

**USC/CSE MyCOSYSMO
“A COSYSMO Prototype”
Tutorial**

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MyCOSYSMO Capabilities

- Jointly developed by USC/CSE and Raytheon
- Provides costing using local rates as well as effort
- Supports multiple levels of estimate formality/complexity
 - Budgetary estimate
 - Rough order of magnitude (ROM)
 - Proposal
- Embeds local systems engineering program performance data
 - Systems Engineering size and productivity
 - Environmental data
 - Local site salary grade profiles
- Provides for more consistent inputs and outputs, reduces variability
- Focus on risk, uncertainty
- Provides user friendly Interface and documentation
- Provides for local site expansion
 - Size drivers and effort multipliers
 - Site unique parameters
- Historical data collection mode

MyCOSYSMO: Getting Started

- Double-click on the MyCOSYSMO file
- Excel automatically opens to the Greetings worksheet (ws) after selecting “Enable Macros”
- We will only be addressing the SE Costing Mode (left button) in this tutorial, Single-click on this button to arrive at the TOC ws

Welcome to the USC-CSE COSYSMO prototype, version 1.21

We appreciate the sponsorship and continued support of INCOSE and the USC-CSE Industrial Affiliates

COSYSMO Model hours generated by the “SE Costing Mode” are not yet based upon validated data and are provided only for demonstration/visualization purposes.

The “SE Costing Mode” and “SE Data Collection Mode” examples provided are just that --- only examples that are not generally related to one another.

Worksheets that appear in the SE Costing Mode only have white banners, Worksheets that appear in the SE Data Collection Mode only have green banners, and... Worksheets common to both Modes have blue banners.



Click for SE Costing Mode
(Example Only)

Click for SE Data Collection
Mode (Example Only)

MyCOSYSMO Table of Contents (TOC)

| SE cost and schedule estimate example using COSYSMO version 1.21 | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|--------------------------------|----------------|---------------------------------|---------|------|---|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------|
| Developing an SE Estimate... | Local Site SE Data Repository | Local Site COSYSMO Calibration | EIA-632 Scope | COSYSMO Table of Contents (TOC) | | | Version Release History | Cost Drivers vs. SE Activities | Acronyms | |
| | | | EIA-632 Phases | | | | | | Relative Cost Tradeoff Curve Examples | |
| WS | SE Costing Inputs and Outputs | | | Navigation | Errors? | WS | SE Sizing Artifacts Input | | | Navigation |
| 1. | Executive Cost Summary | | | Go To | | 12a. | REQ (No. of System Requirements) | | | Go To |
| 2 | CWBS and Size Definitions | | | Go To | | 12b. | I/F (No. of Major Interfaces) | | | Go To |
| 3. | Estimate Assumptions and Notes | | | Go To | | 12c. | ALG (No. of Critical Algorithms) | | | Go To |
| 4. | Parameters I | | | Go To | | 12d. | SCN (No. of Operational Scenarios) | | | Go To |
| 5. | Parameters II | | | Go To | | 12e. | SP1 (Spare 1) | | | Go To |
| 6. | Staffing Table and Charts | | | Go To | | 12f. | SP2 (Spare 2) | | | Go To |
| 7. | Labor Distribution | | | Go To | | 12g. | SP3 (Spare 3) | | | Go To |
| 8a. | Application Factors | | | Go To | | | Grey buttons with blue fonts are macro links to other areas of MyCOSYSMO, return back to this worksheet by clicking on "TOC" button | | | |
| 8b. | Team + User Defined Factors | | | Go To | | | | | | |
| 9. | COSYSMO Model Computations | | | Go To | | | | | | |
| 10. | Model Hours and Staffing per Phase | | | Go To | | | Can input additional labor outside scope of COSYSMO Size Drivers | | | |
| 11. | Other Hours (Non-Model Sources of Effort) | | | Go To | | | | | | |

Some Reminders...

- **The TOC worksheet (ws) is “Home Base”**
 - Single-click grey buttons with blue fonts to get to relevant worksheet(s)
 - Return back to the TOC by a single-click of the grey button labeled “TOC” in upper left hand corner of the other worksheets
- **Generally, grey fields on a worksheet mean the user can input data or change the default, many fields are strongly typed with pull-down lists**
- **All worksheets are protected, but no password is needed to unprotect**
 - If you unprotect a worksheet to expand or hide data, remember to re-protect it so you won’t clobber formulas later!
 - Generally, I do not recommend using passwords for protection, if you should forget them, you are out of luck...trust me

Click on “Developing an SE Estimate Button”...

| TOC | Develop SE effort/cost estimate - grey fields on worksheets(ws) are for user inputs |
|------|--|
| STEP | |
| 1 | Click on ws 3. - Enter your SE Estimate Assumptions, Notes, and Requirement Sources |
| 2a | Click on ws 4. - Update item 13 (Project Name), if you will use your local calibration effort constant to estimate, set item 10 (Use Local Calibration Effort Constant?) = Y, otherwise use the USC Calibration Factor (if available). For an effort estimate (no detailed costing/pricing) go to Step 4a, otherwise go to 2b. |
| 2b | While still on ws 4, set item 14 (Detailed Pricing Inputs?) = Y, also set items 02 (Base Year for Rates), 04 (Mid Year for Rates), and 22 (Base Year for Staffing Chart). From you finance/pricing organization obtain data to update the Salary Grade Rate Table (item 03) and the Approx. Yearly Rate Escalation (item 05). |
| 3a | Click on ws 5. - Update Allocation Matrix for COSYSMO Activity vs. Phase (as needed.) |
| 3b | Click on ws 7. - Update the Salary Grade vs. Activities profiles table, and the Task Allocation used row (as needed.) |
| 3c | Click on ws 2. - Enter the CWBS Task Identifiers and Descriptions. |
| 3d | Click on ws 10-1 to 10-5. - Enter Task durations for each phase (MyCOSYSMO assumes a "flat-curve".) |
| 4a | Click on ws 8a. - Rate the Application Factor Effort Multipliers. Provide comments. |
| 4b | Click on ws 8b. - Rate the Team Factor Effort Multipliers. Provide comments. |
| 5a | Click on ws 12a. to 12d. - Estimate the Systems Engineering Size, use each of the four SE size artifacts, as appropriate. Provide comments. |
| 5b | Click on ws 11. - Enter any Other Sources of Effort (Hours) outside of current model scope and provide task activity durations, e.g., some of the SE-related "ilities" not covered by COSYSMO. Provide comments. |
| 6 | Review results: e.g., Click on ws 9, ws 6a and 6b, and ws 1 |
| | Suggestion: Iterate Steps 1-5, and compare results (Step 6) to activity based, Delphi, % of software, or some other SE costing method. If you are not feeding your pricing system directly you are done. Otherwise, since most company pricing systems accept MS Excel worksheet based import files, a MyCOSYSMO export file can be built (fairly easily) using standard Excel functions and simple VB macros from the data on worksheets 4, 7, 10, and 11. Note: You may need to add a beta curve designation field per task duration (pricing system dependent) to spread the task hours. |
| | Local SE Data Repository / A COSYSMO Calibration / Version Release Notes / EIA 632 Phases / COSYSMO Scope - EIA 632 / Getting Started |

Step 1: ws 3, Enter Assumptions and Notes

- Click on ws 3 from the TOC ...
- Too often, estimate assumptions remain unstated, not written down by bidders, resulting in more risk than necessary
- 10 entries are provided, user can expand as needed

| TOC | SE Estimate Assumptions and Notes |
|-----|-----------------------------------|
| 1 | |
| 2 | |
| 3 | |
| 4 | |
| 5 | |
| 6 | |
| 7 | |
| 8 | |

