

ABSTRACT

Title of Thesis: A GRAPH TRANSFORMATION METHOD
FOR ROBOTIC SATELLITE SERVICING
DOWN-SELECTION

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Science, 2017

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As remote robotic space satellite servicing technologies develop, each servicer satellite will need to account for a number of servicing scenarios and consider a variety of alternate design solutions to best meet the most servicing scenario requirements. This thesis presents a graph transformation method for systematically down-selecting the number of design options available, and highlighting trade-offs in sets of design solutions which best meet satellite servicing task requirements while also reducing total mass, maximum power needed and servicing time. The proposed method successfully identifies for further consideration several best design solutions from a set of approximately 10,000 potential solutions in the first test case examined, and from a set of approximately $2 \cdot 10^{26}$ in the second test case examined.

A GRAPH TRANSFORMATION METHOD FOR ROBOTIC SATELLITE
SERVICING DOWN-SELECTION

by

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List of Abbreviations

AP	Arm Precision
ARAMIS	Automated Robotics And Machine Intelligence Systems
BD	Bolt Driver
EE	End Effector
EVA	Extra Vehicular Activity
GSFC	Goddard Space Flight Center
HST	Hubble Space Telescope
ISR	Institute for Systems Research
ISS	International Space Station
MT	Multi Tool
OTA	Optical Telescope Assembly
OWL	Web Ontology Language
P	Pinch
PIP	Push In and Pull
RDF	Resource Description Framework
ROIN	Requirement Original Identification Number
RRM	Robotic Refueling Mission
SA-3	Solar Array 3
SH	Small Handrail
SM3B	Servicing Mission 3B
SSL	Space Systems Laboratory
SysML	System Modeling Language
UMD	University of Maryland
UML	Universal Modeling Language
XML	Extensible Markup Language

Chapter 1: Introduction

Section 1.1 *Problem Statement*

Each year, government agencies and commercial entities throughout the world spend billions of dollars to send satellites to space [1] [2]. Though many of these satellites represent new science, human exploration and technology developments, many of these satellites are simply replacements for satellites that have reached the end of their lifespan. Frequently, much of the hardware aboard these satellites is still operational, but the satellite reaches the end of its lifespan due to a lack of fuel for orbital maneuvering or worn mechanisms [2]. Rather than utilize an abundance of resources to replace a satellite entirely, it is now evident that a more cost effective solution is to simply send one additional satellite into space to robotically service a number of older, but mostly functional satellites. This strategy retains the functionality of a number of satellites for the cost of building, launching into space and operating a relatively smaller number of servicer satellites. Savings are especially likely to come from robotically servicing large fleets of satellites such as those which monitor the Earth's weather patterns to predict and follow storms, the Earth's heat signature to monitor fires and global climate or the Earth's other environmental monitoring satellites to protect humanity's home planet. Fleets of satellites are also used for commercial, military and other space telecommunications. These are considered national and international assets [1].

Section 1.2 *Scope and Objectives*

In a step toward the application of inference-rule down-selection methods to reduce trade space options on complex systems, this thesis introduces a down-selection methodology and set of graph transformations for refining a set of generic tools with a variety of specifications (descriptions of capability) in order to perform a subset of tasks needed to service a satellite. This work builds upon and is motivated by previous University of Maryland (UMD) Space Systems Laboratory (SSL) research on the Hubble Space Telescope (HST). HST is a well-known satellite with an abundance of easily accessible data on satellite servicing. HST underwent five astronaut servicing missions between December 1993 and May 2009 (Figure 1) [3].



Figure 1: Astronauts Servicing the Hubble Space Telescope (HST) (from the HST website)

Section 1.3 *Thesis Organization*

This thesis builds upon work presented at the INCOSE International Symposium 2017 [4] and is organized as follows: Chapter 2 describes the previous

work done in satellite servicing and design trade space, down selection. It notes the gaps in the current body of work that this thesis proposes to fill. Chapter 3 describes the details of a generic satellite servicing system and introduces the HST Servicing Mission 3B (SM3B) that serves as this thesis's test case. Chapter 4 demonstrates the down selection methodology, first manually on a small problem as a proof of concept, and then in an automated way on a larger, more realistic problem. The data model architecture and metadata necessary to run down selection or any other semantic model analysis are also discussed in this chapter. Chapter 5 then analyzes the results of the down selection described in Chapter 4. It draws conclusions both in a satellite servicing context as well as in a trade space exploration context and recommends next steps for future work. Finally the Appendices list the full data sets referenced within the main body of the thesis.

Chapter 2: Previous Work

Section 2.1 *Satellite Servicing*

Although there is an inordinate number of tool options and tool combinations available, launch vehicles cannot lift an infinite amount of mass into space, servicer satellites cannot provide an infinite amount of power to operate these tools and client satellites cannot spend an infinite amount of nonoperational time to allow for servicing tasks to occur. These practical concerns dictate that the number of provided tools be quite small. As a case in point, the Goddard Space Flight Center's (GSFC's) International Space Station (ISS) Robotic Refueling Mission (RRM) limited itself to a “toolbox” with four tool slots (see Figure 2) [5].

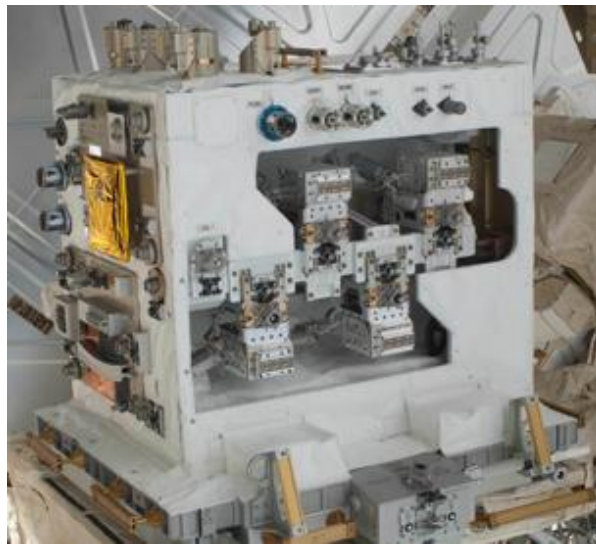


Figure 2: Robotic Refueling Mission (RRM) “Toolbox” [5]

For this reason, it is imperative that robotic satellite servicing utilize a method for quickly and easily showing engineers their tool combinations which best meet their

particular servicing mission’s task requirements while also reducing tool mass, power and task time.

Section 2.2 Down-Selection

Researchers [6] at the Institute for Systems Research (ISR) at the UMD have designed computational procedures for the systematic transformation of user requirements, high-level models of system architecture, and libraries of components into collections of viable design alternatives supported by trade-spaces for design consideration. These procedures fall into a general class of problems called the component selection problems (see Figure 3).

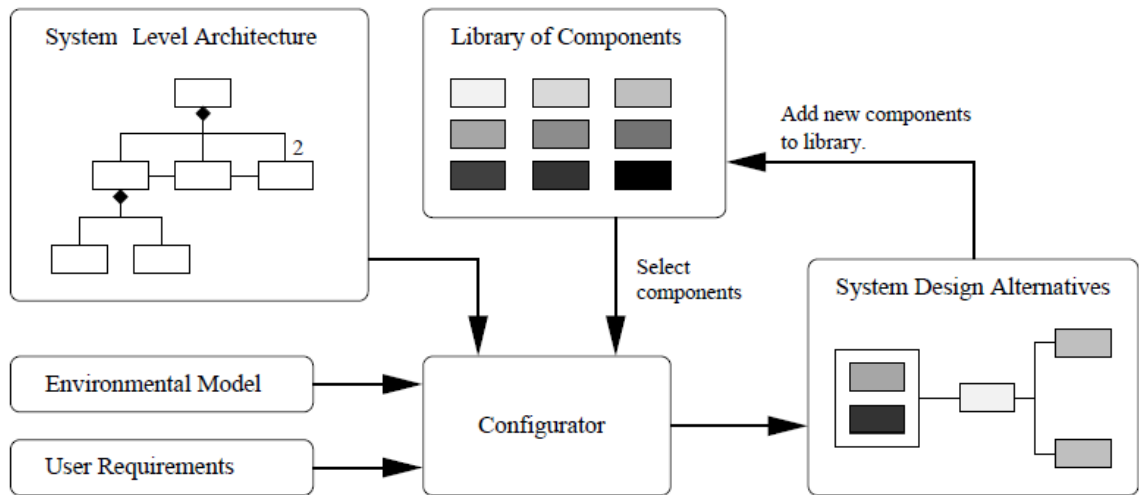


Figure 3: Component-Selection Design Problem [6]

Figure 4 shows the step-by-step procedure for the application of inference mechanisms on graph transformations beginning with potential design components, moving to inference rule application combined with design problem requirements, then design solution verification against requirements and feasible designs, and finally trade

space analysis. Notice that compatibility (or lack thereof) relations between sets of components are evaluated before the problem requirements are considered. One can think of these procedures as “computational sculpting” where sets of design alternatives and the associated trade space curves are created through the systematic application of inference-guided transformations on graphs. Nassar and Austin [6] demonstrated this approach on a problem that involved selection of components from a library for a home theater system. The requirements, components, and system architecture were all modeled as collections of resource description framework (RDF) graphs. RDF provides a general means for representing graphs of resources on the Web and, as such, is an ideal way to represent heterogeneous data in design. The ensuing inference procedures and graph transformations that work toward feasible design solutions were implemented in Python.

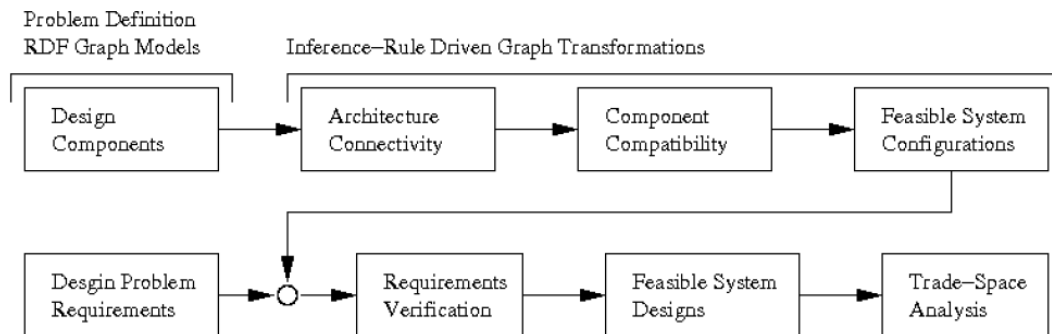


Figure 4: Nassar and Austin’s [6] Flowchart of Activities for Problem Definition with RDF Graph Models Followed by Inference-Rule Driven Graph Transformations

The RDF/Python approach to implementation is not the only pathway forward. For example, the same approach could involve Web Ontology Language (OWL) technologies, Jena graphs and Jena Rules. This is a step that is yet to be explored.

Another possibility is to code the component selection problem as a mixed-integer programming problem and compute solutions in a commercial optimization package such as CPLEX [7]. However, a key advantage of the proposed approach is the explicit representation and application of rules which enhance understanding for how the system design alternatives and trade-space curves are being generated. Though current commercial system modeling tools (such as those that utilize the System Modeling Language (SysML) like MagicDraw or Rhapsody) can represent static system architecture, requirements, and behavior well (the Jet Propulsion Laboratory [8] and the INCOSE Space Systems Working Group [9] have had early success in this), they have limited native trade-space exploration capabilities [10]. Such functionality must be developed separately. The work in this thesis serves to take the next step towards this goal by applying inference-rule down selection methods to more complex, space-based applications. This thesis begins to lay the foundation for relating SysML system descriptions with trade-space exploration algorithms.

Section 2.3 *Research Contribution*

This thesis expands on Nassar and Austin's work [6] by presenting a potential standard input form for system level architectures, libraries of components, environmental models, and user requirements. These elements form a proposed standard for the data model, as shown in Figure 5 from Delgoshai and Austin's 2017 work [11]. The image shows their proposed framework for data driven generation of individuals in semantic graphs. The left side shows the semantic model (comprised of both rules and an ontology for that model), a homogenous method for examining

varying data sets. To examine the data sets and gather individuals for the semantic graph model, the semantic model can visit a multiplicity of data models (the right side of the image). Generally speaking, these data models will be heterogeneous in the details of data/information stored. This thesis develops and proposes a framework for the metadata (in Extensible Markup Language (XML) format) that each data model should contain in order for the semantic model to visit, understand, and meaningfully analyze it. It uses satellite servicing as a single use case for the XML data file. Ideally, any data model use case can use the same metadata types. This thesis also proposes down selection as a source of rules for the semantic model. However, implementing those rules using Jena is not within the scope of this thesis.

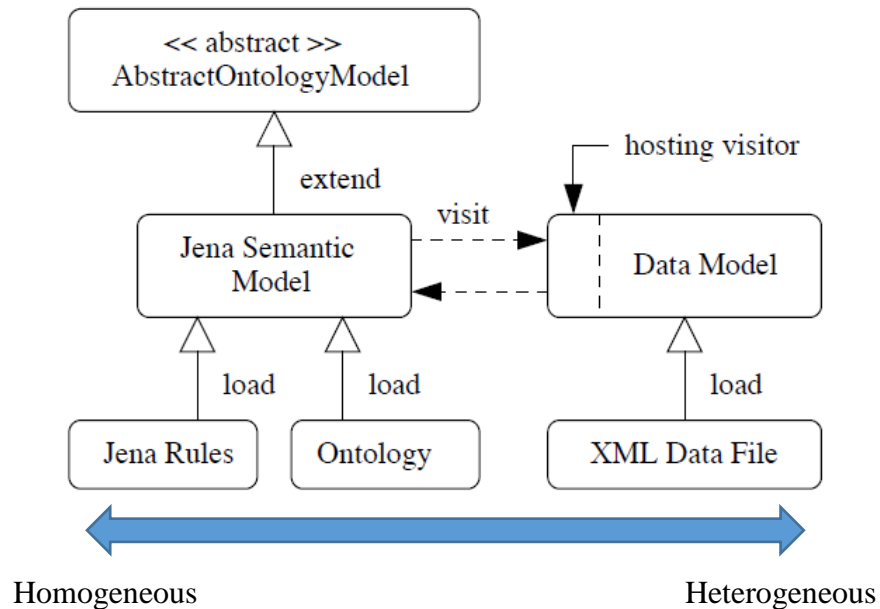


Figure 5: Data-driven approach to generation of individuals in semantic graphs [11]

Chapter 3: Scope and Approach

Section 3.1 *Satellite Servicing System*

The results of research at GSFC as well as at UMD SSL, indicate promise in robotic satellite servicing. Engineers at GSFC have created a high-level architecture for servicer satellites. As illustrated in Figure 6, this architecture's hierarchy begins with a servicing mission which includes both a servicer satellite, at least one client satellite and at least one servicing task that must be performed during the servicing mission. The servicer satellite includes at least one robotic arm (all assumed to be the same type of arm in order to ease servicing dynamics) and at least one tool which can be connected to the arms via an end effector.

Figure 7 shows the key interactions between each of the components in Figure 6. The tool, connected to the robotic arm, assists the servicer satellite to perform a servicing task on a client satellite. The SysML block diagram states that the servicer satellite, connects to the robotic arm, the robotic arm connects to the end effector, the end effector connects to a tool and the tool interacts with the client satellite.

There are a number of different types of tools a robotic servicing mission could transport into space to complete its servicing task(s). The Space Applications of Automated Robotics and Machine Intelligence Systems (ARAMIS) study [12] categorized these tools into generic categories. They include a hand, all-purpose tool, camera/sensor, welder, cutter, latcher, gripper, bolt driver, pincher, delicate pincher, computer, and lubricant applicator. In addition, a safety cap remover and a fuel injector

will likely also be necessary to perform refueling tasks such as those performed during RRM. Figure 8 details these generic tool types and their associated descriptive values. Multiple tools of the same type can exist and each can vary in individual specifications (listed as values in SysML). This means that in theory, there could be a near infinite number of tool options and combinations of tools to use for any given servicing mission. Figure 9 shows a sample of a Wire Cutter Tool (in multiple orientations) created for RRM.

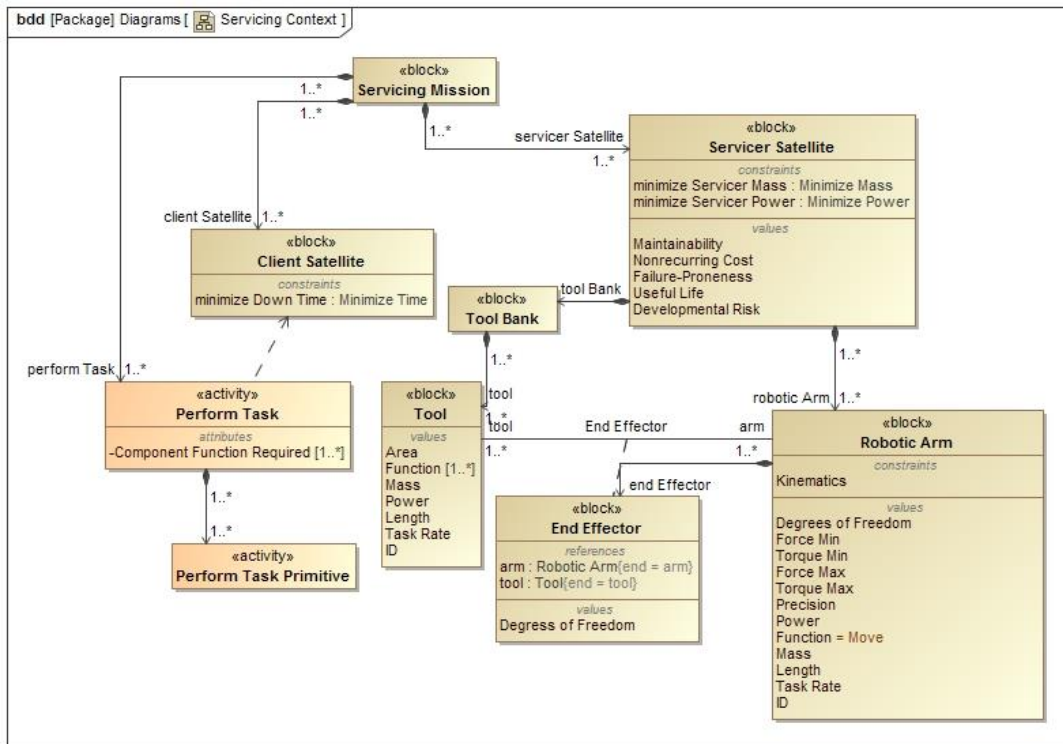


Figure 6: SysML block diagram for Satellite Servicing Architecture

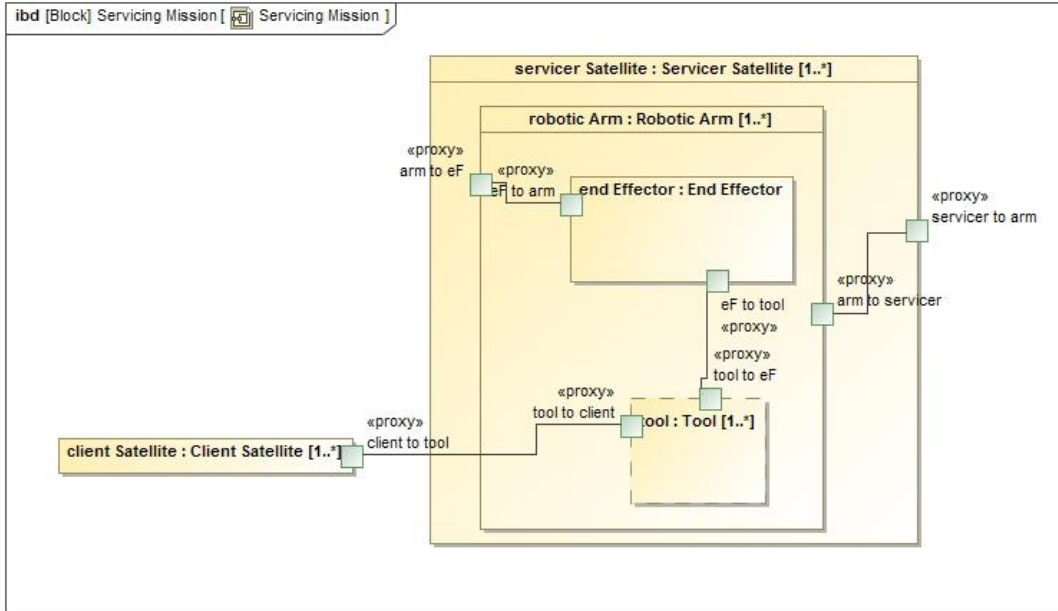


Figure 7: SysML Internal Block Diagram for Servicing Mission Interfaces and Interactions

