

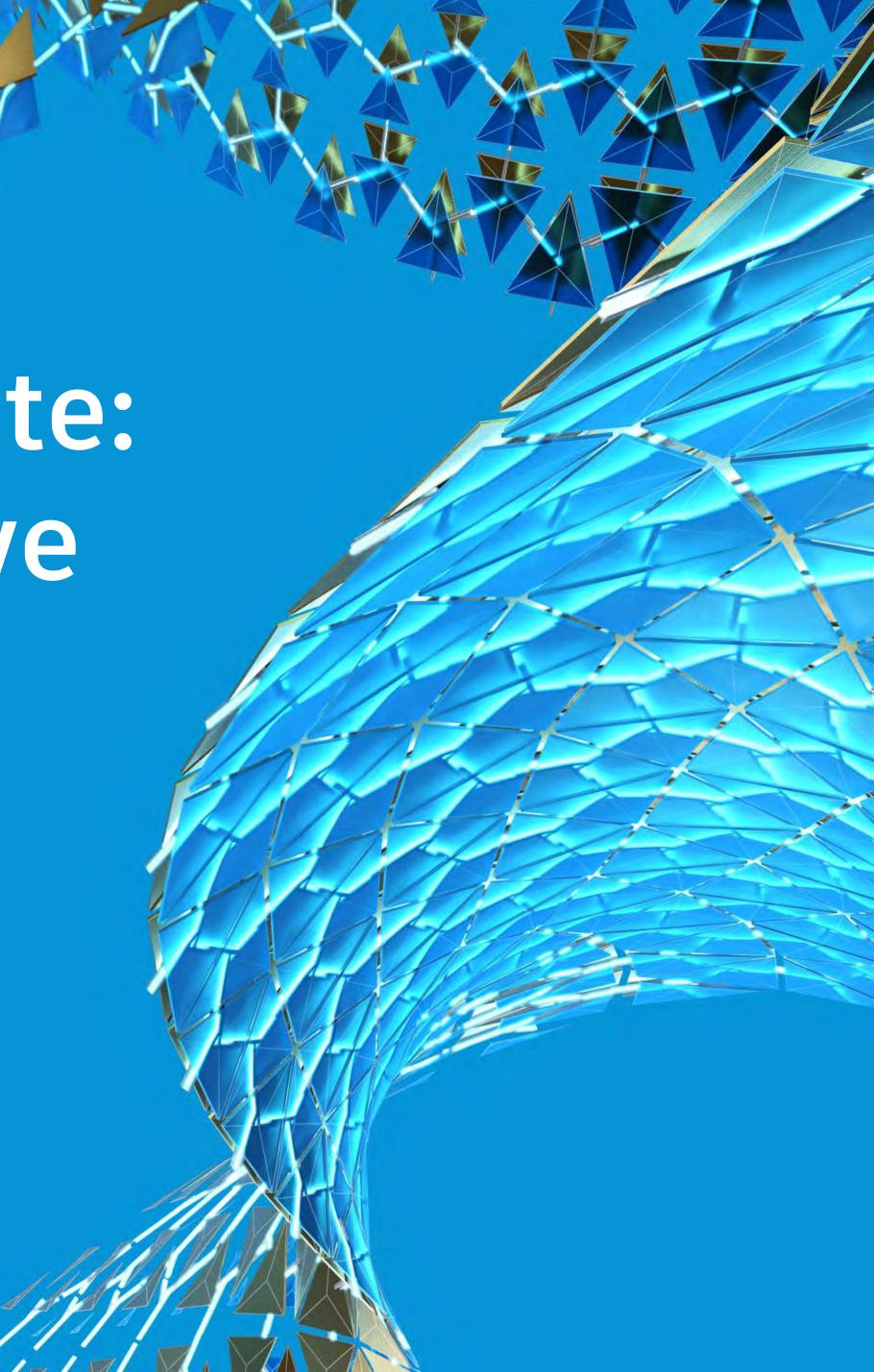
Isn't It Great When We Iterate: Rapid Innovation for Additive Manufacturing

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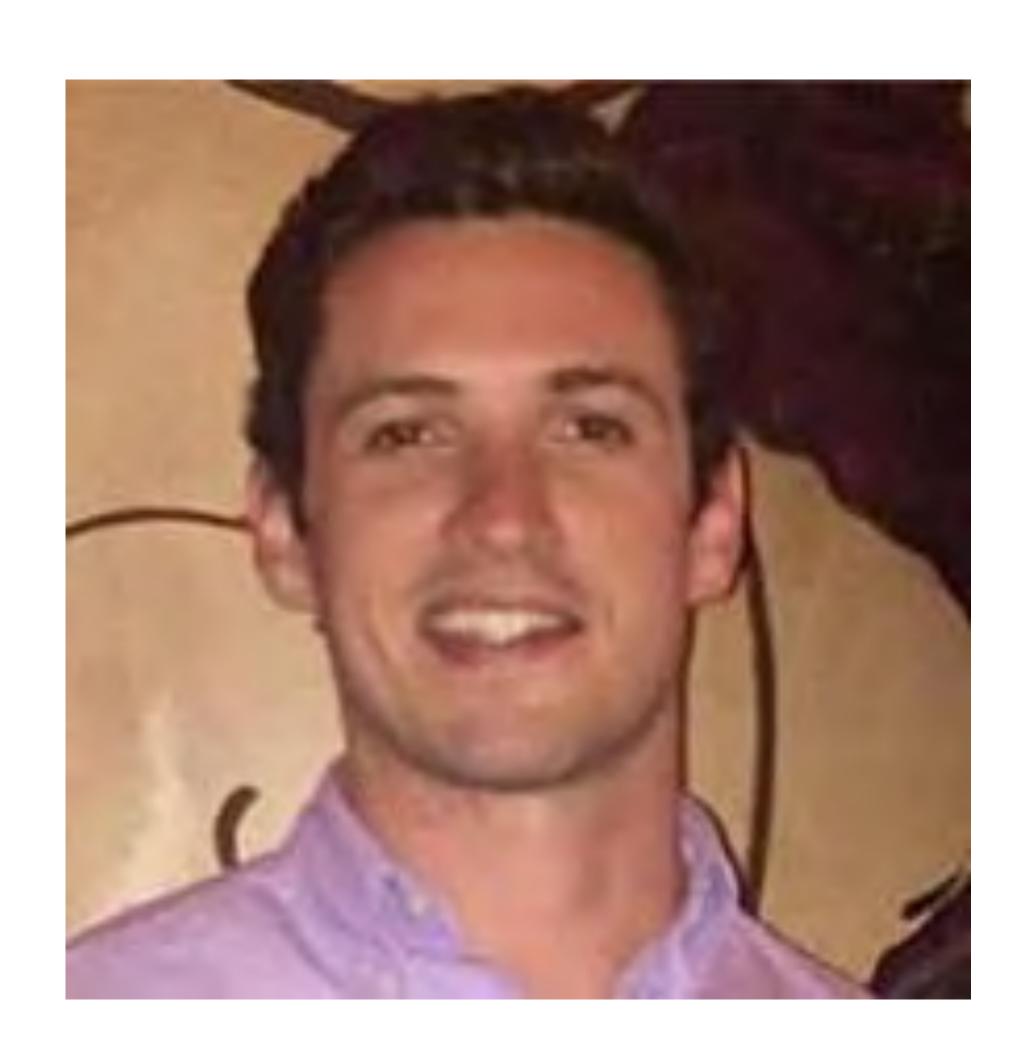




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I have a background in mechanical engineering and software engineering and have been using Autodesk technologies for more than 20 years. Prior to joining Autodesk I built technologies used to improve workflows for engineering and manufacturing. Fusion Lifecycle is one or my areas of expertise having been a user/developer for nearly 8 years.



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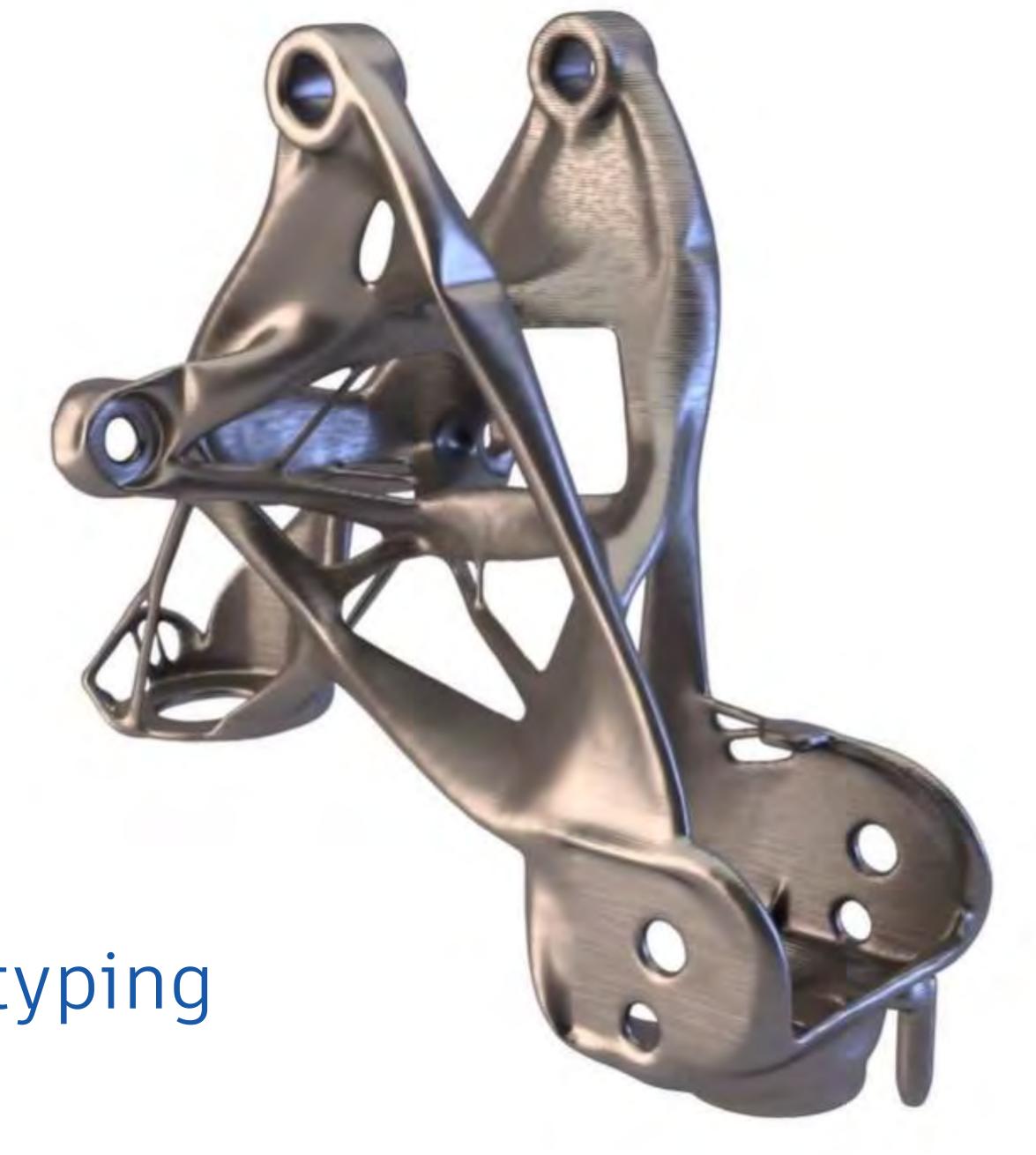
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Industrialization of Additive Manufacturing

Growing Confidence

Demonstrated Value

Transitioning from Prototyping to Production

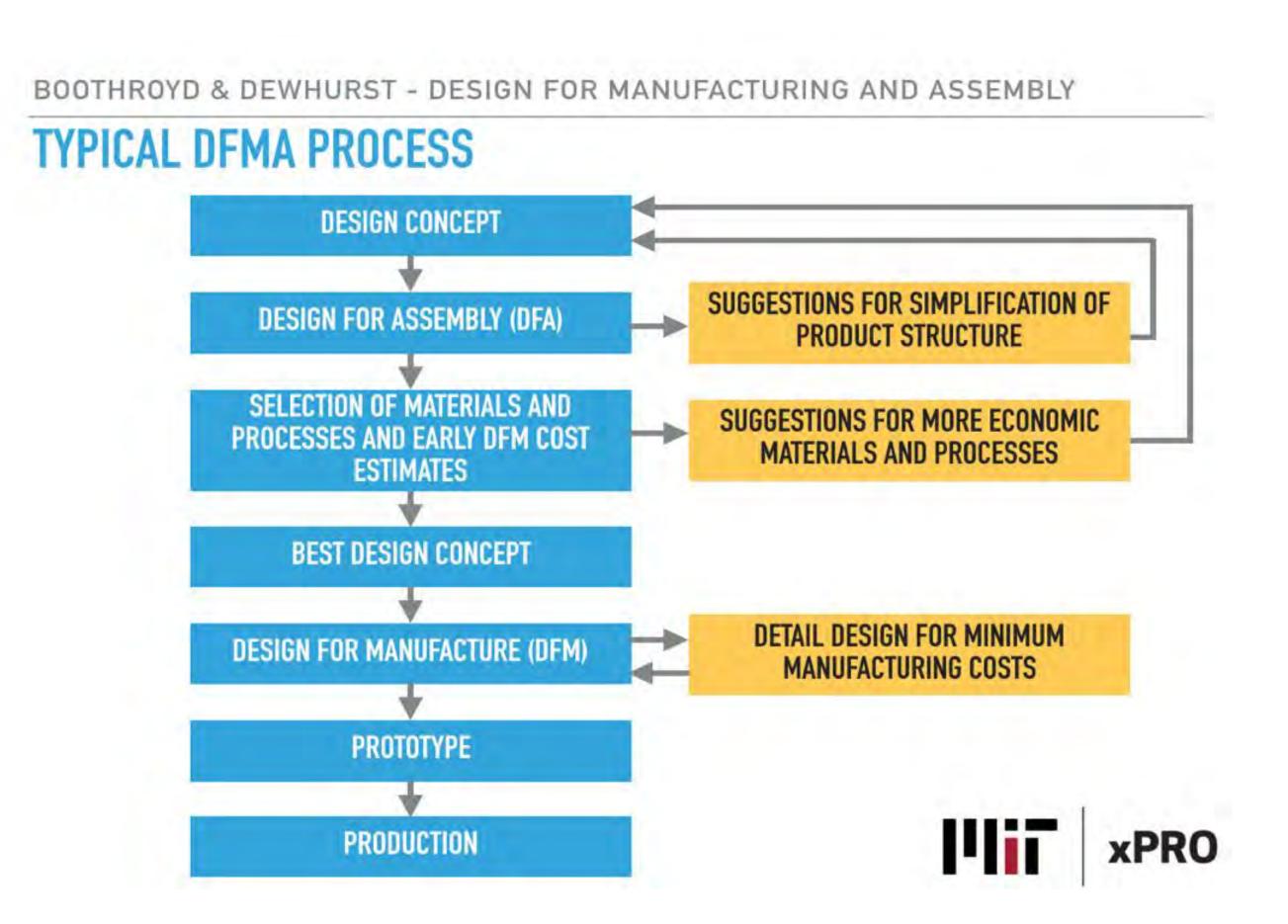


Can Conventional DFMA Be Applied?

LINEAR PROCESS FOCUSED ON DESIGN SELECTION

COST STRONGLY CORRELATED TO ASSEMBLY TIMES

MANUFACTURABILITY RELEGATED TO LATER IN THE PROCESS



Source: MIT

"While past knowledge and expertise has often been the value we add in our work, it may ... become one of the biggest inhibitors to generating new AM innovations."

- Professor John Hart, MIT

Additive Manufacturing Is Just Different

HIGHLY COMPLEX DESIGN PROCESS

- Consider materials, design constraints, AM machines, process parameters, part properties, and quality
- There are few hard and fast rules

AM CAN HAPPEN ANYWHERE IN THE PRODUCT LIFECYCLE

Conceptualization, Prototyping, Ramp Up, Maturity, Decline, End-of-Life

UNIQUE VALUE PROPOSITION AND CHALLENGES

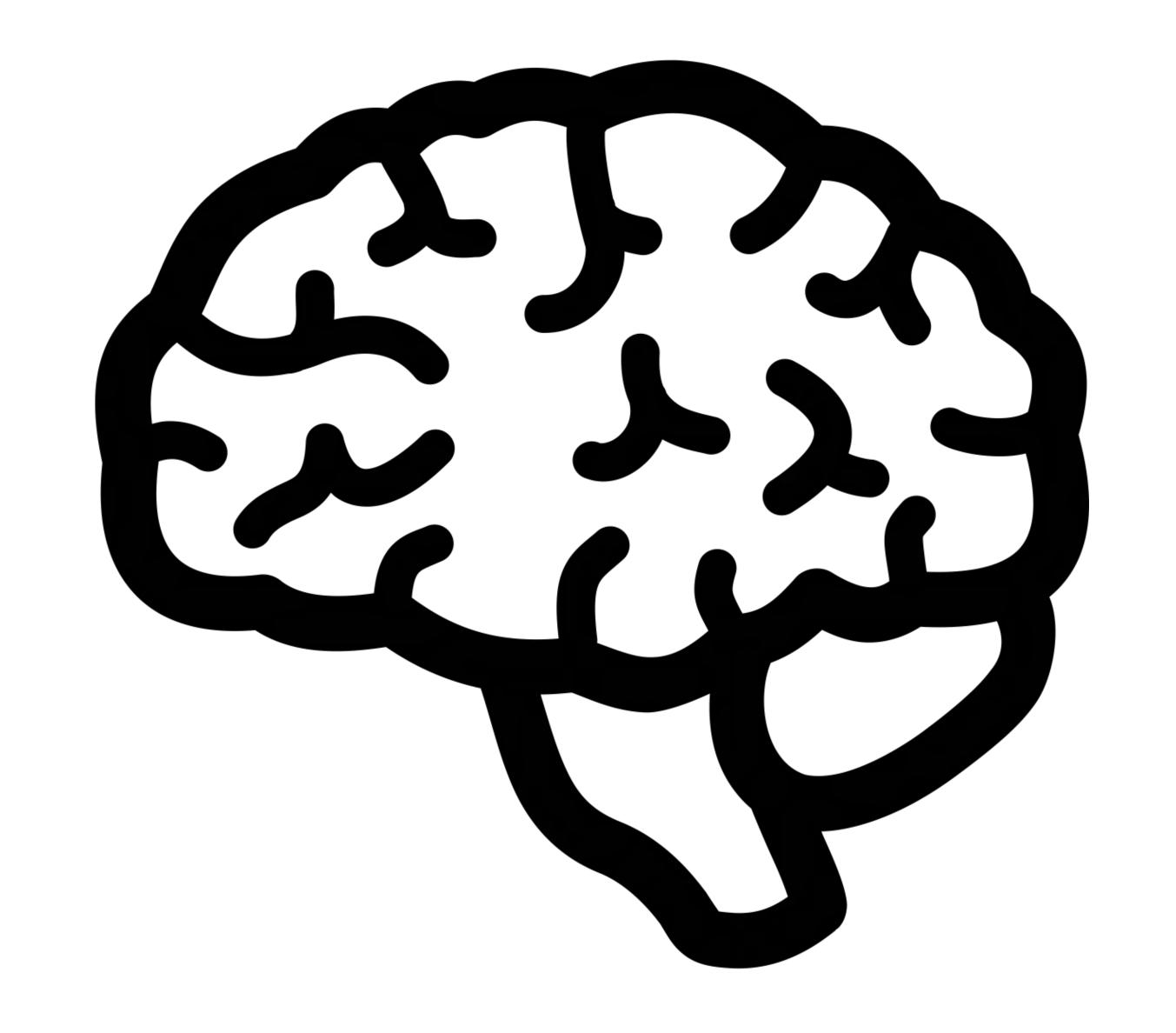
- Must fully explore AM space to find that "break out" design or product
- Balance between very high design freedom and stringent manufacturing constraints

Designing

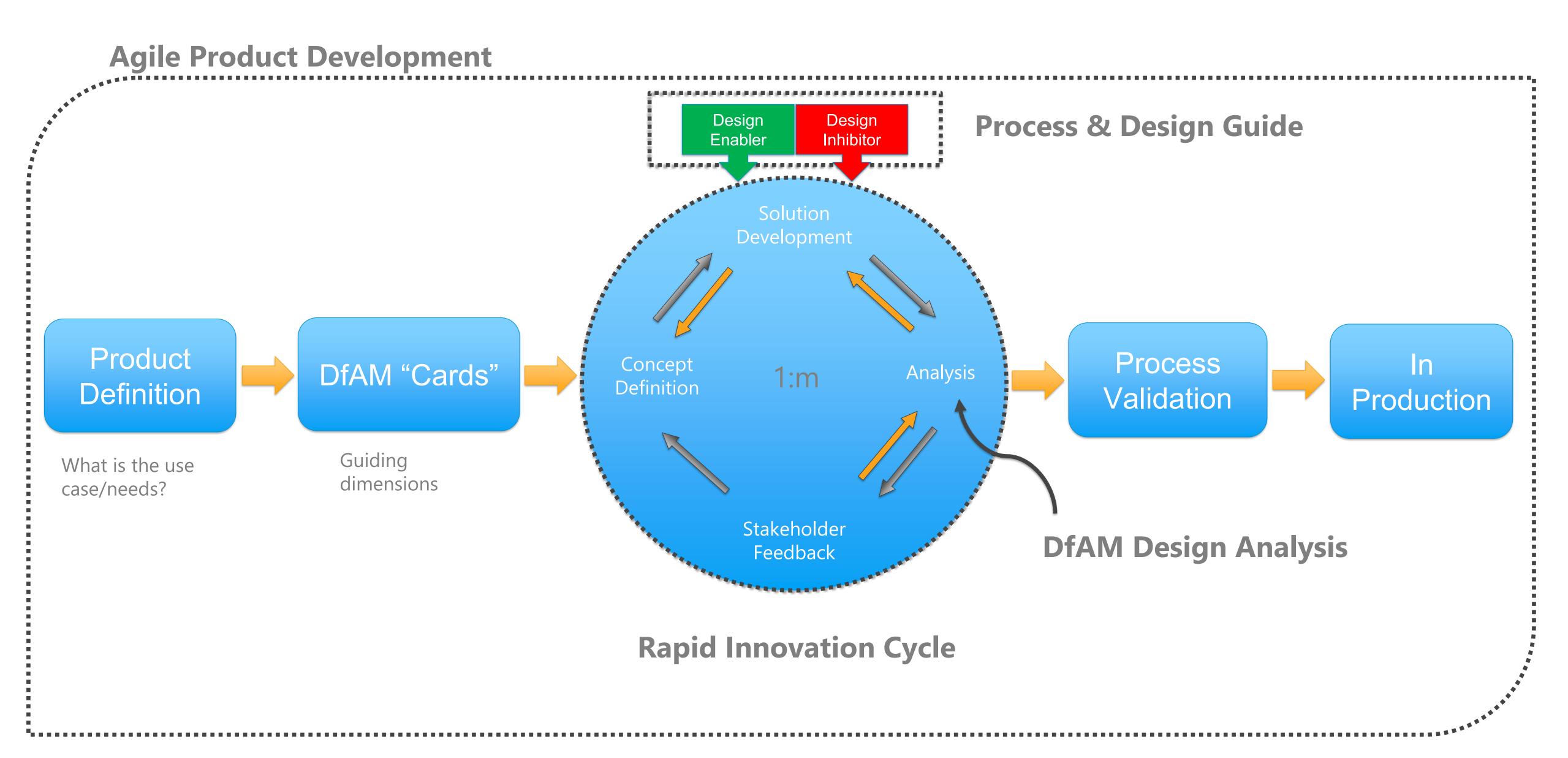
Production

Delivery

Servicing



How Do We Pursue Innovation Across the AM Product Lifecycle?

