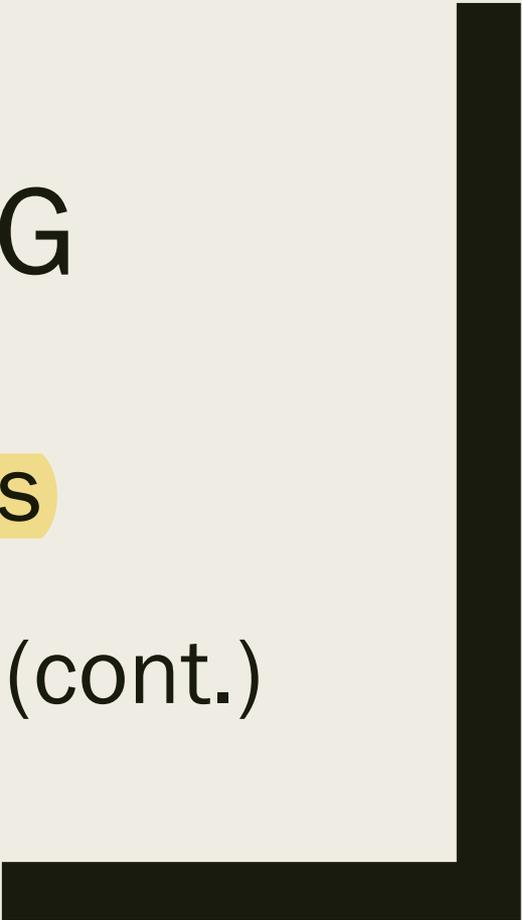




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Design Patterns

The KAOS approach (cont.)



Design patterns



Design patterns



Lizard (No. 56)

- A design pattern is a way of **reusing abstract knowledge** about a problem and its solution.
- A pattern is a **description of the problem** and the **essence of its solution**.
- It should be **sufficiently abstract to be reused in different settings**.
- Pattern descriptions usually **make use of object-oriented** characteristics such as inheritance and polymorphism.

Patterns



- *Patterns and Pattern Languages are ways to describe best practices, good designs, and capture experience in a way that it is possible for others to reuse this experience.*

Pattern elements



Name

A meaningful pattern identifier.



Problem description.



Solution description.

Not a concrete design but a template for a design solution that can be instantiated in different ways.



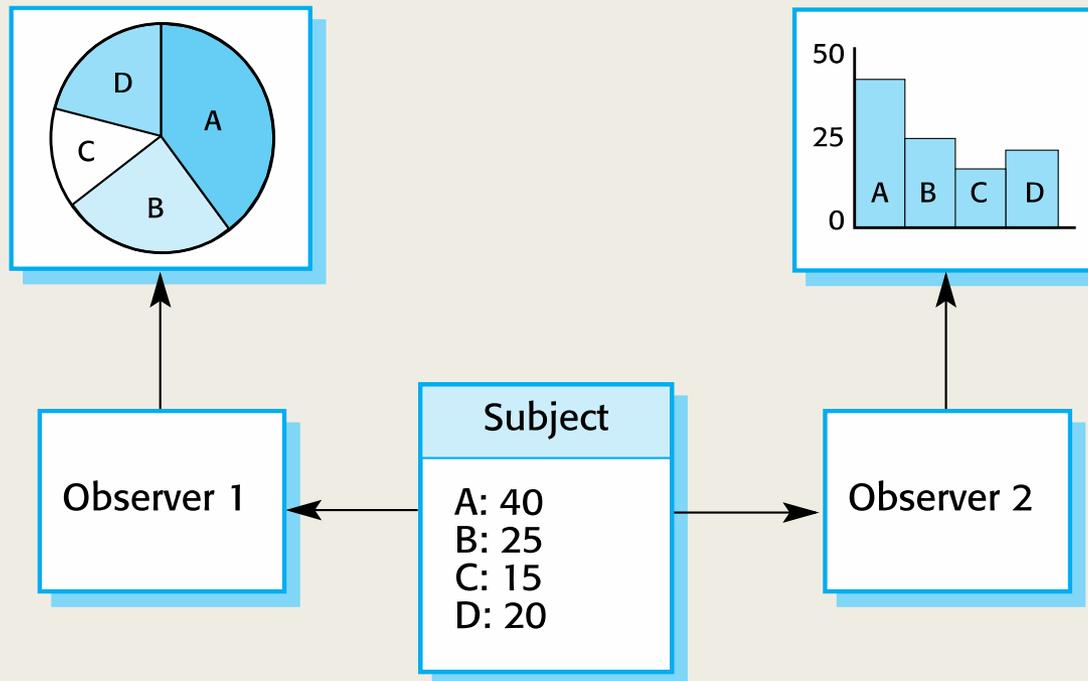
Consequences

The results and trade-offs of applying the pattern.

The Observer pattern

- Name
 - *Observer.*
- Description
 - *Separates the display of object state from the object itself.*
- Problem description
 - *Used when multiple displays of state are needed.*
- Solution description
 - *See slide with UML description.*
- Consequences
 - *Optimisations to enhance display performance are impractical.*

Multiple displays using the Observer pattern



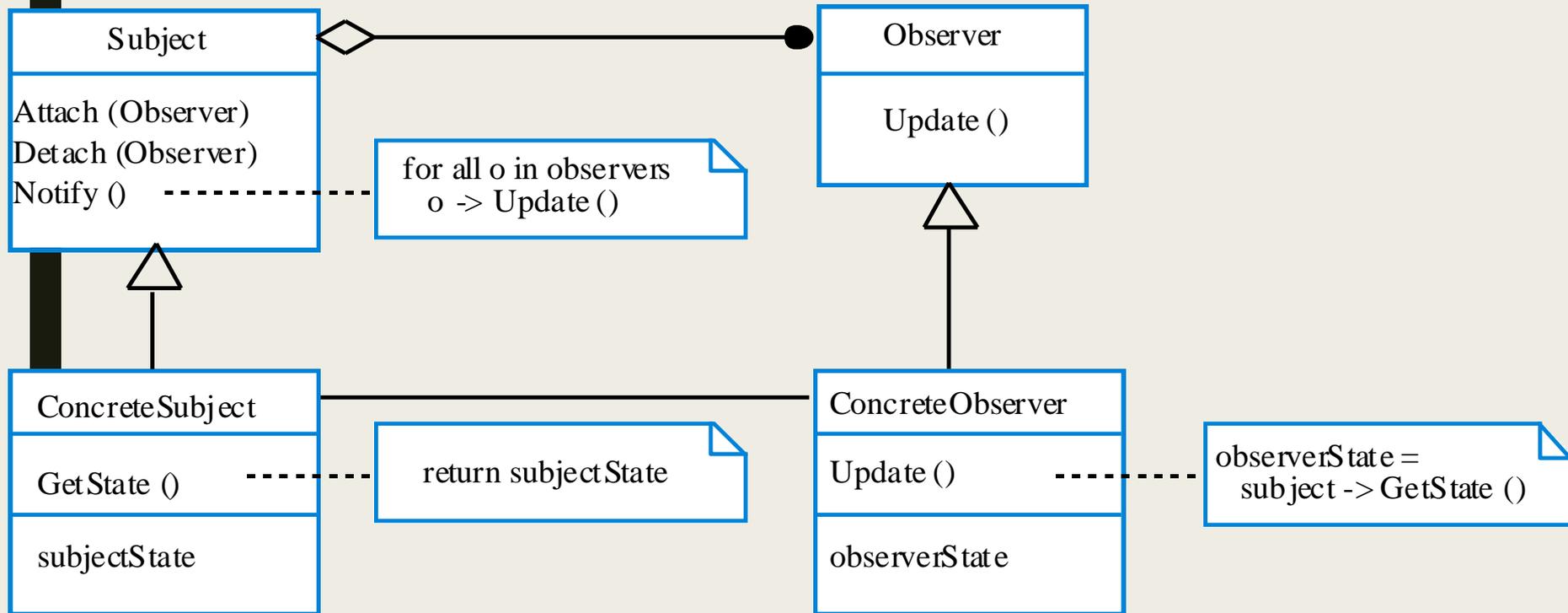
The Observer pattern (1)

Pattern name	Observer
Description	<p>Separates the display of the state of an object from the object itself and allows alternative displays to be provided. When the object state changes, all displays are automatically notified and updated to reflect the change.</p>
Problem description	<p>In many situations, you have to provide multiple displays of state information, such as a graphical display and a tabular display. Not all of these may be known when the information is specified. All alternative presentations should support interaction and, when the state is changed, all displays must be updated.</p> <p>This pattern may be used in all situations where more than one display format for state information is required and where it is not necessary for the object that maintains the state information to know about the specific display formats used.</p>

The Observer pattern (2)

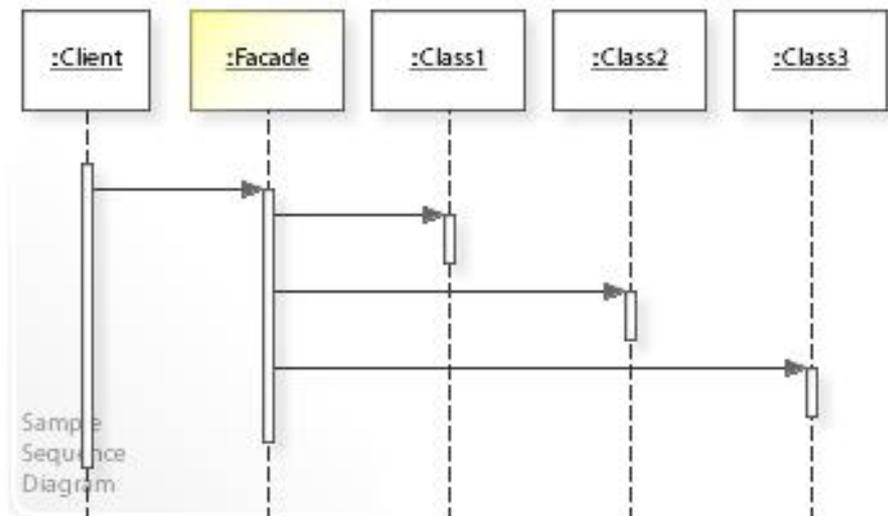
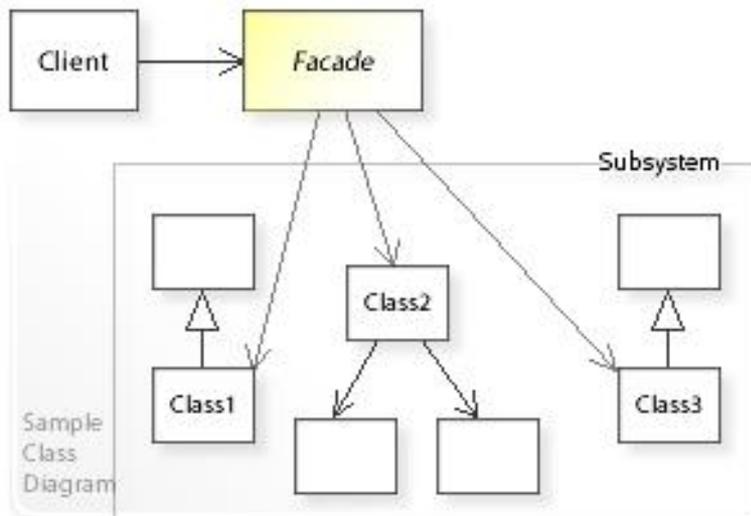
Pattern name	Observer
Solution description	<p>This involves two abstract objects, Subject and Observer, and two concrete objects, ConcreteSubject and ConcreteObject, which inherit the attributes of the related abstract objects. The abstract objects include general operations that are applicable in all situations. The state to be displayed is maintained in ConcreteSubject, which inherits operations from Subject allowing it to add and remove Observers (each observer corresponds to a display) and to issue a notification when the state has changed.</p> <p>The ConcreteObserver maintains a copy of the state of ConcreteSubject and implements the Update() interface of Observer that allows these copies to be kept in step. The ConcreteObserver automatically displays the state and reflects changes whenever the state is updated.</p>
Consequences	<p>The subject only knows the abstract Observer and does not know details of the concrete class. Therefore there is minimal coupling between these objects. Because of this lack of knowledge, optimizations that enhance display performance are impractical. Changes to the subject may cause a set of linked updates to observers to be generated, some of which may not be necessary.</p>

A UML model of the Observer pattern



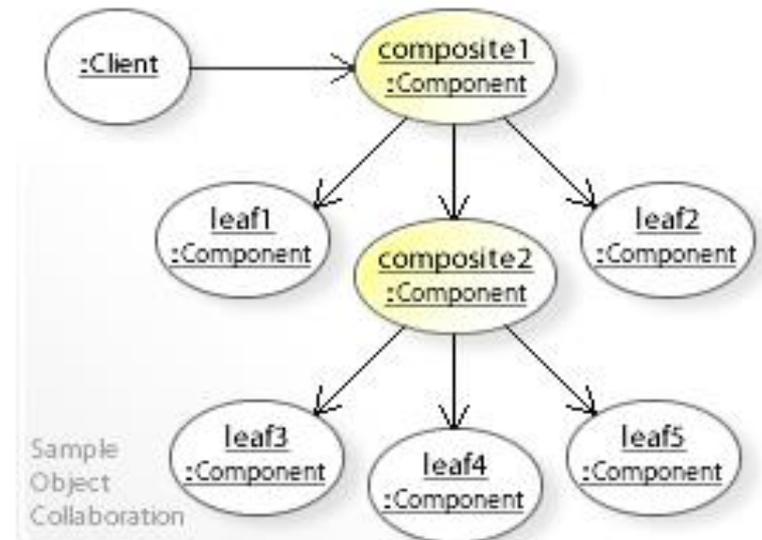
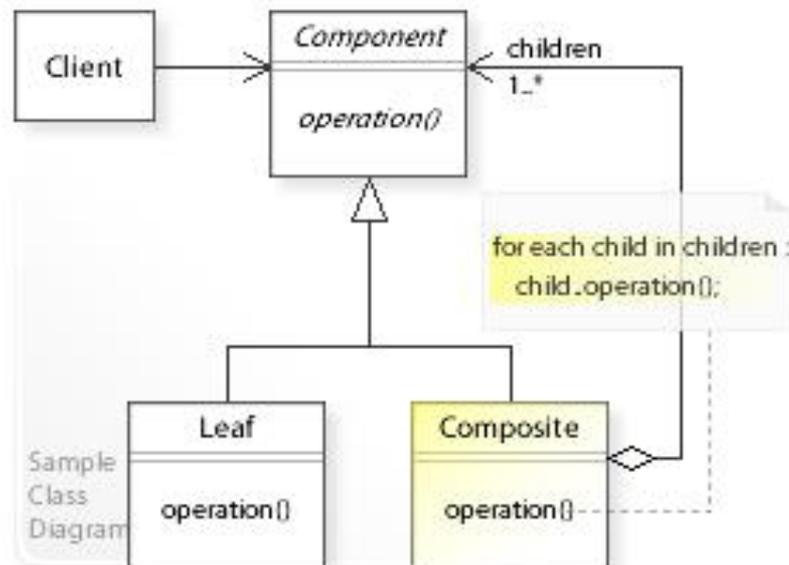
Façade pattern

- The facade pattern is typically used when
 - *a simple interface is required to access a complex system,*
 - *a system is very complex or difficult to understand,*
 - *an entry point is needed to each level of layered software, or*
 - *the abstractions and implementations of a subsystem are tightly coupled.*



Composite pattern

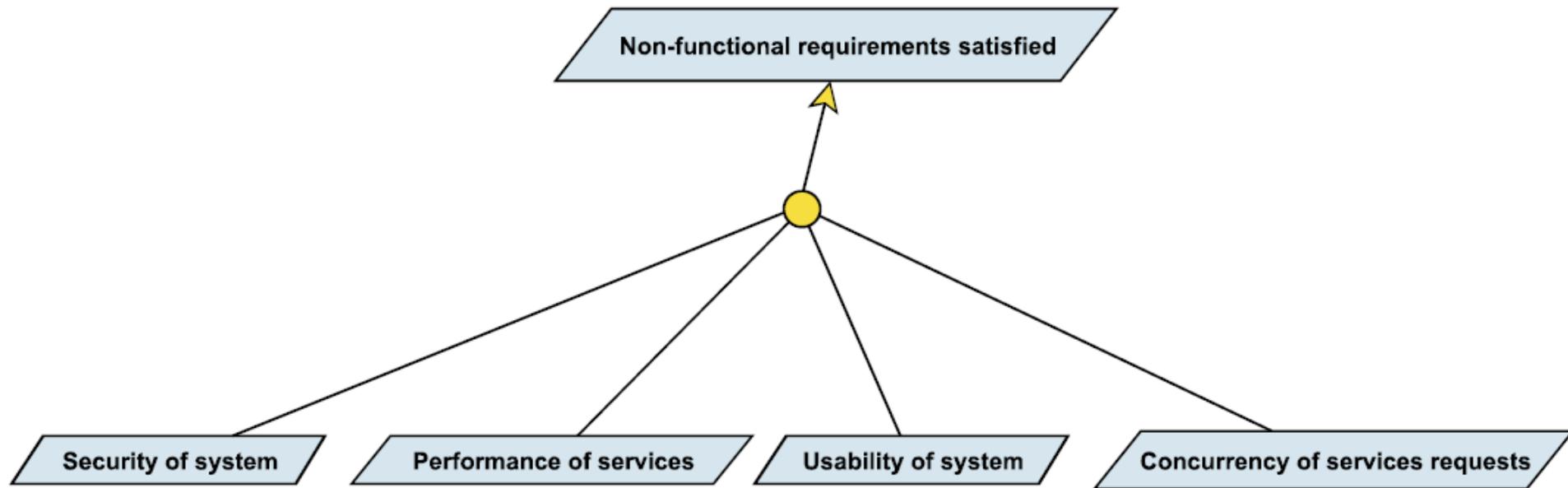
- What problems can the Composite design pattern solve?
 - *A part-whole hierarchy should be represented so that clients can treat part and whole objects uniformly.*



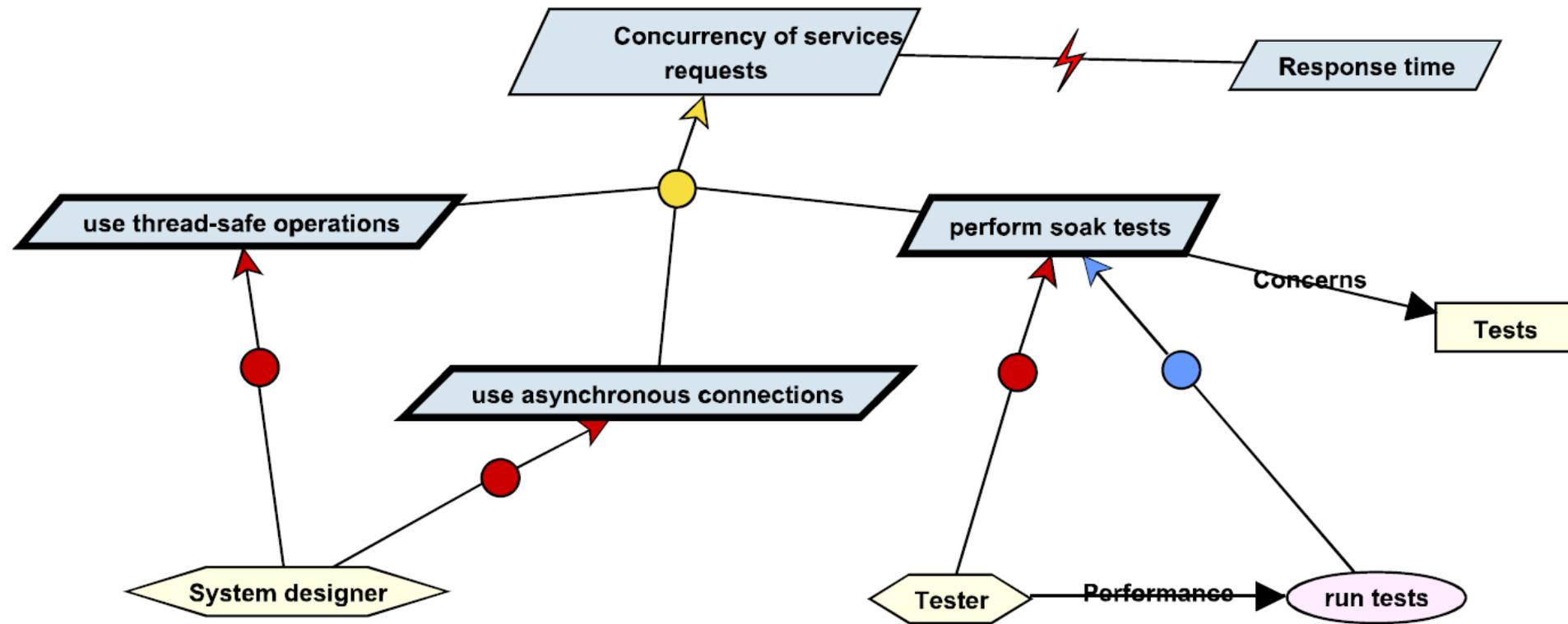
Goal Model and Patterns

- Reqs can be obtained through interviews or docs. Or with the help of patterns
- Requirements patterns
 - *An efficient way is to reuse patterns*
- KAOS consists of modelling generic patterns of reqs.
 - *They are progressively built*

