

New Era in Cyber Security Technology Development

LOGICTM

Combining the Power of the
Oil and Gas Industry, DHS, and the Vendor Community
to Combat Cyber Security Threats

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Collaborating to Advance Control System Security

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- **L**inking the
- **O**il and
- **G**as
- **I**ndustry to
- **I**mprove
- **C**yber Security
- **Forward looking** opportunity to reduce vulnerabilities of oil and gas process control environments.
- Create **a working model** to leverage the collective resources of the Oil & Gas Industry, government agencies, and national laboratories for future cyber-security projects

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An Implementation of the Partnership Model

- LOGIIC-1: 12-month Technology Integration & Demonstration
- 1st Attempt to address an Oil & Gas Critical R&D need
- Jointly Supported By Industry Partners And The U.S. DHS
- Industry Contributes
 - Requirements and operational expertise
 - Project management
 - Product vendor channels
- DHS Science & Technology Contributes
 - National Security Perspective on threats
 - Access to long term security research
 - Independent researchers with technical security expertise
 - Testing facilities

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Addressing A Critical Need

- **PCN Monitoring: An Overwhelming Task**
- 1 Firewall; 1 Intrusion Detection device; 1 month

2 URGENT THREATS

55 LEGITIMATE SECURITY RISKS

620 SECURITY EVENTS IDENTIFIED

9,500,000 LOG ENTRIES AND ALERTS

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Overview

- Opportunity Statement

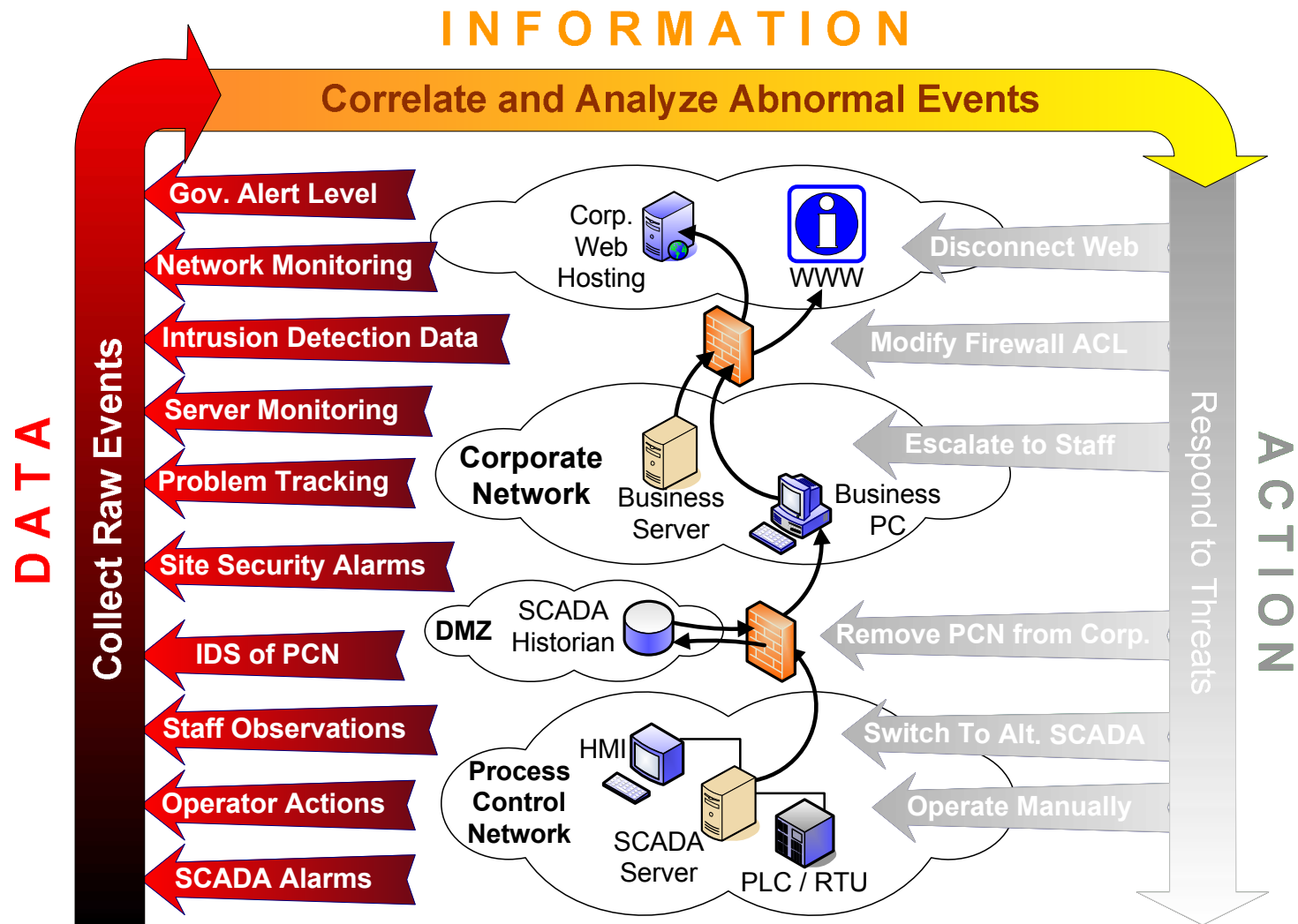
- Reduce vulnerabilities of O&G PCS environments
 - by correlating and analyzing abnormal events
 - to identify and prevent cyber security threats

- Goals

- Produce solution for use in industry operations
- Defense in depth analysis of abnormal events
- Ability to correlate abnormal events from
 - Business network
 - PCN interfaces
 - PCN directly

- What it is not

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LOGIC[™] Correlation Project Challenges

- Technical
 - Identify what abnormal PCS/PCN events are
 - How to detect abnormal events within PCS/PCN
- Temporal
 - 12 Months to complete both “R” & “D”
- Organizational
 - Multiple Industry Partners
 - Multiple Gov interfaces (DHS; Lab; Researchers)
 - Disparate Vendor community

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Milestones

- Identify typical O&G PCS/PCN environments
- Create typical O&G PCS/PCNs within Lab Constraints
- Develop attack scenarios for PCS/PCN environments
- Select security sensors for use in PCS/PCN
- Integrate a best-in-class correlation engine
- Implement all components in test bed
- Simulate attacks from corp., public, partner, and PCS/PCN

