

# Design of Ngood, a Digital Wallet

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# Abstract

There are a few applications in the market that allow the user to own both fiat and crypto currencies in one account. Our app aims to fill this gap and offer a great experience to the customers. The revolutionary digital wallet, Nqood, provides all the services for the user through a mobile app, without the need to physical contact. The digital wallet allows users to deposit money in both fiat and crypto currencies seamlessly. The system strikes a balance between great user experience and adhering to the government regulations for protecting user's data through the usage of NAFATH. The system uses Focal from Mozn which uses AI to provide a highly accurate risk assessment about the individual before onboarding them. It does that while protecting the user's privacy.

Nqood is a one stop solution to problems faced by people in their everyday life regarding financial transactions. Users can view and pay their bills, traffic violations, SADAD, and government payments, all from one place. They can also automate the payment of those bills. We also provide Apple Pay, madaPay as well as a physical card option. Users can benefit from the 2% cashback on all their purchases. The spending habits of the user are passed through a GPT model along with their other account data so that the user can ask about and manage his/her account easily using natural language, in any language. The user's data is protected and never used for training the models.

# Chapter 1

## Big Picture

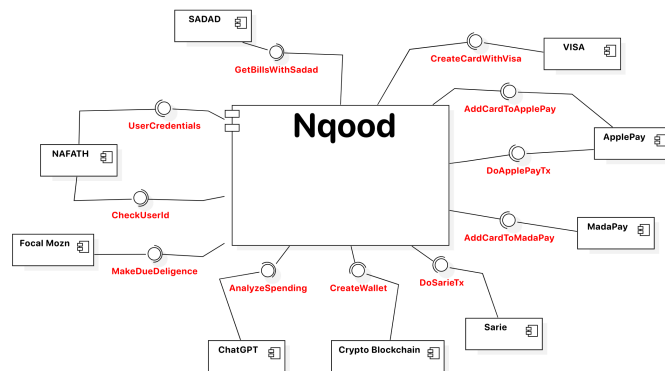


Figure 1.1: Nqood Big Picture

Figure 1.1 elaborates how the Nqood system communicates with all the external systems. It shows how the frontend receives the information from the backend which collects it from different sources.

# Chapter 2

## Black Box



Figure 2.1: Nqood Black Box

Figure 2.1 demonstrates all the possible inputs and outputs of both a Nqood user and the external systems. Below is a more detailed description of each input/output combination:

### 1. Nqood User to Nqood:

- The user provides their credentials to Nqood and they get an access token that authenticates and authorizes them.
- It gives the option to share the contacts. If the contacts are shared by the user, Nqood will return the available contacts, people who have a Nqood wallet.
- Users can get their spending habits after using the wallet for a period.
- Users can get their account details, which include account number, balance, and transactions.
- Nqood system provides the option for the user to deposit their money through both fiat (Apple Pay, card) and crypto (Bitcoin, Ethereum, etc...) currencies.

### 2. Nqood to External Systems:

- Nqood tokenizes the card of the user with Apple Pay/madaPay by sending the info to Apple, and then receiving a tokenized card.

- (b) Nqood system can talk to Visa to issue a card by providing some Card Issuance Details and receiving an Issued Card Details.
- (c) Nqood system can get GPT responses from our fine-tuned GPT by calling the OpenAI API that offers ChatGPT with a “Command Prompt” and receiving a generated response.
- (d) Nqood system can transfer money to local banks in Saudi Arabia using Sarie by providing some “Transactoin Details” and receiving a “Transaction Response”. This “Transaction Response” tells whether the transaction was successful or not along with providing some meta-data about the transaction.
- (e) Nqood system uses the Focal system by Mozn to filter users who are candidates for onboarding. The Focal system uses an advanced AI model to give a risk score along with a full risk assessment that helps compliance in taking the correct action. Nqood sends some user information to Focal which responds with that user’s “Risk Asessment”.
- (f) Nqood system uses NAFATH to verify that the user is truly himself trying to open a Nqood wallet. This is a requirement from the regulator SAMA (Saudi Arabian Monetary Authority). Nqood system send the ID of the user and the user must approve this request by taking some action on their personal device that includes biometrics scanning.
- (g) Nqood system leverages SADAD services to provide users with bill payment options. Nqood sends the bill number to get the “Bill Details”. The user can take further actions like paying the bill.
- (h) Nqood creates a wallet for the user on a crypto blockchain with some “Wallet Details” and saves the address returned by the blockchain and the private key used for the user to manage their newly created wallet.

