

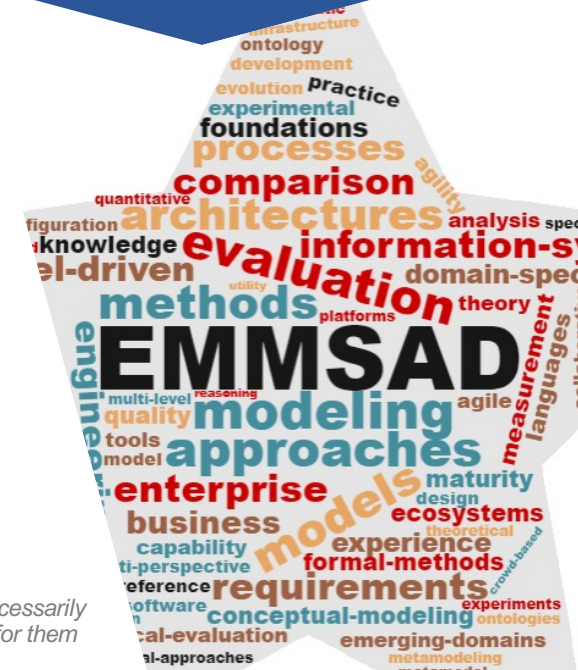


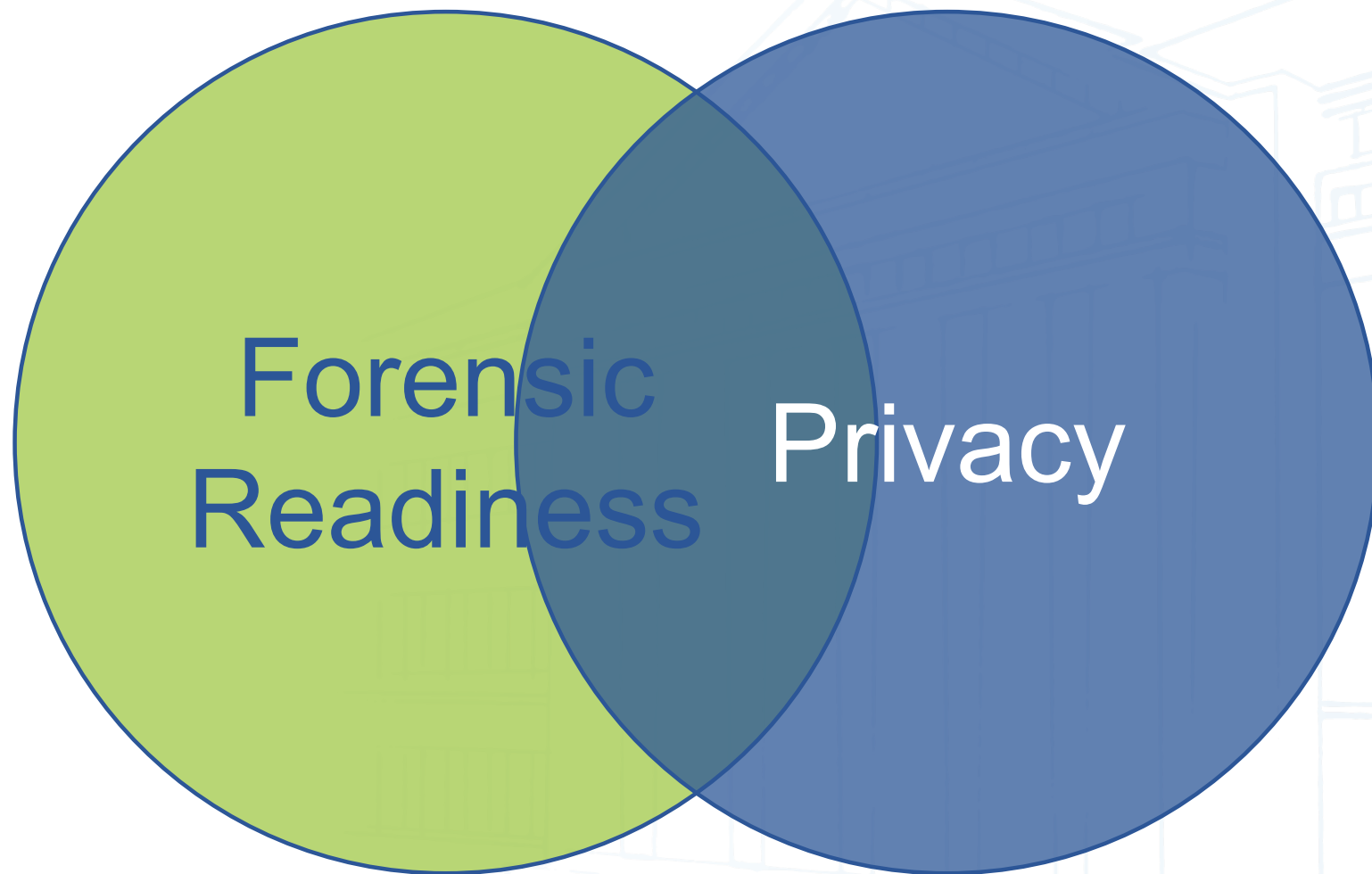
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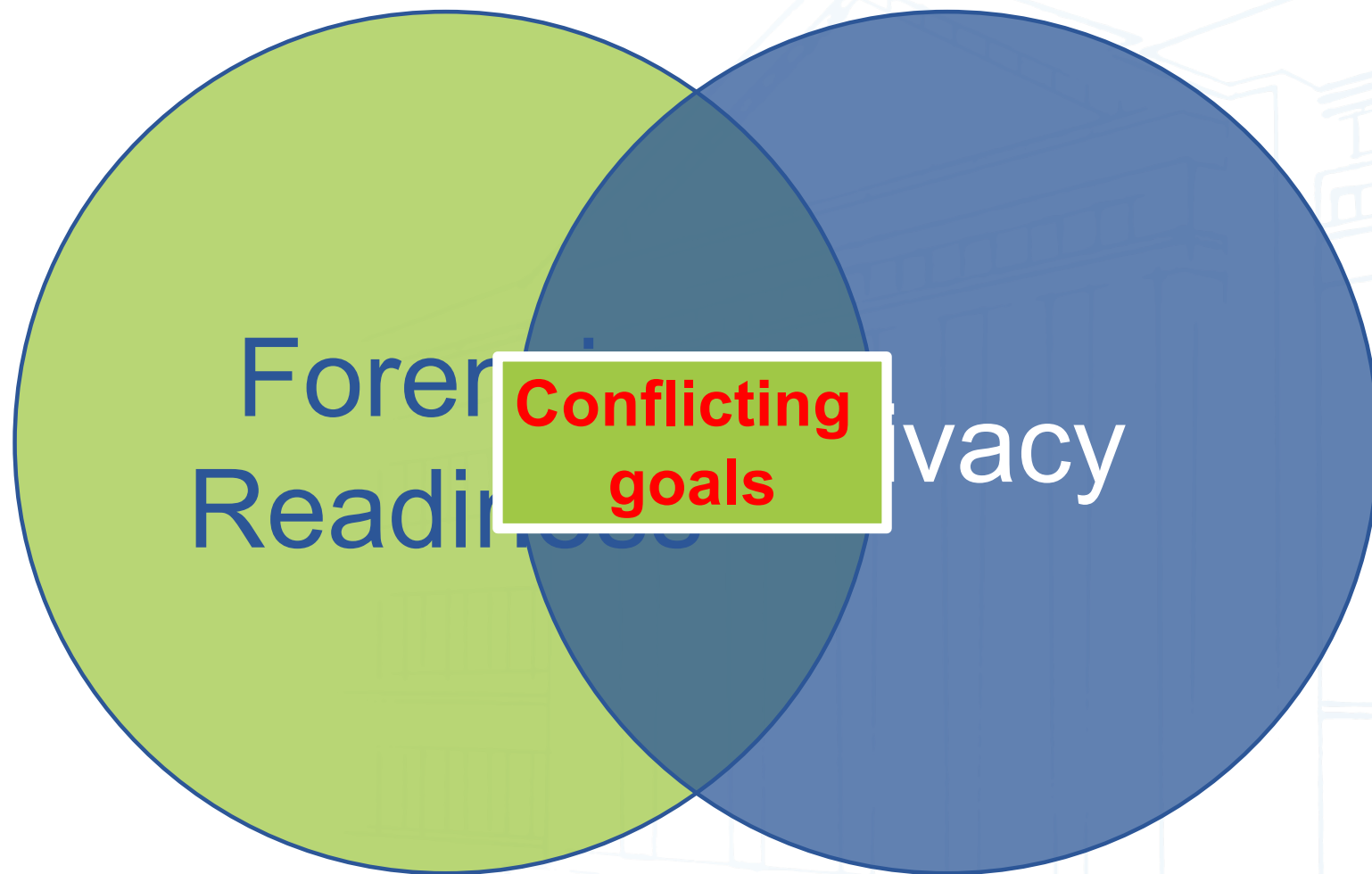
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## Proactive steps towards incident investigation

