

Deploying Model-Based Systems Engineering with IBM® Rational® Rhapsody®

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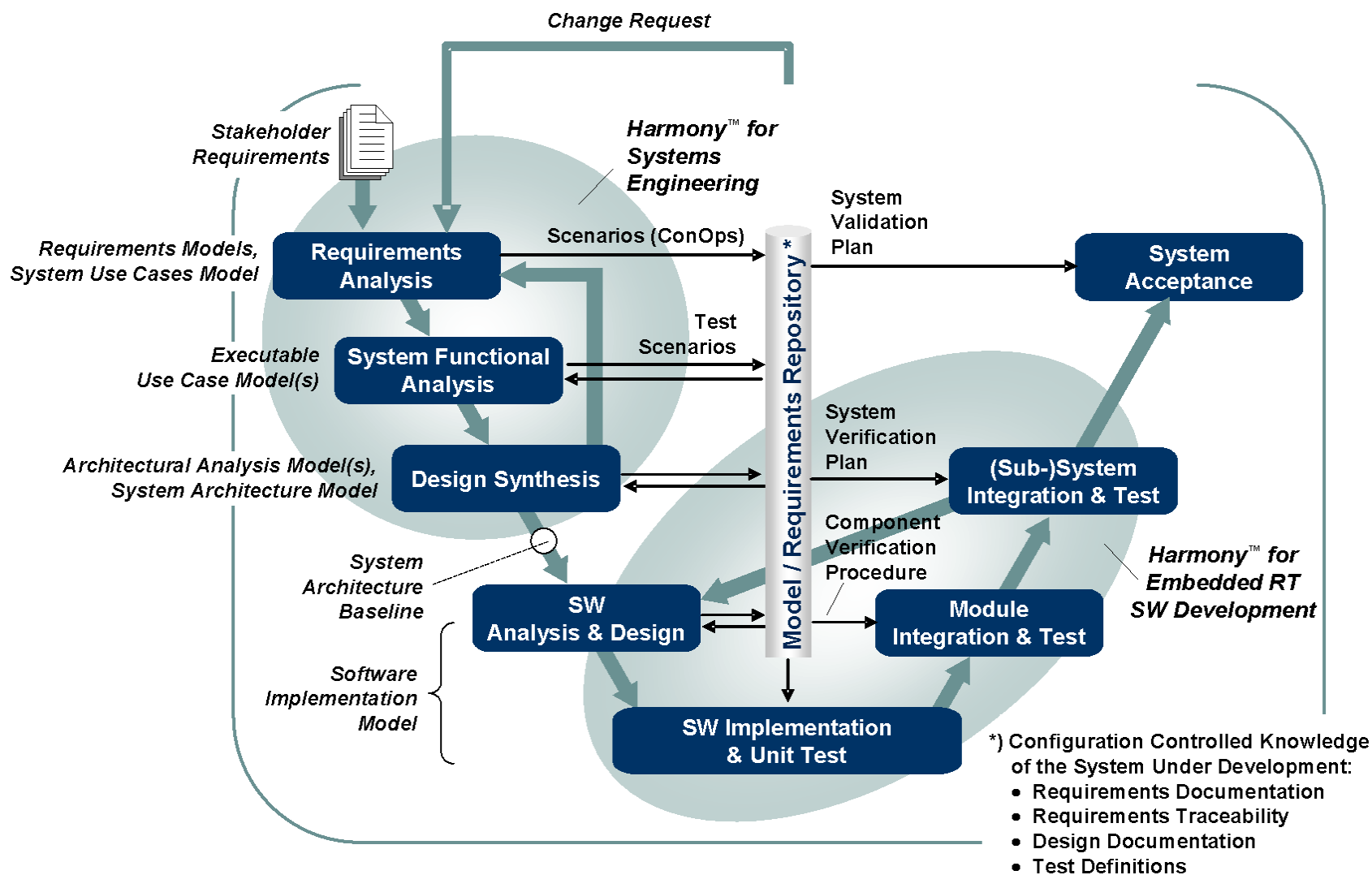
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Integrated system / embedded software development Model-driven development



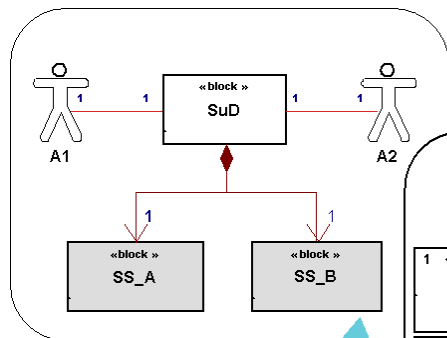
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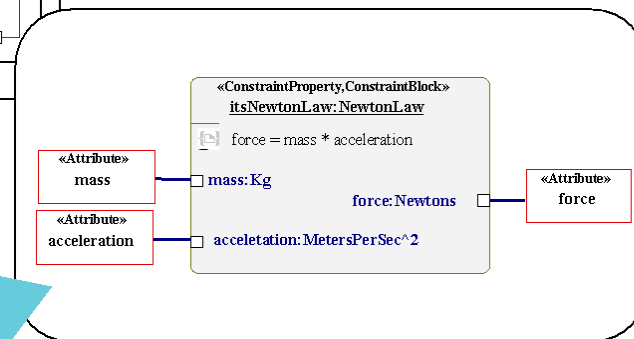
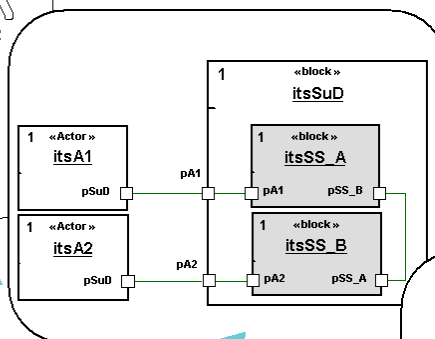
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Capturing the static view

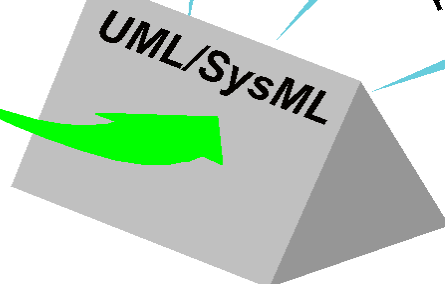
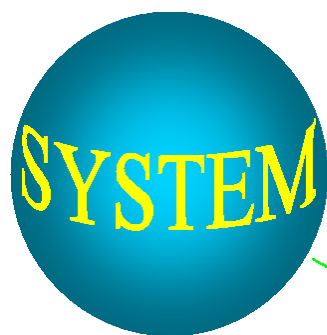
Defines structural elements (Blocks) and their relationship



