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Ukraine Polish Canadian Swedish

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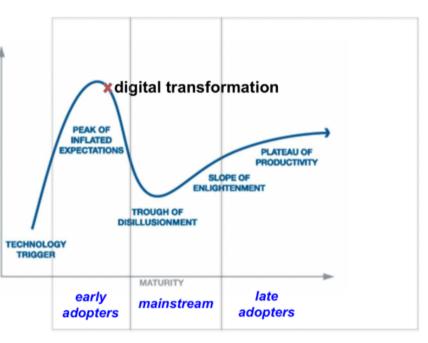




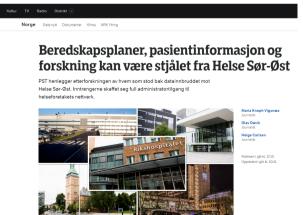




Vhat Keeps me up at night



Hype



Nearly Half of the Norway Population Exposed in Breach





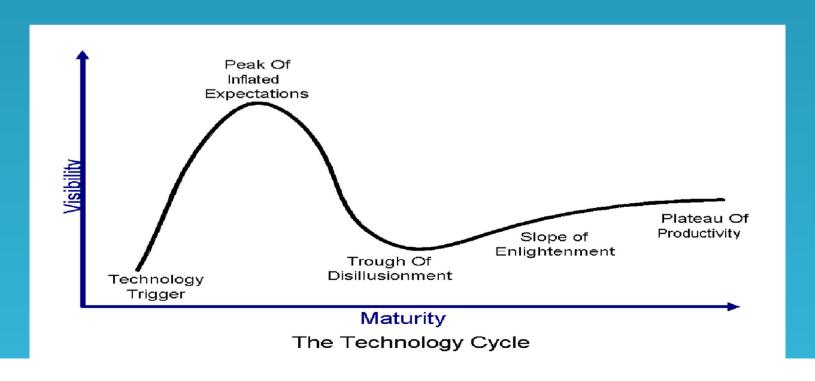




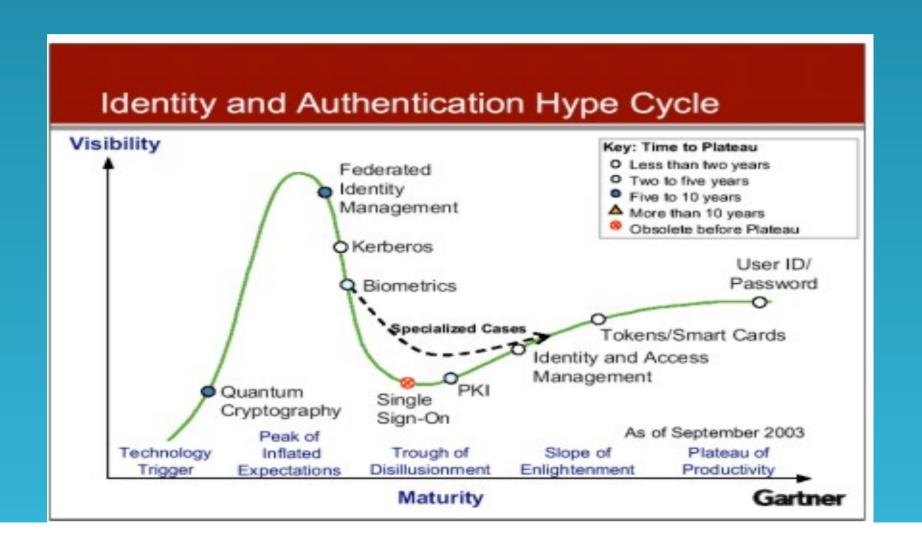
Norway retains top two spot in 2017 EU ranking.

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"Computer and Media Technology" research and development, adoption and implementation is driven to a large extent by "hype" and security and privacy issues and legal constraints are neither thought about or taught correctly!

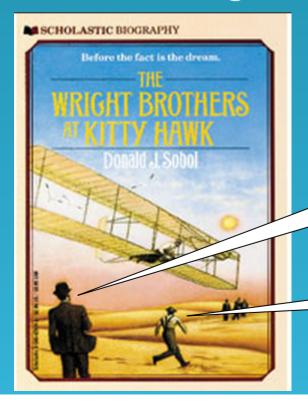


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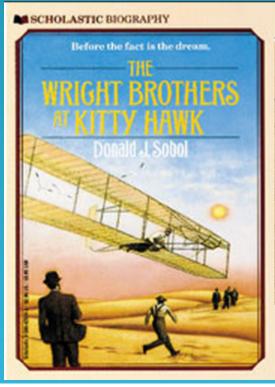


Do you want to buy a parachute?

