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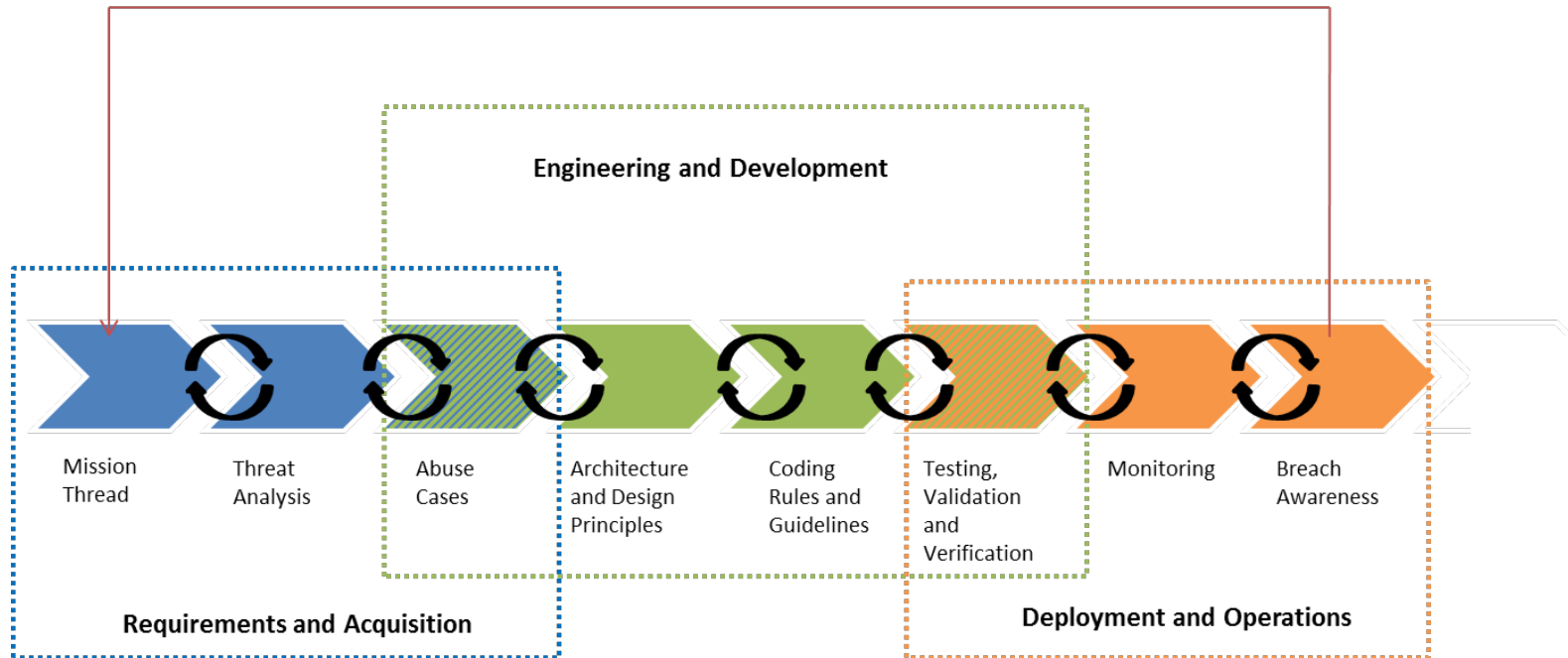
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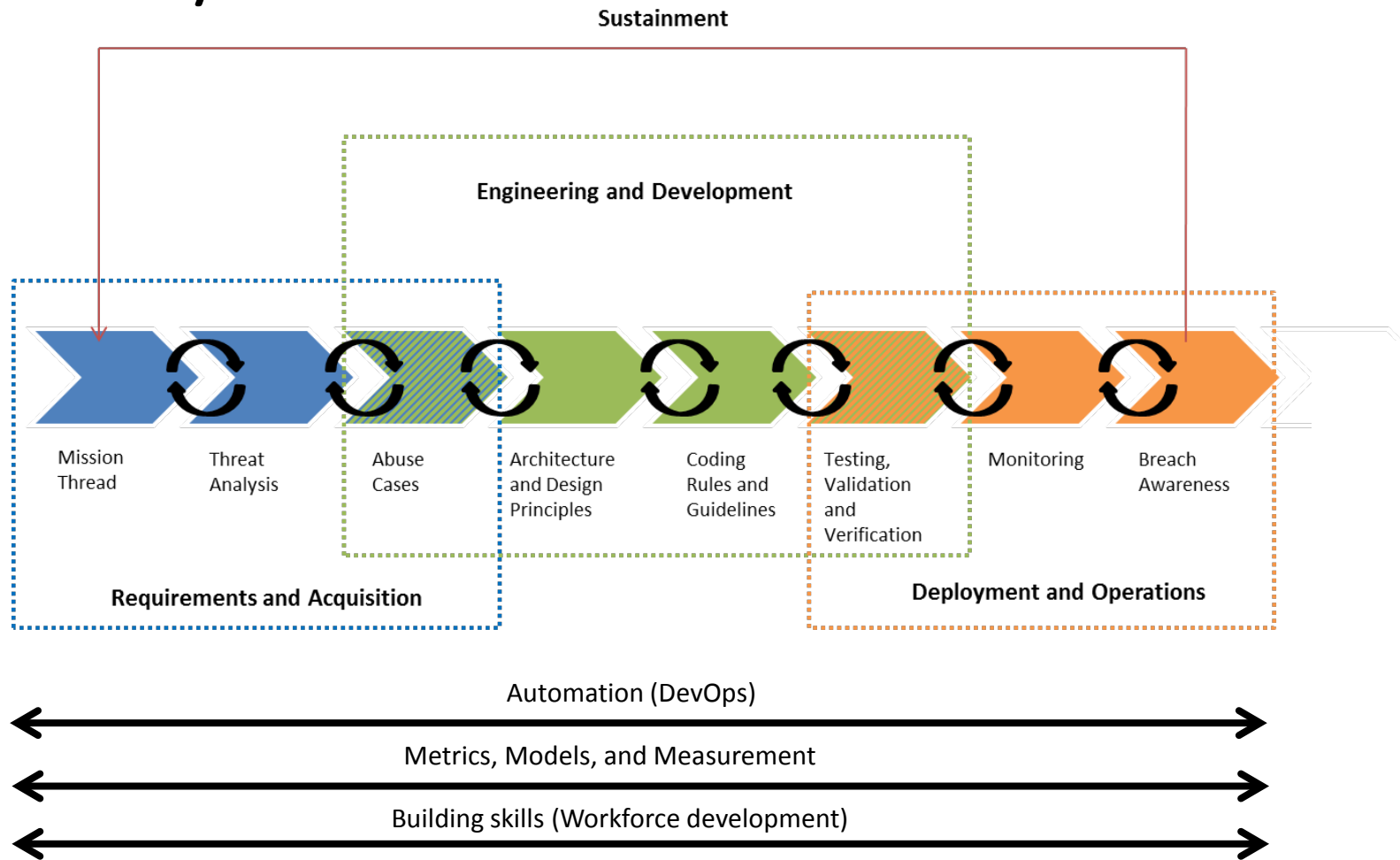
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Cybersecurity is a lifecycle issue