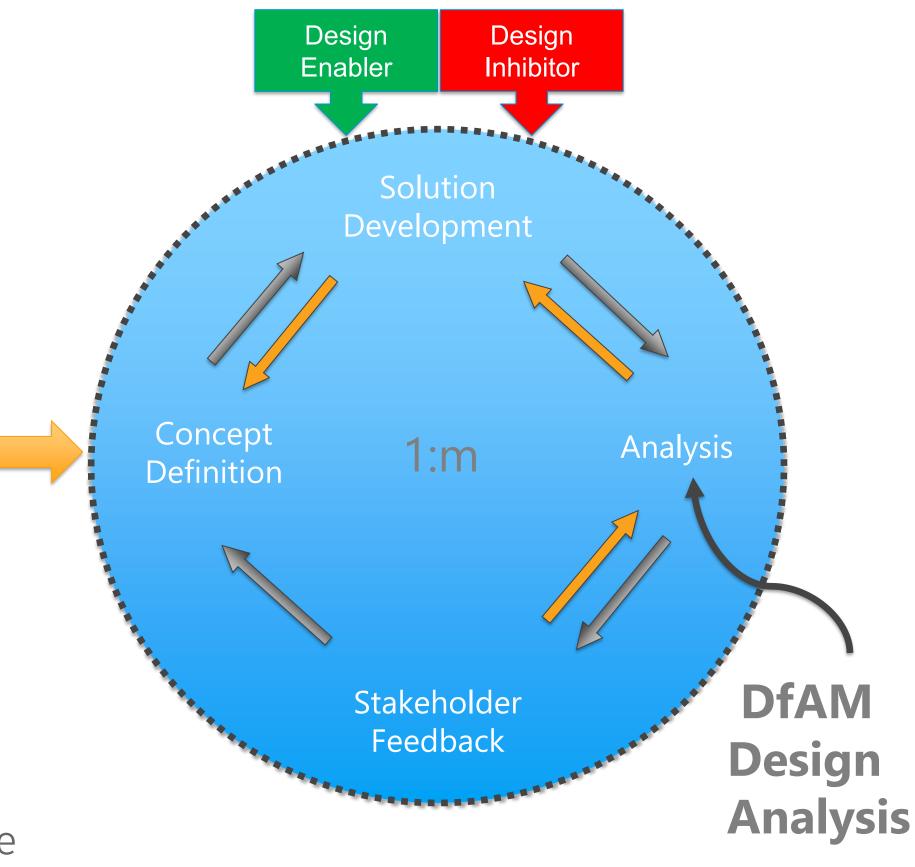


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Rapid Innovation Cycle

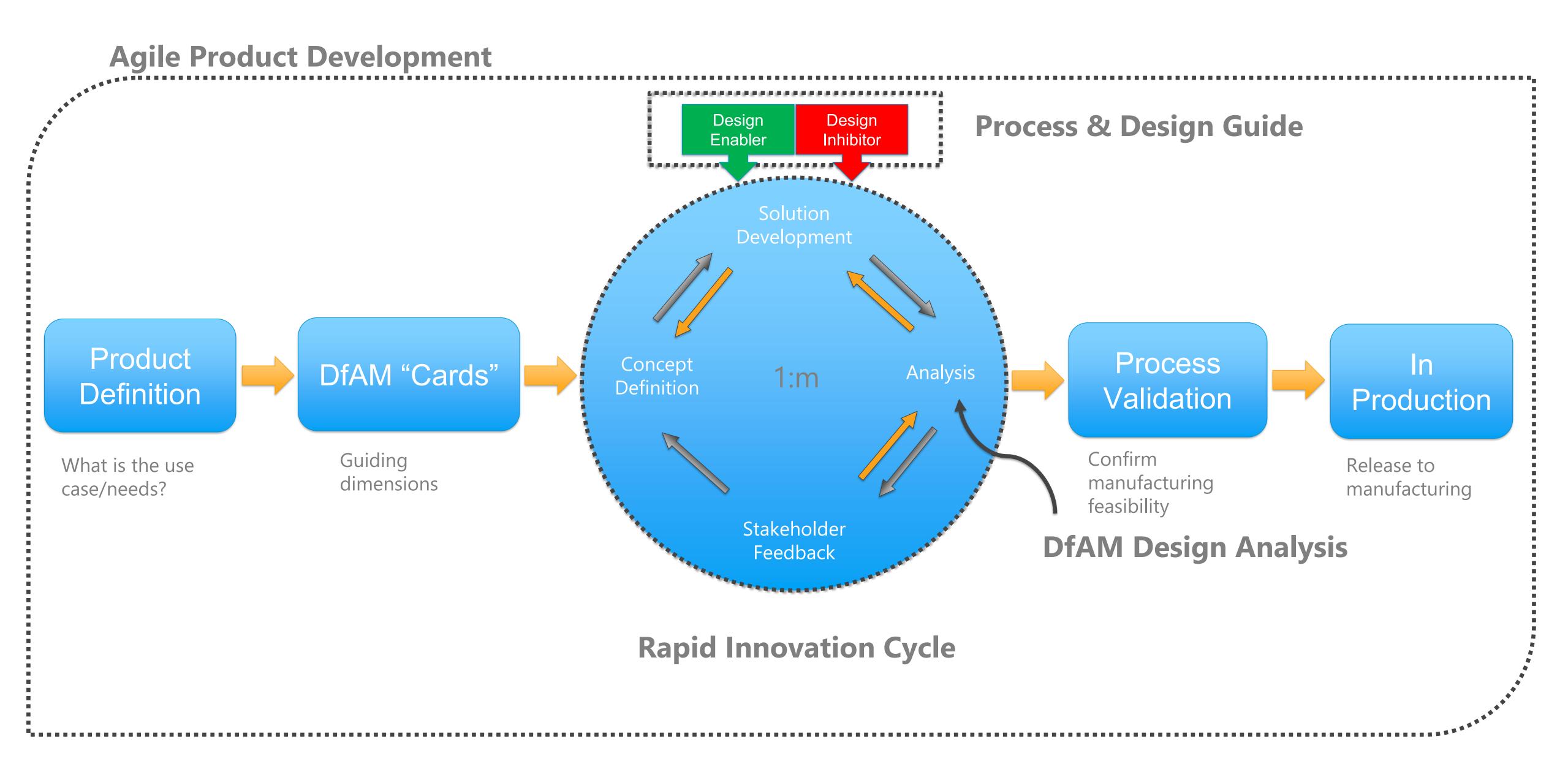
Agile product development as applied to manufacturing Has four main steps:

- Concept Definition
 - Refine the "solution" concept that satisfies the use case
- Solution Development
 - Consider process that will likely bring the concept to fruition
 - Evaluate design inhibitors and enablers incorporate into design
- Analysis
 - Short first order analysis, thought experiments, physical prototype
 - Maximize insights while minimizing costs
- Stakeholder Feedback
 - Gather feedback from target group (internal and external)
 - Re-iterate as needed



Rapid Innovation Cycle

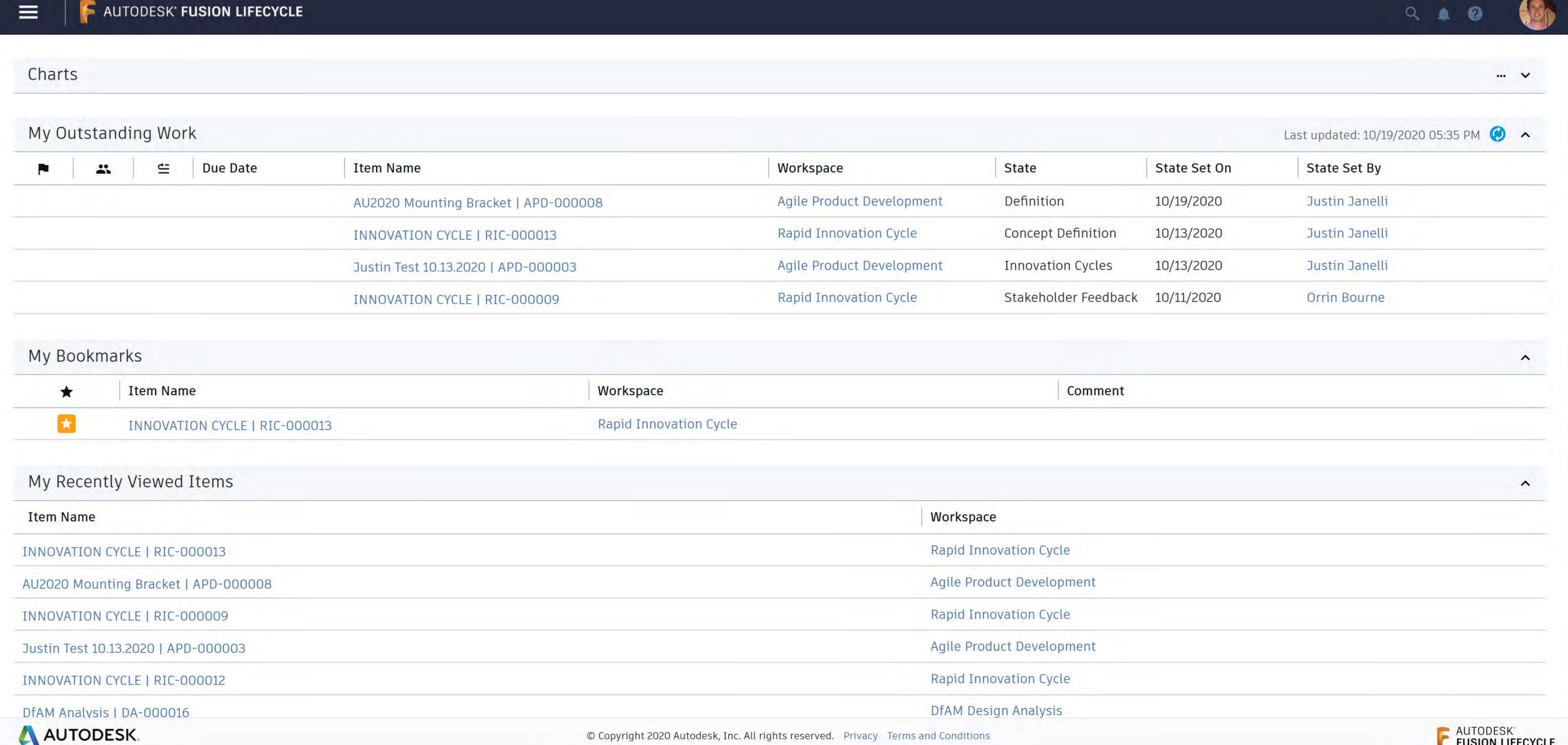
Characterized By Collaboration and Feedback At All Steps Along The Way



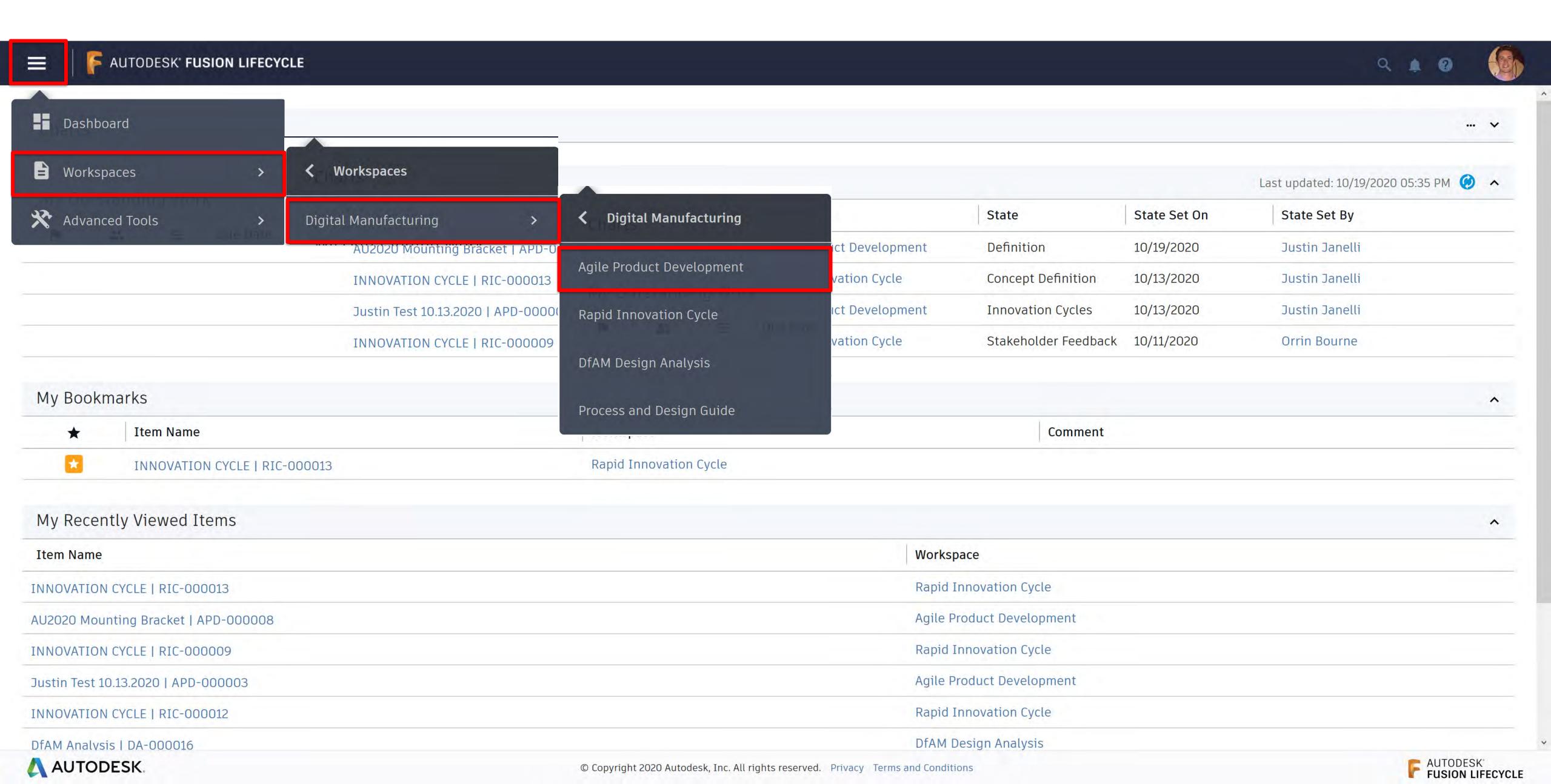
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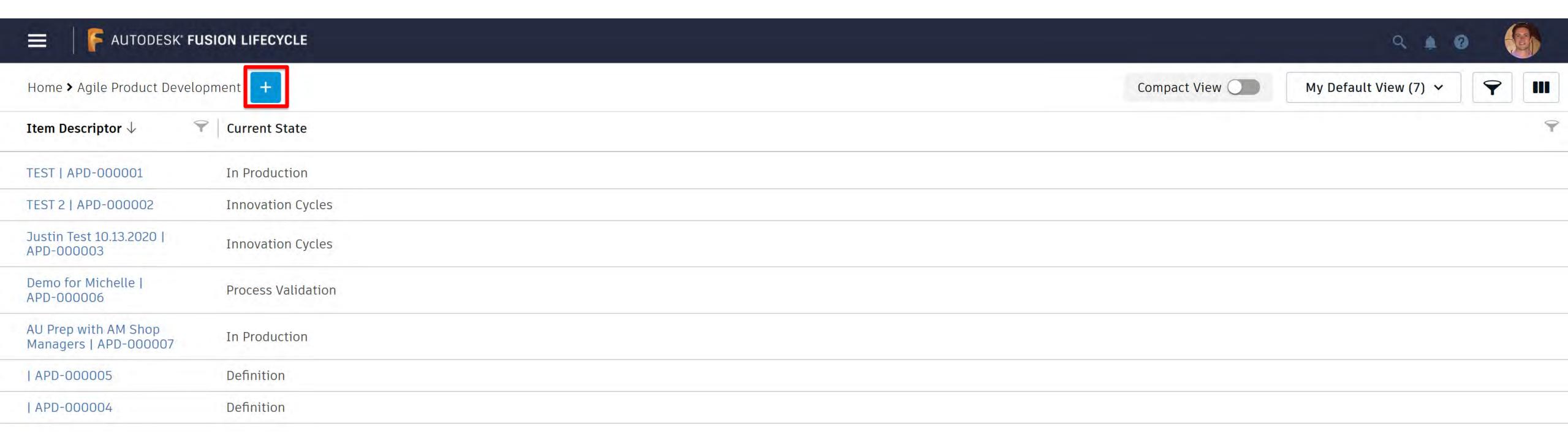
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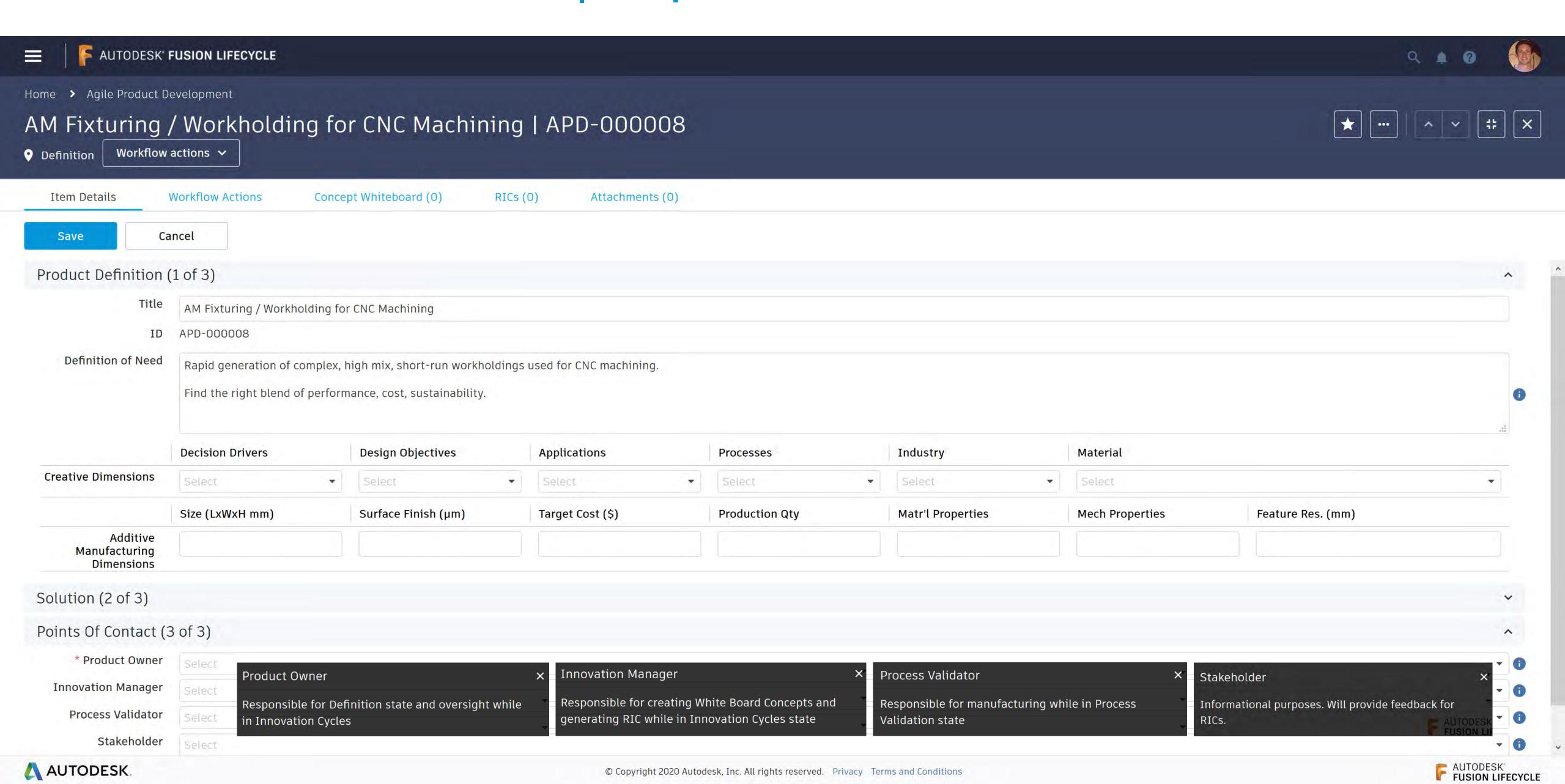
Create New Agile Product Development (APD)







