



The ePNK: An extensible Petri net tool for PNML

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New Petri net type

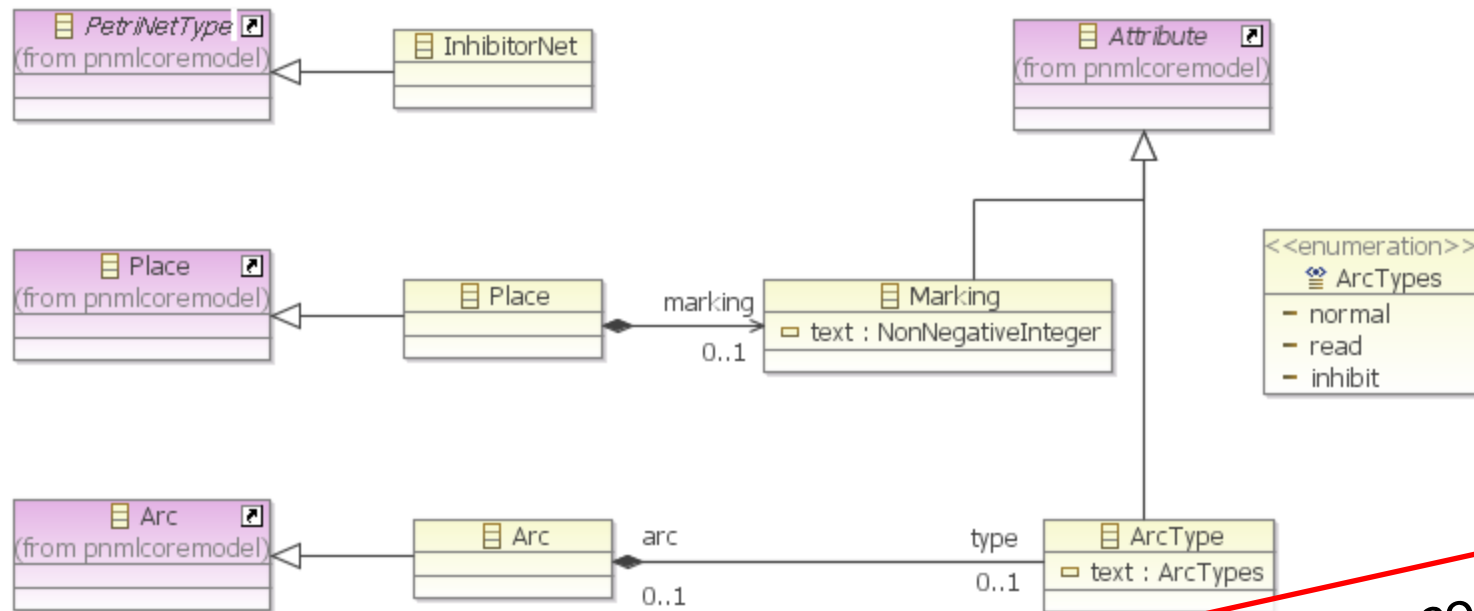
The screenshot displays the Eclipse IDE interface for editing a Petri net diagram. The main editor shows a Petri net with the following components:

- Places:** Three circles representing places. One contains one token, another contains two tokens, and a third is empty.
- Transitions:** Three squares representing transitions, labeled 'init', 't2', and 't3'.
- Arcs:** Directed edges connecting places to transitions and transitions to places.
- End:** A square labeled 'end' at the right side of the diagram.

Red circles highlight the two-token place, transition 't2', and transition 't3'. The bottom panel shows the properties of a selected transition (t1):

