



# CIM-Compliant Model-to-Model Transformation

For Modelica Models Generation and Power Systems Dynamic Simulations

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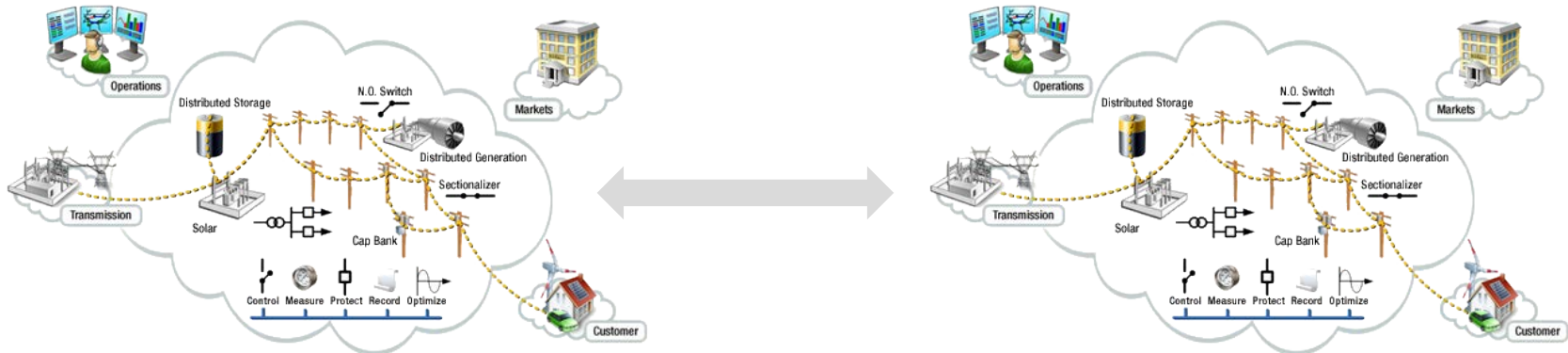


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# Exchange of information

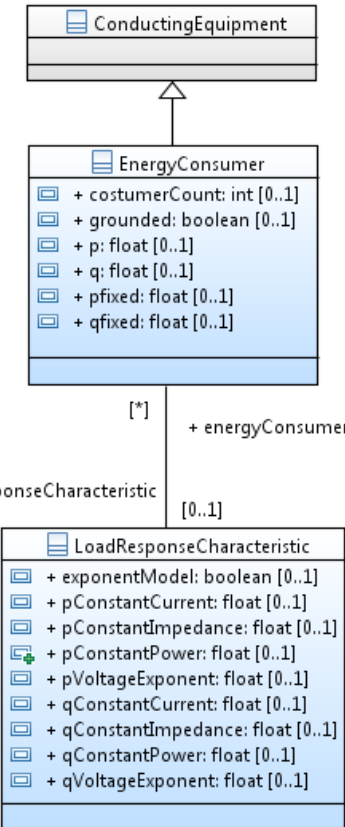
- Network planning, power systems operations, demands high degree of coordination and consistency in data exchanges,
- Significantly streamlined through a common data exchange standard
- The exchange of dynamic models provides power system data related to the parameters of an associated block diagram



**Harmonization of the different information modeling and physical modeling computer languages attractive to support power system model exchange and dynamic applications**

# Common Information Model

- IEC CIM Standard based on UML to represent semantic information of a real power system.
- OOP principles, defines all the basic components and topology of the power network
- ENTSO-E adopts different IEC CIM standards to conform the Common Grid Model Exchange Standard (CGMES)

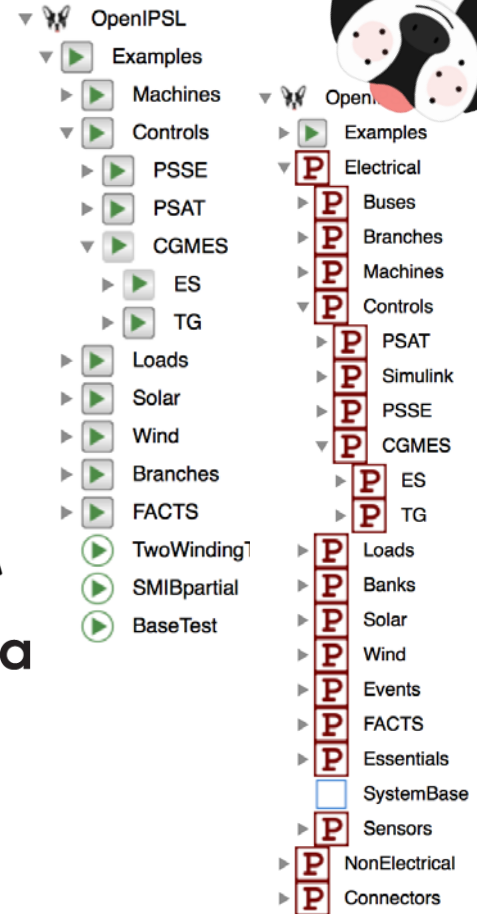
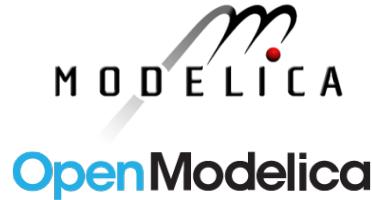




# The *OpenIPSL* Power System Library



- OpenIPSL Modelica library for modeling power grid components.
  - Model components
  - Tested and validated against reference software tools
  - Sample test networks (IEEE models, and others)



- The library makes available standardized and *de facto* standard power systems models usually available in power system tools only accessible through proprietary (and expensive) licenses