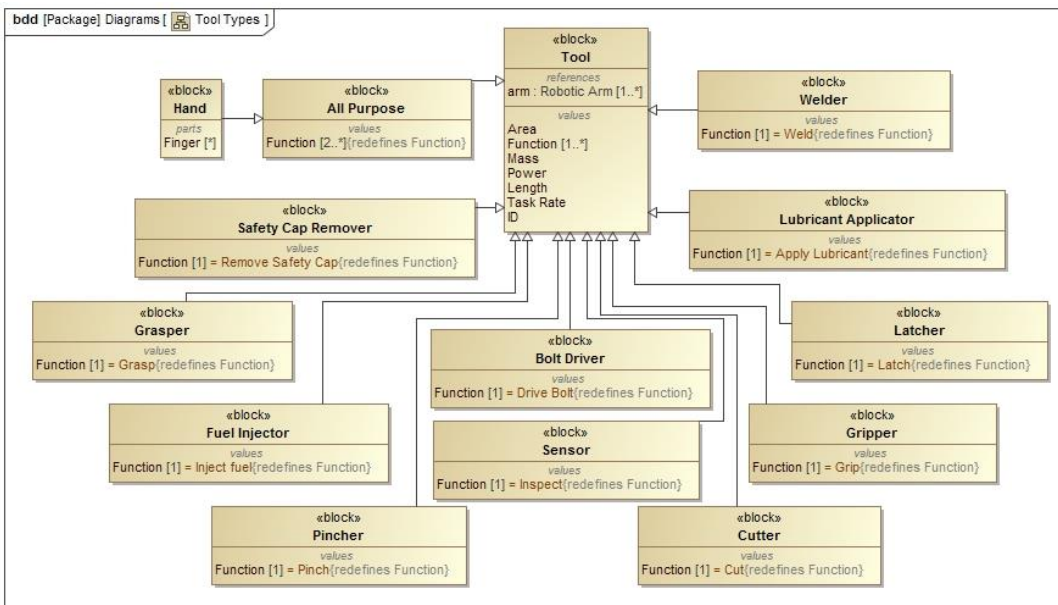


Figure 8: Generic Tool Types SysML Block Definition Diagram

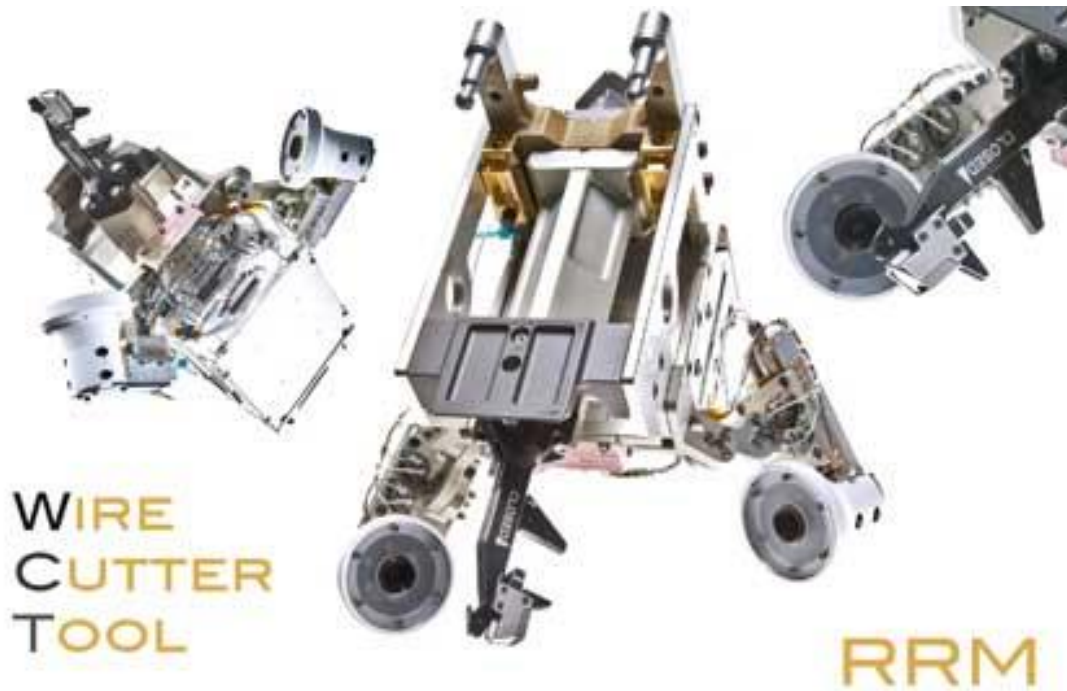


Figure 9: Robotic Refueling Mission (RRM) Wire Cutter Tool [5]

Subsection 3.1.1 Satellite Servicing Behavior

Figure 10 and Figure 11 both detail how a servicer satellite might operate. For the purposes of this thesis, it is assumed that a servicer would approach a satellite, berth to it, and perform servicing tasks with its available arms. Each servicing task is made of a number of task primitives. After performing each task primitive, this thesis assumes that satellite operators could theoretically change servicer locations and/or tools. The study also assumes that all arms do not need to be active at any given time.

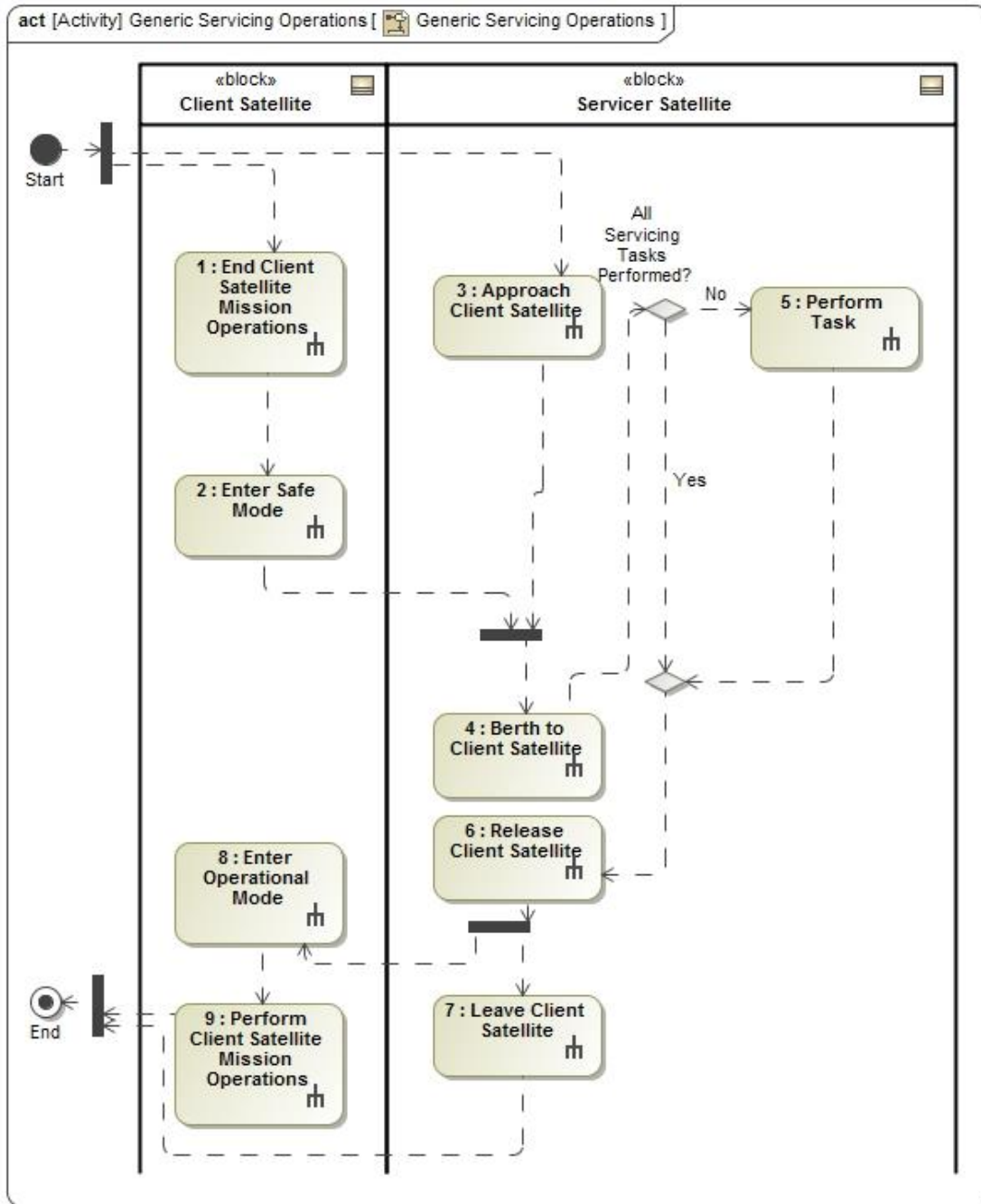


Figure 10: Generic Servicing Operations SysML Activity Diagram

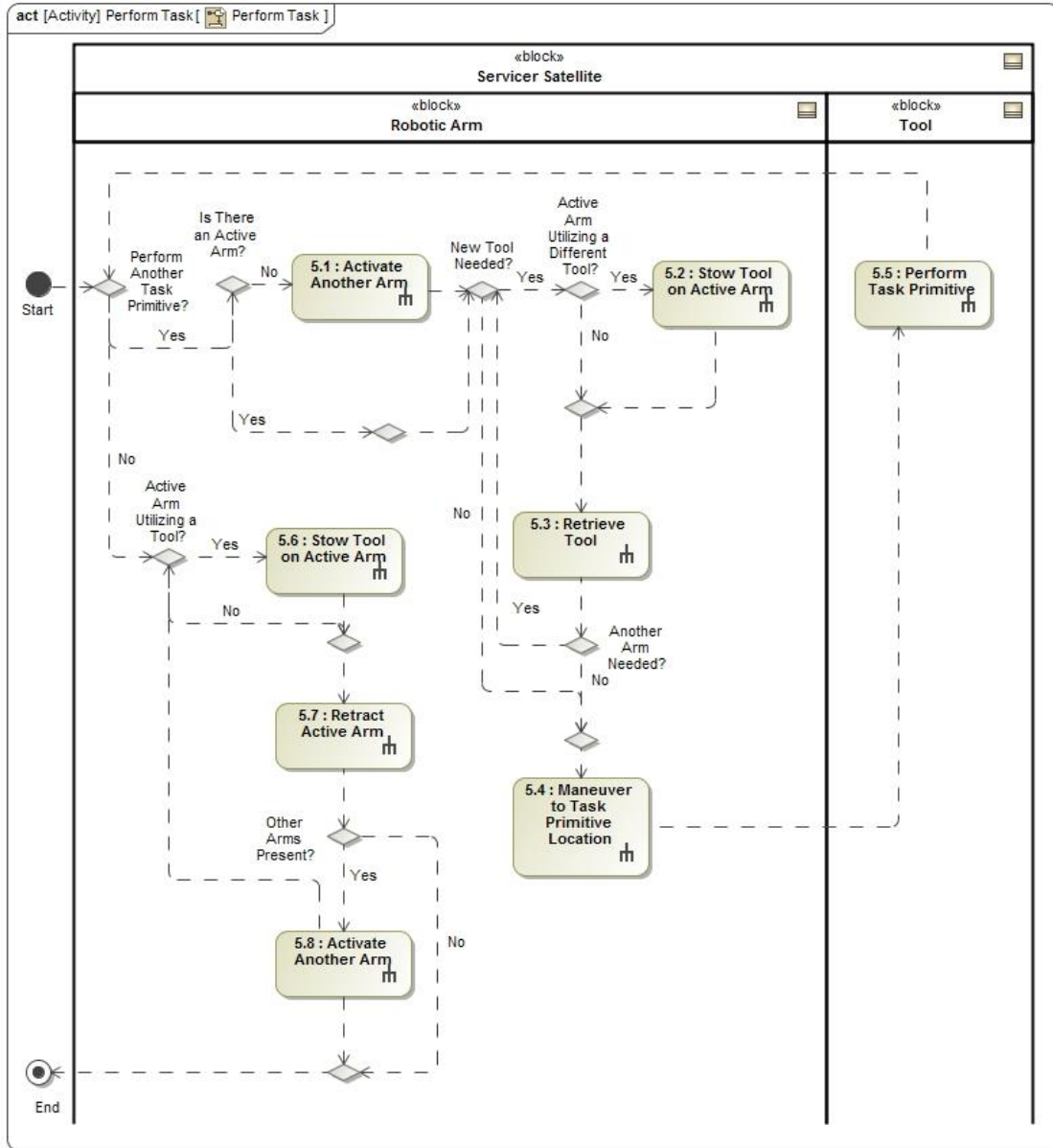


Figure 11: Task Performance Operations SysML Activity Diagram

Subsection 3.1.2 Satellite Servicing Requirements

Requirements for tool and arm functionality all trace to the servicing tasks needed for a given mission (Figure 12). In addition to tool and arm functionality requirements associated with individual tasks, each mission will have optimization

requirements. This case study requires minimizing mass, power, and total servicing time (Figure 13) since these properties all frequently drive cost.

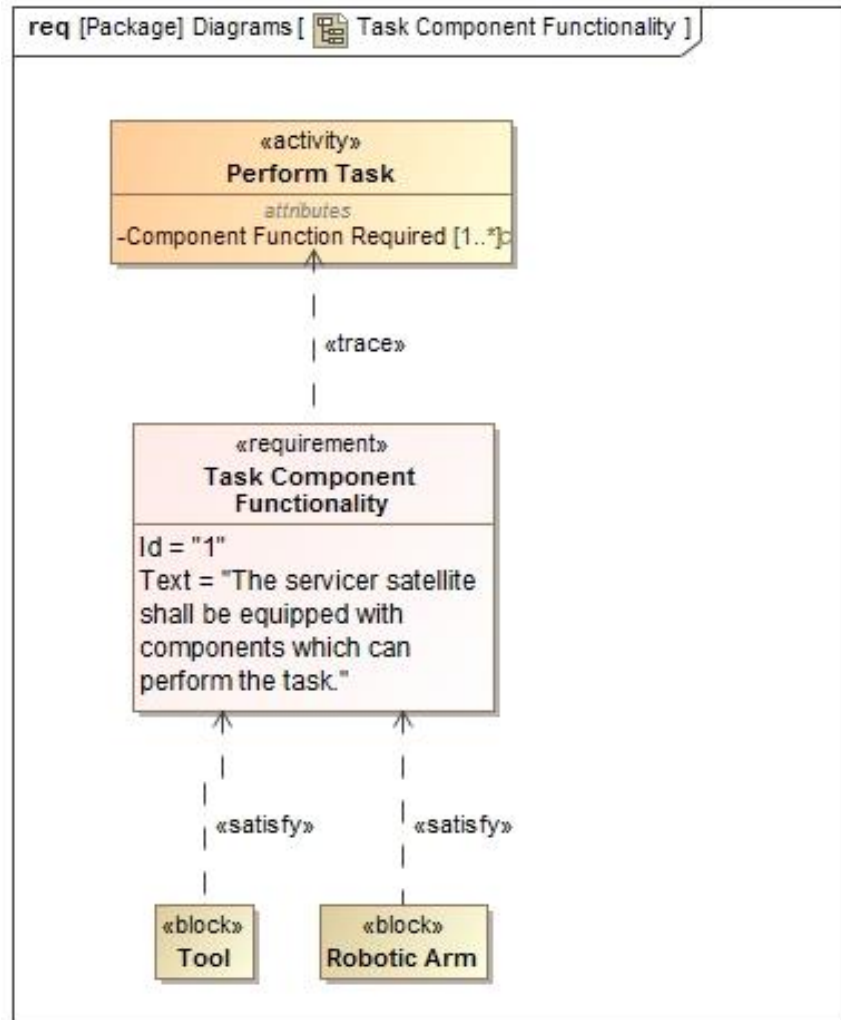


Figure 12: Generic Servicing Requirement SysML Requirement Diagram

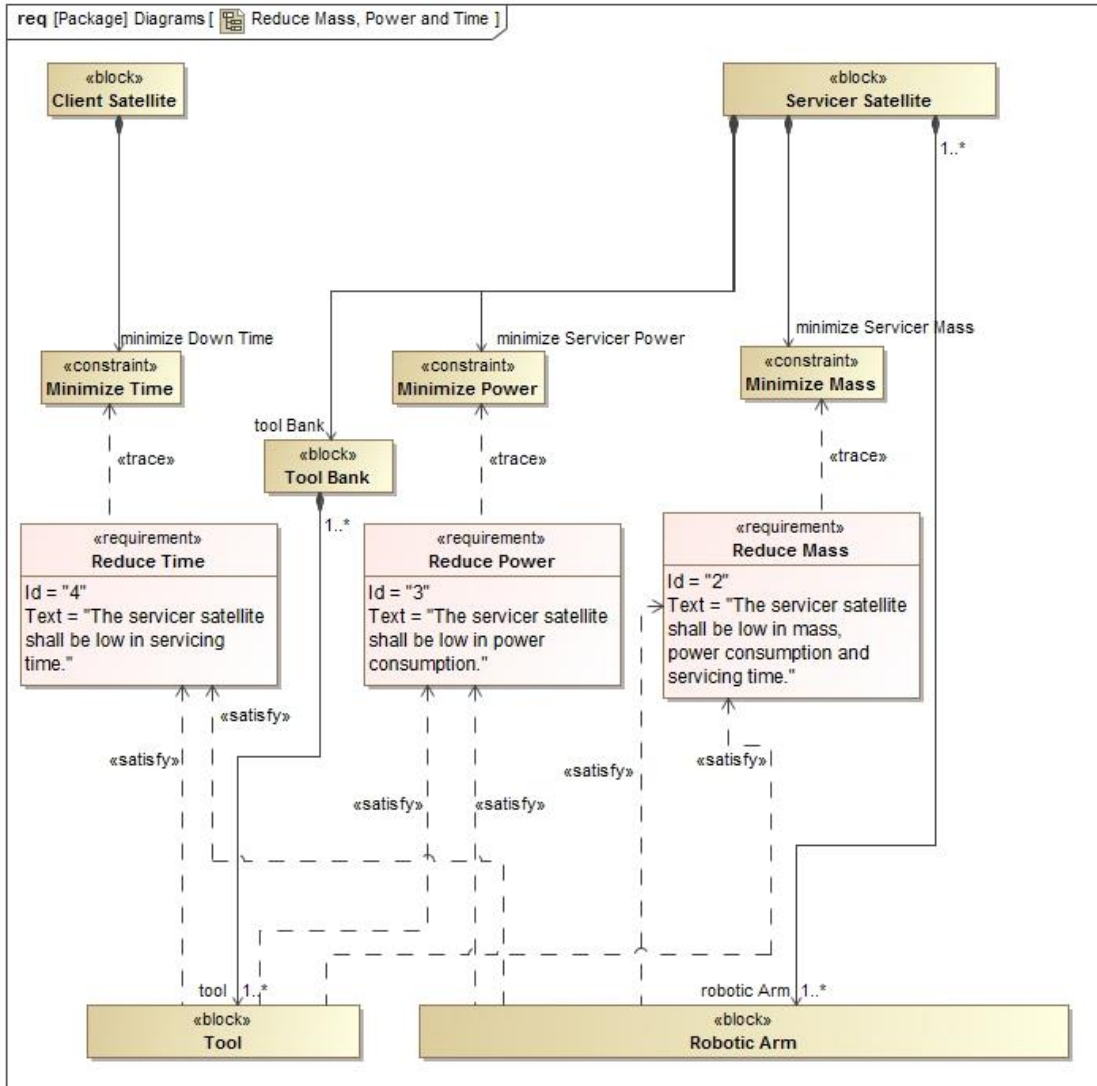


Figure 13: SysML Requirements Diagram for Requirements to Reduce Servicing Time, Power, and Mass

Section 3.2 *Hubble Space Telescope Servicing Mission 3B Case Study*

Subsection 3.2.1 Hubble Space Telescope Servicing Mission 3B Description

The HST is made up of a large cylindrical spacecraft with two solar arrays attached on either end. The spacecraft is comprised of its external structure as well as a suite of science instruments, an Optical Telescope Assembly (OTA) and a support system. The science instruments, OTA, support system and solar arrays all connect to the spacecraft via its structure [3]. Each of these systems have subsystems and components (such as the instruments, mirrors, reaction wheels, etc.) which have been serviced during one of the five astronaut servicing missions.

