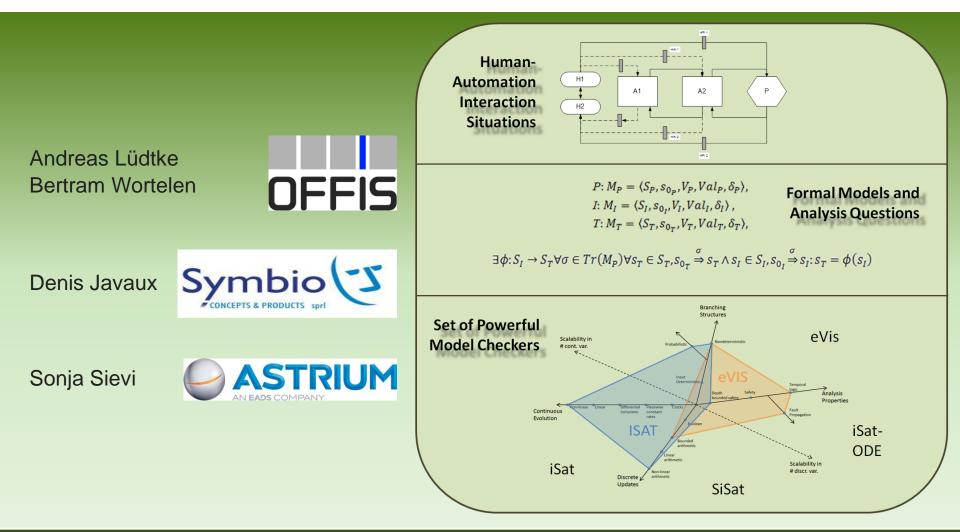


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Verification Models for Advanced Human-Automation Interaction

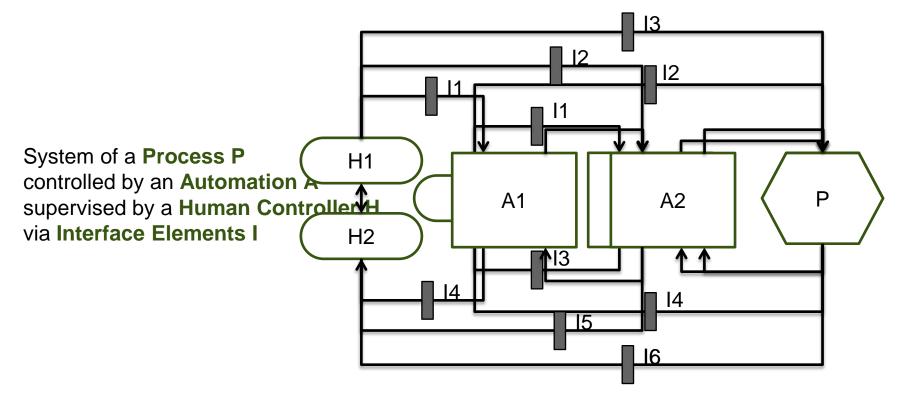


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2 Designing Human-Automation Interaction

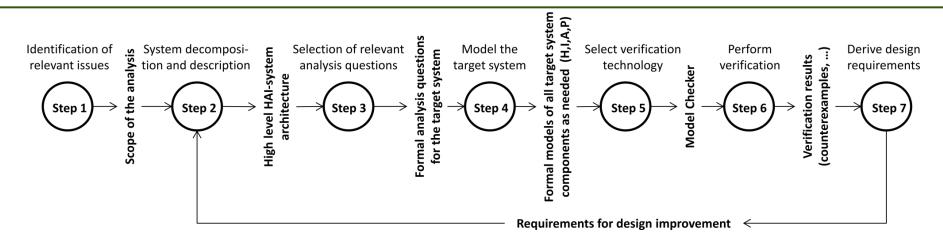
- Incorporate human models in model based system engineering!
- Consider Human-Automation Interaction early in the design process!





3 Verification Methodology

Stepwise approach for analyzing the Human-Automation Interaction (HAI) design



- 1) Identify the relevant Human-Factors issues for the target Human-Automation Interaction system
- 2) Decompose the human-automation target system.
- Select relevant analysis questions, amongst the 38 questions in the AQDB, so that they cover the Human-Factors issues identified in Step 1.
- 4) Model the target system using adequate modelling techniques and associated editors.

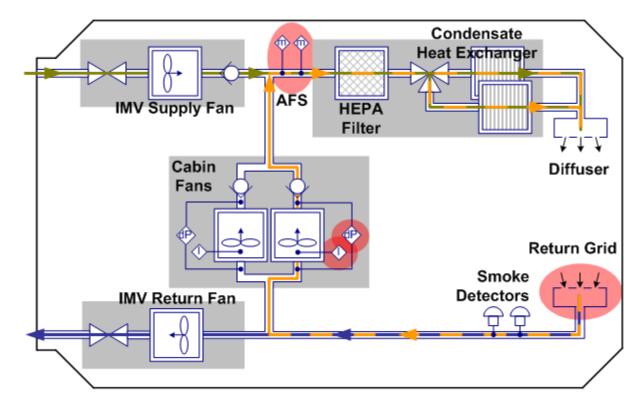
- 5) Select adequate formal verification techniques based on the nature and complexity of the models.
- 6) Perform verification of the analysis questions.
- 7) Interpret the results and derive requirements for design improvements.



4 Case Study System

Columbus Environmental Control and Life Support (ECLS) System – Airloop Subsystem

- Inter Module Ventilation provided by Nasa via Node 2
- Fan definition
 - Power
 - ► Fan Speed
 - Delta Pressure
 - Input Current
- Smoke Detection
- Automation
 - Hot Redundancy of CFA1 & CFA2
 - Smoke Detectors
 - Automatic Monitoring of sensor values





5 Step 1

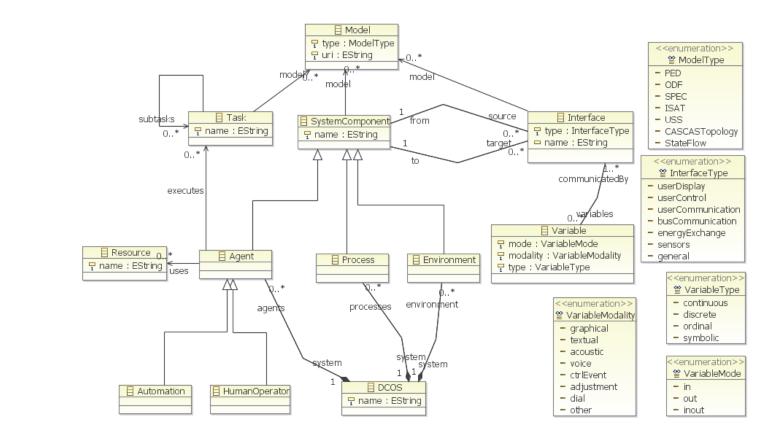
Identification of relevant issues

- Applicable for existing systems with known issues
- Columbus Flight Note System
 - Collection of all unplanned incidents and anomalies occuring during operations
- Cabin Air Return Grid Glooging Caution
 - Requires mandatory crew involvement
- CFN5115 Cabin Air Return Grid Clogging
 - Activity Preparation of maintenance task "Cleaning of Smoke Detector 2"
 - Procedure "ESA SODF: ECLSS: NOMINAL: 2.102 Prep for COL1D1 Rotate" procedure
- Hints to problems with inconsistent automation behaviour and mode awareness



6 STEP 2: System Decomposition and Description

System Description Language

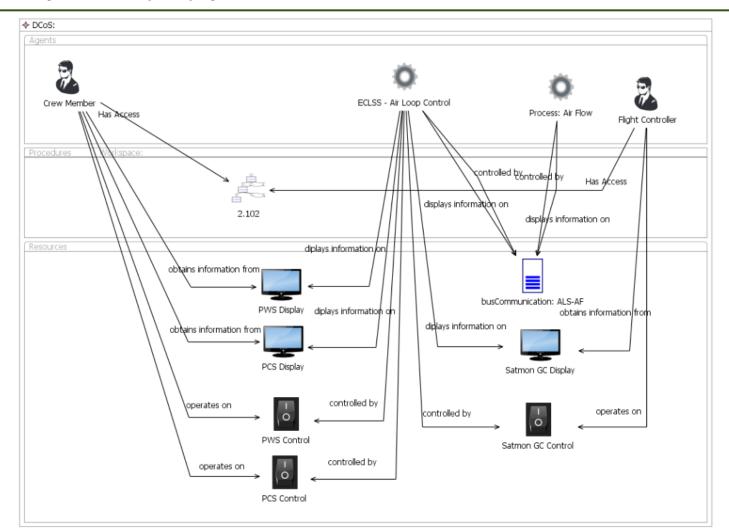


System Description Language



7 STEP 2: System Decomposition and Description

Case Study: Global (sub)System





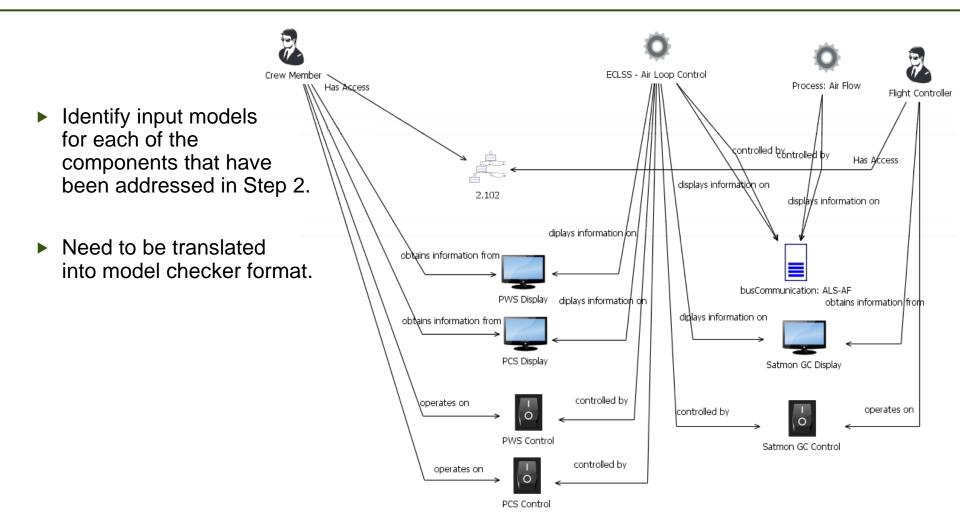
8 STEP 3: Selection of Relevant Analysis Questions

- ► 7 categories
 - Information on Automation States and Behaviours
 - Issuing Commands towards Automation
 - Understanding Automation Complexity Issues
 - Situation Awareness and Out-of-the-Loop problem
 - Workload changes
 - Vigilance
 - Skill Degradation
 - Trust

- 6 questions selected for case study
 - C1.3: is the information on automation state sufficient to interact efficiently with automation?
 - C1.4: does a given action cause consistent effects?
 - C1.5: Is the operator informed when state transitions (e.g., mode transitions) occur?
 - C2.6: does a given action provide feedback?
 - C3.3: can the automation, as presented on the UI, be considered as a deterministic state machine for the operator?
 - C3.9: is the operator able to detect whether equipment or process is in abnormal mode?



