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### A Network Instruction Detection System Building Automation and Control System KNX

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**ABSTRACT:** Building Automation and Control Systems (BACS) are traditionally based on specialized communications protocols, such as KNX or BACnet, and dedicated sensing and actuating devices. Despite the increased awareness about the security risks associated with BACS, there is a lack of security tools for protecting this special breed of cyber-physical systems. This is further aggravated by the fact that general-purpose security tools are typically not able to cope with the specific requirements and technologies associated with BACS, making it necessary to devise domain-specific approaches – as shown, for instance, by the KNX Secure initiative led by the KNX Association. In this paper, we address this gap by proposing a Network Intrusion Detection System (NIDS) specifically designed for BACS. This NIDS is protocol-agnostic and can potentially support different BACS protocols and technologies, such as KNX, BACnet, Modbus or mixed ecosystems, without loss of generality.

**KEYWORDS:** Home Automation, Building Automation and Control Systems, BACS, NIDS, Smart Buildings, Security, Safety, KNX

#### **I.INTRODUCTION**

OVER the past few years, there has been a progressive mindset shift in the automation domain towards considering security as much of a critical requirement as reliability or safety. From this perspective, Building Automation and Control Systems (BACS) constitute no exception, as both the need for monitoring the proper operation of physical devices and the security of the whole building operation should be considered as key requirements. This is especially important if one considers the increasing permeability between building automation and traditional IT systems, which increases the security challenges faced by BACS, since most of the current BACS implementations were originally designed with isolation as an acquired safety guarantee. The growing awareness of security problems led to various improvements to the standards used in building automation, for instance incorporating authentication and encryption mechanisms. However, in most deployments it will not be easy or even possible to retrofit these improvements, since existing devices lack memory and/or computational power to implement those novel security features. Moreover, even buildings where these improvements are retrofitted are still vulnerable to a wide range of attacks.

In this paper we explore the concept of a domain-specific Network Intrusion Detection System (NIDS) for BACS as a way of mitigating this situation. The proposed NIDS is a monitoring probe that can intercept all the fieldbus traffic of the building automation network (control network) and also observe the local area network (LAN). In this way, all the messages can be observed (e.g. firmware updates, command messages, sensors' outputs, actuators' inputs and status). The feasibility of this BACS-specific NIDS concept depends on two key capabilities. First, it must incorporate anomaly detection mechanisms able to ingest the data obtained from both the legacy BACS control network and the general-purpose building LAN, to detect system anomalies and potential cyberattacks. Second, this domain-specific NIDS must target a suitable cost-efficiency balance, ideally within the magnitude of a single device retail price.

#### KNX-BASED BACS

This section provides a basic description of the KNX protocol and related technology ecosystem. More detailed information can be found on the KNX Association repositories. The KNX standard appeared in the early 1990s, driven



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by the European Installation Bus Association as a way to enable the connection, configuration and communication between multiple building automation devices (e.g. sensors, actuators, buttons and other user interfaces), using a common language and a standard communications protocol. It is widely used for home and building automation, for instance to control lighting, shutters, security systems, energy management, heating, ventilation, air-conditioning systems, signalling and monitoring systems, remote control, and audio/video control. All these functions are managed via the KNX protocol set. The smallest entity within the KNX network topology is a line. A line contains a maximum of 64 devices, which is enough for most small scale projects.

#### CYBERSECURITY AND BACS

Historically, BACS have been designed to work in an isolated fashion, without any connection to ICT networks. Security was supposedly achieved by isolation (the "airgap principle") and by the use of obscure proprietary solutions with poor or non-accessible documentation. Meanwhile, the popularity of ICT commodity technologies – driven by simplicity, lower total cost of ownership and improved operation, configuration and management – has led to the introduction of network bridging mechanisms. Suddenly, several underlying security assumptions were broken, and BACS became connected to globally accessible networks such as the Internet, without taking into account the potential implications in terms of security and safety.



