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The Role of Argumentation – Overview Argumentation Strategies

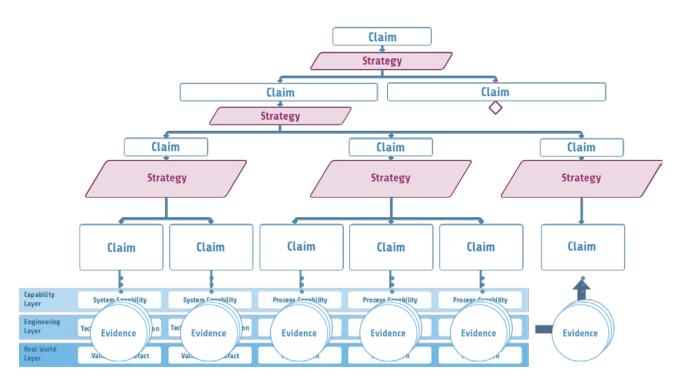
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Motivation



- provide a high level overview of the
 VVM Safety Case Structure (GSN notation)
- provide a framework for the following presentation and for the poster exhibition
- explain the reasoning behind the structure, strategies, and patterns



Top-Claim: "The Absence of Unreasonable Risk"





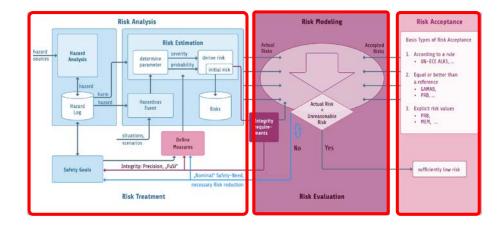
"The risk **exposed by the ADS-EV** is acceptable if this risk remains below a threshold defined by one (or multiple) chosen **risk acceptance criteria**."

Arguing the Absence of Unreasonable Risk



- Applying the Risk Management Core to formulate a key argumentation strategy allows to argue:
 - that valid risk acceptance criteria have been chosen
 - that the risk exposed by the ADS-EV has been identified and analyzed
 - that the comparison between identified and accepted risk is valid