What ???????
We need to
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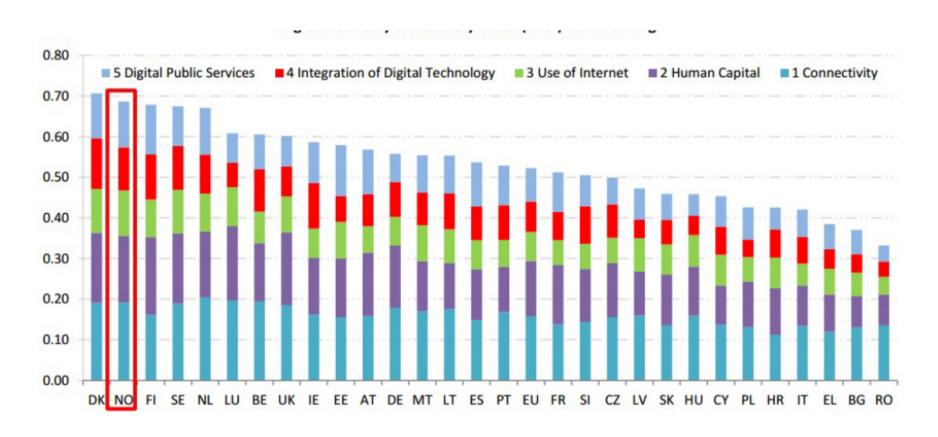
without serious injury.

A parachute saved three people when a parachute came

down in Danbury, Conn. (Credit: Joe Britton, via Twitter)



Norway and the EU Mission of Norway to the EU



DESI - evolution over time

wegian cyber range offisielt åpnet

r statsministeren på besøk på NTNU Gjøvik for å offisielt åpne den nye trenings- og testarenaen for kybersikkerhet.

Why are we climbing wal

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r Espen Torseth, førsteamanuensis Basel Katt og professor Stewart Kowalski fra NTNU IIK i møte med Thomassen fra Oppland fylkeskommune. (Foto: Sarah McDonald Gerhardsen)

Iski Quotes Swedish-Norwegian-English arena where you can exercise with complex technical systems

have a number of great climbing wall in vay to keep fit which is great. Unfortnuatley eed better swimming pools since most of vegians are drowning in data!



Ema Solberg sto for den offisielle åpningen av Norwegian cyber range. Etter å ha avduket skiltet tok hun seg tid til å brette duken pent sammen før hur overleverte den til instituttlederen. (Foto: Sarah McDonald Gerhardsen)

Drowning in Data





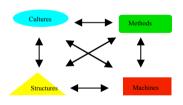
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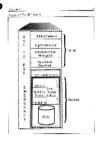
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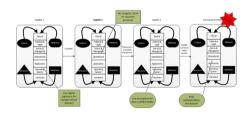
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- Some History
- Some Theory
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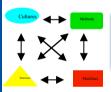


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"You continually need to learn to mange <u>yourself and</u> <u>your organization or society</u> efficient and effectively with incentives and disincentive or you will end up being managed by your enemies or near friends."

The Information Security Management Group <u>researches</u> and <u>teaches</u>, theoretical, empirical, applied and clinical methods and techniques to



model, mea-sure, manage i.e. govern



information security management system's strengths (security, privacy) and weaknesses (Risk) at the individual, organization and

