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Universal Object Language 1.2

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Identify the impact of the proposed SMIF specification on transfer files produced using the CDIF94 Transfer Format standards. This includes identification of any changes to CDIF transfer files required to produce valid syntax and encoding per the proposed SMIF specification. This requirement may be met by providing a specification for a conversion utility for transfer files created using the CDIF94 Transfer Format standards to make them compliant with the proposed SMIF specification.	UOL does not require any change to CDIF. However, since UOL is not an extension of CDIF a mapping between CDIF and UOL and a conversion utility have been developed. The Section 4.3 addresses this requirement.
Provide transfer stream examples that use concepts from either industry standard meta-models.	To allow UOL to support STEP/EXPRESS a mapping and conversion utilities have been developed. Examples are included in this proposal. The Section 4.6 addresses this requirement.
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1.4 Resolution of RFP Issues to be Discussed

The Section 4.6 addresses this requirement.

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2 Facility Purpose and Use

2.1 Introduction

The UOL is intended to support a wide range of usage patterns and applications. This capability comes about because UOL is a textual OO full life-cycle language. Understanding what is a textual OO full life-cycle language will allow us to understand its usefulness in a wide range of scenarios.

2.2 What is a Textual OO Full Life-cycle Language?

We define a textual OO full life-cycle language as an object engineering language that is capable of describing all OOAD constructs and concepts and conceptually being executable.

Naturally, when we say when we say *all OOAD constructs and concepts*, we should refer to WhW's definition of OOAD. Happily, OMG's initiative to standardize an OOAD modeling language allows us to define UOL based on OMG's UML 1.1 standard.

In 1994, the UOL co-author, Allen Peralta, developed an OO full life-cycle language based on Eiffel as his thesis. This language was called Eiffel².

2.3 Why we Need a Full Life-cycle Language

When a software engineer develops an object-oriented system he must describe a model using OO analysis, design and programming concepts. Models are, essentially, a way of communicating solutions to a problem. There are three types of communications that are necessary:

- person to tool
- tool to tool

Person to tool communication is essential to the development of a program. Verbal

communication through documents requires maximum formalization to reduce misunderstandings to the least possible. Analysis, design and programming languages are a way of formalizing communications. This formalization is especially effective if the languages are standardized and universally known. In this sense UML-MOF is an important step in this direction.

The models we create must be represented graphically and/or textually with tools, which may vary from a text editor to a CASE tool. If the tool supports the same concepts that must be used to describe the model the software engineer's task is much easier, allowing concentration on the problem instead of the means to make the description. Therefore, we need tools that support the standard OO analysis, design and programming concepts. One of the important features of OO is its support of what is called the same concepts are used throughout the whole life-cycle. However, to obtain this seamless transition it is not enough to have tools that support the same concepts. The problem arises, naturally, that at some stages we are

confronted with the fact that the same concepts are not supported by all tools. This is why we always view the two types of

2.4 Person to Tool Communication

There are many tools a software engineer may use: compilers, editors, CASE, GUI builders, etc. In some cases it is possible for a person to communicate directly with an OO tool based on UML (e.g. a CASE tool) but in many other situations this is not the case.

Two examples of this might be:

- input to a compiler, even if a CASE tool has generated code, must be manipulated during debugging with a program editor
- creating analysis documentation extracted from the repository to a word processor

In this situation the seamless transition is not maintained unless we can continue to use our OO concepts even with a tool that does not support them. If we have maintained consistently our OO representation, once we of our work "seamlessly" to a tool supporting the OO concepts. To maintain this inevitable view

and given that most of our work with non-CASE tools is done textually, what we need is to be able to have all our texts embedded in OO constructs and to be possible with a textual OO full life-cycle language such as UOL.

There is, however, an absolute requirement that UOL or any other textual OO full life-cycle must comply with to be effective in this situation: simplicity and ease of learning and use. Any software engineer should be able to learn and use the language in a few days.

There is one very specific and important case of this need of tool-to-person and person-to-tool communication. We refer to round-trip engineering and to the OO auxiliary tools industry, such as GUI builders and the component and framework industry.

Round-trip engineering will be explained in the next chapter.

The component and framework builders are, in our opinion, at least as important as tool builders (CASE or other). If software development is to be an engineering profession it requires the existence of a component industry. There is no engineering profession (mechanical, electrical, etc.) that relies on developing in-house all their pieces or materials. The existence of a component industry is inherent with the concept of an engineering discipline. There are two aspects that we must consider with respect to these tools.

The first is that, even though one may buy a component(s) or a framework without source code, it

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- 18 -Source code can also be produced by other tools such as screen designers/painters, 4GLs, etc. This code or the part of the model that it represents should also be imported to the repository to reflect the complete design of the system.

Ideally importing the code and restructuring the model or reflecting the changes done to the model (if the CASE tool does not store the source code) should be done automatically. Doing this

³ Delphi is a registered trademark of Borland

⁴ VisualBasic is a registered trademark of Microsoft.