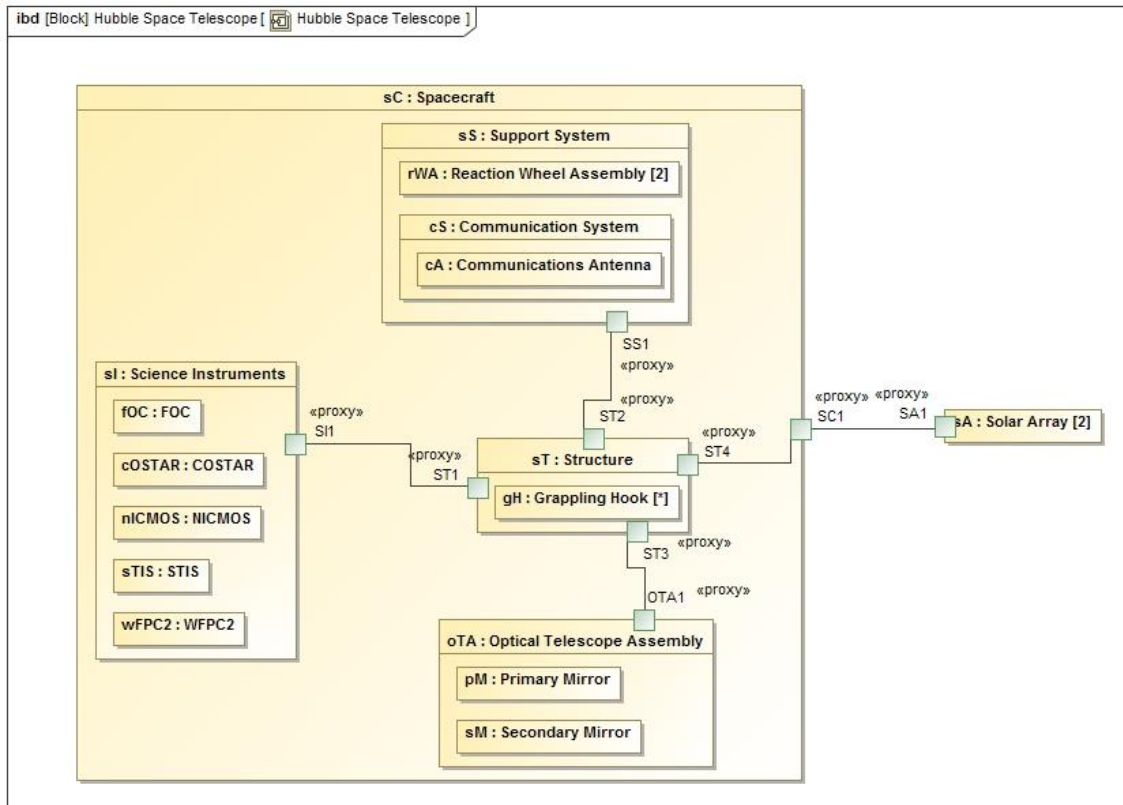


Figure 14: SysML Internal Block Diagram for Hubble Space Telescope (HST) System Architecture and Interfaces [3]

Subsection 3.2.2 Selection of Hubble Space Telescope Servicing Mission 3B Solar
Array 3 Removal

Over the course of four days, the astronauts on HST SM3B performed a total of 95 tasks, each including up to 40 task primitives. While utilizing real servicing tasks for the automated down selection test case provided an opportunity to test down selection with a larger test case that an individual person could not realistically perform manually, performing down selection on several thousand task primitives as a first automated test would be too time consuming when formulating the inputs necessary for the down selection automation. Instead, because most satellites have solar arrays that eventually may need to be replaced, and because solar array related tasks have a medium sized number of task primitives associated with them (approximately twenty), the Solar Array 3 Removal task served as a representative task to begin testing down selection. The next chapter demonstrates these two down selection test cases.

Chapter 4: Methodology Demonstration

To easily test the down selection methodology on a problem with a known solution, this thesis began with a smaller manual down selection algorithm implementation on a simplified satellite servicing scenario. After proving that down selection could successfully reduce a simplified problem, this thesis expanded to the larger automated case to prove that down selection can be used to simplify more realistic engineering design problems.

Section 4.1 *Manual Algorithm Implementation*

Figure 15 shows a step-by-step procedure for generating a manageable set of viable tool combination solutions. The key points are as follows:

- Steps 1, 2 and 4 input the necessary tools and constraints needed to perform the down-selection. Steps 1 and 2 comprise the “Design Components” block from the inference-rule down selection process described in Figure 4. Step 4 is the “Design Problem Requirements” block. Step 12 outputs the final design space and shows the engineer all viable design solutions as well as those which are most optimal from the remaining solution set. This is the “Trade Space Analysis” block in Figure 4. In between these steps, the algorithm conducts a series of graph transformations.
- Steps 5, 7, 8, 9 and 11 all reorganize the design options to allow for requirement and constraint application. Steps 5, 7, 8 and 9 are all part of the “Architecture

Connectivity” block in Figure 4. Step 11 is the “Feasible System Configurations” and the “Feasible System Designs” blocks.

- Steps 3, 6 and 10 all remove design solutions which do not meet system constraints. Step 3 is the “Component Compatibility” block in Figure 4. Steps 6 and 10 are both the “Requirements Verification” block.

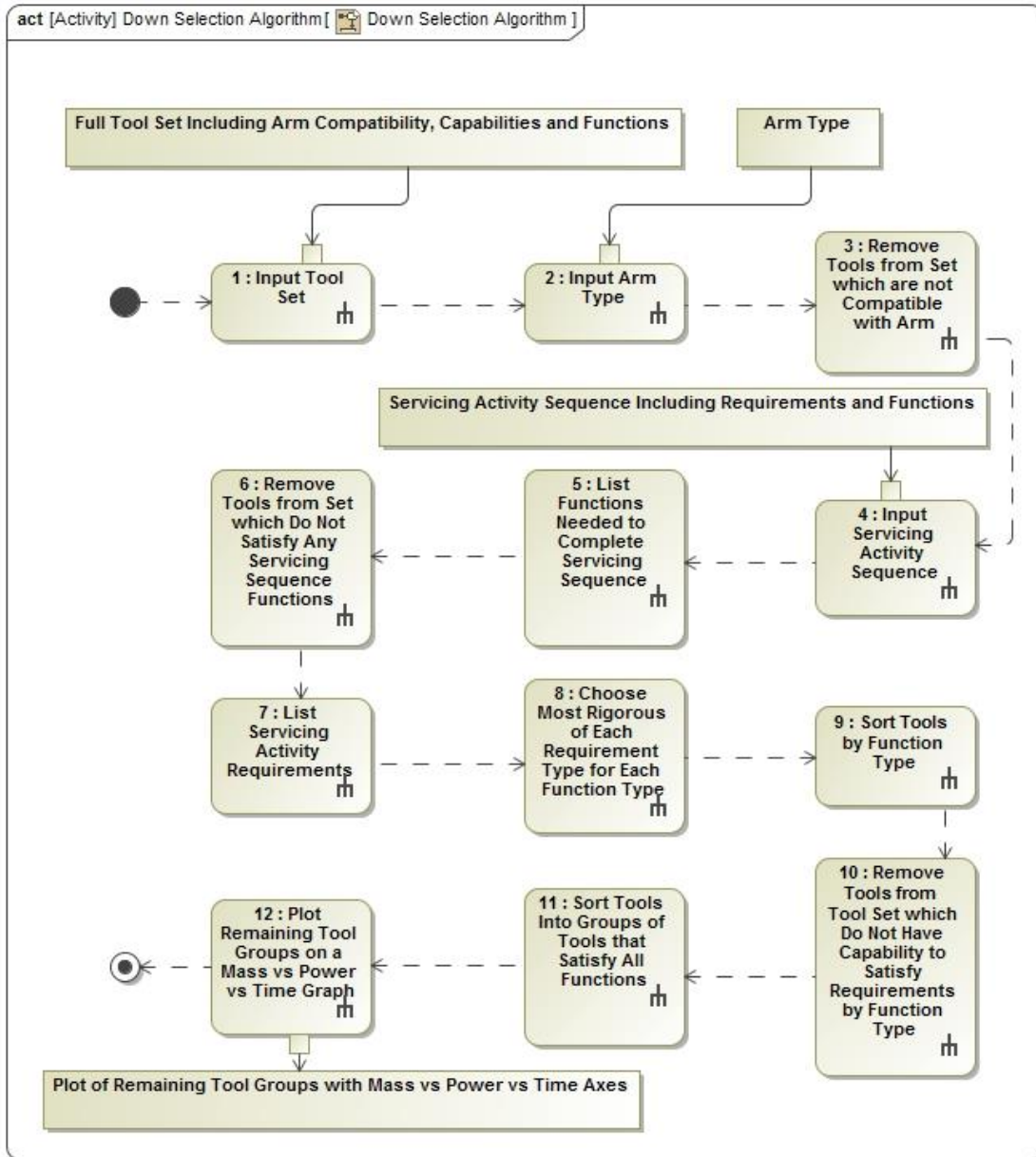


Figure 15: Manual Down-Selection Algorithm SysML Activity Diagram

Subsection 4.1.1 Video and Photographic Footage of Servicing Operations

Pilotte utilized HST SM3B as a basis for studying methods for robotically servicing satellites [13]. The study reviewed hours of video and photographic footage

taken during the Extra Vehicular Activities (EVAs) performed during that mission in order to create a table of tasks and subtasks executed during SM3B along with the likely robotic servicing tools necessary to complete each task and sub task activity. A portion of this table is shown in Table 1.

Table 1: Selection of Tools Needed for Hubble Space Telescope (HST) Robotic Servicing from Pilotte’s Work [13]

Ref #	EV	Primitive	Task Name	Need?	Broad Prim	1st EE	Inst #	2nd EE	Inst #
3 11		PCU-R Mate							
3226	R MS	Mate connectors (2-bottom PCU-R)	PCU-R Mate	Yes	mate/demate PCU connector	Pinch on retainer	2	HT Pinch	2
3227	R MS	Mate connectors (34-left PCU-R)	PCU-R Mate	Yes	mate/demate PCU connector	Pinch on retainer	34	HT Pinch	34
3228	R MS	Stow J13/J14 saver caps in trash bag	PCU-R Mate	Yes	stow connector cap	Pinch	2		
3 12		V2 Aft Shroud Handrail Covers							
3230	FF	inspect +/- V2 handrails used for ACS and NCS	V2 Aft Shroud Handrail Covers	Yes	inspect worksite	Camera	1		
3231	FF	retrieve handrail covers from ASIPE	V2 Aft Shroud Handrail Covers	Yes	retrieve handrail covers	Unknown	1		
3232	FF	install handrail covers	V2 Aft Shroud Handrail Covers	Yes	install handrail covers	Unknown	1		
3233	FF	config. HST PFR (aft ASIPE) for ACS	V2 Aft Shroud Handrail Covers	No		Unknown	1		

Each activity in the table has an associated reference number (“Ref #”), initials of the Extra Vehicular astronaut who originally performed the task (“EV”), name (“Primitive”), larger task it assists in completing (“Task Name”), information on its necessity for completing the servicing scenario (“Need?”), a general categorization (“Broad Prim”), the first tool needed (“1st EE”), the number of times the first tool is needed (“Inst #”), the second tool needed (“2nd EE”) and the number of times the second tool is needed.

Subsection 4.1.2 Manually Demonstrating the Down-Selection Methodology

Table 2 shows the initial 19 servicing tool options used to demonstrate this algorithm (Figure 15, Step 1). Each tool option can be used for either the RESTORE

arm type (the arm to be used in NASA’s RESTORE-L servicing mission) or the DEXTRE arm type (the arm used on RRM). After choosing the RESTORE arm type for this demonstration (Figure 15, Step 2), tools 4, 7, 13, 14 and 19 were all removed from the set of tool options (Figure 15, Step 3 is shown in red in Table 2).

Table 2: Initial Set of Tool Options

Option #	Tool	Functions	Arm	Force	Resolution	Size	Step Removed
1	Delicate Pinch	Delicate Pinch	RESTORE	1		10	
2	Delicate Pinch	Delicate Pinch	RESTORE	2		9	
3	Delicate Pinch	Delicate Pinch	RESTORE	20		15	10
4	Delicate Pinch	Delicate Pinch	DEXTRE	10		20	3
5	Welder	Welder	RESTORE	5		12	6
6	Cutter	Cutter	RESTORE	13		13	6
7	Pinch	Pinch	DEXTRE	1		8	3
8	Pinch	Pinch	RESTORE	6		12	
9	Pinch	Pinch	RESTORE	7		13	
10	Bolt Driver	Bolt Driver	RESTORE	5		18	
11	Bolt Driver	Bolt Driver	RESTORE	4		30	6
12	Multi Tool	Delicate Pinch, Pinch and Camera	RESTORE	5	22	10	
13	Grip	Grip	DEXTRE	1		1	3
14	Grip	Grip	DEXTRE	2		2	3
15	Grip	Grip	RESTORE	5		5	10
16	Grip	Grip	RESTORE	20		4	
17	Camera	Camera	RESTORE	0	30	5	
18	Camera	Camera	RESTORE	0	21	11	10
19	Camera	Camera	DEXTRE	0	20	10	3

Figure 15, Step 4, then calls to import a servicing activity sequence along with an associated set of requirements and functions for that sequence. This information is shown in Table 3. These activities are all sample activities from the Pilotte work [13]. The force, resolution and size requirements and specifications listed in Table 2 and Table 3 respectively were arbitrarily generated without units for demonstration purposes only.

Table 3: Servicing Activity Sequence and Associated Requirements

Task #	Activity	Tool Function	Force	Resolution	Size
1	Stow groundstrap (SA-3)	Delicate pinch	<5		<10
2	Remove PIP pin (fwd latch)	PIP (pinch)	4<x<10		9<x<20
3	Remove BAPS post	Small handrail (grip)	>10		<5
4	Inspect p105 and p106 covers	Camera		>20	<10

Figure 15, Step 5 and Step 6 next call to list the functions needed to complete the servicing activity sequence, as done in Table 3, and remove tools from the tool set which do not satisfy these requirements, as shown in orange in Table 2. Because each tool function is only listed once, the requirements listed (Figure 15, Step 7) in Table 3 for each tool function are the most rigorous available by default (satisfying Figure 15, Step 8). Table 2 has already been configured to show tools by function type (Figure 15, Step 9) and shows tools removed which do not meet any of the Table 3 requirements in a yellow color (Figure 15, Step 10).

Next, the algorithm calls to organize the remaining tools into sets of tools that satisfy all of the servicing activity functions needed in Table 3. Table 4 shows all 18 viable tool combinations (satisfying Figure 15, Step 11). Its left column lists the identification number given to each group of tools that satisfy all task primitive requirements. The right column lists the identification numbers (derived from Table 2's ID column) for each tool within each tool group identified in the left column. Though this case has four task primitives, not all tool groups listed include four tools since some tool groups include a multi tool that performs multiple functions.

Table 4: Viable Tool Combination Groups

Tool Combination ID	Tool Option #
1	1, 8, 12, 16
2	1, 9, 12, 16
3	1, 8, 16, 17
4	1, 9, 16, 17
5	2, 8, 12, 16
6	2, 9, 12, 16
7	2, 8, 16, 17
8	2, 9, 16, 17
9	8, 12, 16
10	9, 12, 16
11	1, 12, 16
12	2, 12, 16
13	12, 16
14	8, 12, 16, 17
15	9, 12, 16, 17
16	1, 12, 16, 17
17	2, 12, 16, 17
18	12, 16, 17

Finally, the algorithm generates tradeoff curves for tool groups versus tool group mass, total task time and maximum tool power needed (in satisfaction of Figure 15, Step 11). Figure 16, Figure 17, and Figure 18 show these plots and highlight the tool groups which minimize mass, power, and/or time, in red triangles from the remaining tools in Table 2’s initial tool set. These highlighted tool groups all lie on the pareto front, meaning that they are all equally good design solutions. Table 5 shows the tools’ individual specifications for reference.

