

Model Management For and By Validity Frames



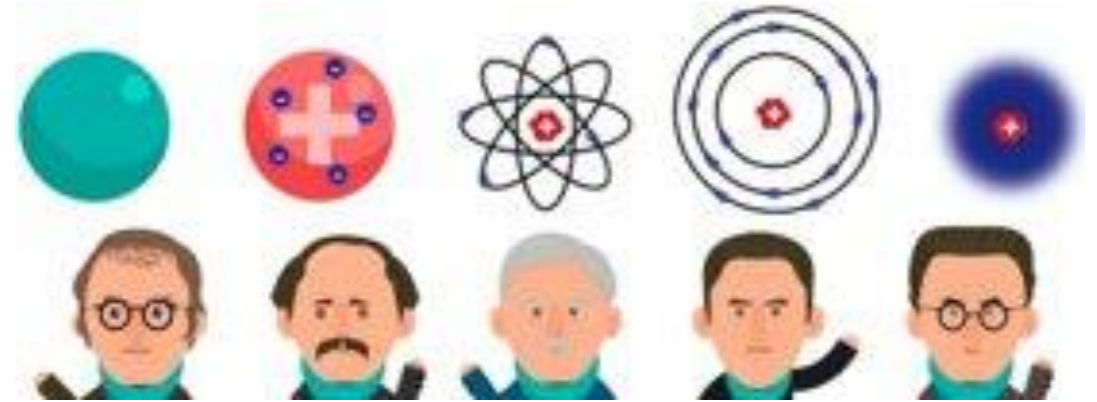
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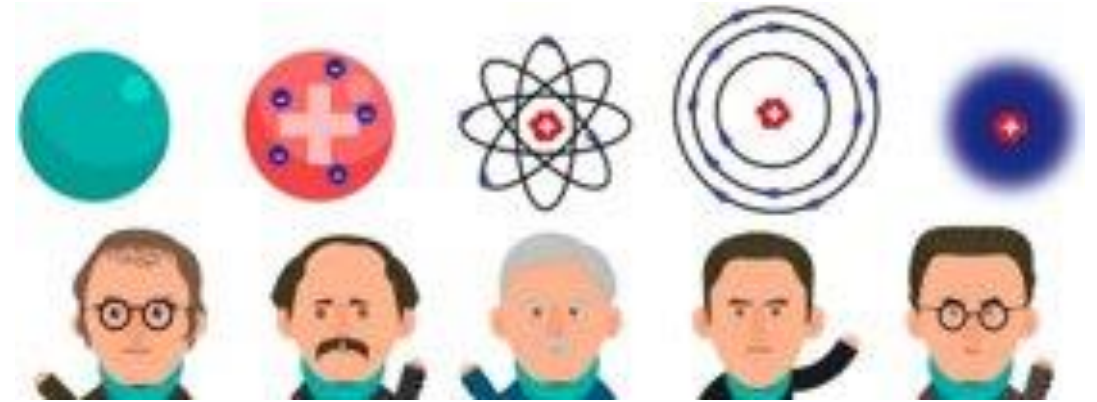
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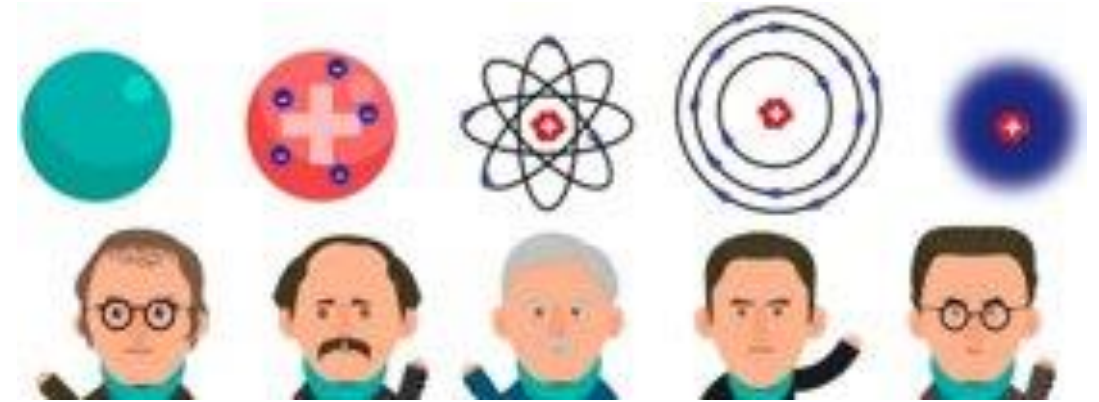
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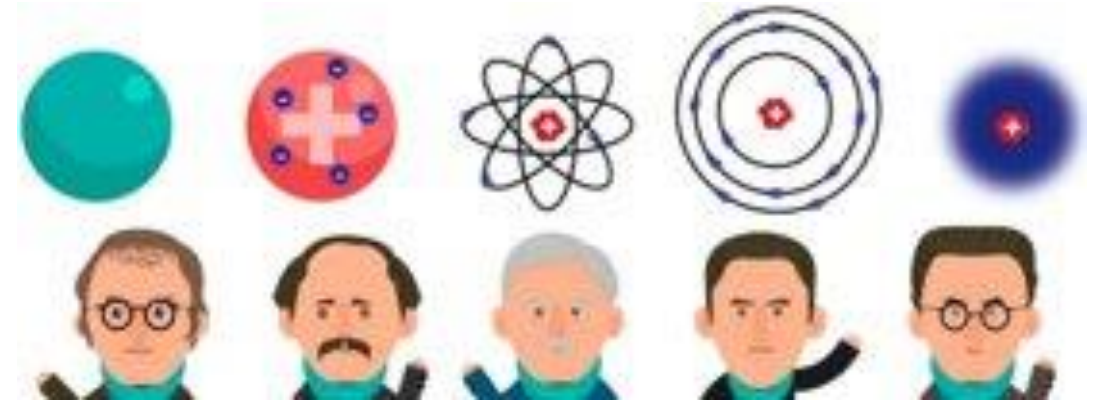
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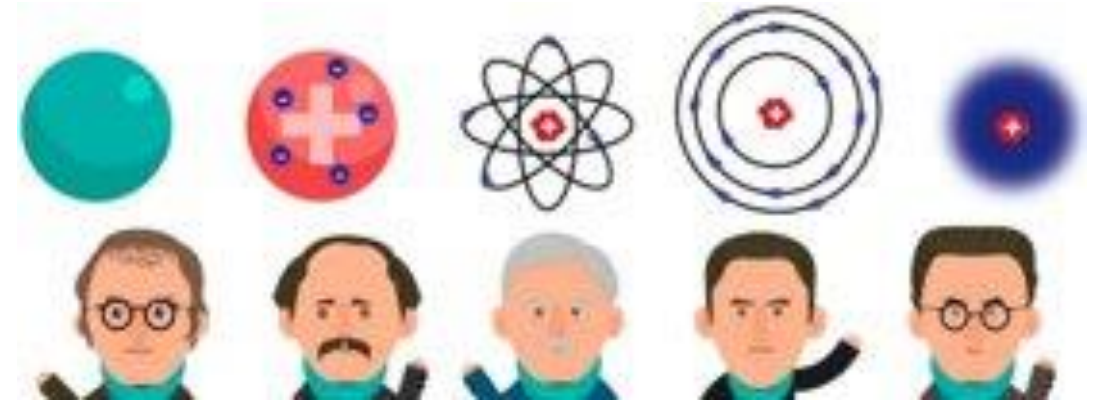
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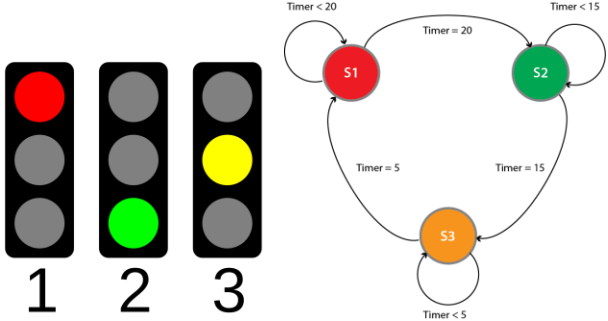
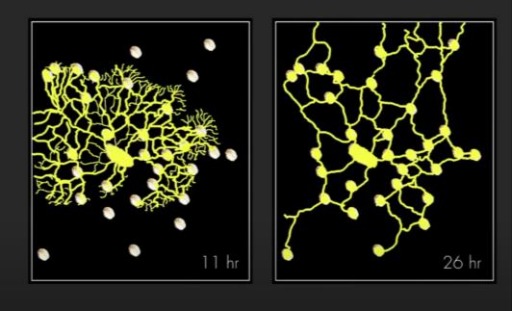
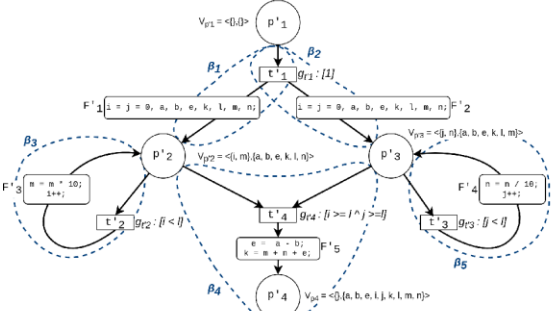
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- In other words, 'the evolved experimental frame and requirements are not within the model's validity frame'



disclaimer

- The model need not always be 'conceptual', and the modelled system need not always be 'real'

	Real Model	Conceptual Model
Real System		
Conceptual System		

What?