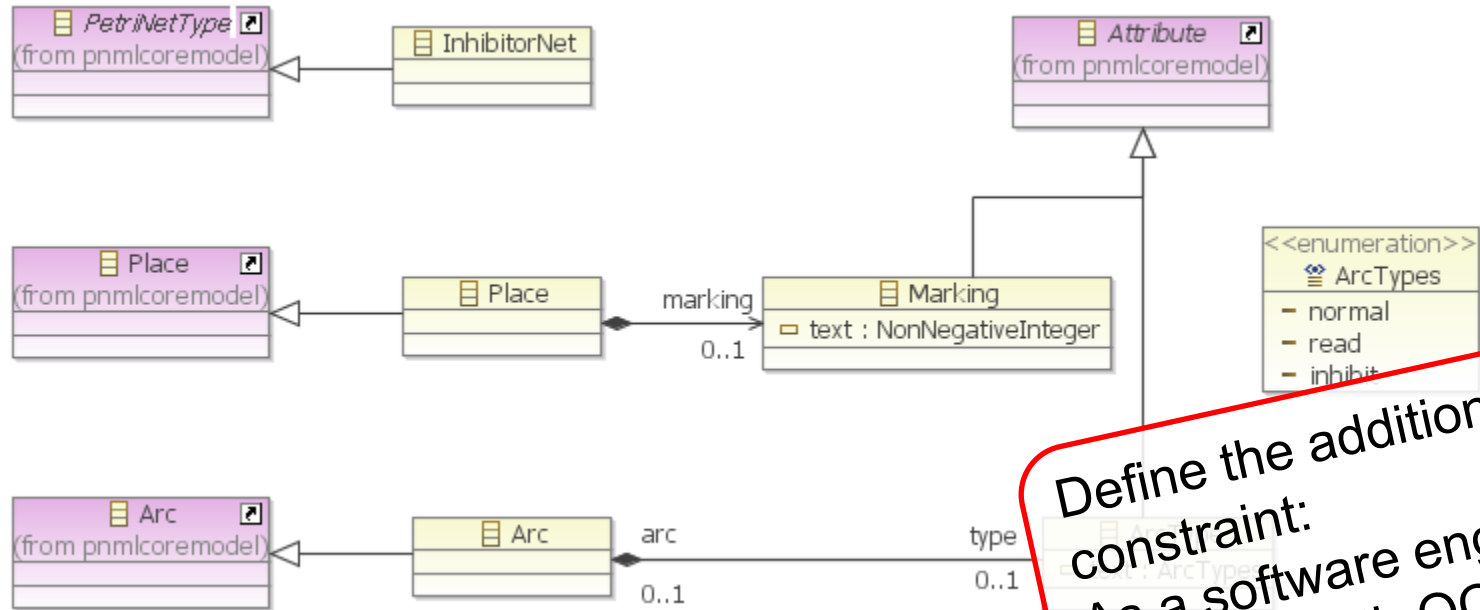
Property	Value
Core	
Id	t1
Appearance	
In	Arc a1
Out	Arc a2

What should it take to define this new Petri Net type conceptually?



Define the new concepts:
As a software engineer, I
do it that with a class
diagram

Define a Petri Net Type



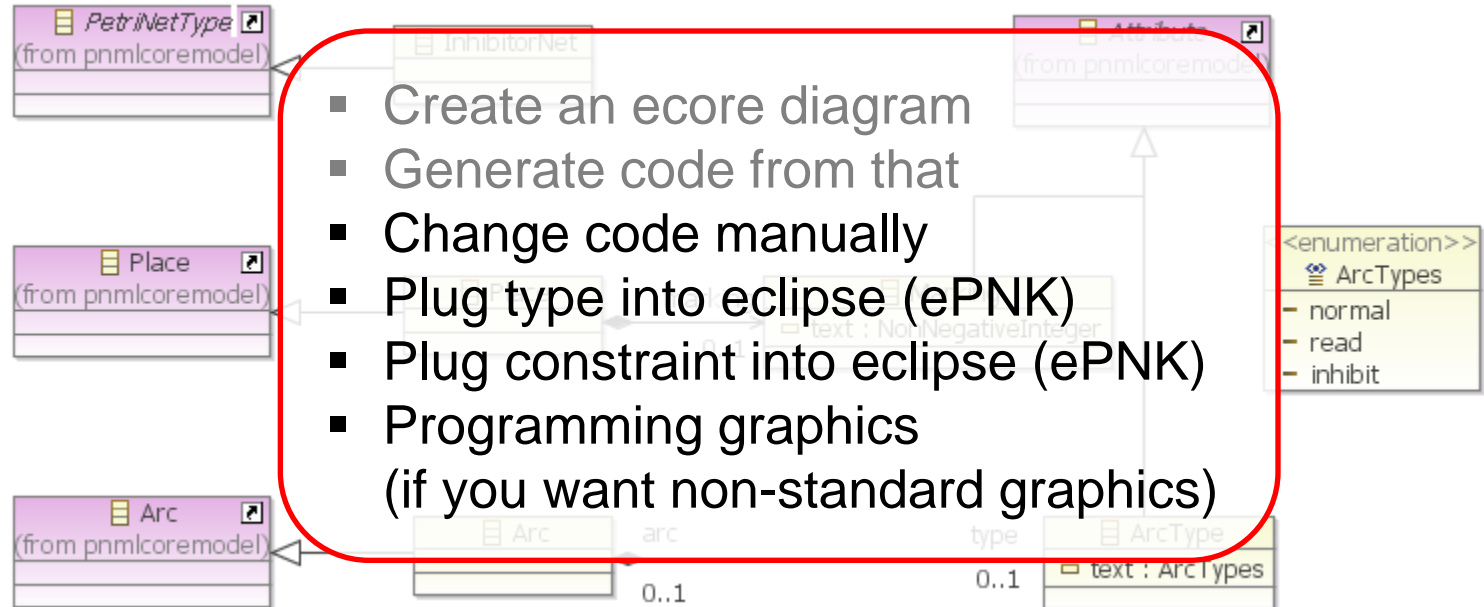
Define the additional constraint:
As a software engineer I do it that with OCL

```
( self.source.oclIsKindOf(pnmlcoremodel::PlaceNode) and  
  self.target.oclIsKindOf(pnmlcoremodel::TransitionNode) )
```

