



Desarrollo Basado en Modelos para Interfaces 3D: el Caso de la Cabina de Vuelo

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2. State of the Art
3. A structured approach to support 3D User Interface Development
4. Conclusion



Introduction



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- Web more collaborative
- Increase use of social networks
- Web 2.0

It will be the future landscape of the internet places, not pages?



Introduction



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- Current methods:
 - rarely provide the design knowledge
 - are more focusing on the implementation
- Available tools for 3D UIs are: Toolkits, interface builders, rendering engines



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- Our goal:
 - “to demonstrate the feasibility of a MDE-compliant method that is user-centered as opposed to contents-centric for developing 3D UIs”
- We propose:
 - a user-centered approach
 - model-driven architecture
 - separation of concerns



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State of the art



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- Methodological diversity
- Not user centered approaches
- Single entry and single output
- Transformations are hidden



State of the art



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- Lack of a methodology for developing 3D UIs
- Lack of user task models
- Lack of models independent to the final implementations
- Lack of a toolkit for such work
- Lack of genuine 3D UIs



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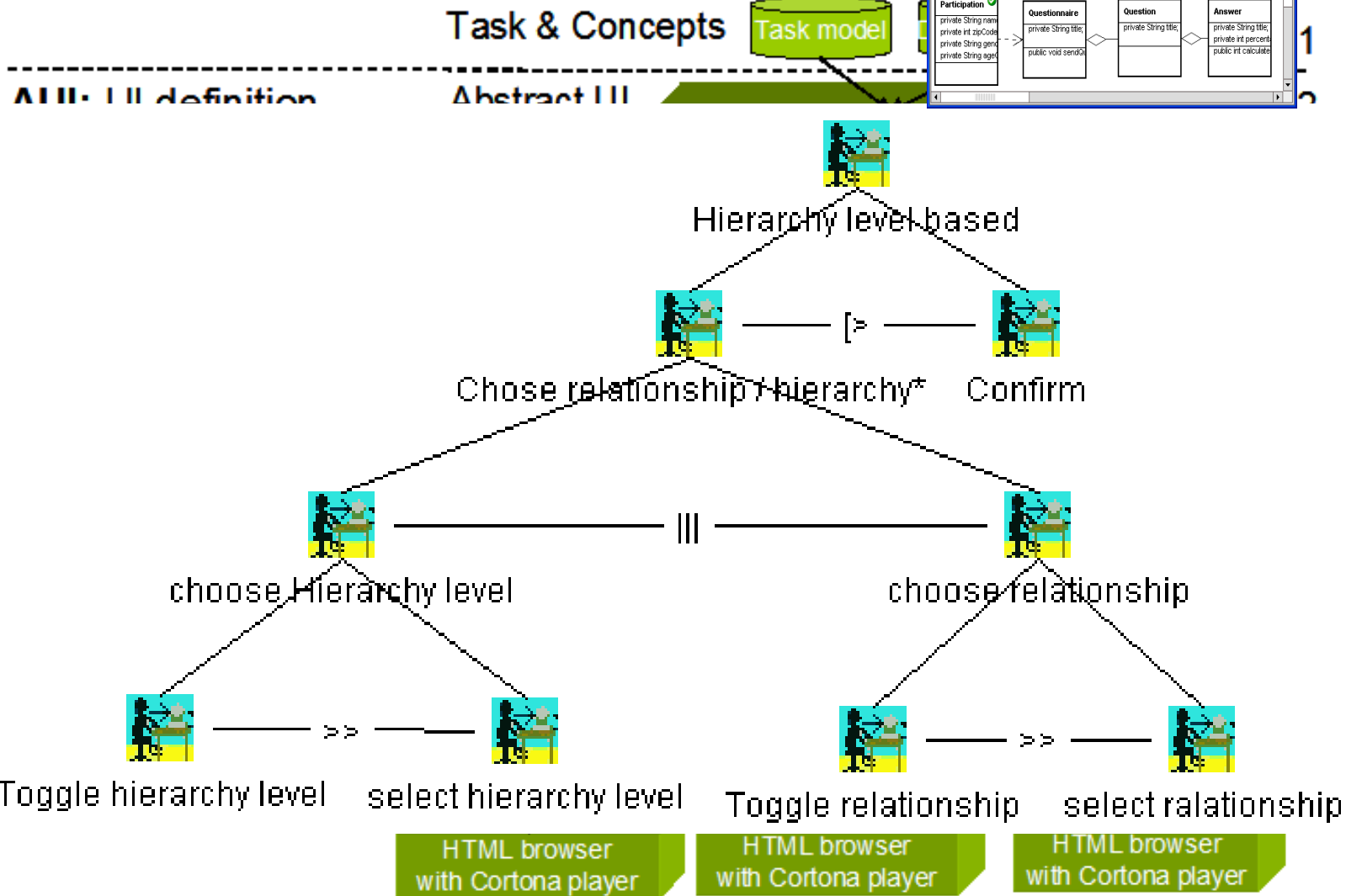


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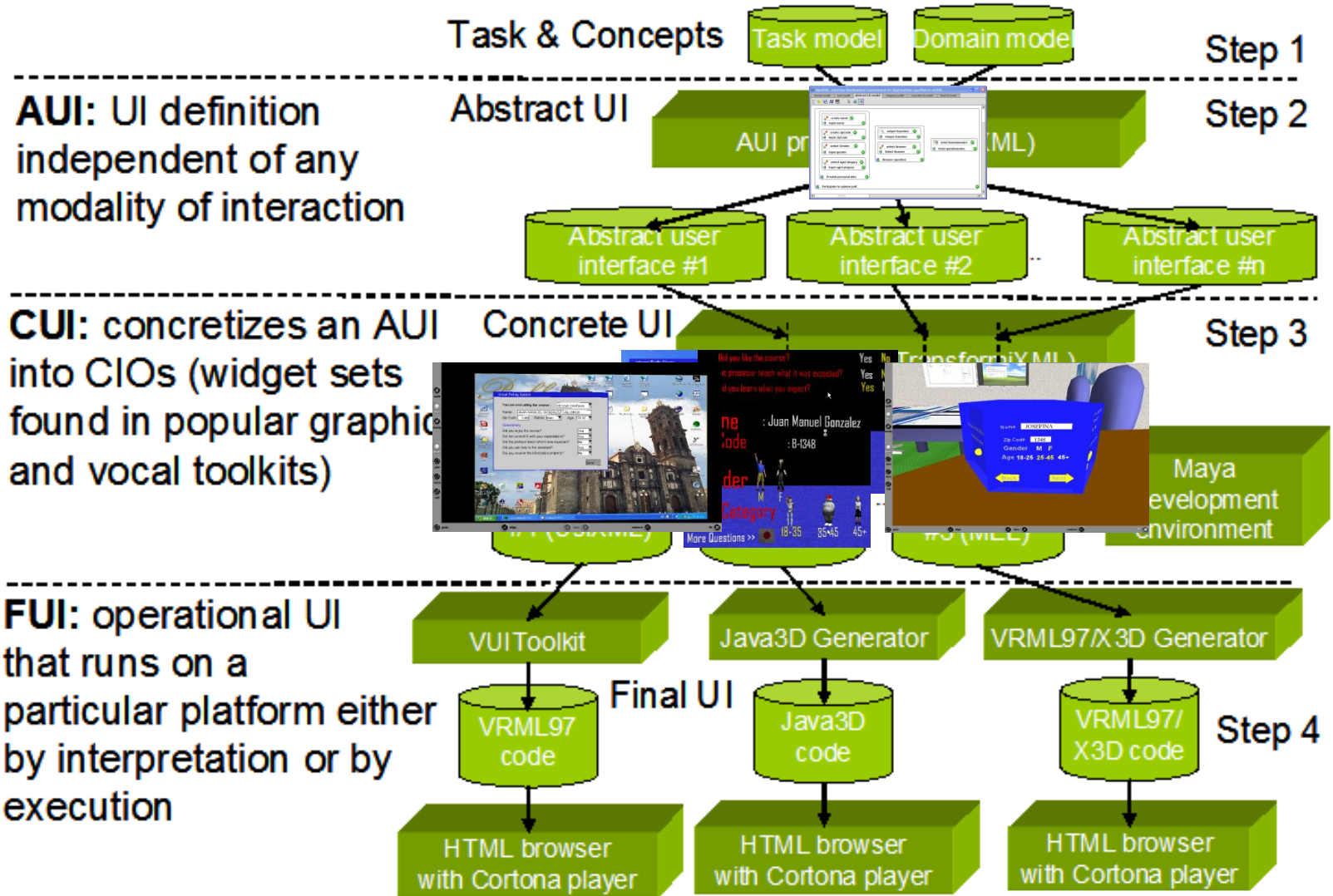
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Caso de Estudio

Aplicación del diseño basado en Modelos para cabinas de pilotaje



El problema



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- El porcentaje de accidentes aéreo es estable, varia entre 3 y 4 accidentes por millón de salidas
- Para el futuro se anticipa un aumento en el volumen de vuelos
- En consecuencia se espera tener un accidente serio cada semana si no se logra reducir el porcentaje de accidentes
- 55% de los accidentes involucra a la tripulación

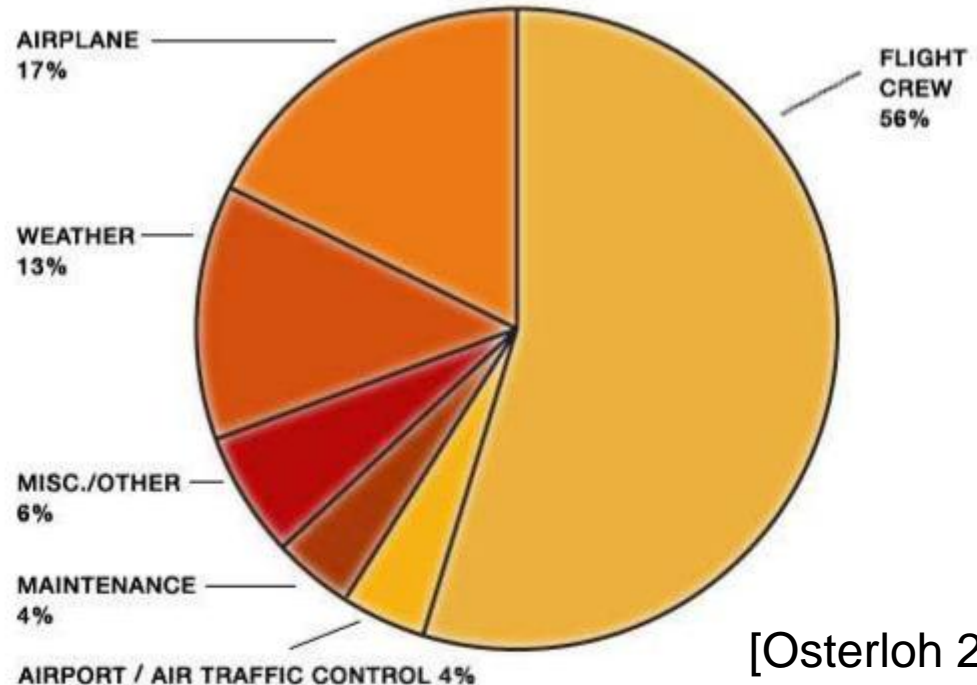


El problema



- La principal causa son errores humanos
- Incremento en la automatización del vuelo
 - Piloto se olvida de volar
 - Exceso de confianza sobre las maquinas
 - Sorpresas que los sistemas no consideran
- Tomar en cuenta factores humano en el diseño de sistemas es crucial

Accidents by Primary Cause*
1995 through 2004



[Osterloh 2011]

*As determined by the investigating authority, percent of accidents with known cause.