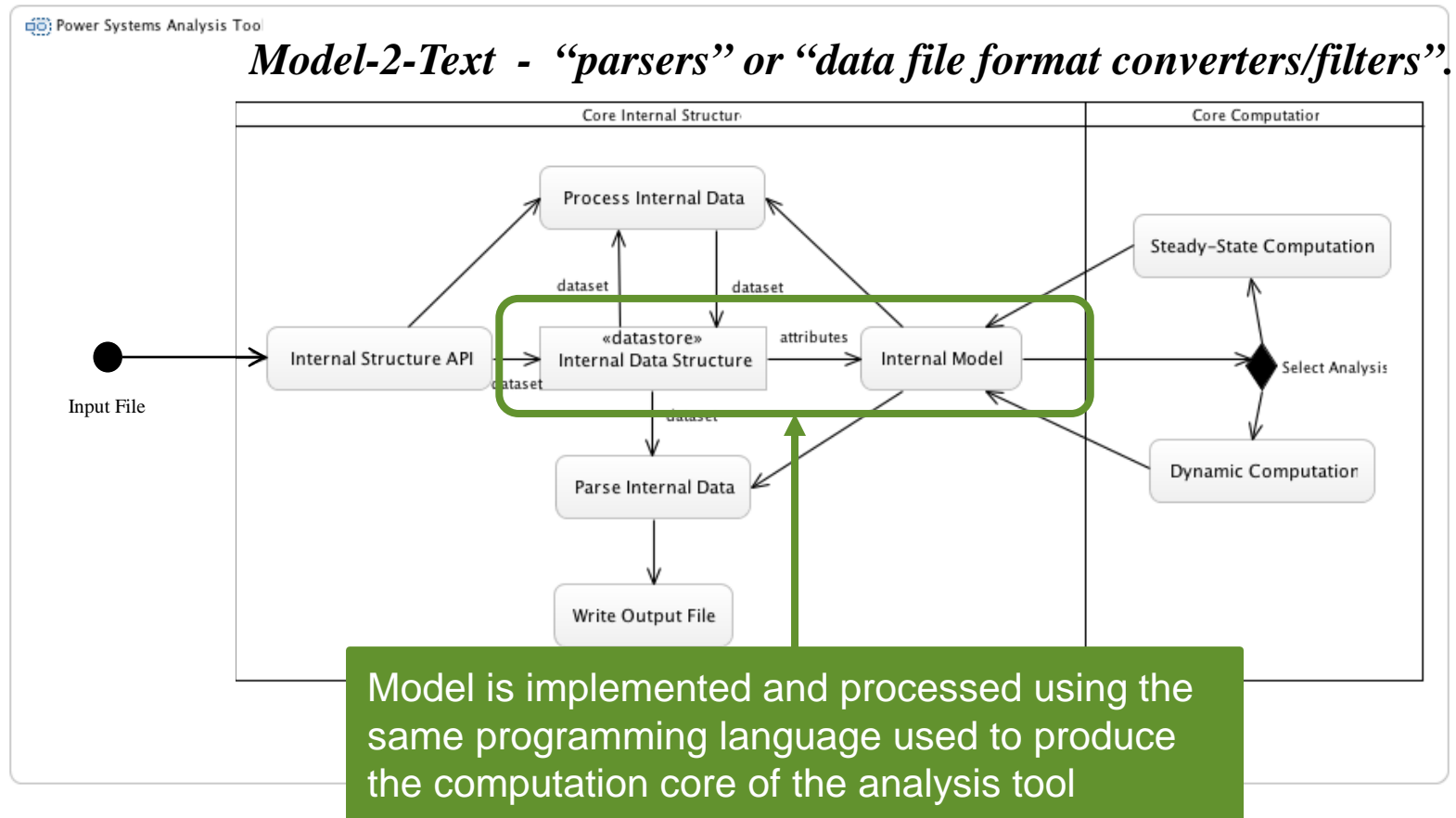


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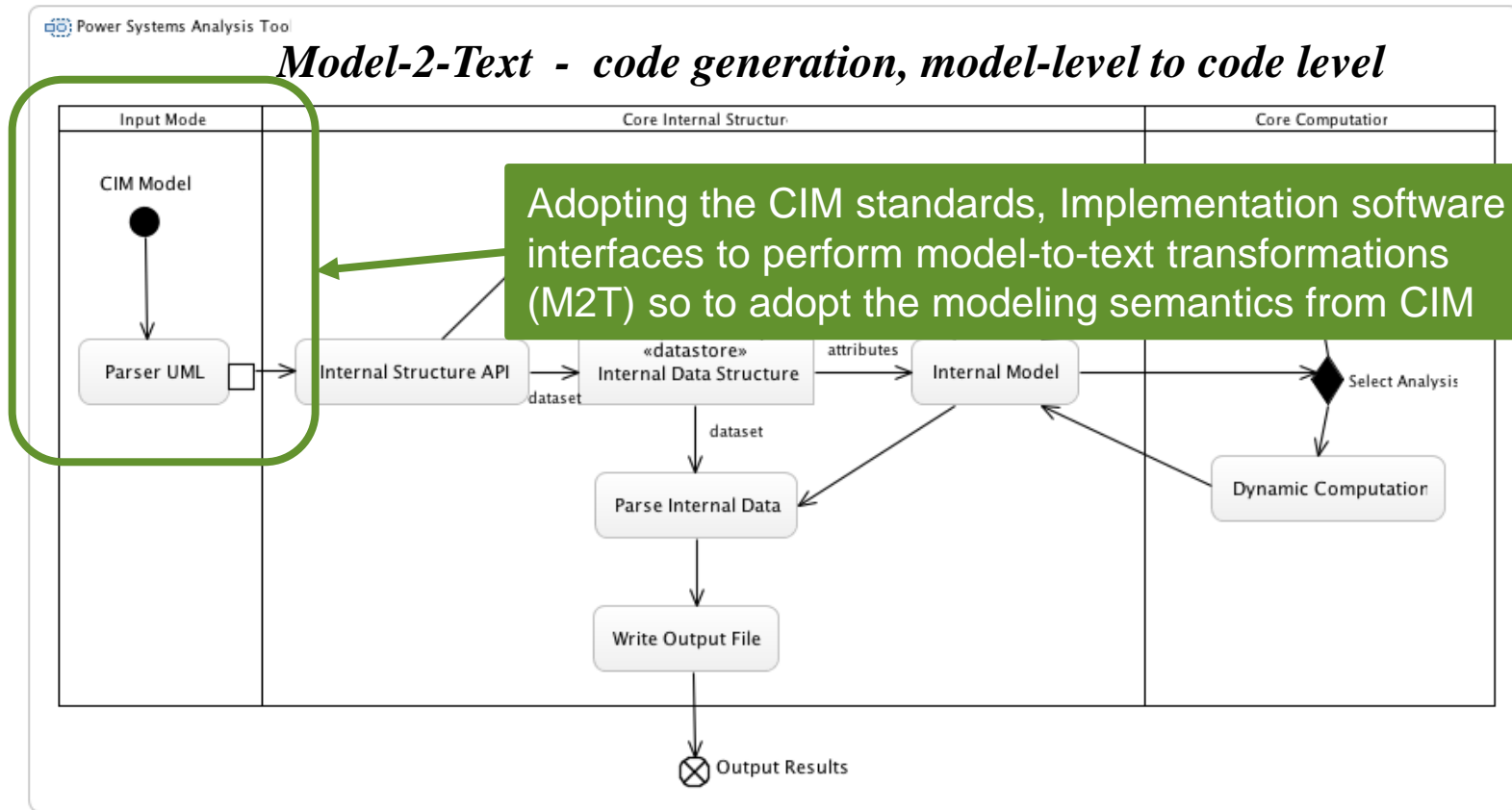
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# Model transformation – M2T



