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IoT Firmware Cybersecurity according to IEC 62443

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PKI & IoT Devices

Legislative and industry bodies have addressed the unique nature of data security within different IoT verticals.

Data security requirements (examples):

- HIPAA
- PCI
- FERPA
- CALEA

are evaluated to ensure the standards are sufficient to secure IoT devices and make sure providers deliver proper security.

Today -> Future

- Fully interconnected systems across locations and companies
- Public/private cloud services for ICS
- Operator models/Admin Asset Shells
- Remote OTA-Software-Update
- Remote Device Management
- Less non-critical infrastructure
- Crypto agility and PQC



Threats associated with ICS

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▪ Denial of service

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▪ Breach of trade secrets

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▪ Shortage of supply

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▪ Environmental damage

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▪ Damage/loss of life

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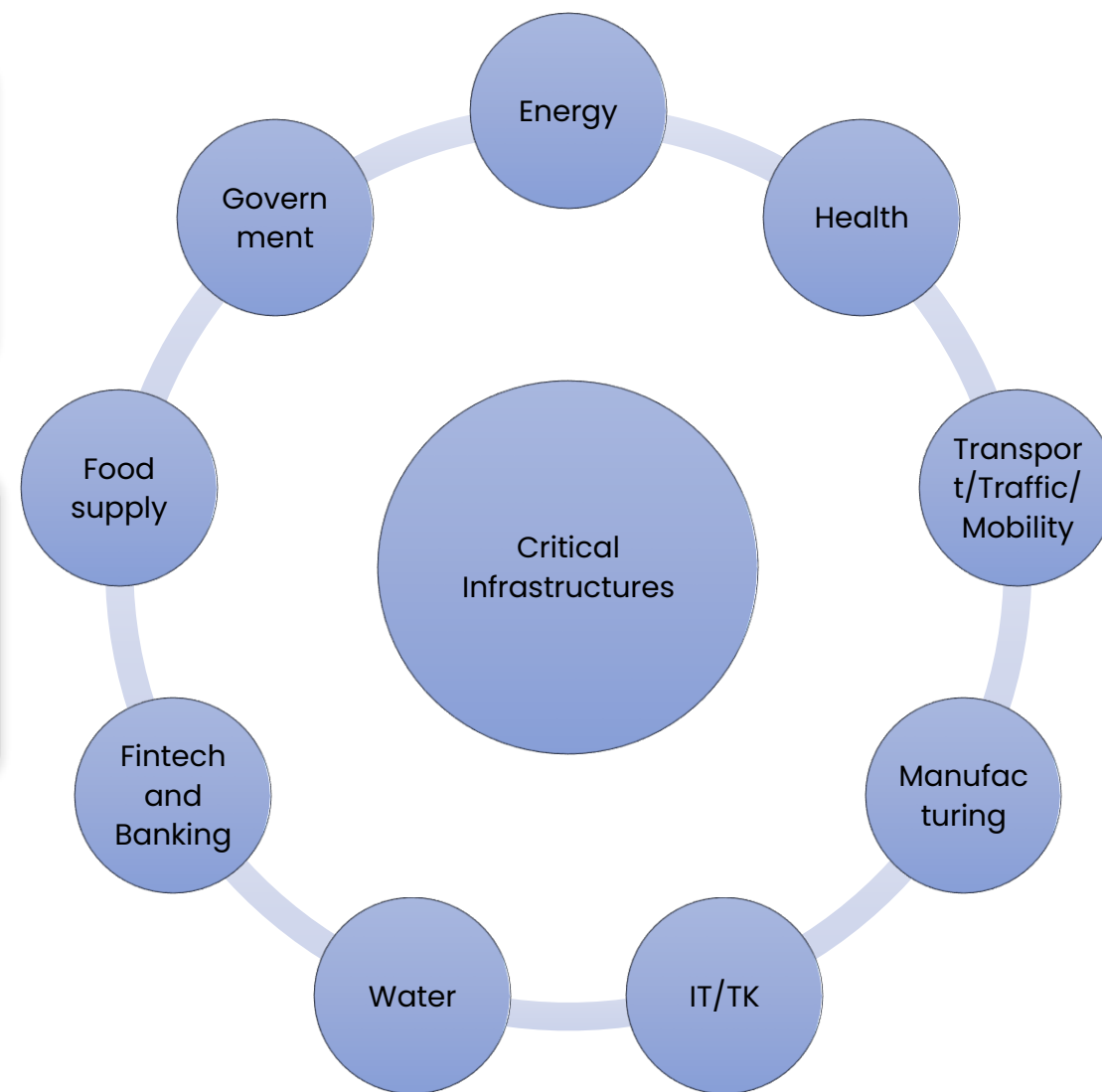
▪ Loss of production

