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Critical Infrastructure Security

Exploring End to End Security

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Agenda

- Introduction
- Critical Infrastructure: Risk and Opportunity
- Anatomy of attacks
- Holistic Security
- The network platform
- Conclusion

About me

10 COOLEST JOBS IN CYBERSECURITY

WHY THEY MAKE A
DIFFERENCE AND HOW
TO QUALIFY FOR THEM

Initial Jobs With Lots of Advancement Opportunities

1 DIGITAL FORENSIC ANALYST; INVESTIGATOR

"The thrill of the hunt! It's CSI for cyber geeks! You never encounter the same crime twice."

You are the detective in the world of cybersecurity - searching computers and networks for evidence in the wake of an incident.

2 PENETRATION TESTER FOR SYSTEMS AND NETWORKS

"Be a hacker, but do it legally and get paid a lot of money!"

You look for security vulnerabilities in target systems and networks to help enterprises improve their security.

3 APPLICATION PEN TESTER

"We desperately need more of this, application security has been such a black hole for so long."

You're a programming/security wizard - testing applications before deployment so they don't present opportunities for intruders.

4 SECURITY OPERATIONS CENTER (SOC) ANALYST

"The fire ranger. Better catch the initial blaze, or there goes the forest."

With an eye for detail and anomalies, you see things most others miss. You implement active prevention, active detection, active monitoring, active response.

5 CYBER DEFENDER; SECURITY ENGINEER (ENTERPRISE AND ICS)

"A leg up on your IT and engineering buddies; talk shop with them but you are saving the world from the bad guys, too."

You implement and tune firewalls, IPS/IDS, patching, admin rights, monitoring, application white listing, more.

More Advanced Jobs - Open After A Few Years of Great Performance and Specialized Training

6 HUNTER; INCIDENT RESPONDER

"The secret agent of geekdom. You walk in and say 'OK I'll take it from here.'"

While everyone else is running around shouting, "The system's dead!," you have the sense and skills to rationally figure out why.

7 SECURITY ARCHITECT

"You get to design the solution, and not just for the perimeter."

You are creative and on top of the game both technically and in business; You design and build defensible systems and are part of an adept team.

8 SECURE SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

"Coolest software developers"

You protect the development team from making errors that will allow hackers to penetrate your organization and steal data. You are a programmer, but a programmer with special powers.

9 MALWARE ANALYST / REVERSE ENGINEER

"The technical elite! Only go here if you have been called. You know who you are."

You look deep inside malicious software to understand the nature of the threat - how it got in, what flaw it exploited, and what it is trying to do or has done.

10 TECHNICAL DIRECTOR /CISO

"Making decisions; making things happen. That's coolness."

You are at the top of the tech ladder. A strategic thinker, you're hands on the design and deployment of solutions. You hold the keys to tech infrastructure.

Source: Sans.org

Security and Trust Organization



Defend Enterprise Business Operations

- Drive pervasive security
- Defend our global network
- Data protection and privacy
- Security awareness and education
- Report on risk and controls



Secure Our Offers

- Trustworthy technologies
- Cisco Secure Development Lifecycle
- Certifications
- Supply chain security
- Privacy by design



Industry Engagement

- Engage with key customers
- Contribute to Industry bodies and standards
- Share intelligence and leading practices
- Drive trustworthy practices & services

Critical Infrastructure: Risk and Opportunity



You make networking **possible**



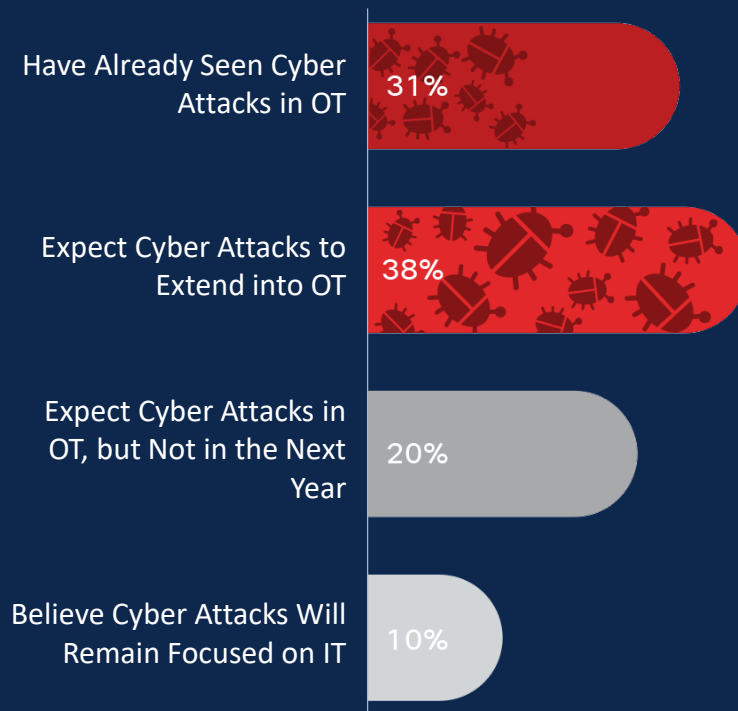
68% of security professionals say security is the biggest challenge in IoT

Today we are going to cover how Cisco is going to help our customers address this challenge

Cyber Attacks in OT

According to Cisco's 2018 Security Capabilities Benchmark study, 31 percent of organizations have experienced attacks on OT infrastructure.

Those attacks are expected to become more common, while these systems often have few protections.



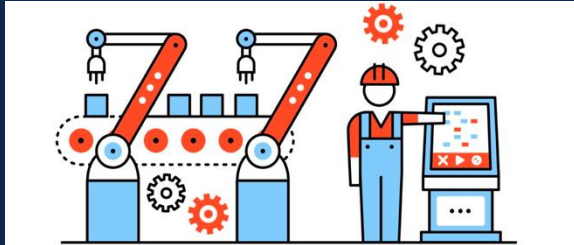
Source: Cisco 2018 Security Capabilities Benchmark Study

Industry Digitization Increases The Attack Surface

TODAY

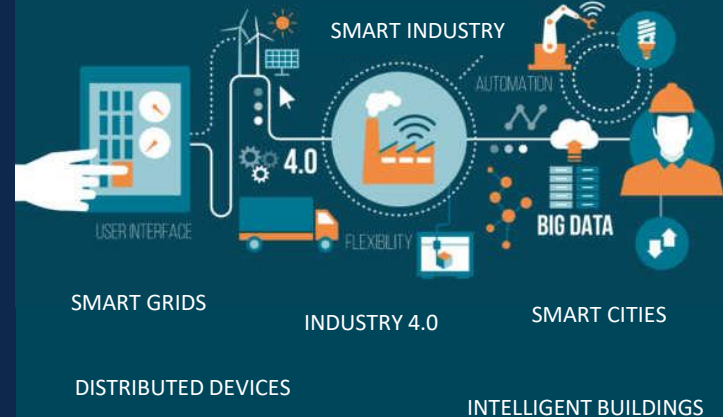
Traditional automation systems

Energy, Manufacturing,
Transportation, Process Industries



TOMORROW

The Industrial Internet of Things



Cybersecurity is key to control risks in modern industrial processes

Securing Industrial Networks is Challenging



Skills Shortage

How to streamline OT cybersecurity tasks with existing OT and IT staff?



Growing Threats

53% of industrial companies have already suffered cyber-attacks. Are you ready?

Source: IBM report 2017



Compliance

Must comply with new regulatory constraints (NERC CIP, EU-NIS...) and show shareholders that risks are under control



Agility

Converging OT & IT securely to capture the benefits of industry digitization

Impact

Human Harm, Critical
Infrastructure, Environment



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Volume, Complexity

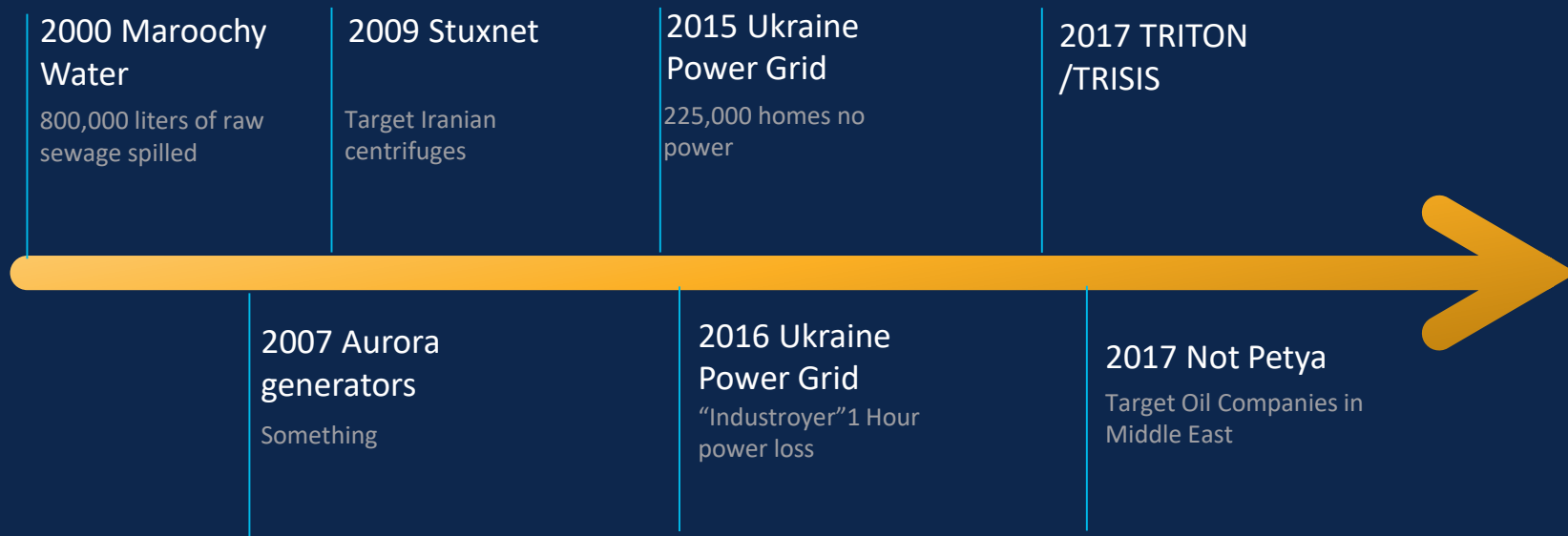
Business

New Players, Device Lifecycle,
Organizational Conflict

Constraints

Hardware Limitations, Access
Issues, Physical Exposure

Brief History of Cyberattacks in ICS Environments



Security Through Obscurity

Security through obscurity

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Security through obscurity (or **security by obscurity**) is the reliance in [security engineering](#) on design or implementation secrecy as the main method of providing [security](#) to a system or component. Security experts have rejected this view as far back as 1851, and advise that obscurity should never be the only security mechanism.

* When used as an independent layer, obscurity is considered a valid security tool.

