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- (I) Kybele at a glance
- 2 INNoVaServ
- 3 SmaC



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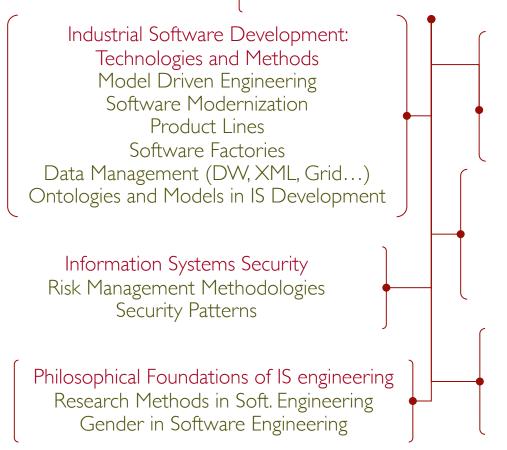
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Research Lines



SOFTWARE ENGINEERING AND INFORMATION MANAGEMENT



Software and Process Quality
Software Process Improvement
Agile Methods
Value – Based Software Engineering
Software Quality Assurance

Service Science and Engineering Service Arquitectures Service developement Methods Business Processess Web Engineering

> Human Aspects of SE Coaching Team Management Emotional Intelligence



Research Lines



- Software Engineering
 - Model-Driven Engineering
 - Agile Methodologies
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- Services Science Managemente and Engineering
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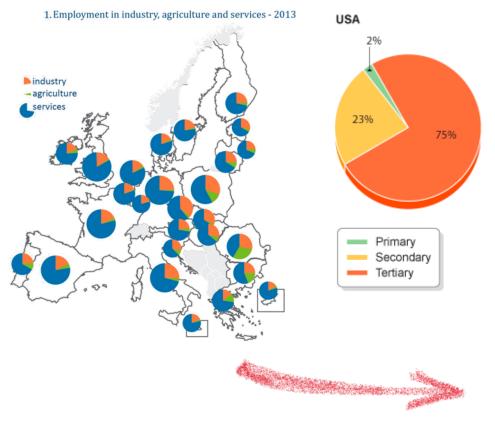
Renewed interest in services





The Invention of Service Science

Just as IBM in the 1940s helped create the academic discipline of computer science, so the company is again extending scientific rigor to key emerging dimensions of a changing world. With the world's economy shifting from manufacturing to services, Service Science, Management and Engineering (SSME) introduces an important new field of study to enable deeper understanding of how this shift manifests itself in particular organizations and across business and society. Since 2003, IBM has worked with 450 university faculties in 54 countries, as well as governments and industry leaders, to build SSME curricula.





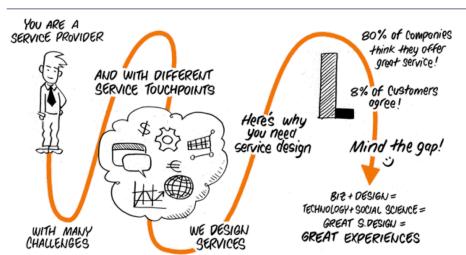
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Service Design

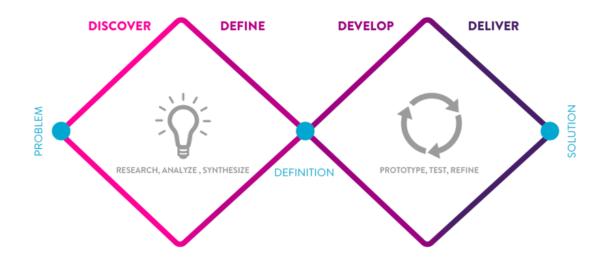


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Service design is the activity of planning and organizing a business's resources (people, props, and processes) in order to

- (1) directly improve the employee's experience, and
- (2) indirectly, the customer's experience.





Service Design







INNoVaServ



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Business and Business Process Modeling toolkit for Service Design

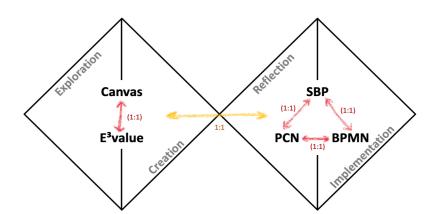
Canvas

e³value

PEN

Service Blueprint

BPMN





Canvas Business Model





		Deliveroo				
Key Partners	Key Activities	Value Propositions	Channels	Customer Segments		
Restaurants	Food delivery Provide suitable	Quality food for delivery	Social networks Discounts	People who do not want to cook		
	IT platform	Schedule orders	24/7 delivery	People who want		
Dealers		Price as in restaurant	24/7 delivery	quality food		
	Key Resources	Expand restaurant businesses	Customer Relationships			
	Employees		Web			
	IT platform		Mobile App			
	Restaurant agreements					
	Cost Structure		Revenue Streams			
Employees Payment	Maintenance of IT infrastructure payment	Shipping cos	Shipping costs Order fee Restaurant fee			