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Step 2a: ws 4, Set Parameters

- Click on ws 4 from the TOC ...
- Use Local Calibration Factor?
- If Y, we use the local calibration constant computed from the "A COSYSMO Calibration" WS, otherwise use the (USC) Industry Effort Constant
- Enter Project Name
- For effort estimate only, skip to Step 4a. Otherwise, for detailed costing/pricing continue on to Step 2b (next chart)

| TOC | | Parameters I: grey shaded fields are user tailorable | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|--|--|------------------|---------------|--|--|----------------------|--|-------------------------------------|---------|--|
| 01 | Model Name | COSYSMO | | 09 | EIA 632 / ISO-IEC 15288 Activities Table | | 20 | Suggested SE Sizing Factor (Relative to New) | | % Value | |
| 02 | Current Year for Labor Rates | 2004 | | EIA-632 Scope | Technical Management | End Products Validation | | Reused SE Artifact (used without modification) | | 15% | |
| 03 | Enter Your Orgs. Current Year (2004) Rates - \$ / Hour | Approx. Mid Year (2005) \$ | Local SE Profile | | Requirements Definition | Implementation | | Modified SE Artifact | | 40% | |
| S A L A R Y | 01 | 30.00 | 31.50 | 0.0% | | Solution Definition | Transition to Use | | | | |
| | 02 | 40.00 | 42.00 | 5.0% | | Systems Analysis | Product Supply | | | | |
| | 03 | 50.00 | 52.50 | 25.0% | | Requirements Validation | Product Acquisition | | | | |
| | 04 | 60.00 | 63.00 | 35.0% | | System Verification | Supplier Performance | | | | |
| | 05 | 70.00 | 73.50 | 30.0% | 10 | Use Local Calibration Effort Constant? | Y | 21 | Actual Contractual COSYSMO Duration | 16 | |
| G R A D E | 06 | 80.00 | 84.00 | 5.0% | 11 | COSYSMO Industry Schedule Constant | 5.00 | 22 | Base Year Used for Staffing Chart | 2004 | |
| | 07 | 90.00 | 94.50 | 0.0% | 12 | COSYSMO Industry Effort Constant | 7.00 | 23 | Ignore Schedule? | Y | |
| 04 | Mid Year of Contract | 2005 | 100.0% | 13 | Project Name | | 24 | Detailed Pricing Task ID | CWBS | | |
| 05 | Approx. Yearly | | | | Detailed Pricing | | | | | | |

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Step 2b: ws 4, Set Additional Parameters for Costing/Pricing

- We are still on ws 4...

- Set item 02

- Set item 03 with Orgs. Salary Grade rates and local SE Profile

- Set items 04, 05

- Set item 22, (usually same as item 02)

- Set Item 14 (Detailed Pricing Inputs?) = Y

| Parameters I: grey shaded fields are user tailorable | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|----|--|----------------------------|------------------|---------------|--|-------------------------|----|--|------------|
| TOC | 01 | Model Name | COSYSMO | | 09 | EIA 632 / ISO-IEC 15288 Activities Table | | 20 | Suggested SE Sizing Factor (Relative to New) | % Value |
| | 02 | Current Year for Labor Rates | 2004 | | EIA-632 Scope | Technical Management | End Products Validation | | Reused SE Artifact (used without modification) | 15% |
| | 03 | Enter Your Orgs. Current Year (2004) Rates - \$ / Hour | Approx. Mid Year (2005) \$ | Local SE Profile | | Requirements Definition | Implementation | | Modified SE Artifact | 40% |
| S A L A R Y | 01 | 30.00 | 31.50 | 0.0% | | Solution Definition | Transition to Use | | | |
| | 02 | 40.00 | 42.00 | 5.0% | | Systems Analysis | Product Supply | | | |
| | 03 | 50.00 | 52.50 | 25.0% | | Requirements Validation | Product Acquisition | | | |
| | 04 | 60.00 | 63.00 | 35.0% | | System Verification | Supplier Performance | | | |
| G R A D E | 05 | 70.00 | 73.50 | 30.0% | 10 | Use Local Calibration Effort Constant? | Y | 21 | Actual Contractual COSYSMO Duration | 16 |
| | 06 | 80.00 | 84.00 | 5.0% | 11 | COSYSMO Industry Schedule Constant | 5.00 | 22 | Base Year Used for Staffing Chart | 2004 |
| | 07 | 90.00 | 94.50 | 0.0% | 12 | COSYSMO Industry Effort Constant | 7.00 | 23 | Ignore Schedule? | Y |
| | 04 | Mid Year of Contract | 2005 | 100.0% | 13 | Project Name | | 24 | Detailed Pricing Task ID | CWBS |
| | 05 | Approx. Yearly Rate Escalation | 5% | | 14 | Detailed Pricing Inputs? | N | 25 | Company/Site | Local Site |
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Step 3a: ws 5, Update Allocation Matrix for Pricing

- Click on ws 5...
- You may wish to click on button on this ws to access EIA 632 activity descriptions...
- Columns are Lifecycle phases
- Rows are EIA 632 activities
- Update the % of the EIA632 activities taking place throughout the lifecycle (as needed)

| EIA-632 Scope | Allocation Matrix of EIA 632 \ ISO-IEC 15288 Activity by Phase | | | | | | | | | |
|---|--|----------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|---|------------------------------|--|------------------------------|--------|-----------|
| EIA 632 \ ISO-IEC 15288 Allocation - Clause No. (Requirements) | EIA 632 - Pre-System % | EIA 632 - Sys Definition % | EIA 632 - Subsystem Design % | EIA 632 - Detailed Design % | EIA 632 - Integration, Test, and Evaluation % | ISO-IEC 15288 - Operations % | ISO-IEC 15288 - Maintenance or Support % | ISO-IEC 15288 - Retirement % | Totals | Check Sum |
| Technical Management - 4.2 (4-13) | 15% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 25% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 100% | |
| Requirements Definition 4.3.1 (14-16) | 35% | 30% | 20% | 10% | 5% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 100% | |
| Solution Definition - 4.3.2 (17-19) | 25% | 35% | 30% | 5% | 5% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 100% | |
| Systems Analysis - 4.5.1 (22-24) | 25% | 40% | 25% | 5% | 5% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 100% | |
| Requirements Validation 4.5.2 (25-29) | 10% | 35% | 30% | 15% | 10% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 100% | |
| System Verification - 4.5.3 (30-32) | 10% | 25% | 20% | 20% | 25% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 100% | |
| End Products Validation 4.5.4.1 (33) | 20% | 25% | 20% | 15% | 20% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 100% | |
| Implementation - 4.4 (20) | 5% | 10% | 25% | 40% | 20% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 100% | |
| Transition to Use - 4.4 (21) | 5% | 10% | 25% | 30% | 30% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 100% | |
| Product Supply - 4.1.1 (1) | 40% | 30% | 20% | 10% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 100% | |
| Product Acquisition - 4.1.2 (2) | 40% | 30% | 20% | 10% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 100% | |
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Step 3b: ws 7, Labor Distribution for Pricing

