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"Risk management is the foundation of cyber security"





What is risk:

- The likelihood of a give <u>threat event</u>
- Exercising a particular "potential" <u>vulnerability of an asset</u>
- With <u>resulting consequences</u> that impact operation of the assets











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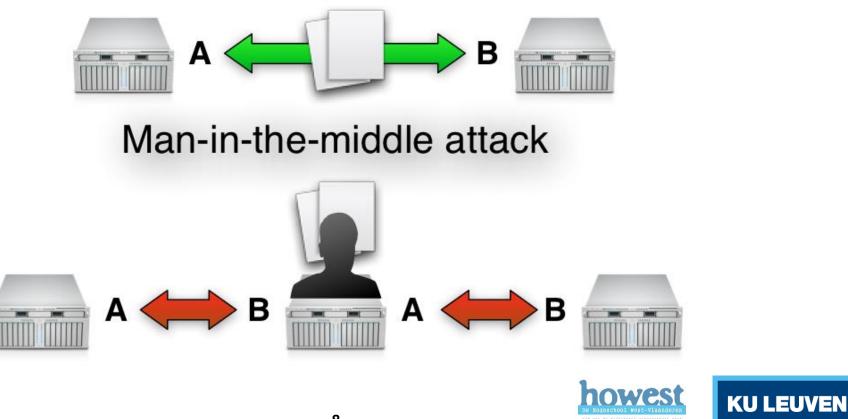






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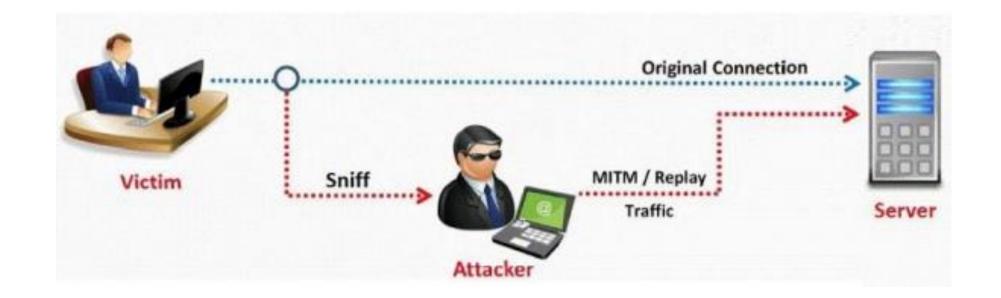
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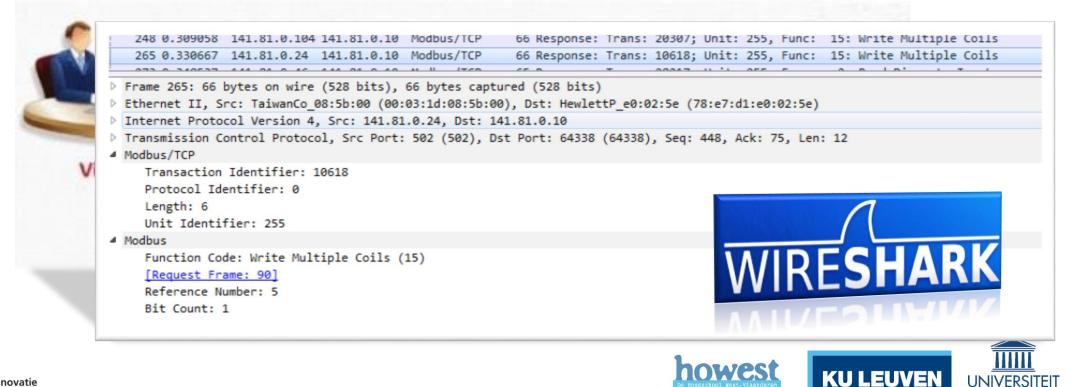






