

MANAGEMENT SYSTEM FOR THE EXCHANGE OF EXEMPLARY PROJECTS OF CIVIL SERVANTS:VDEDL1 PROJECT USER INTERFACE.

Abstract

Evolutionary interactive object identified — Exemplary Double of Digital transformations, Lifelong Learning, AI for project teams (**ED**). Goal, problem: — How best to the promotion of sustainable development ED on base of our arrow theory? Now begin it practically realization in project “Virtual Labs for Exchange exemplaryDT, Learning ideas, samples for projects teams, VLEDL” (demo.vledl1.org). The common context ED is shifting Understanding, Paradigms related of opportunities, problems, issues, challenges in AI era for everyone We represent conceptual framework sustansible development ED using VDEDL1 project means. Also represent sustansible development ED by VDEDL1 project instrumentaries . It includes the mobile application and site project for exchange ideas and the best solutions and practical validation of our arrow theory.

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4 **INTRODUCTION:-**

5 Educators, students, administrators, policymakers, program implementers, and lifelong learners are

6 invited to explore and assess current practices, opportunities, issues, and challenges related to AI and

7 recommendations for building education and learning system (UNESCO,2024).

8 Unprecedented global changes have been observed in the virtual and traditional worlds, associated with a

9 acceleration of digital transformations (DT), a change in scientific and technological paradigms and the spread of

10 innovative artificial intelligence technologies (AI). In the conditions of the “shift of understanding” the problem is

11 the change of thinking and understanding, and explanation based on the integration of scientific and technical

12 achievements of various disciplines in various fields of application, territories.

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14 The problem is that the huge potential of using advanced Management system for the exchange of exemplary

15 projects of civil servants is still not mass used in practices for various purposes. It requires solving many complex

16 scientific and practical problems, tasks, such as understanding and explanation, adoption, alignment, management,

17 forecasting, control, evaluation, leadership, evolution, variability, complexity, scalability, property protection and

18 confidentiality, reliability, elimination of uncertainty, compatibility, harmonization with existing official and de-

19 facto standards, procedures, protocoles, regulations.

20 The results of authoritative studies show that less than half of projects have a digital strategy. 41% of

21 organizations claim that they lack the right digital skills, and 30% claim that they know which

22 technologies should be adopted, but 79% of organizations have not fully implemented AI governance

23 at scale (PwC) (Farrell, 2024, p. 1). At the same time, demand for lifelong learning education services,

24 training and advice on digital and AI literacy is growing rapidly (UNESCO², 2025)

25 Management system user interface models an Demo are proposed for civil service project teams (S) —Virtual labs

26 for exchange exemplary solutions. It is practically implemented in our evolutional project “Virtual Labs for

27 Exchange exemplary Digitaltransformation and Learningprojects, **VLEDL**” (demo.vledl1.org). See also about

28 Digital Learning in (UNESCO¹, 2025). Exchange covers very defined processes and events patterns, templates such

29 as identification, інтеграція, joint sensing, measurement, collection, cleaning, processing, storage, visualization of

30 information, real time analytics, evaluation, providing forecasts, insights, recommendations. This will allow all

31 stakeholders to best personally manage the exchange of exemplary solutions in a variety of contexts and effects. See

32 also about our arrow theory in (Manako, 2024), (Manako1-4, 2025).

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34 Content. **Conceptual framework:** Examples of fragments from our learning-oriented Glossary, Background and

35 knowledge gap, Problem and conceptual idea, **Basic models, User interface Demo, Results, Conclusion.**

36 **References.**

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38 **Conceptual framework:-**

39 "The future isn't just happening to us any more; We make decisions every day that determine what
40 decisions we will be able to make tomorrow ... None of us is as smart as all of us - That's good,
41 because the problems we face are too complex to be solved by any one person or any one discipline".
42 (Hodgins, 2000).

43 **Examples of fragment from our learning-oriented Glossary: -**

44 Common, fashionable concepts in the era of increasingly rapid DT and advanced AI have many different definitions,
45 meanings and explanations. It dynamically change in different contexts from the point of view and perspectives of
46 fundamental scientific disciplines. Moreover, this is a complex problem.

47 In this fragment described concepts: **Digital Transformation, DT, AI system, S , Best FIrst Search (Search,**
48 **Heuristic search), BFS (General Model S, <>, →, ←, Arrow content, <S>, Notation X → Y, Paradigmatic**
49 **model <S >; GUI Paradigm, Arrow content, Resource, Context , ED (Exemplary Double),**

50 **Digital Transformation, DT:** "A fundamental change to a process utilising digital technologies that result in an
51 improvement to all stakeholders so dramatic that demand for the new way of working or thinking, such asnew
52 digital platforms, new methods, new cultures, new strategies, and new structures" (Gong, 2021). Digital
53 technologies have evolved from stand-alone projects to networks of tools and programs that connect people and
54 things across the world, and help address personal and global challenges (UNESCO¹, 2025).

