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Visualizations to Support the Design of Fault Management

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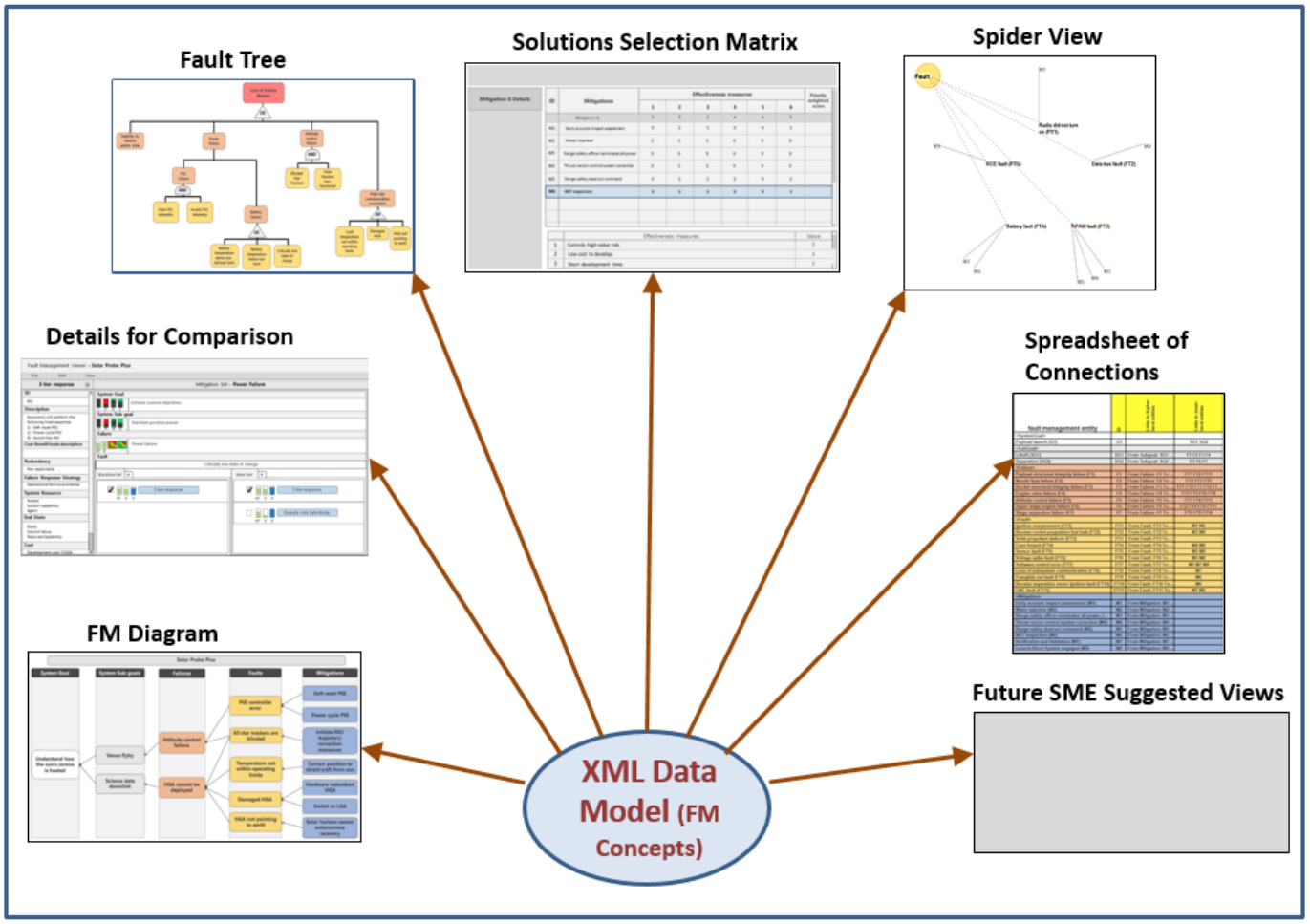
Fault Management Viewer (FMV)

- Project Description
- Fault Management (FM) Evaluation Questions
- Displays to Address Those Questions
- Extensions (Funding from State of Montana)
- Next Steps
- Suggestions? (opportunities, partnerships, references, places to expand, something overlooked)

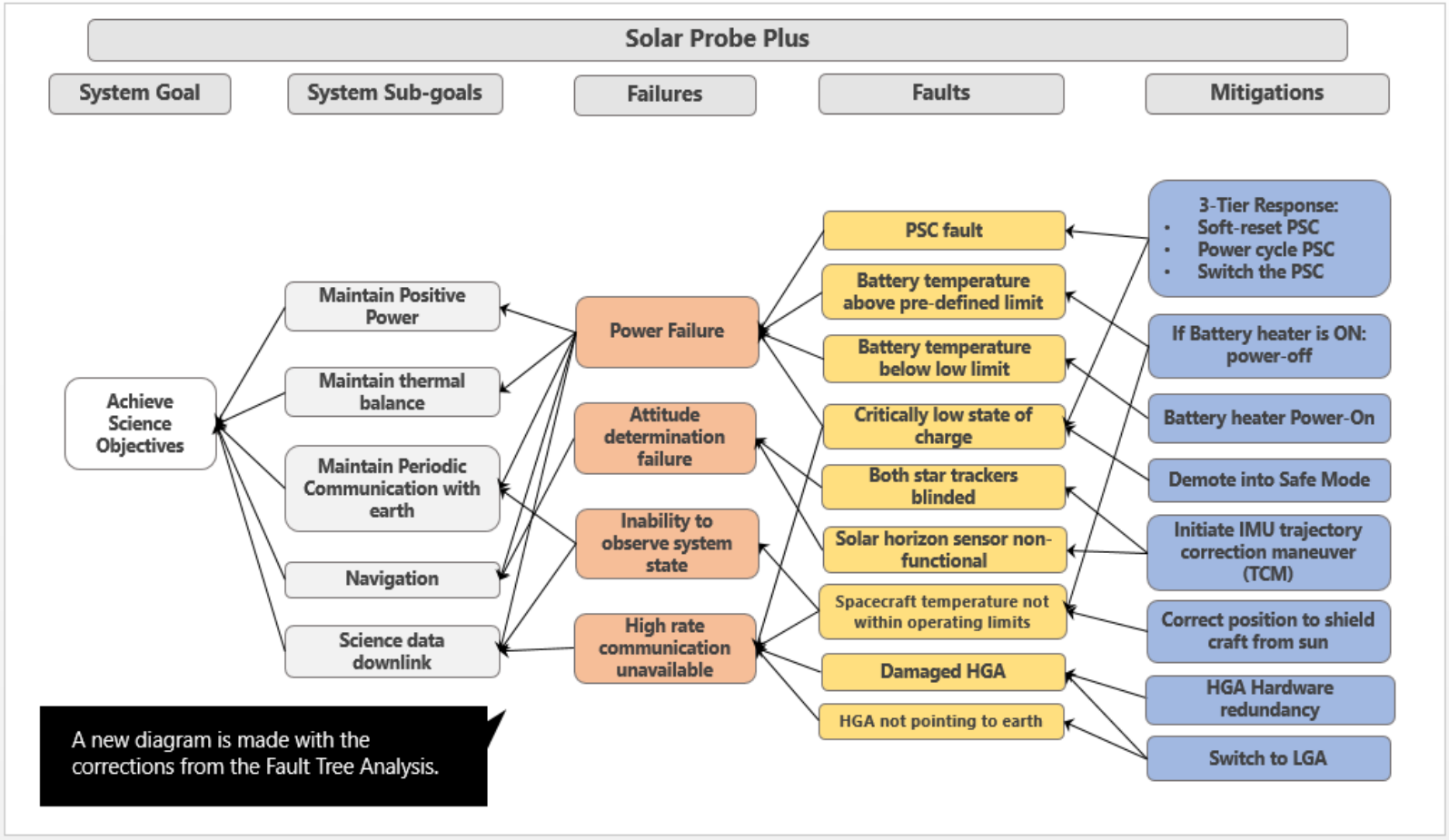
Fault Management Viewer (FMV)

- A tool to help system engineers plan fault management for new systems
- People tasks supported:
  - Build a model of fault management (FM) concepts
  - Refine the model
  - Address a number of analysis questions important to effective fault management planning and design

Multiple Views, One Data Model



Fault Management Diagram



Build a Model of FM Concepts

System Goal | System Sub-goals | Failures

Building a Fault Management diagram begins with identifying the main purpose of the system to be analyzed.

Understand how the sun's corona is heated

That is, if it is a launch vehicle meant to deliver cargo, a crew or manned vehicle, or a probe meant for gathering science data. Said purpose is going to guide what is entered as a System Goal in the diagram.

In this example, the system to be analyzed is the Solar Probe Plus. Consequently, the System Goal is going to be the completion of its Science Objectives.