"On average, we see 11 direct connections between those networks. In some extreme cases, we have identified up to 250 connections between the actual producing network and the enterprise network."

Source: The Subcommittee on National Security, Homeland Defence, and Foreign Operations May 25, 2011 hearing

Lack of Cybersecurity Hinders the Innovation Potential of Digitization

“Cybersecurity risks and threats hinder innovation in my organization.”

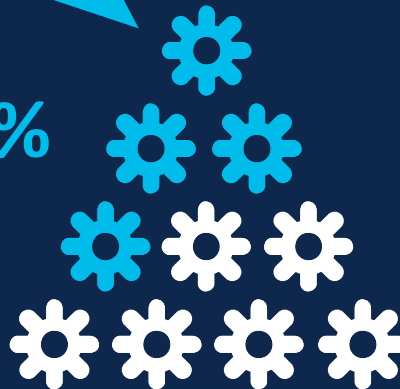
71%



Survey: 1014 respondents

“My organization halted a mission-critical initiative due to cybersecurity concerns.”

39%



“Innovations are moving forward, **but probably at 70%-80% of what they otherwise could** if there were better tools to deal with the dark cloud of cybersecurity threats.”

Airline Industry CFO

Please Mind the Gap



Every Challenge is an Opportunity



WIKIPEDIA
The Free Encyclopedia

The **Chinese** word for "**crisis**" (simplified Chinese: 危机; traditional Chinese: 危機; pinyin: *wēijī*, *wéi jī*^[1]) is frequently invoked in Western motivational speaking as being composed of two **Chinese characters** signifying "danger" and "opportunity" respectively. While the original meaning of *wēijī* is "danger at a point of juncture," and many linguists and native Chinese speakers highlight the errors in its Western reinterpretation, the term's "danger-plus-opportunity" meaning has been so widely used by politicians, businesspeople, and in popular culture that its alternative etymology has been picked up all over the world, including by some native Chinese speakers.

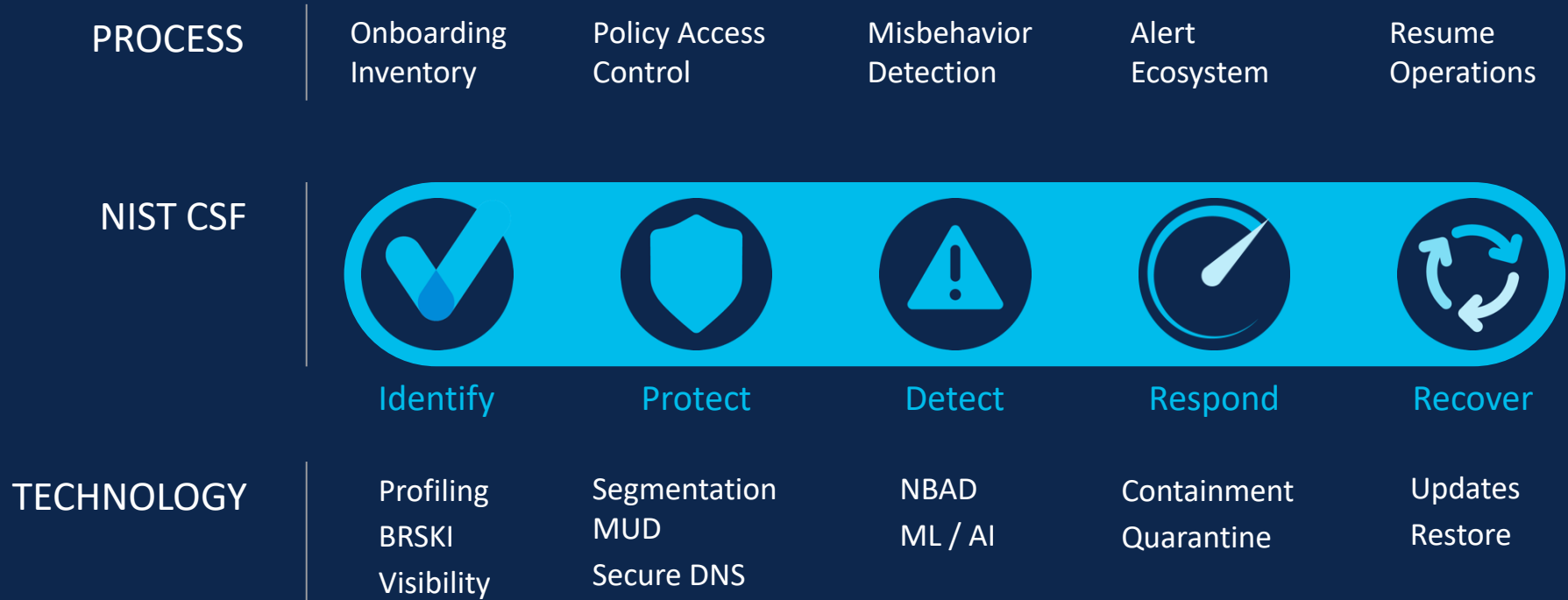
Security is uniquely positioned to help navigate the divide

Holistic Security



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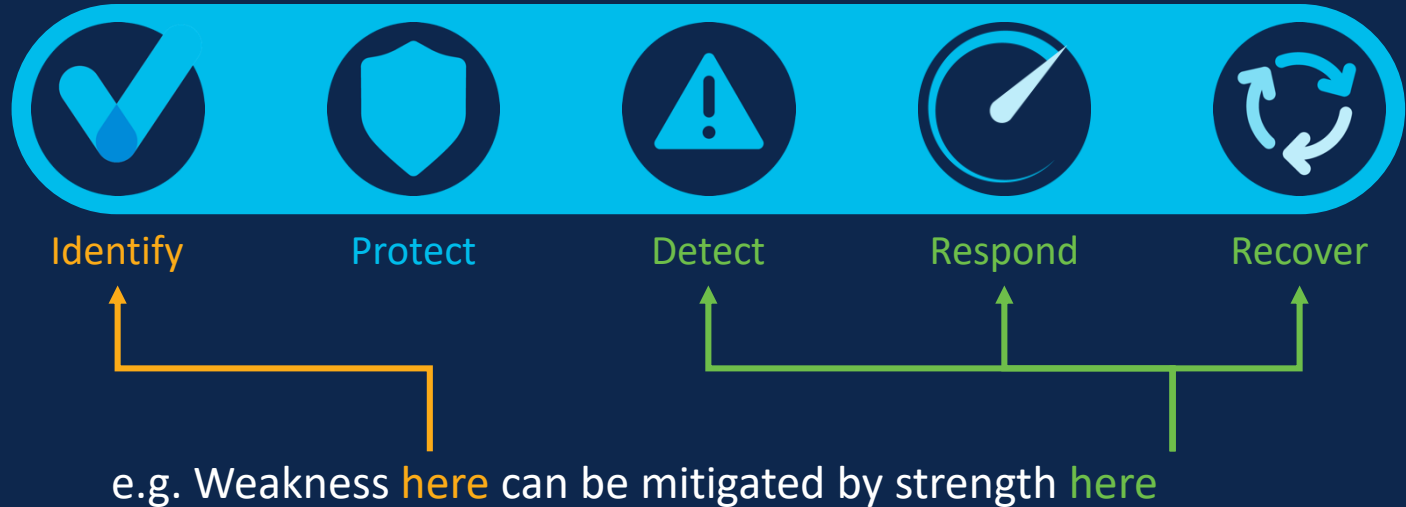
End-to-End Security Capabilities



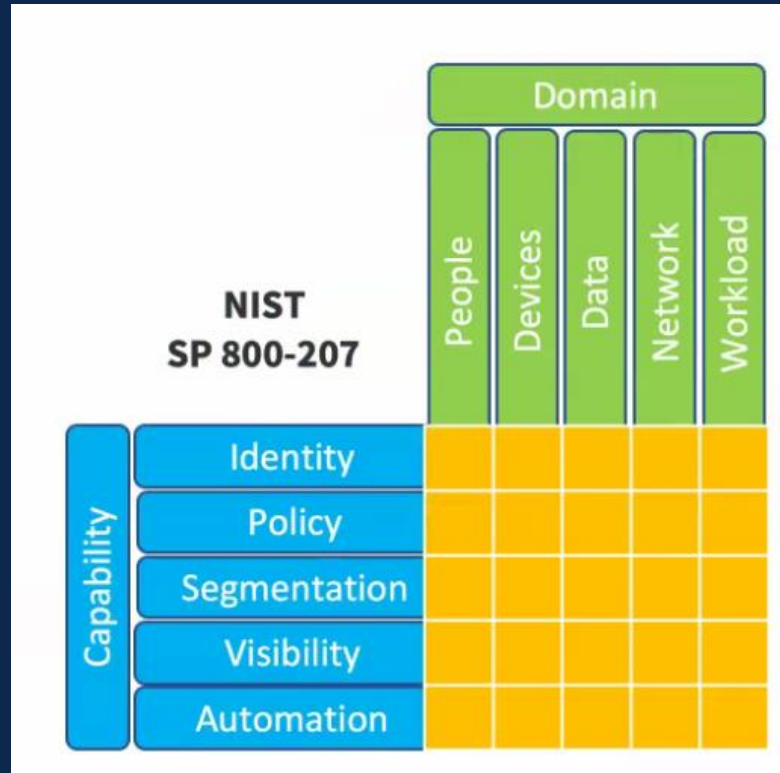
End-to-End Security Capabilities

When looking at an architecture to determine acceptable levels of security maturity, we can bolster other areas to compensate for weakness in another

NIST CSF



Zero Trust

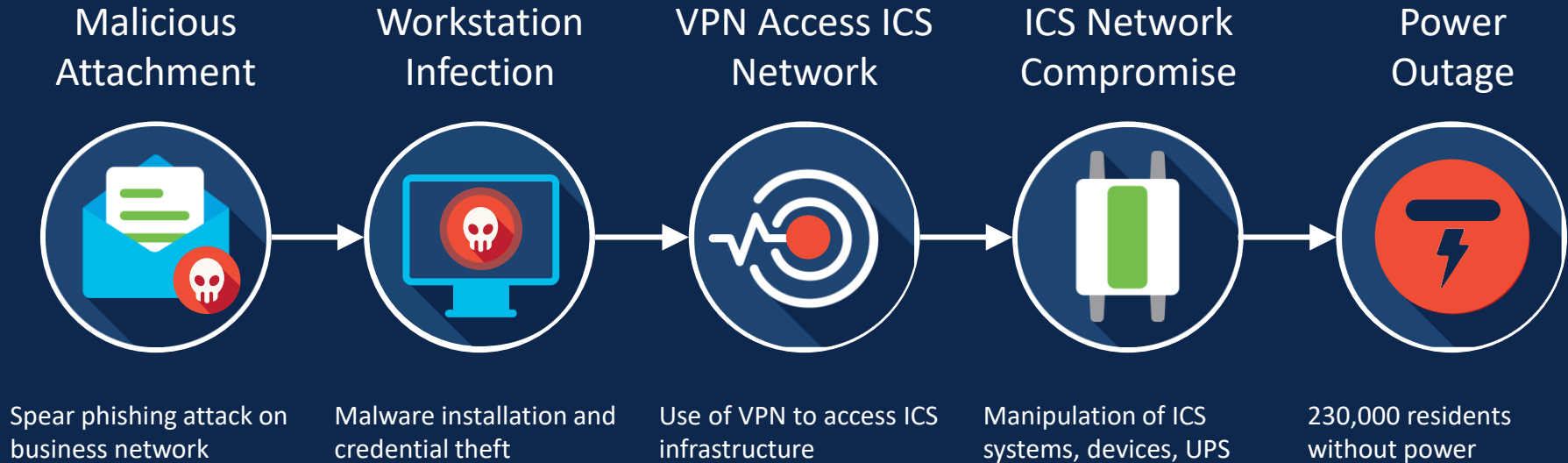


Anatomy of Attacks



You make the power of data **possible**

Ukraine Power Grid Attack (2015)





