

The Semantically Reflected Digital Twin

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Success stories

1. GE experienced 5–7% increase of energy production from digitizing wind farms
2. Johns Hopkins Hospital's centre for clinical logistics reported 80% reduction of operating theatre holds due to delays
3. For the Johan Sverdrup oil field, digital twin innovations have boosted earnings by \$216 million in one year

Digital Twins: Emerging Engineering Discipline

- DTs originally conceived at NASA for the space program.
- They have emerged as an engineering discipline, based on **best practices**



NASA's definition of a DT

*“an **integrated multi-physics, multi-scale**, probabilistic simulation of a vehicle or system that uses the **best available** physical models, sensor updates, fleet history, etc., to **mirror the life of its flying twin**. It is **ultra-realistic** and may consider one or more important and interdependent vehicle systems”*

NASA Modeling, Simulation, Information Tech. & Processing Roadmap, 2010

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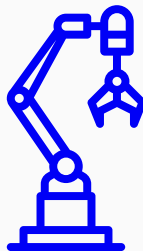
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A digital twin integrates aspects of models and control systems

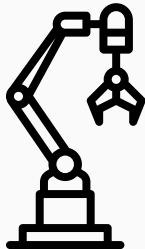
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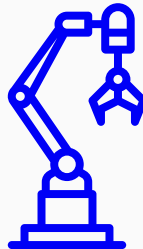
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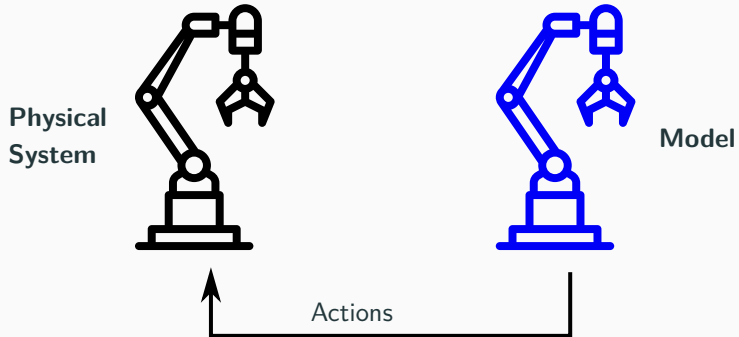
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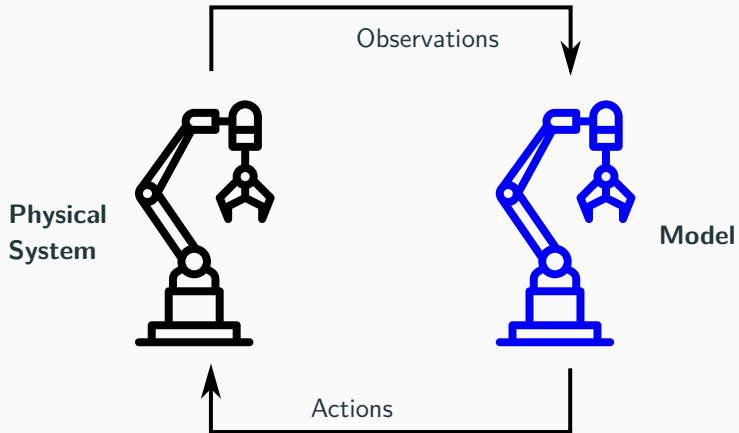
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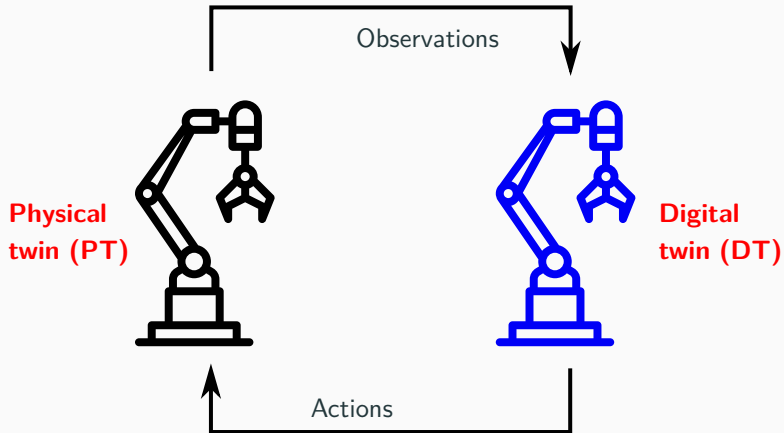
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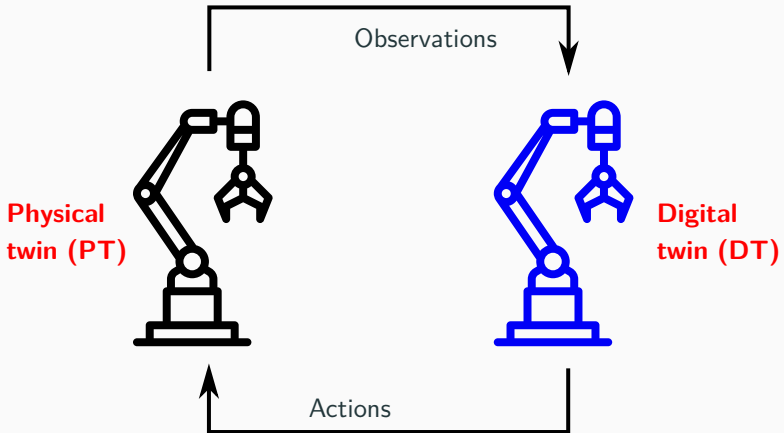
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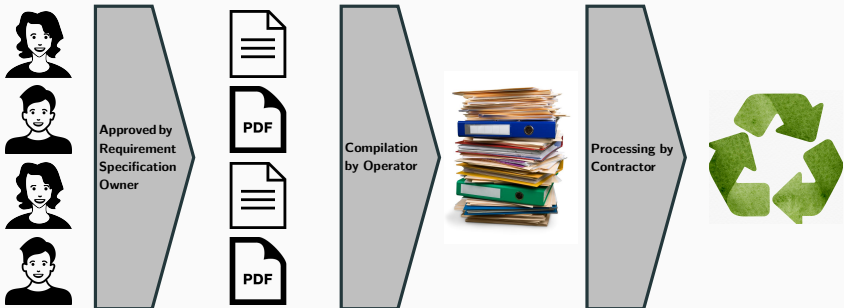
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2. DT is connected to PT in near real-time via data streams

