

# Hacking Industry 4.0 with CNC Vulnerabilities

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# Disclaimers

- Everything mentioned **has been reported** to respective vendor a long time ago
- **Not a one-vendor problem, it's an industry wide challenge**
- Remember, **defenders are always behind** attackers

<http://addxorrol.blogspot.com/2019/08/rashomon-of-disclosure.html>

# Manufacturing intro



## Product design

Producing  
CAD/CAM of  
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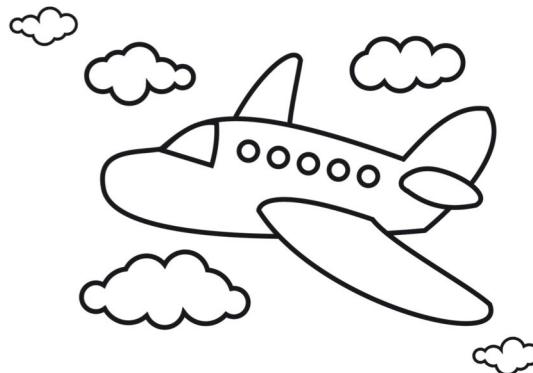


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# Manufacturing intro (almost PLM)



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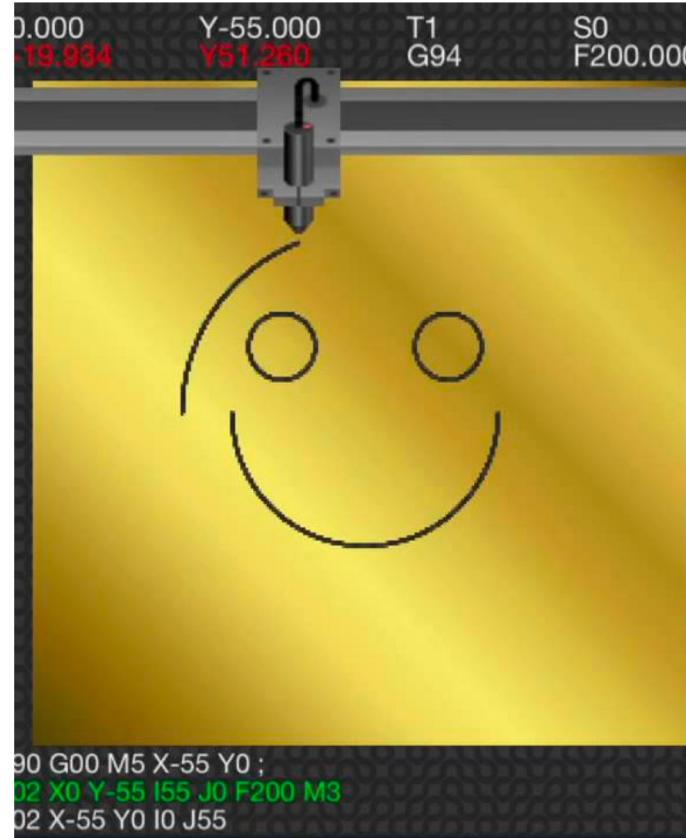
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Manufactured components “assembled” view

# G-code

- G-code (= RS-274) – numerical control programming language
- A set of instructions for machine instruments (e.g. milling tool)
- CAD/CAM converted to G-code
- Same as in 3d printers

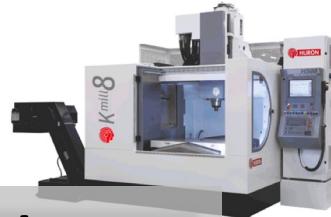


G00 X-25 Y20  
G91 X-10  
G02 X10 Y-10 I10 J0 F200 M3  
G02 X-10 Y10 I0 J10;  
G90 G00 M5 X0 Y0;  
G00 X25 Y20  
G91 X-10  
G02 X10 Y-10 I10 J0 F200M3  
G02 X-10 Y10 I0 J10;  
G90 G00 M5 X0 Y0;  
G00 X40 Y0  
G02 X-40 Y0 I-40 J0 F200 M3  
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[https://roboticsandautomationnews.com/2018/01/26/how-to-become-a-g-code-master-with-a-complete-list-of-g-codes/15807/](https://roboticsandautomationnews.com/2018/01/26/how-to-become-a-g-code-master-with-a-complete-list-of-g-codes/)

# CNC machines

Lots of vendors  
vendors



Ethernet networks  
inside

CNC is a “PLC”

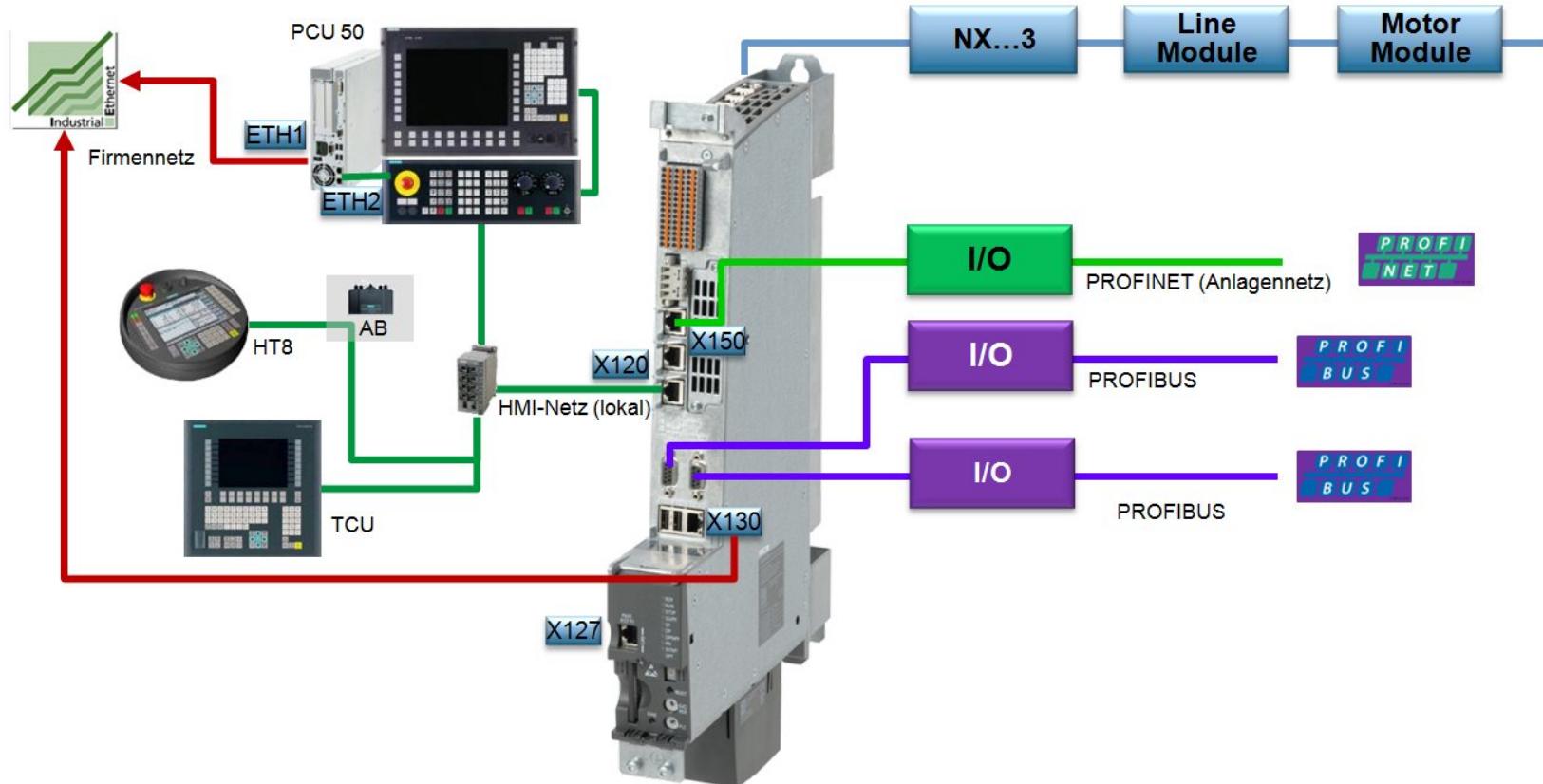


Execute G-code

# Siemens Sinumerik 840D sl CNC

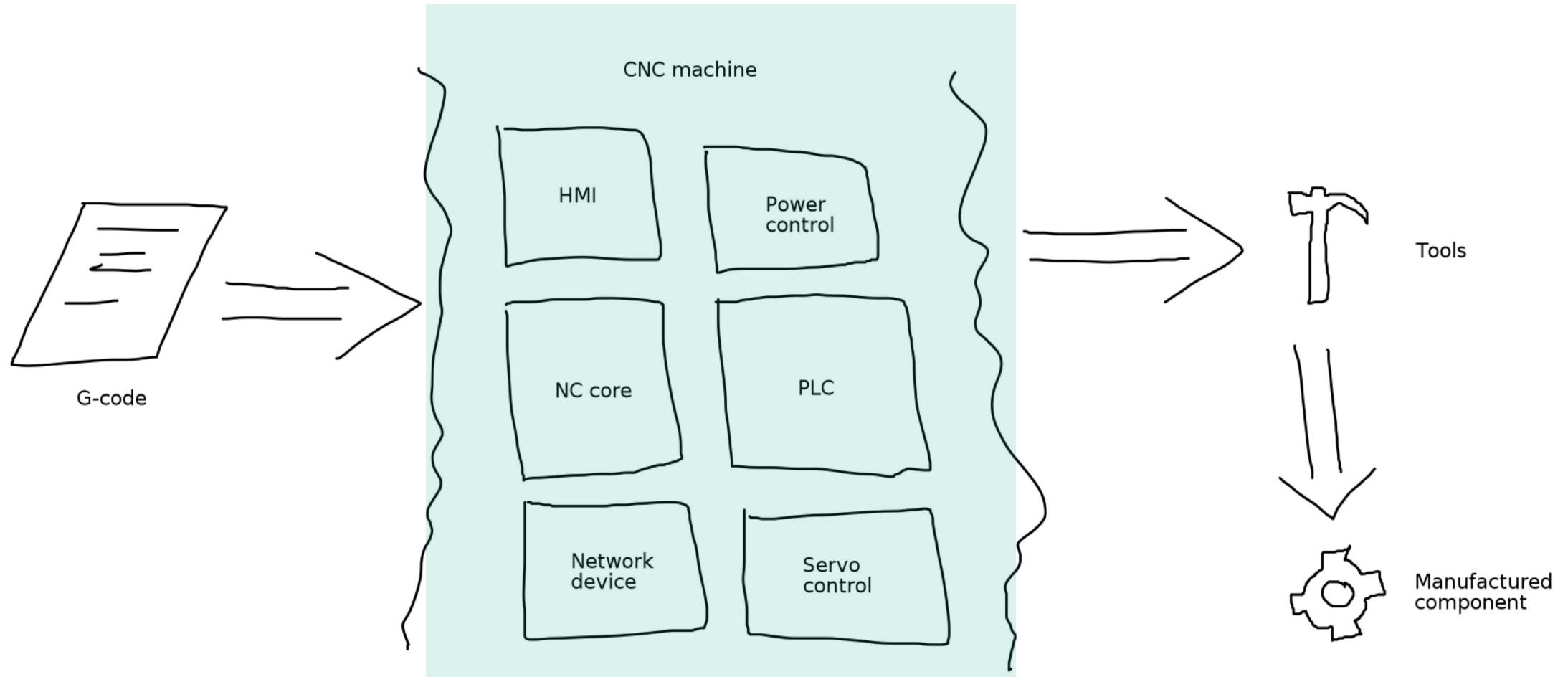
**NCU** (Numerical control Unit) - **central processing unit** of the 840D controller. This contains the following main modules:

- **NC-CPU:** Linux-based system for executing NC program
- **PLC-CPU:** SIMATIC S7-300 controller for safety functions (borders limits)

