

### Application of Functional Safety to a Burner Management System – How to Avoid Common Pitfalls

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## **Problem Statement**



- Burner Management Systems (BMS) are a very common unit operation in the Process Industry
- However, when LOPA is applied to a BMS it often results in:
  - Incorrect Safety Instrumented Function
     definition
  - Orders of magnitude differences in Safety Integrity Level (SIL) targets for like unit operations
- This results in:
  - Increased risk to end user
  - Increased cost of ownership to end user
  - Confusion to Operations and Maintenance on BMS Safety Critical Equipment



## **Common BMS Issues to Avoid**



- Inconsistent consequence selection
- Incorrect SIF definitions
- Incorrect Cause / Consequence Pairings
- ▶ Too high of SIL targets e.g., SIL 3
- High Demand Mode selection
- Instrumentation Furnished with Packaged Equipment
- BMS / BPCS combined in a single logic solver as part of an OEM burner upgrade



Goal: Avoid your name and the words *critical path* being used in the same sentence!

# Fired Device Risk Analysis Goals

- Consistency in Risk Ranking like Fired Equipment across the organization
- Consistency in SIF definition from site to site for like Fired Equipment
- Eliminate potential unnecessary spend to modify BMS related SIFs to meet over inflated RRF targets
- Eliminate potential increased risk associated with missing SIFs or SIL targets that are too low
- If any risk gaps are uncovered, end user can confidently make decisions on spend / gap closure knowing risk analysis has been approved by corporate SME and is consistent from site to site





# **Develop Fired Device Guidance Notes**



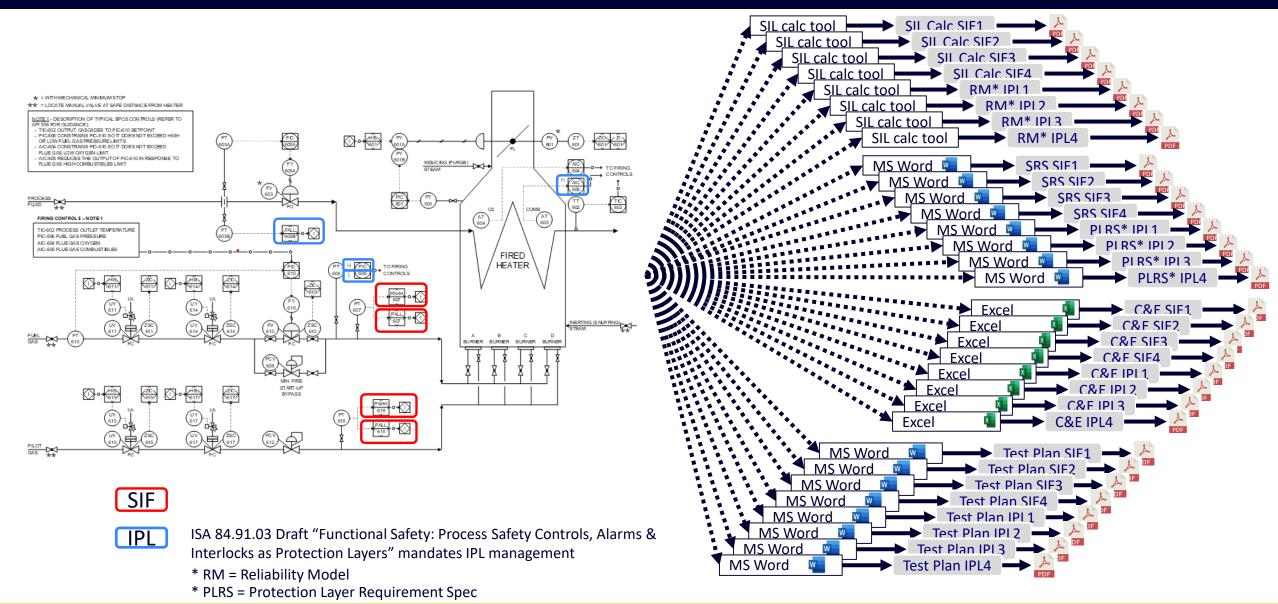
 Develop Guidance Notes on typical Fired Equipment in your organization

- Guidance Note to include:
  - Consequence Selection
  - Independent Protection Layer Guidance
  - Typical SIF definitions
  - Typical expected SIL targets
  - Typical SIS deliverables
  - Etc.

