Integration eines SOA Repositories mit Subversion zur Anbindung an den ESB

SOA
Backplane

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- SOA @ T-Mobile – The SOA Backplane program
- SOA Backplane – Zoom into ESB
- Why integration with Subversion?

Who we are?

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SOA @ T-Mobile –
The SOA Backplane program

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Corporate Structure.
Subsidiaries and Affiliates.

Subsidiaries and Affiliates of T-Mobile International

O	D	T-Mobile Deutschland	100%
	US	T-Mobile USA	100%
O	UK	T-Mobile UK	100%
O	A	T-Mobile Austria	100%
O	NL	T-Mobile Netherlands	100%
O	CZ	T-Mobile CZ	61%
	PL	PTC	97%

Affiliates of Deutsche Telekom

Ungarn	T-Mobile Hungary (59%) (100% subsidiary of MATAV)
Maze-donien	Mobimak (100% subsidiary of Makedonski Telekommunikacii, that is a 51% subsidiary of Magyar Telekom)
Kroa-tien	T-Mobile Croatia (51%) (100% subsidiary of THT)
Slowa-kei	T-Mobile Slovensko (51%) (100 % subsidiary of ST*)
Monte-negro	T-Mobile Montenegro (100% subsidiary of Crna Gora, that is a 51% subsidiary of Magyar Telekom)

