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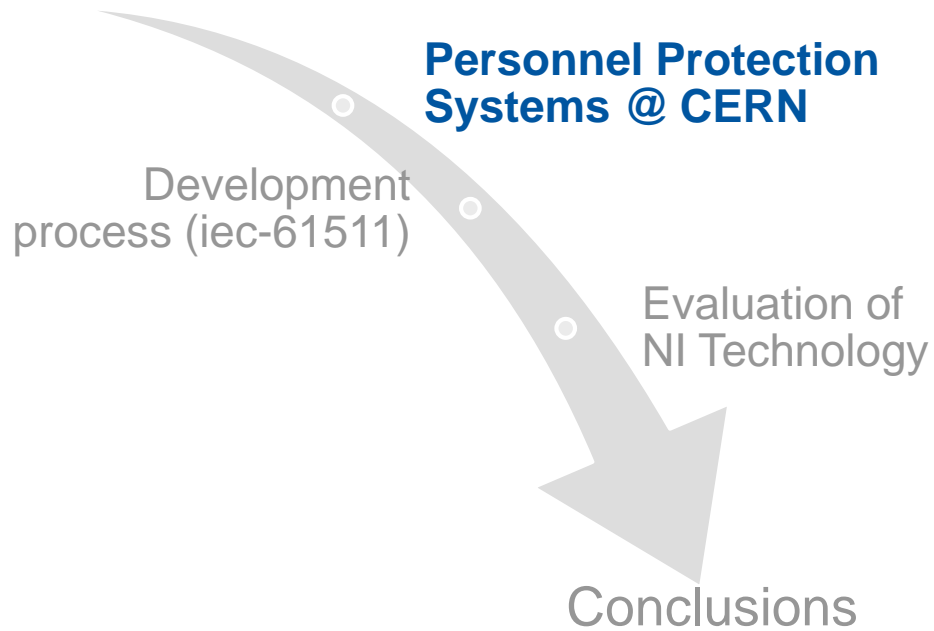
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Personnel Protection Systems at CERN

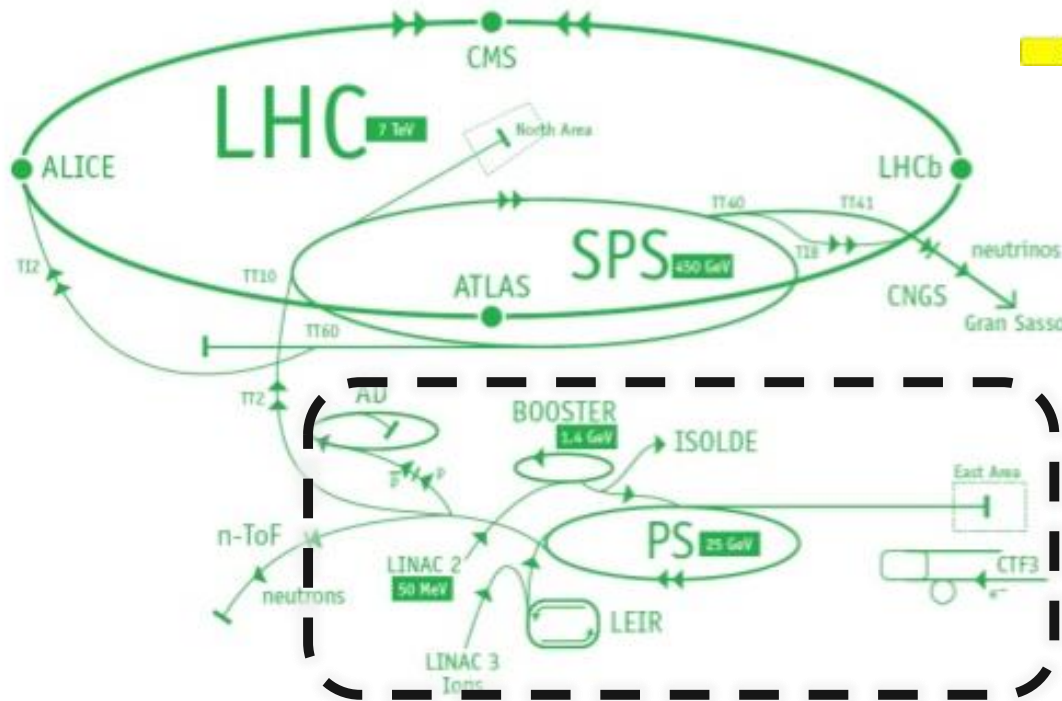
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Outline



What a PPS is?