- Model the experimental frame
- Model the validity frame of a model



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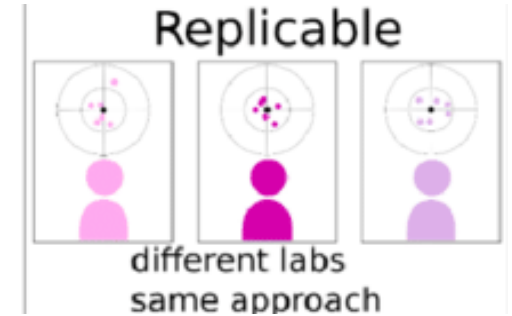
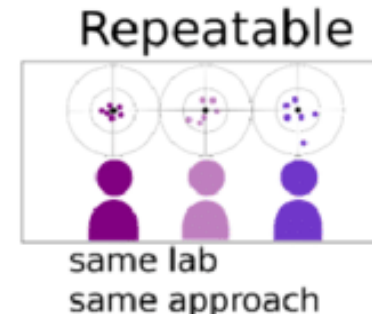
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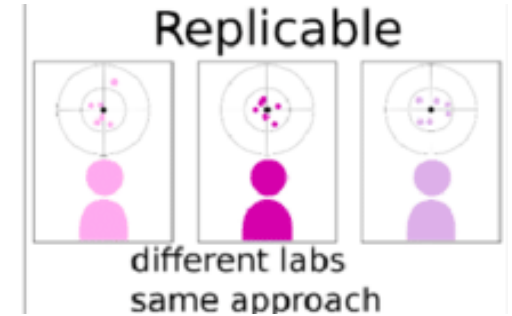
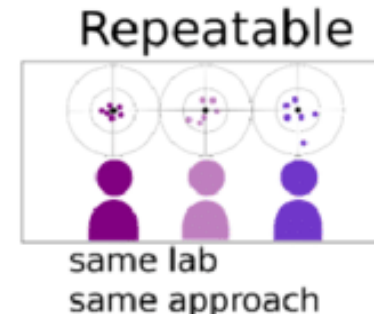
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- Modeling Validity:
 - Model substitutability
 - Consistent twinning
 - Pruning design-space



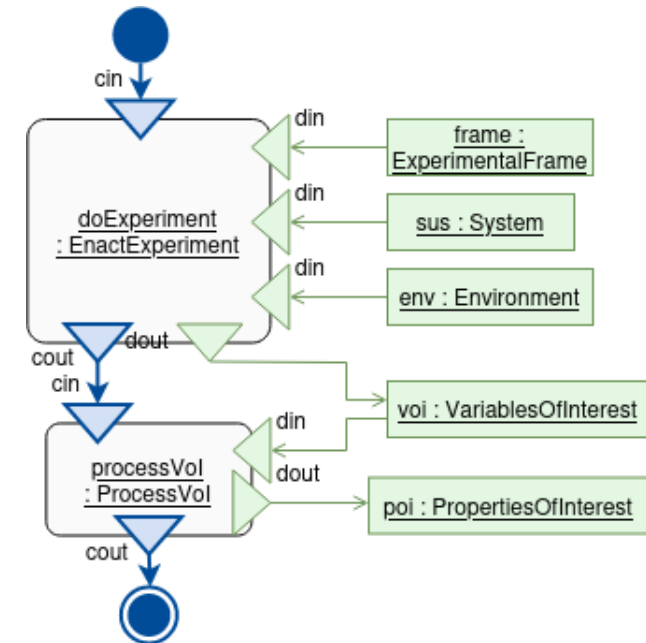
How?

- Frame
 - The set of circumstances of an activity
- Experimental Frame
 - The set of circumstances in which an experiment takes place
- Frame Specifications (diverge from Zeigler)
 - Descriptors of the Experimental Frame



What is an experiment, then?

- A set of activities
 - Performed according to a defined workflow
 - On a specific system
 - In a specific environment
 - Under specific conditions (the frame)
 - To obtain certain variables of interest
 - Used to compute properties of interest
- Variable of Interest
 - Experiment traces
 - Observable inputs/states/outputs

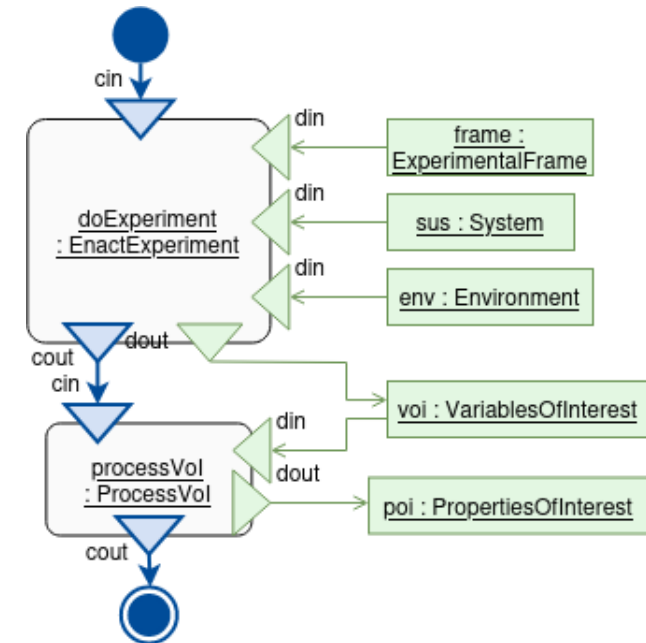


I'm thinking maybe the environment comes embedded within the experimental frame specification



What is an experiment, then?

- Property of Interest
 - The final property/outcome of a system
 - May or may not be observable
 - Usually relates to goal and requirement specification
- Process Vol activity
 - algorithm which takes Vol
 - and computes the final Poi
 - e.g. calculating Gain from input and output amplitude
 - Note: could be an identity function



<show experimental specification of notch filter>

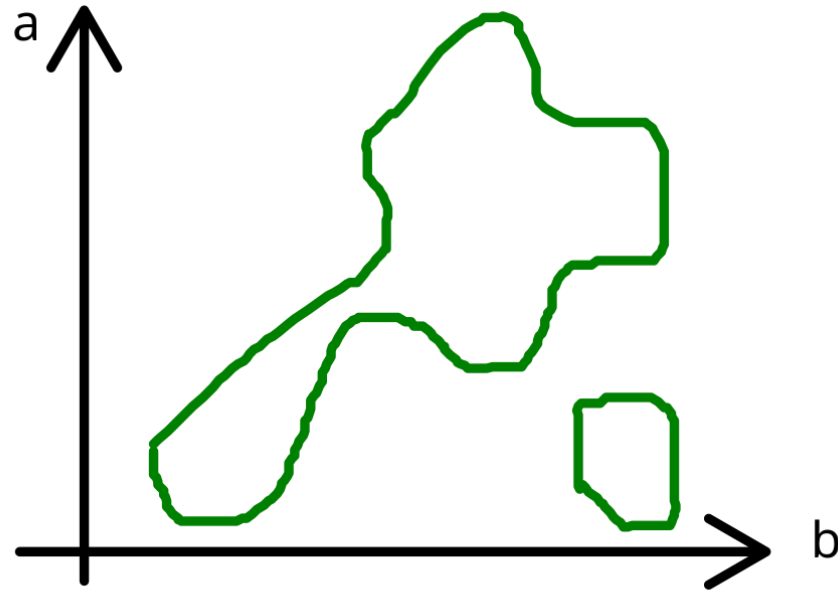


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- Because the validity frame of a model is a subspace of its experimental frame space!



