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Getting started with Papyrus MDT

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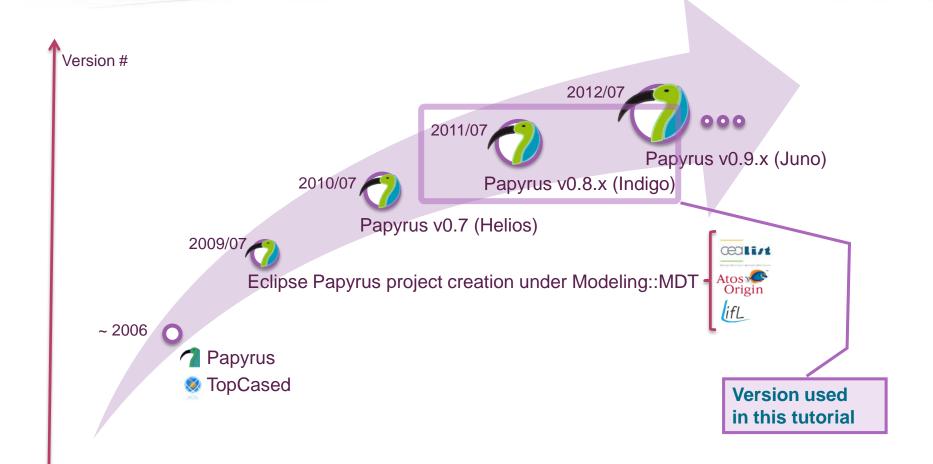


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Papyrus History





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Papyrus 1.x versus new Papyrus



Papyrus v1.x

- CEA initiative started in
 - In collaboration with Cédric Dumoulin from LIFL
- Scope: UML modeler and DSML based on UML
 - Includes also both SysML and MARTE standards.
- Technology
 - Handmade Java-programming based on both GEF and EMF frameworks

Papyrus new generation

- New Papyrus is an official Eclipse project for Modelling::MDT
 - www.eclipse.org/papyrus
- Why version number = 0.x ?
 - Due to Eclipse rules: 0.7.x = usual first version # for incubation project
- Scope: UML2, SysML and DSML
 - Details of initial proposal here: http://wiki.eclipse.org/MDT/Papyrus-Proposal
- Technology
 - Model transformation / code generation and handmade Java programming based on GMF framework

Papyrus Committers & Supporters



CEA LIST

 Arnaud Cuccuru, Sébastien Gérard, Camille Letavernier, Vincent Lorenzo, Ansgar Radermacher, Rémi Schneckenburger, David Servat, Yann Tanguy and Patrick Tessier.

ATOS

 Raphaël Faudou, Tristan Faure, Vincent Hemery, Thibault Landre, Emilien Perico and Mathieu Velten.

LIFL

Cédric Dumoulin.

Main Current Industrial Supporters (in alphabatical order):

 AIRBUS, ATOS, CEA, Ericsson and Esterel Technologies (http://www.listerel.org/)

Papyrus facilities in a nutshell



Support for Major OMG Standard Modeling Languages

UML2, SysML and MARTE.

Support for DSMLs

- Based on the UML2 extended by specific profiles
- Supporting any specific domain notations, either graphical or textual
- Providing powerful and easy-to-use tool customization facilities

Enabler for a full model-based engineering

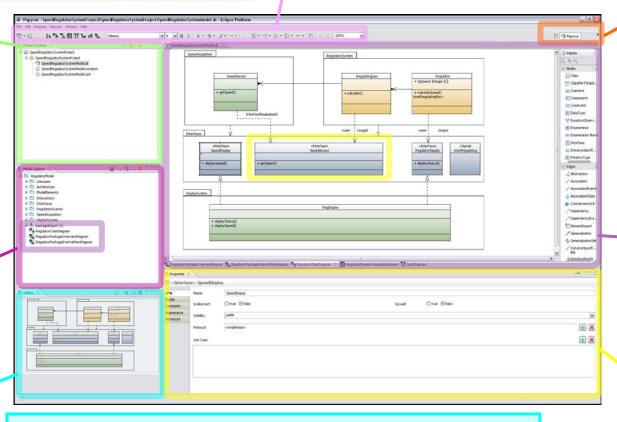
- Model compare and merge
- Team working
- Documentation description and generation
- Model validation

Outlines of the Papyrus perspective



<u>Project explorer:</u> used to manage Papyrus projects at file system level.

Main toolbar: diagram creation, graphical editing (align, distribute...), show /hyde, ...



Perspective: switch the modeling context, define windows (eclipse views) arrangement, define the list of available diagrams, define the available menus and toolbars.

Model editors:

model editor enabling to edit models through a given modeling language.

Property view: formbased model editor enabling to view & edit model element properties.

Outline view: provide overview of the model (read only).