55 See also (Jonathan, 1023), (Verina, 2019), (Vogelsang, 2021), (Via, 2019), (Xie, 2025). 56

57 The OECD Council on November 8, 2023 adopted a new definition of AI, which will be included in the new
58 European Union regulation on AI. It defines its very scope:

59 **AI system:** a machine system that, in order to achieve explicit or implicit goals, makes inferences based on the
60 Inputs it receives about how to generate Outputs, such as predictions, content, recommendations, or decisions that
61 [can] affect the physical or virtual environment. Different AI systems vary in their level of autonomy and
62 adaptability after deployment" (Vuorikari, 2022, p. 1).

63 **Best FIrst Search, BFS:** an process or arrow strategy based on best practices in which various possible paths to a
64 solution are evaluated in terms of the likelihood that they will prove successful and the path judged most promising
65 is attempted first; a search algorithm that works according to a certain rule and uses a priority queue and heuristic
66 search. It is ideally suited for computers to estimate the appropriate and shortest path through a maze of possibilities.
67 BFS in constructs of arrow theory: a search algorithm on a graph whose edges are arrows. **Search:** the process or
68 task by which the Doubles attempts to find the correct answer or best solution among a range of alternatives in a
69 problematical, metaphorical and innovational spaces by arrow strategy the systematic evaluation of status quo or
70 states. **Heuristic search:** a mental process of the search through a problematical, metaphorical and innovational
71 spaces that is optimized by the use of arrow Strategies that reduce the number of possible paths to a solution that
72 need to be attempted. Examples of approaches to the search: back track search, depth first search, breadth first
73 search.

74 **S:** Management system user interface models are proposed for civil servants: project teams with Virtual labs for
75 exchange exemplary solution. In the arrow theory at the highest level of abstraction, the axiomatic method of
76 formalization is used to S and the rules of inference and logic are explicitly introduced. Viewing S as a certain type
77 of mathematical category expands the possibilities of the modeling method, gives a unified view of the concept of a
78 model. Sis an evolutionarily complex decision-making system, which is represented from the point of view and
79 perspective of fundamental scientific disciplines in different natural or formal languages, cultural environments and
80 spaces. The key subsystems are Virtual Laboratories, of the Research, master classes for Learning and Trainings
81 using smart simulators of situations and contexts, the real time analytics for unique personal projects and project
82 teams. The basic disciplines of representation S are mathematics, psychology, linguistics, learning, pedagogy,
83 computer science, project management.

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85 **General Model S** is written as:

86 <S>=<<Smat><↔ ↓><Sint>>, <Smat> i <Sint>: mathematized representation of S and its meaningful
87 interpretations in the form of content aggregations; <> is the designation of the combination of what these brackets
88 contain. A general example of a modeling construct <>: these are concepts, ideas; visualizations; arrow shapes: "→,
89 or with the opposite direction ←"; a set <>, the brackets of which have the properties "existing, new, mixed. For
90 example, not quite accurate or defined"; the arrow "person" has or may have a set of arrows, called an e-portfolio
91 with the history and plans of the person's practices or experiences in time and space; **Arrow content:** structured

92 information about the existing or imagined properties of the arrows, which is presented as an “Information Model”;
93 at a higher level of abstraction, $\langle S \rangle$ is defined using a mathematical theory of categories, often called “arrow
94 theory” and “arrow sets”, which are described in the RDF language for presenting information about resources on
95 the web (resource: something that can be identified by a URL). RDF conceptual idea: using sets of simple
96 statements (subject, predicate, or object) about (a resource, a resource property, or a property value) to describe
97 things. **Notation** $X \rightarrow Y$, where X, Y denote the ends of the arrow, expresses the relative presence of the properties
98 of object X in the properties of object Y . In particular, that in the relations “form-content”, “subject-object” from the
99 old, progressive, successful has passed into the new or, conversely, during the life of the subject or from standards,
100 etc. Examples of visual forms of the arrow object: straight, arc, dash-dotted, thick, colored, with sound. Examples of
101 other interpretations of the arrow object: relation, reflection, Cartesian square., function, function, operator,
102 procedure, algorithm, process, event, activity, arrows from traffic rules, on the streets or from a monograph.
103 $\langle S \rangle = \langle \langle \text{Metaphor} \rangle \langle \text{Paradigm} \rangle \rangle$, where: $\langle \rangle$ — denotes a set of arrows. Metaphors of learning”. One way people
104 communicate with each other about their separate and different experiences in the world is by using figurative
105 language to describe or understand one thing from the perspective of another thing. The three most common
106 metaphorical systems that students use to describe their learning experiences are: “learning is construction”,
107 “learning is growth”, and “learning is movement”.