Photo credit: © Lars Langemeler/A.B./zefa/Corbis
<http://www.pbs.org/wqbh/nova/space/pilot-room-for-error.html> (Posted 2006/10/17; Boeing Study)



El problema



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- Tenemos que tomar en cuenta al piloto (usuario) en la fases de desarrollo de un avión
- Hay que reducir el porcentaje de errores humanos
- Los sistemas de automatización de cabinas de pilotaje han contribuido de forma notable a la reducción de este porcentaje



El problema



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- Pilotos
 - Son difíciles de conseguir, tienen una agenda muy apretada
 - Son muy caros, usarlos para hacer pruebas sobre prototipos tiene un costo prohibitivo
 - Sistemas de Pruebas (Simuladores)
 - Caros
 - Difícil acceso
- Pilotos + Sistemas de Pruebas
- Exclusivo para centros muy especializados



Propuesta de Solución



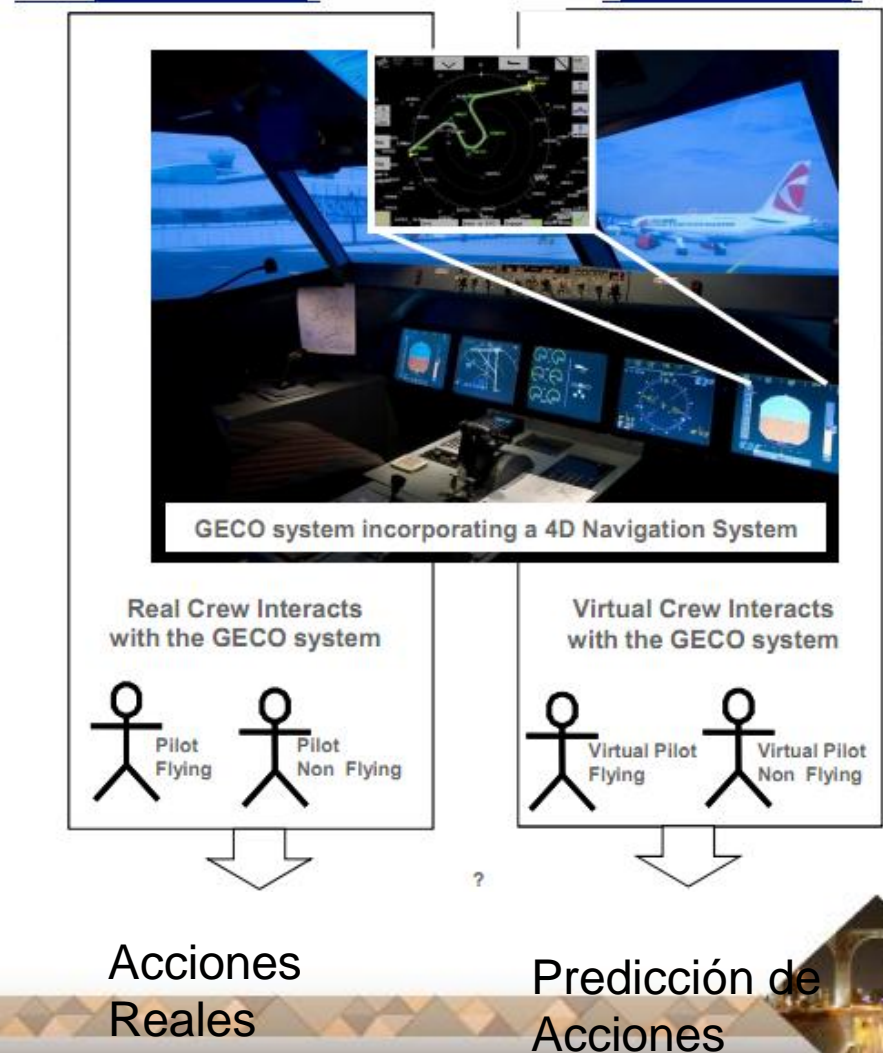
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- Crear un modelo cognitivo de la tripulación
 - Piloto Volando (PF) y Piloto no Volando (PNF) para reducir necesidad de usar pilotos reales
 - Herramientas de software para dar soporte
 - Simulador de sistema de vuelo
 - **Desarrollo basado en modelos de la ergonomía de las interfaces**
- Con esto se espera predecir ciertos comportamientos del piloto que causen errores y diseñar sistemas que los prevengan



Que tipo de errores comete el piloto

- Se aburre y no sigue el procedimiento
- Sobre carga de información y omite mensajes de alerta importantes que lo hace no seguir los procedimientos



La arquitectura Cognitiva

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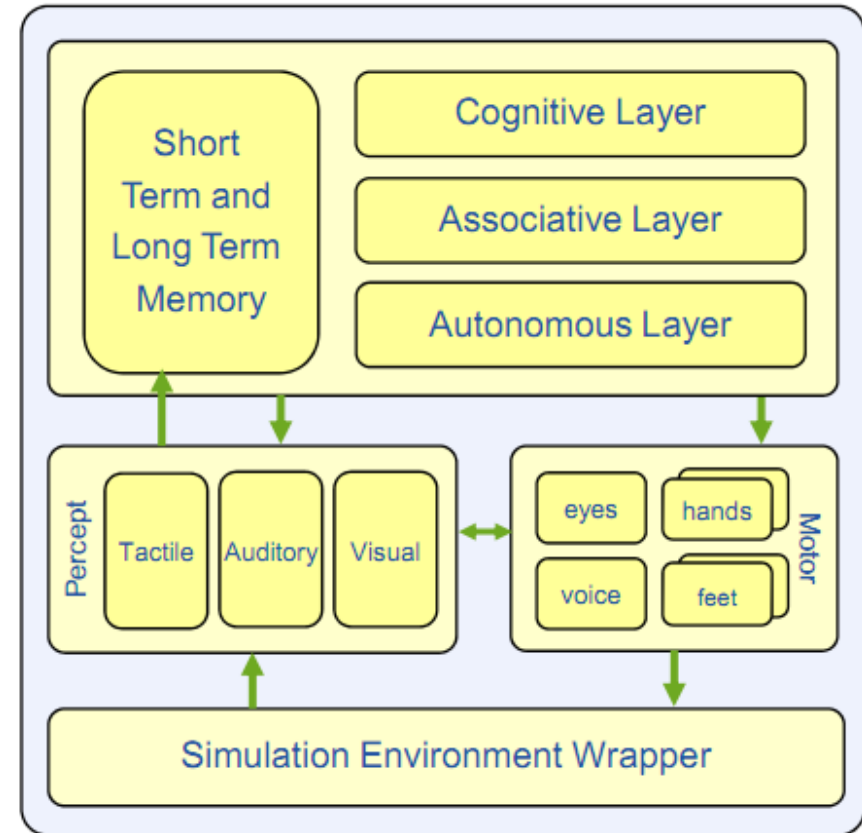
- Modela el comportamiento humano tomando en cuenta factores:

- Psicológicos

- búsqueda en la memoria
- Olvido
- procesamiento de conocimiento)

- Fisiológicos

- movimiento de ojos
- Manos
- voz
- pies



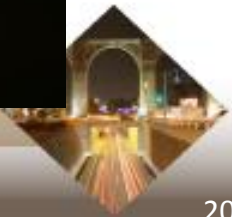
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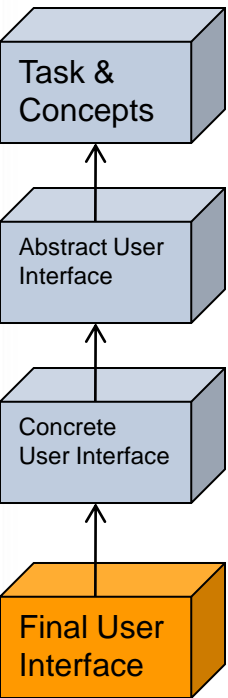
La Interfaz de Usuario requiere un modelo



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Interfaz para navegación

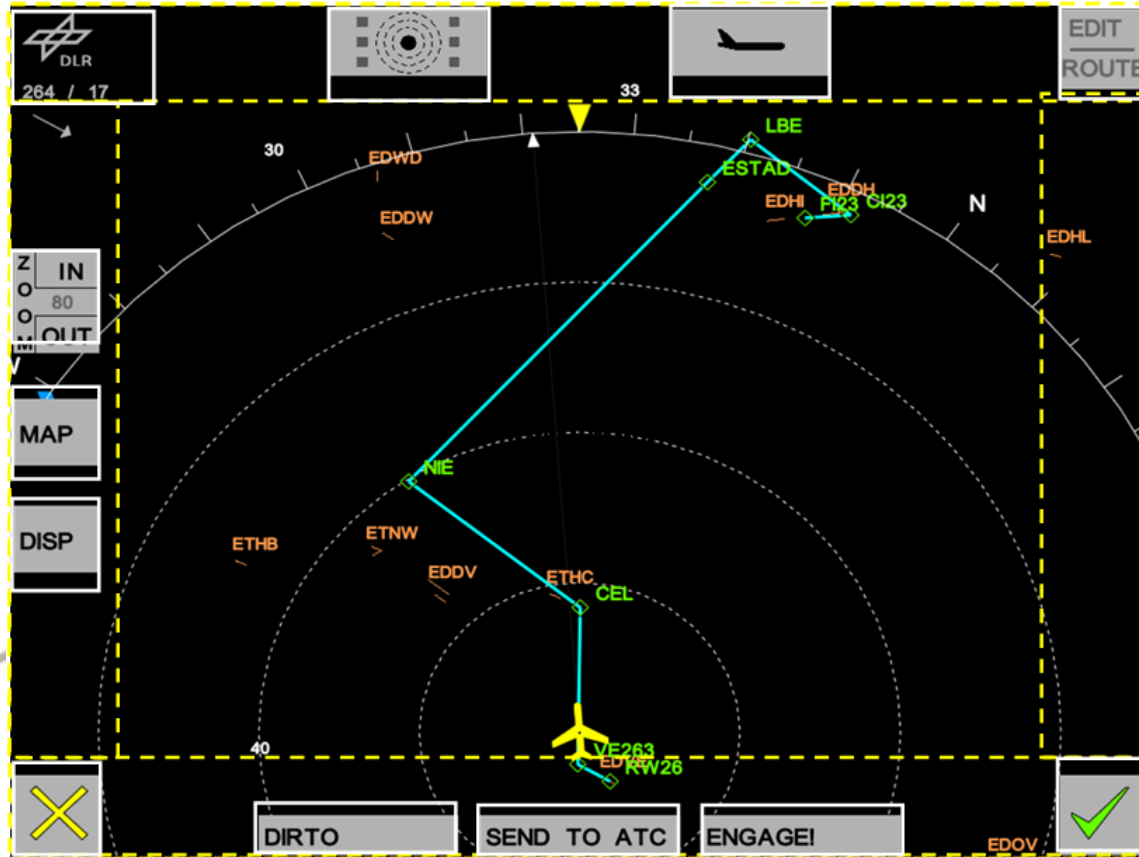
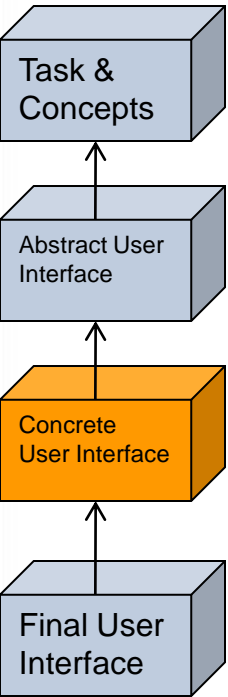


