



Experiences and Lessons Learned from a Siemens-Wide Security Patch Management Service for Products

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After This Presentation You Will Know ...

- ... How a Siemens-wide service helps to keep products more secure.
- ... That using OSS and COTS components is not a piece of cake.
- ... What we should and can do to cope with the challenges.

Why Are We Using OSS and COTS Components?



Pre-made building blocks



Faster time-to-market



Lower development costs

Where There is Light, There is Shadow.

- Products inherit security issues:

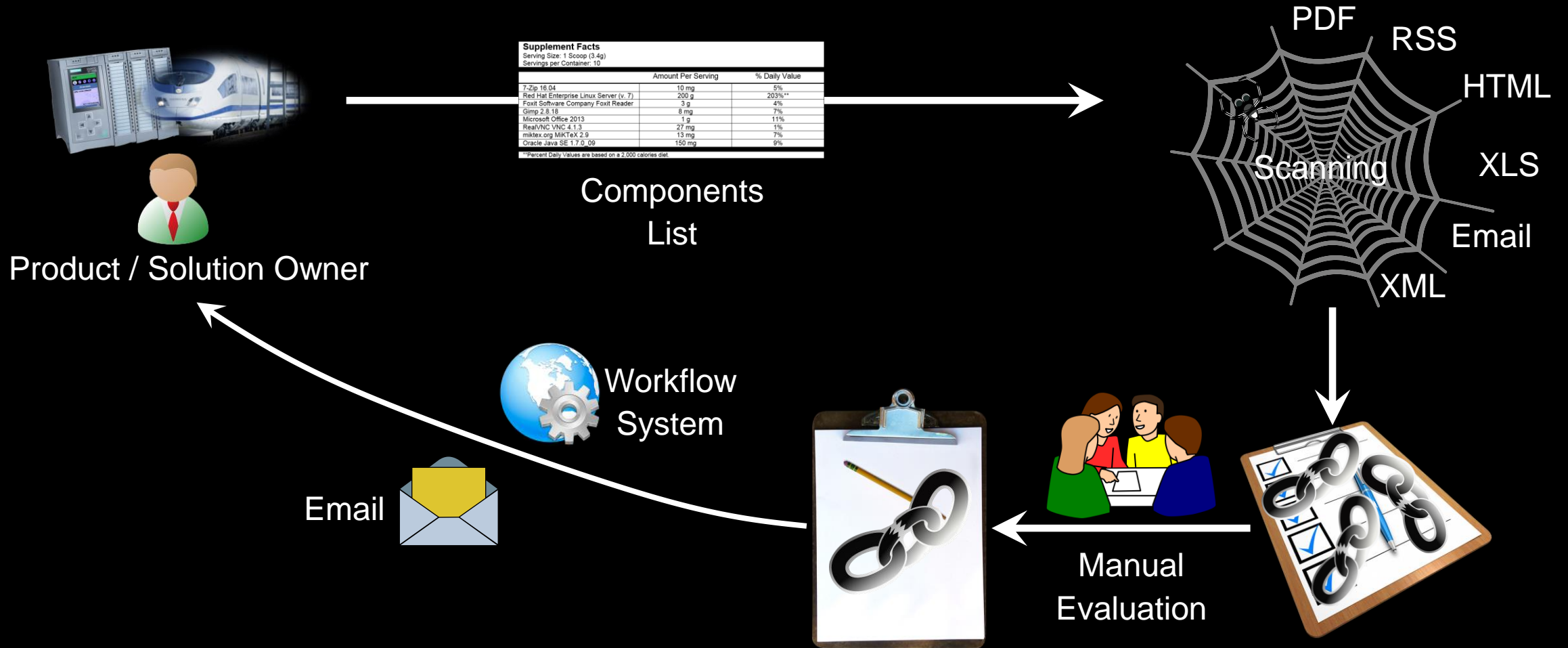
Siemens Security Advisory by Siemens ProductCERT

SSA-301706: GNU C Library Vulnerability in Industrial Products

- Vulnerability information is spread all over the Internet
- Patching is not always an easy task

The Siemens-wide Security Vulnerability Monitoring (SVM) Service.

