
# CPS Software Security Analysis and Enhancement: A Case Study

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# DARPA Hacks GM's OnStar To Remote Control A Chevrolet Impala (Feb 2015)

Charlie Miller

Chris Valasek


* Dial into the OnStar system (locally), and feed it with malicious packets (containing code), and take control of the car
* http://www.cbsnews.com/news/darpa-dan-kaufman-internet-security-60-minutes/



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# Hackers Remotely "Kill" a Jeep on the Highway (July 2015)

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* Remotely control a jeep on the highway, at a speed of 70mph
  * radio, music player, display
  * horn, windshield wipers, brakes, seat belt, wheel steering
* https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MK0SrxBC1xs



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# Under the hood: Chrysler Jeep


"Air Bag" Separation

Multimedia System (Linux)

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V850 Controller (firmware)

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# Outline

- Motivation
- Root Cause Analysis
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# The Key


Multimedia System Hacked

* Malicious input
* Software vulnerability
* Exploit and take control



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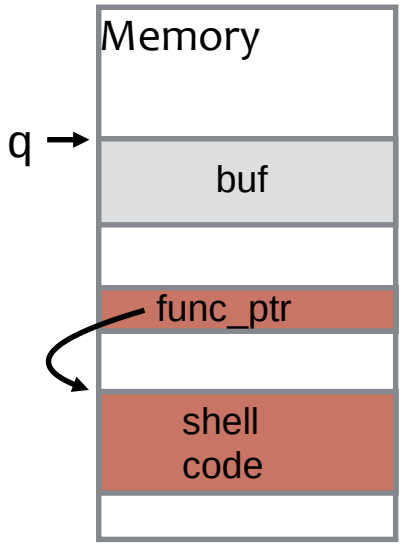
# How to take control?
# Control-Flow Hijack Attack

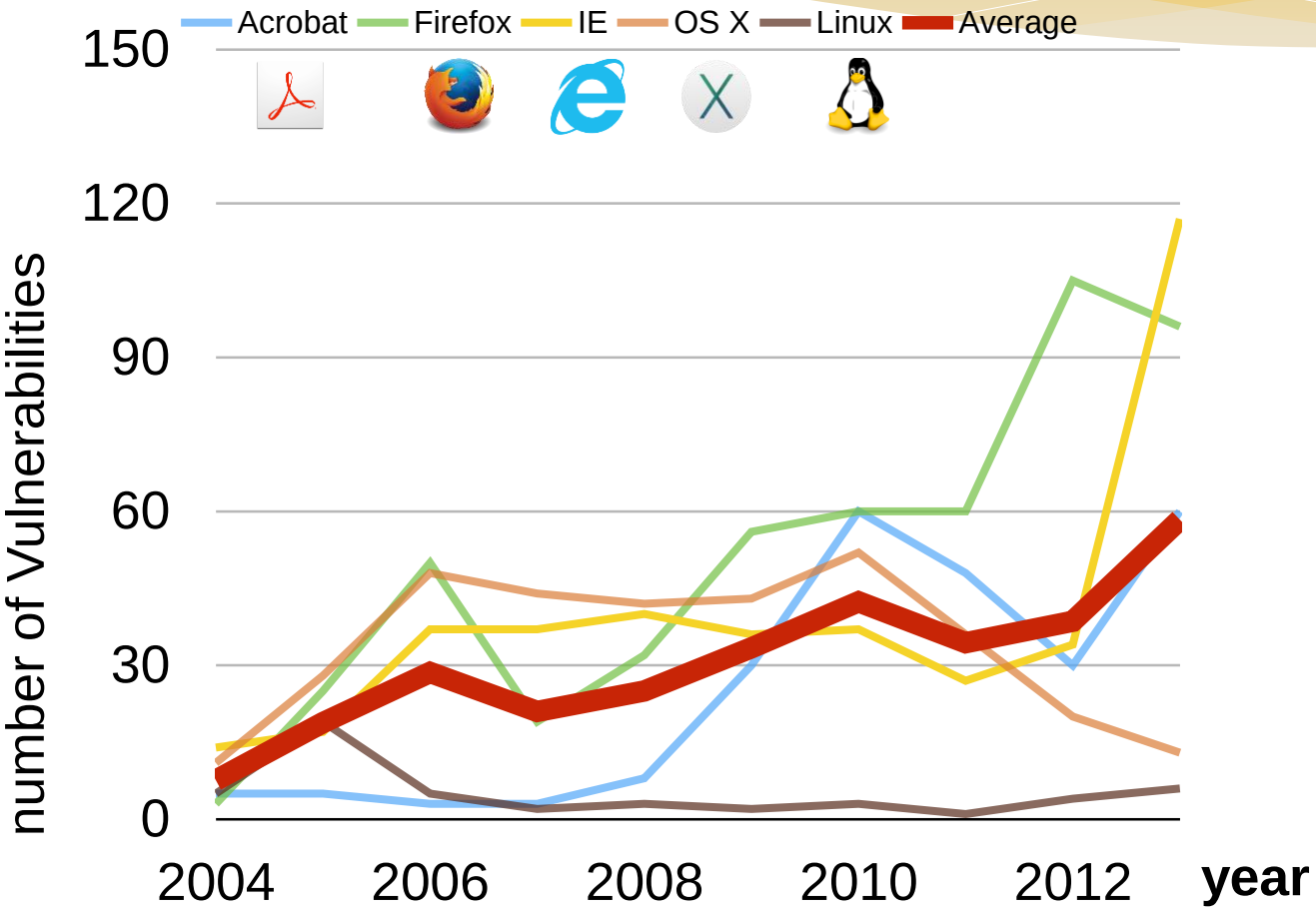
```
int buf[100];
int *q = buf + input;
*q = input2;
…
(*func_ptr)();
```