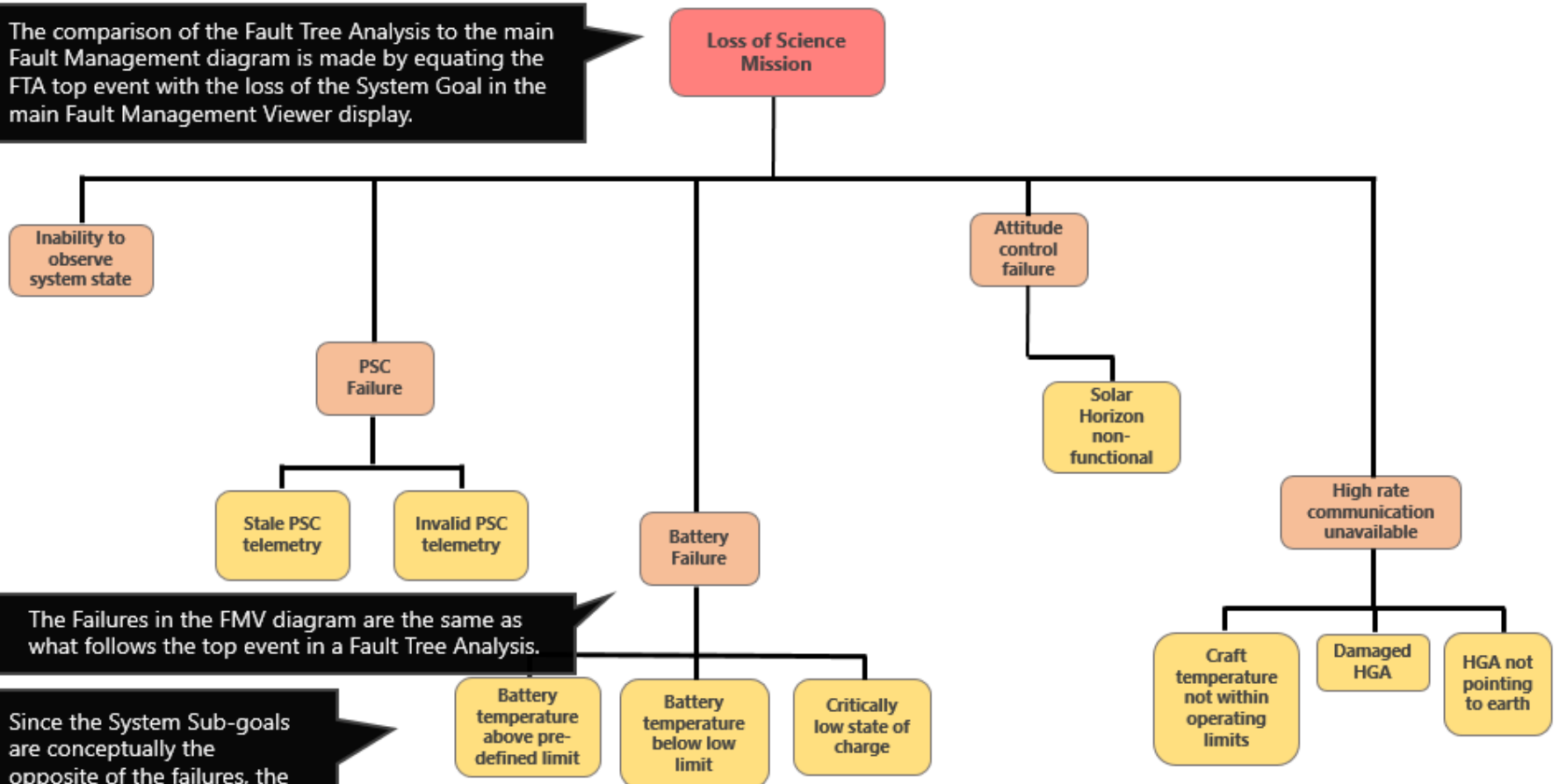
Next, add :

- Sub-goals
- Failures
- Faults
- Mitigations

Next, add details of each concept

Refine Concepts w/ SMEs, More Views

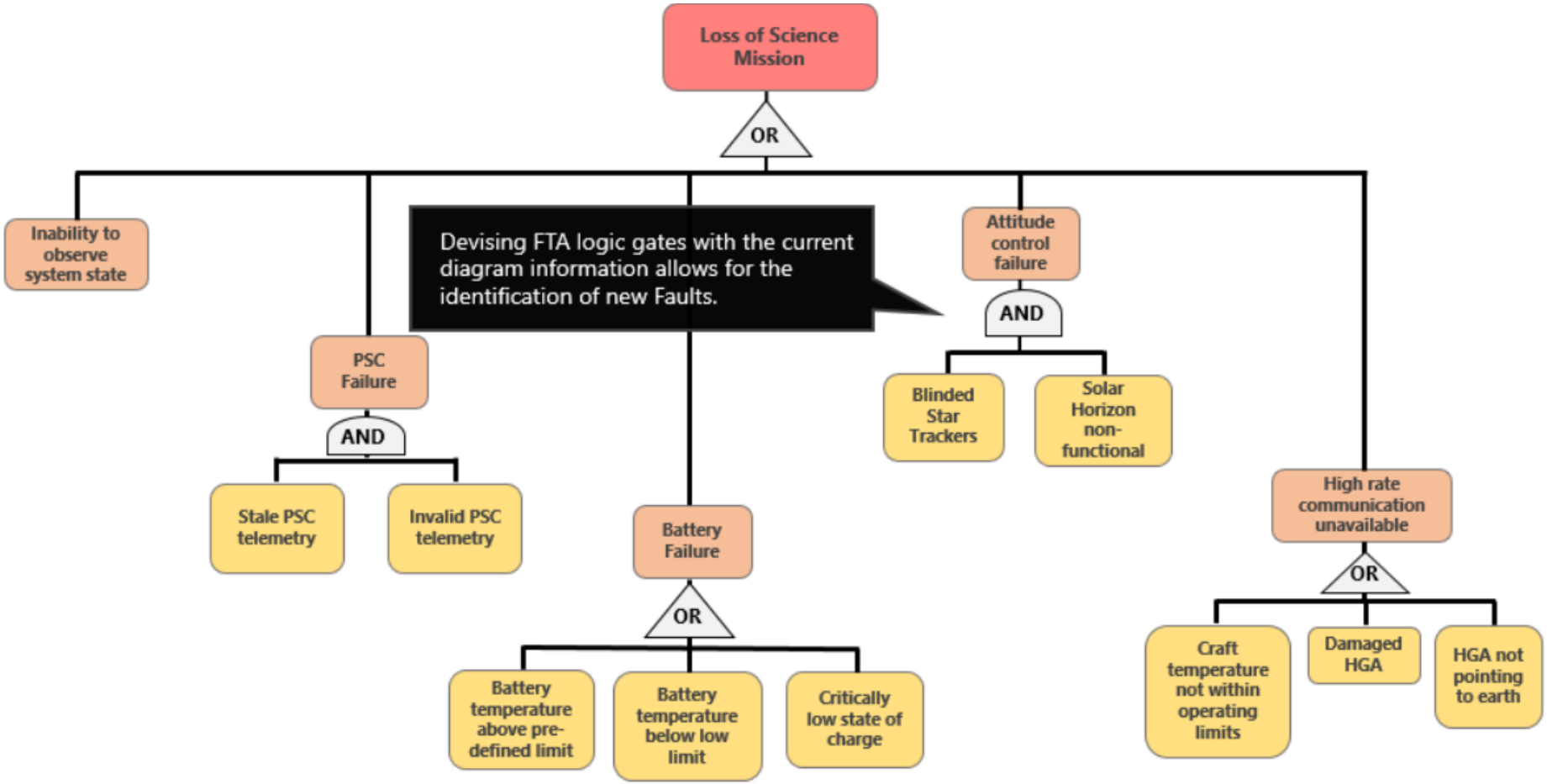
The comparison of the Fault Tree Analysis to the main Fault Management diagram is made by equating the FTA top event with the loss of the System Goal in the main Fault Management Viewer display.



The Failures in the FMV diagram are the same as what follows the top event in a Fault Tree Analysis.

Since the System Sub-goals are conceptually the opposite of the failures, the correct logical progression is maintained between views.

