

# Model Driven Development using Rhapsody for Embedded Systems

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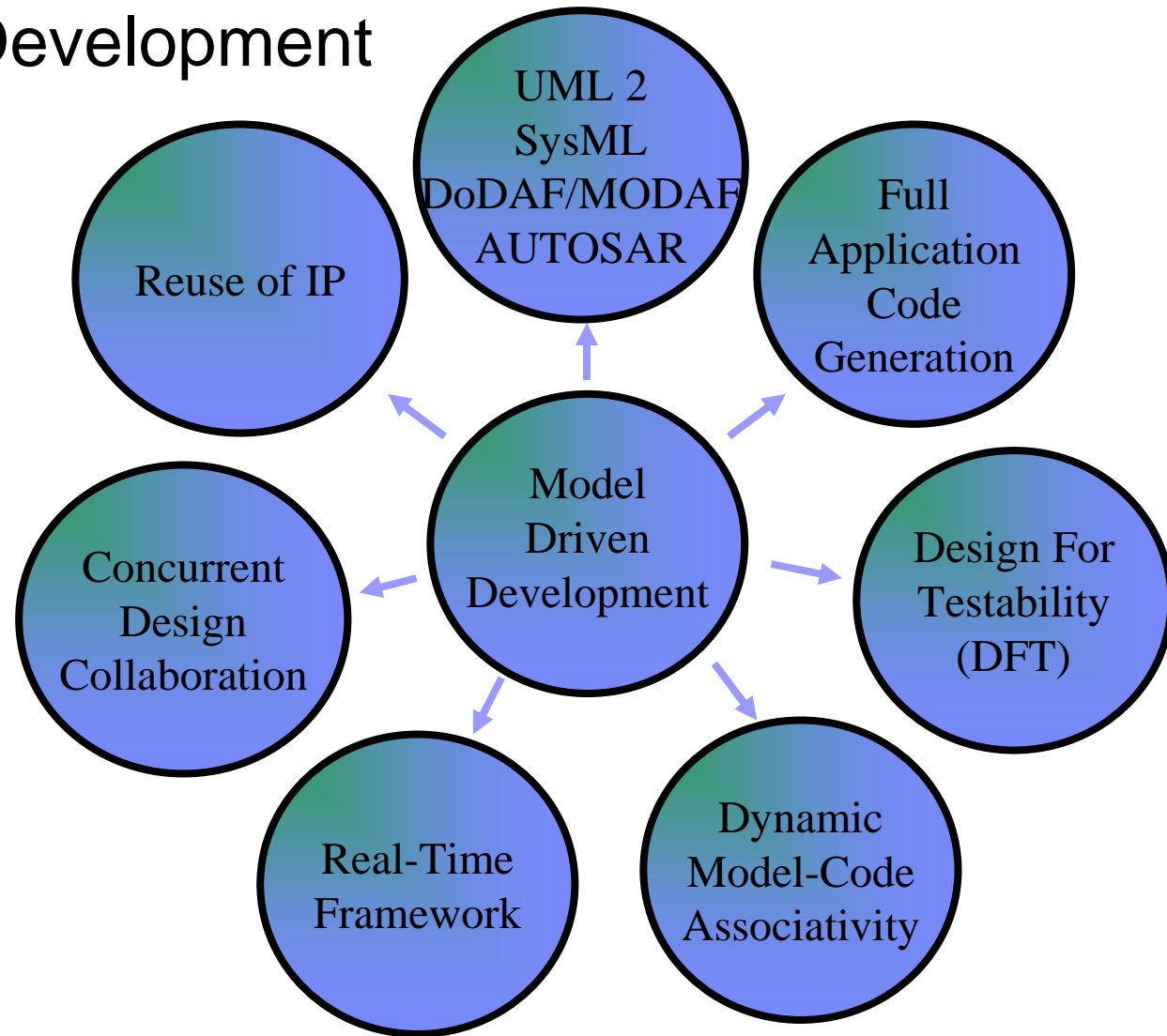


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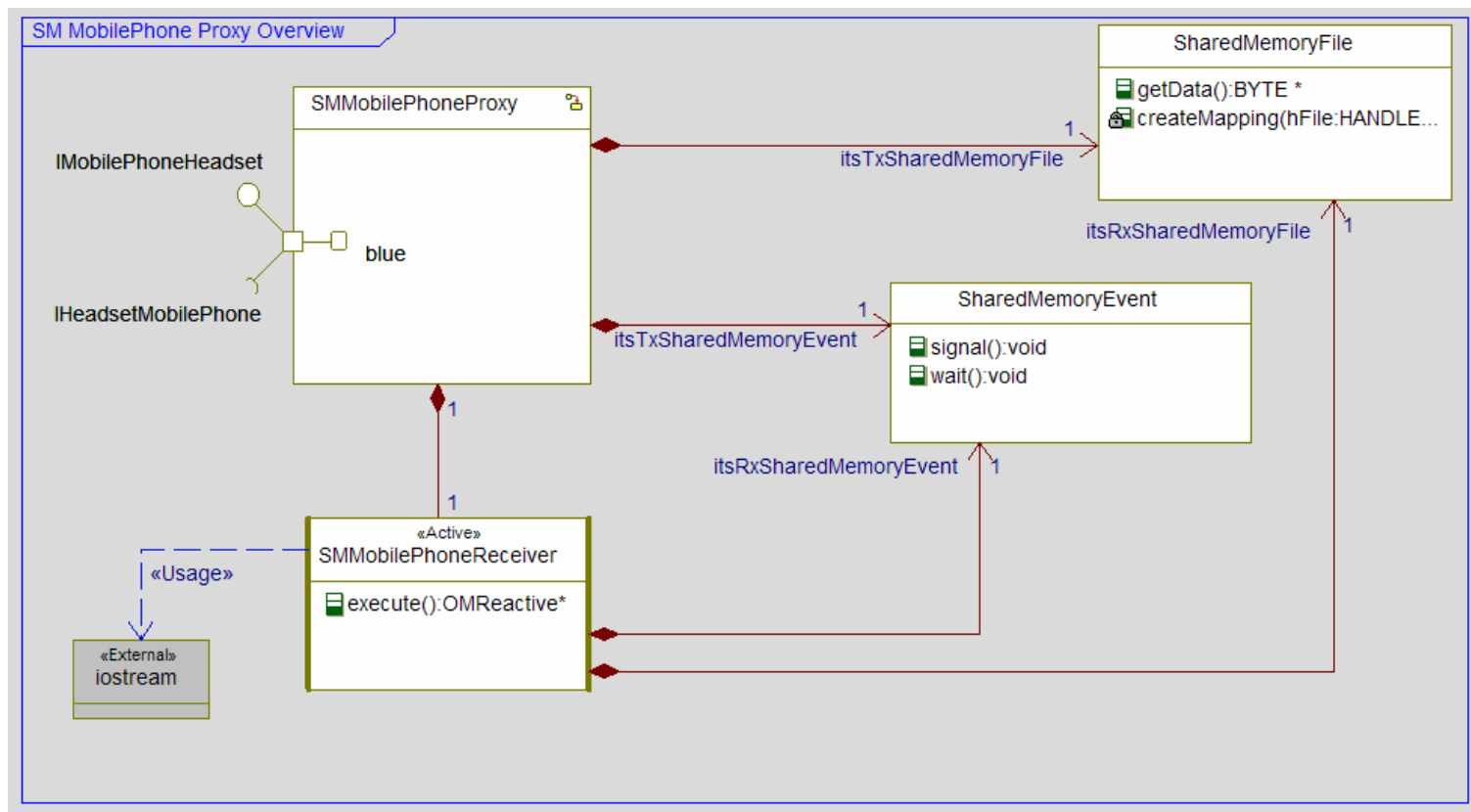
# Model Driven Development



# UML2



Rhapsody is the leading UML 2 compliant solution for embedded systems



# SysML



SysML is a domain customization of UML 2 for systems engineers

Supports the standard proposal in its latest form (V1.0)

Support for SysML views

Requirements: [Requirements diagram](#); Use case diagram

Structure: [Block Definition diagram](#); [Internal Block diagram](#)

Behavior: Statechart; Activity diagram; Sequence diagram

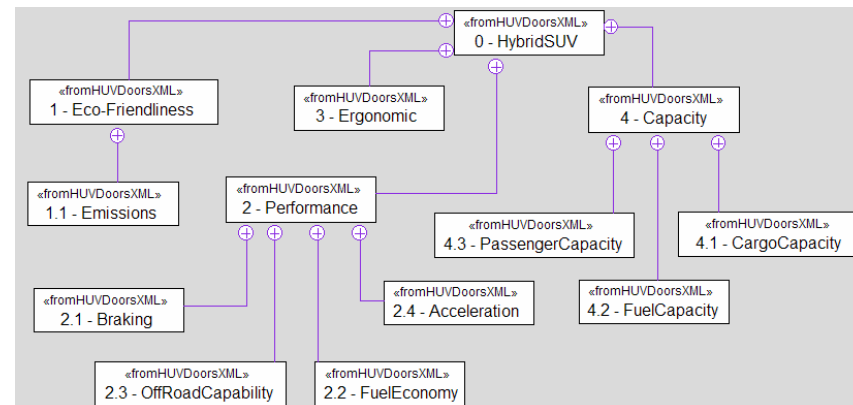
Constraints: [Parametric diagram](#)

*Uniquely Integrated Requirements and Design modeling environment*

More than just modeling...