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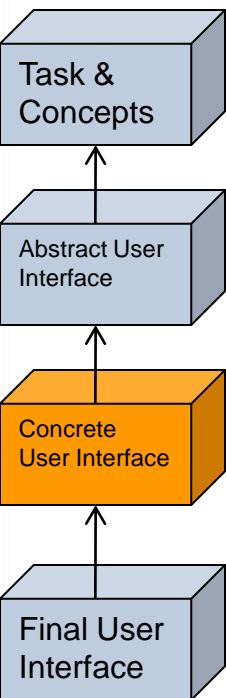


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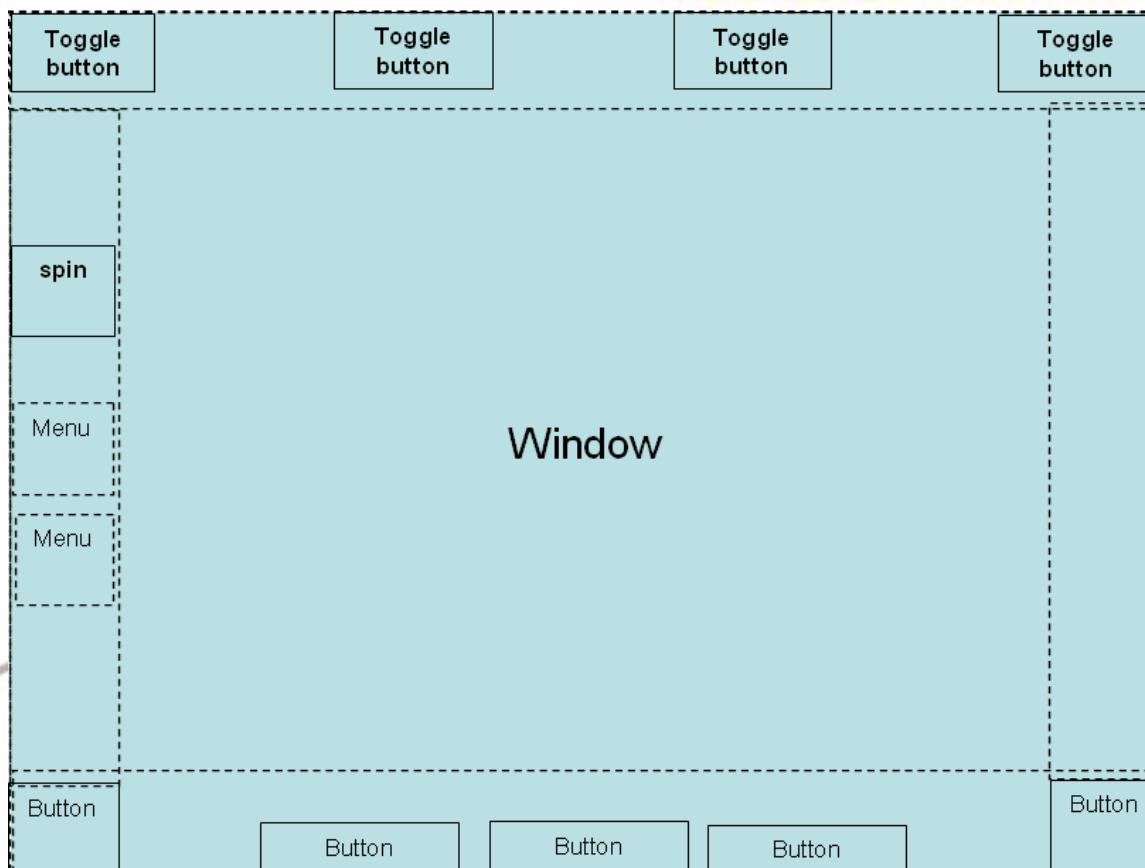
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Plano de la IU

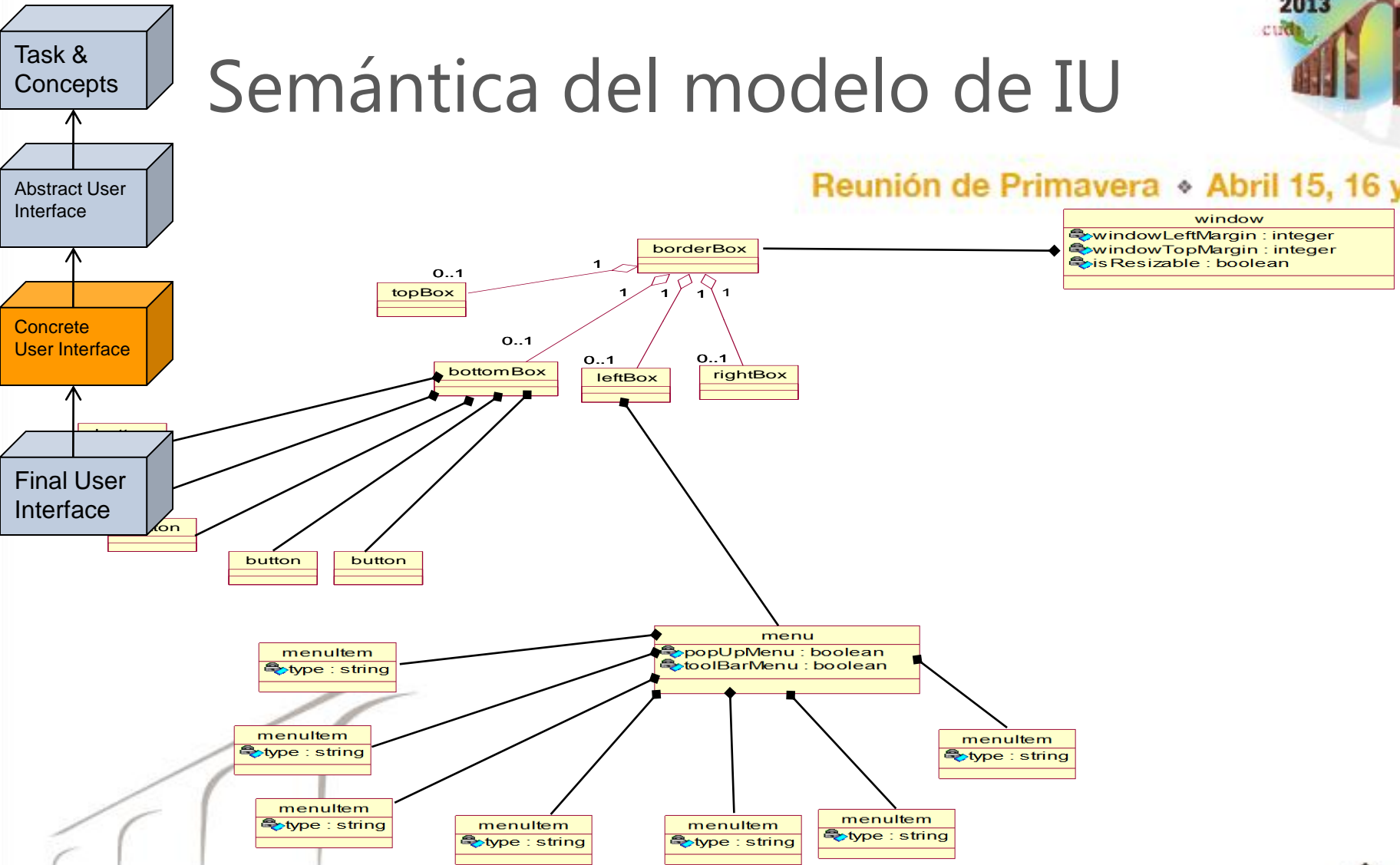


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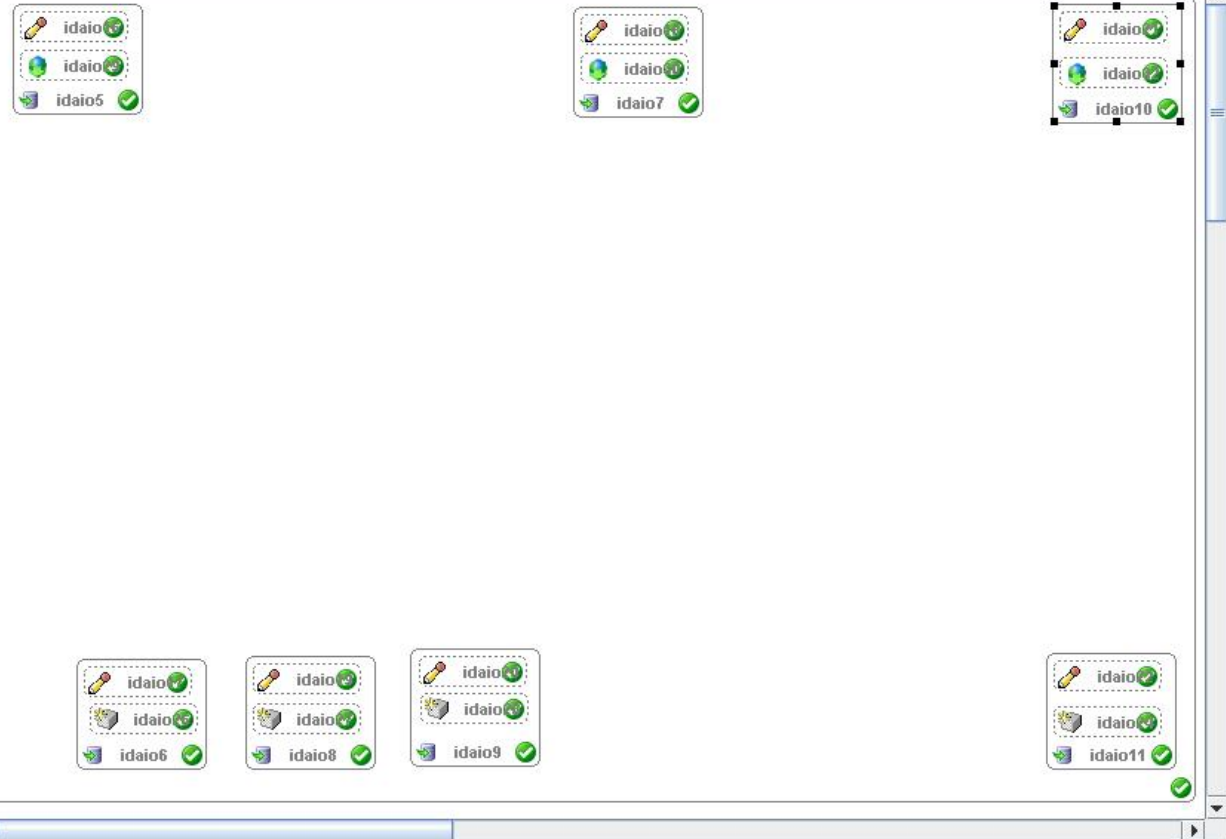
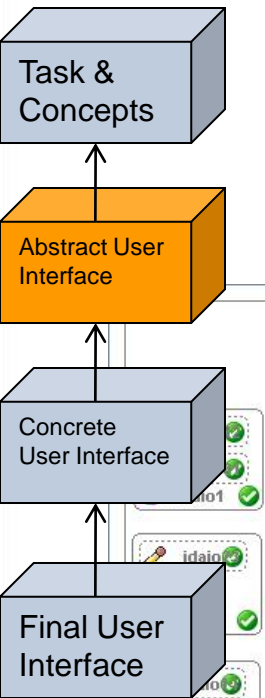
Semántica del modelo de IU