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*Forensic Readiness*



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- Forensic-ready software (forensic-by-design)

- *Prepare software during its development*
- *Produce rich and forensically sound evidence for future use*

What to implement? → **Risk assessment**

## Article 5.1: Personal data shall be:

- *processed lawfully, fairly and in a transparent manner*
- *collected for a specified, explicit and legitimate purposes*
- *adequate, relevant and limited to what is necessary*
- *accurate and, where necessary, kept up to date*
- *kept in a form which permits identification of data subjects for no longer than is necessary*

GDPR

## Article 16: Right to rectify personal data

- *Does it mean that the evidence can be changed?*

## Article 17: Right to be forgotten

- *Possible deletion of potential evidence?*

## Article 22: Limitation of automated decision-making and profiling

- *How to process the high data volumes?*

# €1,2 Billion Questions

Does forensic-ready software infringe on privacy?

- *Monitoring and tracing*
- *Collected to be “handy in future”*
- *Evidence used against the subject (disputes)*

Can the forensic-ready software be justified?

- *Not being an excuse for invasion of privacy*

Can forensic-ready software not infringe on privacy?

- *Respect the privacy, but remain vigilant*

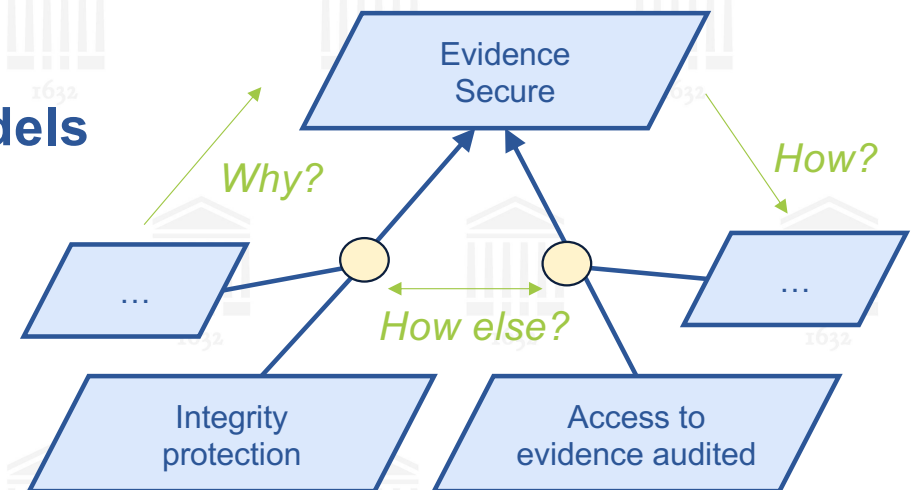
# Goal Modelling

## Represent the two qualities as **goal models**

- Objectives the system should meet
- Refinement towards requirements
- Compositions and alternatives
- Visual models

## Analyse relationships

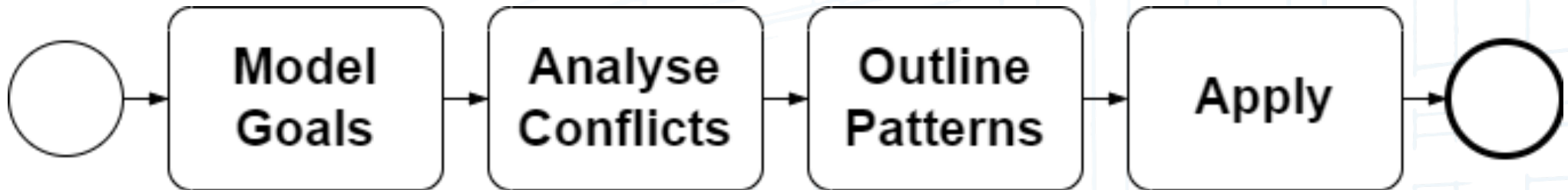
- Conflicting goals
- Resolution strategies



## *Research question*

*How to resolve the conflicts between  
the goals of **forensic readiness** and  
the **goals of privacy**?*

## *Research method*



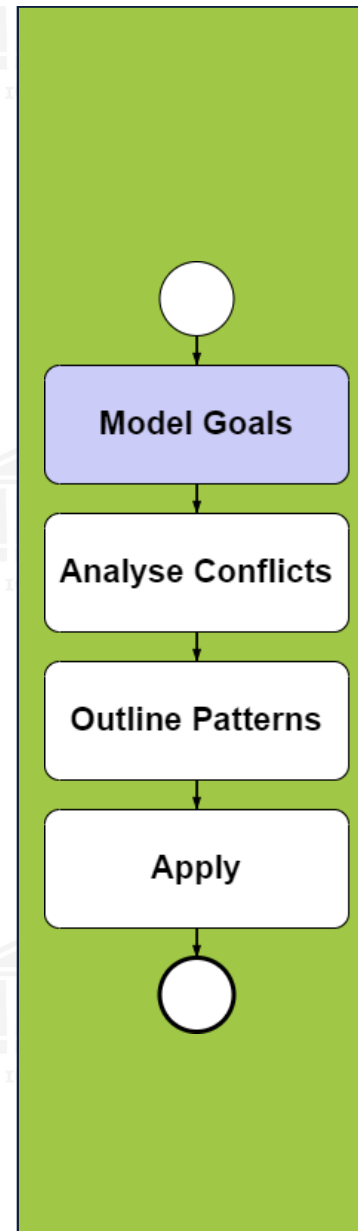
# GDPR Goal Model

## Representative of privacy legislation

- *Only articles 5-23 in scope*

## Goals derived from articles

- *Top-down on „how“ to satisfy them*
- *Bottom-up on a common „why“*
- *Limited to sub-paragraph level*