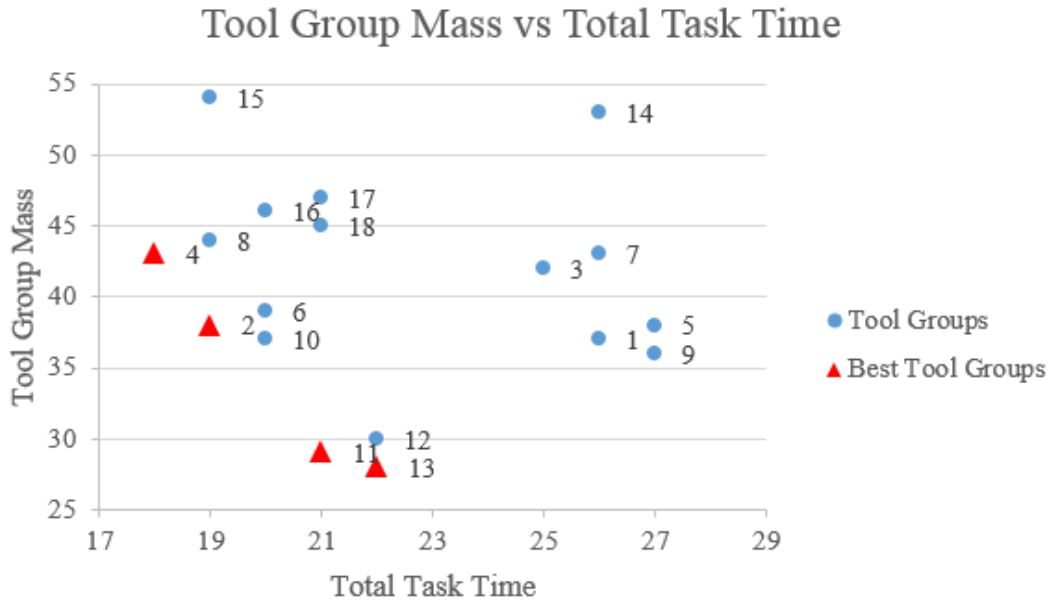


Figure 16: Tool Group Mass vs Total Task Time

Maximum Tool Power Needed vs Total Task Time

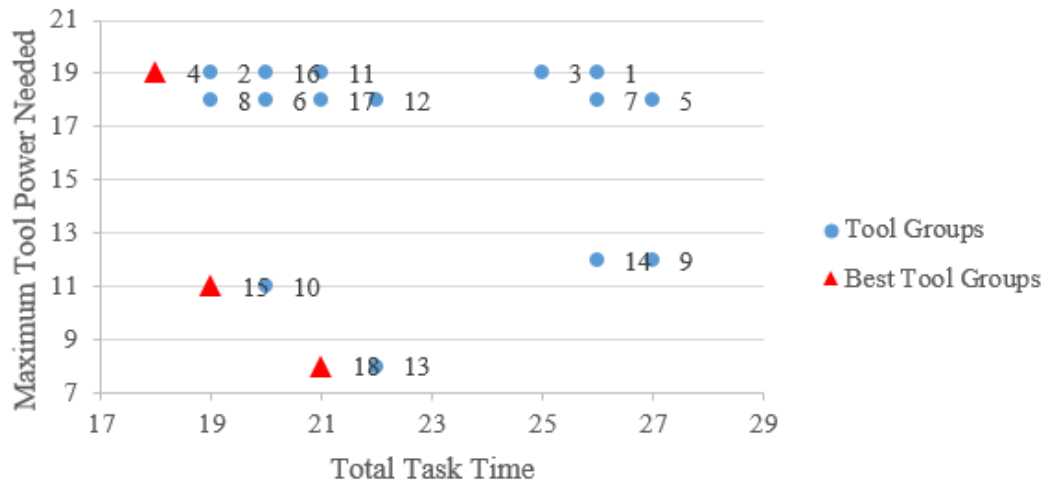


Figure 17: Maximum Tool Power Needed vs Total Task Time

Maximum Tool Power Needed vs Total Group Mass

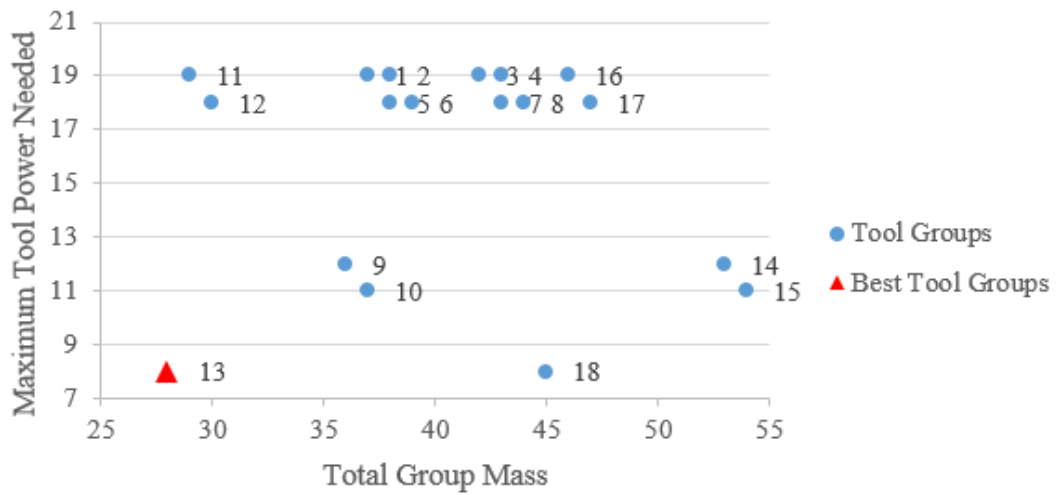


Figure 18: Maximum Tool Power Need vs Total Group Mass

Table 5: Viable Tool Specifications

Tool Combination #	Tool	Functions	Mass	Power	Time to Complete Task 1	Time to Complete Task 2	Time to Complete Task 3	Time to Complete Task 4
1	Delicate Pinch	Delicate Pinch	1	19	1			
2	Delicate Pinch	Delicate Pinch	2	18	2			
8	Pinch	Pinch	8	12		8		
9	Pinch	Pinch	9	11		1		
12	Multi Tool	Delicate Pinch, Pinch and Camera	12	8	2	3		7
16	Grip	Grip	16	4			10	
17	Camera	Camera	17	3				6

In short, after listing all available tools and applying inference-rules (Table 2), the down-selection method whittled the trade space down to a set of 18 viable tool combinations. These tool combinations were then easily compared with each other on the bases of mass, power and time.

Subsection 4.1.4 Manual Algorithm Results Interpretation

From this point, a design solution could be chosen as the best in each plot. In this particular case, because tool group 13 is the best in Figure 16 and Figure 18 as well as near optimal in Figure 17, it is likely the best design solution to this sample tool trade study. Thus, rather than looking at an overwhelmingly large selection of choices, the

design engineer has a much smaller and much more manageable decision available without expending the resources necessary to meet optimization algorithm conditions or to run more computationally complex optimization algorithms on all of the possible tools and tool combinations available.

Section 4.2 *Automated Algorithm Implementation*

Because this graph transformation method for systematic trade space down-selection successfully reduced the trade space from approximately 10,000 options to 18 options with an even smaller number of clear winning options, the method has the potential to reduce an even larger set of potential design solutions to a smaller set of easily comparable set of solutions. To do this, the down selection algorithm must be automated. The next portion of this thesis creates an executable software program which can run through orders of magnitude more design options for the satellite servicing scenario. This program also includes methods for accounting for specification units so that engineers need not standardize units inputting data. In addition, although the manual algorithm presented in this thesis assumes that a robotic arm has already been chosen, the following automated version of the algorithm includes multiple arm options within the trade space.

Scaling the algorithm up to accommodate a larger set of initial tool options and requirements will require automation. Delgoshaei and Austin [14] and Mosteller et. al. [15] have performed similar work for transit system and biomedical system applications respectively. Hennig et. al. [16] also studied space system ontologies, though not for the robotic servicing application or for direct use in automated

algorithms. To improve the accuracy with which requirements are expressed and evaluated, there is a strong need for computational procedures and tools that can work with notions of time, space, currency and other units of measure, and incorporated them into Boolean, equality, and inequality constraints. This automated algorithm builds upon work that Delgoshaei and Petnga have recently completed [17] [18].

Subsection 4.2.1 Automated Implementation Tasks, Requirements and Constraints

In order to test down-selection on the tools needed to robotically perform HST SM3B servicing tasks, SA-3 Removal was chosen as the single overarching task to use as a sample case for the procedure because SA-3 Removal has relatively few unknown tools associated with it, and because removing and replacing a solar array will likely be a common satellite servicing task. Table 6 shows a sampling of the task primitives needed to complete the SA-3 Removal task. The full set of SA-3 Removal task primitives is located in Appendix A. Each primitive has associated with it a reference number, astronaut who performed the primitive, the action completed in the primitive, a task name, whether or not it is required, a broad primitive categorization, a tool needed to perform the primitive, the number of times that tool is used for this type of task primitive, a second tool needed, and the number of times that the second tool is used for this type of task primitive.

Table 6: SA-3 Removal Sample Task Primitives

Ref #	EV	Primitive	Task Name	Need?	Broad Prim	1st EE	Inst #	2nd EE	Inst #
1207	FF	drive latch 3 until clamp clears tang, 7-9 turns (release)	SA-3 Removal	Yes	drive bolt	Bolt drive	1		
1208	FF	pivot latch 3 to clear tang	SA-3 Removal	Yes	pivot latch	Small handrail	1		
1209	FF	tether to tang	SA-3 Removal	No		Tether tool	1		
1210	FF	PGT: A2, CCW 2, 5.5	SA-3 Removal	Yes	set bolt drive	COMPUTER	1		
1211	FF	drive tang bolts 9-10 turns (2-disengage)	SA-3 Removal	Yes	drive bolt	Bolt drive	2		
1212	FF	stow tang on CSS	SA-3 Removal	Yes	stow tang	Bolt drive	1	Small handrail	1
1213	FF	PGT: A2, CW 2, 5.5	SA-3 Removal	Yes	set bolt drive	COMPUTER	1		

In order to select tools and arms from a component library which can perform these task primitives, the task primitives must have component requirements associated with them. Table 7 shows all of the requirements associated with the task primitives listed in Table 6. Along with the information initially available with each task primitive, the requirements figure shows specification for a range or exact value to which a component must be capable of performing. Task primitives are listed as not needed or to be performed by a computer were not assigned specifications. Three types of requirements emerged: requirements related to tool use, arm use, and the interaction between them. Requirements were assigned to task primitives which were listed as needed, had known suggested end effectors, and did not list a computer as the suggested end effector. Those task primitives are assigned requirements received requirements appropriate to their end effector function. For instance, the task primitive with reference number 1207 received a torque requirement because bolt drivers primarily perform a twisting function. All task primitives also received a tool area and arm precision requirement to account for HST's physical geometry and architectural limitations.

Table 7: SA-3 Removal Sample Requirements Translation

Ref #	EV	Primitive	Task Name	Need?	Broad Prim	1st EE	Inst #	2nd EE #	Inst	Tool + Arm			Tool		Arm	
										Force	Torque	Length	Resolution	Area	Precision	DoF
1207	FF	drive latch 3 until clamp clears tang, 7-9 turns (release)	SA-3 Removal	Yes	drive bolt	Bolt drive		1			12.0			<70	<17	
1208	FF	pivot latch 3 to clear tang	SA-3 Removal	Yes	pivot latch	Small Handrail		1		-1.37 - 1.37				<150	<37	
1209	FF	tether to tang	SA-3 Removal	No		Tether tool		1								
1210	FF	PGT: A2, CCW 2, 5.5	SA-3 Removal	Yes	set bolt drive	Computer		1								
1211	FF	drive tang bolts 9-10 turns (2-disengage)	SA-3 Removal	Yes	drive bolt	Bolt drive		2			5.5			<70	<17	
1212	FF	stow to tang on CSS	SA-3 Removal	Yes	stow tang	Bolt drive		Small handrail	1							
1213	FF	PGT: A2, CW 2, 5.5	SA-3 Removal	Yes	set bolt drive	Computer		1								

After developing requirements for each task primitive within spreadsheet cells, the requirements were translated into the more computer readable format, XML. The following (depicted in Figure 19) is a sample requirement from the requirements in Table 7 as it was formalized and translated into XML:

```

<requirement ROIN="1208-AP" level="2" type="Arm Precision">
  <title text="1208 Pivot Latch 3 Arm Precision"/>
  <description>
    During SA-3 removal, the servicer shall utilize an arm capable of hitting its target within .37 inches to pivot latch 3.
  </description>
  <attribute text="Task Number" value="1208"/>
  <attribute text="Status" value="Active"/>
  <attribute text="Assigned To" value="Jessica Knizhnik" />
  <attribute location = "NASA Goddard" />
  <attribute text="Maximum" value="0.37"/>
  <attribute text="Minimum" value="0"/>
  <attribute text="Unit" value="in"/>
  <attribute text="Tool Function" value="Grip Small Object"/>
  <verifies>
    <requirement ROIN="SA-3R" />
  </verifies>
</requirement>

```

Figure 19: Sample XML Formatted Requirement

All requirements follow a similar format. They have a Requirement Original Identification Number (ROIN), a level, a type, a title, a description, an associated task primitive denoted as, “task number,” a status, a person assigned to the requirement, a requirement location, a maximum value, a minimum value, a unit for those values, and

an associated tool function. In the case of the sample requirement here, its ROIN is 1208-AP (denoting that the requirement specifies the arm precision (AP) needed to perform task primitive 1208), it is a level 2 requirement entitled, “1208 Pivot Latch 3 Arm Precision,” with the text description, “During SA-3 removal, the servicer shall utilize an arm capable of hitting its target within .37 inches to pivot latch 3.” This requirement is associated with task primitive 1208, it is an active requirement assigned to Jessica Knizhnik, it is located at NASA Goddard, it has a maximum of 0.37, a minimum of 0, both in inches, and requires a component that can perform the function, “Grip Small Object.”

In order to evaluate the requirements, each requirement must be broken into individual, computer readable constraints. Table 8 shows a sampling of the constraints associated with the task primitives in Table 6 and the requirements in Table 7. Each constraint includes an individual ID number, a mathematical constraint (or formula), a component function constraint, any other constraints for which the same component must also satisfy, a requirement ROIN which the constraint traces to, a constraint type (individual constraints denote that the constraint is part of a single set of constraints, while compound constraints denote that the constraint is part of multiple sets of constraints), and finally an associated constraint set (where a set groups constraints which all must be satisfied by the same tool). For this HST SM-3B SA-3 Removal task case most of mathematical constraints are a combination of inequality and/or Boolean logic statements, though the mathematical constraints could also include other statement types for future cases.

Table 8: SA-3 Removal Sample Constraints

ID	Mathematical Constraint	Component Function Constraint	Which components in the group must meet it?	ROIN	Type	Set
63	toolTorqueMin <= 12.0 ft-lb	Drive Bolt	at least one tool	1207-TAT	Individual	9
64	toolTorqueMax >= 12.0 ft-lb	Drive Bolt	tool which meets ID 63 constraints	1207-TAT	Individual	9
65	armTorqueMin <= 12.0 ft-lb	Move	at least one arm	1207-TAT	Individual	10
66	armTorqueMax >= 12.0 ft-lb	Move	arm which meets ID 65 constraints	1207-TAT	Individual	10
67	toolArea >= 0 in ²	Drive Bolt	same tool as ROIN 1207-TAT	1207-TA	Individual	9
68	toolArea <= 70 in ²	Drive Bolt	same tool as ROIN 1207-TAT	1207-TA	Individual	9
69	armPrecision >= 0 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1207-TAT	1207-AP	Individual	10
70	armPrecision <= 0.17 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1207-TAT	1207-AP	Individual	10
71	toolForceMin <= 1.37 * 1000 lbs OR toolForceMax <= 1.37 * 1000 lbs	Grip Small Object	at least one tool	1208-TAF	Individual	11
72	toolForceMin >= -1.37 * 1000 lbs OR toolForceMax >= -1.37 * 1000 lbs	Grip Small Object	tool which meets ID 71 constraints	1208-TAF	Individual	11
73	armForceMin <= 1.37 * 1000 lbs OR armForceMax <= 1.37 * 1000 lbs	Move	at least one arm	1208-TAF	Individual	12
74	armForceMin >= -1.37 * 1000 lbs OR armForceMax >= -1.37 * 1000 lbs	Move	arm which meets ID 73 constraints	1208-TAF	Individual	12
75	toolArea >= 0 in ²	Grip Small Object	same tool as ROIN 1208-TAF	1208-TA	Individual	11
76	toolArea <= 150 in ²	Grip Small Object	same tool as ROIN 1208-TAF	1208-TA	Individual	11
77	armPrecision >= 0 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1208-TAF	1208-AP	Individual	12
78	armPrecision <= 0.37 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1208-TAF	1208-AP	Individual	12
79	toolTorqueMin <= 5.5 ft-lb	Drive Bolt	at least one tool	1211-TAT	Individual	13
80	toolTorqueMax >= 5.5 ft-lb	Drive Bolt	tool which meets ID 79 constraints	1211-TAT	Individual	13
81	armTorqueMin <= 5.5 ft-lb	Move	at least one arm	1211-TAT	Individual	14
82	armTorqueMax >= 5.5 ft-lb	Move	arm which meets ID 81 constraints	1211-TAT	Individual	14
83	toolArea >= 0 in ²	Drive Bolt	same tool as ROIN 1211-TAT	1211-TA	Individual	13
84	toolArea <= 70 in ²	Drive Bolt	same tool as ROIN 1211-TAT	1211-TA	Individual	13
85	armPrecision >= 0 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1211-TAT	1211-AP	Individual	14
86	armPrecision <= 0.17 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1211-TAT	1211-AP	Individual	14

Figure 20 describes the relationships between these requirement and constraint categories in further detail. All down selection problems include component and constraint lists. These act as the direct inputs into the down selection algorithm. The requirements list is not a direct input into the down selection algorithm, so it is not part of a generic down selection problem, though the constraint list does use information from a requirement list. This requirement list in turn allows the constraint list to account for operations (in the satellite servicing case, a task list), and system architecture within the down selection problem.

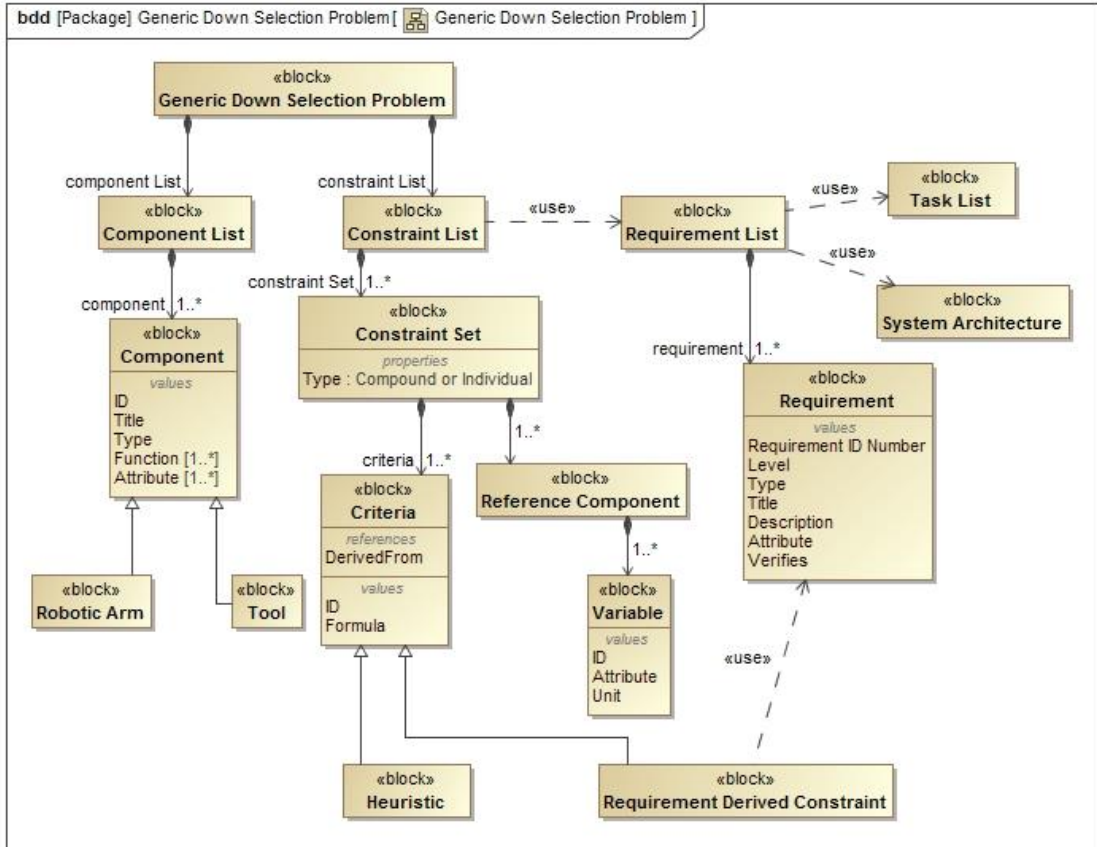


Figure 20: Requirement and Constraint Architecture SysML Block Definition Diagram

Finally, in order for these constraints to be computer readable, they were transferred into an XML format and grouped by set ID (as shown in Figure 21). Each set specifies the set type (individual vs compound), an ID number for the component which satisfies all constraints within the set, the function which that component must satisfy, the referenced component attributes in the component library (in order to translate them into their associated variable names for the constraint XML file) and each of the mathematical constraints within the set.

```

<set id="12" type="Individual">
  <component id="C12" function="Move">
    <var id="AFMIN" attribute="Force Min" unit="1000 lbs" />
    <var id="AFMAX" attribute="Force Max" unit="1000 lbs" />
  </component>
</set>

```

```
<var id="TPRECISION" attribute="Precision" unit="in" />
</component>
<criteria id="73+74" formula="(AFMIN LEQ 1.37 AND AFMIN GEQ -1.37) OR (AFMAX GEQ -1.37 AND
  AFMAX LEQ 1.37)" derivedfrom="1208-TAF" />
<criteria id="77" formula="(TPRECISION GEQ 0)" derivedfrom="1208-AP"/>
<criteria id="78" formula="(TPRECISION LEQ 0.37)" derivedfrom="1208-AP"/>
</set>
```

Figure 21: Sample XML Formatted Constraint Set

Subsection 4.2.2 Automated Implementation Component Library

In order to utilize down selection to assist with choosing the best component set, down selection must be applied to a predefined component library. In contrast with the manual component library, this automated down selection implementation component library lists both arms and tools as potential components. The manual implementation component library only lists arms in reference to whether or not they're compatible with each individual tool. Instead, compatibility can be checked between tools and arms by checking that both the cumulative length of the tool and the arm and whether or not both the tool and the arm can provide the requisite force or torque to support each other. These compatibility requirements are listed in the "tool + arm" column of Table 7. Table 9 shows a sample of the components within the component library. Each component has a component number, type, function(s) it performs, and associated specifications as outlined in the tool and robotic arm blocks of Figure 10. The text in Figure 22 shows a sample component entry for a multi tool in this SA-3 Removal case study's XML component library. It shows the same attributes and values as the components in Table 9.

