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Modeling Cyber Threats with SysML



Agenda

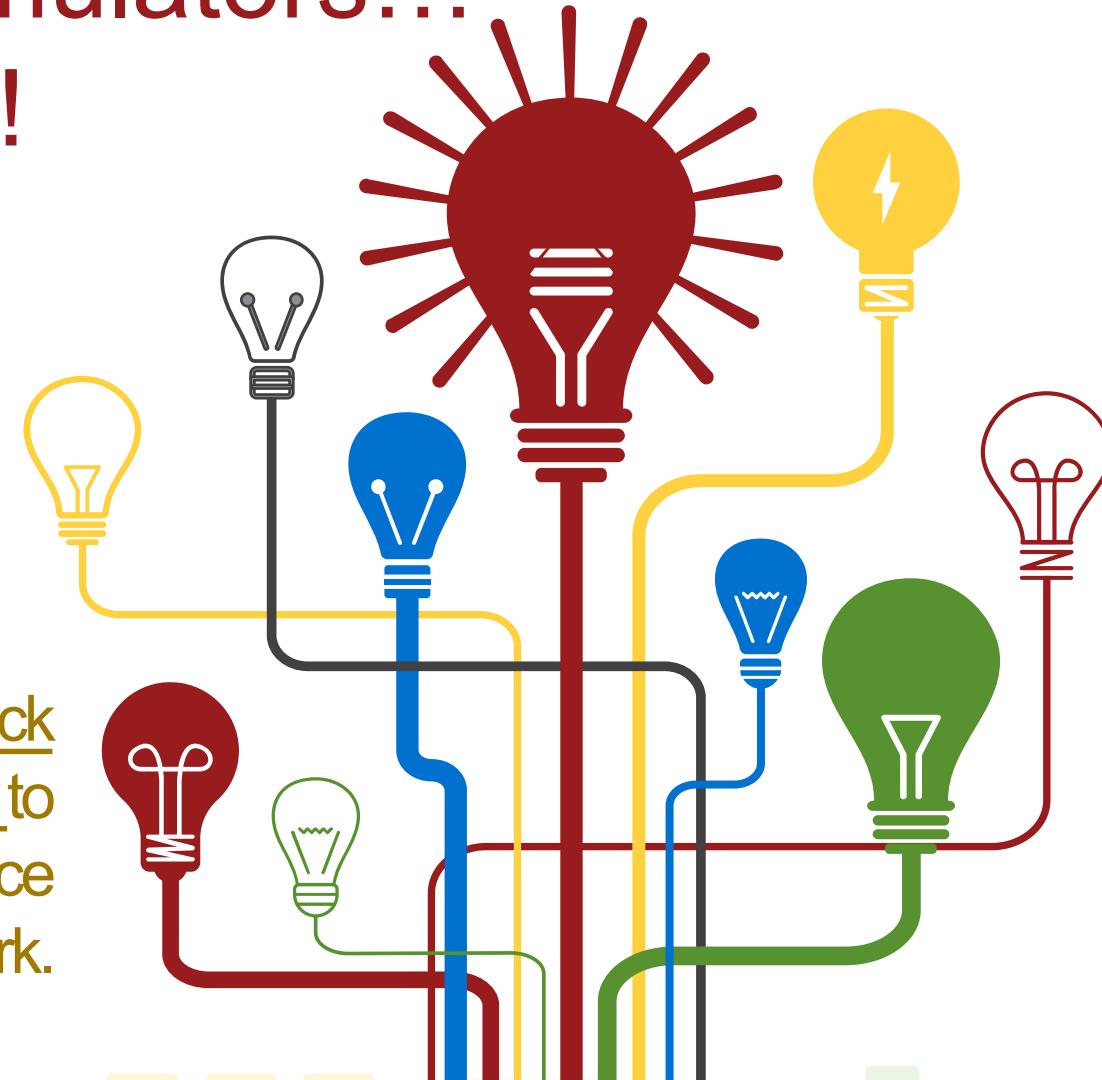
- System Modeling
- Cyber Effects Modeling
- Model Execution

Idea! Bridging the gap between SysML and External Simulators...

Doing More!

SysML Partnership
(SysML to Cyber).

Use Internal Block Diagrams (IBD) to define an instance of a Cyber Network.



Jelly Framework for describing Network Topologies to support Cyber

Develop an interface between SysML and External Simulation Tools (CSIM)
System Architecture Simulator.

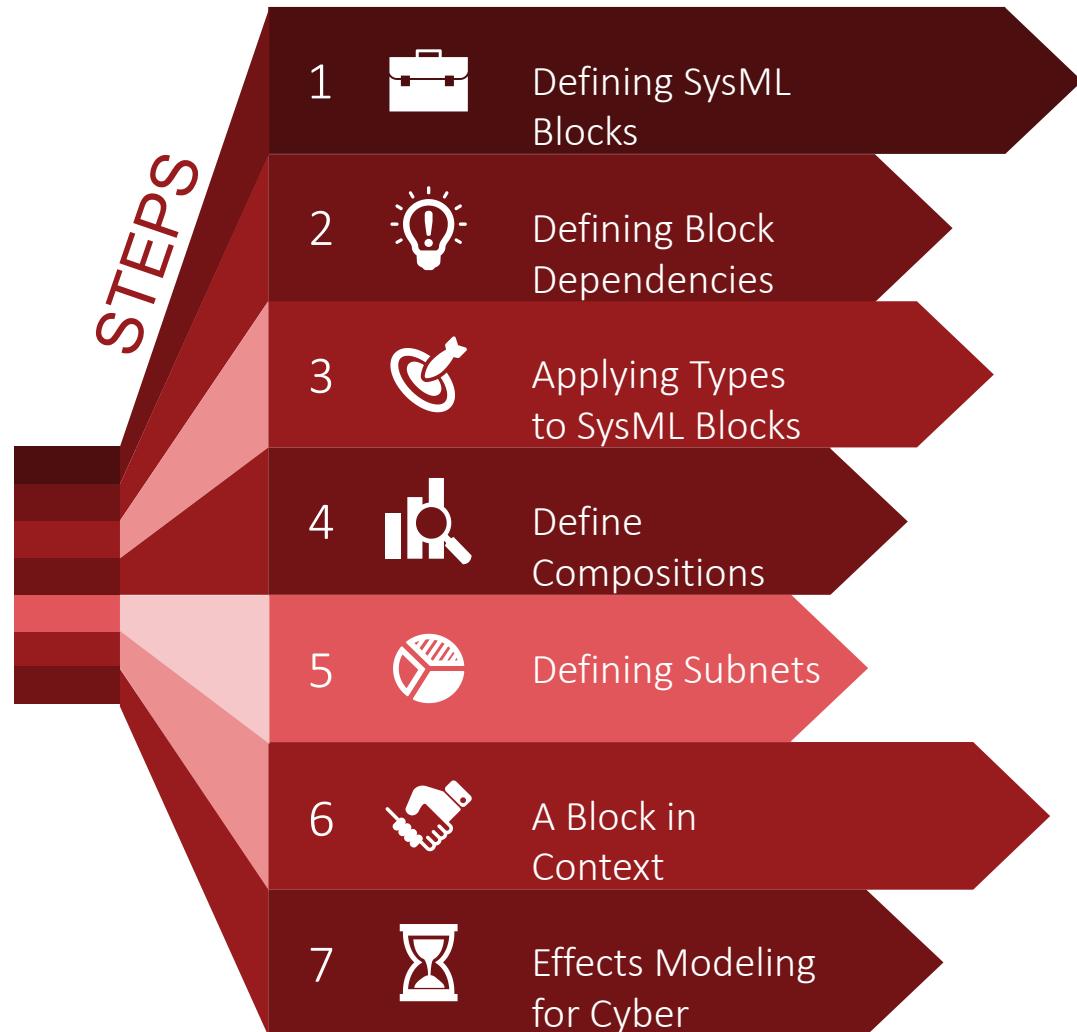




System Modeling for Cyber Environment

SysML Cyber Environment

Developing a Network Multi-Level Cyber Topology.