Defines the realization of system structure



Defines the parametric relationship between system properties



Block Definition Diagram

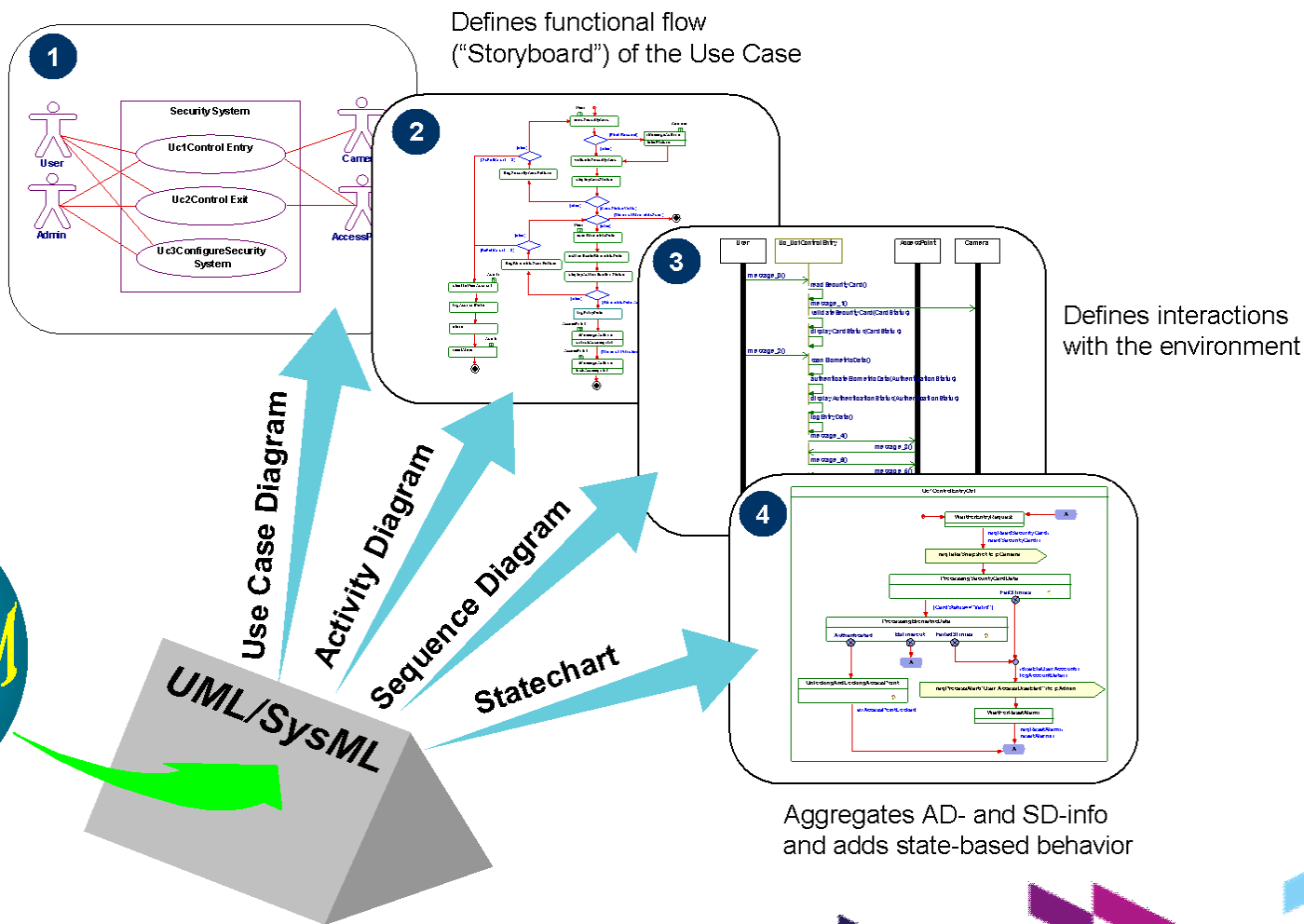
Internal Block Diagram

Parametric Diagram

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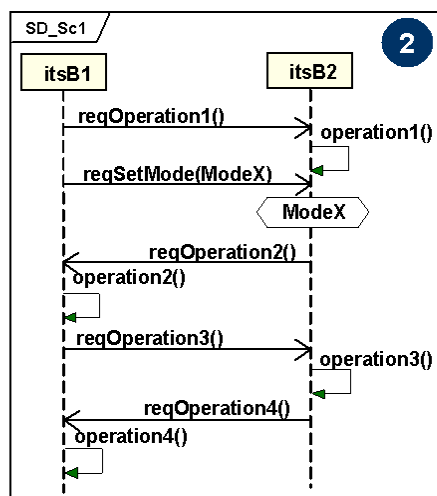
Capturing system behavior (example use case model)

- Defines system scope
- Groups requirements into Use Cases ("Table of Contents")



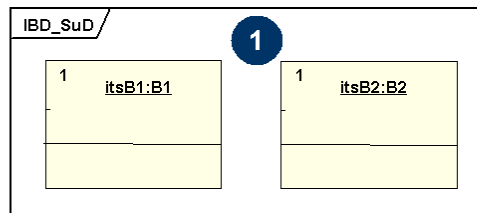
Service request driven modeling approach

Describe Inter-Nodal Communication *)

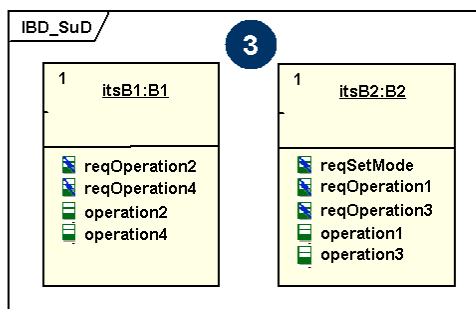


*) e.g. derived from Activity Diagram

Define Communication Nodes



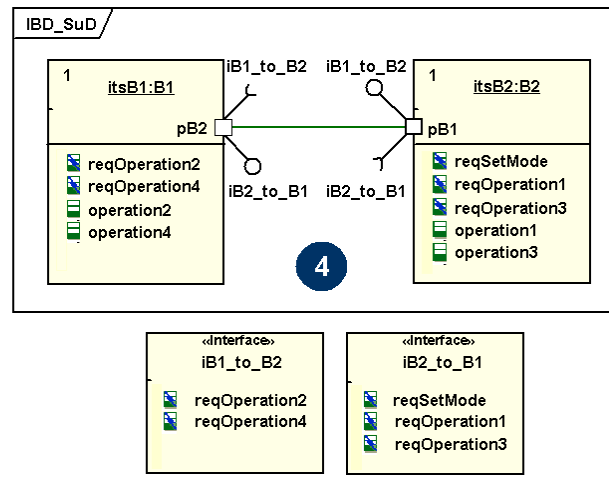
Allocate Service Requests and Operations



Communication described through *operational contracts (OpCon)*, i.e.

- asynchronous service requests via SysML Standard Ports followed by
- provided services at the receiving part (state/mode changes or operations)

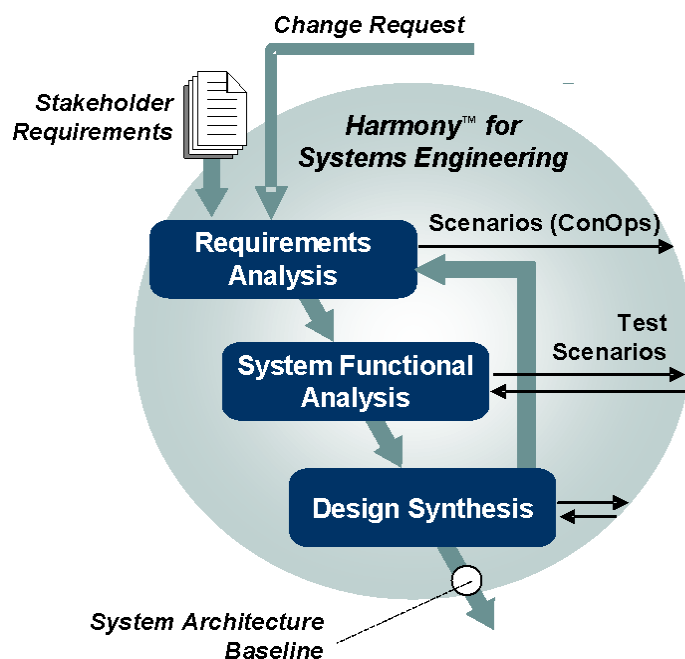
Create Ports and Interfaces



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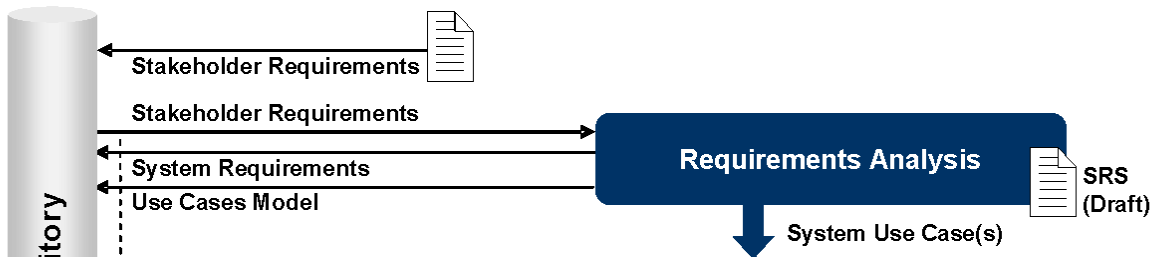
Key objectives of the Rational *Harmony*TM for Systems Engineering workflow



- Identify / derive required system functionality
- Identify associated system states and operational modes
- Allocate required system functionality to a system architecture taking into account non-functional aspects of the requirements

Rational Harmony™ for Systems Engineering

Requirements analysis



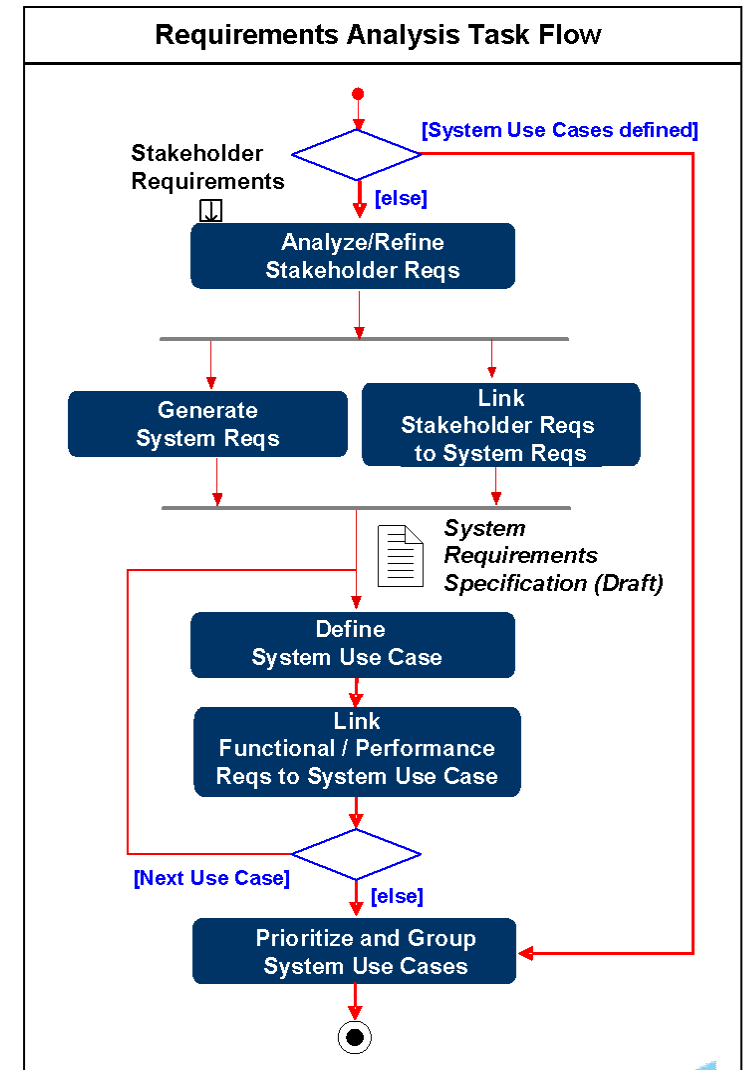
In the **requirements analysis** phase, the focus is on the analysis of the process inputs.

Stakeholder requirements are translated into system requirements that define

- what the system must do (*functional requirements*) and
- how well it must perform (*quality of service requirements*).

