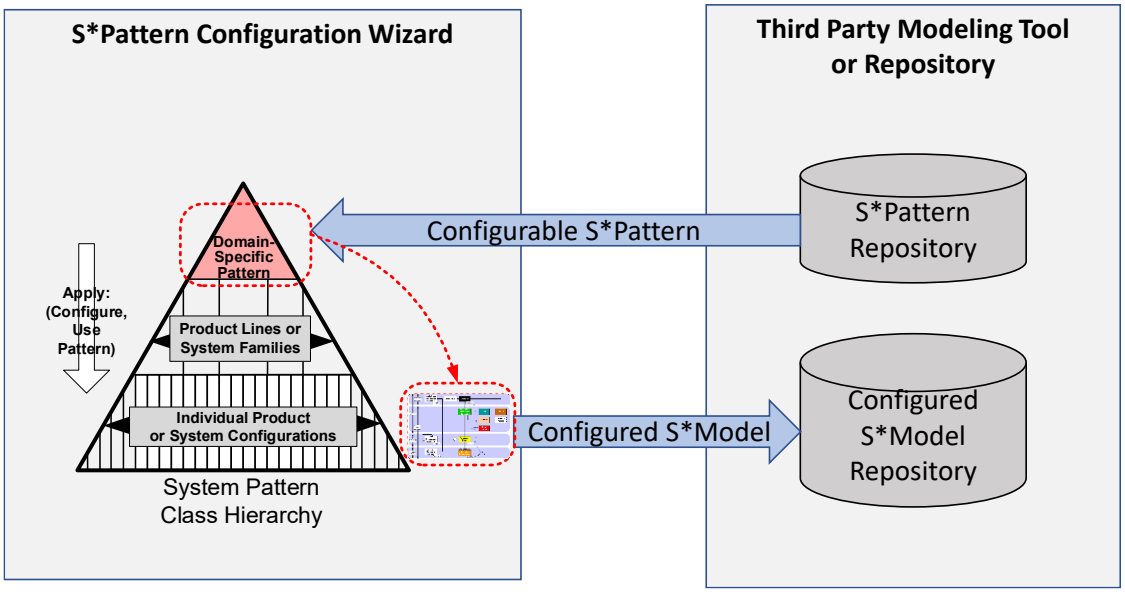
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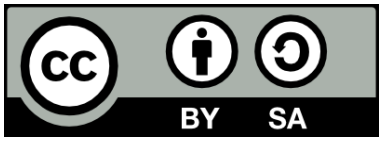


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1.1.1 Introduction

1.2 Document Purpose and Scope

This document describes the S*Pattern Configuration Wizard, including its use and internal design documentation.

1.3 Intended Readership and Prerequisite Knowledge

Section 2 is intended for users of the Configuration Wizard. It assumes general familiarity with S*Models and S*Patterns, from the perspective of a person using the Configuration Wizard to generate configured S*Models from reusable S*Patterns. Consult the References for background on S*Models and S*Patterns.

Section 3 is intended for methodologists and tool integrators and maintainers. It provides both high level and detailed documentation of the design of the Configuration Wizard and its intended integration with modeling tools and repositories. Consult the References for detail documentation on the S*Metamodel and its mapping to third party tools and languages.

1.4 Introduction to the Pattern Configuration Wizard

The Pattern Configuration Wizard is a packaging of the automated algorithms for generating configured S*Models from (and conforming to) reusable S*Patterns. It is intended to be integrated with commercial and public domain modeling tools and repositories, as in Figure 1. It is provided with open-source code and documentation for ease of integration, support, customization, or as an example for creation of similar or modified capabilities.

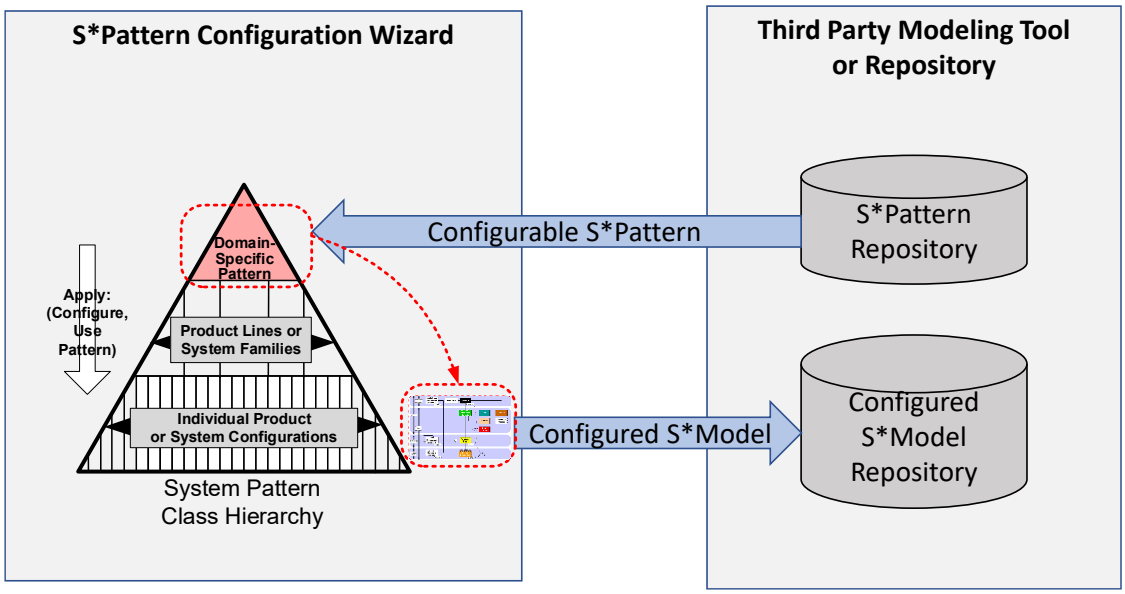


*Figure 1: Integrated with a Third-Party Modeling Tool or Repository, the Pattern Configuration Wizard Generates Configured S*Models from Reusable S*Patterns*

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1.5 Use with Third Party Modeling Tools and Languages

The Pattern Configuration Wizard is in effect a specialized algorithm add-on to an existing model authoring tool or model repository. It is intended to be relatively portable across such tools and repositories, by utilizing published neutral interfaces to them, and applying semantic mappings based on the neutral reference S*Metamodel. It assumes that (1) the modeling tool with which it is integrated has been formally mapped to the S*Metamodel using a documented mapping, (2) that the S*Patterns it will receive from that tool conform to the S*Metamodel mapped to the local tool and language, and (3) that the configured S*Models it sends back to the modeling tool can be received by that tooling. Refer to Figure 1. The mappings include both semantics and package folder structure.

Accordingly, the Pattern Configuration Wizard assumes that the modeling system with which it is integrated has been equipped with the relevant export and import capabilities to generate and receive the exchanged S*Patterns and configured S*Models shown in Figure 1, as specified by the Wizard Interface Specification discussed in Section 3.1.

1.6 Compatible Software

The S*Configuration Wizard version described by this document has been implemented in using the database query engine capabilities of Microsoft Power Query, within the Microsoft Excel platform. It assumes a run time environment consisting of Microsoft Windows® 10 and Microsoft Excel® 2016, or equivalents. The current version of Configuration Wizard at the time of this document is V1.13.19.

1.7 Public Access

Along with related publications of the S*Metamodel, S*Metamodel mapping to the local tooling, and related S*Patterns literature, the S*Configuration Wizard is provided under Creative Commons public licensing with its source code and descriptive documentation, to advance the practice of pattern-based methods in Model-Based Systems Engineering (MBSE). It is accordingly being used in related projects of the INCOSE MBSE Patterns Working Group, and available to the public, without warranty as to performance or fitness. Consult the References.

1.8 History of Configuration Wizard Technology Generations

The version of the S*Patterns Wizard described by this document is the third in a series of generations of automated configuration agents for S*Patterns. Those generations have refined the practice and related automation of pattern-based methods, in this history:

Table 1: Generations of Pattern Configuration Agent Technologies

Generation and Time of Origin	Configuration Agent Generation	Compatible Modeling Tools	Scalability
First generation, 2005	SE Pattern Workbook: Based in desktop spreadsheet automation for self-contained S*Patterns and S*Models.	Self-contained	Small and medium-scale models and patterns.
Second generation, 2013	SE Pattern Agent: Desktop agent software integrated as add-on to commercial third party MBSE tooling across multiple COTS tools.	Models and patterns in DOORS®, Requisite Pro®, Enterprise Architect SysML ®, Magic Draw / Cameo Systems Modeler SysML®	Small and medium-scale models and patterns.
Third generation, 2021	Configuration Wizard: Based in desktop or server bulk JOIN software integrated as add-on to commercial third party MBSE tooling across multiple toolsets.	Generic OMG SysML®, Dassault Cameo Systems Modeler® SysML, Sparx Enterprise Architect® SysML.	Medium and large-scale models and patterns.

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2 Using the Configuration Wizard

2.1 Setting Up the Environment

The initial environment that must be established consists of:

1. The modeling tool or model repository, in which configurable S*Patterns will be found for use by the Configuration Wizard, and to which configured S*Models can be returned after they are created by the Configuration Wizard.
    a. This modeling tool must include a semantic profile for its models that has been constructed from a formal mapping of the S*Metamodel into the semantic space of the tool. This formalizes the semantics of S*Patterns and S*Models in the modeling tool. Such profiles and mappings are available for a number of popular contemporary modeling tools and repositories.
    b. The modeling tool should have been equipped with pattern export and model import capabilities for exchange of patterns and models with the Configuration Wizard, per the Interface Specification of Appendix A.
    c. The environment in which the modeling tool operates should have file exchange access with the environment in which the Configuration Wizard operates—whether in the same computer or across a network.
2. The desktop environment in which the Configuration Wizard will be run, to generate configured models from configurable patterns.
    a. The Configuration Wizard (an .xlsm file) should be installed in this environment.
    b. The installed Configuration Wizard provides a Control Panel, described in the next section, which can be used to identify additional file system location environmental details described later below. The environment in which the Configuration Wizard will run should have file exchange access with the environment in which the Modeling Tool operates—whether in the same computer or across a network.

2.2 The Wizard User Control Panel

Start the Configuration Wizard, and view its Control tab to see the Wizard Control Panel, shown in Figure 2 below. Note that the Control Panel includes several Buttons, used to control the Configuration Wizard; a set of Logs, used to display progress or errors during use of the Configuration Wizard; a set of Check Boxes, used to manage Configuration Wizard options; and a set of Navigation Links for the user.

2.2.1 The Control Panel Buttons

The control buttons on the panel are as follows:

Buttons 1-3 are used during the basic cycle of generating models from patterns, as follows:

- Button 1: Load Pattern from Repository
    - This button causes the Configuration Wizard to fetch and load a Pattern that has been output by the Model Repository. A progress log is generated during that process.
- Button 2: Generate Configured Model from Pattern
    - This button causes the Configuration Wizard to begin to configure a Model from a Pattern. This will require preceding Button 2 with additional user input of configuration data, described further in Section2.4. A progress log is generated during that process.
- Button 2A: Import Bulk Configured Instances

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- This button is an option for use only when configuring the ASELCM Innovation Ecosystem Pattern, where its use is also optional.
- It enables Bulk Artifact Consistency Management at scale, allowing input of a bulk file of ASELCM instances of System 1 parts and assemblies and System 2 management instances.
- Refer to Figures 2 and 13, and ASELCM Pattern user documentation.

- Button 3: Return Configured Model to Repository
  - This button causes the configured model produced by the Configuration Wizard to be transmitted to the Model Repository.

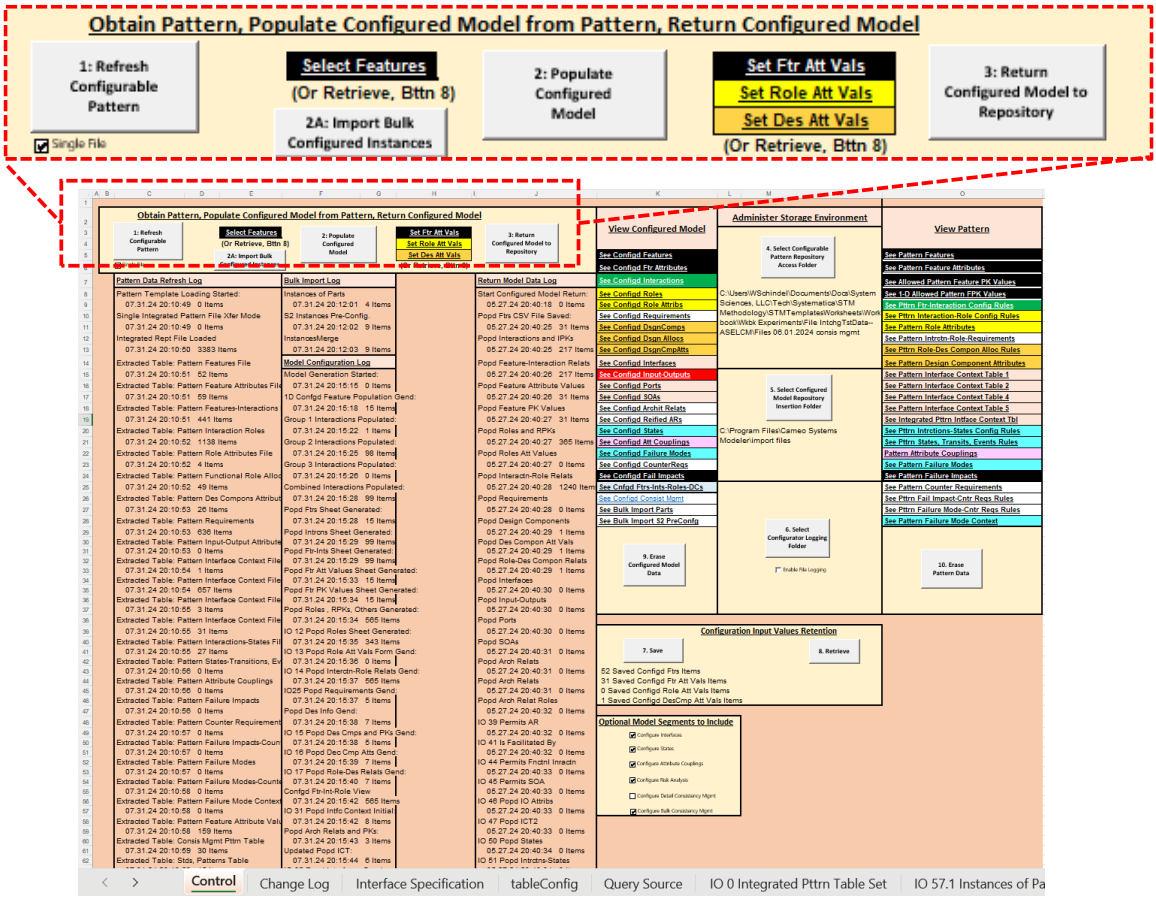


Figure 2: The Control Panel of the Configuration Wizard, Including Control Buttons 1-3

Buttons 4-6 are used to identify the file directories in which various data will be found or stored:

- Button 4: Identify Source of Patterns
  - This button allows the user to select a file directory folder in which Patterns will be inserted by the Pattern Repository / Modeling Tool, as exported data from that repository.

- Button 5: Identify Destination for Configured Models

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- This button allows the user to select a file directory folder in which Configured Models will be inserted by the Configuration Wizard.

- Button 6: Identify Log File Destination
  - This button allows the user to select a file directory folder in which Log Files will be stored, if the file logging option is selected.

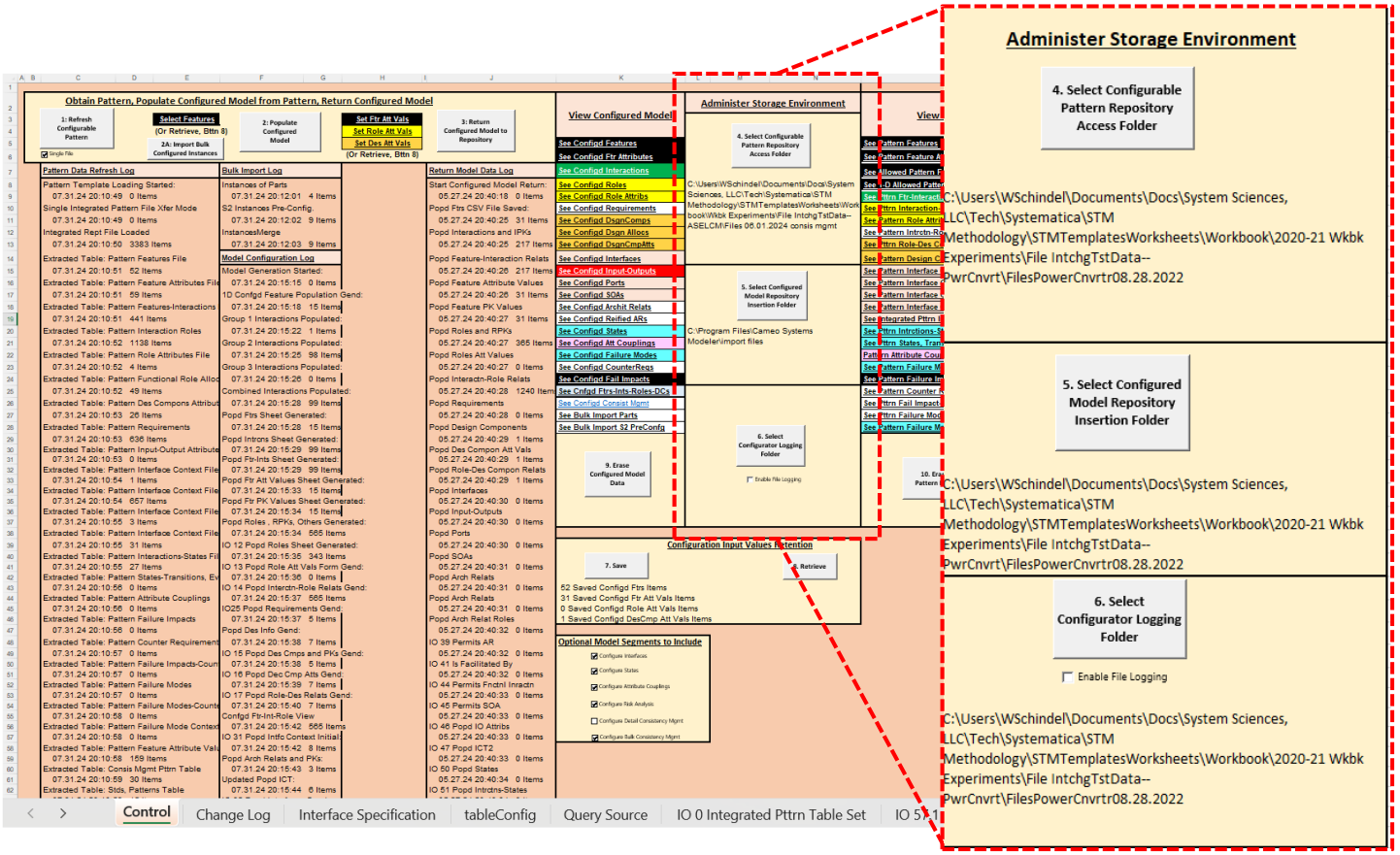


Figure 3: Buttons 4-6, Selectable Locations for Files

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Buttons 7-8 are used to save or retrieve user input information that is part of the configuration process.

- Button 7: Save Configuration Data
  - Because the pattern configuration process involves user insertion of significant amounts of configuration parameter values (see Figures 14-15 later below), this button allows that information may be permanently saved (en masse in a single user-specified file) after it has been entered, so that it can later be retrieved and re-used as configuration data without re-entering it. The saved configuration information consists of selected features and feature primary key values, populated feature attribute values other than primary key attributes, populated role attribute values, and populated design component attribute values. Multiple differing configuration sets may be saved in different files that can later be quickly invoked.
- Button 8: Retrieve Configuration Data
  - The opposite of Button 7, this button causes previously saved configuration parameter information to be retrieved for re-use, from a user specified separate file (see Button 7 above). The retrieved configuration information consists of selected features and feature primary key values, populated feature attribute values other than primary key attributes, populated role attribute values, and populated design component attribute values.