Table 9: Sample Automated Implementation Components

Component #	Type	Function(s)	Force Min	Force Max	Torque Min	Torque Max	Length	Resolution	Area	Precision	DoF	Mass	Power	Time
A2	Arm	move	0.0005	0.001	-50	20	15			0.15	7	60	9	0.5
MT1	Multi Tool	Drive Bolt, Inspect, pinch, delicately pinch, cut	0.0005	0.0015	-6	30	2	3	70			30	4	3
C1	Camera	Inspect					0.5	4	130			21	7	2.5
BD1	Drive Bolt	Drive Bolt			0	17	2		50			15	7	4.5
SH12	Small Hand rail	grip small object	-0.9	-0.38			1		100			20	10	5

```

<component ID="MT1" type="Multi Tool">
  <title text="Multi Tool 1"/>
  <function text="Function 1" value="Drive Bolt" />
  <function text="Function 2" value="Inspect" />
  <function text="Function 3" value="Pinch" />
  <function text="Function 4" value="Delicately Pinch" />
  <function text="Function 5" value="Cut" />
  <attribute text="Force Min" value="0.0005" unit="1000 lbs" />
  <attribute text="Force Max" value="0.0015" unit="1000 lbs" />
  <attribute text="Torque Min" value="-6" unit="ft-lb" />
  <attribute text="Torque Max" value="30" unit="ft-lb" />
  <attribute text="Length" value="3" unit="ft" />
  <attribute text="Resolution" value="3" unit="1000 pixels" />
  <attribute text="Area" value="70" unit="in^2" />
  <attribute text="Mass" value="30" unit="lb" />
  <attribute text="Power" value="4" unit="W" />
  <attribute text="Task Time" value="3" unit="min" />
</component>

```

Figure 22: Sample XML Formatted Component

Subsection 4.2.3 Final Automated Algorithm

Because the set of constraints and a component library to apply them to in the automated case both have more types (both tool and arm components as well as compatibility requirements) and attributes associated with them than did the corresponding requirements set and component library in the manual case, the automated down selection algorithm grew to accommodate the increased complexity. Figure 23 shows this updated automated down selection algorithm. The diagram displays all of the actions that an automated down selection algorithm would require.

It therefore begins by processing a user's inputs, in this case, the HST SM3B Servicer architecture, the HST architecture, and the HST SM3B task list. Step 1 accounts for all of this information when creating a requirements list. Ideally, this would be done automatically, but for the sake of proving the concept, this was done manually as described in Subsection 4.2.1. Subsection 4.2.1 also describes how to infer a constraint set from a requirements list as Step 2 prescribes.

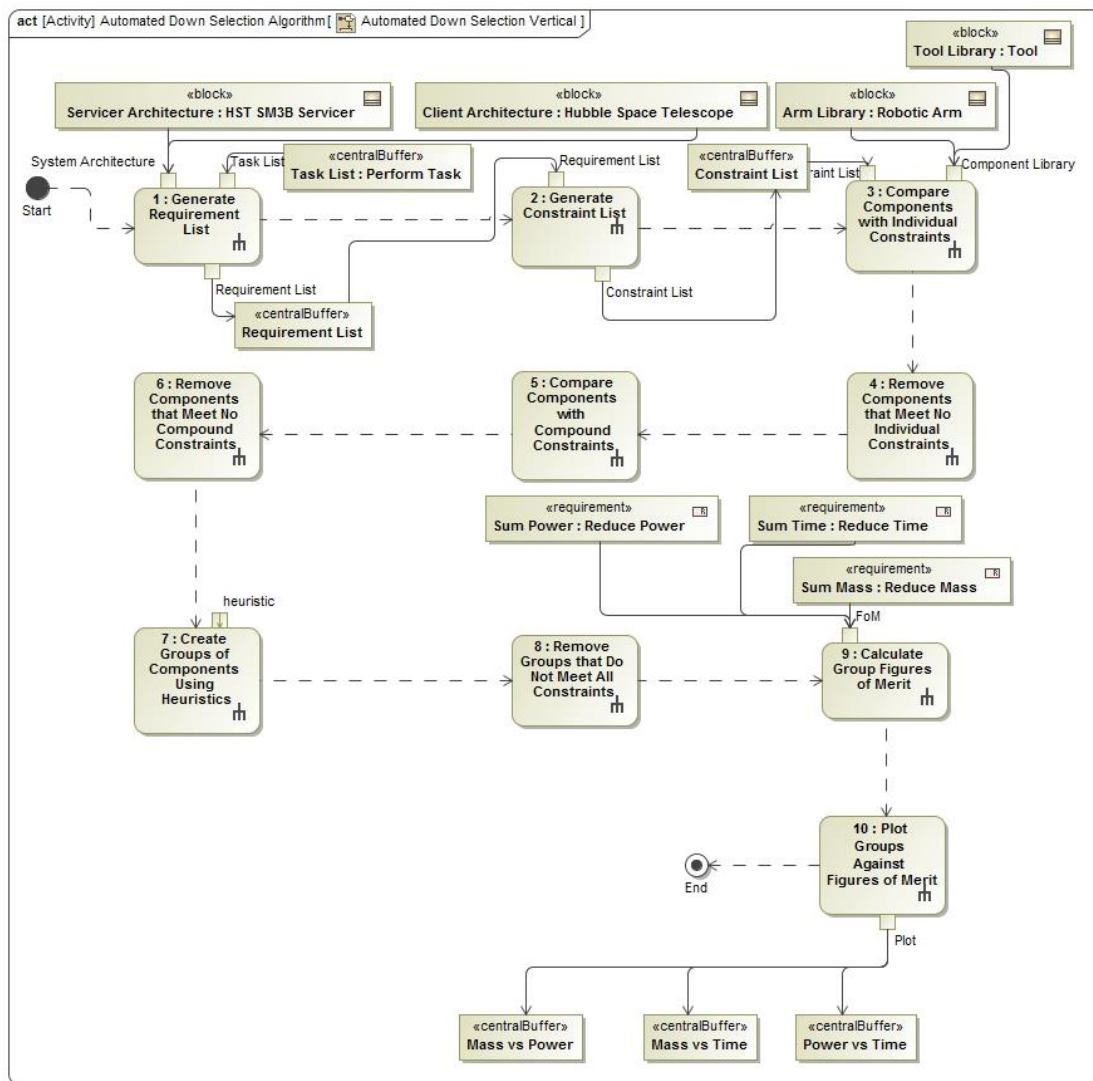


Figure 23: Automated Down Selection Algorithm SysML Activity Diagram

Steps 3 through 8 describe a set of data transformations where the algorithm compares the component library with a subset of the constraint set. These steps are similar to Steps 3 through 11 in the initial manual down selection algorithm (Figure 15). The automated algorithm then removes components that do not meet that subset of constraints. Step 3 compares the component set with constraints on individual components, called, “individual constraints,” within the algorithm. As described in Subsection 4.2.1, these individual constraints link to the needs of task primitives. Because the algorithm evaluates the components as separate entities at this point with the goal of creating component groups that meet all requirements, the algorithm needs only to remove components that do not meet any individual constraints (Step 4). Steps 5 and 6 perform similar functions to compare the component library with the compound requirements that describe the interaction and compatibility between tools and arms (a function which the initial manual algorithm does not provide).

Following these compatibility checks, Step 7 in the automated algorithm, pulls together all possible groups of components from the components left in the component library after initial down selection. The automated algorithm adds heuristics (“rules of thumb” or best practices) to assist with this. Though this down selection implementation does not utilize heuristics, design engineers could choose to impose additional design constraints not directly traceable to requirements in order to further reduce the number of final viable design solutions. In future satellite servicing cases, design engineers may choose to use this step to impose limits on the number of arms or tools the final viable design solutions may have. Because this is the last stage of

down selection, the algorithm now removes all component groups that do not meet the full constraint list in step 8. This means that though each component in the group does not need to meet all of the constraints, together the whole group must meet each constraint in order to perform all task primitives within the servicing task (in the HST SM3B case study, the SA-3 removal task).

Finally, steps 9 and 10 calculate and then plot figures of merit (for this case study these are total mass, power, and task time) for each of the component groups similarly to steps 11 and 12 in the initial manual process. A user can now easily evaluate groups on the pareto fronts (the optimal design solutions) for each of these plots (mass vs power, power vs time, and mass vs time) and choose an ideal design solution.

Subsection 4.2.4 Automated Implementation Results Analysis

The automated implementation also generates a trade space plot consisting of each remaining viable component group configuration. For the SM3B SA-3 Removal task, after comparing each component group's mass, power, and total servicing time, the pareto front included two out of 1589 potential viable component options (circled in red in Figure 24).

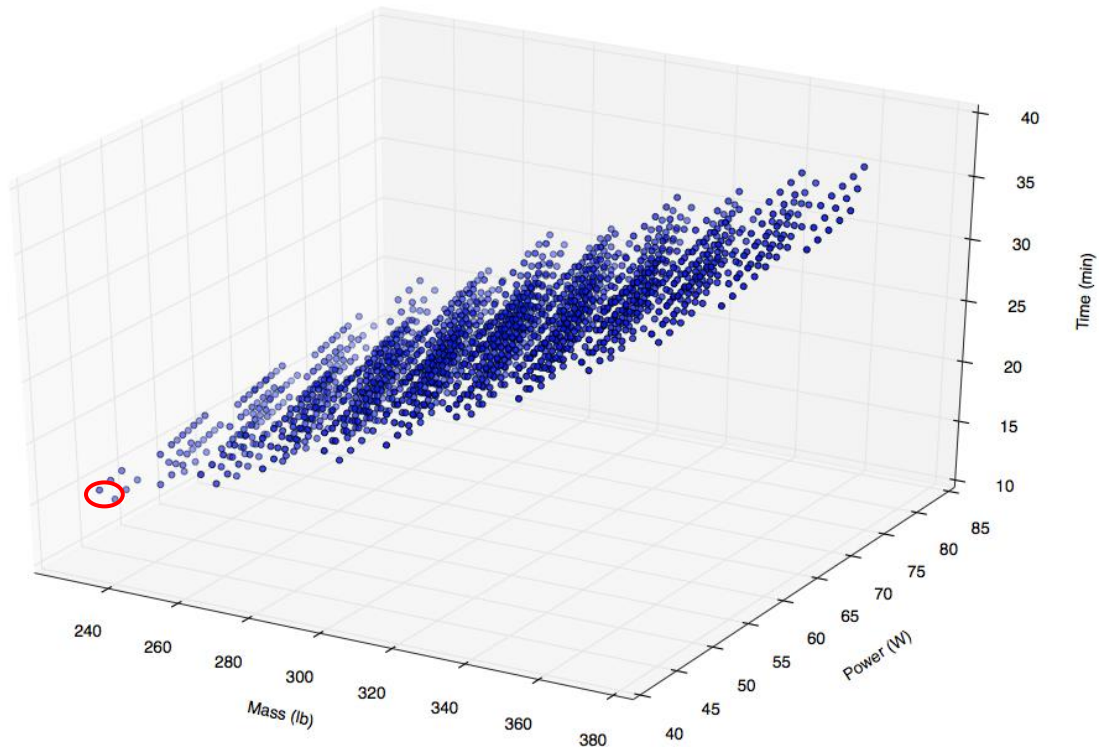


Figure 24: Viable Component Groups after Automated Down Selection

The first component group on the Pareto front contains components Arm 2 (A2), A2, Bolt Driver 11 (BD11), BD7, Multi Tool 1 (MT1), Pinch 3 (P3), Small Handrail 10 (SH10), SH20, and SH20. The second component group on the Pareto front contains components A2, A2, BD11, BD9, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, and SH20. Both groups have nine components. No component groups had fewer than nine components, though some component groups had up to 11 components. Each group has two of the same arm as well as two identical tools to perform task primitives that require two end effectors, 1223 and 1226, appropriately. Both groups also include multi tools, though the multi tools are unable to meet the requirements of all task primitives. Appendix E lists the top 79 lowest mass solutions down selection determined viable along with their mass, power,

servicing time, ID number, and components (all in that order). Though the groups vary in the tools included, they generally all include a Multi Tool, they all include only Arm 2, and they all have between seven and nine tools (much larger than RRM's four tools).

Subsection 4.2.5 Implementation Comparison

After testing down selection manually on a small scale and then expanding it to accommodate a larger design problem by automating the algorithm, this methodology suggests that down selection can be applied to both small and large problems with similar results. Though both problems had vastly different numbers of potential design solutions, down selection successfully reduced both problem spaces to less than ten ideal solutions. In order to automate the down selection algorithm developed for a manual implementation, the algorithm inputs had to be expanded and more rigorously defined. The manual implementation implied that constraints might exist when accounting for each tool's needed operating range for each task primitive, but down selection requires explicitly defined constraints to operate automatically.

Chapter 5: Conclusions and Future Work

Section 5.1 *Implications*

Subsection 5.1.1 Implications for General Trade Studies

The manual method for systematic trade space down-selection presented in this thesis successfully presented a set of 18 servicing tool group options for a set of four servicing task primitives from an initial set of 19 potential servicing tools (as well as an additional option to not bring a tool to perform a particular task primitive), amounting to an initial 8855 potential servicing tool group combinations. (8855 is derived from the formula for the number of potential tool combinations available when choosing up to four tools from a set of 19 where order matters, but each tool can be used more than one time: $\sum_{i=0}^4 \frac{(19+i-1)!}{i!(19-i)!}$.) Of those 18 servicing tool groups, an engineer could then easily visualize the seven best group options as measured against mass, power and time and use engineering judgement to pick the single ultimate design solution. This systematic trade space down-selection method shows promise for quickly reducing an even larger, more intractable problem to one that is easily solvable. The manual down selection method reduced the number of options in the trade space by four orders of magnitude.

Similarly, the automated method for systematic trade space down-selection presented in this thesis successfully presented a set of approximately 1500 servicing component group options for a set of 20 task primitives from an initial set of 162 potential component options (as well as an additional option to not bring a tool to

perform a particular task primitive). This means that initially an engineer would be choosing from $\sum_{i=0}^{20} \frac{(162+i-1)!}{i!(162-1)!} \approx 2 * 10^{26}$ component set options. Like the manual implementation, the automated implementation also allowed an engineer to visually reduce the viable component sets further. In this particular case, the pareto front only holds two options. This means that the automated down selection method successfully reduced the trade space down by 26 orders of magnitude.

The number of viable design solutions left after down selection and present on the pareto front seems to be highly dependent on the number of components in the component library as well as on the number and nature of the constraints. Because the components and constraints utilized in this case study were created, in part, arbitrarily, rather than for particular tools, arms, or client satellite specifications, the problem was easily over constrained. With component and constraint metadata associated with real tools, arms, and client satellites, it is possible that the number of viable solutions on the pareto front may not be as limited as in this case study. It is also possible that the optimal design solutions include fewer tools (thus ultimately further reducing mass, power, and time).

While the manual down selection implementation produced a significant reduction in options within the trade space, the automated implementation exceeded that reduction by significant orders of magnitude. This opens up the possibility that as the component library within the trade space increases, as long as a user specifies enough constraints, down selection can still produce a similar final reduction in the trade space. Both the manual and automated implementations reduced the number of

design solutions below 10. It seems likely that with enough constraints applied to the component library, down selection combined with visual data analysis can continue to reduce most trade spaces down to less than 10 design solutions.

Subsection 5.1.2 Implications for Satellite Servicing

Though the requirements and constraints in this thesis are examples, the viable design option component groups on the pareto front in this thesis do point towards a final design solution with one component per required end effector function. The smallest number of components for any viable component group identified in this thesis is seven, the same number of unique required functions. Though one of these components is an arm, the other six are tools. That is two more tools for a single task than the RRM uses to test potential satellite servicing operations for a set of potential task primitives. More multi tools with broad component operation ranges will likely be needed to reduce the number of individual tools necessary for each servicer to carry. The number of components required may plateau as the number of task primitives increases since there seem to be a few basic types of task primitives repeated over all of SM3B tasks. Further down selection tests with multiple tasks would be required. Another option to reduce the number of servicer tools is to build client satellites with robust designs that can all operate under the same constraint ranges with a limited number of required end effector functions. This may be an unlikely possibility in the future when engineers may design with servicing in mind, but it is certainly not an option for previously built satellites already in space. Robust multi-functional

components will be needed to service historic satellites even if future client satellites are designed with servicing in mind.

Section 5.2 *Future Work*

Down selection has the potential to allow engineers to systematically explore trade spaces without developing the parameters necessary to easily and efficiently utilize optimization algorithms. However, performing down selection must be less labor and time intensive for it to be a viable and useful option.

In order to implement an automated down selection algorithm for this thesis, the data formatting into XML required approximately 48 hours of repetitive manual work to complete after the technical detail of the components, requirements, and constraints had been decided. This time must be reduced for down selection implementation to become a viable option for trade space exploration. Future studies should explore other formats for storing and formatting data model metadata for examination and analysis by down selection (and/or other semantic model rules). The metadata recorded for this thesis were initially organized within the human readable spreadsheet (specifically, Excel) and SysML formats. Because most engineers utilize spreadsheets for tracking data, and because SysML shows promise for tracking system elements, metadata, and relationships, a data model should be creatable directly from either or both of these formats.