APD | Populate Item Details



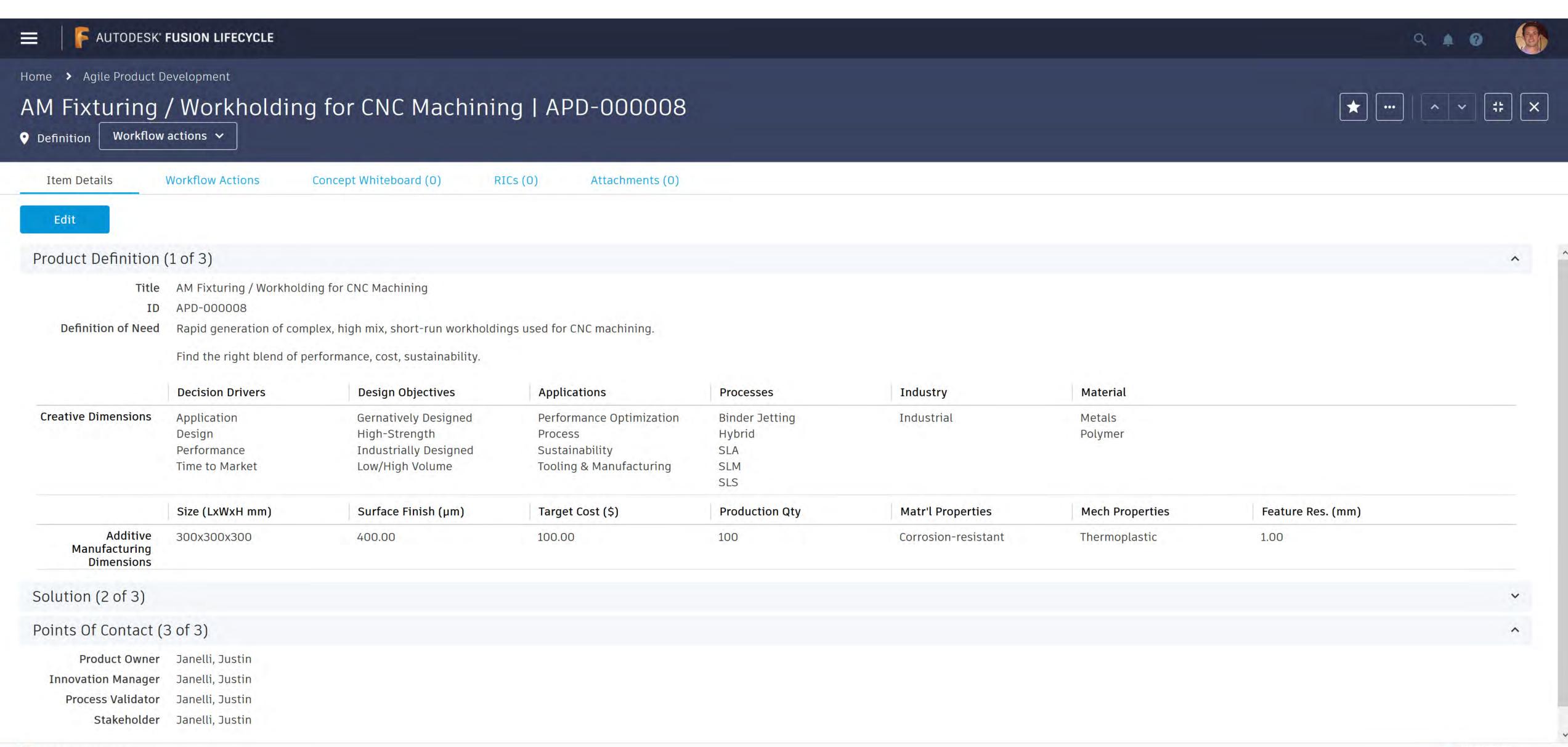
DfAM Cards

DECISION DRIVERS	COST	TIME TO MARKET	FLEXIBILITY	PERFORMANCE	QUALITY	INDUSTRY	APPLICATION	PROCESS	DESIGN	
DESIGN OBJECTIVES	HIGH-STRENGTH	LOW/HIGH VOLUME	LIGHTWEIGHT	MODULARIZED	INDUSTRIALLY DESIGNED	GENERATIVELY DESIGNED	PARAMETRICALLY DESIGNED	COMPLIANT DESIGN	REVERSE ENGINEERED	
AM APPLICATIONS	PROTOTYPING / PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT	TOOLING & MANUFACTURING PRODUCTIVITY	CUSTOMIZATION & PERSONALIZATION	PRODUCTION	ART, DESIGN, ARCHITECTURE	PERFORMANCE OPTIMIZATION	SPARE PARTS / MRO	PROCESS	SUSTAINABILITY	
AM PROCESSES	FFF / FDM	SLA	SLS	SLM	BINDER JETTING	MATERIAL JETTING	DED	LOM	HYBRID	
INDUSTRY	AEROSPACE	AUTOMOTIVE	INDUSTRIAL	CONSUMER ELECTRONICS	CONSUMER	TEXTILES	MANUFACTURING	MEDICAL	ARCHITECTURE	
MATERIAL	POLYMERS	METALS	COMPOSITES	ORGANICS	MULTIMATERIALS	FOODS	CERAMICS	GLASS		

Source: MIT

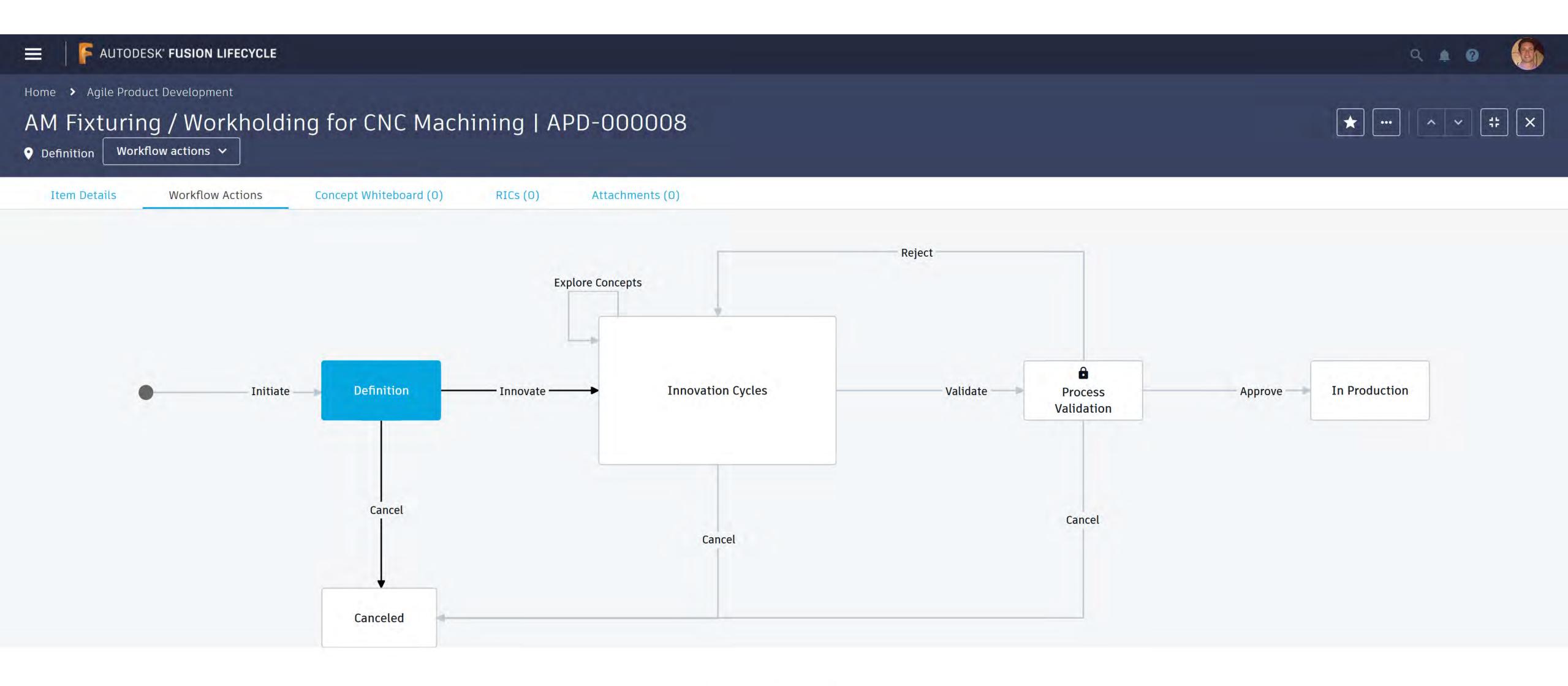


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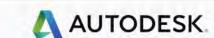




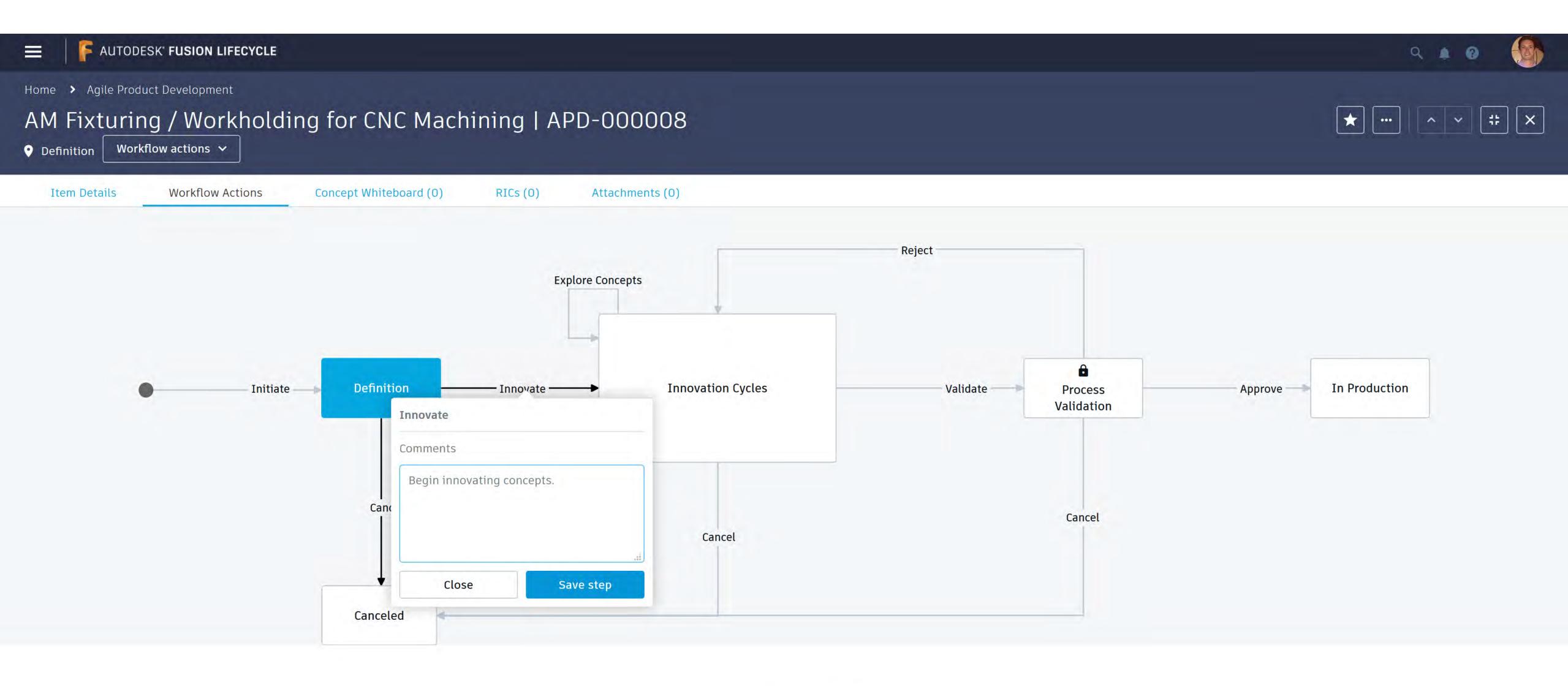
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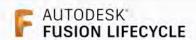


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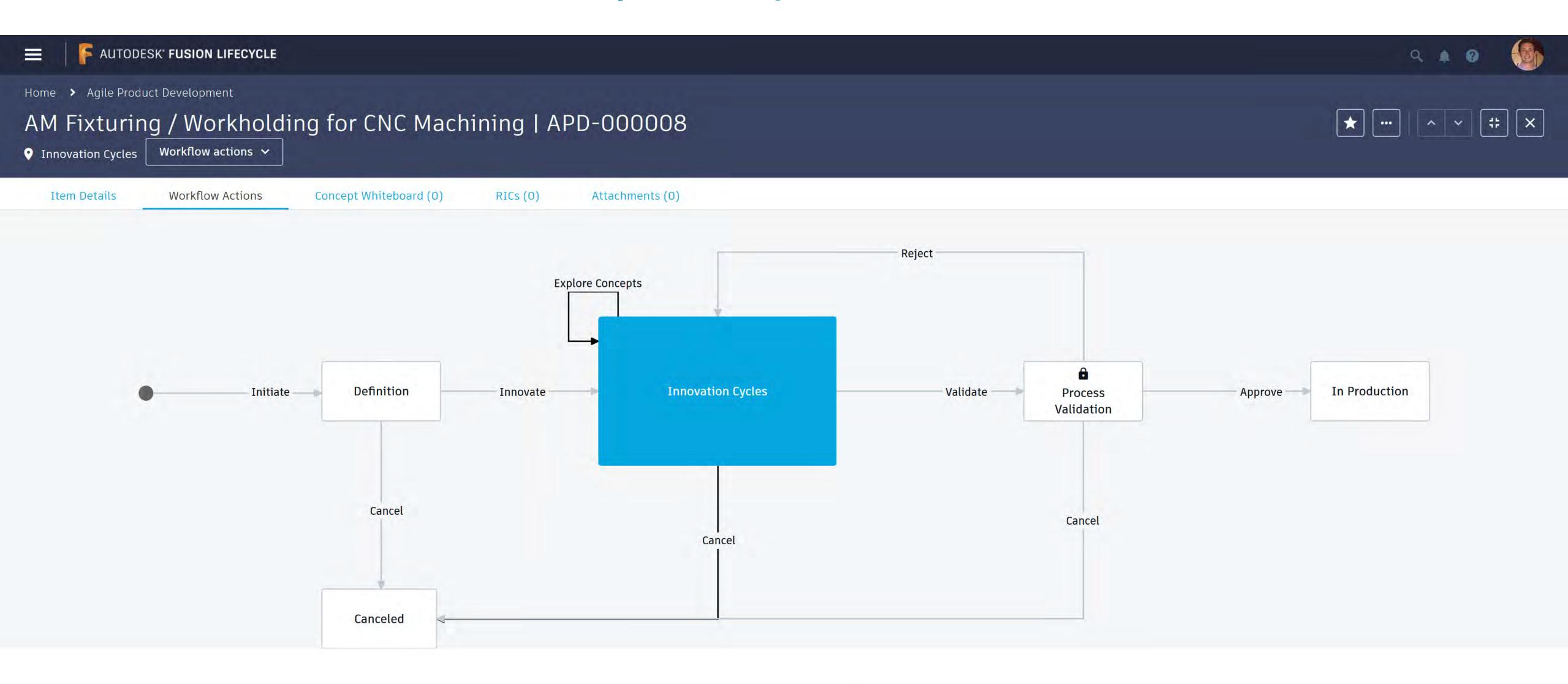