- Click on ws 7...
- As needed, update salary profiles table

| Profile Your Estimated Salary Grade/Labor Category Percentage Distribution by EIA 632 / ISO-IEC 15288 Activity | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|----------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|----------------|-------------------|----------------|---------------------|----------------------|--|
| SG | Technical Management | Requirements Definition | Solution Definition | Systems Analysis | Requirements Validation | System Verification | End Products Validation | Implementation | Transition to Use | Product Supply | Product Acquisition | Supplier Performance | |
| 01 | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 10% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 10% | |
| 02 | 0% | 0% | 0% | 10% | 10% | 0% | 15% | 20% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 20% | |
| 03 | 0% | 30% | 30% | 30% | 30% | 30% | 30% | 30% | 30% | 30% | 30% | 30% | |
| 04 | 30% | 40% | 40% | 30% | 40% | 40% | 30% | 30% | 40% | 40% | 40% | 40% | |
| 05 | 30% | 30% | 30% | 30% | 20% | 30% | 25% | 10% | 30% | 30% | 30% | 0% | |
| 06 | 30% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | |
| 07 | 10% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | |
| Total | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | |

- As needed, update task allocation to be used

| Other Hour Distribution (Hours are from the Other Hours Worksheet) | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|----------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|----------------|-------------------|----------------|---------------------|----------------------|-------|
| SG | Technical Management | Requirements Definition | Solution Definition | Systems Analysis | Requirements Validation | System Verification | End Products Validation | Implementation | Transition to Use | Product Supply | Product Acquisition | Supplier Performance | Total |
| Total | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 551 | 625 | 800 | 2,976 |
| 01 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 80 | 80 |
| 02 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 100 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 160 | 260 |
| 03 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 300 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 166 | 188 | 240 | 894 |
| 04 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 400 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 221 | 250 | 320 | 1,191 |
| 05 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 200 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 166 | 188 | 0 | 554 |
| 06 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 07 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 553 | 626 | 800 | 2,979 |

- Compare resulting data to the current org. SE salary grade profile (from Step 2b) at bottom of the ws

| Model-Based Hour Distribution (Hours are from Model Computations Worksheet) | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|--------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|----------------|-------------------|----------------|---------------------|----------------------|-------|
| SG | Technical Management | Requirements Definition | Solution Definition | Systems Analysis | Requirements Validation | System Verification | End Products Validation | Implementation | Transition to Use | Product Supply | Product Acquisition | Supplier Performance | Total |
| Suggested SE EIA 632 / ISO-IEC 15288 | 10-15% | 12-16% | 15-20% | 12-15% | 10-15% | 10-15% | 5-10% | 5-10% | 5-10% | 1-2% | 1-2% | 1-2% | |
| Enter Task Allocation Used ==> | 13.0% | 14.0% | 17.0% | 14.0% | 12.0% | 13.0% | | | | | | | |
| Total | 35 575 | 38 312 | 46 522 | 38 312 | 32 839 | 35 575 | | | | | | | |
| SG | Current Local SE Profile | This Estimate % | Variance (Typical vs. This Estimate) | | | | | | | | | | |
| 01 | 0.0% | 1.0% | -1.0% | | | | | | | | | | |
| 02 | 5.0% | 5.8% | -0.8% | | | | | | | | | | |
| 03 | 25.0% | 26.4% | -1.4% | | | | | | | | | | |
| 04 | 35.0% | 35.8% | -0.8% | | | | | | | | | | |
| 05 | 30.0% | 26.1% | 3.9% | | | | | | | | | | |
| 06 | 5.0% | 3.6% | 1.4% | | | | | | | | | | |
| 07 | 0.0% | 1.2% | -1.2% | | | | | | | | | | |
| | 100.0% | 100% | 0% | | | | | | | | | | |

Step 3c: ws 2 - Enter CWBS for Pricing

- Click on ws 2...
- Government Compliant Pricing Systems require a Contract WBS ID (e.g., 2.2.2.3 or the alpha equivalent, BBBC)

| TOC | Enter CWBS Task IDs and their descriptions in grey shaded fields (for Detailed Pricing Mode) | | |
|--|--|--|-----------------------------|
| EIA 632 / ISO-IEC 15288 Phase | Enter CWBS Task ID | EIA 632 / ISO-IEC 15288 Model Based Activity | Enter CWBS Task Description |
| PRE (EIA 632 - Pre-System) --- data copied to 10-1 | | Technical Management | |
| | | Requirements Definition | |
| | | Solution Definition | |
| | | Systems Analysis | |
| | | Requirements Validation | |
| | | System Verification | |
| | | End Products Validation | |
| | | Implementation | |
| | | Transition to Use | |
| | | Product Supply | |
| SYS (EIA 632 - Sys Definition) --- data copied to 10-2 | | Product Acquisition | |
| | | Supplier Performance | |
| | | Technical Management | |
| | | Requirements Definition | |
| | | Solution Definition | |
| | | Systems Analysis | |
| | | Requirements Validation | |
| | | System Verification | |
| | | End Products Validation | |
| | | Implementation | |

Step 3d: ws 10-1 to 10-5 – Set Task Durations for Pricing

Click on ws 10,
then use scroll
bar to advance
from phase to
phase

- User enters task durations for each phase

- Linked from Step 3c inputs

- Various input error checks provided

| TOC | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|------------------|-----------------|----------------------------------|--------|-----------------------|------|---------------------|------|----------------|------------------------|---------------|-----------|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Enter Task Schedules in Grey shaded fields below | | | | | | | | | | Do Input Errors Exist? | | | | | | |
| Detailed Configuration Item Schedules & WBS Allocation For EIA 632 - Pre-System | | | | | | | | | | FALSE | FALSE | FALSE | | | | |
| CWBS Task ID | Task Description | Subtask Percent | EIA 632 / ISO-IEC 15288 Activity | Hrs | Start (4-digit years) | | End (4-digit years) | | Is Date Valid? | Does Date Exist? | CWBS Task ID? | 2004 Equi | | | | |
| | | | | | Mo | Yr | Mo | Yr | | | | 01 | 02 | 03 | 04 | 05 |
| | | 15.0% | Technical Management | 4,926 | 07 | 2003 | 06 | 2004 | | | | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2 |
| | | 35.0% | Requirements Definition | 13,409 | 07 | 2003 | 06 | 2004 | | | | 7.4 | 7.4 | 7.4 | 7.4 | 7 |
| | | 25.0% | Solution Definition | 6,841 | 07 | 2003 | 06 | 2004 | | | | 3.8 | 3.8 | 3.8 | 3.8 | 3 |
| | | 25.0% | Systems Analysis | 8,894 | 07 | 2003 | 06 | 2004 | | | | 4.9 | 4.9 | 4.9 | 4.9 | 4 |
| | | 10.0% | Requirements Validation | 2,737 | 07 | 2003 | 06 | 2004 | | | | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1 |
| | | 10.0% | System Verification | 3,284 | 07 | 2003 | 06 | 2004 | | | | 1.8 | 1.8 | 1.8 | 1.8 | 1 |
| | | 20.0% | End Products Validation | 5,473 | 07 | 2003 | 06 | 2004 | | | | 3.0 | 3.0 | 3.0 | 3.0 | 3 |
| | | 5.0% | Implementation | 958 | 07 | 2003 | 06 | 2004 | | | | 0.5 | 0.5 | 0.5 | 0.5 | 0 |
| | | 5.0% | Transition to Use | 684 | 07 | 2003 | 06 | 2004 | | | | 0.4 | 0.4 | 0.4 | 0.4 | 0 |
| | | 40.0% | Product Supply | 2,189 | 07 | 2003 | 06 | 2004 | | | | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1 |
| | | 40.0% | Product Acquisition | 2,189 | 07 | 2003 | 06 | 2004 | | | | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1 |
| | | 30.0% | Supplier Performance | 2,463 | 07 | 2003 | 06 | 2004 | | | | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1 |
| Distribution | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Step 4a: ws 8a – Rate Application Factors