Device Attacks

Hardware Attacks – Identity Attack Example

Keystroke Loggers



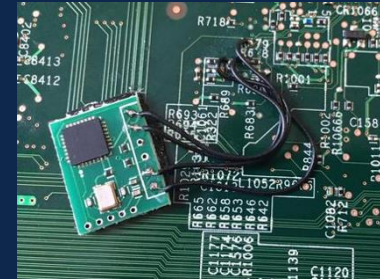
Doobiekey/Rsa Token



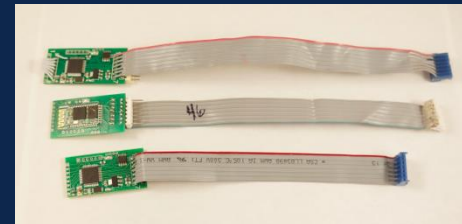
Mod Chip



Counterfeit/Bypass



Skimmer



Run Time Attacks

Examples:

- Side channel
- Cache attack
- Overflow/Stack Smash
- Privilege escalation

Goal:

- Increase access
- Allow further compromise
- Lateral movement



Persistence

Examples:

- Replace firmware
- Replace BIOS
- Replace boot loader
- Rootkits

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Attacking a Device (And Cisco Protections)

Multilayered security protections to create defense-in-depth



Identity-Based Attacks

Trust Anchor module (TAm)

Code Injection / Memory
Corruption Attacks

Run Time Defenses (RTD)

Persistence

Secure Boot

Network Device Integrity - Attack Detection



Hardware



BIOS



ROMMON



Software



Booted

Hardware
Tampering

BIOS
Attack

ROMMON
Attack

Binary
Attack

Run-Time
Attack

Harder

Attack Detection

Easier

Network Device Integrity – Threat Mitigations



Hardware

Hardware
Tampering



BIOS

BIOS
Attack



ROMMON

ROMMON
Attack



Software

Binary
Attack



Booted

Run-Time
Attack

Supply Chain
Security

Trust Anchor Module
Secure Boot
Digitally Signed Software

Run-Time
Defenses

The Network Platform



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The Network is the Foundation for IoT Security

Visibility + Threat Detection

See Everything



Segmentation

Reduce Attack Surface



Response + Recovery

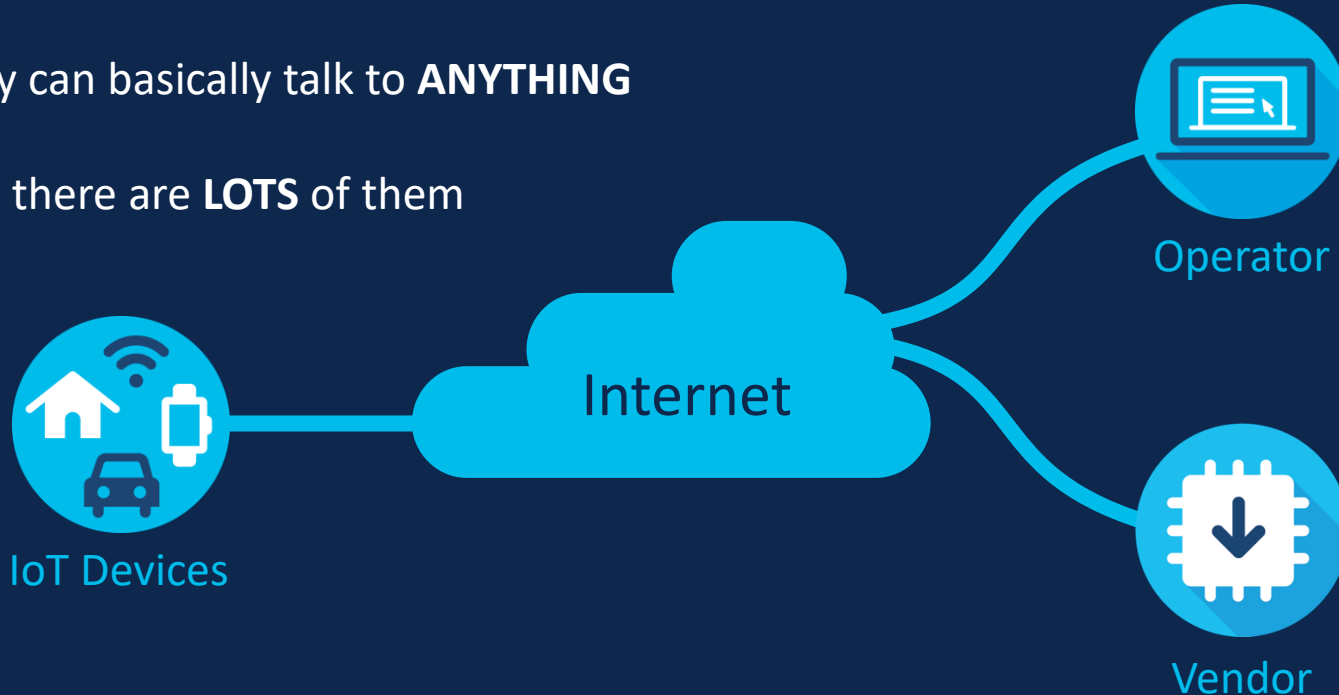
Stop the Breach



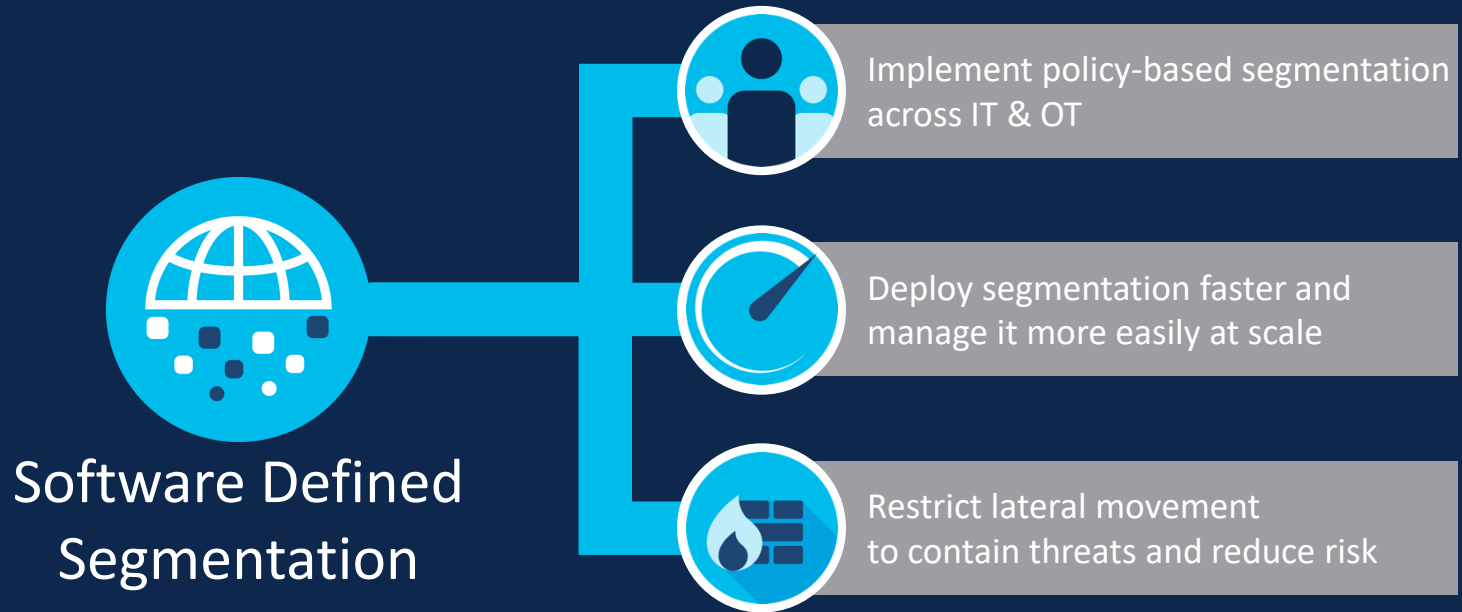
Trusted Infrastructure

Key Security Challenges

- 1 Device aren't as **SECURE** as they need to be
- 2 They can basically talk to **ANYTHING**
- 3 And there are **LOTS** of them



Segment – As Close as Possible to the Device



Impact

Human Harm, Critical
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Scale

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1:200



1:1,000,000

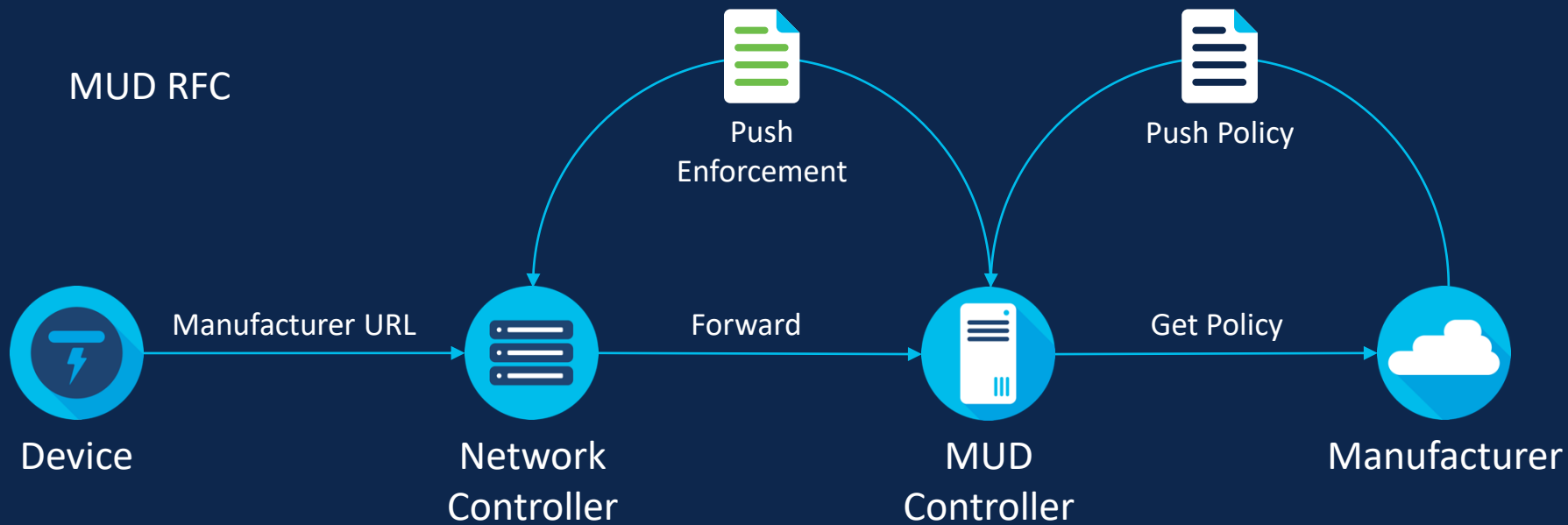


Challenge

Understand expected device behavior
and turn it into policy

Solution

IETF Standard Manufacturer Usage
Descriptions (MUD)



