





Aalborg Industries Facts

Global market leader (Marine boilers and energy equipment)

Owned by Danish investors group headed by Axcel

■ Production area: 80,000 m² in the Aalborg Industries Group

■ Employees Al Group : 1,412

in Aalborg 455

225 blue-collar workesr 230 white-collar workers

Quality certifications ISO 9001:2000 Quality Management System (since 1989)

ASME Boiler and Pressure Vessel codes "S"

and NBBI's "R" since 1986

LRS, DNV, BV, NK, RINA, CS, KS, ABS, AT.



Aalborg Industries History

- 1912 Aalborg Shipyard established
- 1919 First Aalborg boiler (Scotch marine type)
- 1930's New types of boilers developed
- 1937 Danish J. Lauritzen Holding (shipowners) acquired Aalborg Shipyard
- 1944 First power station boilers built
- 1978 First after sales service company established in Singapore
- 1980 Production of large industrial power plants
- 1988 Burner company acquired (KB burners)
- 1990 Heat exchanger / incinerator company acquired, A/S Vesta
- 1995 The Sunrod Group (marine boilers and heat exchangers) acquired from ABB
- 1997 Zurn Energy Division (HRSG & Keystone® Package Boilers) acquired from Zurn Industries Inc.
- 1997 Pipemasters Oy (UNEXTM marine and industrial boilers) acquired from Finnyards Oy
- 1998 Name change to Aalborg Industries as per 1st September 98 for all group companies
- 1999 Acquisition of Wiesloch (thermal fluid heating systems), The Netherlands
- 2000 Aalborg Industries acquired by Danish investors group headed by Axcel
- 2000 Acquisition of ATA Combustão Técnica, Brazil boilers from Mitsubishi, Japan.
- 2001 Subsidiary Ciserv AB, Sweden, sold to Wärtsilä, Finland
- 2002 Subsidiary Aalborg Industries Inc., USA, sold to Daekyung Machinery & Engineering Co. Ltd., Korea



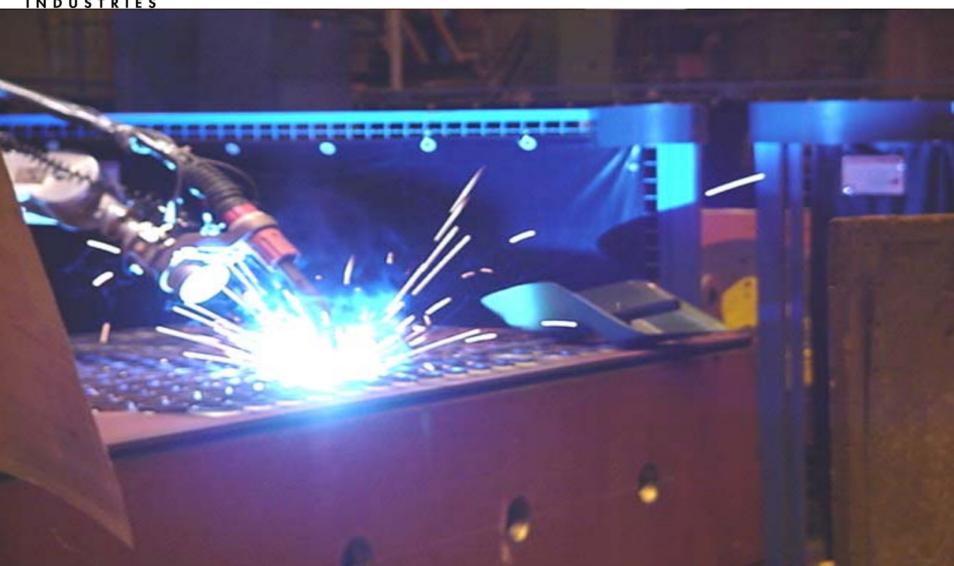
Aalborg Industries Global overview







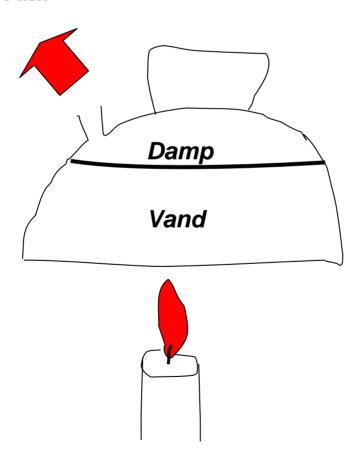
Industrialization of Boiler Manufacturing