Model explorer: tree-based model editor covering the whole model.

Authoring models in graphics, but also in texts and tables!



Graphical-based editors

- UML2
 - Support for Class, Composite Structure, Deployment, Component, Use Case, Sequence, Statemachine, Activity and Profile diagrams.
- SysML
 - Support for Requirements, BDD, IBD and Parametric diagrams.

Textual-based editors

- Extension point to embed textual editors within Papyrus to edit partially a diagram.
 - E.g.: Attributes or Operation of Classes, Port of Composite Structure, State of Statemachine.
- Framework for using the Xtext technology.
- Miscellaneous:
 - Textual editor for ALF ("Action Language for fUML") .
 - Textual editor for VSL in the MARTE plug-in of Papyrus.

Table-based Editors

- Based on NatTable and customizable via EMF Facet.
- Available generic table editor allowing to show any kinds of element including its stereotypes and related properties.
- Two customizations for SysML: Requirement and Allocation table editors.

... but modeling is also:



Validation

- Based on EMF Validation project of Eclipse
- Integrated within Papyrus GUI

Compare and merge

- Based on EMF Compare project of Eclipse
 - Specialized for UML models (e.g., specific case of the Stereotypes applying)
- Integrated within Papyrus GUI

Team working

 Control mode: enables to split one model into several files to be able to use versioning systems on sub-parts of one model.

Documentation generation

- Integration of the Gendoc2 component of TopCASED
- Enable generation of ODT and DOCX documents
- Available via the market place of Eclipse: http://marketplace.eclipse.org/

Code generation and model transformation

All code generators and model transformation engines can be used and connected to Papyrus



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About this tutorial...



A design inspired from the Accord|_{UML} methodology

- Accord|_{UML} [Gérard-Terrier, 2004]: a UML-based approach for Embedded Real-Time Systems modeling
 - → Needs to be adapted to SysML design
- Activity 1: Defining a Preliminary Design
 - First analysis of a specification
 - Objectives:
 - To structure the modeling process
 - To help ensuring system requirements from early steps of modeling
 - To have a "black-box" view of the system
- Activity 2: Defining a Detailed Design
 - Detailed analysis: structural and behavioral aspects
 - Objectives:
 - To see the system as a "white-bow"
 - To define behaviors in dedicated diagrams

About this tutorial...



What it will be:

- A first introduction in using Papyrus MDT tool
- How starting to use Papyrus modeling environment
- A short and quick usage for different structural & behavioral diagrams:
 - Requirement Diagram
 - Use-Case Diagram
 - Block Definition Diagram
 - Internal Block Definition Diagram
 - Sequence Diagram

What it will not be:

- A tutorial an SysML modeling
- A large usage of each construction of the SysML language

Case study: Elevator Controller



Starting Point:

A Requirements Specification document

Objectives:

- To define a structure for an elevator controller
- To define few behavioral elements

Method:

- To follow the DIAPASON = Accord|_{SysML} methodology
- To use dedicated SysML diagrams for:
 - Preliminary Analysis
 - Detailed Analysis

Activity 1: Defining a Preliminary Analysis



- Structure of this Preliminary Analysis
 - SysML Requirements Diagram
 - Create the diagram
 - Create packages and structure for the requirements

Elevator Controller Requirements



2.2 Product Functions

The primary function of the EC is to control the up and down movement of the elevator cars (by way of controlling the elevator sheave motors). It does so to position the elevator cars at floors where passengers have selected (either for pick-up or drop-off). It also controls the opening and closing of elevator car doors and floor entrance doors to allow the *safe* entry and exit of passengers into and out of the elevator cars.

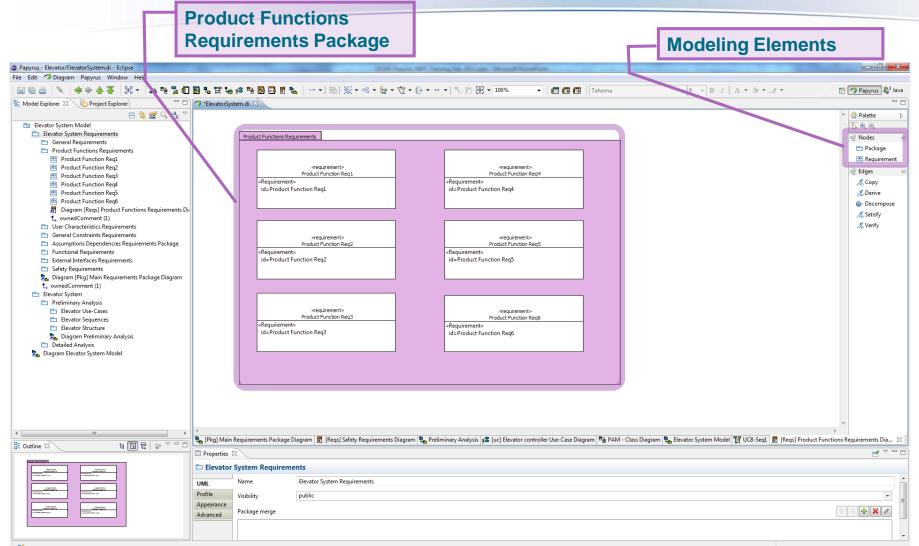
In addition, the EC controls illumination and delumination of floor indicators and buttons.

