Produkto reikalavimų inžinerijos procesas

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New and Changed Practices

Technical Solution!

Level	Focus	Process Areas	Quality
5 Optimizing	Continuous Process Improvement	Causal Analysis and Resolution (CAR) Organizational Performance Management (OPM)	Productivity
4 Quantitatively Managed	Quantitative Management	Organizational Process Performance (OPP) Quantitative Project Management (QPM)	
3 Defined	Process Standardization	Integrated Project Management (IPM) Risk Management (RSKM) Decision Analysis and Resolution (DAR) Requirements Development (RD) Technical Solution (TS) Product Integration (PI) Verification (VER) Validation (VAL) Organizational Process Focus (OPF) Organizational Process Definition (OPD) Organizational Training (OT)	
2 Managed	Basic Project Management	Configuration Management (CM) Measurement and Analysis (MA) Project Monitoring and Control (PMC) Project Planning (PP) Process and Product Quality Assurance (PPQA) Requirements Management (REQM) Supplier Agreement Management (SAM)	
1 Initial			Rework

Level	✓ ← PA also exists at higher level Practice Areas	Performance	
5 Optimizing	CAR, MPM (level 5 practices)	Capability	
4 Quantitatively Managed	CAR, PCM, SAM, MPM, PLAN, GOV (level 4 practices)		
3 Defined	✓ Causal Analysis and Resolution (CAR) Decision Analysis and Resolution (DAR) Risk and Opportunity Management (RSK) Organizational Training (OT) Process Management (PCM) Process Asset Development (PAD) Peer Reviews (PR) Verification and Validation (VV) Technical Solution (TS) Product Integration (PI)		
2 Managed	Supplier Agreement Management (SAM) Managing Performance and Measurement (MPM) Process Quality Assurance (PQA) Configuration Management (CM) Monitor and Control (MC) Planning (PLAN) Estimation (EST) Requirements Development & Management (RDM) Governance (GOV) Implementation Infrastructure (II)	Risk	
1 Initial / 0 Incomplete			

Technical Solution (TS) (CMMI-DEV)

- The purpose of Technical Solution (TS) is to select, design, and implement solutions to requirements.
- Solutions, designs, and implementations encompass products, product components, and product related lifecycle processes either singly or in combination as appropriate.
- Its intention is to ensure that designed and prepared products are in line with customer requirements.
- TS value is providing effective design and solution that meets customer requirements while reducing costs and reworks. (ML1, ML2, ML3)

Technical Solution (TS) (CMMI-DEV)

TS.SG 1 Select Product Component Solutions Product or product component solutions are selected from alternative solutions.

TS.SG 2 **Develop the Design Product or product component designs** are developed.

TS.SG 3 Implement the Product Design Product components, and associated support documentation, are implemented from their designs.

Technical Solution (TS) (CMMI-DEV): TS.SG 1 Select Product Component Solutions Product

- Architectural choices
- Architectural patterns
 that support achievement of quality attribute
 requirements
- The use commercial off-the-shelf (COTS) product components are considered relative to cost, schedule, performance, and risk.
 - COTS alternatives can be used with or without modification

Aalternative solutions and selection criteria (CMMI-DEV)

- Cost of development, manufacturing, procurement, maintenance, and support,
- Achievement of key quality attribute requirements, such as product timeliness, safety, reliability, and maintainability
- Complexity of the product component and product-related lifecycle processes
- Robustness to product operating and use conditions, operating modes, environments, and variations in product-related lifecycle processes
- Product expansion and growth
- Technology limitations
- Sensitivity to construction methods and materials
- Risk
- Evolution of requirements and technology
- Disposal
- Capabilities and limitations of end users and operators
- Characteristics of COTS products