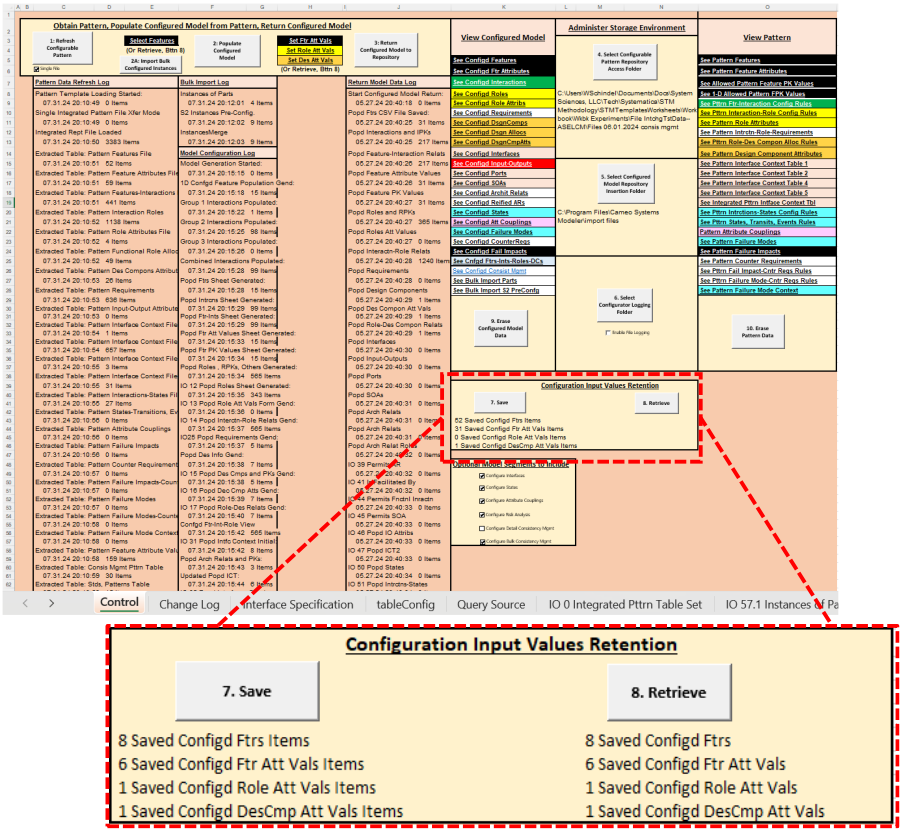


Figure 4: Buttons 7-8 Save and Retrieve User-Entered Configuration Information

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Buttons 9-10 are used to erase information contained in the Configuration Wizard. These buttons need not be used for the basic process of configuring models from patterns. Instead, they are provided for cybersecurity utility. In case it is desired to provide a copy of the Configuration Wizard to others, it may advisable to erase confidential pattern or confidential configured model data that are in Configuration Wizard internal workbook cells.

- Button 9: Erase Configured Model Data
    - Configured model data stored inside the internal working memory of the Configuration Wizard are erased by use of this button. See Figure 5. This is a utility for confidentiality purposes, in case the user wants to share or distribute the Configuration Wizard, but not share model data that it may contain from earlier usage.
- Button 10: Erase Pattern Data
    - Pattern data stored inside the internal working memory of the Configuration Wizard are erased by use of this button. See Figure 5. This is a utility for confidentiality purposes, in case the user wants to share or distribute the Configuration Wizard, but not share pattern data that it may contain from earlier usage.

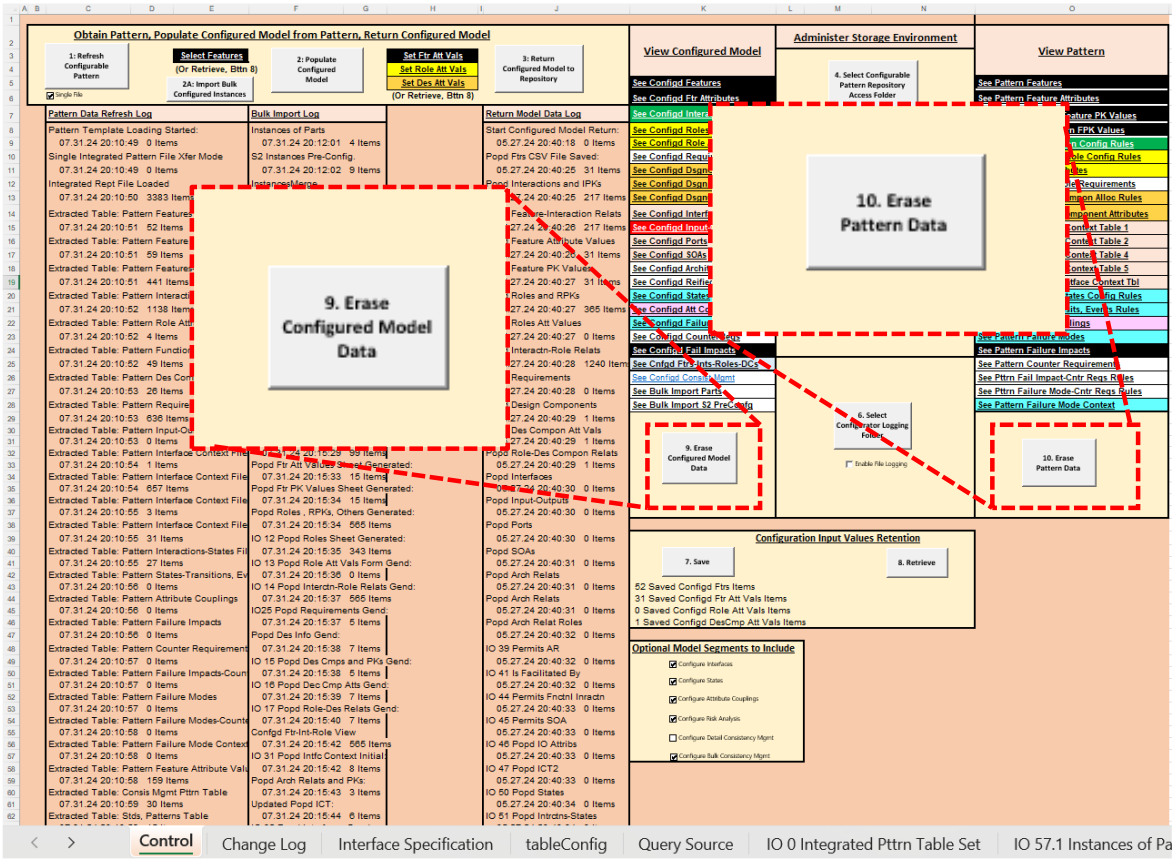


Figure 5: Buttons 9-10 erase information inside the Configuration Wizard, for confidentiality

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2.2.2 The Control Panel Check Boxes

The Control Panel also provides several “check boxes”, to control optional behaviors:

- **The Integrated Import File checkbox**: This option is about the Wizard importation of a configurable pattern from the modeling tool pattern repository. Depending on how that tool has been optioned and operated, this pattern import may involve multiple model exchange files or a single integrated model exchange file. The check box indicates which of these two options is to be used during the (Button 1) pattern import process. As a related aid, in the case of import of the single integrated file option, the Wizard will extract a set of multiple files from that integrated file and place them in the import area, similar to what would have been the case for the multiple file import case.
- **The File Logging checkbox**: This option is a diagnostic utility that will record logged files of what is being exchanged between the Wizard and the Pattern and Model Repository.

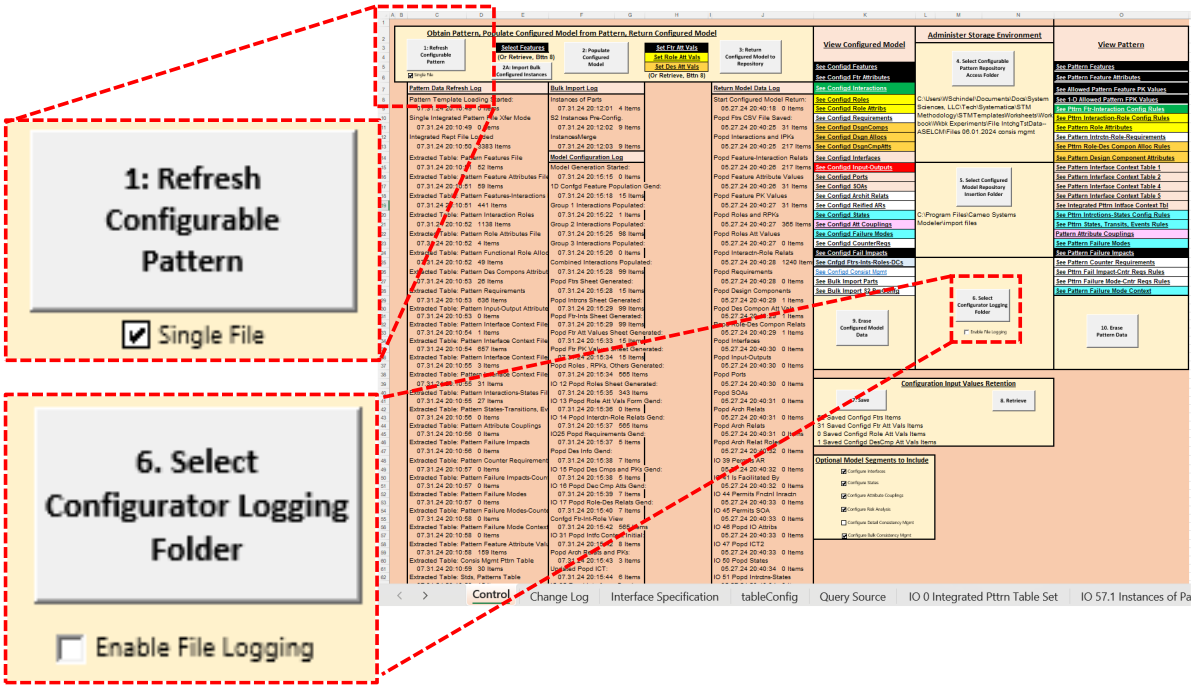


Figure 6: Check Box Options for Pattern Import (Single Integrated File) and Logging

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Six check boxes control the “scope of pattern configuration”. The Configuration Wizard can be used to populate and configure smaller or larger subsets of the full scope of the S*Metamodel, based on those additional checkboxes. The Configuration Wizard always populates and configures at least model Features, Interactions, Logical Systems, Requirements, and Design Components. Beyond that, the four optional checkboxes can be marked to populate and configure additional subsets of the S*Metamodel:

- **Interface Context Model Checkbox**: Additionally configures Interfaces, Input-Outputs, Ports, and Architectural Relationships. This expands the scope of the pattern import (Button 1), model configuration (Button 2), and configured model export (Button 3) processes.
- **State Model Checkbox**: Additionally configures States, Transitions, and Events. This expands the scope of the pattern import (Button 1), model configuration (Button 2), and configured model export (Button 3) processes.
- **Attribute Coupling Model Checkbox**: Additionally configures Attribute Couplings. This expands the scope of the pattern import (Button 1), model configuration (Button 2), and configured model export (Button 3) processes.
- **Risk (FMEA) Model Checkbox**: Additionally configures Failure Modes, Failure Impacts, and Counter-Requirements. This expands the scope of the pattern import (Button 1), model configuration (Button 2), and configured model export (Button 3) processes.
- **Configure Consistency Management**: Reserved for future use.
- **Configure Bulk Consistency Management**: For use only with the ASELCM Pattern’s bulk scale option.

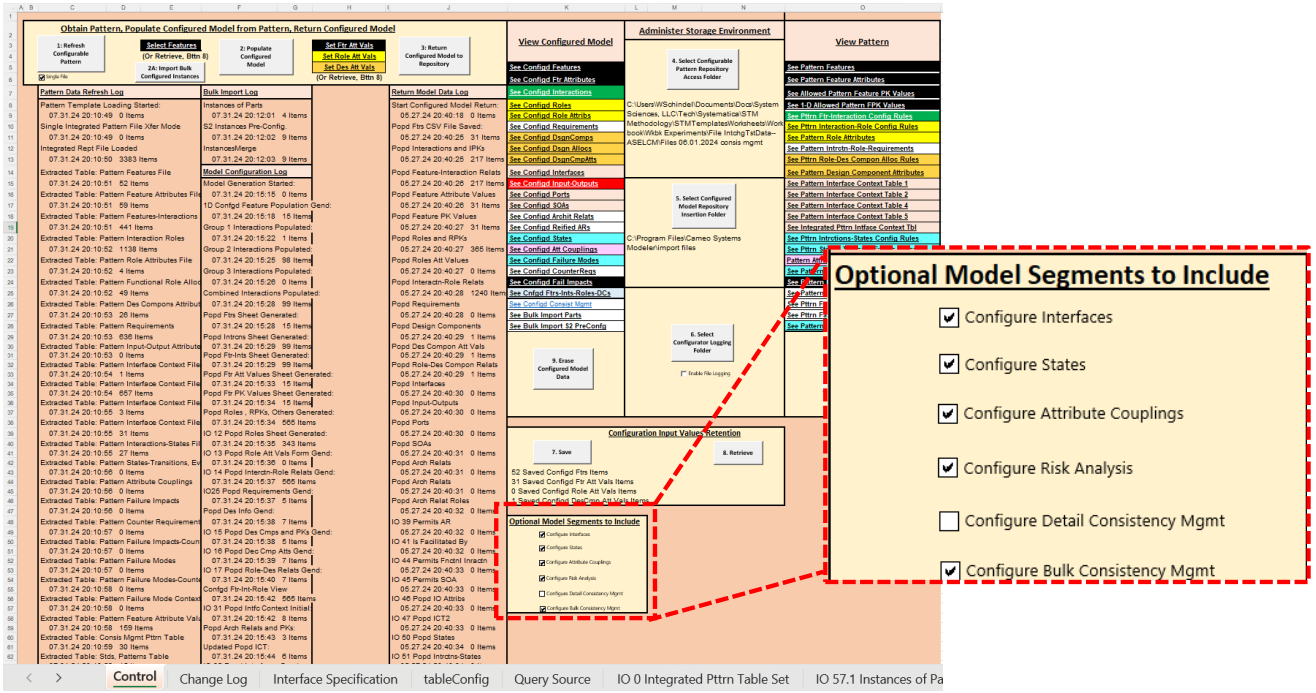


Figure 7: Check Box Options for Expanding or Reducing Scope of Model Configuration

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2.2.3 The Control Panel Navigation Links

The Control Panel tab also includes several navigation links, for travel to other tabs. See Figure 8. One group of navigation links is used in connection with the entry of pattern configuration parameter values:

- **Select Features link**: This navigates to the Stakeholder Feature and Feature Primary Key Value selection page (see Figure 22). It is that page into which the Wizard user will enter pattern configuration information before using Button 2, to select which Features of the pattern will be populated in the configured model (or not), and for Features with Primary Key attributes, what values of those Feature Primary Keys will be used to creates specialized instances of those Features in the configured model. This entry is normally carried out after a pattern has been loaded into the Wizard via Button 1, and before Button 2 is clicked to generate a configuration. Refer to Figure 21. It is the main user control over the configuration of the pattern. An alternate means of quickly selecting those Features and their Feature Primary Key values is the use of Button 8, retrieving en masse a previously saved set of such selections. See Section 2.5.
- **Set Feature Attribute Values link**: This navigates to the Feature Attribute Values data entry page. It is on that page the Wizard user will insert configuration information *after using Button 2*, to insert values into the newly populated (non-PK) Feature Attributes that were populated as part of the configuration process.
- **Set Role Attribute Values link**: This navigates to the Role Attribute Values data entry page. It is on that page the Wizard user will insert configuration information after using Button 2, to insert values into the newly populated (non-PK) Role Attributes that were populated as part of the configuration process.
- **Set Design Component Attribute Values link**: This navigates to the Design Component Attribute Values data entry page. It is on that page the Wizard user will insert configuration information after using Button 2, to insert values into the newly populated (non-PK) Design Component Attributes that were populated as part of the configuration process.

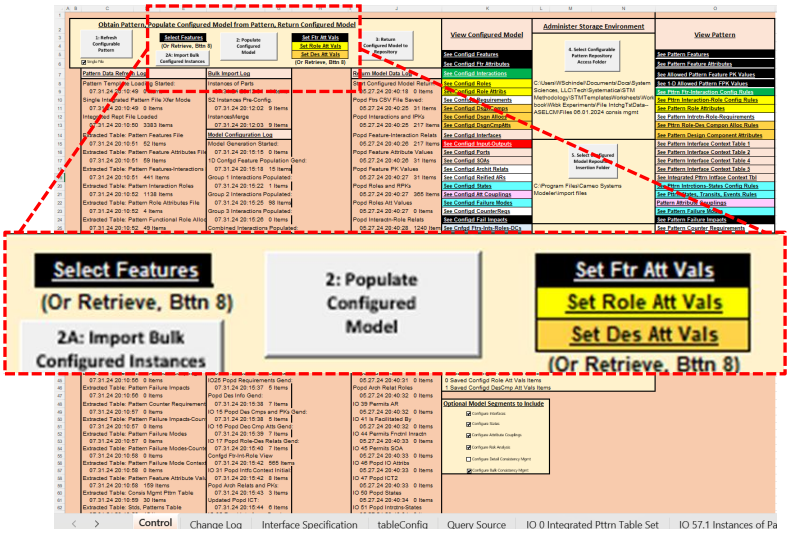


Figure 8: Navigation Links to Other Pages for Configuration Input Values

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Another group of navigation links (see Figure 9) is used for the utility ability to navigate to and inspect the internal Configuration Wizard's representation of portions of the pattern (after it is loaded using Button 1) as transferred from the repository where it is kept:

- Pattern Features, Pattern Feature Attributes, and allowed Pattern Feature PK Values
- Pattern Feature-Interactions Configuration Rules
- Pattern Interaction-Role Configuration Rules, Pattern Role Attributes
- Pattern Interaction-Role-Requirements Configuration Rules
- Pattern Role-Design Component Allocation Rules
- Pattern Design Component Attributes
- Pattern Interface Context Tables 1,2,4 and 5, and Integrated Pattern Interface Context Table
- Pattern Interactions-States Configuration Rules
- Pattern States, Transitions, Events Configuration Rules
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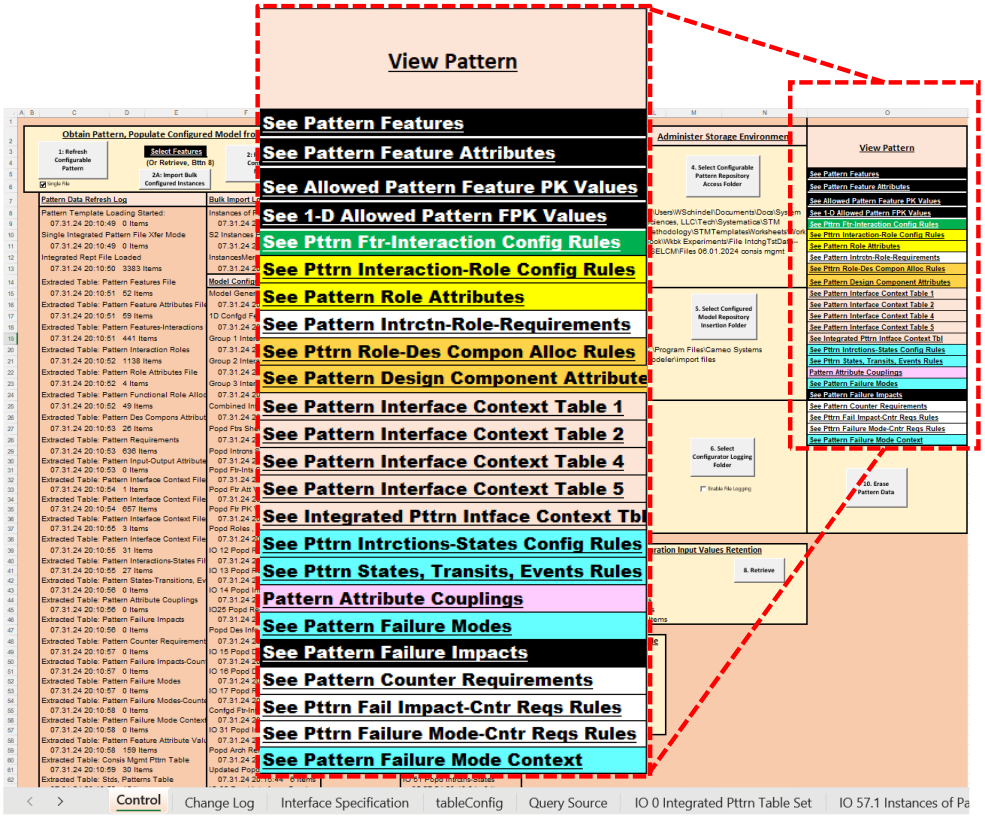


Figure 9: Navigation Links to View Pattern Elements

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Another group of navigation links (see Figure 10) provides ability to navigate to and inspect the internal representation of portions of the configured model (after it is generated using Button 2) before it is transferred back to the model repository and rendered there in its modeling language specific form:

