

Researching how to Connect Business and Customer World to Engineering World

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Abstract

The purpose of most engineering activities is to create a system that satisfies needs of a customer and that satisfies business objectives. However, the engineering world is technical oriented, where technical decisions tend to be made on technical trade-offs. The business and customer worlds are social and economical by nature. One of the objectives of Systems Architecting is to make design decisions in the technical world that are appropriate in the social and economical world.

Our research first of all tries to understand the current practice. The longer term goal is to enhance the current practice such that we can teach methods and techniques that actually improve current practice. We use the CAFCR model as a model to understand current practice and as model to develop methods and techniques.

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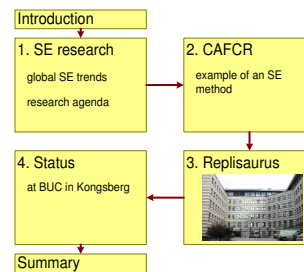
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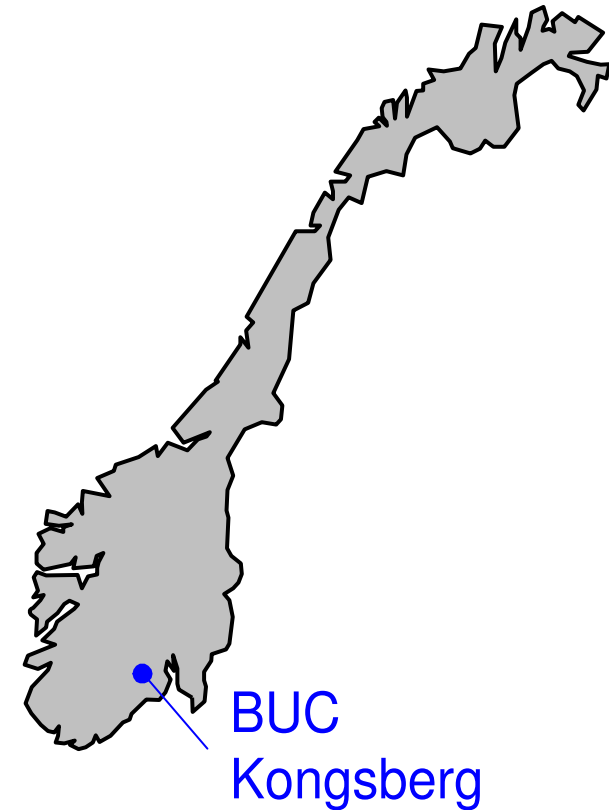
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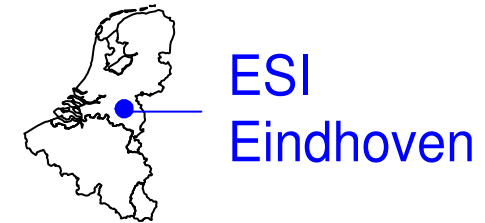
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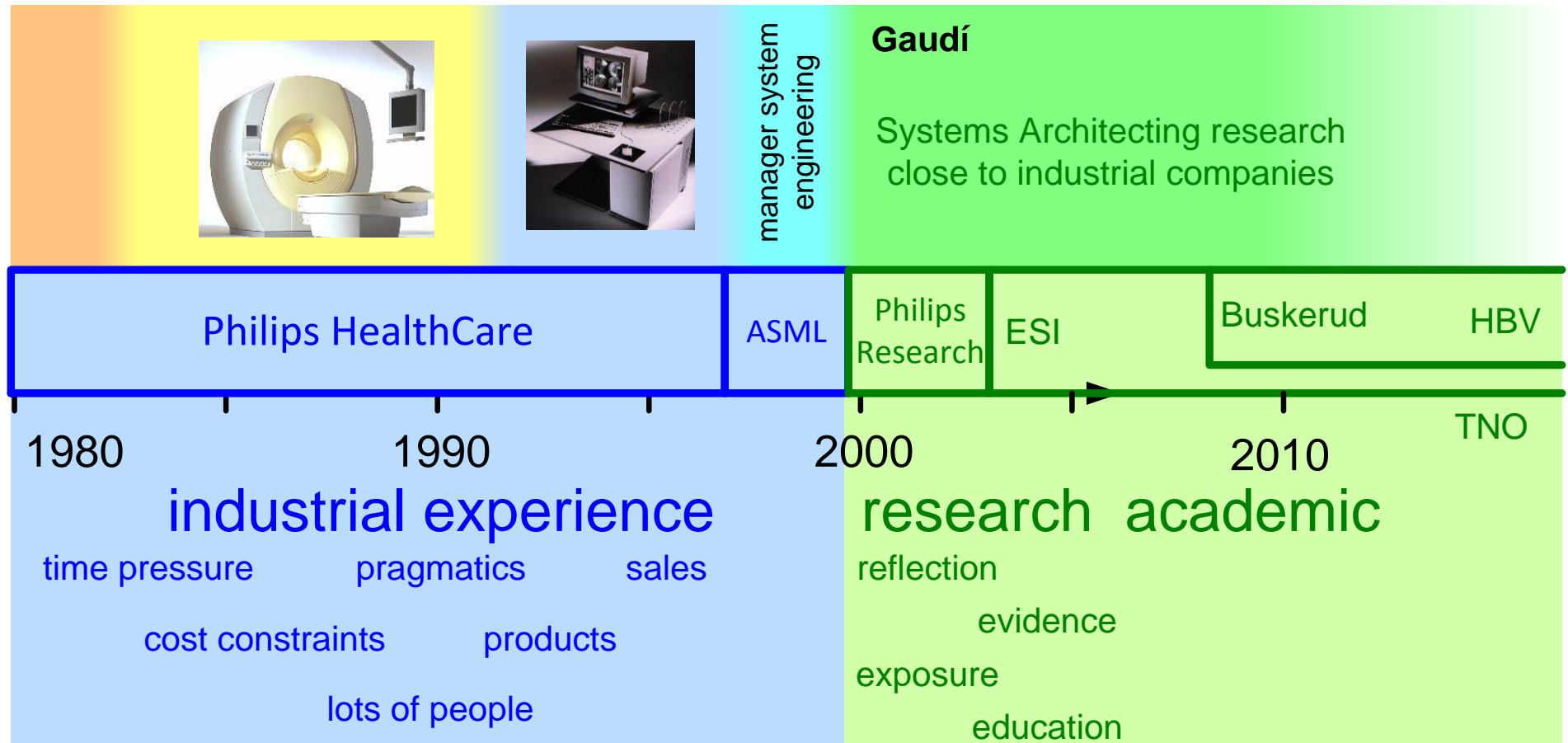
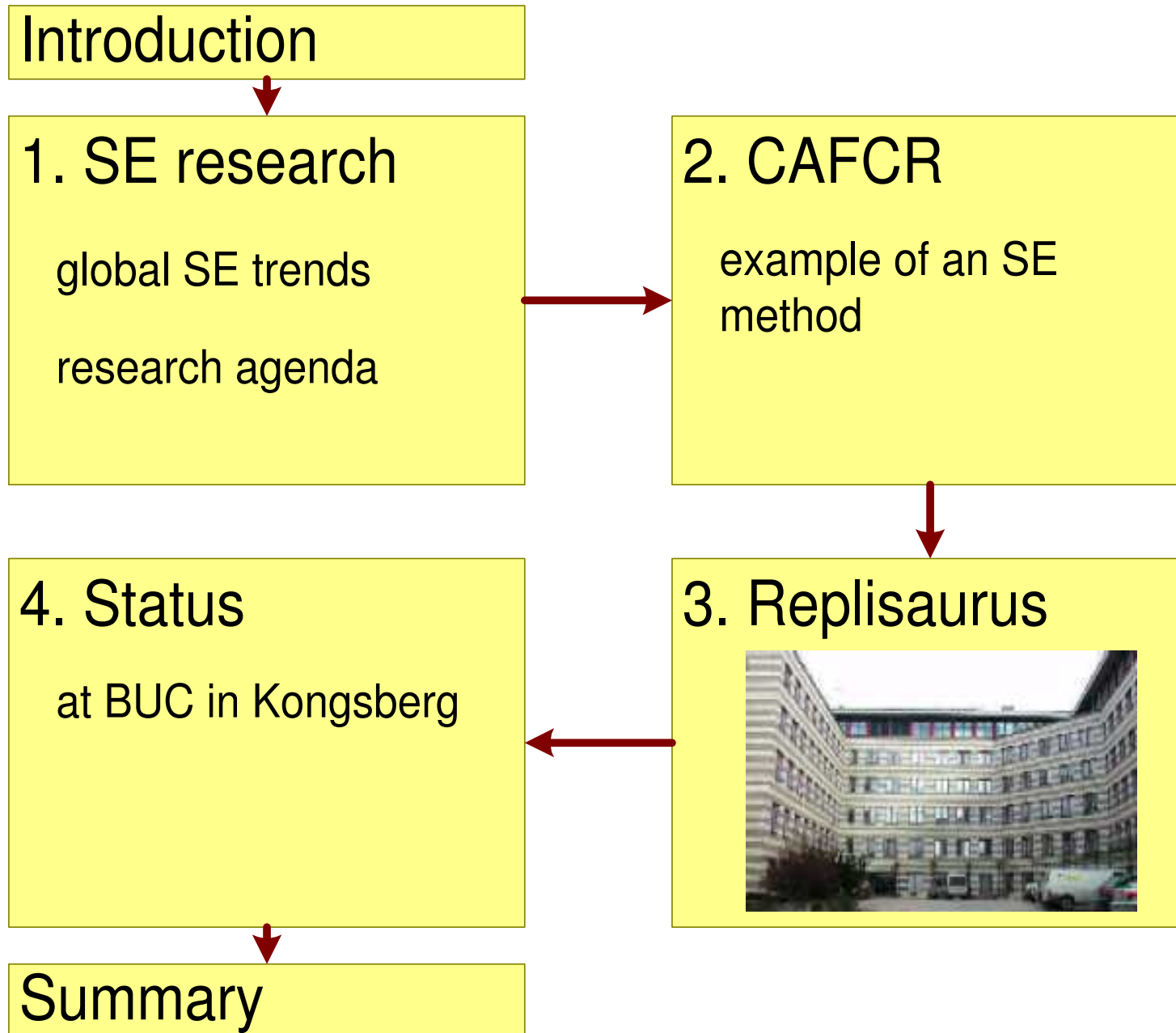
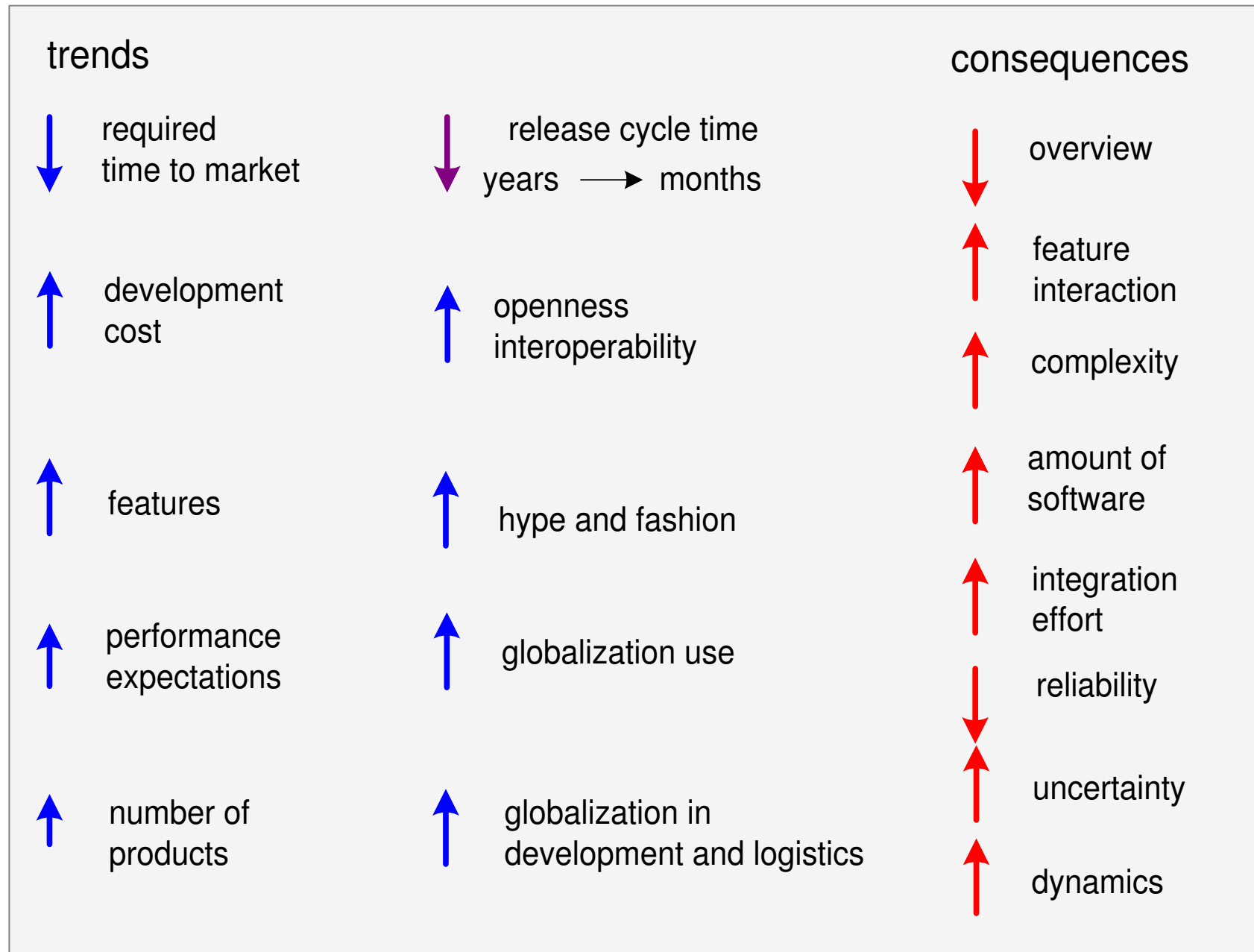