RADIATION SUPERVISED AREA



Ionizing radiations hazards

RISK OF RADIATION



Cryogenic (ODH) hazards



Electrical hazards



Magnetic field hazards



Laser hazards



Mechanical hazards

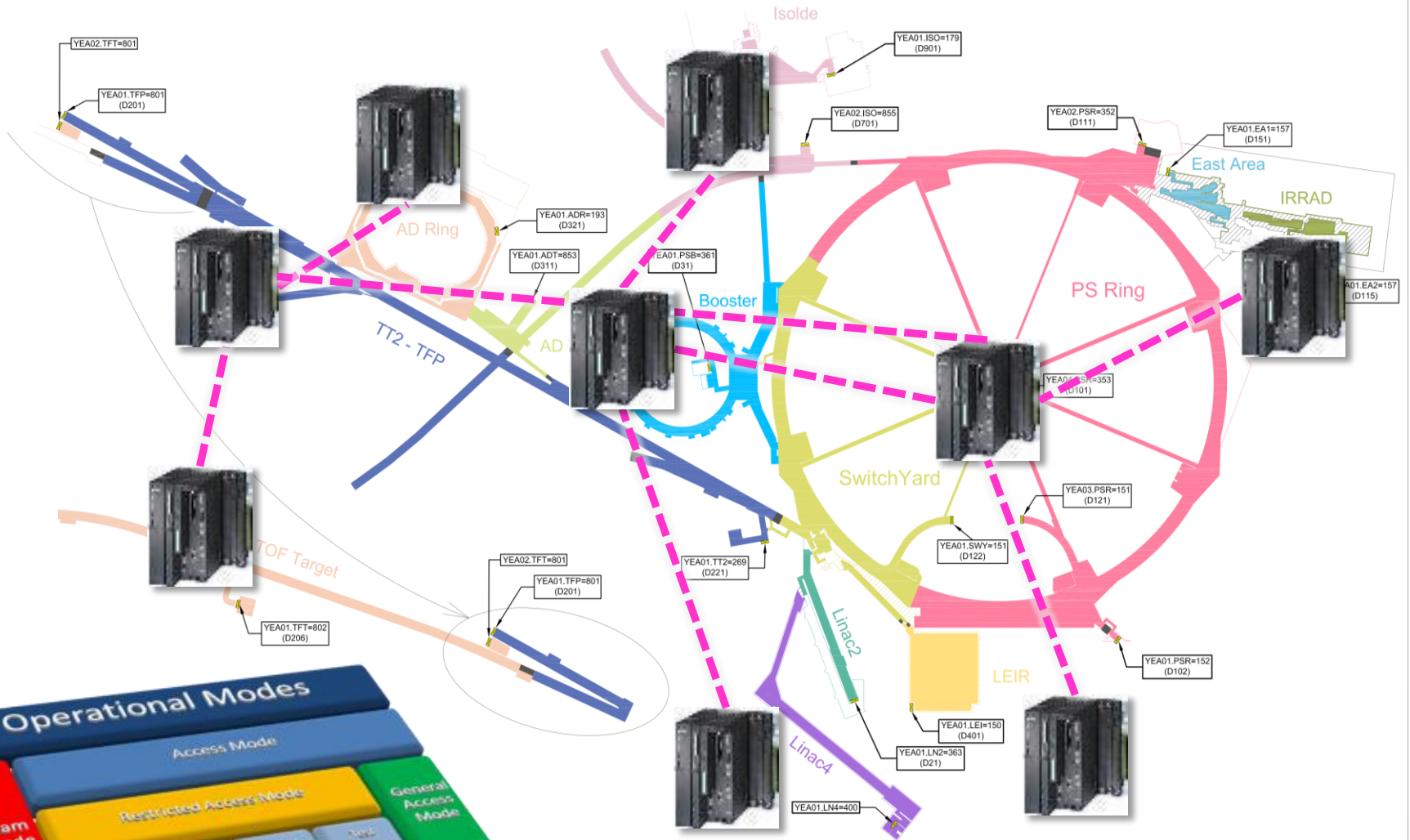
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Primary Zones - PPS



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Fun-01

• **PAD - Access Cycle Management.** Implementation of all rules regulating the access cycles, control of the two doors motors and detection of *passage unicity*.

Fun-02

• **MAD - Access Cycle Management.** Implementation of all rules regulating the access cycles and control of the two doors motors.

Fun-03

• **MAD - Anti Intrusion Detection.** The internal volume is surveilled by two human detection systems based on motion detection and video image analysis algorithms.

Fun-04

• **Dynamic Information Dispatch.** Visualization of the state of the zone behind the access point. A graphical application drives the users during the access procedure.

Fun-05

• **Remote Supervision.** Publishing of diagnostic data related to the different subsystems to SCADA systems of Control Room Operators (e.g. Technical Infrastructure Monitoring - TIM).



Fun-06

• **Remote Maintenance.** The maintenance team needs to perform remote commands on different subsystem components (e.g. cut the power of certain devices).

Fun-07

• **Personnel Safety Tokens Distribution.** Delivery of safety tokens to every user accessing the zone. The tokens are stored inside an electronically controlled distributor.