The EC supports **two operational modes** and **one recall mode**: AUTO, HOLD, and SERVICE. The specific mode in which the EC is operating determines the way in which it controls the up-down movement of the cars and open-close actions of the doors. The mode is selected per elevator car using the mode key-switch on in-car button panels. Behaviour of each mode is as follows:

- In AUTO mode (operational), the elevator behaves as a typical elevator would. Elevator cars are sent to floors where pick-up or drop-off requests have been made (via up/down button panels at each elevator entrance or in-car button panels, respecticely)
- In HOLD mode (operational), the elevator behaves as a service elevator, ignoring any passenger pick-up requests, but instead changing floors only when floor selection is made by a passenger inside the elevator car (using the in-car button panel). While in HOLD mode, the elevator doors stay open indefinitely at each destination floor (doors are closed while the elevator is in motion, of course). Only one destination floor can be selected at a time while in this mode. HOLD mode is generally used to facilitate move-ins (i.e. someone moving into a building) or planned transportation of large items.
- In SERVICE mode (recall), the elevator is returned to a (pre-configured)
 default/recall floor and remains on that floor with the doors open. Reanimation of
 the stopped elevator car then requires operator action (operator must use the in-car
 mode key switch to change to one of the two operational modes).

SysML Requirement Diagram





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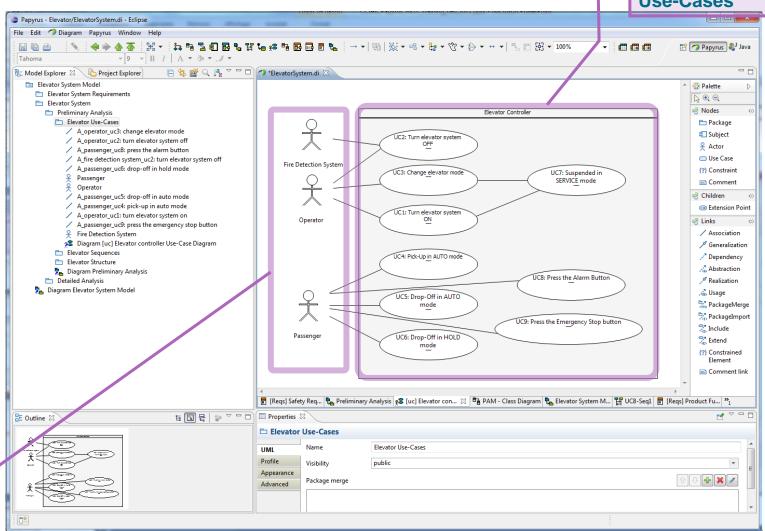
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SysML Use-Cases Diagram



Elevator Controller Use-Cases



Elevator System Actors

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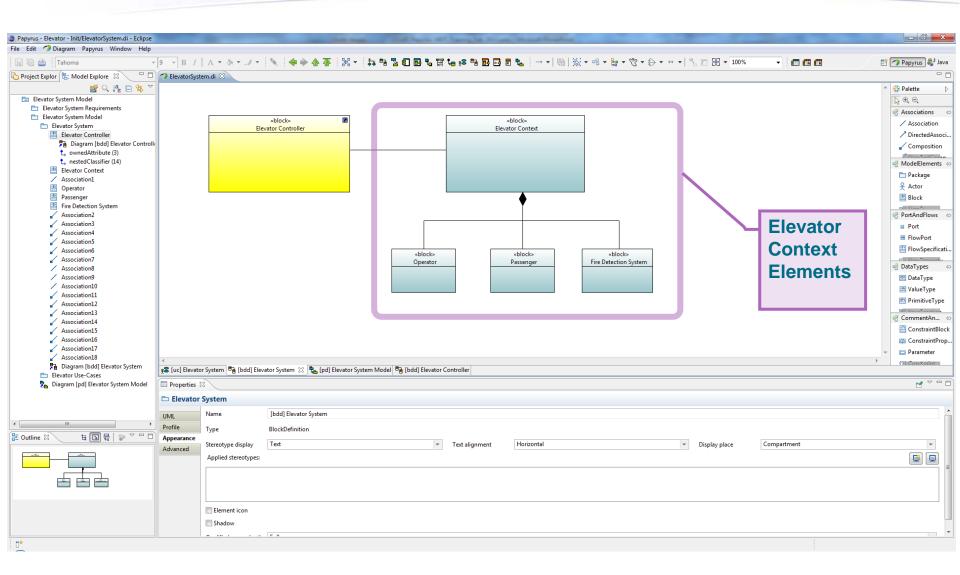