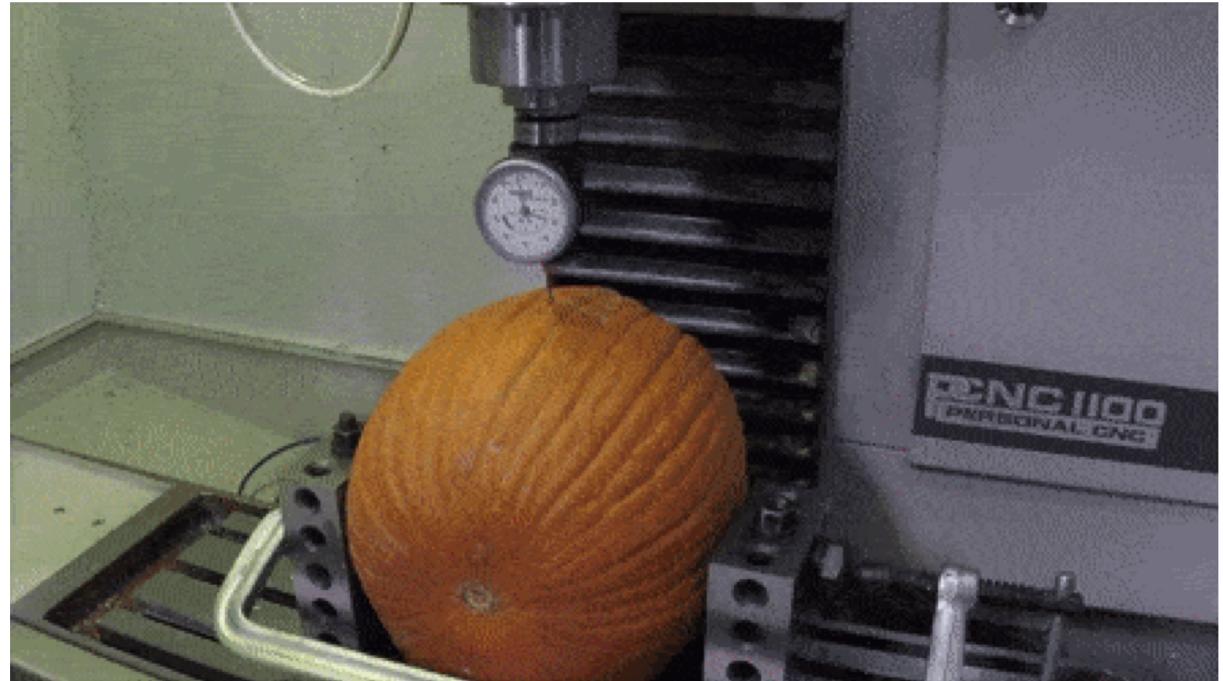
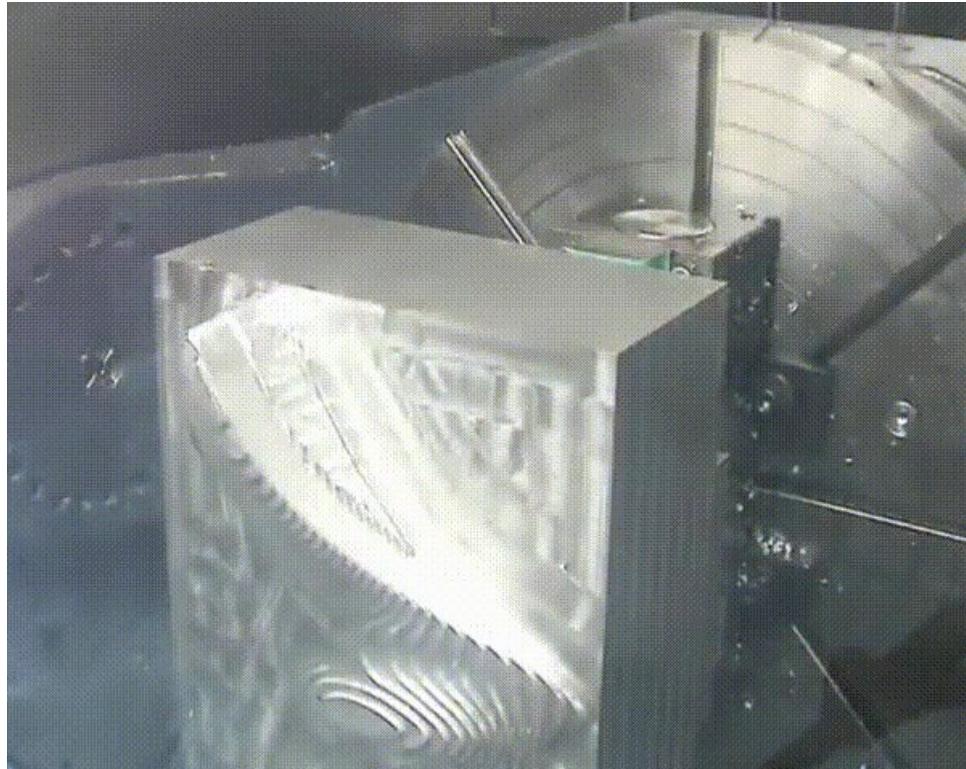


<https://support.industry.siemens.com/cs/document/109481158/scalance-s615-with-sinumerik-840d-sl?dti=0&lc=en-ES>

# Inside CNC



# CNC and what could possibly go wrong



<https://zippy.gfycat.com/JadedFlatBoutu.webm>

<https://giant.gfycat.com/SorrowfullIllegalguanodon.gif>

# CNC related threats (threat modelling)



## Damage of CNC components, products and instruments

Denial of Service attack, Remote Code Execution, Spoofing attack, etc.



## Intellectual property theft, information disclosure

G-code (also CAD/CAM) have IP value



## Introducing flaw in the development

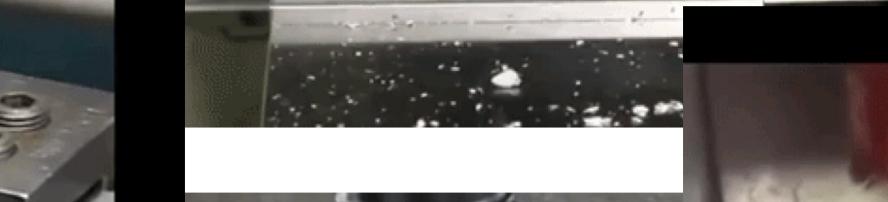
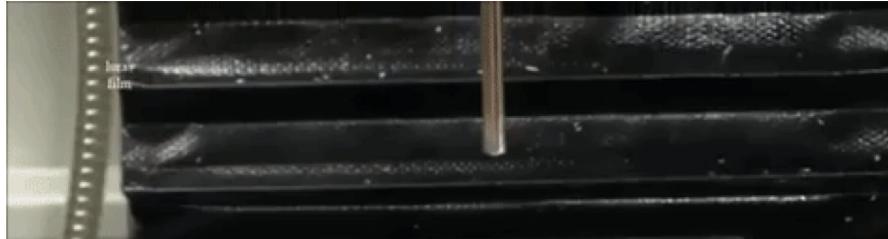
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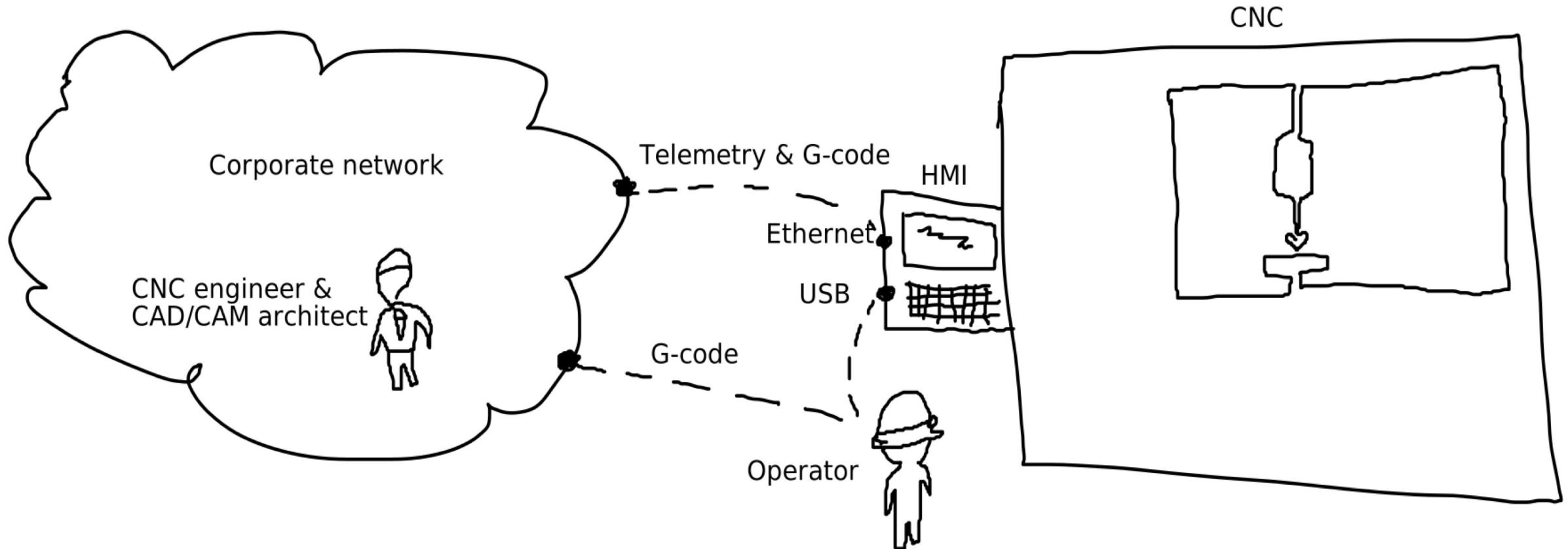
## Operator safety