# Forensic Readiness Goal Model

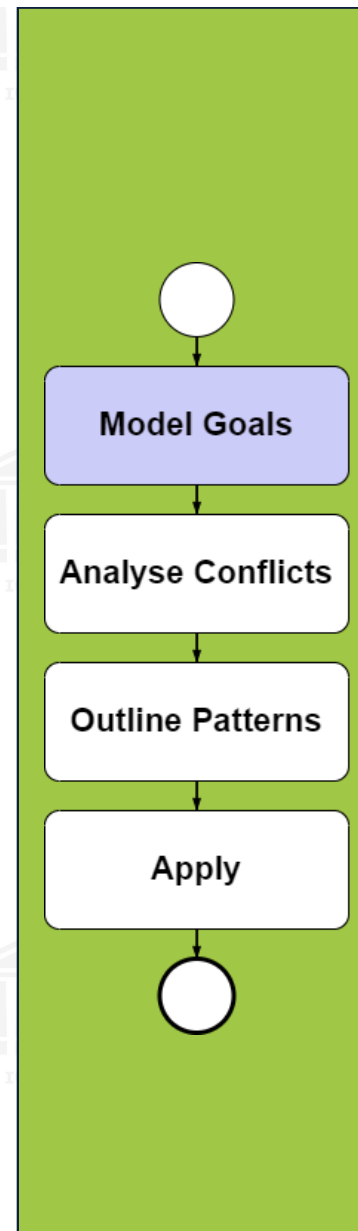
## Rowlingsons's Ten-step guide

- *Well-known implementation guideline*
- *Lack of detailed legislation*

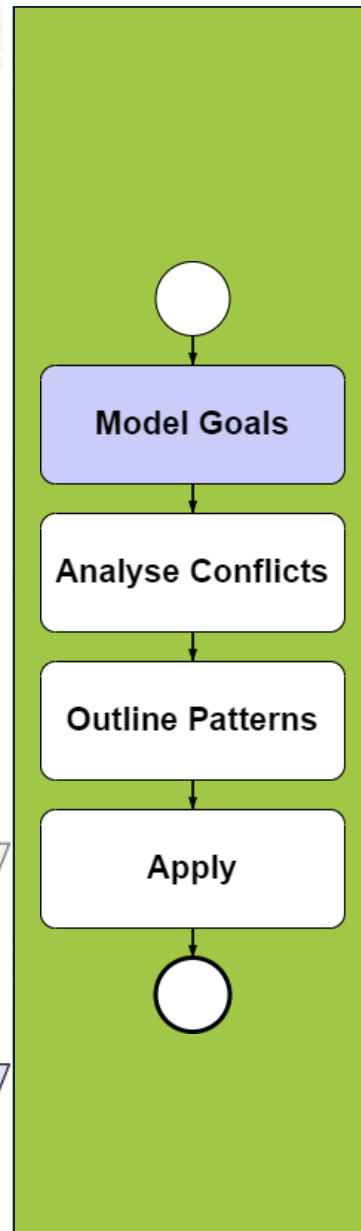
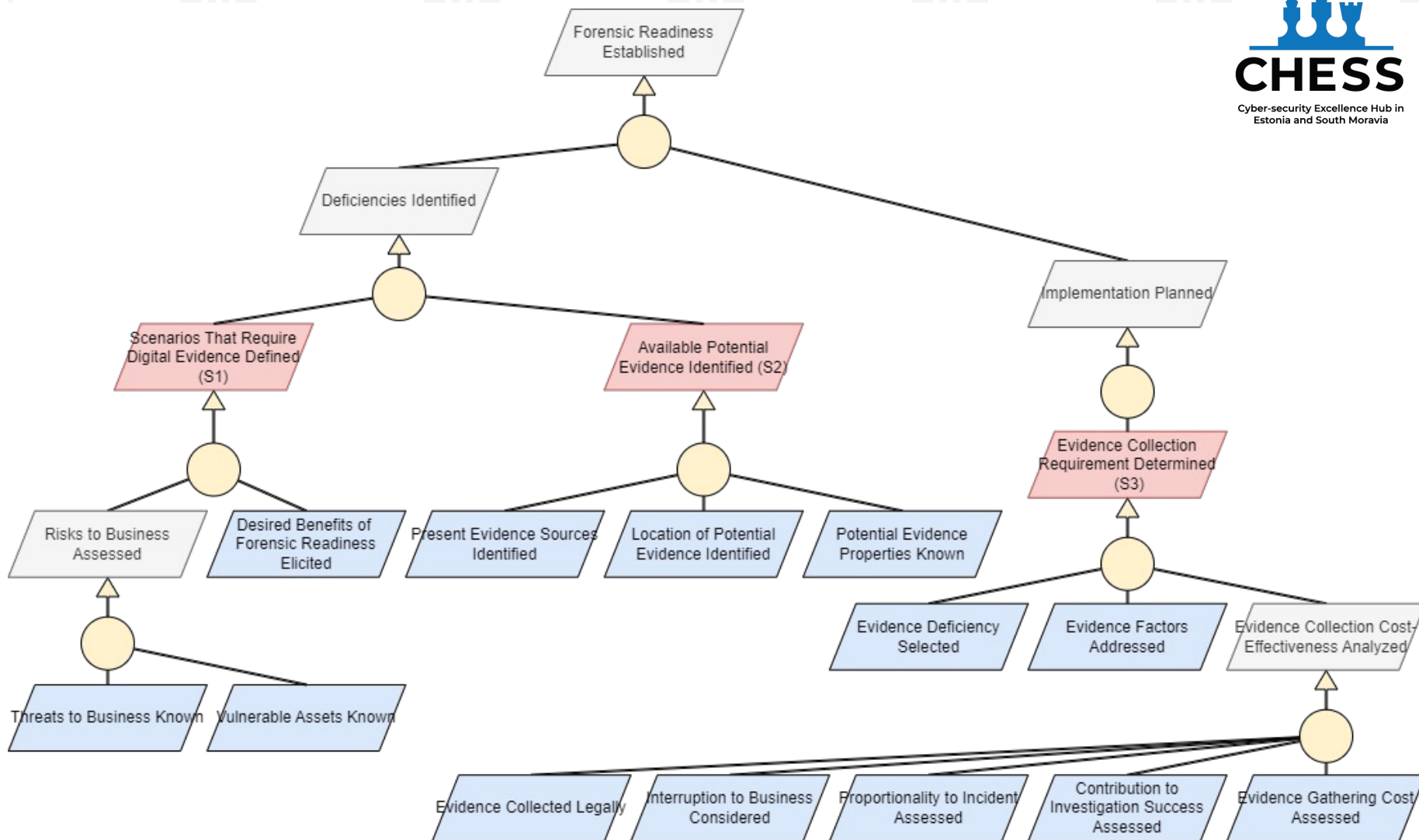
## Goals derived from the ten steps

- *Top-down on step content*
- *Bottom-up on a common „why“*

Rowlingson, R.: A ten step process for forensic readiness. *Int. J. Digit. Evid.* 2 (2004)







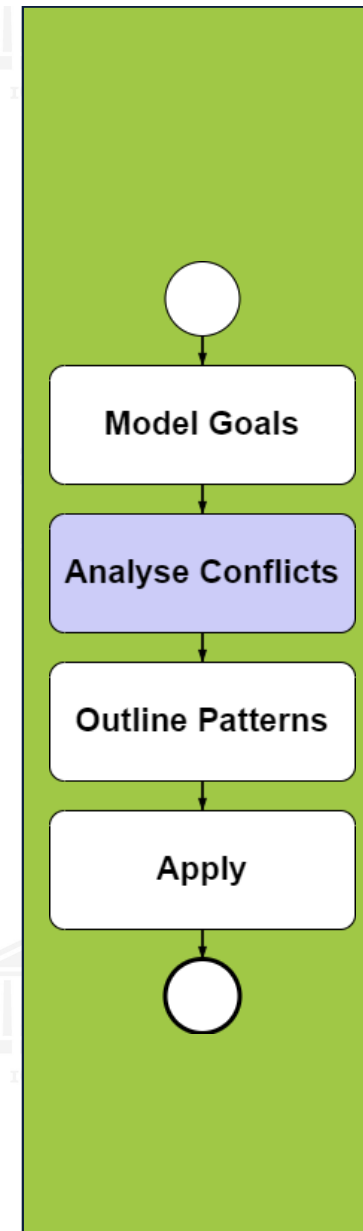
## Goals selected and plotted into a matrix

