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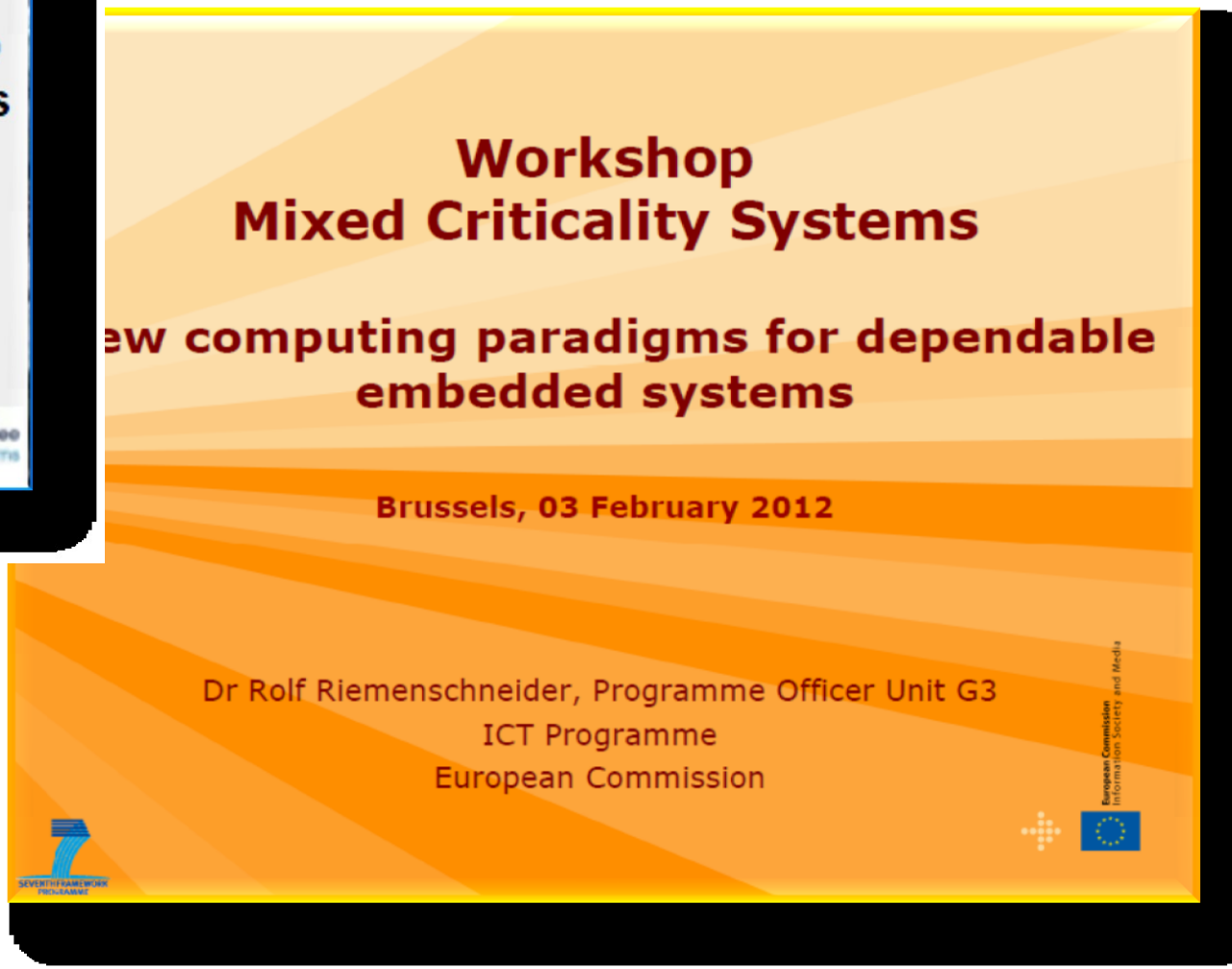
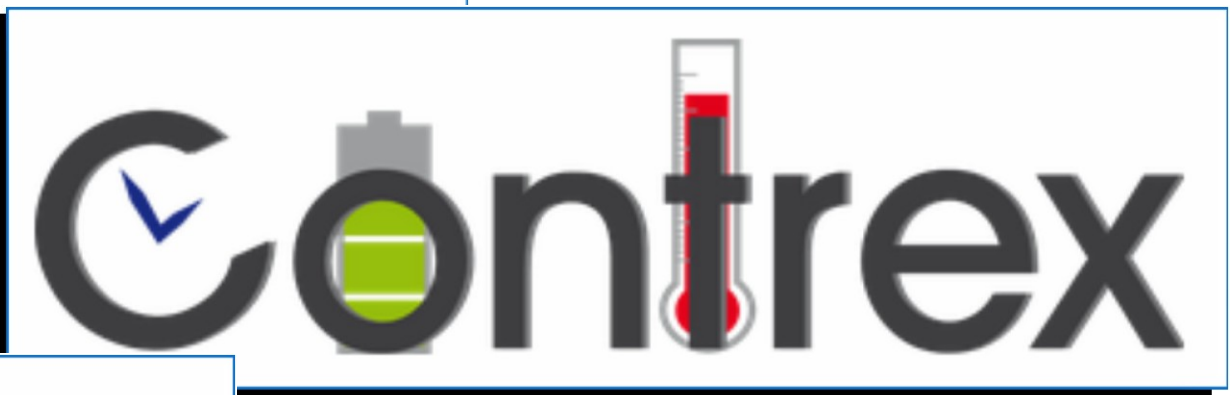
Strange Bedfellows