- Configured Model Features and Feature Attributes
- Configured Model Interactions
- Configured Model Roles and Role Attributes
- Configured Model Requirement Statements
- Configured Model Design Components, Allocations, and Design Component Attributes
- Configured Model Interfaces, Input-Outputs, Ports, and SoAs
- Configured Model Architectural Relationships and Reified Architectural Relationships
- Configured Model States
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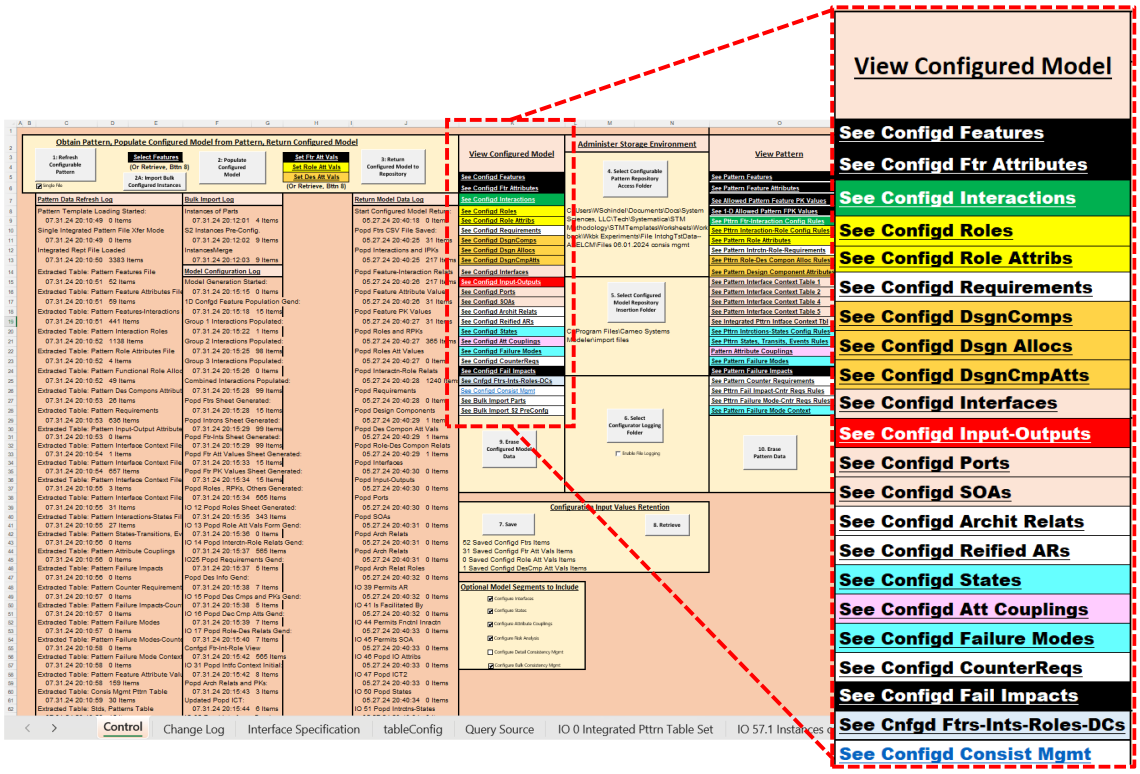


Figure 10: Navigation Links to View Configured Model Elements

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2.2.4 The Control Panel Progress and Error Logs

The progress and error logs on the Control Panel (see Figure 11) are as follows:

- **Pattern Data Refresh Log**: Located below Button 1, this log shows progress through the process started by that button—loading (importing) the configurable pattern data provided by the pattern repository. Each entry shows a time stamp and indication of the number of items of various types that were received. Errors may be reported at this level of granularity.
- **Bulk Import Log**: Located below Button 2, this log is only for use with the ASELCM Pattern, only for its bulk consistency management option, and shows the result of bulk loading started by use of Button 2A.
- **Model Configuration Log**: Located below Button 2, this log shows progress through the population of a configured model. Each entry shows a time stamp and indication of the number of items of various types that were populated. Errors maybe reported at this level of granularity.
- **Return Model Data Log**: Located below button 3, this log shows progress through the return (export) of configured model data intended for the model repository.

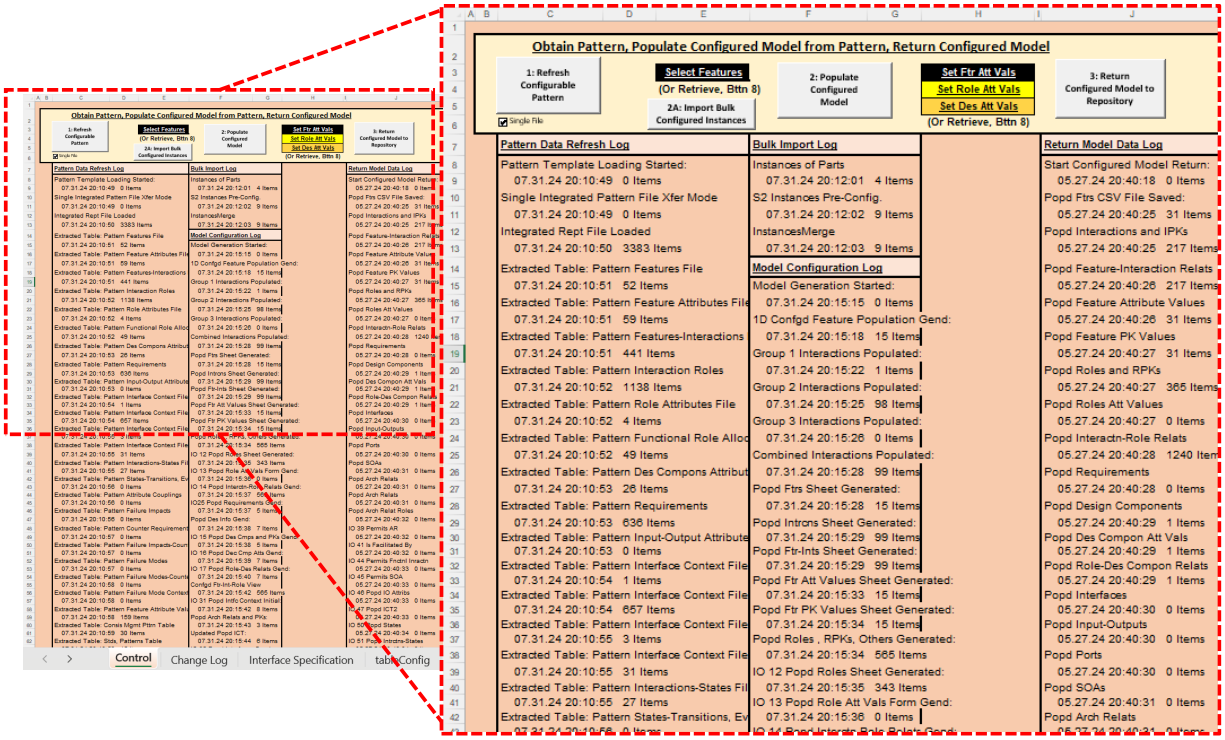


Figure 11: Progress and Error Logs

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2.3 The Model AutoCompare Control Panel

The Pattern Configuration Wizard has an automated capability to compare and analyze the consistency or inconsistency between (1) an S*Model that has already been populated by configuration of an S*Pattern, and (2) another S*Model. The compared S*Model need not have been populated by the Configuration Wizard—its origin is not important as long as it is provided in a "checkable format", explained later below. As illustrated by Figure 12, comparing the two S*Models (A and B) results in automatic generation of a Models Consistency View, discussed in more detail in Section 2.8.

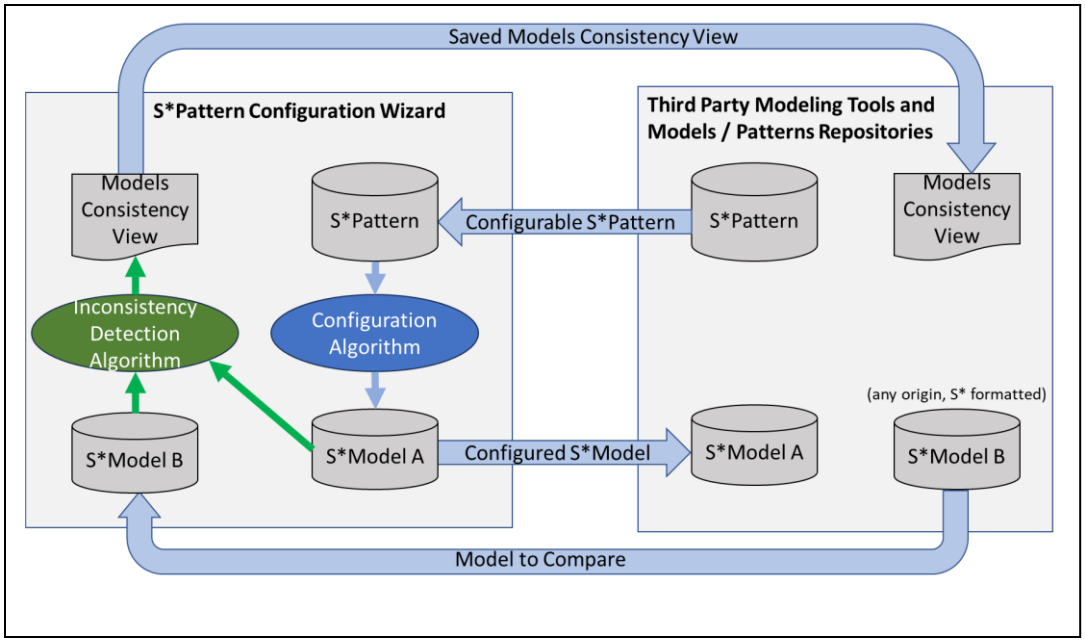


Figure 12 : Overview of Model AutoCompare

Model AutoCompare is controlled by a Model Comparison Control Panel (see Figure 13), similar in layout and some functions to the Control Panel described earlier above.

2.3.1 The Model Compare Panel Buttons

Buttons 103-105 are used during the basic cycle of automatically comparing two S*Models, as follows:

- **Button 101**: Load Model B to Compare:
  - This button causes the Configuration Wizard to load (into itself) an S*Model (B) in Figure 13, to later be compared to another S*Model already in the Configuration Wizard because it was configured there from a pattern. The model B must be in the "comparable" format as specified in Section 3.2.
- **Button 102:** Perform Consistency Check:
  - This button causes auto compare of two models (A and B) already in the Configuration Wizard when this button is pushed. The two S*Models to be compared are:
    - An S*Model (B) loaded previously loaded via Button 101
    - An S*Model (A) already in the Configuration Wizard because it was populated as a configuration of an S*Pattern.

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- The auto comparison performed by Button generates a Models Consistency View of the consistency or inconsistency of the two models. That result is subsequently visible by clicking the “See Consistency View” navigation link button. See Figure 13.

- **Button 103**: Save Consistency View
  - After a Consistency View has been automatically generated (using Button 102), then Button 103 can be used to save that Consistency View as a separate file, named by the user, in case retention of that Consistency View is desired. See Figure 13.

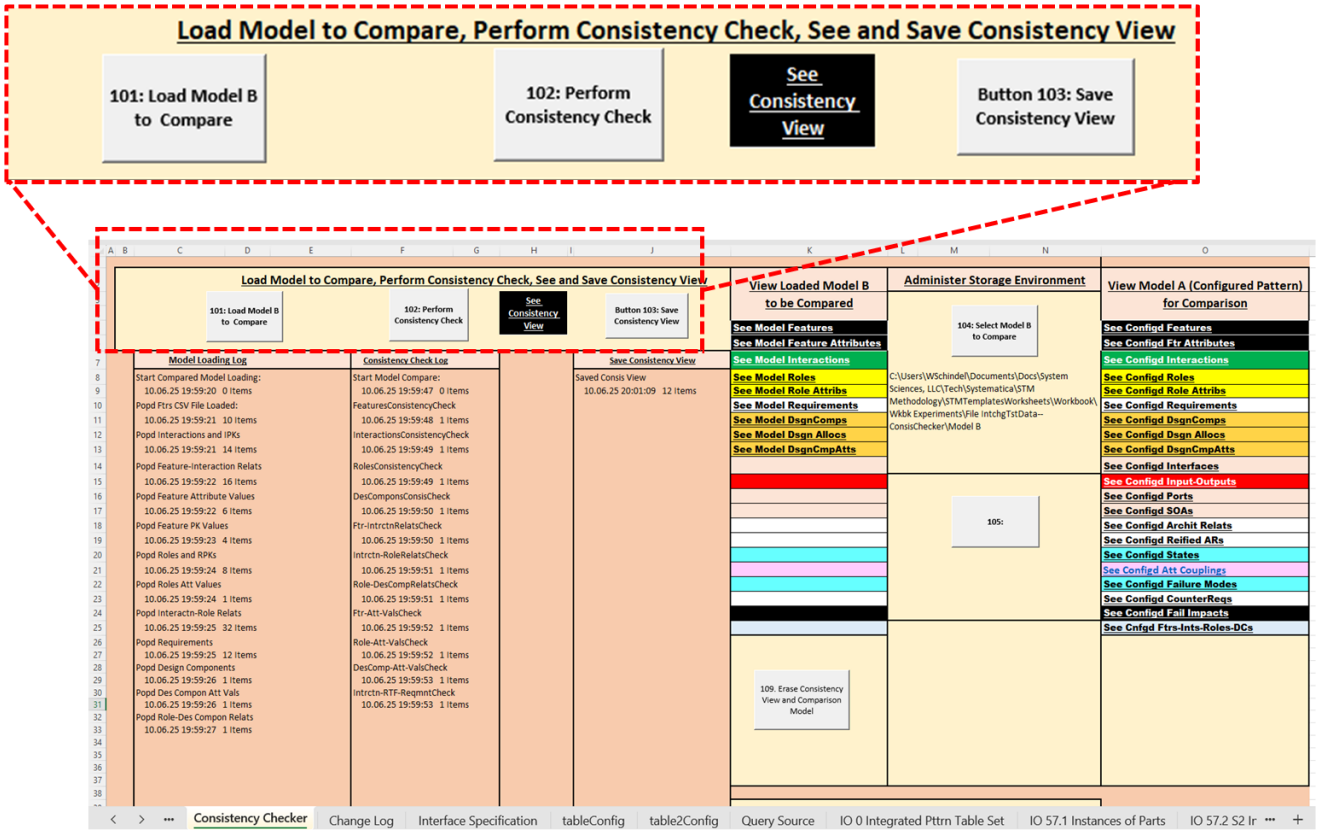


Figure 13: Model Comparison Control Panel, including Buttons 101-103

Buttons 104-105 (see Figure 14) are used to identify file directories (folders) where various data will be found or stored:

- Button 104: Select Model to Compare
  - This button is used to select the (file folder) location of a model (B) to be compared by the Configuration Wizard.
- Button 105:
  - This button is reserved for a future purpose.

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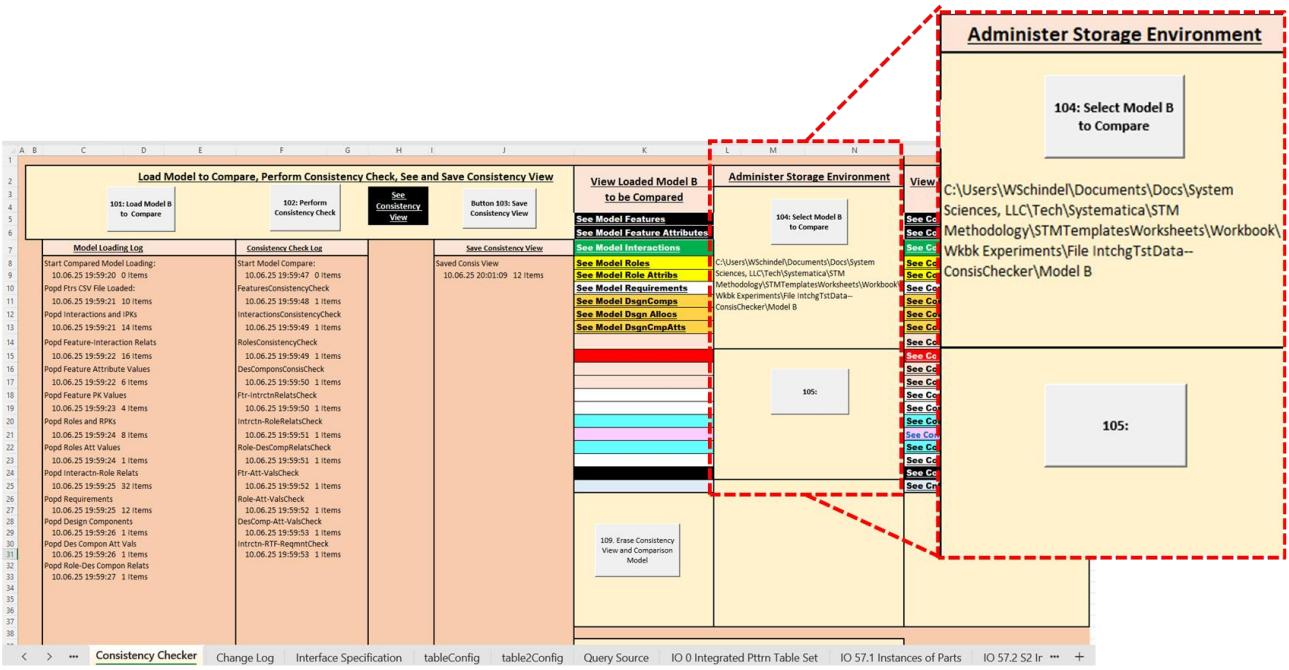


Figure 14: Buttons 104-105-- Select Model to Compare

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Buttons 109-110 are used to erase information contained in the Configuration Wizard. These buttons need not be used for the basic process of comparing consistency of models. Instead, they are provided for cybersecurity utility. In case it is desired to provide a copy of the Configuration Wizard to others, it may advisable to erase confidential pattern or confidential model data that are in Configuration Wizard internal workbook cells.

- Button 109 Erase Model Data
    - Configured model data stored inside the internal working memory of the Configuration Wizard are erased by use of this button. See Figure 15. This is a utility for confidentiality purposes, in case the user wants to share or distribute the Configuration Wizard, but not share model data that it may contain from earlier usage. It clears both data from a Configured Model as well as data from a Comparison Model.
- Button 110 Erase Pattern Data
    - Pattern data stored inside the internal working memory of the Configuration Wizard are erased by use of this button. See Figure 15. This is a utility for confidentiality purposes, in case the user wants to share or distribute the Configuration Wizard, but not share pattern data that it may contain from earlier usage.

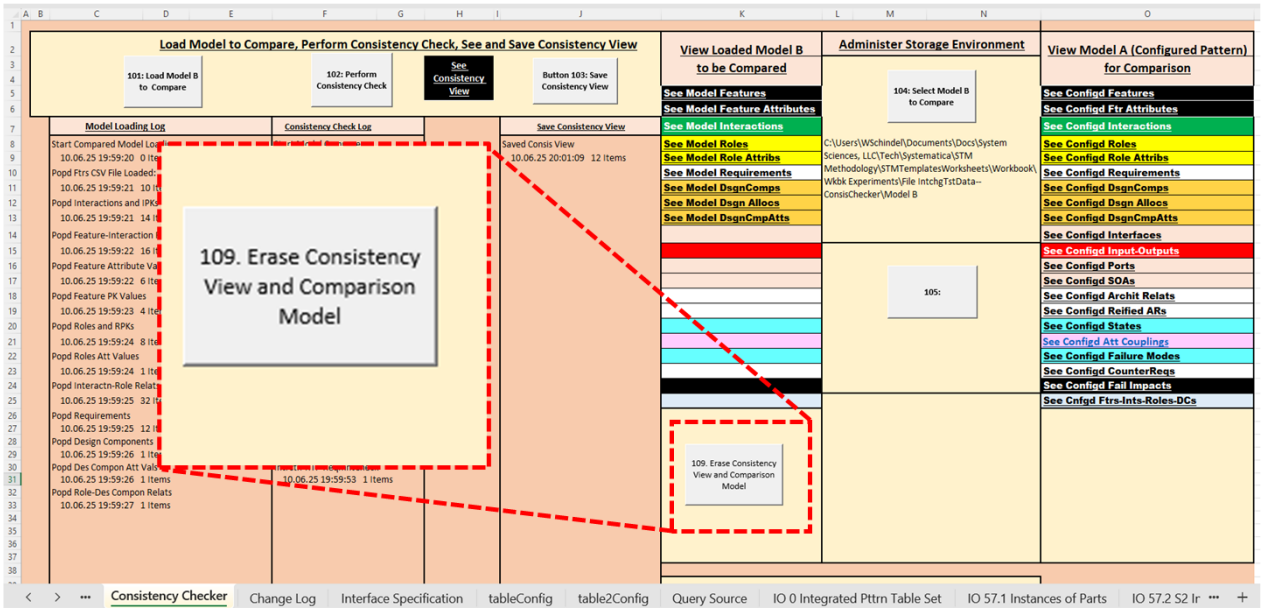


Figure 15: Buttons 109-110 erase information inside the Configuration Wizard, for confidentiality

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2.3.2 The Model Compare Panel Check Boxes

The AutoCompare Control Panel also provides several “check boxes”, to control optional behaviors:

Four check boxes control the “scope of model comparison”. The Configuration Wizard can be used to compare smaller or larger subsets of the full scope of the S*Metamodel, based on those additional checkboxes. The Configuration Wizard always compares at least a “base scope”, consisting of model Features, Interactions, Logical Systems, Requirements, and Design Components, along with relationships between them and along with their Attributes. Beyond that, the four optional checkboxes (Figure 16) can be marked to consistency check these additional subsets of the S*Metamodel:

- **Interface Context Model Checkbox**: (Not currently implemented.)
- **State Model Checkbox**: (Not currently implemented.)
- **Attribute Coupling Model Checkbox**: (Not currently implemented.)
- **Risk (FMEA) Model Checkbox**: (Not currently implemented.)