- Assessed each cell
  - Conflict*
  - Alignment*
  - No relationship*

## Patterns emerged from the matrix

- Formulated with
  - Problem description*
  - General resolution outline*
- Reviewed from a legal perspective

# Goal Conflict Analysis



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# Conflict Patterns

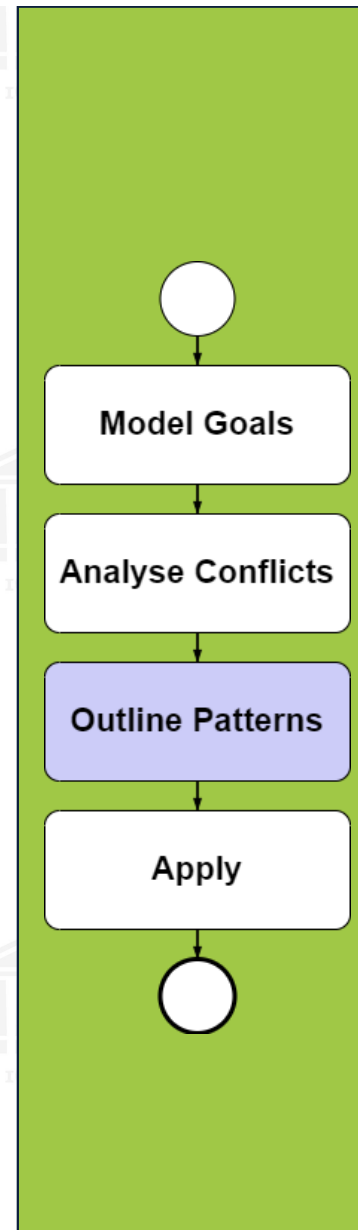
Basis (Art. 6)

## Some data processing bases are not suitable

- Consent – can be revoked at any time
- Vital interest – data can be used against the subject

## Resolution

- Use only suitable bases (e.g., contract)
- Legal obligation
  - *With explicitly specified regulation (e.g., cybersecurity)*
- Legitimate interest
  - *Based on, and appropriate to risks*



# Conflict Patterns

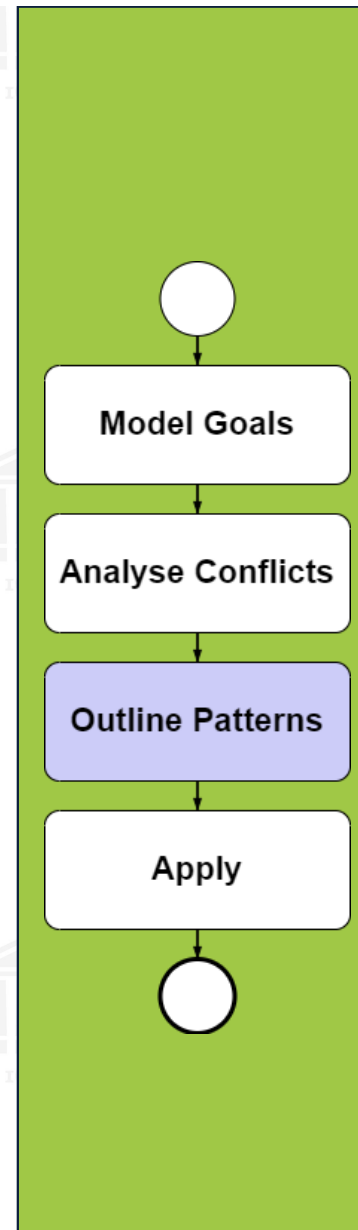
Limited Retention (Art. 5.1.e)

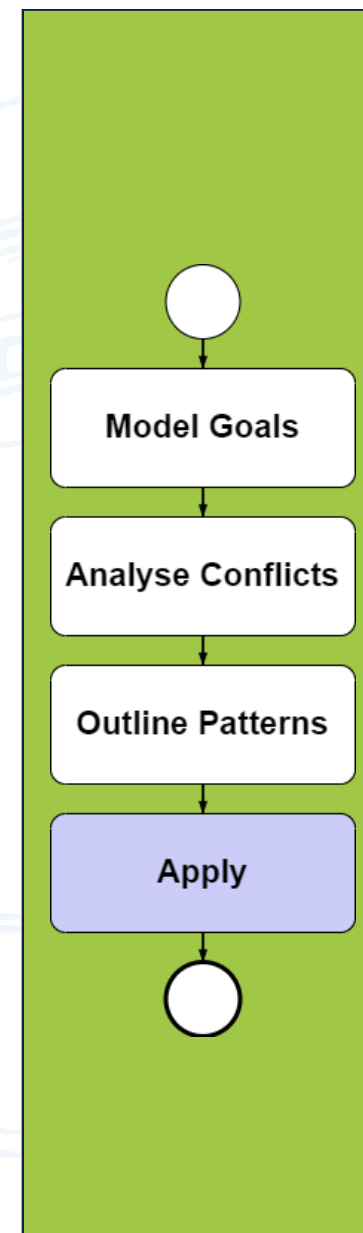
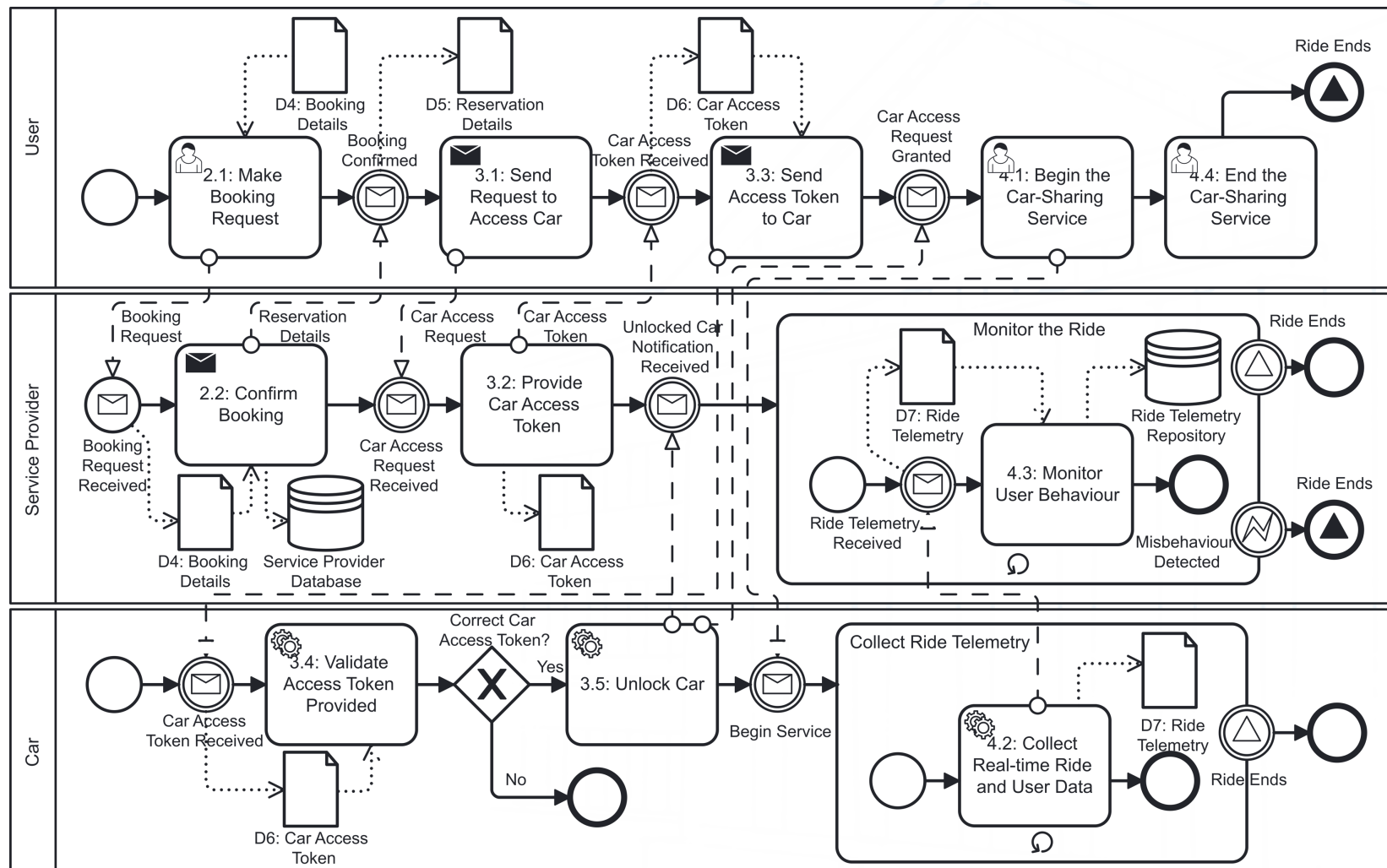
## Data cannot be stored indefinitely