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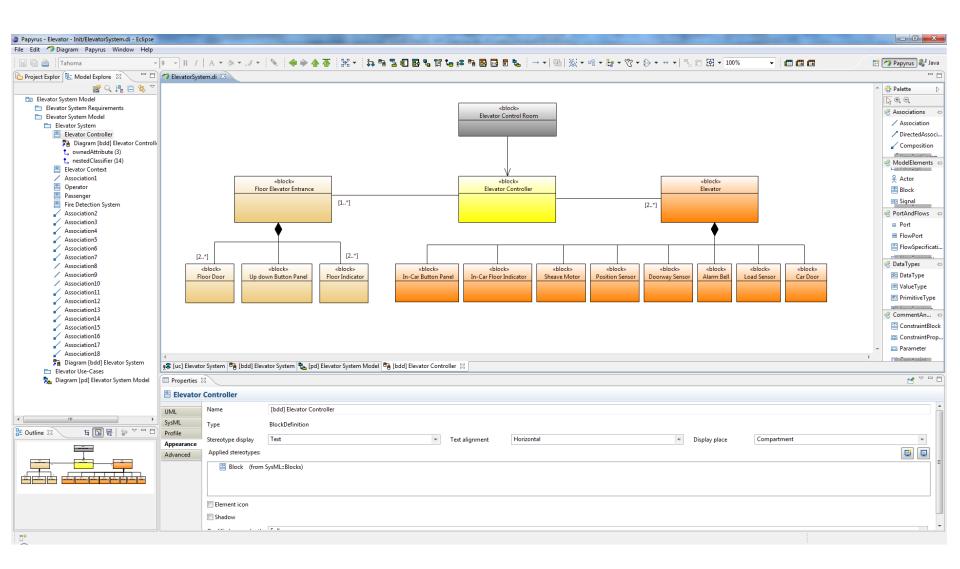
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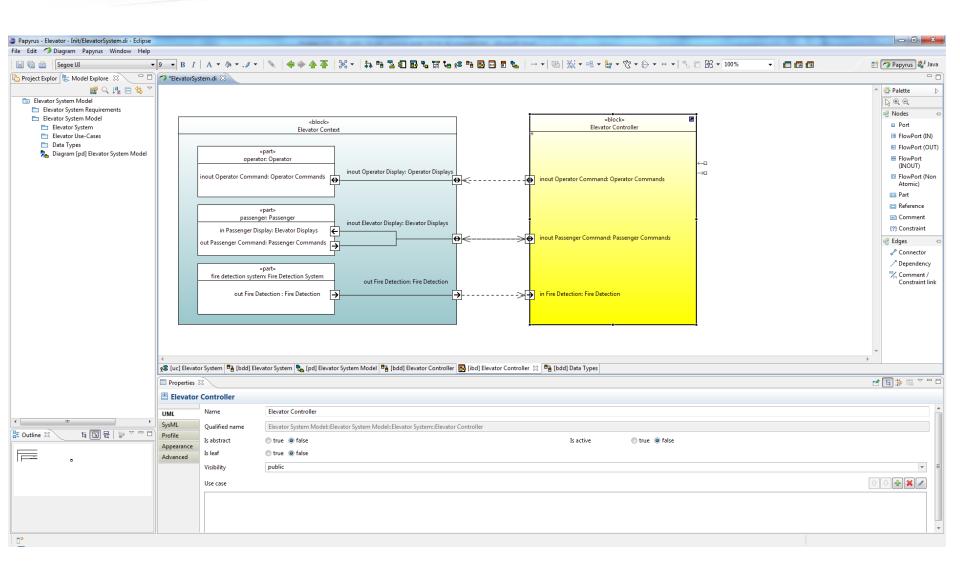


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SysML Internal Block Definition diagram