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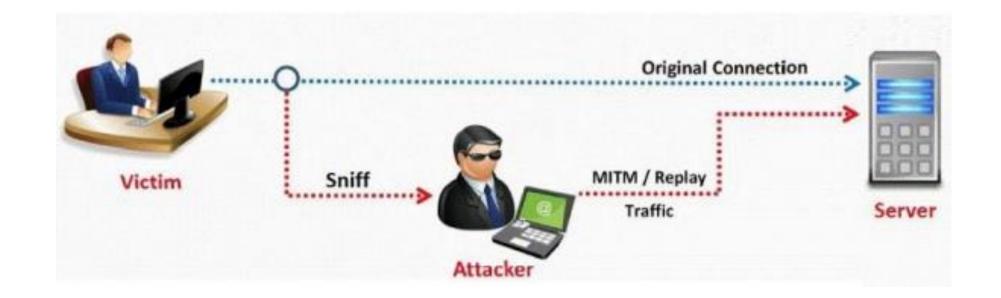


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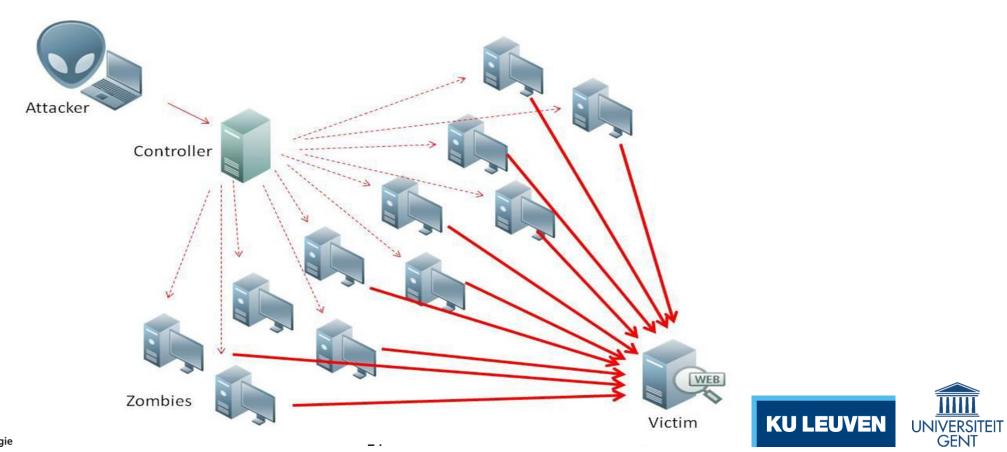
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Windows XP Is Extinct -- So Why Are So Many Companies Still On It?

You would think that nearly all companies would long ago have updated from XP – but you would be wrong. About a third of the customers of GE Intelligent Platforms are still on XP, according to Matt Wells, general manager for automation software. Even more frightening are the 75% of water utilities that continue to run the old OS.



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**Big Security Problems** 

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disruptions in service, experts say.

Power Co. Inc., told CIO Journal

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When first looking at the Metasploit Framework it can be a bit



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Which Microsoft Patches ("Security Patches" and "Critical Patches") have been tested for compatibility with SIMATIC PCS 7?

Entry Associated product(s)

Microsoft regularly rectifies security gaps in its products and makes these fixes available to its customers in the form of official patches.

These updates/patches are usually issued every second Tuesday in the month, on so-called "Patch Tuesday". Microsoft groups the updates into numerous different classifications:

#### English: **^**http://support.microsoft.com/kb/824684/EN-US/ German: **^**http://support.microsoft.com/kb/824684/de

However, you only have to install "Security Patches" and "Critical Patches" to ensure that SIMATIC PCS 7 operation is secure and stable. For this reason, a PCS 7 test configuration has been set up in order to test the compatibility of the PCS 7 software with the above-mentioned patch classifications ("Security Patches" and "Critical Patches"). This system always features the very latest of the released versions of PCS 7 and Microsoft products released for operating these versions of PCS 7. Keeping pace with the updates published by Microsoft, compatibility tests with the latest released versions of PCS 7 are performed on the test system.

The attached table in xls format provides precise information about the Microsoft "Security Patches" and "Critical Patches" which are tested for compatibility. As far as possible, this is updated within two weeks after publication of the latest updates of the named classifications.