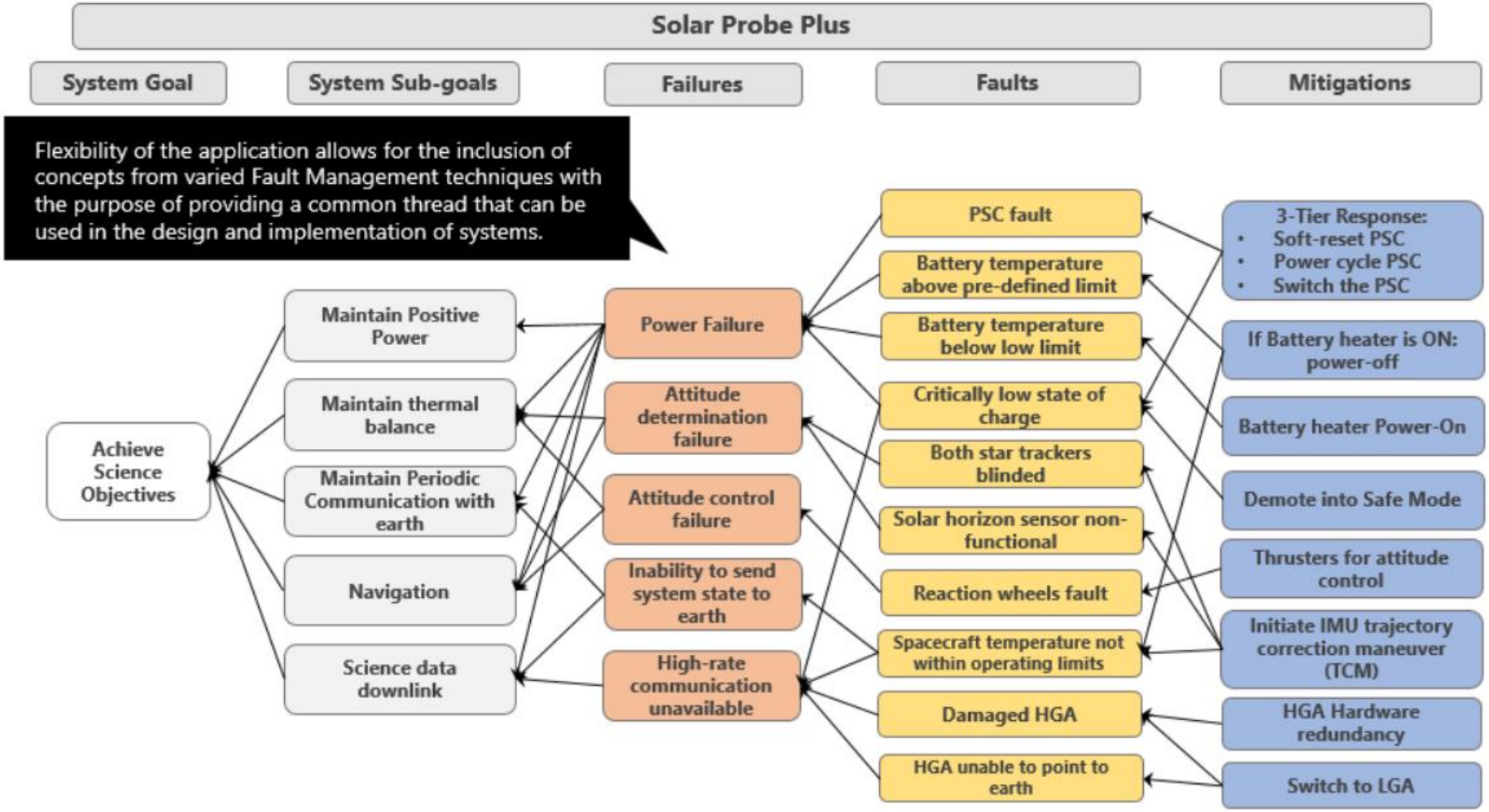
Add Info expected by fault tree



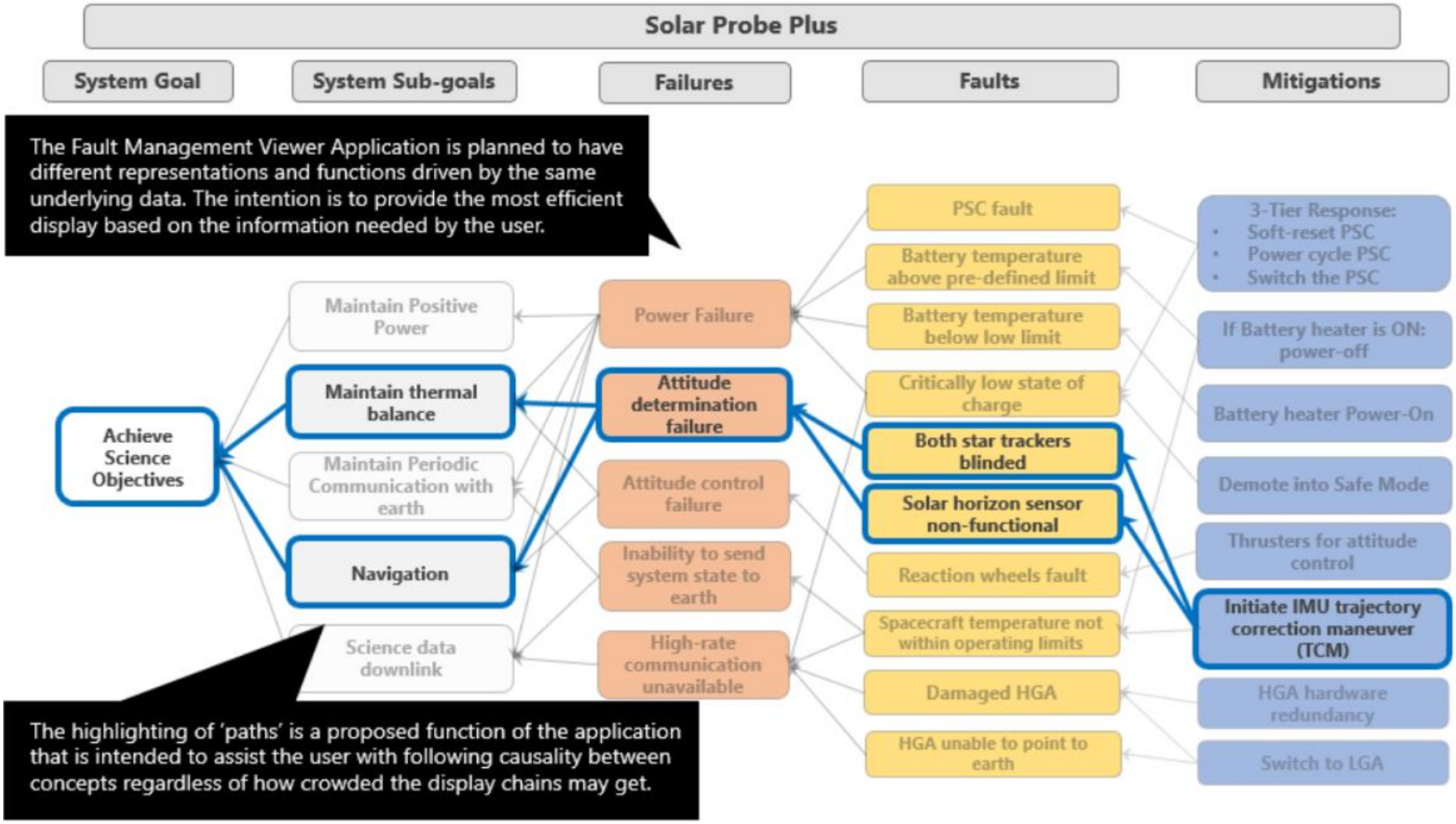
FM Evaluation Questions

- What are primary system goals?
- How well am I protecting the system against this failure?
- Which of these mitigation sets is most effective?
- Where can I spend my FM development resources most effectively?
- How much resource would be required to bolster the protection?
- How much would my risk profile be improved if we add this set of FM mitigations?
- How much would my system function improve in dependability if we add this FM measure?

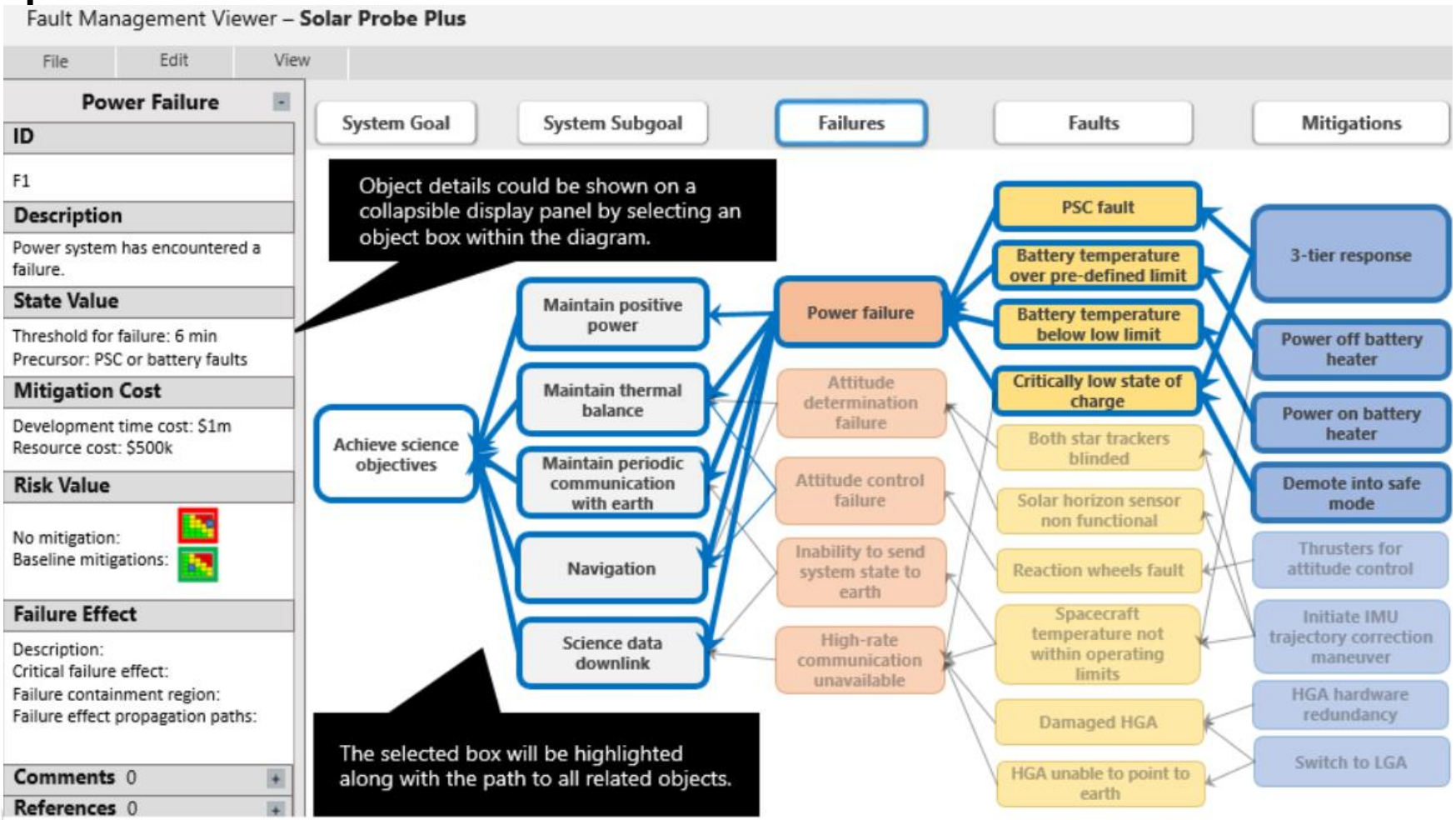
What are primary system goals?