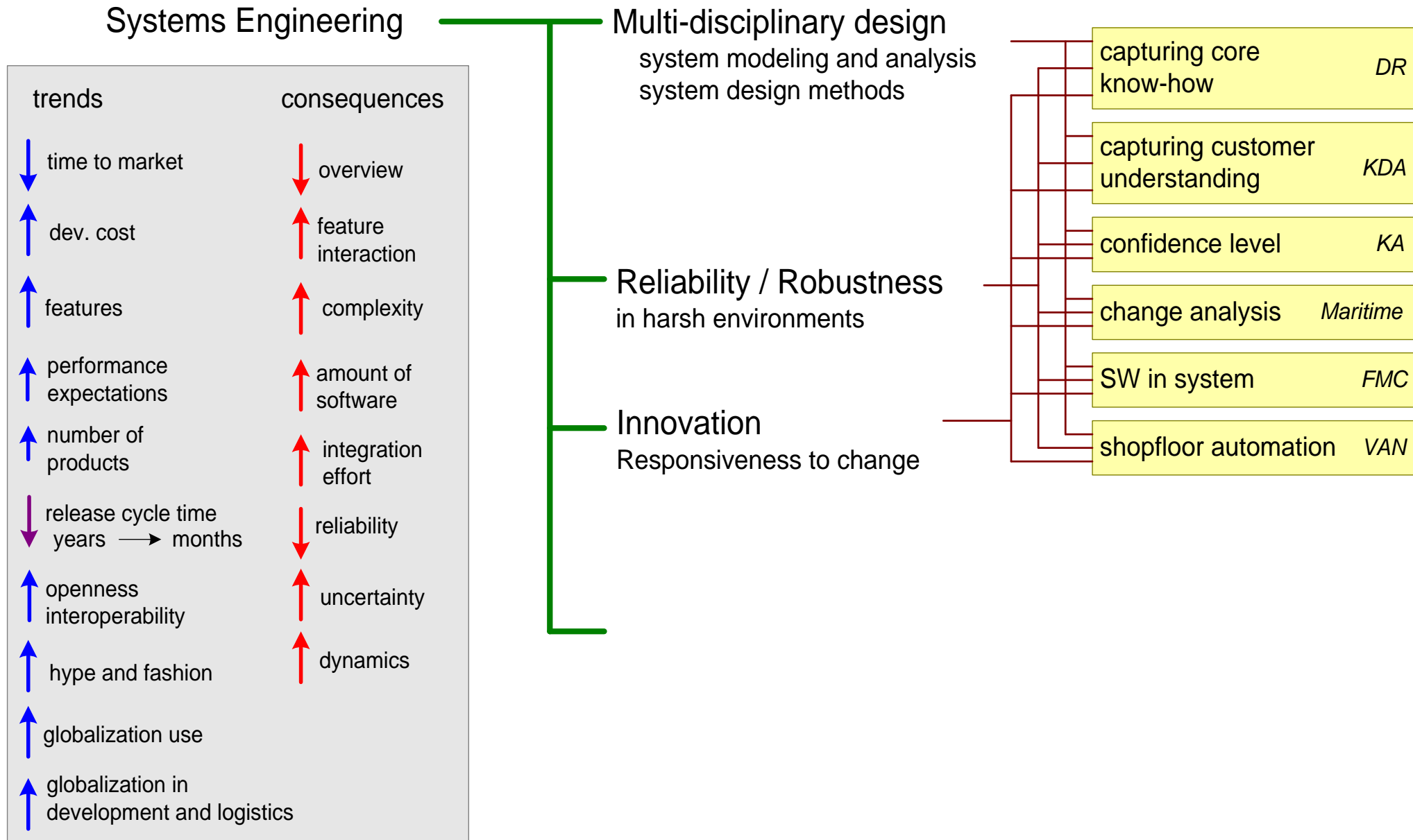
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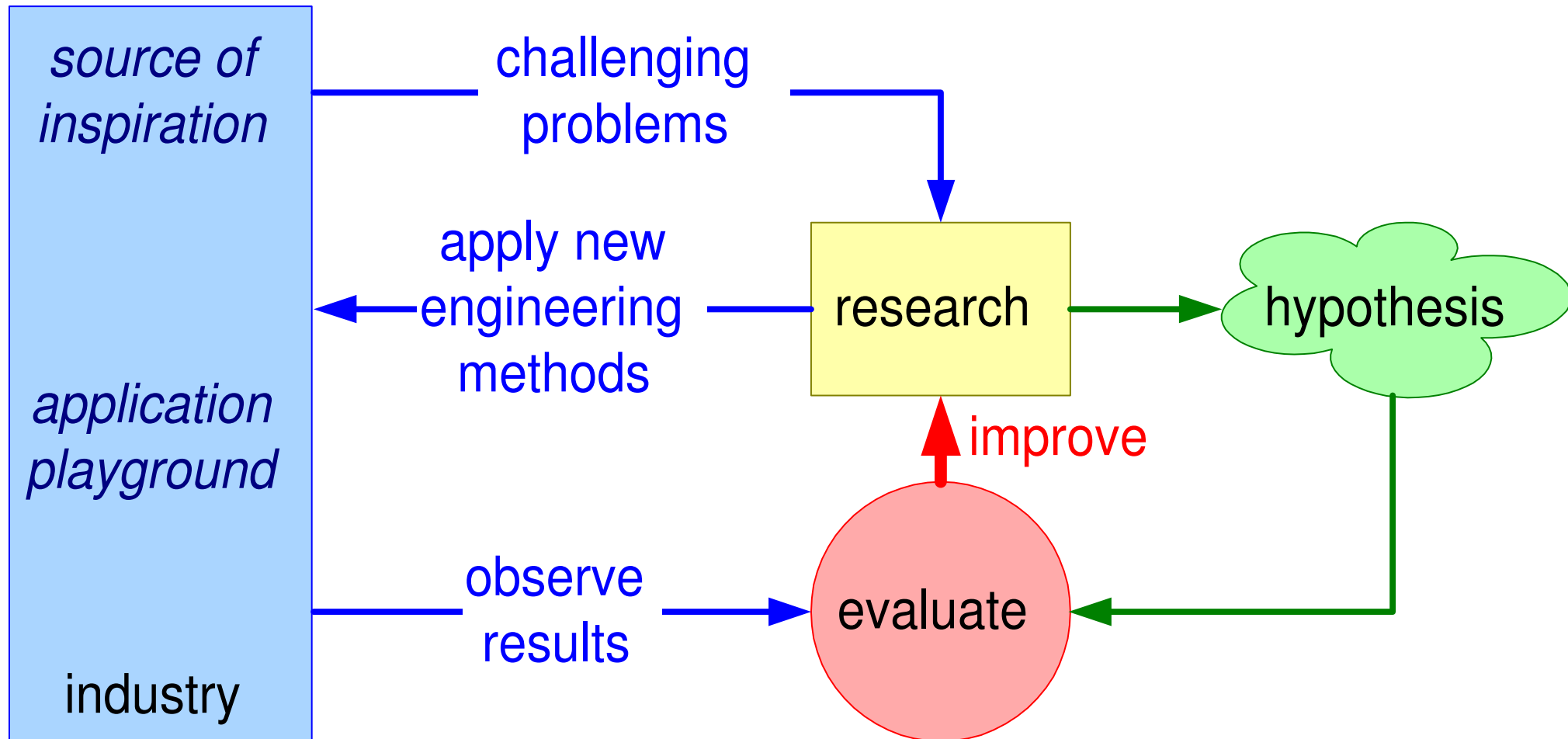
Today's Industrial Trends



Buskerud research agenda as graph

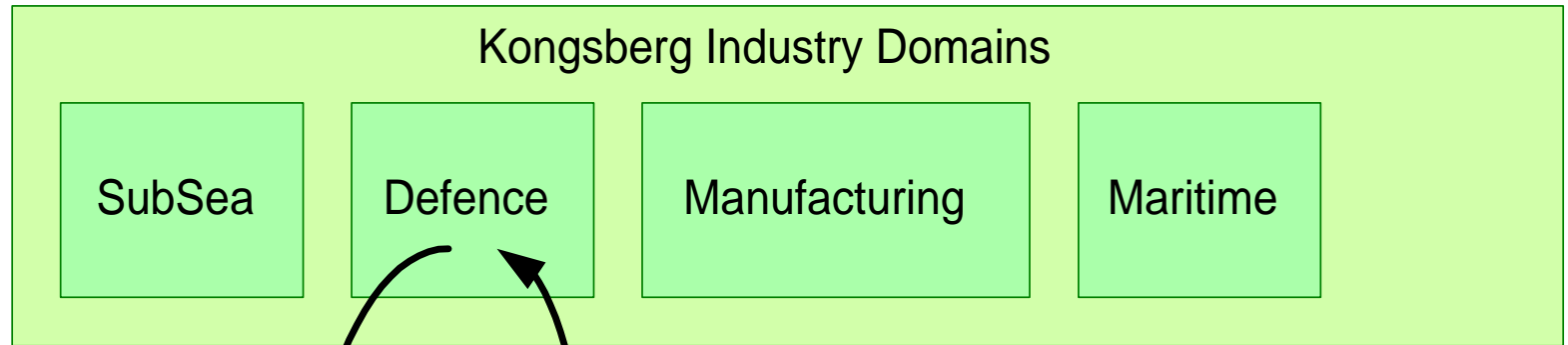


Industry as Laboratory



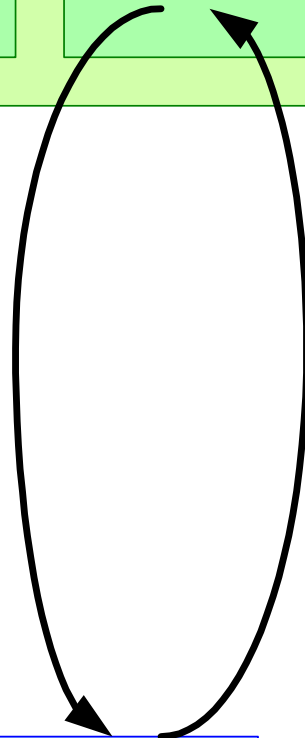
Industry as Laboratory (2)

