

IEEE 802.3bt 4PPoE Standard: new requirements for LAN cabling

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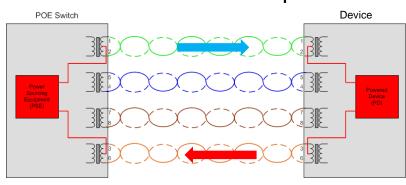
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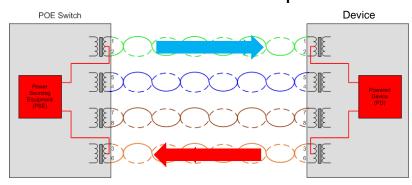






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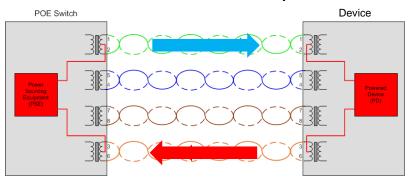
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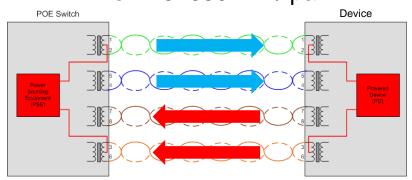


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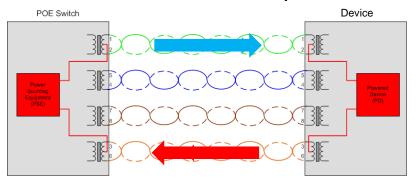
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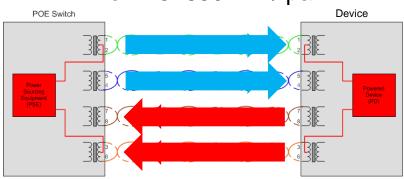
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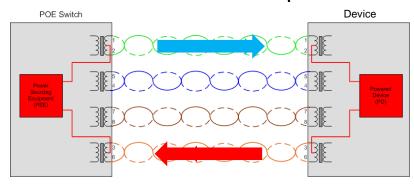




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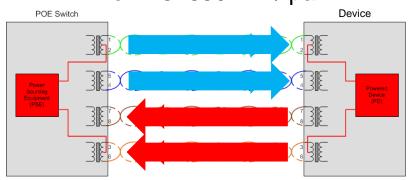
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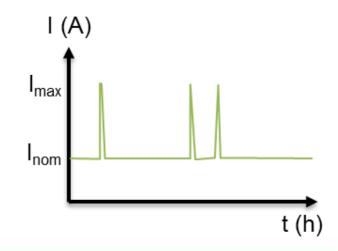
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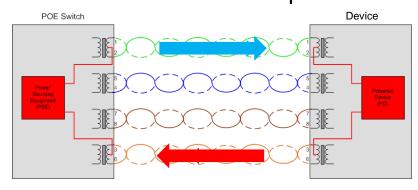




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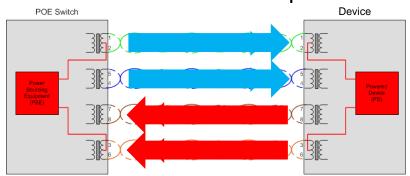
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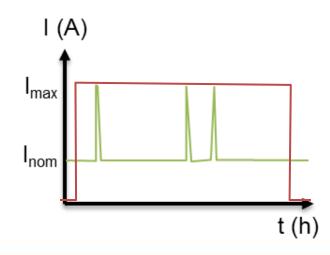
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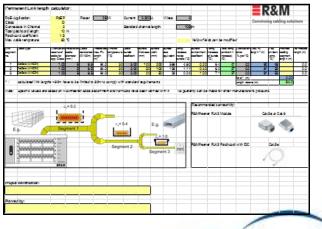