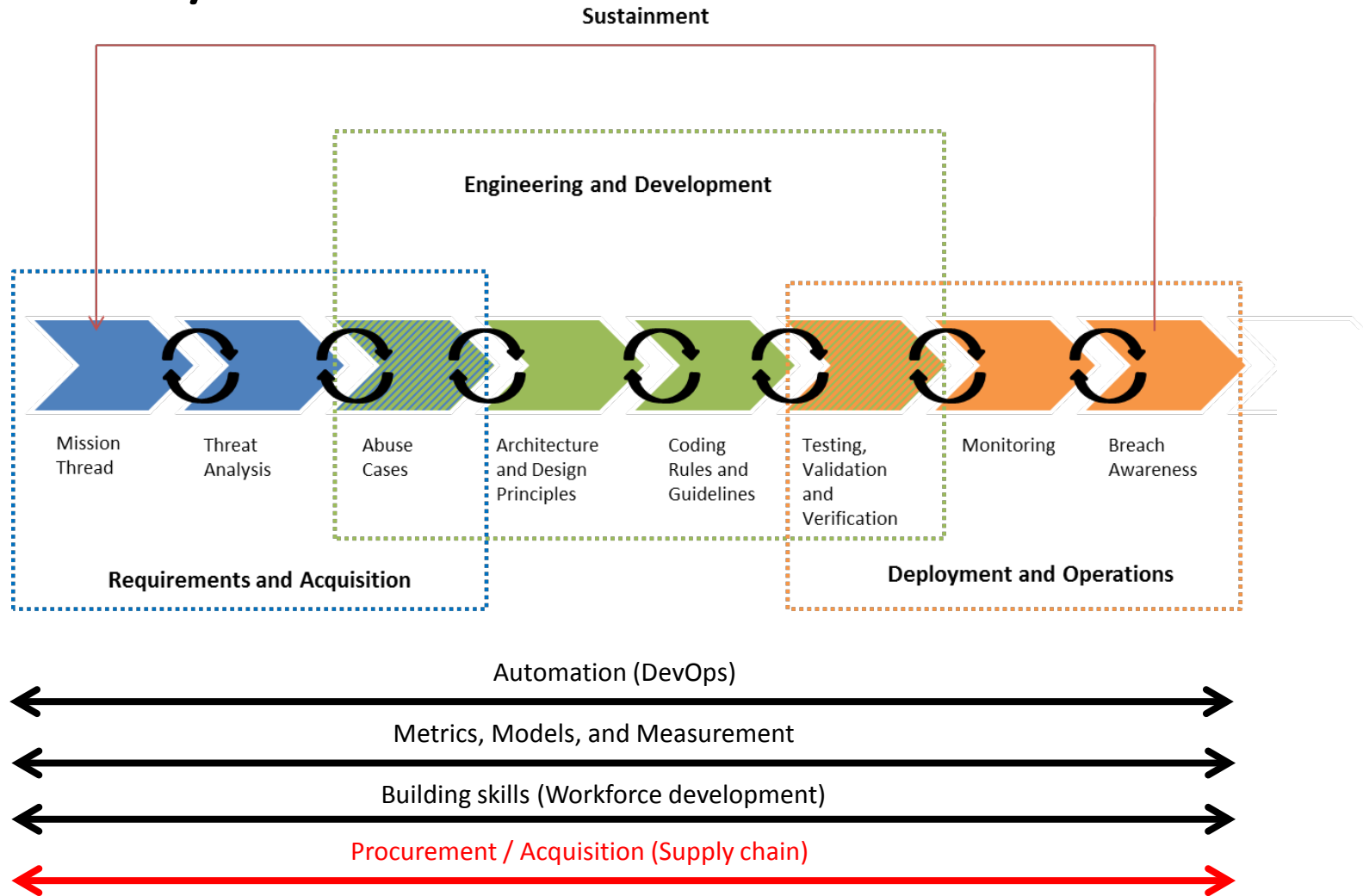
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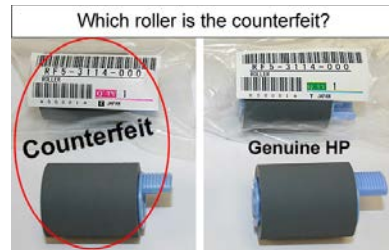
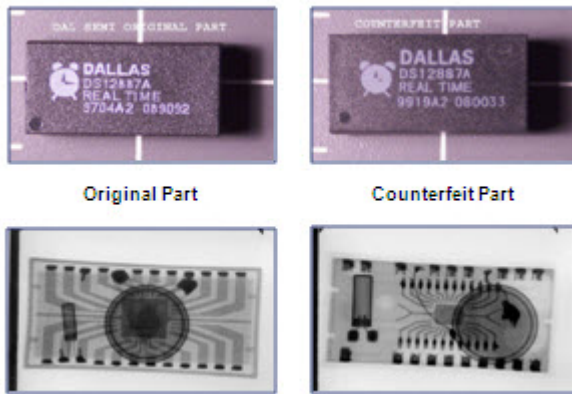
Cross lifecycle issues



Cross lifecycle issues



Conventional view of supply chain risk



Sources: <http://www.nytimes.com/NewYorkCity/articles/handbags.html>; <http://www.laserwisetech.co.nz/secret.php>; <http://www.muscatdaily.com/Archive/Oman/Fake-car-parts-contribute-to-rise-in-road-accidents-Experts>; <http://www.andovercg.com/services/cisco-counterfeit-wic-1dsu-t1.shtml>; <http://unites-systems.com/l.php?id=191>

Supply chains also maintain product properties



Cold Chain

A cold chain is a temperature-controlled supply chain. An unbroken cold chain is an uninterrupted series of storage and distribution activities which maintain a given temperature range.