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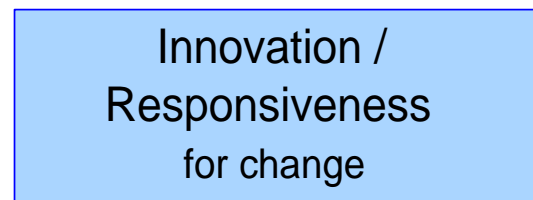
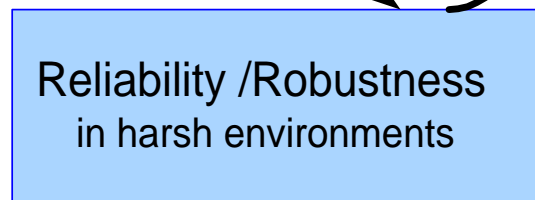


generalization and consolidation to facilitate use in other domains

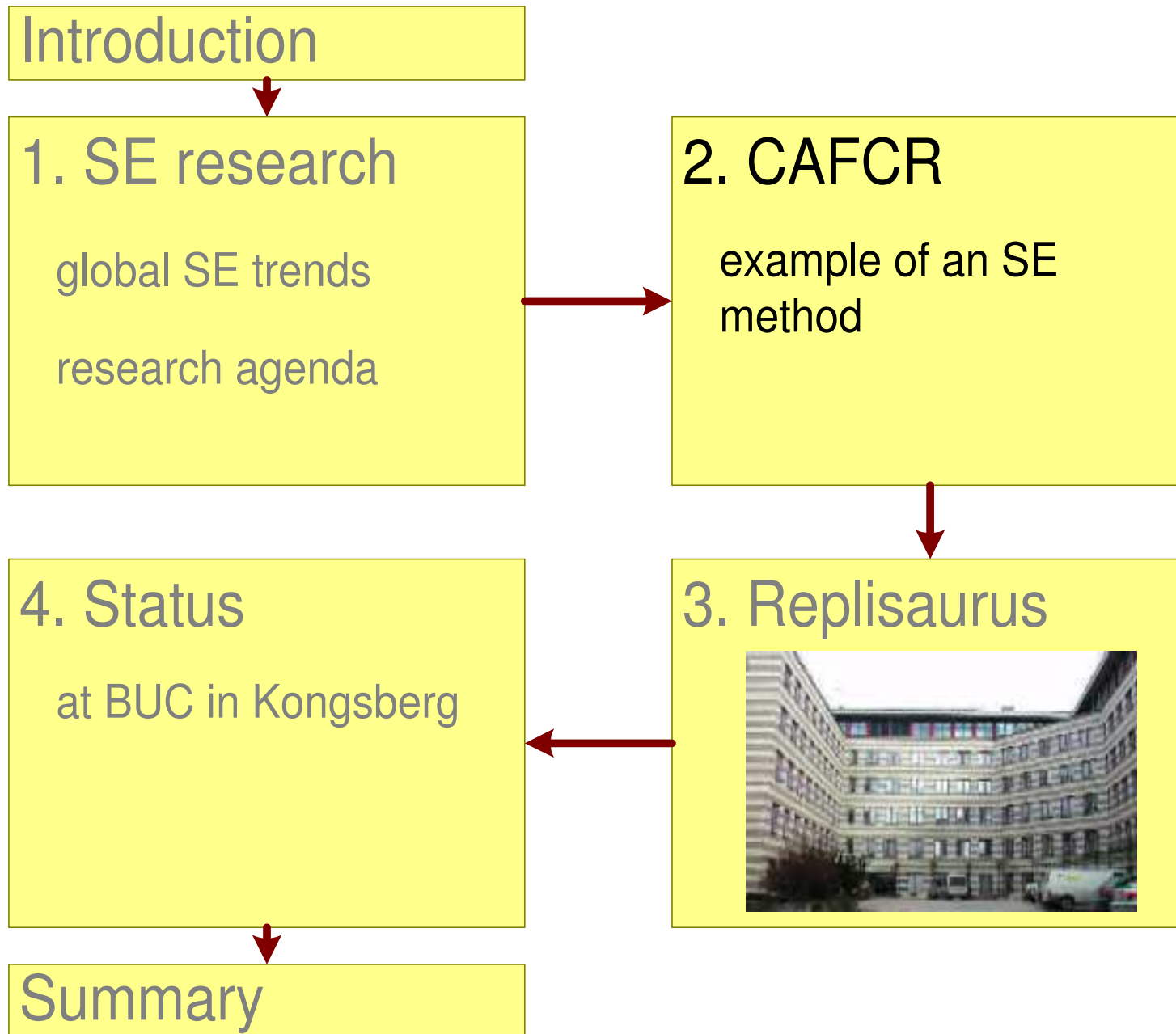
single domain research focus on industrial problem



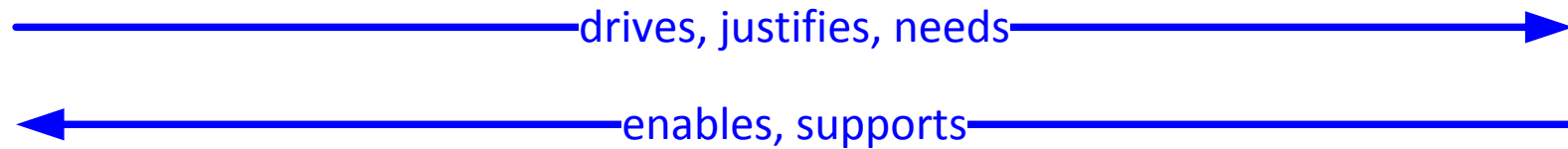
multi-domain research and expertise



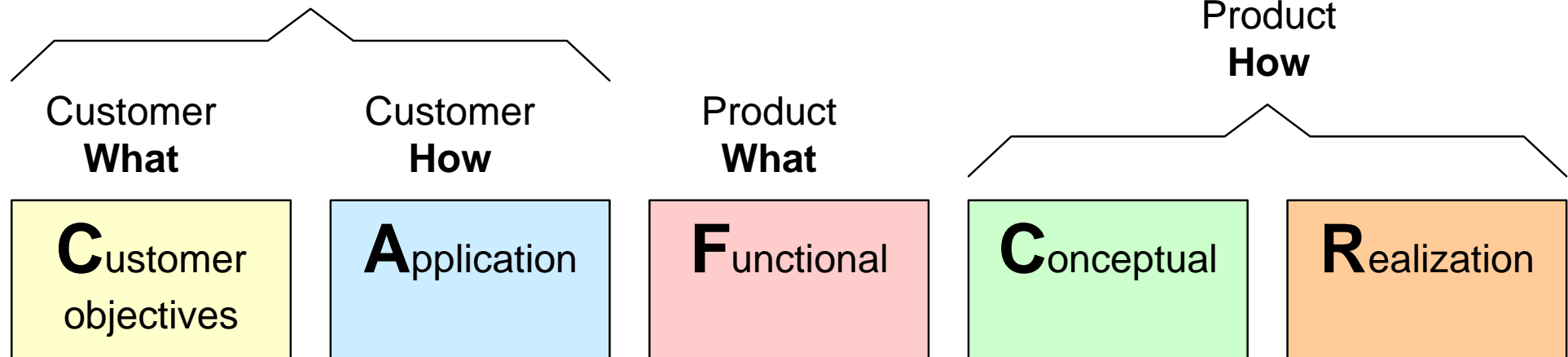
Method Example: CAFCR



The “CAFCR” model

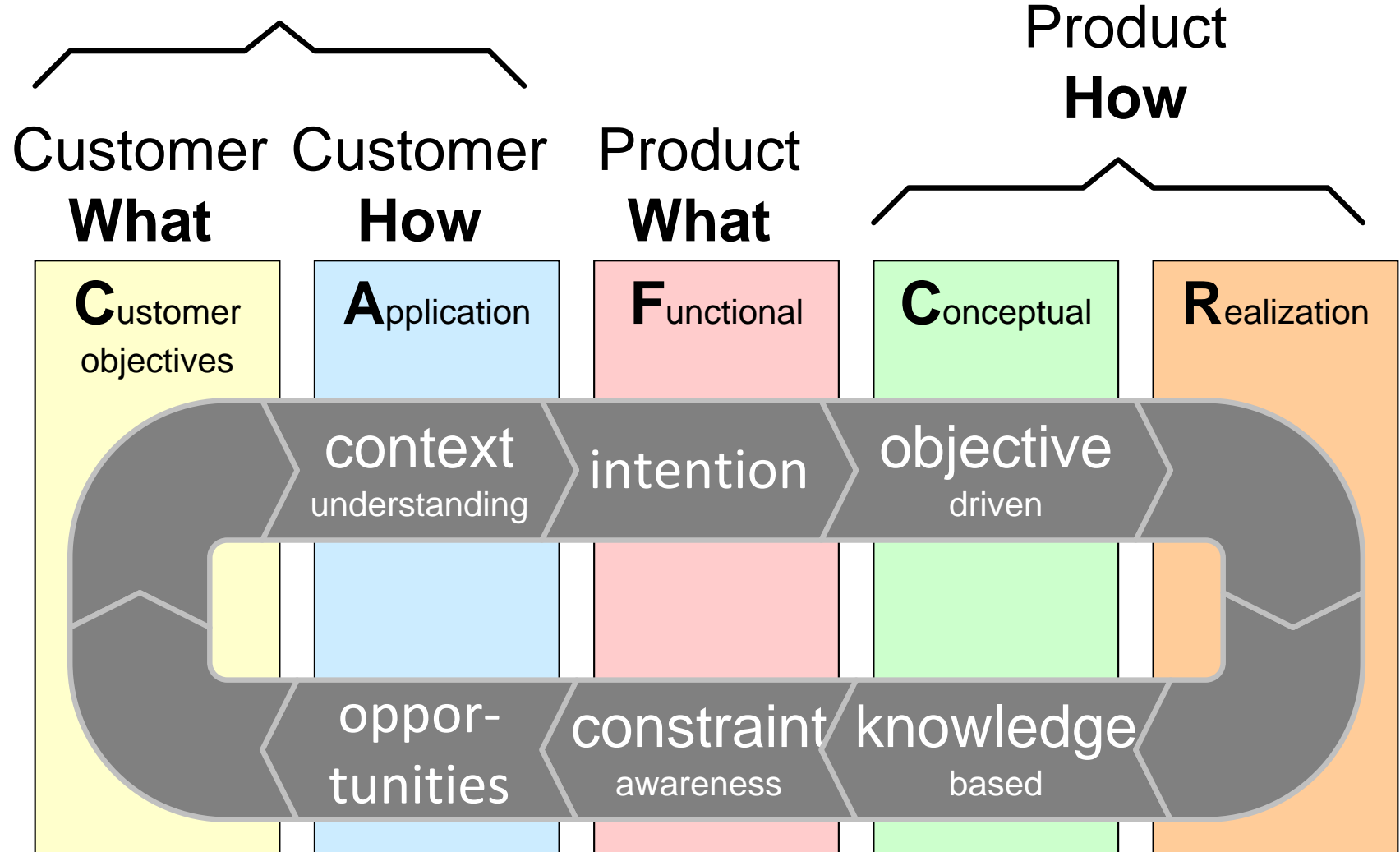


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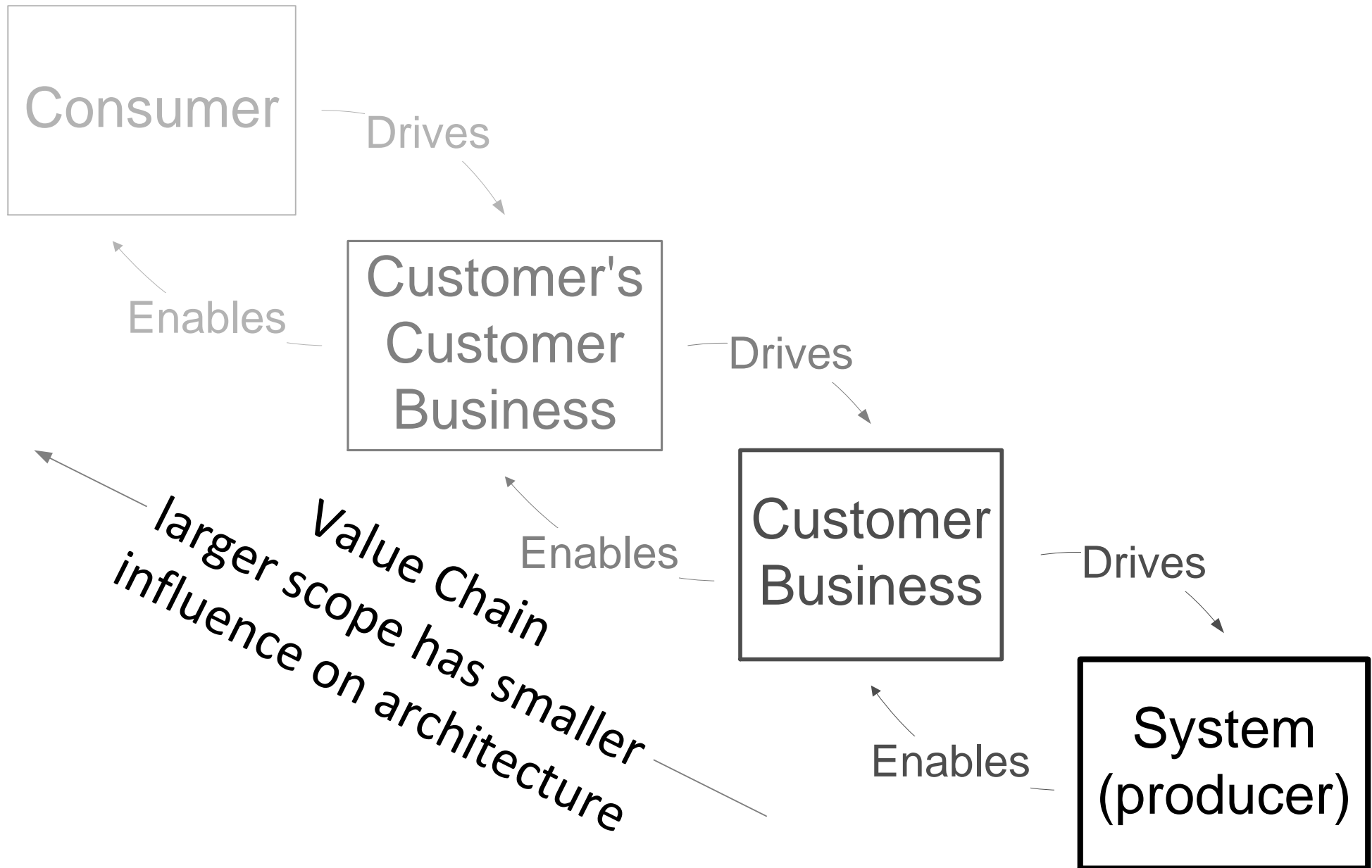