Most of the CNCs are in secured containers, but still can be dangerous to employees.

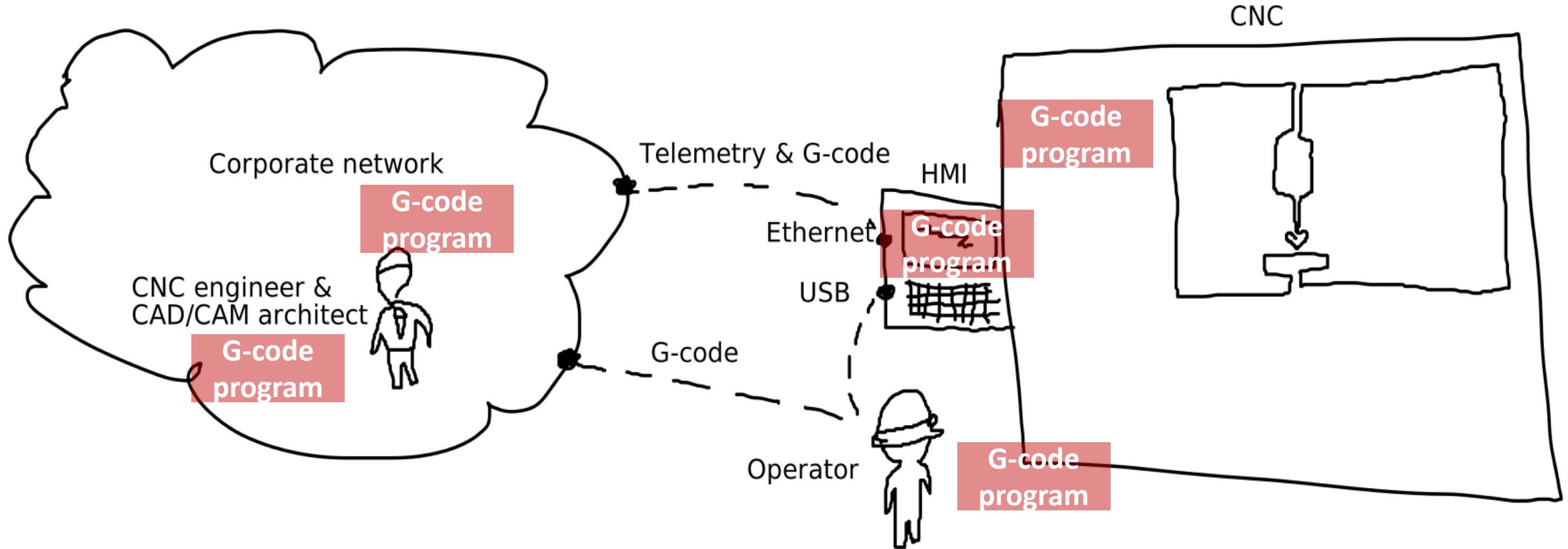
# CNC fail compilations



# Outside CNC



# Outside CNC: where is my G-code?



# Important note

No vendors were harmed *Everything discussed is fixed ONLY COORDINATED DISCLOSURE* **Siemens, Fanuc, Mitsubishi, Heidenhain and others are alike security-wise**



# Helping hand on user management

- No policies, instruments, integration for identity/password management
- All passwords in user and commissioning guides available publicly
- Lots of hardcodes - not possible to change those
- Applicable to FANUC, Heidenhahn, Sinumerik, etc.

User	Password
operator	.....
operator1	.....
operator2	.....
operator3	.....
user	CUSTOMER
service	EVENING
manufact	SUNRISE

The users are case sensitive!