- Click on ws 8a
- Rate Application Factors, Provide Comments
- Definition and Rating Criteria are provided as embedded notes
- Note: In the future, ws 8a, 8b rating scale values will be by “viewpoint”, when applicable

| TOC | COSYSMO Application Factor Selection | | | | | | | | | | See Embedded Comments for Descriptions and Selection Criteria |
|--|--------------------------------------|-------------|-----------|---------|---------|----------|------------|------------|-----------------|----------------------|---|
| COSYSMO Application Factor Description | Identifier | Current EMR | VLOW (VL) | LOW (L) | NOM (N) | HIGH (H) | VHIGH (VH) | XHIGH (XH) | Rating Selected | Resulting Multiplier | Factor Rating Selection Comments |
| Development Schedule | SCED | 1.43 | 1.43 | 1.14 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | N (100%) | 1.000 | current COCOMO II 2000 ratings --- must redefine for COSYSMO--- not in baseline yet, just a placeholder |
| Requirements Understanding | REMT | 2.63 | 1.74 | 1.28 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | L-N | 1.16 | |
| Architecture Understanding | ARMT | 1.71 | 1.14 | 0.86 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | L | 1.23 | |
| Level of Service Requirements | LSRE | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | N | 1.00 | |
| Migration Complexity | MCMP | 1.71 | 1.14 | 0.86 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | N-H | 1.10 | |
| No. and Diversity of Installations/Platforms | INST | 1.78 | 1.14 | 0.86 | 1.00 | 1.21 | 1.47 | 1.78 | N-H | 1.10 | |
| No. of Recursive Levels in the Design | RECU | 2.21 | 0.67 | 0.67 | 0.67 | 0.67 | 0.67 | 0.67 | | | |
| Documentation to Match Lifecycle Needs | DOCU | 1.71 | 0.77 | 0.77 | 0.77 | 0.77 | 0.77 | 0.77 | | | |
| Technology Risk | TRSK | 2.57 | 0.68 | 0.68 | 0.68 | 0.68 | 0.68 | 0.68 | | | |

This cost driver rates the difficulty and criticality of satisfying the ensemble of level of service requirements, such as security, safety, response time, interoperability, maintainability, etc.

There is both a Difficulty and Criticality viewpoint/component that will be separated by semicolons in the rating criteria.

1) 2-3 sites or diverse installation configurations

2) Moderate environmental constraints; controlled environments (ie, air conditioning)

3) 4-7 types of platforms bring installed and/or being phased out/replaced

Compatible Platforms

Typically networked using a single industry standard protocol and multiple operating systems

Step 4b: ws 8b – Rate Team Factors

- Click on ws 8b
- Rate Team Factors, Provide Comments
- Definition and Rating Criteria are provided as embedded notes
- User Defined Factors for Growth or Local Site Care abouts, e.g. Info. Security

| TOC | COSYSMO Team Factor Selection | | | | | | | | | See Embedded Comments for Descriptions and Selection Criteria | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|---|-----------|---------|---------|----------|------------|------------|--------|---|---|
| COSYSMO Team Factor Description | Identifier | Current EMR | VLOW (VL) | LOW (L) | NOM (N) | HIGH (H) | VHIGH (VH) | XHIGH (XH) | Rating | Resulting Multiplier | Factor Rating Selection Comments |
| Stakeholder Team Cohesion | TEAM | 1.96 | 1.45 | 1.20 | 1.00 | 0.86 | 0.74 | | | | Strong team cohesion and project culture. Multiple similarities in language and expertise; |
| Personnel/Team Capability | PCAP | 2.21 | 1.50 | 1.22 | 1.00 | 0.82 | 0.68 | | | | Clear roles & responsibilities; |
| Personnel Experience / Continuity | | This cost driver rates the applicability and consistency of the staff at the initial stage of the project with respect to the domain, customer, user, technology, tools, etc. | | | | | | | N-H | 0.91 | |
| Process Capability | | There are two viewpoints/components to consider: 1) Experience and Annual Turnover. These will be delineated by semicolons in the rating criteria. | | | | | | | N | 1.00 | |
| Multisite Coordination | | | | | | | 0.75 | | H | 0.91 | |
| Tool Support | TOOL | 1.88 | 1.39 | 1.18 | 1.00 | 0.86 | 0.74 | | N-H | 0.93 | |
| User Defined Factor No. 1 | USR1 | 1.50 | 1.20 | 1.10 | 1.00 | 0.89 | 0.80 | | N | 1.00 | |
| User Defined Factor No. 2 | USR2 | 1.50 | 1.20 | 1.10 | 1.00 | 0.89 | 0.80 | | N | 1.00 | |
| User Defined Factor No. 3 | USR3 | 1.50 | 1.20 | 1.10 | 1.00 | 0.89 | 0.80 | | N | 1.00 | |

4. Parameters I 5. Parameters II 6a. Staffing Table 6b. Staffing Chart 7. Labor Distribution 8a. Application Factors 8b. Team Factors

(Requirements)

Confidence Levels

1000 New, Nominal Requirements

500 Nominal

Requirements are being adapted from a heritage system

**75% will be reused
without _____
modification,**

25% will have some modifications —

Default adaptation factors may be overridden

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Step 5a: ws 12b - Estimate Size (Interfaces)

Total EREQ results...

One Nominal Interface is equivalent to 3.92 Nominal Requirements

20 New, Nominal Interfaces

50 Nominal Interfaces are being adapted from a heritage system

100% will be adapted without changes, with an adaptation factor of 15%

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|--------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|---|------------------|------------------------------|--------------------|---|-------------------------------------|----------------------|--|----------------|--|---|--|
| TOC | Total New Equivalent I/F | | 108 | | 15% | | This driver represents the number of shared major physical and logical boundaries between interfaces and those external to the system (external interfaces). These interfaces are of external and internal system interfaces among ISO/IEC 15288-defined system elements. | | | | | | | |
| New Major Interfaces | | | | | Adapted Major Interfaces | | | | | Reused vs. Modified Mix (adjust as required) | | Adaptation Factor Applied (defaults may be adjusted) | | |
| New I/F Complexity Scale | I/F Scaling Factor | Enter Most Probable New I/F | I/F Sizing Estimation Mode Confidence level (L,M,H) | Expected New I/F | Adapted I/F Complexity Scale | I/F Scaling Factor | Enter Most Probable Adapted I/F | I/F Sizing Confidence level (L,M,H) | Expected Adapted I/F | I/F % Reused (w/o Modification) | I/F % Modified | I/F Reused Factor | An Organizational Default is to create Equivalents can be 0 | |
| Easy | 1.50 | 0 | | 0 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Nominal | 3.92 | 20 | | 78 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Difficult | 8.21 | 0 | | 0 | | | | | | | | | | |
| No. of Major Interfaces | Easy | Nominal | Difficult | | Easy | 1.50 | 0 | | 0 | 50% | 50% | 15% | 40% | |
| | - Well defined | - Loosely defined | - Ill defined | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | - Uncoupled | - Loosely coupled | - Highly coupled | Nominal | 3.92 | 50 | | 196 | 100% | 0% | 15% | 40% | | |
| | - Cohesive | - Moderate cohesion | - Low cohesion | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | - Well behaved | - Predictable behavior | - Poorly behaved | Difficult | 8.21 | 0 | | 0 | 0% | 100% | 15% | 40% | | |

