





TODAY'S ENVIRONMENT

Smart grids entail introducing millions of new intelligent components to energy infrastructures that communicate and control energy distribution and transmission in much more advanced and optimal ways than in the past.

Such new components, however, introduce new risks and vulnerabilities that have to be faced in carefully thought-out and innovative ways.











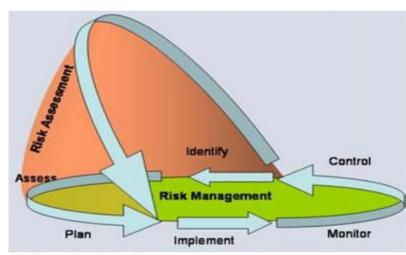


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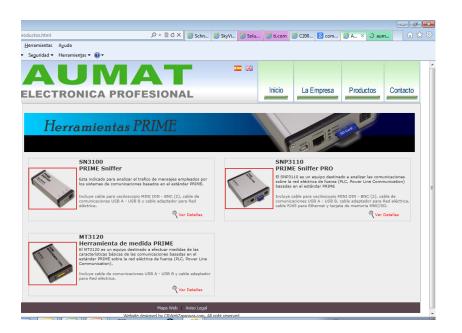
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Quick Take: When a utility installs smart meters, it assumes they will make it easier to spot energy theft. What a utility may not realize, however, is that smart meters also make it easier for clever hackers to steal power.



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Smart meters thwart theft in some countries, but introduce hacking in new forms in other places.

Katherine Tweed April 10, 2012

For some utilities, the switch to digital smart meters has ended decades of rampant electricity theft. But for at least one utility in Puerto Rico, smart meter hacking may have cost the utility hundreds of millions of dollars, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as reported on the blog Krebs on Security.



- Cybersecurity is a real problem and utilities need to face it.
- Senior Management commitment is needed.







"Addressing cybersecurity is critical to enhancing the security and reliability of the nation's electric grid" – U.S. Department of Energy

"Lack of NIS can **compromise vital services** depending on the integrity of network and information systems" – NIS Directive



RISK MANAGEMENT INITIATIVES IN EUROPE

European Union is fostering Network and Information Security (NIS) through different initiatives that try to respond to the NIS Directive.

One of those initiatives is the DG CONNECT NIS Platform, a public-private initiative to identify good cybersecurity practices across the value chain and create favorable market conditions for the development and adoption of secure ICT solutions.

Other initiatives, more specific for the electric sector are:

- Smart Grids Stakeholder Forum
- ENISA (ISC/SCADA and Security measures for Smart Grids)
- DG ENER DPIA
- Etc.



RISK MANAGEMENT DEFINITION

Risk management is the process of identifying, assessing and responding to risk.



With this information, organizations must determine its level of risk tolerance





IBERDROLA'S RISK MANAGEMENT

Iberdrola has a multi-layer approach where corporate security define the global policies and each business, based on their knowledge and experience, apply the specific measures.

Each business area (Generation, Networks, IT, etc.) is responsible for their own risk assessment and define its risk tolerance.

These multi-layer approach make a clear difference between IT and OT due to the different nature of the assets operated and the nature of each business.



IBERDROLA NETWORKS RISK MANAGEMENT

Iberdrola Networks in Spain includes all the Distribution Networks and Telecommunications for the areas covered, as of today:

- + 4MM smart meters installed for a total of 11MM meter
- + 20.000 Data Concentrators installed and communicating with HES for a total of 80.000 Data Concentrators
- + 5.000 Supervision and Automation RTUs

To secure all these infrastructure, risk management planning is a key aspect to address potential risks and vulnerabilities.

^{*} Legal requirement to install all the smart meters by 2018.



IBERDROLA NETWORKS RISK MANAGEMENT

Iberdrola Networks, with the support of its senior management, has performed different risk assessments in the past years, in order to Identify the risks, assess its impact and plan the solutions to mitigate those risks, in a compatible solution with the installation legal requirement:

- 2011-2012 risk assessment with S21Sec and EPRI
- 2013 risk assessment with INDRA (project specific)
- 2013-2014 risk assessment with EPRI

After the Identify and Assess phases have been completed, the Implement, Monitor and Control phases are in progress.



