



**Entwicklungsprozesse mit der UML für eingebettete Systeme
10 Jahre Modellierung bei Continental, eine ehrliche Bilanz**

Continental Corporation

Five Strong Divisions

Chassis & Safety

Vehicle Dynamics

Hydraulic
Brake Systems

Passive Safety &
Sensorics

Advanced Driver
Assistance Systems
(ADAS)

Powertrain

Engine Systems

Transmission

Hybrid Electric
Vehicle

Sensors &
Actuators

Fuel &
Exhaust Management

Interior

Instrumentation &
Driver HMI

Infotainment &
Connectivity

Intelligent Transportation
Systems

Body & Security

Commercial Vehicles &
Aftermarket

Tires

PLT,
Original Equipment

PLT, Repl. Business,
EMEA

PLT, Repl. Business,
The Americas

PLT, Repl. Business,
Asia Pacific

Commercial
Vehicle Tires

Two Wheel Tires

ContiTech

Air Spring Systems

Benecke-Kaliko
Group

Compounding
Technology

Conveyor Belt
Group

Elastomer Coatings

Industrial Fluid Systems

Mobile Fluid Systems

Power Transmission
Group

Vibration Control

PLT – Passenger and Light Truck Tires



Business Unit Commercial Vehicles & Aftermarket

Segments and their Portfolio



Tachographs, Telematics & Services

- › Digital tachograph solutions
- › Analogue tachograph solutions
- › Accessories & services for workshops
- › Fleet management
- › Telematic products

Vehicle Electronics*

- › Instrument clusters OE & platform solutions
- › Single gauges
- › Body controller for trucks
- › Driver working place
- › Body builder module
- › Off & On-Highway transmission ECU
- › Chassis master control unit
- › Light control module
- › Platform multiplex solutions

Independent Aftermarket

- › ATE wear and tear parts for brakes
- › VDO replacement parts (fuel systems, actuators for central locking systems, engine actuators, HVAC blower & fan systems, screen & headlight washer systems, sensors, tire pressure monitoring systems)
- › Multi-brand diagnostics
- › OE diagnostics & services
- › Diesel repair service
- › Brake service equipment & tools

Original Equipment Services

- › All original parts of Automotive Group
- › Portfolio for service & replacement to OEMs (commercial & passenger vehicles)

*Selective products from product categories

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4 Legacy Development

5 Future Development

6 Support and Barriers

Motivation

Target Achievement

- › Abstract and understand complex Systems
- › Formal Development Approach
 - › How do we come to a solution (break down)
 - › Why have we chosen this solution (rationale)
 - › Where are requirements implemented (traceability)
- › Effective and reliable Verification and Validation
- › Consistency between Architecture, Documentation, Code, Test, ...

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The Project

- › Tachograph for European market
 - › Common Criteria Security Evaluation (highest Attack level)
 - › Major Project Goal: Cost reduction (using new Security-Architecture)
- › Project Domain
 - › Team: Multi-site / Multi-team
 - › Approach: Migration based on existing software, by isolating security related features into additional microcontroller (called „SecCon“)
 - › Restricted HW:
 - › CPU: [REDACTED]
 - › Code/Data: [REDACTED]
 - › RAM: [REDACTED]



Architectural Principles

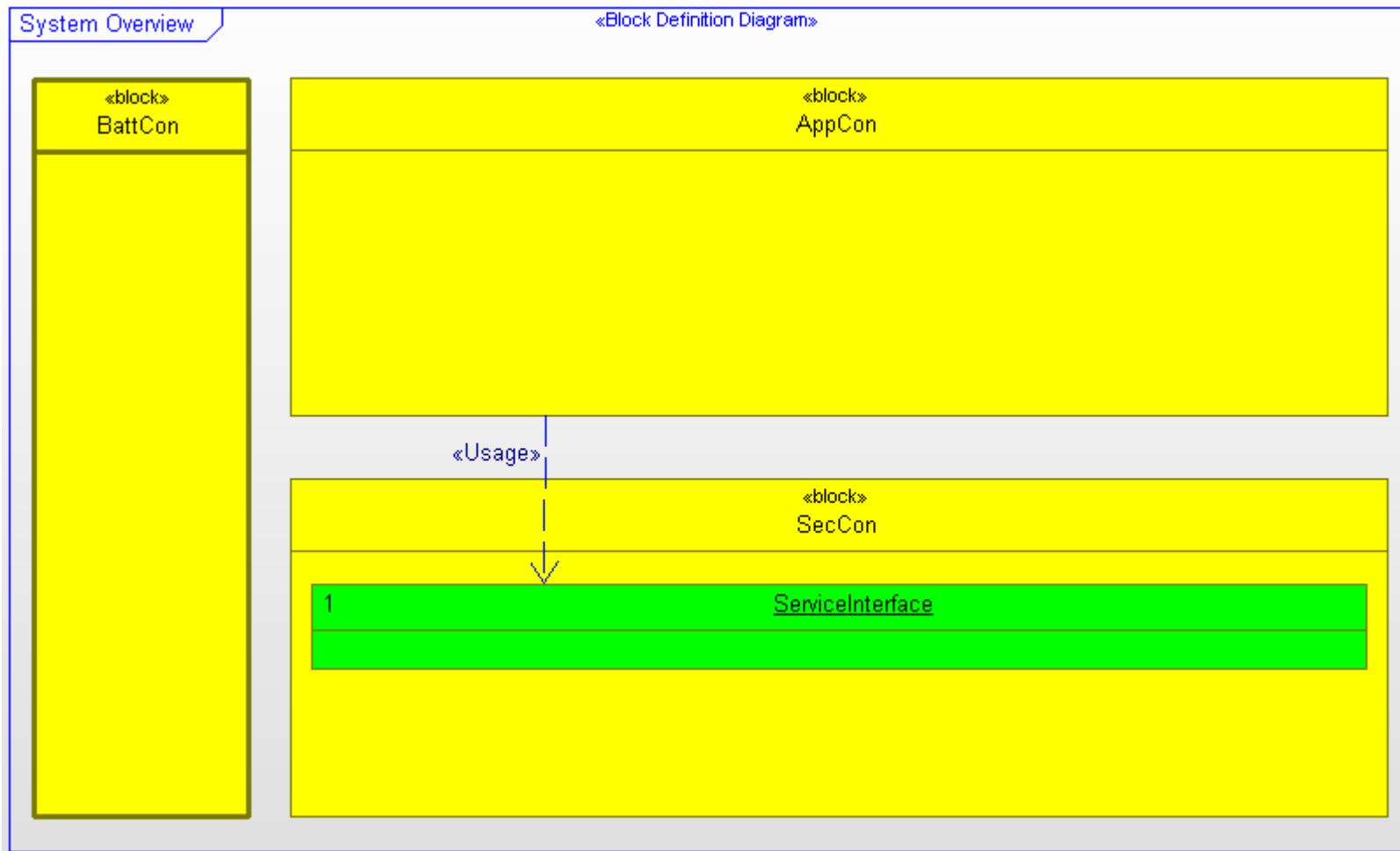
› Definition of a Static Structure

- › Central Entry Point (Architectural Views)
- › Clear Hierarchy for SW Modules (Layers)
- › Clear Structure within the Modules (Interface, Implementation)