***execute arbitrary code!***




It started 50 years ago…

# Top Vulnerabilities in CVE Database (Control-Flow Hijack)



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# Can we eliminate vulnerabilities?

* Many attack vectors
  * Attackers can feed inputs to software in many ways
* Vulnerabilities are inevitable
  * program complexity and programmer errors
  * vulnerability detection is undecidable

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# OpenDavinci

* What is it?
  * A realtime-capable software development and runtime environment for CPS.

* Use cases

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CaroloCup miniature competition 2013 & 2014

Univ. of Arizona's AGV



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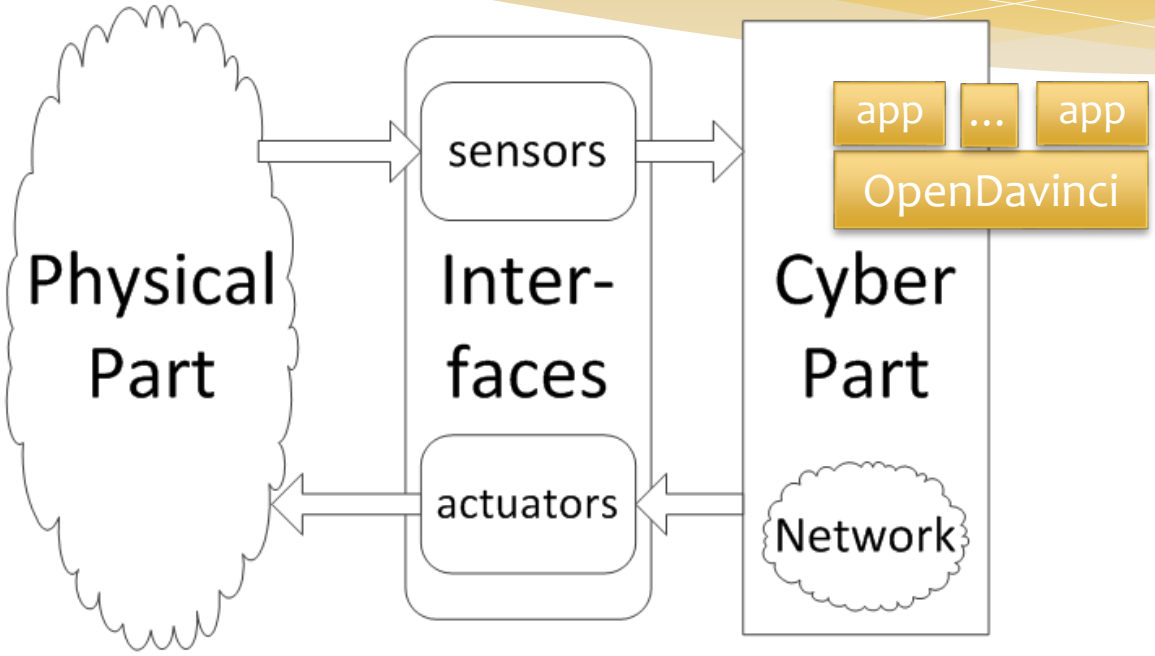
# Attack Vector Analysis




