

Securing Smart Grid Infrastructure against Emerging Cyber Threats

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Brief Bio

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Experience

Senior Research Scientist at **ADSC** and Research Affiliate at **University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign**

- 2 government-funded smart grid security projects

Formerly research scientist at **Fujitsu Laboratories of America**

- Smart energy and smart home IoT systems
- Security and privacy in smart metering
- OpenADR2.0 standardization

Education

PhD in Computer Science from **Georgia Tech** in 2012

- Security and privacy in Electronic Healthcare Records

Award

- **Best paper award** from IEEE SmartGridComm 2014
- **Silver Prize** in App Contest at ACM MobiCom 2015
- **President Awards** and **Standardization Promotion Award** from Fujitsu



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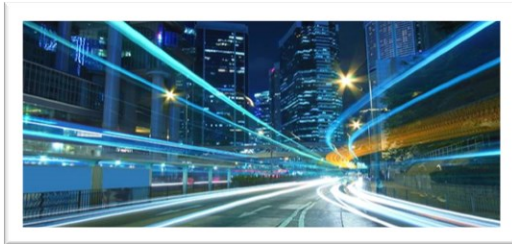
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We have diverse staff of **20** full-time researchers—more than half with PhDs



We have **11** Illinois professors involved in SG

The TSCP CREATE Programme



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The Challenge

Assurance that a system is both **trustworthy** (meaning it is trusted to behave as expected, even during an accidental or intentional disruption) **and secure** (meaning it is hardened against malicious attacks)

CREATE Centre for a Trusted and Secure Cyber Plexus (TSCP)



Trustworthy System
Architecture



Standards, Validation,
Verification



Technology of
Trust



Monitoring, Analysis,
Interdiction and
Recovery

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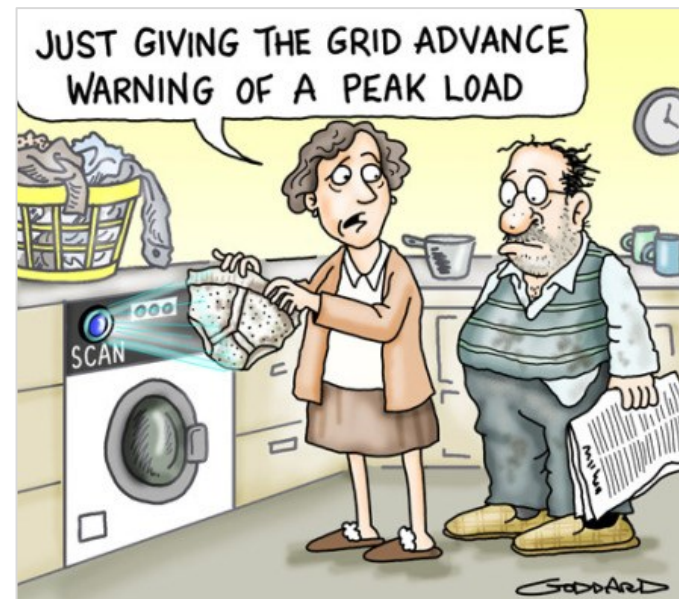
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What is Smart Grid?

Power grid enhanced with ICT (information and communication technologies)

- Reliability
- Efficiency
- Security
- Safety

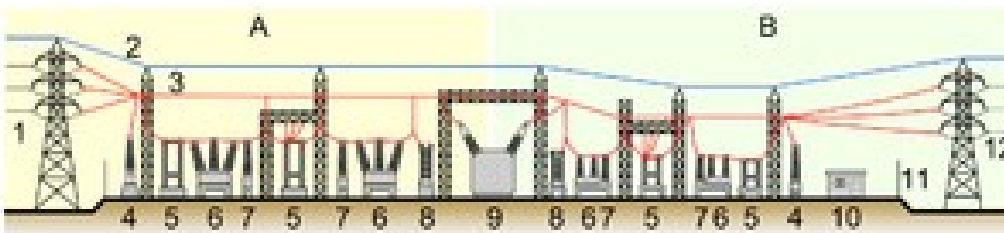


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Modernized substations & Smart metering (AMI)

Modernization of Electrical Substations

- **Crucial component of power grid** system for delivery of electricity (e.g., voltage transformation)
- Over 10,000 substations in Singapore
- **Remotely managed or controlled** for load/power shedding, voltage regulation, and topology control

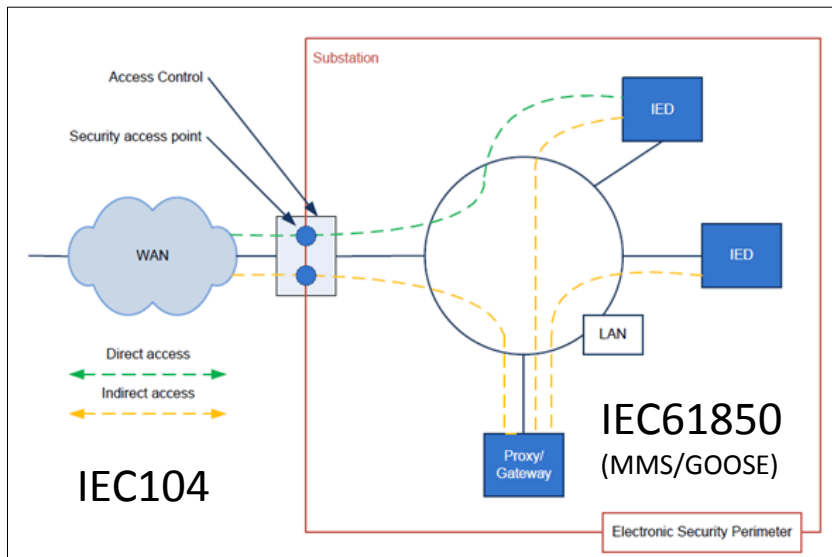


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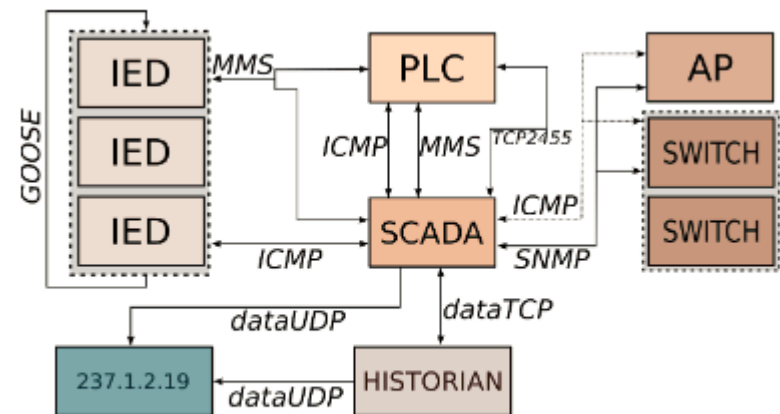


Modernization of Electrical Substations

- Adoption of standard technologies such as IEC 60870-5-104 (or IEC104) or DNP3 and IEC 61850 for remote control and automation



IEC 61850-90-2 TR: Communication networks and systems for power utility automation – Part 90-2: Using IEC 61850 for the communication between substations and control centres - Page 10