Siemens Security Vulnerability Monitoring (SVM)

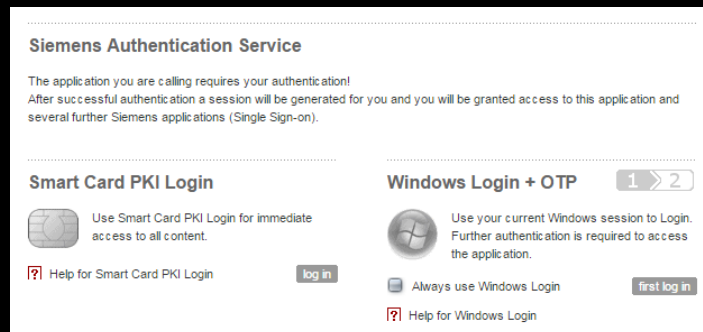


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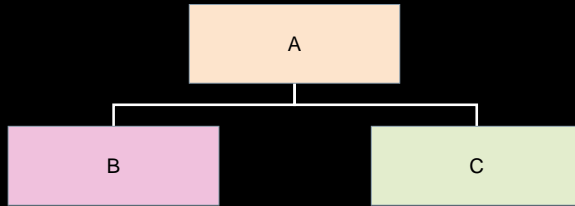


Confidential information stays in Siemens

Neatly integrates into company's infrastructure
(e.g. SSO, email encryption)



Key Advantages of SVM For Siemens (Cont.)



Dependencies

Log in

LOG IN WITH AN EXISTING ACCOUNT

Email Address

Password

[Log In](#)

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Security information from sources where support contract is required



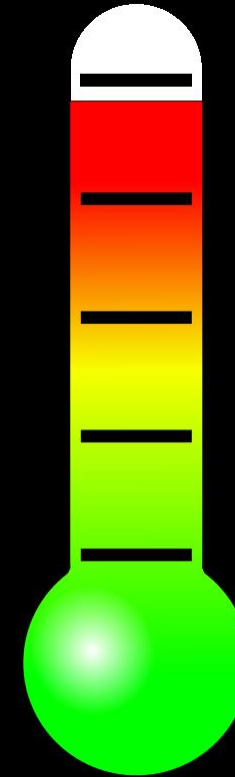
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Bill of Materials



Risk Estimation

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Names of Third-party Components

Best Practices from SAFECode Third-party Components Working Group



- Special Interest Group for Third-party Components (TPCs)
- Open Source (OSS) & Commercial off-the-shelf (COTS)
- Various member companies on board:
 - Adobe
 - Boeing
 - Intel
 - Microsoft
 - Siemens
 - Symantec



