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Performance Based Design for Firefighter Safety

Firefighter Safety beyond prescriptive codes in complex facilities

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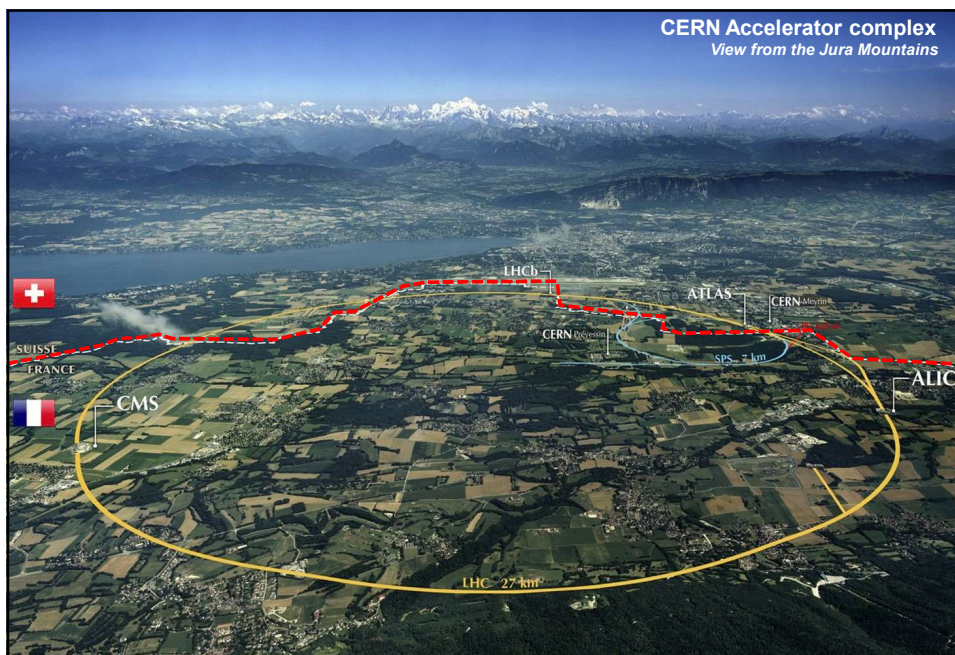
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CERN Accelerator complex
View from the Jura Mountains



 SUISSE

 FRANCE

LHCb

ATLAS

CERN Mountain


SPS 7 km

ALICE

LHC 27 km

CMS

CERN Neutron

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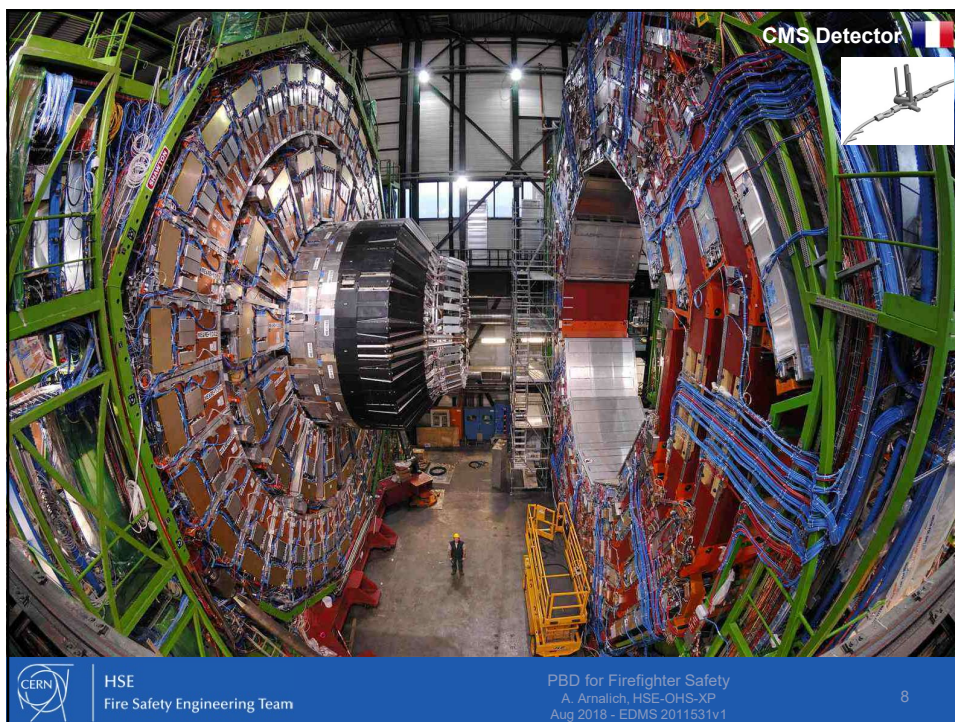
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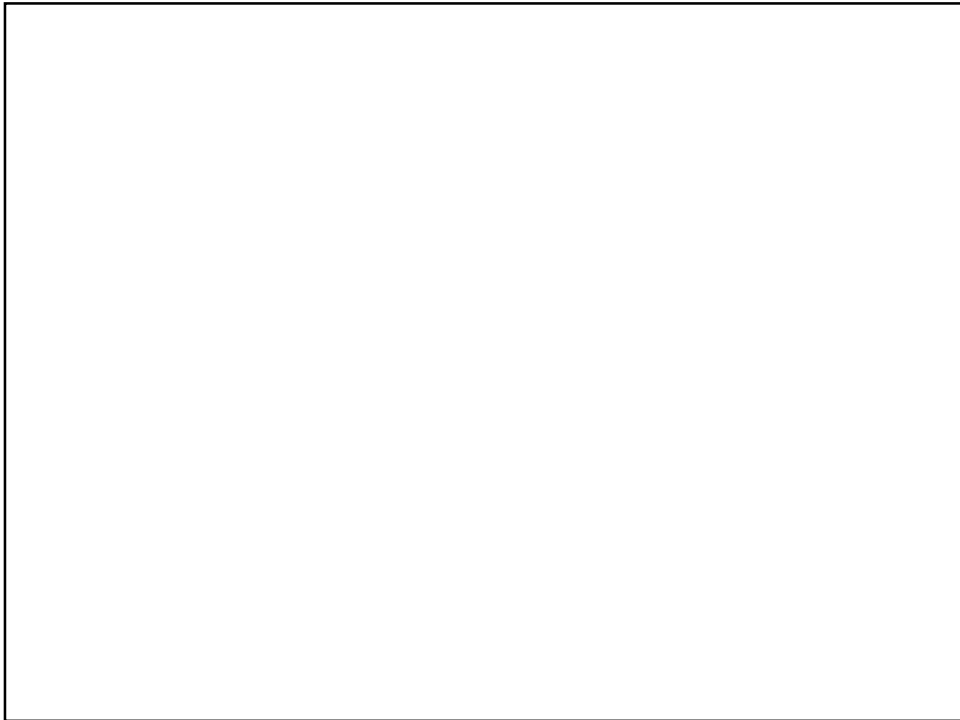
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successful outcome
in **fire safety** is
team work and excellence

in fire education,
fire research,
fire prevention,
fire protection,
fire codes and standards
fire safety engineering,
firefighter training,
firefighter safety,
....
and fire operations



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**how can we account for firefighter
safety in the design of buildings?**

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goals

humble approach to **use performance based design for firefighter safety**

joint effort of fire department and fire engineering teams for complex non-standard fire scenarios

peer review and support from Fermilab, Lund University, ESS, ...



