Peer-to-Peer Interpretability and Communication: Simple Language Design Using Model-Based Systems Engineering with Lifecycle-Oriented Strategies and Innovative Practices for Career Readiness

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***Abstract*— This work in progress examines how outcomes and solutions from peer-to-peer engineering education can propel innovative practices to address gaps in industry requirements and design specifications with simple language. Engineering education often grapples with understanding activities and their practical applications, prompting the need for innovative approaches. Peer-to-peer learning emerges as a solution, offering opportunities to apply model-based systems engineering (MBSE) concepts to environmental conditions and delve into relevant industry requirements and design specifications. These learning outcomes encompass the necessity to foster sustainability in innovation processes and collaborative team approaches for analysis. The framework considers functional outcomes, assessing environmental conditions, attributes, and lifecycle relationships while emphasizing**

innovative approaches. The peer-to-peer learning environment prioritizes engineering and educational outcomes, cultivating a mindset for setting requirement objectives and roadmaps, considering constraints and conditions, and evaluating peer-to-peer findings against established innovative practices. Consequently, implementing strategies to explain lifecycle-oriented designed industry requirements can acknowledge norms, expectations, and formalities, ensuring effective functioning within a peer-to-peer learning context. Process communication design standards align with peer-to-peer workplaces' values, promoting learning and performance lifecycle-oriented designation through recommended analysis methodologies. In this study, a multidisciplinary team of STEM learners spanning engineering, aviation, aerospace, business, and non-STEM disciplines designed how relationships are determined by categorizing business and system use cases. By mapping out these relationships, learners gain enhanced insights into industry requirements for career development. The study focuses on developing career strategies for success and the sustainability of the innovation lifecycle process. It underscores the significance of integrating peer-to-peer learning approaches into engineering education to foster innovation, address industry needs, and nurture future professionals with diverse career paths. This integration is pivotal to driving innovation and addressing the evolving needs of industry stakeholders, thereby encouraging a cohort of adept professionals capable of navigating diverse career trajectories with confidence and efficacy for simple language.

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I. Introduction

The lifecycle-oriented framework has been highlighted to create an environment that enhances and promotes a model-based systems engineering (MBSE) conceptualization and methods regarding an iterative process. MBSE has emerged as a critical methodology that examines system design, analysis, and verification for integration within a unified modeling framework. The effectiveness of this approach relies on understanding a robust environment for collaboration to facilitate continuous improvement and innovation. This paper explains the transformative potential of incorporating a lifecycle-oriented mechanism that uses user feedback to enhance undergraduate design specifications for advancements [1]. This framework can leverage efforts to collaborate among stakeholders and optimize the potential design specifications of a diverse user environment. Interactive feedback enables MBSE to employ lifecycle-oriented design validation techniques, collective expertise, and experiences, identify potential issues and challenges from outcomes, and generate creative solutions within a lifecycle-oriented framework. For instance, creating a systematic pathway from a conceptual approach ensures that continuity and coherence are adopted within the design lifecycle [1]. The introduction of MBSE efficiencies has shown that the stakes and drivers to promote breakthrough solutions are more complex, necessitating the reformulation of the design process to meet requirements and capture mission design using specific use cases to solve business challenges and career readiness [1].

To advance design specifications, the Model-Based Systems Engineering (MBSE) conceptual approach has matured significantly over the last few decades, transitioning from document-centric practices [2]. Engaging undergraduate STEM learners in peer-to-peer lifecycle-oriented design using an MBSE framework builds upon tools and methods for advancement. This discovery hinges on the future development of a lifecycle-oriented feedback method for design techniques that align with MBSE principles and enhance user experience. Through innovative practices, undergraduate STEM learners have shared their comprehension of lifecycle-oriented feedback and strategies for advancing technology [2]. This approach considers innovative practices in STEM education and the challenges of integrating technology requirements into the design process for development. We aim to emphasize progress in academic alignment with industry standards to drive innovation.

