

Control-System Cyber-Security (CS)²

- **The Fact: Controls goes IT**
- **The Problem: No Inherent PLC Security**
- **The Mitigation: You, CNIC and CERN**

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Controls goes IT

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► Controls networks mate business networks

- ▶ Proprietary field busses (PROFIBUS, Modbus)
replaced by Ethernet & TCP/IP (PROFINET, Modbus/TCP)
- ▶ PLCs & field devices connect directly to Ethernet & TCP/IP
- ▶ Real time applications based on TCP/IP

► Use of IT protocols & gadgets:

- ▶ eMailing, FTP, Telnet, HTTP (WWW), ... directly from the PLC

► Migration to the Microsoft Windows platform

- ▶ STEP7, PL7 Pro, UNITY, WINCC, ...
- ▶ Windows not designed for Industrial / Control Systems
- ▶ OPC/DCOM runs on port 135 (heavily used for RPC)

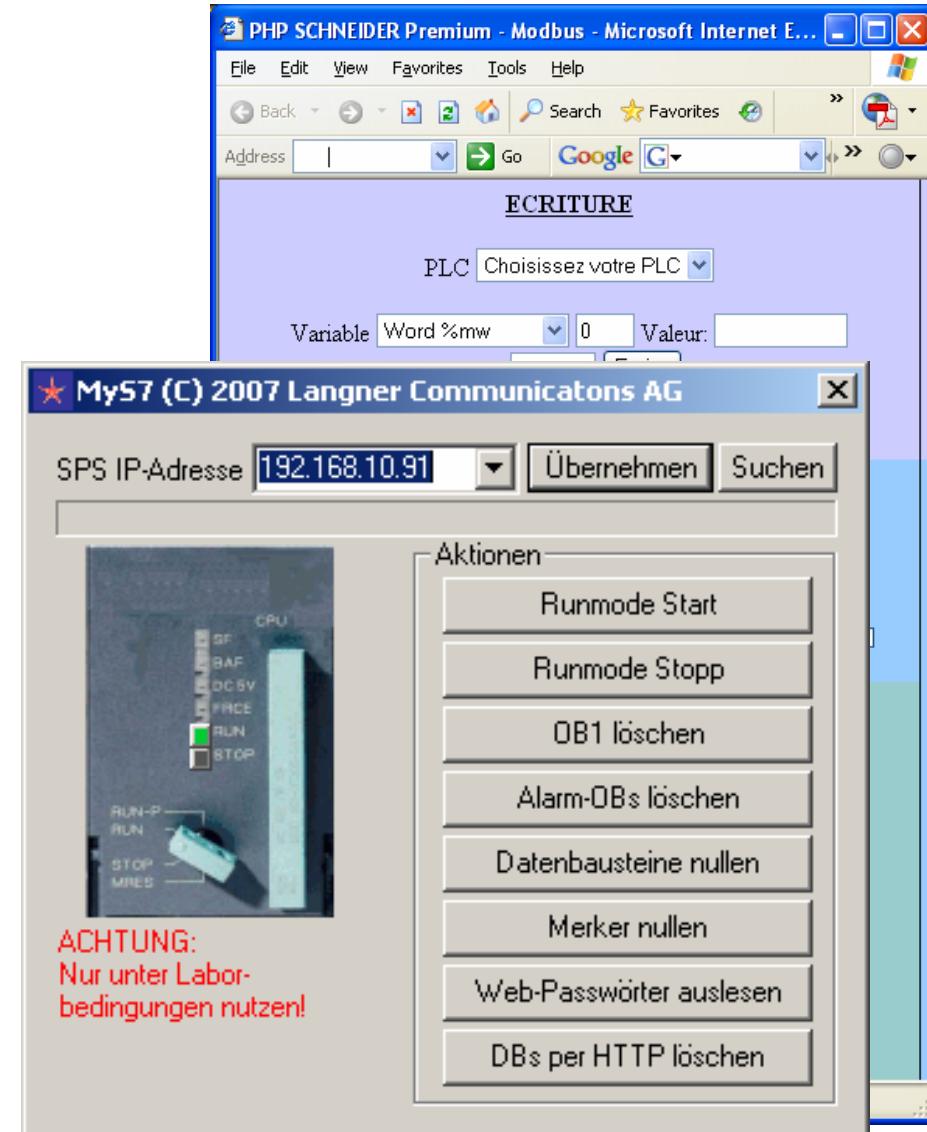


Attacking PLCs

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- I can stop *any* PLC at CERN.
- I can modify its contents.
- I just need
an Ethernet connection to it.