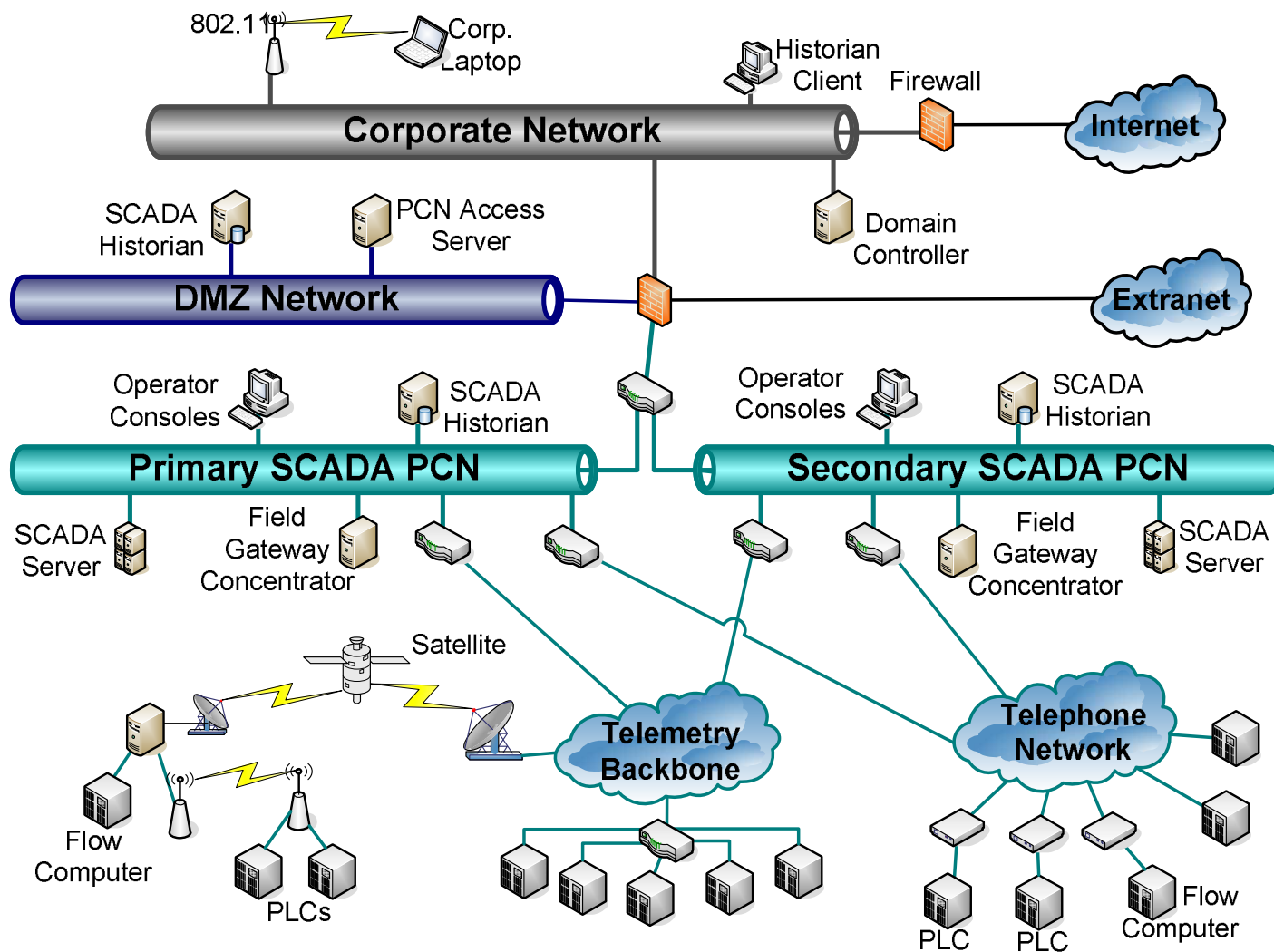
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Approach

- Divide and conquer: Three sub teams created
 - PCS Security Sub Team
 - Identify data sources available in PCS environment
 - Define security events that can be detected from the data
 - Define Attack Scenarios
 - IDS Sub Team
 - Identify security sensors
 - That can be deployed into the PCN environment
 - Correlation Sub Team
 - Identify correlation engine solutions that support:
 - Correlate data from various sources
 - Identify signatures
 - Identify anomalous events

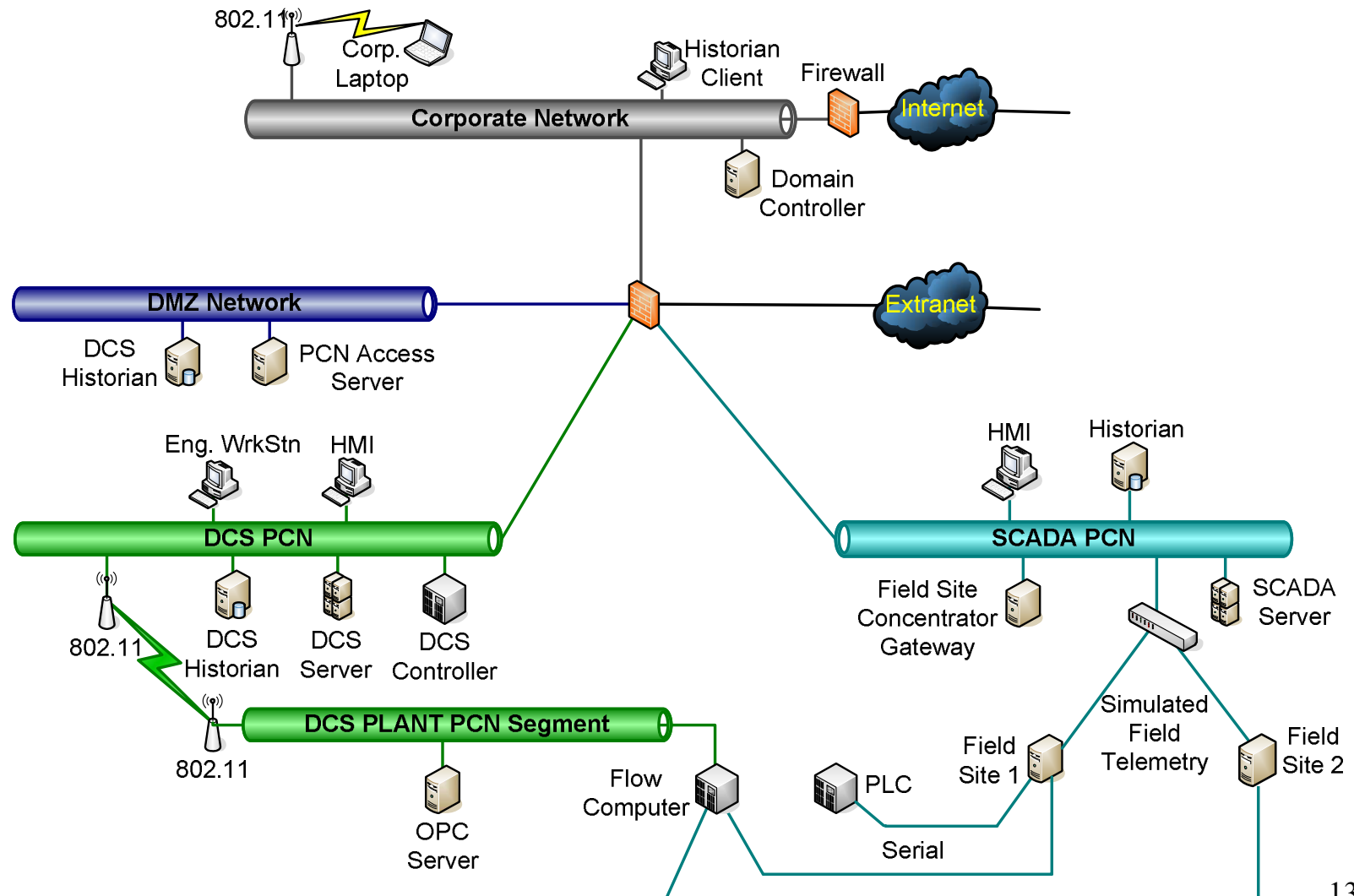
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No Such Thing as "Typical"



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Baseline O&G PCS/PCN Lab Environment



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Hypothetical Attack Scenario Creation

