

CSCI427/927 Systems Development



Service Design, Composition, Interoperation SoaML

Service Oriented Architecture

- ❑ Service Oriented Architecture (SOA) is a way of describing and understanding organizations, communities and systems
 - Maximize agility, scale, and interoperability
- ❑ People, organizations, and systems provide services to each other.
 - Be more efficient and agile
 - Enable to offer our capabilities to others in exchange for some value => establishing a community, process, or market place.

Service Oriented Architecture

- ❑ A service is value delivered to another through a well-defined interface and available to a community (which may be the general public).
- ❑ A service **results in work provided** to one by another.
- ❑ SOA is an architectural paradigm for defining how people, organizations, and systems provide and use services to achieve results.
- ❑ SOA supports service design, composition and interoperation.

SOA modelling language

- ❑ It is important to provide modelling support in which business analysts and application architects can exchange views and share understanding.
- ❑ Several modelling languages for SOA
 - E.g. SOMF, SOMA, SoaML.
- ❑ SoaML is a Object Management Group's (OMG) standard
 - It is a UML profile and metamodel for the modelling and design of services within an SOA

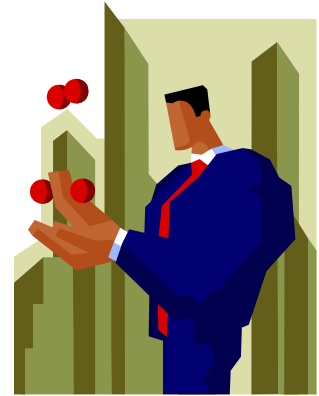
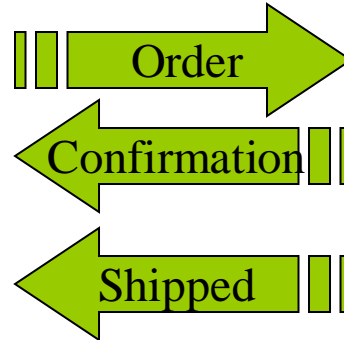
Key concepts

- ❑ Service Architecture: a specification of a community
 - Participants – roles
 - Service contracts – collaboration (provide and consume services)
- ❑ Service contract: a specification of a service
 - Role – provider and consumer
 - Interfaces
 - Choreography (protocol, behaviour)

SOA Marketplace Example



MechanicsRU's
Dealer



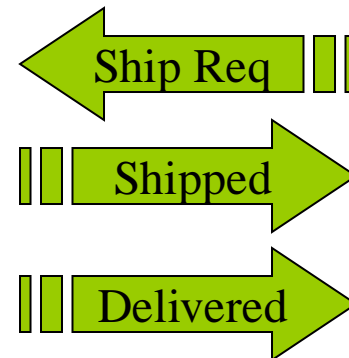
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Manufacturer