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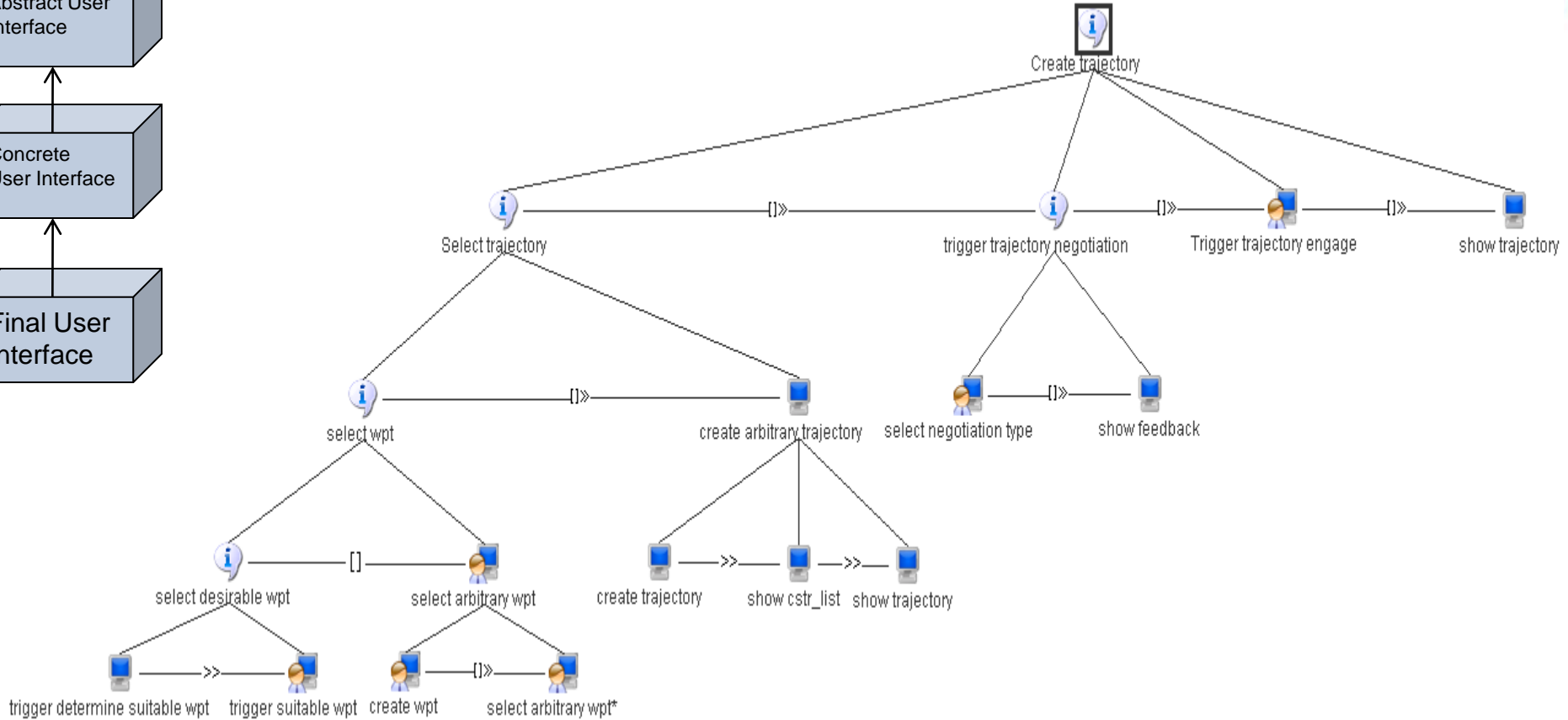
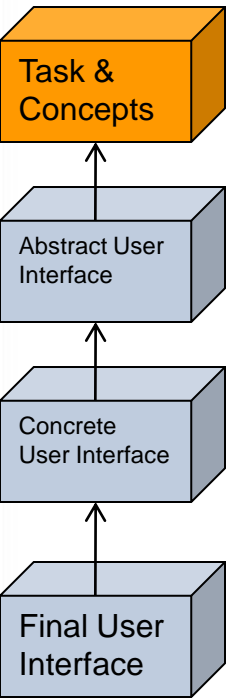
Ingeniería Inversa-Interfaz Abstracta

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Ingeniería Inversa-Modelo de Tareas

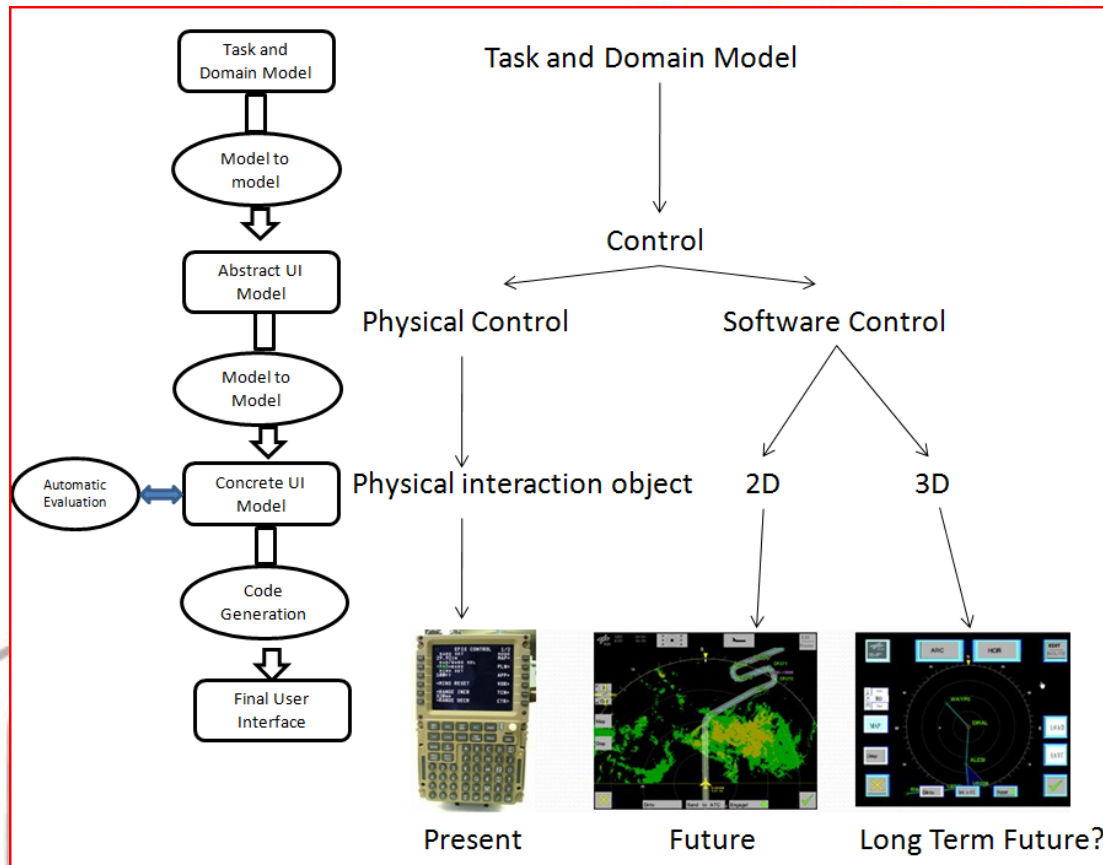
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A partir de este modelo se pueden generar muchas soluciones



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Pruebas de usabilidad de IUs



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- Maquina 3D



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- We presented a 3DUI Engineering methodology articulated on three axes: models and their specification language, method, and tools that support the method based on the underlying models.



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- Advantages
 - Modifiability
 - Complexity
 - Rigorous.
 - Reasoning.
 - Processable.



Thank you very much for your attention



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<http://www.usixml.org>

User Interface eXtensible Markup Language



For more information and downloading,

<http://www.isys.ucl.ac.be/bchi>

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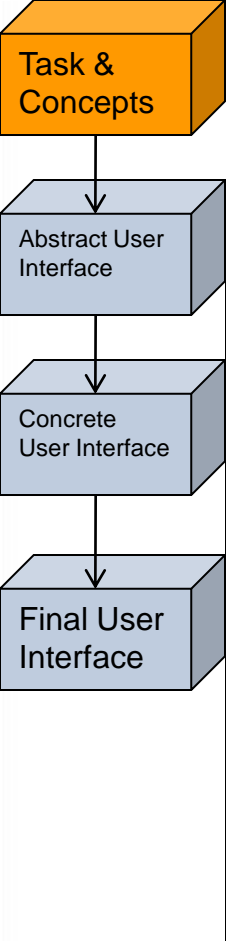


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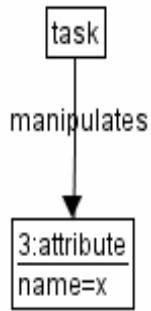
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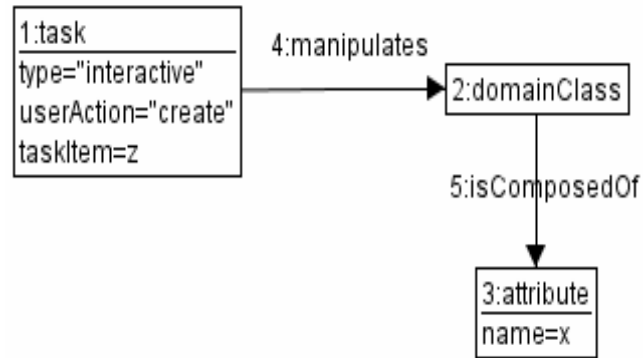
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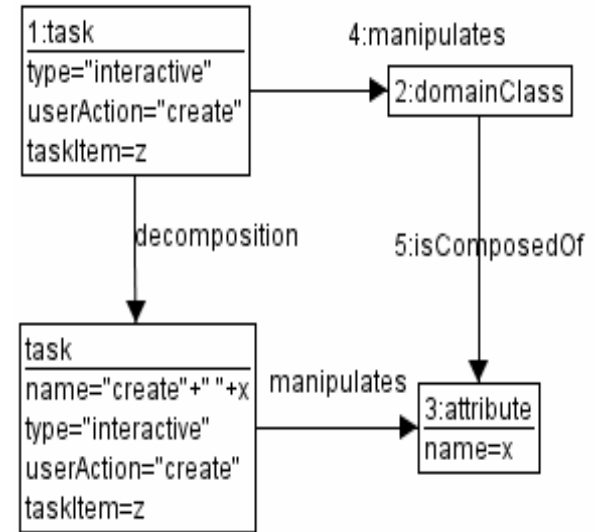
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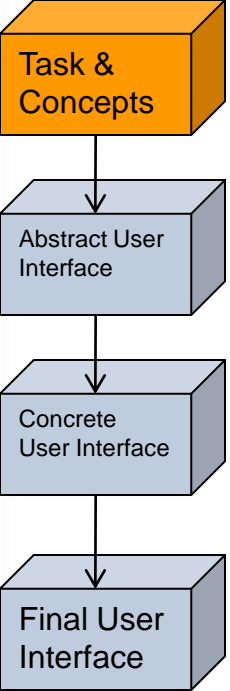