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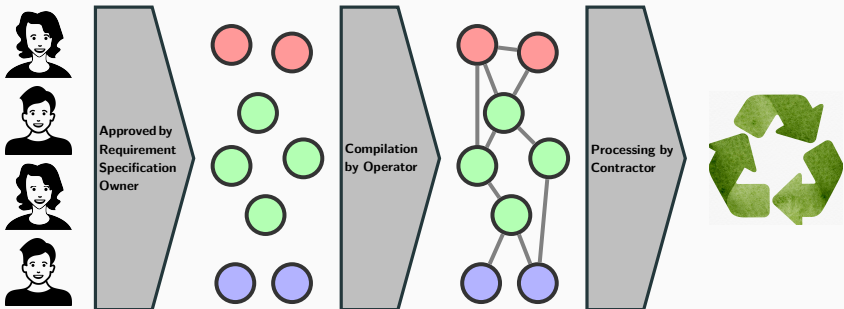
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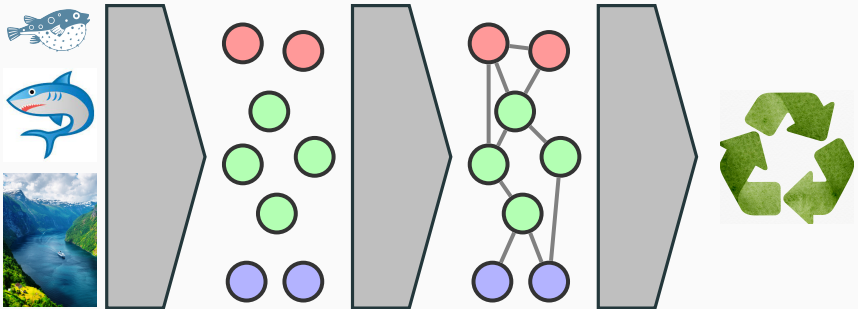
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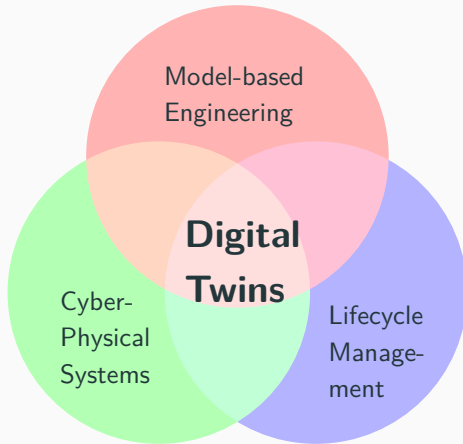
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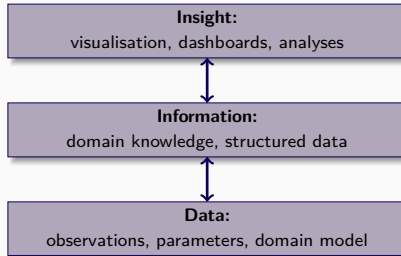
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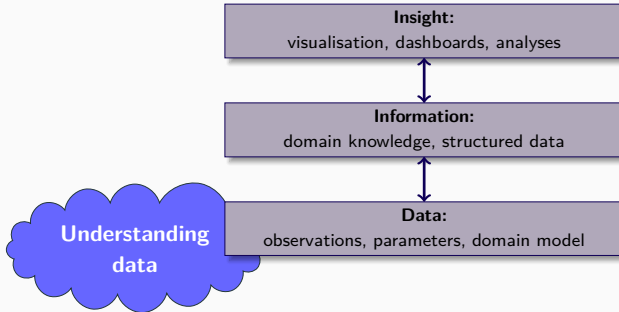
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- Models go beyond the system design phase
- **Model-centric systems**
the purpose is not models to build software, but software to maintain models
- **Model evolution:**
reflect changes to the asset (automatically) throughout its lifetime
- **CPS in-the-large:**
distributed, heterogeneous