- Formulated in a collaborative effort
 - LOGIIC Team security SMEs
 - Oil and Gas Industry Participants.
- Realistic but Hypothetical
- Vulnerabilities explicitly added to Lab

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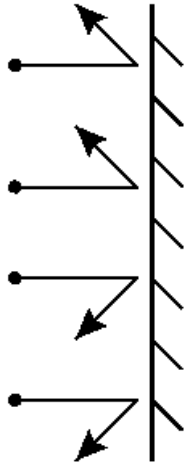
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Attack Detection in Control Systems

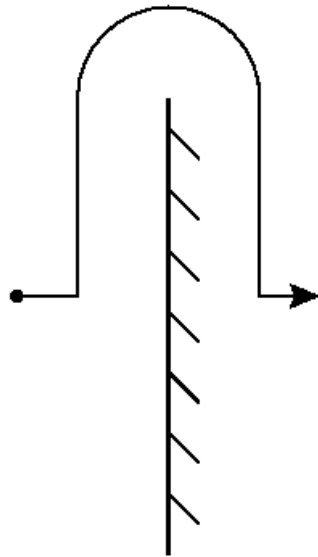
- Without detection, security response is blind
- Solutions exist for IT environments
- Prior to the LOGIIC Project, very little work on attack detection and correlation specifically tailored for control systems
- Technical challenge: Take existing solutions for IT and make them work in a realistic control system environment

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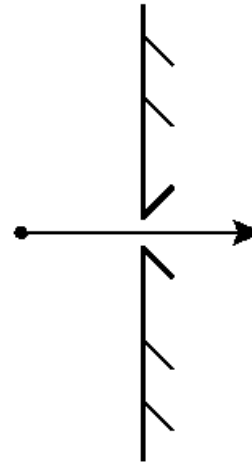
What Do We Want to Detect?



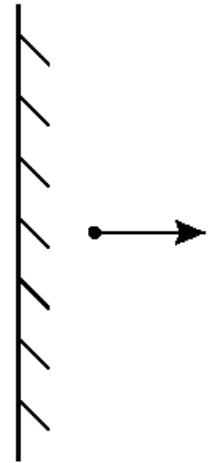
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provocation



b) Circumvention



c) Penetration



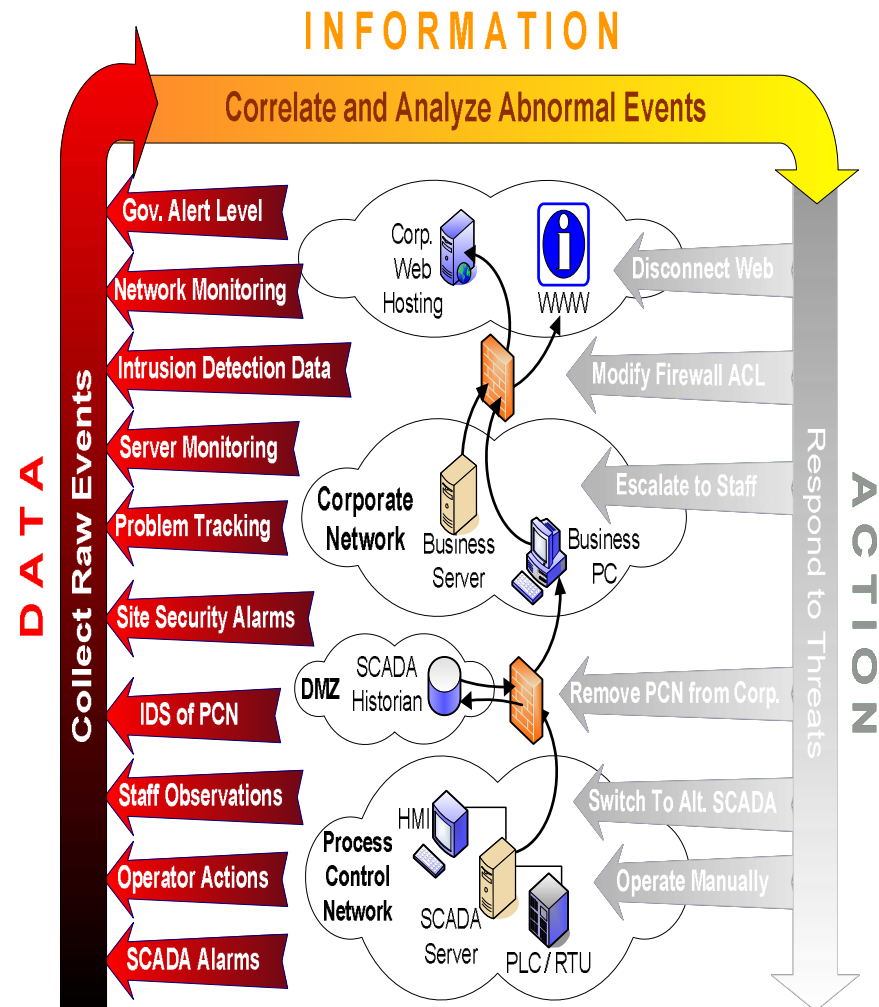
d) Insider

Lindqvist, U., *On The Fundamentals of Analysis and Detection of Computer Misuse*, Ph.D. Thesis, 1999

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Scoping Event Sources

- Standard IT Defenses
 - Network Segment Firewalls (in reporting mode, not blocking)
 - Host Firewalls (in reporting mode, not blocking)
 - Network Intrusion Detection Systems (IDS)
 - Network Devices (switches, routers, wireless devices)
- Control System Event Sources
 - Standard IT network IDS using signatures for a control system protocol (Modbus)
 - Alarms from SCADA and DCS systems
 - Alarms from a flow computer