Source: Wikipedia, https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cold_chain

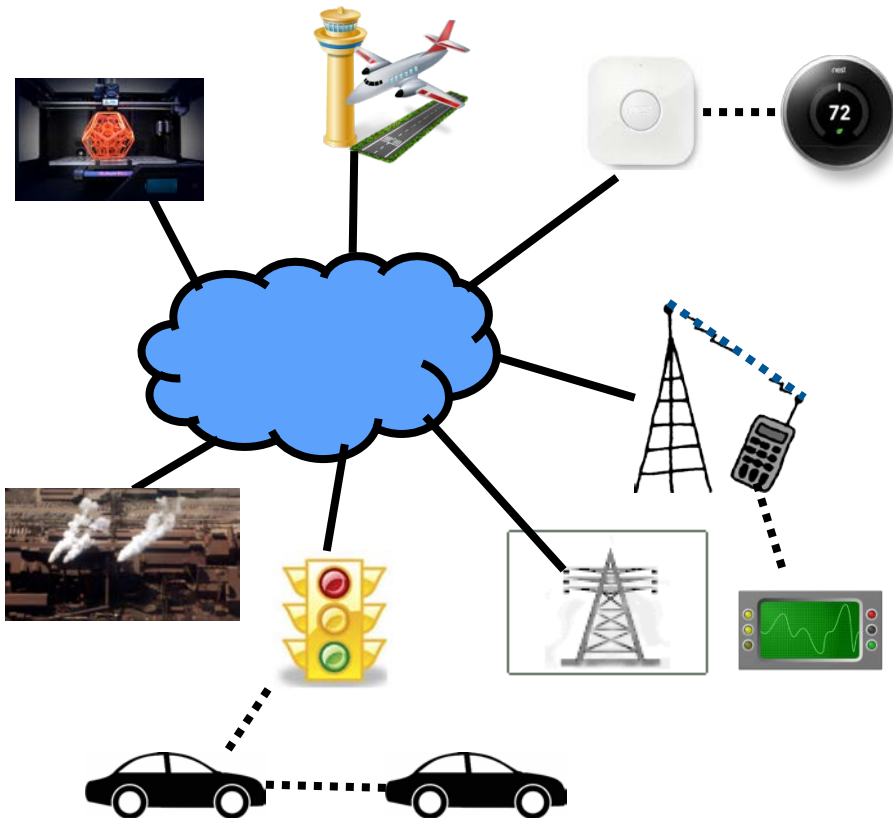
Software is the new hardware – IT



IT moving from specialized hardware to software, virtualized as

- Servers: virtual CPUs
- Storage: SANs
- Switches: Soft switches
- Networks: Software defined networks
- Communications: Software defined radios

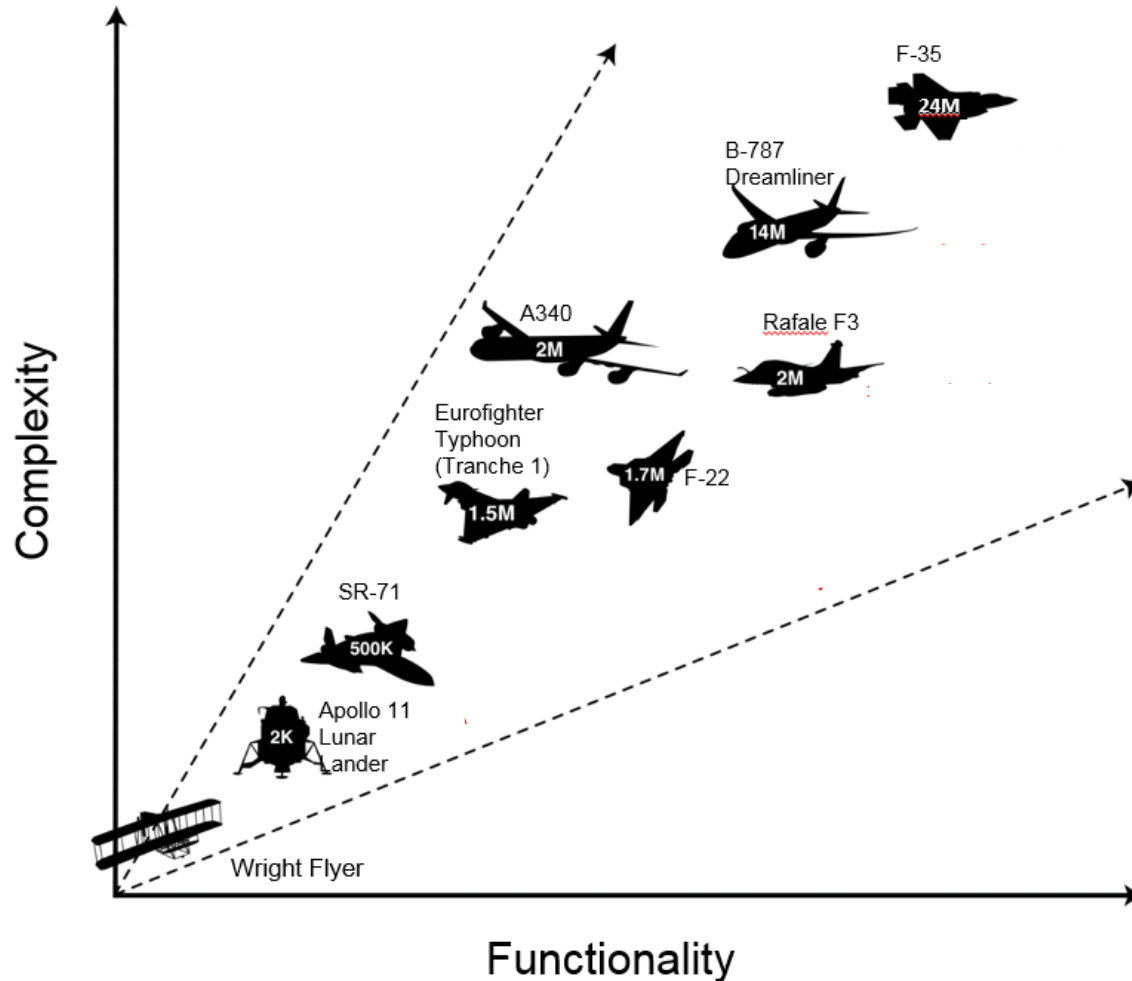
Software is the new hardware – cyber physical



- Cellular
 - Main processor
 - Graphics processor
 - Base band processor (SDR)
 - Secure element (SIM)
- Automotive
 - Autonomous vehicles
 - Vehicle to infrastructure (V2I)
 - Vehicle to vehicle (V2V)
- Industrial and home automation
 - 3D printing (additive manufacturing)
 - Autonomous robots
 - Interconnected SCADA
- Aviation
 - Next Gen air traffic control
 - Fly by wire
- Smart grid
 - Smart electric meters
 - Smart metering infrastructure
- Embedded medical devices