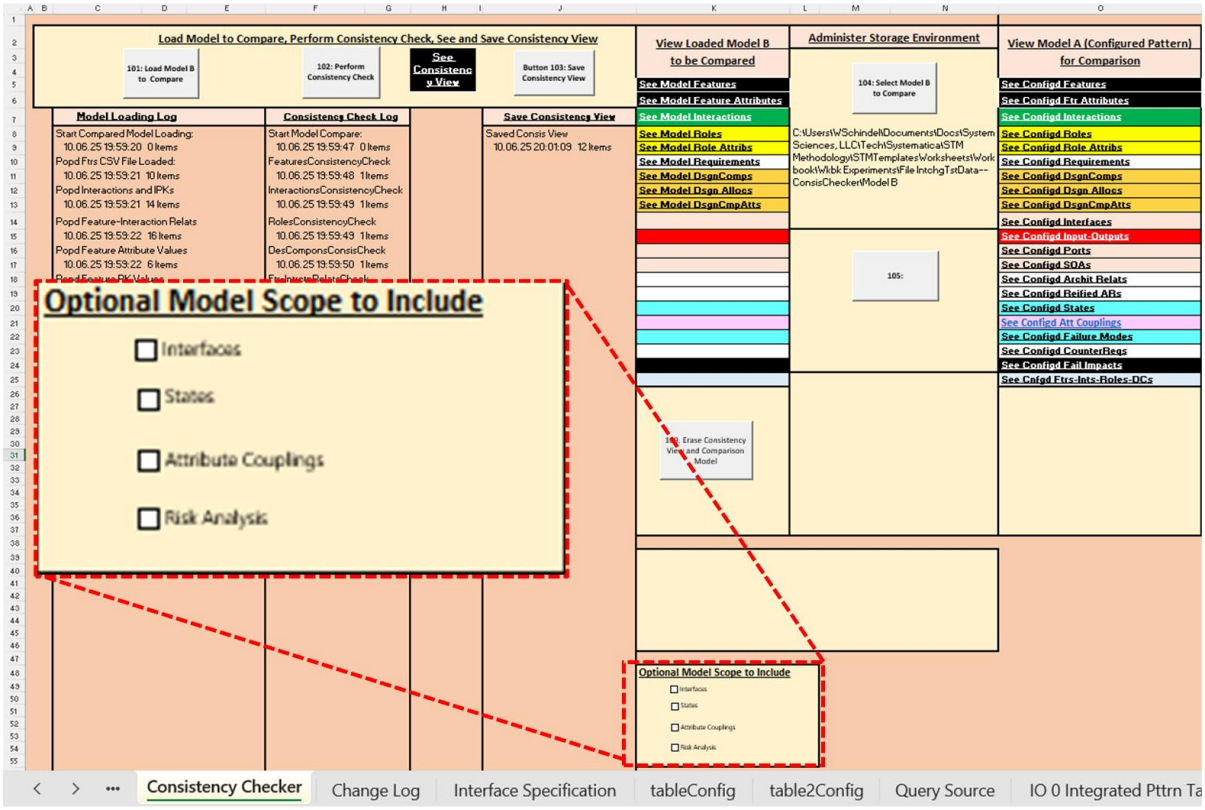


Figure 16: Check Box Options for Expanding or Reducing Scope of Model Comparisons

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2.3.3 The Model Compare Panel Navigation Links

Colored navigation links are provided for user navigation to other tabs from the Model Compare Panel:

- "See Consistency View" link: The main results of Model AutoCompare are the generation of a Consistency View, which analyzes details of inconsistencies between two S*Models. That information can be viewed by clicking on this link. See Figure 17.

Additionally, for viewing the compared (or to be compared) model (B) that is loaded, see Figure 17:

- See Model Features
- See Model Feature Attributes
- See Model Interactions
- See Model Roles
- See Model Role Attributes
- See Model Requirements
- See Model Design Components
- See Model Design Allocations
- See Model Design Attributes

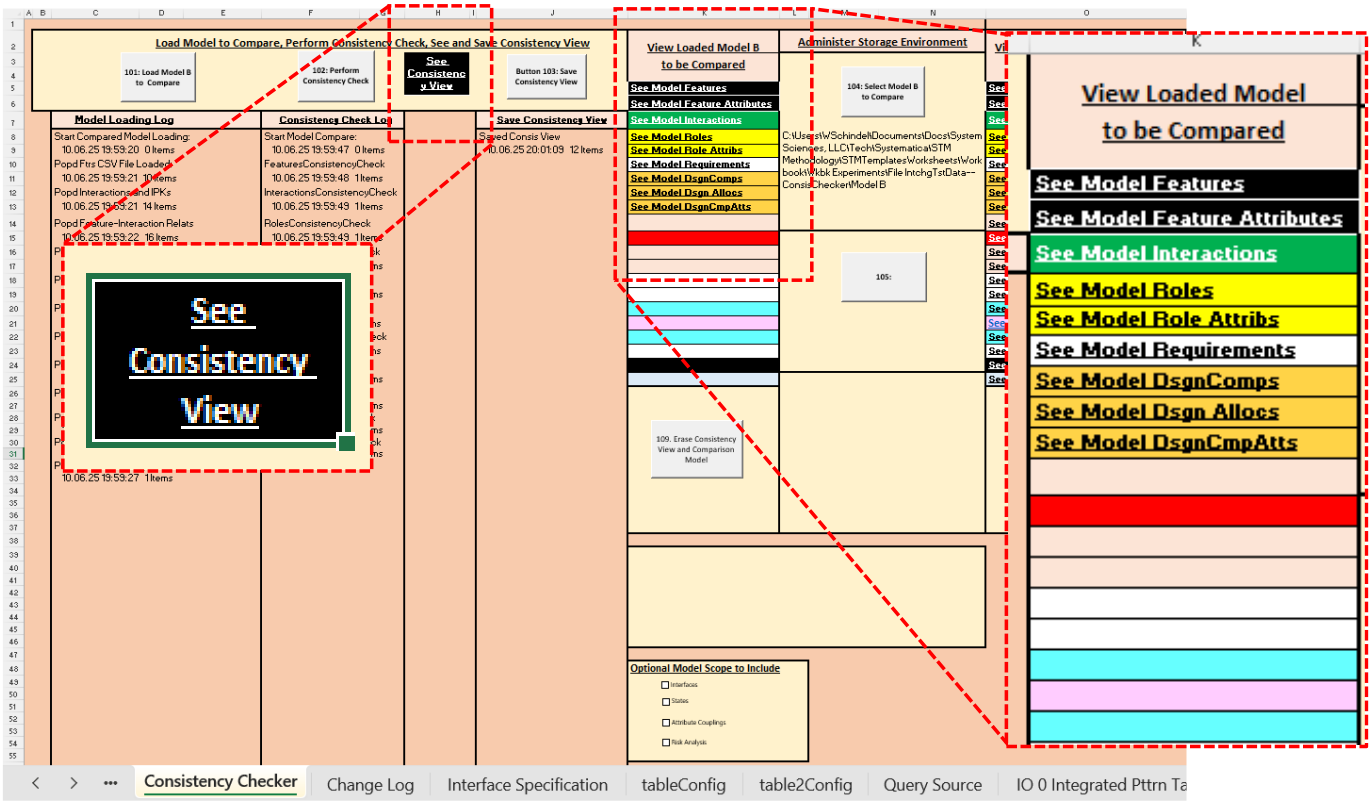


Figure 17: Navigation Links to the Consistency View, and to the Compared Model

Additionally, to view data for the Configured Model A data that is compared—see Figure 18:

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- Configured Features
- Configured Feature Attributes
- Configured Interactions
- Configured Roles
- Configured Role Attributes
- Configured Requirement
- Configured Design Components
- Configured Design Component Allocations
- Configured Design Component Attributes

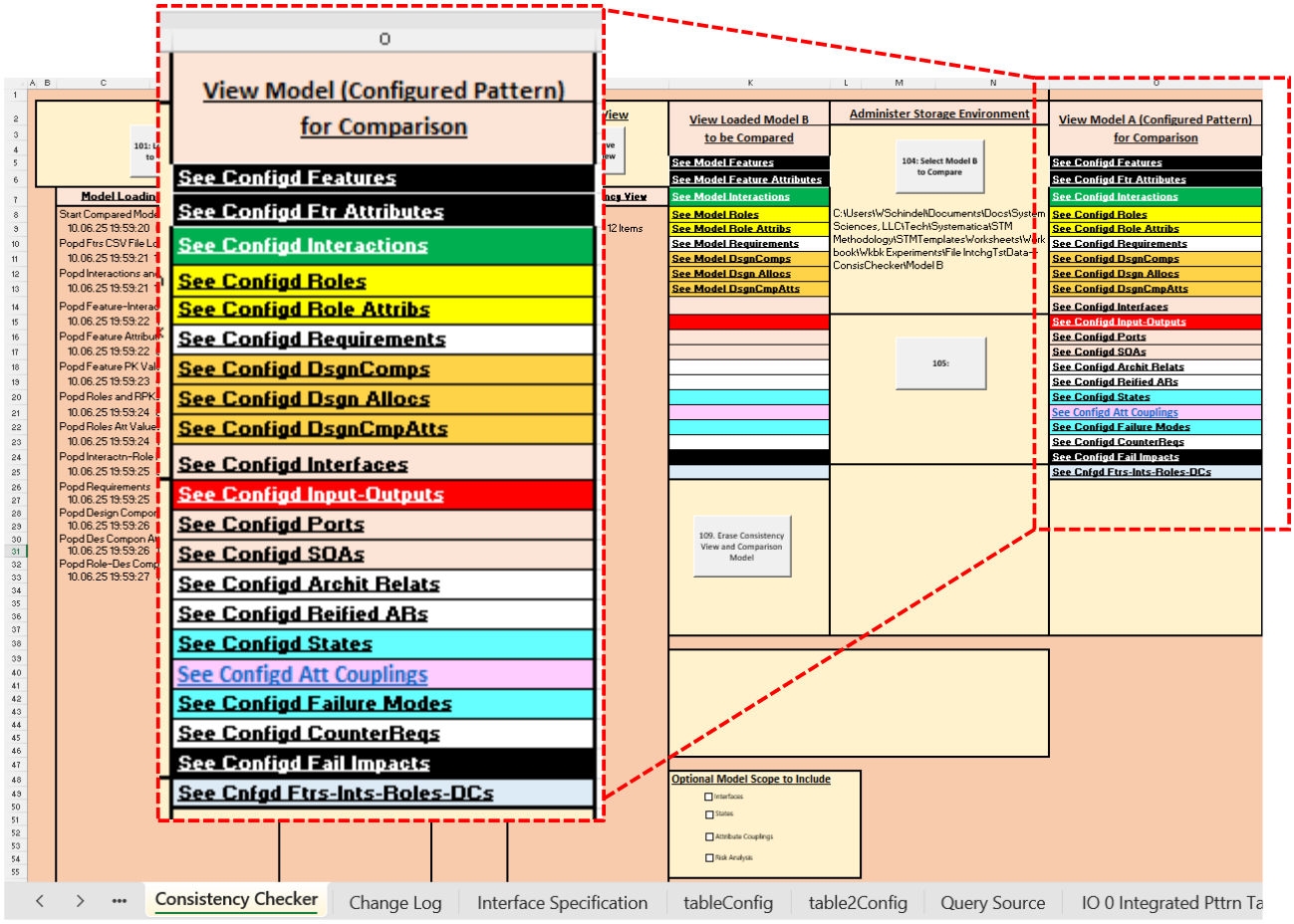


Figure 18: Navigation Links to the Configured Model

2.3.4 The Model Compare Panel Progress and Error Logs

The progress and error logs on the AutoCompare Control Panel (see Figure 19) are as follows:

- **Consistency Type Loading Log**: Reserved for future use.

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- **Model Loading Log**: Located below Button 104, this log shows progress through the process started by that button—loading (importing) the Compared Model data into the Configuration Wizard. Each entry shows a time stamp and indication of the number of items of various types that were loaded. Errors may be reported at this level of granularity in the event of loading problems, such as missing or invalid model files.
- **Consistency Check Log**: Located below Button 105, which starts it, this log shows progress through the consistency checking of the two compared models, and population of a Consistency View analyzing any inconsistencies. Each entry shows a time stamp and indication of the number of items of various types that were checked. Processing errors (not model inconsistencies) may be reported at this level of granularity.

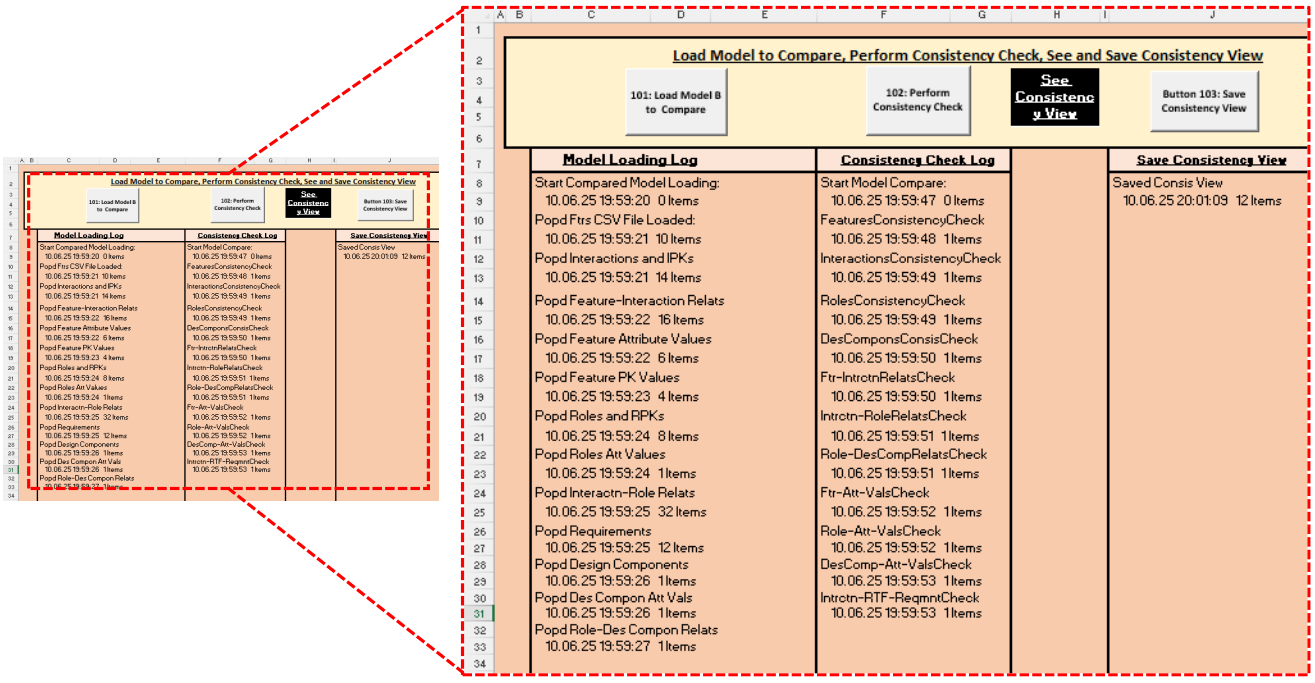


Figure 19: Progress and Error Logs for Consistency Checking

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2.4 Performing Installation, Preliminary Unit Test, and Integrated Test

The intended use of the Configuration Wizard involves end-to-end interaction with a Model Authoring Tool or Model Repository. Before attempting that integrated activity for the first time, a simpler preliminary pre-integration test is recommended, as summarized by Figure 20:

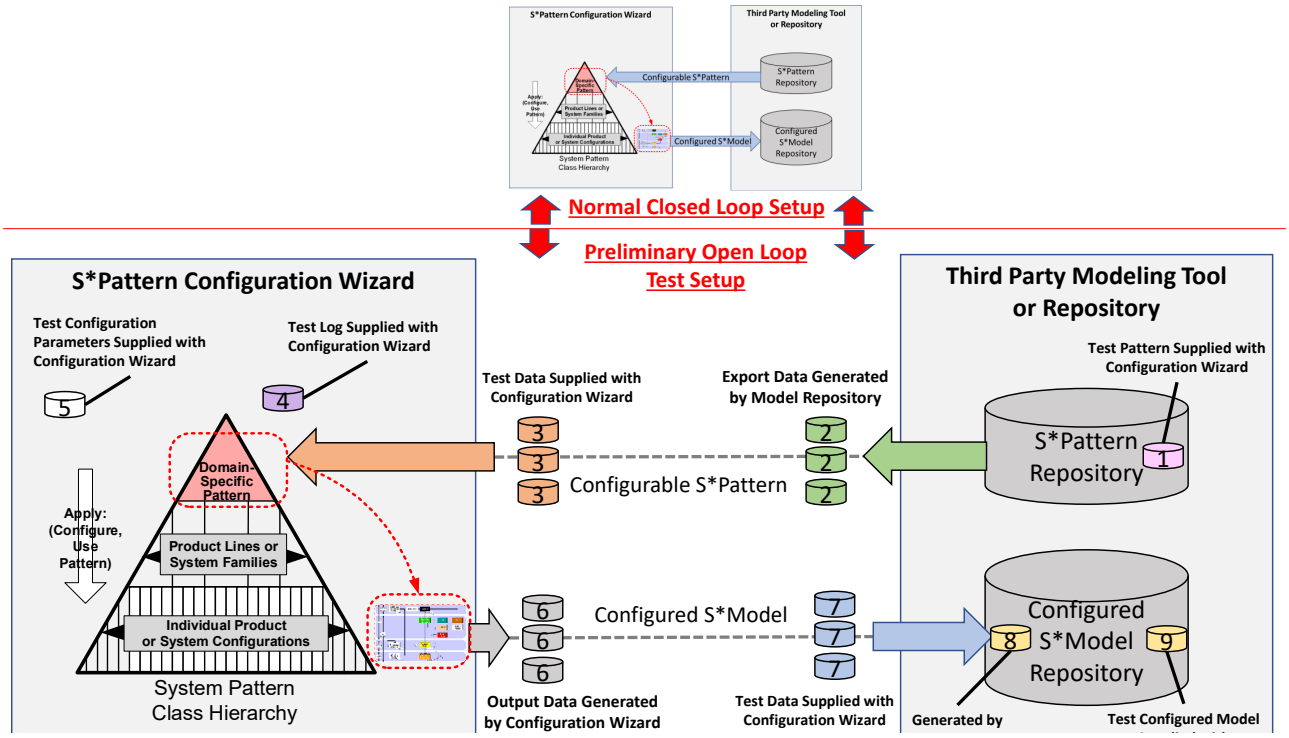


Figure 20: A Preliminary "Open Loop" Test Before Integration

This test uses the example test data provided with the Configuration Wizard (Refer to Appendix D), by "breaking" the integrated closed loop normal configuration into an "open loop" configuration for unit test—see Figure 20. The preliminary unit test simplifies the process of integration of the Configuration Wizard, Third Party Modeling Tool or Repository, and their IT environment. The recommended test steps correspond to the diagram in Figure 20:

A. Install the Test Pattern (1), supplied with the Configuration Wizard, in the Pattern Repository.
B. Operate the Pattern Repository export process to generate Export Data (2), which should conform to the Interface Specification for pattern files, in Appendix A. A simple check on that conformance is comparison to (3), the test data supplied with the Configuration Wizard. Delete the comparison files (2) after this comparison. (Creation, if not defined, and generation of the related Export Tables Report is described by the Guide to Tool-Specific S*Pattern Data Entry and Exchange.)
C. Place the pattern test data (3), supplied with the Wizard, in the file system location to be used for S*Pattern exchange with the Wizard. Install the Configuration Wizard and Use Button 4 to link to that file location. Turn on the check box for Single File import, shown in Figure 6 near Button 1. Turn off all four Optional Configuration Scope check boxes on the Control Panel shown in Figure 7. Use Button 1 to import the pattern Test Data (3) provided with the Configuration Wizard.

