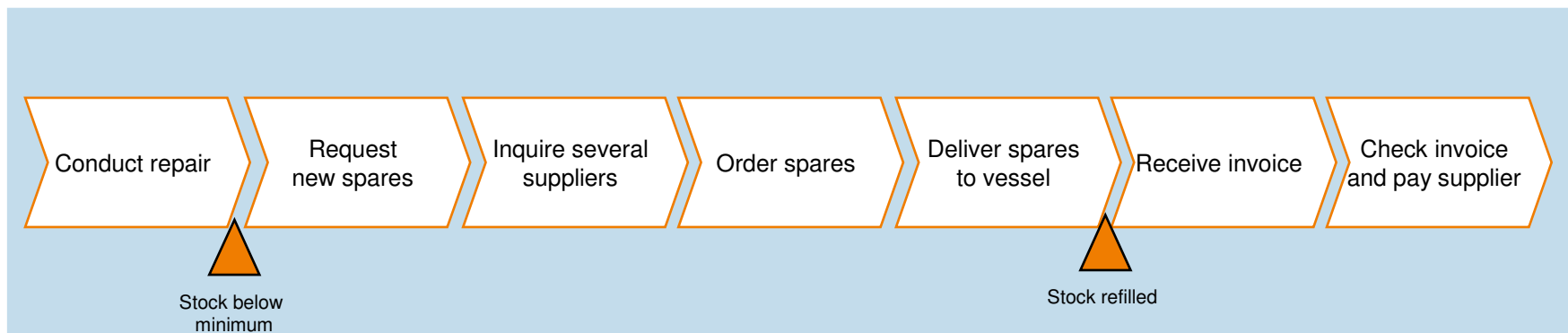


Stage 3:
Structured reporting
and analysis

Typical ship management applications support a process in the first place ...

... and by doing so, produce a lot of data and information...

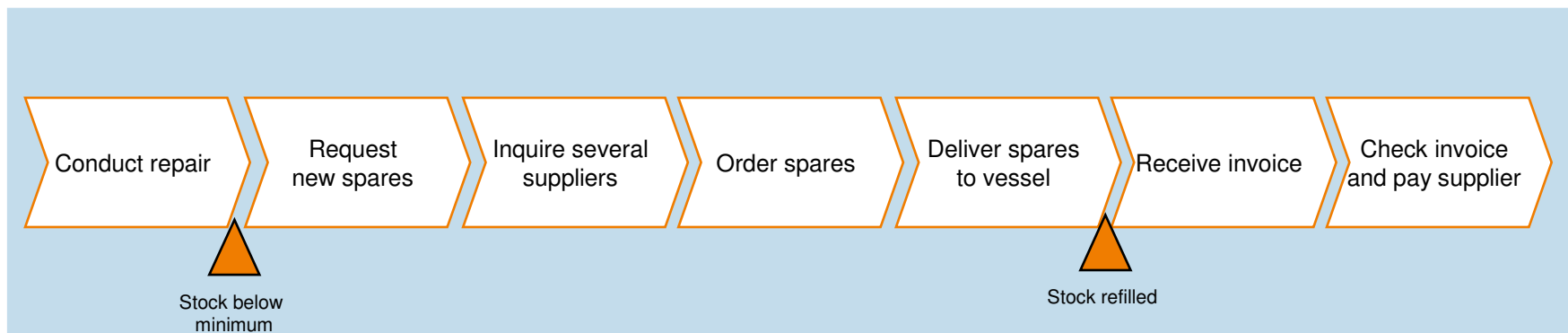
Equipment defect Items requested Ordered items Delivered quantity Payment amount
Repair job done Supplier quotes Delivery date Price per item Payment date ...



But aggregated, it can be combined into information that is highly relevant

- **Maintenance performance**
- **Maintenance & repair costs per machinery item**
- **Open repair and maintenance tasks in a fleet wide comparison**
- **Budget performance by vessel / cost centre**
- **Items purchased per supplier (identifying A-suppliers)**
- **Delivery performance of supplier**
- ...

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That's where business intelligence (BI) systems come into play

One Reporting and Analyzing window into your information source



In Memory (RAM) concept of data extraction / transformation / loading
(no datawarehouse OLAP-cubes needed)