Jelly Framework Stack

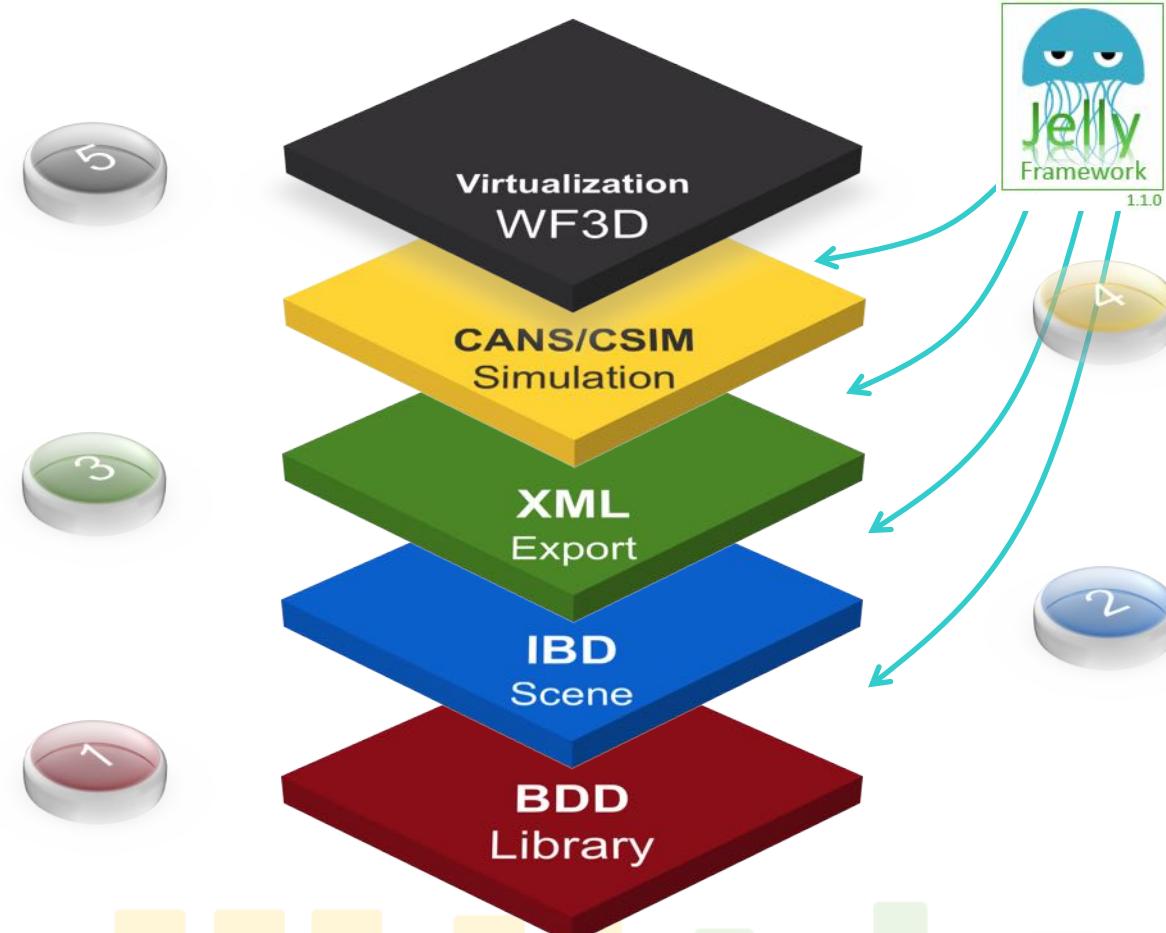


Jelly fills in and bridges the gaps between the layers.

Virtualization of the Network and displaying the results of Simulation

Exporting your Network Topology to XML.

Block Definition Diagram (BDD) Library creation is entry point for your SysML design.



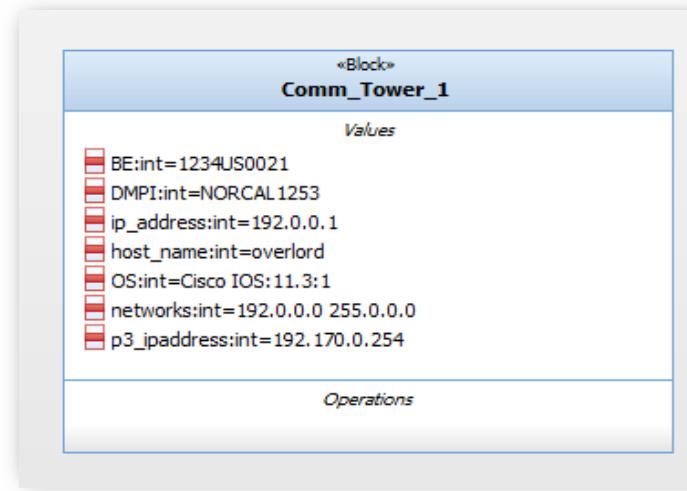
CANS (Cyber Attack Network Simulator) via CSIM runs the performance modeling algorithm.

Places your design in context using SysML IBD.



1. Defining SysML Blocks

- Using Structural SysML diagrams (BDD & IBD) to populate Blocks with Node attributes.
- Each platform is a computer with network capabilities.

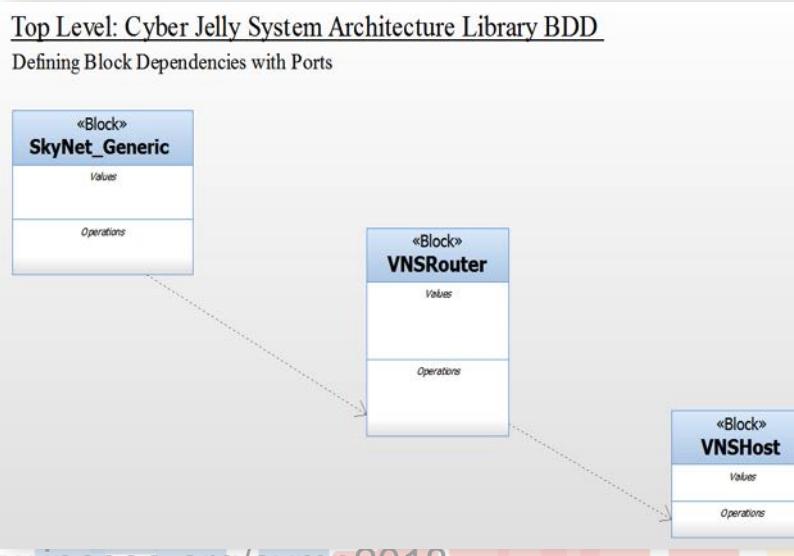


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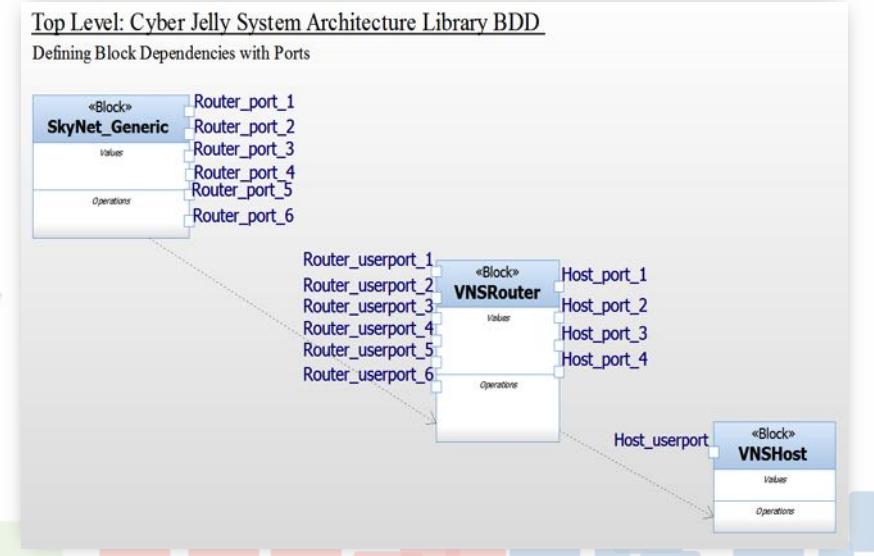


2. Defining Block Dependencies

- Each network block or node is to be used as part of a VNS (Virtualized Network Service) which will be used to drive CSIM (Virtualized Network Simulator).
 - CSIM is a *re-useable general purpose discrete-event simulation* environment for modeling complex systems of interacting elements.
- A hierarchical dependency relationship is established to define the communication responsibilities:
 - Subnet depends on Router which depends on Host



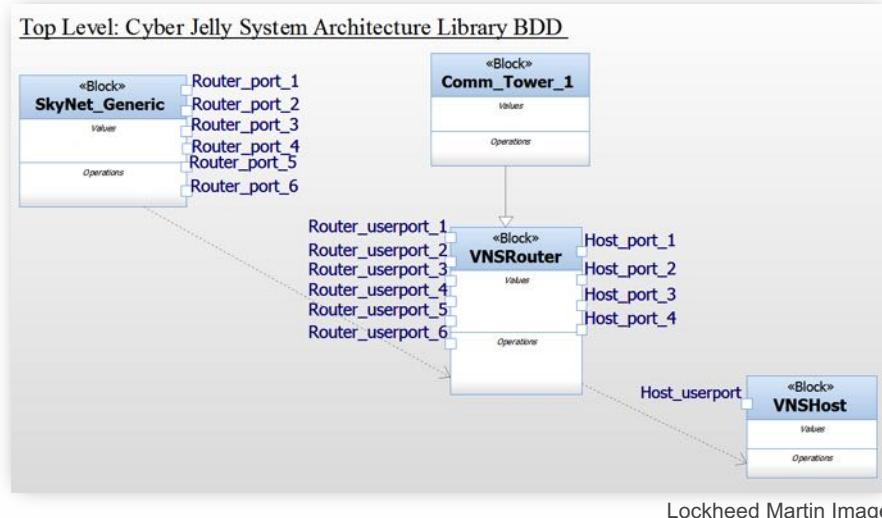
To create communication between SysML blocks a SysML port is applied. SysML Blocks can have 1 to many ports each having 1 to many interfaces.