Physical
Delivery



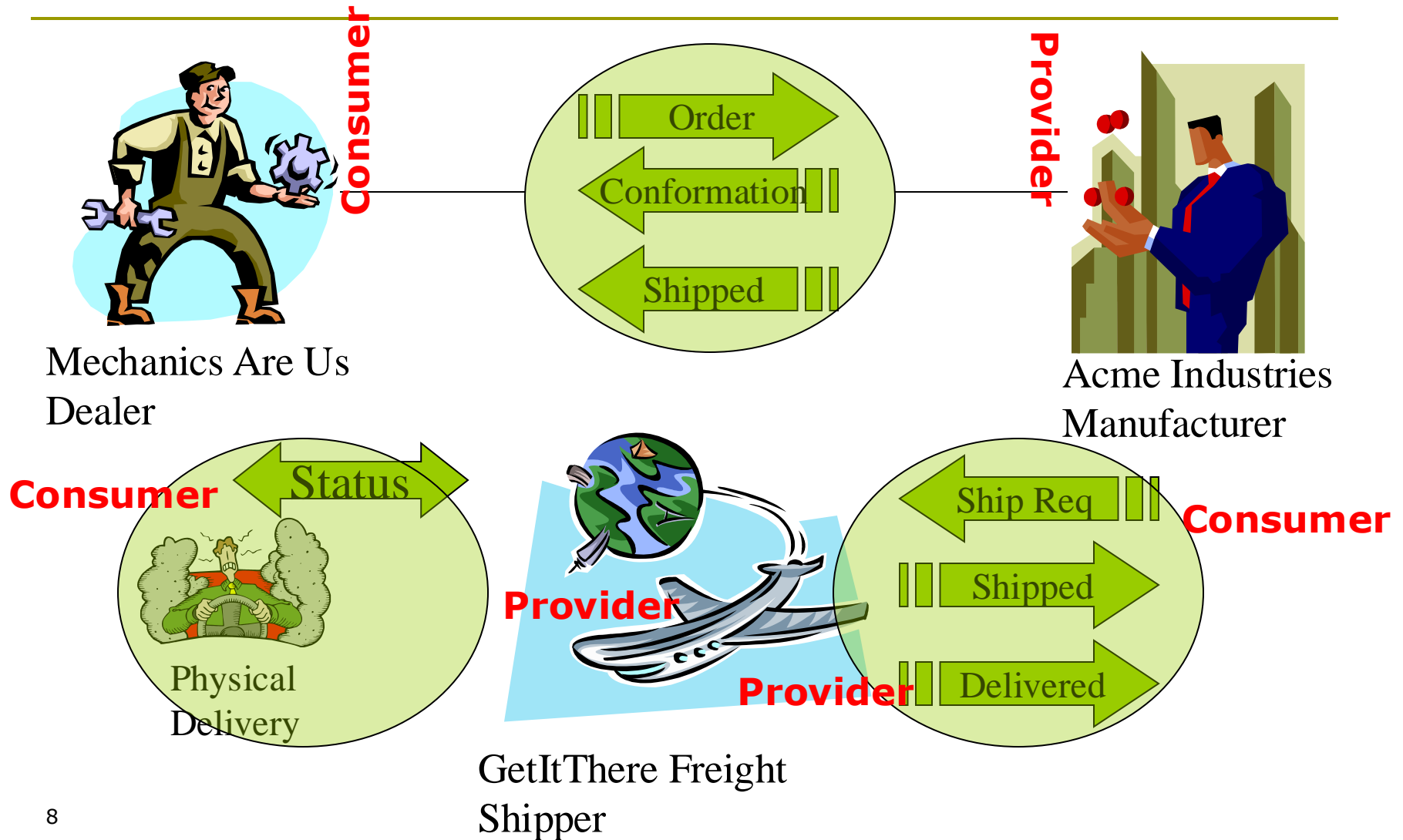
GetItThere Freight
Shipper



SOA Marketplace

- ❑ The marketplace is a **community of independent** dealers, manufacturers, and shippers.
- ❑ Dealers, manufactures, shippers **have their own** business processes, rules and information.
- ❑ They want to work together **cohesively**, and they do **not** want to redesign their business processes or systems.
- ❑ We need to define a service oriented architecture (SOA) for the community:
 - open (allowing new business entities to participate)
 - agile

Marketplace Services



UML Collaboration

A collaboration is shown as a dashed ellipse icon containing the name of the collaboration. The internal structure of a collaboration as comprised by roles and connectors may be shown in a compartment within the dashed ellipse icon. Alternatively, a composite structure diagram can be used.

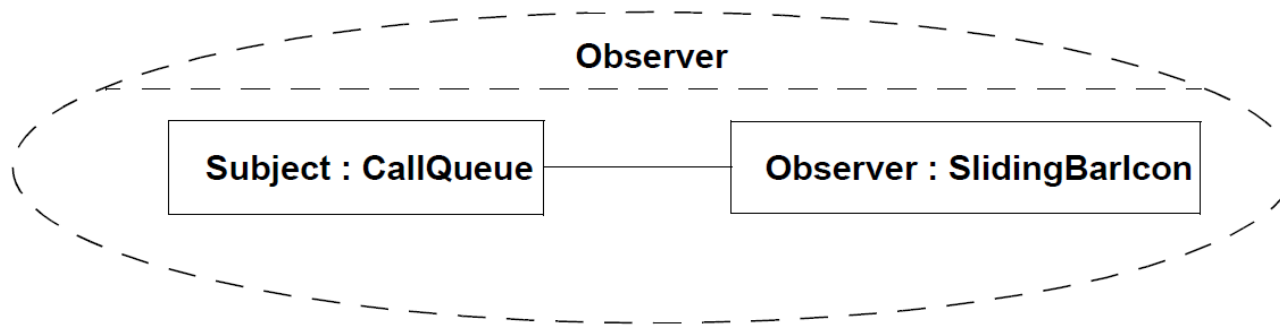
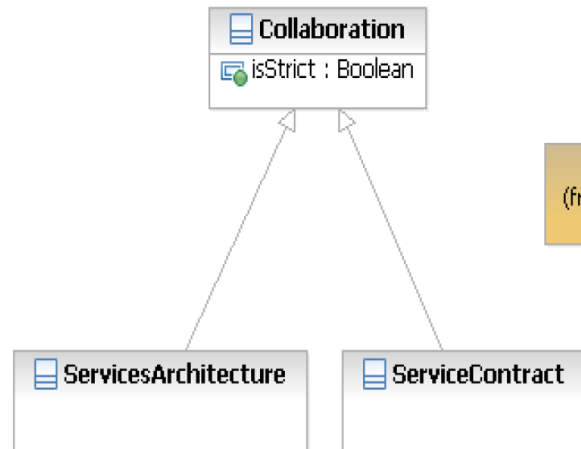
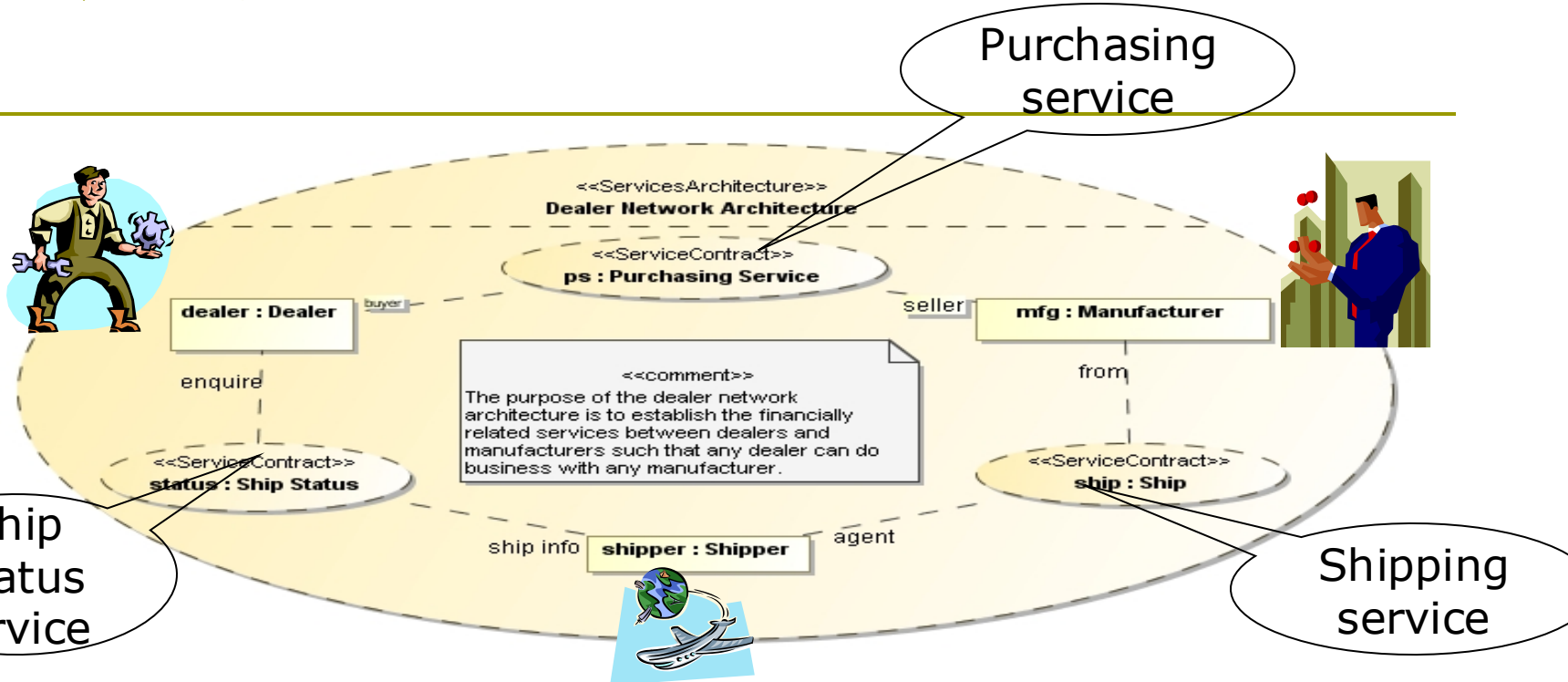