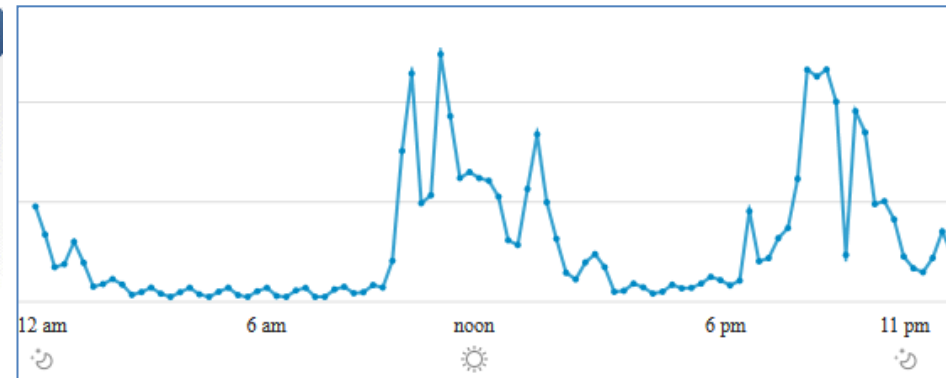
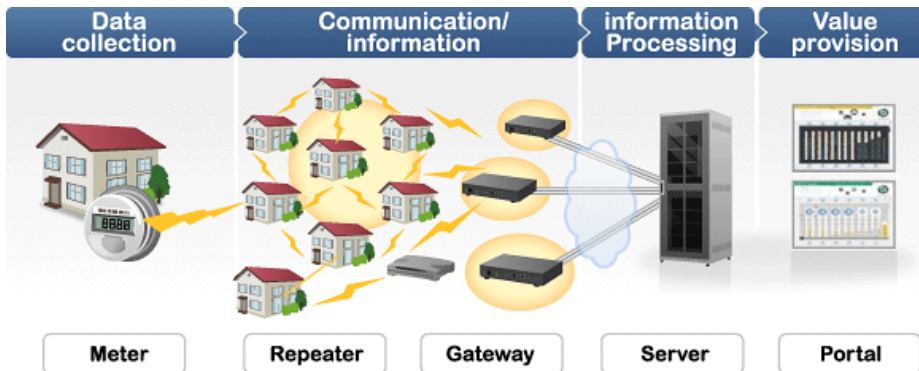


Protocols used in EPIC smart grid testbed

Ahnaf Siddiqi, Nils Ole Tippenhauer, Daisuke Mashima, and Binbin Chen, "On Practical Threat Scenario Testing in an Electric Power ICS Testbed." To appear at the 4th ACM Cyber-Physical System Security Workshop (ACM CPSS 2018) in June, 2018.

Smart Metering

- **Real-time electricity usage** monitoring
- Enable accurate load forecasting, peak prediction (i.e., **Feedback into control loop**)



Security by “Air Gap.” Myth or Truth?

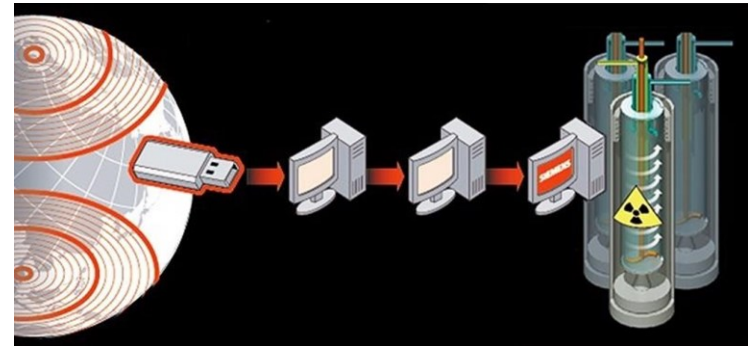


<https://www.belden.com/blog/industrial-security/goodbye-air-gaps-hello-improved-ics-security>

- **Isolation** from other systems or external network
- **Dedicated** communication infrastructure
- ***All devices were trusted.***
- ***Security was not part of protocol or system design.***

Stuxnet Worm

- Targeted **nuclear plants** in Iran
- Exploited multiple zero-day vulnerabilities on Windows
- Can infect via **USB drive**
- Successfully compromised PLC connected to centrifuge units



(null-byte.wonderhowto.com)

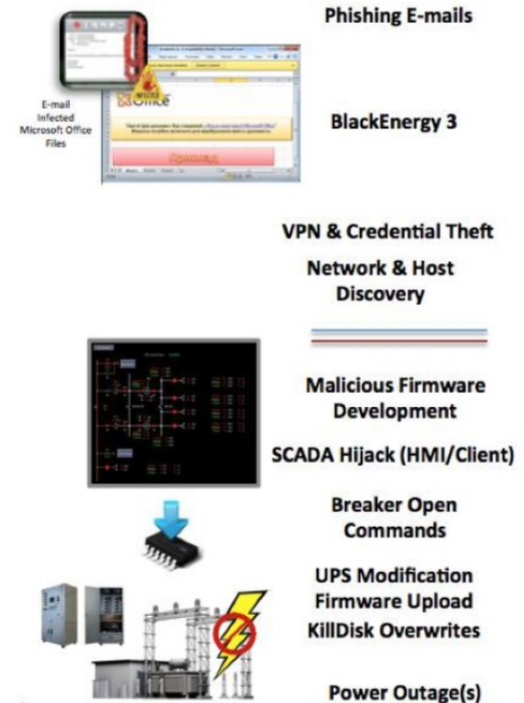
Ukraine Power Plant Attacks

- Caused **massive power outage** in Ukraine in 2015



(<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8ThgK1WXUgk>)

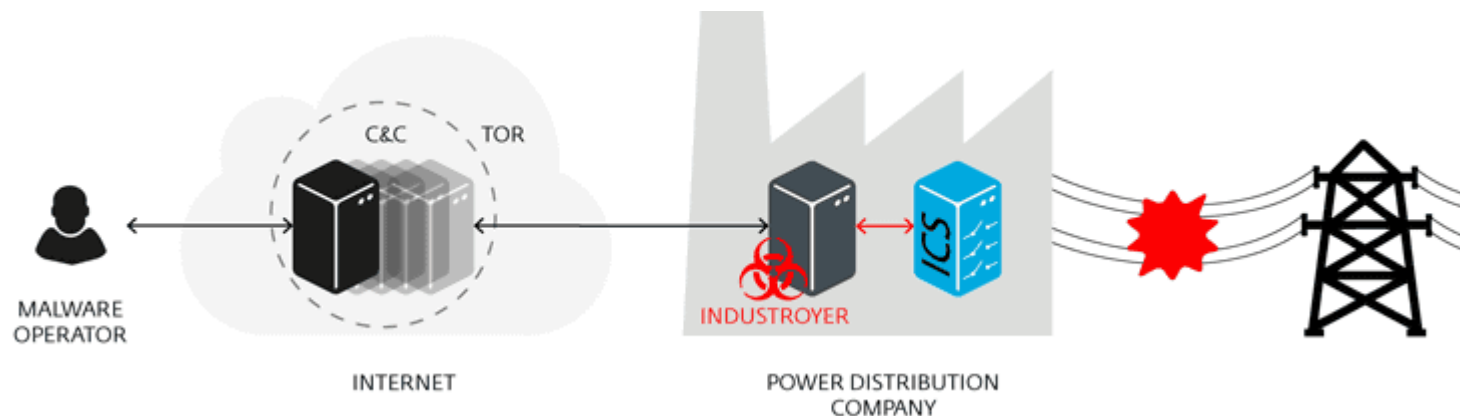
- Ironically demonstrated **“ICS Cyber Kill Chain”**



(https://ics.sans.org/media/E-ISAC_SANS_Ukraine_DUC_5.pdf)

CrashOverride/Industroyer

- Reported in the Ukraine incident in 2016
- **Abuses widely-used ICS protocols**, including IEC 60870-5-104 and IEC 61850
 - Capable of issuing valid SCADA commands



<https://gigazine.net/news/20170613-crashoverride/>

Aurora Generator Test

- Conducted by Idaho National Lab in 2007
- **Demonstrated** how a cyber-originated attack can damage physical power grid components.
- Succeeded in **exploding a diesel generator** in 3 minutes!



https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Aurora_Generator_Test

Data Falsification on AMI

➤ Inherently vulnerable

– Smart meters expands the

scope of smart

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grid control



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Singapore to launch smart meter trial for electricity, water and gas

THE Singapore government is studying a wider deployment of smart meters for electricity, gas and water supply.

The Energy Market Authority (EMA), together with national water agency and grid operator Singapore Power, will be issuing a call for proposals for a smart meter trial, aimed at helping consumers to be more efficient in their power, water and gas consumption, said Minister for Trade and Industry (Industry) S Iswaran on Monday at the Singapore International Energy Week.

Currently, most electricity meters in Singapore are read manually once every two months, together with gas and water meters. The agencies hope to have technical solutions developed for remotely reading all three meters reliably and in a cost-effective manner.

The trial will also include the development of a mobile application to provide consumers with real-time information on their electricity, water and gas consumption.

"This would allow consumers to make informed decisions on their consumption and conservation of utilities," said Mr Iswaran. "The results of the test-bed will help us assess whether and how we can deploy advanced metering solutions nation-wide, in tandem with our plans to have full retail competition in the electricity market by 2018."