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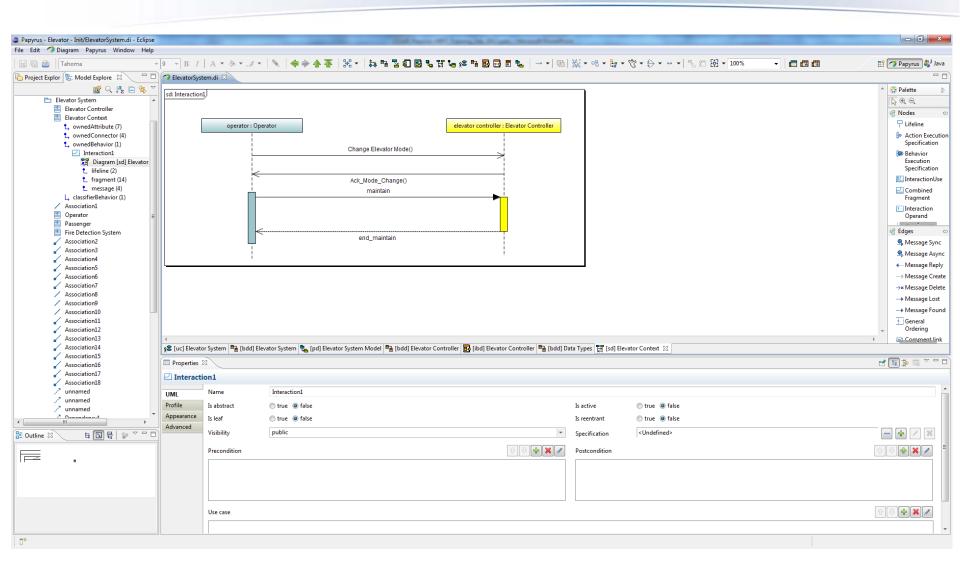


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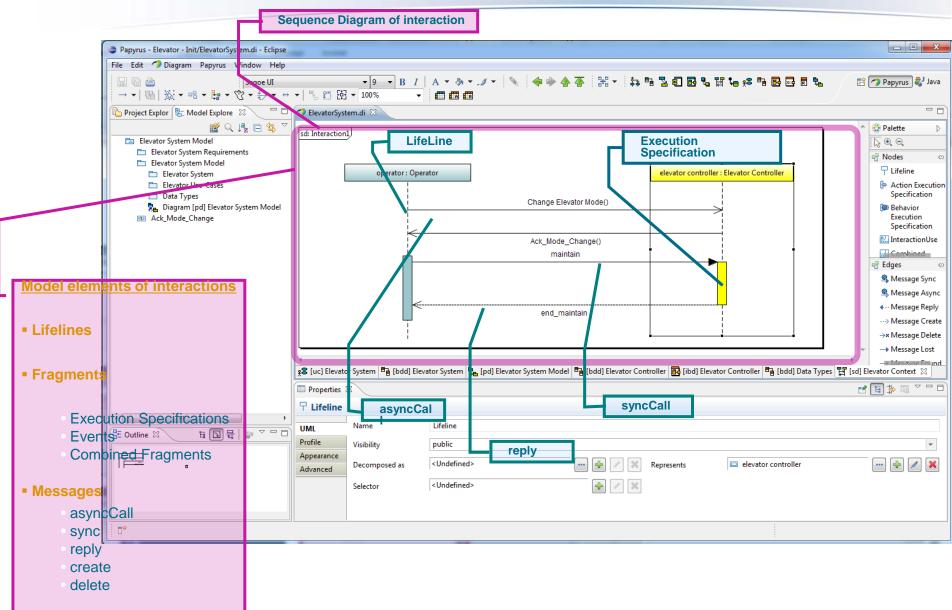
SysML Sequence Diagram





