**Additional information: QAW scenarios**

The scenario is a vehicle for communication among stakeholders; the more specific the scenario, the faster it will reveal hidden assumptions, misunderstandings about requirements, conflicting requirements, etc. Watch for vague words or phrases (i.e., “affordable”). What does “affordable” mean?

**Additional Information**

Description of the six component parts of the six-part scenario refinement is given in “Components of six-part scenario.docx.”

Example business goal categories are given in “Business goal categories.docx.”

Example architectural drivers are given in “Architectural Driver examples.docx.”

An example of an expanded six-part scenario refinement (with business goals, questions, issues, etc.) is given in “Example Expanded QAW 6-part Scenario Refinement.docx.”

In “Security General Scenario.pdf,” the Security General Scenario (Table 9.1, page 150) from the Bass, et al *Software Architecture in Practice, Third Edition* is reprinted by permission of Pearson Education, Inc. See the Bibliography for the full citation of this publication.

**Templates**

“QAW 3-part unrefined Scenario template.docx”

“QAW 6-part Scenario Refinement template.docx”

“Expanded QAW 6-part Scenario Refinement template.docx”

**More Information on General Six-Part Scenario Refinements**

See Bass, Len; Clements, Paul; & Kazman, Rick. *Software Architecture in Practice, Third Edition*. Addison-Wesley SEI Series in Software Engineering, Pearson Education, Inc.: Upper Saddle River, N.J., 2013. There are seven general scenarios, with a concrete example of each as well as additional information:

Availability General Scenario, Table 5.3, page 86

General Interoperability Scenario – Table 6.2, page 108

Modifiability General Scenario – Table 7.1, page 120

Performance General Scenario – Table 8.1, page 134

Security General Scenario – Table 9.1, page 150

Testability General Scenario – Table 10.1, page 163

Usability General Scenario – Table 11.1, page 176

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