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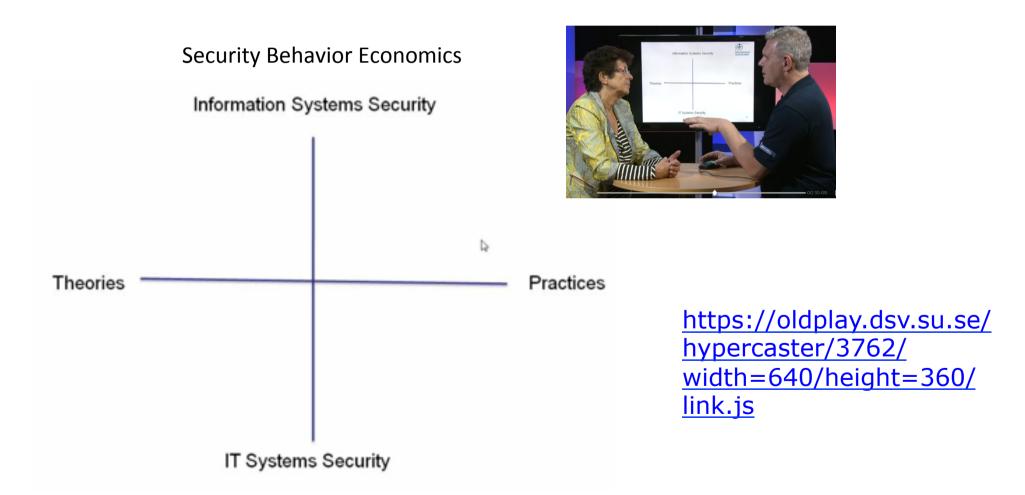
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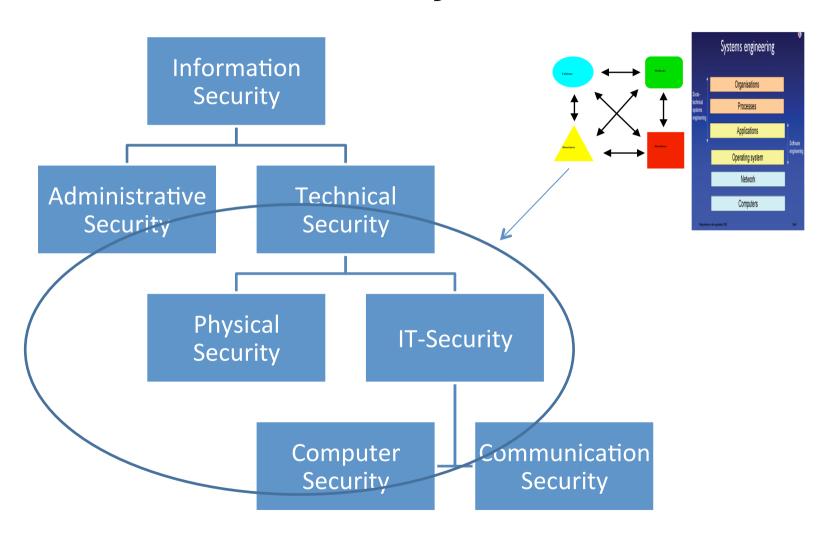
! Manage or be Mana-ged!

Let Us Callibrate

The PICS seminar is a PICS forum for research in the fields of privacy and information security and cyber security. We discuss both practice and new research and improve our knowledge about selected practice and research areas of common interest.



Socio-Techincal Systems Engineering Mapped on Information Security



me History

walski is a cup that runneth over and on!





Security Architect Cyber Security Officies 2009-2011 & 2015-201



Risk and Security Mana Ericsson Global Service 2006-2009

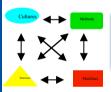


Royal Canadian Mounted 1980-1985

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1984

Some History of Security Modeling

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"Computer security models are engineering models, giving them somewhat more freedom than models used in physical science.

In physical science, <u>reality comes first</u>, and one uses a model to mak predictions about physical events and measurements.

If a prediction fails, the model is wrong.

In engineering, the model comes first.

The engineer decides what the system ought to do, and then constructs a system that does it.

If the system output does not match the model, the system is wrong, not the model.

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What is an Educated Person?

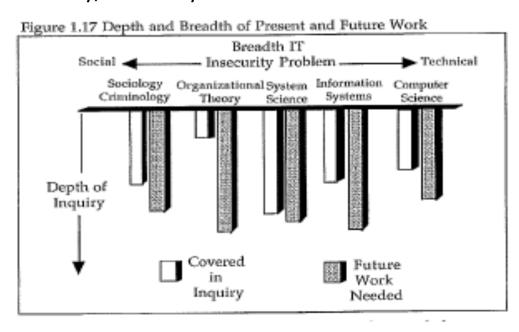
One who in every subject he "or she" studies looks for only so much precision as its "nature "permits (Aristotle, 350 BC)