a and b are experimental frame parameters

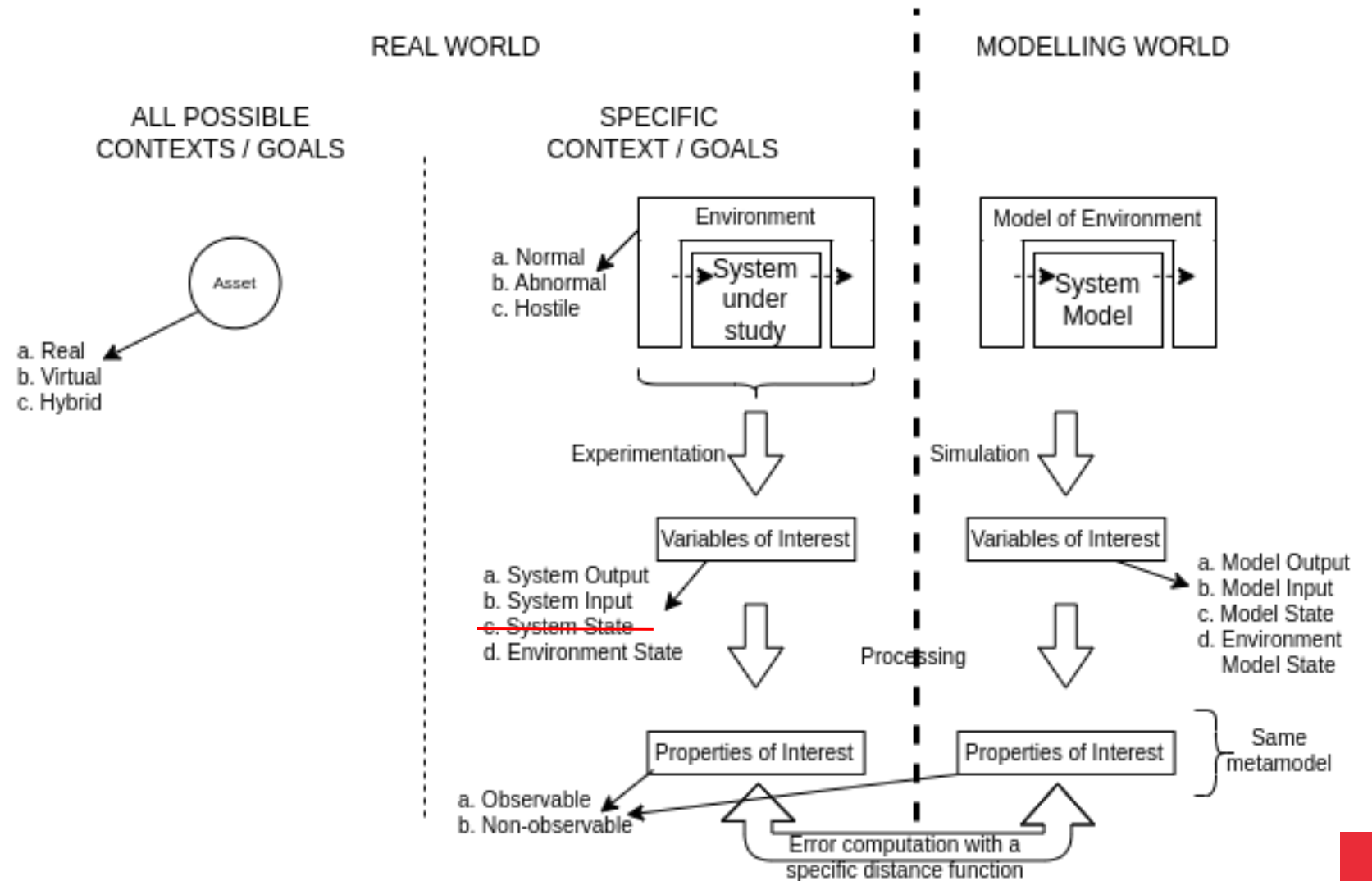


Validity

- The state of a system that satisfies certain goals which are measured as properties of interest.
- Representational Validity
 - The measure of how closely a model represents the system it models.
 - The property of interest is a function of the distance between the properties of interests of the model and the system it models.
 - So, it is a function of:
 - The system-specific properties of interest
 - The distance function
 - The distance threshold

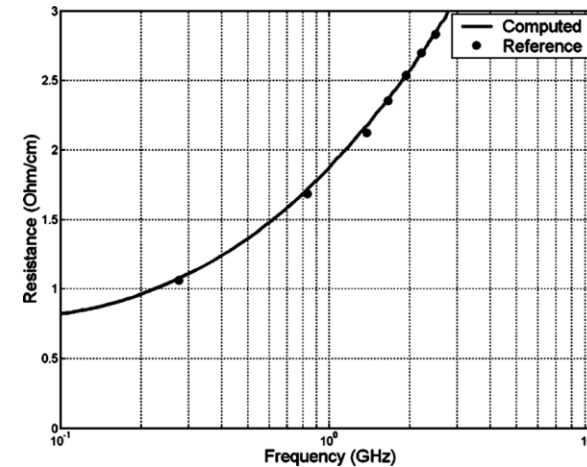
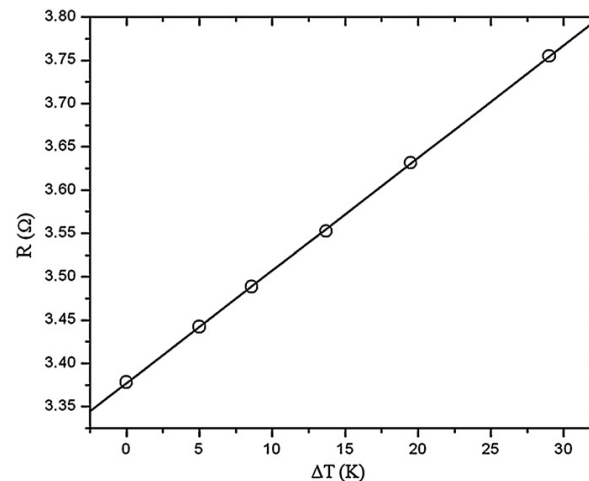


Validation



But that is not all!

- The validity is also a function of the experimental frame / context!
- For example, the Ohmic resistor model fails:
 - In higher or lower temperature than the reference temperature
 - At higher power
 - At higher frequency



Validity Frames

- A validity frame is a construct that is explicitly a function of the model/system's:
 - Properties of interest
 - The distance function
 - The distance threshold
 - And any other modular steps involved in validation
 - For example, the processVol activity may be modular i.e. here may be different ways to compute the same Pol from the same Vol which may result in different outputs.
- It is a subset of experimental frame space.



Abstract Frames

- Abstract Validity Frame (AVF)
 - The (possibly infinite) set of all experimental frames in which a model is valid
- Abstract Invalidity Frame (AIF)
 - The (possibly infinite) set of all experimental frames in which a model is invalid

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Concrete Frames

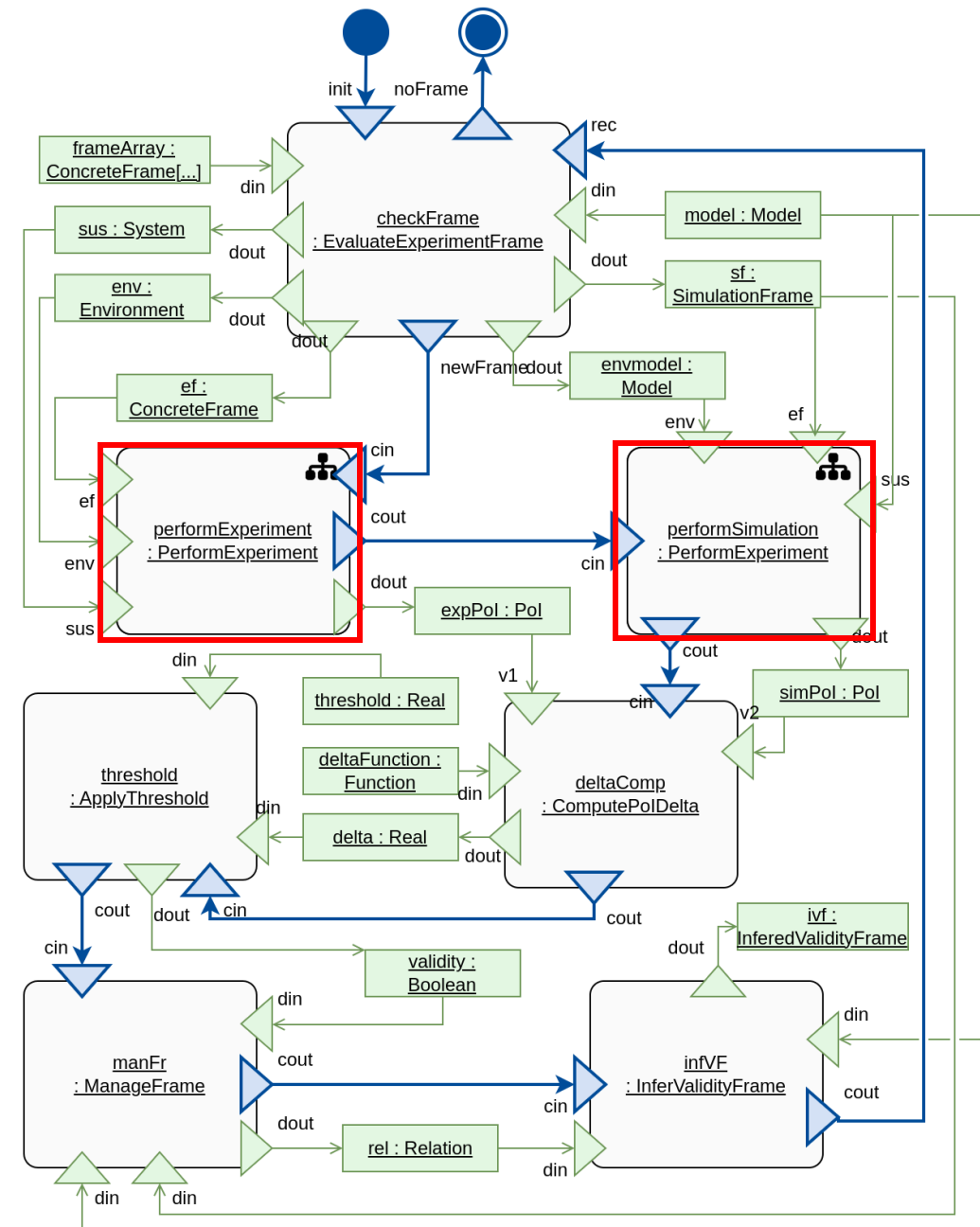
- Concrete Validity Frame (CVF)
 - The finite set of performed experimental frames in which a model is deemed valid
- Concrete Invalidity Frame (CIF)
 - The finite set of performed experimental frames in which a model is deemed invalid