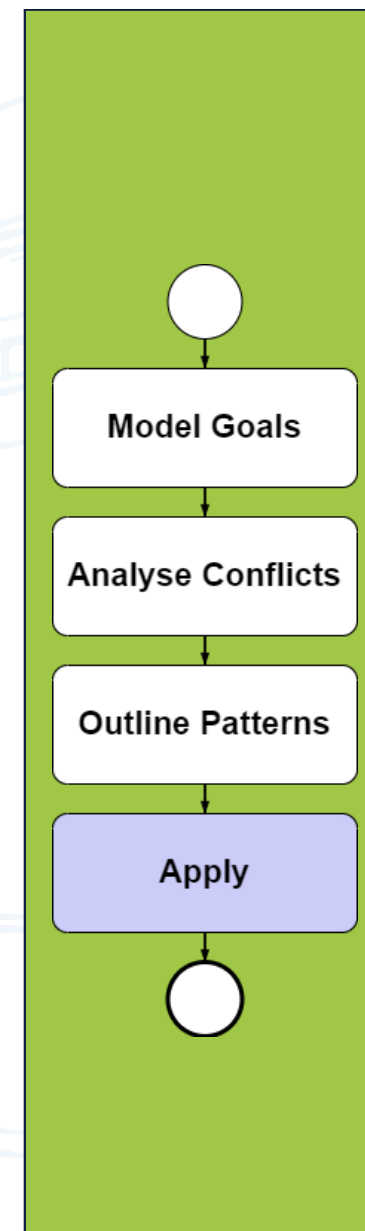
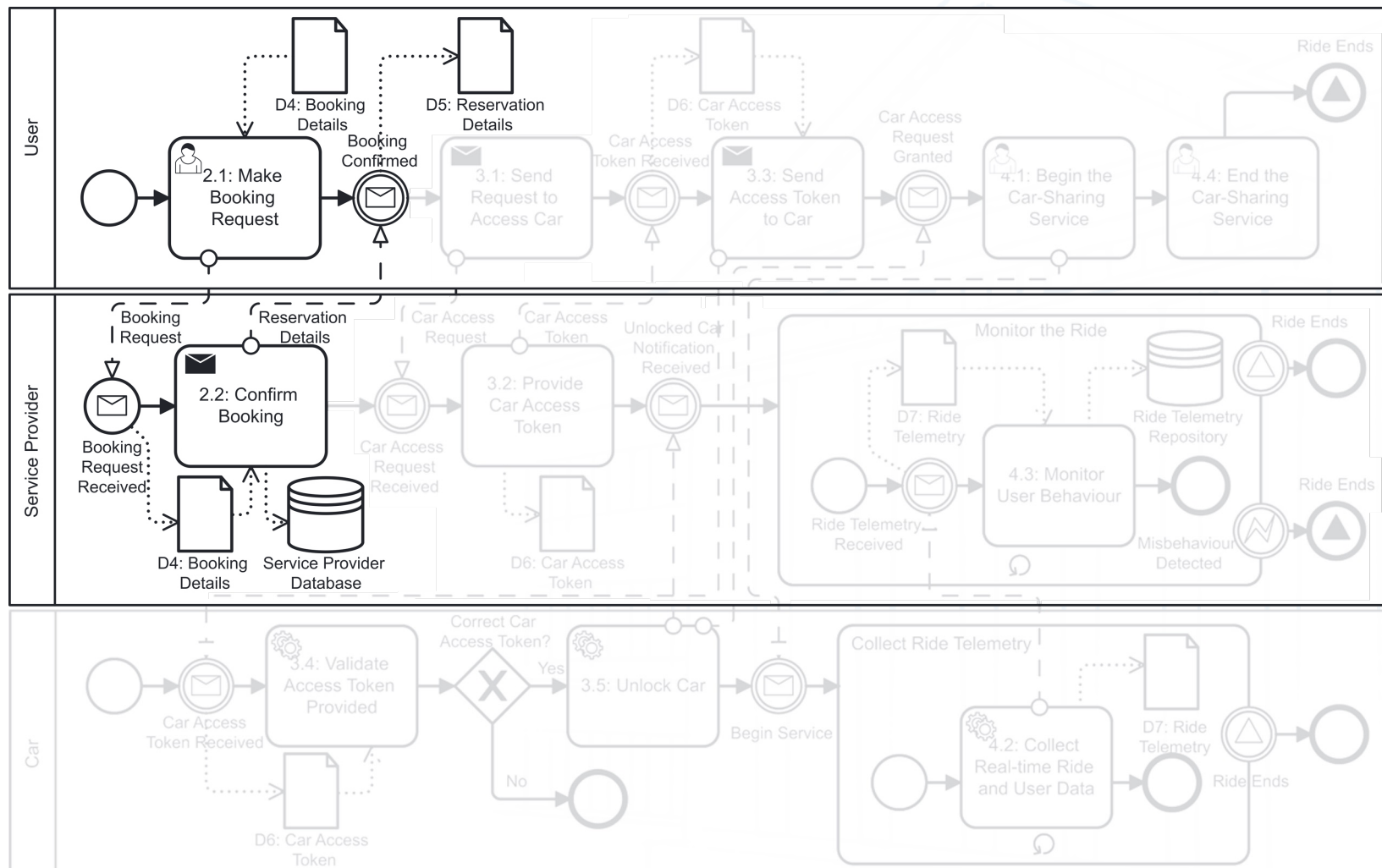
- Not practical and not justifiable
- Diminishing returns in investigating long-past incidents