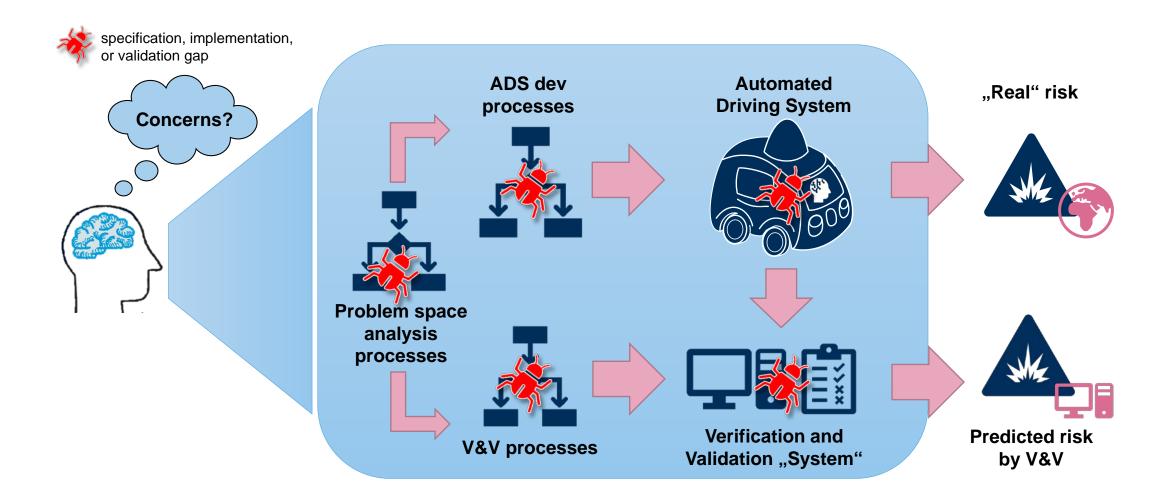
Arguing over Potential Sources of Risk





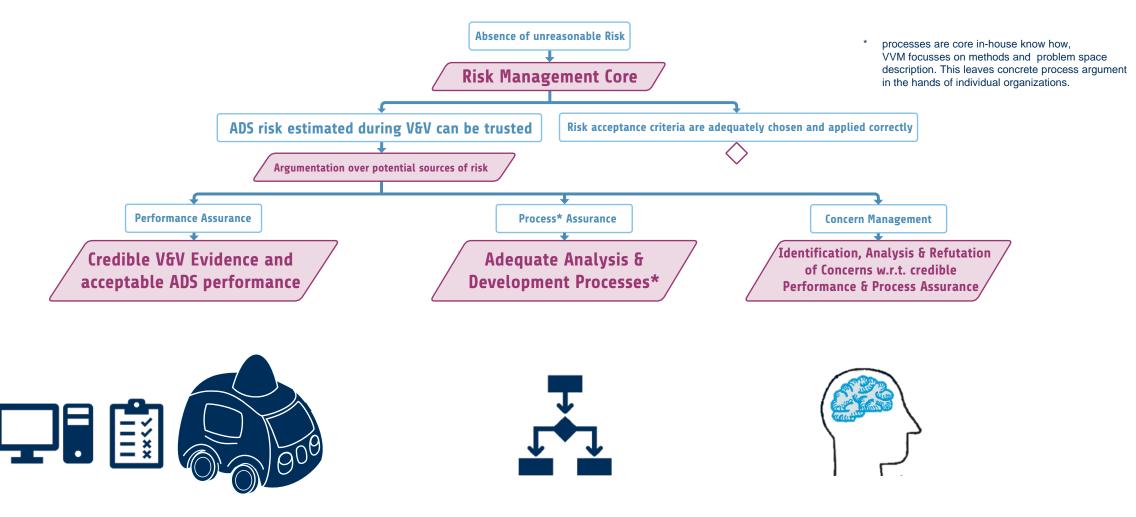
Possible Sources of Risk





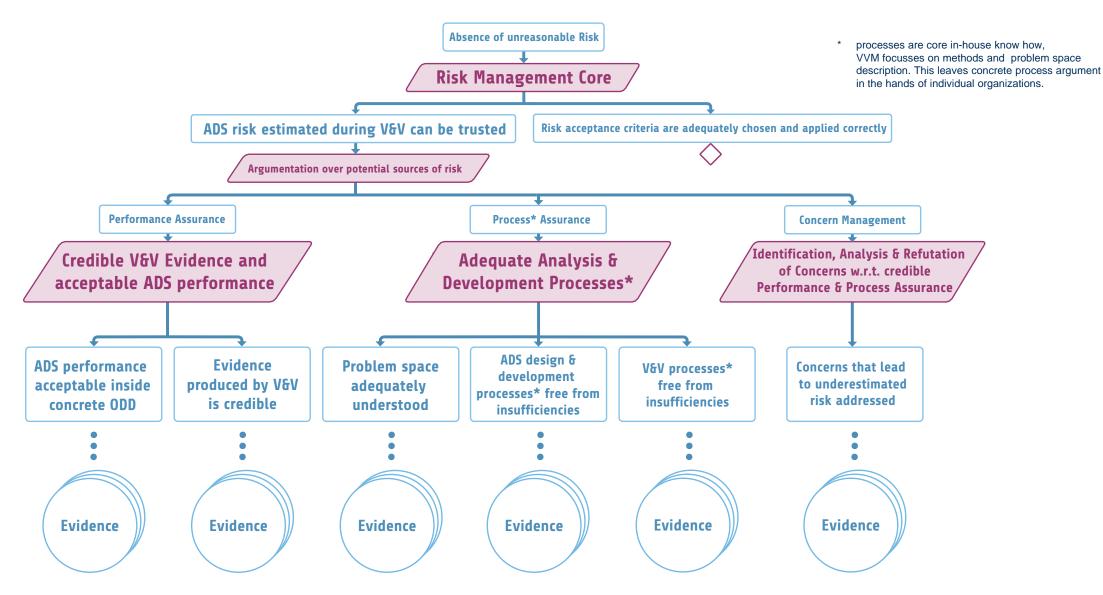
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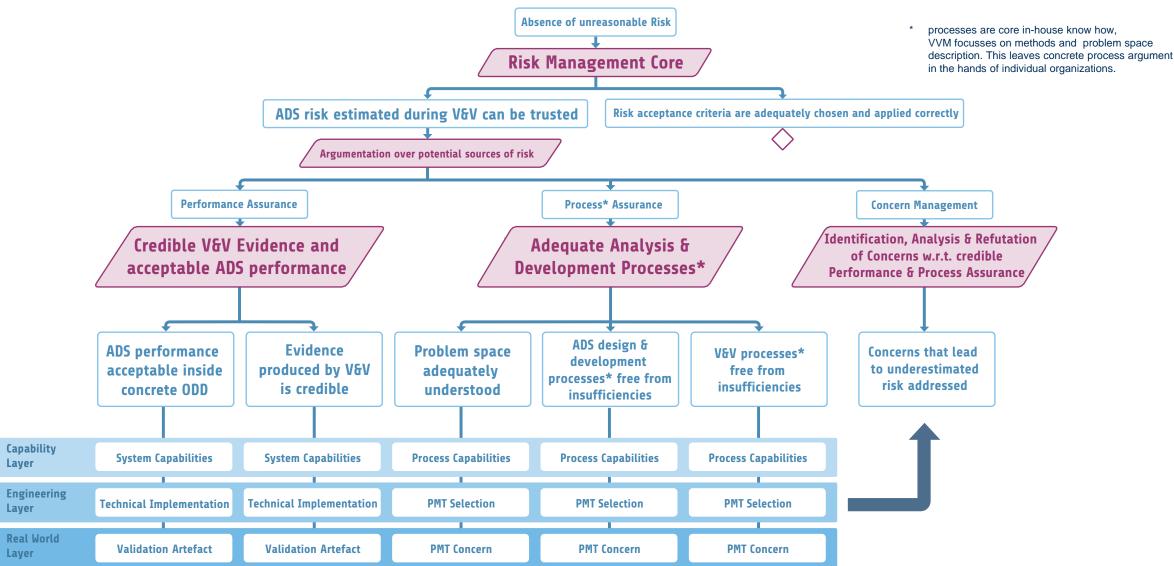
A little more Concrete...