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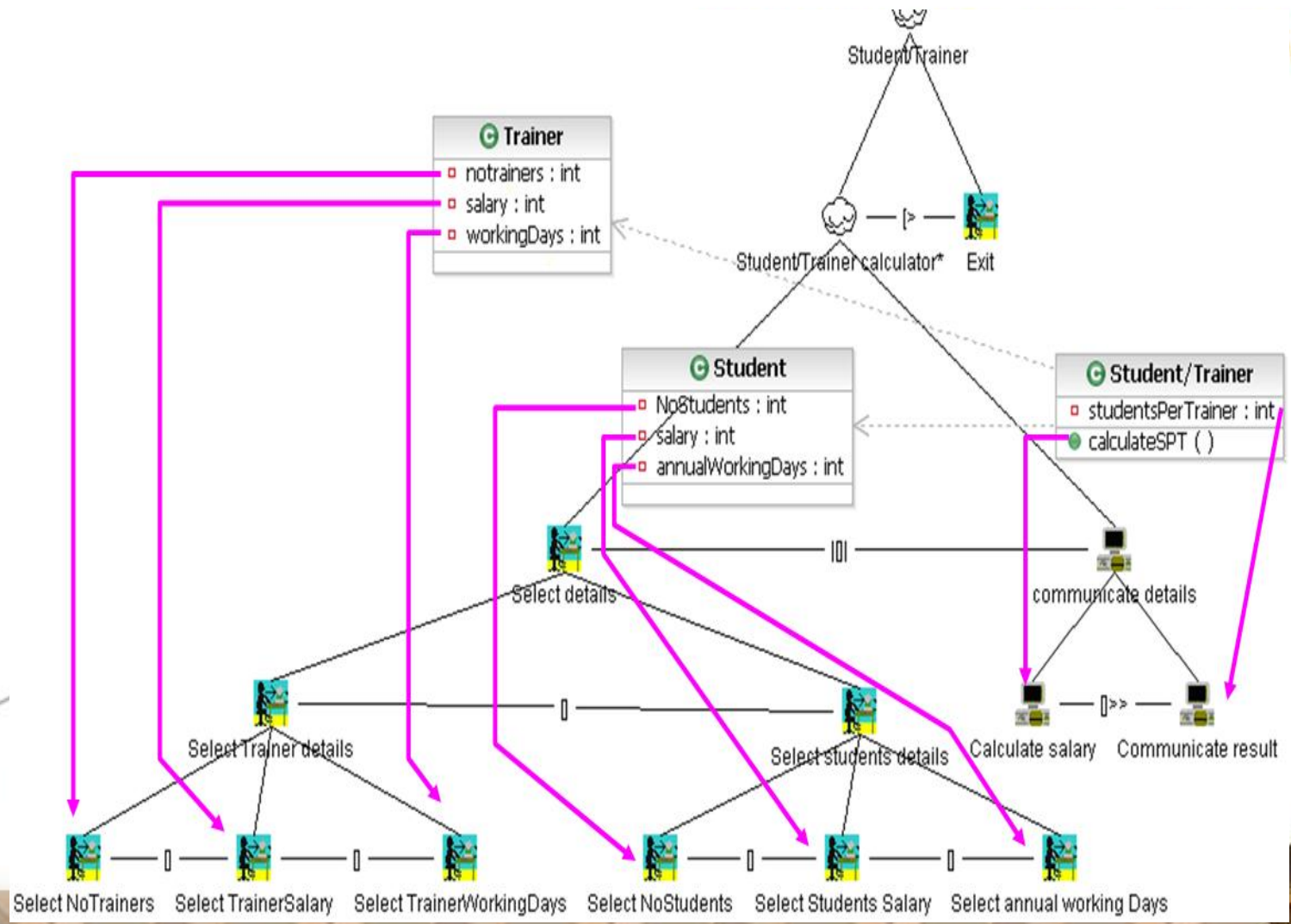
Rule: For each task that manipulates a domain class, a new subtask is created for each attribute.

Each of the new sub-tasks will be mapped on the corresponding attribute of the class





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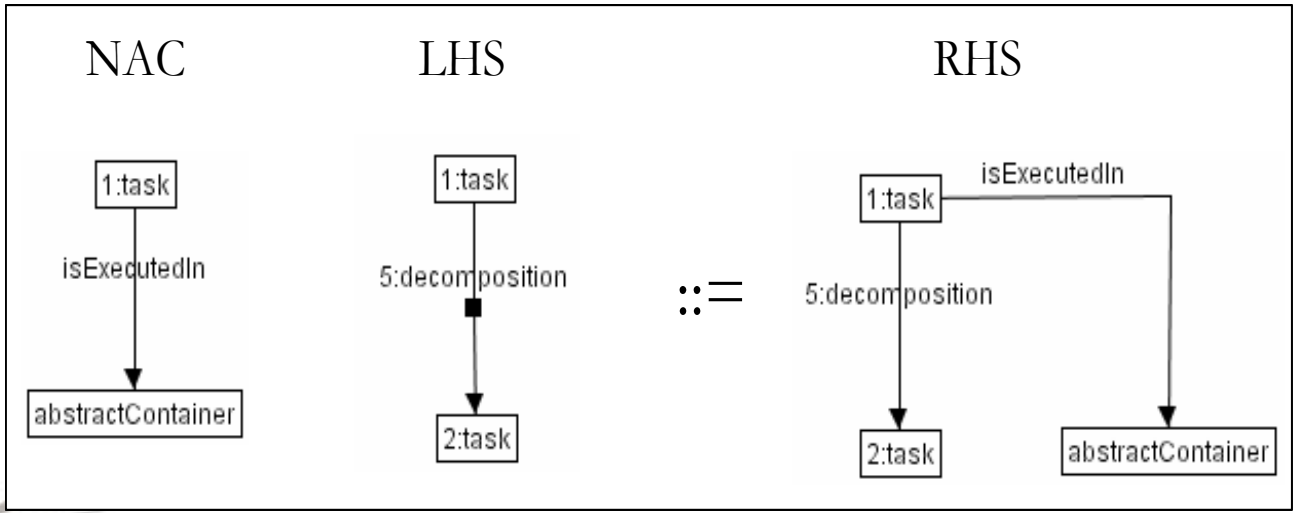
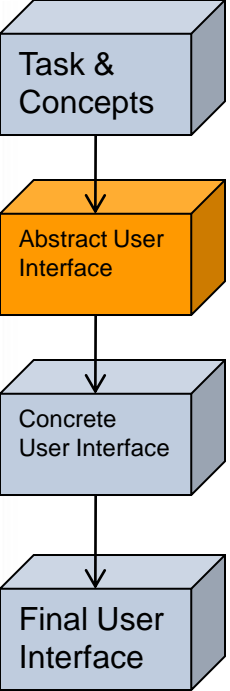
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Step 2: From task to Abstract User Interface Model

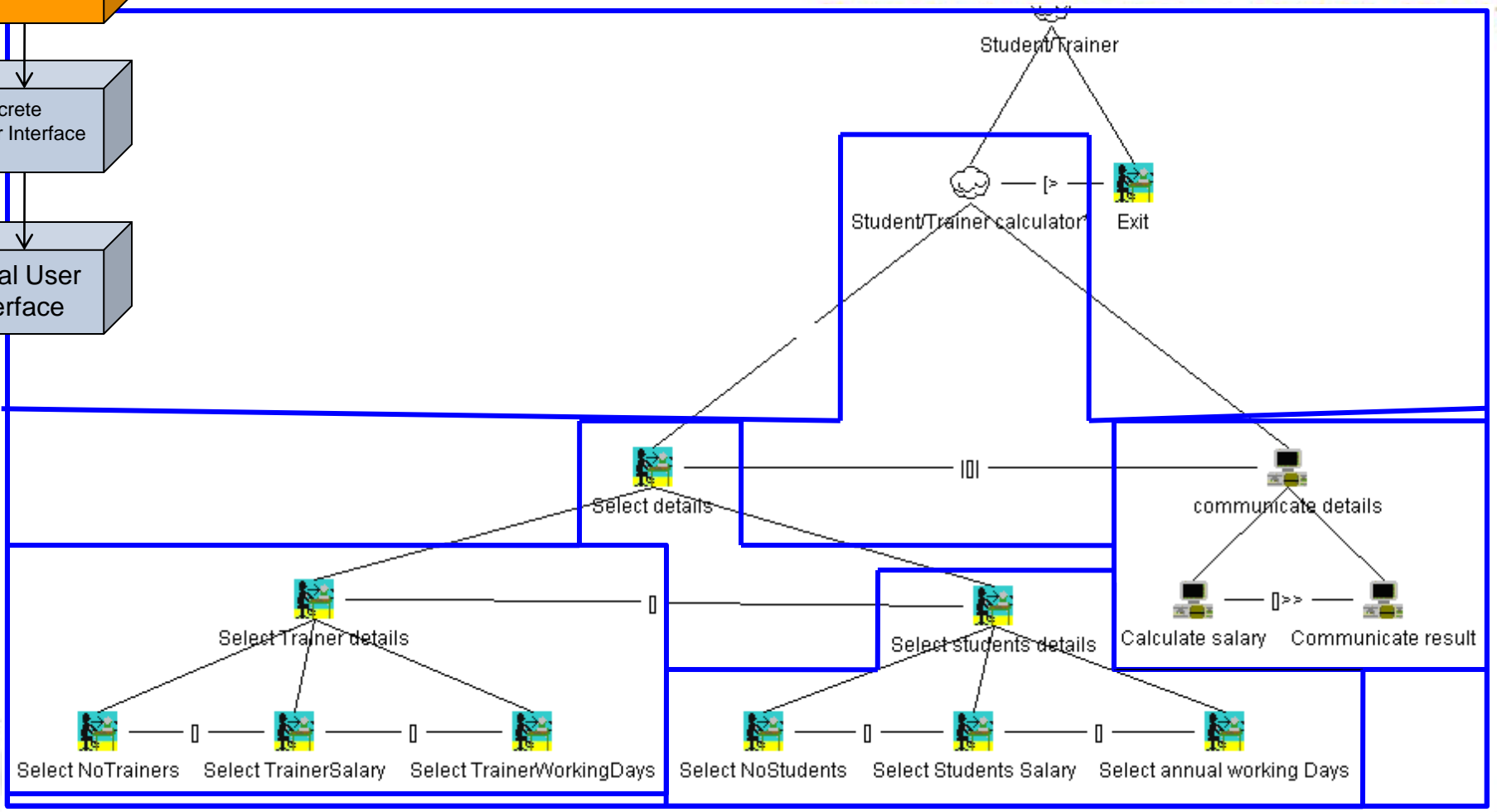
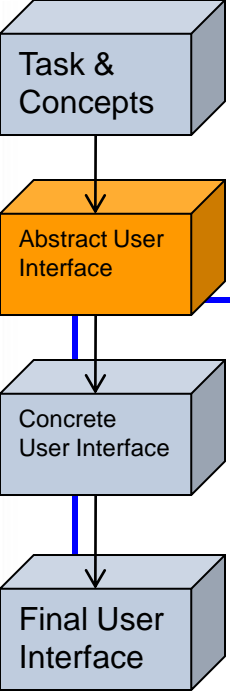
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Each task is executed in an abstract container if the task is decomposed into subtasks