Non-functional requirements

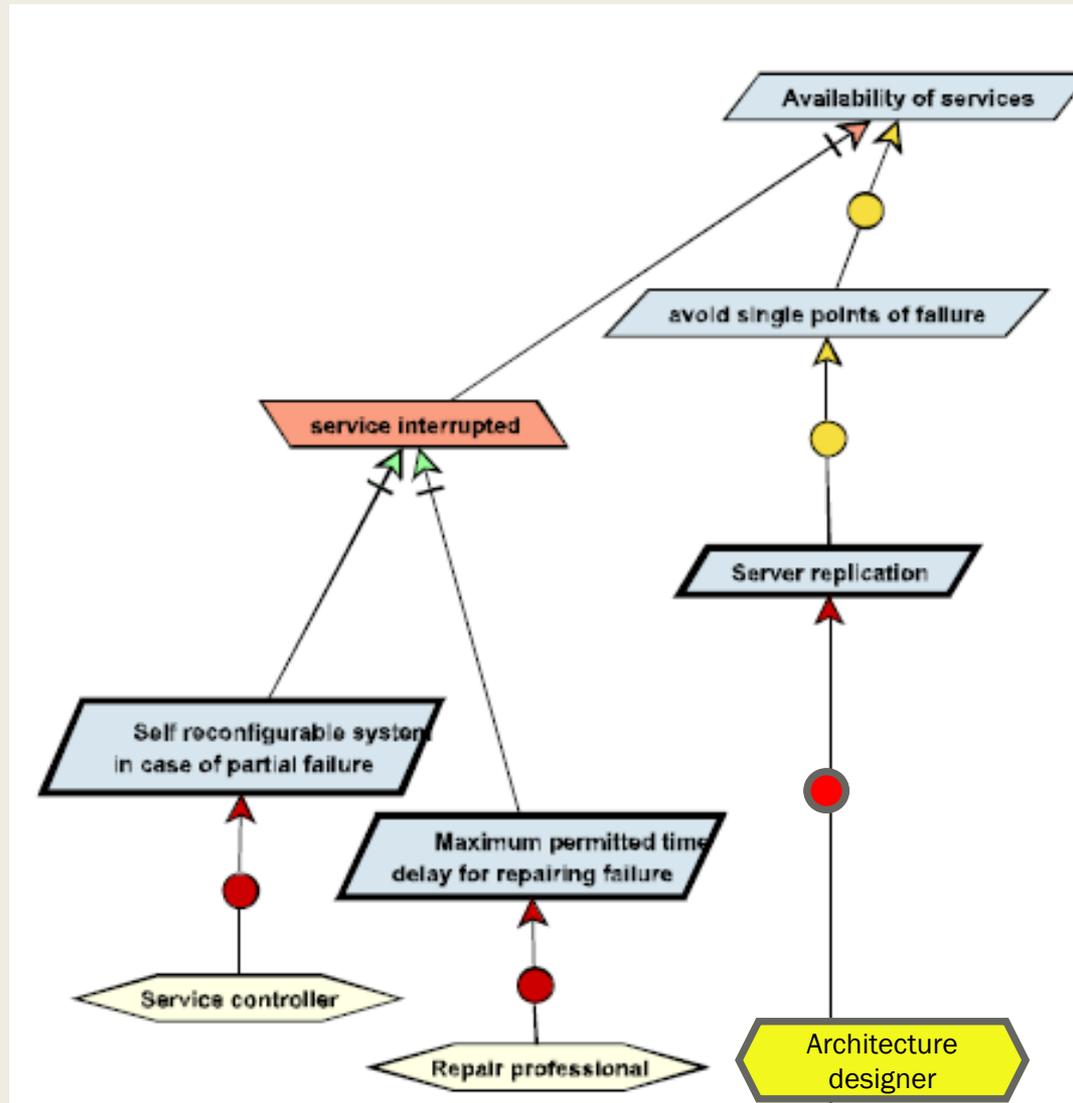


Concurrency

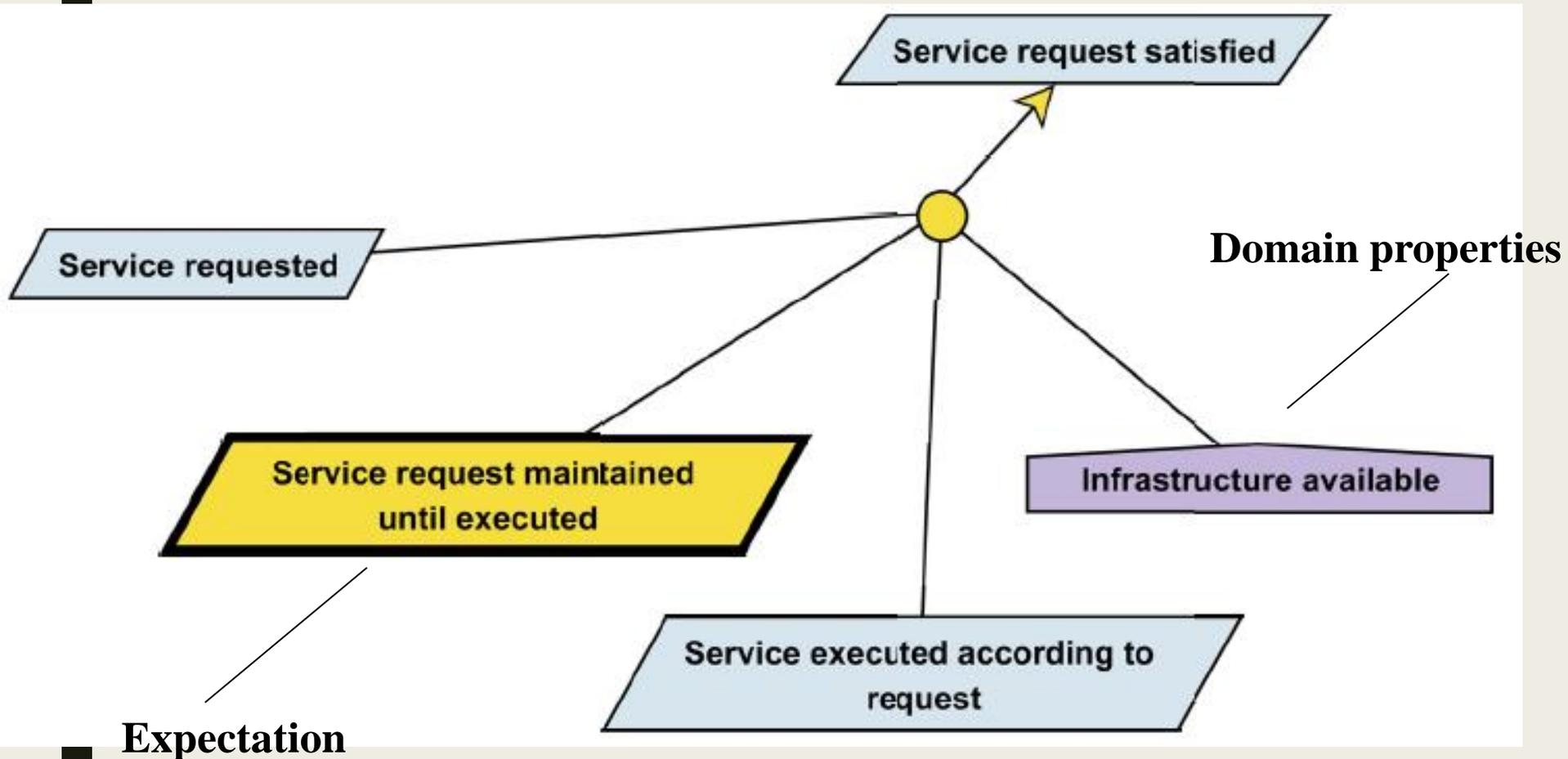


Thread safe: Implementation is guaranteed to be free of race conditions (when an application depends on the sequence or timing of processes or threads for it to operate properly) when accessed by multiple threads simultaneously.

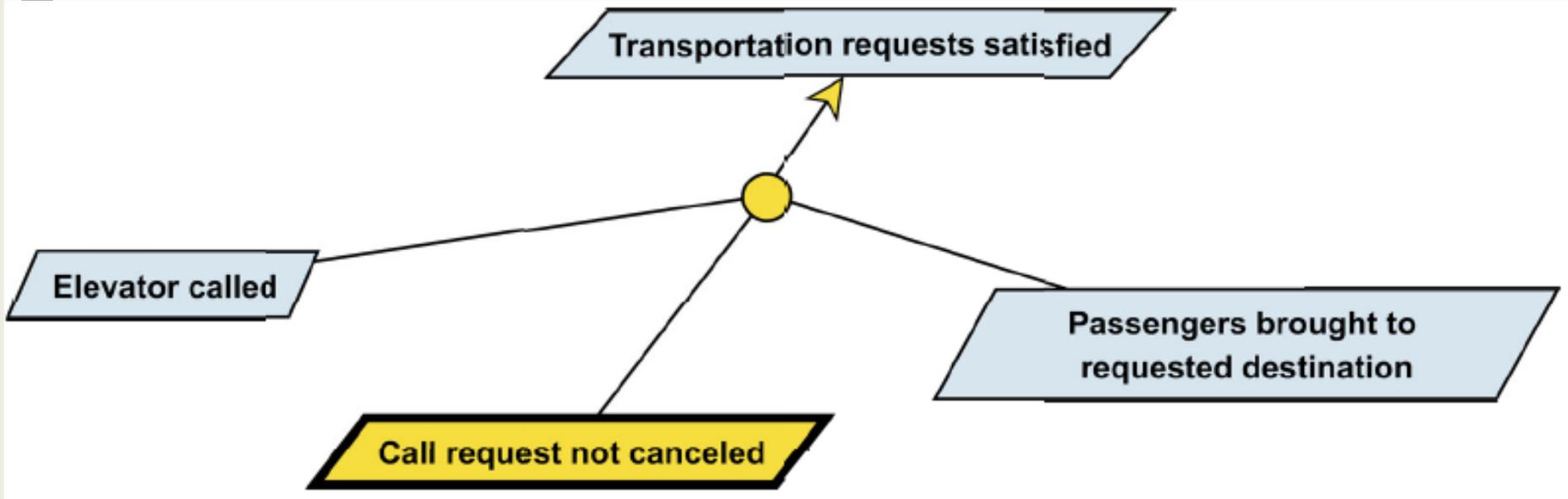
Availability



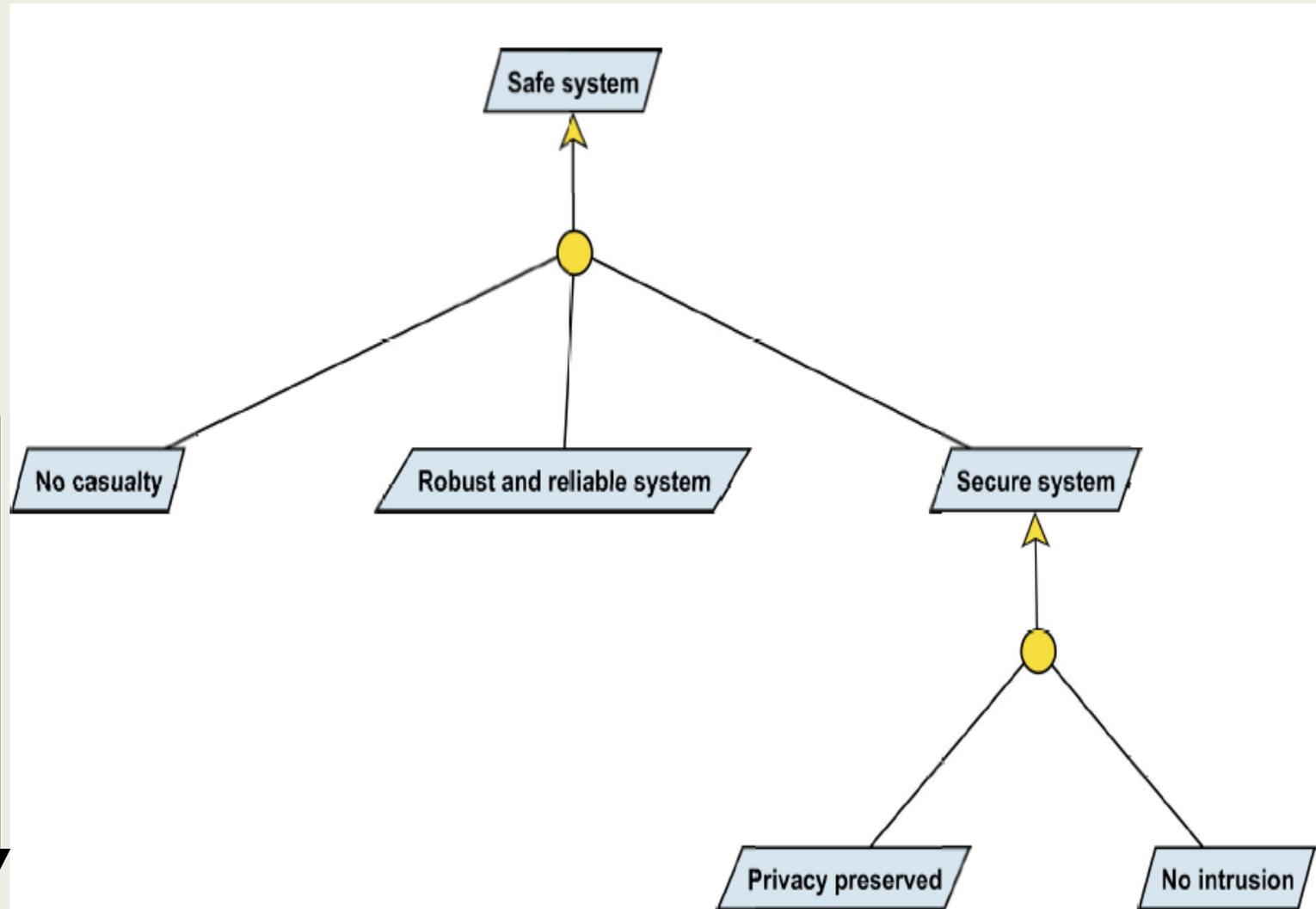
Generic Pattern: Expectations and Domain Properties



Application of the pattern to the elevator system



Generic NFR Goal for a Safe System

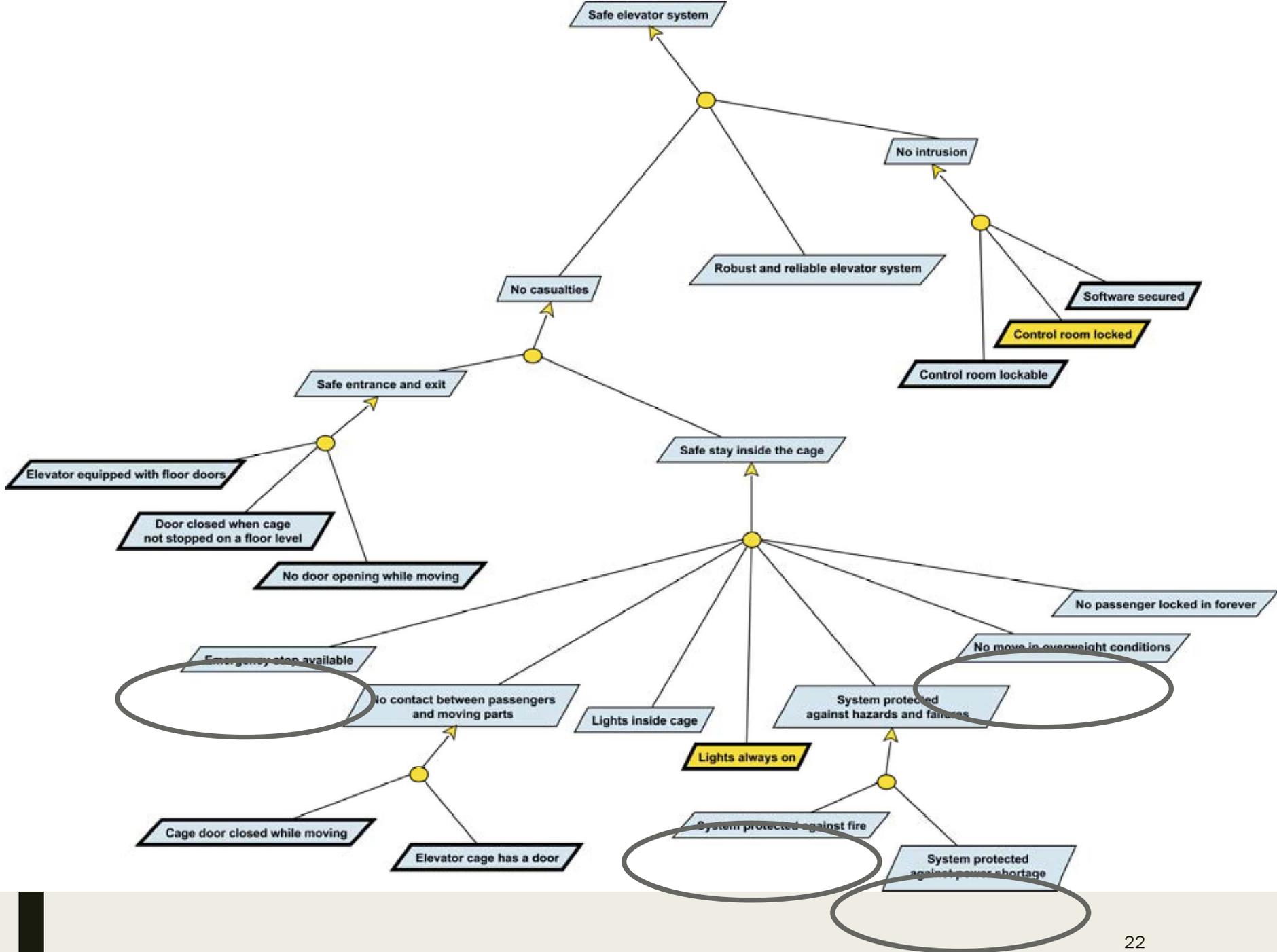


HOW?

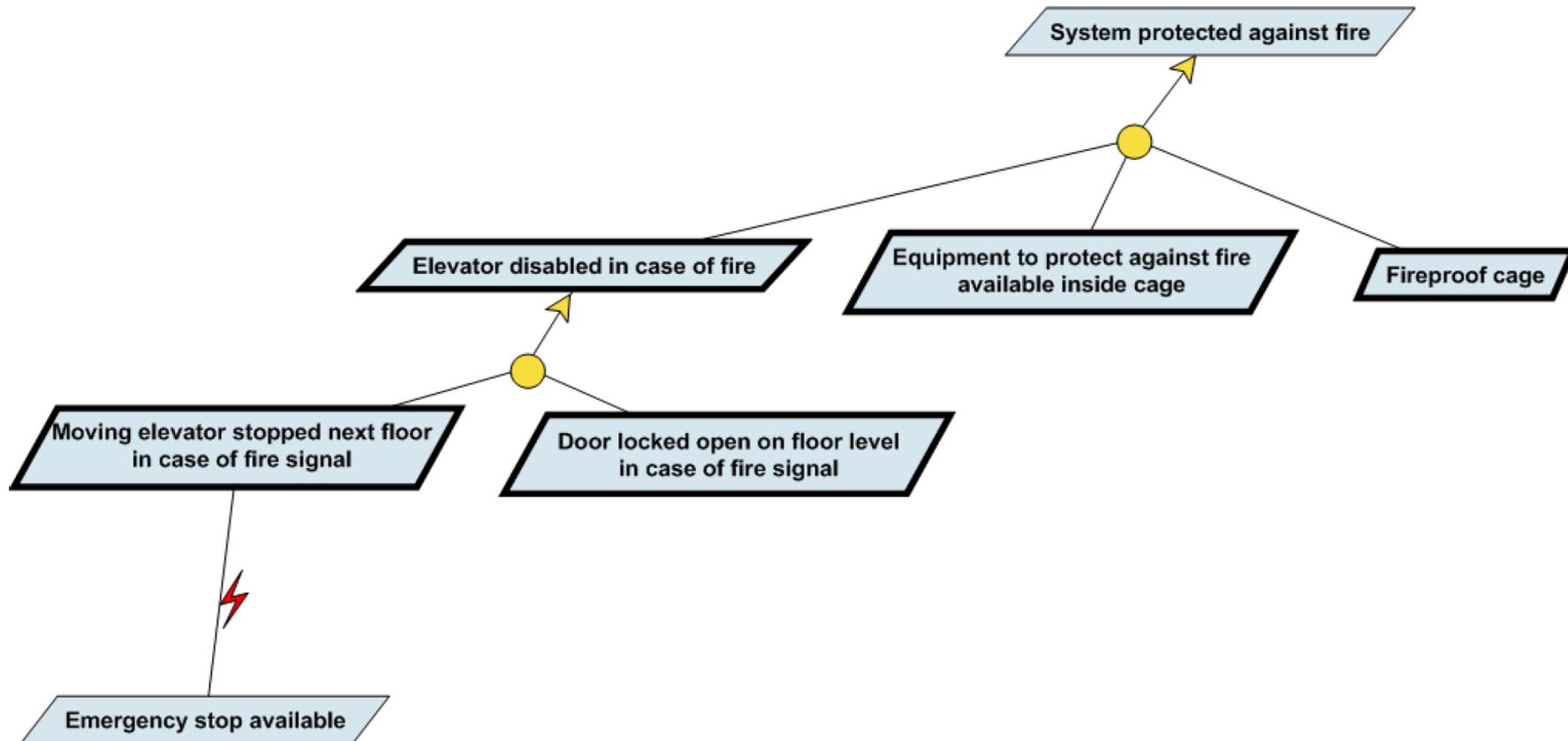


WHY?