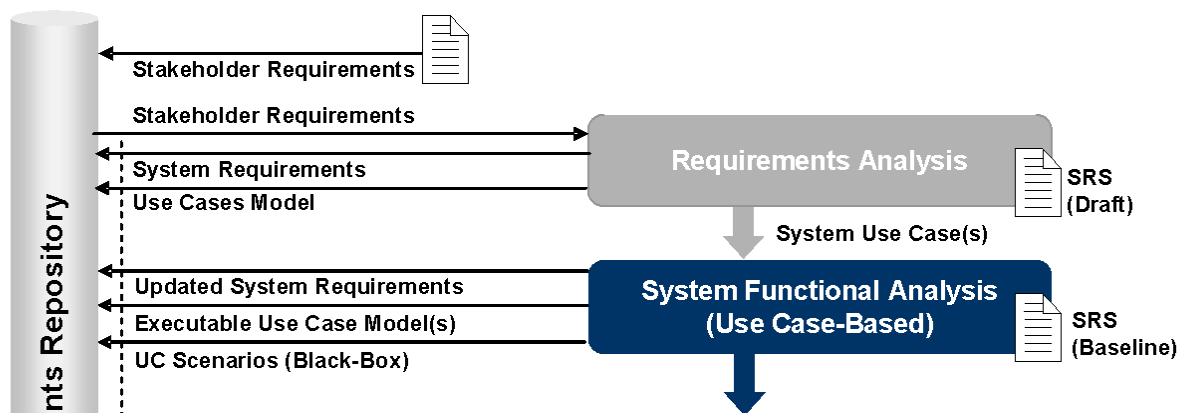
Once the requirements are sufficiently understood they are grouped into *Use Cases*.

Links providing traceability to original requirements



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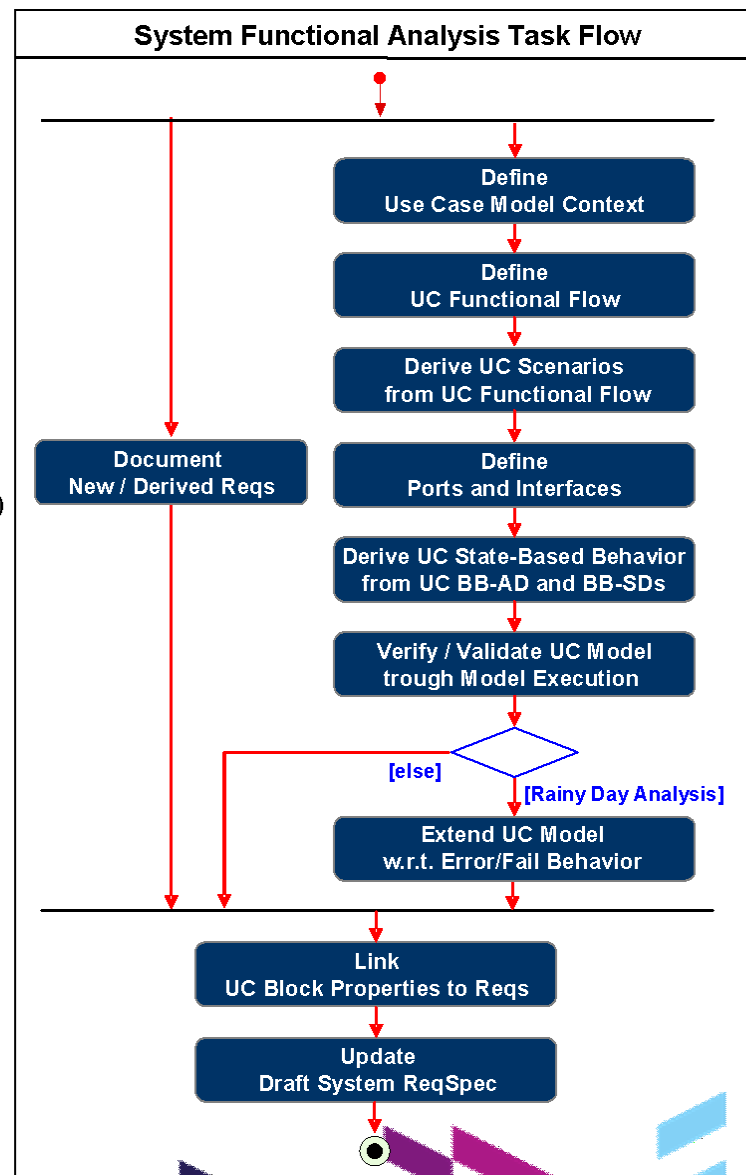
System functional analysis



In the **system functional analysis** phase, the focus is on the translation of the functional requirements into a coherent description of system *operations*.

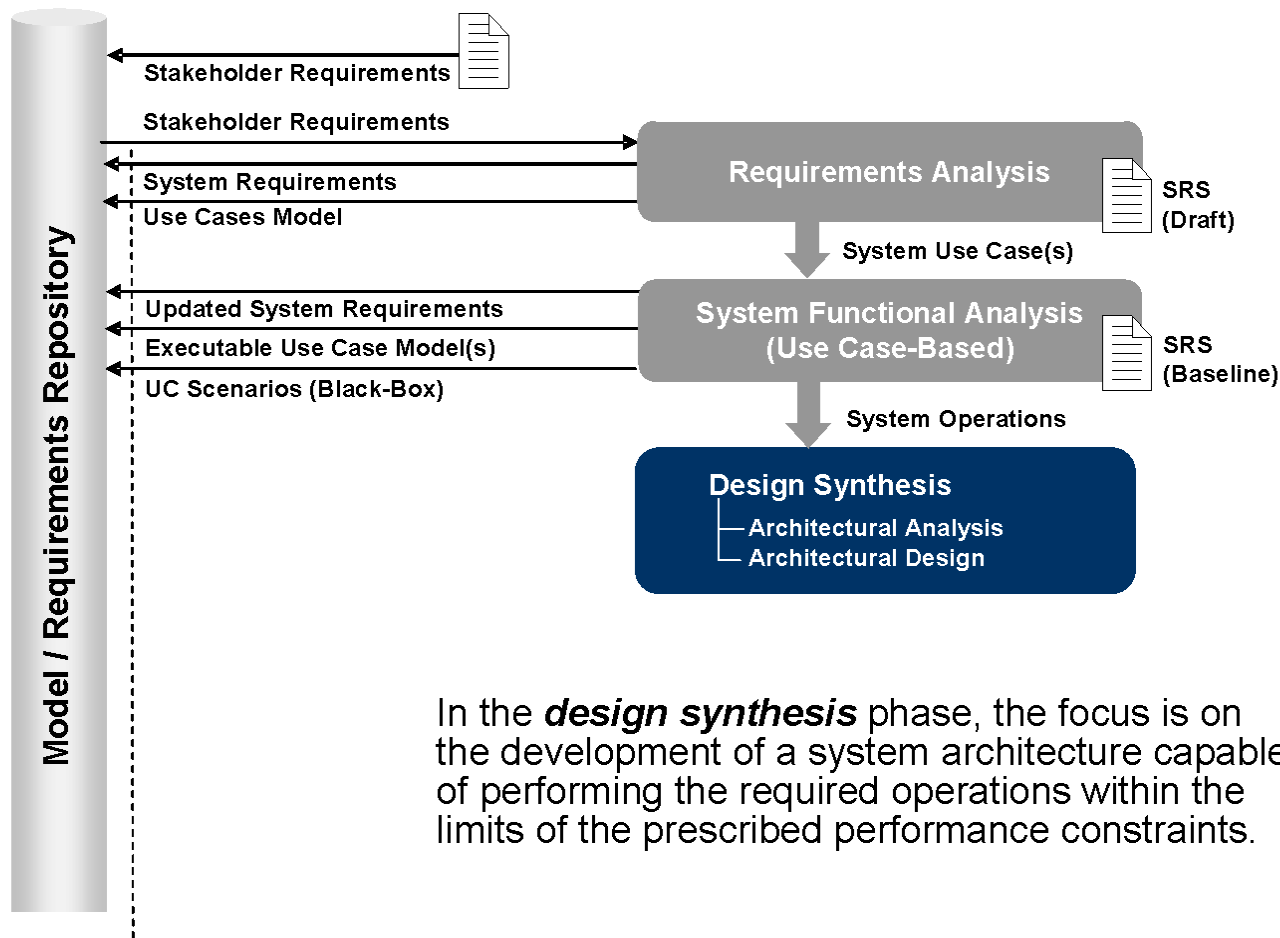
Each use case of an iteration is translated into a model and the underlying requirements verified and validated through *model execution*.