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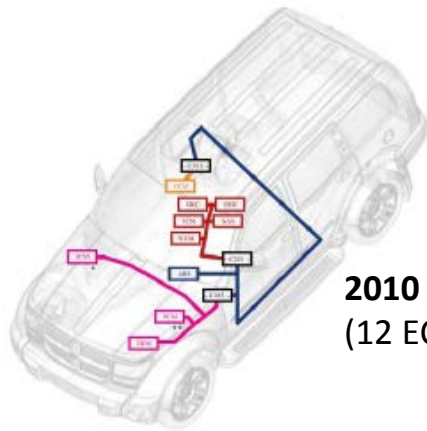
Mission function is increasingly delivered in software



“The [F-35] aircraft relies on more than 20 million lines of code to “fuze” information from the JSF’s radar, infrared cameras, jamming gear, and even other planes and ground stations to help it hunt down and hide from opponents, as well as break through enemy lines to blow up targets on the ground. But **if the computer doesn’t work, the F-35’s greatest advertised advantages over existing rivals and future threats would suddenly become moot.**”
The Week, 2016

Source: Joseph Trevithick,
<http://theweek.com/articles/605165/f35-still-horribly-broken>.
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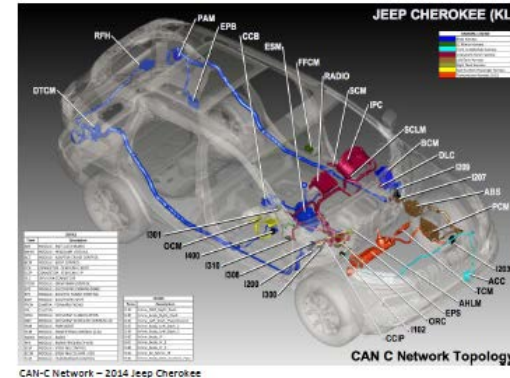
Vehicle technology following the same path



2010 Jeep Cherokee
(12 ECUs)



2014 Jeep Cherokee
(32 ECUs)



CAN-C Network – 2014 Jeep Cherokee

Common assertion that modern high end vehicles have

- Over 100M lines of code
- Over 50 antennas
- Over 100 ECUs

Sources: Miller and Valasek, A Survey of Remote Automotive Attack Surfaces, <http://illmatics.com/remote%20attack%20surfaces.pdf>;
https://www.cst.com/webinar14-10-23~?utm_source=rfg&utm_medium=web&utm_content=mobile&utm_campaign=2014series
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Software is the new hardware – everything



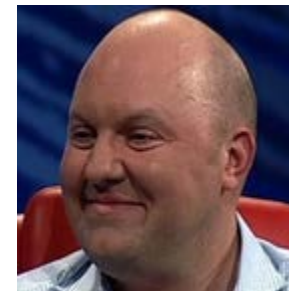
90 percent of [Samsung's] products -- which includes everything from smartphones to refrigerator-- would be able to connect to the Web by 2017. In five years, every product in the company's entire catalog would be Internet connected.

B.K. Yoon, Samsung co-CEO

CNET

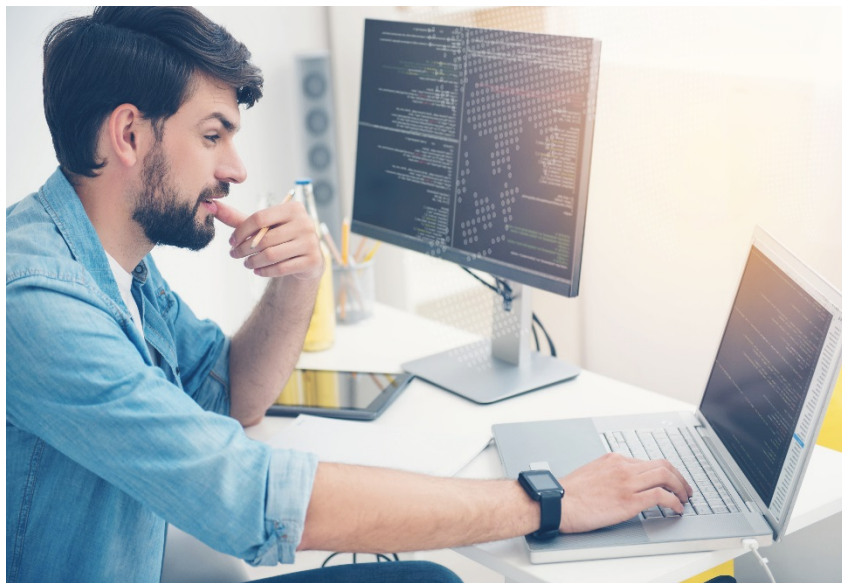
Jan 5, 2015

Software is eating the world.
Marc Andreessen, WSJ, Aug 20,2011



Source: <http://www.cnet.com/news/samsung-co-ceo-in-5-years-all-our-products-will-be-internet-connected/>
<http://www.wsj.com/articles/SB10001424053111903480904576512250915629460>

Evolution of software development – 1960s



Custom development – context:

- Software was limited
 - Size
 - Function
 - Audience
- Each organization employed developers
- Each organization created their own software

Supply chain: practically none

Evolution of software development – 1970s

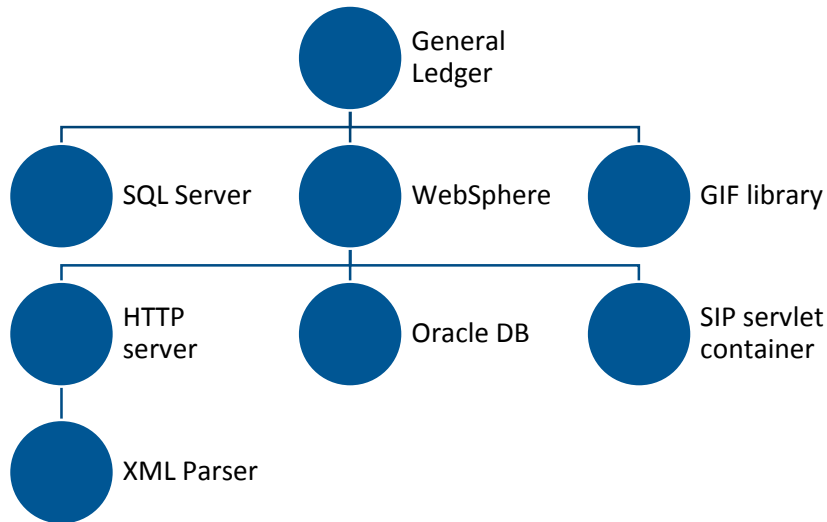


Shared development – ISVs
(COTS) – context:

