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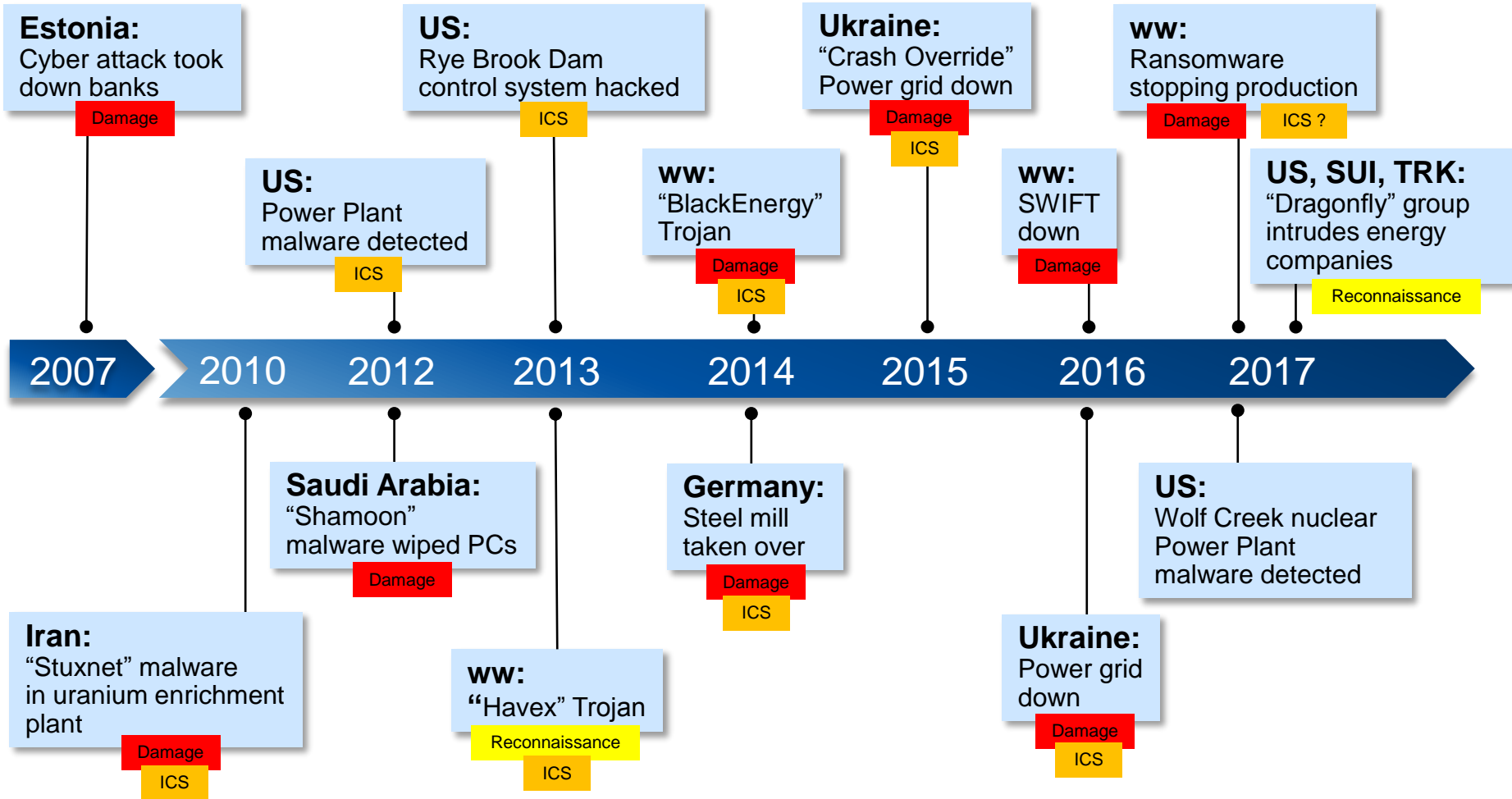
Cyber Security

