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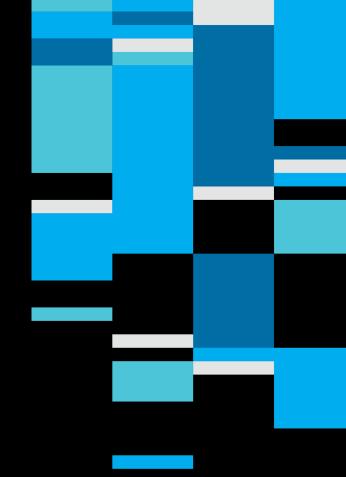
The Case for the Converged Network in the Factory of the Future

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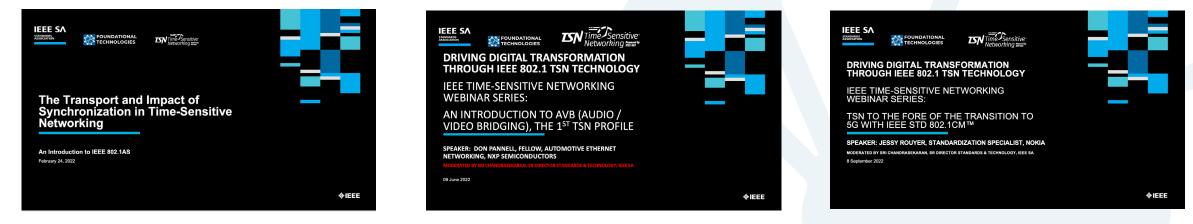




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Introduction to the IEC/IEEE 60802 Profile for Industrial Automation

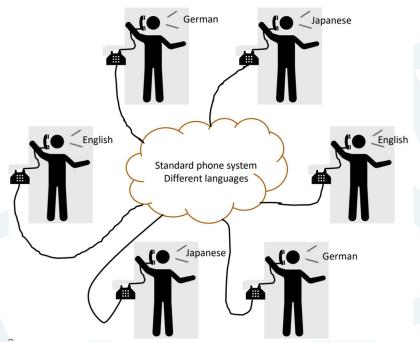






IEC/IEEE 60802 TSN Profile for Industrial Automation

- Time-Sensitive Networking* technology provides the features required for industrial networks:
 - Meeting low latency and latency variation requirements concerning data transmission.
 - Efficient exchange of data records on a frequent time period.
 - Reliable communications with calculable downtime.
 - High availability meeting application requirements
- The 60802 Profile selects "features, options, configurations, defaults, protocols, and procedures of bridges, end stations, and LANs to build industrial automation networks."
 - Note: Time-Sensitive Networking is a set of standards developed or under development by the Time-Sensitive Networking task group of the IEEE 802.1 working group These standards form the basis of the 60-802 TSN Profile.





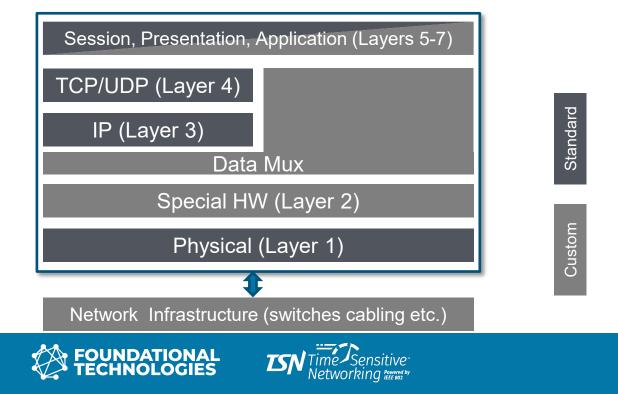




The Challenge

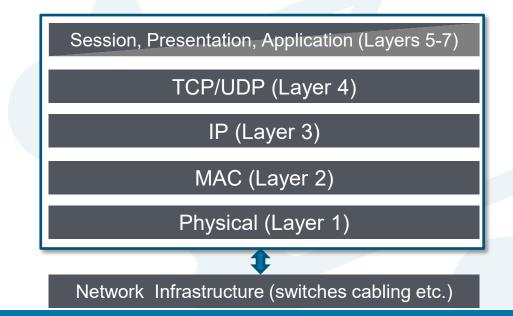
Traditional Industrial Networks:

- Tuned for latency and control
- Cannot "share the wire"
- Cannot scale (limited to 100 Mb/s)
- Proprietary HW/SW increases cost



Traditional (Best Effort) Ethernet:

- Openness and interoperability
- Does not bound latency
- Does not guarantee bandwidth





Industrial Automation Requirements



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- Environmental
 - -40 to +85 C
 - Life cycle of 10+ years running 24/7
 - Frequency deviation due to
 - Production process tolerances and aging
 - Temperature and temperature change
 - Supply voltage and supply voltage quality
 - Shock and vibration
- Topologies
 - Physical constraints make cabling for star topologies impractical
 - The construction of the application naturally lends itself to point-to-point connectivity



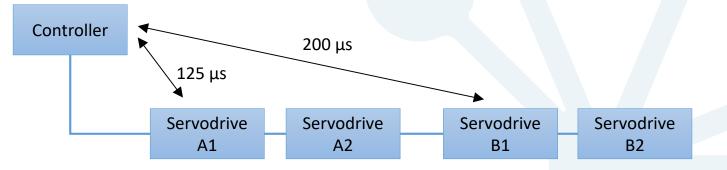






Control Applications and Line Topologies

- Utilization of line topologies is prevalent in motion applications utilizing embedded switch technology
- There can be many hops along the line (64 hops or greater)
- Control loop times can be in the 10s of microseconds
- max|TER| of the synchronized time, relative to the Grandmaster Clock, is expected to be 1 μs across 64 network hops (goal: 100 hops)

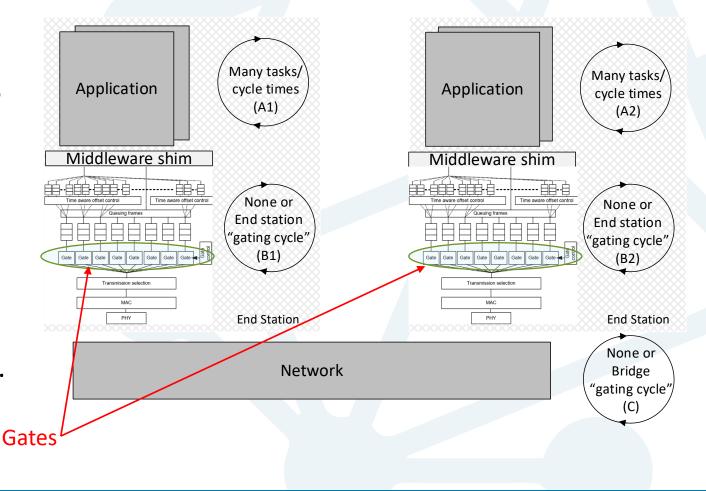






Requirements for Scheduled Traffic

- Scheduled Traffic (802.1Qbv) introduces transmission gates for time-based control of queues:
 - A tick granularity of less than or equal to 10ns
 - A gating cycle of 250µs to 10ms at the 100Mbps data rate
 - A gating cycle of 31,25µs to 1ms for the 1Gbps data rate and above.
 - Timing points of less than or equal to 10ns





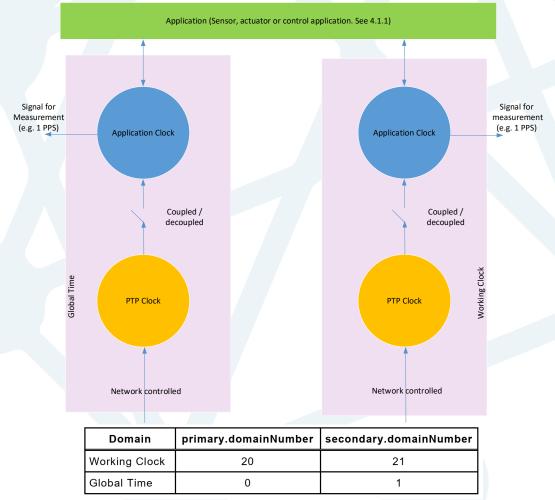
Industrial Automation Synchronization Requirements

Industrial automation applications require:

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- synchronized time that is traceable to a known source (i.e. Global Time)
- a source of time for use by the application (i.e. Working Clock).
- A secondary domain for both Global Time and working clock may be optionally supported







IA-stations

In Industrial Automation, multiple end stations and bridge components may exist in a single chassis:

- End stations may be connected to bridge through interfaces that are not based upon IEEE802 standards
- These end stations and their interfaces must be manageable

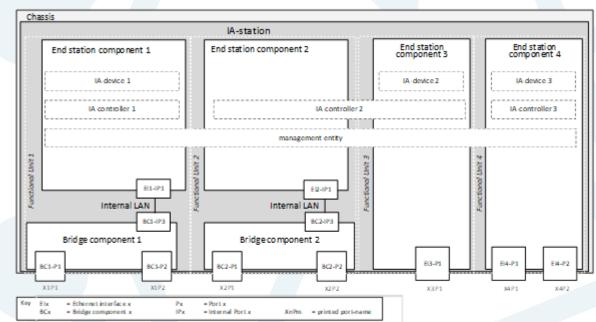
The IEC/IEEE 60802 Profile introduces the concept of an IA-station. All components within an IA-station share the following:

- A common LLDP chassis-id-subtype
- A common management entity

Therefore, the addresses requirements and options for:

- IA-stations
- Bridge components
- End station components





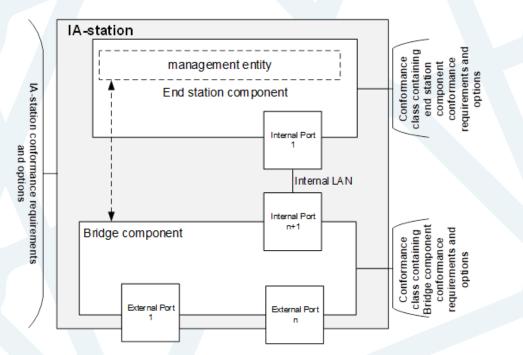
IA-stations (cont.)

IA-station requirements and options are functions common to the entire IA-station:

- E.g., time synchronization, management, discovery
- These end stations and their interfaces must be manageable

Bridge and end station component requirements and options have 2 conformance classes:

- Conformance class A (ccA) feature rich, i.e., tailored to use cases requiring support of many TSN-IA Profile features.
- Conformance class B (ccB) implementations that are more resource constrained.









Why TSN for Industrial Automation?



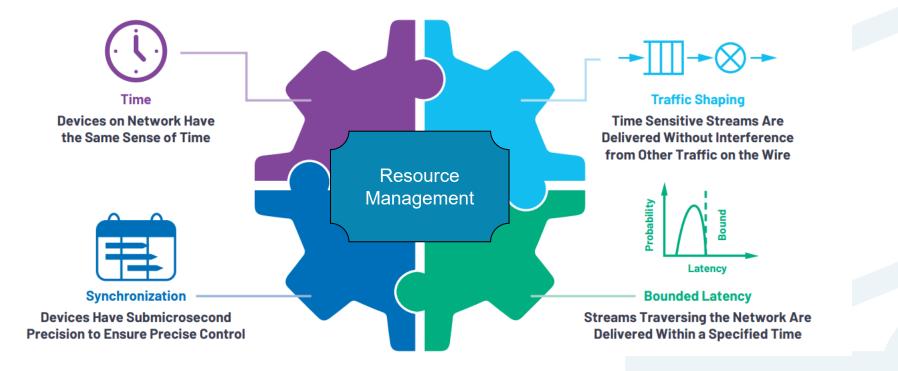






Why TSN?