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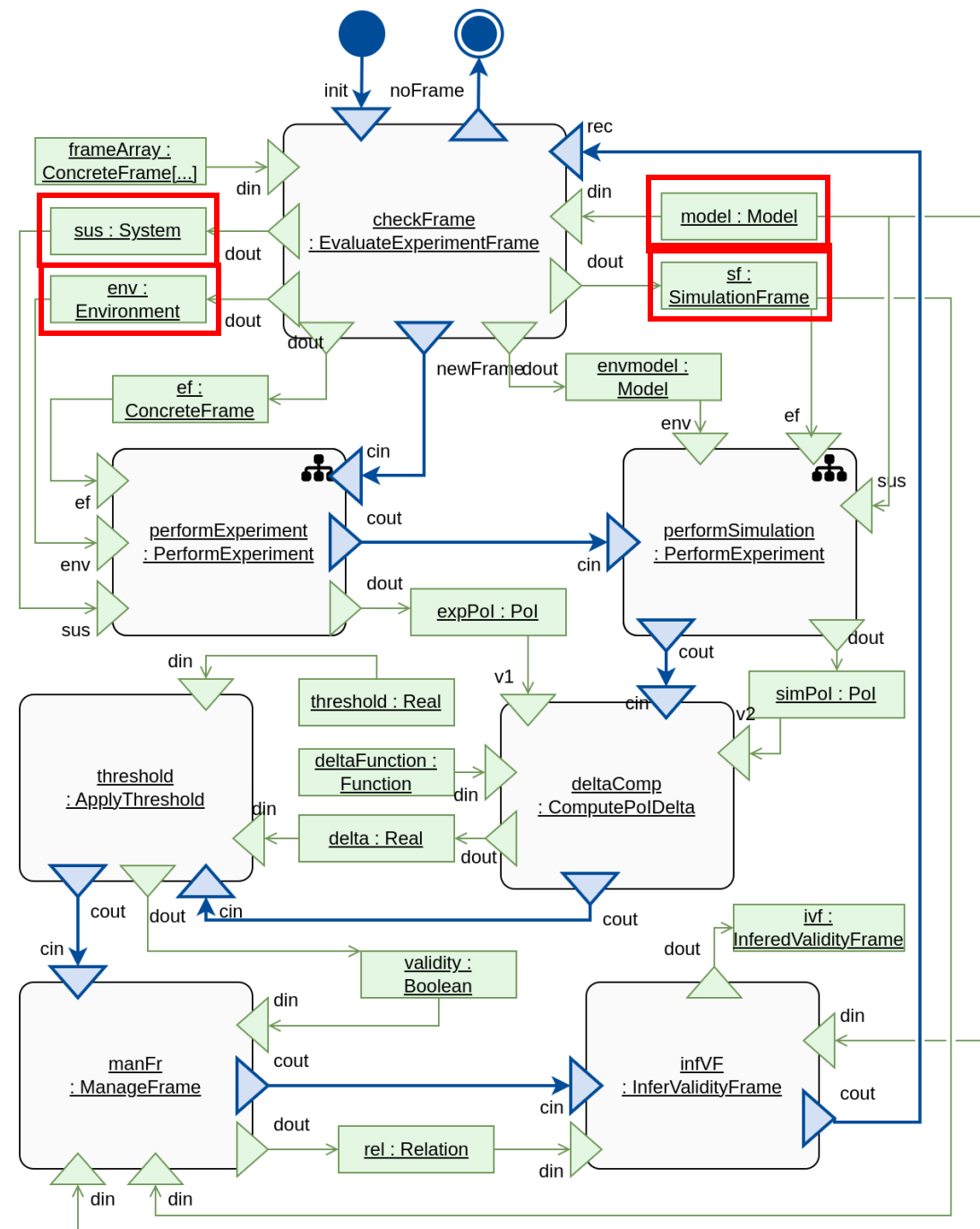