## Chapter 3

# Design Concrete Component Diagram

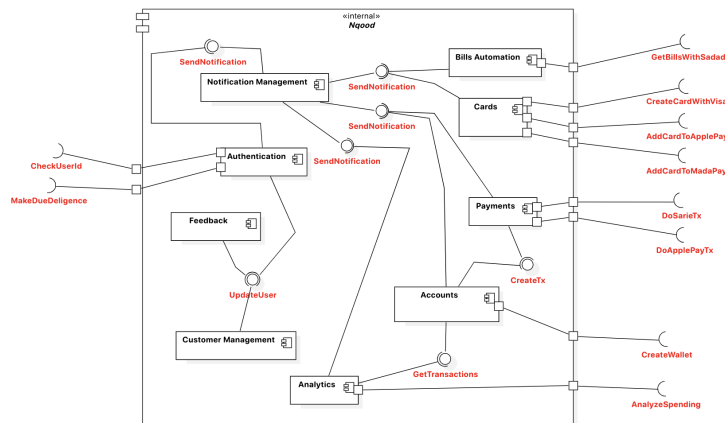


Figure 3.1: Nqood Concrete Component Diagram

Figure 3.1 illustrates how the Nqood system has many external dependencies managed by internal subsystems that make the wallet functionality possible.

Each internal subsystem in the Nqood system has its own database to make each subsystem independent. Below is a description of the 9 internal subsystems:

1. **Accounts:** The accounts subsystem manages the customer accounts user for keeping track of each customer's money and internal accounts used for keeping a safeguard. It also keeps track of the balances in each account. This system does reconciliation to make sure that the money is not lost.
2. **Analytics:** Our analytics internal subsystem provides users with monthly insights into their spending habits, allowing them to track expenses in categories like dining out, transportation, and groceries. It offers appealing data visualization for informed budgeting and lifestyle decisions.

3. **Payments:** This subsystem keeps track of all transaction attempts, even if they didn't succeed. It allows for auditing and preventing fraud by monitoring customers' behavior. It also serves to make sure reconciliation amounts are correct in the Accounts subsystem.
4. **Cards:** The card management system keeps track of the various user cards and sends a notification to the user once the card expires. It also manages the rewards and points of different cards. The subsystem communicates with three external subsystems: VISA, Apple Pay, and madaPay, and to issue cards, and tokenize them respectively.
5. **Authentication:** The authentication subsystem handles onboarding and logging in users. It depends on NAFATH and Focal by Mozn to make the onboarding experience safer. The first flow, which is onboarding, creates a customer using the Customer Management subsystem on its success. The second flow allows users to login to their existing accounts by checking with the Customer Management subsystem whether their provided credentials are correct or not.
6. **Customer Management:** The customer management system keeps track of the user details and updates them throughout the system as requested by the users.
7. **Feedback:** This subsystem allows users to submit feedback about their experience and submit ratings. Then it will be stored in the feedback internal system. This is done to improve the user's experience.
8. **Bills Automation:** Bill automation can be activated by the user to pay recurring bills and payments, like utility bills, SADAD bills, traffic violations, and internet/phone bills.
9. **Notification Management:** Sends notifications about any changes happening on the account, using SMS, Email, or/and mobile notifications. Users also get notified on transactions, balance changes, card issuance.



## Chapter 4

# Nqood Methodology



Figure 4.1: Nqood Methodology

As seen in Figure 4.1, we chose the waterfall model. In industries with strict regulatory compliance the waterfall's document focused approach can be beneficial. It insures that all requirements are documented, implemented and tested thoroughly.

We injected prototyping in the requirements phase because we have complex requirements. Waterfall is the best methodology if there are well-defined requirements.

And in every phase we added a V&V stage. We care a lot about Quality. Quality is important when building a secure and elegant digital wallet. If we don't bake the quality in, we won't have a great product!

## Chapter 5

# Iteration 2

### 5.1 Use Case Diagram for Accounts Subsystem

The accounts subsystem is responsible for managing the customer accounts and the internal accounts owned by Nqood. The use case diagram for the accounts subsystem is shown in Figure 5.1.