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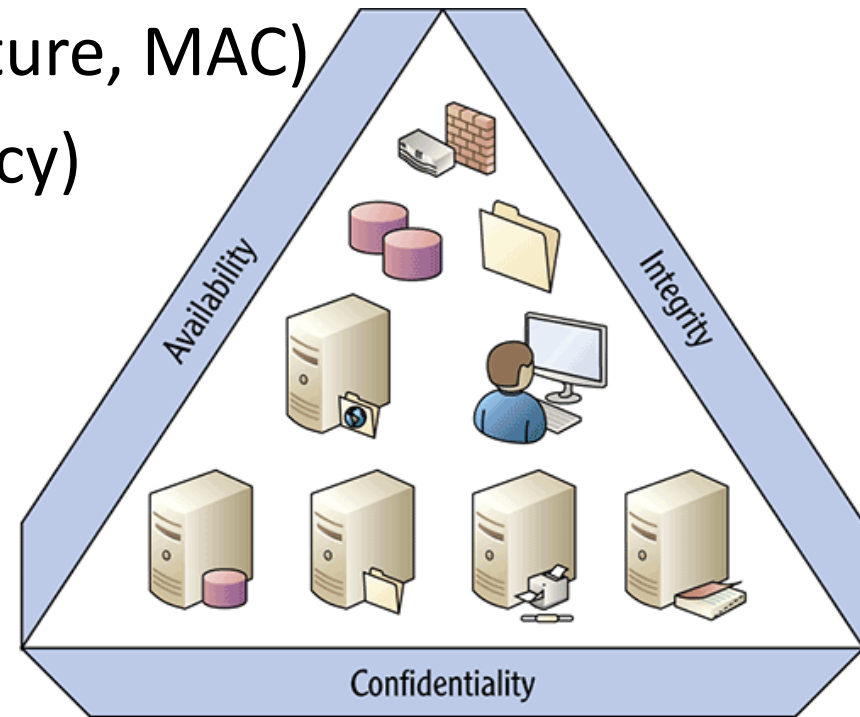
Cyber Security vs CPS/ICS Security

What are the goals of general cyber security?

- ✓ Confidentiality (E.g., Encryption)
- ✓ Integrity (E.g., Digital Signature, MAC)
- ✓ Availability (E.g., Redundancy)
- **C-I-A Triad**

What's important in ICS?

- **Availability first (A-I-C)**



Cyber Security vs CPS/ICS Security

- In many cases, **resource-constrained**
 - Embedded devices (RTUs, PLCs IEDs)
 - Limited network bandwidth
- Stringent **latency** requirements
 - In particular, communication within a substation
- Need for assessment of **physical impact**



IEC 62351 Standards

- Define **security specifications** for smart grid communication protocols
 - IEC 60870-5-104, IEC 61850, DNP3, etc.

OVERVIEW OF THE IEC 62351 STANDARD

Description	Mechanism	C	I	Au	A	NR	Az
Part 3 - Security for any TCP/IP-based profiles	TLS	✓	✓	✓	-	-	-
Part 4 - Security for MMS-based profiles	Transport (T)-Profile TLS	✓	✓	✓	-	-	-
	Application (A)-Profile - Peer authentication using certificate	-	-	✓	-	✓	-
Part 5 - Security for IEC 60870-5 and derivatives such as DNP-3	Serial version - Challenge-response protocol	-	✓	✓	-	-	-
	Networked version TLS with encryption only	✓	✓	-	-	-	-
Part 6 - Security for IEC 61850 profiles	GOOSE and SV - Digital signature	-	✓	✓	-	-	-
	MMS - TLS and Peer authentication using certificate	✓	✓	✓	-	✓	-
Part 8 - Access control in power systems	Role-Based Access Control (RBAC)	-	-	-	-	-	✓
Part 9 - Key management for power systems	Certificate-based PKI	End-to-End Security					

C=Confidentiality; I=Integrity; Au=Authentication; A=Availability; NR=Non-repudiation; Az=Authorization

MMS=Manufacturing Messaging Service; GOOSE=Generic Object Oriented Substation Events; SV=Sampled Value

Heng Chuan Tan, Carmen Cheh, Binbin Chen, and Daisuke Mashima, "Tabulating Cybersecurity Solutions for Substations: Towards Pragmatic Design and Planning." Under submission.

Intrusion Detection Systems

- Detect **malicious/anomalous events** in the system
- Network-based IDS is popular in the ICS domain.

➤ Signature-based IDS

- Based on “known” attack patterns

➤ Anomaly-based IDS

- Statistics-based
- Machine-learning-based

➤ Physics-based IDS

- Power-system physical laws (e.g., state estimation)

➤ Ensemble IDS

DoS (SYN-flood) attack against IEC 61850 MMS

No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length	Info
499	2934.4668082...	185.165.120.1	172.31.20.47	TCP	54	40457 → 102 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=17602 Len=0
500	2934.4668383...	172.31.20.47	185.165.120.1	TCP	58	102 → 40457 [SYN, ACK] Seq=0 Ack=1 Win=26883 Len=0 MSS=8961
501	2934.8696289...	185.165.120.35	172.31.20.47	TCP	54	52280 → 102 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=259 Len=0
502	2934.8696576...	172.31.20.47				
503	2935.4641479...	172.31.20.47				
504	2935.8681077...	172.31.20.47				
505	2935.9618430...	185.165.120.36				
506	2935.9618745...	172.31.20.47				
510	2936.4465638...	185.165.120.1				
511	2936.4465921...	172.31.20.47				
514	2936.5786590...	185.165.120.40				
515	2936.5787018...	172.31.20.47				
518	2936.9601382...	172.31.20.47				
525	2937.2320695...	185.165.120.42				
526	2937.2320925...	172.31.20.47				
527	2937.3438967...	185.165.120.41				
528	2937.3439210...	172.31.20.47				
531	2937.4441273...	172.31.20.47				
532	2937.4641164...	172.31.20.47				
533	2937.5761374...	172.31.20.47				
536	2937.8681228...	172.31.20.47				
540	2938.1785063...	185.165.120.36				
541	2938.1785376...	172.31.20.47				
544	2938.2321224...	172.31.20.47				
545	2938.2968816...	185.165.120.1				
546	2938.2969072...	172.31.20.47				

No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length	Info
74	55744	→ 20000	[SYN]	Seq=0	Win=29200	Len=0
74	20000	→ 55744	[SYN, ACK]	Seq=0	Ack=1	Min=26883
66	55744	→ 20000	[ACK]	Seq=1	Ack=1	Win=29312
1076	from 0	to 100	len=5	Request Link Status		
66	20000	→ 55744	[ACK]	Seq=1	Ack=1011	Win=28928
66	20000	→ 55744	[FIN, ACK]	Seq=1	Ack=1011	Win=0
66	55744	→ 20000	[ACK]	Seq=1011	Ack=2	Win=29312
66	55744	→ 20000	[FIN, ACK]	Seq=1011	Ack=2	Win=0
66	20000	→ 55744	[ACK]	Seq=2	Ack=1012	Win=28928


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Frame 145: 1076 bytes on wire (8608 bits), 1076 bytes captured (8608 bits) on interface 0
Ethernet II, Src: 02:9e:fs:4d:10:dd (02:9e:fs:4d:10:dd), Dst: 02:9b:b3:7d:e7:4e (02:9b:b3:7d:e7:4e)
Internet Protocol Version 4, Src: 123.59.78.122, Dst: 172.31.1.17
Transmission Control Protocol, Src Port: 55744, Dst Port: 20000, Seq: 1, Ack: 1, Len: 1010
Distributed Network Protocol 3.0
  Data Link Layer, Len: 5, From: 0, To: 0, DIR, PRM, Request Link Status
  Start Bytes: 0x0564
  Length: 5
  Control: 0xc9 (DIR, PRM, Request Link Status)
  .1. .... = Direction: Set
  .1. .... = Primary: Set
  ..0. .... = Frame Count Bit: Not set
  ..0. .... = Frame Count Valid: Not set
  .... 1001 = Control Function Code: Request Link Status (9)
  Destination: 0
  Source: 0
  CRC: 0x4c36 [correct]
Distributed Network Protocol 3.0
  Data Link Layer, Len: 5, From: 0, To: 1, DIR, PRM, Request Link Status
  Start Bytes: 0x0564
  Length: 5
  Control: 0xc9 (DIR, PRM, Request Link Status)
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  .1. .... = Primary: Set
  ..0. .... = Frame Count Bit: Not set
  ..0. .... = Frame Count Valid: Not set
  .... 1001 = Control Function Code: Request Link Status (9)
  Destination: 1
  Source: 0
  CRC: 0x05de [correct]
Distributed Network Protocol 3.0
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Scanning against DNP3

