AN ARCHITECTURAL DIMENSIONS BASED SOFTWARE FUNCTIONAL SIZE MEASUREMENT METHOD

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I hereby declare that all information in this document has been obtained and presented in accordance with academic rules and ethical conduct. I also declare that, as required by these rules and conduct, I have fully cited and referenced all material and results that are not original to this work.

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ABSTRACT

AN ARCHITECTURAL DIMENSIONS BASED
SOFTWARE FUNCTIONAL SIZE MEASUREMENT METHOD

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This thesis study aims to examine the conceptual and theoretical differences of Functional Size Measurement (FSM) methods, to identify the improvement opportunities of these methods and to develop a new FSM method. A comprehensive literature review is performed and two multiple-case studies are conducted as a research strategy. In the light of the results obtained, some improvement suggestions on two of the most challenging improvement opportunities identified for FSM methods are made – improvement opportunities which are related to the conceptual and theoretical basis of FSM and the extension of the applicability of these methods to different software functional domain types. The work behind these suggestions involves the critical examination of the concepts "functionality" and "functional size" and the depiction of "types of functionality" considering the components of software architecture and the forms of information processing logic performed in different software functional domain types. Based on the suggestions made, a new FSM method, called ARCHItectural DIMensions Based FSM (ARCHI-DIM) is developed conforming to the ISO/IEC 14143-1 standard. A third multiple-case study is conducted in order to evaluate the new method and to identify future directions for FSM methods.

Keywords: Software size measurement, Functional size measurement, Functionality

ÖZ

MİMARİ BOYUTLARA DAYANAN YENİ BİR
YAZILIM FONKSİYONEL BÜYÜKLÜK ÖLÇME YÖNTEMİ

Gencel, Çiğdem

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Bu çalışma Fonksiyonel Büyüklük Ölçme (FBÖ) yöntemlerinin kavramsal ve kuramsal farkılıklarını araştırmayı, bu yöntemler için iyileştirme fırsatlarını belirlemeyi ve yeni bir FBÖ yöntemi geliştirmeyi amaçlamaktadır. Kapsamlı bir literatür taraması yapılmış ve araştırma stratejisi olarak iki çok-örnekli olay incelemesi yürütülmüştür. Bulgular ışığında, FBÖ için belirlenmiş iyileştirme fırsatlarından önemli iki iyileştirme fırsatı olan FBÖ yöntemlerinin kavramsal ve teorik bazlarının iyileştirilmesi ve uygulanabilirliklerinin farklı yazılım fonksiyonel alan türleri için genişletilmesi ile ilgili öneriler getirilmiştir. Bu önerilerin arkasında yatan çalışma; "fonksiyonellik" ve "fonksiyonel büyüklük" kavramlarının eleştirel olarak incelenmesini ve yazılım mimari ögeleri ile farklı yazılım fonksiyonel alan tiplerindeki bilgi işleme mantığı biçimlerini dikkate alarak "fonksiyonellik tipleri" nin belirlenmesini içermektedir. Getirilen öneriler baz alınarak ISO/IEC 14143-1 standardına uyumlu Mimari Boyutlara Dayanan FBÖ (ARCHI-DIM) olarak adlandırılmış yeni bir yöntem geliştirilmiştir. Bu yöntemi değerlendirmek ve gelecek araştırma doğrultularını belirlemek için üçüncü bir çoklu-örnek olay incelemesi yürütülmüştür.

Anahtar kelimeler: Yazılım büyüklük ölçme, Fonkiyonel büyüklük ölçme, Fonksiyonellik

To Hatice, Kemal and Özgür Gencel

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Ithaca

When you set out on your journey to Ithaca,
pray that the road is long,
full of adventure, full of knowledge.
The Lestrygonians and the Cyclops,
the angry Poseidon -- do not fear them:
You will never find such as these on your path,
if your thoughts remain lofty, if a fine
emotion touches your spirit and your body.
The Lestrygonians and the Cyclops,
the fierce Poseidon you will never encounter,
if you do not carry them within your soul,
if your soul does not set them up before you.

Pray that the road is long.
That the summer mornings are many, when,
with such pleasure, with such joy
you will enter ports seen for the first time;
stop at Phoenician markets,
and purchase fine merchandise,
mother-of-pearl and coral, amber and ebony,
and sensual perfumes of all kinds,
as many sensual perfumes as you can;
visit many Egyptian cities,
to learn and learn from scholars.

Always keep Ithaca in your mind.
To arrive there is your ultimate goal.
But do not hurry the voyage at all.
It is better to let it last for many years;
and to anchor at the island when you are old,
rich with all you have gained on the way,
not expecting that Ithaca will offer you riches.

Ithaca has given you the beautiful voyage.
Without her you would have never set out on the road.
She has nothing more to give you.

And if you find her poor, Ithaca has not deceived you.
Wise as you have become, with so much experience,
you must already have understood what Ithacas mean.

Constantine P. Cavafy (1911)

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LIST OF ACRONYMS / ABBREVIATIONS

3-D	: Three-Dimensional
ADfsu	: ARCHI-DIM FSM functional size unit
ARCHI-DIM FSM	: Architectural Dimensions Based FSM Method
ASSET- R	: Analytical Software Size Estimation Technique – Real-Time
BFC	: Base Functional Component
BPM	: Business Process Modeling
CAS	: Collision Avoidance Subsystem
Cfsu	: Cosmic Functional Size Unit
CLOC	: Commented Lines of Code
COCOMO	: Constructive Cost Model
COP	: Component Object Points
COSMIC	: Common Software Measurement International Consortium
COTS	: Commercial Off-The Shelf
DET	: Data Element Type
DF	: Data Function
DFD	: Data Flow Diagram
DSI	: Delivered Source Instructions
E	: Entry
E&Q	: Early and Quick
eEPC	: Extended Event Driven Process Chain
EFP	: Early Function Points
EFPA	: Early Function Point Analysis
EI	: External Input
EIF	: External Interface File
EO	: External Output
EP	: Elementary Process
EQ	: External Inquiry
E-R	: Entity - Relationship
ES	: Executable Statements
F	: Functions
FBÖ	: Fonksiyonel Büyüklük Ölçme
FFP	: Full Function Points
FiSMA	: The Finnish Software Metrics Association
fP	: Functional Primitive
FP	: Function Point
FPA	: Function Point Analysis
FSM	: Functional Size Measurement
FUR	: Functional User Requirement
GL	: Granularity Level
GUI	: Graphical User Interface
HTML	: Hyper Text Markup Language
I	: Input
ICASE	: Integrated Computer Aided Software Engineering
IDEF	: Integrated Computer Aided Manufacturing (I-CAM) Definition
IFPUG	: International Function Point Users Group
IIU	: Instance Interaction Unit

ILF	: Internal Logical File
ISBSG	: International Software Benchmarking Standards Group
ISO	: International Standards Organization
LD	: Logical Data Group
LOC	: Lines of Code
LT	: Logical Transaction
m	: meter
MDIU	: Master Detail Interaction Unit
MF	: Macrofunction
mF	: Microfunction
MIS	: Management Information System
MK II FPA	: Mark II Function Point Analysis
NCLOC	: Non-Commented Lines of Code
NEFPUG	: The Netherlands Function Point Users Group
NESMA	: The Netherlands Software Metrics Users Association
NOC	: Average Number of Children per Base Class
O	: Output
OO	: Object Oriented
OOmFP	: Object Oriented Method Function Points
OOFP	: Object Oriented Function Points
OP	: Object Points
PE	: Processing Entity
PIU	: Population Interaction Unit
POPs	: Predictive Object Points
R	: Read
RA	: Resolution Advisory
RET	: Record Element Type
RFP	: Request for Proposal
SELAM	: Software Engineering Laboratory in Applied Metrics
SGML	: Standard Generalized Markup Language
SLOC	: Source Lines of Code
SOM	: Statistical Object Model
SPR	: Software Productivity Research
SRS	: Software Requirements Specification
SSM	: Software Sizing Model
Std.Dev.	: Standard Deviation
SW-CMM	: Software Capability Maturity Model
TCAS	: Traffic Collision Avoidance Subsystem
TF	: Transactional Function
UAW	: Unadjusted Actor Weight
UKSMA	: United Kingdom Software Metrics Association
UML	: Unified Modeling Language
UUCP	: Unadjusted Use Case Points
UUCW	: Unadjusted Use Case Weights
VAF	: Value Adjustment Factor
W	: Write
X	: Exit
XML	: Extensible Markup Language

CHAPTER I

INTRODUCTION

Software Engineering requires measuring the attributes of software to be able to describe, prescribe, and predict. Tom De Marco states, “If you can’t measure it, you can’t manage it”. That is, we need to estimate how much software to build, just as we need to determine the weight and volume of an engineering product as part of the planning process.

Estimation errors are essential cause of poor management which usually results in runaway projects that spiral out of control (Glass, 2002). Whatever these projects produce is frequently behind schedule and over budget, and most often they fail to produce any product at all. According to the Standish Group CHAOS report of 2003:

- 5% of software projects are terminated before they produce anything,
- 66% are considered to have failed,
- Of those that do complete the average cost blowout is 43%,
- The lost dollar value for USA projects in 2002 is estimated at US$38 billion with another US$17 billion in cost overruns.

The question of what causes runaway projects arises frequently in the software engineering field. One of the major causes of runaway projects is considered to be immature measurement / estimation.

All prior software effort and cost estimation research is based on the supposition that size is a primary predictor. One of the significant challenges of software engineering remains to be reliable sizing of software. By estimating software size, it is possible to estimate development effort, which enables to estimate cost. Therefore, the primary metric that must be identified is the one that infers size attribute.

Various approaches to software size estimation are developed and applied in different phases of the development life cycle during the last 3 decades. The size of software can be estimated by classifying different types of externally observable features, and then by counting the occurrences of those features. Examples for these features may be inputs and outputs from a software component. Each estimation method counts different types of features in a different way. There might also be differences in the methods due to different application domains (MIS, real-time, control, etc.) which have different features that should be considered.

Among the various size estimation methods, the ones based on "functionality" are widely-used due to their earlier applicability during the software life cycle. After the description of the original method based on "functionality to be delivered to the users" by Albrecht (1979), variations of these methods have been developed. During the 1980s and 1990s, several authors have suggested new Function Point counting techniques that intended to improve the original Function Point Analysis (FPA) or extend its field of application from business application software to real-time and algorithmic software (Symons, 2001).

In 1996, the International Standards Organization (ISO) started a working group (ISO/IEC JTC1 SC7 WG12) to establish common principles of the methods based on "functionality". They first published the first part of this standard (ISO/IEC 14143-1, 1998), which defines the fundamental concepts of Functional Size Measurement (FSM) such as "Functional Size", "Base Functional Components (BFC)", "BFC Types", the FSM method characteristics and requirements that should be met by a candidate method to be conformant to this standard. The standard promoted the consistent interpretation of FSM principles. After that, IEEE Std. 14143.1 (2000), which is an adoption of ISO/IEC 14143-1:1998, was published.

Four more parts of ISO/IEC 14143, which are ISO/IEC 14143-2 (2002) - Conformity evaluation of software size measurement methods to ISO/IEC 14143-1:1998; ISO/IEC TR 14143-3 (2003) - Verification of FSM methods; ISO/IEC TR 14143-4 (2002) - FSM Reference model and ISO/IEC TR 14143-5 (2004) - Determination of functional domains for use with FSM, were published in the following years.

Being conformant to ISO/IEC 14143-1 (1998), detailed descriptions of four FSM methods which are IFPUG Function Point Analysis (ISO/IEC 20926, 2003), Mark II Function Point Analysis (ISO/IEC 20968, 2002), COSMIC Full Function Points (ISO/IEC 19761, 2003)

and NESMA Function Point Analysis (ISO/IEC 24570, 2003) have been recently published as ISO standards.

Although it has gone a long way, FSM is still considered as "immature" and criticized because of the general difficulty of the measurement process and the immaturity of the measurement science for software engineering (Hughes, 2000; Fenton, 1994; Fenton, 1996). The results of the literature review showed that there still exist significant improvement opportunities for the existing FSM methods related to their conceptual and theoretical basis, convertibility of functional sizes obtained by different methods, estimation early in the life cycle, suitability of methods for different application domains, and validation and rigor which are available in other engineering disciplines.

1.1 Scope of the Thesis Study

This thesis study aims to explore the improvement opportunities of FSM methods and based on the findings, suggest some improvements and develop a new FSM method by making improvements on two of the most challenging improvement opportunities, which are on the conceptual and theoretical basis of FSM and extension of the application domain suitability.

The research objectives of this thesis study are:

- to examine the conceptual and theoretical differences between FSM methods,
- to explore the applicability of FSM methods to measure the size of the projects of different functional domain types,
- to explore the applicability of size estimation methods at different phases of the software development life cycle,
- to bring into light the improvement opportunities related to FSM methods,
- to make some improvement suggestions and
- to develop a new FSM method based on the improvement suggestions.

1.2 Research Strategy

In order to assist to meet the research objectives of this thesis study, we performed empirical studies on FSM methods. There are several ways of doing empirical research in software engineering, which may include formal experiments, surveys and case

studies. We used case study as a research strategy in this thesis study, as we have no control over behavioral events and we are examining contemporary events.

Three case studies are conducted as part of this thesis study. The first case study is a single-case study which was conducted to explore the applicability of four estimation methods at different phases of the software development life cycle.

The second case study is a multiple-case study which involves three different cases. In this multiple case study, our objective is to explore the applicability of FSM methods to measure the size of the projects of different functional domain types, examine the differences between these methods and by evaluating the methods bring into light the improvement opportunities related to FSM methods.

The third case study is also a multiple-case study. In this case-study our aim is to explore the applicability of the new FSM method we introduced in Chapter 3: ARCHI-DIM FSM. We applied ARCHI-DIM FSM to the same applications as in the second case study in order to evaluate the improvement suggestions that motivate us to design this new method.

1.3 Road Map

In Chapter II, the results of the literature review on software size metrics and measurement / estimation methods are presented. The classification criteria we defined for software size measurement methods are given. At the end of this chapter, the differences between the conceptual and theoretical basis of FSM methods are analyzed and discussed considering the concepts defined in ISO/IEC 14143-1 (1998) standard on FSM.

In Chapter III, in the light of the results we obtained by reviewing the literature and conducting case studies, we make some improvement suggestions on the conceptual and theoretical basis of FSM and application domain applicability. The work behind this approach involve critical examination of the concepts “functionality” and “functional size”, depicting “types of functionality” regarding the components of software architecture and forms of processing logic. At the end of this chapter, we introduce a new FSM method, called ARCHItectural DIMensions Based FSM (ARCHI-DIM).

In Chapter IV, the three multiple-case studies we conducted in this thesis study are discussed.

In Chapter V, the lessons which are drawn from this research are presented. The contributions of this research to the field of software engineering - the improvement opportunities identified by making inferences with the case study results and development of a new FSM method - and other suggestions for future work are discussed in this chapter.

CHAPTER II

RELATED RESEARCH

This chapter presents the results of the literature review on software size measurement / estimation methods and metrics.

2.1 Software Size Metrics

With the new development methodologies, understanding of software product size has become a concept which is related to other attributes such as; the length of the code, functionality delivered to the users, amount of reuse and complexity of the development (Fenton, 1996; Poel, 1998). Accordingly, software size measurement process has involved a wide range of metrics and methods from the traditional to the new ones.

Length Metrics. The metrics to measure "code length" are easiest to measure. They can be expressed in terms of Lines of Code (LOC), number of characters and so on. LOC is the oldest and most widely used traditional size metric which is the key input to most software cost/effort, productivity and quality measurements. It has also been used for normalization of other metrics (Fenton, 1996). Although the oldest one, it is still the most popular size metric since it is objective, easy to understand and measure. However, since LOC is language-dependent, programs written in different languages cannot be directly compared. Accurate measurement of LOC is possible only at the later stages of a project when the code is written. Measurement in the early phases of a project when no code is available can only be done by expert measurement.

LOC has been used in various ways (Fenton, 1996). Sometimes the blank lines and comments are not counted while counting LOC; called "Non-commented Lines of Code (NCLOC)". In other cases, not only NCLOC but also the "Comment Lines of Code (CLOC)" are counted. The total size is calculated by their addition. In some situations, the number

of “Executable Statements (ES)” is counted distinctly, whereas comment lines, data declarations and headings are ignored. “Delivered Source Instructions (DSI)” can also be used to measure the amount of delivered code rather than the written code. “Bytes of computer storage required for the text”, or “Number of characters in the program text” can be used to measure the length of a program rather than LOC. These length metrics can be easily converted to each other. Due to these variations in using LOC metric, and since there exists no established standard for counting; it is difficult to compare such measures and confusion may appear in estimates using LOC as an input. In addition, in 1970s, almost every algorithmic software cost measurement model was requiring an estimate of the number of LOC although it can be determined only after the code is available.

To solve some of the problems of LOC metric, Halstead (1977) defined other metrics of size. He defined an algorithm (or computer program) as a collection of tokens; which can be either operators or operands. The basic metrics for these tokens are the following:

n_1: number of unique or distinct operators appearing in that algorithm
n_2: number of unique or distinct operands appearing in that algorithm
N_1: total usage of all the operators appearing in that algorithm
N_2: total usage of all the operands appearing in that algorithm

From these metrics, the vocabulary, n is defined as:

$$n = n_1 + n_2 \quad (1)$$

the implementation length of a program, N as:

$$N = N_1 + N_2 \quad (2)$$

and a metric for the size of any implementation of any algorithm, called the volume of a program, V as:

$$V = N \log_2 n \quad (3)$$

Although often cited in the literature, Halstead's "Software science" has been the subject of many criticisms (Henderson-Sellers, 2000). These are:

- The variations in counting and classifying operators and operands,
- Having no general agreement among researchers of what is the most meaningful way to classify and count operators and operands,
- Counting scheme being language dependent,
- Ambiguity in the counting of statement labels,
- Difficulty in applying these metrics to more powerful programming languages that support advanced powerful concepts such as data abstraction, classes, hierarchy, etc.

Fenton (1996) also stated that Halstead's Software Science metrics provided an example of confused and inadequate measurement. However, from the perspective of measurement theory, he argued that the metrics Halstead defined for the attributes vocabulary, length, and, volume are reasonable and reflect different views of size. He added that Halstead approach becomes problematic for his remaining metrics.

Functionality Metrics. The second most frequently used metrics are "Functionality" metrics. These metrics estimate the size of software in terms of functionality from the users' viewpoint in contrast to "length" metrics, which are from the developer's viewpoint. There have been several serious attempts to measure functionality of software products. Three famous approaches are Albrecht's Function Points (Albrecht, 1979) and its variants, DeMarco's bang metrics (DeMarco, 1982), and the Object Points (Banker et al., 1994). Various size measurement methods based on "functionality" metrics are summarized in the following sections.

In the literature, other metrics such as "Use case points", "Web Points", etc. are defined. Although not widely used, these metrics and the methods that use them are also briefly discussed in the following section.

2.2 Software Size Estimation / Measurement Methods

Before discussing methods on software size measurement, we should distinguish measurement for assessment from measurement for prediction. Measurement for assessment is very helpful to understand what exists now or what happened in the past. On the other hand, measurement for prediction is used to predict the size of a future entity (Fenton, 1996). Therefore, size measurement systems for assessment involve characterizing the size numerically whereas prediction systems involve a mathematical model with associated prediction procedures (Fenton, 1996). In this thesis study, we use

"measurement" to express "measurement for assessment" and "estimation" to express "measurement for prediction".

Until today, many size measurement / estimation methods have been developed. Meli and Santillo (1999) represented an estimation method as an input-processing-output system. The input is the information on the software application, size of which is to be measured. The output is the measured size. By using consistent metrics, both the input and the intermediate variables are measured. The measurement methods are classified in two main categories according to their nature: Direct Estimation Methods and Derived Measurement / Estimation) Methods (Meli and Santillo, 1999).

Direct estimation methods based on expert opinions are subjective methods. One or more experts, who will provide a direct guess of the size required, are consulted (Meli and Santillo, 1999). Experts make predictions based on their past experience from industry observations or based on their intuition. Some techniques were defined to improve the estimate such as; Wideband-Delphi method (Boehm, 1981), (Fenton, 1996); the Analogy method (Shepperd, 1996) and some statistical sizing methods such as Standard Component Method (Putnam and Fitzsimmons, 1979); Software Sizing Model (Bozoki, 1993), (Fairley, 1992); and Paired Comparison (Miranda, 1999), (Miranda, 2001).

In the literature, there exist a few methods which have been developed especially for size estimation prior to software requirements phase is completed. One group of these methods (also called as "Rules of Thumb") makes estimation based on experience or on a speculative basis. "Jones Very Early Size Predictor" was developed by Capers Jones to create a very rough approximation of Function Point totals long before requirements are complete (Jones, 1998). Project characteristics and complexity were considered by including software development environment factors that adjusted a preliminary size-based estimate. However, these methods are stated to be very inaccurate for serious cost-estimating purposes (Jones, 1998).

In this thesis study, we focus on the derived methods. The methods in the literature are summarized in the following section.

2.2.1 Derived Measurement / Estimation Methods

These methods are also known as "Algorithmic Model Methods". Software size is measured (or estimated) as "a function of a number of variables which relate to some

software attributes by providing one or more transformation algorithms" (Meli and Santillo, 1999). The derived measurement methods are discussed in the following sections.

Methods Based on "Functionality" Metric. Initially, in 1979, Allan Albrecht of IBM designed "Function Points" (FP) metric and Function Points Analysis (FPA) method for measuring software size as an alternative to LOC (Albrecht, 1979). Later Allan Albrecht and John Gaffney improved this method (Albrecht and Gaffney, 1983). It is based on the idea of measuring the amount of functionality delivered to the users in terms of "Function Points". It was designed to measure data-strong systems such as Management Information Systems (MIS). Albrecht believed that Function Points offered the following advantages over LOC (Kemerer, 1987):

- Earlier measurement; at the time of software requirements analysis and preliminary design,
- Measurement by non-technical project members,
- Independent from implementation language and developer experience.

Conversion from LOC to functional size or vice-versa has become necessary due to the fact that different cost measurement models need different size measurement metrics as input parameters. Thus, conversion ratios from IFPUG FP to LOC have been defined (Arifoğlu, 1993; Jones, 1998).

After the original FPA method, variants of the method have been developed. During the 1980s and 1990s, several authors have suggested new functional size measuring techniques that intended to improve the original FPA or extend its field of application (Symons, 2001). The methods, which we found in the literature that use "functionality" metric, are given in Table 1 and summarized in the following paragraphs.

Due to these variations of methods that are based on "functionality" metric without common agreement of the fundamental concepts, it was natural that inconsistencies amongst the methods would develop (ISO/IEC 14143-1, 1998). Thus, in 1996, the International Standards Organization started a working group (ISO/IEC JTC1 SC7 WG12) on Functional Size Measurement (FSM) to establish common principles of those methods. They first published the first part of ISO/IEC 14143 in 1998, which defines the fundamental concepts of FSM such as "Functional Size", "Base Functional Components", "Base Functional Component Types" and the FSM method characteristics requirements that should be met by a candidate method to be conformant to this standard (Symons,

2001). The standard promoted the consistent interpretation of FSM principles. Table 2 shows the parts of this standard.

Currently, four methods have been approved by ISO to become an international standard; COSMIC Full Function Points (ISO/IEC 19761, 2003), IFPUG Function Point Analysis (ISO/IEC 20926, 2003), Mark II Function Point Analysis (ISO/IEC 20968, 2002) and NESMA Function Point Analysis (ISO/IEC 24570, 2003).

Albrecht / IFPUG Function Point Analysis. The initial model of Function Point Analysis method proposed in 1979 was relatively simple. It included four types of functions which are Input, Output, Inquiry, and File, and a single weight for each function as well as an adjustment factor. In 1983, Albrecht and Gaffney presented a modified version of the method (Albrecht and Gaffney, 1983). This new version brought three levels of function complexity, the rules for evaluating complexity by function type and a table of corresponding weights to be used in the rules. The previous "type of file" was decomposed into two subtypes; "the internal logical file" and "the external interface file". The function types in this version are named as External Input, External Output, External Inquiry, Internal Logical File and External Interface File.

In 1985, IBM users group (GUIDE) revised Albrecht's basic definitions in order to establish, clarify and make more precise the rules of FPA by setting of rules for the functional complexity rating (low, average, and high) of the five function types. They built three two-dimensional matrices – one for the logical files and two for the transactions with predetermined interval values to be used for rating purposes. This allowed consistent measurements among experts (Abran, 1994).

In 1986, an International Function Point Users' Group (IFPUG) was set up as the design authority for the direct descendent of this approach. Since then, IFPUG has been clarifying FP counting rules and expanded the original description of Albrecht. The official IFPUG Counting Practices Manual versions are IFPUG 1986, 1988, 1990, 1994, and 1999.

Table 1 Software Size Measurement Methods Based on "Functionality" Metric

Year	Method	ISO Certification	Developer
1979	Albrecht/IFPUG FPA	√	Albrecht, IBM (Albrecht et al. 1983; IFPUG, 1999)
1982	DeMarco's Bang Metrics		DeMarco (DeMarco, 1982)
1986	Feature Points		Jones, SPR (Jones, 1987)
1988	Mark II FPA	√	Symons (Symons, 1988; UKSMA, 1998)
1990	NESMA FPA	√	The Netherlands Software Metrics Users Association (NESMA, 1997)
1990	ASSET- R		Reifer (Reifer, 1990)
1992	3-D Function Points		Boeing (Whitmire, 1992)
1994	Object Points		Banker, Kauffman, and Kumar (Banker et al., 1994; Kauffman and Kumar, 1997)
1994	FP by Matson, Barret and Mellichamp		Matson, Barret and Mellichamp (Matson et al., 1994)
1997	Full Function Points		University of Quebec in coop. with the Software Eng. Laboratory in Applied Metrics (Abran et al., 1998)
1997	Early FPA		Meli (Meli, 1997a; 1997b; Conte et al., 2004)
1998	Object Oriented Function Points		Caldiera, Antoniol, Fiutem, and Lokan (Caldiera et al.,1998)
1999	Predictive Object Points		Teologlou (Teologlou, 1999)
1999	COSMIC Full FP	√	COSMIC (Abran, 1999)
2000	Early&Quick COSMIC FFP		Meli, Abran, Ho, Oligny (Meli et al., 2000; Conte et al., 2004)
2001	Object Oriented Method FP		Pastor and his colleagues (Pastor and Abrahão, 2001)
2000	Kammelar's Component Object Points.		Kammelar (Kammelar, 2000)
2004	FiSMA FSM		The Finnish Software Metrics Association (Forselius, 2004)

Table 2 Parts of ISO/IEC 14143: Information Technology - Software Measurement - Functional Size

Part Name	Year of Publication	Title
ISO/IEC TR 14143-1	1998	Definition of concepts
IEEE Std. 14143- 1	2000	Adoption of ISO/IEC 14143-1:1998
ISO/IEC TR 14143-2	2002	Conformity evaluation of software size measurement methods to ISO/IEC 14143-1:1998
ISO/IEC TR 14143-3	2003	Verification of functional size measurement methods
ISO/IEC TR 14143-4	2002	Functional size measurement - Reference model
ISO/IEC TR 14143-5	2004	Determination of functional domains for use with functional size measurement

In IFPUG FPA, the base functional components are classified from the end-users view as external inputs, external outputs, external inquiries, external interface files and logical internal files. Then, they are counted and weights are assigned for each of these counts depending on the number of Data Element Types and Record Element Types they contain and the number of files modified. Then, these weights are summed up and the resulting value is adjusted by using the Value Adjustment Factor (VAF) to produce an adjusted size in FP. VAF is based on 14 general system characteristics (IFPUG, 1999) that rate the general functionality of the application being counted.

IFPUG Function Points was approved as being conformant to ISO/IEC 14143 and become an international ISO standard in 2003 (ISO/IEC 20926, 2003).

DeMarco's Bang Metrics. In 1982, Tom DeMarco proposed an independent form of a "functionality" metric, based on his structured analysis and design notation (DeMarco, 1982). This metric has some features similar to Albrecht's FPA method (Jones, 1998). He suggested that the product size could be derived from the components of a structured analysis description during the software requirements specification phase. DeMarco classified the systems into three groups: function-strong, data-strong and hybrid systems and defines the bang metrics according to this classification. The function bang metric for function-strong systems is based on the number of functional primitives in a data flow diagram. The basic functional-primitive count is weighted according to the type of functional primitive and the number of data tokens used by the primitive. In defining the weights, DeMarco suggested 16 pre-weighted categories in which each functional primitive

should be assigned. As for data-strong systems, DeMarco suggested the data bang measure which is based on the number of entities in the entity-relationship model. Correction is required to account for the fact that some objects cost more to implement than others. The basic entity count is weighted according to the number of relationships involving each entity. For the hybrid case, DeMarco has no other suggestion than to calculate both Function Bang and Data Bang separately. Unlike FP, bang may be defined formally, and its computation can be automated within CASE tools that support the methodology (Fenton, 1996).

Feature Points. "Feature Points" method is an adaptation of Albrecht's FPA introduced by Software Productivity Research, Inc. (SPR) in 1986 (Jones, 1987). This technique has an additional sixth type called "algorithms" and slightly modifies some of the weights of the traditional function point components. This was done so that functional size concept could be used on projects that were not data strong but function (algorithm) strong or both; such as MIS, real time systems, mathematical optimization systems, embedded systems, CAD, AI, etc. Here an algorithm is defined as "the set of rules, which must be completely expressed to solve a significant computational problem". Today, because of the inherent difficulty of standard ways to assign weights to algorithms of increasing size and complexity, the method has been loosing its popularity (Symons, 2001) and not longer being supported by SPR (Lother and Dumke, 2001).

Mark II Function Point Analysis (Mk II FPA). The British "Mk II FPA" method is developed by Charles Symons in 1988 to solve the shortcomings of the regular FPA method (Symons, 1988). Now the Metrics Practices Committee (MPC) of the UK Software Metrics Association is the design authority of the method (UKSMA, 1998). Mark II Function Point Analysis approved as being conformant to ISO/IEC 14143 and become an international ISO standard in 2002 (ISO/IEC 20968:2002).

Since its introduction, Mk II FPA has been increasingly used in many places. Mk II FPA aims to measure the information processing. This method views the system as a set of logical transactions and calculates the Functional Size of software by counting Input Data Element Types, Data Entity Types Referenced and Output Data Element Types for each logical transaction. It was designed to measure the business information systems as Albrecht/IFPUG FPA. Application of the method to other domains such as scientific and real-time software can be possible, but may require some modifications of the method (UKSMA, 1998).

Data Points. In 1989, "Data Points" method was developed by Harry Sneed to adapt Function Points to the needs of object-oriented software development. The procedure of this method is similar to Function Points (Lother and Dumke, 2001). The difference is that data objects instead of transactions are focused. Thus, the Data Points Method can be applied for the measurement of software on the basis of a data model and graphical user interface, rather than a functional model. Data points are derived from the weighted quantities of information objects, attributes, communication objects, input data, output data and views. The measured elements are weighted by using eight quality factors and ten project conditions.

NESMA Function Points Analysis. In 1989, the Netherlands Software Metrics Users Association (NESMA) was founded as the Netherlands Function Point Users Group (NEFPUG). It is the largest FPA user group in Europe. The first version of Definitions and Counting Guidelines for the Application of Function Point Analysis (NESMA CPM 1.0) manual was published in 1990. This method is also based on the principles of the IFPUG FPA method. The function types used for sizing the functionality are the same as IFPUG FPA; External Input, External Output, External Inquiry, Internal Logical File and External Interface File. The difference is that NESMA FPA counting practices manual gives more concrete guidelines, hints and examples (NESMA, 1997).

NESMA Function Point Analysis approved as being conformant to ISO/IEC 14143 and become an international ISO standard in 2003 (ISO/IEC 24570:2003).

Analytical Software Size Estimation Technique-Real-Time (ASSET-R). Another method designed for measuring the size of data processing, real-time, and scientific software systems is ASSET-R (Reifer, 1990). It extends the theory of FPA and takes into account real-time-oriented influence factors like process interfaces and operating modes.

3D Function Points. Whitmire (1992) introduced "3-D Function Points" method in 1992. It is a technology independent method especially suitable for real time and scientific systems. The method is similar to Albrecht's FPA. However, Whitmire also added control components to the functional and data components (Symons, 2001). The data components are calculated as in FPA. Number and complexity of functions and the set of semantic statements are taken into account for the functional components. And for the control components, system states and transitions are taken into account. Thus, the method brings two new concepts to FPA: transformations and transitions. 3-D FP counting is difficult in the early phases of a project since it requires detailed system knowledge. In addition, its application to OO software requires well documentation of imported software

(Card et al., 2001). It has been used in Boeing. Unfortunately no details of the method have been published outside Boeing. Therefore, too little is known about its validity (Symons, 2001).

FP by Matson, Barret and Mellichamp. This method is an alteration of Albrecht's FPA, which was developed by Matson, Barret and Mellichamp (Matson et al., 1994). In this method, raw function counts are arrived by considering a linear combination of five basic software components; inputs, outputs, master files, interfaces, and inquiries. The interfaces are not counted separately, but counted as part of master files. Only one complexity level is used and the adjustment factors have a range of $\pm$ 25%.

Full Function Points. "Full Function Points (FFP)" method was developed in 1997 (St-Pierre et al., 1997). It was a research project by the University of Quebec in cooperation with the Software Engineering Laboratory in Applied Metrics (SELAM). The aim of FFP is to cover the area of real-time and embedded systems in addition to data strong systems. It uses five base components of FPA to measure the management function types and adds six more components to measure control function types (Maya et al., 1998; Abran et al., 1998). These are data function types (Updated Control Group, Read-only control Group) and transactional function types (External Control Entry, External Control Exit, Internal Control Read, Internal Control Write) (Oligny and Abran, 1999). Many field tests have been conducted for FFP (Maya et al., 1998; Abran et al., 1998; Oligny and Desharnais, 1999). The results showed that this method has been extensively and successfully used in many organizations. Its development ceased after the introduction of COSMIC FFP in 1999.

COSMIC Full Function Points. The second version of FFP Method, "COSMIC FFP" method was published by Common Software Measurement International Consortium (COSMIC) in November 1999 (Abran, 1999). This group has been established to develop this new method as a standardized one which would measure the functional size of software for both "business application" (or MIS or 'data -rich') software and "real-time" software and hybrids of these (COSMIC, 2003). Many field tests were held and their results have been published in 2001 (Abran et al., 2001). COSMIC Full Function Points approved as being conformant to ISO/IEC 14143 and become an international ISO standard in 2003 (ISO/IEC 19761:2003). The COSMIC FFP method was designed to measure a functional size of software based on its Functional User Requirements ('FURs') (Abran et al, 2002). FURs exclude Quality and Technical Requirements. Whether the software exists only as a statement of FUR, or by inferring its FUR from a piece of software that has already been implemented, or at any stage in between; the functional size of a 'piece of software' can

be measured. The functional size of the software is measured based on the count of four Base Functional Component types (BFCs); the Entry, Exit, Read, and Write.

Early Function Point Analysis (EFPA). The importance of being able to estimate size of software earlier in the development life cycle has long been realized. In this context, an early estimation method; Early Function Point Analysis (EFPA) technique was developed in 1997 (Meli, 1997), and subsequently refined (Meli, 1997 (2); Santillo and Meli, 1998) to estimate the functional size to be developed or maintained in the early stages of the software project life cycle. In 2004, release 2.0 of this technique; Early & Quick IFPUG Function Point (E&QFP 2.0), which is an evolution of this technique, was published (Conte et al., 2004). The designers of this method stated that "This method is not a measurement alternative to FPA method, but only a fast and early estimate of them, obtained by applying a different body of rules" (Santillo and Meli, 1998). This method makes use of both analogical and analytical classification of functionalities. In addition, it lets the estimator identify software objects at different levels of detail (Meli and Santillo, 1999). Since IFPUG FPA method is applicable to MIS software, so is E&QFP. The base components of E&QFP are Functional Primitives, Macrofunctions, Functions, Microfunctions, and Logical Data Groups.

Early & Quick COSMIC-Full Function Points (E&Q COSMIC FFP). Since IFPUG FPA method is applicable to MIS software, so is EFPA. Therefore, there was a need to extend it to a larger array of software types. After that, in 2000, a new size estimation technique, Early & Quick COSMIC FFP (E&QCFFP) was designed by the same research group which designed E&QFP (Meli at al., 2000). Release 2.0 of E&QCFFP is published as a new proposal of the first version (Conte at al., 2004). This early method is based on the present COSMIC FFP design (COSMIC, 2003) to help estimate functional size of a wide range of software at early stages of the development life cycle. In the early stages, it is not possible to distinguish the single data movements due to lack of detailed level of information. Thus, forecasts of average process size, at the intermediate and top levels are assigned. The final result will be obtained by the aggregation of the intermediate results. The types of processes in E&QCFFP are classified, in the order of increasing magnitude, as a Functional Process, a General Process, or a Macro-Process.

Object Points. Another widely referenced metric is Object Points (OP). OP Method was developed at the Leonard N. Stern School of Business, New York University (Banker et al., 1994) based on an earlier work by Kauffman and Kumar (1993). The concepts underlying this method are very similar to that of FPA, except that objects, instead of functions, are being counted (Kauffman and Kumar, 1997). The software objects may be a Rule Set, a

3GL Module, a Screen Definition, or a Report. While using this method, it is assumed that these objects are defined in a standard way as part of an Integrated Computer-Assisted Software Engineering Environment (ICASE) (Fenton, 1996). Object Points have attracted interest as Object Oriented Analysis and Design methodologies became more popular. Later a well known cost measurement model, COCOMO II (Constructive Cost Model), has recommended Object Points as a way of getting an early estimate of the development effort for business oriented information systems (Hughes, 2000). Moreover, it can be easily understood by the estimators and the automation of this method is possible. However, there is no standard or user manual established for counting.

Object Oriented Function Points. Caldiera et al. (1998) presented "Object Oriented Function Points" (OOFP) method for estimating the size of object oriented software development projects. It is an adaptation of the classical FPA method to object oriented software. The central concept in FPA are logical files and transactions whereas in OOFPs the classes and their methods (Morisio et al., 1999). This method (Caldiera et al., 1998) maps logical files of FPA to classes based on the fact that a logical file in FPA is a collection of related user identifiable data whereas a class in an object model encapsulates a collection of data items. OOPS maps transactions of FPA (inputs, outputs, queries) to class methods. Those three categories of transactions are not distinguished in OOFP, instead they are treated as Service Requests, issued by objects to other objects to delegate to them some operations. OOFPs enable the counting of "Reuse Level" due to the fact that a clear distinction can be made between developed and reused classes. The measurement of size of an application can be made at the OO design phase (Morisio et al., 1999). In a study (Morisio et al., 1999), the functional size and the code size of software, which was produced during an experiment involving the development of web-based applications using an object-oriented framework, is measured. Three different methods were used; LOC, IFPUG FP and OOFP. Finally, it is found that LOC and OOFPs are equally suitable for measuring these kinds of projects. The authors stated that they prefer the OOFPs due to its earlier availability in the software development cycle.

Predictive Object Points. "Predictive Object Points (POPs)" method was developed especially for OO systems in 1999 (Teologlou, 1999). Later, this method is embedded in Price Systems tool which is a commercial product (Minkiewicz, 2000). This method (Minkiewicz, 2000) is based on a collection of existing OO metrics in the literature which measure the important OO aspects of projects. These are; the classes developed; the behaviors of these classes and the effects of these behaviors on the rest of the system. Measures of the breadth and depth of the intended class structure are also incorporated. POPs metrics are based on the three dimensions of OO size i.e. functionality, complexity

and reuse. The metrics involved in POPs count are; Number of top-level classes, Weighted Methods per Class, Average depth of inheritance tree, and Average number of children per base class. It may be difficult to find some of the information for these calculations in the early phases of a project. However, Teologlou (1999) presented some ways to use the available project information and make measurements in the early phases of the life cycle.

Kammelar's Component Object Points. Another approach was described by Kammelar (Kammelar, 2000), which applies the idea behind FPA to the OO concepts with new counting rules rather then mapping the OO concepts to FPA. In this approach, the functional size is defined in terms of Component Object Points (COPs). In the counting process, first the counting elements are determined. There are two kinds of counting elements; User Domain Elements (Functional User Requirements) which include the use cases and business objects and System Domain Elements (BFC'S) which include services, classes, operations and transformations. Then three different measurements are conducted. These are domain model count, analysis count and design count. Kammelar's size measure takes into account reusability and takes use cases as a base in its calculations. However, for each count type a minimal set of specifications is required (Kammelar, 2000). In addition, like FPA, the weights being used in calculations were determined by trial. In spite of its limitations, this approach can be a base for component-based measurements.

Object Oriented Method Function Points. "OO-Method Function Points" (OOmFP) is a new FSM method designed by Pastor and his colleagues in 2001 for object-oriented systems (Pastor and Abrahão, 2001; Abrahão and Pastor, 2001). OOmFP is designed to conform to the IFPUG FPA counting rules. However, the IFPUG counting rules are redefined in terms of the concepts used in OO-Method. As in IFPUG-FPA, the data and transactional functions are taken into account (Abrahão et al., 2004). The classes are considered as Internal Logical Files (ILF) and legacy views as External Interface Files (EIFs). The services defined in a class or legacy view are classified as External Inputs (EIs). The presentation patterns - Instance Interaction Unit (IIU), Population Interaction Unit (PIU) and Master-detail Interaction Unit (MDIU)- defined in the Presentation Model for visualizing the object society of a class are considered as External Outputs (EOs) or External Inquiries (EQs). The functional size measurement is done at the conceptual schema level, i.e. measurement is performed in the problem space and is independent of any implementation choices. All information that exists in the OO-Method conceptual model views is used for measurement. Object-oriented concepts such as inheritance and aggregation are also explicitly dealt with (Abrahão et al., 2004).

FiSMA Functional Size Measurement FSM Method. This method is developed by a working group of Finnish Software Measurement Association (FiSMA) (Forselius, 2004). It is a general parameterized size measurement method that is designed to be applied to all types of software. It was stated to be developed instead of the previous FSM method Experience 2.0 Function Point Analysis. Similar to other methods based on "functionality", FiSMA FSM is also based on functional user needs. The difference is that, FiSMA FSM is service-oriented instead of process-oriented. In process oriented methods, all functional processes supported by the software need to be identified. In this method, being a service oriented method, all different services provided by the software need to be identified. The services defined by this method are; Interactive end-user navigation and query services, Interactive end-user input services, Non-interactive end-user output services, Interface services to other application, Interface services from other applications, Data storage services, Algorithmic and manipulation services. After identifying each service, the counting rules are applied to find the size of each service. After that, a total functional size is calculated by summing up the sizes of all services.

Other Derived Methods Based on Different Metrics. There are other software size measurement methods which make use of metrics other than "functionality". These are summarized in the following paragraphs.

Laranjeira's Statistical Object Model (SOM). This is one of the studies done to measure software size for OO systems (Laranjeira, 1990). It is especially suitable for OO systems, since functional specifications are represented by objects. SOM tries to provide the estimators more accurate size estimates by using statistical theory. Nonfunctional requirements and low biasing are taken into consideration in the model. In addition, various cost measurement models (e.g. COCOMO) uses the results of SOM as an input. Statistical Object Model is a statistical approach to estimate the size of software within a specified confidence interval. Its logic comes from Boehm's previous cost measurement studies. SOM is based on graphs called "learning curves" on which the measurements converge to the actual size with the increasing details of object decomposition. One disadvantage of the model is its subjectivity. In addition, in (Henderson-Sellers, 1997), it is claimed that SOM has some mathematical errors related to statistics, exponential functions, and the nature of discrete versus continuous data. In that study, more appropriate-correct procedures are also outlined.

Use Case Points (UCP) Method. This method was developed by Gustav Karner as a diploma thesis at the University of Linköping in 1993 (Karner, 1993). Now it is the copyright of Rational Software. The idea behind "Use Case Points" method is similar to the FPA method

(Anda et al., 2001). First, the actors of the use case model are categorized depending on their properties and assigned weights. Then, the number of actors in each category is counted. Each of these counts is multiplied with the corresponding weight factors, and then summed to get the Unadjusted Actor Weight (UAW). Depending on the number of transactions included, the use cases are categorized and assigned weights. The number of use cases in each category is counted. Each of these counts is multiplied with the corresponding weight factors, and then summed to get the Unadjusted Use Case Weights (UUCW). From UAW and UUCW, the Unadjusted Use Case Points (UUCP) is obtained. By using technical complexity factors and environmental factors, UUCP are adjusted. The results of some studies (Arnold and Pedross, 1998; Anda et al., 2001; Sırakaya, 2003) showed that in order to increase the accuracy of Use Case Points Method, more research is needed. Especially the modeling processes should be improved. Moreover, the use case descriptions should be standardized to get the correct level of detailing in use case definitions and thus, reduce the inconsistencies in size measurements (Sırakaya, 2003).

Shepperd and Cartwright Size Prediction System. This prediction system was developed by Shepperd and Cartwright (1997). By using the data from the empirical investigation of an industrial object-oriented real time C++ system, they found that the count of states per class in the state model could be a good predictor of size in SLOC. States can be easily counted in the early analysis and design phases. Also, CASE tools can be used to automate the states' counts. However, this study is based on the local data of only one project of an organization. Therefore, this prediction system may not be directly applicable to other systems.

Web Objects. Reifer (2000) proposed a new metric to estimate Web applications, called "Web Objects" claiming that the traditional size measurement approaches do not seem to address the challenges facing the field. This method takes into account all the predictors (elements) that form the web applications. Web object predictors are; the number of building blocks, Commercial Off-The Shelf (COTS) software components, multimedia files, application or object points, number of web components, number of XML, SGML, HTML & query lines, graphics files, and scripts. In this approach, initially operators and operands of these predictors are identified, and then, Halstead-like formula is used to calculate a volume quantity from these values. After identifying the elements, they are multiplied by complexity factors and summed up to find a final number of web objects.

2.2.2 Classification of Software Size Measurement Methods

In this thesis study, we defined criteria for the 7 properties of size measurement methods in order to classify software size measurement methods. Basic criteria are again subdivided onto one or more levels (see Table 3). We discuss each of the criteria in more detail in the following sections.

Table 3 Criteria for the Classification of Software Size Measurement Methods

I.	Nature of measurement
	- Direct (expert opinion)
	- Derived (algorithmic)
II.	Application functional domain type
	- Data strong systems
	- Control strong systems
	- Function strong systems
	- Hybrid systems
III.	Metrics used
	- Length metrics
	- Functionality metrics
	- Others
IV.	Type of measures used
	- Direct
	- Indirect
V.	Software entity types used to measure size attribute
VI.	Suitability for the software development methodology
	- Traditional (Structured) Product Development
	- Object Oriented Product Development
	- Web Development

Nature of Measurement. The subjectivity level of size measurement methods changes. A structured measurement process and a standard guideline is required if the method is to give consistent size measurement results which do not change according to one estimator to another. On the other hand, if a software company develops similar type of software

and have a historical database of estimation and measurement results, then subjective expert opinion would give consistent and accurate results as well. These two viewpoints have brought two broad categories of measurement / estimation methods:

- Direct (expert opinion) Measurement Methods
- Derived (algorithmic) Measurement / Estimation Methods

Direct Measurement also known as expert opinion methods are the subjective methods. One or more experts provide a direct guess of the size of the software. Experts make predictions based on their past experience from industry observations or based on their intuition. Some statistical or analogical techniques were defined to improve the estimates by reducing the subjectivity level. Derived Measurement Methods are based on algorithmic models. Software size is estimated as "a function of a number of variables which relate to some software attributes by providing one or more transformation algorithms" (Meli and Santillo, 1999). In this thesis study, Section 2.2, which summarizes the related research on software size measurement methods, is organized according to this classification.