Software Architect vs. Software Design

- Subsystems
- Systems
- Integration

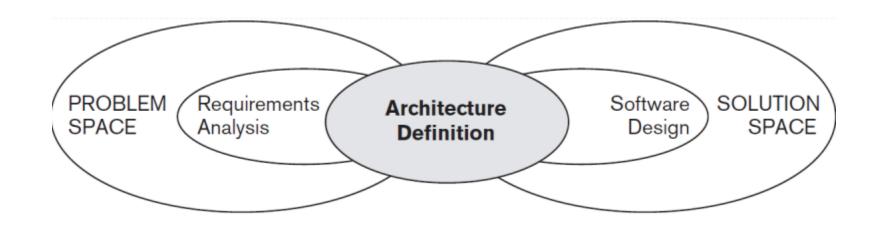
- Code
- Classes
- Components
- Packages
- Modules

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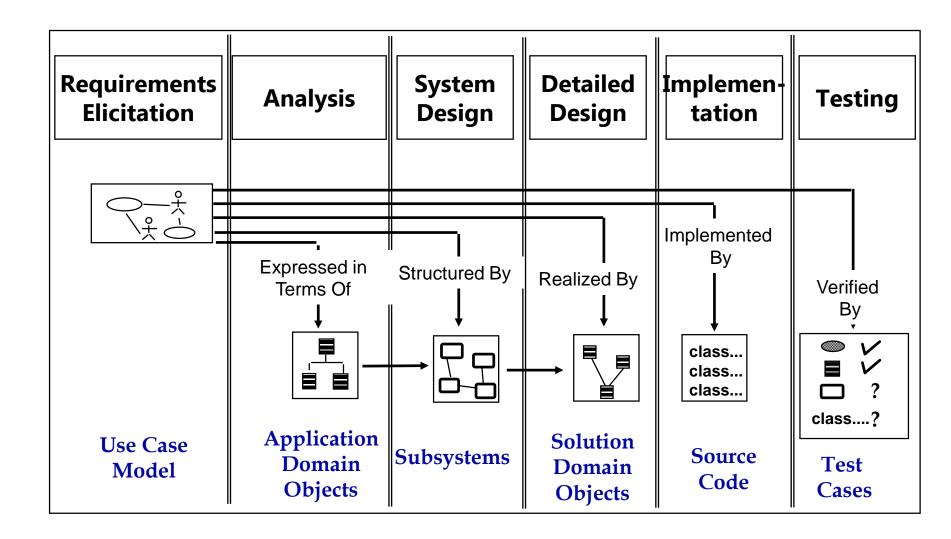


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Activities of Software System Lifecycle



From Requirements to Design

The requirements addressed the

"What?"

Architecture

what the system is supposed to do, what are the constrains, etc.

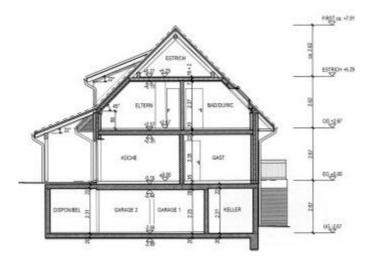
design addresses the

"How?"

how the system is decomposed into components, how these components interface and interact, how each individual component works, etc.

What is architecture?