Onboarding Time to Service

Without MUD



With MUD



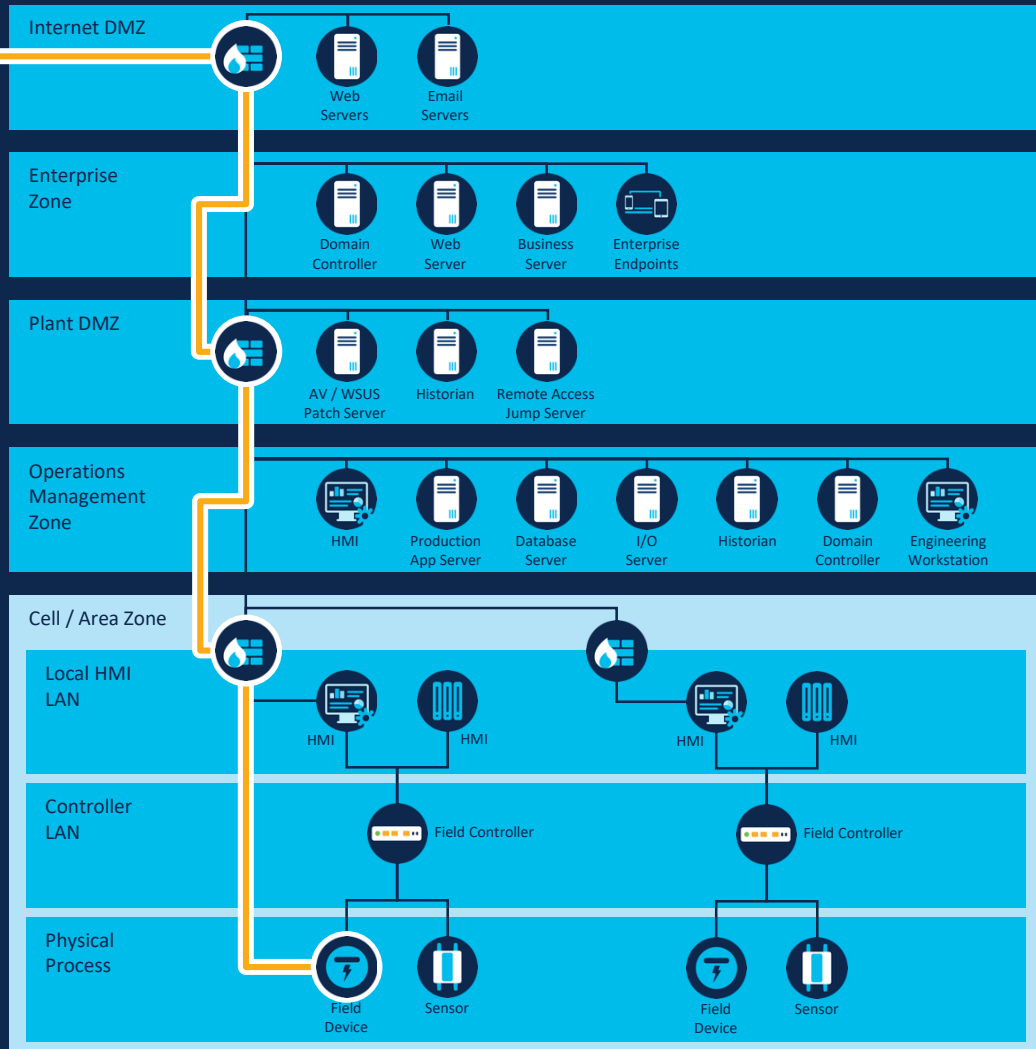
[Lower Operational Cost]

Remote Access



- Encrypt remote access
- Enforce multi-factor access control
- Ensure vendor security posture
- Enforce network path and QoS
- Context based access to select devices
- Log vendor activity

Connectivity happens everywhere



Connected Roadways - Example



Connecting myriad
of things (video,
sensors, signage,
DSRC, edge
compute)



Improve safety and
efficiency,



Provide better user
experience

Connected Roadways – Security Requirements



Micro-segmentation
of the different
services



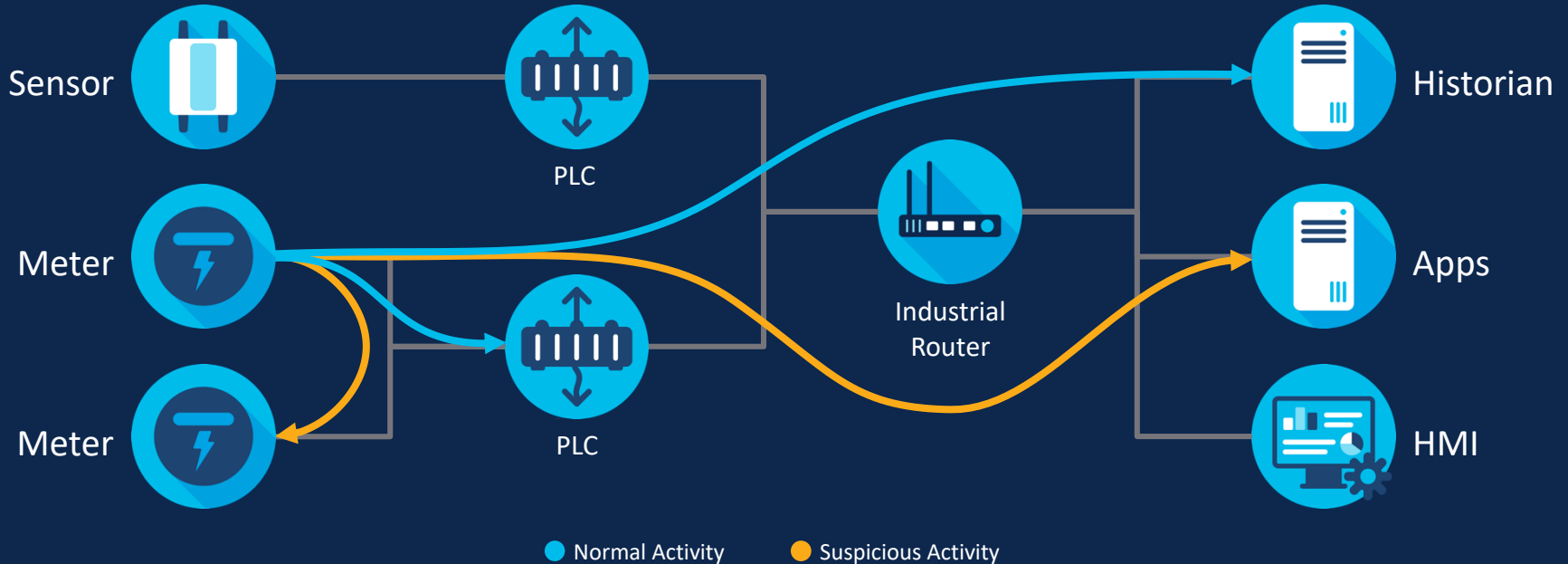
Reliability, speed,
management and
assurance



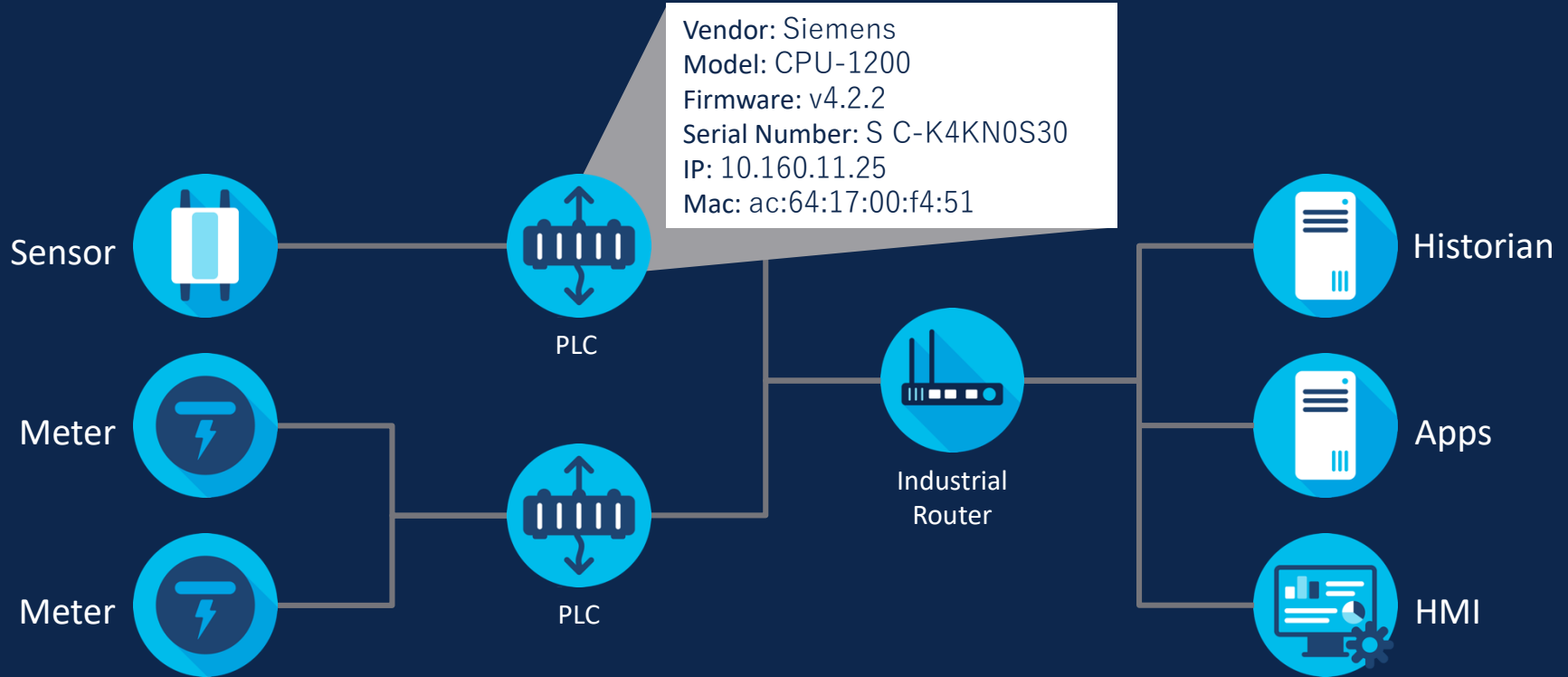
Data security

Key Security Problem #2

Understanding when devices are misbehaving



Visibility Step 1: Know your Assets



Lack of Visibility is a Problem in ICS Environments

You can't secure "things" in IoT if you don't know what they are and what they are talking to