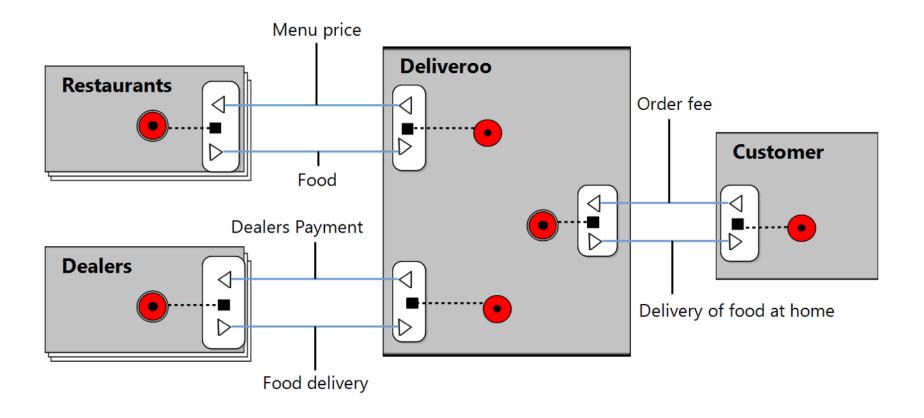


e³Value



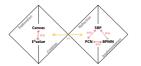


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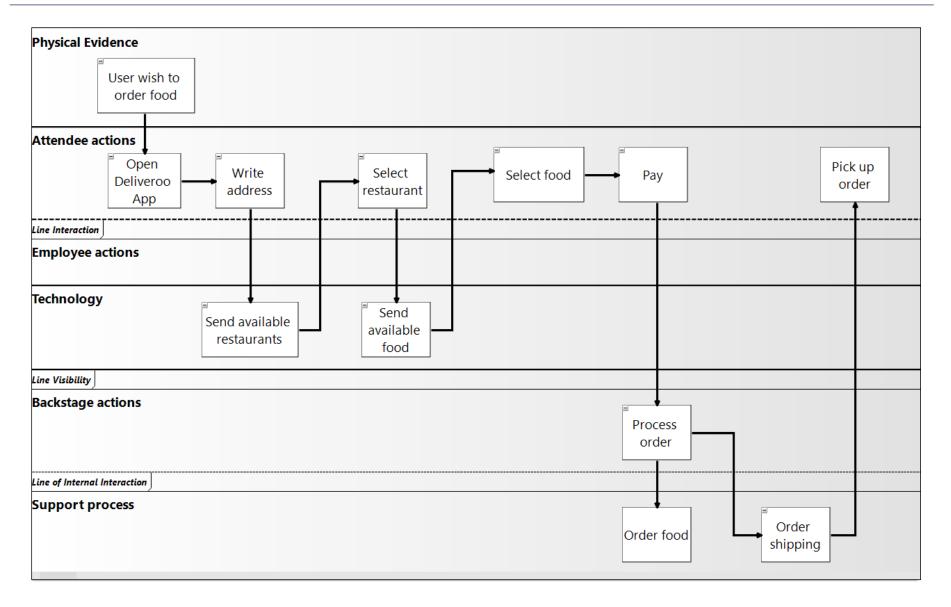


Service Blueprint





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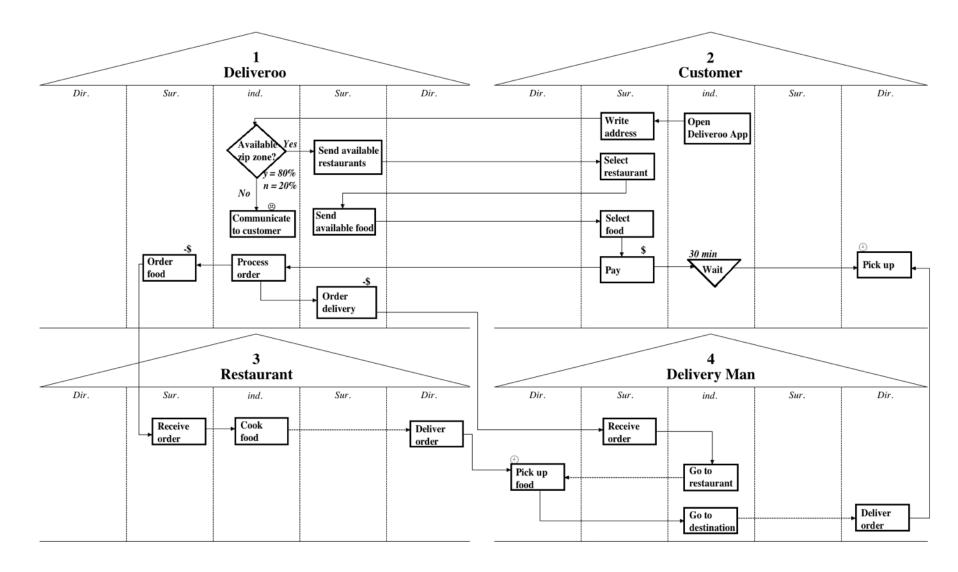