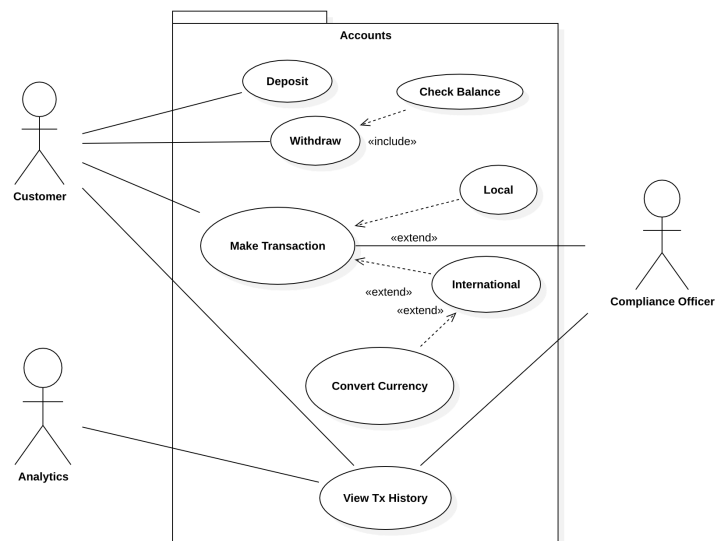


Figure 5.1: Nqood Accounts Use Case Diagram

## 5.2 Make Transaction Use Case Description

Use Case ID: MakeLocalTransaction	
<b>Actors</b>	Customer, Compliance Officer
<b>Goals</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Customer:</b> To transfer funds to another account within the same country.</li> <li>• <b>Compliance Officer:</b> To ensure transactions comply with regulatory requirements.</li> </ul>
<b>Preconditions</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Customer is authenticated and logged into the system.</li> <li>2. Customer's account has sufficient funds for the transaction.</li> </ol>
<b>Summary</b>	This use case enables customers to make in-country fund transfers. It includes steps for transaction validation, OTP (One-Time Password) authentication, and compliance checks.
<b>Related Use Cases</b>	Make International Transactions, Make International Transactions with Currency Conversions.
Steps of Execution	
Step	Customer Action and System Response
1	<b>Customer Action:</b> Customer selects "Local Transfer" option. <b>System Response:</b> Prompts for recipient's account details.
2	<b>Customer Action:</b> Enters recipient's details and transfer amount. <b>System Response:</b> Validates details and checks fund availability.
3	<b>Customer Action:</b> Confirms the transaction. <b>System Response:</b> Processes transaction, sends OTP if necessary.
4	<b>Customer Action:</b> Enters OTP. <b>System Response:</b> Validates OTP, initiates transaction.
5	<b>System Response:</b> Sends transaction details to compliance officer.
6	<b>Customer Action:</b> Transaction officer approves. <b>System Response:</b> Confirms transaction, updates account, sends receipt.

### 5.3 Make Transaction Use Case Class Diagram

This class diagram shows the classes involved in the make transaction use case. It shows the relationships between the classes and the attributes and methods of each class. The make transaction use case class diagram is shown in Figure 5.2.

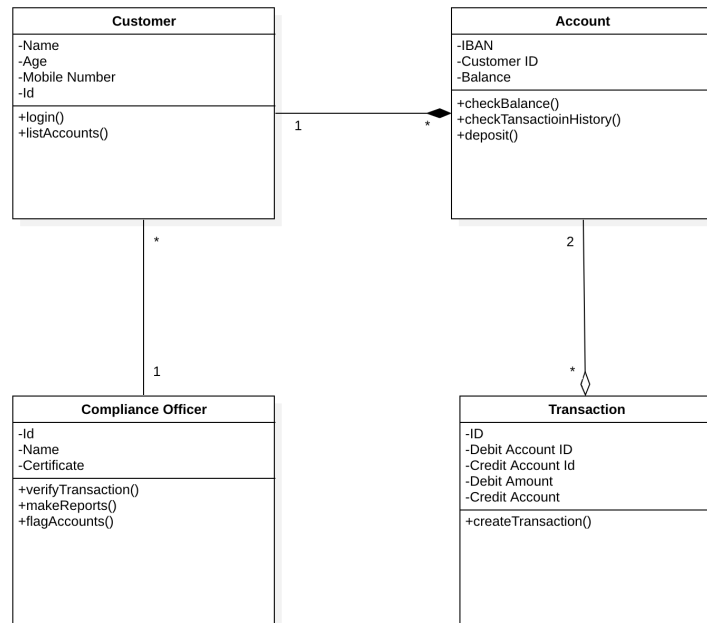


Figure 5.2: Nqood Make Transaction Use Case Class Diagram

## 5.4 Make Local Transaction Sequence Diagram

This sequence diagram shows the sequence of interactions between the customer, the system, and the compliance officer when the customer makes a local transaction. The make local transaction sequence diagram is shown in Figure 5.3.