Simulation of SysML models

System testing for SysML



# Requirements Modelling

Requirements Capture

Requirements Traceability

    Create traceability links from model to requirements

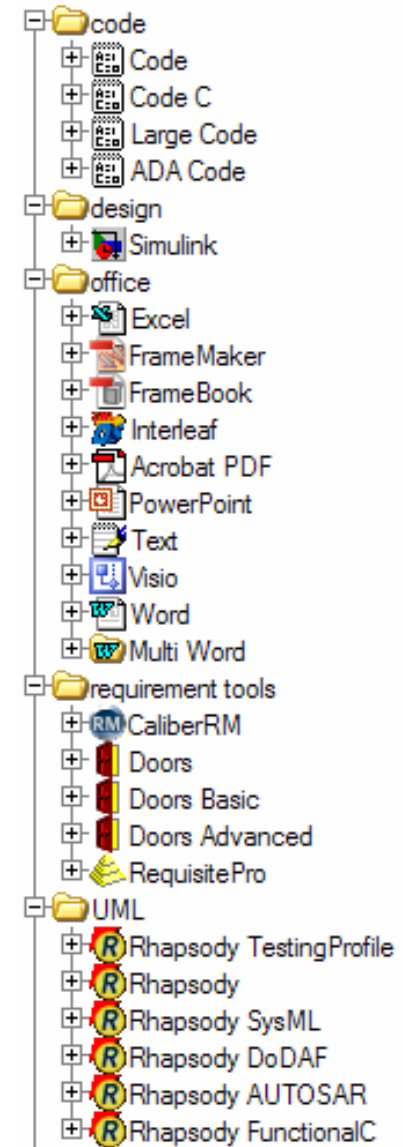
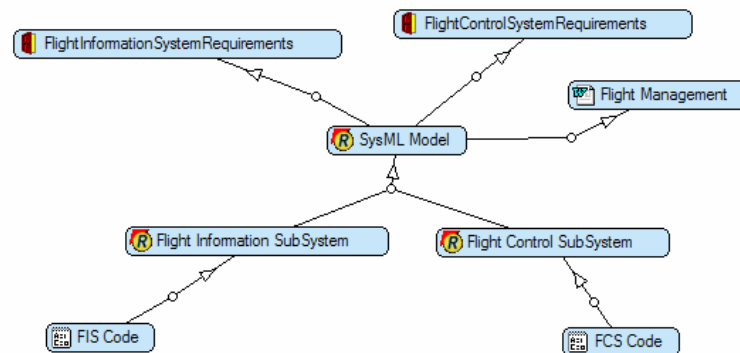
    Automatic traceability documentation