II. Scope

The scope of this study is to examine how an analysis of a lifecycle-oriented environment can enhance user experience, collaboration, and innovation by integrating technology requirements that align with industry standards. The research aims to design the transformative potential of a lifecycle-oriented framework within MBSE to optimize design specifications and promote continuous improvement among stakeholders. The study seeks to gather insights from various user environments and stakeholders, including undergraduate STEM and non-STEM learners, to foster innovation that addresses emerging challenges faced by practitioners involved in MBSE within educational and industry contexts. By incorporating user insights and requirements into the design process, the researchers aim to assess the role of a lifecycle-oriented framework in fostering collaboration among stakeholders to drive innovation in MBSE methodologies. The study also examines strategies to integrate technology requirements effectively within the MBSE framework, ensuring alignment with evolving industry standards and best practices. Gathering insights from diverse user environments, including undergraduate peer-to-peer learners, promotes the development of design specifications that are applicable and acceptable in real-world technology development scenarios.

III. Background

The background review aims to provide insights and discoveries regarding the contribution of a systematic and targeted development design process to technology advancements, given the complexities of requirements and innovative practices within the MBSE lifecycle-oriented environment [2][3]. The concept of harmonizing requirements is documented and applied to address new systems and targeted test cases for development. Implementing a lifecycle-oriented method for undergraduate peer-to-peer learners in MBSE enables the linkage and visualization of design specifications to present end-to-end process design during product development [2][3].

A. Historical Context: Peer-to-Peer Education Learning Outcomes for Technology Development with Simple Language Design

Our background review highlights how MBSE lifecycle-oriented methods have enhanced the design specifications among undergraduate peer-to-peer education learners in technology development using simple language practices. Researchers have discovered a renewed interest in users' acceptance of peer-to-peer learning, given the potential outcomes related to an extended technology acceptance model [4][5]. This interest was confirmed by data analysis outcomes, which indicated that perceived ease of use and usefulness are associated with advancements in innovation and technology design practices [2][4][5]. This approach aims to bridge the gaps from an academic environment to transformation regarding the

MBSE process, using a lifecycle-oriented framework common to research-to-practice [4]. This includes the educational transformation of outcomes for technology development [4] using innovation in historical use case scenario descriptions: a) Assessment of the Peer-to-Peer Learning Setting; b) Integration of a Lifecycle-oriented Guide to Promote Innovation and Performance; and c) Explore lifecycle-oriented designation of the requirements to address and promote user environments and accessibility challenges within the design community. The use cases illustrate how perceived attitude and usefulness towards advancement pose challenges, such as providing answers in isolation, lack of acceptance, insufficient confirmation, limited expertise, low self-efficacy, motivation, and learning attribution. According to recent studies [1][4][5], these factors can counterbalance the effectiveness of peer-to-peer education learning environments. MBSE lifecycle-oriented methods were offered as a supplementary solution for advancement within peer-to-peer environments for technology development to ensure that resources are effectively utilized.

B. *Use Case Scenarios: Stakeholder Solutions to Advance Process Communication Design Requirements in Lifecycle-Orientation Management and Integration for Career Readiness*