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evolution of society

LODD statistics, **increasing awareness**
cost for the community (social and economical)

LODDs and injuries not acceptable



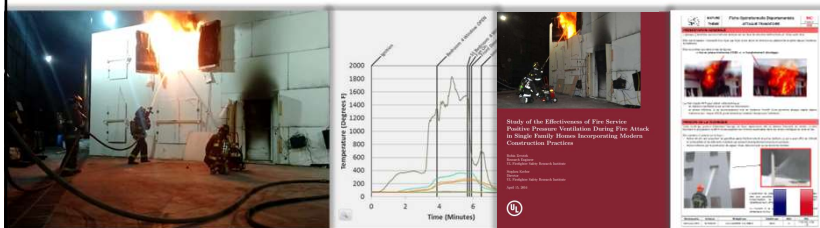
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research on tactics
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**engineered fire safety design for
firefighter safety**

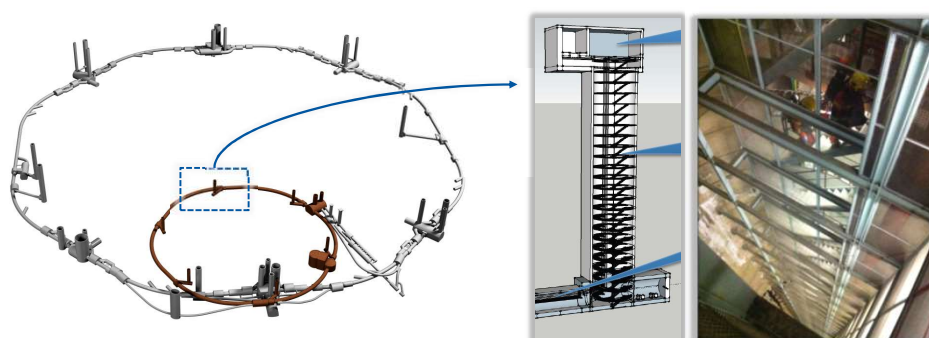
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urban
wildland
industrial
complex fire scenarios anywhere




what is a **complex scenario?**
safety critical aspects for firefighting
requires a **complex analysis**
requires **non-standard** tactics
requires special firefighting equipment

complex fire scenarios at CERN
CERN Super Proton Synchrotron



The diagram illustrates the CERN Super Proton Synchrotron (SPS) as a large circular structure. A blue arrow indicates the direction of proton flow. A dashed blue box highlights a specific section of the ring, which is shown in a detailed cross-section on the right. This cross-section reveals a complex internal structure with multiple levels and components. Below the cross-section is a photograph showing the interior of the SPS, with its intricate metal framework and various mechanical parts.

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The photograph shows the interior of the CERN Super Proton Synchrotron. The scene is dominated by large, orange-colored cylindrical structures, likely part of the proton beamline. The floor is a light-colored concrete, and the ceiling is high, with various pipes and structural elements visible. The lighting is bright, highlighting the industrial nature of the facility.

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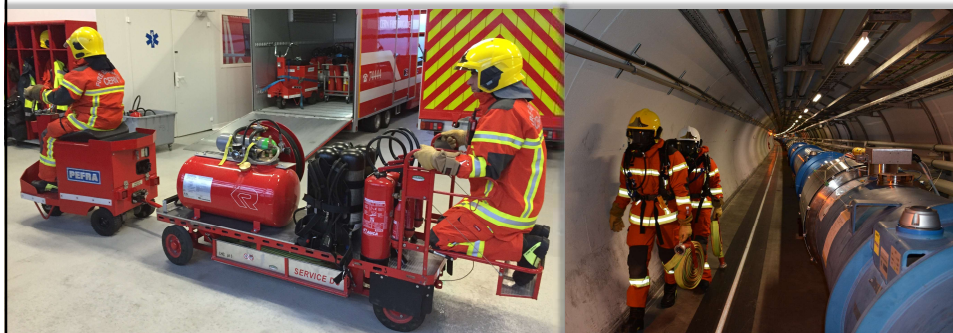
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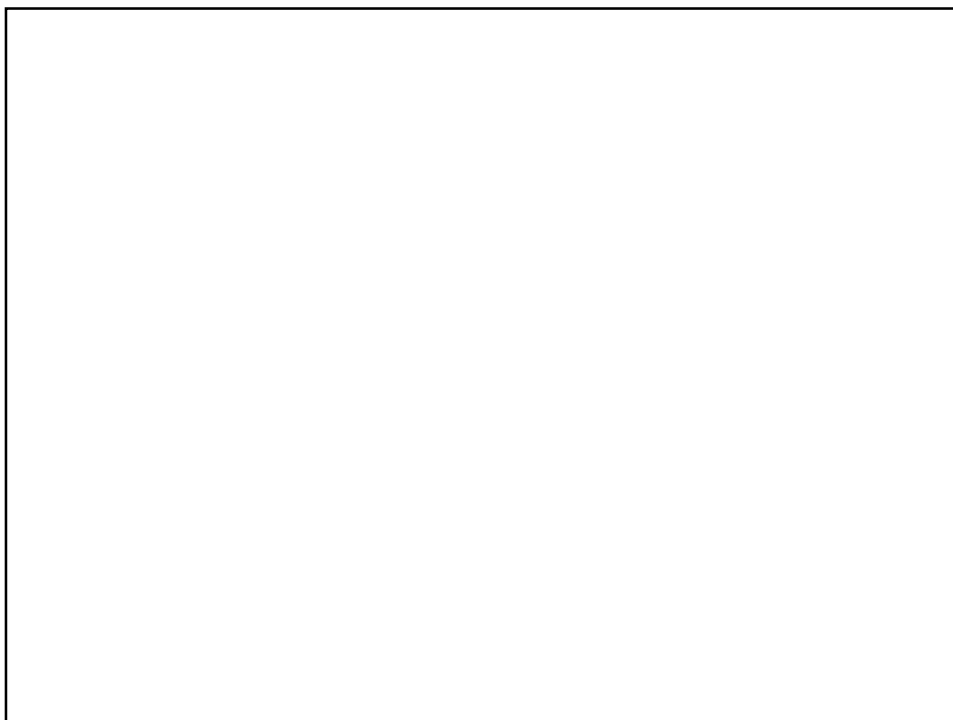


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fire department

fire department role in fire safety ?

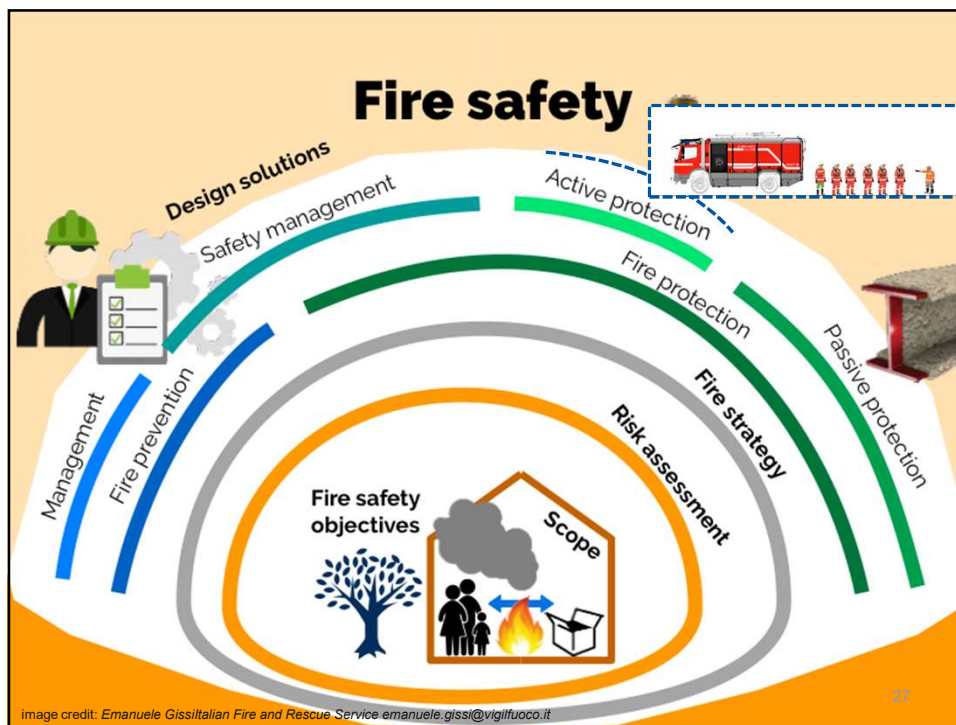


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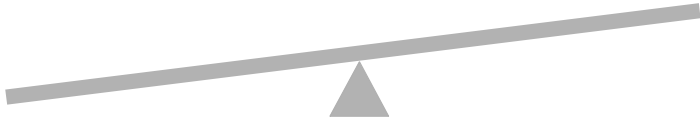
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fire department role in fire safety ?
consequence reduction layer

