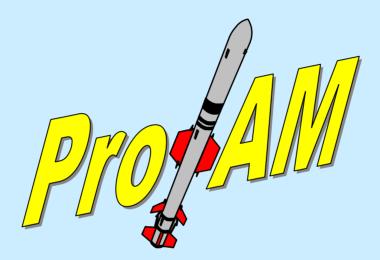
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Project Demonstration

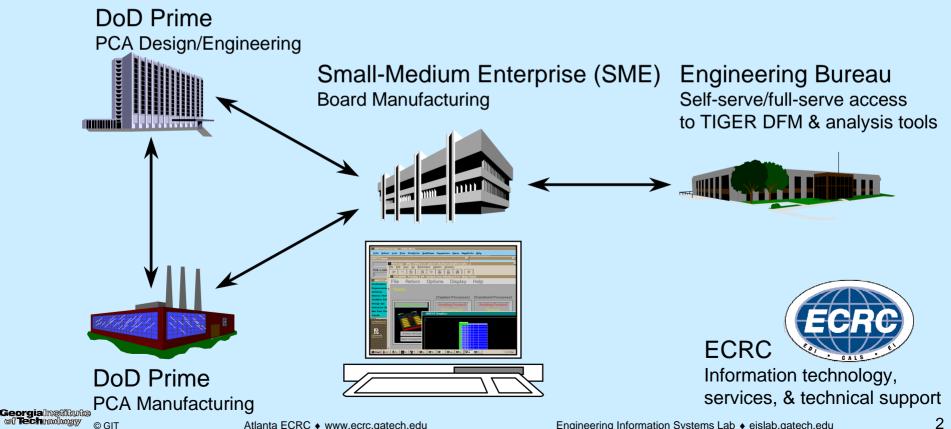
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First Generation (2/97): **TIGER Tools & Techniques**



Advanced engineering collaboration among DoD Primes & SMEs, using standards-based tools (TDI/EDI & STEP), facilitated by ECRC technology & services





STEP AP 210 PWA/B Design Information

Physical

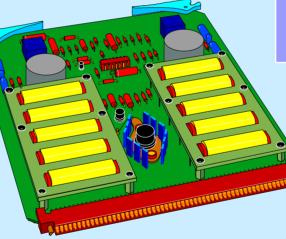
- Component Placement
- Bare Board Geometry
- Layout items
- Layers non-planar, conductive & non-conductive
- Material product

Geometry

- Geometrically Bounded 2-D Shape
- Wireframe with Topology
- Advanced BREP Solids
- Constructive Solid Geometry



- Functional
- Packaged



Requirements

- Design
- Allocation
- Constraints
- Interface

Part

- Functionality
- Termination
- Shape 2D, 3D
- Single Level Decomposition
- Material Product
- Characteristics

Configuration Mgmt

- Identification
- Authority
- Effectivity
- Control
- Requirement Traceability
- Analytical Model
- Document References

Technology

- Fabrication Design Rules
- Product Design Rules



ProAM Project Highlights

- Title: Product Data-Driven Analysis in a Missile Supply Chain (ProAM)
- Sponsor: National ECRC Program

From DoD DLA/DISA Joint Electronic Commerce Program Office (JECPO), via subcontract under Concurrent Technologies Corp. (CTC)

Technical Team: AMCOM - Stakeholder, Atlanta ECRC/Georgia Tech (lead) SMEs: Circuit Express (Tempe), S3 (Huntsville)

Duration: 8/97-6/99

Focus:

- X-Analysis Integration (XAI) techniques
 - Engineering Service Bureau (ESB) paradigm
 - Electronics domain (PWA/Bs) STEP AP210, etc.

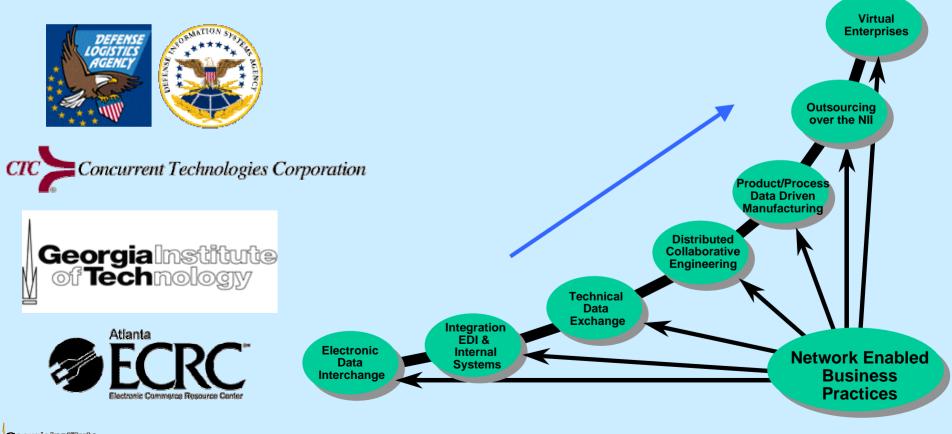
Extensions:

- **ons:** Transform demo ESB into SME commercial pilot
 - Release next-generation XAI toolkit



Electronic Commerce Resource Centers (ECRCs)

Provide assistance to government organizations and small to-medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) by introducing electronic commerce into their business practices





Regional ECRCs

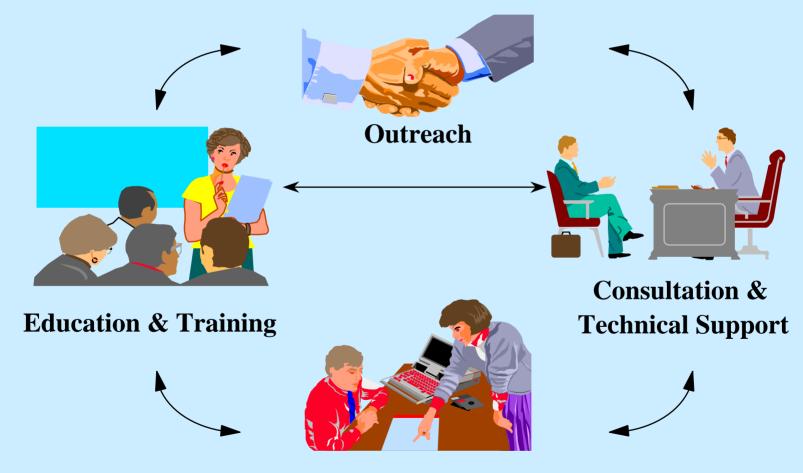






ECRC Core Functions





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- Getting Started with Electronic Commerce
- Business Opportunities With the DoD Through EDI
- Electronic Funds Transfer
- Internet Basics for Small & Medium-sized Companies
- Technical Data Exchange
- Legacy Data Management
- STEP and Product Data Modeling