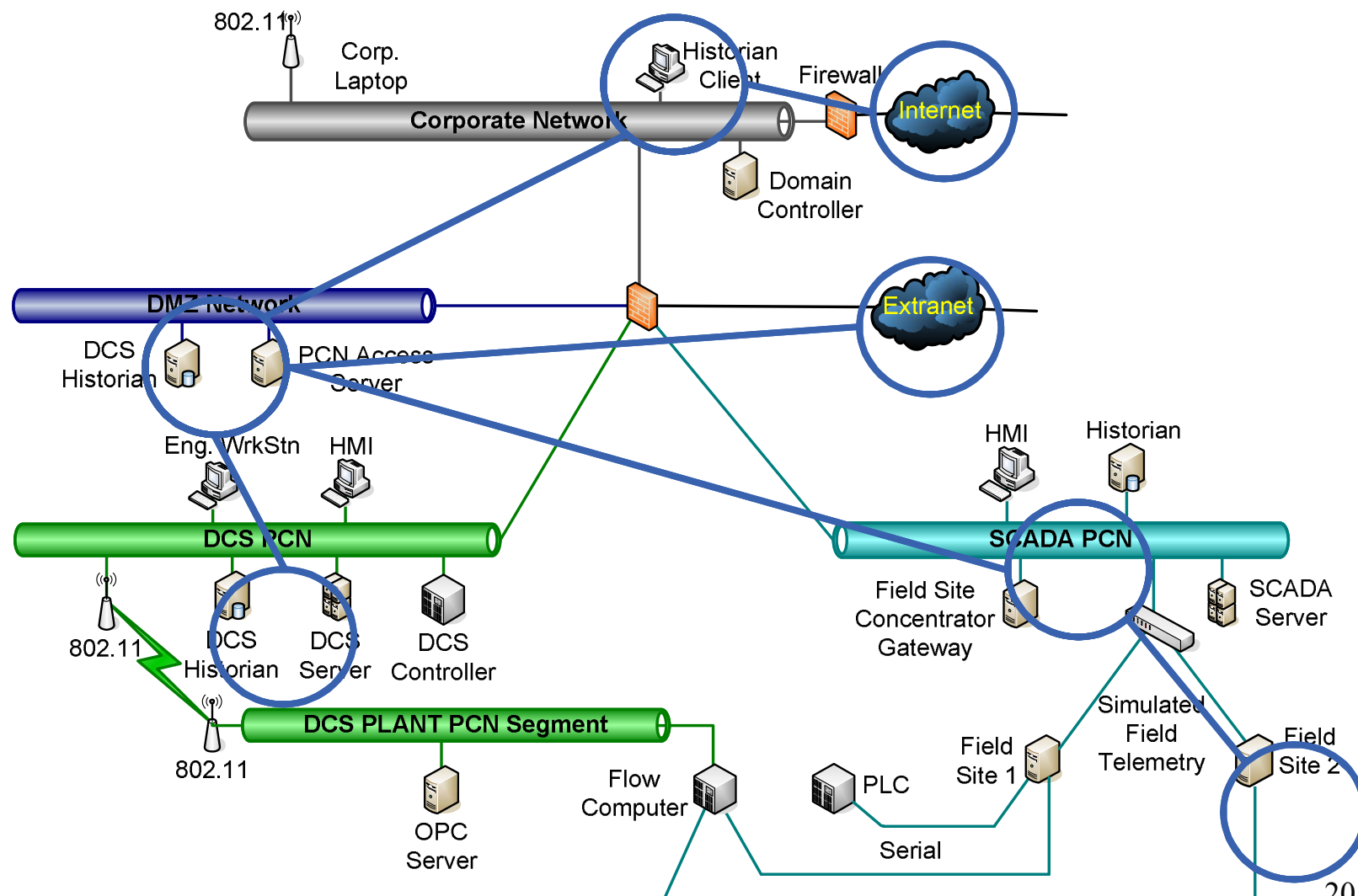
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Indicative PCS Disruption Events

- Rogue Systems
 - All systems within PCS are assumed to be known
- Port Scans
 - This type of reconnaissance activity should not occur on PCS
- Modbus Exceptions
 - Modbus requests and responses should only originate from known masters and devices in PCS
- Configuration Changes
 - PCS networks are typically static networks
 - Ethernet configurations of devices in PCS should rarely change

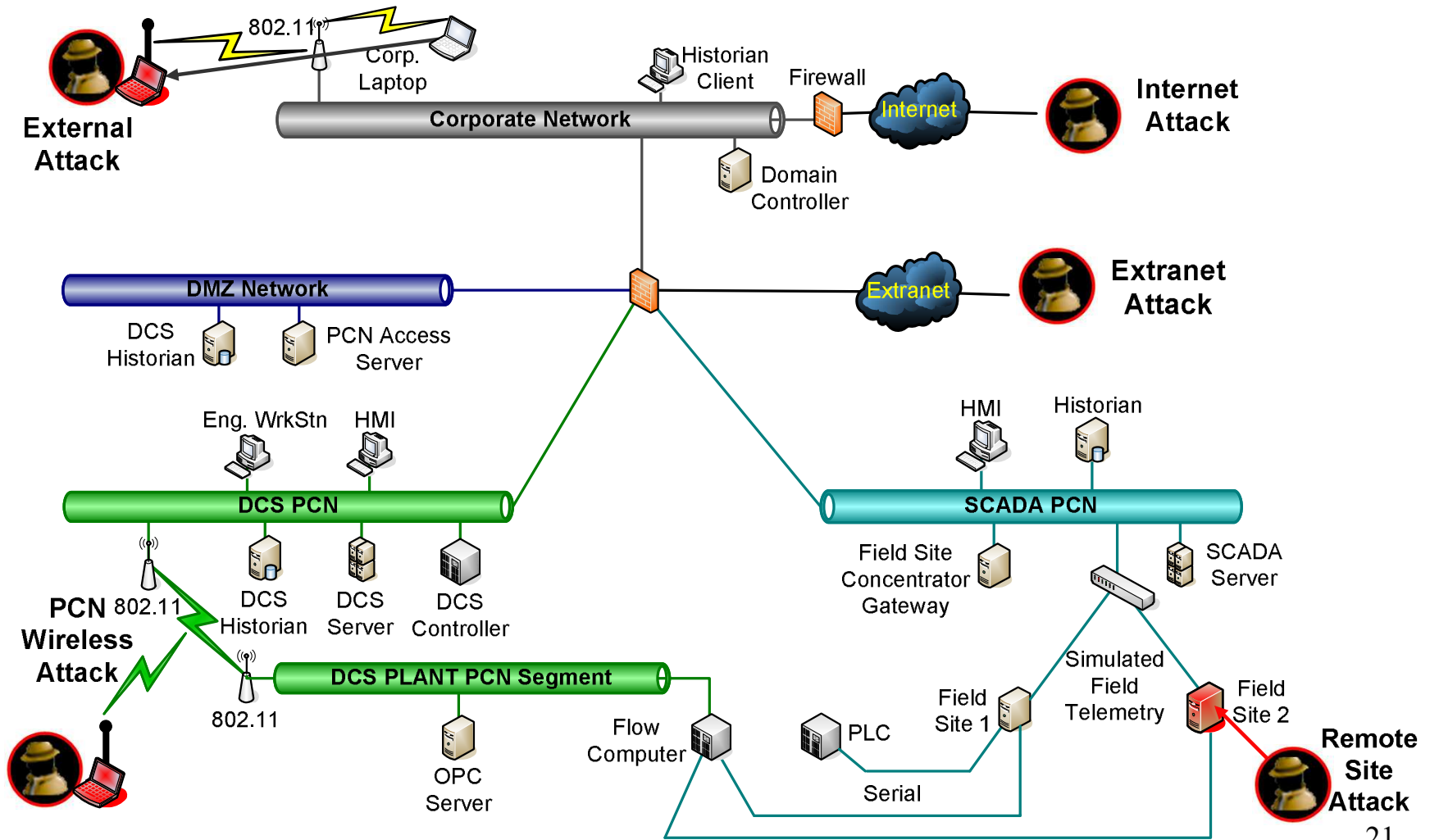
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Vulnerability of Trust