- Are modern airplanes safe? Much controversy
- One reason: modern onboard flight systems include
  - Extremely **critical functions** (e.g. flight control)
  - Extremely **non-critical** functions (e.g. movies)
- This is **mixed criticality**

A Hot Topic Around the World



EU Mixed Criticality Projects

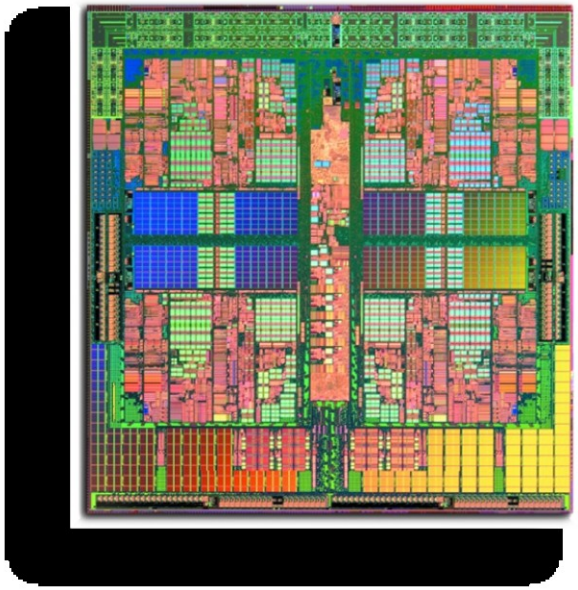


Why the Trend?

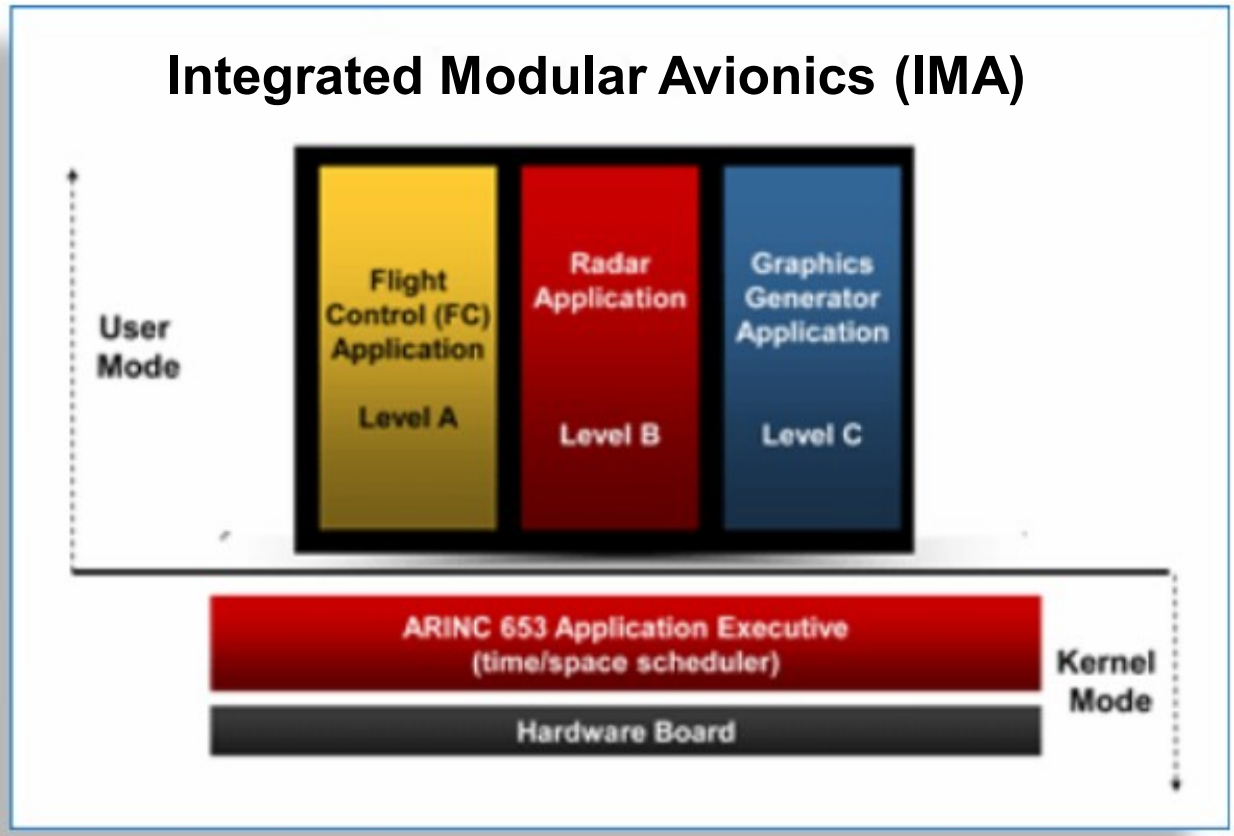
"Because we can"