- I (engineer, operator)
might have finger-trouble.
- I (virus)
do not care that it's a PLC.
- I (attacker)
might do this on purpose.

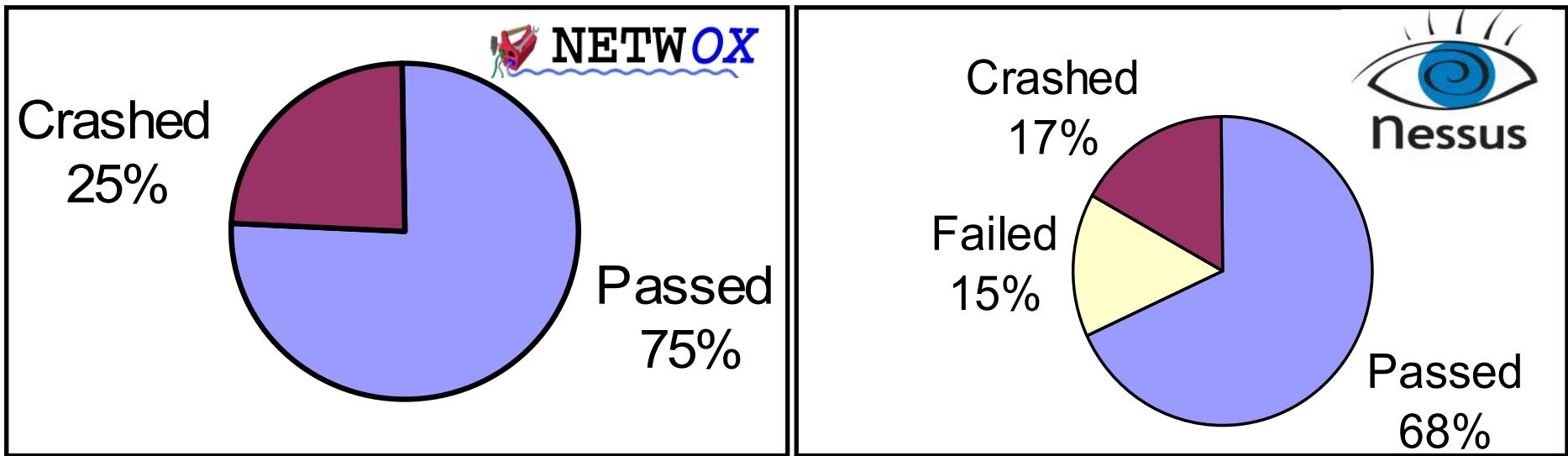




TOCSSiC: PLCs under Attack !

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- ▶ 31 devices from 7 different manufacturers (**53 tests in total**)
- ▶ All devices fully configured but running idle



- ▶ ...PLCs under load seem to fail even more likely !!!
- ▶ ...results improve with more recent firmware versions ☺



CNIC Network Segregation

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► Technical Network (TN)

- ▶ Domain Manager with technical responsibility
- ▶ Only operational devices (development & testing on GPN)
- ▶ Authorization procedure for new connections

