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# REPLACING SINGLE-FUNCTION RELAYS WITH MULTIFUNCTION DIGITAL RELAYS

BE1-FLEX AND BE1-11D



# **Present Protection Market Conditions**

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## **Increasing System Complexity**

- **Generation everywhere: Traditional Protection insufficient**
- **Protective Relay feature expansion**
- **Cybersecurity Issues**

## **Decreasing Industry Experienced Personnel**

## **Product Options: Application specific**

- **100's of models**
- **Minimal crossover capabilities**

# Basler's Protective Relay Solutions

- Digital
- Single function
- Plug and play retrofit
- Low voltage and control



# BE1-11 Protection System

## BE1-11

- One Firmware
- Numerous Applications
  - Feeder
  - Transformer
  - Motor
  - Generator
  - Intertie
  - and DC Power systems



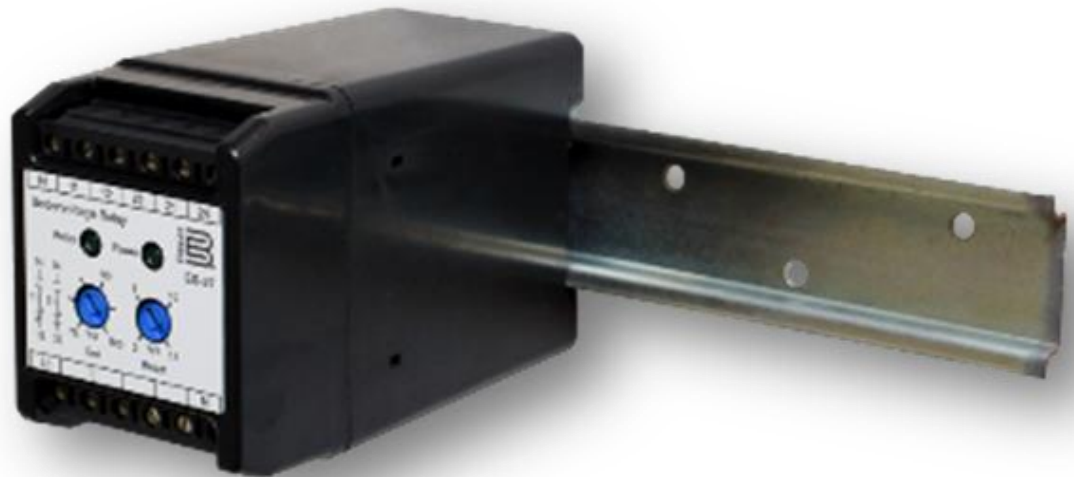
# Single Function Relays

- Utilized where ease of use is top priority
- No software settings
- Common models
  - Sync check (BE1-25)
  - Voltage (BE1-27/59, BE1-47N)
  - Reverse power (BE1-32R)
  - Overcurrent (BE1-50/51)
  - Field ground (BE1-64F)
  - Bus differential (BE1-87B)



# Low Voltage and Control – ES Relay

- No software settings
- Cost effective
- Rugged design



# Low Voltage and Control – ES Relay

AVAILABLE MODELS	
ES Models	Description
ES-25	Sync check
ES-27	Undervoltage
ES-59	Overvoltage
ES-27/59	Under/Overvoltage
ES-32	Power
ES-37	Undercurrent
ES-51	Overcurrent
ES-37/51	Under/Overcurrent
ES-47	Voltage Reverse Phase Rotation
ES-47N	Voltage Phase Unbalance
ES-47N/27	Voltage Phase Unbalance/Undervoltage
ES-49	Temperature
ES-55	Power Factor
ES-74S	Transducer/Shunt Sensing DC Millivolt
ES-74V	DC Voltage
ES-810	Overfrequency
ES-81U	Underfrequency
ES-810/U	Over/Underfrequency