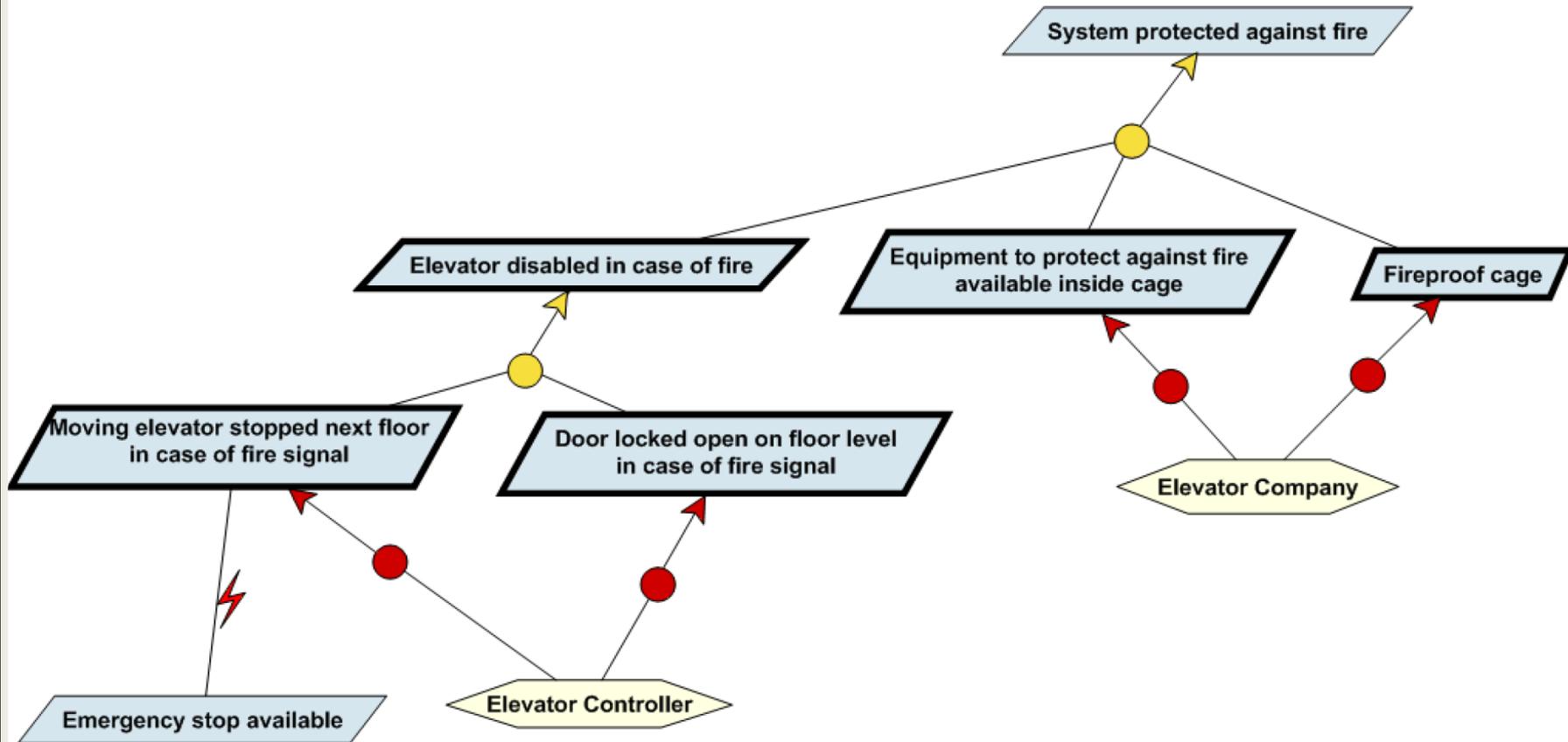




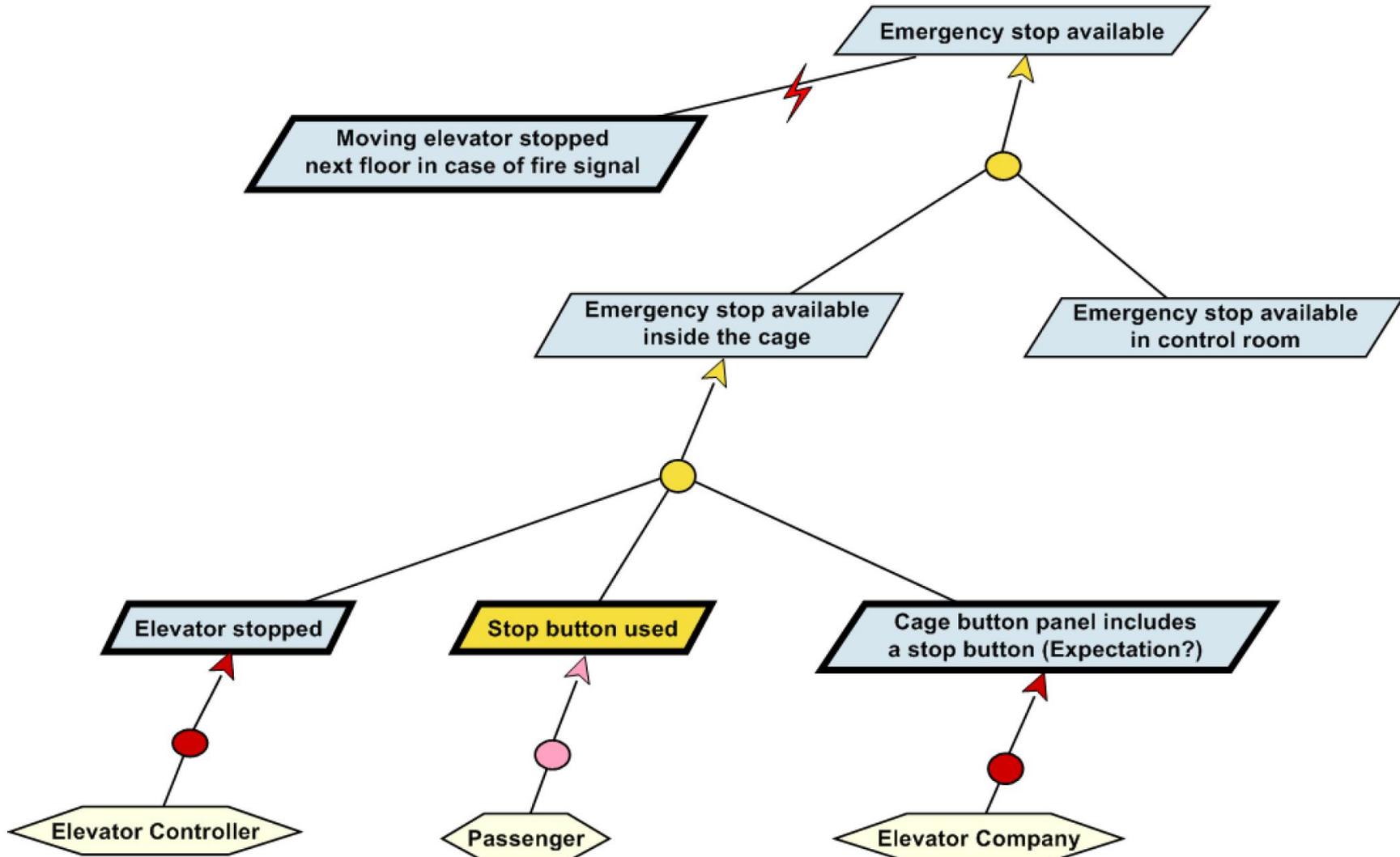
System protected against fire



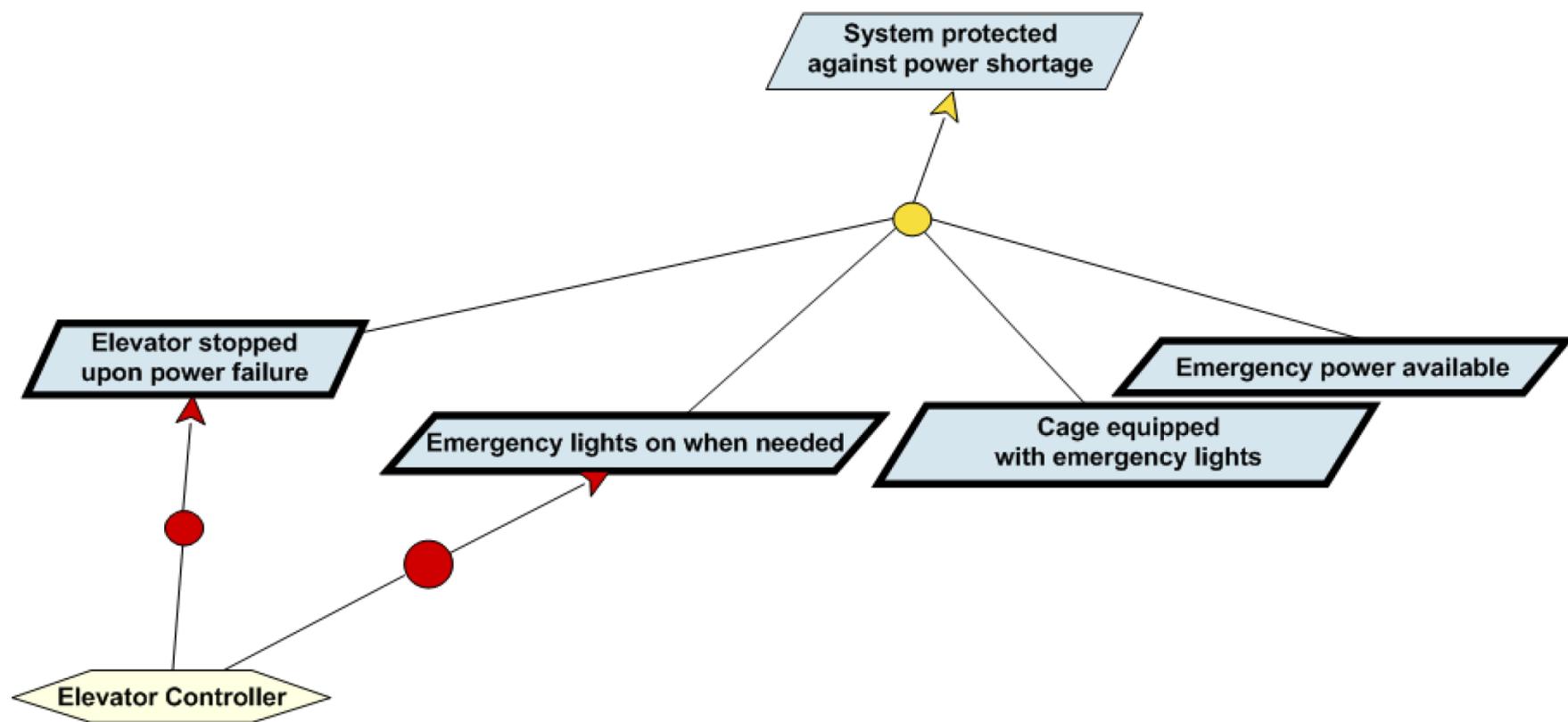
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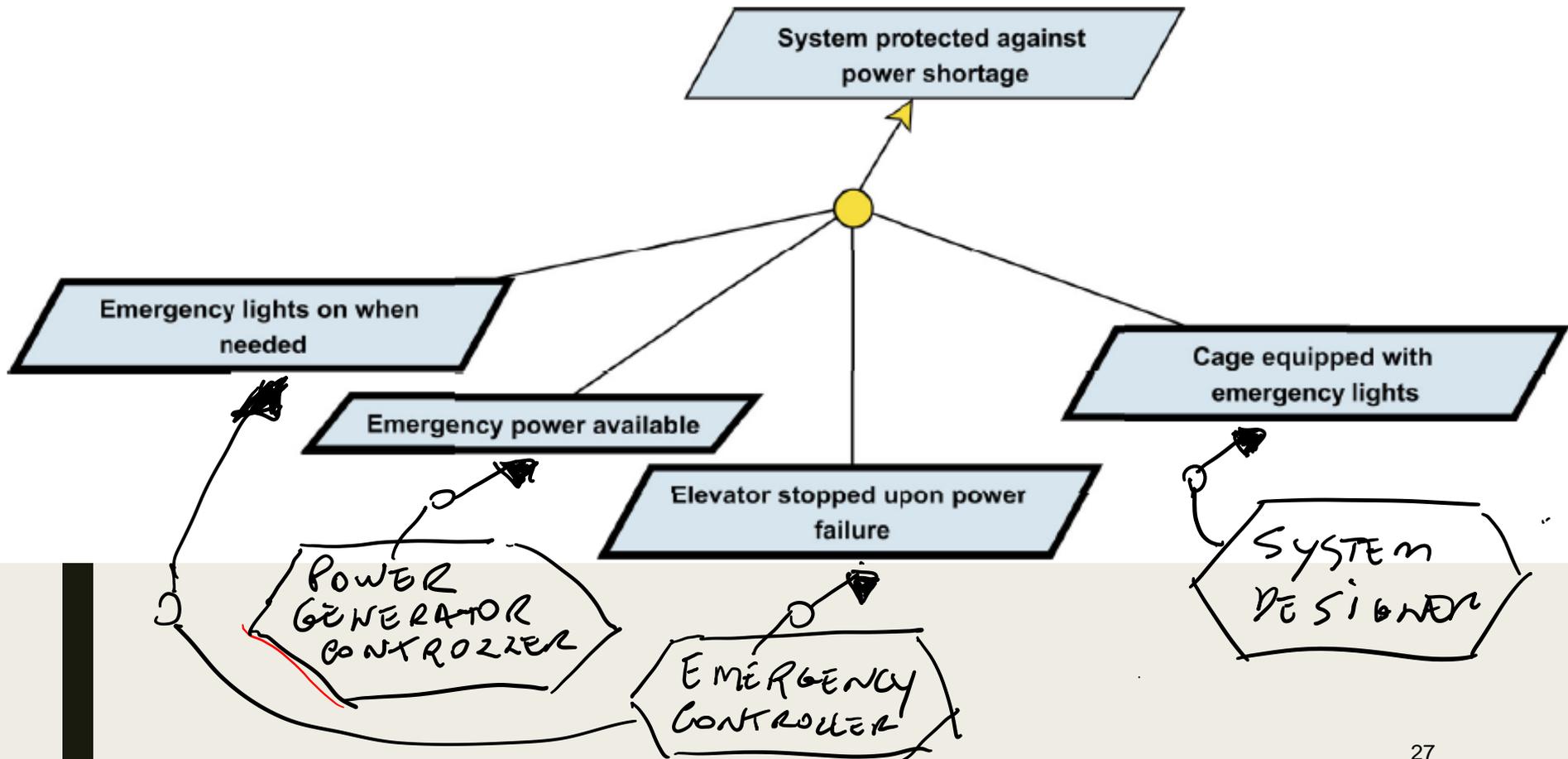
Emergency stop available



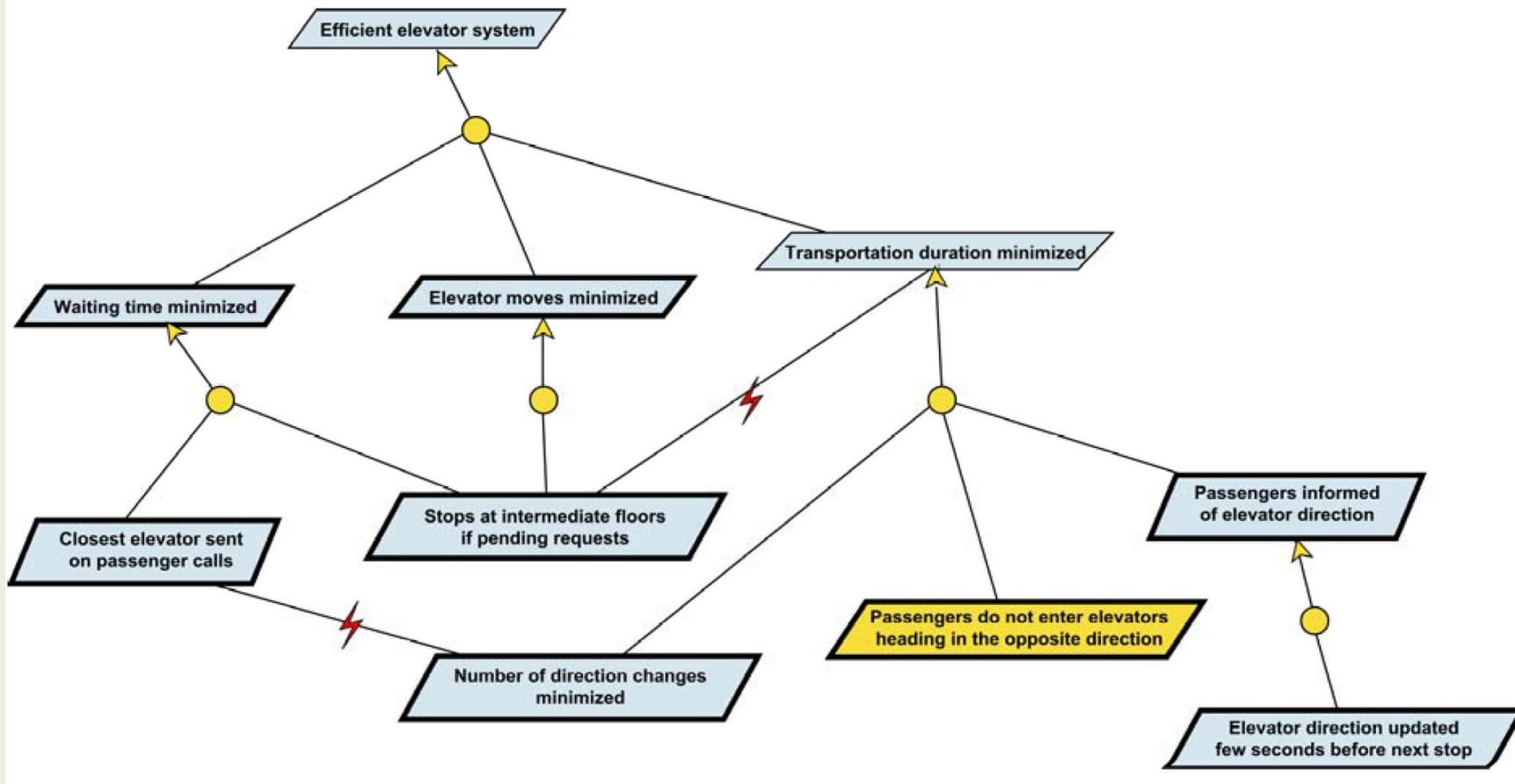
System protected against power shortage

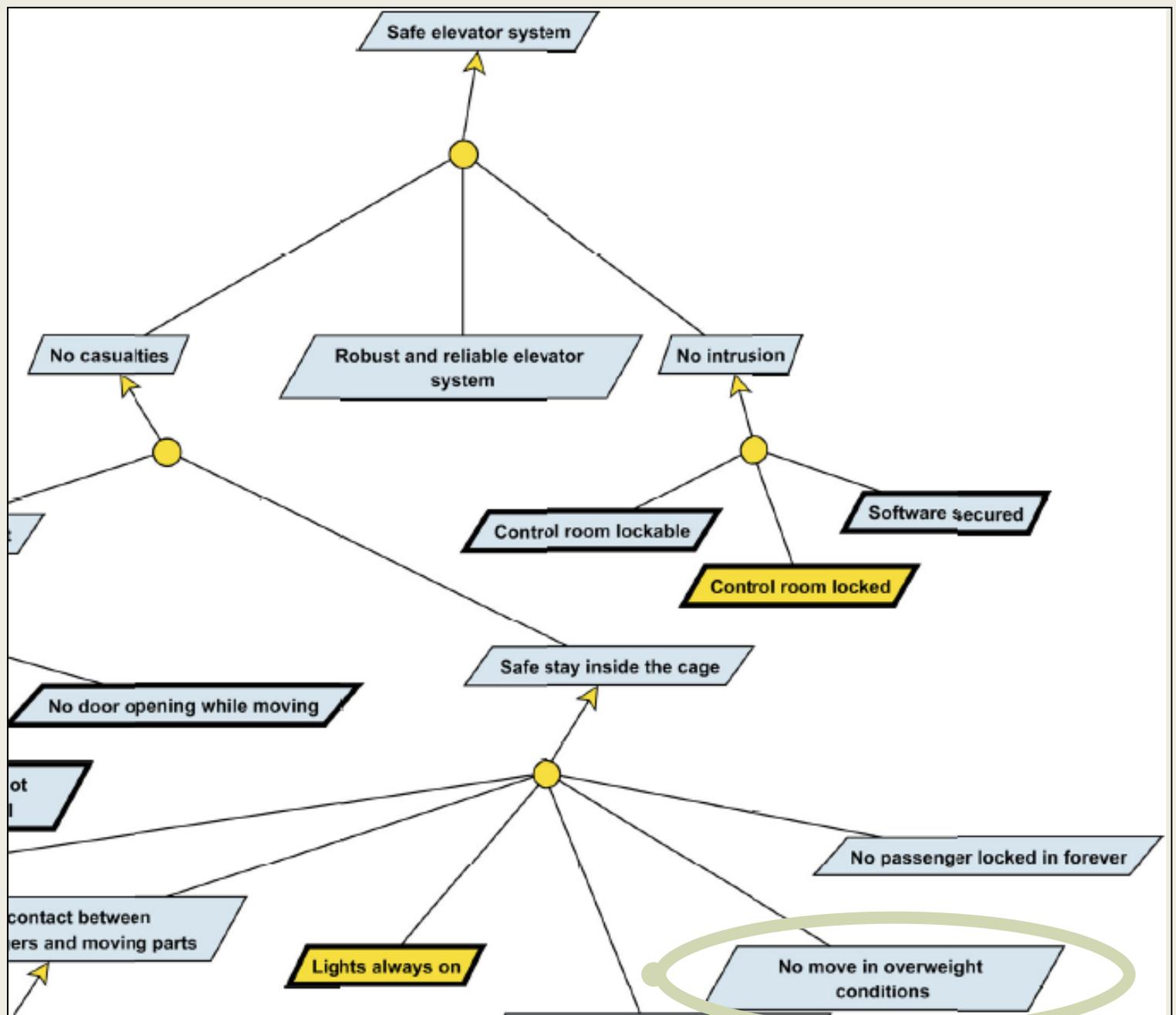


Concrete model for NFR Safety: Elevator System protected against power failure

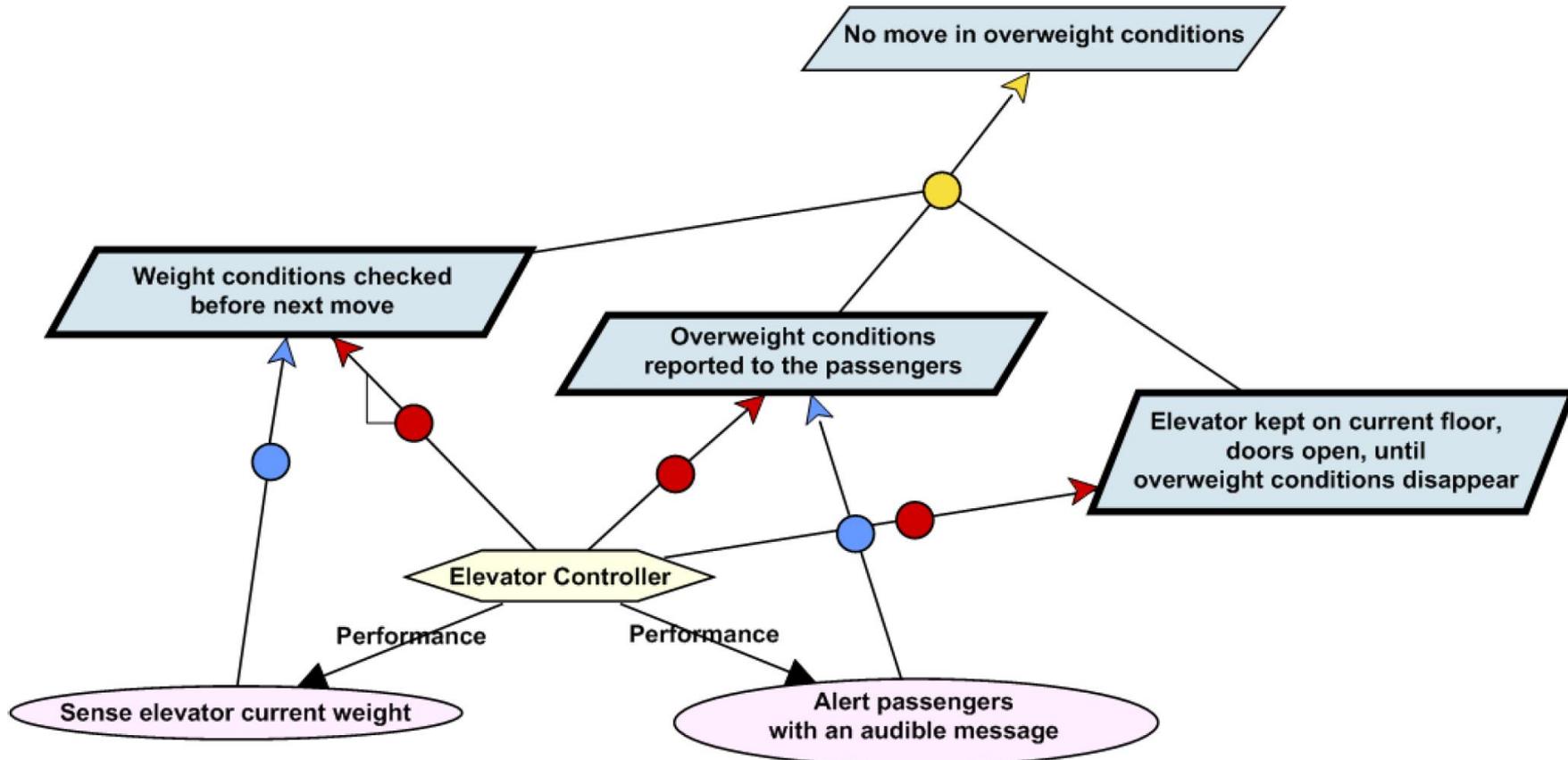


Efficient elevator system





No move in overweight conditions





Building goal models: bad smells

■ Do not confuse ...

- *goal ...*

CopyBorrowed
IfAvailable

DoorsOpen
Onlyif TrainStopped

- *operation ...*

BorrowCopy

Open
Doors

Goal \neq service from functional model (e.g. use case)

- Services **operationalize** functional, leaf goals in refinement graph

- a goal is often operationalized through multiple operations

- an operation often operationalizes multiple goals

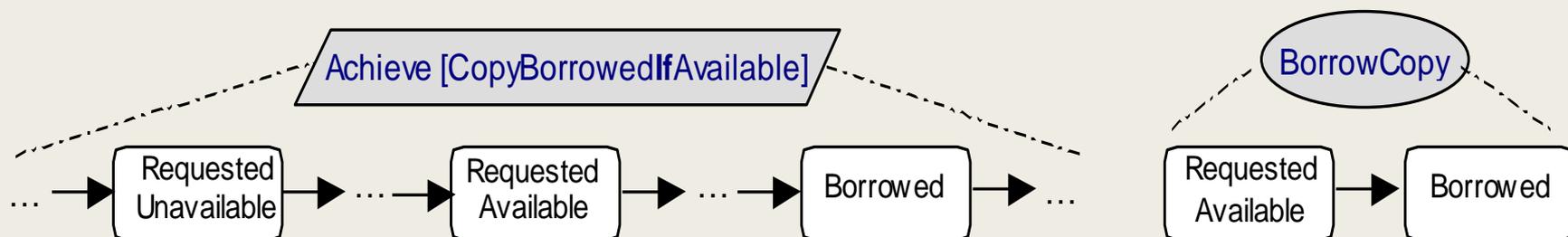
- *Soft goals are often not operationalized in functional model but used to select among alternatives*



Behavioral goals vs. operations

- Semantic difference

- Behavioral goals constrain entire sequences of state transitions
- Operations constrain single state transitions



- Tip: use **past participle** for goal name

(state to be reached/maintained, quantity to be reduced/increased, ...)

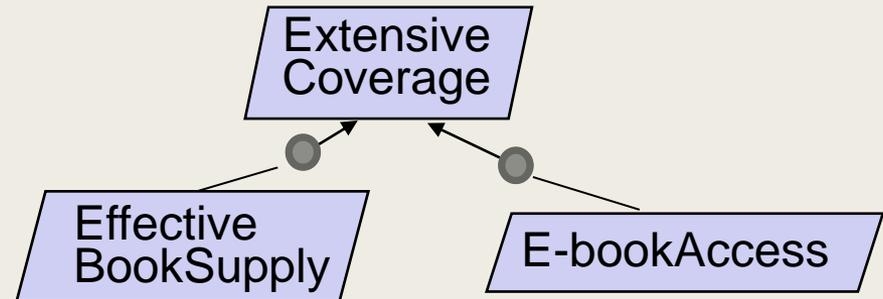
use **infinitive** for operation name

(action to reach/maintain that state)

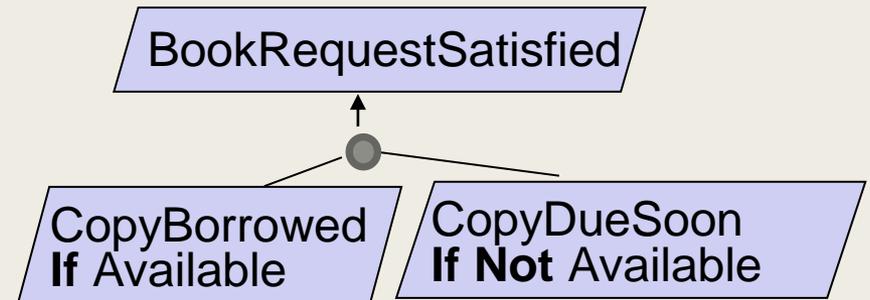
Building goal models: bad smells (2)

Do not confuse ...

- **OR-refinement ...**



- **AND-refinement by case ...**



cf. case analysis:

$(\text{Case1 or Case2}) \Rightarrow X$ **equiv** $(\text{Case1} \Rightarrow X) \text{ and } (\text{Case2} \Rightarrow X)$

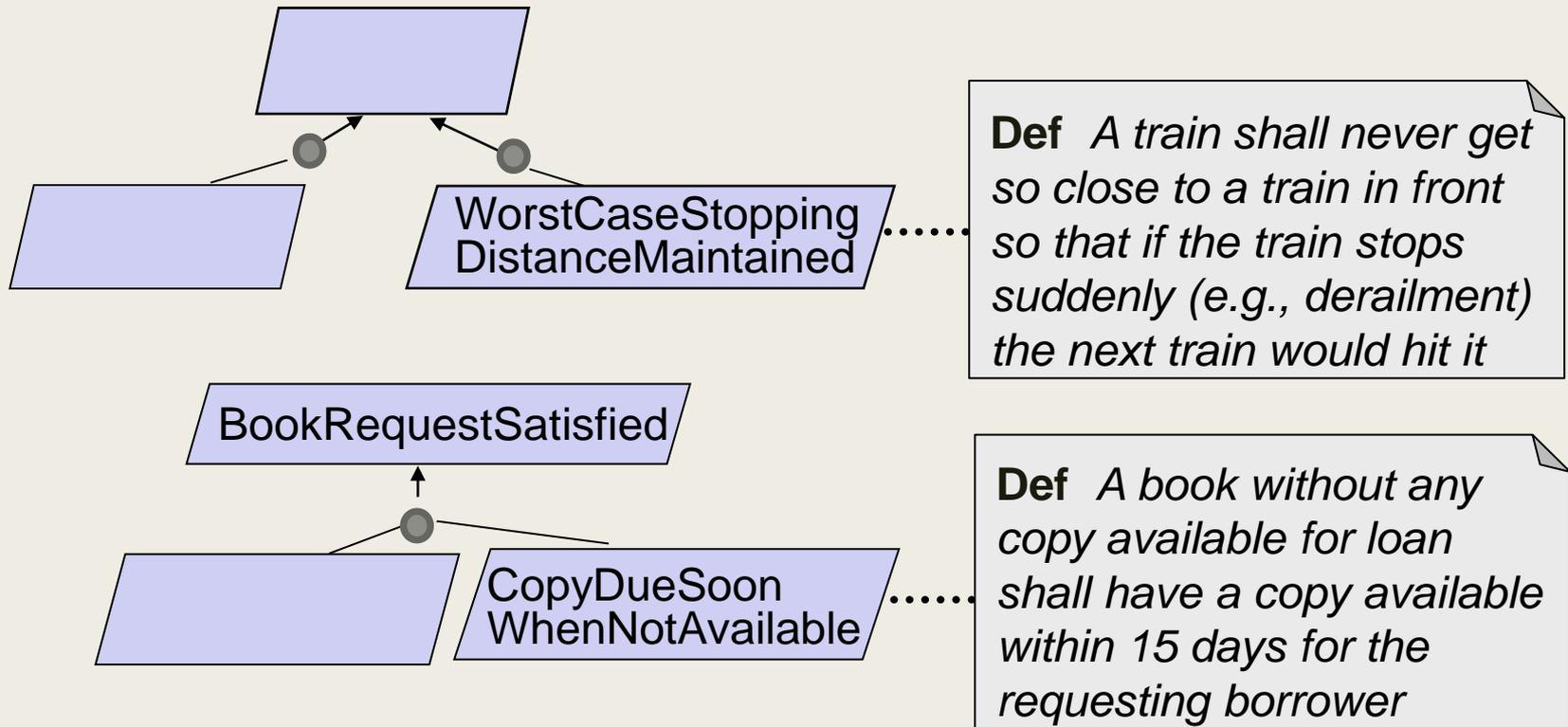
OR-refinement introduces **alternative** systems to reach parent goal

AND-refinement by cases introduces complementary, conjoined subgoals within **same** system

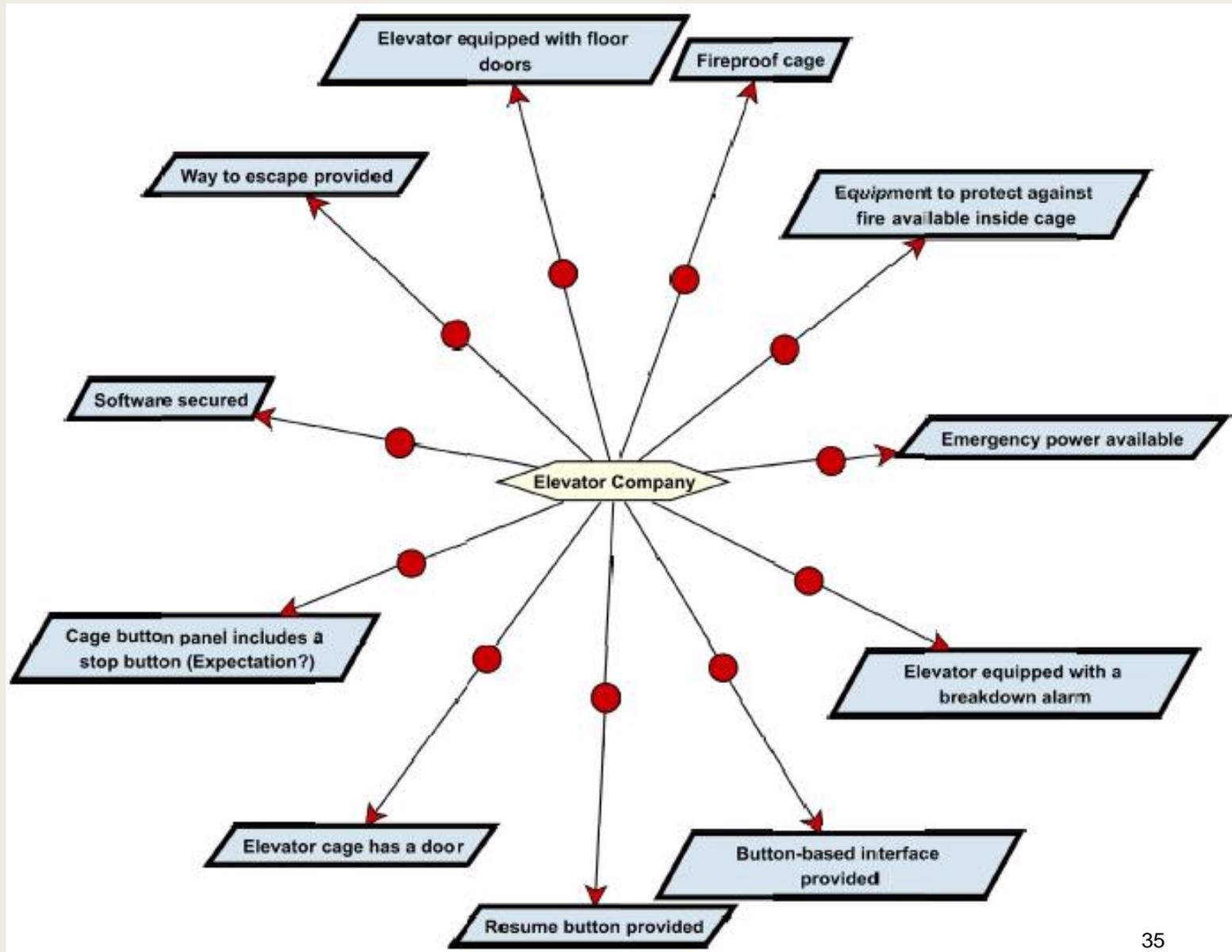


Building goal models: bad smells

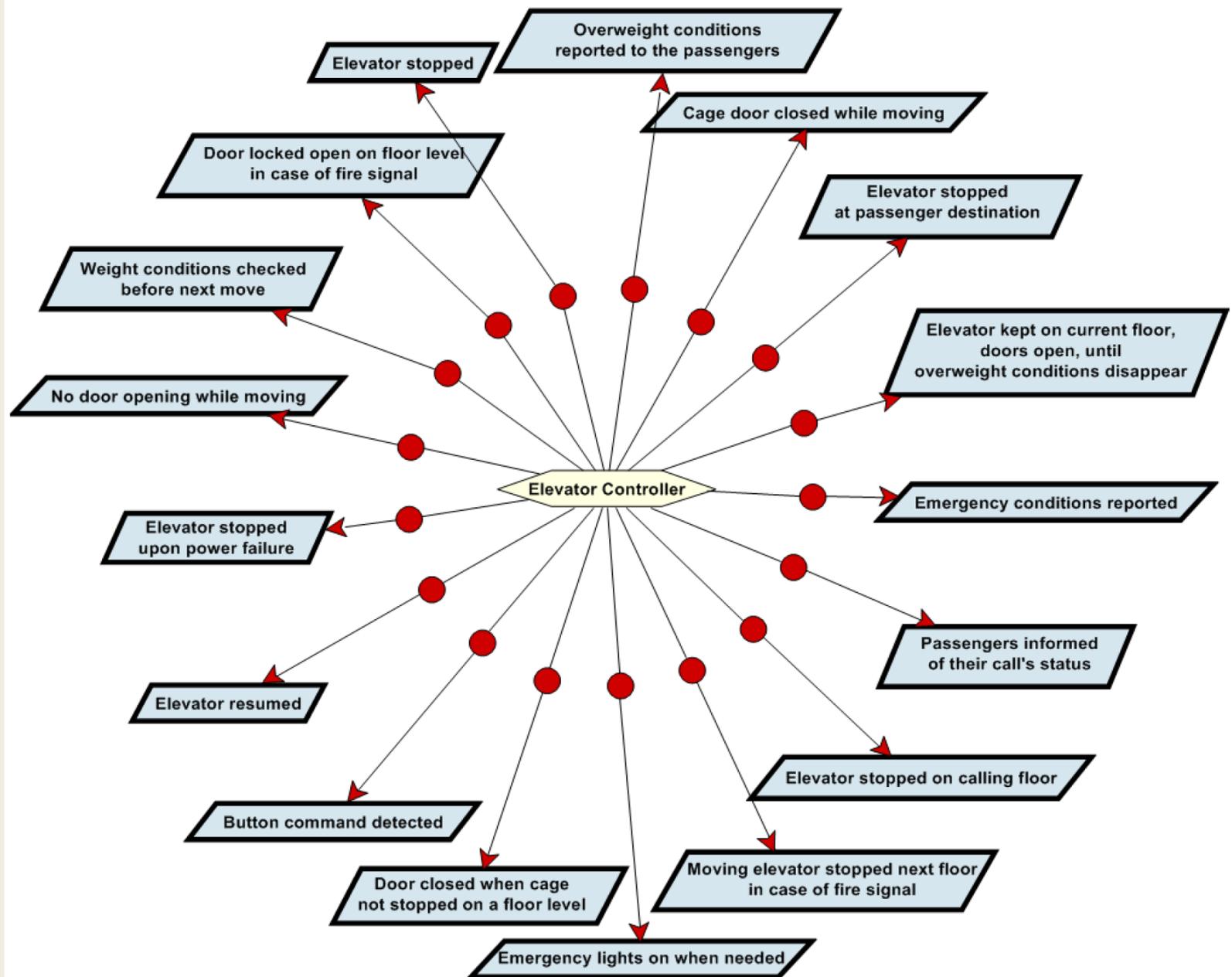
- Avoid ambiguities in goal specification & interpretation ...
 - a precise & complete goal **definition** is essential
 - grounded on shared system phenomena, and agreed upon by all stakeholders



Responsibilities of an agent



Responsibilities of elevator controller

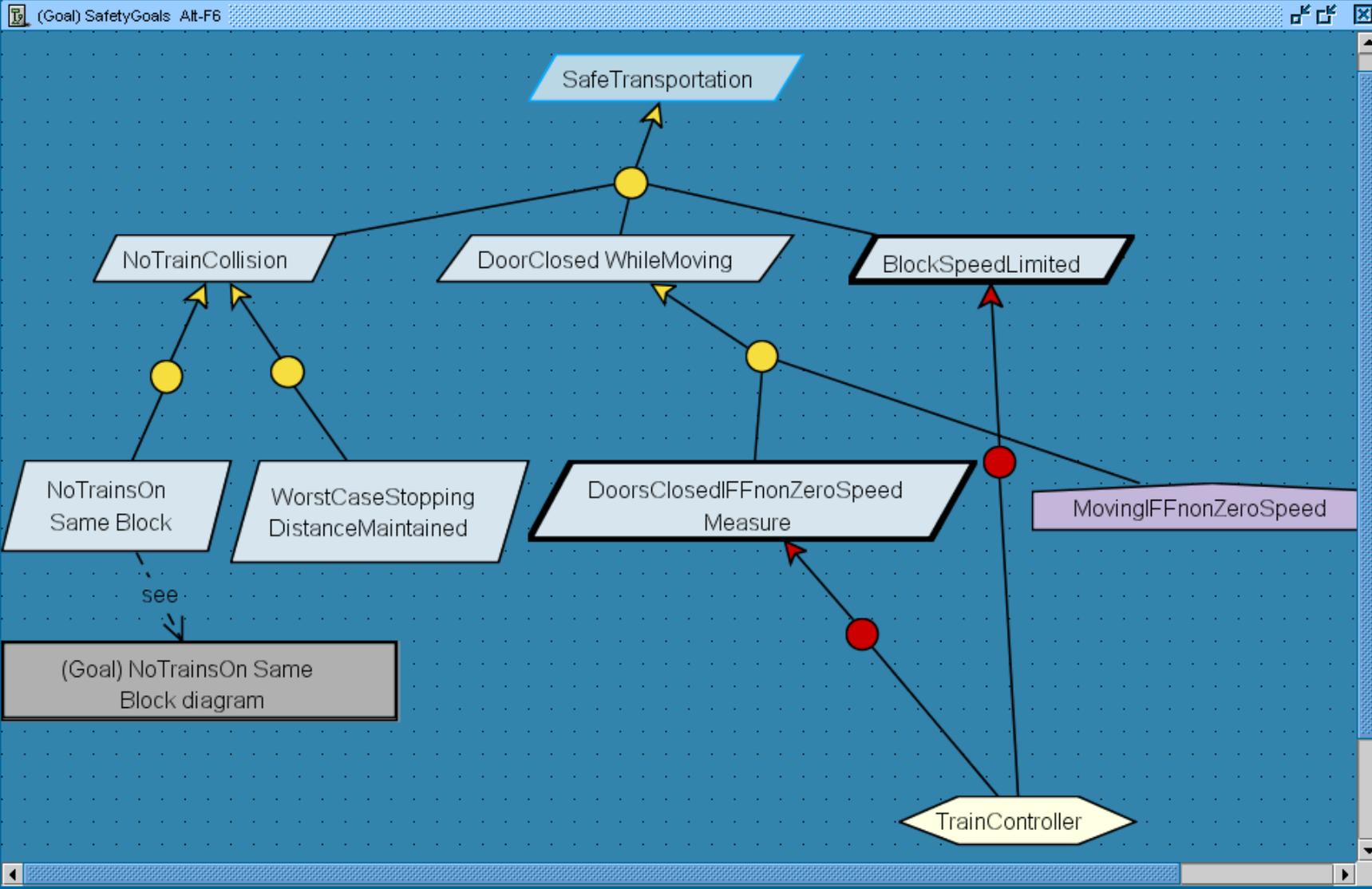


Conflicting goals

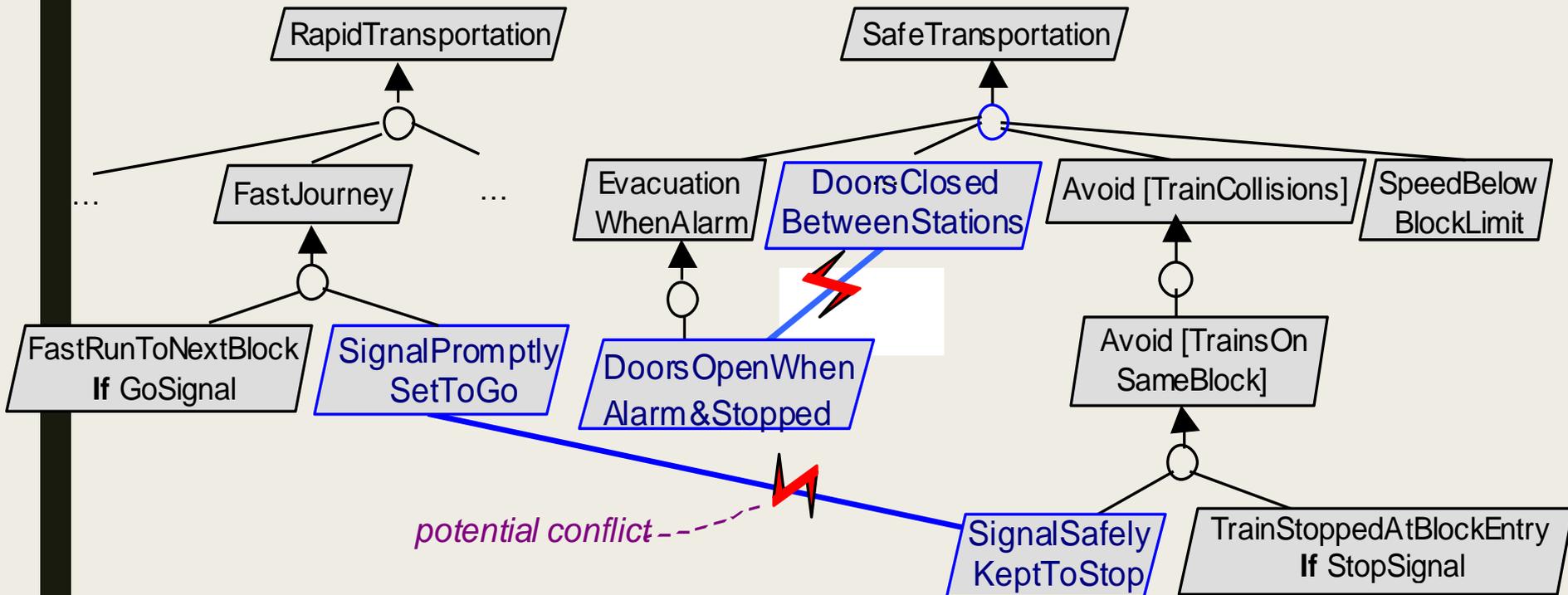
- When it is not possible to completely satisfy two goals simultaneously
 - *Performance goals may conflict with safety goals*
 - *Information goals may conflict with security and privacy goals*
- Dealing with **conflicts** (or more generally, with obstacles) allows
 - *to build a more complete requirements document and*
 - *To build a more robust system*
- **Obstacles** prevent goals from being achieved
 - *Defensive approach*

Conflict management

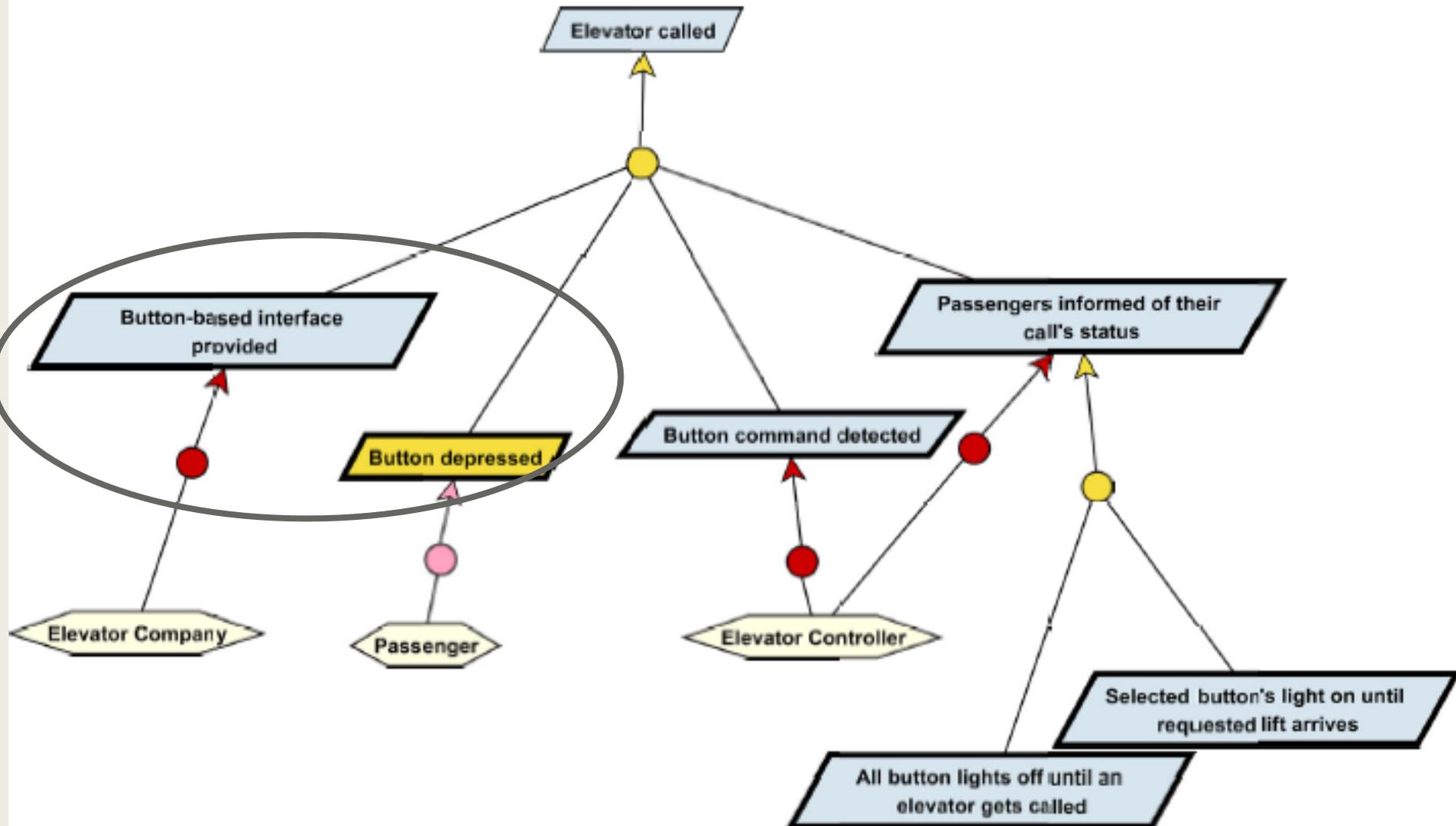
- When conflicts are detected:
 - *Negotiation to conflict resolution*
 - Select alternatives or
 - Re-evaluate the priorities or
 - Revise requirements



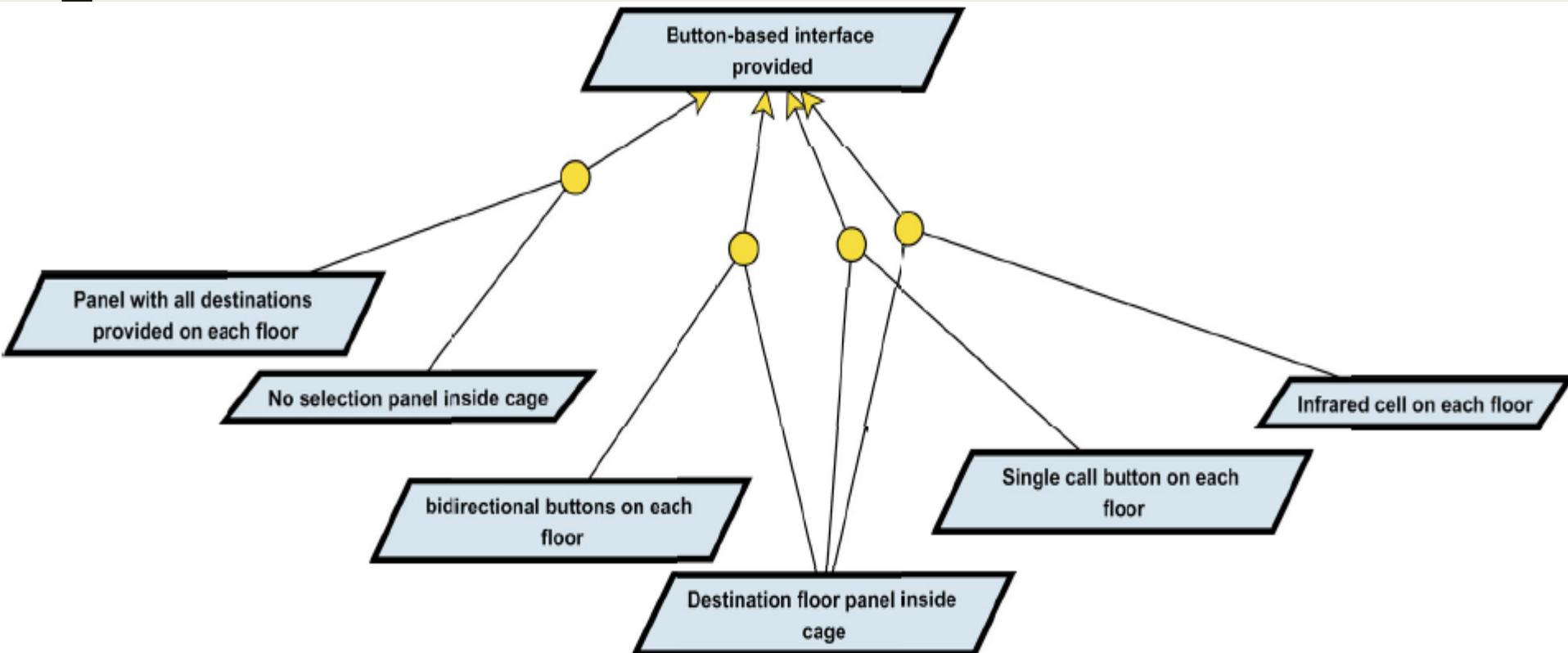
Capturing potential conflicts among goals



Remember the elevator system ...



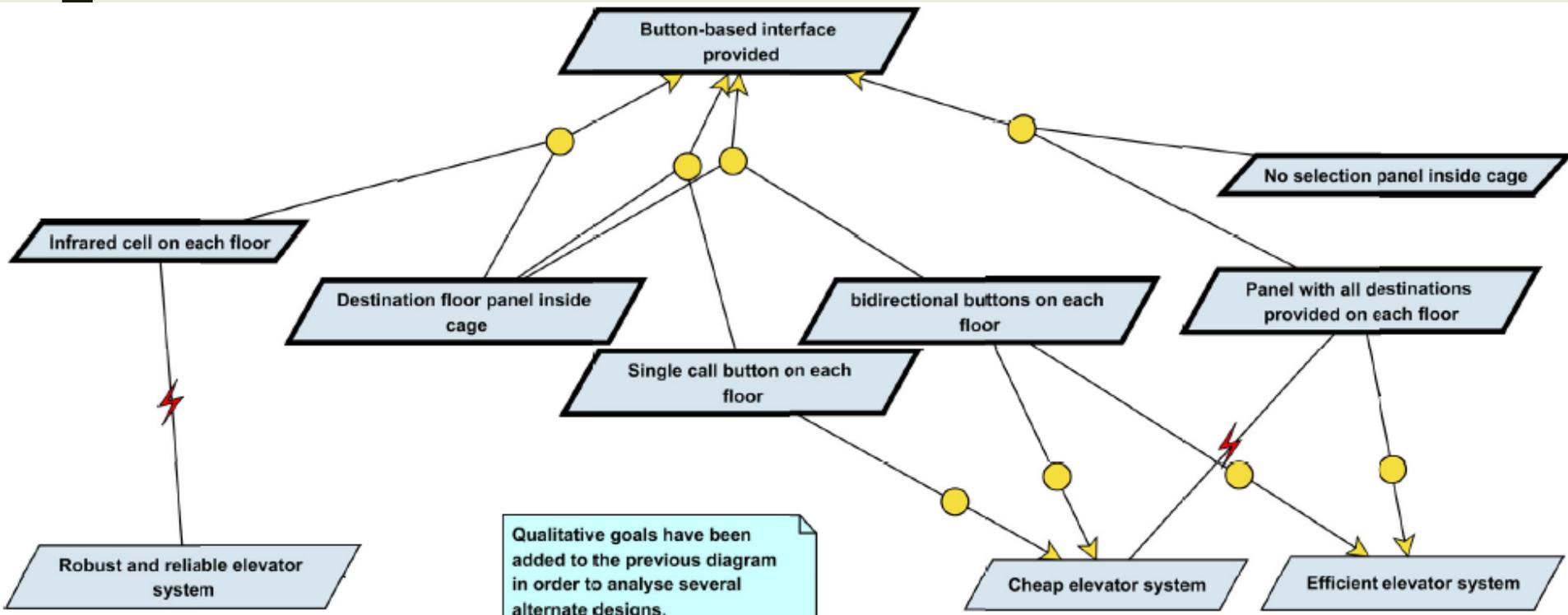
Alternatives



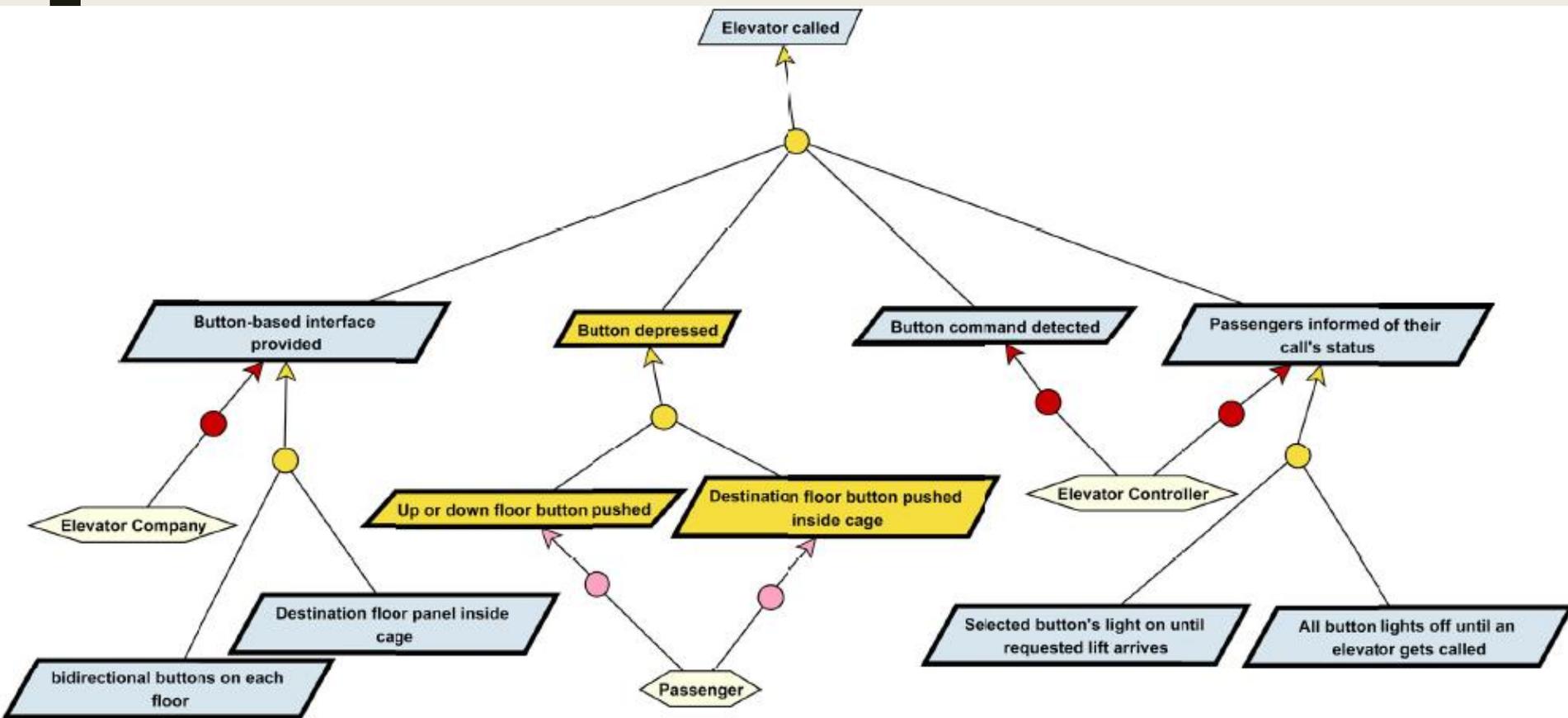
Adding Qualitative goals

- What happen if we add:
 - *Robust and reliable elevator system*
 - *Cheap elevator system*
 - *Efficient elevator system*
- Which conflicts are identified here?

Analysis of the button based interface with NF goals



Elevator called with selected alternatives





What are obstacles ?

- Motivation: goals in refinement graph are often too ideal, likely to be violated under abnormal conditions

(unintentional or intentional agent behaviors)

- **Obstacle** = condition on system for violation of corresponding assertion (generally a goal)

- $\{O, Dom\} \models not\ G$ obstruction

e.g. G : TrainStoppedAtBlockSignal **if** StopSignal

Dom: **if** TrainStopsAtStopSignal **then** DriverResponsive

O: Driver**Un**responsive

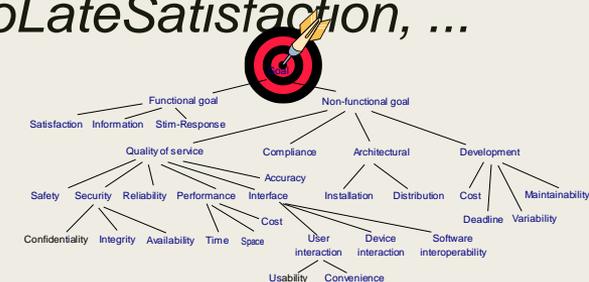
- For behavioral goal: existential property capturing unadmissible behavior (**negative** scenario)



Obstacle categories for heuristic identification

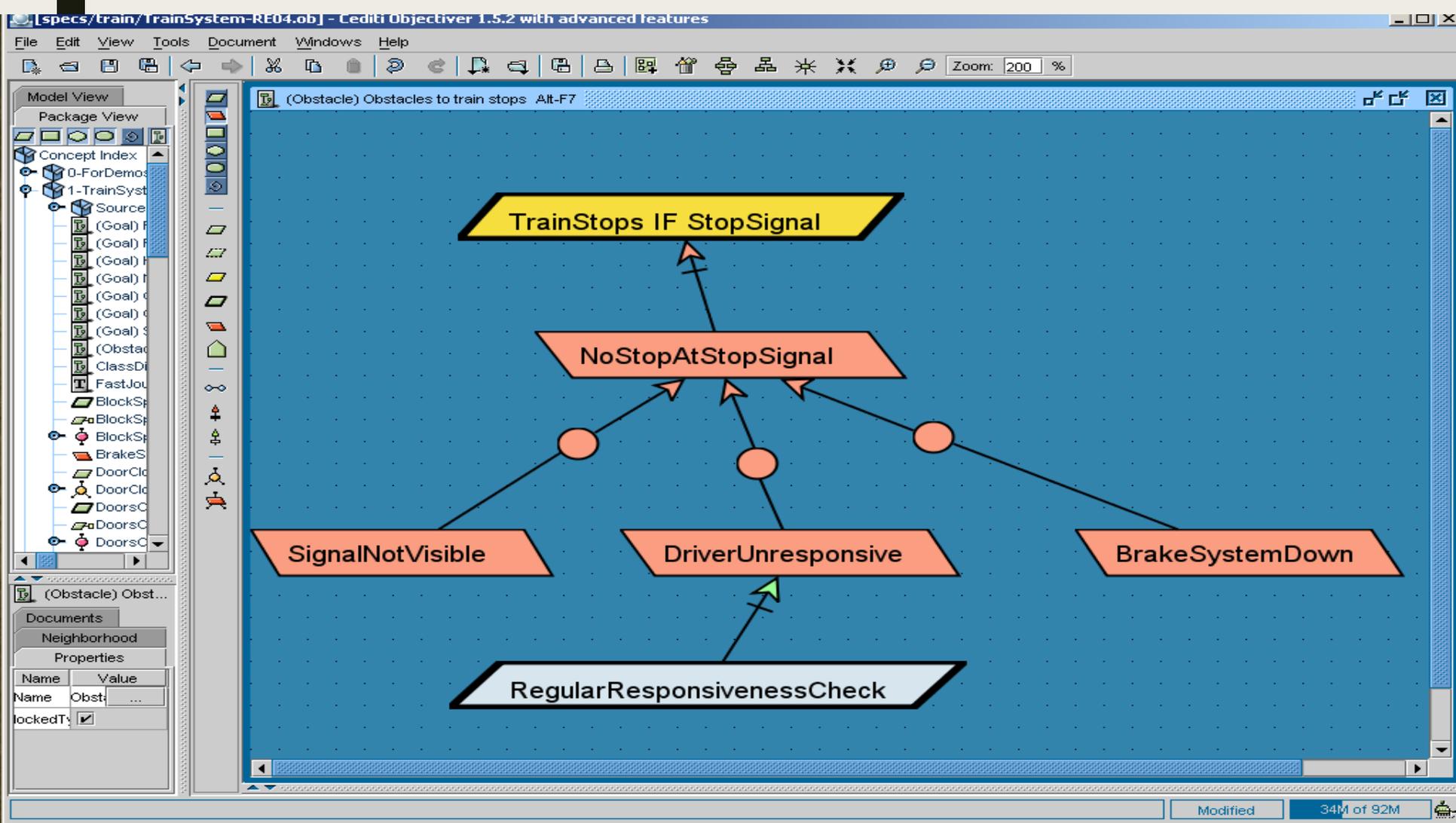
Correspond to goal categories & their refinement ...

- **Hazard** obstacles obstruct **Safety** goals
- **Threat** obstacles obstruct **Security** goals
 - *Disclosure, Corruption, DenialOfService, ...*
- **Inaccuracy** obstacles obstruct **Accuracy** goals
- **Misinformation** obstacles obstruct **Information** goals
 - *NonInformation, WrongInformation, TooLateInformation, ...*
- **Dissatisfaction** obstacles obstruct **Satisfaction** goals
 - *NonSatisfaction, PartialSatisfaction, TooLateSatisfaction, ...*
- **Unusability** obstacles obstruct **Usability** goals
- ...





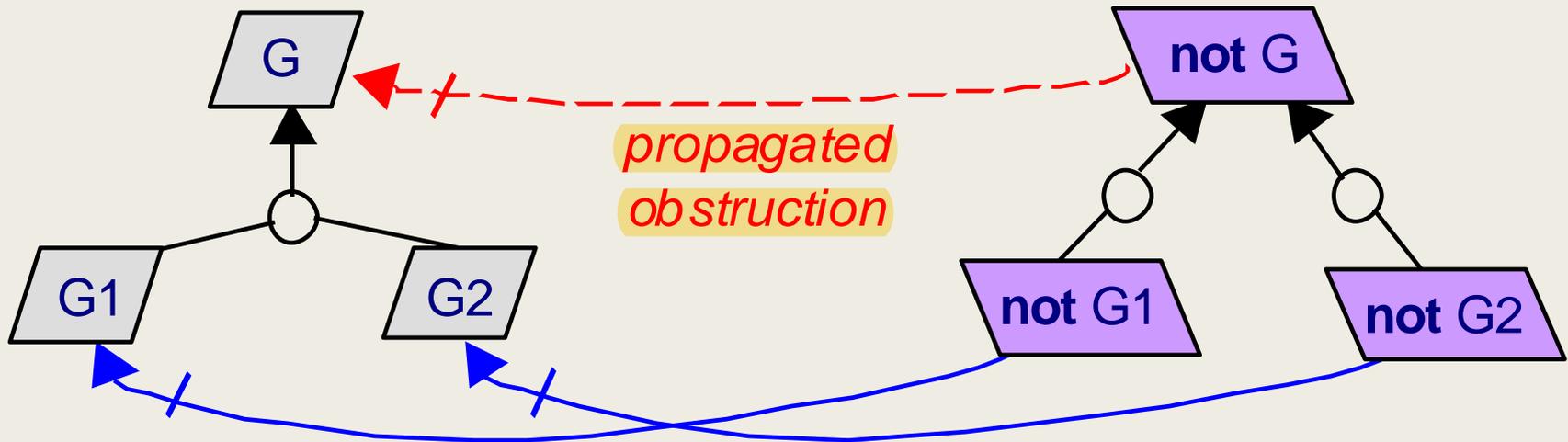
Risk analysis can be anchored on goal models





Obstructions propagate bottom-up in goal AND-refinement trees

- Cf. De Morgan's law: **not (G1 and G2)** equivalent to **not G1 or not G2**



=> *Severity of consequences of an obstacle can be assessed in terms of higher-level goals obstructed*



annotating obstacle diagrams

DriverUnresponsive

annotation

Obstacle DriverUnresponsive

precise definition

Def *Situation of a train driver failing to react to a command and take appropriate action according to that command*

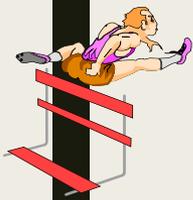
[**FormalSpec** ... in temporal logic for analysis, **not** in this chapter ...]

[**Category** Hazard]

[**Likelihood** likely]

[**Criticality** catastrophic]

features



Obstacle analysis for increased system robustness

- Anticipate obstacles ...

 - ⇒ *more realistic goals,*

 - new goals as countermeasures to abnormal conditions*

 - ⇒ *more complete, realistic goal model*

- **Obstacle analysis:**

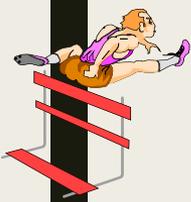
For **selected goals** in the goal model ...

 - *identify as many obstacles to it as possible;*

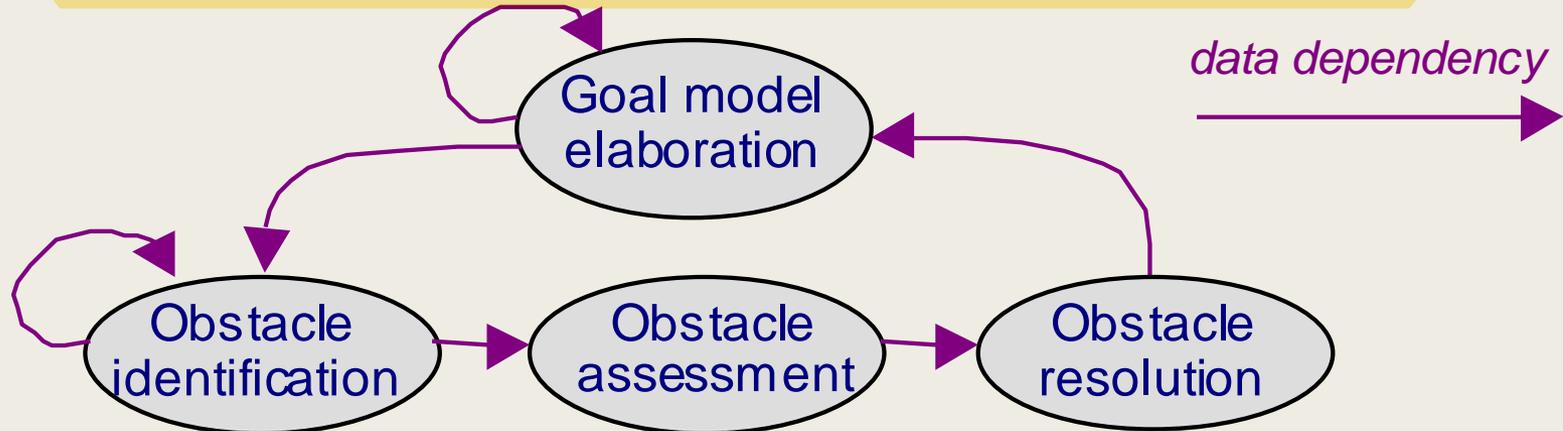
 - *assess their likelihood & severity;*

 - *resolve them according to likelihood & severity*

=> new goals as countermeasures in the goal model

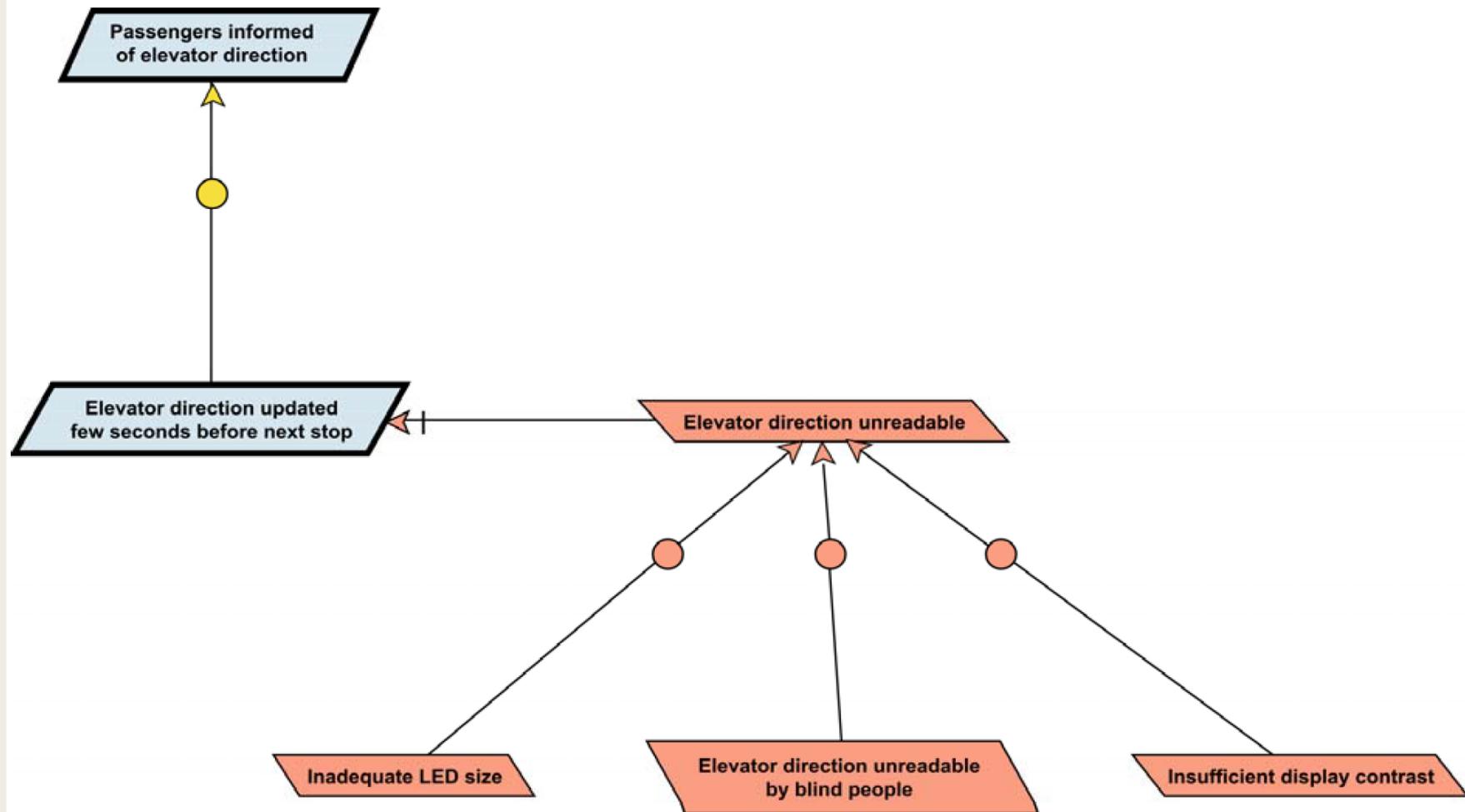


Obstacle analysis and goal model elaboration are intertwined

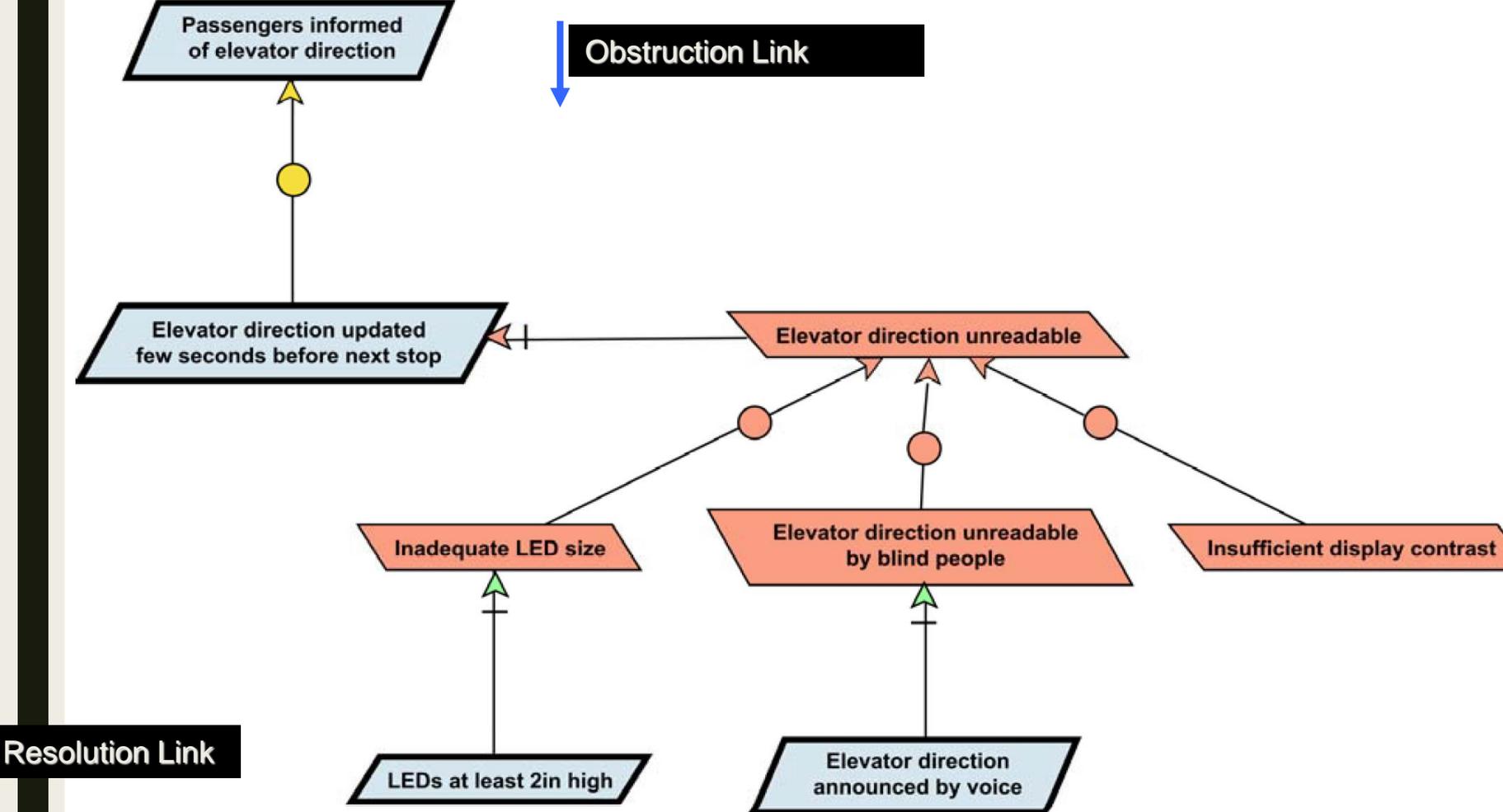


- Goal-obstacle analysis loop terminates when remaining obstacles can be tolerated
 - *unlikely or acceptable consequences*
- Which goals to consider in the goal model?
 - *leafgoals* (requirements or expectations): easier to refine what is wanted than what is not wanted (+ up-propagation in goal model)
 - based on annotated Priority & Category (Hazard, Security, ...)

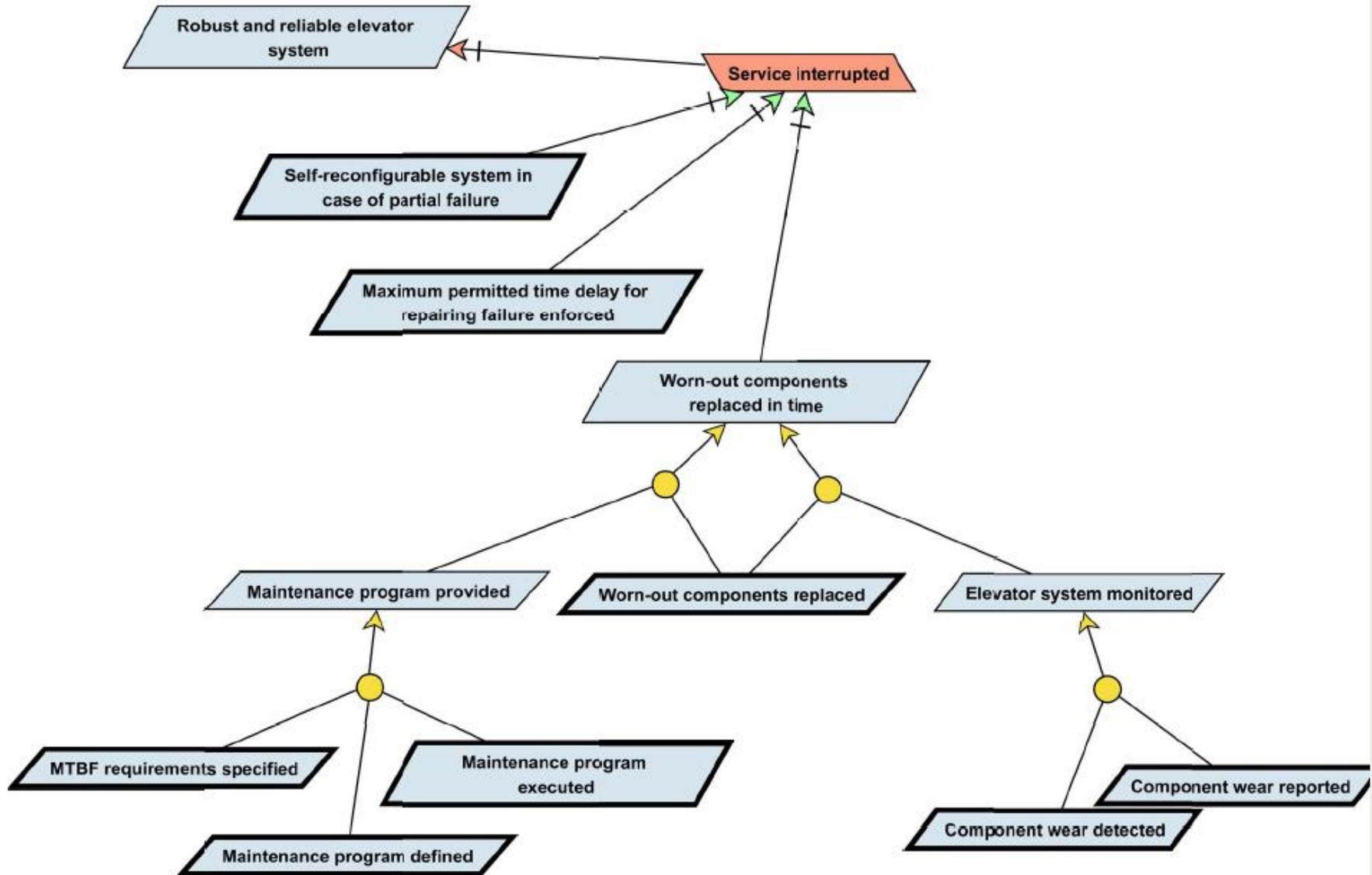
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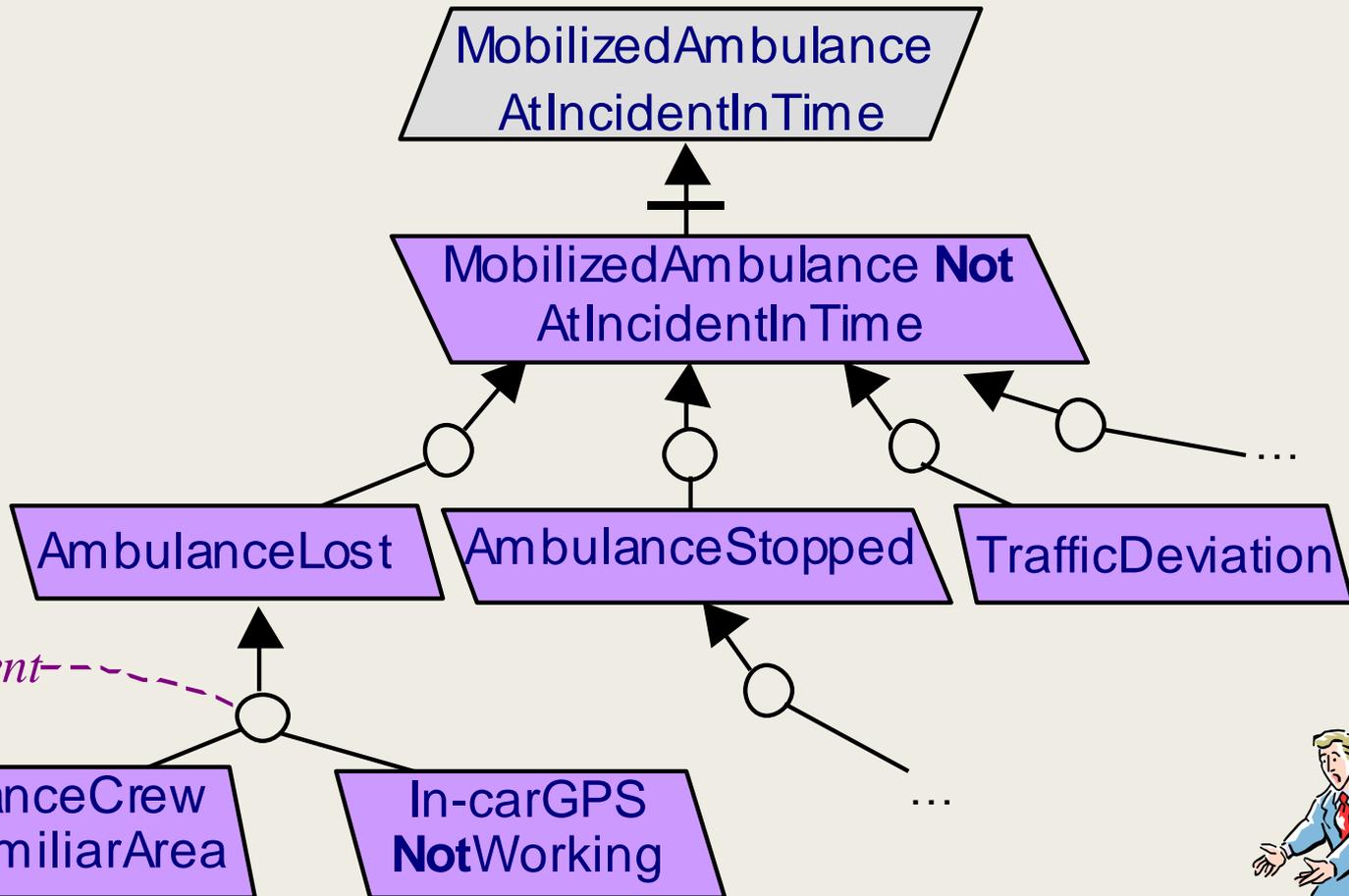
Robust and reliable elevator system



Exercise

- Mobilise Ambulance at incident in time
- Obstacle: Mobilise Ambulance NOT at incident in time

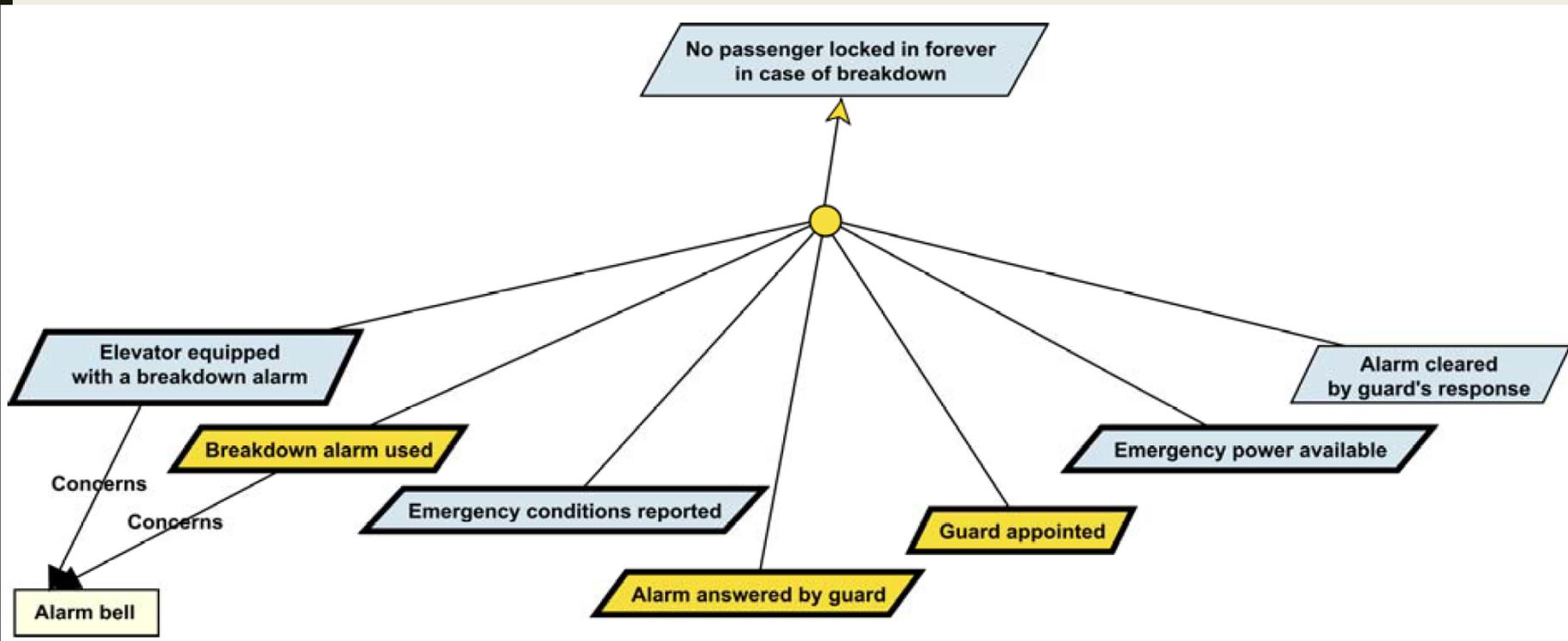
Obstacle diagrams as AND/OR refinement trees (2)



AND-refinement - - -



Objects

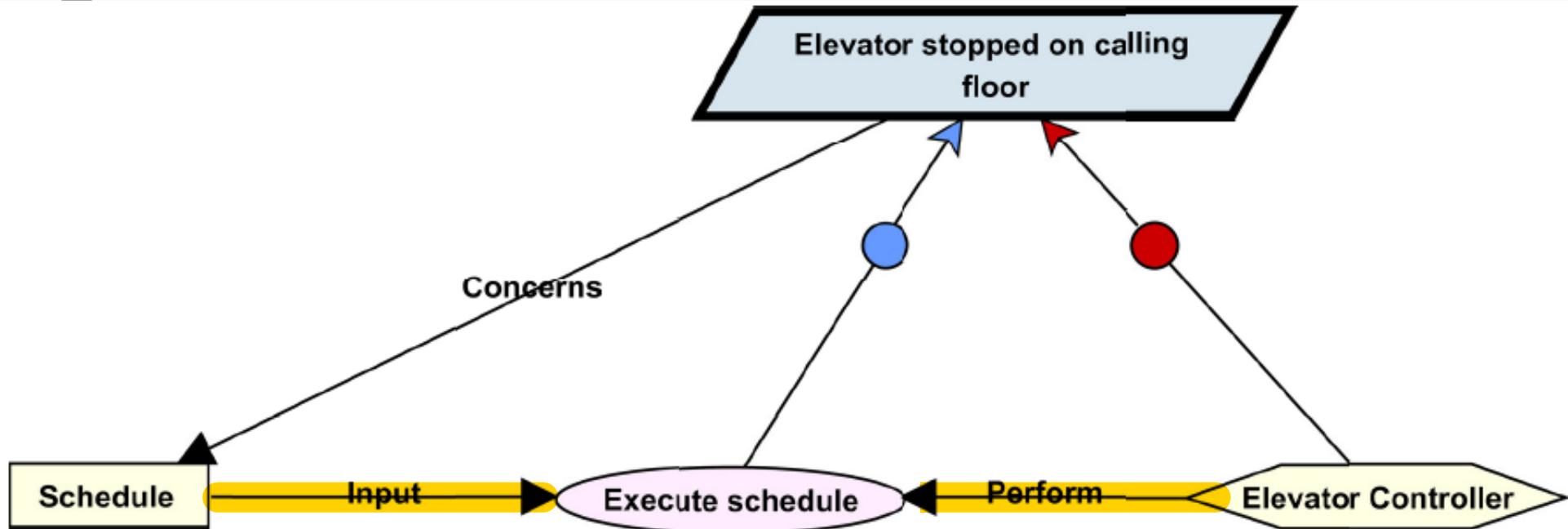


Operation Model (simplified)

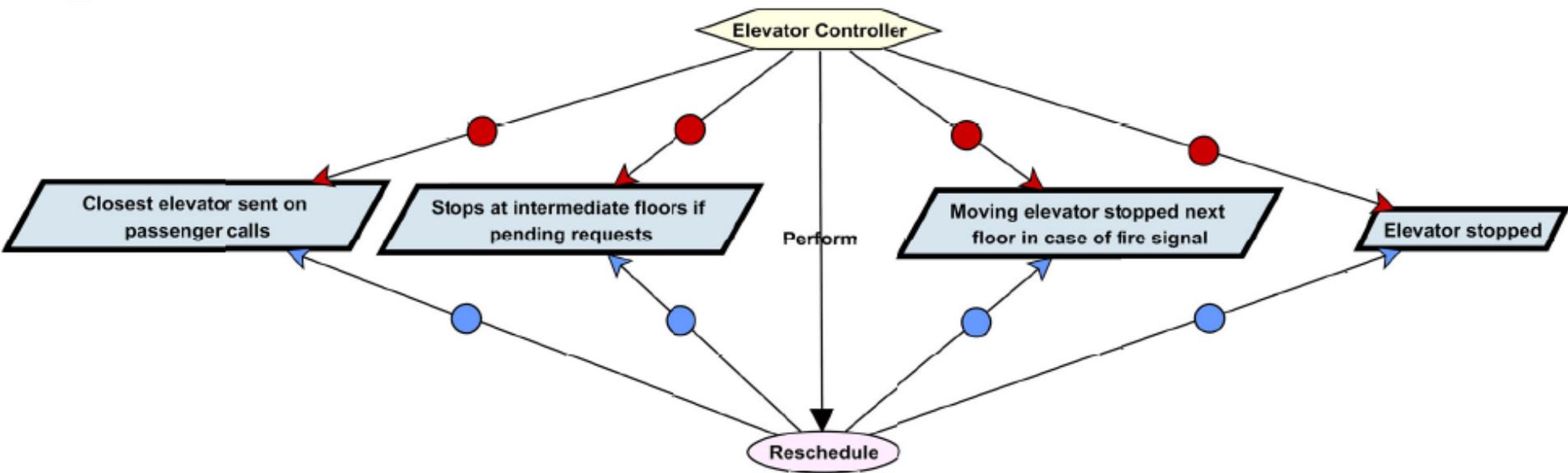
- This model describes all the behaviors that agents need to fulfill their reqs.
- Behaviors are expressed in terms of operations performed by the agents
- Operations work on objects defined in the object model
- Operations are used to operationalize or fulfill reqs

Responsibility-

Operationalization-performance

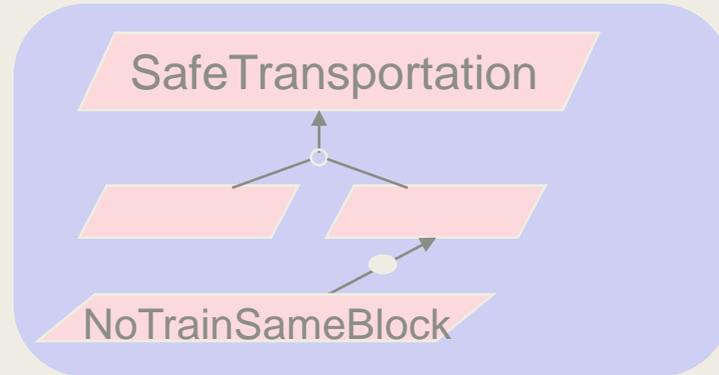


Operationalization Reschedule

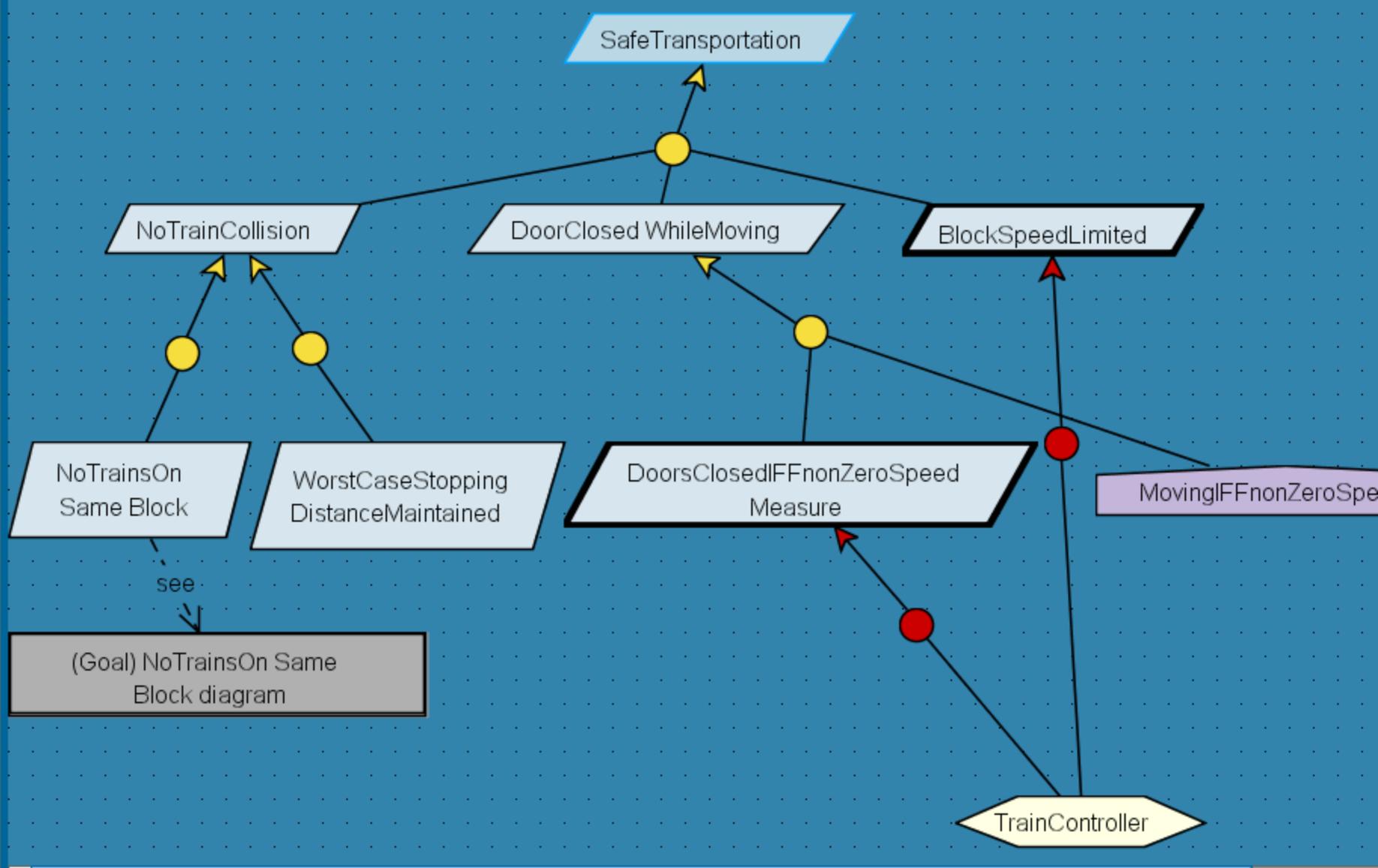


Goal-oriented model building in action

1. Domain analysis:
refine/abstract
goals



(Goal) SafetyGoals Alt-F6





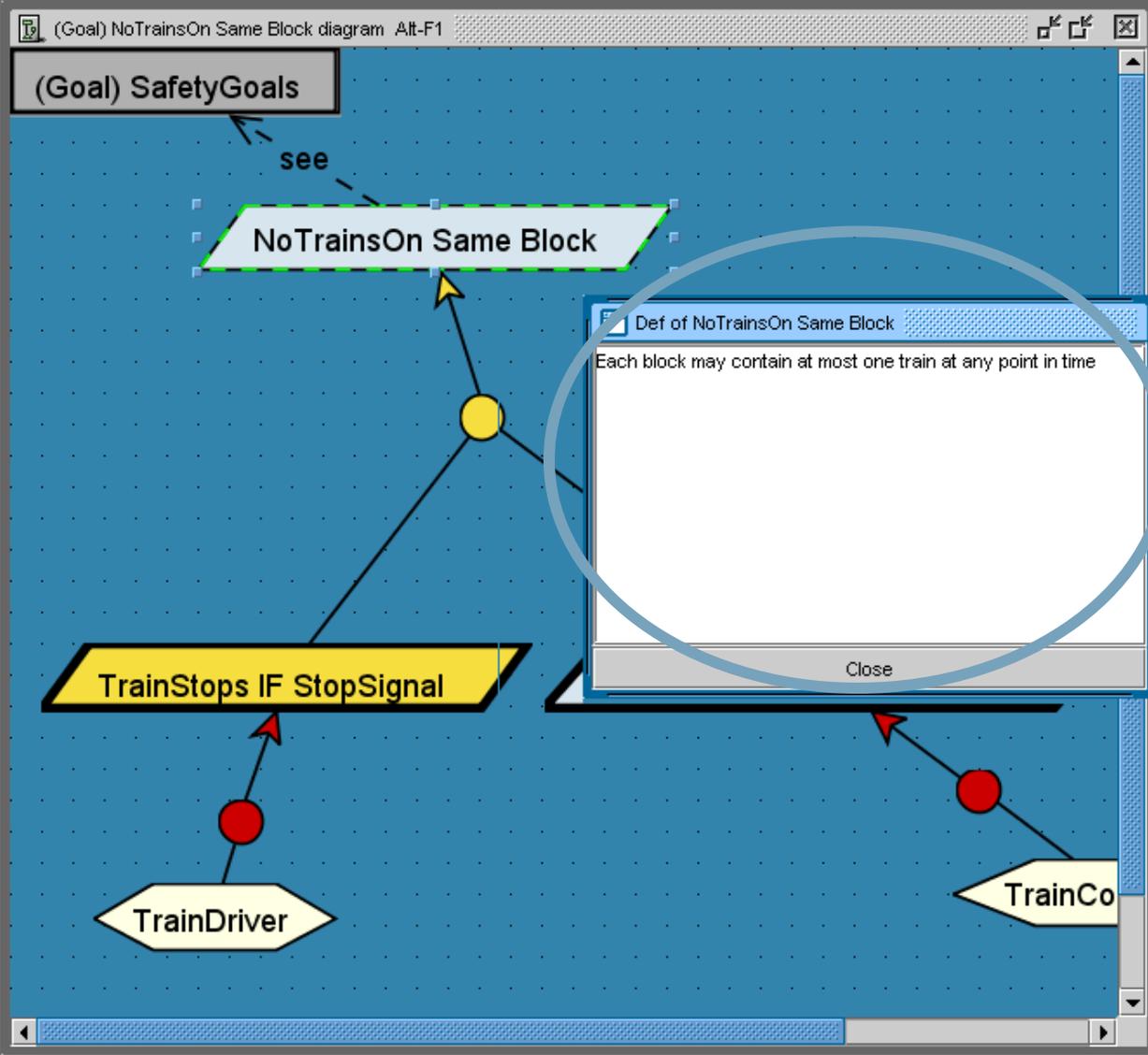
Package View Model View

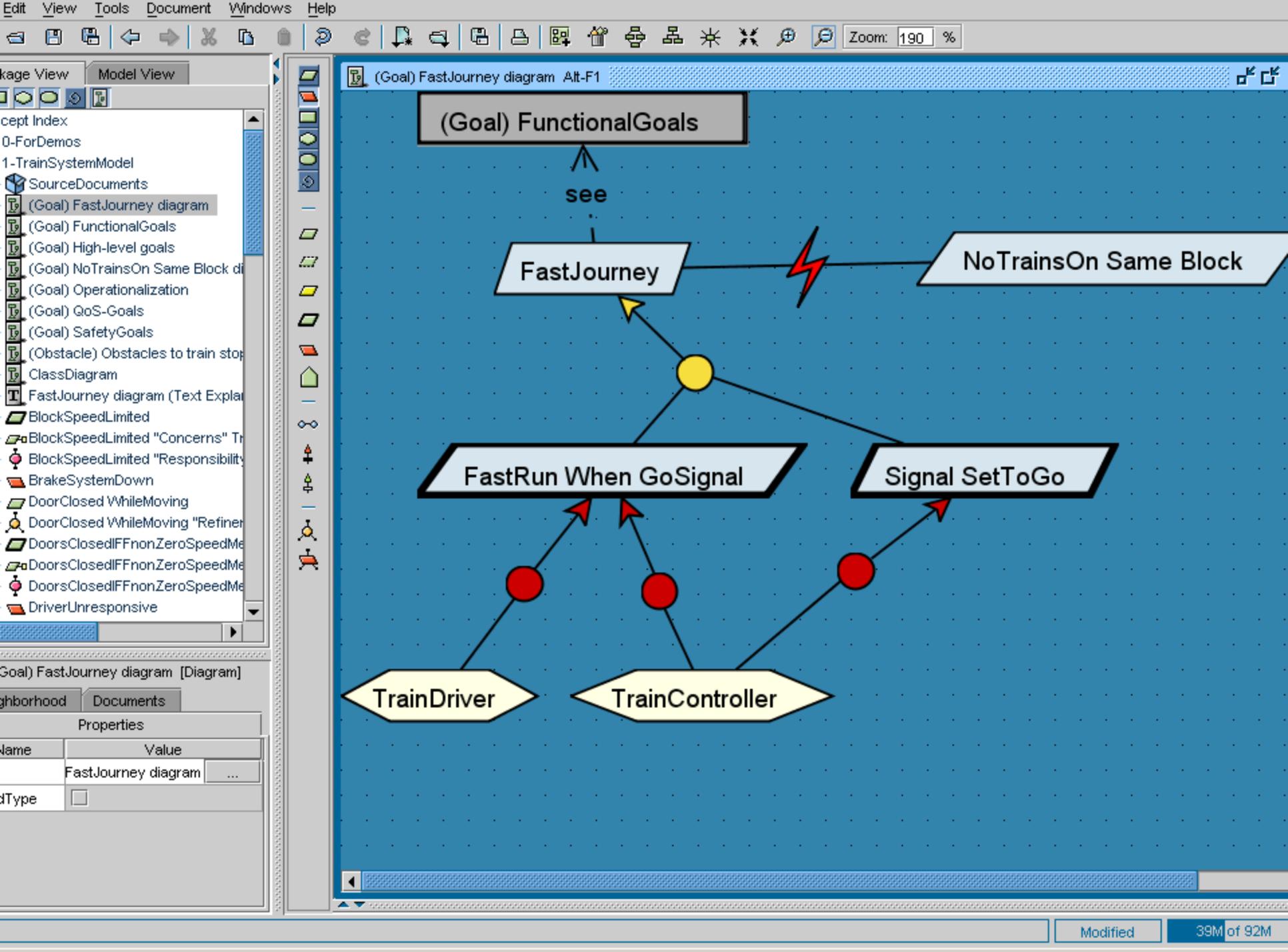
- 1-TrainSystemModel
 - SourceDocuments
 - (Agent) TrainController (Responsibility Diagram)
 - (Agent) TrainDriver (Responsibility Diagram)
 - (Goal) FastJourney diagram
 - (Goal) FunctionalGoals
 - (Goal) High-level goals
 - (Goal) NoTrainsOn Same Block diagram
 - (Goal) Operationalization
 - (Goal) QoS-Goals
 - (Goal) SafetyGoals
 - (Obstacle) Obstacles to train stops
 - ClassDiagram
 - FastJourney diagram (Text Explanation)
 - BlockSpeedLimited
 - BlockSpeedLimited "Concerns" Train
 - BlockSpeedLimited "Responsibility" TrainContro
 - BrakeSystemDown
 - DoorClosed WhileMoving
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NoTrainsOn Same Block [Goal]

Properties Neighborhood Documents

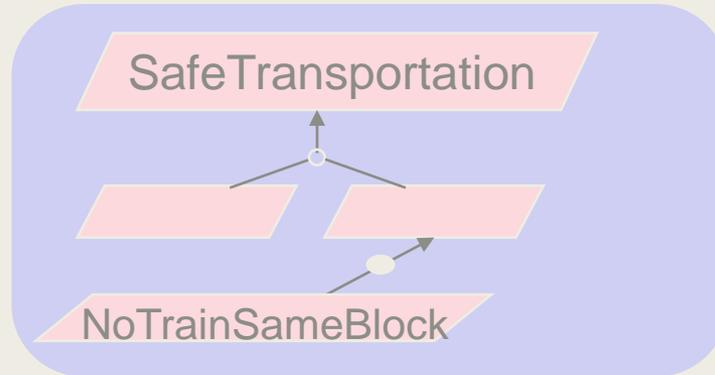
Name	Value
Name	NoTrainsOn Same Block
Def	Each block may contain at most
Issue	
Pattern	Avoid
Category	Safety
Priority	High
NormalDef	



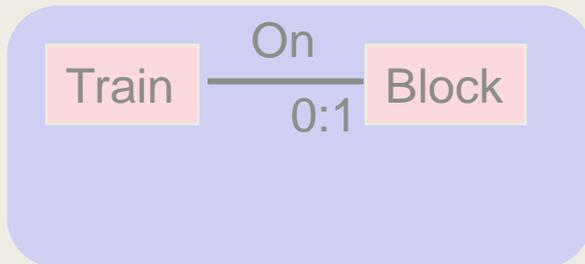


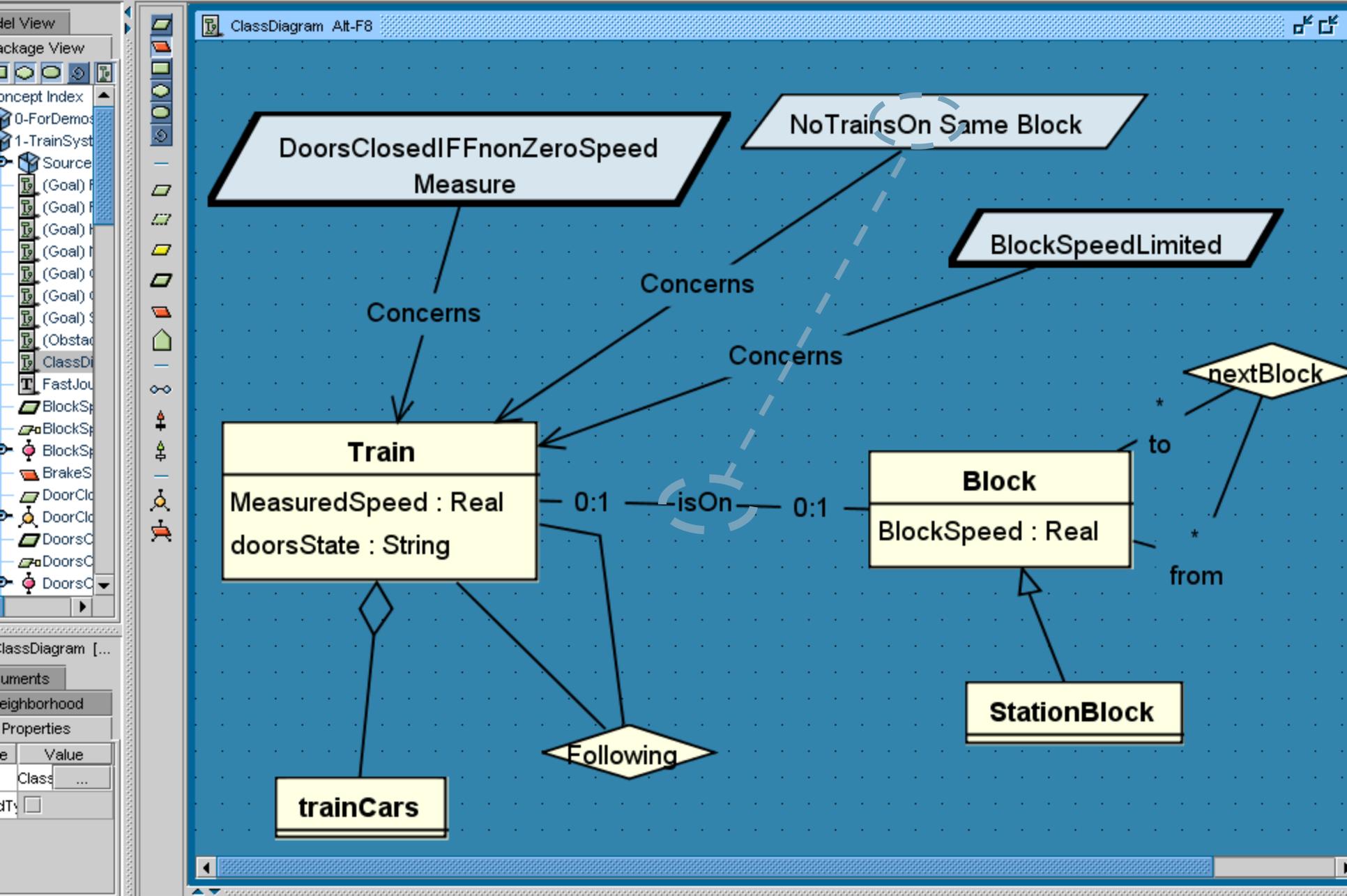
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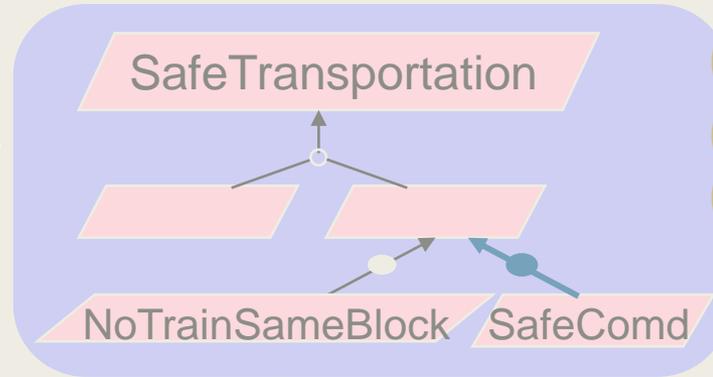




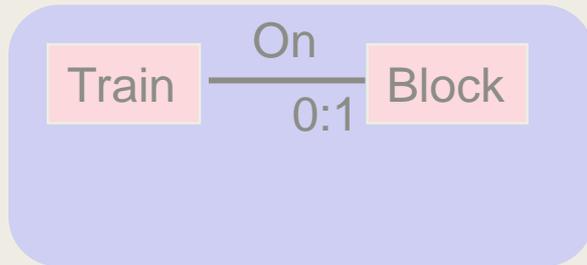
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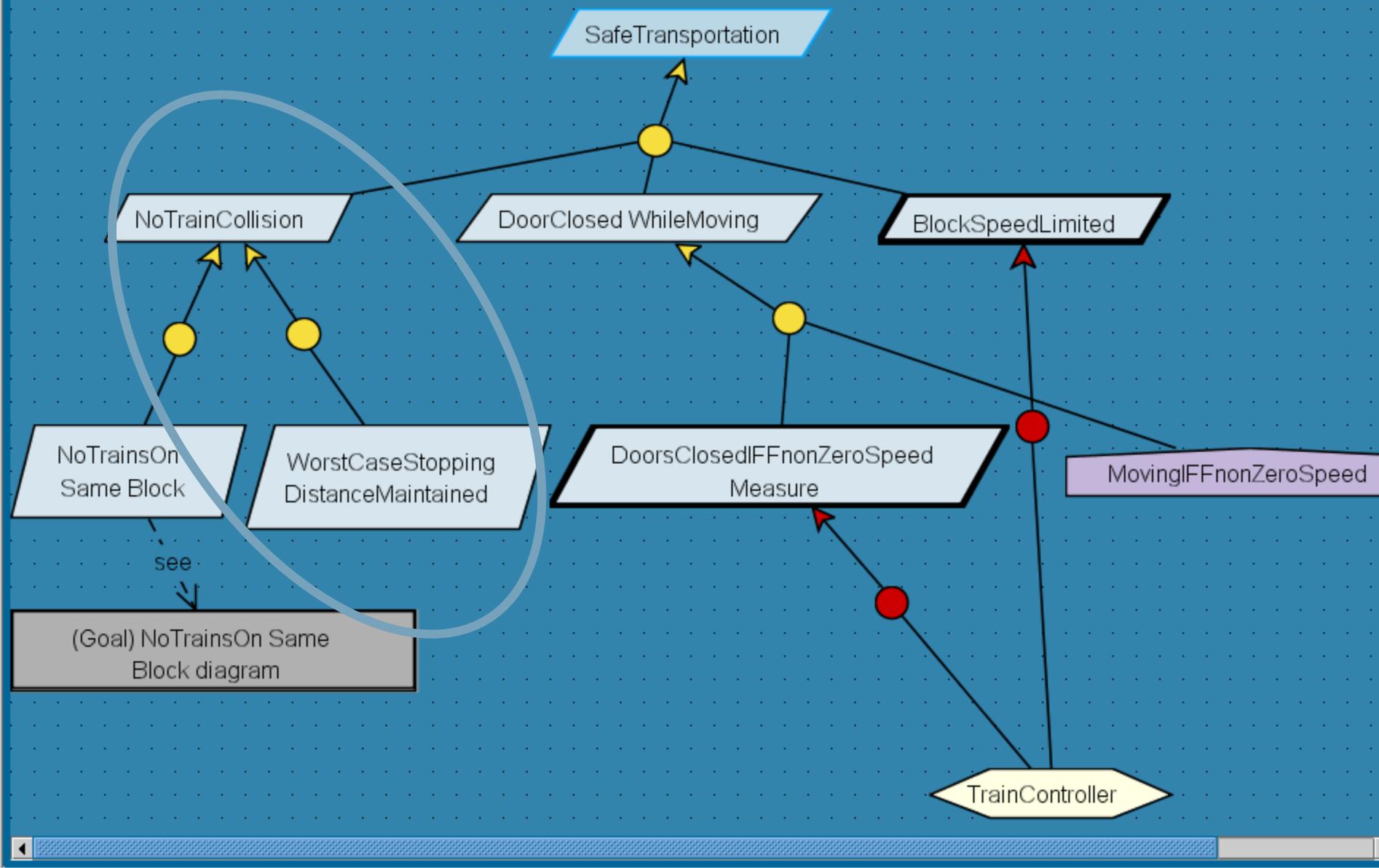
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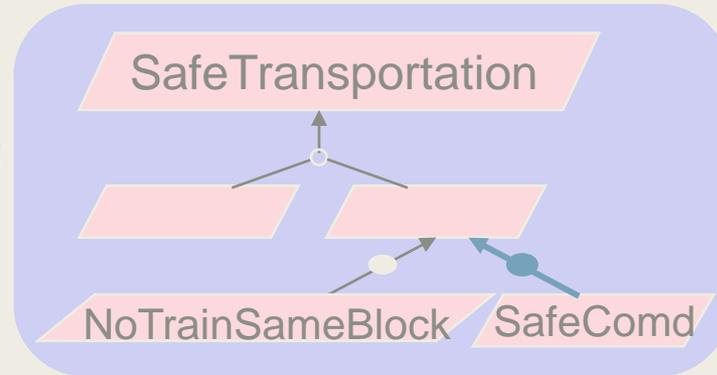




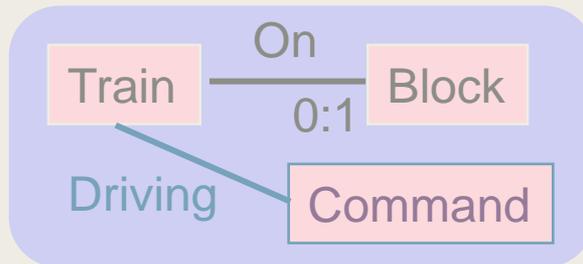
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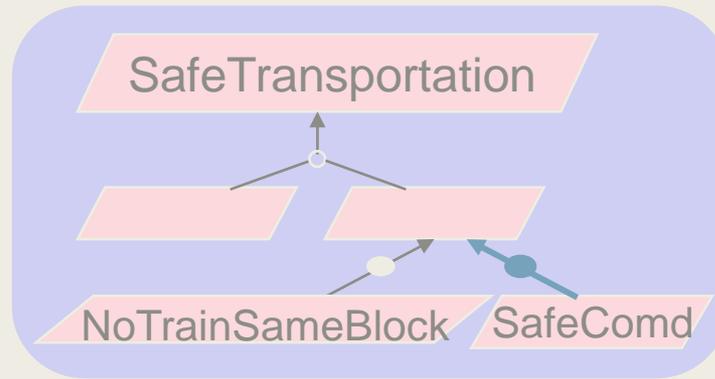