- Function largely understood
 - Automating existing processes
- Grown beyond ability for using organization to develop economically
- Outside of core competitiveness by acquirers

Supply chain: software supplier

Evolution of software development – 1990s



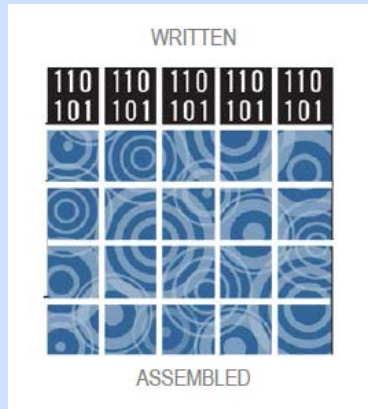
Development is now assembly using collective development

- Too large for single organization
- Too much specialization
- Too little value in individual components

Supply chain: long

Note: hypothetical application composition

Evolution of software development – the rise of open source



- 90% of modern applications are assembled from 3rd party components
- Most applications are now assembled from hundreds of open source components, often reflecting as much as 90% of an application
- At least 75% of organizations rely on open source as the foundation of their applications

Distributed development – context:

- Amortize expense
- Outsource non-differential features
- Lower acquisition (CapEx) expense

Supply chain: opaque

Sources: Geer and Corman, “Almost Too Big To Fail,” ;login: (Usenix), Aug 2014; Sonatype, 2014 open source development and application security survey

Evolution of software development – the rise of open source



Distributed development – context:

“Developers are gorging themselves on an ever expanding supply of open source components”

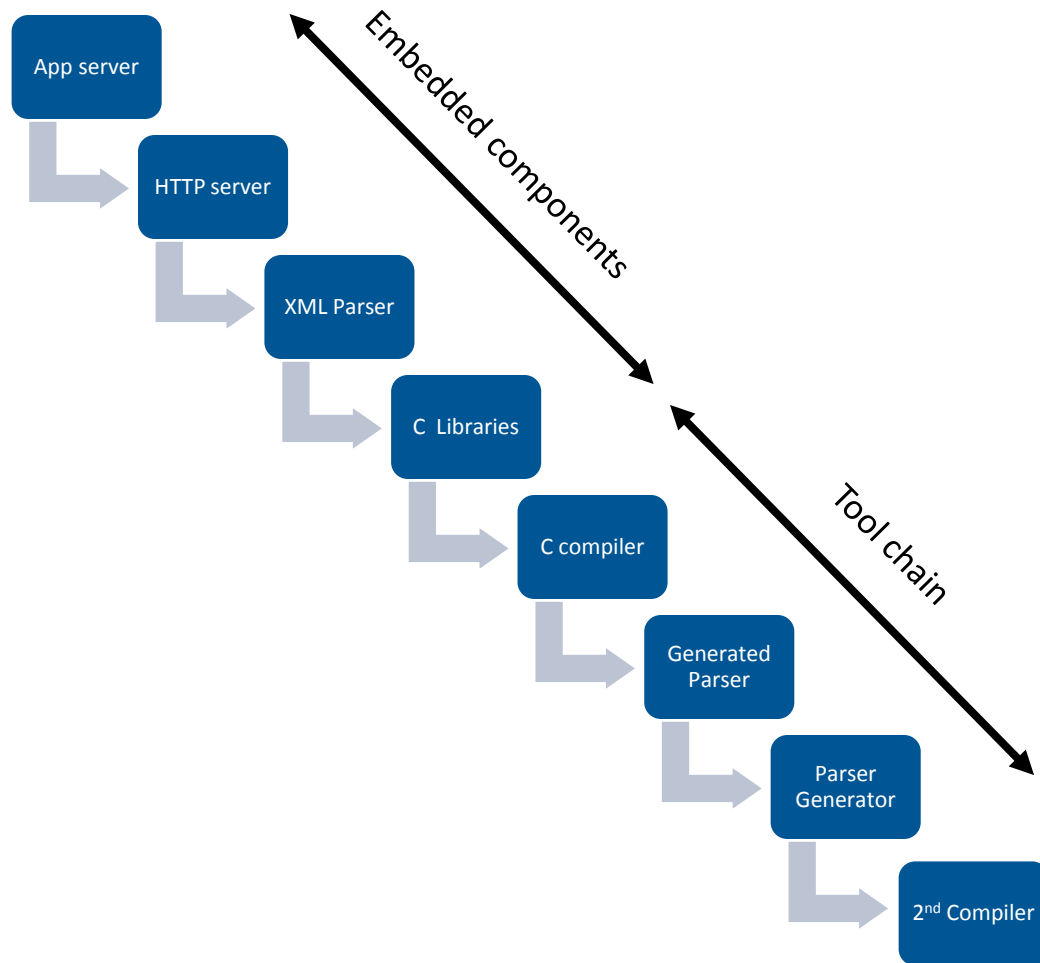
- 90% of assemblies are assembled from open source components
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Sonatype, “2016 State of the Software Supply Chain”

Supply chain: opaque

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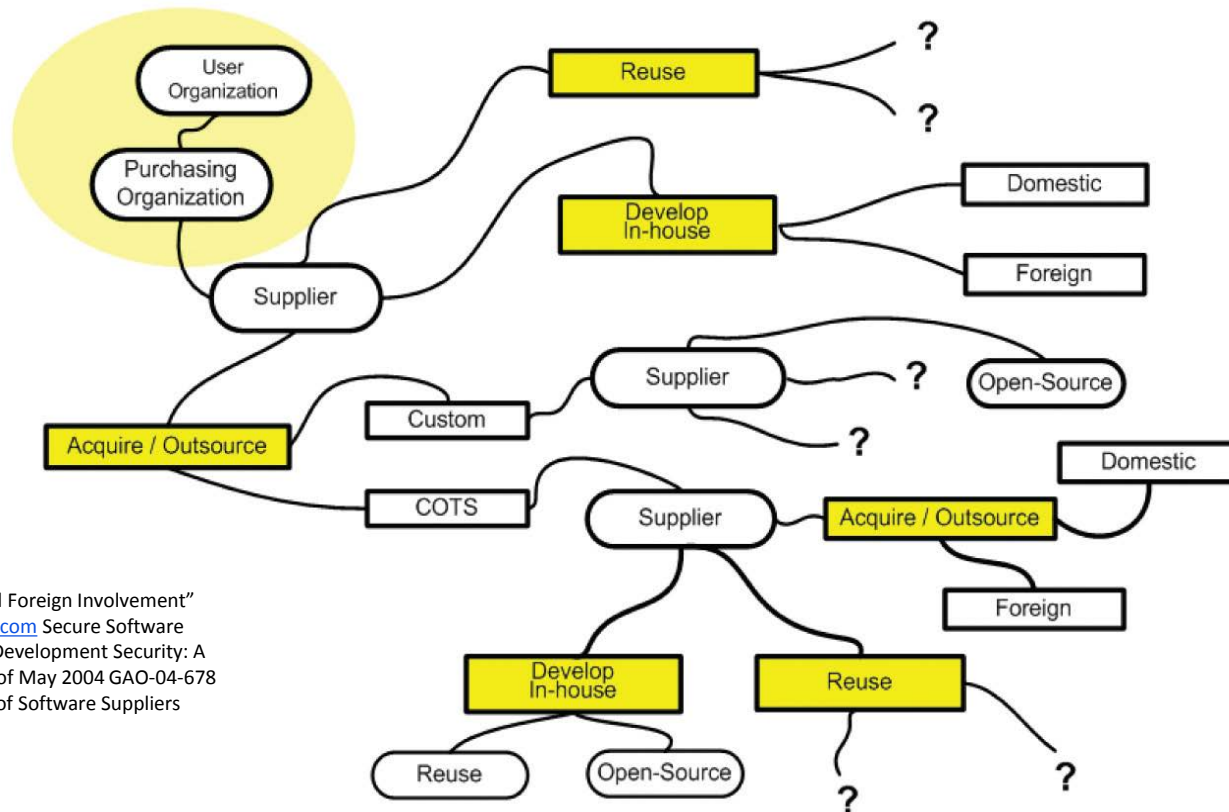
Open source supply chain has a long path