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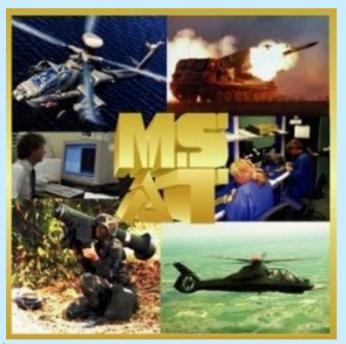
AMCOM Mfg. Science & Technology Group Mission & Objective



http://www.redstone.army.mil/mrdec/mst/

MISSION - Advance the state-of-the-art in manufacturing technologies required for production of Army missile and air vehicle systems

OBJECTIVE - Development and implementation of advanced manufacturing technologies required to assure both the availability and affordability of defense materiel through:



- Early identification of new technology insertions into existing / future systems
- Identification of manufacturing risks / unknowns associated with new technology applications
- Investments in research, development, and implementation of advanced manufacturing capabilities

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- Electronics Fabrication and Analysis Lab to support AMCOM Research and Development
 - PWB Design, Fabrication, Assembly & Test
 - Cable and Wire Harness Fabrication, Assembly & Test
 - PSPICE Circuit Analysis









AMCOM MS&T Role in ProAM



Army Aviation & Missile Command (AMCOM) Manufacturing Science & Technology group helped provide <u>Customer Interface:</u>

- PWB SME's
- Rapid Prototyping Shops



As Stakeholder, MS&T group provided Technical Oversight for DLA and CTC:

Performance and Schedule







- Daron Holderfield
- Jeff Carr

- **Technical Oversight**
- **Requirements Planning**

• Jim Bradt

Requirements Planning













- Engineering Information Systems (EIS) Lab
 - Applied Research ↔ Industry Projects
 - Graduate Students, University Courses
- Atlanta Electronic Commerce Resource Center (ECRC)
 - Helping DoD Vendors Move Up the Electronic Commerce Continuum
 - Training, Outreach, Technical Support & Services
- Center for Information Technology Insertion (CITI)
 - Industrial-Strength Information Technology Solutions

Engineering Information Technology Research, Education, & Insertion



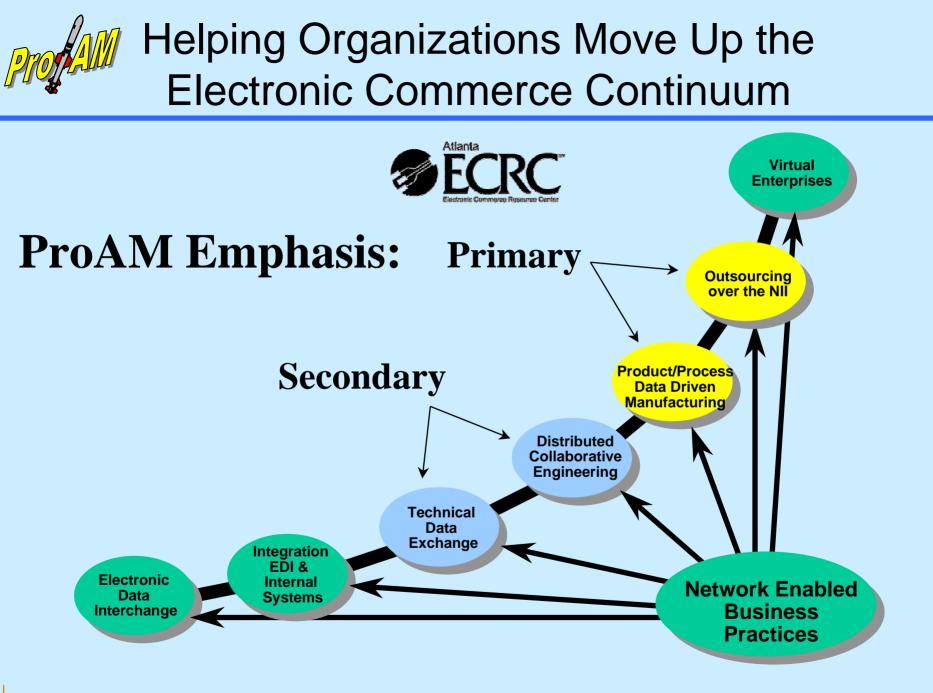


National Program

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Atlanta ECRC Role in ProAM

- Program management & National ECRC interface
- Engineering service bureau infrastructure
- Information technology support for SMEs (Small-Medium Enterprises)
- Technology transfer to SMEs





Georgia Tech EIS Lab Research Thrusts

- Analysis Integration
 - Design-Analysis Integration (DAI)
 - X-Analysis Integration (XAI)
 - Modular parametric finite element modeling
 - Optimization
- Engineering Information Technology
 - Internet-based engineering service bureaus (ESBs)
 - Engineering change management
 - Product modeling
 - Engineering information standards (e.g., STEP)
- Parallel Processing

Applications

Aerospace, Automotive, Electronic Packaging, etc.