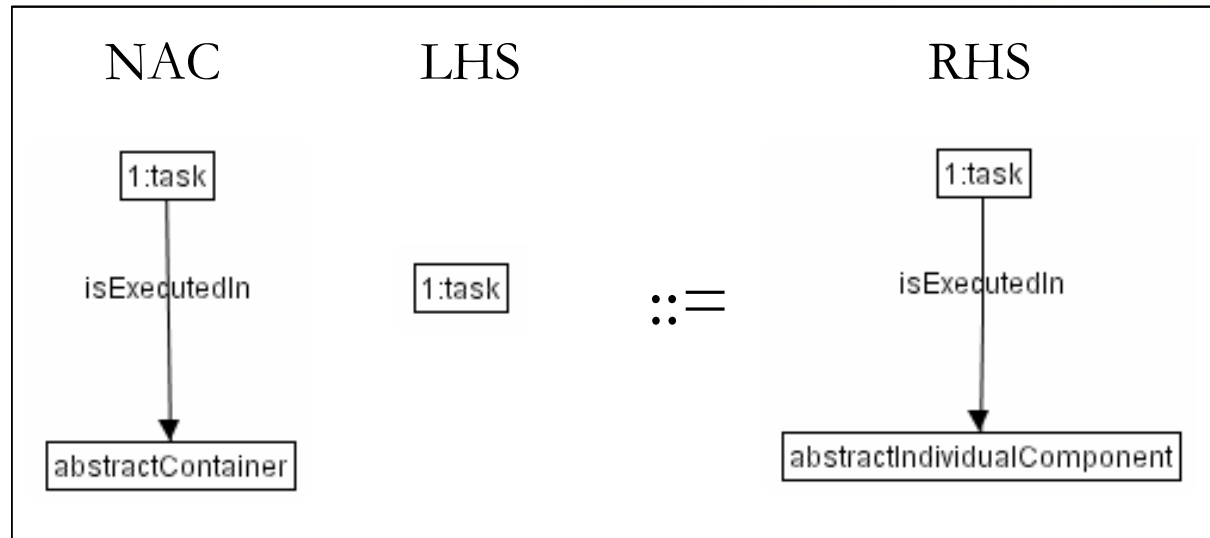
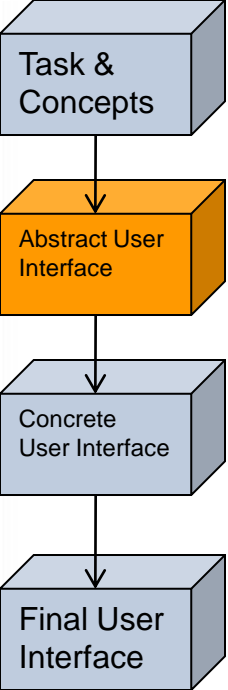


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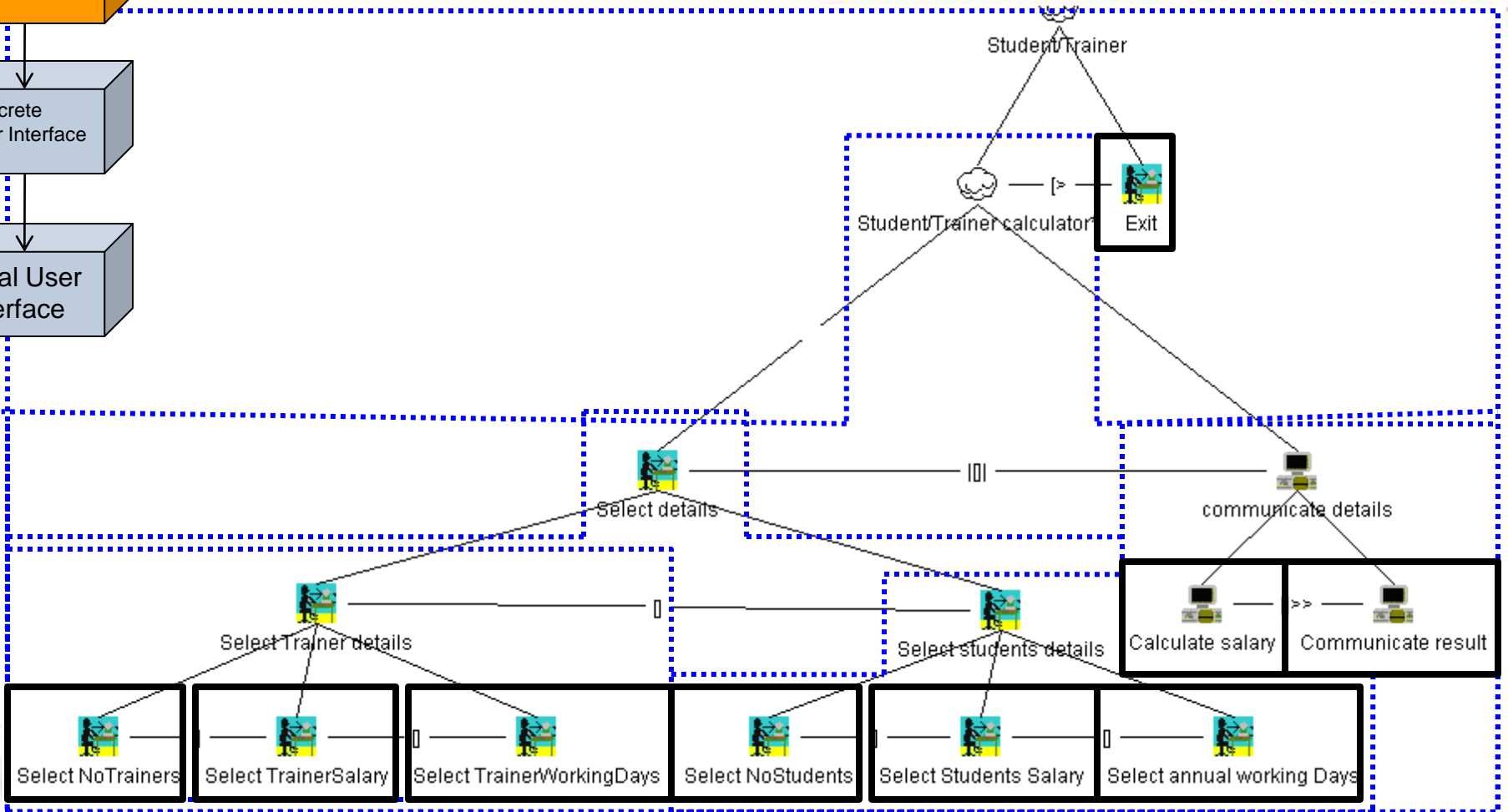
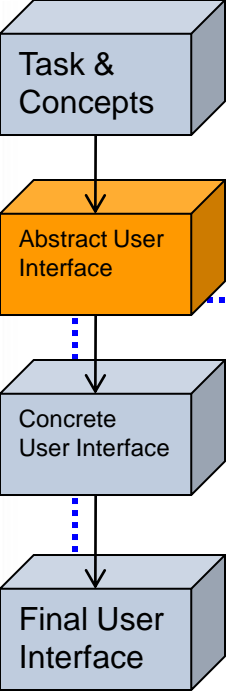
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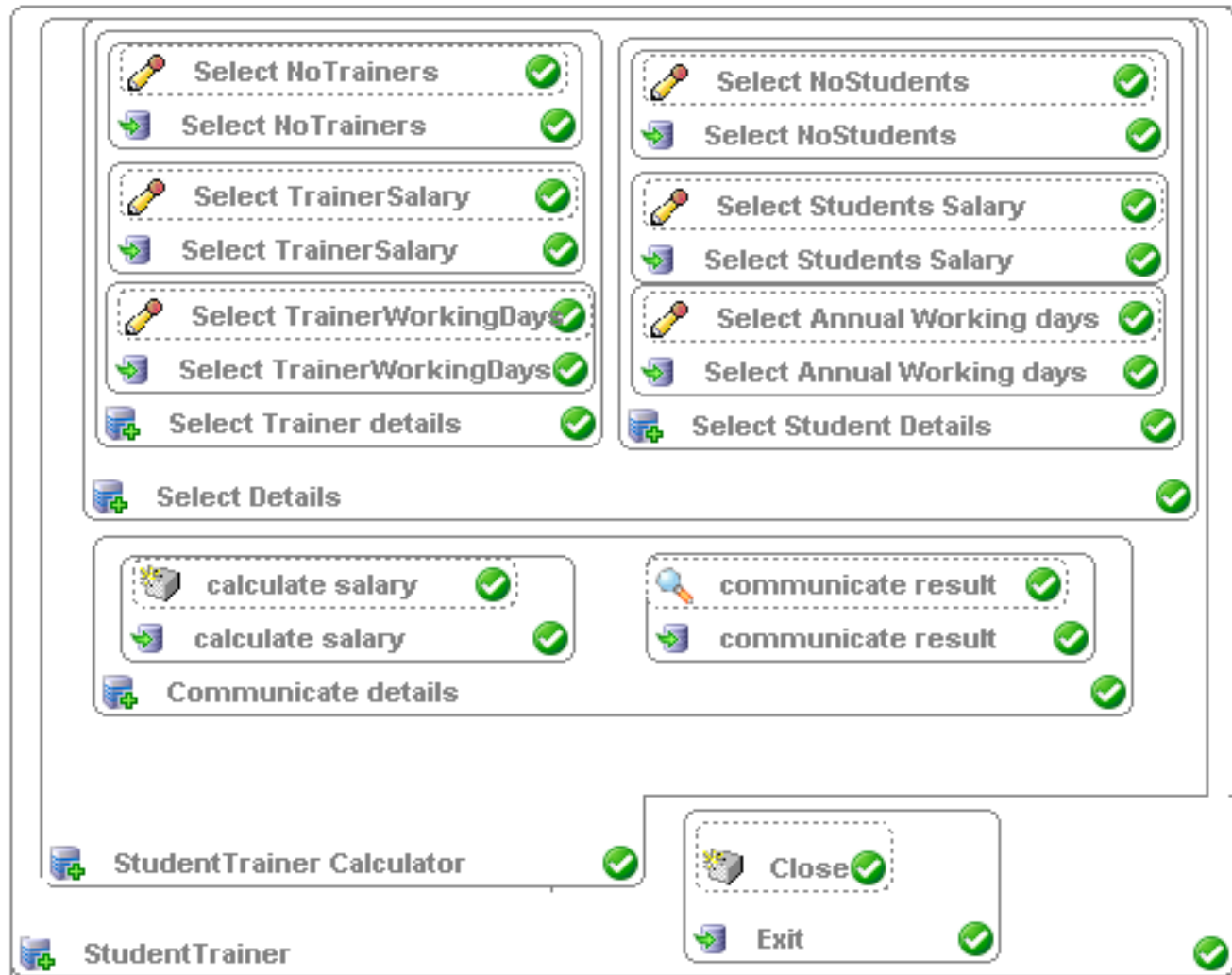
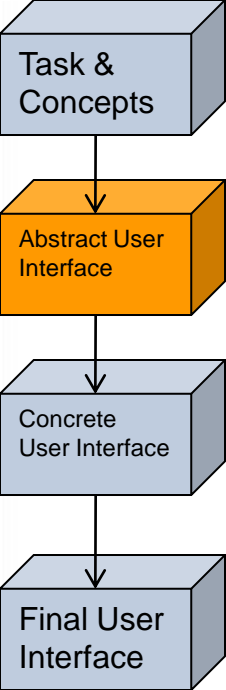
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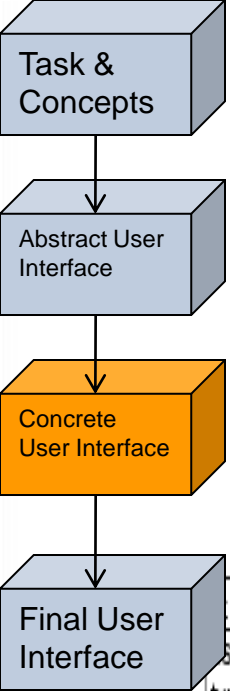