10-7. Model-Based PH7 Hours

10-8. Model-Based PH8 Hours

11a. Other Hours

11b. Direct Dollars

12a. SE Size

12b. SE Size

12c. SE Size

12d. SE

Step 5a: ws 12c - Estimate Size (Critical Algorithms)

No New, Nominal
Critical Algorithms
identified

No Nominal Critical
Algorithms are
being adapted from
a heritage system

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|--|--|---|---|---|------------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|--|----------------|--|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|--|---|---------------|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|------|------|---|--|---|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| TOC | Total New Equivalent ALG | 0 | 0% | This driver represents the number of newly defined or significantly altered functions derived in order to achieve the system performance requirements. As an example, this algorithm like a Kalman Filter being derived using existing experience as the basis for could be a brand new discrimination algorithm being derived to identify friend or foe function can be quantified by counting the number of unique algorithms needed to support each system specification or mode description document. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| New Critical Algorithms | | | | | Adapted Critical Algorithms | | | | | Reused vs. Modified Mix (adjust as required) | | Adaptation Factor Applied (defaults may be adjusted) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| New ALG Complexity Scale | ALG Scaling Factor | Enter Most Probable New ALG | ALG Sizing Estimation Mode Confidence level (L,M,H) | Expected New ALG | Adapted ALG Complexity Scale | ALG Scaling Factor | Enter Most Probable Adapted ALG | ALG Sizing Confidence level (L,M,H) | Expected Adapted ALG | ALG % Reused (w/o Modification) | ALG % Modified | ALG Reused Factor | ALG Modified Factor | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Easy | 3.01 | 0 | | 0 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Nominal | 5.84 | 0 | | 0 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Difficult | 16.64 | 0 | | 0 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Easy</td> <td>Nominal</td> <td>Difficult</td> </tr> <tr> <td>- Existing algorithms</td> <td>- Some new algorithms</td> <td>- Many new algorithms</td> </tr> <tr> <td>- Basic math</td> <td>- Algebraic by nature</td> <td>- Difficult math (calculus)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>- Straightforward structure</td> <td>- Nested structure with decision logic</td> <td>- Recursive in structure with distributed control</td> </tr> <tr> <td>- Simple data</td> <td>- Relational data</td> <td>- Persistent data</td> </tr> <tr> <td>- Timing not an</td> <td>- Timing a constraint</td> <td>- Dynamic, with timing issues</td> </tr> </table> | | | | | Easy | Nominal | Difficult | - Existing algorithms | - Some new algorithms | - Many new algorithms | - Basic math | - Algebraic by nature | - Difficult math (calculus) | - Straightforward structure | - Nested structure with decision logic | - Recursive in structure with distributed control | - Simple data | - Relational data | - Persistent data | - Timing not an | - Timing a constraint | - Dynamic, with timing issues | Easy | 3.01 | 0 | | 0 | 50% | 50% | 15% | 40% |
| Easy | Nominal | Difficult | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| - Existing algorithms | - Some new algorithms | - Many new algorithms | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| - Basic math | - Algebraic by nature | - Difficult math (calculus) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| - Straightforward structure | - Nested structure with decision logic | - Recursive in structure with distributed control | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| - Simple data | - Relational data | - Persistent data | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| - Timing not an | - Timing a constraint | - Dynamic, with timing issues | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | Nominal | 5.84 | 0 | | 0 | 50% | 50% | 15% | 40% | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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10-7. Model-Based PH7 Hours 10-8. Model-Based PH8 Hours 11a. Other Hours 11b. Direct Dollars 12a. SE Size 12b. SE Size 12c. SE Size 12d. SE

Step 5a: ws 12d - Estimate Size (Operational Scenarios)

Total EREQ results...

4 New, Easy
Operational
Scenarios

12 New, Nominal
Operational
Scenarios

6 New, Difficult
Operational
Scenarios

No Operational
Scenarios will be
adapted from a
heritage program

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|---|------------------|--|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------------|--|-------------------|--|--|
| TOC | Total New Equivalent SCN | | 659 | 0% | This driver represents the number of operational scenarios that a system must satisfy scenarios that are developed to validate the system satisfies all of its requirements. quantified by counting the number of end-to-end tests used to validate the system fur calculated by counting the number of high-level use cases developed as part of the op | | | | | | | | | |
| | New Operational Scenarios | | | | | Adapted Operational Scenarios | | | | | Reused vs. Modified Mix (adjust as required) | | Adaptation Factor Applied (defaults may be adjusted) | |
| New SCN Complexity Scale | SCN Scaling Factor | Enter Most Probable New SCN | SCN Sizing Estimation Mode Confidence level (L,M,H) | Expected New SCN | Adapted SCN Complexity Scale | SCN Scaling Factor | Enter Most Probable Adapted SCN | SCN Sizing Confidence level (L,M,H) | Expected Adapted SCN | SCN % Reused (w/o Modification) | SCN % Modified | SCN Reused Factor | SCN Modified Factor | |
| Easy | 10.31 | 4 | | 41 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Nominal | 24.58 | 12 | | 295 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Difficult | 53.85 | 6 | | 323 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Easy | Nominal | | Difficult | Easy | 10.31 | 0 | | 0 | 50% | 50% | 15% | 40% | | |
| - Well defined | - Loosely defined | | - Ill defined | | | | | | | | | | | |
| - Loosely coupled | Moderately coupled | | - Tightly coupled or many dependencies/c onflicting | Nominal | 24.58 | 0 | | 0 | 50% | 50% | 15% | 40% | | |

Step 5b: ws 11- Estimate Other Hours

- Click on ws 11...
- Input Other “Sources of Effort” that are Non-COSYSMO based, i.e, not in the calibrated basis nor within the scope of the SE Sizing Inputs
 - Logistics functions
 - SE Admn. Support
 - etc.
- 100 entries available...
- Various input error checks provided

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|---|--------------|----------------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|----------------|---|---|-----------------------|------|---------------------|------------------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|-----------------|
| TOC | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Grey shaded fields below are user tailorable | | | | | | | | | | | DO INPUT ERRORS EXIST? | | | | |
| Other hours outside scope of COSYSMO SE sizing: Detailed Schedules and Contract WBS Allocations | | | | | | | | | | | FALSE | FALSE | FALSE | FALSE | |
| EIA 632 / ISO-IEC 15288 Phase (Optional) | CWBS Task ID | EIA 632 / ISO-IEC 15288 Activity | Most Probable Hours | Confidence Level (L,M,H) | Expected Hours | Detailed Element Description | Comments/Basis | Start (4-digit years) | | End (4-digit years) | | Date Valid? | Date Expires? | CWBS Task ID? | Summary Errors? |
| | | | | | | | | Mo | Yr | Mo | Yr | | | | |
| | | Requirements Validation | 1,000 | H | 1,000 | additional management requirement not covered by your calibration, source of effort | demonstrate why these additional hours are not covered in local history | 05 | 2003 | 12 | 2005 | | | | X |
| | | Product Supply | 500 | M | 551 | additional management requirement not covered by your calibration, source of effort | demonstrate why these additional hours are not covered in local history | 01 | 2003 | 12 | 2003 | | | | X |
| | | Product Acquisition | 500 | L | 625 | additional management requirement not covered by your calibration, source of effort | demonstrate why these additional hours are not covered in local history | 01 | 2003 | 12 | 2003 | | | | X |
| | | Supplier Performance | 800 | | 800 | additional management requirement not covered by your calibration, source of effort | demonstrate why these additional hours are not covered in local history | 01 | 2003 | 12 | 2003 | | | | X |
| | | | 0 | | 0 | | | | | | | | | | X |
| | | | 0 | | 0 | | | | | | | | | | X |

10-3. Model-Based SUB Hours

10-4. Model-Based DET Hours

10-5. Model-Based IT&E Hours

11. Other Hours

12a. SE Size

12b. SE Size

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Step 6: ws 9 – Model Computation Results


- Click on ws 9...