› Definition of a Workflow

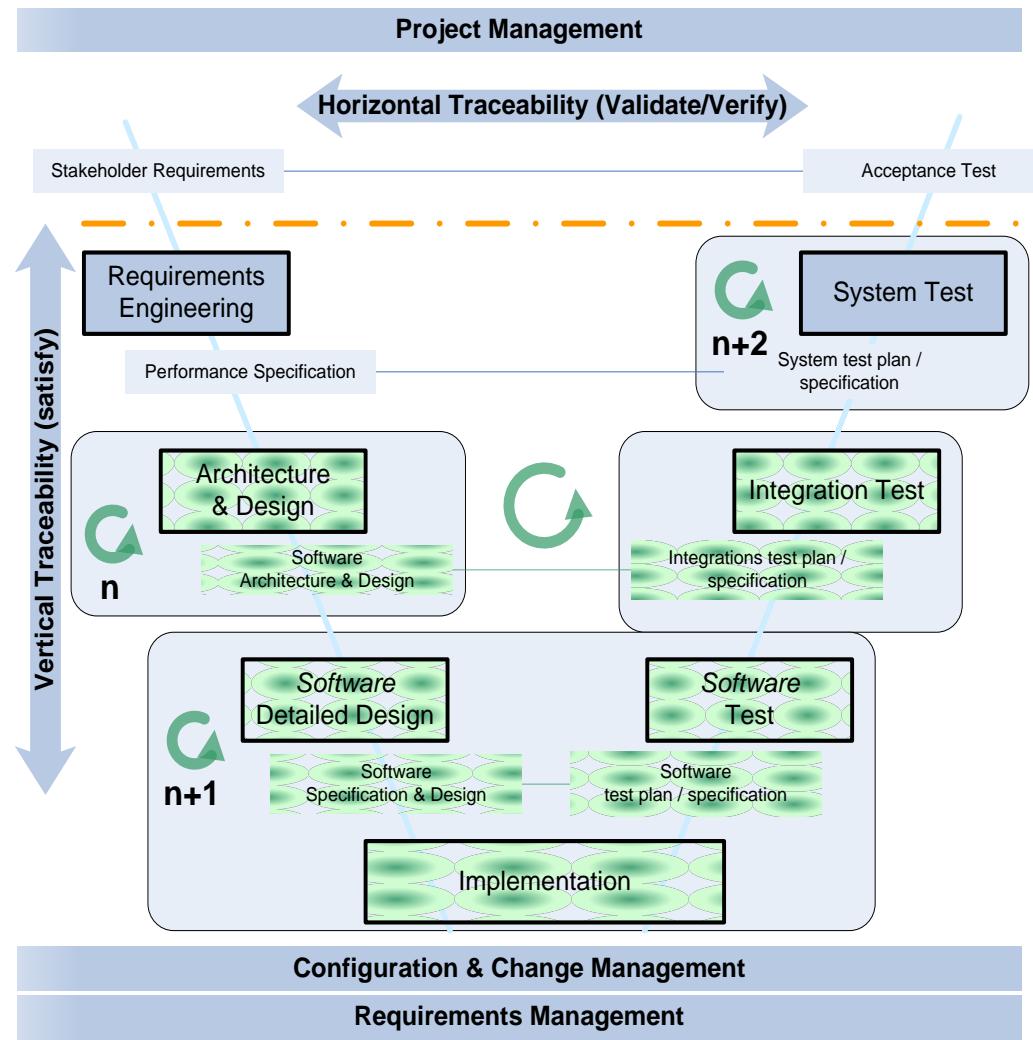
- › Abstraction Methodology
- › Definition of Abstraction Level 0 – 3
 - › Level 0: Cross System Level (Collaboration)
 - › Level 1: System Level (Device)
 - › Level 2: Sub-system Level (Controller – SW Architecture)
 - › Level 3: Component Level (SW Module – SW Design)

System Overview (level 1)



Process – V-Model

Feature Driven Development (FDD)



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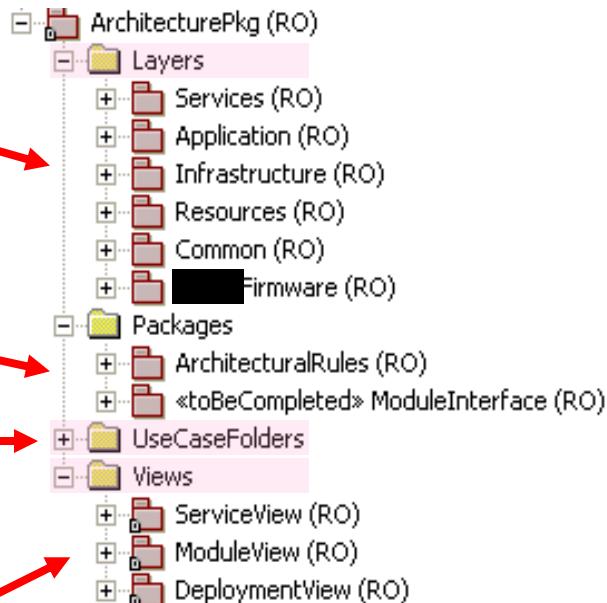
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Structure – Overview (level 1 & level 2)

- › The Architecture consists of several Layers
- › Additional Packages provides Architectural Rules
- › Use Case Folders provide high level Abstraction
- › Different Views on the Model provides a good Overview

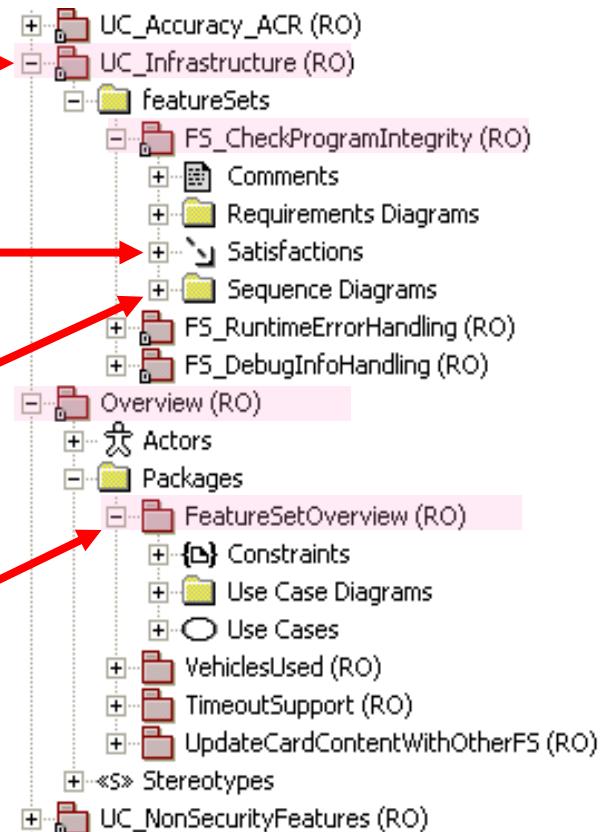
2. The Architecture



Structure – Overview (level 1 & level 2)

- › The Use Case folders are container for corresponding Feature Sets

3. The Analysis

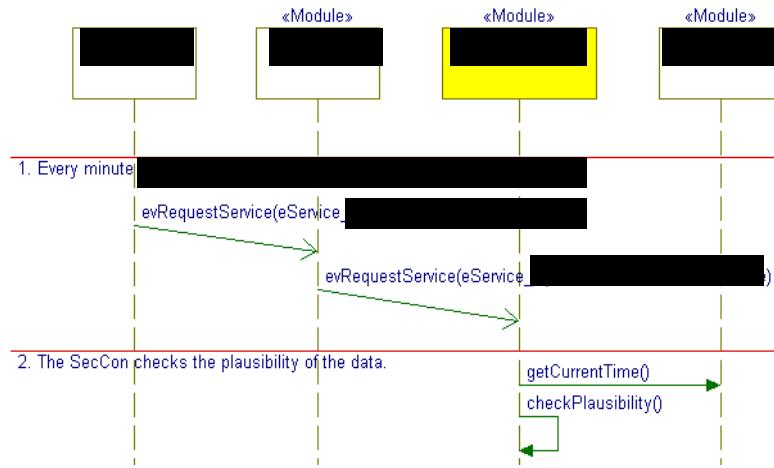


- › The Feature Sets are satisfying Requirements
- › Sequence Diagrams are showing Scenarios of the Feature Sets on different levels and impact
- › The Overview consists of all identified Feature Set represented as UML Use Cases

Structure – Architecture & Design

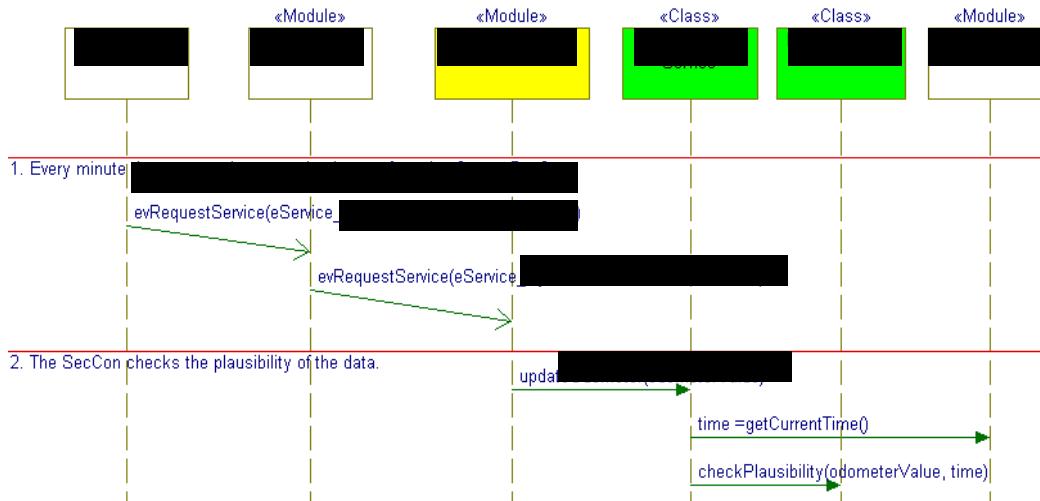
SW Architecture

(Level 2 Diagram)



SW Design

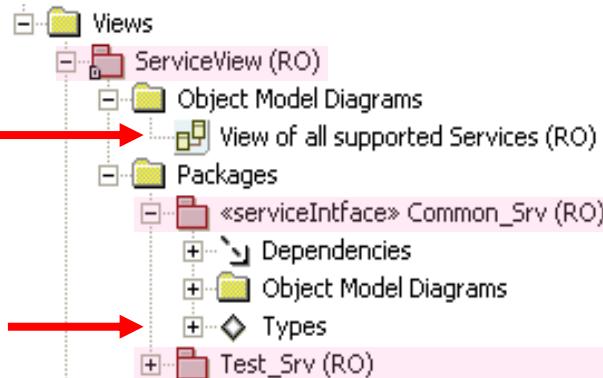
(Level 3 Diagram)