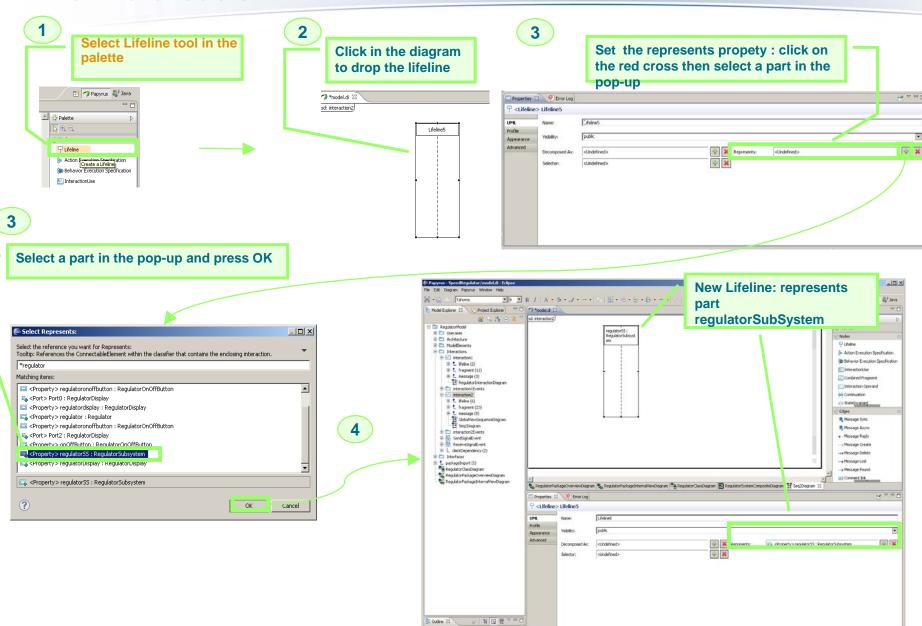
SysML Sequence Diagram: Basics





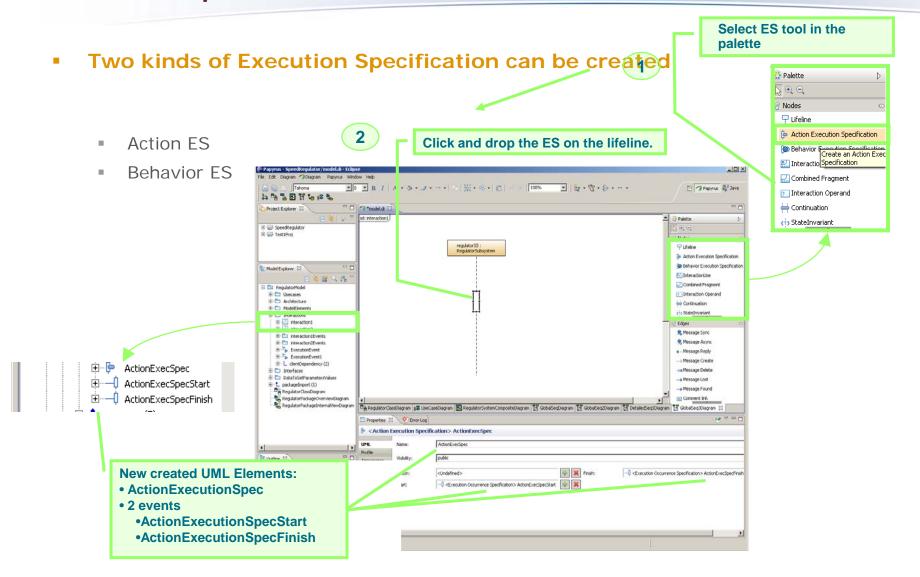
SysML Sequence Diagrams: Basics Lifeline creation





SysML Sequence diagrams: Basics Execution Specification creation





SysML Sequence diagrams: Basics Message creation

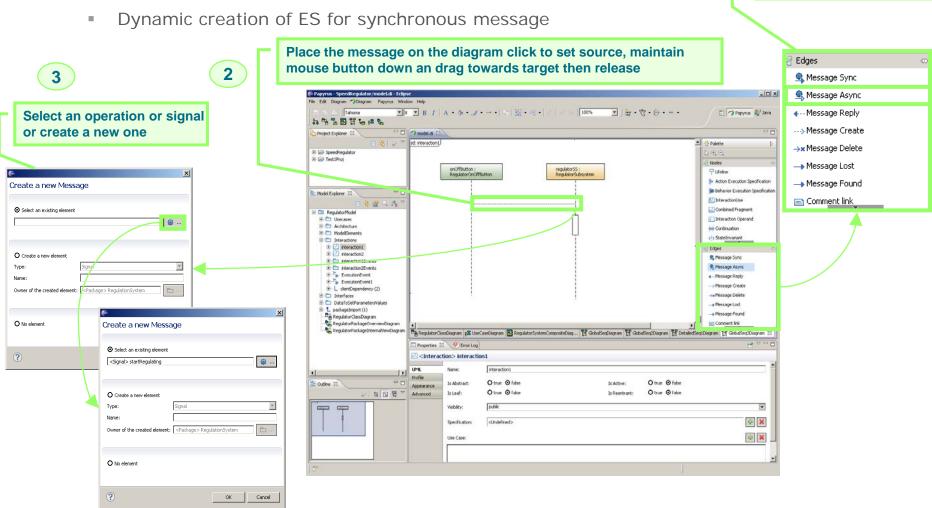


Select Message Creation

tool from palette.

Papyrus MDT provides dynamic support for message creation

- Selection of operation or signal attached to message
- Dynamic creation of operation/signal