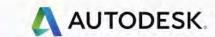




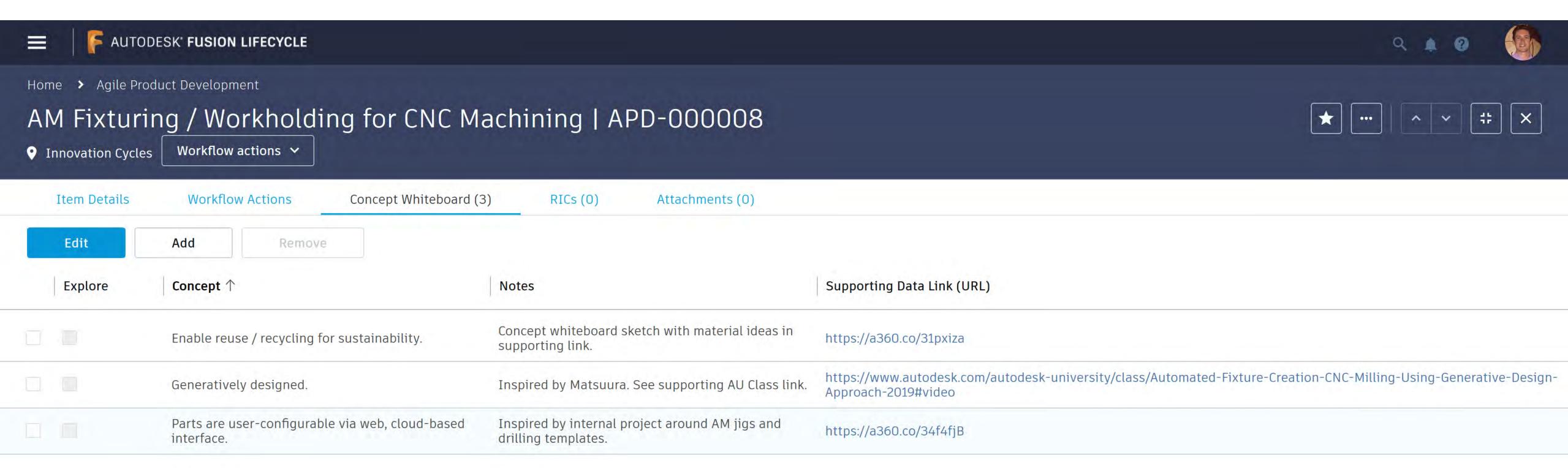
APD | Ready to Innovate







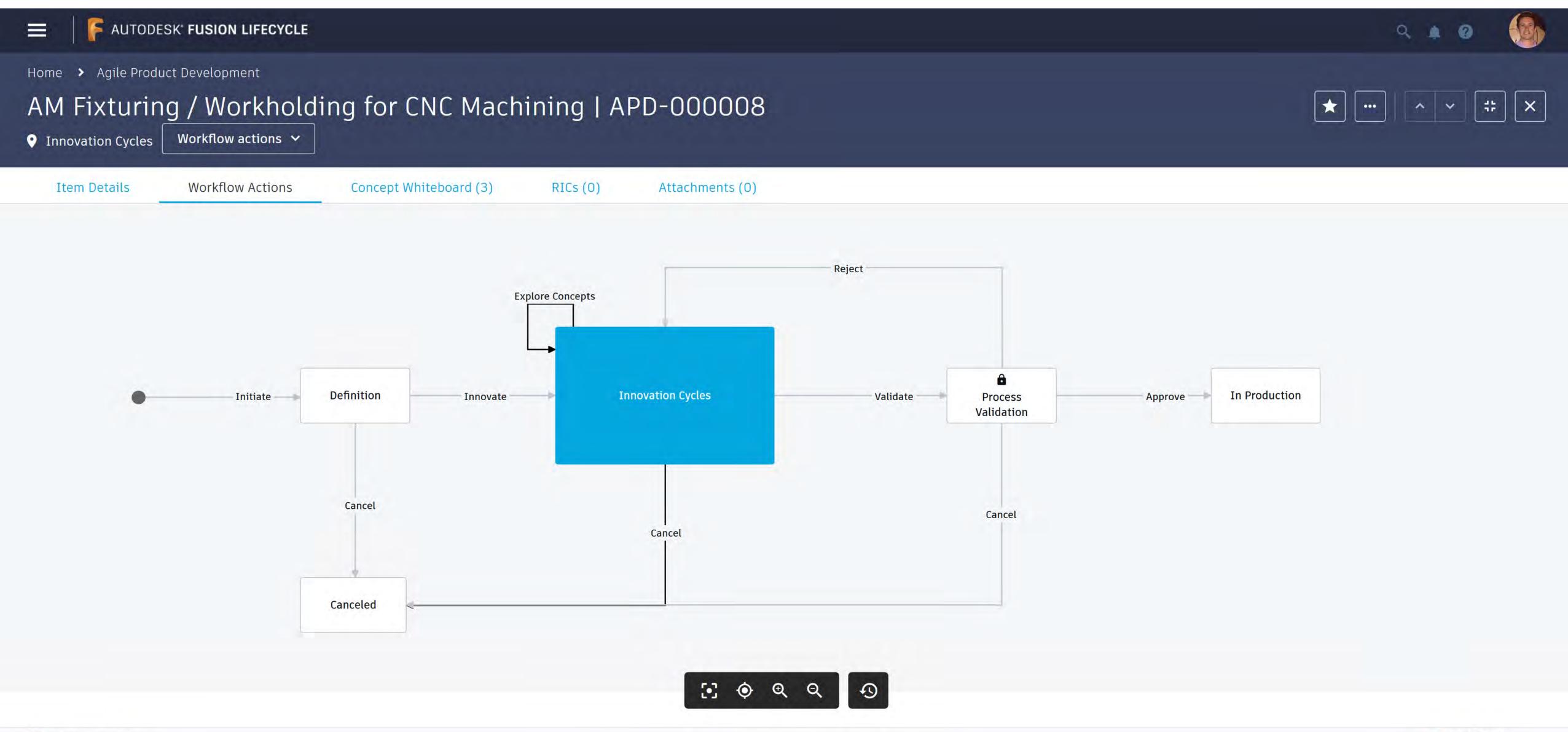
APD Innovate Concepts to Explore





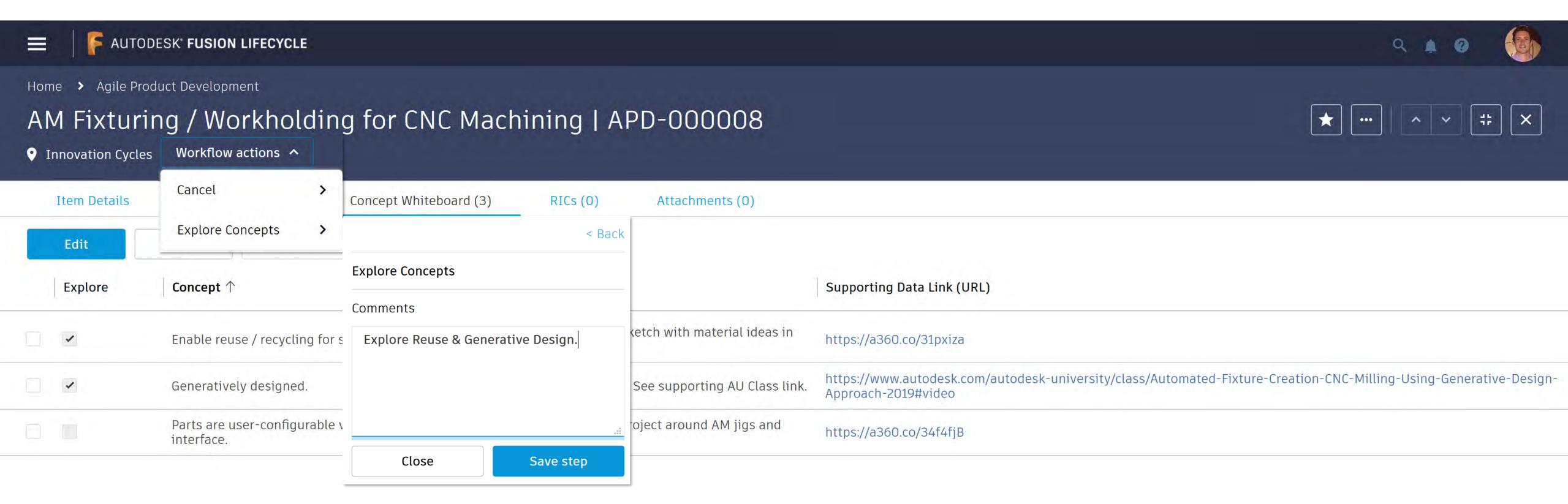


APD | Innovation Manager Must Choose Which to Explore





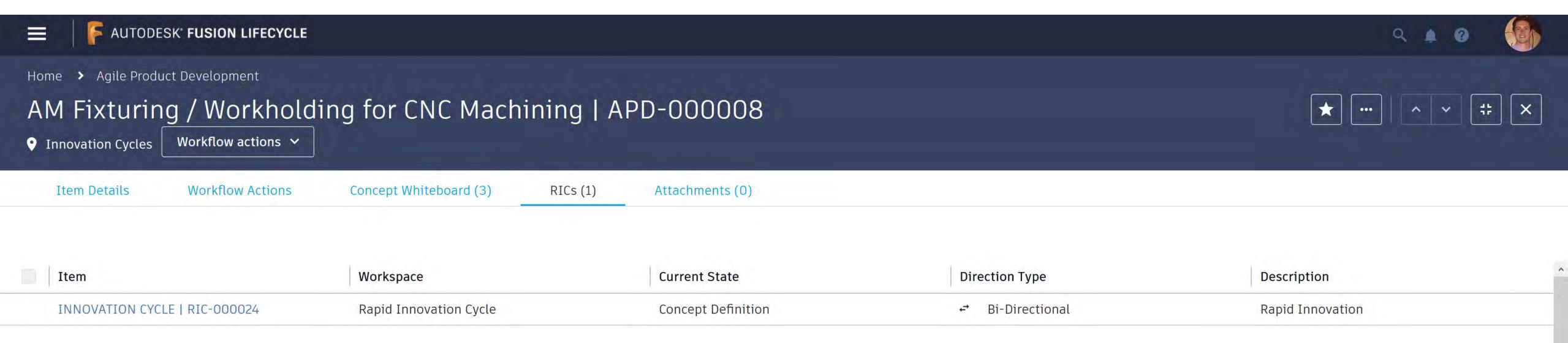
APD | Group & Explore Concepts

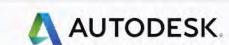






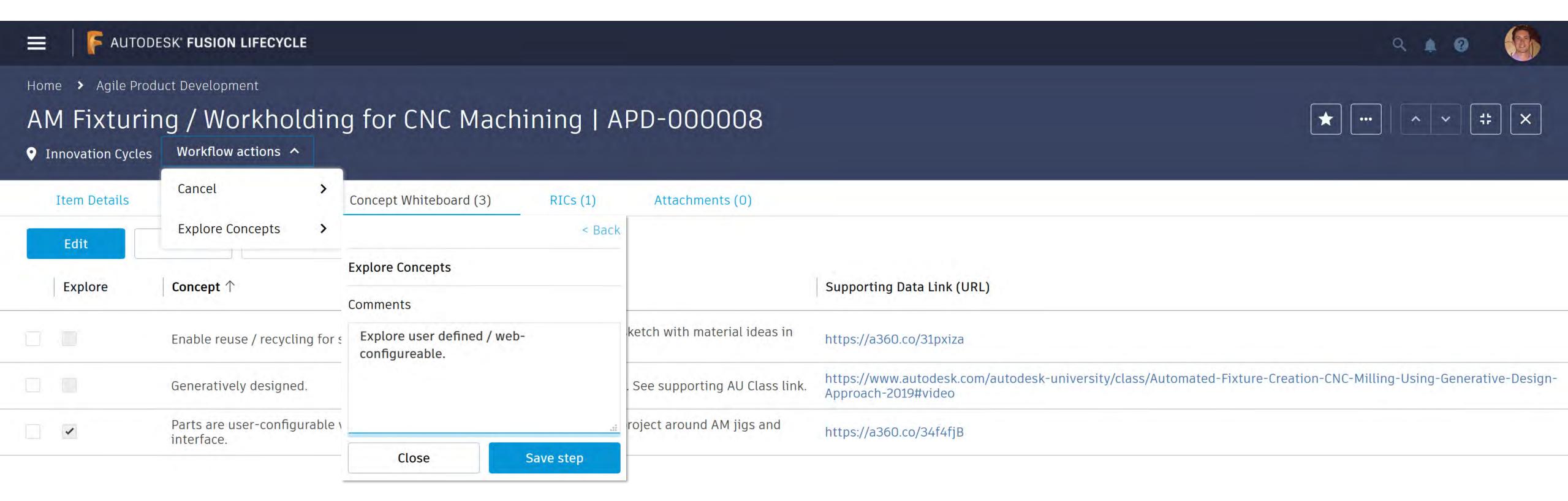
ADP | Creates New Rapid Innovation Cycle (RIC)







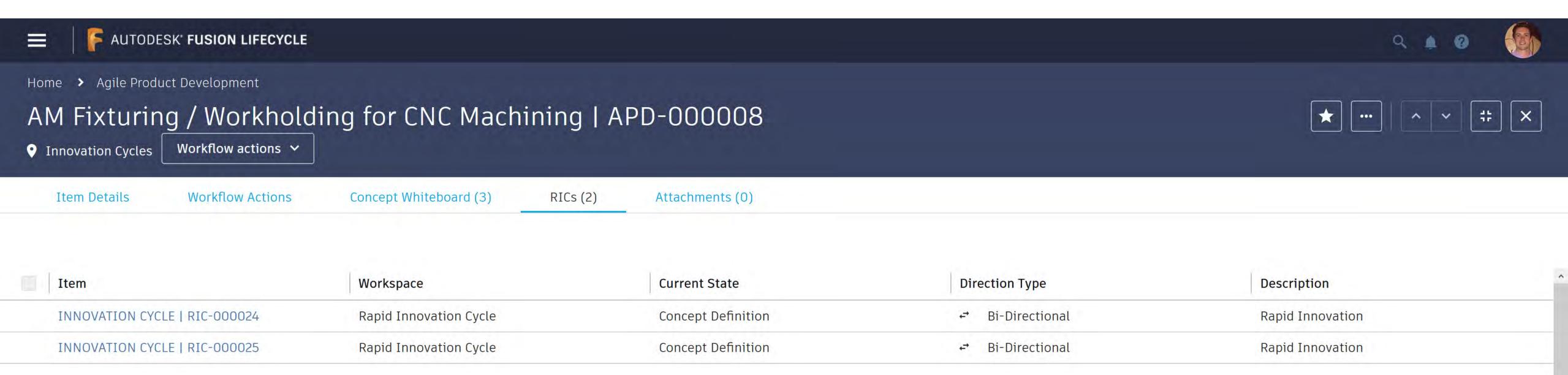
APD | Group & Explore Remaining Concepts





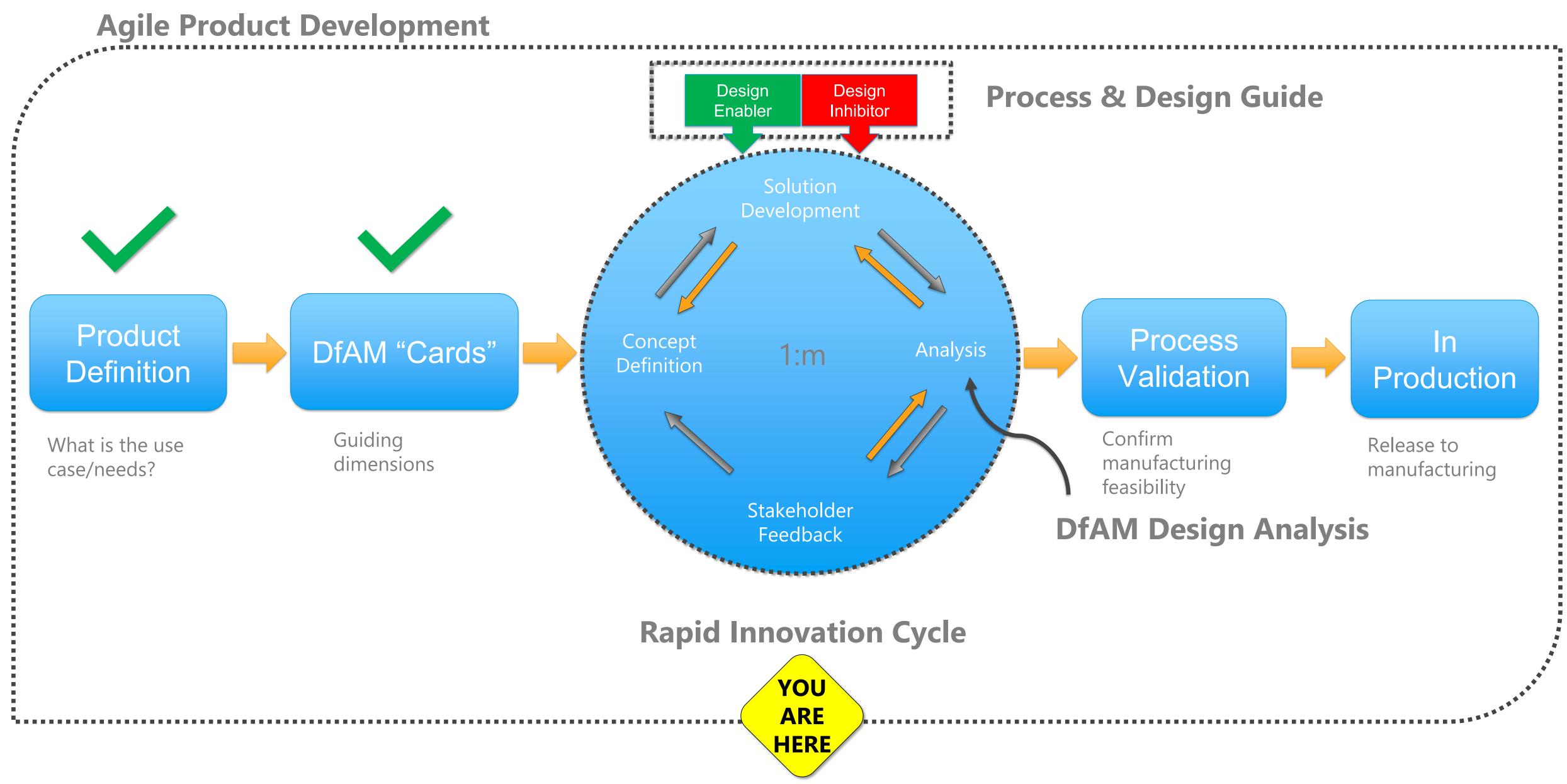


APD | Creates New Rapid Innovation Cycle (RIC)



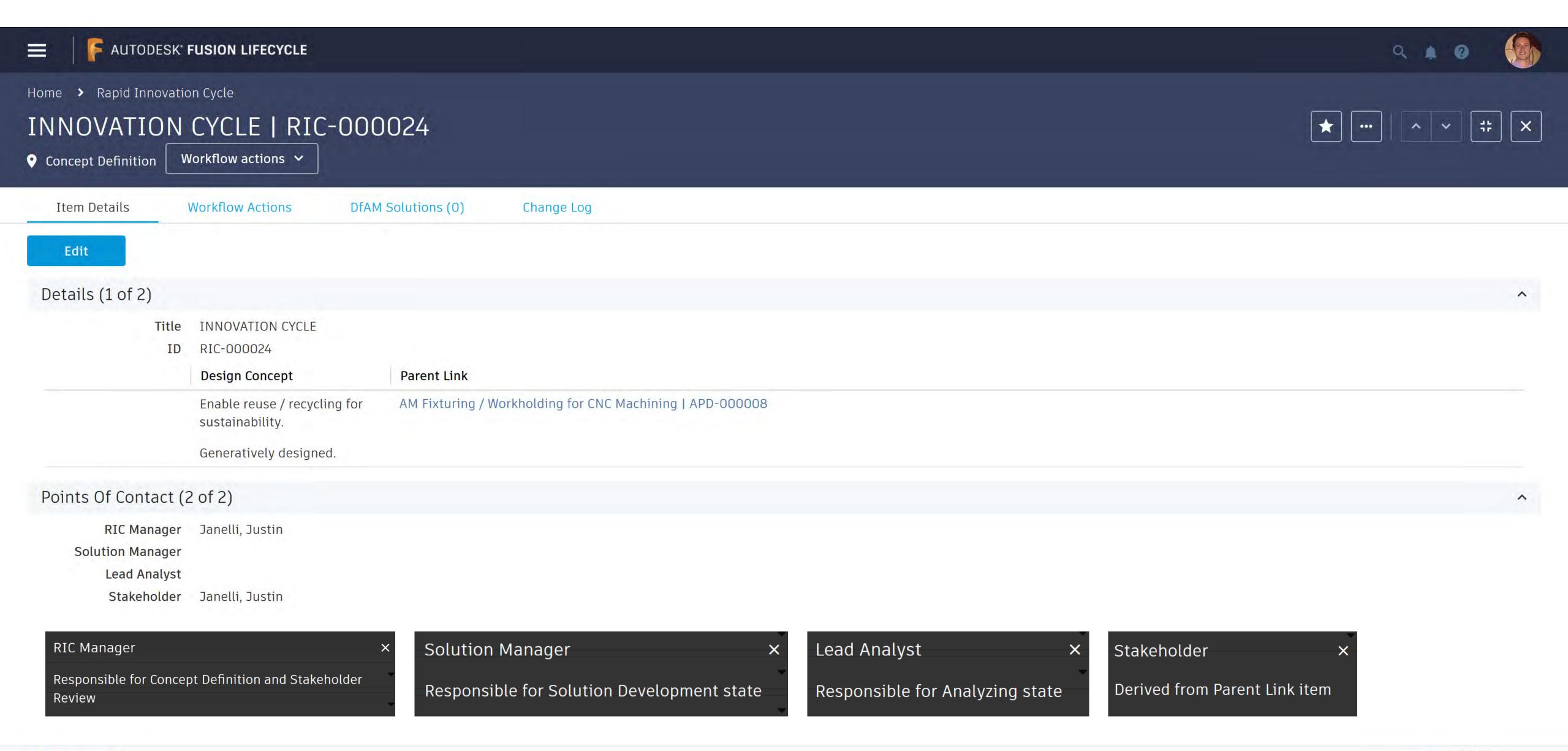






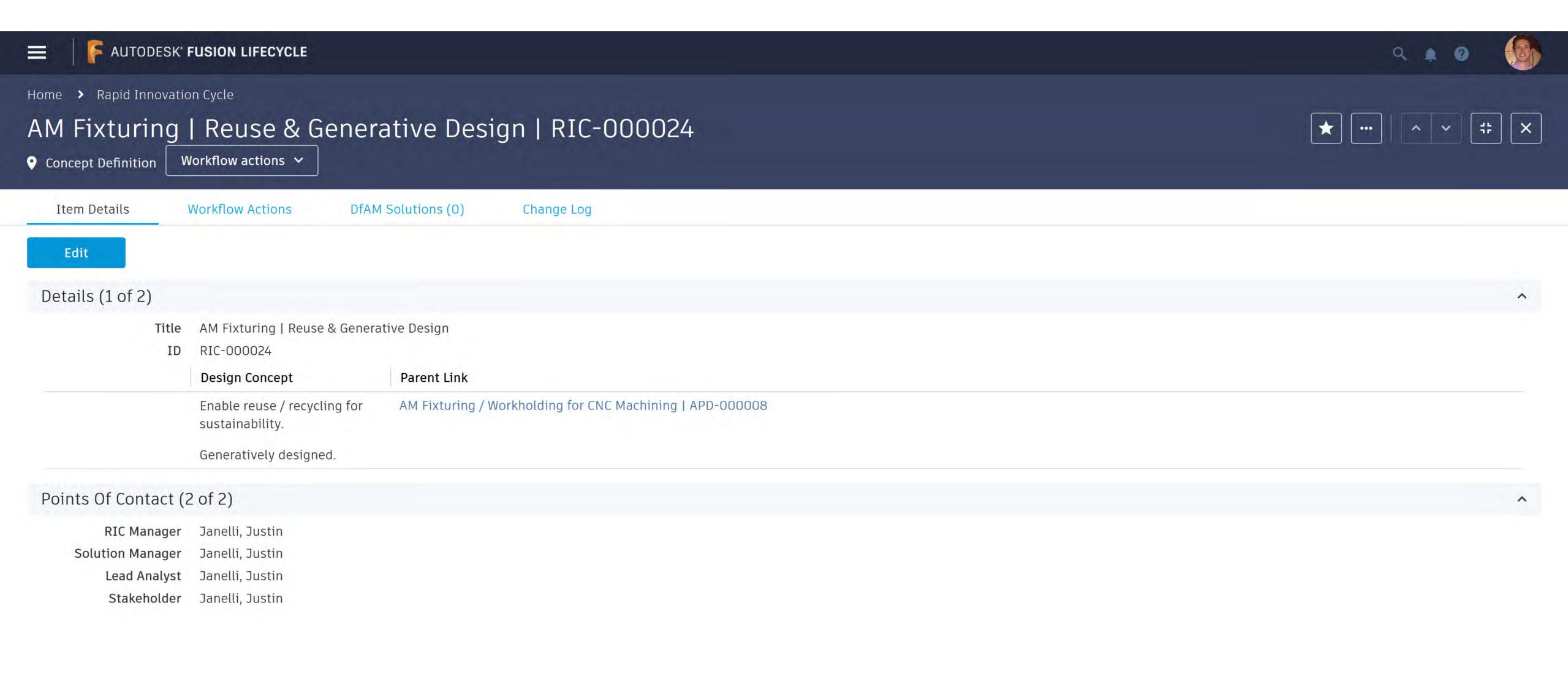
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RIC | Review Rapid Innovation Cycle (RIC)





RIC | Update Rapid Innovation Cycle (RIC)