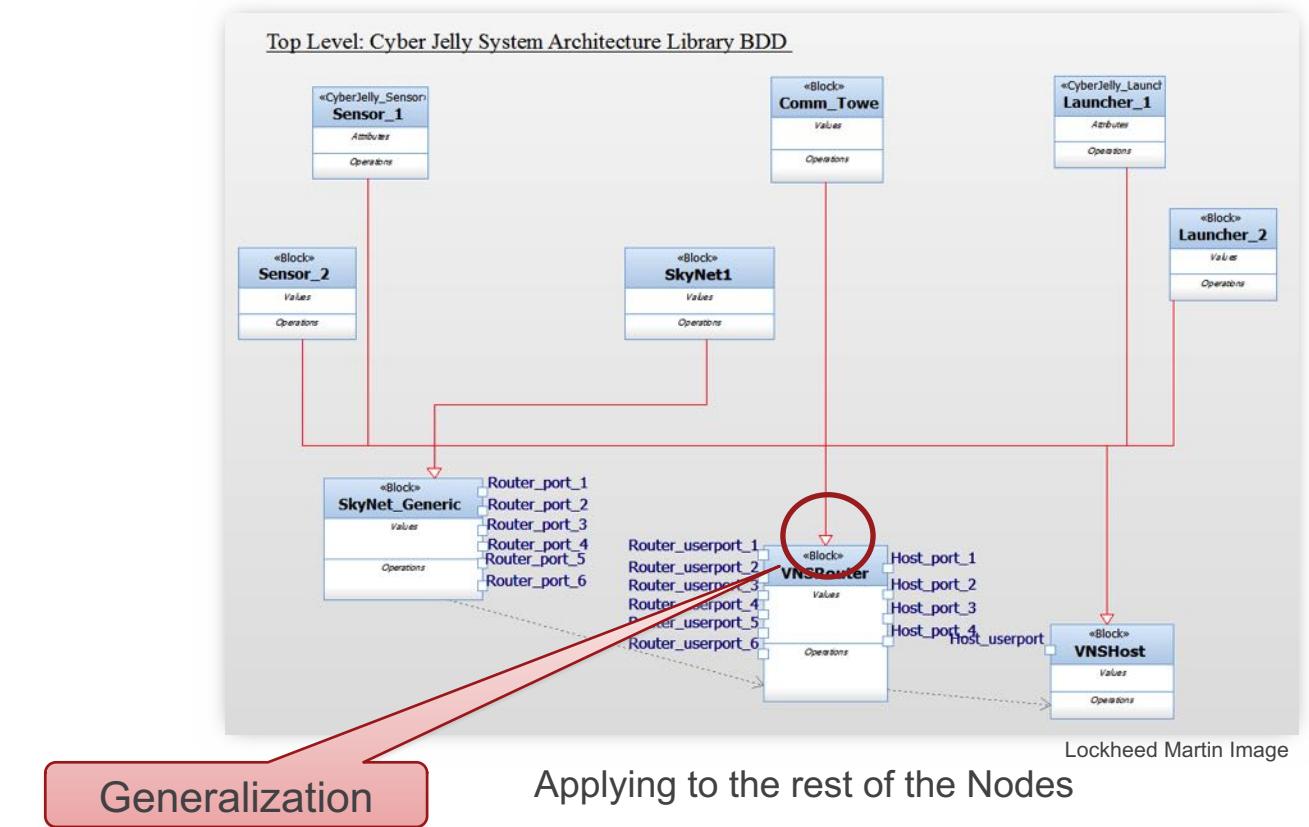


3. Applying Types to SysML Blocks

- Using Generalization or Inheritance relationships, associating types are applied to the SysML blocks, which the Child Block inherits all the contents of the Parent Block.



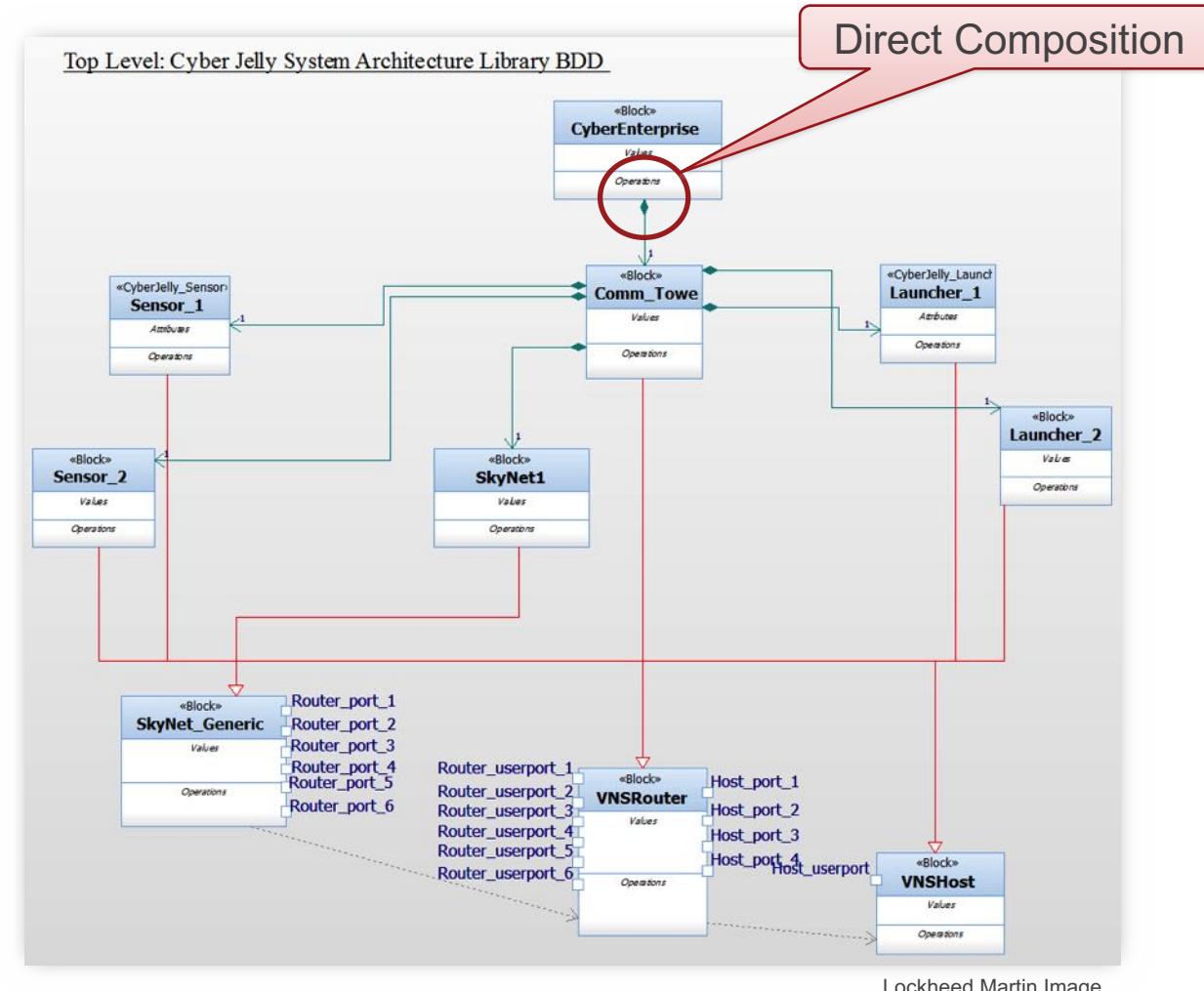
Comm_Tower_1 inherits the VNSRouter contents



4. Define Compositions of SysML Blocks



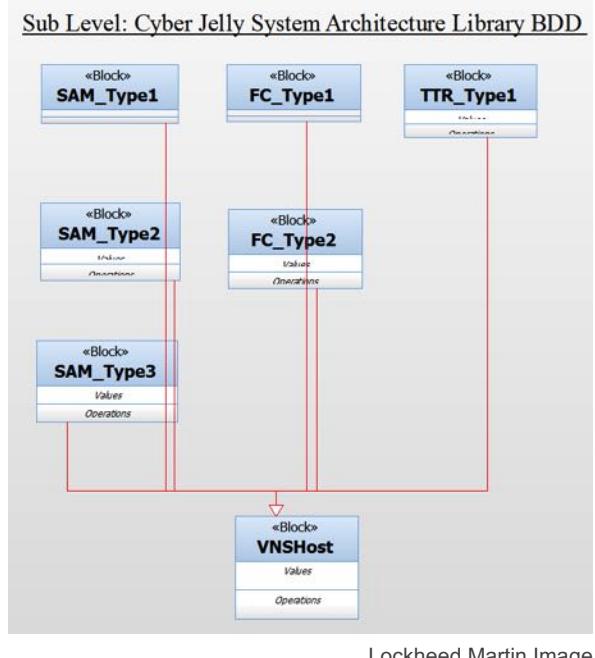
- Using Direct Composition relationship to grouping similar types of SysML Blocks into collections.
 - In the below example, all Network Nodes are parts of a Communication Tower which in turn constitutes a Cyber Enterprise.



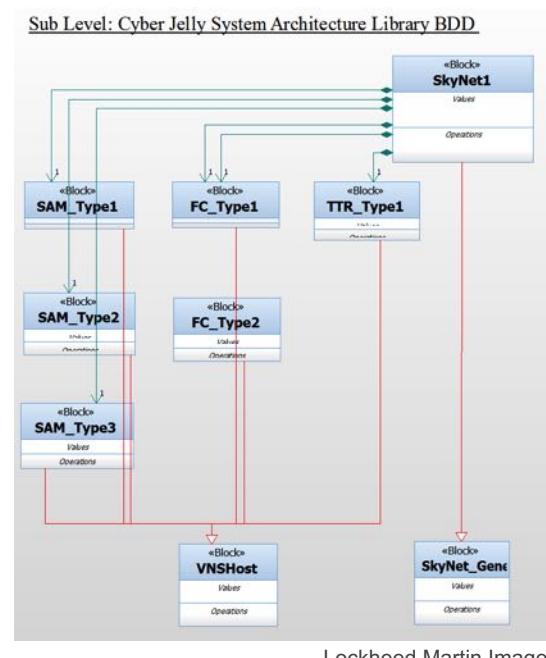


5. Defining Subnets

- If your network requires multiple levels or sub-networks, Jelly Framework can support these additional layers.
 - The same approach is used: Applying Inheritance and Direct Composition.