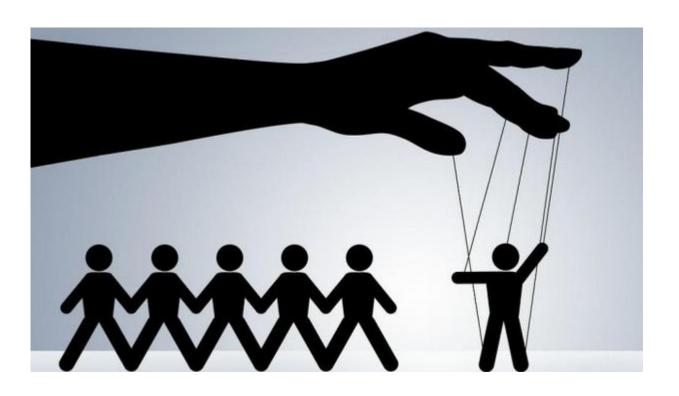


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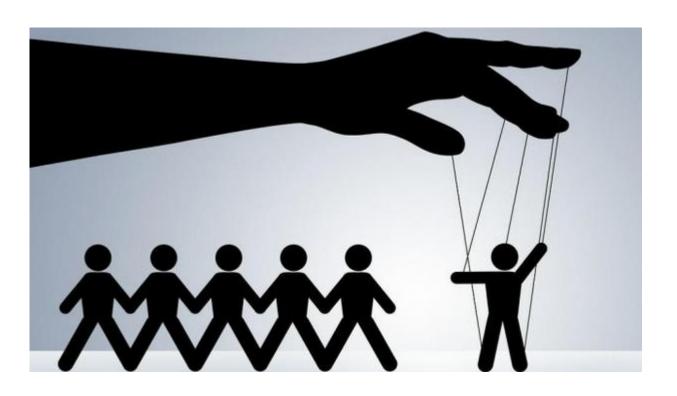
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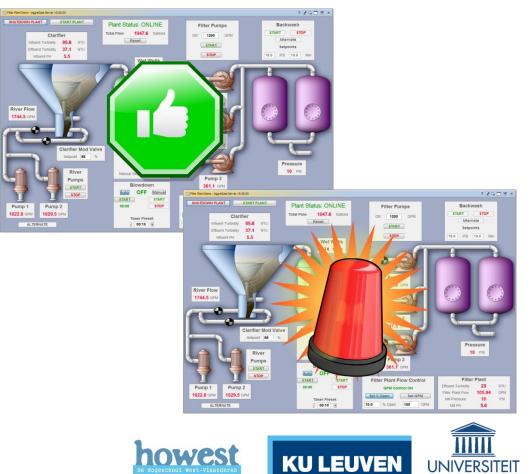




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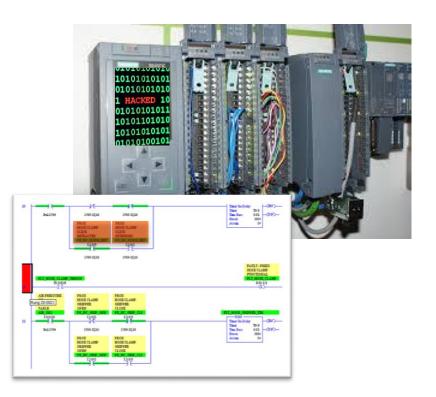






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#### **Common ICS targets**







#### List of common industrial targets:

- Access control system
- Application servers
- Condition monitoring system
- Controller (PLC)
- Data Historian
- Directory services
- Engineering workstation
- Environmental controls
- Slave devices
- Operatior workstations (HMI)
- Scada servers
- Safey systems
- User
- ....



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ACCESS CONTROL SYSTEM	<ul> <li>Identification cards</li> <li>Closed-circuit television (CCTV)</li> <li>Building management network</li> <li>Software vendor support portal</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Exploitation of unpatched application (building management systems)</li> <li>RFID spoofing</li> <li>Network access through unprotected access points</li> <li>Network pivoting through unregulated network boundaries</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Unauthorized physical access</li> <li>Lack of (video) detection capabilities</li> <li>Unauthorized access to additional ICS assets (pivoting)</li> </ul>
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PDF listing for each target

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