

Designing a Robust IIoT to SCADA Gateway

Class 2: Introduction to the RZ/N1

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Many Protocols, One Chip

- Yesterday we saw that we need to be able to interface with many different protocols, some of which have specific hardware requirements
- Today we will look at the Renesas RZ/N1 family of processors, particularly the RZ/N1D with dual ARM Cortex A7 application processors.

System

- 2 x 16 ch DMAC
- JTAG
- CGC

Timer

- 6 x 16 bit GPT
- 2 x 32 bit GPT x 2
- 1 x WDT per CPU
- RTC

Display

- LCD Controller

Package

- 400-pin LFBGA 17mm x 17mm / 0.8 mm pitch
- 324-pin LFBGA 15mm x 15mm / 0.8 mm pitch

CPU

Arm® Cortex® - A7 Dual Core Processor 500 MHz		Arm® Cortex® - A7 Dual Core Processor 500 MHz					
FPU	MMU	Debug	GIC	FPU	MMU	Debug	GIC

Memory

L1 Cache I-Cache 16 KB D-Cache 16 KB	L1 Cache I-Cache 16 KB D-Cache 16 KB
L2 Cache 256 KB	
SRAM 2 MB (with ECC)	

R-IN Engine

CPU

Arm® Cortex®-M3
125 MHz

MPU	Debug	NVIC
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- HW-RTOS Accelerator
- Ethernet Accelerator

Ethernet

- EtherCAT Slave Controller
- SercosIII Slave Controller
- Ethernet Switch (4port + 1port)
(IEEE1588, QoS, Aging, EEE, Snooping, DLR, TDMA, storm protection, cut-through, Jumbo frames)
- 2x independent GMAC
- Hardware Redundancy (HSR) Controller

Interface

- 8 x UART
- 2 x I2C
- 2 x CAN
- 6 x SPI
- 2 x USB2.0 HS (Host/Function)
- Parallel Bus I/F (up to 32b bus)

Memory Interface

- Quad SPI with XiP
- NAND Flash I/F
- DDR2/DDR3 I/F
- 2 x SDIO/eMMC

Analog

- 12bit ADC @1 MHz
- Up to 2unit x 8ch

R-IN Engine Ethernet

- EtherSwitch (4port + 1port)
 - QoS, Aging, EEE, Snooping, DLR, TDMA, Storm protection cut through, Jumbo frames
- Ethernet hardware acceleration
- EtherCAT slave controller
- Sercos[®] III slave controller
- HSR switch (in 400-pin package)
- 5-port Ethernet switch