Automatically translating requirements into constraints will also be necessary to reasonably implement down selection. Natural language processing such as Carney's 2017 work in parsing requirements to check them for completeness may be extensible

to constraint extraction. This would allow engineers to write requirements as they would normally write them before performing down selection. In order for engineers to adopt down selection, the process that they use to explore their trade space will likely need to mimic the process that they regularly use to ease the transition to using a new method.

Additionally, automated down selection, together with various versions of the HST SM3B case study, required between five hours and five days to generate a viable design solutions list. A run time of a few hours may be a reasonable time frame for engineers to wait for results, but engineers are not likely to use down selection if its run time is on the order of a few days. Run time varied with the number of components, the number of constraints, and the computer running the algorithm. Future studies should investigate the ideal ratio of components to constraints and whether down selection is feasible on a personal computer rather than a super computer. Both of these studies should aim to reduce run time.

This thesis included five arms, and 157 tools. Because each task primitive required the same arm, the arm specifications and availability acted as limiting factors for the final viable design solution set. Further work should also be done to understand the ideal number of components and constraints to produce a pareto front less limited than the one in this study. Considerations should include how many constraints will be needed, how strict each constraint should be, how many components are appropriate, which type of components are appropriate, and how wide a spread of component specifications down selection can accommodate.

Finally, this thesis focuses on a simplified HST SM3B servicing case study. Future studies should verify that down selection applies to other cases and that the associated metadata developed for this thesis applies to other semantic rule driven models. Future studies should also begin to incorporate constraints and parameters associated with more complex physics in order to expand down selection's verified utility.

Appendices

Appendix A: Servicing Mission 3b Solar Array 3 Removal Task Primitives [13]

Ref #	EV	Primitive	Task Name	Need?	Broad Prim	1st EE	Inst #	2nd EE	Inst #
1112		SA-3 Removal							
1191	RMS	mnvr to latch 5	SA-3 Removal	Yes	move about worksite	Motion	1		
1192	RMS	PGT: A6, CCW 2, 30.5, 12.0 ft lb	SA-3 Removal	Yes	set bolt drive	COMPUTER	1		
1193	RMS	drive latch 5, 8+ turns (disengage)	SA-3 Removal	Yes	drive bolt	Bolt drive	1		
1194	RMS	PGT: A3, CW 2, 10.5	SA-3 Removal	Yes	set bolt drive	COMPUTER	1		
1195	RMS	drive bolt in lower fitting, engage 8+ turns (stow)	SA-3 Removal	Yes	drive bolt	Bolt drive	1		
1196	RMS	deploy mast 90 deg to engage soft dock	SA-3 Removal	Yes	deploy mast	Unknown	1		
1197	RMS	mnvr to mast bolts	SA-3 Removal	Yes	move about worksite	Motion	1		
1198	RMS	drive mast bolts 8+ turns (2-engage)	SA-3 Removal	Yes	drive bolt	Bolt drive	2		
1199	RMS	GCA to latch 2	SA-3 Removal	Yes	move about worksite	Motion	1		
1200	RMS	PGT: A6, CCW 2, 30.5, 18.3 ft lb	SA-3 Removal	Yes	set bolt drive	COMPUTER	1		
1201	RMS	drive latch 2 12-15 turns (disengage)	SA-3 Removal	Yes	drive bolt	Bolt drive	1		
1202	RMS	report turn count for latch 2	SA-3 Removal	Yes	report turn count	COMPUTER	1		
1203	RMS	GCA to latch 1	SA-3 Removal	Yes	move about worksite	Motion	1		
1204	FF	translate to RAC, latch 3	SA-3 Removal	Yes	move about worksite	Motion	1		
1205	FF	ingress aft PFR	SA-3 Removal	No		Large handrail	1		

1206	FF	PGT: A6, CCW 2, 30.5, 12.0 ft lb	SA-3 Removal	Yes	set bolt drive	COMPUTER	1		
1207	FF	drive latch 3 until clamp clears tang, 7-9 turns (release)	SA-3 Removal	Yes	drive bolt	Bolt drive	1		
1208	FF	pivot latch 3 to clear tang	SA-3 Removal	Yes	pivot latch	Small handrail	1		
1209	FF	tether to tang	SA-3 Removal	No		Tether tool	1		
1210	FF	PGT: A2, CCW 2, 5.5	SA-3 Removal	Yes	set bolt drive	COMPUTER	1		
1211	FF	drive tang bolts 9-10 turns (2-disengage)	SA-3 Removal	Yes	drive bolt	Bolt drive	2		
1212	FF	stow tang on CSS	SA-3 Removal	Yes	stow tang	Bolt drive	1	Small handrail	1
1213	FF	PGT: A2, CW 2, 5.5	SA-3 Removal	Yes	set bolt drive	COMPUTER	1		
1214	FF	drive tang bolts 9-10 turns (2-engage)	SA-3 Removal	Yes	drive bolt	Bolt drive	2		
1215	FF	pivot latch 3 to stowed position	SA-3 Removal	Yes	pivot latch	Small handrail	1		
1216	FF	install PIP pin	SA-3 Removal	Yes	install/remove PIP	PIP	1		
1217	FF	deploy MLI flap over tang interface	SA-3 Removal	Yes	deploy MLI	delicate pinch	1		
1218	FF	PGT: A6, CCW 2, 30.5, 8.7 ft lb	SA-3 Removal	Yes	set bolt drive	COMPUTER	1		
1219	FF	drive latch 4 10-15 turns (release)	SA-3 Removal	Yes	drive bolt	Bolt drive	1		
1220	FF	report turn count for latch 4	SA-3 Removal	Yes	report turn count	COMPUTER	1		
1221	FF	grasp SA during latch 1 release (stabilize)	SA-3 Removal	No		Small handrail	1	Small handrail	1
1222	RMS	PGT: A6, CCW 2, 30.5, 24.0 ft lb	SA-3 Removal	Yes	set bolt drive	COMPUTER	1		
1223	RMS	drive latch 1, 19+ turns (release)	SA-3 Removal	Yes	drive bolt	Bolt drive	1	Small handrail	1
1224	RMS	mnvr to SA-3 top handrails at c.g. mark	SA-3 Removal	Yes	move about worksite	Motion	1		
1225	RMS	remove SA-3 (slide out contingency slots)	SA-3 Removal	No		Small handrail	1	Small handrail	1
1226	FF	remove SA-3	SA-3 Removal	Yes	install/remove SA	Small handrail	1	Small handrail	1

Appendix B: Automated Implementation Component Library

ID#	Type	Function(s)	Force Min	Force Max	Torque Min	Torque Max	Length	Resolution	Area	Precision	DoF	Mass	Power	Time (m)
A1	Arm	move	0	0.0005	0	18	20			0.1	6	50	10	3
A2	Arm	move	0.002	0.5	-50	30	25			0.15	7	60	9	0.5
A3	Arm	move	0.001	0.0015	-15	40	30			0.2	6	40	8	1
A4	Arm	move	0	0.0015	-40	0	35			0.3	5	30	7	2
A5	Arm	move	0.001	0.0015	-10	10	40			0.5	6	70	6	0.75
MT1	Multi Tool	Drive Bolt, Inspect, pinch, delicately pinch, cut	0.0005	0.0015	-6	30	3	3	70			30	4	3
MT2	Multi Tool	Drive Bolt, Inspect, delicately pinch, grasp pip	0.002	0.005	-6	6	4	3	60			29	3	2.5
MT3	Multi Tool	Drive Bolt, Inspect, cut, delicately pinch	0.001	0.003	-2	15	5	3	100			28	2	2
MT4	Multi Tool	Drive Bolt, Inspect, grasp pip	0.001	0.002	0	16	4	3	150			27	1	1.5
MT5	Multi Tool	Drive Bolt, Inspect, delicately pinch	0.003	0.007	-1.5	1.5	3	5	200			26	2	1
MT6	Multi Tool	Drive Bolt, Inspect, cut	0.002	0.0025	-30	30	2	2	250			25	3	0.5
MT7	Multi Tool	Drive Bolt, Inspect, pinch	0.0005	0.0006	-12	29	1	6	300			24	4	1
MT8	Multi Tool	Inspect, pinch, cut	0.001	0.0011			2	5	200			23	5	1.5
MT9	Multi Tool	Inspect, delicately pinch, grasp pip	0.0015	0.0035			3	3	300			22	6	2

ID#	Type	Function(s)	Force Min	Force Max	Torque Min	Torque Max	Length	Resolution	Area	Precision	DoF	Mass	Power	Time (m)
C1	Camera	Inspect					4	4	130			21	7	2.5
C2	Camera	Inspect					5	5	140			20	8	3
C3	Camera	Inspect					4	6	150			19	9	3.5
C4	Camera	Inspect					3	8	170			18	10	4
C5	Camera	Inspect					2	8	190			17	9	4.5
C6	Camera	Inspect					1	10	200			16	8	5
BD1	Drive Bolt	Drive Bolt			0	17	2		50			15	7	4.5
BD2	Drive Bolt	Drive Bolt			0.5	17.5	3		300			14	6	4
BD3	Drive Bolt	Drive Bolt			0	40	4		60			13	5	3.5
BD4	Drive Bolt	Drive Bolt			-1	1	5		290			12	4	3
BD5	Drive Bolt	Drive Bolt			-7	30	4		70			11	3	2.5
BD6	Drive Bolt	Drive Bolt			-13	28	3		280			10	2	2
BD7	Drive Bolt	Drive Bolt			-2	21.5	2		80			11	1	1.5
BD8	Drive Bolt	Drive Bolt			-22	22	1		270			12	1	1
BD9	Drive Bolt	Drive Bolt			-6	40	2		90			13	2	0.5
BD10	Drive Bolt	Drive Bolt			-10	10	3		260			14	3	1
BD11	Drive Bolt	Drive Bolt			-30	30	4		100			15	4	1.5
BD12	Drive Bolt	Drive Bolt			-30	30	5		250			16	5	2
BD13	Drive Bolt	Drive Bolt			-24.5	24.5	4		110			17	6	2.5
BD14	Drive Bolt	Drive Bolt			-25	25	3		240			18	7	3
BD15	Drive Bolt	Drive Bolt			-17	18	2		120			19	8	3.5
BD16	Drive Bolt	Drive Bolt			-5.5	5.5	1		230			20	9	4
BD17	Drive Bolt	Drive Bolt			-30	0	2		130			21	10	4.5
BD18	Drive Bolt	Drive Bolt			-12	10	3		220			22	9	5
BD19	Drive Bolt	Drive Bolt			-10	12	4		140			23	8	4.5
BD20	Drive Bolt	Drive Bolt			-5	1.5	5		210			24	7	4
BD21	Drive Bolt	Drive Bolt			-10	20	4		150			25	6	3.5
BD22	Drive Bolt	Drive Bolt			-30	30	3		200			26	5	3
BD23	Drive Bolt	Drive Bolt			-10	5	2		160			27	4	2.5
BD24	Drive Bolt	Drive Bolt			0	5.5	1		190			28	3	2
SH1	Small Handrail	grip small object	-2	-1.81			2		300			29	2	1.5
SH2	Small Handrail	grip small object	-1.9	-1.68			3		50			30	1	1

ID#	Type	Function(s)	Force Min	Force Max	Torque Min	Torque Max	Length	Resolution	Area	Precision	DoF	Mass	Power	Time (m)
SH3	Small Handrail	grip small object	-1.8	-1.55			4		290			29	1	0.5
SH4	Small Handrail	grip small object	-1.7	-1.42			5		60			28	2	1
SH5	Small Handrail	grip small object	-1.6	-1.29			4		280			27	3	1.5
SH6	Small Handrail	grip small object	-1.5	-1.16			3		70			26	4	2
SH7	Small Handrail	grip small object	-1.4	-1.03			2		270			25	5	2.5
SH8	Small Handrail	grip small object	-1.3	-0.9			1		80			24	6	3
SH9	Small Handrail	grip small object	-1.2	-0.77			2		260			23	7	3.5
SH10	Small Handrail	grip small object	-1.1	-0.64			3		90			22	8	4
SH11	Small Handrail	grip small object	-1	-0.51			4		250			21	9	4.5
SH12	Small Handrail	grip small object	-0.9	-0.38			5		100			20	10	5
SH13	Small Handrail	grip small object	-0.8	-0.25			4		240			19	9	4.5
SH14	Small Handrail	grip small object	-0.7	-0.12			3		110			18	8	4
SH15	Small Handrail	grip small object	-0.6	0.01			2		230			17	7	3.5
SH16	Small Handrail	grip small object	-0.5	0.14			1		120			16	6	3
SH17	Small Handrail	grip small object	-0.4	0.27			2		220			15	5	2.5
SH18	Small Handrail	grip small object	-0.3	0.4			3		130			14	4	2
SH19	Small Handrail	grip small object	-0.2	0.53			4		210			13	3	1.5
SH20	Small Handrail	grip small object	-0.1	0.66			5		140			12	2	1
SH21	Small Handrail	grip small object	0	0.79			4		200			11	1	0.5
SH22	Small Handrail	grip small object	0.1	0.92			3		150			10	1	1
SH23	Small Handrail	grip small object	0.2	1.05			2		190			11	2	1.5
SH24	Small Handrail	grip small object	0.3	1.18			1		160			12	3	2

ID#	Type	Function(s)	Force Min	Force Max	Torque Min	Torque Max	Length	Resolution	Area	Precision	DoF	Mass	Power	Time (m)
SH25	Small Handrail	grip small object	0.4	1.31			2		180			13	4	2.5
SH26	Small Handrail	grip small object	0.5	1.44			3		170			14	5	3
SH27	Small Handrail	grip small object	0.6	1.57			4		170			15	6	3.5
SH28	Small Handrail	grip small object	0.7	1.7			5		180			16	7	4
SH29	Small Handrail	grip small object	0.8	1.83			4		160			17	8	4.5
SH30	Small Handrail	grip small object	0.9	1.96			3		190			18	9	5
SH31	Small Handrail	grip small object	1	2.09			2		150			19	10	4.5
SH32	Small Handrail	grip small object	1.1	2.22			1		200			20	9	4
SH33	Small Handrail	grip small object	1.2	2.35			2		140			21	8	3.5
SH34	Small Handrail	grip small object	1.3	2.48			3		210			22	7	3
SH35	Small Handrail	grip small object	1.4	2.61			4		130			23	6	2.5
SH36	Small Handrail	grip small object	1.5	2.74			5		220			24	5	2
SH37	Small Handrail	grip small object	1.6	2.87			4		120			25	4	1.5
SH38	Small Handrail	grip small object	1.7	3			3		230			26	3	1
LH1	Large Handrail	grip large object	-10	-2			2		300			27	2	0.5
LH2	Large Handrail	grip large object	-9.4	-1.4			1		50			28	1	1
LH3	Large Handrail	grip large object	-8.8	-0.8			2		290			29	1	1.5
LH4	Large Handrail	grip large object	-8.2	-0.2			3		60			30	2	2
LH5	Large Handrail	grip large object	-7.6	0.4			4		280			29	3	2.5
LH6	Large Handrail	grip large object	-7	1			5		70			28	4	3
LH7	Large Handrail	grip large object	-6.4	1.6			4		270			27	5	3.5
LH8	Large Handrail	grip large object	-5.8	2.2			3		80			26	6	4

ID#	Type	Function(s)	Force Min	Force Max	Torque Min	Torque Max	Length	Resolution	Area	Precision	DoF	Mass	Power	Time (m)
LH9	Large Handrail	grip large object	-5.2	2.8			2		260			25	7	4.5
LH10	Large Handrail	grip large object	-4.6	3.4			1		90			24	8	5
LH11	Large Handrail	grip large object	-4	4			2		250			23	9	4.5
LH12	Large Handrail	grip large object	-3.4	4.6			3		100			22	10	4
LH13	Large Handrail	grip large object	-2.8	5.2			4		240			21	9	3.5
LH14	Large Handrail	grip large object	-2.2	5.8			5		110			20	8	3
LH15	Large Handrail	grip large object	-1.6	6.4			4		230			19	7	2.5
LH16	Large Handrail	grip large object	-1	7			3		120			18	6	2
LH17	Large Handrail	grip large object	-0.4	7.6			2		220			17	5	1.5
LH18	Large Handrail	grip large object	0.2	8.2			1		130			16	4	1
LH19	Large Handrail	grip large object	0.8	8.8			2		210			15	3	0.5
LH20	Large Handrail	grip large object	1.4	9.4			3		140			14	2	1
LH21	Large Handrail	grip large object	2	10			4		200			13	1	1.5
P1	Pinch	grasp pip	0	0.001			5		40			12	1	2
P2	Pinch	grasp pip	0.0005	0.0015			4		45			11	2	2.5
P3	Pinch	grasp pip	0.001	0.002			3		50			10	3	3
P4	Pinch	grasp pip	0.0015	0.0025			2		55			11	4	3.5
P5	Pinch	grasp pip	0.002	0.003			1		60			12	5	4
P6	Pinch	grasp pip	0.0025	0.0035			2		65			13	6	4.5
P7	Pinch	grasp pip	0.003	0.004			3		70			14	7	5
P8	Pinch	grasp pip	0.0035	0.0045			4		75			15	8	4.5
P9	Pinch	grasp pip	0.004	0.005			5		80			16	9	4
P10	Pinch	grasp pip	0.0045	0.0055			4		85			17	10	3.5
P11	Pinch	grasp pip	0.005	0.006			3		90			18	9	3
P12	Pinch	grasp pip	0.0055	0.0065			2		95			19	8	2.5
P13	Pinch	grasp pip	0.006	0.007			1		100			20	7	2

ID#	Type	Function(s)	Force Min	Force Max	Torque Min	Torque Max	Length	Resolution	Area	Precision	DoF	Mass	Power	Time (m)
DP1	Delicate Pinch	delicately pinch	0	0.0003			2		50			21	6	1.5
DP2	Delicate Pinch	delicately pinch	0.0002	0.0006			3		100			22	5	1
DP3	Delicate Pinch	delicately pinch	0.0004	0.0009			4		55			23	4	0.5
DP4	Delicate Pinch	delicately pinch	0.0006	0.0012			5		95			24	3	1
DP5	Delicate Pinch	delicately pinch	0.0008	0.0015			4		60			25	2	1.5
DP6	Delicate Pinch	delicately pinch	0.001	0.0018			3		90			26	1	2
DP7	Delicate Pinch	delicately pinch	0.0012	0.0021			2		65			27	1	2.5
DP8	Delicate Pinch	delicately pinch	0.0014	0.0024			1		85			28	2	3
DP9	Delicate Pinch	delicately pinch	0.0016	0.0027			2		70			29	3	3.5
DP10	Delicate Pinch	delicately pinch	0.0018	0.003			3		80			30	4	4
DP11	Delicate Pinch	delicately pinch	0.002	0.0033			4		75			29	5	4.5
DP12	Delicate Pinch	delicately pinch	0.0022	0.0036			5		75			28	6	5
DP13	Delicate Pinch	delicately pinch	0.0024	0.0039			4		80			27	7	4.5
DP14	Delicate Pinch	delicately pinch	0.0026	0.0042			3		70			26	8	4
DP15	Delicate Pinch	delicately pinch	0.0028	0.0045			2		85			25	9	3.5
DP16	Delicate Pinch	delicately pinch	0.003	0.0048			1		65			24	10	3
DP17	Delicate Pinch	delicately pinch	0.0032	0.0051			2		90			23	9	2.5
DP18	Delicate Pinch	delicately pinch	0.0034	0.0054			3		60			22	8	2
DP19	Delicate Pinch	delicately pinch	0.0036	0.0057			4		95			21	7	1.5
DP20	Delicate Pinch	delicately pinch	0.0038	0.006			5		55			20	6	1
DP21	Delicate Pinch	delicately pinch	0.004	0.0063			4		100			19	5	0.5
W1	Welder	weld					3		50			18	4	1
W2	Welder	weld					2		300			17	3	1.5