Modern multicore processors have the power to support an incredible amount of functionality

Lightweight, power efficient, space saving, …



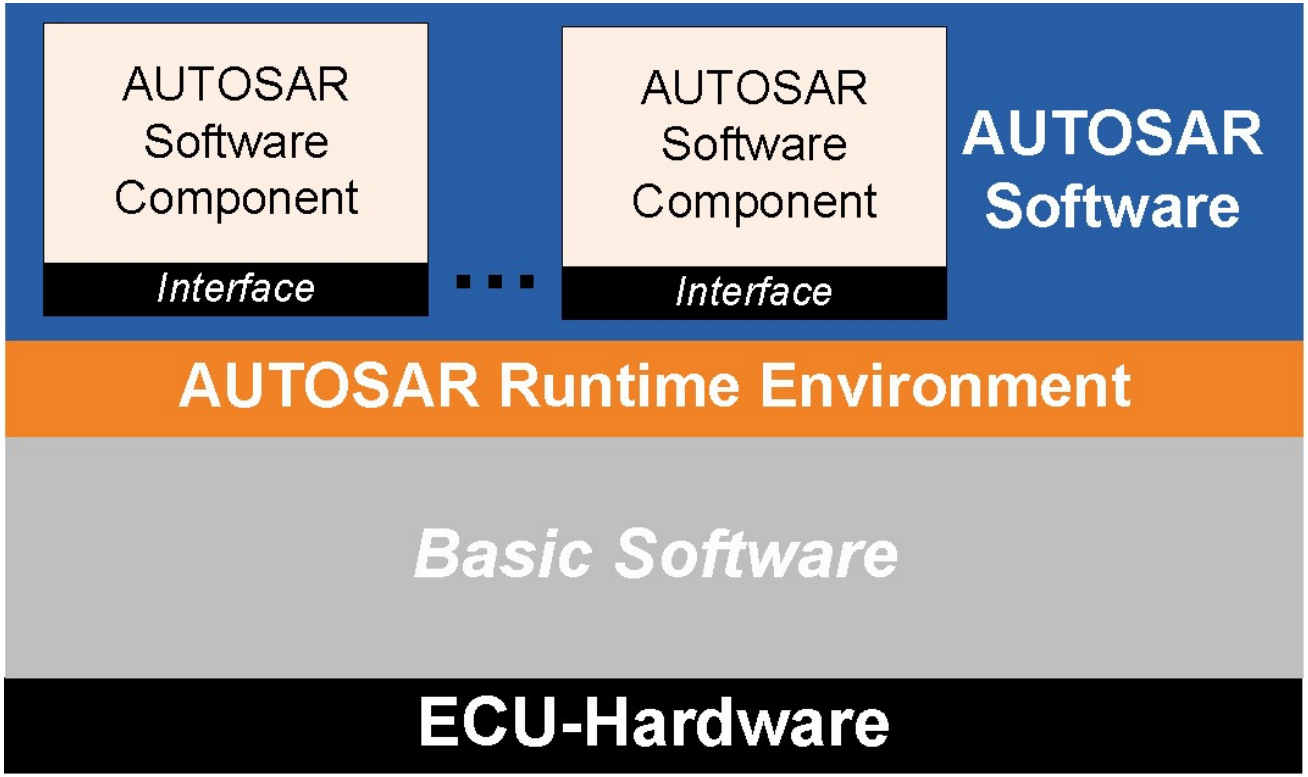
Integrated Architectures



Modern integrated architectures make it possible to host all of the system functionality on a single platform