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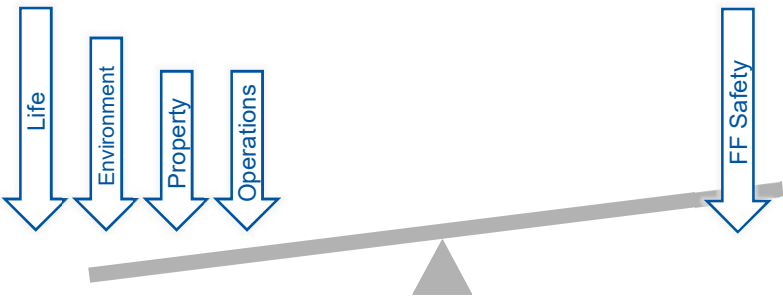
fire department as a consequence reduction layer
balance risk vs benefit



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firefighter safety

codes, regulations: **prescriptive** approach

performance based: **engineering** approach



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firefighter safety in the codes

prescriptive requirements


easy to apply


no risk analysis




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firefighter safety in the codes

 **Code du Travail Art. 4216-2:** Les bâtiments et les locaux sont conçus et réalisés de manière à permettre en cas de sinistre : 1° L'évacuation rapide de la totalité des occupants ou leur évacuation différée, lorsque celle-ci est rendue nécessaire, dans des conditions de sécurité maximale ; 2° **L'accès de l'extérieur et l'intervention des services de secours et de lutte contre l'incendie ;**

 **Norme de Protection Incendie AEA1:** « Les bâtiments et les autres ouvrages doivent être construits, exploités et entretenus de manière à : a garantir la sécurité des personnes et des animaux; e **permettre une lutte efficace contre le feu et garantir la sécurité des sapeurs pompiers.** »

 **Construction Products Regulation 305/2011** « The construction works must be designed and built in such a way that in the event of an outbreak of fire: (d) occupants can leave the construction works or be rescued by other means; (e) **the safety of rescue teams is taken into consideration.** »



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firefighter safety in the codes

“...safety of rescue teams is taken into consideration”

how?

what are de limits of safe firefighting?

(conditions, crew size, equipment, resources, engagement policy,...)

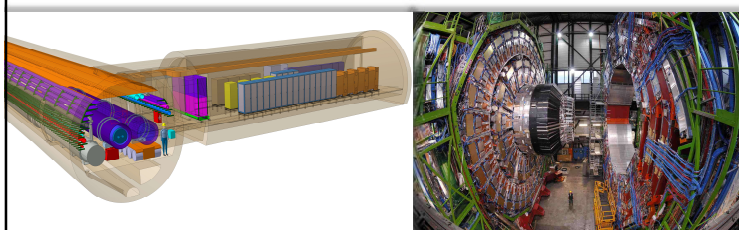


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firefighter safety in the codes

scope of application

what to do with non-standard scenarios?



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**performance based design (PBD)
for firefighter safety in the codes**

engineering approach

prove the performance (firefighter safety)

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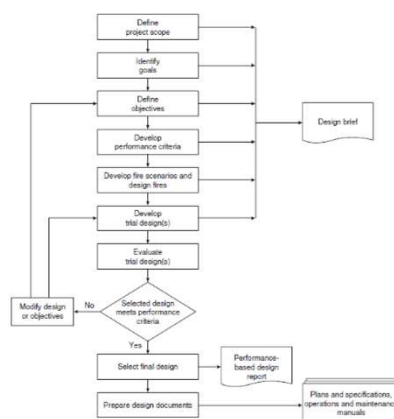
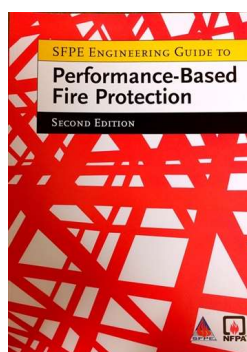
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performance based design (PBD)
SFPE NFPA guide for PBD as a base
common application for life, property loss
not so common for firefighting