# Introducing the BE1-FLEX





# Basler Digital Protection

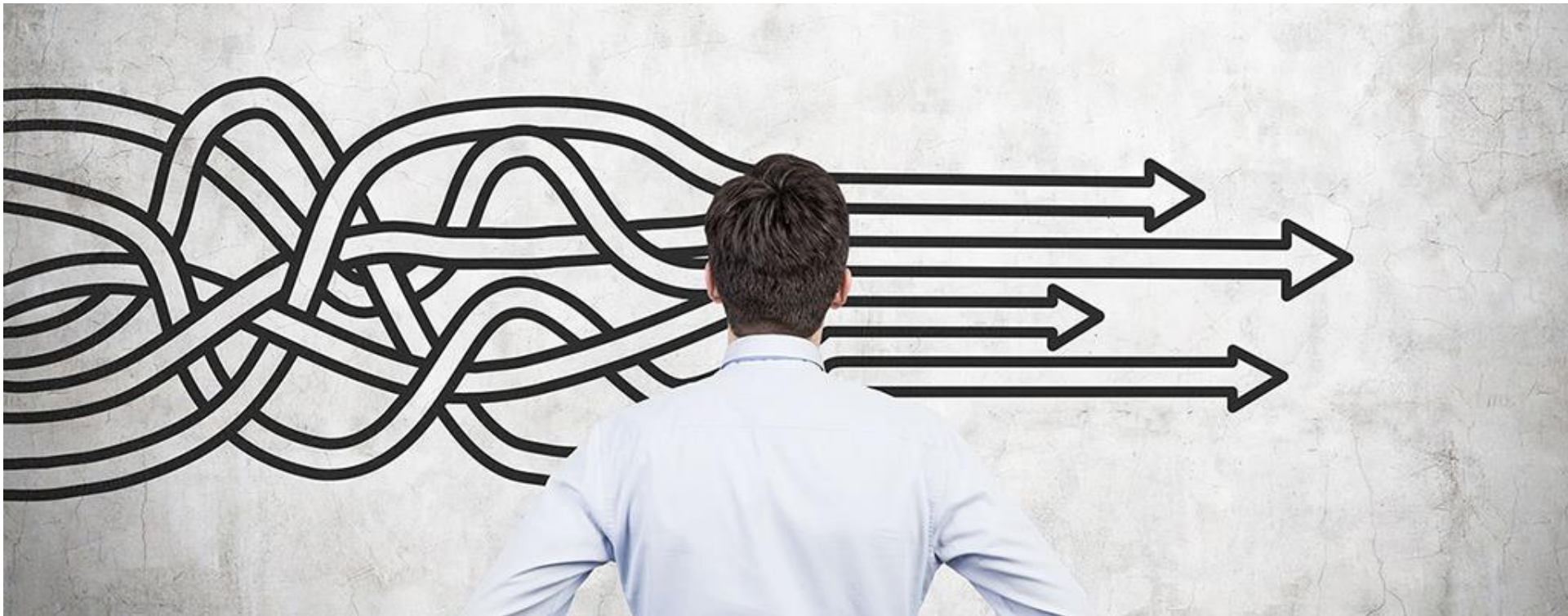
Utilized in every Medium and High voltage industry  
Utilized in mission critical and unique low voltage

## BE1-FLEX

- One Device, Any Application



# Why is the BE1-FLEX Different?



# TRACTION

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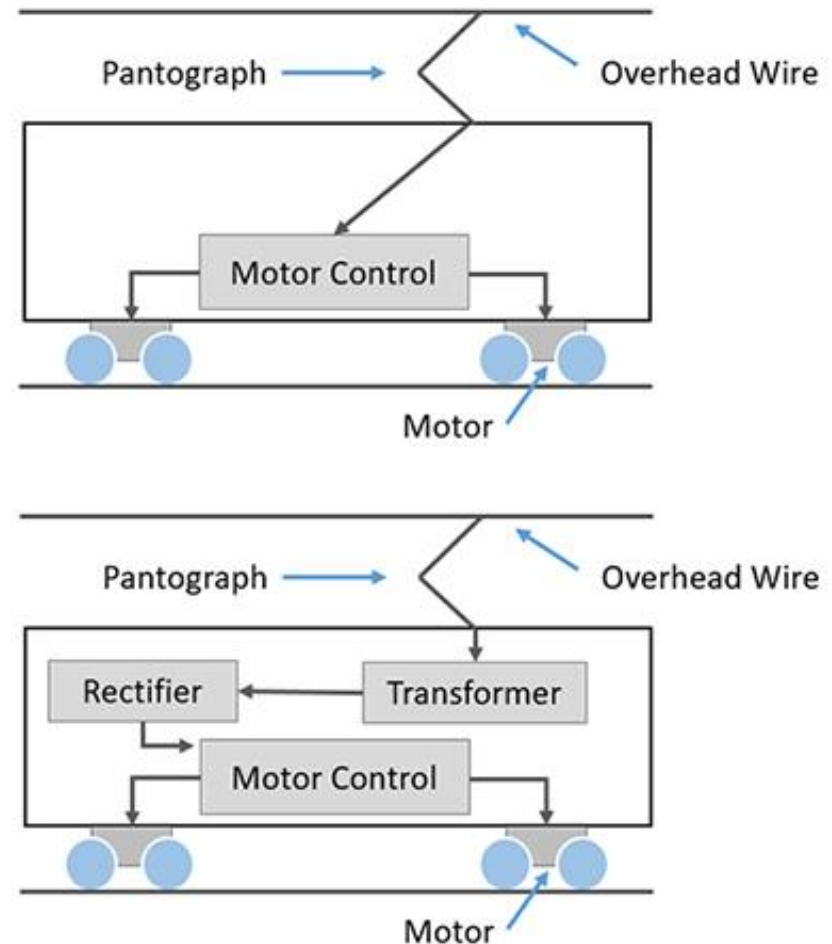
# Traction Systems