Fun-08

• **RFid User Identification.** An RFid reader is used to perform a first identification of the user and verify that he is in possession of a CERN radiation dosimeter.

Fun-09

• **Biometric User Identification.** A biometric identification is performed via an iris scanner to verify that the identity of person inside the PAD corresponds with the dosimeter id.

Fun-10

• **Access Privileges Verification.** The identity of the identified user is checked against a central access database to verify that the user is holding all required credentials to access the zone.

Experimental Zones - PPS

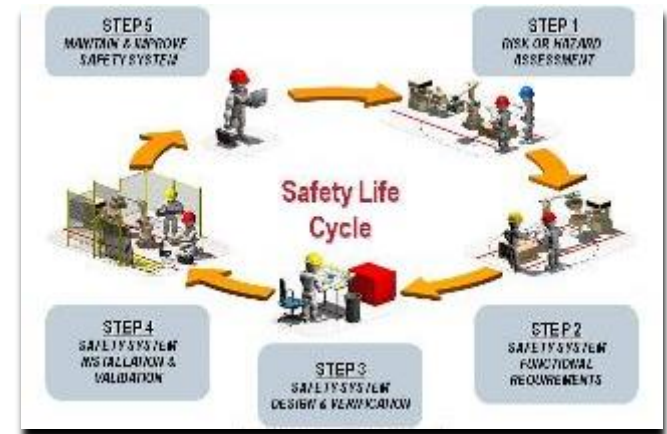
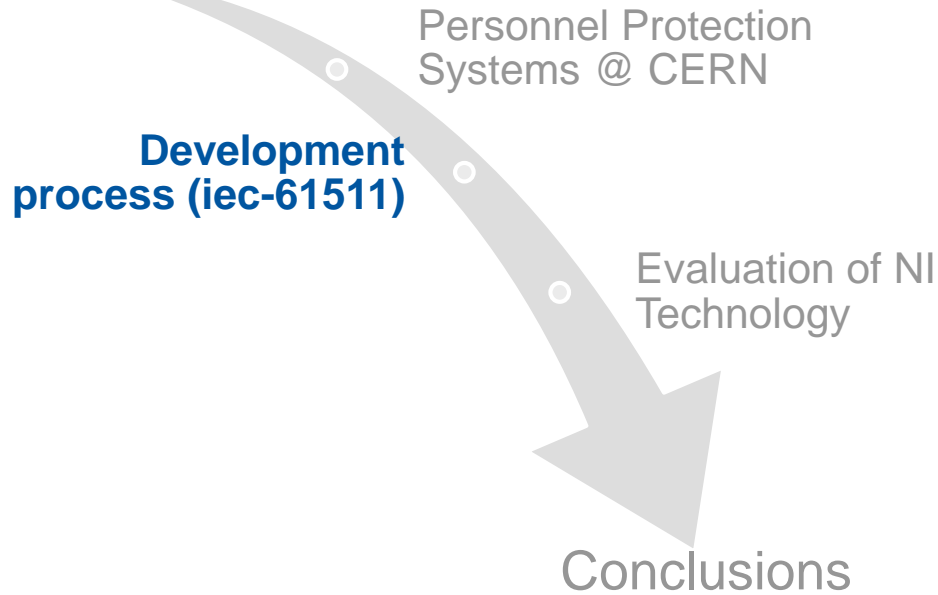


Particularities:

- *Lower risks than in primary areas.*
- *Reduced facility size.*
- *Reduced number of I/O signals.*
- *Small population of trained users.*
- *Local operation of the system.*
- *Low realization cost requirements.*