9 Step 4: System Modelling General Idea





10 Step 4: System Modeling Human

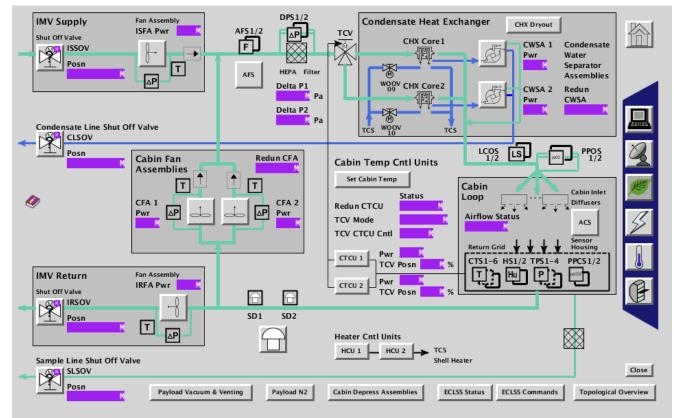
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11 Step 4: System Modeling User Interface

- User Interfaces for ISS crew
- ISS display designs are based on the Displays and Graphics Commonality Standard (DGCS)
- Representation format: Unified Synoptic System (USS)





12 Step 4: System Modeling

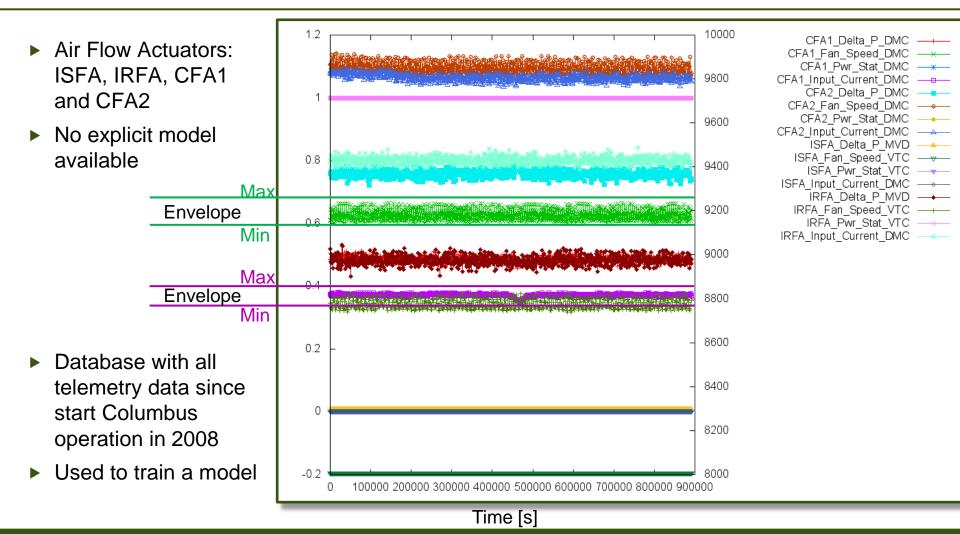
Automation: Air Flow Control

- Use design and implementation models
- Low-detail model for the case study:
 - Mode definitions and transitions
 - ► Fan modes (On/Off) and speeds for IRFA, ISFA, CFA1 and CFA2
 - Warning system
 - Warning definitions
 - Flight Automated Procedures (FLAPs)
 - As needed by investigated procedure



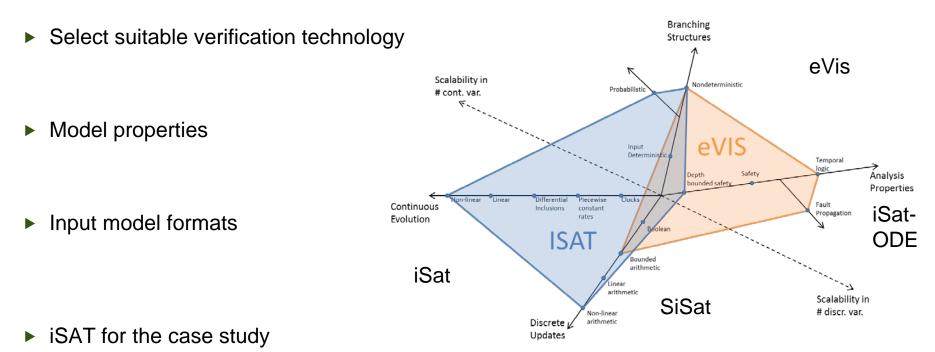
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Process: Air Flow





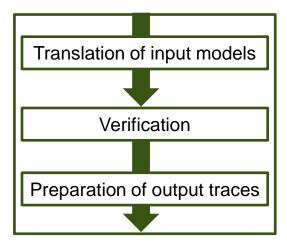
14 Step 5: Verification Technology General Idea



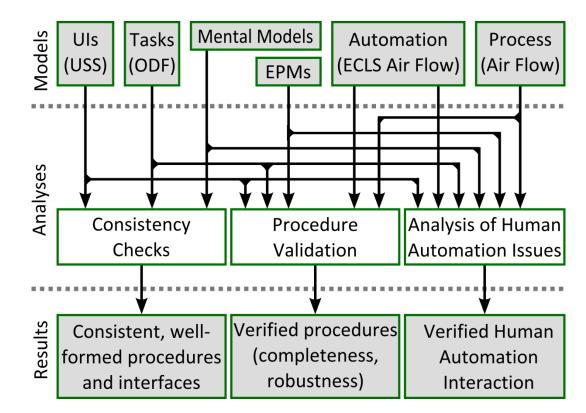
BMC for Boolean combinations of linear and non-linear arithmetic constraints over real- and integer-valued variables.



General approach



- Model based analyses enables
 - Consistency checks
 - Procedure validation





Robustness Analysis based on Error Production Mechanisms (EPMs)

- Analysis question: Is it possible, that the system gets into a critical state, if the operator makes one (or two, three, ..., n) plausible errors?
- Inject human errors into nominal procedures
 - Error Production Mechanisms (EPMs)
 - describe error prone structures, which might lead to operator errors.
- ► For each instantiation of an EPM, the procedure is modified in a way that injects an error:

```
(errorFlagX = 0) -> (<nominal task execution>);
(errorFlagX = 1) -> (<incorrect task execution>);
```

- Case Study:
 - Error of omission
 - Sequence of <u>common</u> instructions with <u>no direct effect</u> or only little effect
 - Possibility to omit a step (except the first one)
 - Step confusion
 - Reference to a GUI element in an <u>instruction</u>: If <u>similar GUI elements</u> exists, the operator might erroneously use the wrong one.

Procedure Validation – Error injection

- Error of omission
- List of inhibit monitoring actions
- Error containment is different for PCS and PWS display system.
- PCS more robust against this kind of error

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Procedure Validation – Error injection

 Step confusion 	3.2 Inhibiting VTC Monitoring for ISFA		
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PCS ID ? VTC1 Master/Slave Status ? VTC1 Master/Slave Status ? VTC1 Buffer Status ? VTC1 Buffer Status ? VTC1 Buffer Status ? VTC1 Buffer Status ? VTC2 Buffer Status ?			
VTC1 hardwire Fan Speed ? rp	Pa State On VTC2 hardwire Fan Speed ? rpm eg C Fan Temp ? deg C ISFA Power ?		
Fan Speed Monitoring Inh Ena Speed Mon Ena ?	Fan Speed Monitoring Inb Ena Speed Mon Ena ?		



Analysis Questions for Human-Automation Issues

- General Idea
 - Group analysis questions into sets of questions which can be addressed in similar ways
- Q1) Does the UI present all the information needed by the human agent?
- Q2) Is the information on the UI well presented?
- Q3) Is a component of the HAI system deterministic from the human agents point of view?
- Q4) Does a state machine present some required temporal properties?
- Q5) Is a task cognitively complex?
- Q6) Is the human able to build a predictive mental model of something?
- Q7) Does the overall human-automation situation present some structural properties?



Analysis Questions – C1.4 – Does a given action cause consistent effects?

