## Intrusion detection for continuous state industrial control systems

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Industrial Control Systems (ICS) cybersecurity is an important issue not only for manufacturers and industrial users but also for governments. Indeed, if the critical mission of some control systems is compromised (nuclear plants or chemical facilities) the impacts on people and environment may be very severe and affect an entire country. Last decade cyberattacks (Stuxnet, BlackEnergy, CrashOverride) showed that cyberattacks on industrial facilities are real and the physical plant may be impacted.

A specialized class of attacks are these aimed to compromise the critical mission, i.e. the control of the physical process. Such attacks are called process-oriented attacks in the literacy. As they are specifically targeting the physical process, they may not be detected only by searching patterns in the network traffic. Detection of such attacks needs the use of cyber-physical models which include the state of the physical process (i.e. values of sensors and actuators).

The topic of this internship concerns process-oriented intrusion detection approaches that operate over the state of sensors and actuators in order to detect the physical domain manifestations of the attacks. A first approach for discrete state systems was developed in [1] using a runtime monitoring approach. The detection systems monitor a set of safety properties declared in LTL [2] and MTL [3] formalisms. The aim of the proposed work is to enlarge the previous study and consider the case of continuous state systems. We wish to relay on a similar monitoring approach. The expected results are: a comparative state of art of available formalisms for continuous cyber-physical systems, an evaluation of the adequacy of various models with the monitoring [4] and modelling of safety properties [5], development of a model using a chosen formalism and test on an ICS system.

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