► Restricted connectivity

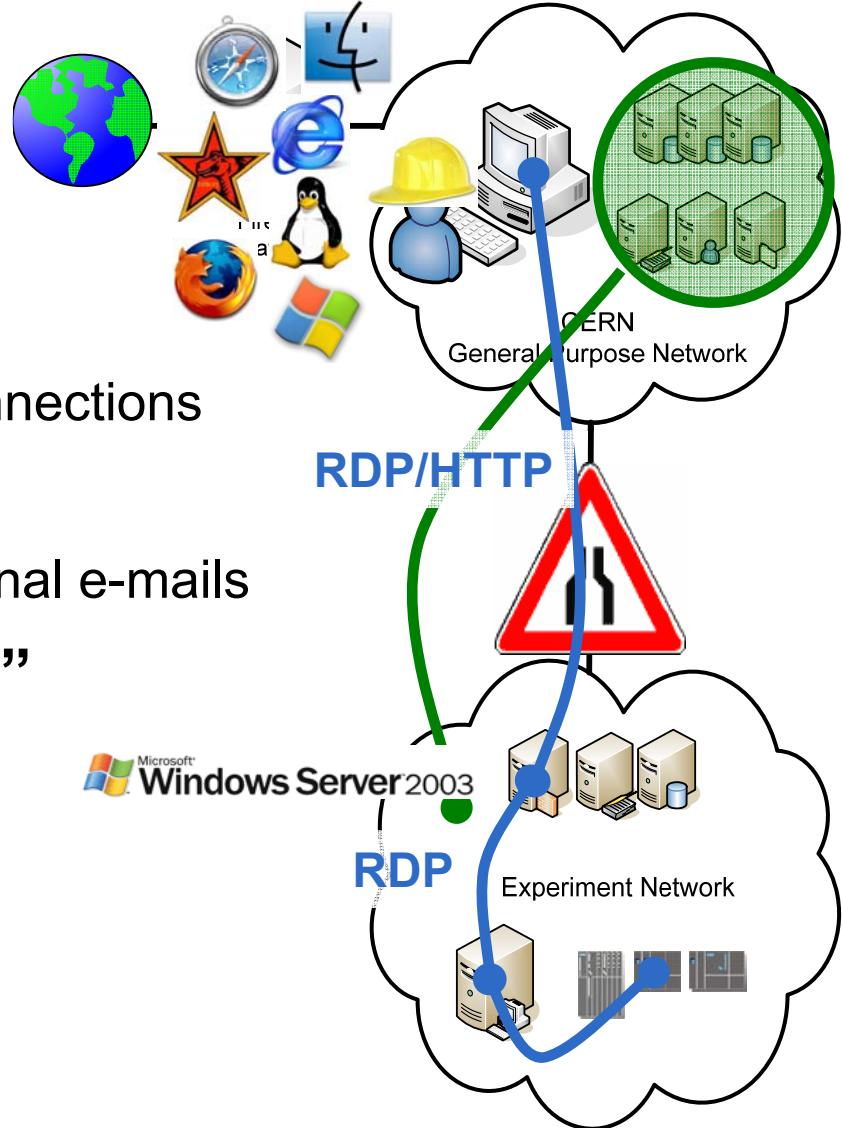
- ▶ No Internet web-browsing, no personal e-mails

► Essential services are “trusted”

- ▶ DFS, NTP, Oracle, Castor, ...

► Remote access from “office”, “home”, “wireless”

- ▶ Using Terminal Servers
- ▶ Keep engineering-station on TN





Your LANDB “Control Sets”

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- ▶ Restrict connectivity defined on a per-device level...
- ▶ ...to a sub-set of devices
 - ▶ engineering stations
 - ▶ SCADA terminals
 - ▶ other PLCs
- ▶ Implemented inside the TN routing

The screenshot shows a web-based administrative interface for managing network connection requests. The main title is "CERN-IT-CS - Network Connection Request Forms - Display Information - Windows Internet Explorer provided by CERN". The URL is https://network.cern.ch/sc/cgi/sc.cgi?Action=SearchForDisplay&DeviceName=PLCALITPC.

The interface includes a sidebar menu with links like Main Menu, Display Information, Logout, Visitor Requests, Procedure, Submit, Sign, Blocked Systems, By IP, By Hardware, Register, About, Problems?, SOAP access, MIKE, Set Mgmt, Admin Requests, FAQ, News, Subscribe, HELP!!!, Topology, By Building, and By StarPoint. A "More on..." section lists Wireless, Renumbering, CERN IP Networks, and a link to netops.cern.ch.