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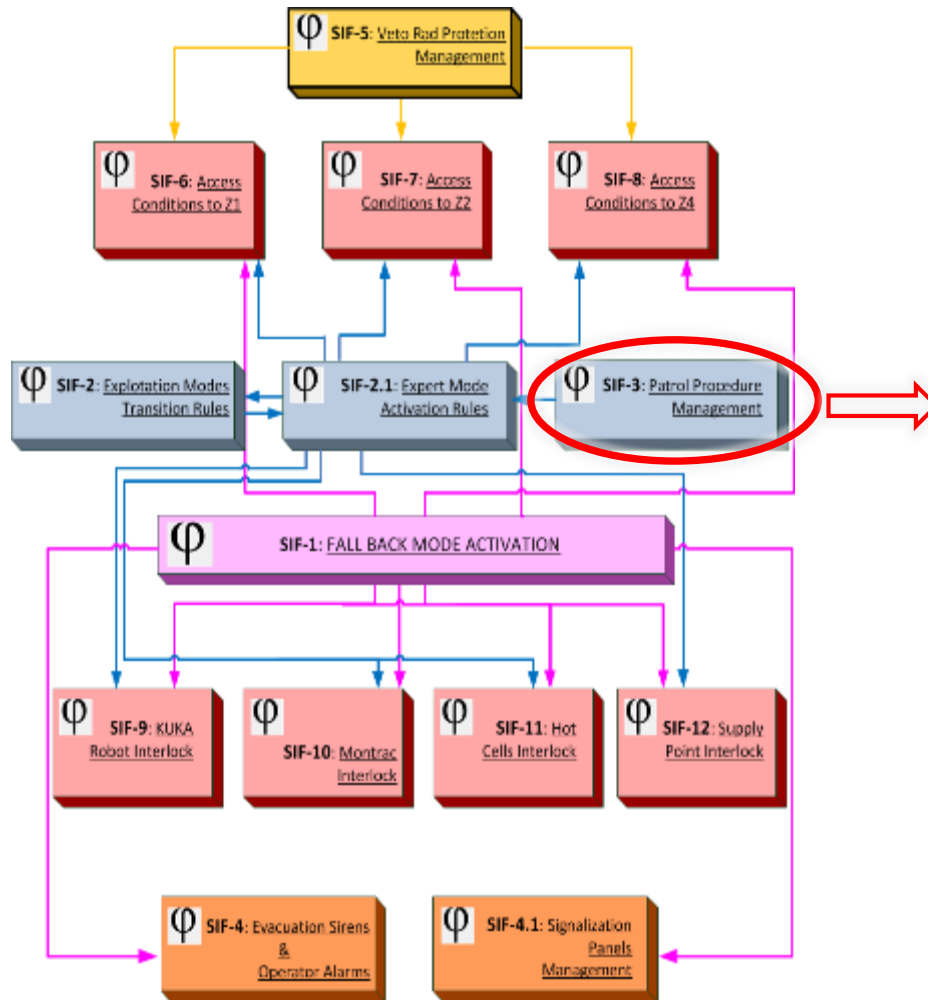
Development Process (IEC-61511)

(1) Hazard Identification & Risks Assessment

Hazard ID Hzd-1.3 Danger Exposure to X-ray emissions when tests take place in M7 or M9. Person inside the horizontal bunker.	LOCALIZATION: M7 and M9 – Horizontal bunkers X-Rays generation Conducting surfaces emit electrons when exposed to a properly oriented electromagnetic field. The emitted electrons follow complicated trajectories inside the cavities and ultimately land on the cavity walls originating X-ray emissions. The following are the main known operational parameters of M7 and M9: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • M7 → 1.2MW pulsed 352 MHz klystron supplied by 110 kV modulator at 50 Hz for Linac4 or SPS. • M7 → 10 kW 400MHz TOT for CRAB module • M9 → 300 kW 400 MHz klystron supplied by 60 kV PC for LHC module • M9 → 5x 500W 100 MHz solid state amplifier for THE ISOLDE module REFERENCES: e-mail P. Maesen (22.09.2015).																																	
SEVERITY OF EXPOSURE (C) The consequence for the health of X-ray exposition depends directly from the quantity of radiation produced by the RF equipment. No available RP dose rates for low emission tests inside the horizontal bunkers. Hypothesis: risk of single exposure to a radiation higher than 2mSv. Measurements when high emission tests in V3 lead to 15v/h values inside V3 bunker. REFERENCES: e-mail P. Maesen (22.09.2015). EVALUATION: D		Mitigating Barriers (M1) Evacuation sirens alerts before the start of operations. (M2) AUG button presents inside bunker. <i>Note: RP interlock is not considered as a mitigating barrier since monitors are not located where personnel stands inside the bunker area.</i>	RRF: (RED_Csq) 10																															
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(IE-01) Intrusion. The possibility for a user to gain access by not respecting the physical barriers and access procedures when RF cavities are powered.	E[IE-01]= 1 Event/Year	(P1) RF flashing sign at the entrance indicating RF tests ON <i>Reduction factor → (RED_IE-01): 10</i>	C3																															
(IE-02) Undetected user. A person is present in the area when the accelerating field of the cavities is active. This event may occur for an error of operation regarding the user or by a voluntary violation of access rules.	E[IE-02]= 0.03 Event/Year	(P3) Operational RF procedure that patrol the areas before RF is on. <i>Reduction factor → (RED_IE-02): 10</i>	C2																															
(IE-03) Unintended restart. Because of an error of operation, RF cavities are powered while the access is granted to the area. This may be consequence of one single operation error.	E[IE-03]= 1 Event/Year	(P4) RF team ensures by procedure of electrical consignations that the RF modules are OFF when access is allowed to the bunkers. <i>Reduction factor → (RED_IE-03): 10</i>	C3																															
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(2) System formal specification by Safety Instrumented Functions (SIF)



**TRIGGERING EVENT-CONDITIONS FOR PATROL PROCEDURE ACTIVATION ON SECT X{1..3}:
(MODE_Acce=1) \wedge (ACCE_Patrol_Sx=0) \wedge (AUG=1) \wedge (Patrol_Sx_ON=1)**