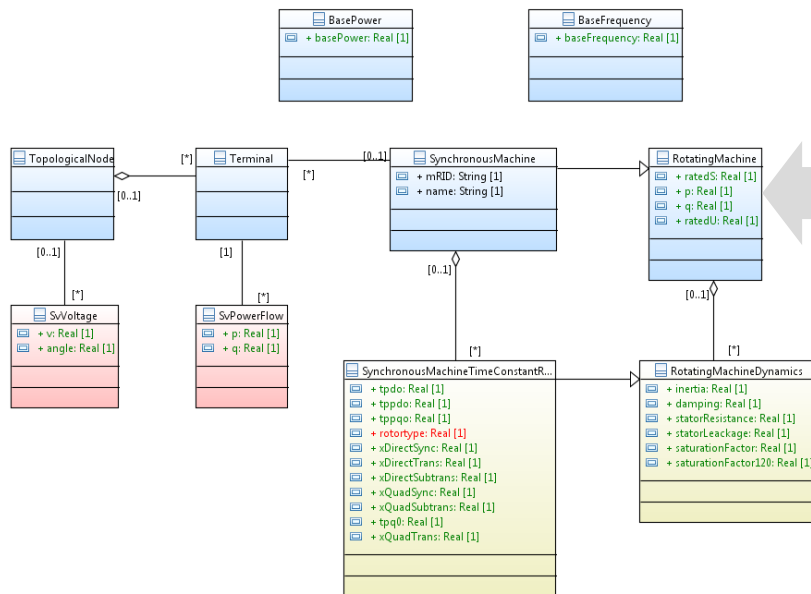
# Model transformation – M2T





# Model transformation – M2M

*Model-2-Model transformation processes source models to generate target models,  
 Endogenous (in-place) – transformation defined within the same modeling language  
 Exogenous (out-place) – transformation between different modeling languages*



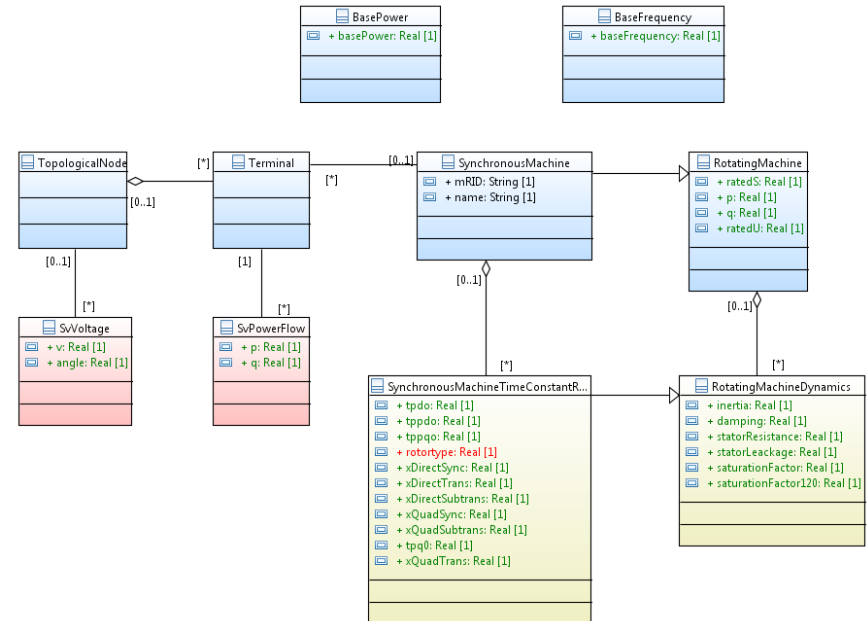
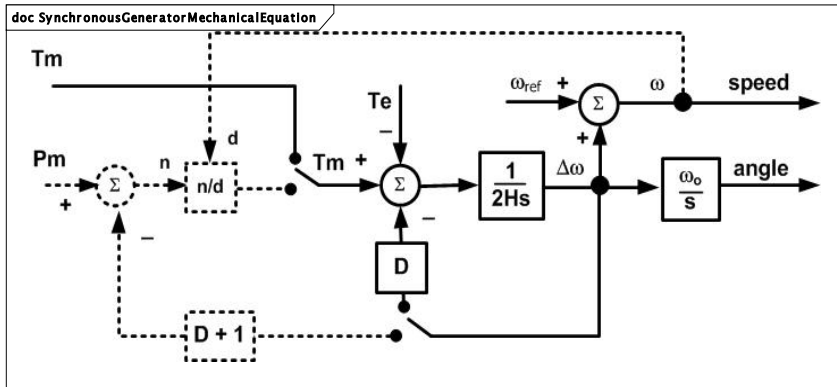
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model gensal
...
parameter Real wbase = 2 * pi * 50 "system base speed";
parameter Complex Eppq = fpp + a * It;
parameter Real delta0 = arg(Eppq);
parameter Real Pm0 = p0 + (id0 * id0 + iq0 * iq0) * Ra;
real delta "rotor angle";
real w "machine speed deviation, p.u.";
...
initial equation
delta = delta0;
w = 0;