			Table 1 – Typical E	SMS Hazards and A	ssociated Saf	ety Iı	nstrumented	Functions				
SIF #		Hazard Description		Causes	Sensors	Final Elements		Additional Actions				
SIF- 001		Low combustion air flow causes unstable flame operation and loss of flame		<ul> <li>Combustion Air Fan failure</li> <li>Combustion air</li> </ul>	PSLL-103 or BSLL-311	or UV-308		<ul> <li>Open main vent valve (UV-307)</li> <li>Maintain combustion air</li> </ul>			3	
	Table 2 – Typical BMS Safety Integrity Level Calculations											
	SI	F #	SIF Description		Target S PFDavg Note 1		Test Interval	SIL Arch Constraints	Achieved SIL - Note	ı		
	SIF	-001		air flow or loss of flam fuel gas to combustion	e 2		12 Months	2	2			
	SIF	-002		Figure 7 – Typical BMS Gas Train								
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### **Document Centric Approach Multi-Burner Heater**

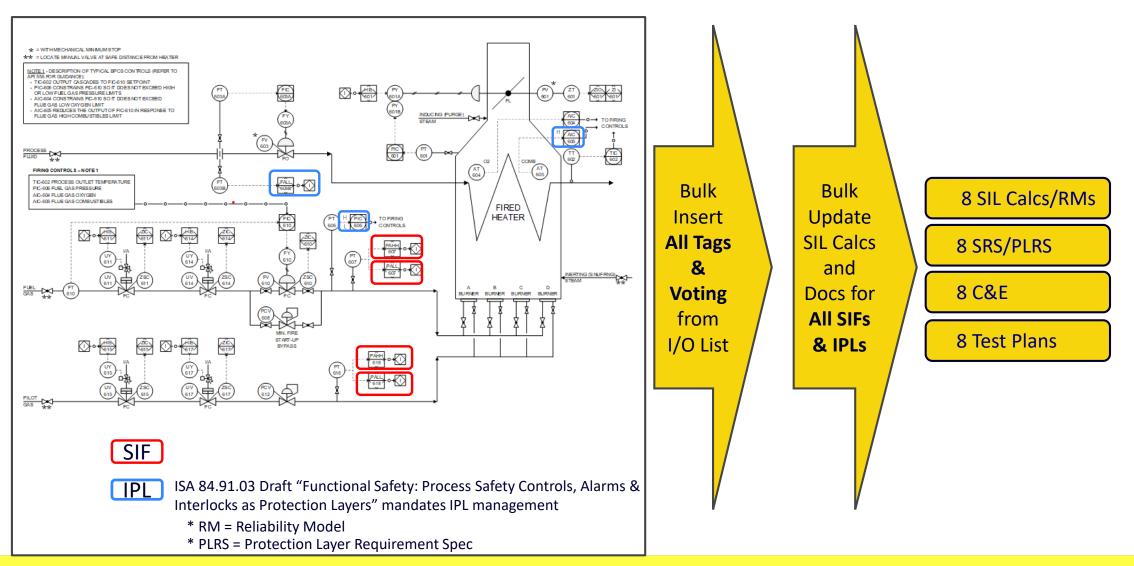




#### Manually Enter Data For Each SIF/IPL To Comply with IEC 61511

#### **Templatization Approach Multi-Burner Heater**





#### **Reduced Time to Complete IEC 61511 Docs from >40 hours to <1 Hour**

## End Goal of IEC 61511



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#### Questions?