

EUNITY Project Outcomes

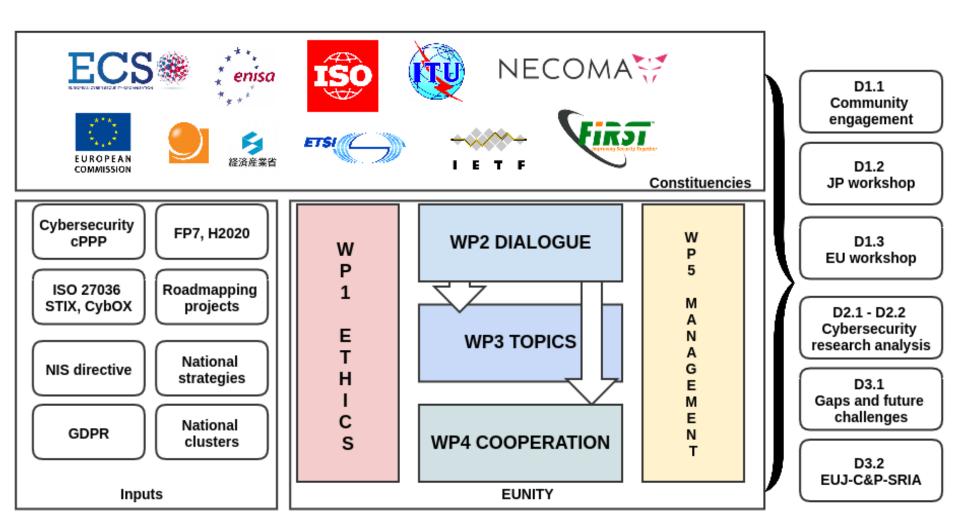
Identified gaps, recommendations and roadmap

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Implementation





1st Year Main Results

- 1st EUNITY workshop (Oct. 2017)
 - Invited talks from Baiba Kaskina (CERT.LV) and Afonso Ferreira (CNRS)
 - ~60 participants incl. industry, academia, policy makers, CERT, end-users
- Visit of ICS-CoE in France, Greece
 - September and December 2017
 - Funding schemes in FR and EU
 - Smartgrid, SCADA and CPS security
 - Formal methods
- Links with ECSO, ENISA, ETSI, etc.
 - Presentation for ECSO WG2, WG6
 - Panel on certification at Cyberwatching.eu



1st workshop key highlights

CERT

- Similar expectations in both regions
 - Training actions undertaken by JPCert in Africa
- Industry
 - Strong SME ecosystem in Japan
 - Main issue is cost of solutions (and their operation)
 - Secondary issue is the ability to select and operate the proper tools.
- Legal and privacy
 - Different attitude towards legal processes: guidelines
 - Equivalent interest in privacy
 - Questions on the global reach of GDPR
 - Possibly better preparedness of US and JP companies than EU companies.
- Research
 - Topics of the 2017-2020 calls considered relevant



2nd Year Main Results

- 2nd EUNITY workshop (Jan. 2019)
 - Joint with ECSO, after appearance at FIC'19
 - 60+ participants incl. mainly industry and policy makers from ECSO and invited speakers from Japan (MIC, JETRO, CRIC-CSF, JPCERT)
- Visit of ICS-CoE in France (Sept. 2018)
 - ICS and CPS security
- Visit of FEPC in France (Feb. 2019)
 - Power grid security
- More integration w/ ECSO, liaison extension
 - Joint workshop, talks in WG2 and WG6
 - Participation in the EU Cybersecurity CCs
 - Joining the 5G Industry Alliance



Next Steps

- 3rd EUNITY workshop in Kyoto (Apr. 2019)
 - Research and innovation aspects
 - Education and training aspects
 - Future collaboration opportunities
- M24 deliverables
 - D2.2: 2nd workshop proceedings
 - D3.2: revised cybersecurity research analysis for the two regions
 - D4.2: strategic research and innovation agenda
- Final review in Brussels (June 24th, 2019)
- DG CNECT Policy Event (June 25th, 2019) brief with AEGIS
- Dissemination in ECSO, and other PPPs as well as CCCs