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Example EIS Lab Projects

- Team Integrated Electronic Response (TIGER)
 - Sponsor: Defense Advanced Research Prog. Admin. (DARPA) (SCRA subcontract)
 - Period: 9/95-3/97
- Subsystem Interface Integration (SII)
 - Sponsor: NASA (Lockheed Martin subcontract)
 - Period: 12/97-5/98
- Product Data-Driven Analysis in the Life Cycle Support Process
 - Sponsor: Wright Patterson Air Force Base (WPAFB)
 - Period: 12/97-6/98
- Product Data-Driven Analysis in a Missile Supply Chain (ProAM)
 - Sponsor: Defense Logistics Agency National ECRC Program
 - Stakeholder: U. S. Army Missile Command (AMCOM)
 - Period: 8/97-6/99
- Design Analysis Associativity Technology for PSI (PSI-DANTE)
 - Sponsor: Boeing
 - Period: 9/97-12/98 (Phase 1)
- Design Analysis Integration Research for Electronic Packaging
 - Sponsor: Shinko Electric
 - Period: 1/99-12/99 (Phase 1)



CALS Technology Center Primary ProAM Technical Team

- Bob Fulton Atlanta ECRC program mgt.
- Donald Koo Warpage tool and FEA R&D
- Russell Peak Program mgt., overall R&D
- Andy Scholand ESB, CORBA, GenCAM/GenX, and electronic packaging R&D; SME interface
- Diego Tamburini Product Model and STEP R&D
- Sai Zeng Layup tool and STEP R&D
- Miyako Wilson XAI toolkit and STEP R&D

AMCOM Supply Chain SME: Systems Studies & Simulation, Inc. (S3)



- Small Business (75+ Employees)
- Minority And Woman-Owned
- Alabama Corp. Established In 1993
- Provides Technical & Program Mgt. Services: DoD, NASA, U.S. Army, Intelligence Community, ...







ITAM STUDIUS & SIMULATION, Inc Providing Technical Products and Services to the Defense, Space, and the Intelligence communities

Supports AMCOM MS&T electronics lab

- Analyze Requirements
- Validate designs via breadboard
- Design concepts & author specs
- Generate mechanical designs
- Develop electrical schematics
- Design PWB/As & electronic assy's
- Develop & conduct acceptance tests
- ProAM Team & Roles
 - Phillip Spann Test case data & background, ProAM tool usage, Feedback on PWA/B designer needs
 - Tim Thorton Contracting/Mgt. Point of Contact



AMCOM Supply Chain SME: Circuit Express, Inc.



- Small business (35 employees)
- Established in 1987
- Arizona corporation
- Printed circuit board fabricator
 - Military and commercial
- Quick-turn manufacturer (same day +)



Circuit Express ProAM Context



Supplies PWBs to AMCOM & Missile Primes

- "Representative" high-tech SME fabricator
- Frequent need for tools: layup design & evaluation

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- Terry Bice Same



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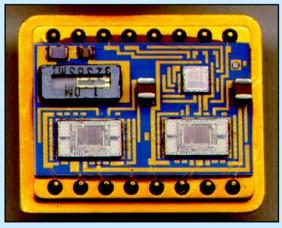
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Why Electronics? Why Analysis of Physical Behavior?

Electronics

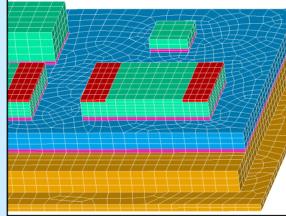
\$300B+ industry; Critical technology

Need for Predictive Analysis



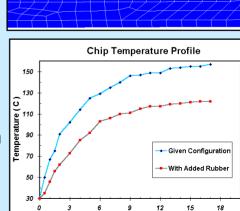
Missile MCM with Overheating Problems

- Costly delays
- Serious consequences
 High improvement potential



Finite Element Analysis





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Why Do SME Manufacturers Need Analysis?

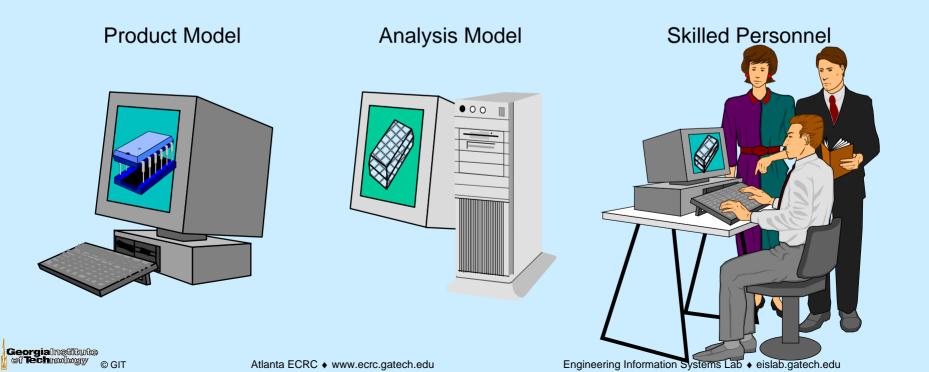
- Typically niche-experts
 - Precise mfg. process knowledge
 - Specialized product <u>design</u> knowledge (ex. PWB laminates)
- SME analysis needs
 - Product improvements (DFM)
 - Mfg. process troubleshooting
 - Mfg. process optimization
- More accurate data \rightarrow Better analysis
- Bottom line drivers:

Higher Yields, Lower Cost, Better Quality, Fewer Delays



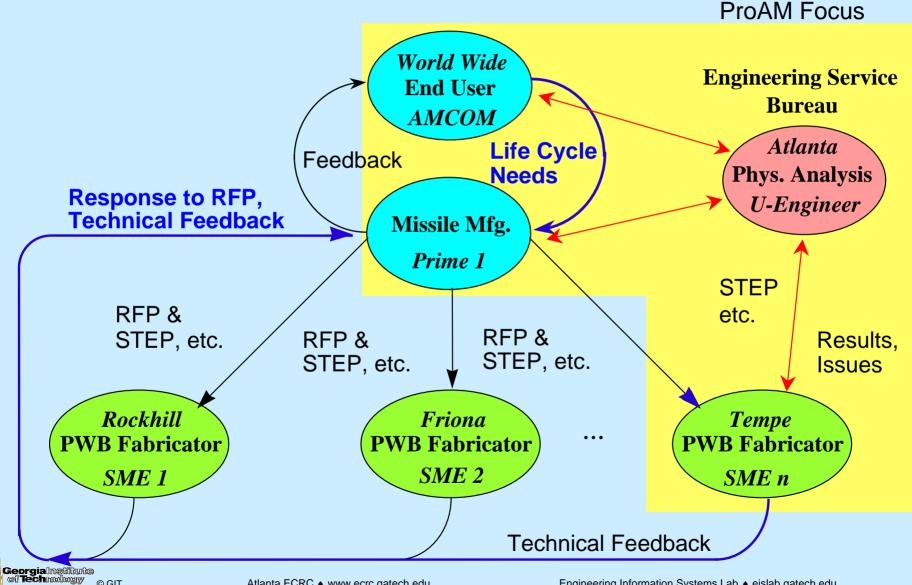
Barriers to SME Analysis

- Lack of awareness
- High costs of traditional analysis capability
 - Secondary: Specialized Software, Training, Hardware
 - Primary: Model Access/Development, Validation, Usage
- Lack of domain-specific integrated tools