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D. Check the Import Log (under Button 1) for agreement with (4), the Test Log supplied with the Configuration Wizard. The imported pattern items counts should agree with that reference.
E. Install the test Configured Feature Selections file (5) in the environment accessible to the Wizard. Use the Retrieve (Button 8) operation to load that configuration data file (5) to the Wizard.
F. Use Button 2 to generate a Configured Model (6), and compare the log generated under Button 2 to the test data log (4) supplied with the Configuration Wizard. The logged items counts should be the same. Compare the generated Configured Model (6) files to the Test Data (7) files provided with the Configuration Wizard. They should be the same.
G. Use Button 5 to establish the file system location where configured model data will be exchanged between the Wizard and the Model Repository. That should be the same as the import location defined in the Model Repository configured model input process, further described in the Guide to Tool-Specific S*Pattern Data Entry and Exchange.
H. Use Button 3 to generate the configured model output files (6) in that location. Compare their content to that of the comparison configured model files (7) provided with the Wizard. They should be the same.
I. Delete the generated files (6) from the file exchange location and replace them with the comparison files (7) provided with the Wizard.
J. Prior to import of a configured model into the Model Repository, delete any existing Configured Model content from the intended Configured Model Repository location, as detailed in the Guide to Tool Specific S*Pattern Data Entry and Exchange. Import the test data configured model files (7), provided with the Configuration Wizard, into the Model Repository, using the repository import process, further described in the Guide to Tool Specific S*Pattern Data Entry and Exchange.
K. A simple check on the conformance of (8) is to compare it to the test data configured model (9) supplied with the Configuration Wizard.

When all the above “open loop” unit tests pass, then the user should be able to revert to the “normal set up” integration seen at the top of Figure 20, as detailed in Figure 21. The same results should be obtainable in closed loop form without using the extra test files supplied with the Configuration Wizard. The next section describes that overall normal scenario.

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2.5 How to Configure a Pattern Using the Wizard

Figure 21 summarizes the overall flow to generate a configured model from a configurable pattern:

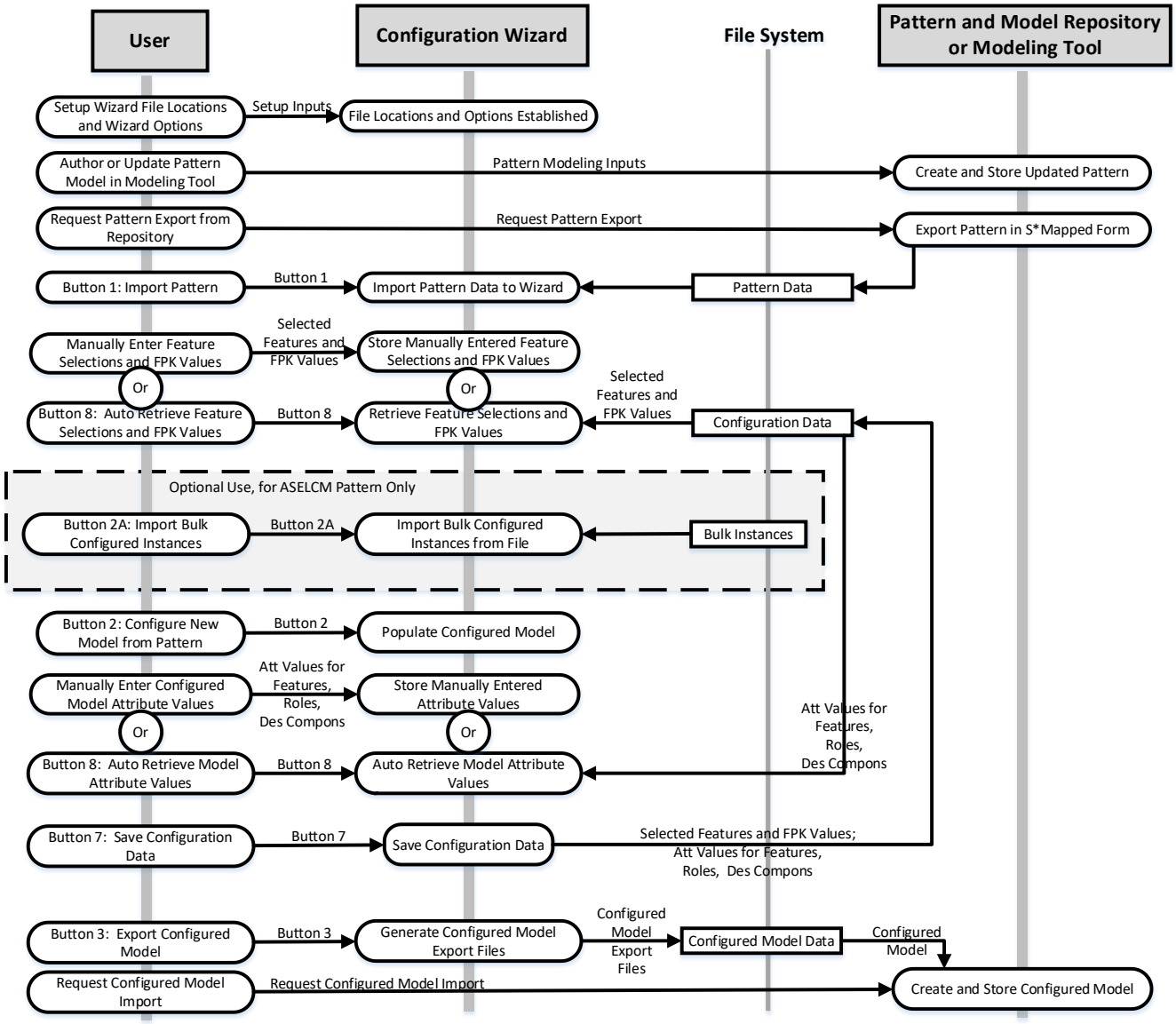
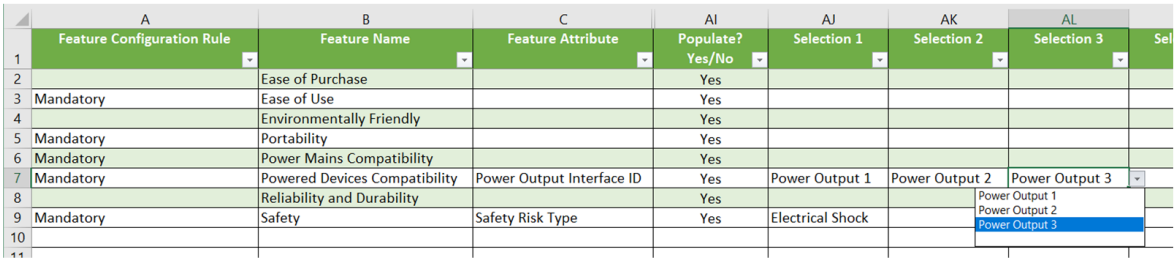


Figure 21: Overview of the Pattern Configuration Process

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As indicated by Figure 22, after clicking on Button 1 to load a pattern into the Configuration Wizard, and before clicking on Button 2, the user should enter a selection of Features from the Configurable Pattern that are to be populated in the Configured Model. This is done through the **Select Features** link shown in Figure 8, bringing up the Features Selection Matrix shown in Figure 22.



	A	B	C	AI	AJ	AK	AL
1	Feature Configuration Rule	Feature Name	Feature Attribute	Populate? Yes/No	Selection 1	Selection 2	Selection 3
2		Ease of Purchase		Yes			
3	Mandatory	Ease of Use		Yes			
4		Environmentally Friendly		Yes			
5	Mandatory	Portability		Yes			
6	Mandatory	Power Mains Compatibility		Yes			
7	Mandatory	Powered Devices Compatibility	Power Output Interface ID	Yes	Power Output 1	Power Output 2	Power Output 3
8		Reliability and Durability		Yes			
9	Mandatory	Safety	Safety Risk Type	Yes	Electrical Shock		
10							

Power Output 1
Power Output 2
Power Output 3

Figure 22: Features Selection Matrix

The Features Selection Matrix displays all the Features of the loaded Pattern. For each such Feature, the user may enter Yes or No to indicate whether it is to be populated (included) in the Configured Model to be generated by the Wizard. In addition, the matrix shows which pattern Features, if any, include Feature Primary Key attributes, naming them in the matrix in the Feature Attribute column. The subset of Features that have Primary Key attributes may be "multiply instantiated" in the Configured Model, with each such instance differentiated by a unique value to be populated in its Feature Primary Key Attribute. The pattern may contain an enumerated list of possible Feature Primary Key values to populate in such instance, available for selection using pull-down menus as shown in Figure 22.

After entering Feature selection and Feature Primary Key value information into the Feature Selection Matrix shown in Figure 22, the user may click Button 2 to generate a configured model based on those selections. A configuration progress and errors log will be generated below Button 2, shown in Figure 11.

(Optionally, and only for configuring the ASELCM Pattern, before clicking Button 2, the user may click Button 2A. This causes loading of bulk part instance data from a bulk parts file. It is effectively a supplement to the Feature Selection Matrix user inputs. A log below Button 2 records the progress of that bulk instance loading. After it is complete, the user may proceed to use Button 2 as described in the paragraph immediately above.)

After that population has occurred, the resulting configured model data structure is ready to allow the user to also enter values for populated Feature Attributes (not the PK type, just ordinary attributes that can have values), as well as attributes of populated Roles, and attributes of populated Design Components. These are entered by navigating to the three respective screens using the navigation links shown in Figure 8. Each of those three screens displays a list of populated classes and their attributes (Feature Attributes, Role Attributes, Design Component Attributes), and invites entry of values for those attributes. Refer to Figure 23.

Each of those three screens provides a return navigation link back to the Control Panel screen.

After entry of these attribute values, the user has the option of saving those entries to an external record file, in case they may be needed again in a future situation with this or another configuration. This is described in the next section.

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	A	B	C	D	E
1	Configured Feature Name	Configured Feature Attribute	Configured Attribute Value		To Controls Page
2	Power Mains Compatibility	Max Drain on Mains	2A		
3	Power Mains Compatibility	Power Mains Type	110 VAC		
4	Powered Devices Compatibility [Power Output	Max Powered Device Load	0.5A		
5	Powered Devices Compatibility [Power Output	Max Powered Device Load	0.75A		
6	Powered Devices Compatibility [Power Output	Max Powered Device Load	0.75A		
7	Reliability and Durability	Design Life	1 Year		
8					

	A	B	C	D	E
1	Configured Role Name	Configured Role Attribute Name	Configured Role Attribute Value		To Controls Page
2	International Power Converter	Max Power Drain	2A		
3					
4					
5					
6					

	A	B	C	D	E
1	Configured Physical System Name	Configured Physical System Attribute	Configured Physical System Attribute Value		To Controls Page
2	Power Converter Assembly	Part Number	ASSY 560		
3					
4					

Figure 23: Configured Model Attribute Value Entry Screens, for Features, Roles, and Design Components

2.6 Saving and Retrieving Configuration Parameter Input Data

Buttons 7 and 8 can be used to save and retrieve manually-entered configuration attribute data, so that it does not need to be manually re-entered. This information is saved in a user-designated file whose name and location are identified by the user. So, many such configuration parameter value files may be saved, for different configurations. The files used to save this information are of file type .xlsx.

It is not necessary for the Wizard user to view the interior content of these files, which are created by and used by the Configuration Wizard itself. Such a saved configuration values file has four internal tabs, containing the following information semantic structures and values information:

- Configured Features Selected, and their Feature Primary Key Values, for the currently loaded pattern's library of potential features;
- Configured Feature Attribute Values for the current configured model's populated Features;
- Configured Role Attribute Values for the current configured model's populated Roles;
- Configured Design Component Attribute values for the current configured model's populated Design Components;

Establishing values for these items may usefully occur at two different times. Refer to Figure 21:

1. **After loading of a Pattern, via Button 1, and prior to configuring that pattern, using Button 2**: At this time, the selection of Features and their Feature Primary Key values should occur. (This does not involve the other Feature Attributes, Role Attribute, or Design Component Attributes.) This may be done by either manually entering that information on the Feature Selection tab, or else by automated setting of those values using the Retrieve (Button 8) capability. As long as Button 1 has been used once to load a pattern of interest, Button 8 may be used multiple times to generate different configurations of that pattern, each using Button 2 to generate a different configured model, without repeating Button 1.

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2. **After populating a configured model, using Button 2**: At this time, configured model class instances have been populated by the Configuration Wizard, including the population of attribute "slots" for instances of Features, Roles, and Design Components. So, it is at this point that values for those attributes may be inserted. This may be done by either manually entering that information on the three tabs for those attributes, or else by automatically setting of those values using the Retrieve (Button 8) capability. As long as Button 2 has been used once to generate the populated classes carrying these attributes, Button 8 may be used multiple times to generate different configurations of that pattern.

As a further aid to Wizard ease of use and robustness, during the "Retrieve" (Button 8) operation, the Configuration Wizard performs a "match-up" process between:

A. the semantic structure of the currently loaded pattern (obtained via Button 1) or currently configured model (obtained via Button 2)

in comparison to (matched up with)

B. the semantic structure of the saved file of previously saved (via Button 7) configuration data

This "match-up" process is performed because the currently loaded pattern or configured model may be different (a little or a lot) than the pattern or configured model that was in use when the configuration information was saved (via Button 7). A simple example of this would be the addition of a new Feature, Feature Attribute, Role, or Role Attribute to the pattern, months after an earlier saving of a configuration values file. The "match-up" process aligns the subset of saved values information with the current pattern or configured model information, saving a lot of manual inspection or data entry effort. The Wizard user is still free to also further edit the configured values data after the Retrieve (Button 8) operation, to make up any subsequent changes, and the result may also be saved (Button 7) as a new saved configuration file.

The above match-up process occurs automatically, transparent to the Wizard User, but visibility of the results is posted in the log entries below Button 7 and Button 8, where the number of retrieved or saved items is visible. See Figure 4.

In order to avoid accidental mis-matches of configuration information and the pattern or configured model to which that information applies, performing a pattern load (Button 1) will automatically clear out (erase) any currently entered configuration information for selected Features and Feature Primary Keys, as well as any currently entered values for Feature Attributes, Role Attributes, and Design Component Attributes. These may be quickly restored by a Retrieve (Button 8) operation.

As a consequence of the above automatic match-ups, there can be situations in which the Retrieve (Button 8) operation may be required at two different times in the following sequence:

1. After loading a pattern (Button 1), the use of Button 8 will automatically load previously saved Feature and Feature Primary Key selection data that will have impact on a subsequent pattern configuration operation.
2. After subsequently configuring the pattern (using Button 2), a configured model will have been created with a semantic structure determined by a combination of the pattern and the above configuration information. At that point, a second Retrieve (Button 8) operation can be used to re-establish attribute values for the configured model's populated Features, Roles, and Design

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Components. This is particularly important before exporting the resulting configured model back to the model repository (Button 3).

Based on the above, user warning messages appear whenever Button 1 or 2 are pressed:

- The warning message upon pressing Button 1 is a reminder that continuing that operation will wipe out any currently entered configuration values. This provides the user opportunity to stop short of this process, to save that information first if desired (via Button 7).
- The warning message upon pressing Button 2 is a reminder that continuing that operation assumes that the user has already entered feature configuration information, either manually or via Retrieve (Button 8). (For example, a pushing of Button 1 to load a pattern could have wiped out that information, which needs to be refreshed by Button 8.)

2.7 The Configuration Process Algorithm; Configuration Predecessors and Successors

The pattern configuration process, which is automated by the Configuration Wizard, generates a configured model from a configurable pattern combined with configuration input information. An informal illustrative overview of this is provided by Figure 24 for a subset of the S*Metamodel classes and relationships populated in the Configured Model by this process.

This is a propagation process, in which “upstream” configured model elements are combined with the pattern (which includes configuration rules) to generate “downstream” configured model elements. The order of that propagation is a consequence of it being based on the generic structure of the neutral S*Metamodel (mapped to the tools and languages in use). This simplifies the nature of configuration analysis and rules, so that the order of precedence and succession becomes central to understanding pattern configuration.

Based on that, Figure 25 formalizes a more complete (compared to Figure 24) description of the predecessor-successor order of configured model population. In Figure 25, population of model classes that are listed across the top (defining columns) will trigger population of model classes that are listed down the left side (defining rows), but only when a grey cell appears at the intersection of the related column and row.

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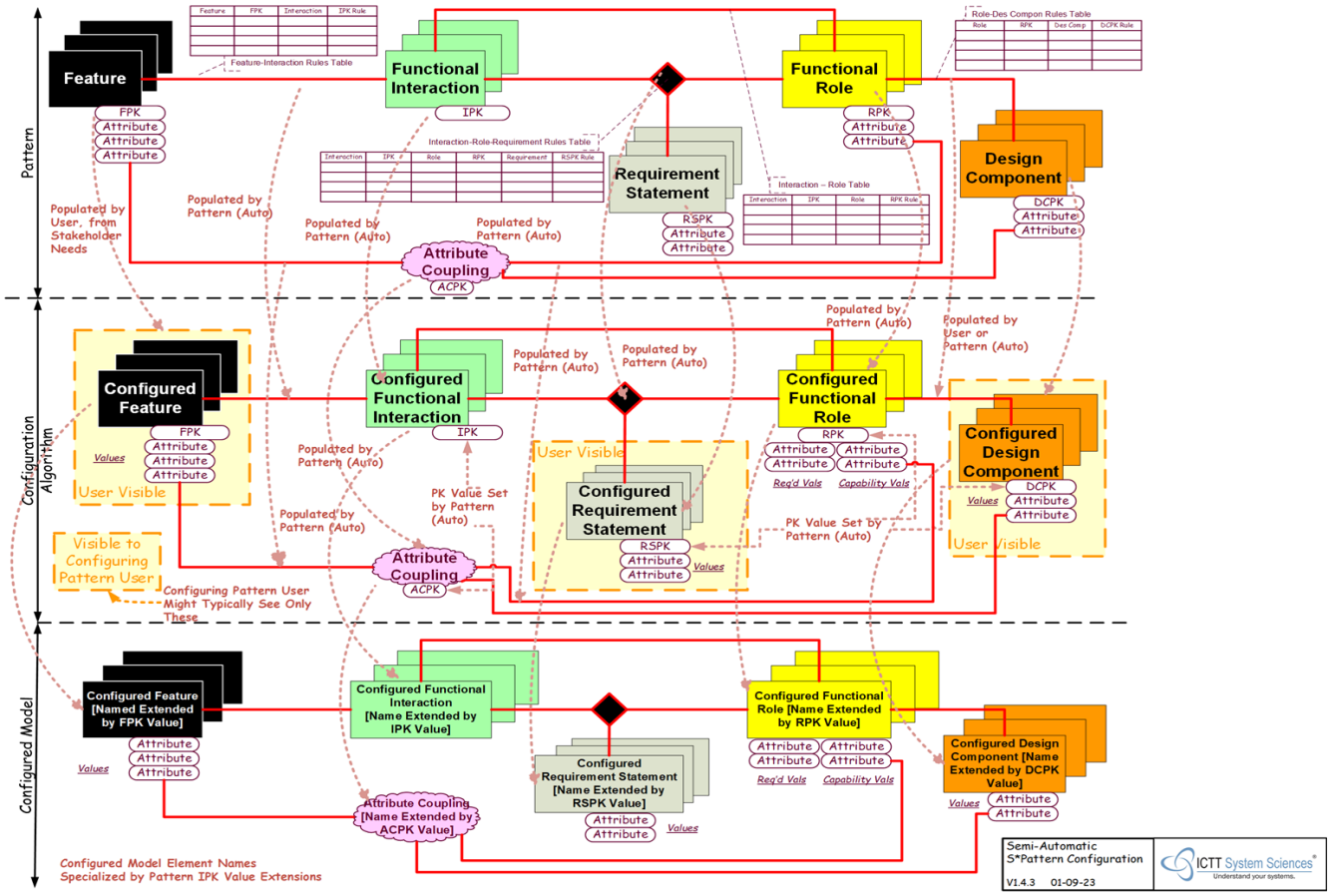


Figure 24: Informal Illustration of the Pattern Configuration Process

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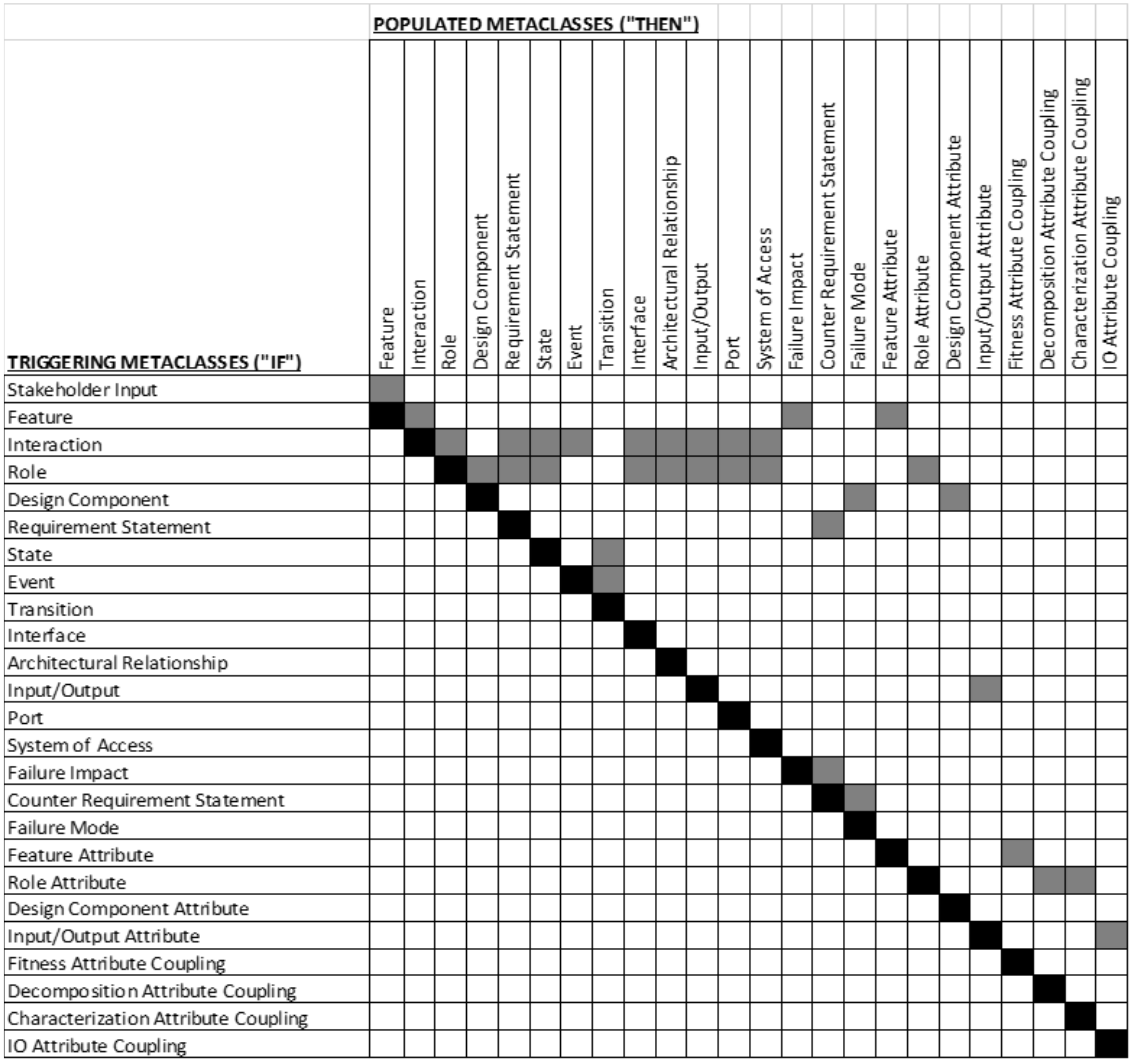


*Figure 25: Formal List of Configuration Predecessors and Successors, S*Metamodel*

2.8 How to Interpret the Model AutoCompare Consistency View.

The Consistency View generated by the Model AutoCompare Configuration Wizard is a segmented, hierarchical, exceptions-oriented view of inconsistencies detected between two compared S*Models. An example of the Consistency View is shown in Figure 26.