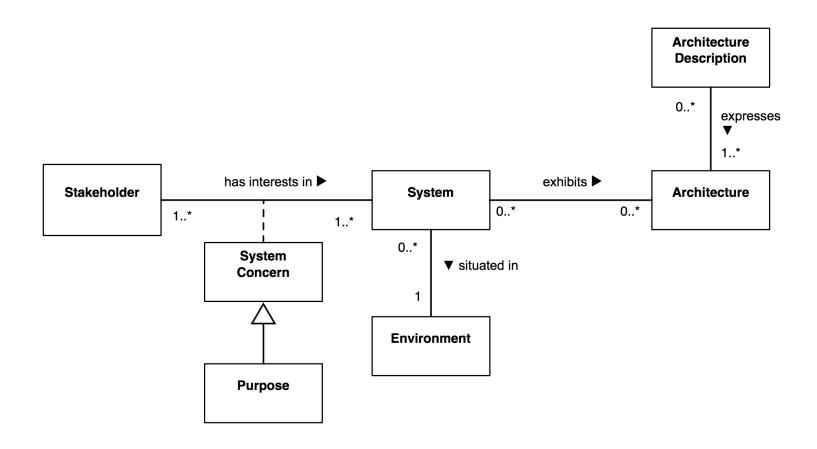




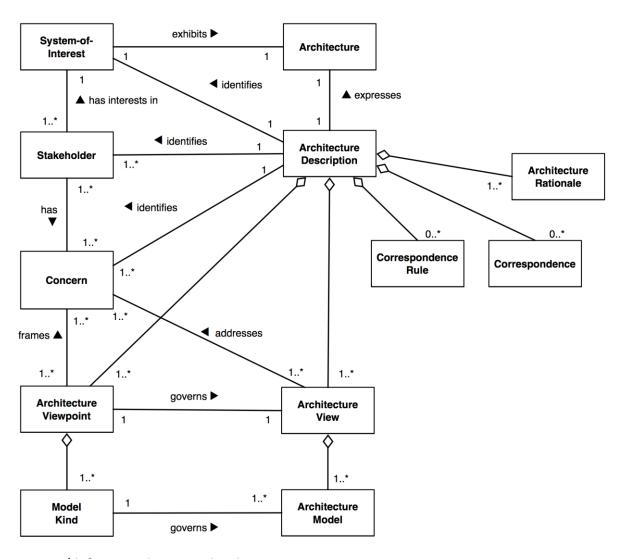
Definition of Software Architecture

The fundamental organization of a system embodied in its **components, their relationships to each other**, and to the environment, and the principles guiding its design and evolution.

A Conceptual Model of Architecture Description



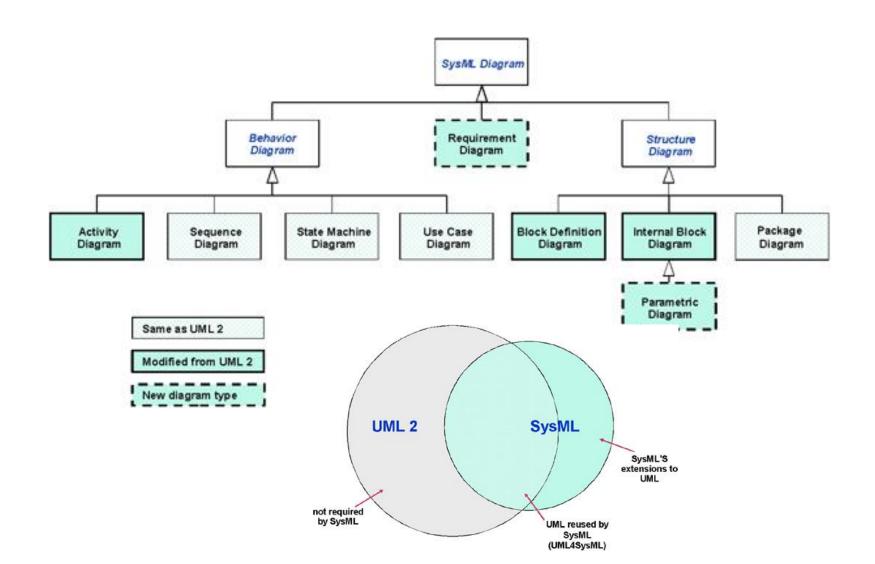
Software Architecture Desription



Software architecture is driven by

- Functional needs
 - Your requirements.
- Quality needs
 - Non-functional requirements, e.g., performance, security.
- Constraints
 - Technical, legal, economic.

OMG SysML/UML diagram



4+1 Architectural view model: UML diagrams

Conceptual / Logical

Physical / Operational

Logical / Structural view

Perspective: Analysts, Designers
Stage: Requirement analysis
Feature: Object originated desagnesities

Focus: Object oriented decomposition

Concerns: Functionality

Artefacts:

- Class diagramObject diagram
- Composite structure diagram

Process / Behaviour view

Perspective: System Integrators

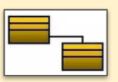
Stage: Design

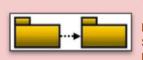
Focus: Process decomposition

Concerns: Performance, scalability, throughput

Artefacts:

- · Sequence diagram
- · Communication diagram
- Activity diagram
- State (machine) diagram
- · Interaction overview diagram
- Timing diagram





Use Case/Scenario view

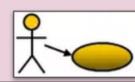
Perspective: End users Stage: Putting it alltogether

Concerns: Understandability, usability

Focus: Feature decomposition

Artefacts:

- · Use-case diagram
- User stories



Implementation / Developer view

Perspective: Developers, Proj. mngs.