Requirements Analysis

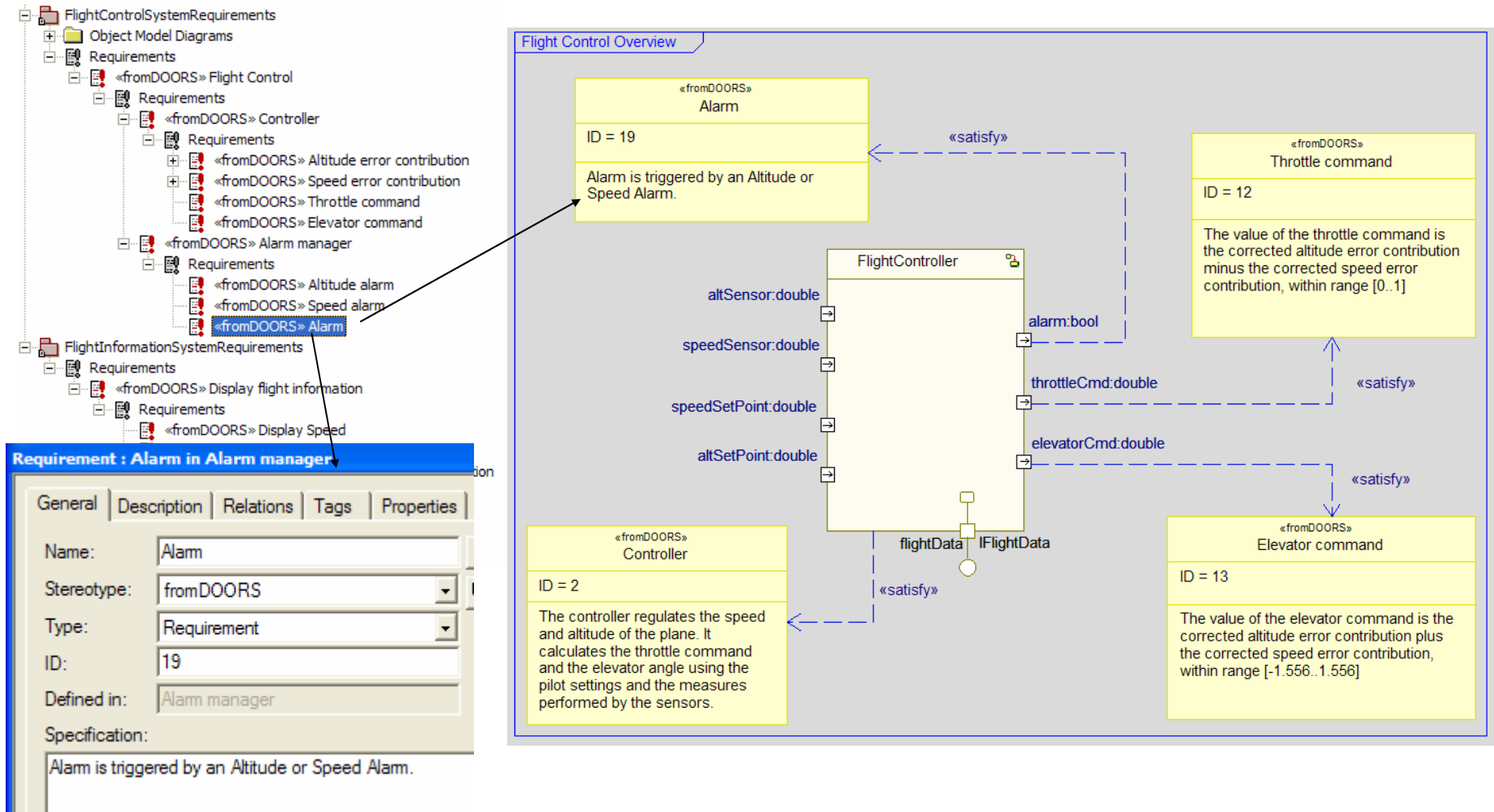
    Requirement Coverage Analysis

    Change Impact analysis

    Automatic report generation



# Requirements Capture and Trace



# Requirements Coverage Analysis

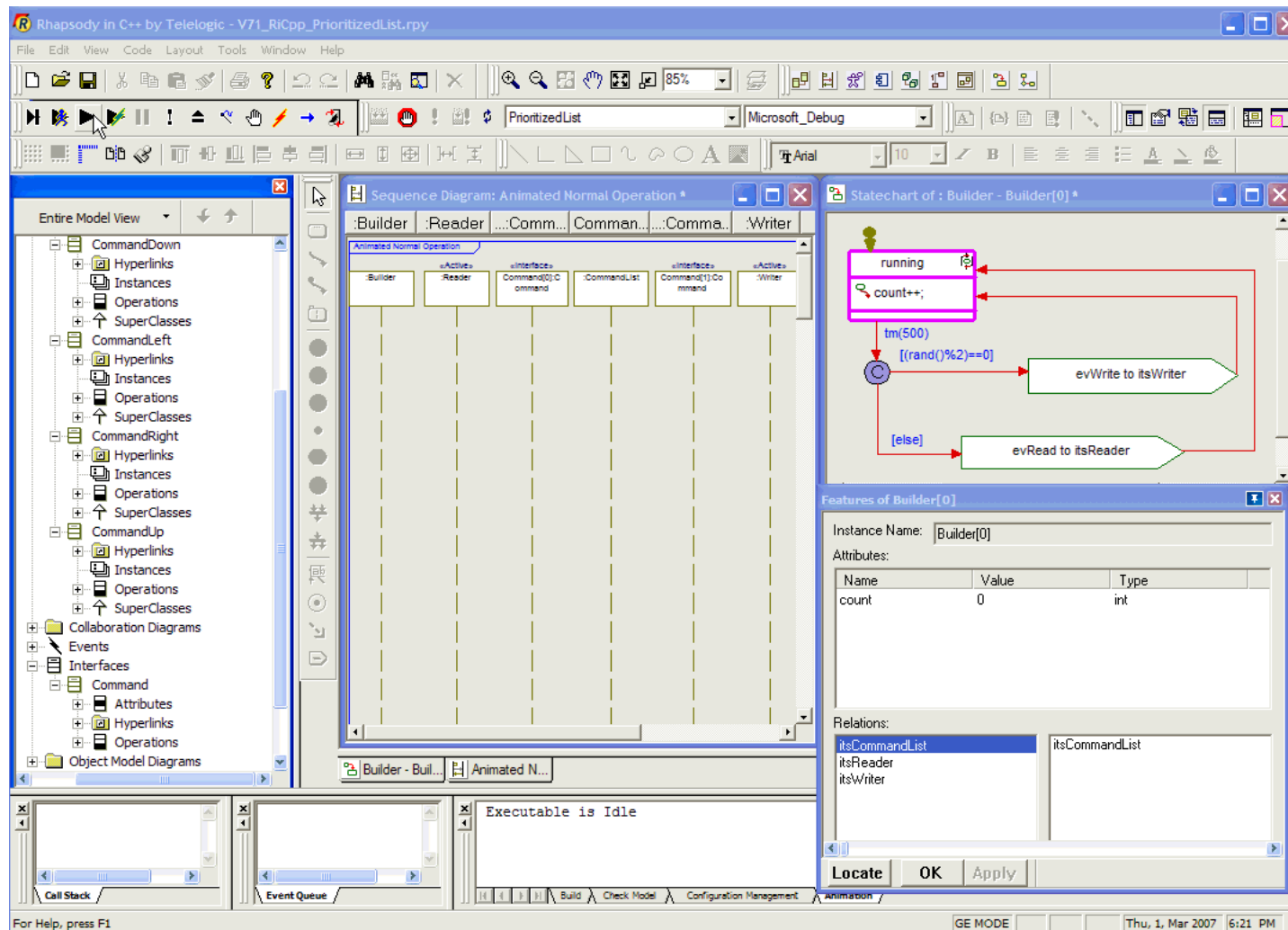
The screenshot shows the Telelogic Rhapsody Gateway interface for a project named "V71\_RiCpp\_FlightControl\_And\_Information\_System". The main window is divided into several panes:

- Upstream Coverage Information:** A tree view showing requirements. The "Alarm" requirement under "FlightControlSystemRequirements" is selected and highlighted in blue.
- Downstream Coverage Information:** A tree view showing the coverage of the selected requirement. It indicates that 76% of the requirement is covered by downstream elements, including "FlightControlGui", "FlightController", and "Attributes".
- Texts and Reference Attributes:** A section at the bottom with three tabs: "Texts and Reference Attributes", "Attributes", and "Messages". The "Text" field contains the text: "Alarm is triggered by an Altitude or Speed Alarm." The "Reference Attributes" field is empty.

The status bar at the bottom of the window shows the path: "FlightControlSystemRequirements DOORS/Flight Control/Alarm manager/Alarm".

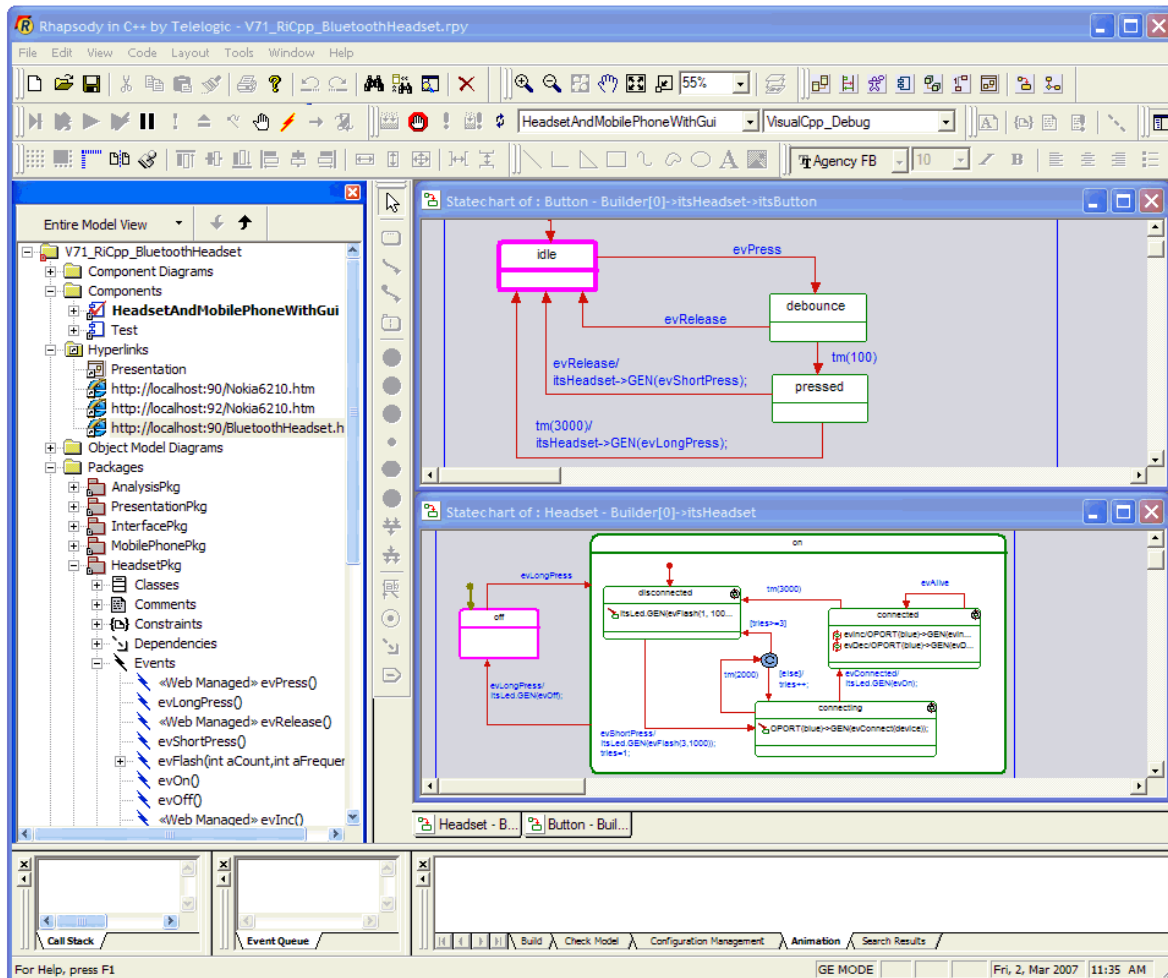
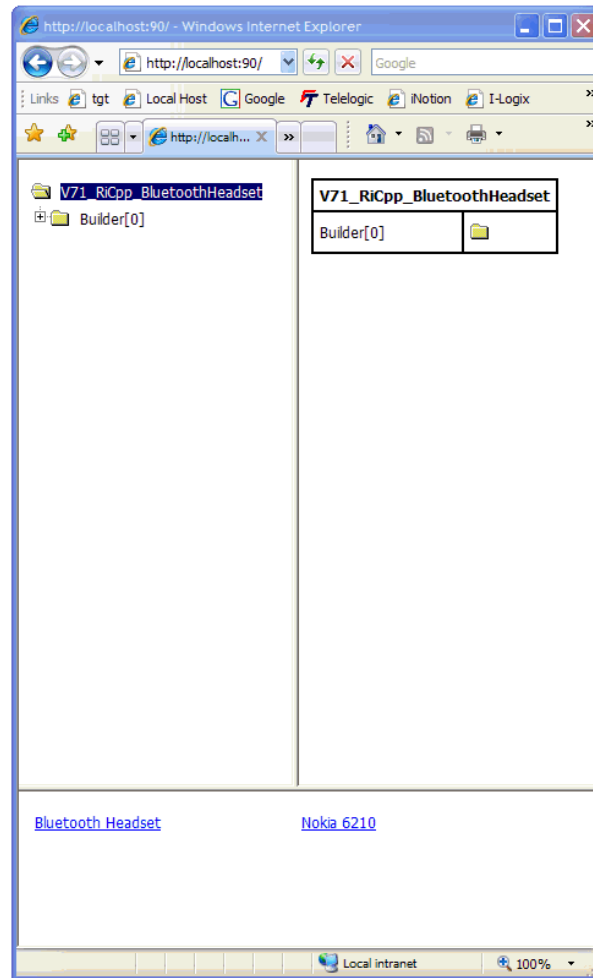