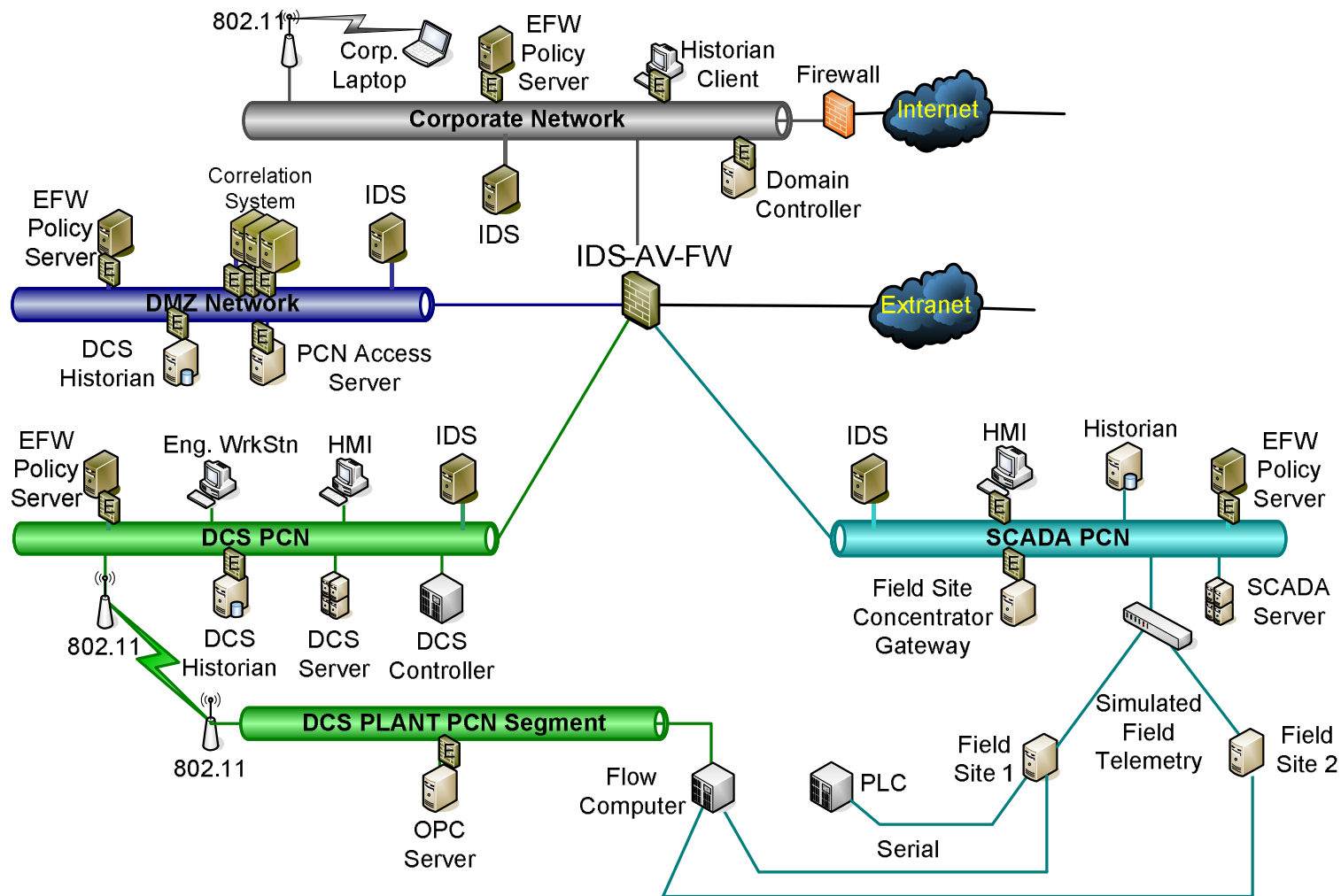
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Potential Attack Vector Selection



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Deploying Defense In Depth



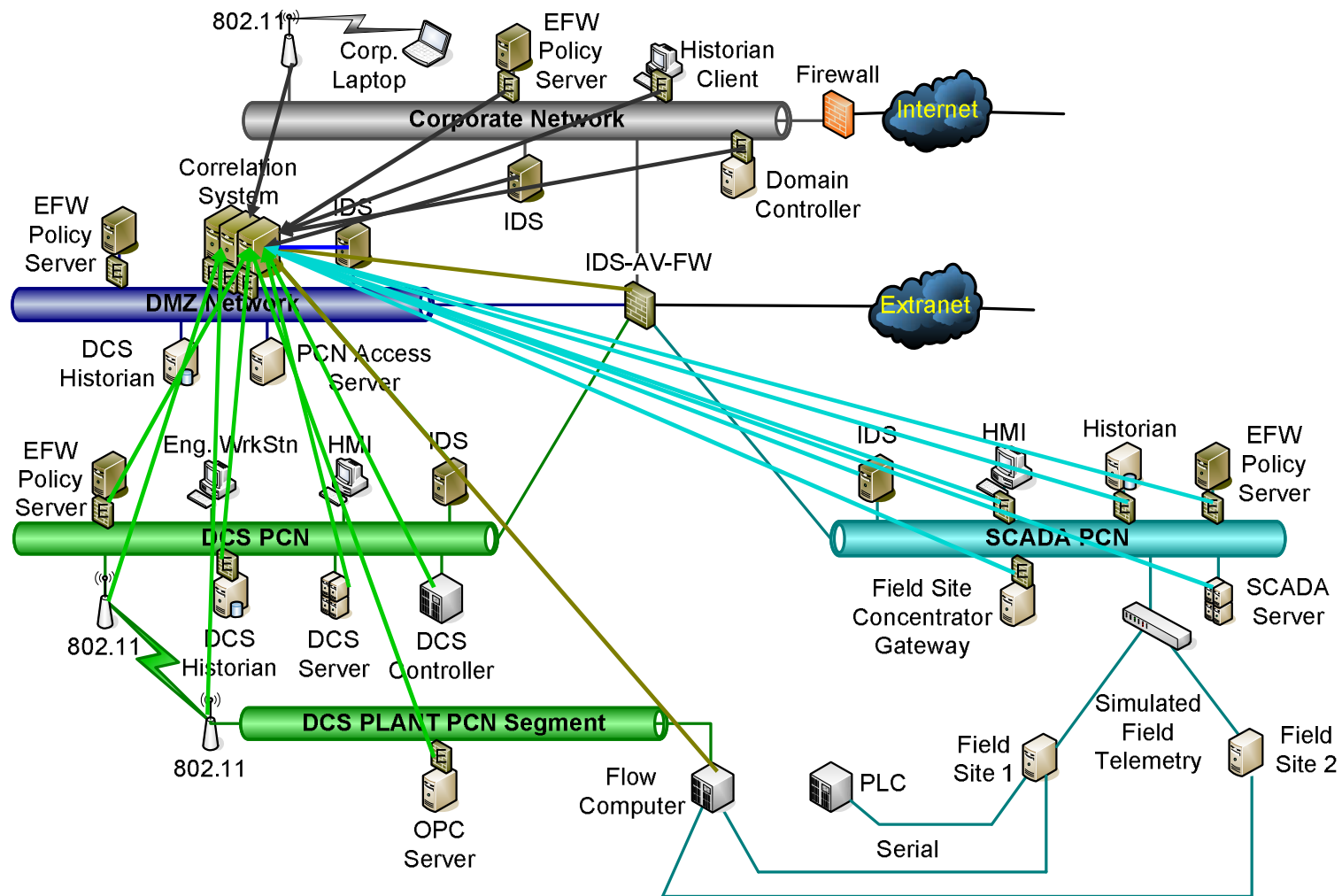
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How does correlation work?