Today: Software supply chain for assembled software

Expanding the scope and complexity of acquisition and deployment

Visibility and direct controls are limited (only in shaded area)



Source: "Scope of Supplier Expansion and Foreign Involvement" graphic in DACS www.softwaretchnews.com Secure Software Engineering, July 2005 article "Software Development Security: A Risk Management Perspective" synopsis of May 2004 GAO-04-678 report "Defense Acquisition: Knowledge of Software Suppliers Needed to Manage Risks"

Corruption along the supply chain is easy



Unexpected or unintended behaviors in components

Knowledgeable analysts can convert packaged binary into malware in minutes

A screenshot of a video player. The video player shows a presentation slide with the title "CIBERAMENAZAS" and "DEMO". The slide also includes the ENISA logo and the text "LA ESTRATEGIA DE CIBERSEGURIDAD NACIONAL A EXAMEN". The video player interface includes a play button, a progress bar, and a timestamp of 1:22:22. Below the video player, there is a caption: "CIBERAMENAZAS Pedro Candel CyberSOC Academy, Deloitte".

Sources: Pedro Candel, Deloitte CyberSOC Academy , Deloitte
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<https://www.withfriendship.com/user/mithunss/easter-eggs-in-microsoft-products.php>

Corruption in the tool chain already exists



- XcodeGhost corrupted Apple's development environment

Apple Lists Top 25 Apps Compromised by XcodeGhost Malware

Thursday September 24, 2015 5:00 am PDT by Joe Rossignol

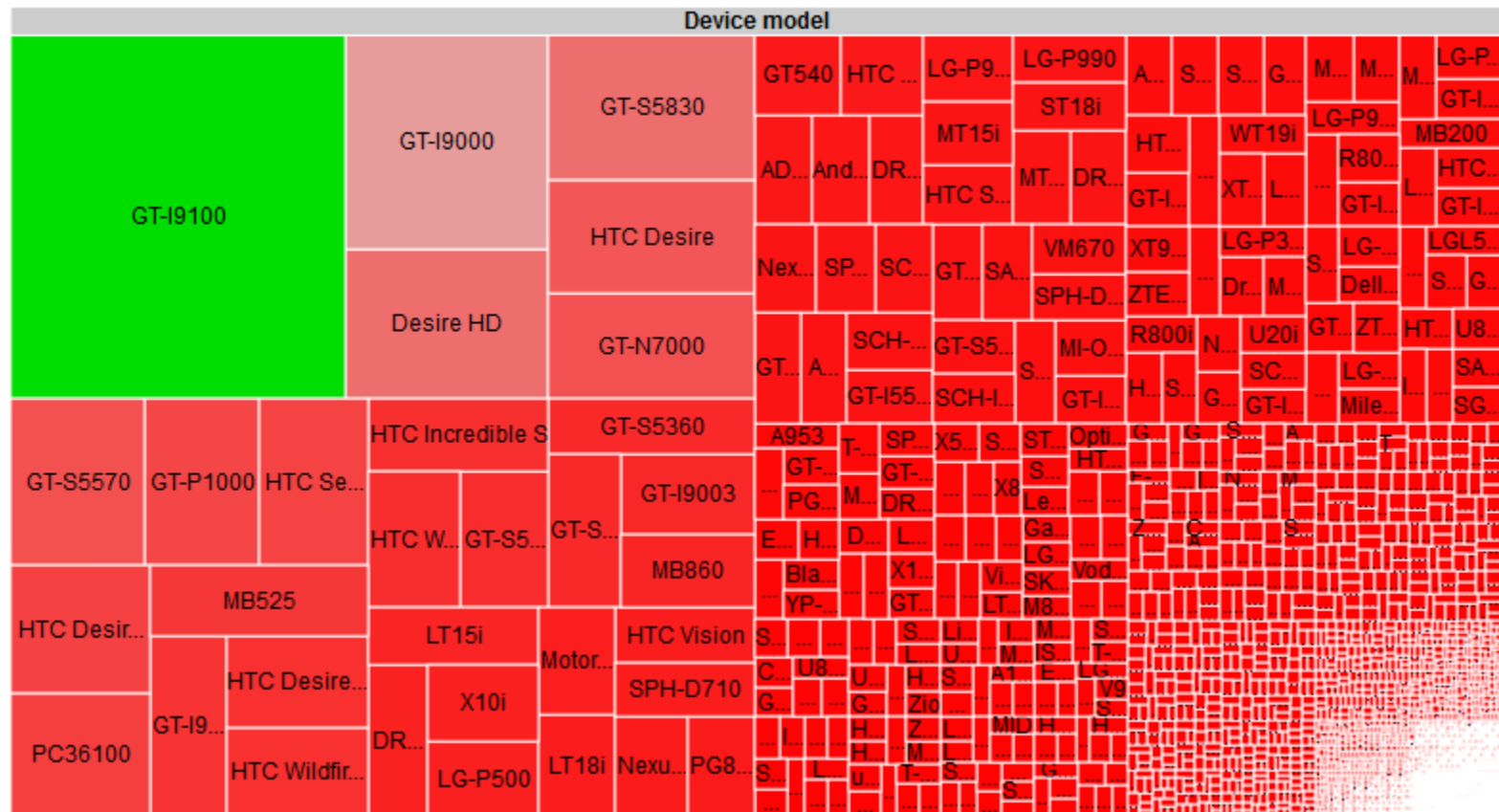
Apple has updated its XcodeGhost FAQ on its Chinese website with a list of the top 25 most popular App Store apps that were compromised by the malware. The list includes some notable apps such as WeChat, Heroes of Order & Chaos and a localized version of Angry Birds 2.