Figure 9.11 - The internal structure of the Observer collaboration shown inside the collaboration icon (a connection is shown between the Subject and the Observer role).



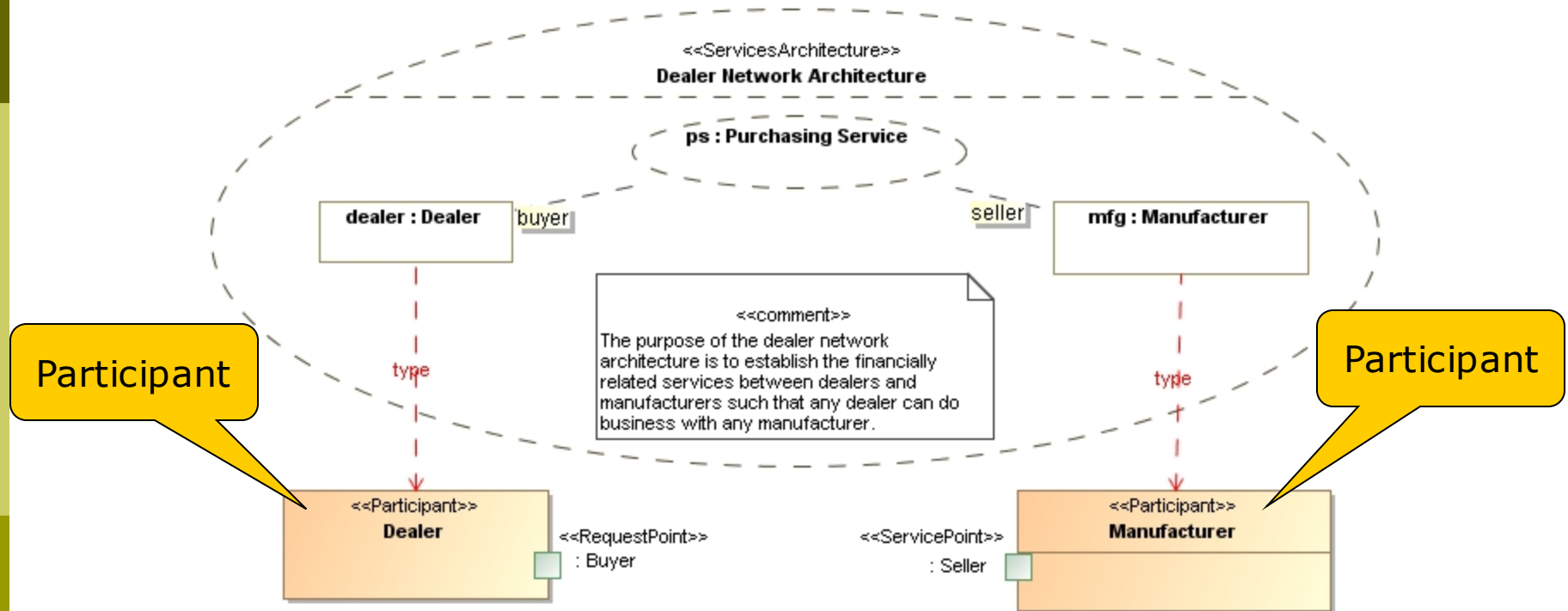
Services Architecture



A ServicesArchitecture (or SOA) is a **network of participant** roles *providing and consuming services* to fulfill a purpose.

The services architecture puts a set of services in context and shows how participants work together for a community or organization without required process management.