RIC | RIC Manager

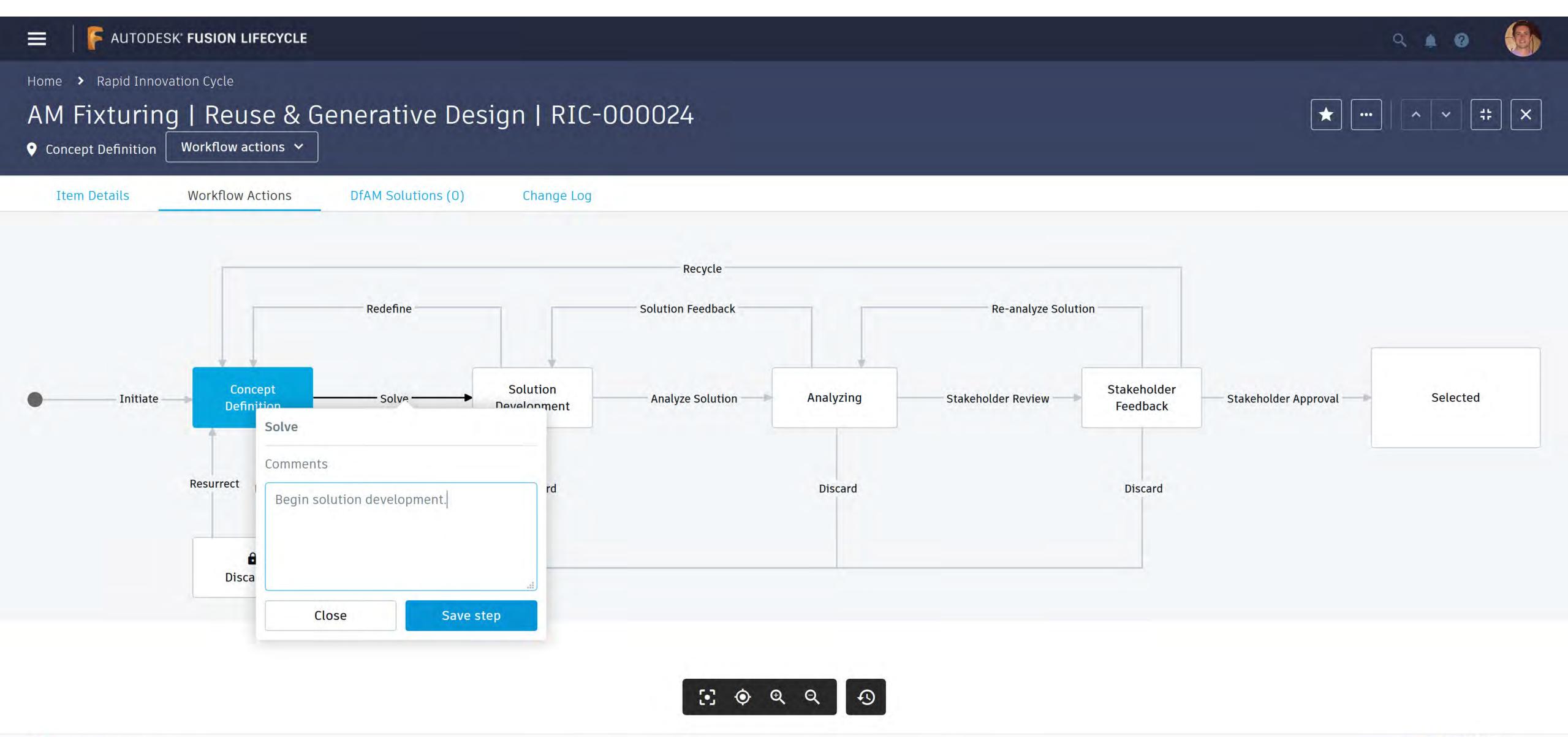






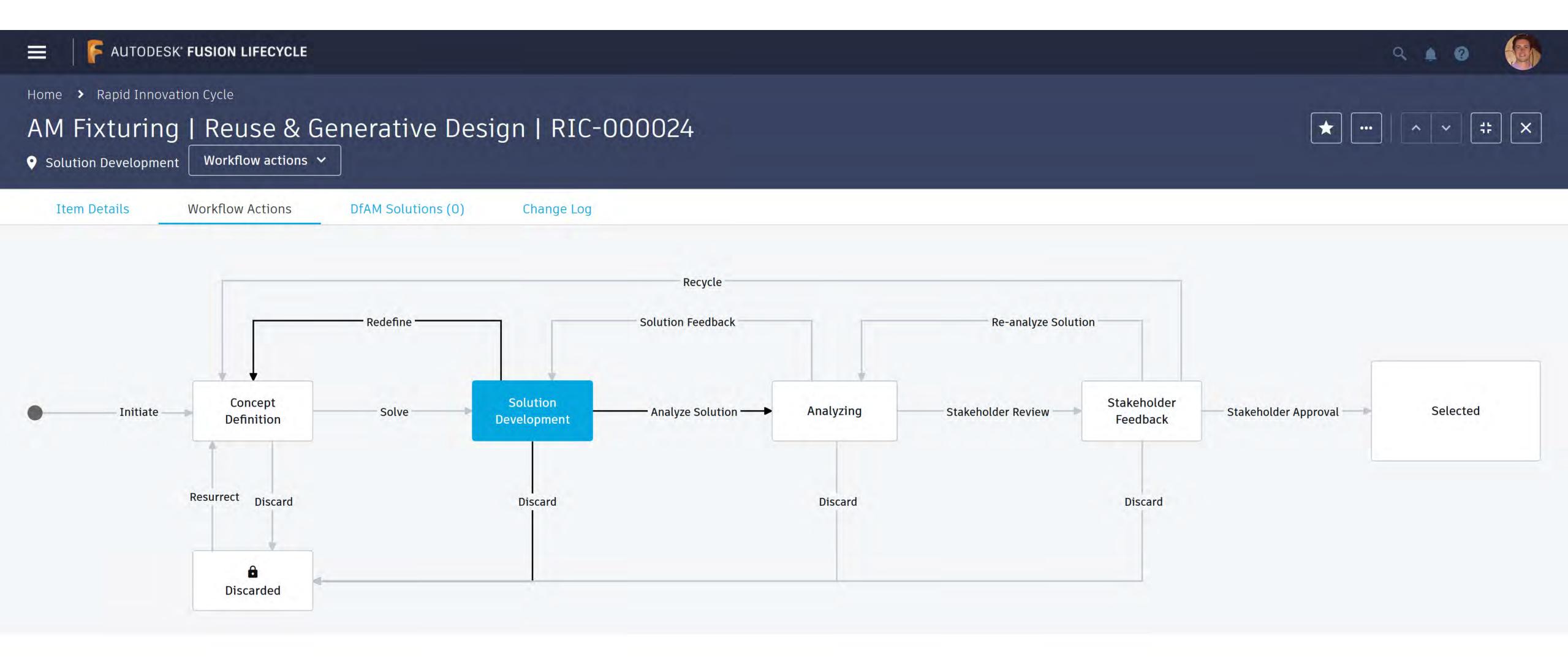


RIC | Hand-off to Solution Manager





RIC | Ready for Solution Development

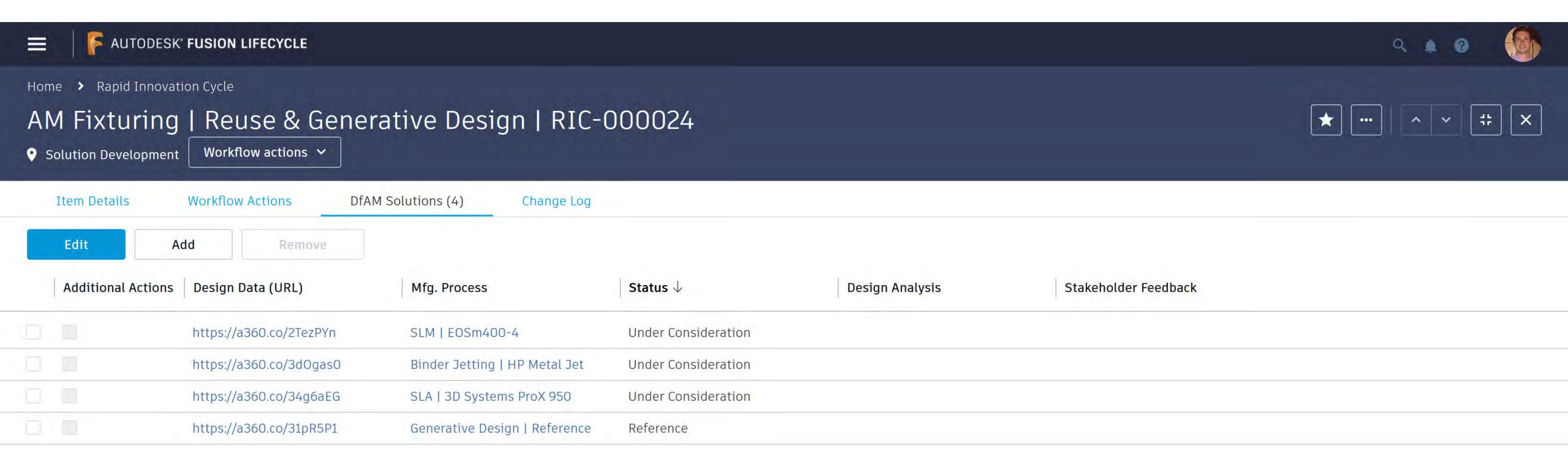








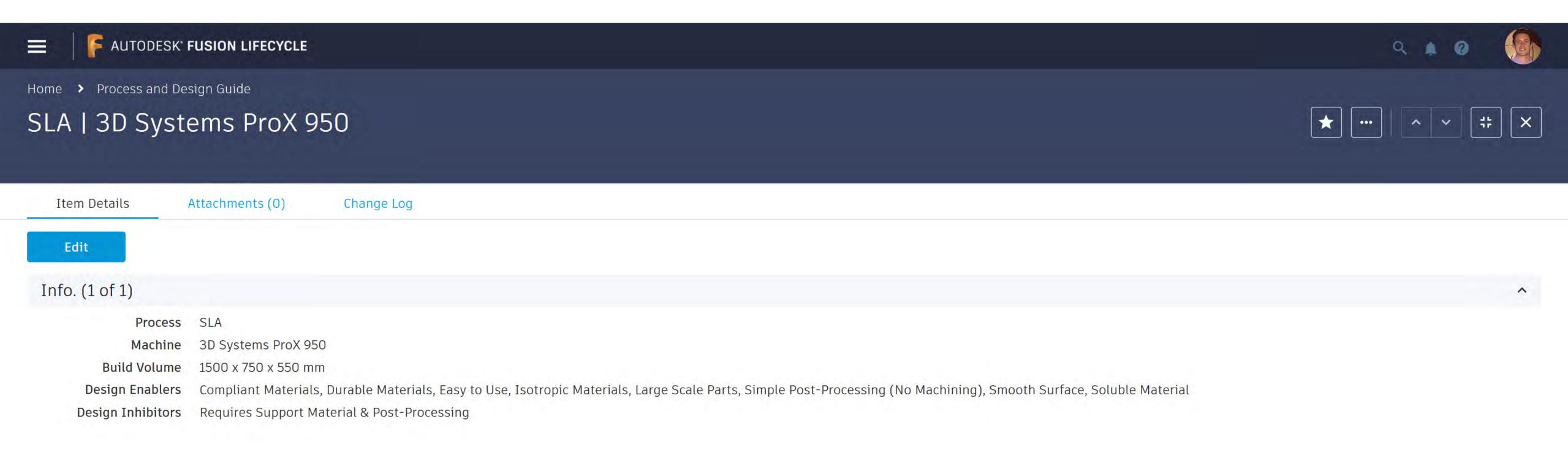
RIC | Add Designs and MFG Processes to Explore







RIC | Build Out Your Available MFG Processes



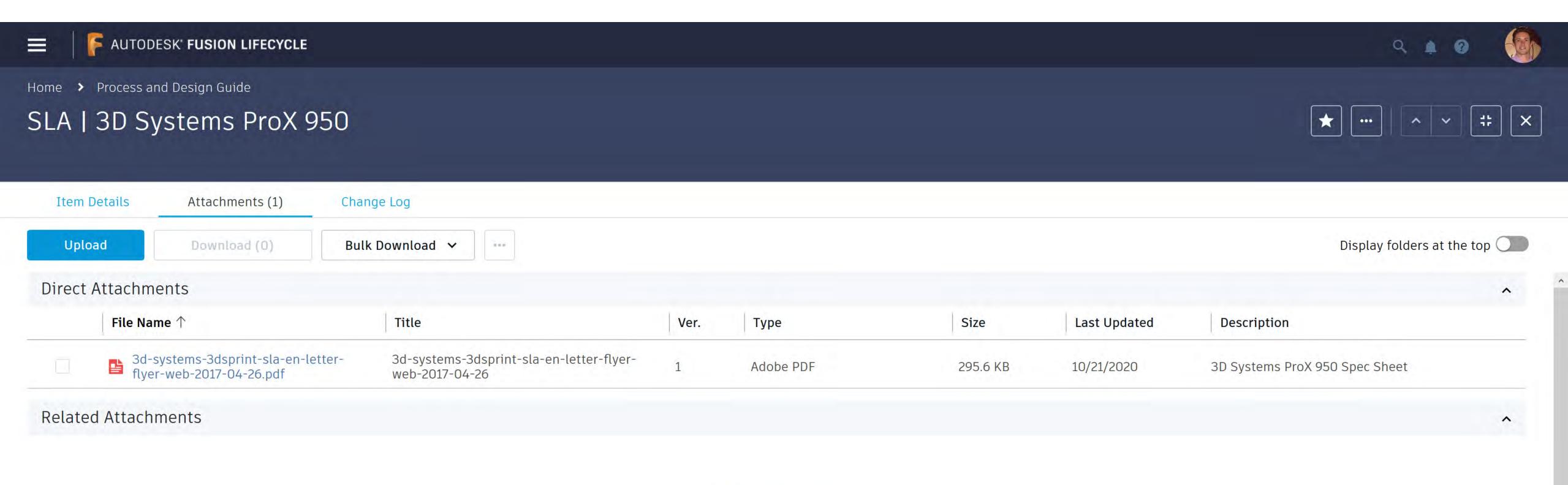




Design Enablers & Inhibitors

Design Enablers process attributes that expand the design space, and enable new solutions	Design Inhibitors process attributes that challenge the feasibility of new solutions
Durable materials	 Complicated post-processing
Easy to use	Expensive equipment
Efficient build utilization	Expensive materials
Electrically conductive	Low resolution
• Full color	Poor material durability
High build rate	Residual stress
High detail	Safety precautions
Isotropic mechanics	Other (your suggestions)
Large-scale parts	
Low feedstock cost	
Simple post-processing	
Smooth surface	
Soluble material	
Thermally conductive	
Uses well-known materials	
Other (your suggestions)	

RIC | Attach Supporting Documentation

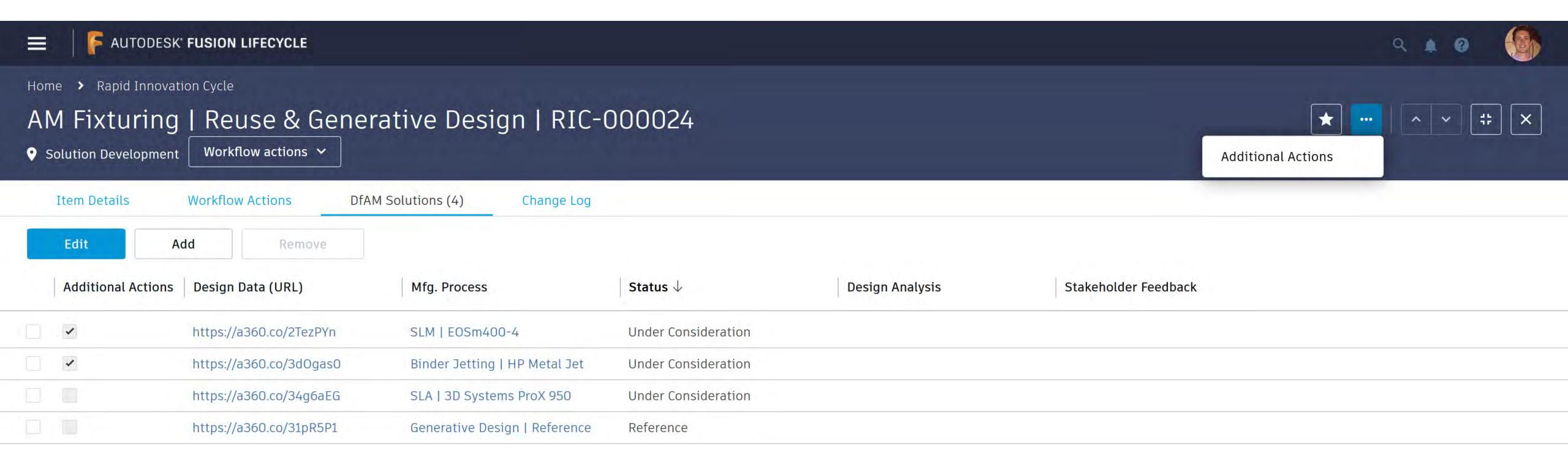




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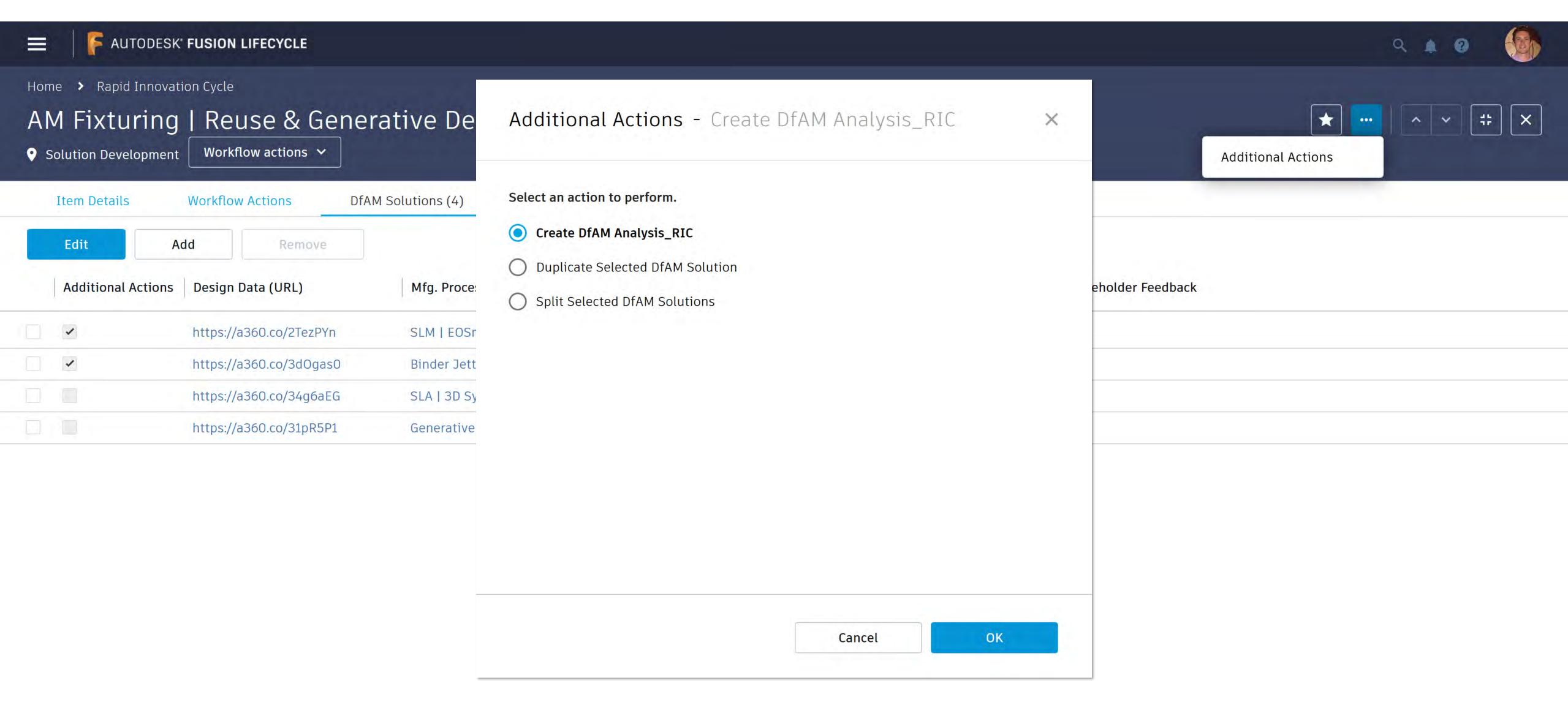
RIC | Tag Solutions to Analyze