Inspections,
Maintenance,
Repair,
Overhaul

Purchasing &
Logistics

Quality, Safety,
Compliance

HR, Crewing

Voyage
Management

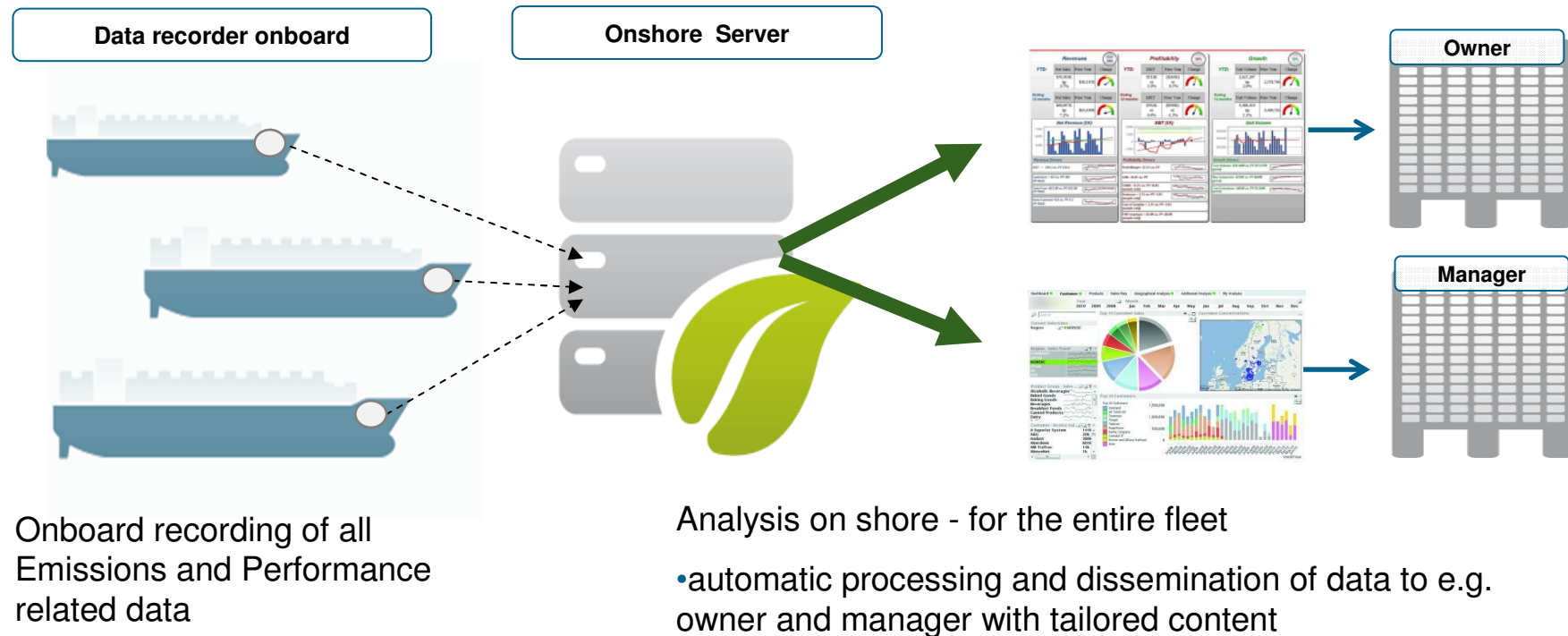
Chartering

Finance,
Controlling

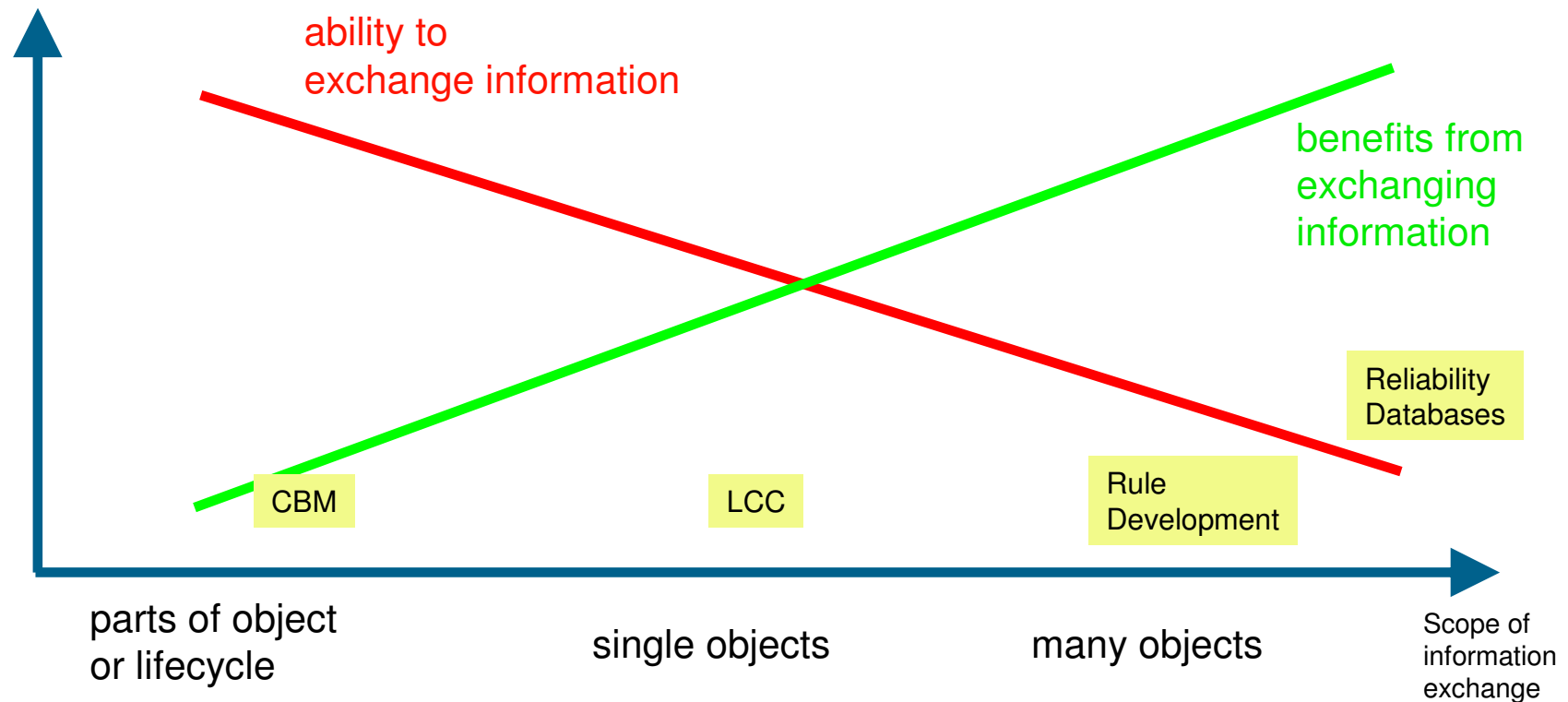
Source systems from several software vendors

Simplify data collection, ship-to-shore reporting, and dissemination of data

Combine the right data collection and reporting methods, data processing



The challenge: how to properly account for information ownership?



Thank you for your attention!

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