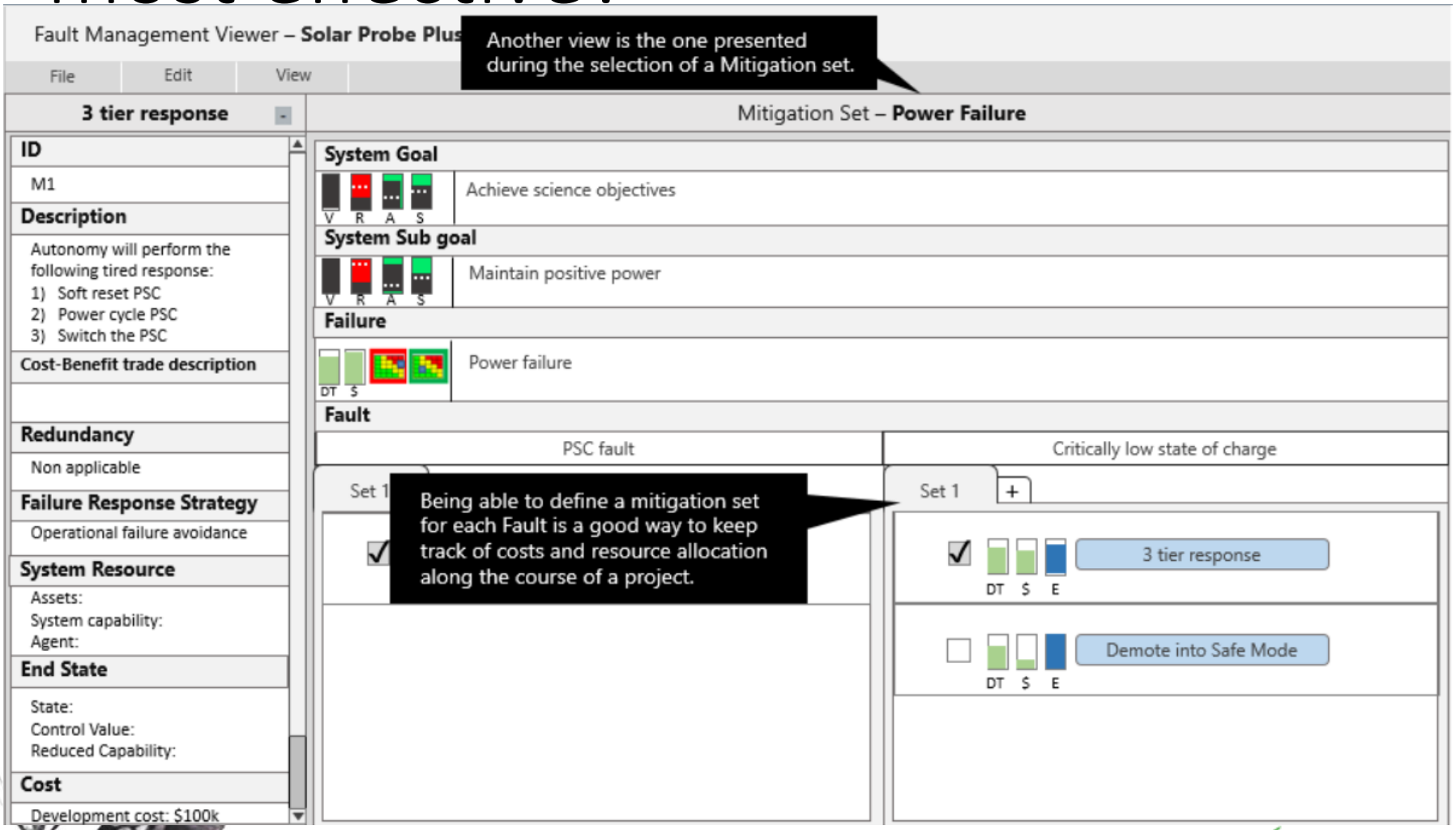
What goals are affected by attitude determination failure?



How well have I protected against power failure?



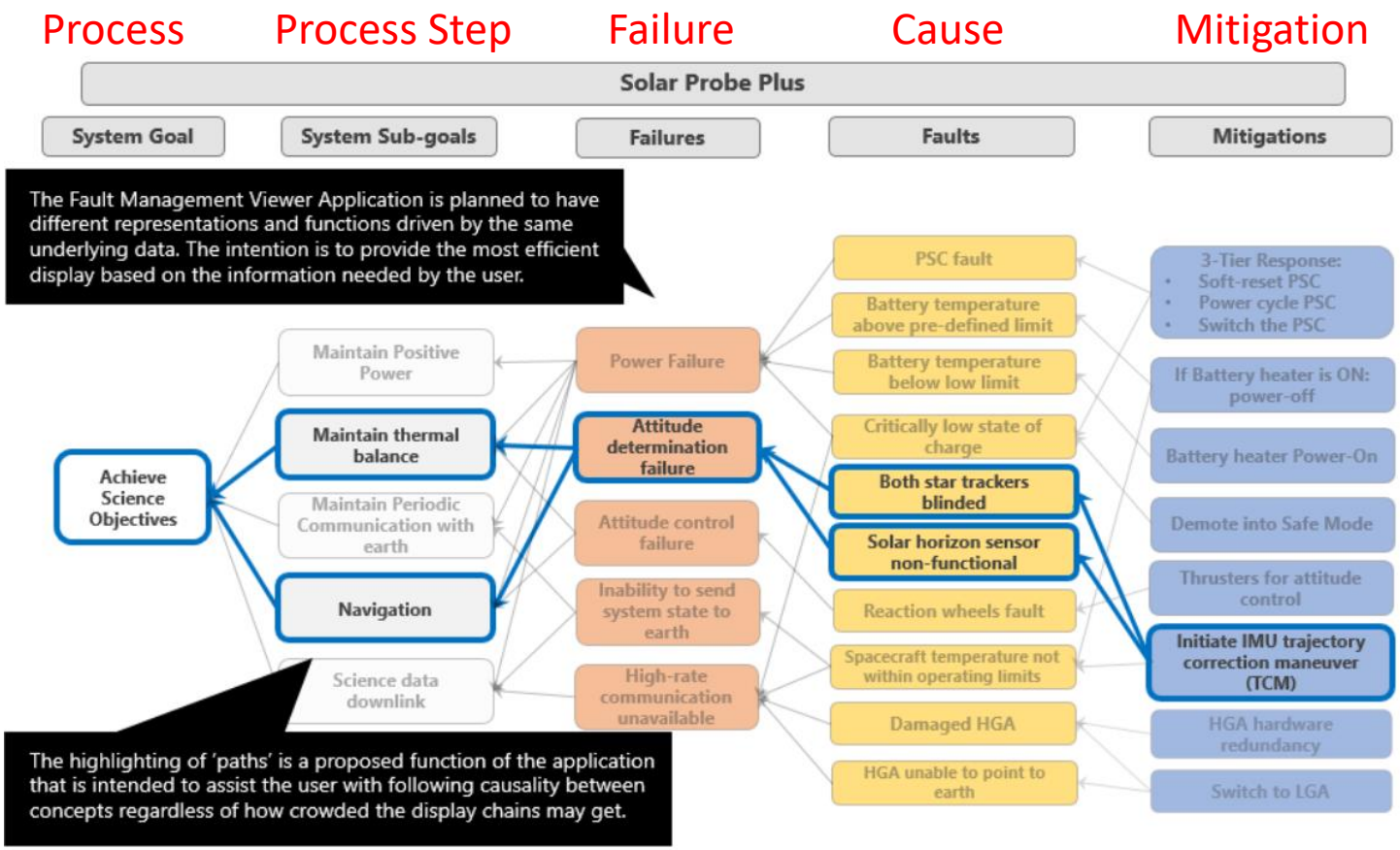
Which of these mitigation sets is most effective?



Traditional FMEA View

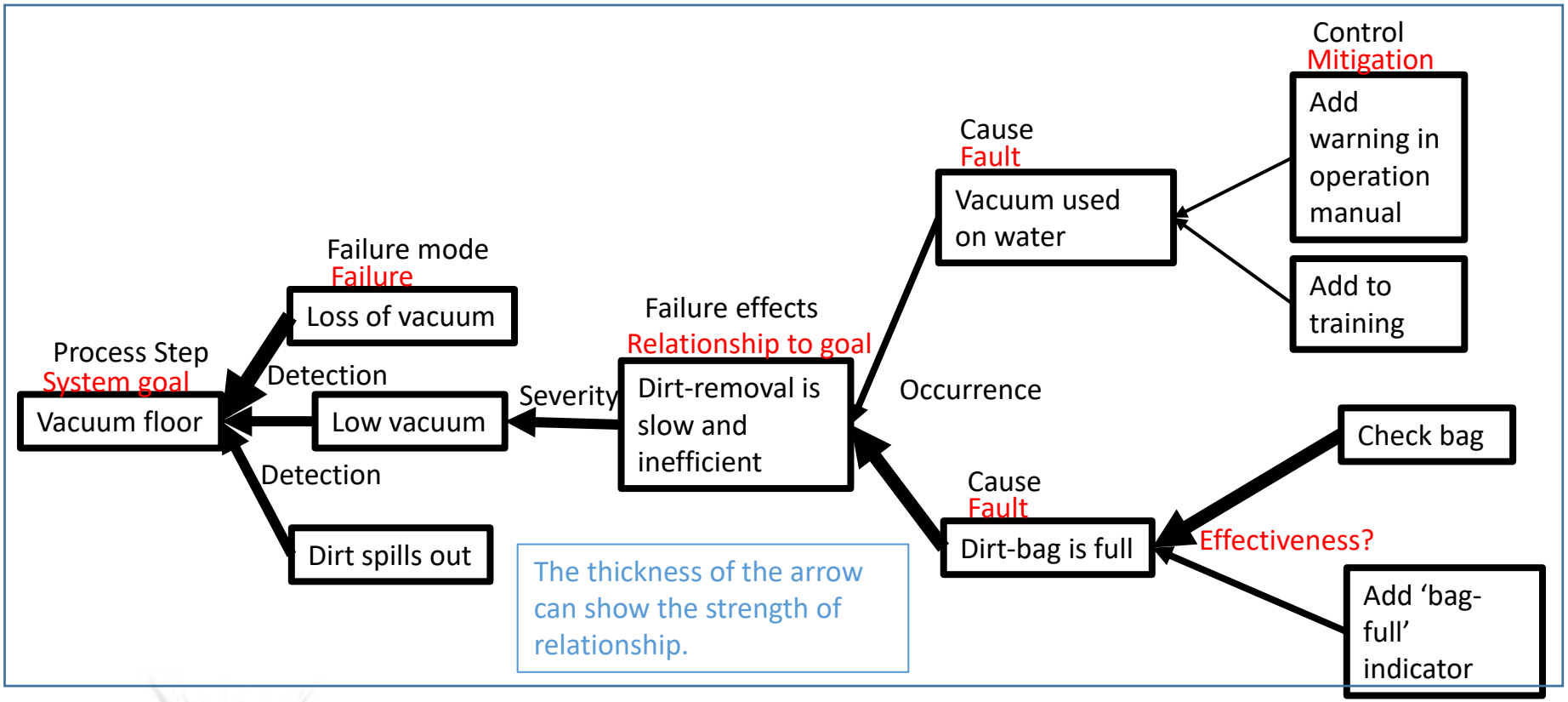
Process Step	Failure Mode (Local)	Failure Effects (System)	SEV	Potential Causes	OCC	Present Controls	DET	RPN	Correction (Action)	Responsible (Owner)	pSEV	pOCC	pDET	pRPN
Vacuum floor	low vacuum	dirt-removal is slow and inefficient	7	dirt-bag is full	7	open vacuum cleaner and check if bag is full	9	441	add "Bag-Full" indicator (blinking LED) to advise user to change the bag	Engineering department, M Janson by 1/1/2020	7	6	6	252
Vacuum floor	low vacuum	dirt-removal is slow and inefficient	7	customer used vacuum cleaner to removed spilled water	6	none	10	420	add warning in operation manual	Documentation department, K. Morrison by 1/1/2020	7	3	10	210
Vacuum floor	loss of vacuum, motor runs	loss of vacuum, motor overheats, motor burns out = total failure	9	large item (cloth) is sucked into the vacuum hose and blocks the air flow	5	none, detected only by change of sound (motor works harder)	8	360	add mesh in front of the vacuum inlet to prevent larger items to be sucked into the hose	Engineering department, M Janson by 1/1/2020	5	5	8	200
Vacuum floor	loss of vacuum, motor does not run	total loss of function, requires repair	9	motor overheated, burned-out by extensive non-stop use over several hours	2	none, detected only by smell of overheated motor	9	162	add thermal-fuse to prevent the motor from overheating/failure	Engineering department, M Janson by 1/1/2020	9	1	1	9
Replace dirt bag	dirt spills out	floor dirty, needs to be vacuumed again	2	bag fits too tight = needs strong force to be removed = uncontrolled, dirt spills out	7	none	8	112	redesign fitting, include a bag-release clamp	For review with product designer J. Pittner, due by 1/1/2020	2	5	8	80