OUTPUT \rightarrow ACCE_Patrol_Sx = 1
OUTPUT \rightarrow PB_x_Arm = 0 {All patrol boxes of sector X are disarmed}
OUTPUT \rightarrow Sx_Srch = 0

**TRIGGERING EVENT- CONDITIONS FOR PATROL PROCEDURE QUIT ON SECT X{1..3}:
(MODE_Acce=0) \vee (Patrol_Sx_OFF=1)**

OUTPUT \rightarrow ACCE_Patrol_Sx = 0

**TRIGGERING EVENT- CONDITIONS FOR GENERAL DISARMING OF A SECT DURING PATROL:
(ACCE_Patrol_Sx=1) \wedge (Sx_Srch=1) \wedge (YY_Pos=0) {YY_Pos = access door position for sector X}**

OUTPUT \rightarrow PB_x_Arm = 0 {All patrol boxes of sector X are disarmed}
OUTPUT \rightarrow Sx_Srch = 0 {The search of sector X is disarmed}

TRIGGERING EVENT- CONDITIONS FOR PATROL BOX (SECT 1, PB1-ext) ARMING:

(ACCE_Patrol_S1=1 \wedge S2_Srch=1 \wedge PZ01_Pos=1 \wedge MM01_Pos=1 \wedge PB_2_Arm=1 \wedge PBI_Arm_Req=1)

OUTPUT \rightarrow PB_1_Arm = 1
OUTPUT \rightarrow S1_Srch = 1

TRIGGERING EVENT- CONDITIONS FOR PATROL BOX (SECT 1, PB2-int) ARMING:

(ACCE_Patrol_S1=1 \wedge PB2_Arm_Req=1)

OUTPUT \rightarrow PB_2_Arm = 1

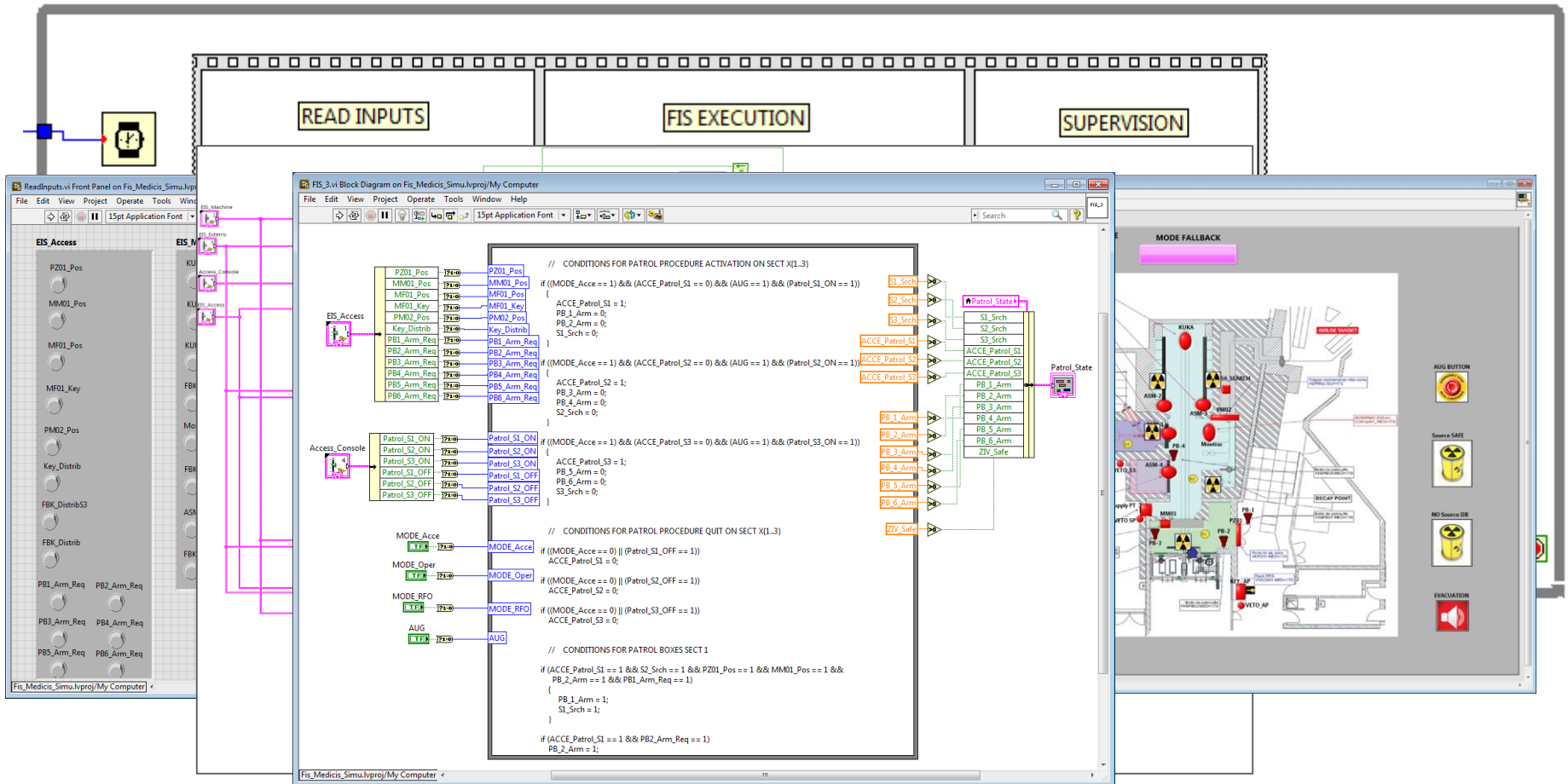
TRIGGERING EVENT- CONDITIONS FOR PATROL BOX (SECT 1, PB1-ext) DISARMING:

(ACCE_Patrol_S1=0 \wedge (PZ01_Pos = 0 \vee (MM01_Pos=0 \wedge S2_Srch=0)))

OUTPUT \rightarrow PB_1_Arm = 0
OUTPUT \rightarrow S1_Srch = 0

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(3) Formal Verification of Safety Functions

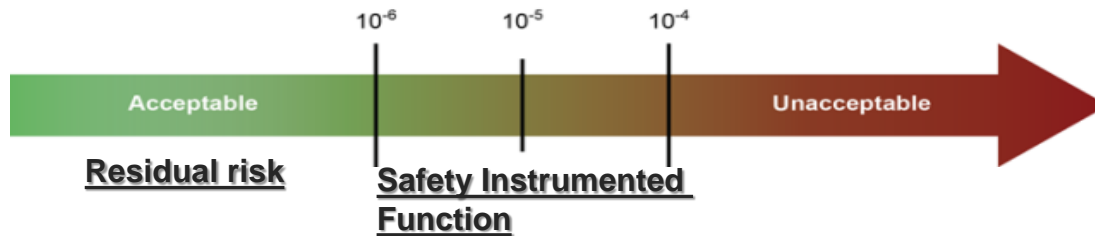


14 SIF / 70 Boolean Variables / 121 Boolean operators

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(4) Safety Integrity Level (SIL) Allocation to SIF



Safety Integrity Level	Demand Mode of Operation (average probability of failure to perform its design function on demand - PFD)	Continuous / High Demand Mode of Operation (probability of a dangerous failure per hour)
4	$\geq 10^{-5}$ to $< 10^{-4}$	$\geq 10^{-9}$ to $< 10^{-8}$
3	$\geq 10^{-4}$ to $< 10^{-3}$	$\geq 10^{-8}$ to $< 10^{-7}$
2	$\geq 10^{-3}$ to $< 10^{-2}$	$\geq 10^{-7}$ to $< 10^{-6}$
1	$\geq 10^{-2}$ to $< 10^{-1}$	$\geq 10^{-6}$ to $< 10^{-5}$

SIL Interpretation



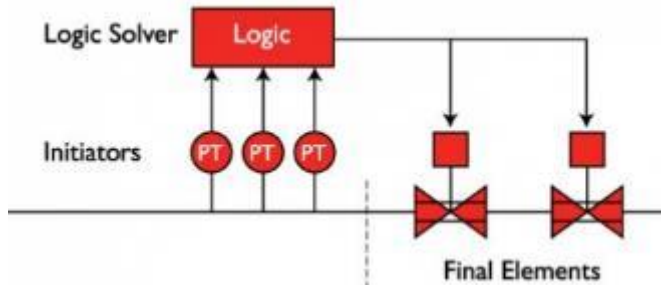
Probability of failure of the SIF in ensuring its mission.

Factor of risk reduction to be provided by the SIF.

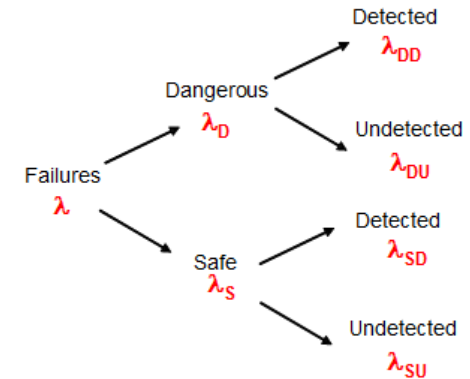
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(5) SIL Demonstration

SIF Architecture:



Failure Rate:



Safe Failure Fraction (SFF):

The percentage of failures that do not prevent the safety function to ensure its mission.