# DFT : Executable Models on Host & Target



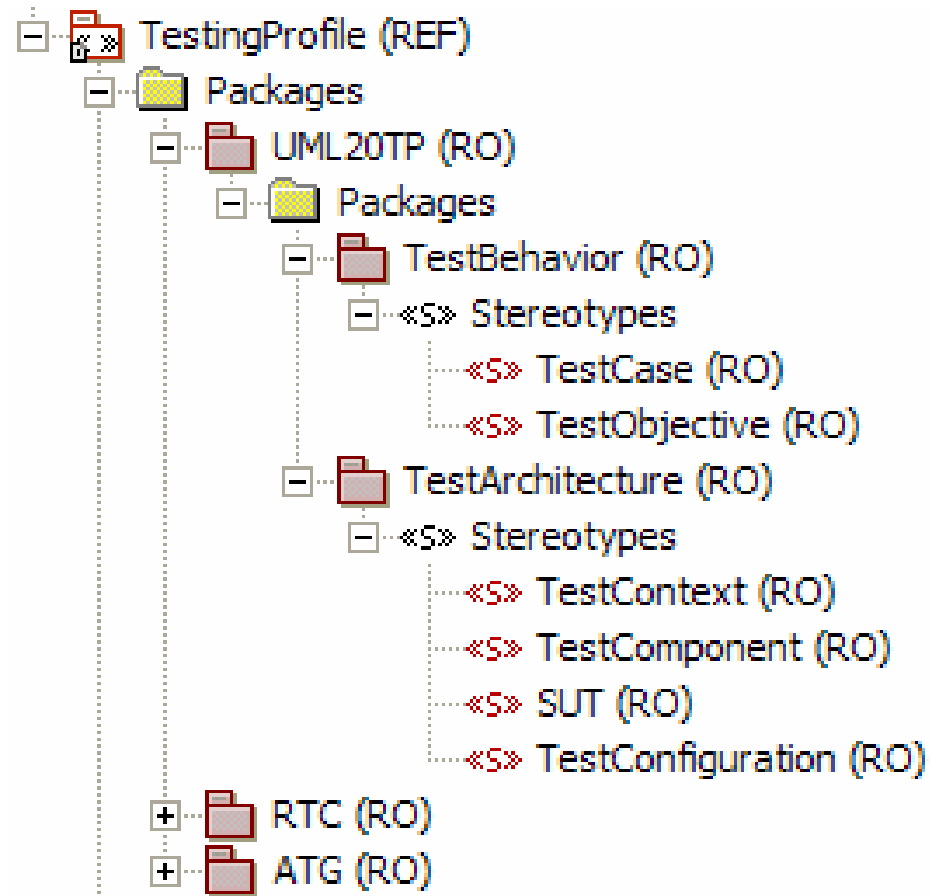


# DFT : Rapid HTML Gui's



# DFT : Model Based Testing

UML 2 Testing Profile

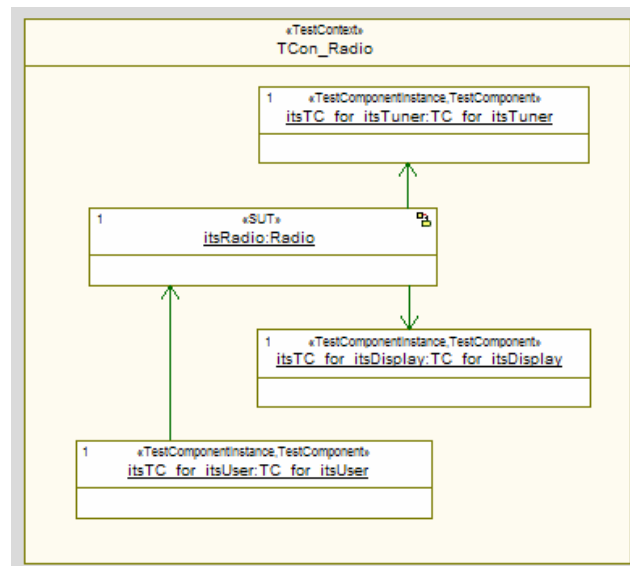
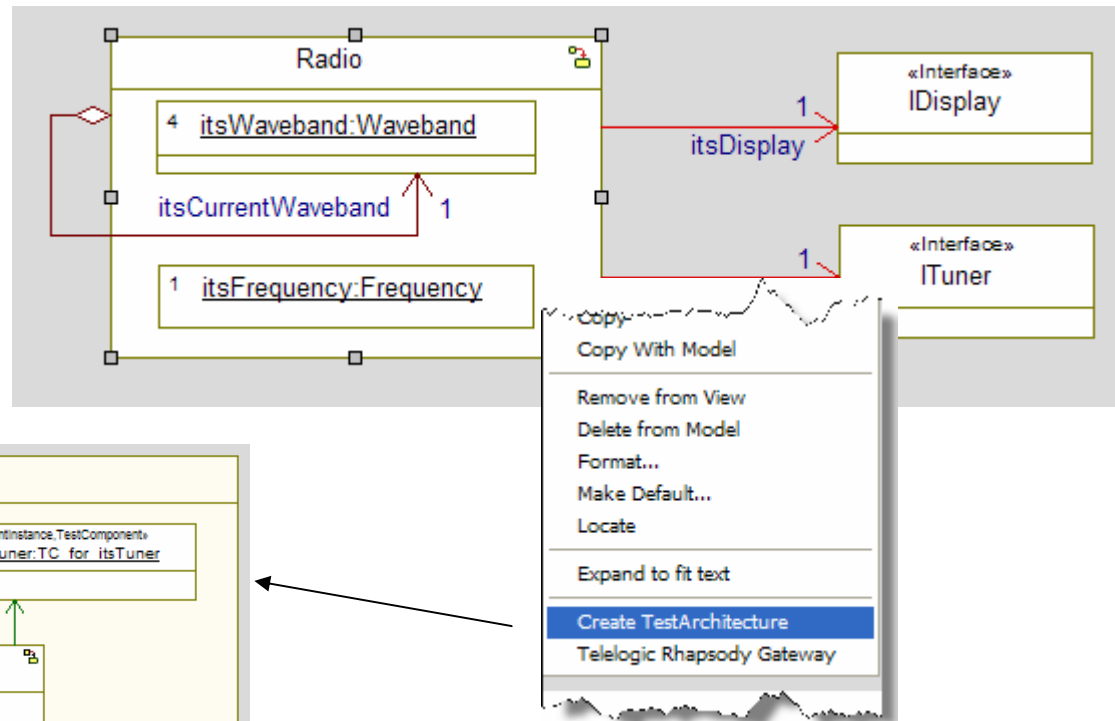