Participants

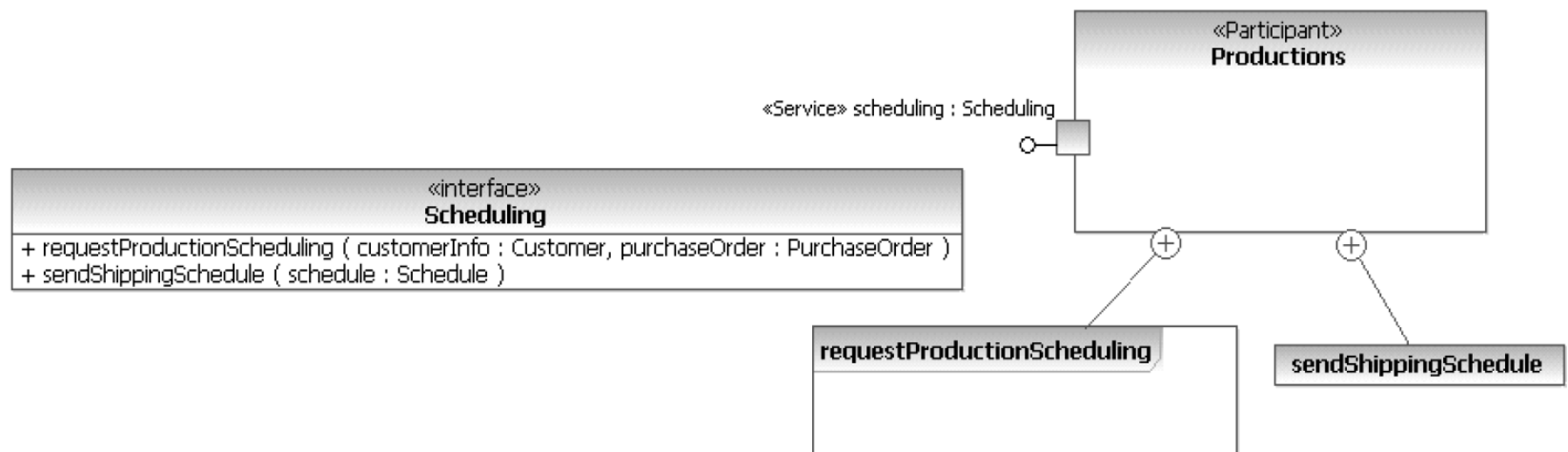


Participants:

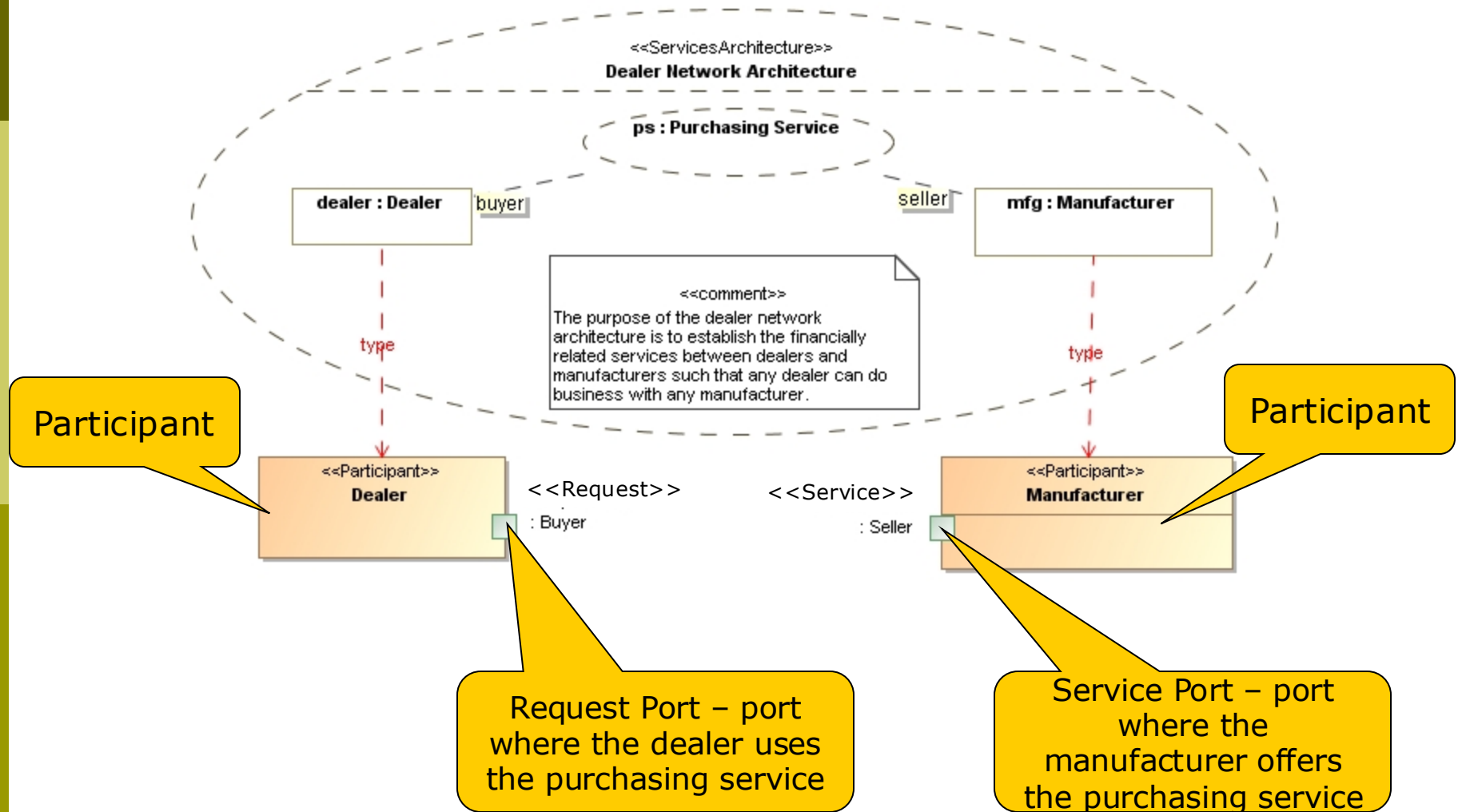
- represent logical or real people or organizational units that participate in services architectures and/or business processes.
- provide and use services, defining their external contract

