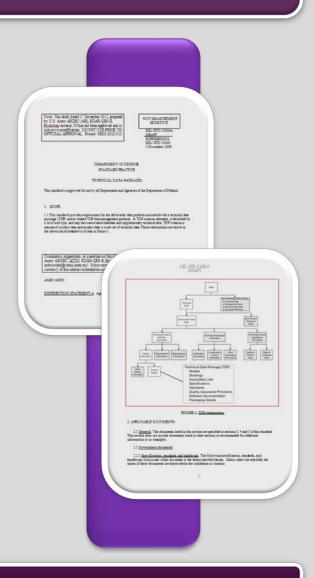
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Putting The Pieces Together

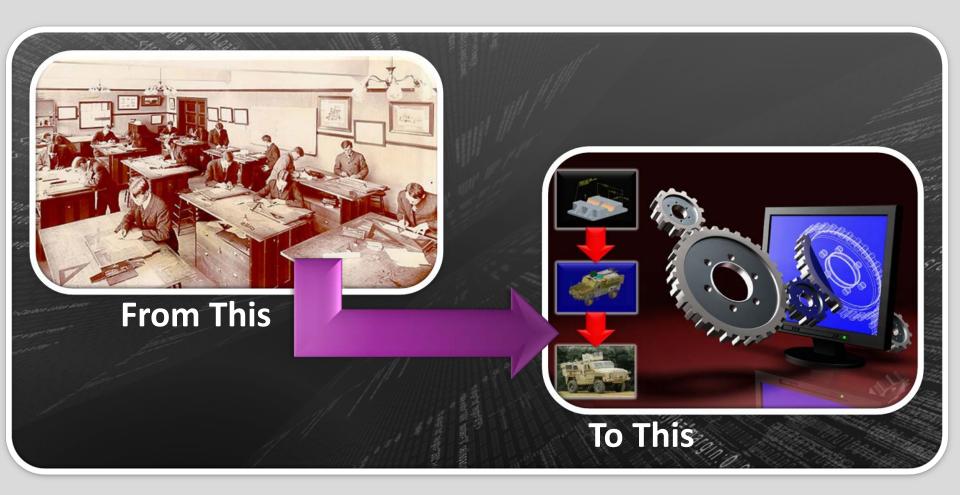
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MIL-STD-31000A

- The Military Standard defining Technical Data Packages
- Previously known as MIL-DTL-31000C
- Defines both Drawing Based and 3D TDPs
- Used to provide requirements for placing TDPs under contract



Transforming the DoD

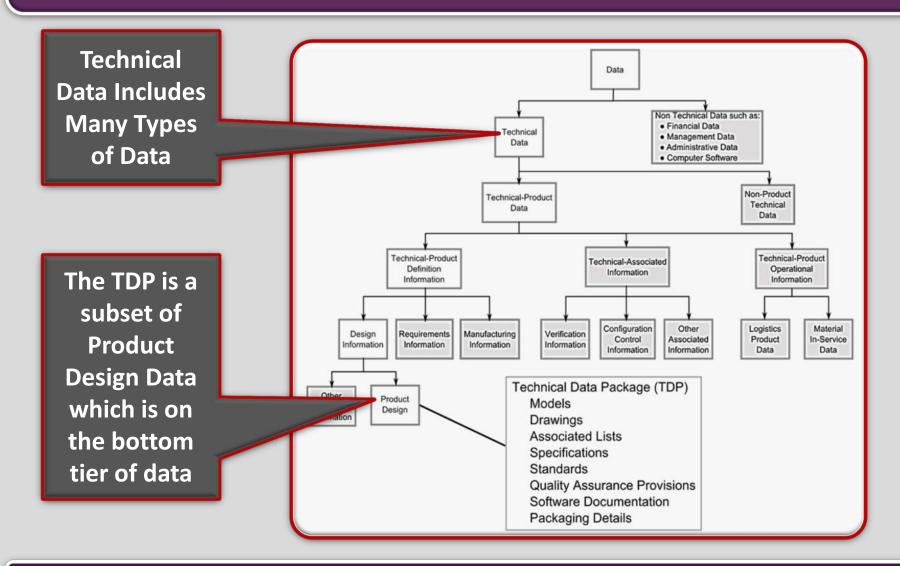


TDP – The Heart Of The Standard

MIL-STD-31000A defines a TDP as:

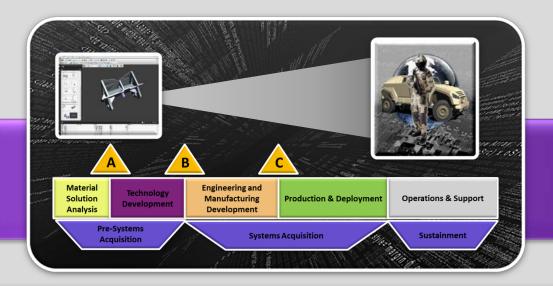
"A technical description of an item adequate for supporting an acquisition, production, engineering, and logistics support (e.g. **Engineering Data for Provisioning, Training, and Technical** Manuals). The description defines the required design configuration or performance requirements, and procedures required to ensure adequacy of item performance. It consists of applicable technical data such as models, drawings, associated lists, specifications, standards, performance requirements, QAP, software documentation and packaging details."

TDP In The Hierarchy Of Data



The New Levels

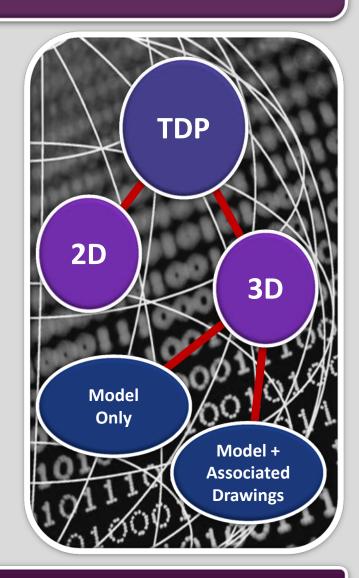
- The old MIL-DTL-31000 used numeric levels (1, 2, and 3) to describe ascending levels of detail, where a level 3 would fully define a product
- MIL-STD-31000 ties this concept to the lifecycle
 - Conceptual Level
 - Developmental Level
 - Production Level



Types Of A TDP

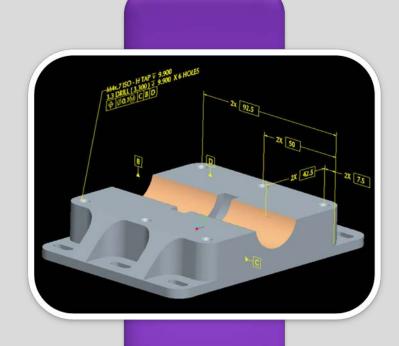
MIL-STD-31000A supports two basic types of TDPs:

- 2-Dimensional (2D)
 - Traditional drawings and document based
- 3-Dimensional (3D)
 - There are two subsets of 3D TDPS
 - Model Only
 - Models With Associated 2D drawings



What is a 3D TDP?

- A set of technical data based upon a 3D Solid Model (aka an Annotated Model) that provides the product definition of an item
- It replaces a traditional drawing based TDP
- Can contain many types of related data



Provides a foundation for reuse downstream

3D Foundation



Option Selection Worksheets

- Understanding that each contract/program has different needs MIL-STD-31000A has incorporated the Option Selection Worksheets
- These Worksheets allows the user to select which TDP elements are needed for their effort
- The worksheets should be included as part of the SOW or CDRL
- Appendix A provides detailed explanations of each block contained with in the worksheet