Structure – Views (level 2)

- › The Service View shows an Overview of all existing Services

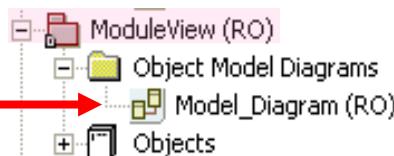
4. The Service View



- › It defines Types which represents the Message structure and the Service IDs

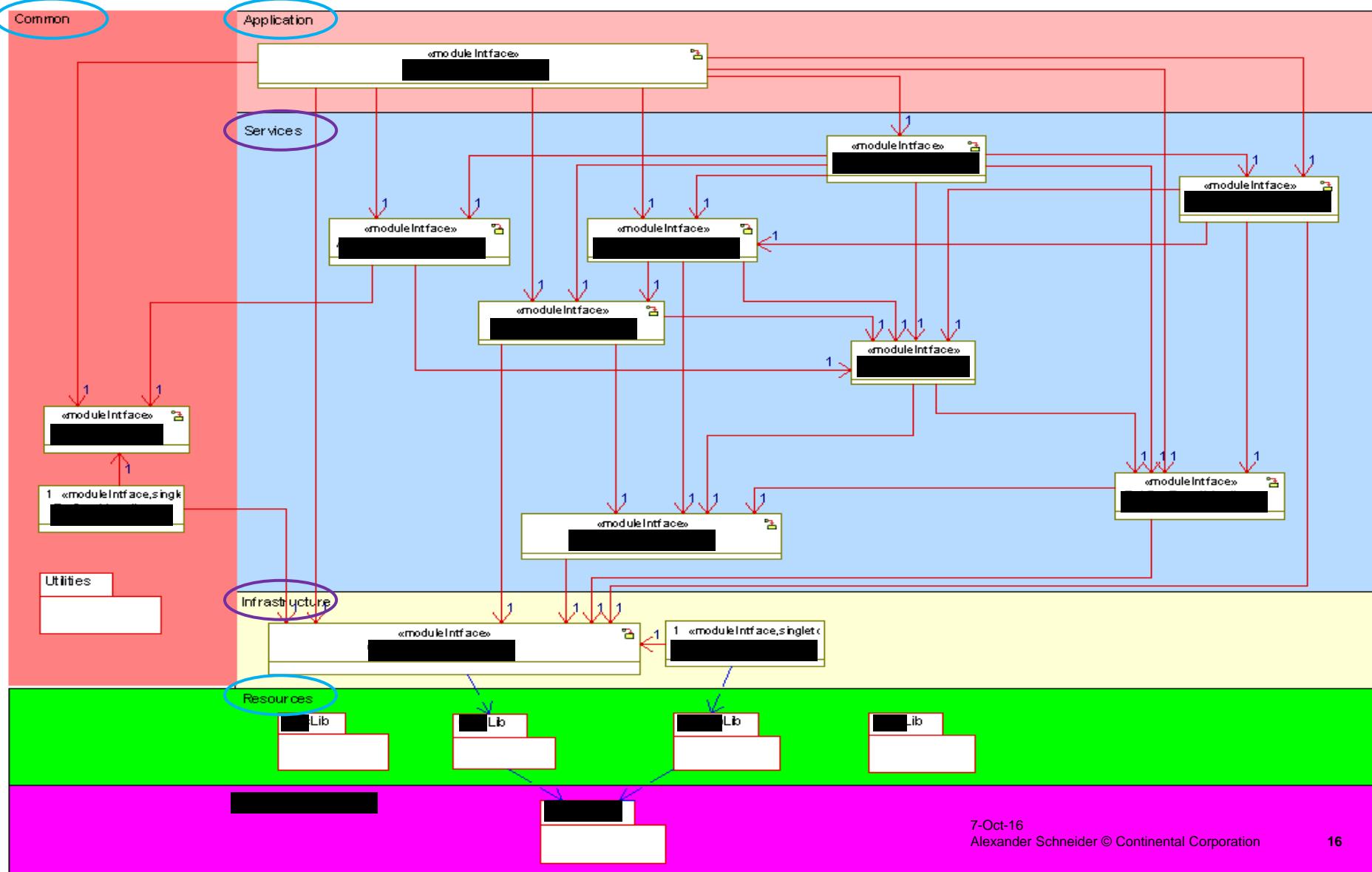
- › The Module View shows all existing Modules and how they collaborate

5. The Module View



Structure – Module Interface Overview

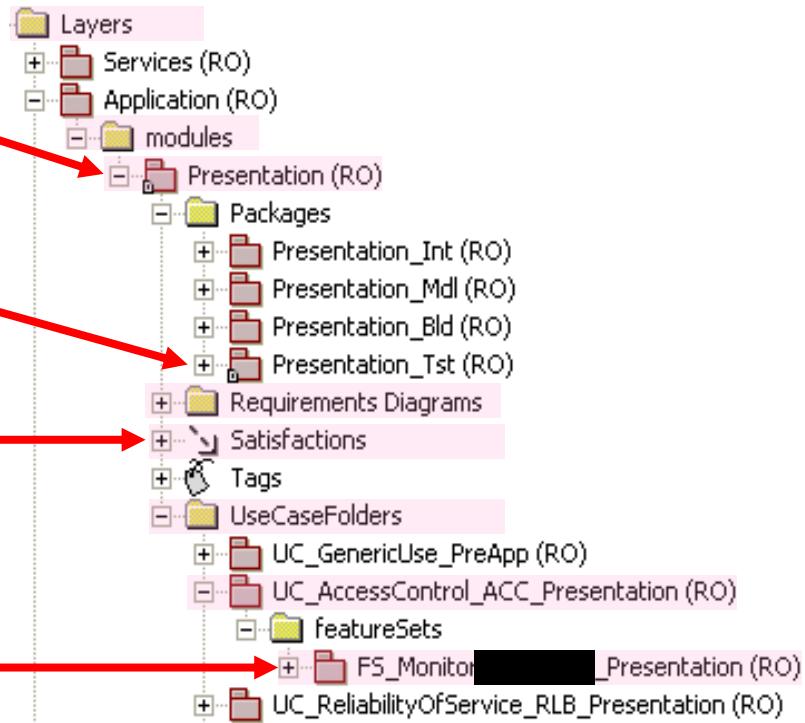
SW Architecture – Layer model (level 2)



Structure – Implementation / Test (level 3)

- › Each Module is stored in its own CI
- › The Test Package is stored in a separate CI
- › Requirements are satisfied on Module level
- › Each Module can have more detailed Level3 Sequence Diagrams

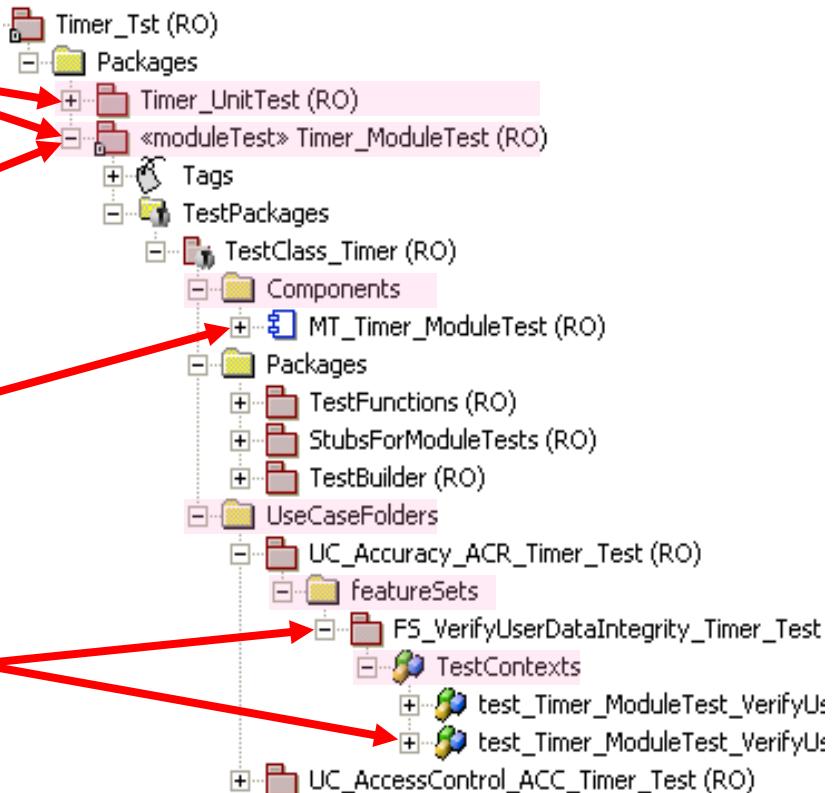
10. The Module Structure



Structure – Implementation / Test (level 3)

