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A Pragmatic Approach to Interoperability

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Outline



- What is interoperability?
- History / industry collaboration
- Case history
- Challenges / Path Forward
- Questions and Answers





The image displays four different types of power outlets arranged in a 2x2 grid. Each outlet is shown with its corresponding plug type. The top-left outlet is labeled 'UK' and features a three-pronged plug. The top-right outlet is labeled 'EUROPE' and features a two-pronged plug. The bottom-left outlet is labeled 'US' and features a two-pronged plug. The bottom-right outlet is labeled 'AUST/NZ' and features a three-pronged plug.

A collage of various mechanical and electronic components. On the left, there is a black USB cable with a standard USB-A connector and a silver SCSI connector. On the right, a car brake disc is the central focus, surrounded by various tools and engine parts, including a wrench, a screwdriver, a spring, a piston, a valve, a filter, and a fan. The word "SCSI" is written in green text at the bottom left of the collage.



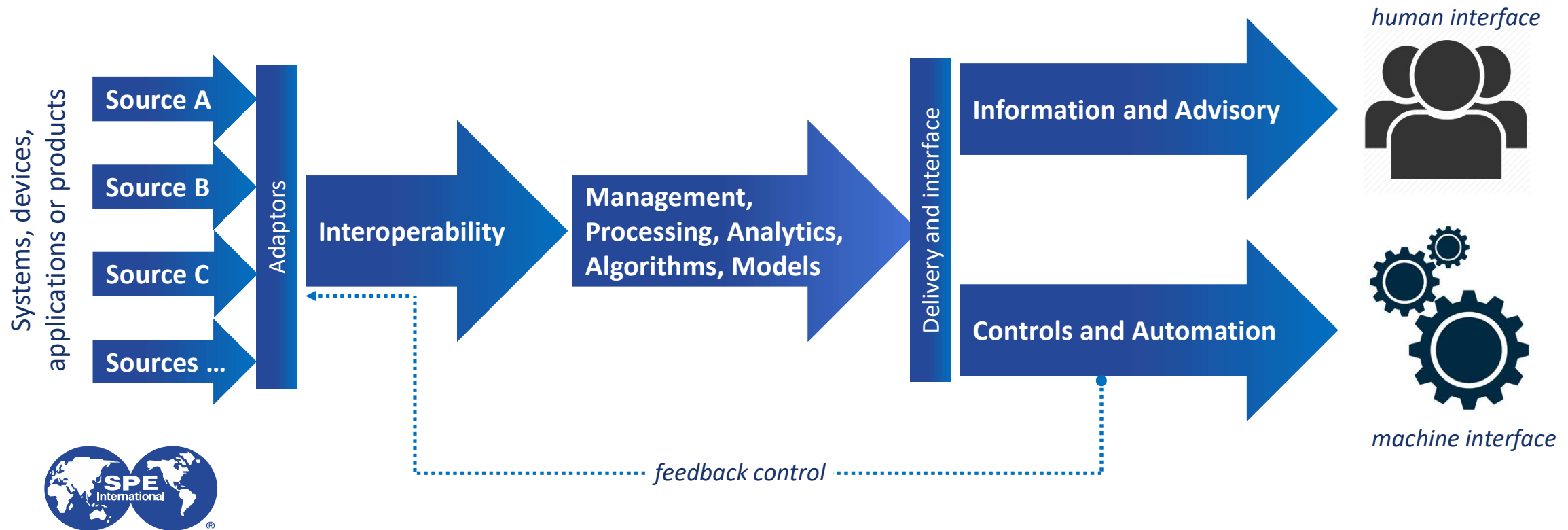
OMG Standards Development Organization

CORBA
Common Object Request Broker Architecture



Interoperability

Interoperability is the ability of different **systems, devices, applications or products to connect and communicate** in a coordinated way, without effort from the end user. Functions of interoperable components include ***data access, data transmission and cross-organizational collaboration regardless of its developer or origin***. Similar to compatibility, interoperability helps organizations achieve higher efficiency and a more holistic view of information.