Activity 1: A Complete Preliminary Analysis

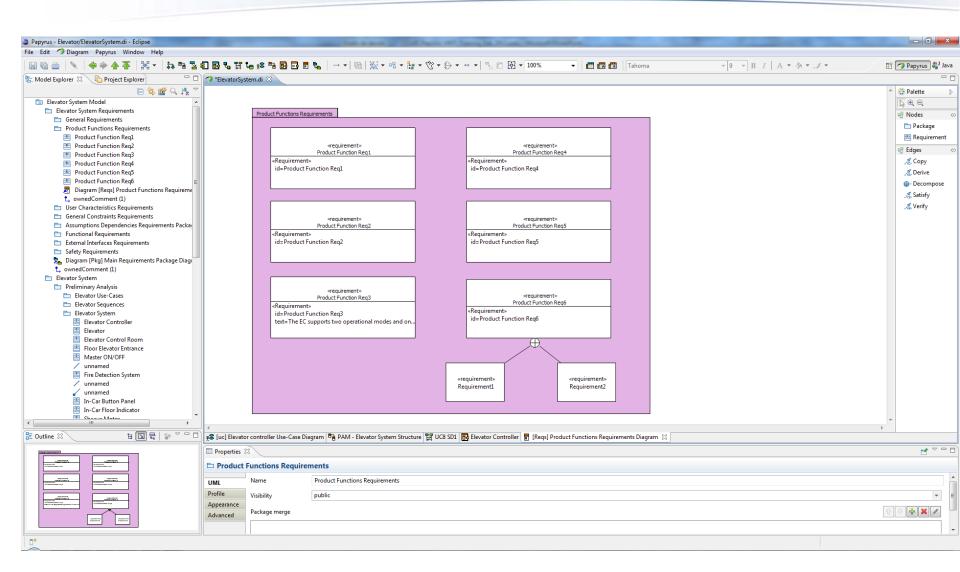


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 - To ensure requirements satisfaction

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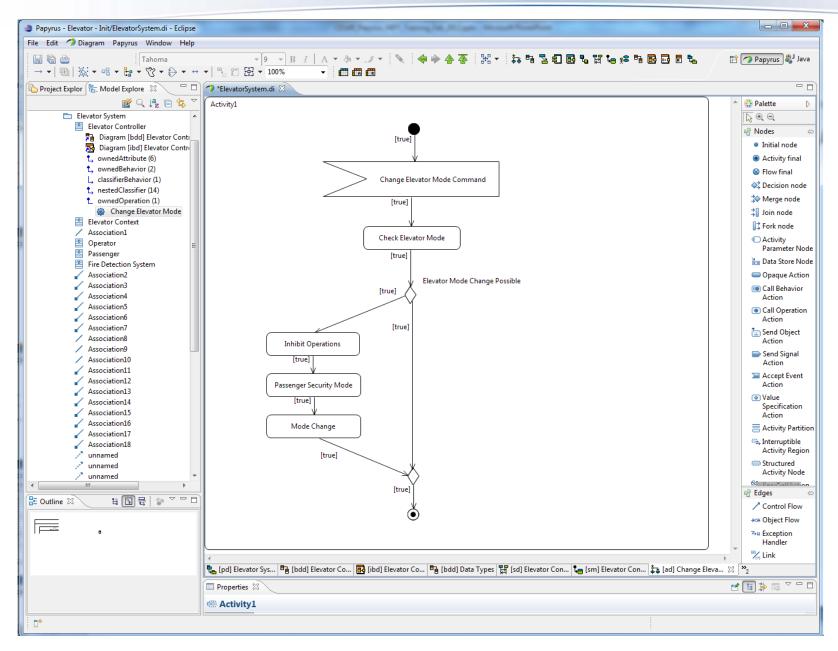
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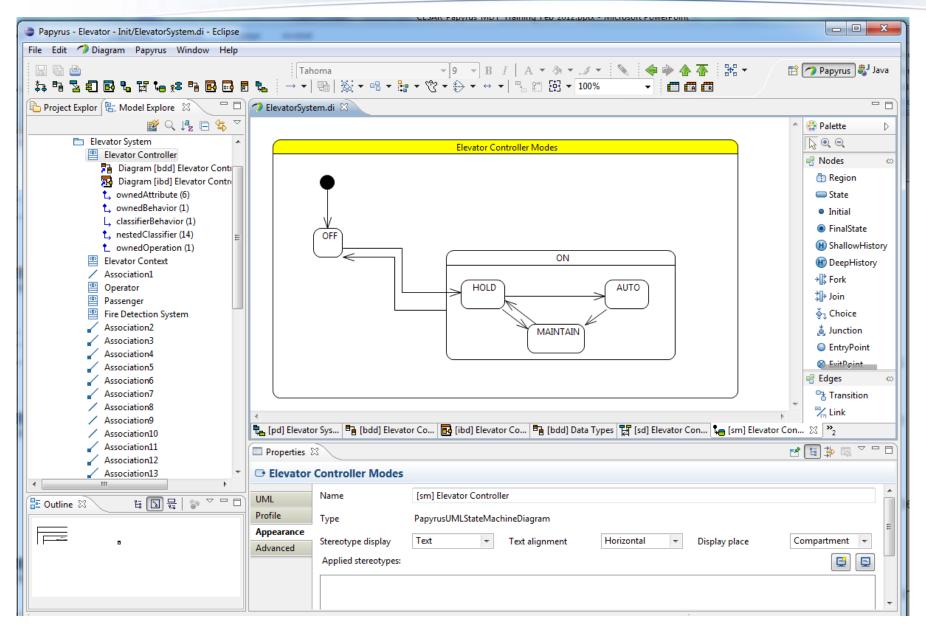