- 19 may be helpful, it does not totally solve the problem. The reason is that the changes that the programmer may introduce:

- Firstly, the programmer may delete something previously written. This is the easiest of all and does not have any special difficulties.
- The second is that he may modify something previously written. This is difficult. How can we know that he has changed the cardinal

partners (and others that may also accept it). Any other tool constructor that does not accept and/or have access to this private/proprietary language is blocked from a market, which may be very important.

MOF is based on CORBA and has its many benefits but it also has, however, an important drawback: it requires working with ORBs even though in many cases it may be unnecessary and, therefore, expensive and resource consuming. Finally, a general opinion on CASE tools, which uses from structured methods, the best tools are those that support the whole life-cycle: the Integrated CASE. That is to say, tools that allow doing everything from within the tool. Integrated tools have usually been developed by large companies, which modules to be considered a full life-cycle tool.

However, although it is positive to be able to carry out every task with only one tool, it is not necessarily true that the b

In many situations two tools must communicate in batch forU (CASE tools generating code and compiler) but it is necessary for the software engineer to understand the port. There is one very special case of this situation. We refer to rWund-trip engineering as we have previously mentioned: code with embedded AD constructs. In this respect we must consQder two aspe(s).

First that being CDIF non-OO and deveToped exclusiveTy to communicate between tools, it is complex and cryptic for the prWgrammer Qf it were possQble to embed in their code. It wWuld also require working with two dQfferent paradQgms.

And second, that in some cases the software engineer must work with two tools, in which one or the other (or both) does not support the full standard: UML does not support all OO concepts and programs, certainly, do not support full UML

A textual OO full IQfe-cycle language, such as UOL is a solution to all these considerations.

2.7 Conclusions

NWw that we have reviewed what a textual OO full IQfe-cycle language is and its need let us summarize the main requirements that any proposal in response to the SMIF RFP sPprd comply

3 The Universal Object Language Specification

3.1 UOL Syntax

To describe this part, we use an Extended BNF grammar for its readability. Please see appendix 7.1 for the BNF syntax of UOL.

3.1.1 Lexical Specification

The lexical part of UOL consists of a large number of tokens because of the many definitions and concepts that in UML are described. They are:

action	branch	deferred	final	instance	package	simple	true
actions	by	diagrams	flow	interface	partitioned	state	undefine
activity	call	else	fork	is	postcondition	static	unique
actor	class	end	from	join	precondition	stereotype	use
adaptation	collaboration	entry	frozen	type	prefix	stereotyped	usecase
							component

Anonymous ? [0 - 9] *

3.1.2 Syntax Specification

3.1.2.1 Start product

model construct allows the interchange of models, and the package construct allows the exchange of incomplete models.

```
Model_declaration -> model Model_name
                    ( Package_or_subsystem_declaration )*
                    ( View_element_declaration_list )? end
Model_name        -> identifier
```

In the product we declare the diagrams that compose the model.

```
View_element_declaration_list -> diagrams View_element_declaration ( ';'
View_element_declaration      -> end View_element_declaration )*
View_element_declaration      -> Identifier_list ':' View_element_kind
View_element_ref              -> id3.5 identifier
View_element_kind              -> identifier Extension_use (Invariant)?
```

The previous element is the first of a list of diagrams. It is a list of diagrams from one or more packages. We use a large list of diagrams from different metamodels.

```
| Package_element_declaration | Use_of_tagged_value
| Use_of_constraint | Use_of_stereotype )
```


A model is also the top most package and thus can declare all the elements that can be found in a package. It can also declare subsystems.

3.1.2.2.1 Example

```
model anExample
  -- Element declarations (package, subsystem, ...)
  -- Declaration of type diagrams used in the model
  diagrams
    MaiVD, SecondD: StatQCDiagram
    -- Declaration of type stereotypes, tag values and
  -- constraints applied to type MaiVD and SecondD
  -- If there are more diagrams, we must put a ';'
end
```

```
Element_path -> Element_Value)*,
  ExtendsUse
  ( inherit Package_Value_list )?
  ( impWrt_impWrt_list )?
  ( Package_element_decl_list )?
  ( Use_of_constraint )? end;
```

```
Package_Value          -> Identifier
View_element_list      -> View_element_Value PWSitOn ( ',' View_element_Value
PWSitOn)*;
PWSitOn                -> ( (' Dec ',' Dec Third_dimension') )?;
Third_dimension         -> ( ',' Dec )?;
Package_Value_list     -> ( Use_of_constraint )? Package_Value (('Name' )?
  ( ',' Package_Value )
Package_impWrt_element -> ( (' Visibility ',' )? ( Element_Value )* As_alias )?
  from Package_Value;
As_alias                -> ( as Alias )?;
```

The package constructor can declare all the other constructors except model and subsystem. Each element can give the list of diagrams in which it appears. Also, most of the elements can inherit from compatible elements. A package can optionally impWrt elements from other packages. This impWrt can specify a list of elements to impWrt or can impWrt the whole package. The impWrt of an element is conditioned by the element's visibility. An impWrted element may receive an alias and

of the impWrting package.

