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Have you done enough with Cyber Security?

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Agenda

Moore's Law Attack Patterns and Demo Domain Services in a DMZ

HD Moore's Law

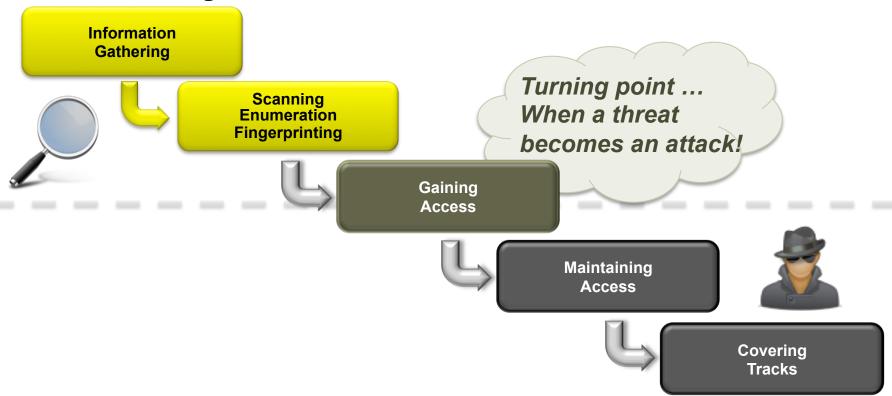
"Casual Attacker power grows at the rate of Metasploit"

Corollary:

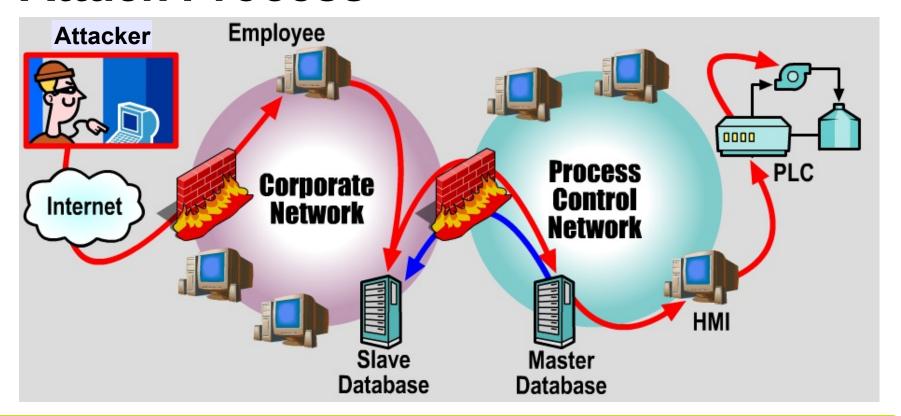
Metasploit won't tell you you've done "enough" but it just might prove if you haven't.



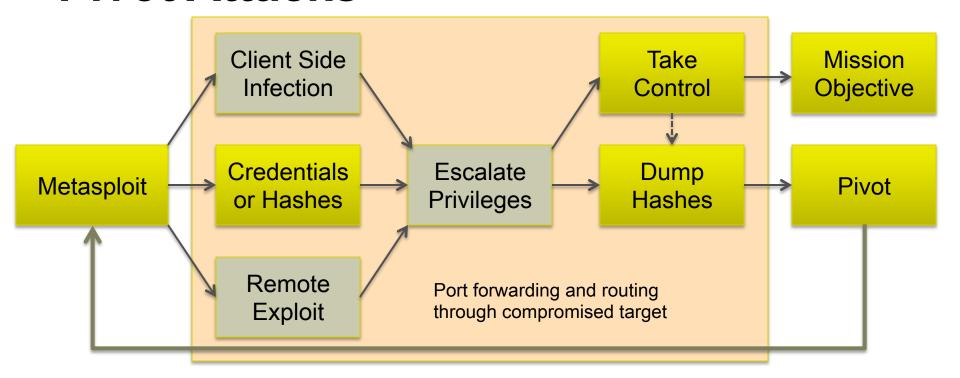
Anatomy of an Attack



Attack Process



Pivot Attacks



Pivot using "Pass the Hash"

LMhash=fn("password")
NThash=fn("password")



Request Access

Random Challenge

fn(Hash,Challenge)



Stolen hash is as good as a password!