Questions 1994

What is the nature of information security/insecurity



Sunking "CapStone" 1994





Do Computer Security · Models Model ¶ Computer Crime: ¶

A Study of Swedish Computer · Crime Cases

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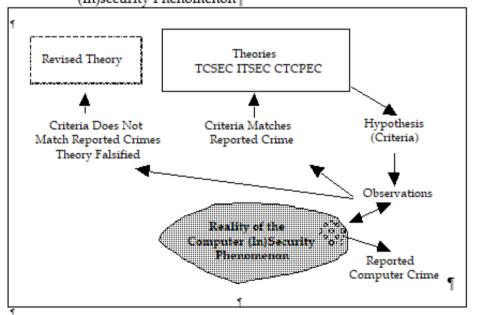


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Science Social: If a prediction fails, the model is wrong.

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Figure 6.5 · Computer (In)security Theories and the Computer · (In)security Phenomenon¶







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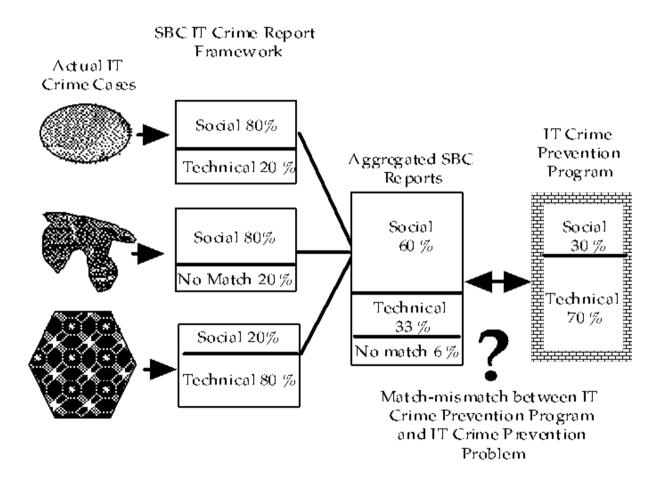
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Some History of Security Modeling



Essentially, all models are wrong, but some are useful. (Box and Draper 1987, 424)

1989

·Chapter 11 ··-

A SBC Modeling of · USA's National · Computer Security · Policy₁

Computers & Security, Vol. 10, No. 5, 1991.¶ Revised December 1993.¶

Abstract¶

This paper describes an attempt, made in 1989, to construct a SBC model of the United States national computer security policies. Policy development is modeled as layered systems of controls which are connected via feedback loops to produce a national policy. The modeling indicated that in 1989, the United States national computer security policy was found to be a product of unsynchronized national framework that is intrinsically unstable.

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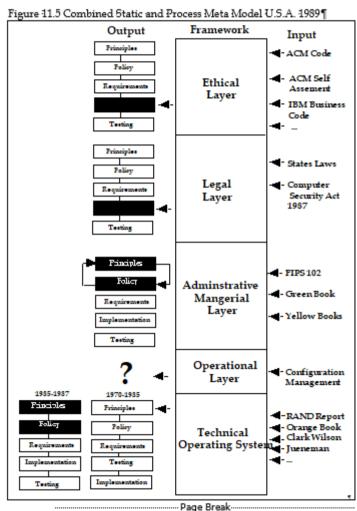
In 1989, as part of the 5wedish industry information technology research initiative IT4 [ITDE 89], the research project 5ystem Integrity and Information 5ecurity (SII5) was formed to analyse, monitor and develop an information systems security foundation model for IT systems security in 5weden [YNGS 89]. The ideological spring board for the research project was General 5ystems Theory. One of the basic premises, or axioms of the General 5ystems Theory is that all systems, be they abstract, conceptual or concrete, share certain commonidentifiable and observable characteristics [MILL 78]. It is believed that once these common characteristics are properly understood that they can be used to understand, explain, predict, control, create, and destroy any type of system with a given degree of certainty. ¶

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Some History of Security Modeling

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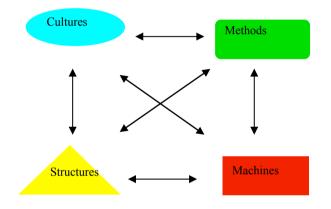
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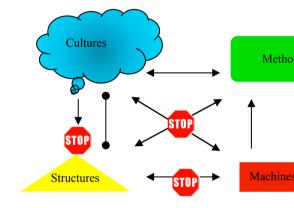
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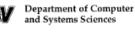