**Figure.1.** Cyber security and Bacs

As pointed out by Graveto et al., BACS security breaches are often considered to be a consequence of using systems, protocols and standards that were originally conceived to operate in isolated environments, without any connection to ICT networks or the Internet. This is aggravated by the fact that many legacy devices cannot be patched, often meaning that only isolation or complete replacement might ensure adequate security. In general, most attack categories that are characteristic of Industrial Automation and Control Systems (IACS) may be somehow transposed to BACS scenarios. However, even though some the protection strategies used in IACS might somehow provide hints on how to keep BACS secure, there are considerable context differences that require domain-specific approaches. Similarly, the protections typically used in IACS at network level also need to be adapted to BACS.

#### **II.PROPOSED BACS NIDS**



Figure.2.Proposed Bacs Nids



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The discussion presented in the previous section clearly identified a gap of security mechanisms for BACS environments. This motivated us to develop the BACS NIDS, an intrusion and anomaly detector that operates mainly at the control network level(fieldbus). The concept and main requirements are outlined in this section, with the architecture being presented in Section.

#### HARDWARE COMPONENTS

ATMEGA-8



Figure.3.ATMEGA

Micro-controller with Wi-Fi capability. Integrated TCP/IP Protocol stack. MAC/ Baseband Processor. Integrated TR Switch, Balun, LNA, Power Amplifier, matching network. Integrated PLL, regulator, DCXO, PMU.Can be programmed just like any other MCU, it has GPIO, SPI, I2C, UART, I2S.

#### FILTER



#### Figure.4.Filter

The Filter is used to remove the pulsated AC. A filter circuit uses capacitor and inductor. The function of the capacitor is to block the DC voltage and bypass the AC voltage. The function of the inductor is to block the AC voltage and bypass the DC voltage.

#### **VOLTAGE REGULATOR**



Figure.5.Voltage Regulator



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Voltage regulator constitutes an indispensable part of the power supply section of any electronic systems. The main advantage of the regulator ICs is that it regulates or maintains the output constant, in spite of the variation in the input supply. Voltage regulator keeps the voltage from a power supply within a range that is compatible within a range that is compatible with a other electrical components. Voltage regulator is a circuit that creates and maintains a fixed output voltage, irrespective of changes to the input voltages or load conditions.



#### **III.RESULT AND DISCUSSION**

#### **Figure.6.Simulation Results**

Power Line Communication (PLC) is a communication method that uses power lines as the medium. By using power lines as the communication network, it is possible to build a system quickly at low cost. For this reason, PLC is used for communications in smart meters (advanced metering infrastructure - AMI), home energy management systems (HEMS), building energy management systems (BEMS), and solar panel monitoring systems, part of a smart society. Communication data can be propagated through AC or DC power lines. Renesas offers power line communication solutions consisting of high-performance and flexible PLC devices, optimized evaluation boards, and a software stack that makes it easy to realize robust communication to support the development of projects.



#### **Figure.7. Hardware Model**

To address this gap, in this paper we proposed a domain-specific NIDS designed for BACS environments, able to monitor and analyse fieldbus traffic and able to fit into typical BACS scenarios, in terms of physical deployment, costs and management interfaces. After introducing the proposed concept, we described a specific PoC implementation for KNX TP fieldbus, discussing its software architecture, hardware details and generic detection and management capabilities. Afterwards, we demonstrated these capabilities in the scope of a real BACS scenario, injecting several types of attacks and using statistical analysis, signature-based rules and artificial intelligence techniques to detect those attacks. Overall, these examples show how the NIDS can cope with a wide range of real-life attacks.

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#### **IV.CONCLUSION**

Despite their relevance, from a security and privacy point of view, BACS ecosystems suffer from a lack of domainspecific security tools, since general-purpose tools are unable to fully address the requirements of such environments. To address this gap, in this paper we proposed a domain-specific NIDS designed for BACS environments, able to monitor and analyse fieldbus traffic and able to fit into typical BACS scenarios, in terms of physical deployment, costs and management interfaces. After introducing the proposed concept, we described a specific PoC implementation for KNX TP fieldbus, discussing its software architecture, hardware details and generic detection and management capabilities. Afterwards, we demonstrated these capabilities in the scope of a real BACS scenario, injecting several types of attacks and using statistical analysis, signature-based rules and artificial intelligence techniques to detect those attacks. Overall, these examples show how the NIDS can cope with a wide range of real-life attacks.

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