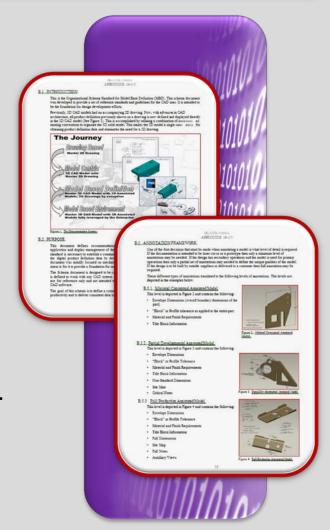
DIDs and MIL-STD-31000

The following Data Item Descriptions are used in conjunction with 31000A

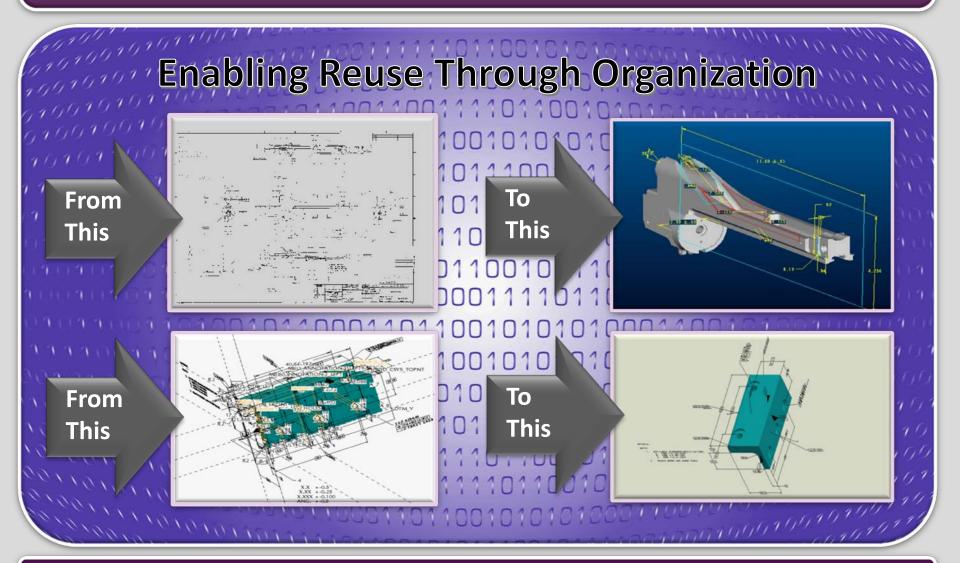
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DI-SESS-81001E	Conceptual Design Drawings/Models	Appendix A	A.2.4.1
DI-SESS-81002F	Developmental Design Drawings/Models and Associated Lists	Appendix A	A.2.4.2
DI-SESS-81000E	Product Drawings/Models and Associated Lists	Appendix A	A.2.4.3
DI-SESS-81003E	Commercial Drawings/Models and Associated Lists	Appendix A	A.2.4.4
DI-SESS-81004E	Special Inspection Equipment Drawings/Models and Associated Lists	Appendix A	A.2.4.5
DI-SESS-81008E	Special Tooling Drawings/Models and Associated Lists	Appendix A	A.2.4.6
DI-SESS-81010E	Source Control Drawing Approval Request	Appendix A	A.2.5.1.b
DI-SESS-81011E	Drawing/Model Number Assignment Report	Appendix A	A.2.5.2.b
DI-SESS-81012E	Proposed Critical Manufacturing Process Description	Appendix A	A.2.5.3.b
DI-CMAN 80776A	Technical Data Package	Appendix A	A.2.4.3

Appendix B – Model Schema

- This appendix provides a baseline modeling organization schema to insure the model can be easily understood and reused
- If a contractor desires to use their own schema, they simply provide a document mapping it to this appendix
- Remember, like all appendices in MIL Standards it is reference only unless called out by the contract



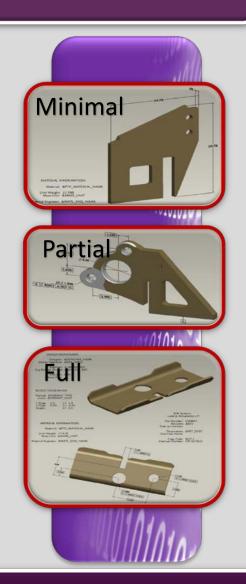
Why a Schema?