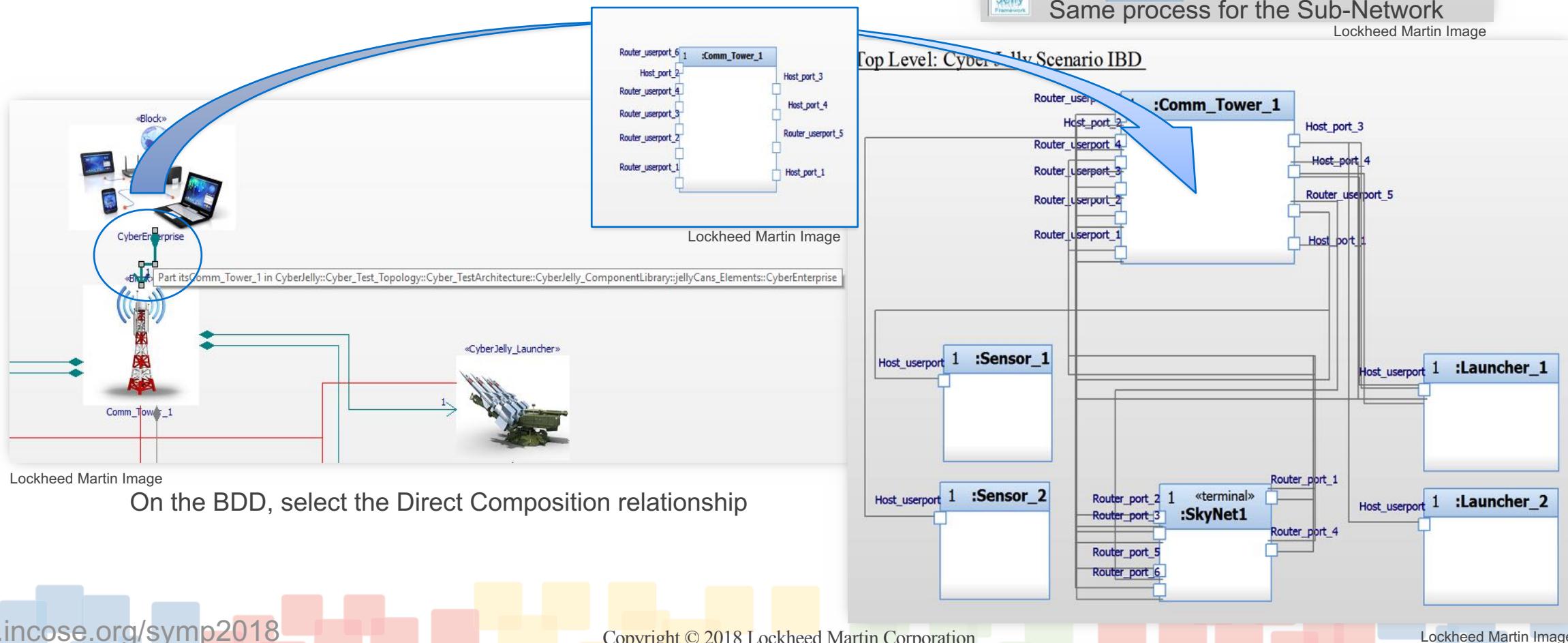
Applying Inheritance



Applying Direct Composition

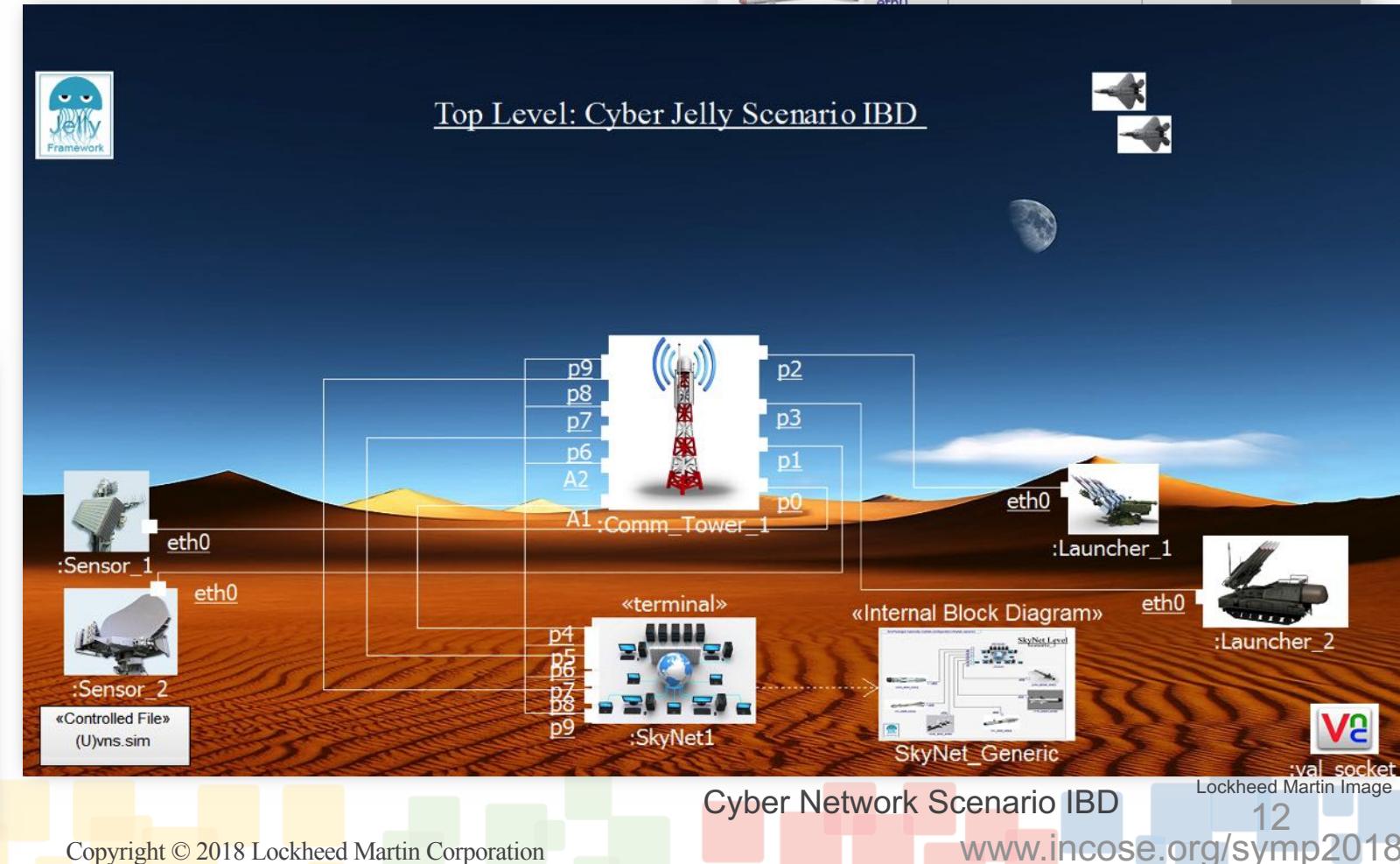
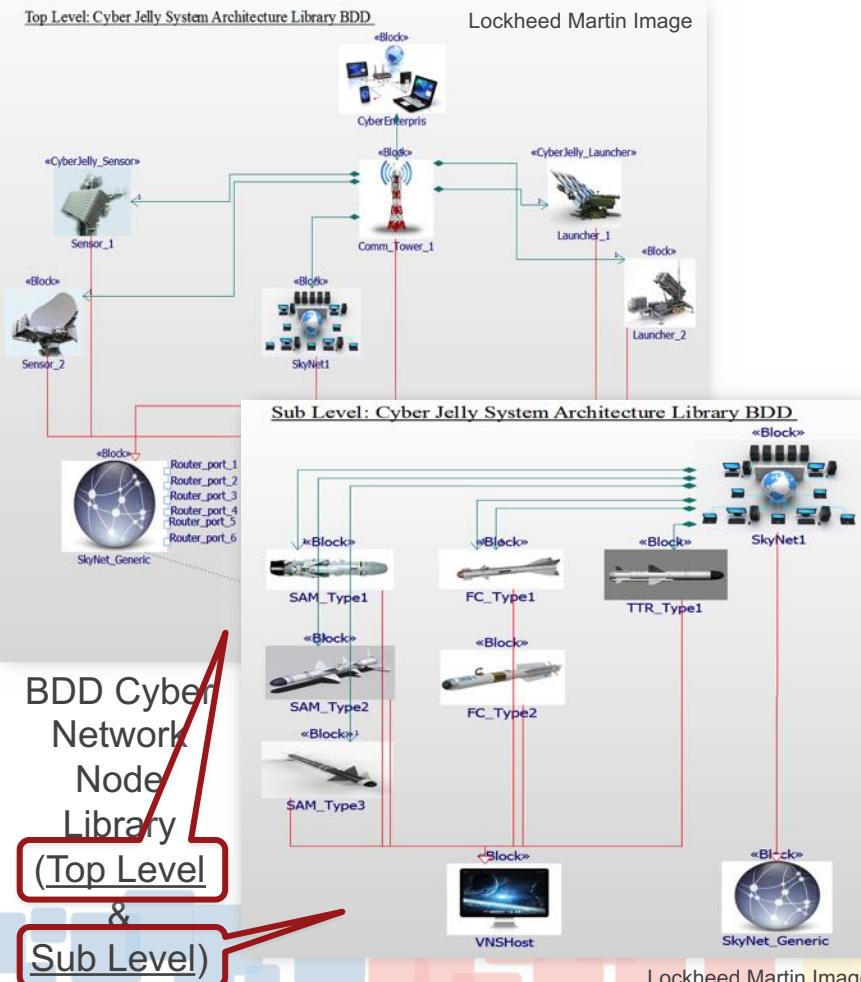
6. A Block in Context

- A IBD (Internal Block Diagram) is where the SysML block become parts or a Block in Context.