## DC to train

- AC Rectified at substation
  - Relays cannot see through rectifier
- BE1-FLEX, BE1-11 $f$ , BE1-11 $t$  and BE1-11 $d$  at substation

## AC to train

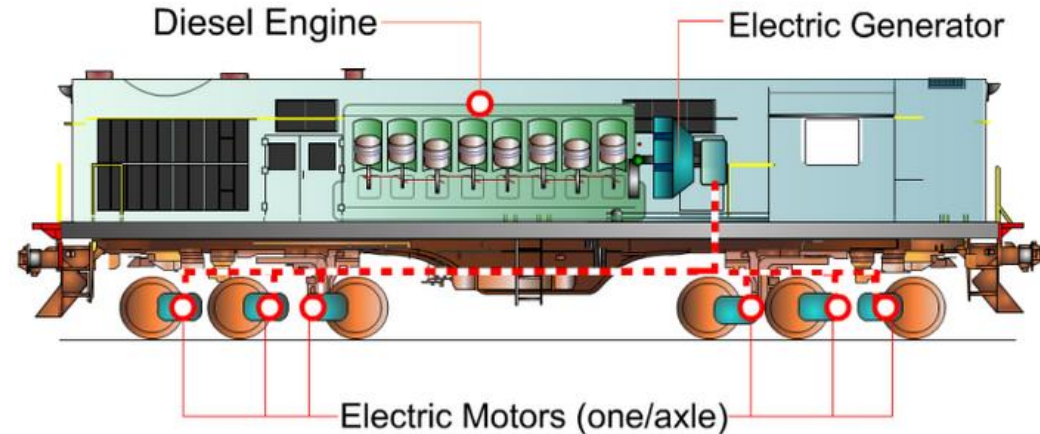
- Rectified on train
- **25, 50, 60, 93.3, 100Hz**
- BE1-FLEX, BE1-11 $f$ , BE1-11 $t$  at substation



# Traction Systems

## Diesel Engine

- Power source onboard
- Does not require electrified network
- DECS-150, DGC-2020, BE1-FLEX, BE1-11



- Basler Electric now offers solutions for any system

# Sensing at non-60Hz

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**Bandpass filters/Discrete Fourier Transform (DFT), nominal settings ranges, testing limit what equipment should be used**

**Lower frequencies require more instrumentation magnetism (more iron) for same performance**

**Opposite is true for higher frequencies**

- Aircraft and others use 400Hz for lighter systems
- Higher frequencies have greater power losses over distance