Application Functional Domain Type. For any sizing method to be conformant to ISO/IEC 14143-1, this standard puts a requirement that "An FSM method shall describe the functional domain(s) to which the FSM Method can be applied". In ISO/IEC 14143-1, functional domain is defined as "a class of software based on the characteristics of Functional User Requirements".

Lother and Dumke (2001) suggested that one sizing method be established as an international standard which can measure software in a domain independent fashion. However, until today, not all types of systems can be measured by a specific size measurement method. Each method has one or more target domains. Those functional domain types are classified as:

a) Data strong systems: Often characterized by the need to manage large amounts of data. Financial transaction process/accounting and banking software are some examples.
b) Control strong systems: Often characterized by the need to control events that changes the behaviour of a system. Telecommunications software and embedded software for machine control (such as lifts) are some examples.

c) Function strong systems: Characterized by complex mathematical algorithms and rules. Scientific software and expert systems are some examples.
d) Hybrid systems: These systems are hybrids of two or more of the above systems. Defense related systems or real-time reservation systems for hotels are some examples.

Therefore, the software domain applicability of the sizing methods should be considered while selecting which method to use.

Metrics Used. As discussed in Section 2, understanding of software size has become a concept which is mentioned to be related to other attributes such as; the length of the code, functionality delivered to the users, amount of reuse and complexity of the development (Fenton, 1996; Poel, 1998). Accordingly, software size measurement process has involved a wide range of metrics and methods from the traditional to the new ones.

a) Length Metrics: These metrics are easiest to measure. It can be expressed in terms of "Lines of Code (LOC)", "Bytes of computer storage required for the text", or "Number of characters in the program text". All of these "length" metrics can be easily converted to each other. Other well-known "length" metrics are Halstead's length, vocabulary, and volume metrics.
b) Functionality Metrics: These metrics estimate the size of software in terms of functionality delivered to the users. Therefore, the users' viewpoint is important rather in contrast to length metrics, which are from the developer's viewpoint. Three famous metrics are Albrecht's FP (Albrecht, 1983), DeMarco's bang metrics (DeMarco, 1982), and the Object Points (Banker et al., 1994). A number of Albrecht's FP variants have been developed so far. The methods based on "functionality" metric uses different components for measurement. ISO 14143-1 names these components as Base Functional Components (BFCs) and defines them as "an elementary unit of FURs defined by and used by a FSM Method for measurement purposes". A defined category of BFCs are called as BFC Types. In Table 4, the methods based on "functionality" metrics and their related BFC types are presented.

Table 4 BFC Types of Methods Based on "Functionality" Metrics

i. Albrecht/IFPUG FPA
- External Inputs
- External Outputs
- External Inquiries
- Internal Logical Files
- External Interface Files

ii. DeMarco Bang Metrics
- Function bang
- Data bang

iii. Mk II FPA
- Logical Transactions

iv. FFP
- Data Function Types:
  - Update Control Group
  - Read-only control Group
- Transactional Function Types:
  - External Control Entry
  - External Control Exit
  - Internal Control Read
  - Internal Control Write

v. COSMIC FFP
- Entry
- Exit
- Write
- Read

vi. 3-D FP
- Data Components
  - Internal Data
  - External Data
  - Inputs
  - Outputs
  - Inquiries
- Functional Components (Transformations)
- Control Components (Transactions)

vii. Feature Points
- Algorithms
- Inputs
- Outputs
- Inquiries
- External Files
- Interfaces

viii. Data Points
- Information Objects
- Attributes
- Communication Objects
- Input Data
- Output Data
- Views

ix. EFPA FP
- Functional Primitives
- Microfunctions
- Functions
- Macrofunctions
- Logical Data Groups

x. E&Q COSMIC FFP
- Functional Processes
- General Processes
- Macro Processes
- Typical processes

xi. Object Points
- A Rule
- A 3GL-Module
- A Screen Definition
- A Report

xii. POPs
- Number of Top-Level Classes
- Average Number of Weighted Methods Per Class
- Average Depth of Inheritance Tree
- Average Number of Children per Base Class

xiii. Object Oriented FP Method
- Classes
- Class methods (Service Requests)

xiv. Object Oriented Method FPA
- Classes
- Legacy views
- The services defined in a class or legacy views
- Instance Interaction Unit
- Population Interaction Unit
- Master-detail Interaction Unit

xv. Kammelar's Component Object Points
- User Domain Elements (FURs):
  - Use cases
  - Business objects
- System Domain Elements (BFCs):
  - Services
  - Classes
  - Operations
  - Transformations

xvi. FiSMA FSM
- Interactive end-user navigation and query services
- Interactive end-user input services
- Non-interactive end-user output services
- Interface services to other application
- Interface services from other applications
- Data storage services
- Algorithmic and manipulation services

xvii. NESMA FPA
- External Inputs
- External Outputs
- External Inquiries
- Internal Logical Files
- External Interface Files

Since each method has different BFC types, the functional size calculated by each are expressed in different units; such as "IFPUG FP" in IFPUG FPA, "Cfsu" in COSMIC FFP, and "MkII FP" in MkII FPA method. EFPA expresses the size in the same unit as Albrecht FPA and E&Q COSMIC FFP expresses the size in the same unit as COSMIC FFP. The others -although named also as FP- are different units, and thus can not be directly compared.

c) Other metrics: These are the other kinds of metrics defined in the literature. They include, but are not limited to, Web Points, Use Case Points, etc.

Type of Measures Used. Today there are many metrics being used for software management activities such as project control and resource allocation during the development process. Software measurements based on these metrics can be (Hughes, 2000):

a) Direct measures
b) Indirect measures

Direct measurements are taken from a single attribute of an item. For example, direct measure of size of software code includes LOC. Indirect measurements associate a measure to an attribute of the object being measured. Functionality is an example of an indirect measure. The key issue here is that if a measurement is indirect, we need to examine it more carefully to see if it does genuinely measure some attribute of some entity (Hughes, 2000).

Software Entity Types Used to Measure "Size" Attribute. Fenton (1996) stated that the "first obligation of any software measurement activity is identifying the entities and attributes we wish to measure", and accordingly he classified them as processes, products, and resources. Processes are software-related activities. Products are artifacts, deliverables or documents produced during a software process activity. Resources are the personnel, materials, tools, and methods required by a process activity. Being a product attribute, "size" can be measured by using the following entities:

a) Feasibility study document (e.g. number of entities in context diagrams, etc.)
b) Software Requirements Identification Document (e.g. number of business process models, data flow diagrams, flow charts, IDEF models, number of entities in E-R diagrams, etc.)

c) Software Requirements Specification Document (e.g. number of pages, amount of functionality to be delivered to the users, number of requirements, number of DFDs, etc.)
d) Design Documents (e.g. number of modules, number of bubbles in each DFD representing module design, number of classes, etc.)
e) Code (e.g. SLOC, Halstead length, Halstead volume, etc.)

Different size measurement methods use different products to measure size of software. The selected products and thus the measurement methods are strongly related to measurement timing need (e.g. after software requirements specification is completed, or after preliminary design) when developing size measurement models.

Suitability for the Software Development Methodology. As the new technologies such as internet and intranet software, graphical user interfaces, distributed software (e.g. client-server), and object-oriented systems emerge, new size measurements methods have been developed and introduced to address the issues related to traditional measurement methods when applied to those systems. Thus the software size measurement methods can be classified according to their suitability for the software system development methodology:

a) Traditional (Structured) Product Development
b) Object Oriented Product Development
c) Web Development

2.3 The Differences between FSM Methods

Among the other size measurement / estimation methods, FSM methods have become widely used. Currently, four methods have been certified by ISO as international standards. These are COSMIC FFP (ISO/IEC 19761:2003), IFPUG FPA (ISO/IEC 20926:2003), Mk II FPA (ISO/IEC 20968:2002) and NESMA FSM (ISO/IEC 24570:2003).

Although all FSM methods measure size by means of the "functionality" delivered to the users, the main differences between these techniques arise from what they count and how they do it.

There are a number of studies on the evaluation and comparison of the FSM methods in the literature. Lother and Dumke (2001) evaluated FSM methods with respect

to their suitability for certain functional domains and their maturity as well as discussed the issues of FSM. In (Demirörs and Gencel, 2004), we evaluated three estimation methods; Mk II FPA, Jones Very Early Size Predictor, and Early FPA applied early in the life cycle to a case project (see Section 4.2.1). Rule (1999) discussed the similarities and differences between IFPUG FPA and Mk II FPA in his study. In another study, Rollo (2000) discussed the problems associated with sizing web applications and evaluated IFPUG FPA, Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP by applying them to a sample e-commerce application.

In this section, we evaluated Mk II FPA, IFPUG FPA and COSMIC FFP being international ISO standards and depict the differences between these methods. Although being another FSM method approved by ISO, we have not included NESMA FSM method in our comparison being very similar to IFPUG FPA.

Figure 1 illustrates the generic measurement process of FSM methods and shows the differences as well. The main principles of measurement are briefly discussed in the following paragraphs.

In IFPUG 4.1, the Base Functional Components (BFCs), which are Elementary Processes (EP), are classified from the end-users view as the Transactional Function Types and Data Function Types. The Transactional Function Types are also categorized into External Inputs, External Outputs, and External Inquiries, whereas the Data Functions as; External Interface Files and Internal Logical Files. Depending on the number of Data Element Types (DETs) and Record Element Types (RETs) each BFC type contains, these components are classified as 'simple', 'average' or 'complex'. After that weights are assigned for each BFC. These values are summed up to compute the overall functional size.

Mk II FPA 1.3.1 aims to measure the information processing amount and uses the Functional User Requirements (FURs) to measure the functional size. The Base Functional Components (BFCs) of this method are the Logical Transactions (LTs). A LT is defined as "the lowest level business processes supported by a software application … triggered by a unique event of interest in the external world, or a request for information and, when wholly complete, leaves the application in a self consistent state in relation to the unique event". There are no categories of BFCs, i.e. there is only one type of BFC; the LT. The LTs are identified by decomposing each FUR into its elementary components. Each LT has three constituents; input, process and output components. The base counts are derived by counting Input Data Element Types (DETs) for the input component, by counting the Data Entity Types Referenced for the process component, and by counting the Output DETs for the output component.

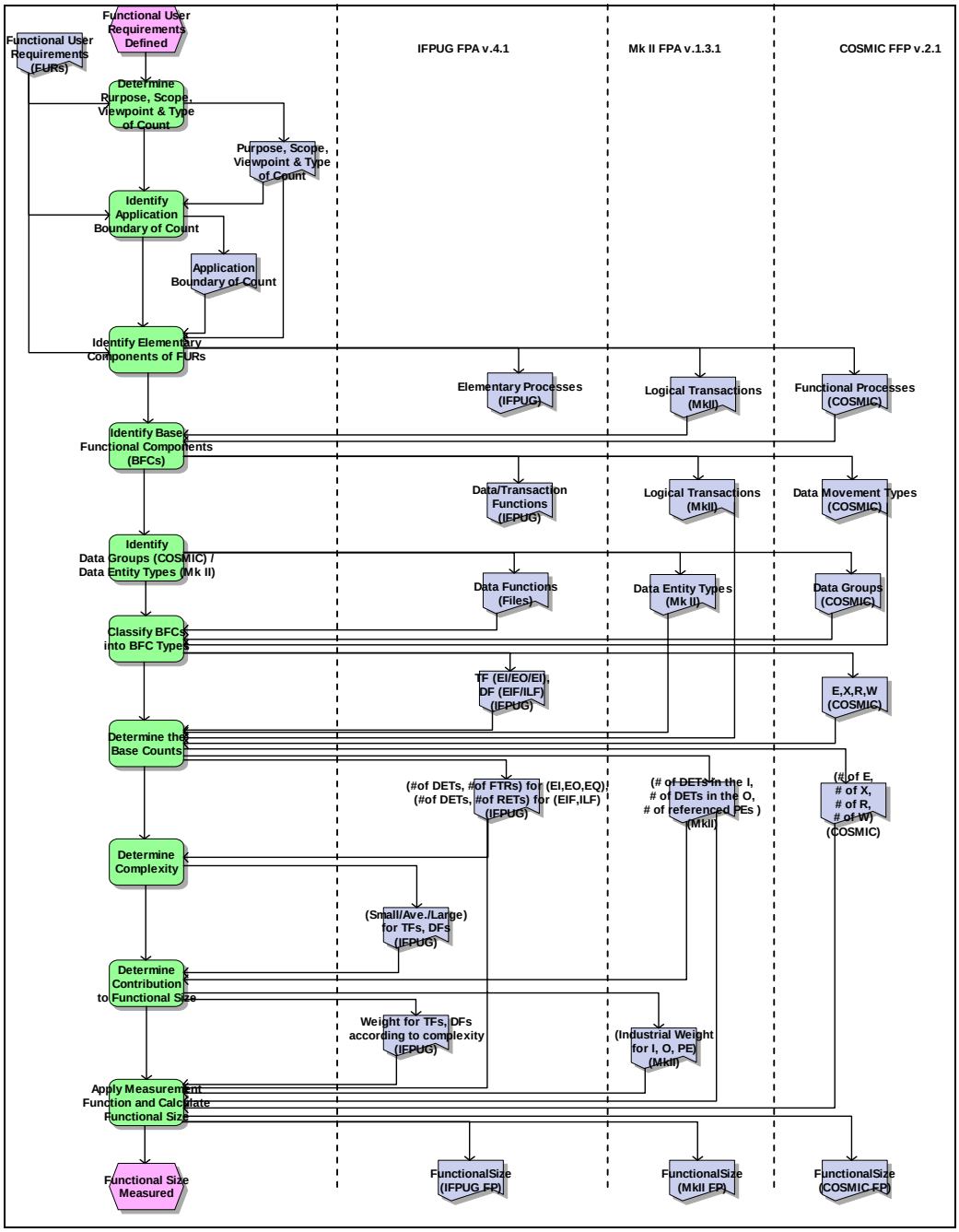

Figure 1 FSM Process of IFPUG FPA, Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP

TF: Transactional Function, DF: Data Function, I: Input, O: Output, PE: Processing Entity, EI: External Input, EO: External Output, EQ: External Query, ILF: Internal Logical File, EIF: External Interface File, E: Entry, X: Exit, R: Read, W: Write

The functionality involved in providing each of these three distinct kinds of information processing is different. Therefore, the functional size of each LT is computed by multiplying the size of each component by a weight factor which are calibrated to industry-average relative effort to analyze, design, program, test and implement these components in order to enable these three kinds of functionality to be combined into a single value for a Functional Size. Then, the functional size of each LT is summed up to compute the functional size of the whole system.

COSMIC FFP Method is designed to measure the functional size of software based on its FURs as well. In this method, each FUR is decomposed into its elementary components, called Functional Processes. A Functional Process is defined as "an elementary component of a set of FURs comprising a unique cohesive and independently executable set of data movements. Each of these Functional Processes comprises a set of sub-processes which perform either a data movement or a data manipulation. Since this method is not designed to measure application domain types which are data manipulation rich, such as scientific software, the BFCs of this method are assumed to be "Data Movement Types" only. There are four kinds of data movement types, which are BFC Types; Entry, Exit, Read, and Write. The functional size of each Functional Process is determined by counting the Entries, Exits, Reads and Writes in each Functional Process. Then, the functional sizes of all Functional processes are aggregated to compute the overall size of the system.

The differences between FSM methods are summarized in Table 5 considering the following criteria:

- *Functional domain applicability*. In ISO/IEC 14143-1 (ISO/IEC, 1998), functional domain is defined as "a class of software based on the characteristics of Functional User Requirements". This standard requires that an FSM method shall describe the functional domain(s) to which the FSM Method can be applied.
- *Unit of measure*. ISO/IEC 14143-1 requires that the units in which Functional Size is expressed shall be defined (ISO/IEC, 1998). "Functional size refers to the unique size obtained by applying a specific FSM method to a specific set of software", meaning that a piece of software has several functional sizes when measured with different methods. This is due to different types of Base Functional Components used by different methods.
- *Measurement Viewpoint*. A viewpoint of Functional User Requirements (FUR) of software defined when measuring the amount of functionality.

- *Base Functional Components (BFCs)*. ISO/IEC 14143-1 requires that an FSM method shall describe how to identify BFCs within the Functional User Requirements. BFC is "an elementary unit of FUR defined by and used by an FSM Method for measurement purposes" (ISO/IEC, 1998).
- *BFC Types*. "A defined category of BFCs. A BFC is classified as one and only one BFC Type" (ISO/IEC, 1998). ISO/IEC 14143-1 requires that an FSM method shall define each BFC type.
- *Constituent parts of BFC types*. In order to assign numeric values to each BFC, some of the FSM methods identify and evaluate the constituent parts from which the BFC types are composed (ISO/IEC, 1998).
- *Functionality served by each constituent part*. The definitions are taken from the measurement manuals of IFPUG FPA, Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP methods.
- *Base count derivation*. The features that may be counted by each method to derive functional size.
- *Functional complexity weight*.
- *Relative contribution of base counts to the functional size*. Whether the FSM method give weight to base counts or not when calculating functional size.

IFPUG 4.1

Funct. Domain Applic.	Unit of Measur.	Meas. Viewpoint	BFC	BFC Types		Const. Parts of BFC Types	Functionality served by each constituent part	Base Count Deriv.	Funct. Complex. Weight	Relat. Contr.
Any domain	IFPUG FP	End User	EP	TF	EI	Input Message	"An elementary process that processes data or control information that comes from outside the application's boundary. The primary intent is to maintain one or more ILFs and/or to alter the behavior of the system."	Count of the number of EIs	Small	3
									Medium	4
									Large	6
					EO	Output Message	"An elementary process that sends data or control information outside the application's boundary. The primary intent is to present information to a user through processing logic (at least one mathematical formula or calculation, or create derived data) other than or in addition to the retrieval of data or control information."	Count of the number of EOs	Small	4
									Medium	5
									Large	7
					EQ	An Input/ Output Pair	"An elementary process that sends data or control information outside the application boundary. The primary intent of an external inquiry is to present information to a user through the retrieval of data or control information. "	Count of the number of EQs	Small	3
									Medium	4
									Large	6

Table 5 Main Differences between IFPUG FPA, Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP Methods (cont.)

IFPUG 4.1

Funct. Domain Applic.	Unit of Measur.	Meas. Viewpoint	BFC	BFC Types		Const. Parts of BFC Types	Functionality served by each constituent part	Base Count Deriv.	Funct. Complex. Weight	Relative Contr.
Any domain	IFPUG FP	End User	EP	DF	ILF	Retained Data maintained by the application	"A user identifiable group of logically related data or control information maintained within the boundary of the application. The primary intent is to hold data maintained through one or more elementary processes of the application being counted."	Count of the number of ILFs	Small	7
									Medium	10
									Large	15
					EIF	Retained Data maintained by some other application	"A user identifiable group of logically related data or control information referenced by the application, but maintained within the boundary of another application. The primary intent is to hold data referenced through one or more elementary processes within the boundary of the application counted."	Count of the number of EIFs	Small	5
									Medium	7
									Large	10

Mk II FPA 1.3.1

Funct. Domain Applic.	Unit of Measur.	Meas. Viewpoint	BFC	BFC Types	Const. Parts of BFC Types	Functionality served by each constituent part	Base Count Deriv.	Funct. Complex. Weight
Data-strong	Mk II FP	End User	LT	LT	Input Message	"Consists of the acquisition and validation of incoming data either describing an event of interest in the external world, or the parameters of a request for information to be output from the application."	Count of the DETs in the input message	0.58
					Output Message	"Consists of formatting and presentation of information to the external world."	Count of the DETs in the output message	0.26
					Processing Part	"Consists of the storage and retrieval of information describing the status of entities of interest in the external world."	Count of references to the data entity types	1.66

Table 5 Main Differences between IFPUG FPA, Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP Methods (cont.)

COSMIC FFP 2.2

Funct. Domain Applic.	Unit of Measur.	Meas. Viewpoint	BFC	BFC Types	Const. Parts of BFC Types	Functionality served by each constituent part	Base Count Deriv.	Funct. Complex. Weight
Data-strong, Control-strong, Hybrids of the above	Cfsu	End User & Developer	Data Movement Type	Entry	Input Message	"A data movement type that moves a data group from a user across the boundary into the functional process s where it is required. It does not update the data it moves."	Count of the Entries	1
				Exit	Output Message	"A data movement type that moves a data group from a functional process across the boundary to the user that requires it. It does not read the data it moves."	Count of the Exits	1
				Read	Output Message from persistent storage	"A data movement type that moves a data group from persistent storage within reach of the functional process which requires it."	Count of the Reads	1
				Write	Input Message to persistent storage	"A data movement type that moves a data group lying inside a functional process to persistent storage."	Count of the Writes	1

2.4 Discussion of the Literature Survey Results

Software measurement and estimation are among the important practical problems in software engineering. Poor management usually results in runaway projects that spiral out of control. In many cases, projects become runaways, and as a result the measurement targets to which they are being managed were largely unreal to begin with. It seems like numerous size measurement methods are still considered as "immature" by many people in the industry. Size measurement metrics and methods that have been defined have not been able to solve the problem. The problem partially lies in the fact that, despite the various approaches to software size measurement, there are still many issues of existing metrics and methods.

First, global standards on procedures and methods for metric definitions and usage are lacking or do not exist at all. Experts disagree on what should be counted and how the counting should happen (Glass, 2002). A structured measurement process should be defined and a standard guideline, such as a measurement manual, must be produced. This will ensure that for all projects, consistent and reliable size estimates can be made by different users.

The details of some measurement methods and metrics; such as Object Points (Banker et al., 1994), 3-D Function Points (Whitmire, 1992), Predictive Object Points (Teologlou, 1999) have not been published. Therefore too little is known about their validity. Another example is LOC; with this metric, the size of a final software product can be defined in no less than eleven different ways (Bennet, 1996).

Second issue which is related to counting standards and procedures arises from the differences between the versions of the same method. For example, IFPUG FPA practices have different versions (Release 3.0 vs. 4.1). These differences are stated to reduce a project's FP point count by an average of 26%, and thus, limit the size comparisons between recent projects and past projects (Bennet, 1996).

Thirdly, validation of many metrics and measurement models is also insufficient. In the past, validation has been a relaxed process, sometimes relying on the credibility of the proposer, rather than on rigorous validation procedures (Fenton, 1996). However, both the metric and the measurement model should be valid. That is, the defined metric should accurately characterize the "size" attribute it claims to measure and the measurement

model should make accurate predictions by comparing model performance with known data. The method should obey the principles and rules of the measurement theory so that correct arithmetic operations and statistical analysis can be done on the results obtained (Fenton, 1994; 1996).

Due to these reasons most of the existing metrics defined lack necessary measurement properties and the rigor, which is available in other engineering disciplines. The estimators in other engineering disciplines use construction standards and architectural drawings to assess the size of the final product and to aid in developing initial project size very early in the development process. However, the software engineering field lacks such architectural form to assist estimators.

Another important factor of "immaturity of measurement" is measurement timing. The software estimates should be performed at the beginning of the life cycle to be able to respond to contracts and plan in advance. This is the time when we do not yet know the sufficient details of the problem. Meli et al. (2000) described this situation as a paradox: Size estimation would be necessary when we do not have enough information and early measurement methods to obtain it. When we can measure with the greatest accuracy, we do not need that information for effort and duration prediction purposes any more. In fact, most of the recent researches have concentrated on the later phases of software development (at least a software requirements specification document and in many cases a preliminary design) when developing size measurement models. There are few size estimation methods which are developed especially for early estimation. EFPA (Meli, 1997a; Meli, 1997b; Conte et. al., 2004) and E&Q COSMIC FFP (Meli et al., 2000; Conte et. al., 2004) are the examples of such methods.

One of the most significant issues of software size measurement is that the measurement methods have unclear conceptual and theoretical basis. Software development practitioners do not have socially accepted basic size measures or on what constitutes product size. There is a lack of good empirical relational systems and the software attributes (Hughes, 2000). In addition, the mappings from the real world domain to the metric models are usually not well defined. Therefore, Fenton (1994; 1996) called for a rigor in software engineering through measurement theory. The problems of function points related to scale types defined in measurement theory were also summarized by Kitchenham (1997). Xia (1998) suggested that clear definition of basic software concepts before developing any serious measures was a basic requirement for any scientific theories. As for software size, understanding of this attribute of software has become a concept which is related to other attributes such as; the length of the code, functionality

delivered to the users, amount of reuse and complexity of the development (Fenton, 1996; Poel, 1998). However, there are still arguments on the meaning of the terms “size”, “length”, “complexity, and “functionality”.

Some studies have been started on the conceptual and theoretical basis of measurement methods. Lokan (1999) studied the correlations between the BFC types in FPA. A large data set - International Software Benchmarking Standard Group (ISBSG) dataset was analyzed in this study to gain further insight into the correlations. ISBSG is one of several opportunities that currently exist for gathering, retrieving, and sharing industry data (Garmus, 2002). These kinds of data sets give opportunity to study not only the conceptual and theoretical basis but the validations of both the existing methods and the ones to be developed.

Another study on this issue was initiated by ISO. ISO started to work on FSM to establish common principles of the methods based on “functionality” metric and brought a consistent terminology for the concepts related to size. ISO/IEC 14143 standard will also provide a framework for verifying repeatability and reproducibility as well as for accuracy for the methods based on “functionality” (Lother and Dumke, 2001).

Kitchenham and Kansala (1993); Jeffery and Stathis (1996); and Lokan (1999) studied the correlations between the BFC types in FPA. Although some of their findings agree, they found out different correlations in others. The outcomes of these studies showed that the presence of these correlations cause to count the same things more than once in FPA. Moreover, Kitchenham (1997) stated that the different results of studies on correlations showed that, any predictive model based on the sum of the elements would not be stable for different datasets.

Another important issue of size measurement is the convertibility of the measures obtained by different methods and metrics to each other. There are various size measurement methods addressing different software domains. Thus, for the comparison purposes of one or more methods, convertibility of the results has to be considered (Lother and Dumke, 2001, Symons, 2001).

There are some studies to define the convertibility of functional size, measured by different FSM methods. Symons (1999) studied on the convertibility of Mk II FP and IFPUG FP to each other, and gave a formula by examining the relationships between the BFC types in Mk II FPA and IFPUG FPA. In (COSMIC, 2003), it is stated that there are practical and theoretical reasons why convertibility of size is difficult; these are the lack of enough

data to develop statistically-based conversion formulae and having no definite conceptual mapping between the BFC's of one method and of the other to develop an exact mathematically-based conversion formula.

This chapter presented a survey of literature concerning size measurement metrics and methods and a discussion on them. So, what trends can be observed from the current literature? Still a lot of research is necessary to deal with the conceptual and theoretical basis of measurement methods, convertibility of size estimates made by different methods and the automation of the existing methods. In addition, although there designed a number of methods to measure algorithmic and scientific software such as De Marco's Bang Metrics (DeMarco, 1982), Feature Points (Jones, 1987), ASSET-R (Reifer, 1990) and 3-D Function Points (Whitmire, 1992), none of them have been certified by ISO as an international standard. And it is for sure that early size estimation is an area demanding further research. New methods, metrics and guidelines are required to make accurate size estimations early in the life cycle as well as studies to validate the suggested metrics and models.

CHAPTER III

A NEW FSM METHOD: ARCHI-DIM FSM

"Everything should be made as simple as possible, but not simpler"
Albert Einstein

3.1 Overview

Based on the findings of the literature review and the results of the case studies we performed, we identified a number of improvement opportunities for FSM methods (see Section 5.1.1). This chapter does not attempt to analyze all of them in depth and make suggestions for all, but rather we focus on two of the significant improvement opportunities, which are related to the conceptual and theoretical basis of FSM and extension of the applicability of these methods to different software functional domain types.

The existing FSM methods have been used for more than twenty years. In spite of the fact that there still exist some improvement opportunities, they give satisfactory results most of the time. Therefore, while suggesting improvements for FSM, we take this fact into account and make use of the concepts defined by the methods which we find valuable.

After discussing our approach on how to improve the conceptual and theoretical basis of FSM methods, we present a new FSM method, called ARCHItectural DIMensions Based FSM (ARCHI-DIM). The Measurement Guidelines of this new method is prepared to be conformant to ISO/IEC 14143-1, the International Standard for FSM, and is given in Section 3.3.2 of this chapter.

3.2 The Need for a New Approach for Counting Software Functional Size

In this thesis study, we focus on the "additivity" of the functional sizes of different BFC Types. In FSM, we want to measure the "functional size" attribute of software. Traditionally, this is a single value obtained by a specific FSM method. Abran (1994) stated the problem for IFPUG FPA as "The additivity of functions poses a question, namely the relevance of adding elements which are of different types and mean different things". Thus, he suggested that it would be more appropriate to call the final result an index rather than a measurement of the size of an application and the FP count could be used as a measurement or measurements of size able to reflect various points of view with different units. These dimensions in one or several subsets could be used to define and measure functional size of software.

While discussing indirect measures, Fenton suggested "using vectors of measures with rules for combining the vector elements into a larger, indirect measure" (Fenton, 1997). Kitchenham (1997) also mentioned the problem of additivity and suggested not adding or combining the resulting counts together, instead using basic counts that are not weighted as a vector of measures that describe the system"; such as a person's clothing size is defined as "chest size", "waist size", and "hip size".

In fact, if we look at other engineering disciplines, the sizes of products are pronounced as a vector of measures most of the time. This is analogous to estimating effort and cost of a construction in civil engineering. An example from Civil Engineering Standard Method of Measurement (CESMM, 1991) is Motorway Construction. The related processes (work items) performed to build a motorway are categorized as:

- Outfall (excavation (m^3), filling (m^3), concrete (m^3), pipe work (m))
- Sewers (pipelines (m), manholes number))

Therefore, when we talk about the size of a motorway, we are talking about the size of constituent parts of it in different units. The effort and cost related to the sizes of each item used and the related effort to perform each process to construct that part are given in this manual.

Similarly, the size of a building is a vector of measures of the number of floors and square foot base area of the building, the number of rooms in a house, etc. rather than a

single value. When finding the size of a building, we do not add or multiply the base area of the building with the number of floors.

However, that is exactly what we do in software engineering practice. If vectors of measures for functional size could be defined by identifying the different types of functionality, another contribution might be that the effort and cost associated with each could be estimated separately as in civil engineering practice. Experimental studies can be conducted to find the correlation between the size of each functionality type and the effort needed to develop that type of functionality which can pioneer new effort measurement methods.

Since effort and cost for each component can be estimated in the same units, say person-hours / dollars, respectively; after effort and cost estimation, adding these values to estimate the overall effort and cost required will not cause any problem with respect to measurement theory which is a significant issue in software FSM.

Clear definition of basic concepts is a basic requirement for any scientific theory before developing any serious measure (Xia, 1998). Therefore, first we should clarify the definition of the functionality concept before defining vectors of measures for functional size. Some of the definitions related to functionality we found in the literature are as follows:

- “Functionality: Waffle for "features" or "function". The capabilities or behaviors of a program, part of a program, or system, seen as the sum of its features" (Computing Dictionary, 2005).
- “Functionality captures an intuitive notion of the amount of function contained in a delivered product or in a description of how the product is supposed to be” (Fenton, 1996).
- “Functional size is a measure of the quantity of information processing functionality the customer requires of the software independent of the technology used” (Rule, 2001).

By the introduction of ISO/IEC 14143-1 standard on FSM, the “size” and “functional size” concepts are differentiated. In ISO/IEC 14143-1 (1998), the definitions of concepts related to functionality are given as:

- Functional Size: “a size of the software derived by quantifying the Functional User Requirements”.

- Base Functional Component (BFC): “an elementary unit of FUR defined by and used by an FSM Method for measurement purposes”.
- BFC Type: “a defined category of BFCs. A BFC is classified as one and only one BFC Type”.

If we summarize the concepts in terms of measurement theory; the “entity” to be measured is “Functional User Requirements” and the “attribute” we are measuring is “Functional size”.

According to ISO/IEC 14143-1 (1998), all FSM methods identify the BFCs composing the FURs. A BFC consists of one or more processing logic forms the user requires. The capabilities, behaviors and features of software are provided to the users in terms of the information processing logic forms which is defined as “requirements specifically requested by the user to complete an elementary process” in ISO/IEC 20926 (2003). The elementary process is the BFC used by IFPUG FPA. The Elementary Process in IFPUG FPA corresponds to Logical Transaction in Mk II FPA and the Functional Process in COSMIC FFP.

In order to have insight on how the forms of processing logic are considered in these methods, we adapted the possible forms of processing logic forms from ISO/IEC 20926 (2003) and mapped the BFC Types used by IFPUG FPA, Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP methods (see Table 6).

After identifying the BFCs, the amount of functionality of each BFC is measured according to its type and the rules of the FSM method. Therefore, when we are measuring functionality, we are quantifying the information processing each BFC provides to the users. From these definitions we define functionality as “the information processing form to be provided to the users”.

Table 6 Forms of Processing Logic Performed by BFC Types of FSM Methods

Forms of Processing Logic**	IFPUG BFCs			MkII BFCs			COSMIC BFCs			
				LT			Data Movement			
	EI	EO	EQ	I	PE	O	E	X	R	W
Acquisition of data or control information that enters the application boundary	m	c	c	X			X			
Validation of acquired data or control information entered from outside of the application boundary to the inside of the boundary	c	c	c	X			X			
Preparation and formatting information to be presented outside the application boundary to the Interfacing Entities.	c	m	m			X		X		
Presenting information outside the application boundary to the Interfacing Entities.	c	m	m			X		X		
Maintaining "groups or collections of related and self-contained data" (Entity Types/Data Groups/Data Classes/Objects of interest) in permanent storage	m*	m*	n		X					X
Retrieving data from "one or more groups or, collections of related and self-contained data" from permanent storage which may be internal or external to the application.	c	c	m		X				X	
Creating derived data	c	m*	n		X				X	
Resorting or rearranging a set of data read from or to be written to permanent storage	c	c	c		X				X	
Filtering and selecting of data by using specific criteria to compare multiple sets of data read from to or to be written to permanent storage	c	c	c		X				X	
Controlling the behavior of the system (alter, read)	m*	m*	n		X		X			
Conversions of equivalent values	c	c	c	X	X				X	X
Analyzing conditions to determine which are applicable	c	c	c		X				X	X
Performing mathematical operations and calculations	c	m*	n		X				X	X

** : adapted from (ISO/IEC 20926, 2003)
m: it is mandatory that the BFC type perform the form of processing logic ; m*: it is mandatory that the BFC type perform at least one of these (m)
c: the BFC type can perform the form of processing logic, but it is not mandatory; n: BFC type cannot perform the form of processing logic
X: The constituent part of BFC type performs the form of processing logic; EI: External Input; EO: External Output; EQ: External Inquiry; I: Input;
PE: Processing Entity; O: Output;E: Entry; X: Exit; R: Read; W: Write.

After clarifying the definition of "functionality", we can define vectors of measures for functional size. Different BFC Types means that we want to measure different types of functionalities software provides to its users. If the related forms of processing logic are grouped into functionality types, then it is possible to define vectors of measures and BFC Types for each.

Therefore, we take the list of all forms of processing logic that can be requested by the users given in the manual of IFPUG FPA 4.1, and then we mapped BFC types of Mk II FPA and COSMIC FPA methods to this list in order to understand better the BFC types and their constituent parts in relation to the kinds of processing logic met by each of them (see Table 6). This gives us insight on the forms of processing logic and which of them can not be sized by the existing FSM methods. In fact, this is a bottom-up approach for identifying different types of functionality.

We also approached this problem in a top-down fashion considering the software functional domain types and the components of the software architecture.

We took into account the software functional domain types when categorizing the functionality types since different forms of processing logic are utilized in different software functional domain types. The software functional domain types are classified as data strong systems (e.g. MIS), control strong systems (e.g. telecommunications software), function strong systems (e.g. scientific software) and hybrids of these three types (see Section 2.2.2).

A number of studies, which depict the differences between the forms of processing logic in different functional domain types, exist in the literature.

DeMarco (1982) classified the systems into three groups: function-strong, data-strong and hybrid systems and defined his bang metrics according to this classification.

Reifer (1991) took into account the characteristics of different types of functional domain types such as the scientific field and the real time field in addition to MIS field while constructing his method ASSET-R. He classified the characteristics by field of application as given in Table 7 (Abran, 1994b).

Maya et.al. (1998) discussed the differences between the forms of processing logic in data-strong and real-time systems and developed their FFP method considering these differences. One major difference is found to be the variation in the number of sub-

processes. In data-strong systems, the variation is relatively constant across all processes of the same type whereas real-time software shows a varying number of sub-processes per elementary process. Another difference comes from the fact that typical data-strong systems have “multiple-occurrence group of data” in their data structures whereas real-time software also contains a large number of “single-occurrence control data”.

Table 7 Characteristics by Field of Application

Field of Application	Orientation	Time aspects
MIS domain	Input / output Many files Many screens Many reports Many transactions	query/response timeliness
Real time domain	Control and sequence	stimulus/response timeliness
Scientific domain	Process	execution time

When categorizing the functionality types, we considered the components of software architecture as well. In software engineering practice, FURs are allocated to specific features in the software architecture rather than a single piece of software. This viewpoint is needed especially when the developer wishes to develop these components with different technologies and by different teams. And this is the case which we frequently encounter. Since FURs, providing different types of functionalities, are allocated to different architectural components, we believe that this would give an insight to separate functionality types as well. Then, measuring the size of each component would be very valuable since this is exactly what a software manager requires.

In order to execute an elementary process of a FUR, a number of sub-processes are required. These sub-processes are related to different software architectural components making up the software, i.e. Interface, Process, and Data components. For example, the retrieval of data needed as an input from the user is related to Interface component whereas the data to be inserted into the database is handled by the Data component.

Hence, considering the software functional domain types and the software architecture, we identified the types of functionality. Table 8 shows the mapping between the forms of processing logic and the software functionality types.

Table 8 Forms of Processing Logic and Software Functionality Types

Forms of Processing Logic	Software Functionality Types
Acquisition of data or control information that enters the application boundary	Interface Functionality
Validation of acquired data or control information entered from outside of the application boundary to the inside of the boundary	Interface Functionality
Preparation and formatting information to be presented outside the application boundary to the Interfacing Entities.	Interface Functionality
Presenting information outside the application boundary to the Interfacing Entities.	Interface Functionality
Maintaining "groups or collections of related and self-contained data" (Entity Types/Data Groups/Data Classes/Objects of interest) in permanent storage	Permanent Data Access/Storage Functionality
Retrieving data from "one or more groups or, collections of related and self-contained data" from permanent storage which may be internal or external to the application.	Permanent Data Access/Storage Functionality
Creating derived data	Permanent Data Access/Storage Functionality
Resorting or rearranging a set of data read from or to be written to permanent storage	Permanent Data Access/Storage Functionality
Filtering and selecting of data by using specific criteria to compare multiple sets of data read from to or to be written to permanent storage	Permanent Data Access/Storage Functionality
Control the behavior of the system (alter, read)	Control Process Functionality
Conversions of equivalent values	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation Process Functionality
Analyzing conditions to determine which are applicable	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation Process Functionality
Performing mathematical operations and calculations	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation Process Functionality

The types of software functionalities identified are the following;

- *Interface Functionality*: Involves the functionalities provided to an interfacing entity – a person who enters and receives output or automated user (another software or automatic data collection device) that move data in/out of a process via an interface.
- *Business Process Functionality*: may be of two types depending on the software functional domain. A hybrid software system may have more than one of these process functionality types:
- *Control Process Functionality*: Involves the functionalities provided to an interfacing entity to control the behaviour of a system.
- *Algorithmic / Data Manipulation Process Functionality*: Involves the functionalities provided to transform data item to create another one by means of mathematical and/or logical operations.
- *Permanent Data Access/Storage Functionality*: Involves the functionalities provided to an interfacing entity to access (read, write) Permanent group or collection of related and self-contained data in the real world. These "groups or collections of related and self-contained data" are often called as entity types, data groups, data classes or objects of interest, depending on the terminology of the development environment.

3.3 ARCHI-DIM FSM Method and the Measurement Guidelines

3.3.1 Introduction

ARCHItectural DIMensions Based Functional Size Measurement (ARCHI-DIM FSM) Method is developed to measure the functional size of software systems. It measures the Functional User Requirements (FURs) and quantifies different types of functionalities delivered to the users. This section explains the rules of ARCHI-DIM FSM Method and gives the measurement guidelines.

ARCHI-DIM FSM Method is intended to comply with ISO/IEC 14143-1 - the International Standard for Functional Size Measurement. The measurement guidelines are prepared according to the concepts and rules of this standard.

3.3.1.1 Uses of Functional Size Measurement

ARCHI-DIM FSM Method can be used for project management activities such as tracking the progress of a project, and managing scope change or estimation and performance management.

3.3.1.2 Functional Domain Applicability

ARCHI-DIM is designed to be applicable to measure application software from the domain of data-strong, control-strong, function-strong and hybrid systems.

- Data strong systems: Often characterized by the need to manage large amounts of data. Financial transaction process/accounting and banking software are some examples.
- Control strong systems: Often characterized by the need to control events that changes the behavior of a system. Telecommunications software and embedded software for machine control (such as lifts) are some examples.
- Function strong systems: Characterized by complex mathematical algorithms and rules. Scientific software and expert systems are some examples.
- Hybrid systems: These systems are hybrids of two or more of the above systems. Defense related systems or real-time reservation systems for hotels are some examples.

3.3.1.3 ARCHI-DIM Measurement Process

ARCHI-DIM Measurement process is shown in Figure 2. The activities of the measurement process are given in detail in Section 3.3.1.5.

3.3.1.4 Estimation Timing

ARCHI-DIM can be applied as soon as the Functional User Requirements (FURs) are defined.

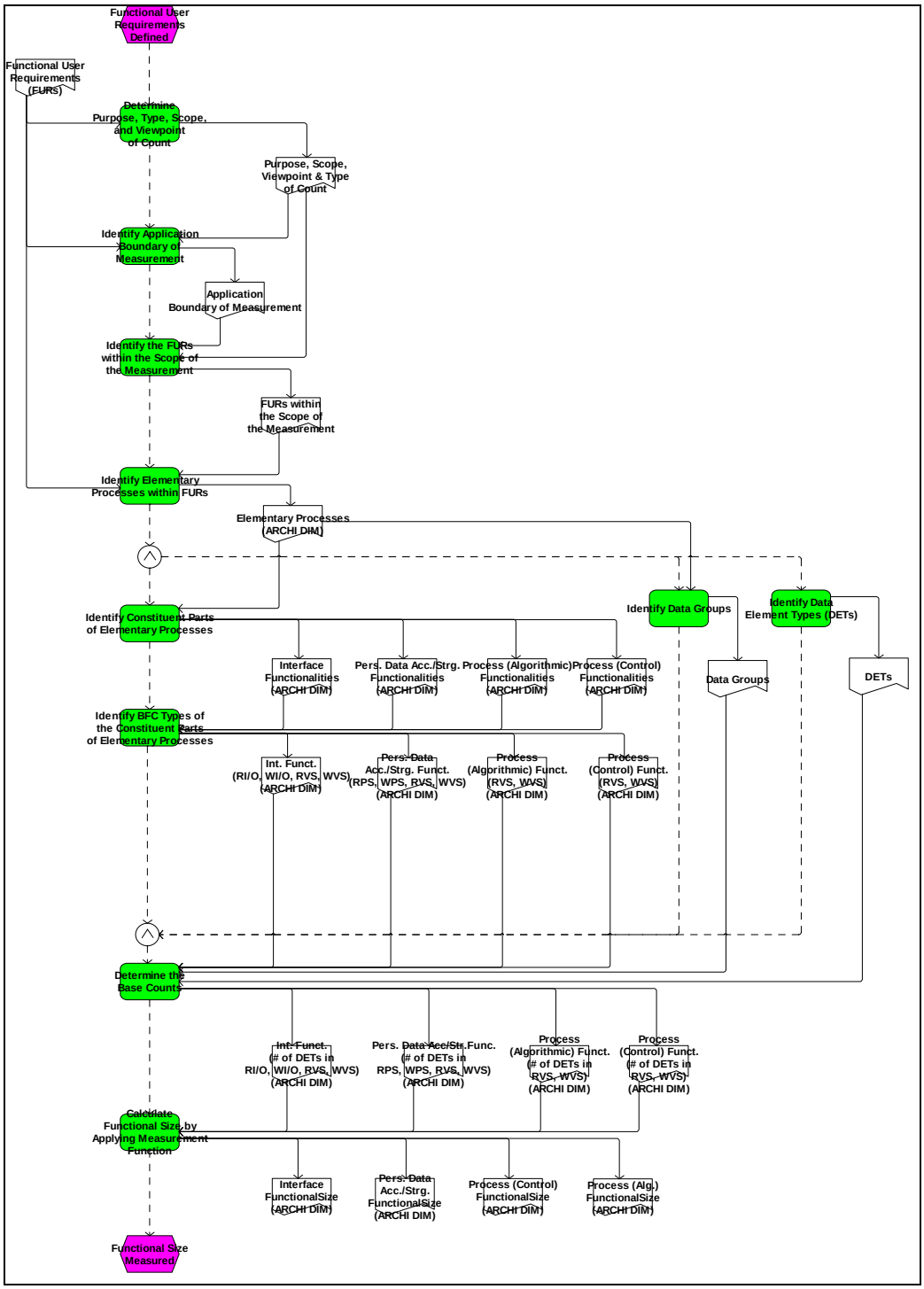

Figure 2. ARCHI-DIM Measurement Process

RI/O: Read from I/O Device, WI/O: Write to I/O Device, RVS: Read from Volatile Storage, WVS: Write to Volatile Storage, RPS: Read from Permanent Storage, WPS: Write to Permanent Storage

3.3.1.5 Degree of Convertibility

The convertibility of functional sizes obtained by ARCHI-DIM to the functional sizes obtained by other FSM methods has not been studied yet. However, in Section 4.2.3.4, the relationship of the BFC Types of ARCHI-DIM FSM with the BFC Types of Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP methods are discussed. The measurement results of a case study by these methods are compared. This study would be helpful in finding a conversion formula between these methods. More case studies shall be conducted in order to find the degree of convertibility of the functional sizes obtained by this method in the future.

3.3.1.6 Glossary

This thesis study makes use of the definitions of ISO/IEC 14143-1 (1998). Therefore, the glossary is prepared according to the definitions of this standard.

Application Boundary: a conceptual interface between the software under study and its Interfacing Entities.

Base Functional Component (BFC): an elementary unit of Functional User Requirements defined by and used by an FSM Method for measurement purposes.

BFC Type: a defined category of BFCs. Examples of BFC Types are 'External Inputs', 'External Outputs' and 'Logical Transactions', 'Internal Logical Files', etc.

FSM Method: a specific implementation of FSM defined by a set of rules, which conforms to the mandatory features of ISO/IEC 14143-1 (1998).

Functional Domain: a class of software based on the characteristics of Functional User Requirements which are pertinent to FSM.

Functional Size: a size of the software derived by quantifying the Functional User Requirements.

Functional Size Measurement: the process of measuring Functional Size.

Functional User Requirements: a sub-set of the user requirements. The Functional User Requirements represent the user practices and procedures that the software must perform to fulfill the users' needs. They exclude Quality Requirements and any Technical Requirements.

Interfacing Entity: a person or automated user (another software or automatic data collection device) that move data in/out of a process via an Interface.

Quality Requirements: any requirements relating to software quality as defined in ISO 9126 (1991).

Technical Requirements: requirements relating to the technology and environment, for the development, maintenance, support and execution of the software.

User: any person that specifies Functional User Requirements and/or any person or thing that communicates or interacts with the software at any time.

3.3.2 ARCHI-DIM Measurement Process - The Method and the Rules

The steps of ARCHI-DIM FSM Method measurement process are discussed in the following sub-sections.