WeChat	Didi Taxi	58 Classified - Job, Used Cars, Rent	Gaode Map - Driving and Public Transportation	Railroad 12306
Fluh	China Unicom Customer Service (Official Version)	CarrotFantasy 2: Daily Battle	Miraculous Warmth	Call Me MT2 - Multi-server version
Angry Bird 2 - Yifeng Li's Favorite	Baidu Music - A Music Player That has Downloaded, Ringtone, Music Videos, Radio, and Karaoke	DuoDuo Ringtone	NetEase Music - An Essential for Radio and Song Download	Foreign Harbor - The Hottest Platform for Overseas Shopping
Battle of Freedom (The MOBIA mobile game)	One Piece - Embark (Official Authorized)	Let's Cook - Recipes	Heroes of Order & Chaos - Multiplayer Online Game	Dark Deem - Under the Song City the first mobile game sponsored by Fan
I Like Being With You	Himalaya FM (Audio Book Community)	CarrotFantasy	FluhHD	Encounter - Local Chatting Tool

- Major programs affected
 - WeChat
 - Badu Music
 - Angry Birds 2
 - Heroes of Order & Chaos
 - iOBD2

Sources: <http://www.macrumors.com/2015/09/24/xcodeghost-top-25-apps-apple-list/>
<http://www.itnoday.com/2015/09/the-85-ios-apps-affected-by-xcodeghost.html>

Versions of Android illustrate open source fragmentation



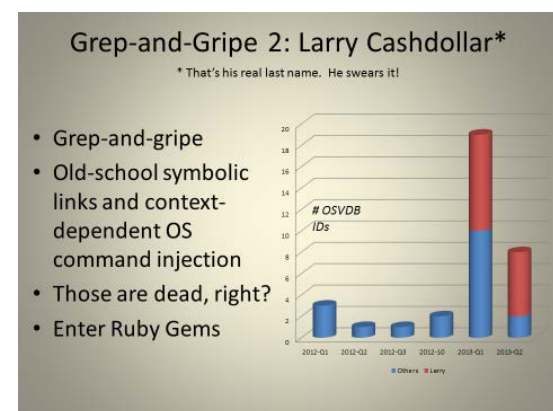
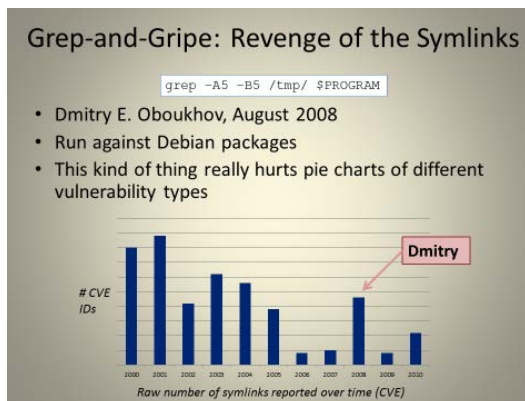
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Open source is not secure

Heartbleed and Shellshock were found by exploitation



Other open source software illustrates vulnerabilities from cursory inspection



Sources: Steve Christey (MITRE) & Brian Martin (OSF), [Buying Into the Bias: Why Vulnerability Statistics Suck](https://media.blackhat.com/us-13/US-13-Martin-Buying-Into-The-Bias-Why-Vulnerability-Statistics-Suck-Slides.pdf), <https://media.blackhat.com/us-13/US-13-Martin-Buying-Into-The-Bias-Why-Vulnerability-Statistics-Suck-Slides.pdf>; Sonatype, Sonatype Open Source Development and Application Security Survey; Sonatype, 2016 State of the Software Supply Chain; Aspect Software “The Unfortunate Reality of Insecure Libraries,” March 2012

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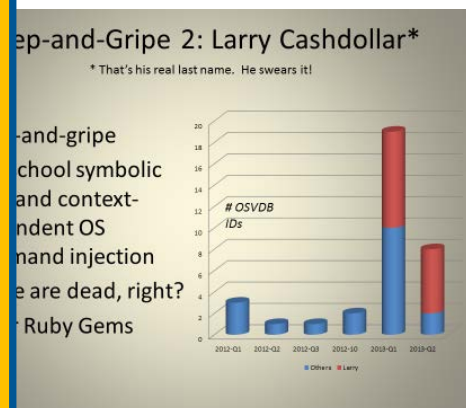
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Other open source software illustrates vulnerabilities from code inspection

1.8 billion vulnerable open source components downloaded in 2015

26% of the most common open source components have high risk vulnerabilities

On average, applications have 22.5 open source vulnerabilities



Suck, <https://media.blackhat.com/us-13/US-13-Source-Development-and-Application-Security-Survey-Source-Libraries/>, March 2012, Mike Pittenger, Black

Reducing software supply chain risk factors

Software supply chain risk for a product needs to be reduced to acceptable level

Supplier
Capability

Supplier follows practices that reduce supply chain risks

Product
Security

Delivered or updated product is acceptably secure

Product
Distribution

Methods of transmitting the product to the purchaser guard against tampering

Operational
Product Control

Product is used in a secure manner

Supplier security commitment evidence

Supplier employees are educated as to security engineering practices

- Documentation for each engineer of training and when trained/retrained
- Revision dates for training materials
- Lists of acceptable credentials for instructors
- Names of instructors and their credentials

Supplier follows suitable security design and development practices

- Documented design guidelines
- Has analyzed attack patterns appropriate to the design such as those that are included in Common Attack Pattern Enumeration and Classification (CAPEC)
- Protection against insider (developer) threat

Evaluate a product's threat resistance

What product characteristics minimize opportunities to enter and change the product's security characteristics?

- Attack surface evaluation: Exploitable features have been identified and eliminated where possible
 - Access controls
 - Input/output channels
 - Attack enabling applications – email, Web
- Design and coding weaknesses associated with exploitable features have been identified and mitigated (CWE)
- Independent validation and verification of threat resistance
- Dynamic, Static, Interactive Application Security Testing (DAST, SAST, IAST)
- Delivery in or compatibility with Runtime Application Self Protection (RASP) containers

Establishing good product distribution practices

Recognize that supply chain risks are accumulated

- Establish provenance procedures
 - Subcontractor/COTS-product supply chain risk is inherited by those that use that software, tool, system, etc.