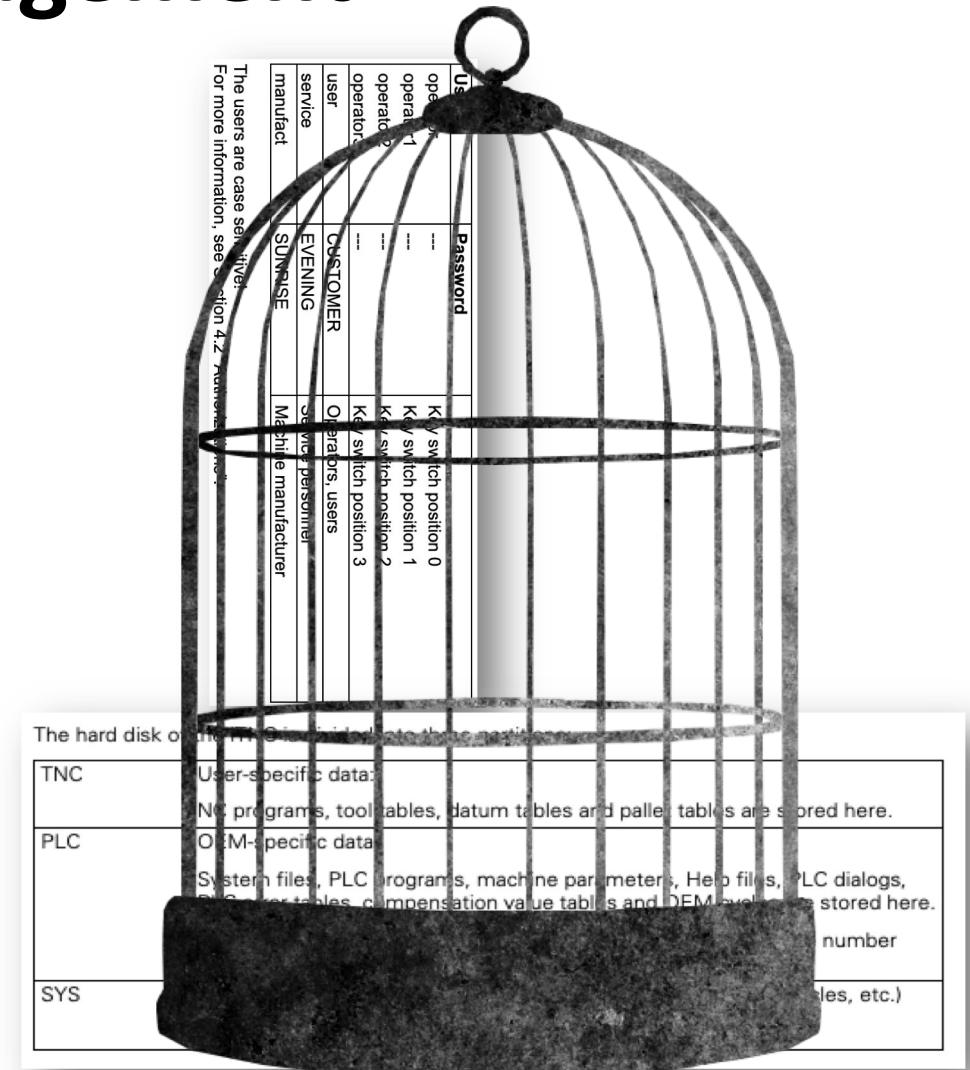
For more information, see Section 4.2 "Authorizations".

The hard disk of the iTNC is divided into three partitions:

TNC	User-specific data: NC programs, tool tables, datum tables and pallet tables are stored here.
PLC	OEM-specific data  System files, PLC programs, machine parameters, Help files, PLC dialogs, PLC error tables, compensation value tables and OEM cycles are stored here.  The PLC partition only be 807667.
SYS	System-specific files (sys)  A daily password is required

# Helping hand on user management

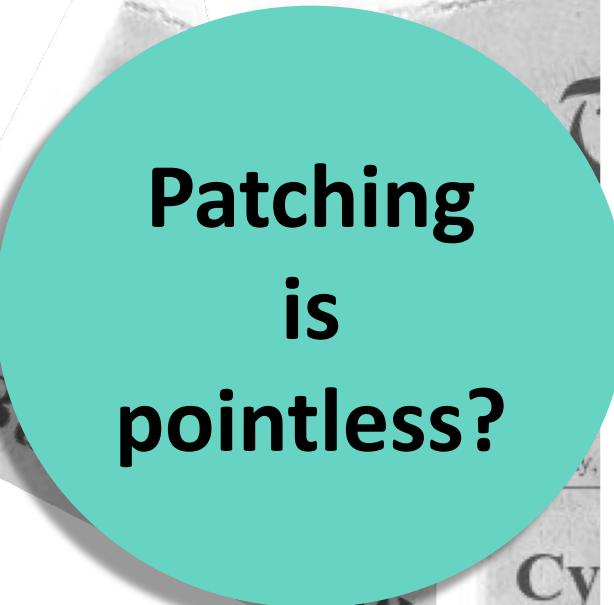
- No policies, instruments, integration identity/password management
  - All passwords in user guides available online
  - Lots of hard-coded password, not possible to change those
  - A helping hand to FANUC, Heidenhahn, Renishaw, MikroErik, etc.
- Remediation: It is all isolated, so don't panic**



# Hold on

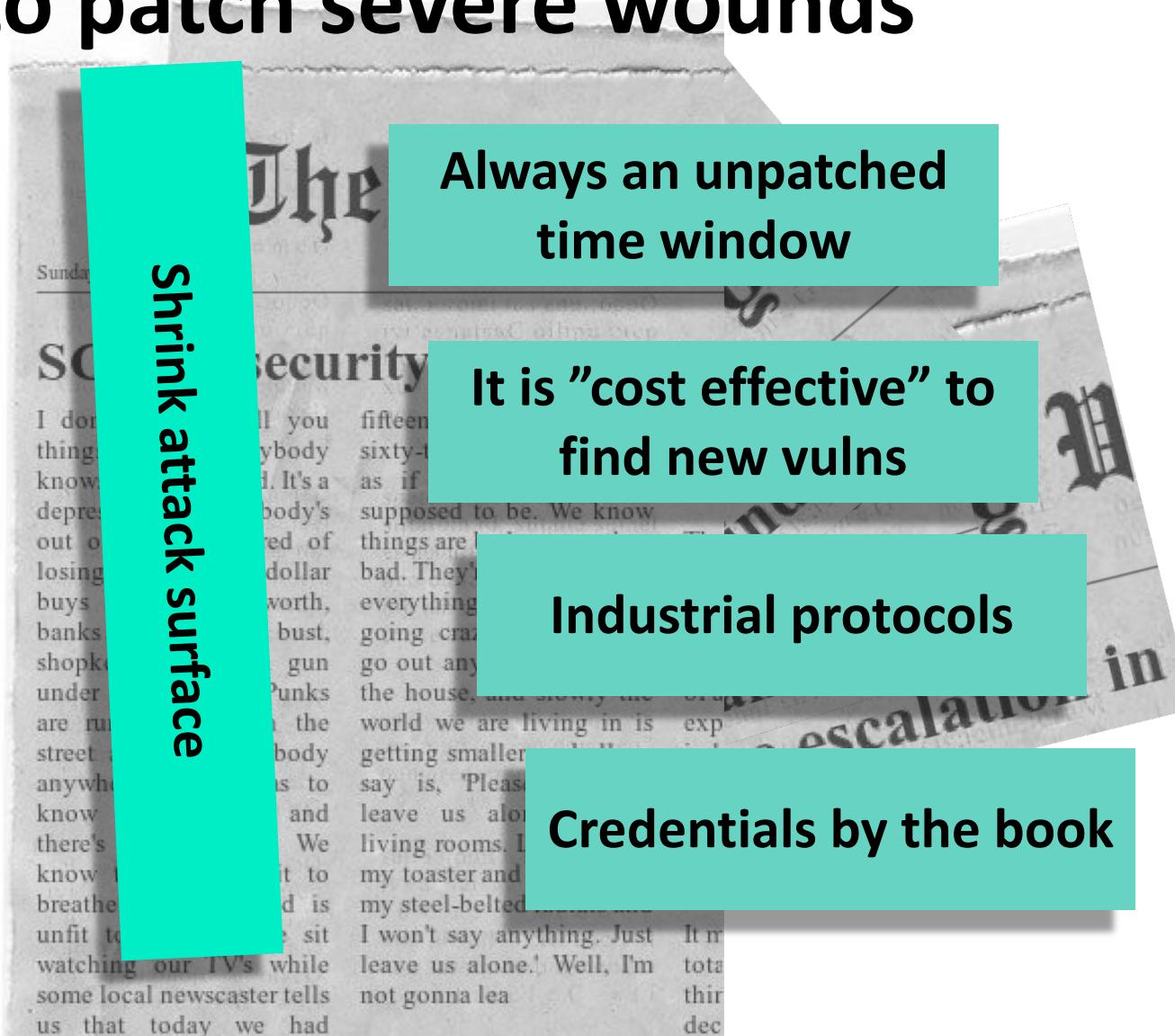


# Hold on and try to patch severe wounds



Patching  
is  
pointless?