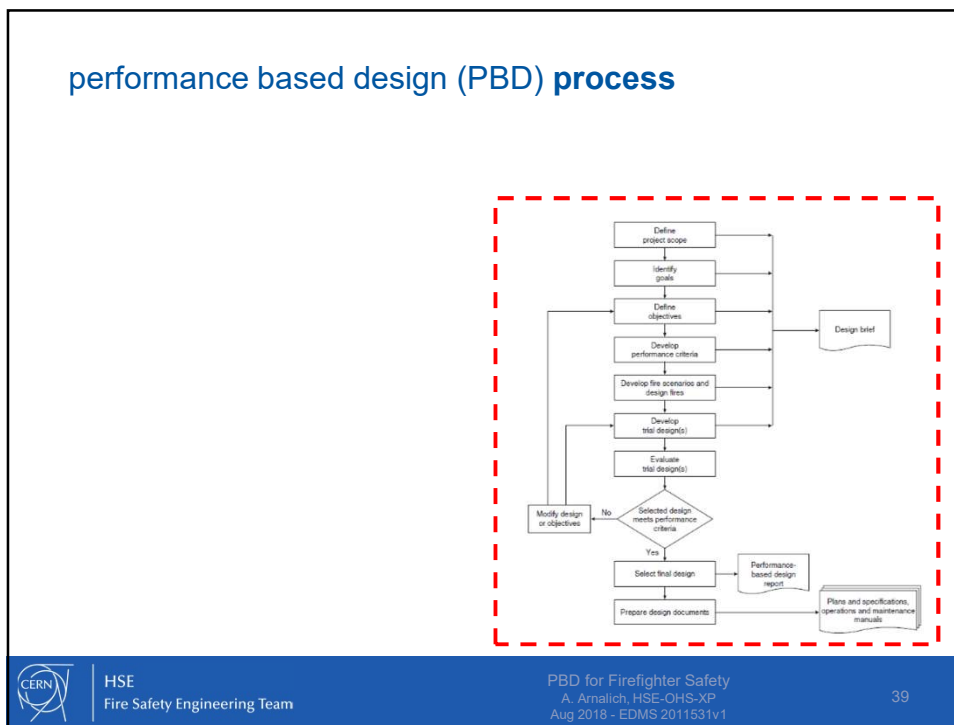


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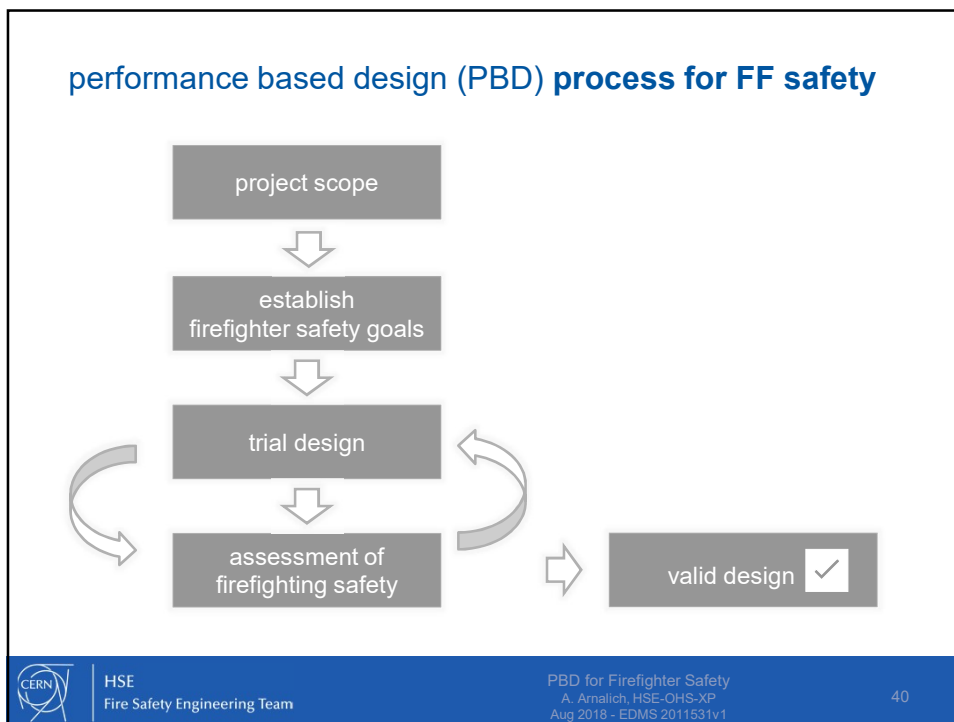
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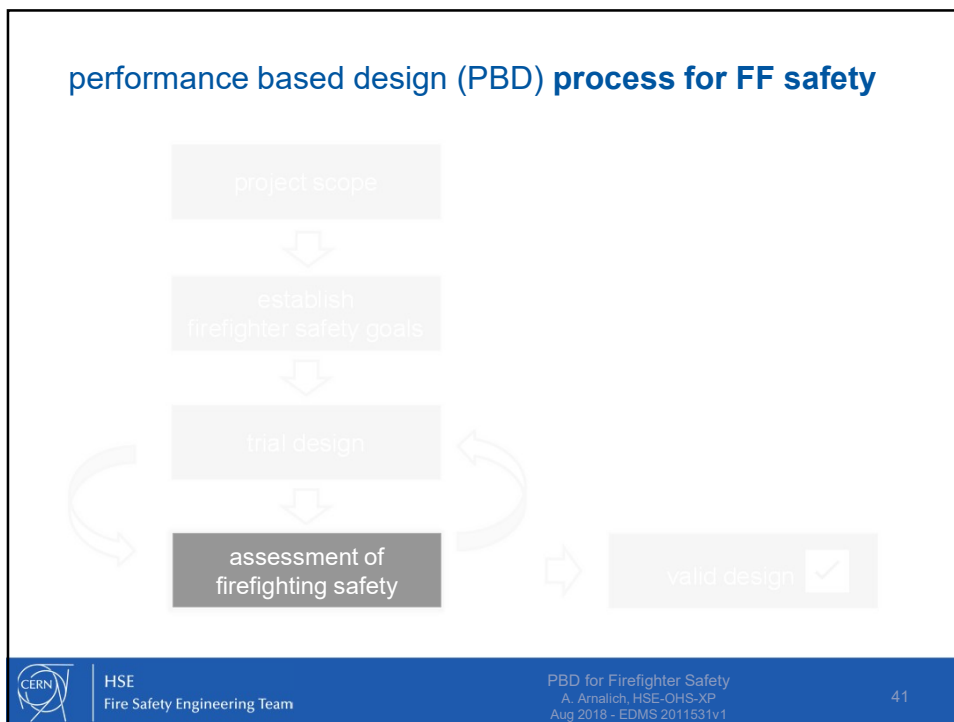
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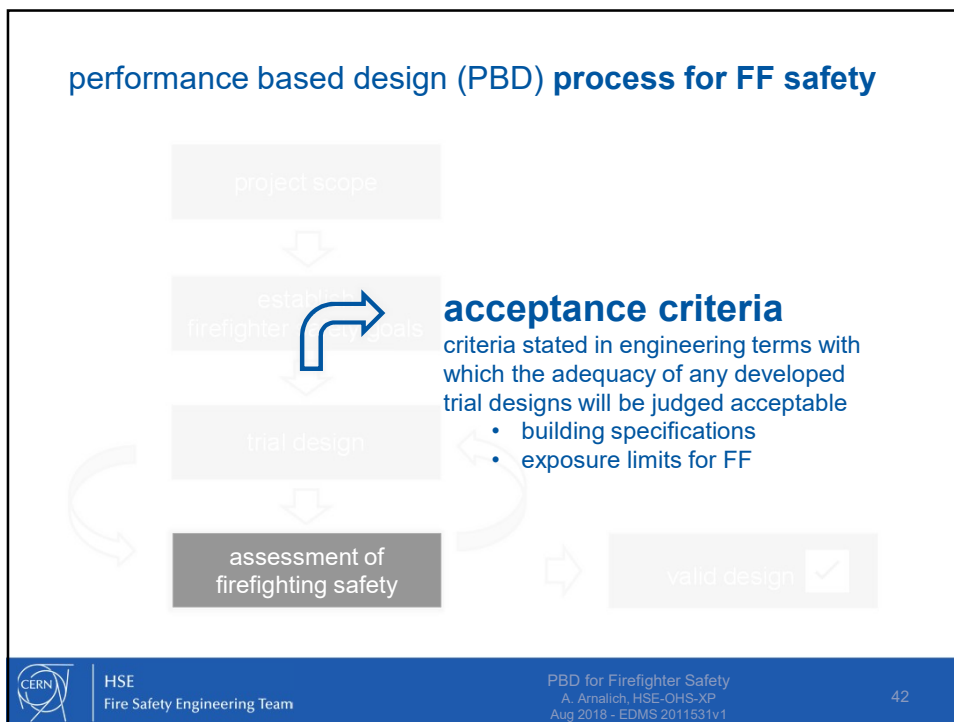
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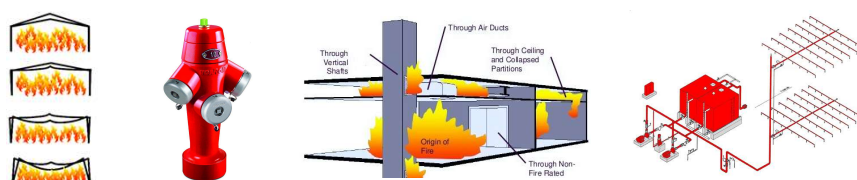


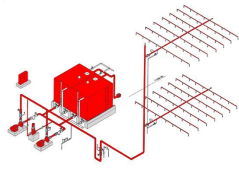
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 criteria stated in engineering terms with which the adequacy of any developed trial designs will be judged acceptable



- building specifications
- exposure limits for FF


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building specifications

firefighter safety acceptance criteria expressed in building performance



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firefighter safety acceptance criteria expressed in building performance



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CP1 Structural stability during a fire.
CP2 Avoiding spread of fire.
CP9 Access provided to and around a building for fire brigade vehicles and personnel.

DP5 Fire isolated exits.

EP1.3 Fire hydrants.
EP1.5 Fire fighting equipment in a building under construction.
EP1.6 Facilities to co-ordinate fire brigade intervention.
EP2.2 Evacuation time of occupants.
EP3.2 Emergency lifts.

GP4.4 Fire safety system in an alpine area



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exposure limits for firefighters

firefighter safety acceptance criteria based on fire dynamics



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exposure limits for firefighters

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6 Exposure Limits for Firefighters

The critical factors of the environment which affect firefighters and their equipment are:

- Air temperature
- Visibility
- Humidity
- Incident thermal radiation
- Air flow past the firefighter
- Time for which they are exposed.

The following information has been obtained from a paper written in the Fire Journal, January 1985. The original has been copied out by the UK Home Office Fire Department Unit. These results are based on firefighters dressed in standard A2B1 trics with overcoats to an equivalent specification, helmets, gloves, boots, rubber boots and breathing apparatus. All conditions are relative to height of 1500mm above floor level.

The following table apply:

6.1 Routine Condition

Elevated temperatures, but not direct thermal radiation

- Maximum Time: 20 minutes
- Maximum Air Temperature: 100°C (in lower layer)
- Maximum Radiation: 0.5kW/m²

6.2 Hazardous Condition

Where firefighters would be expected to operate for a short period of time in high temperatures in combination with direct thermal radiation.

