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THE FUTURE OF APPSEC AUTOMATION

WHY YOUR APPSEC EXPERTS ARE KILLING YOU

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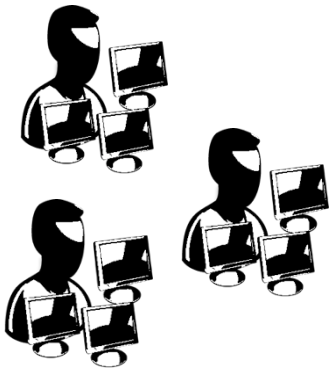

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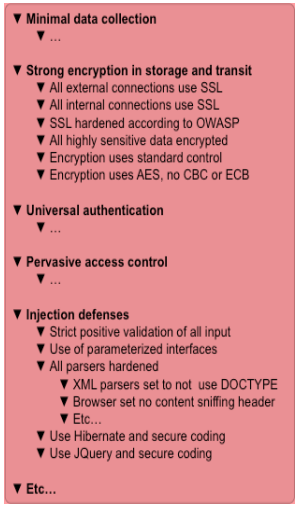
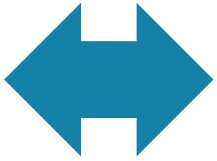
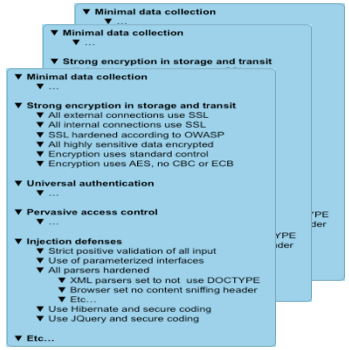


Expected Security Model (claims)



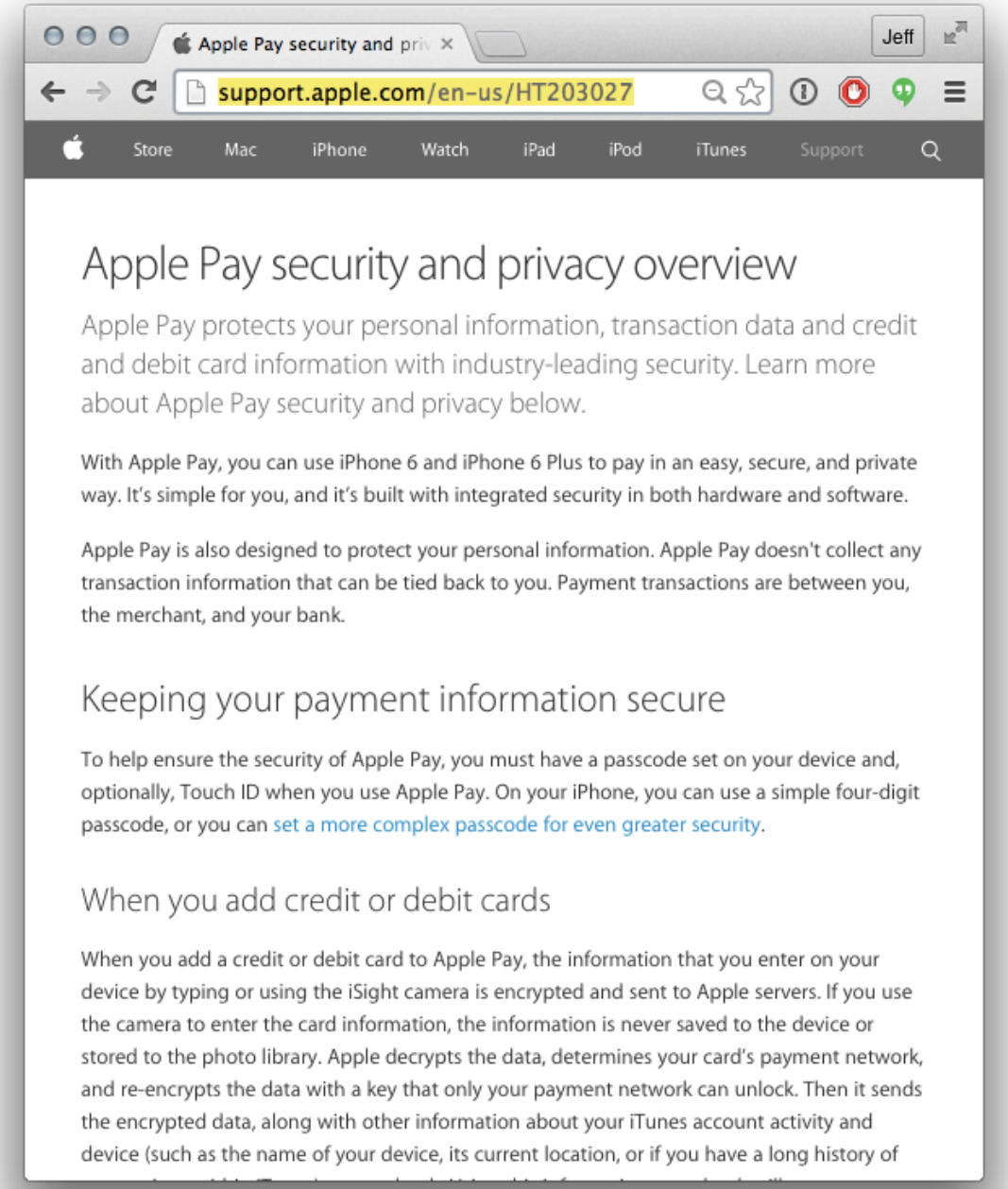


Verified Defenses (evidence)

Claims.

Not evidence.

But still very cool.



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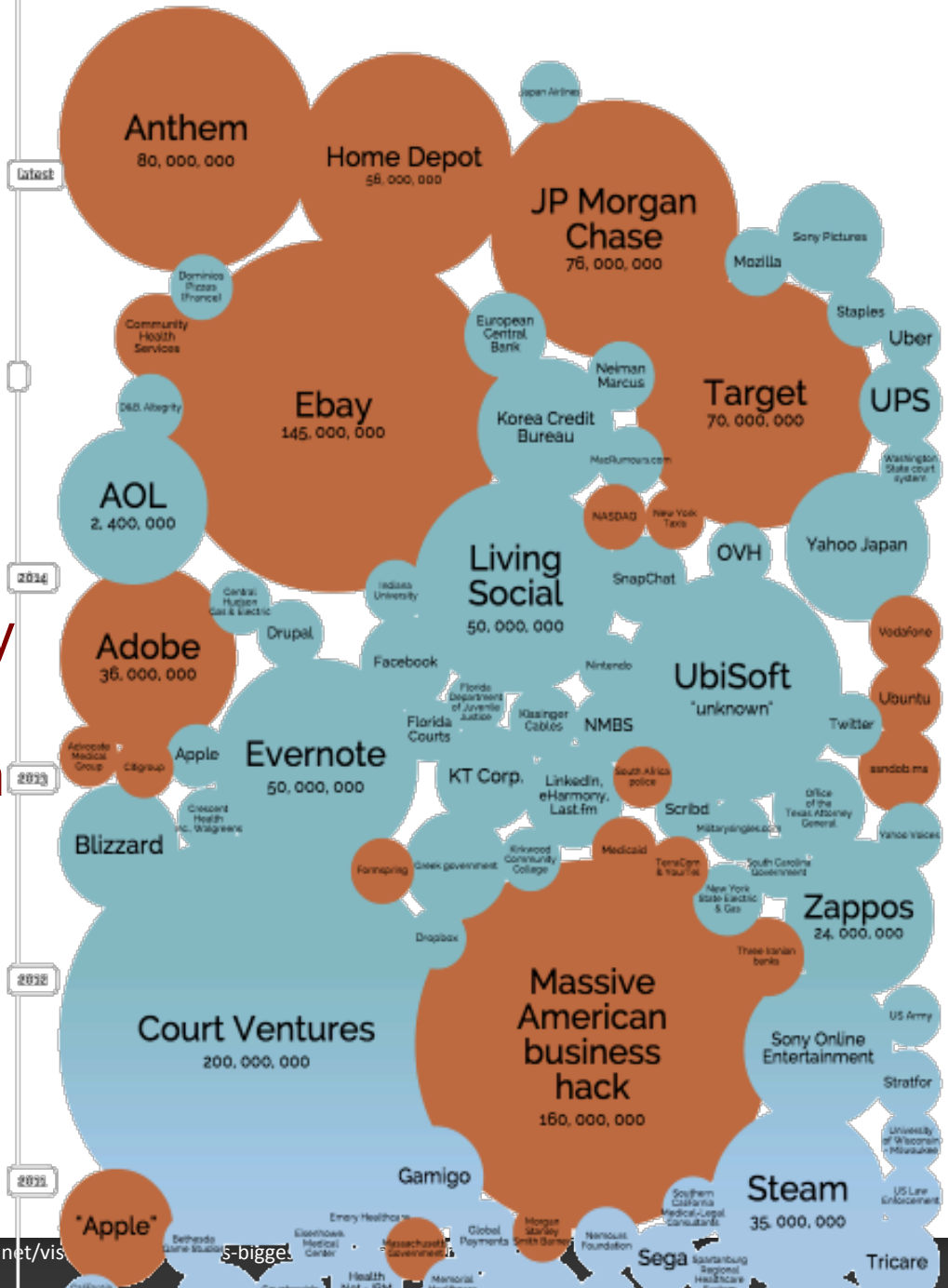
The frequency and sophistication of attacks is increasing…



…as the complexity, connectivity, and criticality of our code is increasing

* http://www.informationisbeautiful.net/vis…s-bigge…

“Application security is eating security” – Alex Stamos (Yahoo CISO)

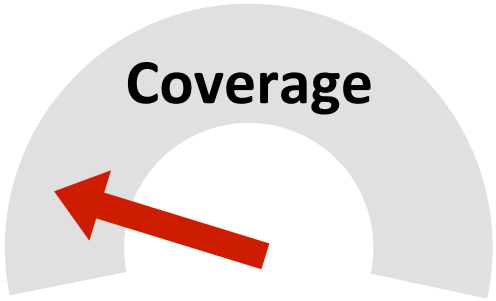
How Are We Doing?

1. Assurance?

22.4

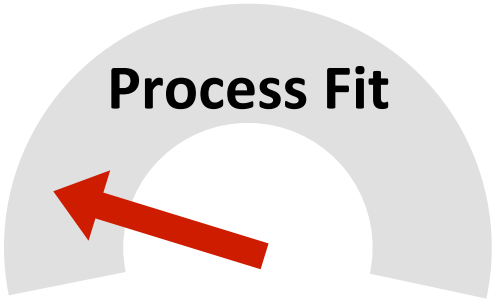
2. Coverage?

10%

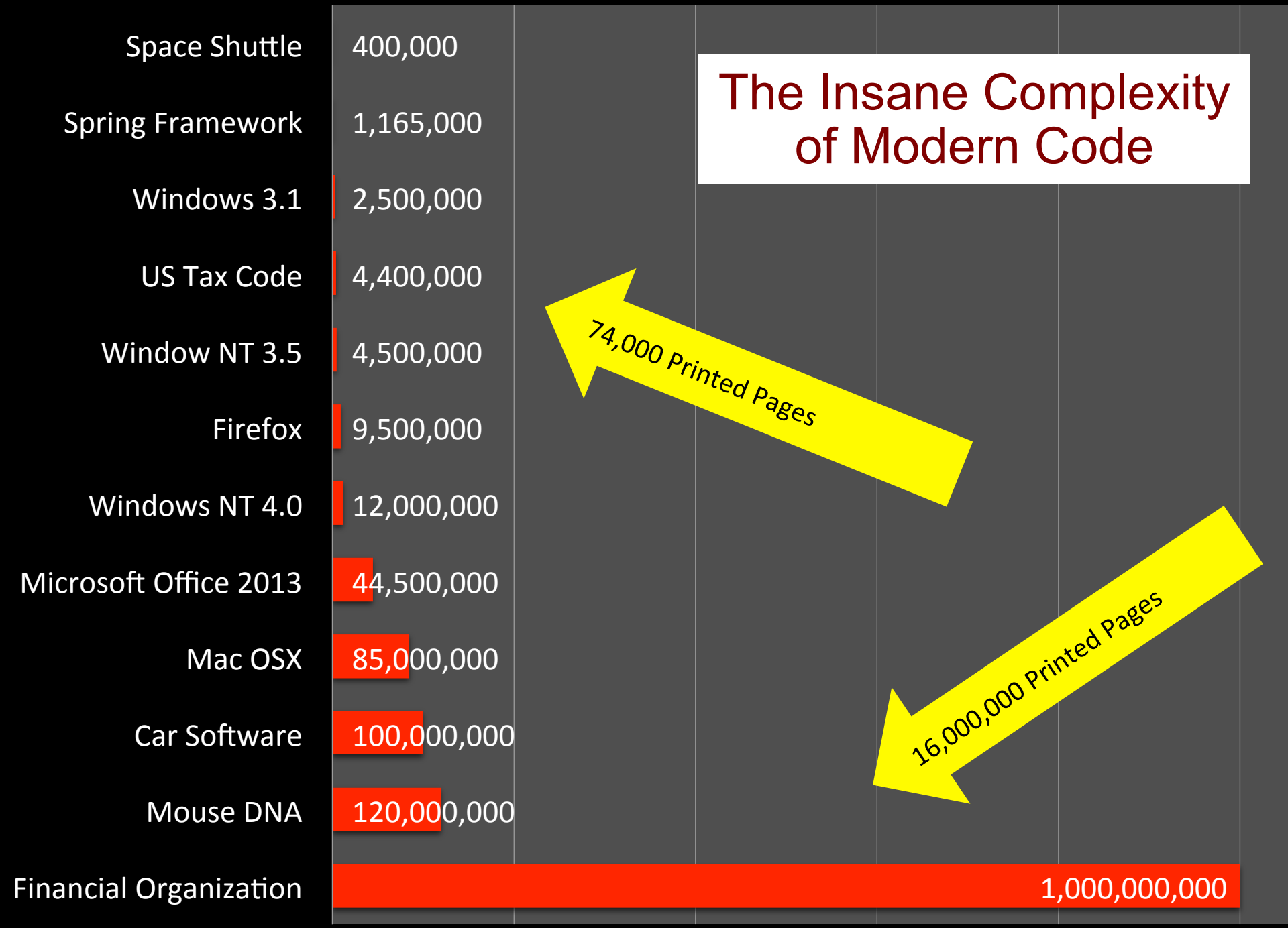


3. Process Fit?

Mad



*2014 Aspect Security Global Application Security Risk Report


The Insane Complexity of Modern Code
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Spring Framework
1,165,000
Windows 3.1
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US Tax Code
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Microsoft Office 2013
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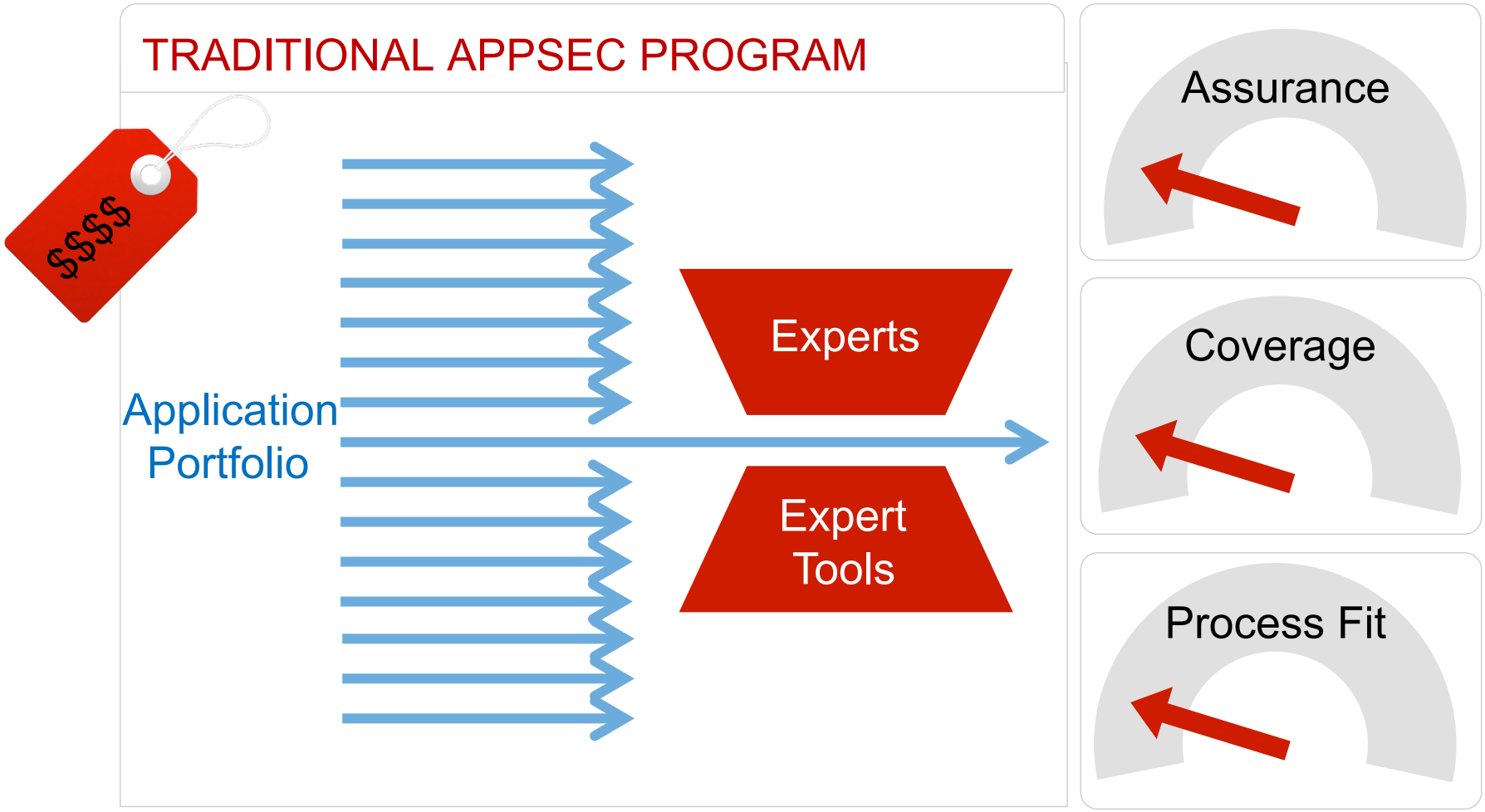
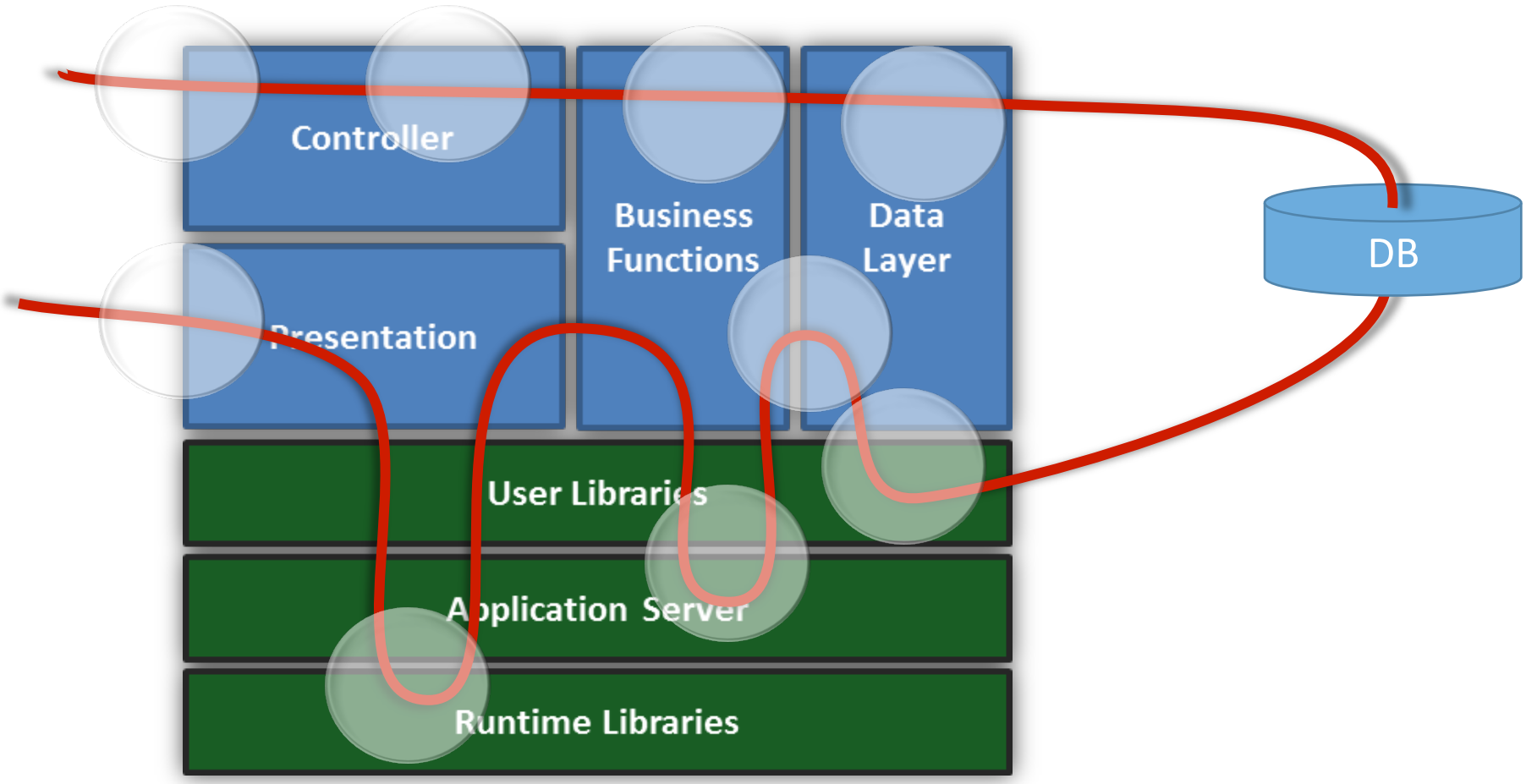


Development organizations interpret DELAYS as DAMAGE and route around them.

CONTEXT

~~CONTENT~~ IS KING!

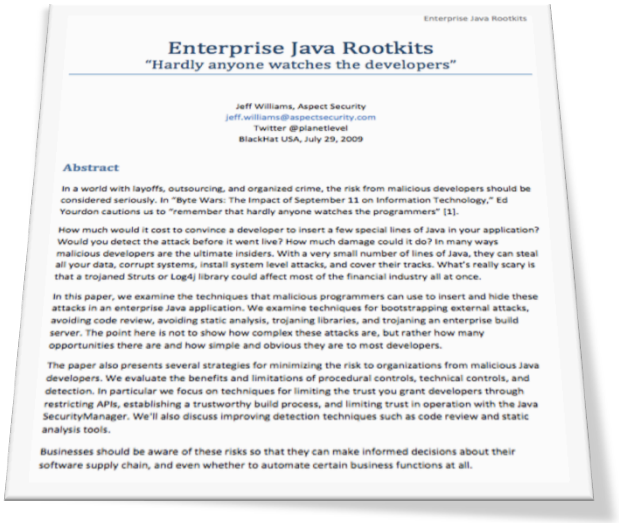
A Vulnerability Is a Pattern of Events



Rootkits Aren't Always Evil!

- "Enterprise Java Rootkits" - BlackHat 2009

- The holy grail of backdoors
- The Java Instrumentation API



Enterprise Java Rootkits

Enterprise Java Rootkits
"Hardly anyone watches the developers"

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BlackHat USA, July 29, 2009

Abstract

In a world with layoffs, outsourcing, and organized crime, the risk from malicious developers should be considered seriously. In "Byte Wars: The Impact of September 11 on Information Technology," Ed Yourdon cautions us to "remember that hardly anyone watches the programmers" [1].

How much would it cost to convince a developer to insert a few special lines of Java in your application? Would you detect the attack before it went live? How much damage could it do? In many ways malicious developers are the ultimate insiders. With a very small number of lines of Java, they can steal all your data, corrupt systems, install system level attacks, and cover their tracks. What's really scary is that a trojaned Struts or Log4j library could affect most of the financial industry all at once.

In this paper, we examine the techniques that malicious programmers can use to insert and hide these attacks in an enterprise Java application. We examine techniques for bootstrapping external attacks, avoiding code review, avoiding static analysis, trojaning libraries, and trojaning an enterprise build server. The point here is not to show how complex these attacks are, but rather how many opportunities there are and how simple and obvious they are to most developers.

The paper also presents several strategies for minimizing the risk to organizations from malicious Java developers. We evaluate the benefits and limitations of procedural controls, technical controls, and detection. In particular we focus on techniques for limiting the trust you grant developers through restricting APIs, establishing a trustworthy build process, and limiting trust in operation with the Java SecurityManager. We'll also discuss improving detection techniques such as code review and static analysis tools.

Businesses should be aware of these risks so that they can make informed decisions about their software supply chain, and even whether to automate certain business functions at all.

https://www.blackhat.com/presentations/bh-usa-09/WILLIAMS/BHUSA09-Williams-EnterpriseJavaRootkits-PAPER.pdf

Instrumentation

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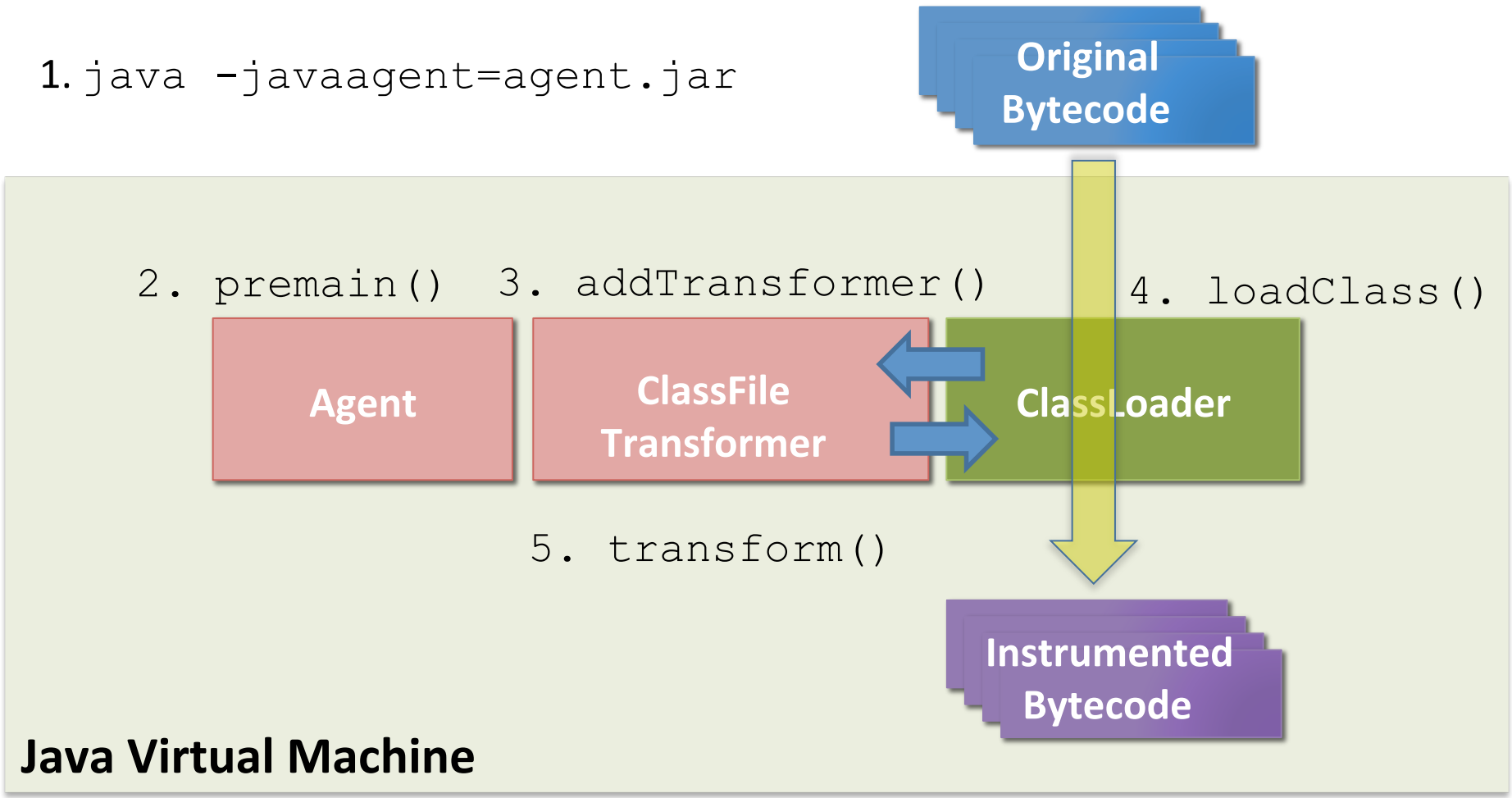
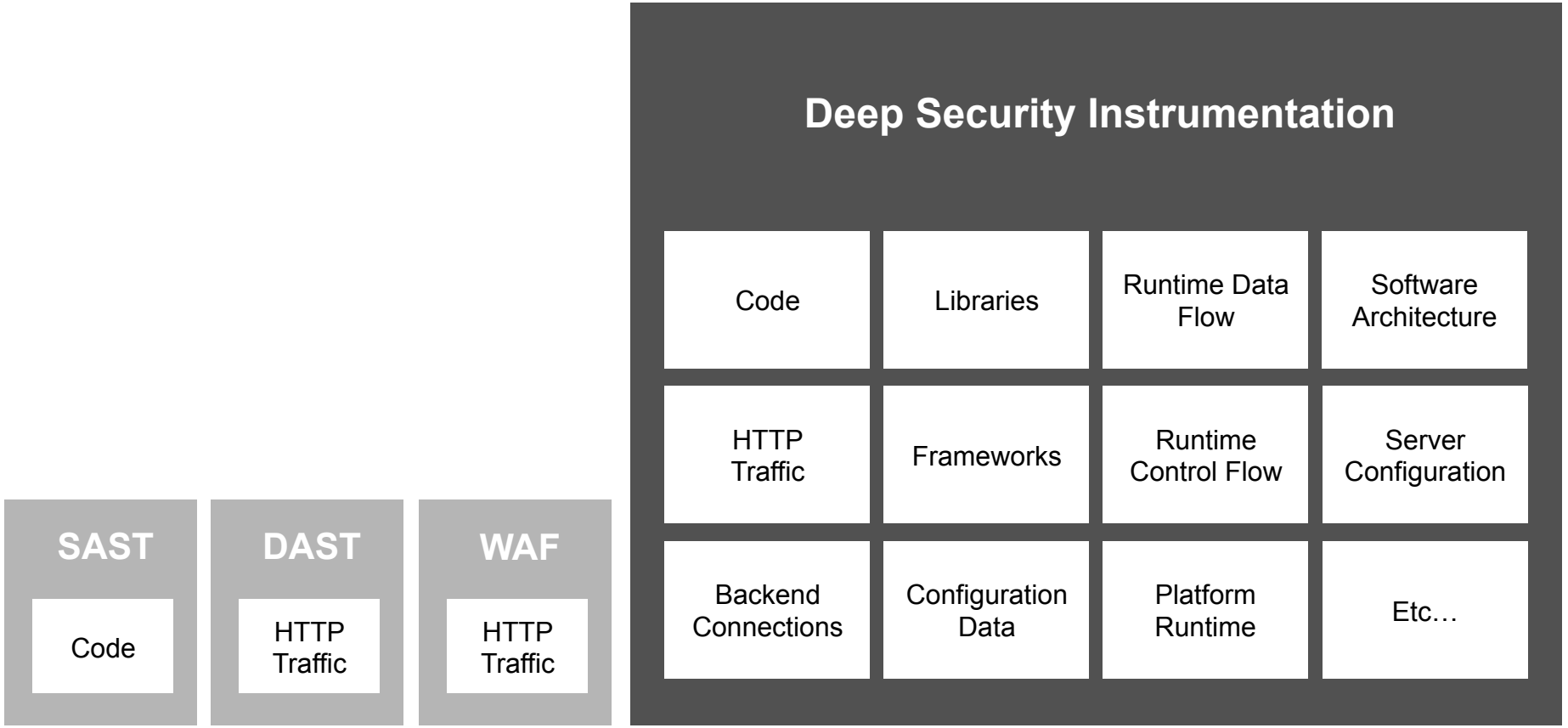
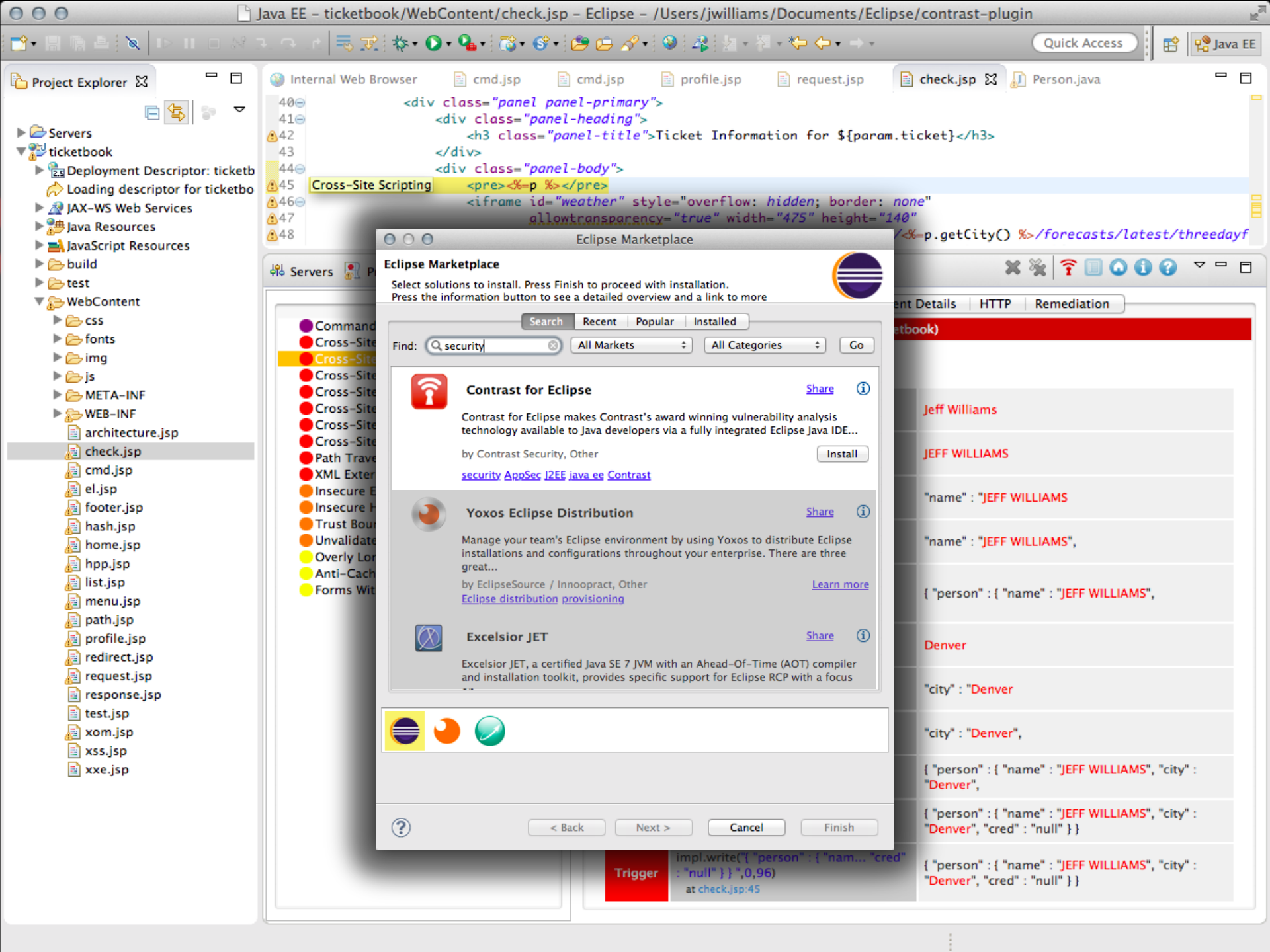


Add sensors…. bytecode is instrumented for security!

DEEP SECURITY INSTRUMENTATION HAS UNFAIR ADVANTAGES…

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Cross-Site Scripting
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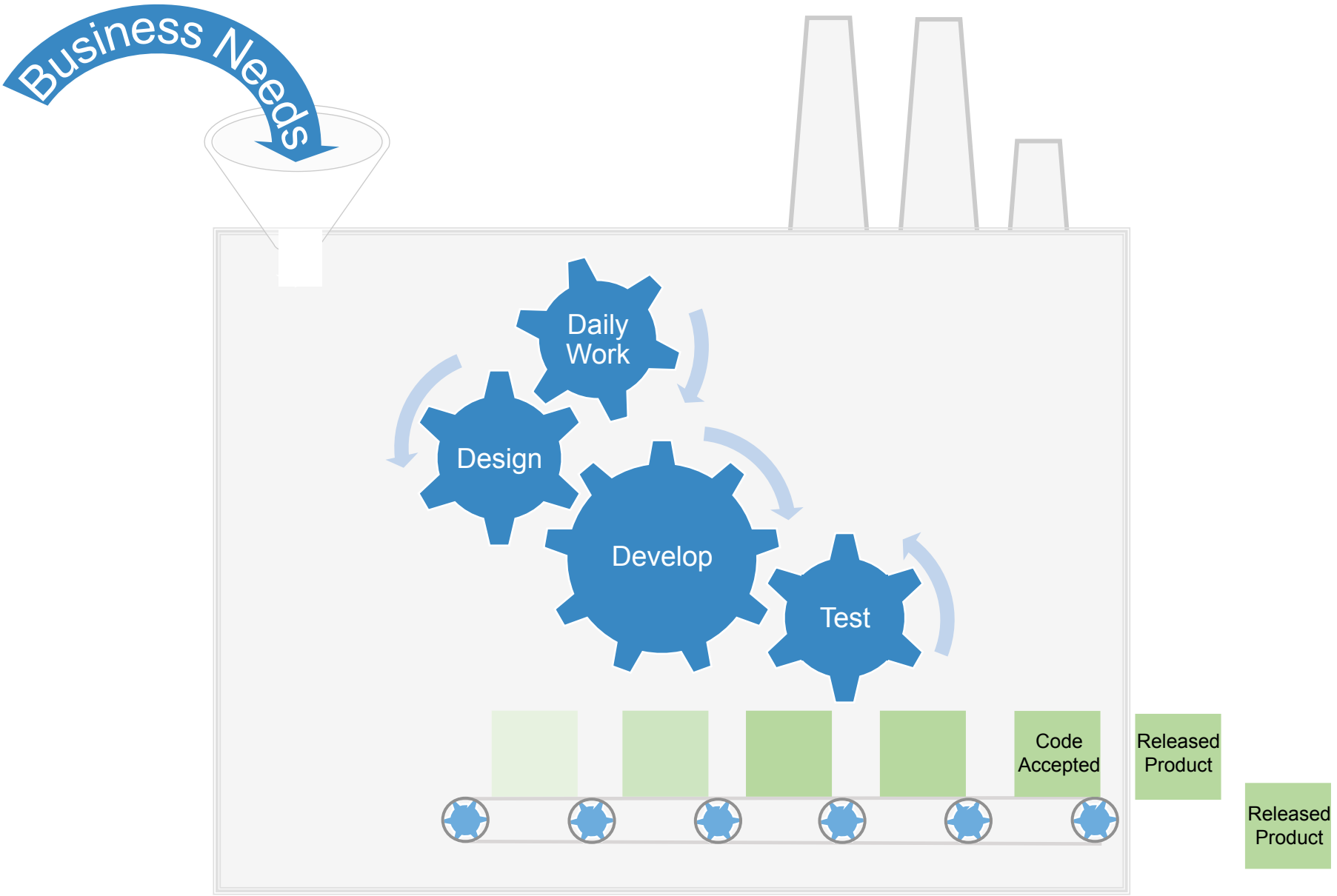
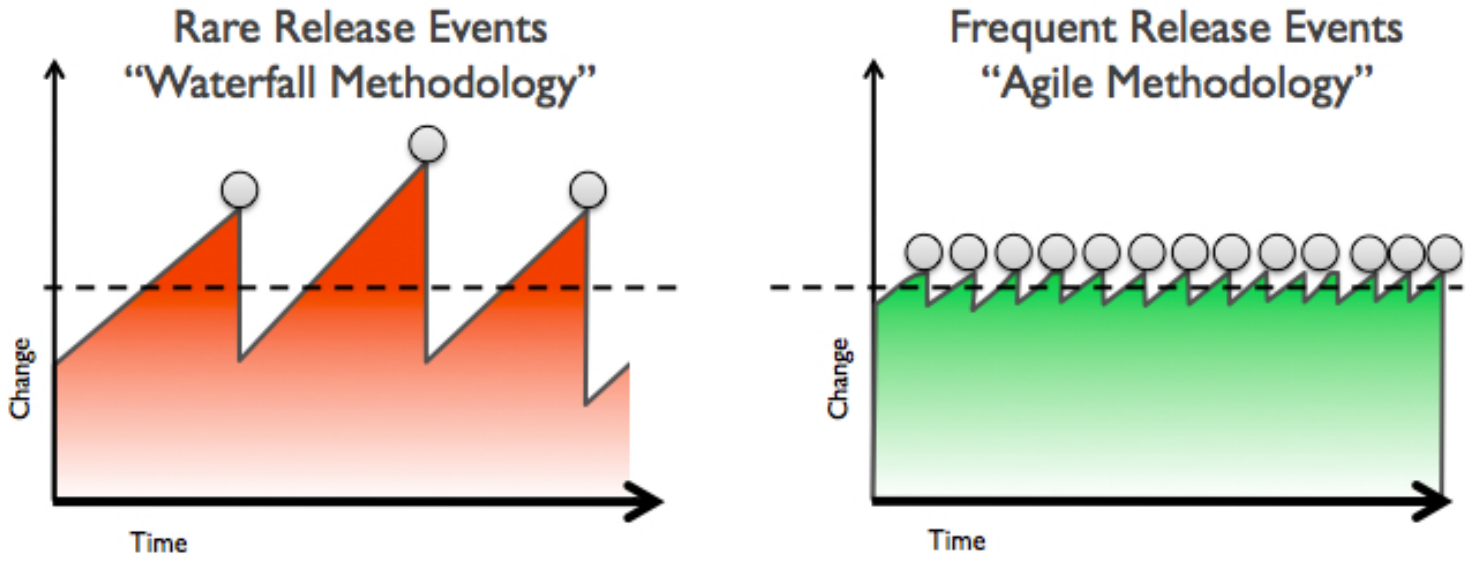
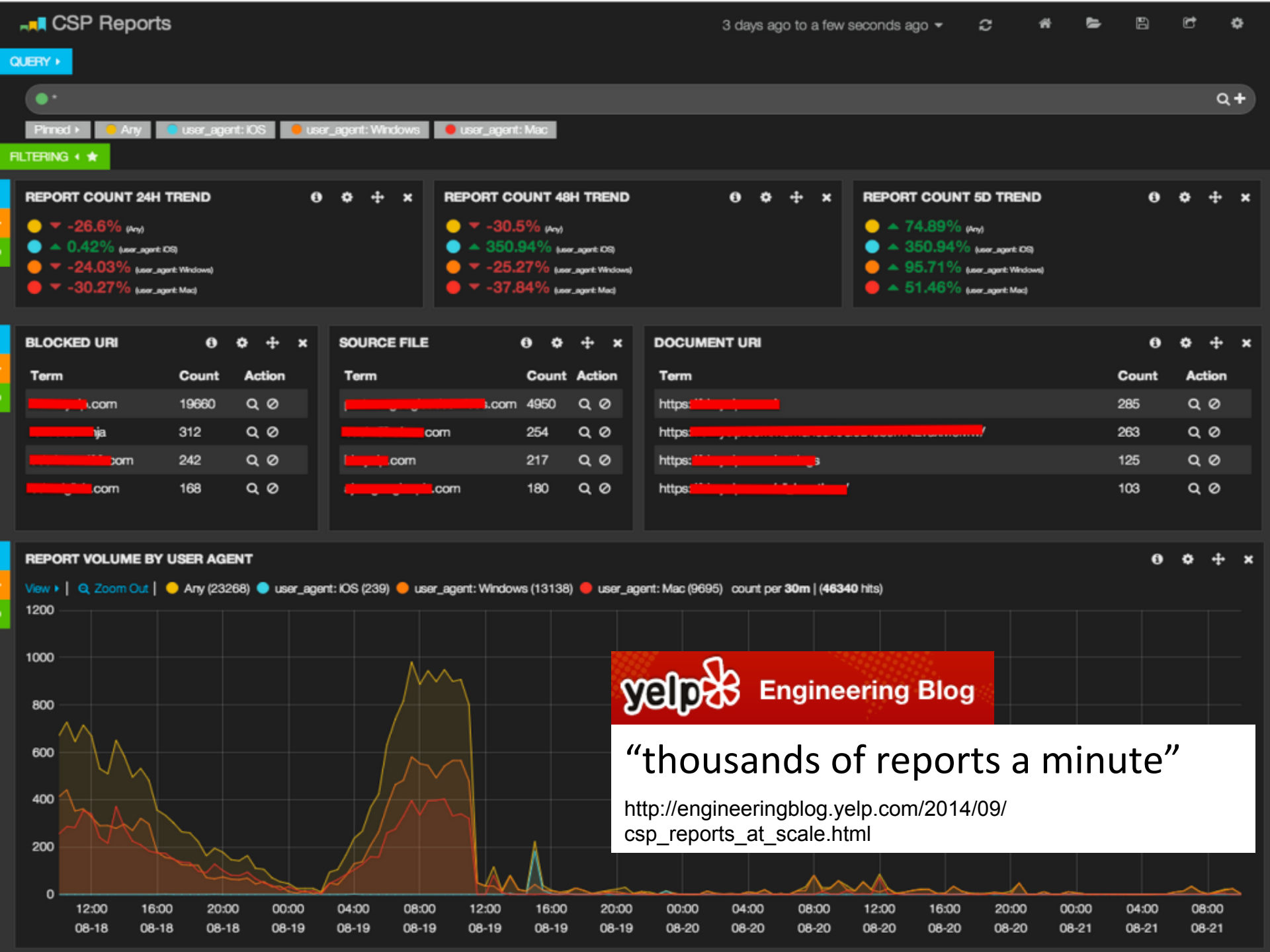

Business Needs
Daily Work
Design
Develop
Test
Code Accepted
Released Product
Released Product

Continuous AppSec





yelp Engineering Blog

“thousands of reports a minute”

http://engineeringblog.yelp.com/2014/09/csp_reports_at_scale.html

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“Surface security info for everyone, not just the security team”

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APPLICATION SECURITY – TWO SEPARATE WORLDS

Development	Operations
Tools to detect vulnerabilities	Tools to stop attacks

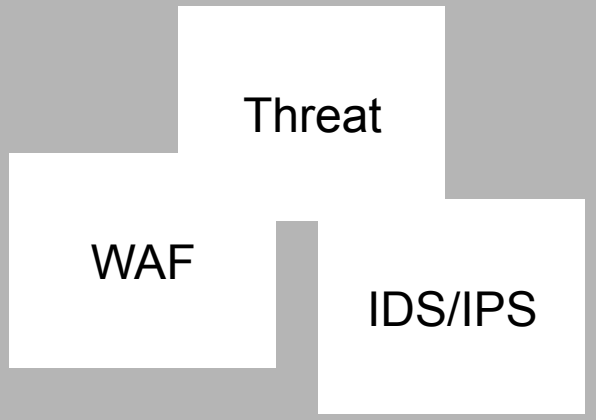
TODAY – EVOLUTIONARY ADVANCES

Development

IAST
Interactive Application Security Testing

Operations

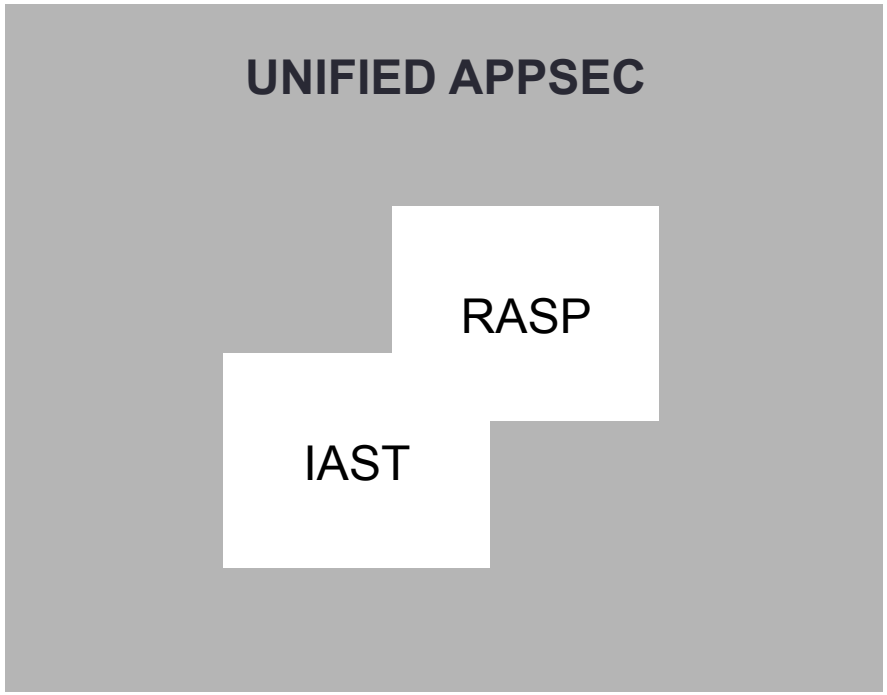
RASP
Runtime Application Self-Protection



"Must have technologies" – Joseph Feiman (Gartner)

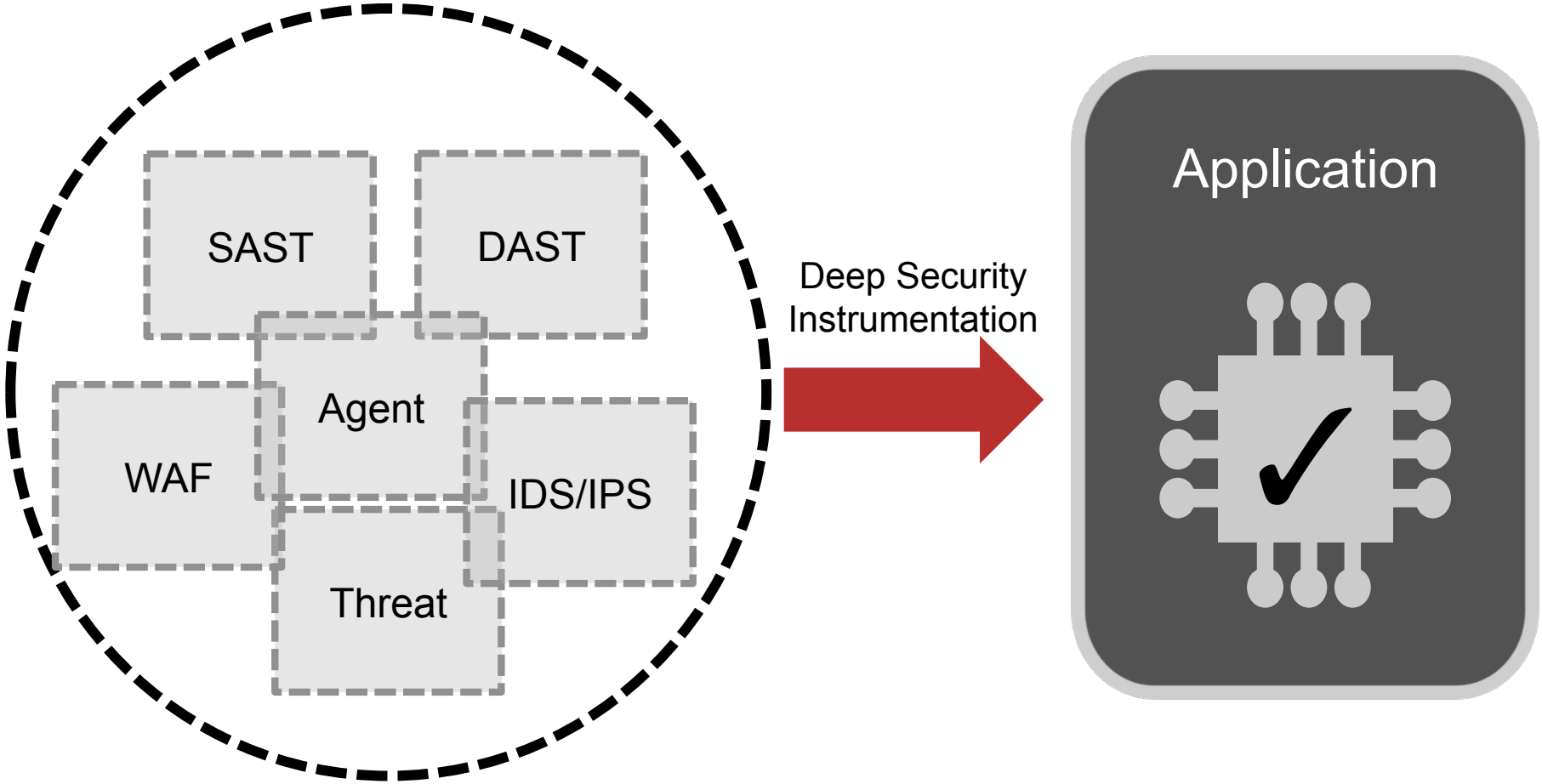
TOMORROW – UNIFIED APPSEC

Development **AND** Operations

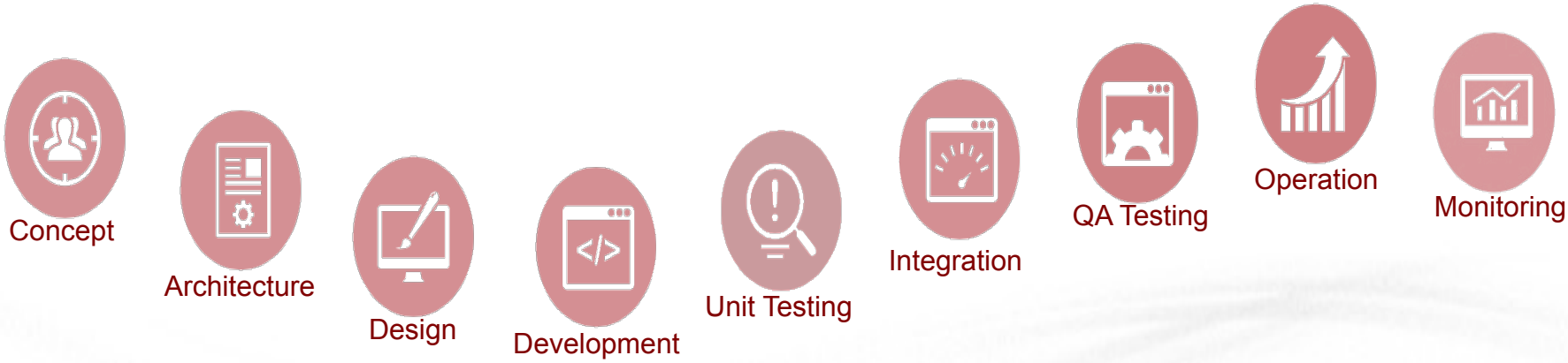


A single appsec technology across the entire lifecycle

INFUSE SECURITY TECHNOLOGIES INTO APPLICATIONS



EXAMPLE: CODE VULNERABILITIES (SQL INJECTION)



Generate accurate security architecture diagrams

Provide instant vulnerability feedback

Add security testing to existing test efforts

Identify and block attacks and exploits

EXAMPLE: THIRD PARTY LIBRARIES (SPRING EL INJECTION)

Employee Apps	Third Party Apps	Public Apps	Cloud Apps	“Rogue” Apps
				
Automatically collect library inventory	Notify projects of library vulnerabilities	Ensure that developers use libraries safely		Shield applications from attacks on known vulnerabilities

The world's fastest application security.

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