4. analysis:
enriched objects
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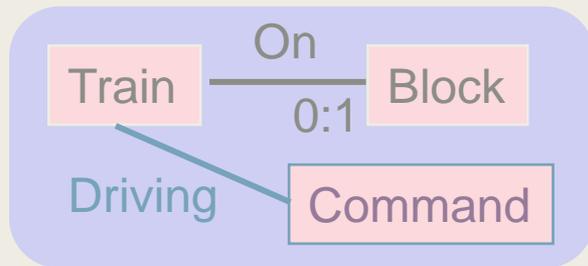
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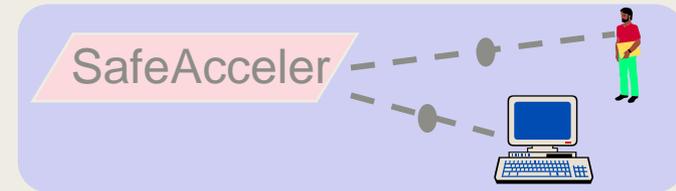
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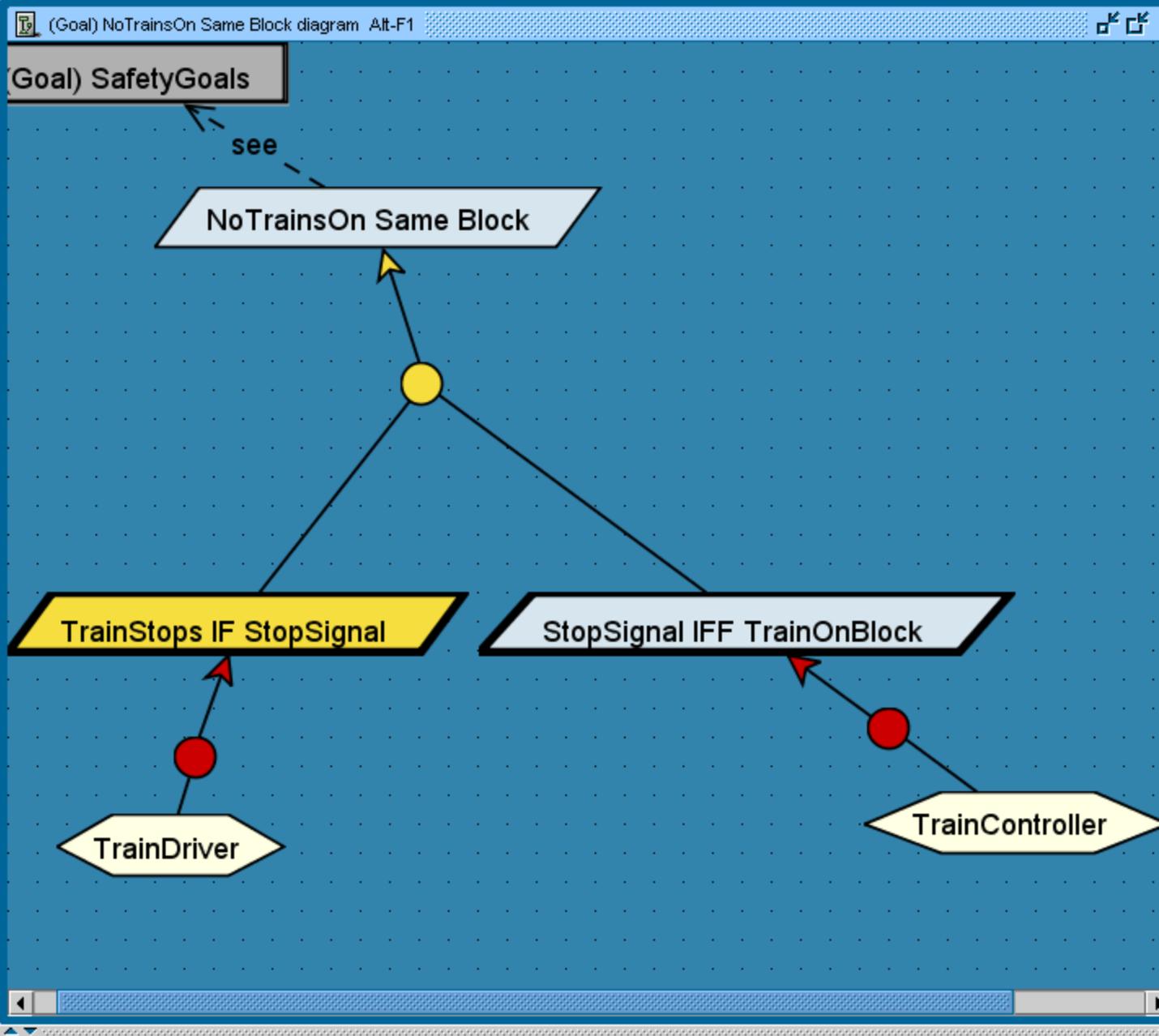
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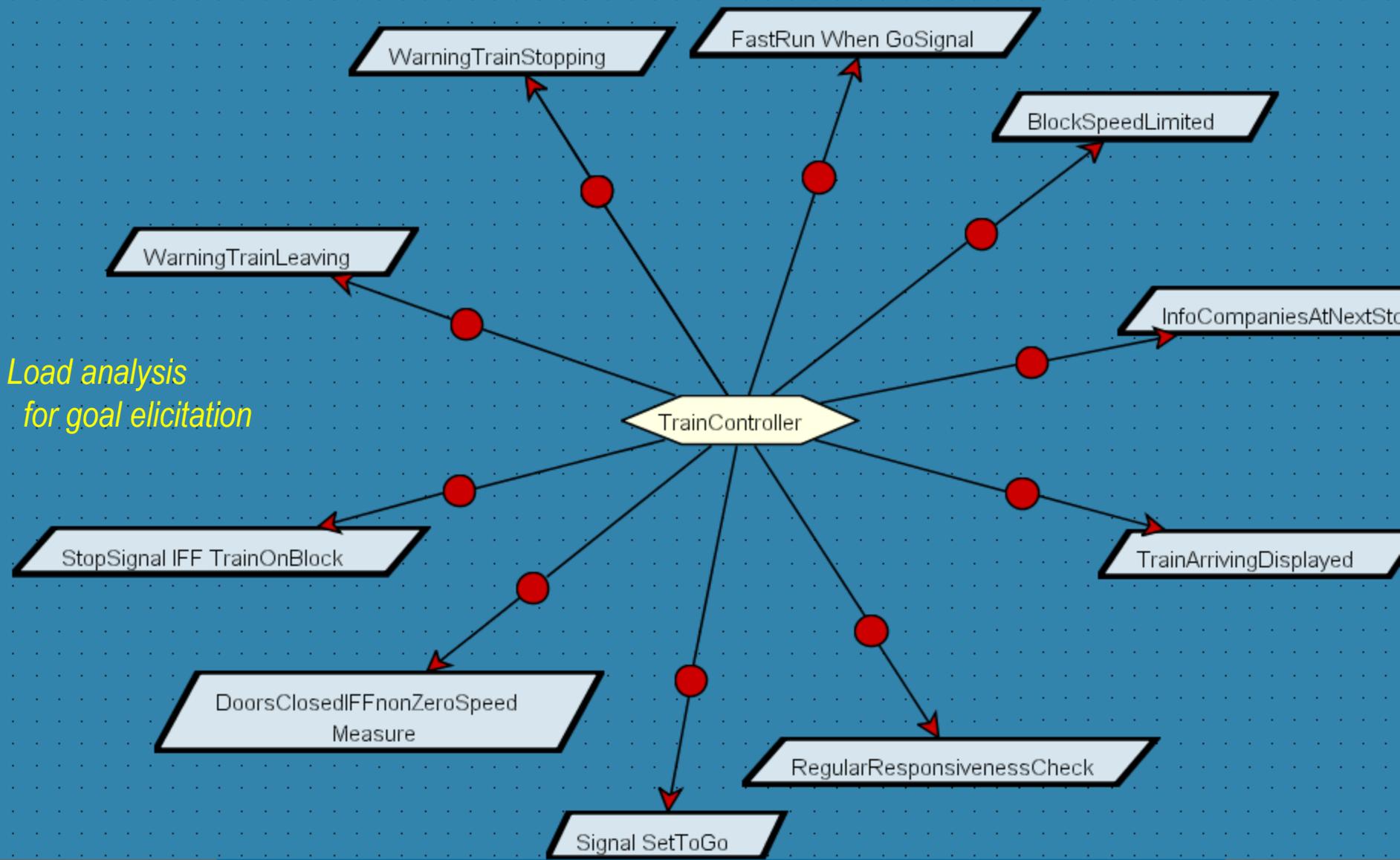
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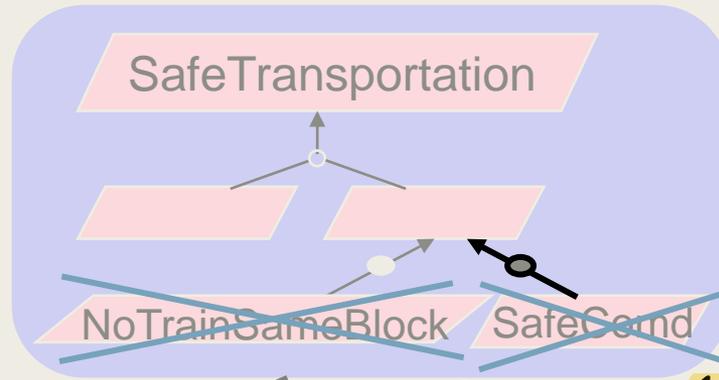


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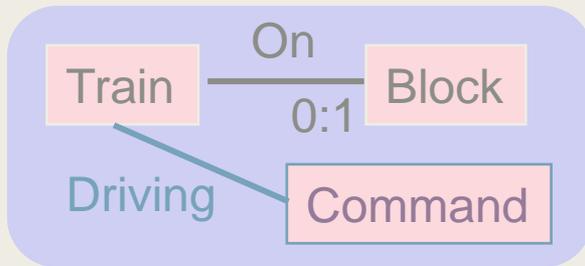
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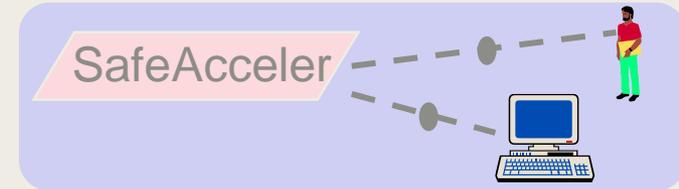


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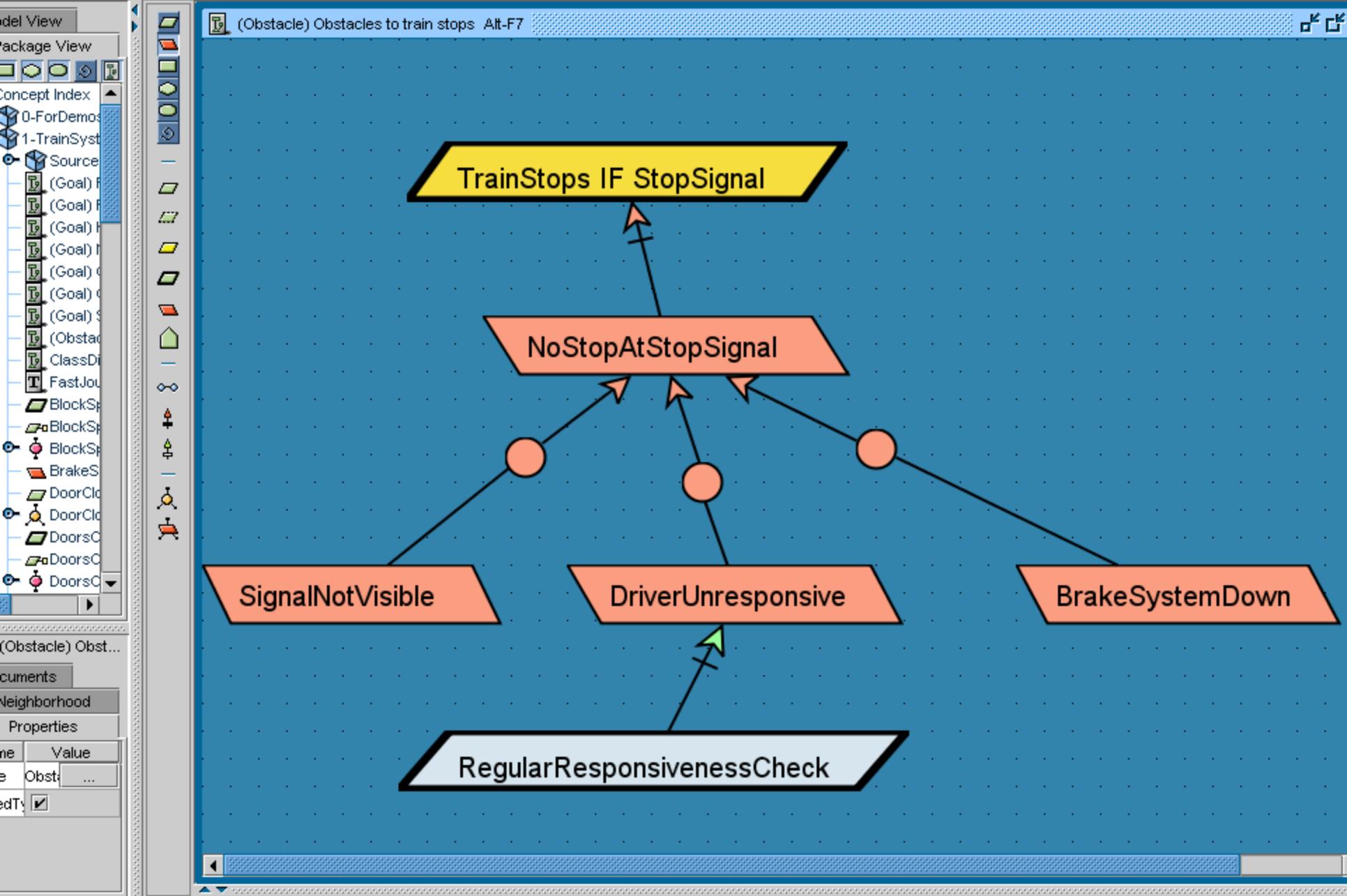
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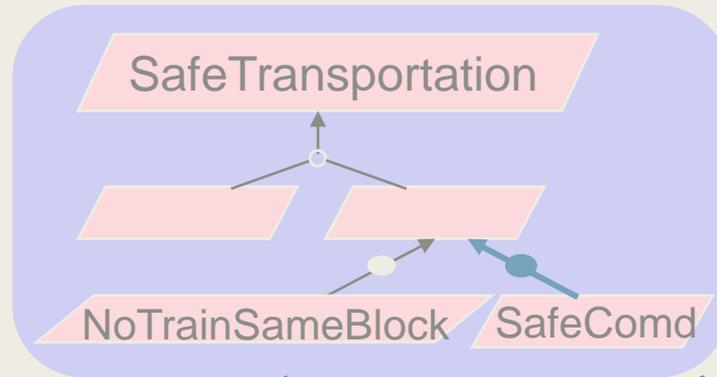
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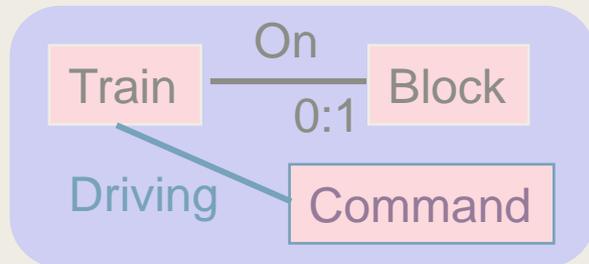
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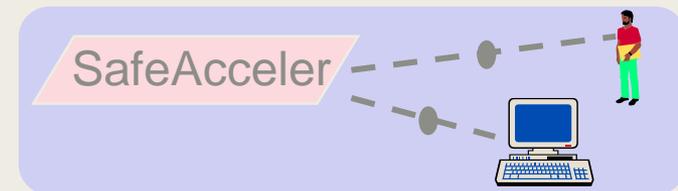
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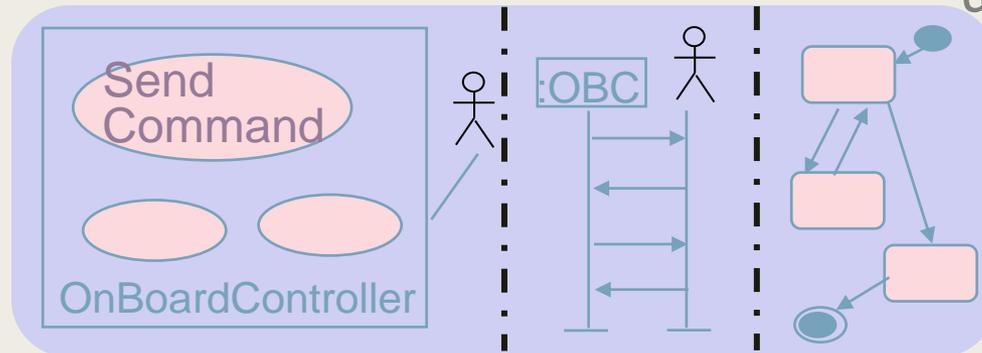


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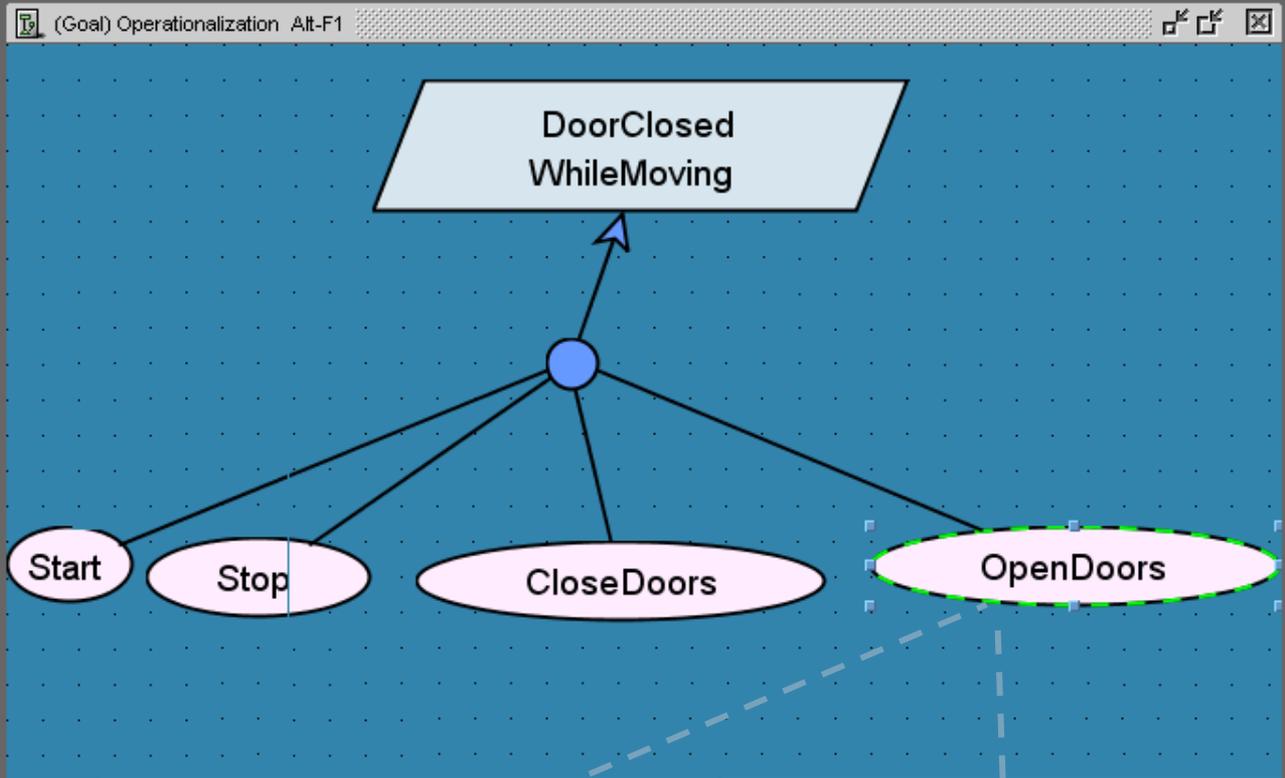
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OpenDoors [Operation]

Properties Neighborhood Documents

Name	Value
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Def	the operation of opening tra
DomPre	the doors are closed
DomPost	the doors are open
NormalDomPre	tr.Doors = 'Closed'
NormalDomPost	tr.Doors = 'Opened'



DomPre of OpenDoors

the doors are closed

DomPost of OpenDoors

the doors are open



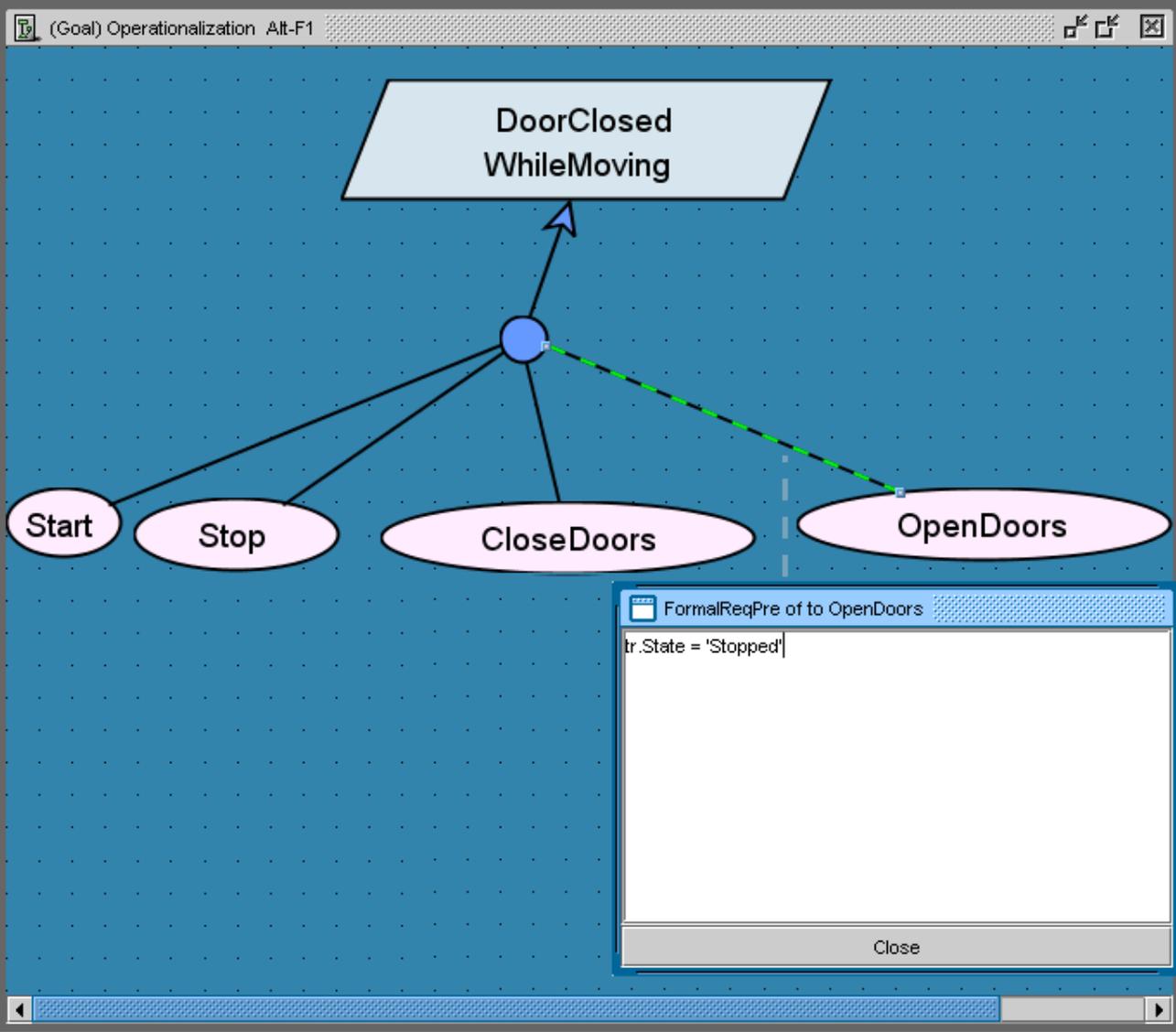
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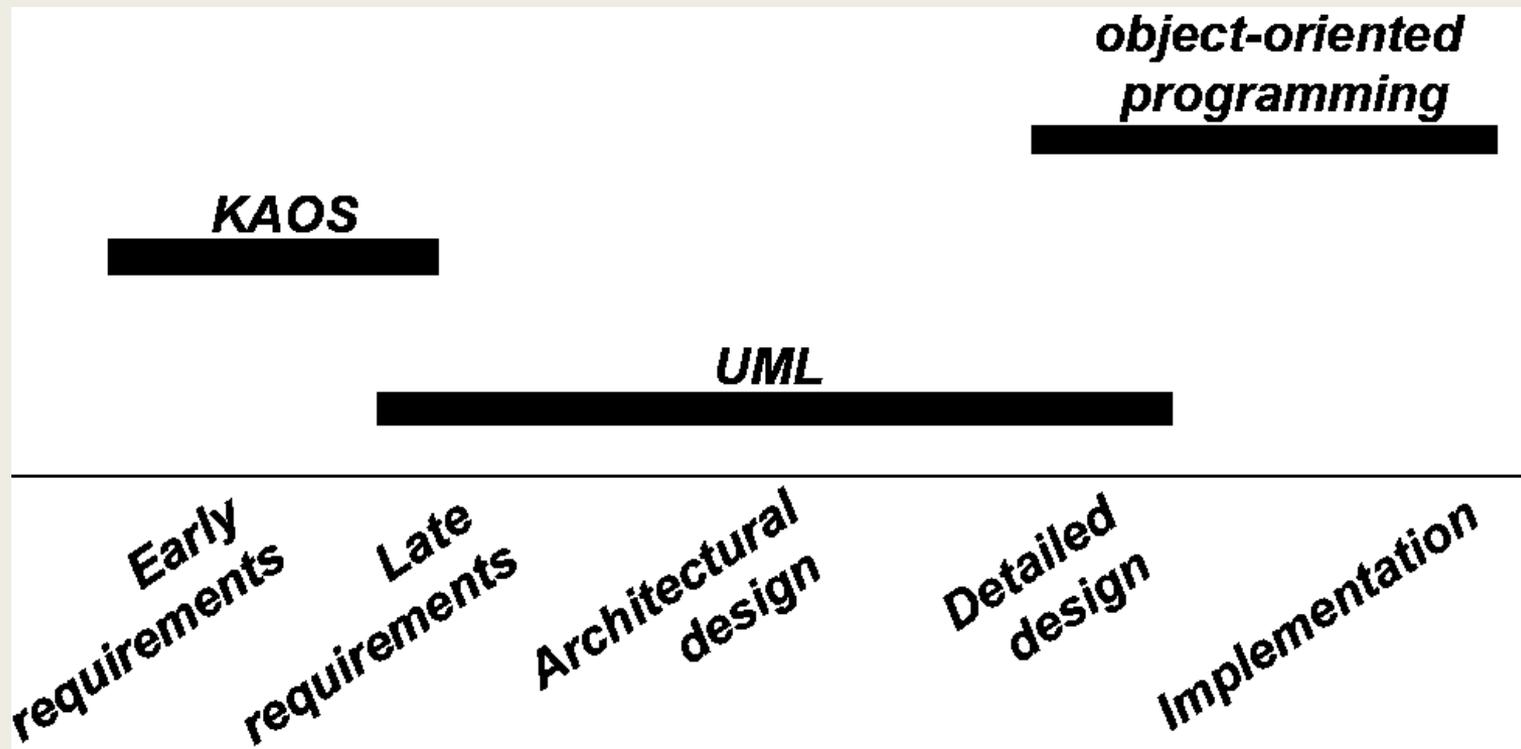


FormalReqPre of to OpenDoors

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