Participant ports

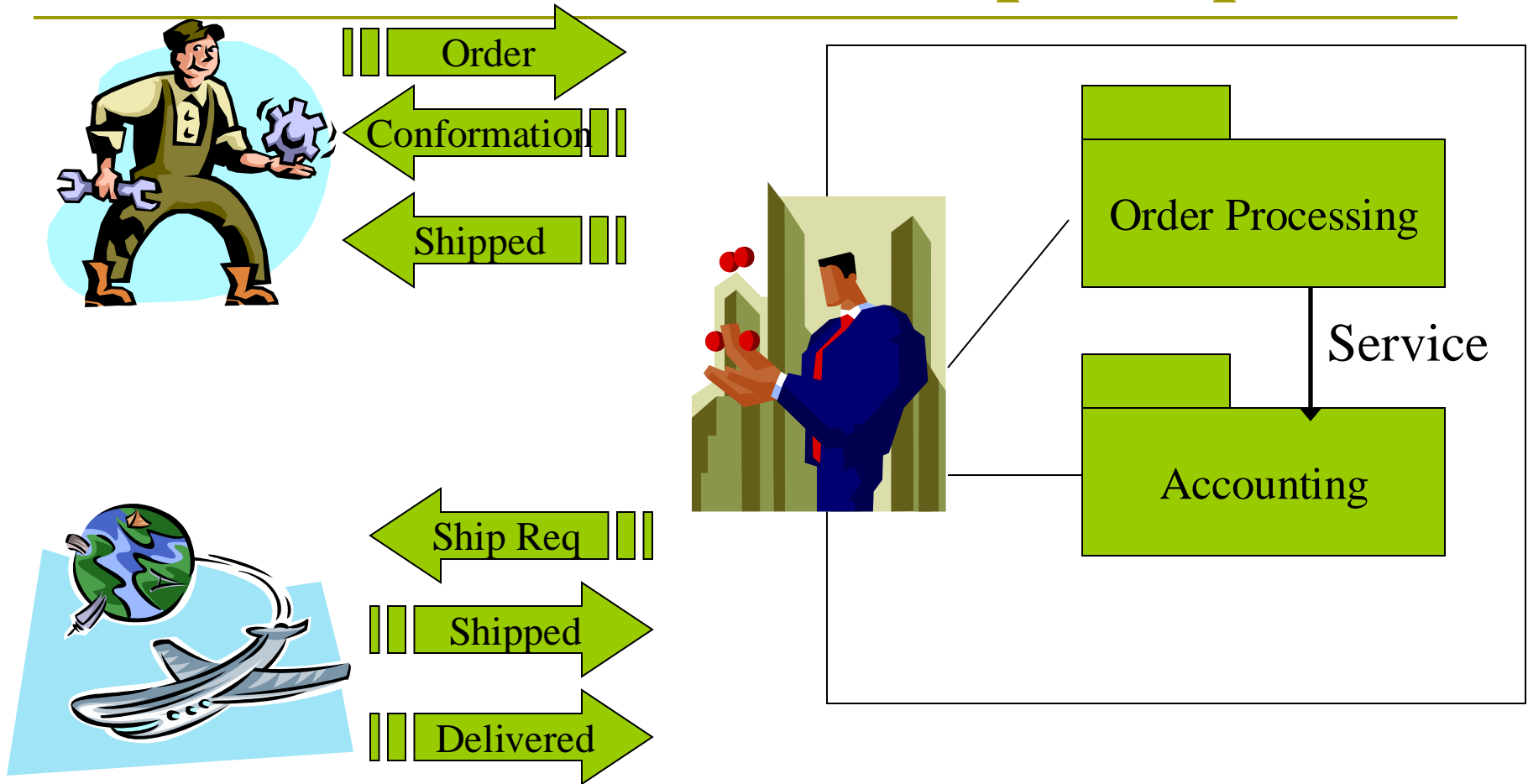
- Ports - participants **provide or consume services** via ports.
- A port is the part or feature of a participant that is the interaction point for a service - where it is provided or consumed.
- A port where a service is offered may be designated as a **“Service” port**
- A port where a service is consumed may be designated as a **“Request” port**.