* Sensor input
  * fake sensor, replaced sensor, man-in-the-middle
* Network input
  * fake CPS nodes, replaced nodes, man-in-the-middle

# Vulnerability Analysis: Methods

* Static analysis
  * *syntactic* analysis: pattern matching
  * *semantic* analysis: data-flow & control-flow analysis etc.
* Dynamic analysis
  * smart fuzzing: feed programs with **crafted** inputs
* Symbolic execution
  * mark program inputs as symbol, execute the program on symbol values, and check for candidate vulnerabilities

# Syntactic Static Analysis (on OpenDavinci)

* FlawFinder

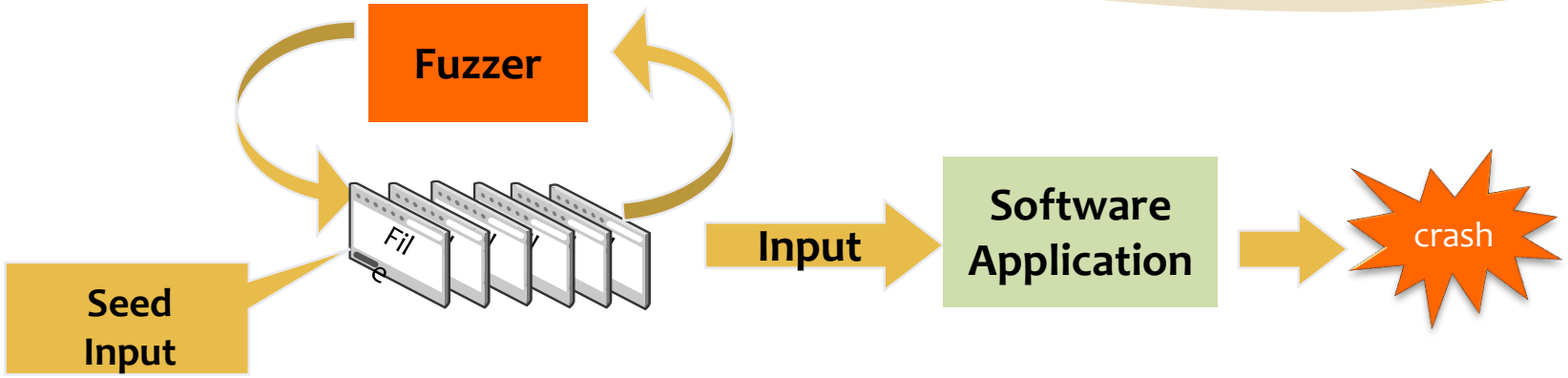
| Risk Level | # Warnings |
|---|---|
| 5 | 5 |
| 4 | 65 |
| 3 | 42 |
| 2 | 384 |
| 1 | 2255 |

* RATS

| Risk Level | # Warnings |
|---|---|
| High | 162 |
| Medium | 697 |

* All high risk warnings are false positives, confirmed manually.
* **Syntactic** static analysis is not sufficient to find real vulnerabilities.