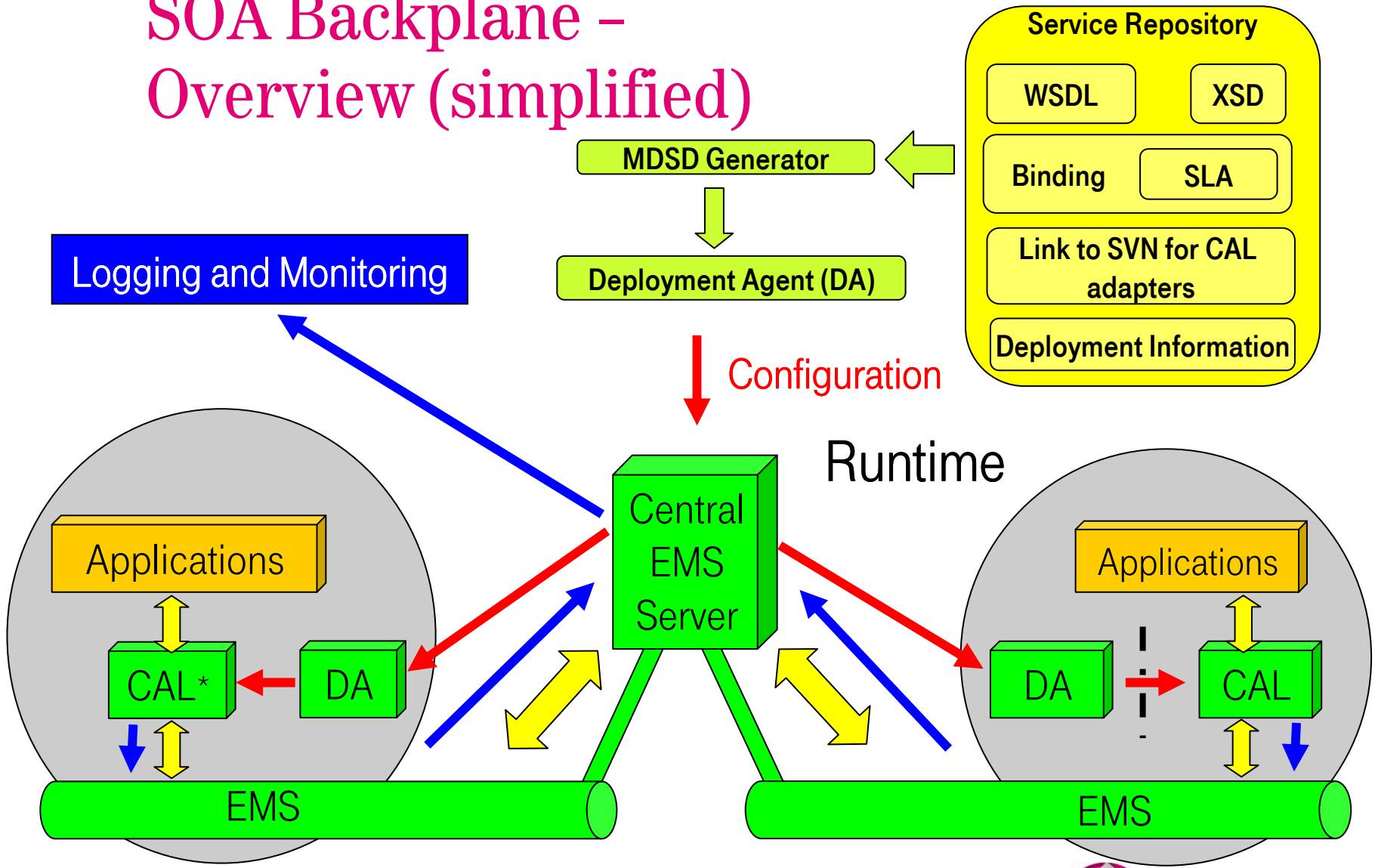
* planned

O = Participants of SOA BP

Intention of the SOA Backplane program

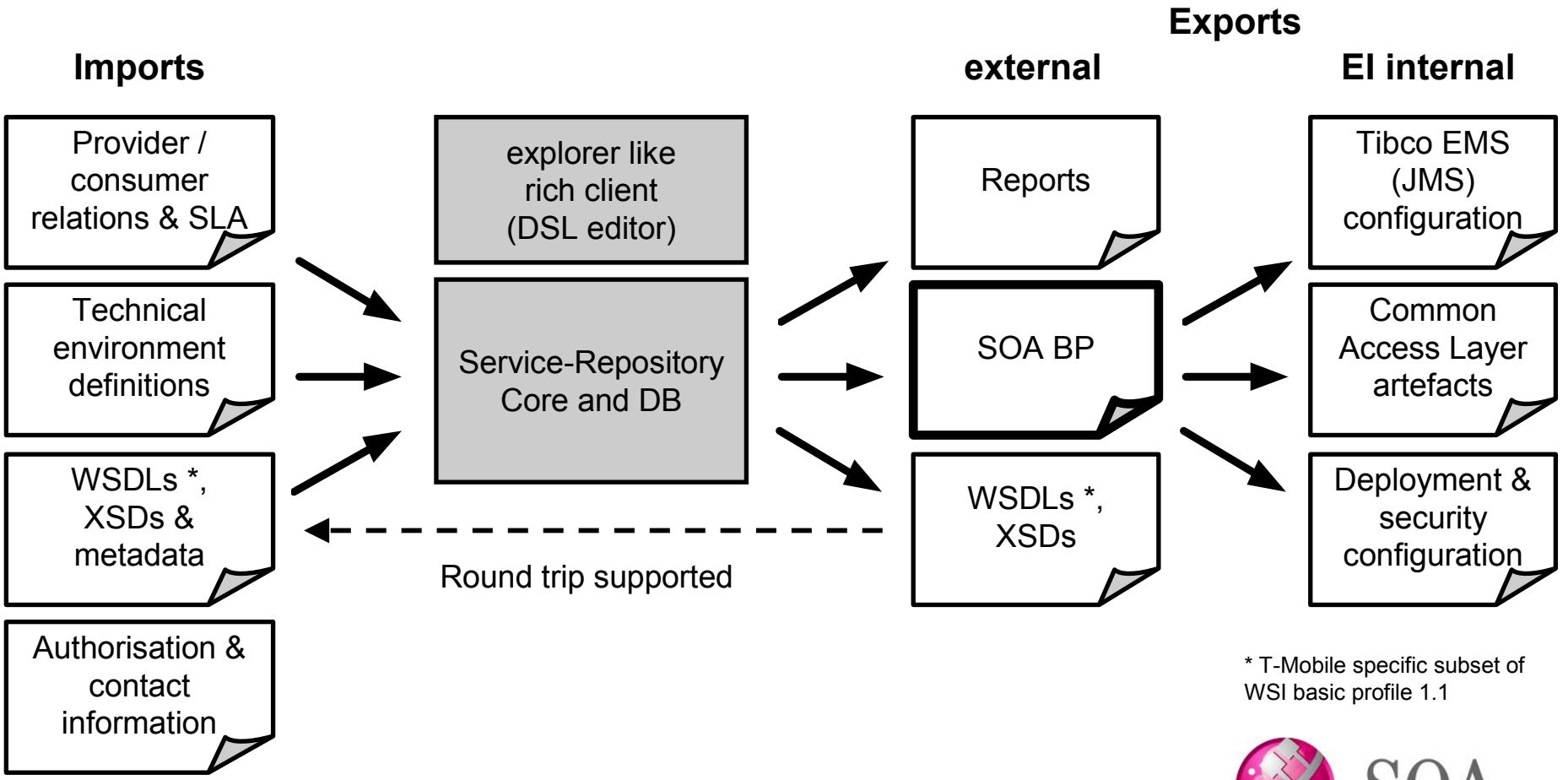
- SOA Backplane will deliver a number of software systems and standards, namely
  - a service bus which is the SOA communication infrastructure
    - Service repository
    - Access layer framework
    - Basic messaging infrastructure (ESB)
  - additional value adding components and functionality including
    - logging, monitoring
    - service contract management
    - business activity monitoring
    - transport components for B2B communication
  - the Backplane Guide and SOA Governance as a set of guidelines and rules as to how SOA will be implemented within T-Mobile.