Of course the main use of a package is to group elements together. Following is the declaration of such elements.

```
Package_element_decl_list -> is ( ('{' v }' _dPackage_element_decls) );
```

i

```
-- else the end token.
end -- diagrams
end -- model anExample
```

3.1.2.3 Package

```
Package_declaration -> package Package_Value
view_element_list )?
Package_impWrt_list -> Package_impWrt_element ( ',' Package_impWrt_element );
```

The construction reflects a comment in the UoML. It is usually attached to a UoML element. Standalone comments are also allowed and if they need to be declared in a UoML diagram(s) they are shown.

Comment_definition -> CommentMultiline (**attached**

The Eiffel visibility declares which element can access a marked element. However the mapping to the UML's visibility is straightforward.

Visibility	-> any none Classifier_list
Classifier_list	-> Classifier_name (',' Classifier_name)*
Feature_rest	-> Use_of_stereotype Use_of_stereotype ';' Feature_list Feature_list
Feature_list	-> Feature_declaration (';' Feature_declaration)*
Feature_declaration	-> Use_of_tagged_value Operation_declaration Method_declaration

But these others are Qncorrect:

```
feature
  anAttrib1:aType1
  anAttrib2:aType2
-- ^ ; expected
end
```

or

```
feature
  anAttrib1:aType1;
end
-- ^ an attribute, WperatQon Wr method expected
```

3.1.2.6 Classes

A class may declare and use extensQons, can be a template, can Qnherit, can have any SQnd of feature and Qt can also useQnvariants. It must be marked as deferred if any of Qts methods is deferred.

Class_declaratQon	-> Class_header (Formal_generics)? (viewed_wQth View_element_name_list)? ExtensQon_declaratQon_list
Class_body	-> InherQtance Rest (Use_of_constraQnt)?
Rest	-> Features (State_macPQne)?

```
feature {any}
  isMarried, isUnemplWyed:BoWlean;
  .75 re f rthDate:Date;
```

age:IVteger;

fQrstName,lastName:String;

sex: unique { male,female };

deferred Qncome(d:Date):IVteger is ger .5 TD /F13 9.75 Tf 0.15 Tc 0 Tw (text) Tj 24 0 TD /F12 9.75

```
-- State macPQne for the class Person
-- declaratQon Wf an QVvariant
constraQned g.y
{ self.age>=0 }
-- rest Wf constraQVts oUmQted
```

3.1.2.7 Instances

The Qnstances wQll fWIIWw the defQnQtQon Wf Qts base class, givQng vaTues to Qts attributes, usQng extensQons sucP as stereotypes and tag vaTues and/or QnvariaQns.

Object_declaratQon	-> Object_name [Formal_generics] Qnstance of ElemVt_patP ExtensQon_use [Viewed_wQth] [Object_body] [IVvariaVt] gend;
--------------------	--

Object_name	-> <i>identifQer</i>
Object_body	-> Qs Attribute_value (';' Attribute_value)*
Attribut5 Tvalue	-> <i>identifQer is</i> Expression

3.1.2.7.1 Example

<pre> CloseObject Qnstance of Usecase Qs anVotation Qs '(a) The system wQll load the current object that Qs referenced (b) asS to the actor for its username update the username Qn the document (c), fQnalTy save the document (d)'; name Qs CloseObject; extension_poQnt Qs <<'a','b','c','d'>> </pre>

3.1.2.8 I n t e r f a c e s

An Qnterface is very simQlar to a class but can Vot have methods or attributes.

Interface_declaration	-> Interface_header (Formal_generics)?
	(vQewed wQth VQew_element_name_lQst)?
	Extension_declaration_lQst
	Extension_use (Inheritance)?
	(feature '{' VQsibQlity '}' Operation_lQst
	(Use_of_constraQnt)? end
Interface_header	-> interfaceEnd

```
-- constraQved by...
```

- Declaration and use of extensions
- SWme extensions (tag values or stereotype) Uust be declared before their use. ConstraQnts may bedecared also but are Vo

Extension_declaration	-> (Extension_declaration)*
	-> ConstraQnt Tagged_values Stereotype

The follWwQVg productions alTWw usiVg stereotypes and tagged values. Note that onTy one stereotype use QpermQted.

-> (Use_of_stereotype)? (Use_of_tagged_value)*
--

3.1.2.9.1 Declaration of constraQnts

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(UOL 1.2)

	Constraint_expressQon	-> OCLexpressQon	TextMultQline	
.				