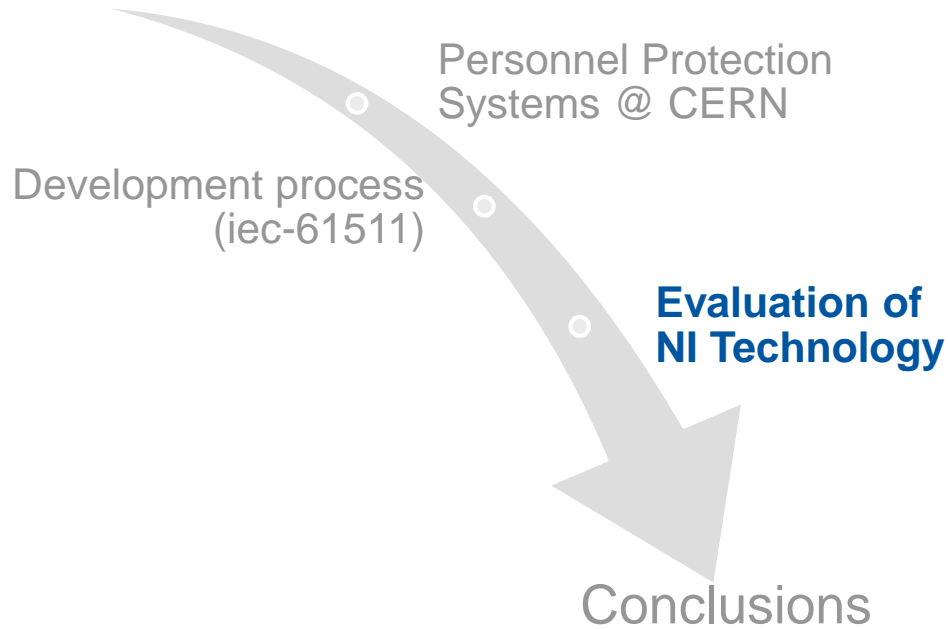
Mission Time (T):

It is the period of time after which the device is fully verified and all undetected faults can be revealed.

Statistical Model:

$$F(t) = 1 - e^{-\lambda_{DU}t}$$

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Evaluation of NI cRIO 903x

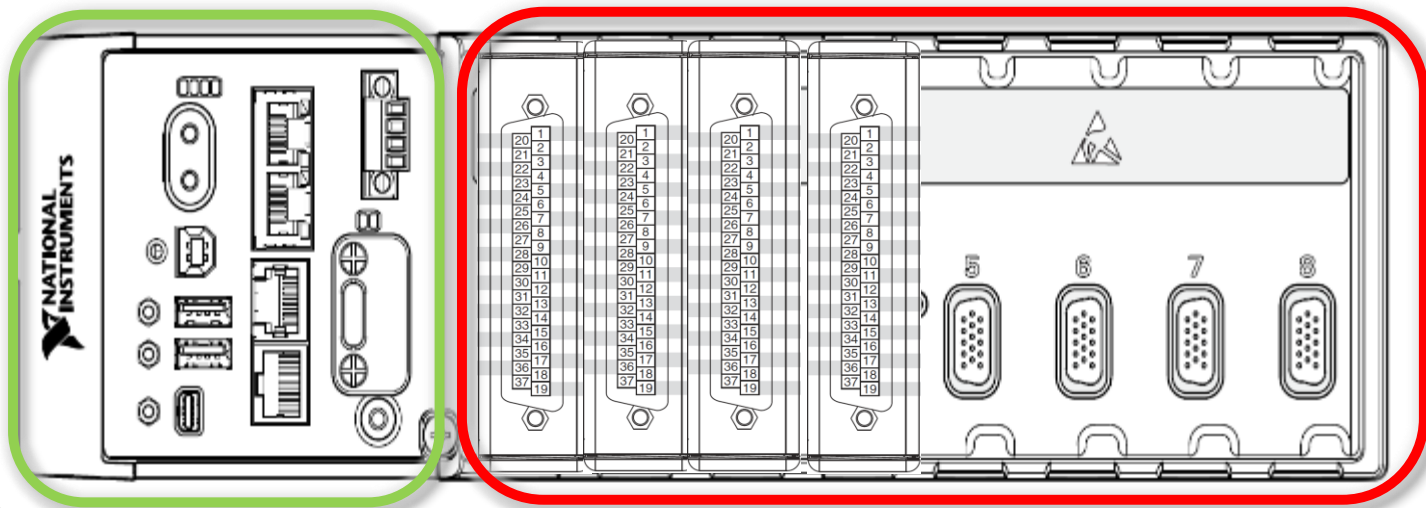


Standard Program

Safety Program (SIF execution)