or

```
( self.source.oclIsKindOf(pnmlcoremodel::TransitionNode) and  
  self.target.oclIsKindOf(pnmlcoremodel::PlaceNode) and  
  not ( self.type.text = ArcTypes::inhibit ) )
```

What does it take to implement it now?



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```

```
package inhibitornets.impl;
```

```
[...]
```

```
public class InhibitorNetImpl extends PetriNetTypeImpl implements  
    InhibitorNet {
```

```
    public InhibitorNetImpl() {  
        super();  
    }
```

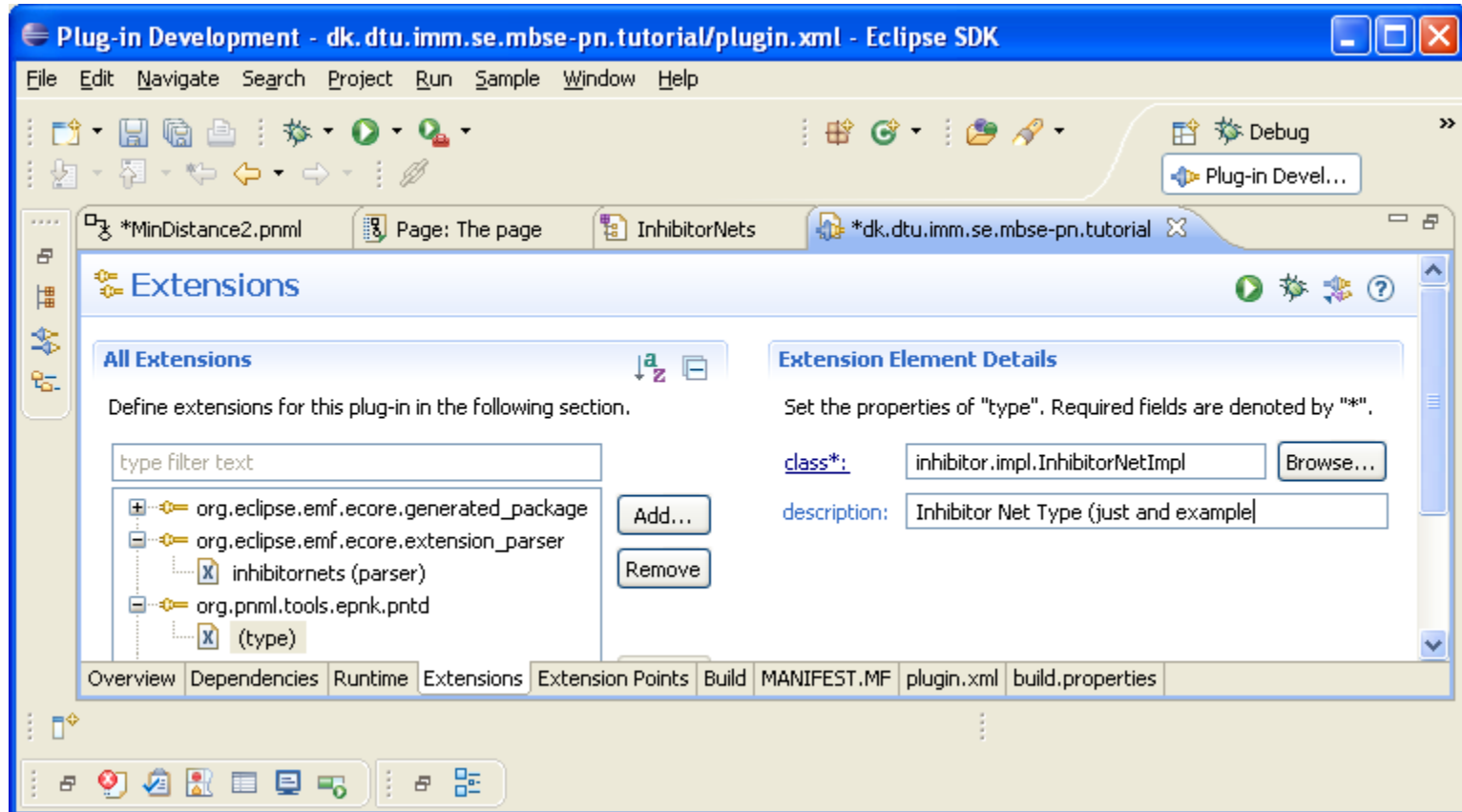
```
    protected EClass eStaticClass() {  
        return InhibitornetsPackage.Literals.INHIBITOR_NET;  
    }
```

```
    public String toString() {  
        return "http://dk.dtu.imm.se.mbse-pn.tutorial.inhibitornet";  
    }
```

```
}
```