Validation experiment

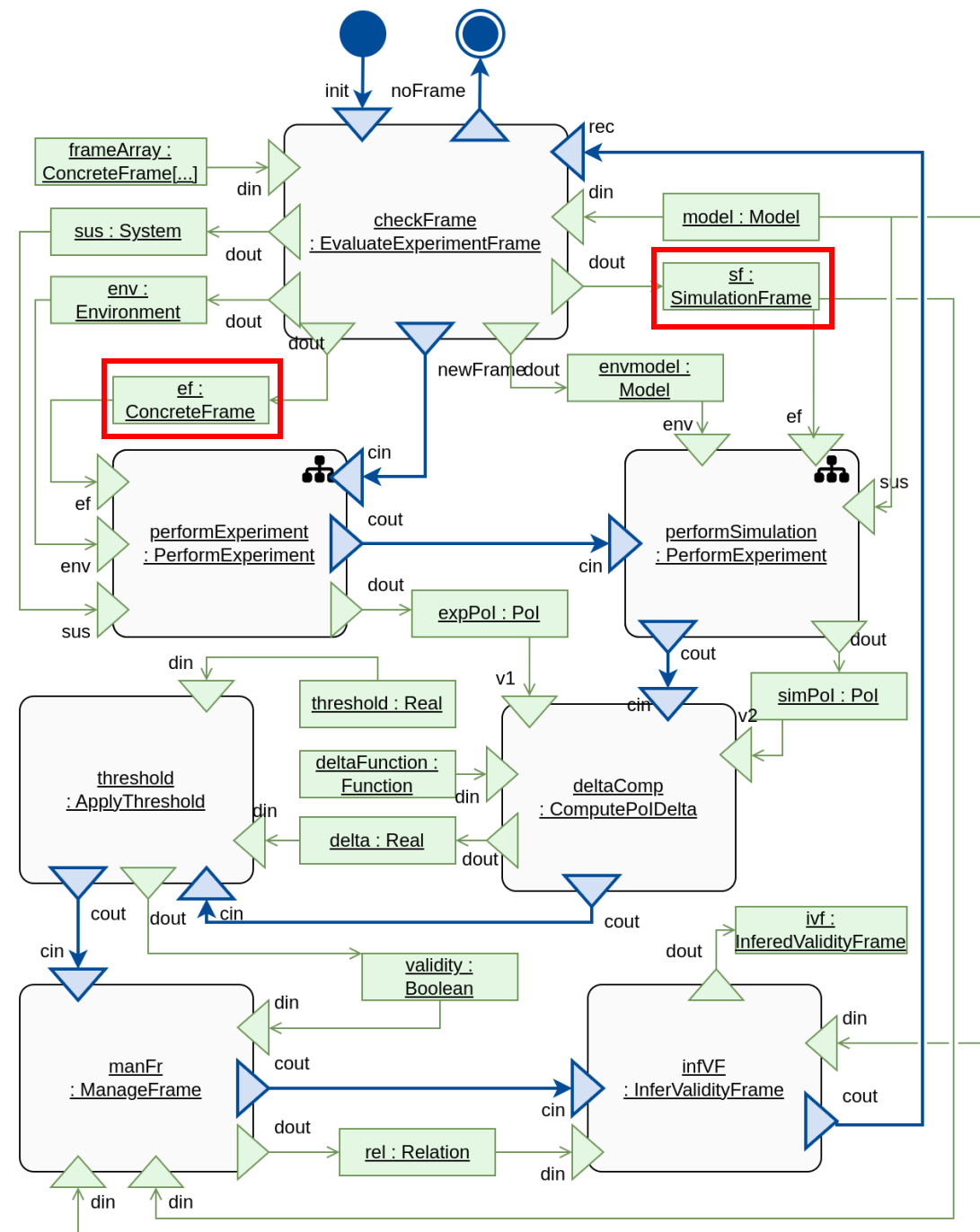
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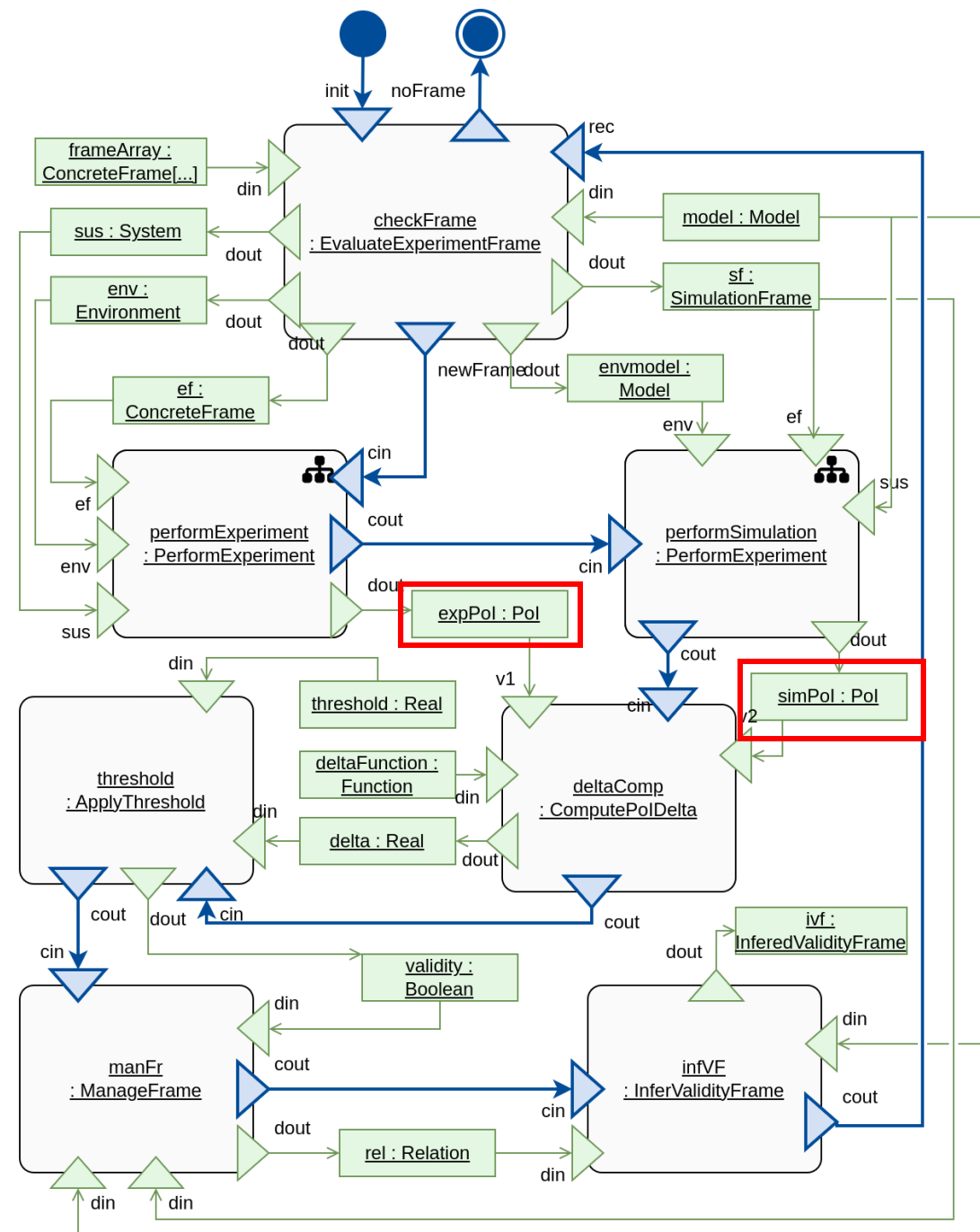
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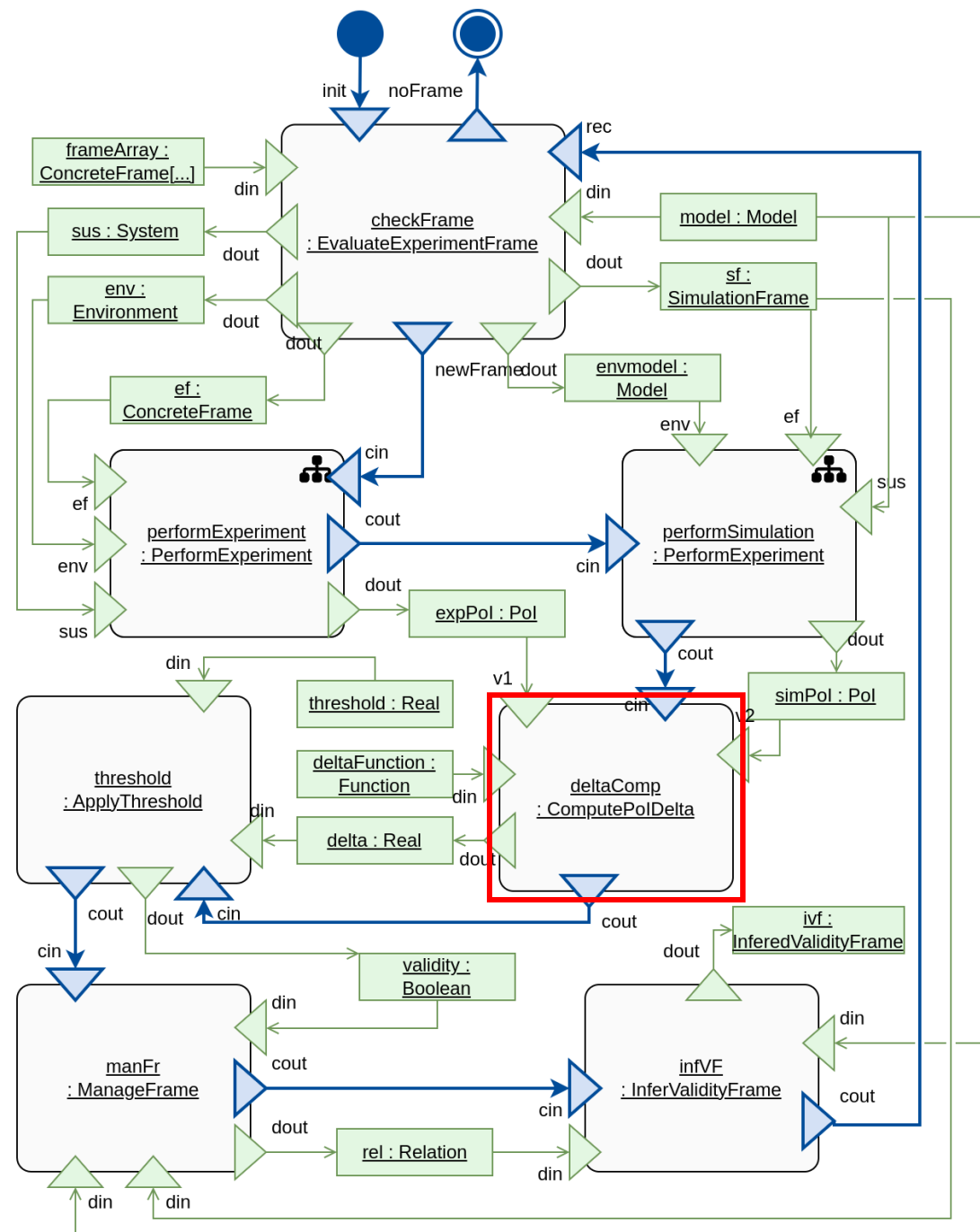
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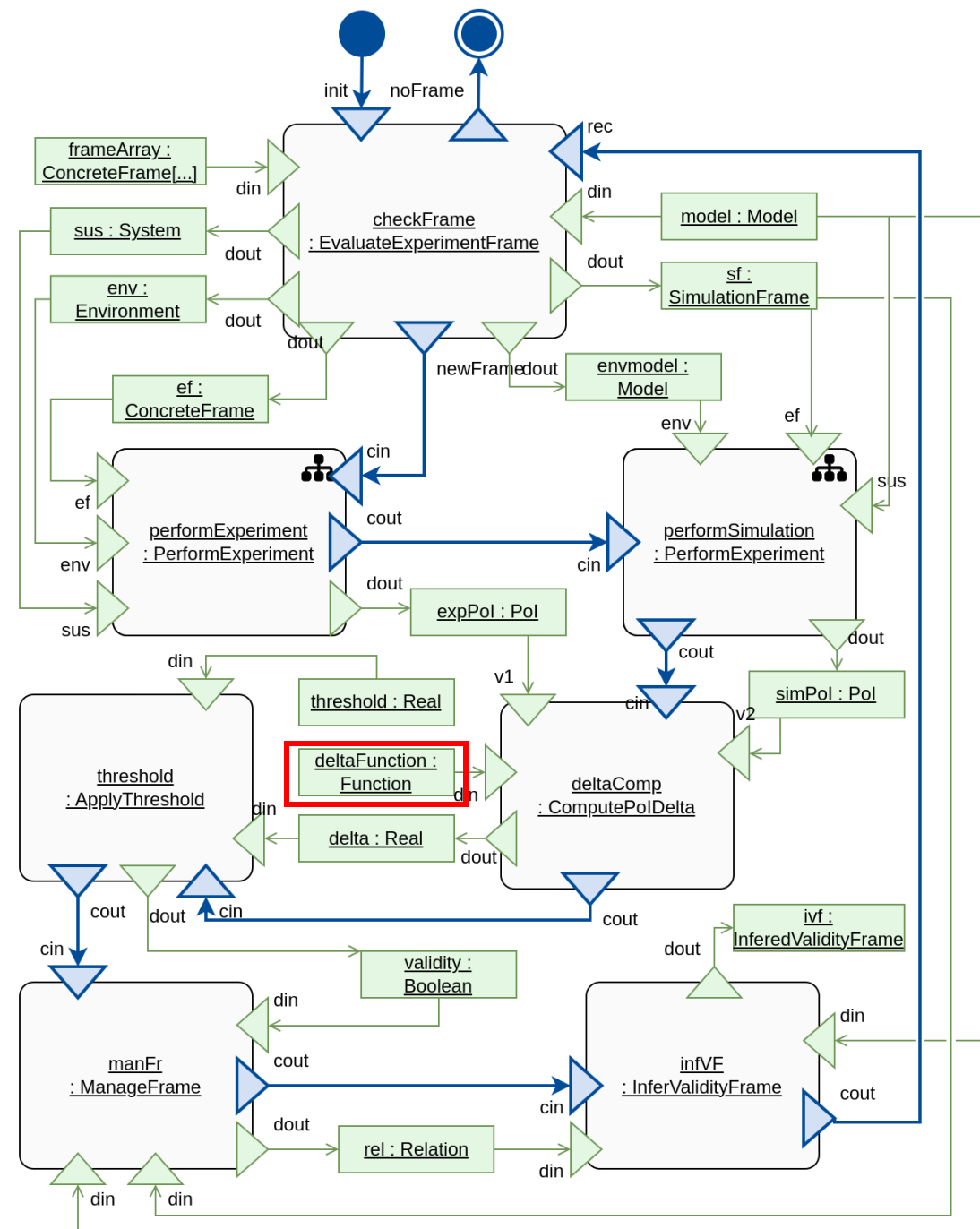
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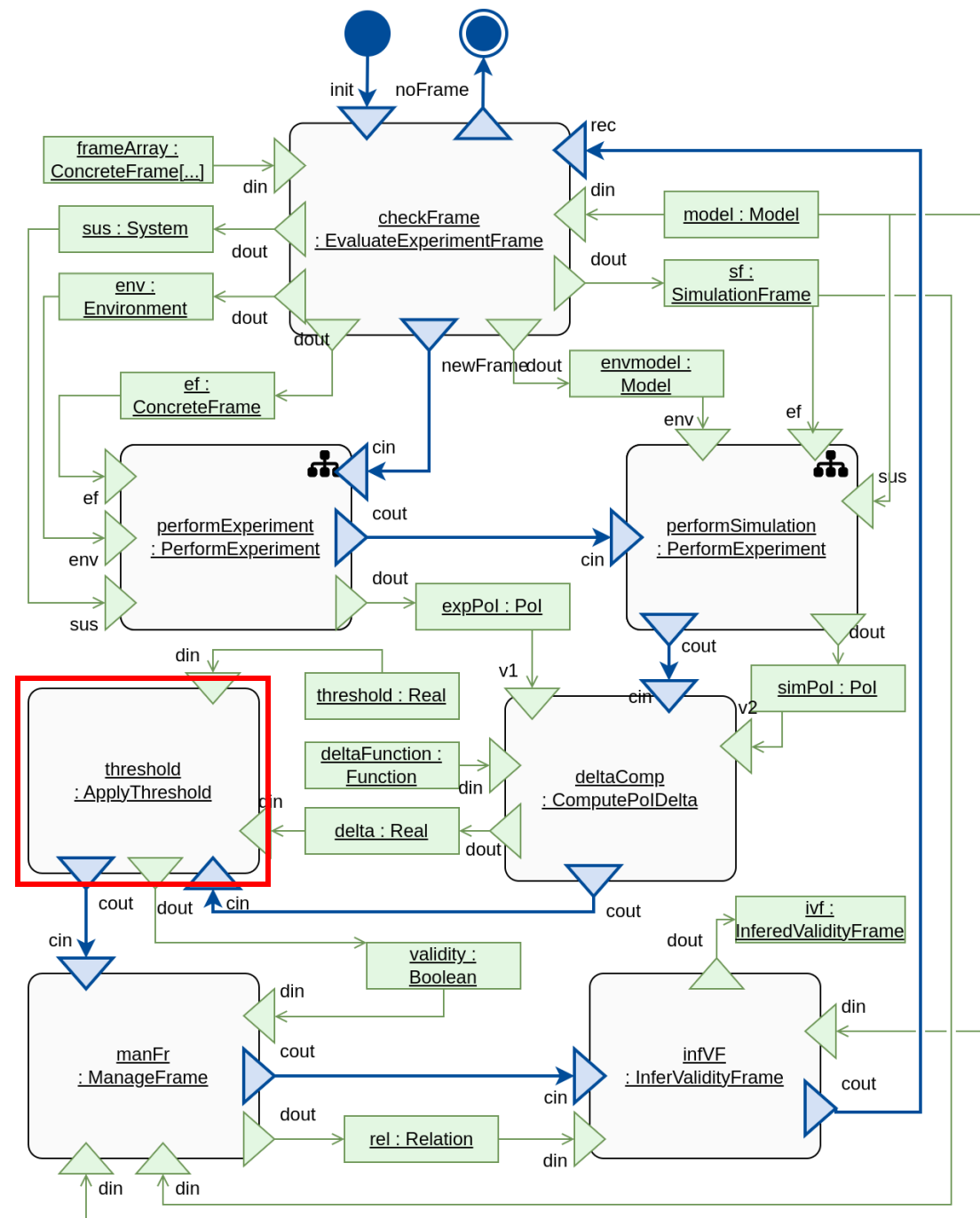