After the view is generated by Button 102, it may be expanded to show details or collapsed to show a summary. Details can be shown for all segments of the compared models, or only a segment of particular interest. Refer to Figure 27 for an example expanding the details of exceptions in Figure 26, for those comparisons that detect inconsistencies between the compared model segments.

The column headings of the Models Consistency View in Figures 26 and 27 are as follows:

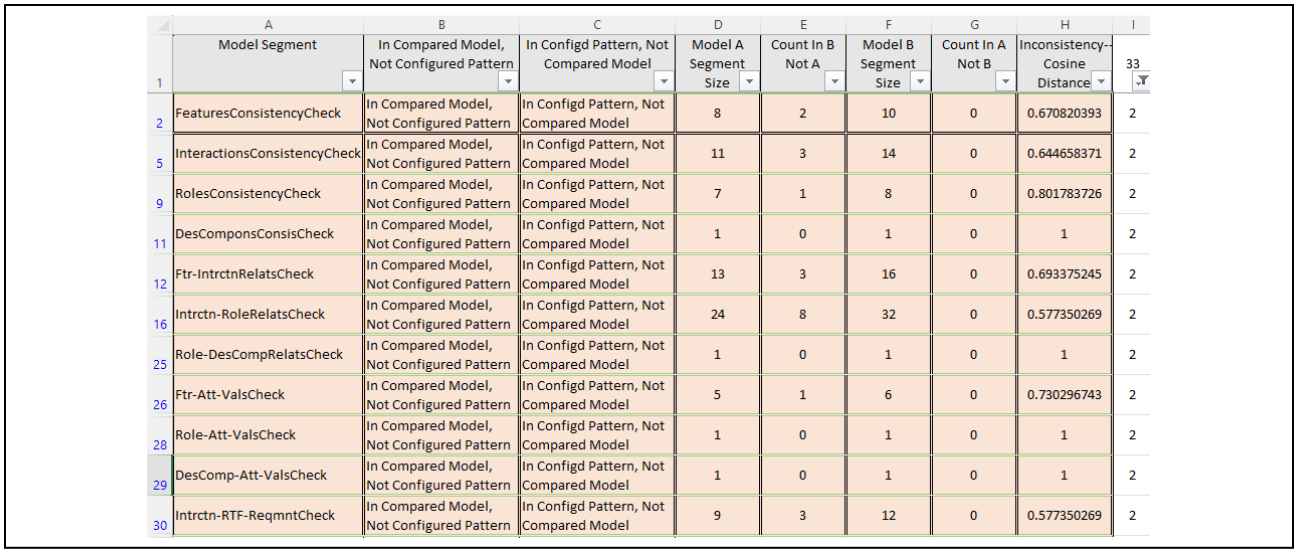
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- **Model Segment**: This show which S*Metamodel classes, relationships, or attributes are the focus of each row of the report.
- **In Compared Model, Not Configured Pattern**: This column shows inconsistencies between the two compared models, in which model content is present in the Compared Model but not present in the Configured Pattern Model. Blank cells in this column indicate no such inconsistencies were detected. Data in this column is the name or names of a model class, relationship, or attribute, or value of an attribute.
- **In Configured Pattern, Not Compared Model**: This column shows inconsistencies between the two compared models, in which model content not present in the Compared Model for items present in the Configured Pattern Model. Blank cells in this column indicate no such inconsistencies were detected. Data in this column is the name or names of a model class, relationship, or attribute, or value of an attribute.
- **Model A Segment Size**: Highlighted (shaded) rows show accumulated number of instances encountered in Model A, whether consistent with Model B or not, for the Model Segment type in the first column.
- **Count in B Not A**: Highlighted (shaded) rows show the accumulated number of inconsistences where Model B content items were not found in Model A.
- **Model B Segment Size**: Highlighted (shaded) rows show accumulated number of instances encountered in Model B, whether consistent with Model A or not, for the Model Segment type in the first column.
- **Count in A Not B**: Highlighted (shaded) rows show the accumulated number of inconsistencies where Model A content items were not found in Model B.
- **Inconsistency—Cosine Distance**: This is a summary metric of the level of consistency between the Model A and Model B segment of the type shown in the (left side) Model Segment column. The Cosine Metric is a form of Hilbert Space abstract vector inner product “distance” measure used in forms of analysis such as neural network abstractions found in natural language, vision data, or other patterns. The Models Consistency View uses a “modified cosine metric” that mixes discrete symbolic named data (such as S*Model Metaclasses and MetaRelationships) together with numeric values (such as S*Model Attribute values) found in the compared models. The Cosine Metric expresses inconsistency distance with numbers in the interval [0,1], where 1 represents total consistency and 0 represents total inconsistency (both orthogonality as well as quantitative numeric).

Filtering controls on the Model Segment column and the Collapse/Expand column can be used to “zoom in” or “back out” from detailed listing of the inconsistencies.

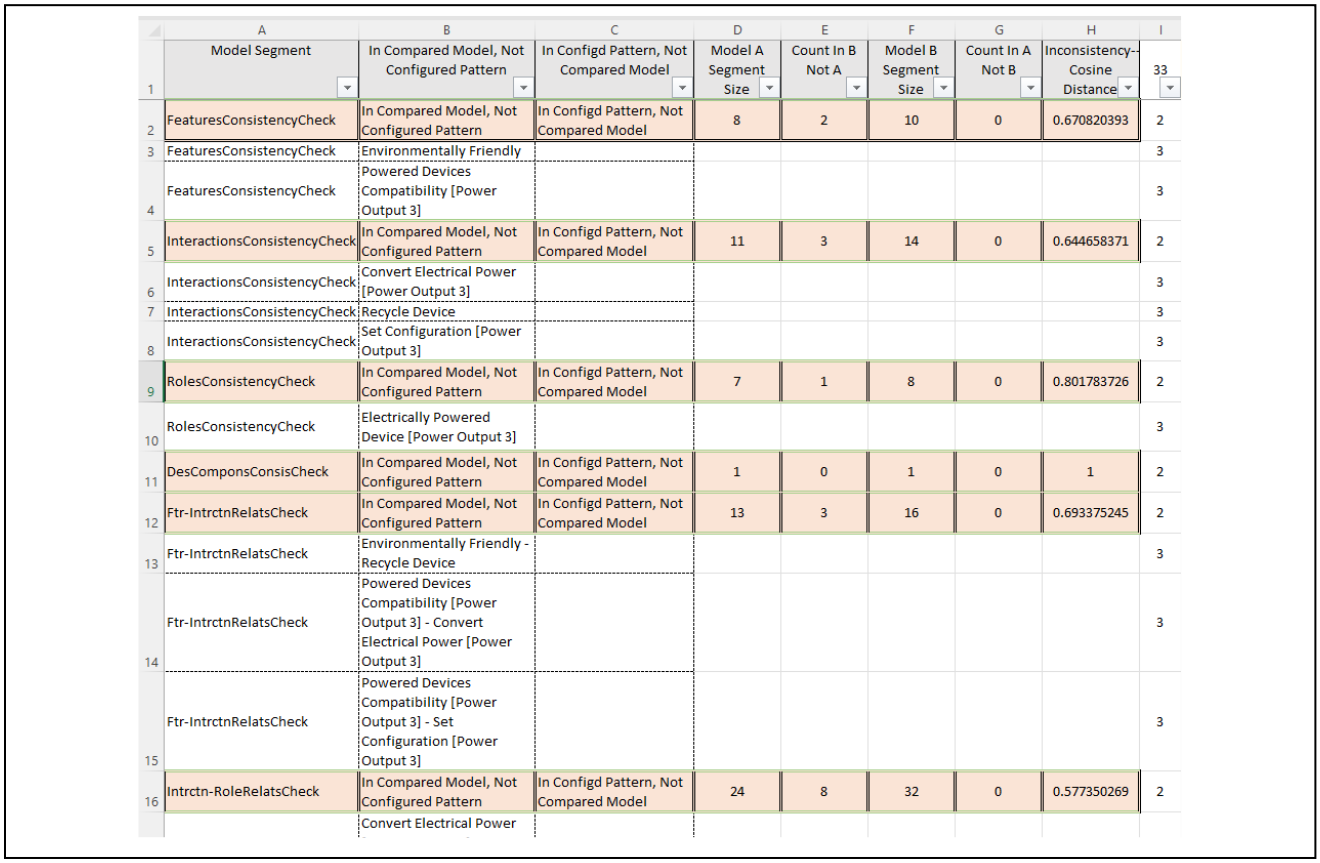
The vertical order in which the Models Consistency View shows Model Segment types (left column) is intended to make exception reconciliation most productive. Exceptions in early parts of this view (upper rows), such as Stakeholder Features may well imply additional exceptions in later parts of this view (lower rows), such as Roles or Design Components. So, the user trying to eliminate (reconcile) inconsistencies is encouraged to resolve the earlier (upper row) exceptions first, then see how many lower exceptions may become reconciled.

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	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
1	Model Segment	In Compared Model, Not Configured Pattern	In Configd Pattern, Not Compared Model	Model A Segment Size	Count In B Not A	Model B Segment Size	Count In A Not B	Inconsistency--Cosine Distance	33
2	FeaturesConsistencyCheck	In Compared Model, Not Configured Pattern	In Configd Pattern, Not Compared Model	8	2	10	0	0.670820393	2
5	InteractionsConsistencyCheck	In Compared Model, Not Configured Pattern	In Configd Pattern, Not Compared Model	11	3	14	0	0.644658371	2
9	RolesConsistencyCheck	In Compared Model, Not Configured Pattern	In Configd Pattern, Not Compared Model	7	1	8	0	0.801783726	2
11	DesComponsConsisCheck	In Compared Model, Not Configured Pattern	In Configd Pattern, Not Compared Model	1	0	1	0	1	2
12	Ftr-IntrctnRelatsCheck	In Compared Model, Not Configured Pattern	In Configd Pattern, Not Compared Model	13	3	16	0	0.693375245	2
16	Intrctn-RoleRelatsCheck	In Compared Model, Not Configured Pattern	In Configd Pattern, Not Compared Model	24	8	32	0	0.577350269	2
25	Role-DesCompRelatsCheck	In Compared Model, Not Configured Pattern	In Configd Pattern, Not Compared Model	1	0	1	0	1	2
26	Ftr-Att-ValsCheck	In Compared Model, Not Configured Pattern	In Configd Pattern, Not Compared Model	5	1	6	0	0.730296743	2
28	Role-Att-ValsCheck	In Compared Model, Not Configured Pattern	In Configd Pattern, Not Compared Model	1	0	1	0	1	2
29	DesComp-Att-ValsCheck	In Compared Model, Not Configured Pattern	In Configd Pattern, Not Compared Model	1	0	1	0	1	2
30	Intrctn-RTF-ReqmntCheck	In Compared Model, Not Configured Pattern	In Configd Pattern, Not Compared Model	9	3	12	0	0.577350269	2

Figure 26: Example Consistency View – Collapsed to Summary Level



	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
1	Model Segment	In Compared Model, Not Configured Pattern	In Configd Pattern, Not Compared Model	Model A Segment Size	Count In B Not A	Model B Segment Size	Count In A Not B	Inconsistency--Cosine Distance	33
2	FeaturesConsistencyCheck	In Compared Model, Not Configured Pattern	In Configd Pattern, Not Compared Model	8	2	10	0	0.670820393	2
3	FeaturesConsistencyCheck	Environmentally Friendly							3
4	FeaturesConsistencyCheck	Powered Devices Compatibility [Power Output 3]							3
5	InteractionsConsistencyCheck	In Compared Model, Not Configured Pattern	In Configd Pattern, Not Compared Model	11	3	14	0	0.644658371	2
6	InteractionsConsistencyCheck	Convert Electrical Power [Power Output 3]							3
7	InteractionsConsistencyCheck	Recycle Device							3
8	InteractionsConsistencyCheck	Set Configuration [Power Output 3]							3
9	RolesConsistencyCheck	In Compared Model, Not Configured Pattern	In Configd Pattern, Not Compared Model	7	1	8	0	0.801783726	2
10	RolesConsistencyCheck	Electrically Powered Device [Power Output 3]							3
11	DesComponsConsisCheck	In Compared Model, Not Configured Pattern	In Configd Pattern, Not Compared Model	1	0	1	0	1	2
12	Ftr-IntrctnRelatsCheck	In Compared Model, Not Configured Pattern	In Configd Pattern, Not Compared Model	13	3	16	0	0.693375245	2
13	Ftr-IntrctnRelatsCheck	Environmentally Friendly - Recycle Device							3
14	Ftr-IntrctnRelatsCheck	Powered Devices Compatibility [Power Output 3] - Convert Electrical Power [Power Output 3]							3
15	Ftr-IntrctnRelatsCheck	Powered Devices Compatibility [Power Output 3] - Set Configuration [Power Output 3]							3
16	Intrctn-RoleRelatsCheck	In Compared Model, Not Configured Pattern	In Configd Pattern, Not Compared Model	24	8	32	0	0.577350269	2
		Convert Electrical Power							

Figure 27: Same Consistency View—Expanded to Show Details of Inconsistencies

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2.9 Typical Performance Times for Configured Model Generation

Owing to the compression power of S*Patterns, a comparatively small S*Pattern can be used to generate relatively large configured S*Models. The time required for this mostly automated process is of interest, and has been an emphasis in the progression of technologies utilized in the three generations of Configuration Wizards to date, described by Section 1.7.

For the basic model generation process described by Section 2.4, the following stages contribute to the overall performance time:

Table 2: Contributions to Automated Run Time

Automated Step of Configuration Process	Performing Component
1. Pattern export time from Pattern Repository	Modeling Tool or Repository, Export Process
2. Pattern Import time for Configuration Wizard	Configuration Wizard, Button 1
3. Configured Model population time	Configuration Wizard, Button 2
4. Configured Model export time	Configuration Wizard, Button 3
5. Configured Model import time	Modeling Tool or Repository, Import Process

The time required for these steps naturally depends heavily upon model sizes and computing engine configurations. However, based on the progressive optimization across several generations of Configuration Wizard technologies, the dominant time in the above stages, for large configured models, is typically seen to be Step 5, the importing of a new configured model into the modeling tool or repository. This is in keeping with years of experience with the insertion of data into databases. A few minutes for the entire series of steps is typical.

It is also expected that this model configuration process is used to originate a new configured model, not for its subsequent model life cycle editing. Accordingly, the process described here is expected to be relatively infrequent across the life cycle of configured models.

2.10 Purging the Configuration Wizard of Confidential Data

During use, the Configuration Wizard temporarily holds Configurable Pattern and Configured Model data in its internal data tables. This allows for multiple configuration iterations (repeat cycles of Figure 13) to be carried out before a configured model is returned to the external Model Repository.

In case the Pattern or Model data used with the Configuration Wizard is confidential and you wish to provide the Configuration Wizard to someone else for other use, you can purge (remove) the internal Pattern and Model data from the Wizard, using Buttons 9 and 10, plus Button 109, described earlier above.

2.11 A Simple Test of the AutoCompare Feature

A “light weight” test of AutoCompare is to check the consistency of a configured model (Model A), with a copy of itself as Model B, as follows:

1. Using the Configuration Wizard, configure a pattern in the usual manner, described in Section 2.5.
2. Save the configured model to an external location, using Button 3 of the control panel tab.
3. Use the AutoCompare Control Tab Button 104 to the same location just filled by Step (2) above.
4. Use Button 101 of the AutoCompare Control Panel to load a copy of the model just saved, but as Model B.

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5. Use Button 102 of the AutoCompare Control Panel to compare Model A to Model B, which are copies of the same model.
6. Observe the two logs of steps 4 and 5 above, looking for any reported error flags.
7. Examine the Consistency View, which should show no inconsistencies.

3 External Interface Specification and Wizard Internals

3.1 The Wizard External Interfaces Specification

Appendix A provides a sample of the External Interfaces Specification for the Configuration Wizard. Note that this interface specification is actually a built-in tab that is part of the Configuration Wizard itself.

As implied by Figure 21, there are three external actors that interact with the Configuration Wizard, implying External Interfaces on the Wizard for its interactions with all three:

1. **Interfaces to the Modeling Tool or Repository**: These are implemented as file exchanges, using Comma Separated Variable (.csv) files. The Interface Specification of Appendix A indicates the file names, column headings, and semantic contents of each column. (While this form is not as sophisticated as XML exchanges or API services, it provides a relatively simple to observe and debug form of interface in the current generation of technology.)
2. **Interfaces to the Human User**: As illustrated by the user sections of this document, these interfaces include tabular text data entry and display, control buttons, check boxes, and navigational links. These are detailed in both the Interface Specification and in Sections 1 and 2 of this User Guide.
3. **Interfaces to Saved Configuration Parameter Files:** As shown in Figure 21 and discussed in Section 2.5, the Configuration Wizard can save and load stored configuration parameter value files. These files are of type (.xlsx), contain multiple tabs, and their tabs and columns are documented by the Interface Specification of Appendix A.

3.2 Compared (Model B) File Formats for "Comparable Models"

To be eligible for AutoCompare, the compared Model B need not have originated from the Configuration Wizard as a configuration of an S*Pattern. It only needs to be (1) an S*Model (conforming to the S*Metamodel) and (2) provided to Configuration Wizard in the same file format as that generated by the S*Configuration Wizard. That format is detailed by **Appendix G.**

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3.3 The Internal Data Flow, Queries Architecture, and JOIN Technology

The overall data flow internal to the Configuration Wizard is dominated by the flow through a network of relational queries. This technology was chosen for the third generation Configuration Wizard based on the insight that the core conceptual S*Pattern Configuration Algorithm is in effect based upon projections of "upstream" already-configured model data onto "downstream" pattern data and its rules, and that this is equivalent to a series of relational INNER JOINs. To achieve the third generation Configuration Wizard goal of scalability to very large models, commercially proven JOIN technologies have been used, where industry optimization of JOIN algorithms over decades of platforms have created a sound base. The current JOIN platform used for the Configuration Wizard is based on the Microsoft Power Query® M-Code capability, available in forms including native Microsoft Excel 2016.