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Design synthesis

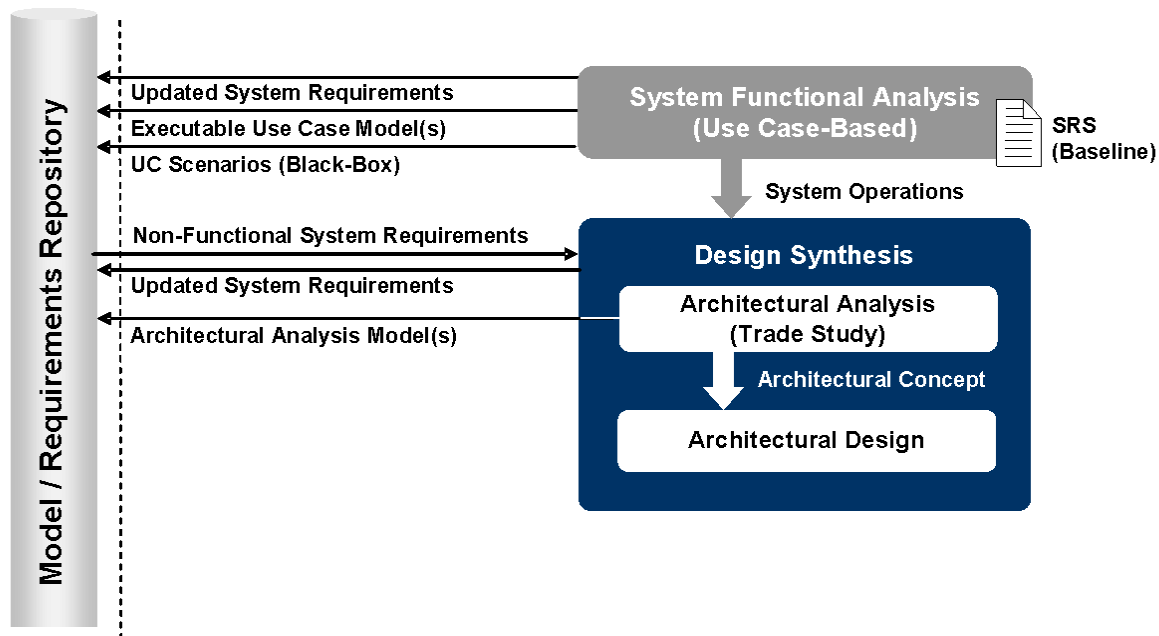


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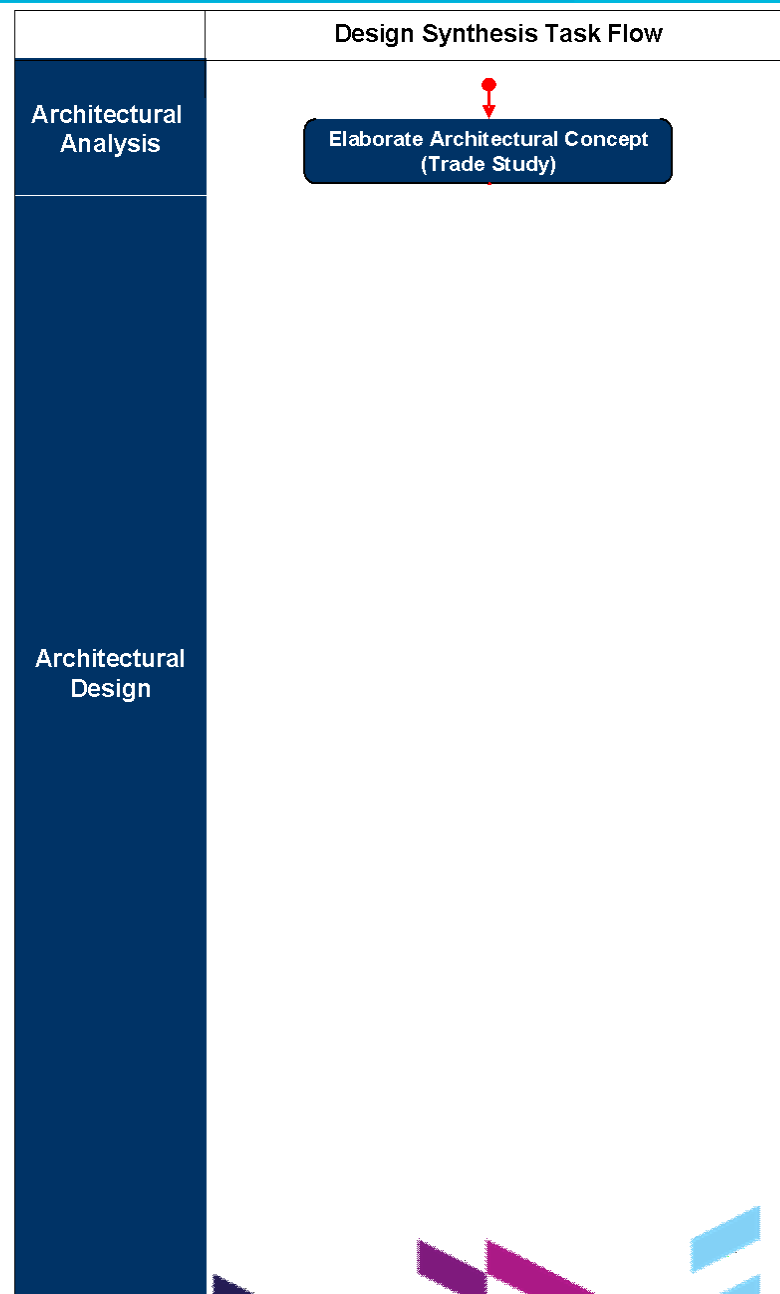
In the **design synthesis** phase, the focus is on the development of a system architecture capable of performing the required operations within the limits of the prescribed performance constraints.

Design synthesis

Architectural analysis



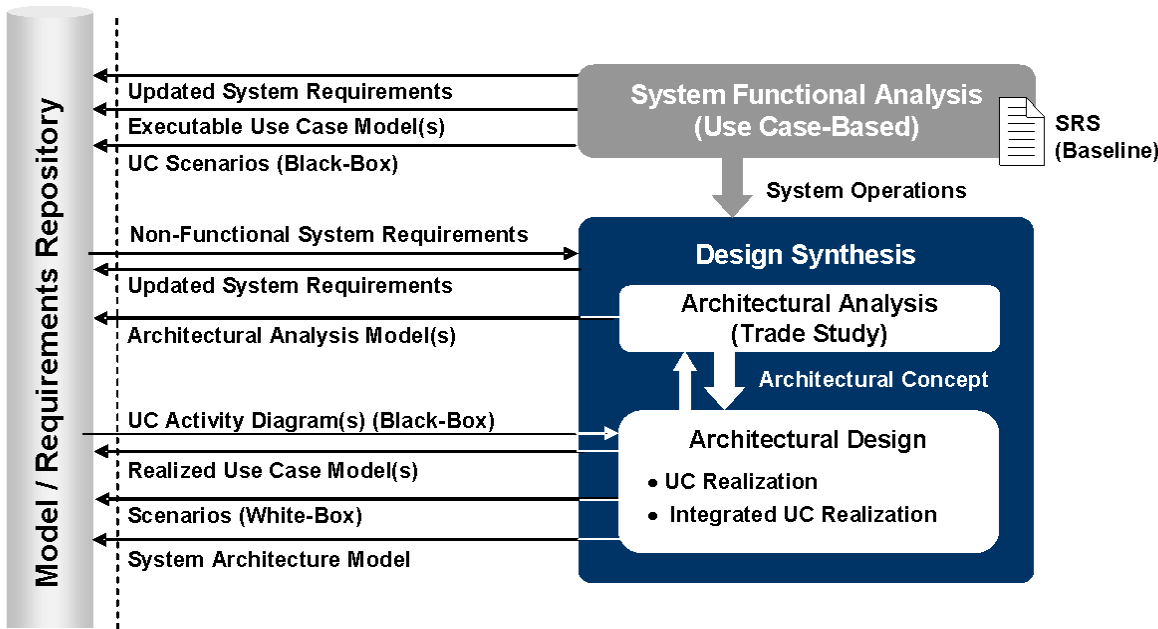
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The objective the **architectural analysis** phase is to elaborate the optimum design concept based upon a set of criteria (e.g. *Measures of Effectiveness*, MoEs) that are weighted according to their relative importance.

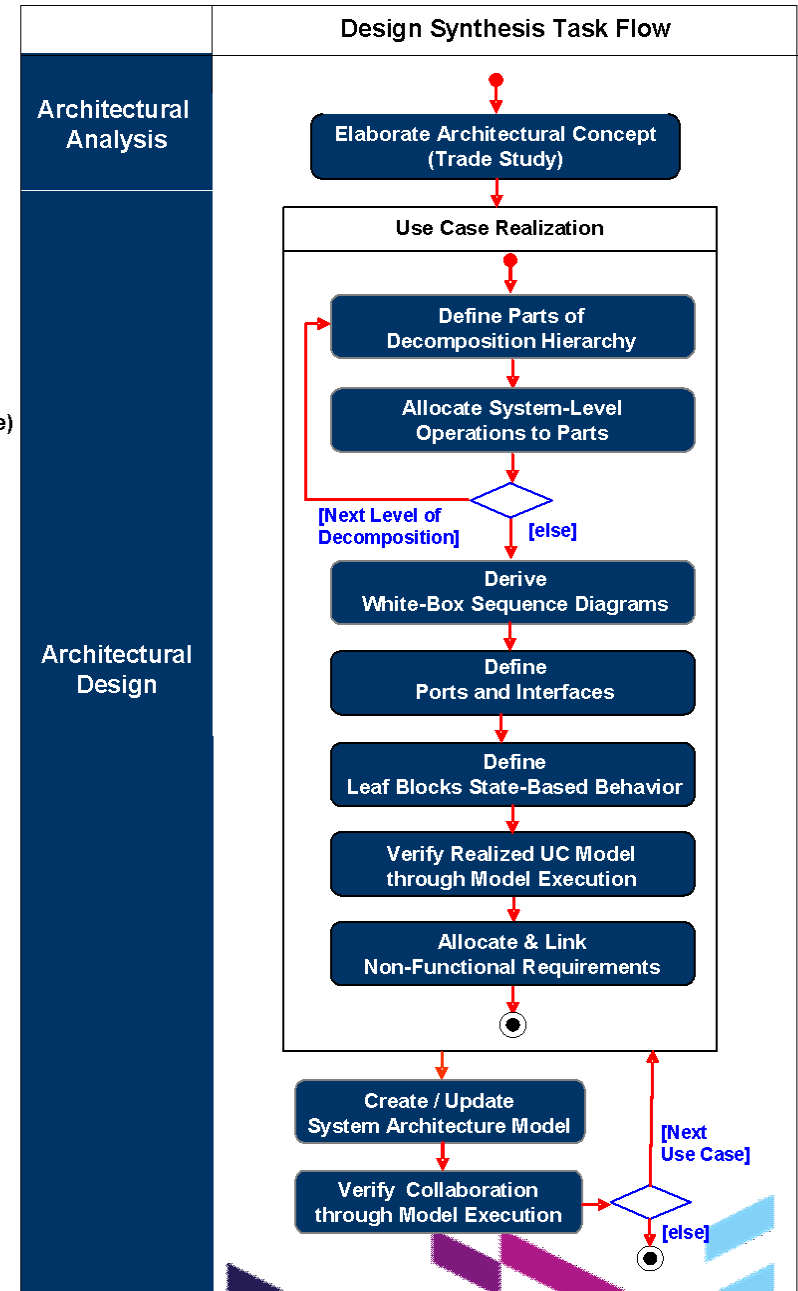
Design synthesis

Architectural design



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The focus of the **architectural design** phase is on the allocation of the functional requirements (= system operations) and non-functional requirements to an architectural structure. The architectural design is performed *incrementally* for each use case of an iteration by transitioning from the black-box view to the white-box view – also referred to as **use case realization**.