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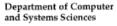


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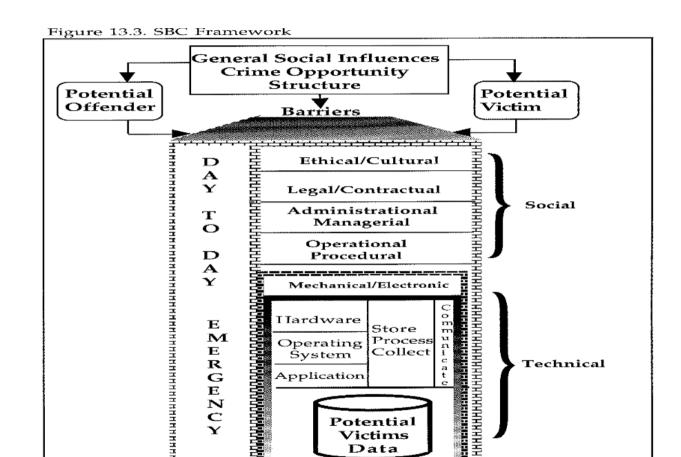


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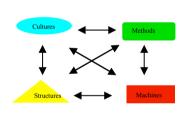


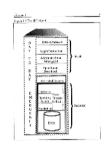
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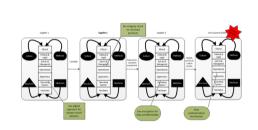
Security Modeling and Socio-Technolal Modeling

20 Minute

- Some History
- Some Theory
- Some Practise







Open Source Supplier Threat Modeling

- Prolog Roundtable Session II
 - Introduction to Cases Study Esclation Maturity Modeling Validation

Questions

5 Minutes

(5 Minutes)

h International Workshop on Socio-Technical erspective in IS development (STPIS'18)

A CAiSE'18 workshop – June 2018, Tallinn, Estonia



urpose, Goal and Topics

the main purpose of the workshop is to arrange discussions on using a socio-technical erspective in IS development, the long term goal being to make this workshop a meeting lace for the community of IS researchers and practitioners interested in the socio-technical approach.

ollowing the purpose, only part of the workshop is devoted to presentations, the rest is esignated for collaborative work. This year we follow the practice introduced at STPIs'17 and will be working on a real case from the local industry. Report on the practical exercise om STPIS'17 can be downloaded from here.

opics:

opics of interest include but are not limited to:

Attached to

CAiSE 2018 - Tallinn, Estonia

Important dates

Submissions
First call: 4th March
Second call: 1st April
Third call: 1oth April
Poster submissions: 1st May

Workshop date: 12 June 2018

News

STPIS'18 proceedings are online

Preliminary program published that includes two social events: Workshop Dinner on 11th May Old Tallinn tour on 12th Where Theory and Practise Me

Next Workshop 2019
June –Stockholm

Open for Business Cases.



Systems engineering

Sociotechnical systems engineering Organisations

Processes

Applications

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Network

Computers

Software engineering

Fitting software to the organisation, 2008

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Mental Models

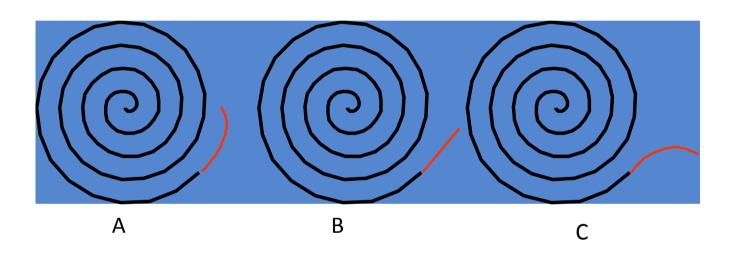
- The concept was first introduced by Kenneth Craik in his book *The Nature of Explanation* (1943).
 - that the <u>mind forms models of reality</u> and <u>uses them to <u>predict similar</u> future events.</u>
- User gain experience by seeing and using thinks and systems
- User gradually form a working model of the systems based on their past experience.
- As they use gain more experience they develop a model to predict how the system works or does not work
- http://managementhelp.org/systems/systems.htm

Mental Model ATM



Naïve physics (Visual Logic to predict path of Ball)