ProAM Focus

Highly Automated Internet-based Analysis Modules



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Project Tasks - Overall

	9/97	10/97	11/97	12/97	1/98	2/98	3/98	4/98	5/98	6/98	7/98	8/98	9/98	10/98	11/98	12/98	1/99	2/99	3/99	4/99	5/99	6/99
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Primary Meeting / Milestone

Phase 0

- 1. Identify SMEs and Primes for pilot in coordination with AMCOM
- 2. Hold Status Review & Planning Meeting with AMCOM ♦ (3/98)
- 3. Baseline engineering service bureau (ESB) capabilities
- 4. Get selected SMEs under contract \blacklozenge (7/98)

Phase 1

- 1 Hold SME Involvement Kick-Off Meeting \blacklozenge (8/98)
- 2 Assess SME needs (including on-site visit) \blacklozenge (3/98, 10/98, 5/99)
- 3 Setup selected SMEs with access to ESB
- 4 Hold WIP Demonstration \blacklozenge (2/99)

Phase 2

- 1. Identify new/extended analysis needs
- 2. Develop and implement new analysis capabilities
- 3. Extend ESB capabilities
- 4. Release initial extensions to SMEs for testing \blacklozenge (8/98)
- 5. Release primary extensions to SMEs for testing \blacklozenge (5/99)

Phase 3

- 1. Support pilot commercial usage by SMEs
- 2. Hold Final Demonstration \blacklozenge (6/99)
- 3. Write reports & package deliverables

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Project Tasks - SMEs

Phase 1

- 2.1 Setup additional capabilities required to access the ProAM ESB (if any)
- **2.2** Attend SME participation kick-off and training meeting
- 2.3 Utilize ESB: current capabilities
- 2.4 Complete needs assessment survey
- 2.5 Identify potential test case
- **2.6** Provide test case data
- 2.7 Participate in Work in Progress (WIP) Meeting and Demonstration

Phase 2

2.8 Utilize ESB: extensions under development

Phase 3

- 2.9 Utilize ESB: completed extensions
- 2.10 Summarize feedback on ESB usage and project accomplishments (initial version)
- **2.11** Participate in Final Demo
- 2.12 Summarize feedback on ESB usage and project accomplishments (final version)



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ESB-based Tools

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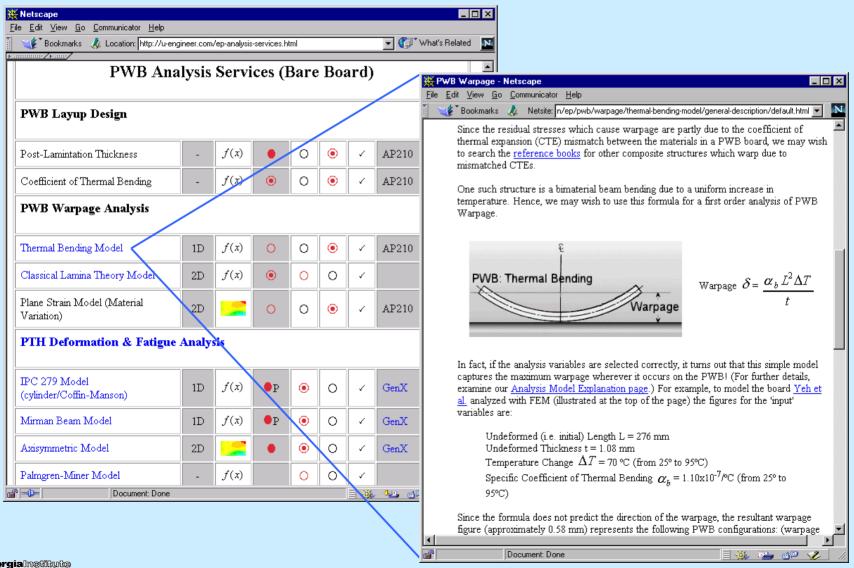
Analysis Documentation

Ready-to-Use Analysis Modules

Lower cost, better quality, fewer delays in supply chain



ESB Analysis Module Catalogs & Documentation



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ESB Characteristics

Self-serve analysis

- Pre-developed analysis modules presented in product & process contexts
- Available via the Internet
- Optionally standards-driven (STEP, GenCAM ...):
 - » Reduce manual data transformation & re-entry
 - » Highly automated plug-and-play usage
- Enabled by X-analysis integration technology
- Full-serve analysis as needed
- Possible business models: (beyond ProAM scope)
 - Pay-per-use and/or Pay-per-period
 - Costs averaged across customer base





- Analysis module template & methodology
- Range of access methods:
 - Remote Tools
 - Login to remote workstation; X-Windows display
 - Thick Clients
 - Locally installed w/ Internet/LAN-based solvers via CORBA
 - Thin Clients
 - Web-based forms & solvers all located at ESB
- General web techniques

General EC: electronic payment, etc. (not in ProAM scope)