SOA Backplane – Overview (simplified)



*Common Access Layer

SOA Backplane – Service Repository Interfaces



* T-Mobile specific subset of WSI basic profile 1.1

The Service Repository in a nutshell

- Provide all information needed by service participants for consistent service implementation and utilisation (architecture)
- Store definition of different SOA backplane environments and binding of service participants to these environments (binding)
- Support fully automated configuration of SOA backplane environments (dev, test, prod, ...) (service configuration)
- Support SOA governance and impact analysis (change / incident) (management)

SOA Backplane – Zoom into ESB

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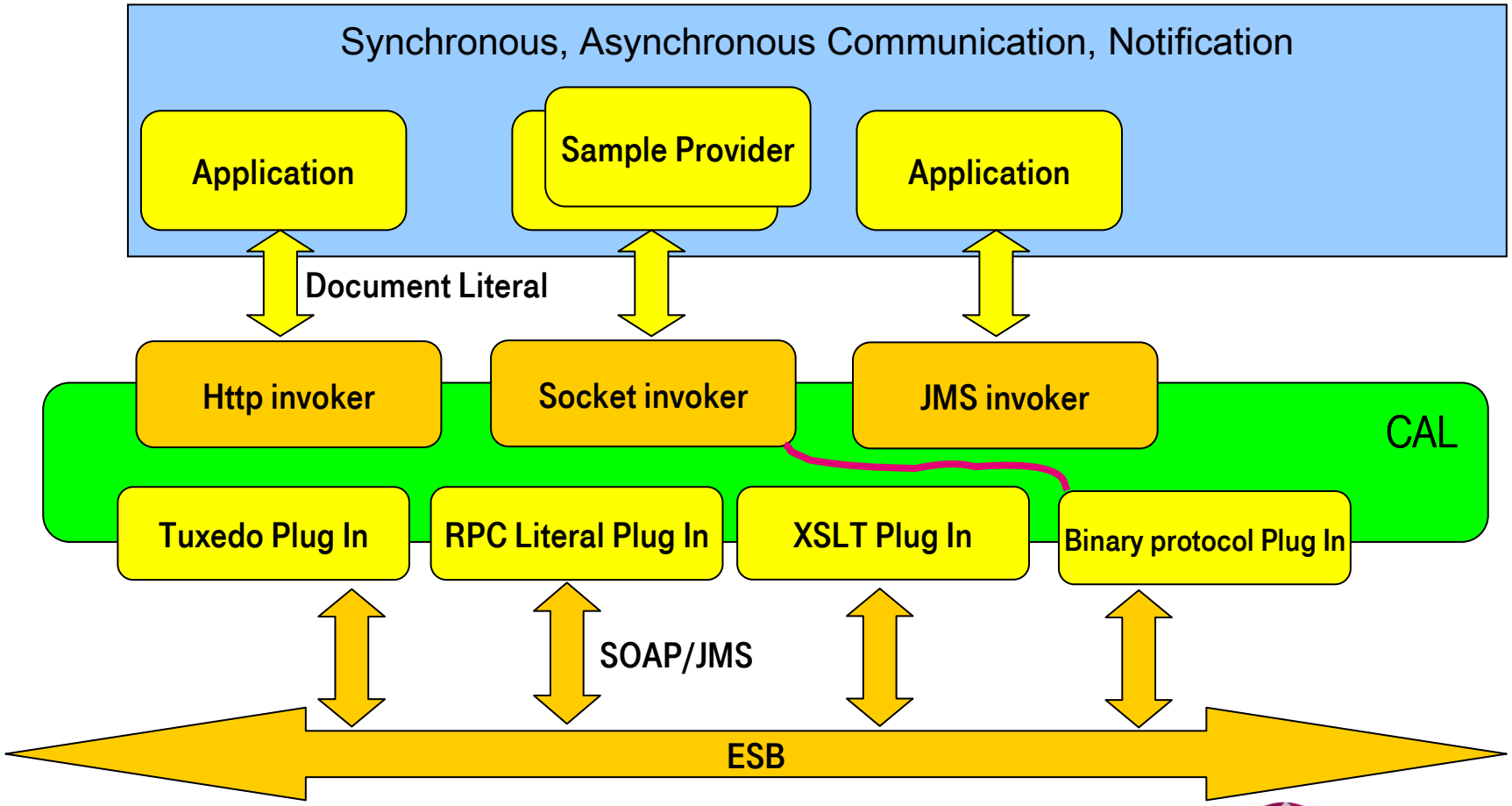
SOA Backplane – Common Access Layer (CAL)



Protocols and Adapters

- The origin protocol on SOA BP is SOAP/http (document literal wrapped) and internally SOAP/JMS
- With the Adapter/Plug-Ins one can translate the content of a message, e.g. rpc literal style to document literal wrapped, or even a proprietary binary protocol to SOAP
- With the protocol layer it is possible to use other protocols than http, e.g. direct socket or JMS
- The service specific adapter/plug-in code (java, XSLT or Groovy) is considered to be part of the configuration and not of the SOA BP core itself
- The adapter/plug-in code has to be subjected to versioning since it belongs to its according version of service definition

SOA Backplane – Service Configuration

- Since we use static routing in order to have better control and insight into the communication on SOA BP, the information who can talk to whom needs to be propagated to the runtime components
- The CAL is provided by the deployment agent with the necessary configuration about the possible routings, the used message exchange patterns and quality of services parameters
- Along with this configuration it is possible to propagate necessary adapter configurations, transformation scripts (e.g. XSLT) or even code that has to adhere to a strict interface

Why integration with Subversion?