Process Chain Network





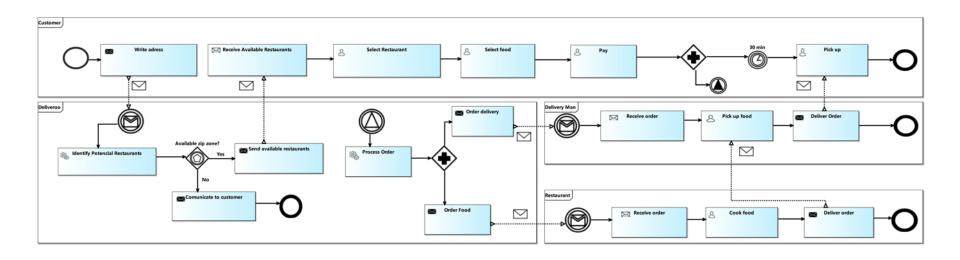




BPMN



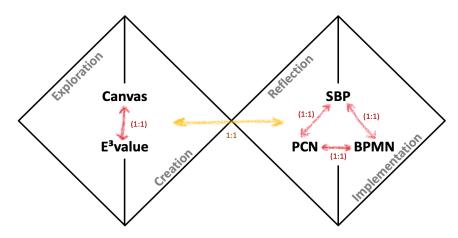




Bridging business and business process modeling techniques



- Correspondence Analysis
 - Automatic generation of (partial) models
 - Relationships models

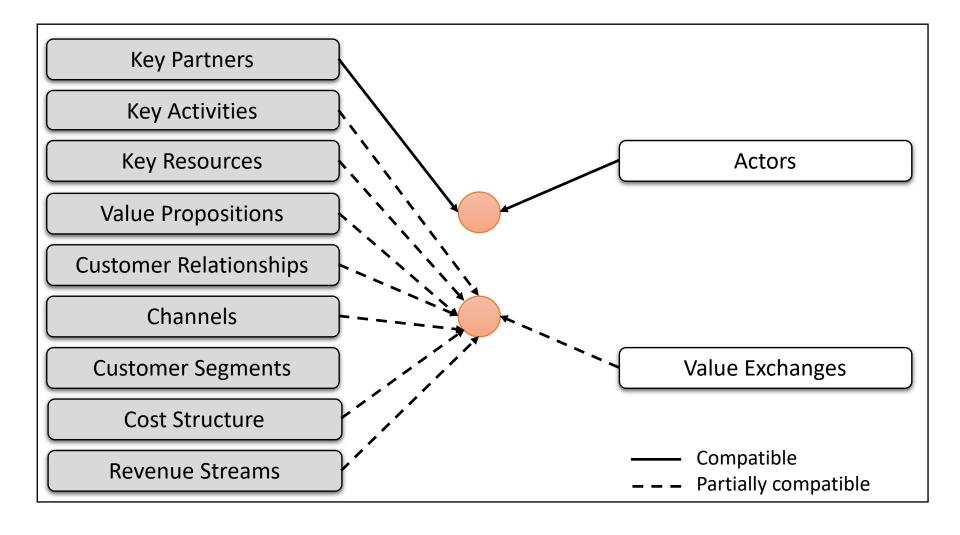


- 3 types
 - Business Models relationships
 - Business Process Models relationships
 - Business and Business Process Models relationships