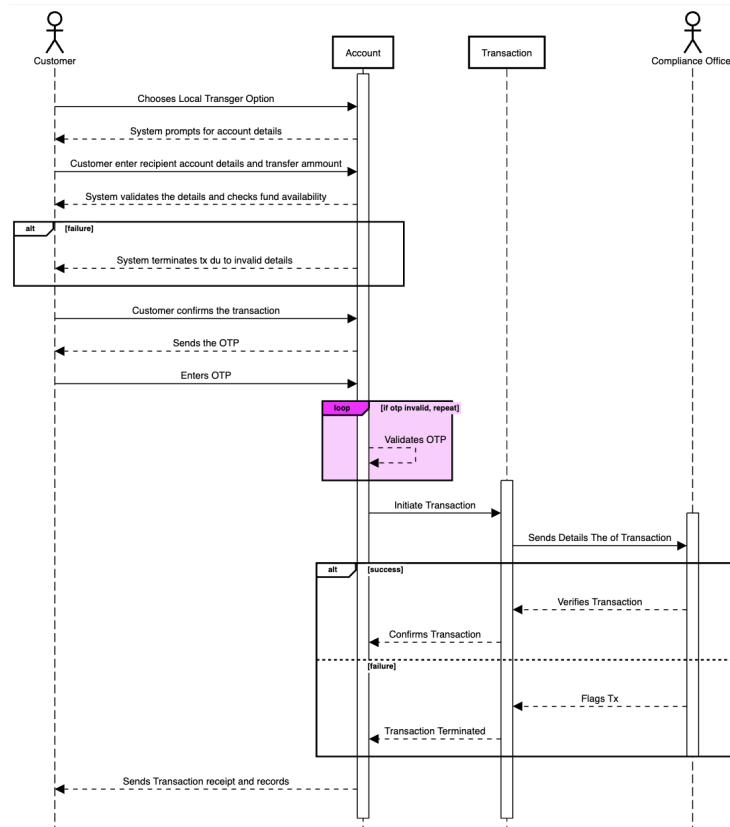


Figure 5.3: Nqood Make Local Transaction Sequence Diagram

## 5.5 Make Account State Diagram

This state diagram shows the different states that an account can be in and the transitions between these states. The make account state diagram is shown in Figure 5.4.

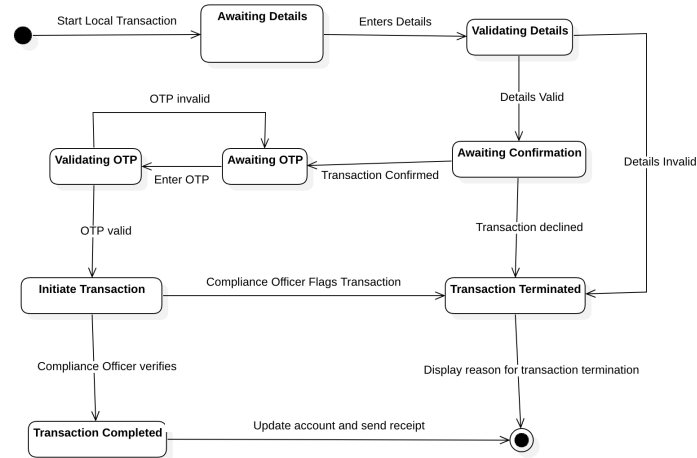


Figure 5.4: Nqood Make Account State Diagram

## 5.6 Make Transaction Activity Diagram

This activity diagram shows the activities involved in making a transaction. It shows the sequence of activities that need to be performed to complete a transaction. The make transaction activity diagram is shown in Figure 5.5.