3.3.2.1 Determining the Purpose of Measurement

At the beginning of measurement process, it is essential that the purpose of measurement is defined, i.e. why the measurement is being done and where the measurement results would be used. The application boundary of software is determined according to the purpose of the measurement.

The example purposes of measurement may be:

- to provide functional size as an input to effort and cost estimation models, or productivity analysis,
- to help project tracking and control,
- to compare the amount of functionality delivered by different software,
- to learn an organization's software portfolio etc.

3.3.2.2 Determining the Type of Measurement

There are three types of measurement:

- Measurement of development projects: measures the amount of functionality to be provided to the users when the project is complete.
- Measurement of enhancement projects: measures the amount of functionality in the modifications (add, change, or delete) to the existing application when the project is complete.

These two types of measurement may have the purposes of project management, project forecasting and control.

Measurement of applications: measures the amount of current functionality an application provides to the users. This type of measurement may have the purposes of comparing the amount of functionality delivered by different software or learning an organization's software portfolio for the purpose of asset valuation, etc.

3.3.2.3 Determining the Scope of Measurement

After determining the purpose of measurement, the measurement scope shall be determined in order to identify which FURs will be included in the measurement process.

For example, if an organization needs to know the size of its software portfolio, then the scope of the measurement will include all the FURs currently utilized. However, if a project manager is seeking to determine the work-output of a particular group of developers, the scope includes the FURs that this group has developed. Therefore, the scope of measurement is closely related with the purpose and type of measurement.

3.3.2.4 Identifying Application Boundary of Count

After determining the purpose, type and scope of measurement, the application boundary of count shall be identified. The application boundary defines the conceptual border between the software and the 'Interfacing Entities'. Therefore, it determines what functionality is included and what is excluded in the measurement.

'Input data' from the interfacing entities crosses the boundary and enters the application. 'Output data' leaves the application and crosses the boundary to reach the interfacing entity. The functionality types, the sizes of which are to be measured, lies within the application boundary.

3.3.2.5 Mapping of Functional User Requirements (FURs) to ARCHI-DIM Model

Representation condition of Measurement Theory requires that every measure should be associated with a model of how the measure maps the entities and attributes in the real world to the elements of a numerical system (Fenton, 1996). After determining the purpose, type, scope, viewpoint of measurement and boundary of count, the FURs are mapped to ARCHI-DIM model for measuring the functional size of each FUR.

The construction of ARCHI-DIM model includes:

- Identifying the FURs within the boundary of count
- Identifying BFCs within FURs
- Identifying Data Groups
- Identifying Data Element Types (DETs)
- Identifying the Constituent Parts of BFCs
- Identifying the BFC Types of the Constituent Parts of BFCs

These activities are explained in the following sub-sections.

Identifying FURs within the Scope of the Measurement

The FURs to be included in the FSM process includes the ones that are inside the application boundary of count. The FURs that are outside of the application boundary of count are excluded.

Identifying Base Functional Components (BFCs) within FURs

In this step, the BFCs within the FURs are identified. The BFCs of ARCHI-DIM are "Elementary Processes". An Elementary Process is an elementary unit of Functional User Requirements supported by the application and that is meaningful to the user(s). It is triggered by a unique event that is of interest to the user. It is complete when it has executed all that is required to be done in response to the triggering event.

Identifying Data Groups

Next step is to identify the data groups which are "the groups or collections of related and self-contained data about which the user wants to hold information". These may be called as data entity types, data classes or objects of interest, depending on the terminology used in the development environment. Data groups may have different forms in a piece of software:

- Data groups on I/O device (display screen, printed report, control panel display, keyboard, mouse, printer, interface with other applications or driver of other devices)
- Data group in volatile storage (data structure allocated dynamically or through a pre-allocated block of memory space)
- Data group in permanent storage (file, database table, ROM memory, etc.)

Identifying Data Element Types (DETs)

After determining the data groups, the DETs which hold information about data groups (or the attributes of data groups) shall be identified. (e.g., 'Employee name' is a DET which holds information about the employee data group). The reason of identifying DETs is that the number of DETs would be used as base counts when measuring the size of BFC Types.

Identifying the Constituent Parts of BFCs

In ARCHI-DIM FSM, three constituent parts of BFCs, which serve different functionalities, are defined. These are:

- Interface: Involves the functionalities provided to an interfacing entity – a person who enters and receives output or automated user (another software or automatic data collection device) that move data in/out of a process via an interface.
- Business Process: may be of two types depending on the software functional domain. A hybrid software system may have more than one of these process functionality types:
    - Control Process: Involves the functionalities provided to an interfacing entity to control the behavior of a system.

- Algorithmic / Data Manipulation Process: Involves the functionalities provided to transform data item to create another one by means of mathematical and/or logical operations.

- Permanent Data Access/Storage: Involves the functionalities provided to an interfacing entity to access (read, write) permanent group or collection of related and self-contained data in the real world. These "groups or collections of related and self-contained data" are often called as entity types, data groups, data classes or objects of interest, depending on the terminology of the development environment. In ARCHI-DIM, it is called as Data Group.

An Elementary Process may involve one or more constituent parts. For example, if an Elementary Process is "Adding customer information to the database", this Elementary Process involves Interface functionalities and Permanent Storage Data Access/Storage functionalities. In data-strong systems, most of the Elementary Processes involve these kinds of functionalities. In real-time systems, Control Process functionalities are also present. If the software system is a scientific one, Algorithmic / Data Manipulation functionalities would be dominant.

Identifying the BFC Types of the Constituent Parts of BFCs

Since the constituent parts of Elementary Processes provide different types of functionalities to the users, we defined different BFC types for each type of functionality type in ARCHI-DIM (see Figure 3).

ARCHI DIM FSM method was developed based on the suggestions for some of the improvement opportunities of FSM methods identified in this research. While suggesting improvements for FSM, many of the strengths of the other FSM methods are incorporated into this method.

The BFC Types of IFPUG FPA method and its variants have been used for a long time for measuring the amount of functionality of management function types. Most of the time, the results have been satisfactory. Albrecht (1979) developed his method to estimate the amount of function the software is to perform in terms of the "data it is to use (absorb) and to generate (produce)". He based his method on the work of Cristiansen et al. (1981), who observed that the size of a program is determined by the data that must be processed by that program.

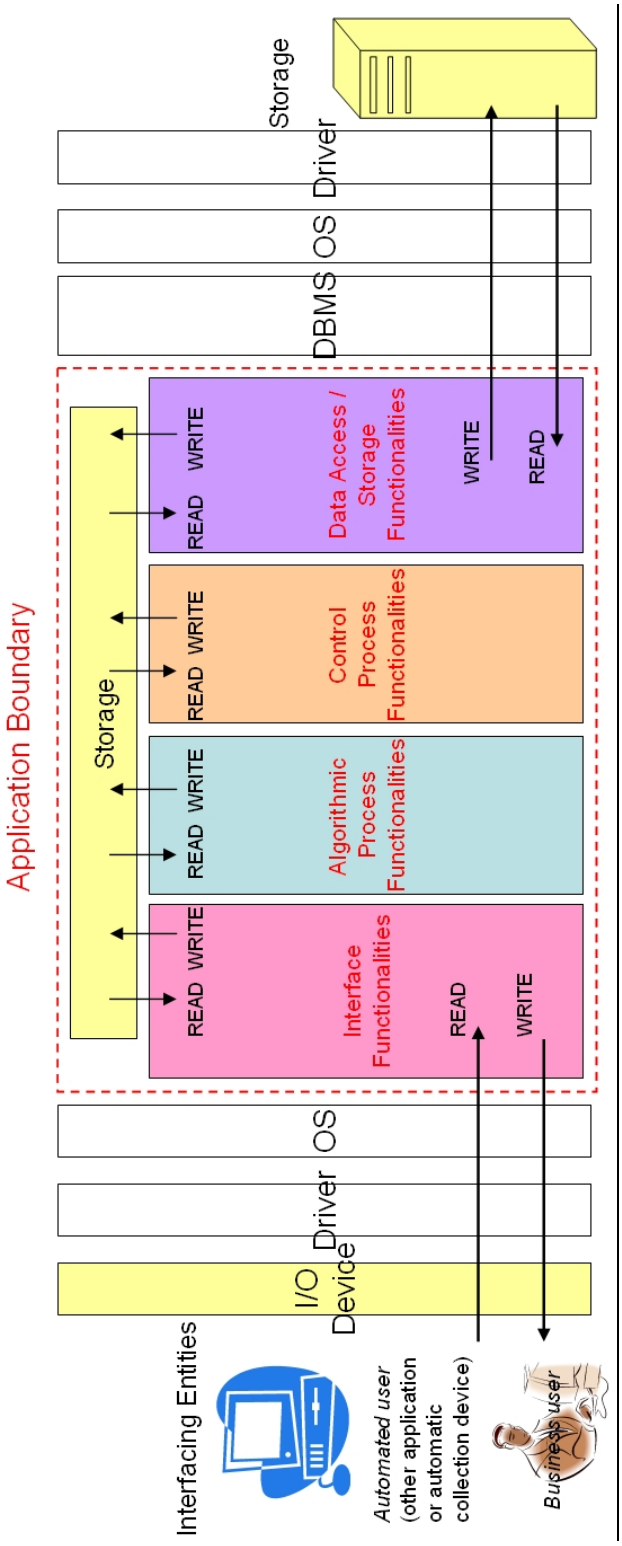

Figure 3. ARCHI-DIM Software Model

In 1983, Albrecht and Gaffney demonstrated the equivalence between Albrecht's external input/output data flow representation of a program and Halstead's "software science" model of a program. In this study, they found that both the development effort and SLOC are strong functions of "FP" and "input/output data item count".

Therefore, in ARCHI DIM FSM method, for measuring the functional size of the Interface and Permanent Storage Data Access/Storage functionalities, we defined the BFC Types so that they reflect the idea of IFPUG FPA, MkII FPA and COSMIC FFP.

The management function types correspond to two types of functionalities defined in ARCHI DIM FSM; Interface and Permanent Storage Data Access/Storage functionalities. Accordingly, four BFC Types for measuring the Interface Functionalites, which are "Read from I/O Device", "Write to I/O Device", "Read from Volatile Storage" and "Write to Volatile Storage" are defined. For measuring the Permanent Storage Data Access/Storage functionalities, four BFC Types which are "Read from Permanent Storage", "Write to Volatile Storage", "Read from Volatile Storage", "Write to Permanent Storage" are defined.

For measuring the functional size of real-time systems, FFP method uses five BFC Types of IFPUG FPA to measure the management function types and adds six more BFC Types to measure control function types (Maya et al., 1998; Abran et al., 1998). These new BFC Types are "Read-only Control Group" and "Updated Control Group" for the data function types and "Entry", "Exit", "Read" and "Write" for the transactional function types (see Section 2.2.1). The second version of FFP Method, "COSMIC FFP" method was refined to use only four BFC Types which are "Entry", "Exit", "Read" and "Write" in order to measure the functional size of both the management function types and the control function types.

ARCHI DIM FSM also uses the idea behind the definition of BFC Types of these methods for measuring the functional size of the control processes of software by detailing the granularity level of them at DET level as Mk II FPA. Accordingly, we defined two BFC Types for measuring the Control Process functionalities, which are "Read from Volatile Storage" and "Write to Volatile Storage".

In the literature, there exist few methods for measuring the functional size of algorithmic / data manipulation processes of software (see Section 2.2.1). None of them have been certified by ISO as being an international standard as well. Therefore, the

definition of BFC Types for measuring this kind of functionality is one of the significant contributions of this research.

Algorithmic / Data Manipulation Process functionalities are provided to transform data item to create another one by means of mathematical and/or logical operations. In ARCHI DIM FSM, we defined algorithmic / data manipulation processes as the independent mathematical operations, calculations, processing steps and semantic statements inside the system. Each has inputs - parameters (constants or variables) which are to be used in an algorithmic operation, and outputs - intermediate results in a calculation or the return parameters of an algorithmic operation.

Thus, we defined two BFC Types for the Algorithmic / Data Manipulation parts in ARCHI DIM FSM method; “Read from Volatile Storage” and “Write to Volatile Storage”.

The definitions of BFC types for measuring the functional size of the constituent parts of BFCs are as follows:

BFC Types for the Interface Part:

- Read from I/O Device: includes the acquisition of entered data by Interfacing Entities either describing an event of interest in the external world, or the parameters of a request for information.
- Write to Volatile Storage: includes the validation manipulations and movement of entered data by Interfacing Entities to the volatile storage.
- Read from Volatile Storage: includes the retrieval of data to be presented to the Interfacing Entities from volatile storage and processing required for routing the data to the Interfacing Entities.
- Write to I/O Device: includes the formatting and presentation manipulations of data to be presented to the Interfacing Entities.

BFC Types for Permanent Storage Data Access/Storage Part:

- Read from Permanent Storage: includes all mathematical computation and logical processing required to retrieve a data group or a number of DETs from Permanent storage.
- Write to Volatile Storage: includes the manipulation of the data after retrieved from the permanent storage and movement of these data to the volatile storage.

- Read from Volatile Storage: includes the movement of data, which is to be written to the Permanent Storage or the query parameters which involves the data to be read from the Permanent Storage, from the volatile storage.
- Write to Permanent Storage: includes all mathematical computation and logical processing required to update a data group in Permanent Storage.

BFC Types for the Control Process Part:

- Read from Volatile Storage: includes retrieval of data used to control, directly or indirectly the behavior of an application or a mechanical device.
- Write to Volatile Storage: includes the update of data used to control, directly or indirectly the behavior of an application or a mechanical device.

BFC Types for the Algorithmic / Data Manipulation Part: Algorithms are user-defined data manipulation routines. Algorithmic manipulation may consist of arithmetic and/or logical operations.

- Read from Volatile Storage: includes the retrieval of parameters (constants or variables), which are to be used in an algorithmic operation, from the volatile storage.
- Write to Volatile Storage: includes the movement of parameters, which are intermediate results in a calculation or the return parameters of an algorithmic operation to the volatile storage.

3.3.2.6 Applying Functional Size Measurement Function to ARCHI-DIM Model

By identifying the Elementary Processes, the Data Groups, the DETs and constituent parts of each Elementary Process, the ARCHI-DIM Model is constructed. In the following sections, the steps of applying ARCHI-DIM functional size measurement process to this model are discussed.

Determining Base Counts

The rules for determining the base counts for the constituent parts of each Elementary Processes are given below. When measuring the functional size of the BFC Types, we kept the granularity of measurement at the same level for all BFC Types, i.e. the number of DETs is counted for each BFC Type.

1. Size of Interface Part Functionalities:

- Read from I/O Device: The size is proportional to the number of uniquely processed DETs entered by the Interfacing Entities from the I/O device (display screen, printed report, control panel display, etc.)
- Write to Volatile Storage: The size is proportional to the number of uniquely processed DETs written to the Volatile Storage.
- Read from Volatile Storage: The size is proportional to the number of uniquely processed DETs read from Volatile Storage.
- Write to I/O Device: The size is proportional to the number of uniquely processed DETs written by the application to an I/O device (display screen, printed report, control panel display, etc.) to be provided to Interfacing Entities.

2. Size of Permanent Data Access/Storage Part Functionalities:

- Read from Permanent Storage: The size is proportional to the number of DETs read from the Permanent Storage, the number of unique Data Groups (or 'Data Entity Types' or ERs) accessed to retrieve DETs.
- Write to Volatile Storage: The size is proportional to the number of uniquely processed DETs written to the volatile storage.
- Read from Volatile Storage: The size is proportional to the number of uniquely processed DETs read from volatile storage.
- Write to Permanent Storage: The size is proportional to the number of DETs written to the Permanent Storage, the number of unique Data Groups (or 'Data Entity Types' or ERs) accessed to write DETs.

3. Business Process Functionalities:

Size of Control Process Part Functionalities:

- Read from Volatile Storage: The size is proportional to the number of uniquely processed DETs read from volatile storage to control directly or indirectly the behavior of an application or a mechanical device.
- Write to Volatile Storage: The size is proportional to the number of uniquely processed DETs updated in the volatile storage to control directly or indirectly the behavior of an application or a mechanical device.

Size of Algorithm / Data Manipulation Part Functionalities:

- Read from Volatile Storage: The size is proportional to the number of uniquely processed DETs that are read from the volatile storage. The DETs include parameters (constants or variables) to be used in an algorithmic operation.
- Write to Volatile Storage: The size is proportional to the number of uniquely processed DETs moved into the volatile storage. The DETs include parameters (intermediate results in a calculation or the return parameters) of an algorithmic operation.

Calculating Functional Size by Applying the Measurement Function

The unit of measure for each type of functionality is different, i.e.;

- 1 Interface ADfsu (ARCHI-DIM Functional Size Unit), is defined as equivalent to a single DET movement. DET movement may be via I/O Device or Volatile Storage.
- 1 Control Process ADfsu, is defined as equivalent to a single DET movement from or into the Volatile Storage.
- 1 Algorithmic / Data Manipulation Process ADfsu, is defined as equivalent to a single DET movement from or into the Volatile Storage.
- 1 Permanent Data Access/Storage ADfsu, is defined as equivalent to a single DET movement. DET movement may be via Permanent Storage or Volatile Storage.

The functional size of an Elementary Process is defined as a vector of size measures of its constituent parts (For example, the functional size of System ABC, which is measured by ARCHI-DIM, is reported as; 320 Interface ADfsu, 25 Control Process ADfsu, 27 Algorithm/Data Manipulation ADfsu, 100 Permanent Data Access/Storage ADfsu).

The functional size of each constituent part of an Elementary process is the arithmetic sum of the values of the measurement function, as applied to each of its BFC Types. The measurement functions for the functionality types provided by each constituent part are as follows:

Functional Size of Interface Part = $\sum \left(N_{RI/O} + N_{WI/O} + N_{RVS} + N_{WVS} \right)$

where,

$N_{RI/O}$: Count of DETs read from the I/O Device

$N_{WI/O}$: Count of DETs written to the I/O Device

N_{RVS} : Count of DETs read from the Volatile Storage

N_{WVS} : Count of DETs written to the Volatile Storage

Functional Size of Control Process Part = $\sum (N_{RVS} + N_{WVS})$

where,

N_{RVS} : Count of DETs read from the Volatile Storage

N_{WVS} : Count of DETs written to the Volatile Storage

Functional Size of Algorithmic / Data Manipulation Process Part = $\sum (N_{RVS} + N_{WVS})$

where,

N_{RVS} : Count of DETs read from the Volatile Storage

N_{WVS} : Count of DETs written to the Volatile Storage

Functional Size of Permanent Data Access/Storage Part = $\sum (N_{RPS} + N_{WPS} + N_{RVS} + N_{WVS})$

where,

N_{RPS} : Count of DETs read from the Permanent Storage

N_{WPS} : Count of DETs written to the Permanent Storage

N_{RVS} : Count of DETs read from the Volatile Storage

N_{WVS} : Count of DETs written to the Volatile Storage

The functional size of any piece of software is the arithmetic sum of the functional sizes of the Elementary Processes of that piece of software.

3.3.2.7 ARCHI-DIM - Designation of Functional Size

The unit of functional size measured by ARCHI-DIM is ADfsu (ARCHI-DIM Functional Size Unit).

The name of the method is ARCHItectural DIMensions Based Functional Size Measurement (ARCHI-DIM FSM) Method. The functional size of XYZ application measured by ARCHI-DIM is designated in four dimensions.

For example: Functional Size of Interface Part = 300 ADfsu; Functional Size of Data Access/Storage Part = 500 ADfsu; Functional Size of Control Process Part = 50 ADfsu; Functional Size of Algorithm / Data Manipulation Process Part = 10 ADfsu (ARCHI-DIM v1.0).

CHAPTER IV

CASE STUDIES ON FUNCTIONAL SIZE MEASUREMENT

Among various approaches to software size measurement, the metrics and methods based on "functionality" have been widely used. After the original FPA method was introduced by Albrecht in 1979, variations of these methods have been developed in order to improve the preceding ones. These methods have been called as Functional Size Measurement (FSM) methods since the introduction of an international standard on FSM by the International Standards Organization (ISO) in 1998 (ISO/IEC 14143-1, 1998).

In this chapter, we first briefly discuss the case study as an empirical research strategy and then we present the three case studies we conducted on ISO certified FSM methods and the new method proposed as part of this thesis study in order to explore and evaluate their applicability. The details of Case Study 1, Case Study 2 and Case Study 3 are given in sections 4.2.1, 4.2.2 and 4.2.3, respectively.

4.1 Research Methodology

There are several ways of doing empirical research in software engineering. These include formal experiments, surveys and case studies.

Fenton (1996) describes a survey as "a retrospective study of a situation to try to document relationships and outcomes". A case study is a technique where key factors that may affect the outcome of an activity are identified and documented with its inputs, constraints, resources and outputs. A formal experiment is a rigorous controlled investigation of an activity, where the key factors are identified and manipulated to document their effects on the outcome.

There are some situations in which all strategies might be relevant, and others in which two strategies might be equally attractive. Sometimes more than one strategy can be used in a given study such as a survey within a case study, or a case study within a survey. Therefore, the strategies are not mutually exclusive, but we can identify some situations in which one of the strategies is more advantageous to use than others. The following conditions distinguish when to use each strategy (Yin, 1994):

- the type of research question posed,
- the extent of control an investigator has over actual behavioral events,
- the degree of focus on contemporary as opposed to historical events.

Both case studies and experiments can be used in examining contemporary events. However, in case studies, the relevant behavioral events can not be manipulated whereas in experiments, they can be manipulated directly, precisely and systematically by an investigator.

In this thesis study, we are examining contemporary events. Since we have no control over the behavioral events, we used case studies as a research strategy. We consider the guidelines defined by Yin (1994), Fenton (1996) and Kitchenham et al. (2002) while conducting our case studies.

Yin (1994) defined two types of case study design strategy as;

- single-case design strategy
- multiple-case design strategy

Single-cases are a common design for doing case studies. We used single-case design strategy for the first case study since we conducted it as a prelude and an exploratory device for further study.

Multiple- case design strategy involves more than one case. The evidence from them is often considered more compelling and the overall study is regarded as being more robust.

A major insight is to consider multiple-cases as one would consider multiple-experiments, and not consider them to be similar to the multiple respondents in a survey (or to the multiple subjects within an experiment), that is to follow a “sampling logic”. Each case is selected so that it either predicts similar results (a literal replication) or produces contrasting results but for predictable reasons (a theoretical replication). An

important step in all of these replication procedures is the development of a rich theoretical framework. The framework needs to state the conditions under which a particular phenomenon is likely to be found (a literal replication) as well as the conditions when it is not likely to be found (a theoretical replication).

In this thesis study, we used multiple case design strategy for the second and third case studies both of which involve three different cases. For both of the case studies, we followed the replication approach to multiple-case studies demonstrated in Figure 4 (Yin, 1994).

When using a multiple-case design, a further question is to decide whether the number of cases is sufficient for our study. However, because a sampling logic should not be used in case studies, the typical criteria regarding sample size is also irrelevant (Yin, 1994). We should think of this decision as a reflection of the number of case replications that we would like to have in our study.

Yin (1994) stated that two to three literal replications may be sufficient when the rival theories are grossly different and the issue at hand does not demand an excessive degree of certainty. If high degree of certainty is needed; five, six or more case replications can be conducted. The decision on number of theoretical replications depends on our certainty on whether external conditions will produce different case study results. For this thesis study, we selected our case studies and the number of replications according to these criteria. Both of the second and third multiple-case studies involve three cases.

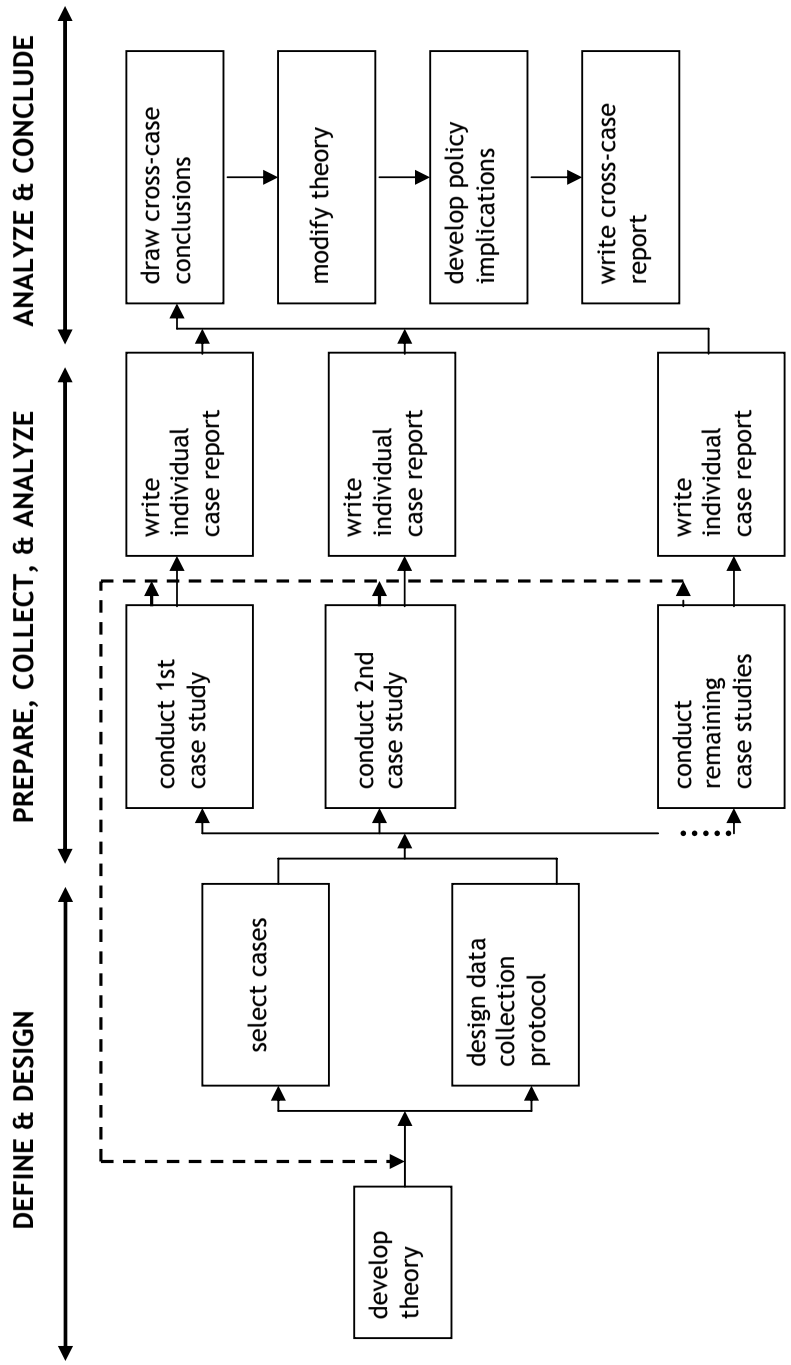

Figure 4 Case Study Method

4.2 Case Studies on the Implementation of FSM Methods

In this section we present the case studies we conducted on the implementation of FSM methods. Three case studies are described and discussed in this chapter.

The first case study is a single-case study which was conducted to explore the applicability of four estimation methods at different phases of the software development life cycle.

The second case study is a multiple-case study which involves three different cases. In this multiple case study, our objective was to explore the applicability of FSM methods to measure the size of the projects of different functional domain types, examine the differences between these methods and by evaluating the methods bring into light the improvement opportunities related to FSM methods. The functional domain type suitability of software measurement methods are classified as data-strong, control-strong, function-strong and hybrid (see Section 2.2.2). Therefore, we selected the applications, the functional sizes of which are to be measured, so that each is of different functional domain type.

The third case study is also a multiple-case study which involves the same applications as the second case study. In this case study our aim is to explore the applicability of the new FSM method we introduced in Chapter 3: ARCHI-DIM FSM. We applied ARCHI-DIM FSM to the same applications in order to evaluate the improvement suggestions that motivate us to design this new method. According to the findings of this case study, some gradual improvements have been made. In addition, a number of improvement suggestions for ARCHI-DIM FSM are discussed in Section 5.2.

In Case Study 2 and Case Study 3, we used the naming convention to describe the cases as shown in Table 9.

The size measurement catalogue templates used in these case studies are given in Appendix A.

Table 9 The Naming Convention used in Case Study 2 and Case Study 3

	Projects to which FSM methods are implemented		
FSM Method	Project-1	Project-2	Project-3
Mk II FPA	Case Study 2.1	Case Study 2.2	Case Study 2.3
COSMIC FFP	Case Study 2.1	Case Study 2.2	Case Study 2.3
ARCHI-DIM FSM	Case Study 3.1	Case Study 3.2	Case Study 3.3

4.2.1 Case Study 1: Utilizing Size Estimation Methods Early in the Life Cycle

Timing is one of the most critical factors of software size measurement. We need to know quite a bit about the software project to make a meaningful size estimate. However, most of the software estimates should be performed at the beginning of the life cycle, when we do not yet know the problem we are going to solve. As discussed in the literature review part of this thesis study, there exist few early size estimation methods in the literature. In addition, there are not many research studies which show the applicability of these methods other than their developers.

For the thesis study, we defined some significant research questions about early estimation such as:

- "How applicable are the methods for early estimation?"
- "How much error might be introduced as we make estimation earlier with each of these methods?"

To answer these questions, we performed a single-case study. The goal of this case study is to explore the applicability of three different size estimation / measurement methods to estimate the functional size of an application at different phases of the life cycle.

Description of the Case

FSM methods are designed to be reliably measure functional size after the functional user requirements are defined, that is after the Software Requirements Specification is complete. Our goal is to bring into light the improvement opportunities of early size estimation methods. Therefore, we selected a case for which we have the information at different phases of the software development life cycle; starting from the

feasibility phase until the system requirements phase is completed. In addition, we want it to be large enough and have different types of components.

Thus, we selected a project which targeted the requirements elicitation for a model Command, Control, Communications, Computers, Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance - C4ISR sub-system for the Turkish Land Forces Command. The project outcomes formed the major parts of the Request for Proposal (RFP) currently issued by the Turkish Armed Forces.

In this project we applied the requirements elicitation approach that we defined in an earlier study (Demirörs et al., 2003). The approach emphasizes business process modeling to elicitate requirements. The life cycle we utilized is depicted in Figure 5. While modeling the business processes organizational charts, function trees, and Extended Event Driven-Process Chain (eEPC) diagrams were used as basic process modeling notations. Each lowest level sub-process was modeled in terms of its processes, process flow, inputs, outputs, and the responsible bodies. Totally, 295 distinct diagrams consisting of 1270 functions were created to model existing business processes of different levels of organization units by using the eEPC notation.

The project was started in October 2002 and completed in 13 months. The project staff consisted of 11 part-time persons. The total effort spent during the project was 26.5 person-months. The project outcomes formed the major parts of the Request for Proposal currently issued by the Turkish Armed Forces. The project staff included a project manager, and software and hardware/telecommunication analysis teams, externally involved domain experts, executives, and current representatives of the organization who would use the system to be acquired.

By using the business process models generated in this project, we used Mk II FPA (Symons, 1988; ISO/IEC 20968, 2002), COSMIC FFP (Abran, 1999; ISO/IEC 19761, 2003), IFPUG FPA (Albrecht, 1979; ISO/IEC 20926, 2003), Jones Very Early Size Predictor (Jones, 1998) and Early Function Point Analysis (EFPA) (Meli, 1997a; 1997b) methods to estimate size of the project. Among those, Jones Very Early Size Predictor is used to estimate the size of the whole development project at the feasibility study phase. Mk II FPA is used to estimate the size of the whole project and COSMIC FFP and IFPUG FPA are used to estimate a module of the project after the detailed system-level functional requirements are identified. Lastly, EFPA is used to estimate a module of that project at five consecutive stages of the requirements analysis phase starting after the feasibility study until the system level requirements are generated (see Figure 5).

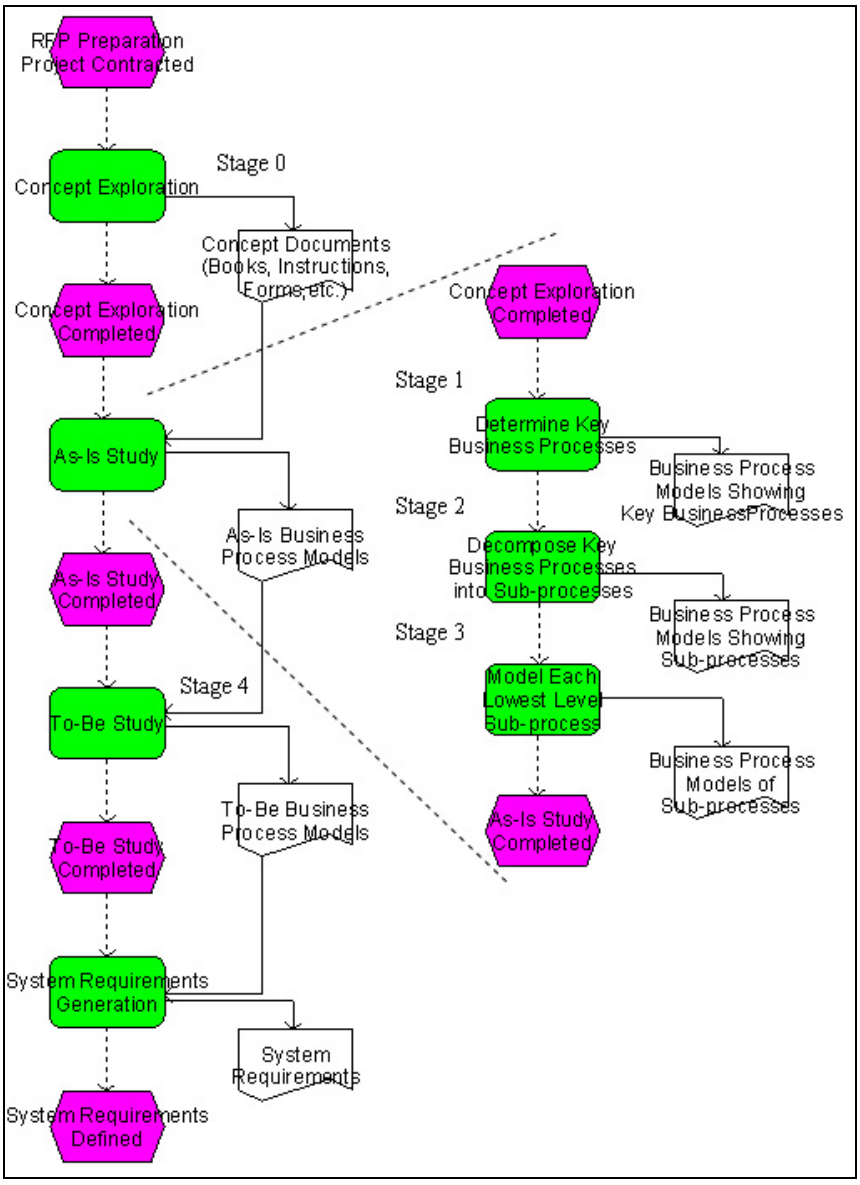

Figure 5 Requirements Analysis Life Cycle

We selected Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP for being international ISO standards and having detailed measurement manuals, which are required in order to make reliable measurement. In addition, we have experience in using this method.

EFPA is an early estimation method of IFPUG FPA by applying different body of rules. Since IFPUG FPA is another ISO standard, by selecting this method, we have the chance to evaluate both EFPA and IFPUG FPA.

In the literature, there exist a few methods which have been developed especially for size estimation at the very early phases of the project. One group of these methods (also called as "Rules of Thumb") makes estimation based on experience or on a speculative basis. "Jones Very Early Size Predictor" is developed by Capers Jones to create a very rough approximation of FP totals long before requirements are complete (Jones, 1998). We selected this method due to broad coverage of various application domains and usage of a large dataset to derive the metric.

Case Study Conduct and Data Collection

The RFP preparation project team performed the Mk II FPA estimation. The staff involved in this process consisted of 4 estimators who are software analysts of the project and have the domain knowledge. One of the estimators, who is also the author of this thesis study performed IFPUG FPA, COSMIC FFP, EFPA and Jones Very Early Size Predictor measurements alone. Although the estimators are experienced in using the methods, they are not certified by UKSMA, IFPUG or COSMIC.

Implementation of Mk II FPA

Mk II FPA method is developed by Symons (1988). This method aims to measure the amount of information processing and views the system as a set of Logical Transactions (LTs) and calculates the functional size of software based on these transactions (see Section 2.3 - Figure 1). The counting guidelines of Mk II FPA method is discussed in detail in the Mk II FPA Counting Practices Manual (ISO/IEC 20968, 2002). We followed these guidelines when estimating the functional size of the case project.

In this project, the software requirements are generated from business process models with respect to 9 different subsystems as shown in Table 10. The estimation catalogue for Module A1 is given in Appendix B.

While making the measurement by Mk II FPA, the size of each subsystem is estimated and then summed up to compute the size of the whole development project. The size of the software to be contracted for the whole development project is estimated

as 25,454.04 Mk II FP by the project team. The effort needed to make Mk II FP measurement for the whole project is found to be 131 person-hours.

Table 10 Size Estimates of the Subsystems of the Case Project by Mk II FPA

Subsystem	Module	Mk II FP
A	A1	2,886.64
	A2	4,882.10
	A3	9,281.55
B		8.48
C		185.34
D		3,344.96
E		878.31
F		386.66
G		3,000.00
H		200.00
I		400.00
Total Project Size		25,454.04

The difficulties faced and how we remedy those situations during Mk II FP measurement, are discussed in the following paragraphs.

Since, the logical transactions can be correctly identified only after the completion of the software requirements specification phase, and we are in an earlier stage where each requirement might involve of more than one transaction; we classified the requirements into three categories according to the kind of transactions it may involve. These categories are “Copying”, “Preparation”, and “Determination”. “Copying” involves the following transactions: viewing input(s), inserting these input(s) into the database, CRUD operations (Create, Read, Update, Delete) on these data in the database, and viewing the output(s). “Preparing” differs from “Copying” in that the user(s) may add other input data by means of input form(s). For the requirements which end up with the verb “Determine”, more transactions are involved in addition to “Preparing” category. In fact, for most of the requirements, the type of these transactions could not be determined definitely due to their high abstraction levels.

For each Logical Transaction, Input Data Element Types, Data Entity Types Referenced and Output Data Element Types are determined. However, for some of the Logical Transactions, we have insufficient information about the number of Data Element

Types (DETs) in the input and output parts. Therefore, we made assumptions about the number of DETs of these Logical Transactions based on the comments of the domain experts. The percentage of such transactions is about 60% of the overall.

The software requirements are generated from the business process models with respect to 9 different subsystem types. However; for three of the subsystems, i.e. Subsystem G, H and I (see Table 10), we could not make size estimation using Mk II FP method since the functional user requirements of these subsystems could only be determined at a very high abstraction level. Thus, we had to use expert opinion to estimate their sizes. Most of these requirements fall into the "Determining" category that we have just described. However, for those requirements, not only the DETs, but also the type of transactions could not be determined. The percentage of the number of such requirements to overall is 2.2%. The percentage size of the subsystems involving these requirements to the whole project is found to be 14.1%.

Implementation of COSMIC FFP

COSMIC FFP Method is designed to measure the functional size of software based on its FURs as well. In this method, each FUR is decomposed into its elementary components, called Functional Processes. And each of these Functional Processes comprises a set of sub-processes called data movements. There are four kinds of data movement types; Entry, Exit, Read, and Write. The functional size of each Functional Process is determined by counting the Entries, Exits, Reads and Writes in each Functional Process. Then, the functional sizes of all Functional processes are aggregated to compute the overall size of the system (see Section 2.3 - Figure 1). The counting guidelines of COSMIC FFP method is discussed in detail in the COSMIC FFP Measurement Manual (ISO/IEC 19761, 2003). We followed these guidelines when estimating the functional size of the case project.

In this study, we selected one of the modules of a subsystem of the whole development project module (Subsystem A - Module A1) and estimated the size of this Module by applying COSMIC FFP (see Table 11). The estimation catalogue is given in Appendix B.

The size of Module A1 of the development project is estimated as 2,563.0 Cfsu. The effort utilized to make COSMIC FFP estimation for Module A1 is 15 person-hours.

Table 11 Size Estimation of Module A1 by COSMIC FFP

No of Entries	No of Exits	No of Reads	No of Writes	Functional Size (Cfsu)
652	723	882	306	2,563.0

Implementation of IFPUG FPA

In this method, the BFCs, which are Elementary Processes (EP), are classified from the end-users view as the Transactional Function Types and Data Function Types. The Transactional Function Types are also categorized into External Inputs, External Outputs, and External Inquiries, whereas the Data Functions as; External Interface Files and Internal Logical Files. Depending on the number of Data Element Types (DETs) and Record Element Types (RETs) each BFC type contains, these components are classified as 'simple', 'average' or 'complex'. After that weights are assigned for each BFC. These values are summed up to compute the overall functional size (see Section 2.3 - Figure 1).

The counting guidelines IFPUG FPA method is discussed in detail in the IFPUG FPA Counting Practices Manual (ISO/IEC 20926, 2003). We followed these guidelines when estimating the functional size of the case project.

In this study, we estimated the size of Module A1 of the development project by applying IFPUG FPA (see Table 12). The estimation catalogue is given in Appendix B.

Table 12 Size Estimation of Module A1 by IFPUG FPA

No of External Inputs	No of External Outputs	No of External Inquiries	No of Internal Logical Files	No of External Interface Files	Functional Size (IFPUG FP)
159	22	102	66	29	2,305.0

The size of Module A1 of the development project is estimated as 2,305.0 IFPUG FP. The effort utilized to make estimation by IFPUG FPA is 24 person-hours.

Implementation of Jones Very Early Size Predictor

This is an estimation method developed by Capers Jones to be used for very early size approximation (Jones, 1998).

The method utilizes taxonomy (see Table 13) for defining software projects in terms of "Scope", "Class", and "Type" in order to identify a project when entering information into the software cost measurement tools (Jones, 1998).

Table 13 Taxonomy for Defining Software Projects

Scope:	**Class:**	**Type:**
1) all that needs to be written is a function 2) module 3) reusable module 4) disposable prototype 5) evolutionary prototype 6) standalone program 7) component of a system 8) release of system 9) new system 10) compound system	1) individual software 2) shareware 3) academic software 4) single location – internal 5) multi location – internal 6) contract project – civilian 7) time sharing system 8) military services 9) internet 10) leased software 11) bundled software 12) marketed commercially 13) outsourced contract 14) government contract 15) military contract	1) nonprocedural 2) web applet 3) batch (not database) 4) interactive 5) interactive GUI 6) batch database 7) interactive database 8) client/server 9) mathematical 10) systems 11) communications 12) process control 13) trusted system 14) embedded 15) image processing 16) multimedia 17) robotics 18) artificial intelligence 19) neural net 20) hybrid: mixed

The taxonomy is then used for predicting the size of the software by means of the following formula:

$$\text{Size} = (\text{Scope} + \text{Class} + \text{Type})^{2.35} \qquad (1)$$

In this study, by choosing the scope as “compound system”, class as “military contract”, and type as “process control”, the size of the whole development project is estimated as 4,542.67 FP.

Implementation of Early Function Point Analysis (EFPA)

Early FPA technique (Meli, 1997a; 1997b) uses both analogical and analytical classification of functionalities. This provides estimating a software system size better. The estimator may have knowledge at various levels of detail about different branches of the application; from almost nothing to very detailed. In EFPA, the estimator can identify software objects at different detail levels, which makes it possible to make use of all the information the estimator has on a particular application (Meli and Santillo, 1999). The software objects in EFPA are defined as follows (see Table 14):

- Functional Primitives: The elementary processes of the standard FP Analysis (External Input, External Output, External Inquiry).
- Macrofunctions (MF), Functions (F), and Microfunctions (mF): Different aggregation of more than one Functional Primitive (fP) at different detail level.
- Logical Data Groups (LD): Standard Logical Files with levels suitable for aggregation of more than one logical file. There is no differentiation between "external" and "internal" data.

Table 14 Elements of the EFPA Method

LD	**Min.**	**Avg.**	**Max.**	**mF**	**Min.**	**Avg.**	**Max.**
Simple	5	6	7	mF	16	18	20
Ave.	8	9	10	**F**	**Min.**	**Avg.**	**Max.**
Complex	13	14	15	Small	45	56	67
Low Multiplicity	14	18	22	Med.	73	91	109
High Multiplicity	27	39	51	Large	106	133	160
fP	**Min.**	**Avg.**	**Max.**	**MF**	**Min.**	**Avg.**	**Max.**
PI	4	5	7	Small	151	215	280
PO	5	6	8	Med.	302	431	560
PQ	4	5	7	Large	603	861	1119

EFPA entails a certain degree of subjectivity due to the fact that “its reliability is directly proportional to the estimator's ability to recognize the components of the system as part of one of the proposed classes” (Santillo and Meli, 1998). Thus, the developers of this method suggested that the expression of user requirements should be formalized as much as possible (Santillo and Meli, 1998). Therefore, at the beginning of this study, we believed that business process models may help this formalization.

In this study, we selected one of the modules of a subsystem of the whole development project module (Subsystem A-Module A1) and estimated the size of this module by applying EFPA.

Since the business process models becomes more detailed as the requirements elicitation process proceeds, we applied EFPA to five different stages of the requirements analysis process, starting after the feasibility study until the system level requirements are generated. Thus, the estimates provided by this method are denoted as "Stage-0", "Stage-1", "Stage-2", "Stage-3", and "Stage-4" depending on when the measurement is made during the requirements analysis phase (see Figure 5).

The size estimates for each stage by EFPA are summarized in Table 15. The estimation catalogue is given in Appendix B.

Table 15 EFPA Size Estimates for Consecutive Stages

	Unadjusted EFPs		
Stage	**Minimum**	**Average**	**Maximum**
Stage 0	658	940	1,222
Stage 1	780	1,048	1,318
Stage 2	1,204	1,461	1,796
Stage 3	1,454	1,793	2,155
Stage 4	1,707	2,089	2,554

Data Analysis

Various benchmarking models, which take into account a set of quality criteria, exist for comparing the size measurement methods (Meli and Santillo, 1999). Depending on the needs of the organization as well as the circumstances, an estimation method can be evaluated as optimal or not so good. In this study, our aim is not to select one of the methods as being better than others, but to evaluate those methods' applicability for early size measurement.

Mk II FPA is used to estimate the size of the whole project after the detailed system-level functional requirements are identified. The size of the software to be contracted for the whole development project is estimated as 25,454 FP. The effort utilized to make Mk II FPA measurement for the whole project is found to be 131 person-hours.

Jones Very Early Size Predictor is used to estimate the size of the whole development project at the feasibility study phase. The size of the whole development project is predicted as 4,542.67 FP. Although the time needed to make this measurement is in the order of minutes, the estimate is found to be very rough with respect to Mk II FP estimate.

Mk II FPA, COSMIC FFP and IFPUG FPA are used to estimate a module of the project after the detailed system-level functional requirements are identified. The functional size of the module estimated as 2,886.64 MkII FP, 2,563.00 Cfsu and 2,305.00 IFPUG FP. The effort utilized to make Mk II FPA estimation is 35 person-hours, COSMIC FFP estimation is 15 person-hours ands 24 person-hours by IFPUG FPA.

EFPA is used to estimate the same module of that project at five consecutive stages of the requirements analysis phase starting after the feasibility study until the system level requirements are generated (see Table 15). The effort utilized to make EFPA estimation for this module is 24 person-hours. The timing of Mk II FPA, COSMIC FFP and IFPUG FPA estimation of the module corresponds to Stage 4 of EFPA.

The results of EFPA, Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP measurements are not directly comparable with each other since different metrics were used. EFPA uses the same metric as IFPUG FP's. Therefore, in order to compare EFPA and Mk II FPA estimates, a conversion of Mk II FPA size estimate to IFPUG FP size estimate is performed.