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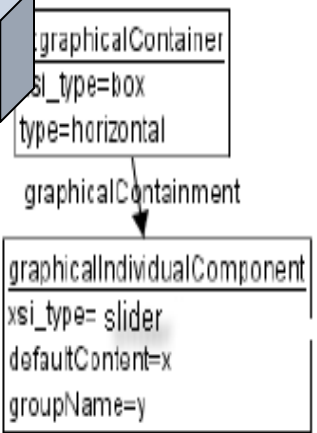


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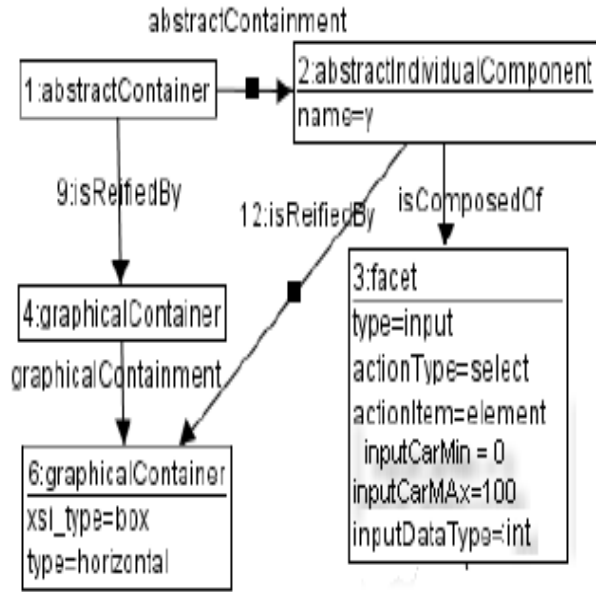
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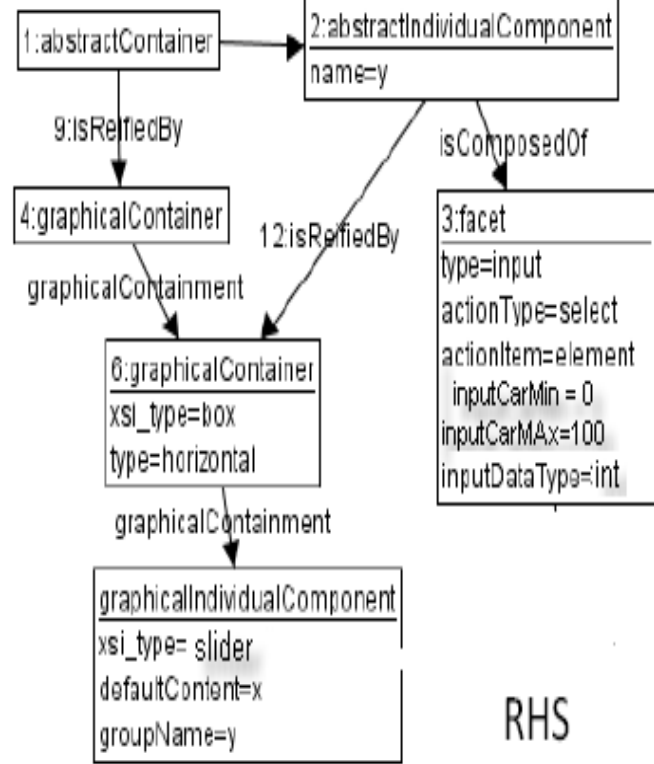
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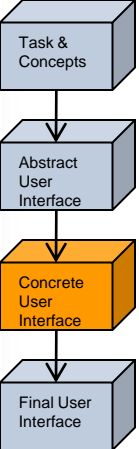
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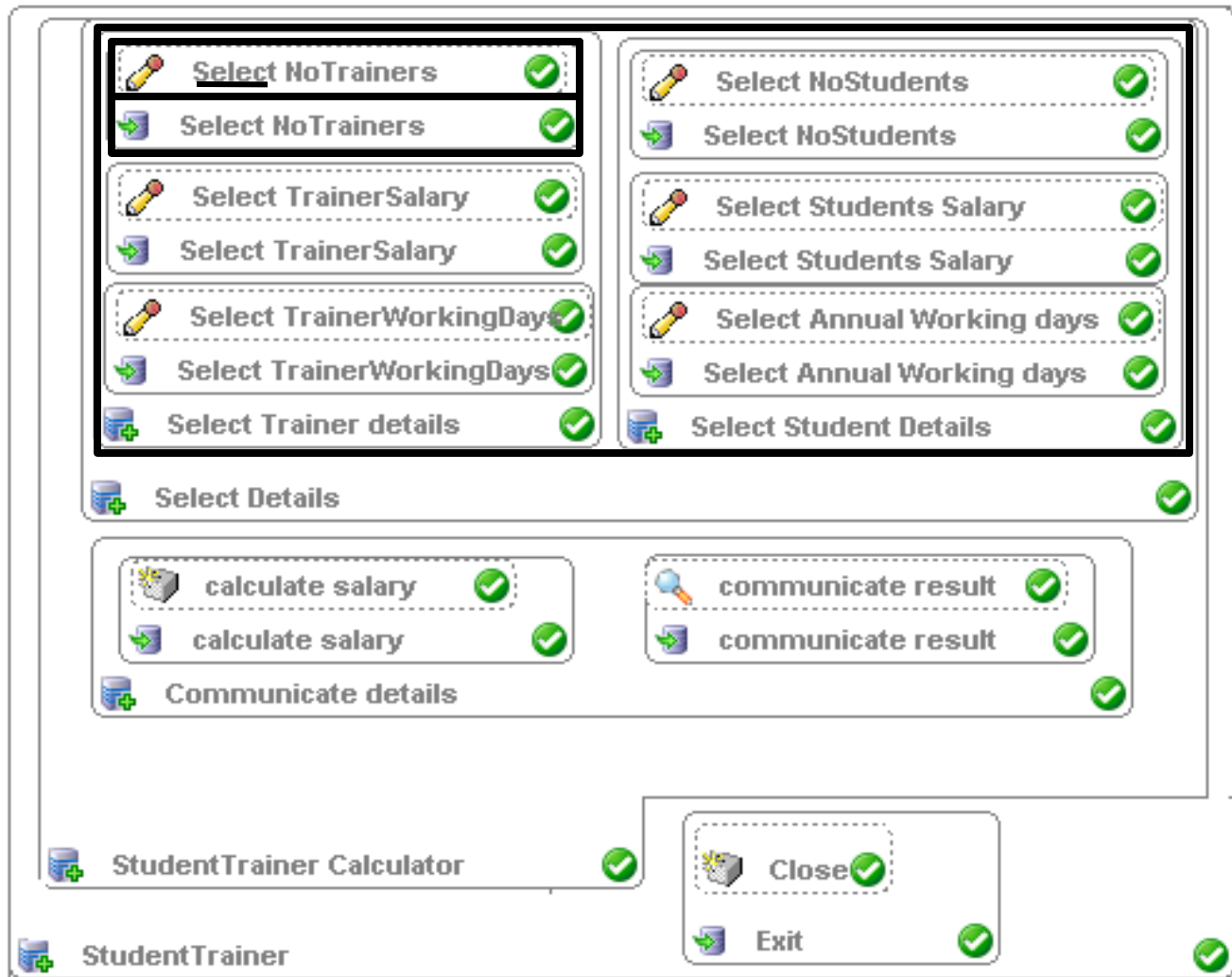


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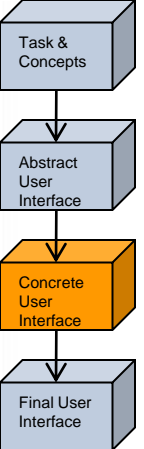
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And the AIC is composed of an input facet