Key Considerations



- Quality interoperability layer reduces friction during exchange
- Allows *original content manufacturer* to innovate unfettered by exchange constraints
- Lack of interoperability creates islands and silos
- Interoperability is NEGOTIATION (handshake)
- Almost always intermediated by a third-party
 - Anti-patterns
 - Confirm to universal data model
 - Speak one dialect of one language, universally
 - Everyone use OPC or C#
- Not a luxury, a necessity



Challenges



Unification of disparate systems:

- Challenges
 - Access to necessary systems
 - Access to data (data ownership)
 - Capabilities/limitations of data sources
 - Commercial agreements
 - Legalities and liabilities
 - Vendor lock-in

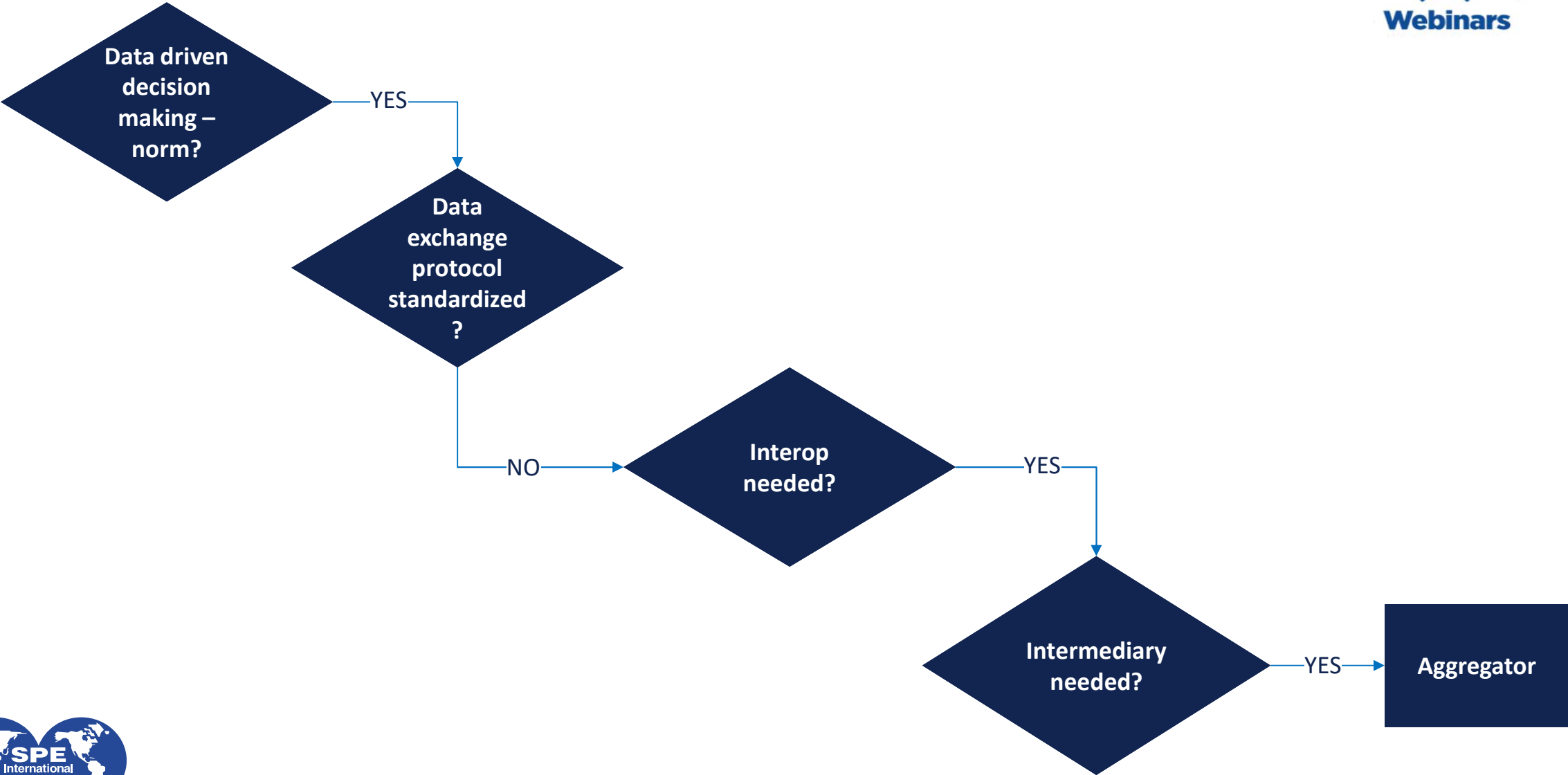
Vertical integrations (one stop shop):