Integrating CAFCR

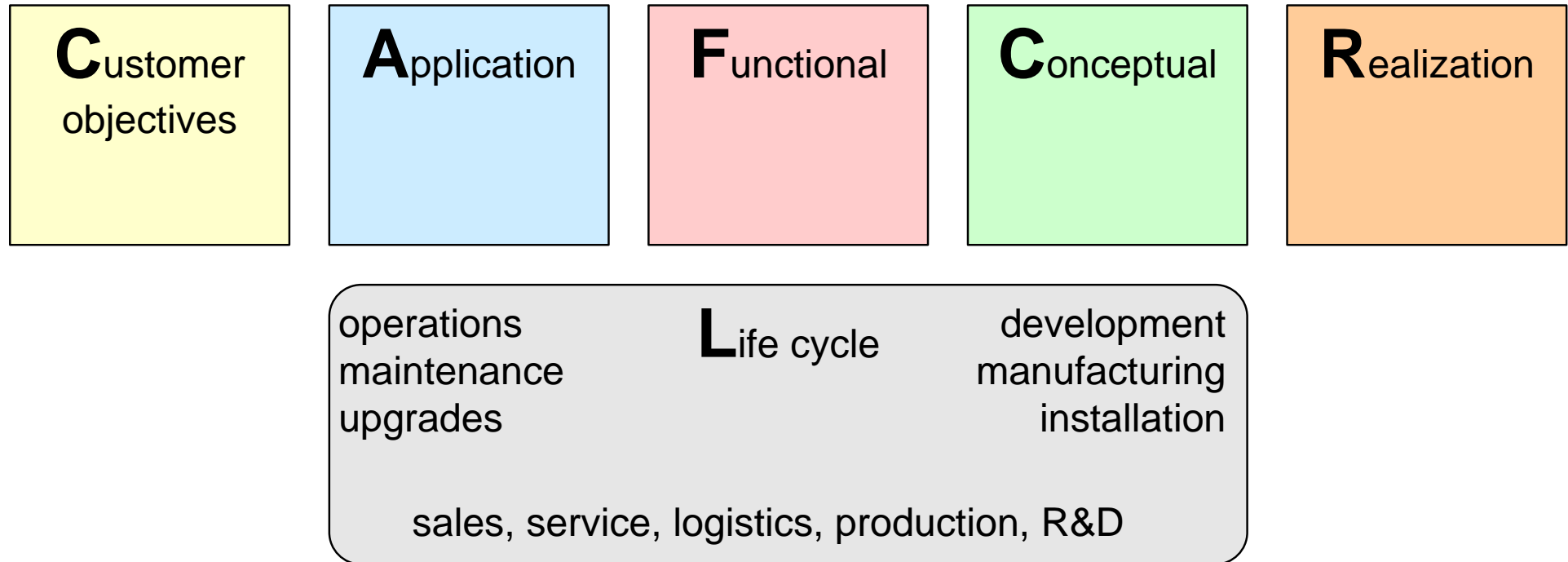
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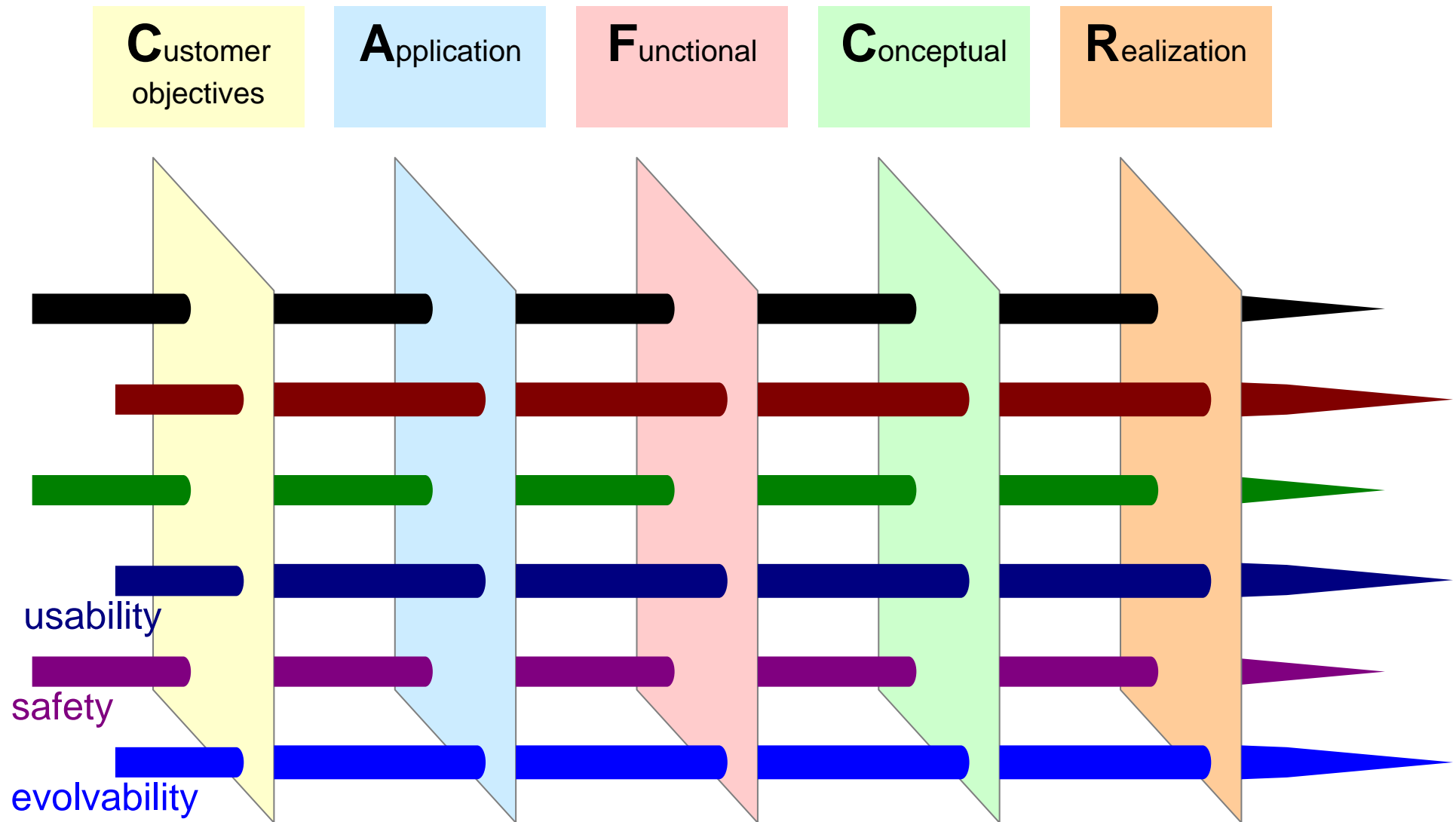
CAFCR can be applied recursively



