



# CERN Smart Buildings

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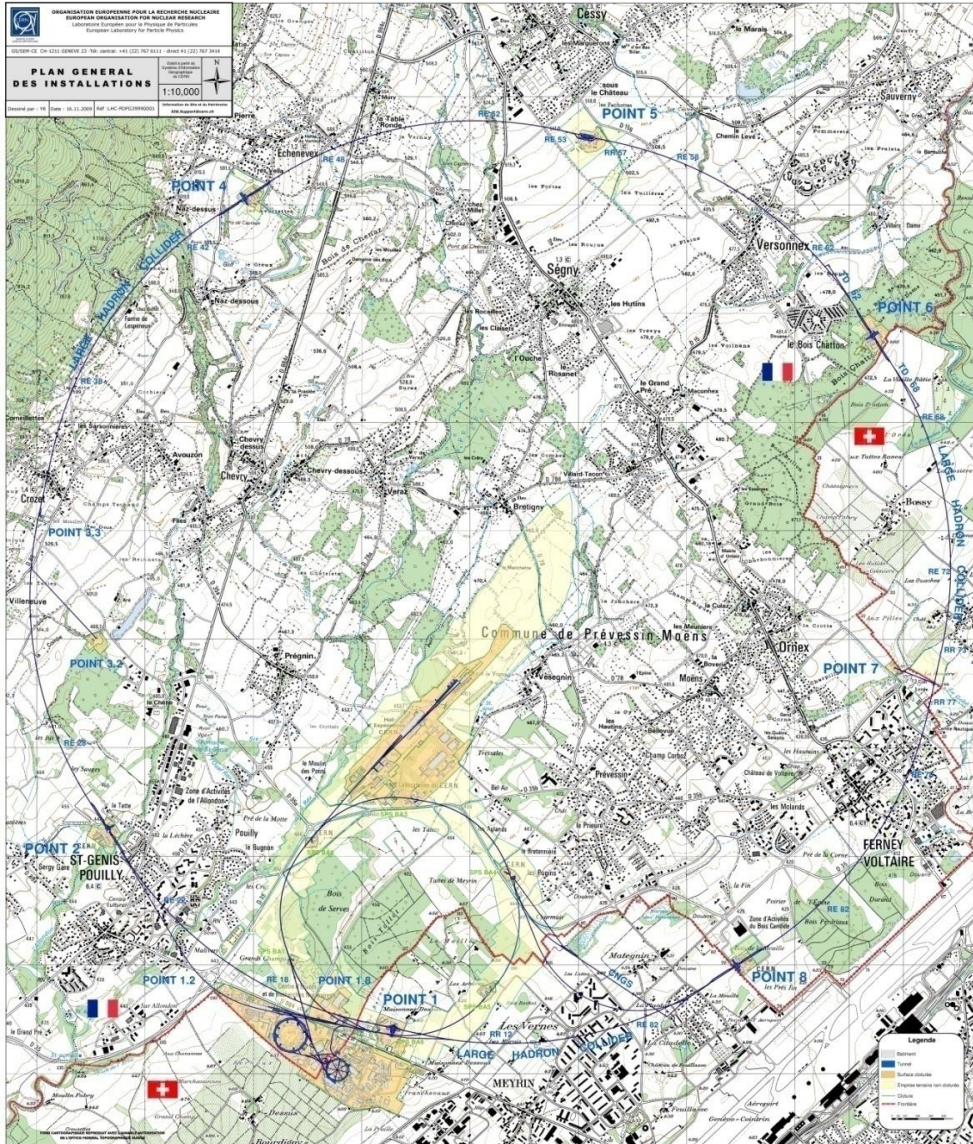
- CERN Patrimony
- (CERN) SMART building
- Building automation and asset management
- Implementation example

# CERN 1954 – Day 1





# CERN today - key figures



## GENERAL LAYOUT

Two main sites :

Meyrin (CH-FR) : 80 hect.