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- SysML State-Machine Diagram
 - To represent behavior in terms of transition between states trigerred by events

SysML State Machine Diagram





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UML profile-based DSML within Papyrus



By-default definition of UML profile-based DSML

- UML profile are used to design the DSML in terms of UML extensions
 - Define the abstract syntax of the Language
 - Propose a default notation used to annotate UML model elements: «StereotypeName »
 - Include possible specific icons and shapes!

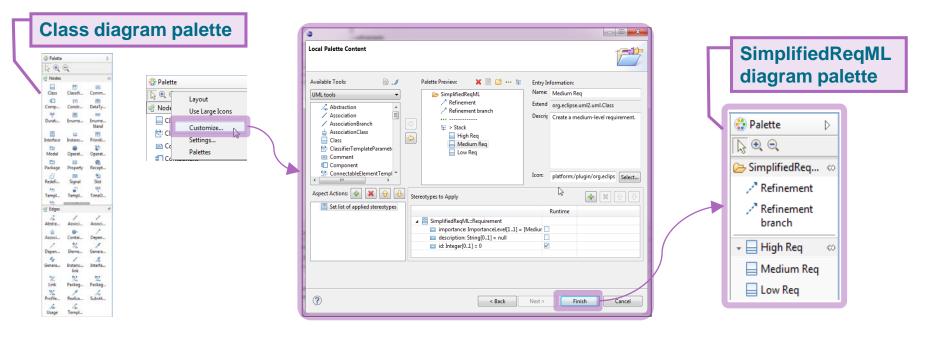
Advanced design of UML profile-based DSML

- Specific palettes
- Specific properties editor
- Specific model browser
- Specific model validation rules
- Specific editors
 - Custom Tabular Editor
 - Specific textual editor (based on Xtext)
 - Inherited Diagram Editors
 - Brand new editors (based on either EMF or GMF technologies)
- Specific model wizzards

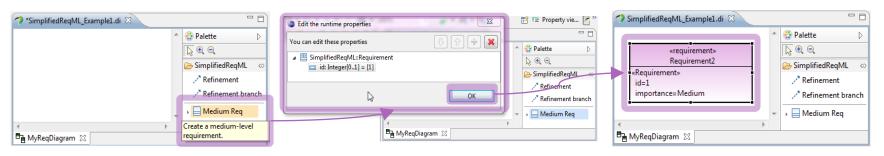
Specific Palette in Graphical Editors



- Papyrus enables to customize the palette of its graphical editors
 - Provide a very simple to use editors to adapt the palette content to specific needs



Usage illustration on a DSML for Requirements



Papyrus standard download



Eclipse for RCP and RAP Developers, 191 MB

Eclipse Modeling Tools (includes Incubating components), 252 MB

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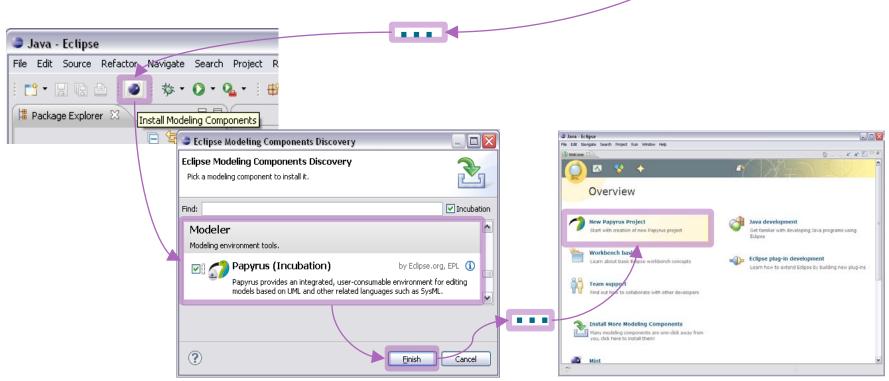
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Pulsar for Mobile Developers, 122 MB

Via the standard Eclipse Modeling Platform

- Download the Eclipse Modeling Platform
 - Helios: www.eclipse.org/downloads
 - Indigo: Indigo: http://download.eclipse.org/releases/indigo/
- Unzip the downloaded file and start Eclipse.exe,
- Launch the Modeling discovery site update,
- Check Papyrus and start installation.





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- For developers...
 - http://wiki.eclipse.org/Papyrus_Developer_Guide
 - http://dev.eclipse.org/mailman/listinfo/mdt-papyrus.dev
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