- Parallel composition of two identical systems
- Synchronous procedure execution.
- Is it possible to observe different effects?

```
((A_p2_102_state = P2_102_STATE_i1325) and (B_p2_102_state = P2_102_STATE_i1325))
-> ((A_LOSS_CFA1 = B_LOSS_CFA1) and (A_LOSS_CFA2 = B_LOSS_CFA2) and
        (A_LOSS_ISFA = B_LOSS_ISFA) and (A_LOSS_IRFA = B_LOSS_IRFA) and
        (A_RETURN_GRID_CLOGGING = B_RETURN_GRID_CLOGGING));
```

- Result: Warning occurred in one system copy and not in the other dependent on the initial state of the system
- Problem: Meaningful definition of effects

```
CFA1@9200, CFA-off,
                                   CFA1@9200, CFA-off,
IRFA@8784, ISFA@9960
                                   IRFA-off, ISFA@9960
CFA1_Pwr_Stat_DMC = 1;
                                   CFA1_Pwr_Stat_DMC = 1;
CFA1_SetSpeed_DMC = 9200;
                                   CFA1_SetSpeed_DMC = 9200;
CFA2 Pwr Stat DMC = 0;
                                   CFA2 Pwr Stat DMC = 0;
CFA2_SetSpeed_DMC = 8900;
                                   CFA2 SetSpeed DMC = 8900;
IRFA_Pwr_Stat_DMC = 1;
                                   IRFA_Pwr_Stat_DMC = 0;
                                   IRFA_SetSpeed_VTC= 8784;
IRFA_SetSpeed_VTC= 8784;
ISFA_Pwr_Stat_DMC= 1;
                                   ISFA_Pwr_Stat_DMC= 1;
ISFA SetSpeed VTC= 9960;
                                   ISFA SetSpeed VTC= 9960;
MonEnab_CFA2_Input_Current_DMC = 0; MonEnab_CFA2_Input_Current_DMC = 0;
MonEnab_CFA2_Fan_Speed_DMC = 0;
                                   MonEnab_CFA2_Fan_Speed_DMC = 0;
MonEnab CFA2 Delta P DMC = 0;
                                   MonEnab_CFA2_Delta_P_DMC = 0;
                                   MonEnab_IRFA_Input_Current_DMC = 0;
                                   MonEnab IRFA Delta P VTC = 0;
```

MonEnab IRFA Fan Speed VTC = 0;



21 Step 7: Derivation of Design Requirements Case Study

- Analyse the verification trace and identify countermeasures
- If the same or similar problems occur often:
 - Analyze and potentially improve the socio-technical system that is designing the HAI system
- Case study:
 - Separate actions and verify instructions if possible
 - Do not use ambiguous labels on the same display
 - Define valid initial state for procedure



22 Recommendations

Case Study

- Future work
 - Use the methodology during design phase of a system
 - Reuse design and implementation models of the automation
 - Increase level of detail
 - Especially more detailed time model
- General recommendations
 - Consider human-automation Interaction early in the design process
 - Design the entire human-automation interaction system, not just the technical system
 - Incorporate human models in model based system engineering
 - task models, mental models, EPM
 - Work towards a Reference Technology Platform
 - Enable re-use of models and better chain of tools and workflows
 - Do not rely solely on formal verification methods. It complements other methods like human-in-the-loop simulations.



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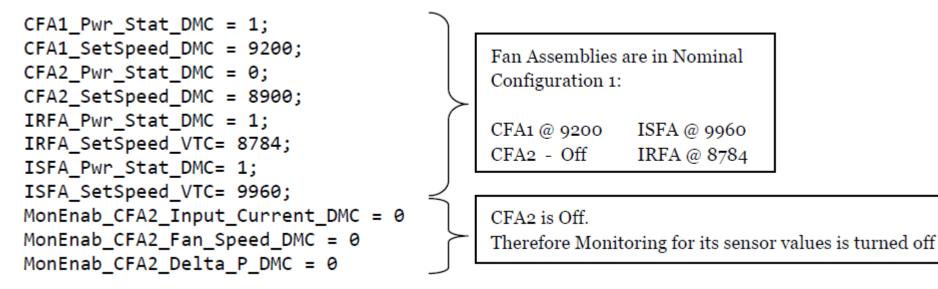


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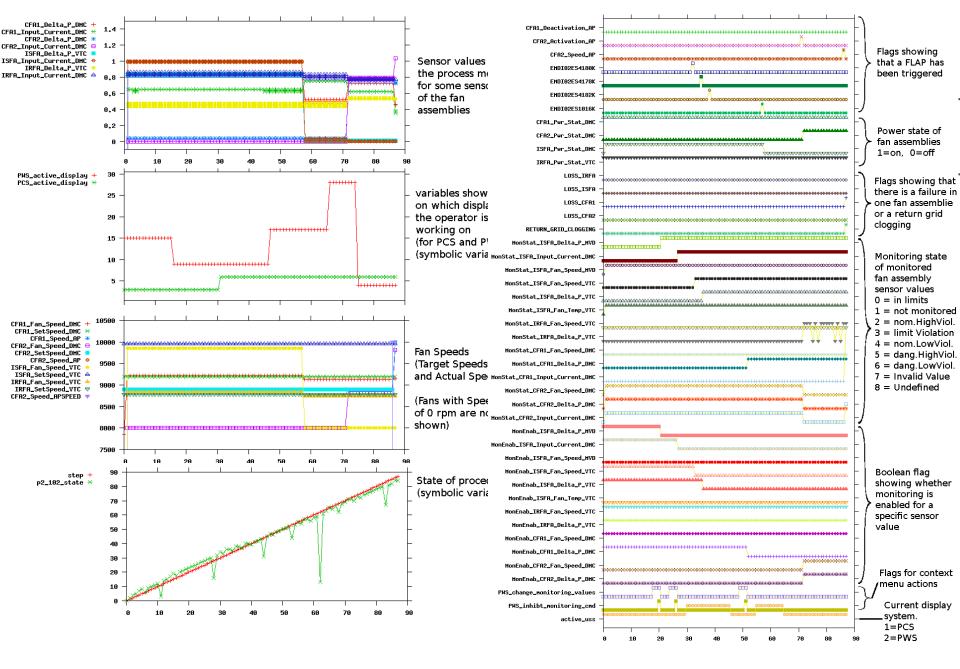


Procedure Validation

- Execution of Procedure 2.102 in the air flow configuration that was active in the CFN5115
- ► Analysis question: Does a Warning occur? Are any Verify or Check instructions violated?
- Initialization:



- Result: Return Grid Clogging Warning occurred like it was reported
- Starting in a different initial state with degraded IRFA did not show the warning (like reported)





Procedure Validation – Error injection

- Rerun procedure validation
- Enabled errors introduced by EPMs
- E.g.: Analyze robustness of procedure if up to 1 error is made:

```
    Init
        errors = errorFlag1 + errorFlag2 + ... + errorFlagN;
        errors <= 1;</li>
    Transition Relation
        errorFlag1' = errorFlag1;
```

```
errorFlagN' = errorFlagN;
```

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29 Step 6: Verification Analysis Questions – C1.3

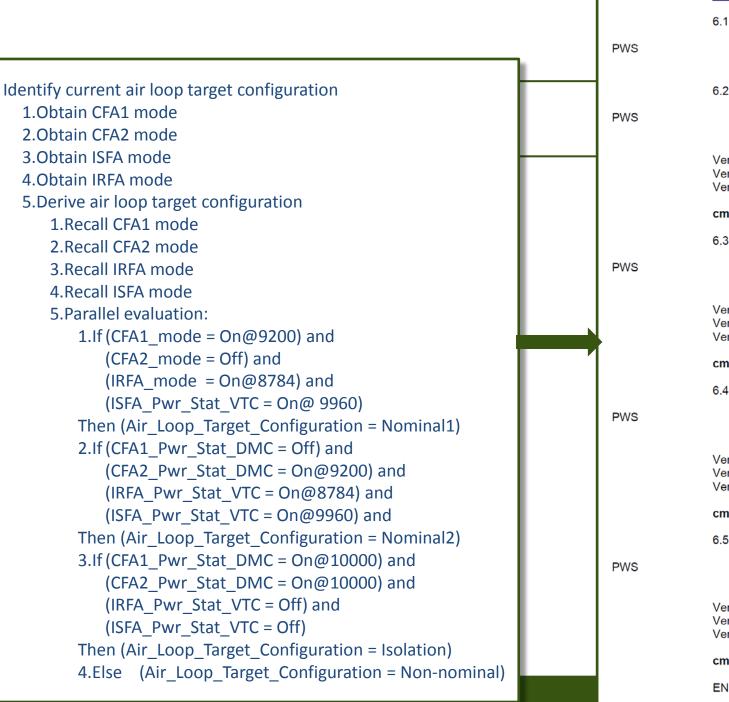
C1.3: is the information on automatic

p_{mode automation} : (ISFA_mode = W) (CFA2_mode = Z) q_{mode mental} : (ISFA_mental_mod (CFA1 mental mod

r: (steps_taken < n)

It doesn't take the operator more that

Identify current air loop target configuration 1.Obtain CFA1 mode 2.Obtain CFA2 mode 3. Obtain ISFA mode 4. Obtain IRFA mode 5. Derive air loop target configuration 1.Recall CFA1 mode 2.Recall CFA2 mode **3.Recall IRFA mode** 4.Recall ISFA mode 5.Parallel evaluation: 1.If (CFA1 mode = On@9200) and (CFA2 mode = Off) and (IRFA mode = On@8784) and (ISFA Pwr Stat VTC = On@ 9960) Then (Air Loop Target Configuration = Nominal1) 2.If (CFA1 Pwr Stat DMC = Off) and (CFA2 Pwr Stat DMC = On@9200) and (IRFA Pwr Stat VTC = On@8784) and (ISFA Pwr Stat VTC = On@9960) and Then (Air Loop Target Configuration = Nominal2) 3.If (CFA1 Pwr Stat DMC = On@10000) and (CFA2_Pwr_Stat DMC = On@10000) and (IRFA Pwr Stat VTC = Off) and (ISFA Pwr Stat VTC = Off) Then (Air Loop Target_Configuration = Isolation) (Air Loop Target Configuration = Non-nominal) 4.Else