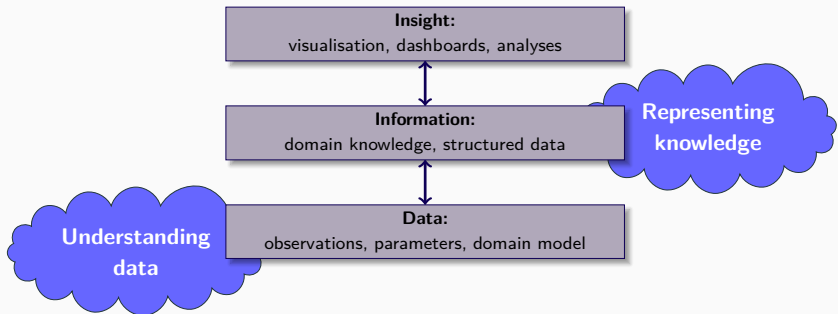
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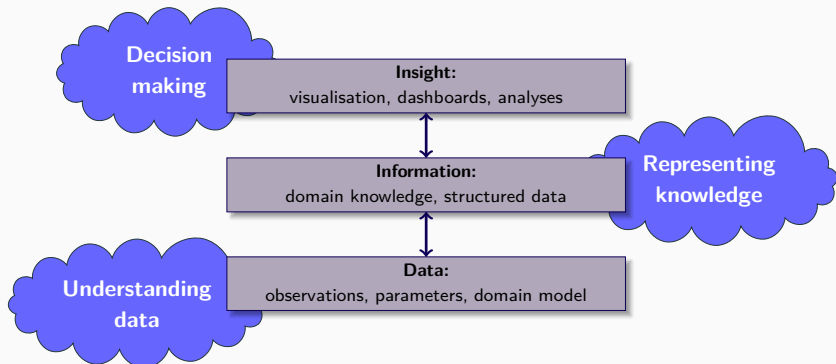
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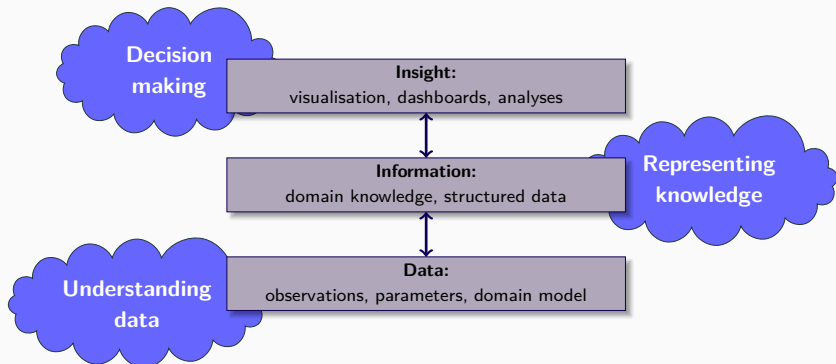
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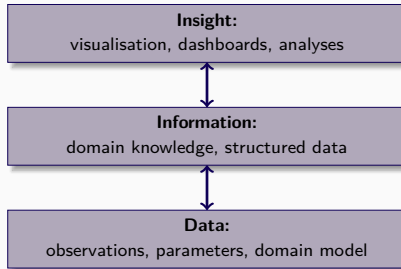


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- **Descriptive:** Insight into the past (“what happened” scenarios)
- **Predictive:** Understanding the future (“what may happen” scenarios)
- **Prescriptive:** Advise on possible outcomes (“what if” scenarios)
- **Reactive:** Automated decision making

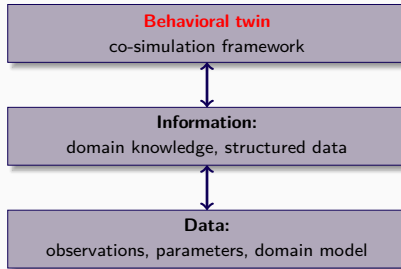
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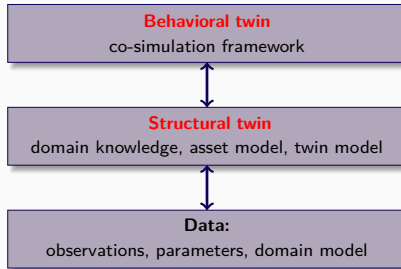
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- Structural twin: uniformly represent knowledge about PT and DT
- Reasoning support that can exploit this knowledge
- Allows correctness properties to be expressed as relations between DT and PT

Outline: The Semantically Reflected Digital Twin

In the following, we describe a digital twin architecture using formal methods based on three technologies/techniques.