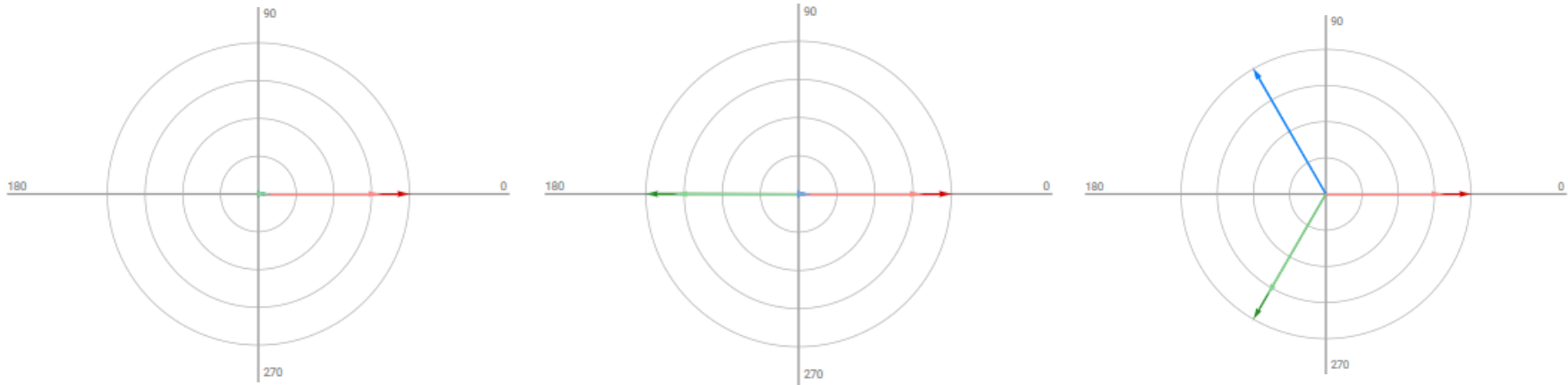
# DC Power

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**‘Simplified’ but different signal processing and sensing**

**...To be discussed in other sessions**

# 1 phase, 2 phase vs 3 phase variables



**Most Digital relays are designed for 3 phase**

**Details for consideration in 1 or 2 phase systems**

**- Avoid or use 3 phase algorithms intentionally**

- Negative sequence doesn't exist

- Phase distance relies on 3 phase. Use single phase distance (21N)

**- Understand if missing phases read 0, noise or phantom 3 phase**



# APPLYING BE1-FLEX FOR TRACTION

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EXAMPLE: DUAL PHASE, 25HZ, MEDIUM  
VOLTAGE

# FLEX Protection, Automation and Control

Any combination of Elements

Any number of Elements

Configurable Elements

- Math Elements (+, -, \*, /)
- Emerging markets needs (THD...)
- Continual Analog and I/O Validation

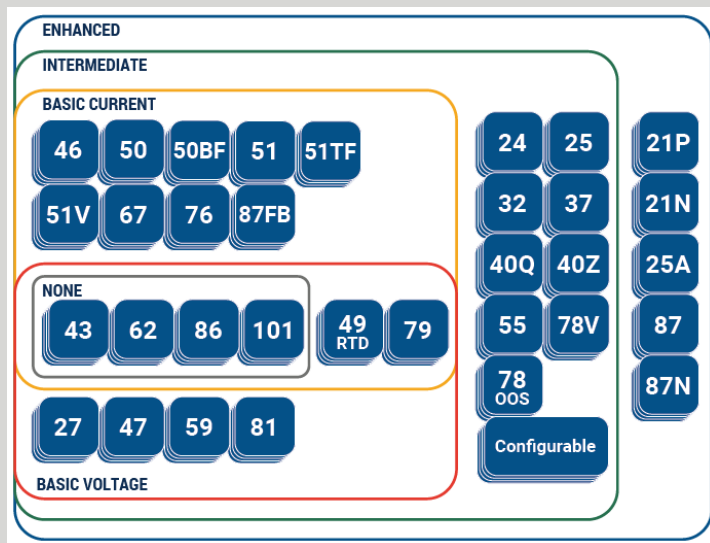
No Protection Option

- Metering, Transducer, I/O...

Functions common in AC traction:

21, 25, 27, 50, 51, 50BF, 62, 67

All available



# Why is the BE1-FLEX Different?

## Historical Comparison

- Flip Phone and Blackberry
  - Fixed interface
  - Hundreds of models
  - Application specific
  
- Smartphone
  - Millions of app/layout/interface variances
    - ▶ No two users have the same interface
    - ▶ No two users have the same combination of apps and settings