Symons (1999) defined the average size relationship between Mk II FPA and IFPUG FP. For the projects, sizes of which are above 1500 IFPUG FP's or 2500 Mk II FP, the ratio can be found by the following formula:

$$\frac{MarkII_FP}{IFPUG_FP} = 0.16 \times \frac{\text{No of Entity References}}{\text{No of Entity Types}} \qquad (1)$$

For the whole system; the average number of references of each entity type is found to be 9. Thus, by using the above formula, the ratio of Mk II FP size to IFPUG FP size is calculated as 1.44. Accordingly, the size of Module A1 is found as 2004.61 IFPUG FPs. In fact, by applying IFPUG FPA, we estimated the size of the same module as 2,305.0. This shows that although this formula is very valuable, the decision on the average number of references may result in error, in this case which is about -13 %.

The size estimates by EFPA are compared with the estimates by Mk II FPA method (converted to IFPUG FPs), and the relative percentage errors are calculated. The results are given in Table 16.

As depicted in the table, the relative error of the EFPA estimate with respect to Mk II FP decreases as we proceed. If we compare EFPA and Mk II FPA estimates at Stage 4, during which the same system level requirements and business process models are used for both methods, the relative error is between -14.85 % and +27.41 %.

Table 16 Size Estimates by EFPA at Consecutive Stages and the Relative Errors with respect to Mk II FPA Estimate

	Relative Error (%)		
Stage	**Min.**	**Avg.**	**Max.**
Stage 0	-67.18	-53.11	-39.04
Stage 1	-61.09	-47.72	-34.25
Stage 2	-39.94	-27.12	-10.41
Stage 3	-27.47	-10.56	7.50
Stage 4	-14.85	4.21	27.41

Since the conversion formulas between Mk II FPA and COSMIC or IFPUG FPA have not been defined yet, we could not compare the results of Mk II FPA and EFPA with the result obtained by COSMIC FFP in this case study.

One of the results of EFPA measurement showed that, while applying the method, business process models are very useful to identify software objects at different detail levels. Five stages involve five different groups of business process models from which the software objects are identified and according to which the size of Module A1 is estimated.

Another result is that, for Module A1; the efforts utilized to make estimation by Mk II FPA, IFPUG FPA, and COSMIC FFP was 35 person-hours, 24 person-hours, and 15 person-hours, respectively. The reason of lower effort by COSMIC FFP is that this method does not require the number of DETs when making estimation. Therefore, we did not utilize effort for determining and making assumptions for DETs as we did for Mk II FPA.

In addition, we observed that a structured measurement process should be defined and a standard guideline, such as a measurement manual, must be produced for EFPA. This will ensure that for all projects, consistent and reliable size estimates can be made by different users.

4.2.1.1 Discussion of the Results of Case Study 1

According to the results of this study, it can be concluded that the size measurement by Jones Very Early Size Predictor is very rough. If we had used the highest assignments for Scope, Class, and Type, the maximum size a project can have would be approximately 7,675 FP. This means that this method can not be used to estimate the size of larger projects.

MkII FPA was used to estimate the size of the whole project after the detailed system level functional requirements are defined. While making estimation, some difficulties were faced as this method is designed to estimate size after the software requirements specification is complete. The abstraction levels of system level functional user requirements differ. Therefore, some assumptions on the number of DETs should be made while making MkII FPA estimation. The accuracy of the method decreases as the abstraction level of the requirements gets higher. In addition, for some requirements, the method could not be used at all. Thus, if used earlier in the life cycle, MkII FPA method

can be used by making some assumptions. However, this may result in under or over estimation of the project size.

COSMIC FFP and IFPUG FPA methods were used to estimate a module of the project after the detailed system-level functional use requirements are identified. These methods are also designed to be applicable after the Software Requirements Specification is available. Therefore, we faced similar difficulties while implementing these methods as Mk II FPA. However, in COSMIC FFP, we did not require to make assumptions on the number of DETs while making estimation. Because, the designers of COSMIC FFP fixed the unit of measurement, 1 Cfsu, at the level of one data movement assuming that the average number of DETs per data movement did not vary much across the four types of data movement. Similarly, in IFPUG FPA method, by determining which interval the number of DETs falls into when rating the complexity weight is sufficient. The exact numbers of DETs were not required. Therefore, IFPUG FPA and COSMIC FFP methods can be used easier early in the development life cycle due their higher granularity level.

Lastly, EFPA, which is designed especially for early size measurement, was used to estimate a module of the project at five consecutive stages of the requirements analysis phase starting after the feasibility study until the system level requirements are generated. The results showed that at the earlier stages, the relative error of this method increases from 4.21% to -53.11% on the average. In their study, Santillo and Meli (1998) presented data gathered by a number of EFPA forecasts for projects in which the actual values were then made available. In that study, the project sizes vary between 154 FP to 1,434 FP and the tendency by which the average deviation between the forecast and the actual value is found to be below 10%. The greater deviations in our study may be due to inappropriateness of the FP assignments to software objects shown in Table 14 for large projects. We suggest that these factors can be subject to improvement.

In addition, since the reliability of the EFPA is directly proportional to the estimator's ability to “recognize” the components of the system as part of one of the proposed classes, EFPA method entails a large degree of subjectivity. Therefore, the developers of this method suggested that the expression of the user requirements should be formalized as much as possible in order to simplify and optimize the forecast of the project’s size (Santillo and Meli, 1998). In this case study we used business process models. We suggest that more research shall be done in order to judge whether the use of the business process models help the formalization of user requirements.

Another result is that the effort needed to make EFPA is found to be about 31% less than and the effort to make COSMIC FFP is 57 % less than the effort to make Mk II FPA measurement for the same module.

All of these metrics and methods produce valuable size measures. However, they all have their restrictions. Jones Very Early Size Predictor is far too inaccurate for serious measurement purposes for large projects. Mk II FPA, which is designed to measure the size after the software requirements specification is complete, can be used as an estimation method with some assumptions and with expert opinion methods' support in earlier phases. COSMIC FFP can be used faster and earlier if the DETs per data movement do not change very much across the data movement types. The reliability of EFPA shall be determined on the basis of gathering more data on other projects.

It is for sure that early size measurement is an area demanding further research. New methods, metrics and guidelines are required to make size estimation early in the life cycle as well as studies shall be conducted to validate the suggested metrics and models.

4.2.2 Case Study 2: Implementation of FSM Methods to Different Application Domains

Until today, not all types of systems can be measured by a specific size measurement method. Each method has one or more target application domain types. The application domain types are classified as data-strong, control-strong, function-strong and hybrid systems (see Section 2.2.2).

In this case study, our objective was to explore the applicability of FSM methods to measure the size of the projects of different functional domain types, examine the differences between these methods and by evaluating the methods bring into light the improvement opportunities related to FSM methods.

Our research questions for this case study are the following:

- "What kind of weaknesses do the existing FSM methods have when measuring the size of a software system?"
- "What kind of assumptions do FSM methods make while making measurement?"

We designed this case study as a multiple-case study which involves three different cases. We used the replication approach defined by Yin (1994) (see Section 4.1). We

selected the cases such that the applications, the functional sizes of which are to be measured in each case, are of different functional domain types.

Each of the cases are described and discussed separately in the following paragraphs. The results of each case are then considered to be the information needing replication by other individual cases. After that, the results of this multiple-case study are discussed in Section 4.2.2.4 .

We used Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP in order to measure the functional size of all three cases in Case Study 2. We implemented the same methods to all cases in order to have comparable results. Among other methods, which are discussed in Chapter II, we selected Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP methods due to the fact that they are designed to be applicable to both data-strong and control-strong systems, being international ISO standards and having detailed measurement manuals which are required in order to make reliable measurement. In addition, in ISBSG dataset (ISBSG, 2004), there exist a number of project data which are measured by these methods. This would help to compare the results of our case studies with other projects.

For all cases, we used the size measurement catalogue templates we prepared in MS Excel in order to collect data (see Appendix A).

4.2.2.1 Case Study 2.1

Description of Case Study 2.1

In Case Study 2.1, Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP methods are implemented to Project-1. Project-1 is a development project of one of the subsystems of an avionics managements system for small to medium size commercial aircrafts on a Flight Display System. It is developed according to RTCA/DO-178B Software Considerations in Airborne Systems and Equipment Certification and will be certified by Federal Aviation Administration. The software complies with DO-257A, 'Minimum Operational Performance Standards for the Depiction of Navigation Information on Electronic Maps' as a basis and additional user requirements are integrated.

This is a control-strong real-time system which involves intense state transitions, conditional statements, graphical depiction and a number of algorithmic operations.

The software development organization is a SW-CMM Level 3 (Paulk et al., 1993) company. The project was started in November 2003 and expected to be completed in September 2005. The coding phase was completed and the testing phase has been continuing. This case study was conducted in April 2005.

The project staff consisted of;

- 1 project manager: 13 years of experience; 6 years experience as a project manager,
- 1 senior software engineer (development team leader): 7 years experience in C, C++ software development for real-time systems, design of OO software with UML,
- 6 software engineers (development team): 4 junior engineers less than 1 year experience, 2 junior engineers experience between 2-3 years,
- 1 senior software test engineer (test team leader): 13 years experience, 5 years experience as a test team leader on DO-178B verification projects,
- 2 junior software test engineer (test team): less than 1 year experience,
- 1 software quality engineer: 6 year experience as a software quality engineer, 4 years experience in DO-178B projects,
- 1 software configuration management specialist: 10 years experience in software configuration management area.

The efforts of the project were collected on a daily basis in 0.25 hour intervals for each work breakdown structure (WBS) task. The efforts utilized for the life cycle processes of the project are given in Table 17.

The types of software products and programming language(s) used for the project are:

- Software Requirements Analysis - Telelogic DOORS
- Software Design (Object Oriented) – Rhapsody
- Software Coding - Visual Studio C++

Table 17 Efforts Utilized for the Life Cycle Processes of Project-1

Software Development Life Cycle Phase	Effort (person-hours)
Development	*18,003.12*
Software Requirements Analysis	2,979.00
Software Design (Architectural-Detailed)	3,801.50
Software Coding & Unit Testing	5,960.12
Test Preparation (continuing)	5,104.50
Test Execution (continuing)	158.00
Management	*2,316.25*
Planning	855.75
Tracking & Oversight	794.75
Inter-group Coordination	665.75
Training	*1,437.50*
Supporting	*2,351.00*
Requirements Management	271.50
Software Quality Assurance activities (audits, reviews, inspections, walkthroughs)	1,120.00
Configuration Management	205.00
Customer Support	754.50
Total	*24,107.87*

Case Study Conduct and Data Collection

Implementation of the MkII FPA and COSMIC FFP Methods. For size measurement, we used the Software Requirements Specification (SRS) document of Project-1, which involves 835 FURs. It is developed according to RTCA/DO-178B Software Considerations in Airborne Systems and Equipment Certification and will be certified by Federal Aviation Administration. Therefore, the abstraction level of FURs complies with this standard and is very detailed. An example FUR might give an idea on the level of FURs:

IF ("Map Option" selected AND State 1 AND
((‘ActivePage’ is “X” AND ‘X_Place’ is “A”) OR
(‘ActivePage’ is “Y” AND ‘X_Place’ is “A”) OR
(‘ActivePage’ is “M” AND ‘X_Place’ is “A”) AND
(Data “ABC” valid)
THEN (State 2 AND Output_1 (attributes) AND Output_2 (attributes) AND Output_3 (attribute))

Two persons involved in the size measurement process. One of them is one of the project managers of the project in the development organization. The other is the author

of this thesis study. Although both of them are experienced in using the methods, they are not certified by UKSMA and COSMIC.

By Mk II FPA, the functional size of the project is measured as 5,160.16 Mk II FP (see Table 18). Since Project-1 involves three subsystems, the measurement details are given according to these subsystems. The effort utilized to make the measurement is 71.38 person-hours. The measurement catalogue is given in Appendix C.

Table 18 Case Study 2.1 Mk II FPA Size Measurement Details

Subsystem	Number of Logical Transactions	Number of Input DETs	Number of Output DETs	Number of Data Entity Types Referenced	Functional Size (Mk II FP)
A	443	661	2,344	2,037	4,374.24
B	33	112	160	198	435.24
C	45	51	156	169	350.68
Total	521	824	2,660	2,404	5,160.16

By applying COSMIC FFP, the functional size of the project is estimated as 4,036.0 Cfsu. The details are given in Table 19. The effort utilized to make COSMIC FFP measurement is 56.50 person-hours. The measurement catalogue is given in Appendix C.

Table 19 Case Study 2.1 COSMIC FFP Size Measurement Details

Subsystem	Number of Functional Processes	Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Functional Size (Cfsu)
A	443	521	729	1,946	309	3,505.0
B	33	49	32	198	0	279.0
C	45	45	40	159	8	252.0
Total	521	615	801	2,303	317	4,036.0

In Table 20, the productivity rates (Code & Unit Test Effort / Functional size) for the subsystems of Case Study 2.1 are given.

Table 20 The Productivity Rates (Code & Unit Test Effort / Functional Size) of the Subsystems of Case Study 2.1

Subsystem	Code & Unit Test Effort (man- hours)	Functional Size (Mk II FP)	Functional Size (Cfsu)	Productivity (man-hours/ Mk II FP)	Productivity (man-hours/ Cfsu)
A	5,410.50	4,374.24	3,505.00	1.24	1.54
B	329.77	435.24	279.00	0.76	1.18
C	219.85	350.68	252.00	0.63	0.87
Total	5,960.12	5,160.16	4,036.00	1.16	1.48

In Table 21, the productivity rates (Development Effort / Functional Size) of Case Study 2.1 are given. Since the development efforts of each subsystem were not collected by the project team, we give these values with respect to the whole project.

In Table 22, the productivity rates (Code & Unit Test Effort / SLOC) for the subsystems of Case Study 2.1 are given.

Table 21 The Productivity Rates (Development Effort/Functional Size) of Case Study2.1

Development Effort (man- hours)	Functional Size (Mk II FP)	Functional Size (Cfsu)	Productivity (man-hours/ Mk II FP)	Productivity (man-hours/ Cfsu)
18,003.12	5,160.16	4,036.00	3.49	4.46

Table 22 The Productivity Rates (Code & Unit Test Effort / SLOC) of Case Study 2.1

Subsystem	Code & Unit Test Effort (man- hours)	SLOC (Physical,Un-commented)	SLOC (Logical,Un-commented)	Productivity (man-hours/ Physical SLOC)	Productivity (man-hours/ Logical SLOC)
A	5,410.50	20,196	12,143	0.27	0.45
B	329.77	6,115	3,449	0.05	0.10
C	219.85	6,698	3,914	0.03	0.06
Total	5,960.12	33,009	19,506	0.18	0.31

Table 23 shows the productivity rates (Development Effort / SLOC) of Case Study 2.1. The SLOC values for all three subsystems are obtained by using Understand for C++ which is a source code analyzer. Both logical and physical un-commented SLOC values are measured.

Table 23 The Productivity (Development Effort / SLOC) Values of Case Study 2.1

Development Effort (man- hours)	SLOC (Physical, Un-commented)	SLOC (Logical, Un-commented)	Productivity (man-hours/ Physical SLOC)	Productivity (man-hours/ Logical SLOC)
18,003.12	33,009	19,506	0.55	0.92

In Table 24, the ratios of Functional Size to Un-commented Logical SLOC values for each subsystem of Case Study 2.1 are given.

Table 24 The Ratio of Functional Size (Mk II FP & Cfsu) to SLOC Values of Case Study2.1

Subsystem	Functional Size (Mk II FP)	Functional Size (Cfsu)	SLOC (Logical)	SLOC / Mk II FP	SLOC / Cfsu
A	4,374.24	3,505.0	12,143	2.78	3.46
B	435.24	279.0	3,449	7.92	12.36
C	350.68	252.0	3,914	11.16	15.53
Total	5,160.16	4,036.0	19,506	3.78	4.83

4.2.2.2 Case Study 2.2

Description of Case Study 2.2

In Case Study 2.2, Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP methods are implemented to Project-2. Project-2 is a Collision Avoidance Subsystem (CAS) which provides the collision avoidance functionality for the TCAS (Traffic Collision Avoidance System) system. It is

developed according to RTCA/DO-178B Software Considerations in Airborne Systems and Equipment Certification and will be certified by Federal Aviation Administration. CAS functionality is specified in detail in the CAS Requirements Specification (DO-185A, Vol. 2).

In this study, we measured the size of CAS-Own Aircraft Algorithm. Own Aircraft function determines the TCAS operational mode, effective sensitivity level and other operation parameters used by the collision avoidance logic. This function also is responsible for tracking of own aircraft altitude, determination of the Resolution Advisory (RA) outputs, transmission of Resolution Coordination interrogations, RA Broadcast messages and update of own collision avoidance capabilities to the Mode S transponder. This case is a hybrid real-time system which involves intense state transitions, algorithmic calculations and conditional statements.

The software development organization is the same company as Project-1 in Case Study 2.1, which is a SW-CMM Level 3 (Paulk et al., 1993) company. The project was started in September 2004 and expected to be completed in July 2005. This case study was conducted in May 2005.

The project staff consisted of;

- 1 project manager: 11 years experience, 4 years experience as a project manager,
- 1 senior software engineer (development team leader): 5 years experience in C, C++ software development for real-time systems,
- 3 software engineers (development team): junior engineers less than 1 year experience,
- 1 software test engineer (test team leader): 5 years experience as a test engineer on DO-178B verification projects,
- 1 junior software test engineer (test team): junior engineer less than 1 year experience,
- 1 software quality engineer: 2 year experience as a software quality engineer, first experience in a DO-178B project,
- 1 software configuration management specialist: 6 years experience in software configuration management area.

The efforts were collected on a daily basis in 0.25 hour intervals for each work breakdown structure (WBS) task. The efforts utilized for the life cycle processes of the project are given in Table 25.

Table 25 Efforts Utilized for the Life Cycle Processes of Case Study 2.2

Software Development Life Cycle Phase	Effort (person-hours)
Development	*2,199.75*
Software Requirements Analysis	138.50
Software Design (Architectural-Detailed)	336.50
Software Coding & Unit Testing	1,676.25
Test Preparation(continuing)	48.50
Management	*1,418.00*
Planning	280.25
Tracking & Oversight	958.25
Inter-group Coordination	179.50
Training	*179.50*
Supporting	*1,986.00*
Software Quality Assurance activities (audits, reviews, inspections, walkthroughs)	1,676.75
Configuration Management	309.25
Total	*5,783.25*

CAS functionality is specified in detail in the CAS Requirements Specification (DO-185A, volume 2). Therefore, since the software functional requirements were written according to this standard, the utilized effort for the Software Requirements Analysis phase is low.

The types of software products and programming language(s) used during development:

- Software Requirements Analysis - Telelogic Doors
- Software Design (Structural) - Rhapsody
- Software Coding - Visual Studio C

Case Study Conduct and Data Collection

Implementation of the MkII FPA and COSMIC FFP Methods. In Case Study 2.2, we used the SRS document of Project-2 for size measurement. The number of FURs is 158. Since the system will be certified by Federal Aviation Administration, it is developed according to RTCA/DO-178B as Case Study 2.1. Therefore, the level of FURs is very similar to Case Study 2.1.

Two persons involved in the size measurement process. One of the persons works for the development organization of the project. Although he is not involved in the

development process of this project, he has the domain knowledge about these kinds of applications. The other one is the author of this thesis study. Although both of them are experienced in using the methods, they are not certified by UKSMA and COSMIC.

By Mk II FPA, the functional size of the project is measured as 1,179.62 Mk II FP. The details of the size measurement are given in Table 26. The effort utilized is 54.50 person-hours. The measurement catalogue is given in Appendix C.

Table 26 Case Study 2.2 Mk II FPA Size Measurement Details

Number of Logical Transactions	Number of Input DETs	Number of Output DETs	Number of Data Entity Types Referenced	Functional Size (Mk II FP)
99	283	126	592	1,179.62

By applying COSMIC FFP, the functional size of the project is measured as 945 Cfsu (see Table 27). The effort utilized to make COSMIC FFP measurement is 12.50 person-hours. The measurement catalogue is given in Appendix C

Table 27 Case Study 2.2 COSMIC FFP Size Measurement Details

Number of Functional Processes	Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Functional Size (Cfsu)
99	206	51	588	100	945

In Table 28, the productivity rates (Code & Unit Test Effort / Functional size) of Case Study 2.2 are given.

Table 28 The Productivity Rates (Code & Unit Test Effort/Funct. Size) of Case Study 2.2

Code & Unit Test Effort (man- hours)	Functional Size (Mk II FP)	Functional Size (Cfsu)	Productivity (man-hours/ Mk II FP)	Productivity (man-hours/ Cfsu)
1,676.25	1,179.62	945.00	1.42	1.77

In Table 29, the productivity rates (Development Effort / Functional size) of Case Study 2.2 are given.

Table 29 The Productivity Rates (Development Effort/Functional Size) of Case Study2.2

Development Effort (man- hours)	Functional Size (Mk II FP)	Functional Size (Cfsu)	Productivity (man-hours/ Mk II FP)	Productivity (man-hours/ Cfsu)
2,199.75	1,179.62	945.0	1.86	2.33

In Table 30, the productivity rates (Code & Unit Test Effort / SLOC) for Case Study 2.2 are given.

Table 30 The Productivity (Code & Unit Test Effort / SLOC) Values of Case Study 2.2

Code & Unit Test Effort (man- hours)	SLOC (Physical, Un-commented)	SLOC (Logical, Un-commented)	Productivity (man-hours/ Physical SLOC)	Productivity (man-hours/ Logical SLOC)
1,676.25	937	289	1.79	5.80

Table 31 shows the productivity rates (Development Effort / SLOC) of Case Study 2.2. The SLOC values for Case Study 2.2 are obtained by using Understand for C++ which is a source code analyzer. By this tool, both the logical and physical un-commented SLOC values are measured.

Table 31 The Productivity (Development Effort / SLOC) Values of Case Study 2.2

Development Effort (man- hours)	SLOC (Physical, Un-commented)	SLOC (Logical, Un-commented)	Prod. Rate (man-hours/ Physical SLOC)	Prod. (man-hours/ Logical SLOC)
2,199.75	937	289	2.35	7.61

In Table 32, the ratios of Functional Size to Un-commented Logical SLOC values for each subsystem of Case Study 2.2 are given.

Table 32 The Ratio of Functional Size (Mk II FP & Cfsu) to SLOC Values of Case Study2.2

Functional Size (Mk II FP)	Functional Size (Cfsu)	SLOC (Logical)	SLOC / Mk II FP	SLOC / Cfsu
1,179.62	945.0	289	0.25	0.31

4.2.2.3 Case Study 2.3

Description of Case Study 2.3

In Case Study 2.3, Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP methods are implemented to Project-3. Project-3 is a military inventory management project integrated with a document management system. It is a data-strong system which also involves a number of algorithmic operations.

The software development organization is an independent supplier. The organization targeted to be a SW-CMM Level 3 at the end of this year. The project was started in October 2004 and expected to be completed in August 2005. The project was at the testing phase when the case study was conducted in June 2005.

The project staff consisted of:

- 1 project manager: 5 years project management experience,

- 1 senior software engineer (development team – full time): 5 years software development experience, expert in object oriented analysis, design with UML, development with Java, database design, familiar with Internal Development Framework, good at Oracle,
- 1 software engineer (development team – full time): 3 years software development experience; expert in object oriented analysis, design with UML, development with Java, database design, familiar with Internal Development Framework, good at Oracle,
- 1 software engineer (development team - part time): 2 year software development experience; expert in object oriented analysis, design with UML, development with Java, familiar with Internal Development Framework, good at Oracle,
- 1 software engineer (development team - part time): familiar with Java, Internal Development Framework and Oracle,
- 1 software engineer (test team – part time).

The efforts utilized for the development and management activities of the project are given in Table 33. Support and training activities are planned but at the time of the conduct of this case study, these were not completed. Therefore, the efforts for these activities are not given.

Table 33 Efforts Utilized for the Life Cycle Processes of Case Study 2.3

Software Development Life Cycle Phase	Effort (person-hours)
Development	*3,908.00*
Software Requirements Analysis	911.00
Software Design (Architectural-Detailed)	698.00
Software Coding & Unit Testing	2,151.00
Test Preparation(continuing)	148.00
Management	*225.00*
Total	*4,133.00*

The types of software products and programming language(s) used for the project are:

- Analysis and Design tool; Rational Rose
- Development: IBM WebSphere Application Developer

- Tomcat application server
- Oracle 9i database management system
- Internal Development Framework

Case Study Conduct and Data Collection

Implementation of the Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP Methods. In Case Study 2.3, we used the SRS document of Project-3, which involves 127 Use Cases. The company uses an SRS standard developed by the company itself. The levels of the FURs are detailed. Most of the Use Cases correspond to a Logical Transaction (or Functional Process) of the FSM methods.

Two persons made the size measurement. One of the persons works for the development organization and involved in this project. The other one is the author of this thesis study. Although both of them are experienced in using the methods, they are not certified by UKSMA and COSMIC.

By Mk II FPA, the functional size of the project is measured as 1,338.00 Mk II FP. The details of the size measurement are given in Table 34. The effort utilized is 23.33 person-hours. The measurement catalogue is given in Appendix C.

Table 34 Case Study 2.3 Mk II FPA Size Measurement Details

Number of Logical Transactions	Number of Input DETs	Number of Output DETs	Number of Data Entity Types Referenced	Functional Size (Mk II FP)
127	560	1,707	343	1,338.00

By applying COSMIC FFP, the functional size of the project is measured as 1,020.0 Cfsu (see Table 35). The effort utilized to make COSMIC FFP measurement is 12.58 person-hours. The measurement catalogue is given in Appendix C.

Table 35 Case Study 2.3 COSMIC FFP Size Measurement Details

Number of Functional Processes	Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Functional Size (Cfsu)
127	154	378	333	155	1,020.0

In Table 36, the productivity rates (Code & Unit Test Effort / Functional size) of Case Study 2.3 are given.

Table 36 The Productivity (Code & Unit Test Effort / Functional Size) Rates of Project-3

Code & Unit Test Effort (man-hours)	Functional Size (Mk II FP)	Functional Size (Cfsu)	Productivity (man-hours/ MkII FP)	Productivity (man-hours/ Cfsu)
2,151.00	1,338.00	1,020.0	1.61	2.11

In Table 37, the productivity rates (Development Effort / Functional size) of Case Study 2.3 are given.

Table 37 The Productivity (Effort / Functional Size) Values of Case Study 2.3

Development Effort (man-hours)	Functional Size (Mk II FP)	Functional Size (Cfsu)	Productivity Rate (man-hours/ MkII FP)	Productivity Rate (man-hours/ Cfsu)
3,908.00	1,338.00	1,020.0	2.92	3.83

Logical SLOC values for Project-3 in Case Study 2.3 are given in Table 38. Since the user interface and the database components of this project are developed by using the Internal Development Framework, the SLOC values for these components are not be

directly comparable, since XML files are generated by this tool. Internal Development Framework is a tool to reuse CRUDL processes in standard web applications. By this tool, the interface and database components are generated in parallel. For the processing part, Java is as the primary programming language. The SLOC values for the processing part are obtained by using Borland Together Architect which is a multi-platform UML modeler. By this tool, the logical un-commented SLOC values are measured.

Table 38 SLOC Values of Case Study 2.3

Interface SLOC (XML)	Process Logical SLOC (Java)	Permanent Data Storage SLOC (XML)
11,760	11,817	23,550

4.2.2.4 Discussion of the Results of Case Study 2

The goal of this multiple-case study is to explore the applicability of FSM methods to measure the size of the projects which are of different functional domain types, examine the differences between these methods and shed light on the improvement opportunities related to FSM methods.

The first case is a control-strong real-time system which also involves a number of algorithmic operations. The second case is a hybrid real-time system, which has intense algorithmic calculations as well as control components. The third case is a data-strong system which involves intense database transactions.

In all three cases, Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP methods are used to measure the functional size of the projects. The measurement results of the three cases are summarized in Table 39 and Table 40.

Table 39 Case Study-2 Mk II FPA Size Measurement Details

Case Study	Project Name	Subsystem	Number of FURs	Number of Logical Transactions	Number of Input DETs	Number of Output DETs	Number of Data Entity Types Referenced	Functional Size (Mk II FP)
2.1	Project-1	A	758	443	661	2,344	2,037	4,374.24
		B	37	33	112	160	198	435.24
		C	40	45	51	156	169	350.68
		Total	835	521	824	2,660	2,404	5,160.16
2.2	Project-2		158	99	283	126	592	1,179.62
2.3	Project-3		127	127	560	1,707	343	1,338.00

Table 40 Case Study-2 COSMIC FFP Size Measurement Details

Case Study	Project Name	Subsystem	Number of FURs	Number of Functional Processes	Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Functional Size (Cfsu)
2.1	Project-1	A	758	443	521	729	1,946	309	3,505.00
		B	37	33	49	32	198	0	279.00
		C	40	45	45	40	159	8	252.00
		Total	835	521	615	801	2,303	317	4,036.00
2.2	Project-2		158	99	206	51	588	100	945.00
2.3	Project-3		127	127	154	378	333	155	1,020.00

We could not compare the functional sizes obtained by Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP since these methods use different metrics. In order to compare Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP measures, we need to convert these values to each other. However, there exists no such conversion formula in the literature yet. The differences between the rules and assumptions of Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP on measuring the BFCs make it difficult to define a conversion formula. Therefore, we compared the results of both methods according to the base counts in order to depict what kind of factors might give rise to obtain different functional sizes.

By MkII FPA, the number of references to Data Entity Types is 2,404, 592, and 343 in Case Study 2.1, Case Study 2.2, and Case Study 2.3, respectively. By COSMIC FFP, the total number of data groups that are read or written is 2,620 in Case Study 2.1, 688 in Case Study 2.2 and 488 in Case Study 2.3.

In Mk II FPA, the size of the processing component of a LT is defined to be proportional to the number of referenced Data Entity Types. A Data Entity Reference in Mk II FPA is generally equivalent to a Read or Write in COSMIC FFP. Therefore, the sizes of the processing component are roughly equivalent on both scales (ISO/IEC 19761, 2003). However, one of the distinctions of these two methods is the assumptions of the methods when measuring the size of the processing component. Mk II FPA assumes that each LT must have at least 1 input DET, must make 1 reference to a Data Entity Type and must have 1 output DET as a minimum. On the other hand, COSMIC FFP principles say that "A Functional Process comprises at least two data movements, an entry plus either an exit or a write".

Therefore, in Mk II FPA, for a specific LT, we should count at least 1 entity reference for the processing component in case a Data Entity Type is not accessed. In COSMIC FFP, we do not count anything related to the processing components if there is no Read or Write to a data group.

In all three cases, the numbers of processing components are higher in COSMIC FFP than in Mk II FPA. This means that there exist Data Entity Types which are both read and written in a LT (or a Functional Process). These are counted only once in Mk II FPA whereas they are counted separately as Entries and Exits in COSMIC FFP.

By Mk II FPA, the functional sizes of the processing component of Case Study 2.1, Case Study 2.2, and Case Study 2.3 are 3,990.64, 982.72, 569.38 Mk II FP, respectively. By COSMIC FFP, the functional sizes of the processing component of Case Study 2.1 are 2,620

Cfsu, Case Study 2.2 is 688 Cfsu and Case Study 2.3 is 488 Cfsu. Although we expect higher functional size by COSMIC FFP, the weight factor used in Mk II FPA changes the result. That is, when calculating the functional size of the processing component, we multiply the number of references by 1.66 in Mk II FPA whereas there is no weight factor in COSMIC FFP.

As a result, we may find varying correlation values between the number of references to the processing entities and the total number of Reads and Writes for different kinds of software which makes it difficult to find a conversion formula.

The second distinction between Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP causes the functional sizes of input and output components obtained by these two methods to be different. This is the level of granularity in each method's size measurement process. COSMIC FFP method estimates functional size at a higher level of granularity than Mk II FPA. The COSMIC FFP unit of measurement, 1 Cfsu, has been fixed at the level of one data movement. On the other hand, in Mk II FPA method, the size of the input and output components of a LT is defined to be proportional to the number of DETs in the input and output components. The users of COSMIC FFP are warned to be careful when comparing the sizes of two different pieces of software where the average number of DETs per data movement differs sharply across the two pieces of software (ISO/IEC 19761, 2003).

In Case Study 2.1, the number of input DETs is 824, the number of output DETs is 2,660 in Mk II FPA measurement and the functional size of input and output components are found to be 477.92 Mk II FP and 691.60 Mk II FP, respectively. By implementing COSMIC FFP, the number of Entries and the number of Exits are found to be 615 and 801, respectively. The functional size of Entries is 615 Cfsu and Exits is 801 Cfsu.

In Case Study 2.2, by implementing Mk II FPA, the number of input DETs is found to be 283 and the number of output DETs as 126. The functional size of input and output components are 164.14 Mk II FP and 32.76 Mk II FP, respectively. In COSMIC FFP measurement, the number of Entries is 206 and the number of Exits is 51. The functional sizes of Entries and Exits are 206 Cfsu and 51 Cfsu, respectively.

In Case Study 2.3, the number of input DETs is 560, the number of output DETs is 1,707 in Mk II FPA measurement and the functional size of input and output components are 324.80 Mk II FP and 443.82 Mk II FP, respectively. By COSMIC FFP, the number of Entries is 154 and the number of Exits is 378. The functional sizes of Entries and Exits are calculated as 154 Cfsu and 378 Cfsu, respectively.

The third distinction between Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP is related to the relationship between the functional sizes of different BFC Types and constituent parts of BFC Types. Mk II FPA makes use of weight factors which are calibrated to industry-average relative effort to develop each component. This enables these three kinds of functionality to be combined into a single value for a functional size. On the other hand, COSMIC FFP assumes that the average number of DETs per data movement does not vary much across the four BFC Types, i.e. Entry, Exit, Read, Write. Thus, the contribution of each to functional size is assumed to be the same.

The distinctions of MkII FPA and COSMIC FFP discussed above resulted in higher sizes by Mk II FPA than by COSMIC FFP with a difference of 22 % in Case Study 2.1, 20 % in Case Study 2.2, and 24 % in Case Study 2.3. Therefore, the practitioners should consider their variance when making effort estimation from functional size figures of different FSM methods.

One of the issues of the measurement process of Case Study 2.1 and Case Study 2.2 by both methods was identifying the elementary components of FURs, which are LTs in Mk II FPA and Functional Processes in COSMIC FFP. Generally, a FUR consists of one or more LTs or Functional Process(es). In the measurement manual of COSMIC FFP, it is stated that "A Functional Process is derived from at least one identifiable FUR" (ISO/IEC 19761, 2003). In order to identify LTs or Functional Processes, FURs are decomposed into their elementary components. However, in our case, we needed to gather and group two or more FURs in order to form one LT or one Functional Process.

In Case Study 2.1 and Case Study 2.2, the total number of FURs is 835 and 158 whereas the total number of LTs (or FPs) is 521 and 99, respectively. This is due to the fact that the level of FURs in the SRS document is very detailed, i.e. functional transactions are specified and the related requirements which would form one LT (or FPs) were organized such that each is specified in different parts of the document. As a result one quarter of the total effort on measurement was utilized for this purpose in Case Study 2.1.

In the SRS document of Case Study 2.2, the FURs are organized such that the functionality is specified with respect to a standard (DO-185A, volume 2). The algorithmic operations (functions and macros) are specified in separate sections and the FURs give reference to the macros and functions they make use of. In addition, each macro and function gives reference to others as well. Therefore, we had to trace these paths in order

to identify each LT (or Functional Process). As a result about half of the effort on measurement was utilized for this purpose.

Another issue was related to measuring the size of algorithmic manipulations, which may constitute mathematical and/or logical operations. Neither Mk II FPA nor COSMIC FFP is designed to measure the size of these components. In Case Study 2.1, there exist few algorithms in a number of LT. In Case Study 2.2, the algorithms are dominating most of the LTs. There are a number of algorithmic operations in Case Study 2.3 as well. According to Mk II FPA rules, we counted the DETs that are being used by any algorithm as input DETs if they are coming from outside the boundary and as output DETs if they are going outside the boundary. Similarly, since COSMIC FFP measures the size of data movements but not data manipulations, we measured the functional size of the algorithms if there are entries for the algorithm coming from outside the boundary and if there are exits that are the results of an algorithm going outside the boundary. Therefore, the intense number of algorithmic operations in Case-2 might have resulted in much lower functional size values.

The existence of conditional statements in the LTs (or functional processes) was another issue. That is, there are a number of conditions which are connected by "AND" or "OR" operators which can increase the length of the code. Most of the LTs (or Functional processes) of the projects involve these kinds of conditional statements. Two different LTs (Functional process) with conditional statement and their functional sizes obtained by Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP are depicted below:

LT (or Functional process) - 1:

IF ("Map Option" selected AND State 1 AND
(('ActivePage' is "X" AND 'X_Place' is "A") OR
('ActivePage' is "Y" AND 'X_Place' is "A") OR
('ActivePage' is "Z" AND 'X_Place' is "A") OR
('ActivePage' is "V" AND 'X_Place' is "A") OR
('ActivePage' is "W" AND 'X_Place' is "A") OR
('ActivePage' is "M" AND 'X_Place' is "A") AND Data "ABC" valid)
THEN (State 2 AND Output_1 (1 attribute) AND Output_2 (2 attributes) AND Output_3 (1 attribute))

If we measure the size of this LT-1 by Mk II FPA, we count:

- 1 DET for the input component (1 DET for “Map Option”)
- 4 DETs for the output (1 DET for Output_1, 2 DETs for Output_2, 1 DET for Output_3)
- 4 references to Data Entity Types (value of ‘ActivePage’ is read from Entity-1, value of ‘X_Place’ is read from Entity-2, the value of data “ABC” is read from Entity – 3, State-1 is read from Entity -4 and State 2 is written to Entity - 4),

The size of this LT is 8.26 Mk II FP.

If we measure the size of this Functional Process by COSMIC FFP, we count:

- 1 Entry (“Map Option”),
- 3 Exits (Output_ 1, Output_ 2, Output_ 3)
- 4 Reads (value of ‘ActivePage’ is read from Entity-1, value of ‘X_Place’ is read from Entity-2, the value of data “ABC” is read from Entity – 3, State-1 is read from Entity -4)
- 1 Write (State 2 is written to Entity – 4)

The size of this Functional Process is 9 Cfsu.

LT (or Functional process) - 2:

IF (“Map Option” selected AND State 1 AND
((‘ActivePage’ is “X” AND ‘X_Place’ is “A”) AND Data “ABC” valid)
THEN (State 2 AND Output_1 (1 attribute) AND Output_2 (2 attributes) AND Output_3 (1 attribute))

If we measure the size of this LT (or Functional Process)-2 by Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP, the results would be the same as LT (or Functional Process)-1 in spite of the fact that the length of the codes of these two LTs would be different.

Table 41 summarizes the efforts utilized for functional size measurement in Case Study 2.

In Case Study 2.1, the effort utilized to make the measurement by Mk II FPA is 71.38 person-hours whereas it took 56.50 person-hours to make COSMIC FFP measurement. In Case Study 2.2; the effort utilized for Mk II FPA measurement is 54.50 person-hours and it is 12.50 person-hours for COSMIC FFP measurement. In Case Study 2.3, the effort

utilized to make the measurement by Mk II FPA is 23.33 person-hours whereas it took 12.58 person-hours to make COSMIC FFP measurement.

Table 41 The Efforts Utilized for Functional Size Measurement in Case Study 2

Case Study No	Effort Utilized By Mk II FPA (person-hours)	Effort Utilized by COSMIC FFP (person-hours)
Case Study 2.1	71.38	56.50
Case Study 2.2	54.50	12.50
Case Study 2.3	23.33	12.58

Although it seems that we utilized greater effort for Mk II FPA measurement in all of the cases, we can not conclude that COSMIC FFP requires less effort to count functionality of the same product. We measured the size of the projects by implementing Mk II FPA first. Therefore, we did not utilize extra effort to identify Functional Processes in COSMIC FFP since we had already identified LTs in Mk II FPA.

From the results of Case Study 2, we concluded that both methods can be used for measuring the size of real-time systems, but with some restrictions when algorithmic components and conditional statements exist. Another result is that COSMIC FFP can be applied earlier in the development life cycle than Mk II FPA, since COSMIC FFP does not need the number of DETs in the input and output components. However, this requires that the average number of DETs does not vary across the BFC Types.

4.2.3 Case Study 3: Implementation of ARCHI-DIM FSM

In this case-study our aim is to explore the applicability of the new FSM method we introduced in Chapter 3: ARCHI-DIM FSM to software systems which are of different functional domain types. We applied ARCHI-DIM FSM to the same software systems as in Case Study 2 in order to evaluate the improvement suggestions of this new method. According to the findings of this case study, some gradual improvements have been made. In addition, a number of improvement suggestions for ARCHI-DIM FSM are discussed in the future research section (see Section 6.2).

Our research questions for this case study are the following:

- "Does ARCHI-DIM FSM bring advantages over the existing FSM methods by its improvement suggestions?"
- "What kind of new improvement points can be identified?"

We designed this case study as a multiple-case study which involves three different cases. Each individual case is described and discussed separately in the following sections. After that, the results of this multiple-case study are discussed in Section 4.2.3.4.

4.2.3.1 Case Study 3.1

Description of Case Study 3.1

Since the project to which ARCHI-DIM FSM was implemented is Project-1 as in the first case of Case Study 2, we do not repeat the description of the project in this section (see Section 4.2.2.1 for the description of Project-1).

Case Study Conduct and Data Collection

Implementation of ARCHI-DIM FSM Method. For size measurement, we used the Software Requirements Specification (SRS) document of Project-1, which involves 835 FURs. Two persons were involved in the size measurement process. One of them is one of the project managers of the project in the development organization. The other one is the author of this thesis study.

The functional size of the case is measured by ARCHI-DIM FSM after the COSMIC FFP and Mk II FPA based measurements are completed.

The details of the measurement are given in Table 42. The measurement catalogue is given in Appendix C. The effort utilized to make the measurement is 99.50 person-hours.

Table 42 Case Study 3.1 ARCHI-DIM FSM Size Measurement Details

a)

	INTERFACE Component				
Subsystem	Number of Read DETs from Input/Output Device	Number of Write DETs to Volatile Storage	Number of Read DETs from Volatile Storage	Number of Write DETs to Input/Output Device	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)
A	353	353	2,198	2,201	5,105
B	112	112	160	160	544
C	9	9	151	151	320
Total	474	474	2,509	2,512	5,969

b)

	Control PROCESS Component		
Subsystem	Number of Read DETs from Volatile Storage	Number of Write DETs to Volatile Storage	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
A	858	134	992
B	128	0	128
C	106	8	114
Total	1,092	142	1,234

c)

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component		
Subsystem	Number of Read DETs from Volatile Storage	Number of Write DETs to Volatile Storage	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
A	687	941	1,628
B	216	120	336
C	99	80	179
Total	1,002	1,141	2,143

d)

	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Subsystem	Number of Read DETs from Permanent Storage	Number of Write DETs to Permanent Storage	Number of Read DETs from Volatile Storage	Number o Write DETs to Volatile Storage	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
A	2,983	334	734	3,007	7,058
B	200	0	0	200	400
C	150	0	32	150	332
Total	3,333	334	766	3,357	7,790

In Table 43, SLOC values for each subsystem of the project in Case Study 3.1 are given with respect to ARCHI-DIM dimensions. The logical SLOC values without comments are counted by using Understand for C++, which is a source code analyzer.

Table 43 SLOC Values of Project-1

Subsystem	Interface SLOC	Process SLOC	Permanent Storage SLOC	Total SLOC
A	4,615	6,202	1,326	12,143
B	967	2,161	321	3,449
C	1,409	2,184	321	3,914
Total	6,991	10,547	1,968	19,506

4.2.3.2 Case Study 3.2

Description of Case Study 3.2

Since the project to which ARCHI-DIM FSM was implemented is Project-2 as in the second case of Case Study 2, we do not repeat the description of the project in this section (see Section 4.2.2.2 for the description of Project-2).

Case Study Conduct and Data Collection

Implementation of ARCHI-DIM FSM Method. We used the SRS document of Project-2 for size measurement. The number of FURs is 158. One person involved in the size measurement process. He works for the development organization of Project-2 but not involved in the development process of this project. However, he has the domain knowledge about these kinds of applications.

The author of this thesis study is not involved in the measurement process in order to get objective feedback from another person who is implementing this method for the first time. ARCHI-DIM FSM is introduced to the estimator by means of ARCHI-DIM FSM Measurement Guideline. He implemented the measurement process and the rules

discussed in the manual. The feedback provided by the estimator during an interview session, are given in Section 4.2.3.4.

The functional size of the Project-2 was measured by ARCHI-DIM FSM after the COSMIC FFP and Mk II FPA based measurements are completed.

The details of the measurement are given in Table 44. The measurement catalogue is given in Appendix C. The effort utilized is 44.50 person-hours.

In Project-2, since three-tier architecture was not used, the codes can not be separated with respect to ARCHI-DIM dimensions. Therefore, the SLOC values of the project with respect to ARCHI-DIM FSM dimensions could not be obtained. Accordingly, we could not obtain the ratios of functional size to SLOC values for this case.

4.2.3.3 Case Study 3.3

Description of Case Study 3.3

Since the project to which ARCHI-DIM FSM was implemented is Project-3 as in the third case of Case Study 2, we do not repeat the description of the project in this section (see Section 4.2.2.3 for the description of Project-3).

Case Study Conduct and Data Collection

Implementation of the MkII FPA and COSMIC FFP Methods. We used the SRS document of the project, which involves 127 Use Cases. The person who made the measurement is the author of this thesis study.

SLOC values of Project-3 are given in Table 45. For the Interface and Permanent Data Storage part, the lines of XML files are counted. The SLOC values for the processing part are obtained by using Borland Together Architect which is a multi-platform UML modeler. By this tool, the logical SLOC (without comments) values are measured. The code and unit test effort values of Project-3 are given in Table 46.

a)

INTERFACE Component				
Number of Read DETs from Input/Output Device	Number of Write DETs to Volatile Storage	Number of Read DETs from Volatile Storage	Number of Write DETs to Input/Output Device	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)
227	221	51	51	550

b)

Control PROCESS Component		
Number of Read DETs from Volatile Storage	Number of Write DETs to Volatile Storage	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
705	272	977

c)

Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Component		
Number of Read DETs from Volatile Storage	Number of Write DETs to Volatile Storage	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
298	3,179	3,477

d)

PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Number of Read DETs from Permanent Storage	Number of Write DETs to Permanent Storage	Number of Read DETs from Volatile Storage	Number of Write DETs to Volatile Storage	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
1	0	0	1	2

Table 45 SLOC Values of Project-3

Interface SLOC (XML)	Process Logical SLOC (Java)	Permanent Data Access/Storage SLOC (XML)
11,760	11,817	23,550

Table 46 The Code and Unit Test Effort Values of Project-3

Interface Effort (man-hours)	Process Effort (man-hours)	Permanent Data Access/Storage Effort (man-hours)	Total Effort (man-hours)
351.0	1,154.0	646.0	2,151.0

The functional size of the project is measured by ARCHI-DIM FSM after the COSMIC FFP and Mk II FPA based counts are completed. The details of the measurement are given in Table 47. The measurement catalogue is given in Appendix C. The effort utilized is 34.25 person-hours.