PoE: Impact of on cabling

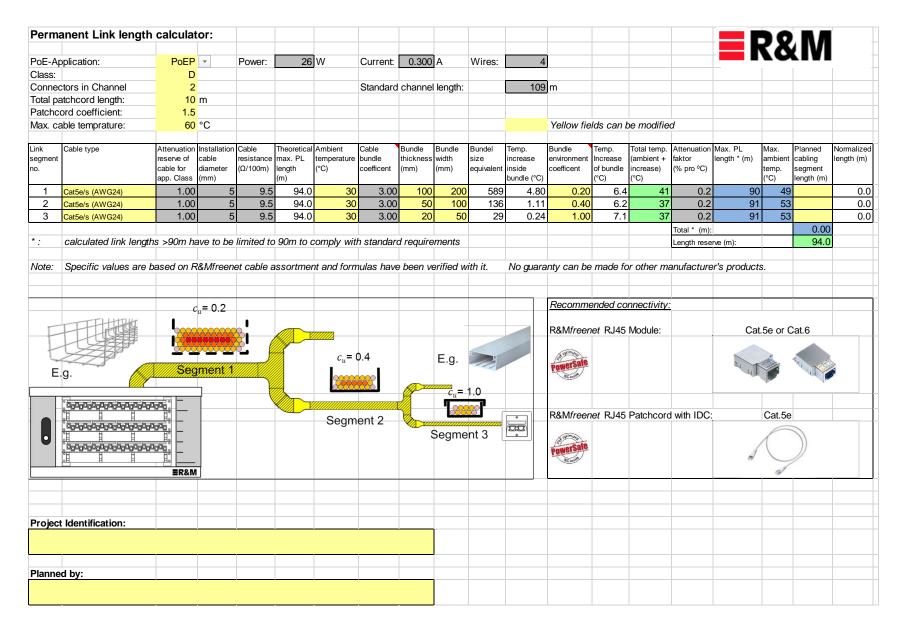
- PoE current can produces significant heat
- Cable temperature increases depending on installation conditions (e.g. bundle size, environmental conditions)
- Higher cable temperatures increase the link attenuation (IL)
- Attenuation budget can result in reduced link lengths
- Cable temperatures rating must be observed
- Guidance: EN TR 50174-99-1 or ISO/IEC TR 29125
- Planning and execution determine PoE capability >
 use a planning tool







Example of free PoE planning tool:

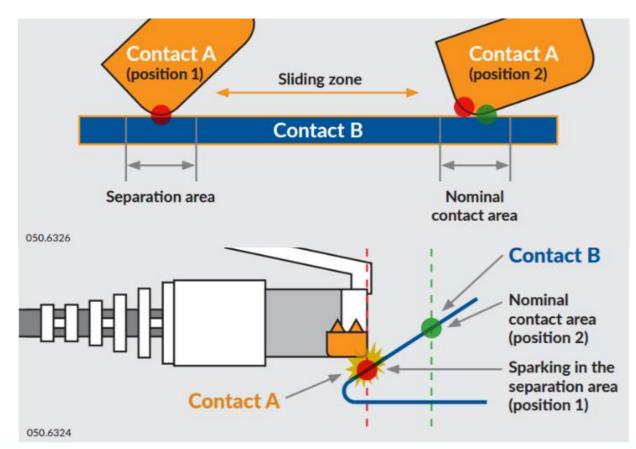


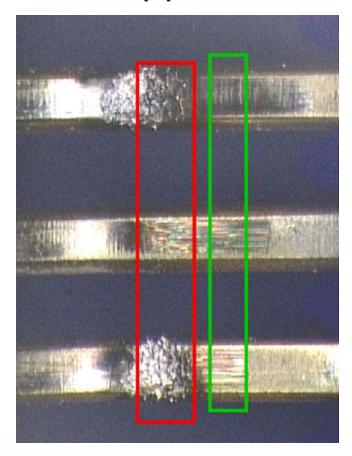




Connectivity: spark erosion

- Unplugging under load creates sparks that can destroy the contacts
- The higher the transmitted power the higher the destruction
- IEC 60512-99-2 tests, whether a RJ45 connection supports 4PPoE