**The BE1-FLEX is the first to make the Smartphone era leap**



BE1-FLEX

Competition



## Longevity by Intent

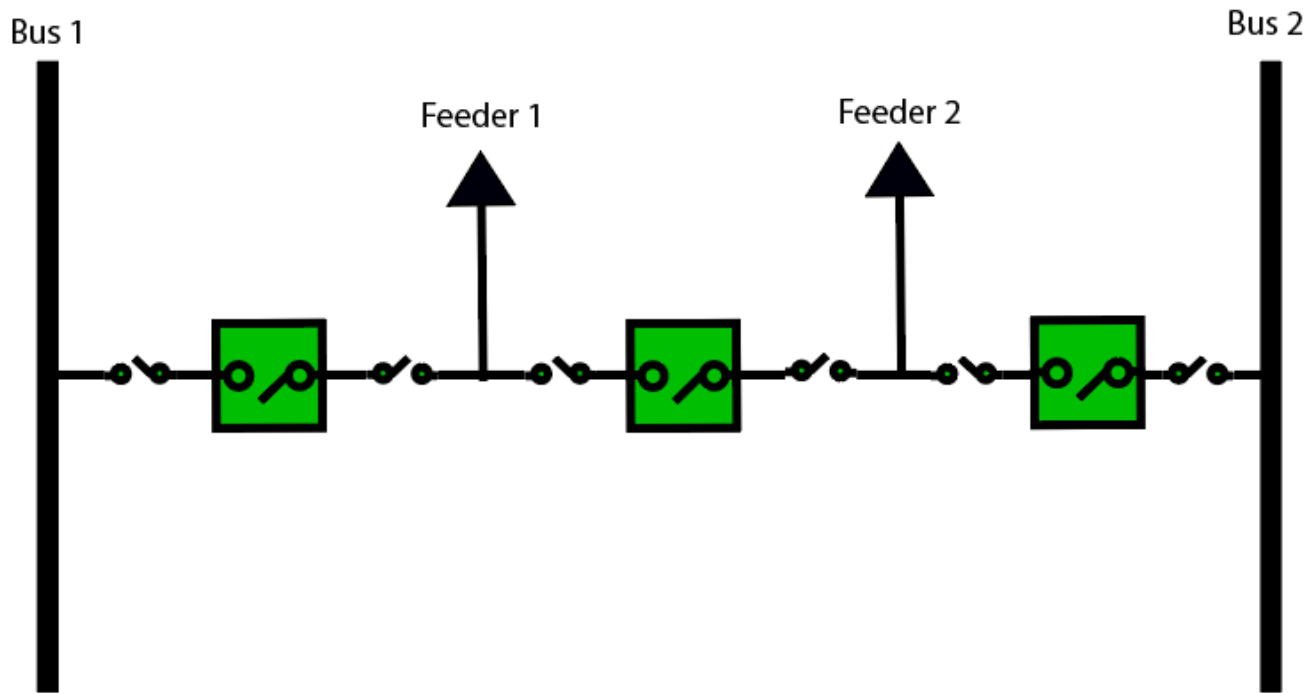
As Future needs change the BE1-FLEX can change

- Turn on Functions anytime

Basler development focused into one product for longevity

- Trunk vs. Leaf design
- Significantly increases time before end of life
- Easier to justify future modifications
- Branch focused is how we ended up with 100's of relay models