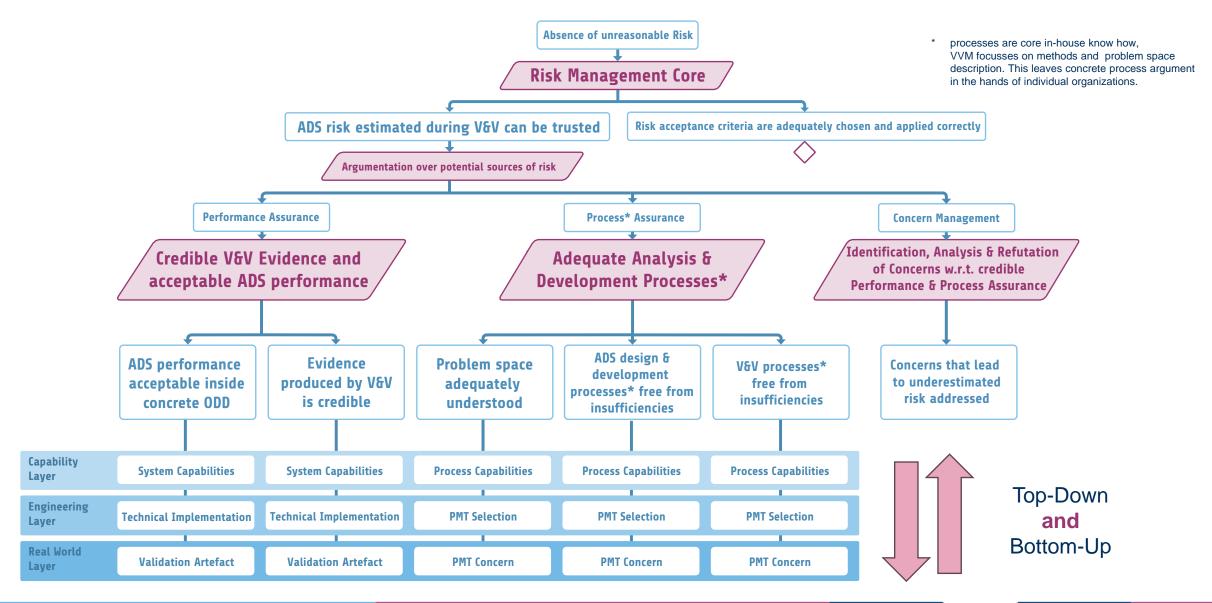
A Pattern for Argumentation





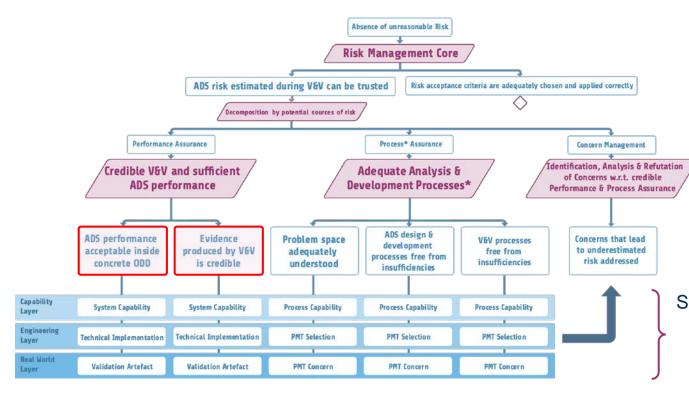
Top-Down vs. Bottom-Up





More Details to Come





Selected examples in the following talks for VVM-approach to

- Scenario-Based V&V (Tino Brade)
- Behavior Specification (Nayel Fabian Salem)

Conclusion



- Risk-based top-level argumentation structure
 - Guided by Risk Management Core principles:
 - valid risk acceptance criteria have been chosen
 - the risk exposed by the ADS-EV has been identified and analyzed
 - the comparison between identified and accepted risk is valid

- Systematic consideration of product (performance) and process arguments
- ▶ Explicit focus on **confidence** in generated evidence



Thank you!

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