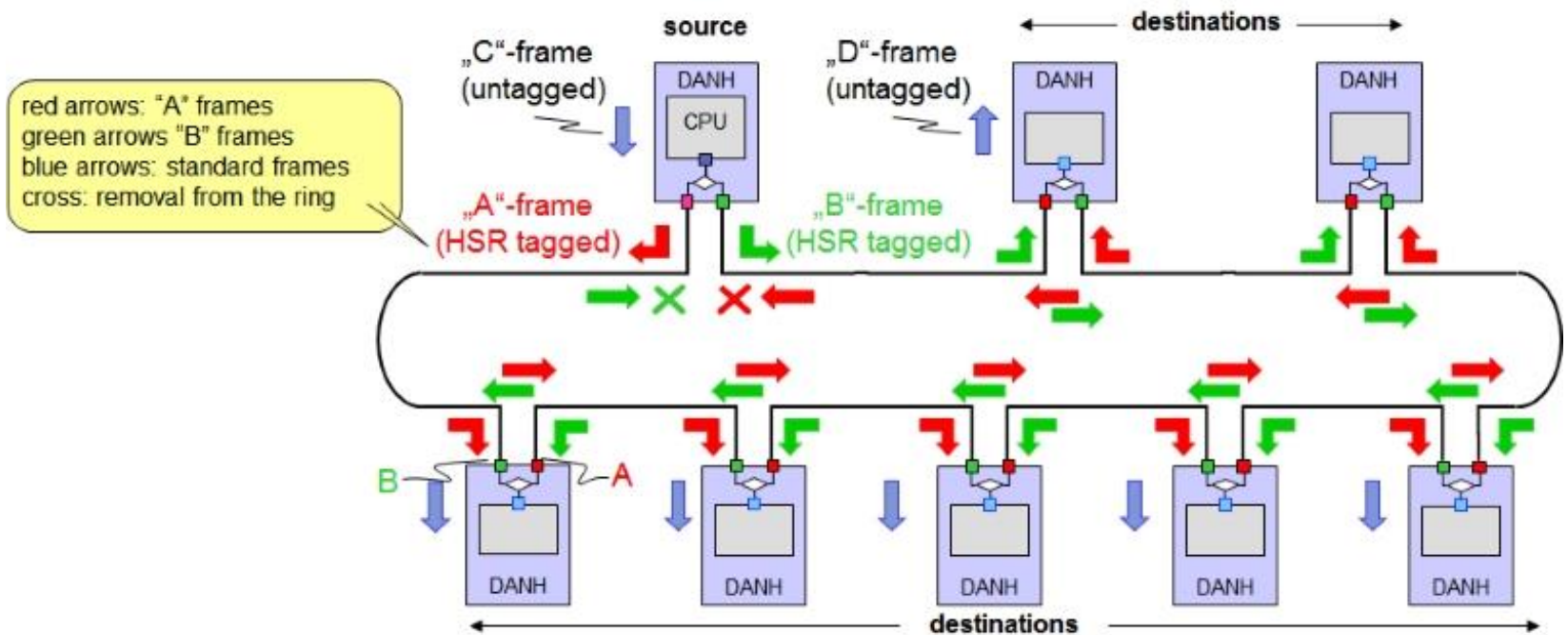
Question 1– What does storm protection do?

Energy-Efficient Ethernet

- IEEE 802.3az
- Establishes a protocol for powering down the PHY transmitter during lulls in transmission
- Significant power savings, less heat dissipation