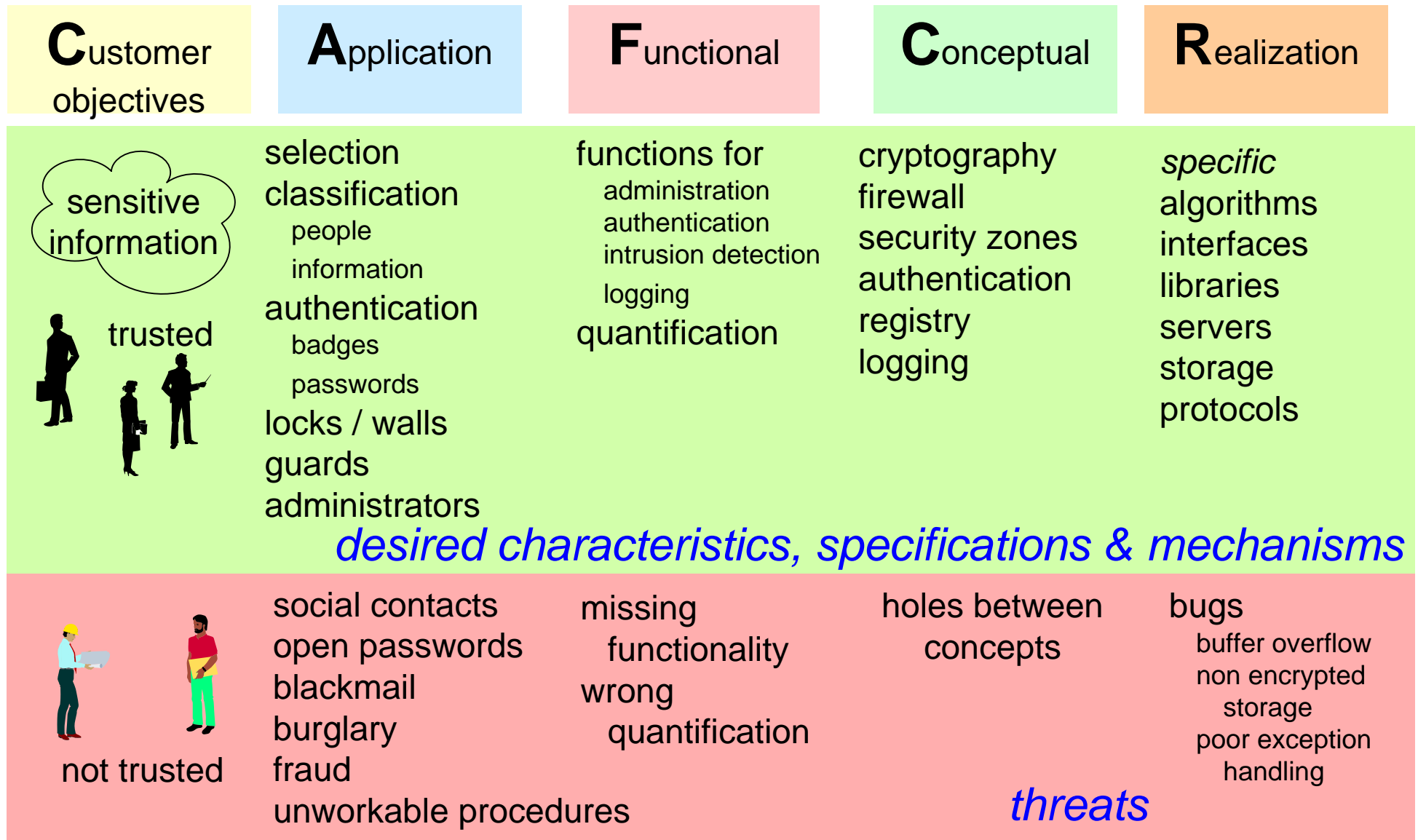
CAFCR+ model; Life Cycle View



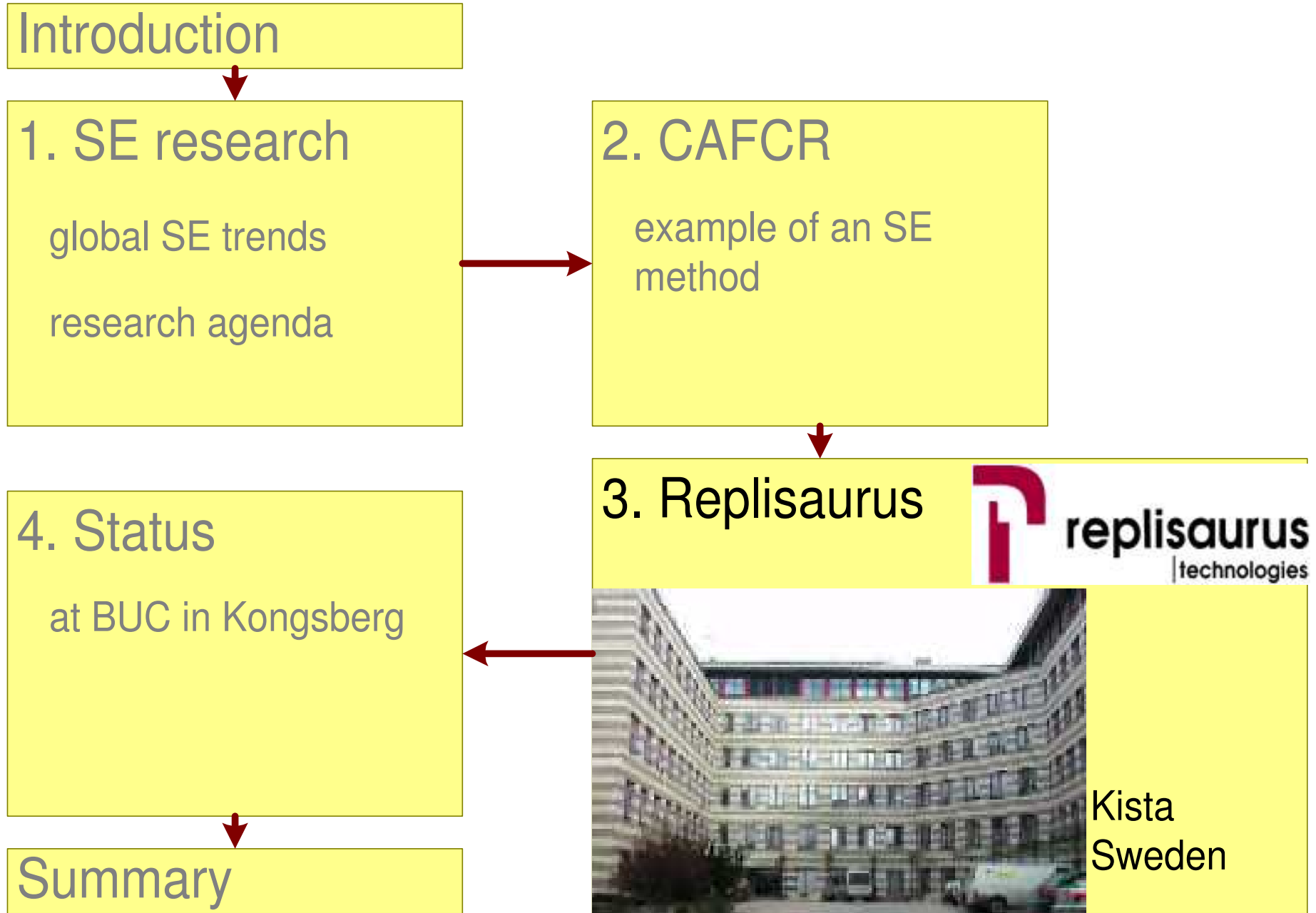
Quality needles as generic integrating concepts



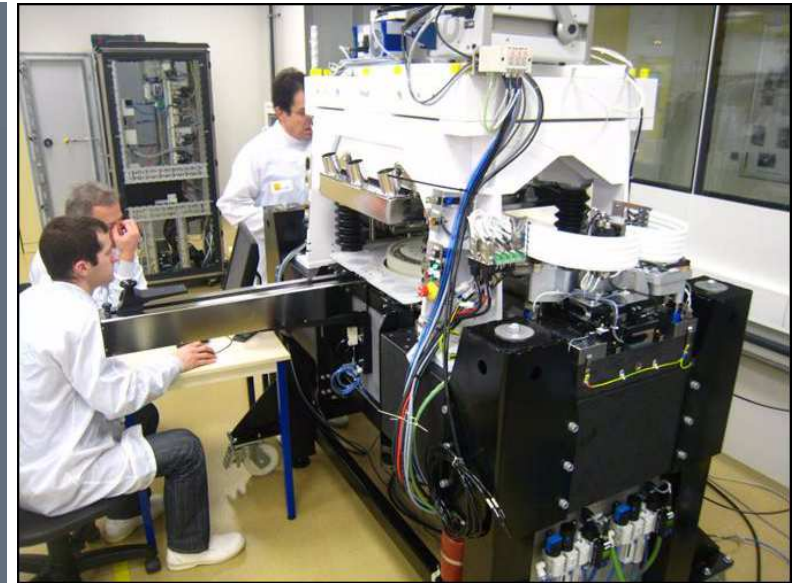
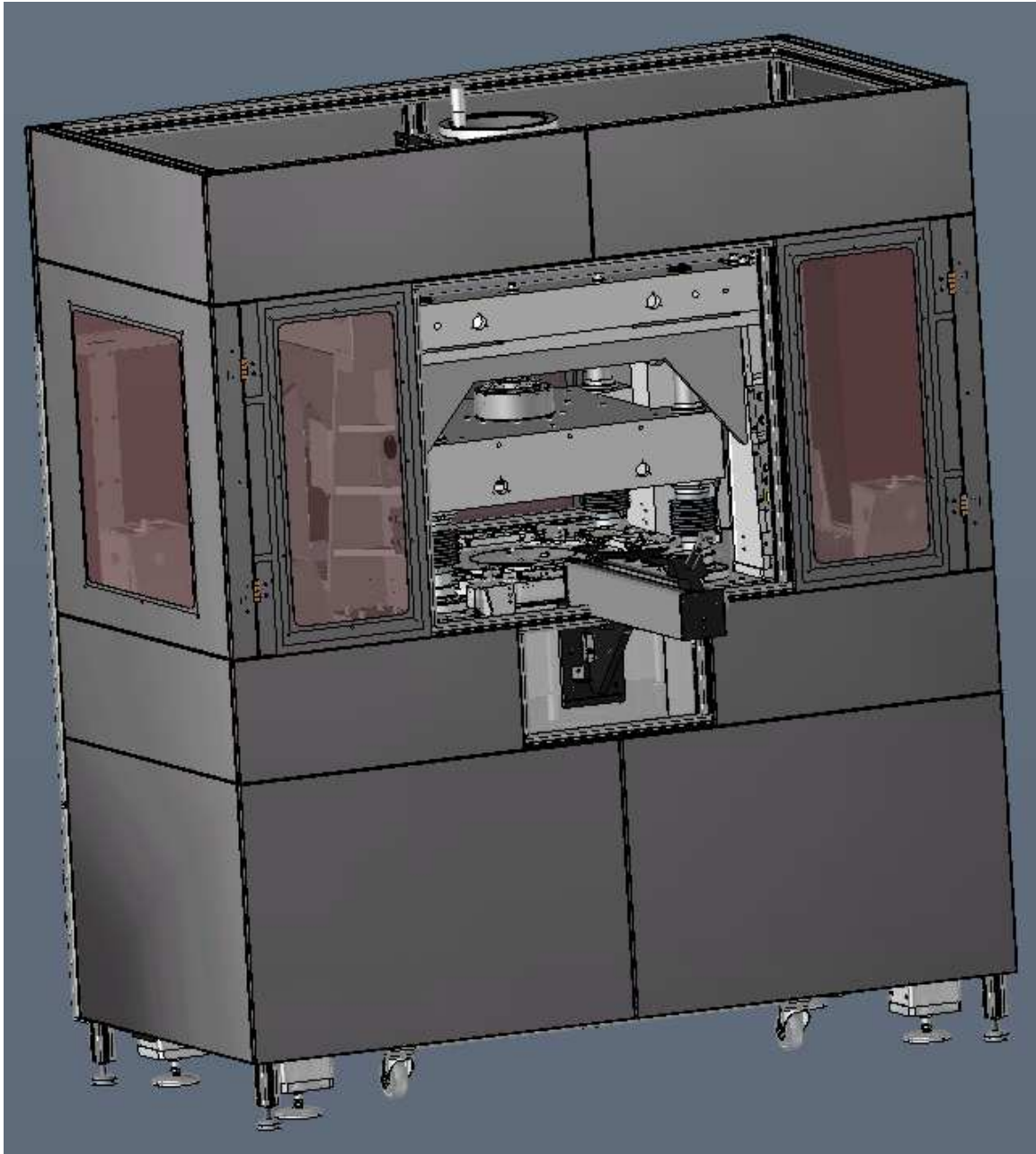
Security as example through all views



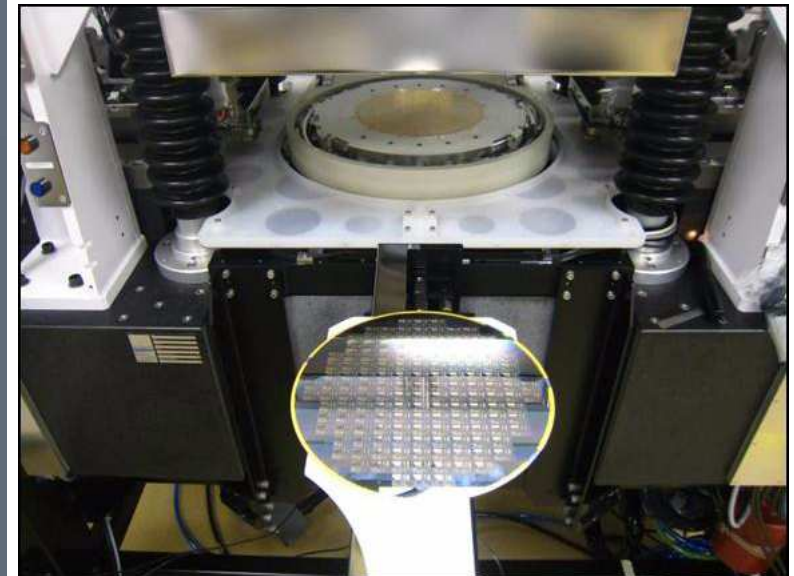
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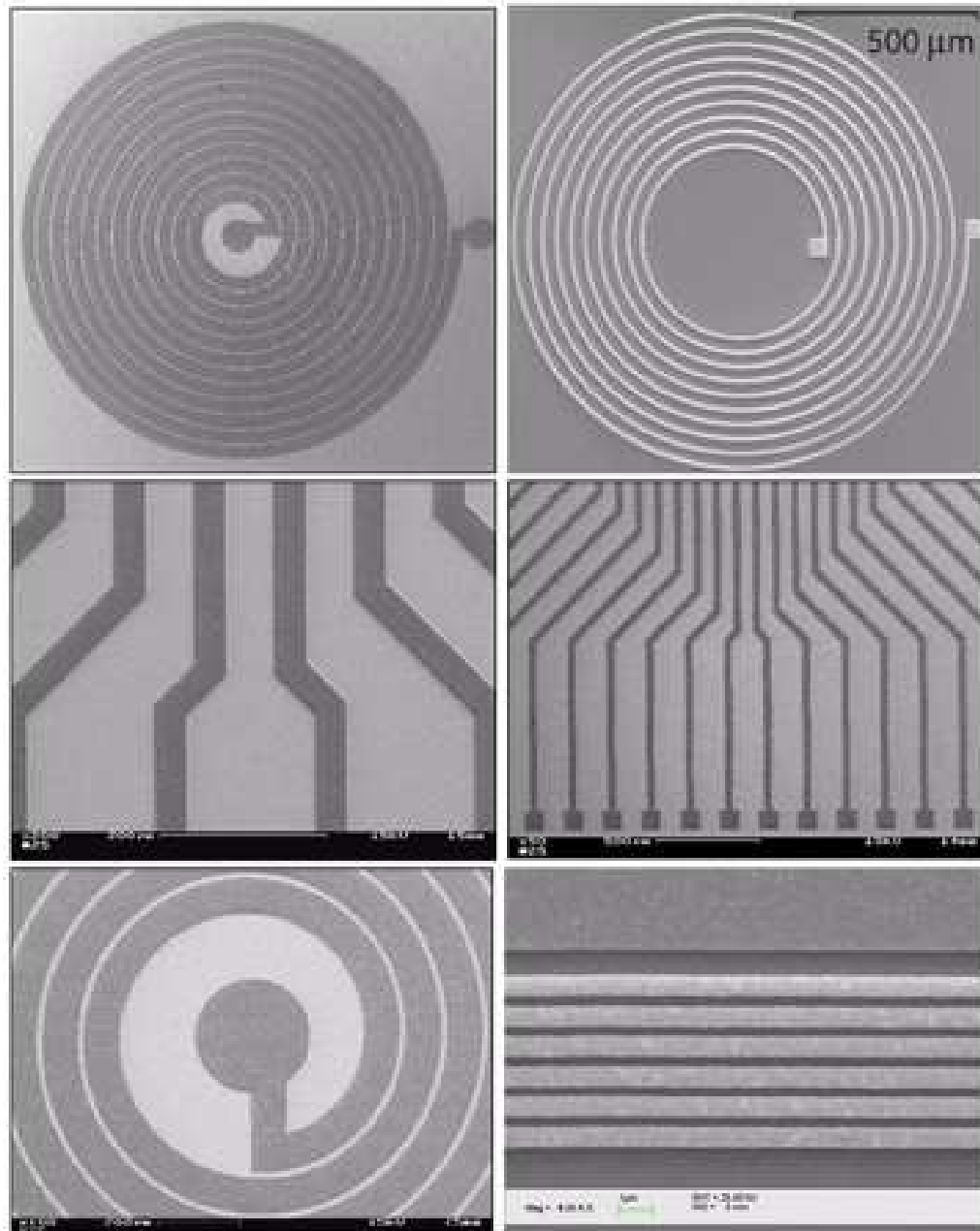
The Copper Printer