- Many event sources lead to information overload
 - Analysts need the big picture - Situational Awareness
- Event correlation
 - Discovers relationships between events
 - Infers the significance of those relationships
 - Builds a big picture of the network's health from many small data points
- A Correlation Engine Works by
 - Collecting all relevant event data
 - Normalizing the events
 - Categorizing events and prioritizing them
 - Filtering extraneous events
 - Aggregating similar events
- All of which lead to correlated events and situational awareness

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Defense in Depth Correlation Inputs



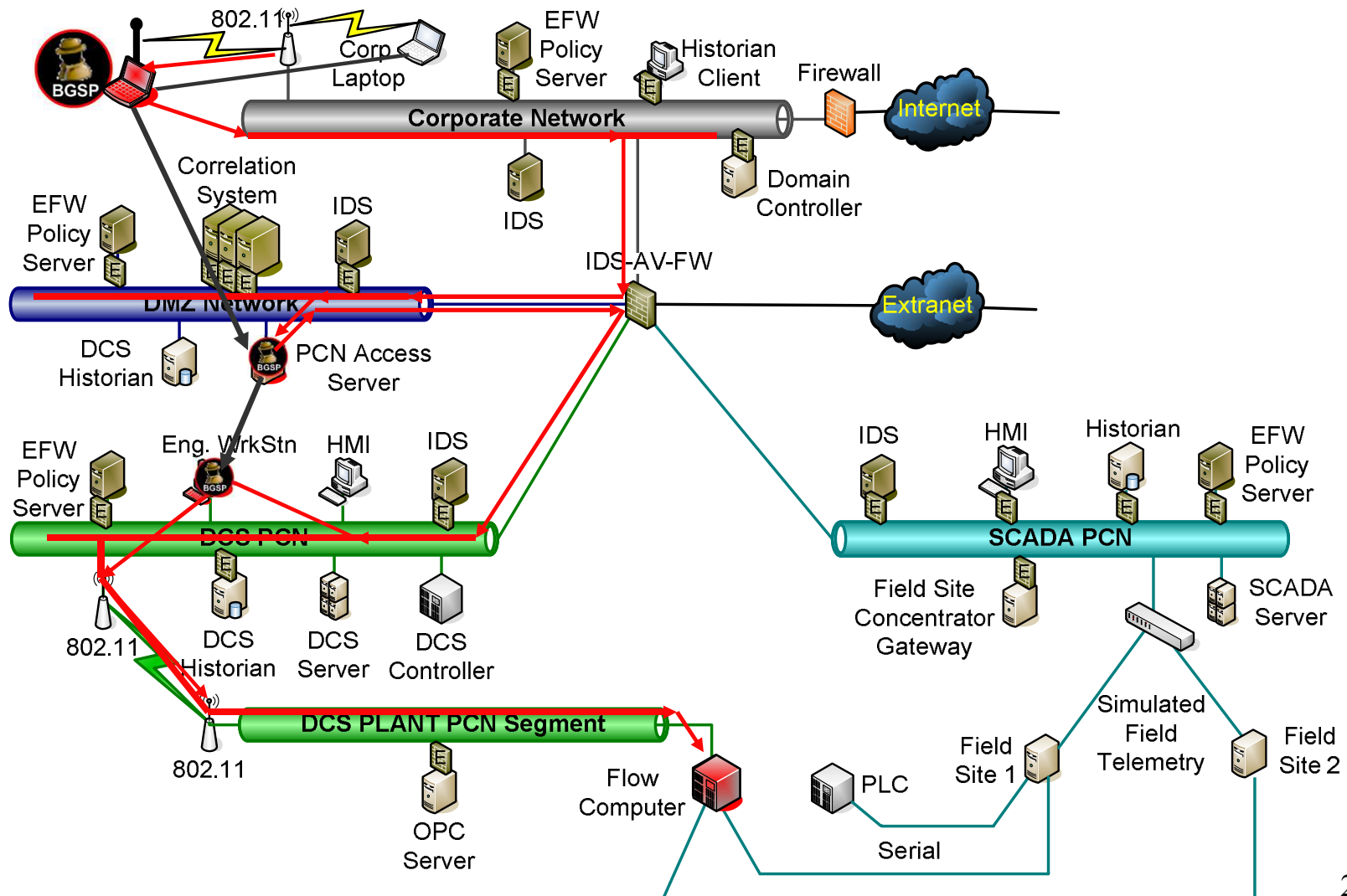
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Attack Scenarios

- External Attack Scenario
 - Trust between business and internet
 - Trust between DMZ and business
 - Trust between control network and DMZ
- Remote Site Attack Scenario
 - Trust between field equipment and control servers
 - Trust between control network and DMZ

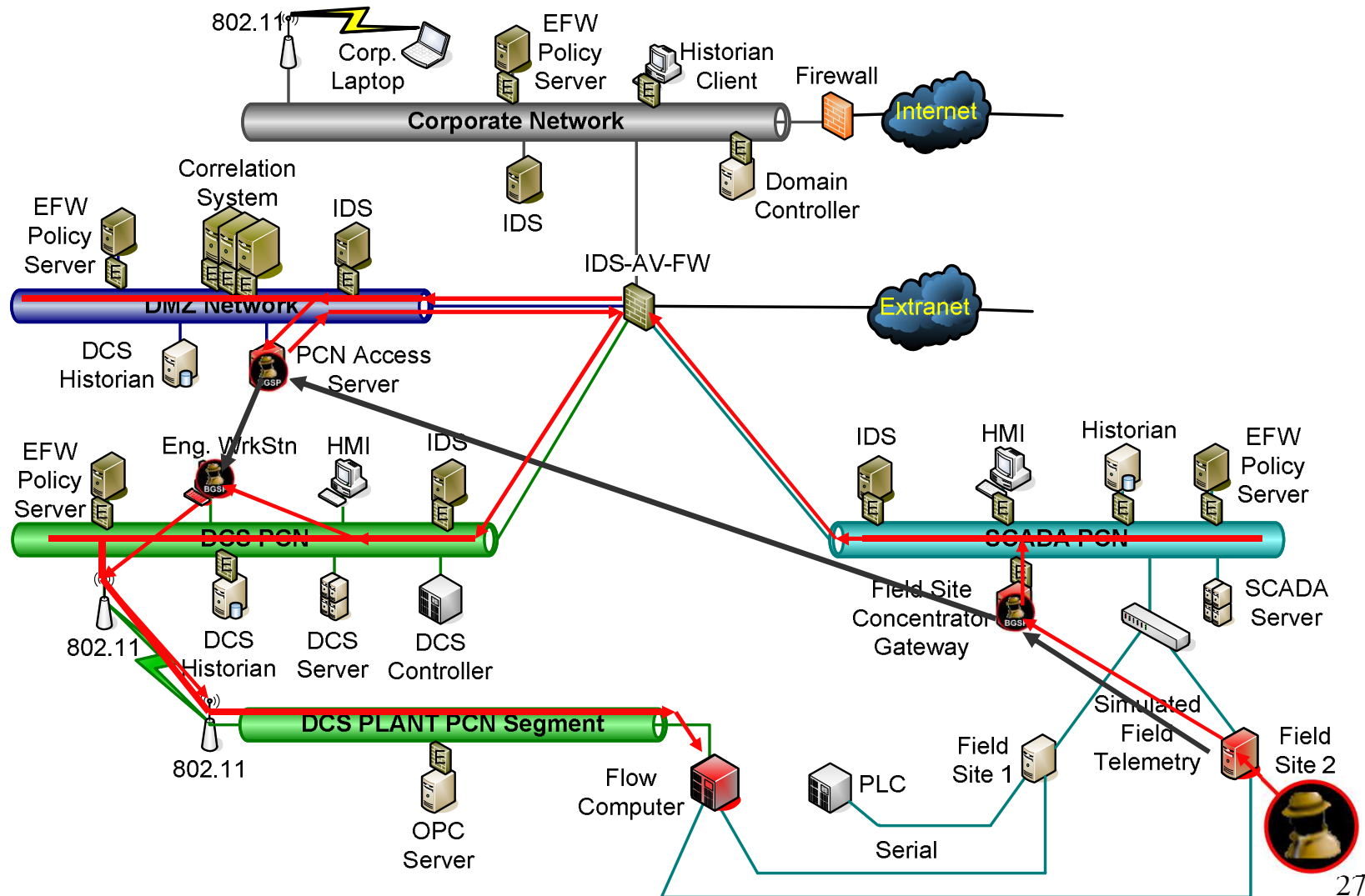
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External Attacker Scenario