Emerging threats to Industrial Control Systems
require intensified countermeasures






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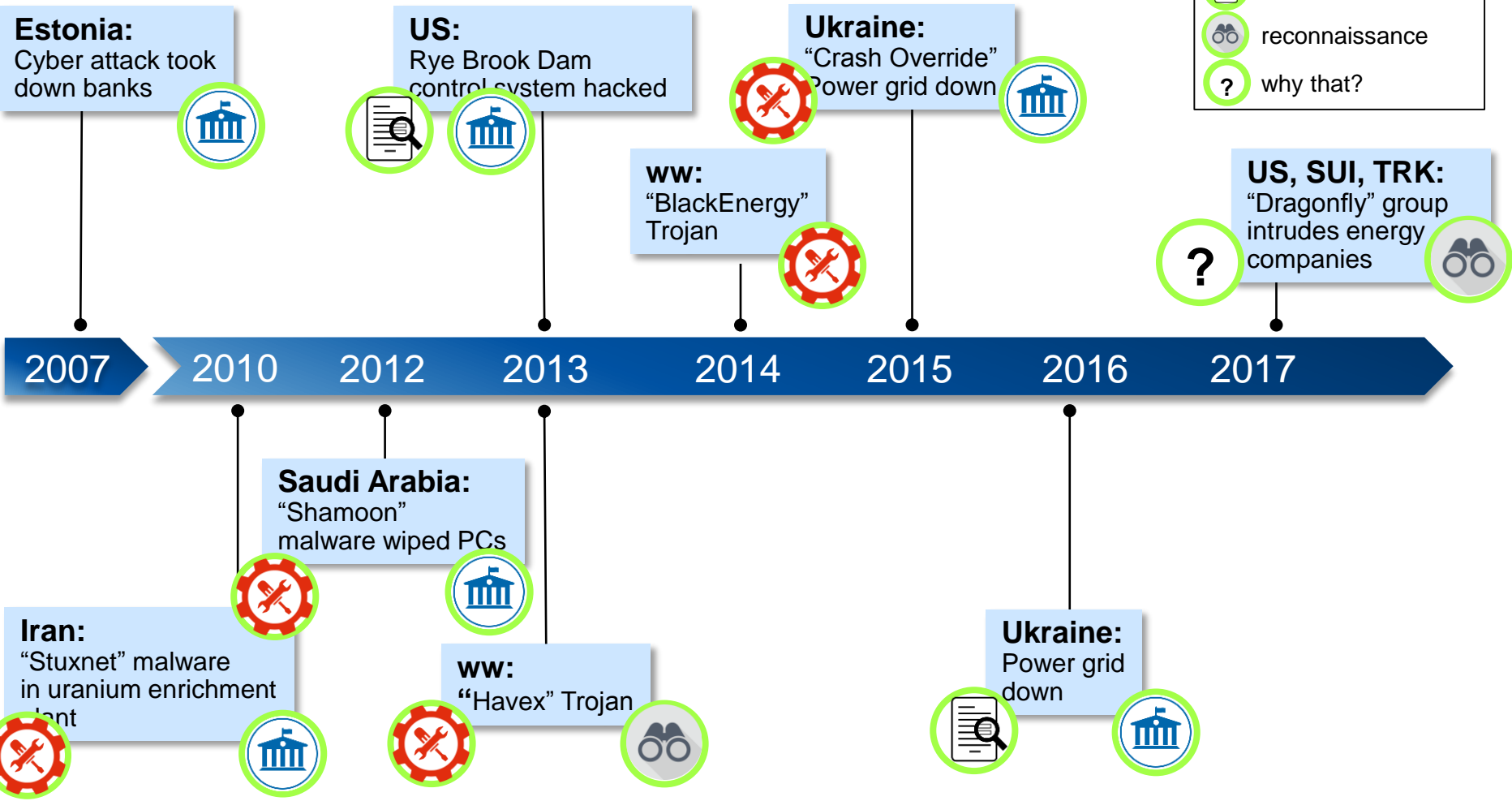
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History of attacks affecting critical infrastructure