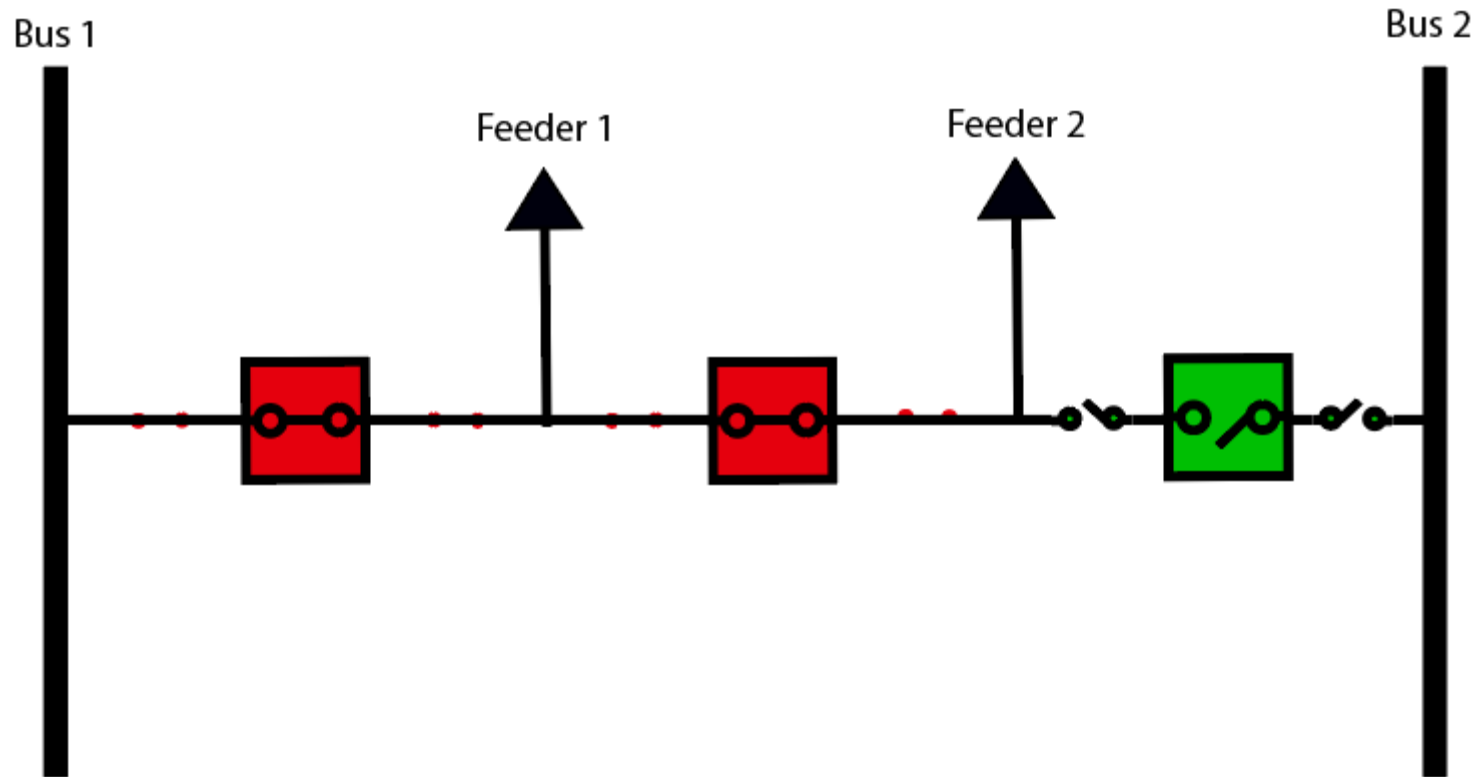
# Breaker and a Half



**Benefits: Serviceability and reliability**

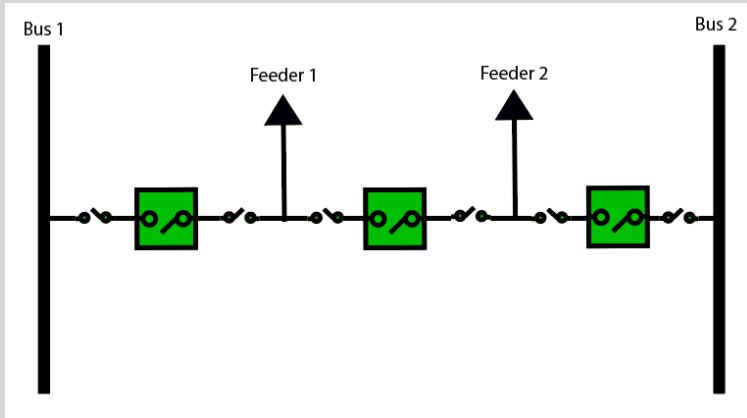
**Transit niche: Continuously power moving load**

# Servicing Breaker 3



# Total General I/O Requirements

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Breaker status (3 inputs)

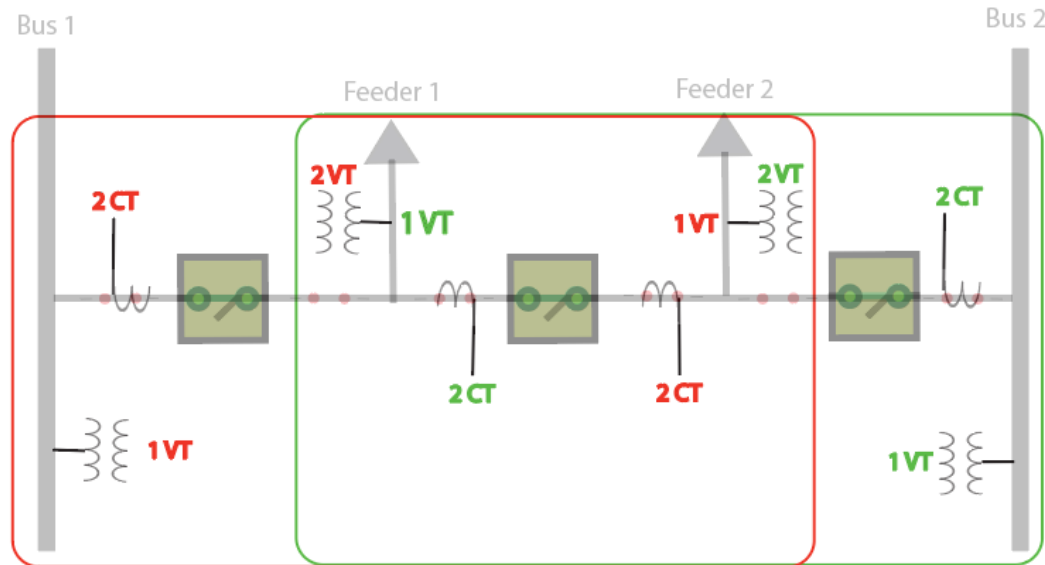
Breaker trip and close (6 outputs)