SWT

Semantic Web Technologies for uniform knowledge representation and integration of domain knowledge (part II).

FMI

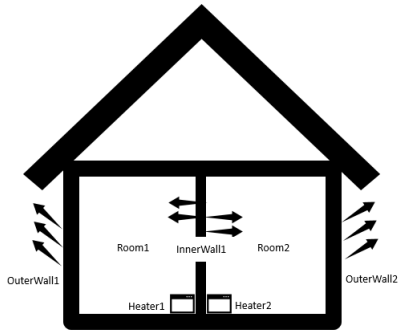
The Functional Mock-Up Interface standard for interfaces between PT and DT, as well as simulations (part III).

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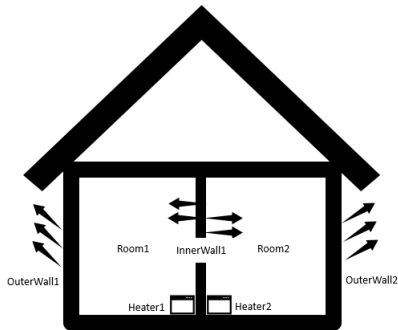
Semantic Reflection to reason about PT and DT through the integration of SWT and FMI into a programming language (part IV).

The system is implemented in **SMOL**, a unique language designed specifically for integration of SWT and programming.

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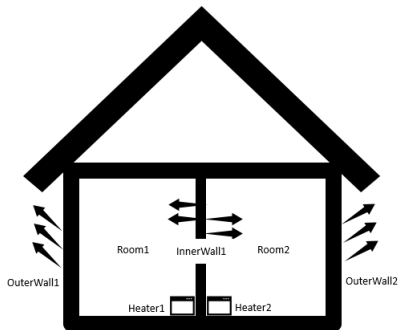
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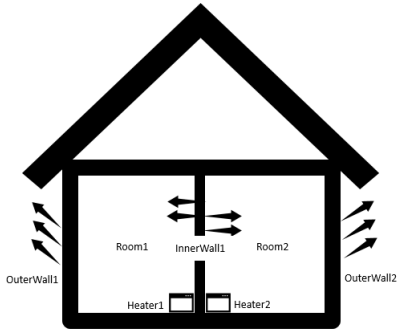
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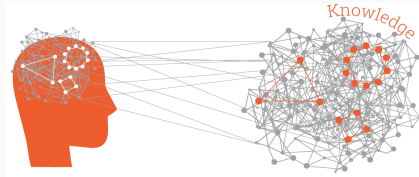
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- Knowledge can be described ad hoc or in a structural manner
- Semantic Technologies facilitate the description of structured knowledge, consistency checking and reasoning
- W3C standards and well known technologies:
 - For data: RDF (Resource description framework)
 - For knowledge: OWL (Web Ontology language)
 - For queries: SPARQL(an RDF query language)

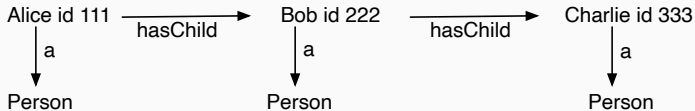
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Example:



Here 'Alice' is subject, 'a' is predicate, 'Person' is object,
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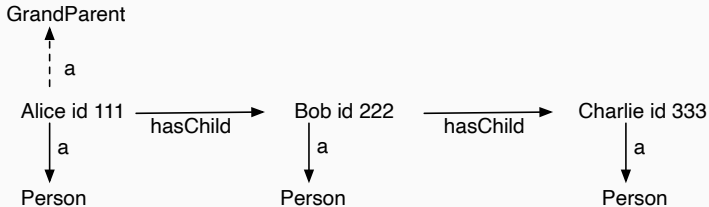
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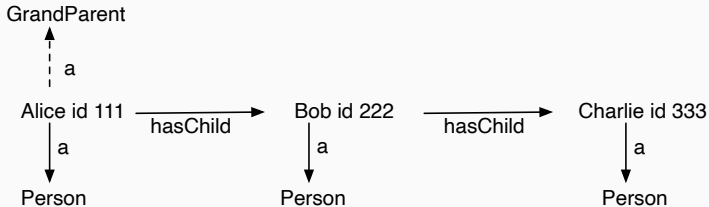
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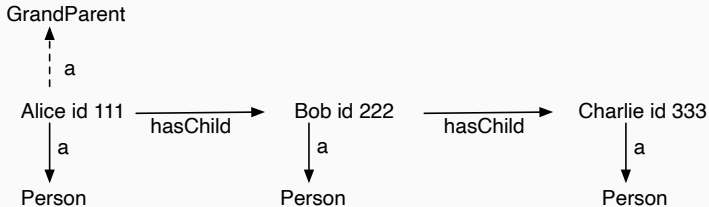
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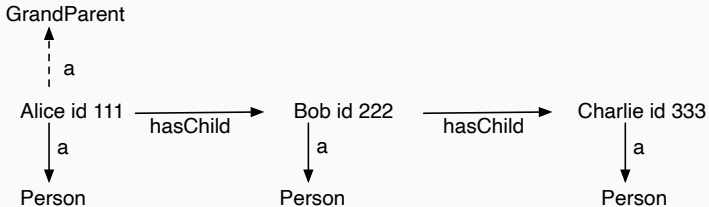
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Example in Protégé

The image shows two windows from the Protégé ontology editor. The top window displays the 'Object properties' view for the property 'hasChild'. The bottom window displays the 'Classes' view for the class 'Person'.

