

Challenges in Component Management

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Challenges







Challenges

Several challenges

- Component Scarcity
 - Conflicts, Transportation, Lack of materials
- Rules and regulations become stricter
 - RoHS (2,2.1,..), REACH, PFAS, SCIP,
 - Conflict Materials, TSCA,...



This makes it hard to keep designs in production.



PDN

Manefacturer	Alert Type	Affected Parts	Document00	Action Date	Countdown From June 03, 2020 (days)
TE CONNECTIVITY LTD	Obsolescence Notices	12	E-17-018783-C (JBLPD)	December 28, 2017	-216
Description Reason for Cancellation PN 1834	14-1 and 102617-3 will remain active				
TE CONNECTIVITY LTD	Obsolescence Notices	12	E-17-000703-C (JBLPD)	December 29, 2017	28
Description Reason for Cancellation PN 1034	14-1 and 102617-3 will remain active				
TEX CORP	Obsolescence Notices	21	EPCN-225232_461098 (JELPD)	February 06, 2018	- 44
classification that indicates a part	number is approaching the end of its product	Re cycle. It is not EOL, rather NRR		tion and EOL In most cases NRND address	for New Design or "NRND". NRND is a production status ses the natural decline in market salestprofitability, but may designs.
MOLEXILLO	Product Change Notices	1	505147 (JBLPD)	June 20, 2010	-795



Problem



Although the design decisions determine a lot, you design now, but

the production/service can be much later, with hugely different

circumstances.

- Shortages and EOL lead to issues.
- How to predict?

Something hard to find now may not be scarce a year from now. How to predict?

Regulations will change





Solutions



- Be informed
 - Get reliable information on the parts/part availability
 - Stay in touch with suppliers, share data
 - Know about technology roadmaps, capital investments





Solutions

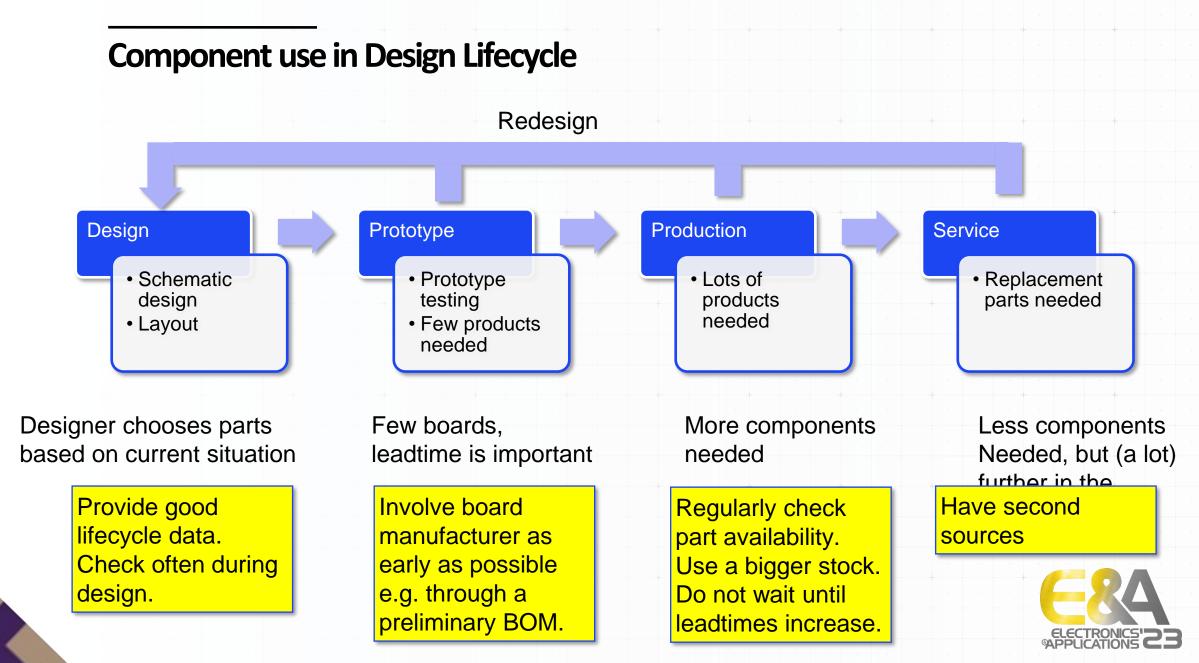
- Design for availability
 - Are some parts less needed?
 - Can they be left off?
 - Keep ownership on your designs
 - Unification
- Move away from single sourced

parts

- Review your suppliers.
 - Global footprint
 - Alternate supply chains
- Stock up
- Buy in bulk