IBERDROLA NETWORKS RISK MANAGEMENT (1)

A first risk analysis phase was performed in 2011-2012, covering the different areas and technologies applied:

- Smart Metering infrastructure (including Meter, Data Concentrator and HES)
 and its communications
- Automation RTUs communications
- SCADA

Three primary objectives in cybersecurity where taken into account:

- Confidentiality
- Integrity
- Availability

And three additional security objectives (Authentication, Auditability and Non-repudiation)

For that first analysis of risks and possible solutions, Iberdrola had the help of **S21sec and EPRI**.



IBERDROLA NETWORKS RISK MANAGEMENT (1)

The three security objectives where analyzed for the devices/systems of the metering solution

	Confidentiality	Integrity	Availability
Smart Meters	High	High	Low
Concentrators	High	High	Low
AMI Headend	High	High	High
Systems	_	_	_

Security requirements were matched to potential risks in the devices/systems like Access Control, Awareness and Training, Audit and Accountability...

Smart Grid Cyber Security Requirements from NISTIR 7628, Guidelines for Smart Grid Cyber Security	Use and Potential Risk Factors				
Access Control (SG.AC)					
SG.AC-6: Separation of Duties	Applicable: meter, concentrator, headend.				
	Potential risk: Without separation of duties, a malicious or non-malicious cyber security event could impact multiple devices in the AMI system.				
SG.AC-7: Least Privilege	Applicable: concentrator, headend. (Recommended by S21sec for the concentrator.) Potential risk: Ensures that a user does not have "superuser" privileges to all devices and to minimize the likelihood of successful privilege escalation attacks. As discussed with Iberdrola, field technicians typically want this type of access. To address the potential risk, Iberdrola is proposing that sensitive data (such as cryptographic keys) be provided to field technicians through a separate network.				



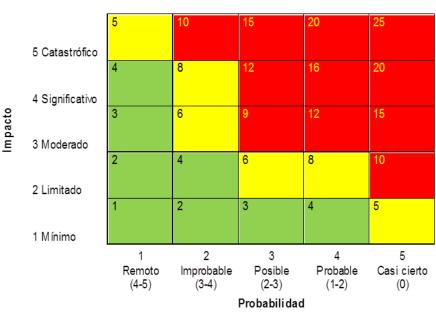
IBERDROLA NETWORKS RISK MANAGEMENT (1)

The level of risk and priorities are defines based on the impact and likelihood of the risks.

An action plan was defined according to the priorities defined.

Matriz de Riesgo de Ciberseguridad

Nivel Mínimo = 1 / Nivel Máximo = 25



Impacto en términos:

- Financieros
- Reputacionales
- Operacionales
- De cumplimiento

Probabilidad:

Estimada a partir del resultado de los cuestionarios



IBERDROLA NETWORKS RISK MANAGEMENT (1)

Based on a matrix evaluation methodology, the possible solutions where evaluated in order to be prioritized, as resources are limited and have to be used efficiently.

		Esfuerzo Económico		
		Bajo	Medio	Alto
l de Sión	Difícil	Medio	Alto	Alto
Facilidad de implantación	Medio	Bajo	Medio	Alto
Facimpl	Fácil	Bajo	Bajo	Medio

		COSTE			
		Alto	Medio	Bajo	
BENEFICIO	Alto	Medio	Alto	Alto	
	Medio	Bajo	Medio	Alto	
	Bajo	Bajo	Bajo	Medio	

ID	Solución	Excluye a	Benef	Facil.	Esfuer.	Coste	Comentarios
13	Aplicar medidas de protección al sistema de autenticación web.						
14	Utilización de mecanismos de autenticación externos.						
15	Aplicar timeouts en sesiones.						



IBERDROLA NETWORKS RISK MANAGEMENT (2)

In 2013, with the risks identified with EPRI and S21Sec, Iberdrola prioritized the possible mitigations, and as a result of the Implementation phase of Risk Management, a thorough project with INDRA was launched to address cybersecurity in the different areas of Iberdrola's smart grids architecture.