equation
...
der(w) = ((Pm0 - D * w) / (w + 1) - Te) / (2 * H);
der(delta) = wbase * w;
end gensal;
  
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# UML & CIM

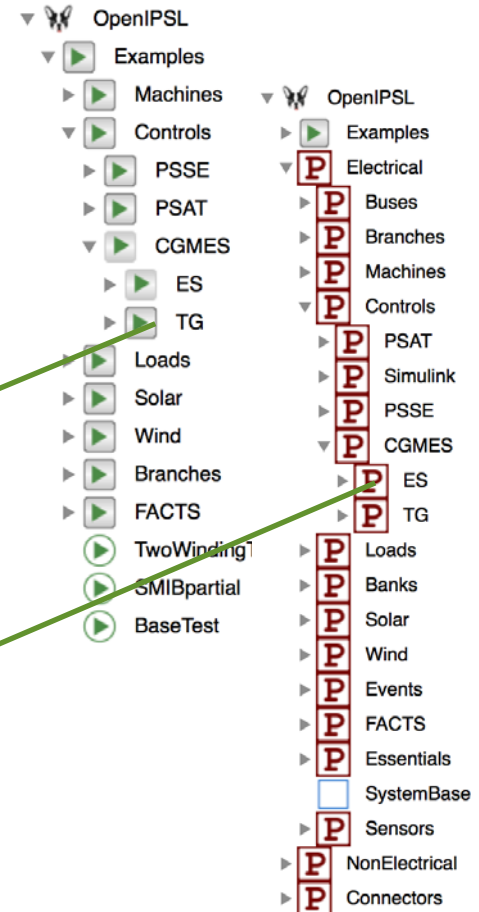
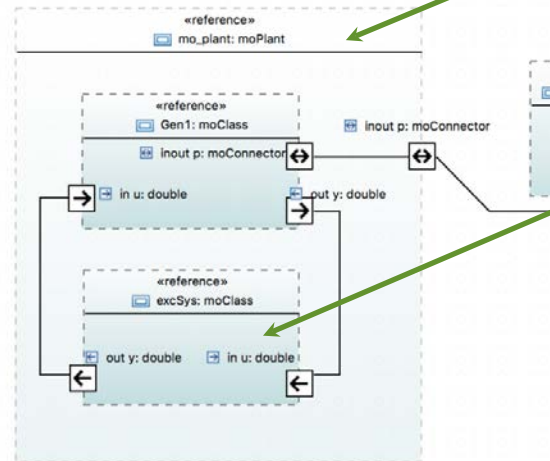
- UML: set of model elements representing an analysis of the properties and behavior of a system.
- IEC 61970-301 CIM Base UML package containing static information
- IEC 61970-457 CIM for Dynamics Profile, UML package containing dynamic information
- **Limited description of the dynamics information**





# SysML & Modelica

- SysML: Add design principles such as requirements modeling and reuse of UML class diagrams as block diagrams supporting parametric modeling interoperability
- Document and design concept model that we want to implement
- Modelica language offers mechanism to implement SysML models





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# Reverse engineering

- CIM 2 Modelica Factory
  - XML for component mapping,
  - JAVA code implementation



Apply Model-Driven Software Engineering principles:  
Let's formalized this solution!