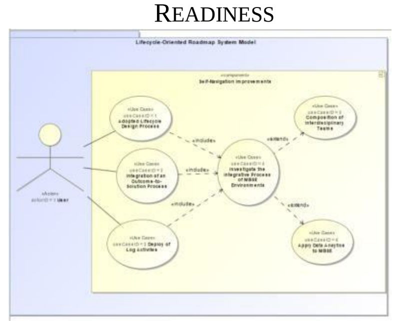
The integration of a process communication design approach allows for self-efficacy and technology adoption regarding the activities required to promote an integrative pathway of task-technology fit and technology acceptance (e.g., career readiness) [4][6]. The conceptual research framework addresses the use case of task and technology characteristics from the methods given by the outcomes for implementation and deployment. This critical milestone was achieved in practice within academic environments for stakeholders such as industry, government, and private sectors. From the background scenarios, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (2024) has noted that MBSE could inform decisions for adoption and alignment in the NASA Engineering and Safety Center (NESC) technical updates. The NESC mission yields performance value-added through independent testing, analysis, and assessments of projects to create solutions that will avoid future problems. To advance NASA's mission, adopting the Marshall Space Flight Center (MSFC) Systems Engineering Handbook ensured that guidance within a peer-to-peer learning environment is described to manage the design and implementation processes throughout the lifecycle for best practices [4]. These best practices align outcomes with the principles of planning and executing an MBSE approach. The technical merit and feasibility regarding the discourse of action recognized the complexity of systems environments for technology development within the traditional lifecycle approach [4][6]. As such, the activities of this background study, performed through scholarly communities, demonstrate how engagement at the level of detail can acknowledge the applied practices of overall effectiveness using MBSE designs and development [5][6].

The study's technical merit and feasibility for high-level details can be offered as an overview to investigate the background findings from academia, government, and private industry perspectives regarding scholarly categories for innovative practices [1][5][6]. This category was previously outlined and offered to the research community according to the scholarly proposed areas and use case outcomes of the given assumption, using criteria to reflect on the work by demonstrating the quality and depth of the theoretical foundation, analysis, and related discussions. Our team's background study provided technical merit and feasibility using innovative practices gained through our contributions based on scholarly quality, significance, context, and expertise previously applied in specific environments (e.g., academia, government, and private industry). From our technical merit and feasibility contributions, the approach regarding innovative practices to the scholarly community is vital to addressing common causes of change resistance described in the literature for integration in peer-to-peer environments, particularly in the advancement of a process design practice learners for career readiness [1][5].

IV. Methodology

The lifecycle-oriented design methodology provides a team collaboration framework for peers to assess self-navigation improvements within multi-complex and interdisciplinary environments. This approach serves as a fundamental guide to articulate processes related to project logical decisions. Implementing self-navigation improvements addresses uncertainties inherent in multi-complex, lifecycle-oriented designs within interdisciplinary settings. With the introduction of MBSE tools such as MagicDraw (a system modeling software), the system environments of a lifecycle-oriented design model can determine the association of an actor's use case with system components and behaviors. This includes investigating the integrative process of MBSE, extending the composition of interdisciplinary teams, and applying data analytics techniques for advancement. The method design is illustrated below (see figure one) with a visual UML, demonstrating how the actor can assess various components for a self-navigation improvements design approach.

Figure 1. Design Process Communication For PEER-TO-PEER MBSE Lifecycle-Oriented Methods And Career Readiness



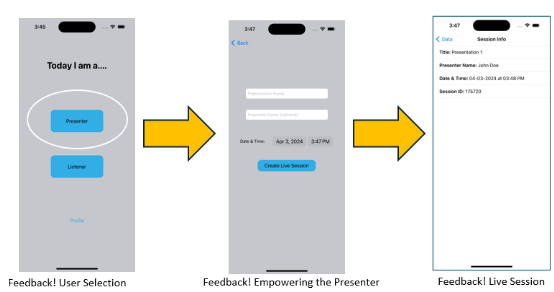
Acceptance of a self-navigation improvement plan involves identifying significant contributors to project results and process maturity and affirming control changes according to technical requirements. An oriented approach requires a design feasibility plan addressing complexities and yielding solutions specific to outcome conditions to achieve this. The lifecycle-oriented design creates a defined scheme for implementing processes to develop plans in a self-navigation improvement environment aligned with the proposed strategy. As part of the design implementation method, this deployment can guide team collaboration to assess self-navigation improvements. Therefore, implementing a proposed plan should be considered a pathway to be deployed and integrated into the milestones of a multi-complex offering. This lifecycle orientation enables the assessment and navigation of changes or actions according to the conditions of an interdisciplinary design setting for career development.