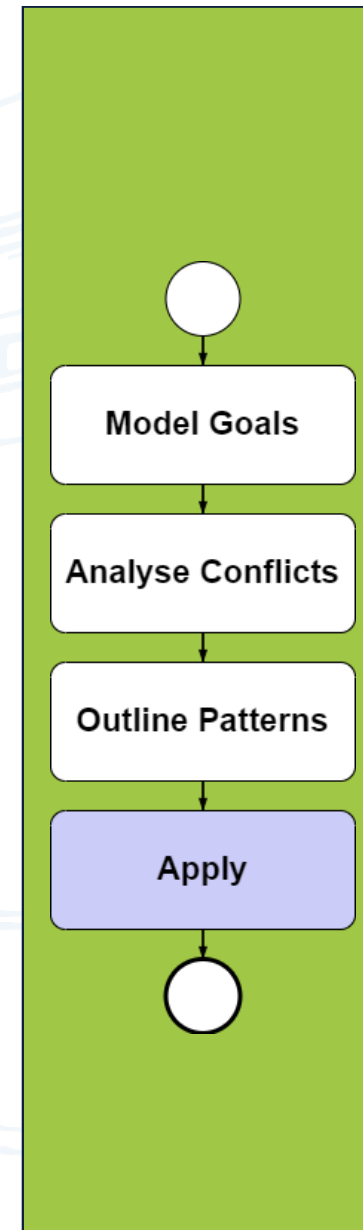
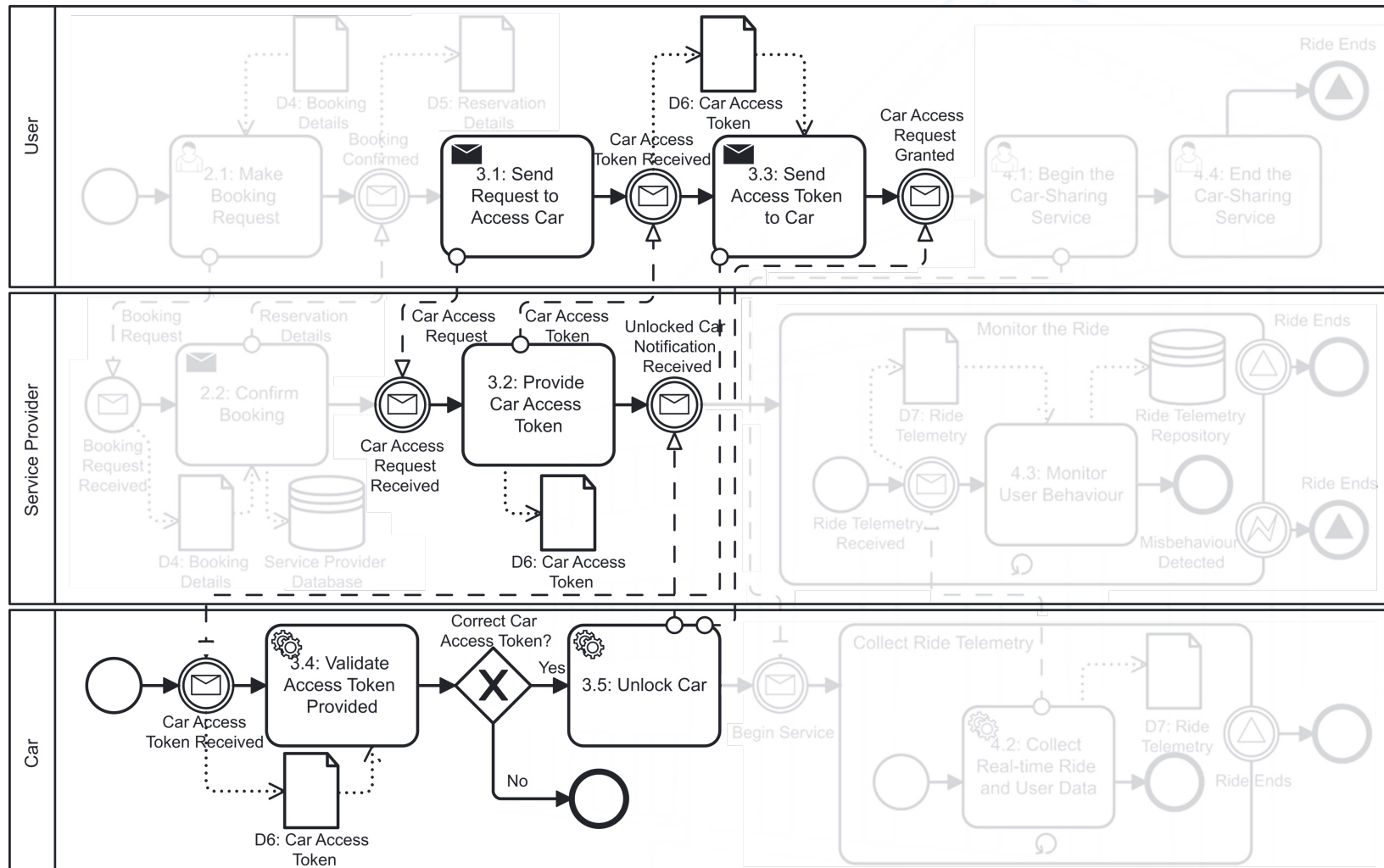
## Resolution

- Establish a feasible investigation period
- Based on specific scenarios
- Delete data afterwards
  - *Effectively, when not useful enough*

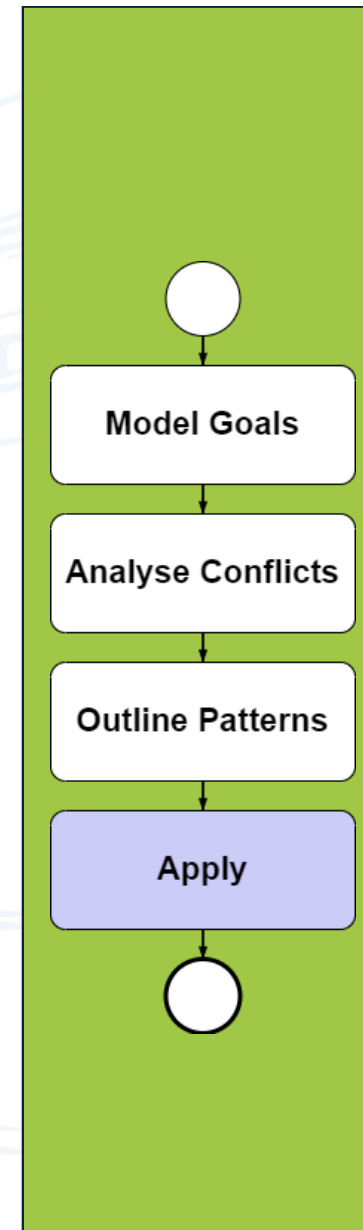
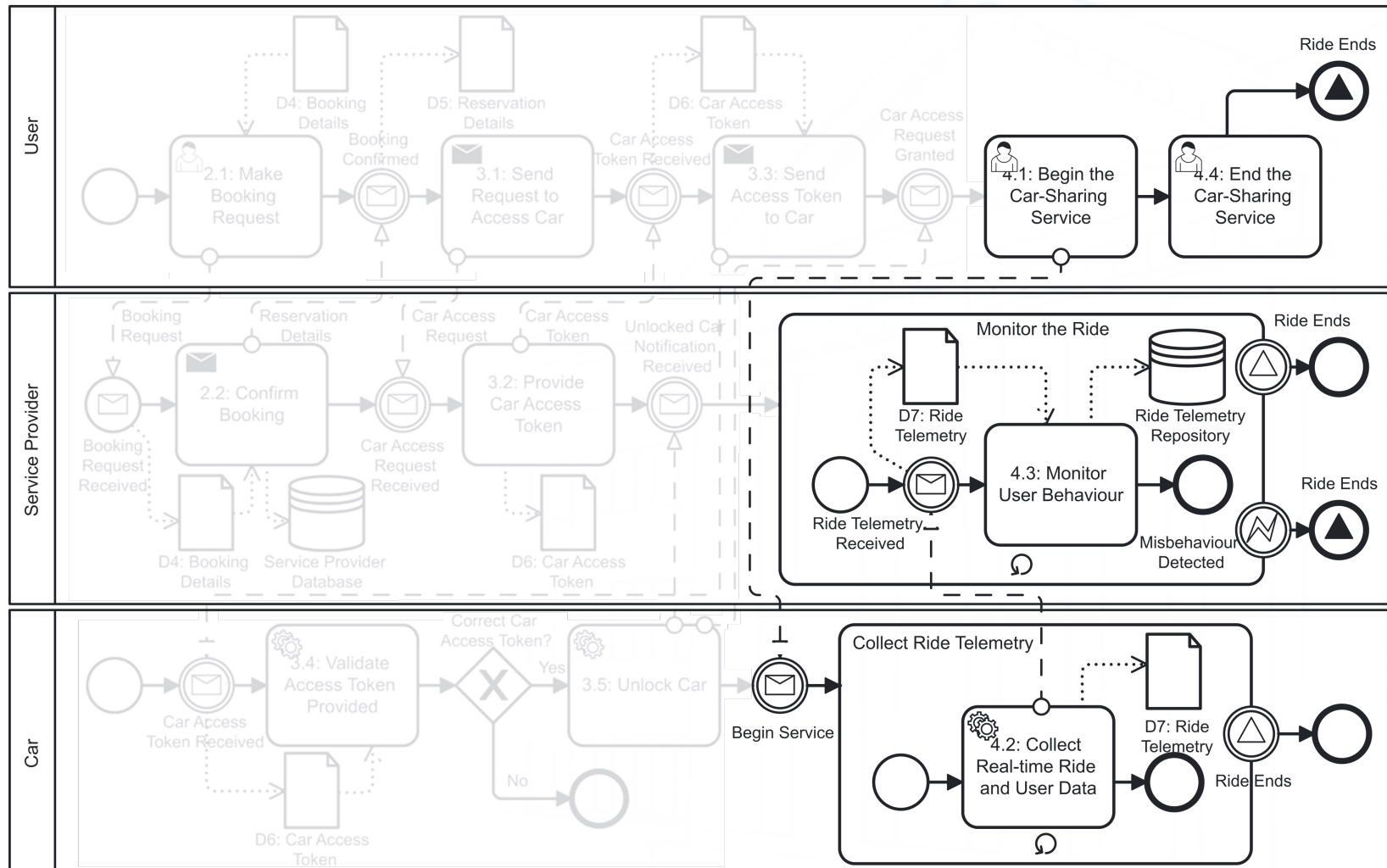