Mappings

Model Transformation

SysML

CIM Semantics

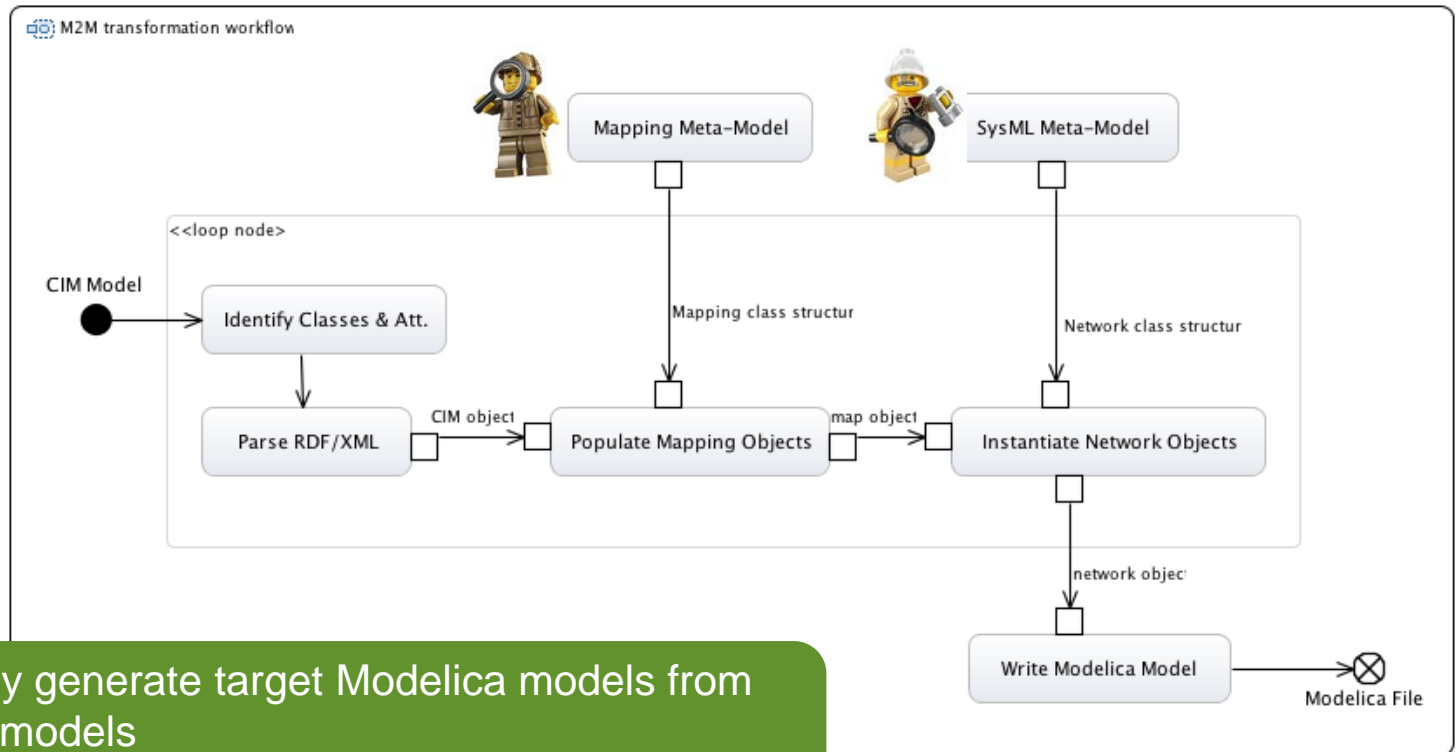
UML

Modelica language



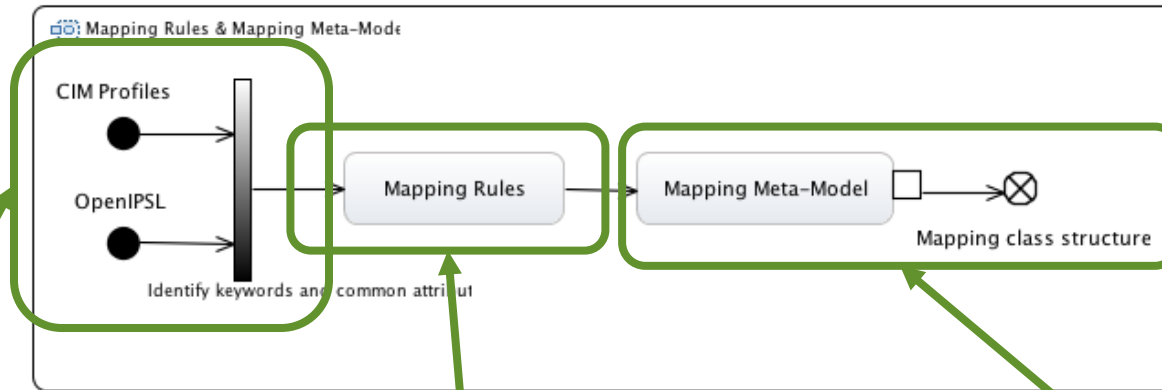
# Model-2-Model Transformation

*Design of a M2M workflow* to generate power system Modelica models generation from CIM



Automatically generate target Modelica models from source CIM models  
 General workflow, represent key actions to implement

# Binding Semantics: Mapping meta-model



Identification of relevant attributes from CIM and OpenIPSL

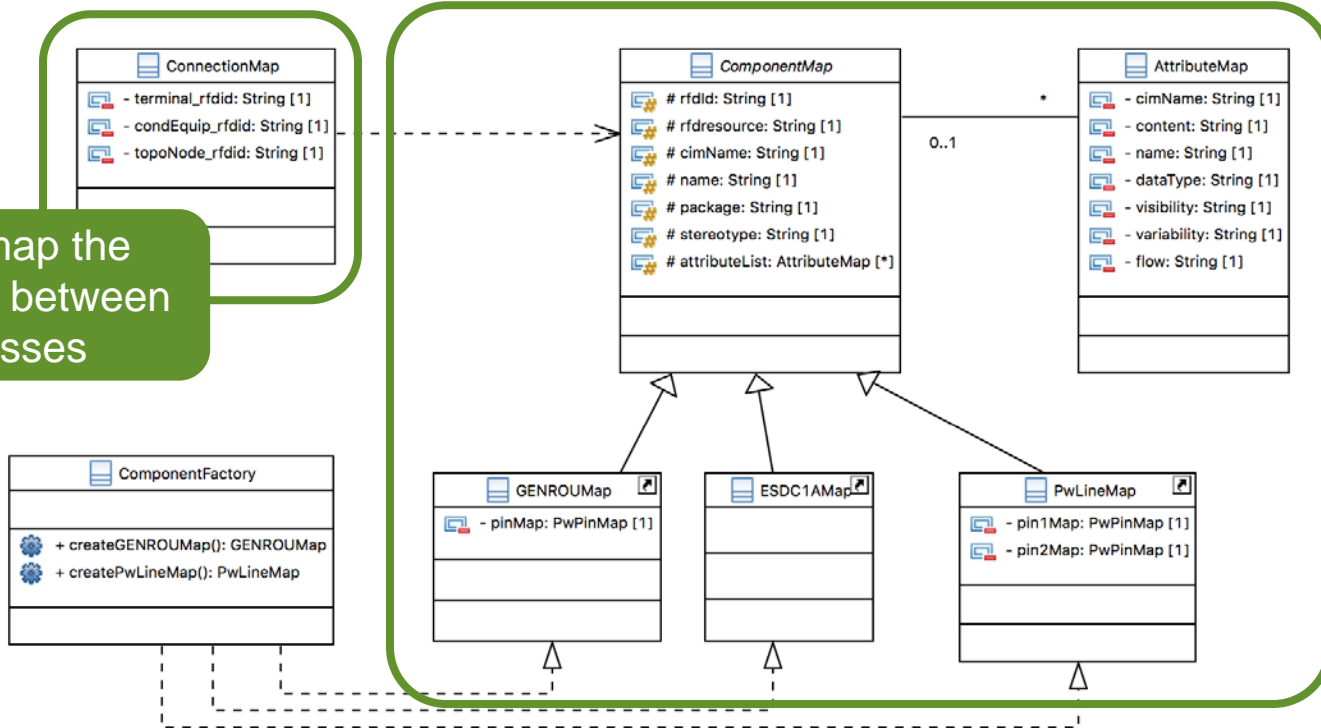
Each OpenIPSL component has mapping rules