- Maximum Time: 10 minutes
- Maximum Air Temperature: 120°C (in lower layer)
- Maximum Radiation: 2.0kW/m²

6.3 Extreme Condition

These conditions should be encountered in a search rescue situation or a retreat from a firehouse.

- Maximum Time: 1 minute
- Maximum Air Temperature: 160°C (in lower layer)
- Maximum Radiation: 4 - 4.5 kW/m²

6.4 Critical Condition

Firefighters would not be expected to operate in these conditions, but could be encountered. Considered to be life threatening.

- Time: < 1 minute
- Air Temperature: > 200°C (in lower layer)
- Radiation: > 10 kW/m²

When a design relies on the fire fighters carrying out thermal attack and/or search of rooms, the building design should facilitate condition that do not exceed the limits contained with in section 6.2 of this guideline.

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- Air temperature
- Visibility
- Humidity
- Incident thermal radiation
- Air flow past the firefighter
- Time for which they are exposed

Example
Hazardous Condition

- Maximum Time: 25 minutes
- Maximum Air Temperature: 100°C (in lower layer)
- Maximum Radiation: 1kW/m²

"...building design should facilitate condition that do not exceed Hazardous Condition"


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hands on
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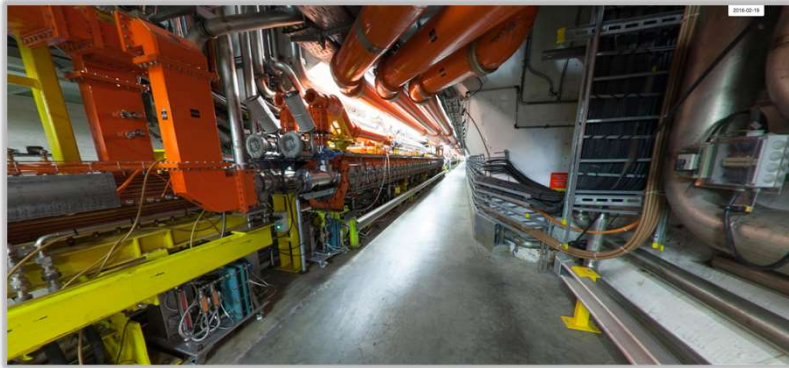
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The diagram shows a top-down view of a tunnel layout. A blue arrow points from a specific section of the tunnel to a cross-sectional view below. In the cross-section, a fire source is located at the bottom center. The tunnel width is labeled as 60m (200ft). The distance from the fire source to the tunnel walls is labeled as 1.1km (3600ft).

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build 70's
1970 fire safety standards

The image consists of two photographs. The left photograph shows a control room with several people working at computer workstations. The right photograph shows the interior of a tunnel with large industrial machinery and a person standing in the distance.

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acceptable fire detection
limited fire suppression
no firefighting water supply

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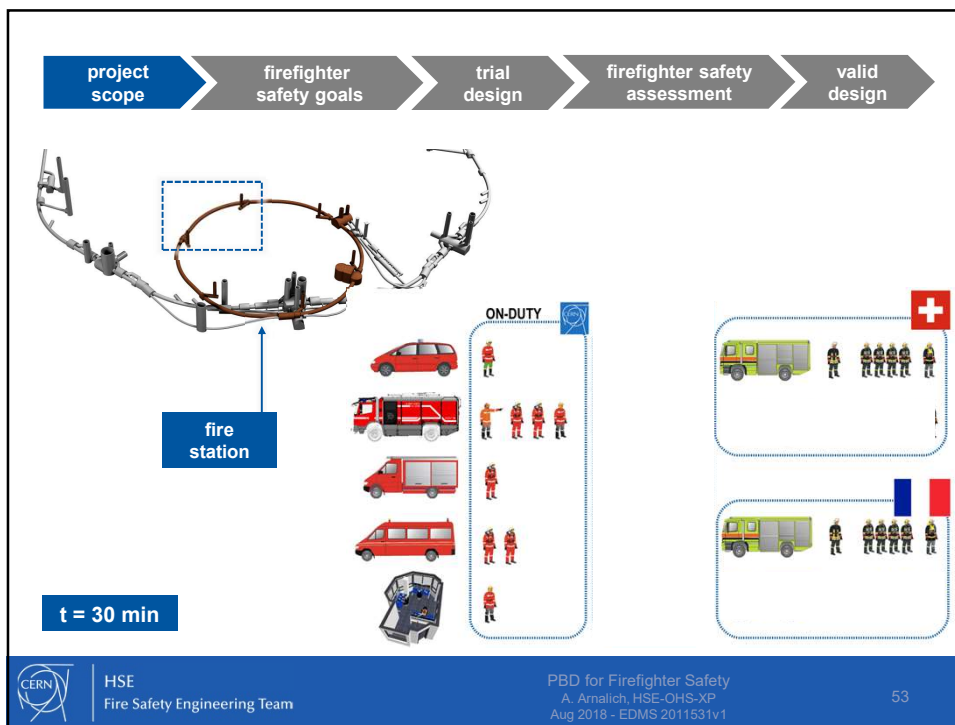
fire station

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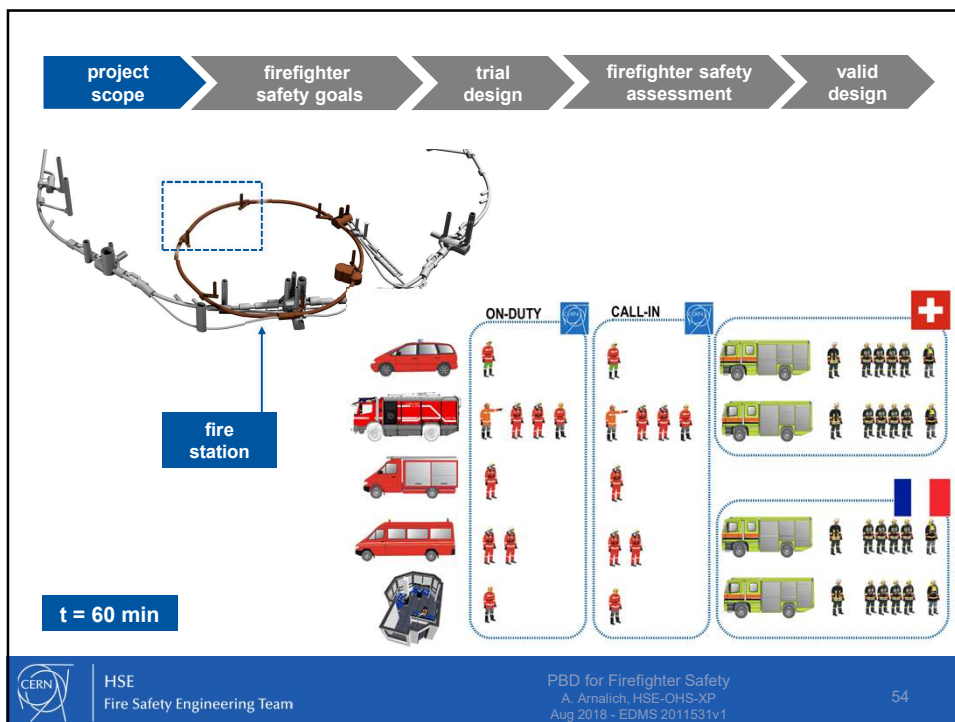
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safety objectives

	Life A	Environment B	Property C	Continuity of operation D
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safety objectives

	Life A	Environment B	Property C	Continuity of operation D
1	Occupants shall be able to evacuate through protected areas, free from smoke/gas and other hazards at any time	Limit the release of polluting (incl. activated) agents to the environment in case of incident	The continuity of essential services and structural integrity shall be assured in case of gas release and incidents	Limiting the downtime in case of incident
2	Victims and other occupants, not able to self-evacuate, shall reach protected areas, and wait there to be rescued by the intervention teams	Limit the volume of polluted (incl. activated) water released to the environment in case of incidents	An incident shall not cause other potentially dangerous and critical events	-
3	Rescue teams shall be able to intervene safely and according to current CERN SOPs	-	Limiting the property loss in case of incident	-

Source CERN EDMS 1770088v1. La Mendola (2017). Methodology proposal for performance-based safety design, La Mendola, 2017

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04 Firefighter safety requires that closest **safe area** for firefighting (no imminent risk and no breathing apparatus needed) is **less than 450m away** from the door of the fire compartment.