Windows password hashes are protected except:

- Administrators and users with 'Debug programs' rights
- Processes with 'Act as part of the operating system' rights

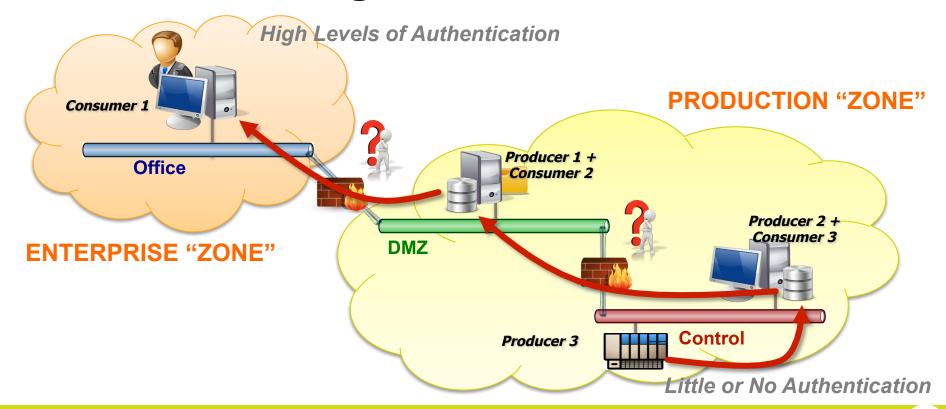


PLEASE PAUSE FOR DEMO

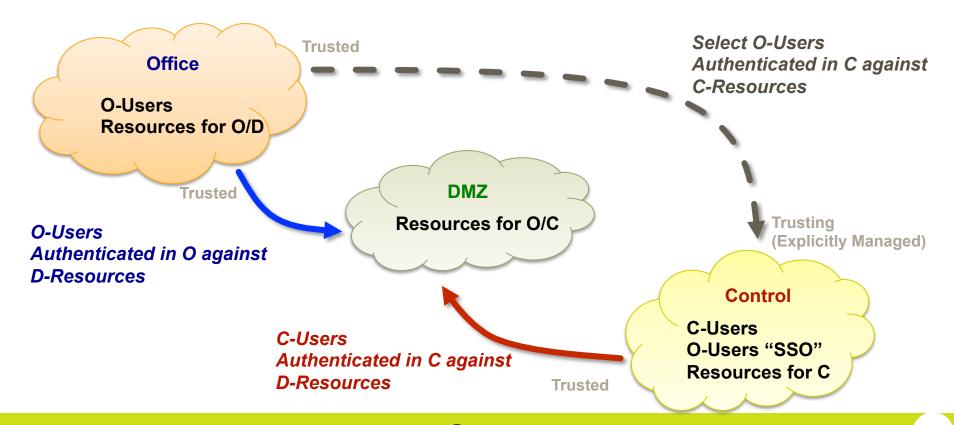
Finding the 'Right' Balance

- Access to Information, Ease of Administration
 - Many companies are moving the direction of a "single sign-on" or SSO approach
 - Authentication and Credential Management remain as a top vulnerability within manufacturing systems
- Network segmentation, Domain services
 - Enterprise and control are often separated by a "DMZ" network
 - Administration, Cost and Compliance burden are top concerns

Manufacturing Info Data Flow



Trust and the 3-Zone Model



Network Segmentation Standards

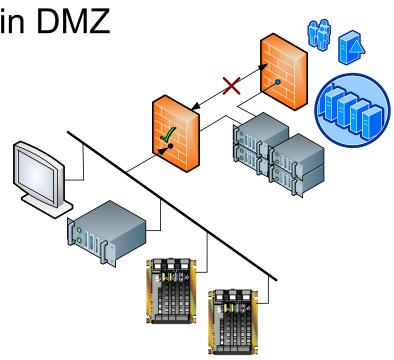
DHS CSSP, ISA 99, NERC CIP, NIST 800-82

... no systems other than firewalls should be configured as dual-homed ...