- Total COSYSMO Model PM and Hours

- Sum of all equivalent SE Sizing Inputs (EREQs)

- Effort Calibration Factor comes from Local Calibration (next Chart)

- Size and Cost Ranges based upon Confidence of inputs

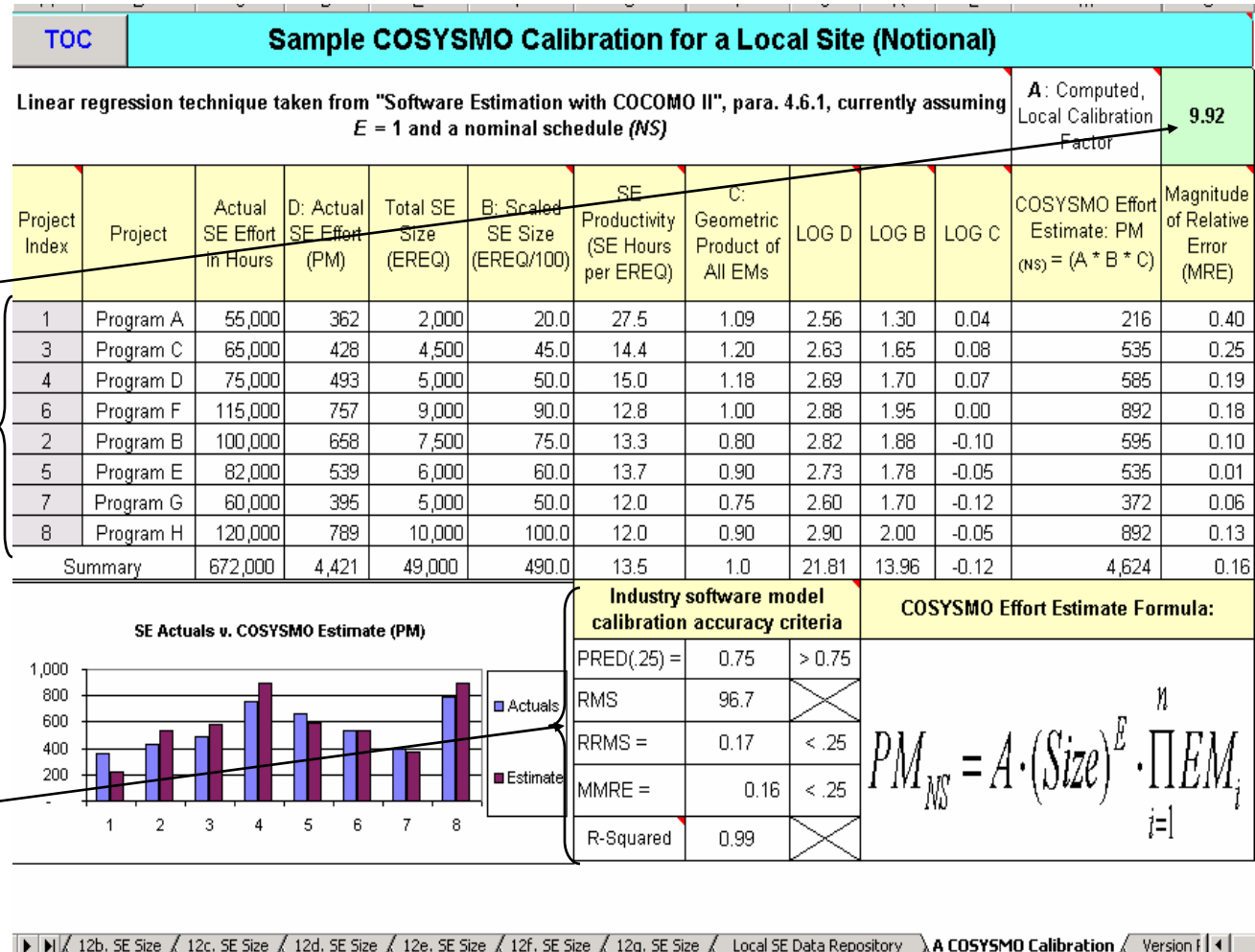
| COSYSMO-Based Effort, Cost, and Schedule | | | | | | | |
|---|--------|--|---------|--|----------|---|---------------|
| Total COSYSMO Effort (Person Months) | 1,800 | Total COSYSMO Effort (Hours) | 273,657 | Spare | | Spare | |
| Computed COSYSMO Schedule Duration | | Total Equivalent SE Size | 11,729 | Effort Calibration Factor | 9.92 | Effort Exponent (forced to 1.0) | 1.00 |
| Actual Contractual COSYSMO Schedule Duration | |  | | Schedule Calibration Factor | 5.00 | Schedule Exponent (forced to cube root) | 0.33 |
| Composite COSYSMO Effort Multiplier (EM) | 1.548 | | | Composite COSYSMO Effort Multiplier (EM) Adjusted for Schedule | 1.548 | N | <= SCE Rating |
| 2-Sigma SE Size | 769 | PERT Risk Analysis For Effort, Cost, and Schedule (Based on Lowest, Highest Size) | | | | | |
| Lowest SE Size (2-sigma) at the 95% Confidence Level | 10,960 | Lowest Hours (including lowest non-Model hours) | 258,216 | Lowest C/L (k\$) | \$16,150 | Shortest Schedule Duration | |
| Highest SE Size (2-sigma) at the 95% Confidence Level | 12,498 | Highest Hours (including highest non-Model hours) | 295,049 | Highest C/L (k\$) | \$18,453 | Longest Schedule Duration | |

Step 6: A COSYSMO Calibration

Click on “Local Site COSYSMO Calibration”...

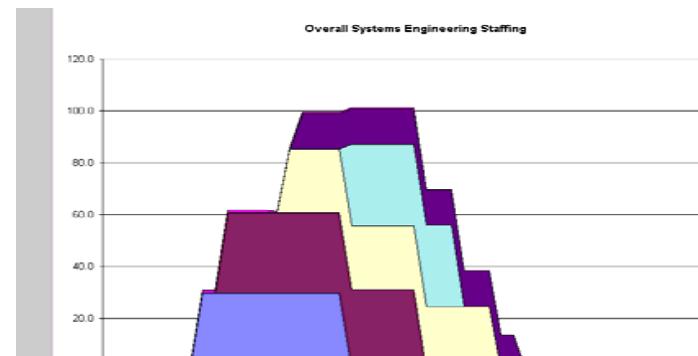
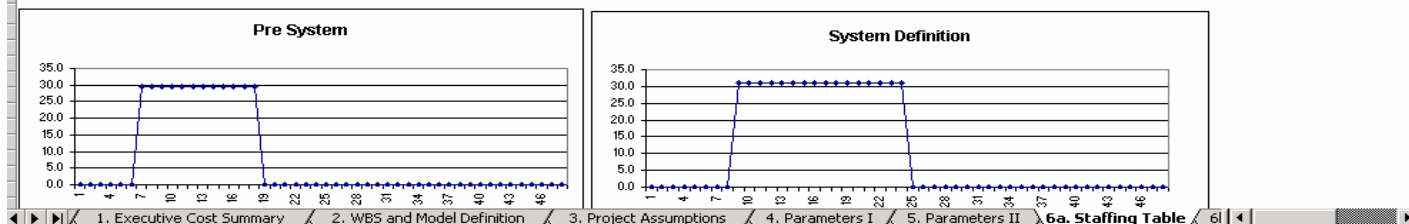
- Local calibration factor used for model costing (previous chart)
- Pulled from SE Data Repository ws Projects