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▪ Regulatory violations

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▪ Image damage



Secure Update Management

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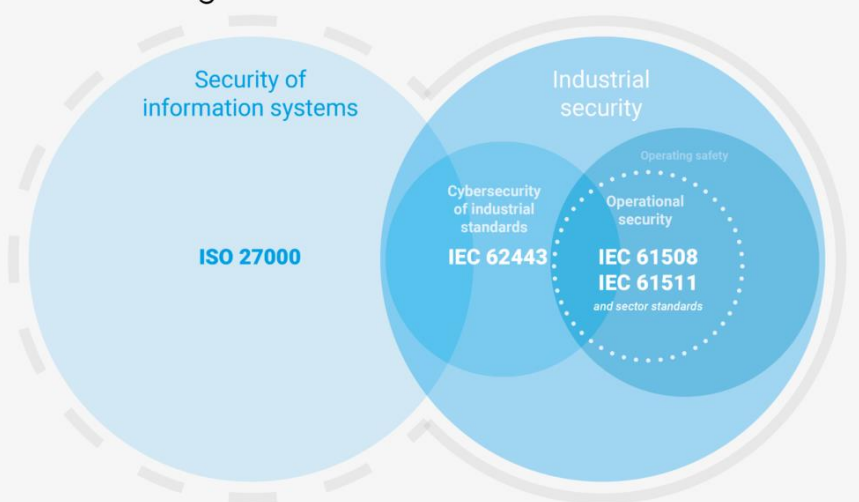
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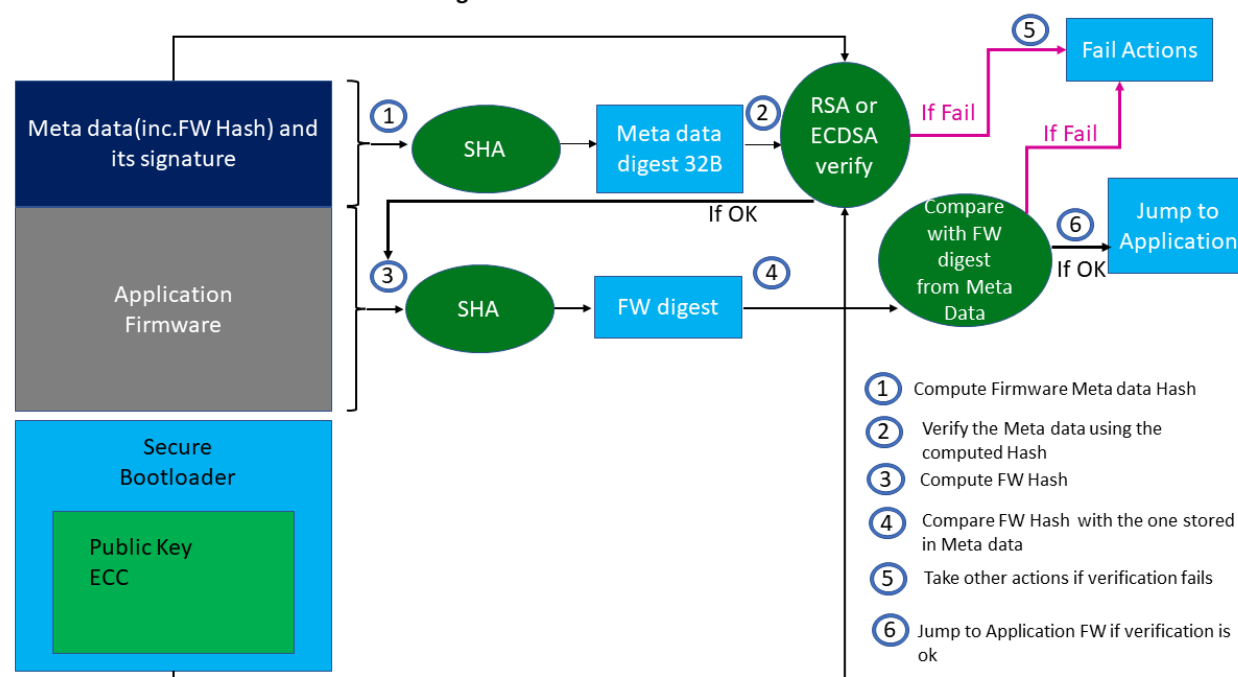
Authorization