Making constructor of generated code public is not so nice! Extend the class and make the constructor of the extended class public.

Plug in net type



```
<extension
```

```
  point="org.eclipse.emf.validation.constraintProviders">
```

[about 40 other boring but technically important lines]

```
<![CDATA[
```

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```

```
]]>
```

```
  </constraint>
```

```
  </constraints>
```

```
</constraintProvider>
```

```
</extension>
```

Unfortunately, this is a bit technical
Constraints can also be programmed


```
public class InhibitornetsArcFigure extends ArcFigure {
[...]
```

```
    private void setGraphics() {
        RotatableDecoration targetDecorator = null;
        RotatableDecoration sourceDecorator = null;

        if (type.equals(ArcTypes.NORMAL)) {
            targetDecorator = new ReisigsArrowHeadDecoration();

        } else if (type.equals(ArcTypes.INHIBIT)) {
            CircleDecoration circleDecoration =
                new CircleDecoration();
            circleDecoration.setLineWidth(this.getLineWidth());
            targetDecorator = circleDecoration;

        } else if (type.equals(ArcTypes.READ)) {
            targetDecorator = new ReisigsArrowHeadDecoration();
            sourceDecorator = new ReisigsArrowHeadDecoration();
        }
    }
[...]
```

Just a glimpse!

The screenshot shows the Eclipse IDE interface with the Petri net diagram 'inhibitornet.pnml' open. The diagram consists of several places and transitions:

- Place 1 (top left): 1 token
- Place 2 (middle left): 1 token
- Place 3 (bottom left): 2 tokens
- Transition t1 (top left): 1 token
- Transition t2 (bottom center): 1 token
- Transition t3 (top center): 1 token
- Transition end (right): 0 tokens

The transitions are connected as follows:

- t1 is connected to Place 1 and Place 2.
- t2 is connected to Place 3 and Place 2.
- t3 is connected to Place 1 and Place 2.
- end is connected to Place 2 and Place 3.

The bottom panel shows the properties for a selected transition:

Property	Value
Id	t1
In	Arc a1
Out	Arc a2

You can look up some details in the version of the ePNK that was deployed in the SE2 course:

```
org.pnml.tools.epnk.extensions.tutorial.types
```

```
org.pnml.tools.epnk.extensions.tutorial.types.edit
```

In order to see these projects to your workspace:

- Open “Plug-ins” view
- Select the resp. plug-in project(s)
- Right-click and choose
Import As → Source Project