- › The Test Package contains Unit and Module Tests
- › The Module Tests are again stored in a separate CI
- › The Component consists of several Configurations
- › The Tests are created according the defined Feature Sets

11. The Module Test



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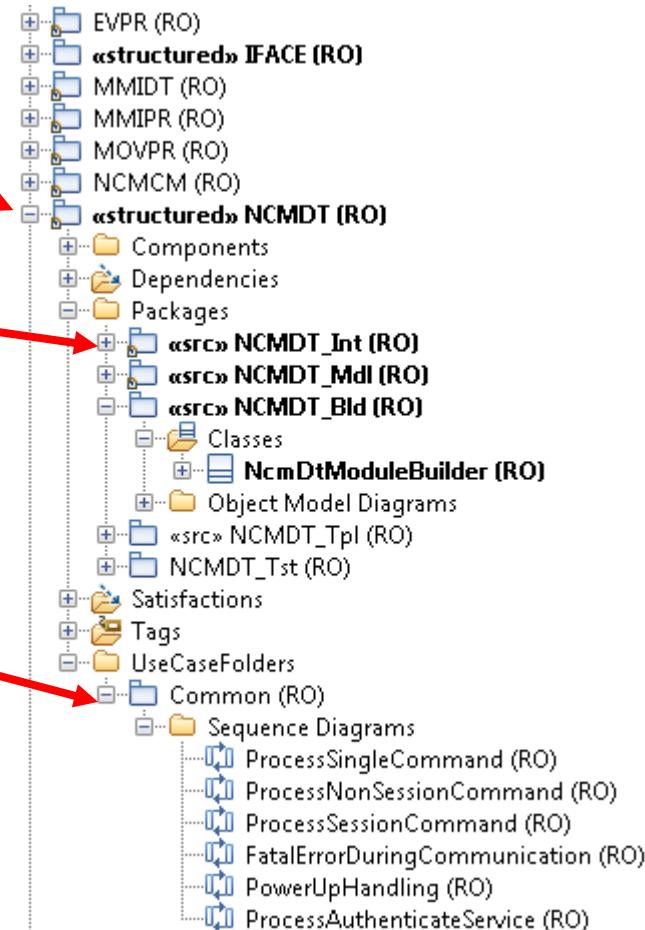
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New Module Development

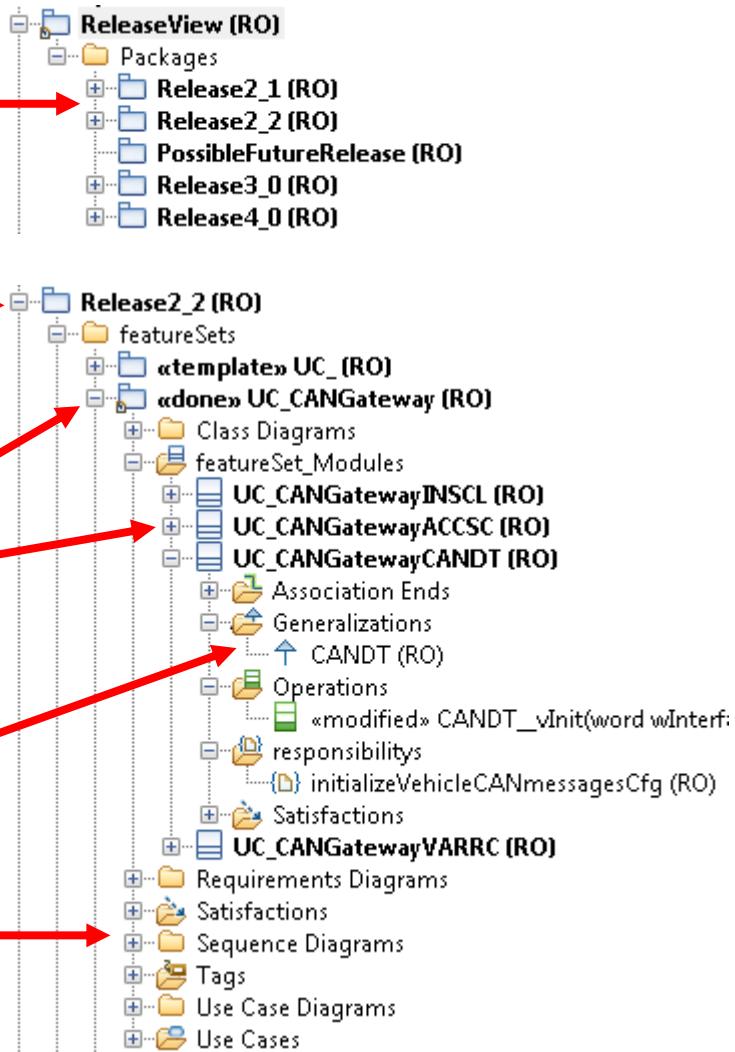
- › NCMDT is a new Module
 - › Uses object oriented C
 - › Provides Singleton Objects for accessing the Services
 - › Provides callback Interfaces to be implemented by the clients
 - › Documents its behavior with several SDs
 - › Uses Code Generation for Statecharts



A Complex Statechart

The Project

- › The Release View provides information for several releases



- › Within a Release is Information about all the changes

- › Each Feature has its own Package
- › FeatureSet Modules show the related Module changes
- › They inherit from the real Modules and show the needed changes and responsibilities
- › The Features have also SDs and Requirement traceability

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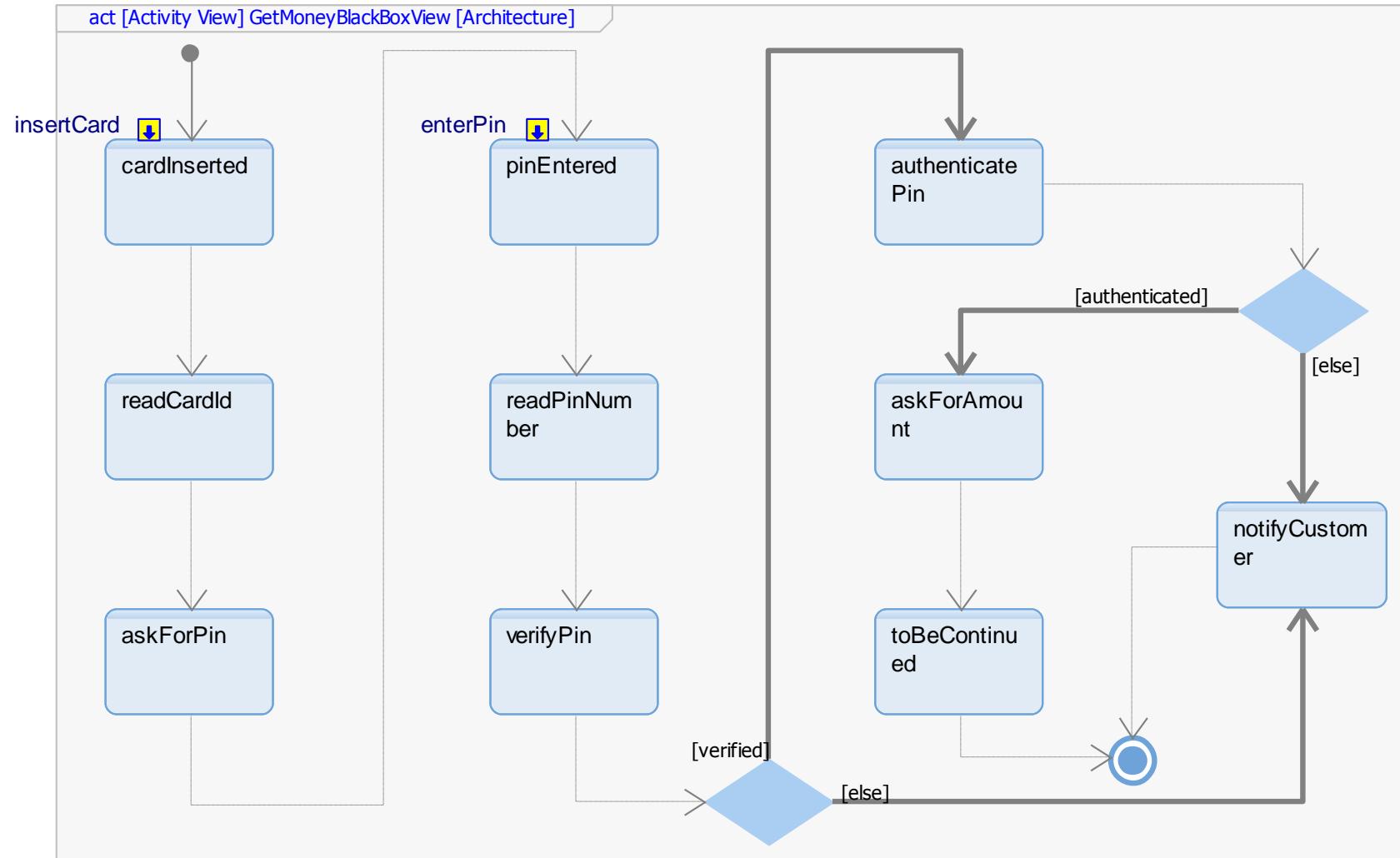
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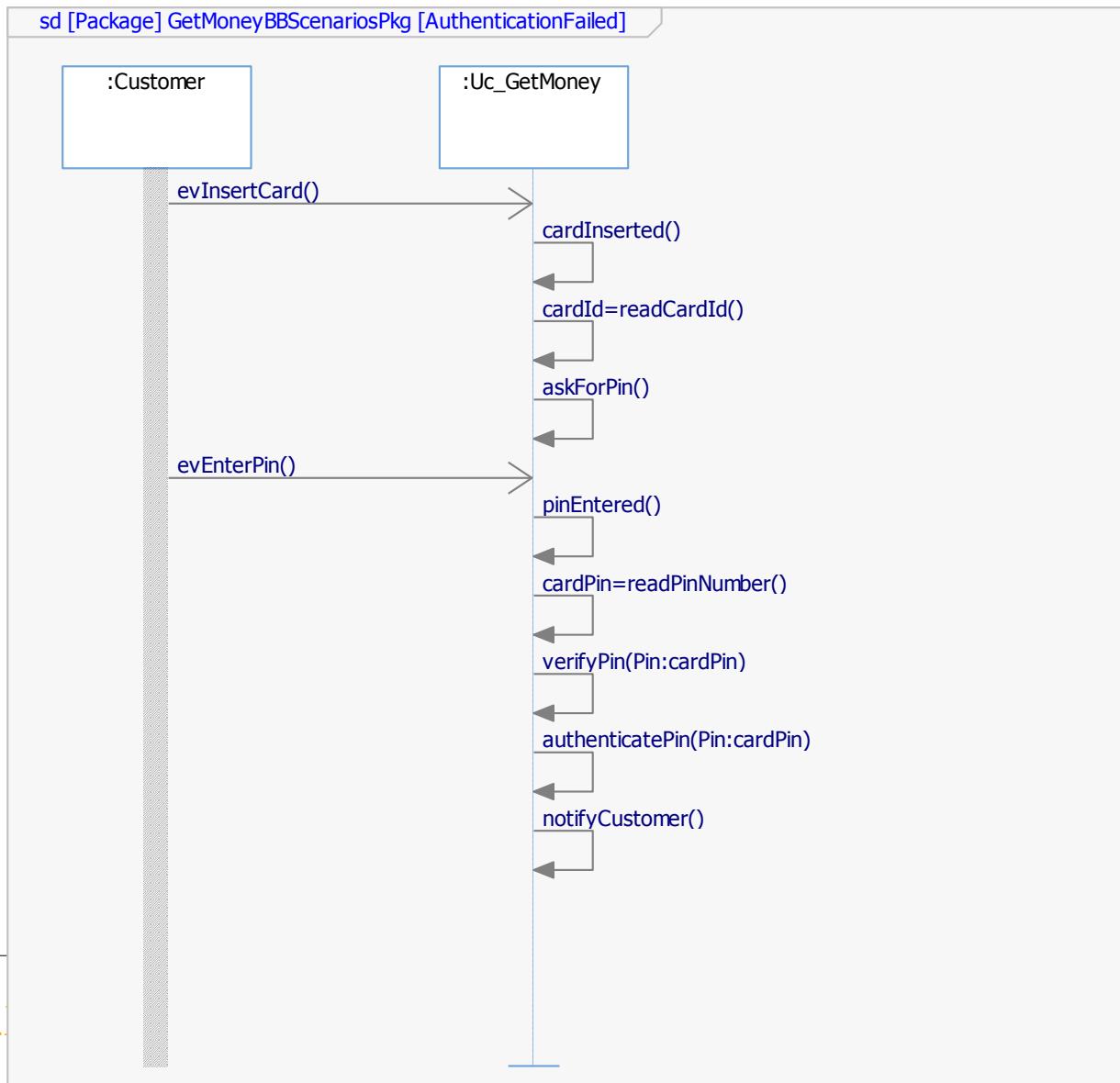
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Use Cases Analysis (level 0)



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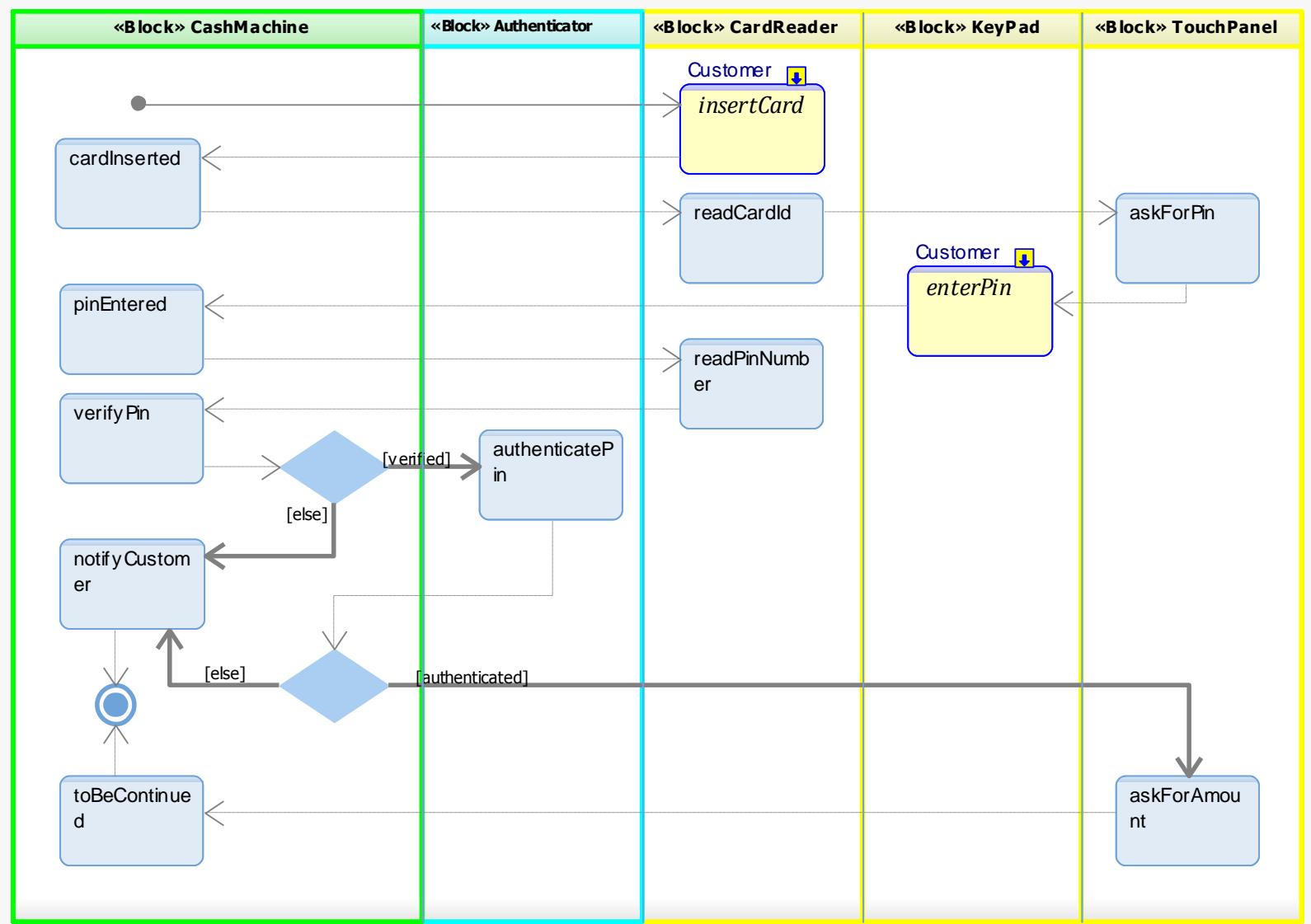
Scenario: Use Case Execution I (level 0)



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Use Cases Partitioning (level 0)