- Calibration Validation: compare to some commonly cited software criteria



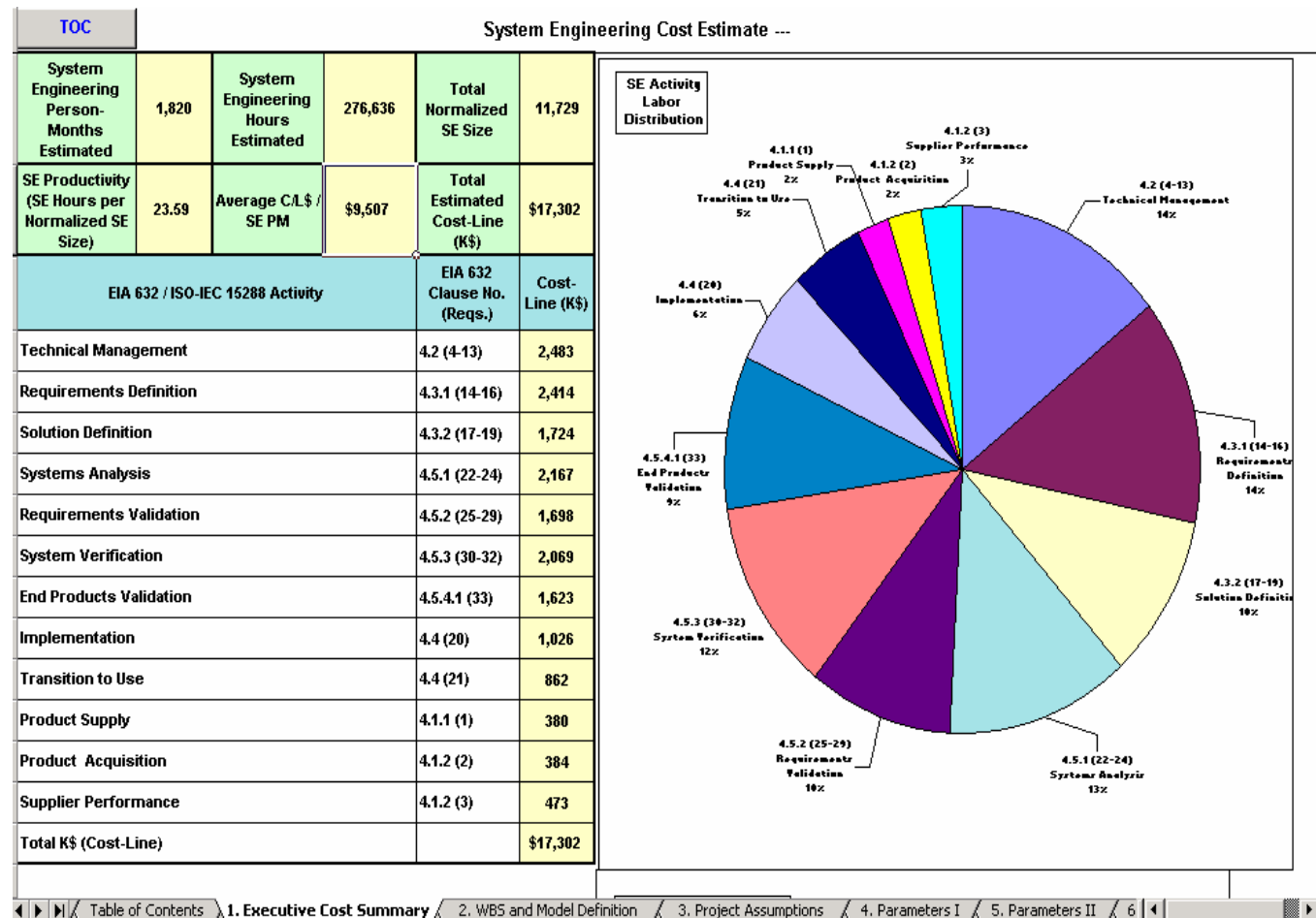
Step 6: - ws 6a, 6b – Resulting Staffing Data

| A | B | C | E | F | G | H | I | J | K | L | M | N | O | P | Q | R | S | T | U | V | W | X | Y | Z | AA | AB | AC | AD | AE | AF | AG | AH | AI | AJ | AK | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------|-----|------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|------|------|------|------|------|--------|------|---------------------------|------|------|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------|---------------------------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|--|
| TOC | | | Systems Engineering Staffing | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | 2004 Equivalent Headcount | | | | | | | | | | | | 2005 Equivalent Headcount | | | | | | | | | | | | 2006 Equivalent Headcount | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Type/Phase | 01 | 02 | 03 | 04 | 05 | 06 | 07 | 08 | 09 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 01 | 02 | 03 | 04 | 05 | 06 | 07 | 08 | 09 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 01 | 02 | 03 | 04 | 05 | 06 | 07 | 08 | 09 | | | | | |
| PRE | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 23.6 | 23.6 | 23.6 | 23.6 | 23.6 | 23.6 | 23.6 | 23.6 | 23.6 | 23.6 | 23.6 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | | |
| SYS | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 31.1 | 31.1 | 31.1 | 31.1 | 31.1 | 31.1 | 31.1 | 31.1 | 31.1 | 31.1 | 31.1 | 31.1 | 31.1 | 31.1 | 31.1 | 31.1 | 31.1 | 31.1 | 31.1 | 31.1 | 31.1 | 31.1 | 31.1 | 31.1 | 31.1 | 31.1 | 31.1 | 31.1 | | |
| SUB | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 24.6 | 24.6 | 24.6 | 24.6 | 24.6 | 24.6 | 24.6 | 24.6 | 24.6 | 24.6 | 24.6 | 24.6 | 24.6 | 24.6 | 24.6 | 24.6 | 24.6 | 24.6 | 24.6 | 24.6 | 24.6 | | | |
| DET | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 31.3 | 31.3 | 31.3 | 31.3 | 31.3 | 31.3 | 31.3 | 31.3 | 31.3 | 31.3 | 31.3 | 31.3 | 31.3 | 31.3 | 31.3 | | |
| IT&E | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 13.8 | 13.8 | 13.8 | 13.8 | 13.8 | 13.8 | 13.8 | 13.8 | 13.8 | 13.8 | 13.8 | 13.8 | 13.8 | 13.8 | 13.8 | 13.8 | 13.8 | 13.8 | 13.8 | 13.8 | 13.8 | | |
| OPR | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | | |
| MNT | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | | |
| RET | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | | |
| All Model Based | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 23.6 | 23.6 | 60.7 | 60.7 | 60.7 | 60.7 | 60.7 | 85.3 | 93.1 | 93.1 | 93.1 | 93.1 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 100.7 | 63.7 | 63.7 | 63.7 | 38.4 | 38.4 | 38.4 | 38.4 | 38.4 | 38.4 | 38.4 | 38.4 | 38.4 | |
| Other | 0.9 | 0.9 | 0.9 | 0.9 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 0.5 | 0.5 | 0.5 | 0.5 | 0.5 | 0.5 | 0.5 | 0.5 | 0.5 | 0.5 | 0.5 | 0.5 | 0.5 | 0.5 | 0.5 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | | |
| Total SE Effort | 0.9 | 0.9 | 0.9 | 0.9 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 30.8 | 30.8 | 61.9 | 61.9 | 61.9 | 61.9 | 61.2 | 85.3 | 93.6 | 93.6 | 93.6 | 93.6 | 101.3 | 101.3 | 101.3 | 101.3 | 101.3 | 101.3 | 101.3 | 69.7 | 69.7 | 69.7 | 38.4 | 38.4 | 38.4 | 38.4 | 38.4 | 38.4 | 38.4 | 38.4 | 38.4 | |
| Equivalent SE Heads per Calendar | 315 | | | | | | | | | | | | 1,153 | | | | | | | | | | | | 352 | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Approx. SE Cost (K\$) | 2,395 | | | | | | | | | | | | 10,363 | | | | | | | | | | | | 3,343 | | | | | | | | | | | | | |