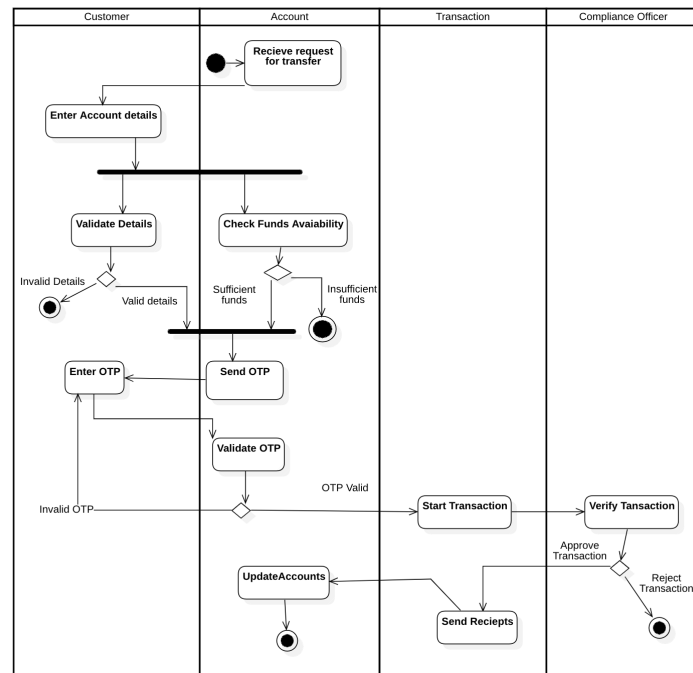


Figure 5.5: Nqood Make Transaction Activity Diagram

## Chapter 6

# Iteration 3 or 4

### 6.1 State Machine Diagram of Local Transaction

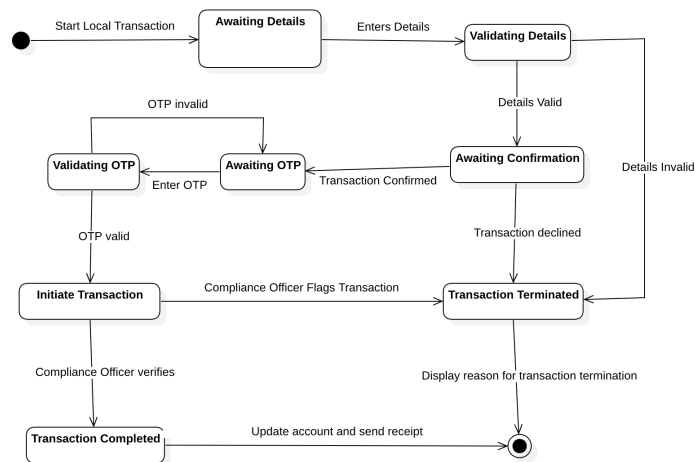


Figure 6.1: Nqood Make Account State Diagram

#### 6.1.1 Formal representatin for scenario 1

S = Idle, Awaiting Details, Validating Details, Awaiting Confirmation, Awaiting OTP, Validating OTP, Initiate Transaction, Transaction Completed

I = Idle

A = Start Local Transaction, Enters Details, Details Valid, Transaction Confirmed, Enter OTP, OTP valid, Compliance Officer Verifies, Update account and send receipt

T = (Idle, Start Local Transaction, Awaiting Details), (Awaiting Details, Enters



Details, Validating Details), (Validating Details, Details Valid, Awaiting Confirmation), (Awaiting Confirmation, Transaction Confirmed, Awaiting OTP), (Awaiting OTP, Enter OTP, Validating OTP), (Validating OTP, OTP valid, Initiate Transaction), (Initiate Transaction, Compliance Officer Verifies, Transaction Completed)

### Execution Scenario 1

$i$ (Idle), (Start Local Transaction), (Awaiting Details), (Enters Details), (Validating Details), (Details Valid), (Awaiting Confirmation), (Transaction Confirmed), (Awaiting OTP), (Enter OTP), (Validating OTP), (OTP valid), (Initiate Transaction), (Compliance Officer Verifies), (Transaction Completed)  $i$

### 6.1.2 Formal representatin for scenario 2 (Exceptional Scenario)

S = Idle, Awaiting Details, Validating Details, Awaiting Confirmation, Transaction Terminated

I = Idle

A = Start Local Transaction, Enters Details, Details Valid, Transaction Declined

T = (Idle, Start Local Transaction, Awaiting Details), (Awaiting Details, Enters Details, Validating Details), (Validating Details, Details Valid, Awaiting Confirmation), (Awaiting Confirmation, Transaction Declined, Transaction Terminated)