Bump-in-the-wire Solutions

- Introduce devices to provide security features in **add-on** manner
- **Network traffic control** with firewall and data diode



<https://www.tofinosecurity.com/products/Tofino-Firewall-LSM>



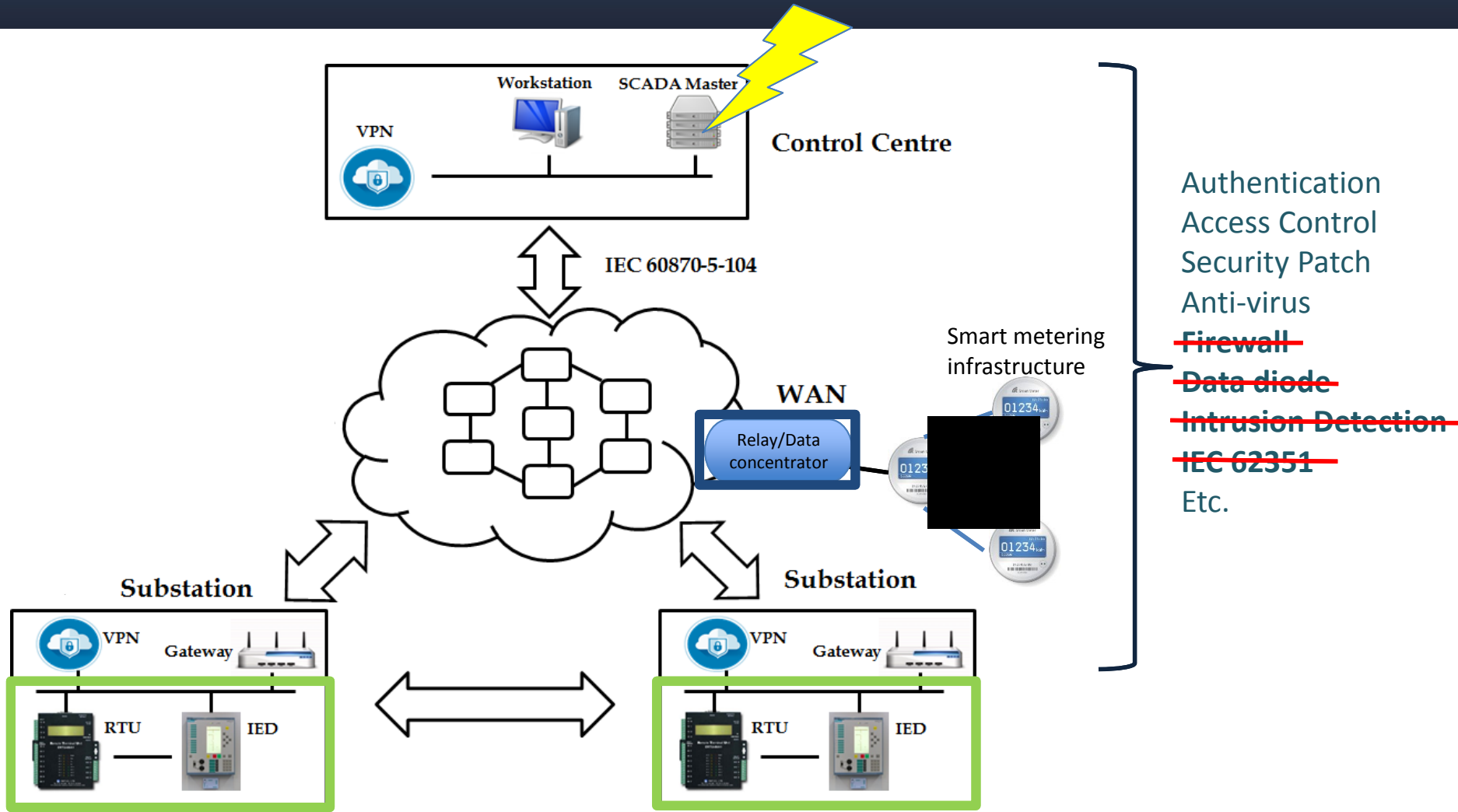
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- Enhanced **message authentication**
 - Add bump-in-the-wire (BITW) devices that handle **cryptographic protocols** in a transparent manner



BITW device integrated into EPIC Testbed

Need for Additional Lines of Defense



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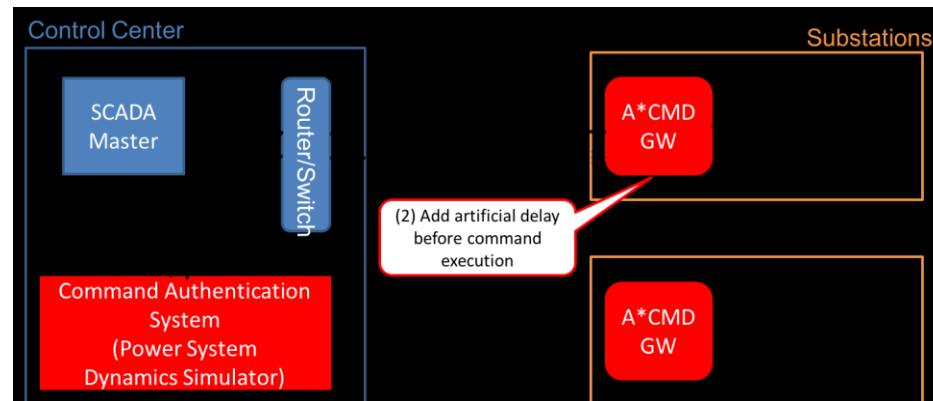
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SCADA Command Authentication

- Deployed **at (near) the edge** of cyber infrastructure
- **Reliably mediate** incoming remote control commands
- **Evaluate legitimacy/validity** of the commands before execution



*A*CMD stands for Active Command Mediation Defense.*

Daisuke Mashima, Prageeth Gunathilaka, and Binbin Chen, "An Active Command Mediation Approach for Securing Remote Control Interface of Substations." In Proc. of IEEE SmartGridComm 2016 in November, 2016.

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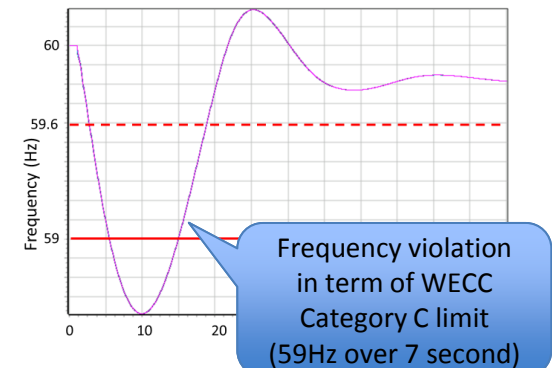
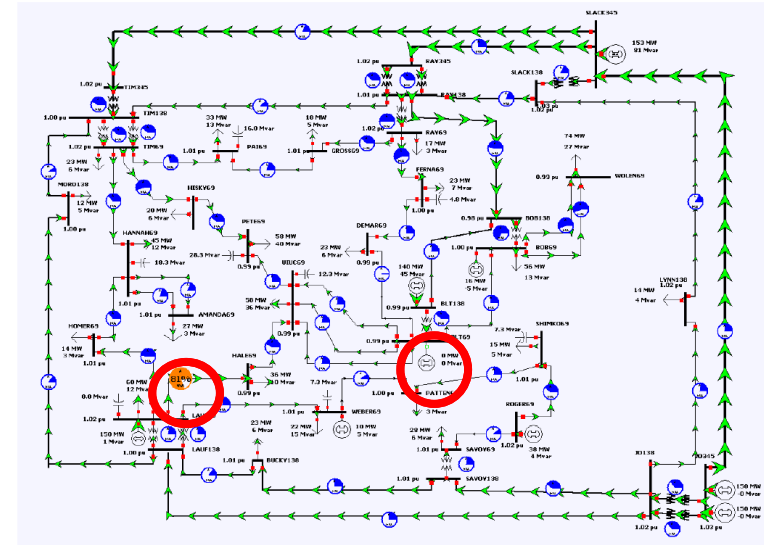
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Command Authentication Based on Power System Dynamics Simulation