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109 Model S is an evolutionary process of obtaining, evaluating and processing a large amount of information in order to
110 predict the most likely scenarios of events, make informed decisions, and improve processes and results in general.
111 The goal of this process is to determine the cause of events and provide recommendations for further measures and
112 actions. **Paradigmatic model** $\langle S \rangle$:

113 $\langle S \rangle = \langle \langle \text{Metaphor} \rangle \langle \text{Paradigm} \rangle \rangle$, where: $\langle \rangle$ — denotes a set of arrows.

114 $\langle \text{Paradigm} \rangle = \langle \langle \text{P-Glushkova: (Kapitonova, 2011)} \rangle \rangle$;

115 $\langle \text{P-psychology: www.simplypsychology.org/perspective.html} \rangle \langle \text{GUI Paradigm: (Veenstra, 2011)} \rangle \rangle$.

116 The set of arrows $\langle \text{Metaphor} \rangle$ has an information representation in the form of a matrix (table) with cells
117 $\langle \langle \text{Information about} \rangle \langle \langle \text{Question} \rangle \langle \text{Answer} \rangle \rangle \rangle$. The general model of metaphors:

118 $\langle \text{Metaphor} \rangle = \langle \langle \text{Metaphor: Learning} \rangle \langle \text{Metaphor: AI} \rangle \rangle$

119 A general example of a modeling construct $\langle \rangle$: a concept, idea; visualization in the arrows form: “ \rightarrow ”, or with the
120 opposite direction “ \leftarrow ”; a set $\langle \rangle$, the brackets of which have the properties “existing, new, mixed (for example, not
121 quite accurate or defined”; the arrow “person” has or may have a set of arrows, called an e-portfolio (e-ticket in
122 Ukraine) with the history and plans of the person’s practices or experiences in time and space; “arrow content”:
123 structured information about the existing or imaginary properties of the arrows, which is presented as an
124 “Information Model”; at the highest level of abstraction $\langle S \rangle$ is defined using the mathematical theory of categories,
125 often called “arrow theory” and “arrow sets”, which are described in the RDF/XML language for presenting
126 information about resources on the semantic web./

127 **GUI Paradigm** (Veenstra, 2011):

128 Windows: Rectangular areas on the screen for running applications, allowing multitasking.

129 Icons: Small pictures representing files, programs, or actions (e.g., a trash can).

130 Menus: Lists of commands or options, often appearing when you click something.

131 Pointer: The on-screen cursor, controlled by a mouse or trackpad, for selection and interaction.

132 **Arrow content:** structured information about the existing or imagined properties of the arrows, which is presented
133 as an “Information model”; at a higher level of abstraction, $\langle S \rangle$ is defined using a mathematical theory of
134 categories, often called “arrow theory”. At the level of engineering implementations for presenting information
135 about resources on the Internet it are described in the RDF/XML languages. **Resource:** something that can be
136 identified. RDF conceptual idea: using sets of simple statements (subject, predicate, or object) about a resource, a
137 resource property, or a property value to describe things. Y .

138 **Context** (adapted from <https://dictionary.apa.org/context>): 1. Generally, the conditions or circumstances in which a
139 particular phenomenon occurs; 2. In studies of cognition, the environment in which a stimulus event occurs,
140 especially as this influences memory, learning, judgment, or other cognitive processes; 3/ In laboratory tasks
141 involving the recognition of stimuli, the setting in which a target stimulus is presented, including any distractors or
142 maskers (see masking).

143 **ED: Exemplary Double**, of sustainable development of unique human-centric projects is a personal decision-
144 making system, defined process:

145 ►The S, ED are represented by a stack of fundamental arrow elements – projects Digital Transformation,
146 Learning, AI in a problematical, metaphorical and innovational spaces.

147 ► All Samples of *S*, *ED* are made as person-centered, metaphorical, known, practical as possible, and move
148 in a timely manner with the best practices.

149 ► The *S* system instance includes all *ED* system instances (and vice versa), each of which has all the
150 information about the entire system based on real time analytics.

151 ► The promotion of sustainable development of *ED* is carried out on the basis of arrow principles, criteria
152 and a common arrow Strategy.

153 ► The *S*, *ED* systems function in the form of adaptive virtual organizations.