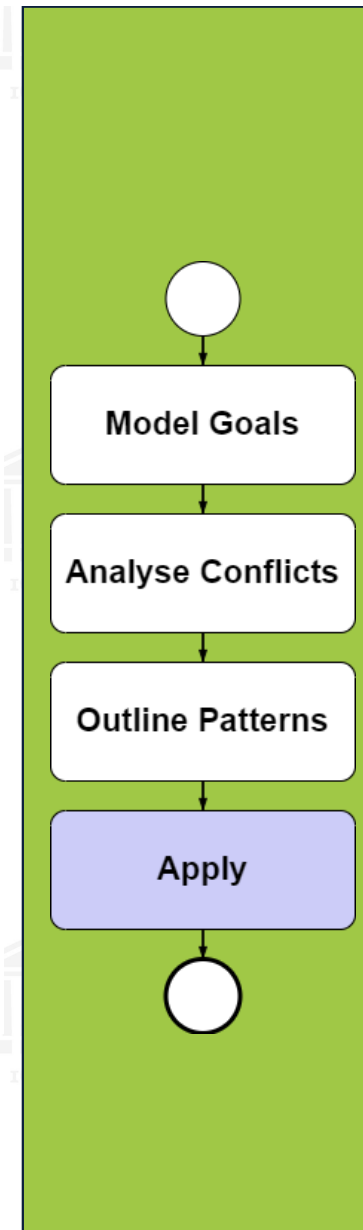
## Based on risk-based methodology

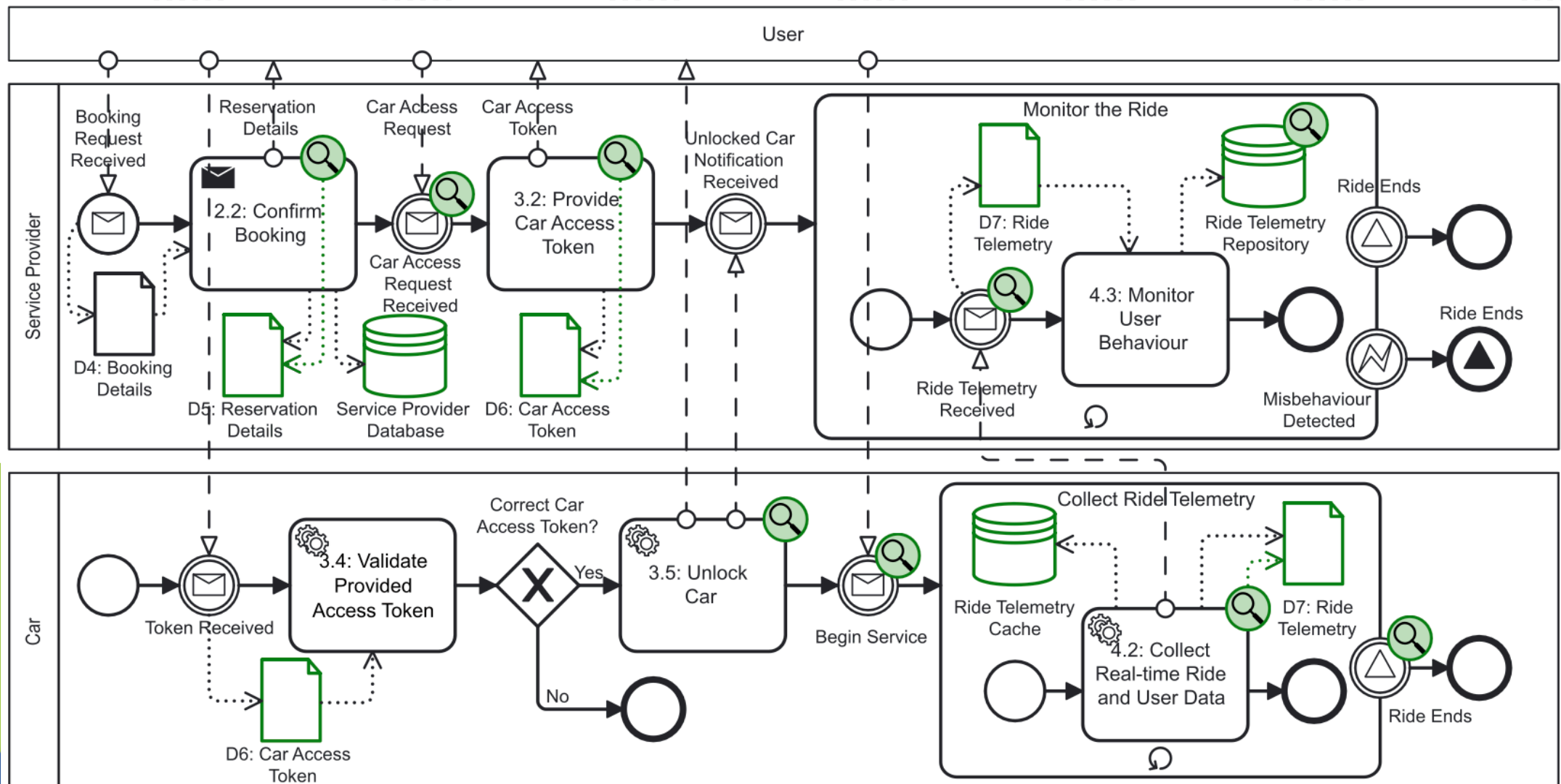
- *Forensic-Ready Information Systems Security Risk Management (FR-ISSRM)*

## Scenario enhancements

- *Enrichment of ride telemetry*
  - *Investigation of car theft and access token misuse*
  - *Adding potential evidence*
- *Remote car data storage*
  - *Investigation of car theft, supporting evidence release*
  - *Preservation of potential evidence*