FM Diagram W/ FMEA Labels



- Failure Effects are shown as relationship between failure and goals

Failure Modes and Effects Analysis Extension: FMEA (Graphical View)



Traditional Hazard Report View

CxHazard Record #: 2 **HR #:** ORION-FLT-0	**Revision:** PDR/6(	**Review Level:** Phase 1 **Closure Status:** Open	CEV- Document Number: Change Legend: April Contract Number:

Title: Orion Guidance, Navigation and Control (GNC) Subsystem Failure Resulting In Loss of Safe Return Capability

System: Orion	**Affected SubSystem(s):** —
Element: Orion Integrated Analysis	**Sub-Subsystem:** No information listed.
Affected System(s): Orion	**Item Part Number:** No information listed.
Affected Element(s): Ground: Pad Turnaround and ML Refurb at Pad	**Mission Effectivity:** No information listed.
Subsystem: No information listed.	**Mission Phase(s):** ISS Deorbit, Re-Entry/Entry, Descent and Landing

Hazard Description

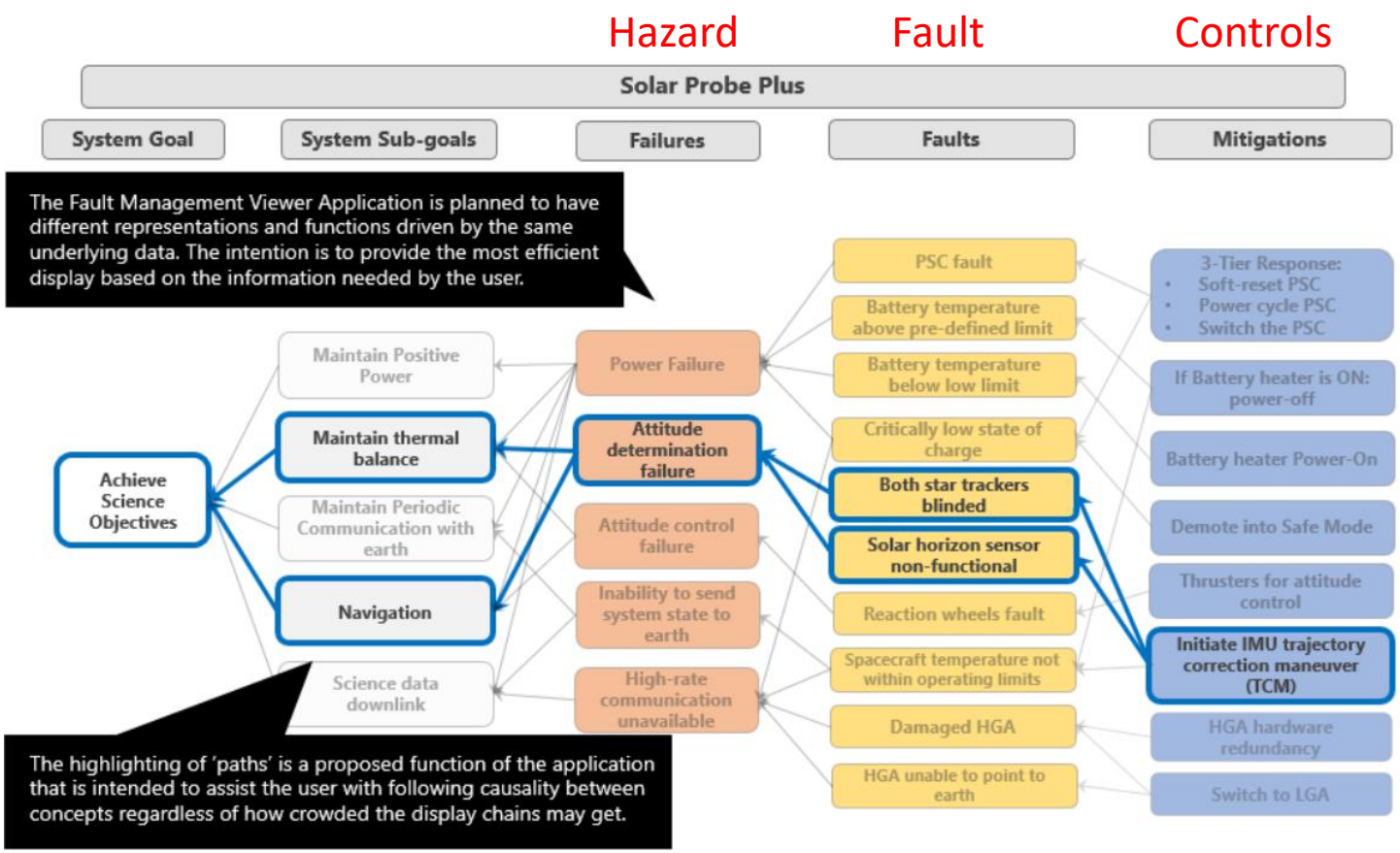
Hazardous Condition Description: Failure in the GNC Subsystem could result in an incapacity to achieve safe return of the crew due to inability to control trajectory/orientation during Service Module jettison, at entry interface, during re-entry and at touchdown. Failure in the GNC subsystem could also result in inability to jettison the service module prior to entry, failure to deploy drogue chutes, and failure to jettison the forward bay cover and drogue chutes prior to main chute deploy. All such outcomes are potential loss of crew events.

Acceptance Rationale:

The causes 1,2,3,4,7, and 10 in this Hazard Report are considered to be "Low" risk. This risk evaluation is based on the fact that loss of or erroneous navigation data is mitigated by redundant sensors and FDIR, GN&C algorithms are based on heritage and are extensively tested, and that the Orion manual piloting interface will meet all HSIR requirements. The assessment of risk is not Very Low due to the lack of data concerning error budgeting.

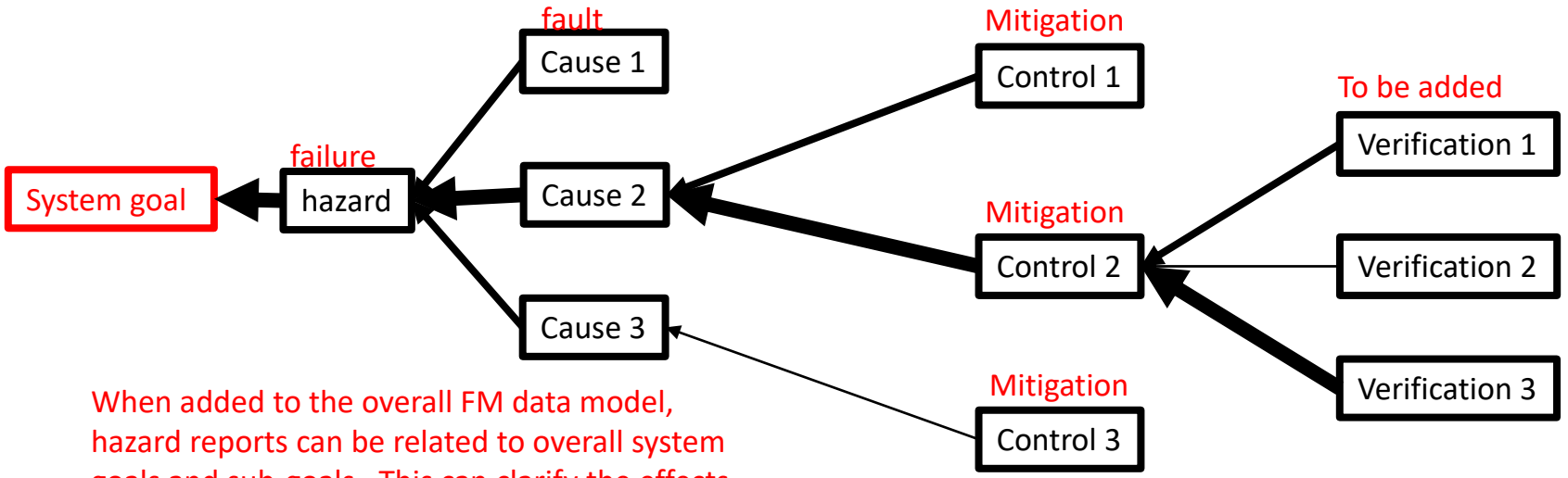
Causes 8, 9 and 11 are considered "very low" given either the heritage mechanical nature of the controls, or a solid understanding of the training

FM Diagram W/ Hazard Report Labels



- Verifications need to be added to the data model

Extension: Hazard Report (Graphical)