ECLSS ECLSS Functional Overview 6.2 Verify CFA 1 mode ECLSS:CFA 1 CFA 1 Verify Pwr - On Verify Fan Speed > 8800 Verify Fan Speed < 9600 cmd close Execute 6.3 Verify CFA 2 mode ECLSS:CFA 2 CFA 2 Verify Pwr - Off Verify Fan Speed > 7800 Verify Fan Speed < 8200 cmd close Execute 6.4 Verify ISFA mode ECLSS:ISFA ISFA Verify Pwr - On Verify Fan Speed > 9500 Verify Fan Speed < 10500 cmd close Execute 6.5 Verify IRFA mode ECLSS:IRFA IRFA Verify Pwr - On Verify Fan Speed > 8400 Verify Fan Speed < 9000 cmd close Execute

Identify current air loop target configuration

Goto Airloop Overview

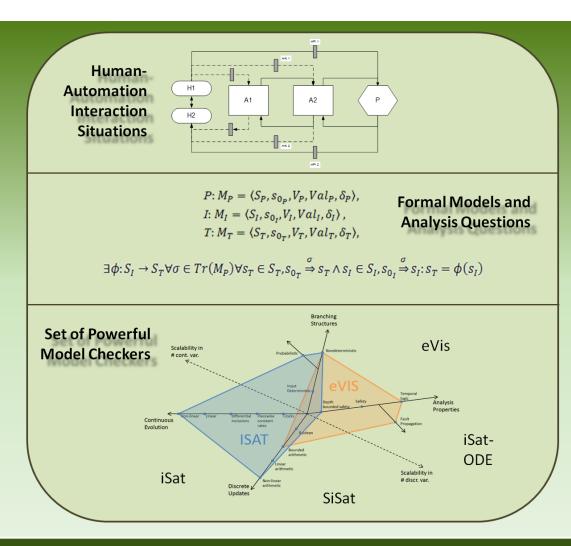
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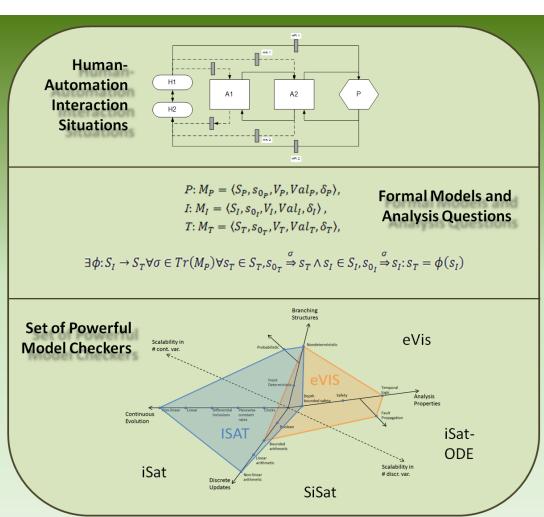
32 Any other business

- Final Presentation
 - Duration talk/discussion
 - Date for non-public presentation
- Software





ECLSS Environmental Control and Life Support System

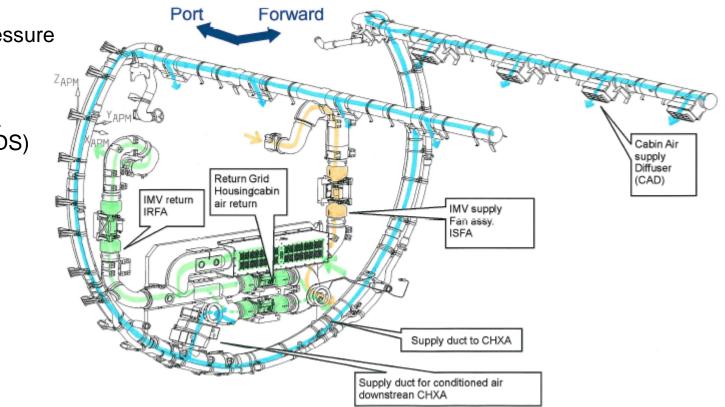


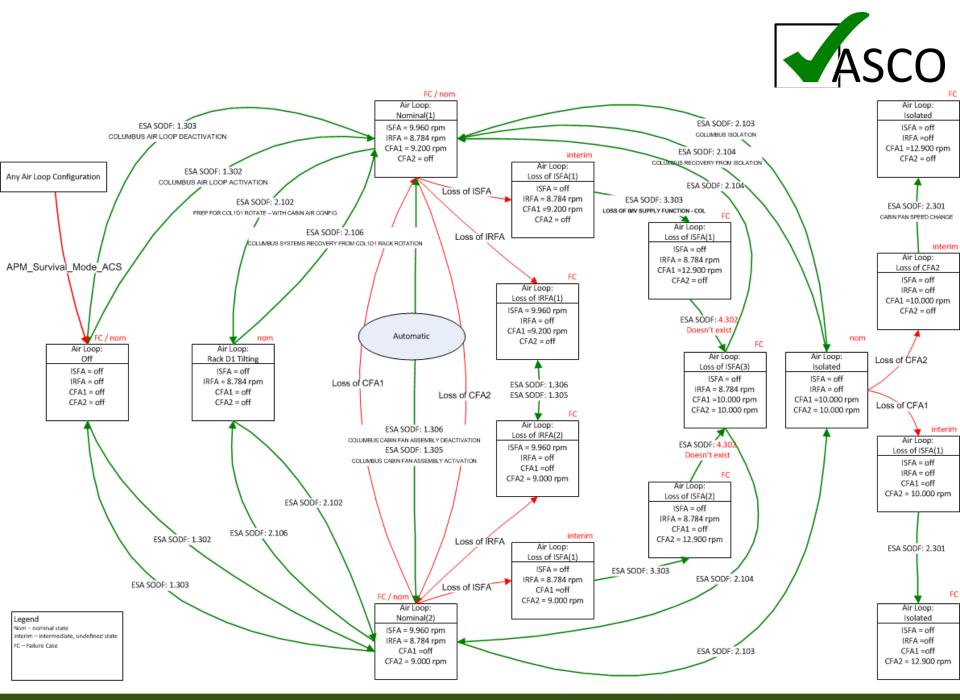


-34 Case Study System: ECLSS

Main Functions

- Air Condition
- Atmosphere Pressure Control
- Payload Supply
- Fire Detection & Suppression (FDS)







37 ECLSS Emergency, Warnings & Caution Events

Emergencies

- FIRE Smoke Detector 1 Cabin-COL
- FIRE Smoke Detector 2 Cabin-COL
- FIRE Smoke Detector ISPR Location-COL
- (inhibited for F3 and O2)
- FIRE Smoke Detector SUP 1 and 4 COL
- ► FIRE Manual Alarm-COL
- RAPID DEPRESS Manual Alarm-COL
- ► TOXIC ATMOSPHERE ISPR Location-COL
- TOXIC ATMOSPHERE Manual Alarm-COL
- TOXIC ATMOSPHERE SUP 1 and 4 COL

Warnings

- Cabin Air Flow Sensor 1 Low
- Cabin Air Flow Sensor 2 Low
- Total Pressure Sensor 1 Low
- Total Pressure Sensor 3 Low
- ppCO2 Sensor 1 High
- ppCO2 Sensor 2 High

Cautions

- Loss of CFA Redundancy
- Loss of IMV Supply Function
- Loss of IMV Return Function
- Loss of CTCU Redundancy
- Loss of CWSA Redundancy
- Cabin Air Return Grid Clogging*
- Smoke Detector Failures (Cabin SDs or ISPR SDs, 3 types: Fail, Lens Contamination, Active BIT Fail)
- ▶ ppO2 Sensor 1 or 2 Low
- ppO2 Sensor 1 or 2 High
- CDA 1, 2, 3, or 4 Valve 1 Failure
- CDA 1, 2, 3, or 4 Valve 2 Failure
- ► HCU 1 or 2 Failure

VEMRV Failure

- PPRA 1 or 2 Valve Failure
- VAMRV Failure

* requires crew response within 1 orbit



38 Step 1

Identification of relevant issues

- Columbus Flight Note System
 - Collection of all unplanned incidents and anomalies occuring during real time operations
- Prescreened by ECLSS System Engineers
- Grouped in different categories
 - System Failure
 - Hardware Errors
 - Operator Errors
- Assumption was that Operator Errors could lead us to Human Factor and Automation Interaction Issues
- Cabin Air Return Grid Glooging Caution Event is of interest because mandatory crew involvement



39 STEP 2: System Decomposition and Description Objectives

- The Human-Machine System is decomposed into the following possible components
 - Agents: Human agents (operators, users,...) and Machine agents (automated systems)
 - Processes (upon which the agents act)
 - Environments (in which the agents and processes are immersed)
 - Interfaces, between all types of components: Human-human interfaces, Humanmachine interfaces, Machine-machine interfaces, …



42 Step 4: System Modeling

- Tasks
- Operations Data File (ODF) Standards
 - 2 representation formats
 - Textual/graphical
 - XML
 - 5 procedure formats
 - Checklist
 - Logic Flow
 - Parallel Activity
 - Joint Vehicle Operations
 - Buss Loss Subsystem
- Error Production Mechanisms
 - Erroneous execution of the procedure at the procedural level
 - Error or omission (omitting a step in a list of similar steps)
 - Step confusion (replacing a step with a rather similar one)



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User Interface

- 3 User Interfaces:
- Satmon: Ground Control
- PWS: Portable Work Station
- ► PCS:

Portable Computer System

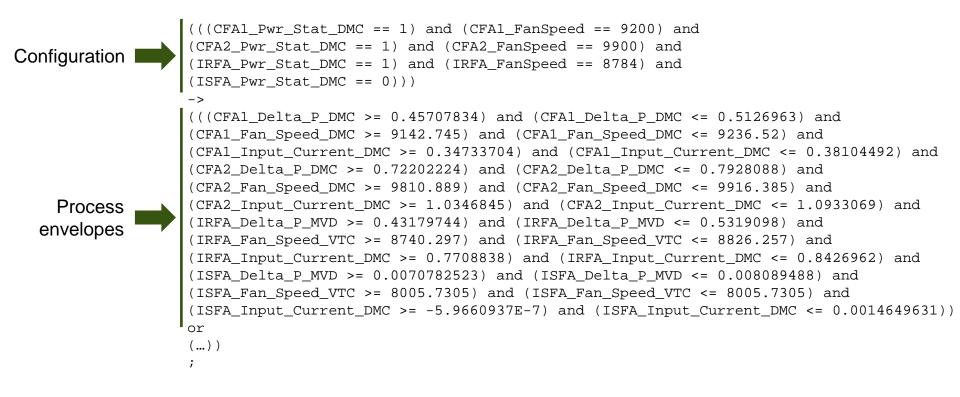
- ISS display designs are based on the Displays and Graphics Commonality Standard (DGCS)
- Representation format:
 Unified Synoptic System (USS)

```
<?xml version="1.0"?>
<USSObject>
 <Generator>uss-2.19.0</Generator>
 <FormatVersion>6</FormatVersion>
 <Display>
    <Title>CFA 1</Title>
    <Width>260</Width>
    <Height>520</Height>
    <ExecuteButton>true</ExecuteButton>
    <TargetSystem>PWS</TargetSystem>
    <DatabaseAlias>ECLSS CFA1 MCD</DatabaseAlias>
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•44 Step 6: Verification Process: Air Flow

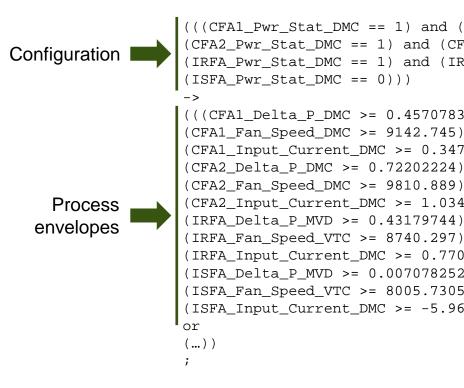
For each air loop configuration contained in the data a HySat clause is created





45 Step 6: Verification Process: Air Flow

- For each air loop configuration contained in the data a HySat clause is created
- Configurations not contained in the data
 - no clause
 - process behaviour is not restricted
- No explicit dynamic behaviour
 - Model Checker can arbitrary choose within envelopes in each step
- No step semantic
 - new envelopes get immediately active, if the target configuration changes





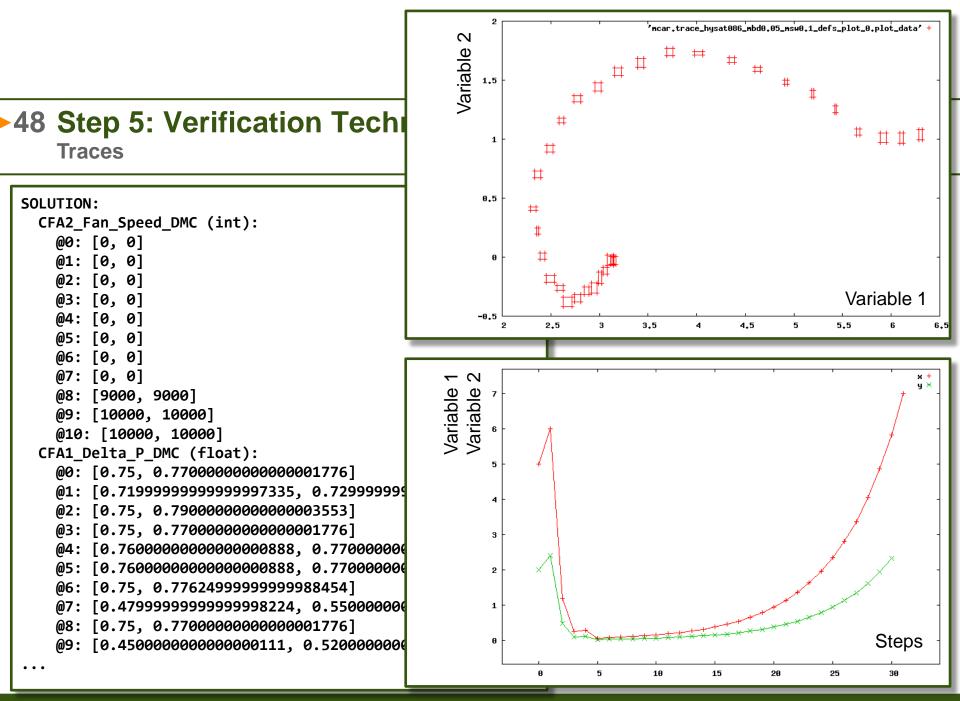
47 Step 5: Verification Technology HySat / iSAT

Bounded model checker

- Probabilism
- Non-determinism
- Non-linear arithmetic
- No direct support for temporal logic
 - Depth bounded
- Simple input format
 - Declarations
 - Initializations
 - Transition function
 - Target property

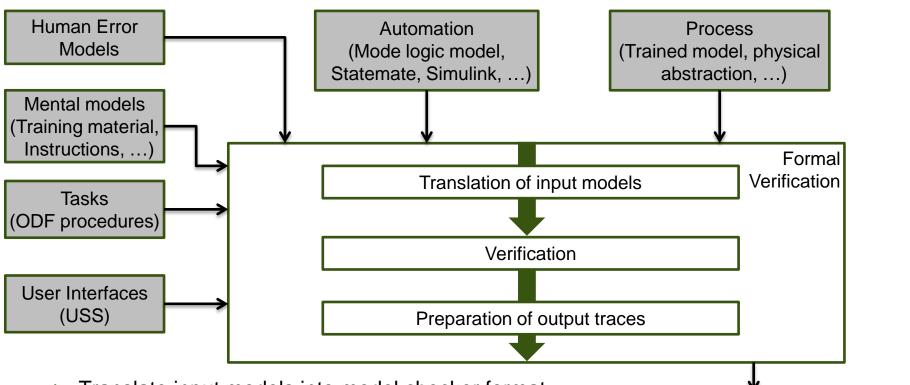
```
DECL
1
          define f = 2.0;
2
          float [0, 1000] x;
3
          boole jump ;
4
5
        INIT
6
          x = 0.6;
7
           ! jump ;
8
9
        TRANS
10
          jump ' <-> ! jump ;
11
12
          jump -> f * x' = x;
13
          ! jump -> x' = x + 2;
14
15
        TARGET
16
          x > 3.5;
17
```

- Property
 - ensured for defined depths of analysis (k)
 - or counterexample provided





General Idea



- Translate input models into model checker format
- Translate analysis question into model checker format
- Run verification process
- Prepare traces

C1.3 Information on automation states

C1.4 Consistent effects

C3.3 Deterministic automation

C2.6 Feedback



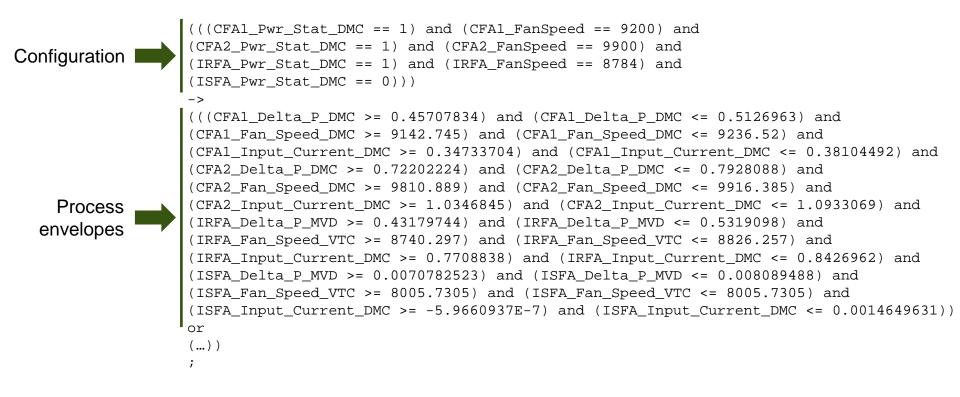
50 Step 6: Verification (Translation of input models) Process: Air Flow

- Approach
 - Columbus telemetry data
 - Data period: 01.01.2009 31.12.2010
 - ► For each of the four fans:
 - Delta Pressure (Delta_P)
 - Measured Fan Speed (Fan_Speed)
 - Power Status (Pwr_Stat)
 - Input Current (Input_Current)
 - $> 10^9$ data samples
 - Splitting data sets, at times where target configuration changes (Pwr_Stat, Fan_Speed)



51 Step 6: Verification (Translation of input models) Process: Air Flow

For each air loop configuration contained in the data a HySat clause is created





52 Step 6: Verification (Translation of input models) Automation

- Warning system
 - Every warning definition is translated into HySat clauses:

```
RETURN_GRID_CLOGGING'
<->
(((MONIT_ENABL_CFA1_Delta_P_DMC = 1) and (CFA1_Delta_P_DMC <= 0.61)) or
((MONIT_ENABL_CFA1_Input_Current_DMC = 1) and (CFA1_Input_Current_DMC <= 0.48)) or
((MONIT_ENABL_CFA2_Delta_P_DMC = 1) and (CFA2_Delta_P_DMC <= 0.65)) or
((MONIT_ENABL_CFA2_Input_Current_DMC = 1) and (CFA2_Input_Current_DMC <= 0.53)));</pre>
```

Flight Automated Procedures (FLAPs) were created manually



53 Step 6: Verification (Translation of input models) User Interface

- Focus on onboard PWS and PCS interfaces created in USS format.
- Considered elements
 - ECLSS relevant
 - Dynamic
 - Static labeling elements
- Dynamic elements describe which information and commands are available
- Labeling elements describe how the dynamic elements are addressed in the procedur

Venting						
Dumping Device	VEDD VIv1	VEDD VIv2				
VEDD Posr	M	M				
Vacuum						
Dumping Device	VADD VIv1	VADD VIv2				
res						
CYCLING VENTING DUMPING DEVICE VALVES						
ECLSS: Payload Vacuum & Venting						
Payload Vacuum & Venting						
'Venting Dumping Device'						

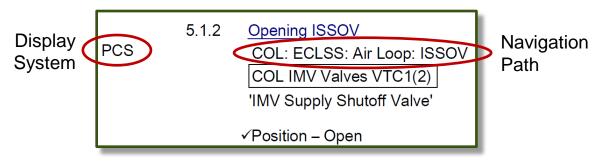
Verify VEDD VIv1 – Closed Verify VEDD VIv2 – Closed

Element	Туре	ECLSS relevant
Arc	static	yes
BarGraph		no
CAGShape		no
CheckValve		no
ComboBox		no
CommandList	dynamic	yes
CommandButton	dynamic	yes
Compound	static	yes
Ellipse	static	yes
EllipticTickMeter		no
ExternalImage	static	yes
Field	Dynamic	yes
FileChooser		no
InputField		no
Label	static	yes
LineGraph		no
LinearTickMeter		no
NavigationButton	dynamic	yes
Pipe		no
PlaceHolder		no
Polygon	static	yes
Polyline	static	yes
Rectangle	static	yes
StripGraph		no
Symbol	static	yes
TankMeter		no
Thermometer		no
Valve	dynamic	yes

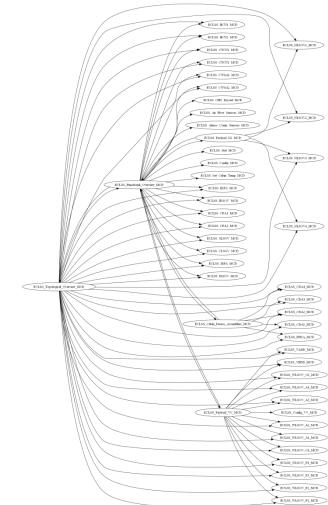


54 Step 6: Verification (Translation of input models) User Interface

- Navigation Button
 - Opens new window or closes current one
- Navigation graph is derived from Navigation Buttons
- Used to create the action sequence for moving from one display to another
- Procedures also refer to these navigation paths



- Missing formalisms
 - Explicit links between labels and labeled components
- Combined translation of procedures and displays reveals inconsistencies or structures that do not comply to standards





55 Step 6: Verification (Translation of input models) User Interface

Fields

- Displaying numerical values or modes of equipment
- Background color is set by the monitoring system
 - Depends on monitoring state and the nominal/danger limits defined for the displayed sensor value
 - Each display system has its own colour coding
 - HySat clauses are automatically added to reflect the monitoring behaviour, based on the monitoring state variables of the automation (automated monitoring) e.g.:

(MonStat_ISFA_Input_Current_DMC' = MON_STATE_DANGER_HIGH_LIMIT_VIOLATION) or (MonStat_ISFA_Input_Current_DMC' = MON_STATE_DANGER_LOW_LIMIT_VIOLATION)) -> (PWS_ISFA_PrimCurrent_bg_color' = BG_COLOR_PWS_ORANGE)) and ...

- Command Button
 - Activates FLAP
 - Manual translation of FLAPS



56 Step 6: Verification (Translation of input models) Procedure

- Translation of a single subtask
 - Step variable to describe current state

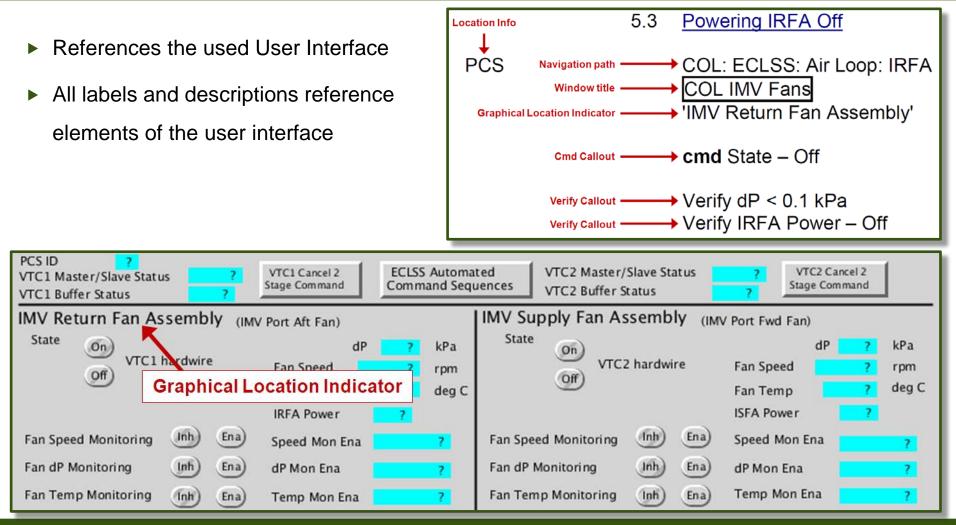
of the task

```
7. <u>DEACTIVATING ACTIVE CWSA</u>
ECLSS: CWSA 1(2)
CWSA 1(2)
Verify Pwr – Off
Verify Motor Speed – 3300 to 3700 rpm
```

```
-- Step: 7;
-- DEACTIVATING ACTIVE CWSA;
(p2 \ 102 \ state = P2 \ 102 \ STATE \ i1503)
  -> ((p2_102_state' = P2_102_STATE_i1503_locinfo) and (active_uss' = ACTIVE_USS_PWS));
(p2_102_state = P2_102_STATE_i1503_locinfo)
  -> ((p2_102_state' = P2_102_STATE_i1504) and (PWS_active_display' = PWS_ACTIVE_DISPLAY_ECLSS_Config_MCD));
(p2_{102} state = P2_{102} STATE_{1504})
  -> ((p2 102 state' = P2 102 STATE i1506) and (PWS active display' = PWS ACTIVE DISPLAY ECLSS CWSA1 MCD));
((p2_102_state = P2_102_STATE_i1506) and !(CWSA1_Pwr_Stat_DMC = Off))
  -> ((p2_102_state' = P2_102_STATE_i1507));
((p2_102_state = P2_102_STATE_i1506) and (CWSA1_Pwr_Stat_DMC = Off))
  -> (error flag verify failed' = 1);
((p2_102_state = P2_102_STATE_i1507) and !((CWSA1_Motor_Speed_DMC >= 3300) and (CWSA1_Motor_Speed_DMC <= 3700)))
  -> ((p2_102_state' = P2_102_STATE_i2516));
((p2_102_state = P2_102_STATE_i1507) and ((CWSA1_Motor_Speed_DMC >= 3300) and (CWSA1_Motor_Speed_DMC <= 3700))))
  -> (error flag verify failed' = 1);
```



57 Step 6: Verification (Translation of input models) Procedure



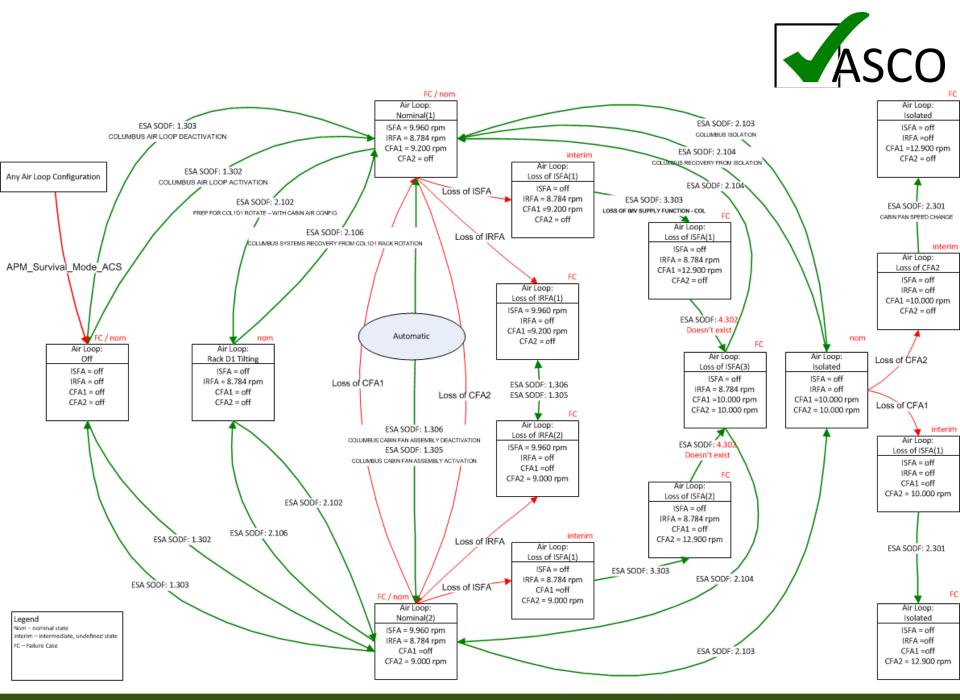
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58 Step 4: System Modeling

Automation: Air Flow Control

- Implementation is to complex for being used in the VASCO case study
- ► High Level description:
 - Mode definitions and transitions
 - ► Fan modes (On/Off) and speeds for IRFA, ISFA, CFA1 and CFA2





Procedure Validation and Robustness Analysis

Initializing the system in nominal configuration:

```
CFA1_Pwr_Stat_DMC = 1;
CFA1_SetSpeed_DMC = 9200;
CFA2_Pwr_Stat_DMC = 0;
CFA2_SetSpeed_DMC = 8900;
IRFA_Pwr_Stat_DMC = 1;
IRFA_SetSpeed_VTC= 8784;
ISFA_Pwr_Stat_DMC= 1;
ISFA_SetSpeed_VTC= 9960;
MonEnab_CFA2_Input_Current_DMC = 0
MonEnab_CFA2_Fan_Speed_DMC = 0
```

Fan Assemblies are in Nominal Configuration 1:				
CFA1 @ 9200 CFA2 - Off	ISFA @ 9960 IRFA @ 8784			

Therefore Monitoring for its sensor values is turned off

Analysis question:

```
loss_IRFA or LOSS_ISFA or LOSS_CFA1 or LOSS_CFA2 or RETURN_GRID_CLOGGING
or error_flag_verify_failed or error_flag_check_failed
or ((step > (P2_102_STATE_i2537 * 2))
    and !(p2_102_state = P2_102_STATE_FINISHED))
    ls it possible, that
    → a warning occurs
    → a verify instruction is violated
    → the procedure is not finished
    within the expected
    maximum number of steps
```

CFA2 is Off.



61 Step 6: Verification Robustness analysis

- Analysis question: Is it possible, that the system gets into a critical state, if the operator makes one (or two, three, ..., n) plausible errors?
- Inject human errors into nominal procedures
 - Error Production Mechanisms (EPMs)
- Initialize the HAI system
 - in nominal configuration
 - enable model checker to activate up to n injected human errors

```
omission_error_1 + omission_error_2 +...+ omission_error_m <= n</pre>
```



Error Production Mechanism (EPM)

Error of omission:

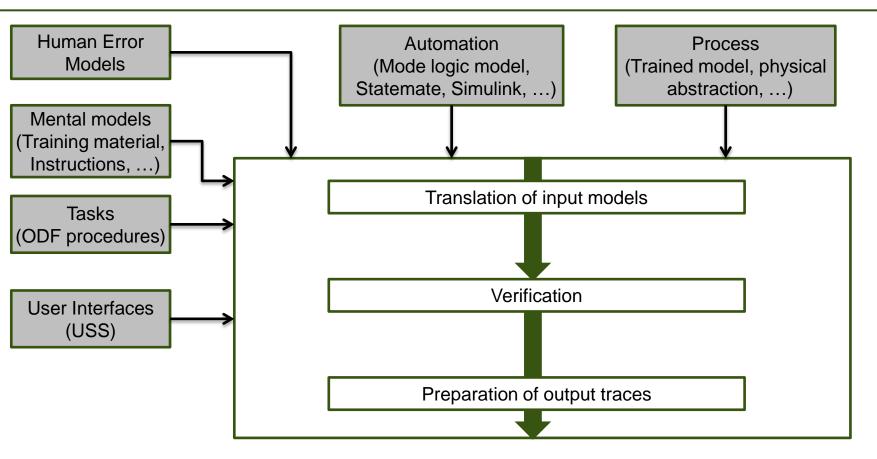
((p2_102_state = P2_102_STATE_i1553) and (omission_error_2 = 1)) -> (p2 102 state' = P2 102 STATE i1554);

((p2_102_state = P2_102_STATE_i1553) and (omission_error_2 = 0))
-> ((p2_102_state' = P2_102_STATE_i1553_FLAP_EXE) and (EMDI02ES4178K' = 1));

- ((p2_102_state = P2_102_STATE_i1553_FLAP_EXE) and (EMDI02ES4178K = 0))
 -> (p2_102_state' = P2_102_STATE_i1554);
- ((p2_102_state = P2_102_STATE_i1553_FLAP_EXE) and (EMDI02ES4178K = 1)) -> (p2_102_state' = p2_102_state);

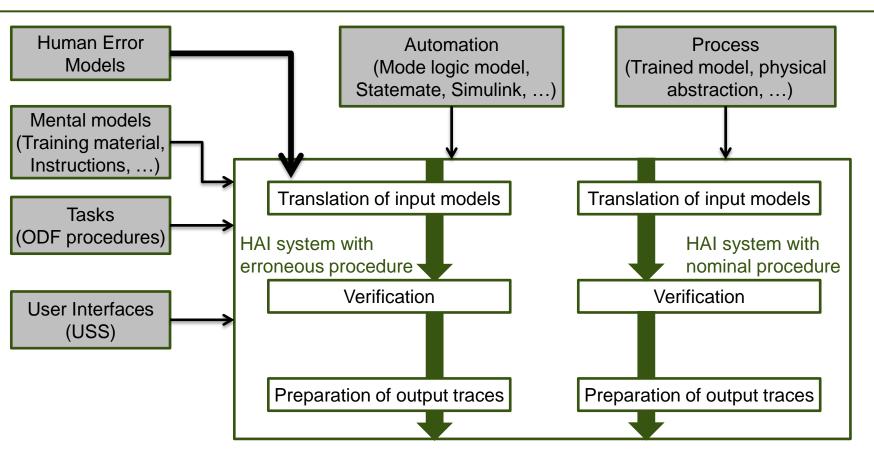


Procedure Validation vs. Robustness Analysis





Procedure Validation vs. Robustness Analysis





Analysis Questions – Core question 1

Q1) Does the UI present all the information needed by the human agent?

 $\mathsf{G} \ (\mathsf{p} \not \to \mathsf{q})$

p: addressed situation

q: required information presented

Presentation within time frame

 $G (p \rightarrow (r \cup q))$

Every time a certain situation (p) is encountered, the required information (q), will be received by the human operator before the maximum allowed amount of time (r) has passed



Analysis Questions – C1.3

C1.3: is the information on automation state sufficient to interact efficiently with automation?

P _{mode automation} :	(ISFA_mode = W) and (IRFA_mode = X) and (CFA1_mode = Y) and (CFA2_mode = Z)
q _{mode mental} :	(ISFA_mental_mode = W) and (IRFA_mental_mode = X) and (CFA1_mental_mode = Y) and (CFA2_mental_mode = Z)
r:	(steps_taken < n)

It doesn't take the operator more than n steps to identify the current air loop mode

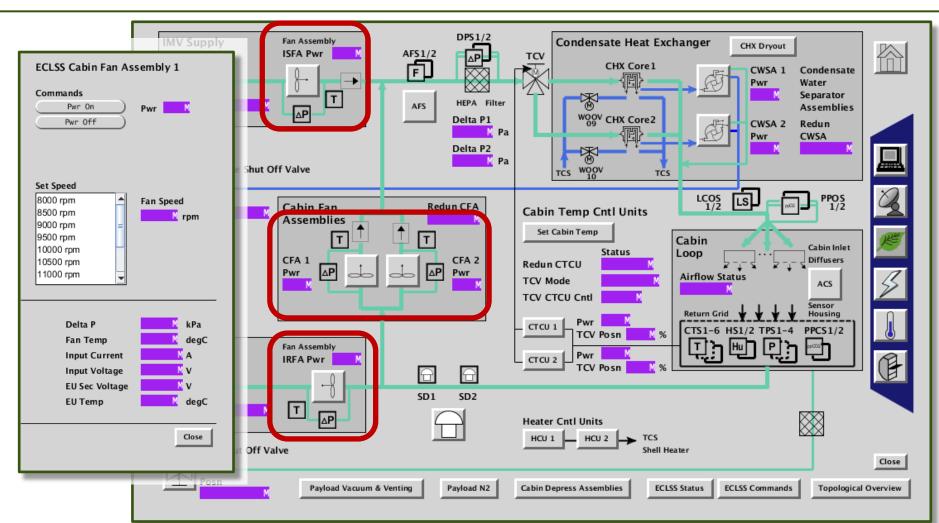


Analysis Questions – C1.3 - Satmon



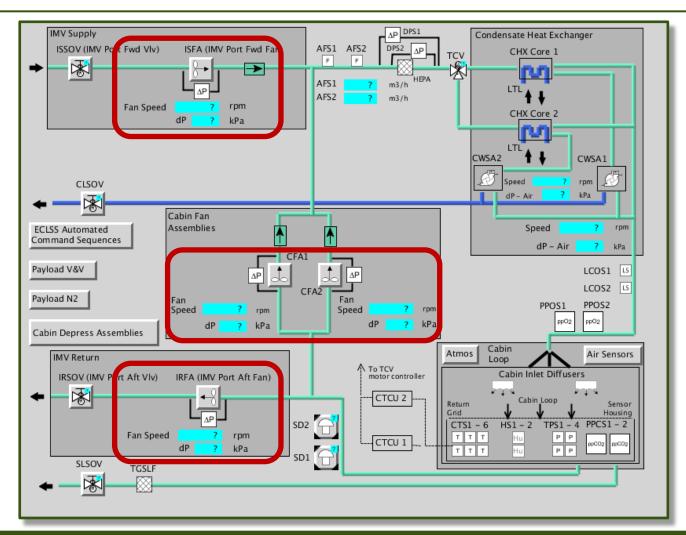


Analysis Questions – C1.3 - PWS





Analysis Questions – C1.3 - PCS





Analysis Questions – C1.4 – Does a given action cause consistent effects?

- Parallel composition of two identical systems
- Synchronous procedure execution.
- Is it possible to observe different effects?

```
((A_p2_102_state = P2_102_STATE_i1325) and (B_p2_102_state = P2_102_STATE_i1325))
-> ((A_LOSS_CFA1 = B_LOSS_CFA1) and (A_LOSS_CFA2 = B_LOSS_CFA2) and
        (A_LOSS_ISFA = B_LOSS_ISFA) and (A_LOSS_IRFA = B_LOSS_IRFA) and
        (A_RETURN_GRID_CLOGGING = B_RETURN_GRID_CLOGGING));
```

- Result: Warning occurred in one system copy and not in the other dependent on the initial state of the system
- Problem: Meaningful definition of effects

```
CFA1@9200, CFA-off,
                                   CFA1@9200, CFA-off,
IRFA@8784, ISFA@9960
                                   IRFA-off, ISFA@9960
CFA1_Pwr_Stat_DMC = 1;
                                   CFA1_Pwr_Stat_DMC = 1;
CFA1_SetSpeed_DMC = 9200;
                                   CFA1_SetSpeed_DMC = 9200;
CFA2 Pwr Stat DMC = 0;
                                   CFA2 Pwr Stat DMC = 0;
CFA2_SetSpeed_DMC = 8900;
                                   CFA2 SetSpeed DMC = 8900;
IRFA_Pwr_Stat_DMC = 1;
                                   IRFA_Pwr_Stat_DMC = 0;
                                   IRFA_SetSpeed_VTC= 8784;
IRFA_SetSpeed_VTC= 8784;
ISFA_Pwr_Stat_DMC= 1;
                                   ISFA_Pwr_Stat_DMC= 1;
ISFA SetSpeed VTC= 9960;
                                   ISFA SetSpeed VTC= 9960;
MonEnab_CFA2_Input_Current_DMC = 0; MonEnab_CFA2_Input_Current_DMC = 0;
MonEnab_CFA2_Fan_Speed_DMC = 0;
                                   MonEnab_CFA2_Fan_Speed_DMC = 0;
MonEnab CFA2 Delta P DMC = 0;
                                   MonEnab_CFA2_Delta_P_DMC = 0;
                                   MonEnab_IRFA_Input_Current_DMC = 0;
                                   MonEnab IRFA Delta P VTC = 0;
```

MonEnab IRFA Fan Speed VTC = 0;



Analysis Questions – C3.3

► Same approach for C3.3:

Can the automation, as presented on the UI, be considered as a deterministic state machine for the operator?