The main content area displays a "Sets sub-menu" with options: Display Set, New Set, Update or Delete Set, and a link to >>Sets H. It shows a "Set Name: ALICE GCS PLANT", "Responsible: ORTOLA VIDAL JERONIMO IT CO", "Description: SET OF PLCS AND PCS REQUIRED FOR THE GCS PLCS", and a "Project Url: http://itcofe.web.cern.ch/itcofe/Projects/LHC-GCS/welcome.". There is a "Delete Set" button and a "Set Type" section stating "This is a Controls Set (Restricted Connectivity)".

The "Properties" section lists "Trusted by interface(s): PLCALITPC, PLCALIHPMP, PLCALIHPV, PLCALICPV, PLCALIMTR, PLCALITRD, PLCALIMCH".

The "Contents" section has a table with two columns: "Interfaces(4)" and "Services(0)". The interfaces listed are ALDCS063.CERN.CH in domain GPN, PCITCO120.CERN.CH in domain GPN, PCTA1G505.CERN.CH in domain GPN, and PLCTCO16.CERN.CH in domain GPN.

At the bottom, there is a "Default Configuration" section with fields for "IP Aliases: NONE", "Interface trusts set: ALICE GCS PLANT", and "Bound Interface Card(s): NONE". It also shows "Outlet: 4003/02" and "Network Domain: GPN".

At the very bottom, there is a footer with a globe icon, the text "Go to [Update this Information], [Move This Device], [Remove This Device], [Service Change for this device]", and the date "Generated on Tue Jan 16 21:27:46 2007" followed by the URL "netops@cern.ch".