Business Models Relationships

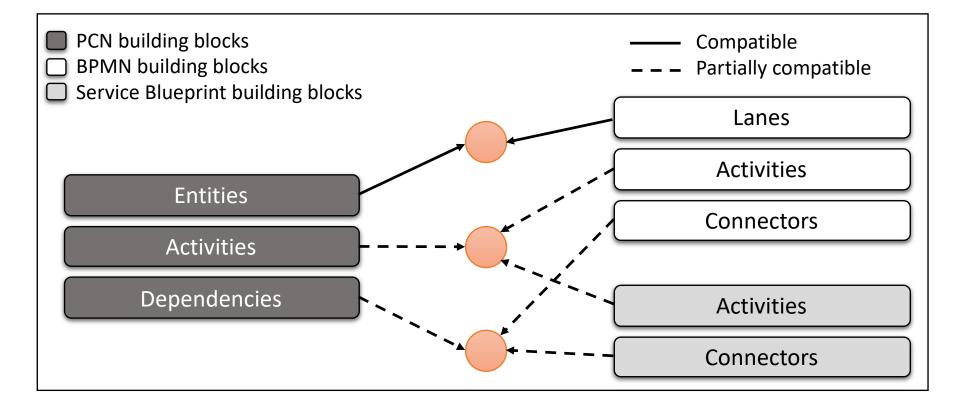






Business Process Models relationships

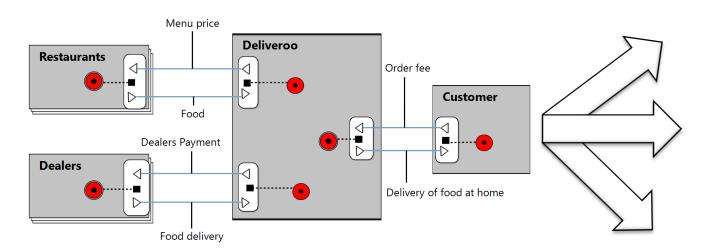


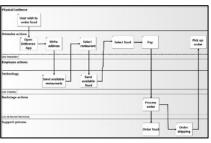


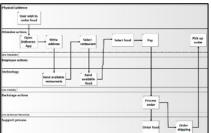


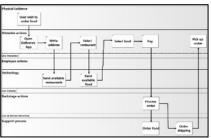
Business & Business Process Models relationships









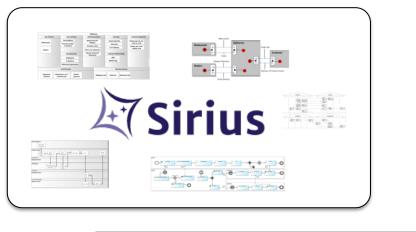


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Technological Solution





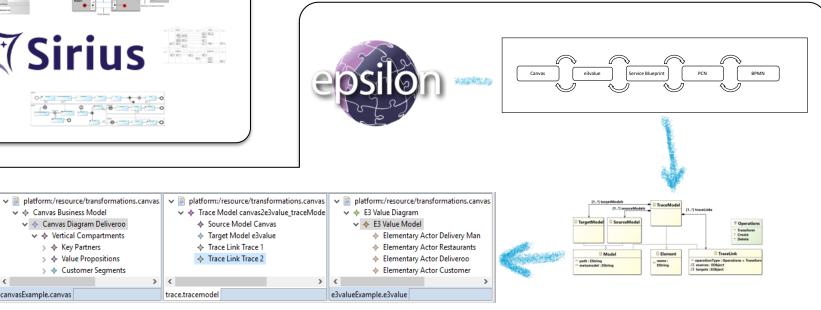
→ Canvas Business Model

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→ Canvas Diagram Deliveroo → Vertical Compartments

> * Value Propositions

> Customer Segments



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Case 1	32,00	68,97	3,45	8,70	100,00	44,64	85,71	60,24
Case 2	38,71	76,56	3,13	8,00	100,00	45,16	93,55	75,00
Case 3	47,83	80,77	3,85	9,52	95,24	45,65	91,30	73,17
Case 4	28,13	79,41	2,94	6,67	93,33	49,18	90,16	73,53
Case 5	37,14	72,22	2,78	5,88	100,00	40,28	87,50	55,36
AVG	36,76	75,59	3,23	7,75	97,71	44,98	89,65	67,46

Source Model Canvas

♦ Target Model e3value

♦ Trace Link Trace 1

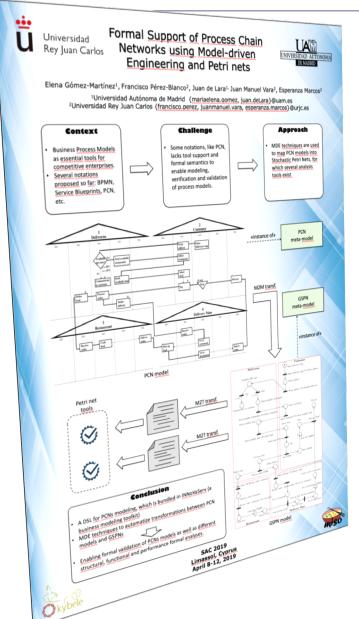
♦ Trace Link Trace 2

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Joint works







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Blockchain



- What is a Blockchain?
 - A distributed DB + Encryption + Immutability + stored procedures (smart contracts)
 - A blockchain is a list (chain) of groups (blocks) of transactions
 - Like traditional DDBBs they can be used for anything a DB is used.
- How does it work?
 - Interested subjects add transactions to the pool
 - Nodes verify and add them to some block on the ledger
 - Ledger is replicated among distributed nodes
 - Eventual consistency
 - In the absence of centralized control, all nodes eventually achieve consensus about the content of the ledger
 - Append-only data structure
 - May add transactions Nearly imposible to change data





Smart Contracts



Szabo, N. (1996). Smart contracts: building blocks for digital

markets. EXTROPY: The Journal of Transhumanist

Thought, (16), 18, 2.