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Manually  
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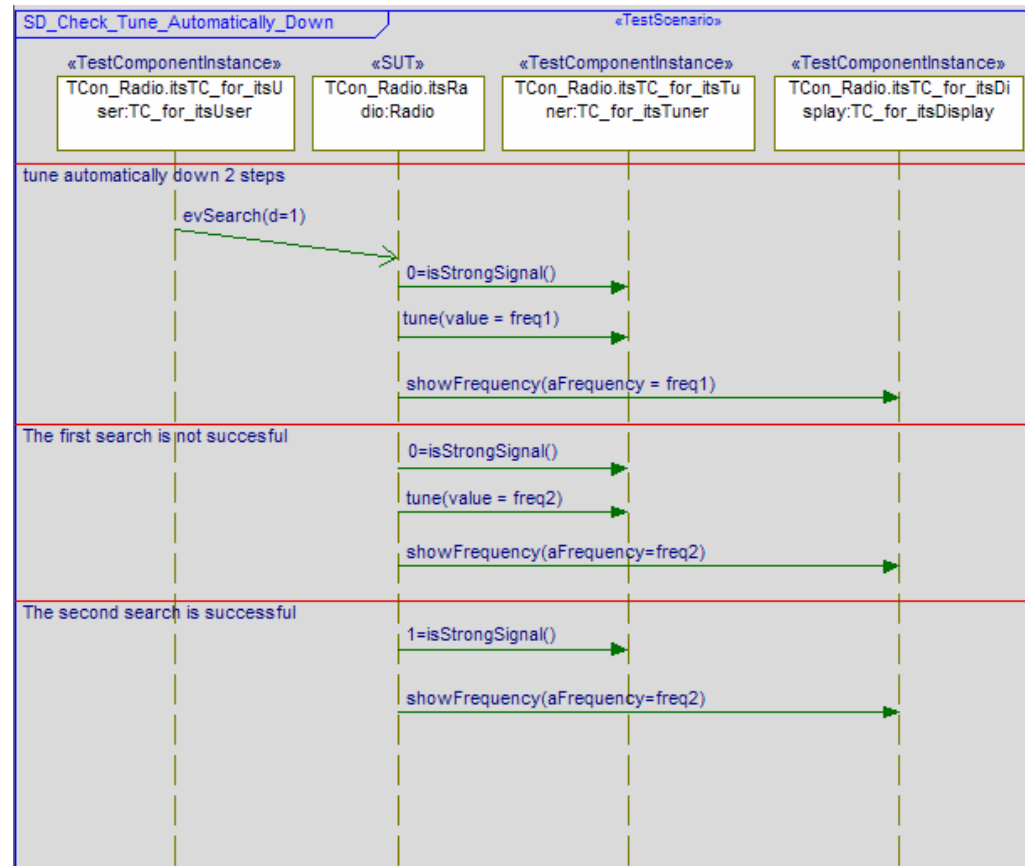
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The screenshot shows a window titled "Test Case : CDWhiteBox\_006a in TCon\_Radio". The window has tabs for "General", "Description", "Implementation", "Arguments", "Relations", "Tags", and "Properties". The "Implementation" tab is selected, displaying the following C code:

```
void CDWhiteBox_006a()
{
    int f;
    int freq;
    int testNum = 1;
    char testName[50];

    // Test LW 144KHz to 281KHz step 1KHz
    itsRadio.nextWaveband();
    for ( freq=144; freq<=281; freq+=1 ) {
        sprintf ( testName, "CDWhiteBox_001a_%03d", testNum );
        f = itsRadio.getItsCurrentWaveband()->getFrequency();
        RTC_ASSERT_NAME(testName, (f==freq));
        testNum++;
        itsRadio.getItsCurrentWaveband()->getFrequency();
    }
    f = itsRadio.getItsCurrentWaveband()->getFrequency();
    sprintf ( testName, "CDWhiteBox_001a_%03d", testNum );
    RTC_ASSERT_NAME(testName, (f==144) );
}
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At the bottom of the window, there are buttons for "Locate", "OK", and "Apply".

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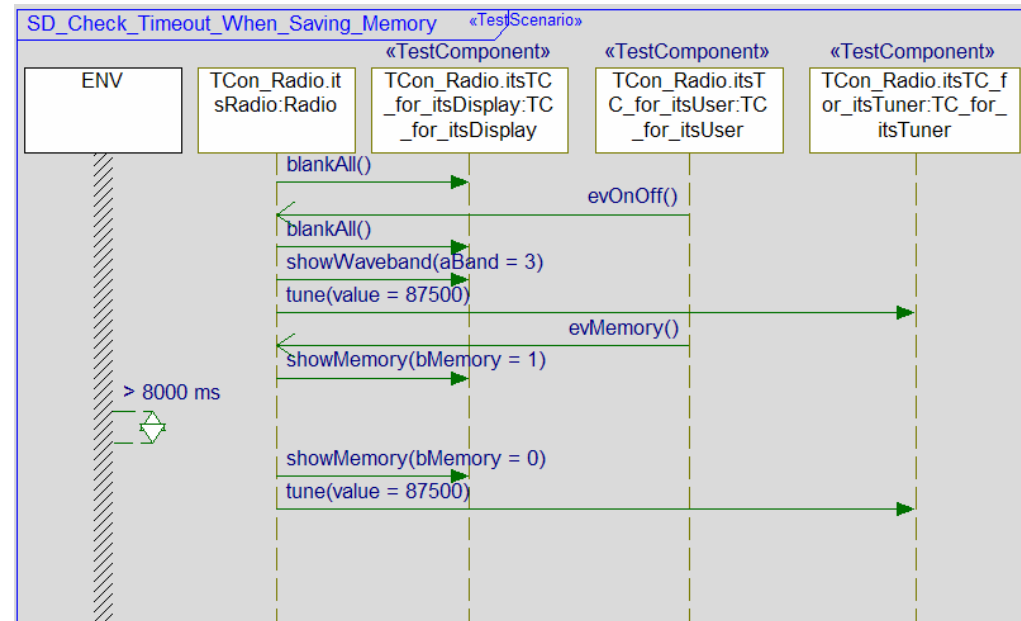
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Via Sequence Diagrams

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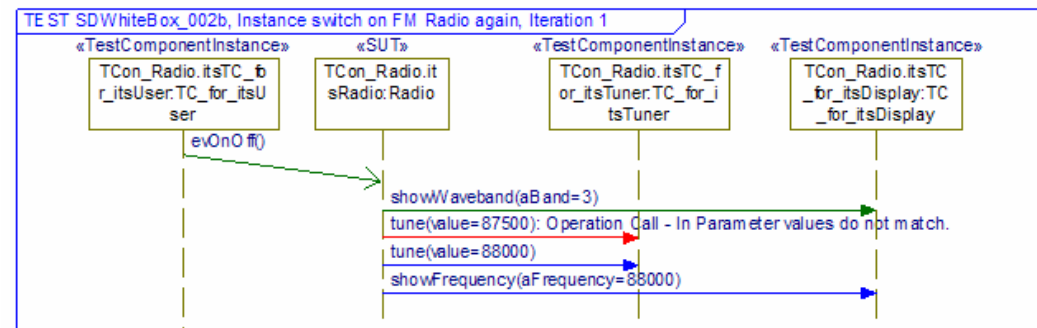
Execute Test Cases

The Test Cases can be  
executed automatically

Name	Description	Result
SDWhiteBox_001	Check that the Radio can be switched on and off	Passed
SDWhiteBox_002a	Check that when the radio is switched on, that it remembers the waveband and frequency that had previously been selected.	Passed
SDWhiteBox_002b	Check that when the radio is switched on, that it remembers the waveband and frequency that had previously been selected. For this test ensure that the radio is tuned to a different frequency than the default one.	Failed
SDWhiteBox_003	Check that the radio can be tuned forwards and backwards	Passed
SDWhiteBox_004	Check that if the user starts to setup a preset that if they don't complete the setup then after 8 seconds the setup is cancelled. This test uses a test scenario that was generated by the ATG.	Passed
CDWhiteBox_006a	Check that the radio cannot be tuned to a frequency outside of the limits for LW waveband.	Passed
CDWhiteBox_006b	Check that the radio cannot be tuned to a frequency outside of the limits for MW waveband.	Passed
CDWhiteBox_006c	Check that the radio cannot be tuned to a frequency outside of the limits for SW waveband.	Passed
CDWhiteBox_006d	Check that the radio cannot be tuned to a frequency outside of the limits for FM waveband.	Passed
FCWhiteBox_007	Check that each preset can be set to the minimum and maximum frequency for each waveband. Check that these presets are remembered even after the radio has been switched off and then back on.	Passed

