

WG13 61970

A Family of CIM Standards based on CIM/XML formatting (61970-552)

- Network Model Exchange for Operations and Planning Models
(61970-452)
 - Solved State Exchange (61970-456)
 - Schematic Layout Exchange (61970-453)
 - Dynamic Model Exchange
 - Unbalanced Models
 - Short Circuit
 - ...

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The Basic Model Exchange Business Problem

- The members of an interconnection share a mutual necessity to achieve:
 - ▶ Accurate assessment of grid reliability.
 - ▶ Appropriate, timely response to insecure conditions.
- A pre-requisite to the above are:
 - ▶ Accurate, up-to-date network models.
 - ▶ Consistent network models (at each responsible site).
- In an interconnection, this requires:
 - ▶ Exchange of models.
 - ▶ Exchange of solved analytical results.
- 2008 NERC Real-Time Best Practices Report:
 - “Although defining the elements represented in internal network models is relatively straightforward, the task force finds that defining the elements to be represented in external models is much more complex.”
 - *“Issue #5: External Modeling and Data Exchange Practices Should be Improved by Explicit Reference to the Definition of the Wide-Area-View Boundary.* A consistent, uniform set of modeling and data exchange practices, procedures, and standards are needed to support creation and maintenance of accurate external models...”
- These requirements apply in operations and planning contexts.

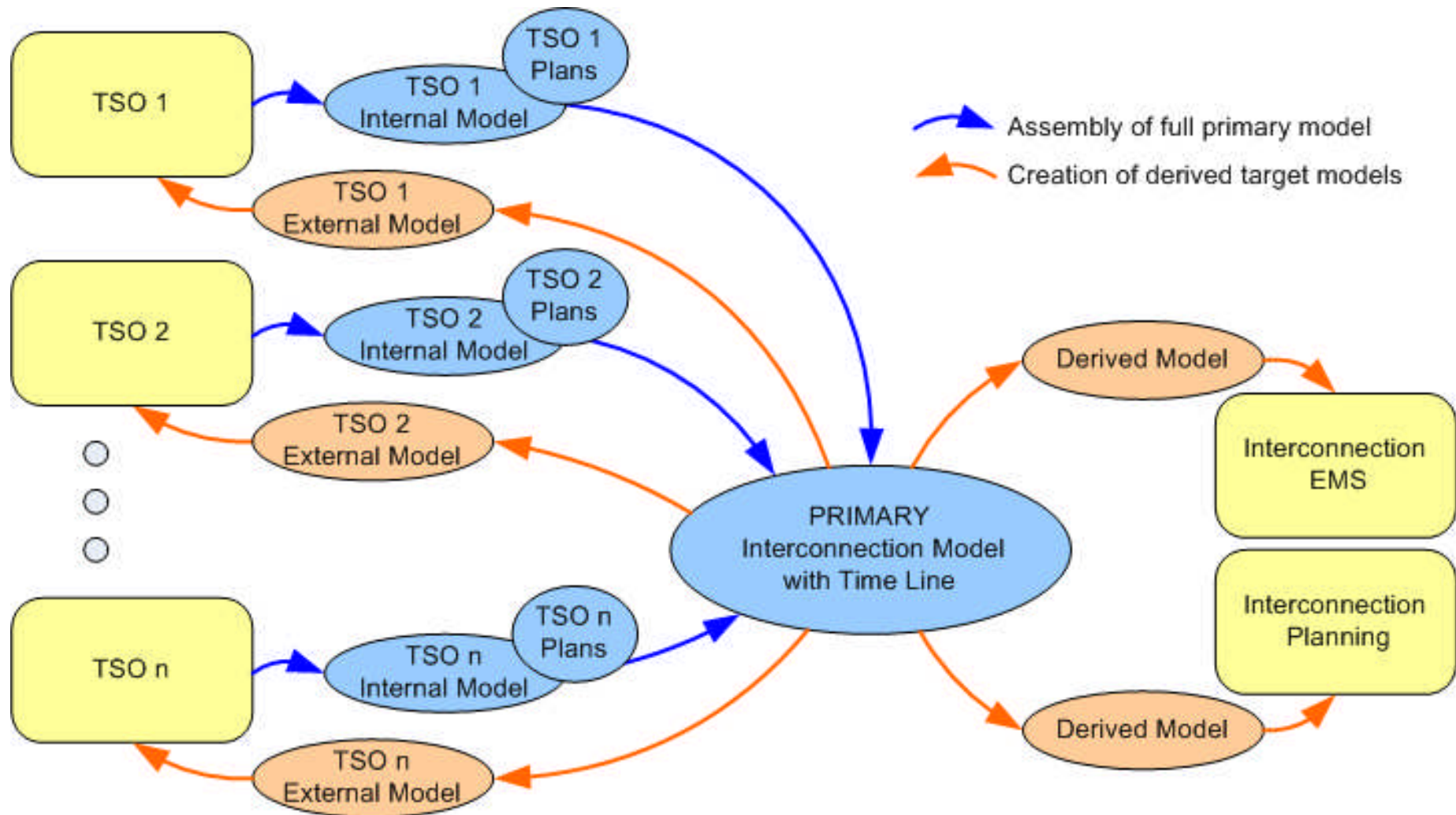
There is high-level consensus about the right approach.

- Basic Modeling:
 - Each TSO is the authority for data about its own territory.
 - Each TSO exports its internal model to its neighbors and/or regional authority, and keeps it up to date.
 - Regional authorities assemble internal regional models from member TSO internal models.
 - All parties assemble external models from the internal models of other sites.
- These requirements apply to both operations and planning.
 - Operations focus is on as-built and near future changes.
 - Exchange of solutions between operations and planning is a key objective.
 - When operations and planning share the same modeling:
 - Operations defines the current state.
 - Planning defines the future plans.

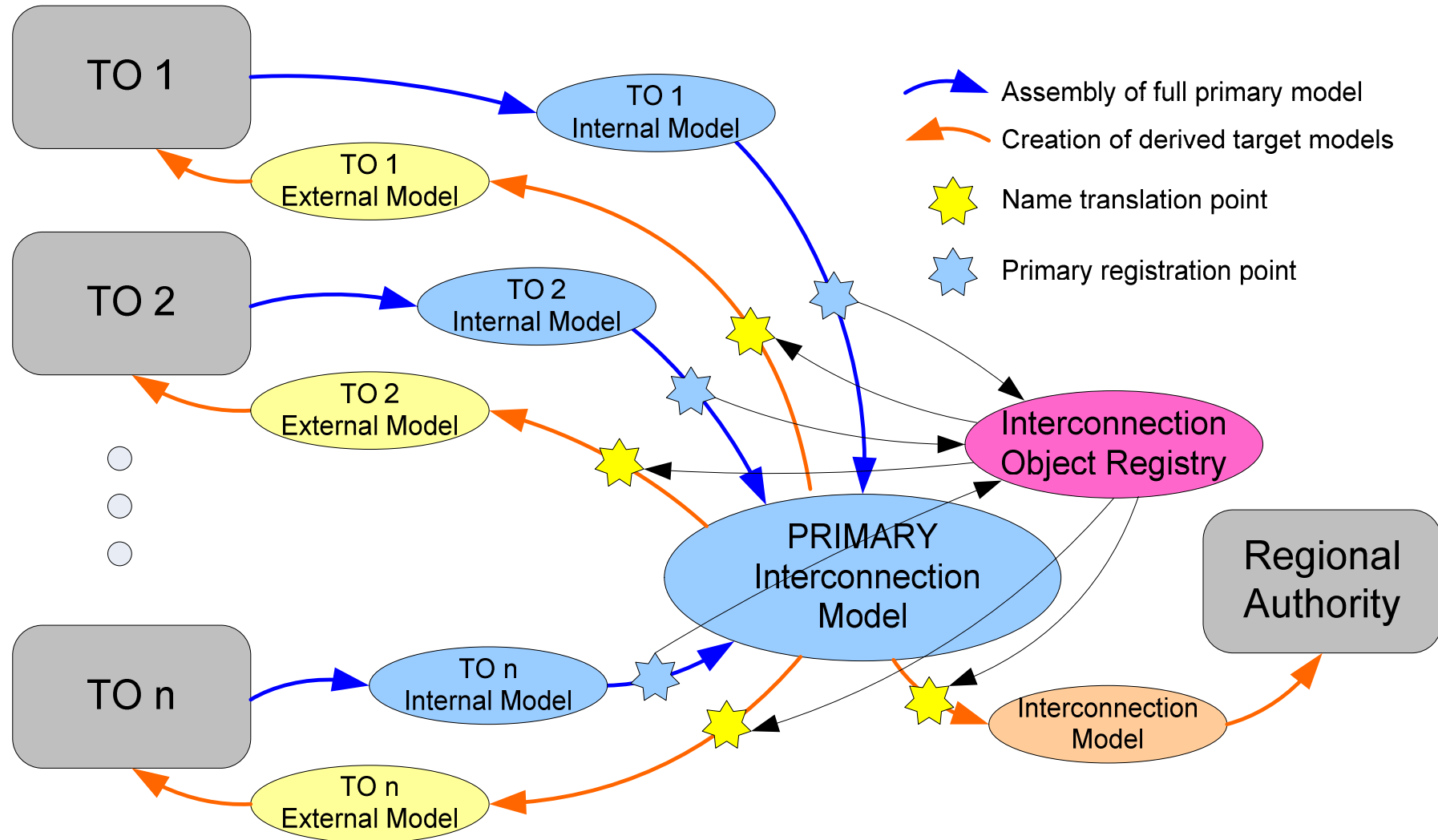
Key Contributing Use Cases

- Exchange of network models to maintain EMS 'external' models.
 - EMS A and B are neighbors in an interconnection and therefore each needs to represent the other as part of its external model.
 - Requires exchange of internal models.
 - Scope is network data, measurement placements and schematics.
- Common Modeling Source between planning and operations.
 - One network modeling application for the enterprise.
 - An EMS requires a model that covers any point in time.
 - Other targets require data for a specific "case".
- Exchange of solved cases. Several variations...
 - Real-time exchange among different applications.
 - Real-time cases to study or planning tools.
 - Exchange of study or planning cases between different tools.
 - Import of study cases to EMS.
 - Planning 'base case' creation from member contributions.
- ENTSO-E Day Ahead Congestion Forecast
 - DACF cases are generated for each hour of the next day by each TSO representing the expected state of their internal network.