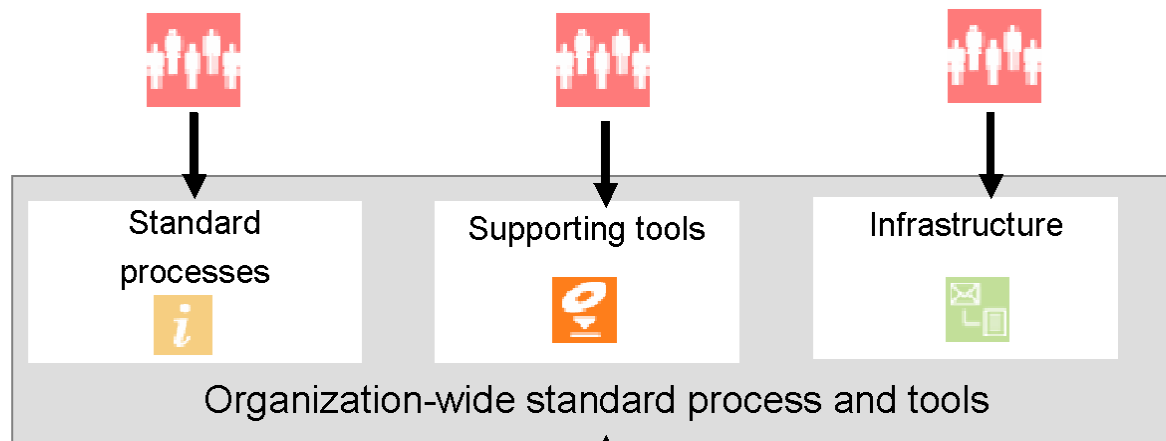
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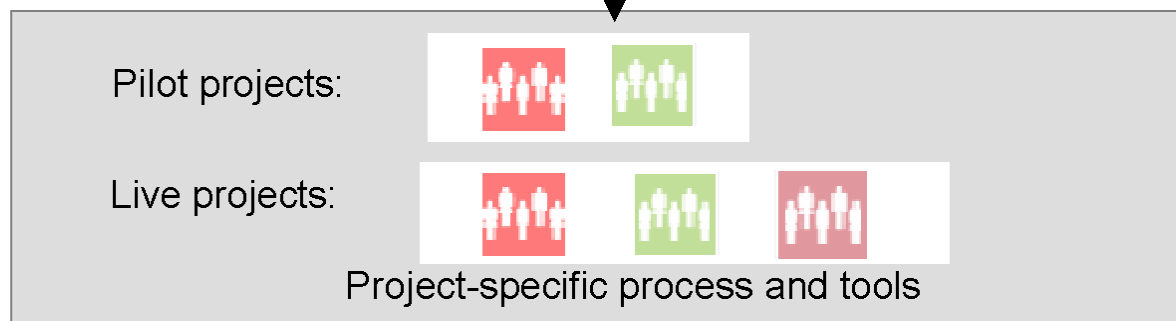
Approach for enterprise process adoption

Top-down
(e.g., Capability
Maturity Model
Integration
[CMMI])

Process engineers Tool specialists System admins



Coaches



Bottom-up
(e.g., "grassroots")

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2.2 Model-based Systems Engineering Workflow

The model-based systems engineering workflow applied in the xxxx project is a specialization of the Harmony/SE workflow outlined in the previous chapter. This chapter outlines the details of the MbSE workflow. It starts with a general overview. Then, for each phase the associated tasks and associated work products are described in detail.

2.2.1 MbSE Workflow Overview

Fig. 2.2-1 provides an overview of the MbSE workflow. It shows for each of the SE phases the generated models together with the associated Rhapsody projects. How the different projects are managed from the configuration point of view will be detailed in section 4.

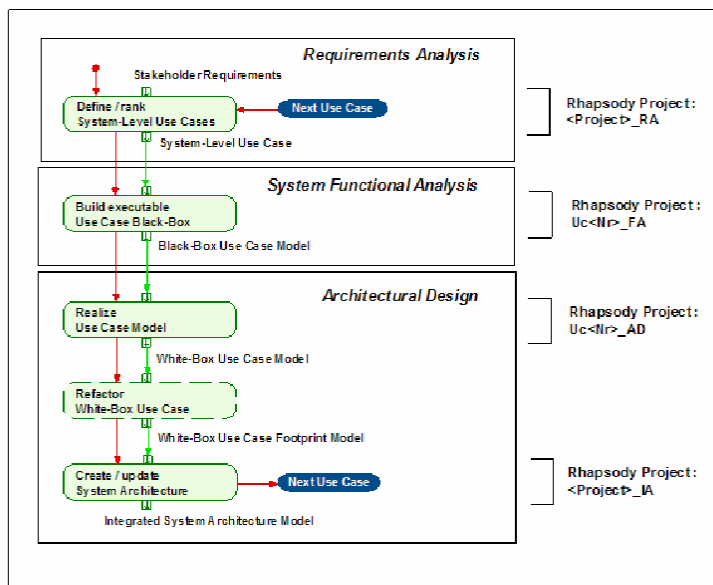


Fig. 2.2-1 Model-based Systems Engineering Workflow in the xxxx Project

The MbSE workflow is use case based. It starts with the definition of the system use cases. They are listed in the requirements package of the Rhapsody project <ProjectName>_RA (ref. Section 4). The system use cases are ranked according to their importance for the development of

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Standardizing the MbSE workflow and Rhapsody tool usage

The Alternative: MbSE Handbook in RMC

Rational Method Composer

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Capability Pattern: Model-based Systems Engineering

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Work Breakdown Structure

Description

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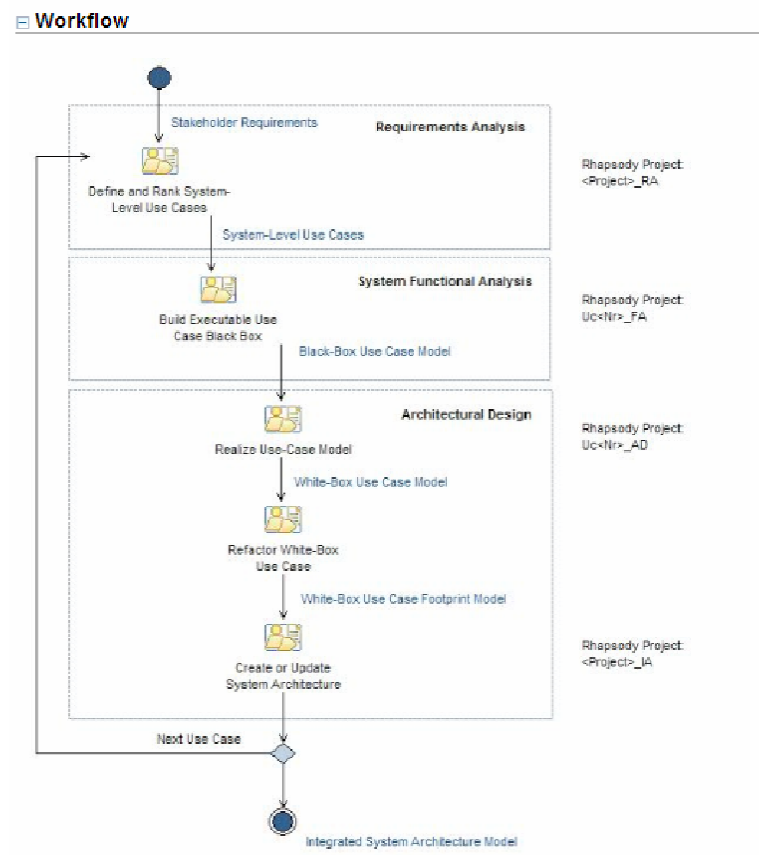
In the subsequent functional analysis phase the chosen system use case is transformed into an executable use case model. The modeling is performed in a separate Rhapsody project (Uc_FA). Output of the functional analysis phase is the baselined verified/validated executable Black-Box Use Case Model.

The first step in the architectural design phase is the realization of the Black-Box Use Case Model. The realization is performed in a separate Rhapsody project (Uc_AD). Based on design decisions – optionally elaborated in a trade study – and dependent on the hand-off to the subsequent development, the use case model is decomposed, and system-level operations then are allocated to the relevant subsystems/ subsystem components. The collaboration of the decomposed subsystems is verified through model execution. Output of the use case realization is the baselined White-Box Use Case Model.