Class Structure / Meta-Model to populate CIM values  
JAXB (XML/JAVA parser)

# Binding Semantics: Mapping Meta-Model



Class to map the connections between CIM classes



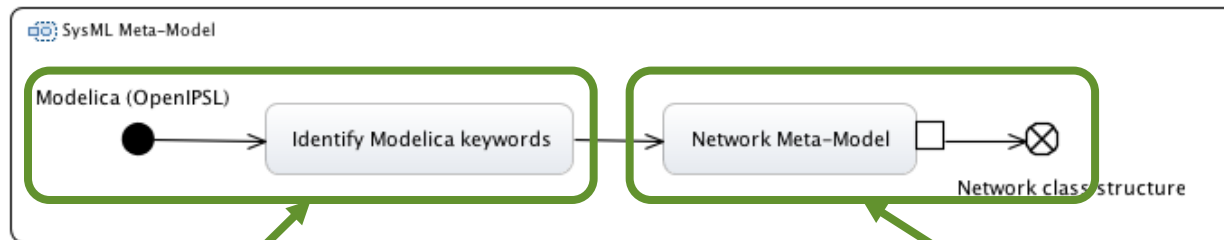
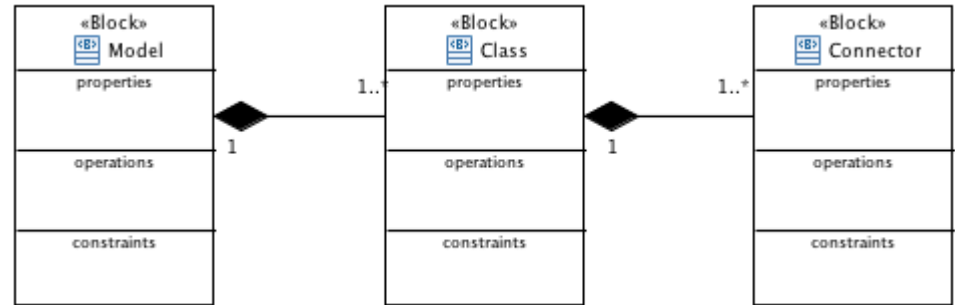
Component's mapping: Specific class for each component and general classes for common attributes



# Power Network SysML Meta-Model

Modelica language stereotypes for models and components.

- **Model** – for a high-level power system model
- **Class** – for component-level power system model
- **Connector**

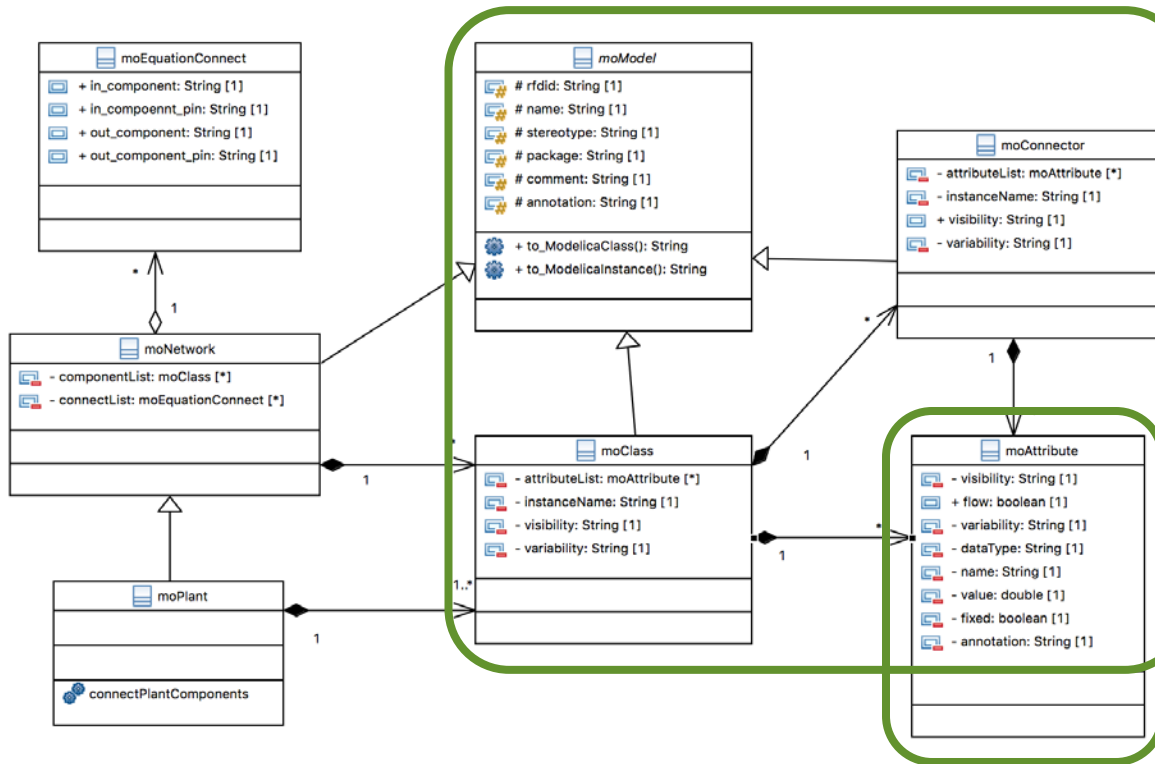


Identification of relevant keywords to use for parameter, variable and object declaration