# Smart Fuzzing: Method (on OpenDavinci)

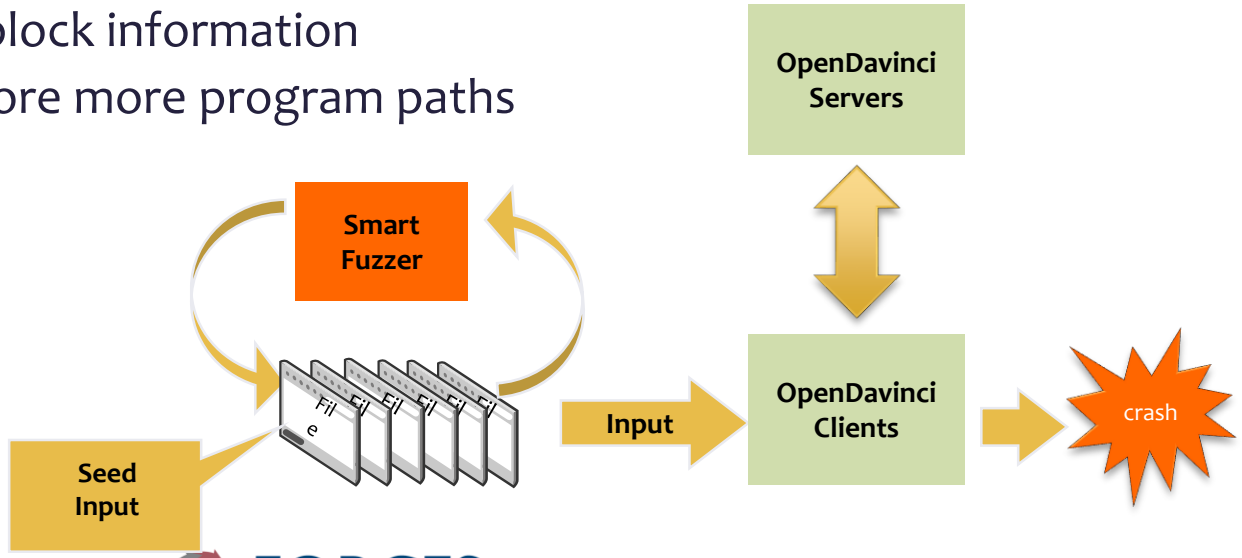



- Basic fuzzing strategy
  - random mutate some bytes of the seed inputs
  - special values (e.g., max, min, 0, 1, etc.)
- Smart Fuzzing
  - we extend the popular fuzzer AFL
  - monitor the execution of inputs, record the traversed code block information
  - filter inputs that trigger new blocks, and mutate them, to explore as many program paths as possible

# Smart Fuzzing: Test-flow (on OpenDavinci)

* Compile OpenDavinci
  * instrument runtime monitoring code


* Test OpenDavinci (distributed)
  * collect runtime code block information
  * mutate inputs to explore more program paths

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# Smart Fuzzing: Results (on OpenDavinci)

* Target app: ***odrecintegrity***

| Metrics | Value |
|---|---|
| run time | 25 hours |
| total execs | 11.5M times |
| total crashes | 238K |
| unique crashes | **31** |

* All the crash samples can trigger the program to crash
  * i.e., vulnerabilities exist
* Work-in-progress:
  * verify whether these vulnerabilities are exploitable

# Smart Fuzzing: Results (on OpenDavinci)

* Target app: ***odsplit***

| Metrics | Value |
|---|---|
| run time | 25 days |
| total execs | 2.21M times |
| total crashes | 2.16M |
| unique crashes | **5000+** |