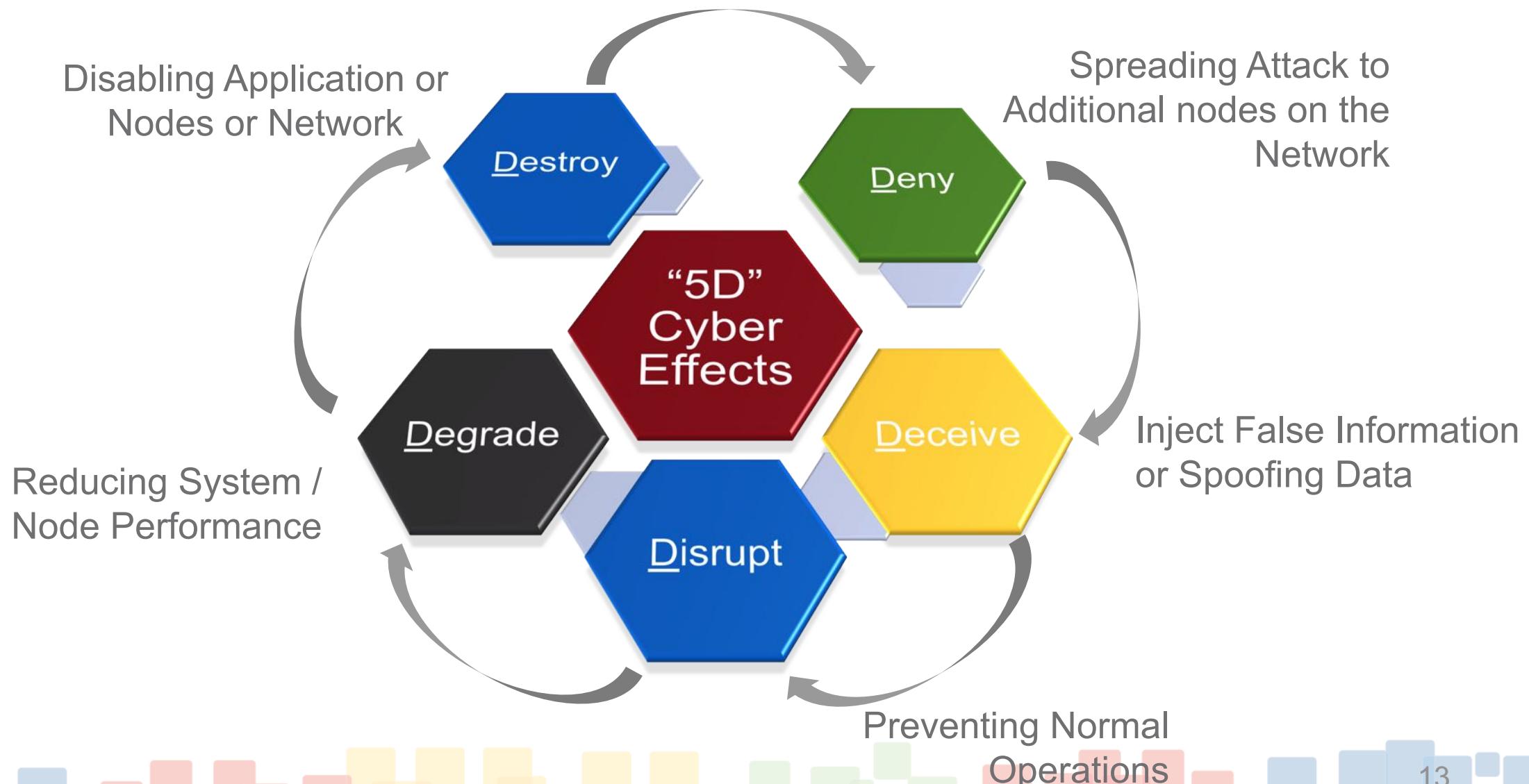
A Touch of *Style*

- Substituting the standard iconic Block images with realistic icons your audience or non SysML skilled client can get a more realistic understanding.





7. Cyber Effects modeled by CANS



MODELING REPRESENTATIVE ATTACK

PATTERNS



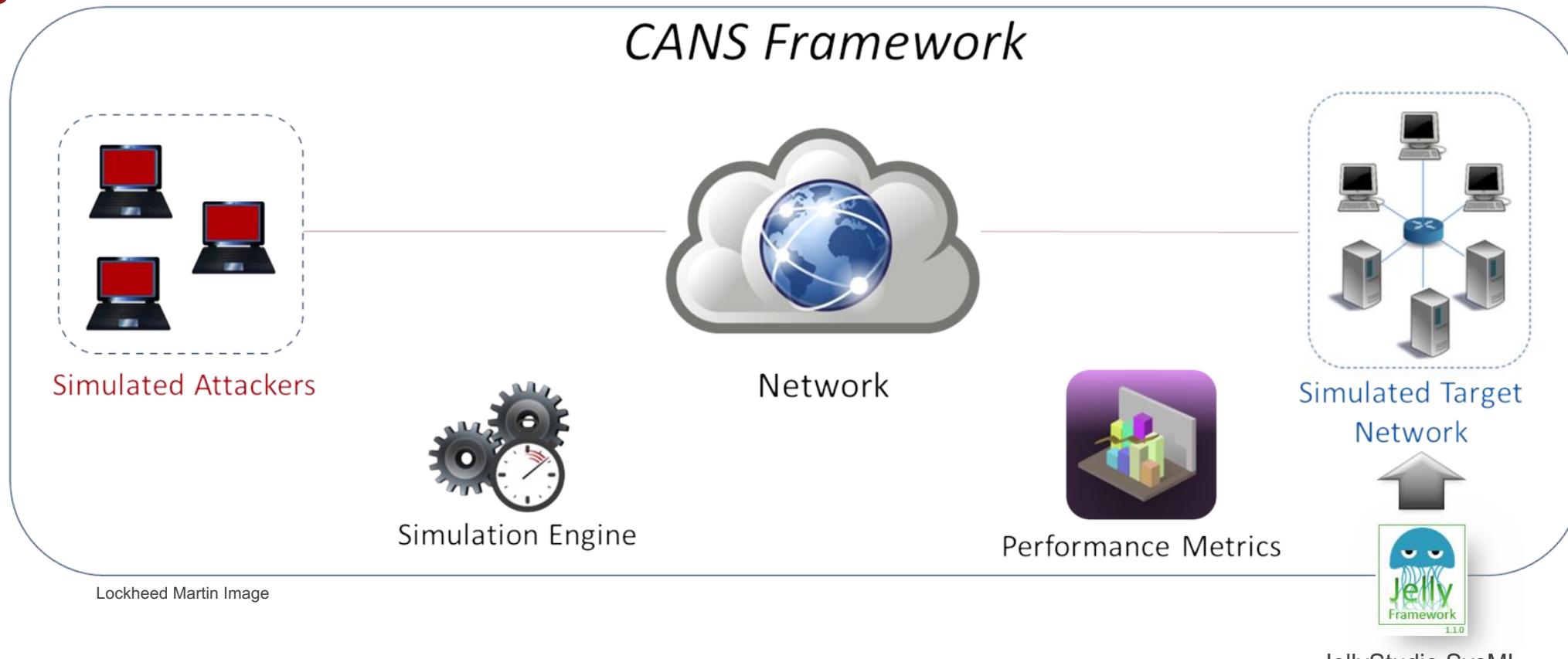
CAPEC Categories	Description*	Sample CAPEC ID*	Sample Exploits from NVD
Alter System Components	Alteration of components in a system to achieve a desired negative technical impact.	523 (Malicious Software Implanted), 532 (Altered Installed BIOS), 533 (Malicious Manual Software Update), 534 (Malicious Hardware Update), 538 (Open Source Libraries Altered), 578 (Disable Security Software)	CVE-2013-5364
Analyze Target	Analysis of system, protocol, message, or application to overcome protections, or as a precursor to other attacks. Dissecting applications, analysis of message patterns + protocols, or other methods. Discloses sensitive information / security configurations leading to further attacks to discover weaknesses.	28 (Fuzzing), 167 (White Box Reverse Engineering)	CVE-2017-2704
Deceptive Intervention	Malicious interactions to deceive and convince and take actions based on the level of trust. Often identified by the term "spoofing", these types of attacks rely on the falsification of the content and/or identify so target will incorrectly trust legitimacy of content.	145 (Checksum Spoofing), 194 (Fake the Source of Data), 195 (Principal Spoof), 473 (Signature Spoof)	CVE-2005-4437
Exploit of Authentication	Attacker exploits weaknesses, limitations, and assumptions in mechanisms used to manage identity and authentication. Leads to subversion of the identify of all interacting entities. Exploits assumptions and overconfidence in strength of authentication mechanisms.	4 (Using Alternative IP Address Encodings), 16 (Dictionary-based Password Attack), 20 (Encryption Brute Forcing), 21 Exploitation of Trusted Credentials), 44 Overflow Binary Resource File), 50 Password Recovery Exploitation), 114 (Authentication Abuse), 115 Authentication Bypass)	CVE-2017-7905
Gathering Information	Gathering, collection, and theft of information through a variety of methods including active querying & passive observation. Aids adversary in inferences of weaknesses, vulnerabilities, or techniques assisting objectives. Prepares for other attacks, or info-collection as end goal.	158 (Sniff Network Traffic), 170 (Web Application Fingerprinting), 292 (Host Discovery), 300 (Port Scan), 309 (Network Topology Mapping), 310 (Scanning for Vulnerable Software), 312 (Active OS Fingerprinting, 315 (TCP/IP Fingerprinting Probes), 541 (Application Fingerprinting),	CVE-2017-7200