Possible patterns behind attacks

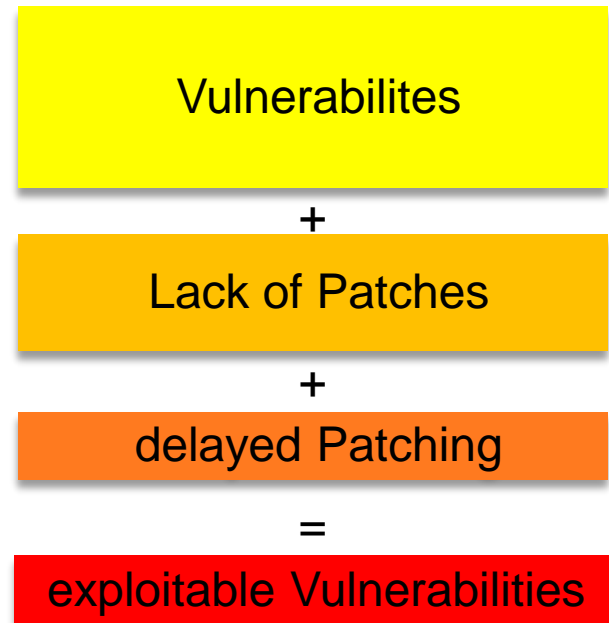
-  new tools
-  state actors (?)
-  proof of concept (?)
-  reconnaissance
-  why that?



ICS/SCADA Systems provide exploitable vulnerabilities

► ICS/SCADA equipment specifics:

- ▶ designed primarily for operational safety and reliability
- ▶ security not top priority
- ▶ long lifecycle
- ▶ patching possibility not always built in
- ▶ downtime (for patching) not desired



Exposure of ICS/SCADA Systems is growing

▶ Increased exposure of ICS/SCADA systems:

- ▶ Digitalization requires more data exchange
- ▶ Remote service instead of physical access
- ▶ Increasing amount of involved devices
- ▶ New connection technologies (e.g. wireless)

- ▶ Trend to standardization
- ▶ More Windows-based solutions in ICS environments (e.g. HMI)



growing Attack Surface

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Loss of Obscurity

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increased Exposure

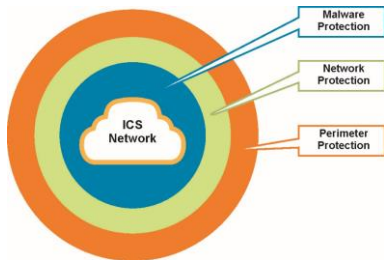
Defense against Cyber Security Threats

Components to be considered

ARCHITECTURE

Planning and running systems considering security aspects

- ▶ “Security by Obscurity” does not protect anymore
- ▶ Multiple layer defense:
 - ▶ Perimeter protection
 - ▶ Network protection
 - ▶ Malware protection



PASSIVE DEFENSE

Systems without human interaction

- ▶ Perimeter Protection:
 - ▶ Firewalls to outside and within ICS
 - ▶ Unidirectional gateways: outbound only
- ▶ Network segmentation & protection
 - ▶ VPN between ICS components
 - ▶ Access Control Lists
 - ▶ 802.1.x
- ▶ Malware Protection for SCADA systems
- ▶ Systems on latest patch level

ACTIVE DEFENSE

Analysts monitoring, responding and learning from intrusions

- ▶ Log file monitoring of firewalls within the SCADA/ICS environment + to the “outside world”
- ▶ Fast reaction / having resources available quickly
- ▶ Using trained, aware people for operations and defense

INTELLIGENCE

Collecting data, condensing it into information and producing intelligence

- ▶ Lessons learned from previous experiences
- ▶ Exchange with peers / CERT/ national organizations
- ▶ Vulnerability feeds / external warnings + reaction on them
- ▶ Good cooperation with “classical IT”

Source of drawing :
E-ISAC “The Sliding Scale of Cyber Security”

Further readings

- ▶ IEC 62443-2-1
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