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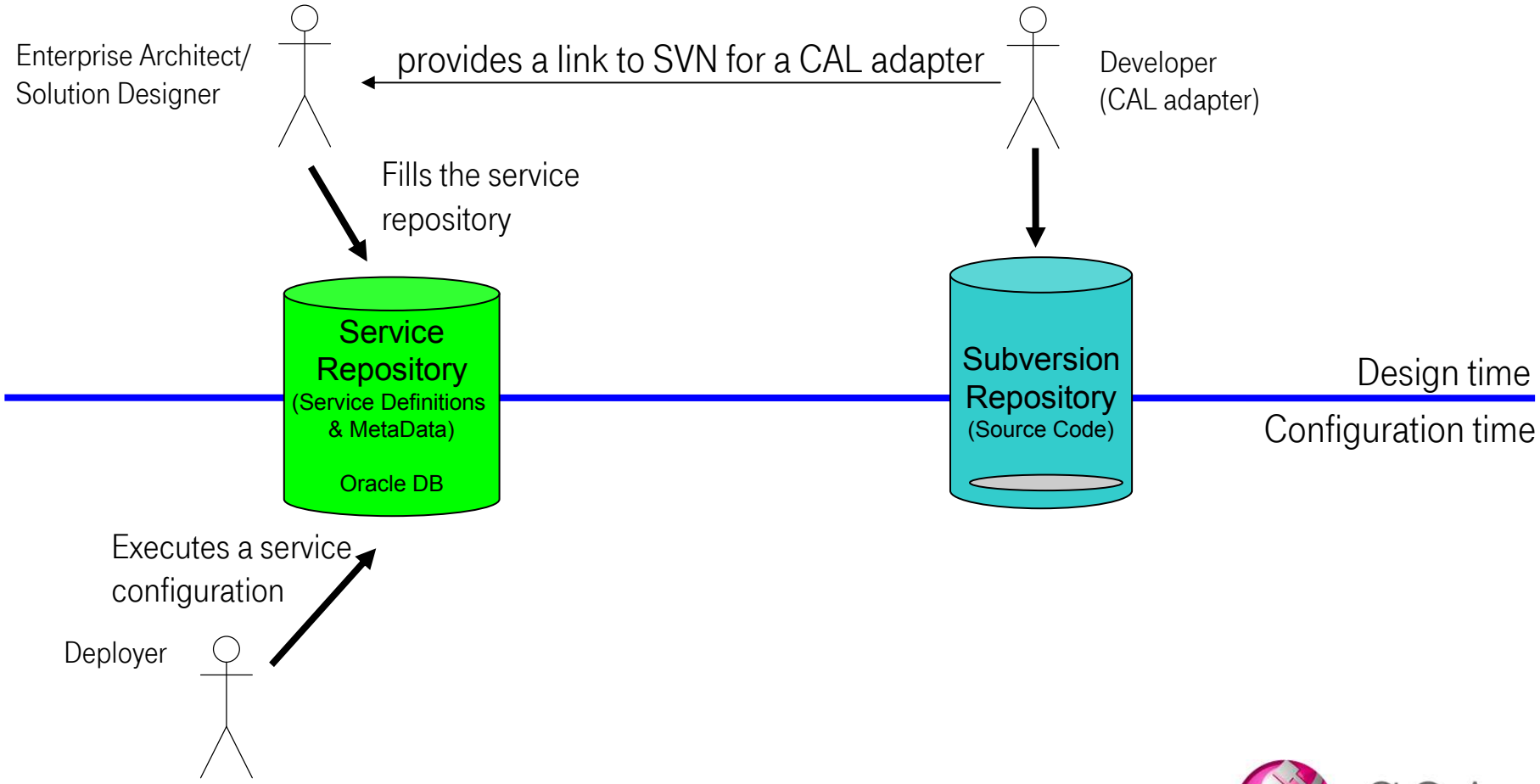
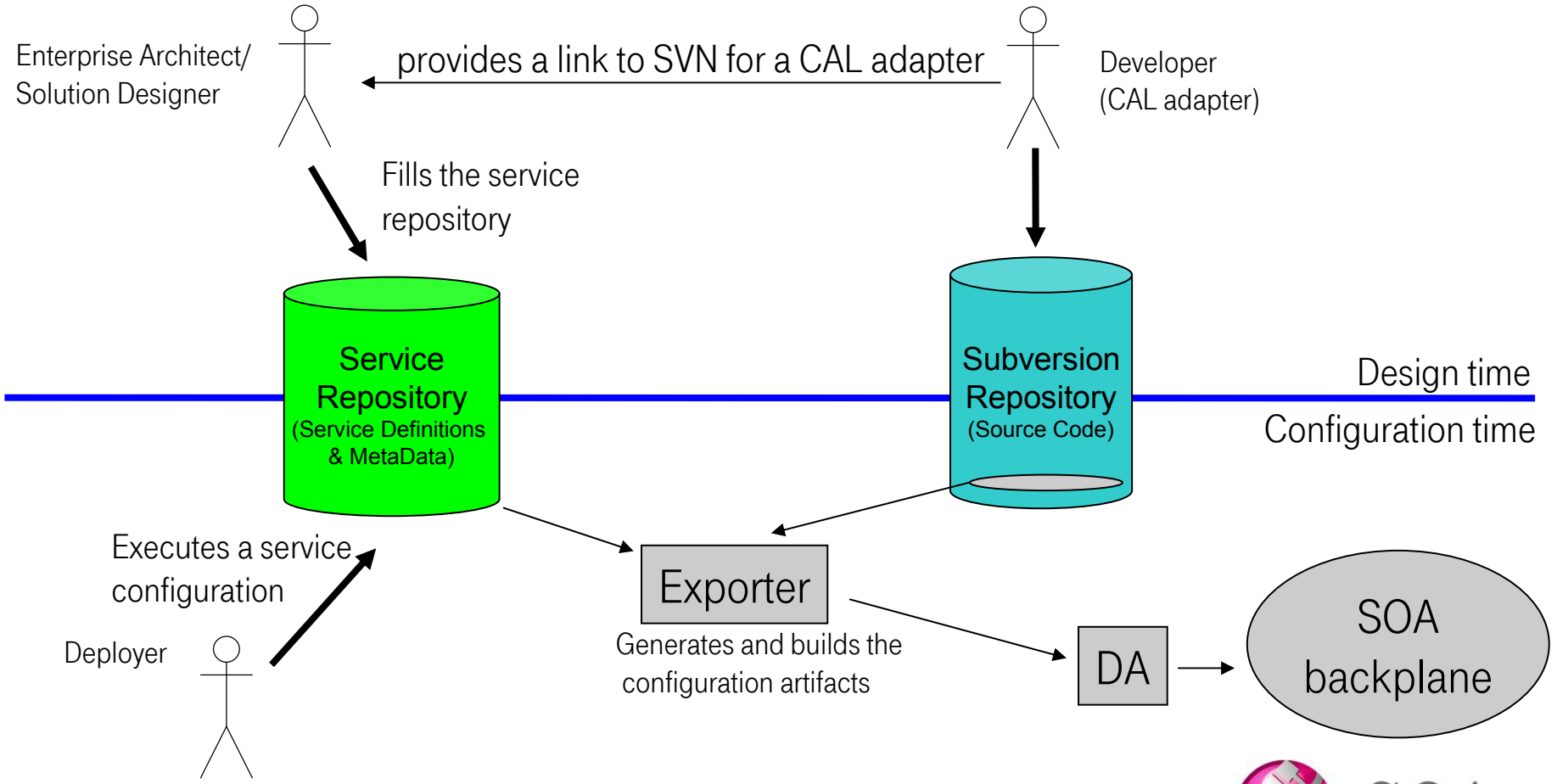
Roles within the SOA backplane – "Design time" and "Configuration time"