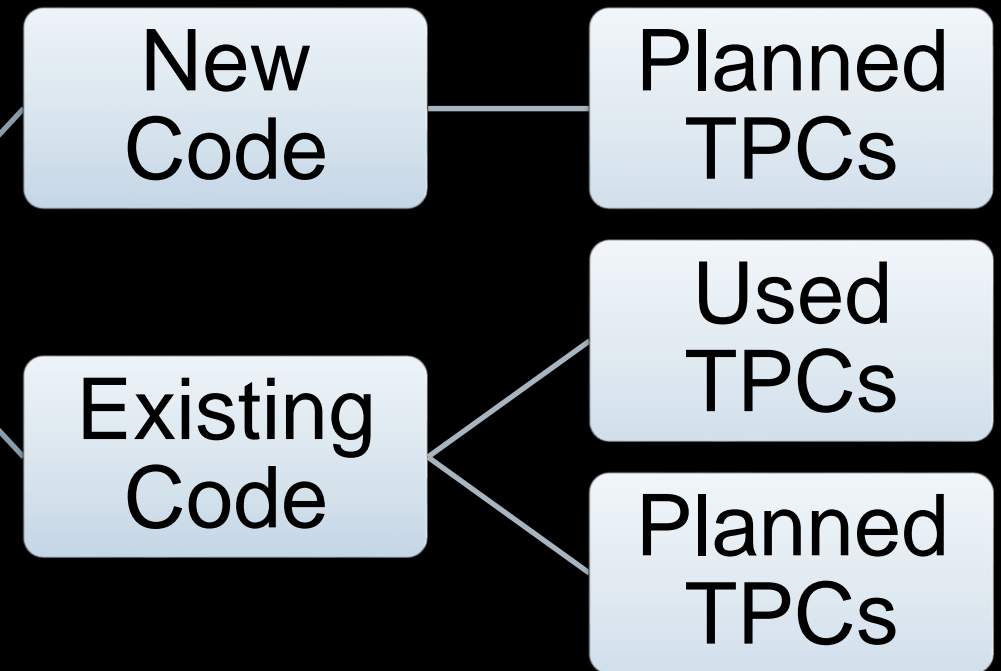
The Bill of Materials (BOM)

- First and foremost step!
- It depends on where you are in the food chain:



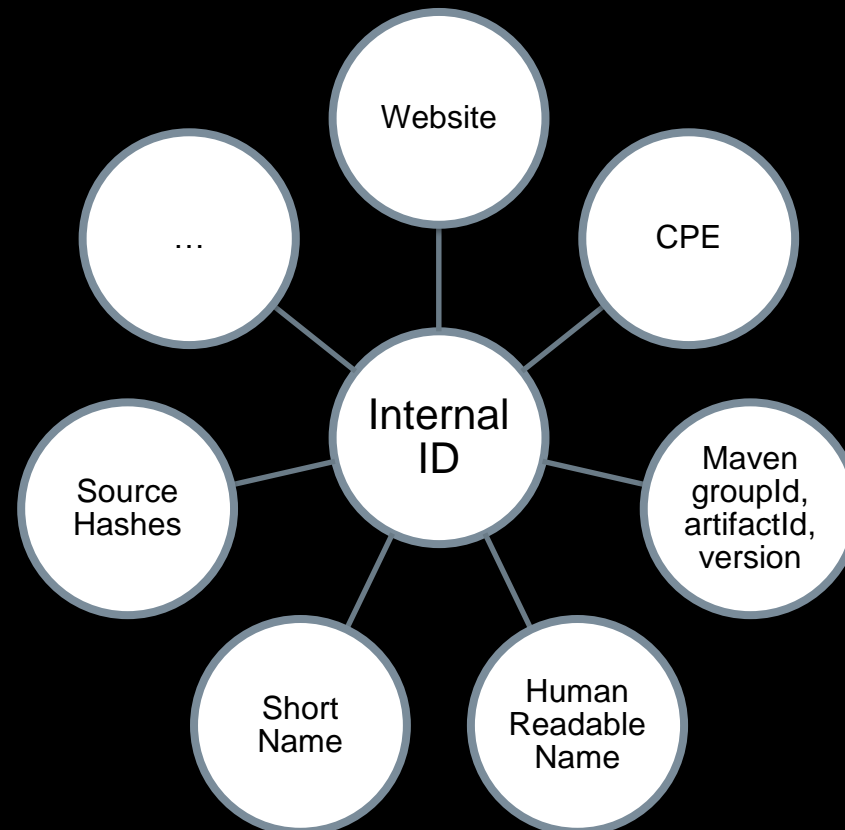
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Naming of Third-party Components

- BOM TPCs need to be clearly and uniquely identifiable
- Compatibility with external databases is the key!