* Work-in-progress:
  * filter out crashes that are not real bugs

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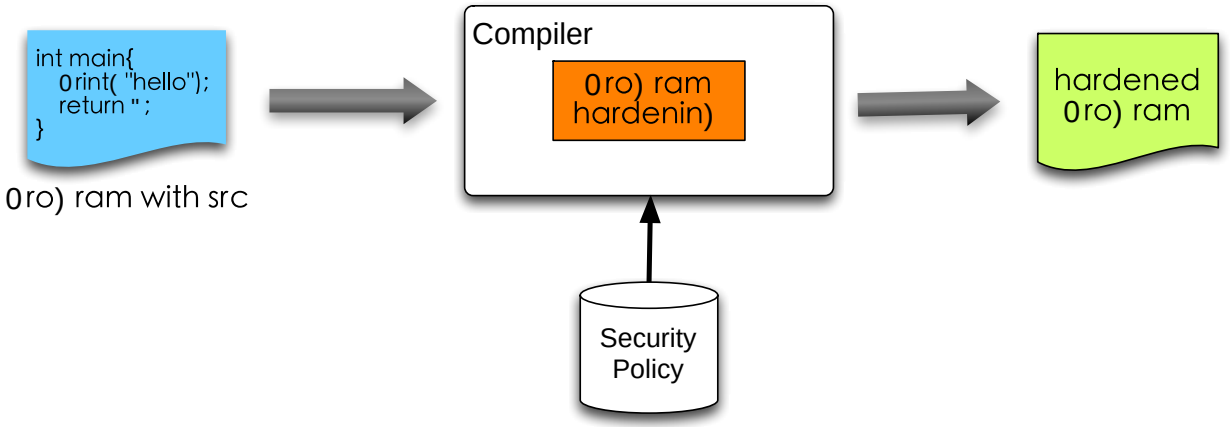
# Question & Solution

* The question: *how to protect vulnerable programs?*
  * too many attack vectors to stop
  * vulnerability detection is undecidable

* The solution: *proactive program hardening*

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# Our Security Policy

## Control-flow hijack

```
int *q = buf + input;
*q = input2;
…
(*func_ptr)();
```

## Code Pointer integrity

Enforce the control-flow targets to be intact.

# Code Pointer Integrity

- Separate sensitive pointers and regular data

  *Sensitive pointers =*
  *code pointers +* ***indirect pointers to sensitive pointers***

- Enforce sensitive pointers accesses to be safe

  *Separation +* ***runtime checks***

- Keep regular data accesses intact (fast)