[to span security zones]

PI System DMZ Practices

- Terminate cross boundary traffic in DMZ
 - No thru traffic bypass exceptions
 - Block DMZ to internet
 - Restrict local logons and RDP
- Control network
 - PI Interface node with buffering
 - Minimize office and web protocols
 - Monitor DMZ traffic
 - Separate logon authority



Considerations for Authentication

- Active Directory Domains and Forests
 - Levels of Autonomy (trust) vs Isolation (no trust)
 - Differences in Group Policies
 - Separation of "General" & "Administrative" Rights
- Network
 - Active Directory Replication (Global Catalog Integrity)
 - Kerberos or NTLM

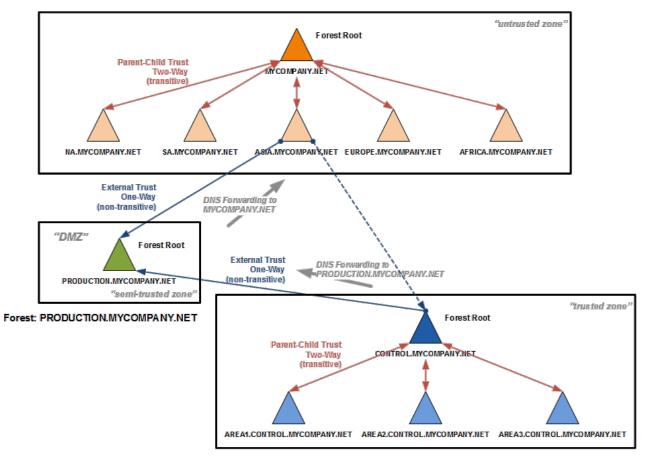
SSO Authentication Options

- 1. Synchronized Credentials (Password Managers)
- 2. Integrated Forest Single Domain
- 3. Integrated Forest Unique Domains
- 4. Unique Forests

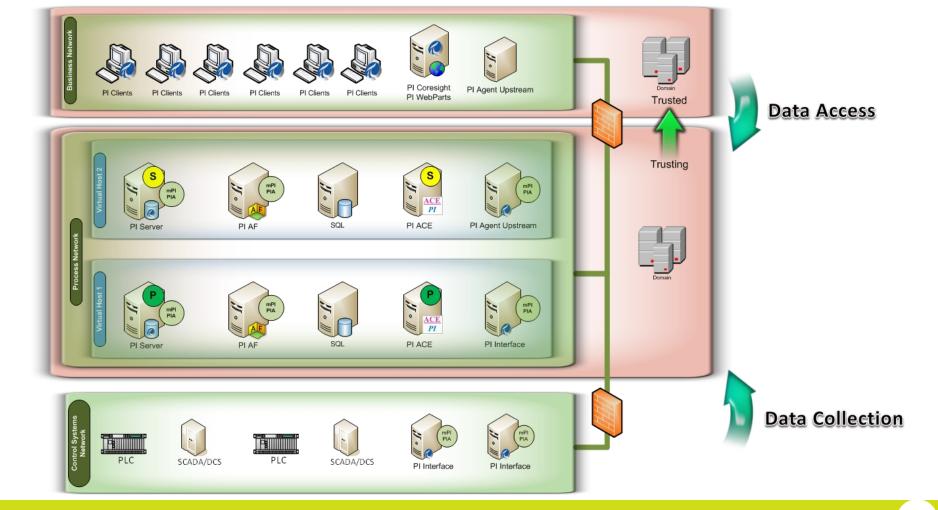
FEATURES vs AUTHENTICATION OPTIONS	SYNCHRONIZED CREDENTIALS	SINGLE FOREST	MULITPLE FORESTS
Single Account to Manage	No	Yes	Yes
Password Hashes Shared between Office/Production	2	1	n/a – Tickets
Segregation of Administrative Rights	Yes	No	Yes
Trust Transitivity between Office/Production Domains	n/a	Transitive	Non-Transitive
Trust Definition between Office/Production	n/a	Implicit Explicit	None
Trust Direction	n/a	2-way	1-way
Scope of Authentication	Local	Any Domain in Forest	Any Domain in Forest
Global Catalog / Schema	n/a	1	2
Replication across Firewall	n/a	Yes	No
Replication Requirements (DC to DC)	2 tcp / 2 udp	9 tcp / 3 udp (2003) 10 tcp / 6 udp (2008)	1 tcp / 1 udp
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Call to Action

- Restrict access with DMZ and AD domain services
- Caution on use of administrator accounts
- Maintain applications, operating system, and network
- Decide on an approach you can sustain
 - Involve subject matter experts in your process

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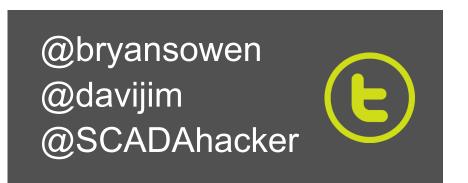
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