Assured Design

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Design errors are costly and important



Safety-Critical System Challenges

70% of faults introduced in requirements and architecture design 80% of faults discovered post unit test





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DoD Impact of Poor/Incorrect Design

Time to field and development cost

- Need for rework
- Extended T&E

Degraded sustainability

Reliance-21 C4I COI: Need to field new capabilities faster as threats and technologies change

Better designs are critical



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- Open Source AADL Workbench
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AADL (Architecture Analysis and Design Language):

- specifies a static representation of a system architecture
- can model logical flows, binding of software to hardware
- is strongly typed, allowing consistency checks with analysis tools

Model-Based Engineering with AADL

An Introduction to the SAE Architecture Analysis & Design Language



Peter H. Feiler

David P. Gluch

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 - SEI edge: CERT's knowledge of vuls and access to code



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Better Analysis Capabilities

Graph Algorithms on Future Architectures





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Better Analysis Capabilities

- Graph Algorithms on Future Architectures
 - DoD benefit: Faster exploitation of new HW architectures → improved security analysis capability
 - SEI edge: Knowledge of graph analysis algorithms and their use





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Summary

Assured Design: Advancing the state of the art and practice

- Modeling and analysis tools (AADL)
- Application in real-world contexts (JMR; SAVI)

Coding Rules: Reducing vulnerabilities in deployed systems **Modifiability**: Ensuring graph analysis algorithms can readily exploit new HW architectures



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