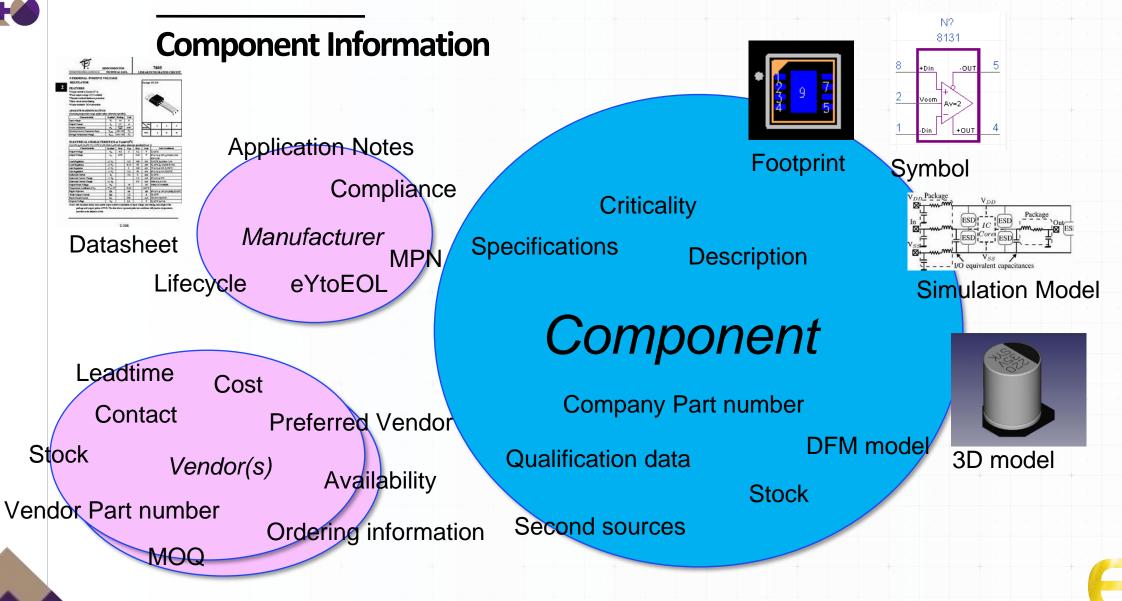


Component Database













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Demands to component database - Designer point of view

Designer wants to: Easily find the component. Electronic Designer See as much information as possible. Searchable on all specifications. Information readily available * Use all possible parts in the world Does not want to be bothered with compliance, logistics etc.

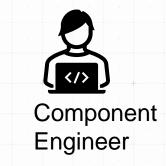




Demands to component database - Component Engineer point of view

Component engineer wants to:

- Have up-to-date information on lifecycle, availability, etc.
- Have as little parts as possible
- Have as little work as possible







Demands to component database - Purchasing/Logistics point of view

Purchasing wants to:

- As little parts as possible
- As cheaply as possible



- All parts must have second sources
- Parts are quickly available, at every possible production site.
- Parts stay available for a looooong time.



Purchaser





Demands to component database - Other requirements

Part cost as low as possible

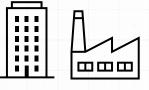


Database cost as low as possible

High quality parts, high reliability

Compliant to all regulations





Enterprise







Component Database

Trade off between parties. General rules:

- Generally, a small database is better
 - Standardize on a few series (e.g. choose 0603, a precision series and high power series)
 - Standardize on connectors (and cables)
 - Standardize on solutions (e.g. for Power management, bus, etc.).
- Qualify manufacturers/vendors





Regulatory Compliance

We all need to comply to the regulations like RoHS, REACH, Prop-65 etc.

Often compliance is required by design, but also for every product made. This means that up to date information needs to be available when producing as well.

Regulations are in flux. New specifications come out, exemptions expire, etc. this makes it hard to track.

=> Get your information from someone provider (e.g. Silicon Expert, IHS, BomCheck, etc.), and regularly update it in your systems.





Logistics information

- Provide lifecycle information (e.g. estimated years to EOL, or 'New, Mature, Phase-out, Obsolete').
- Provide cost indication (and keep updating this with your main supplier).
- Lead-times are useful but change often. Link with preferred vendor is better.
- If ordering parts yourself MOQ, Preferred vendor etc are important as well.
- Note: Most logistical information that was available during design is outdated once you start producing.





Usage during Design







Part Placement

Design tools can let you search on parameters of the part, before placing it on

the schematic.