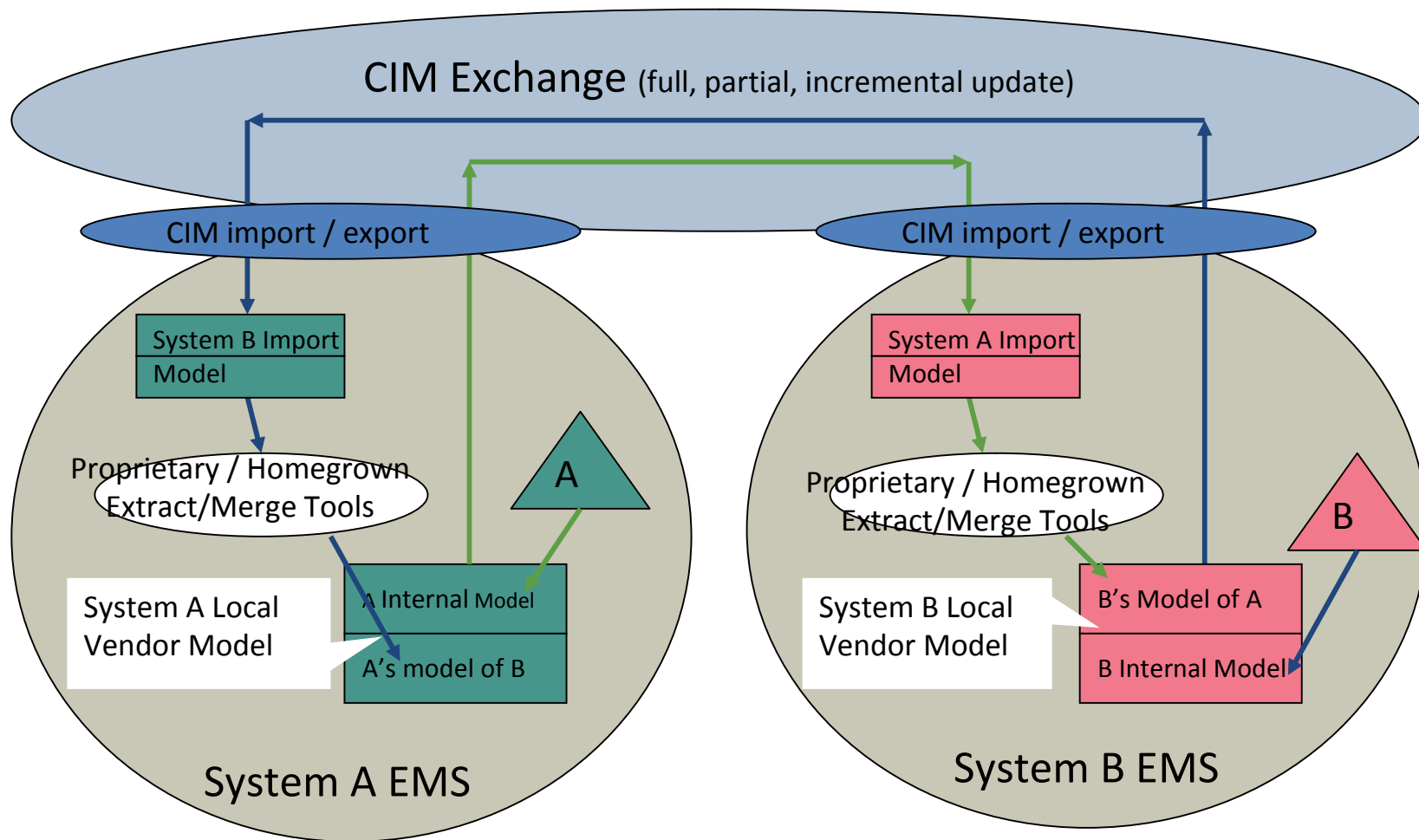
A Generic Model Exchange Business Process (ENTSO-E, ERCOT, WECC, ...)



The Naming Problem



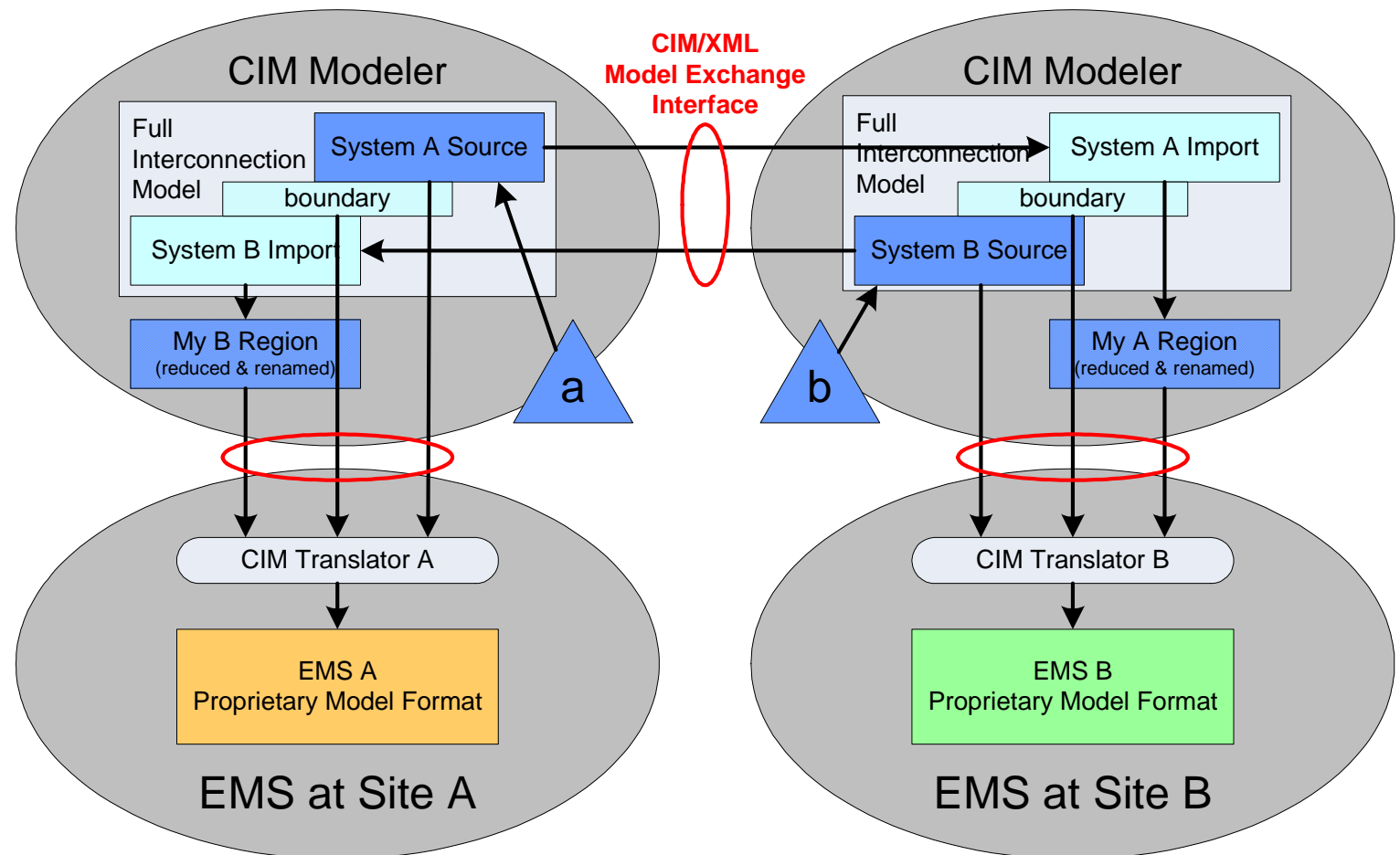
The initial CIM model exchange (61970-452) standard focused only on transfer of complete models:



A More Desirable Process

Site A makes a change:

1. A changes its ModelAuthoritySet using its CIM modeller.
2. A imports the change into its EMS.
3. A exports the change to B.
4. B receives the change (full or incremental), updating B's ModelAuthoritySet within its CIM modeller.
5. B renames any new elements and repeats any reduction of A's ModelAuthoritySet.
6. B imports the new model into its EMS.

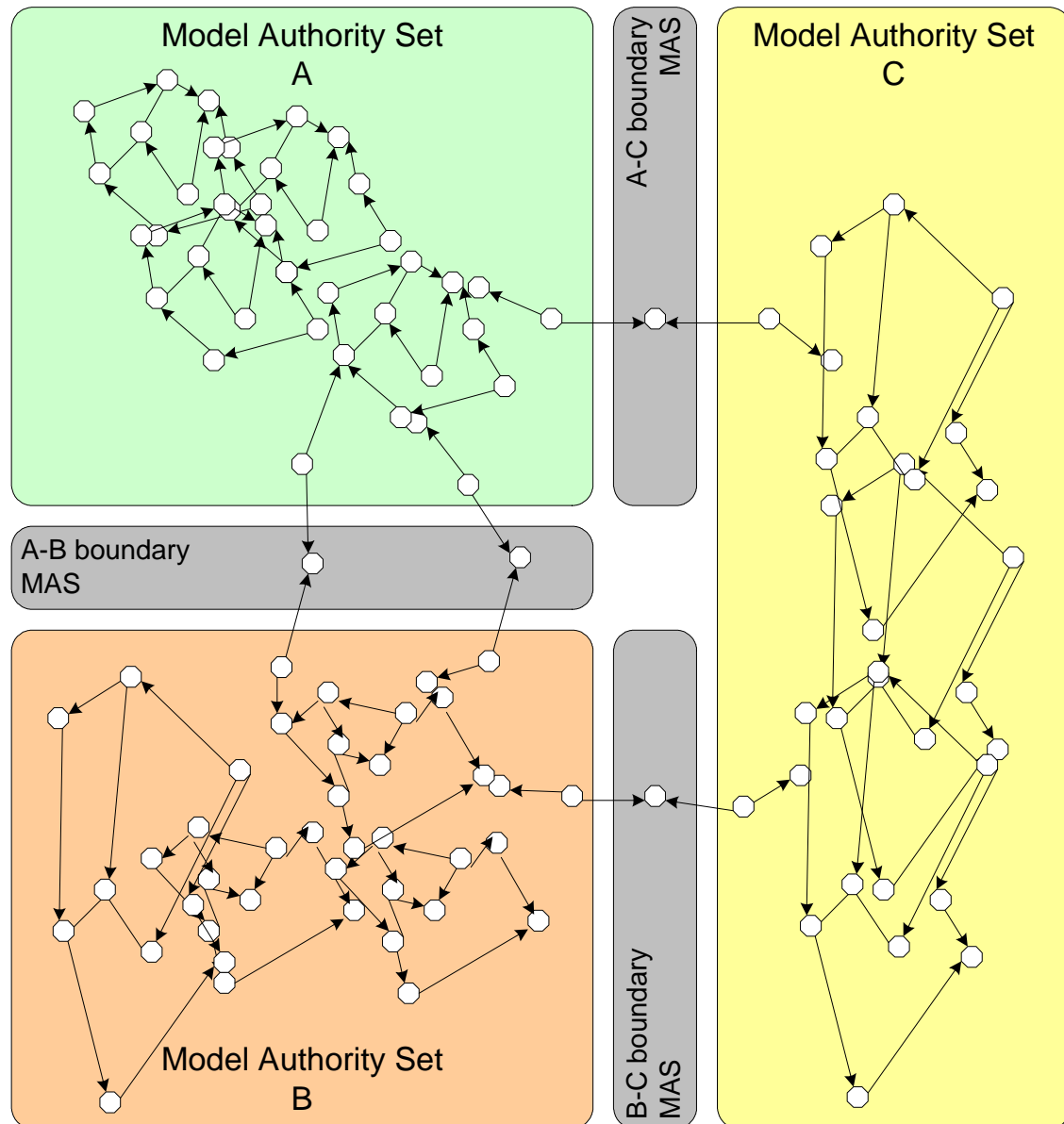


61970 data is modularized to address requirements efficiently.

- Partitioning by instance – ‘model authority sets’
 - Allows different parties to be the authority and source for different parts of the model.
 - Provides a means for controlling issuance of MRIDs.
- Partitioning by kind of data – ‘profiles’
 - Distinguishes data produced by different applications (e.g. modeling vs power flow solution).
 - Manages the size of exchanges in high performance situations.
 - Provides flexibility to address different kinds of business processes with a minimum number of different standards.