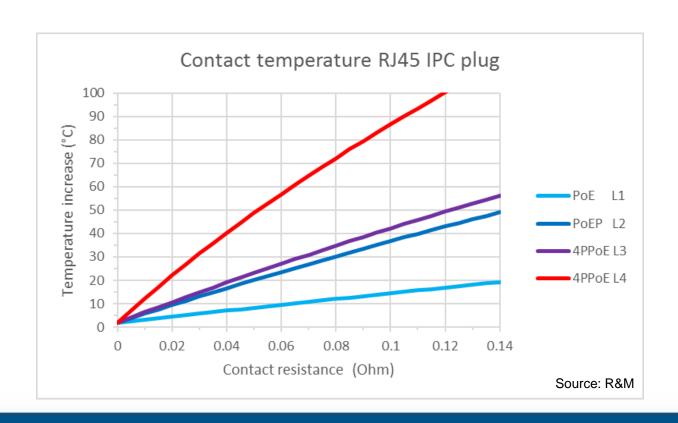


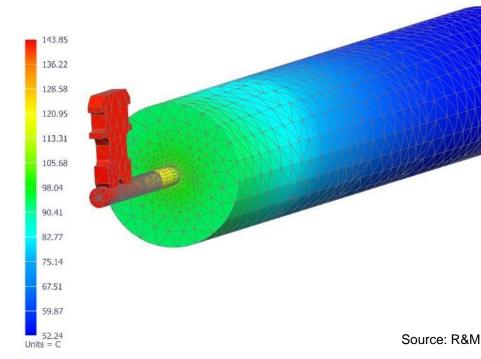


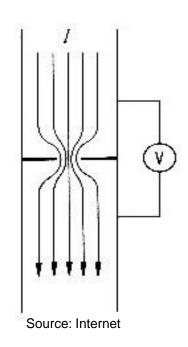


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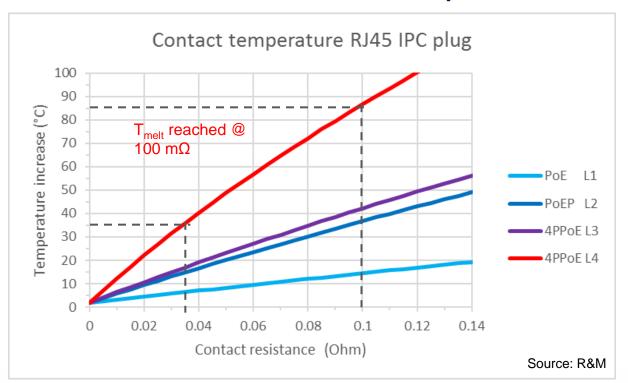


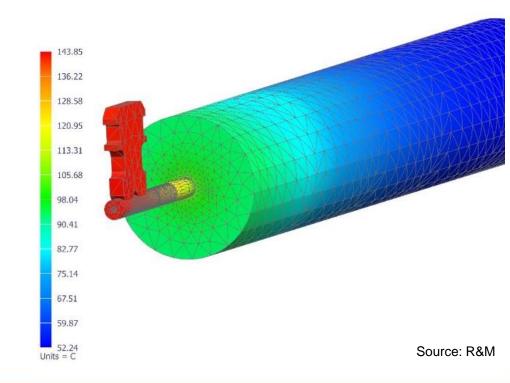


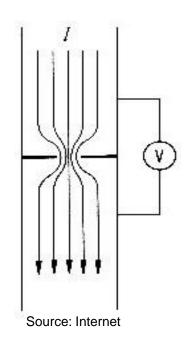


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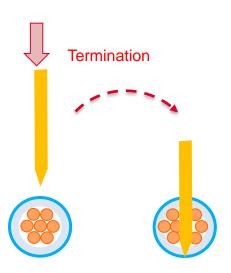