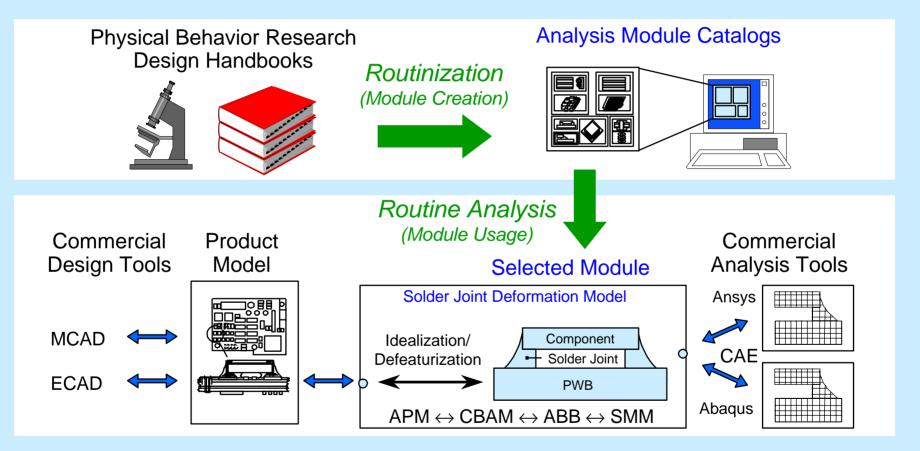
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Plug-and-Play Analysis Module Creation Methodology

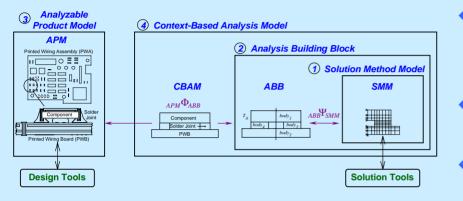


- Provides technique to bridge CAD-CAE gap
- Uses AI & info. technology: objects, constraints, STEP

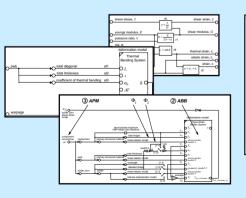


XaiTools **Prototype X-Analysis Integration Toolkit Second Generation - Java-based**

Multi-Representation Architecture (MRA)



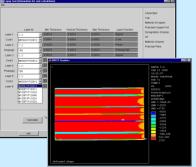
Analysis Modules & Building Blocks **Constraint Schematics**



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Implementations

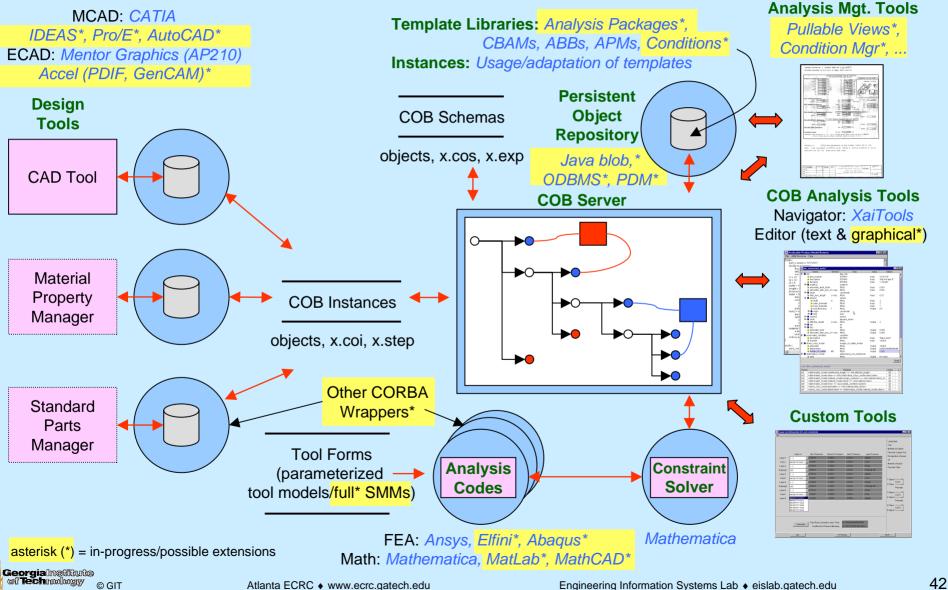


- Product-independent MRA toolkit
- Lexical constrained objects (COBs)
 - Data-driven creation
 - User-adaptable
- Mathematica constraint solver
 - More capabilities
- SMM-type wrappings:
 - FEA tools: Ansys, Abagus*
 - Symbolic Eqn. Solver: Mathematica
- Extended APM technique for design links:
 - CATIA MCAD modeler
- Updates/Extensions in progress*:
 - PWB/A: GenCAM; STEP AP210-based APM link w/ Mentor Graphics BoardStation
 - Generalized MCAD modeler links
 - Advanced parametric FEA transformation
 - **Object-Oriented Optimization**
 - **CORBA-based tool interchanges**
 - XML views of analysis results etc.



XaiTools Tool Architecture

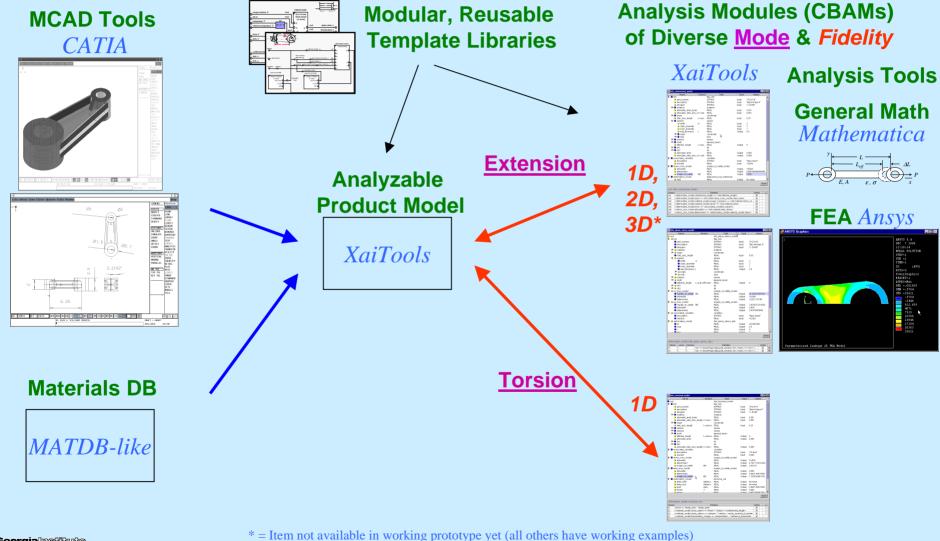
Company/Product-Independent View In-Progress & Potential Extensions as of 6/99