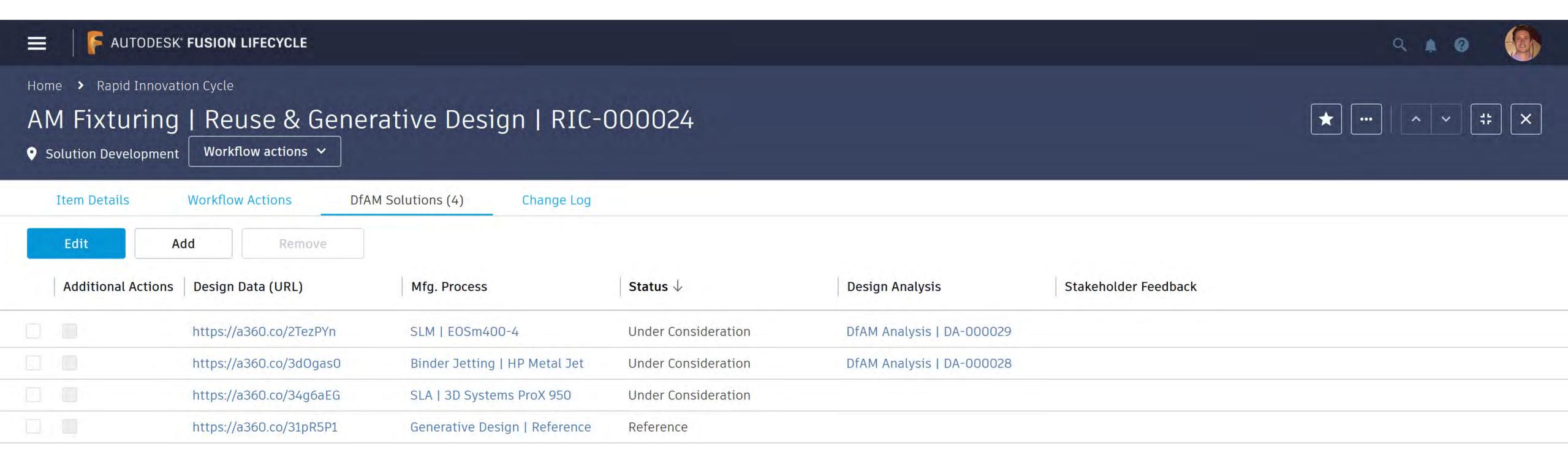


RIC | Create New DfAM Analysis





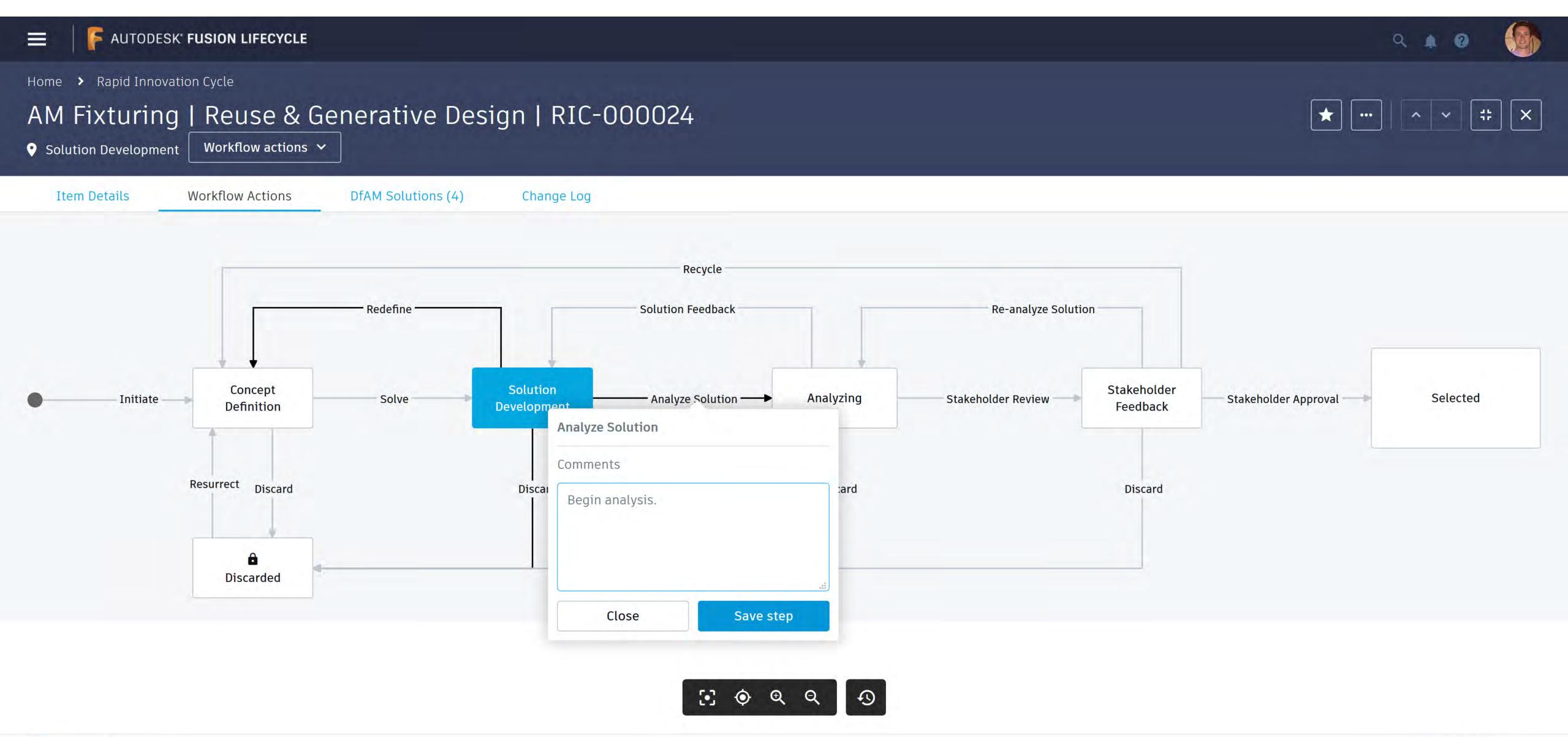
RIC | DfAM Analyses Created





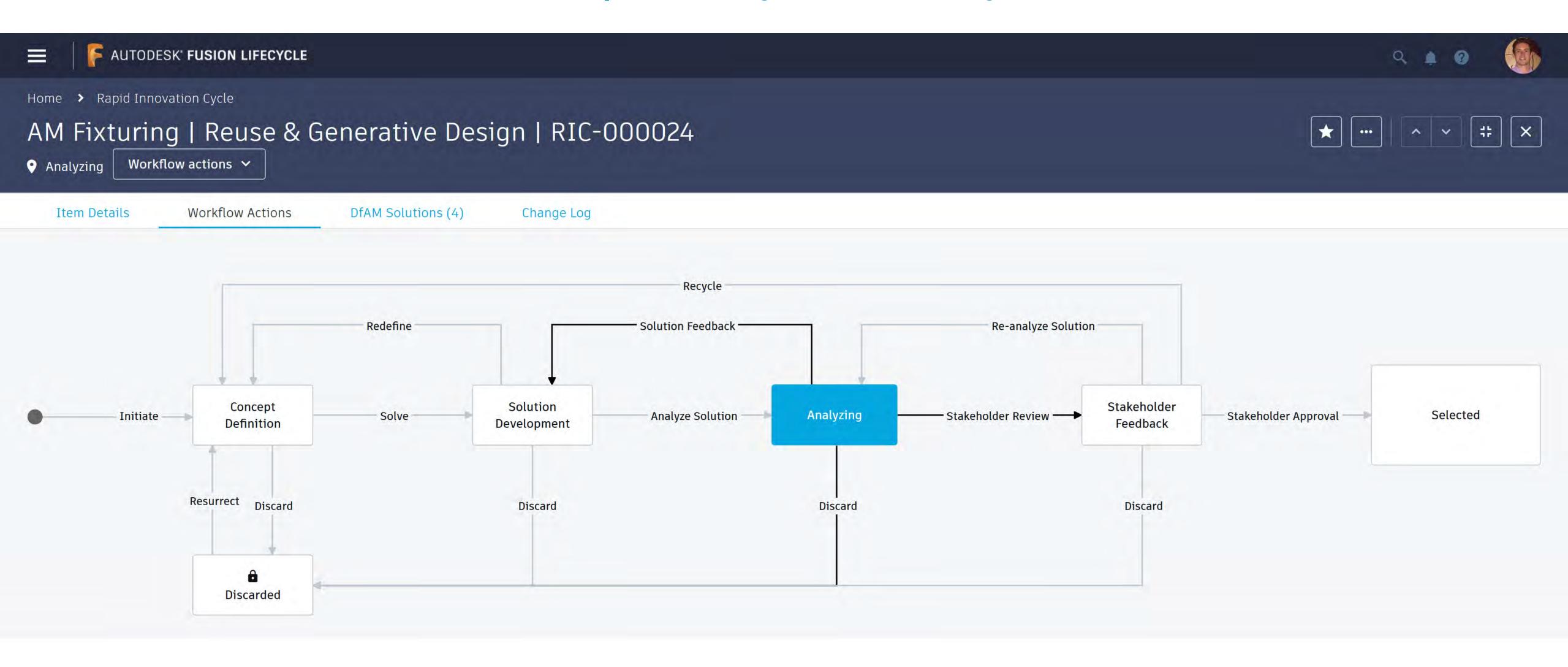


RIC | Hand-off to Lead Analyst





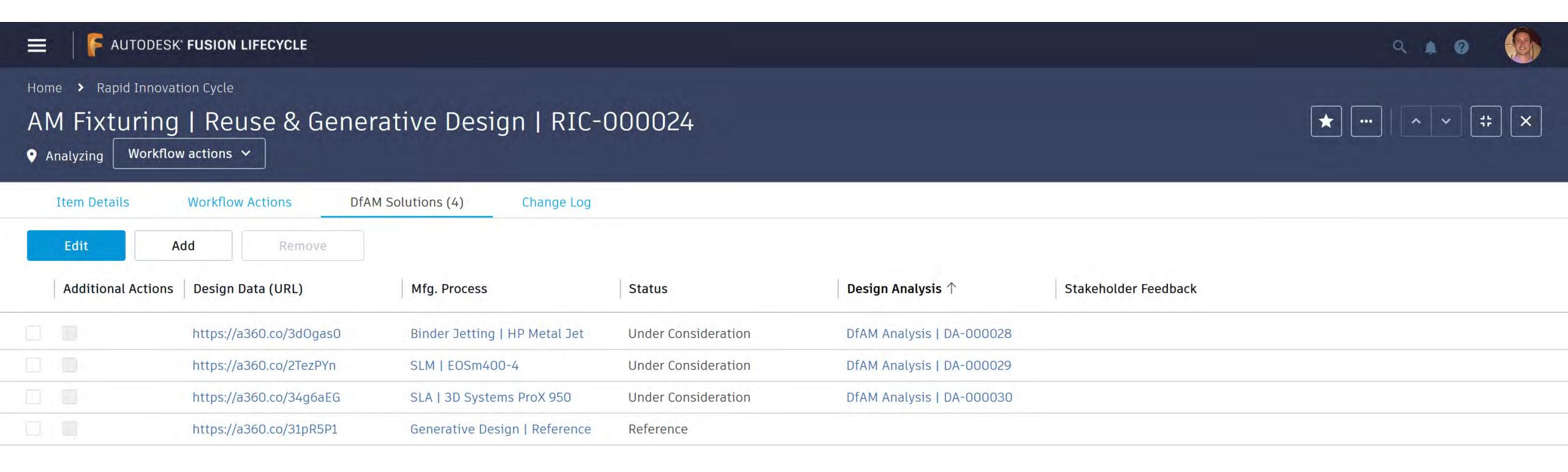
RIC | Ready for Analysis





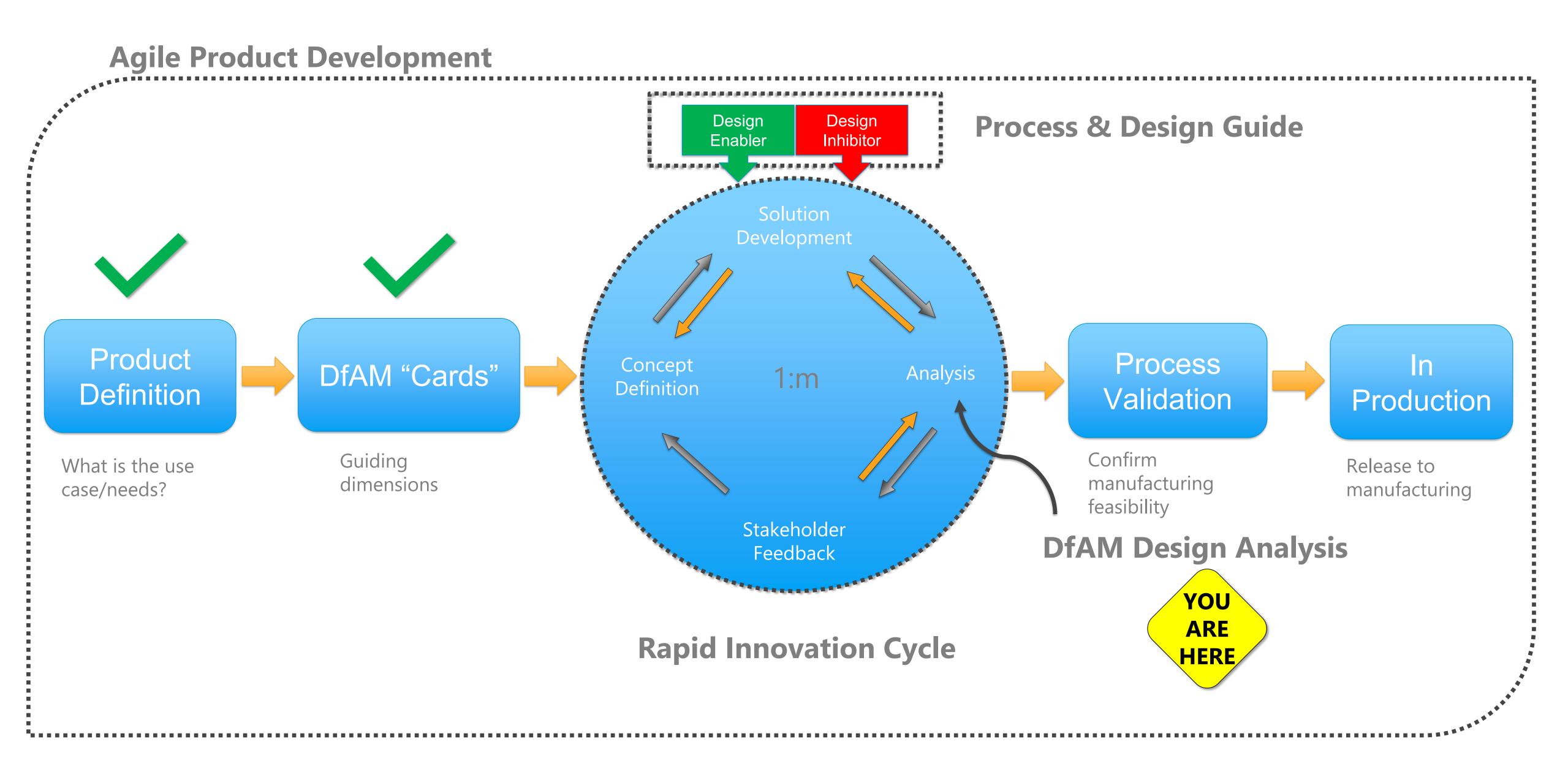


RIC | Remaining DfAM Analyses Auto Created



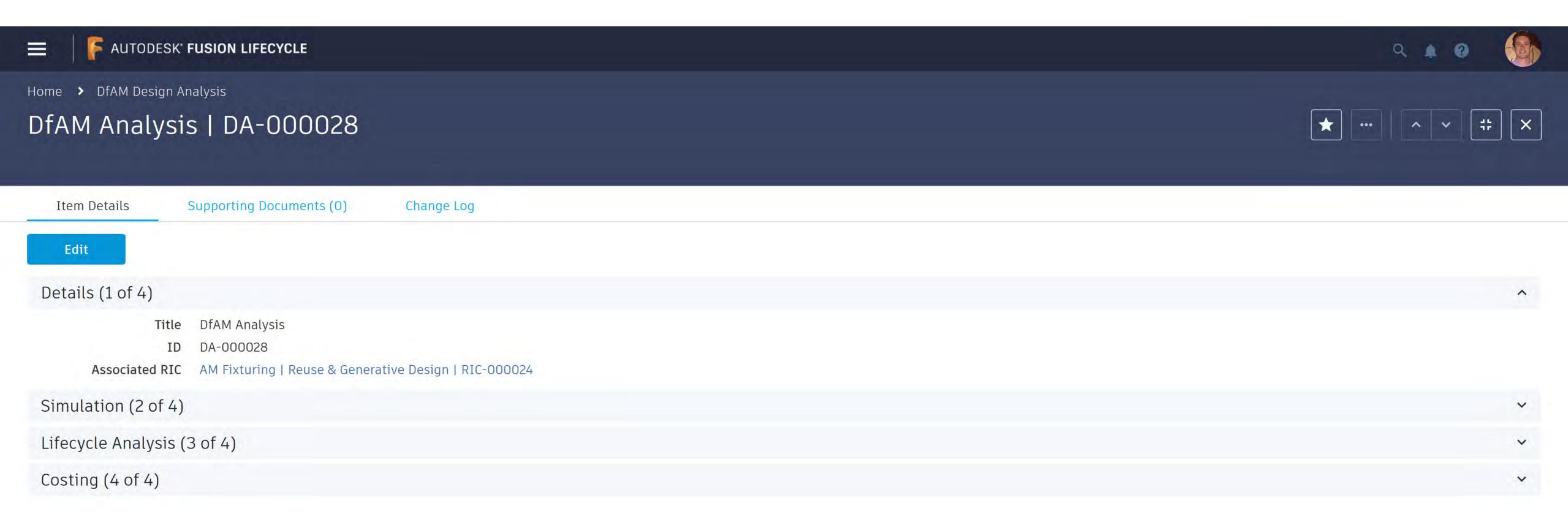






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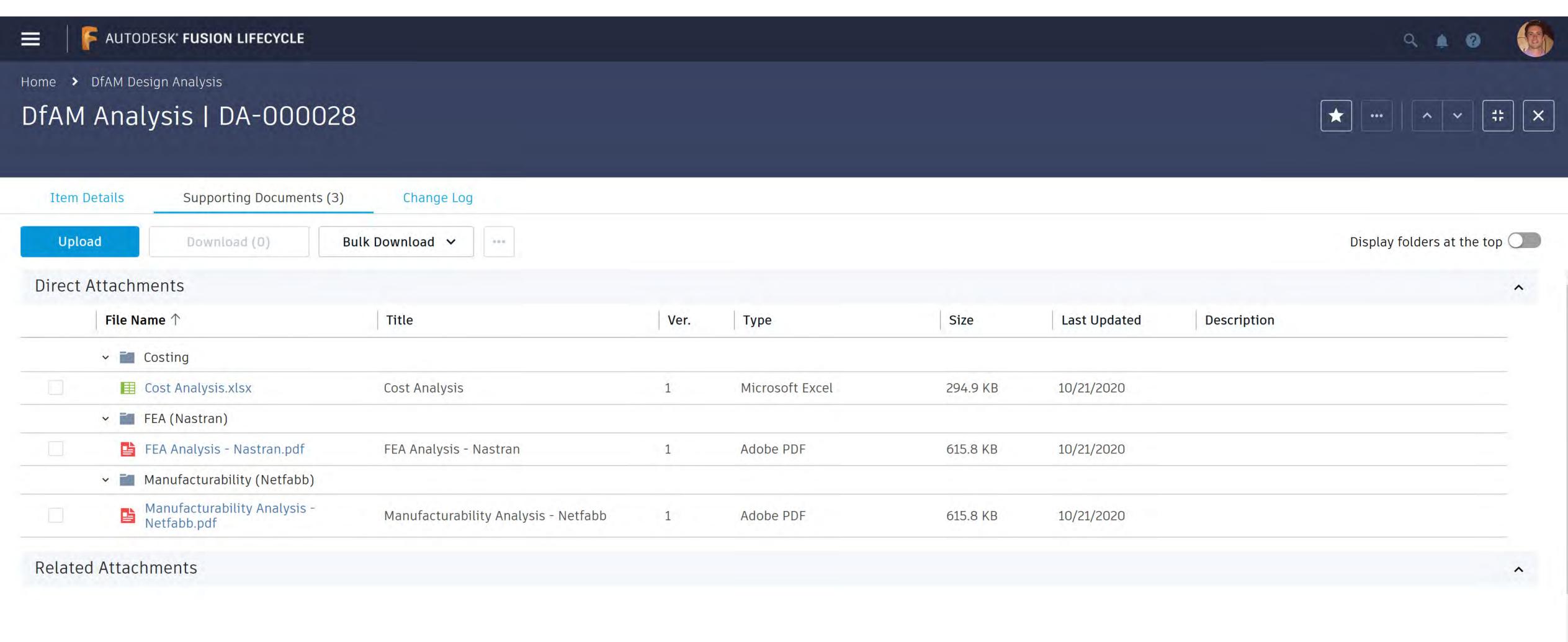
Analysis | Populate with All Relevant Analysis Info







Analysis | Attach Supporting Documentation







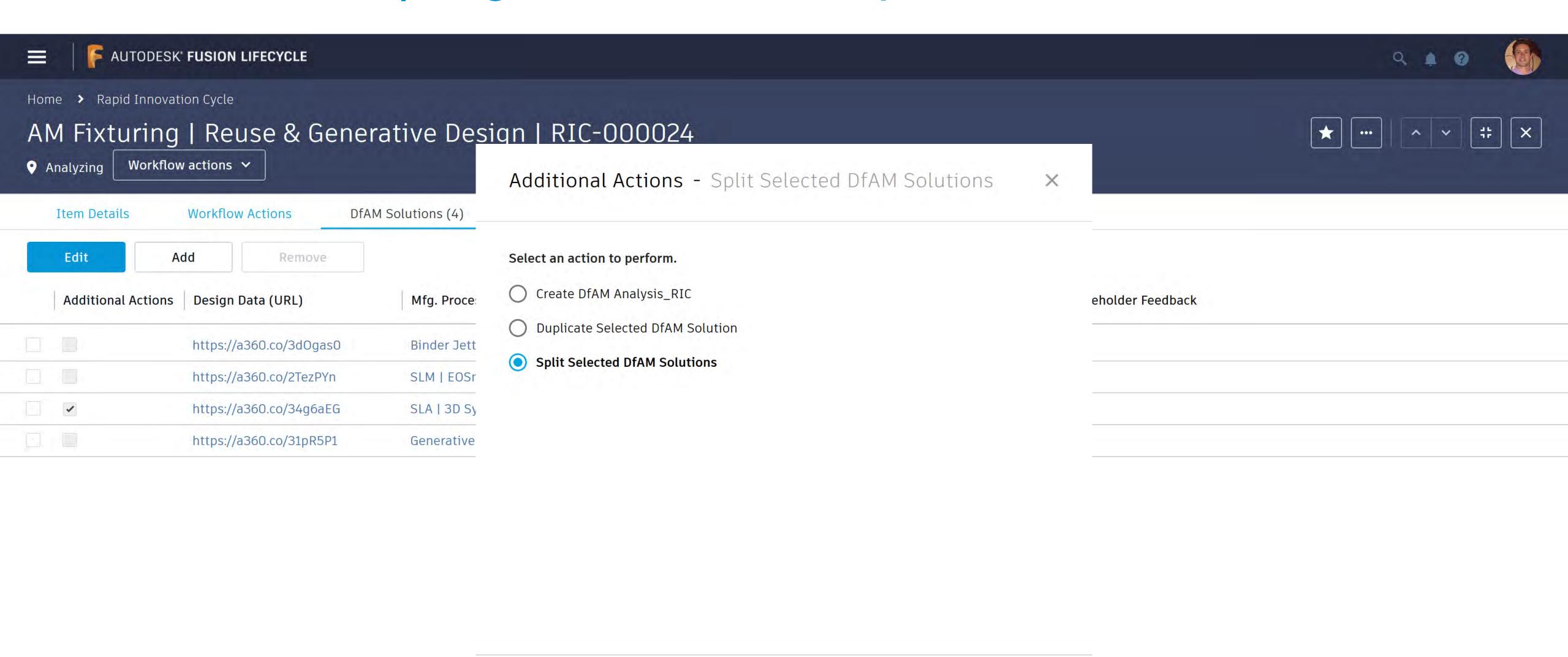
RIC | Option to Split Solution into Own RIC

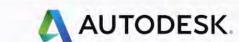






RIC | Tag Solution and Split into New RIC

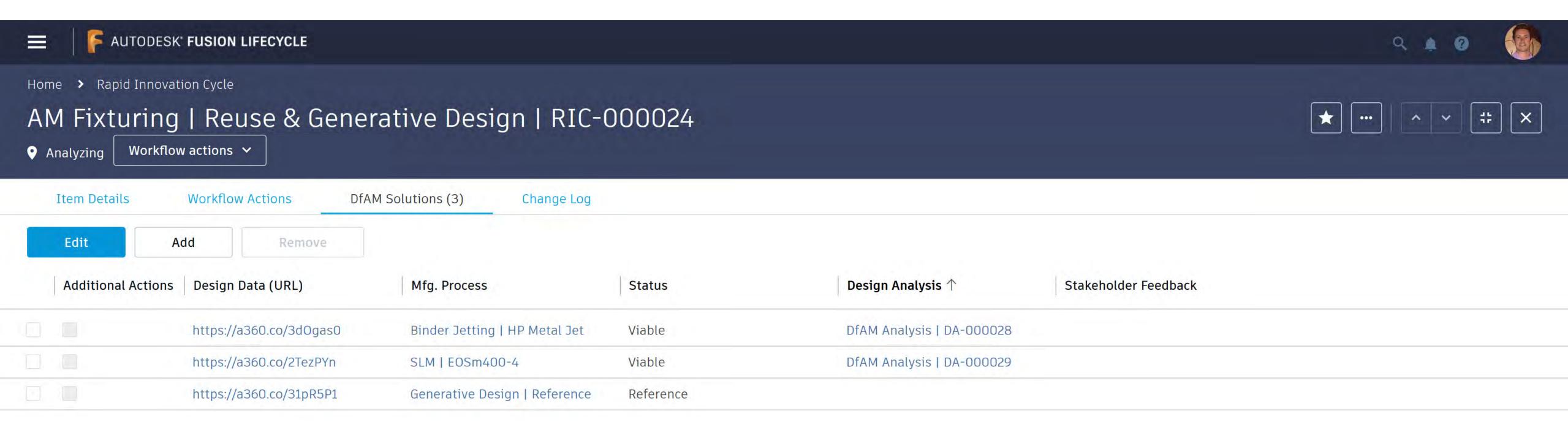




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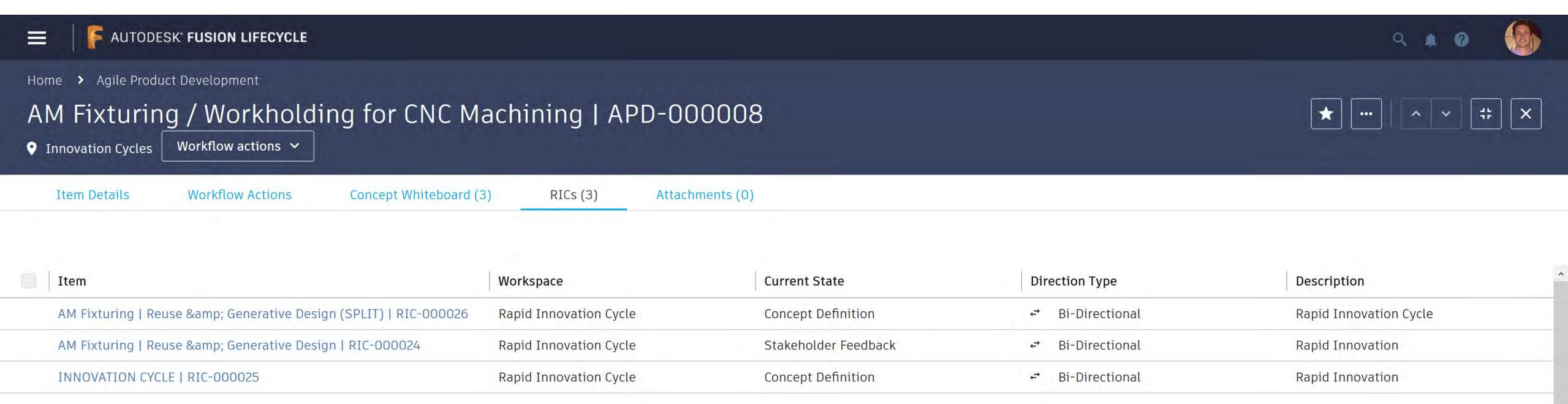
RIC | Review DfAM Solutions Post-Split

