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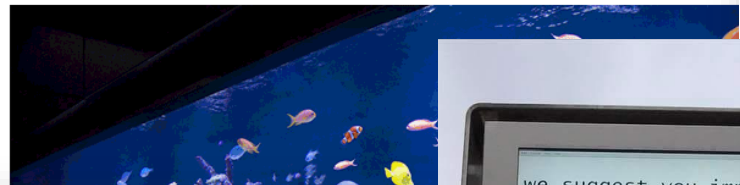


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US Power Grid Vulnerable to Just About Everything
Casino Gets Hacked Through Its Internet-Connected Fish Tank Thermometer

By Je...
Sunday, April 15, 2018 Wang Wei

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KRACK Wi-Fi vul... medical devices

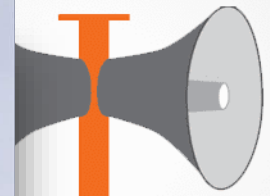
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By Charlie Osborne for Zero Day | May 1, 2018 -- 09:11 GM



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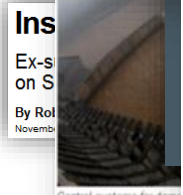
A critical s... software put power plants at risk

The bug in the industrial control software could leave power and manufacturing plants exposed.

By Zack Whittaker for Zero Day | May 2, 2018 -- 12:00 GMT (13:00 BST) | Topic: Security

The Argus

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The Problem 2.0. 100% Fail. WTF.



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@c3retc3

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Hackers infiltrate Large Hadron Collider systems and mock IT security

By Roger Highfield, Science Editor

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Do you think it's possible for the CERN LHC to be hacked?

Shouldn't it have the same level of protections as a nuclear power plant? Yet I feel it probably does not...

ZDNet Government

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September 12th, 2008

Hackers deface LHC site, came close to turning off particle detector

Posted by Richard Koman @ September 12, 2008 @ 8:35 AM

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Hackers hit Large Hadron Collider Web site

Greek group says it defaced site of one of the project's main experiments

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CERN: Under attack like everyone else

TOCSSiC Findings under Attack !

▶ Device crashed

- ▶ Sending specially crafted IP packet fragmentation re-assembly code to

Crashed
32%

▶ FTP server crashed

- ▶ Sending a too long command or argument

21%

Nessus

▶ HTTP server crashed

- ▶ Requesting a URL with too many (e.g. "http://<IP>/cgi-bin/aaa...aa

▶ PLCs are un-protected

- ▶ Can be stopped w/o problems (needs just a bit "googling")
- ▶ Passwords are not encrypted
- ▶ Might even come without authentication
- ▶ Still allow for legacy commands



Stefan Lüders: "Control Sys

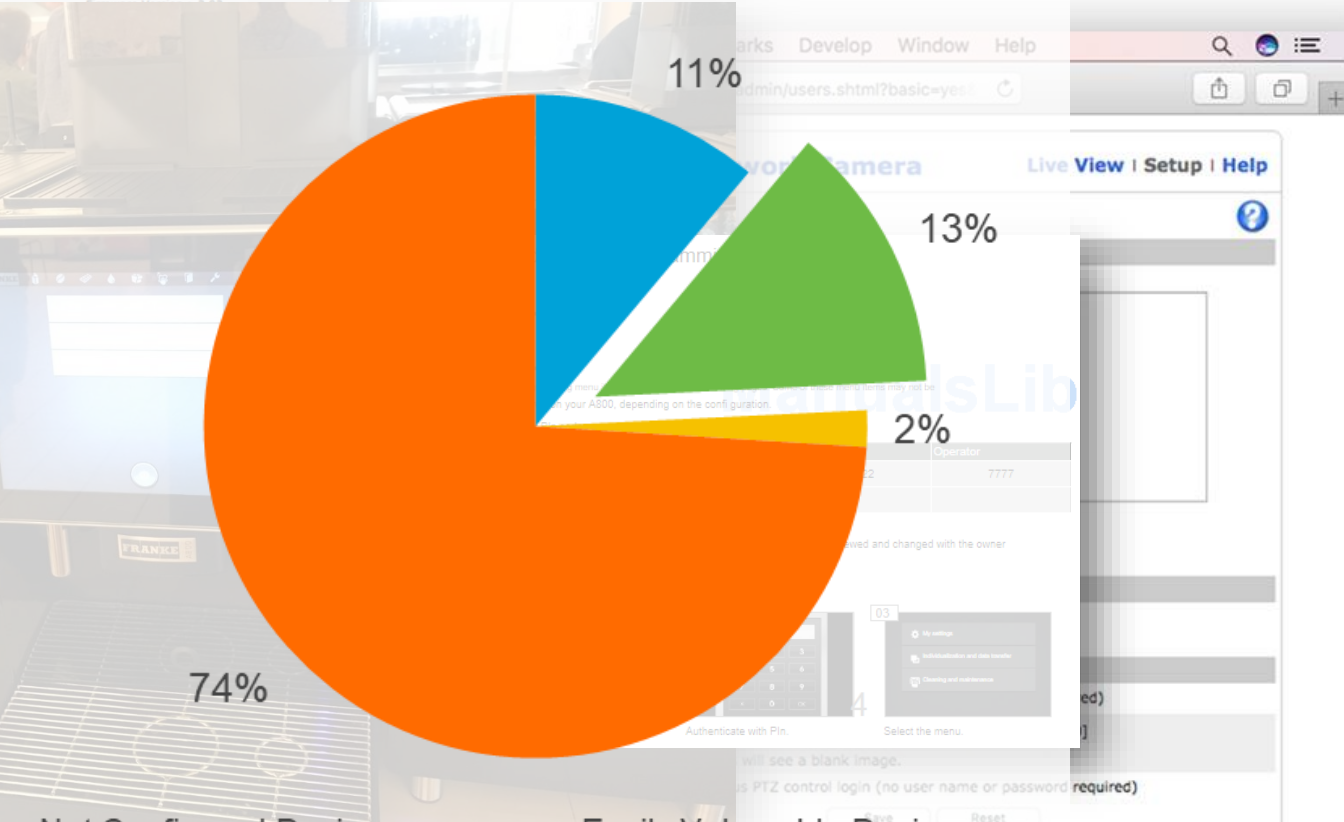
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Emerging Threats? Not really