Step 6: Ws 1 - Executive Cost Summary

- Executive Cost Summary has data pulled from various worksheets (read only)
- The excerpt provided at right represents only a small part of the available data



**On that note, let's
take a break...**



Case Study I: Albatross Budgetary Estimate

- You, as the Albatross SE lead, have just been asked to provide your program manager a budgetary estimate for a new, believed-to-be critical function to the current baseline
 - This new functionality would add some new, nearly-standalone, capability to your Albatross program, your best educated guess by looking at the emailed requirements provided by your customer is that it adds about 10% to the requirements baseline and two new interfaces, you guess we need at least one more Operational Scenario...
 - The customer also stated that they really need this capability to be integrated into the next delivery (5 months from now)
 - The PM absolutely has to have your SE cost estimate within the next two hours, as the customer representative needs a not-to-exceed (NTE) total cost soon after that!
- Information that may prove useful in your response
 - Albatross is well into system I&T, with somewhat higher than expected defects
 - Most of the baseline test procedures are nearing completion
 - This customer is known for indecisiveness in closing on requirements
 - The SE group has lost two experienced people in the past month to attrition
 - So far, the Albatross customer award fees have been excellent, with meeting of schedule commitments noted as a key strength
 - There is a final delivery already in the current baseline (10 months from now)
- What is your response to this scenario?
 - Take 10-15 minutes and work in groups of 3
 - Use “Case Study I: In-Class Discussion Questions” for Guidance

Case Study I: In-Class Discussion Questions

- What are some of the risks?
- What additional questions could you ask of your PM?
- What additional questions could the PM (or the SE Lead) ask of the Customer Representative?
- What role could the Albatross PM play in this situation?
- Is providing only “a number” appropriate in this situation?
- How real is this scenario?
- What could be done to make this case study better?
- What additional assumptions did you make that can be captured by COSYSMO?



Case Study II: Goony Bird II ROM

- You, as the Albatross SE Lead, have been asked to provide your management a Rough Order of Magnitude (ROM) cost for a building a ground system for *the same customer, but at a different site*
 - At first glance, the new system appears to have objectives striking similar to your now operational Albatross system; however, there are two new data sources to be processed (call them Data Source X and Data Source Y)
 - The System has been dubbed in the Draft RFP (DRFP) as Goony Bird II (GB II)
 - Your Product Line VP needs your Not to Exceed ROM cost within three working days to support the decision making process
- Your assignment (should you decide to accept it) is to transform the MyCOSYSMO file (named Albatross.xls) that currently characterizes Albatross (in terms of actual size and complexity) into a MyCOSYSMO “Goony Bird II” file, *ie. use Albatross as a starting point.*
 - Use the guidance/information on the next four charts to build a MyCOSYSMO file for in-class peer review
 - Take an hour and work in groups of 3 (designated subteams: Goony A, B, C,...)
 - Remember that documenting your assumptions is a good thing to do...
 - Answer as many questions on the “Case Study II: In-Class Discussions Questions” chart as you can
- Finally, we will discuss and critique each group’s results

Case Study II: Getting Started...

- **Load Albatross.xls onto desktop**
- **Rename file as GB II.xls**
- **Open file and go to TOC**
- **From TOC, click on “Parms I” button and go to worksheet 4**
 - **Set Project Name: Item 13 = GB II**
 - **We will use our local calibration, so leave Item 10 = Y**
 - **As we are only doing an SE effort estimate in person months, leave Item 14 (Detailed Pricing Inputs?) = N**

GB II: Effort Multiplier Similarities to Albatross

From TOC, Go To either Application (ws 8a) or Team Factor Selections (8b)

- 1. The overall personnel/team capability will likely be about the same**
- 2. We plan to use the same standard SE tool suite, most engineers have experience with it**
- 3. The technologies associated with the new data sources appear to a similar level of maturity/risk as what we experienced on Albatross**
- 4. The GB II deliverable documentation requirements appear to be about the same, it is still the same customer shop**

Note: You will already find information regarding Effort Multipliers – look for S_n , $n= 1$ to 4 in the “Factor Rating Selection Comments” column, consider leaving the GB II rating the same as Albatross, also use this column to document your assumptions

GB II: Effort Multiplier Differences from Albatross

From TOC, Go To either Application (ws 8a) or Team Factor Selections (8b)

- 1. A lot of the application domain-experienced systems engineers have rolled off Albatross and are already committed elsewhere**
- 2. There is a large user community at the new site GB II, we don't yet know what their expectations are...**
- 3. The GB II DRFP appears to have more complex systems reliability requirements, while Albatross had virtually none**
- 4. Our attrition rate has been climbing, maybe due to improvement in the economy**
- 5. Our CMMI process capability is improving, plans are for Level 5 by late 2005**
- 6. The Draft RFP has a number of Requirement TBD's/TBR's related to data sources X and Y performance**
- 7. Unlike the multi-site developed Albatross, GB II will likely be all locally developed (and within the same building)**
- 8. The two new data sources seem to imply two additional platforms that need to be handled**

Note: You will already find information regarding Effort Multipliers – look for Dn, D= 1 to 8 in the “Factor Rating Selection Comments” column, modify the rating for GB II as you see fit, also use this column to document your assumptions

GB II: Systems Engineering Sizing

From TOC, Go To SE Size (ws 12a, 12b, 12c, or 12d)

- 1. We count about 200 new requirements mostly related to the new data sources, some may be more difficult than average...**
- 2. There were 5,000 Albatross Source requirements, after quickly scanning the Draft RFP we estimate that maybe 80% of them can be adapted for GB II :
 - Assume that 25% of these 4000 will have to be modified and thus 75% of these 4000 can be reused “as is, w/o modification”****
- 3. All of the 50 Interfaces can be reused “as is, w/o modification” from Albatross, we think we have at least 3 new ones for GB II**
- 4. We know have 2 new Critical Algorithms (one supporting each data source), we think they may be quite challenging, but haven’t been able to talk to algorithms people to verify this...**
- 5. As for our 25 Albatross Operational Scenarios, we are concerned about the how much adaptation may be needed to satisfy the new site customers and users, a “risky business” indeed. Also, let’s assume we have maybe 3-4 new ones for now...**

Note: In setting your Size Confidence Levels (default is High) consider the limited time you have to work this estimate

Case Study II: In-Class Discussion Questions

- How many SE person months did you estimate?
- What are some of the risks?
- What were some of the assumptions you made?
- How did you treat cost drivers for which you had little or no information?
- What additional assumptions did you make that can be captured by COSYSMO?
- Is providing only “a number” appropriate in this situation?
- How real is this scenario?
- What could be done to make this case study better?



Critique of Tutorial