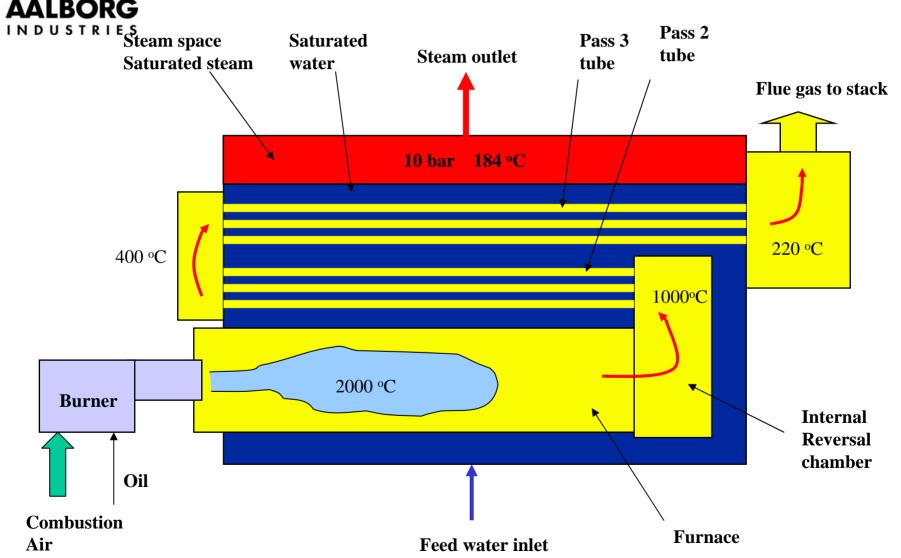
KEDEL

DAMP





Three pass smoke tube boiler





MISSIONTM 3 Pass





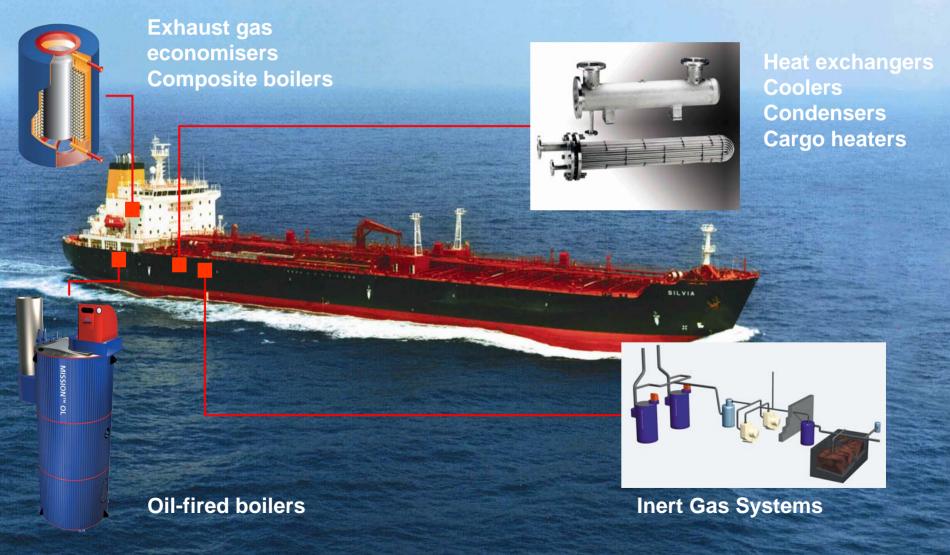
Aalborg Industries Business areas

- Marine Boilers
- Heat Recovery Steam Generators
- Industrial Boilers
- Heat Exchangers
- Inert Gas Systems





Complete solutions







Aalborg Industries Manufacturing





Competitiveness through Standardisation

- Quicker and more precise clarification with the customer
- Increased application of prefabrication (From unit production till mass-produced components)
- Increased automation of the order process
- Reduction of mistakes.
- Stronger purchasing power (Volume / stock purchase)





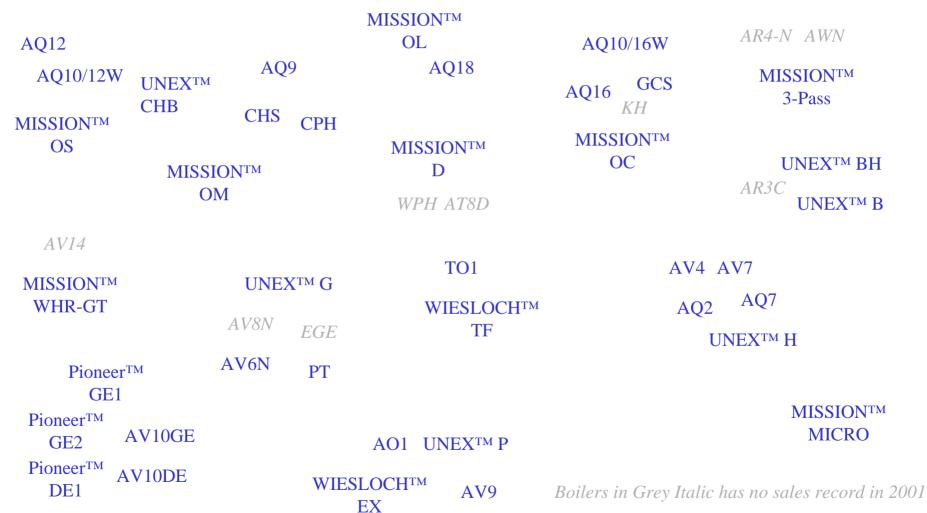
Improvement of Business Relationship with our Customers