Object properties window (Description: hasChild):

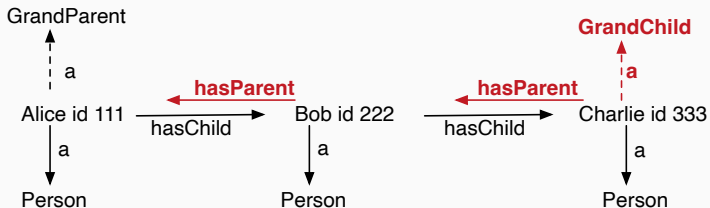
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Classes window (Description: Person):

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- General class axioms: hasChild some (hasChild some Person) SubClassOf GrandParent
- SubClass Of (Anonymous Ancestor): (empty)
- Instances: Maria, Paul, Peter

Exercise

Add the GrandChild Class and the hasParent property.



Hint:

$\forall x \exists y \exists z \cdot hasParent(x, y) \wedge hasParent(y, z) \wedge Person(z) \implies GrandChild(x)$

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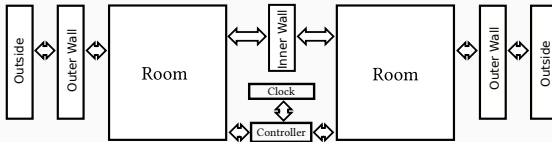
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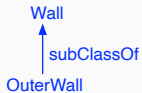
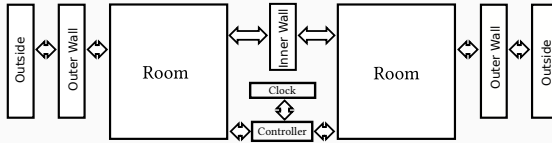
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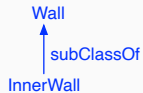
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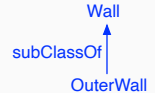
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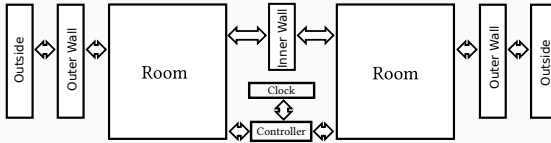
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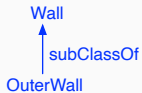
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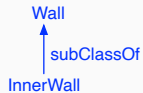
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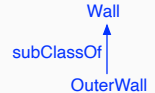
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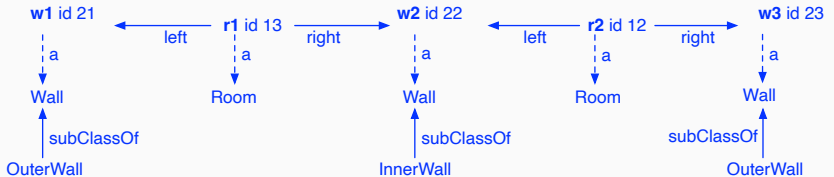
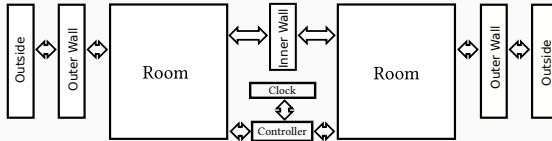
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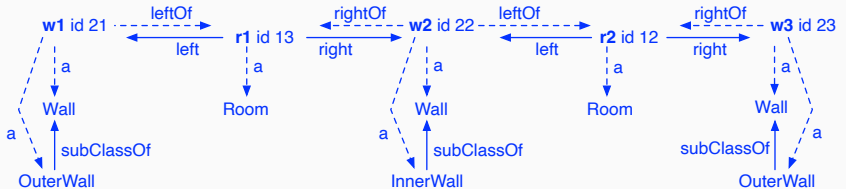
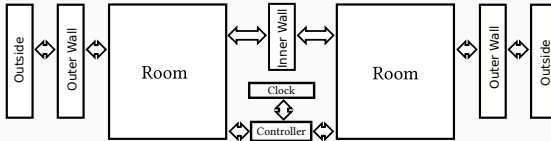
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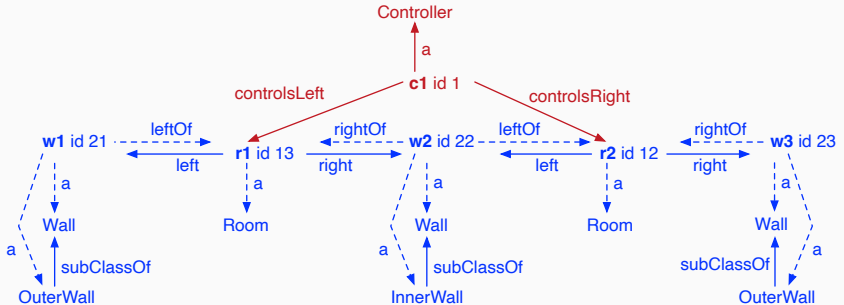
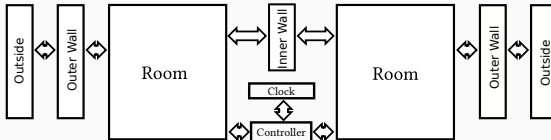
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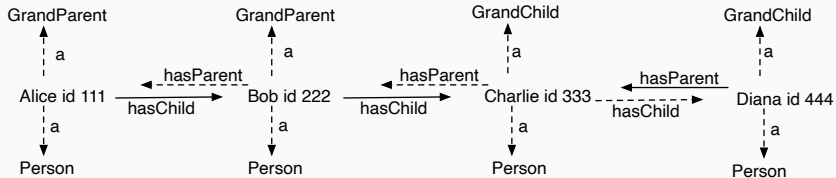
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Homework: The Family Tree