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Remote Site Attacker



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12 Months of Accomplishments

- Implemented a pipeline SCADA system
- Implemented a refinery DCS
- Integrated two PCNs with business network
- Identified potential PCN risks, modeled attack scenarios
- Identified Security sensors for use in PCN
- Implemented EFWs & Policy Servers on PCN
- Integrated Correlation Engine with PCS environments
 - Developed 6 new connectors for collecting events
 - Identified and developed correlation rules
 - Implemented PCN policy rule enforcements
- Developed, tested, and implemented 4 attack scenarios

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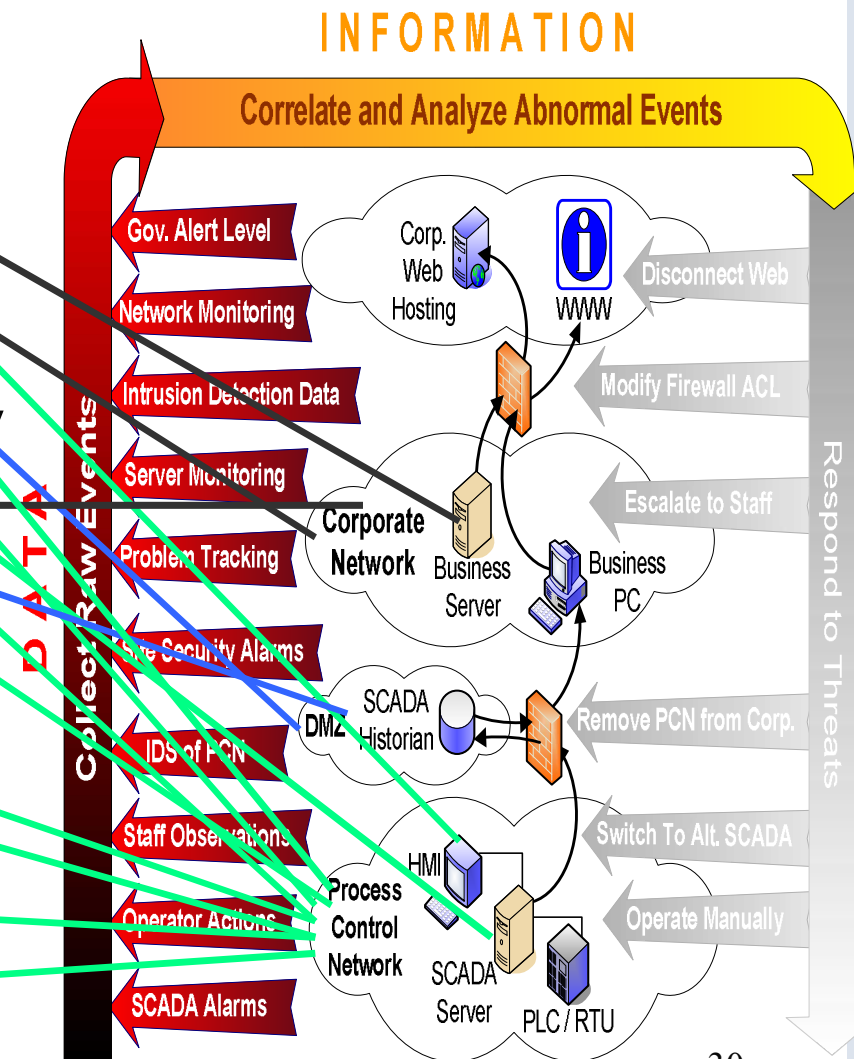
Successes

■ Events For Correlation

- Multiple subnets
- Both IT and PCN devices
- PCS applications
- Modbus signatures
- PCS Security Data Dictionary
- All sources over time

■ Rule Enforcement of common PCN policies

- Nodes added on PCN
- Reconnaissance on PCN
- Modbus exceptions
- Ethernet configuration changes to PCS devices



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Example Correlation Results

- **External Attack Results**

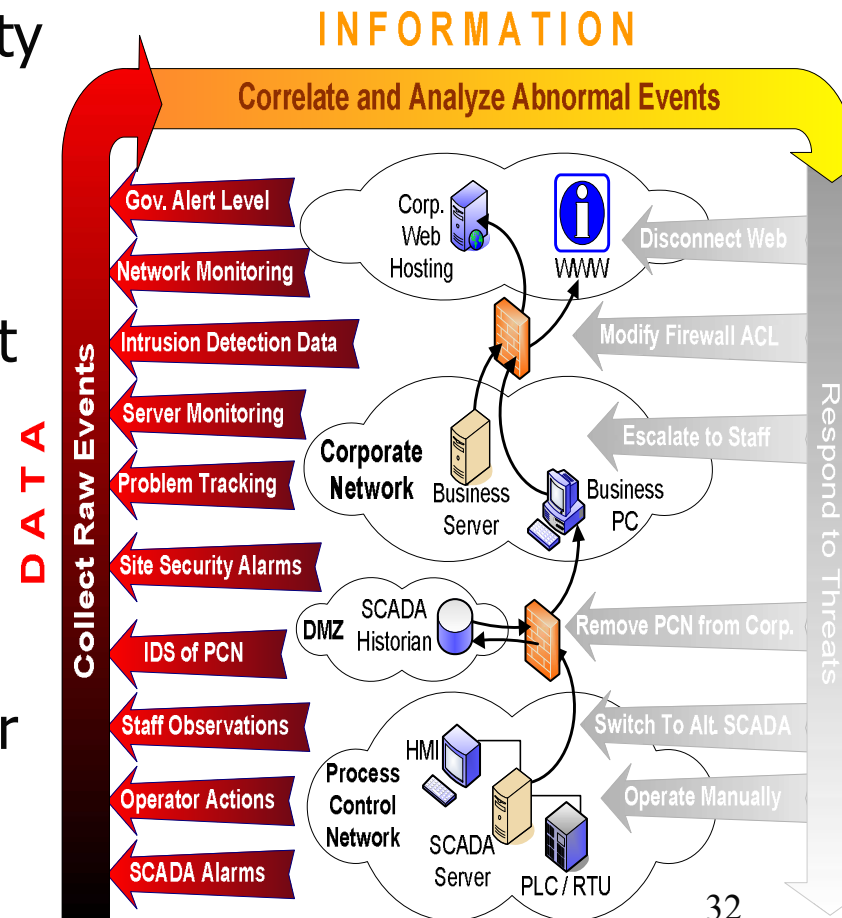
130
**HIGH PRIORITY
EVENTS**

960
CORRELATED EVENTS

7,060,000
RAW SOURCE EVENTS

LOGICTM Correlation Project Results

- Successfully developed, implemented and tested 4 attack scenarios
- Attack scenarios model new threats to PCS brought by standardization and interconnectivity
- Implemented PCS Security Data Dictionary
- Identified, correlated, and alerted the compromises to environment at & across all levels.
- Provided enhanced situational awareness
- Completed by deadline
- Built a defense in depth solution for industry deployment