05 In order to ensure firefighter safety and protection: during offensive operations, **extinguishing media available** for attack and search & rescue teams **matches fire development**, allowing firefighter protection and fire control under 3 minutes:

- 3 extinguishers of 9kg CO₂, if fuel mass is below 25kg;
- 100L portable CAFS on trailer up to 5MW;
- or 500LPM water hose line up to a maximum HRR of 20MW.

06 Firefighter safety is only guaranteed if engaged teams remain in **communication** at all times with surface incident command post

07 **Structural stability** of the premises during operations

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450m? firefighting limitations based on air supply

AIR SUPPLY = ACCESS distance D | WORK TIME | EGRESS distance D | RESERVE distance D bailing out firefighter or additional D distance to safe door

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firefighting limitations based on air supply 450m = 20 minutes on the fire + safe egress

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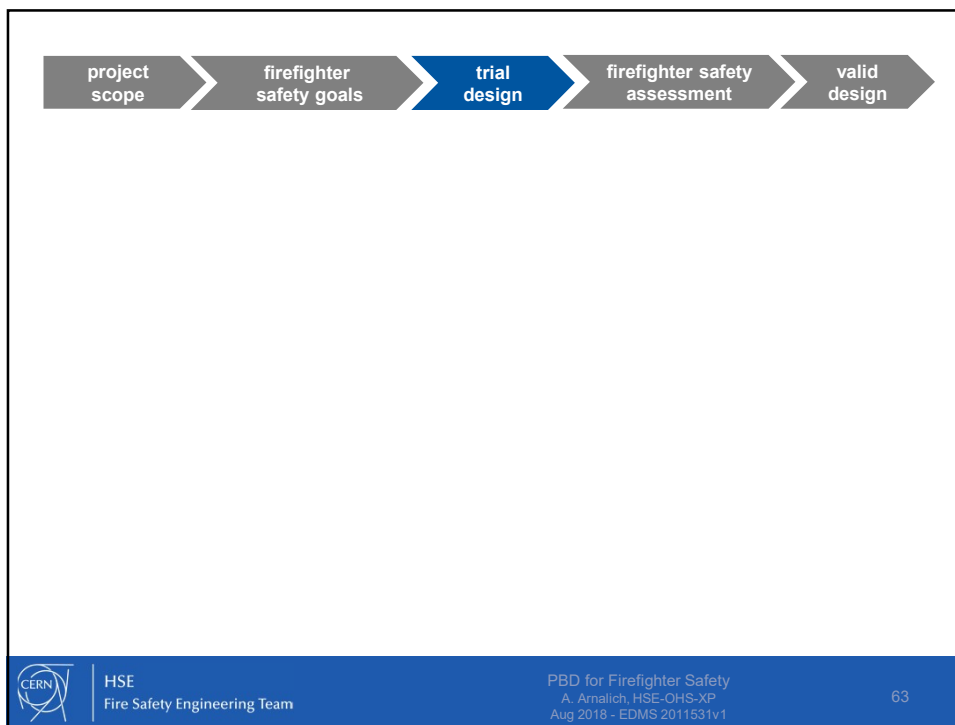
RISK/HAZARD IDENTIFICATION

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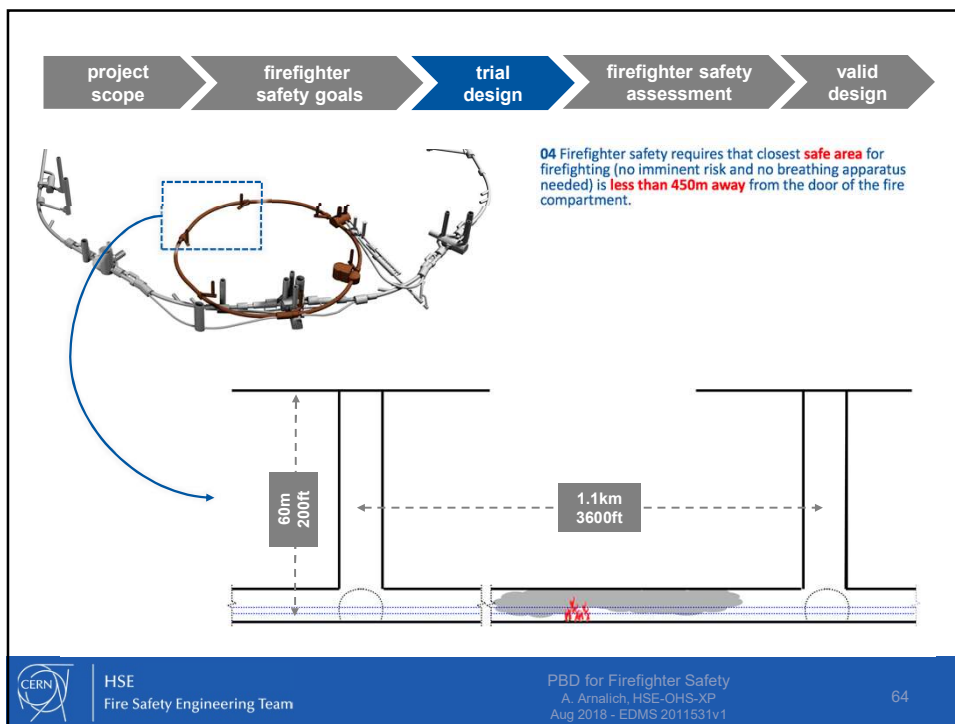
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OPEN FIRE DOOR DRY RISER CLOSED FIRE DOOR

<450m

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beam direction

<450m ≈200m <450m

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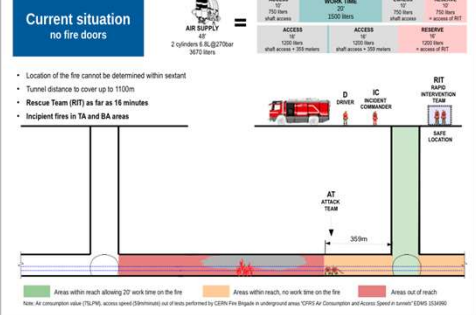
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Current situation
no fire doors

ACCESS	WORK TIME	EMERGENCY	RESERVE
307m staff access	20' 1500 staff	10' 750 staff	10' 750 staff
100m staff access < 300 meters	10' 1000 staff	10' 750 staff	10' 750 staff

- Location of the fire cannot be determined within sextant
- Tunnel distance to cover up to 1100m
- Rescue Team (RT) as far as 16 minutes
- Incipient fires in TA and BA areas



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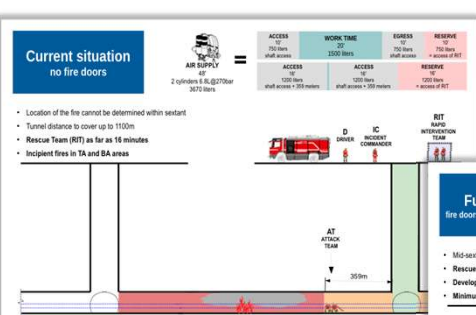
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Current situation
no fire doors

ACCESS	WORK TIME	EMERGENCY	RESERVE
307m staff access	20' 1500 staff	10' 750 staff	10' 750 staff
100m staff access < 300 meters	10' 1000 staff	10' 750 staff	10' 750 staff

- Location of the fire cannot be determined within sextant
- Tunnel distance to cover up to 1100m
- Rescue Team (RT) as far as 16 minutes
- Incipient fires in TA and BA areas