- Computer programs
 - Hosted on the BC (Ethereum)
 - Executes autonomously the clauses collected in it when the
 - DTL as a DDBB

conditions are satisfied

- Smart Contracts as triggers or microservices where the **business logic** transacting with that data lives
- Blockchain technology "Sets in stone" the agreement
 - The contract inherits trust-less, immutability, transparency ...
 - 1. Conditions are programmed
 - 2. Implied parties sign the conditions (program)
 - 3. Contract is *placed* into a blockchain so no one could modify it



VS Conventional Contracts

- A program does not leave space to different interpretations: disambiguation
- Time-efficient
- Data Storage (future disputes)





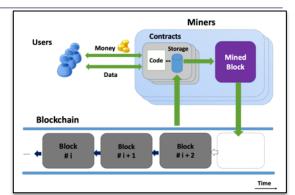


How does a Smart Contract work?



An instance of program code that runs in the blockchain

Program code | Storage file | Account balance



(Delmolino et al., 2016)

SMART CONTRACT MODEL

- 1. User create the contract: transaction posting
 - a) Code cannot be changed
 - b) Storage file stored in the blockchain
- 2. Contract is executed upon message received (either users or contracts)
 - a. Read/Write from its file
 - b. Receive/Send money from its account balance from/to users (contracts)
- 3. Miners reach consensus on the output of the execution and update the blockchain accordingly

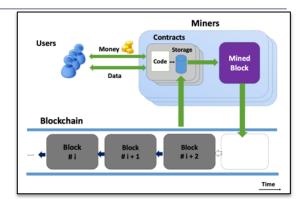


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CONTRACT INVOCATION - TX AS FUNCTION CALLS

- Contract code will be invoked whenever it receives a T_x from a user
- Multiple entry points of execution each one is defined as a function
 - O After processing the message, contract can return value back to the sender
- The content of the T_x will specify the entry point at which the contract's will be invoked



Programming Smart Contracts



```
pragma solidity >=0.4.22 <0.6.0;
 3⊝ contract Purchase{
       uint public val;
       address payable public seller;
                                                   State variables
       address payable public buyer;
       enum State{Created,Locked,Inactive};
10
       State public state;
11
12⊝
       constructor()public{
13
           seller = msg.sender;
                                                                           Constructor
14
           val = msg.value /2;
           require((2 * val) == msg.value, "Value has to be even.");
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17
       modifier condition(bool condition){
18<sub>-</sub>
19
           require(condition);
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       modifier onlyBuyer(){
24
           require(msg.sender == buyer, "Only buyer can call this.");
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                                                                              Modifiers
26
       modifier onlySeller(){
29
           require(msg.sender == seller, "Only seller can call this.");
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33⊝
       modifier inState(State state){
34
           require(state == _state);
35
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       event Aborted();
                                       Events
39
       event PurchaseConfirmed();
40
       event ItemReceived();
41
       function abort()public onlySeller inState(State.Created){
42<sub>(-)</sub>
           emit Aborted();
           state = State.Inactive;
45
           seller.transfer(address(this).balance);
47
       function confirmPurchase() public inState(State.Created) condition(msg.value == (2 * val)) {
           emit PurchaseConfirmed();
           buyer = msg.sender;
50
51
           state = State.Locked;
52
53
       function confirmReceived() public onlyBuyer inState(State.Locked){
55
           emit ItemReceived();
           state = State.Inactive;
56
57
           buyer.transfer(val);
58
           seller.transfer(address(this).balance);
```

Compiler version

Libraries & Interfaces

Global variables

Events / Modifiers

Contract signature (is)

Constructor

Functions

Similar to a Class in any OOPL

Functions



Dealing with Smart Contracts - Issues



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Learning Curve

Alharby, M., Aldweesh, A., & van Moorsel, A. (2018).
 Blockchain-based smart contracts: A systematic mapping study of academic research (2018). In Proceedings of the 2018 International Conference on Cloud Computing, Big Data and Blockchain.

Security Issues

 Mavridou, A., & Laszka, A. (2018, February). Designing secure ethereum smart contracts: A finite state machine based approach. In *International Conference on Financial Cryptography and Data* Security (pp. 523–540). Springer, Berlin, Heidelberg.

IT – Business Gap

- Mik, E. (2017). Smart contracts: terminology, technical limitations and real world complexity. *Law, Innovation and Technology*, *9*(2), 269–300.
- Bosu, A., Iqbal, A., Shahriyar, R., & Chakraborty, P. (2019). Understanding the motivations, challenges and needs of blockchain software developers: A survey. *Empirical Software Engineering*, 24(4), 2636–2673.

"In other words, they're code that does what it's been programmed to do.