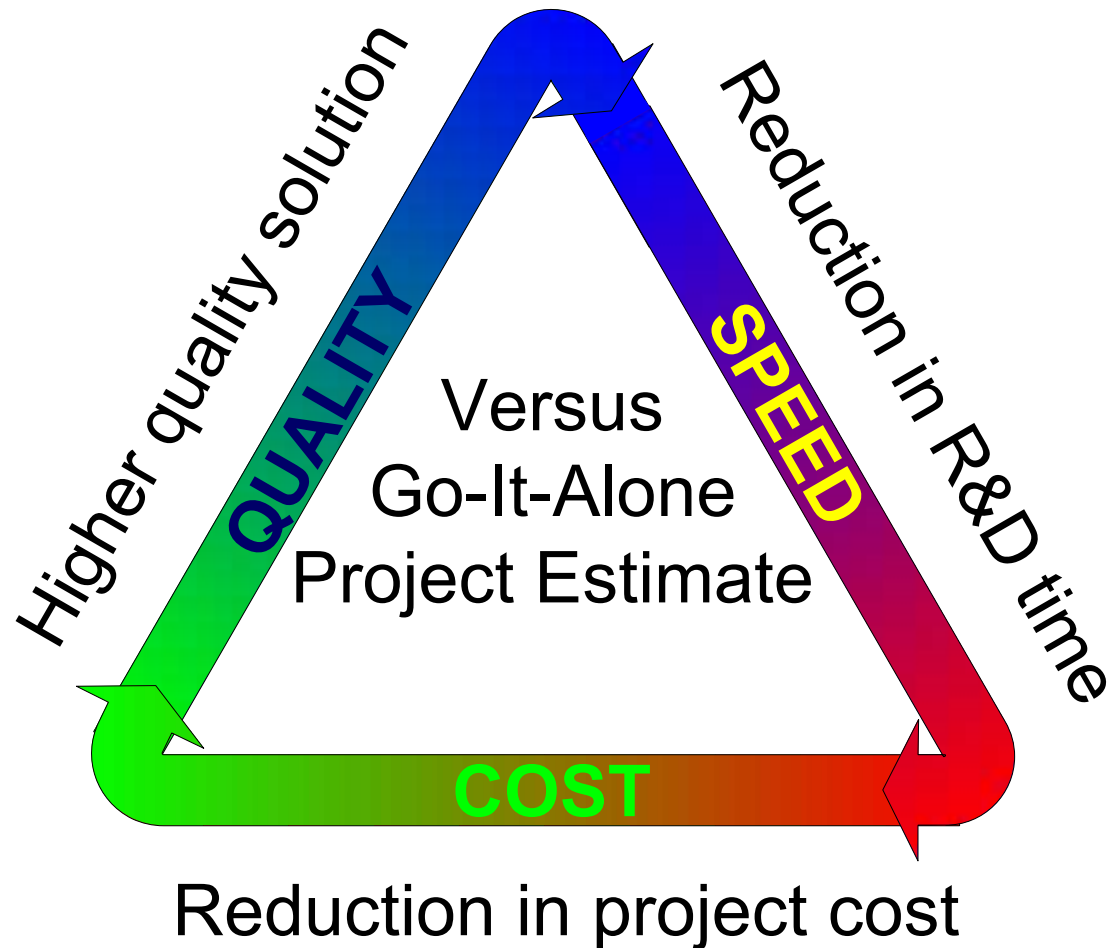


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Summary

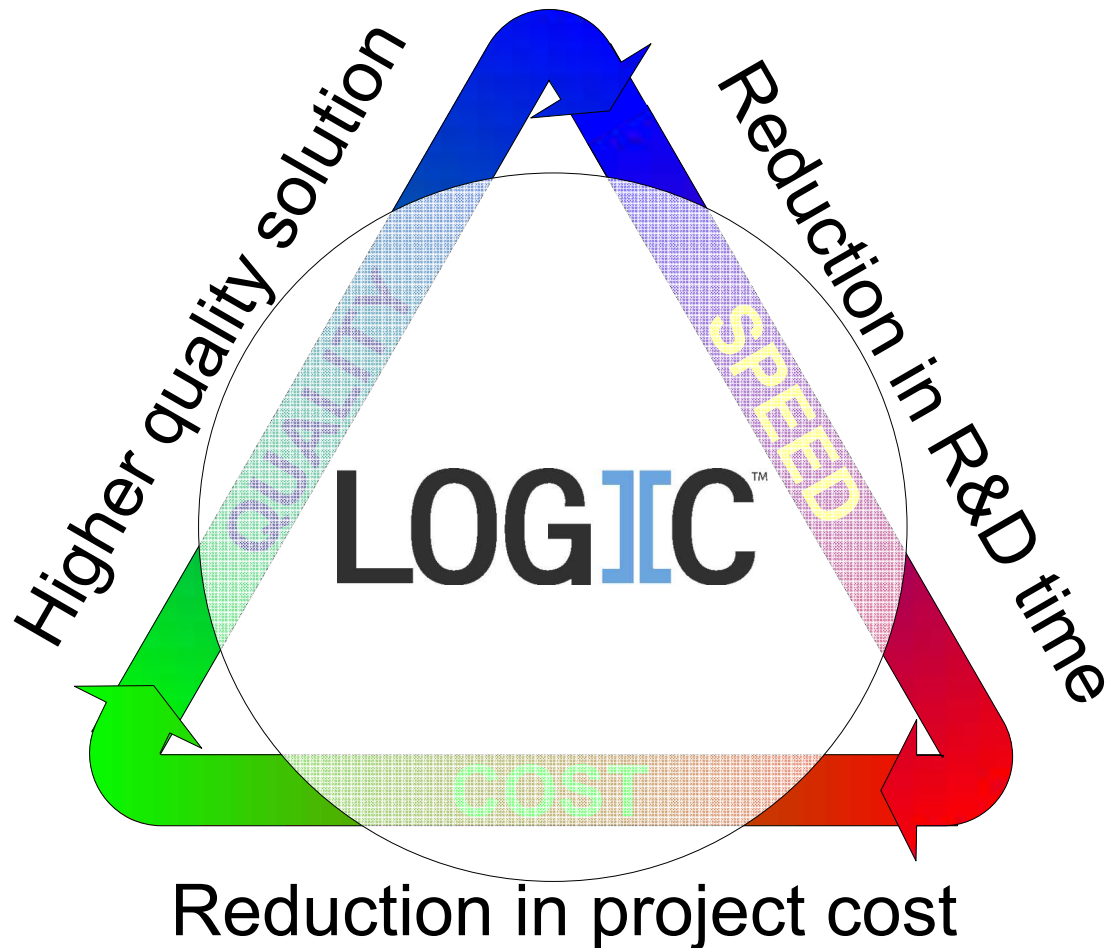
- PCS detect events and report to the correlation engine
- Attacks can be observed from many different sources
- Attacks were detected with different methods
- Without attack detection, control systems may not be aware of attempted or successful attacks
- Integrated IT security solutions into the PCS world for the first time
- LOGIIC-1 was a completed successfully
- LOGIIC Team members showed strong dedication & talent

Synergy In Energy



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The whole is greater than the sum of its parts



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