### Using CNES LVCUGEN as OSRA Execution Platform OSRA-EP requirements coverage by LVCUGEN

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# Who knows OSRA?







# Who uses an OBSW architecture / framework

# that can claim a kind of compliance with OSRA?



### Who uses an OSRA-compliant

## framework supplied by another company (off-the-shelves) ?



### Who has decided not to use on a project an OSRA

### feature / service because this feature was not available /

### already developed ?





#### Introduction

- LVCUGEN was first designed to implement TSP mechanisms to allow multi-critical applications implementation on the same hardware:
  - LVCUGEN first aimed at helping to develop payload software, supplying an off-the-shelves "computer + TC/TM PUS management" perimeter strictly segregated from payload applications
  - It quickly grew up to cover many platform needs (including PUS services with the CNES libPUS product)
  - It is now used to develop equipments and platform onboard software at CNES (and is also used outside CNES)
  - It offers a generic execution platform supporting the TSP paradigm
- > OSRA comes from a generic top-down reflection on software architecture
  - OSRA was designed to improve and standardize onboard software architectures
  - > It is based on MDE and CBSE in order to promote independent OBSW components development



#### **LVCUGEN** in a nutshell



Qualified level B components off the shelves and full devOps

Instanciated OBSW

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#### **Generic LVCUGEN** vs instantiated LVCUGEN

- LVCUGEN is « device agnostic »…
- ...but many OSRA-EP requirements require to know hardware behavior
- Coverage of OSRA-EP shall be made with
  - Generic LVCUGEN
    - > Lots of « compliant-able », but HW-specific parts (I/O drivers) remain user plugins.
    - Hard to fully cover requirements since the needed functionality often exist in one of the LVCUGEN products but not « off the shelf » (for instance: a context management service exists but only if an application is its client).
  - Instantiated LVCUGEN
    - Which hardware to select amongst existing OBSW based on LVCUGEN ?
    - > NANOLAB platform SW seems to be a good candidate



#### **From LVCUGEN to OSRA-EP**





#### Execution Platform Software Execution Environment Automation Life-Cycle Time-Based Position-Based Composite Context Tasking and Automation Automation Commands Management Management Concurrency Onboard Event-Based Partition Support Control Error Reporting Automation Management Libraries Procedures External System Access Monitoring and Control Parameter Parameter Remote Time Access Application Access and Statistics and Platform Commanding and Correlation Reporting Access Monitoring Event Parameter Remote Device Onboard Distribution Acquisition and Access Logging and Reporting Pooling Network & Device Access Hardware Execution Environment Protocol Handling Device Monitoring and Data Transfer Platform Time Access and Commanding and Control Protocol Management Distribution Protocol Handling Data Acquisition Handling Onboard Packet Store File System Subnetwork Communications Access and Access and Access Protocol Handling Management Management TSP based Runtime Classical Runtime Guest TSAL Drivers RTOS Drivers RTOS Specific Guest BSP Drivers BSP Partition Kernel



#### **LVCUGEN dressed up as OSRA-EP**





#### **NANOLAB SW from a OSRA-EP viewpoint**





#### **Big picture of LVCUGEN OSRA-EP coverage**







### **Conclusions (1)**

#### OSRA-EP coverage synthesis

- LVCUGEN is already compliant with a large number of requirements
- Generic" LVCUGEN cannot be considered compliant to some requirements because the identified functionality remains to adapt to the final hardware (a driver is missing or a client application is missing for a service available).
- "Instantiated" LVCUGEN (i.e. NANOLAB FSW, with drivers developed for specific devices, and final applications) complies with most OSRA-EP requirements

#### Almost all the OSRA requested features are covered

- > 177 requirements over 190 are covered
- Interesting (complex) features are available off the shelves
- ... and they are qualified ECSS level B
- > LVCUGEN (without XNG) is available under a free license for EU scientific projects.



#### **Conclusions (2)**

#### US/NASA already published 2 frameworks (cFS and F') in open source

All the US actors (and even more) can use these frameworks for their space OBSW, focusing on their core added-value.

Sharing utils qualified OBSW components in our European space developments may be profitable to most of the (small) actors.