- Activation of functionality/features
- Acceptance of 3rd party software

Risk management



Signature Verification Flow





IEC 62443

Industrial Automation & Control System

General

Policy & Procedure

System

Component

General	IEC 62443-1-1	IEC TR-62443-1-2	IEC TR-62443-1-3	IEC TR-62443-1-3	
	Terminology, Concepts and Models	Master Glossary of Teams and Abbreviations	System Security Conformance Metrics	IACS Security Lifecycle and Use-Cases	
	IEC 62443-2-1	IEC TR-62443-2-2	IEC TR-62443-2-3	IEC TR-62443-2-4	IEC TR-62443-2-5
	Establishing an Industrial Automation and Control System Security Program	IACS Protection Levels	Patch Management in the IACS Environment	Requirement for IACS Service Providers	Implementation Guidance for IACS Asset Owners
Policies & Procedures	IEC TR 62443-3-1	IEC TR-62443-3-2	IEC TR-62443-3-3		
	Security Technologies for IACS	Security Risk Assessment and System Design	System Security Requirements and Security Levels		
System	IEC 62443-4-1	IEC 62443-4-2			
	Product Development Requirements	Technical Security Requirements for IACS Components			
Component					



IEC 62443

The assets to be protected are defined in a broad framework, suitable for each specific case. IEC 62443 establishes the assets and capacities to be protected as follows:



The 2 most important aspects or definitions of the measures found throughout the legislation are:

- Security zones:** A group of physical or logical assets that share common security requirements. A zone clearly delimits the whole by defining a logical or physical border that separates internal and external parts.
- Gateways:** These are communication paths between two security zones. They provide the security features that allow two zones to communicate securely. All communication between different areas must be performed through a gateway.



Secure Update Management

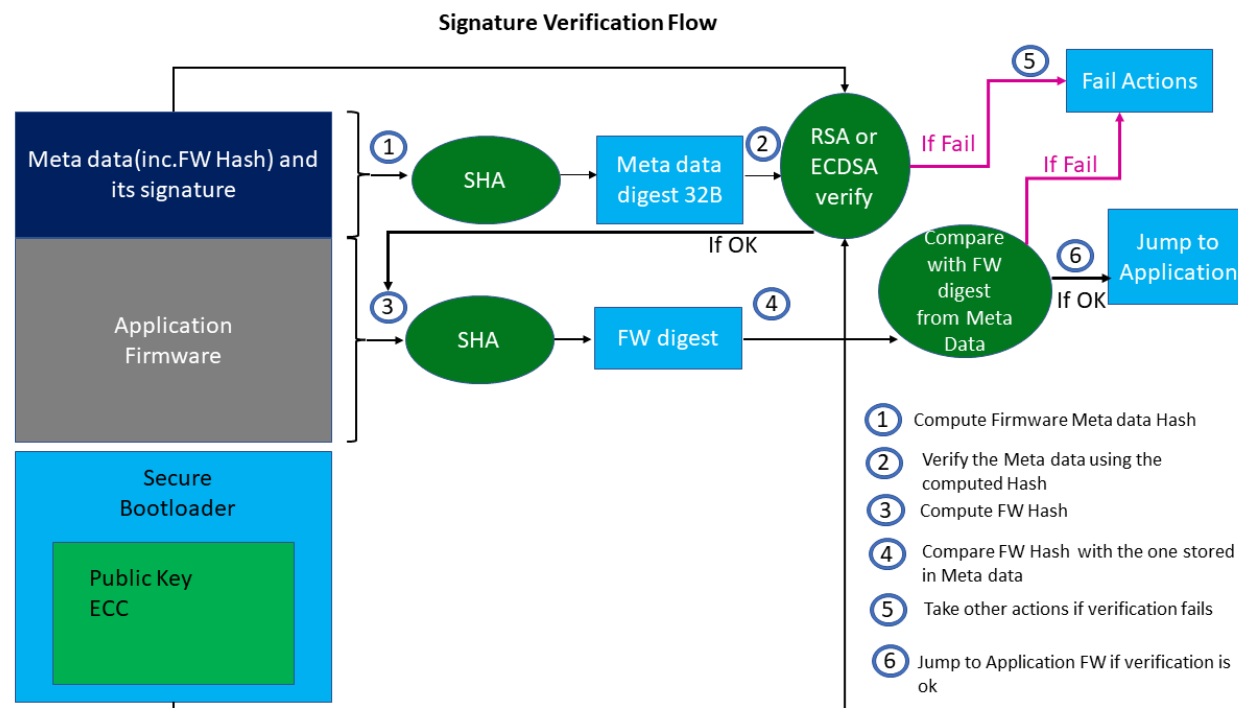
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Public key infrastructure (PKI) certificates