Apply to the acquiring organizations and their suppliers

- Require good security practices by their suppliers
- Assess the security of delivered products
- Address the additional risks associated with using the product in their context

Minimize internal suppliers

- Single point of distribution to development community

Ideally open source is built with a compiler you trust

Maintain operational attack resistance

Who assumes responsibility for preserving product attack resistance with product deployment?

- Maintaining inventory of components
- Patching and version upgrades (component lifecycle management)
- Expanded distribution of usage
- Expanded integration

Usage changes the attack surface and potential attacks for the product

- Change in feature usage or risks
- Are supplier risk mitigations adequate for desired usage?
- Effects of vendor upgrades/patches and local configuration changes
- Effects of integration into operations (system of systems)

Steel furnaces have been successfully attacked

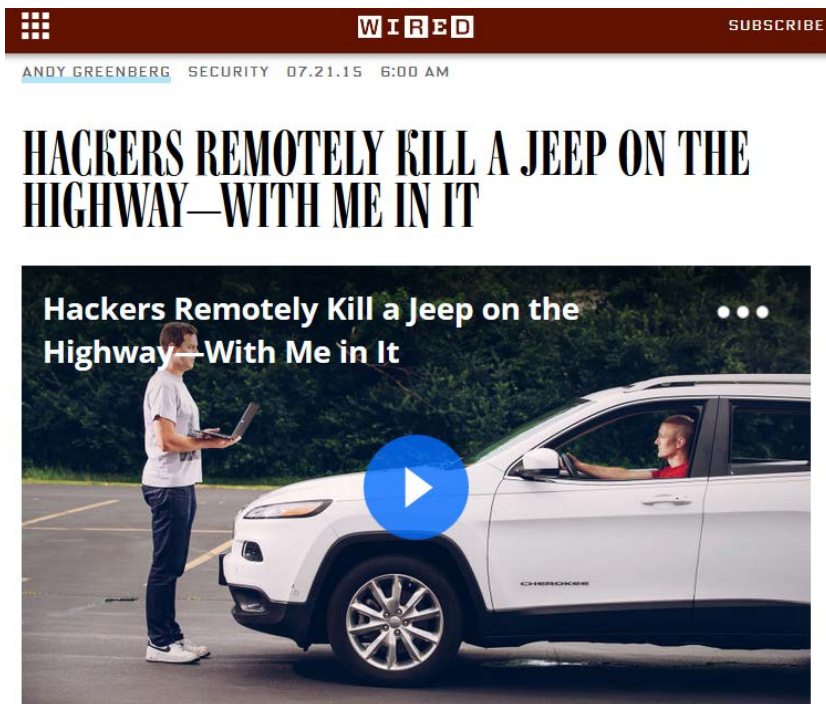


“Steelworks compromise causes massive damage to furnace.

One of the most concerning was a targeted APT attack on a German steelworks which ended **in the attackers gaining access to the business systems and through them to the production network** (including SCADA). The effect was that the attackers gained control of a steel furnace and this caused massive damages to the plant.”

Source: Sources: https://www.bsi.bund.de/SharedDocs/Downloads/DE/BSI/Publikationen/Lageberichte/Lagebericht2014.pdf?__blob=publicationFile;
<http://www.resilienceoutcomes.com/state-ict-security/>

Connecting automotive systems to internet opens system to attack



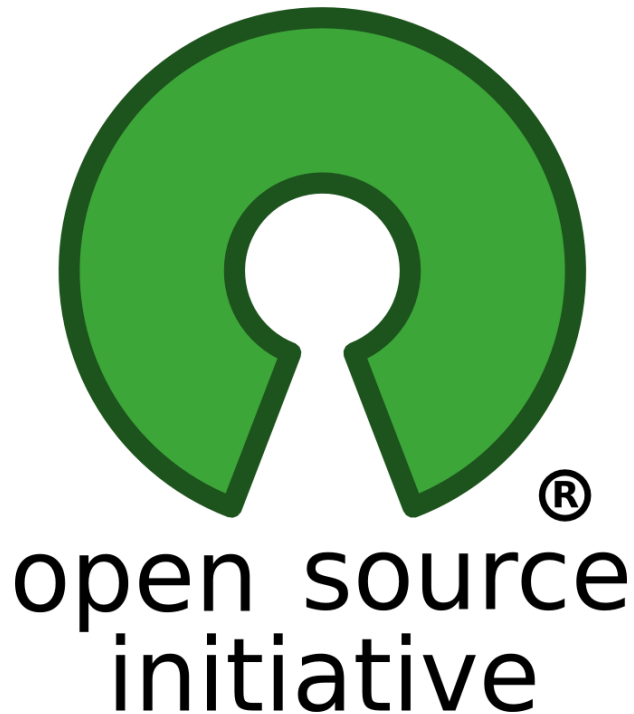
Extending systems opens vulnerabilities not anticipated

- Optimizations performed assuming one attack method
- Assumptions no longer hold with additional integrations

Studies suggest that new operational environments are a leading cause for introducing new vulnerabilities in existing systems.

Sources: <http://www.wired.com/2015/07/hackers-remotely-kill-jeep-highway/>
Clark, Frei, Blaze, Smith, "Familiarity Breeds Contempt: The Honeymoon Effect and the Role of Legacy Code in Zero-Day Vulnerabilities," ACSAC '10 Dec. 6-10, 2010, p. 251-260."

What about open source?



Establish a supplier for open source components

Establish a process for tracking open source vulnerabilities

Restrict open source components that can be used

Establish an internal open source component distribution process

Maintain a registry of where open source components are used

Institute an update policy to remediate discovered and patched vulnerabilities

Source: <http://opensource.org/>

Business decisions are about risk



There are many risks to a business process or mission thread

- Within a system
- Collection of systems

Supply chain is one of many risk components

Evaluate software supply chain risk in the larger context of

- Supply chain risk
- System risk
- System of systems risk

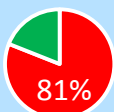
SERA: Security Engineering Risk Analysis

Where to start

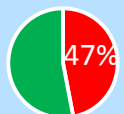
Anywhere



No meaningful controls over what components are applications



No coordination of security practices in various stages of the development life cycle



No acceptance tests for third-party code

Plenty of models to choose from

BSIMM: Building Security in Maturity Model

CMMI: Capability Maturity Model Integration for Acquisitions

PRM: SwA Forum Processes and Practices Group Process Reference Model

RMM: CERT Resilience Management Model

SAF: Software Assurance Framework

SAMM: OWASP Open Software Assurance Maturity Model

O-TTPS: Open Group Open Trusted Technology Provider™ Standard, Version 1.1

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