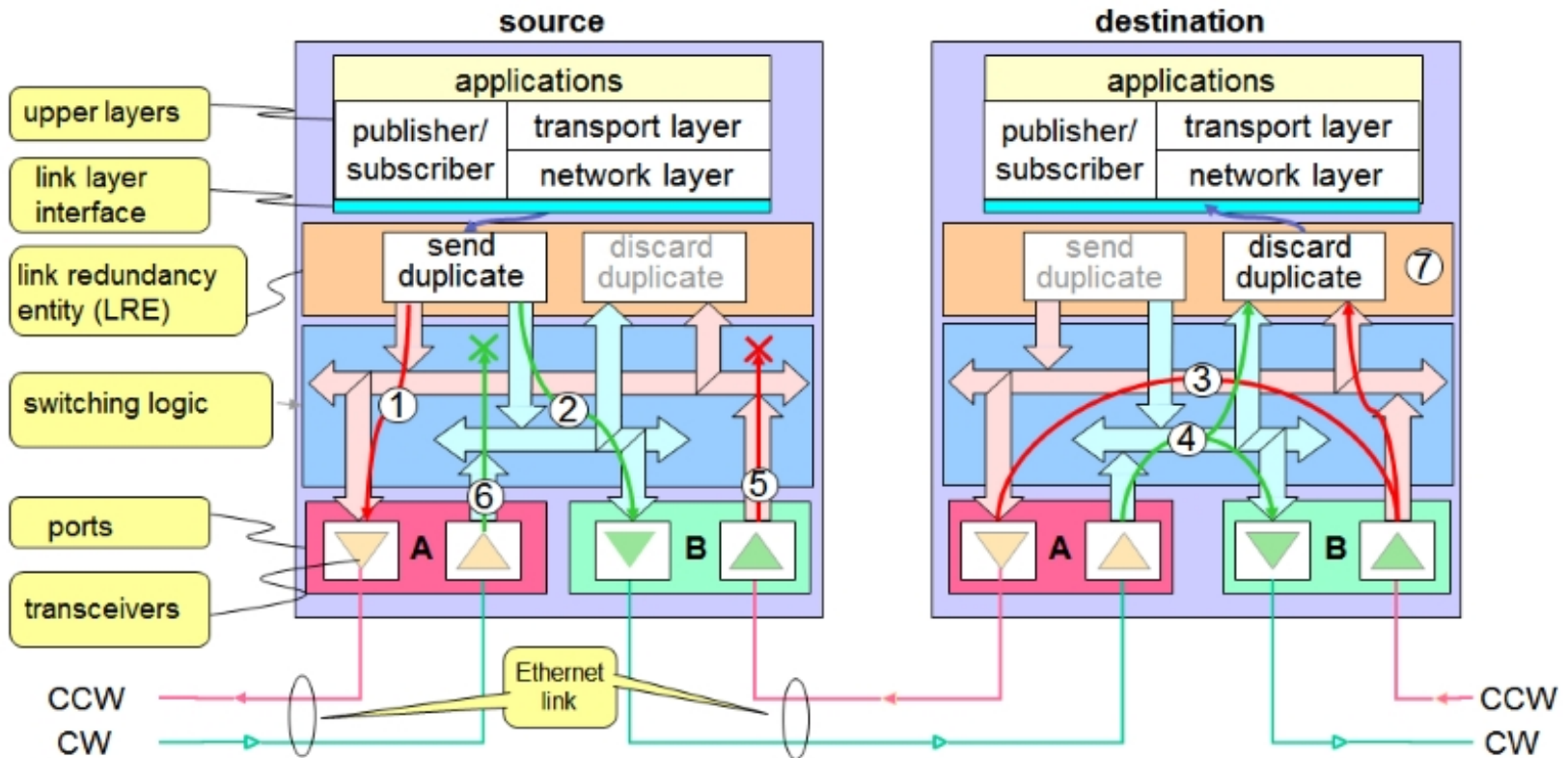


High-availability Seamless Redundancy (HSR)



HSR is built on a Device Level Ring (DLR) structure

HSR Detail



Other I/O

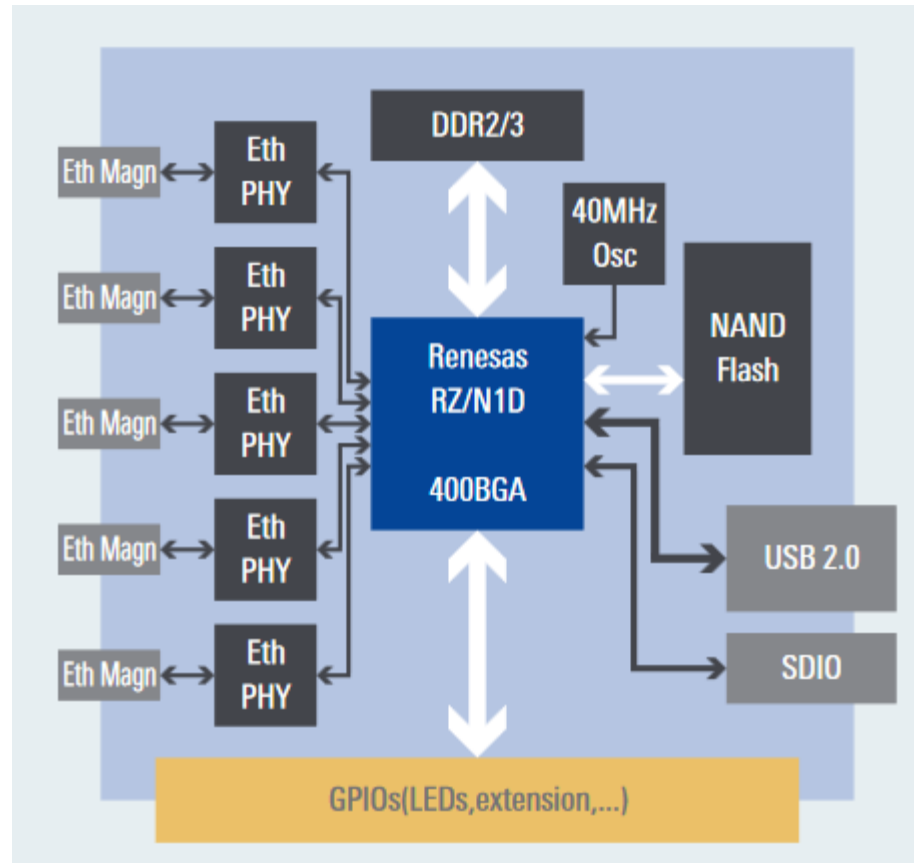
- UART × 8 channels
- I²C × 2 channels
- USB Host (HS)
- SPI × 6 channels (4 master, 2 slave)
- CAN bus
- LCD controller
- ADC: 12-bit × 8 channels (2 units in 400pin)
- GPIO and Parallel bus