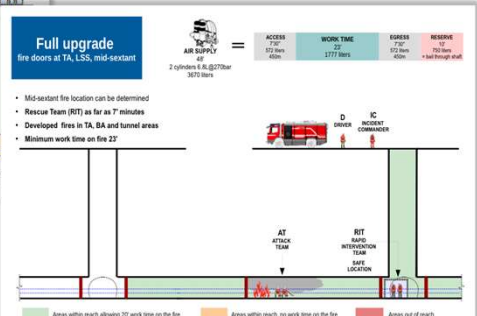
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Full upgrade
fire doors at TA, LSS, mid-sextant

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- Mid-sextant fire location can be determined
- Rescue Team (RT) as far as 7 minutes
- Developed fires in TA, BA and tunnel areas
- Minimum work time on fire 2'



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extinguishing media matching fire scenario

big fire, big water small fire, minimal damage

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OFFENSIVE	FIRE ATTACK EXTINGUISHERS <small><25kg fuel load</small>	
	FIRE ATTACK PORTABLE CAFS <small>HRR <5MW + direct attack possible</small>	
	FIRE ATTACK WATER DRY RISER <small>HRR <20MW + direct attack possible</small>	
DEFENSIVE	DOOR PROTECTION WATER DRY RISER <small>HRR >20MW or direct attack not possible</small>	

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portable CAFS
medium fires (5MW)
test campaign

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design fires

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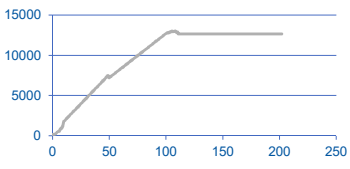
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fuel load inventory



HRR Total

0 5000 10000 15000
0 50 100 150 200 250


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seat of the fire, fire clusters and fire scenarios

SCENARIO 1 BA




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seat of the fire, fire clusters
and **fire scenarios**


SCENARIO 1 BA



SCENARIO 2 LSS-TA



SCENARIO 3 TUNNEL



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seat of the fire, fire clusters
fire scenarios

what are the conditions?
what is the probability of success?

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what are the conditions?
what is the probability of success?

FDS by NIST
Fire Dynamics Simulator


FRPAM by CERN
Fire Response Probabilistic Analysis Model

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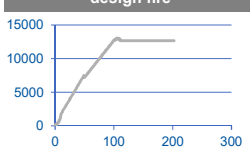
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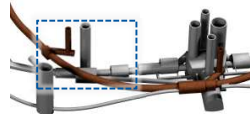
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FDS by NIST
input = fire scenario (geometry and design fire)


design fire




geometry



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FDS by NIST

output = firefighting conditions (smoke spread, visibility, temperature, heat flux, ...)

time 0:0

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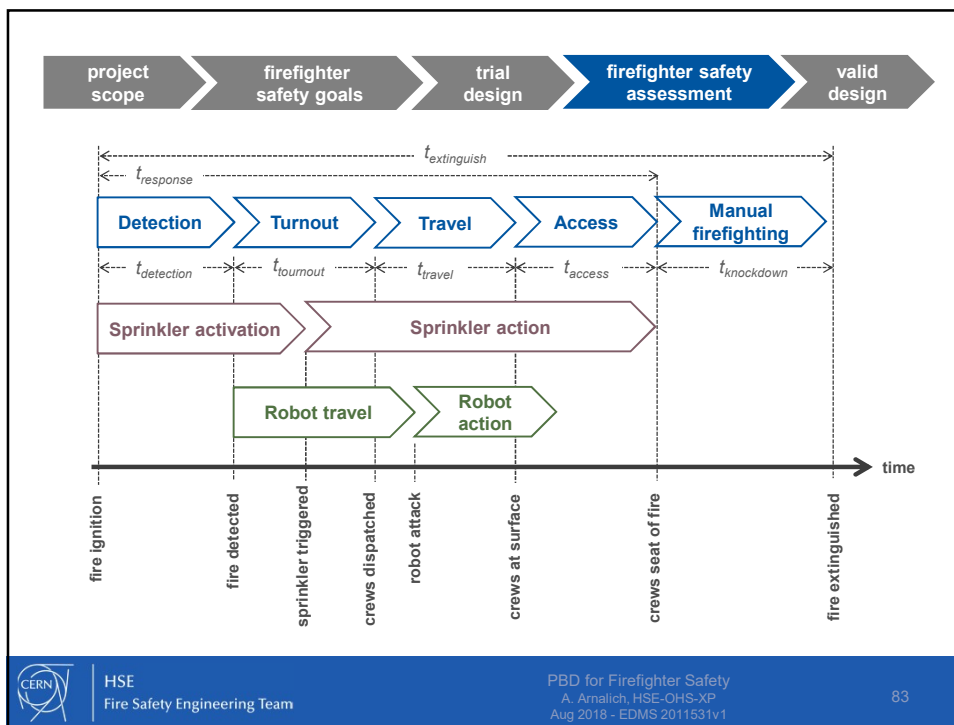
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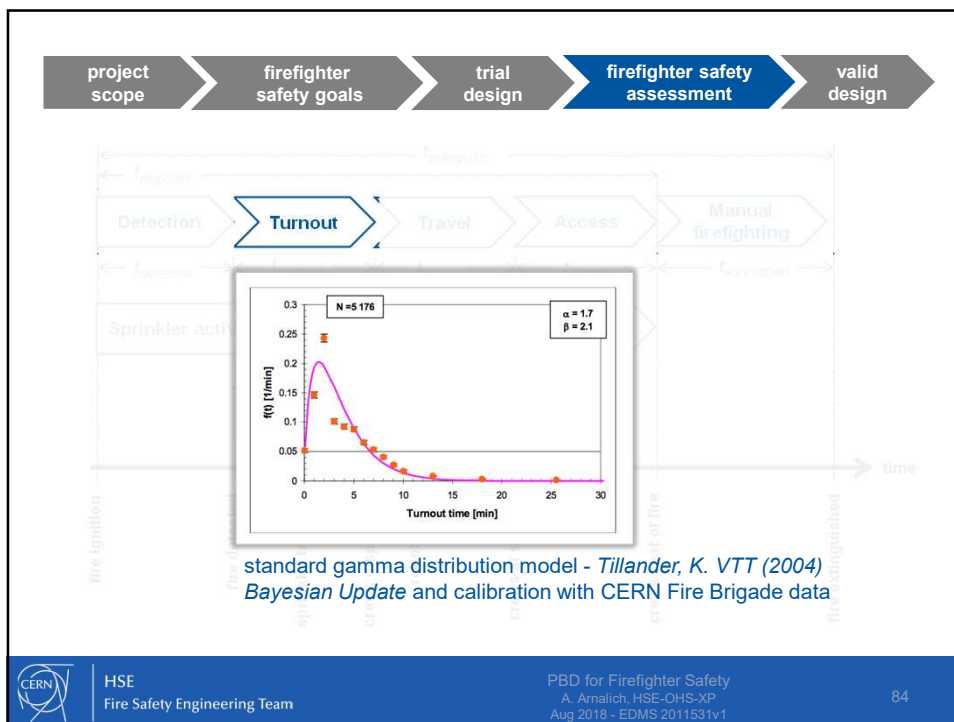
fire ignition | $t_{extinguish}$ | fire extinguished | time