154 ► The metaphor of the *S*, *ED* is the arrow Exemplary companion, which is represented by aggregations
155 (combinations) of commutative triangles, Cartesian squares in a problematical, metaphorical and innovative
156 spaces.

157 **Defined process, DP:** a process that can be used step by step to achieve a defined aggregation of IGT content:
158 <<IGT content>, <I-content>, <G-content><I-content><I-content>>; I-content: content in which one or more ideas
159 are defined; G-content: content in which one or more goals are defined;; T-content: content in which one or more
160 tasks are defined; Step: a structure of activities defined for the aggregation of IGT content objects.

161 **Process, project area:** a set of related practices that, when implemented together, satisfy a set of tasks (objectives)
162 considered necessary to improve and optimize the process, project. **Practice:** an activity (functions, work,
163 operations) that contributes to the achievement of the goals or results of the process, project or increases its
164 capabilities; acquired experience, a set of skills, specific knowledge in a particular area of activity. Process, project
165 area is also a means of grouping activities (inputs-outputs, work, actions, functions, operations, etc.) according to
166 their contribution to the capability, potential, maturity of the process, project.

167 **Project:** unique process consisting of a set of coordinated and controlled activities with start and end dates,
168 performed to achieve a goal that meets specific requirements and that has constraints on time, cost, and resources
169 (ISO 10006, 2017), (Agile. 2025).

170 **Reductionmethod**,
171 <↔ ↑>: rewriting an Abstraction (intention, design) or its implementation (expression) into a
172 simpler form; (complexity), transforming one problem into another; simplifying data to facilitate analysis; a
173 technique for reducing the size of the state space that a model checking algorithm needs to search; reduction
174 strategy, the use of rewriting systems to eliminate condensed expressions. The arrow reduction procedures are
175 performed as defined processes in the constructions of our theory.

176 The current understanding and explanation of the same concepts in our Glossary see also in (Manako4, 2025):
177 arrow theory; artificial intelligence; assessment; best first search; consciousness, intelligence; best practice; concept;
178 deep learning; digital transformation; Leadership; learning; literacy and competencies; mathematical object;
179 metadata; metaphor modeling; project, program; project management structures; project-based learning;
180 psychological object; real-time analytics; status quo; verification, validation. See also <https://dictionary.apa.org/>,
181 https://leadschool.in/school_owner/, https://leadschool.in/school_owner/, https://edtech_glossary/,
182 <https://glossary.sil.org/term/l>, <https://dictionary.cambridge.org/plus/>, <https://www.britannica.com/Science-Tech>,
183 <https://uis.unesco.org/en/glossary>.

184 **Background and knowledge gap:-**

185 In the review (Meixne, 2011) provides an overview of the past, present, and future of model-based **UI** development
186 over the last 30 years. The Model-Based UI Development (MBUID) framework describes various important levels
187 of abstraction, and their relationships to each other. The MBUIDs are described in terms of: Tasks and Concepts;
188 Abstract Interaction Objects (AIOs). These AIOs are, first, independent of any platform or modality (e.g., graphical,
189 voice, haptic). Second, AIOs can be logically grouped. Third, a specific user interface is described by specific
190 interaction objects. They are modality-dependent, but formatted in such a way that they can be included and used in
191 other tools and environments and different application domains.

192 Vogelsang et al. (Vogelsang, 2021) define barriers as “*things that can hinder or stop the successful implementation
193 of DT*”. According to the author, there is a gap in the research regarding a general framework that captures most
194 barriers and draws a relationship between them. Some of the barriers to *DT* in nonprofit organizations (NPO)
195 identified in the literature are also presented.

196 In the study by Radu et al. (Radu, 2024) described: thematic map with the barriers to *DT* in the Swedish NPO. “One
197 thing that is hard while working with data is that you have to make sure you really use the same kind of definitions”.
198 In total, 15 new barriers were found: *rigid hierarchy, fragmented processes, lack of partnership misfit roles, siloed
199 business structure, lack of diverse conceptual skills, lack of common language, lack of systematic knowledge sharing*

203 and organizational learning, fear of accountability, lack of integration, lack of benchmarking, mixed stakeholder's
204 journey, digital literacy, and environmental complexity.

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206 **Knowledge gap:** How can we best purposefully promote sustainable development of the ED user interface in the
207 face of unprecedented change for everyone?

208 Metaphor of knowledge gap:

209 "In order for a person to be able to grasp mentally; understand even a single word (=ED), the
210 entire language as a whole (= all ED representations of <S>, <<EDmath><\leftrightarrow\uparrow><EDint>>) all
211 its relationships must already be embedded in him" (Wilhelm von Humboldt).