The true value of TSN lies in a common layer 2 which enables scalability and a common approach to resource management

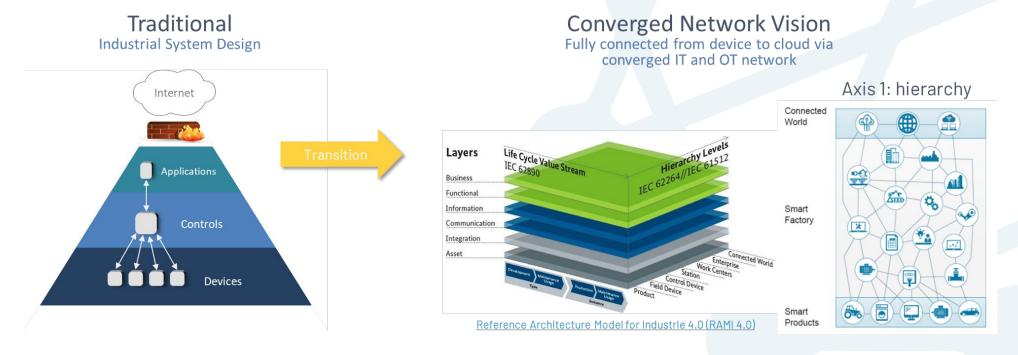






The scope of our ambition has expanded

- Convergence: IT, OT or other devices in one network sharing guaranteed QoS (i.e., common layer 2)
- Self-protecting network e.g., against wrong connections, unexpected devices or network load
- Adaptability: plug and produce (AGV, ...), topology changes, extensions for IT and OT devices
- Scalability for the network and the devices





The role of TSN and Profiles in converged networks

TSN <u>IS</u> Ethernet

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- These features are extensions to standard Ethernet
- Includes IP and non-IP transactions
- A common layer 2 lays a foundation for all communication
- Profiles provide a common set of "rules of the road"
- These rules help avoid "mis-behaving traffic" from interfering with network operation
- A common layer 2 also enables a common approach to management
- Can span across mediums (wired and wireless)



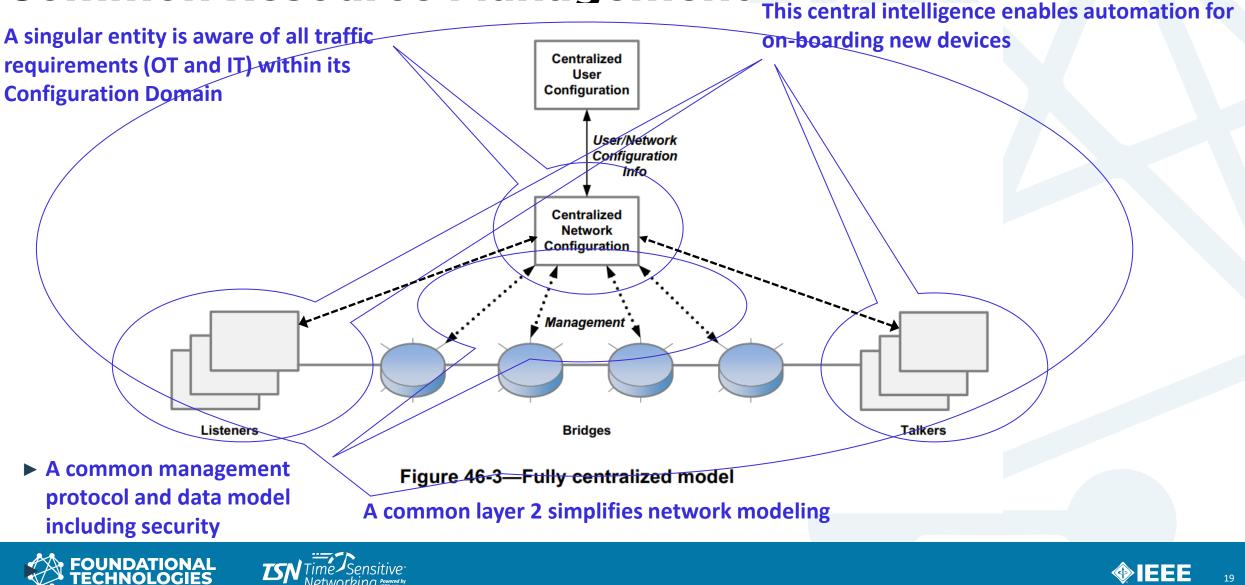






Common Resource Management

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Building the traffic infrastructure for convergence



- A Common Layer 2 Enables:
 - A Common Approach to Resource Management
 - Remote Management
 - Security (Identity)
 - Boundary Port Protection
 - Simplifies Network Modeling
 - Simplifies automation for onboarding new devices
 - Elimination (minimization) of Data Silos
 - Economies of Scale







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