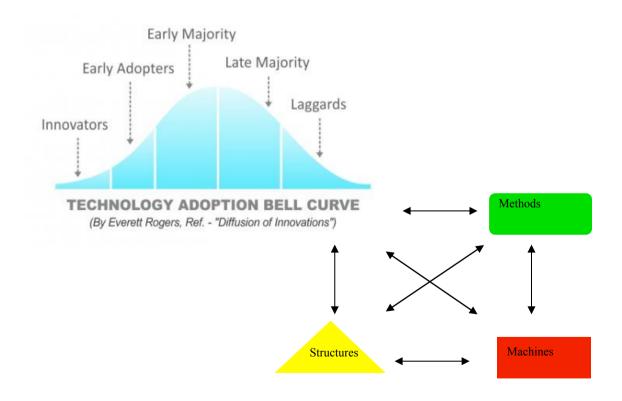
What would happen to a ball shot through this pipe?



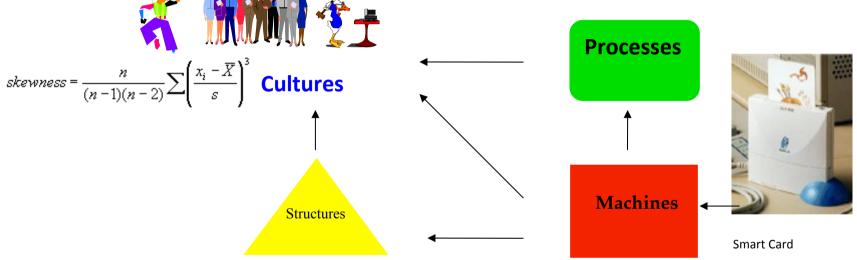
- People often respond by assuming
 - curvilinear momentum
 - McCloskey and Proffitt

In another experiment on intuitive beliefs about the persistence of curved motion, participants were asked to imagine a ball being forcefully injected into a curved tube (Kaiser, McCloskey, & Proffitt, 1986). Nearly half the college students and nearly all the elementary school children falsely believed that the ball would continue to follow a curved path when it exited the curved tube. Intuition suggests

A Measurement Culture and Adoption Bell Curve



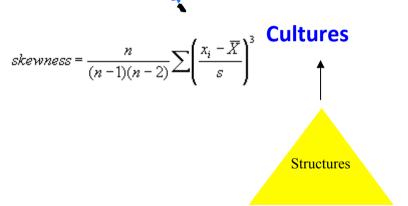
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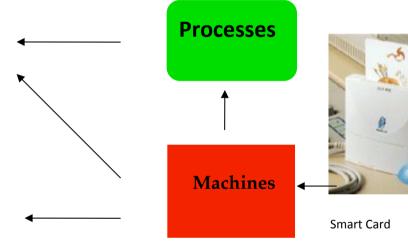




Cultures

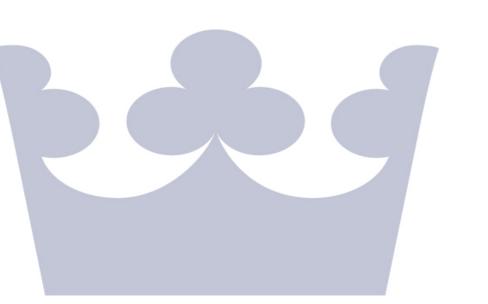
Predicting InSecure Technology Adoption Culture







Case Study in Socio-Techncal Security Mental Models at a Swedish Agency



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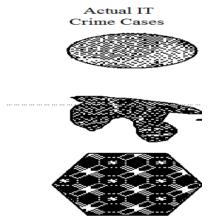
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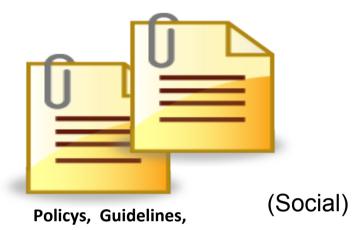


The Problem

Information Security Incidents {X,Y,Z} has occurred What should we do so it does not happen again?