Switch status (6 inputs)

Relay Trouble Alarm (1 output)

Total: 7 DO + 9 DI

# General Current and Voltage Sensing



4 CT's and 4 VT's per side

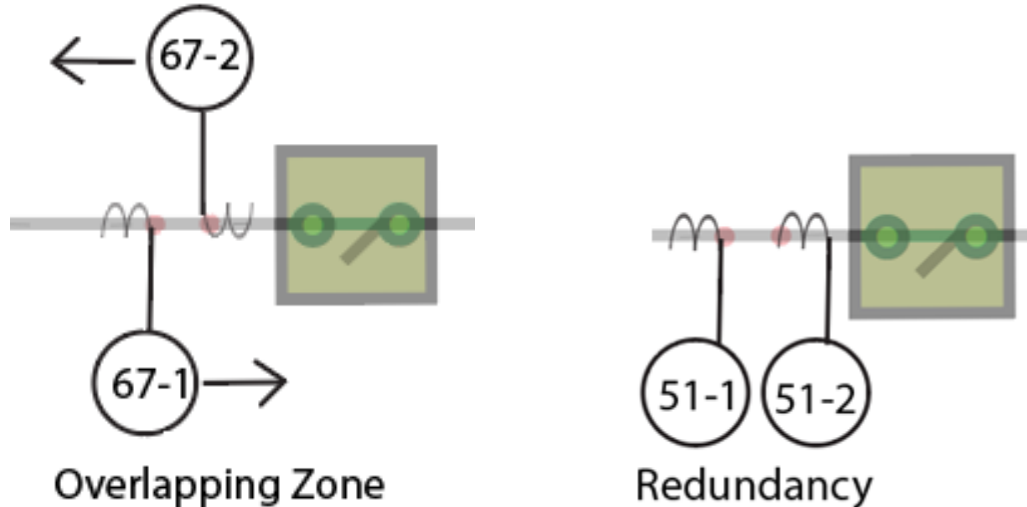
- CT's: load and fault sensing...
- VT's: sync check and feeder protection...

Commonly done with 2+ relays (red and green outlines)

Can be done with a single BE1-FLEX



# Overlapping Zones and Redundancy



Important when modifying existing systems

Overlap covers faults at CT location

Redundancy may be/may have been required for:

- CT and/or relay redundancy
- CT burden and performance requirements
- CT matching of differential circuits...

# Build the BE1-FLEX

[Flex.Basler.com](https://www.flex-basler.com)

One relay for all Style Example:

**BE1-FLEX-K-T3T3X6C5-N5-E5-1N0-E01N-00**

- 8 VT, 15 CT, 15 DI, 11 DO

- plus communications, fault recording...

- options for bus differential, transformer differential

Or break protection into smaller segments as desired

### Style Information

BE1-FLEX  -     -  -  -    -

Hardware Slot - 7 6 5 4 - 3 - 2 - 1

Style Code: BE1-FLEX \*\*\*\*\*

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### Analog Cards (Maximum of 4, slots 4-7)

T3) 4 channel voltage (300 Vac max), 4 channel current (1A/5A)

M0) 4 channel voltage (300 Vac max), 4 channel current (1A/5A phase w/ SEF ground)

X6) 7 channel current (1A/5A)

L2) 7 channel current (1A/5A w/ SEF ground)

L6) 4 channel current (1A/5A)

A9) 4 channel current (1A/5A w/ SEF ground)

X9) 4 channel voltage (300Vac max, 3 phase, 4 wire plus aux)

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### Input/Output Cards (Maximum of 6, slots 2-7)

W9) 5 input, 2 output form A, 2 output form C

N5) 12 input, (6) sets of 2 with shared commons

U4) 7 analog inputs, (1) mVdc input (50 or 100 mV)

C5) 8 outputs (5 form A, 3 form C)

A2) 7 RTD, (1) mVdc input (50 or 100 mV)

# Configure the BE1-FLEX

No cost BESTCOMSPlus software

Map hardware to Circuits, I/O, Breakers

User defined names makes utilization simple

The screenshot displays the BE1-FLEX configuration software interface. On the left, the 'Settings Tree Explorer' shows a hierarchical view of the configuration, with 'Circuit Summary' selected. The main area is divided into two panels: 'Style Configurator' and 'Circuit Summary'. The 'Style Configurator' panel shows 'Add New Function' with 'Function Type' set to 'Circuit' and 'Function Name' set to 'Circuit-5'. The 'Circuit Summary' panel shows a table with columns 'State' and 'Name', and a sub-section 'Function Summary' with a table showing 'Circuit' instances.