- Steady-state power flow simulation
 - Employed by many state-of-the-art schemes
 - *Fast to calculate*
 - *Provides only limited information*

- Power system dynamics simulation
 - *Transient-state behavior (e.g., frequency change) as well as cascading events*



Command Authentication Based on Power System Dynamics Simulation

- Implemented authentication logic
 - ❑ **On-the-fly** dynamics simulation
 - ❑ Compare simulations with and without the command execution

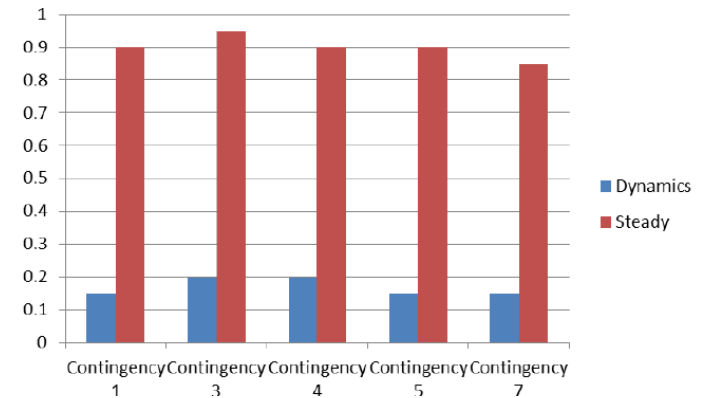
- Designed experiments based on N-1 contingency scenarios
 - ❑ **No false positive** on the 37-bus model
 - ❑ **Lower false negative rate** than the steady-state-based approach

- **Takes longer time (e.g., 900ms, including pre-/post-processing time)**

Algorithm 1 Command Authentication

Require: $PG \leftarrow$ Latest power grid model and status snapshot
Require: $event_{pre} \leftarrow$ Preceding events to be jointly simulated
Require: $cmd_{new} \leftarrow$ Reported control command to be authenticated

$Res_0 \leftarrow DynSim(PG, event_{pre}, null)$
 $Res_{cmd} \leftarrow DynSim(PG, event_{pre}, cmd_{new})$
if $isWorse(Res_0, Res_{cmd})$ **then**
 Block execution of cmd_{new}
else
 Allow execution of cmd_{new}
end if

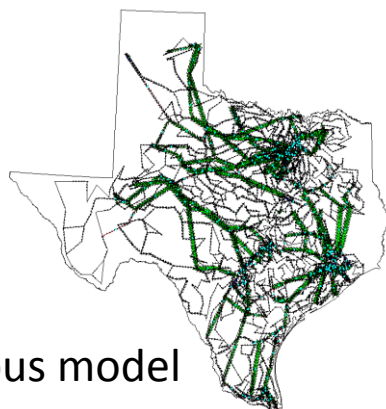


False Negative Rate Comparison

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Shortening Simulation Latency

- Shortening simulation duration
- Use simplified model
 - E.g., Thevenin Equivalent Circuit
 - **Trade-off** between accuracy and latency

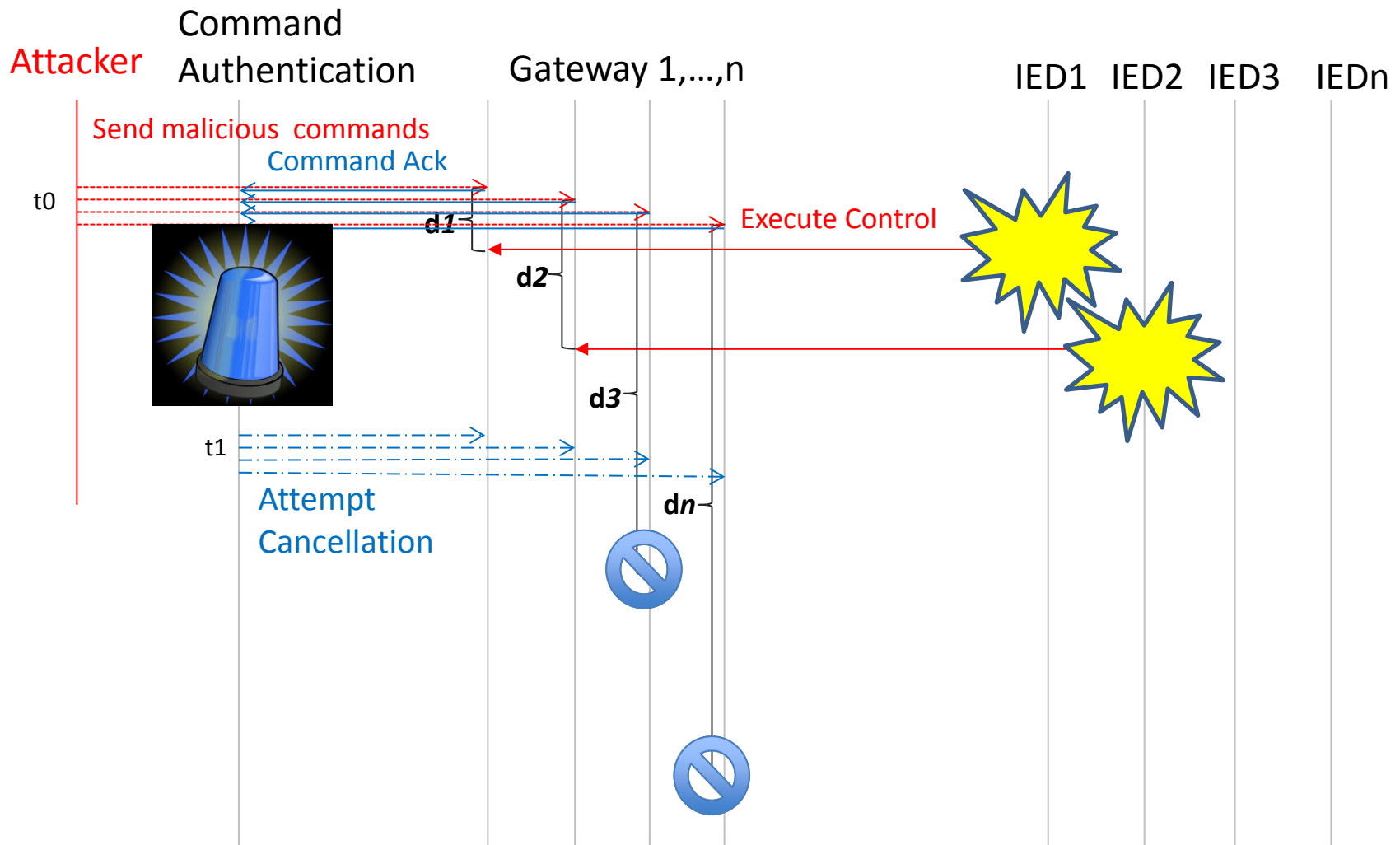


Texas 2000-bus model

POWER SYSTEM DYNAMICS SIMULATION LATENCY WITH VARYING COMPLEXITY OF MODELS

Base Model	Model Size	Duration [sec]	Latency [ms]
37-bus [22]	37 buses	30	458
	23 buses	30	298
	11 buses	30	151
2000-bus [23]	2,007 buses	30	9,134
	1,132 buses	30	5,041
	447 buses	30	1,684
2000-bus [23]	2,007 buses	10	3,083
	1,132 buses	10	1,645
	447 buses	10	578

Artificial Command-delaying



General Guidelines for Latency

- IEEE PES (Power & Energy Society) Guideline
 - Communication for line sectionalizing: **5 seconds**
 - Communication for load shedding: **10 seconds**
 - Communication for transfer switching: **1 second**
- US DoE guideline
- Survey done by academia



Finding Tolerable Delay

- **Delay tolerance (D_t)** of the power grid
 - ▼ Find through contingency simulations with different time delay before executing recovery controls