V. Results and Outcomes

Recently, the authors [4][7] discovered that learners in peer-to-peer education environments had strong sentiments about advanced integration for community impact. This provides the learners opportunities for peer-to-peer interactions and insights on proposing implementation designs for future technology deployment. Our research adopts the theory of high-impact practices (HIPs) and demonstrates how it can be effectively utilized in our project endeavors. Through collaboration among STEM and humanities learners, we have fostered a motivated, multidisciplinary environment for innovation. Based on the results, we have successfully created an innovative environment that addresses the challenges of teaching excellence and ensures the success of peer-to-peer learners. Understanding the various intellectual experiences and pathways of peer-to-peer learners, the lifecycle-oriented design approach has enabled stakeholders to harness the power of the humanities in technology development.

For instance, the interdisciplinary nature of the peer learners has sparked interest in determining how HIPs can be introduced, as evidenced by our findings regarding faculty engagement and the environment's role in advancing evidence-based learning approaches (see Figure 3). Our findings highlight the complementary nature of digitized humanities knowledge in technology development. This integration has facilitated dialogue and a deeper understanding of systems behaviors and user interactions. Such insights provide valuable confidence in promoting a teaching excellence environment in higher education. To address the concerns surrounding requirement design specifications, we have ensured that the diplomatic nature of user and stakeholder responses reflects a high level of confidence in crafting solutions that achieve the goals and expertise of all peer members. Our results and findings make us optimistic that we can set the standard for innovation in teaching and learning through a lifecycle-oriented environment that incorporates peer-to-peer inputs and performances (user registration is demonstrated in Figure 4 below regarding peer-to-peer education environments for technology development).

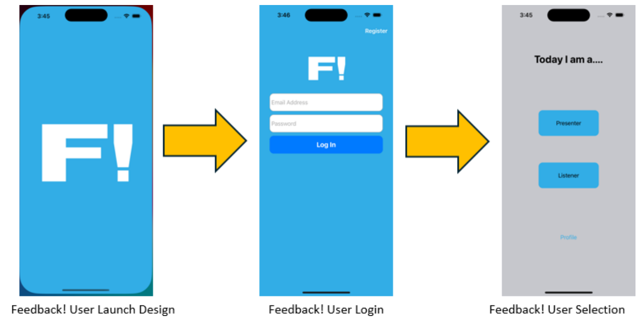
FIGURE 3. LIFECYCLE-ORIENTED PEER-TO-PEER FEEDBACK APPLICATION DESIGN LAUNCH FOR MBSE INNOVATION



VI. FINDINGS: PEER-TO-PEER EDUCATION FEEDBACK DESIGN FOR A LIFECYCLE-ORIENTED MBSE ENVIRONMENT

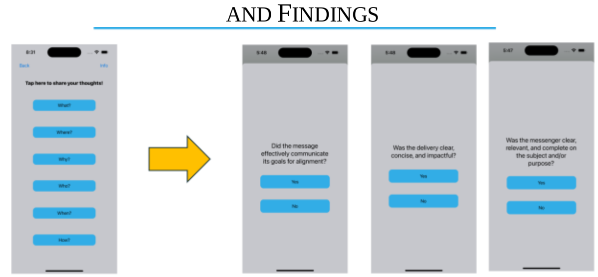
In previous findings, stakeholders in the education environment faced challenges in effectively gauging attendees' real-time understanding of the presented materials. More technology platforms are needed for users to express technology design application challenges and address the development conditions within a learning environment. Therefore, the findings allowed the team to develop an app to promote peer-to-peer learning that introduces the lifecycle-oriented concept (see Figure four below). This concept revolutionizes how learners, stakeholders, and academic community members connect, share, and support each other for advancement in innovation.