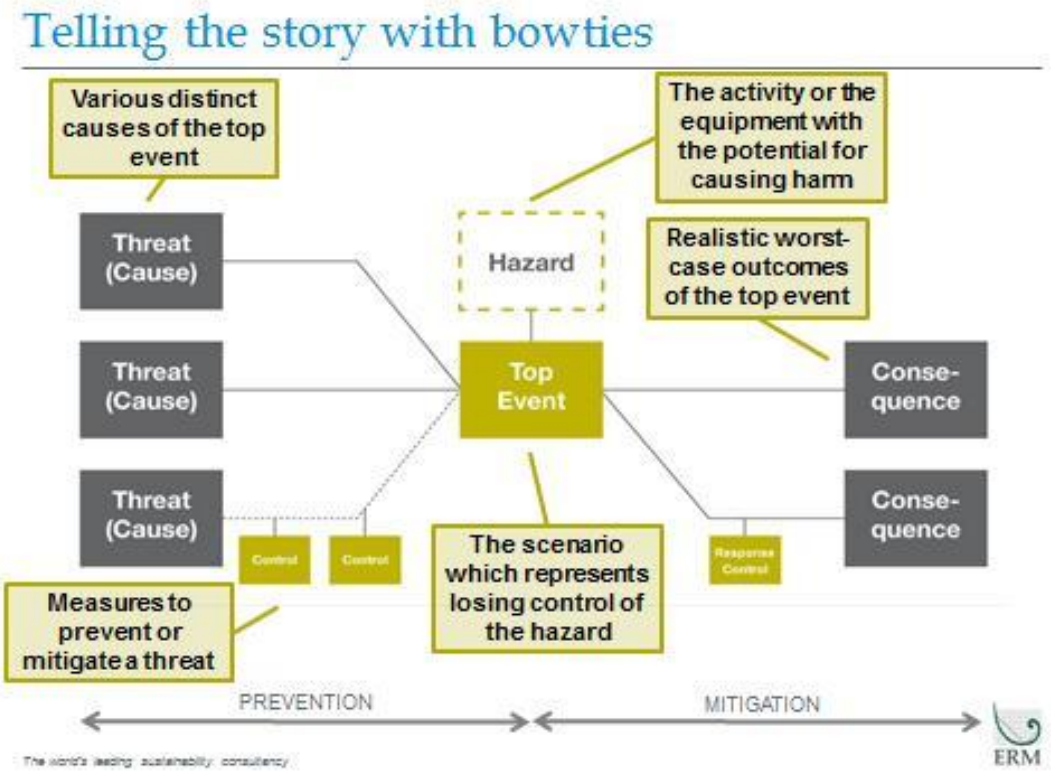
When added to the overall FM data model, hazard reports can be related to overall system goals and sub-goals. This can clarify the effects even more and provide better justification of the importance of each hazard.

Next Steps, Suggestions

- Expand prototype to full functionality viewer
  - Only prototyped some views so far
  - Test with more projects ensure realistic expectations
- New Phase I SBIR proposals
  - Resilience Management Tool (RMT)
    - Resilience is more than fault management (unknown faults, timelines, contingency actions)
  - Fault Management Analysis Tool (FMAT)
    - Workflow assistance in designing FM for a new system
    - Semi-autonomous generation of verification tests
    - Inferring higher level metrics from lower levels (roll up effects of multiple mitigations to estimate how well a system capability is protected)
- Suggestions
  - Needs, opportunities overlooked?
  - Good places to expand?
  - New ways to extend?
  - Possible partnerships?
  - New references?

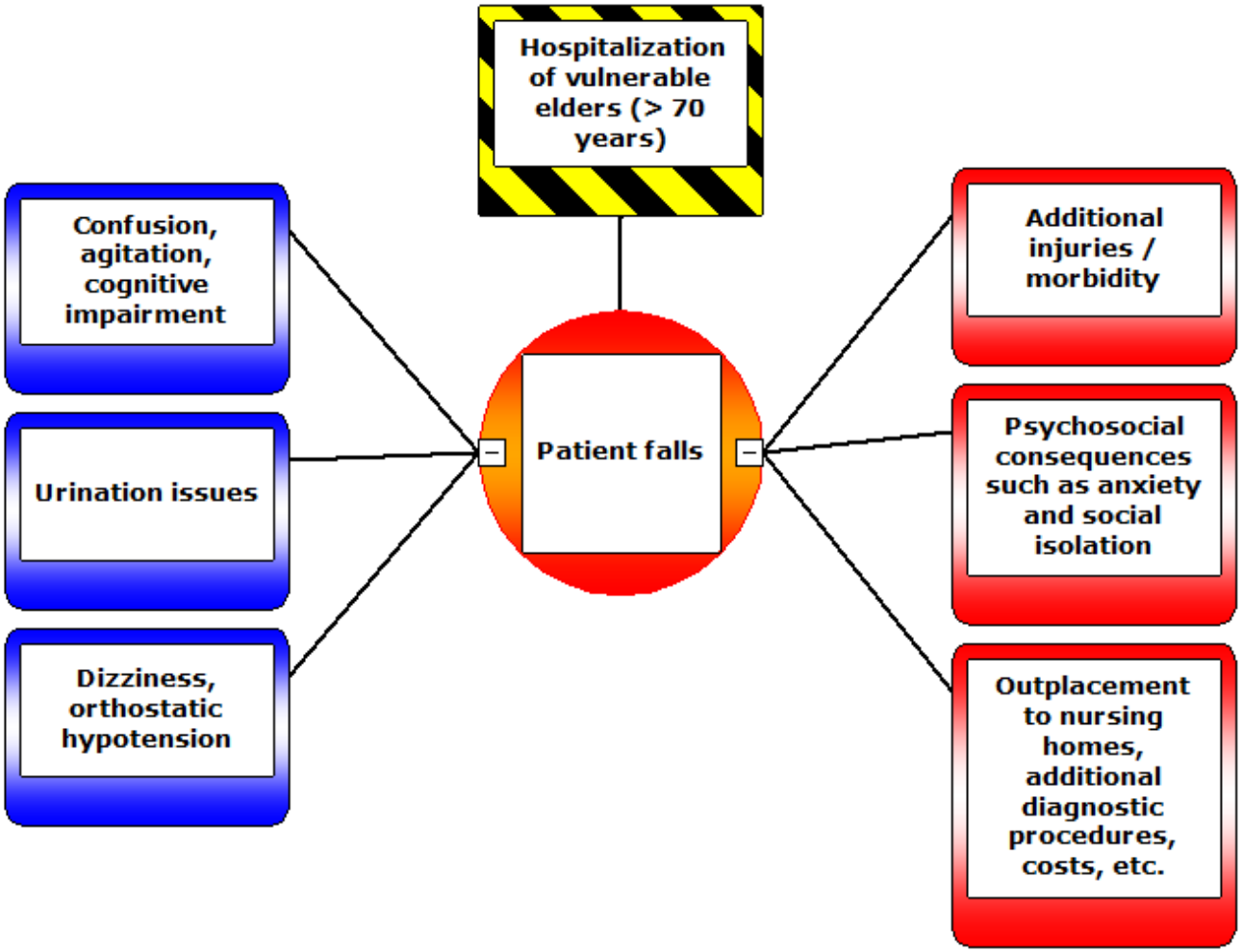
backups

Bowtie – Before, During, and After Losing Control

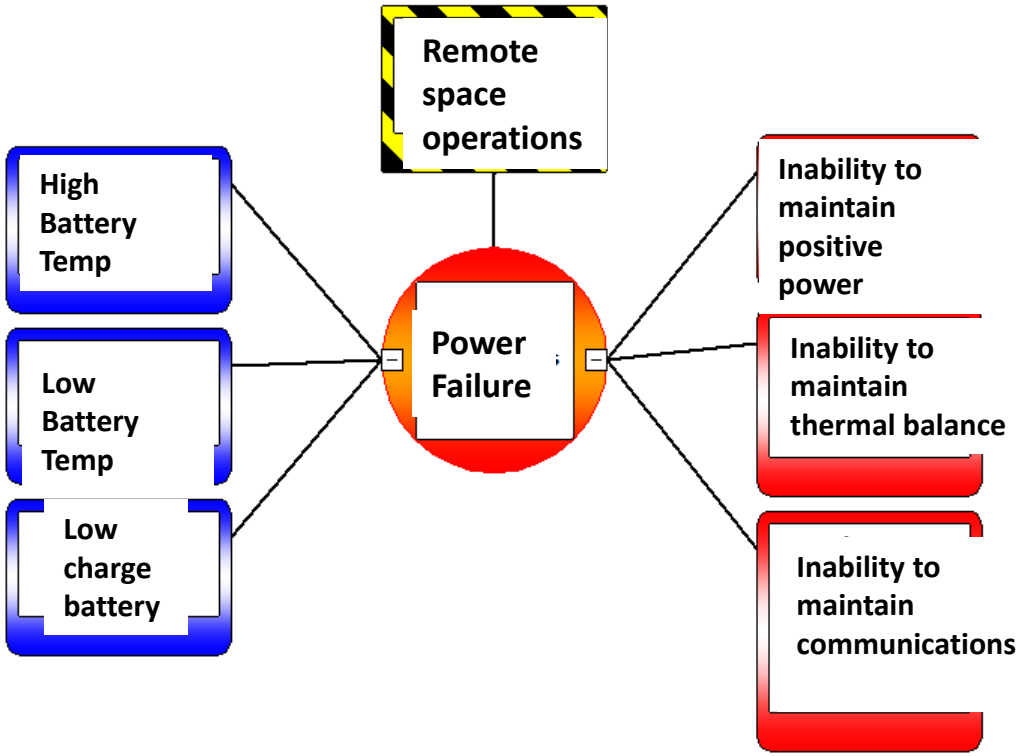


- Helps with close-up view of failure, faults, mitigations, contingency actions.
- Doesn't show it when individual mitigations, contingency actions address multiple failures
- Nice additional view for FM Viewer
  - Different strengths
  - Different weaknesses