Shrink attack surface



Always an unpatched time window

It is "cost effective" to find new vulns

Industrial protocols

Credentials by the book

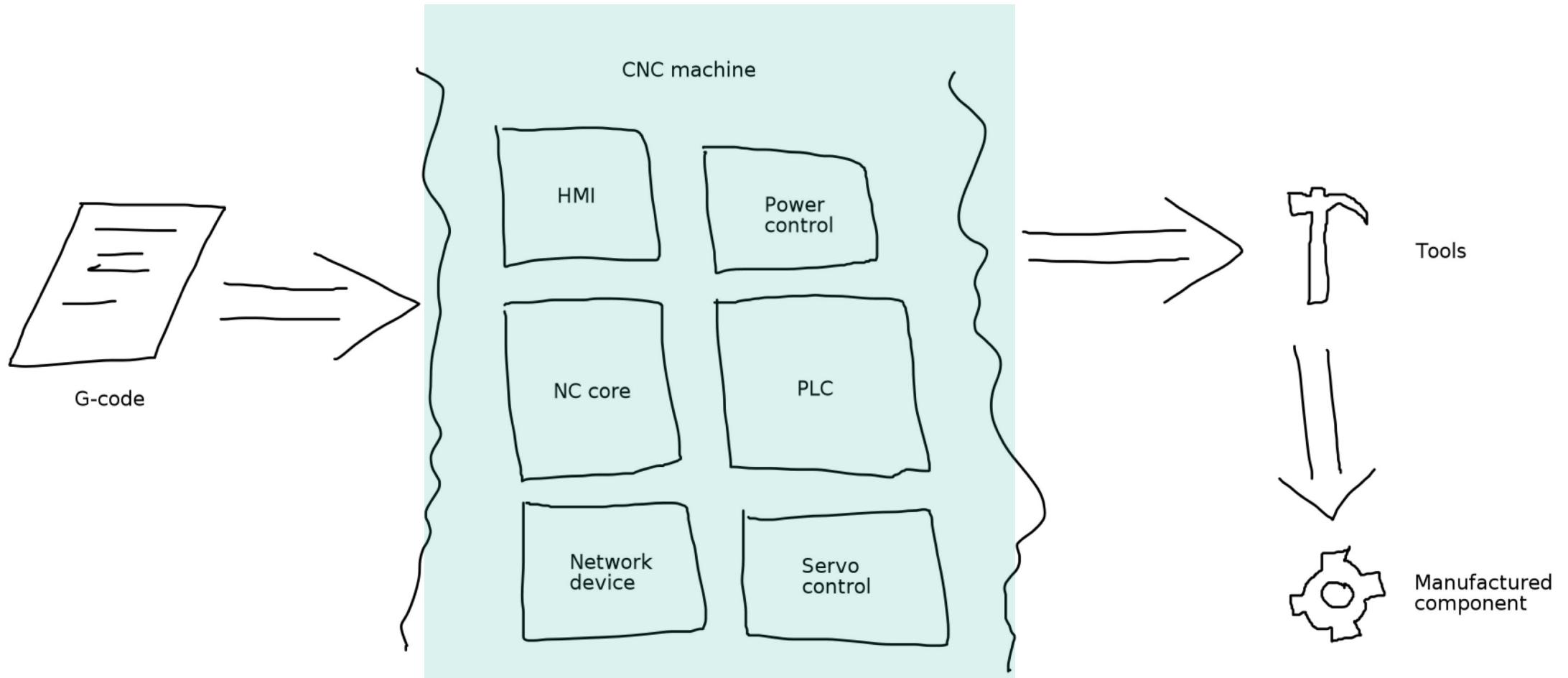
# Vulnerabilities in Sinumerik CNC

Remote vectors for host facing corporate network	Local vectors for host facing corporate network
CVE-2018-11457 <b>9.8</b>	CVE-2018-11459 <b>7.0</b>
CVE-2018-11458 <b>9.8</b>	CVE-2018-11460 <b>6.7</b>
CVE-2018-11464 <b>5.3</b>	CVE-2018-11461 <b>6.6</b>
CVE-2018-11466 <b>10.0</b>	CVE-2018-11463 <b>7.8</b>
Hardcodes not a vulnerability	Hardcodes not a vulnerability