In Table 48, the productivity rates for Project-3, size of which is measured in Case Study 3.3, are given.

a)

INTERFACE Component				
Number of Read DETs from Input/Output Device	Number of Write DETs to Volatile Storage	Number of Read DETs from Volatile Storage	Number of Write DETs to Input/Output Device	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)
558	558	1,705	1,705	4,526

b)

Control PROCESS Component		
Number of Read DETs from Volatile Storage	Number of Write DETs to Volatile Storage	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
1	0	1

c)

Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Component		
Number of Read DETs from Volatile Storage	Number of Write DETs to Volatile Storage	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
160	137	297

d)

PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Number of Read DETs from Permanent Storage	Number of Write DETs to Permanent Storage	Number of Read DETs from Volatile Storage	Number of Write DETs to Volatile Storage	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
1,884	627	627	1,884	5,022

Table 48 The Productivity (Code & Unit Test Effort / Functional Size) Rates of Project-3

Productivity for the Interface part (man-hours/ADfsu)	Productivity for the Process part (man-hours/ADfsu)	Productivity for the Permanent Storage/Access part (man-hours/ ADfsu)
0.08	3.87	0.13

4.2.3.4 Discussion of the Results of Case Study 3

The goal of this case-study is to explore the applicability of ARCHI-DIM FSM method to software systems which are of different functional domain types. We applied ARCHI-DIM FSM to the same software systems as in Case Study 2 in order to evaluate the improvement suggestions of this new method.

The first project is a control-strong real-time system which also involves a number of algorithmic operations. The second project is a hybrid real-time system, which has intense algorithmic calculations as well as control components. The third project is a data-strong system which involves intense database transactions.

Since ARCHI-DIM FSM designates functional size as a vector of measures and uses different metrics for each dimension, that is Interface ADfsu, Algorithmic/Data Manipulation Process ADfsu, Control Process ADfsu and Permanent Storage ADfsu, the functional sizes obtained by Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP for each of the cases are not directly comparable with these. In order to compare the functional size results with Mk II FPA or COSMIC FFP results, a conversion need to be performed. However, designing a conversion formula of the functional sizes obtained by these methods to each other is not in the scope of this thesis study.

In (COSMIC, 2003), it is stated that there are practical and theoretical reasons why convertibility of size is difficult; these are the lack of enough data to develop statistically-based conversion formulae and having no definite conceptual mapping between the BFC's of one method and of the other to develop an exact mathematically-based conversion formula.

Therefore, in this thesis study, we conceptually mapped the BFC types of these FSM methods to the types of each constituent part of the BFCs of ARCHI-DIM FSM, which

are Interface, Algorithmic/Data Manipulation Process, Control Process and Permanent Storage parts in order to find the relationship between the BFC types of ARCHI-DIM FSM, Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP methods as well as their differences (see Table 49).

Elementary Process, which is the BFC of ARCHI-DIM FSM corresponds the Logical Transaction of Mk II FPA and Functional Process of COSMIC FFP. Thus, all the methods size the elementary units of FURs which are at the same level of abstraction for all these methods, and then sum them up to compute the size of the overall system.

However, if we compare the functional size measurement process of each elementary unit of FUR and how the base counts are obtained, there are differences between the methods. The BFCs of Mk II FPA, COSMIC FFP and ARCHI-DIM FSM methods are composed of input and output components that cross the application boundary and the processing component.

Mk II FPA assumes that the functional size of input and output components are proportional to the number of input DETs and output DETs that move through the application boundary. The functional size of the processing component is proportional to the number of references to the Data Entity Types. The type of references is not differentiated. COSMIC FFP assumes that the functional size of the input and output components is proportional to the number of data movement sub-processes through the application boundary, i.e. Entries and Exits. The functional size of the processing component is proportional to the number of data movements through the permanent or volatile storage, i.e. Reads and Writes. ARCHI-DIM FSM assumes that the functional size of input and output components are proportional to the number of input DETs and output DETs that move through the application boundary as Mk II FPA. There defined three parts of the processing component; permanent data access/storage part, control process part and algorithmic/data manipulation process part.

In Table 50, the base counts obtained by Mk II FPA, COSMIC FFP, and ARCHI-DIM FSM for Case Study 2 and Case Study 3 are summarized.

Table 49 Mapping BFC Types of Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP to the Constituent Parts of ARCHI-DIM FSM BFCs

	The Constituent Parts of the BFCs of ARCHI-DIM FSM							
	Interface		**Permanent Data Access/Storage**		**Control Process**		**Algorithmic/Data Manipulation Process**	
	Inputs from outside the application boundary	**Outputs to outside of the application boundary**	**Access (Read)**	**Access (Write)**	**Access (Read)**	**Access (Write)**	**Access (Read)**	**Access (Write)**
Mk II FPA	Number of Input DETs	Number of Output DETs	Number of references to Data Entity Types		-		-	
COSMIC FFP	Number of Entries	Number Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	-	
ARCHI-DIM FSM	- Number of DETs Read from I/O Device - Number of DETs Written to Volatile Storage	- Number of DETs Read from Volatile Storage - Number of DETs Written to I/O Device	- Number of DETs Read from Permanent Storage - Number of DETs Read from Volatile Storage	- Number of DETs Written to Permanent Storage - Number of DETs Written to Volatile Storage	Number of DETs Read from Volatile Storage	Number of DETs Written to Volatile Storage	Number of DETs Read from Volatile Storage	Number of DETs Written to Volatile Storage

Table 50 Summary of the Base Counts obtained by Mk II FPA, COSMIC FFP and ARCHI-DIM FSM

Project No	FSM Method	ARCHI-DIM FSM Constituent Parts											
		Interface				Permanent Data Access/Storage				Control Process		Algorithmic/ Data Manipulation Process	
		Read I/O	Write VS	Write I/O	Read VS	Read PS	Write VS	Write PS	Read VS	Read VS	Write VS	Read VS	Write VS
Project-1	Mk II FPA	824		2,660		2,404				-	-	-	-
	COSMIC FFP	615		801		2,303		317		*	*	-	-
	ARCHI-DIM FSM	474	474	2,512	2,509	3,333	3,357	334	766	1,092	142	1,002	1,141
Project-2	Mk II FPA	283		126		592				-	-	-	-
	COSMIC FFP	206		51		588		100		*	*	-	-
	ARCHI-DIM FSM	227	221	51	51	1	1	0	0	705	272	298	3,179
Project-3	Mk II FPA	560		1,707		343				-	-	-	-
	COSMIC FFP	154		378		333		155		*	*	-	-
	ARCHI-DIM FSM	558	558	1,705	1,705	1,884	1,884	627	627	1	0	160	137

* Since COSMIC FFP does not differentiate the functional size of control processes from permanent data access/storage part, in this table these figures shall be considered as part of the functional size of permanent data access/storage part.

The factors that cause the difference between the functional sizes of input and output components of the BFCs, obtained by Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP are discussed in Section 4.2.2.4. If we compare how the base counts are obtained for the input and output components of the BFCs of ARCHI-DIM FSM and Mk II FPA, the number of Read DETs from I/O Device corresponds to the input DETs of Mk II FPA. The number of Write DETs to I/O Device corresponds to Output DETs of Mk II FPA. The differences between these figures (see Table 50) result from the assumption of Mk II FPA, which says that at least 1 input DET and 1 output DET is present for a LT. In ARCHI-DIM FSM, there is no such assumption.

For the processing component of the BFCs, we compared the functional sizes of the constituent parts of ARCHI-DIM FSM BFCs, i.e. algorithmic/data manipulation process, control process and permanent data access/storage with Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP.

Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP are not designed to size Algorithmic / data manipulation processes. Therefore, the functional sizes of these components could not be measured by these methods (see Table 50). Although, COSMIC FFP takes into account Control processes which are used to control the behavior of real-time systems in its functional size measurement process, this method does not differentiate the size of these components from the Permanent storage access / storage component. Therefore, the functional size of this part is within the Permanent storage access / storage component and shall not be considered as '0'.

The functional size of the Permanent data access/storage part of the BFCs of Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP are discussed in Section 4.2.2.4. COSMIC FFP measures the functional sizes of the Permanent data access/storage part and Control process part by counting the number of Read data movements and Write data movements. These parts are differentiated in ARCHI-DIM FSM and the base counts are obtained at the level of DETs.

In Table 51, the ratio of the functional sizes and logical SLOC values of the subsystems of Project-1 are given. The ratios of the functional sizes and SLOC Values of the subsystems of Project-1 are given in Table 52. In Table 53, the ratios of logical SLOC values to the functional sizes of the subsystems of Project-1 are given. We found these ratios for the subsystems of Project-1, all of which were developed by the same group in the same organization and coded in C++, so that the results could be compared. Project-2 and Project-3 were coded in different programming languages and were developed by different teams.

In Table 54, the functional sizes of the subsystems of Project-1 obtained by Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP in Case Study 2.1 with respect to ARCHI-DIM FSM dimensions are presented. In Table 55, the ratios of SLOC to Functional Size (Mk II FP and Cfsu) of the Subsystems of Project-1 are given.

The variation of SLOC/Functional size (Mk II FP and Cfsu) ratio for the projects in ISBSG dataset is discussed in Section 5.1.1.7. If we compare the values of these ratios with the ratios obtained by ARCHI-DIM FSM, although the variation is smaller, we could not conclude that separating the functionality types improved the ratio between SLOC and functional size values.

Traditionally, we assume that these two metrics can be converted to each other by multiplying one with an average ratio figure derived from numbers of projects. In other words, we assumed that there is a linear relationship between these two metrics. However, one of the reasons of this variation may be is that the relationship between these two metrics being not linear. Another reason may be that there still exist some issues on how the functionality is measured. In all FSM methods, we first identify the elementary components of FURs, measure the functionality amount of each and then sum them up them to compute the overall size of the system. Therefore, we measure the amount of functionality at a fixed level of abstraction which is defined from the user's point of view. However, SLOC represents the size from the designer's point of view. Based on the type of functionality, a user might correspond to different sizes of software.

Table 51 The Functional Sizes (Mk II FP, Cfsu and ADfsu) and SLOC Values of the Subsystems of Project-1

Subsystem	Interface Functional Size (ADfsu)	Process Functional Size (ADfsu)	Permanent Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)	Functional Size (Mk II FP)	Functional Size (Cfsu)	Interface SLOC	Process SLOC	Permanent Storage SLOC	Total SLOC
A	5,105	2,620	7,082	4,374.24	3,505	4,615	6,202	1,326	12,143
B	544	464	400	435.24	279	967	2,161	321	3,449
C	320	293	332	350.68	252	1,409	2,184	321	3,914

Table 52 The Ratios of the Functional Size and SLOC Values of Subsystems of Project-1

Subsystem	The Ratios of Interface Functional Size (ADfsu)	The Ratios of Process Functional Size (ADfsu)	The Ratios of Permanent Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)	The Ratios of Mk II FP	The Ratios of Cfsu	The Ratios of Interface SLOC	The Ratios of Process SLOC	The Ratios of Permanent Storage SLOC	The Ratios of Total SLOC
A / B	9.38	5.65	17.71	10.05	12.56	4.77	2.87	4.13	3.52
A / C	15.95	8.94	21.33	12.47	13.91	3.28	2.84	4.13	3.10
B / C	1.70	1.58	1.20	1.24	1.11	0.69	0.99	1.00	0.88

Table 53 The Ratio of SLOC to Functional Size of the Subsystems of Project-1

Subsystem	Interface SLOC / Functional Size (ADfsu)	Process SLOC / Functional Size (ADfsu)	Permanent Storage SLOC / Functional Size (ADfsu)	Total SLOC / Functional Size (Mk II FP)	Total SLOC / Functional Size (Cfsu)
A	0.91	2.37	0.19	2.78	3.46
B	1.78	4.66	0.80	7.92	12.36
C	4.40	7.45	0.97	11.16	15.53
Total	1.17	3.12	0.25	3.78	4.83

Table 54 The Functional Sizes of the Subsystems of Project-1 Obtained by Mk II FPA, COSMIC FFP with respect to ARCHI-DIM FSM Dimensions

Subsystem	Interface Functional Size (MkII FP)	Process Functional Size (MkII FP)	Permanent Storage Functional Size (MkII FP)	Interface Functional Size (Cfsu)	Process Functional Size (Cfsu)	Permanent Storage Functional Size (Cfsu)
A	992.82	-	3,381.42	1,250.0	-	2,255.0
B	106.56	-	328.68	81.0	-	198.0
C	70.14	-	280.54	85.0	-	167.0
Total	1,169.52	-	3,990.64	1,416.0	-	2,620.0

Table 55 The Ratios of SLOC to Functional Size (Mk II FP and Cfsu) of the Subsystems of Project-1

Subsystem	Interface SLOC/ Functional Size (MkII FP)	Process SLOC/ Functional Size (MkII FP)	Permanent Storage SLOC/ Functional Size (MkII FP)	Interface SLOC/ Functional Size (Cfsu)	Process SLOC/ Functional Size (Cfsu)	Permanent Storage SLOC/ Functional Size (Cfsu)
A	4.65	-	0.39	3.69	-	0.59
B	9.07	-	0.98	11.94	-	1.62
C	20.08	-	1.14	16.58	-	1.92
Total	5.98	-	0.49	4.94	-	0.75

If we analyze an example Elementary Processes, the reasons of this discussion would be clearer:

BFC- 1 (Elementary Process or LT or Functional Process):

IF (“Map Option” selected AND State 1 AND
((‘ActivePage’ is “X” AND ‘X_Place’ is “A”) OR
(‘ActivePage’ is “Y” AND ‘X_Place’ is “A”) OR
(‘ActivePage’ is “Z” AND ‘X_Place’ is “A”) OR
(‘ActivePage’ is “V” AND ‘X_Place’ is “A”) OR
(‘ActivePage’ is “W” AND ‘X_Place’ is “A”) OR
(‘ActivePage’ is “M” AND ‘X_Place’ is “A”) AND
(Data “ABC” valid)
THEN (State 2 AND Output_1 (1 attribute) AND Output_2 (2 attributes) AND Output_3 (1 attribute))

BFC- 2 (Elementary Process or LT or Functional Process):

IF (“Map Option” selected AND State 1 AND
((‘ActivePage’ is “X” AND ‘X_Place’ is “A”) OR
(‘ActivePage’ is “Y” AND ‘X_Place’ is “A”) OR
(‘ActivePage’ is “Z” AND ‘X_Place’ is “A”) OR
(‘ActivePage’ is “V” AND ‘X_Place’ is “A”) OR
(‘ActivePage’ is “W” AND ‘X_Place’ is “A”) OR
(‘ActivePage’ is “M” AND ‘X_Place’ is “A”) AND
(Data “ABC” valid) AND
(Data “KLM” valid)
THEN (State 2 AND Output_1 (1 attribute) AND Output_2 (2 attributes) AND Output_3 (1 attribute), Output_4 (2 attribute))

According to the rules of all FSM methods as well as ARCHI-DIM FSM, these two BFCs should be measured separately since these are regarded as being different with respect to the user. Therefore, for these kinds of BFCs, which we encounter especially in real-time systems, we measure very similar BFCs many times. This may increase the functional size considerably. However, the SLOC corresponding to these BFCs does not necessarily increase at the same rate. In addition, the design of the software may change the SLOC amount considerably.

This is also true for ARCHI-DIM FSM. Although we separated the functionality types in each Elementary Process, we measure the functionality amount of each after identifying Elementary processes as in other FSM methods. Therefore, we suggest this as a future improvement opportunity of ARCHI-DIM FSM.

One of the improvement suggestions of this thesis study, which is designating functional size as a vector of measures for different types of functionality, motivated the development of ARCHI-DIM FSM (see Section 3.2). The contribution of this classification could be that the effort for each functionality type could also be estimated separately due to the fact that the development effort for each might be different. High correlation between functional size and effort is highly desired in order to define the relationship between these attributes and estimate effort from the functional size. We determined the correlation between the functional size measured by Mk II FPA, IFPUG FPA and COSMIC FFP and the related efforts utilized for a number of projects in ISBSG dataset (see Section 5.1.1.6). Unfortunately, the correlation values are not high for IFPUG FPA and COSMIC FFP. Although Mk II FPA shows high correlation results, the number of projects estimated by Mk II FPA that exist in ISBSG dataset are not significant.

The low correlation values between a single functional size value, which is the sum of the sizes of different types of functionalities, and the total effort is not surprising. The effort required to develop different types of functionalities which have the same functional sizes might be different. This is analogous to motorway construction in civil engineering. The effort needed for 100 m outfall pipe work is different than the effort needed for 100 m sewer pipelines. Therefore, combining the functional sizes of different types of functionalities, for which the efforts required to develop each are very different, to an average single value might have resulted in lower correlation between these attributes.

In this thesis study, we suggest conducting experimental studies in order to find the correlation between the size of each functionality type and the effort needed to develop that type of functionality. This can pioneer new effort measurement methods. However, this needs conducting case studies for projects the development effort values of which are collected with respect to Interface, Process (Control and Algorithmic/Data Manipulation) and Permanent Data Access/Storage parts. For most of the projects, this is not available. Although, most of the time, the FURs are allocated to a three-tier architecture consisting of these parts, the effort utilized to develop these components are not collected on this basis.

We have this information only for Project-3 in Case Study 3.3 (see Table 46). The user interface and the database components of this project are developed by using the Internal Development Framework developed by the organization. Internal Development Framework is a tool to reuse CRUDL processes in standard web applications. By this tool, the interface and database components are generated in parallel. For the processing part, Java is as the primary programming language. These parts are developed not only by different teams but also using different technologies. Therefore, the productivity rates for developing these different functionalities are different (see Table 48). By Mk II FPA, the productivity rate is 1.61 whereas it is 2.12 for COSMIC FFP. By ARCHI-DIM FSM, the productivity rates are 0.08 for the Interface part, 3.87 for the Process part and 0.13 for the Permanent Data Access/Storage part.

This case study also showed that the designation of the functional size with respect to these constituent parts also has an advantage of representing the application domain of the software. As can be seen from Table 42, Table 44 and Table 47, the functional size of the Interface and Permanent Data Access / Storage part is greater for data-strong systems. For control-strong systems, the size of the Control Process part is greater whereas for algorithm-strong systems, the Algorithmic Process part is greater. Therefore, one can have an idea on the type of the software when the functional size obtained by ARCHI-DIM FSM. The single index value obtained by other methods does not give much information about the software application domain.

Another result of this case study is that ARCHI-DIM FSM method requires more effort to measure the same system than by Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP (see Table 56) and, therefore, it is more time consuming. This is due to the fact that, among ARCHI-DIM FSM, COSMIC FFP and MkII FPA methods, the level of granularity of ARCHI-DIM FSM is the lowest one. Therefore, it requires much more information on the FURs than the other two methods in order to be implemented.

Table 56 Efforts Utilized for Functional Size Measurement by MkII FPA, COSMIC FFP and ARCHI-DIM FSM

Case Study Name	Effort Utilized by Mk II FPA (person-hours)	Effort Utilized by COSMIC FFP (person-hours)	Effort Utilized by ARCHI-DIM FSM (person-hours)
Case Study 2.1	71.38	56.50	99.50
Case Study 2.2	54.50	12.50	44.50
Case Study 2.3	23.33	12.58	34.25

The author of this thesis study is not involved in the measurement process of ARCHI-DIM FSM for Case Study 3.3 in order to get objective feedback from another person who is implementing this method for the first time. ARCHI-DIM FSM method is introduced to this person by means of a measurement guideline (see Section 0). He implemented the measurement process and the rules discussed in this guideline. The feedback provided by the estimator is as follows (Yüceer, 2005):

- "ARCHI-DIM FSM puts more emphasis on control strong and function strong systems as well as data strong systems."
- "ARCHI-DIM FSM provides more freedom to measure different constituent parts of the software independently."
- "ARCHI-DIM FSM is much more flexible in identifying entities."
- "By ARCHI-DIM FSM, it is possible to measure a software by parts (layers)."
- "Though ARCHI-DIM is more flexible in algorithmic statements, there is an improvement opportunity to handle conditional statements in a more defined way."
- "ARCHI-DIM FSM is more time consuming than Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP."
- "The measurement guideline of ARCHI-DIM FSM method needs support by examples."

CHAPTER V

CONCLUSIONS

This chapter summarizes the contributions of this research and suggests future research directions derived from the results and discovered during this research studies.

This research has dealt with the improvement opportunities of FSM methods and development of a new FSM method. A comprehensive literature review is performed, the data in ISBSG database are analyzed, and two case studies are conducted in order to examine the conceptual and theoretical differences between FSM methods and to explore the applicability of FSM methods to applications of different functional domains and at different phases of the software development life cycle.

The first case study is a single-case study which was conducted to explore the applicability of four estimation methods at different phases of the software development life cycle. The second case study is a multiple-case study which involves three different cases. The aim of this study was to explore the applicability of FSM methods to measure the size of the projects of different functional domain types.

According to the findings of the literature review and the case studies, a number of improvement opportunities are brought into light which are discussed in detail in the following section. Based on these findings, some improvement suggestions are made on the conceptual and theoretical basis of FSM and application domain applicability of FSM methods. Accordingly, a new FSM method, called ARCHI-DIM FSM, is introduced.

A third multiple-case study is conducted and ARCHI-DIM FSM is implemented for the same software products as in the second case study, sizes of which are measured by Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP methods. The improvement suggestions based on the new method are evaluated and suggestions are made as future work.

5.1 Contributions to the Field of Software Engineering

This research has two significant contributions to the field of software engineering; the identification of the improvement opportunities of FSM methods and the development of a new FSM method, called ARCHI DIM FSM.

5.1.1 Improvement Opportunities of FSM Methods

The improvement opportunities of FSM methods are identified in the light of the literature review and results of the three multiple-case studies conducted (see Section 4). These improvement opportunities are discussed in the following sections.

5.1.1.1 Effects of Different Scales of FSM Methods on the Functional Size and Convertibility

In this thesis study, the effects of scales of different FSM methods on the functional size and convertibility are explored due to the fact that the functional sizes of a specific software product measured by different methods are different.

Although the FSM methods give roughly similar sizes on average, they have not in general been designed to give similar sizes. In order to compare the measurement results of one or more methods, convertibility of different measures has to be considered (Lother and Dumke, 2001, Symons, 2001). In IEEE Std. 14143.1 (2000) it is stated that an FSM Method should state its degree of convertibility to other sizing methods, which may be full, or restricted by using an algorithm or mathematical model, or can not be converted at all.

In this section, the effects of different scales of IFPUG FPA, Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP methods on the functional size based on the theoretical work discussed in Section 2.3 and the results of the case studies (see Sections 4.2.1.1 and 4.2.2.4) are explored. Accordingly, the improvement opportunities on convertibility, which might guide to define formulae for the conversion of functional sizes obtained by these methods to each other, are discussed.

The reasons of the difference between the functional sizes arise from the differences in BFC types of each method as well as how each FSM method measures these components.

Symons (1999) studied the convertibility of Mk II FP and IFPUG FP to each other. He stated that especially for large projects, the functional size of a software system measured by Mk II FPA method would be greater than the one measured by IFPUG FPA (Symons, 1999). Mk II FPA counts the number of references to each entity-type whereas IFPUG counts entity types only once for an item of software. Although, for IFPUG FPA, there is a second-order effect on the size of the External Input and Output processes which reference them, this can not cope with the increasing difference between these two methods as the project becomes larger. Accordingly, Symons (1999) defined the average size relationships between Mk II FPA scale and IFPUG FPA scale in order to make it possible to convert the sizes obtained by these two methods to each other.

In Case Study 1 (see 4.2.1), the functional size of a module of a subsystem measured by IFPUG FPA is found to be 20.2 % smaller than the one by Mk II FPA. By using the Symons' conversion formula, the functional size of the module obtained by Mk II FPA is converted from to IFPUG FPA scale. The difference between the functional sizes obtained by the formula and the measured one is found to be about 13 %. This shows that although this formula is very valuable, the assumptions used in this formula might result in error.

Symons (1999) stated that an 'average conversion' formula to convert COSMIC FFP size to an IFPUG FPA size would be grossly misleading. Two main factors might give rise to divergences between IFPUG and COSMIC FFP sizes. First one is that if the software being measured has a high proportion of files which are not much referenced by the processes, measurements made by IFPUG scale tend to result in higher sizes than by the COSMIC FFP scale. The second factor arises from allocating size to each BFC whether within limited ranges or with no upper limit. In IFPUG FPA, an External Input can have a size in the range 3 to 6 FP. In COSMIC FFP, there is no upper limit to the size of a functional process. If the number of sub-processes in a Functional Process is high, the functional size obtained by COSMIC FFP would be much higher. In Case Study 1 (see 4.2.1), the functional size obtained by COSMIC FFP is 10.1 % greater than the one by IFPUG FPA.

In Mk II FP, the size of the processing component of an LT is defined to be proportional to the number of Data Entity Types referenced. An entity reference in Mk II FPA is generally equivalent to a Read or Write in COSMIC FFP (ISO/IEC 19761, 2003). Therefore, the sizes of the processing component are roughly equivalent on both scales. However, in Mk II FPA method, the size of the input and output components of a Logical Transaction in Mk II FPA is defined to be proportional to the number of DETs in the input and output components. In COSMIC FFP, the size of these components is defined to be proportional to the number of Entries and Exits, but the number of DETs manipulated by

each sub-process is not taken into account. Therefore, for a specific software project with exceptionally low proportion of DETs per Logical Transaction, the size estimated by Mk II FPA would be lower than COSMIC FFP. On the other hand, if the Logical Transactions of a project have exceptionally high proportion of DETs, this would result in higher sizes by Mk II FP than by COSMIC FFP.

In Case Study 1, the functional size obtained by Mk II FPA is 11.2 % greater than the one by COSMIC FFP. In Case Study 2, the functional sizes obtained by Mk II FPA are greater than by COSMIC FFP for all three cases with a difference of 22 % in Case Study 2.1, 20 % in Case Study 2.2, and 24 % in Case Study 2.3.

The designers of COSMIC FFP stated that an 'average conversion' formula would result a project to be under-sized or over-sized. We agree this statement by adding that an average conversion formula of Mk II FPA measurement to COSMIC FFP is possible, but the reverse is not true. If the system is estimated by Mk II FPA and the result is to be converted to COSMIC FFP, we have detailed information on the number of data groups and data movement types. However, when we want to convert COSMIC FFP size to Mk II FPA, we do not have information on the number of DETs, i.e. we do not know if the system has high or low number of DETs to decide on a formula.

The designers of COSMIC FFP states that there are practical and theoretical reasons why convertibility of size is difficult (COSMIC, 2003). These are the lack of enough data to develop statistically-based conversion formulae and having no definite conceptual mapping between the BFC's of one method and of the other to develop an exact mathematically-based conversion formula.

Our concern about the reason why conversion of one size measure to another is difficult is due to measuring the same attribute in different scales. Traditional activities involved in measuring the functional size of software are stated to be; a) identifying BFCs within the software, and b) assigning size units to each of these components in (Abran et al., 2000). If the empirical relations about the "functional size" attribute were defined, the different mappings of these relations to mathematical relations would not cause any problem since the measures would be using the same scale types. Moreover, the problems related to scale types used in FSM methods (Kitchenham, 1997) make conversion very difficult or impossible, because the admissible transformation can not be defined based on measures which do not obey the principles of measurement theory.

5.1.1.2 Effects of the Granularity Level on the FSM Process

Another improvement opportunity identified is related to the effects of the granularity levels of the FSM methods on their FSM processes. The importance of the granularity level comes from the fact that the software development projects that are not providing any change in functionality but are changing how the functionality works can not be measured by all methods. In addition, granularity level largely determines the required effort for measurement and the timing of measurement during the software development life cycle.

All ISO certified FSM methods are designed to be applicable after the FURs are identified since the BFCs of all these methods are identified within FURs. However, the abstraction levels of FURs may differ with respect to different projects. How the base counts are obtained changes with respect to different methods. The granularity level of a method depends on the measurement process of the method and at what detail level the FURs shall be defined in order to make reliable measurement. Thus, the lower the granularity level of the method, the more detailed the FURs shall be in order to obtain the base counts. Since the FURs becomes more detailed in the later stages during the life cycle, the applicability of the methods which are of low granularity are later in the life cycle. And more effort is needed in order to pick that detailed information from FURs for measurement.

In this thesis study, the granularity levels (GL) of Mk II FPA, COSMIC FFP, IFPUG FPA and ARCHI-DIM FSM methods are analyzed with respect to their measurement processes.

Mk II FPA method derives functional size by counting the input DETs, output DETs and entity references whereas IFPUG FPA gives functional size value to each elementary process depending on the complexity weight. This complexity weight depends on the predetermined interval values of DETs. Therefore, the exact number of DETs is not required in IFPUG FPA, i.e. determining the interval in which the number of DETs falls is sufficient.

Thus, the granularity level of Mk II FPA measurement is lower than IFPUG FPA. Therefore, the software development projects that are not providing any change in functionality but are changing how the functionality works can be measured by Mk II FPA but not by IFPUG FPA. With the IFPUG FPA method, the functional size of this kind of a

change would be “0” since no logical process-level functionality is being added, changed or deleted.

COSMIC FFP method estimates functional size at a finer level of granularity than IFPUG FPA, and a higher level of granularity than Mk II FPA. COSMIC FFP do not take into account the number of DETs manipulated by each sub-process. It is stated that although the movement of a single data attribute could be used as a sub-unit of measure, measurements on a small sample of software in the field trials of COSMIC FFP indicated that the average number of DETs per data movement did not vary much across the four types of data movement (ISO/IEC 19761, 2003). Therefore, the COSMIC FFP unit of measurement, 1 Cfsu, has been fixed at the level of one data movement. The users of this method are warned to be careful when comparing the sizes of two different pieces of software where the average number of DETs per data movement differs sharply across the two pieces of software (ISO/IEC 19761, 2003). The granularity levels of these methods are concluded as follows;

$$GL_{(IFPUG\ FPA)} > GL_{COSMIC\ FFP} > GL_{Mk\ II\ FPA}$$

The granularity level affects the required effort for measurement. In Case Study 1, the effort required to make measurement by Mk II FPA, IFPUG FPA, and COSMIC FFP was 35 person-hours, 24 person-hours, and 15 person-hours, respectively. In our implementation, we utilized the greatest effort for Mk II FPA measurement since finding the number of DETs takes longer. Since IFPUG FPA uses ranges for DETs and RETs while giving weights, the effort needed to count the exact number of DETs and RETs decreased. Measurement by COSMIC FFP took the shortest time. These differences are not only due to level of granularity but also due to the order of measurement. We made measurement by Mk II FPA, IFPUG FPA, and COSMIC FFP, consecutively. Therefore, we had more experience after Mk II FPA measurement in finding the data groups and DETs while making measurement by IFPUG FPA and COSMIC FFP. So, the efforts spent should not be directly compared to determine the counting productivity.

In Case Study 2, for Case Study 2.1, the effort utilized to make the measurement by Mk II FPA is 71.38 person-hours whereas it took 56.50 person-hours to make COSMIC FFP measurement. For Case Study 2.2; the effort utilized for Mk II FPA measurement is 54.50 person-hours and it is 12.50 person-hours for COSMIC FFP measurement. For Case Study 2.3, the effort utilized to make the measurement by Mk II FPA is 23.33 person-hours and by COSMIC FFP is 12.58 person-hours. Although it seems that we utilized greater effort for Mk II FPA measurement in all of the cases of Case Study 2, we can not make such judgment

since we measured the projects by Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP consecutively. Therefore, we did not utilize extra effort to identify Functional Processes in COSMIC FFP since we had already identified LTs in Mk II FPA.

The granularity level largely determines the timing of measurement during the software development life cycle. Making measurement by the methods which have lower granularity requires more information.

Thus, one of the conclusions of this study is that IFPUG FPA can be applied earlier than COSMIC FFP and COSMIC FFP can be applied earlier than Mk II FPA during the life cycle.

5.1.1.3 Estimation Timing

In order to be able to respond to contracts and plan in advance, the software estimates should be performed early in the life cycle when we do not yet know the sufficient details of the problem we are going to solve. In fact, when developing size estimation models most of the recent researches have concentrated on the later phases of software development, i.e. after the software requirements specification or preliminary design phases. However, we require an estimation model that is reliable before the detailed requirements are elicited.

Meli et al. (2000) pronounces this as a paradox: Size estimation would be necessary when we do not have enough information and early estimation methods to obtain it. When we can measure with the greatest accuracy, we do not need that information for effort and duration prediction purposes any more.

In order to develop a model that can estimate size very early in the life-cycle, process products available in the very early phases need to contain indicators of size. The estimators in other engineering disciplines use construction standards and architectural drawings to assess the size of the final product and to aid in developing initial project size very early in the development process. However, the software engineering field lacks such architectural form to assist estimators.

There are few size estimation methods in the literature. EFPA (Meli, 1997a; 1997b; Conte et al., 2004) and E&Q COSMIC FFP (Meli et al., 2000; Conte et al., 2004) are the examples of such methods.

In this thesis study, we applied EFPA, Mk II FPA and Jones Very Early Size Estimator methods to estimate the size of a large software intensive military application, Request for Proposal of which was also prepared by an approach we defined in an earlier study (see Section 4.2.1). Among those, Jones Very Early Size Predictor is used to estimate the size of the whole development project at the feasibility study phase. Mk II FPA is used to estimate the size of the whole project after the detailed system-level functional requirements are identified. Lastly, EFPA is used to estimate a module of that project at five consecutive stages of the requirements analysis phase starting after the feasibility study until the system level requirements are generated. The results of this study showed that all of the three methods can be used for early size estimation considering their restrictions. However, they all have their restrictions and early size estimation is an area demanding further research. Therefore, developing early metrics and methods to make size estimation early in the life cycle is an improvement opportunity.

5.1.1.4 Effects of Application Domain Types on the FSM Process

Another improvement opportunity identified is being related to the effects of the application domain type on FSM process. Four kinds of software application domains are defined in the literature; data-strong systems, control-strong systems, function-strong and hybrid systems (see Section 2.2.2).

Unfortunately, there is not a single size measurement method which is designed to measure all types of software. Each method has one or more target domains. The types of application domains affect defining a method's FSM process. The differences in the forms of processing logic performed by each application type cause defining different BFC Types to measure different components of software. Hybrid software systems (e.g. military applications), which involves components of different application types such as real-time, algorithmic and MIS components, requires an FSM method which can measure all types of its components.

Maya et. al. (1998) discussed the differences between the software processes of data-strong and real-time systems. A software process that generates data to be sent to the user may have more than one sub-process. In data-strong systems (such as MIS), the number of sub-processes does not add any important information to the functional size of a given process since it is relatively constant across all processes of the same type. Therefore, in IFPUG FPA, the number and nature of the sub-processes required to execute an elementary process are not taken into account. However, control-strong systems such

as real-time systems shows a varying numbers of sub-processes per elementary process. In addition, in data-strong systems, the data structure of logical files involves multiple occurrences of a record, each of which has one or more fields. However, control-strong systems involve a large number of single-occurrence control data as well as multiple occurrence data. Therefore the developers of the COSMIC FFP method defined an elementary unit of a FUR as a Functional Process, which is composed of data movement sub-processes; Entry, Exit, Read, and Write (Maya et. al., 1998). This makes COSMIC FFP method to be at a finer level of granularity than IFPUG FPA.

Function-strong systems are characterized by complex mathematical algorithms and rules. They also involve conditional statements as control-strong systems. None of the existing ISO certified FSM methods have been designed to measure the functionality of these kinds of software processes.

In Case Study 2.1, there exist few mathematical algorithms and many conditional statements. In Case Study 2.2, the mathematical algorithms and conditional statements are dominating most of the LTs. And, there are a number of algorithmic operations in Case Study 2.3, as well. We could not measure the functional size of mathematical algorithms and conditional statements by Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP in Case Study 2 since these methods are not designed to measure the functional size of such components.

5.1.1.5 Conceptual and Theoretical Basis of FSM Methods

Other challenging improvement opportunities identified is related to improving the conceptual and theoretical basis of FSM methods. Software development practitioners do not have socially accepted basic size measures or on what constitutes product size. There is a lack of good empirical relational systems and the software attributes (Hughes, 2000). In addition, the mappings from the real world domain to the metric models are usually not well defined.

Therefore, Fenton (1994; 1996) called for a rigor in software engineering through measurement theory. The problems of function points related to scale types defined in measurement theory were also summarized by Kitchenham (1997).

Xia (1998) suggested that clear definition of basic software concepts before developing any serious measures was a basic requirement for any scientific theories. As for software size, understanding of this attribute of software has become a concept which is

related to other attributes such as; the length of the code, functionality delivered to the users, amount of reuse and complexity of the development (Fenton, 1996; Poel, 1998). However, there are still arguments on the meaning of the terms “size”, “length”, “complexity, and “functionality”.

Significant work has been carried out on the conceptual and theoretical basis of measurement methods. Lokan (1999) studied the correlations between the BFC types in FPA. Lokan (1999) analyzed a large data set - International Software Benchmarking Standard Group (ISBSG) dataset to gain further insight into the correlations. ISBSG is one of several opportunities that currently exist for gathering, retrieving, and sharing industry data (Garmus, 2002). These kinds of data sets give opportunity to study not only the conceptual and theoretical basis but the validations of both the existing methods and the ones to be developed.

Kitchenham and Kansala (1993) and Jeffery and Stathis also studied the correlations between the BFC types in FPA. Although some of their findings agree, they found out different correlations in others. The outcomes of these studies showed that the presence of these correlations cause to count the same things more than once in FPA. Moreover, Kitchenham (1997) stated that the different results of studies on correlations showed that, any predictive model based on the sum of the elements would not be stable for different datasets.

Another study on the conceptual basis of FSM was initiated by the International Standards Organization (ISO). ISO started a working group (ISO/IEC JTC1 SC7 WG12) on FSM to establish common principles of the methods based on “functionality” metric and brought a consistent terminology for the concepts related to size (ISO/IEC 14143-1, 1998).

In the first part of this standard (IEEE Std. 14143.1, 2000), “functional size” is defined as “a size of the software derived by quantifying the Functional User Requirements (FUR)”, “Base Functional Component (BFC)” is defined as “an elementary unit of FUR defined by and used by an FSM Method for measurement purposes”, and “BFC Type” is defined as “a defined category of BFCs”. It is also noted that there is some controversy in the FSM community regarding the nature of “functional size” and cleared that it “refers to the unique size obtained by applying a specific FSM method to a specific set of software”, meaning that a piece of software has several functional sizes when measured with different methods. This is due to different types of BFCs used by different methods.

Therefore, in this thesis study, we based our work on the conceptual and theoretical basis of these methods on the concepts defined in this standard. We compared the three FSM methods; IFPUG FPA 4.1, Mk II FPA 1.3.1 and COSMIC FFP v.2.2 methods according to ISO/IEC 14143-1 definitions (see Section 2.3). This standard requires that an FSM method shall define its measurement process. A software product might have several functional sizes when measured with different methods due to different types of BFCs utilized by different methods. When applying an FSM method, we know what we are counting and the differences between the FSM methods with respect to each other. What we do not know is the relationship between BFC types of a method as well as between different methods. This is especially important for the conversion of functional size obtained by an FSM method to one another (see Section 5.1.1.1).

All three methods are widely-used and their theoretical bases are well published. Among these, Abran (1994), Abran and Robillard (1994), Fenton (1996), and Kitchenham (1997) discussed the fundamental flaws in the construction of these methods with respect to measurement theory; especially issues related to scale types.

In this thesis study, we do not want to repeat the discussion on the scale types; instead we discuss the improvement opportunities related to additivity of functional sizes of different BFC Types. This is significant because although some methods improved issues related to scale types, the addition of the resulting functional sizes of different BFC Types is still problematic with respect to measurement theory.

For all three methods, the measurement function involves adding together the functional sizes of different BFC types to obtain a total functional size. This is possible if the assignment of weights to the various types of functions has transformed these different BFC types into a single type. This problem of "additivity of the functional sizes of different BFC Types" was mentioned by several authors. Abran stated the problem for IFPUG FPA as "The additivity of functions poses a question, namely the relevance of adding elements which are of different types and mean different things" (Abran, 1994). Thus, he suggested that it would be more appropriate to call the final result an index rather than a measurement of the size of an application and the FP count could be used as a measurement or measurements of size able to reflect various points of view with different units. All these dimensions in one or several subsets could be used to define and measure a functional structure of software.

While discussing indirect measures, Fenton suggested "using vectors of measures with rules for combining the vector elements into a larger, indirect measure" (Fenton,

1997). Kitchenham (1997) also mentioned this problem and suggested not adding or combining the resulting counts together, instead using basic counts that are not weighted as a vector of measures that describe the system"; such as a person's clothing size is defined as "chest size", "waist size", and "hip size". Defining a vector of measures instead of combining the resulting counts together to a single value is another improvement opportunity.

5.1.1.6 Functional Size-Effort Correlation

Finding the relationship between the functional size and effort is another improvement opportunity. Since one of the purposes of size measurement is to estimate effort and cost, correlation between size and effort is highly desired for developing effort and cost estimation methods.

During the measurement process of IFPUG FPA and Mk II FPA; after determining the base counts, the complexity and contribution to functional size are determined. For Mk II FPA, the weights turn counts of Input DETs, Output DETs, and Data Entity Type references into equivalent measures. Unfortunately, there are no standard conversion factors to equate inputs, outputs, and data entity type accesses; instead industry-average weights are being used (Kitchenham, 1997). Another point stated by Symons that in Mk II FPA the system size scale is taken to be related to the effort to analyze, design, and develop the functions of the system (Symons, 1988). Therefore, these weights reflect the effort rather than size.

The weights in IFPUG FPA reflects "the relative value of the function to the user and determined by debate and trial". In fact, the weights reflect the effort needed to develop the corresponding functionality type.

COSMIC FFP method does not use weights for BFC types while calculating functional size. Therefore, this method intended to separate functional size from effort.

Since one of the purposes of size measurement is to estimate effort, correlation between size and effort is highly desired for developing estimation methods. In this thesis study, we determined the correlation between the functional size measured by Mk II FPA, IFPUG FPA and COSMIC FFP and the related efforts utilized for a number of projects in ISBSG dataset (see Table 57).

Table 57 The Correlation between Functional Size and Effort

FSM Method	Development Type	No of Projects	Correlation between size and effort
COSMIC FFP	New	60	0.5560
IFPUG FPA	New	720	0.4464
Mk II FPA	New	15	0.9147

More work is needed to identify what kind of factors cause low correlation results for these projects and to improve the functional size metrics accordingly. Although Mk II FPA shows high correlation results, it should be noted that the number of projects estimated by Mk II FPA that exist in ISBSG dataset are not significant.

5.1.1.7 Functional Size-SLOC Correlation

Another improvement opportunity identified is related to SLOC/Functional size ratio, which have been the main driver of software project monitoring. Traditionally, we assume that these two metrics can be converted to each other by multiplying one with an average ratio figure derived from numbers of projects. In other words, we assume that there is a linear relationship between these two metrics.

The size unit of measure is significant when using average ratios of SLOC to functional size. In this thesis study, we analyzed SLOC to functional size ratios with the data in the International Software Benchmarking Standard Group (ISBSG) dataset, which is a large data set that exist for gathering, retrieving, and sharing industry data. Our aim here is not to generalize these results statistically and to identify the relationship between these two attributes, but rather to identify improvement opportunities related to SLOC/functional size ratio, which have been the main driver of software project monitoring. Therefore, we have not performed comprehensive statistical analyses. Instead, we made analysis on the correlation between these attributes in order to identify whether there is relationship between them or not and find the confidence interval for the SLOC/functional size ratio in order to explore this ratio.

For the SLOC / functional size ratios, we calculated the confidence interval by the following formula;

$$C.I = \mu \pm z\frac{\sigma}{\sqrt{n}} \qquad (1)$$

where, C.I. is the confidence interval, μ is the mean of the distribution of means, σ is the standard deviation, *n* is the number of samples and z is the z-score for the particular confidence interval of interest. For this analysis, we selected the desired confidence interval as 90%. For the 90% confidence interval, the value of z is 1.64.

In ISBSG dataset, there are 15 new development projects, which are measured by COSMIC FFP and SLOC of which also exist (see Table 58).

Table 58 The Ratio of SLOC to Functional Size (Cfsu)

Project ID	SLOC	Functional Size (Cfsu)	SLOC / Cfsu	Correlation SLOC - Functional Size
1	1425	172	8.28	0.735
2	1350	470	2.87	
3	1300	379	3.43	
4	1250	183	6.83	
5	1000	224	4.46	
6	927	190	4.88	
7	820	157	5.22	
8	770	111	6.94	
9	600	202	2.97	
10	520	115	4.52	
11	260	39	6.67	
12	150	32	4.69	
13	150	8	18.75	
14	100	69	1.45	

SLOC / Cfsu	
Min	1.05
Median	4.69
Max	18.75
Average	5.53
Std.Dev.	4.19

The application types of all these projects are Management Information Systems. Unfortunately, the primary programming languages used for coding for these projects do not exist in the dataset.

The correlation between SLOC and functional size is found as 0.735. The average SLOC value is 722.8 with a minimum 100 and a maximum 1425. The average SLOC/size ratio is 5.53 with a minimum value 1.04 and a maximum 18.75. The standard deviation is 4.19. These results show that, for any given project SLOC to functional size ratio would be 5.53 $\pm$ 1.77 within % 90 confidence interval. It should be noted that the size of these projects are small and these results might not represent SLOC to Cfsu ratios for bigger projects.

In ISBSG dataset, there are 1827 projects the functional sizes of which are measured by IFPUG FPA. However, not all of these projects have the associated SLOC values. For the projects having both functional size values and SLOC values, the ratios of SLOC to functional size are given with respect to the primary programming languages (SmallTalk, C++, Cobol, C) used for coding in Table 59, Table 60, Table 61 and Table 62.

Table 59 The Ratio of SLOC (SmallTalk) to Functional Size (IFPUG FP)

Project ID	SLOC	Functional Size (IFPUG FP)	SLOC / IFPUG FP	Correlation SLOC - Functional Size
1	18700	320	58.44	0.767
2	7800	180	43.33	
3	35089	700	50.13	
4	111600	2600	42.92	
5	82800	840	98.57	
6	45100	1000	45.10	
7	19800	800	24.75	
8	30044	879	34.18	
9	24700	990	24.95	
10	19100	770	24.81	
11	26800	1340	20.00	
12	12800	320	40.00	
13	31800	250	127.20	
14	37000	350	105.71	
15	11417	182	62.73	

SLOC / IFPUG FP	
Min	20.00
Median	43.33
Max	127.20
Average	53.52
Std.Dev.	32.45

For 15 projects which are coded with SmallTalk, the correlation between SLOC and functional size is found as 0.767. The average SLOC/size ratio is 53.52 with a minimum value 20.00 and a maximum 127.20. The standard deviation is 32.45. These results show that, for any given project coded with SmallTalk SLOC to functional size ratio would be 53.52 ± 13.74 within % 90 confidence interval.

Table 60 The Ratio of SLOC (C++) to Functional Size (IFPUG FP)

Project ID	SLOC	Functional Size (IFPUG FP)	SLOC / IFPUG FP	Correlation SLOC - Functional Size
1	2800	106	26.42	0.726
2	6982	188	37.14	
3	16000	238	67.23	
4	36700	148	247.97	
5	36700	200	183.50	
6	36982	969	38.17	
7	47000	250	188.00	
8	47583	1291	36.86	
9	48600	1305	37.24	
10	49200	470	104.68	
11	81800	320	255.63	
12	82902	1658	50.00	
13	229900	2010	114.38	

SLOC / IFPUG FP	
Min	26.42
Median	67.23
Max	255.63
Average	106.71
Std.Dev.	84.24

For 13 projects which are coded with C++, the correlation between SLOC and functional size is found as 0.726. The average SLOC/size ratio is 106.71 with a minimum value 26.42 and a maximum 255.63. The standard deviation is 84.24. These results show that, for any given project coded with C++, SLOC to functional size ratio would be 106.71 ± 38.32 within % 90 confidence interval.