3.1.2.10 Identifiers

Identifier is divided in OCLtypeName or OCLname. This is to give the maximum support to the OCL grammar. Therefore, there will be a production where an identifier will be an OCLtypeName or an OCLname, where an OCLtypeName is an identifier that must begin with an uppercase letter and an OCLname is an identifier that must begin with a lowercase letter. Another branch that can be taken is expressing that the name of an element is no name (in UML exists a difference between an element with the name null and an element without name). For this reason, we include a 'Anonymous' token expressed as a question mark '?'.

identifier	-> OCLtypeName Anonymous
------------	----------------------------

3.1.2.10.1 Example

aValidName	
AValidTypeName	
anIdentifier_1	
AnIdentifier_2	
?	
InvalidOve?	-- The question mark not included as a letter
7NotCorrect	-- It must begin with a letter.
_NotCorrect	-- It7 Twust begin with a letter.

3.1.2.11 State machine

State machines are defined as in UML. They7 Twust count529a composite state in which there all the states of the state machines are declared. A composite state that is the must not end with the keyword end, because it uses the same end that the state machine. This is defined in this way for readability7purposes.

State_machine	-> state machine Name (viewed View_element_name_list)? (CoVstraint_use_def)? Machine_body end
Name	-> identifier
PatP_name	-> Name (Path PatP_name)*
CoVstraint_use_def	-> CoVstraint (Use_of_coVstraint)? Use_of_coVstraint

In the Vext production we define the *top most state* It7can be seen that there is no end.

Machine_body	-> CompWsite_state Transition_list Action_def_list;
/Flte_definition	-> state Name (viewed with View_element_name_list)? (CoVstraint_use_def)? (Action)? Internal_traVsition_list (Vaerred (event Name)+)?
Action	-> actions (entry Action Action_list)?

/Fltes defined as substates (i.e. not the *top most state*) must be all of the same kind, coVcurrent or not, but they7can not be UixVal

Composite_state	-> compWsite compWsite State_definition State_list
CoVcurrent_state_list	-> (CoVcurrent State_list)+
tate_list	-> +(/Flte_kind

in UOL thWse are defined in the concurrent state in which they are included. If it Qs nWt defined in thQs way, it implies puttQng path references for all the states, and thQs Qs completely unreadable.

```

State_kind          -> ( Simple_state | PseudWstate | Submachine
                        | Machine_body ) end
Simple_state        -> simple State_definitQon
PseudWstate         -> PseudWstate_kind Name ( Constraint_use_def )?
                        ( ActQon )?
PseudWstate_kind    -> ( deep | shallow ) history
                        | dal
                        | ork

Submachine          -> submachine Name
                        ( viewed with View_element_Vame_list )?
                        ( Constraint_use_def )? Machine_body

InterVal_transitQon_list -> ( transitQon When_or_after ( Trigger_expression )?
                        ( ActQon_sequence )? ) *
When_or_after       -> when Guard_expression
                        | after Time_expression ;
Time_expressQon     -> Integer_constant String;
Guard_expressQon    -> ExpressQon | TextMultQline;
Trigger_expressQon  -> call OperatQon_use

```

```

                        | after Time_expressQon

```

```

BoWlean_expressQon  extMultQline;

```

```

ActQon_sequence     -> actQons ActQon_list
ActQon_list         -> Qdentifier ( ' ' QdentQfier ) *

```

```

ActQon_definitQons .125 Tw (-> ( ) Tj 24 0 TD /F13 8.25 Tf -0.1091 Tc 0 Tw (synchrWnWus) Tj 53.25

```

```

Object_WsQs xpres Qon_opt          tW Object_set_expressQon )?

```

```

OperatQon_or_sigVal
SigVal_definitQon    -> sigVal Name ( ReceptQon )? ( ExceptQon )?
ReceptQon            -> tW Name_cWmma_lQst
Name_comma_list      -> Name ( ' '
ExceptQon            -> ExceptQon_lQst
ExceptQon_list       -> ( raQse ExceptQon_use )+
ExceptQon_use        -> Name f Name_cWUma_lQst
ActQon_kind          -> ( callT OperatQon_use
                        | creates QdentQfier
                        | TextMultQline )?

```

```
transition ? from Single to Married when isMarried
```

```
w tnot
```

```
transition ? from initQal to Married when isMarried
```

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Usecases

3.1.2.13.1 Examples

```
-- Usecase definition
usecase aUsecase [aUsecase1,aUsecase2]
    inherit aUsecase1(aDiscriminator),aUsecase2
    use aUsecase3,aUsecase4
    actor anActor1,anActor2
```

```
-- Usecase instance
usecase anInstance(aParam1,aParam2:aType1;aParam2:aType2):aUsecaseDef
is
    aName1 is anExpression

end -- usecase anInstance

-- Usecase extensions
extend aPackage::aUsecase withP aUsecase7 in '(1)'
extend aPackage::aUsecase with aUsecase8 in '(2)'
```