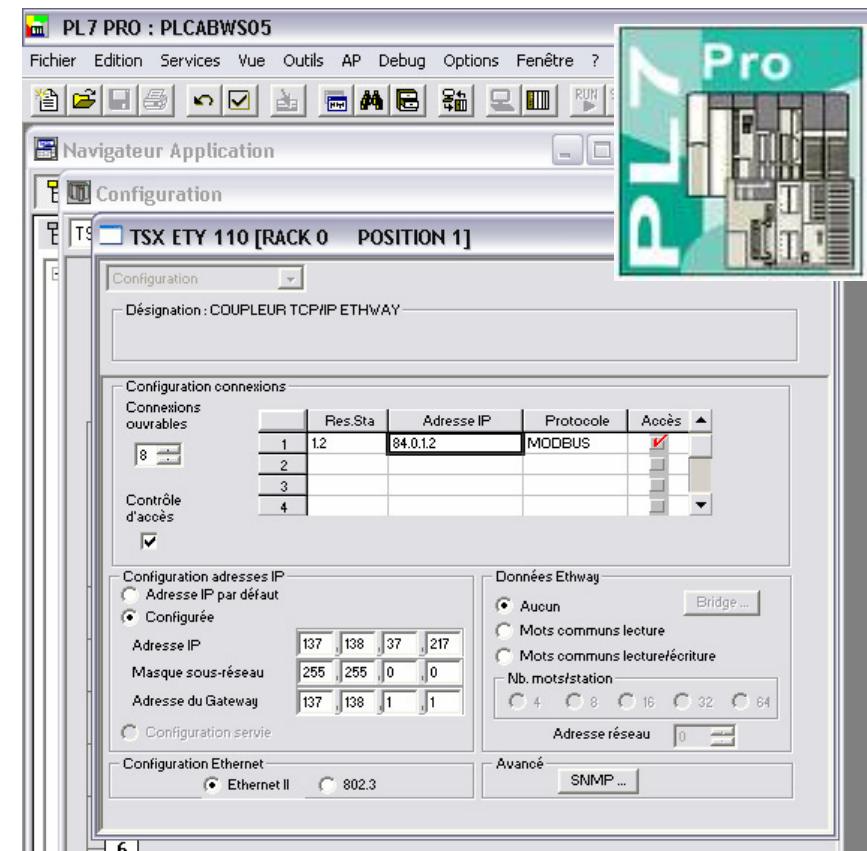
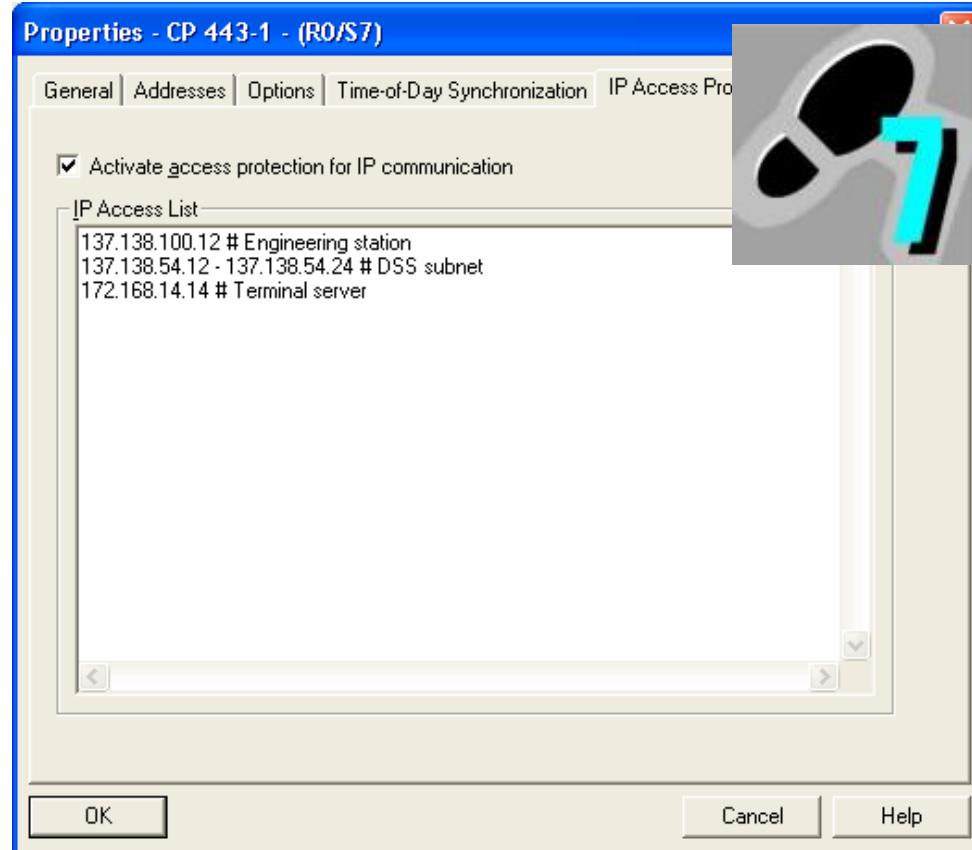


Your PLC “IP Access Protection”

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► Restrict communication partners

- ▶ Possible through Siemens STEP7, Schneider PL7 Pro & UNITY
- ▶ Permit access to IP addresses and address ranges





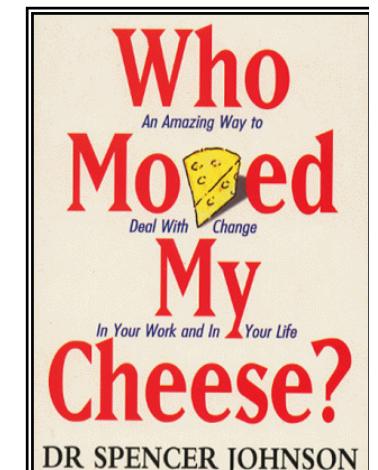
Summary

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- PLCs are interconnected to the Ethernet
- PLCs have no inherent security
 - ▶ Use most recent firmware versions to improve
- The CNIC & the TN provide some mitigation
 - ▶ Use “Control Sets”
- The PLC provides some mitigation
 - ▶ Use “IP Access Protection”
- By-the-way: Protect your Windows PCs — use CMF !!!



**Do you want to act
BEFORE or AFTER
the incident?**





Thank you very much !

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- ▶ Home page: <http://cern.ch>
 - ▶ TWiki: <https://uimon.cern.ch/twiki/bin/viewauth/CNIC/Welcome>
 - ▶ NiceFC: <http://cern.ch/nicefc>