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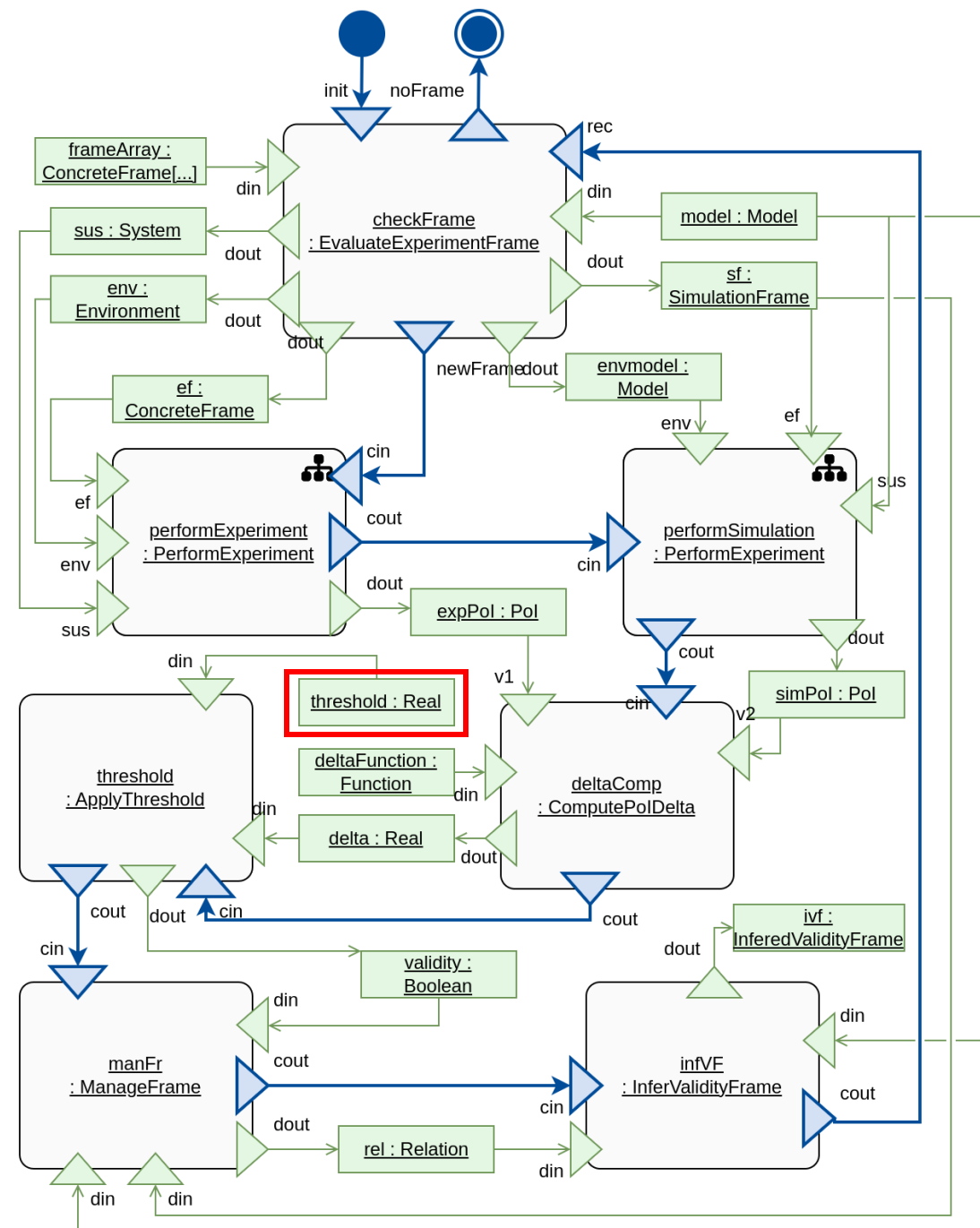
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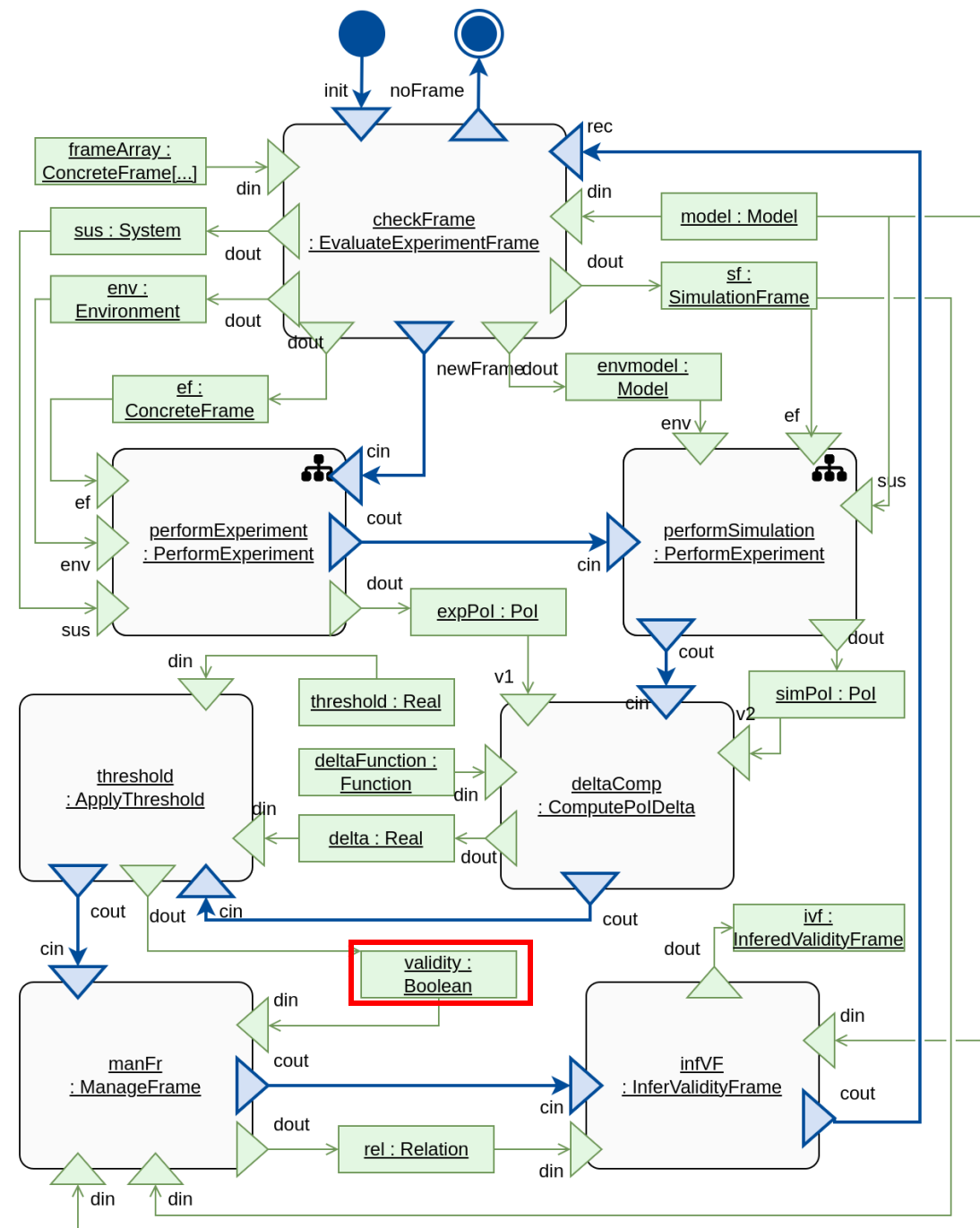
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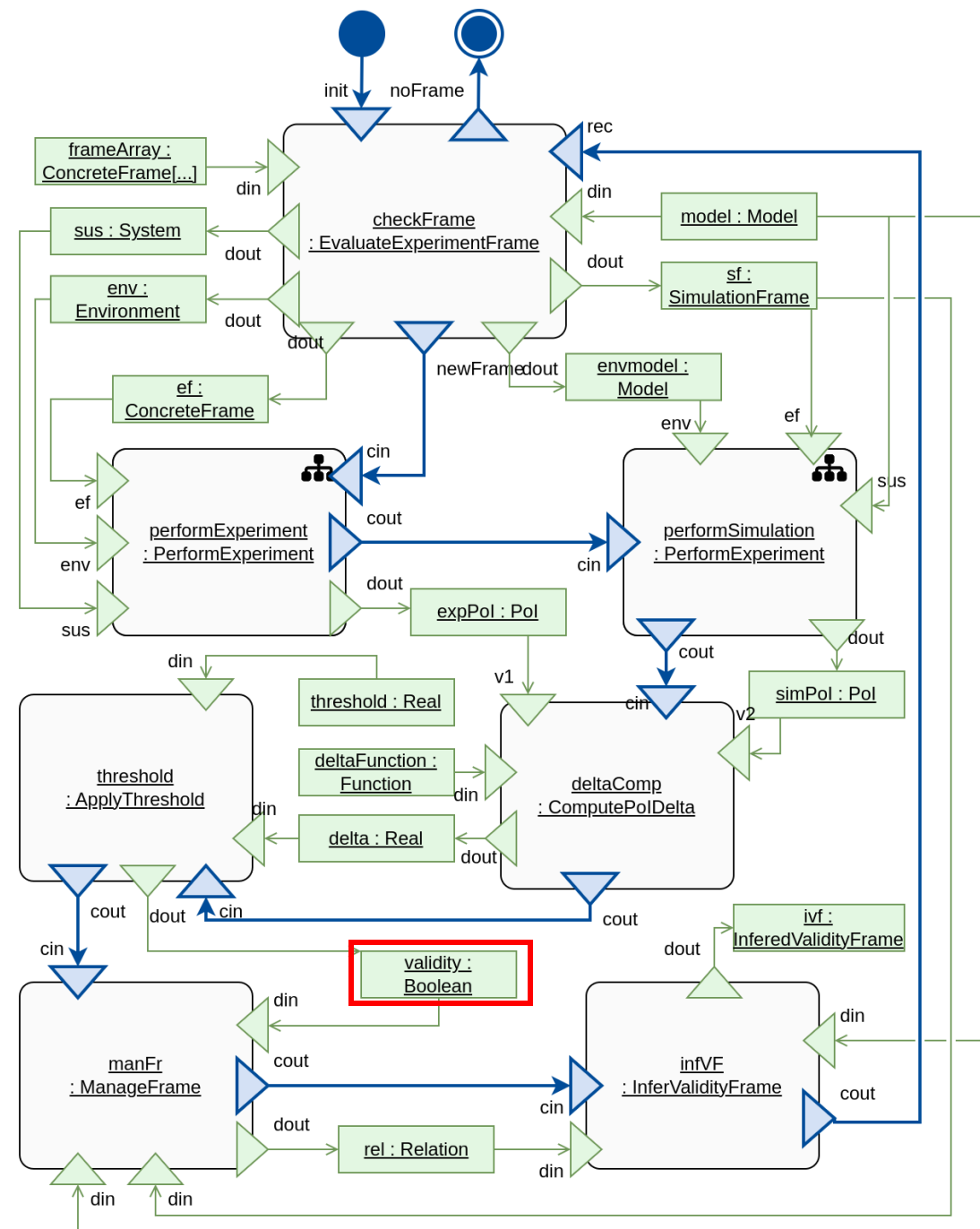
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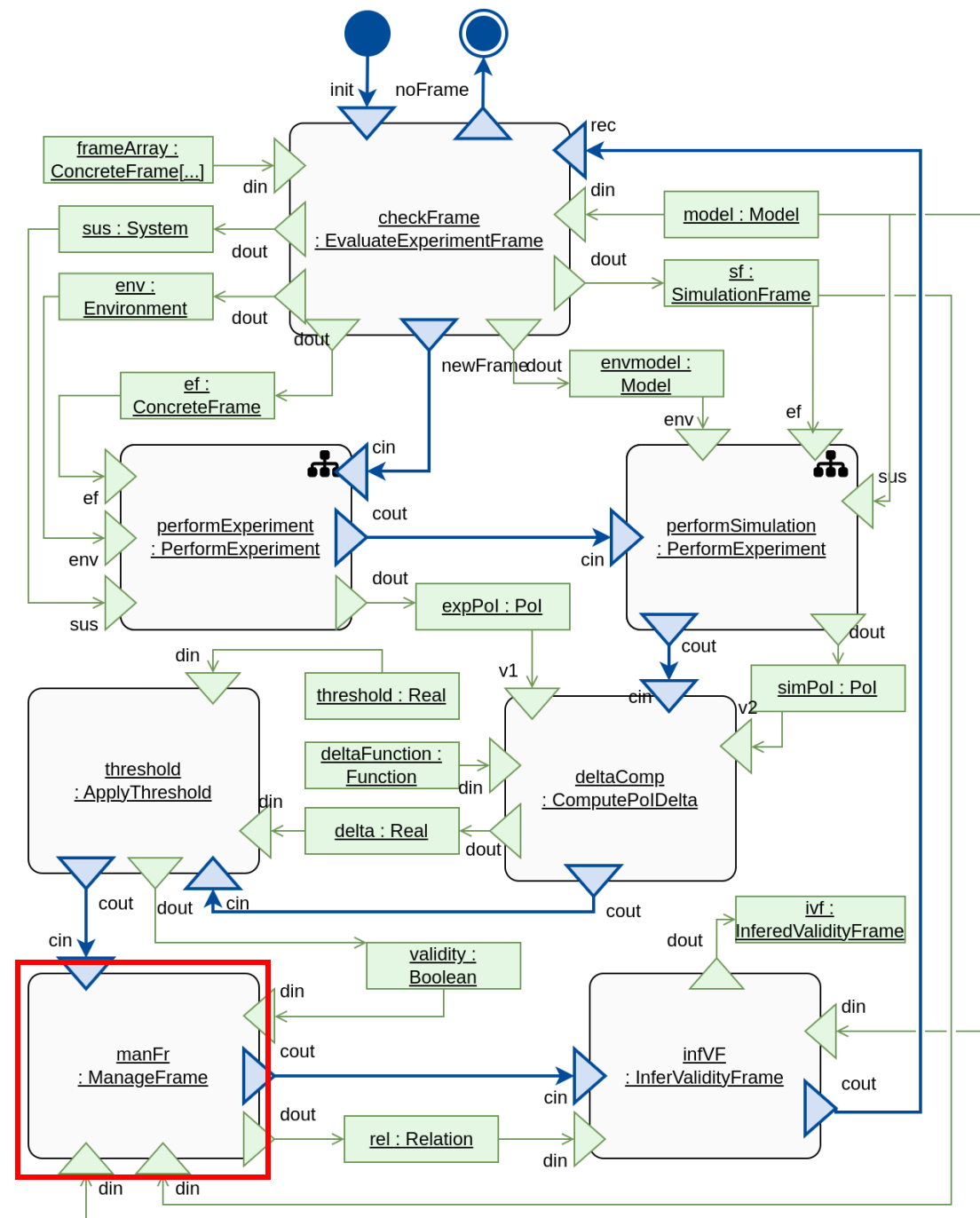
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 - YAY! TASK COMPLETE!