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Example of printed copper structures

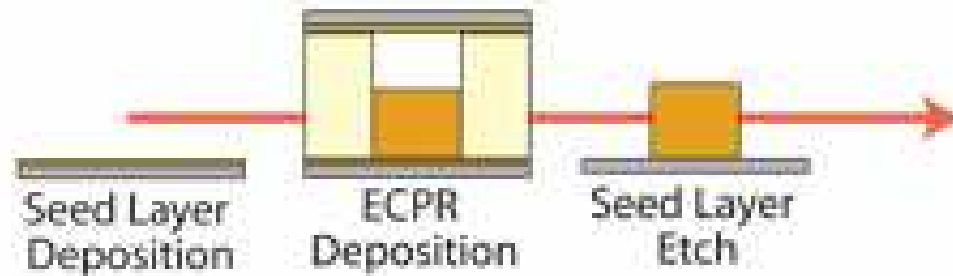


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ECPR technology replaces 6 process steps by 1 step

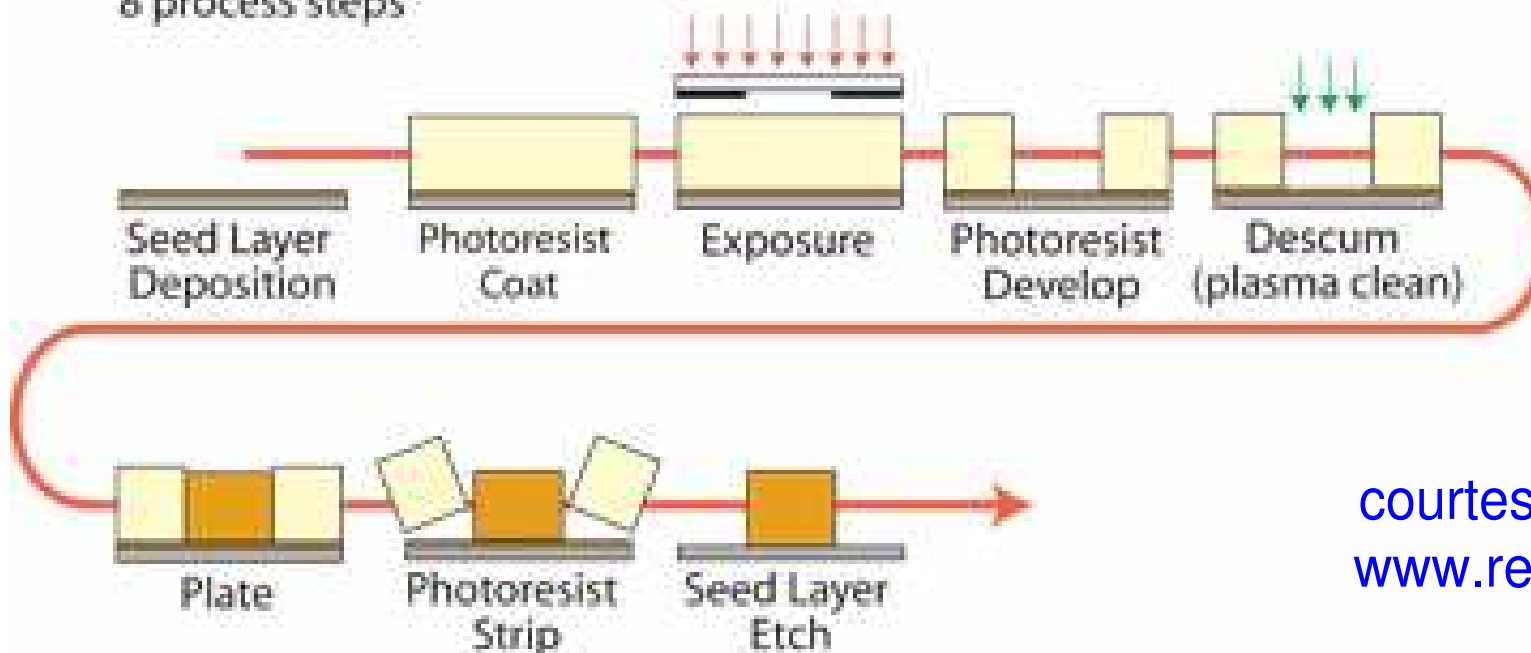
ECPR - ElectroChemical Pattern Replication

3 process steps



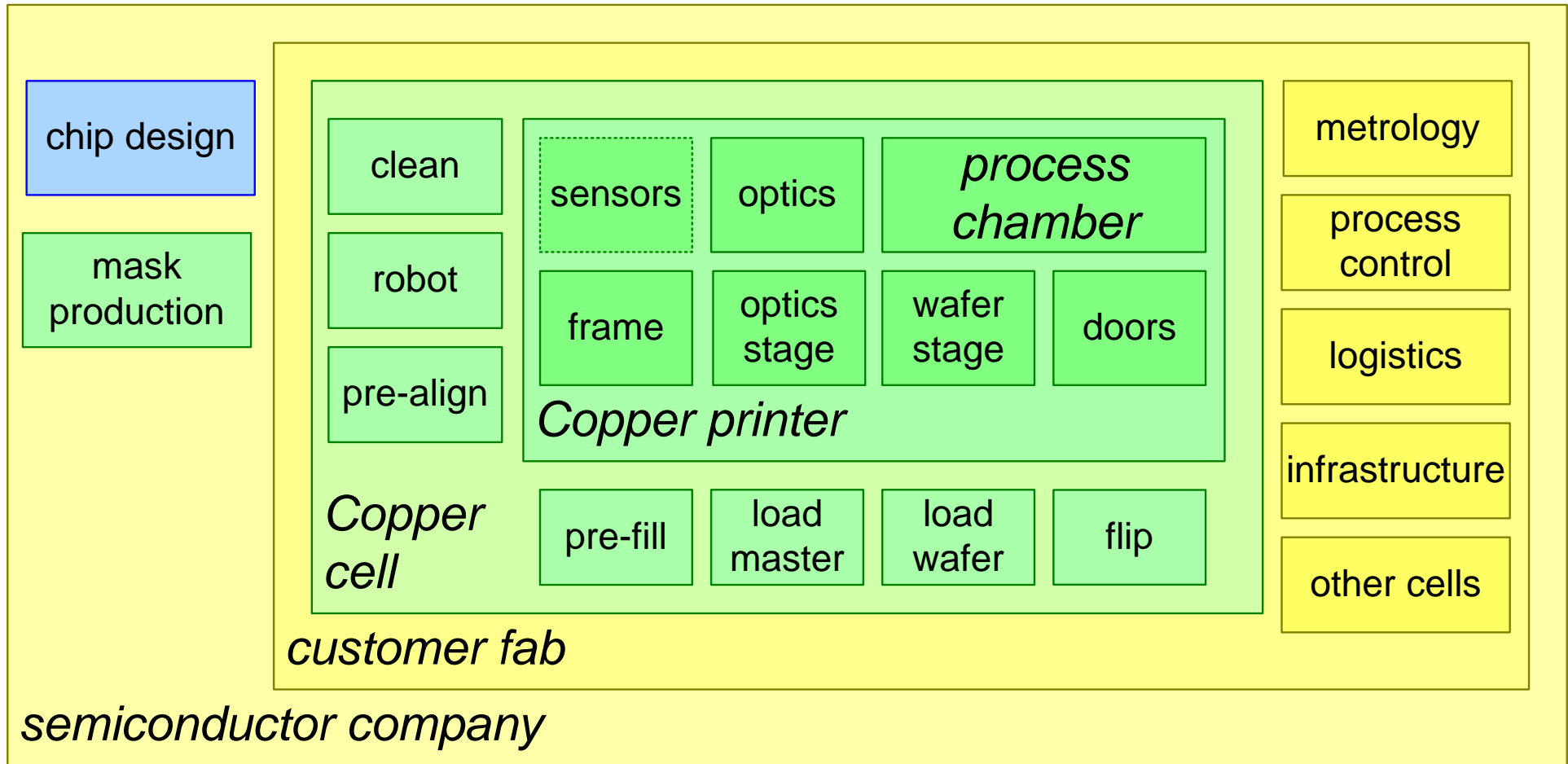
Conventional lithography based metallization