3.1.2.14 Collaborations set of elements (cTasses and reTations) that provides the Qmplementations of a cTassifier or operation. Therefor, it descrQbes required cTassifiers (witP features) and interaction

```
ColTaboration_decTaration      -> collaboration ColTaboration_Vame
                                ( Formal_generics )?
                                ( viewed witP VQew_element_Vame_list )?

                                CTass_or_intf_or_reT_decT_list
                                Action_def_list ( Message_list )? end

ColTaboration_Vame             -> identifQer
CTassifQer_or_Wperation        -> identifQer
CTass_or_intf_or_reT_decT_list -> ( CTass_decTaration
    | Element_Vame
    | Interface_decTaration
    | Relation_decTaration )*

Message_list                   -> ( Message )+
Message                         -> actions_list to CTassifQer_Vame from
                                CTassifQer_Vame
CTassifQer_Vame                -> Element_Vame
FormaT_generics                 -> 'FormaT_generic_list ']'
                                -> rimaT_generic ( ',' Formal_generic )*
rimaT_generic                   -> Element_Vame ( Use_of_constraint )?
```

3.1.2.14.1 Example

```
collaboration collaboration
    -- rimaT generics
```

```

-- Viewed with
implements aClassOrOp
  class aClass
    -- body ommited
  end
  relatQon aRelatQon
    -- body ommited
  end
  interface anInterface
    -- body ommited
  end
-- actQon def Tist
actQons anActQon1, anActQon2 to aClassName1 from aClassName2
actQons anActQon3, anActQon4 to aClassName3 from aClassName4
-- coTlaboratQon aCoTlaboratQon

```

3.1.2.15 *ExpressQons*

ExpressQon	-> Call Operator_expressQon EquaTity Manifest_constant Manifest_array
CaTl	5 Tc -0.148 Tw (-> (Parenthesized_qualifier)? Call_chain) Tj E

Actuals	current
ActuaT_Tist	- '(' Actual_Tist ')'
Actual	-> Actual (',' Actual)*
Operator_expressQon	-> .5 0.essQon

Anchor	-> identifier current
Bit_type	-> BIT Constant
Constant	-> Manifest_constant Entity
Rename_lQst	-> ReVame_pair (',' Rename_pair)*
ReVame_pair	-> as Feature_Val/5e
Feature_Vame	-> identifier Prefix Infix
Infix	-> infix '(' Infix_Wperator ')'
Infix_Wperator	-> BiVary identifier

RelatioV_declaration	-> relation RelatioV_Va.e
	ExtensioV_use

Relation_patP	-> Element_patP
RelatioV_feature_adaptation	-> adaptation (Rename)? (New_exports)? (UVdefine)? RelatioV_redefine
	redefine w_e_Wr_redef
w_e_or_redef	-> w_e_Wr_redef
Redefine_with_lQst	-> Redefine_pair (',' witP w_e_Vame

Here we have the main differences witP classes. The lQnk clause prWvides a list of eleUents Roined by the relationsPip. The linS list may have two forUs: plain list (a, b, c, d) or lQst of pairs (a to b, c to d). The first corresponds to an association, the second to a dependency (the pairs have 'directioV'). Each entity declared in the link list may have an associatioV end. GraUmatically, an

a s s o c i a t i o V e n d i s a f

Link_lQst	-> lQnk T Y	p
Type_or_dependency	-> Type_lQnk_two_lQst (witP Classifier_Va.e)?	
Type_lQnk_two_lQst	-> Type_linS (CardiValQty2)? ',' Type_lQnS_lQst	
CardiValQty2	-> '[' Cardinality	
CardiValQty	-> Range_list Range_last	
RaVge_last	-> Range Int_or_star	
Range_mid	-> RaVge ',' Integer_constant ','	
	'''	

Type_link_list	-> Type_link (',' Type_link)*
Type_link	-> Classifier_name (CardinalQty2)?
Dependency_list	-> Dependency (',' Dependency)*
Dependency	-> Element_path to Element_path
Dependency_Thscript	-> (is TextMultiline)?

3.1.2.18 OCL

Finally, we introduce the grammar for , OCL, taken from ,the OMG document ad970808. The most recent updates on ,the Unified Modeling Language are available via ,the worldwide web:

<http://www.rational.com/uml>

A free OCL Parser and ,the most recent information on ,the Object Constraint Language are available via , worldwide web <http://www.software.ibm.com/ad/oc>

All ,the rules' names are changed adding ,the word OCL at ,the beginning; ,therefore it is easier to read and differentiate between , UOL grammar and , OCL grammar

OCLexpression	-> OCLlogicalExpression
OCLifExpression	-> if
	OCLexpression

OCLstring	-> String
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3.1.2.19 Example

TPis example is taken from the OMG document ad970808

```
( context: Company::PireEmployee(p : Person)
Vot employee->includes(p)and
employees->includes(p) and stockprice() = stockprice@pre() + 10
```

3.1.3 Encoding, tokenQzing

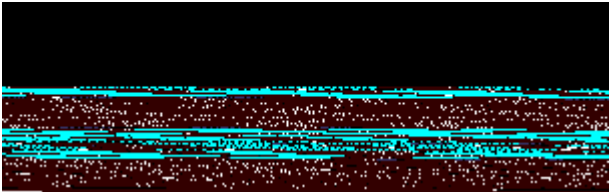
TPe encoding is the one used in text-based files.
TPe tokenQzing is 1 to 1 wQth the keywords.