Stage: Design

Focus: Subsystem decomposition **Concerns**: Software management

- Artefacts:
 - Component diagram
 - Package diagram

Deployment / Physical view

Perspective: System Engineers

Stage: Design

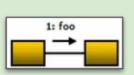
Focus: Map software to hardware Concerns: System topology, delivery,

installation, communication

Artefacts:

- Deployment diagram
- Network topology (not UML)

Functional





CMMI-Dev: Technical Solutions

Purpose:

- The focus of the technical solution is to design and implement solutions according to the requirements.
- Develop solutions for design alternatives that:
 - feature current vs. new technologies,
 - COTS products, tools and so on

Always are more than one possible solution how to implement a requirement

CMMI-Dev: Technical Solutions

A couple things to keep in mind when developing the design:

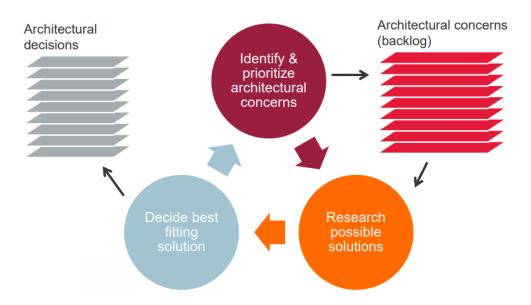
- Employ techniques and methods known for producing effective design (
 - prototypes,
 - structural models,
 - object oriented design,
 - entity relationship models
- Ensure that design standards are adhered to while preparing the design:
 - ISO 42010, TOGAF, Archimate, 4 + 1, etc

Architectural decisions

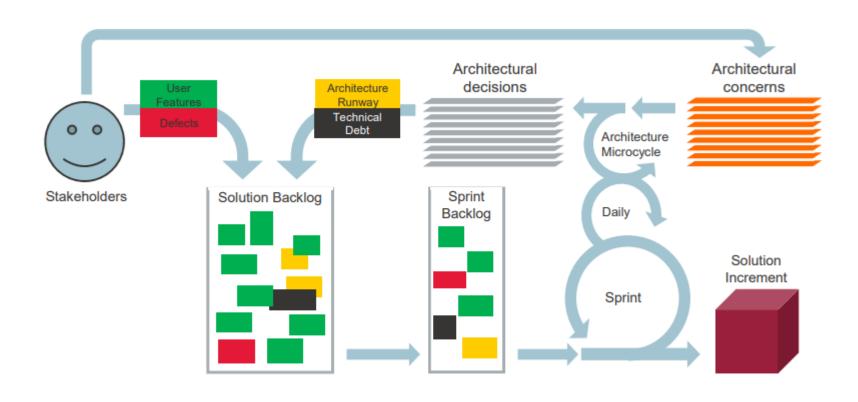
Agile Traditional Sprint Daily Backlog Solution Increment Sprint Development theori Continuous stream of Big Bang improvements Arch tectural concoms Architectural Architecture Continuous stream of Big Up-Front Design Architectural Decisions

What is Continuous Architecture?

Continuous Architecture is about using the appropriate tools to make the right decisions and support Continuous Delivery, Continuous Integration and Continuous Testing



SCRUM and the Architecture Microcycle



Continuous Architecture Principles

- 1. Architect Products Not Just Solutions for Projects.
- 2. Focus on Quality Attributes not on Functional Requirements.
- 3. Delay design decisions until they are absolutely necessary.
- 4. Architect for Change Leverage "The Power of Small".
- 5. Architect for Build, Test and Deploy.
- 6. Model the organization of your teams after the design of the system you are working on.

Software architecture evolution

Evolution of Software Architectures