Merge/Extract with Model Authority Sets

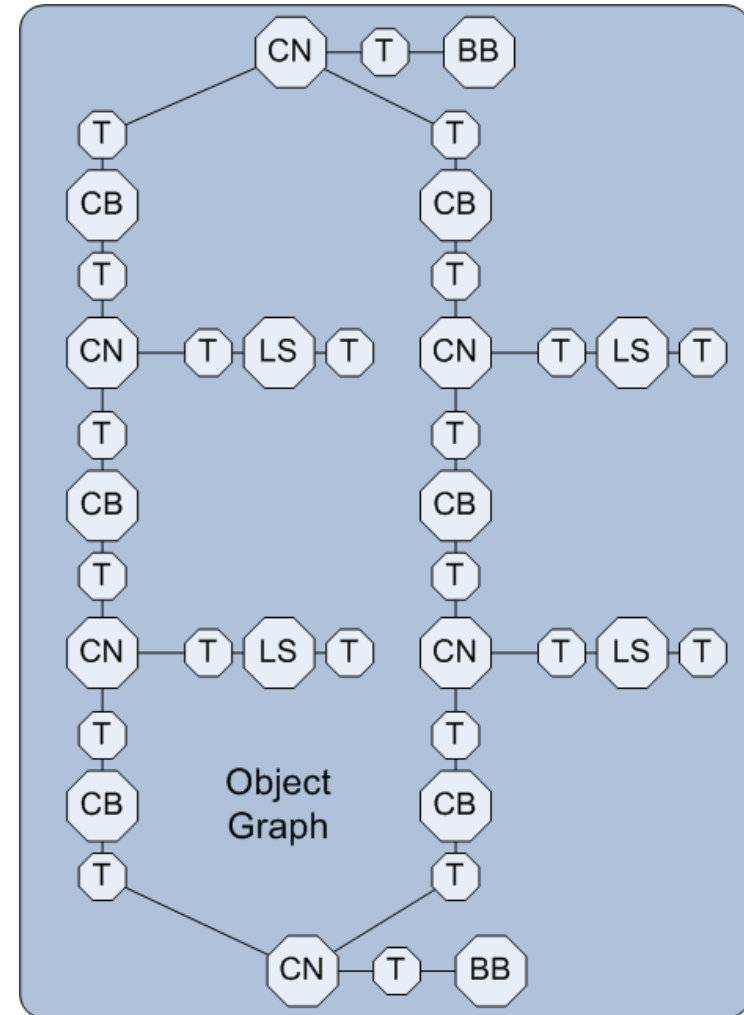
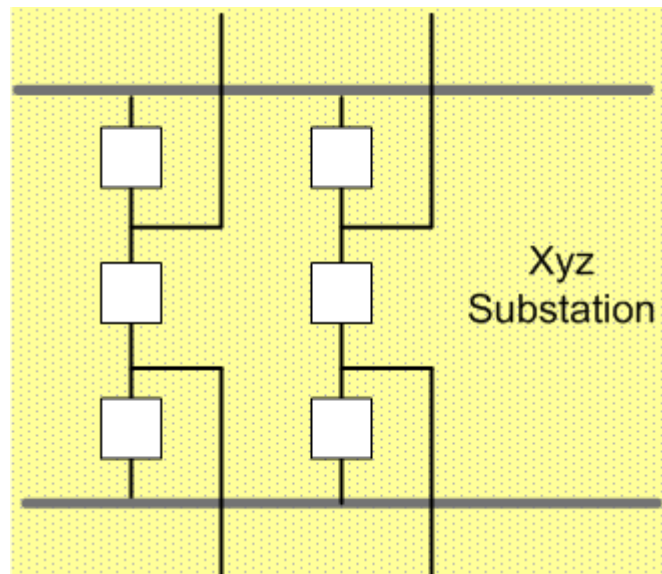
- Each object is in one and only one set.
 - Simple labeling technique for assigning responsibility.
 - Associations connect some objects that are in different sets.
 - Currently directional from n to 1 (“foreign key” convention) – under discussion.
- Regional Sets:
 - No associations with other regional sets.
 - External associations to boundary sets only.
- Boundary Sets:
 - External associations from regional sets.
 - External associations with other boundary sets.
- A regional set may be referentially validated independent of other regional sets.
 - Modeling processes can proceed independently in each region.
- Goal:
 - Maximize independence.
 - Design boundary sets to achieve:
 - Minimum data
 - Infrequent change



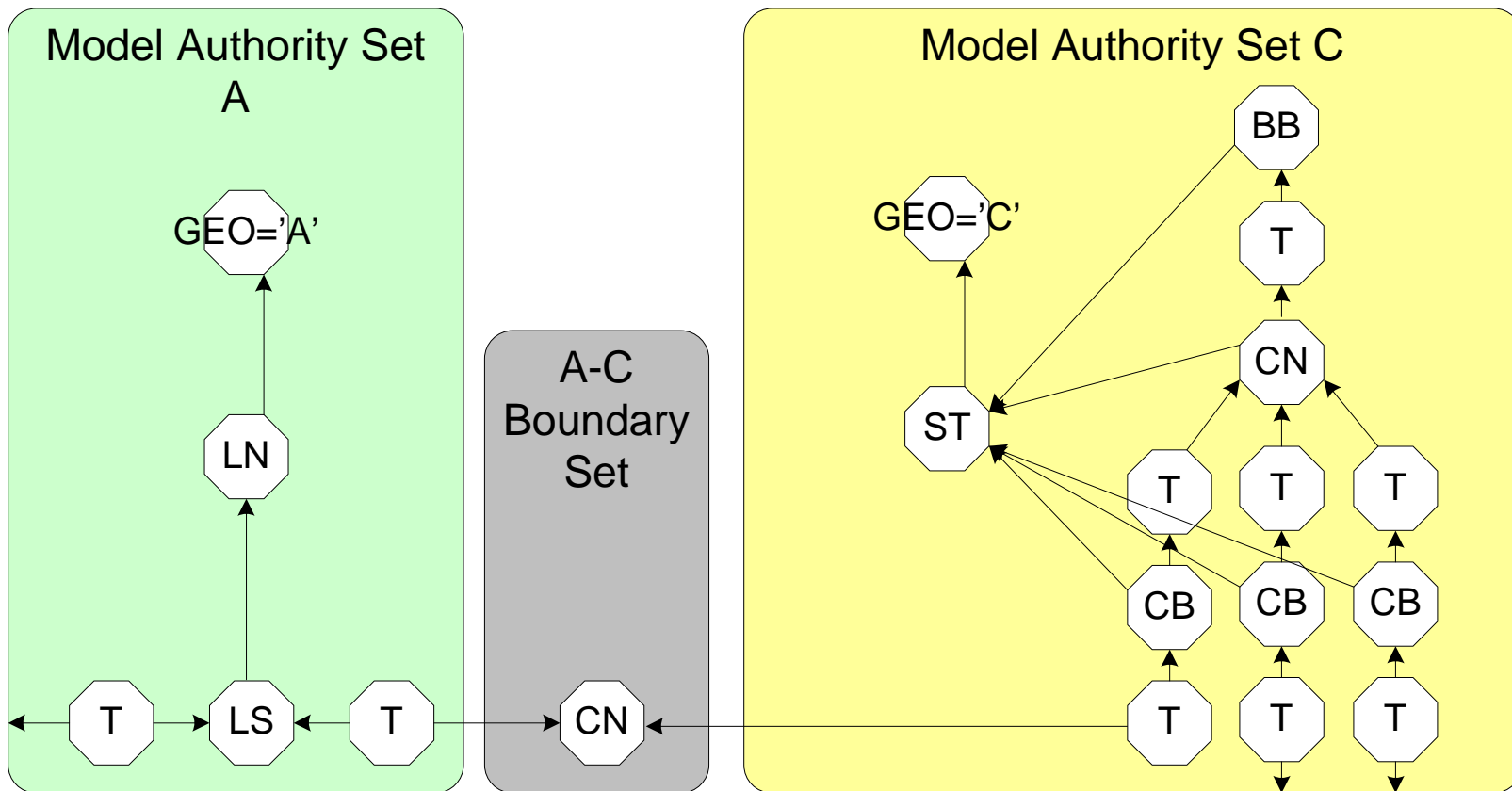
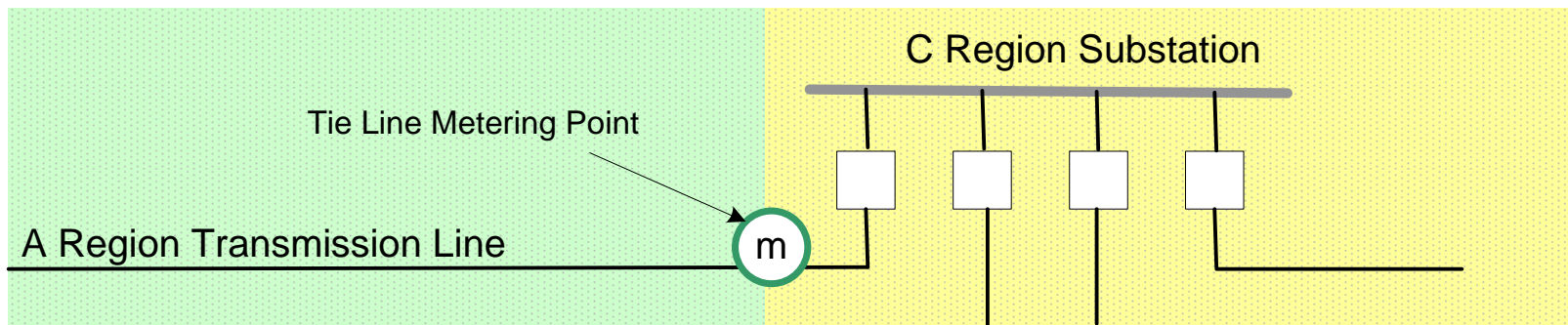
Model Instances as Graphs

- Objects are nodes.
- Relationships are arcs.