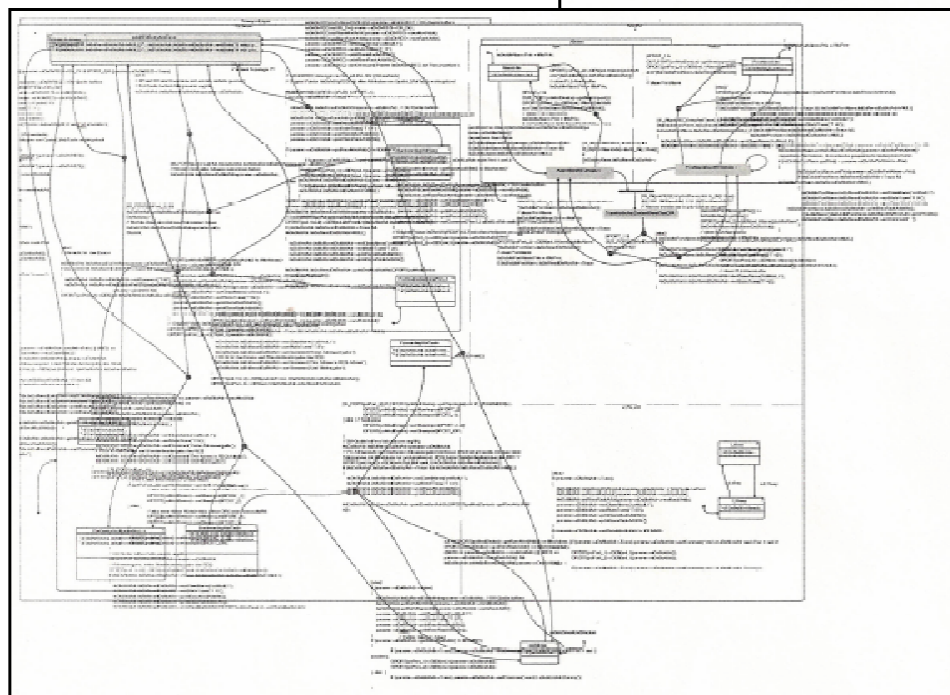
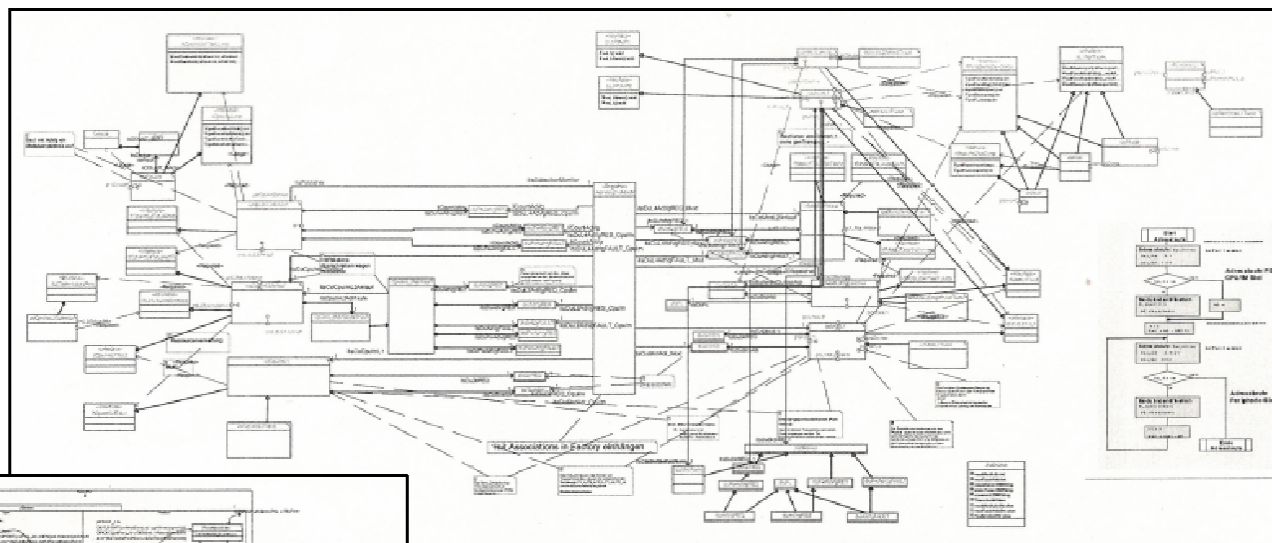
The final task in the architectural design phase is the creation/update of the Integrated System Architecture Model (Rhapsody project <Project>_IA). This model is the aggregate of the baselined realized use case models. In order to comply with the chosen standardized architectural structure of the Integrated System Architecture, the White-Box Use Case Model needs to be refactored accordingly (ref. section 2.2.4.2) prior to its integration. The correctness and completeness of the updated Integrated System Architecture Model may be verified through model execution. The baselined Integrated System Architecture Model is the key artifact of the hand-off to the subsequent system development. It is the repository from which specification documents (HW/SW Requirements Specifications, ICDs ...) are generated.

The outlined workflow is repeated for all system use cases.

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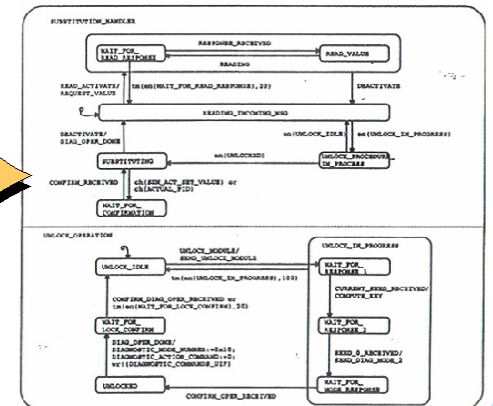
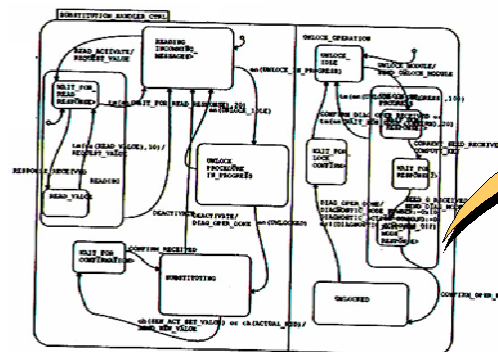
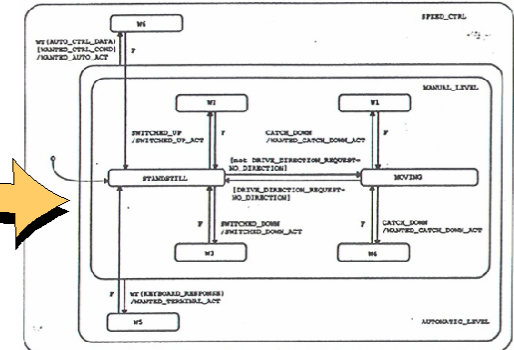
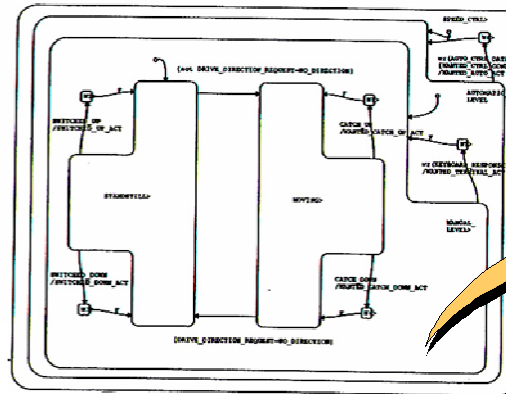
The need for modeling guidelines