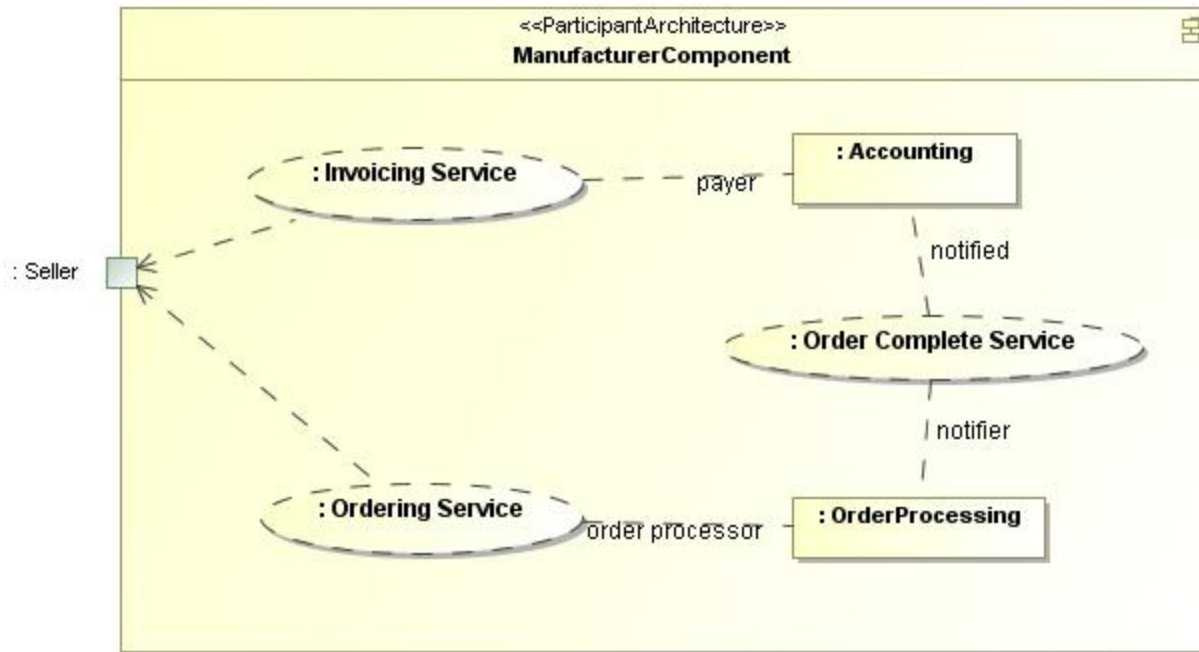
Participants with Service Ports and Request Ports



Inside the Manufacturer participant



Services architecture for a participant



ParticipantArchitecture is the high-level services architecture of a participant that defines how a set of **internal** and **external** participants use services to implement the responsibilities of the participant.

A participant will also frequently have a **business process**.

ServiceContract

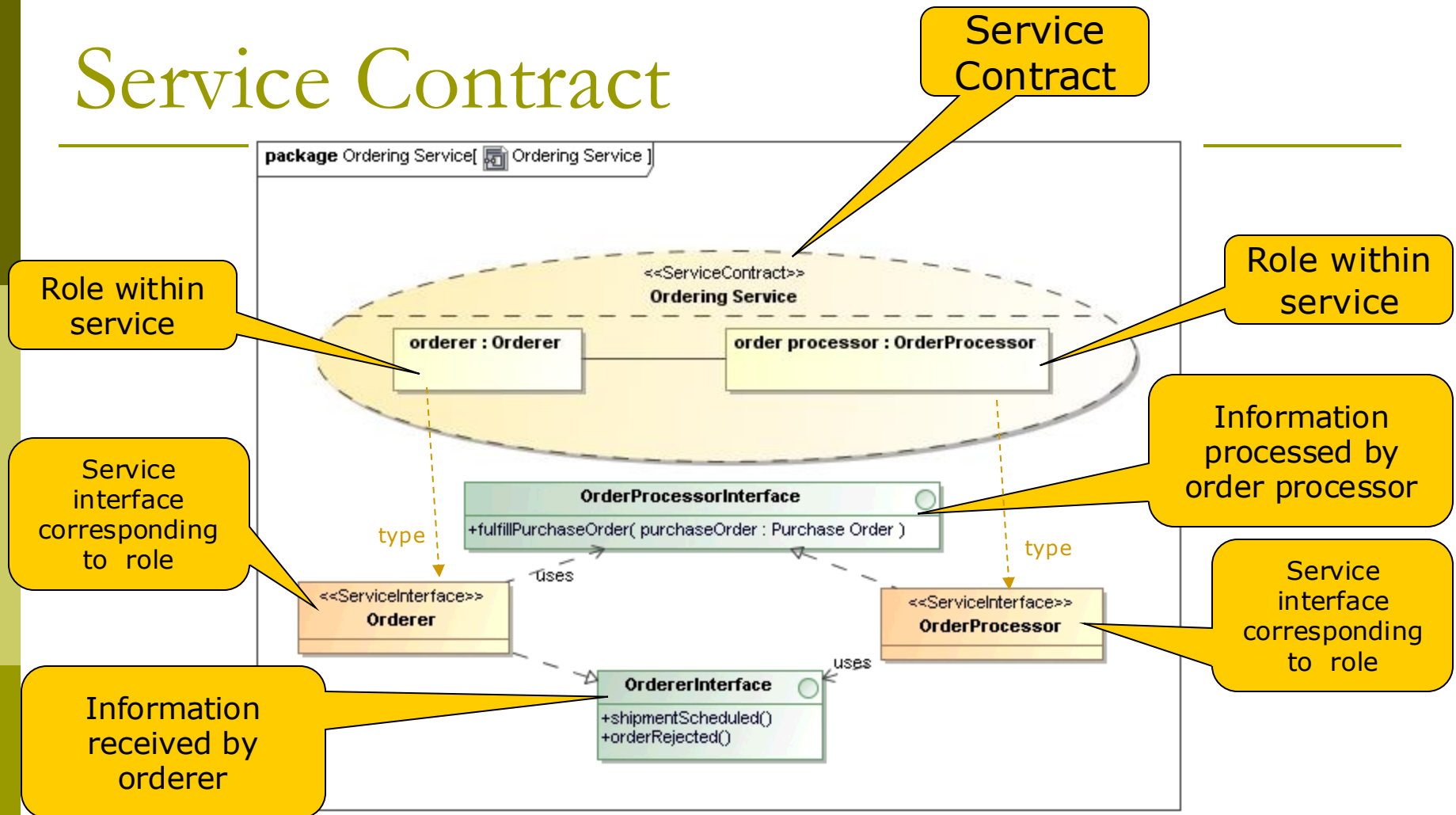


A ServiceContract

- Fully specifies the service (terms, conditions, interfaces, choreography)
- Is **binding** on both the providers and consumers of that service
- Is defined using a UML collaboration that is focused on the interactions involved in providing a service.