Most customers don't have
accurate Asset Inventory

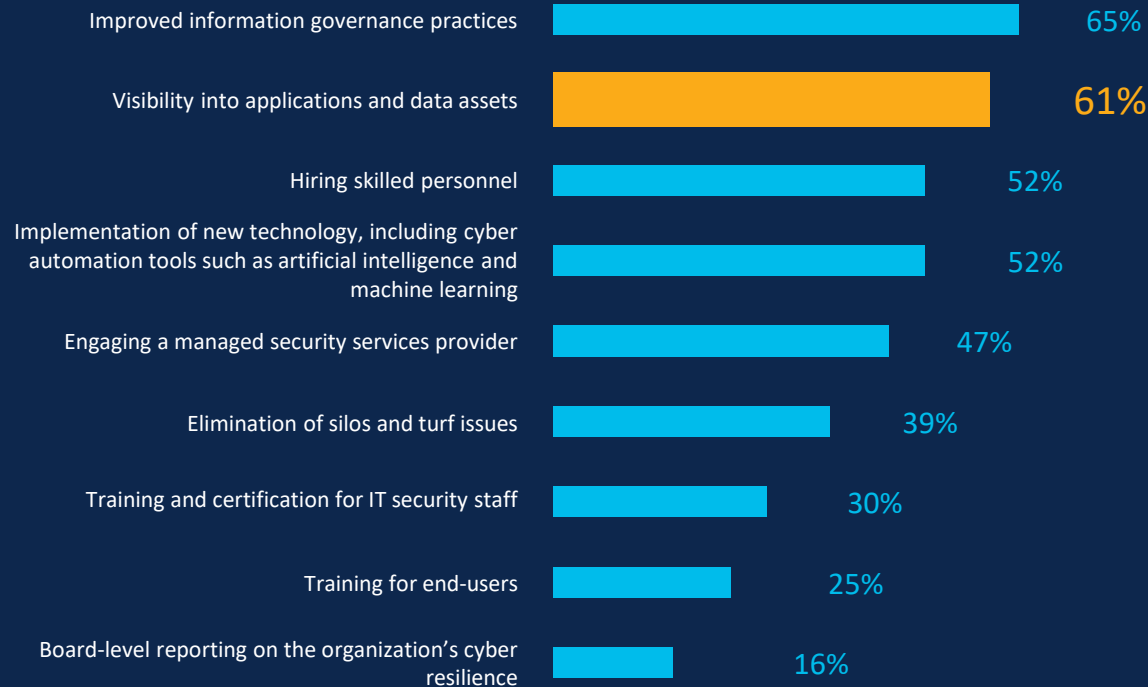
55% have no or low confidence that they know all
devices in their network



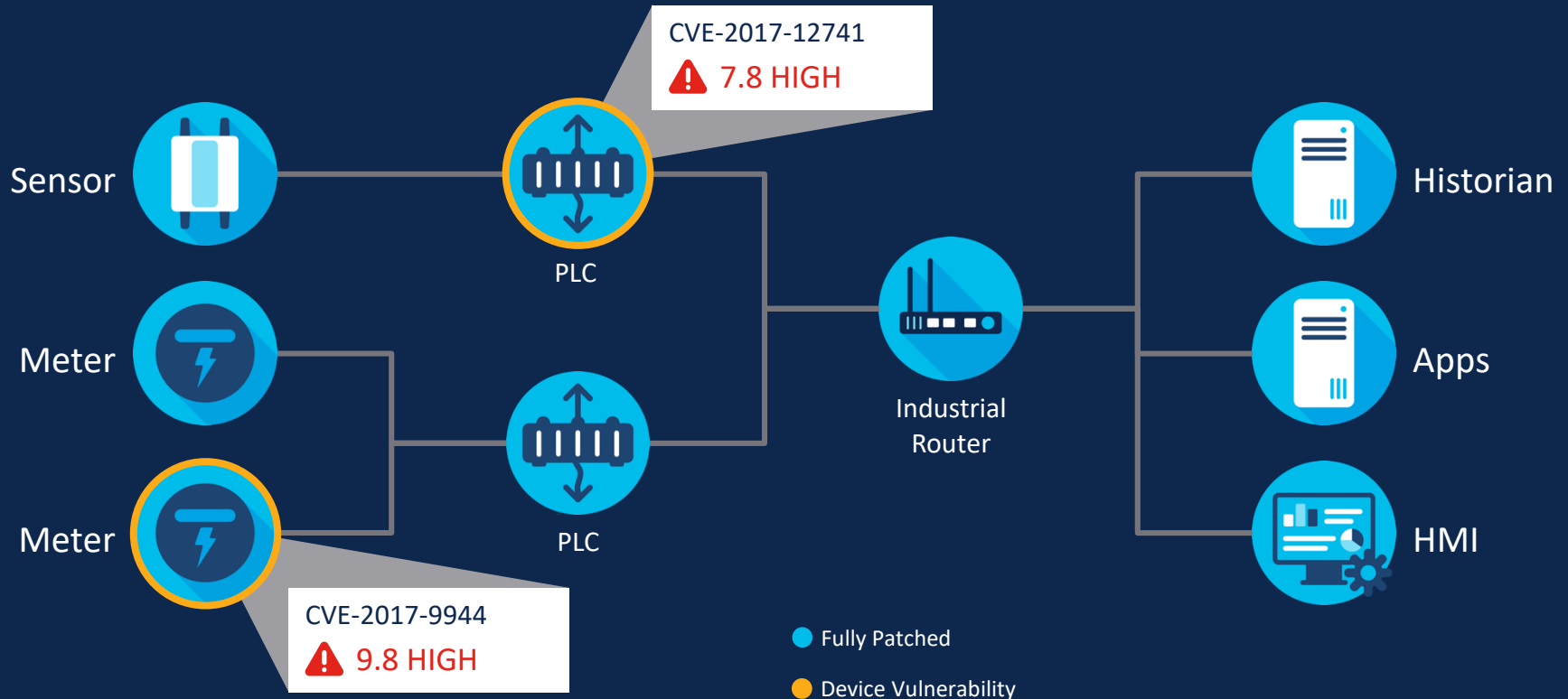
Blind to what their assets are
communicating with

Myriad industrial protocols supported by a
diverse set of suppliers

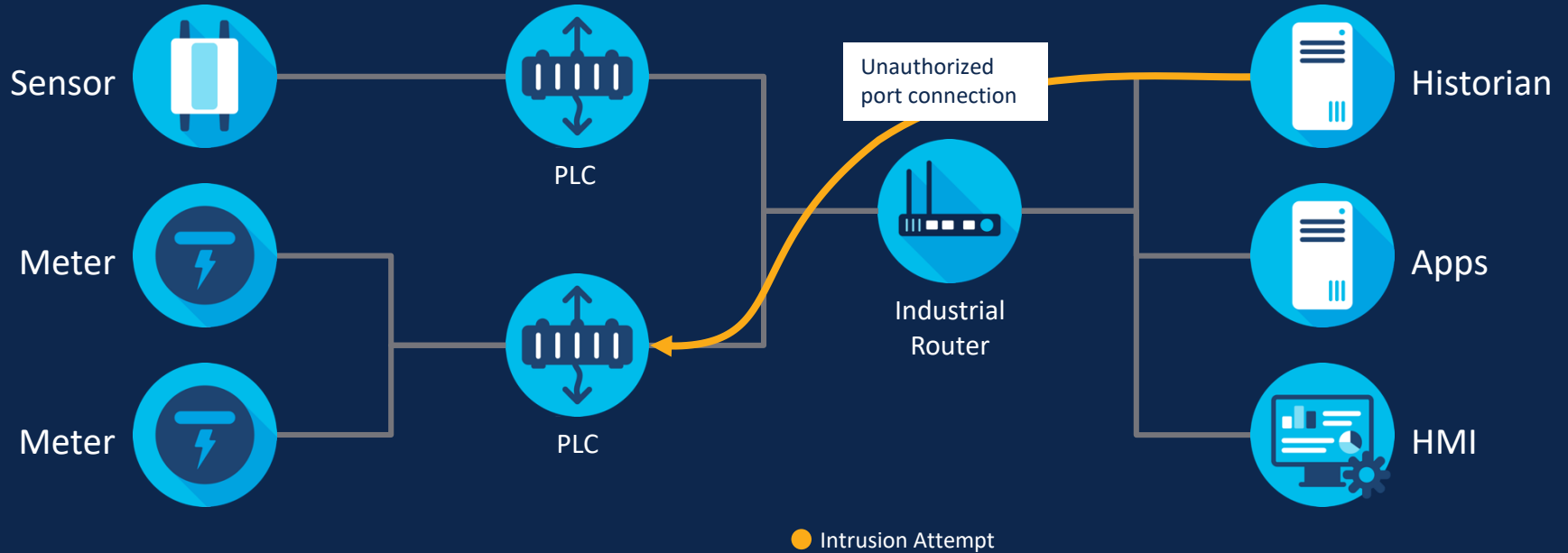
Why did your organization's cyber resilience improve?