Meta-model, to instantiate component objects



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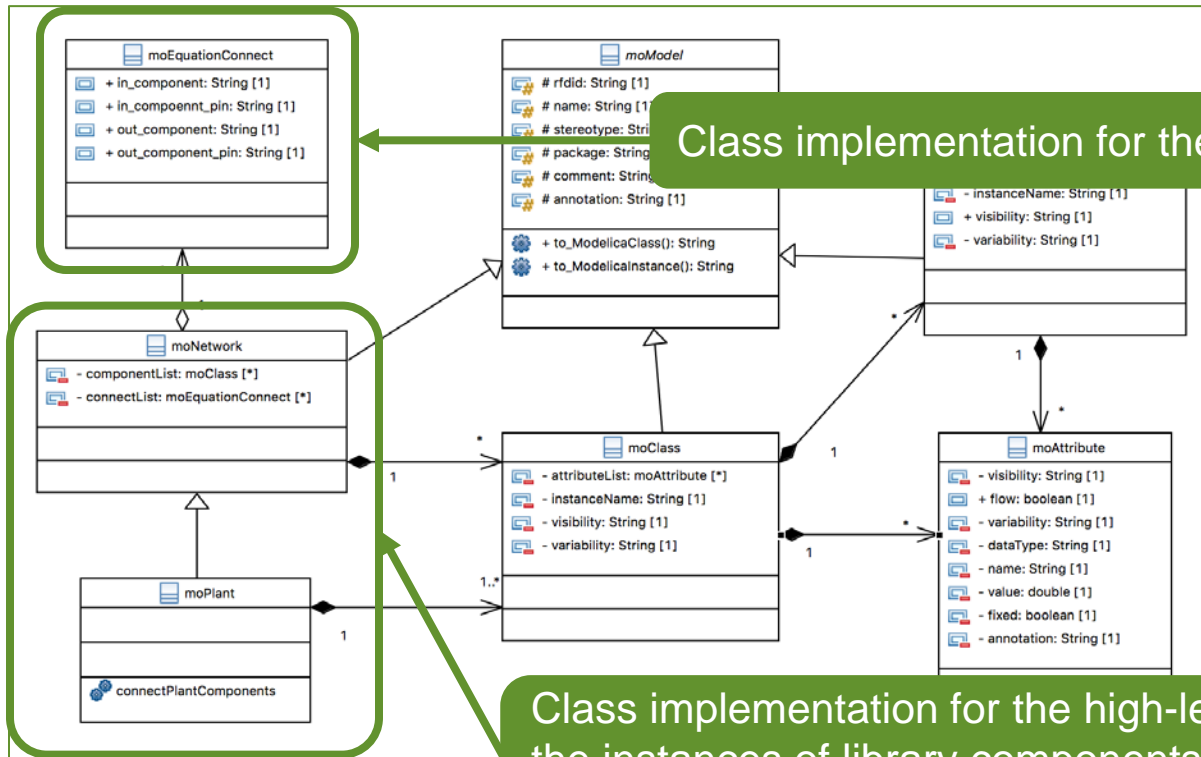


One class for each stereotype with the relevant keywords for parameter declaration

Define the declaration of the component's variables



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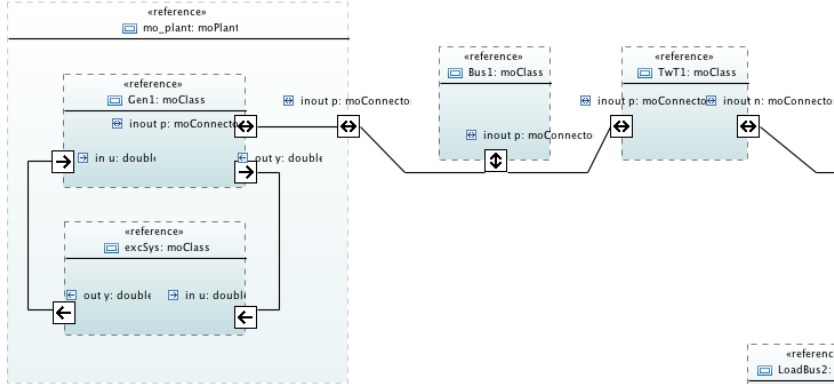


Class implementation for the connections

Class implementation for the high-level models. Store the instances of library components that compose the power system models



