The graph-oriented architecture contextualizes the policy editor:

- Policies
  - Policies answer the "what?"
  - Policies are hierarchical in nature - and therefore form a graph as well. Policies and processes relate to digital resources and therefore the policy graph is merged with the semantic and the dependency graphs.
- Processes
  - Processes answer the "how?"
- Dependencies
  - Dependency relations are part of the digital ecosystem and express how different entities affect each other in terms of availability.
- Digital ecosystem integration
  - Relations between digital resources are explicitly interconnected. Relations are a fundamental part of the ecosystem.
- Digital ecosystem data
  - From high level policies down to their practical implementation.
- Policy hierarchy
  - Policy hierarchy can be hidden when needed.

The set of policies may be large and not simple to manage without a dedicated tool, especially if policies and processes depend on each other.

- Assisted policy derivation
  - Assisted policy derivation exists both policy templates and policy hierarchies.
- Audits
  - Audits the state of the system is always available. Reports explicitly list problems to the relevant policies and processes.
- Dependencies
  - Dependencies are a fundamental part of the ecosystem.
- Dependencies are explicitly interconnected. Relations are a fundamental part of the ecosystem.
- Full traceability
  - Full traceability: Ability to trace the policies a process derives from, or at the policies a digital resource is subjected to.

The connection between the policy and the data model will allow to audit the system by tracing from the policies to the processes and finally to the digital resources.

- Quality of policies
  - Quality of policies: The policies are based on established policies and templates the policy template.
- Template-based authoring
  - A policy template specifies the answers for a policy, including constraints on e.g. the digital resources it applies to.

- Dealing with Change
  - The Policy Editor will facilitate policy updating in response to ecosystem changes.
- Authoring Support
  - Authoring Support: Setting up LTDP (Long Term Data Preservation) policies is not simple - the editor can provide guidance in this.
- The Goals
  - The Goals: The set of policies may be large and not simple to manage without a dedicated tool, especially if policies and processes depend on each other.
- Management
  - Management: The set of policies may be large and not simple to manage without a dedicated tool, especially if policies and processes depend on each other.

The graph-oriented architecture contextualizes the policy editor:

- Software running scripts
  - Software running scripts: Description:
- Reprocessing high level data
  - Reprocessing high level data: ID: RPHLD R
  - Version: 1.1
  - Description: It should be possible to reprocess high level data from raw data.
- Reprocessing L1 data
  - Reprocessing L1 data: ID: PL1D1
  - Version: 1.2
  - Description: It should be possible to reprocess solar data of level 1.
- Raw data availability
  - Raw data availability: ID: PS1
  - Version: 1.1
  - Description: For each level 1 solar dataset check that processing script is available.
- Processing script availability
  - Processing script availability: ID: PL1D1
  - Version: 1.1
  - Description: For each level 1 solar dataset check that processing script is available.
- Software running scripts
  - Software running scripts: Description: