

ENGINEERING PHARMACEUTICAL INNOVATION



Introduction to Automation

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Today's Topics

Why Automate

Control Concepts

Automation System Architecture

Process Control Application





Why Automate

- Why
- Where



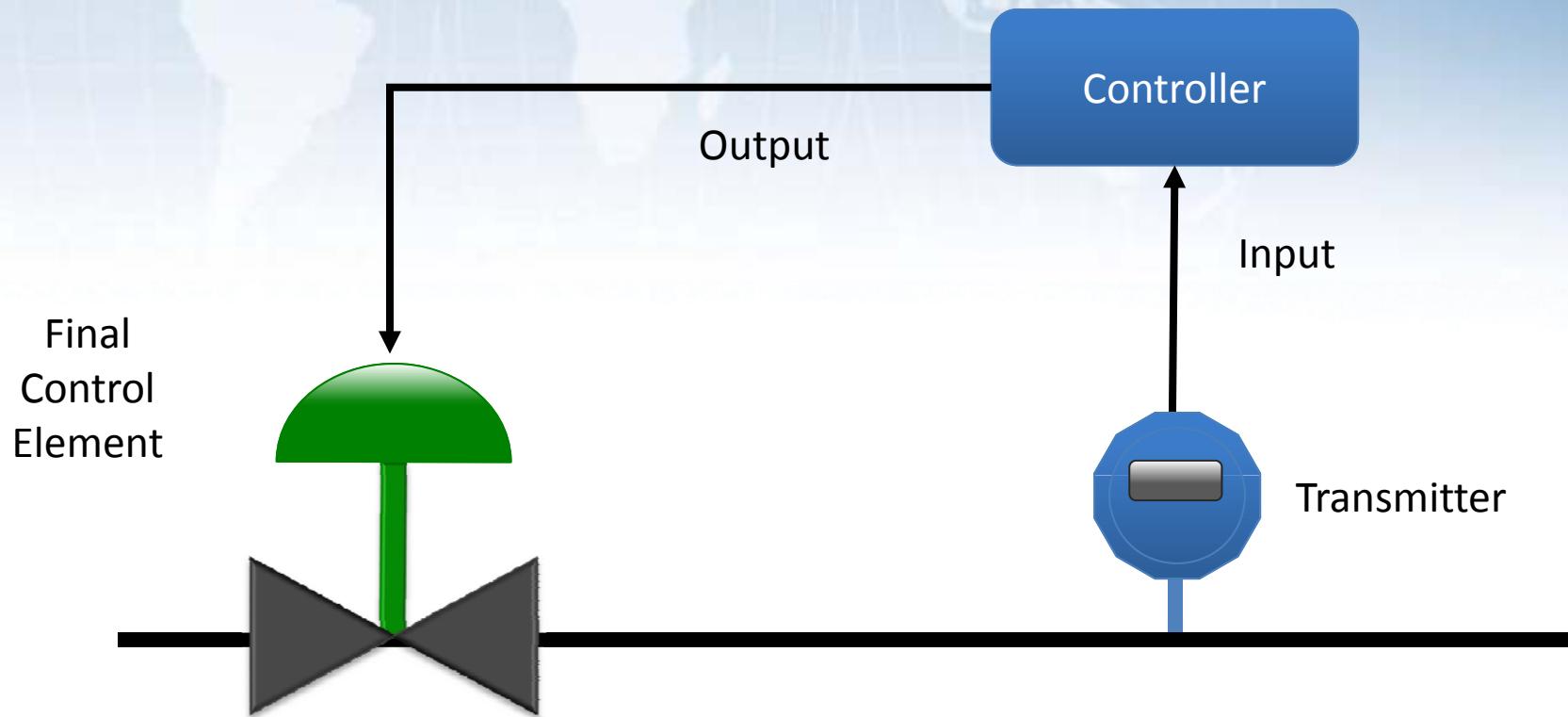


Control Concepts

- Terminology
- Control Loop Basics

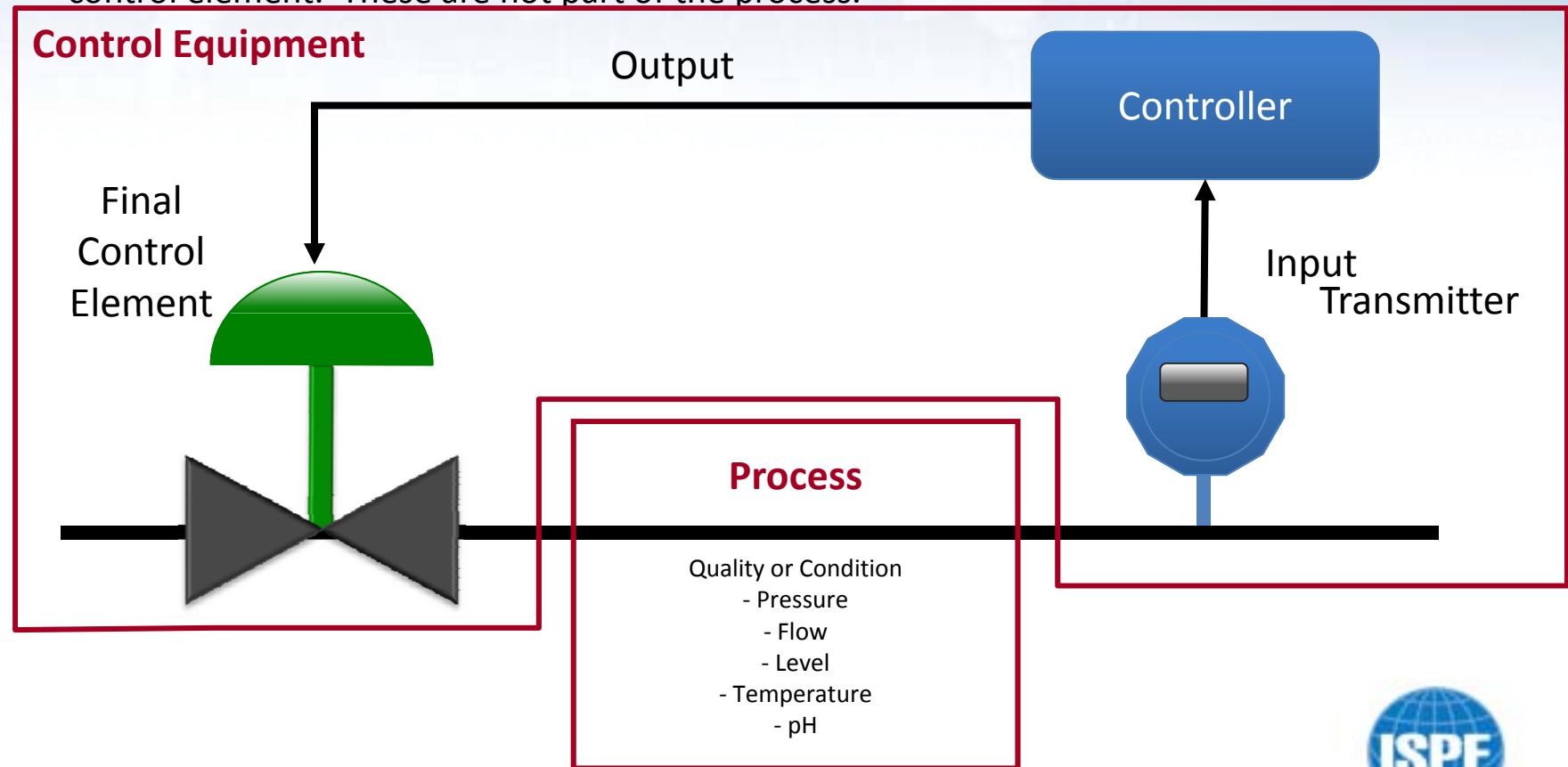


Terminology: Control Loop



Terminology: Process Defined

- Process – The process refers only to the quantity or condition of a fluid within a vessel or piping system.
- Control Equipment – All the other elements in the loop – the transmitter, controller, and final control element. These are not part of the process.

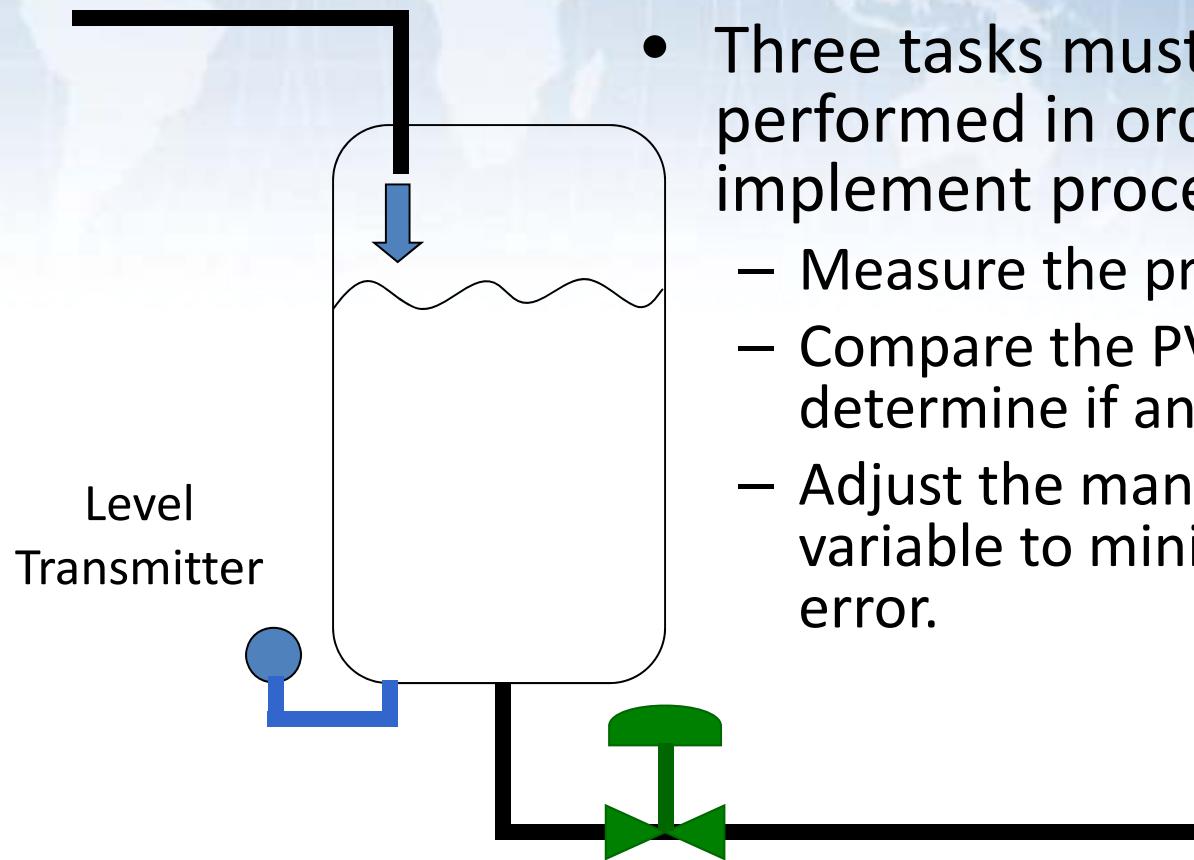


Terminology: Variables

- **Controlled Variables** – These are the quantities, qualities, or conditions that are to be held at some specific value
 - Temperature
 - pH
- **Disturbances** – These are variables that can impact the quality, quantity or condition of the controlled variables.
 - WFI drop valve opening
 - Filter blockage or damage
- **Manipulated Variables** – A variable that can be manipulated to ensure that the controlled variables remain at the desired level despite disturbances to the process.
 - Control Valve position
 - Pump Speed



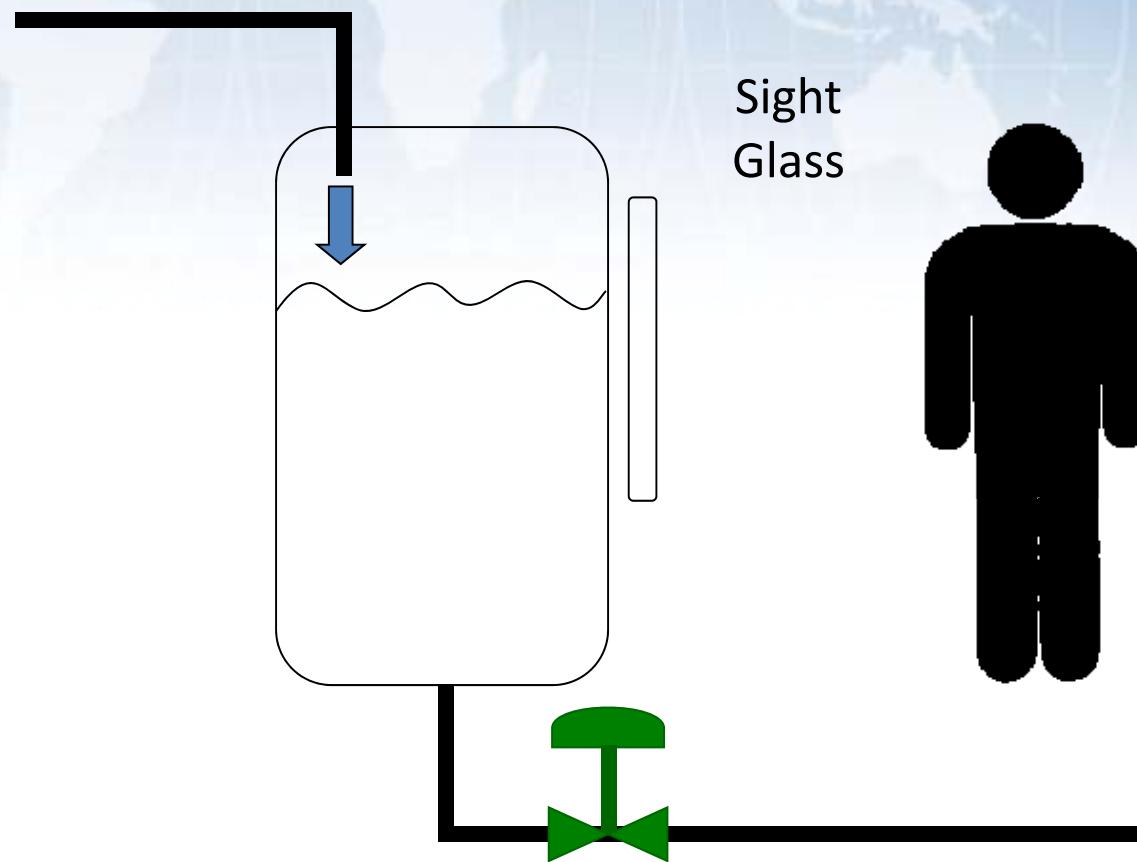
Process Control Example: Level Control



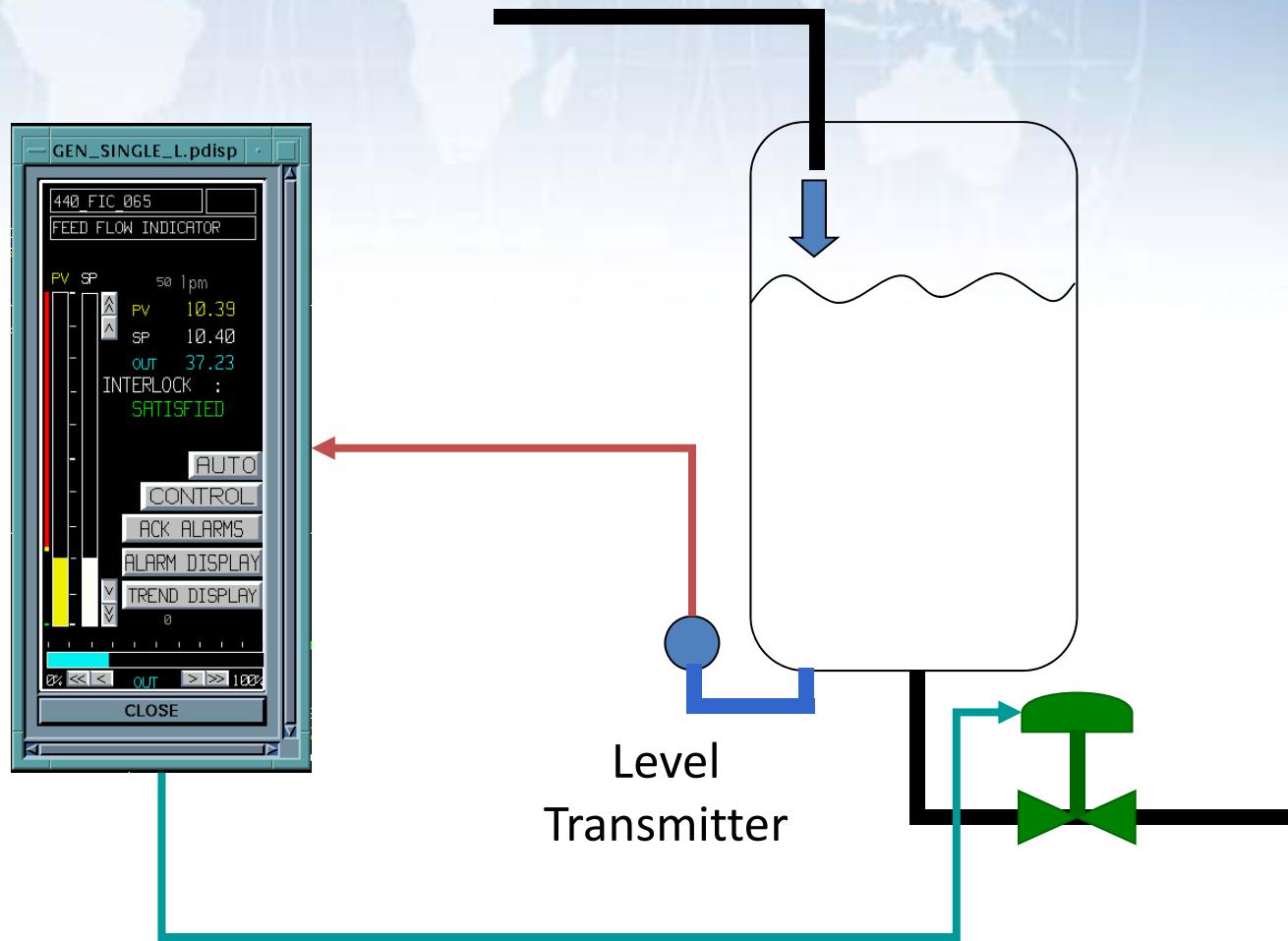
- Three tasks must be performed in order to implement process control:
 - Measure the process variable
 - Compare the PV to the SP to determine if an error exists.
 - Adjust the manipulated variable to minimize the error.



Process Control Example: Level Control



Process Control Example: Level Control





Automation Architecture

- Inputs and Outputs
- Process Controllers
- Scalability
- Communication Networks
- Application Software



Automation System Architecture



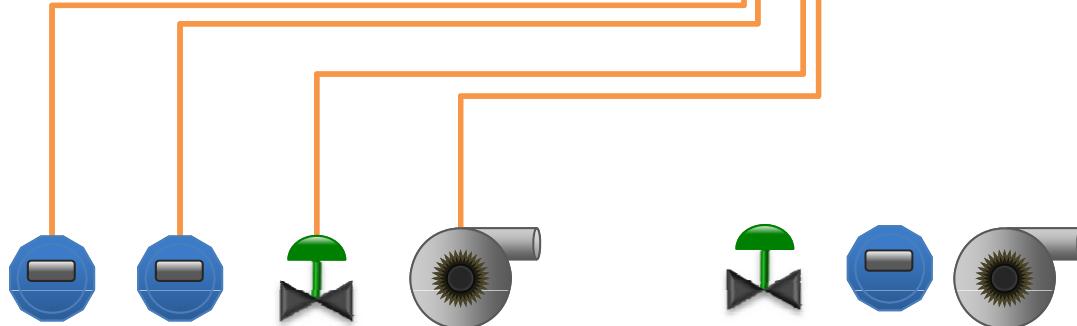
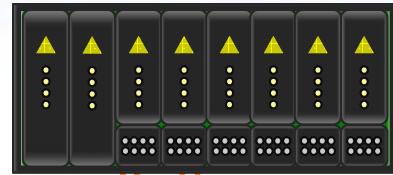
NEED: connect to the devices that measure and manipulate the Process

Automation System Architecture

Point-to-Point Wiring

- Analog Inputs
- Analog Outputs
- Discrete Inputs
- Discrete Outputs

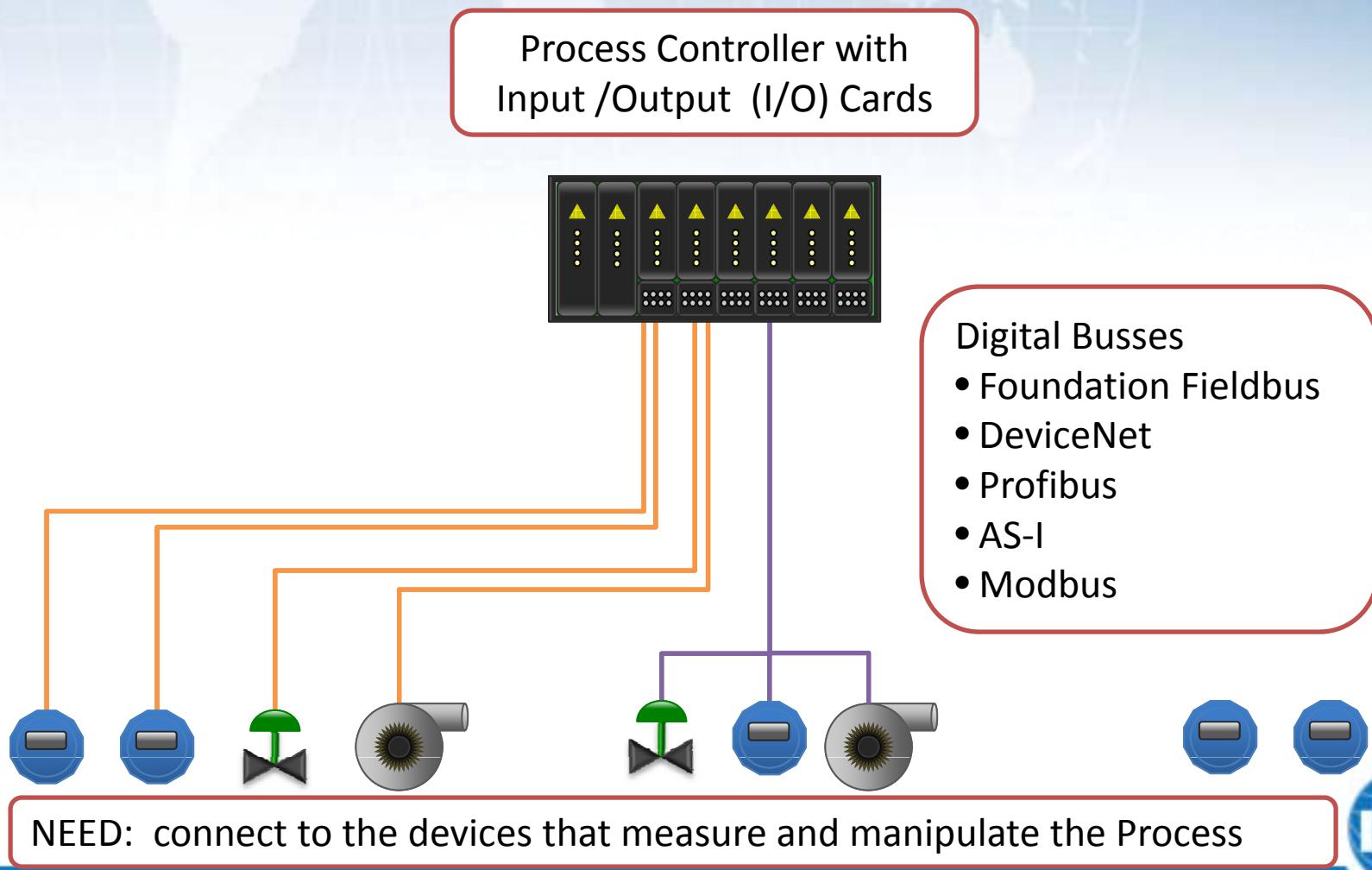
Process Controller with
Input /Output (I/O) Cards



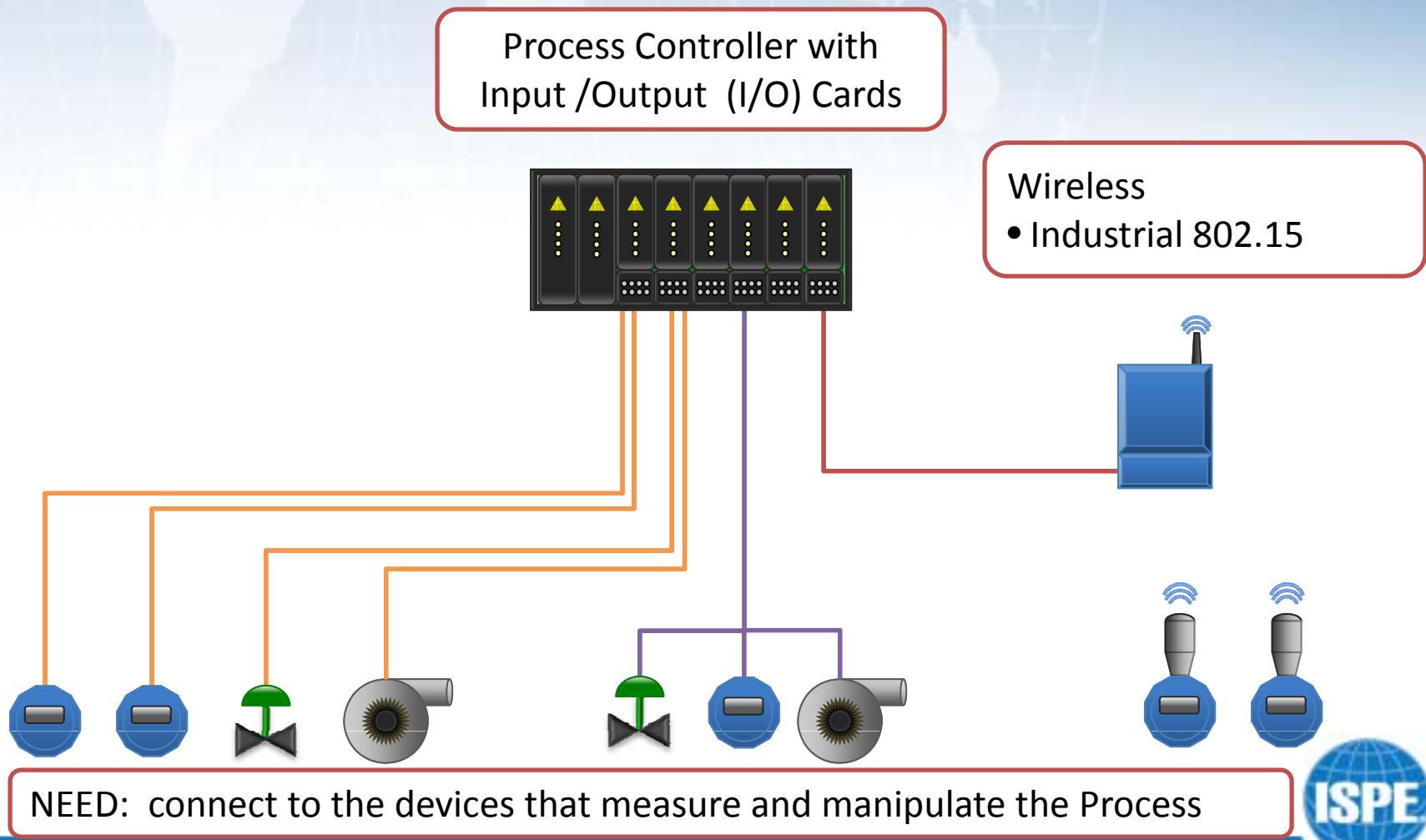
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Automation System Architecture



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Types of Process Controllers



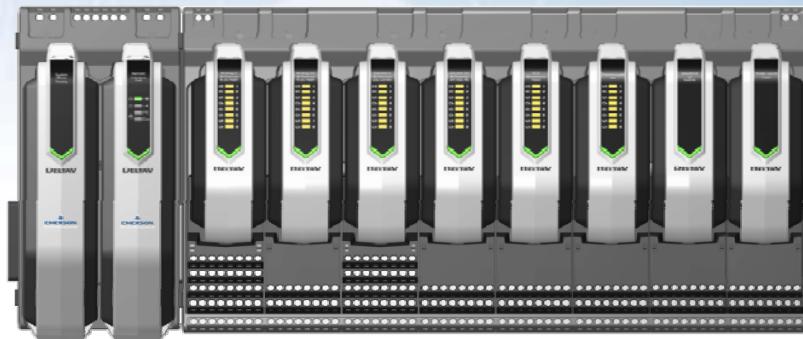
Single Loop
Controllers



PC with
Specialty
IO/Software



Compact
“All in One”



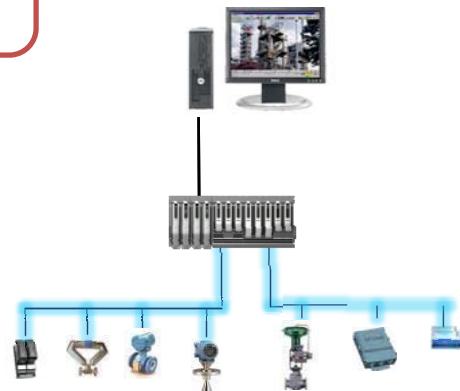
Modular
“Mix and Match”
Add different
functionality based on
needs / size



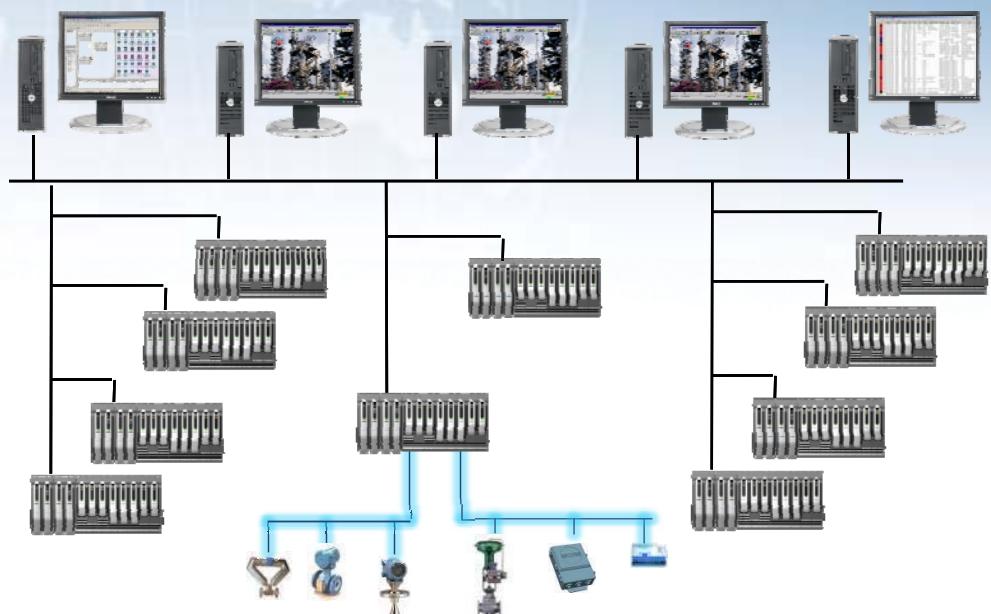
Automation in All Sizes



Single Loop
Controllers
1 – 5 I/O



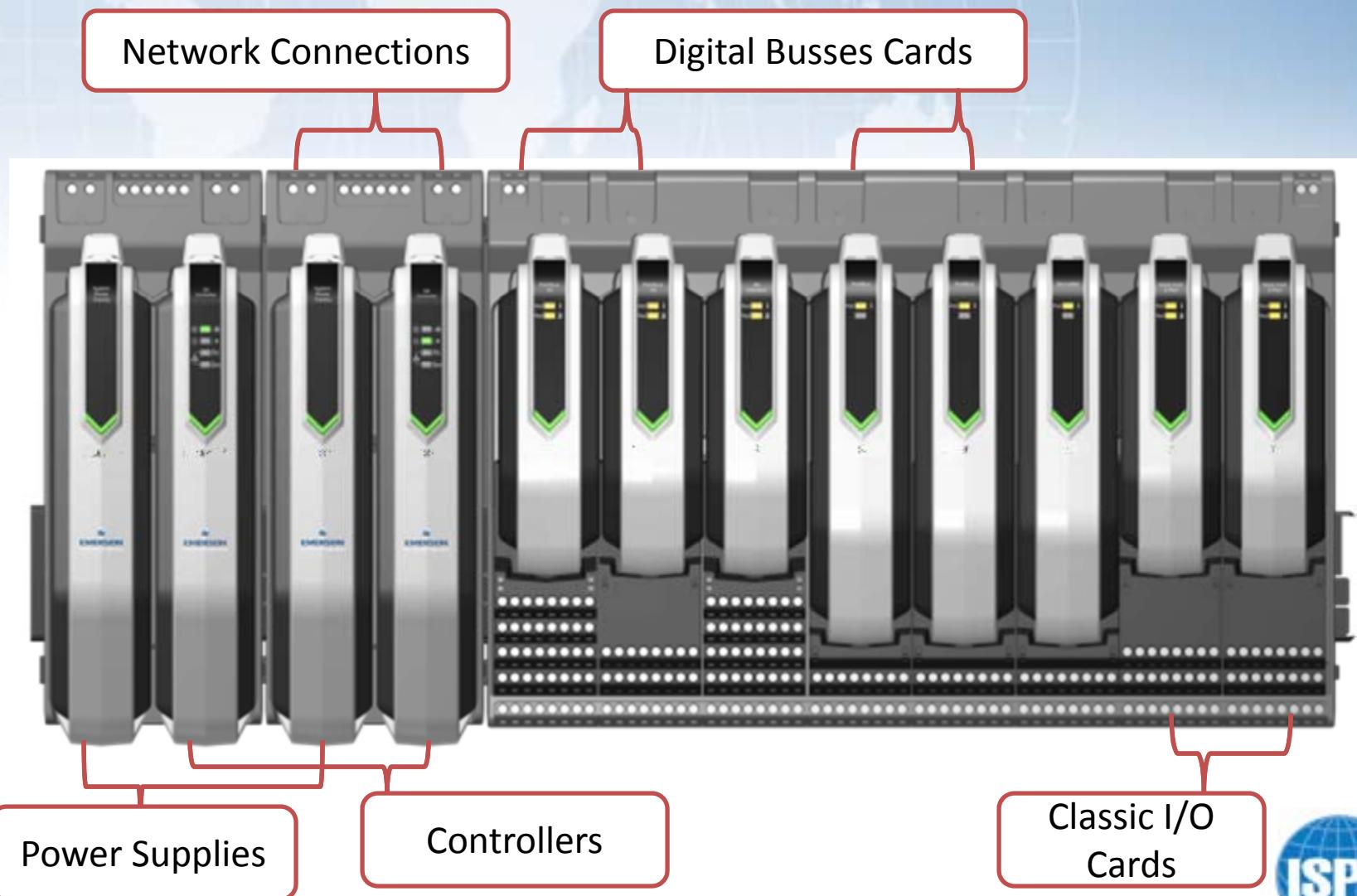
Small, Modular
Systems
10's – 100's of I/O



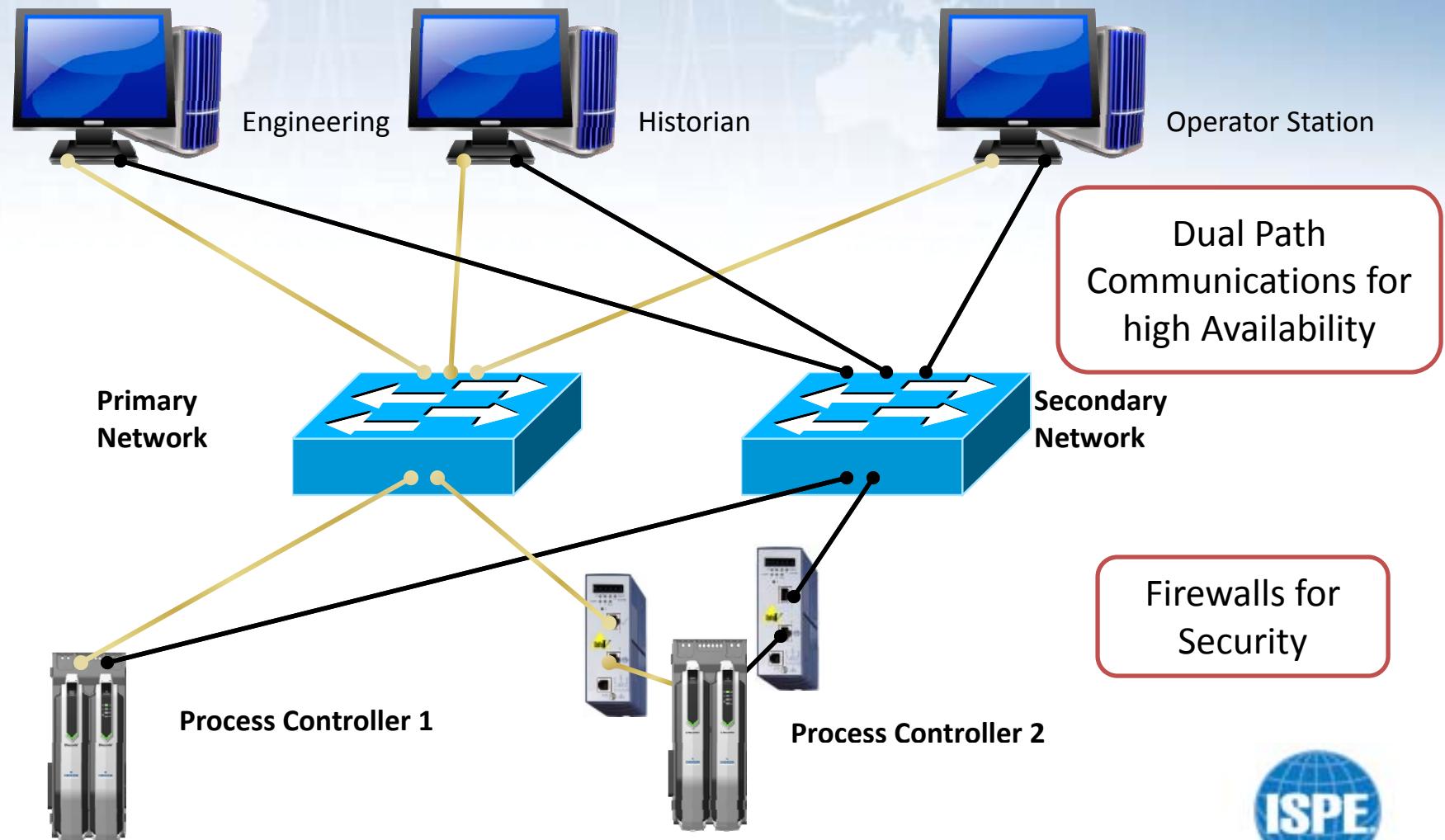
Full Size Industrial
Systems
1000's – 10,000's of
I/O



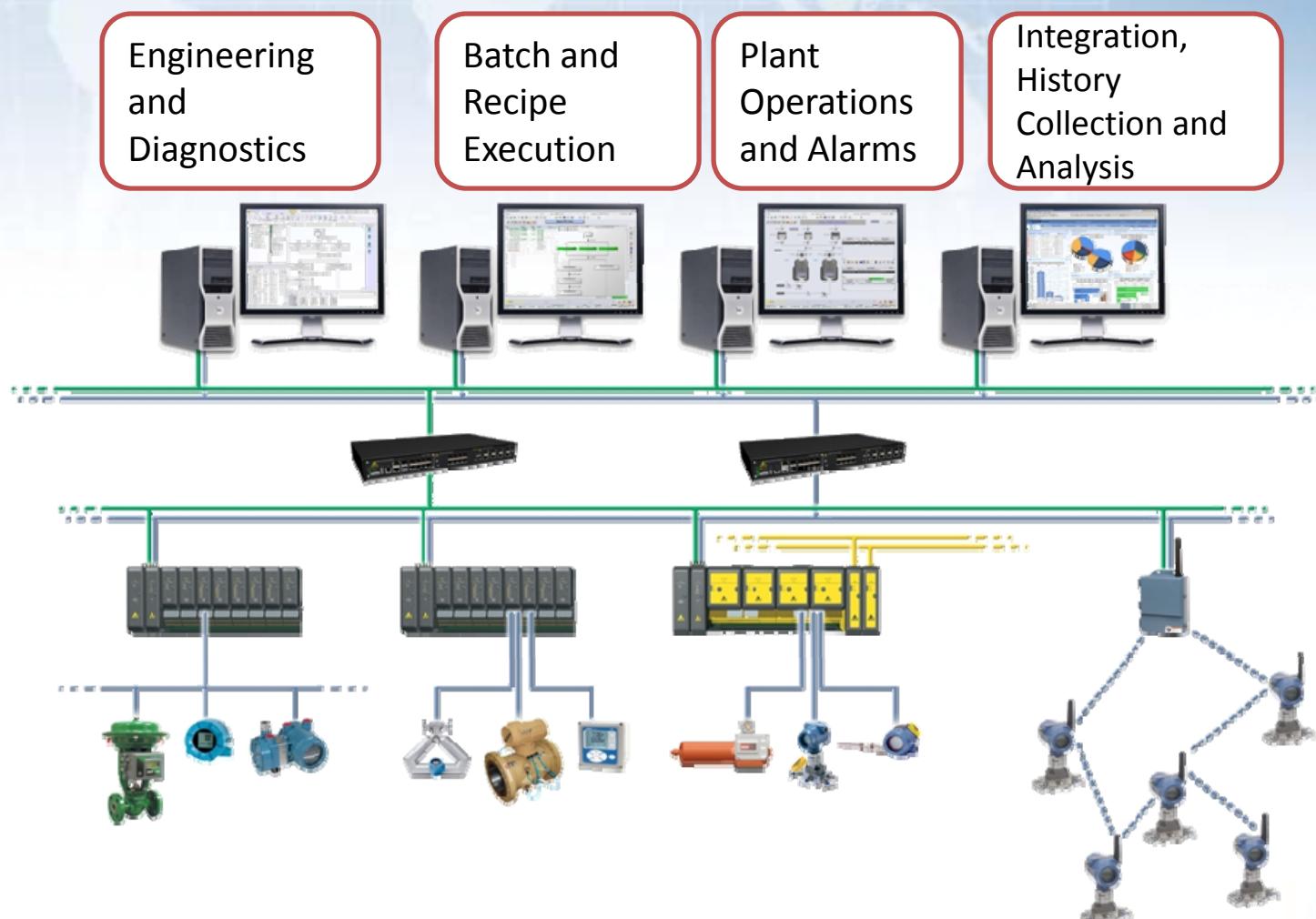
Redundancy



Automation System Networking



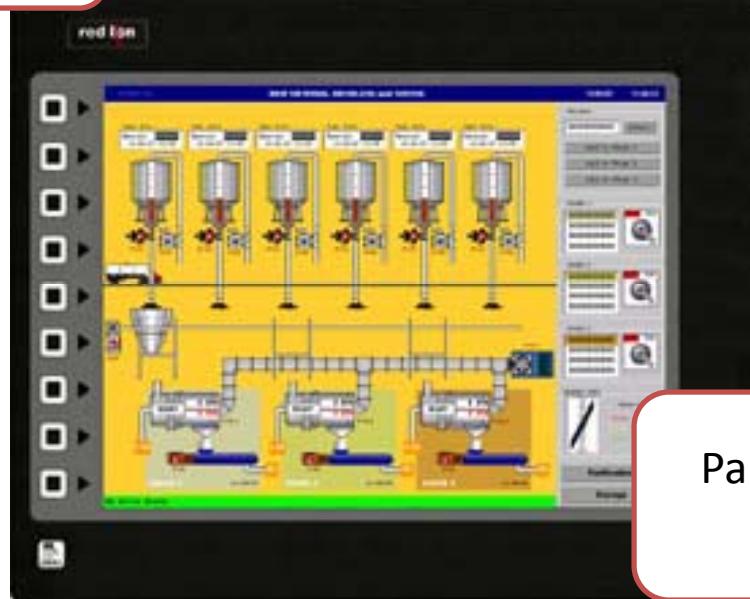
Application Software



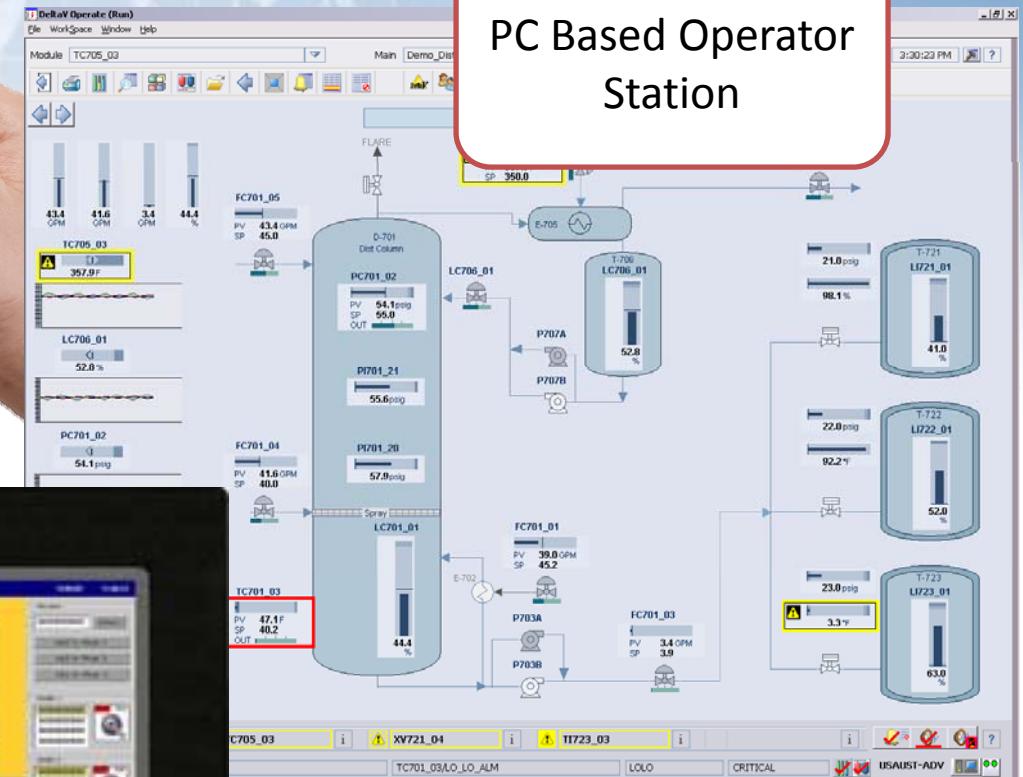
Operations



Mobile Worker
HMI



Panel Mounted
HMI



PC Based Operator
Station



Engineering Environment

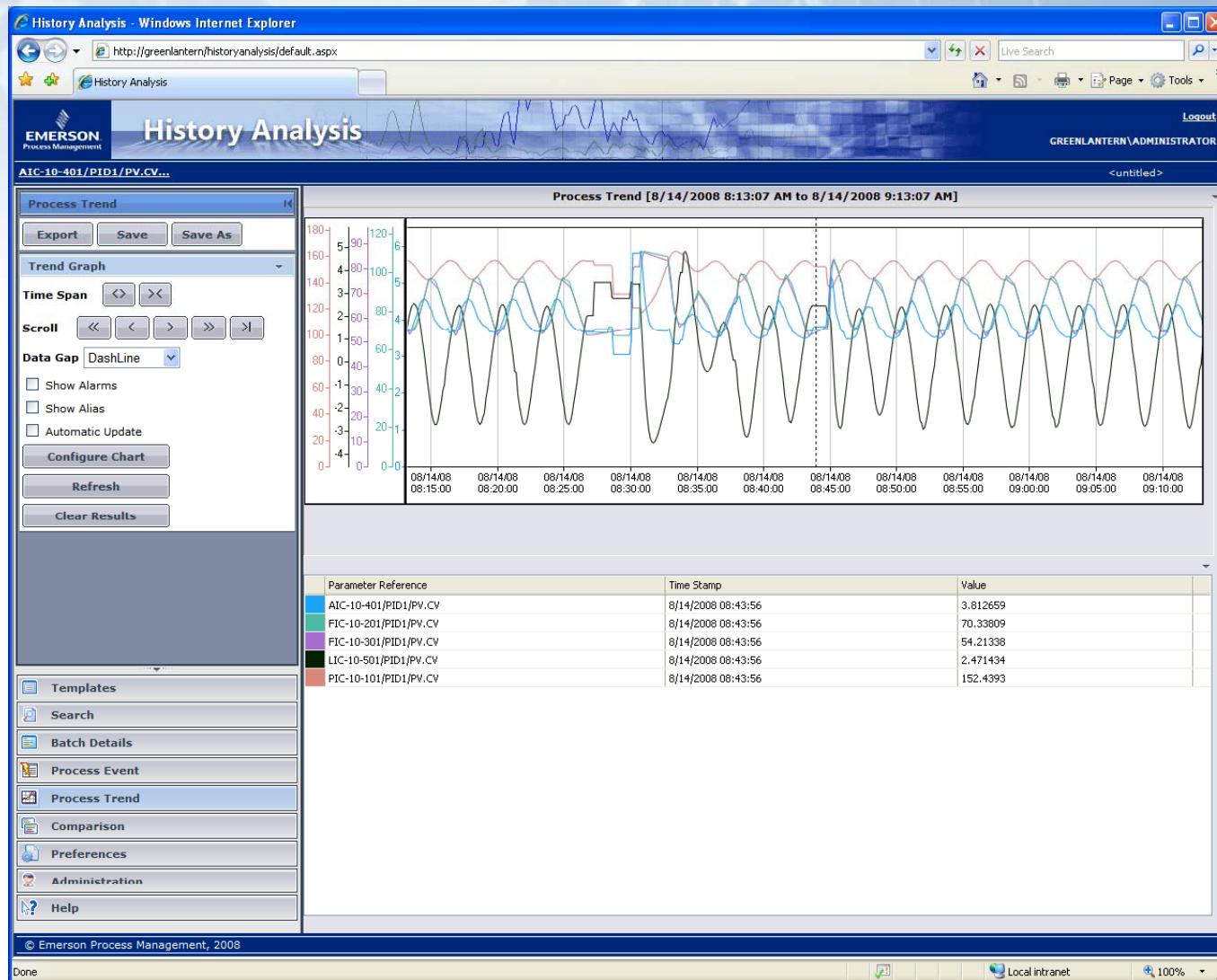
Ladder Logic

Function Blocks

Sequential Function Chart



Process Historians





Process Control Application

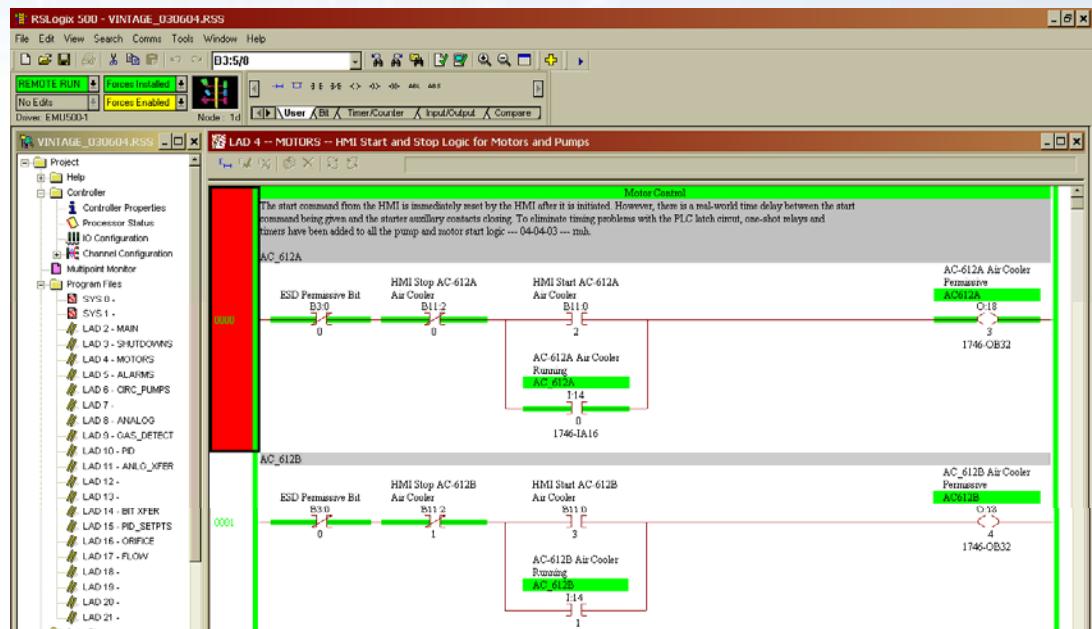
- Discrete Control
- Regulatory / Continuous Control
- Process and Safety Interlocking
- Batch and Sequential Logic



Discrete Control

- Only two states are recognized.
- Difficult to maintain a precise set point
 - On / Off
 - Up / Down
 - Hotter / Colder

- Examples
 - Home Thermostat
 - Switches
 - Motors
 - On-Off valves

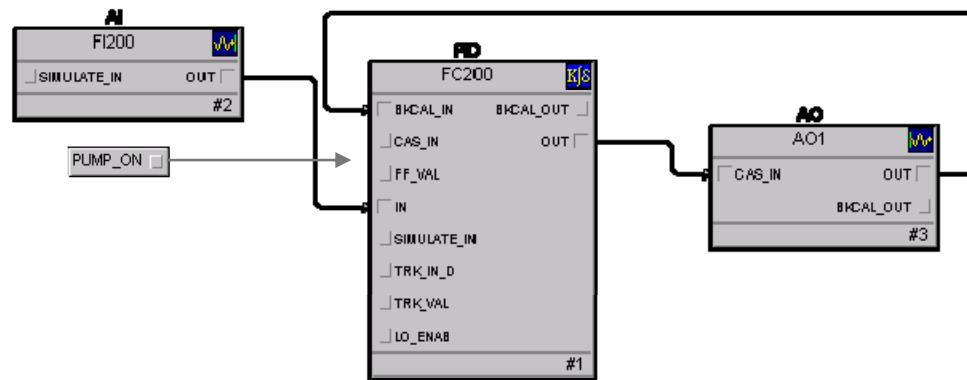


- Application Example: Machine Control (filling/capping)



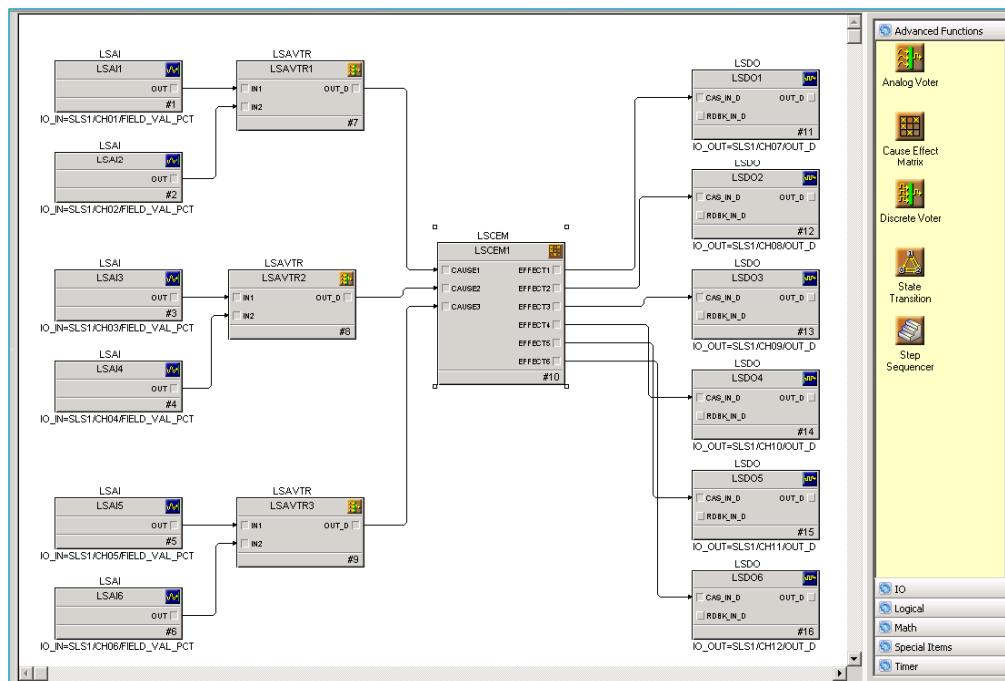
Continuous/Analog Control

- Monitoring and Controlling variable measurements and control elements (flow, pressure, temperature)
- Application Example: Bioreactor Temperature, pH and Dissolved Oxygen



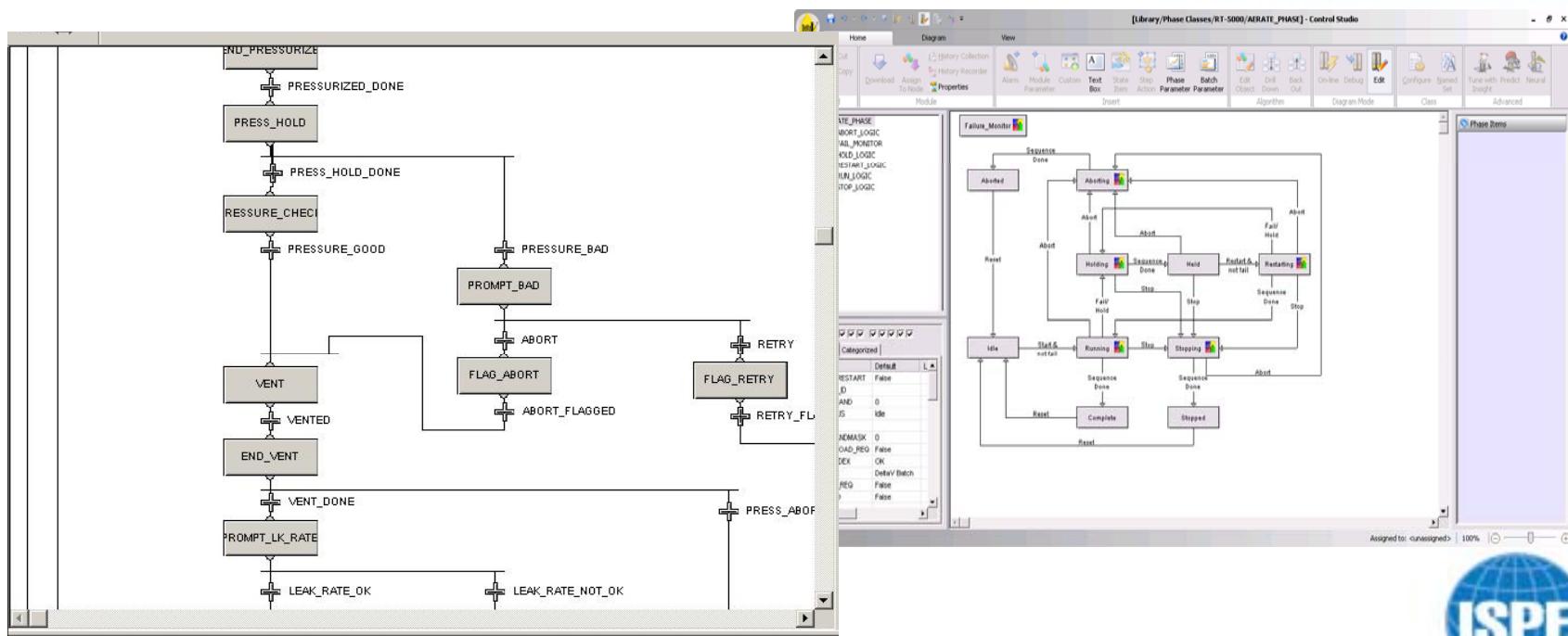
Process and Safety Interlocking

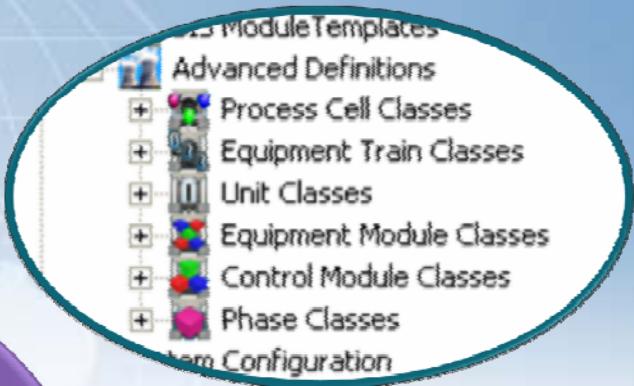
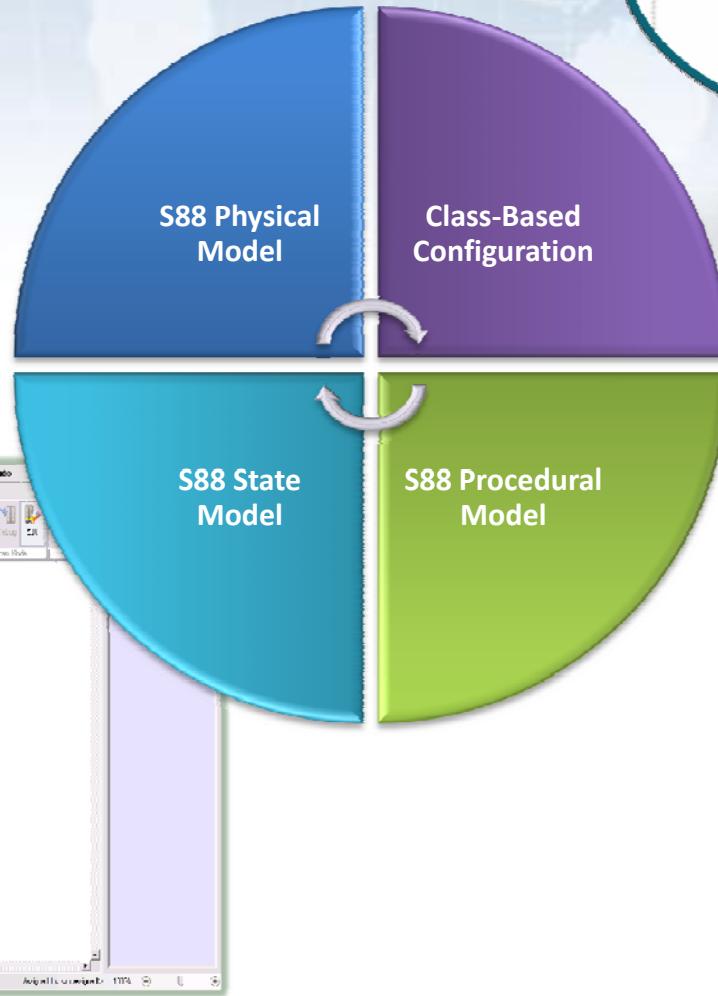
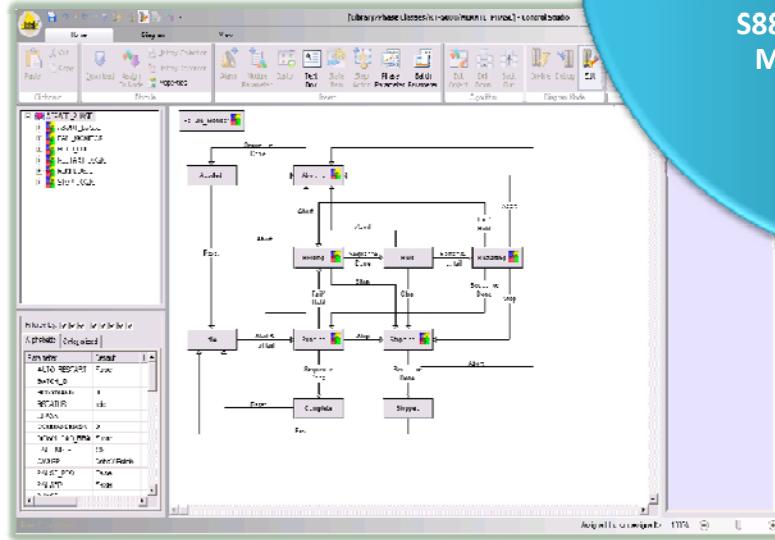
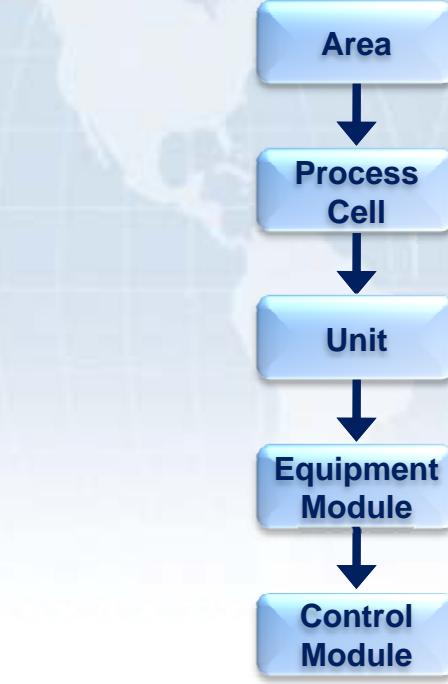
- Monitoring and reacting to conditions that could cause process excursions, equipment damage or unsafe conditions



Batch / Sequencing Control

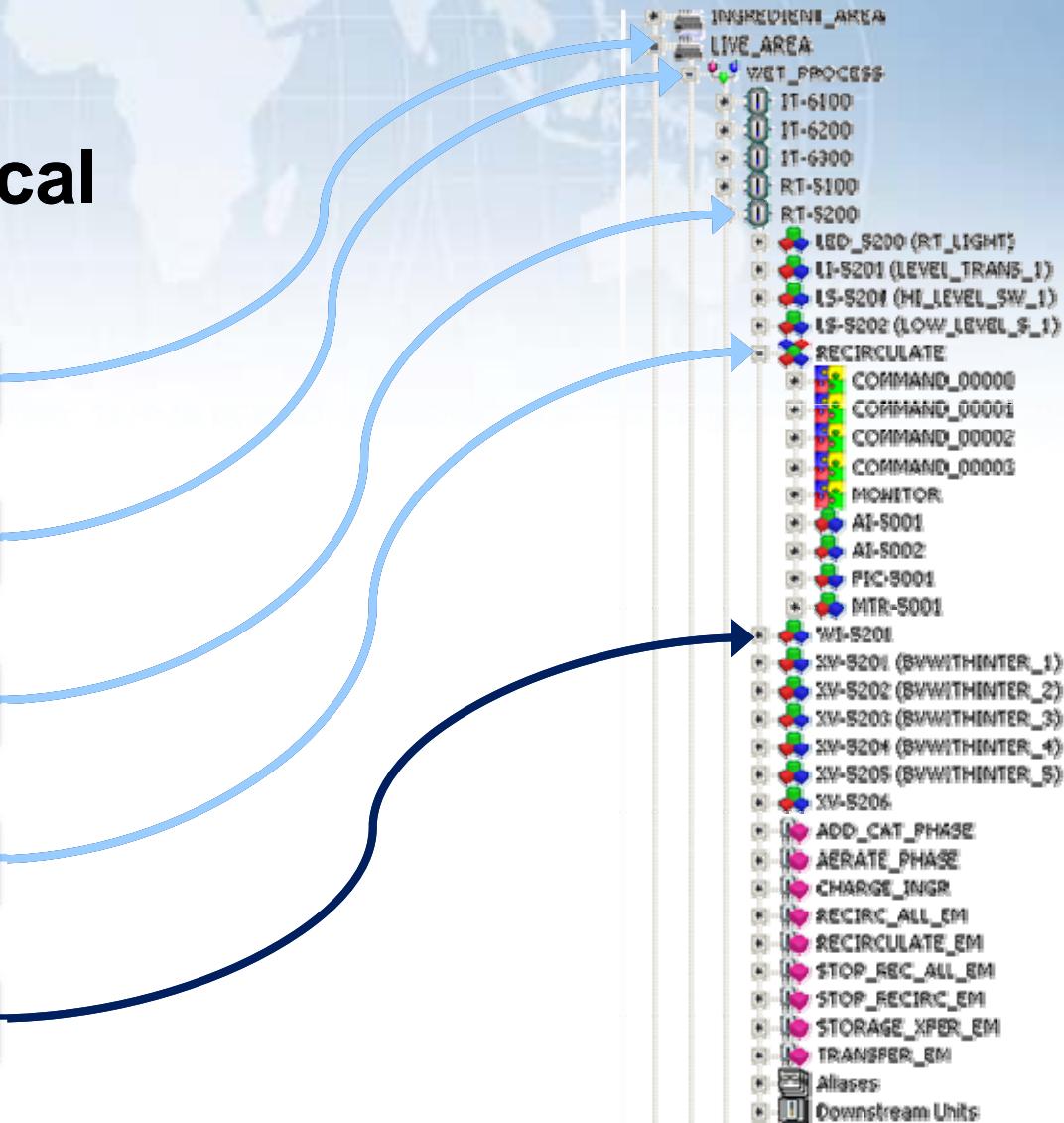
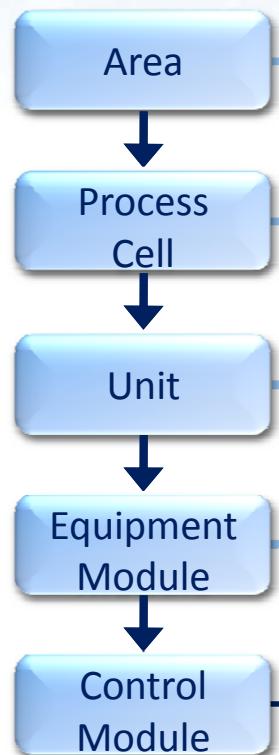
- Coordinates both discrete and analog control to ensure that an automated sequence is completed and abnormal conditions addressed



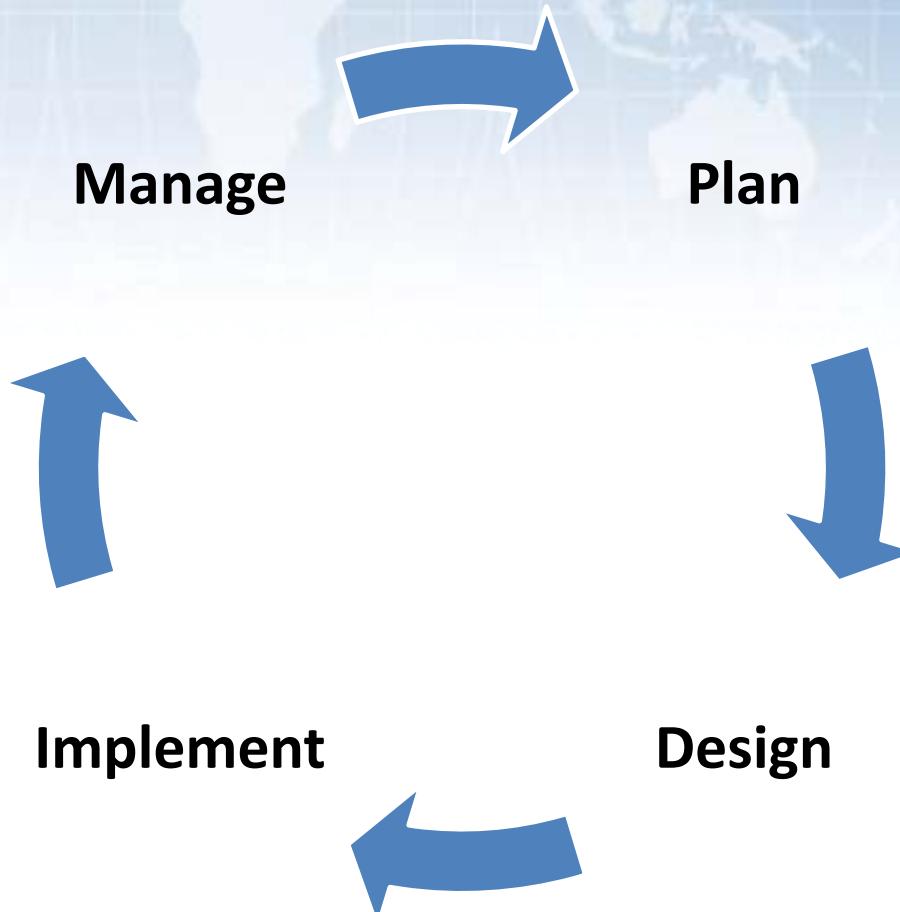


Implementation of Physical Model

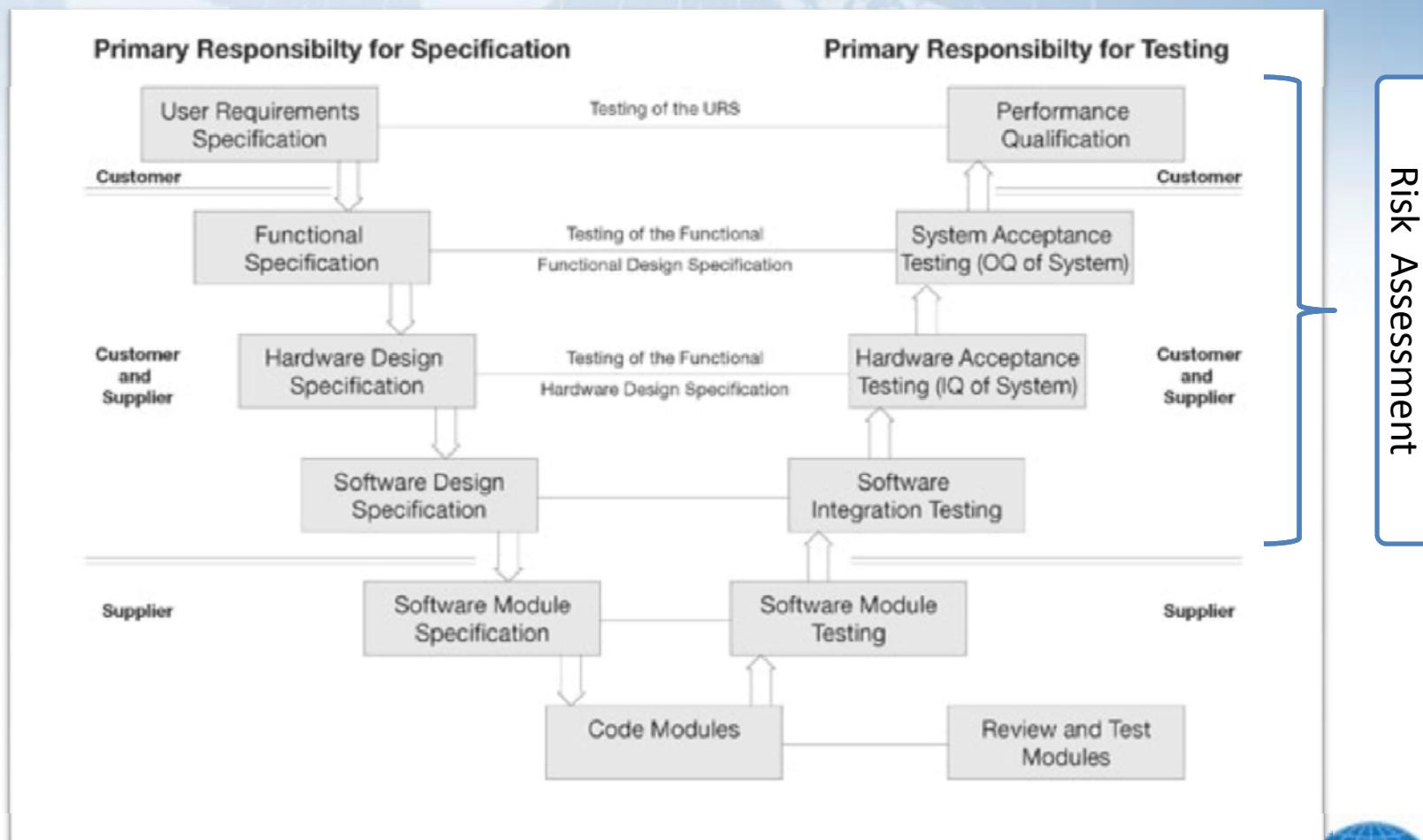
S88 Physical Model



Automation Life Cycle



GAMP “V” Validation Model – Drives Project Activities



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