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Flexible High Diversity **Design-Analysis Integration**

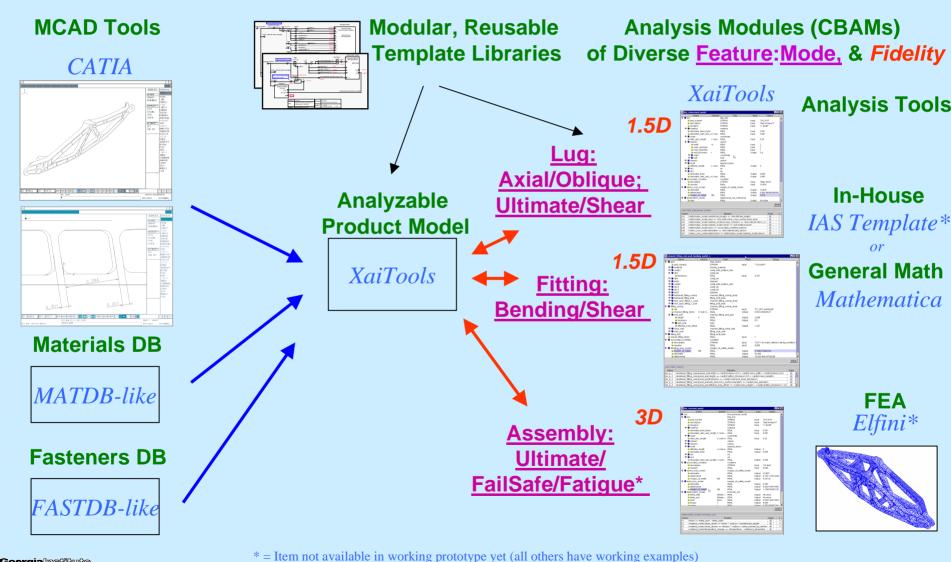
Tutorial Examples: Flap Link (Mechanical/Structural Analysis)



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Flexible High Diversity Design-Analysis Integration Aerospace Examples: Flap Support Inboard Beam



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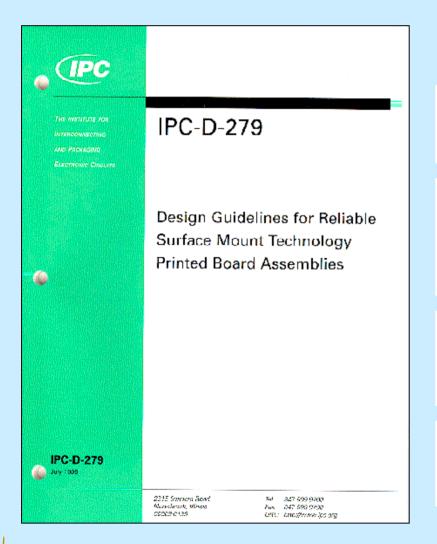
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U-Engineer Analysis Module Catalog with Attributes

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Paper-based IPC-D-279 Plated Through Hole Fatigue Analysis

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PTH/PTV Fatigue Life Estimation

$$\sigma_{avg} = \frac{\left[(\alpha_{E} - \alpha_{Eu})\Delta T + S_{e} \cdot \frac{E_{Eu} - E_{Eu}}{E_{Eu} \cdot E_{Eu}}\right] A_{E} \cdot E_{E} \cdot E_{Eu}}{A_{E} \cdot E_{E} + A_{Eu} \cdot E_{Eu}}$$

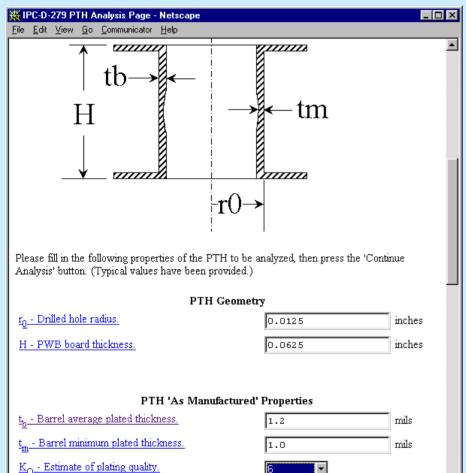
$$\Delta \mathcal{E}_{avg} = \frac{(a_{E} - a_{Cu})\Delta T \cdot A_{E} \cdot E_{E} - S_{y} \cdot A_{Cu} \cdot \frac{E_{Cu} - E_{Cu}}{E_{Cu}}}{A_{E} \cdot E_{E} + A_{Cu} \cdot E_{Cu}}$$

$$N_{f}^{-0.6} D_{f}^{0.75} + 0.9 \frac{S_{u}}{E} \left[\frac{e^{D_{f}}}{0.36} \right]^{0.1785 \log \frac{10^{3}}{N_{f}}} - \Delta \varepsilon = 0$$

$$N_f(x\%) = N_f(50\%) \left[\frac{\ln(1-0.01x)}{\ln(0.5)} \right]^{\frac{1}{\beta}}$$

Web-based IPC-D-279 PTH Analysis Module

Easy to Use



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PTH Analysis Results		
Input Variables		
Drilled hole diameter, d: 0.025 inches PWB Board thickness, H: 0.0625 inches		
Barrel average plated thickness, t _b : 0.0012 inches		
Barrel minimum plated thickness, t _m : 0.001 inches		
Estimate of Plating Quality, K _O : 6		
Reduction in local cross sectional area due to plating (r drilling defects, K _c : 10 %	
Change in temperature, ΔT: 200°C Reference temperature (ambient), T _{ref} : 25°C		
Compression modulus of resin, E _f : 500000 psi		
Coefficient of Thermal Expansion of resin, $lpha_{ m f}$ below T $_{ m g}$	0.000067 /°C	
Coefficient of Thermal Expansion of resin, $\alpha_{\rm f}$ above T	: 0.000315 /°C	
Hass Transition Temperature, T _g : 137 °C		
Tensile modulus of barrel material, E _b : 3000000 psi		
Plastic modulus of barrel material, E _b ': 100000 psi		
Yield Strength of barrel material, S _v : 25000 psi		
Ultimate Strength of barrel material, S _u : 41000 psi		
Plastic strain at fracture of barrel material, $D_{\mathbf{f}^{'}}$ 0.203		
Coefficient of Thermal Expansion of barrel material, $\alpha_{ m b}$	0.000017 /°C	
Analysis Model		
IPC-D-279 Plated Through Hole Model		
Results		
Average Stress in the PTH barrel: 30.0317e3 psi Maximum Strain in the PTH barrel: 0.121682 PTH barrel Fatigue Life: 10.61e3 cycles to 50% fail:	ure probability.	