If the **business rules** ... have been defined badly and/or the programmer doesn't do a good job, the result is going to be a mess, and, even if programmed correctly, a smart contract isn't smart – it just functions as **designed**."

What's a smart contract (and how does it work)? *Computer World*, Jul 29 (2019)



Dealing with Smart Contracts – Proposals (I)



 [Formal] verification of Smart Contracts

Bhargavan, K., Delignat-Lavaud, A., Fournet, C., Gollamudi, A., Gonthier, G., Kobeissi, N., ... & Zanella-Béguelin, S. (2016, October). Formal verification of smart contracts: Short paper. In *Proceedings of the 2016 ACM Workshop on Programming Languages and Analysis for Security* (pp. 91-96). ACM.

Bragagnolo, S., Rocha, H., Denker, M., & Ducasse, S. (2018, March). SmartInspect: solidity smart contract inspector. In 2018 International Workshop on Blockchain Oriented Software Engineering (IWBOSE) (pp. 9–18). IEEE.

- DSL-based
 - Legal principles-based DSL (Adico-Solidity).
 - Natural language-based (SmaCoNat)

Frantz, C. K., & Nowostawski, M. (2016, September). From institutions to code: Towards automated generation of smart contracts. In 2016 IEEE 1st International Workshops on Foundations and Applications of Self* Systems (FAS* W) (pp. 210–215). IEEE.

Regnath, E., & Steinhorst, S. (2018, September). SmaCoNat: Smart Contracts in Natural Language. In 2018 Forum on Specification & Design Languages (FDL) (pp. 5–16). IEEE.

 Templates for Smart Contracts

Clack, C. D., Bakshi, V. A., & Braine, L. (2016). Smart contract templates: foundations, design landscape and research directions. *arXiv preprint* arXiv:1608.00771.



Dealing with Smart Contracts – Proposals (II)



MDE-based

- Both use MDE to map the business process (BPMN) into a smart contract.
- Lorikeet need to extend the BPMN notation (2 elements)

López-Pintado, O., García-Bañuelos, L., Dumas, M., & Weber, I. (2017, September). Caterpillar: A Blockchain-Based Business Process Management System. In *BPM* (*Demos*).

Tran, A. B., Lu, Q., & Weber, I. (2018). Lorikeet: A Model-Driven Engineering Tool for Blockchain-Based Business Process Execution and Asset Management. In *BPM* (*Dissertation/Demos/Industry*) (pp. 56-60).



The Goal



Raise the level of abstraction at which Smart Contracts are developed /designed

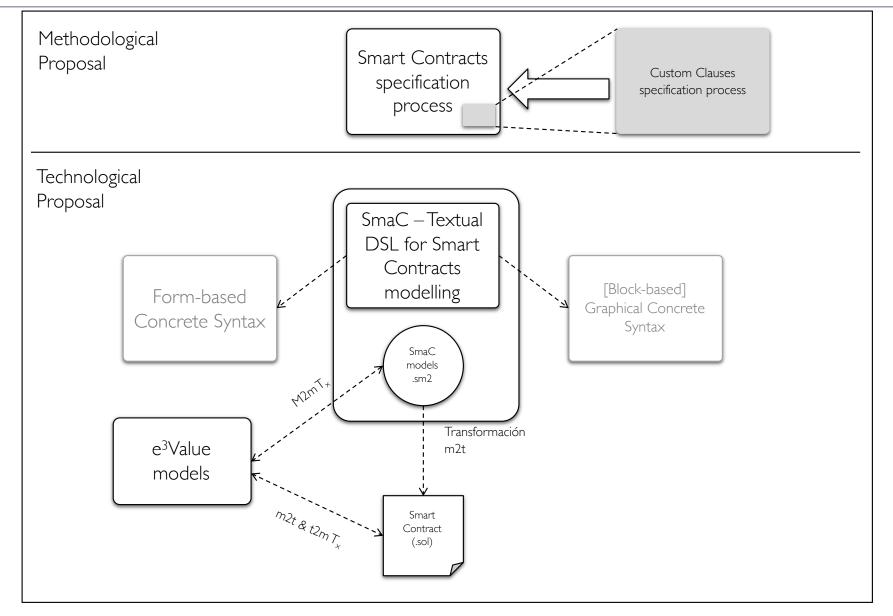




The path



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Xtext



What is Xtext?



- Framework for textual DSLs development
- Xtend (Java-like) for the development of validations, quickfixes, etc.
- Ecore metamodel automatically generated from the grammar.