Levels Of Annotated Models

The Model Organization Schema also defines three basic levels of annotated models

- Conceptual/Minimal Annotation
 - Only contains general information
 - Examples are: Material, Finish, Envelope Dims
- Developmental/Partial Annotation
 - Only contains non standard or critical information
 - Adds to minimal definition
 - Examples are key and critical dimensions, interface notes
- Production/Full Annotation
 - Contains all information needed to clearly define a product
 - Adds to Partial
 - Examples are complete dimensions and notes

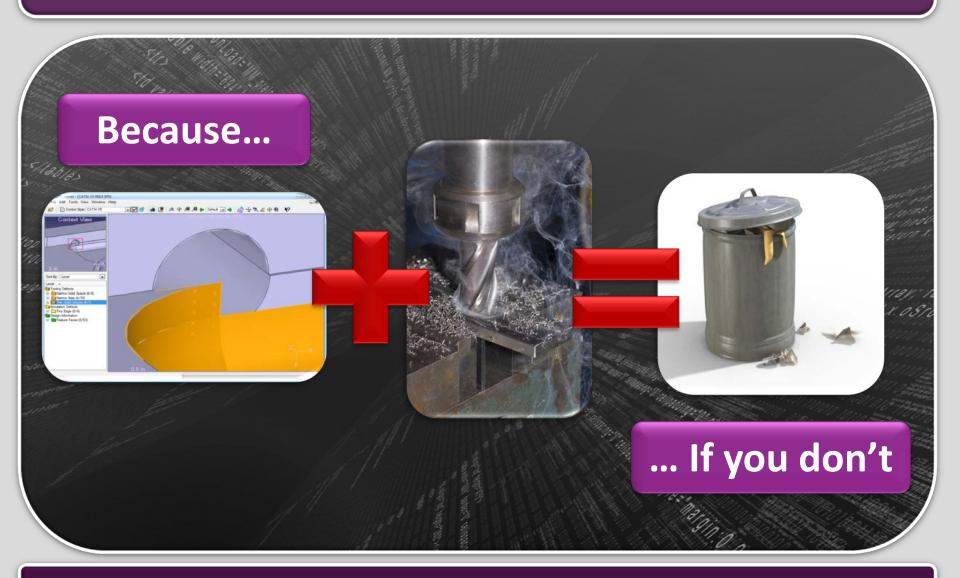


Appendix C – Model Validation

- The quality of a model determines how easily it can be reused
- This appendix gives guidelines for defining that quality
- Every program should have a model quality guideline
- Guidance is under development to validate the conversion of a Drawing to a 3D Annotated Model
- Again note that to be used this must be called out in the contract

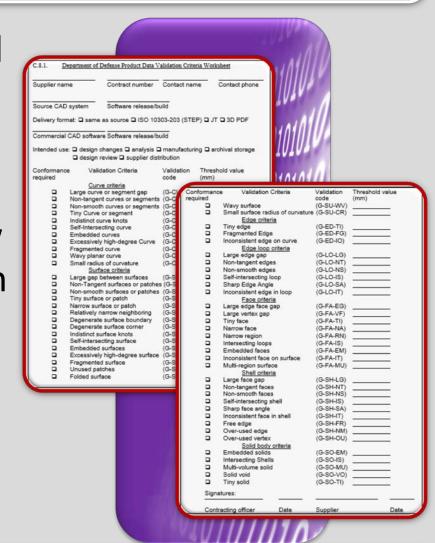


Why Validate?



Worksheet

- Similar to the main standard Appendix C has a worksheet to define what checks are needed
- Each program should review the checks and decide which are applicable (along with their associated tolerance)
- There are recommended values and checks if the program has no preference



Questions?



Thank You



Thank you for your time and consideration