Vulnerability Assessment of 900 IoT Devices



- Not Configured Devices
- Easily Vulnerable Devices
- Medium Vulnerable Devices
- Comparatively Secure Devices



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(CERN's) Internet of Stupid Things

Security Tips and Advice

Python wheel-jacking in supply chain attacks

Shachar Menashe, Tamir Bahar February 16, 2021

Background - dependency confusion & Birsan's attack

Recently, a novel supply chain attack was published by security researcher [Alex Birsan](#), detailing how dependency confusion (or "namesquatting") in package managers can be misused in order to execute malicious code on production and development systems.

In short, most package managers such as `pip` and `npm` do not distinguish between internal packages (hosted on internal company servers) and external ones (hosted on public servers).

Thus, a simple command such as `pip install my-package` would happily grab `my-package` either from an internal or public server.

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nerability disclosure
porters: Please check the work notes.

Python package index located at
[-pypi.web.cern.ch/](#)[-pypi/simple/](#) contains many packages that
able to being hijacked in certain, very common situations.

Someone is installing one of these packages and is using pip like
`index-url=<your personal package index>`.

used like this, if it sees a package with the same name on both
chooses the one with higher version number. This becomes a
someone claims the name for one of your personal packages, on
index before you do. That person can then just give their
high version number, and fill it with a malicious payload. Then
g to install your package will install the malicious package.

The following package names on the public index (PyPI) on CERN's
ould like to pass control of these packages to y'all.





Viewing commit

https://pastebin.com [Python] import urllib

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GitLab Projects Groups

it-puppet-hostgroup- [REDACTED]

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Issues 0

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Project overview

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```
command = shlex.split('git clone %s %s' % thisProg
resultCode = subprocess.Popen(command)
```

[REDACTED] > Repository

master [REDACTED] / scripts / create_db

Email HTML base template, removing past_matches, schedules refactoring
[REDACTED] authored 11 months ago

create_db 410 Bytes

```

1 #!/bin/bash
2
3 DATA_DIR=$HOME/docker/mysql-dev-lc
4
5 if [ ! -d $DATA_DIR ]; then
6   mkdir -p $DATA_DIR
7 fi
8
9 docker run --name mysql-dev-lc \
10   -v $DATA_DIR:/var/lib/mysql \
11   -p 23306:3306 \
12   -e MYSQL_ROOT_PASSWORD=[REDACTED] \
13   -e MYSQL_DATABASE=[REDACTED] \
14   -e MYSQL_USER=[REDACTED] \
15   -e MYSQL_PASSWORD=[REDACTED] \
16   -d mysql \
17   --character-set-server=utf8 \
18   --collation-server=utf8_general_ci

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Internet of Stupid Developers

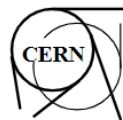
**Exposure
Threats**

**Complexity
Vulnerabilities**

**Dependencies
Consequences**



- “Computer Security” governed by **OC5**
- All CERN staff & users as well as **all users of CERN’s computing facilities are bound to it**
- In first instance, you are responsible for the cyber-security of your accounts, devices, systems, software, ...
- Violation of OC5 might lead to sanctions
- **Control System Cyber-Security regulated by the “CNIC”**
- **All systems should follow their respective “Security Baseline”**



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CNIC S SECURITY BASELINE FOR INDUSTRIAL EMBEDDED DEVICES

ABSTRACT A general IT-system adoption cost has been that vulnerabilities group has pro ensure CERN control systems operate in a secure manner. Further, the CNIC working group has coordinated and put into action the implementation of these policies.

ABSTRACT A “Security Baseline” defines a set of basic security objectives which must be met by any given service or system. The objectives are chosen to be pragmatic and complete, and do not impose any specific implementation. Therefore, details on how these security objectives are fulfilled by a particular service/system must be documented in a separate “Security Implementation Document” [1]. These details depend on the operational environment a service/system is deployed into, and might, thus, creatively use and apply any relevant security measure. Derogations from the baseline are possible and expected, and must be explicitly marked.

<https://cern.ch/ComputingRules>

The CERN Computing Rules



1. **Stay mainstream:**

Do not reinvent the wheel. With the crowd, you benefit from the below.

2. **Keep your system up-to-date:** Be able to patch in *reasonable time*.
3. **Kill all unnecessary services:** Disable Telnet, FTP ...and *run a local firewall*.
4. **Control remote access:** Delete default accounts. *Change default passwords*.
5. **Filter inputs:** Every remotely provided input must be *validated and sanitized!*
6. **Develop software securely:** *Don't trust remotely imported libraries & packages*
7. **Use encryption:** ...for confidential information (e.g. passwords).
8. **Understand dependencies:** DHCP? NTP? SSO/LDAP/AD?
9. **Have a plan:** For updating. For business continuity. For incident response.
10. **Get training & let us help you:**
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