Table 61 The Ratio of SLOC (Cobol) to Functional Size (IFPUG FP)

Project ID	SLOC	Functional Size (IFPUG FP)	SLOC / IFPUG FP	Correlation SLOC – Functional Size
1	1110	27	41.11	0.764
2	2354	22	107.00	
3	3441	55	62.56	
4	6328	171	37.01	
5	6381	106	60.20	
6	8404	367	22.90	
7	11474	122	94.05	
8	12428	404	30.76	
9	16751	557	30.07	
10	20569	342	60.14	
11	24543	344	71.35	
12	25072	319	78.60	
13	26142	364	71.82	
14	47136	1468	32.11	
15	81095	760	106.70	
16	83000	781	106.27	
17	134216	1117	120.16	

SLOC / IFPUG FP	
Min	22.90
Median	62.56
Max	120.16
Average	66.64
Std.Dev.	32.22

For 17 projects which are coded with Cobol, the correlation between SLOC and functional size is found as 0.764. The average SLOC/size ratio is 66.64 with a minimum value 22.90 and a maximum 120.16. The standard deviation is 32.22. These results show that, for any given project coded with COBOL, SLOC to functional size ratio would be 66.64 ± 12.82 within % 90 confidence interval.

Table 62 The Ratio of SLOC (C) to Functional Size (IFPUG FP)

Project ID	SLOC	Functional Size (IFPUG FP)	SLOC / IFPUG FP	Correlation SLOC - Functional Size
1	400	25	16.00	0.665
2	2000	300	6.67	
3	2200	39	56.41	
4	3200	79	40.51	
5	4000	474	8.44	
6	6000	168	35.71	
7	6400	263	24.33	
8	6500	194	33.51	
9	10400	118	88.14	
10	11300	257	43.97	
11	12060	113	106.73	
12	13990	335	41.76	
13	14600	703	20.77	
14	15000	777	19.31	
15	16000	101	158.42	
16	21900	170	128.82	
17	26000	459	56.64	
18	32000	213	150.23	
19	58000	786	73.79	
20	59000	118	500.00	
21	60000	747	80.32	
22	63000	551	114.34	
23	63100	551	114.52	
24	130000	202	643.56	
25	300000	254	1181.10	
26	334800	3354	99.82	

SLOC / IFPUG FP	
Min	6.67
Median	65.22
Max	1181.10
Average	147.84
Std.Dev.	255.99

For 26 projects which are coded with C, the correlation between SLOC and functional size is found as 0.665. The average SLOC/size ratio is 147.84 with a minimum value 6.67 and a maximum 1181.10. The standard deviation is 255.99. These results show that, for any given project coded with C, SLOC to functional size ratio would be 147.84 $\pm$ 82.33 within % 90 confidence interval.

We could not find the SLOC to Mk II FP ratios since the projects which are measured by Mk II FPA have no associated SLOC values in the ISBSG dataset.

We found that the values of this ratio have high variation. ISBSG has a Comparative Estimating Tool which is used to generate estimates of software project effort, delivery rate, duration and speed of delivery. These estimates are determined from the projects taken from the ISBSG repository that are deemed to be similar to the project for which the estimate is required. The tool takes IFPUG FP as an input parameter. SLOC is not being used for effort estimation which is expected due to the high variation between the ratios.

5.1.2 Development of a New FSM Method: ARCHI-DIM FSM

Another contribution of this research is making suggestions for some of the significant improvement opportunities identified during this thesis work and accordingly developing a new FSM method.

One of the improvement suggestions made is to use vectors of measures instead of combining counts of different types of elements into a single value as also proposed by Abran (1994), Fenton (1997) and Kitchenham (1997). By clarifying the concepts related to functionality and by considering the software functional domain types and the software architecture, we categorized functionality into four types; Interface, Control Process, Algorithmic Process and Permanent Data Access/Storage functionalities.

Accordingly, a new FSM method, called ARCHI-DIM FSM, is introduced. Different BFC Types and counting rules are defined for the Interface, Control Process, Algorithmic Process and Permanent Data Access/Storage functionalities. ARCHI-DIM FSM method is an initiative method for measuring different components of software which are of different application domains.

One of the contributions of ARCHI DIM FSM method is that the effort for each functionality type can be estimated separately since development effort for each might be different. This is the case which we usually encounter especially if the developer wishes to develop these “different” types of functionalities with different technologies and by different teams. This is analogous to estimating effort and cost of a construction in civil engineering. An example from Civil Engineering Standard Method of Measurement (CESMM, 1991) is Motorway Construction. The effort and cost related to the sizes of each item used

and the related effort to perform each process to construct that part are given in this manual.

Case studies shall be conducted to find the correlation between the size of each functionality type and the effort needed to develop it. This will pioneer new effort estimation methods.

Defining guidelines in ARCHI-DIM FSM method to measure the size of algorithmic operations and conditional statements is another contribution. The conditions on inputs to produce different outputs have been considered to be related to functional complexity (Tran-Cao, et al., 2004). However, the number of conditional statements increases the number of SLOC as well as the effort needed to develop the software.

In Case Study 3, the size of the algorithmic operations and the conditional statements, which can not be measured by Mk II FPA and COSMIC FFP, could be measured by ARCHI-DIM FSM. The functional sizes of these components are found as 2,143 ADfsu, 3,477 ADfsu, and 297 ADfsu for Project-1, Project-2 and Project-3, respectively.

In addition, by ARCHI-DIM FSM, the functional size of the control components which are used to control the behavior of real-time systems could be measured. Accordingly, the functional size of these components is differentiated from the size of permanent storage access/ storage component, for which the development efforts required, might be different.

The designation of the functional size with respect to different types of functionality also has an advantage of representing the application domain of the software, i.e. data-strong, control-strong, algorithm-strong or hybrid system.

The variation of SLOC/Functional size (Mk II FP and Cfsu) ratio for the projects in ISBSG dataset is discussed in Section 5.1.1.7. We compared the values of these ratios with the ratios obtained by ARCHI-DIM FSM (see Table 53). Although the variation is smaller, we could not conclude that separating the functionality types improved the ratio between SLOC and functional size values. Therefore, this is identified as an improvement opportunity.

5.2 Suggestions for Future Research

The following future research suggestions are derived and discovered during the course of this research:

ARCHI-DIM FSM can be refined based on future case studies to be conducted to explore the improvement opportunities of ARCHI-DIM FSM.

Future case studies shall be conducted to find the relation between the size of each functionality type and the effort needed to develop that type of functionality. This can pioneer new effort estimation methods.

The relationship between SLOC and functional size shall be analyzed in order to identify new improvement opportunities for both metrics. One of the reasons of the variation of SLOC/functional size may be is that the relationship between these two metrics being not linear. Another reason may be that there are still some issues on how the functionality is measured. During the measurement process of all FSM methods, the elementary components of FURs identified first, then the functionality amount of each is measured and then summed up to compute the overall size of the system. Therefore, the amount of functionality is measured at a fixed level of abstraction which is defined from the user's point of view. However, SLOC represents the size from the designer's point of view. The functionality of very similar BFCs are measured separately although the corresponding SLOC might not reflect this small change in functionality at the same rate. These are the improvement opportunities identified related to the relationship between SLOC and functional size.

An early estimation model for ARCHI-DIM FSM shall be developed. One of the difficulties of software size estimation is the "Estimation Timing". In order to develop a model that can estimate size very early in the life-cycle, process products available in the very early phases need to contain indicators related to "functional size" attribute. ARCHI-DIM FSM shall be refined so that it can be used at different phases of the life cycle starting from when high-level functional user requirements definition is available until the code is available. We believe that an early representation model of a software system could be an artifact that infers software system size. The Business Process Models (BPM) might serve as architectural models from which some metrics that can predict software size early in the life-cycle can be defined.

The abstraction levels of BFC definitions for FSM methods shall be explored and new rules and definitions shall be defined. In ARCHI-DIM FSM, the highest level of abstraction is defined in terms of the user's point of view, the second level in terms of the segmentation of the functionality into parts and third level by identifying BFC Types of each functionality type. Some issues are identified during the implementation of this method (see Section 4.2.3.4). The same issues exist for the other FSM methods as well. The level of abstraction of the BFCs, which are the elementary unit of FURs, affects measuring the amount of functionality software provides to the user. Because, as the first step, the BFCs are identified from the FURs in order to have a standard level of abstraction regardless of the level of abstraction of the FURs. After that the functionality of each BFC is measured and then summed up to compute the overall functionality. Especially for real-time systems, same functionalities are being measured more than once if required by the user in different BFCs. Defining new rules for identifying BFCs is another improvement opportunity of FSM.

The amount of functionality to be provided to the user is measured by measuring the SRS document as the entity which is an entity of the problem domain. When the design document is the entity to be measured, new rules might be defined in order to reflect the amount of functionality of the solution. Determining the relationship between the SLOC values and design functional size, which are metrics related to solution domain, might be more realistic.

Automation of ARCHI-DIM FSM shall be performed so that the effort required to perform measurement would be decreased and the mistakes on counting could be avoided. One of the most time consuming parts of the measurement process is the preparation of the measurement catalogue due to the fact that for every Elementary Process, every BFC Type and the counts of each should be recorded. Entering these values is not only time consuming but also may result in making mistakes especially during counting.

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APPENDICES

APPENDIX A

Template Measurement Catalogue Used for Mk II FPA Measurement

Logical Transaction No	Logical Transaction	Input DET	Explanation	Output DET	Explanation	Referenced Entity Number	Explanation	Mk II FP

Template Measurement Catalogue Used for COSMIC FFP Measurement

Functional Process No	Number Of Entries	Explanation	Number Of Exits	Explanation	Number Of Reads	Explanation	Number Of Writes	Explanation	Cfsu

a)

	INTERFACE								
Elementary Process No	Number of Read DETs (I/O)	Explan.	Number of Write DETs (Volt.Strg.)	Explan.	Number of Read DETs (Volt.Strg.)	Explan.	Number of Write DETs (I/O)	Explan.	INTERFACE Functional Size

b)

	Control PROCESS Component				
Elementary Process No	Number of Read DETs (Volt.Strg.)	Explan.	Number of Write DETs (Volt.Strg.)	Explan.	Control PROCESS Functional Size

c)

	Algorithmic PROCESS Component				
Elementary Process No	**Number of Read DETs (Volt.Strg.)**	**Explan.**	**Number of Write DETs (Volt.Strg.)**	**Explan.**	**Algorithmic PROCESS Functional Size**

d)

	DB STORAGE / ACCESS Component								
Elementary Process No	**Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)**	**Explan.**	**Number of Write DETs (Volt.Strg.)**	**Explan.**	**Number of Read DETs (Volt.Strg.)**	**Explan.**	**Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)**	**Explan.**	**Permanent Data Storage/ Access Functional Size**

	LD	Comment	F	Comment	MF	Comment
Level 0	1	1 LD (High Multiplicity) for BS (D/M)			1	1 MF (Medium) for BS (D/M'nin Yapılması)
	1	1 LD (High Multiplicity) for CBS (D/M)			1	1 MF (Medium) for CBS (D/M'nin Yapılması)
Level 1	1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.1)	1	1 F (Small) for BS (Md.1)	1	1 MF (Small) for BS (Md. 2 (a,b,c,ç))
	1	1 LD (High Multiplicity) for BS (Md.2 (a,b,c,ç,1 fonk.)	1	1 F (Medium) for BS (Md.2.d)	1	1 MF (Small) for CBS (Md. 2 (a,b,c,ç))
	1	1 LD (High Multiplicity) for CBS (Md.2 (a,b,c,ç)	1	1 F (Medium) for CBS (Md.2.d)		
	1	1 LD (Low Multiplicity) for BS (Md.2.d)	1	1 F (Medium) for BS (Md.3,4,5)		
	1	1 LD (Low Multiplicity) for CBS (Md.2.d)	1	1 F (Medium) for CBS (Md.3,4,5)		
	1	1 LD (High Multiplicity) for BS (Md. 3,4,5)				
	1	1 LD (High Multiplicity) for CBS (Md.3,4,5)				

LD	Comment	mF	Comment	F	Comment
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.1)	1	1 mF for BS (Md.1)	1	1 F (Medium) for CBS (D/H)
1	1 LD (High Multiplicity) for BS (Md.2.a)	1	1 mF for BS (Md.2.b)	1	1 F (Large) for BS (Md.2.a)
1	1 LD (High Multiplicity) for CBS (Md.2.a)	1	1 mF for CBS (Md.2.b)	1	1 F (Large) for CBS (Md.2.a)
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.2.b)	1	1 mF for BS (Md.2.c)	1	1 F (Small) for BS (Md.2.d.(1))
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.b)	1	1 mF for CBS (Md.2.c)	1	1 F (Small) for BS (Md.2.d.(2))
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.2.c)	1	1 mF for BS (Md.2.ç)	1	1 F (Small) for BS (Md.2.d.(4))
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.c)	1	1 mF for CBS (Md.2.ç)	1	1 F (Small) for CBS (Md.2.d.(4))
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.2.ç)	1	1 mF for BS (Md.2.d.(3))	1	1 F (Small) for BS (Md.2.d.(5))
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.ç)	1	1 mF for CBS(Md.2.d.(3))	1	1 F (Small) for CBS (Md.2.d.(5))
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.2.d (1))			1	1 F (Small) for BS (Md.3)
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.2.d (2))			1	1 F (Small) for CBS (Md.3)
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.d (3))			1	1 F (Small) for BS (Md.4)
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.2.d (4))			1	1 F (Small) for CBS (Md.4)
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.d (4))			1	1 F (Small) for BS (Md.5)
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.2.d (5))			1	1 F (Small) for CBS (Md.5)
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.d (5))				
1	1 LD (Low Multiplicity) for BS (Md.3)				
1	1 LD (Low Multiplicity) for CBS (Md.3)				
1	1 LD (Low Multiplicity) for BS (Md.4)				
1	1 LD (Low Multiplicity) for CBS (Md.4)				
1	1 LD (Low Multiplicity) for BS (Md.5)				
1	1 LD (Low Multiplicity) for CBS (Md.5)				
1	1 LD (High Multiplcity) for CBS (Hrk. D/H)				

LD	Comment	mF	Comment	fP	Comment	F	Comment
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.1)	1	1 mF for BS (Md.1)	3	3 PI for BS (Md.3.(4)	1	1 F (Medium) for CBS (Hrk D/H'sı)
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.2.a.1)	1	1 mF for BS (Md.2.a.1)	1	1 PO for BS (Md.3.(4)	1	1 F (Medium) for BS (Md.2.a.3)
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.a.1)	1	1 mF for CBS (Md.2.a.1)	1	1 PQ for BS (Md.3.(4)	1	1 F (Medium) for CBS (Md.2.a.3)
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.2.a.2)	1	1 mF for BS (Md.2.a.2)	16	16 PI for BS (Md.4.(2))	1	1 F (Medium) for BS (Md.2.a.4)
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.a.2)	1	1 mF for CBS (Md.2.a.2)	1	1 PO for BS (Md.4.(2))	1	1 F (Medium) for CBS (Md.2.a.4)
1	1 LD (High Multiplicity) for BS (Md.2.a.3)	1	1 mF for BS (Md.2.b)	1	1 PQ for BS (Md.4.(2))	1	1 F (Small) for BS (Md.2.d.(1))
1	1 LD (Low Multiplicity) for CBS (Md.2.a.3)	1	1 mF for CBS (Md.2.b)			1	1 F (Small) for BS (Md.2.d.(2))
1	1 LD (Low Multiplicity) for BS (Md.2.a.4)	1	1 mF for BS (Md.2.c)			1	1 F (Small) for BS (Md.2.d.(4))
1	1 LD (Low Multiplicity) for CBS (Md.2.a.4)	1	1 mF for CBS (Md.2.c)			1	1 F (Small) for CBS (Md.2.d.(4))
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.2.b)	1	1 mF for BS (Md.2.ç)			1	1 F (Small) for BS (Md.2.d.(5))
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.b)	1	1 mF for CBS (Md.2.ç)			1	1 F (Small) for CBS (Md.2.d.(5))
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.2.c)	1	1 mF for BS (Md.2.d.(3))			1	1 F (Small) for CBS (Md.3.(1))
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.c)	1	1 mF for CBS (Md.2.d.(3))			1	1 F (Small) for CBS (Md.3.(2))
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.2.ç)					1	1 F (Small) for CBS (Md.3.(3))
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.ç)					1	1 F (Medium) for BS (Md.4.(1))
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.2.d (1))					1	1 F (Small) for CBS (Md.4.(1))
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.2.d (2))						
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.d (3))						
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.d (4))						
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.2.d (5))						

LD	Comment	mF	Comment	fP	Comment	F	Comment
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.d (5))						
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.3.(1))						
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.3.(2))						
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.3.(3))						
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.3.(4))						
1	1 LD (Low Multiplicity) for BS (Md.4)						
1	1 LD (Low Multiplicity) for CBS (Md.4)						
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.5.(1))						
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.5.(1))						
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.5.(2))						
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.5.(3))						
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.5.(4))						
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.5.(5))						
1	1 LD (High Multiplcity) for CBS (Hrk. D/H)						

LD	Comment	mF	Comment	fP	Comment	F	Comment
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.1)	1	1 mF for BS (Md.1)	3	3 PI for BS (Md.3.(4)	1	1 F (Medium) for CBS (Hrk D/H'sı)
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.2.a.1)	1	1 mF for BS (Md.2.a.1)	1	1 PO for BS (Md.3.(4)	1	1 F (Medium) for BS (Md.2.a.3)
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.a.1)	1	1 mF for CBS (Md.2.a.1)	1	1 PQ for BS (Md.3.(4)	1	1 F (Medium) for CBS (Md.2.a.3)
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.2.a.2)	1	1 mF for BS (Md.2.a.2)	16	16 PI for BS (Md.4.(1))	1	1 F (Medium) for BS (Md.2.a.4)
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.a.2)	1	1 mF for CBS (Md.2.a.2)	16	16 PO for BS (Md.4.(1))	1	1 F (Medium) for CBS (Md.2.a.4)
13	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.2.a.3 (a-j)	1	1 mF for BS (Md.2.b)	16	16 PQ for BS (Md.4.(1))	1	1 F (Small) for BS (Md.2.d.(1))
3	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.a.3 (a,b,c)	1	1 mF for CBS (Md.2.b)	4	4 PI for CBS (Md.4.(1))	1	1 F (Small) for BS (Md.2.d.(2))
1	1 LD (Low Multiplicity) for BS (Md.2.a.4)	1	1 mF for BS (Md.2.c)	4	4 PO for CBS (Md.4.(1))	1	1 F (Small) for BS (Md.2.d.(4))
1	1 LD (Low Multiplicity) for CBS (Md.2.a.4)	1	1 mF for CBS (Md.2.c)	4	4 PQ for CBS (Md.4.(1))	1	1 F (Small) for CBS (Md.2.d.(4))
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.2.b)	1	1 mF for BS (Md.2.ç)	16	16 PI for BS (Md.4.(2))	1	1 F (Small) for BS (Md.2.d.(5))
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.b)	1	1 mF for CBS (Md.2.ç)	1	1 PO for BS (Md.4.(2))	1	1 F (Small) for CBS (Md.2.d.(5))
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.2.c)	1	1 mF for BS (Md.2.d.(3))	1	1 PQ for BS (Md.4.(2))	1	1 F (Small) for CBS (Md.3.(1))
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.c)	1	1 mF for CBS (Md.2.d.(3))			1	1 F (Small) for CBS (Md.3.(2))
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.2.ç)					1	1 F (Small) for CBS (Md.3.(3))
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.ç)						
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.2.d (1))						
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.2.d (2))						
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.d (3))						
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.2.d (4))						

LD	Comment	mF	Comment	fP	Comment	F	Comment
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.d (4))						
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.2.d (5))						
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.d (5))						
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.3.(1))						
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.3.(2))						
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.3.(3))						
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.3.(4))						
16	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.4)						
4	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.4)						
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.5.(1))						
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.5.(1))						
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.5.(2))						
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.5.(3))						
1	1 LD (Simple) for CBS (Md.5.(4))						
1	1 LD (Simple) for BS (Md.5.(5))						
1	1 LD (High Multiplicity) for CBS (Hrk. D/H)						

Case Study 1 – Module A1 - EFPA Estimation Summary Results

	Unadjusted EFP		
Stage No	**Minimum**	**Average**	**Maximum**
Stage 0	658	940	1,222
Stage 1	780	1,048	1,318
Stage 2	1,204	1,461	1,796
Stage 3	1,454	1,793	2,155
Stage 4	1,707	2,089	2,554

	Mk II FPA estimation catalogue					COSMIC FFP estimation catalogue				
LT No	No of Input DETs	No of Output DETs	Number of Data Element Types Referenced	MkII FP		No of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	CFSU
203	1	1	2	**4.16**		1	1	1	1	**4**
205	53	16	32	**88.02**		16	32	0	16	**64**
205-1	56	56	64	**153.28**		34	19	32	32	**117**
206	20	1	21	**46.72**		20	1	20	1	**42**
206-1	23	23	1	**20.98**		4	4	2	2	**12**
209	39	6	12	**44.10**		6	12	0	6	**24**
209-1	42	42	24	**75.12**		9	9	12	12	**42**
210	6	1	11	**22.00**		1	1	10	1	**13**
210-1	9	9	4	**14.20**		4	4	2	2	**12**
211	4	1	22	**39.10**		1	1	21	1	**24**
211-1	7	7	4	**12.52**		4	4	2	2	**12**
212	2	1	51	**86.08**		1	1	50	1	**53**
212-1	1	1	51	**85.50**		1	1	50	1	**53**
212-2	5	5	4	**10.84**		4	4	2	2	**12**
212-3	4	4	4	**10.00**		4	4	2	2	**12**
213	4	1	12	**22.50**		1	1	11	1	**14**
213-1	7	7	4	**12.52**		4	4	2	2	**12**
213-2	2	1	9	**16.36**		2	2	8	2	**14**
213-3	5	5	4	**10.84**		6	5	4	4	**19**
215	4	1	12	**22.50**		1	1	11	1	**14**
215-1	7	7	4	**12.52**		4	4	2	2	**12**
221	5	1	22	**39.68**		1	17	21	1	**40**
221-1	8	8	4	**13.36**		4	4	2	2	**12**
222	6	1	9	**18.68**		1	9	8	1	**19**
222-1	9	9	4	**14.20**		4	4	2	2	**12**
223	5	1	11	**21.42**		1	11	10	1	**23**

	Mk II FPA estimation catalogue				COSMIC FFP estimation catalogue				
LT No	No of Input DETs	No of Output DETs	Number of Data Element Types Referenced	MkII FP	No of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	CFSU
223-1	8	8	4	**13.36**	4	4	2	2	**12**
224	1	1	12	**20.76**	1	10	11	1	**23**
224-1	4	4	4	**10.00**	4	4	2	2	**12**
225	1	1	1	**2.50**	1	1	0	1	**3**
225-1	4	4	4	**10.00**	4	4	2	2	**12**
226	2	1	5	**9.72**	1	1	4	1	**7**
226-1	5	5	4	**10.84**	4	4	2	2	**12**
227	1	1	1	**2.50**	1	1	0	1	**3**
227-1	4	4	4	**10.00**	4	4	2	2	**12**
228	9	2	4	**12.38**	2	4	0	2	**8**
228-1	12	12	8	**23.36**	6	5	4	4	**19**
231	9	2	4	**12.38**	2	4	0	2	**8**
231-1	12	12	8	**23.36**	6	5	4	4	**19**
232	3	1	2	**5.32**	1	2	0	1	**4**
232-1	6	6	4	**11.68**	4	4	2	2	**12**
234	6	1	22	**40.26**	1	2	20	1	**24**
234-1	9	9	4	**14.20**	4	4	2	2	**12**
234-2	9	2	23	**43.92**	2	2	21	2	**27**
234-3	12	12	8	**23.36**	6	5	4	4	**19**
240	1	1	10	**17.44**	1	1	9	1	**12**
240-1	1	1	10	**17.44**	1	1	9	1	**12**
240-2	4	4	4	**10.00**	4	4	2	2	**12**
240-3	4	4	4	**10.00**	4	4	2	2	**12**
240-4	8	2	20	**38.36**	2	25	20	2	**49**
240-5	11	11	8	**22.52**	6	5	4	4	**19**
247	3	1	12	**21.92**	1	8	8	1	**18**
247-1	6	6	4	**11.68**	4	4	2	2	**12**

	Mk II FPA estimation catalogue				COSMIC FFP estimation catalogue				
LT No	No of Input DETs	No of Output DETs	Number of Data Element Types Referenced	MkII FP	No of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	CFSU
248	3	1	21	**36.86**	1	18	12	1	**32**
248-1	6	6	4	**11.68**	4	4	2	2	**12**
248-2	5	5	36	**63.96**	18	18	36	18	**90**
248-3	5	1		**3.16**	1	1	18	1	**21**
248-4	8	8	4	**13.36**	4	4	2	2	**12**
270	9	2	4	**12.38**	2	2	2	2	**8**
270-1	12	12	8	**23.36**	6	5	4	4	**19**
271	64	1	3	**42.36**	1	2	2	1	**6**
271-1	67	67	8	**69.56**	4	4	2	2	**12**
278	177	1	59	**200.86**	58	58	58	58	**232**
TOTAL	**845**	**438**	**747**	**1,844.00**	**319**	**398**	**563**	**245**	**1,525**

No of Data Functions	Comment	IFPUG FP	No of Transactional Functions	Comment	IFPUG FP
1	1 ILF (Simple) for BS (Md.1)	7	3	3 EI for BS (Md.3.(4)	18
1	1 ILF (Simple) for BS (Md.2.a.1)	7	1	1 EO for BS (Md.3.(4)	6
1	1 ILF (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.a.1)	7	1	1 EQ for BS (Md.3.(4)	6
1	1 ILF (Simple) for BS (Md.2.a.2)	7	16	16 EI for BS (Md.4.(1))	96
1	1 ILF (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.a.2)	7	16	16 EO for BS (Md.4.(1))	96
13	1 ILF (Simple) for BS (Md.2.a.3 (a-j)	91	16	16 EQ for BS (Md.4.(1))	96
3	1 ILF (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.a.3 (a,b,c)	21	4	4 EI for CBS (Md.4.(1))	24
1	1 ILF (Simple) for BS (Md.2.a.4)	7	4	4 EO for CBS (Md.4.(1))	24
1	1 ILF (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.a.4)	7	4	4 EQ for CBS (Md.4.(1))	24
1	1 ILF (Simple) for BS (Md.2.b)	7	16	16 EI for BS (Md.4.(2))	96
1	1 ILF (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.b)	7	1	1 EO for BS (Md.4.(2))	6
1	1 ILF (Simple) for BS (Md.2.c)	7	1	1 EQ for BS (Md.4.(2))	6
1	1 ILF (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.c)	7	3	3 EI for BS (Md.1)	18
1	1 ILF (Simple) for BS (Md.2.ç)	7	2	2 EQ for BS (Md.1)	12
1	1 ILF (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.ç)	7	3	3 EI for BS (Md.2.a.1)	18
1	1 ILF (Simple) for BS (Md.2.d (1))	7	2	2 EQ for BS (Md.2.a.1)	12
1	1 ILF (Simple) for BS (Md.2.d (2))	7	3	3 EI for CBS (Md.2.a.1)	18
1	1 ILF (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.d (3))	7	2	2 EQ for CBS (Md.2.a.1)	12
1	1 ILF (Simple) for BS (Md.2.d (4))	7	3	3 EI for BS (Md.2.a.2)	18
1	1 ILF (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.d (4))	7	2	2 EQ for BS (Md.2.a.2)	12
1	1 ILF (Simple) for BS (Md.2.d (5))	7	3	3 EI for CBS (Md.2.a.2)	18
1	1 ILF (Simple) for CBS (Md.2.d (5))	7	2	2 EQ for CBS (Md.2.a.2)	12
1	1 ILF (Simple) for CBS (Md.3.(1))	7	3	3 EI for BS (Md.2.b)	18
1	1 ILF (Simple) for CBS (Md.3.(2))	7	2	2 EQ for BS (Md.2.b)	12
1	1 ILF (Simple) for CBS (Md.3.(3))	7	3	3 EI for CBS (Md.2.b)	18
1	1 ILF (Simple) for BS (Md.3.(4))	7	2	2 EQ for CBS (Md.2.b)	12

No of Data Functions	Comment	IFPUG FP	No of Transactional Functions	Comment	IFPUG FP
16	1 ILF (Simple) for BS (Md.4)	112	3	3 EI for BS (Md.2.c)	18
4	1 ILF (Simple) for CBS (Md.4)	28	2	2 EQ for BS (Md.2.c)	12
1	1 ILF (Simple) for BS (Md.5.(1))	7	3	3 EI for CBS (Md.2.c)	18
1	1 ILF (Simple) for CBS (Md.5.(1))	7	2	2 EQ for CBS (Md.2.c)	12
1	1 ILF (Simple) for CBS (Md.5.(2))	7	3	3 EI for BS (Md.2.ç)	18
1	1 ILF (Simple) for BS (Md.5.(3))	7	2	2 EQ for BS (Md.2.ç)	12
1	1 ILF (Simple) for CBS (Md.5.(4))	7	3	3 EI for CBS (Md.2.ç)	18
1	1 ILF (Simple) for BS (Md.5.(5))	7	2	2 EQ for CBS (Md.2.ç)	12
29	EIF (external interface files)	145	3	3 EI for BS (Md.2.d.(3))	18
			2	2 EQ for BS (Md.2.d.(3))	12
			3	3 EI for CBS (Md.2.d.(3))	18
			2	2 EQ for CBS (Md.2.d.(3))	12
			3	3 EI for BS (Md.2.d.(1)	18
			2	2 EQ for BS (Md.2.d.(1)	12
			3	3 EI for BS (Md.2.d.(2)	18
			2	2 EQ for BS (Md.2.d.(2)	12
			3	3 EI or BS (Md.2.d.(4)	18
			2	2 EQ or BS (Md.2.d.(4)	12
			3	3 EI for CBS (Md.2.d.(4)	18
			2	2 EQ for CBS (Md.2.d.(4)	12
			3	3 EI for BS (Md.2.d.(5)	18
			2	2 EQ for BS (Md.2.d.(5)	12
			3	3 EI for CBS (Md.2.d.(5)	18
			2	2 EQ for CBS (Md.2.d.(5)	12
			3	3 EI for CBS (Md.3.(1)	18
			2	2 EQ for CBS (Md.3.(1)	12
			3	3 EI for CBS (Md.3.(2)	18

No of Data Functions	Comment	IFPUG FP	No of Transactional Functions	Comment	IFPUG FP
			2	2 EQ for CBS (Md.3.(2)	12
			3	3 EI for CBS (Md.3.(3)	18
			2	2 EQ for CBS (Md.3.(3)	12
			39	39 EI for BS (Md.2.a.3)	234
			26	26 EQ for BS (Md.2.a.3)	156
			9	9 EI for CBS (Md.2.a.3)	54
			6	6 EQ for CBS (Md.2.a.3)	36
			3	3 EI for BS (Md.2.a.4)	18
			2	2 EQ for BS (Md.2.a.4)	12
			3	3 EI for CBS (Md.2.a.4)	18
			2	2 EQ for CBS (Md.2.a.4)	12
				Total functional size	**2,305 FP**

	Mk II FPA Measurement Catalogue				COSMIC FFP Measurement Catalogue				
Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Number of Referenced Entities	Mk II FP	Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
3	1	1	1	2.50	1	1			2
691	1	2	4	7.74	1	2		4	7
691_1	1	2	4	7.74	1	2		4	7
691_2	1	2	4	7.74	1	2		4	7
691_3	1	2	4	7.74	1	2		4	7
695, 108	1	7	4	9.04	1	2		4	7
4, 108, 696, 1200	1	20	7	17.40	1	10	3	5	19
1195, 1194, 1198, 5, 696, 1200	1	14	6	14.18	1	9	3	4	17
1196, 696, 1200	1	13	5	12.26	1	9	3	3	16
1199, 1200	1	7	6	12.36	1	2	4	3	10
6, 2055	1	5	2	5.20	1	1	2	1	5
1202, 2056	1	5	2	5.20	1	1	2	1	5
1203, 2057	1	5	2	5.20	1	1	2	1	5
1204, 2054	1	5	2	5.20	1	1	2	1	5
663	17	1	1	11.78	17	1	1	1	20
1280	17	1	1	11.78	17	1	1	1	20
1317	17	2	1	12.04	17	2	1	1	21
1205	1	1	2	4.16	1	1	1	1	4
1281	1	1	2	4.16	1	1	1	1	4
1588	1	2	2	4.42	1	2	1	1	5
31, 704,1260	1	5	3	6.86	1	1	3	1	6
33, 704,1260	1	5	3	6.86	1	1	3	1	6
35, 704,1260	1	5	3	6.86	1	1	3	1	6
681, 704,1260	1	5	3	6.86	1	1	3	1	6
671, 704,1260	1	1	4	7.48	1	1	4	1	7

	Mk II FPA Measurement Catalogue				COSMIC FFP Measurement Catalogue				
Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Number of Referenced Entities	Mk II FP	Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
673, 704,1260	1	1	4	7.48	1	1	4	1	7
675, 704,1260	1	1	4	7.48	1	1	4	1	7
678, 704,1260	1	1	4	7.48	1	1	4	1	7
1250	1	1	1	2.50	1	1	1		3
25, 698	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3	1	6
27, 699	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3	1	6
1941, 1747	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3	1	6
29, 699	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3	1	6
677, 697	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3	1	6
1261, 697	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3	1	6
711, 1633	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3	1	6
714, 692	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3	1	6
1942	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3	1	6
713, 692	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3	1	6
712, 1747	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3	1	6
37, 1747	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3	1	6
38, 1206	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3	1	6
39, 1207	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3	1	6
1943	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3	1	6
683, 1207	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3	1	6
1262, 1244	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3	1	6
1263, 1244	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3	1	6
1264, 1245	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3	1	6
1265, 702	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3	1	6
1944	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3	1	6
40, 702	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3	1	6
1266, 701	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3	1	6

	Mk II FPA Measurement Catalogue				COSMIC FFP Measurement Catalogue				
Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Number of Referenced Entities	Mk II FP	Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
1267, 701	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3	1	6
1295	1	1	3	5.82	1		3	1	5
1980	1	1	3	5.82	1		3	1	5
1296	1	1	3	5.82	1		3	1	5
1297	1	1	3	5.82	1		3	1	5
1981	1	1	3	5.82	1		3	1	5
1298	1	1	3	5.82	1		3	1	5
1299	1	1	3	5.82	1		3	1	5
1982	1	1	3	5.82	1		3	1	5
1300	1	1	3	5.82	1		3	1	5
1301	1	1	3	5.82	1		3	1	5
1983	1	1	3	5.82	1		3	1	5
1302	1	1	3	5.82	1		3	1	5
52	1	1	6	10.80	1		2	2	5
54	1	1	6	10.80	1		2	2	5
56	1	1	6	10.80	1		2	2	5
689	1	1	6	10.80	1		2	2	5
1663	1	1	5	9.14	1		1	4	6
1318, 1251	1	1	4	7.48	1	1	4	2	8
1319, 664	1	1	4	7.48	1	1	4	2	8
1320, 15	1	1	4	7.48	1	1	4	2	8
1321,13	1	1	4	7.48	1	1	4	2	8
1322, 666	1	1	4	7.48	1	1	4	2	8
1323, 17	1	1	4	7.48	1	1	4	2	8
1324, 1252	1	1	4	7.48	1	1	4	2	8
1325, 19	1	1	4	7.48	1	1	4	2	8
75	1	3	2	4.68	1	3	2		6

	Mk II FPA Measurement Catalogue				COSMIC FFP Measurement Catalogue				
Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Number of Referenced Entities	Mk II FP	Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
76	1	3	2	4.68	1	3	2		6
78	1	3	2	4.68	1	3	2		6
892	1	9	3	7.90	1	8	3		12
80, 741	1	31	2	11.96	1	23	2		26
81, 741	1	16	2	8.06	1	8	2		11
742, 741	1	16	2	8.06	1	8	2		11
715, 741	1	16	2	8.06	1	8	2		11
165	1	2	1	2.76	1	2	1		4
167	1	2	1	2.76	1	2	1		4
92	2	1	3	6.40	1	1	3		5
1083	1	1	3	5.82	1	1	3	1	6
1933	1	1	3	5.82	1	1	3	1	6
85, 87	1	3	13	22.94	1	1	12	2	16
85, 88	1	3	13	22.94	1	1	12	2	16
86, 696	1	7	3	7.38	1	7	2	2	12
740, 696	1	7	4	9.04	1	7	3	2	13
89, 2166, 2163	1	20	5	14.08	1	1	4	1	7
91, 87	1	3	12	21.28	1	1	11	2	15
91, 88	1	3	12	21.28	1	1	11	2	15
100	1	8	9	17.60	1	1	9		11
101	1	5	9	16.82	1	1	9		11
102	1	8	9	17.60	1	1	9		11
103	1	5	9	16.82	1	1	9		11
104	1	8	4	9.30	1	1	4		6
105	1	5	4	8.52	1	1	4		6
109, 583, 584	1	12	3	8.68	1	1	3		5
1152, 583, 584	1	7	3	7.38	1	1	3		5

	Mk II FPA Measurement Catalogue				COSMIC FFP Measurement Catalogue				
Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Number of Referenced Entities	Mk II FP	Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
112	1	3	6	11.32	1	1	6		8
113, 578	1	3	7	12.98	1	1	7		9
114, 588	1	3	7	12.98	1	1	7		9
1059	1	3	7	12.98	1	1	7		9
115	1	3	7	12.98	1	1	7		9
116	1	1	2	4.16	1		2	1	4
117	1	1	2	4.16	1		2	1	4
118	1	1	2	4.16	1		2	1	4
717	1	1	2	4.16	1		2	1	4
119	1	1	3	5.82	1		3	1	5
120	1	1	3	5.82	1		3	1	5
121	1	1	3	5.82	1		3	1	5
718	1	1	3	5.82	1		3	1	5
719	1	1	3	5.82	1		3	1	5
720	1	1	3	5.82	1		3	1	5
721	1	1	3	5.82	1		3	1	5
722	1	1	3	5.82	1		3	1	5
123, 577, 1051	1	5	4	8.52	1	3	4		8
1189	1	3	4	8.00	1	2	4		7
124, 577, 1051	1	5	4	8.52	1	3	4		8
1190	1	3	4	8.00	1	2	4		7
125, 577, 1051	1	5	4	8.52	1	3	4		8
1191	1	3	4	8.00	1	2	4		7
723, 577, 1051	1	5	4	8.52	1	3	4		8
127	1	19	4	12.16	1	1	4		6
725	1	6	3	7.12	1	3	3		7
726	1	4	3	6.60	1	2	3		6

	Mk II FPA Measurement Catalogue				COSMIC FFP Measurement Catalogue				
Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Number of Referenced Entities	Mk II FP	Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
131	1	1	4	7.48	1	1	4		6
133	1	1	4	7.48	1	1	4		6
135	1	1	4	7.48	1	1	4		6
137	1	1	4	7.48	1	1	4		6
139	1	1	4	7.48	1	1	4		6
141	1	1	4	7.48	1	1	4		6
727	1	1	4	7.48	1	1	4		6
729	1	1	4	7.48	1	1	4		6
1138	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3		5
1139	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3		5
1140	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3		5
1141	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3		5
1142	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3		5
1143	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3		5
1144	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3		5
1145	1	2	3	6.08	1	1	3		5
1148	1	1	1	2.50	1			1	2
1924	1	1	2	4.16	1	1	2	1	5
144	1	1	2	4.16	1	1	2	1	5
1925	1	1	2	4.16	1	1	2	1	5
146	1	1	2	4.16	1	1	2	1	5
1926	1	1	2	4.16	1	1	2	1	5
148	1	1	2	4.16	1	1	2	1	5
1927	1	1	2	4.16	1	1	2	1	5
732	1	1	2	4.16	1	1	2	1	5
151	1	5	3	6.86	1	2	2	1	6
152	1	1	4	7.48	1	1	3	1	6

	Mk II FPA Measurement Catalogue				COSMIC FFP Measurement Catalogue				
Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Number of Referenced Entities	Mk II FP	Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
153	1	1	4	7.48	1	1	3	1	6
154	1	1	4	7.48	1	1	3	1	6
155	1	1	4	7.48	1	1	3	1	6
156	1	4	4	8.26	1	1	4		6
157	1	4	4	8.26	1	1	4		6
736	1	3	4	8.00	1	1	4		6
737	1	3	4	8.00	1	1	4		6
1113	1	3	4	8.00	1	1	4		6
1114	1	3	4	8.00	1	1	4		6
1115	1	3	4	8.00	1	1	4		6
738	1	3	4	8.00	1	1	4		6
739	1	3	4	8.00	1	1	4		6
158	1	2	4	7.74	1	1	3	1	6
159	1	2	4	7.74	1	1	3	1	6
160	1	2	4	7.74	1	1	3	1	6
161	1	2	4	7.74	1	1	3	1	6
953, 59, 748	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
953, 58, 747	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
171, 172	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
175, 176	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
179, 180	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
183, 184	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
187, 188	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
191, 192	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
202, 205, 560, 561	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
203, 204	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
206, 209	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7

	Mk II FPA Measurement Catalogue				COSMIC FFP Measurement Catalogue				
Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Number of Referenced Entities	Mk II FP	Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
207, 208	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
211, 212	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
210, 213	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
214, 217	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
215, 216	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
750, 751	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
754, 755	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
758, 761, 562, 1042	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
759, 760	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
762, 765, 557	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
763, 764	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
900	1	9	3	7.90	1	8	3		12
779, 61	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
226, 227	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
786, 787	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
234, 235	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
238, 239	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
242	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
246, 247	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
250, 251	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
253, 256, 555, 556	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
254, 255	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
257, 260	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
258, 259	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
261, 264	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
262, 263	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7

	Mk II FPA Measurement Catalogue				COSMIC FFP Measurement Catalogue				
Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Number of Referenced Entities	Mk II FP	Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
265, 268	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
266, 267	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
790, 791	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
793, 796, 562, 1042	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
794, 795	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
806, 807	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
810, 811	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
814, 815	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
819, 745	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
276, 277	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
280, 281	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
284, 285	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
288, 289	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
292, 293	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
300, 301	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
304, 305	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
303, 306	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
308, 309	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
307, 310	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
311, 314	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
312, 313	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
316, 317	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
825, 826	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
829, 830	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
833, 834	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
837, 838	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7

	Mk II FPA Measurement Catalogue				COSMIC FFP Measurement Catalogue				
Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Number of Referenced Entities	Mk II FP	Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
841, 842	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
844, 847	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
845, 846	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
849, 850	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
853, 854	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
856, 859	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
857, 858	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
860, 863	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
861, 862	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
865, 866	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
869, 870	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
884	1	9	3	7.90	1	8	3		12
878, 63	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
879, 882	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
880, 881	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
1120, 1122	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
1121, 1123	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
1125, 1127	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
905, 907	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
911, 913	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
912, 914	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
1117, 1119	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
915, 917	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
916, 918	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
928, 930	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
929, 931	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7
934, 936	2	1	4	8.06	1	1	4	1	7

	Mk II FPA Measurement Catalogue				COSMIC FFP Measurement Catalogue				
Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Number of Referenced Entities	Mk II FP	Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
1940	1	31	5	16.94	1	1	5		7
90	1	31	5	16.94	1	1	5		7
321	1	16	2	8.06	1	12	2		15
941	13	10	2	13.46	13	10	2		25
942	13	10	2	13.46	13	10	2		25
943	13	10	2	13.46	13	10	2		25
333	1	2	3	6.08	1	2	3		6
334	1	2	3	6.08	1	2	3		6
322	1	3	4	8.00	1	1	4		6
323	1	3	4	8.00	1	1	4		6
324	1	3	4	8.00	1	1	4		6
325	1	3	4	8.00	1	1	4		6
326	1	3	4	8.00	1	1	4		6
327	1	3	4	8.00	1	1	4		6
328	1	3	4	8.00	1	1	4		6
329	1	3	4	8.00	1	1	4		6
330	1	3	4	8.00	1	1	4		6
335	1	1	2	4.16	1	1	2	1	5
372	1	5	4	8.52	1	3	4		8
373	1	5	4	8.52	1	3	4		8
341	1	8	4	9.30	1	3	4		8
342	1	9	4	9.56	1	3	4		8
343	1	8	4	9.30	1	2	4		7
344	1	13	4	10.60	1	4	4		9
1061	1	8	4	9.30	1	3	4		8
345	1	4	4	8.26	1	1	4		6
346	1	9	4	9.56	1	3	4		8

	Mk II FPA Measurement Catalogue				COSMIC FFP Measurement Catalogue				
Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Number of Referenced Entities	Mk II FP	Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
1068	1	8	4	9.30	1	3	4		8
2113,..,2122, 2040, 2162, 378, 178, 181, 541, 549	2	15	11	23.32	1	3	11	1	16
2113,..,2122, 376, 2162, 378, 178, 181, 541, 549	2	15	11	23.32	1	3	11	1	16
2113,..,2122, 944, 2162, 378, 178, 181, 541, 549	2	15	11	23.32	1	3	11	1	16
2113,..,2122, 945, 2162, 378, 178, 181, 541, 549	2	15	11	23.32	1	3	11	1	16
383, 385,2123,.., 2126, 170, 173, 177, 174	2	13	10	21.14	1	4	10		15
946, 949, 2123,.., 2126, 170, 173, 177, 174	2	13	10	21.14	1	4	10		15
2131, 387, 749, 752, 545	2	8	9	18.18	1	2	9		12
2127, 406, 249, 252, 543	2	8	9	18.18	1	2	9		12
2128, 2130, 408, 249, 252, 544	2	8	9	18.18	1	2	9		12
2150, 411, 233, 236, 547	2	8	10	19.84	1	2	10		13
2150, 961, 233, 236, 547	2	8	10	19.84	1	2	10		13
2150, 413, 233, 236, 547	2	8	9	18.18	1	2	9		12

	Mk II FPA Measurement Catalogue				COSMIC FFP Measurement Catalogue				
Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Number of Referenced Entities	Mk II FP	Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
2139, 2140, 418, 805, 808, 548	2	8	9	18.18	1	2	9		12
2141,...2149, 420, 237, 240, 546	2	9	9	18.44	1	2	9		12
2133,.., 2138, 523, 550, 753, 756	2	8	9	18.18	1	2	9		12
2141,...2149, 392, 546, 182, 185	2	9	9	18.44	1	2	9		12
2113,..,2122, 2041, 541, 397, 2162, 549	2	15	9	20.00	1	3	9		13
2113,..,2122, 395, 541, 397, 2162, 549	2	15	9	20.00	1	3	9		13
2113,..,2122, 954, 541, 397, 2162, 549	2	15	9	20.00	1	3	9		13
2113,..,2122, 955, 541, 397, 2162, 549	2	15	11	23.32	1	3	11		15
2123,.., 2126, 401, 402, 542, 228, 225	2	13	10	21.14	1	4	10		15
2123,.., 2126, 958, 959, 542, 228, 225	2	13	10	21.14	1	4	10		15
2131, 404, 785, 788, 545	2	8	9	18.18	1	2	9		12
2133,.., 2138, 964, 789, 792, 550	2	8	9	18.18	1	2	9		12
2132, 966, 809, 812, 1774	2	8	9	18.18	1	2	9		12

	Mk II FPA Measurement Catalogue				COSMIC FFP Measurement Catalogue				
Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Number of Referenced Entities	Mk II FP	Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
965, 778, 60	2	2	7	13.30	1	2	7		10
424	1	10	3	8.16	1	1	3		5
2113,..,2122, 2042, 286, 283, 541, 428, 2162, 549	2	15	11	23.32	1	3	11	1	16
2113,..,2122,426, 286, 283, 541, 428, 2162, 549	2	15	11	23.32	1	3	11	1	16
2113,..,2122, 967, 286, 283, 541, 428, 2162, 549	2	15	11	23.32	1	3	11	1	16
2113,..,2122, 968, 286, 283, 541, 428, 2162, 549	2	15	11	23.32	1	3	11	1	16
2123,.., 2126, 432, 275, 278, 542, 433, 282, 279, 549	2	13	10	21.14	1	4	10		15
2123,.., 2126, 971, 275, 278, 542,, 972, 282, 279	2	13	10	21.14	1	4	10		15
2131, 435, 315, 318, 545	2	8	9	18.18	1	2	9		12
2127, 437, 827, 824, 543	2	8	9	18.18	1	2	9		12
2128, 2130, 441, 827, 824, 544	2	8	9	18.18	1	2	9		12
2150, 443, 290, 287, 547	2	8	10	19.84	1	2	10		13
2150, 974, 290, 287, 547	2	8	10	19.84	1	2	10		13
2150, 976, 290,	2	8	9	18.18	1	2	9		12