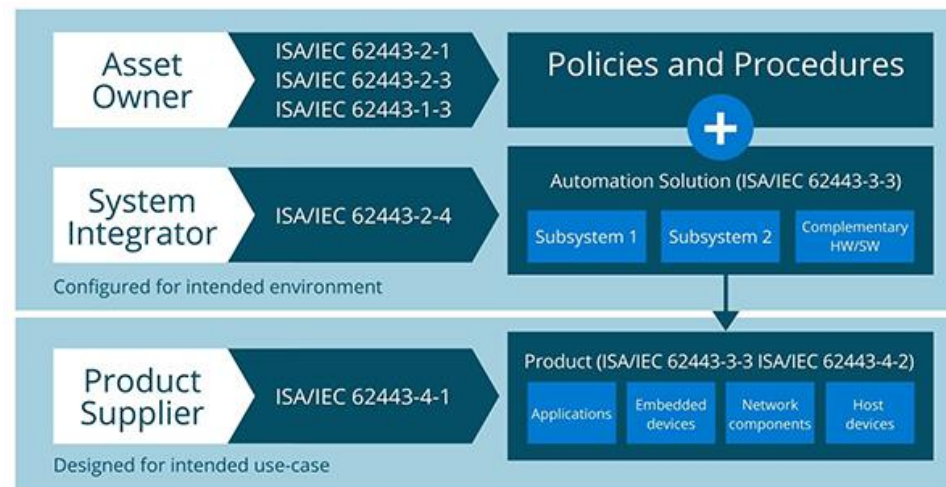
Security Level	Node	Switch	Forwarder	Gateway	Border Gateway
1	Not Applicable				
2,3,4	Requirement: ISA-62443-4-2 CR 1.8 When public key infrastructure (PKI) is utilized, use of PKI shall be according to ISA-62443-3-3 SR 1.8				
	Test: Verify that certificate expirations dates are acceptable.				



IEC 62443 Methodology

The different stages of the methodology are as follows:

- Understanding and breakdown of the system or product under study, its functionalities, and the most critical assets to protect.
- Analysis of vulnerabilities.
- Segmentation of the system or product under study into security zones; identification of its access points and the interactions between zones; marking the assets to be protected.
- Study of external attack scenarios; identification of possible threats.
- Scenario cross-checking between the system or known product and external attack options. Assessment of the impact on security; initial conclusions on the cybersecurity of the system.
- Mitigation measures and attainment of SL levels (1-4).





Risk Assessment IEC 62443 vs Other Standards

Not every system is equally critical

- The interest of this first analysis is to assess the likelihood of threats while taking into consideration the degree of impact.
- This also allowed them to deduce the level of risk, which gives a clear idea of the most harmful vulnerabilities.
- The threats identified exploit the fact that the security level of the FR under study (IAC) is limited to SL0.
- The impact assessment takes the following factors into consideration:
 - The mission of the system or the business processes involved.
 - The criticality of the system, derived from the value of the data to the organization.
 - The sensitivity of the system and its data.

	TOE	Product	Assess Process	Design	Quality Test	Level	#req
IEC 62443-4-1	I S		(X)	(X)	(X)	-	48
IEC 62443-4-2	I S	X		(X)		SL	88
ISO/IEC 11889	S	X		X		-	N/A
ISO/IEC 27402	D	(X)	(X)			-	13
GP SESIP	S	X	(X)	X		EAL	53
ETSI EN 303645	C D	X	X			o	67
ETSI TS 103701	C D	(X)	X		X		109

Understanding ISA/IEC 62443 Standards for IoT Manufacturers

Practitioners and customers often ask if we “comply” with ISA/IEC 62443.

This is a bit of a misnomer, as 62443 is not a regulation mandated by a government or industry agency, such as NERC-CIP is for the energy industry.

Instead, 62443 is a set of recommended standards that can help companies with industrial automation and control systems protect and secure those systems.

Industry seek to confirm compliance as they have adopted 62443 as a corporately mandated cyber security standard. That said, their products *security capabilities and features meet the foundational and security level requirements* of the relevant 62443 standards and fulfill the compliance requirement.





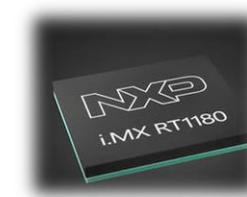
Reaching IEC 62443 Compliance By Using Certified Components

The NXP security primitives can help engineers find a security solution that fits their projects' needs. However, every project is unique, and so is the security solution needed.

Engineers can choose from various powerful yet efficient SoCs with integrated security solutions, dedicated secure elements, or a combination of both—whichever best meets their requirements.

2 prominent examples of MCUs with enhanced integrated security features include selected devices from the LPC5500 family of MCUs and i.MX RT1180 crossover MCU.

For example, specific models of the Arm® Cortex®-M33-based LPC5500 MCUs integrate security features such as Arm TrustZone®, a PRINCE block cipher module for real-time encryption and decryption of data written to and read from the flash memory, AES-256 encryption/decryption engine, and SRAM PUF-based unique key storage. These features allow the LPC5500 series to be used in secure edge devices in both consumer and industrial settings. Some devices in the LPC5500 family are certified for SESIP Assurance Level 2.





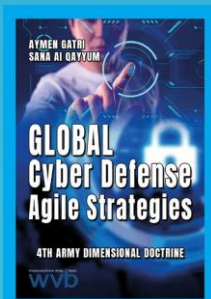
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