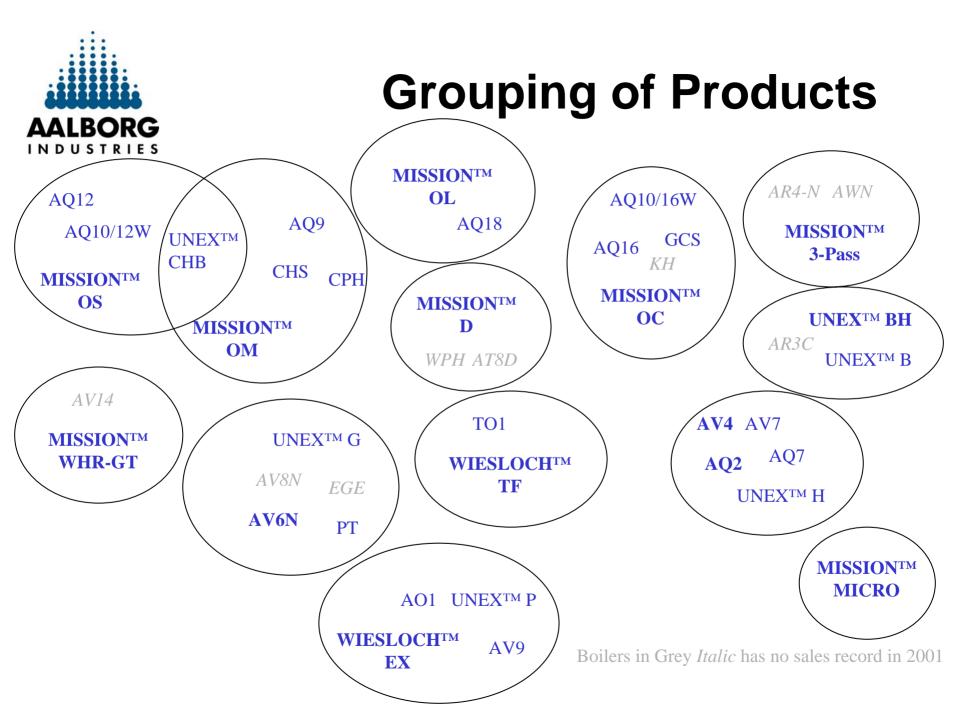
- Improve the basis for shipyard's competitiveness through:
 - Improved the communication
 Clarification of technical requirements early in project
 - Fast documentation "up-front"
 - Reduction of lead times
 - Fast response on changes
 - Fast installation and commissioning
 - Less faults
 - 3D models of boiler and other major components
 - In future the Product Configurator allows the customer to design their boiler plant themselves