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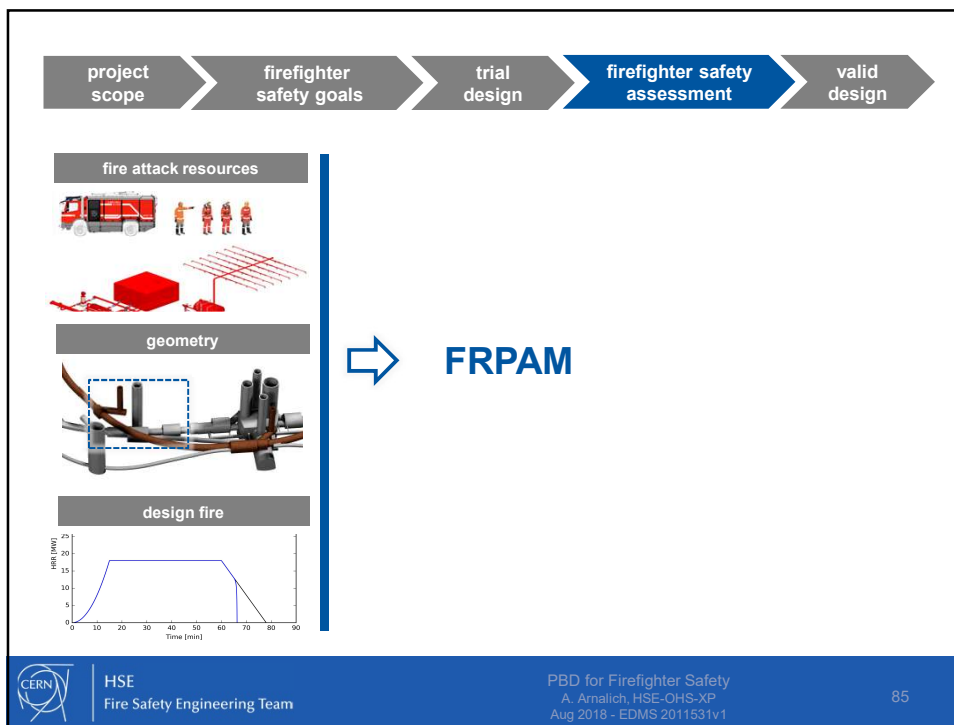
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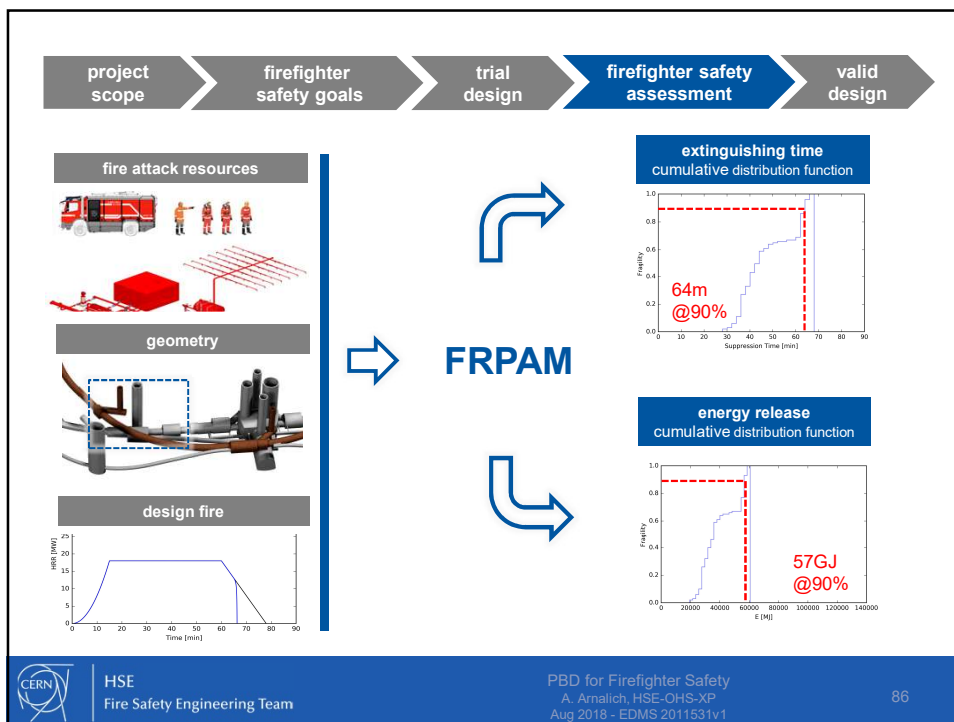
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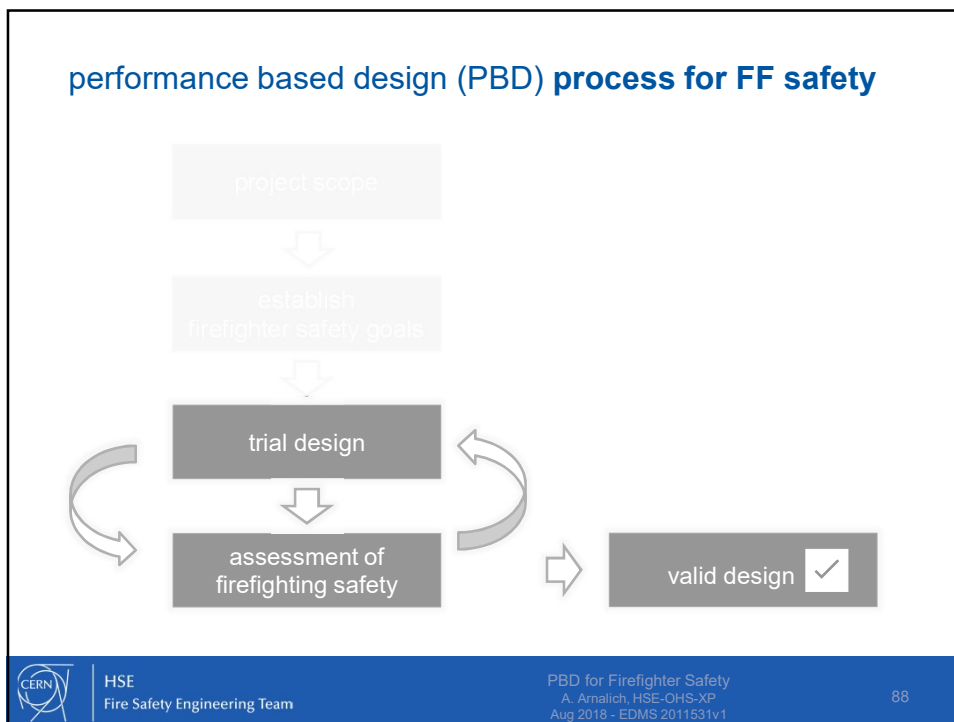
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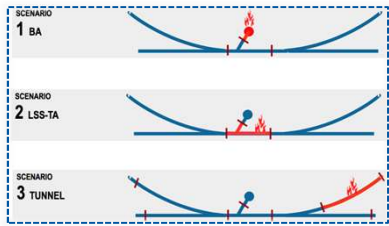
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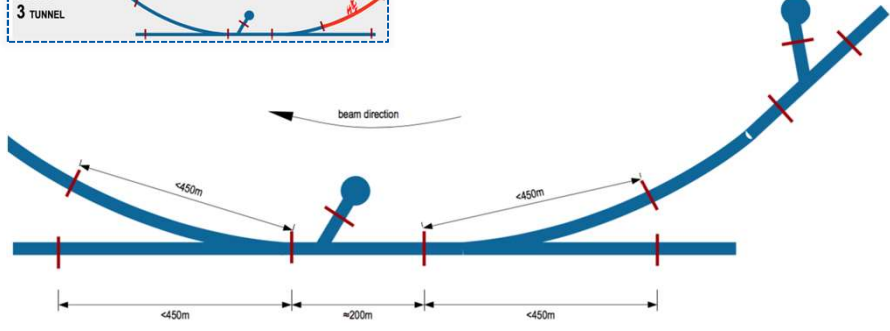
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✓ acceptance criteria is achieved





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back to a new trial design

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how can we account for firefighter safety in the design of buildings?

follow the codes

let's design and prove it's safe using PBD
(Performance Based Design)



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successful outcome
in **fire safety** is
team work and excellence

in fire education,
fire research,
fire prevention,
fire protection,
fire codes and standards
fire safety engineering,
firefighter training,
firefighter safety,
....
and fire operations



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