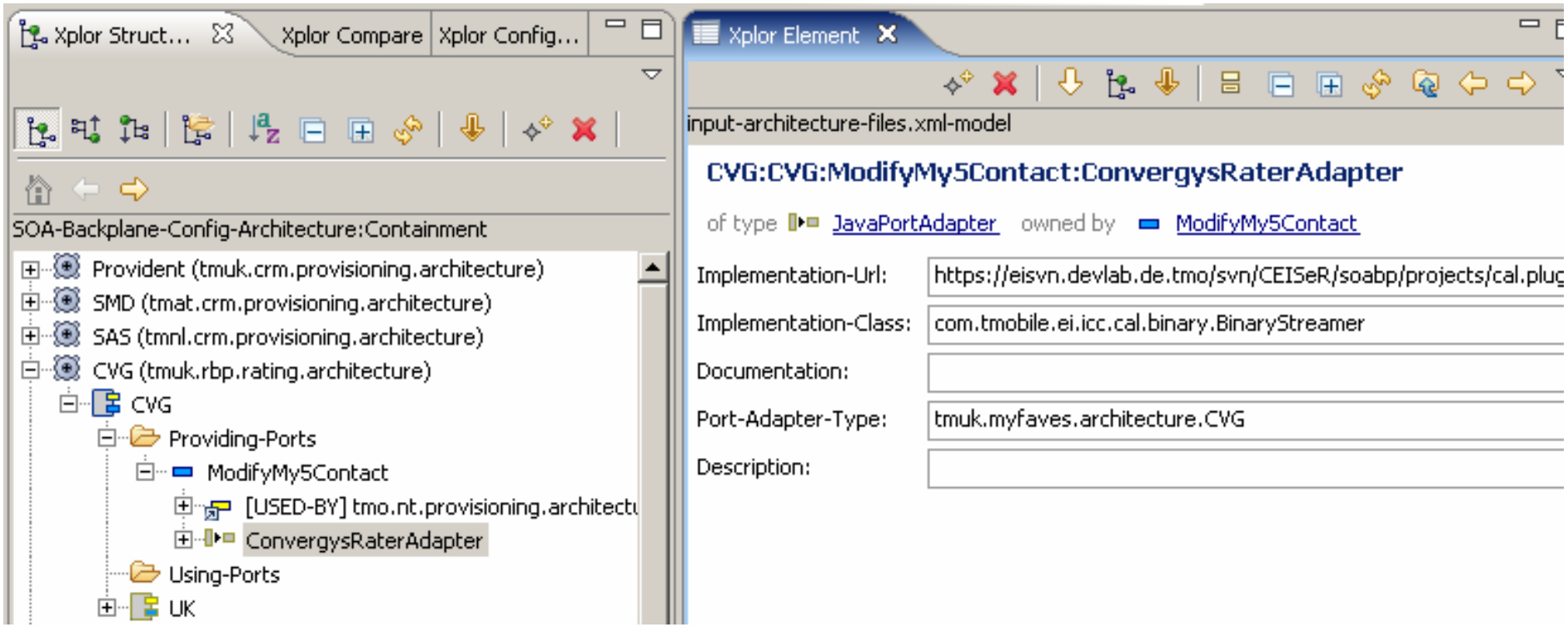
Service Configuration and Subversion (1/3)