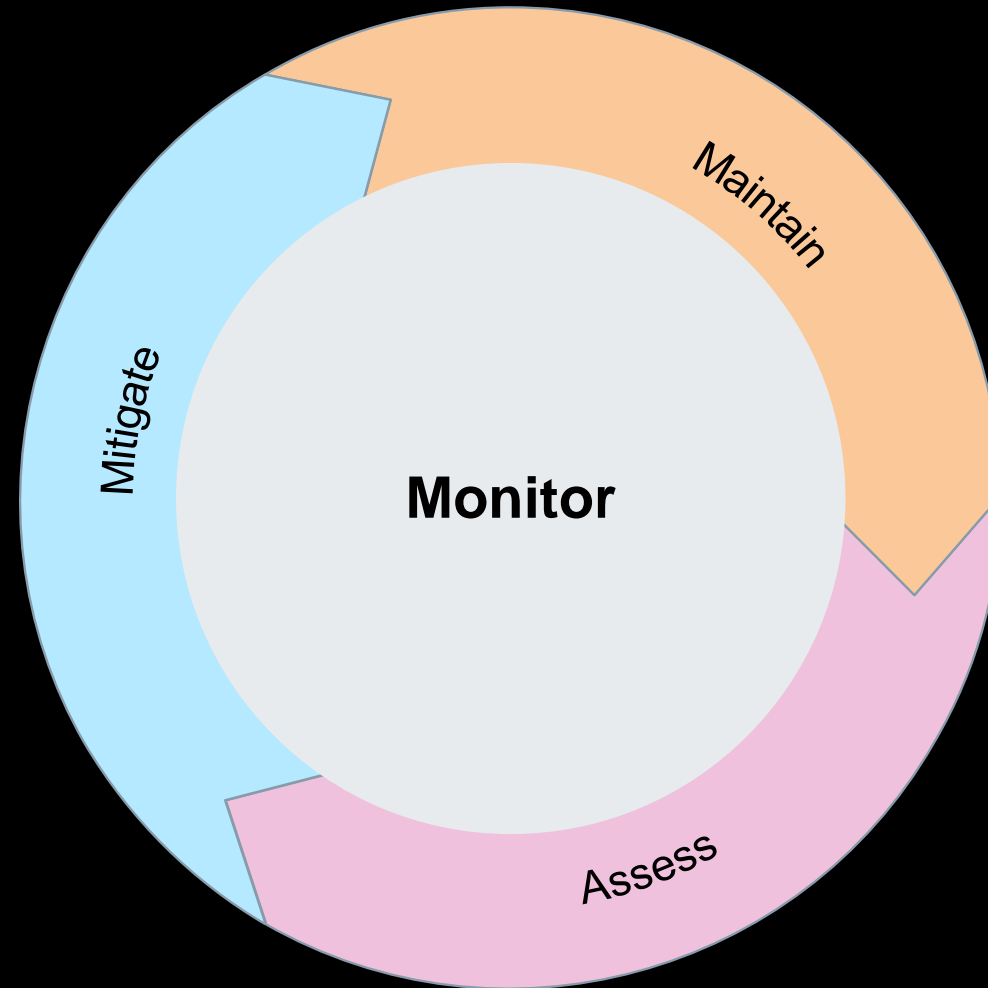


Which TPCs Should We Use?