CANS has the capability to parse and extract threat metadata from the National Vulnerability Database (NVD) and Common Attack Pattern Enumeration and Classification (CAPEC)

*Extracted from capec.mitre.org/

**Extracted from <https://nvd.nist.gov/vuln/search>

Cyber Attack Network Simulator Features

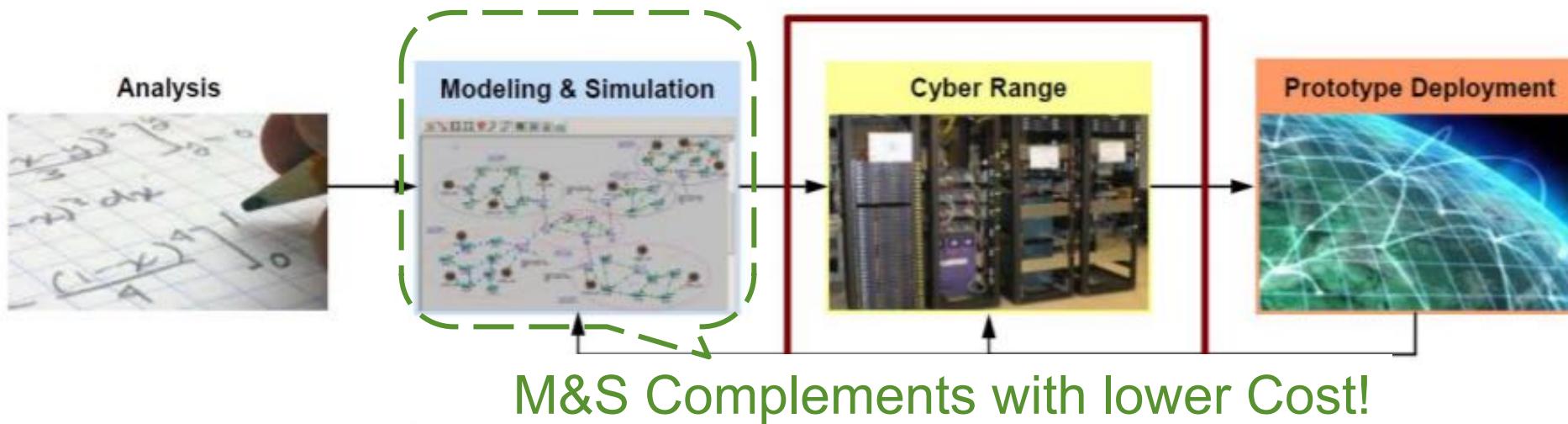


Cyber Attack Network Simulator (CANS) is a discrete event simulation that allows analysts to study the effect of various cyber events against a model of a planned or operational network system.

CANS Models Cyber Events and Their Impacts to a System



Advantages using Modeling & Simulation for Cyber

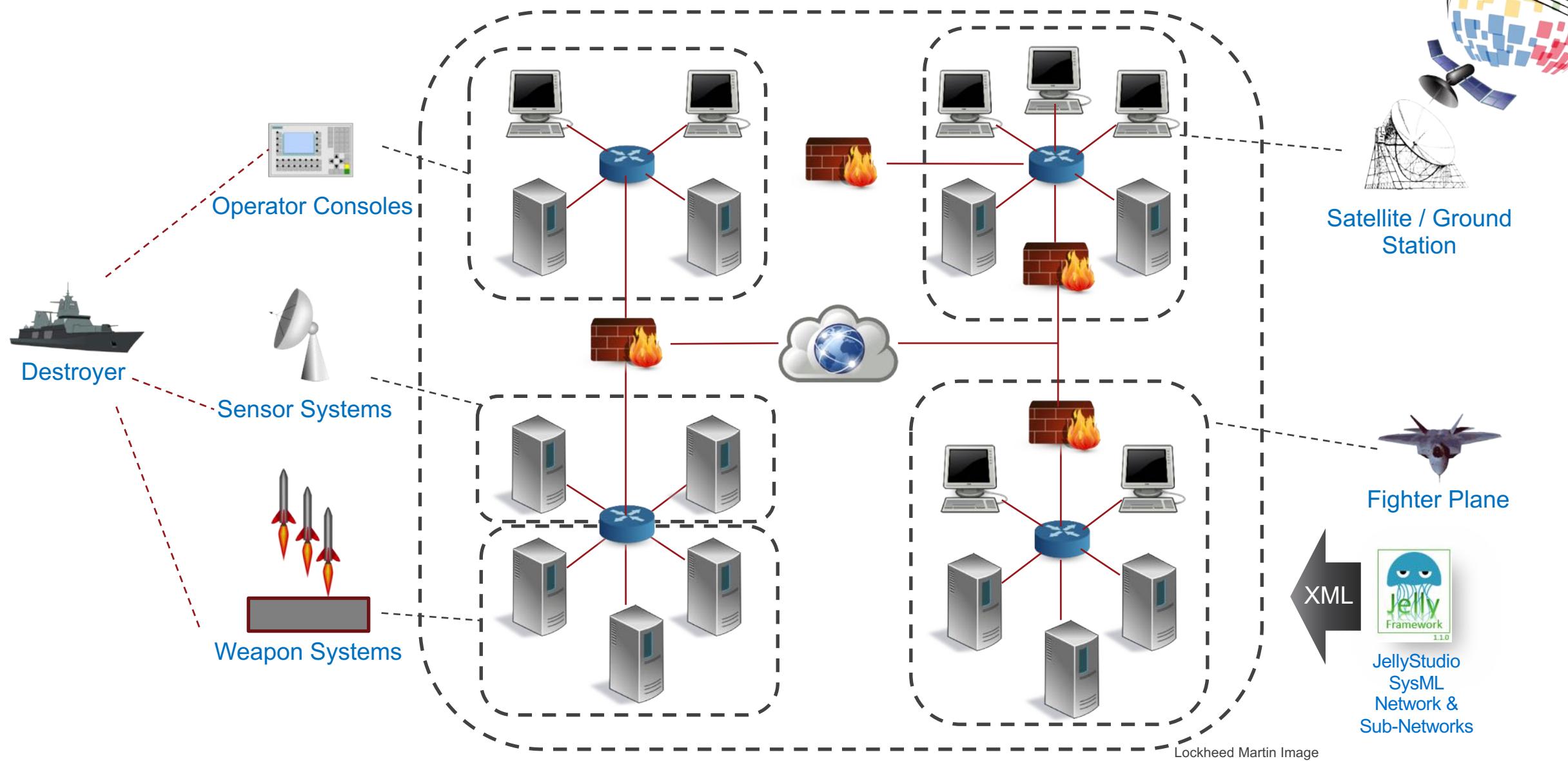


	Analysis	Modeling & Simulation	Cyber Range	Prototype Deployment
Fidelity	Low	Low	Moderate to High	High
Scalability	High	High	Moderate	Low
Cost	Low	Low	Moderate	High
Repeatability	N/A	High	Moderate to High	Low
Program Phase	Early	Early	Mid-term	Mid-term to Late

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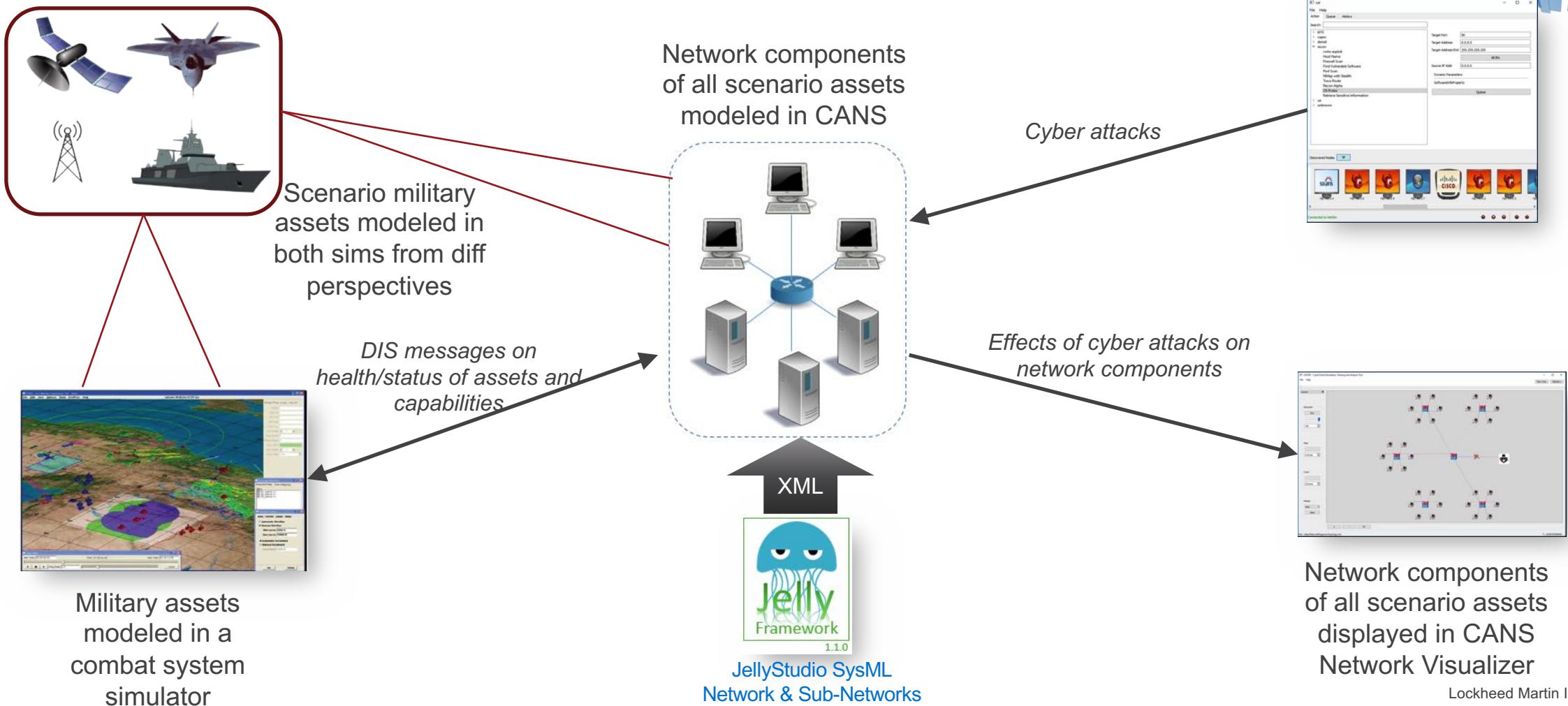
Effects-based Simulation Complements Higher Fidelity Cyber Range Equipment