State	Name
●	Bus 1
●	Feeder 1

The 'Circuit (Circuit-2)' dialog box is also visible, showing 'Circuit-2 Element (Global Setting)' with fields for 'Name' (Feeder 1), 'Voltage' (Phase V, Ground VG), and 'Current' (Phase IA, IB, IC).

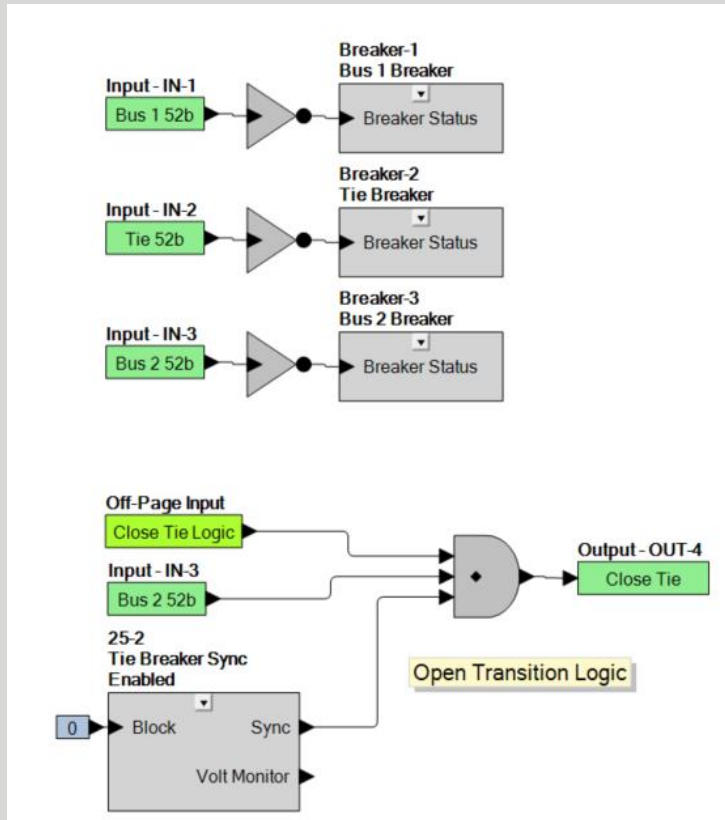
# Logic Implementation

Done with external wiring/controllers in Single-Function relays

Closed vs. Open Transition

Manual vs. Flex controlled switches

Many options for automation, metering, recording, remote coms... with digital relays



# MECHANICAL CONSIDERATIONS

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# Plug and Play Retrofit Solutions

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**Only for 50 or 60Hz for overcurrent options**

**Easy as 1, 2, 3:**

1. Configure the Basler retrofit relay with the appropriate EM relay settings.
2. Insert the Basler relay cradle into the existing case.
3. Install the cover.

**Walk away**



# Common retrofit options

- BE1-50/51B, BE1-79A, BE1-87B
- Options for IAC, CO, SFC, RC, ACR, NLR, PVD electromechanical relays



# Retrofit Options

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# Retrofit into Existing Cutouts



- BE1-FLEX exactly fits S1 and S2 cutouts
- Many adapter plate options for other sizes



# Retrofit – New Panel



- Utilizes Basler's Excitation cabinet manufacturing
- Door, cabinet, enclosure options



# Basler's Perspective

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**Evolve the Market - Demystify Protection, Simplify**

**Longevity manufacturing and support**

- BE1-700, BE1-11d, plug and plays, single phase

**BE1-FLEX**

- Continued development
- Address evolving markets
- Beyond Protection

**ES proven reliability**

# Expect the Unexpected

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## FLEXIBILITY

- One device for any application
- Everything you need, nothing you don't
  - Eliminate noise, confusion, visual stimulation fatigue
- Adapt system over time without new relaying
- Operators and Designers both get what they need
- Please visit [flex.basler.com](https://flex.basler.com) for more information

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