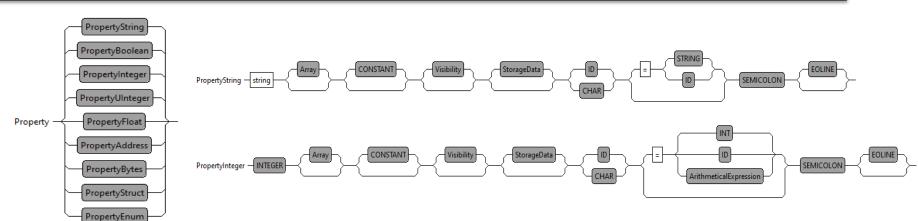
Develop a textual language using Xtext(I)



- How to develop a textual language?
 - I. Write the grammar
 - a) Define the terminals.

```
terminal SEMICOLON returns ecore::EChar:
    ';'
;
terminal DOT returns ecore::EChar:
    '.'
;
```

b) Define the rules.

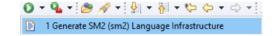


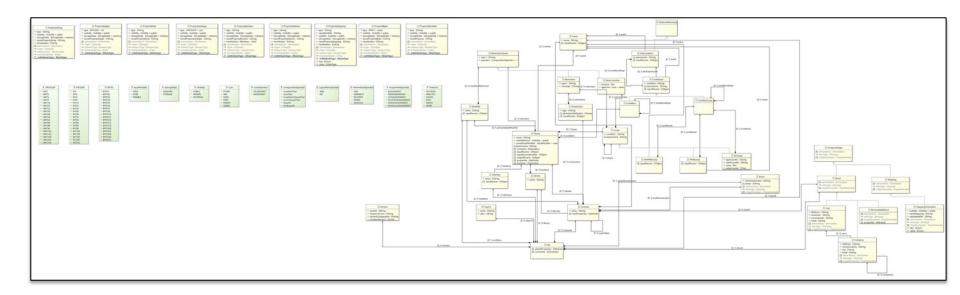


Develop a textual language using Xtext(II)



- How to develop a textual language?
 - 3. Generate language artifacts.







Develop a textual language using Xtext(II)



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- How to develop a textual language?
 - 4. Run the Generated Eclipse plug-in.

```
Be Outline ⋈
 pragma solidity >=0.4.22 <0.6.0;</pre>
                                                                                  ▼ ♦ File
                                                                                       >=
 3⊖ contract Purchase {
                                                                                     Purchase
       uint public val;
                                                                                       ▼ ♦ public
       address payable public seller;
       address payable public buyer;
                                                                                           2 * val
       enum State { Created, Locked, Inactive }
                                                                                        condition
       State public state;
                                                                                           _condition
                                                                                       10
       // Ensure that `msq.value` is an even number.
                                                                                           msg.sender
11
       // Division will truncate if it is an odd number.
12
       // Check via multiplication that it wasn't an odd number.
                                                                                       13⊖
       constructor() public payable {
                                                                                           msg.sender
14
           seller = msq.sender;

▼ ♦ inState

15
           val = msg.value / 2;
                                                                                           state
16
           require((2 * val) == msg.value, "Value has to be even.");
17
                                                                                         Aborted
18
                                                                                         PurchaseConfirmed
19⊝
       modifier condition(bool _condition) {
                                                                                         ItemReceived
20
            require( condition);
                                                                                         abort
21
                                                                                         confirmPurchase
22
23
                                                                                         confirmReceived
24⊖
       modifier onlyBuyer() {
25⊖
           require(
26
                msg.sender == buyer,
27
                "Only buyer can call this."
```



Develop a textual language using Xtext(II)



- How to develop a textual language?
 - 5. [Generate Code Generator Xtend]
 - 6. [Unit Testing]
 - 7. [Creating Custom Validation Rules]

Including quickfixes

```
@Fix(SM2Validator.INVALID_NAME)
def capitalizeName(Issue issue, IssueResolutionAcceptor acceptor) {
    acceptor.accept(issue, 'Capitalize name', 'Capitalize the name.', 'upcase.png') [
        context |
        val xtextDocument = context.xtextDocument
        val firstLetter = xtextDocument.get(issue.offset, 1)
        xtextDocument.replace(issue.offset, 1, firstLetter.toUpperCase)
    ]
}
```



Example: Safe Remote Purchase

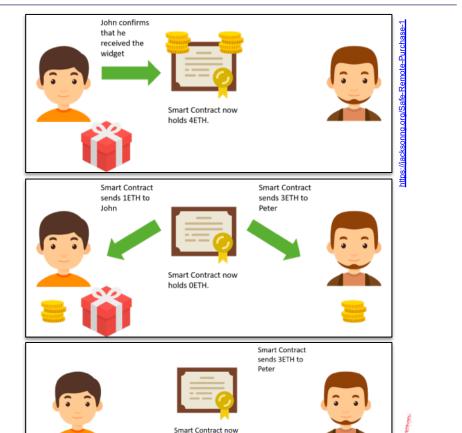












SmaC in action

John now owns the

and has 1ETH of his own returned to him.

widget that cost 1ETH,

Peter now owns 3ETH 2ETH of his own, and 1ETH paid to him by lohn Safe Remote Purchase in Solidity documentation

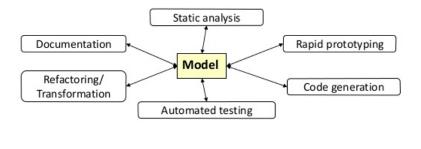
holds 0ETH.