Visibility Step 2: Map Vulnerabilities



Visibility Step 3 : Detect Intrusions



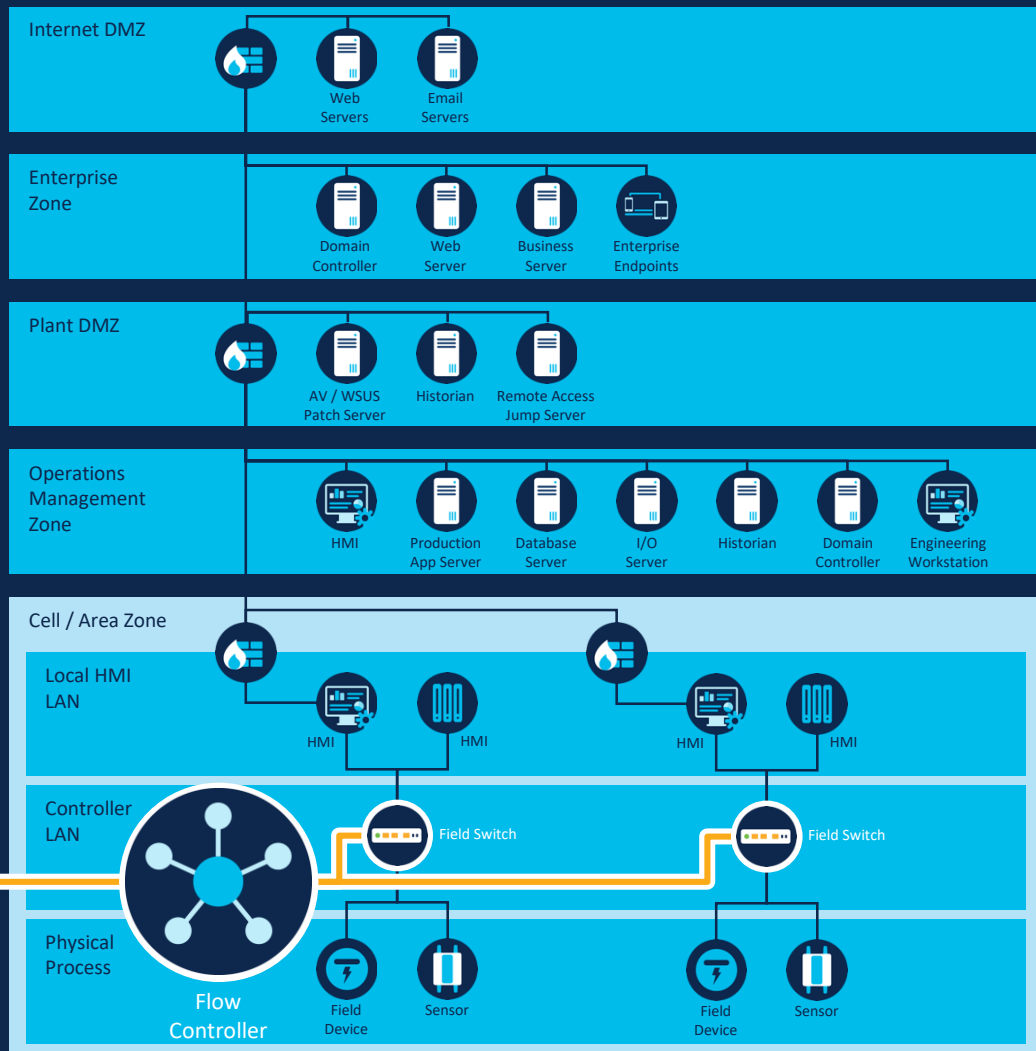
NetFlow Visibility



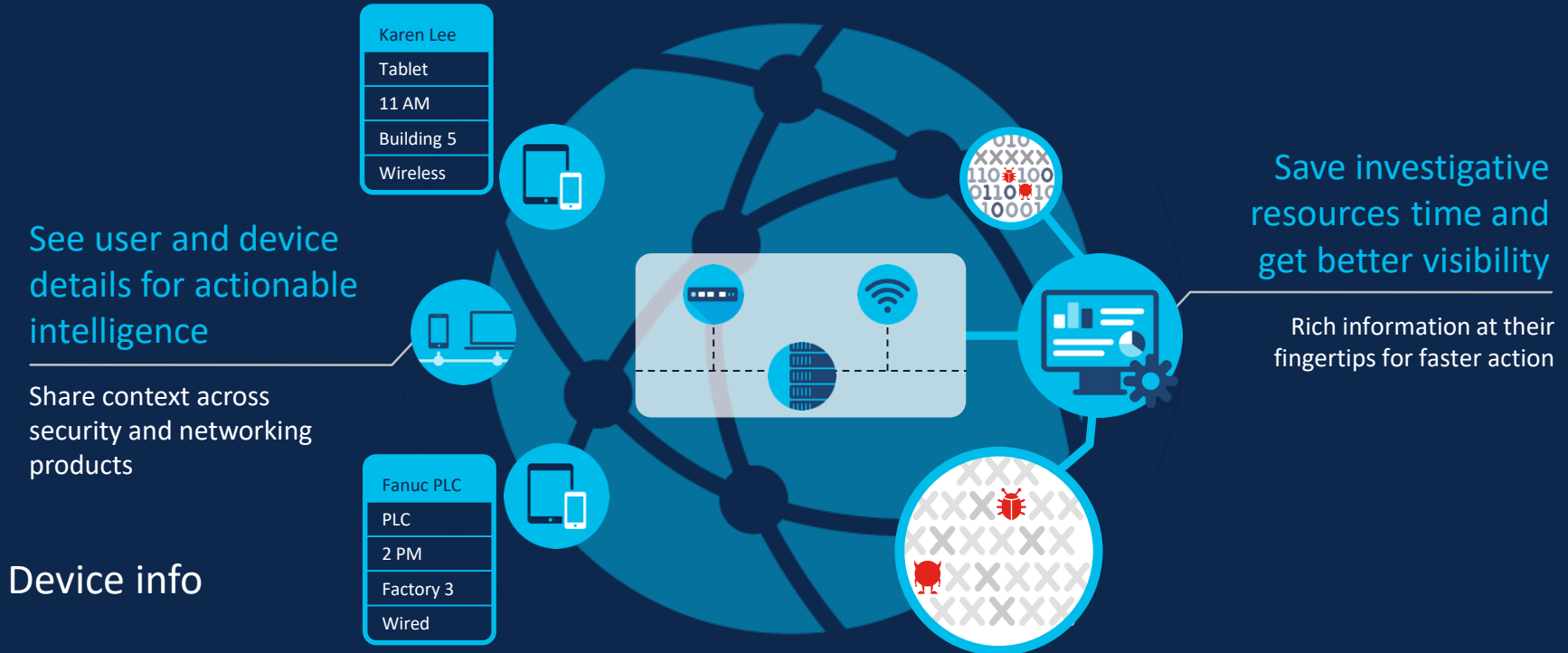
Flow-based Threat Detection

- Lateral Movement
- Breaches
- Malware Infection
- Data Exfiltration
- Command & Control

Advanced : Encrypted traffic



Leveraging Context Gained from the Network

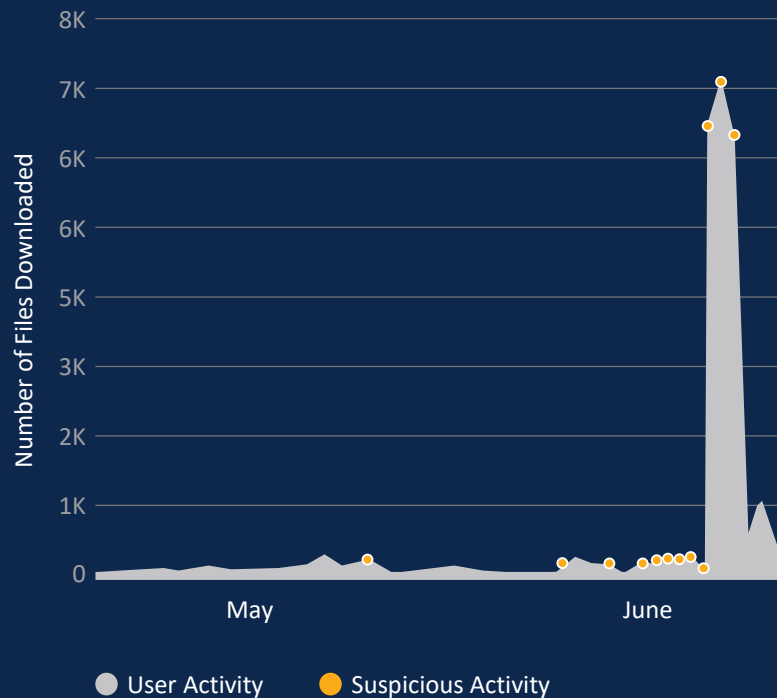


Normalizing Device Behavior with Network Telemetry

User behavior is more complex than the behavior of 'things'

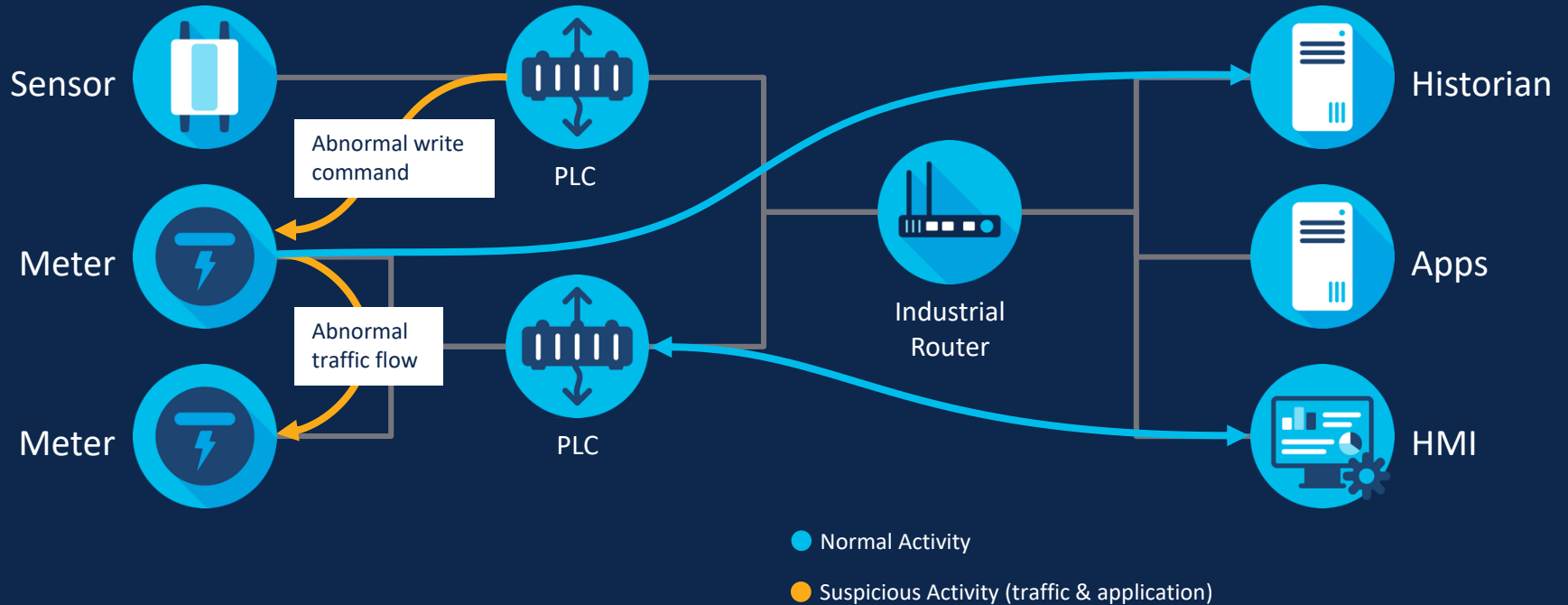
Machine learning is invaluable for detecting anomalies at scale