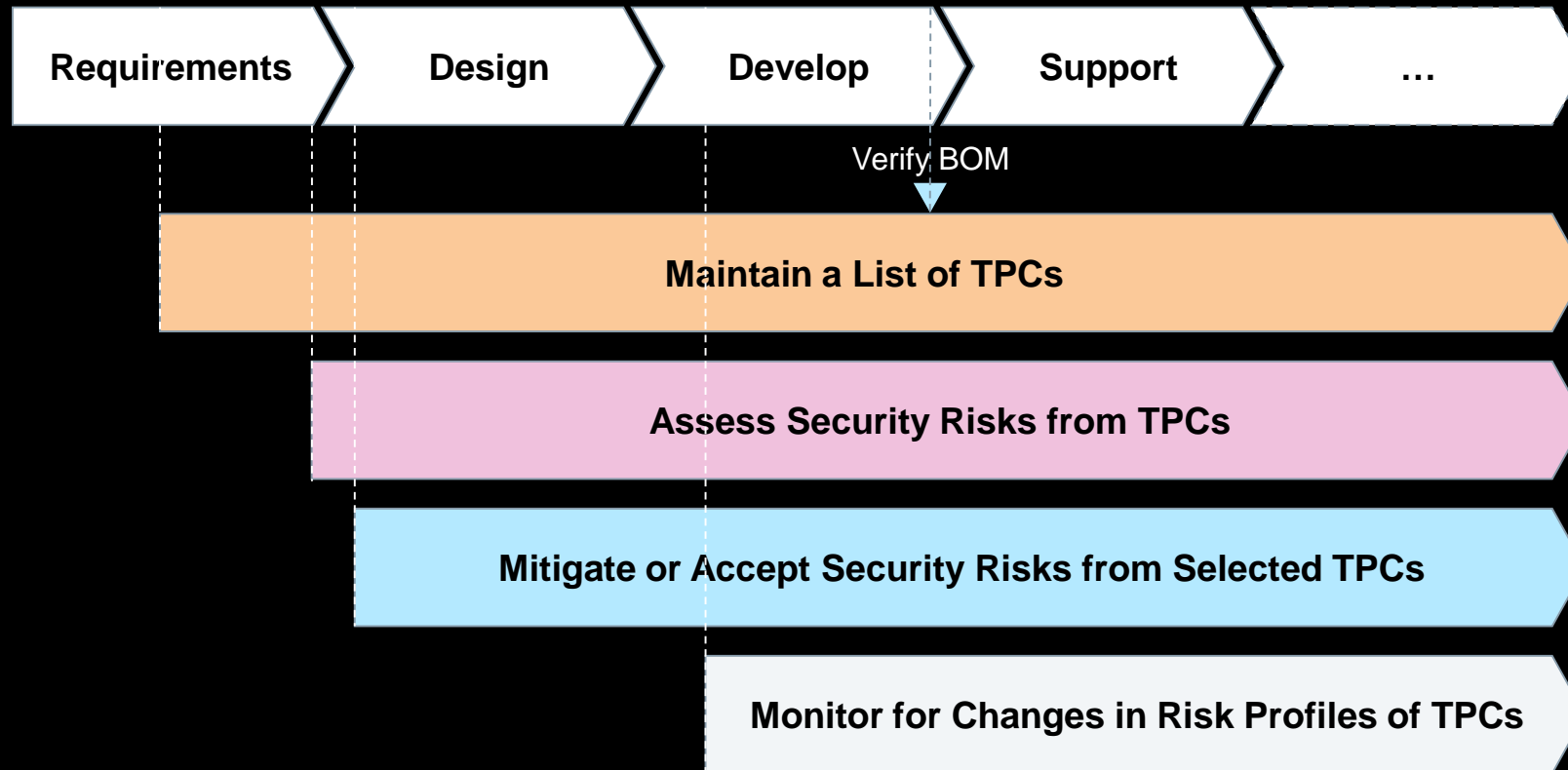
- TPCs are often chosen purely based on functionality
- The following should be considered however:
 - Component Maintenance
 - Development Practices
 - Security Vulnerabilities
 - End of Life



TPC Management Life Cycle – High Level Steps



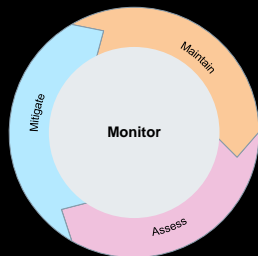
SDLC and TPC Management Life Cycle Go Hand in Hand



Key Takeaways: Towards Supply Chain Security



OSS and COTS components can increase security risks



Establish a process and perform constant monitoring

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Identify components and maintain a BOM

Want to Know More?

**Interested in
Managing Security for
Third Party Components?**

Read SAFECode's new white paper!

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