The flow of these queries is controlled by the Configuration Wizard internal Control Program, discussed in the next section. The queries themselves are specified by M-Code, which is similar in its JOIN aspects of interest here to ANSI SQL.

Appendix F provides detailed data flow diagrams of the queries across the entire process summarized by Figure 21. For each of the queries there, details of the individual query are specified by the query source code. A sample of that query source code is provided by Appendix C.

3.4 The Wizard Internal Control Program and Source Code

The overall flow of Configuration Wizard queries, as well as other Configuration Wizard interaction with the external actors, is controlled by the Configuration Wizard Control Program. Among other things, this control program manages the Control Panel user interactions, invokes queries, and reads and writes various external exchange files.

The Control Program is written in Visual Basic, and its (commented) source code can be directly accessed through the Excel Developer Menu for the Configuration Wizard. A sample of the Control Program source code is provided by Appendix B.

The purpose of the Control Program is overall control of the Configuration Wizard, but not detailed query semantic data processing of pattern and model data, which is provided by the Queries described in the next section.

3.5 The Wizard Queries and their Source Code

The detailed semantic information processing of the patterns and models by the Configuration Wizard is provided by the encoded Queries. These are encoded in (commented) M-Code, which resembles relational SQL queries for the core JOIN functions used by the Configuration Wizard.

The source code for all these queries is contained in the Configuration Wizard, and can be generated by navigating to the wizard Query Source tab and pushing the Generate Queries Source Code Listing button there. A sample of that commented source code is provided by Appendix C.

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4 Appendices

4.1 Appendix A: Wizard External Interfaces Specification—Sample Extract

Use Case	Tool to Agent	Agent to Tool	Agent to User	User to Agent	IO #	IO Name (File Name for Files)	Table Name in Integrated Report	IO Type	Col #	Column Name (Exchanged Table Heading)	Meaning and Notes
Configure Pattern	X				IO 0	Export Tables	N/A	XLS File	1		Integrated rept of Pattern Tables from repository: Name of Tbl, or "#" for Tbl Hdr Row, or Tbl Row Nos., or empty to delimit each Tbl section of integrated report.
Configure Pattern	X				IO 0	Export Tables	N/A	XLS File	2-N		Tbl Col Hdgs, or Tbl Col Data; Contains IO 1,2,3,18-22,29-30
Configure Pattern	X				IO 1	Pattern Features File	Pattern Features File	CSV File	1	Name	
Configure Pattern	X				IO 1	Pattern Features File	Pattern Features File	CSV File	2	Configuration Rule	
Configure Pattern	X				IO 2	Pattern Feature Attributes File	Pattern Feature Attributes File	CSV File	1	Owner	Feature Name
Configure Pattern	X				IO 2	Pattern Feature Attributes File	Pattern Feature Attributes File	CSV File	2	Name	Feature Attribute
Configure Pattern	X				IO 2	Pattern Feature Attributes File	Pattern Feature Attributes File	CSV File	3	Applied Stereotype	Feature PK Flag ("Feature Attribute" or "Feature Primary Key")
Configure Pattern	X				IO 2	Pattern Feature Attributes File	Pattern Feature Attributes File	CSV File	4	Possible Values	Possible values, using colon (:) delimiters within single cell list
Configure Pattern	X				IO 3	Pattern Features-Interactions File	Pattern Features-Interactions File	CSV File	1	Type (Role B)	Feature Name
Configure Pattern	X				IO 3	Pattern Features-Interactions File	Pattern Features-Interactions File	CSV File	2	FPK Value	FPK Value
Configure Pattern	X				IO 3	Pattern Features-Interactions File	Pattern Features-Interactions File	CSV File	3	Type (Role A)	Interaction Name
Configure Pattern	X				IO 3	Pattern Features-Interactions File	Pattern Features-Interactions File	CSV File	4	IPK Rule	Interaction PK Rule
Configure Pattern	X				IO 18	Pattern Interactions-Roles File	Pattern Interaction Roles	CSV File	1	Type (Role B)	Interaction Name
Configure Pattern	X				IO 18	Pattern Interactions-Roles File	Pattern Interaction Roles	CSV File	2	Type (Role A)	Role Name
Configure Pattern	X				IO 18	Pattern Interactions-Roles File	Pattern Interaction Roles	CSV File	3	<<HasRole>> IPK Value	RPK Rule; guillemets portion is optional
Configure Pattern	X				IO 18	Pattern Interactions-Roles File	Pattern Interaction Roles	CSV File	4	<<HasRole>> RPK Rule	IPK Value; guillemets portion is optional
Configure Pattern	X				IO 19	Pattern Role Attributes File	Pattern Role Attributes File	CSV File	1	Owner	Logical System Name
Configure Pattern	X				IO 19	Pattern Role Attributes File	Pattern Role Attributes File	CSV File	2	Name	Attribute Name
Configure Pattern	X				IO 20	Pattern Role-Des Compons File	Pattern Functional Role Allocation	CSV File	1	Type (Role B)	Des Compon Name

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Use Case	Tool to Agent	Agent to Tool	Agent to User	User to Agent	IO #	IO Name (File Name for Files)	Table Name in Integrated Report	IO Type	Col #	Column Name (Exchanged Table Heading)	Meaning and Notes
Configure Pattern	X				IO 20	Pattern Role-Des Compons File	Pattern Functional Role Allocation	CSV File	2	Type (Role A)	Role Name
Configure Pattern	X				IO 20	Pattern Role-Des Compons File	Pattern Functional Role Allocation	CSV File	3	<<FunctionalRoleAllocation>> IPPK Value	PSPK Rule; guillemets portion is optional
Configure Pattern	X				IO 20	Pattern Role-Des Compons File	Pattern Functional Role Allocation	CSV File	4	<<FunctionalRoleAllocation>> Configuration Rule	RPK Value; guillemets portion is optional
Configure Pattern	X				IO 21	Pattern Des Compons Attributes File	Pattern Des Compons Attributes File	CSV File	1	Owner	Des Compon Name
Configure Pattern	X				IO 21	Pattern Des Compons Attributes File	Pattern Des Compons Attributes File	CSV File	2	Name	Des Compon Attribute

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4.2 Appendix B: Control Program Source Code—Sample Extract

```
'---------------------------------------
'
' Pattern Configuration Wizard Control Program
'
'    Controls overall flow of pattern configuration process, including queries
'    Obtains local pattern from repository tool
'    Returns configured model, generated from pattern,back to repository tool
'    See also wizard Interface Specification, built into wizard.
'    See also Pattern Configuration Wizard user documentation
'    See also query code and documentation, built into wizard.
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'
'---------------------------------------
Dim SinglePatternFileEnabled, FileLoggingEnabled, BackgroundQueryEnabled As Long
Dim NumOfFileTypes, MaxTableRows, InputFilesQty, IntegratedReptFileRowNum, FirstFileRowNum, LastFileRowNum As Integer
Dim TableName, TableRangetoExtract, SepFileName, ControlFile, ColID, RowID As String
Dim TableRange As Range
Dim ConfigureInterfaces, ConfigureCouplings, ConfigureStates, ConfigureFMEA As Boolean

Sub Macro5()
'-------------------------------
'
'   Button B1: Refresh Configurable Pattern from Model Repository
'
'--------------------------------
Dim Msg As String
Dim LogPath As String
Dim SourceFile, DestinationFile As String
Dim MyFSO As FileSystemObject
' Warn user to consider saving configuration input values before proceeding further.
   response = MsgBox("This action will blank out previously entered pattern Configuration Input Values. You can Save Configuration Input Values first,  using Button 7, and later Retrieve Configuration Input Values, using Button 8.
Proceed with pattern refresh data loading anyway? ", vbYesNo)
 If response = vbNo Then
    Exit Sub
 End If
ColID = "C"     ' Set column and row of progress log output on control sheet
RowID = 8
FirstRowID = 8  ' Set range of log space to be cleared prior to logging.
LastRowID = 130
ClearProgressLog FirstRowID, LastRowID, ColID  ' Clear the progress log
ProgressLog RowID, ColID, "Pattern Template Loading Started:", 0  ' Start logging.
'Refresh check box status for file  logging and including configuration of interfaces, states, couplings, FMEA
```


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```
Macro10
Macro12
Macro13
Macro14
Macro15
Macro16
'Disable_Background_Refresh
BackgroundQuery = False
'-----------------------------------------------------
'
' Set Full Path Names to Pattern Input Files, Based on User Admin of Input File Locs
'
'-----------------------------------------------------
SourceFilesDirectory = ThisWorkbook.Sheets("Control").Cells(8, "L")
InputFilesQty = 22   ' Number of pattern input file types
IntegratedReptFileRowNum = 2    ' Row number in file util directory tab of integrated pattern input report file
FirstFileRowNum = 3   '  Number of first row in file util directory tab of individual pattern input file names
LastFileRowNum = FirstFileRowNum + InputFilesQty - 1 ' Number of last row in file util directory tab
MaxTableRows = 3000  ' Max number of rows allowed in a pattern input table from pattern.
For FileNo = 1 To InputFilesQty
   SourceFileFullName = SourceFilesDirectory & "\" & ThisWorkbook.Sheets("tableConfig").Cells(FileNo + 2, "B")
   ThisWorkbook.Sheets("tableConfig").Cells(FileNo + 2, "C") = SourceFileFullName '
Next FileNo
'-----------------------------------------------------------
'
' There are two options for incoming pattern data tables, depending on optioning of pattern repository--
'          Option 1: Multiple CSV files of one pattern table per file, or . . .
'          Option 2:  A single integrated XLS file containing all the pattern tables
'             Selection of one of these options is by wizard user on wizard control tab
' Check status of single versus multiple pattern input file control selection
'
'-----------------------------------------------------------
If (ActiveSheet.CheckBoxes("Check Box 12").Value = 1) Then
      SinglePatternFileEnabled = True
      ProgressLog RowID, ColID, "Single Integrated Pattern File Xfer Mode", 0
  Else: SinglePatternFileEnabled = False
      ProgressLog RowID, ColID, "Multiple Pattern File Xfer Mode", 0
End If
'-------------------------------------------------------------
'
' For Option 2 above, following routine generates CSV input pattern files (same as Option 1) from single XLS file
'
'-------------------------------------------------------------
If SinglePatternFileEnabled = "True" Then
' Load the integrated tables report file for subsequent separation of its tables into files.
```


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```
    ControlFile = ActiveWorkbook.Name       ' Remember name of wizard to return to it below
    Application.ScreenUpdating = False      ' Suspend screen updating
    Worksheets("IO 0 Integrated Pttrn Table Set").Range("A:Z").Clear  ' Clear report input sheet early in case following fails
    SourceFileFullName = SourceFilesDirectory & "\" & ThisWorkbook.Sheets("tableConfig").Cells(IntegratedReptFileRowNum, "B")
    ThisWorkbook.Sheets("tableConfig").Cells(IntegratedReptFileRowNum, "C") = SourceFileFullName '
    SingleInputFileName = ThisWorkbook.Sheets("tableConfig").Cells(IntegratedReptFileRowNum, "C") '  Get name of single integrated rept file to load
    SingleInputShortName = ThisWorkbook.Sheets("tableConfig").Cells(IntegratedReptFileRowNum, "B") ' Get simple file name for file close cmd to follow
    Workbooks.Open SingleInputFileName      'Open single integrated tables spreadsheet file
    Worksheets("Report").Range("A:Z").Copy  'Copy the integrated tables file for use in later table separation.
    Application.DisplayAlerts = False       ' Disable user dialog for closing
    Workbooks(SingleInputShortName).Close SaveChanges:=False
    Workbooks(ControlFile).Activate         ' Switch to wizard
    Worksheets("IO 0 Integrated Pttrn Table Set").Range("A:Z").PasteSpecial Paste:=xlPasteAll 'Load to IO 0 Tab for table parsing
    Application.DisplayAlerts = True        ' Re-enable user dialog after closing and pasting
    Selection.NumberFormat = "@" ' format copied table as text for the parsing that will follow
' Count the number of non-blank rows in integrated table items count report, for progress log
    NumRowsNotBlank = 0 ' in case of error
    On Error GoTo DoneCounting
    NumRowsNotBlank = Worksheets("IO 0 Integrated Pttrn Table Set").Range("A:A").Cells.SpecialCells(xlCellTypeConstants).Count
DoneCounting: On Error GoTo 0   ' turn off error trapping
    ProgressLog RowID, ColID, "Integrated Rept File Loaded", NumRowsNotBlank  'Log integrated file has been loaded
' Loop through the list of table/file names to be parsed from the single integrated file.
    For FileNo = 1 To InputFilesQty
      TableName = ThisWorkbook.Sheets("tableConfig").Cells(FileNo + FirstFileRowNum - 1, "D") 'Name of incoming table to find in integrated file.
      SepFileName = ThisWorkbook.Sheets("tableConfig").Cells(FileNo + FirstFileRowNum - 1, "C") 'Name of separated file to created from incoming table
      MetamodelSeg = ThisWorkbook.Sheets("tableConfig").Cells(FileNo + FirstFileRowNum - 1, "E") 'Name of Metamodel Segment this table is in.

        If (MetamodelSeg = "Interfaces" And ConfigureInterfaces = False) Then GoTo NextFile  ' Check Wizard User options for not used parts of metamodel
        If (MetamodelSeg = "Couplings" And ConfigureCouplings = False) Then GoTo NextFile
        If (MetamodelSeg = "States" And ConfigureStates = False) Then GoTo NextFile
        If (MetamodelSeg = "FMEA" And ConfigureFMEA = False) Then GoTo NextFile

      ExtractTable TableName, SepFileName 'Find table in incoming file and write to separated file
      Application.ScreenUpdating = True
      DoEvents  ' This DoEvents smooths out the user log viewing experience, but adds on the order of 10 seconds to the overall button 1 loading run
      Application.ScreenUpdating = False
NextFile:     Next FileNo  ' Advance to next table/file type to be parsed from the single integrated set
   Application.ScreenUpdating = True
End If 'End of table extraction and file generation process.
'-----------------------------------------------------------------
```


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4.3 Appendix C: Detail Query Source Code—Sample Extract

```
////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////
//
//  This query produces populated Requirement Statements by an Inner Join between (Populated Interactions + Populated Roles) and (Pattern Interaction-Role-Requirements Rules)
//
////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////
//
//  Begin with pattern configuration rules Interaction-Role-Requirement table;
//  Perform inner join with table of populated interactions and populated roles
//  Initially the join checks for match of Roles and Interactions with pattern, but not yet check of IPK and RPK values
//
// Access method used for source data chosen to minimize later load times
//
let
    #"Source" = Excel.CurrentWorkbook(){[Name="Pattern_Interactions_Roles_Requirements_File"]}[Content],
    #"Source2" = Excel.CurrentWorkbook(){[Name="Populated_Roles_and_RPKs"]}[Content],
    #"Merged Queries" = Table.NestedJoin(Source, {"Interaction Name", "Role Name"}, Source2, {"Interaction Name", "Role Name"}, "Source2", JoinKind.Inner),
    #"Removed Other Columns" = Table.SelectColumns(#"Merged Queries",{"Interaction Name", "IPK Value", "Role Name", "RPK Value", "RSPK Rule", "Requirement ID", "Requirement Statement","Source2"}),
    #"Expanded Populated Roles and RPKs" = Table.ExpandTableColumn(#"Removed Other Columns", "Source2", {"IPK Value", "RPK Value"}, {"IPK Value.1", "RPK Value.1"}),
//  There should be no blank rows at this point, but remove any blank rows for robustness sake.
    #"Removed Blank Rows" = Table.SelectRows(#"Expanded Populated Roles and RPKs", each not List.IsEmpty(List.RemoveMatchingItems(Record.FieldValues(_), {"", null}))),
//
//  Check for IPK rule satisfied, checking both the case of IPK = *ANY* and the case of IPK = anything else; filter out any exceptions:
//
    #"Filtered Rows with IPK Rule=*ANY*" = Table.SelectRows(#"Removed Blank Rows", each [IPK Value] = "*ANY*"),
    #"Filtered Rows with IPK Value=IPK Rule" = Table.SelectRows(#"Removed Blank Rows", each [IPK Value] = [IPK Value.1]),
    #"Combined Rows" = Table.Combine({#"Filtered Rows with IPK Value=IPK Rule",  #"Filtered Rows with IPK Rule=*ANY*" }),
//
//  Check what remains (from above filtering) for RPK rule also satisfied, checking both the case of RPK = *ANY* and the case of RPK = anything else; filter out any exceptions:
//
    #"Filtered Rows with RPK Rule=*ANY*" = Table.SelectRows(#"Combined Rows", each [RPK Value] = "*ANY*"),
    #"Filtered Rows with RPK Value=RPK Rule" = Table.SelectRows(#"Combined Rows", each [RPK Value] = [RPK Value.1]),
    #"Combined Rows2" = Table.Combine({#"Filtered Rows with RPK Value=RPK Rule",  #"Filtered Rows with RPK Rule=*ANY*" }),
//
//  For surviving rows, generate Req Stmt PK (RSPK) value, by using RSPK Rule in pattern on populated IPK and RPK values.
//  RSPK Rule may contain any one of the following: "", "IPK", "RPK", "RIPK", "/<text string>/", "IPK/<text string>/", "RPK/<text string>/", "RIPK/<text string>/".
//  Begin by extracting the populated IPK value, if the RSPK rule contains "IPK":
//
    #"Added Conditional Column" = Table.AddColumn(#"Combined Rows2", "IPK Flag", each if Text.Contains([RSPK Rule], "IPK") then [IPK Value.1] else ""),
//  Then extract the populated RPK value, if the RSPK rule contains "RPK":
    #"Added Conditional Column1" = Table.AddColumn(#"Added Conditional Column", "RPK Flag", each if Text.Contains([RSPK Rule], "RPK") then [RPK Value.1] else ""),
//  Then extract the text string value, if the RSPK rule contains a text string within "/" delimiters, extract:
    #"Inserted Text Between Delimiters" = Table.AddColumn(#"Added Conditional Column1", "Text Between Delimiters", each Text.BetweenDelimiters([RSPK Rule], "/", "/"), type text),
//  Then form delimiter characters "-" or "", to separate concatenated value fields if they are not blank:
    #"Added Conditional Column2" = Table.AddColumn(#"Inserted Text Between Delimiters", "Delimiter1", each if [IPK Value.1] = "" then "" else if [RPK Value.1] = "" then "" else "-"),
//  Then extract a concatenated IPK-RPK value, if the RSPK rule contains "RIPK":
    #"Added Conditional Column3" = Table.AddColumn(#"Added Conditional Column2", "RIPK Flag", each if Text.Contains([RSPK Rule], "RIPK") then [RPK Value.1]&[Delimiter1]&[IPK Value.1] else ""),
```


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    #"Added Conditional Column4" = Table.AddColumn(#"Added Conditional Column3", "Delimiter2", each if [IPK Flag]&[RPK Flag]&[RIPK Flag] = "" then "" else if [Text Between Delimiters] = "" then "" else "-"),
//  Then form RSPK value from above intermediates:
    #"Inserted Merged Column" = Table.AddColumn(#"Added Conditional Column4", "RSPK Value", each Text.Combine({[IPK Flag]&[RPK Flag]&[RIPK Flag], [Delimiter2] , [Text Between Delimiters]}), type text),
//  Generate columns with [RSPK] value, owning Interaction, qualified names, RTF reference, relationship owning package
    #"Added Conditional Column5" = Table.AddColumn(#"Inserted Merged Column", "Configured Requirement ID", each if [RSPK Value] <> "" then [Requirement ID] & " [" & [RSPK Value] & "]" else [Requirement ID]),
    #"Added Conditional Column6" = Table.AddColumn(#"Added Conditional Column5", "IPK In Brackets", each if [IPK Value.1] = "" then "" else " [" & [IPK Value.1] & "]"),
    #"Added Custom" = Table.AddColumn(#"Added Conditional Column6", "Owning Interaction", each "02 Configured Model::03 Interaction Framework::" & [Interaction Name] & [IPK In Brackets]),
    #"Added Conditional Column7" = Table.AddColumn(#"Added Custom", "Configured Requirement ID, Qualified Name", each [Owning Interaction] & "::" & [Configured Requirement ID]),
//    #"Added Custom1" = Table.AddColumn(#"Added Conditional Column7", "Configured Requirement, Qualified Name", each [Owning Interaction] & "::" & [Requirement Statement]),
    #"Added Conditional Column8" = Table.AddColumn(#"Added Conditional Column7", "Configured Interaction", each if [IPK Value.1] = "" then [Interaction Name] else [Interaction Name] & " [" & [IPK Value.1] & "]" ),
    #"Added Conditional Column9" = Table.AddColumn(#"Added Conditional Column8", "Configured Role", each if [RPK Value.1] = "" then [Role Name] else [Role Name] & " [" & [RPK Value.1] & "]" ),
    #"Added Custom2" = Table.AddColumn(#"Added Conditional Column9", "Configured RTF, Qualified Name", each "02 Configured Model::03 Interaction Framework::"&[Configured Interaction]&"::Perform " & [Configured Role] & " in " & [Configured
Interaction]),
    #"Added Custom3" = Table.AddColumn(#"Added Custom2", "Owning Package", each "02 Configured Model::03 Interaction Framework"),
//  Housecleaning--remove remaining columns and duplicate rows; reorder columns
    #"Removed Columns" = Table.RemoveColumns(#"Added Custom3",{"Interaction Name", "IPK Value", "Role Name", "RPK Value", "IPK Value.1", "RPK Value.1", "IPK Flag", "Text Between Delimiters", "Delimiter2", "RSPK Rule", "RPK Flag", "Delimiter1", "RIPK
Flag",  "IPK In Brackets", "Configured Interaction", "Configured Role"}),
    #"Removed Duplicates" = Table.Distinct(#"Removed Columns"),
    #"Reordered Columns" = Table.ReorderColumns(#"Removed Duplicates",{"Configured Requirement ID", "Requirement Statement", "Owning Interaction", "Configured Requirement ID, Qualified Name","Configured RTF, Qualified Name", "Owning Package",
"Requirement ID", "RSPK Value"})
in
    #"Reordered Columns"
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4.4 Appendix D: Example Pattern and Configured Model for Preliminary Testing