Prévessin (FR) : 83 hect

15 satellite sites

Number of buildings : ~ 674

10m<sup>2</sup> up to 20.000m<sup>2</sup>, 425,000 m<sup>2</sup> of surface

60% of the buildings are 30+ years old

Tunnel lengths : > 70 km

Caverns: > 80

30 km of roads

1000 km of buried services

Total CERN fenced territory : 208 hect.

Total CERN unfenced territory : 418 hect

- fenced territory - CH: 51 hect.
- unfenced territory - CH : 59 hect.
- fenced territory - F : 157 hect.
- unfenced territory - F: 359 hect.

494 hostel rooms in Meyrin Site

~ 2300 Staff

~ 700 Fellows and Paid Assoc.

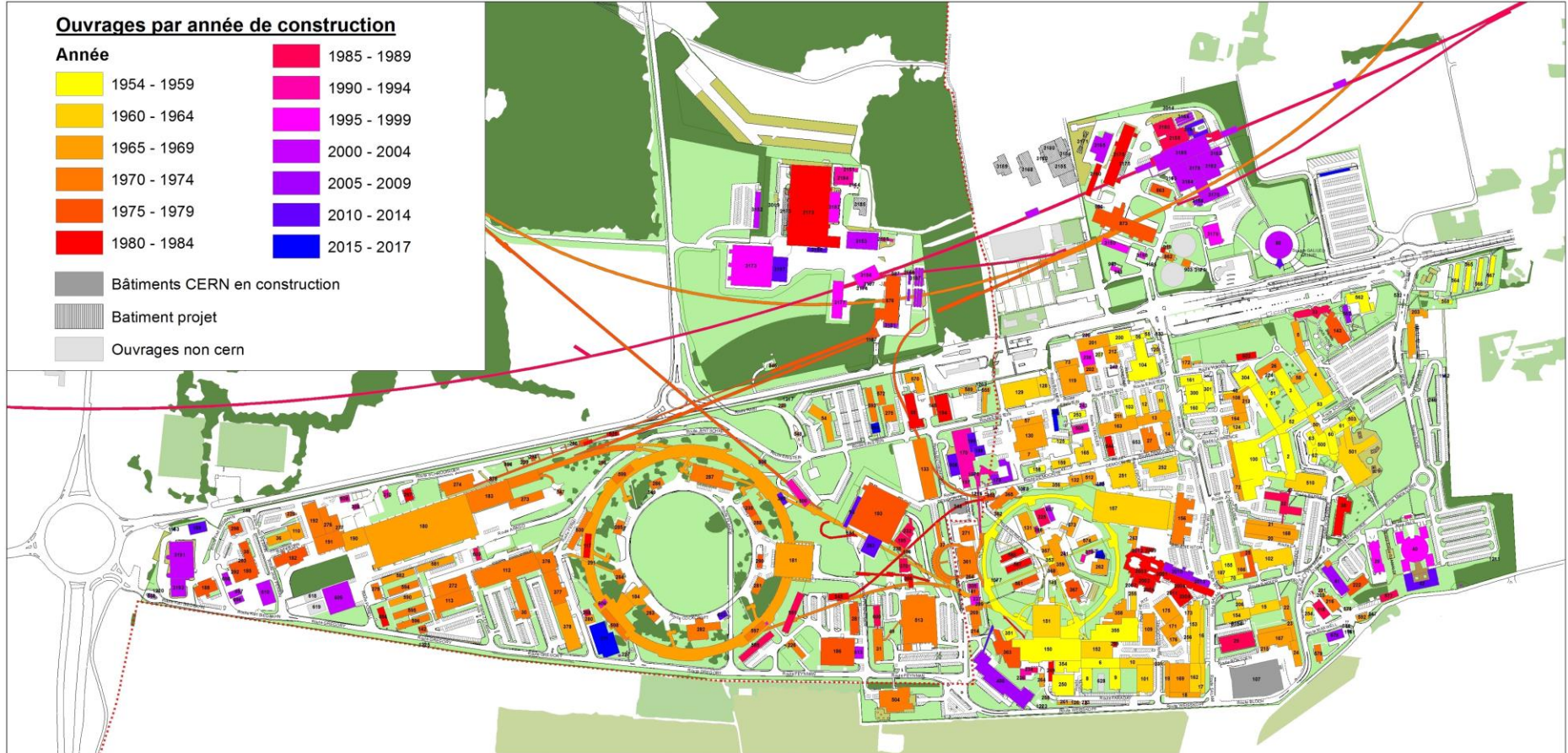
~ 10'000 Users

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9'500 people every day at CERN