Based on the priorities identified in 2011-2012, this project has different phases in time in order to achieve partial objectives in a short period of time.

The first priority is to secure the already installed RTU's, meters and concentrators, so the solution can be used for the new ones.

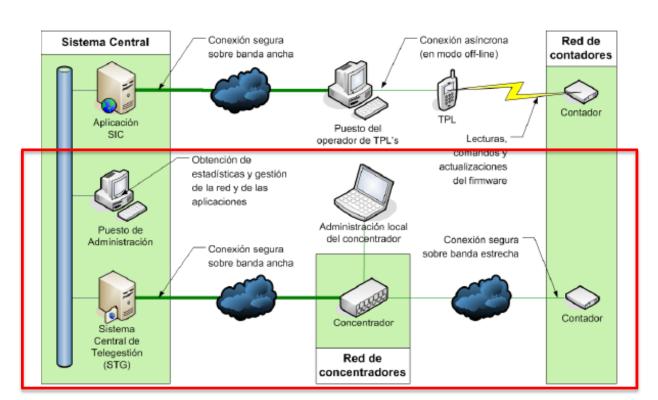
During the project, a second risk assessment was performed within a working group including the main CN and DC manufacturers in order to set up the more suitable security solution for the already installed devices (short term) and the latest and state-of-the-art solution for the new ones (mid term).



IBERDROLA NETWORKS RISK MANAGEMENT (2)

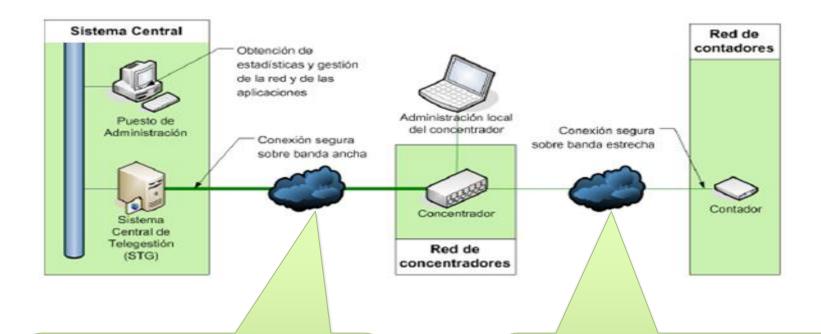
The different areas faced in the project in first stage are:

- Last mile Meters, DCs and its communications
- TCP/IP protocols communications RTUs, DC and HES





IBERDROLA NETWORKS RISK MANAGEMENT (2)



TCP/IP Protocols

- IP Protocol securization with certificates
- Local and remote access control
- System authentication

Last Mile – Metering comms:

- DLMS/COSEM over PRIME
- Authentication and Encryption of all messages.
- Unique keys per meter



IBERDROLA NETWORKS RISK MANAGEMENT (3)

In 2013 a third risk assessment is carried out with EPRI, in order to have a second point of view on the smart metering architecture, its specific implementation and the testing procedures defined for the project.

Besides, a SCADA security requirement review was performed in order to identify possible weaknesses.

Two different documents with gaps and activities to perform where issued as a result of this last analysis:

- Iberdrola ami assessment 05-13-14
- SP SCADA doc comments 05-13-14



IBERDROLA NETWORKS RISK MANAGEMENT - CONCLUSIONS

Iberdrola is fully aware of the cybersecurity risks arisen with the arrival of the smart grids.

Senior management is strongly committed with the cybersecurity objectives, supporting the different initiatives carried out so far.

To secure its infrastructure, risk management planning is a key aspect for Iberdrola to address potential risks and vulnerabilities.



IBERDROLA NETWORKS RISK MANAGEMENT - CONCLUSIONS

Iberdrola has an implementation plan to progressively introduce and increase the level of cybersecurity in all its networks during the following years.

This plan is in place since 2013 and covers both legacy already installed devices and new devices with security by design.

The approach followed by Iberdrola, deploying meters without security and upgrading them when the protocols are mature enough, allowed the company to comply with the demanding legal requirements for meter installation.

As part of this planned strategy, periodic risk assessment should be carried out in order to assess the level of compliance and update the potential risks in place.