R-IN Communication

- μ ITRON-like system calls
 - 30 system calls for elements such as events, semaphores, and mailboxes
- Task Scheduler
 - Hardware ISR: 32 routines selectable from 128 QINT routines
 - Number of context elements: 64
 - Number of semaphore identifiers: 128
 - Number of event identifiers: 64
 - Number of mailbox identifiers: 64
 - Number of mailbox elements: 192
 - Number of context priority levels: 16

Question 2 – What is the difference between ITRON and μ ITRON?

Example - PLC



RZ/N1 Boards

Dual Cortex-A7



RZ/N1D CPU Board

Single Cortex-A7



RZ/N1S CPU Board

R-IN Engine



RZ/N1L CPU Board

Expansion Board

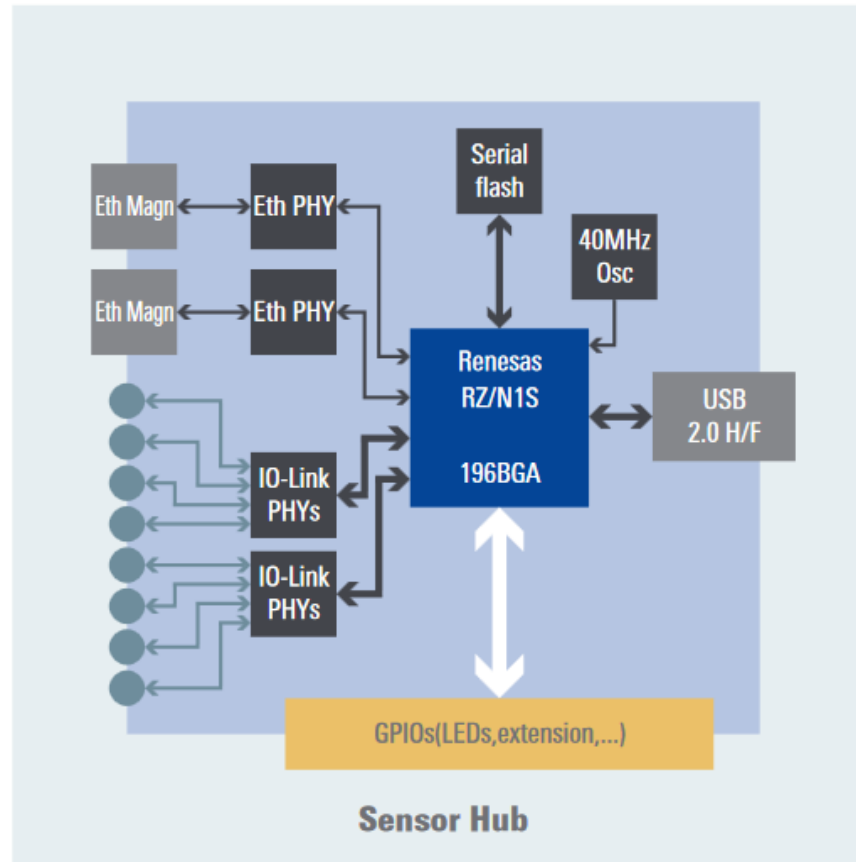


RZ/N1 Expansion Board

Example – Hub or Gateway

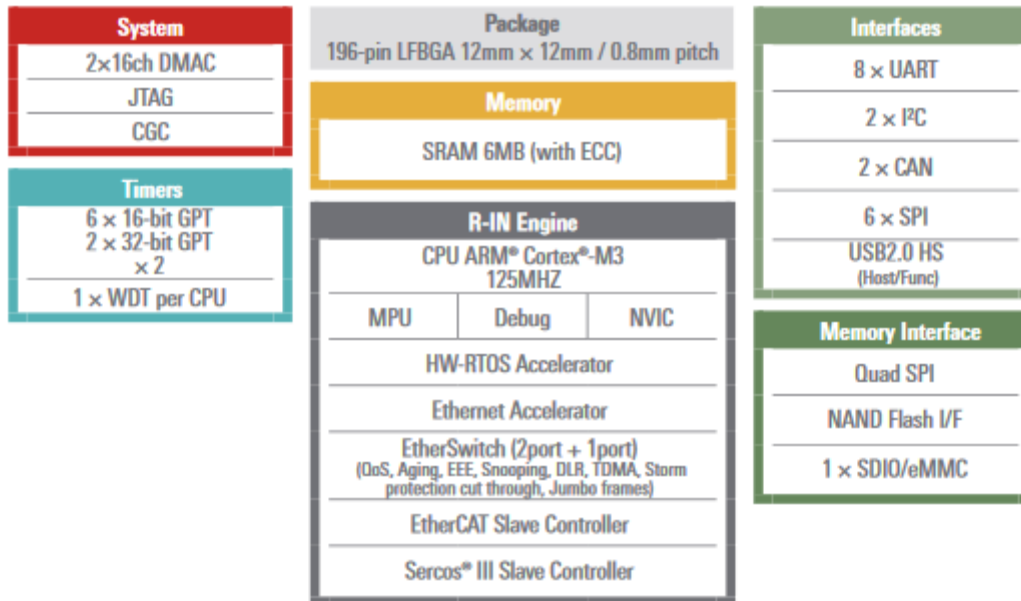
Note – single Cortex A7 Processor

Application example: Sensor Hub block diagram



RZ/N1L (R-IN Stand Alone)