Detailed Coverage Summary of Radio (34/47)

Operations	EventReceptions	Statechart
covered	nextWaveband	covered
covered	preset	covered
covered	retune	covered
covered	evWaveband	covered
covered	evOnOff	covered
not covered	evTuneUp	covered
not covered	evTuneDown	covered
covered	evMemory	covered
not covered	evPreset	covered
covered	evSearch	covered
covered	evFound	covered
covered	ROOT.on	covered
covered	ROOT.on.normal	covered
covered	ROOT.on.normal.tuning	covered
covered	ROOT.on.normal.tuning.locked	covered
covered	ROOT.on.normal.tuning.tune	covered
covered	ROOT.on.normal.tuning.found	covered
covered	2	covered
not covered	14	covered
covered	13	covered
not covered	3	covered
not covered	4	covered
not covered	5	covered
covered	19	covered
covered	21	covered
covered	18	covered
covered	ROOT.on.normal.memory	covered
not covered	ROOT.on.normal.memory.confirm	covered
covered	ROOT.on.normal.memory.selectWhichMemory	covered





## Model Coverage

The ATG (Automatic Test Generator) is an add-on product to Rhapsody that automatically generates test cases with high coverage of the design:

Model element coverage: Covers states, transitions, operation calls, event generation

Code coverage: Generates all relevant combinations of inputs for MC/DC (Modified Condition / Decision Coverage)

Can be used for Unit, Integration, Regression Tests and Target based testing

Auto-generated test cases should be linked to requirements

Special test cases still need to be captured manually...

# Full Application Code Generation

Rhapsody leverages *all* structural and behavioral model views to produce an executable application

- Structure models

- State charts: event driven behavior

- Activity graphs: algorithms and process flows

- Components and artifacts

Rhapsody generates very clean, readable code, easily debugged through any commercial IDE

- Integrated “white-box” Code (C, C++, Java, Ada, IDL) generation

- MISRA C compliant code generation

- High productivity; low cost of maintenance

Comprehensive code generation technologies

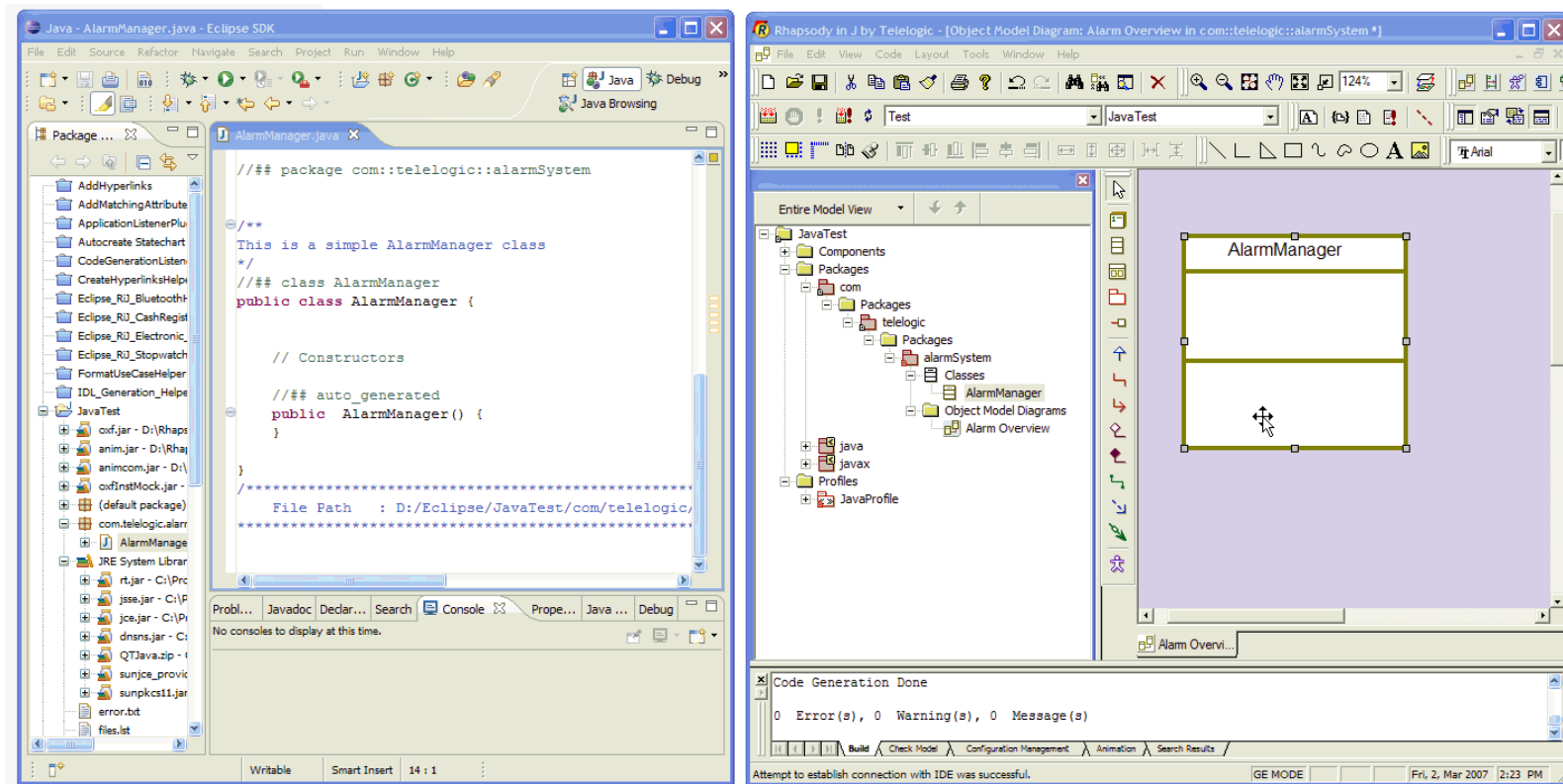
- OO based and / or functional based, Stereotype based

- Rules based : Rules Composer / Rules Player

# Dynamic Model Code Associativity

Change one view, the others *change automatically*

Code and Model always in sync



# Real-Time Framework

Rhapsody provides an executable real-time framework

Framework is delivered as a Rhapsody model

- Provides a clear understanding of structure and functionality, enabling fine tuning

- Model includes all requirements and design rationale so it's easily understood

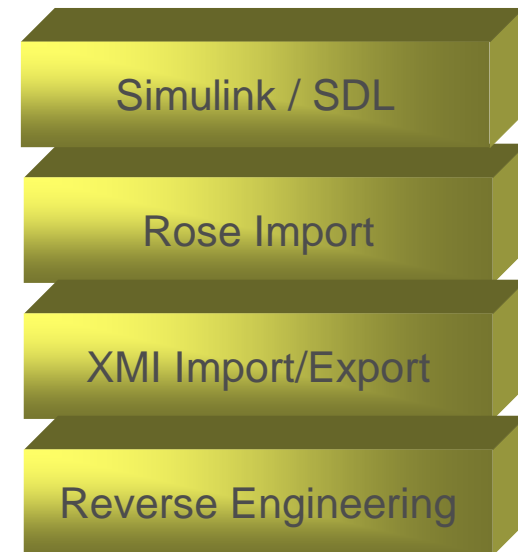
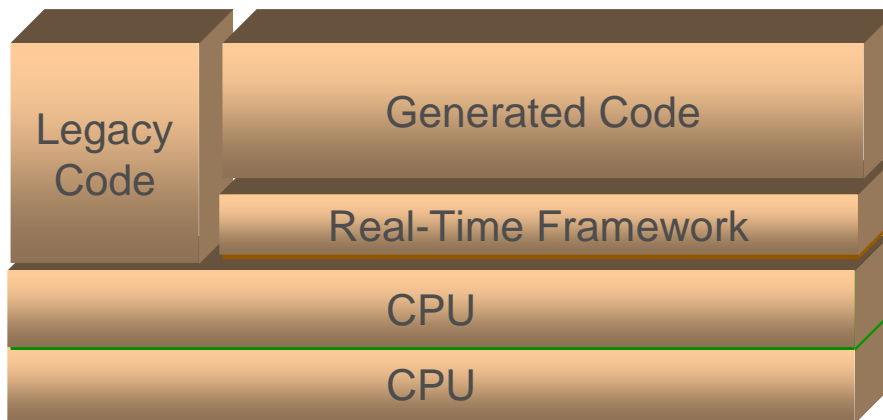
- Validation suite can be made available through Professional Services

Facilitates scaling down for smaller footprint applications

- Pick and choose only the necessary components

- Customize components

Facilitates certification of the framework ex: DO-178B.



# Extended C Framework

Time Triggered *and/or* Event Triggered