- Rig and rig systems
 - Rig Operating System (OS)
 - Top Drive
 - Draw Works
 - Mud Pumps
 - Generators
 - Automatic slips
 - Automatic Catwalk
 - Iron Roughnecks
- Third party systems
 - Cementing
 - Fracturing
 - Electronic Drilling Recorder (EDR)
 - MPD
 - ...



Data interoperability and integration is key to analytics, controls, and automation

Why Interoperability for Oil and Gas



Solution - Key Components



- **Hardware**

- Edge aggregator
- Compute and storage
- Installation Considerations
 - Wireless
 - Rig Move

- **Software**

- Flexible Data Aggregator
 - Time Stamp
 - Mnemonics translation
 - Units of Measure translation
 - Regularization – ingest/egress moderation
 - Data Adaptors
 - Bi-Directional Communication
- Streams computing

- **Data**

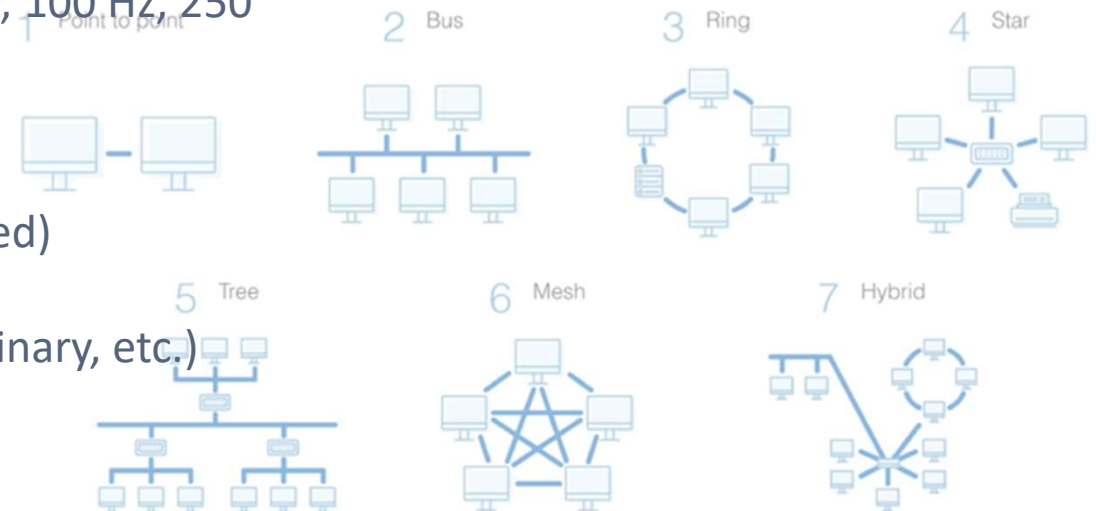
- Streaming quality check
- Collect from as many sources as possible
- Highest quality and least expensive to collect data at the source
- Avoid merging data after operation