Bowtie with Medical Content

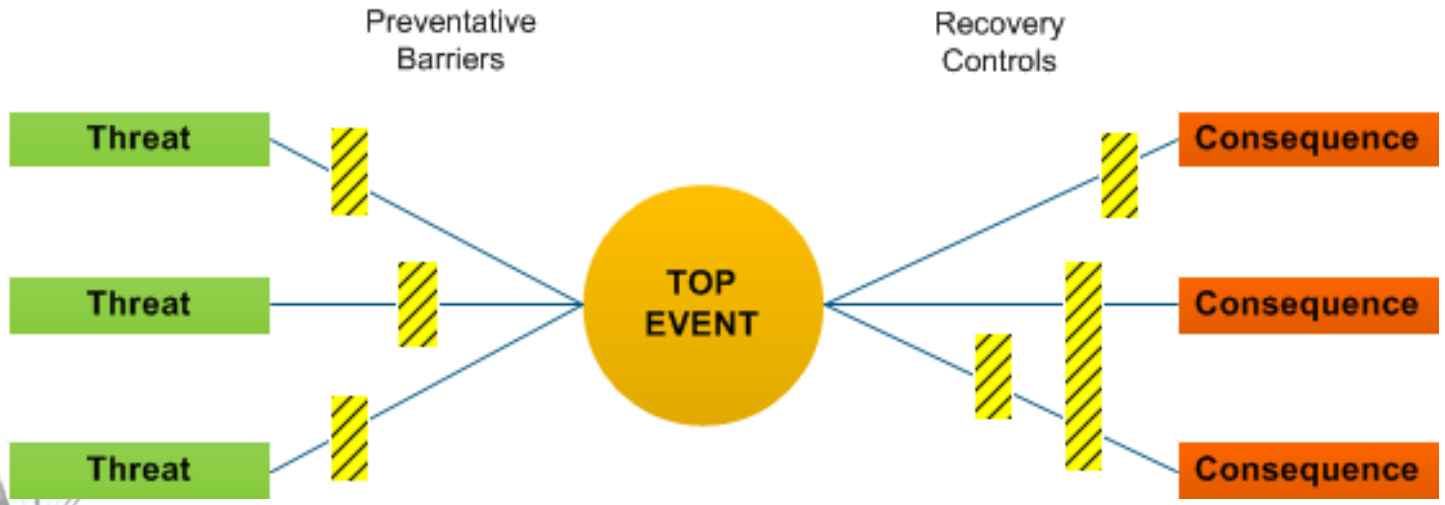


Bowtie: Solar Probe Plus Content

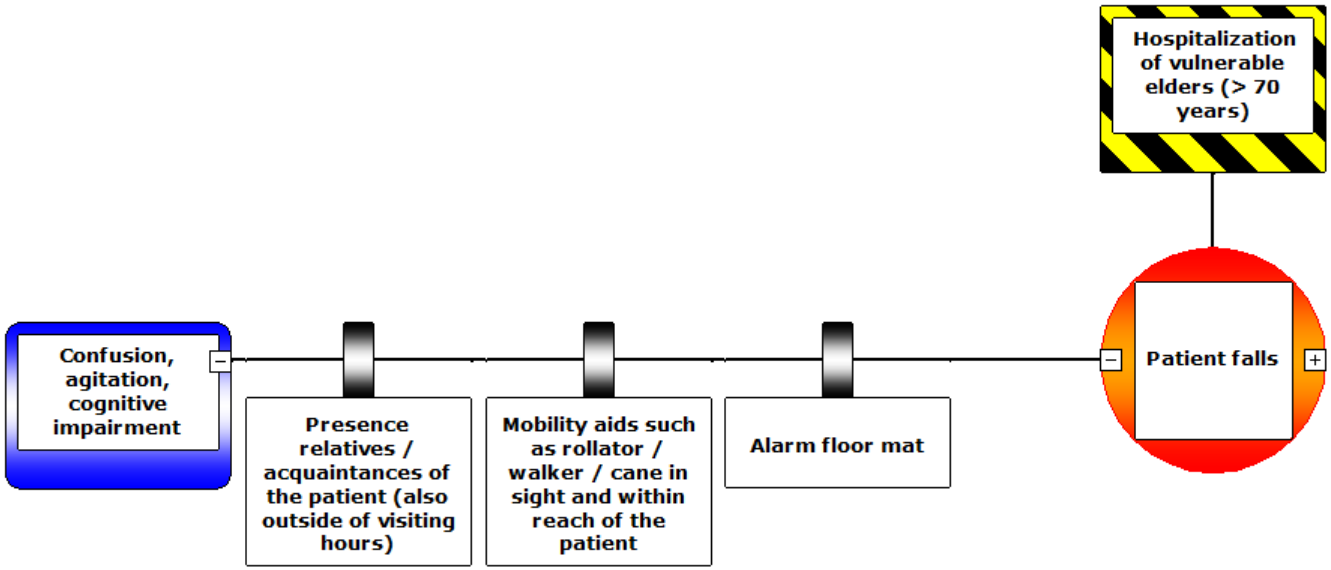


Bowtie Also Includes Barriers

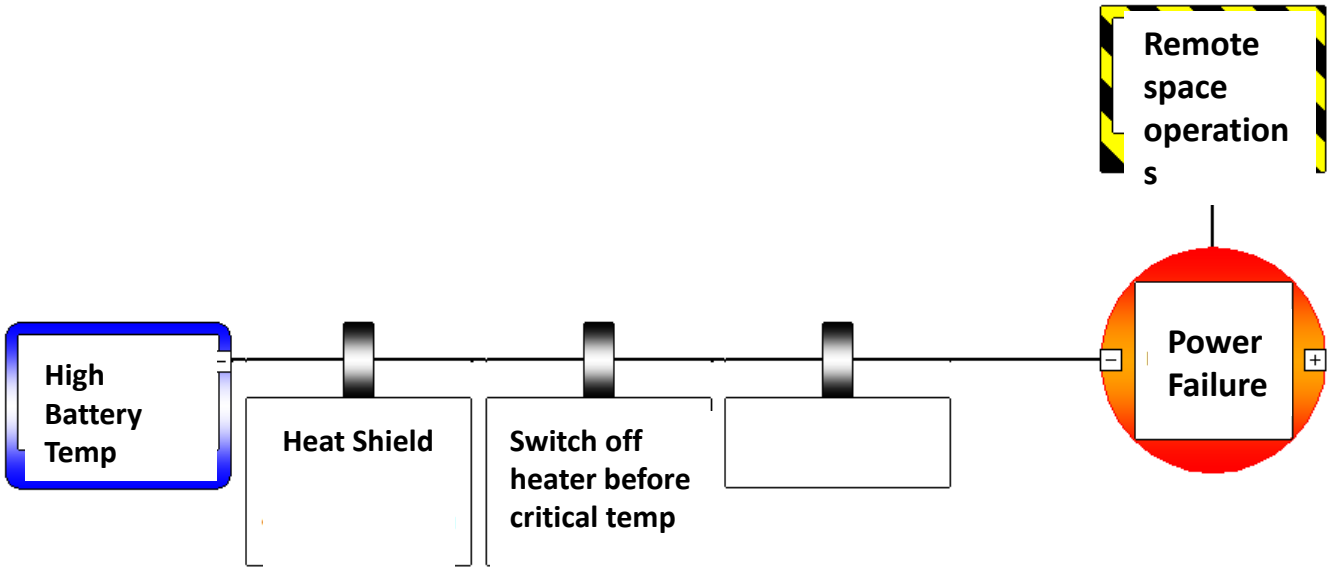
- Helps Analyst Consider
  - Preventive barriers (mitigations)
  - Recovery controls (contingency actions)



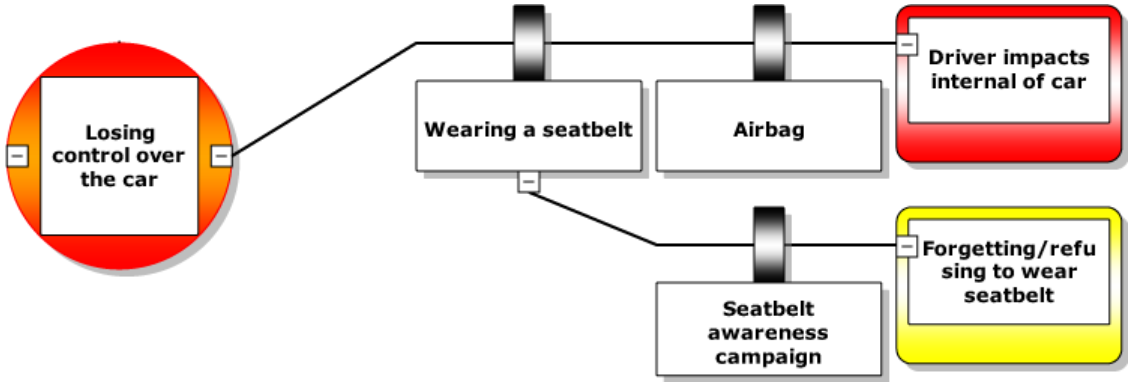
Bowtie Controls (Mitigations) - Medical



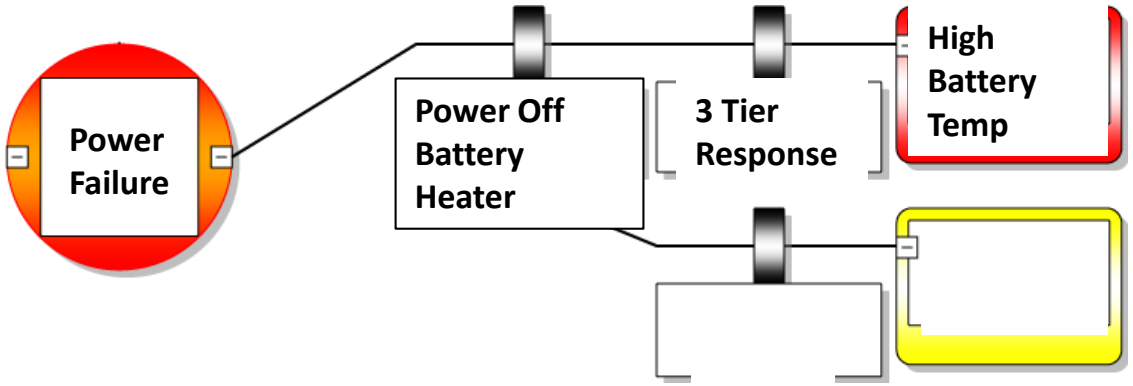
Bowtie Controls (Mitigations) – Solar Probe Plus