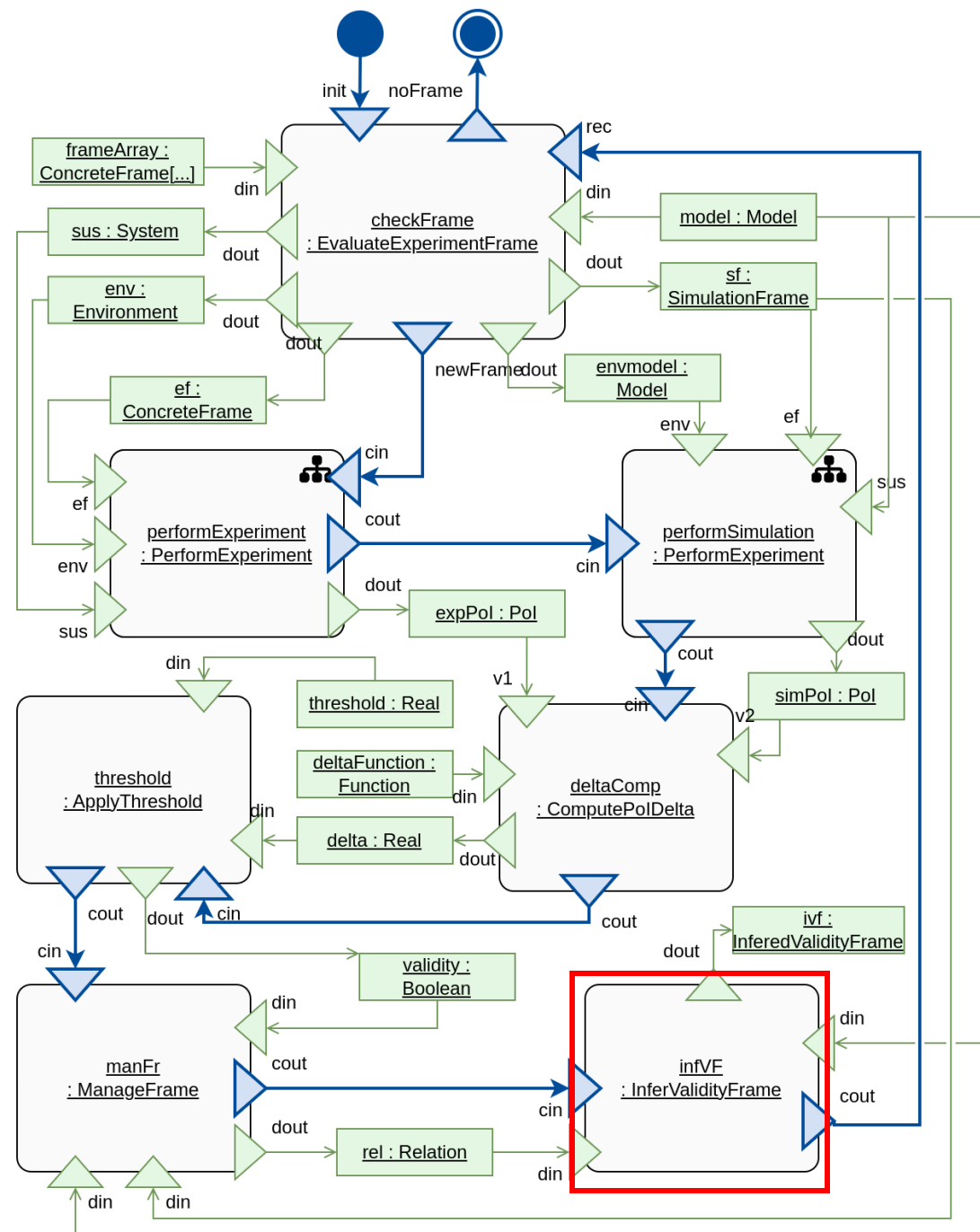
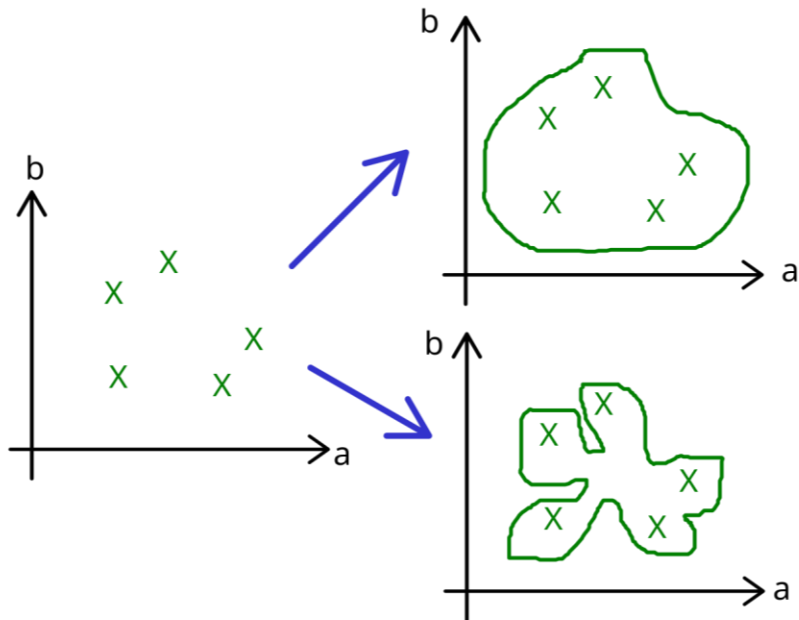
- Need to manage the information that we have!
(Model management)