CANS Network Types



CANS System Models are Highly Modular

Example Use Case: Degraded Sensor in a Combat System



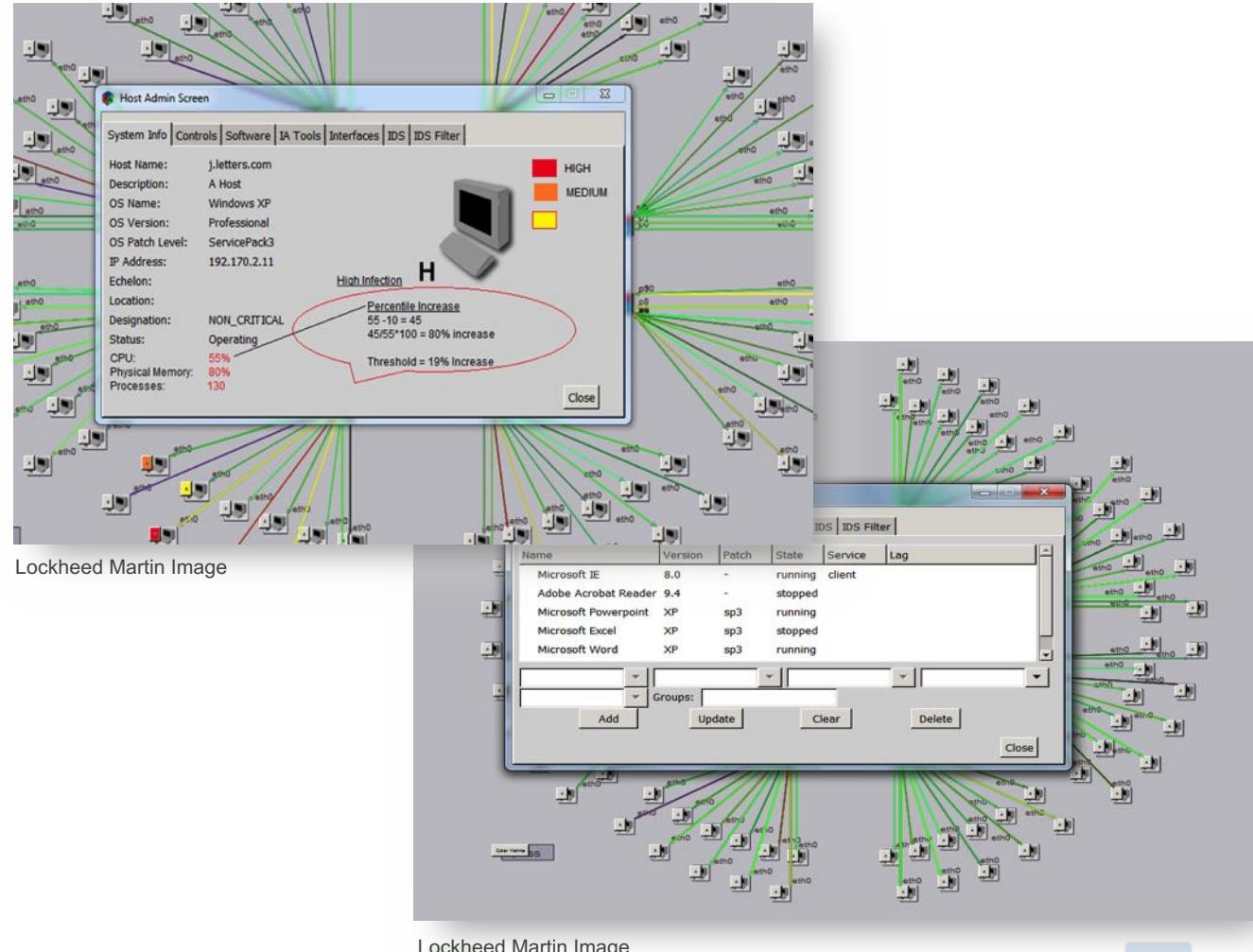
CANS helps simulate system effectiveness under cyber attack in combat scenarios

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Host Node Modeling with SysML



- **Easy of Use**: Where the User can click on any node to visualize & manage the node's state
- Basic system info shows indicates OS and network information, obtained from the SysML model attributes!
- Users can manipulate these dynamically as the simulation runs.



Driving SysML into Cyber Effect Simulation

- Once the IBD is created from the BDD, a companion IBM Rhapsody report generation tool call ReporterPLUS queries the model database to produce customized outputs in any format, including XML.

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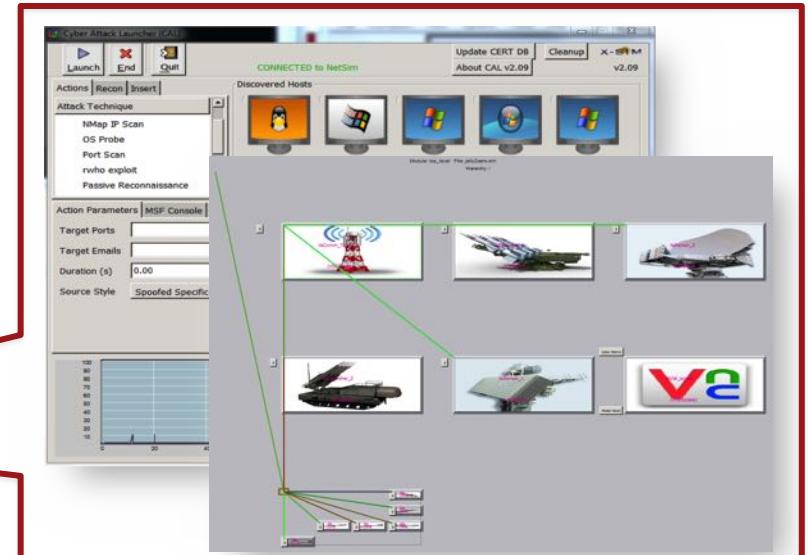
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JellyStudio

System Design, Test Design
Data Storage, Integrity, Consistency

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JellyBasic



Interact with SUT, real-time determination
of performance and report out results

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lib = [
  "recon" : [ "Pressed Start Button" ],
  "nmap" : [ "Nmap IP Scan", "Pressed Stop Button" ],
  "Launch" : [ "Launch", "Pressed Ready Button" ],
  "os_probe" : [ "OS Probe", "System displayed Standby message" ],
  "target" : [ "Target", "Pressed Ready Button" ],
  "Standby" : [ "Standby", "Pressed Standby button", 42, -9 ]
]

def ExampleKeywordImplement
  self.view.Info()
  self.view.TraceOn()