8 process steps

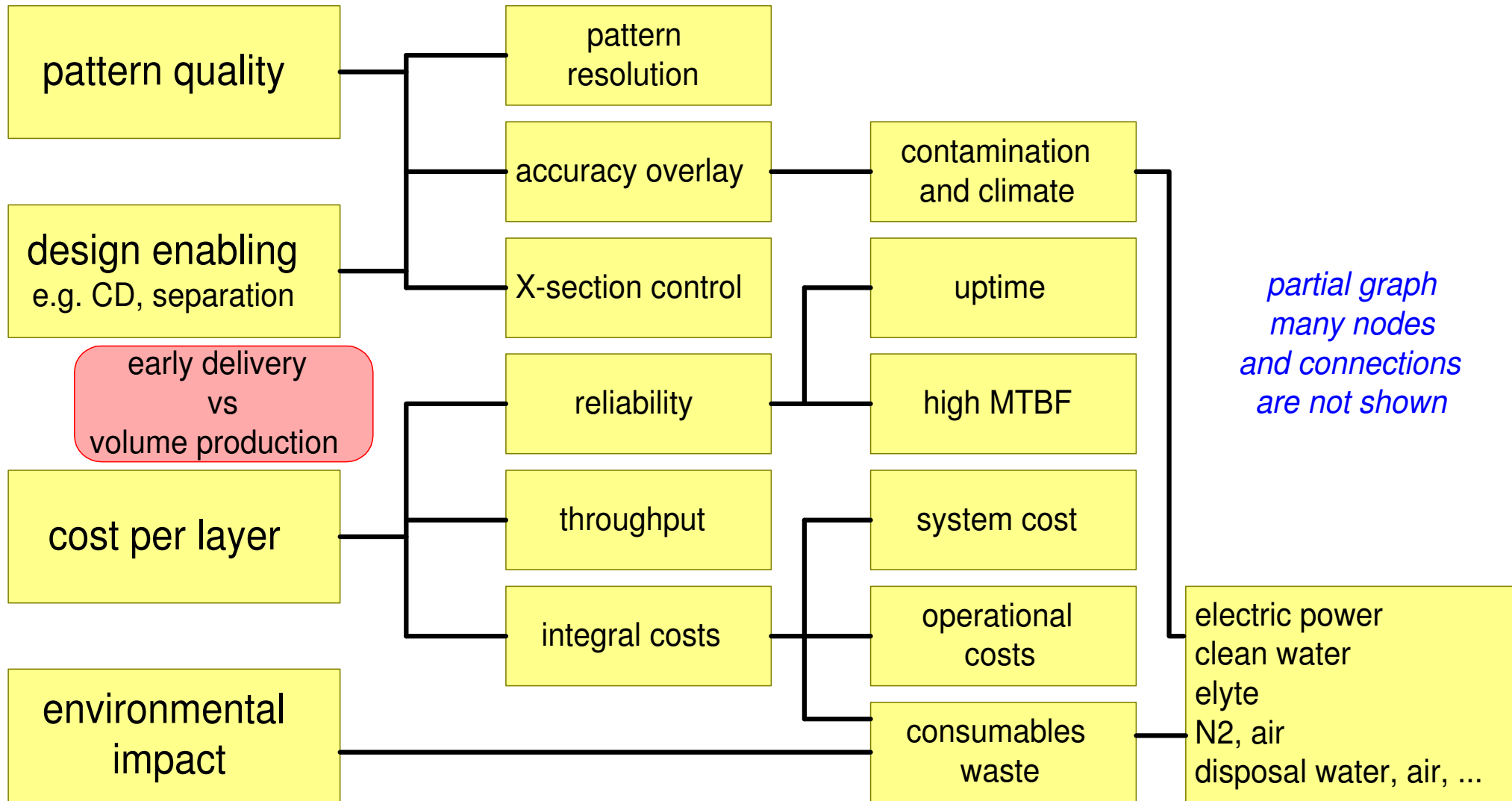


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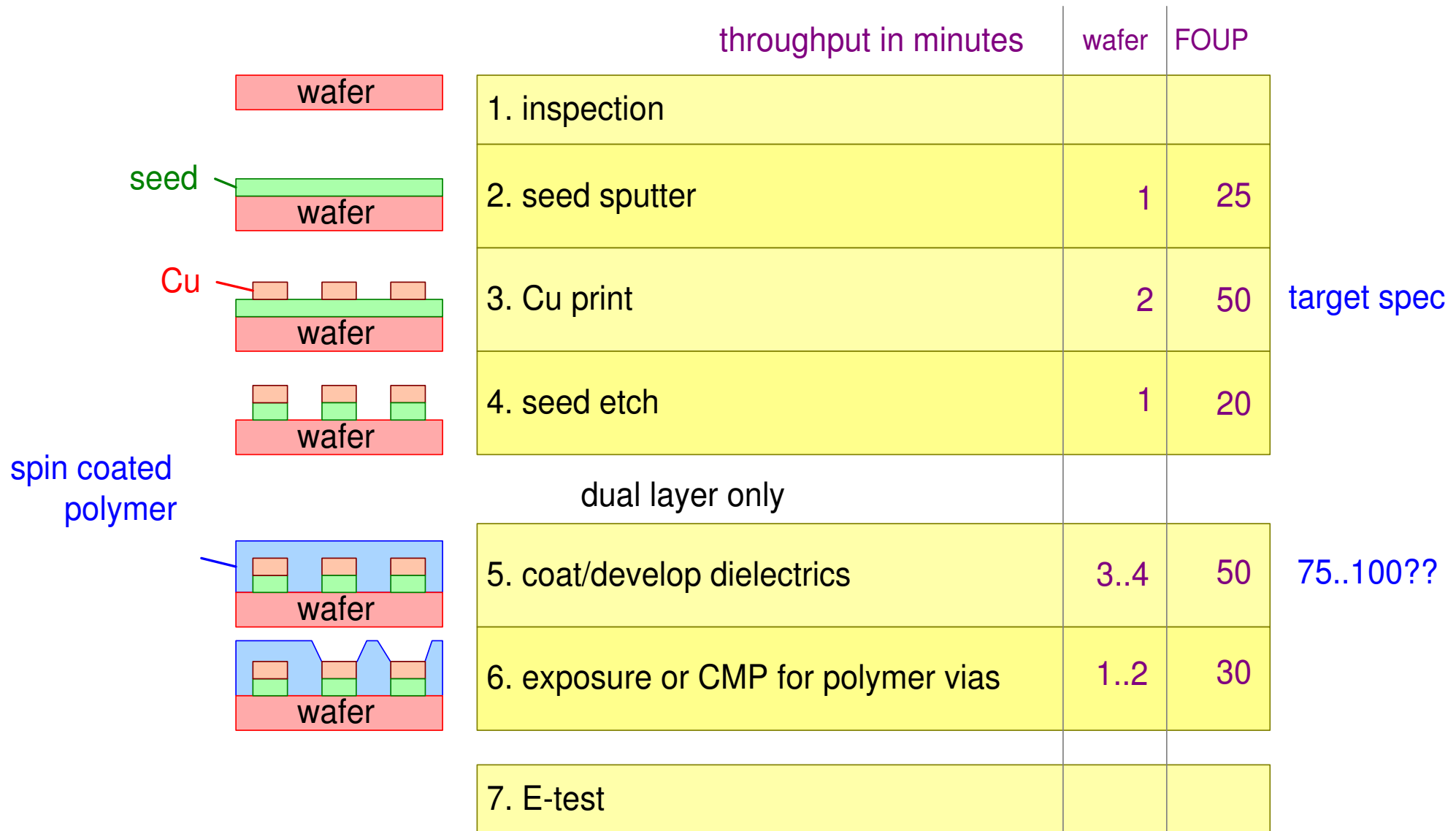
Overview of the different scopes



Customer key driver graph



Process flow at fab level, from inspection until testing



Work flow in the Copper Printer

0. Loading Master&substrate

1. Close doors

2. Align

3. Move to proximity

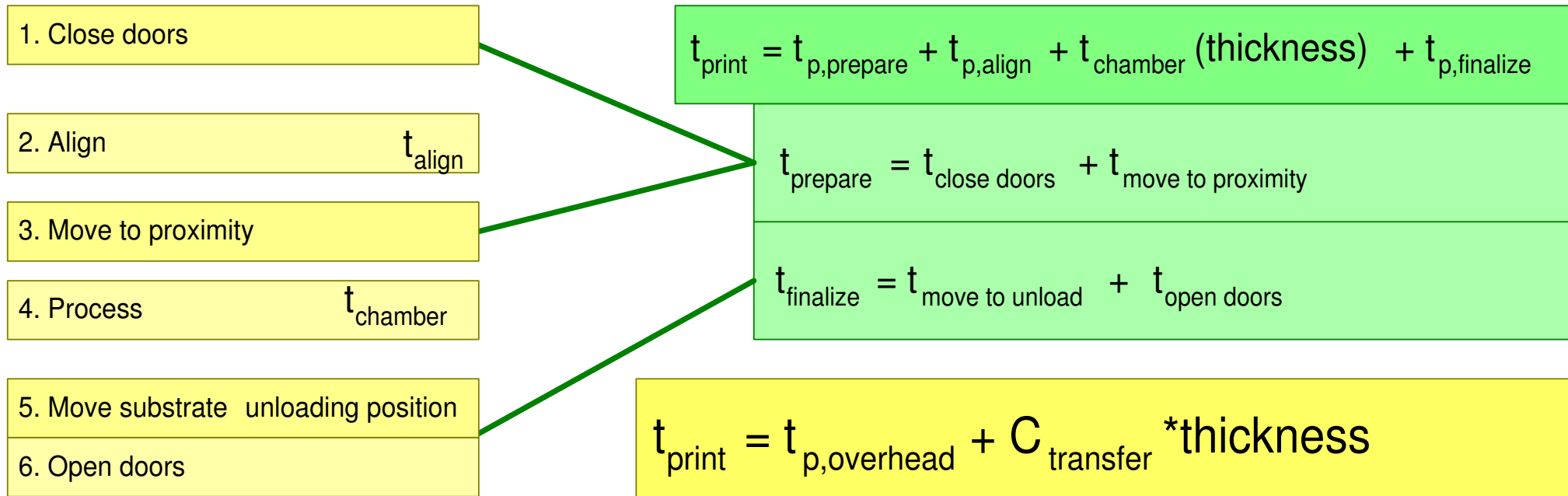
4. Process incl. rinse&dry

5. Move substrate unloading position

6. Open doors

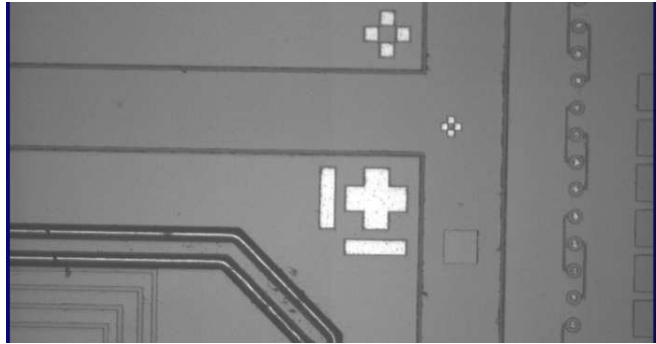
7. Unloading Master&substrate

Formula of printer throughput time

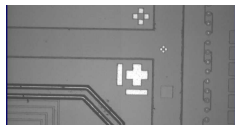


note: original diagram was annotated with actual performance figures for confidentiality reasons these numbers have been removed

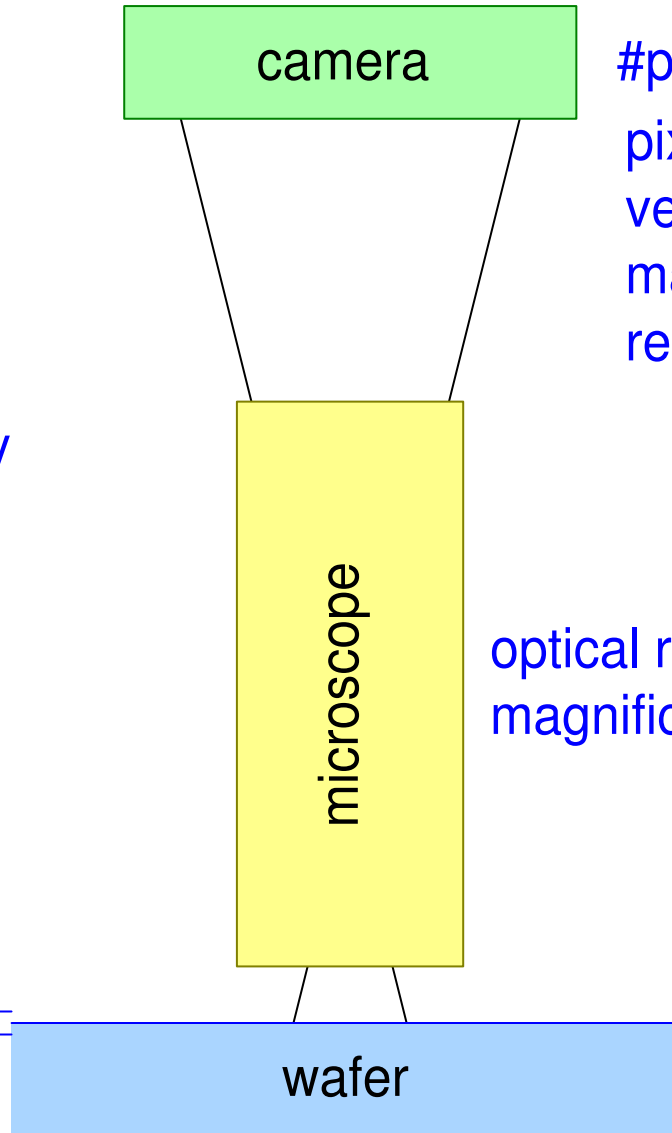
Optical path to measure marker position



measurement accuracy
determines
required resolution



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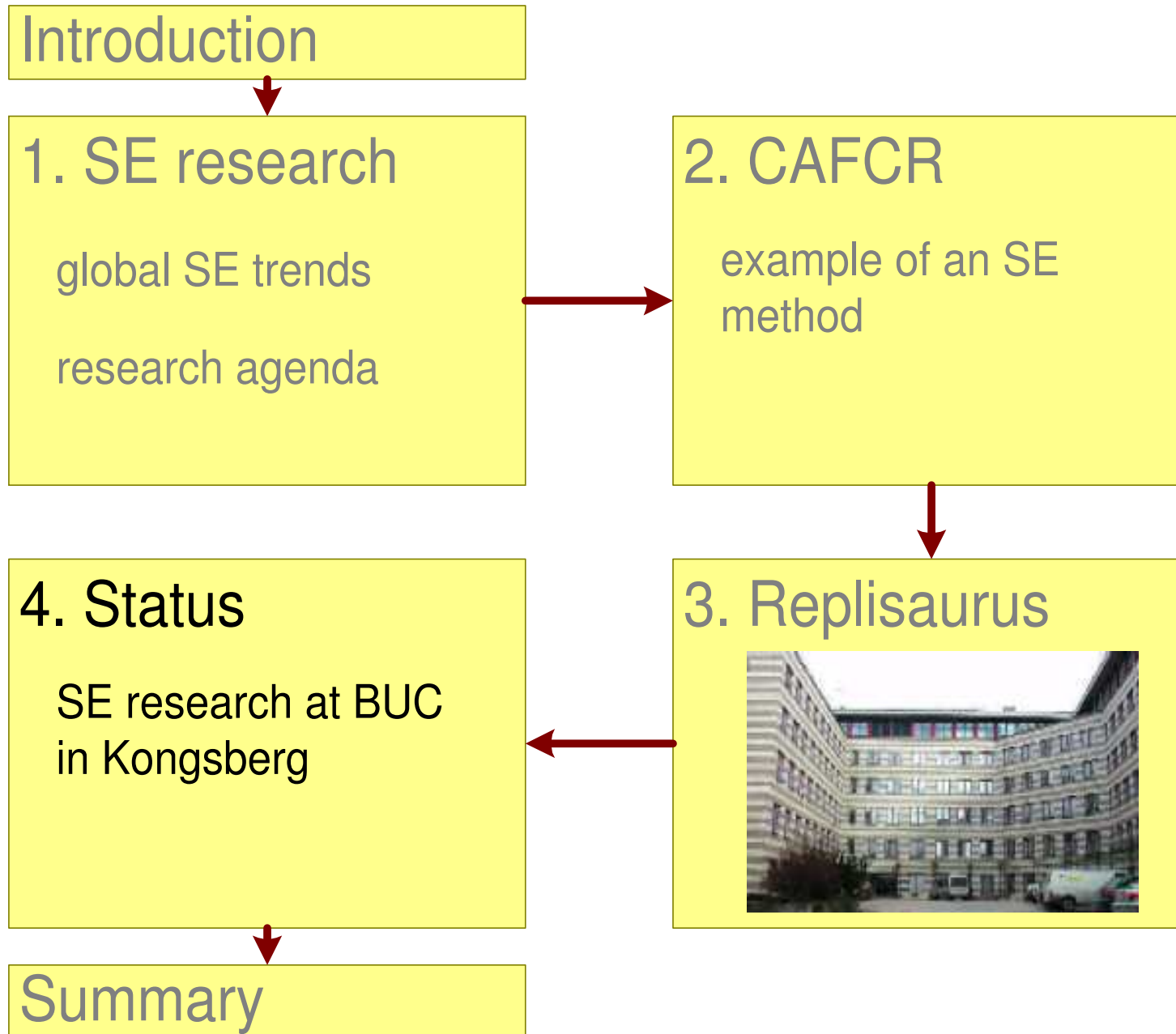