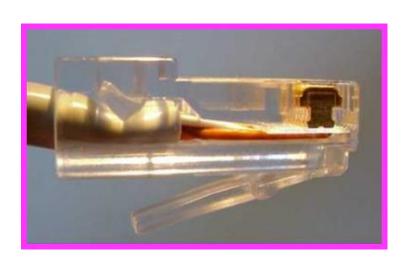




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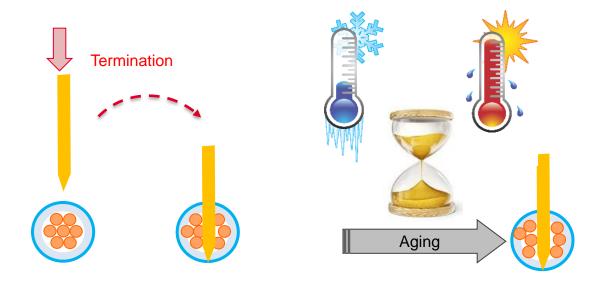


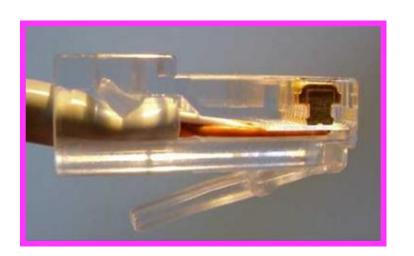




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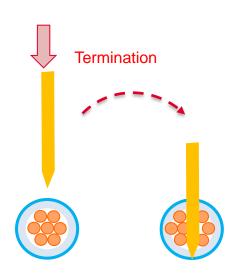


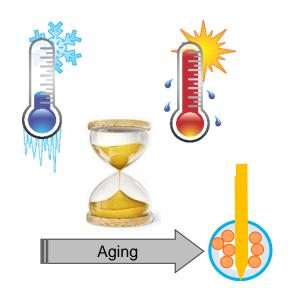


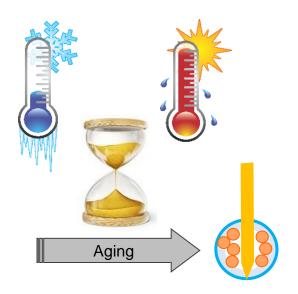


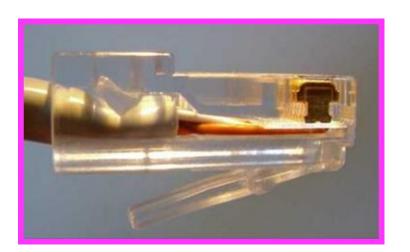
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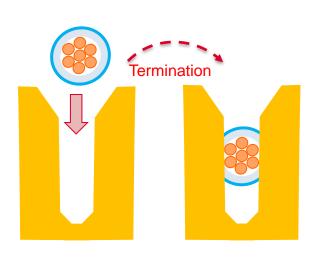






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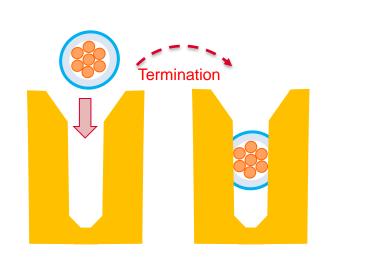