	Mk II FPA Measurement Catalogue				COSMIC FFP Measurement Catalogue				
Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Number of Referenced Entities	Mk II FP	Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
287, 547									
2139, 2140, 445, 848, 851, 548	2	8	9	18.18	1	2	9		12
2141,...2149, 980, 828, 831, 546	2	9	9	18.44	1	2	9		12
2132, 983, 852, 855, 1774	2	8	9	18.18	1	2	9		12
984, 818, 62	2	2	7	13.30	1	2	7		10
2133,.., 2138, 987, 832, 835, 550	2	8	9	18.18	1	2	9		12
2113,..,2122, 2043, 1122,1120, 541, 1131, 549, 2162	2	15	11	23.32	1	3	11	1	16
2113,..,2122, 1128, 1122,1120, 541, 1131, 549, 2162	2	15	11	23.32	1	3	11	1	16
2113,..,2122, 1129, 1122,1120, 541, 1131, 549, 2162	2	15	11	23.32	1	3	11	1	16
2113,..,2122, 1130, 1122,1120, 541, 1131, 549, 2162	2	15	11	23.32	1	3	11	1	16
2133,.., 2138, 1156, 904, 906, 550	2	8	9	18.18	1	2	9		12
1157, 877, 746	2	2	7	13.30	1	2	7		10
521	1	6	4	8.78	1	1	4		6
1011	1	3	1	3.02	1	1	1		3
1013	1	6	4	8.78	1	1	4		6
1012	1	3	1	3.02	1	1	1		3

	Mk II FPA Measurement Catalogue				COSMIC FFP Measurement Catalogue				
Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Number of Referenced Entities	Mk II FP	Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
1135	1	6	4	8.78	1	1	4		6
1136	1	3	1	3.02	1	1	1		3
524.555.556	1	15	6	14.44	1	2	6		9
525	1	3	8	14.64	1	1	8		10
527	1	3	8	14.64	1	1	8		10
529	1	3	8	14.64	1	1	8		10
990	1	3	8	14.64	1	1	8		10
531	1	16	7	16.36	1	2	7		10
533	1	16	7	16.36	1	2	7		10
535, 253, 256, 555, 556	1	15	8	17.76	1	2	8		11
536	1	16	7	16.36	1	2	7		10
992	1	3	8	14.64	1	1	8		10
994, 813, 816, 557	1	3	8	14.64	1	1	8		10
996, 813, 816, 557	1	3	8	14.64	1	1	8		10
998, 813, 816, 557	1	3	8	14.64	1	1	8		10
1000, 299, 302, 555,556	1	15	8	17.76	1	2	8		11
1001, 864, 867, 557	1	3	9	16.30	1	1	9		11
1003, 864, 867, 557	1	3	9	16.30	1	1	9		11
1005, 864, 867, 557	1	3	9	16.30	1	1	9		11
1007, 864, 867, 557	1	3	9	16.30	1	1	9		11
1009, 836, 839, 560, 561	1	16	9	19.68	1	2	9		12
1010, 840, 843,	1	16	9	19.68	1	2	9		12

	Mk II FPA Measurement Catalogue				COSMIC FFP Measurement Catalogue				
Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Number of Referenced Entities	Mk II FP	Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
562, 1042									
1137, 1116, 1118, 555, 556	1	15	9	19.42	1	2	9		12
1099, 597	2	1	2	4.74	1	1	2		4
1100, 1192	2	1	2	4.74	1	1	2		4
1246	1	1	3	5.82	1	1	3		5
700	1	1	3	5.82	1	1	3		5
1247	1	1	3	5.82	1	1	3		5
7	1	1	3	5.82	1	1	3		5
1248	1	1	3	5.82	1	1	3		5
9	1	1	3	5.82	1	1	3		5
1291	1	1	3	5.82	1	1	3		5
1292	1	1	3	5.82	1	1	3		5
1293	1	1	3	5.82	1	1	3		5
1282	1	1	2	4.16	1	1	2		4
1283	1	3	1	3.02	1	2	1		4
1284	1	1	3	5.82	1	1	3		5
1285	1	1	3	5.82	1	1	3		5
1286	1	1	3	5.82	1	1	3		5
1287	1	1	3	5.82	1	1	3		5
46	1	1	3	5.82	1	1	3		5
1288	1	1	3	5.82	1	1	3		5
1289	1	1	3	5.82	1	1	3		5
1290	1	1	3	5.82	1	1	3		5
75	1	3	2	4.68	1	3	2		6
76	1	3	2	4.68	1	3	2		6
78	1	3	1	3.02	1	3	1		5

	Mk II FPA Measurement Catalogue				COSMIC FFP Measurement Catalogue				
Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Number of Referenced Entities	Mk II FP	Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
291, 294, 2152, 2154, 970, 2153, 2093, 430, 969, 1002, 1004, 1006, 1008, 2159, 434, 973, 2161, 436, 2157, 438, 2160, 442, 2151, 975, 444, 978, 2158, 446, 2155, 981	2	210	20	88.96	2	12	20	1	35
241, 244, 993, 995, 997, 999, 2159, 403, 960, 2161, 405, 2155, 421, 2152, 2153,2154, 399, 2092, 956, 957, 2160, 409, 2157, 407, 2158, 1155, 2151, 412, 414, 962	2	210	20	88.96	2	12	20	1	35
186, 189, 2159, 386, 950, 2161, 388, 991, 526, 530, 528, 2155, 393, 2152, 2154, 380, 947, 948, 2153, 2095	2	133	14	58.98	2	8	14	1	25
1124, 1126, 2153, 2094, 2152, 2154, 1132, 1133, 1134	2	58	10	32.84	2	4	10	1	17
564	1	5	1	3.54	1	5	1		7

	Mk II FPA Measurement Catalogue				COSMIC FFP Measurement Catalogue				
Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Number of Referenced Entities	Mk II FP	Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
567	1	1	1	2.50	1			1	2
193, 451, 565	2	2	6	11.64	2	1	6	1	10
777, 451, 565	1	2	6	11.06	1	1	6	1	9
248, 1208, 565	2	2	6	11.64	2	1	6	1	10
780, 1208, 565	1	2	6	11.06	1	1	6	1	9
871, 1209, 565	2	2	6	11.64	2	1	6	1	10
872, 1209, 565	1	2	6	11.06	1	1	6	1	9
935, 1210, 565	2	2	6	11.64	2	1	6	1	10
1060, 1210, 565	1	2	6	11.06	1	1	6	1	9
1212	1	1	2	4.16	1		1	1	3
1211	1	1	2	4.16	1		3		4
1213	1	1	2	4.16	1		2	1	4
1224, 1215, 1216	1	1	5	9.14	1	1	4	2	8
1224, 1214, 1217, 1218	1	1	4	7.48	1	1	3	2	7
1225, 1215, 1216	1	1	5	9.14	1	1	4	2	8
1225, 1214, 1217, 1218	1	1	4	7.48	1	1	3	2	7
454, 1215, 1216	1	4	5	9.92	1	2	4	2	9
454, 1214, 1217, 1218	1	4	5	9.92	1	2	4	2	9
456, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1215, 1216	1	7	6	12.36	1	6	5	2	14
456, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1214, 1217, 1218	1	7	6	12.36	1	6	5	2	14
1222, 1223, 1215, 1216	1	3	6	11.32	1	2	5	2	10
1222, 1223, 1214,	1	3	6	11.32	1	2	5	2	10

	Mk II FPA Measurement Catalogue				COSMIC FFP Measurement Catalogue				
Requirement No	**Input DET**	**Output DET**	**Number of Referenced Entities**	**Mk II FP**	**Number of Entries**	**Number of Exits**	**Number of Reads**	**Number of Writes**	**Cfsu**
1217, 1218									
459, 1014, 1215, 1216	1	3	6	11.32	1	1	5	2	9
459, 1014, 1214, 1217, 1218	1	3	6	11.32	1	1	5	2	9
461	1	5	4	8.52	1	1	4		6
467, 468, 1215, 1216	1	4	7	13.24	1	2	4	2	9
467, 468, 1214, 1217, 1218	1	4	7	13.24	1	2	4	2	9
470	1	1	1	2.50	1		1	1	3
519, 1215, 1216	1	1	4	7.48	1	1	4	2	8
Total	**661**	**2,344**	**2,037**	**4,374.24**	**521**	**729**	**1946**	**309**	**3,505.0**

Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Referenced Entity Number	Mk II FP		Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
1640, 2170, 1632	3	5	6	13,00		1	1	6		8
2064, 2170, 1632	4	5	6	13,58		2	1	6		9
1641, 2169, 1632	3	5	6	13,00		1	1	6		8
2065, 2169, 1632	4	5	6	13,58		2	1	6		9
1642, 2167, 1632	3	5	6	13,00		1	1	6		8
2066, 2167, 1632	4	5	6	13,58		2	1	6		9
1643, 2168, 1632	3	5	6	13,00		1	1	6		8
2067, 2168, 1632	4	5	6	13,58		2	1	6		9
2068, 2170, 1632	3	5	6	13,00		1	1	6		8
2069, 2170, 1632	4	5	6	13,58		2	1	6		9
2070, 2169, 1632	3	5	6	13,00		1	1	6		8
2071, 2169, 1632	4	5	6	13,58		2	1	6		9
2072, 2167, 1632	3	5	6	13,00		1	1	6		8
2073, 2167, 1632	4	5	6	13,58		2	1	6		9
2074, 2168, 1632	3	5	6	13,00		1	1	6		8
2075, 2168, 1632	4	5	6	13,58		2	1	6		9
2076, 2170, 1632	3	5	6	13,00		1	1	6		8
2077, 2170, 1632	4	5	6	13,58		2	1	6		9
2078, 2169, 1632	3	5	6	13,00		1	1	6		8
2079, 2169, 1632	4	5	6	13,58		2	1	6		9
2080, 2167, 1632	3	5	6	13,00		1	1	6		8
2081, 2167, 1632	4	5	6	13,58		2	1	6		9
2082, 2168, 1632	3	5	6	13,00		1	1	6		8
2083, 2168, 1632	4	5	6	13,58		2	1	6		9

Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Referenced Entity Number	Mk II FP		Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
2083, 2169,1632	1	1	6	10,80		1		6		7
2084, 2170, 1632	3	5	6	13,00		1	1	6		8
2085, 2170, 1632	4	5	6	13,58		2	1	6		9
2086, 2169, 1632	3	5	6	13,00		1	1	6		8
2087, 2169, 1632	4	5	6	13,58		2	1	6		9
2088, 2167, 1632	3	5	6	13,00		1	1	6		8
2089, 2167, 1632	4	5	6	13,58		2	1	6		9
2090, 2168, 1632	3	5	6	13,00		1	1	6		8
2091, 2168, 1632	4	5	6	13,58		2	1	6		9
Total	**112**	**160**	**198**	**435,24**		**49,00**	**32,00**	**198,00**	**0,00**	**279,00**

Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Referenced Entity Number	Mk II FP		Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
2001, 1629, 1627	1	12	5	12		1	5	4	1	11
2001, 1630, 1627	1	12	5	12		1	5	4	1	11
2004, 1629, 1627	1	12	5	12		1	5	4	1	11
2004, 1630, 1627	1	12	5	12		1	5	4	1	11
2002, 1629, 1627	1	12	5	12		1	5	4	1	11
2002, 1630, 1627	1	12	5	12		1	5	4	1	11
2003, 1629, 1627	1	12	5	12		1	5	4	1	11
2003, 1630, 1627	1	12	5	12		1	5	4	1	11
1623	1	1	2	4.16		1		2		3
2021	1	1	3	5.82		1		3		4
1624	1	2	3	6.08		1		3		4
1627	1	11	1	5.1		1		1		2
1628	1	1	1	2.5		1		1		2
1629	1	1	2	4.16		1		2		3
1630	1	1	2	4.16		1		2		3
1609	1	1	3	5.82		1		3		4
2005	1	1	3	5.82		1		3		4
1610	1	1	3	5.82		1		3		4
2006	1	1	3	5.82		1		3		4
2007	1	1	3	5.82		1		3		4
1611	1	1	3	5.82		1		3		4
2008	1	1	3	5.82		1		3		4
2009	1	1	3	5.82		1		3		4

1338	1	1	3	5.82	1		3		4
2011	1	1	3	5.82	1		3		4
1339	1	1	3	5.82	1		3		4
2012	1	1	3	5.82	1		3		4
1337	1	1	4	7.48	1		4		5
2010	1	1	4	7.48	1		4		5
2010.1	1	1	1	2.5	1		1		2
2013	1	1	4	7.48	1		4		5
2014	1	1	4	7.48	1		4		5
2015	1	1	4	7.48	1		4		5
2016	1	1	4	7.48	1		4		5
2017	1	1	4	7.48	1		4		5
2018	1	1	4	7.48	1		4		5
2019	1	1	4	7.48	1		4		5
2020	1	1	4	7.48	1		4		5
1587	3	1	1	3.66	1		1		2
1615	3	5	5	11.34	1		5		6
1989	3	5	5	11.34	1		5		6
1991	1	2	7	12.72	1		7		8
1993	1	2	6	11.06	1		6		7
1992	1	2	7	12.72	1		7		8
1994	1	2	7	12.72	1		7		8
Total	**51.00**	**156.00**	**169.00**	**350.68**	**45.00**	**40,00**	**159,00**	**8,00**	**252.00**

Requirement No.	Input DET	Output DET	Referenced Entity Number	Mk II FP		Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
[000023]	1	1	1	2.50		1		1	1	3
[000024]	4	1	8	15.86		3		7	1	11
[000034]	1	1	1	2.50		1		1	1	3
[000035]	5	1	8	16.44		4		7	1	12
[000038]	1	1	1	2.50		1		1	1	3
[000039]	5	1	9	18.10		4		8	1	13
[000040]				0.00						0
[000041]	6	1	8	17.02		5		8	1	14
[000041_2]	2	1	1	3.08		1		1	1	3
[000042]	3	1	1	3.66		2		1	1	4
[000042_2]	6	1	8	17.02		5		8	1	14
[000043]	5	1	9	18.10		5		9	1	15
[000043_2]	2	1	2	4.74		1		2	1	4
[000044]	6	1	9	18.68		5		9	1	15
[000044_2]	3	1	2	5.32		2		2	1	5
[000045]	1	1	1	2.50		1		1	1	3
[000046]	2	1	1	3.08		1		1	1	3
[000047]	2	1	4	8.06		1		4	1	6
[000048]	1	1	1	2.50		1			1	2
[000049]_T1	2	1	2	4.74		1		2	1	4
T2	2	1	7	13.04		1		7	1	9

Requirement No.	Input DET	Output DET	Referenced Entity Number	Mk II FP		Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
[000050]_T1	2	1	2	4.74		1		2	1	4
T2	1	1	4	7.48		1		4	1	6
T3	3	1	5	10.30		2		5	1	8
T4	3	1	3	6.98		2		3	1	6
[000051]_T1	6	1	13	25.32		5		13	1	19
T2	5	1	13	24.74		4		13	1	18
T3	4	1	13	24.16		3		13	1	17
T4	3	1	12	21.92		2		12	1	15
T5	2	1	12	21.34		1		12	1	14
T6	5	1	7	14.78		4		7	1	12
[000052]_T2	5	1	13	24.74		4		13	1	18
[000052] _T-1,3,4, [000053] _T1,2,3, [000054] _T-1,3, [000055] _T-7	4	1	13	24.16		3		13	1	17
[000052] _T5, [000053] _T4, [000054] _T4	2	1	7	13.04		1		7	1	9
[000054]_T2	5	1	13	24.74		4		13	1	18
[000061]	1	1	1	2.5		1		1	1	3
[000062]_T1	1	1	2	4.16		1		2	1	4
[000062]_T2	2	1	1	3.08		1		1	1	3
[000062]_T3	4	1	4	9.22		3		4	1	8

Requirement No.	Input DET	Output DET	Referenced Entity Number	Mk II FP		Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
[000063]	4	1	4	9.22		3		4	1	8
[000064]_T2,T3, [000065]_T1,3,4,5, [000066]_T1,3,4,5, [000067]_1,3,4,5, [000068]_T1,3	4	1	4	9.22		3		4	1	8
[000064]_T1, [000065]_T2, [000066]_T2, [000067]_T2, [000068]_T2	3	1	2	5.32		2		2	1	5
[000072]	1	1	1	2.50		1		1	1	3
[000073]	5	1	4	9.80		4		4	1	9
[000074]_T1	3	1	4	8.64		2		4	1	7
T2	2	1	1	3.08		1		1	1	3
T3	2	1	1	3.08		1		1	1	3
[000076]	2	1	1	3.08		2				2
[000078]	1	1	1	2.50		1		1	1	3
[000079]	3	1	1	3.66		2		1	1	4
[000080]				0.00						0
[000080]_T2	2	1	1	3.08		1		1	1	3
[000081]	1	1	1	2.50		1		1	1	3
[000082]	3	1	2	5.32		2		2	1	5
[0000832]	2	1	1	3.08		1		1	1	3

Requirement No.	Input DET	Output DET	Referenced Entity Number	Mk II FP		Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
[000086]	2	1	1	3.08		1		1	1	3
[000088]	2	1	2	4.74		1		2	1	4
[000095]	1	1	1	2.50		1		1	1	3
[000096]	6	1	11	22.00		5		11	1	17
[000097]	2	1	2	4.74		1		2	1	4
[000098]	1	1	1	2.50		1		1	1	3
[000099]	1	1	3	5.82		1		3	1	5
[000100]	4	1	7	14.20		3		7	1	11
[000101]	4	1	8	15.86		3		8	1	12
[000101]_T2	4	1	8	15.86		3		8	1	12
[000106]_T1	1	1	1	2.50		1		1	1	3
T2	1	1	2	4.16		1		2	1	4
T3	1	1	1	2.50		1		1	1	3
[000108]	3	3	8	15.8		2	3	8	1	14
[000109]	3	3	9	17.46		2	3	9	1	15
[000110]	3	3	10	19.12		2	3	11	1	17
[000110]_T2	3	3	9	17.46		2	3	9		14
[000111]_T1	3	3	10	19.12		2	3	10	1	16
T2	1	1	3	5.82		1		3	1	5
[000112]_T1,2	1	1	5	9.14		1		5	1	7
T3	1	1	6	10.80		1		6	1	8
T4	1	1	5	9.14		1		5	1	7
[000114]	3	3	9	17.46		2	3	9	1	15

Requirement No.	Input DET	Output DET	Referenced Entity Number	Mk II FP		Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
[000115], [000116], [000117], [000118]	3	3	9	17.46		2	3	9	1	15
T2	3	3	10	19.12		2	3	10	1	16
[000119]	3	3	9	17.46		2	3	9	1	15
[000120], [000121], [000122], [000123]	3	3	9	17.46		2	3	9	1	15
[000124]	1	1	1	2.50		1		1	1	3
[000125]				0.00						0
[000125_T21]	1	1	2	4.16		1		2	1	4
[000125_T22]	3	1	11	20.26		2		11	1	14
[000126]	3	1	11	20.26		2		11	1	14
T2	3	1	10	18.60		2		10	1	13
[000131]	1	1	10	17.44			1	10	1	12
[000132]	1	1	10	17.44			1	10	1	12
T2	3	1	15	26.90		2	1	15	1	19
[000133]	3	1	15	26.90		2	1	15	1	19
T2	3	1	14	25.24		2	1	14	1	18
[000138]	1	1	1	2.50			1	1	1	3
[000139]	5	1	7	14.78		4	1	7	1	13
T2	7	1	6	14.28		6	1	6	1	14
T3	3	1	3	6.98		2	1	3	1	7

Requirement No.	Input DET	Output DET	Referenced Entity Number	Mk II FP		Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
[000140]	1	1	3	5.82			1	3	1	5
[000141]	1	1	3	5.82			1	3	1	5
[000142]	1	1	4	7.48			1	4	1	6
[000143]	9	1	10	22.08		8	1	10	1	20
[000147]	1	2	1	2.76			2	1	1	4
[000148], [000150], [000152]	8	2	28	51.64		7	2	28	1	38
[000149]	1	2	3	6.08			2	3	1	6
[000151], [000153]	3	2	14	25.50		2	2	14	1	19
Total	**283,00**	**126,00**	**592,00**	**1,179.62**		**206**	**51**	**588**	**100**	**945**

Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Referenced Entity Number	Mk II FP	Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
3.3.1.1.0, 3.3.1.1.5	1	35	7	21,30	1	8	7		16
3.3.1.1.1	31	36	7	38,96	5	8	7	5	25
3.3.1.1.2, 3.3.1.1.5	32	36	7	39,54	5	8	7	5	25
3.3.1.1.3	2	2	7	13,30	2	2	7	1	12
3.3.1.1.4, 3.3.1.1.5	2	36	7	22,14	2	8	7	1	18
3.3.1.1.6	1	1	10	17,44	1		5	5	11
3.3.1.2.2	6	10	1	7,74	1	2	1	1	5
3.3.1.3.1	10	10	1	10,06	1	2	1	1	5
3.3.1.3.2	8	10	1	8,90	1	2	1	1	5
3.3.1.3.3	2	11	1	5,68	2	3	1	1	7
3.3.1.4.1	12	13	1	12,00	1	2	1	1	5
3.3.1.4.2	13	13	1	12,58	1	2	1	1	5
3.3.1.4.3	2	14	1	6,46	2	3	1	1	7
3.3.1.5.1				0,00					0
T1	2	3	1	3,60	1	2	1	1	5
T2	2	3	1	3,60	1	2	1	1	5
T3	2	3	1	3,60	1	2	1	1	5
3.3.1.5.2				0,00					0
T1	2	3	1	3,60	1	2	1	1	5

Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Referenced Entity Number	Mk II FP		Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
T2	2	3	1	3,60		1	2	1	1	5
T3	2	3	1	3,60		1	2	1	1	5
3.3.1.5.3				0,00						0
T1	1	3	1	3,02		1	2	1	1	5
T2	1	3	1	3,02		1	2	1	1	5
T3	1	3	1	3,02		1	2	1	1	5
3.3.2.2.1	25	31	5	30,86		1	4	5	3	13
3.3.2.2.2	8	30	3	17,42		1	3	3	1	8
3.3.2.2.3	2	13	2	7,86		2	3	2	3	10
3.3.2.1.1- T1	2	30	3	13,94		1	3	3		7
T2	2	30	3	13,94		1	3	3	1	8
3.3.2.2.4.1	5	6	3	9,44		1	2	3	1	7
3.3.2.2.4.2	6	6	3	10,02		1	2	3	1	7
3.3.2.2.4.3	2	7	1	4,64		1	3	1	1	6
3.3.2.3.1	26	32	5	31,70		1	4	5	3	13
3.3.2.3.2	9	31	3	18,26		1	3	3	1	8
3.3.2.3.3	2	14	3	9,78		2	3	3	3	11
3.3.2.1.1-T1	2	31	2	12,54		1	3	2		6
T2	2	31	2	12,54		1	3	2	1	7
3.3.2.4.1	14	19	5	21,36		1	3	5	3	12
3.3.2.4.2	8	19	3	14,56		1	3	3	1	8

Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Referenced Entity Number	Mk II FP		Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
3.3.2.4.3_T1	2	14	4	11,44		2	3	2	3	10
T2	2	19	2	9,42		1	3	2		6
T3	2	19	2	9,42		1	3	2	1	7
3.3.2.5.1	16	23	5	23,56		1	5	5	3	14
3.3.2.5.2	4	21	3	12,76		1	3	3	1	8
3.3.2.5.3_T1	2	20	3	11,34		2	4	3	2	11
T2	1	1	2	4,16		1	1	2		4
3.3.2.5.4 _T1	2	20	1	8,02		1	2	1		4
T2	1	1	1	2,50		1	1			2
T3	2	21	2	9,94		1	3	2		6
3.3.2.6.1, 3.3.1.2.1	19	25	5	25,82		1	5	5	2	13
3.3.2.6.2, 3.3.1.2.1	6	25	4	16,62		1	5	3	2	11
3.3.2.6.3, 3.3.1.2.1	2	10	2	7,08		2	3	2	3	10
T2	2	24	2	10,72		1	4	2		7
T3	2	24	2	10,72		1	4	2	1	8
3.3.2.7.1	16	22	7	26,62		3	6	7	5	21
3.3.2.7.2	8	21	5	18,40		3	5	5	4	17
3.3.2.7.3_T1	2	14	4	11,44		2	3	4	4	13
T2	2	21	3	11,60		1	5	3		9
T3	2	21	3	11,60		1	5	3	1	10

Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Referenced Entity Number	Mk II FP		Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
3.3.2.8.1	1	22	6	16,26		1	5	4	2	12
3.3.2.8.2	2	15	3	10,04		2	4	3	2	11
3.3.2.8.3_T1	2	5	3	7,44		2	3	3	3	11
T2	2	15	3	10,04		1	4	3		8
T3	2	15	3	10,04		1	4	3	1	9
3.3.2.9.1	1	22	5	14,60		1	5	5	2	13
3.3.2.9.2	6	16	3	12,62		2	4	3	2	11
3.3.2.9.3_T1	2	5	3	7,44		2	3	3	3	11
T2	2	16	3	10,30		1	4	3		8
T3	2	16	3	10,30		1	4	3	1	9
3.3.2.10.1	11	18	7	22,68		2	5	7	4	18
3.3.2.10.2_T1	3	17	5	14,46		1	4	5	1	11
T2	2	17	4	12,22		2	4	4	3	13
T3	2	17	3	10,56		1	4	3		8
T4	2	15	3	10,04		1	4	3	1	9
3.3.2.11.1_T1	7	10	4	13,30		1	3	4	2	10
T2	2	13	2	7,86		1	3	2		6
T3	2	13	2	7,86		1	3	2	1	7
3.3.2.12.1_T1	1	6	3	7,12		1	1	3		5
T2	2	11	2	7,34		1	3	2		6
T3	2	11	2	7,34		1	3	2	1	7

Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Referenced Entity Number	Mk II FP		Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
3.3.2.12.2_T1	1	6	3	7,12		1	1	3		5
T2	2	11	2	7,34		1	3	2		6
T3	2	11	2	7,34		1	3	2	1	7
3.3.2.12.3				0,00						0
3.3.2.12.4_T1	1	3	4	8,00		1	1	4		6
T2	2	8	2	6,56		1	3	2		6
T3	2	8	2	6,56		1	3	2	1	7
3.3.3.1.1	13	18	5	20,52		3	5	5	4	17
3.3.3.1.2	14	18	4	19,44		3	5	4	3	15
3.3.3.1.3_T1	3	14	4	12,02		2	5	4	2	13
T2	2	18	4	12,48		1	5	4		10
T3	2	18	4	12,48		1	5	4	1	11
3.3.3.2.1	14	19	3	18,04		1	3	3	2	9
3.3.3.2.2	15	19	2	16,96		1	3	2	1	7
3.3.3.2.3_T1	3	15	2	8,96		2	2	2	2	8
T2	2	19	2	9,42		1	3	2		6
T3	2	19	2	9,42		1	3	2	1	7
3.3.3.3.1	12	17	4	18,02		1	3	4	2	10
3.3.3.3.2	6	17	2	11,22		1	3	2	2	8
3.3.3.3.3_T1	3	13	3	10,10		2	2	2	3	9
T2	2	17	2	8,90		1	3	2		6

Requirement No	Input DET	Output DET	Referenced Entity Number	Mk II FP		Number of Entries	Number of Exits	Number of Reads	Number of Writes	Cfsu
T3	2	17	2	8,90		1	3	2	1	7
3.3.3.4.1	10	15	3	14,68		1	3	3	2	9
3.3.3.4.2	4	15	2	9,54		1	3	2	1	7
3.3.3.4.3_T1	3	11	2	7,92		2	2	2	2	8
T2	2	15	2	8,38		1	3	2		6
T3	2	15	2	8,38		1	3	2	1	7
3.3.3.5.1	9	14	3	13,84		1	3	3	2	9
3.3.3.5.2	5	14	2	9,86		1	3	2	1	7
3.3.3.5.3_T1	3	10	2	7,66		2	2	2	2	8
T2	2	14	2	8,12		1	3	2		6
T3	2	14	2	8,12		1	3	2	1	7
3.3.4.1	1	3	2	4,68		1	3	2		6
3.3.4.2_T1	1	3	3	6,34		1	3	3		7
T2	1	3	3	6,34		1	3	5		9
3.3.4.3	1	3	2	4,68		1	3	2		6
3.3.4.4_T1	1	3	3	6,34		1	3	3		7
T2	1	3	3	6,34		1	3	4		8
3.3.5_T1				0,00						0
T2	1	1	3	5,82		1	1	3		5
T3	1	1	1	2,50		1	1			2
Total	**560,00**	**1,707,00**	**343,00**	**1,338,00**		**154,00**	**378,00**	**333,00**	**155,00**	**1,020,00**

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
3	1	1	1	1	4			0
691	1	1	2	2	6		4	4
691_1	1	1	2	2	6		4	4
691_2	1	1	2	2	6		4	4
691_3	1	1	2	2	6		4	4
695, 108	1	1	6	6	14		4	4
4, 108, 696, 1200	1	1	18	18	38	1	5	6
1195, 1194, 1198, 5, 696, 1200	1	1	13	13	28	1	4	5
1196, 696, 1200	1	1	13	13	28	1	3	4
1199, 1200	1	1	6	6	14	2	3	5
6, 2055	1	1	4	4	10	1		1
1202, 2056	1	1	4	4	10	1		1
1203, 2057	1	1	4	4	10	1		1
1204, 2054	1	1	4	4	10	1		1
663	17	17	1	1	36	1	1	2
1280	17	17	1	1	36	1	1	2
1317	17	17	2	2	38	1	1	2
1205			1	1	2	1	1	2
1281			1	1	2	1	1	2
1588			2	2	4	1	1	2
31, 704,1260			5	5	10	3	1	4

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
33, 704,1260			5	5	10	3	1	4
35, 704,1260			5	5	10	3	1	4
681, 704,1260			5	5	10	3	1	4
671, 704,1260			1	1	2	2	1	3
673, 704,1260			1	1	2	2	1	3
675, 704,1260			1	1	2	2	1	3
678, 704,1260			1	1	2	2	1	3
1250				1	1	1		1
25, 698	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
27, 699	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
1941, 1747	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
29, 699	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
677, 697	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
1261, 697	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
711, 1633	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
714, 692	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
1942	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
713, 692	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
712, 1747	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
37, 1747	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
38, 1206	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
39, 1207	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
1943	1	1	1	1	4	1		1

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
683, 1207	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
1262, 1244	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
1263, 1244	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
1264, 1245	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
1265, 702	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
1944	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
40, 702	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
1266, 701	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
1267, 701	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
1295	1	1			2	1		1
1980	1	1			2	1		1
1296	1	1			2	1		1
1297	1	1			2	1		1
1981	1	1			2	1		1
1298	1	1			2	1		1
1299	1	1			2	1		1
1982	1	1			2	1		1
1300	1	1			2	1		1
1301	1	1			2	1		1
1983	1	1			2	1		1
1302	1	1			2	1		1
52	1	1			2	1		1
54	1	1			2	1		1

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
56	1	1			2	1		1
689	1	1			2	1		1
1663					0	1		1
1318, 1251	1	1	1	1	4	2	1	3
1319, 664	1	1	1	1	4	2	1	3
1320, 15	1	1	1	1	4	2	1	3
1321,13	1	1	1	1	4	2	1	3
1322, 666	1	1	1	1	4	2	1	3
1323, 17	1	1	1	1	4	2	1	3
1324, 1252	1	1	1	1	4	2	1	3
1325, 19	1	1	1	1	4	2	1	3
75			3	3	6	2		2
76			3	3	6	2		2
78			3	3	6	2		2
892	1	1	8	8	18	1		1
80, 741	1	1	30	30	62		2	2
81, 741	1	1	15	15	32		2	2
742, 741	1	1	15	15	32		2	2
715, 741	1	1	15	15	32		2	2
165	1	1			2	1	1	2
167	1	1			2	1	1	2
92			1	1	2	3	1	4
1083	1	1	1	1	4	3	1	4

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
1933	1	1	1	1	4	3	1	4
85, 87	1	1	3	3	8	2	2	4
85, 88	1	1	3	3	8	2	2	4
86, 696	1	1	7	7	16	2	2	4
740, 696			7	7	14	2	2	4
89, 2166, 2163	1	1	20	20	42	2	1	3
91, 87	1	1	3	3	8	1	2	3
91, 88	1	1	3	3	8	1	2	3
100			8	8	16	5		5
101			5	5	10	3		3
102			8	8	16	5		5
103			5	5	10	3		3
104			8	8	16	6		6
105			5	5	10	3		3
109, 583, 584			12	12	24	3		3
1152, 583, 584			7	7	14	3		3
112			3	3	6	1		1
113, 578			3	3	6	4		4
114, 588			3	3	6	4		4
1059			3	3	6	4		4
115			3	3	6	5		5
116					0	1		1
117					0	1		1

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
118					0	1		1
717					0	1		1
119					0	2		2
120					0	2		2
121					0	2		2
718					0	2		2
719					0	2		2
720					0	2		2
721					0	2		2
722					0	2		2
123, 577, 1051			5	5	10	4		4
1189			3	3	6	2		2
124, 577, 1051			5	5	10	4		4
1190			3	3	6	2		2
125, 577, 1051			5	5	10	4		4
1191			3	3	6	2		2
723, 577, 1051			5	5	10	4		4
127			19	19	38	3		3
725			6	6	12	3		3
726			4	4	8	3		3
131	1	1	1	1	4	2		2
133	1	1	1	1	4	2		2
135	1	1	1	1	4	2		2

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
137	1	1	1	1	4	2		2
139	1	1	1	1	4	2		2
141	1	1	1	1	4	2		2
727	1	1	1	1	4	2		2
729	1	1	1	1	4	2		2
1138			1	1	2	1		1
1139			1	1	2	1		1
1140			1	1	2	1		1
1141			1	1	2	1		1
1142			1	1	2	1		1
1143			1	1	2	1		1
1144			1	1	2	1		1
1145			1	1	2	1		1
1148					0			0
1924			1	1	2	1		1
144			1	1	2	1		1
1925			1	1	2	1		1
146			1	1	2	1		1
1926			1	1	2	1		1
148			1	1	2	1		1
1927			1	1	2	1		1
732			1	1	2	1		1
151			5	5	10	2	1	3

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
152	1	1	1	1	4	2	1	3
153	1	1	1	1	4	2	1	3
154	1	1	1	1	4	2	1	3
155	1	1	1	1	4	2	1	3
156			3	4	7	2		2
157			3	4	7	2		2
736			3	3	6	2		2
737			3	3	6	2		2
1113			3	3	6	2		2
1114			3	3	6	2		2
1115			3	3	6	2		2
738			3	3	6	2		2
739			3	3	6	2		2
158	1	1	2	2	6	2	1	3
159	1	1	2	2	6	2	1	3
160	1	1	2	2	6	2	1	3
161	1	1	2	2	6	2	1	3
953, 59, 748	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
953, 58, 747	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
171, 172	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
175, 176	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
179, 180	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
183, 184	1	1	1	1	4	1		1

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
187, 188	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
191, 192	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
202, 205, 560, 561	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
203, 204	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
206, 209	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
207, 208	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
211, 212	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
210, 213	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
214, 217	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
215, 216	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
750, 751	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
754, 755	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
758, 761, 562, 1042	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
759, 760	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
762, 765, 557	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
763, 764	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
900	1	1	8	8	18	1		1
779, 61	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
226, 227	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
786, 787	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
234, 235	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
238, 239	1	1	1	1	4	1		1

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
242.243	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
246, 247	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
250, 251	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
253, 256, 555, 556	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
254, 255	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
257, 260	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
258, 259	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
261, 264	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
262, 263	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
265, 268	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
266, 267	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
790, 791	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
793, 796, 562, 1042	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
794, 795	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
806, 807	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
810, 811	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
814, 815	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
819, 745	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
276, 277	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
280, 281	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
284, 285	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
288, 289	1	1	1	1	4	1		1

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
292, 293	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
300, 301	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
304, 305	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
303, 306	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
308, 309	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
307, 310	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
311, 314	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
312, 313	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
316, 317	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
825, 826	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
829, 830	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
833, 834	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
837, 838	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
841, 842	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
844, 847	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
845, 846	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
849, 850	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
853, 854	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
856, 859	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
857, 858	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
860, 863	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
861, 862	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
865, 866	1	1	1	1	4	1		1

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
869, 870	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
884	1	1	8	8	18	1		1
878, 63	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
879, 882	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
880, 881	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
1120, 1122	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
1121, 1123	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
1125, 1127	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
905, 907	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
911, 913	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
912, 914	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
1117, 1119	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
915, 917	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
916, 918	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
928, 930	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
929, 931	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
934, 936	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
1940			21	21	42	2		2
90			21	21	42	2		2
321			16	16	32	1		1
941					0			0
942					0			0
943					0			0

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
333	1	1	2	2	6	2		2
334	1	1	2	2	6	2		2
322			3	3	6	4		4
323			3	3	6	4		4
324			3	3	6	4		4
325			3	3	6	4		4
326			3	3	6	4		4
327			3	3	6	4		4
328			3	3	6	4		4
329			3	3	6	4		4
330			3	3	6	4		4
335			1	1	2	2	1	3
372			5	5	10	8		8
373			5	5	10	8		8
341			7	7	14	10		10
342			9	9	18	12		12
343			8	8	16	11		11
344			13	13	26	16		16
1061			8	8	16	11		11
345			4	4	8	7		7
346			9	9	18	12		12
1068			8	8	16	11		11

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
2113,..,2122, 2040, 2162, 378, 178, 181, 541, 549	2	2	15	15	34	2		2
2113,..,2122, 376, 2162, 378, 178, 181, 541, 549	2	2	15	15	34	2		2
2113,..,2122, 944, 2162, 378, 178, 181, 541, 549	2	2	15	15	34	2		2
2113,..,2122, 945, 2162, 378, 178, 181, 541, 549	2	2	15	15	34	2		2
383, 385,2123,.., 2126, 170, 173, 177, 174	2	2	13	13	30	2		2
946, 949, 2123,.., 2126, 170, 173, 177, 174	2	2	13	13	30	2		2
2131, 387, 749, 752, 545	2	2	8	8	20	2		2
2127, 406, 249, 252, 543	2	2	8	8	20	2		2
2128, 2130, 408, 249, 252, 544	2	2	8	8	20	2		2
2150, 411, 233,	2	2	8	8	20	3		3

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
236, 547								
2150, 961, 233, 236, 547	2	2	8	8	20	3		3
2150, 413, 233, 236, 547	2	2	8	8	20	3		3
2139, 2140, 418, 805, 808, 548	2	2	8	8	20	2		2
2141,...2149, 420, 237, 240, 546	2	2	9	9	22	2		2
2133,.., 2138, 523, 550, 753, 756	2	2	8	8	20	2		2
2141,...2149, 392, 546, 182, 185	2	2	9	9	22	2		2
2113,..,2122, 2041, 541, 397, 2162, 549	2	2	15	15	34	1		1
2113,..,2122, 395, 541, 397, 2162, 549	2	2	15	15	34	1		1
2113,..,2122, 954, 541, 397, 2162, 549	2	2	15	15	34	1		1
2113,..,2122, 955, 541, 397, 2162, 549	2	2	15	15	34	1		1
2123,.., 2126,	2	2	13	13	30	2		2

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
401, 402, 542, 228, 225								
2123,.., 2126, 958, 959, 542, 228, 225	2	2	13	13	30	2		2
2131, 404, 785, 788, 545	2	2	8	8	20	2		2
2133,.., 2138, 964, 789, 792, 550	2	2	8	8	20	2		2
2132, 966, 809, 812, 1774	2	2	8	8	20	2		2
965, 778, 60	2	2	2	2	8	2		2
424			10	10	20	9		9
2113,..,2122, 2042, 286, 283, 541, 428, 2162, 549	2	2	15	15	34	2		2
2113,..,2122,426, 286, 283, 541, 428, 2162, 549	2	2	15	15	34	2		2
2113,..,2122, 967, 286, 283, 541, 428, 2162, 549	2	2	15	15	34	2		2
2113,..,2122, 968, 286, 283, 541, 428, 2162, 549	2	2	15	15	34	2		2

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
2123,.., 2126, 432, 275, 278, 542, 433, 282, 279, 549	2	2	13	13	30	2		2
2123,.., 2126, 971, 275, 278, 542,, 972, 282, 279	2	2	13	13	30	2		2
2131, 435, 315, 318, 545	2	2	8	8	20	2		2
2127, 437, 827, 824, 543	2	2	8	8	20	2		2
2128, 2130, 441, 827, 824, 544	2	2	8	8	20	2		2
2150, 443, 290, 287, 547	2	2	8	8	20	3		3
2150, 974, 290, 287, 547	2	2	8	8	20	3		3
2150, 976, 290, 287, 547	2	2	8	8	20	3		3
2139, 2140, 445, 848, 851, 548	2	2	8	8	20	2		2
2141,...2149, 980, 828, 831, 546	2	2	9	9	22	2		2
2132, 983, 852, 855, 1774	2	2	8	8	20	2		2
984, 818, 62	2	2	2	2	8	2		2
2133,.., 2138,	2	2	8	8	20	2		2

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
987, 832, 835, 550								
2113,..,2122, 2043, 1122,1120, 541, 1131, 549, 2162	2	2	15	15	34	2		2
2113,..,2122, 1128, 1122,1120, 541, 1131, 549, 2162	2	2	15	15	34	2		2
2113,..,2122, 1129, 1122,1120, 541, 1131, 549, 2162	2	2	15	15	34	2		2
2113,..,2122, 1130, 1122,1120, 541, 1131, 549, 2162	2	2	15	15	34	2		2
2133,.., 2138, 1156, 904, 906, 550	2	2	8	8	20	2		2
1157, 877, 746	2	2	2	2	8	2		2
521			6	6	12	1		1
1011			3	3	6	1		1
1013			6	6	12	1		1
1012			3	3	6	1		1
1135			6	6	12	1		1

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
1136			3	3	6	1		1
524.555.556			15	15	30	1		1
525			3	3	6	1		1
527			3	3	6	1		1
529			3	3	6	1		1
990			3	3	6	1		1
531			16	16	32	1		1
533			16	16	32	1		1
535, 253, 256, 555, 556			15	15	30	1		1
536			16	16	32	1		1
992			3	3	6	1		1
994, 813, 816, 557			3	3	6	1		1
996, 813, 816, 557			3	3	6	1		1
998, 813, 816, 557			3	3	6	1		1
1000, 299, 302, 555,556			15	15	30	1		1
1001, 864, 867, 557			3	3	6	1		1
1003, 864, 867, 557			3	3	6	1		1
1005, 864, 867, 557			3	3	6	1		1

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
1007, 864, 867, 557			3	3	6	1		1
1009, 836, 839, 560, 561			16	16	32	2		2
1010, 840, 843, 562, 1042			16	16	32	2		2
1137, 1116, 1118, 555, 556			15	15	30	2		2
1099, 597	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
1100, 1192	1	1	1	1	4	1		1
1246			1	1	2	1		1
700			1	1	2	1		1
1247			1	1	2	1		1
7			1	1	2	1		1
1248			1	1	2	1		1
9			1	1	2	1		1
1291			1	1	2	1		1
1292			1	1	2	1		1
1293			1	1	2	1		1
1282	1	1	1	1	4	2		2
1283			2	2	4	1		1
1284			1	1	2	1		1
1285			1	1	2	1		1
1286			1	1	2	1		1
1287			1	1	2	1		1

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
46			1	1	2	1		1
1288			1	1	2	1		1
1289			1	1	2	1		1
1290			1	1	2	1		1
75			3	3	6	2		2
76			3	3	6	2		2
78			3	3	6	1		1
CUSTOM -291, 294, 2152, 2154, 970, 2153, 2093, 430, 969, 1002, 1004, 1006, 1008, 2159, 434, 973, 2161, 436, 2157, 438, 2160, 442, 2151, 975, 444, 978, 2158, 446, 2155, 981	2	2	210	210	424	3		3
IFR-241, 244, 993, 995, 997, 999, 2159, 403, 960, 2161, 405, 2155, 421, 2152, 2153,2154, 399, 2092, 956, 957, 2160, 409, 2157, 407, 2158, 1155, 2151, 412, 414,	2	2	210	210	424	3		3

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
962								
VFR-186, 189, 2159, 386, 950, 2161, 388, 991, 526, 530, 528, 2155, 393, 2152, 2154, 380, 947, 948, 2153, 2095	2	2	133	133	270	2		2
WSI - 1124, 1126, 2153, 2094, 2152, 2154, 1132, 1133, 1134	2	2	58	58	120	2		2
564					0			0
567					0			0
193, 451, 565	2	2	2	2	8	4	1	5
777, 451, 565			2	2	4	4	1	5
248, 1208, 565	2	2	2	2	8	4	1	5
780, 1208, 565			2	2	4	4	1	5
871, 1209, 565	2	2	2	2	8	4	1	5
872, 1209, 565			2	2	4	4	1	5
935, 1210, 565	2	2	2	2	8	4	1	5
1060, 1210, 565			2	2	4	4	1	5

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
1212					0	1	1	2
1211			1	1	2	3		3
1213					0	3	1	4
1224, 1215, 1216			1	1	2	6	2	8
1224, 1214, 1217, 1218			1	1	2	6	2	8
1225, 1215, 1216			1	1	2	6	2	8
1225, 1214, 1217, 1218			1	1	2	6	2	8
454, 1215, 1216			4	4	8	5	2	7
454, 1214, 1217, 1218			4	4	8	7	2	9
456, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1215, 1216			7	7	14	8	2	10
456, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1214, 1217, 1218			7	7	14	8	2	10
1222, 1223, 1215, 1216			3	3	6	7	2	9
1222, 1223, 1214, 1217, 1218			3	3	6	10	2	12
459, 1014, 1215, 1216			3	3	6	7	2	9
459, 1014, 1214, 1217, 1218			3	3	6	8	2	10
461			5	5	10	4		4
467, 468, 1215,			4	4	8	7	2	9

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	**Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)**	**Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)**	**Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)**	**Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)**	**INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)**	**Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)**	**Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)**	**Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)**
1216								
467, 468, 1214, 1217, 1218			4	4	8	6	2	8
470					0	1	1	2
519, 1215, 1216			1	1	2	7	2	9
Total	**353**	**353**	**2,198**	**2,201**	**5,105**	**858**	**134**	**992**

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
3			0					0
691			0					0
691_1			0					0
691_2			0					0
691_3			0					0
695, 108			0					0
4, 108, 696, 1200			0	2	2			4
1195, 1194, 1198, 5, 696, 1200			0	2	2			4
1196, 696, 1200			0	2	2			4
1199, 1200			0	2	2			4
6, 2055			0	1	1	1	1	4
1202, 2056			0	1	1	1	1	4
1203, 2057			0	1	1	1	1	4
1204, 2054			0	1	1	1	1	4
663			0					0
1280			0					0
1317			0					0
1205			0	1	1			2
1281			0	1	1			2
1588			0	1	1			2
31, 704,1260	1		1					0
33, 704,1260	1		1					0

