

The Future of Dependability: Perspectives

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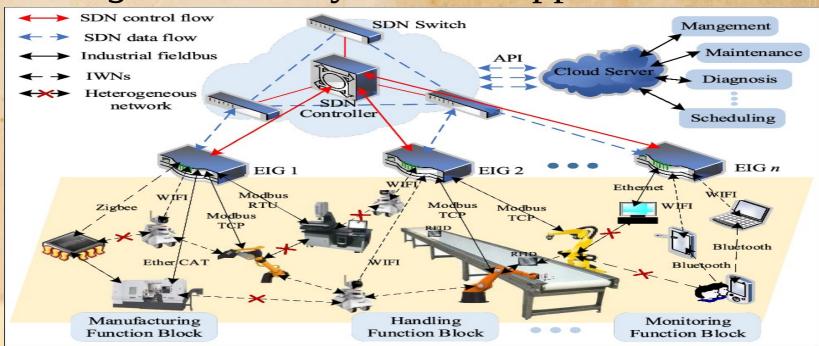
This is a TRUE story

- The story of FullyDep, inc.
- A group of dependability professors realized they had reached a limit



100% Dependability

- They had so much knowledge on dependability
- They were able to build:
- <u>100% Dependable</u> Computers, Networks *Including* Software Systems & Applications



No kidding: 100% Dependable

• 100% Available, 100% Reliable, 100% Safe & 100% Secure: hardware & software





And they built those systems!

• Founded the highly successful FullyDep, inc.



Billions and billions followed

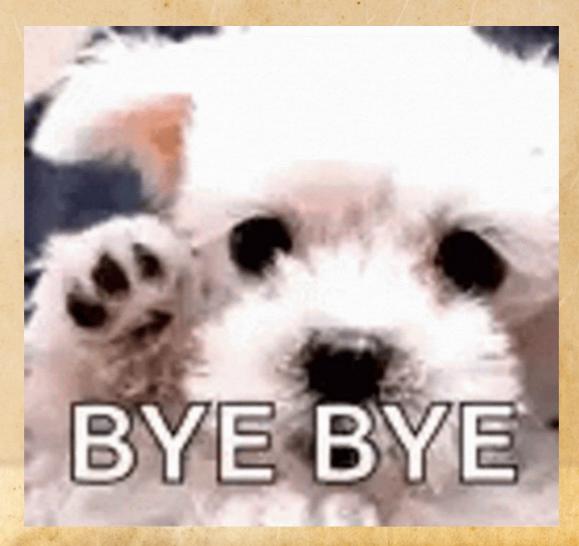




Dependability: Problem Solved √

• Bye bye dependability research: you are no longer

needed





Then some new kids came up on the block...



And they went beyond quantum: LEPTUM Computing

- Invented the truly innovative and ground-breaking concept of LEPTUM computing
- That is way beyond quantum: Leptum computing, storage and networking – hardware & software



Among the new applications...

• Smell! We are finally able to send smells across the network to any computer user



This is *not* about encoding & transmitting the smells

• It is about sending the signals that cause our brains to sense of the feeling the smell



The whole world adopted LEPTUM Computing, Storage & Networking



Unfortunately... New Challenges

New attacks and vulnerabilities soon followed











Unfortunately FullyDep did not deliver

• Their technology was not ready to solve the new challenges: no dependable Leptum Computing



In a recent interview...

- Leptum Computing, inc. guys said the new dependability challenges were huge
- Perhaps it would be <u>impossible to have a 100%</u> dependable Leptum Computer/Network/Software



They were quoted recommending

• "... everybody should check the great results that have been presented on the field at the IEEE/IFIP Int. Conference on Dependable Systems and

Networks (DSN)"







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