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main
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    "SELECT ?obj {?a a asset:Room.
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  while results != null do
    Int current = results.content;
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    print(current);
  end
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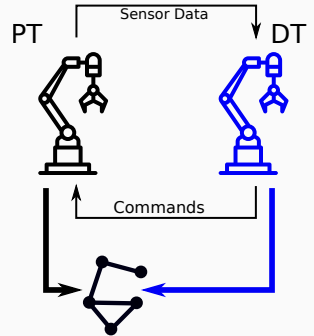
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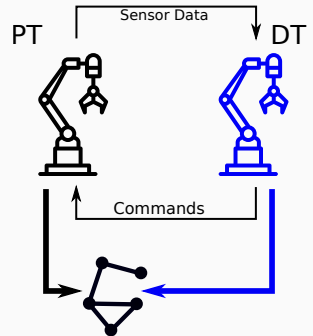


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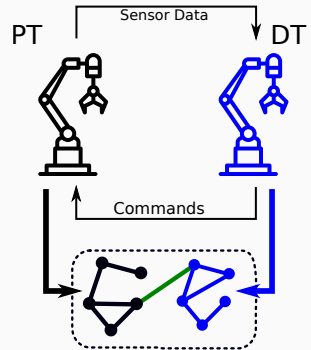


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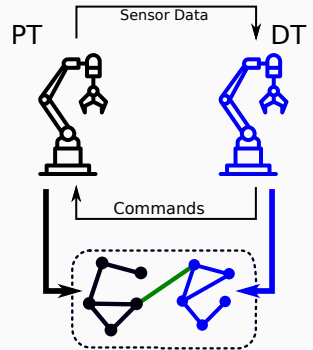


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Digital Twins: Self-Adaptation

Self-adaptation means to *automatically* reestablish some property of a system, by reacting to outside stimuli. For Digital Twins, the “outside” is the physical system.

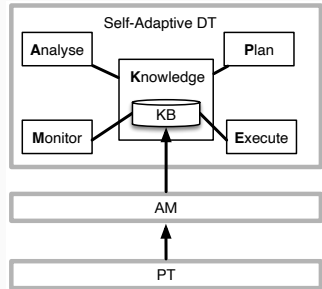
Two kinds of self-adaptation to reestablish the *twinning* property:

- Behavioral self-adaptation if sensors and simulators mismatch
- Structural self-adaptation if *structures* mismatch

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- A **K**nowledge component keeps track of information and goals for the self-adaptation loop:
- **M**onitor the situation
- **A**nalyze whether the situation requires adaptation
- **P**lan the adaptation
- **E**xecute the plan



Self-Adaptation (II)

Behavioral Self-Adaptation

Simulated (=expected) behavior of certain components does not match the real (=measured) behavior of the sensors.

- Monitor sensors
- Analyze the relation to simulation
- Plan repair by, e.g., finding new simulation parameters
- Exchange simulators or send signal to physical system