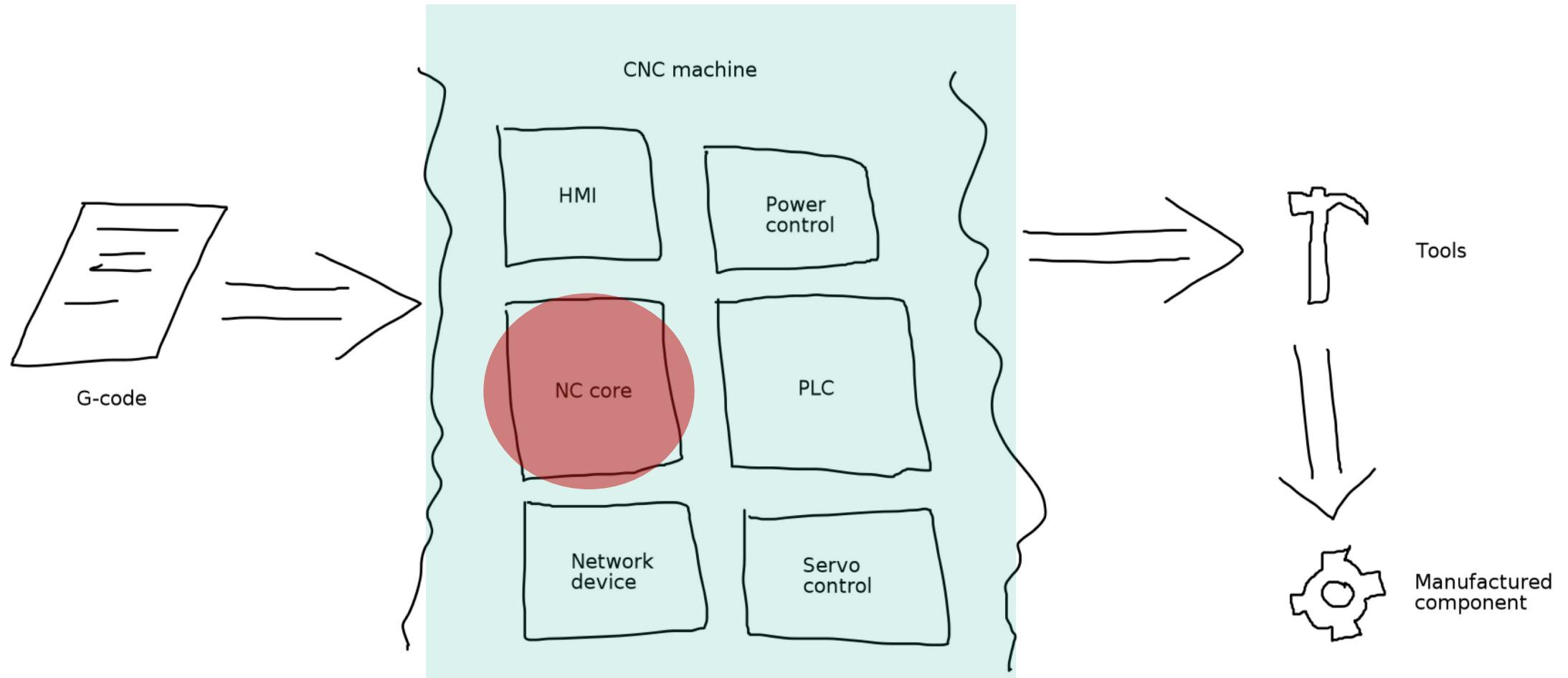
Siemens thanks Kaspersky for reporting the vulnerabilities and for coordinated disclosure. Siemens released updates for the affected devices

<https://cert-portal.siemens.com/productcert/pdf/ssa-170881.pdf>

# CNC attack surface



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# NC attack surface

- NC-CPU: Linux-based system for executing NC program
- X86 CPU
- Network services
  - miniweb
  - VNC
  - S7
  - OPC UA
- Ordinary Linux box from attacker perspective

# OPC UA

## ICS-CERT Research

- Open protocol
- Various implementation
- Good target for fuzzing

<b>process timing</b>	<b>overall results</b>
run time : 0 days, 0 hrs, 4 min, 54 sec	cycles done : 0
last new path : 0 days, 0 hrs, 0 min, 1 sec	total paths : 173
last uniq crash : 0 days, 0 hrs, 0 min, 11 sec	uniq crashes : 1
last uniq hang : none seen yet	uniq hangs : 0
<b>cycle progress</b>	<b>map coverage</b>
now processing : 4 (2.31%)	map density : 3.79% / 6.50%
paths timed out : 0 (0.00%)	count coverage : 1.74 bits/tuple
<b>stage progress</b>	<b>findings in depth</b>
now trying : havoc	favored paths : 94 (54.34%)
stage execs : 2538/4096 (61.96%)	new edges on : 126 (72.83%)
total execs : 16.1k	total crashes : 9 (1 unique)
exec speed : 50.94/sec (slow!)	total timeouts : 0 (0 unique)
<b>fuzzing strategy yields</b>	<b>path geometry</b>
bit flips : n/a, n/a, n/a	levels : 2
byte flips : n/a, n/a, n/a	pending : 170
arithmetics : n/a, n/a, n/a	pend fav : 92
known ints : n/a, n/a, n/a	own finds : 125
dictionary : n/a, n/a, n/a	imported : 40
havoc : 109/10.2k, 2/1000	stability : 99.48%
trim : 4.66%/718, n/a	[cpu001:121%]

<https://ics-cert.kaspersky.com/reports/2018/05/10/opc-ua-security-analysis/>

# Possible remote code execution

## CVE-2018-11457:

- **miniweb.exe** application listens on port 4842/TCP
- **FindServerRequest** in UA Secure Conversation Message

## Vulnerability:

- Integer Overflow that leads to Heap Corruption
- Other requests are also vulnerable: ServerOnNetwork, GetEndpointsRequest, ApplicationDescription, etc.

## Impact:

- Potential remote code execution.

```
buf_ptr = (*(int (__cdecl **)(int, signed int, const char *))(MWEB_UASTACK_g_pMem + 12))(4 * array_len, 176, "Generated/MWEB_OpcUa_StackService_FindServersRequest.c");
if (!buf_ptr)
{
    v7 = (unsigned __int16)v7 | 0xE6870000;
    if ( MWEB_g_pCoreContext )
        (*(void (__cdecl **)(int, const char *, int, signed int, const char *))(MWEB_g_pCoreContext + 120))((unsigned __int16)v7 | 0x2BC0000, "%s" BAILED
OUT with code: %08X: %s", achScope_23008_1, v7, " Memory Error:a_pValue->LocaleIds\n");
        goto LABEL_37;
}
```

```
for ( i = 0; array_len > i; ++i )
    *(__DWORD *) (4 * i + buf_ptr) = 0;
for ( j = 0; array_len > j; ++j )
{
    v3 = MWEB_String_Read(a2, 4 * j + buf_ptr);
    LOWORD(v3) = 0;
    v7 = (unsigned __int16)v7 | v3;
    if ( v7 < 0 )
        goto LABEL_37;
}
```

# VNC CNC HMI VNC HMI

Just so you know:  
HMI on CNC is mostly VNC



[https://www.industry.siemens.com/topics/global/en/cnc4you/tips\\_and\\_tricks/Documents/SINUMERIK\\_HMI\\_to\\_External\\_Monitor.pdf](https://www.industry.siemens.com/topics/global/en/cnc4you/tips_and_tricks/Documents/SINUMERIK_HMI_to_External_Monitor.pdf)

# Remote code execution

CVE-2018-11458, CVE-2018-11459,  
CVE-2018-11464:

- Slsmsystemmanager application - VNC server

Vulnerability example:

- Buffer overflow in GiiDevice::handle\_rfbGIIEventInjection() function.
- Possiblity to write beyond buffer boundry and rewrite return address on the stack.