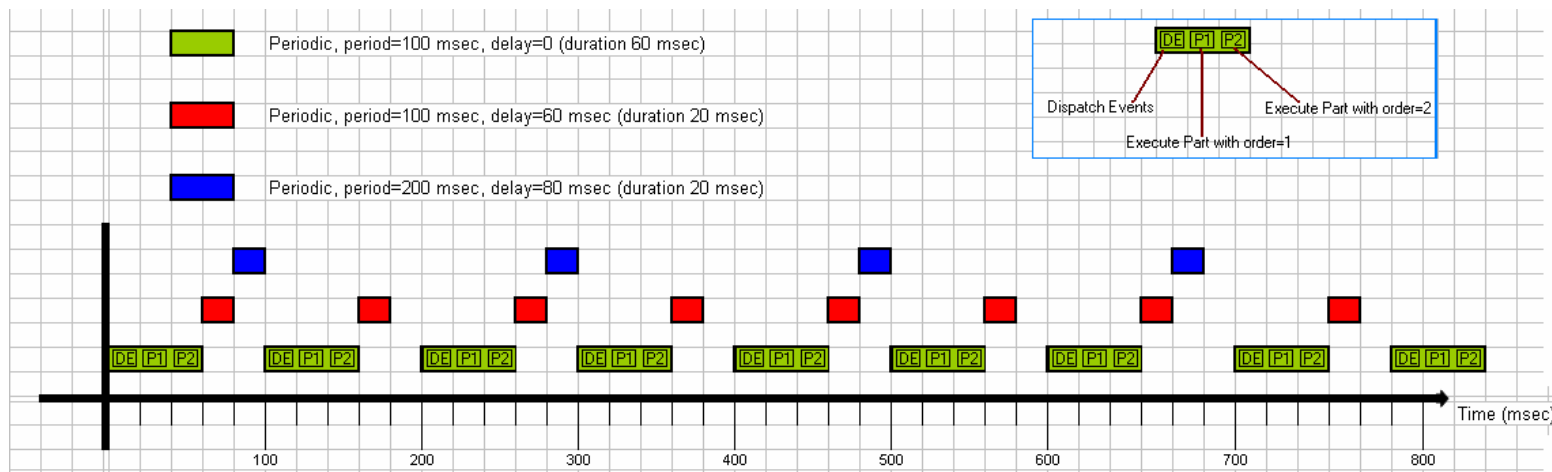
MISRA C

OSEK / Main Loop / Simple OS

All data allocated at compile time

Initialisation done at compile time

Network Ports (for mapping to CAN, LIN, MOST, FlexRAY, ...)

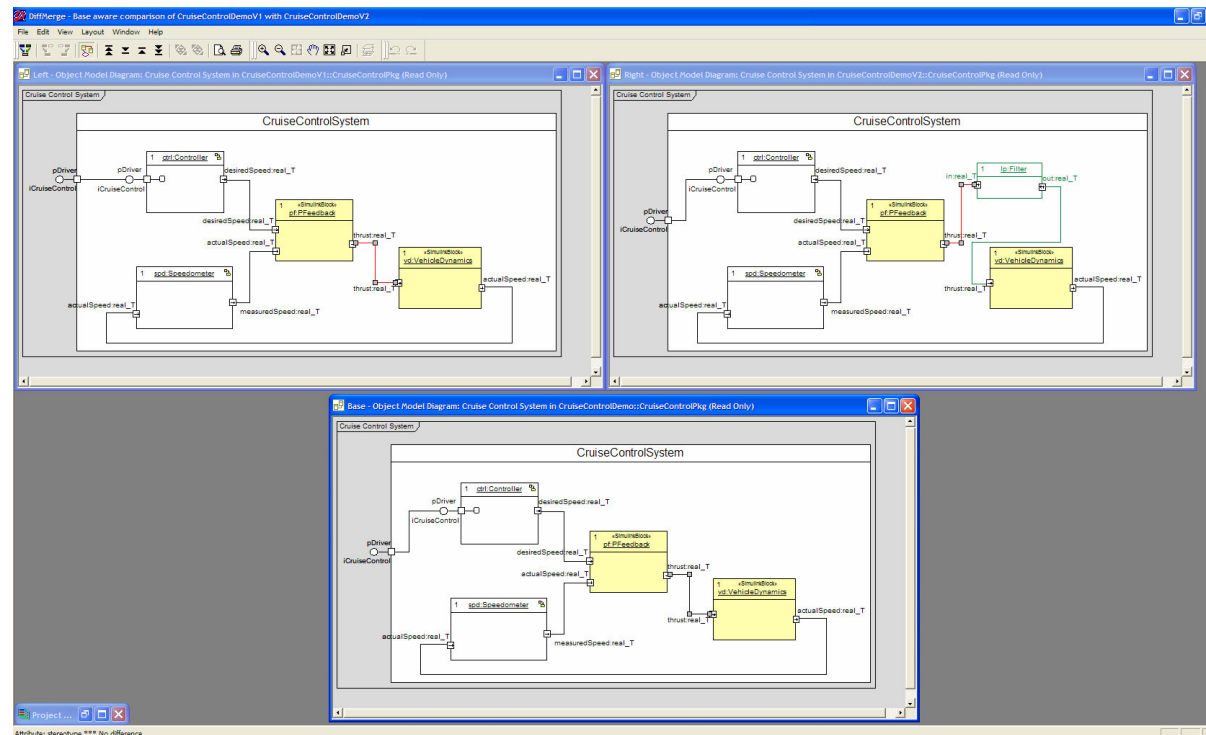


# Concurrent Design Collaboration

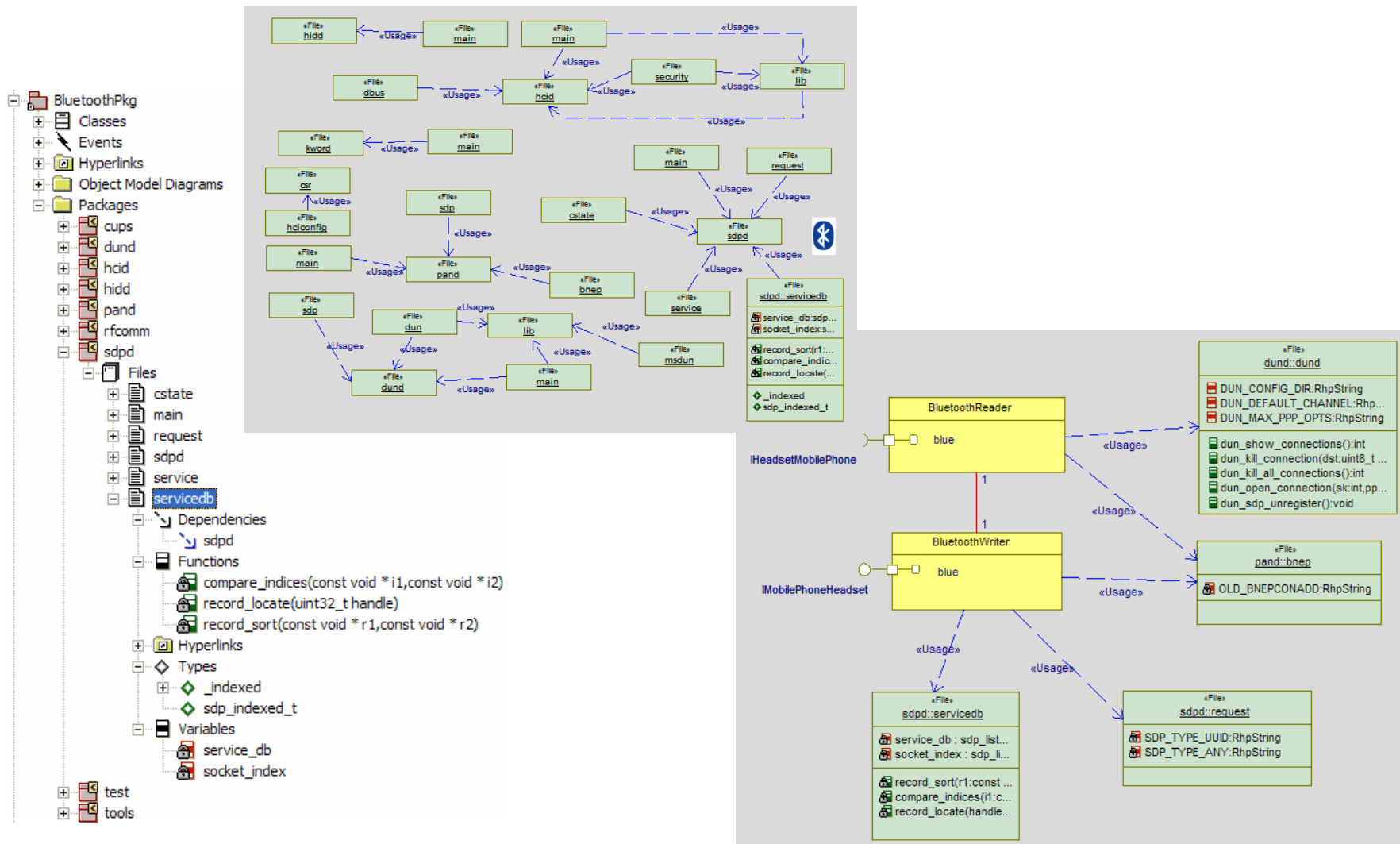
Small and Large Scale Development

Tight integration with configuration management

Three way Visual Differencing and Merging



# Reuse of IP : Import Legacy "C" code





# Documentation: Rhapsody ReporterPLUS™

**Statechart**  
Statechart of Class Headset

Locate In Browser...

Description:  
StatechartOfHeadset

Element Type	Element Name
Event	evLongPress
Event	evShortPress
Event	evAlive
Event	evConnected
Event	evInc
Event	evDec

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### 1. List of Requirements

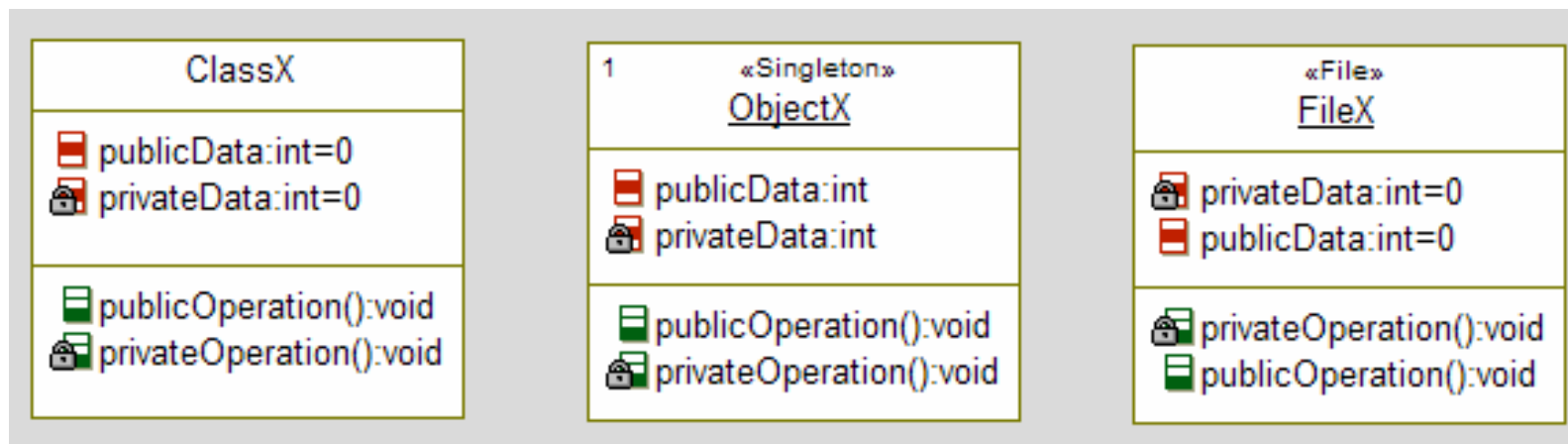
Name	Description	ID	References
Imperial Units	Display altitude in feet and speed in mph.	FIS_11	State: display/imperial;
Metric Units	Display altitude in metres and speed in km/h.	FIS_9	Type: FEET_TO_METRES; State: display/metric; Type: MPH_TO_KPH;
Display page rate	Display each page for 5 seconds	FIS_8	Type: DISPLAY_TIME;
Display different pages of information	Alternately display flight information in metric and imperial units	FIS_7	Type: DisplayMode;
Display Altitude	Display current altitude in either metric or imperial units	FIS_6	Operation: getAltitude; Operation: display; Operation: getAltitude;
Display Speed	Display current speed in either metric units or imperial units	FIS_4	Operation: getSpeed; Operation: display; Operation: getSpeed;
Display flight information	Constantly display upto date information about the flight	FIS_3	Class: FlightInformationSystem; ObjectModelDiagram: FlightInformationSystem Overview;
Flight Control	The Flight Control is used to automatically control in flight commands to maintain the plane in a desired state. It composed of two parts, a controller and an alarm Manager.	1	Package: FlightControlSystemPkg; UseCaseDiagram: FlightControl and Flight Information System main uses; ObjectModelDiagram: SC Flight Control System; StructureDiagram: FlightControlSystem Internal;
Controller	The controller regulates the speed and altitude of the plane. It calculates the throttle command and the deviator angle using the pilot settings and the measures performed by the sensors.	2	Class: FlightController;
Altitude error contribution	The Altitude contribution needs to be adjusted	5	None
Correction gain	All contribution is corrected with a gain Kait	6	None
Contribution centering	The altitude contribution is centered on 50%.	7	None
Speed error contribution	Speed contribution is regulated with a PI and	10	None

Flight Control And Information System

## Generating “C” code from UML

When we want to create a class, we have the choice of being able to create:

-  A Class (like in C++ and java) that we can create and delete dynamically.
-  A Singleton Object
-  A File



# “C” Code generation for a Class