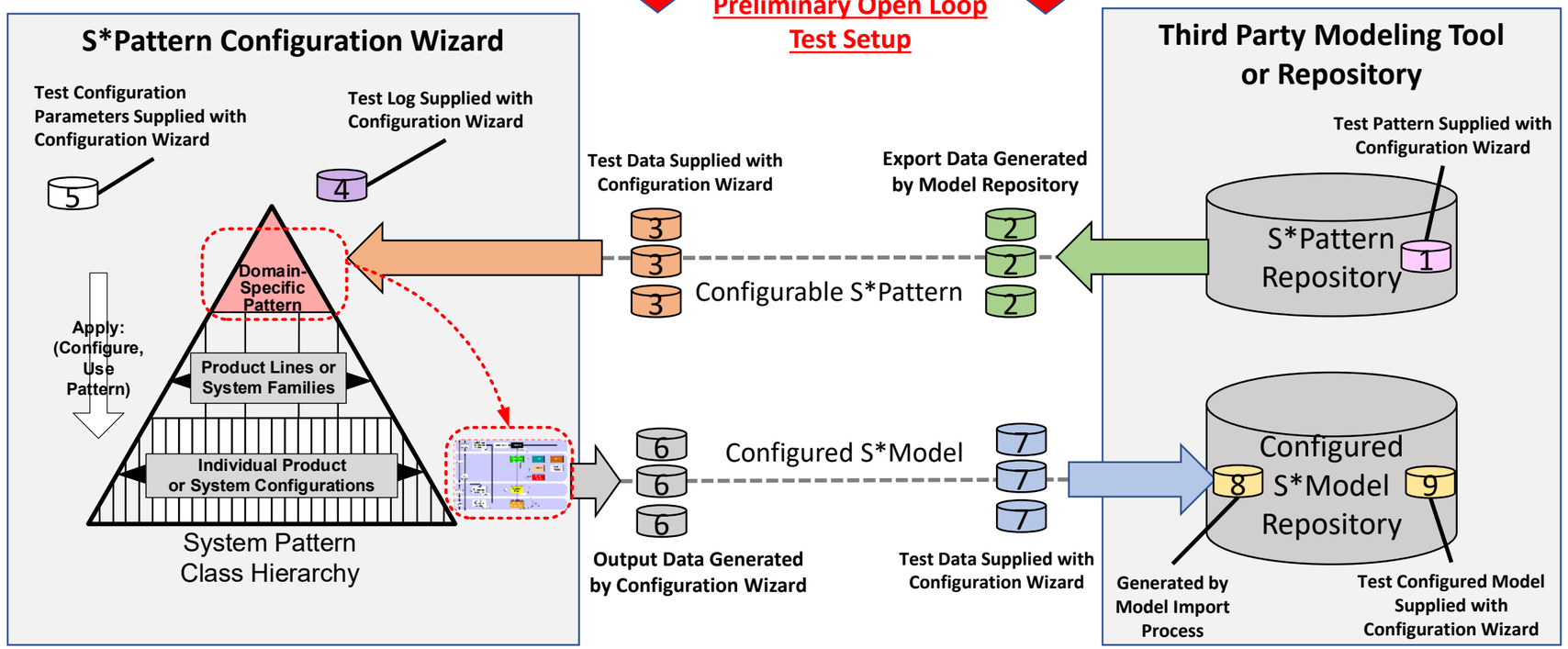
There are six test files supplied with the Configuration Wizard, numbered in the diagram:

1. S*Pattern File for Modeling Tool
2. N/A (Generate using S*Pattern Repository export.)
3. Importable Pattern Files to Import into Wizard.
4. Expected Wizard Log Results
5. Retrievable Configuration Inputs File
6. N/A (Generate using Configuration Wizard.)
7. Importable Configured Model Files to Import into Model Repository
8. N/A (Generate using Configured Model Import into Model Repository)
9. Configured S*Model, contained in same file as (1) above.



Normal Closed Loop Setup

Preliminary Open Loop Test Setup



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4.5 Appendix E: Pattern File Names and Paths Table

This table is built into a tab of the Configuration Wizard. It contains the file names of pattern files importable into the Configuration Wizard, generated by the Pattern Repository Export. The first row is the name of the Integrated Pattern Tables File, whose loading brings in all the required pattern data in one integrated file. The subsequent rows are the names of the individual files when the import is not from a single integrated file, along with their names when integrated into the single integrated file case. The Segment column identifies the overall class of information for control of the scope of the pattern content being imported. The path column is generated by the Configuration Wizard, based on the user's entry of the pattern import path name.

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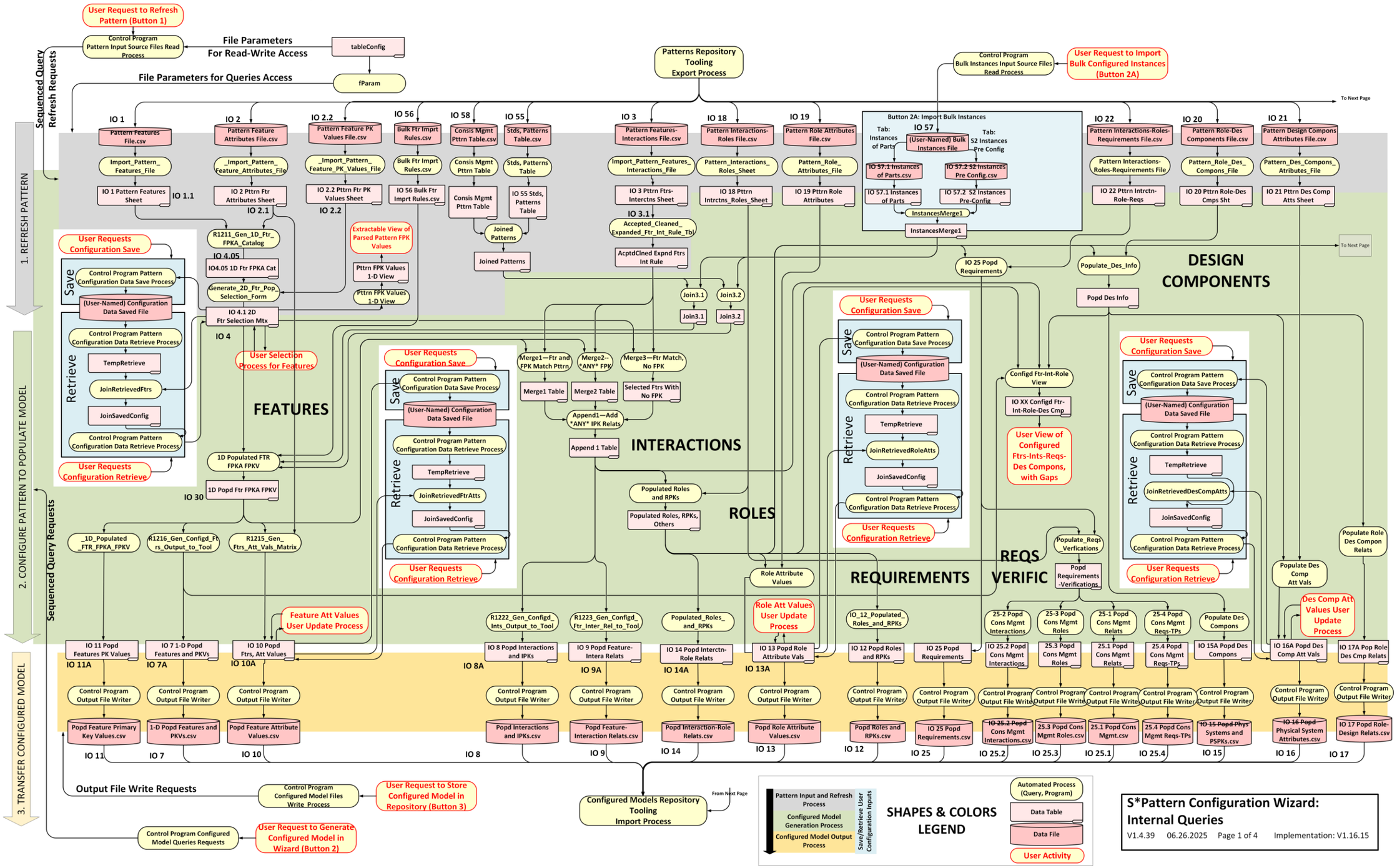
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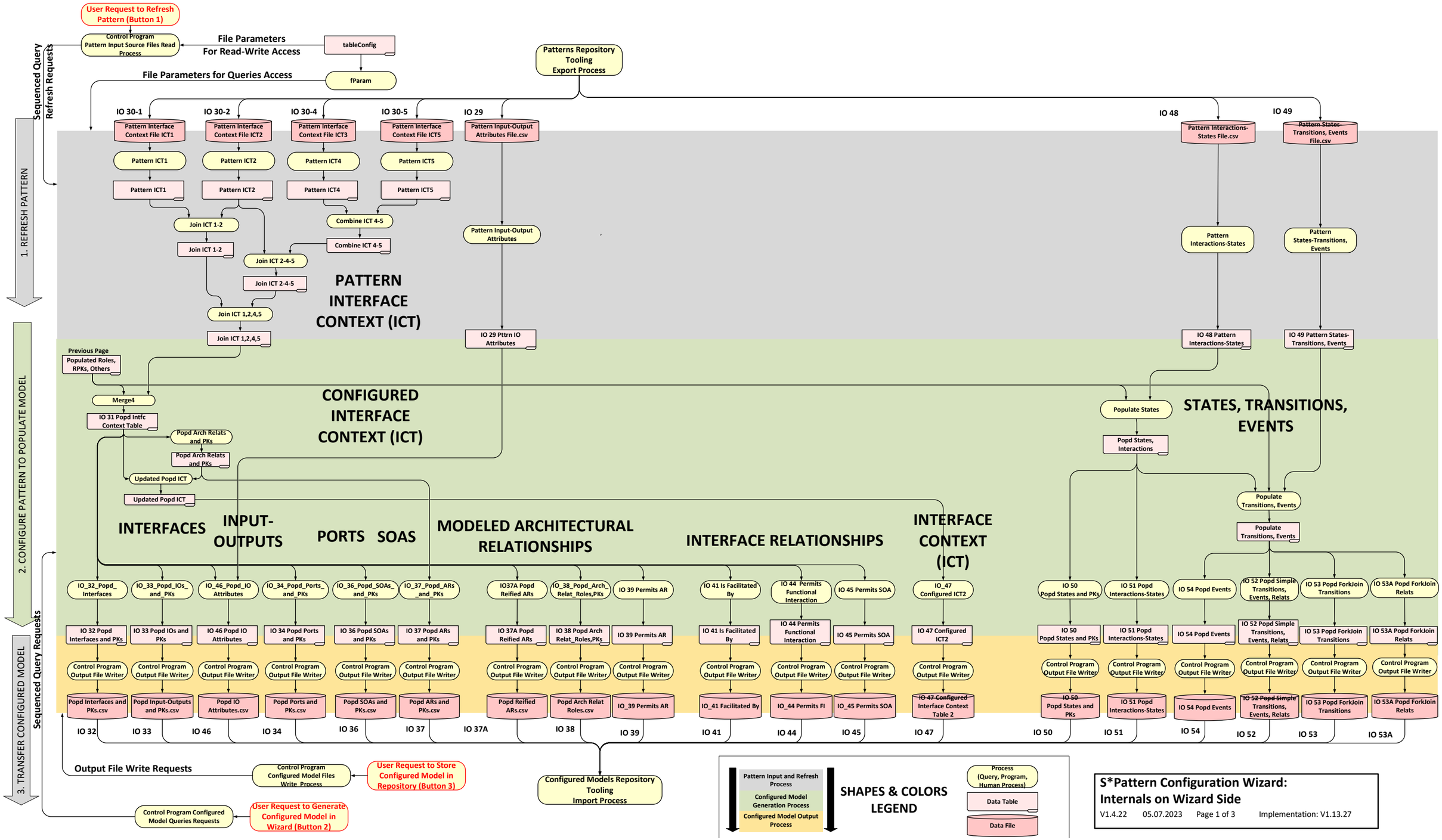
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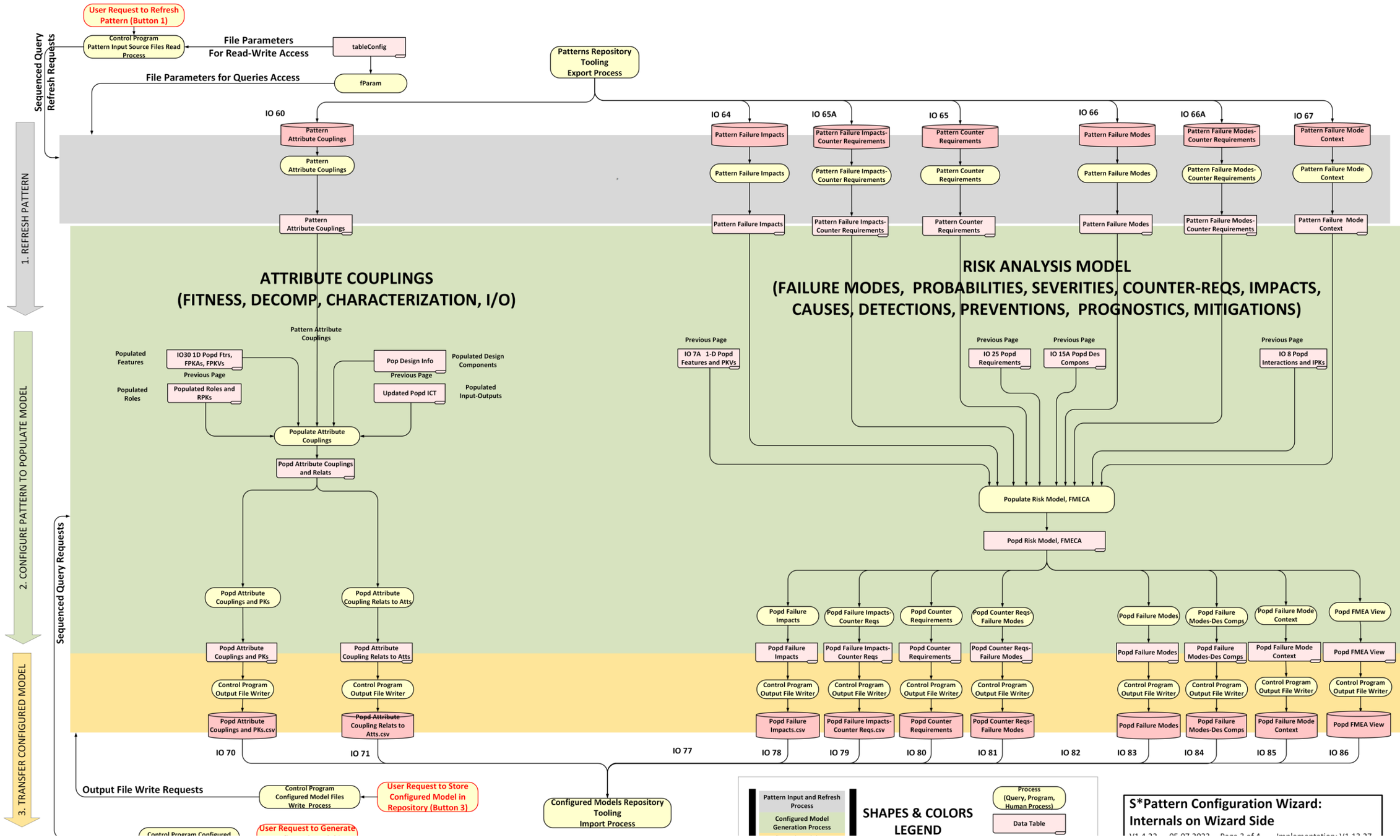
4.6 Appendix F: Data Flow and Queries Architecture Diagrams



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Model A Pattern Configuration Process (Other Sheets)

MODEL A (Configure from Pattern)

R1216_Gen_Configd_Ftrs_Output_to_Tool
R1222_Gen_Configd_Ints_Output_to_Tool
Populated_Roles_and_RPKs
Populate_Des_Compons
R1223_Gen_Config_Ftr_Int_Rels_to_Tool
Populated_Roles_and_RPKs_2

IO 7 1-D Popd Features and PKVs
IO 8 Popd Interactions and IPKs
IO 14 Popd Interctn-Role Relats
IO 15A Popd Des Compons
IO 9 Popd Feature-Intera Relats
IO 14 Popd Interctn-Role Relats

Populate_Role-Des_Compon_Relats
R1215_Gen_Ftrs_Att_Vals_Matrix
Role_Attribute_Values
Populate_Des_Comp_Att_Vals
IO_25_Popd_Requirements

IO 17A Pop Role Des Cmp Relats
IO 10 Popd Ftrs, Att Values
IO 13 Popd Role Attribute Vals
IO 16A Popd Des Comp Att Vals
IO 25 Popd Requirements

ATTRIBUTE COUPLINGS Segment

HLR-DLR-HLD Segment

INTERFACE CONTEXT Segment

STATES, TRANSITIONS, EVENTS Segment

RISK ANALYSIS Segment

MODEL B (Load)

User Request to Refresh Model B (Button 101)

Sequenced Query Refresh Requests

Control Program Model B Input Source Files Read Process

File Parameters For Read-Write Access

tableConfig2

fParam

File Parameters for Import Queries Access

Popd Feature Primary Key Values.csv
1-D Popd Features and PKVs.csv
Popd Feature Attribute Values.csv
Popd Interactions and IPKs.csv
Popd Feature-Interaction Relats.csv
Popd Interaction-Role Relats.csv
Popd Role Attribute Values.csv
Popd Roles and RPKs.csv
IO 25 Popd Requirements.csv
IO 15 Popd Phys Systems and PSPKs.csv
IO 16 Popd Physical System Attributes.csv
IO 17 Popd Role-Design Relats.csv

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Popd_Role_Design_Relats_1

Popd2 Feature PK Values
1D Popd2 Features and PKVs
Popd2 Feature Attribute Values
Popd2 Interactions and IPKs
Popd2 Feature-Intera Relats
Popd2 Interctn-Role Relates
Popd2 Role Attribute Values
Popd2 Roles and RPKs
Popd2 Requirements
Popd2 Des Compons
Popd2 Des Comp Att Vals
Popd2 Role Des Cmp Relats

ATTRIBUTE COUPLINGS Segment

BUTTON 101: LOAD MODEL B

MODEL A – MODEL B CONSISTENCY CHECKING AND CONSISTENCY VIEW POPULATION

Query: Generate Incremental Consistency View (Merge6)

Consistency View Increment

Program: Add Consistency View Increment

Populated Multi-Segment Consistency View

Walk Through All Components (above) of Selected Segments (above)

BUTTON 102: CHECK MODEL A AND B CONSISTENCY

Sequenced Query Requests

SAVING CONSISTENCY VIEW FILE

Control Program Output File Writer

User-Designated Saved Consistency View File

BUTTON 103: SAVE CONSISTENCY VIEW

Output File Write Requests

Control Program Consistency View File Save_Process

User Request to Store Consistency View in File (Button 103)

Control Program Model A – Model B Consisency Analysis Queries Requests

User Request to Load Model B into Wizard (Button 102)

Model B Input and Refresh Process
Consistency Checking and View Generation Process
Generated Consistency View Output Process

SHAPES & COLORS LEGEND

Process (Query, Program, Human Process)
Data Table
Data File

S*Pattern Configuration Wizard: Internals on Wizard Side

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4.7 Appendix G: “Comparable Model” File Format

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