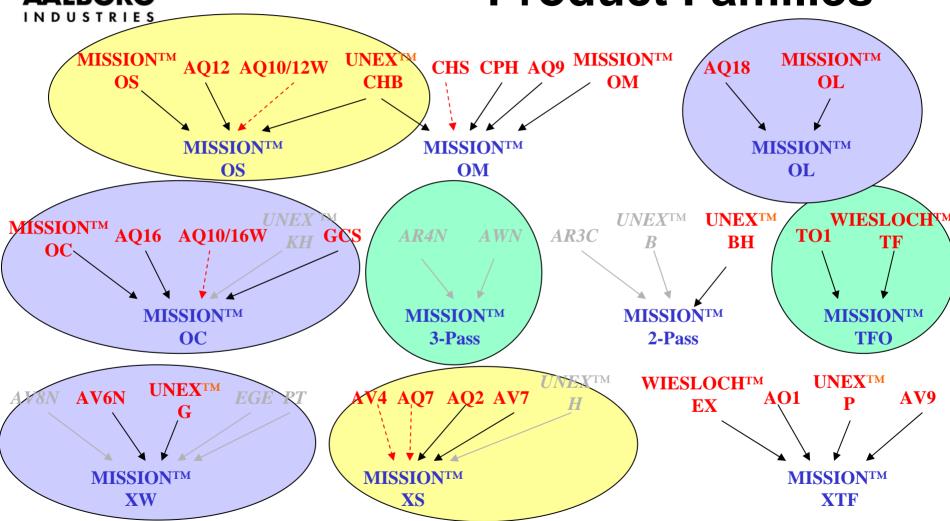
Overlapping Boiler Products





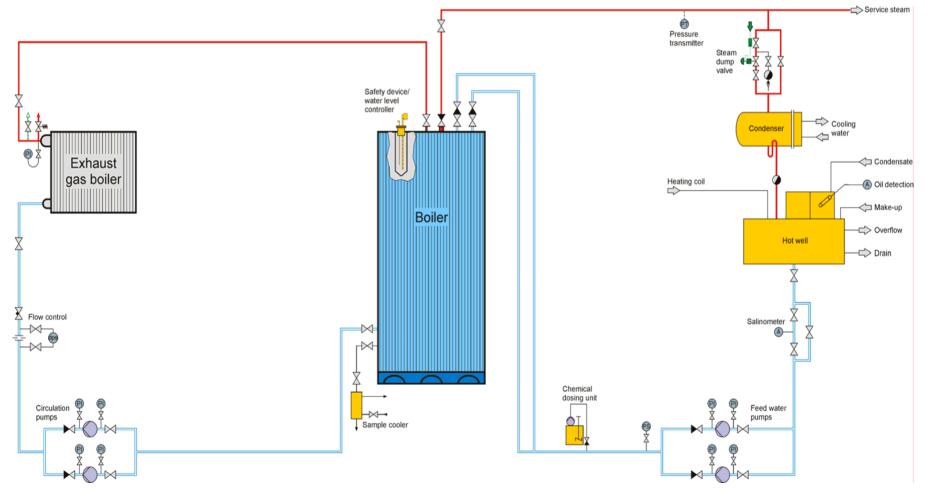


Standardisation into Product Families





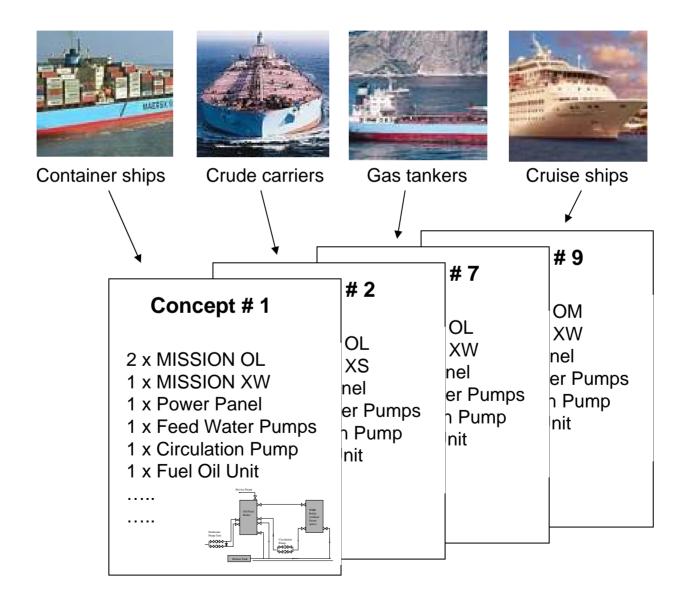
Configuration of Boiler Plants (Complete Systems)





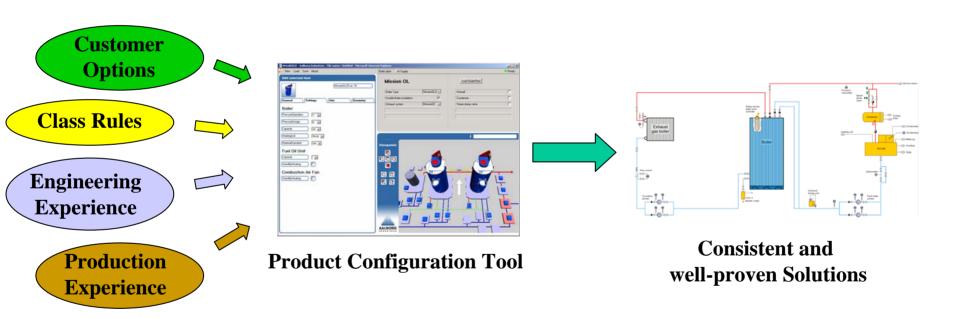
Consolidating "Best Practice"