Machine-learning algorithms capture user download behavior



Source: Cisco Annual Cybersecurity Report 2018

Understanding Device Behavior

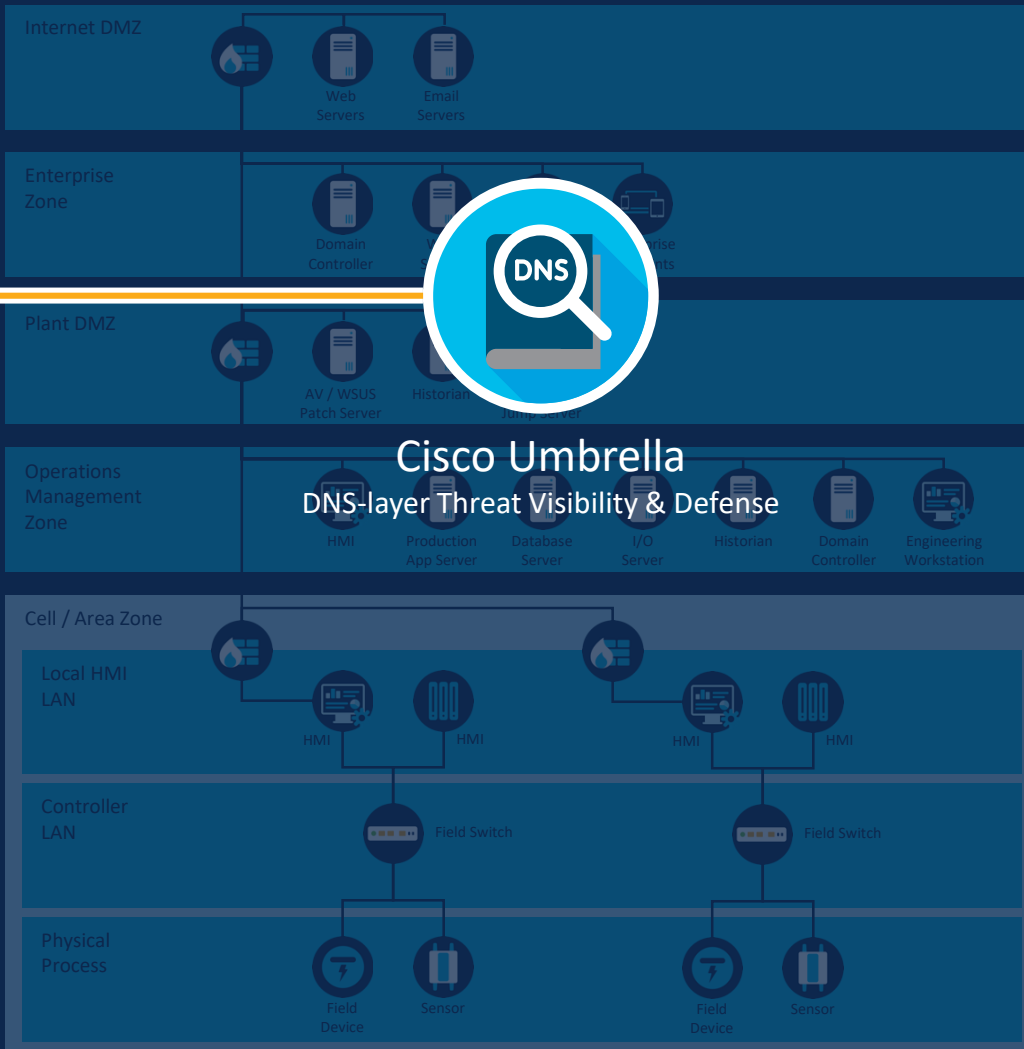


DNS Visibility



DNS-based Threat Detection

- Command & Control
- Malicious Sites
- Cryptomining



DNS-Layer Security: A Potential Quick Victory

Active attack blocking, forensics, and secure DNS communications



91.3%

of malware uses DNS



68%

of organisations don't
monitor it

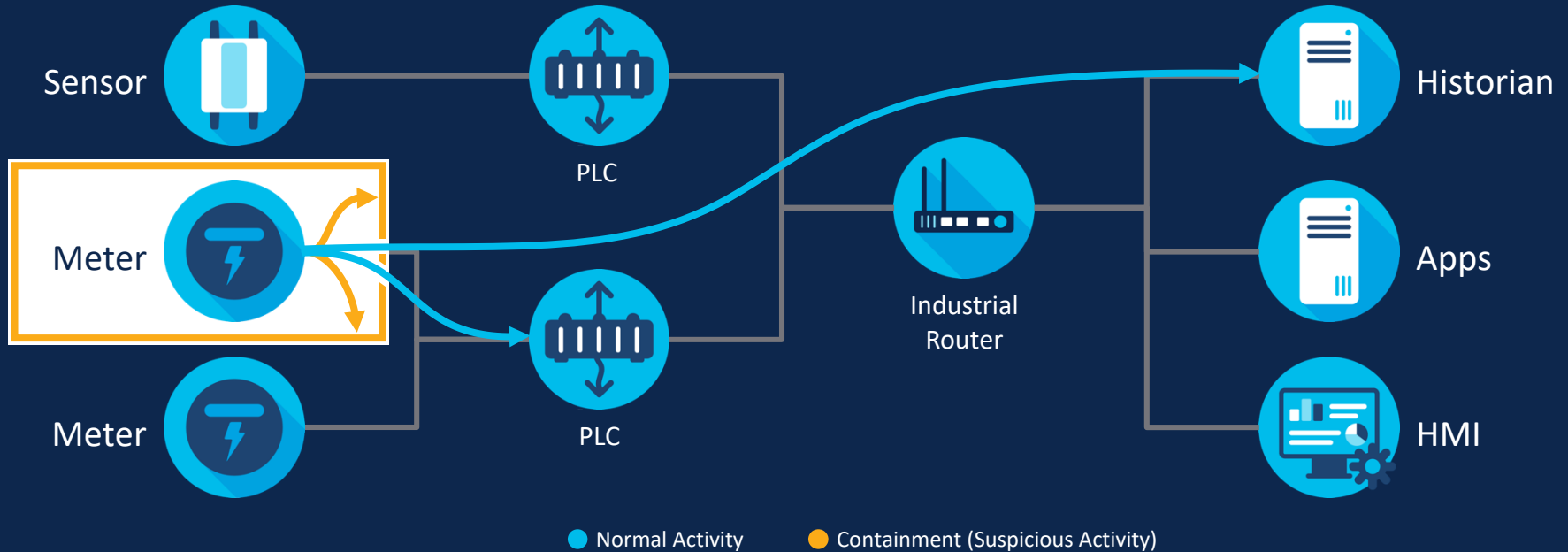
Highly Orchestrated Environments

Was the change intended?



Key Security Problem #3

How do we respond and recover, quickly

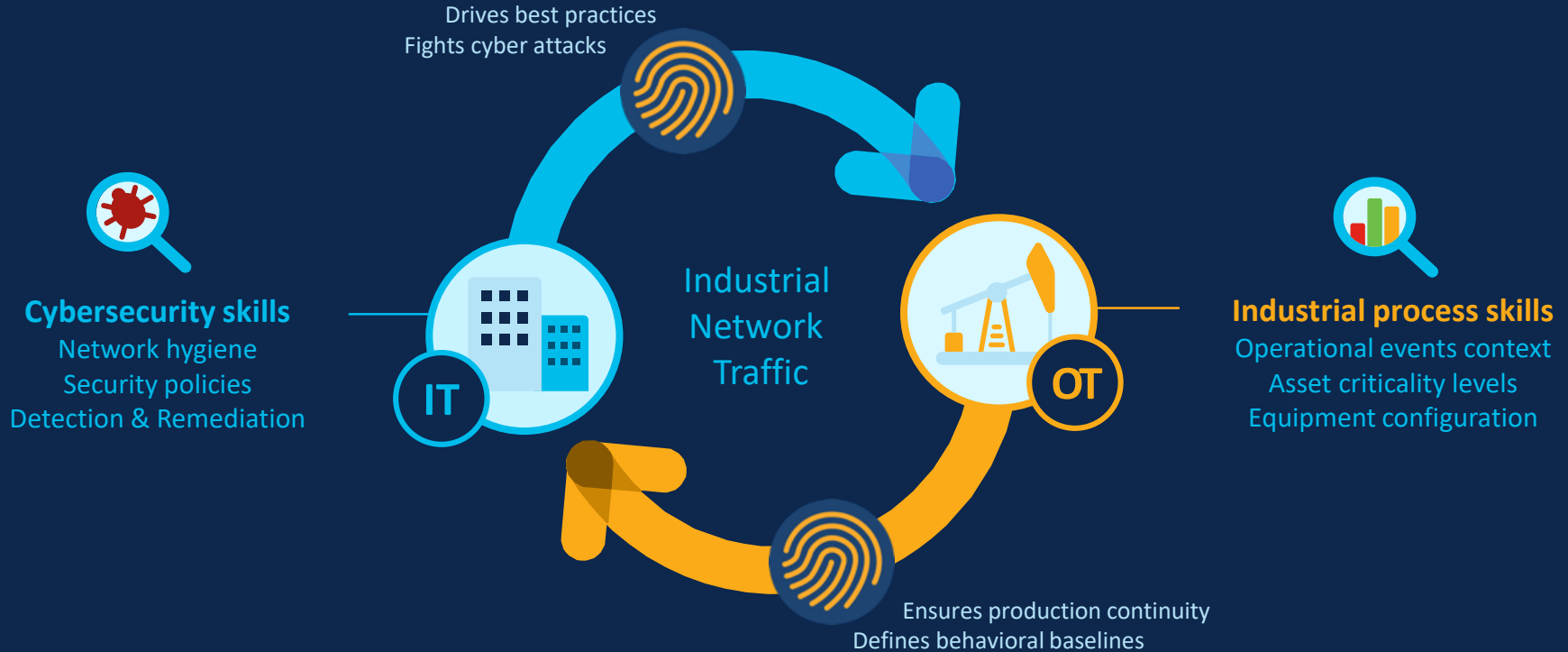


Contain & Isolate

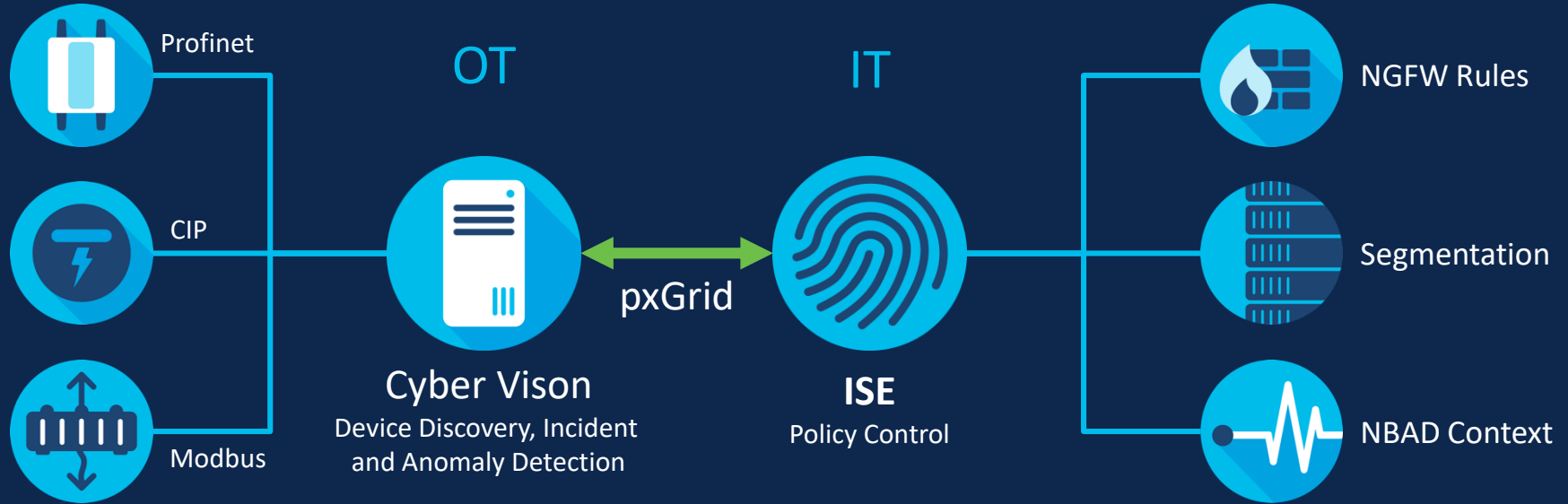
Software Defined Segmentation for Containment