Algorithm 1 Finding D^* for Given Power Grid Model

Require: $PG \leftarrow$ Power grid model and topology

Require: $SC \leftarrow$ Power grid stability conditions

Require: $CTG \leftarrow$ List of contingencies in scope

$D^* \leftarrow$ Initialize with maximum delay to be considered

for each C in CTG **do**

$Ctrl \leftarrow findRecoveryControl(C, PG, SC)$

$Delay_c \leftarrow findTolerableDelay(C, PG, SC, Ctrl)$

$D^* \leftarrow Min(Delay_c, D^*)$

end for

return D^*

Name of Gen.	Gen. MW	# of Loads Shed	Max Latency [s]
JO345 #1	150	5	0.9
JO345 #2	150	5	0.9
LAUF69	150	5	1.0
BLT138	140	3	1.2
BLT69	75.23	2	2.5
ROGER69	38	1	3.0

Experiments based on N-1 generator-loss contingencies on 37-bus model

Optimal Command Delaying

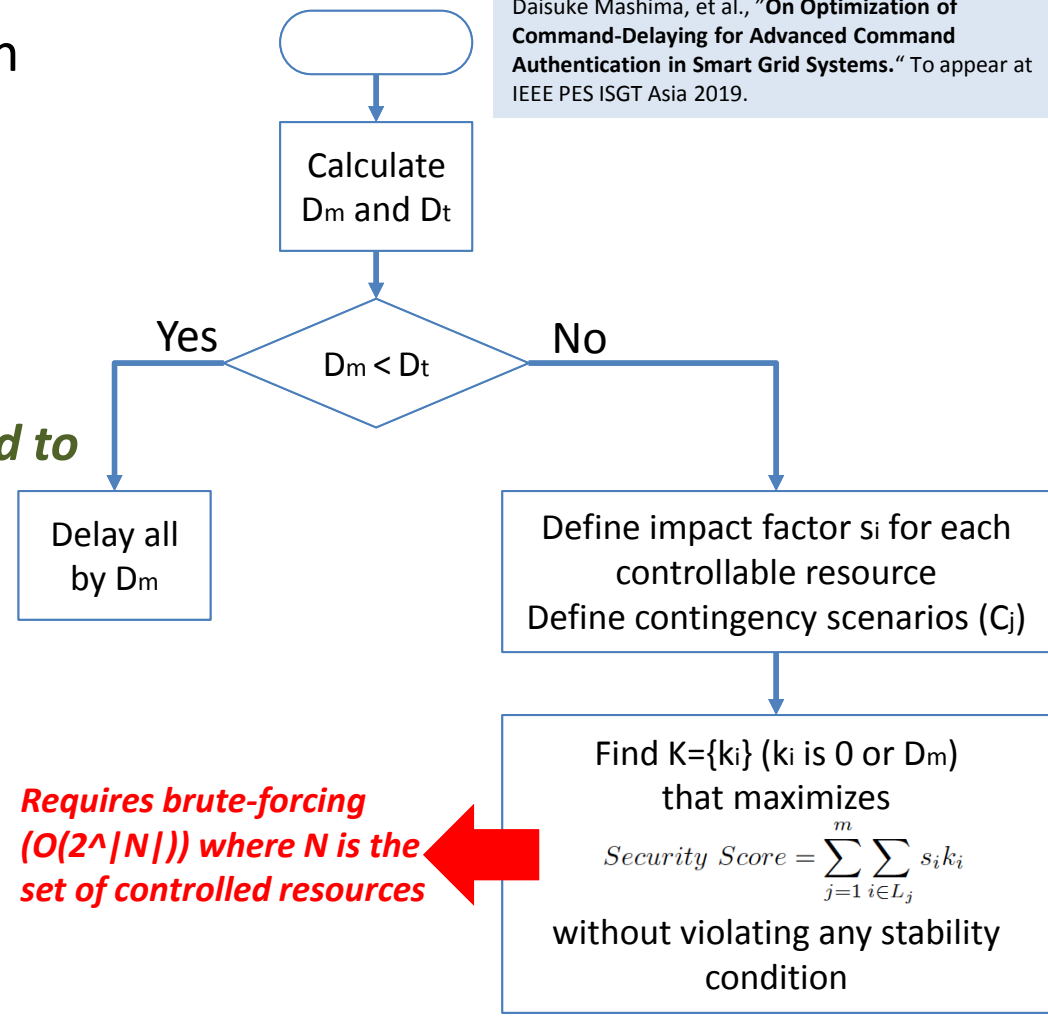
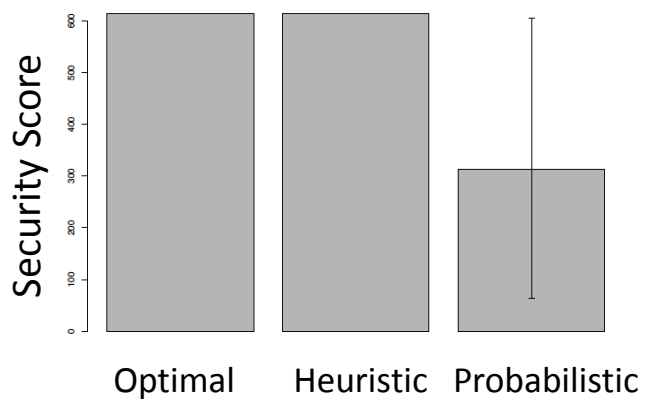
Daisuke Mashima, et al., "On Optimization of Command-Delaying for Advanced Command Authentication in Smart Grid Systems." To appear at IEEE PES ISGT Asia 2019.

➤ **Mandatory latency (D_m)** : Given

➤ **Delay tolerance (D_t)** : Found

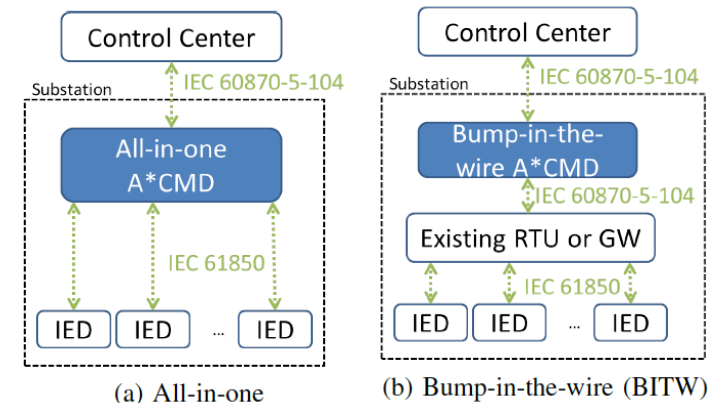
➤ Defined efficient, heuristic algorithm to find near-optimal solution

– *Computational cost is reduced to $O(|N|)$*



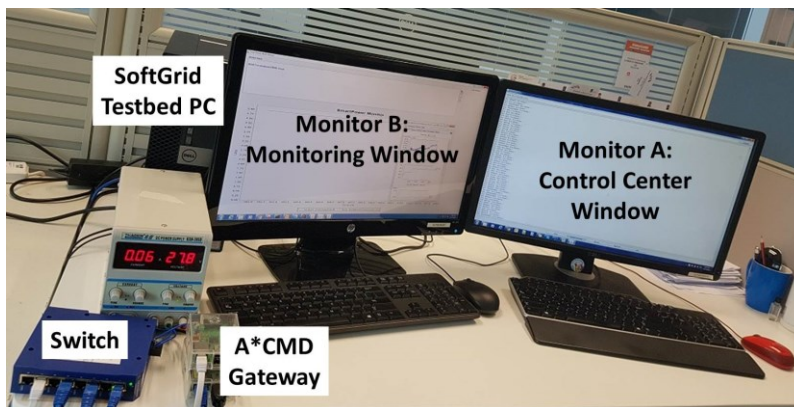
A*CMD-Pi: Prototype Implementation

- Implemented on low-cost, embedded platform
- 2 practical deployment options
- Measured throughputs and resource consumption
 - **SoftGrid**: Software-based substation testbed



PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENTS

Setup	Sustainable Throughput (Commands / sec)	CPU Usage (%)	Memory Usage (%)
All-in-one	33	36.70	15.40
BITW w/ RPi	33	26.16	8.60
BITW w/ PC	65	37.50	8.80
BITW only	over 87	44.28	16.20
No A*CMD	33	23.97	13.60
ZNX 202 [31]	less than 10	-	-