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  - Most of these are more than 40 years old
- These functions are quite heterogeneous:
  - Offices
  - workshops and warehouse
  - 2 large heating plants (~50 MW overall capacity)
  - 27 km district heating network
  - 200 heating local circuit
  - 3 restaurants
  - 3 hotels
  - 1 kindergarten.

# Meyrin site - Today





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- Typical:
  - Connected sensors to monitor performance
  - Building energy management
  - Comfort of occupants....but they need to be engaged!
- Management:
  - Minimize Cost of Ownership.
    - Real time Asset Management.
    - Minimize maintenance costs (Ex smart lighting systems).
    - Reduce performance downtime.



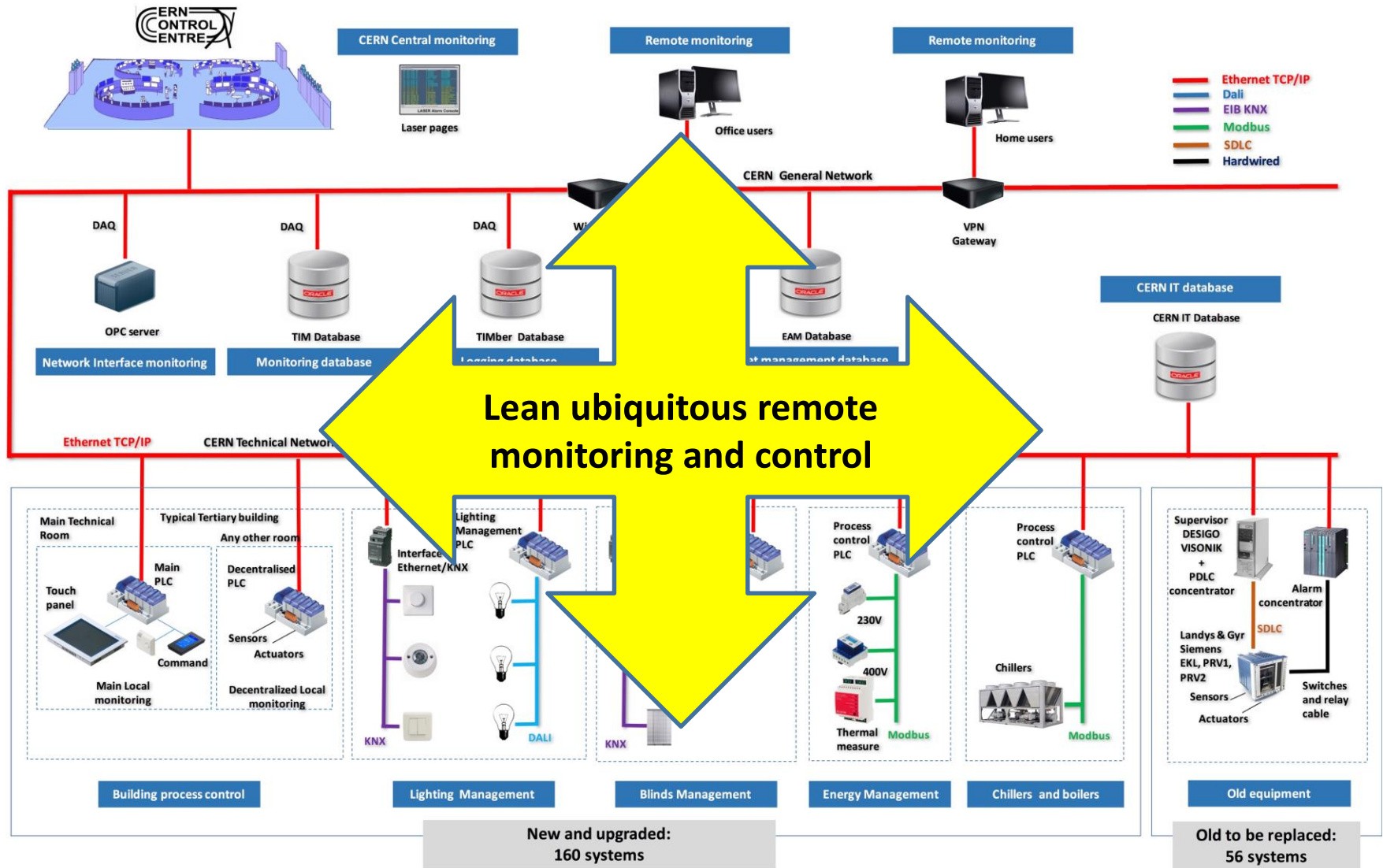


- Today, new are SMART by design....
- Can an old infrastructure become SMART?
- Yes -> incorporate smart building capabilities when renovating systems.
- Step-by-step process allows to develop the new smart capabilities along with the improvement of the building infrastructure.

# HOW?

- A novel methodology for the development and the integration of the new controlled building/infrastructure processes.
- The methodology allows to:
  - Interconnect seamlessly with different building systems using standard protocols
  - Reuse pieces of codes for reducing costs and improving maintainability
  - Remotely monitor the various distributed control systems without a centralised SCADA but rather using built in functions allowing access from a multitude of different platforms and locations.

# Tertiary building infrastructure Control & monitoring architecture





# GIS and Asset management

CERN Geographic Information System - GIS Portal - General

Carte ▾ Portals ▾ Données ▾ Outils ▾

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Données

Table des matières Légende

- HE\_Equipment
- Données de surface
  - POI
  - Etages
  - Limites administratives
  - Bati
  - Objet divers
  - Voirie
  - Vegetation
- Données de sous-sol
  - Batiment sous-sol
  - Tunnel
- Domaine CERN
- Photographies aériennes