Impact:

- Potential remote code execution.

```
do
{
    v14 = 4LL;
    savedregs = v14 >> 32;
    v81 = v14;
    QIODevice::read(*((QIODevice **)(this + 34)), (char *)&v49 + 4 * v13, *(__int64 *)&v81);
    v80 = (char *)*((unsigned __int8 *)this + 156);
    v79 = (GiiDevice *)*(&v49 + v13);
    LOWORD(v15) = GiiDevice:: endian(v79, (char)v80);
    v12 = this;
    *&(v49 + v13++) = v15;
    *((_WORD *)v12 + 83) -= 4;
}
while ( v47 > v13 );
//The *(&v49 + v13++) = v15 value writes to the stack and the loop count is controlling
//by data from TCP packet.
//Code 13. Loop count calculation
v80 = (char *)*((unsigned __int8 *)this + 156);
LOWORD(v9) = GiiDevice:: endian(*((GiiDevice **)&sHeader[8], (char)v80);
v41 = v9;
v80 = (char *)*((unsigned __int8 *)this + 156);
LOWORD(v10) = GiiDevice:: endian(*((GiiDevice **)&sHeader[12], (char)v80);
v47 = v10 / v41;
```

# S7 protocol

**S7comm well known:**

Text introduction <http://gmiru.com/article/s7comm/>

Open source library <https://sourceforge.net/projects/snap7/>

Information gathering <https://github.com/klsecservices/s7scan>

# Remote code execution

## CVE-2018-11466:

- cp\_710 application is responsible for s7comm

## Vulnerability example:

- Lots of bugs were leading to crashes or exit()'s of the application
- Possibility to write beyond buffer boundary and rewrite return address on the stack.

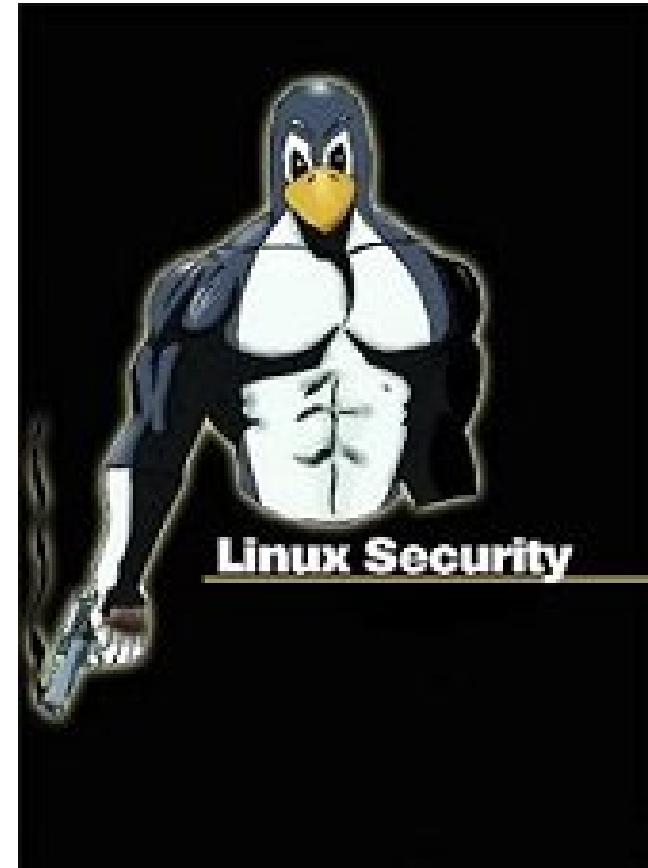
## Impact:

- Potential remote code execution.

```
void L7_Init_Download_Element(L7_DOWNLOAD_LIST_ELEMENT *Download_List_Ptr)
{
    /* Download_List_Ptr = 0x081ZZZZZ */
    Download_List_Ptr->In_Use = 1;
    Download_List_Ptr->State = 7;
    Download_List_Ptr->Appl_Id = L7_Cb.Dst_Appl;
    Download_List_Ptr->Cn_Id = L7_Cb.Cn_Id;
    memcpy(
        /* 0x081ZZZZZ */
        Download_List_Ptr->Dom_Name,
        /* offset from start of S7 protocol header in received packet (0x12
        + 7 = 0x19 => data block is copied) */
        (char *)&L7_Cb.Pdu_Ptr->Q.Wr + 0x12,
        /* first data block byte (in this case it is 0xFF) plus 1 = 0x100 */
        L7_Cb.Pdu_Ptr->Q.Ds.Dat.Begin_Ladedaten + 1);
}
```

# Post-remote exploitation

- Linux can be a problem for local privilege escalation
- How hard is path from www-data to root?



# Unsafe file permissions (LPE)

## CVE-2018-11459:

- R/W access for unprivileged user to the system configuration files (**/etc/basesys.ini**)

## CVE-2018-11460:

- R/W access for engineering user to CNC software packages that are located in a variety of CRAMFS archives (**find /card -name '\*.cfs'** )

## Exploitation:

- Original value: `FirewallOpenPorts=TCP/4842 TCP/8080 TCP/102 TCP/5900 TCP/22`
- Replace with: `FirewallOpenPorts=TCP/4842 TCP/8080 TCP/102 TCP/5900 TCP/22 `sed -i // -- <OLD_PASSWORD_HASH>//<NEW_PASSWORD_HASH> /etc/shadow``
- Reboot

# Local privilege escalation

- CVE-2018-11465, CVE-2018-11466
- drvslhwrt driver – internal bus
- Read arbitrary memory (see example of reading 0x0 → ECX register)
- Write to arbitrary memory (see example of writing 0xf000f000 to 0x123)
- Execute arbitrary commands
- Custom drivers are made for LPE

```
if (request < 0x4...7)
{
    (args)();
    return 0;
}
```

# NC attack vectors

- Network services
  - Miniweb (CVE-2018-11457)
  - VNC (CVE-2018-11458, CVE-2018-11459, CVE-2018-11464)
  - S7 (CVE-2018-11466)
  - OPC UA
- Ordinary Linux box from attacker perspective
  - Custom drivers (CVE-2018-11465, CVE-2018-11466)
  - Configuration files (CVE-2018-11459, CVE-2018-11460)

# Prioritization: howto hazard analysis

Bucket of vulnerabilities



**CNC related threats (threat modelling)**

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-  Operator safety  
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# Recommendations

- Remove corporate network visibility, unless OPC UA or S7 is required for chosen hosts
  - That's two firewall rules + deny any to any
- Malware scan company USB flash drives and never allow employees own removable media
  - Forbid USB at all and provide more security-wise control with network connection
  - Use USB if security maturity is low
- Implement jump host to connect anything to CNC as it would be usual Windows box where one can extensively audit events or EDR things

# Recommendations

- Implicitly log-audit access to the G-code files on shares and introduce specific rules into your SOC to track security events and anomalies around those
- Do penetration testing of your manufacturing sites and request pentesters to assess process from CAD/CAM to G-code to CNC
- Request 3<sup>rd</sup> party proof of security posture for CNC vendor (Secure SDL report, security assessment/penetration testing report, etc.)
- Request security guide from vendor and force system integrator to follow it

# Thanks!

Whitepaper & slides will be available  
on <https://github.com/klsecservices>

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