AUTOSAR

AUTOSAR enables integration of all kinds of functionality, from applications to basic software, on the same platform



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Functional Safety
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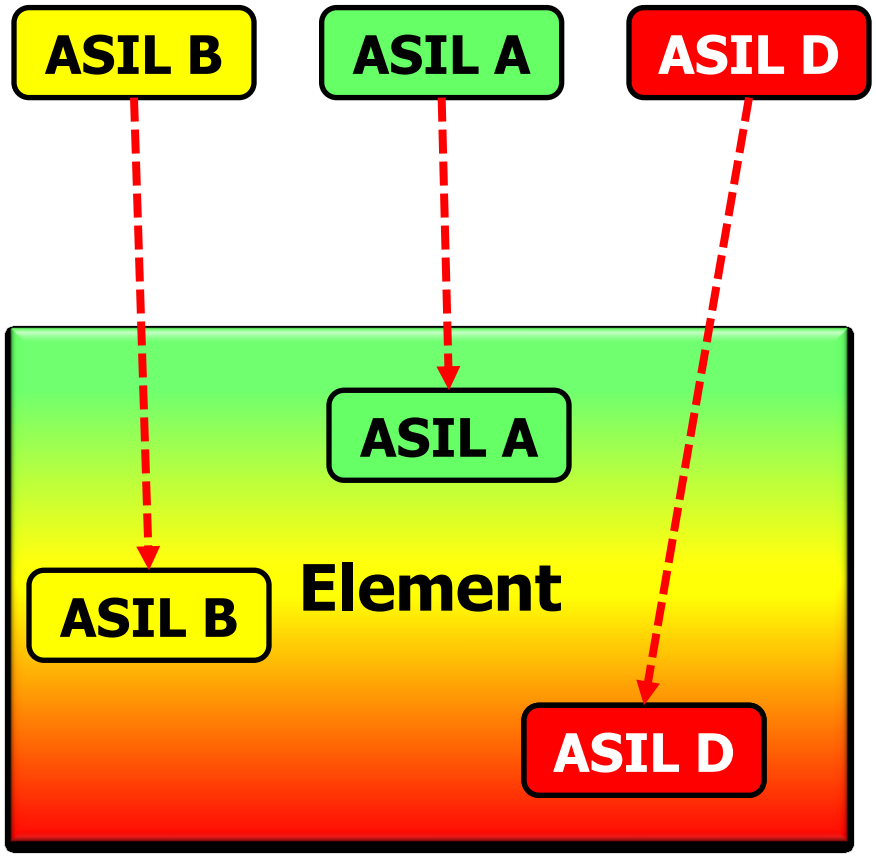
Mixed Criticality

Functional Safety = ISO 26262

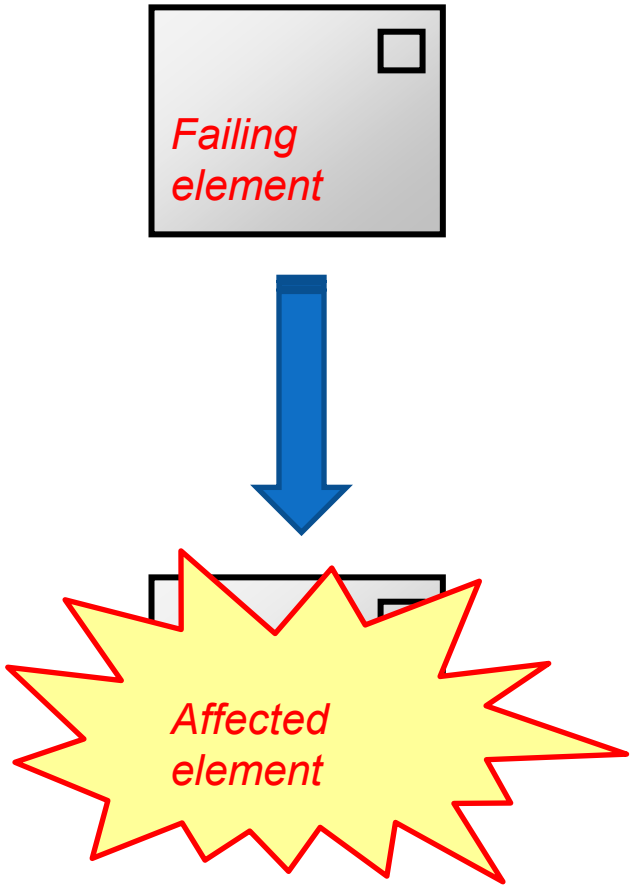
- What does ISO 26262 say about mixed criticality?
- Part 9, Clause 6 describes the **Criteria for Coexistence of Elements**