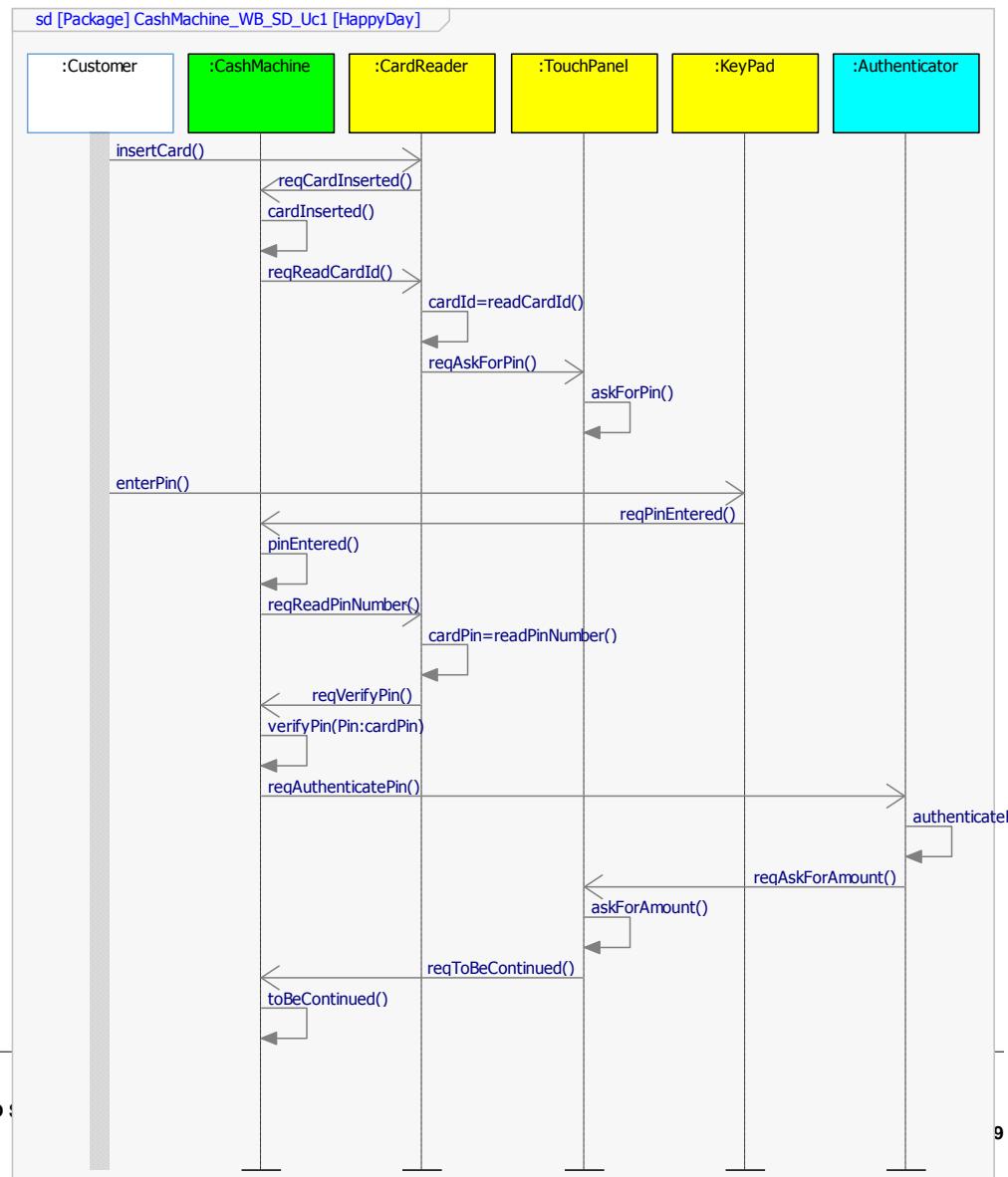
act [Activity View] GetMoney WhiteBoxView [Design]



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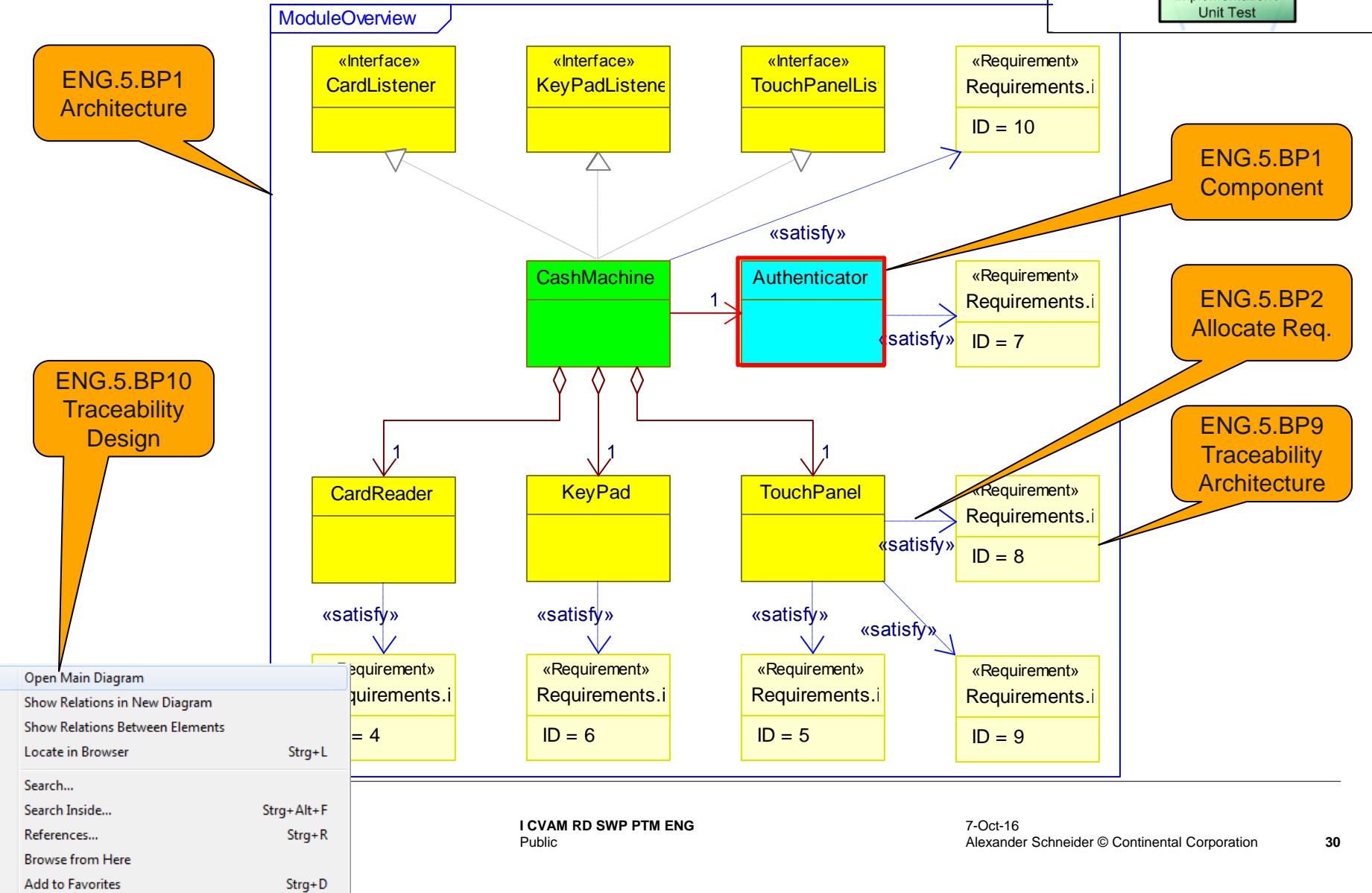
Scenario: Use Case Execution II (Happy Day – level 0)

- › The Lead Architect defines the Specification
- › All parties are involved
- › Result of an Iterative Analysis and Design Process