```

struct ClassX {
    int privateData;
    int publicData;
};

void ClassX_publicOperation(ClassX* const me);

/* Constructors and destructors:*/
void ClassX_Init(ClassX* const me);
void ClassX_Cleanup(ClassX* const me);

ClassX * ClassX_Create();
void ClassX_Destroy(ClassX* const me);
    
```

```

void ClassX_Init(ClassX* const me) {
    me->privateData = 0;
    me->publicData = 0;
}

void ClassX_Cleanup(ClassX* const me) {
}

static void privateOperation(ClassX* const me) {
    /*[ operation privateOperation() */
    /*]*/
}


void ClassX_publicOperation(ClassX* const me) {
    /*[ operation publicOperation() */
    /*]*/
}

ClassX * ClassX_Create() {
    ClassX* me = (ClassX *) malloc(sizeof(ClassX));
    if(me!=NULL)
    {
        ClassX_Init(me);
    }
    return me;
}

void ClassX_Destroy(ClassX* const me) {
    if(me!=NULL)
    {
        ClassX_Cleanup(me);
    }
    free(me);
}
    
```

**ClassX**

- publicData:int=0
- privateData:int=0
- publicOperation():void
- privateOperation():void

 We can set properties to disable the generation of the \_Create, \_Destroy and Cleanup operations

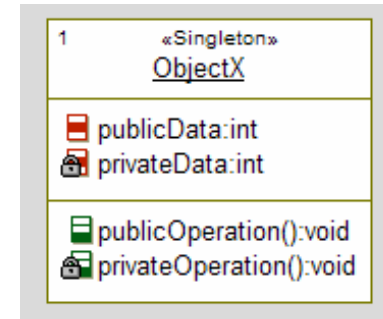
# “C” Code generation for a «Singleton» Object

```

void ObjectX_Init() {
    ObjectX.privateData = 0;
    ObjectX.publicData = 0;
}

static void privateOperation() {
    /*#[ operation privateOperation() */
    /*#]*/
}

void ObjectX_publicOperation() {
    /*#[ operation publicOperation() */
    /*#]*/
}
    
```



```

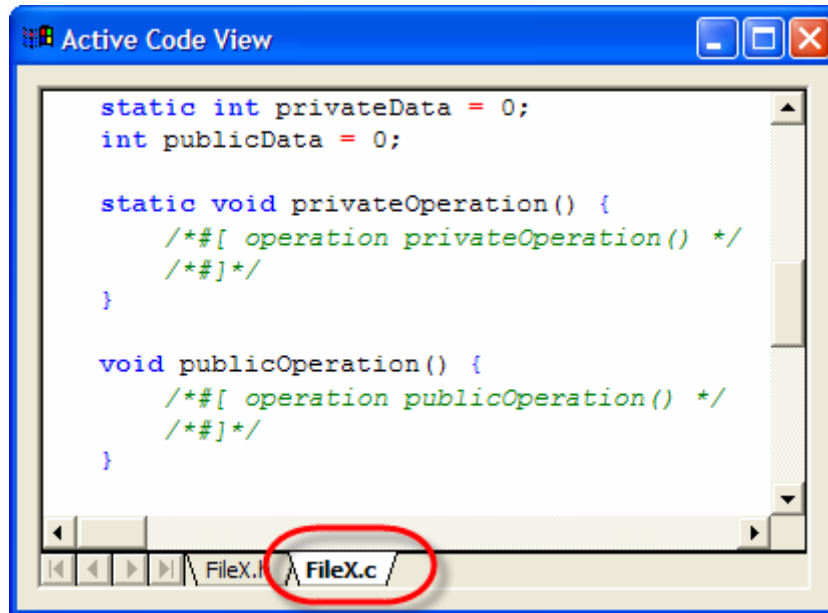
struct ObjectX_t {
    int privateData;
    int publicData;
};

void ObjectX_publicOperation();

/* Constructors and destructors:*/
void ObjectX_Init();
    
```

 With a Singleton object we still get a structure containing our attributes, but no “me” pointer.

# “C” Code generation for a File



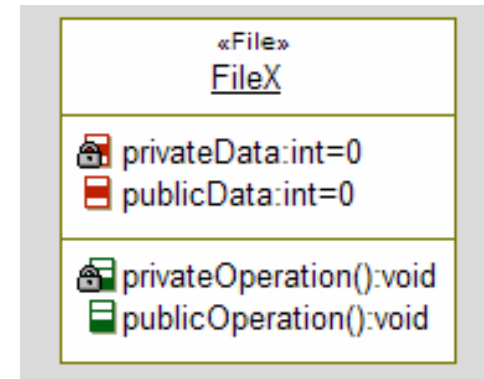
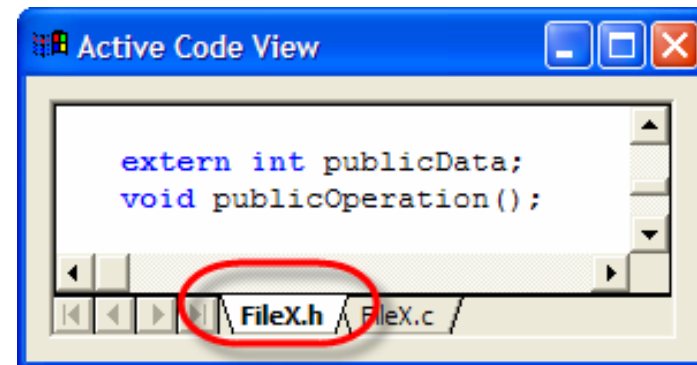
```

static int privateData = 0;
int publicData = 0;

static void privateOperation() {
    /*#[ operation privateOperation() */
    /*#]*/
}

void publicOperation() {
    /*#[ operation publicOperation() */
    /*#]*/
}
    
```

FileX.c

```

extern int publicData;
void publicOperation();
    
```

FileX.h

 The code generation for a file is very simple to understand and use.

# Rhapsody Demo



# QUESTIONS





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