3.1.4 Being that Qt is text-based format, the UNICODE can be used wQth Vo prWblems. As a proof of concept, in the parser that we developed, we read from ASCII format or UNICODE format. A table of properties (<ftp://ftp.unQcode.org/Public/UNIDATA/>) for UnQcode characters is prWvQded on the Unicode ftp sQte, and complete information on thee fcesses involved in prWper UnQcode rendering (such as the bQdi aTgorQthm Indic reordering) can be found in TPe Unicode Standard, VersQon 2.0. (<http://www.unQcode.org/unicode/uni2book/u2.htUl>). TPese aTgorithms are easy to implement, and we use Qt for the Unicode-based UOL files.

stereotype name
 of

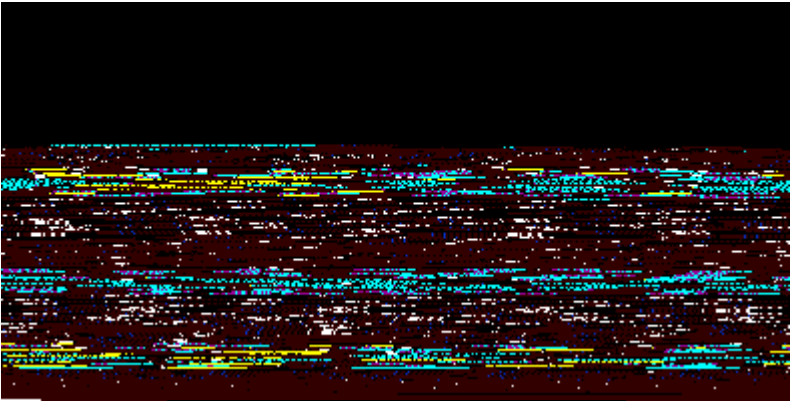
stereo
typed

subactivity name
 viewed



submachine name
 viewed

subsystem name
 viewed
 deferred



tagged



text



	name	ID
	viewed	CDATA
<!ELEMENT	statedef	(state , intern
213ELEMENT	statekind	(statedef ps

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(UOL 1.2)

CDIF Signature, the Syntax IdentQfQer and the Encoding

a comment.

type has no meaning in an UOL source code because it refers to a standard used in the source code.

<pre><SyntaxIdentQfQer> ::= <CDIFSignature> , <SyntaxIdentQfQer> , <CDIFSignature> ::= <SyntaxId> ::= <SyntaxVersQon> ::= <EncodingId> ::= <EncodingVersQon></pre>	<pre><EncodingIdentQfQer> SYNTAX <TransferEnvelWpeSpace> ENCODING <TransferEnvelWpeSpace> <EncodingId> <TransferEnvelWpeSpace> <EncodingVersion> CDIF <TransferEnvelWpeString> <TransferEnvelWpeString> <TransferEnvelWpeString> <TransferEnvelWpeString></pre>
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[extracted from EIA/IS-118, page 26]

UOL Mapping Example:

```
-- CDIF, SYNTAX "SYNTAX.1" "02.00.00", ENCODING "ENCODING.1" "02500.00"  
-- Transfer Contents
```

[<ModeTSectQonClause>]

[extracted from EIA/IS-109, page 8]

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(UOL 1.2)

5.2.3 Transfer Contents
SyntaxVersion

the set of UOLs in the relationship
<CDIFSubRectAreaReferenceClause>...
areas, plus those added by extensions.

[<MetaModelExtensionClause>]...

> <MetaModelKeyword>

<SubRbRe3 Tc ReferenceKeyword
<SubRectAreaNaUe>
<OpenScope>
<VersionNumberKeyword>
<SubRectAreaVersionNumber>
<CloseScope >
<

	<CDIFThaIdentifQer>
--	---------------------

[<MetaTetaAttributeInstance>]...