Predefined Concepts and well-defined Options





Intelligent Product Configuration Tool

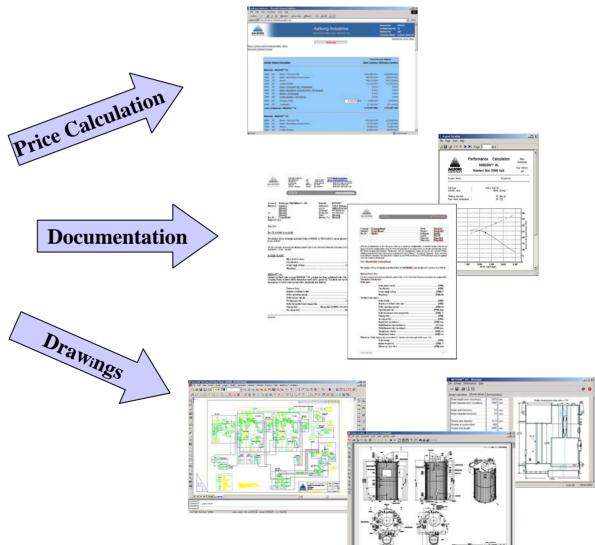




Documentation and Drawings from the Product Configurator

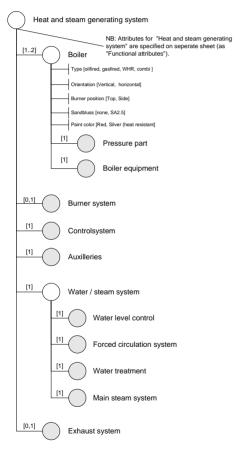


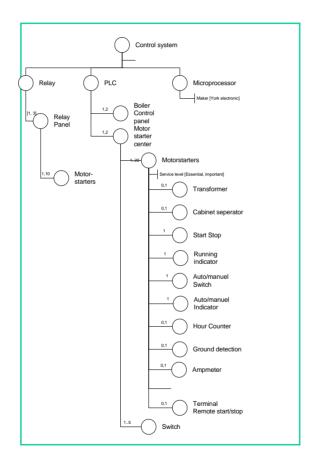
Configuration tool





Product Family Master Plan





The preferred class of water and steam section depends on the required stam pressure and the required steamflow, in theory all the classes can be designed for the required pressure range and steam flow range but the plate scantlings will be increase dramatically. The typical relations are expressed in the following table

	Steam pressure [barg]			Steam Flow [t/h]		
Water & steam section	10	18	24	1-8	8-20	25-120
Drum			x			x
Space	x	x			x	
Chamber	x			x		

Relationships between service level and transformer

§ If the required service level is essential a transformer and a cabinet separator is mandatory

Relationships between power and the ampmeter

§ Use of Ampmeter is optional but if the power is greater than 11Kw a transformer is mandatory

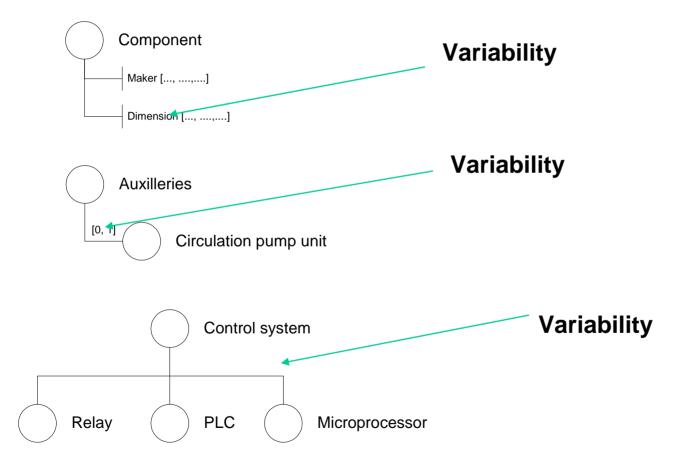
"Part-of" model

"Kind-of" model

Rules and relations



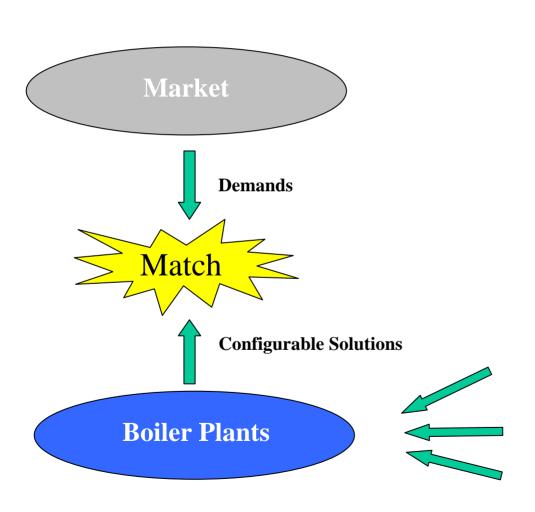
Variability has a Cost!