Service Configuration and Subversion (2/3)

- A Java process based on ant (the exporter) combines the information out of both repositories into one configuration document that itself is a SOAP document
- Ant is used to build EARs that provide for a standardized (JEE-MDBs) way to access queues on an JMS-Severer
- The exporter utilizes svnant to access subversion
- The version and URI of the adapter/plug-in code is provided by the service repository

Service Configuration and Subversion (3/3)



Why Subversion?

- No license charge, it's more difficult to agree on software that generates licensing costs between different stakeholders
- Excellent integration in our development process and environment
- Subversion is international reachable within the T-Mobile. It has the firewall clearances for all other NatCos and a connectivity to a central LDAP for authorization.
- With subversion, you can easily merge and branch
- Subversion can version directories
- Subversion has got a very high performance

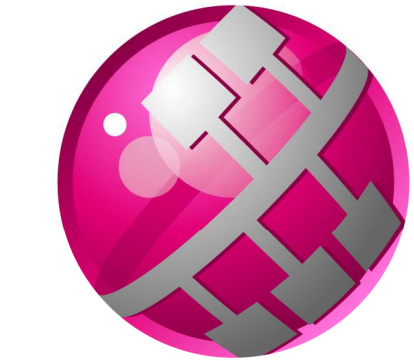
Additional use-cases of subversion at T-Mobile

- Versioning of source code
- Versioning of the development infrastructure for a standardized development environment (Eclipse incl. Plugins, JDK, JBoss, EMS, 3rd party tools such as testtools, etc.)
- Versioning of documents
  - Requirements
  - Functional specifications
  - Operational manuals
  - Release plans
- Versioning of Input files for the service repository
- Integration into Gforge (Gforge is a collaboration platform for distributed development with task-, feature-, bug-tracker... and forums)

Problems/ Questions

- We use an old version of Subverison (1.2).
  - How we can migrate from 1.2 to 1.4 easily?
- The Tortoise client (1.1.7) is very unstable.
  - Is a more stable tool available?
- Which Eclipse plugin should we use?
  - Currently we use SubClipse, but what is about Subversive?

Discussion



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