RZ/N1L block diagram

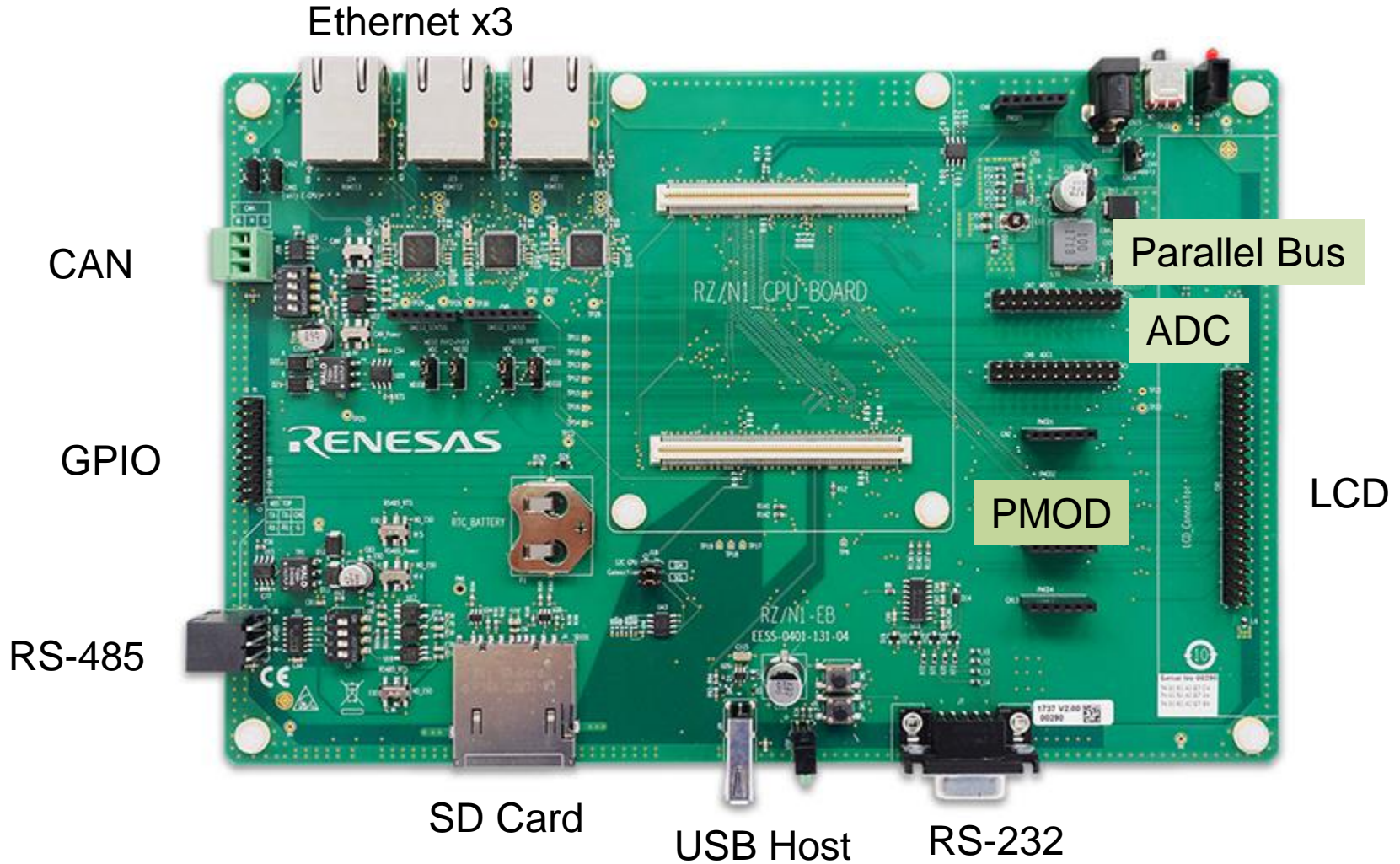


Development Board



- Basic CONNECT-IT! Kit
- RZ/N1D Board
- IAR I-jet Lite JTAG
- DVD with software, manuals
- Cables
- Available for loan from your Renesas office

Expansion Board



Developing With the RZ/N1D

- Treat as two entities:
 - Application Processor (Dual ARM Cortex-A7)
 - Communications Processor (ARM Cortex-M3)
- Application Processor can either be programmed with an RTOS or with a full O/S (Linux – preferred)
- Communications processor is programmed with an RTOS
- Code is provided for both Linux (including a port) and baremetal / RTOS
- More on this Thursday and Friday!

Industrial Ethernet Stacks




RZ/N Series: Solutions from Renesas Partners

A variety of software solutions are available from vendors with deep expertise in industrial networks.

Protocol Vendor	
Port.GmbH	Industrial network stack PROFINET (Slave) EtherNet/IP (Slave) Powerlink (Slave)
TMG (TMG Technologie und Engineering GmbH)	Industrial network stack PROFINET (Slave) EtherNet/IP (Slave)
Cannon Automata	Industrial network stack Sercos® III (Slave)
NetModule	Redundant protocol HSR/PRP

Available Development Environments

RZ/N Series: Development Environments

			
CPU Core	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cortex®-A7 • Cortex®-M3 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cortex®-A7 (for VxWorks) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cortex®-A7 (for Linux)
Debugger	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Embedded • Workbench 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eclipse 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GDB
Compiler	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IAR • C/C++ Compiler 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GCC • DIAB 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GCC
ICEs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I-jet™ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • JTAG debugger (LAUTERBACH) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • J-Link (SEGGER)

Question 3 – What popular board uses Cortex A7 cores (and typically Linux)?

Common Abstraction

- Programming our ports to accommodate all of these protocols needs a common abstraction layer
- The Renesas RZ/N1D R-IN protocol engine makes use of the GOAL (Generic Open Abstraction Layer) from PORT GmbH in order to make our programming more straightforward
- More on this tomorrow!

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Please stick around as I answer your questions!

- Please give me a moment to scroll back through the chat window to find your questions
- I will stay on chat as long as it takes to answer!
- I am available to answer simple questions or to consult (or offer in-house training for your company)

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