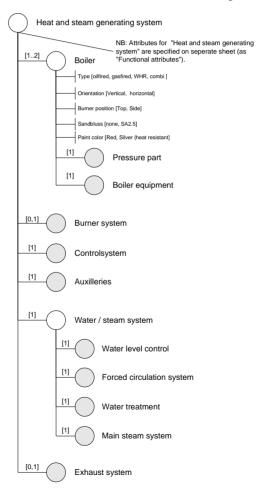




Configurable Boiler Plants supporting Market Demands

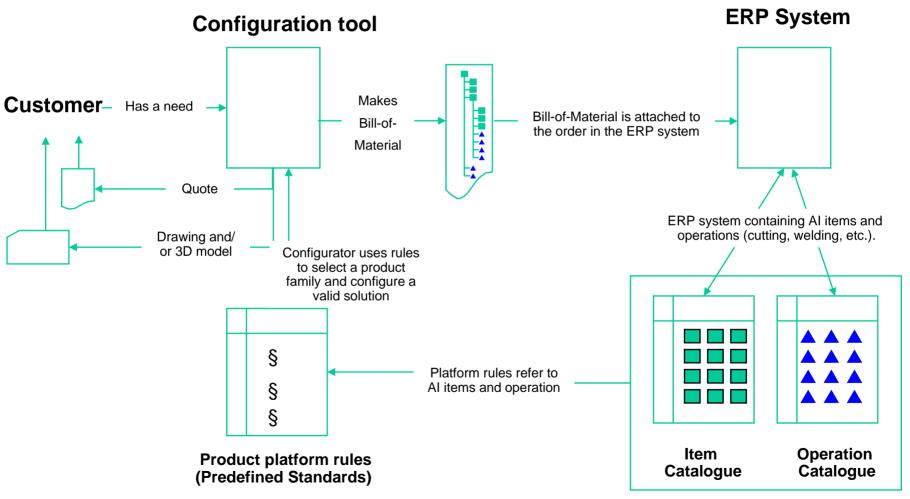
Product Family Master







Sales and Order Execution





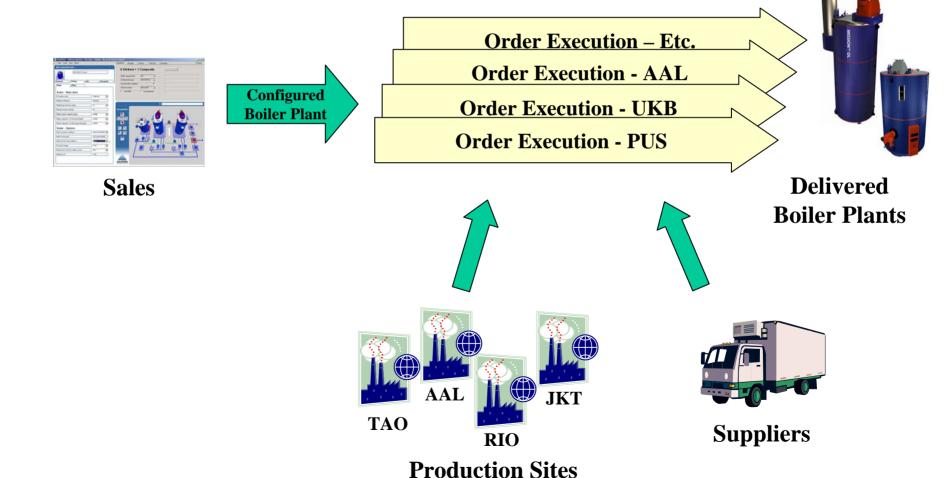


Challenges

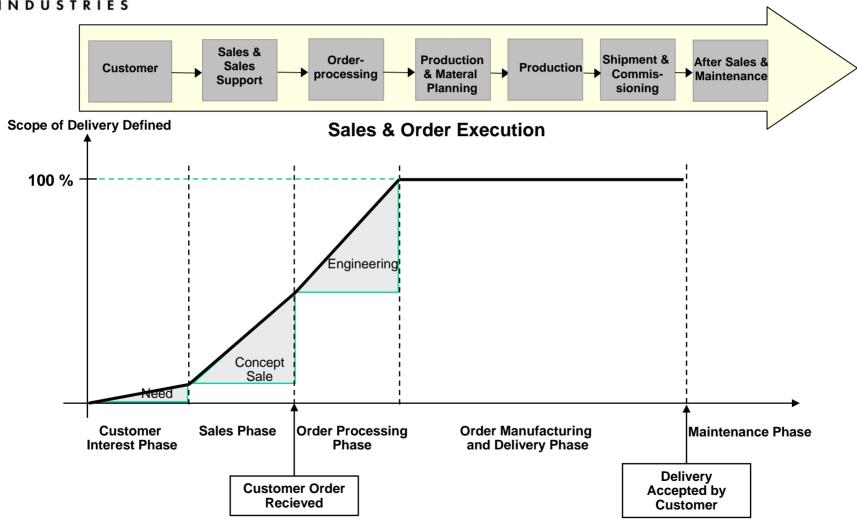
- Global Similarities vs. Local Differences
 - Market requirements (e.g. DIN/JIS flanges)
 - Material standards (e.g. EN/GB/NK standards)
- The configurable product platform is not complete
- To handle *partly* configurable solutions
- The order port folio long horizon
- Repeat orders