A participant plays a role in the larger scope of a ServicesArchitecture and also plays a role as the provider or user of services specified by ServiceContracts.

Service Contract

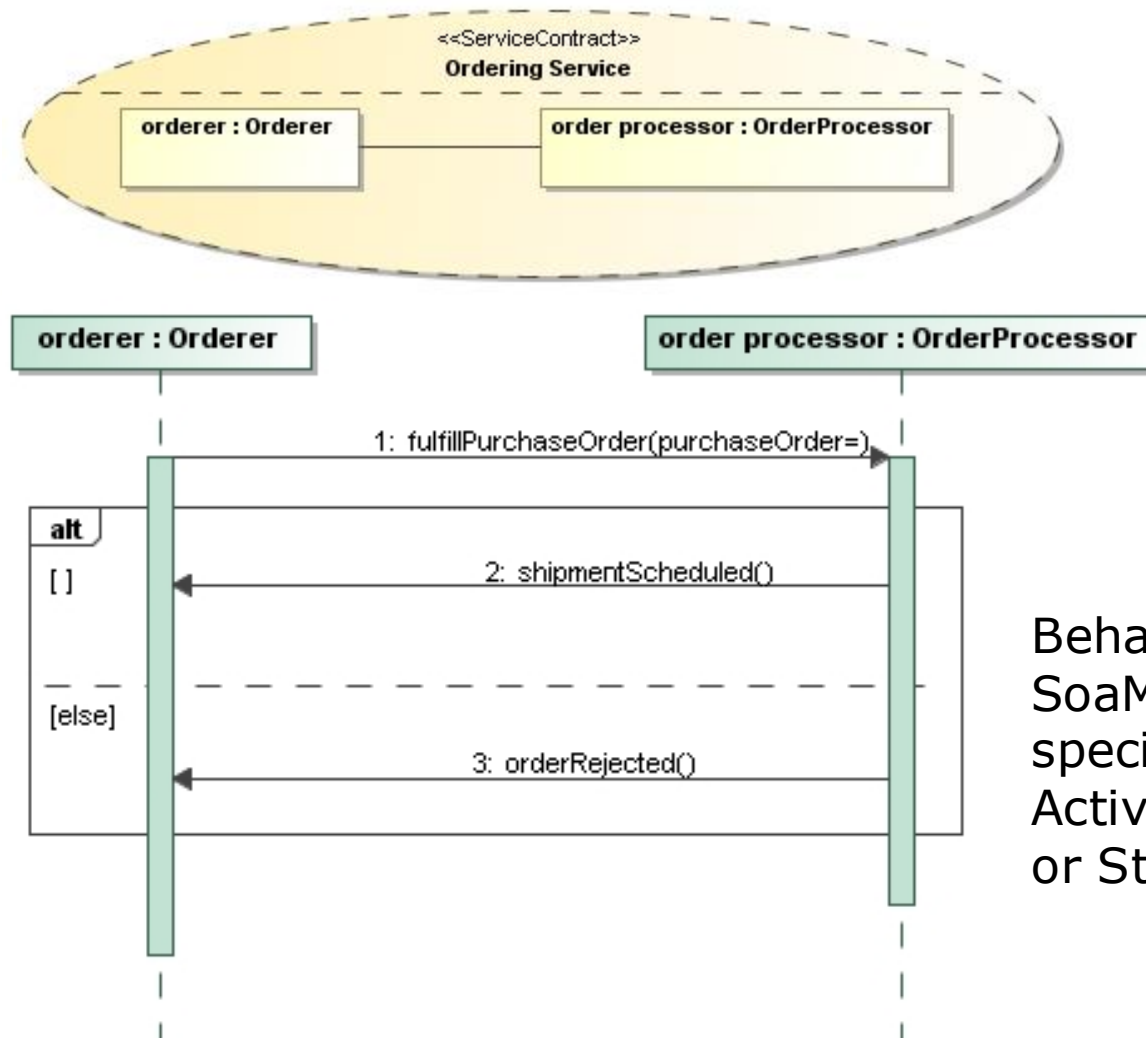


The service contract specifies the details of the service – what information, assets and responsibilities are exchanged and under what rules

Behaviour of Service Contract

- ❑ Further details needed to describe the flow of information between the participants
 - The “behaviour” associated with a service contract
- ❑ The behaviour shows how the participants work together within the context of this service (not their internal process).
 - E.g. How messages “choreographed” in the service contract – what flows between who, when and why.