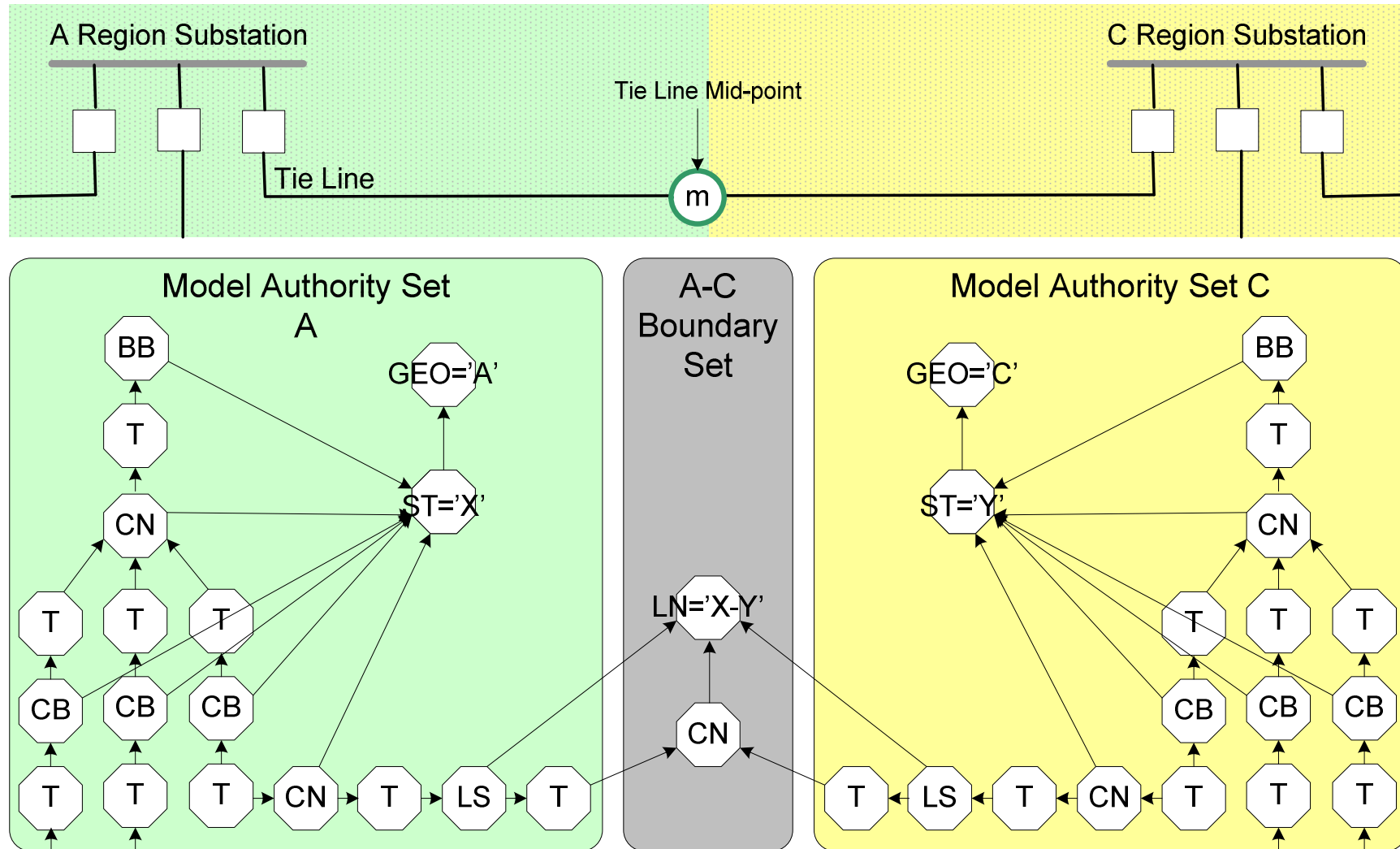
ST – station container
VL – voltage level container
T – terminal
CN – connectivity node
TN – topological node
BB – busbar section
LN – line container
LS – line segment
CB – circuit breaker
X – power transformer
XE – power transformer end



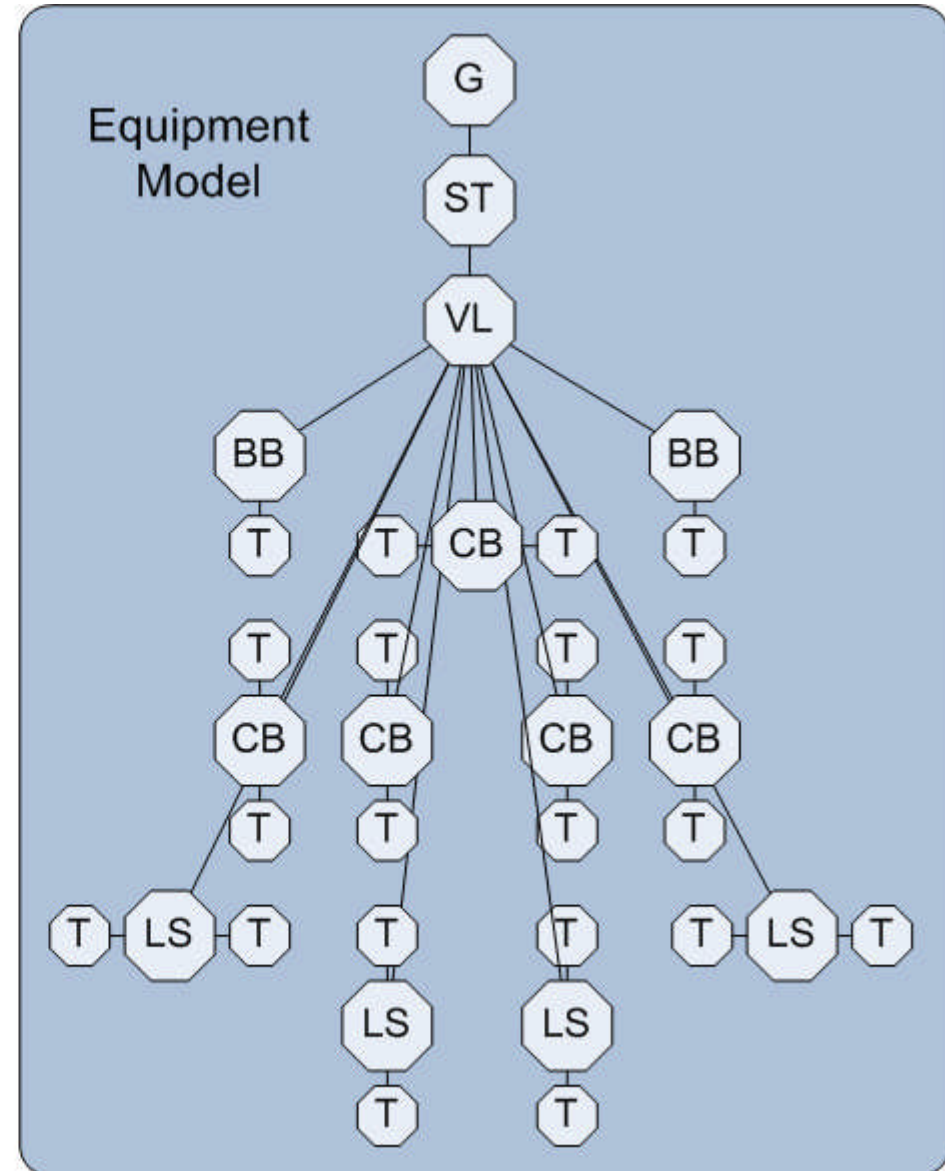
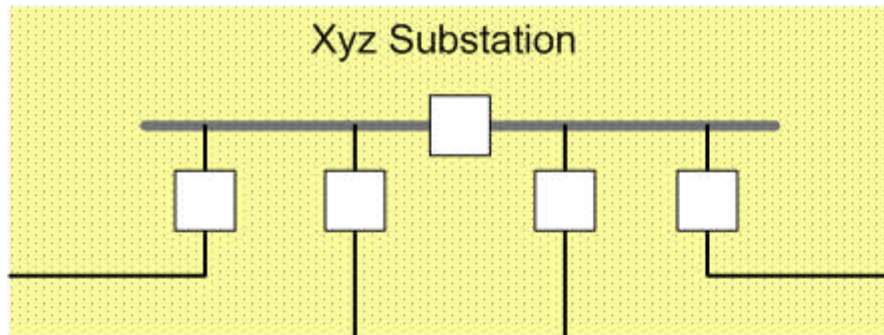
Typical North American Operations Boundary



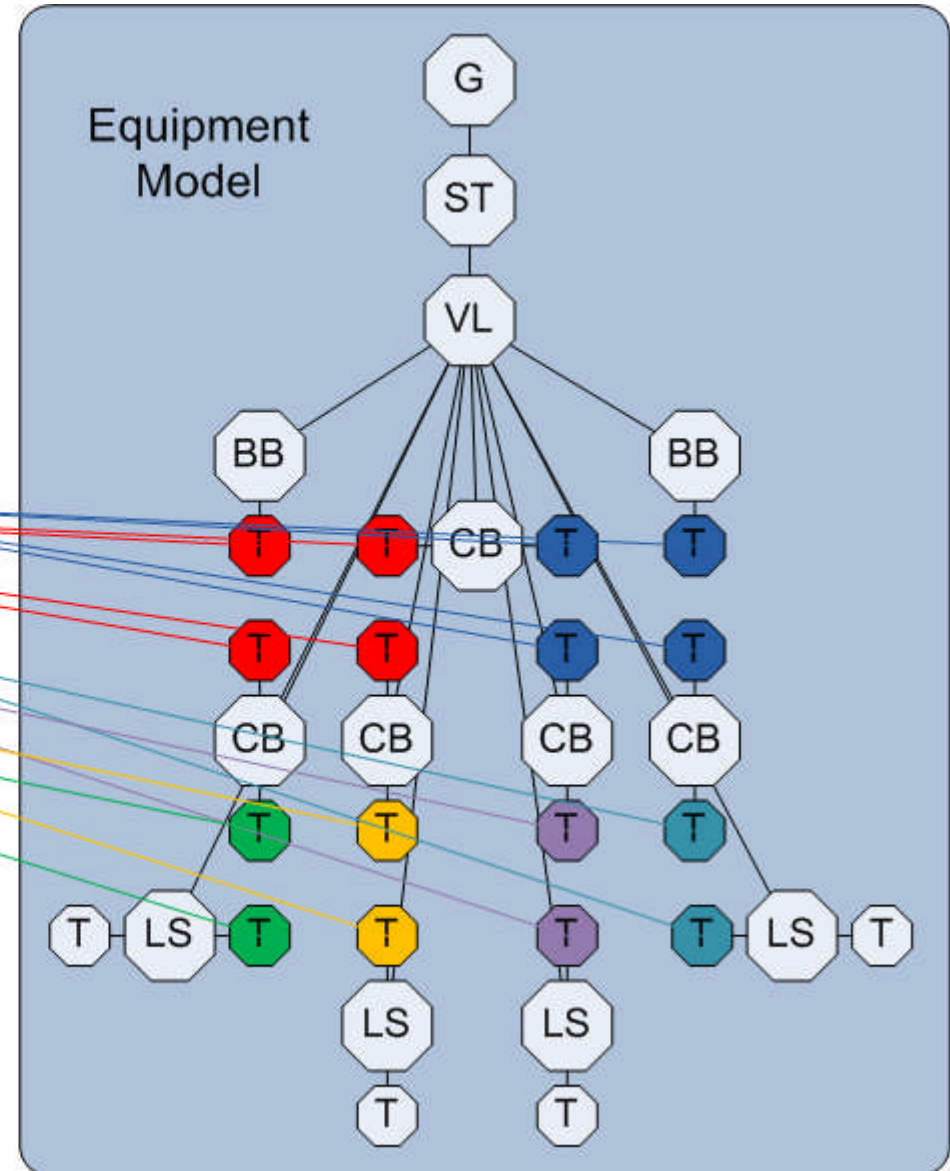
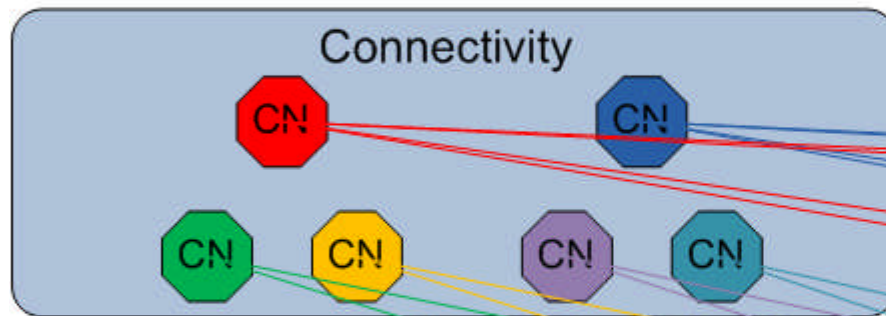
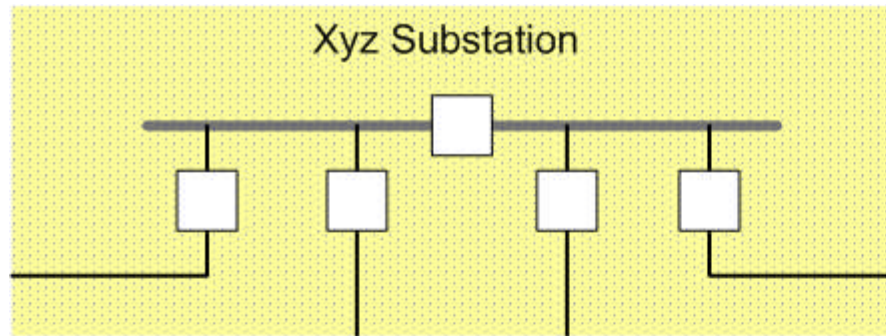
Typical ENTSO-E Operations Boundary