Linux RT



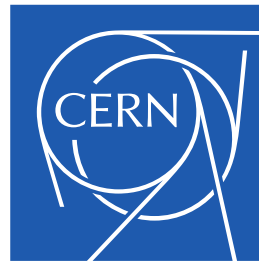
FPGA



Conclusions

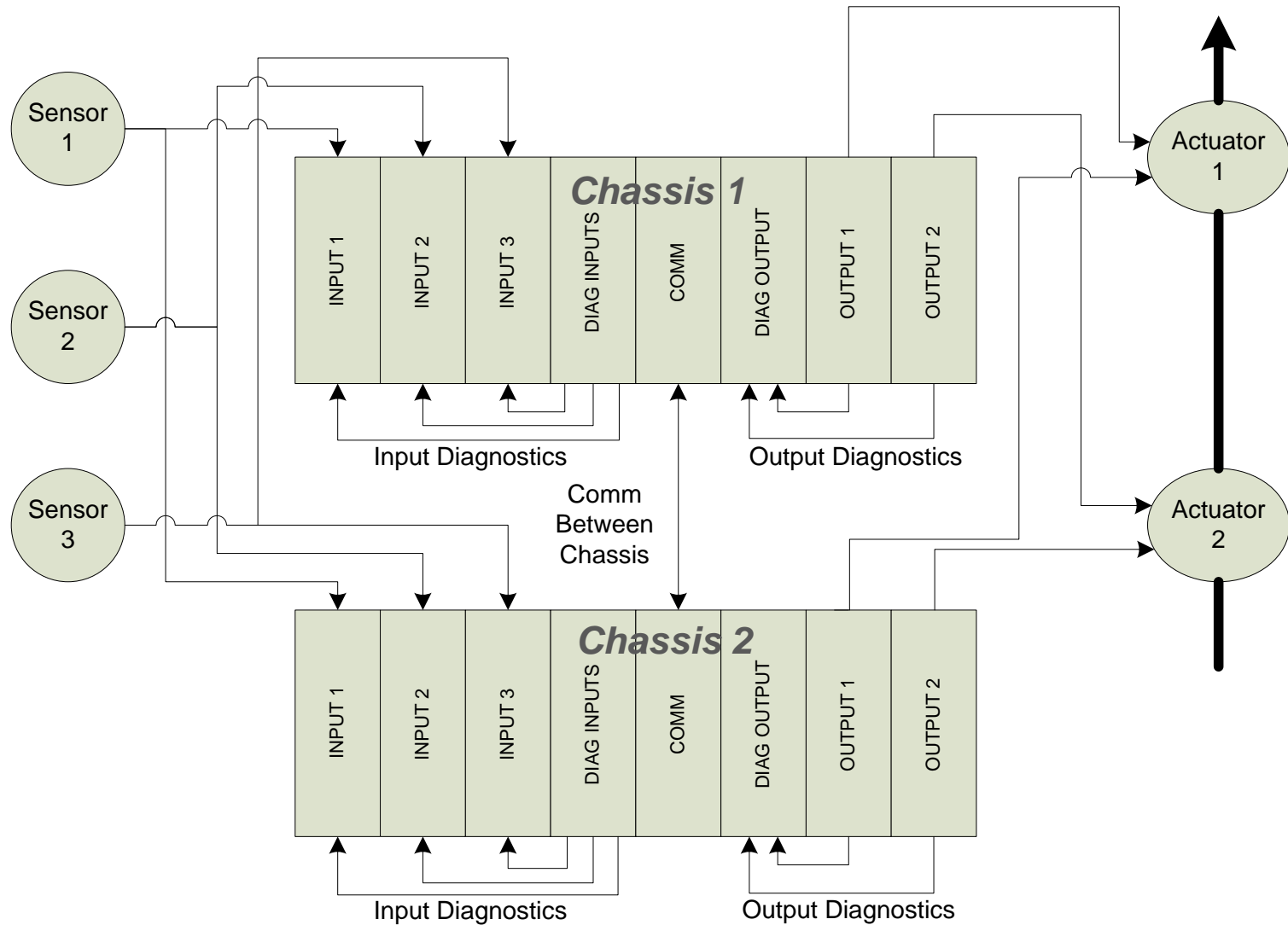
Possible improvements of NI technology for safety related applications:

- ❑ Provide mechanisms to easy handle I/O channels **redundancy**.
- ❑ Provide automatic **auto-diagnostic** functionalities at level of I/O modules and at level of FPGA in order to increase SFF.
- ❑ Provide more precise **reliability data**, estimation of dangerous failures (FMEA study).
- ❑ TUV **certification** it is not mandatory but it is required by systems integrators and it is a good way to ensure a qualitative development process.



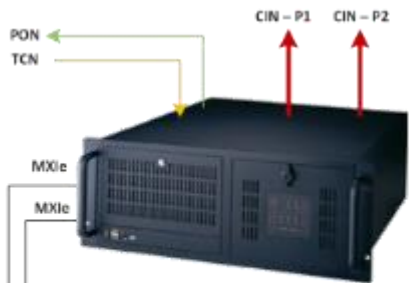
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