EUNITY analysis data flow

Data from Partners, european & national materials



D3.1: Preliminary
version of the
Cyber-security
Research Analysis
Report for the two
regions



D3.2: Revised version Cyber-security Research Analysis Report for the two regions

D4.1: Description of gaps and future challenges



D4.2: Strategic research and innovation agenda



EUNITY methodology

- Identification and description of funding schemes
- Overview of main directions and identification of strong/weak point
- Analysis of the current role of different units (SMEs, RTOs, etc.)
- Analysis of longterm programs





D3.1: Most important findings

- Despite many similarities and overlaps between the two regions, there are legal and policy gaps
- Various programs and institutions funding R&I in the field of cybersecurity and privacy
- Strong and weak points are often common to both regions
- Industry in both regions identified areas of great interest
 - e.g., 5G, Big Data, IoT
 - Organizations to promote and address challenges
- Common research interests include (aside from crypto):
 - Privacy of Big Data
 - Availability and reliability of open data
 - Security of 5G communication networks and protocols
 - Legal aspects to enable technology developments

D3.2: Legal challenges and policy blockers

- Comparison of EU and JP legal frameworks
 - Scope imbalance: EU framework extends to orgs offering services in EU and targeting market behaviors
 - Unaligned concept of PII: EU takes a more protective and data-subject-driven perspective
 - Extended information rights in EU
 - Significantly higher sanctionary regime
 - More advantageous liability regime in JP
- Potential policy blockers
 - Processing of IP addresses
 - Concerns around the respect of the right to privacy in JP wrt to anti-terrorism laws (intelligence, investigation and prosecution)



D3.2: Areas of collaboration

- Education and awareness
 - At various levels (undergraduate, postgraduate, professional training, general public awareness)
 - Promotion of personnel exchange
- Standards and regulations
 - Harmonization among government and industrial associations
 - Guidelines by industry sector
 - Sharing cybersecurity best practices
- Information sharing
 - Sharing environments to monitor attacks
 - Sharing intelligence among vendors and security orgs
 - Continuous exposure in conferences/exhibitions
 - Continuous workforce activities, e.g., industry ISAC



D4.1: Gaps and challenges

Legal and policy

- EU: lack of cooperation with police, need for certification
- JP: limited number of specialized agencies, need for crossfertilization with other technology sectors

Research and innovation

- EU: AI, IoT, blockchain, cryptocurrencies; trust management in the digital society
- JP: lack of cross-cutting education program; need to integrate non-technical fields in research

Industry and standardization

- EU: foreign-supplier dominated market; industrial policies not yet addressing cybersecurity issues
- JP: low mobility between suppliers and adopters; lack of availability of recent technology to all businesses



D4.2: Collaboration perspectives

- Legal and policy
 - Common privacy framework (data exchange)
 - Collaborative channel between researchers, CERTs and software vendors
 - Common regulation for certification schemes
- Research and innovation
 - Joint education programs together with exchange
 - International cyber-exercises
 - Joint EU-Japan R&D&I programs for projects
 - Common intelligence, information exchange protocols
- Industry and standardization
 - Common data systems for Big Data and IoT
 - Common roadmap for international standardization
 - Joint collaboration for marketing cybersecurity solutions
 - Cooperation to study flow of information across borders



Changes in Horizon Europe

- Starts in 2021
- New priorities include cybersecurity, AI, 5G, as well as energy
- Beware: increase in dual funding
 - European Defense Organization is partially funding projects, related to cyberdefence
- Work programme is still <u>under development</u>
- PPPs will terminate in 2020 (incl. CPPP)
 - New legislation will be proposed
 - Existing PPPs are transitioning



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