MDE Advantages



- Define and enrich customized textual structures
 - E.g. gas control in loops to avoid
- Reduce the learning curve
 - Auto-completion
 - Syntactical validation
 - QuickFixes
 - Good practices
 - Auto-documentation ...



[Illustration by Bernhard Rumpe]

Cabot, J. Lightweight Model-Driven Engineeering. Les journées nationales du GDR GPL. Jun 15, 2017

- Development of technological bridges
 - Close the gap between business professionals and developers



A more friendly notation for managers?





Business and Business Process Modeling toolkit for Service Design

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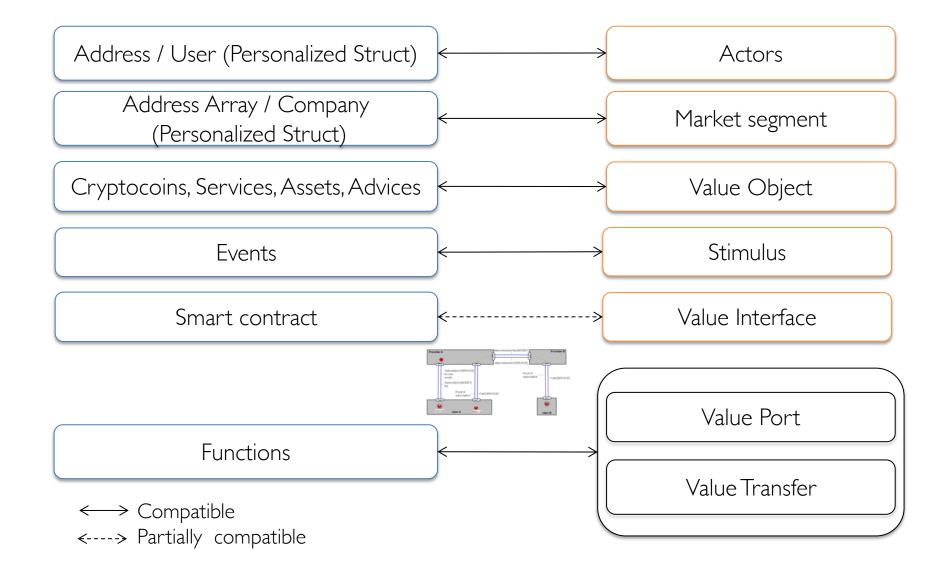
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Correspondences Analysis



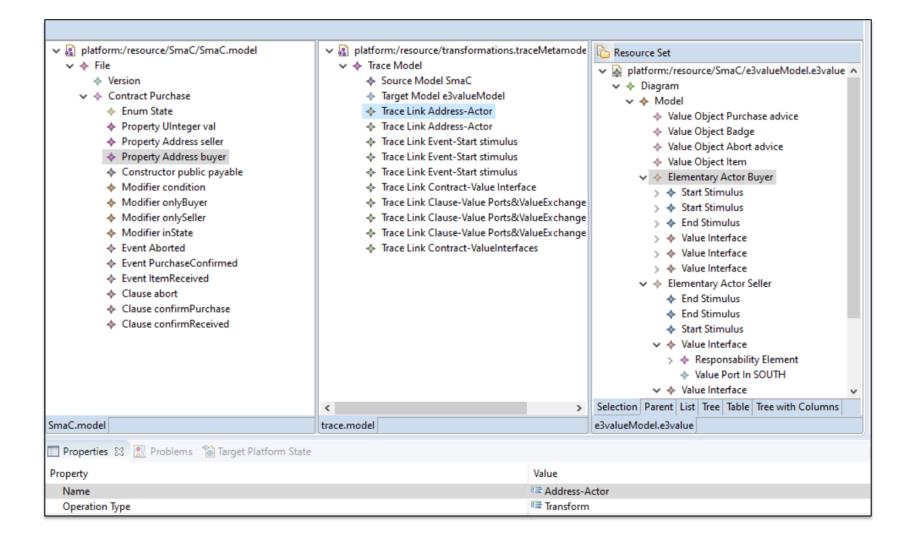




Bridging the gap



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The road ahead



- SmaC validation
- Technological Bridges development
 - m2m & m2t transfos.
- Graphical concrete syntaxes development
- Extend e³Value with smart contract elements non directly matched
 - Modifiers.
- V&V of
 - High-level specifications
 - Transfos.
- Enable automatic deploying mechanisms