Bowtie
Barriers after – contingency actions
Car accident

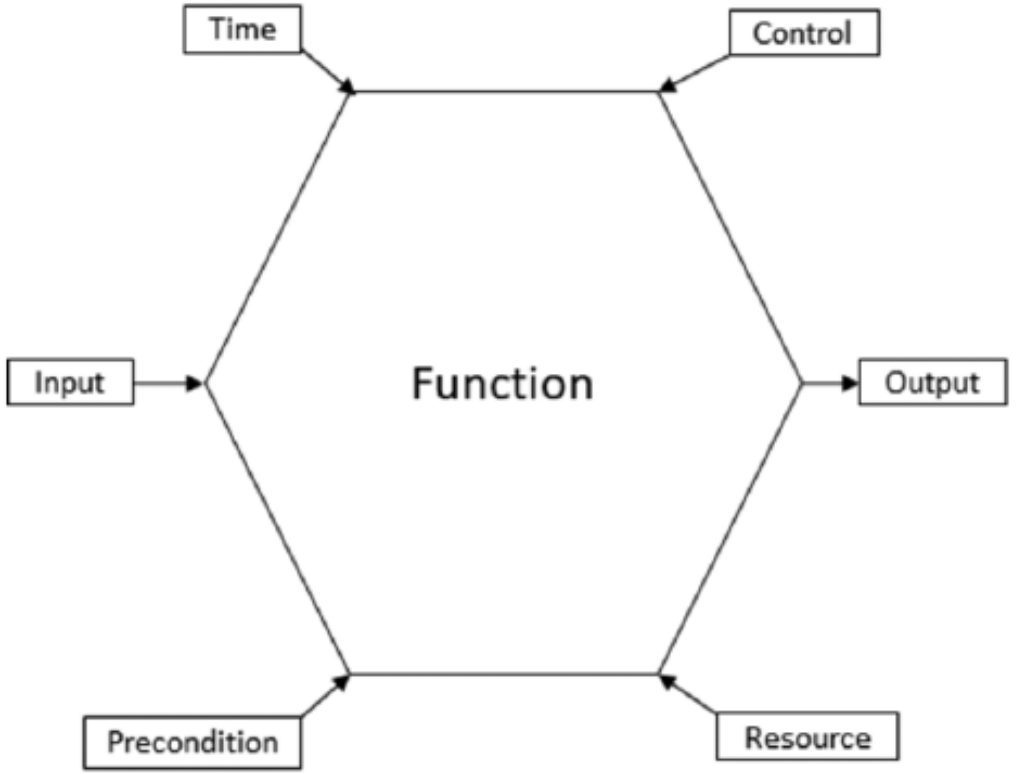


Bowtie – Barriers after – contingency actions
Solar Probe Plus



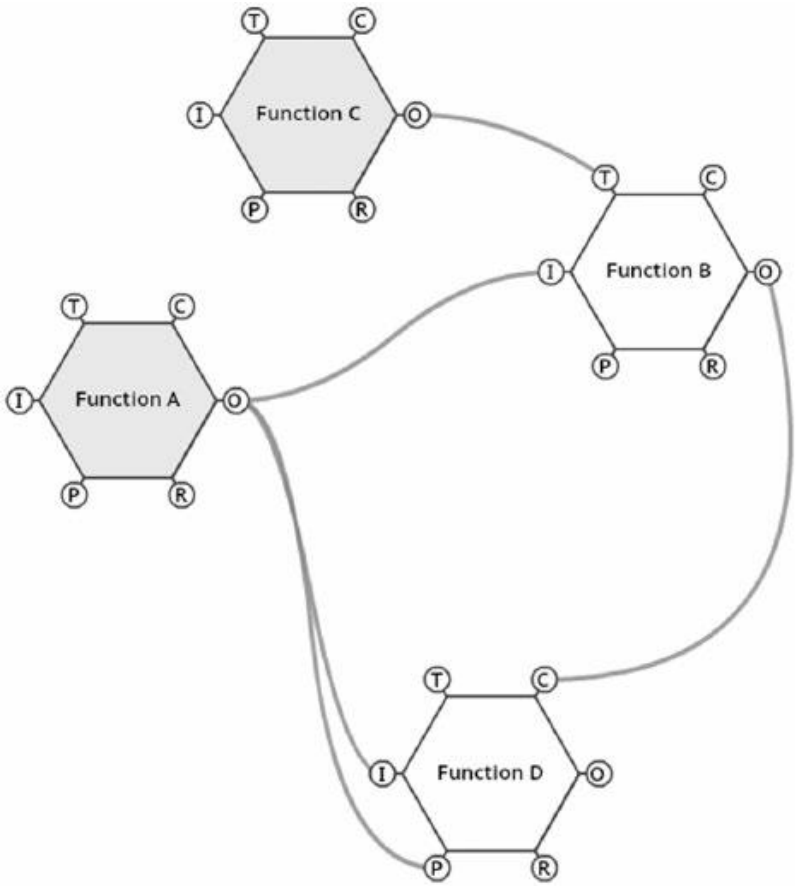
Functional Resonance Analysis Method (FRAM)

- FRAM provides the means to understand how multiple functions or activities in a "system" relate to one another, and provides a visualization of how adverse outcomes can occur.
- Each node represents a function, with 6 aspects
- Each aspect can serve as a connection to another function

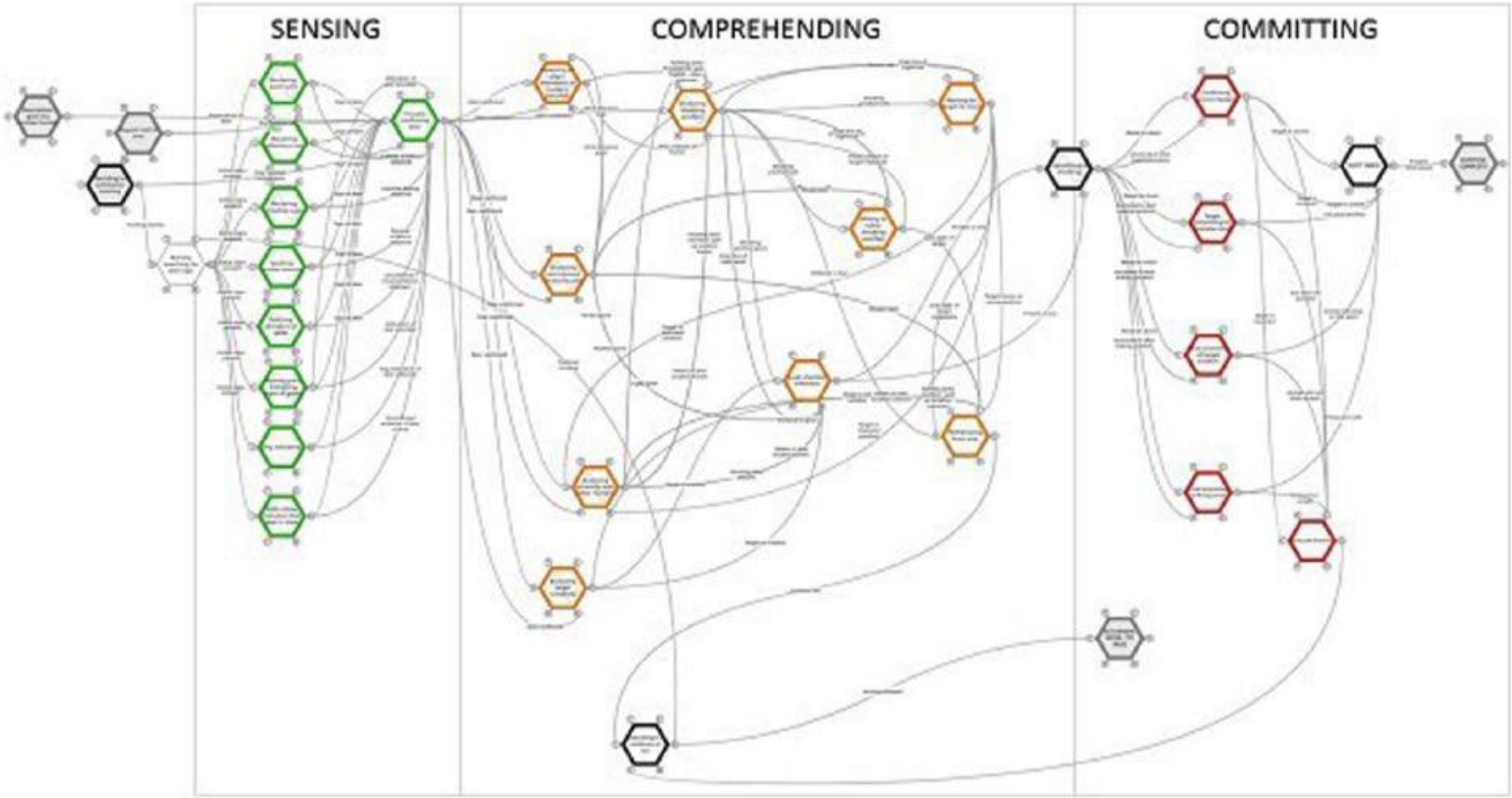


Connected FRAM Model

- Functions (nodes) can be linked to show relationships among them
- The relevant aspect (input, output, etc.) shows how functions are linked



A FRAM to Show Target ID in Hunting



Pros, Cons in Adding FRAM to FM Viewer

- Possible benefits
  - Different strengths and weaknesses from FM diagram
  - Richer set of function aspects to add to FM data model
  - Additional set of analyses to vet the completeness of the FM model
  - Could be especially strong for vetting accuracy and interactions of functions (system goals, sub-goals, capabilities)
  - Could expose system function design vulnerabilities
  - Should be especially valuable for human tasks, identifying needs for improved task and training designs
  - FRAM analysis specifically targets ways to increase resilience
- Possible disadvantages
  - Possibly over-complicating the data model – discouraging developer from using it
  - Complexities in auto drawing implied model so all lines are visible