ID#	Type	Function(s)	Force Min	Force Max	Torque Min	Torque Max	Length	Resolution	Area	Precision	DoF	Mass	Power	Time (m)
W3	Welder	weld					1		60			16	2	2
W4	Welder	weld					2		290			15	1	2.5
W5	Welder	weld					3		70			14	1	3
W6	Welder	weld					4		280			13	2	3.5
C1	Cutter	cut	0	0.0004			5		80			12	3	4
C2	Cutter	cut	0.0003	0.0008			4		270			11	4	4.5
C3	Cutter	cut	0.0006	0.0012			3		90			10	5	5
C4	Cutter	cut	0.0009	0.0016			2		260			11	6	4.5
C5	Cutter	cut	0.0012	0.002			1		100			12	7	4
C6	Cutter	cut	0.0015	0.0024			2		250			13	8	3.5
C7	Cutter	cut	0.0018	0.0028			3		110			14	9	3
C8	Cutter	cut	0.0021	0.0032			4		240			15	10	2.5
C9	Cutter	cut	0.0024	0.0036			5		120			16	9	2
C10	Cutter	cut	0.0027	0.004			4		230			17	8	1.5
C11	Cutter	cut	0.003	0.0044			3		130			18	7	1
C12	Cutter	cut	0.0033	0.0048			2		220			19	6	0.5
C13	Cutter	cut	0.0036	0.0052			1		140			20	5	1
C14	Cutter	cut	0.0039	0.0056			2		210			21	4	1.5
C15	Cutter	cut	0.0042	0.006			3		150			22	3	2
C16	Cutter	cut	0.0045	0.0064			4		200			23	2	2.5
C17	Cutter	cut	0.0048	0.0068			5		160			24	1	3
C18	Cutter	cut	0.0051	0.0072			4		190			25	1	3.5
C19	Cutter	cut	0.0054	0.0076			3		170			26	2	4

Appendix C: Automated Implementation Requirement Library

Ref #	EV	Primitive	Task Name	Need?	Broad Prim	1st EE	Inst #	2nd EE	Inst #	Tool + Arm			Tool		Arm	
										Force	Torque	Length	Resolution	Area	Precision	Dof
1191	RMS	mnvr to latch 5	SA-3 Removal	Yes	move about worksite	Motion	1					20-30				
1192	RMS	PGT: A6, CCW 2, 30.5, 12.0 ft lb	SA-3 Removal	Yes	set bolt drive	Computer	1									
1193	RMS	drive latch 5, 8+ turns (disengage)	SA-3 Removal	Yes	drive bolt	Bolt drive	1				12.0			<70	<17	
1194	RMS	PGT: A3, CW 2, 10.5	SA-3 Removal	Yes	set bolt drive	Computer	1									
1195	RMS	drive bolt in lower fitting, engage 8+ turns (stow)	SA-3 Removal	Yes	drive bolt	Bolt drive	1				-10.5			<100	<25	
1196	RMS	deploy mast 90 deg to engage soft dock	SA-3 Removal	Yes	deploy mast	Unknown	1									
1197	RMS	mnvr to mast bolts	SA-3 Removal	Yes	move about worksite	Motion	1					20-30				
1198	RMS	drive mast bolts 8+ turns (2-engage)	SA-3 Removal	Yes	drive bolt	Bolt drive	2				10.5			<70	<17	
1199	RMS	GCA to latch 2	SA-3 Removal	Yes	move about worksite	Motion	1					17-27				
1200	RMS	PGT: A6, CCW 2, 30.5, 18.3 ft lb	SA-3 Removal	Yes	set bolt drive	Computer	1									
1201	RMS	drive latch 2 12-15 turns (disengage)	SA-3 Removal	Yes	drive bolt	Bolt drive	1				18.3			<120	<30	
1202	RMS	report turn count for latch 2	SA-3 Removal	Yes	report turn count	Computer	1									

Ref #	EV	Primitive	Task Name	Need?	Broad Prim	1st EE	Inst #	2nd EE	Inst #	Tool + Arm			Tool		Arm		D o F
										Force	Torque	Length	Resolution	Area	Precision		
1203	RMS	GCA to latch 1	SA-3 Removal	Yes	move about worksite	Motion	1					16-26					
1204	FF	translate to RAC, latch 3	SA-3 Removal	Yes	move about worksite	Motion	1					18-28					
1205	FF	ingrass aft PFR	SA-3 Removal	No		Large handrail	1										
1206	FF	PGT: A6, CCW 2, 30.5, 12.0 ft lb	SA-3 Removal	Yes	set bolt drive	Computer	1										
1207	FF	drive latch 3 until clamp clears tang, 7-9 turns (release)	SA-3 Removal	Yes	drive bolt	Bolt drive	1				12.0			<70	<17		
1208	FF	pivot latch 3 to clear tang	SA-3 Removal	Yes	pivot latch	Small Handrail	1				-1.37 - 1.37			<150	<37		
1209	FF	tether to tang	SA-3 Removal	No		Tether tool	1										
1210	FF	PGT: A2, CCW 2, 5.5	SA-3 Removal	Yes	set bolt drive	Computer	1										
1211	FF	drive tang bolts 9-10 turns (2-disengage)	SA-3 Removal	Yes	drive bolt	Bolt drive	2				5.5			<70	<17		
1212	FF	stow to tang on CSS	SA-3 Removal	Yes	stow tang	Bolt drive	1	Small handrail	1								
1213	FF	PGT: A2, CW 2, 5.5	SA-3 Removal	Yes	set bolt drive	Computer	1										
1214	FF	drive tang bolts 9-10 turns (2-disengage)	SA-3 Removal	Yes	drive bolt	Bolt drive	2				-5.5			<100	<25		
1215	FF	pivot latch 3 to stowed position	SA-3 Removal	Yes	pivot latch	Small Handrail	1				-1.37 - 1.37			<170	<42		

Ref #	EV	Primitive	Task Name	Need?	Broad Prim	1st EE	Inst #	2nd EE	Inst #	Tool + Arm			Tool		Arm		D o F
										Force	Torque	Length	Resolution	Area	Precision		
1216	FF	install PIP pin	SA-3 Removal	Yes	install /remove PIP	PIP	1				0.002 - 0.005				<60	<15	
1217	FF	deploy MLI flap over tang interference	SA-3 Removal	Yes	deploy MLI	Delicate Pinch	1				0.001 - 0.002				<70	<17	
1218	FF	PGT: A6, CCW 2, 30.5, 8.7 ft lb	SA-3 Removal	Yes	set bolt drive	Computer	1										
1219	FF	drive latch 4 10-15 turns (release)	SA-3 Removal	Yes	drive bolt	Bolt drive	1					8.7			<150	<37	
1220	FF	report turn count for latch 4	SA-3 Removal	Yes	report turn count	Computer	1										
1221	FF	grasp SA during latch 1 release (stabilize)	SA-3 Removal	No		Small Handrail	1		Small handrail	1							
1222	RMS	PGT: A6, CCW 2, 30.5, 24.0 ft lb	SA-3 Removal	Yes	set bolt drive	Computer	1										
1223	RMS	drive latch 1, 19+ turns (release)	SA-3 Removal	Yes	drive bolt	Bolt drive	1		Small handrail	1	-1.37 - 1.37	24.0			<100, <200	<25, <50	
1224	RMS	mnvr to SA-3 top handrails at c.g. mark	SA-3 Removal	Yes	move about workspace	Motion	1						25-35				
1225	RMS	remove SA-3 (slide out contingency slots)	SA-3 Removal	No		Small Handrail	1		Small handrail	1							
1226	FF	remove SA-3	SA-3 Removal	Yes	install /remove SA	Small Handrail	1		Small handrail	1	2X 0.5-2.5				<200	<20	

Appendix D: Automated Implementation Constraint Set

ID	Mathematical Constraint	Component Function Constraint	Which components in the group must meet it?	ROIN	Type	Set
1	$\text{toolLength} + \text{armLength} \geq 20 \text{ ft}$	Drive Bolt + Move	tool and arm which meet ROIN 1193 constraints	1191-TAL	Compound	1,2
2	$\text{toolLength} + \text{armLength} \leq 30 \text{ ft}$	Drive Bolt + Move	tool and arm which meet ID 1 constraints	1191-TAL	Compound	1,2
3	$\text{toolLength} + \text{armLength} \geq 20 \text{ ft}$	Drive Bolt + Move	tool and arm which meet ROIN 1195 constraints	1191-TAL	Compound	3,4
4	$\text{toolLength} + \text{armLength} \leq 30 \text{ ft}$	Drive Bolt + Move	tool and arm which meet ID 3 constraints	1191-TAL	Compound	3,4
5	$\text{toolTorqueMin} \leq 12 \text{ ft-lb}$	Drive Bolt	at least one tool	1193-TAT	Individual	1
6	$\text{toolTorqueMax} \geq 12 \text{ ft-lb}$	Drive Bolt	tool which meets ID 5 constraints	1193-TAT	Individual	1
7	$\text{armTorqueMin} \leq 12 \text{ ft-lb}$	Move	at least one arm	1193-TAT	Individual	2
8	$\text{armTorqueMax} \geq 12 \text{ ft-lb}$	Move	arm which meets ID 7 constraints	1193-TAT	Individual	2
9	$\text{toolArea} \geq 0 \text{ in}^2$	Drive Bolt	same tool as ROIN 1193-TAT	1193-TA	Individual	1
10	$\text{toolArea} \leq 70 \text{ in}^2$	Drive Bolt	same tool as ROIN 1193-TAT	1193-TA	Individual	1
11	$\text{armPrecision} \geq 0 \text{ in}$	Move	same arm as ROIN 1193-TAT	1193-AP	Individual	2
12	$\text{armPrecision} \leq 0.17 \text{ in}$	Move	same arm as ROIN 1193-TAT	1193-AP	Individual	2
13	$\text{toolTorqueMin} \leq -10.5 \text{ ft-lb}$	Drive Bolt	at least one tool	1195-TAT	Individual	3
14	$\text{toolTorqueMax} \geq -10.5 \text{ ft-lb}$	Drive Bolt	tool which meets ID 13 constraints	1195-TAT	Individual	3
15	$\text{armTorqueMin} \leq -10.5 \text{ ft-lb}$	Move	at least one arm	1195-TAT	Individual	4
16	$\text{armTorqueMax} \geq -10.5 \text{ ft-lb}$	Move	arm which meets ID 15 constraints	1195-TAT	Individual	4
17	$\text{toolArea} \geq 0 \text{ in}^2$	Drive Bolt	same tool as ROIN 1195-TAT	1195-TA	Individual	3
18	$\text{toolArea} \leq 100 \text{ in}^2$	Drive Bolt	same tool as ROIN 1195-TAT	1195-TA	Individual	3
19	$\text{armPrecision} \geq 0 \text{ in}$	Move	same arm as ROIN 1195-TAT	1195-AP	Individual	4
20	$\text{armPrecision} \leq 0.25 \text{ in}$	Move	same arm as ROIN 1195-TAT	1195-AP	Individual	4
21	$\text{toolLength} + \text{armLength} \geq 20 \text{ ft}$	Drive Bolt + Move	tool and arm which meet ROIN 1198 constraints	1197-TAL	Compound	5,6
22	$\text{toolLength} + \text{armLength} \leq 30 \text{ ft}$	Drive Bolt + Move	tool and arm which meet ID 21 constraints	1197-TAL	Compound	5,6
23	$\text{toolTorqueMin} \leq 10.5 \text{ ft-lb}$	Drive Bolt	at least one tool	1198-TAT	Individual	5
24	$\text{toolTorqueMax} \geq 10.5 \text{ ft-lb}$	Drive Bolt	tool which meets ID 23 constraints	1198-TAT	Individual	5
25	$\text{armTorqueMin} \leq 10.5 \text{ ft-lb}$	Move	at least one arm	1198-TAT	Individual	6
26	$\text{armTorqueMax} \geq 10.5 \text{ ft-lb}$	Move	arm which meets ID 25 constraints	1198-TAT	Individual	6
27	$\text{toolArea} \geq 0 \text{ in}^2$	Drive Bolt	same tool as ROIN 1198-TAT	1198-TA	Individual	5
28	$\text{toolArea} \leq 70 \text{ in}^2$	Drive Bolt	same tool as ROIN 1198-TAT	1198-TA	Individual	5
29	$\text{armPrecision} \geq 0 \text{ in}$	Move	same arm as ROIN 1198-TAT	1198-AP	Individual	6
30	$\text{armPrecision} \leq 0.17 \text{ in}$	Move	same arm as ROIN 1198-TAT	1198-AP	Individual	6
31	$\text{toolLength} + \text{armLength} \geq 17 \text{ ft}$	Drive Bolt + Move	tool and arm which meet ROIN 1201 constraints	1199-TAL	Compound	7,8
32	$\text{toolLength} + \text{armLength} \leq 27 \text{ ft}$	Drive Bolt + Move	tool and arm which meet ID 31 constraints	1199-TAL	Compound	7,8
33	$\text{toolTorqueMin} \leq 18.3 \text{ ft-lb}$	Drive Bolt	at least one tool	1201-TAT	Individual	7

34	toolTorqueMax >= 18.3 ft-lb	Drive Bolt	tool which meets ID 33 constraints	1201-TAT	Individual	7
35	armTorqueMin <= 18.3 ft-lb	Move	at least one arm	1201-TAT	Individual	8
36	armTorqueMax >= 18.3 ft-lb	Move	arm which meets ID 35	1201-TAT	Individual	8
37	toolArea >= 0 in^2	Drive Bolt	same tool as ROIN 1201-TAT	1201-TA	Individual	7
38	toolArea <= 120 in^2	Drive Bolt	same tool as ROIN 1201-TAT	1201-TA	Individual	7
39	armPrecision >= 0 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1201-TAT	1201-AP	Individual	8
40	armPrecision <= 0.3 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1201-TAT	1201-AP	Individual	8
41	toolLength + armLength >= 16 ft	Drive Bolt + Move	tools and arms which meet ROIN 1204 constraints	1203-TAL	Compound	
42	toolLength + armLength <= 26 ft	Drive Bolt + Move	tools and arms which meet ID 41 constraints	1203-TAL	Compound	
43	toolLength + armLength >= 18 ft	Grip Small Object + Move	tool and arm which meet ROIN 1207 constraints	1204-TAL	Compound	9,10
44	toolLength + armLength <= 28 ft	Grip Small Object + Move	tool and arm which meet ID 43 constraints	1204-TAL	Compound	9,10
45	toolLength + armLength >= 18 ft	Grip Small Object + Move	tool and arm which meet ROIN 1208 constraints	1204-TAL	Compound	11,12
46	toolLength + armLength <= 28 ft	Grip Small Object + Move	tool and arm which meet ID 45 constraints	1204-TAL	Compound	11,12
47	toolLength + armLength >= 18 ft	Drive Bolt + Move	tool and arm which meet ROIN 1211 constraints	1204-TAL	Compound	13,14
48	toolLength + armLength <= 28 ft	Drive Bolt + Move	tool and arm which meet ID 47 constraints	1204-TAL	Compound	13,14
49	toolLength + armLength >= 18 ft	Drive Bolt + Move	tool and arm which meet ROIN 1214 constraints	1204-TAL	Compound	15,16
50	toolLength + armLength <= 28 ft	Drive Bolt + Move	tool and arm which meet ID 49 constraints	1204-TAL	Compound	15,16
51	toolLength + armLength >= 18 ft	Grip Small Object + Move	tool and arm which meet ROIN 1215 constraints	1204-TAL	Compound	17,18
52	toolLength + armLength <= 28 ft	Grip Small Object + Move	tool and arm which meet ID 51 constraints	1204-TAL	Compound	17,18
53	toolLength + armLength >= 18 ft	Grasp PIP + Move	tool and arm which meet ROIN 1216 constraints	1204-TAL	Compound	19,20
54	toolLength + armLength <= 28 ft	Grasp PIP + Move	tool and arm which meet ID 53 constraints	1204-TAL	Compound	19,20
55	toolLength + armLength >= 18 ft	Delicately Pinch + Move	tool and arm which meet ROIN 1217 constraints	1204-TAL	Compound	21,22
56	toolLength + armLength <= 28 ft	Delicately Pinch + Move	tool and arm which meet ID 55 constraints	1204-TAL	Compound	21,22
57	toolLength + armLength >= 18 ft	Drive Bolt + Move	tool and arm which meet ROIN 1219 constraints	1204-TAL	Compound	23,24
58	toolLength + armLength <= 28 ft	Drive Bolt + Move	tool and arm which meet ID 57 constraints	1204-TAL	Compound	23,24
59	toolLength + armLength >= 18 ft	Drive Bolt + Move	tool and arm which meet ROIN 1223-1 constraints	1204-TAL	Compound	25,26
60	toolLength + armLength <= 28 ft	Drive Bolt + Move	tool and arm which meet ID 59 constraints	1204-TAL	Compound	25,26
61	toolLength + armLength >= 18 ft	Grip Small Object + Move	tool and arm which meet ROIN 1223-2 constraints	1204-TAL	Compound	27,28
62	toolLength + armLength <= 28 ft	Grip Small Object + Move	tool and arm which meet ID 61 constraints	1204-TAL	Compound	27,28
63	toolTorqueMin <= 12.0 ft-lb	Drive Bolt	at least one tool	1207-TAT	Individual	9
64	toolTorqueMax >= 12.0 ft-lb	Drive Bolt	tool which meets ID 63 constraints	1207-TAT	Individual	9
65	armTorqueMin <= 12.0 ft-lb	Move	at least one arm	1207-TAT	Individual	10
66	armTorqueMax >= 12.0 ft-lb	Move	arm which meets ID 65 constraints	1207-TAT	Individual	10
67	toolArea >= 0 in^2	Drive Bolt	same tool as ROIN 1207-TAT	1207-TA	Individual	9
68	toolArea <= 70 in^2	Drive Bolt	same tool as ROIN 1207-TAT	1207-TA	Individual	9
69	armPrecision >= 0 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1207-TAT	1207-AP	Individual	10