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213 **PROBLEMANDCONCEPTUAL IDEA:-**

214 **Problem:** How to best practically implement a GUI <S>? Common Goal, problem: — How best to the promotion of
215 sustainable development ED on base of our arrow theory?

216 **Conceptual idea** of <S>: Additional means of exemplary problem solving in context of increasingly rapid change.
217 ED (twin) for project teams, is practically is implemented in the VDEDL1 project.. Metaphor of explanation of the
218 conceptual idea of <S>naive definition analogy - The WORKROOM of the famous science fiction writer H. G.
219 Wells (1940).

220 A vast, ever-growing wealth of knowledge is scattered throughout the world today. This knowledge
221 would probably be enough to solve all the enormous difficulties of our days but it is scattered and
222 disorganized. We need a purification of thinking in a kind of WORKROOM where knowledge and
223 ideas can be received, sorted, summarized, assimilated, clarified and compared"

224 **Principles.** Basic principle (formulation in natural language) — People should not "run" after samples but vice
225 versa, samples should "run" after people. Its content is represented by the proposed arrow principles^

226 **Minimax principle..** This is the principle of unity of close and distant goals sustainable development of VLE, ED.
227 It is practically implemented by the method of integrating the results of horizontal and vertical reduction method
228 according to rules such as: Minimal options are implemented top-down, starting from the maximum; And vice versa,
229 Maximum options are implemented bottom-up, starting from the minimum. Given the acceleration of DT and their
230 impact on change, it is advisable to update projects in real time. **Personal-centricity principle:** The minimum unit
231 of projects is a unique personal project of each participant in a joint project; AI is an additional reliable means of
232 survival and sustainable development. The decision is made by a person. All arrow patterns are timely made as
233 personally-centric, metaphorical, known, practical as possible and timely "run" after individuals with best practices,
234 samples. **BFS based on best practices principle.** An example of a verbal definition of **Duality principle** . This is
235 the famous mathematical principle of Duality ([https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Duality_\(mathematics\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Duality_(mathematics))): If there is an
236 entity, then there is usually its double (and vice versa), which is represented in convenient forms. The construct
237 **Double** is defined in a formalized dictionary with the meanings: Contextual. Digital, Mathematical, Metaphorical.
238 Artificial, Psychological, etc. The principle of "Partial understanding". If something is not defined, then it refers to
239 something more generalized.

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241 **BASIC MODELS:-**

242 The general model for Samples Task Register S:

243 < Task Register of GUI, TRui> = <<< context><<S ><SI><PROC><PIO><CR>>>;

244 <S> = << metaphor >< paradigm: ui: gui>>1

245 <metaphor> = <<metaphor: ed><metaphor: learning><metaphor: ai>...>;

246 <SI> — a set of arrows "Information representation S";

247 <PIO> — a set of arrows "Statement about S";

248 <PROC> — a set of arrows "Find the value of PIO" using the <exemplary BFS>;

249 <CR> — a set of arrows "Evaluation criterion".

250 The set of arrows <S> has an information representation in the form of matrix (table) with cells <<Information
251 about><<question><answer>>>with the following brackets: <? or < ; ?> or >, where the sign ? means relations,
252 connections, relationships between angle brackets, for example, input-output, stimulus, reaction, task-solution, form-
253 content, known-unknown, old-new, observed or not, etc.

254 Examples. PROC — the procedure (operator, algorithm, process, etc.) that defines the value of PIO and can be
255 performed by a person or automatically by a device; CR — the criterion associated with the task. Solving the task
256 means determining the procedure PROC that defines PIO and satisfies the criterion CR. If a set of PROC procedures
257 is created, it turns into a task of selecting a PROC or a set of procedures with <PROC> according to the criteria CR.
258 Example CR: selection of an BFS for define the extremum of a certain objective function or quality function. The

259 definition and use of additional structures for S objects and their elements provides many opportunities to define
260 and describe various classes of tasks in the S, as well as to interpret them in an appropriate way. Example.CR,
261 Levels of assessment of sets of sections: experimental set; controlled set; exemplary set (proven, optimized, best
262 practice); changes (innovations) of the process are managed; the process is optimized. Process improvement
263 indicator (IND): a discrete measure (degree) of process improvement in a predefined set of process areas, in which
264 all goals from the set are achieved. To determine the IND, it is necessary to establish the appropriate CR criteria and
265 sets of areas. Let the following IND gradations and names be established: IND1 — experimental. IND2 —
266 controlled, IND3 — typified, IND4 — predicted; IND5 — exemplary (proven, optimized)

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268 **Model of functional structure and digital content <S >** is proposed: <<<context: learning ><event><unit of TR:
269 learning>>> Description of the model <event>:
270 <<prerequisite><metadata><annotation><comment><explanation><attitude><communication
271 (interaction)><search><download><view><learn><test><question><assessment: answers> ...>. Example of the
272 model <unit of learning>: <<prerequisite><metadata:
273 keywords><task><fact><concept><idea><Question><principle>, <problem><procedure>, <process><role>,
274 <example><non-example>, <correspondence> ...>.