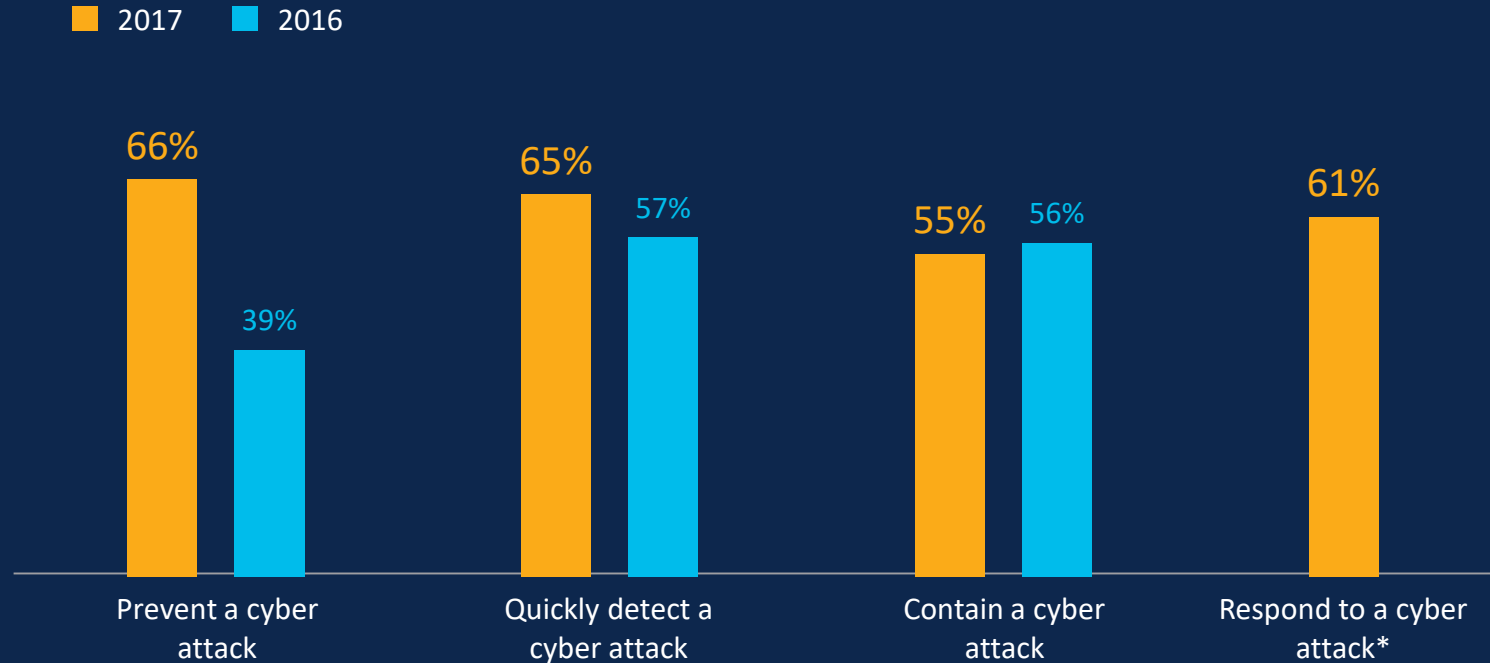
IT-OT Collaboration is Vital for Securing ICS



Enabling IT / OT Security Partnership



Ability to Prevent, Detect & Contain Cyber Attack



Source: Ponemon - The Third Annual Study on the Cyber Resilient Organization

* Response not available in 2016

Collaboration to Speed Response



Recovering Embedded Systems



Trust

Goal: Return to normal operations as soon as possible

Mechanisms: Firmware updates, rebuild, spares

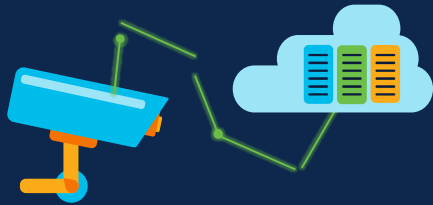
- Leverage hardware trust anchor
- Leverage secure boot
- Download from a trusted source
- Cryptographic validation of download

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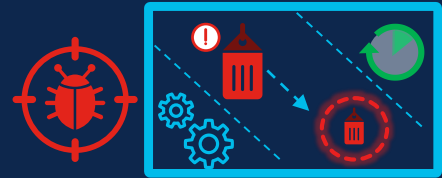
Visibility + Analytics

See Everything



Response + Recovery

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Conclusion

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Trusted Infrastructure

In Line with Incident Findings



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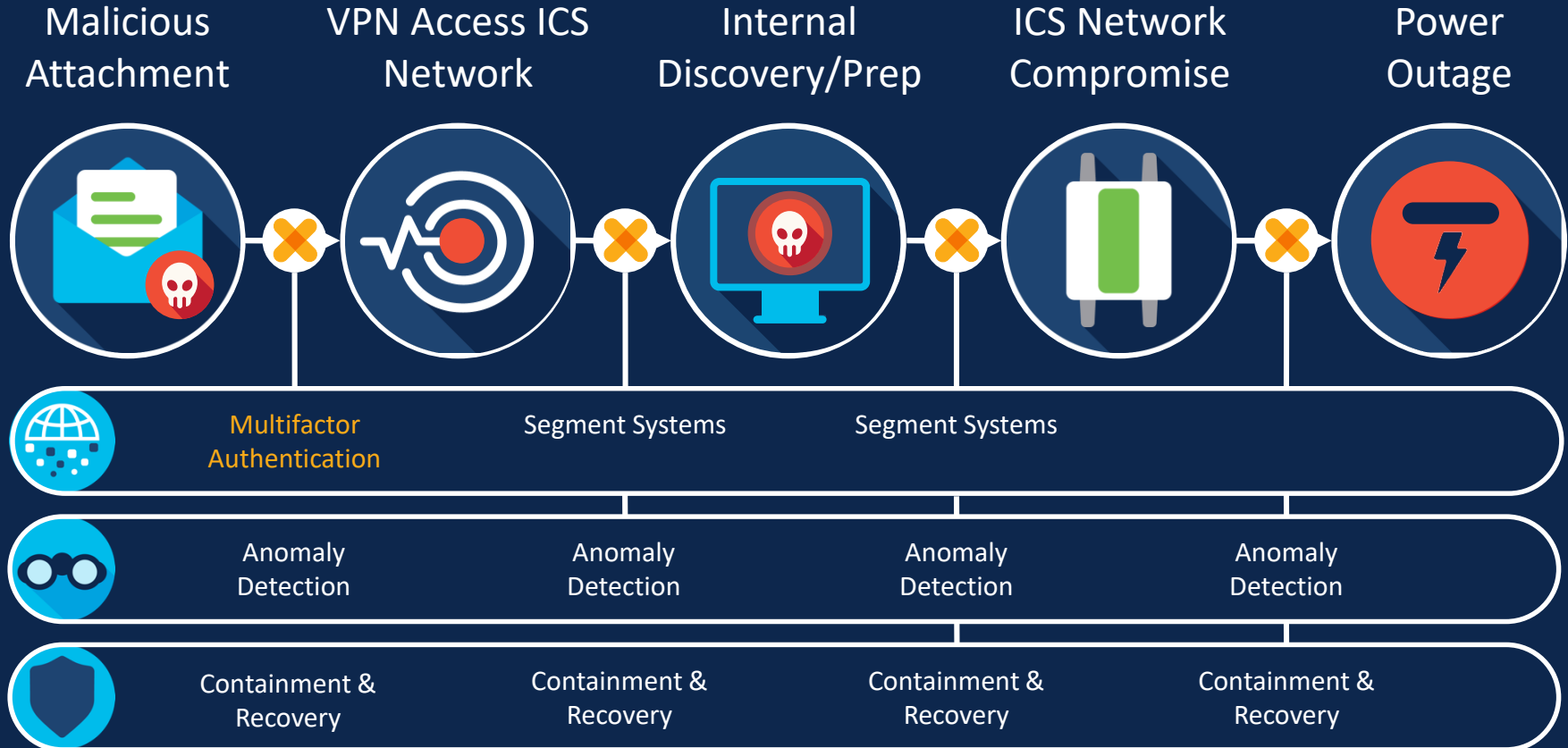
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Cyberattack Impacts MTSA Facility Operations

The purpose of this bulletin is to inform the maritime community of a recent incident involving a ransomware intrusion at a Maritime Transportation Security Administration (MTSA) regulated facility. Further analysis is currently ongoing but the virus, identified as “*[REDACTED]*”, was introduced into the network of the MTSA facility via an email phishing campaign. An employee clicked on the email, which allowed the ransomware to access enterprise Information Technology (IT) network files, and to critical files. The virus further burrowed into the industrial control system (ICS) network, disrupting cargo transfer and encrypted files critical to process operations. The ransomware also caused a disruption of the entire corporate IT network (beyond the corporate IT network) and physical access control systems, and loss of critical personnel. The combined effects required the company to shut down the facility for several hours while a cyber-incident response was conducted.

- Intrusion Detection and Intrusion Prevention Systems to monitor real-time network traffic
- Industry standard and up to date virus detection software
- Centralized and monitored host and server logging
- Network segmentation to prevent IT systems from accessing the Operational Technology (OT) environment
- Up-to-date IT/OT network diagrams
- Consistent backups of all critical files and software

Ukraine Power Grid Attack (Revisited)





Thank you



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