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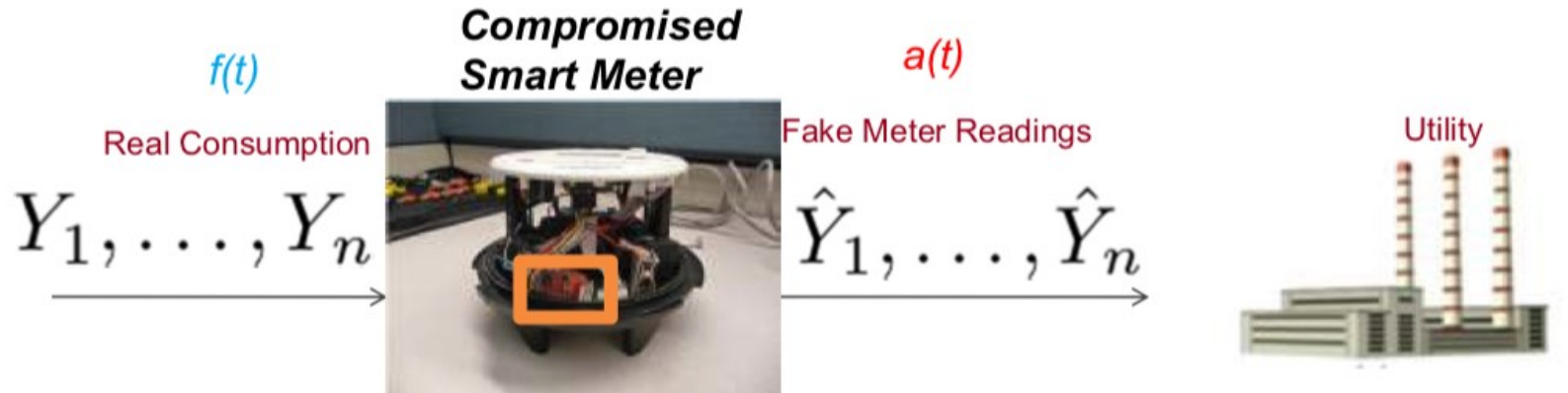
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Anomaly Detection in Smart Meter Data

➤ Adversary Model



➤ For electricity theft detection:

Goal of attacker: Minimize Energy Bill: $\min_{\hat{Y}_1, \dots, \hat{Y}_n} \sum_{i=1}^n \hat{Y}_i$

Goal of Attacker: Not being detected by classifier "C":

$$C(\hat{Y}_1, \dots, \hat{Y}_n) = \text{normal}$$

Electricity Theft Detectors

Various candidates:

- **ARMA generalized likelihood ratio test**

$$\bar{\epsilon}^2 > \tau, \text{ where } \bar{\epsilon} = \frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^n \epsilon_i$$

- Simple average energy consumption

$$\bar{Y} < \tau, \text{ where } \bar{Y} = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N Y_i$$

- Non-parametric statistics (CUSUM, EWMA)

$$S_i > \tau, \text{ where } S_i = \text{MAX}(0, S_{i-1} + (\mu - Y_i - b))$$

- Unsupervised learning (LOF)

Which is better? How good are these?

Challenge: Lack of real attack data for evaluation!



Evaluation of Detectors

- Evaluate performance in terms of **worst-case loss**

- Define worst-possible attack strategy for each detector

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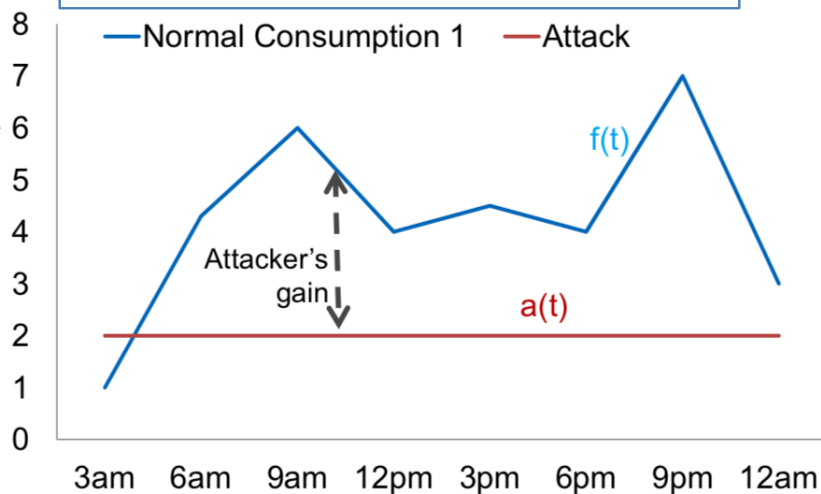


Illustration with Simple Average Detector

- Attack against ARMA-GLR detector

$$\bar{\epsilon}^2 > \tau, \text{ where } \bar{\epsilon} = \frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^n \epsilon_i$$

1. Calculate $E = \sqrt{\tau}$
2. Send $\hat{Y}_i = \mathbb{E}_0[Y_i | \hat{Y}_1, \dots, \hat{Y}_{i-1}] - E$

- Attack against CUSUM detector

$$\text{Calculate } M = \frac{\tau + Nb}{N}$$

$$\text{send } \hat{Y}_i = \mu - M$$

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Evaluation of Detectors

- Experiments with **real-world energy consumption data**
 - 15-minute interval reading
 - Collected from 108 residential customers in the US

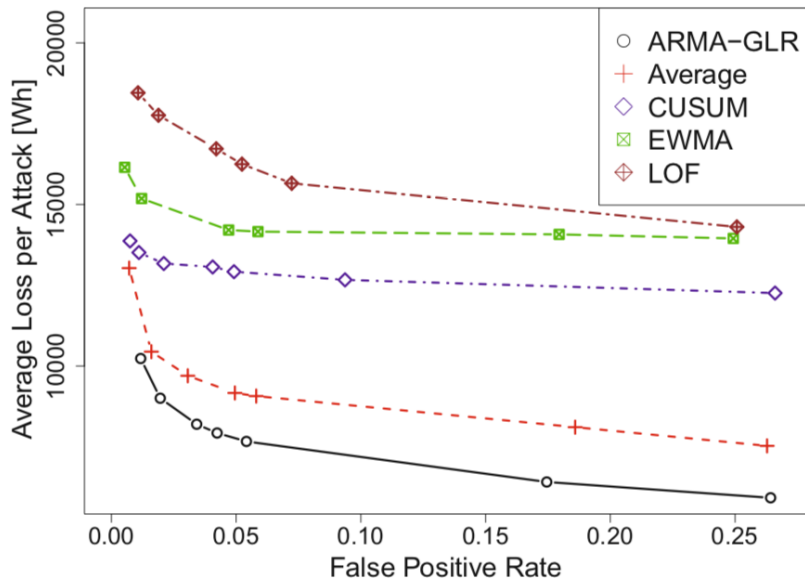


Table 1. Monetary loss caused by undetected electricity theft (5% false positive rate)

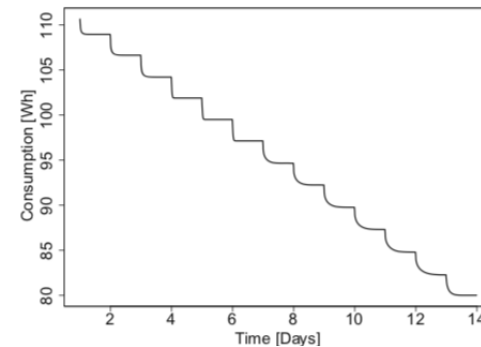
Detector	FP Rate	Average Loss	Revenue Lost
Average	0.0495	\$0.55	43%
EWMA	0.0470	\$0.852	68%
CUSUM	0.0491	\$0.775	62%
LOF	0.0524	\$0.975	77%
ARMA-GLR	0.0423	\$0.475	38%