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276 **Model of <context> for TaskRegister S:**

277 <<context: learning ><event ><area>>,
278 <event>: <<metadata><annotation><comment><search><view><question><load more><record > ...>;
279 <area>: <<prerequisite><metadata><role><action plan><didactic method><concept>><illustration><not
280 illustration><test> ...>.

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282 **Model Task Register S** as the input-output, decision-making system:

283 << data supplier (generator)><Δ>< data receiver >> .

284 <<data generator><↔>↑ < Δ > <↔>↑ < data receiver >>

285 Sets of sections <data generator>: <<process><object><consumer><non-consumer>>. Types of data origin: <role:
286 consumer>, <role: non-consumer>, <object>, <process>, <system>, <environment>; <data receiver>: the process of
287 communication of the subject with interested subjects in order to report their results;
288 <Δ>: section of process cycles <<transformation><↔>↑ <visualization><↔>↑ <evaluation>>
289 (commutative triangles); <transformation> - a set of work processes for organizing data for their storage in a
290 consistent form that corresponds to the semantics of the data set and its storage method; narrowing of observational,
291 monitoring sets data; creating new variables, functions from existing variables, or computing a set of summary
292 statistics;

293 <visualization> - the process of providing answers (reactions) to questions or new questions about data.
294 **Constructive widget:** Python programming language object containing many events that have a representation in the
295 browser; <assessment> - the action or event of making a judgment about something: the act of evaluating
296 something; assessment. threat assessment. assessment of achievements and progress. Explanation of the construct
297 <visualization> is an analytical toolbar: "a user interface based on predefined flows of measured data and data
298 exchange, to which the end user can apply filters and graphical display techniques to improve (understand, optimize)
299 activities (functions, works, operations) to achieve set goals (results, outputs) and which is suitable for regular use
300 with minimal training."

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302 **USER INTERFACE DEMO:-**

303 "In normal cases, it is very difficult to predict the future, for example, 10 years ahead. Today it is
304 even more difficult, given how quickly AI is changing — changes occur even week after week. The
305 only thing that can be said for sure is that huge changes are coming — and they are primarily in
306 education ... The key skill for the new generation will be the ability to "learn to learn", that is, not just
307 to absorb information, but to be able to independently seek knowledge and adapt to changes".

308 Demis Hassabis, Google DeepMind CEO (Hassabis, 2024).

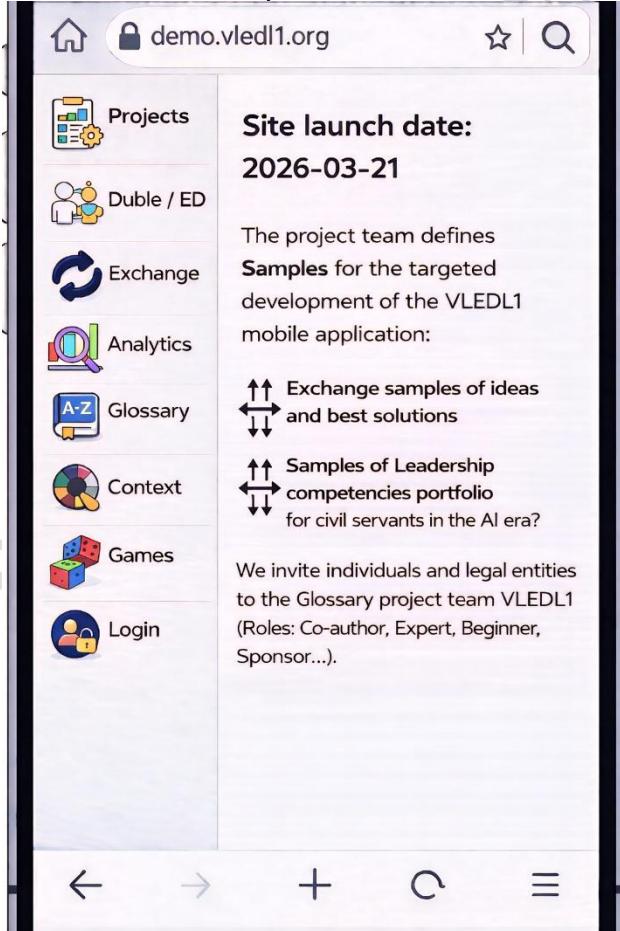
309 Fragment from VLEDL1 Glossary.