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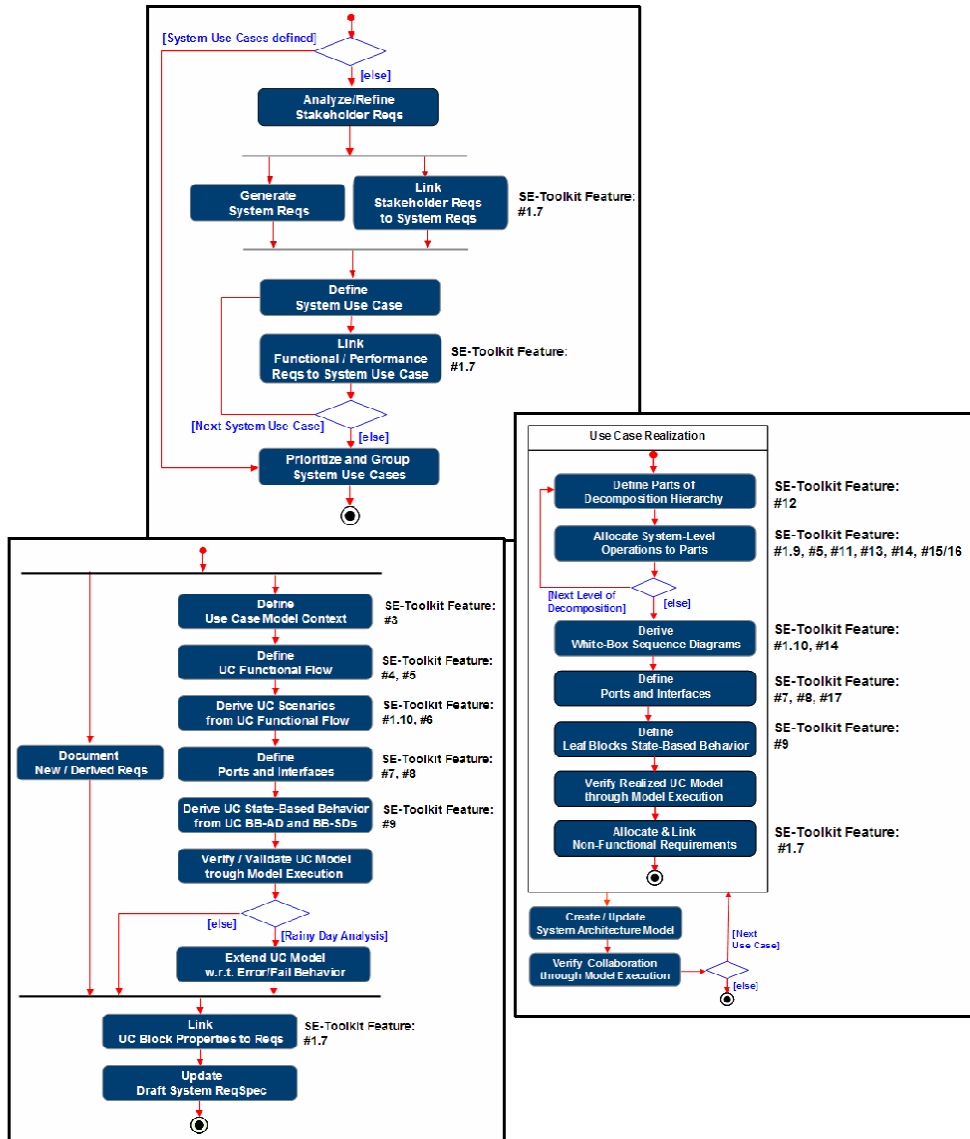
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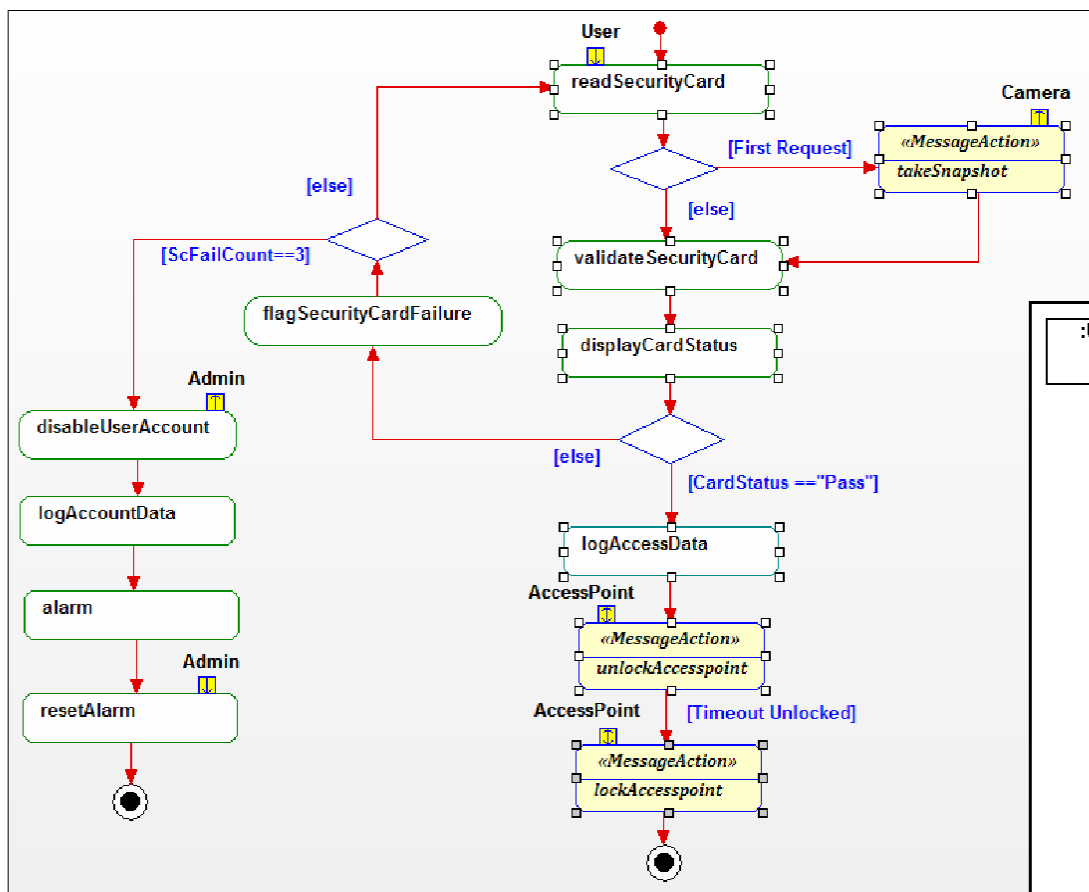
Support of the MbSE workflow through the *Rhapsody SE-Toolkit*



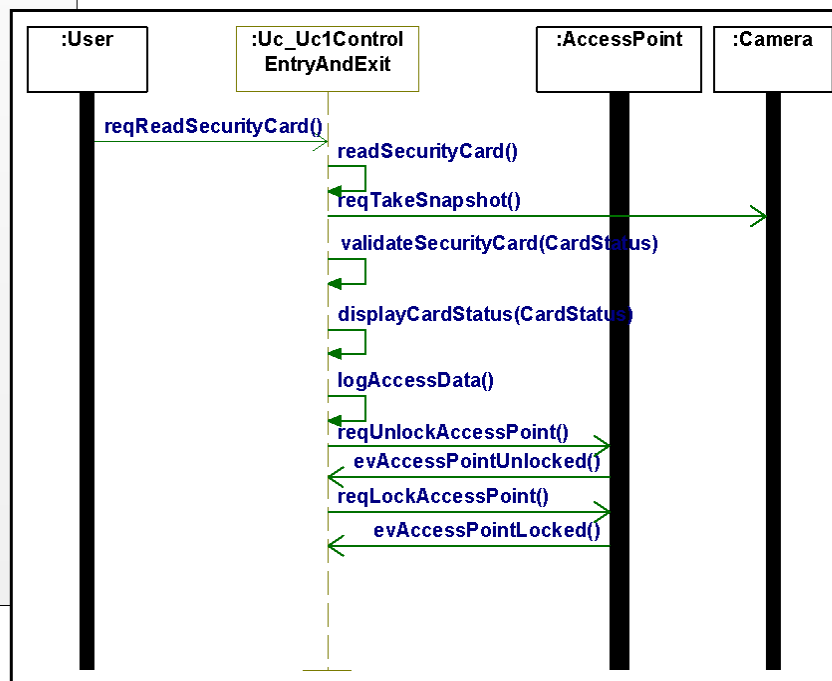
SE-Toolkit Feature		Description	
1	Modeling Toolbox	1.1 Add Hyperlink(s)	Adds a hyperlink from the source(s) to the destination(s).
		1.2 Add Anchor(s)	Adds an anchor from the source(s) to the destination(s)
		1.3 Add SD Ref(s)	Adds selected sequence diagram(s) as <i>Referenced Sequences</i> to the use case.
		1.4 Add Event Reception(s)	Adds receptions of the chosen events to the target interface.
		4.5 Add Value Typr	Maps the seletec value type to the selected unit. Tags of the value type are populated from the unit.
		1.6 Merge Blocks	Copies any operations, receptions, and attributes from the source blocks to a single destination block.
		1.7 Create Dependency	Creates dependencies between model elements.
		1.8 Populate Activity Diagram	For each reflexive message on the selected sequence(s) an action is created on the selected activity diagram.
		1.9 Allocate Operations from Swimlanes	Copies operations allocated to a swimlane in a White-Box Activity Diagram into the relevant sub-system block.
		1.10 Create New Scenario from Activity Diagram	Creates a sequence diagram from selected actions in an activity diagram. If the source is a single action then the user will be asked to choose a path each time a condition connector is encountered.
2	Create Harmony Project	Creates a <i>Harmony for Systems Engineering</i> compliant project structure.	
3	Create System Model from Use Case	Creates a <i>Harmony for Systems Engineering</i> compliant package structure for the use case model.	
4	Auto-Rename Actions	Harmonizes the action statement and action name in an activity diagram.	
5	Add Actor Pins	Adds SysML <i>action pins</i> stereotyped <<ActorPin>> to the selected action on an activity diagram. User selects the direction and the actor from a drop down list.	
6	Perform Activity View Consistency Check	Checks the consistency between actions of the black-box activity diagram and the operations in the derived use case scenarios.	
7	Create Ports and Interfaces	Creates behavioral ports and associated interfaces based on scenarios captured in sequence diagrams.	
8	Connect Ports	Creates links between ports on an internal block diagram.	
9	Create Initial Statechart	Creates wait state(s) and action states based on the information captured in an Activity Diagram.	
10	Merge Functional Analysis	Copies all operations, event receptions and attributes from all use case blocks into the selected block.	
11	Duplicate Activity View	Makes a copy of an activity view and strips away any referenced scenarios.	
12	Create Sub Packages	Creates a package per subsystem and moves subsystem blocks into those packages.	
13	Architectural Design Wizard	Copies operations from one architectural layer to another and tracks when operations have been allocated.	
14	Perform Swimlane Consistency Check	Checks consistency between the allocated actions in swimlanes against the allocated operations in subsystem blocks.	
15	Create Allocation Table	Summarizes the allocation of operations of a white-box activity diagram in an Excel spreadsheet.	
16	Create Allocation CSV File	As 'Create Allocation Table' – except in a CSV form. Added to the model as a <i>controlled file</i> .	
17	Generate N2 Matrix	Creates an Excel spreadsheet of the provided and required interface matrix from an internal block diagram.	
18	Copy MoEs to Children	Copies the MoE attributes of the key function block into the solution blocks.	
19	Copy MoEs from Base	Copies the MoE attributes of the key function block into a selected solution block.	
20	Perform Trade Analysis	Calculates for a set of solutions a <i>Weighted Objectives Table</i> and displays the results in an Excel spreadsheet.	

1.10 Create New Scenario from Activity Diagram

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Support of the MbSE workflow through the *Rhapsody SE-Toolkit*



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“6 Weeks Rhapsody MbSE Engagement” (1)

Prerequisites – to be provided by Customer

- § Provide overview of present workflow/process.
- § Provide requirements associated to the project (e.g. project objective and definition, functional requirements) that will be the basis of the 6 weeks MbSE engagement.
- § Identify “core team” that will be assigned to the project for the next 6 weeks

Set-up Engagement

§ Step 1 (2 days)

Analysis of customer’s present SE workflow and definition of the MbSE workflow that will be applied in the engagement. This workflow will be documented in the **MBSE Handbook**.

§ Step 2 (1-2 days)

IBM in collaboration with the customer:

- Definition of use cases to be elaborated in the engagement
- Identification of a small use case that will be the basis of the workflow-oriented training

§ Step 3 (3 days)

Workflow-oriented Rhapsody tool training. The focus of this training is on the usage of the SE-Toolkit. The attendees should be given additional 2 days to familiarise themselves with the Rhapsody tool.

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“6 Weeks Rhapsody MbSE Engagement” (2)

Week 1

Project Kick-off Workshop. Each team member will be assigned one use case.

