PROCESS MODEL COLLECTIONS: WHAT'S IN IT?

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$A = \{1, 3, 5, 7, 18\}$

$B = \{1, 7, 18\}$

$C = \{18, 7, 1, 19\}$

$B \subseteq A$

B is subset A

$B \subsetneq A$

B is "strict" subset

$A \subseteq A$

The Borghese Vase
second half 1st century BC
sculpted in Athens

Apollo and Daphne
1622-1625
Gian Lorenzo Bernini

Scipione Borghese
1 September 1577 – 2 October 1633

The Villa Borghese Pinciana

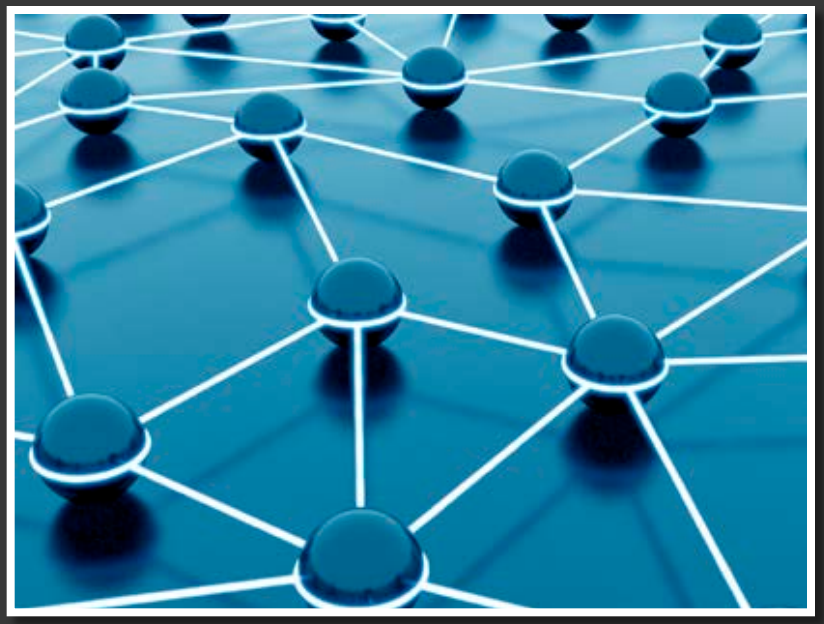
1609 – 1613

Flaminio Ponzio

ACTION

“A process model collection, if well maintained, represents the DNA of an organization. It describes, even to an intimate level, each and all organization's business operations, and more importantly, how these are interrelated. This can serve for different purposes: from auditing and compliance checking through to communication, requirements analysis and software implementation.”

"Tooling is often focused on one off process design, not on easily maintaining consistency and correctness of large volumes of processes (I give you Aris as an example)."



"What my organization would like to see is the total value-streams, which requires that not just the models are provided but their dynamic relations are understood as well. That would really help us to gain value from our process model collections."

“I personally think a major step forward in the uptake of process model collections could be provided by their ability to ‘self-adapt’ to changing business operations. In other words, the collections should have the capability of (semi-automatically) identifying sensible changes in the business operations they refer to, and update the models accordingly. This way, models and business operations are kept in synch at a minimum cost.”

“People intrinsically don't like to maintain process models (boring).”

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