### Execution Scenario 2

$i$ (Idle), (Start Local Transaction), (Awaiting Details), (Enters Details), (Validating Details), (Details Valid), (Awaiting Confirmation), (Transaction Declined), (Transaction Terminated)  $i$

## 6.2 Petri Net Diagram of Local Transaction

### 6.2.1 Formal representatin for scenario 1

P = idle, awaiting details, validating details, awaiting confirmation, awaiting otp, validating otp, processing transaction, transaction completed

T = start local transaction, enters details, details valud, transaction confirmed, enter otp, otp valid, compliance officer verifies, update account and send receipt

F = (idle, start local transaction), (start local transaction, awaiting details), (awaiting details, enters details), (enters details, validating details), (validating details, details valid), (details valid, awaiting confirmation), (awaiting confirmation, transaction confirmed), (transaction confirmed, awaiting otp), (awaiting otp, enter otp), (enter otp, validating otp), (validating otp, otp valid), (otp valid, processing transaction), (processing transaction, compliance officer verifies), (compliance officer verifies, transaction completed), (transaction completed, update account and send receipt), (update account and send receipt,

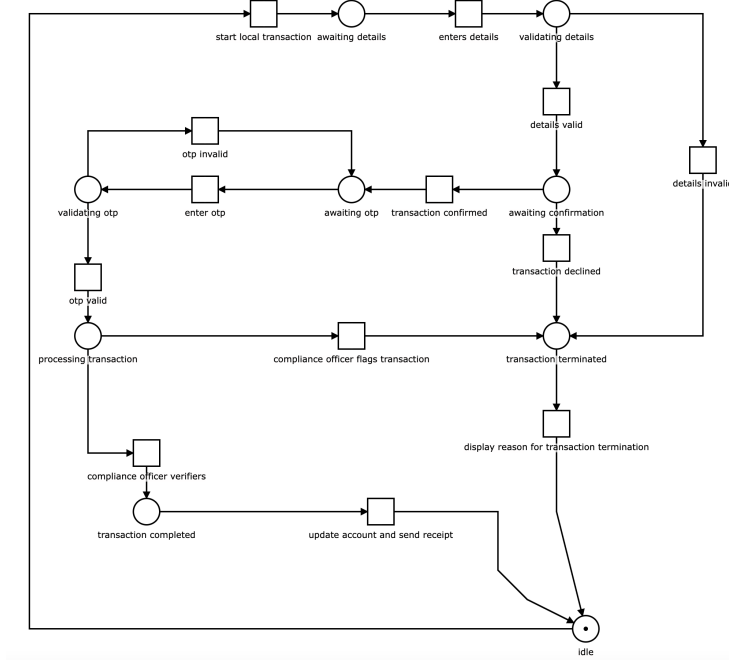


Figure 6.2: Nqood Make Transaction Activity Diagram

idle),

### 6.2.2 State marking for scenario 1

M = idle, awaiting details, validating details, awaiting confirmation, awaiting otp, validating otp, processing transaction, transaction completed

M0 = 1,0,0,0,0,0,0,0  
M1 = 0,1,0,0,0,0,0,0  
M2 = 0,0,1,0,0,0,0,0  
M3 = 0,0,0,1,0,0,0,0  
M4 = 0,0,0,0,1,0,0,0  
M5 = 0,0,0,0,0,1,0,0  
M6 = 0,0,0,0,0,0,1,0  
M7 = 0,0,0,0,0,0,0,1

### 6.2.3 Formal representatin for scenario 2 (Exceptional Scenario)

P = idle, awaiting details, validating details, transaction terminated  
T = start local transaction, enters details, details invalid, display reason for transaction termination  
F = (idle, start local transaction), (start local transaction, awaiting details),

(awaiting details, enters details), (enters details, validating details), (validating details, details invalid), (details invalid, transaction terminated), (transaction terminated, display reason for transaction termination), (display reason for transaction termination, idle),

#### **6.2.4 State marking for scenario 2 (Exceptional Scenario)**

M = idle, awaiting details, validating details, transaction terminated

M0 = 1,0,0,0  
M1 = 0,1,0,0  
M2 = 0,0,1,0  
M3 = 0,0,0,1