Aggregation Engine - Characteristics

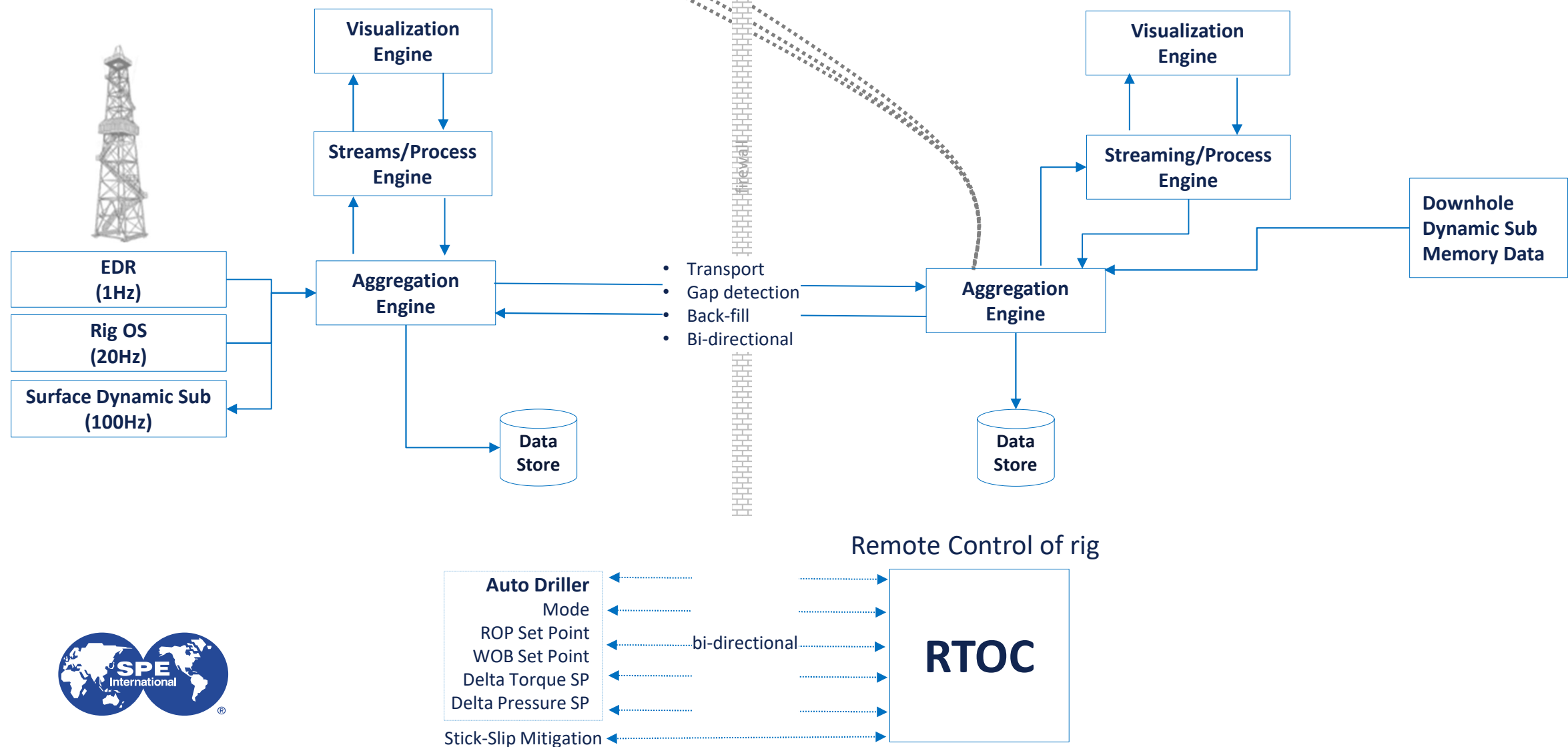


- Handle multiple data transmission protocols (WITS, WITSML, OPC UA/DA, ETP, Ethernet-IP, Modbus, Profibus, etc.)
- Handle multiple data transmission speeds (0.2 Hz, 1 Hz, 20 Hz, 100 Hz, 250 Hz, 1000 Hz, 1.2 kHz, etc.)
- Handle multiple data units of measurement (Imperial, SI, mixed)
- Handle multiple data formats (XML, JSON, CSV, TSV, custom binary, etc.)
- Handle multiple network topologies
- Handle multiple consumer/producer types (RESTful, Websockets, gRPC, etc.)