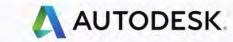




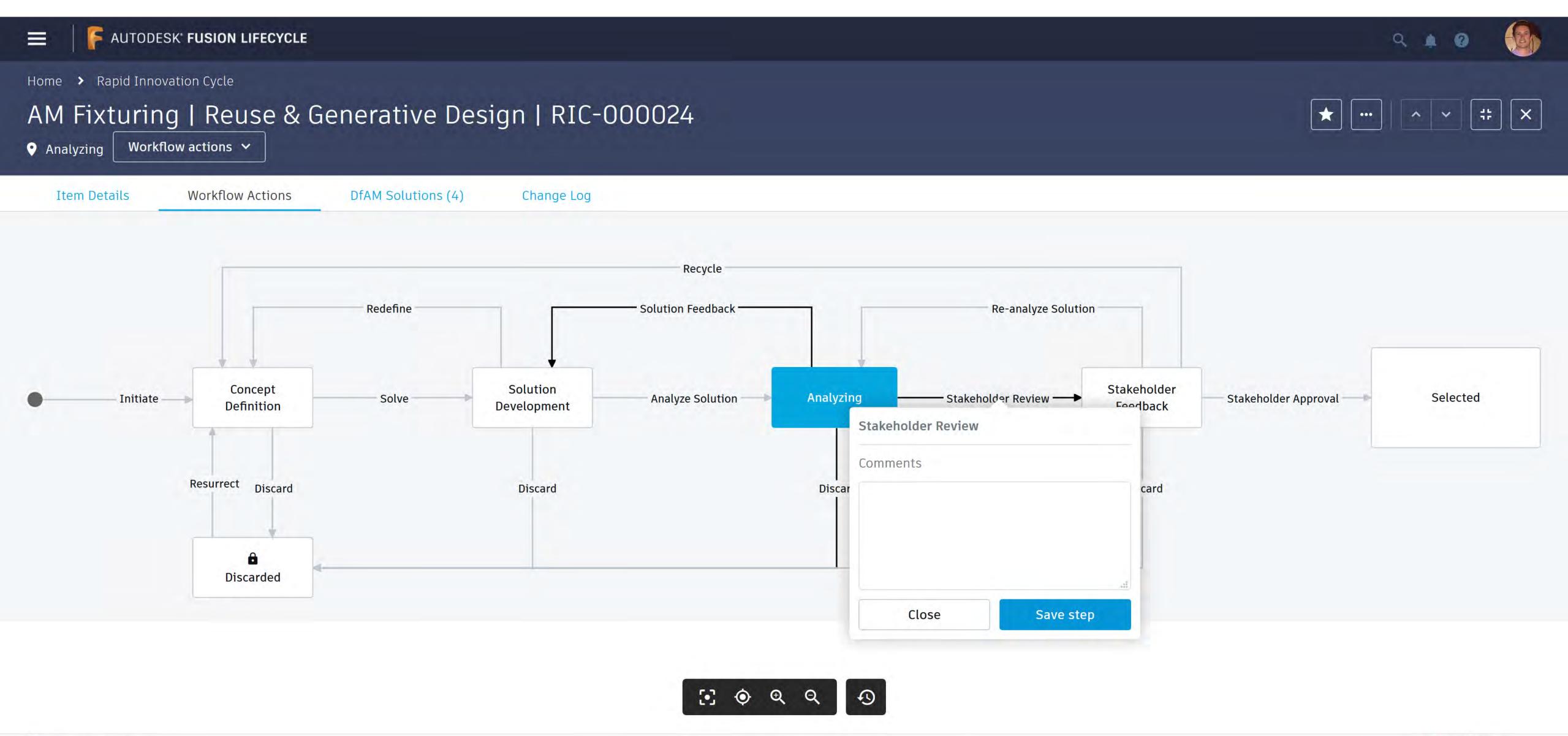


APD | Review, Track, Manage Newly Split RIC from APD



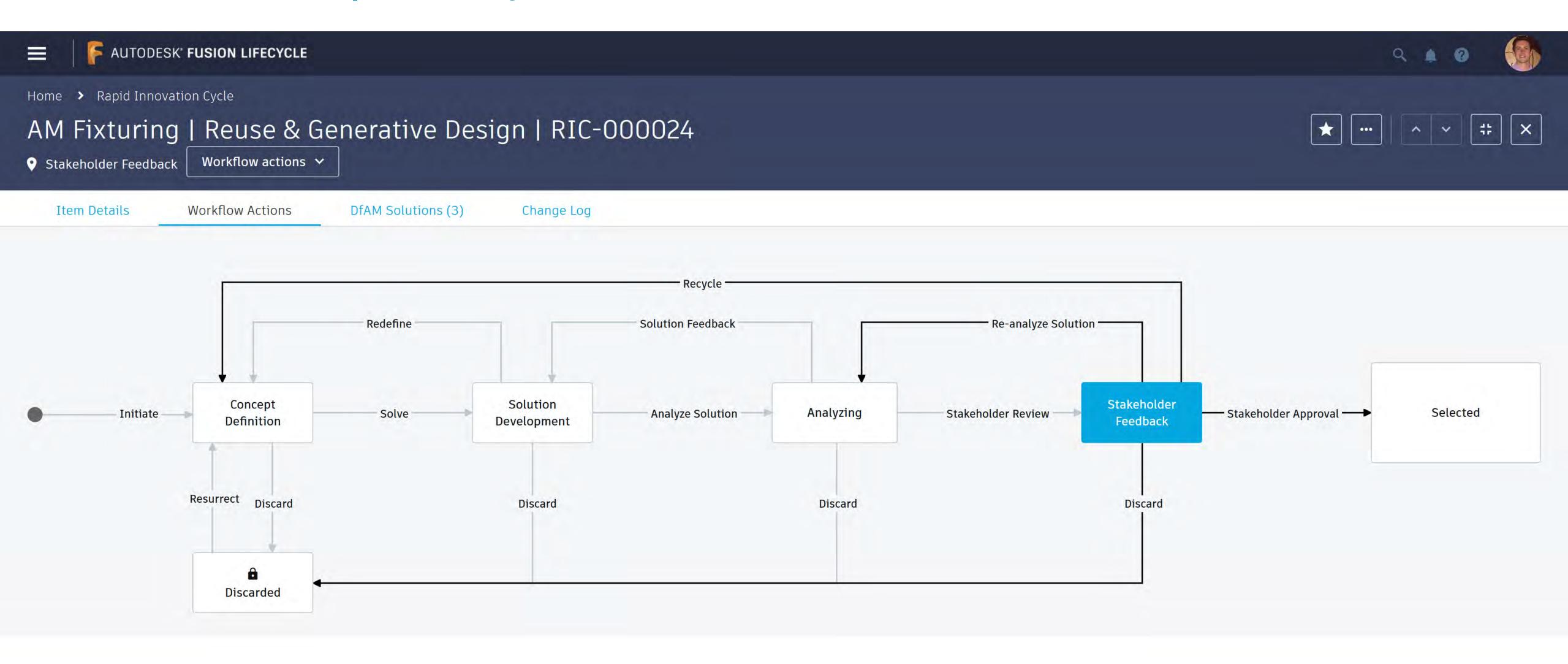


RIC | Hand-off to RIC Manager





RIC | Ready to Gather Stakeholder Feedback

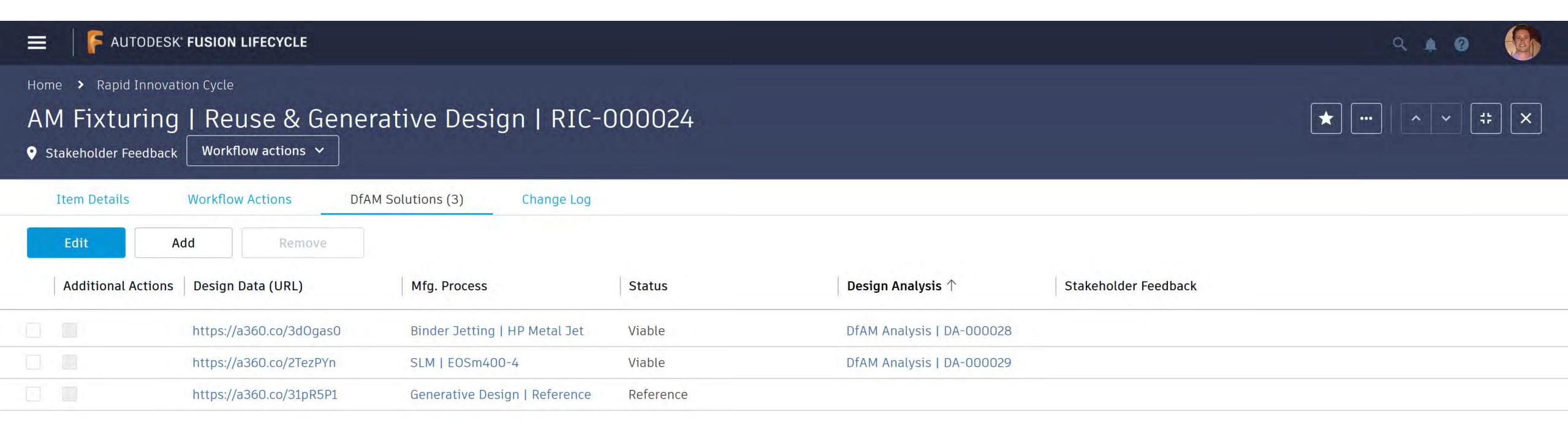








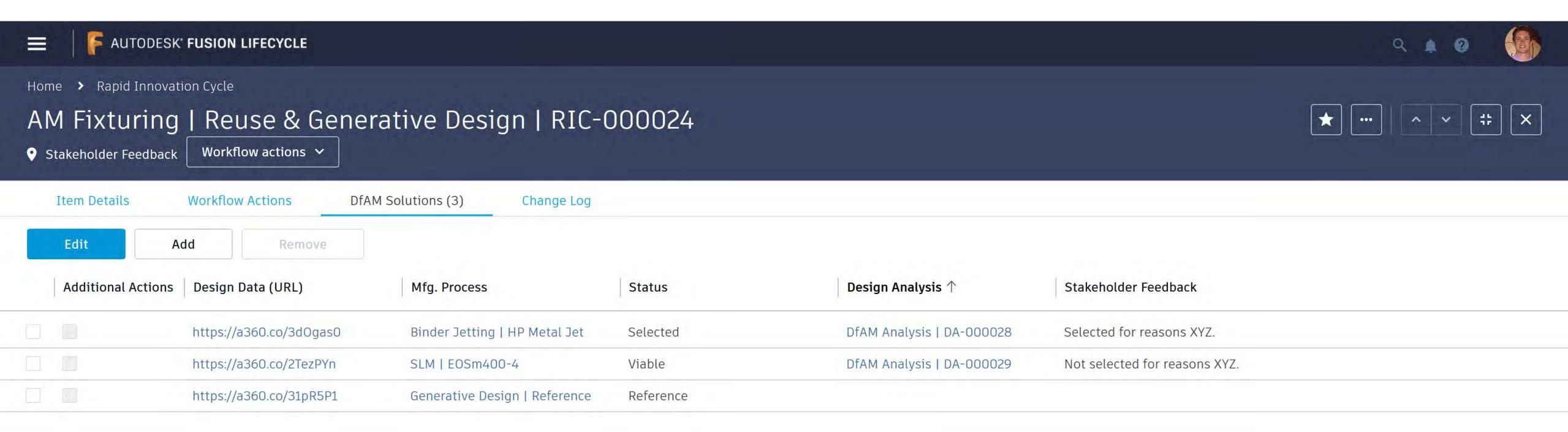
RIC | RIC Manager Reviews & Presents to Stakeholder