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
35, 704,1260	1		1					0
681, 704,1260	1		1					0
671, 704,1260			0	2	2			4
673, 704,1260			0	2	2			4
675, 704,1260			0	2	2			4
678, 704,1260			0	2	2			4
1250			0					0
25, 698			0	2	2	1	1	6
27, 699			0	2	2	1	1	6
1941, 1747			0	2	2	1	1	6
29, 699			0	2	2	1	1	6
677, 697			0	2	2	1	1	6
1261, 697			0	2	2	1	1	6
711, 1633			0	2	2	1	1	6
714, 692			0	2	2	1	1	6
1942			0	2	2	1	1	6
713, 692			0	2	2	1	1	6
712, 1747			0	2	2	1	1	6
37, 1747			0	2	2	1	1	6
38, 1206			0	2	2	1	1	6
39, 1207			0	2	2	1	1	6
1943			0	2	2	1	1	6
683, 1207			0	2	2	1	1	6
1262, 1244			0	2	2	1	1	6

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
1263, 1244			0	2	2	1	1	6
1264, 1245			0	2	2	1	1	6
1265, 702			0	2	2	1	1	6
1944			0	2	2	1	1	6
40, 702			0	2	2	1	1	6
1266, 701			0	2	2	1	1	6
1267, 701			0	2	2	1	1	6
1295			0	2	2	1	1	6
1980			0	2	2	1	1	6
1296			0	2	2	1	1	6
1297			0	2	2	1	1	6
1981			0	2	2	1	1	6
1298			0	2	2	1	1	6
1299			0	2	2	1	1	6
1982			0	2	2	1	1	6
1300			0	2	2	1	1	6
1301			0	2	2	1	1	6
1983			0	2	2	1	1	6
1302			0	2	2	1	1	6
52			0	1	1	19	19	40
54			0	1	1	24	24	50
56			0	1	1	29	29	60
689			0	1	1	14	14	30
1663			0			4	4	8

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
1318, 1251			0	2	2	1	1	6
1319, 664			0	2	2	1	1	6
1320, 15			0	2	2	1	1	6
1321,13			0	2	2	1	1	6
1322, 666			0	2	2	1	1	6
1323, 17			0	2	2	1	1	6
1324, 1252			0	2	2	1	1	6
1325, 19			0	2	2	1	1	6
75			0					0
76			0					0
78			0					0
892			0	9	9			18
80, 741			0	23	23			46
81, 741			0	15	15			30
742, 741			0	15	15			30
715, 741			0	15	15			30
165			0					0
167			0					0
92			0	1	1			2
1083			0					0
1933			0					0
85, 87	19	9	28	19	19			38
85, 88	19	9	28	19	19			38
86, 696			0					0

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
740, 696	1	2	3	1	1			2
89, 2166, 2163			0	2	2			4
91, 87	19	9	28	19	19			38
91, 88	19	9	28	19	19			38
100			0	6	6			12
101			0	6	6			12
102			0	6	6			12
103			0	6	6			12
104			0	1	1			2
105			0	1	1			2
109, 583, 584			0	7	7			14
1152, 583, 584			0	3	3			6
112			0	5	5			10
113, 578			0	5	5			10
114, 588			0	5	5			10
1059			0	5	5			10
115			0	5	5			10
116			0	1	1	2	2	6
117			0	1	1	2	2	6
118			0	1	1	2	2	6
717			0	1	1	2	2	6
119			0	1	1	1	1	4
120			0	1	1	1	1	4
121			0	1	1	1	1	4

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
718			0	1	1	1	1	4
719			0	1	1	2	2	6
720			0	1	1	2	2	6
721			0	1	1	2	2	6
722			0	1	1	2	2	6
123, 577, 1051			0	3	3			6
1189			0	3	3			6
124, 577, 1051			0	3	3			6
1190			0	3	3			6
125, 577, 1051			0	3	3			6
1191			0	3	3			6
723, 577, 1051			0	3	3			6
127			0	1	1			2
725			0					0
726			0					0
131	2	1	3	3	3	1	1	8
133	2	1	3	3	3	1	1	8
135	2	1	3	3	3	1	1	8
137	2	1	3	3	3	1	1	8
139	2	1	3	3	3	1	1	8
141	2	1	3	3	3	1	1	8
727	2	1	3	3	3	1	1	8
729	2	1	3	3	3	1	1	8
1138	2	1	3	3	3			6

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
1139	2	1	3	3	3			6
1140	2	1	3	3	3			6
1141	2	1	3	3	3			6
1142	2	1	3	3	3			6
1143	2	1	3	3	3			6
1144	2	1	3	3	3			6
1145	2	1	3	3	3			6
1148			0			1	1	2
1924			0	1	1	1	1	4
144			0	1	1	1	1	4
1925			0	1	1	1	1	4
146			0	1	1	1	1	4
1926			0	1	1	1	1	4
148			0	1	1	1	1	4
1927			0	1	1	1	1	4
732			0	1	1	1	1	4
151			0					0
152	2	1	3	2	2			4
153	2	1	3	2	2			4
154	2	1	3	2	2			4
155	2	1	3	2	2			4
156	5	1	6	2	2			4
157	5	1	6	2	2			4
736	5	1	6	2	2			4

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
737	5	1	6	2	2			4
1113	5	1	6	2	2			4
1114	5	1	6	2	2			4
1115	5	1	6	2	2			4
738	5	1	6	2	2			4
739	5	1	6	2	2			4
158	2	1	3	2	2			4
159	2	1	3	2	2			4
160	2	1	3	2	2			4
161	2	1	3	2	2			4
953, 59, 748			0	3	3	1	1	8
953, 58, 747			0	3	3	1	1	8
171, 172			0	3	3	1	1	8
175, 176			0	3	3	1	1	8
179, 180			0	3	3	1	1	8
183, 184			0	3	3	1	1	8
187, 188			0	3	3	1	1	8
191, 192			0	3	3	1	1	8
202, 205, 560, 561			0	3	3	1	1	8
203, 204			0	3	3	1	1	8
206, 209			0	3	3	1	1	8
207, 208			0	3	3	1	1	8
211, 212			0	3	3	1	1	8

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
210, 213			0	3	3	1	1	8
214, 217			0	3	3	1	1	8
215, 216			0	3	3	1	1	8
750, 751			0	3	3	1	1	8
754, 755			0	3	3	1	1	8
758, 761, 562, 1042			0	3	3	1	1	8
759, 760			0	3	3	1	1	8
762, 765, 557			0	3	3	1	1	8
763, 764			0	3	3	1	1	8
900			0	9	9			18
779, 61			0	3	3	1	1	8
226, 227			0	3	3	1	1	8
786, 787			0	3	3	1	1	8
234, 235			0	3	3	1	1	8
238, 239			0	3	3	1	1	8
242.243			0	3	3	1	1	8
246, 247			0	3	3	1	1	8
250, 251			0	3	3	1	1	8
253, 256, 555, 556			0	3	3	1	1	8
254, 255			0	3	3	1	1	8
257, 260			0	3	3	1	1	8
258, 259			0	3	3	1	1	8

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
261, 264			0	3	3	1	1	8
262, 263			0	3	3	1	1	8
265, 268			0	3	3	1	1	8
266, 267			0	3	3	1	1	8
790, 791			0	3	3	1	1	8
793, 796, 562, 1042			0	3	3	1	1	8
794, 795			0	3	3	1	1	8
806, 807			0	3	3	1	1	8
810, 811			0	3	3	1	1	8
814, 815			0	3	3	1	1	8
819, 745			0	3	3	1	1	8
276, 277			0	3	3	1	1	8
280, 281			0	3	3	1	1	8
284, 285			0	3	3	1	1	8
288, 289			0	3	3	1	1	8
292, 293			0	3	3	1	1	8
300, 301			0	3	3	1	1	8
304, 305			0	3	3	1	1	8
303, 306			0	3	3	1	1	8
308, 309			0	3	3	1	1	8
307, 310			0	3	3	1	1	8
311, 314			0	3	3	1	1	8
312, 313			0	3	3	1	1	8

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
316, 317			0	3	3	1	1	8
825, 826			0	3	3	1	1	8
829, 830			0	3	3	1	1	8
833, 834			0	3	3	1	1	8
837, 838			0	3	3	1	1	8
841, 842			0	3	3	1	1	8
844, 847			0	3	3	1	1	8
845, 846			0	3	3	1	1	8
849, 850			0	3	3	1	1	8
853, 854			0	3	3	1	1	8
856, 859			0	3	3	1	1	8
857, 858			0	3	3	1	1	8
860, 863			0	3	3	1	1	8
861, 862			0	3	3	1	1	8
865, 866			0	3	3	1	1	8
869, 870			0	3	3	1	1	8
884			0	9	9			18
878, 63			0	3	3	1	1	8
879, 882			0	3	3	1	1	8
880, 881			0	3	3	1	1	8
1120, 1122			0	3	3	1	1	8
1121, 1123			0	3	3	1	1	8
1125, 1127			0	3	3	1	1	8
905, 907			0	3	3	1	1	8

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
911, 913			0	3	3	1	1	8
912, 914			0	3	3	1	1	8
1117, 1119			0	3	3	1	1	8
915, 917			0	3	3	1	1	8
916, 918			0	3	3	1	1	8
928, 930			0	3	3	1	1	8
929, 931			0	3	3	1	1	8
934, 936			0	3	3	1	1	8
1940			0					0
90			0					0
321	4	1	5	2	2			4
941			0					0
942			0					0
943			0					0
333	2	2	4	1	1			2
334	2	2	4	1	1			2
322	5	1	6	5	5			10
323	5	1	6	5	5			10
324	5	1	6	5	5			10
325	5	1	6	5	5			10
326	5	1	6	5	5			10
327	5	1	6	5	5			10
328	5	1	6	5	5			10
329	5	1	6	5	5			10

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
330	5	1	6	5	5			10
335			0					0
372			0	2	2			4
373			0	2	2			4
341			0	2	2			4
342			0	2	2			4
343			0	2	2			4
344			0	2	2			4
1061			0	2	2			4
345			0	2	2			4
346			0	2	2			4
1068			0	2	2			4
2113,..,2122, 2040, 2162, 378, 178, 181, 541, 549	6	11	17	43	43	9	1	96
2113,..,2122, 376, 2162, 378, 178, 181, 541, 549	6	11	17	44	44	9	1	98
2113,..,2122, 944, 2162, 378, 178, 181, 541, 549	7	12	19	49	49	9	1	108
2113,..,2122,	6	11	17	48	48	9	1	106

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
945, 2162, 378, 178, 181, 541, 549								
383, 385,2123,.., 2126, 170, 173, 177, 174	6	11	17	21	21	10	2	54
946, 949, 2123,.., 2126, 170, 173, 177, 174	6	11	17	22	22	10	2	56
2131, 387, 749, 752, 545	4	9	13	13	13	9	1	36
2127, 406, 249, 252, 543	4	9	13	13	13	9	1	36
2128, 2130, 408, 249, 252, 544	4	9	13	13	13	9	1	36
2150, 411, 233, 236, 547	6	11	17	20	20	9	1	50
2150, 961, 233, 236, 547	6	11	17	21	21	9	1	52
2150, 413, 233, 236, 547	5	10	15	20	20	9	1	50
2139, 2140, 418, 805, 808, 548	4	9	13	15	15	9	1	40
2141,...2149,	4	9	13	39	39	9	1	88

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
420, 237, 240, 546								
2133,.., 2138, 523, 550, 753, 756	4	9	13	25	25	9	1	60
2141,...2149, 392, 546, 182, 185	4	9	13	39	39	9	1	88
2113,..,2122, 2041, 541, 397, 2162, 549	5	11	16	41	41	8		90
2113,..,2122, 395, 541, 397, 2162, 549	6	11	17	42	42	8		92
2113,..,2122, 954, 541, 397, 2162, 549	7	12	19	47	47	8		102
2113,..,2122, 955, 541, 397, 2162, 549	6	11	17	46	46	8		100
2123,.., 2126, 401, 402, 542, 228, 225	6	11	17	21	21	10	2	54
2123,.., 2126, 958, 959, 542,	6	11	17	22	22	10	2	56

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
228, 225								
2131, 404, 785, 788, 545	4	9	13	13	13	9	1	36
2133,.., 2138, 964, 789, 792, 550	4	9	13	25	25	9	1	60
2132, 966, 809, 812, 1774	4	9	13	13	13	9	1	36
965, 778, 60			0	5	5	1	1	12
424			0	1	1			2
2113,..,2122, 2042, 286, 283, 541, 428, 2162, 549	6	11	17	43	43	9	1	96
2113,..,2122,426, 286, 283, 541, 428, 2162, 549	6	11	17	44	44	9	1	98
2113,..,2122, 967, 286, 283, 541, 428, 2162, 549	7	12	19	49	49	9	1	108
2113,..,2122, 968, 286, 283, 541, 428, 2162, 549	6	11	17	48	48	9	1	106

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
2123,.., 2126, 432, 275, 278, 542, 433, 282, 279, 549	6	11	17	21	21	10	2	54
2123,.., 2126, 971, 275, 278, 542,, 972, 282, 279	6	11	17	22	22	10	2	56
2131, 435, 315, 318, 545	4	9	13	13	13	9	1	36
2127, 437, 827, 824, 543	4	9	13	13	13	9	1	36
2128, 2130, 441, 827, 824, 544	4	9	13	13	13	9	1	36
2150, 443, 290, 287, 547	6	11	17	20	20	9	1	50
2150, 974, 290, 287, 547	6	11	17	21	21	9	1	52
2150, 976, 290, 287, 547	5	10	15	20	20	9	1	50
2139, 2140, 445, 848, 851, 548	4	9	13	15	15	9	1	40
2141,...2149, 980, 828, 831, 546	4	9	13	39	39	9	1	88

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
2132, 983, 852, 855, 1774	4	9	13	13	13	9	1	36
984, 818, 62			0	5	5	1	1	12
2133,.., 2138, 987, 832, 835, 550	4	9	13	25	25	9	1	60
2113,..,2122, 2043, 1122,1120, 541, 1131, 549, 2162	5	11	16	43	43	9	1	96
2113,..,2122, 1128, 1122,1120, 541, 1131, 549, 2162	6	11	17	44	44	9	1	98
2113,..,2122, 1129, 1122,1120, 541, 1131, 549, 2162	7	12	19	49	49	9	1	108
2113,..,2122, 1130, 1122,1120, 541, 1131, 549, 2162	6	11	17	48	48	9	1	106
2133,.., 2138, 1156, 904, 906, 550	4	9	13	25	25	9	1	60

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
1157, 877, 746			0	5	5	1	1	12
521		15	15	3	4			7
1011		9	9	3	3			6
1013		15	15	3	4			7
1012		9	9	3	3			6
1135		15	15	3	4			7
1136		9	9	3	3			6
524.555.556	4	9	13	18	19			37
525	5	10	15	16	17			33
527	6	11	17	16	17			33
529	6	11	17	14	15			29
990	5	10	15	11	12			23
531	4	9	13	20	21			41
533	4	9	13	20	21			41
535, 253, 256, 555, 556	4	9	13	20	21			41
536	4	9	13	20	21			41
992	5	10	15	16	17			33
994, 813, 816, 557	6	11	17	16	17			33
996, 813, 816, 557	6	11	17	14	15			29
998, 813, 816, 557	5	10	15	11	12			23
1000, 299, 302,	4	9	13	20	21	1	1	43

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
555,556								
1001, 864, 867, 557	5	10	15	17	18	1	1	37
1003, 864, 867, 557	6	11	17	17	18	1	1	37
1005, 864, 867, 557	6	11	17	17	18	1	1	37
1007, 864, 867, 557	5	10	15	12	13	1	1	27
1009, 836, 839, 560, 561	4	9	13	22	23	1	1	47
1010, 840, 843, 562, 1042	4	9	13	22	23	1	1	47
1137, 1116, 1118, 555, 556	4	9	13	20	21	1	1	43
1099, 597	2	1	3	1	1			2
1100, 1192	2	1	3	1	1			2
1246			0	2	2			4
700			0	2	2			4
1247			0	2	2			4
7			0	2	2			4
1248			0	2	2			4
9			0	2	2			4
1291			0	2	2			4
1292			0	2	2			4

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
1293			0	2	2			4
1282			0					0
1283			0					0
1284			0	2	2			4
1285			0	2	2			4
1286			0	2	2			4
1287			0	2	2			4
46			0	2	2			4
1288			0	2	2			4
1289			0	2	2			4
1290			0	2	2			4
75			0					0
76			0					0
78			0					0
CUSTOM -291, 294, 2152, 2154, 970, 2153, 2093, 430, 969, 1002, 1004, 1006, 1008, 2159, 434, 973, 2161, 436, 2157, 438, 2160, 442, 2151, 975, 444, 978, 2158, 446, 2155, 981	17	23	40	112	112	9	1	234

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
IFR-241, 244, 993, 995, 997, 999, 2159, 403, 960, 2161, 405, 2155, 421, 2152, 2153,2154, 399, 2092, 956, 957, 2160, 409, 2157, 407, 2158, 1155, 2151, 412, 414, 962	17	23	40	112	112	9	1	234
VFR-186, 189, 2159, 386, 950, 2161, 388, 991, 526, 530, 528, 2155, 393, 2152, 2154, 380, 947, 948, 2153, 2095	13	15	28	56	56	9	1	122
WSI - 1124, 1126, 2153, 2094, 2152, 2154, 1132, 1133, 1134	7	7	14	41	41	9	1	92
564			0					0
567			0					0
193, 451, 565	2	1	3	5	5	1	1	12

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
777, 451, 565	2	1	3	5	5	1	1	12
248, 1208, 565	2	1	3	5	5	1	1	12
780, 1208, 565	2	1	3	5	5	1	1	12
871, 1209, 565	2	1	3	5	5	1	1	12
872, 1209, 565	2	1	3	5	5	1	1	12
935, 1210, 565	2	1	3	5	5	1	1	12
1060, 1210, 565	2	1	3	5	5	1	1	12
1212			0					0
1211			0					0
1213			0					0
1224, 1215, 1216	2	1	3	1	1			2
1224, 1214, 1217, 1218	2	1	3	1	1			2
1225, 1215, 1216	2	1	3	1	1			2
1225, 1214, 1217, 1218	2	1	3	1	1			2
454, 1215, 1216	4	3	7	4	4			8
454, 1214, 1217, 1218	4	3	7	4	4			8
456, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1215, 1216	5	3	8	5	5			10
456, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1214, 1217, 1218	5	3	8	5	5			10
1222, 1223,	2	1	3	1	1			2

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
1215, 1216								
1222, 1223, 1214, 1217, 1218	2	1	3	1	1			2
459, 1014, 1215, 1216	2	1	3	2	2			4
459, 1014, 1214, 1217, 1218	2	1	3	2	2			4
461	2	2	4					0
467, 468, 1215, 1216	2	1	3	6	6			12
467, 468, 1214, 1217, 1218	2	1	3	5	5			10
470			0	1	1			2
519, 1215, 1216	4	3	7	2	2			4
Total	**687**	**941**	**1,628**	**2,983**	**3,007**	**734**	**334**	**7,058**

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
1640, 2170, 1632	3	3	5	5	16	4		4
2064, 2170, 1632	4	4	5	5	18	4		4
1641, 2169, 1632	3	3	5	5	16	4		4
2065, 2169, 1632	4	4	5	5	18	4		4
1642, 2167, 1632	3	3	5	5	16	4		4
2066, 2167, 1632	4	4	5	5	18	4		4
1643, 2168, 1632	3	3	5	5	16	4		4
2067, 2168, 1632	4	4	5	5	18	4		4
2068, 2170, 1632	3	3	5	5	16	4		4
2069, 2170, 1632	4	4	5	5	18	4		4
2070, 2169, 1632	3	3	5	5	16	4		4
2071, 2169, 1632	4	4	5	5	18	4		4
2072, 2167, 1632	3	3	5	5	16	4		4
2073, 2167, 1632	4	4	5	5	18	4		4
2074, 2168, 1632	3	3	5	5	16	4		4
2075, 2168, 1632	4	4	5	5	18	4		4
2076, 2170, 1632	3	3	5	5	16	4		4
2077, 2170, 1632	4	4	5	5	18	4		4
2078, 2169, 1632	3	3	5	5	16	4		4

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
2079, 2169, 1632	4	4	5	5	18	4		4
2080, 2167, 1632	3	3	5	5	16	4		4
2081, 2167, 1632	4	4	5	5	18	4		4
2082, 2168, 1632	3	3	5	5	16	4		4
2083, 2168, 1632	4	4	5	5	18	4		4
2083, 2169,1632								
2084, 2170, 1632	3	3	5	5	16	4		4
2085, 2170, 1632	4	4	5	5	18	4		4
2086, 2169, 1632	3	3	5	5	16	4		4
2087, 2169, 1632	4	4	5	5	18	4		4
2088, 2167, 1632	3	3	5	5	16	4		4
2089, 2167, 1632	4	4	5	5	18	4		4
2090, 2168, 1632	3	3	5	5	16	4		4
2091, 2168, 1632	4	4	5	5	18	4		4
Total	**112,00**	**112,00**	**160,00**	**160,00**	**544,00**	**128,00**	**0,00**	**128,00**

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
1640, 2170, 1632	6	3	9	6	6			12
2064, 2170, 1632	7	4	11	6	6			12
1641, 2169, 1632	6	3	9	6	6			12
2065, 2169, 1632	8	5	13	7	7			14
1642, 2167, 1632	6	3	9	6	6			12
2066, 2167, 1632	7	4	11	6	6			12
1643, 2168, 1632	6	3	9	6	6			12
2067, 2168, 1632	8	5	13	7	7			14
2068, 2170, 1632	6	3	9	6	6			12
2069, 2170, 1632	7	4	11	6	6			12
2070, 2169, 1632	6	3	9	6	6			12
2071, 2169, 1632	8	5	13	7	7			14
2072, 2167, 1632	6	3	9	6	6			12
2073, 2167, 1632	7	4	11	6	6			12
2074, 2168, 1632	6	3	9	6	6			12
2075, 2168, 1632	8	5	13	7	7			14
2076, 2170, 1632	6	3	9	6	6			12

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
2077, 2170, 1632	7	4	11	6	6			12
2078, 2169, 1632	6	3	9	6	6			12
2079, 2169, 1632	8	5	13	7	7			14
2080, 2167, 1632	6	3	9	6	6			12
2081, 2167, 1632	7	4	11	6	6			12
2082, 2168, 1632	6	3	9	6	6			12
2083, 2168, 1632	8	5	13	7	7			14
2083, 2169,1632								
2084, 2170, 1632	6	3	9	6	6			12
2085, 2170, 1632	7	4	11	6	6			12
2086, 2169, 1632	6	3	9	6	6			12
2087, 2169, 1632	8	5	13	7	7			14
2088, 2167, 1632	6	3	9	6	6			12
2089, 2167, 1632	7	4	11	6	6			12
2090, 2168, 1632	6	3	9	6	6			12
2091, 2168, 1632	8	5	13	7	7			14
Total	**216,00**	**120,00**	**336,00**	**200,00**	**200,00**	**0,00**	**0,00**	**400,00**

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
2001, 1629, 1627			12	12	24	2	1	3
2001, 1630, 1627			12	12	24	2	1	3
2004, 1629, 1627			12	12	24	2	1	3
2004, 1630, 1627			12	12	24	2	1	3
2002, 1629, 1627			12	12	24	2	1	3
2002, 1630, 1627			12	12	24	2	1	3
2003, 1629, 1627			12	12	24	2	1	3
2003, 1630, 1627			12	12	24	2	1	3
1623			1	1	2	2		2
2021			1	1	2	3		3
1624			2	2	4	3		3
1627			11	11	22			
1628					0			0
1629					0			
1630					0			

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
1609			1	1	2	2		2
2005			1	1	2	2		2
1610			1	1	2	2		2
2006			1	1	2	2		2
2007			1	1	2	2		2
1611			1	1	2	2		2
2008			1	1	2	2		2
2009			1	1	2	2		2
1338			1	1	2	2		2
2011			1	1	2	2		2
1339			1	1	2	2		2
2012			1	1	2	2		2
1337			1	1	2	3		3
2010			1	1	2	3		3
2010.1					0			0
2013			1	1	2	3		3
2014			1	1	2	3		3
2015			1	1	2	3		3
2016			1	1	2	3		3

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
2017			1	1	2	3		3
2018			1	1	2	3		3
2019			1	1	2	3		3
2020			1	1	2	3		3
1587	3	3			6			0
1615	3	3	5	5	16	2		2
1989	3	3	5	5	16	2		2
1991			2	2	4	6		6
1993			2	2	4	6		6
1992			2	2	4	6		6
1994			2	2	4	6		6
Total	**9**	**9**	**151**	**151**	**320.0**	**106**	**8**	**114.0**

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
2001, 1629, 1627	3	3	6	7	7			14
2001, 1630, 1627	3	3	6	7	7			14
2004, 1629, 1627	6	5	11	8	8			16
2004, 1630, 1627	6	5	11	8	8			16
2002, 1629, 1627	3	3	6	7	7			14
2002, 1630, 1627	3	3	6	7	7			14
2003, 1629, 1627	6	5	11	8	8			16
2003, 1630, 1627	6	5	11	8	8			16
1623			0					0
2021			0					0
1624			0					0
1627			0	3	3			6
1628			0					0
1629	3	3	6	3	3			6
1630	3	3	6	3	3			6
1609			0	2	2			4
2005	3	2	5	3	3			6

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
1610			0	2	2			4
2006	3	2	5	3	3			6
2007			0	2	2			4
1611	3	2	5	3	3			6
2008			0	2	2			4
2009	3	2	5	3	3			6
1338			0	2	2			4
2011	3	2	5	3	3			6
1339			0	2	2			4
2012	3	2	5	3	3			6
1337			0	3	3			6
2010	3	2	5	4	4			8
2010.1			0					0
2013			0	3	3			6
2014	3	2	5	4	4			8
2015			0	3	3			6
2016	3	2	5	4	4			8

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
2017			0	3	3			6
2018	3	2	5	4	4			8
2019			0	3	3			6
2020	3	2	5	4	4			8
1587			0					0
1615	5	4	9	3	3			6
1989	5	4	9	3	3			6
1991	2	2	4	2	2	8		12
1993	2	2	4	2	2	8		12
1992	5	4	9	3	3	8		14
1994	5	4	9	3	3	8		14
Total	**99**	**80**	**179**	**150**	**150**	**32**	**0**	**332**

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
[000023]					0		1	1
[000024]	4	4			8	12	1	13
[000034]					0		1	1
[000035]	5	5			10	13	1	14
[000038]					0		1	1
[000039]	5	5			10	12		12
[000040]	5	5			10	11		11
[000041]	7	7			14	11	1	12
[000041_2]	1	1			2		1	1
[000042]	2	2			4		1	1
[000042_2]	7	7			14	11	1	12
[000043]	7	7			14	13	1	14
[000043_2]	1	1			2	2	1	3
[000044]	7	7			14	13	1	14
[000044_2]	7	7			14	2	1	3
[000045]					0		1	1
[000046]	1	1			2	1	1	2
[000047]	1	1			2	5	1	6
[000048]					0		1	1
[000049]	1	1			2	2	1	3
					0	7	1	8
[000050]	1	1			2	2	1	3

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
					0	4	1	5
	2	2			4	5	1	6
	2	2			4	3	1	4
[000051] T1	5	5			10	17	1	18
T2	5	5			10	15	1	16
T3	5	5			10	15	1	16
T4	5	5			10	15	1	16
T5	5	5			10	15	1	16
T6	1	1			2	7	1	8
[000052] T2	5	5			10	17	1	18
52_T-1,3,4, 53_T1,2,3, 54_T-1,3, 55_T-7	5	5			10	17	1	18
52_T-5, 53_T-4, 54_T-4	1	1			2	7	1	8
54, T-2	4	4			8	15	1	16
[000061]					0		1	1
[000062]					0			0
					0	2	1	3
	1	1			2	1	1	2
	4	4			8	4	1	5

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
[000063]	4	1			5	3	1	4
[000064]					0			0
64_T2,3, 65_T1,3,4,5, 66_T1,3,4,5, 67_T1,3,4,5, 68_T1,3	3	3			6	3	1	4
64_T1, 65_T2, 66_T2, 67_T2, 68_T2	4	1			5	3	1	4
[000072]					0		1	1
[000073]	4	4			8	1	1	2
[000074]	2	2			4	1	1	2
	1	1			2	1	1	2
	1	1			2	1	1	2
[000076]					0			0
[000077]					0			0
[000078]					0		1	1
[000079]	2	2			4		1	1
[000080]	2	2			4		1	1
[0000802]	3	3			6		1	1
[000081]					0		1	1

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
[000082]	3	3			6	2	1	3
[000083]	3	3			6	2	1	3
[0000832]	1	1			2	1	1	2
[000084]					0			0
[000085]					0			0
[000086]	1	1			2		1	1
[000087]					0			0
[000088]	1	1			2	2	1	3
[000095]					0		1	1
[000096]	5	5			10	10	1	11
[000097]	1	1			2	2	1	3
[000098]					0		1	1
[000099]					0	3	1	4
[000100]	4	4			8	10	1	11
[000101]	4	4			8	11	1	12
[000101_2]	4	4			8	12	1	13
[000106]					0		1	1
					0	2	1	3
					0	1	1	2
[000108]			3	3	6		1	1
[000109]			3	3	6	4	1	5
[000110]			3	3	6	5	1	6
[000110_2]			3	3	6	2	1	3

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
[000111]			3	3	6	5	1	6
					0	6	1	7
[000112] 1-2					0	4	1	5
3					0	6	1	7
4					0	5	1	6
[000113]					0			0
					0			0
[000114]			3	3	6	3	1	4
[000115], [000116], [000117], [000118]			3	3	6	4	1	5
			3	3	6	5	1	6
[000119]			3	3	6	3	1	4
[000120], [000121], [000122], [000123]			3	3	6	4	1	5
[000124]					0		1	1
[000125]					0			0
[000125_21]					0	2	1	3
[000125_22]	3	3			6	12	78	90
[000126]	3	3			6	13	1	14

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
	3	3			6	12	1	13
[000127]					0			0
[000128]					0			0
[000129]					0			0
[000130]					0			0
[000131]			1	1	2		1	1
[000132]			1	1	2	2	1	3
	3	3	1	1	8	12	1	13
[000133]	3	3	1	1	8	13	1	14
	3	3	1	1	8	12	78	90
[000134]					0			0
[000135]					0			0
[000136]					0			0
[000137]					0			0
					0			0
[000138]			1	1	2		1	1
[000139]	5	5	1	1	12	6	1	7
			1	1	2	5	1	6
	2	2	1	1	6	2	1	3
[000140]			1	1	2	3	1	4
[000141]			1	1	2	3	1	4
[000142]			1	1	2	4	1	5
[000143]	5	5	1	1	12	7	1	8

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	**Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)**	**Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)**	**Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)**	**Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)**	**INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)**	**Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)**	**Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)**	**Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)**
[000144]					0			0
[000145]					0			0
[000146]					0			0
[000147]			2	2	4		1	1
[000148], [000150], [000152]	4	4	2	2	12	24	1	25
[000149]			2	2	4	10	1	11
[000150]	4	4			8	24	1	25
[000151], [000153]	4	4	2	2	12	19	1	20
[000152]					0	19	1	20
[000153]	4	4			8	19	1	20
[000154]					0			0
[000155]					0			0
[000156]					0			0
[000157]					0			0
[000158]					0			0
Total	**227**	**221**	**51**	**51**	**550**	**705**	**272**	**977**

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
[000023]			0					0
[000024]	6	95	101	1	1			2
[000034]			0					0
[000035]	7	96	103					0
[000038]			0					0
[000039]	7	96	103					0
[000040]	7	95	102					0
[000041]	9	2	11					0
[000041_2]	1	1	2					0
[000042]	2	2	4					0
[000042_2]	7	96	103					0
[000043]	9	98	107					0
[000043_2]	1	1	2					0
[000044]	9	98	107					0
[000044_2]	9	98	107					0
[000045]			0					0
[000046]	1	1	2					0
[000047]	1	2	3					0
[000048]			0					0
[000049]	1	1	2					0
[000049_2]	2	6	8					0

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
[000050]	1	1	2					0
[000050_2]	2	2	4					0
[000050_3]	2	2	4					0
[000051] T1	6	90	96					0
T2	6	89	95					0
T3	6	86	92					0
T4	6	83	89					0
T5	6	82	88					0
T6	3	8	11					0
[000052] T2	6	92	98					0
52_T-1,3,4, 53_T1,2,3, 54_T-1,3, 55_T-7	6	91	97					0
52_T-5, 53_T-4, 54_T-4	3	9	12					0
54, T-2	6	89	95					0
[000061]			0					0
[000062]			0					0
			0					0
	1	1	2					0

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
	4	4	8					0
[000063]	4	5	9					0
[000064]			0					0
64_T2,3, 65_T1,3,4,5, 66_T1,3,4,5, 67_T1,3,4,5, 68_T1,3	4	9	13					0
64_T1, 65_T2, 66_T2, 67_T2, 68_T2	4	5	9					0
[000072]			0					0
[000073]	4	6	10					0
[000074]	2	4	6					0
	1	1	2					0
	1	1	2					0
[000076]			0					0
[000077]			0					0
[000078]			0					0
[000079]	2	2	4					0
[000080]	2	1	3					0

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
[0000802]	3		3					0
[000081]			0					0
[000082]	3	10	13					0
[000083]	3	6	9					0
[0000832]	1	1	2					0
[000084]			0					0
[000085]			0					0
[000086]	1	1	2					0
[000087]	1	1	2					0
[000088]	1	2	3					0
[000095]			0					0
[000096]	5	84	89					0
[000097]	1	2	3					0
[000098]			0					0
[000099]			0					0
[000100]	5	77	82					0
[000101]	5	77	82					0
[000101_2]	5	77	82					0
[000106]			0					0
			0					0
			0					0
[000108]			0					0

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
[000109]		1	1					0
[000110]	2	3	5					0
[000110_2]	2	4	6					0
[000111]	2	3	5					0
	2	7	9					0
[000112] 1-2	2	3	5					0
3	2	7	9					0
4	2	11	13					0
[000113]			0					0
			0					0
[000114]			0					0
[000115], [000116], [000117], [000118]		1	1					0
		1	1					0
[000119]			0					0
[000120], [000121], [000122], [000123]			0					0
[000124]			0					0

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
[000125]			0					0
[000125_21]			0					0
[000125_22]	3	1	4					0
[000126]	3	80	83					0
	3	78	81					0
[000127]			0					0
[000128]			0					0
[000129]			0					0
[000130]			0					0
[000131]			0					0
[000132]			0					0
	3	78	81					0
[000133]	3	82	85					0
	3	78	81					0
[000134]			0					0
[000135]			0					0
[000136]			0					0
[000137]			0					0
			0					0
[000138]			0					0
[000139]	5	9	14					0
		2	2					0

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
	2	1	3					0
[000140]			0					0
[000141]			0					0
[000142]			0					0
[000143]	5	10	15					0
[000144]			0					0
[000145]			0					0
[000146]			0					0
[000147]			0					0
[000148], [000150], [000152]	7	97	104					0
[000149]		1	1					0
[000150]	7	97	104					0
[000151], [000153]	7	96	103					0
[000152]	7	91	98					0
[000153]	6	96	102					0
[000154]			0					0
[000155]			0					0
[000156]			0					0
[000157]			0					0

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	**Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)**	**Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)**	**Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)**	**Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)**	**Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)**	**Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)**	**Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)**	**PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access/Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)**
			0					0
[000158]			0					0
Total	**298**	**3,179**	**3,477**	**1**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**2**

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
3.3.1.1.0, 3.3.1.1.5	1	1	35	35	72			0
3.3.1.1.1	31	31	36	36	134			0
3.3.1.1.2, 3.3.1.1.5	32	32	36	36	136			0
3.3.1.1.3	2	2	2	2	8			0
3.3.1.1.4, 3.3.1.1.5	2	2	36	36	76			0
3.3.1.1.5					0			0
3.3.1.1.6					0			0
3.3.1.2.2	6	6	10	10	32			0
3.3.1.3.1	10	10	10	10	40			0
3.3.1.3.2	8	8	10	10	36			0
3.3.1.3.3	2	2	11	11	26			0
3.3.1.4.1	12	12	13	13	50			0
3.3.1.4.2	13	13	13	13	52			0
3.3.1.4.3	2	2	14	14	32			0
3.3.1.5.1					0			0
	2	2	3	3	10			

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
	2	2	3	3	10			
	2	2	3	3	10			
3.3.1.5.2					0			0
	2	2	3	3	10			
	2	2	3	3	10			
	2	2	3	3	10			
3.3.1.5.3					0			0
	1	1	3	3	8			
	1	1	3	3	8			
	1	1	3	3	8			
3.3.2.2.1	25	25	31	31	112			0
3.3.2.2.2	8	8	30	30	76			0
3.3.2.2.3	2	2	13	13	30			0
3.3.2.1.1 - 1	2	2	30	30	64			0
	2	2	30	30	64			
3.3.2.2.4.1	5	5	6	6	22			0
3.3.2.2.4.2	6	6	6	6	24			0
3.3.2.2.4.3	2	2	7	7	18			0
3.3.2.3.1	26	26	32	32	116			0

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
3.3.2.3.2	9	9	31	31	80			0
3.3.2.3.3	2	2	14	14	32			0
3.3.2.1.1-2	2	2	31	31	66			0
	2	2	31	31	66			
3.3.2.4.1	14	14	19	19	66			0
3.3.2.4.2	8	8	19	19	54			0
3.3.2.4.3	2	2	14	14	32			0
	2	2	19	19	42			0
	2	2	19	19	42			
3.3.2.5.1	16	16	23	23	78			0
3.3.2.5.2	4	4	21	21	50			0
3.3.2.5.3	2	2	20	20	44			0
	1	1	1	1	4			
3.3.2.5.4	2	2	20	20	44			
	1	1	1	1	4			
	2	2	21	21	46			0
3.3.2.6.1, 3.3.1.2.1	19	19	25	25	88			0
3.3.2.6.2, 3.3.1.2.1	6	6	25	25	62			0

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
3.3.2.6.3, 3.3.1.2.1	2	2	10	10	24			0
	2	2	24	24	52			0
	2	2	24	24	52			
3.3.2.7.1	16	16	22	22	76			0
3.3.2.7.2	8	8	21	21	58			0
3.3.2.7.3	2	2	14	14	32			0
	2	2	21	21	46			0
	2	2	21	21	46			
3.3.2.8.1	1	1	22	22	46			0
3.3.2.8.2	2	2	15	15	34			0
3.3.2.8.3	2	2	5	5	14			0
	2	2	15	15	34			0
	2	2	15	15	34			
3.3.2.9.1	1	1	22	22	46			0
3.3.2.9.2	6	6	16	16	44			0
3.3.2.9.3	2	2	5	5	14			0
	2	2	16	16	36			0
	2	2	16	16	36			

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
3.3.2.10.1	11	11	18	18	58			0
3.3.2.10.2	3	3	17	17	40			0
	2	2	17	17	38			0
	2	2	17	17	38			0
	2	2	15	15	34			
3.3.2.11.1	7	7	10	10	34			0
	2	2	13	13	30			0
	2	2	13	13	30			
3.3.2.12.1	1	1	6	6	14			0
	2	2	11	11	26			0
	2	2	11	11	26			
3.3.2.12.2	1	1	6	6	14			0
	2	2	11	11	26			0
	2	2	11	11	26			
3.3.2.12.3					0			0
3.3.2.12.4	1	1	3	3	8			0
	2	2	8	8	20			0
	2	2	8	8	20			
3.3.3.1.1	13	13	18	18	62			0

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)	INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)
3.3.3.1.2	14	14	18	18	64			0
3.3.3.1.3	3	3	14	14	34			0
	2	2	18	18	40			0
	2	2	18	18	40			
3.3.3.2.1	14	14	19	19	66			0
3.3.3.2.2	15	15	19	19	68			0
3.3.3.2.3	3	3	15	15	36			0
	2	2	19	19	42			0
	2	2	19	19	42			
3.3.3.3.1	12	12	17	17	58			0
3.3.3.3.2	6	6	17	17	46			0
3.3.3.3.3	3	3	13	13	32			0
	2	2	17	17	38			0
	2	2	17	17	38			
3.3.3.4.1	10	10	15	15	50			0
3.3.3.4.2	4	4	15	15	38			0
3.3.3.4.3	3	3	11	11	28			0
	2	2	15	15	34			0
	2	2	15	15	34			

	INTERFACE Component					Control PROCESS Component		
Requirement No	**Number of Read DETs (I/O Device)**	**Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)**	**Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)**	**Number of Write DETs (I/O Device)**	**INTERFACE Functional Size (ADfsu)**	**Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)**	**Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)**	**Control PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)**
3.3.3.5.1	9	9	14	14	46			0
3.3.3.5.2	5	5	14	14	38			0
3.3.3.5.3	3	3	10	10	26			0
	2	2	14	14	32			0
	2	2	14	14	32			
3.3.4.1	1	1	3	3	8			0
3.3.4.2	1	1	3	3	8			0
	1	1	3	3	8			
3.3.4.3	1	1	3	3	8			0
3.3.4.4	1	1	3	3	8			0
	1	1	3	3	8			
3.3.5					0			
			1	1	2	1		1
	1	1			2			
Total	**558,00**	**558,00**	**1,705.00**	**1,705.00**	**4,526.00**	**1,00**	**0,00**	**1,00**

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
3.3.1.1.0, 3.3.1.1.5			0	34	34			68
3.3.1.1.1			0	34	34	33	33	134
3.3.1.1.2, 3.3.1.1.5			0	34	34	32	32	132
3.3.1.1.3			0	34	34	1	1	70
3.3.1.1.4, 3.3.1.1.5			0	34	34	1	1	70
3.3.1.1.5			0					0
3.3.1.1.6			0	31	31	31	31	124
3.3.1.2.2			0	9	9	6	6	30
3.3.1.3.1			0	9	9	10	10	38
3.3.1.3.2			0	9	9	7	7	32
3.3.1.3.3			0	9	9	1	1	20
3.3.1.4.1			0	12	12	13	13	50
3.3.1.4.2			0	12	12	12	12	48
3.3.1.4.3			0	12	12	1	1	26
3.3.1.5.1			0					0
			0	2	2	2	2	8

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
			0	2	2	2	2	8
			0	2	2	2	2	8
3.3.1.5.2			0					0
			0	2	2	1	1	6
			0	2	2	1	1	6
			0	2	2	1	1	6
3.3.1.5.3			0					0
			0	2	2	1	1	6
			0	2	2	1	1	6
			0	2	2	1	1	6
3.3.2.2.1	8	3	11	39	39	30	30	138
3.3.2.2.2			0	31	31	8	8	78
3.3.2.2.3	2	2	4	14	14	5	5	38
3.3.2.1.1 - 1			0	31	31			62
			0	31	31	1	1	64
3.3.2.2.4.1			0	7	7	5	5	24
3.3.2.2.4.2			0	7	7	5	5	24
3.3.2.2.4.3			0	5	5	1	1	12

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
3.3.2.3.1	8	3	11	40	40	31	31	142
3.3.2.3.2			0	32	32	9	9	82
3.3.2.3.3	5	4	9	20	20	6	6	52
3.3.2.1.1-2			0	30	30			60
			0	30	30	1	1	62
3.3.2.4.1	1	1	2	28	28	21	21	98
3.3.2.4.2			0	20	20	8	8	56
3.3.2.4.3	2	2	4	15	15	4	4	38
			0	18	18			36
			0	18	18	1	1	38
3.3.2.5.1	4	2	6	30	30	21	21	102
3.3.2.5.2			0	22	22	4	4	52
3.3.2.5.3	4	6	10	20	20	5	5	50
	3	1	4	5	5			10
3.3.2.5.4			0	16	16			32
	3	1	4					0
			0	30	30			60
3.3.2.6.1, 3.3.1.2.1	8	3	11	24	24	17	17	82

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
3.3.2.6.2, 3.3.1.2.1	3	2	5	22	22	6	6	56
3.3.2.6.3, 3.3.1.2.1	2	2	4	15	15	8	8	46
			0	23	23			46
			0	23	23	1	1	48
3.3.2.7.1	8	3	11	30	30	23	23	106
3.3.2.7.2			0	22	22	11	11	66
3.3.2.7.3	5	4	9	23	23	7	7	60
			0	20	20			40
			0	20	20	1	1	42
3.3.2.8.1	8	3	11	24	24	6	6	60
3.3.2.8.2			0	14	14	2	2	32
3.3.2.8.3	4	4	8	11	11	8	8	38
			0	14	14			28
			0	14	14	1	1	30
3.3.2.9.1	8	3	11	24	24	6	6	60
3.3.2.9.2			0	15	15	6	6	42
3.3.2.9.3	4	4	8	11	11	8	8	38

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
			0	15	15			30
			0	15	15	1	1	32
3.3.2.10.1	8	3	11	24	24	16	16	80
3.3.2.10.2			0	21	21	3	3	48
	5	4	9	19	19	6	6	50
			0	16	16			32
			0	16	16	1	1	34
3.3.2.11.1			0	16	16	13	13	58
			0	12	12			24
			0	12	12	1	1	26
3.3.2.12.1			0	12	12			24
			0	10	10			20
			0	10	10	1	1	22
3.3.2.12.2			0	12	12			24
			0	10	10			20
			0	10	10	1	1	22
3.3.2.12.3			0					0
3.3.2.12.4			0	12	12			24

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
			0	7	7			14
			0	7	7	1	1	16
3.3.3.1.1	1	1	2	19	19	17	17	72
3.3.3.1.2	1	1	2	17	17	13	13	60
3.3.3.1.3	2	2	4	17	17	3	3	40
			0	17	17			34
			0	17	17	1	1	36
3.3.3.2.1	1	1	2	20	20	18	18	76
3.3.3.2.2	1	1	2	18	18	14	14	64
3.3.3.2.3	2	2	4	16	16	3	3	38
			0	17	17			34
			0	17	17	1	1	36
3.3.3.3.1	3	2	5	24	24	16	16	80
3.3.3.3.2	3	2	5	16	16	12	12	56
3.3.3.3.3	2	2	4	15	15	4	4	38
			0	16	16			32
			0	16	16	1	1	34
3.3.3.4.1	1	1	2	20	20	14	14	68

	Algorithmic/Data Manipulation PROCESS Component			PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Component				
Requirement No	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Algorithmic / Data Manipulation PROCESS Functional Size (ADfsu)	Number of Read DETs (Permanent Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Read DETs (Volatile Storage)	Number of Write DETs (Permanent Storage)	PERMANENT STORAGE Data Access / Storage Functional Size (ADfsu)
3.3.3.4.2	1	1	2	14	14	3	3	34
3.3.3.4.3	2	2	4	13	13	4	4	34
			0	14	14			28
			0	14	14	1	1	30
3.3.3.5.1	1	1	2	15	15	13	13	56
3.3.3.5.2	1	1	2	13	13	4	4	34
3.3.3.5.3	2	2	4	12	12	3	3	30
			0	13	13			26
			0	13	13	1	1	28
3.3.4.1	2	1	3	3	3			6
3.3.4.2	5	7	12	10	10			20
	9	19	28	10	10			20
3.3.4.3	2	1	3	3	3			6
3.3.4.4	5	7	12	10	10			20
	9	19	28	10	10			20
3.3.5			0					0
	1	1	2					0
Total	**160**	**137**	**297**	**1,884**	**1884**	**627**	**627**	**5,022.0**

VITA

Çiğdem Gencel was born in Ankara on April 17, 1973. She received the BSc and MSc degree in environmental engineering from Middle East Technical University (METU), in 1995 and in 1998, respectively. She worked as a project assistant for MEDCOAST located in METU between 1995 and 1998. She has been working as a teaching assistant in Informatics Institute, METU since 1998.

Between 2001 and 2005, she worked on various projects, which involve a project on online course content preparation for a course on information technologies and applications, a research funds project on 3-D brain image processing, two projects on preparation of Request for Proposals for C4ISR systems for Turkish Land Forces Command and a project on the development of a conceptual modeling development tool for modeling and simulation of C4ISR Systems for Undersecretariat for Defense Industries.

Her research interests involve software metrics, software size estimation and measurement, software requirements elicitation, image processing and 3-D image registration.