Reasons

- Sensor drift
- Modeling errors
- Faults
- Unexpected events

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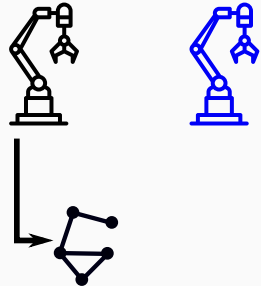
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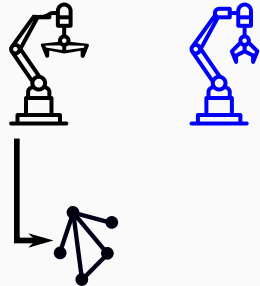
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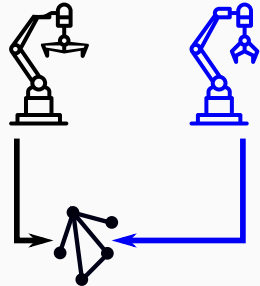
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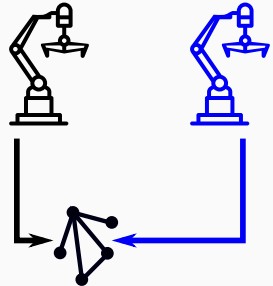
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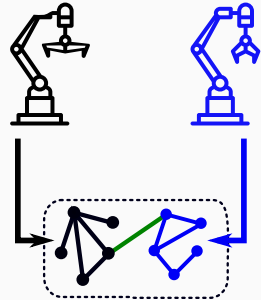
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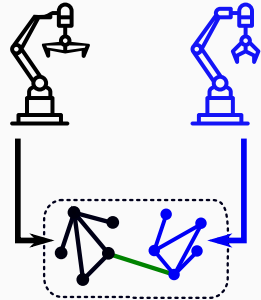


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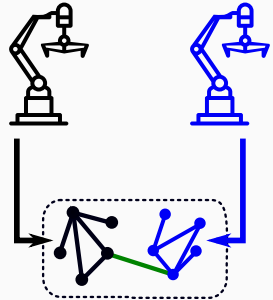


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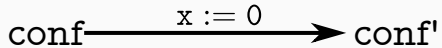


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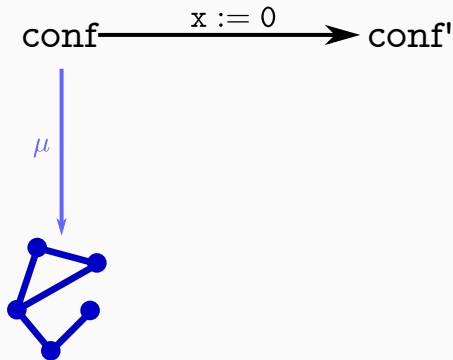
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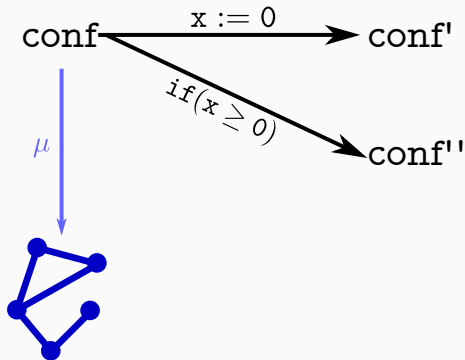
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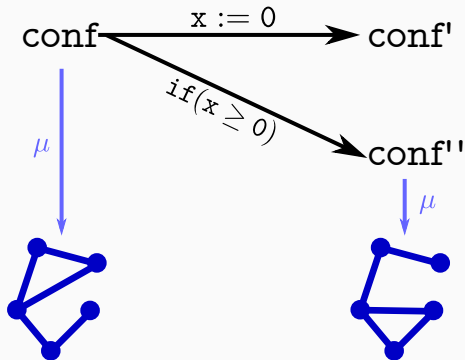
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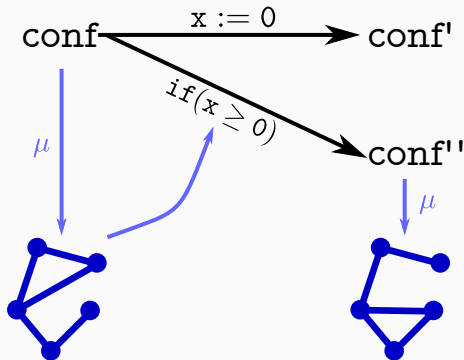
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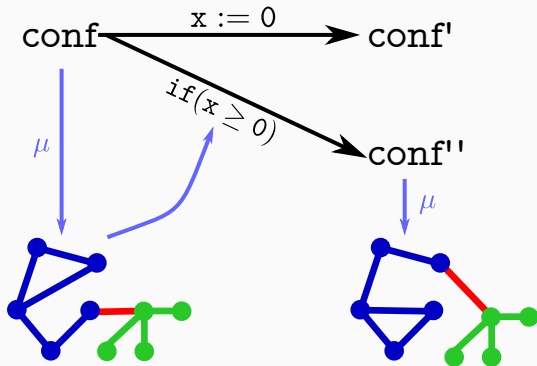
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run:obj1 a prog:C.   run:obj1 prog:C_i 5.
...
prog:C prog:hasMethod prog:C_inc.
prog:inc prog:hasBody prog:s;
...
run:stack run:top run:frame1. run:frame1 run:executes prog:inc.
...
```

Implementation

Semantical lifting and reflection is implemented in the **Semantic Micro Object Language**, smolang.org.

Given the lifted state, we can use it for multiple operations.

- **Access it** to retrieve objects without traversing pointers.
- **Enrich it** with an ontology, perform logical reasoning and retrieve objects using a query *using the vocabulary of the domain*.
- **Combine it** with another knowledge graph and access external data based on information from the current program state.

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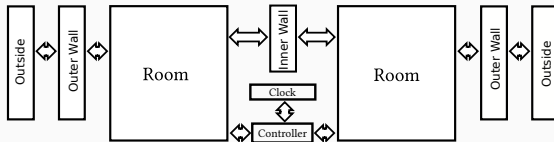
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owl:equivalentClass [
  owl:onProperty (:taskList, :length);
  owl:minValue 3;
```