*Forensic Readiness Design*

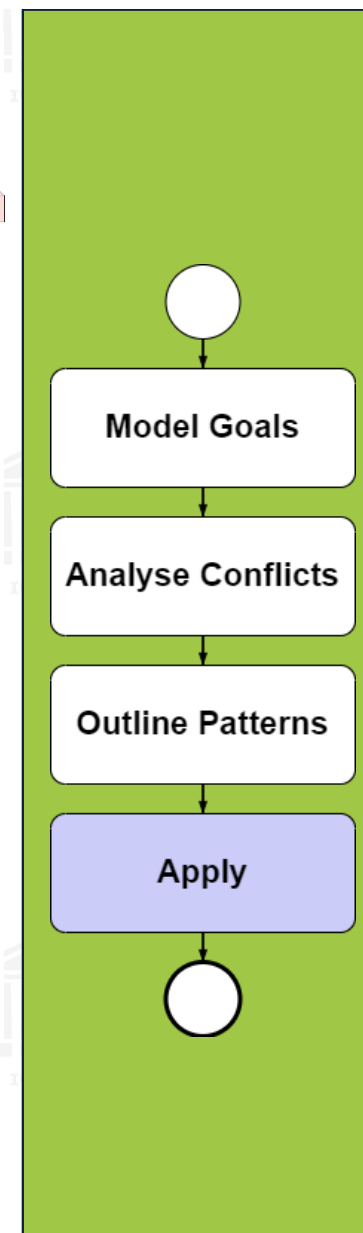
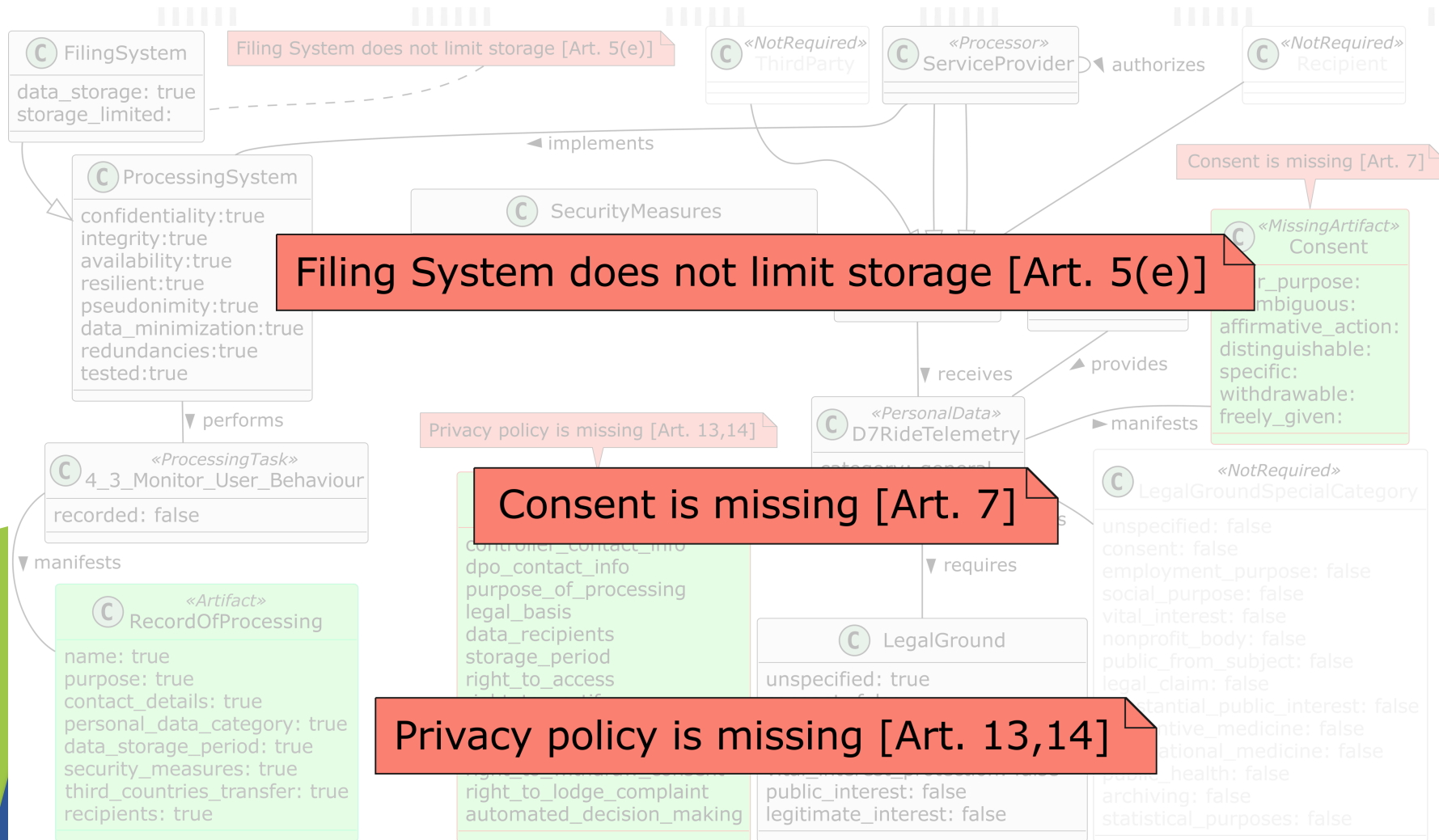




# Forensic Readiness Design

<https://freas-tools.github.io/wiki/>





# Privacy Design

## Missing basis and consent

- Basis (Art. 6)
- Ride telemetry processed on legitimate interest (Art. 6.1.f)

## Proportional to explicitly formulated risks

- *e.g., car theft*
- Legal obligation also plausible (Art. 6.1.c)

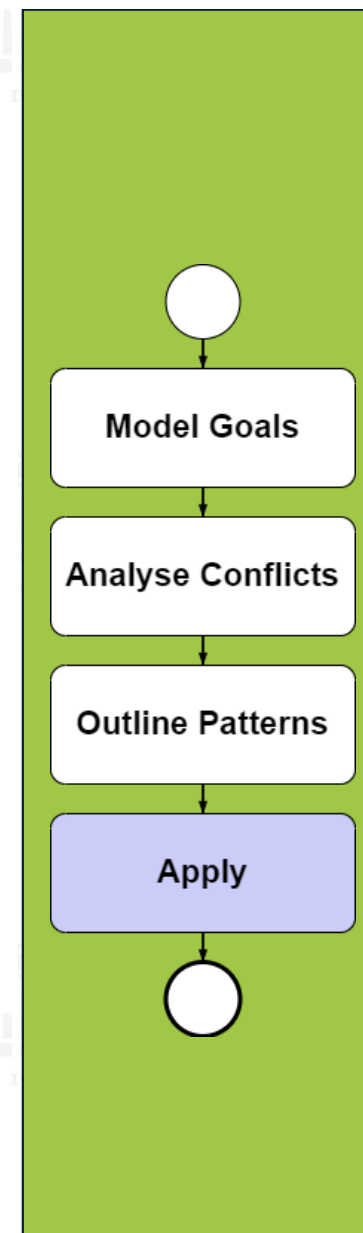
## Data storage is not limited

- Limited Retention (Art. 5.1.e)
- Ride telemetry stored for one year

## Reasonable window for investigation

- *Diminishing returns after year*
- Anonymised afterwards

# Conflict Resolution



# Answer to Research Questions

*How to resolve the conflicts between the goals of forensic readiness and the goals of privacy?*

Assessment of goal models

Conflict patterns encapsulating resolutions

- *Avoiding unsuitable alternatives*
- *Purpose rooted in risks*
- *Acceptable limitations*

Limited scope

- *GDPR articles*
- *High-level goals*





# Conclusion

Forensic readiness and privacy can coexist

- *Identified as aligning with goals*

Goal modelling shown useful in reconciliation

- *Further work needed for fine-grained goals*

Conflict patterns

- *Guidrails for implementation*







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