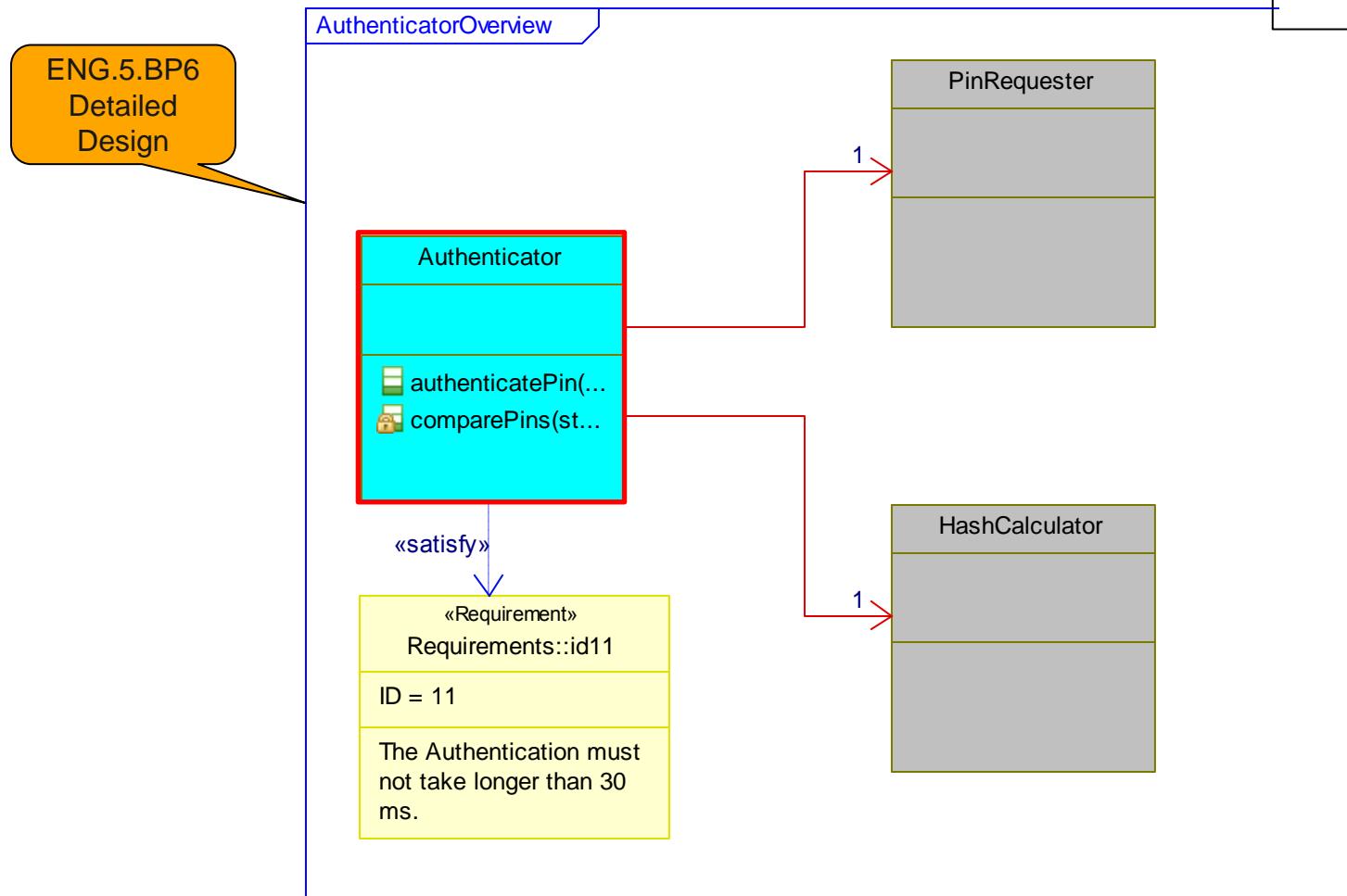
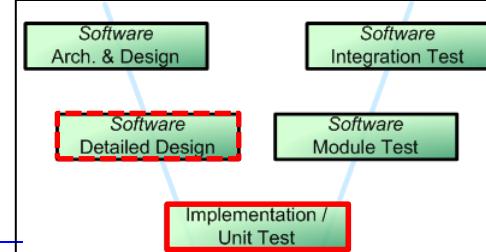
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Static software architecture (level 2)



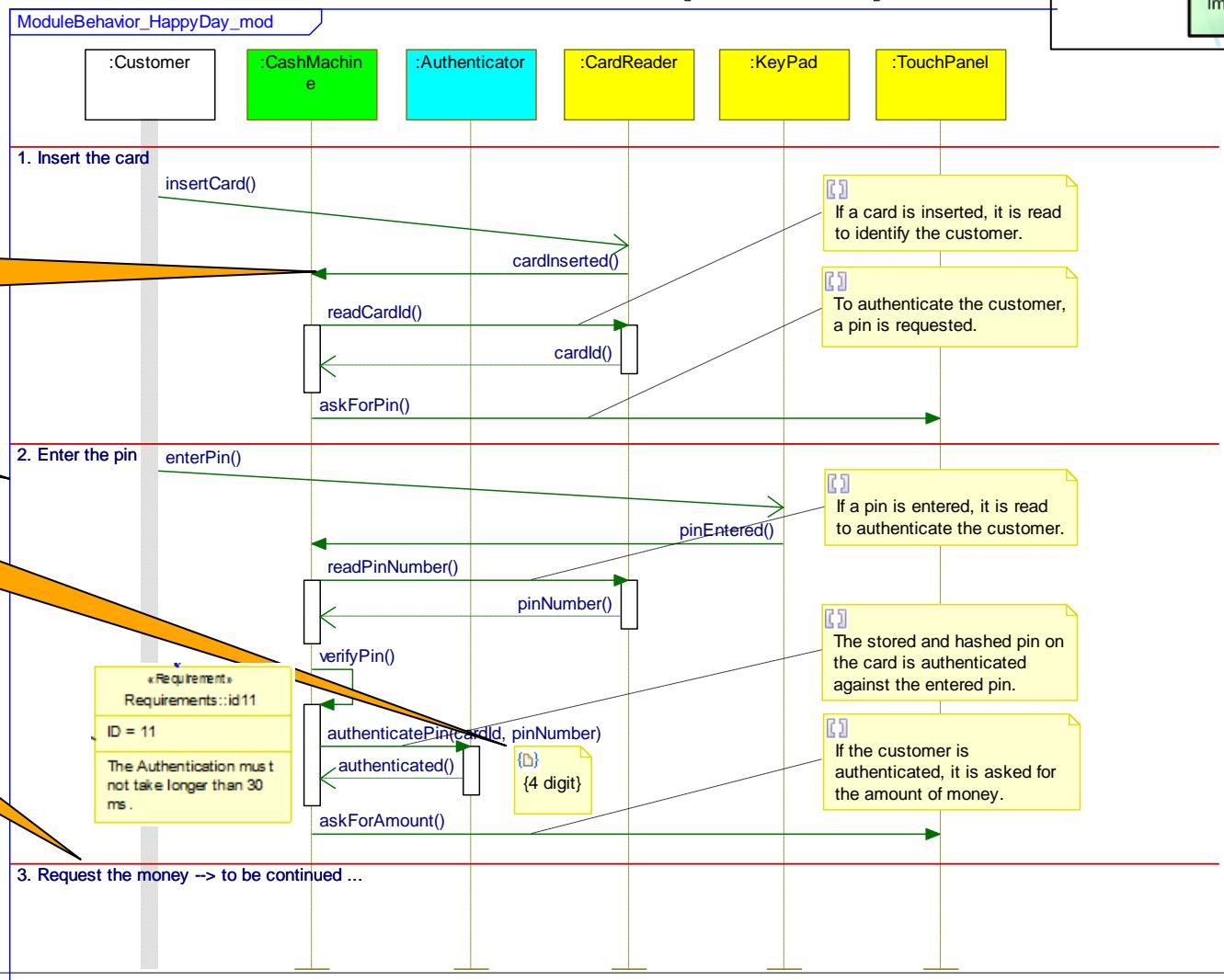
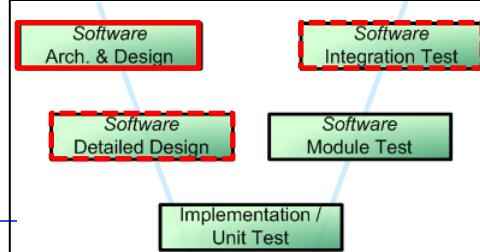
System: Cash Machine (Not shown in talk)

Software construction (level 3)



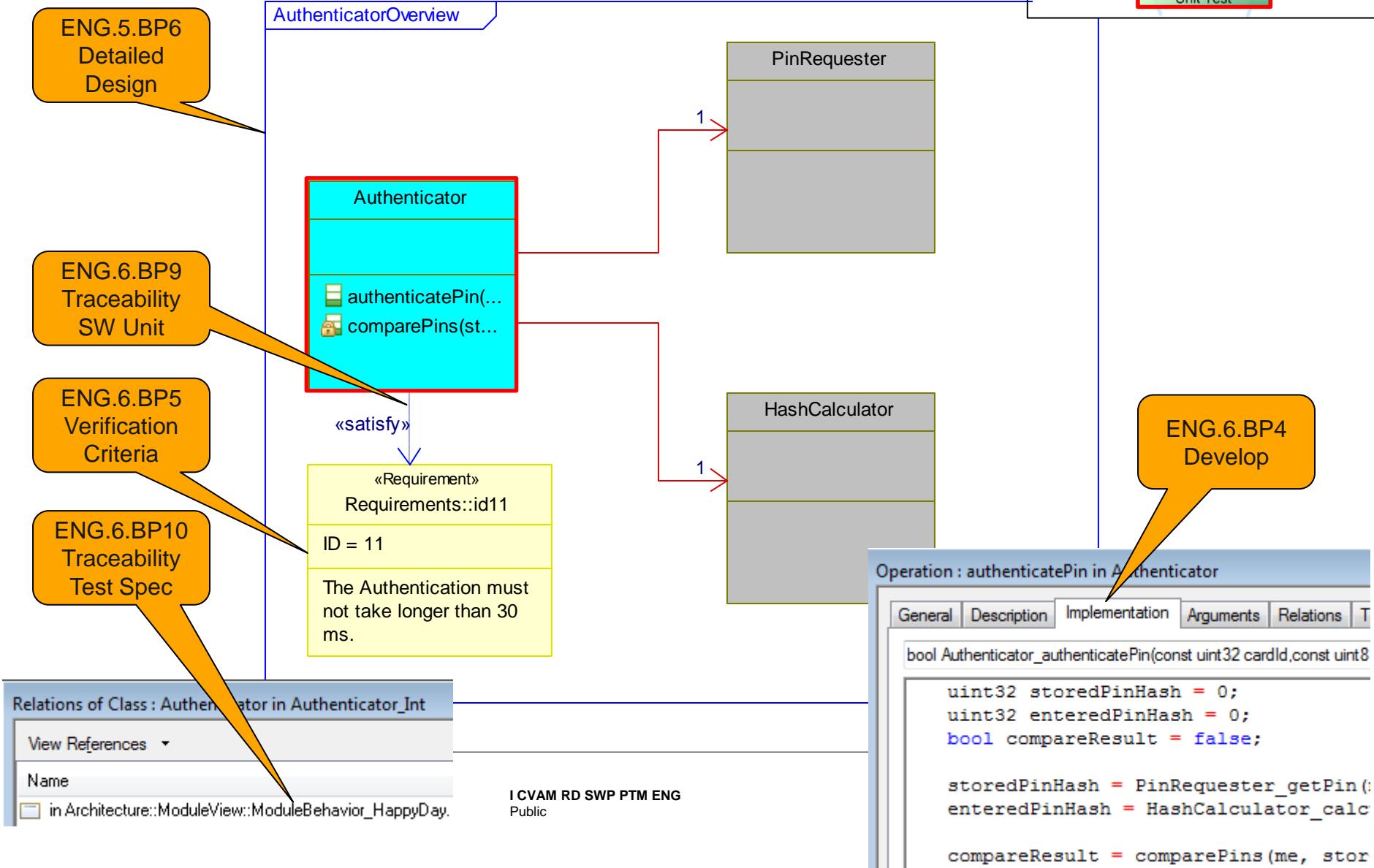
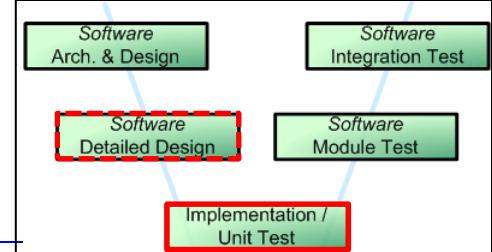
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Dynamic software architecture (level 2)