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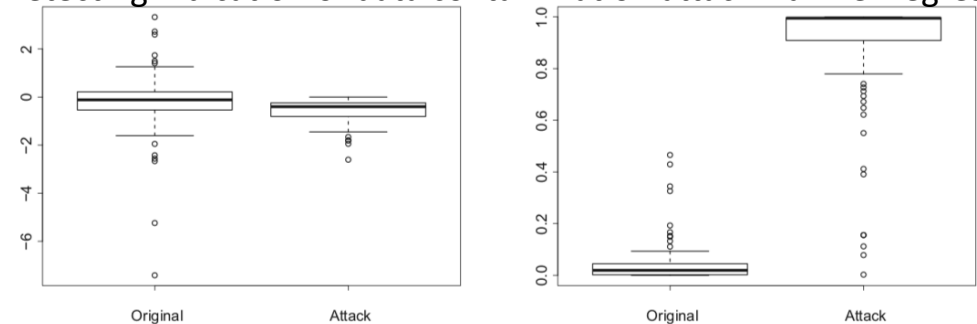
Performance under Data Contamination

➤ Undetected attack data would mislead detectors

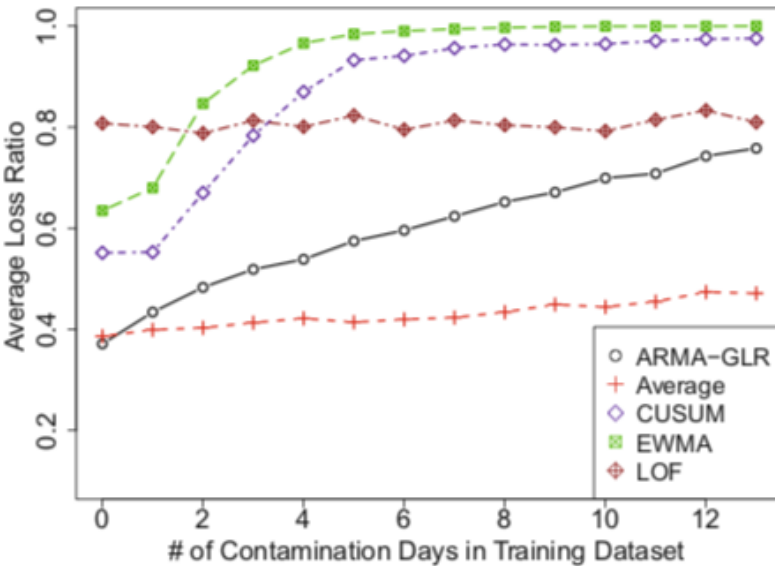
Example of attack against ARMA-GLR detector with data contamination



Detecting indication of data contamination attack via liner regression



(a) Distribution of slopes of fitted linear Models (b) Distribution of determination Coefficients of fitted linear models



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Honey-pot for Smart Grid Systems

honey-pot

/ˈhʌnɪpɒt/ 

noun

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1. a container for honey.
"an earthenware honey-pot"

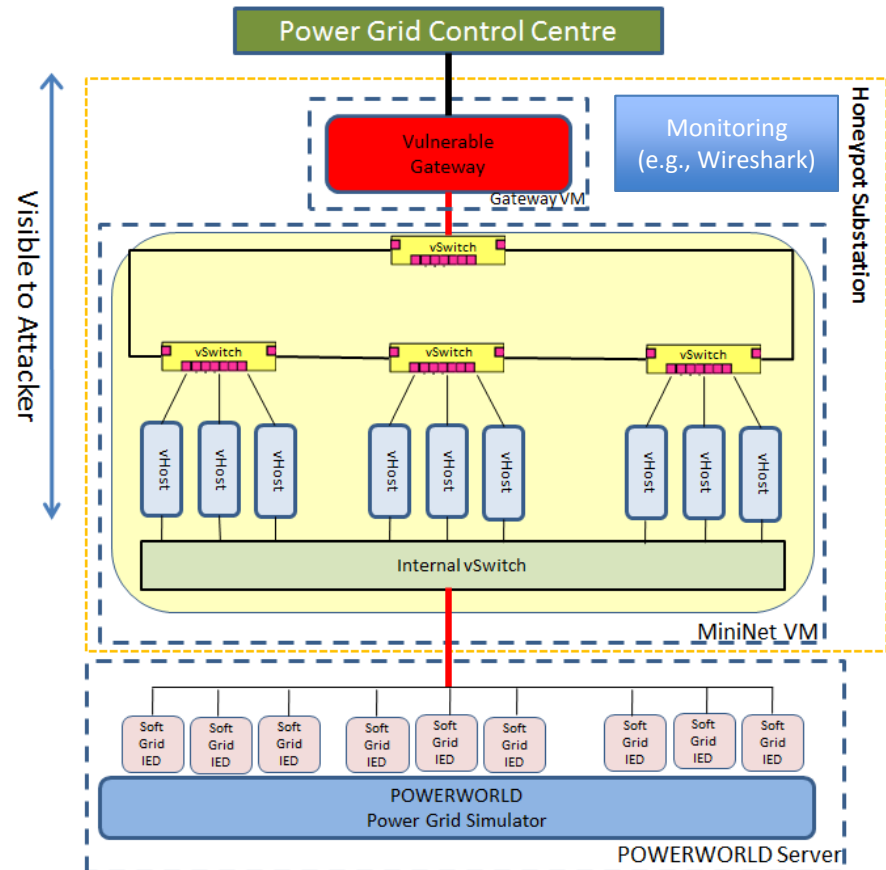


- In cybersecurity domain, honey-pot is **a dummy system to attract attackers**.
 - Should look like a valuable, real system
 - Intentionally exposed to attackers

- Honey-pot can be used to:
 - Collect **threat intelligence**
 - **Buy time** before actual attacks
 - Detect **persistent attackers**

High-fidelity Substation Honeypot

- Honeypot system for smart grid / ICS is not mature yet.
 - Lack of physical-system behavior
- Integrate power system simulation for consistent, cyber-physical system view
 - Use **system and network virtualization** for realism and scalability
 - Implemented on top of **SoftGrid** (<http://www.illinois.adsc.com.sg/softgrid/>)
- Funded by **Singapore Cybersecurity Consortium** for enhancement of realism and functionality (2018-)
 - <https://sgcsc.sg/event-2018-09-seedgrant.html>

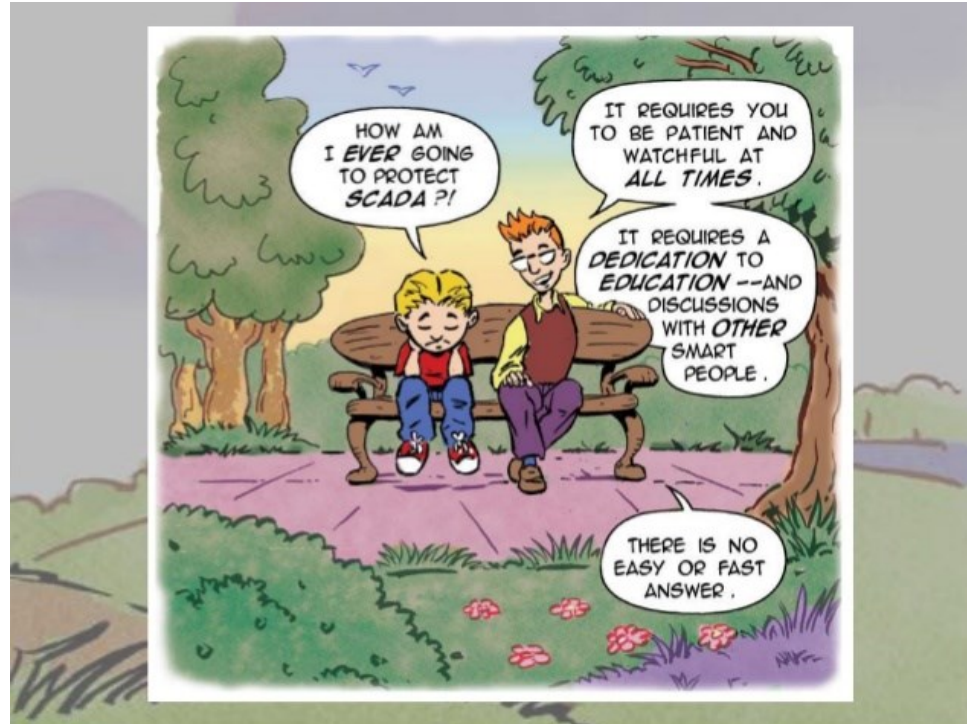


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Concluding Remarks



Questions?



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