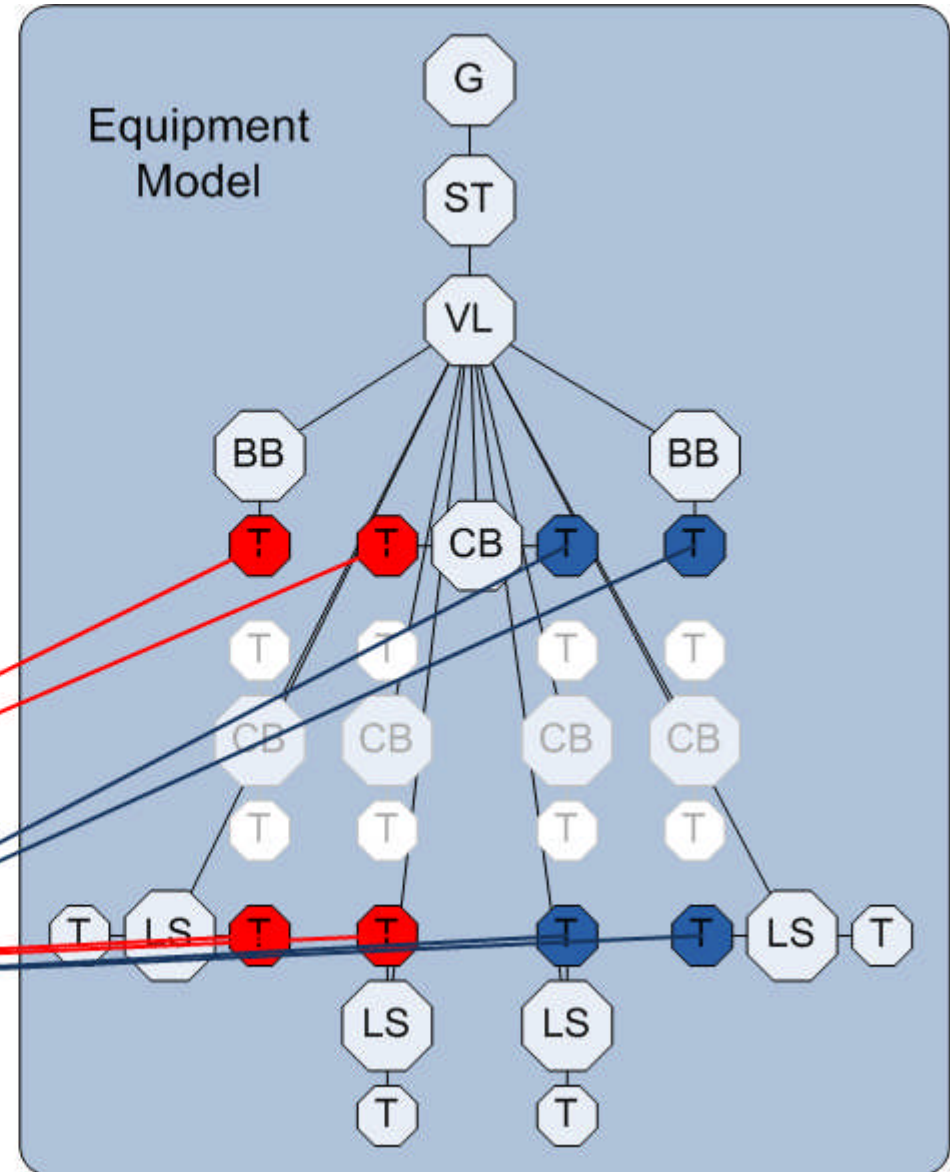
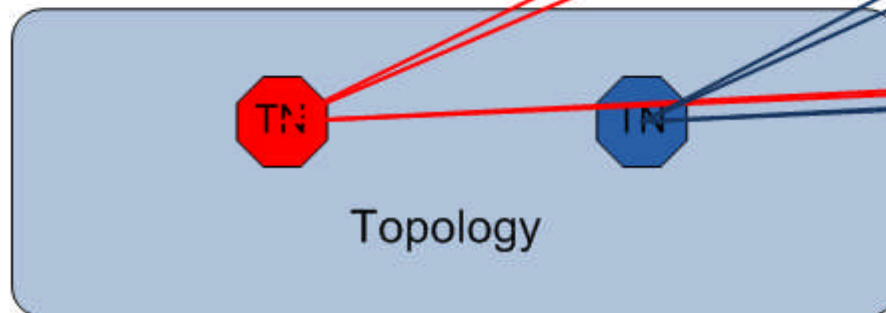
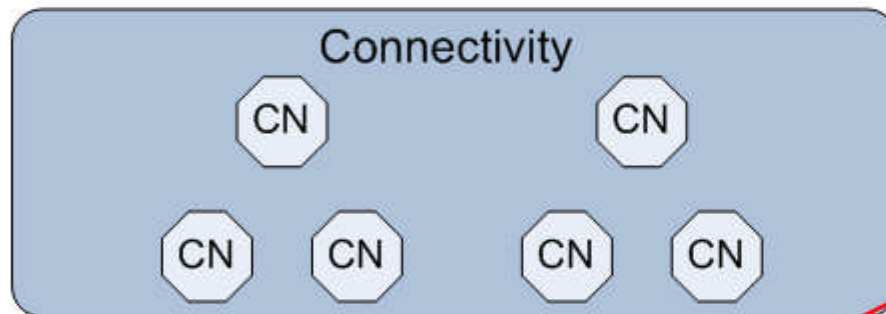
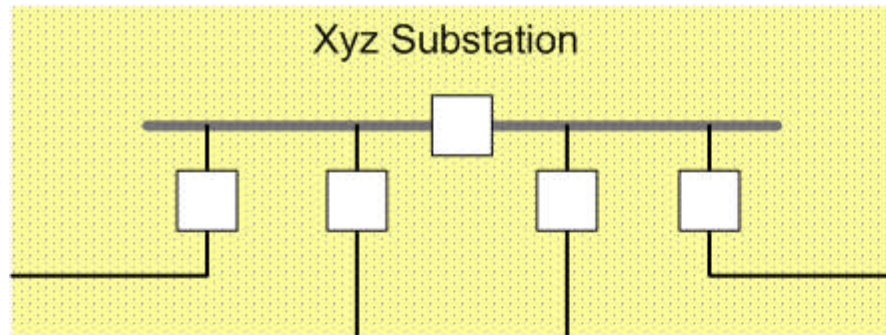
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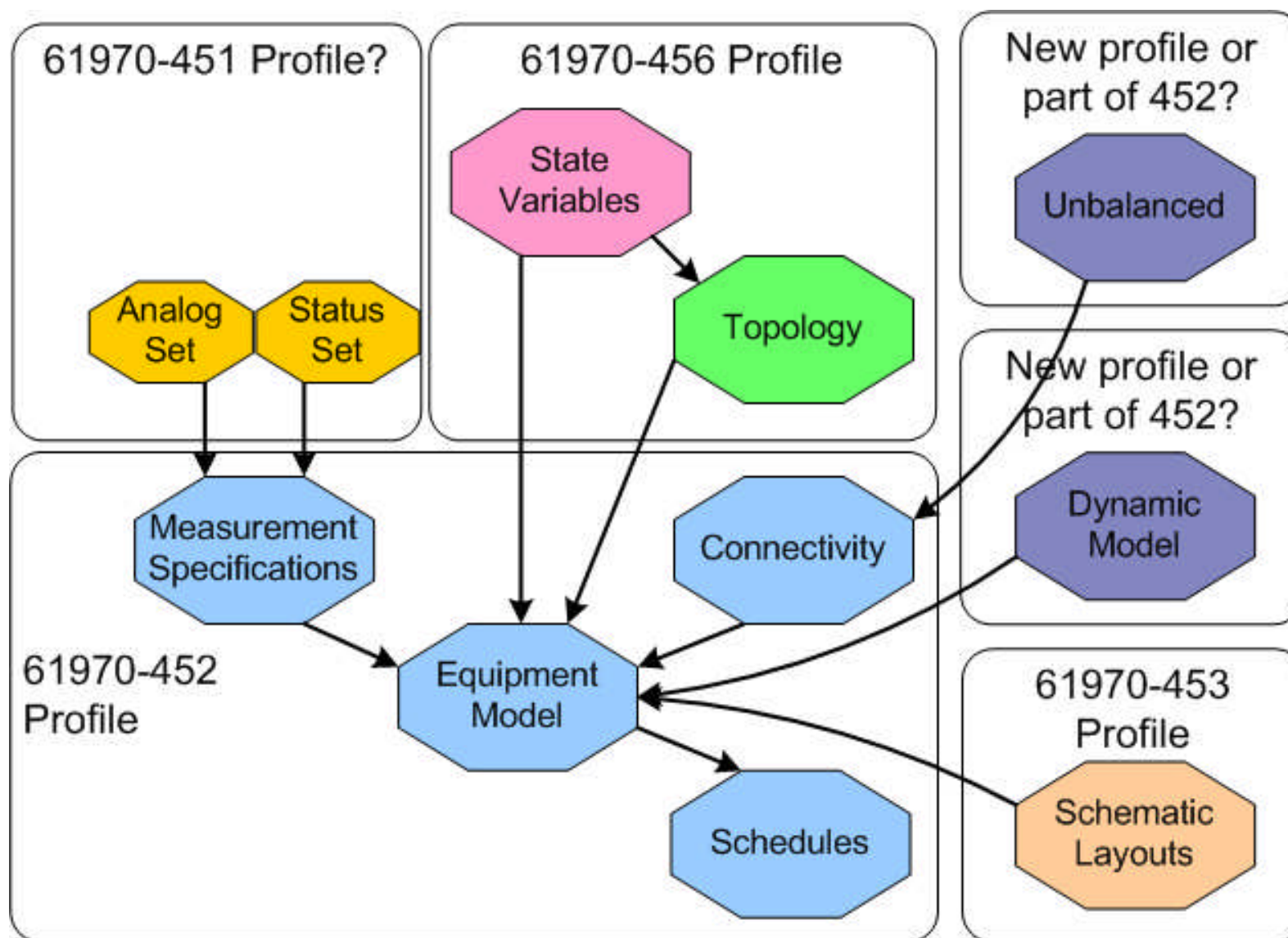