Exemplary one or two use cases will be modeled down to the hand-off level (use case realization). At the end of the week IBM will provide a project plan for the next 6 weeks.

Week 2-6

IBM will perform reviews/support of the progress. Especially, when 2 realized use case models are baselined, the merger of the models in the Integrated System Architecture Model will be supported by IBM.

During the engagement, IBM will update/extend the SE Handbook. At the end of the engagement period there will be a review and the MbSE Handbook will be baselined (Release 1.0).

Provided Documents

§ *Deskbook Release 3.1.2*

§ Customer project tailored ***MbSE Handbook***.

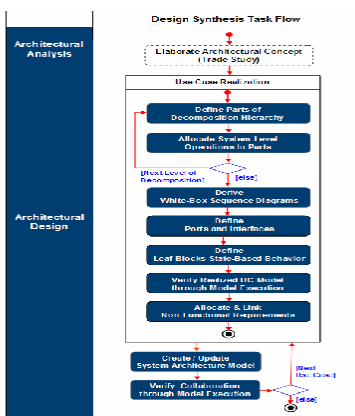
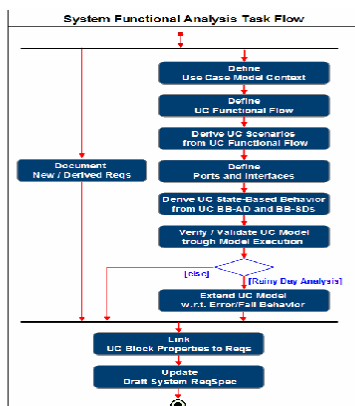
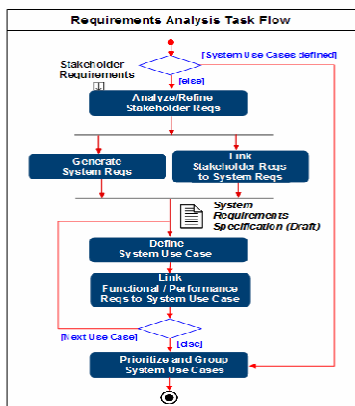
In order to standardize the usage of the modeling activities (approach, modeling language, ...) a draft SE Handbook will be provided at the start of the engagement.

§ **Project Plan**

At the end of the Kick-off Workshop a project plan will be provided.

Deploying model-based systems engineering

Managing the modeling activities: Project plan



Task Name	Duration	W1	W2	W3	W4	W5	W6	W7	W8	W9	W10
1 Requirements Analysis	2 days	[Task 1: Requirements Analysis]									
2 Define Use Case	1 day	[Task 2: Define Use Case]									
3 Allocate Reqs to Use Case	1 day	[Task 3: Allocate Reqs to Use Case]									
4 System Functional Analysis	21 days	[Task 4: System Functional Analysis]									
5 Create Black-Box Activity Diagram	10 days	[Task 5: Create Black-Box Activity Diagram]									
6 Review & Update Black-Box Activity Diagram	3 days	[Task 6: Review & Update Black-Box Activity Diagram]									
7 Derive Use Case Black-Box Sequence Diagrams	2 days	[Task 7: Derive Use Case Black-Box Sequence Diagrams]									
8 Define System-Level Ports & Interfaces	1 day	[Task 8: Define System-Level Ports & Interfaces]									
9 Create Use Case Statechart	2 days	[Task 9: Create Use Case Statechart]									
10 V&V Use Case Model through Model Execution	2 days	[Task 10: V&V Use Case Model through Model Execution]									
11 Link Model Properties to Requirements	1 day	[Task 11: Link Model Properties to Requirements]									
12 Black-Box Use Case Model Baseline	0 days	[Task 12: Black-Box Use Case Model Baseline]									
13 Architectural Design	21 days	[Task 13: Architectural Design]									
14 Define System Architectural Structure (BDD, IBD)	1 day	[Task 14: Define System Architectural Structure (BDD, IBD)]									
15 Create White-Box Activity Diagram	4 days	[Task 15: Create White-Box Activity Diagram]									
16 Review White-Box Activity Diagram	2 days	[Task 16: Review White-Box Activity Diagram]									
17 Derive Use Case White-Box Sequence Diagrams	3 days	[Task 17: Derive Use Case White-Box Sequence Diagrams]									
18 Define System Architecture Ports & Interfaces	1 day	[Task 18: Define System Architecture Ports & Interfaces]									
19 Create Subsystem Components Statechart	3 days	[Task 19: Create Subsystem Components Statechart]									
20 Verify Realized Use Case Model through Model Execution	2 days	[Task 20: Verify Realized Use Case Model through Model Execution]									
21 Allocate & Link Non-functional Requirements	1 day	[Task 21: Allocate & Link Non-functional Requirements]									
22 Realized Use Case Model Baseline	0 days	[Task 22: Realized Use Case Model Baseline]									
23 Generate Report	2 days	[Task 23: Generate Report]									
24 Merge Realized UC Model in Integrated System Architecture Model	2 days	[Task 24: Merge Realized UC Model in Integrated System Architecture Model]									
25 Integrated System Architecture Model Baseline	0 days	[Task 25: Integrated System Architecture Model Baseline]									

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- § Deploying MbSE with Rational® *Rhapsody*®
- § **Documentation of Rational *Harmony*[™] for Systems Engineering**

Rational *Rhapsody*® tool focused documentation: Rational *Harmony*™ for Systems Engineering Deskbook.

Case Study: Hand-Off to Subsystem Development

Case Study: Design Synthesis

Case Study: System Functional Analysis

Case Study: Requirements Analysis

Rhapsody Project Structure

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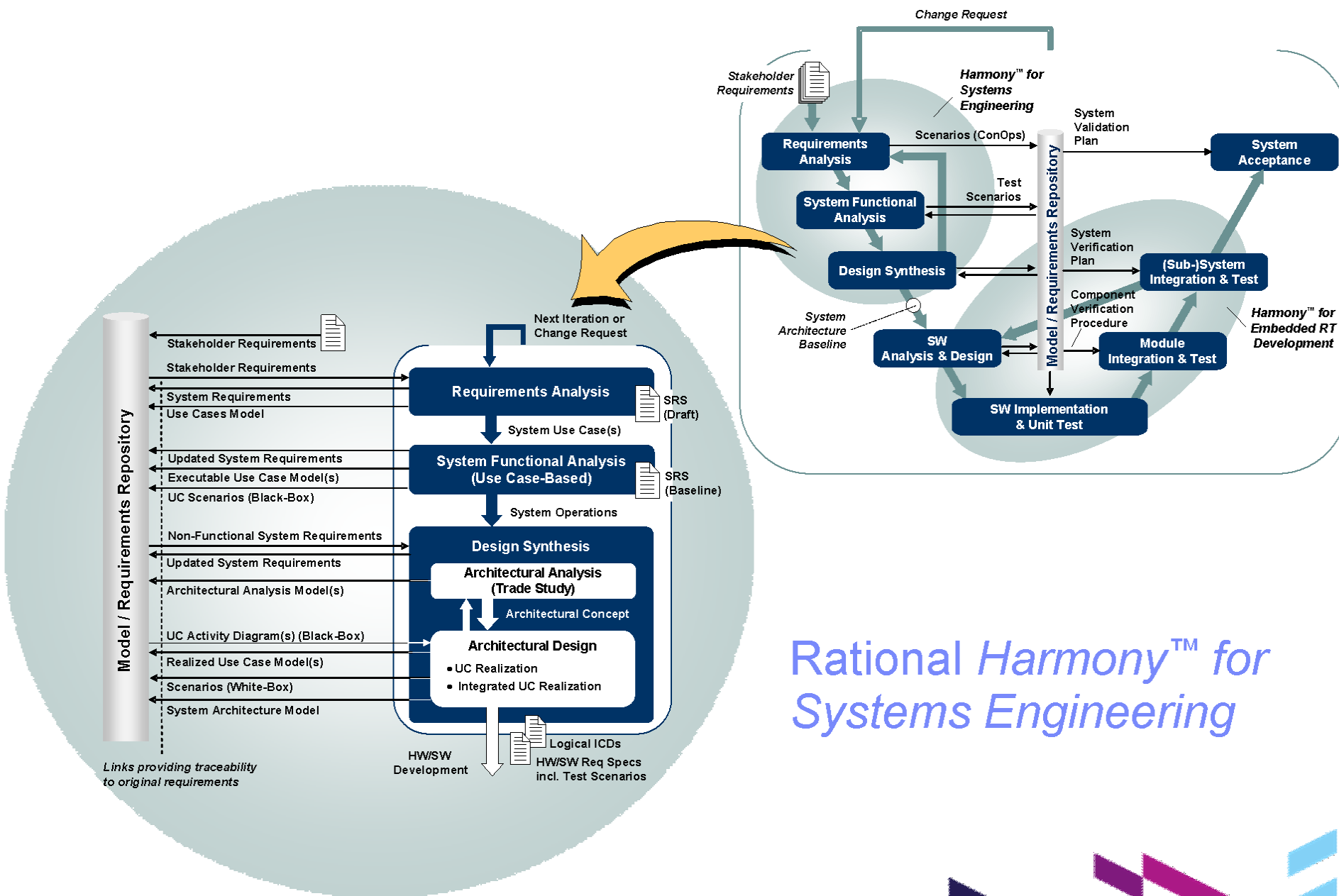
A short description of the Systems Engineering practices.

Main Description

Introduction

The new systems engineering practices reflect the vast experience accumulated by the IBM Rational consultants during various Systems Engineering engagements in a number of different industries. This process guidance covers an area starting from stakeholder needs and finishing with a hand-off to the systems development groups of the System Architecture baseline. These practices could be combined in different ways and could play as part of different types of lifecycles. One example is the traditional V lifecycle shown below where the SE practices are part of the front-end domain (see red arrow).

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