- Create relations between
 - Concrete frame
 - Model
 - with references to
 - Variable Processing function
 - Distance function
 - Threshold

- The relation is a validity or invalidity relation



- Make inferences from the concrete frame data



Inferred Frames

- Inferred Validity Frame (IVF)
 - The (possibly infinite) set of all experimental frames in which a model is assumed to be valid based on CVF information and an inferencing algorithm (based on domain-specific knowledge).
- Inferred Invalidity Frame (IIF)
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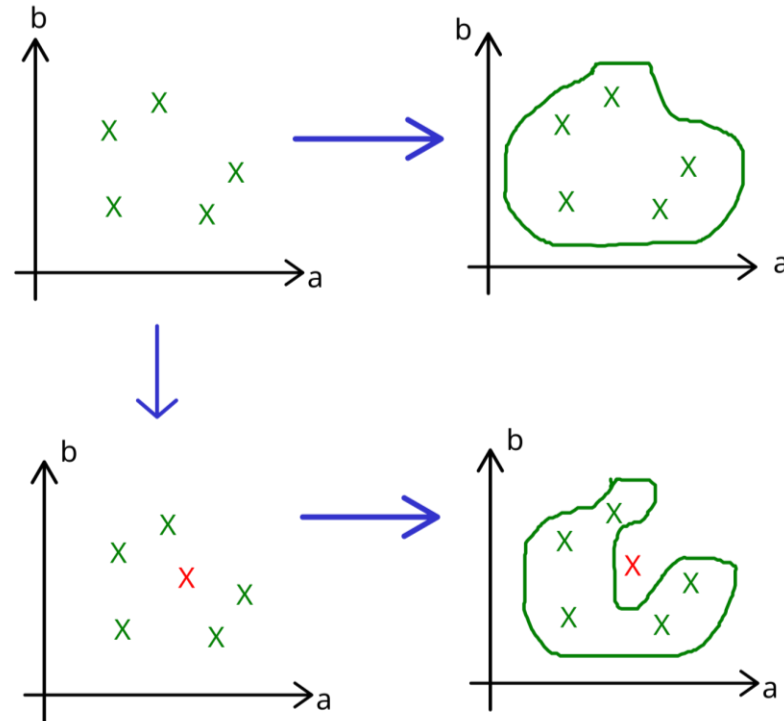
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Updating the Inferred Frame

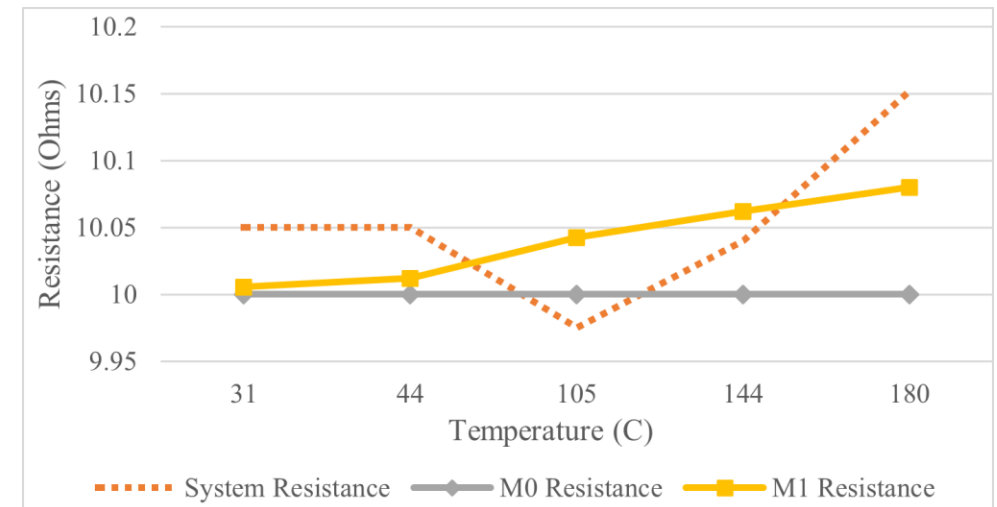
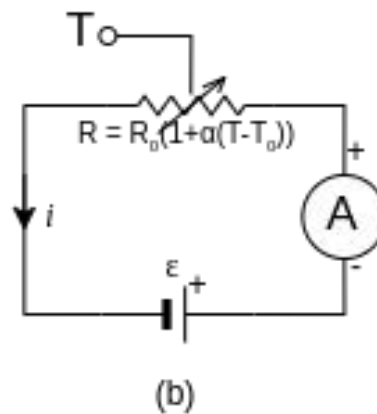
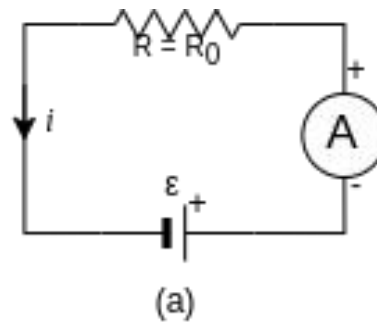


The task of the validation engineer is to compute an inferred validity frame as close to the abstract validity frame as possible



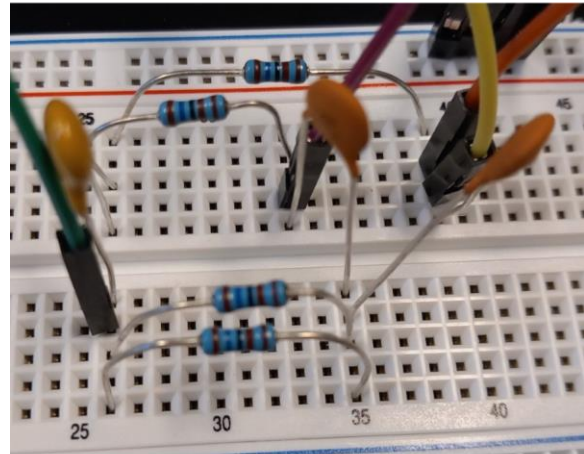
Case-Study

- Resistor and its models



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- Notch filter



<short demo of performing experiment on notch filter>