  *Instruction-level safe region isolation*



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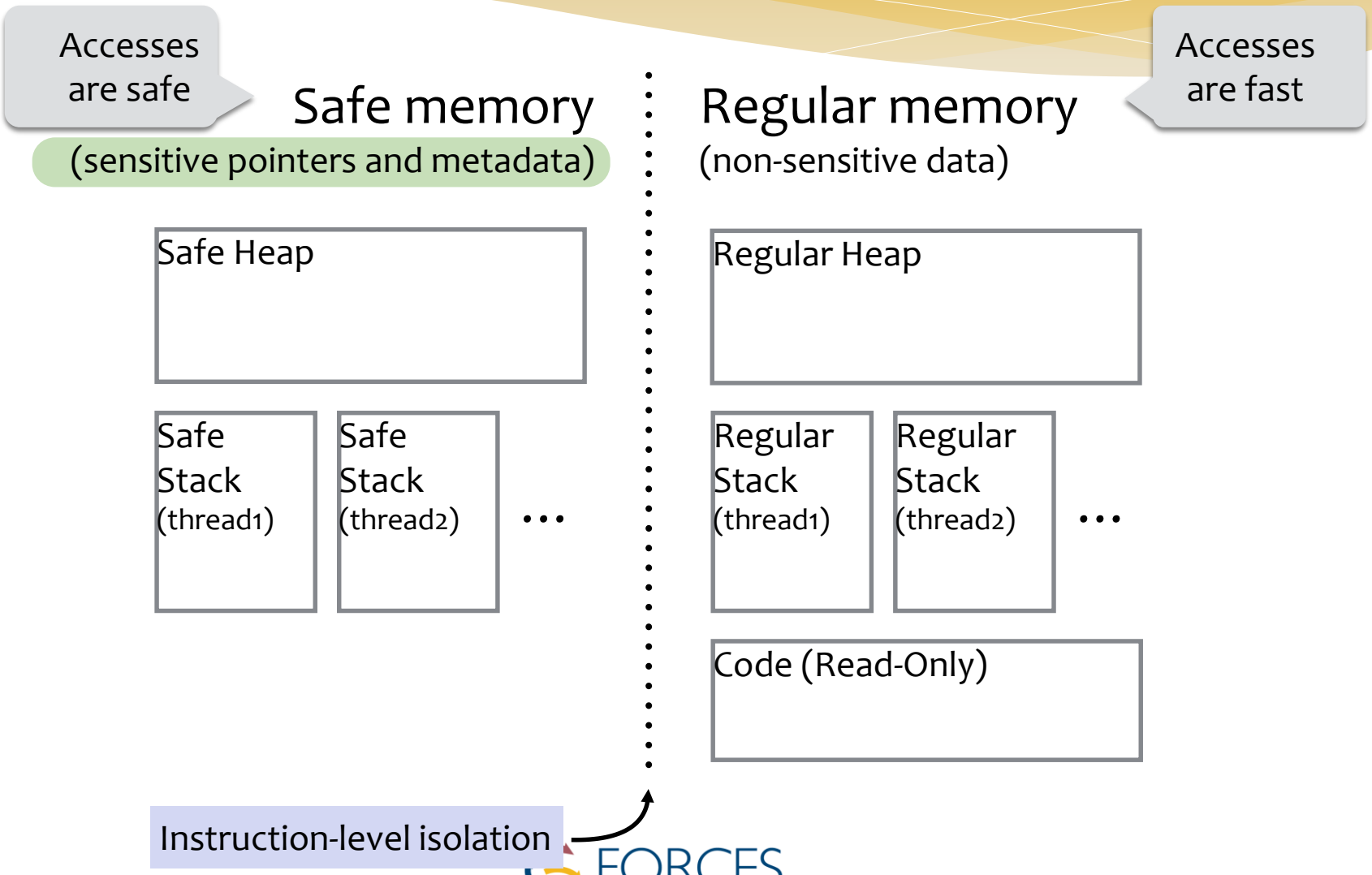
# Guaranteed Protection (CPI): Memory Layout



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# Full OS Distribution

* Hardened the entire FreeBSD distribution…
* … and more than 100 packages

FreeBSD
hardened

python™

SQLite

lame

OpenSSL

PostgreSQL

GraphicsMagick

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Apache

# Harden OpenDavinci with CPI

* Compilation time evaluation
  * the extra program hardening process takes a negligible time.

| Time | Original compilation | CPI compilation |
|---|---|---|
| real | 18m 45.762s | 18m 50.381s |
| user | 10m 1.032s | 10m 2.336s |
| sys | 0m 56.844s | 0m 55.536s |

* File size evaluation
  * all 30 hardened programs have the same size as non-hardened ones
* Work-in-progress
  * performance evaluation (no sufficient benchmarks)
  * security evaluation (no usable exploits)

# Conclusion

* Vulnerabilities are inevitable in software, including CPS software, making them vulnerable to attacks.
* We analyzed a CPS software OpenDavinci, and found more than 30 crashes (i.e., vulnerabilities) in it.
* We proposed a lightweight program hardening solution CPI, able to protect vulnerable programs from being attacked.
* We hardened OpenDavinci with CPI, and evaluated its overhead.

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# Thanks!

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