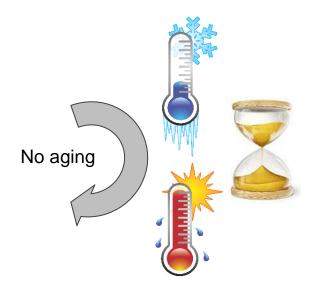




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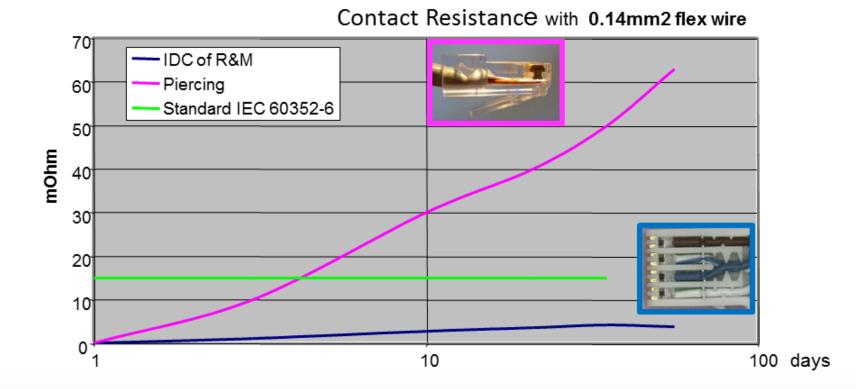






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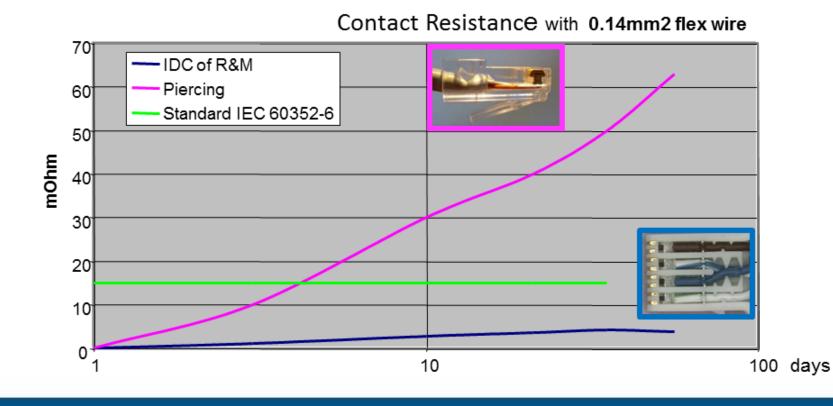


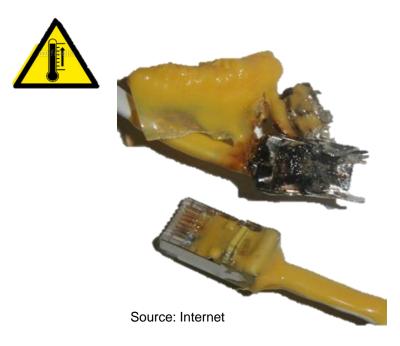




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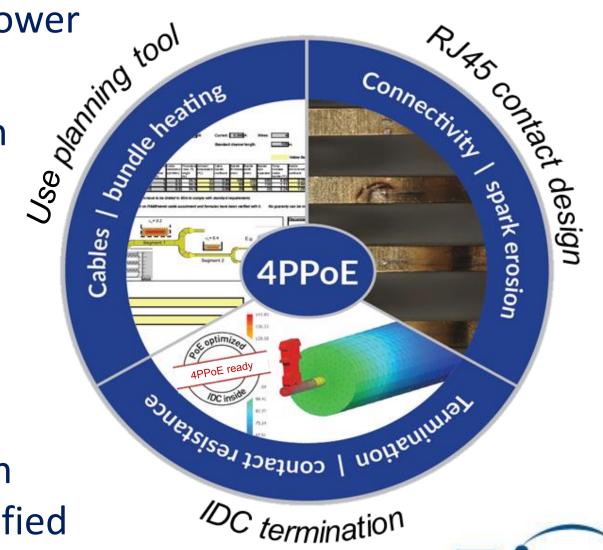




Summary and Conclusions

4PPoE applications with continuous high power demands change requirements

- Planning, installation and product selection have to work together to support 4PPoE
- Over time, IPC connections are not sufficient to support these demands
- IDC connections are the perfect choice for wire terminations used for 4PPoE
- For reliable, long term 4PPoE support patch cords with IDC termination should be specified





Thank you!



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