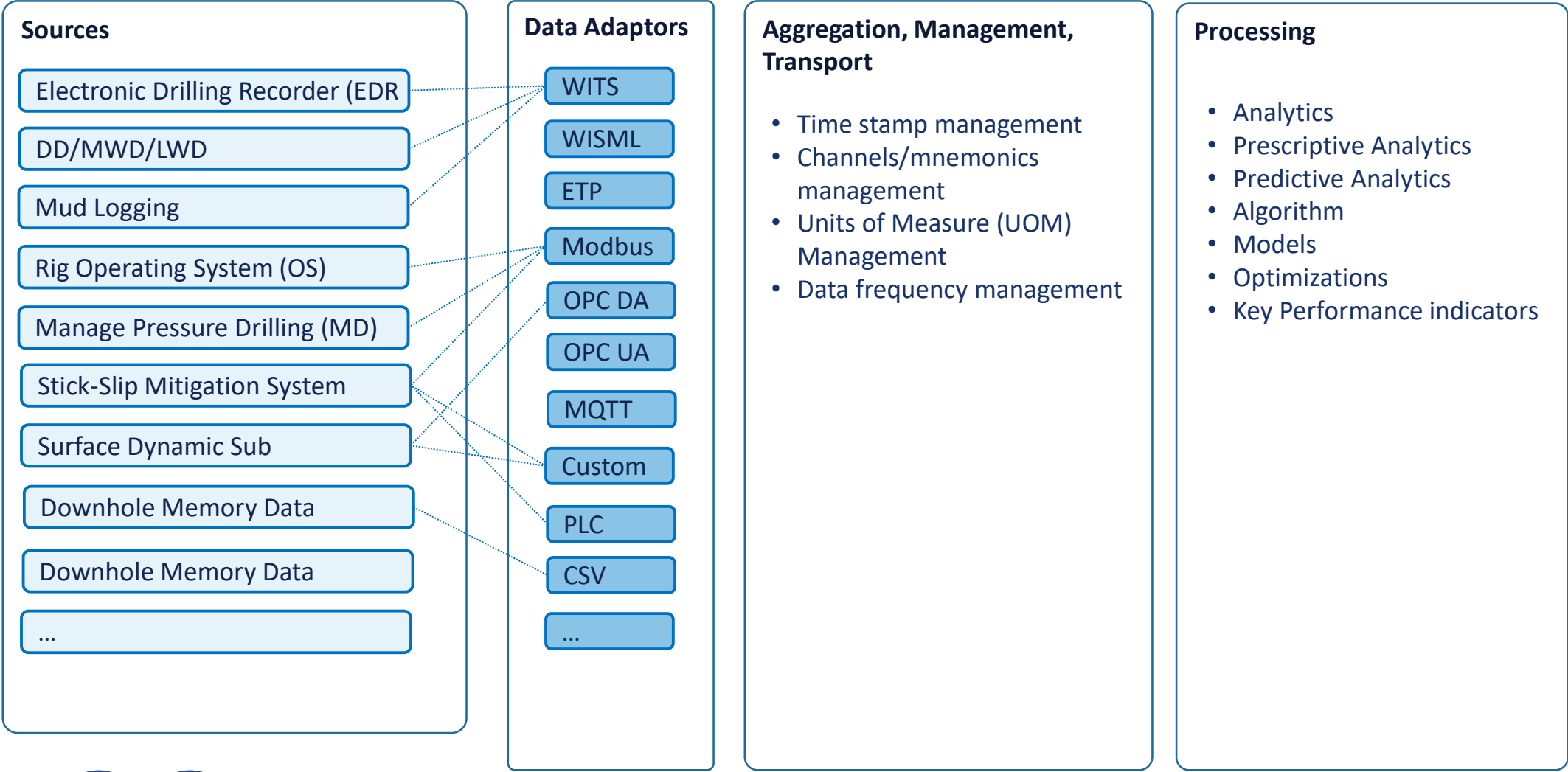


Use Case

Remote Control



Data Unification inside the Aggregator



Aggregation – Beyond Collecting Data

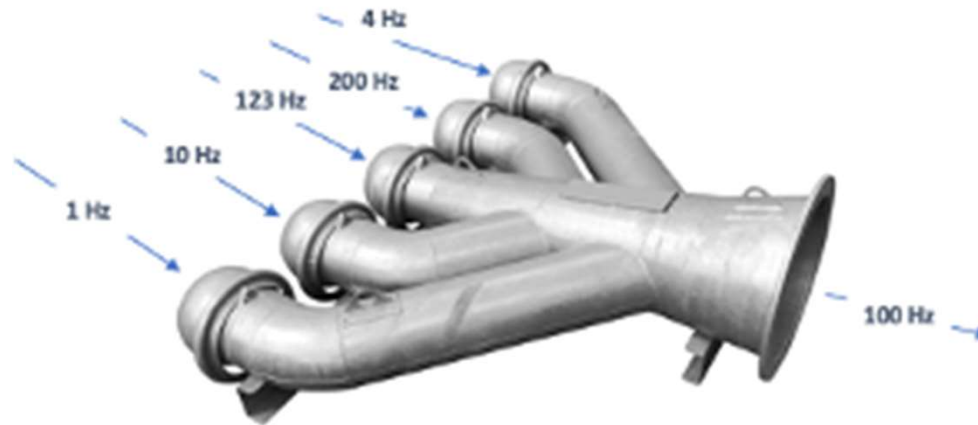


- Throttling
- Real-time mathematical aggregation (smoothing, averaging, decimation, etc.)
- Simple and complex compression
- Computed channels

$$MSE = WOB \cdot \left(\frac{1}{A_b} + \frac{13.33 \cdot \mu_b \cdot RPM}{D_b \cdot ROP} \right)$$
$$\mu_b = 36 \frac{T}{D_b \cdot WOB}$$