70	armPrecision <= 0.17 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1207-TAT	1207-AP	Individual	10
71	toolForceMin <= 1.37 * 1000 lbs OR toolForceMax <=1.37 *1000 lbs	Grip Small Object	at least one tool	1208-TAF	Individual	11
72	toolForceMin >= -1.37 * 1000 lbs OR toolForceMax >= -1.37 *1000 lbs	Grip Small Object	tool which meets ID 71 constraints	1208-TAF	Individual	11
73	armForceMin <= 1.37 * 1000 lbs OR armForceMax <=1.37 *1000 lbs	Move	at least one arm	1208-TAF	Individual	12
74	armForceMin >= -1.37 * 1000 lbs OR armForceMax >= -1.37 *1000 lbs	Move	arm which meets ID 73 constraints	1208-TAF	Individual	12
75	toolArea >= 0 in^2	Grip Small Object	same tool as ROIN 1208-TAF	1208-TA	Individual	11
76	toolArea <= 100 in^2	Grip Small Object	same tool as ROIN 1208-TAF	1208-TA	Individual	11
77	armPrecision >= 0 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1208-TAF	1208-AP	Individual	12
78	armPrecision <= 0.37 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1208-TAF	1208-AP	Individual	12
79	toolTorqueMin <= 5.5 ft-lb	Drive Bolt	at least one tool	1211-TAT	Individual	13
80	toolTorqueMax >= 5.5 ft-lb	Drive Bolt	tool which meets ID 79 constraints	1211-TAT	Individual	13
81	armTorqueMin <= 5.5 ft-lb	Move	at least one arm	1211-TAT	Individual	14
82	armTorqueMax >= 5.5 ft-lb	Move	arm which meets ID 81 constraints	1211-TAT	Individual	14
83	toolArea >= 0 in^2	Drive Bolt	same tool as ROIN 1211-TAT	1211-TA	Individual	13
84	toolArea <= 70 in^2	Drive Bolt	same tool as ROIN 1211-TAT	1211-TA	Individual	13
85	armPrecision >= 0 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1211-TAT	1211-AP	Individual	14
86	armPrecision <= 0.17 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1211-TAT	1211-AP	Individual	14
87	toolTorqueMin <= -5.5 ft-lb	Drive Bolt	at least one tool	1214-TAT	Individual	15
88	toolTorqueMax >= -5.5 ft-lb	Drive Bolt	tool which meets ID 87 constraints	1214-TAT	Individual	15
89	armTorqueMin <= -5.5 ft-lb	Move	at least one arm	1214-TAT	Individual	16
90	armTorqueMax >= -5.5 ft-lb	Move	arm which meets ID 89 constraints	1214-TAT	Individual	16
91	toolArea >= 0 in^2	Drive Bolt	same tool as ROIN 1214-TAT	1214-TA	Individual	15
92	toolArea <= 100 in^2	Drive Bolt	same tool as ROIN 1214-TAT	1214-TA	Individual	15
93	armPrecision >= 0 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1214-TAT	1214-AP	Individual	16
94	armPrecision <= 0.25 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1214-TAT	1214-AP	Individual	16
95	toolForceMin <= 1.37 * 1000 lbs OR toolForceMax <=1.37 *1000 lbs	Grip Small Object	at least one tool	1215-TAF	Individual	17
96	toolForceMin >= -1.37 * 1000 lbs OR toolForceMax >= -1.37 *1000 lbs	Grip Small Object	tool which meets ID 95 constraints	1215-TAF	Individual	17
97	armForceMin <= 1.37 * 1000 lbs OR armForceMax <=1.37 *1000 lbs	Move	at least one arm	1215-TAF	Individual	18
98	armForceMin >= -1.37 * 1000 lbs OR armForceMax >= -1.37 *1000 lbs	Move	arm which meets ID 97 constraints	1215-TAF	Individual	18
99	toolArea >= 0 in^2	Grip Small Object	same tool as ROIN 1215-TAF	1215-TA	Individual	17
100	toolArea <= 170 in^2	Grip Small Object	same tool as ROIN 1215-TAF	1215-TA	Individual	17
101	armPrecision >= 0 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1215-TAF	1215-AP	Individual	18
102	armPrecision <= 0.42 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1215-TAF	1215-AP	Individual	18

103	toolForceMin <= 0.005 * 1000 lbs OR toolForceMax <= 0.005 * 1000 lbs	Grasp PIP	at least one tool	1216-TAF	Individual	19
104	toolForceMin >= 0.002 * 1000 lbs OR toolForceMax >= 0.002 * 1000 lbs	Grasp PIP	tool which meets ID 103 constraints	1216-TAF	Individual	19
105	armForceMin <= 0.005 * 1000 lbs OR armForceMax <= 0.005 * 1000 lbs	Move	at least one arm	1216-TAF	Individual	20
106	armForceMin >= 0.002 * 1000 lbs OR armForceMax >= 0.002 * 1000 lbs	Move	arm which meets ID 105 constraints	1216-TAF	Individual	20
107	toolArea >= 0 in ²	Grasp PIP	same tool as ROIN 1216-TAF	1216-TA	Individual	19
108	toolArea <= 60 in ²	Grasp PIP	same tool as ROIN 1216-TAF	1216-TA	Individual	19
109	armPrecision >= 0 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1216-TAF	1216-AP	Individual	20
110	armPrecision <= 0.15 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1216-TAF	1216-AP	Individual	20
111	toolForceMin <= 0.002 * 1000 lbs OR toolForceMax <= 0.002 * 1000 lbs	Delicately Pinch	at least one tool	1217-TAF	Individual	21
112	toolForceMin >= 0.001 * 1000 lbs OR toolForceMax >= 0.001 * 1000 lbs	Delicately Pinch	tool which meets ID 111 constraints	1217-TAF	Individual	21
113	armForceMin <= 0.002 * 1000 lbs OR armForceMax <= 0.002 * 1000 lbs	Move	at least one arm	1217-TAF	Individual	22
114	armForceMin >= 0.001 * 1000 lbs OR armForceMax >= 0.001 * 1000 lbs	Move	arm which meets ID 113 constraints	1217-TAF	Individual	22
115	toolArea >= 0 in ²	Delicately Pinch	same tool as ROIN 1217-TAF	1217-TA	Individual	21
116	toolArea <= 70 in ²	Delicately Pinch	same tool as ROIN 1217-TAF	1217-TA	Individual	21
117	armPrecision >= 0 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1217-TAF	1217-AP	Individual	22
118	armPrecision <= 0.17 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1217-TAF	1217-AP	Individual	22
119	toolTorqueMin <= 8.7 ft-lb	Drive Bolt	at least one tool	1219-TAT	Individual	23
120	toolTorqueMax >= 8.7 ft-lb	Drive Bolt	tool which meets ID 119 constraints	1219-TAT	Individual	23
121	armTorqueMin <= 8.7 ft-lb	Move	at least one arm	1219-TAT	Individual	24
122	armTorqueMax >= 8.7 ft-lb	Move	arm which meets ID 121 constraints	1219-TAT	Individual	24
123	toolArea >= 0 in ²	Drive Bolt	same tool as ROIN 1219-TAT	1219-TA	Individual	23
124	toolArea <= 75 in ²	Drive Bolt	same tool as ROIN 1219-TAT	1219-TA	Individual	23
125	armPrecision >= 0 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1219-TAT	1219-AP	Individual	24
126	armPrecision <= 0.37 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1219-TAT	1219-AP	Individual	24
127	toolTorqueMin <= 24.0 ft-lb	Drive Bolt	at least one tool	1223-TAT-1	Individual	25
128	toolTorqueMax >= 24.0 ft-lb	Drive Bolt	tool which meets ID 127 constraints	1223-TAT-1	Individual	25
129	armTorqueMin <= 24.0 ft-lb	Move	at least one arm	1223-TAT-1	Individual	26
130	armTorqueMax >= 24.0 ft-lb	Move	arm which meets ID 129 constraints	1223-TAT-1	Individual	26
131	toolArea >= 0 in ²	Drive Bolt	same tool as ROIN 1223-TAT-1	1223-TA-1	Individual	25
132	toolArea <= 100 in ²	Drive Bolt	same tool as ROIN 1223-TAT-1	1223-TA-1	Individual	25
133	armPrecision >= 0 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1223-TAT-1	1223-AP-1	Individual	26
134	armPrecision <= 0.25 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1223-TAT-1	1223-AP-1	Individual	26

135	toolForceMin <= .75 * 1000 lbs OR toolForceMax <= .75 * 1000 lbs	Grip Small Object	at least one tool different than ROIN 1223-1	1223-TAF-2	Individual	27
136	toolForceMin >= -.75 * 1000 lbs OR toolForceMax >= -.75 * 1000 lbs	Grip Small Object	tool which meets ID 135 constraints	1223-TAF-2	Individual	27
137	armForceMin <= .75 * 1000 lbs OR armForceMax <= .75 * 1000 lbs	Move	at least one arm different than ROIN 1223-1	1223-TAF-2	Individual	28
138	armForceMin >= -.75 * 1000 lbs OR armForceMax >= -.75 * 1000 lbs	Move	arm which meets ID 137 constraints	1223-TAF-2	Individual	28
139	toolArea >= 0 in ²	Grip Small Object	same tool as ROIN 1223-TAF-2	1223-TA-2	Individual	27
140	toolArea <= 100 in ²	Grip Small Object	same tool as ROIN 1223-TAF-2	1223-TA-2	Individual	27
141	armPrecision >= 0 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1223-TAF-2	1223-AP-2	Individual	28
142	armPrecision <= 0.50 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1223-TAF-2	1223-AP-2	Individual	28
143	toolLength + armLength >= 25 ft	Grip Small Object + Move	tool and arm which meet ROIN 1226-1 constraints	1224-TAL	Compound	29,30
144	toolLength + armLength <= 35 ft	Grip Small Object + Move	tool and arm which meet ID 143 constraints	1224-TAL	Compound	29,30
145	toolLength + armLength >= 25 ft	Grip Small Object + Move	tool and arm which meet ROIN 1226-2 constraints	1224-TAL	Compound	31,32
146	toolLength + armLength <= 35 ft	Grip Small Object + Move	tool and arm which meet ID 145 constraints	1224-TAL	Compound	31,32
147	toolForceMin <= 1.5 * 1000 lbs OR toolForceMax <= 1.5 * 1000 lbs	Grip Small Object	at least one tool	1226-TAF-1	Individual	29
148	toolForceMin >= .5 * 1000 lbs OR toolForceMax >= .5 * 1000 lbs	Grip Small Object	tool which meets ID 147 constraints	1226-TAF-1	Individual	29
149	armForceMin <= 1.5 * 1000 lbs OR armForceMax <= 1.5 * 1000 lbs	Move	at least one arm	1226-TAF-1	Individual	30
150	armForceMin >= .5 * 1000 lbs OR armForceMax >= .5 * 1000 lbs	Move	arm which meets ID 149 constraints	1226-TAF-1	Individual	30
151	toolArea >= 0 in ²	Grip Small Object	same tool as ROIN 1226-TAF-1	1226-TA-1	Individual	29
152	toolArea <= 140 in ²	Grip Small Object	same tool as ROIN 1226-TAF-1	1226-TA-1	Individual	29
153	armPrecision >= 0 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1226-TAF-1	1226-AP-1	Individual	30
154	armPrecision <= 0.20 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1226-TAF-1	1226-AP-1	Individual	30
155	toolForceMin <= 1.5 * 1000 lbs OR toolForceMax <= 1.5 * 1000 lbs	Grip Small Object	at least one tool different than ROIN 1226-1	1226-TAF-2	Individual	31
156	toolForceMin >= 0.5 * 1000 lbs OR toolForceMax >= 0.5 * 1000 lbs	Grip Small Object	tool which meets ID 155 constraints	1226-TAF-2	Individual	31
157	armForceMin <= 1.5 * 1000 lbs OR armForceMax <= 1.5 * 1000 lbs	Move	at least one arm different than ROIN 1226-1	1226-TAF-2	Individual	32
158	armForceMin >= 0.5 * 1000 lbs OR armForceMax >= 0.5 * 1000 lbs	Move	arm which meets ID 157 constraints	1226-TAF-2	Individual	32
159	toolArea >= 0 in ²	Grip Small Object	same tool as ROIN 1226-TAF-2	1226-TA-2	Individual	31
160	toolArea <= 140 in ²	Grip Small Object	same tool as ROIN 1226-TAF-2	1226-TA-2	Individual	31
161	armPrecision >= 0 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1226-TAF-2	1226-AP-2	Individual	32
162	armPrecision <= 0.20 in	Move	same arm as ROIN 1226-TAF-2	1226-AP-2	Individual	32

Appendix E: Viable Solutions After Down Selection

232.0,42.0,16.0,19935612,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH20]
233.0,43.0,16.5,20076732,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, MT1, P4, SH10, SH20, SH20]
234.0,43.0,15.0,14845248,[A2, A2, BD11, BD9, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH20]
234.0,44.0,17.0,20217852,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, MT1, P5, SH10, SH20, SH20]
235.0,44.0,15.5,14986368,[A2, A2, BD11, BD9, MT1, P4, SH10, SH20, SH20]
236.0,45.0,16.0,15127488,[A2, A2, BD11, BD9, MT1, P5, SH10, SH20, SH20]
241.0,48.0,18.5,111381372,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH33]
242.0,49.0,19.0,111522492,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, MT1, P4, SH10, SH20, SH33]
243.0,45.0,18.5,19935598,[A2, A2, BD11, BD5, BD7, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH20]
243.0,46.0,17.5,202827132,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH35]
243.0,49.0,17.5,106291008,[A2, A2, BD11, BD9, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH33]
243.0,50.0,17.5,111663612,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, MT1, P5, SH10, SH20, SH33]
244.0,46.0,19.0,20076718,[A2, A2, BD11, BD5, BD7, MT1, P4, SH10, SH20, SH20]
244.0,47.0,18.0,202968252,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, MT1, P4, SH10, SH20, SH35]
244.0,50.0,18.0,106432128,[A2, A2, BD11, BD9, MT1, P4, SH10, SH20, SH33]
245.0,44.0,16.5,14845212,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, BD9, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH20]
245.0,46.0,17.5,14845234,[A2, A2, BD11, BD5, BD9, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH20]
245.0,47.0,16.5,197736768,[A2, A2, BD11, BD9, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH35]
245.0,47.0,19.5,19935584,[A2, A2, BD11, BD3, BD7, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH20]
245.0,48.0,18.5,203109372,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, MT1, P5, SH10, SH20, SH35]
245.0,51.0,18.5,106573248,[A2, A2, BD11, BD9, MT1, P5, SH10, SH20, SH33]
246.0,45.0,17.0,14986332,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, BD9, MT1, P4, SH10, SH20, SH20]
246.0,47.0,18.0,14986354,[A2, A2, BD11, BD5, BD9, MT1, P4, SH10, SH20, SH20]
246.0,48.0,17.0,197877888,[A2, A2, BD11, BD9, MT1, P4, SH10, SH20, SH35]
246.0,48.0,20.0,20076704,[A2, A2, BD11, BD3, BD7, MT1, P4, SH10, SH20, SH20]
247.0,46.0,17.5,15127452,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, BD9, MT1, P5, SH10, SH20, SH20]
247.0,48.0,18.5,14845220,[A2, A2, BD11, BD3, BD9, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH20]
247.0,49.0,17.5,198019008,[A2, A2, BD11, BD9, MT1, P5, SH10, SH20, SH35]
247.0,49.0,20.5,20217824,[A2, A2, BD11, BD3, BD7, MT1, P5, SH10, SH20, SH20]
248.0,49.0,19.0,14986340,[A2, A2, BD11, BD3, BD9, MT1, P4, SH10, SH20, SH20]
249.0,50.0,19.5,15127460,[A2, A2, BD11, BD3, BD9, MT1, P5, SH10, SH20, SH20]
250.0,54.0,21.0,141863292,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, MT1, P3, SH10, SH33, SH33]
251.0,55.0,21.5,142004412,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, MT1, P4, SH10, SH33, SH33]
252.0,51.0,21.0,111381358,[A2, A2, BD11, BD5, BD7, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH33]
252.0,52.0,20.0,172345212,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, MT1, P3, SH10, SH33, SH35]
252.0,55.0,20.0,136772928,[A2, A2, BD11, BD9, MT1, P3, SH10, SH33, SH33]
252.0,56.0,22.0,142145532,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, MT1, P5, SH10, SH33, SH33]
253.0,52.0,21.5,111522478,[A2, A2, BD11, BD5, BD7, MT1, P4, SH10, SH20, SH33]
253.0,53.0,20.5,172486332,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, MT1, P4, SH10, SH33, SH35]
253.0,56.0,20.5,136914048,[A2, A2, BD11, BD9, MT1, P4, SH10, SH33, SH33]
254.0,49.0,20.0,202827118,[A2, A2, BD11, BD5, BD7, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH35]
254.0,50.0,19.0,106290972,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, BD9, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH33]
254.0,52.0,20.0,106290994,[A2, A2, BD11, BD5, BD9, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH33]
254.0,53.0,19.0,167254848,[A2, A2, BD11, BD9, MT1, P3, SH10, SH33, SH35]
254.0,53.0,22.0,111381344,[A2, A2, BD11, BD3, BD7, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH33]
254.0,54.0,21.0,172627452,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, MT1, P5, SH10, SH33, SH35]
254.0,57.0,21.0,137055168,[A2, A2, BD11, BD9, MT1, P5, SH10, SH33, SH33]
255.0,50.0,20.5,202968238,[A2, A2, BD11, BD5, BD7, MT1, P4, SH10, SH20, SH35]
255.0,51.0,19.5,106432092,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, BD9, MT1, P4, SH10, SH20, SH33]
255.0,53.0,20.5,106432114,[A2, A2, BD11, BD5, BD9, MT1, P4, SH10, SH20, SH33]
255.0,54.0,19.5,167395968,[A2, A2, BD11, BD9, MT1, P4, SH10, SH33, SH35]
255.0,54.0,22.5,111522464,[A2, A2, BD11, BD3, BD7, MT1, P4, SH10, SH20, SH33]
256.0,47.0,19.0,14845198,[A2, A2, BD11, BD5, BD7, BD9, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH20]
256.0,48.0,18.0,197736732,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, BD9, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH35]
256.0,48.0,19.0,19936188,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH20, SH8]
256.0,50.0,19.0,197736754,[A2, A2, BD11, BD5, BD9, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH35]
256.0,50.0,22.0,19935586,[A2, A2, BD11, BD3, BD5, BD7, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH20]
256.0,51.0,18.0,258700608,[A2, A2, BD11, BD9, MT1, P3, SH10, SH35, SH35]
256.0,51.0,21.0,202827104,[A2, A2, BD11, BD3, BD7, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH35]
256.0,52.0,20.0,106573212,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, BD9, MT1, P5, SH10, SH20, SH33]
256.0,54.0,21.0,106290980,[A2, A2, BD11, BD3, BD9, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH33]
256.0,55.0,20.0,167537088,[A2, A2, BD11, BD9, MT1, P5, SH10, SH33, SH35]
256.0,55.0,23.0,111663584,[A2, A2, BD11, BD3, BD7, MT1, P5, SH10, SH20, SH33]
257.0,48.0,19.5,14986318,[A2, A2, BD11, BD5, BD7, BD9, MT1, P4, SH10, SH20, SH20]
257.0,49.0,18.5,197877852,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, BD9, MT1, P4, SH10, SH20, SH35]
257.0,49.0,19.5,20077308,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, MT1, P4, SH10, SH20, SH20, SH8]
257.0,51.0,19.5,197877874,[A2, A2, BD11, BD5, BD9, MT1, P4, SH10, SH20, SH35]
257.0,51.0,22.5,20076706,[A2, A2, BD11, BD3, BD5, BD7, MT1, P4, SH10, SH20, SH20]
257.0,52.0,18.5,258841728,[A2, A2, BD11, BD9, MT1, P4, SH10, SH35, SH35]
257.0,52.0,21.5,202968224,[A2, A2, BD11, BD3, BD7, MT1, P4, SH10, SH20, SH35]
257.0,55.0,21.5,106432100,[A2, A2, BD11, BD3, BD9, MT1, P4, SH10, SH20, SH33]
258.0,46.0,18.0,19935900,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH20, SH6]
258.0,49.0,18.0,14845824,[A2, A2, BD11, BD9, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH20, SH8]
258.0,49.0,20.0,14845184,[A2, A2, BD11, BD3, BD7, BD9, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH20]
258.0,50.0,19.0,198018972,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, BD9, MT1, P5, SH10, SH20, SH35]
258.0,50.0,20.0,20218428,[A2, A2, BD11, BD7, MT1, P5, SH10, SH20, SH20, SH8]
258.0,51.0,21.0,14845222,[A2, A2, BD11, BD3, BD5, BD9, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH20]
258.0,52.0,20.0,197736740,[A2, A2, BD11, BD3, BD9, MT1, P3, SH10, SH20, SH35]

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