# Model-2-Model 1



SMIB

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model IESE_9BUS_CIM "automatically generated comment"
OpenIPSL.Electrical.Branches.FwLine Ln46(R=0.017,X=0.092,G=0,B=0.079) "something here" annotation();
OpenIPSL.Electrical.Buses.Bus BUS4 "automatically generated comment" annotation();
OpenIPSL.Electrical.Buses.Bus BUS2 "automatically generated comment" annotation();
OpenIPSL.Electrical.Buses.Bus BUS7 "automatically generated comment" annotation();
OpenIPSL.Electrical.Buses.Bus BUS6 "automatically generated comment" annotation();
OpenIPSL.Electrical.Loads.PSSE.Load Ld1(angle_0=-91.63,V_0=1.011,P_0=1,Q_0=0) "automatically generated comment"
annotation();
OpenIPSL.Electrical.Buses.Bus BUS8 "automatically generated comment" annotation();
OpenIPSL.Electrical.Machines.PSSE.GENROU.GENROU Gn2(S_b=100,M_b=320,V_b=18,V_0=1.03,angle_0=-82.51,P_0=177.21,
Q_0=12.97,R_a=0,Xl=0.10,H=3.32,D=0.67,S10=1.01,S12=1.02,Tpd0=6,Tpq0=0.535,Tppd0=0.05,Tppq0=0.05,Xd=1.72,Xpd=0.23,
Xppd=0.20,Xq=1.65,Xpq=0.37,Xppq=0.20) "automatically generated comment" annotation();
OpenIPSL.Electrical.Branches.FwLine Ln57(R=0.032,X=0.16,G=0,B=0.15) "automatically generated comment" annotation();
OpenIPSL.Electrical.Buses.Bus BUS5 "automatically generated comment" annotation();
OpenIPSL.Electrical.Loads.PSSE.Load Ld6(angle_0=-96.99,V_0=1.01,P_0=1,Q_0=0) "automatically generated comment"
annotation();
OpenIPSL.Electrical.Branches.FwLine Ln45(R=0.009,X=0.065,G=0,B=0.007) "automatically generated comment" annotation();
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annotation();
OpenIPSL.Electrical.Branches.FwLine Ln89(R=0.011,X=0.1,G=0,B=0.1045) "automatically generated comment" annotation();
OpenIPSL.Electrical.Buses.Bus BUS9 "automatically generated comment" annotation();
OpenIPSL.Electrical.Branches.PSSE.TwoWindingTransformer
T3(R=0,X=0.0625,G=0,B=0,ANG1=0,S_n=0,CW=0,CZ=0,t2=1,VNOM2=13.8,VB2=1.023,t1=1,VNOM1=230,VB1=237.44) "automatically
generated comment" annotation();
OpenIPSL.Electrical.Branches.PSSE.TwoWindingTransformer
T1(R=0,X=0.0586,G=0,B=0,ANG1=0,S_n=0,CW=0,CZ=0,t2=1,VNOM2=230,VB2=235.93,t1=1,VNOM1=16.5,VB1=1.038) "automatically
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OpenIPSL.Electrical.Branches.PSSE.TwoWindingTransformer
T2(R=0,X=0.0575,G=0,B=0,ANG1=0,S_n=0,CW=0,CZ=0,t1=1,VNOM1=18,VB1=1.03,t2=1,VNOM2=230,VB2=235.927) "automatically
generated comment" annotation();
OpenIPSL.Electrical.Buses.Bus BUS3 "automatically generated comment" annotation();
OpenIPSL.Electrical.Machines.PSSE.GENSAL.GENSAL Gn1(S_b=100,M_b=275,V_b=16.5,V_0=1.038,angle_0=-94.34,P_0=58.78,
Q_0=27.51,R_a=0,Xl=0.06,H=9.55,D=1.6,S10=1.01,S12=1.02,Tpd0=0.96,Tpq0=0.05,Tppd0=0.05,Tppq0=0.05,Xd=1.68,
Xpd=0.23,Xppd=0.21,Xq=1.61,Xpq=0.32,Xppq=0.21) "automatically generated comment" annotation();
OpenIPSL.Electrical.Buses.Bus BUS1 "automatically generated comment" annotation();
OpenIPSL.Electrical.Branches.FwLine Ln76(R=0.0085,X=0.072,G=0,B=0.0745) "automatically generated comment"
annotation();
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Xpd=0.23,Xppd=0.21,Xq=1.61,Xpq=0.32,Xppq=0.21) "automatically generated comment" annotation();
OpenIPSL.Electrical.Branches.FwLine Ln69(R=0.039,X=0.17,G=0,B=0.179) "automatically generated comment" annotation();
// the fault component is added manually, to show dynamic response of the system
OpenIPSL.Events.FwFault f_BUS8(R = 0.1, X = 0.01, t1 = 0.9, t2 = 1.1) "automatically generated comment"
annotation();
equation
ccnnect (Ln46.p, BUS4.p);
ccnnect (T2.n, BUS7.p);
ccnnect (T2.p, BUS2.p);
ccnnect (Ld8.p, BUS8.p);
ccnnect (Gn2.p, BUS2.p);
ccnnect (Ln57.p, BUS5.p);
ccnnect (Ld6.p, BUS6.p);
ccnnect (Ln45.n, BUS5.p);
ccnnect (Ld5.p, BUS5.p);
ccnnect (Ln89.n, BUS9.p);
ccnnect (T3.n, BUS3.p);
ccnnect (T1.n, BUS4.p);
ccnnect (Ln89.p, BUS9.p);
ccnnect (Ln45.p, BUS4.p);
ccnnect (Ln57.n, BUS7.p);
ccnnect (T1.p, BUS1.p);
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ccnnect (Ln78.n, BUS8.p);
ccnnect (Ln46.n, BUS6.p);
ccnnect (Gn3.p, BUS3.p);
ccnnect (Ln69.p, BUS6.p);
ccnnect (Ln69.n, BUS9.p);
ccnnect (Ln78.p, BUS7.p);
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ccnnect (Gn1.EFD0, Gn1.EFD);
ccnnect (Gn2.PMECH0, Gn2.PMECH);
ccnnect (Gn2.EFD0, Gn2.EFD);
ccnnect (Gn3.PMECH0, Gn3.PMECH);
ccnnect (Gn3.EFD0, Gn3.EFD);
// the connection of the fault component with the Bus component is added manually
ccnnect (f_BUS8.p, BUS8.p);
end CIM_IESE_9bus;
  
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9-Bus System



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- Workflow that defines a modeling process that takes advantage of CIM semantics, UML/SysML and Modelica languages.
- Defines a method to complement CIM Dynamics profile with equation-based component model definitions for physical modeling behavior,
  - Using the Modelica language for supporting the CIM, for dynamic simulation analysis.
- Defines of a scalable, modular and reusable mapping between different modeling semantics for M2M transformation.





**Thank you!**



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