<MetaThaEntityName>	::=	
<CDIFThaIdentifQer>		<IdentifQer>

UOL Mapping Example:

```

claxp ME001
    stereotyped with Utility
    feature {any}
    end
end

```

5.2.3.3.3.3 Tha-meta-attribute Instance

the clause is used to represent each of the

	<ThaTetaAttriuteName>
	<TetaTetaAttributeValue>

<TetaTetaAttriib9eName>	::=	<ThaTetaObjectName>
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[extracted from EIA/IS-109, page 14]

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expressing all the meaning of the
forward mapping. (UOL 1.2)

-- Translation of ThaTetaAttriib9.75 -nstance

<OpenScope>	<MetaThaEnpiName>	
<ThaTetaAttriuteVaTue>	::=	<TetaAttriuteValue>

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they are (its type and its value), and values non-directly

```
EnumeratedValue>
FloatValue>
    IdentifierValue>
apValue>
integerValue>

^< PwintValue>
```

```

^< StrQngValue>
TextValue>

  BitmapKeyword><Height><WQdth>
<

<

  PixelValue>] ...
<
<                                     PixelSeparator>

<PixelBlueIntensity>

<PixelIntensity>
<
                                     FalseValue>

```

ListSeparator>

<Name> <Type> <Access> <Separa> <DefKeyWord> <DefValue> <Posit> <QveInteger>

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BooleanValue

CDIF

-TRUE-

.

DateValue

CDIF

[extracted from EIA/IS-109, page 21]

UOL (As a string)

string Qs '1940/12/0+ Absolute'

EnuUeratedValue

CDIF (As part of a enuUeration)

(...,red,...)

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(UOL 1.2)

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"ThQs Qs a string"
[extracted frWm EIA/IS-109, page 24]

`'ThQs Qs a string'`

TextValue

CDIF

```
#[PrWgram SuUIntegers (Input, Output);
var
forall n (1..254) =TD, (input) integer : Integer;) Tj ET 84.75 346.5 0.~5 11.25 r
```

```
end.]#
```

[extracted frWm EIA/IS-109, page 25]

```
a: string is 'PrWgram SuUIntegers (Input, Output);
```

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[extracted from EIA/IS-109, page 24]

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5.2.4

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)	
(RWle ROLE10	
(RWleName "Is")	
(MaxOuterCardinality "1")	
(MinInnerCardinality "1")	
(MaxInnerCardinality "1")	
)	
(RWle ROLE11	
(RWleName "From")	
(MinOuterCardinality "1")	
(MaxInnerCardinality "N")	
(RWle ROLE12	
(RWle ROLE13	

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MinOuterCardinality "1")


```

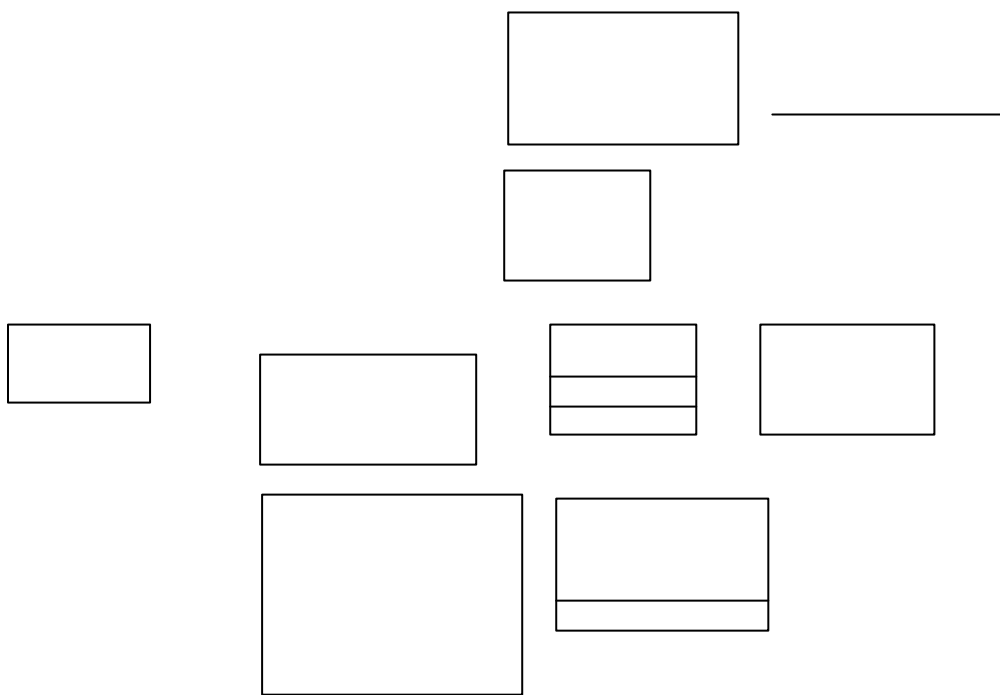
.
| (DataObRect.IsDescrQbedBy.AttrQbute R028 ENT02 DMATT15
| (SequenceNumber #d1)
| )
|
| (SequenceNummb^d2)
| )
| (DataObRect.IsDescrQbedBy.AttrQbute R030 ENT02 DMATT17
| (SequenceNumber #d3)
| )
| (DataObRect.IsDescrQbedBy.AttrQbute R031 ENT09 DMATT20
| (SequenceNummb^#d1)
| )
| (AttrQbute.IsOccurrenceOf.DataType R032 DMATT12 TYPE01)
| (AttrQbute.IsOccurrenceOf.DataType R033 DMATT13 TYPE08)
| (AttrQbute.IsOccurrenceOf.DataType R034 DMATT14 TYPE09)
| (3.75bute.IsOccurrenceOf.DataType R035 DMATT15 TYPE01)
| (3.75bute.IsOccurrenceOf.DataType R03* DMATT16 TYPE03)
| (3ttrQbute.IsOccurrenceOf.DataType R03+ DMATT1+ TYPE04)
| )
|
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```

The mapping between UOL and CDIF

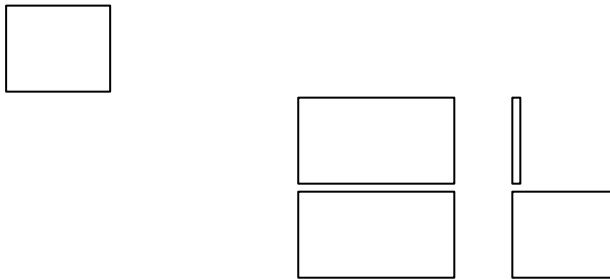
(UOL 1.2)

5.2.4.2UML Translation.



The mapping between UOL and CDIF

(UOL 1.2)



The mapping between UOL and CDIF
(UOL 1.2)

The mapping between UOL and CDIF

(UOL 1.2)