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 \underline{K}_{a} - Reduction in cross section due to local defects.

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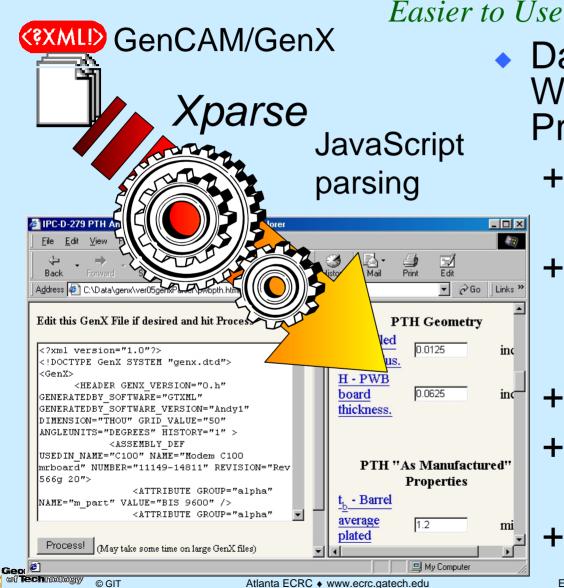
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Product Data-Driven IPC-D-279 PTH Analysis Module

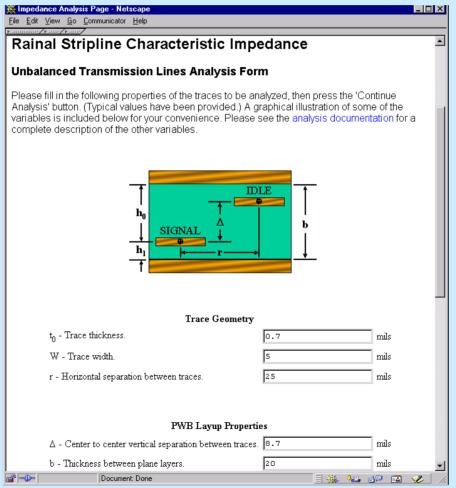


- Data Driven aspect: Web Browser Processes Neutral File
 - + Local Browser Computation
 - + Less Errors than manual idealization & re-entry
 - + Exhaustive search
 - + Data Compression (e.g. 100x)+ Security



Other U-Engineer Modules

PTH finite element analysis (FEA) module
Impedance modules



XaiTools PWA-B

Thick Client: Locally installed; Internet ESB/LAN-based Solvers

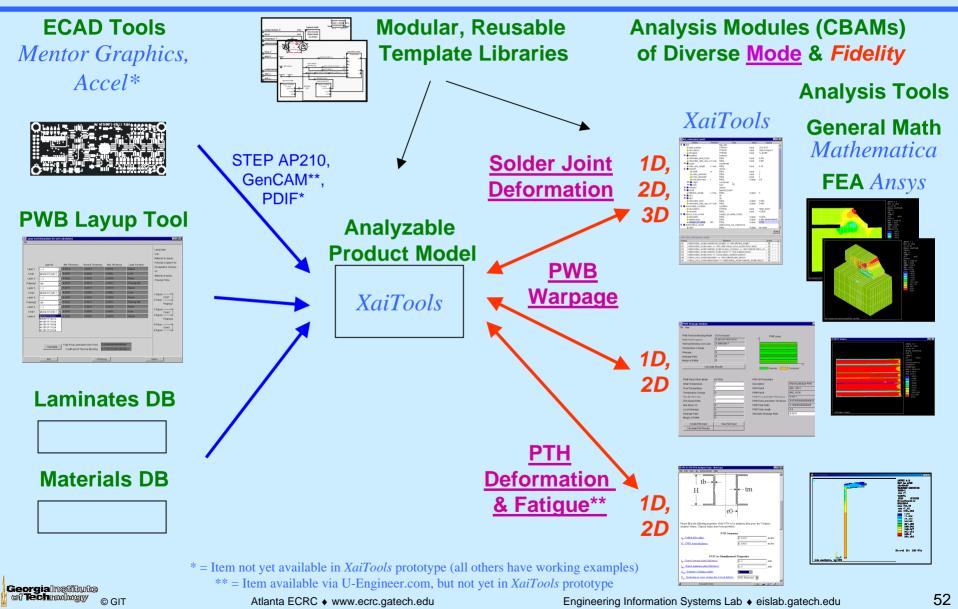
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				Prepreg4		0.0075	0.0075	0.0075	Prepreg	
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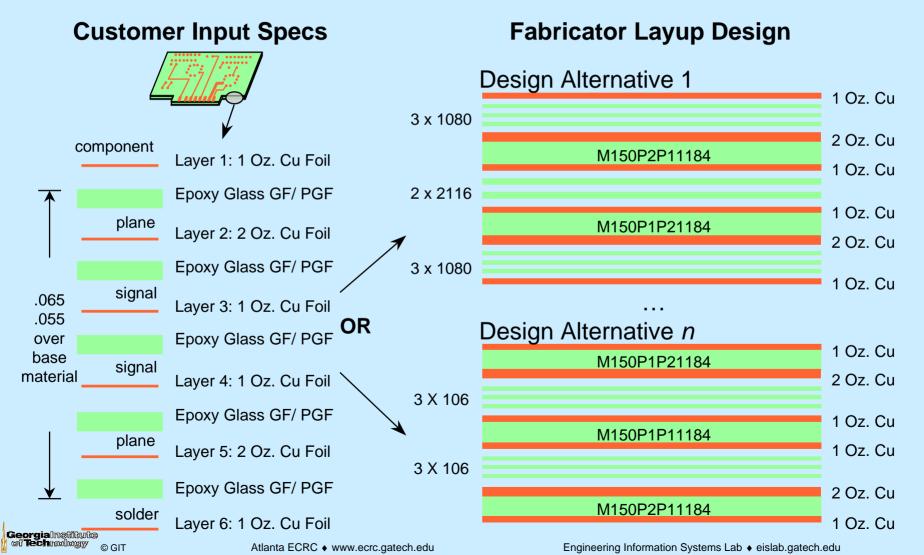
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Overview of PWB Layup Design