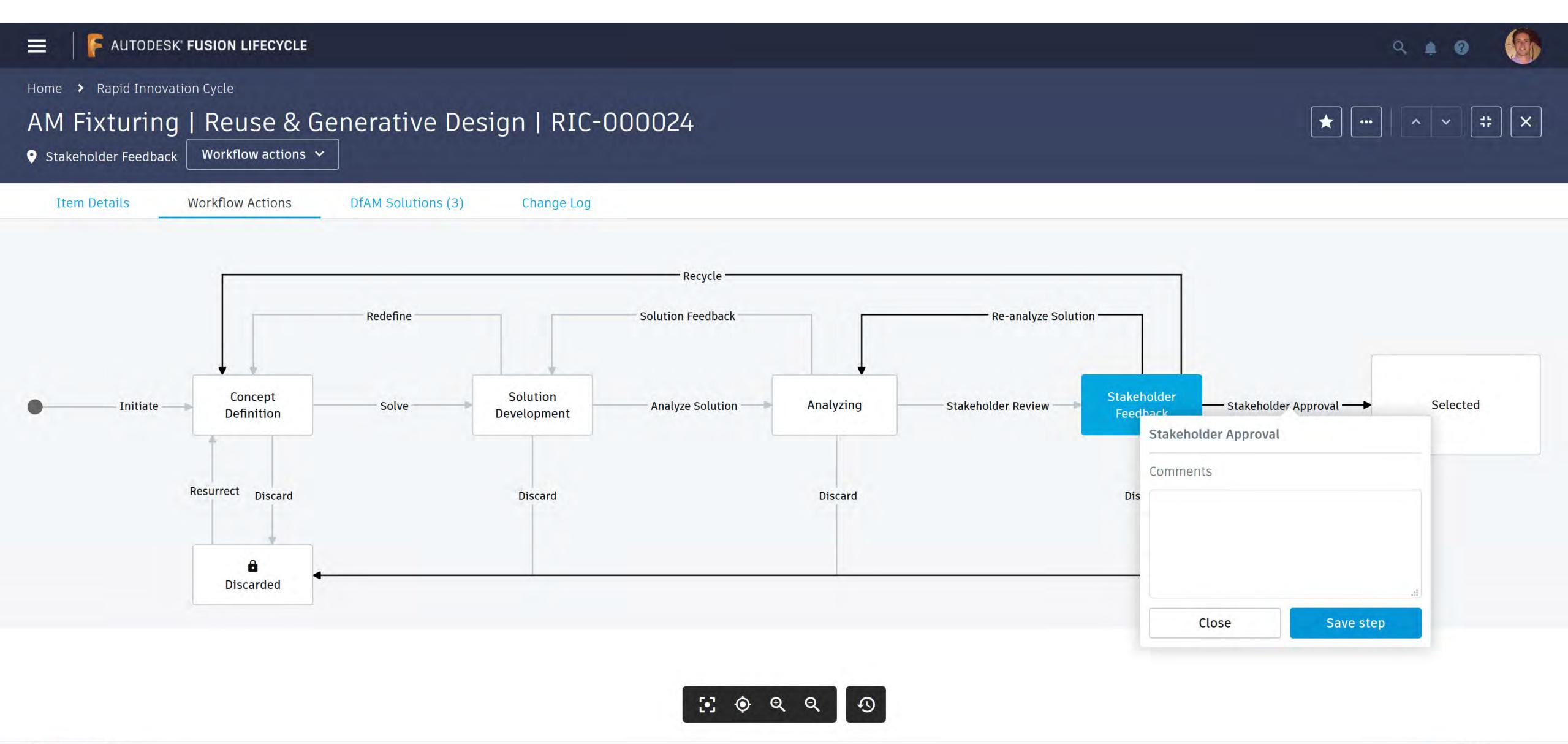
RIC | Stakeholder Selects Solution





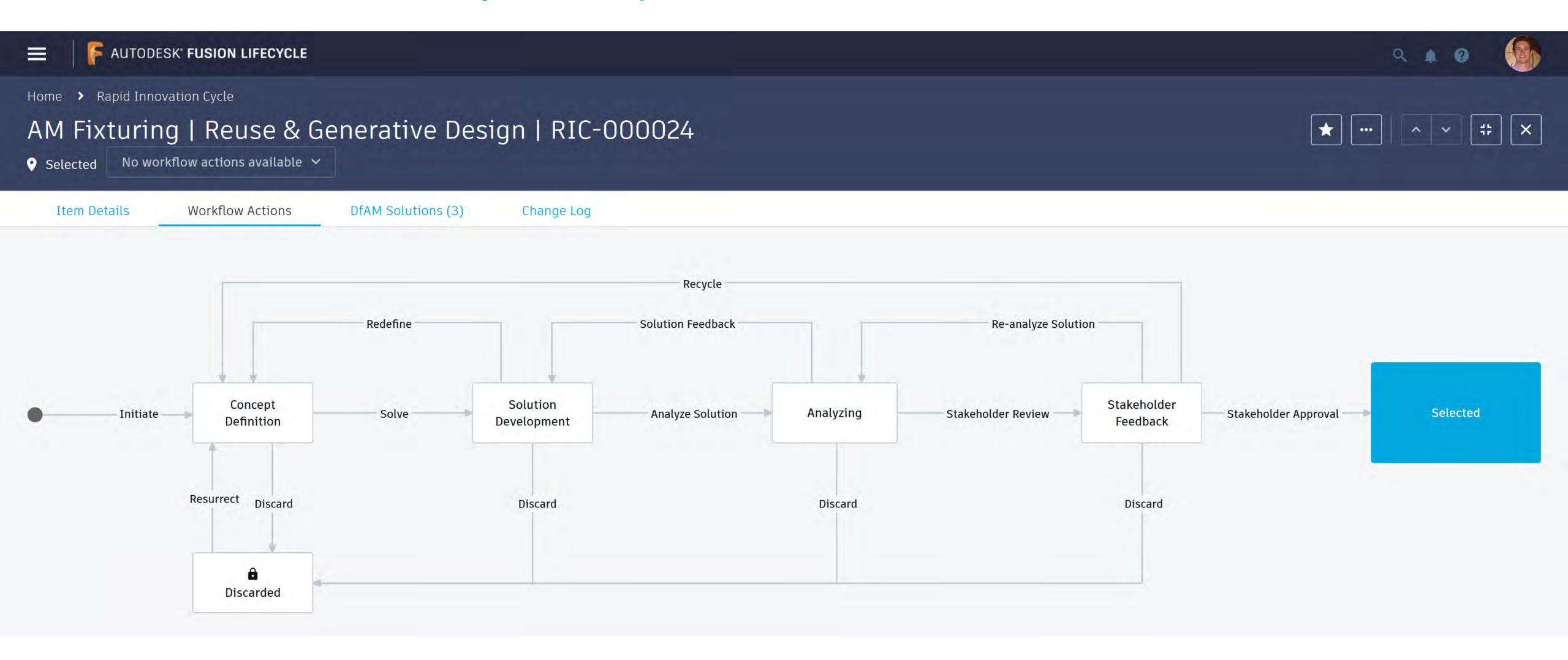


RIC | Hand-off to Process Validator





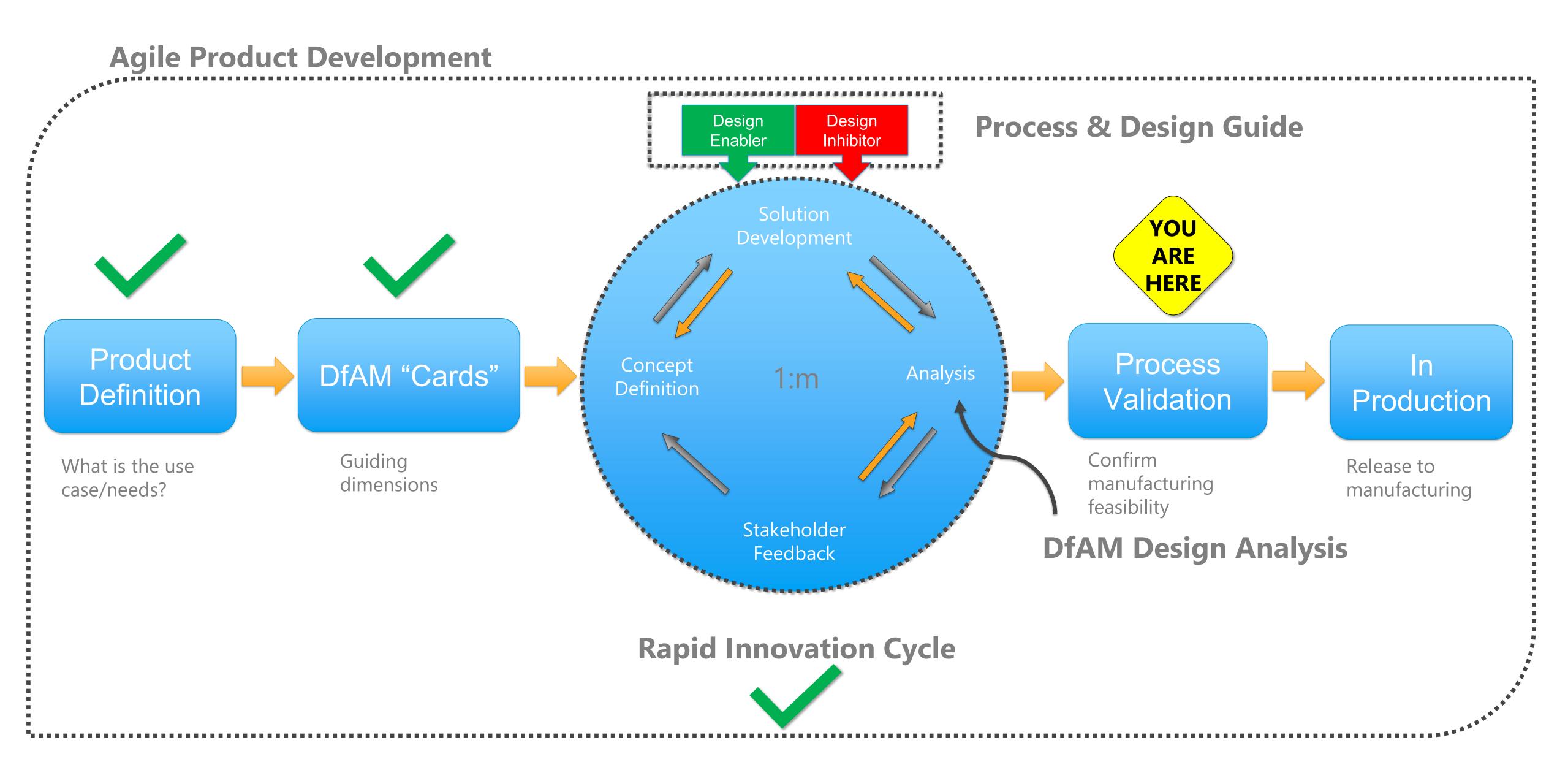
RIC | Ready for Process Validation





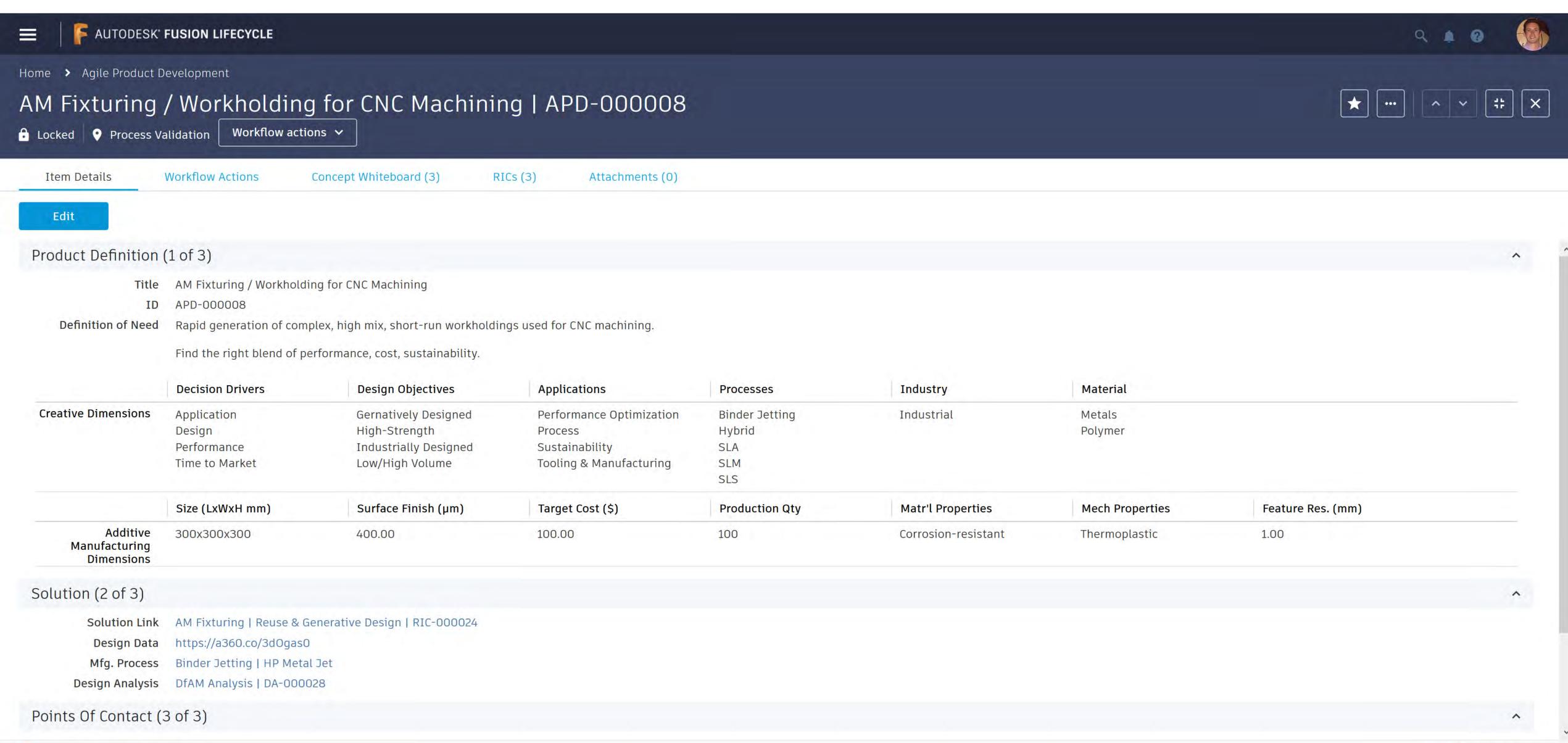






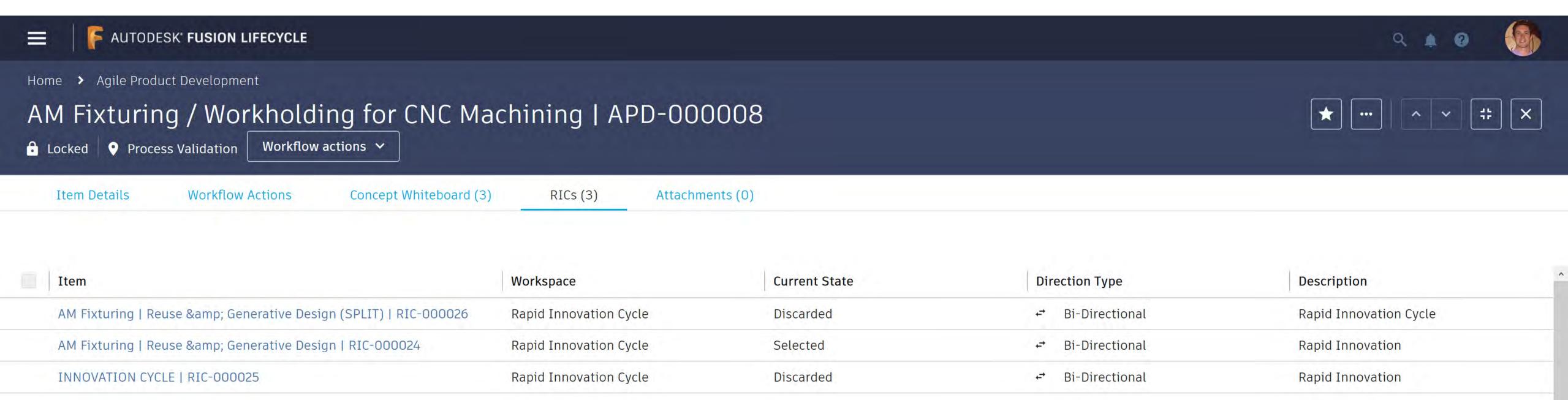
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APD | Review Item Details with Solution Info





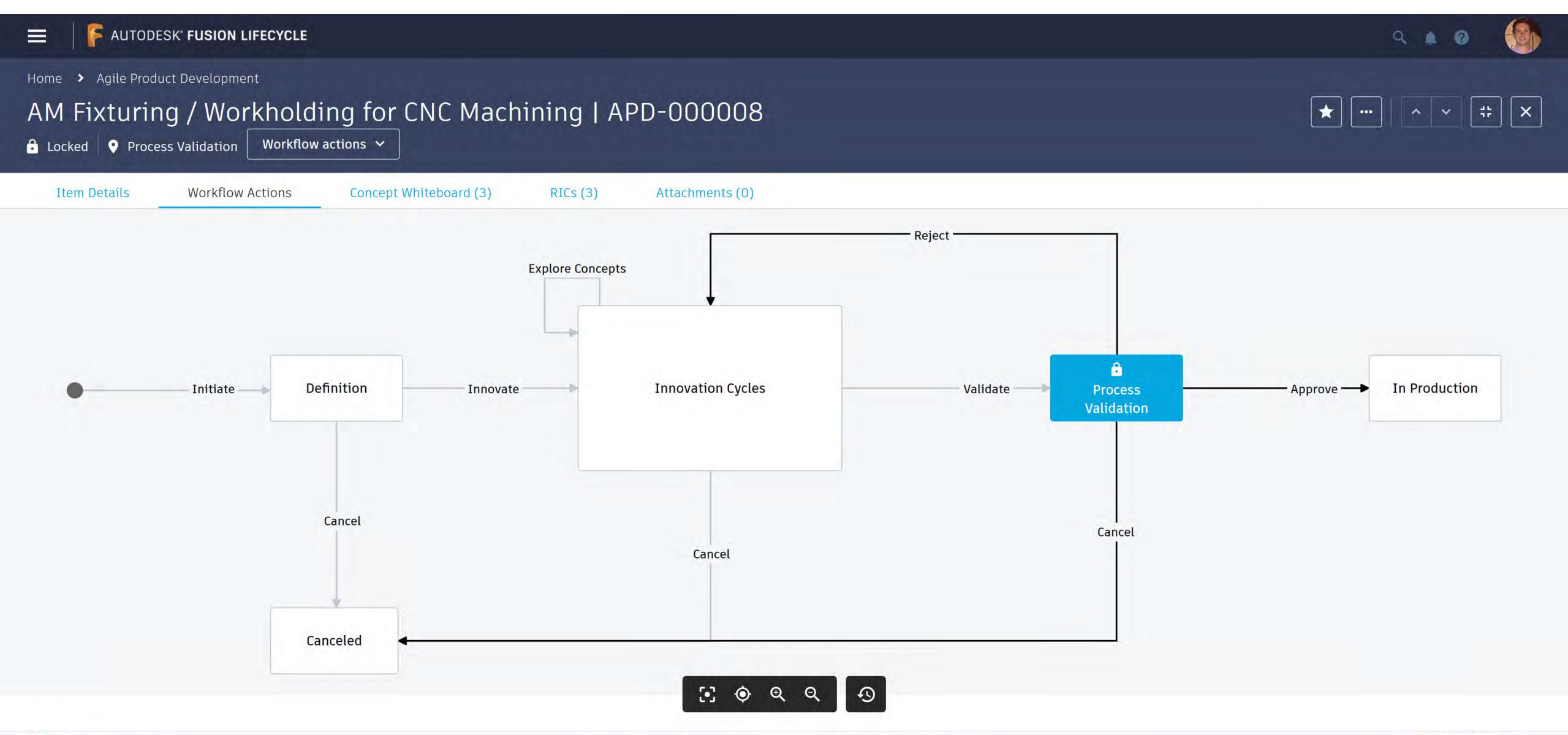
APD | Review Rapid Innovation Cycle States





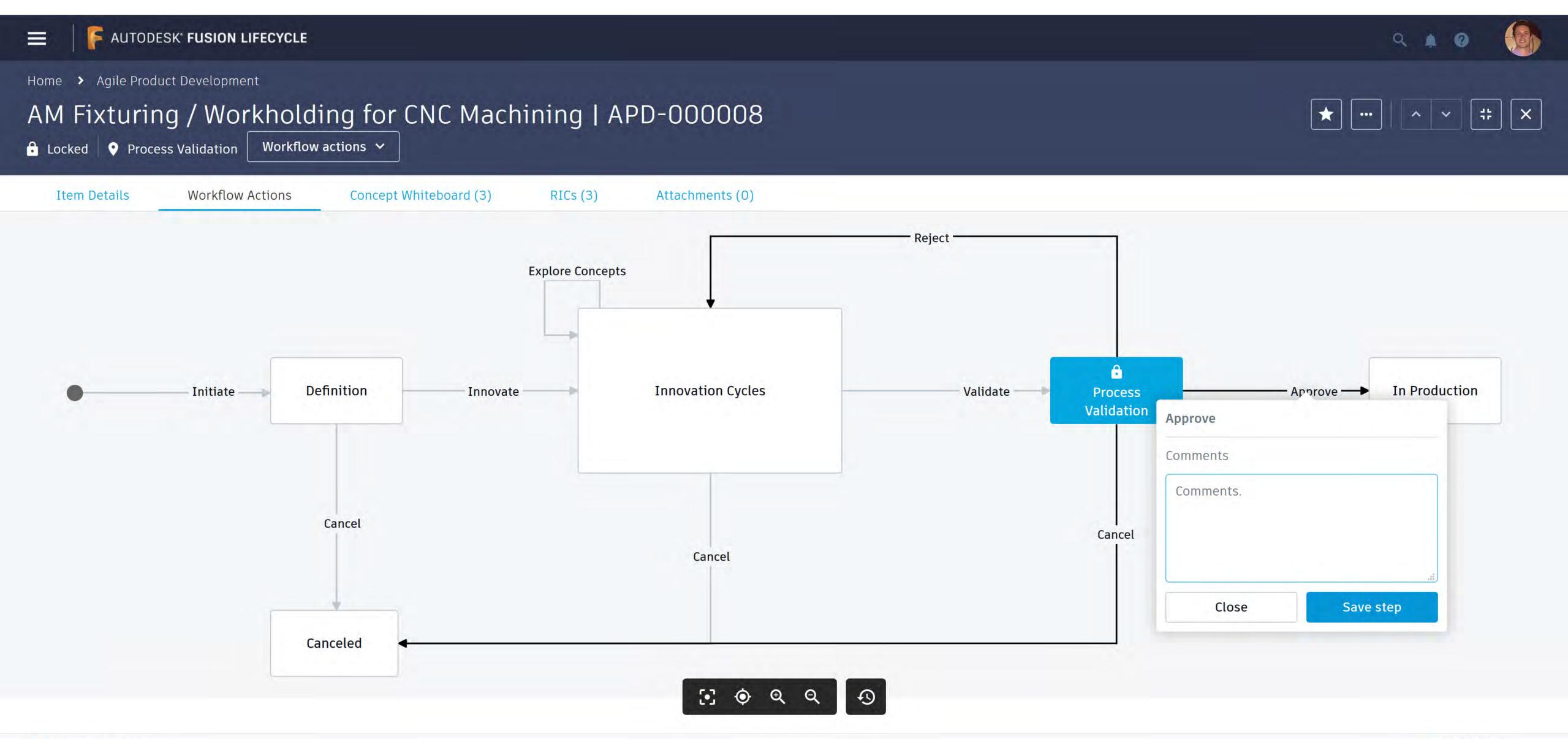


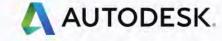
APD | Validate Your Selected Process



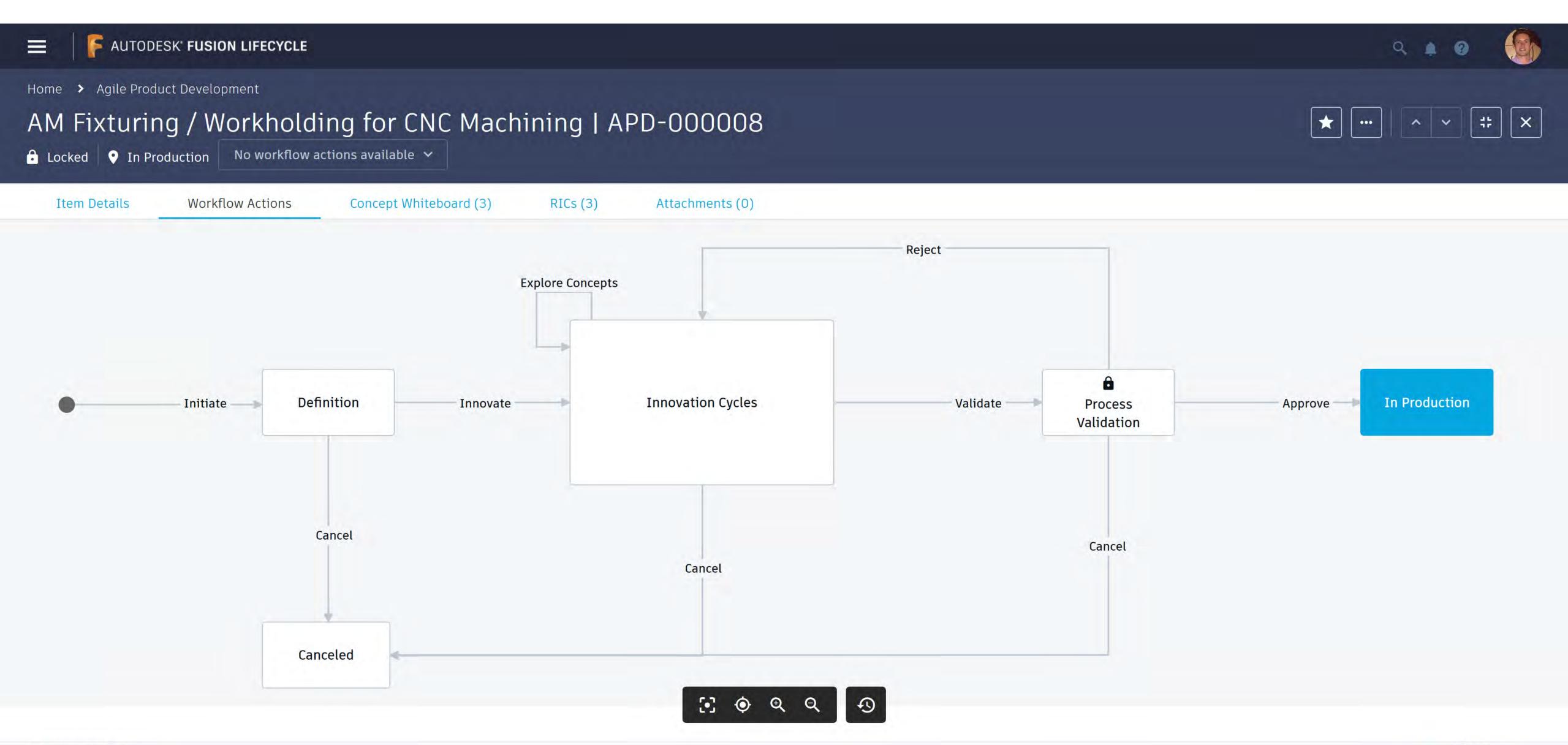


APD | Hand-Off to Product Owner

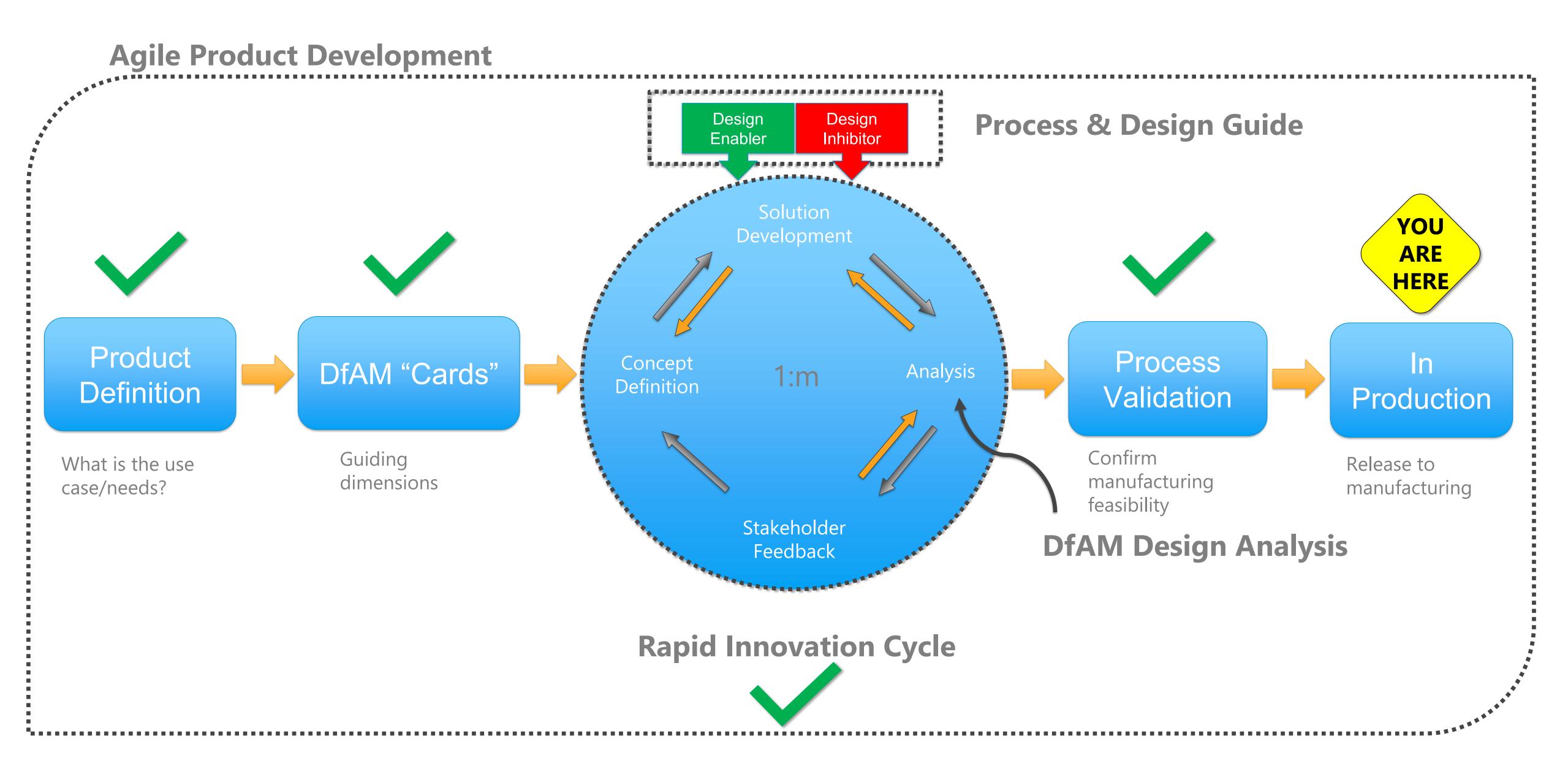




APD | Ready for Production







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