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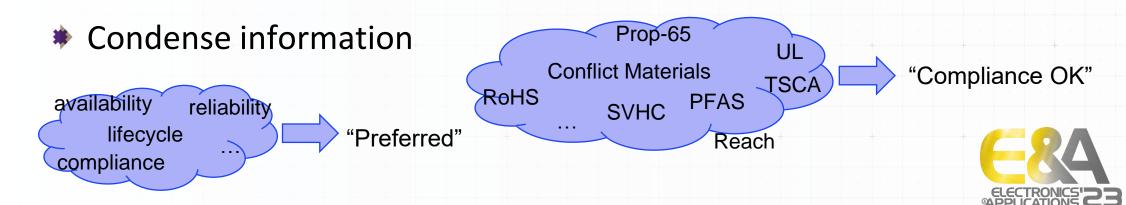




Part Placement - Direct Searchable Data

- Classify parts in a structure (e.g. IEC-61360)
- Provide searchable data for top-x specification parameters per class.
 - This should bring the selection down quickly to a few parts.
- Standardize on descriptions.

"Zener Array Diode, Dual, 4.7 V, Dual Common Anode, 300 mW, 150 °C, SOT-23"





Part Placement – Direct access

Provide links to datasheets, and other data at manufacturer.

Do you copy? Which do you copy? Do you keep history?

Provide search link for the part to manufacturer for additional information (needs to be maintained).



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Keep checking information - BOMs

Provide an easy way to generate BOMs with logistical and compliance

information. During all phases of the design.

- Preliminary BOM
- During production as well

Implement a system where you can do a Where-used





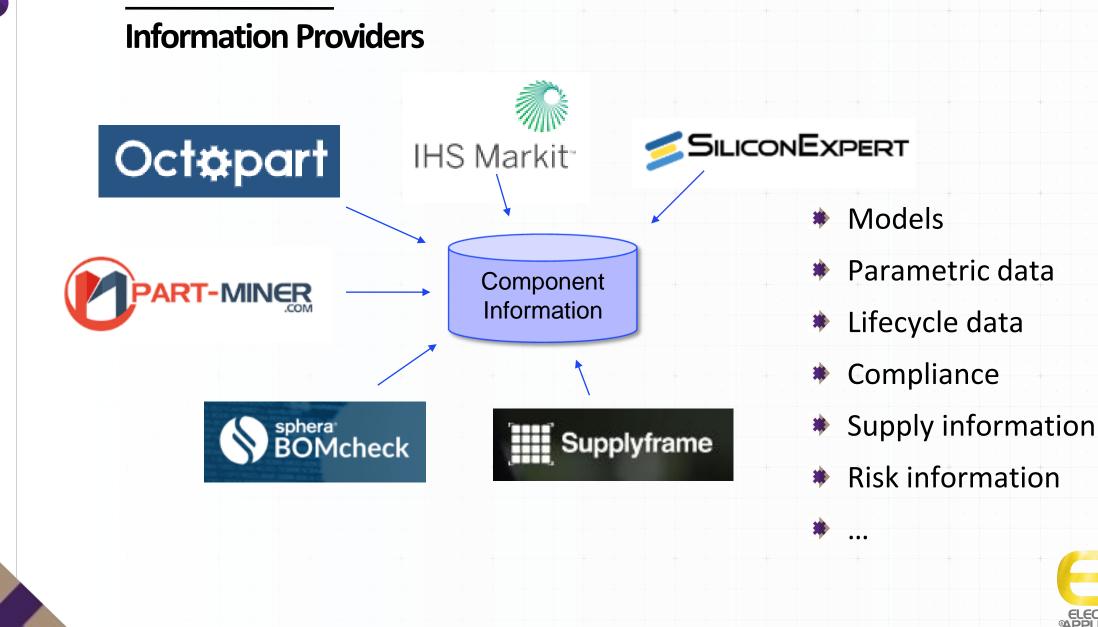


Getting data from providers













Supply chain information

Several providers now provide live checks into the supply chain into your design tool.

- Mapping needed. When using generic components this is hard.
- Which supplier is important? Local supplier may not be in there. What if you have multiple locations?
- Local stock is not in there.
- Some tools work only on BOM





Supply Chain info -Siemens DxDesigner

Status indicators alert

users to risk

Source: Siemens

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Symbols/footprints

- Quality Correctness is key.
- Uniformity Or it does not look good.
 - US/European drawing style?
 - Where to put inputs and outputs.
 - Fractured symbols

For footprints a lot of IPC generators are available.

Available databases are usually a mess. Low consistency in drawing guidelines.







Other subjects around the component database







Other subjects

Part Request systems and qualification process

Alternates

General components (resistor 10k 5%) or specific components

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Approved Vendor Lists







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