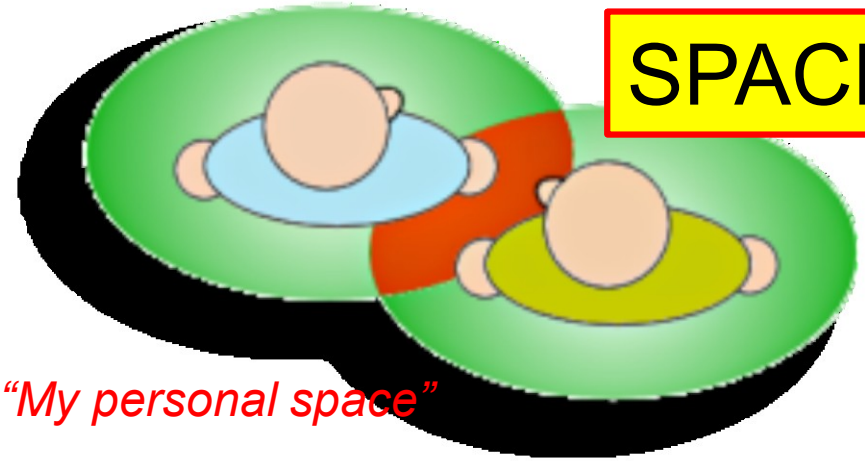
Freedom From Interference

- The key to mixed criticality software in ISO 26262 is to demonstrate **freedom from interference**

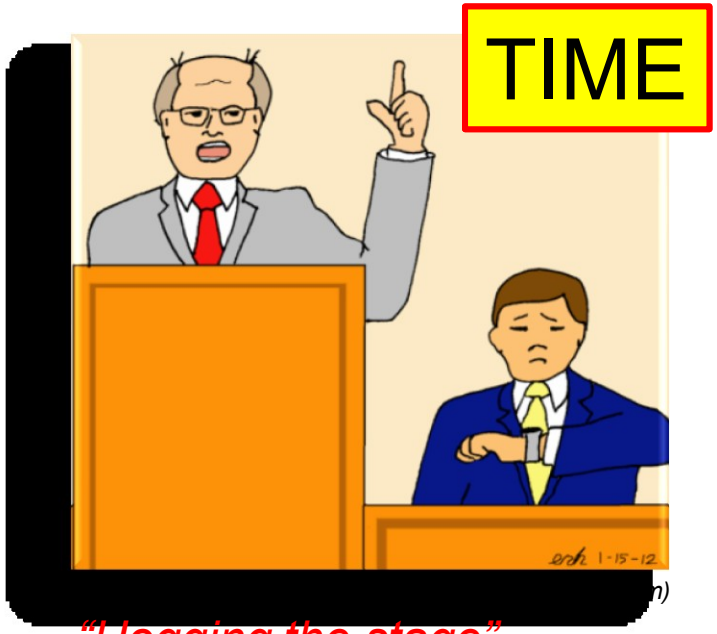
- Freedom from interference means that a software element is unable to make another software element fail through erroneous behavior



Kinds of Software Interference



"My personal space"



"Hogging the stage"

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"Babbling idiot"

ISO 26262-6:2011(E)

Annex D
(informative)

Freedom from interference between software elements

“Do-It-Yourself”?

- Why not just “do it yours
  - Construct your applicatio
    “very carefully”
- Unrealistic! Broken softw
  cannot “heal itself”
  - Too many unknown ways
  - Too many *unk-unks*
- The only realistic path is
  platform-level support
  - ISO 26262 agrees

No “do-it-yourself”