SME fabrication engineer <u>designs</u> PWB stackup details

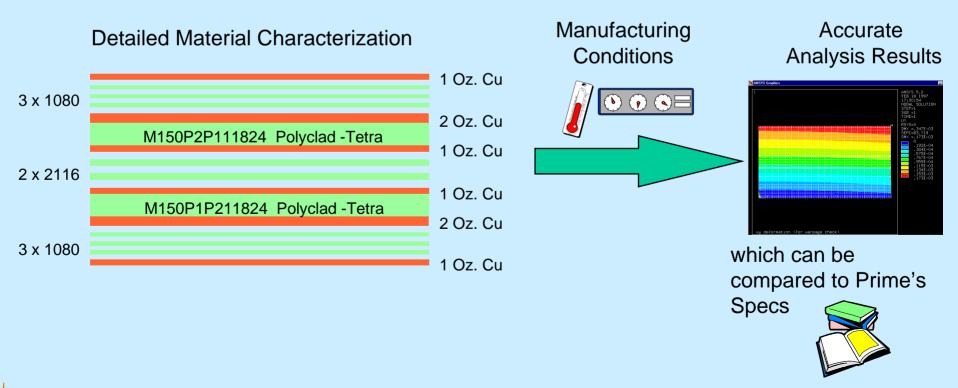


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Characteristics of SME Layup Design

 ✓ Layup details impact PWB behavior: warpage, PTH reliability, crosstalk (impedance), etc.
 ✓ SME needs tools to evaluate alternatives
 ✓ Precise material and manufacturing process expertise of

SME fabrication engineers enables more accurate analysis



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Post-Lamination Thickness Calculation

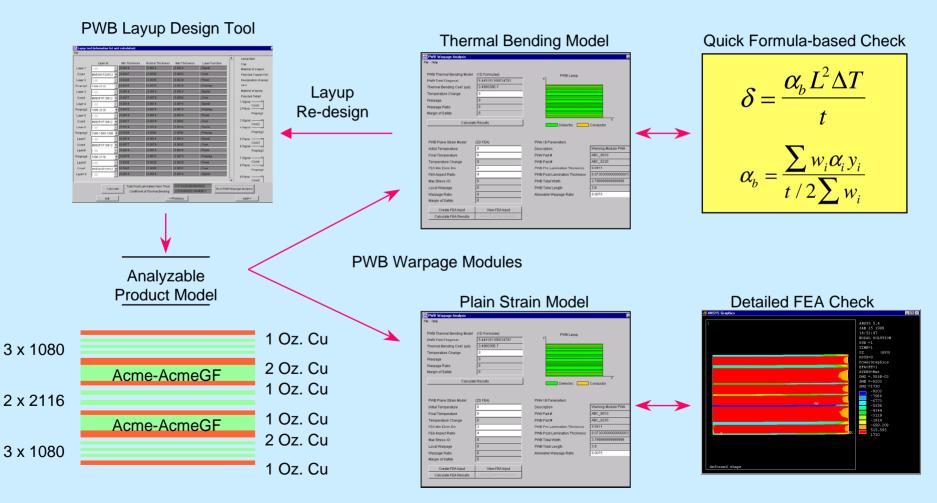
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ProAM Deliverable Highlights

General techniques:

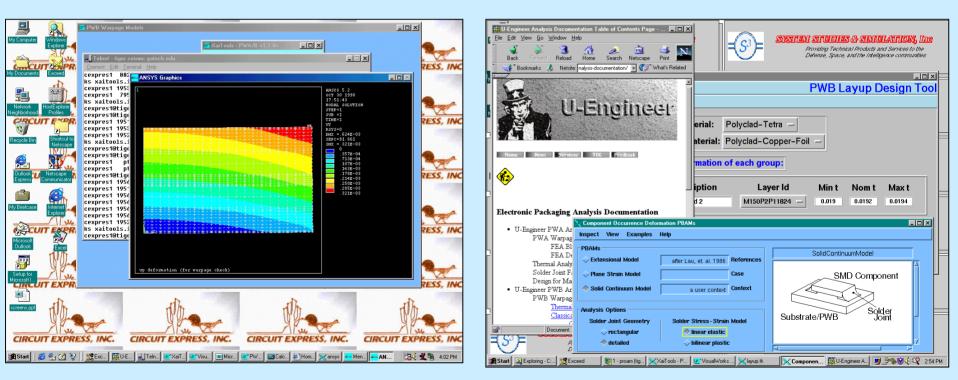
- Internet-based engineering service bureau (ESB)
- X-analysis integration (XAI)
 - Product data-driven plug-and-play analysis modules
 - General purpose XAI toolkit
- Applications in specific AMCOM context:
 - U-Engineer.com pilot commercial ESB with Internet-based PWA/B-specific analysis modules & toolkit
- Usage by SMEs in AMCOM supply chain



SME Pilot Usage of ProAM Tools

Circuit Express, Tempe AZ

S3, Huntsville AL





Outline

Welcome & Background

Project Overview

- Team
- Motivation & Objectives
- Tasks
- **Deliverable Highlights**

Break



SME ProAM Experiences

- PWA/B Designer & Fabricator Perspective Phillip Spann (S3)
- PWB Fabricator Perspective Jake Roberts (Circuit Express)

Wrap-Up **Discussion - All Overview of Afternoon Sessions**