  self.view.Click("tar")
  self.view.Click("rec")
  self.view.Click("nma")
  self.view.Click("Launch")
  self.view.Click("os_probe")
  self.view.Click("Launch")
  self.view.Shine("Launch")
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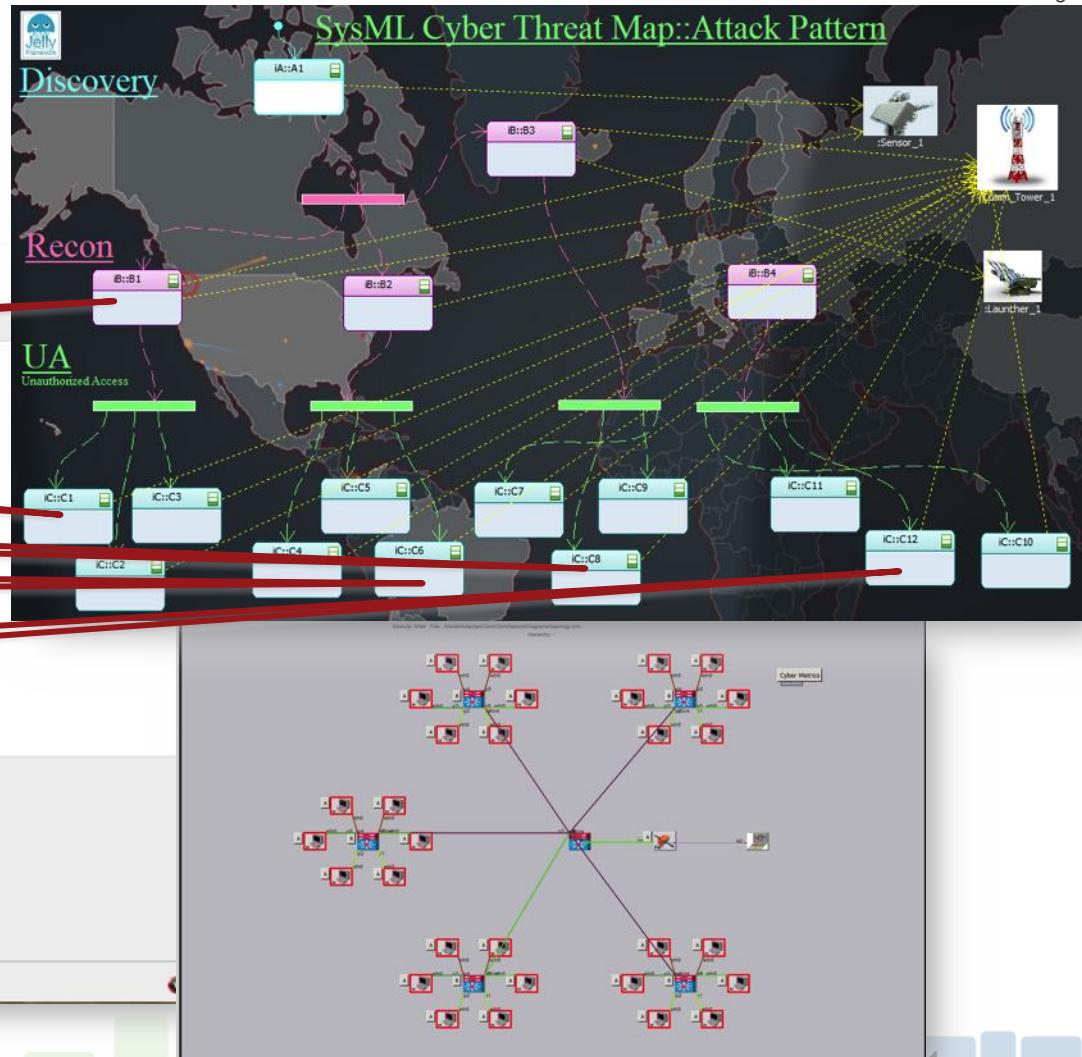
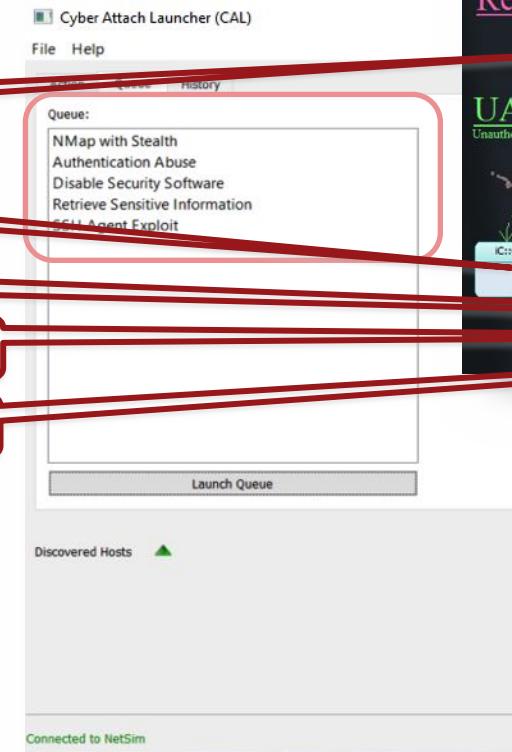
Automating Cyber Attack Launcher (CAL)



Simulated by launching multiple attacks in CAL to all network IP Addresses

0.0.0.0 to 255.255.255.255

1. NMAP with Stealth
2. Authentication Abuse
3. Disable Security Software
4. Retrieve Sensitive Information
5. SSH Agent Exploit

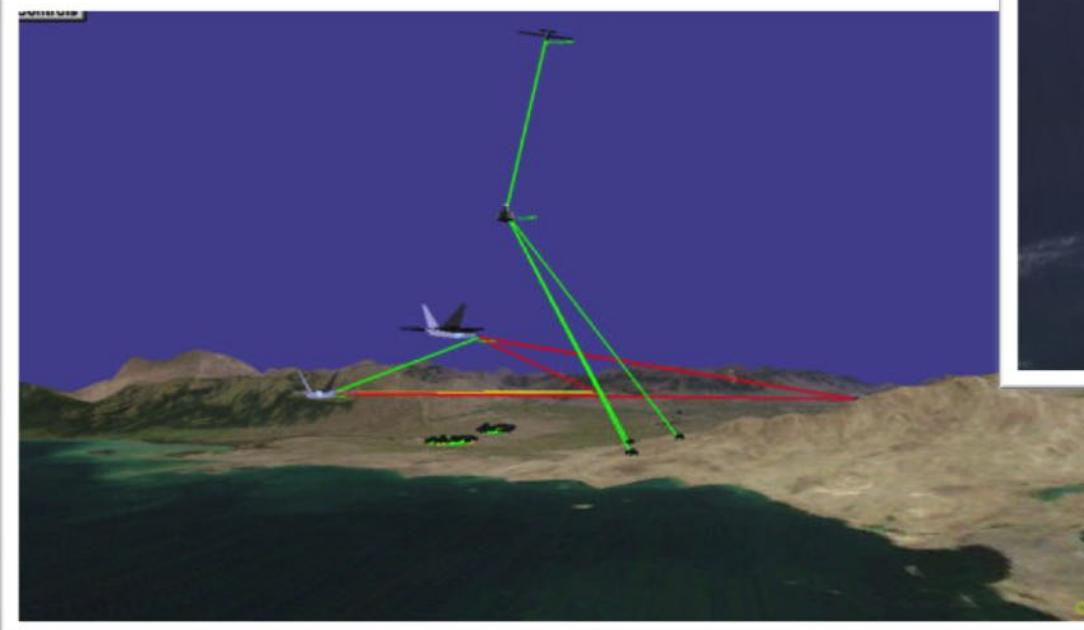




Virtualization (Future)

- Simulations drive scenario visualizations.
- Aides communication to all stake holders.
- Improves understanding of mission impacts.

WinFrame Example



Simultaneous Multiple Views



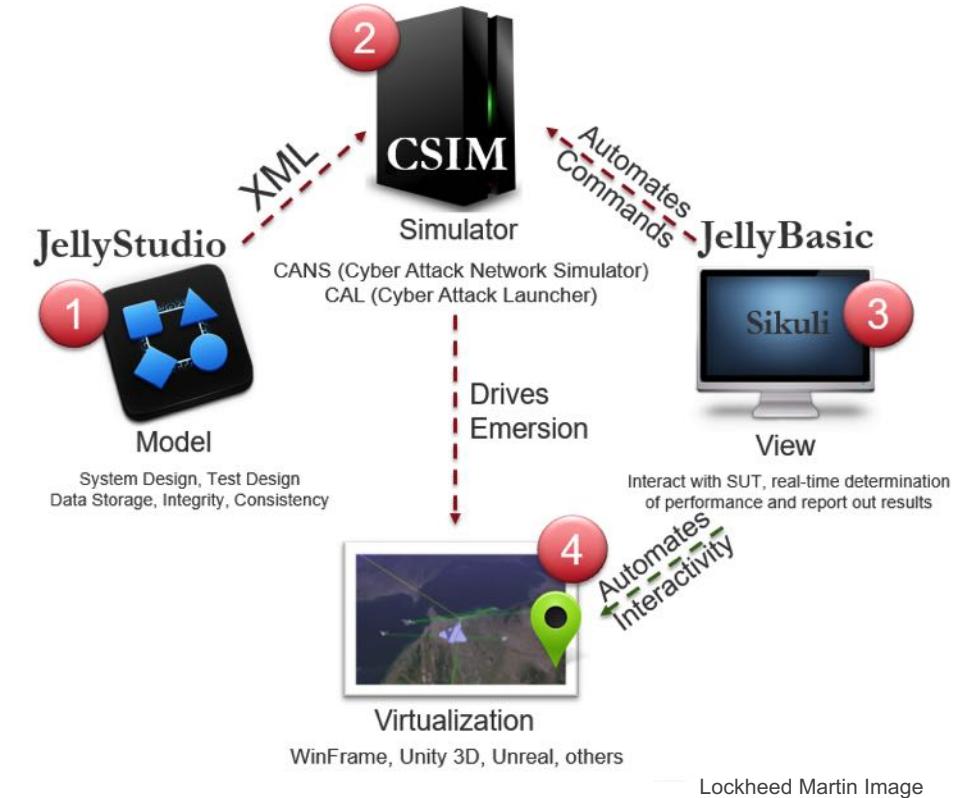
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Summary (Complete End-to-End Solution)



1. Model System Engineering (MSE) with SyML accelerates cyber simulation development process, reduces software defects.
 - SyML offers flexibility in analysis
 - Network Topology Representation
 - Cyber Threat modeling
2. Simulation allows analysts to study event simulation effect of various cyber events that is Affordable and Increase Scalability.
3. Automation driven by SysML provides methods for performance modeling and I&T activities.
4. Virtualization allows for the Stakeholder to be immersed into the environment to gain a deeper understanding of the SysML Design.



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**SyML Model to Performance Model to
Model Execution to Virtualization**



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