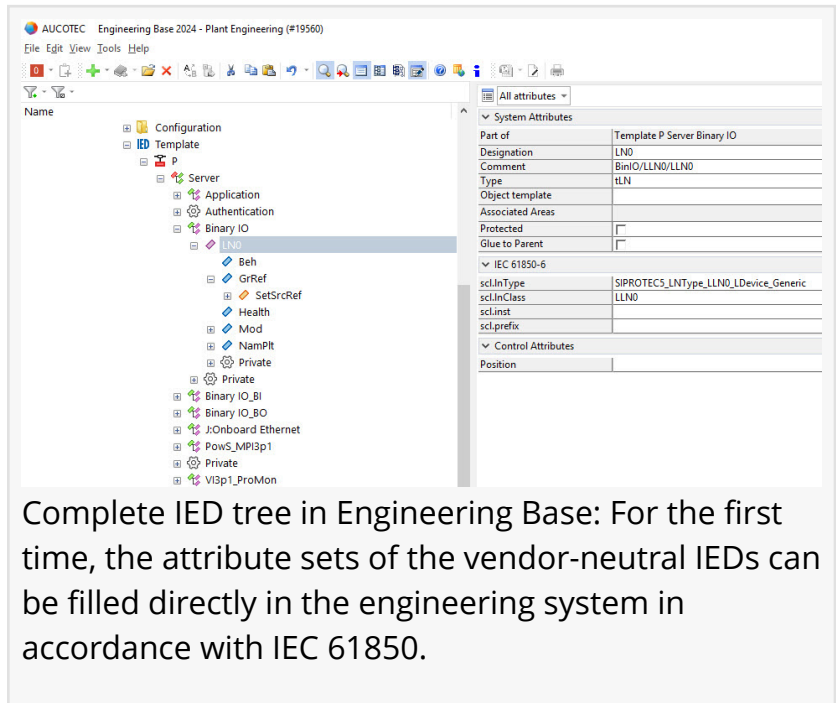


World's First Full Integration of Control Technology Definition into Engineering

Unique integration seamlessly connects hardware and software worlds and significantly simplifies substation planning in accordance with IEC 61850

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At the German "Protection and Control Technology" congress in Leipzig in March 2024, Aucotec AG will present the world's first full integration of the control technology definition of substations in accordance with IEC 61850 into plant engineering. The latest 2024 version of the [Engineering Base](#) (EB) software platform enables automation professionals to develop their standard-compliant data model directly in the platform – without waiting for data transfers, without media disruptions and transmission errors. This completes the digital plant twin in the data-centered system in a unique way.



Complete IED tree in Engineering Base: For the first time, the attribute sets of the vendor-neutral IEDs can be filled directly in the engineering system in accordance with IEC 61850.

50 years in just one system

"Engineering Base is the first system to achieve this integration and unites the entire life cycle of substations, from the project idea and detailed planning through to construction and maintenance," explains Michaela Imbusch, the product manager responsible for the [Power Transmission & Distribution](#) division. All disciplines, now including control technology, can simultaneously use the entire engineering scope of the platform, build their own libraries, find objects in an instant, track their history and much more. Changes are immediately comprehensible for everyone involved. "Files can never be used to correctly map a substation over the 50 or so years it is in operation. In EB's data model, on the other hand, all objects and their attributes can be edited directly and centrally at any time," she emphasizes. Such a digital twin does not disappear like files, frozen in folders or management systems, but remains dynamic and up-to-date.

The DNA of the substation IEC 61850 is more than just an international standard for the vendor-neutral description of devices in substations and with specifications on how these devices may communicate. It forms the DNA of the systems, so to speak; entire congresses are devoted solely to it, and it causes headaches for operating companies. This is because the digital substations of the future, which now need to be planned quickly and in large quantities due to the enormous pressure to decarbonize, will mainly contain servers instead of rows of control cabinets. Data bus systems then handle the exchange of information from the field to the control system. This makes IEC 61850 even more important.



Engineering Base: A consistent data model from the single-line diagram and the secondary technical details through to the full integration of the protection and control technology.

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Without the physical wiring of the devices, circuit diagrams or terminal block diagrams are also no longer required. As a result, document-oriented engineering tools that rely on circuit diagrams for detailed information are becoming much less important. "Thanks to data centering, EB can also work purely alphanumerically. There is no need to draw a single plan to define details," explains Imbusch.

A big step

EB has been supporting IEC 61850 for years: by integrating the [Substation Configuration Tool](#) (SCT) developed by Aucotec partner H&S, by understanding the required Substation Configuration Language SCL and by being able to generate the normative SCD file (Substation Configuration Description). "With the new big step, EB can

do all this on its own, without XML outputs and transfers or tool synchronization. The functional data models of the Intelligent Electrical Devices (IED) are directly linked to their hardware models. The system landscape is now significantly streamlined and the strain on IT is reduced," emphasizes Michaela Imbusch. Linking the hardware and software worlds is also a considerable relief for project managers. "Always knowing where the data is and being able to rely on it being up to date is anything but a matter of course," says the product manager.

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