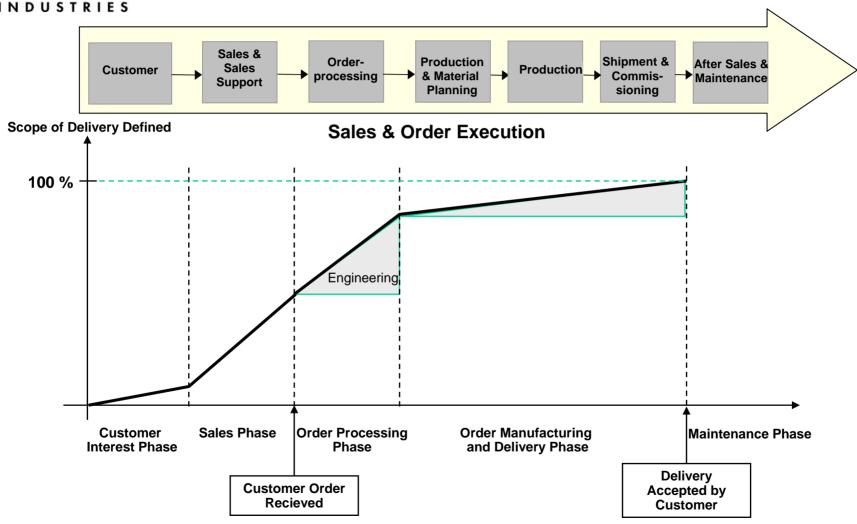
Challenges (Cont.)