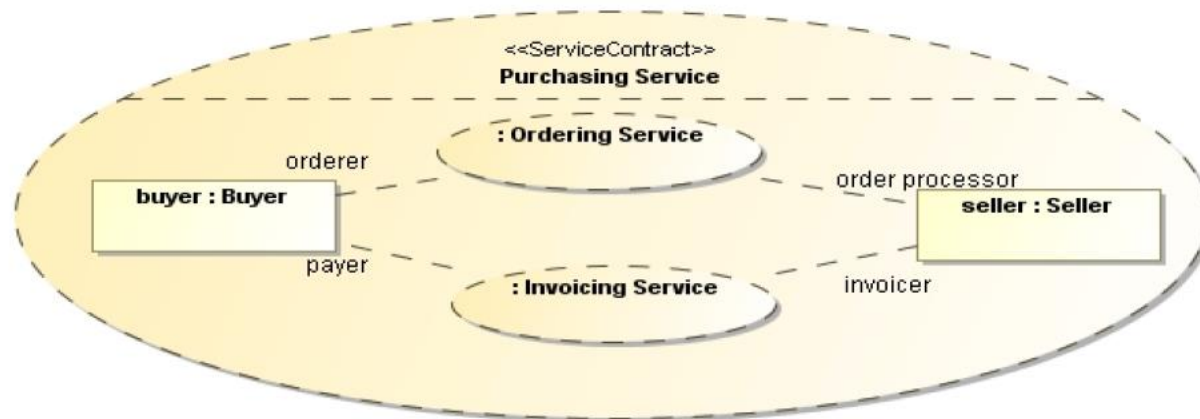
Simple Protocol Choreography for Ordering Service Contract



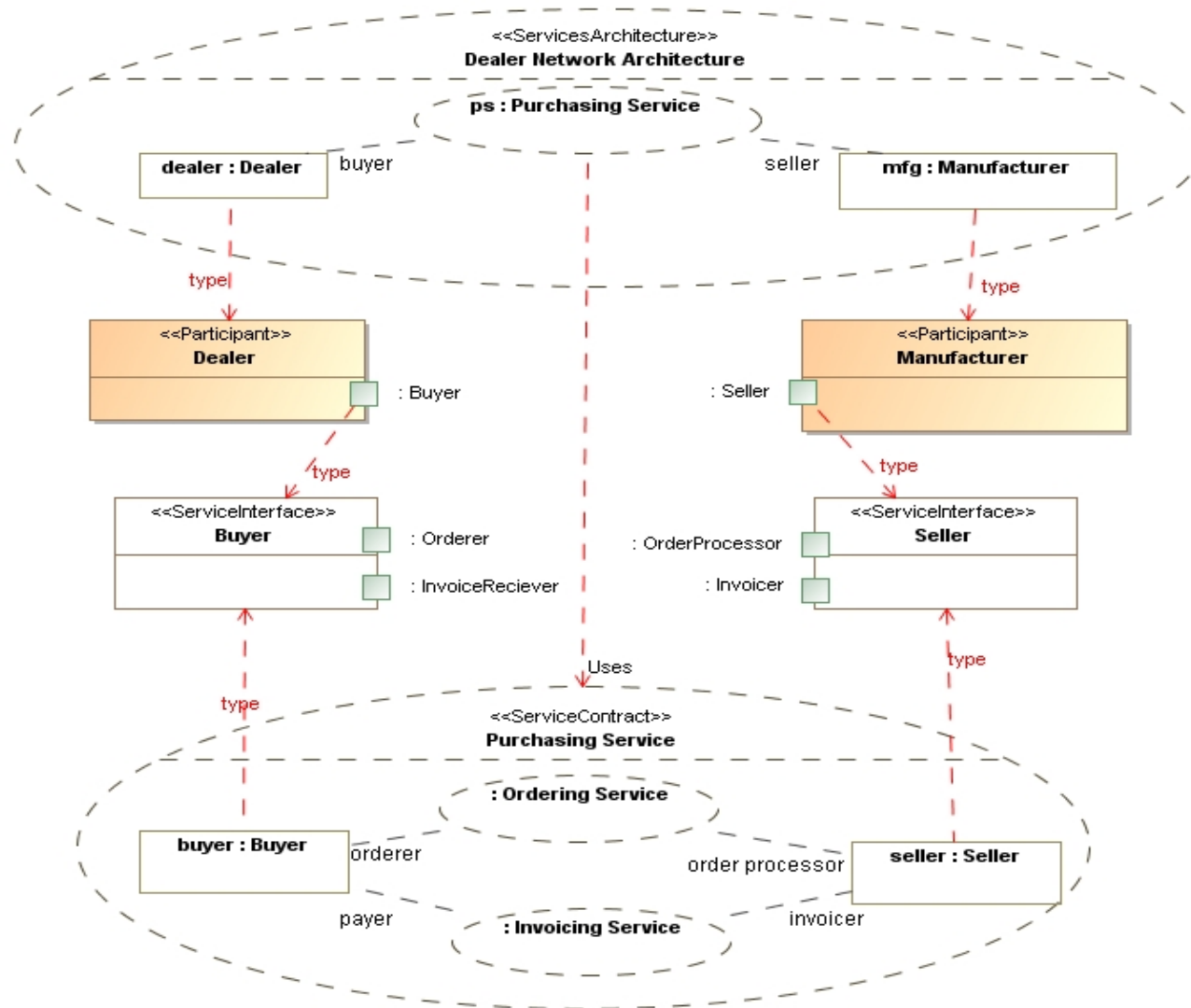
Behaviour in
SoaML can also be
specified with
Activity Diagrams
or State Machines

Service Composition

- ❑ The purchasing service is actually composed of two simpler services: Ordering service and Invoicing Service.



Relating services architecture to service contracts



Tool support for SoaML

- ❑ Some existing UML tools support SoaML
 - E.g. IBM Rational Software Architect, Rational Software Modeler, Sparx Systems' Enterprise Architect, MagicDraw)
 - SoaML specification
<https://www.omg.org/spec/SoaML/>