(Technical)



Mental Models – Related work

The SBC Model (Kowalski 1991)

Valued Based Risk Analysis: The Key to Sucessfull Commercial Security Targets for the Telecom Industry (Kowalski et al 2002)

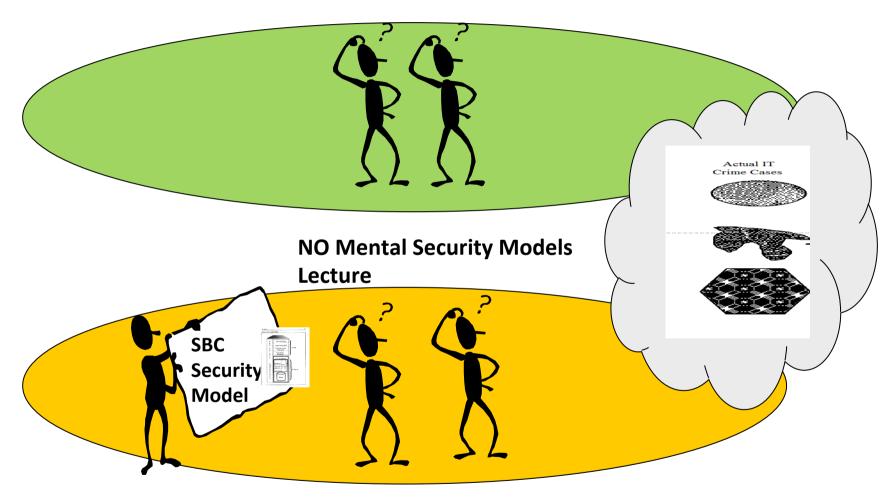
Mental models of Data Privacy and Security Extracted from Interviews with Indians (Diesner et al. 2005)

Mental models of Computer Security Risks (Asgharpour et al 2007)





Experiment



Mental Security Models Lecture





Tasks to solve for the groups

- Allocate limited resources on five different information security improvment actions
- Describe what went wrong and how to avoid two different information security incidents, described in time set log format respectively in text format
- Describe general and specific problems with the organization's IT security policy.



Results from the experiment

- a. Allocate resources money
- b. Incident described as log file
- c. Incident described in text format

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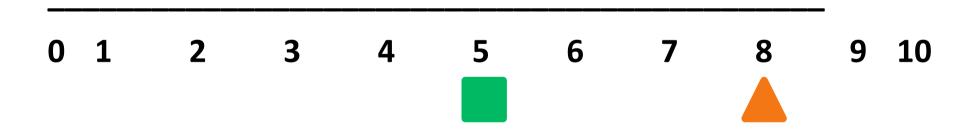




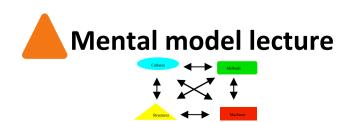


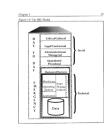
Results from the experiment

The trained socio-technical modeling group suggestions to improve existing IT security policy were ranked significally higher to a "blinded" expert reviews







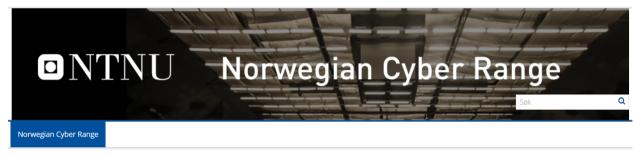






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> Norwegian Cyber Range

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Norwegian Cyber Range er en arena for testing, trening og øving innen cybersikkerhet. I Norwegian Cyber Range skal brukere og systemer eksponeres for realistiske hendelser i trygge omgivelser. Samfunnets sårbarhet for cybertrusler blir stadig større. Behovet for å utdanne og trene sikkerpersonell og øke bevisstheten i virksomheter og hos befolkningen er derfor stort.

Visjon

Kompetansebygging basert på erfaring fra og observasjon av virkelige hendelser, som knytter

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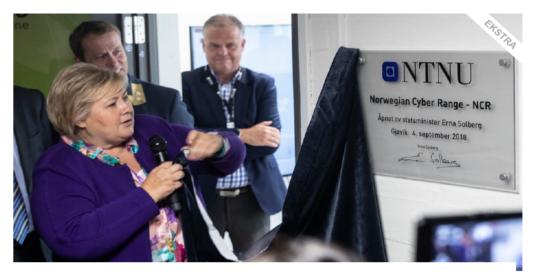


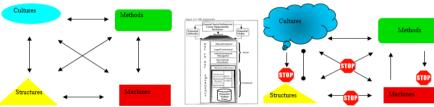
















SOCIETY

- Strategic, policy and regulation level



DIGITAL VALUE CHAINS

- Operational and tactical decision level



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