And the facet has an action type select



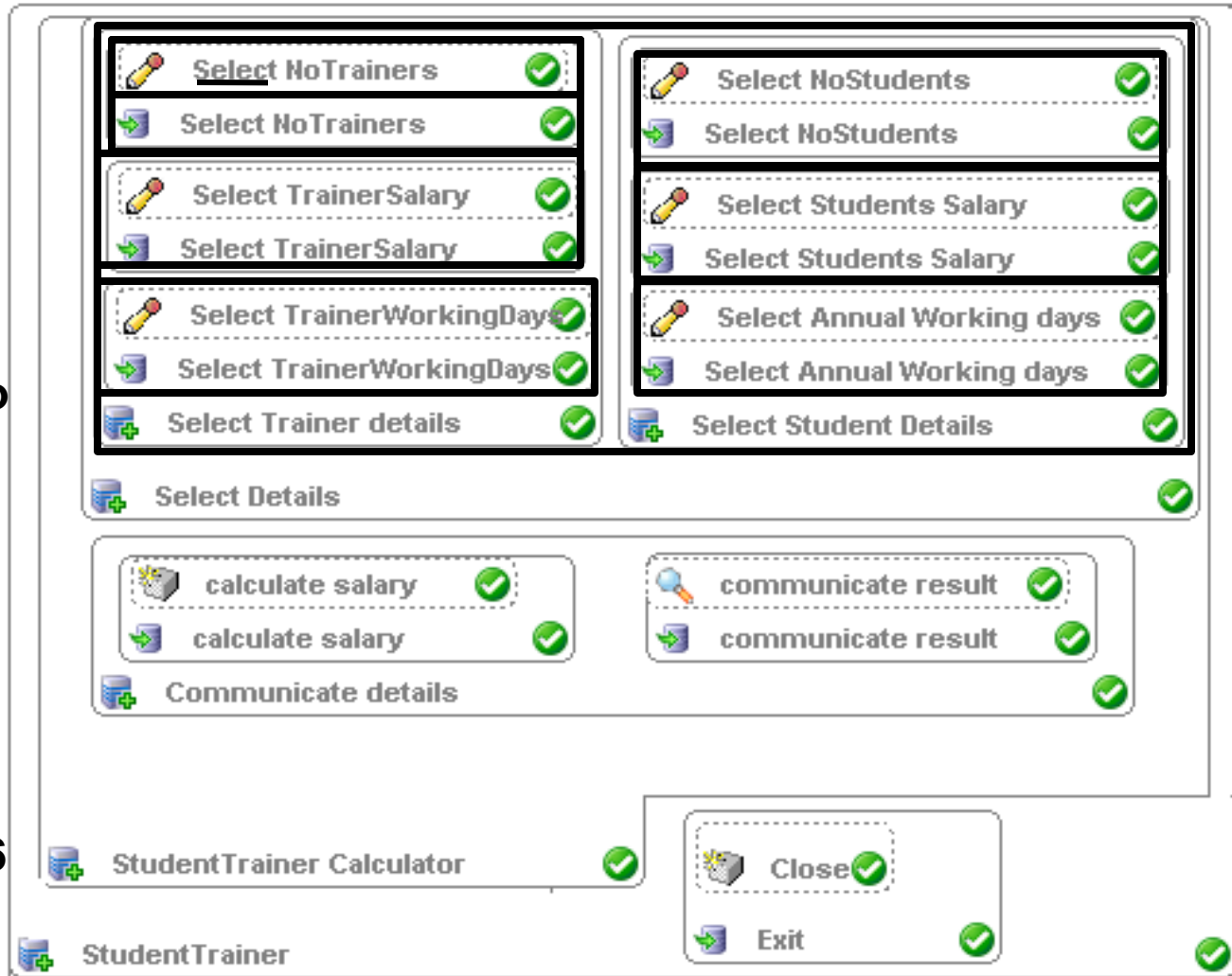
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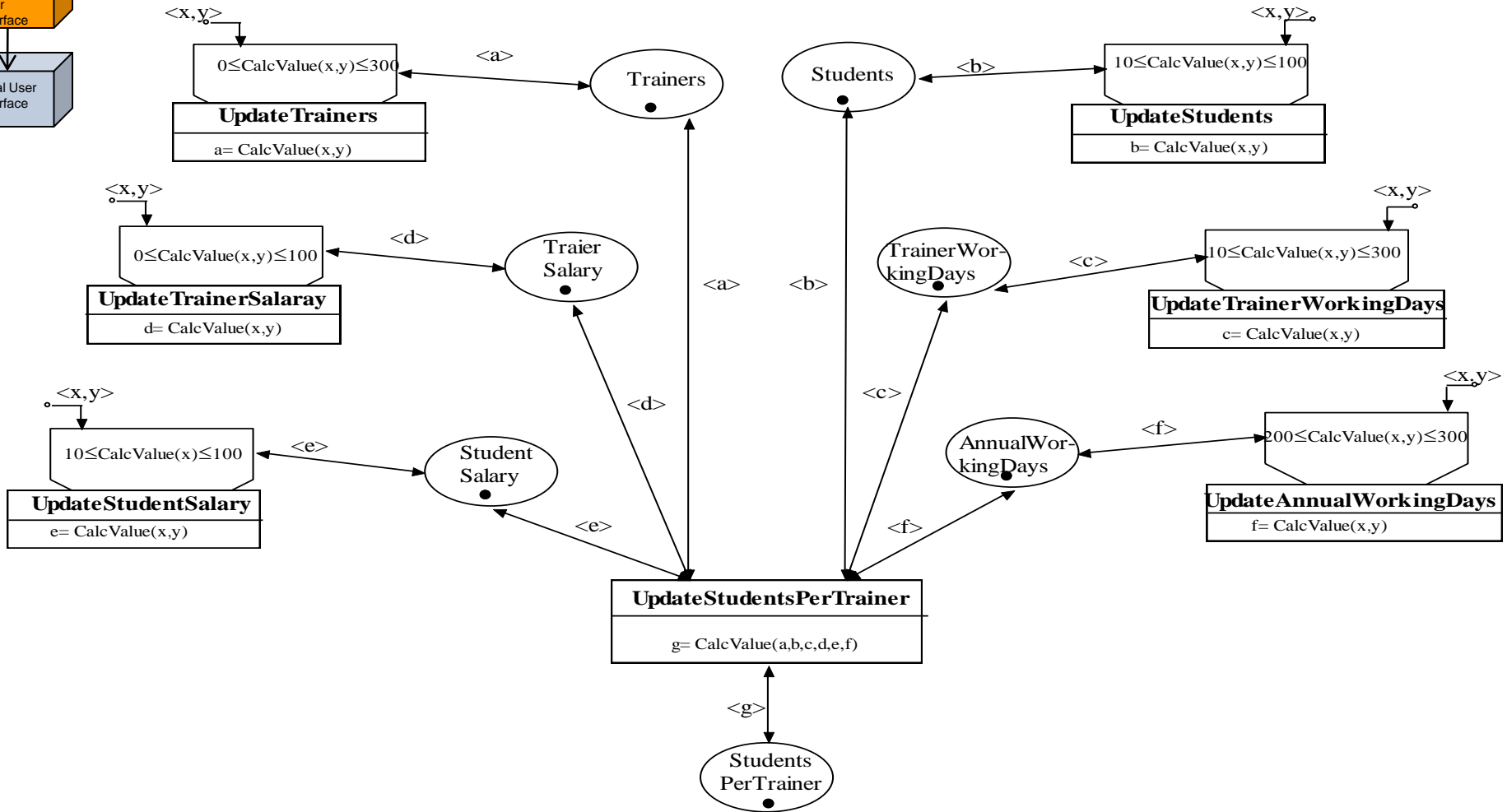
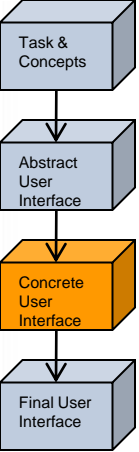
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Then concretize the AIC into a Slider contained in a graphical container (Box)

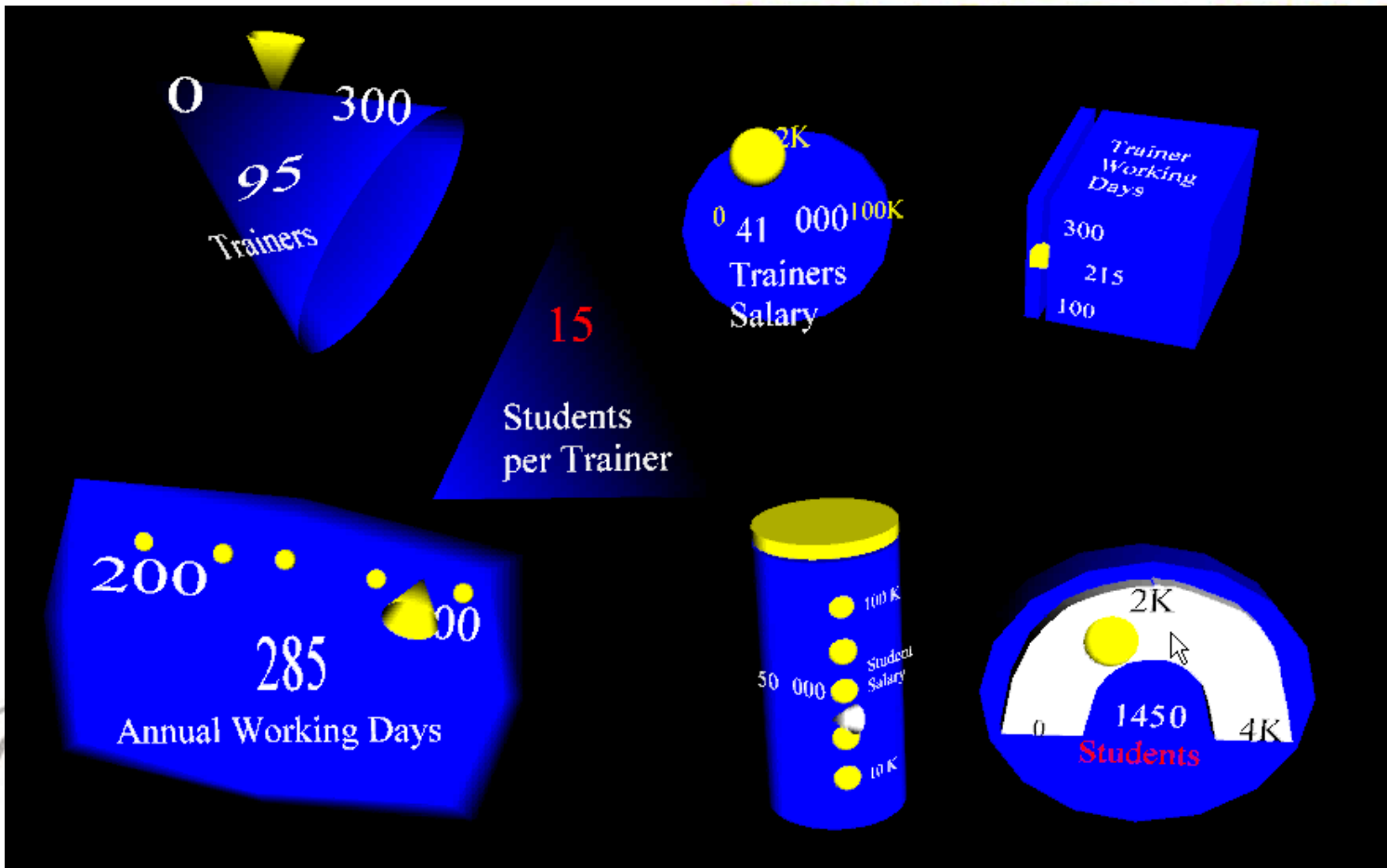
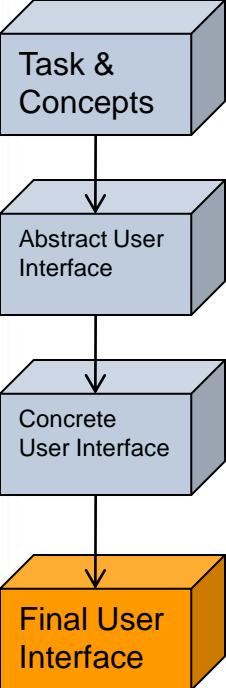
The rule is applied to 6 AIC



Step 4: Adding behaviour



Final Result



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