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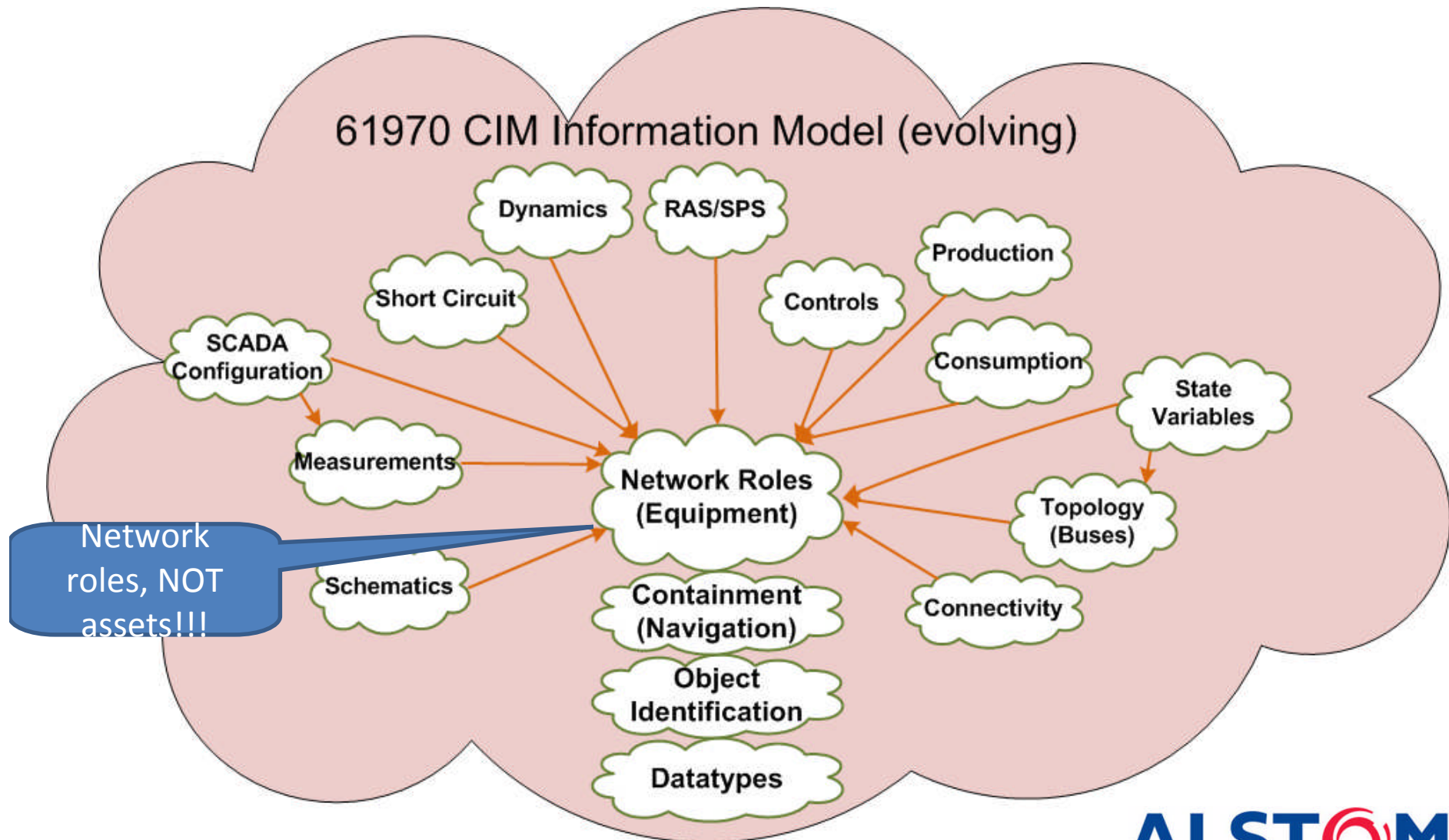
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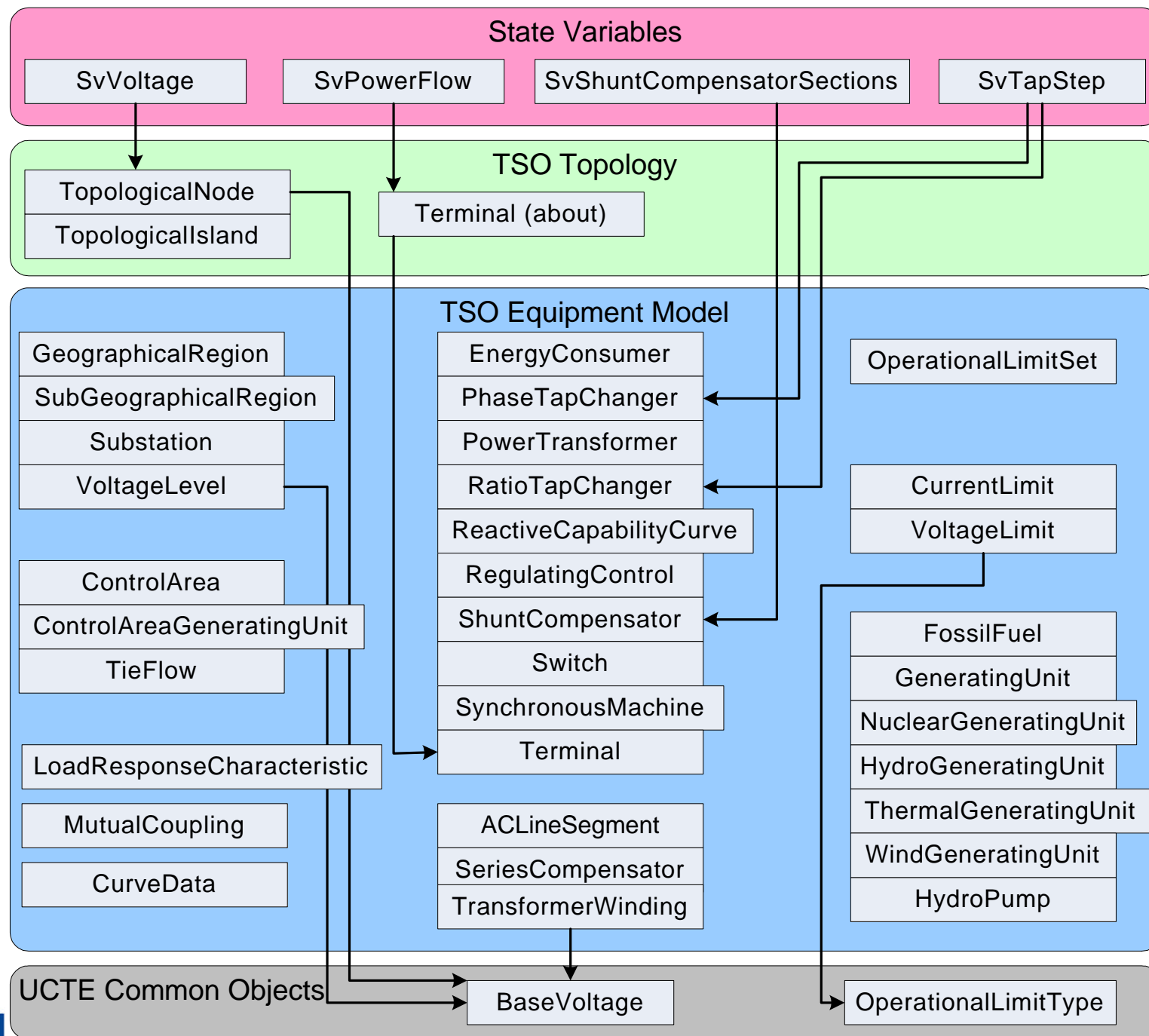
61970 Profile Modularity