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].
```

Demo

Semantic Reflection

Back to digital twins



- Monitor consistency
- Monitor twinning
- Adapt to addition of new rooms

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Model Description

```
<fmiModelDescription fmiVersion="2.0" modelName="Example" ...>
  <CoSimulation needsExecutionTool="true" .../>
  <ModelVariables>
    <ScalarVariable name="p" variability="continuous"
      causality="parameter">
      <Real start="0.0"/>
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Integration

- Type of FMO directly checked against model description
- Variables become fields, functions become methods
- Causality reflected in type

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1 //simplified shadow
2 class Monitor(Cont[out Double val] sys,
3               Cont[out Double val] shadow)
4   Unit run(Double threshold)
5     while shadow != null do
6       sys.doStep(1.0); shadow.doStep(1.0);
7       if(sys.val - shadow.val >= threshold) then ... end
8     end ...
```

Is this twinning something? Is this setup correctly?

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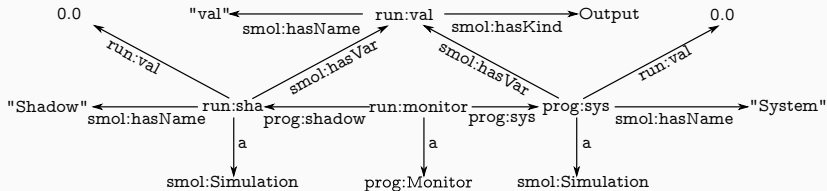
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Query to detect non-sensical setups:

```
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Query to check structural consistency for heaters:

```
SELECT * WHERE { ?o1 prog:Room_id ?id1. ?h1 asset:id ?id1.  
  ?o2 prog:Room_id ?id2. ?h2 asset:id ?id2.  
  ?h1 htLeftOf ?h2.  
  ?c a prog:Controller.  
  ?c prog:Controller_left ?o1.  
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```


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Inconsistent Twinning

Self-Adapting to Structural Drift

Detecting Structural Drift

The previous query can detect that some mismatch between asset model and program state exists.

How to detect where the mismatch is and how to repair it?

- Retrieve all assets, and their connections by id (**M**)
- Remove all ids present in the digital twin
- If any id is left, assets needs to be twinned (**A**)
- Find kind of defect to plan repair (**P**)
- Execute repair according to connections (**E**)
- Monitor connections using previous query
- (And v.v. to detect twins that must be removed)

Example: Adding a New Room

- Get all (asset) rooms and their neighboring walls
- Remove all (twinned) rooms with the same id
- Use the information about walls to
- Assumption: at least one new room is next to an existing one

```
1 class RoomAsrt(String room, String wallLt, String wallRt) end
2 ....
3 List<RoomAsrt> newRooms =
4 construct(" SELECT ?room ?wallLt ?wallRt WHERE
5   { ?x a asset:Room;
6     asset:right [asset:Wall_id ?wallRt];
7     asset:left [asset:Wall_id ?wallLt]; asset:Room_id ?room.
8     FILTER NOT EXISTS {?y a prog:Room; prog:Room_id ?room.} }");
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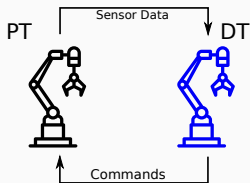
- We know all the possible modifications up-front
E.g., how to deal with a heater getting new features?
- We know how to always correct structural drift
- Changes do not happen faster than we can repair

Monitoring is still needed to (a) ensure that repairs work correctly, and (b) detect loss of twinning due to, e.g., unexpected structural drift.

Wrap-Up



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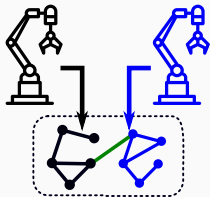
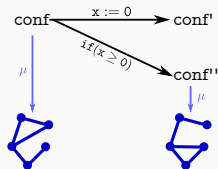


Digital Twins and the FMI

Modern systems with interconnected physical asset and digital model.

Semantic Lifting and Asset Models

Interpret program state as knowledge graph to connect with asset model – use industrial standards.



Structural Self-Adaptation

Use semantic technologies to query and monitor combined knowledge graph from asset model and program state.

What have we used to construct a self-adaptive, semantically reflected Digital Twin?

Technologies

- Semantic Web technologies
 - OWL/Protege
 - RDF, SPARQL
- Physical modeling, interfacing
 - Modelica, FMI
- SMOL

Concepts

- Digital Twins
- Self-Adaptation through MAPE-K loop
- Semantically lifted programs
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