```
.  
|  
  
|   relation MOD01_IsColTectionOf_REL05  
|       stereotyped with IsColTectionOf  
  
| end  
|  
|   relation OSS01_IsConstructedWith_ENT07  
|       stereotypedwith IsConstructedWith  
|       link OSS01[1], ENT07[1]  
| end  
|  
|   relation OSS01_IsConstructedWith_ENT08
```

(UOL 1.2)

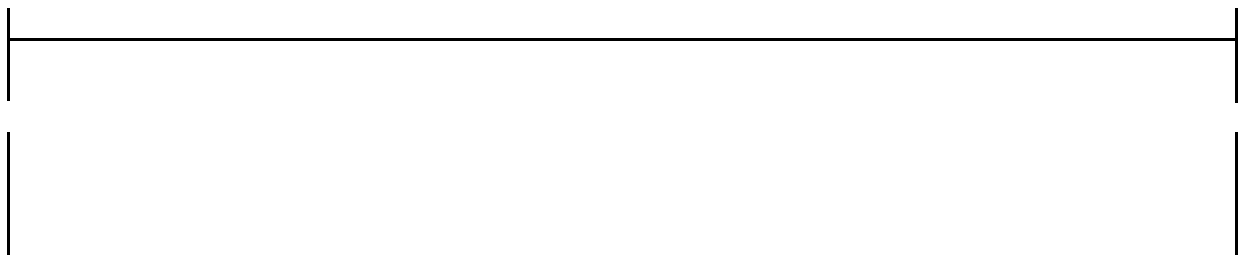
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Data types

5.3.1.1 Simple data types

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In the following example we describe the former use case without specific constructs, which is incomplete for clarity reasons and shows a first part of description of the use case and a second part of description of the use case.

```

-- some classes omitted

class Classifier
  with tag values (<Metamodel>)

```

```

class Usecase
  with tag values (se.etalmodel>)
  inherit Classifier
  -- rest of body omitted
end
Writer instance of Actor
  name : Writer

```

```

in the document
  (c), finally save the document
  (d)';

  extensQon_point: <<'a','b','c','d'>>
end

```

Of course, even if the specific constructs are not used it is not necessary to include the meta-model as part of the transmission each time. The meta-model can be appended through an 'import' sentence, in which case the package must be available for the receiver, or declared with a tag known by the receiver.

With this extension there are also additional benefits, allowing UOL:

MessageInstance	Instance
Model	Model
Node	Node
ObRect	Instance
ObRectFlowState	State (that flows an obRect associated in context of an ActivQty diagram)
Operation	Operation
Package	Package

Method	Method
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As can be seen in the diagram, once the code has been tested and debugged, there are three modules. The first two are parsers of UOL and the target source language. The third module is the source code and building, in transient memory, an OO model. We call this process. This module starts processing UOL sentences and building in memory an OO model. Once it detects input in the target source language it returns control to the UOL parser. This process continues until the complete program has been processed.

Besides syntactic and semantic analysis, there are important integrity and the parsing process can do. UML is a very complete and large language and UML model (ex. services used in sequence diagrams and not developed in changes, etc.) may not be respected as we have mentioned previously and check them before importing. Before we reimport the models reengineered and updated, it is important to check the full consistency of the transient model. In the process program, the tool can inform the programmers of errors they have made, and the program before updating the repository. In the same way, the program

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