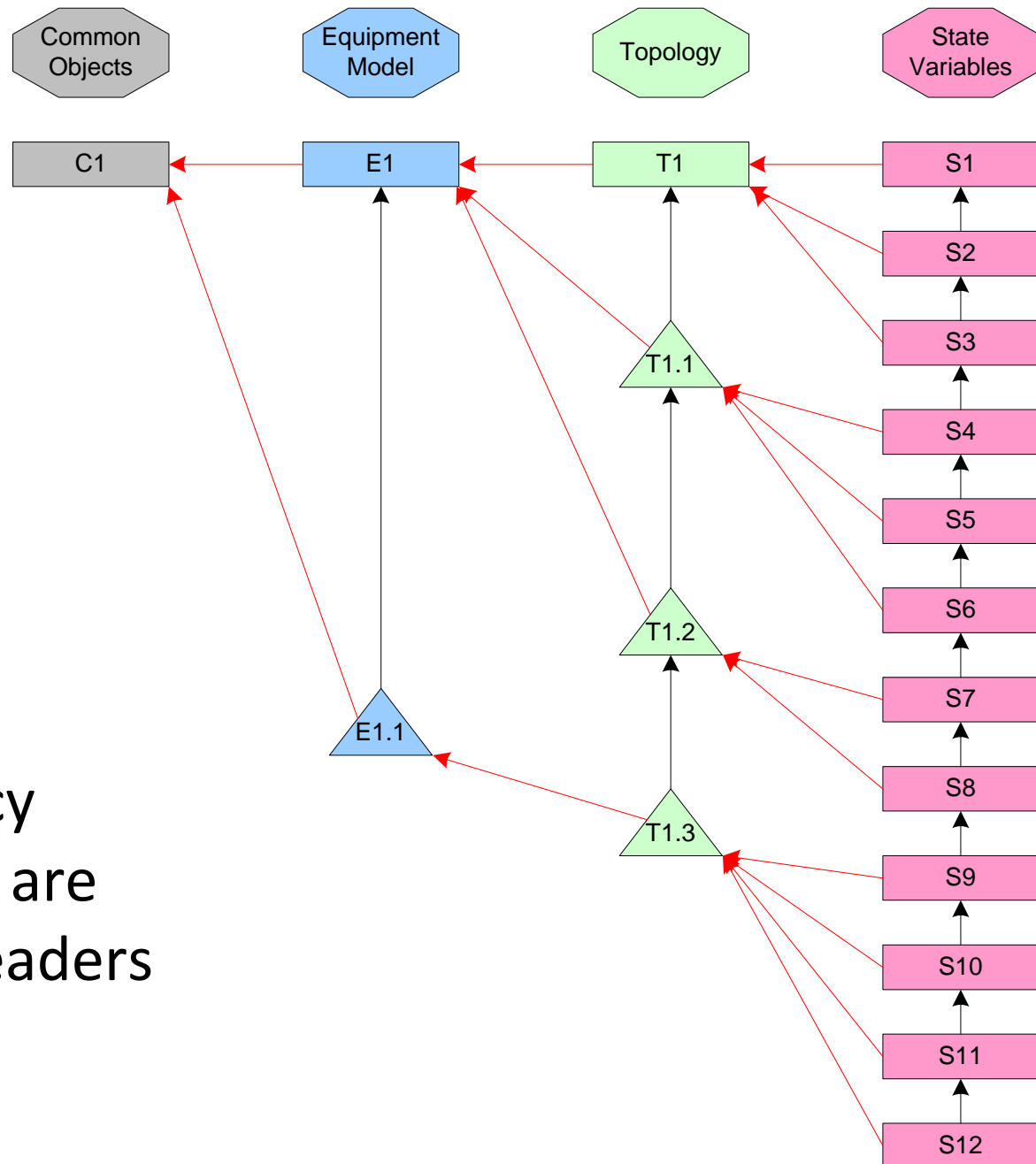
Conceptual Overview of 61970 CIM



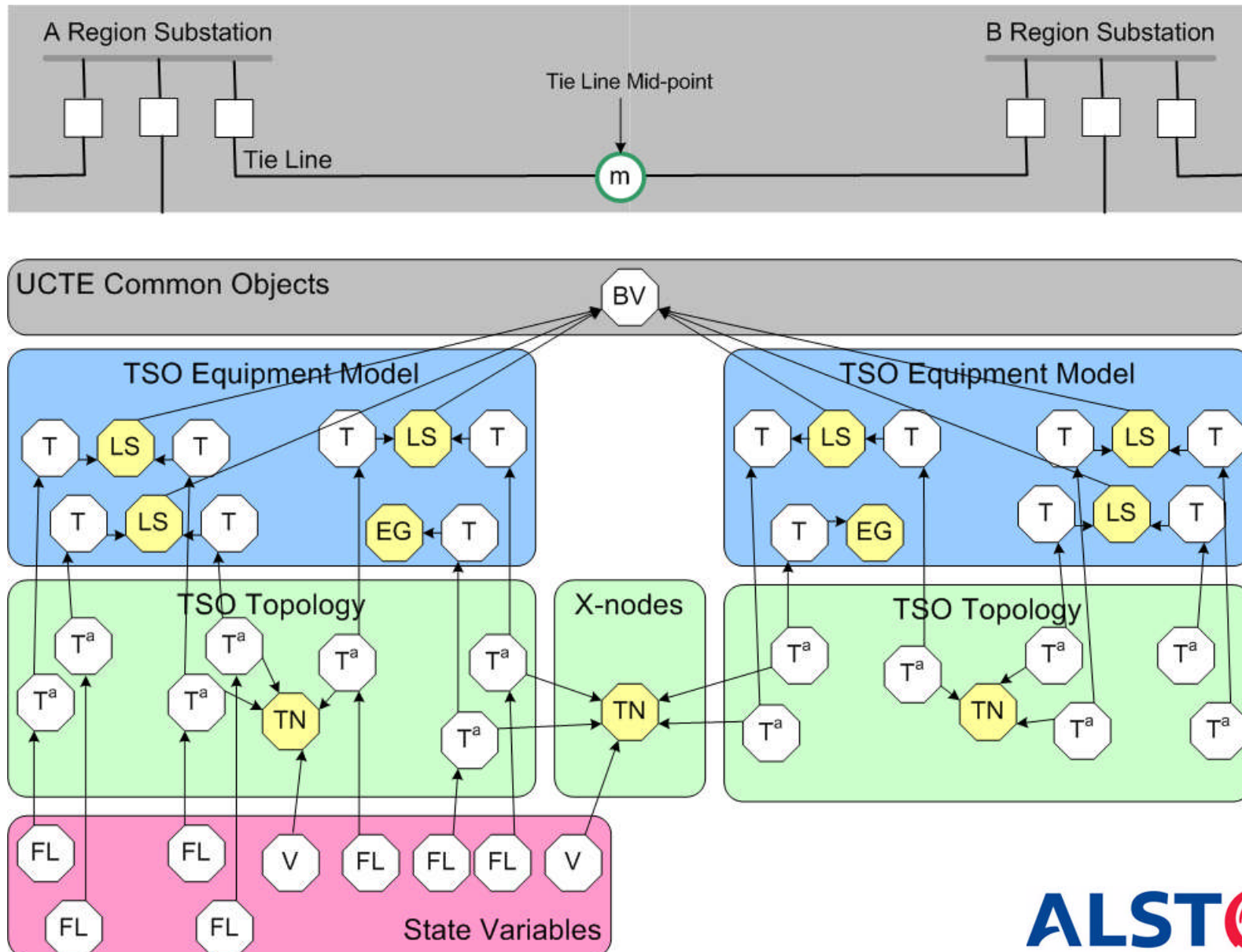
Combining
profiles into a
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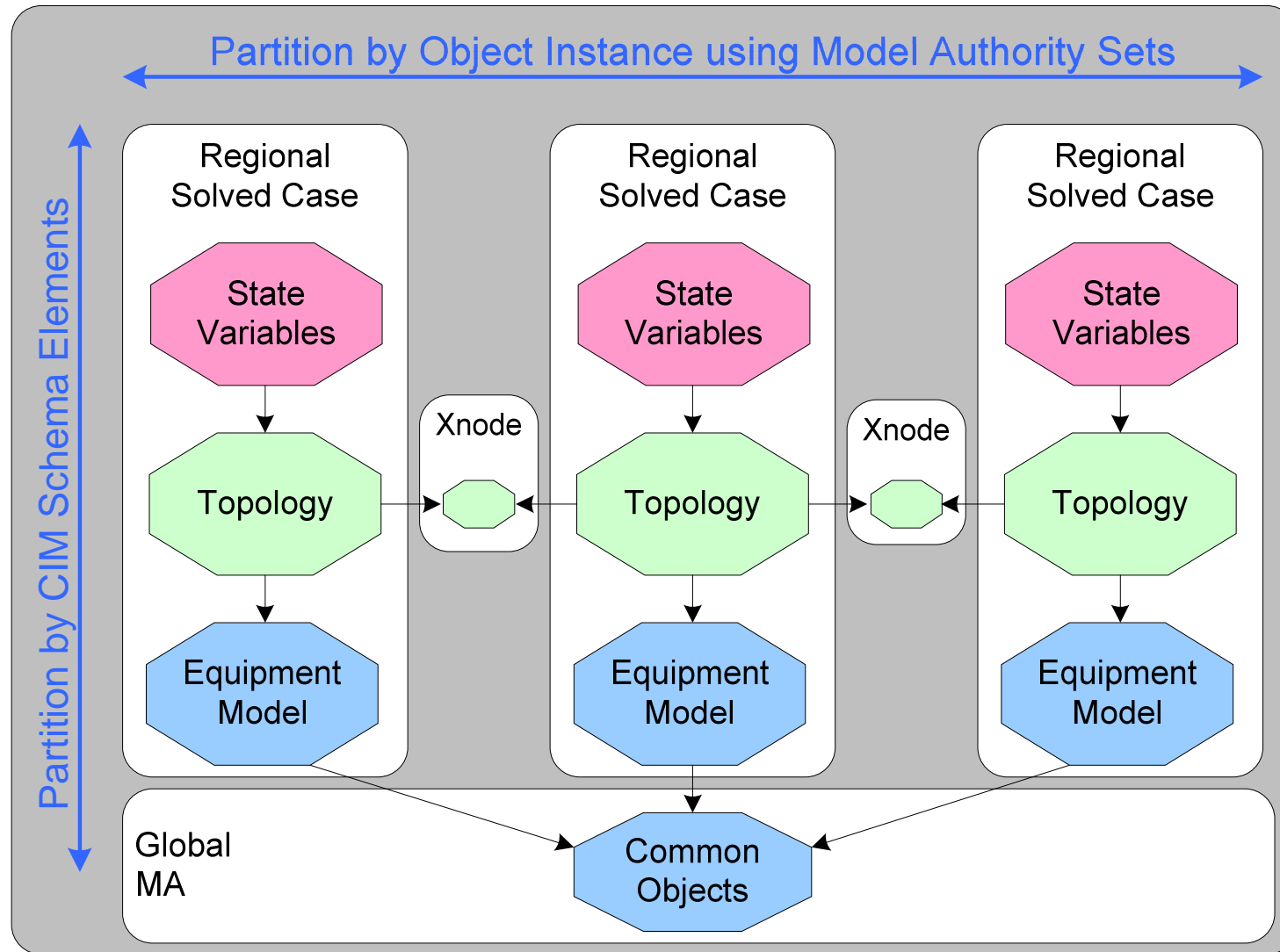
Dependency
Relationships are
Expressed in Headers