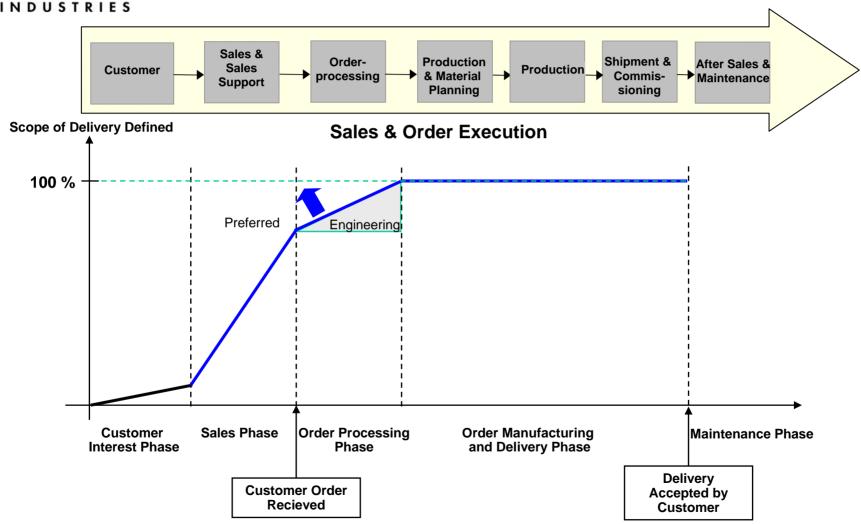




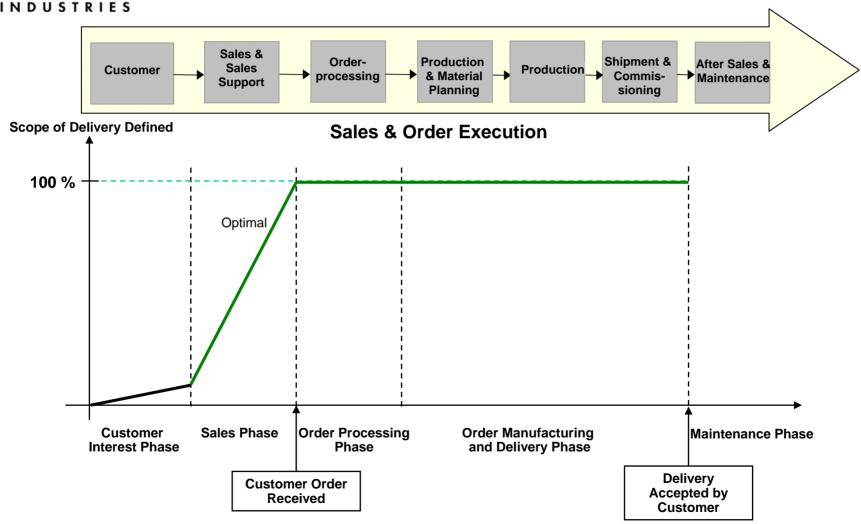




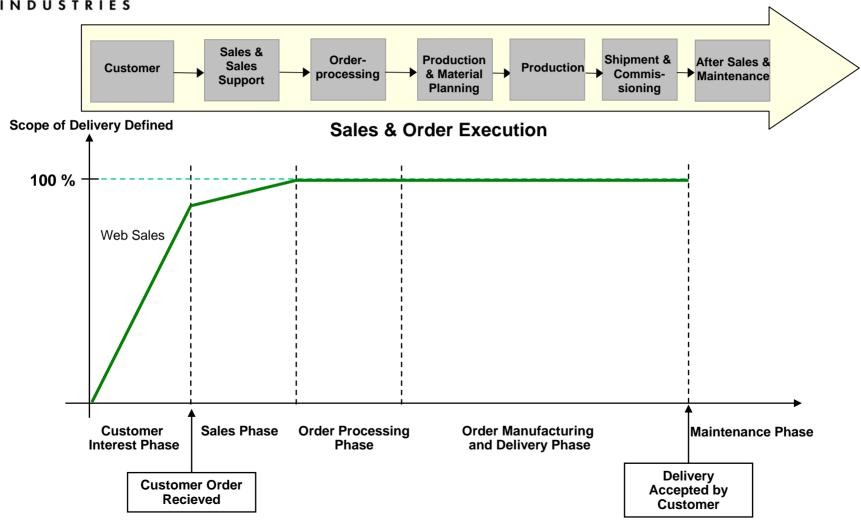








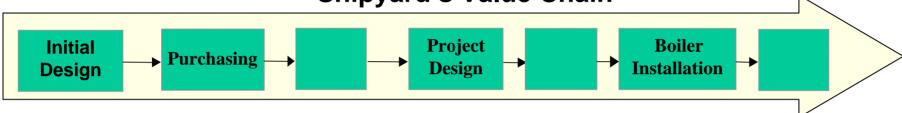






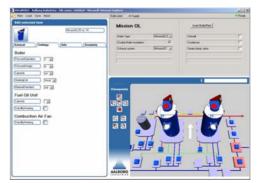
Challenges (Cont.)





- •Boiler Plant Specification
- Scope of Supply
- •Boiler Performance
- •P&I Diagrams / List of Parts
- •Installation Manual

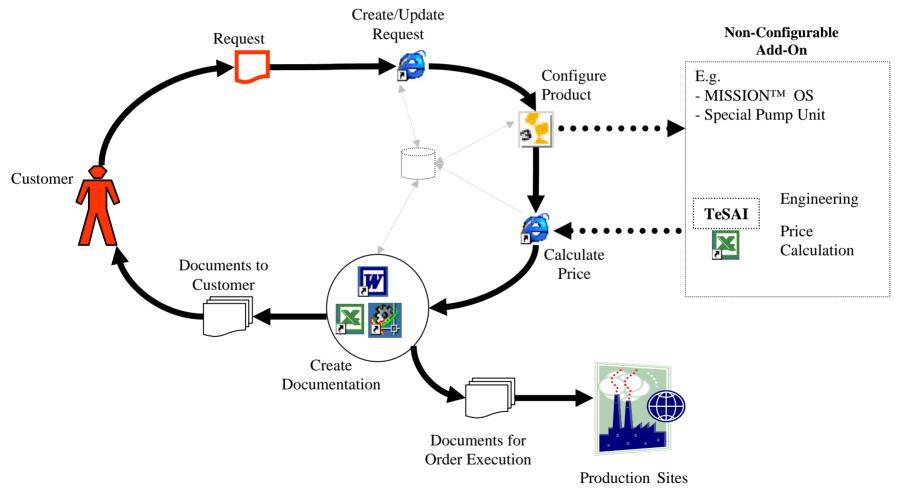
- •3D Boiler Model
- •Arrangement Drawings
- •Instructions & Datasheets
- As-build Documentation
- Maintenance Manual





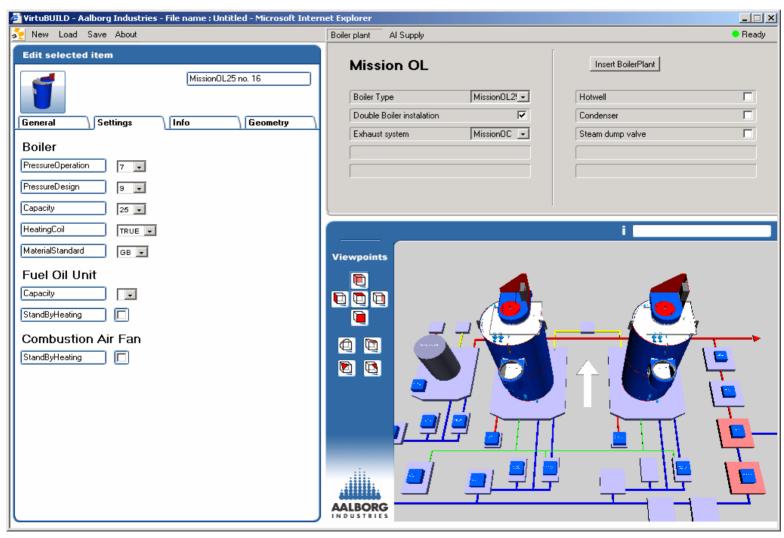


Sales and Order Execution of Configured Solutions





Demonstration of the Product Configuration System





Some Experiences

Economical

Initial cost (investment)

Increased maintenance cost

Long term saving

Organisation and workflow

Changed workflow

Changed work contents

Changed skill requirements

Changed organisation

Non-configurable solutions

Difficult and complex

Time consuming

Availability of skill