Streaming and Complex Event Processing capability

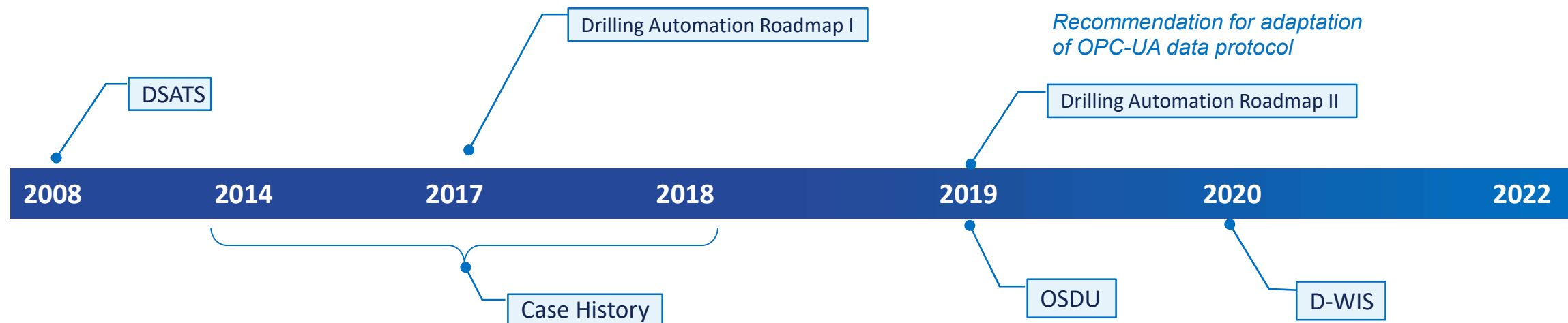
- Regularization – great to have



Industry Collaboration



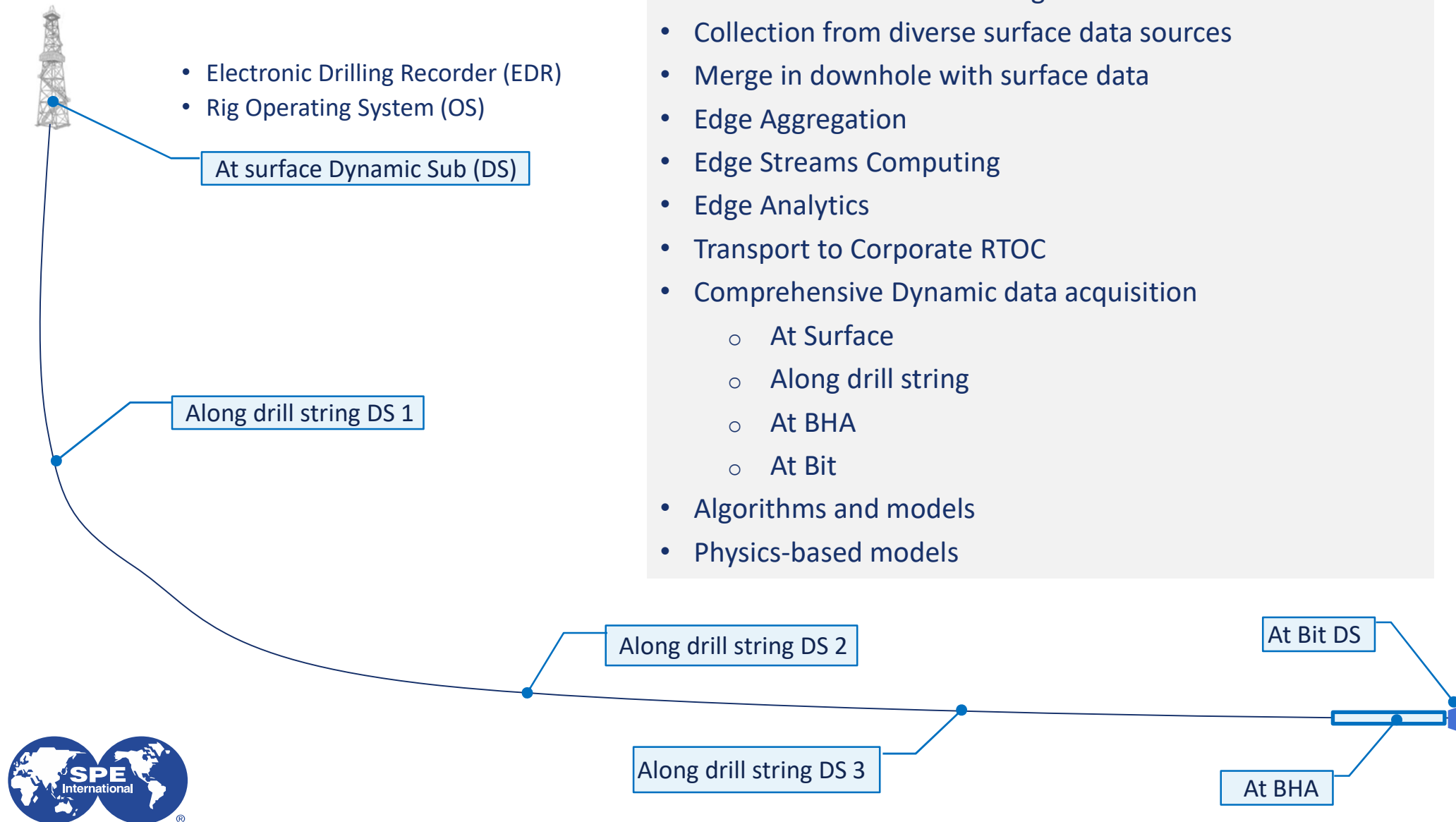
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2014-2018 Case History





Interoperability: Embrace it or fail!

Thank you

Questions