FIGURE 4. USER SELECTION USING THE LIFECYCLE-ORIENTED PEER-TO-PEER FEEDBACK APPLICATION DESIGN



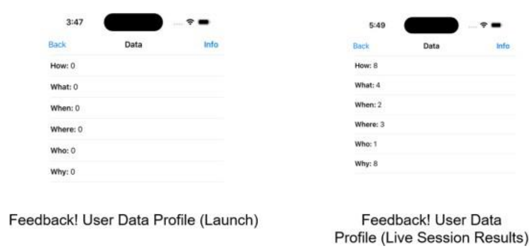
By enabling real-time feedback during educational sessions, the team discovered that the platform ensures that every voice is heard and valued, promoting a more inclusive and supportive environment. The findings included: a) Real-time Feedback Mechanism: Introduces live polling and feedback features, allowing organizers to gauge comprehension and adjust their delivery accordingly; b) Session-specific Feedback Channels: Offers dedicated channels for each session or event, enabling targeted feedback and discussions relevant to specific topics; c) Segmented Feedback Options: Categorizes feedback into "What," "Where," "Who," "Why," "When," and "How," making it easier for presenters to identify areas needing clarification; d) Session ID for Targeted Feedback: Utilizes unique 6-digit session IDs to direct feedback accurately, ensuring that comments and questions reach the appropriate presenter for each specific event or session; and e) Feedback Summary Reports: Generates summary reports post-event, offering organizers insights into common questions and feedback themes for review and future planning. The lifecycle-oriented feedback concept breaks down communication barriers by providing accessible channels for engagement. By gathering and analyzing feedback from various sources, peers can gain valuable insights into community needs, preferences, and challenges. This understanding enables informed decision-making and the development of targeted interventions (example shown in Figure 5) to effectively address requirement design issues and specifications.

FIGURE 5. FOR EXAMPLE, PEER-TO-PEER USER DATA PROFILE AND FINDINGS



This integration using messaging and communication techniques also promotes the HIP results, encouraging users to join a live session actively. The live session facilitates real-time communication and feedback through peer results and findings. This integration enhances user engagement and fosters a sense of community by providing accessible channels for interaction. The broadcasting real-time sessions, this inclusive approach amplifies peer engagement and facilitates discussions on important topics (e.g., requirement design specifications for innovation). The technology should leverage various communication platforms and existing Learning Management System (LMS) technologies, catering to professional and educational learning environments. This can potentially remove communication barriers in STEM and humanities education settings, promoting accessibility for peer-to-peer user communities (example provided in Figure six). The technology design also facilitates the acquisition of skills and understanding of innovation in STEM education and the future of new pathways, addressing the need for engagement. This enhancement ensures that all members participating in the environment can engage in discussions, provide feedback, and effectively contribute to decision-making processes, utilizing current communication methods' simplicity. Peers can gain insights gathered from the environment session to refine their design requirement strategies and better tailor their approach to meet the needs of their stakeholders with the MBSE framework.

FIGURE 6. USER INTERFACE OF THE LIFECYCLE-ORIENTED PEER-TO-PEER FEEDBACK FOR MBSE INNOVATION



VII. CONCLUSION

Furthermore, the need for protocols underscores the importance of offering robust communication feedback mechanisms to advance innovative practices. These practices can serve as a process to facilitate integrated solutions, fostering enhanced collaboration and performance in even the most complex environments. Enhancing design requirements and specifications through MBSE lifecycle-oriented methods provides peer-to-peer learners valuable insights into educational environments and stakeholder technology development solutions. This study exemplifies a commitment to innovation in STEM education, promoting acceptance within collaborative efforts and fostering technological growth. It is essential to explore the challenges that innovation presents to modern solutions and their impact on technological advancement. Moving forward, our study aims to examine the relationship between HIPs and innovative teaching practices, building on prior findings [1][8]. We will extend this investigation to measure the design of innovative practices by STEM and humanities faculty members using a different student sample to examine career readiness further [5][8]. This exploration will enable us to assess how HIPs and innovative practices correlate with student success and delivery outcomes based on their participation within the process design approach.

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