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# IMPLEMENTATION EXAMPLE

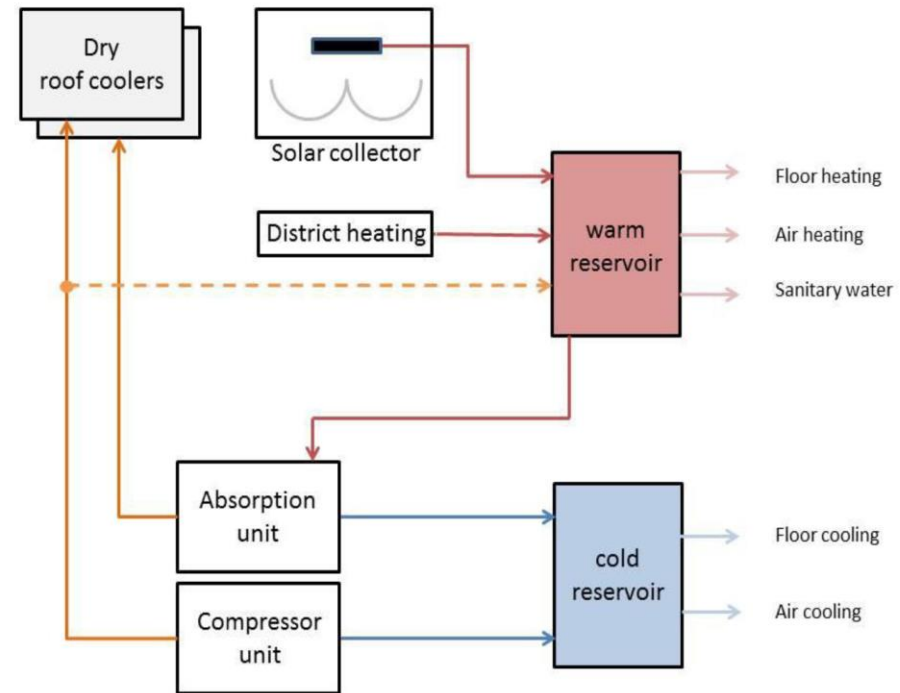




- green smart building
- integrated functions that allow the real-time monitoring and control of its energy management (heating, cooling, lighting and shading).
- implements an energy concept based on multiple productions (gas district heating, electricity and thermal solar collector) and energy recovery through air circulation

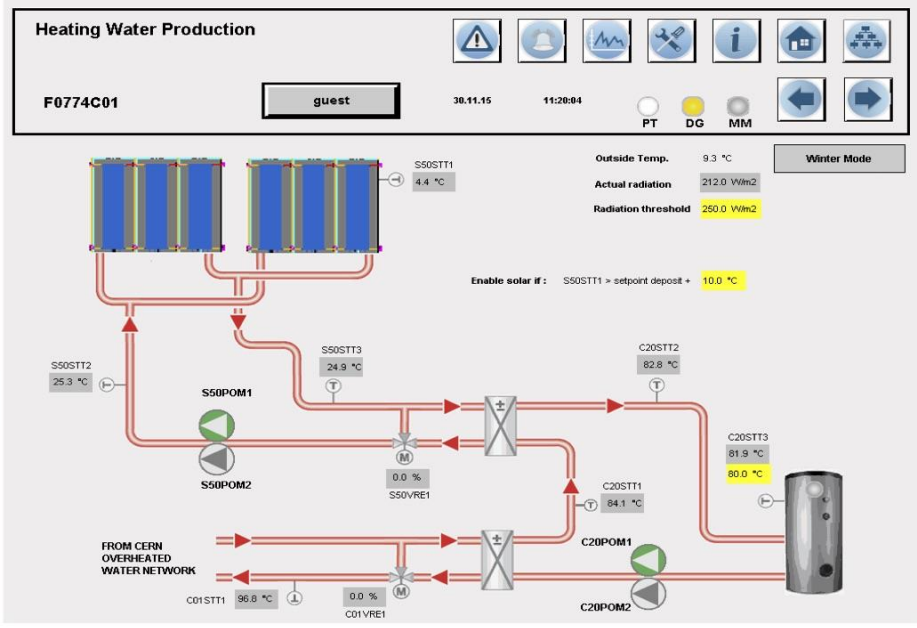
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- Heat is used to:
  - produce hot water for space heating, for sanitary usage
  - Produce chilled water via an absorption system
  - a traditional compressor-driven cooling system is used when not sufficient solar energy.
- Energy usage is optimized:
  - Depending of the external weather conditions and the real-time heating/cooling needs of the building areas the energy flows are managed to maximize the usage of solar energy, hence reducing costs.





# IMPLEMENTATION EXAMPLE







# Asset management

The image displays two screenshots of the CERN Geographic Information System (GIS) Portal. The left screenshot shows a 3D aerial view of a building complex with various colored markers and labels such as 791 (BE91), 1331 (TS34), 814 (SPS), 874 (BC), and 74. A red box highlights a specific area, and a red arrow points to a zoomed-in view of a point labeled V20TVCI. The right screenshot shows a 2D map view with large text labels 052, 774, and R-050, and a point labeled RTN020022EPMS-6. Both screenshots include a search bar, navigation controls, and a table of contents on the left side.

# CONCLUSIONS

- Building automation is going through a fundamental change with the introduction of smart connected devices.
- For large number of assets, systems owners either opt for proprietary solutions or to a tailored engineered solution.
- CERN has moved to an open, yet controlled, architecture that allows to manage a large number of building automation systems with limited resources.
- Future works:
  - Extend the park of smart buildings
  - Energy production optimization vs local demands
  - Extend integration of real time asset status to other life cycle functions.



# Thank You for your attention

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