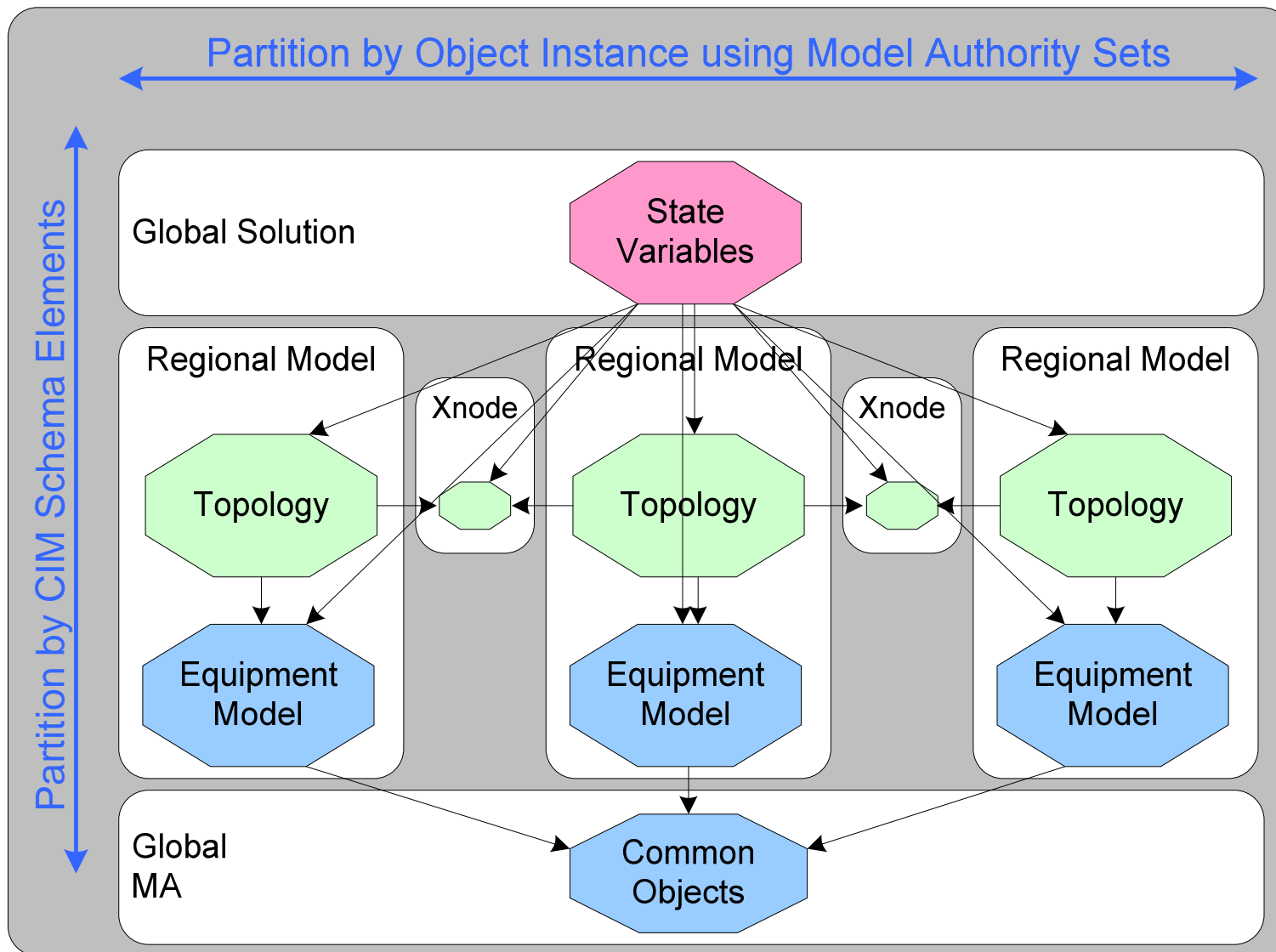
Partitioning into Files by TSO



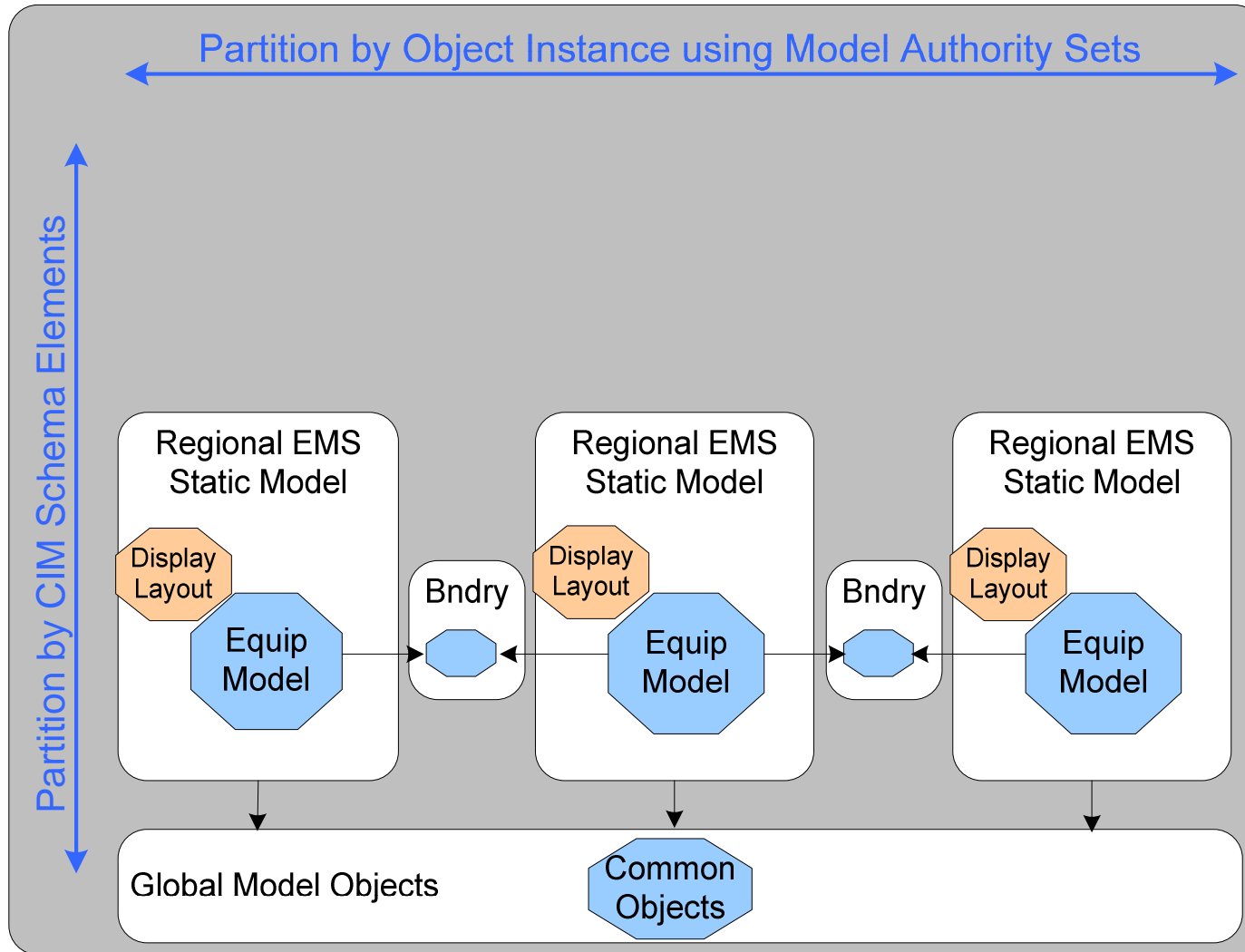
Complete View of Partitioning Into Files



ENTSO-E Interconnection Solution



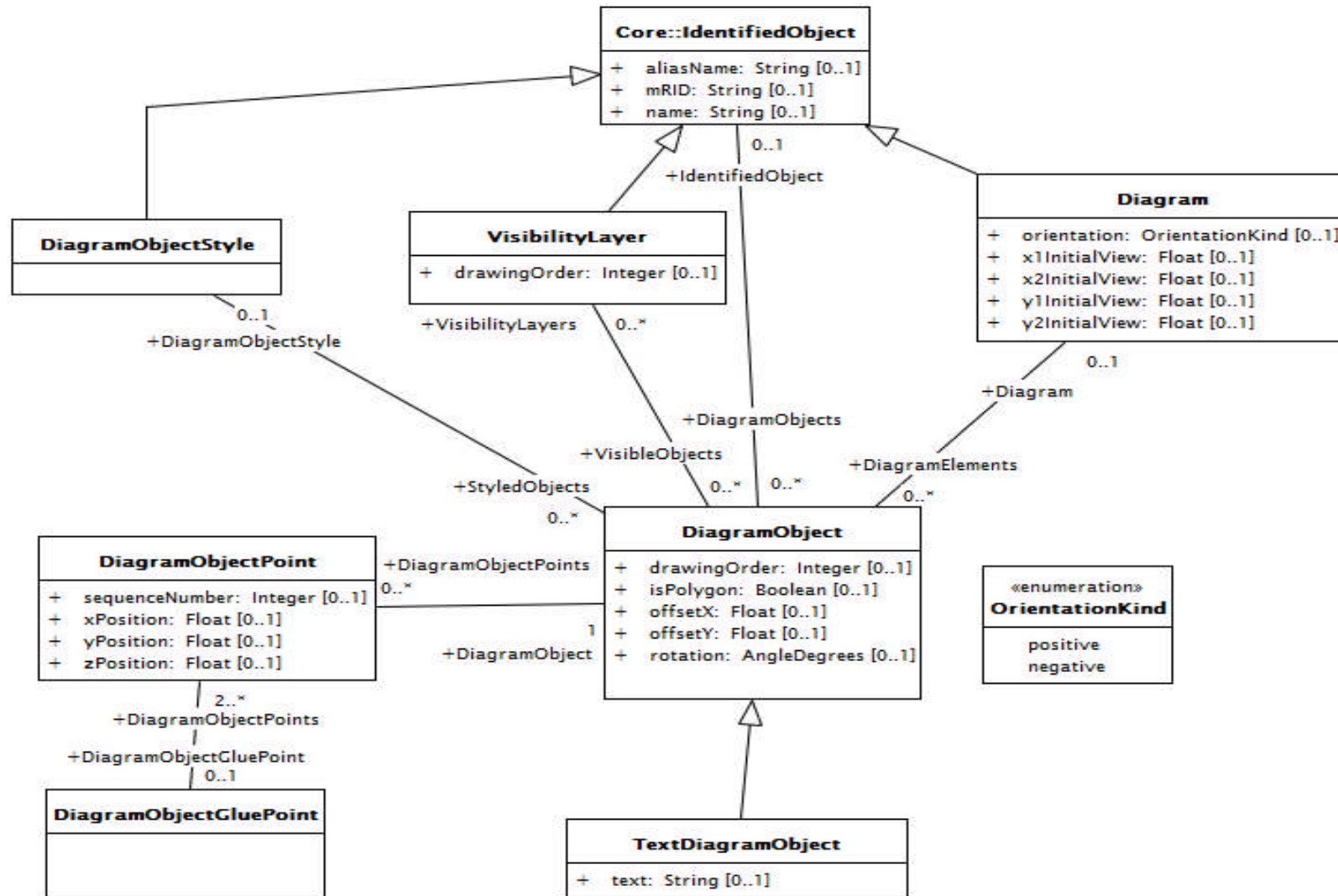
Partitioning of EMS Static Model



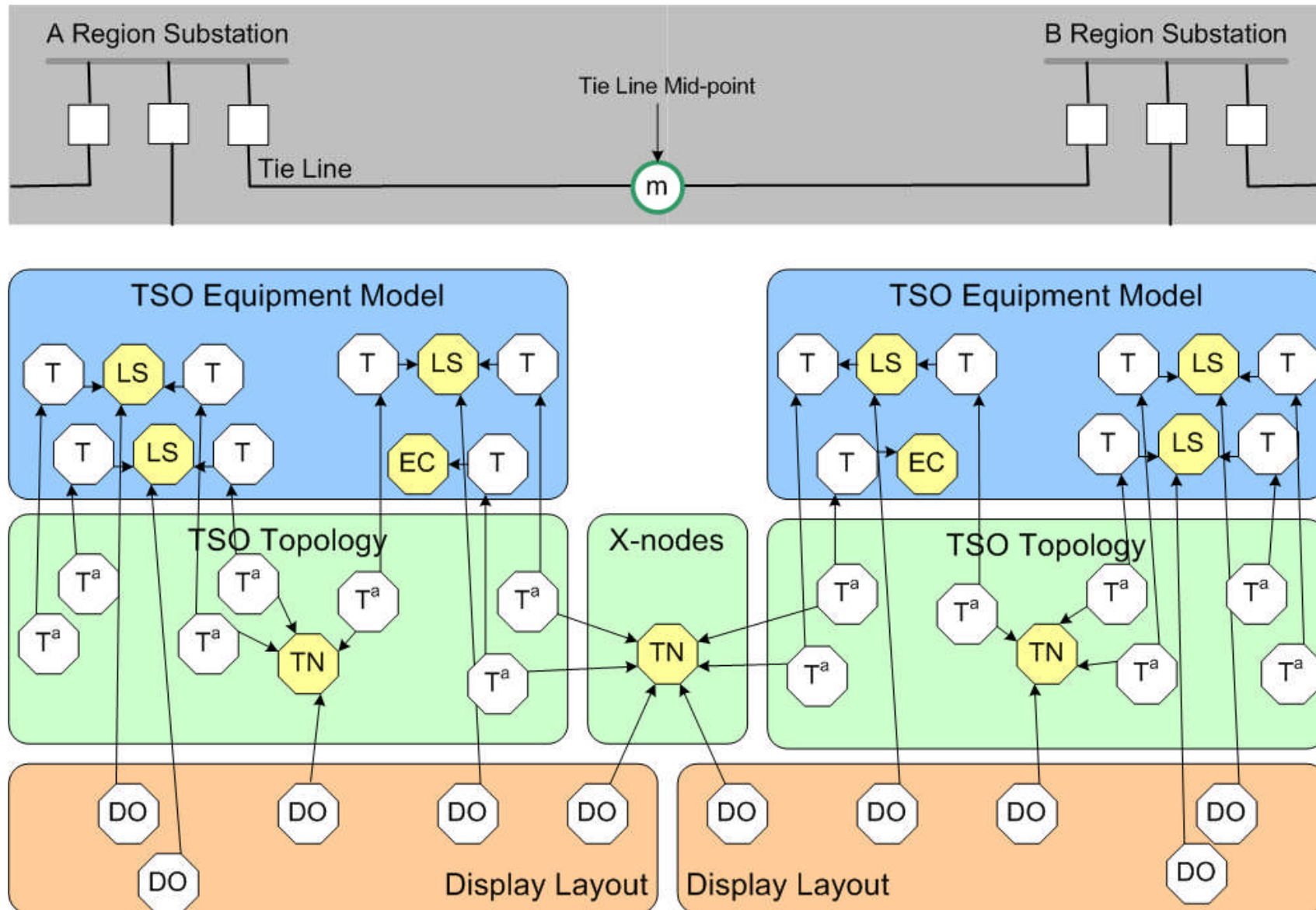
61970-453 Display Layout Exchange

- Purpose:
 - To exchange schematic display layouts accompanying model or solution exchanges.
 - Corresponds to the part of display maintenance work that normally goes with model maintenance.
- Defines graphic objects used in the sender's displays:
 - Usually linked to a model object, but can also be background.
 - One or more location coordinates. (Optional glue points.)
 - Graphic style reference.
 - Does not define Interpretation of graphic style references.
- Usage
 - Sender describes diagram.
 - Senders disclose the way their system uses graphic styles.
 - Object placements describe sender's diagram as is.
 - Receiver must decide how to render the diagram in its system.
 - Create interpretation of sender's styles.
 - Receivers are not expected to duplicate functionality.
 - Receivers may break apart complex styles or combine simpler styles.
 - Receiver provides the graphic style interpretation models for their display management software.
- Result:
 - Layouts and names of things should be familiar.
 - Exact replication graphically is likely only when sender and receiver applications are the same.
 - Exact replication functionally is likely only when sender and receiver applications are the same.

Diagram Layout



ENTSO-E Case – Display Layout Exchange



Partitioning of EMS Solved Cases