```
((A_p2_102_state = B_p2_102_state))
-> ((A_LOSS_CFA1 = B_LOSS_CFA1) and (A_LOSS_CFA2 = B_LOSS_CFA2) and
        (A_LOSS_ISFA = B_LOSS_ISFA) and (A_LOSS_IRFA = B_LOSS_IRFA) and
        (A_RETURN_GRID_CLOGGING = B_RETURN_GRID_CLOGGING));
```

Same result

CFA1@9200, CFA-off, IRFA@8784, ISFA@9960

CFA1@9200, CFA-off, IRFA-off, ISFA@9960

```
CFA1_Pwr_Stat_DMC = 1;
                                     CFA1_Pwr_Stat_DMC = 1;
CFA1_SetSpeed_DMC = 9200;
                                    CFA1_SetSpeed_DMC = 9200;
CFA2 Pwr Stat DMC = 0;
                                     CFA2 Pwr Stat DMC = 0;
                                    CFA2 SetSpeed DMC = 8900;
CFA2_SetSpeed_DMC = 8900;
IRFA_Pwr_Stat_DMC = 1;
                                     IRFA_Pwr_Stat_DMC = 0;
IRFA_SetSpeed_VTC= 8784;
                                    IRFA_SetSpeed_VTC= 8784;
ISFA_Pwr_Stat_DMC= 1;
                                     ISFA_Pwr_Stat_DMC= 1;
ISFA SetSpeed VTC= 9960;
                                     ISFA SetSpeed VTC= 9960;
MonEnab_CFA2_Input_Current_DMC = 0; MonEnab_CFA2_Input_Current_DMC = 0;
MonEnab_CFA2_Fan_Speed_DMC = 0;
                                    MonEnab_CFA2_Fan_Speed_DMC = 0;
MonEnab CFA2 Delta P DMC = 0;
                                    MonEnab_CFA2_Delta_P_DMC = 0;
                                    MonEnab_IRFA_Input_Current_DMC = 0;
                                    MonEnab IRFA Delta P VTC = 0;
                                    MonEnab IRFA Fan Speed VTC = 0;
```



Analysis Questions – C1.5 – Is the operator informed when state transitions occur?

- Approach: searches for a situation, in which one of the sensor values exceeds a limit that indicates potential equipment loss:
- Independent of procedure
- Counterexamples found
 - Monitoring inhibited for any of the values

Gets the operator always informed, if he wants to get informed, i.e., if he/she enabled monitoring?

yes



Analysis Questions – C2.6 – Does a given action provide feedback?

Not analyzed

		6.	Identify current air loop target configuration
			6.1 Goto Airloop Overview
	PWS		ECLSS ECLSS Functional Overview
71 Stop 6: Varification			6.2 Verify CFA 1 mode
74 Step 6: Verification Analysis Questions – C3.9	PWS		ECLSS:CFA 1 CFA 1
Is the operator able to detect whether equipment or			Verify Pwr – On Verify Fan Speed > 8800 Verify Fan Speed < 9600
process is in abnormal mode?			cmd close Execute
			6.3 Verify CFA 2 mode
	PWS		ECLSS:CFA 2 CFA 2
Is the operator always able to perform the steps required to identify the current mode?			Verify Pwr – Off Verify Fan Speed > 7800 Verify Fan Speed < 8200
			cmd close Execute
(step > P1_STATE_24 * 3) and (p1_state != P1_STATE_FINISHED)			6.4 Verify ISFA mode
	PWS		ECLSS:ISFA ISFA
► yes			Verify Pwr – On Verify Fan Speed > 9500 Verify Fan Speed < 10500
			cmd close Execute
			6.5 Verify IRFA mode
	PWS		ECLSS:IRFA IRFA
			Verify Pwr – On Verify Fan Speed > 8400 Verify Fan Speed < 9000
			cmd close Execute
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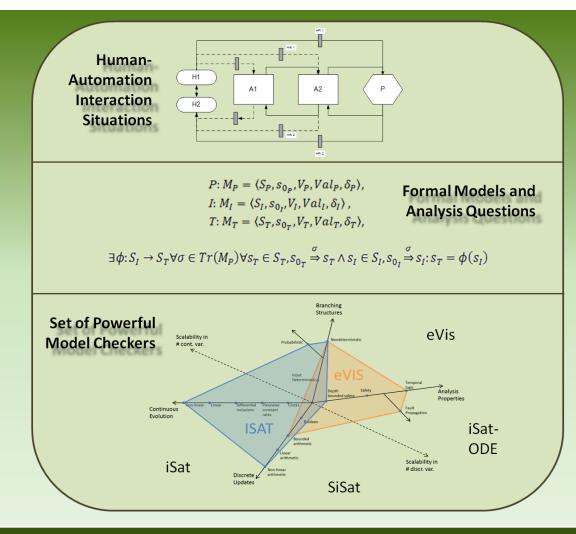
Potential for Improvement

- Approach to process modeling
 - does not guarantee completeness of process behaviour
 - Practical way if no process model available
 - Can be enhanced with further restrictions representing actual causal relationships
 - Direct use of experiences and data from system tests and operational use
- Higher level of formalism/standardization
- No detailed time model used yet
- Support for trace interpretation
- More complete model coverage (no expected-value approach)
- Model annotations specific to analysis questions: e.g., action effects, mode definitions





Step 7: Derivation of Design Requirements





•77 STEP 7: Derivation of Design Requirements

Case Study

Analyses Questions

- C1.3. is the information on automation state sufficient to interact safely and efficiently with automation?
 - very hard to interpret the results above in a strict and enforcing way (no fixed, noncontextual acceptable threshold for the number of steps)
 - procedure & display (navigation) could be optimized to reduce the number of steps
- C1.4. does a given action cause consistent effects? and C3.3. can the automation, as presented on the UI, be considered as a deterministic state machine for the operator?
 - The analysis of C1.4 in Step 6 show that this question is not verified. The same action (increasing the fan speed) can provide different and therefore inconsistent effects, depending on the initial state (IRFA activated vs IRFA not activated).
 - The procedure is thus incompletely specified ⇒ <u>the procedure should incorporate</u> <u>some definition of the appropriate execution contexts or be modified in order to</u> <u>induce the appropriate initial states</u> (inhibit the monitoring of the CFA1 input current sensor values in this case)
 - More generally, <u>better pay attention to human factors issues when designing the procedures and verify them</u> (with a methodology like VASCO).



78 STEP 7: Derivation of Design Requirements

Case Study

Analyses Questions (continued)

- **C1.5.** Is the operator informed when state transitions (e.g., mode transitions) occur?
 - ► The expected property is always verified. No improvement needed.
 - Though that question hints at the importance of monitoring in the ECLSS case
- C2.6. Does a given action provide feedback?
 - Not handled in Step 6.
- **C3.9**. Is the operator able to detect whether equipment or process is in abnormal mode?
 - ► The expected property is always verified. No improvement needed.

Robustness Analysis

- Analysis shows the procedure sports some safety nets that prevent the propagation of an error (e.g., Step 3.2 of procedure 2.102.). It also shows some non homogeneity in the way the procedures and the displays are designed.
- Make visual confusions between interactive objects (on the displays) less likely
- Better support the detection of erroneous actions
- Make actions on the wrong object(s) impossible
- Improve the feedback on these actions



79 STEP 7: Derivation of Design Requirements

Objectives

- The design requirements must be derived from the results of the formal validation
- They are therefore related to the AQDB questions the formal validation was addressing
- ► The selected AQDB questions are used as the "design checklist".
 - CASE 1: Partial selection of AQDB questions. The questions are peculiar to the issues addressed or selected in Step 1
 - CASE 2: Complete selection of AQDB questions. A complete "check up" of the H-A system is provided.
- ► The requirements are about (re)designing the H-A system in terms of
 - user interface
 - automation (including allocation between H & A)
 - tasks, procedures (~ user "automation")
 - learning (including operational documentation)
 - training
 - unforeseen additional means, such as artefacts



80 STEP 7: Derivation of Design Requirements Methods (1/2)

- ► How to proceed?
 - Single trace analysis
 - Consists in examining each (counterexample) trace separately
 - Executing the trace on some kind of simulator should be insightful
 - The objective is to understand why and where in the trace the associated AQDB question fails
 - ► Example:
 - <u>H-A Issue</u>: Experience feedback shows user does not execute a procedure adequately
 - Modeling, verification and trace: show the user cannot perceive a given key information to determine the mode the system is in, leading to the errors observed during operations
 - Design requirements: improve the perception of the system mode
 - Design solution: increase the salience of the system mode information, for example by highlighting when it changes



81 STEP 7: Derivation of Design Requirements Methods (2/2)

- ► How to proceed?
 - Global trace analysis
 - Analyze multiple trace together, possibly including satisfying and non satisfying (counterexamples) ones.
 - Attempt to identify common causal factors behind the counterexamples.
 - Example:
 - H-A Issues: user makes inappropriate decisions that compromise safety
 - Modeling, verification and traces:
 - Show that the Situation Awareness AQDB questions are frequently violated
 - Multi-trace analysis show that this occur in some scenarios only, when user workload is high (many tasks to perform).
 - Design requirements: reduce user workload during the corresponding phase of operation
 - Design solutions: automate some user tasks, prepare some user tasks earlier, add an additional user (e.g., assistant).