310 A simple and thus comprehensive -definition(Nerdinge, 2019:

311 **Leadership;** the *conscious and purposeful influencing of people*.

312 • *conscious* - A leader consciously uses their position to achieve something.
313 • *purposeful* - A leader aligns their leadership actions with (entrepreneurial) goals.
314 • *influence* - A leader influences the actions of other persons/employees.

315 ▪ *on people* - Interaction between the person leading and the people being led.
316 See also the role of situation, context in(Vroom, 2007).
317 **Project management structures** (ISO. 2023). The standard ISO 27026: 2023 covers the composition and
318 relationships of hierarchical breakdowns: *Types of breakdown structures; Hierarchical tree model: Relationships*
319 *and flow-down; Composition and tailoring; Contract and supplier context: Purpose and outcomes*. It is applicable
320 at the programme top level (level 0) and for individual projects, and can be used by independent developers or as the
321 basis of supplier–customer agreements. See formalization by our **Model Task Register S** as the input-output,
322 decision-making system.
323 **Project-based learning**: A person-centered approach that promotes critical thinking, collaboration, and real-world
324 problem-solving skills in the 21st century. It plays a significant role in the sustainable development of various
325 learning skills. It offers a variety of ideas for practical application in online classrooms. Individuals direct their own
326 learning through inquiry, as well as collaborative research work and the creation of projects that reflect their
327 knowledge. They perform complex tasks based on complex questions or problems, which promotes design, problem
328 solving, decision-making, or research activities.
329 See examples in (Alexander. 2014); (Condliffe.2017), (Dawood, 2022), (Endres, 2019), (Hart, 2019),
330 (Howard, 2019), (ISO, 2017), (ISO, 2021). (ISO¹, 2023). (ISO², 2023). (ISO, 2025). (Pacala. 2025), (PBLWork,
331 2025). In particular; Table 1. The list of 18 required leadership competencies for the 21st century+ п.9 9 Research
332 contribution and recommendation for further research; Table 2. Questions for further research by пункти = 8
333 Questions; 9. Research contribution and recommendation for further research; 10 to Managerial application(Fotso,
334 2024); (Digital) Leadership theory (DIGIGEN, 2025).
335 The figure shows a screenshot of DEMO on the smartphone screen.



336 **Figure.** Screenshot DEMO (demo.vledl1.org)
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340 **Results -**

341 Metaphor to improve understanding and explanation of our arrow theory, strategy of sustainable
342 development of VLEDL1!: We can let the future happen or take the trouble to imagine it.
343 We can imagine it dark or light it depends on this what it will be like (David Gelertner, 2000).
344 "We all have a skills gap, all the time. When new knowledge is created at a rate faster than workers
345 can learn it, a shortage results, no matter what the subject matter. This is not a problem that we need to
346 fix. The skills gap is a ubiquitous characteristic of life in the future we envision, because everyone will
347 have needs for new technology(and other) skills. Creating support for lifelong learning in a variety of
348 forms is imperative to successfully addressing this fact". (Hodgins, 2000).

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350 How purposefully to improve DT and lifelong learning for mass project teams in conditions of multilingualism,
351 multidisciplinary, cultural diversity and impact of increasingly rapid changeat all levels?

352 Common context: "shift in understanding" of today's unprecedeted opportunities, problems, and challenges for
353 everyone It will change in thinking, understanding and explanation of the best DT, literacy and competencies based
354 on the adoption, aligment and integration of the achievements of various scientific disciplines, techn0logies in
355 different areas of application and territories. One of the possible ways, solutions, is application of a new
356 evolutionary object^ Exemplary double which will allow all interested parties to best personally manage the
357 exchange of exemplary solutions.End result of will be people armed with the best competencies of the 21st century
358 in a timely manner.Main result of this research is defined of evolutionary, science-based complex system and pilot
359 project for Civil Servants teams/ Proposed basic arrow models starting from the highest level of Abstraction to level
360 of engineering implementations. See detales: Conceptual framework: Examples of fragments from our learning-
361 oriented Glossary\$ Background and knowledge gap; Problem and conceptual idea; Basic models; User interface
362 Demo. Results.,Conclusion.