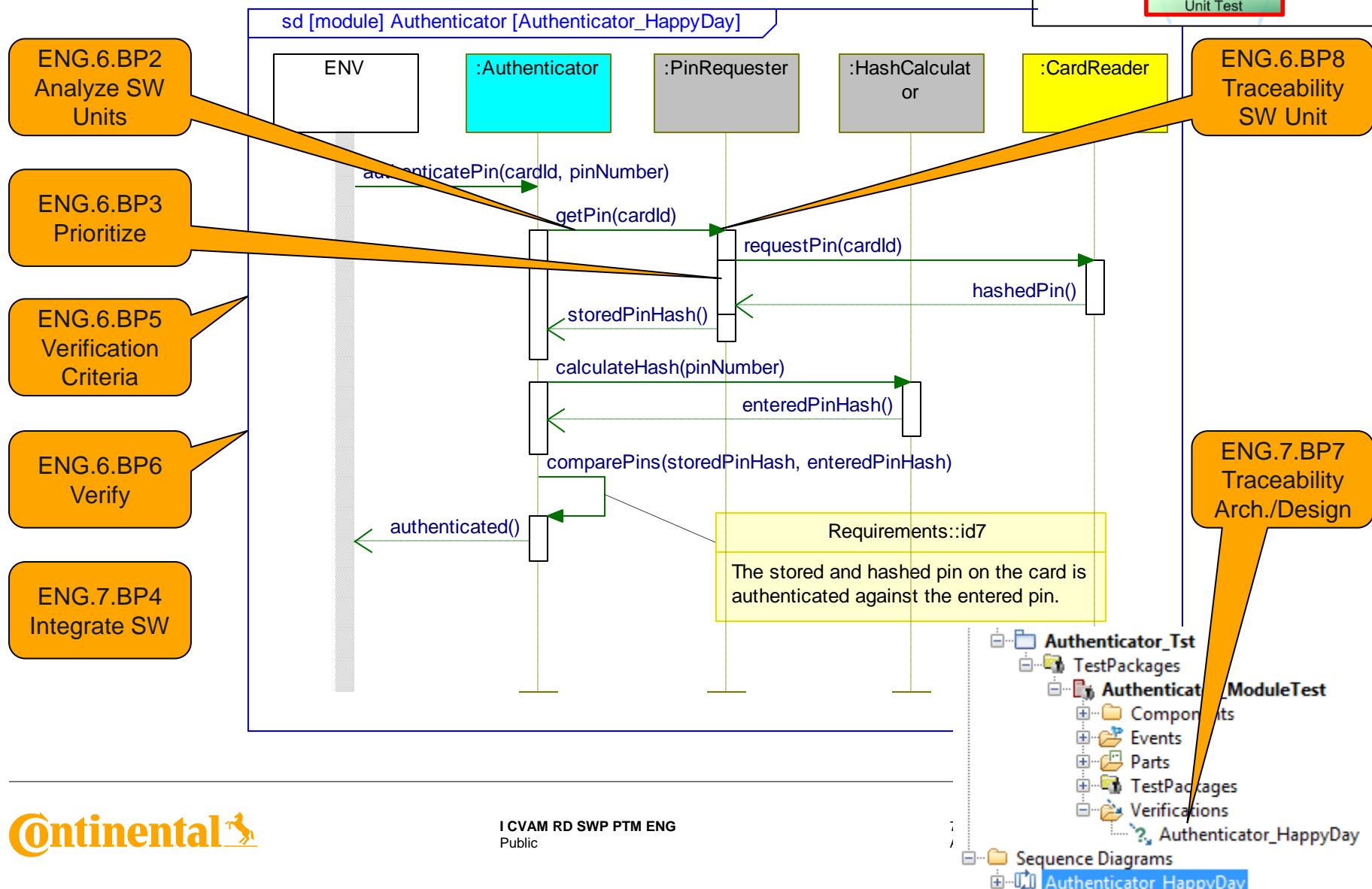
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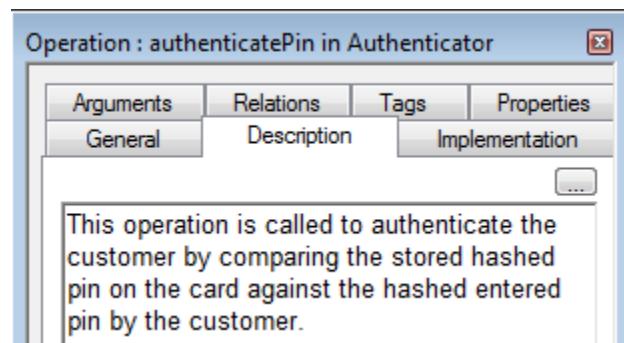
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Summary

- › Full Bilateral Traceability
- › Full Consistency
- › Improves Communication
- › Validity of Documentation
- › Reuse of Documentation



```
/**  
 * @brief This operation is called to authenticate the customer by comparing the stored hashed pin on the  
 *  
 * @param cardId [In] The cardId to get the hashed pin for.  
 * @param pinNumber [In] The entered pin number to be verified.  
 */  
/*#[*/  
/*##[ operation authenticatePin(uint32,uint8) */  
bool Authenticator_authenticatePin(Authenticator* const me, const uint32 cardId, const uint8 pinNumber) {  
    /*#[ operation authenticatePin(uint32,uint8) */  
    uint32 storedPinHash = 0;  
    uint32 enteredPinHash = 0;  
    bool compareResult = false;  
  
    storedPinHash = PinRequester_getPin(me->itsPinRequester, cardId);  
    enteredPinHash = HashCalculator_calculateHash(me->itsHashCalculator, pinNumber);  
  
    compareResult = comparePins(me, storedPinHash, enteredPinHash);  
    /*#】*/  
}
```

5.2.1.5 Public Methods (export) for "Authenticator"

bool authenticatePin(const uint32 cardId, const uint8 pinNumber)

Description:

This operation is called to authenticate the customer by comparing the stored hashed pin on the card against the hashed entered pin by the customer.

Return type: (Type: **bool**)

No return description available.

Direction/Type/Name	Description/Range
In const uint32 cardId	The cardId to get the hashed pin for.
In const uint8 pinNumber	The entered pin number to be verified.

- › Lots of Powerful Diagrams
- › Performed in real Projects with Assessments

Summary

- › Guided and Formal development process
 - › Reducing Errors
 - › Simpler Tracing
 - › Growing Design
- › Single Source
 - › Common data storage
 - › Less redundancies
 - › Reliable, Consistent and Traceable
 - › More re-use
- › Automation
 - › Executable Models

Support and Barriers

› Support for lots of Standards

- › Process Models (CMMI, (Automotive)SPICE, ...)
- › Quality Characteristics (ISO9126, ISO25010, ...)
- › Safety Standards (ISO26262, ISO61508, ...)

› Barriers

- › Management needs to understand the need of this technology
- › Management needs to support it (Time, Budget, Commitment)
- › Employees need to be qualified
- › Employees need to get the chance to collect experience
- › Projects need to have support from Experts (Coaching)



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