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pixel resolution
versus
maximum Field of View
read-out and processing time

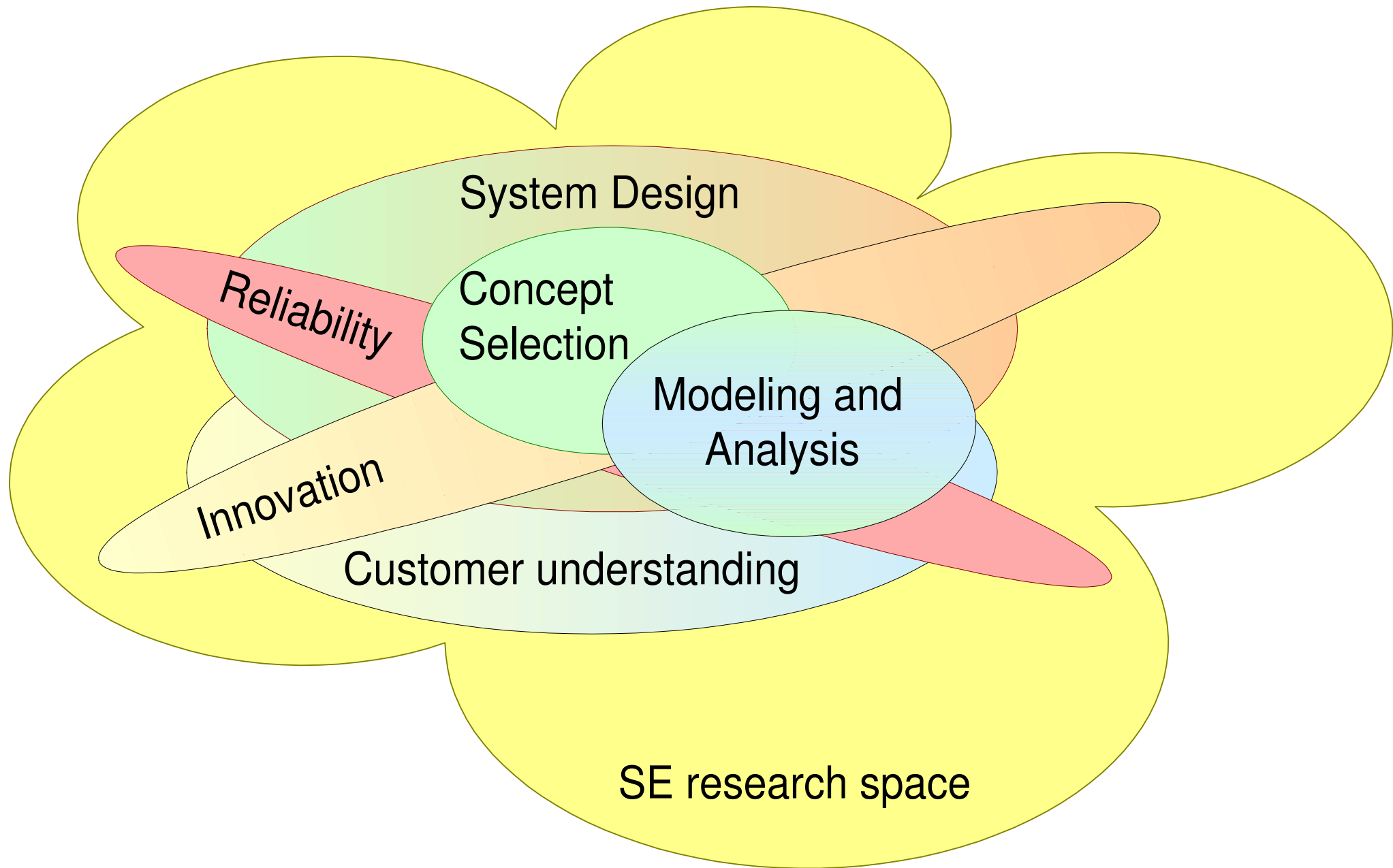
optical resolution
magnification

displacement
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required Field of View

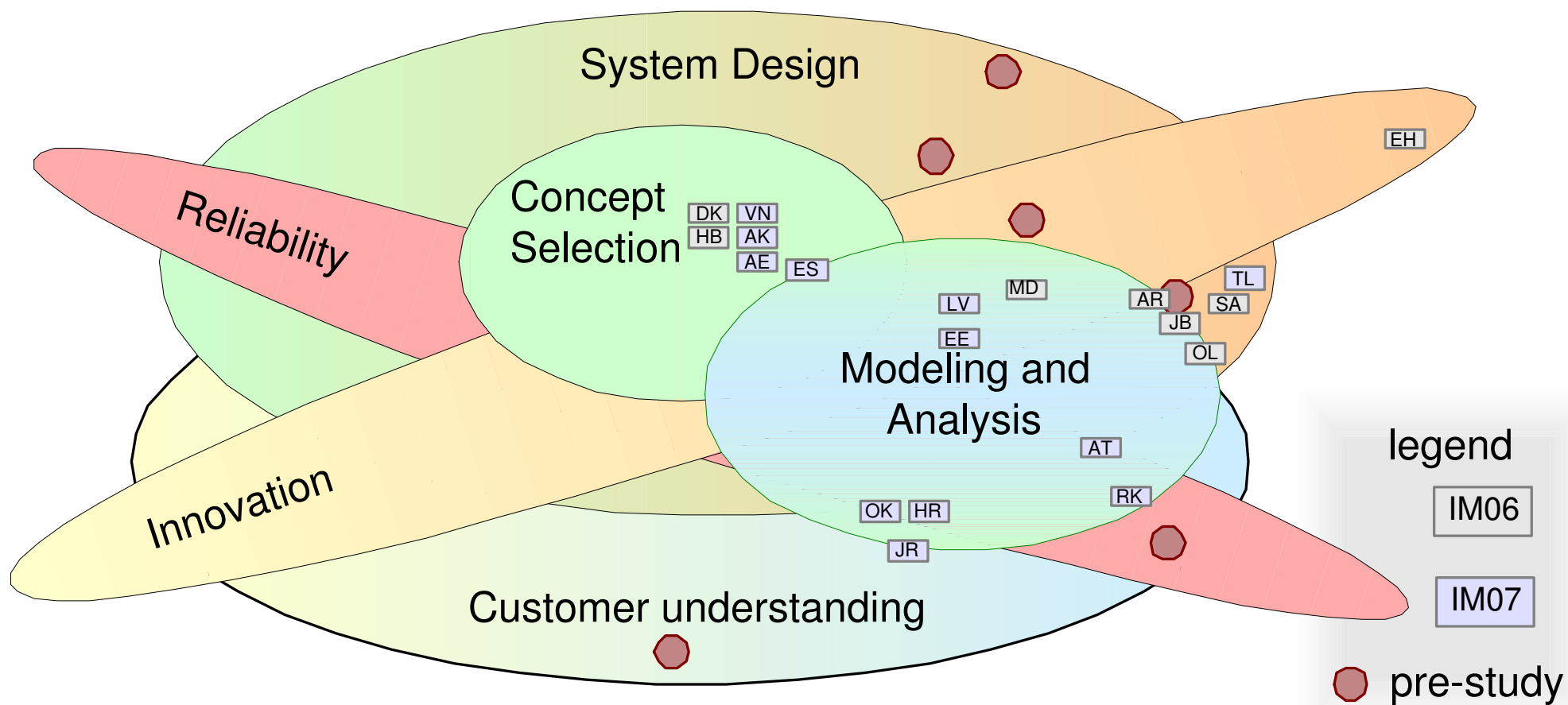
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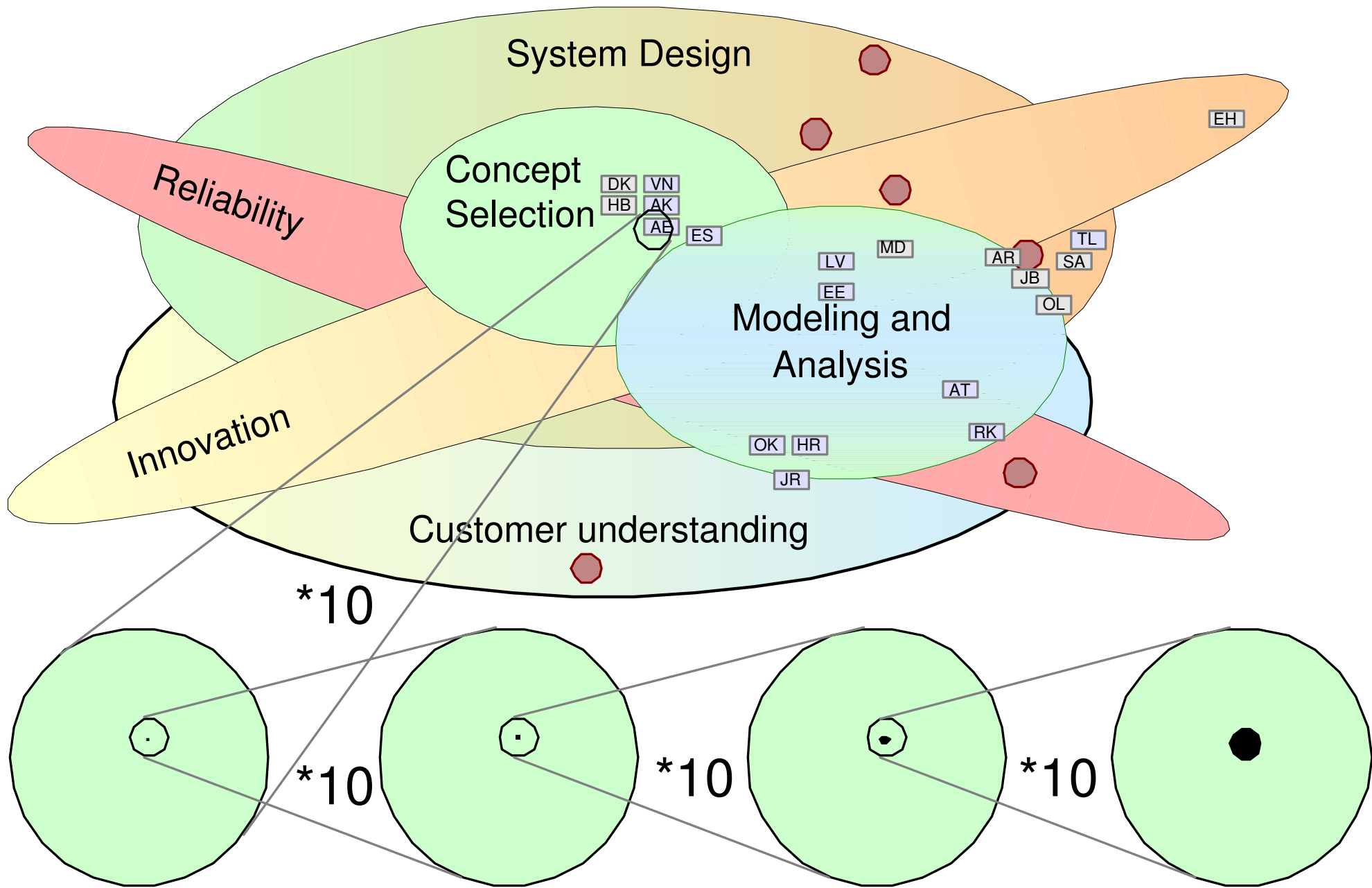
Alternate Research Agenda Visualization



Actual Projects 2008-2010



Small Dots in Huge Research Space



Summary

faster
more complex
more integration
modeling&analysis
robustness
innovation

Introduction

1. SE research

global SE trends
research agenda
industry as laboratory

2. CAFCR

example of an SE
method

multi-view
goals-means
iteration
recursion

4. Status

at BUC in Kongsberg

3. Replisaurus



Cu printer:
understand
design in
fab context

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small dots
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research space