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364 **CONCLUSION:-**

365 "In normal cases, it is very difficult to predict the future, for example, 10 years ahead. Today it is even
366 more difficult, given how quickly AI is changing — changes occur even week after week. The only
367 thing that can be said for sure is that huge changes are coming — and they are primarily in education
368 ... The key skill for the new generation will be the ability to "learn to learn", that is, not just to absorb
369 information, but to be able to independently seek knowledge and adapt to changes".

370 Demis Hassabis, Google DeepMind CEO (Hassabis, 2024).

371 "The future isn't just happening to us any more; We make decisions every day that determine what
372 decisions we will be able to make tomorrow ... None of us is as smart as all of us - That's good,
373 because the problems we face are too complex to be solved by any one person or any one discipline".
374 (Hodgins, 2000).

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376 Evolutionary interactive object identified **Exemplary Double** of Digital transformationand LearningusingAI for
377 project teams (**ED**).

378 **S:** Virtual Labs for Exchange exemplary solutions for **Digital** transformation and **Learning** projects.

379 **ED**, of sustainable development of unique human-centric projects is a personal decision-making system, defined
380 process:

- 381 ► The S, ED are represented by a stack of fundamental arrow elements – projects Digital Transformation,
382 Learning, AI in a problematical, metaphorical and innovational spaces.
- 383 ► All Samples of S, ED are made as person-centered, metaphorical, known, practical as possible, and move
384 in a timely manner with the best practices.
- 385 ► The S system instance includes all ED system instances (and vice versa), each of which has all the
386 information about the entire system based on real time analytics.
- 387 ► The promotion of sustainable development of ED is carried out on the basis of arrow principles, criteria
388 and a common arrow Strategy.
- 389 ► The S, ED systems function in the form of adaptive virtual organizations.
- 390 ► The metaphor of the S, ED is the arrow Exemplary companion, which is represented by aggregations
391 (combinations) of commutative triangles, Cartesian squares in a problematical, metaphorical and innovational
392 spaces.

393 **Goal, problem:** How best to the promotion of sustainable development ED on base of our arrow theory?

394 Now begin it practically realization in project “Virtual Labs for Exchange exemplary DT, Learning ideas, samples
395 for projects teams, VLEDL1” (demo.vledl1.org).
396 **Conceptual ideaS, ED:** Additional means of exemplary problem solving in context of increasingly rapid change. It
397 practically to implementin by VDEDL1 project.
398 **Common context S, ED** is shifting Understanding, Paradigms related of opportunities, problems, issues, challenges
399 in AI era for everyone We represent conceptual framework sustansible development S, ED using VDEDL1 project
400 means. It includes the mobile application and project site for exchange ideas and best solutions.
401 ED based on the identification, adoption, alignment and integration of the achievements of various scientific
402 disciplines and DT in different areas of application and territories. Basic scientific disciplines of are mathematics,
403 psychology, linguistics, learning, pedagogy, computer science, project management.
404 **Basic principle** (formulation in natural language) People should not “run” after samples but vice versa, samples
405 should “run” after people. Its content is represented by the proposed arrow principles.
406 **Basic metaphor** for ED: Exemplary companion (fellow traveler, voyager) among Best FIrst Search trajectories in
407 project groups.
408 **Main evaluation criterion:** degrees of Exchange of innovative ideas and samples for project groups. Exchange
409 covers many defined processes, events patterns, templates such as identification, інтеграція, joint sensing,
410 measurement, collection, cleaning, processing, storage, visualization of information, real time analytics, evaluation,
411 providing forecasts, insights, recommendations. This will allow all stakeholders to best personally manage the
412 exchange of exemplary solutions in a variety of contexts and effects.
413 **Validation our conceptual framework** will implement with using xVerify means, an effective users answer
414 verifier for evaluating reasoning models. See about Verify in (Chen, 2025).
415 **Website launch** date (demo.vledl1.org): 2026-02-22.
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417 **DISCUSSION. Questions for Exchange ideas and best solutions.**
418 What is Protection Reliability from the Influence of an AI Double?
419 What is the **Equivalence** of Objectssuch as a Project, Project Team, Event, etc.? Context:
420 Granularity and Semantic Density of Content.
421 What is **Psychological and Competency**?
422 Psychological Literacy: the general capacity to adaptively and intentionally apply to meet personal, professional, and
423 societal needs. (Newell, 2024), (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Psychological_literacy,
424 (<https://www.student.unsw.edu.au/psychological-literacy>).
425 Psychological Competency: the ability to take control of one's life, effectively cope with specific problems, and make
426 changes to one's behavior and environment (as opposed to simply adapting to circumstances). The distinction
427 between competence and effectiveness, which is the degree to which competence is realized in actual problem-
428 solving. We still believe in the power of our arrow theory. (Adapted from APAGlossary).
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