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Preface

Welcome to the proceedings of GramSec 2017, the 4th International Workshop on Graphical Models for Security. This workshop seeks to bring together researchers from academia, government, and industry to report on the latest research and development results on graphical models for security, and to have productive discussion and constructive debate on this topic. The workshop was a single day event co-located with the 30th IEEE Computer Security Foundations Symposium (CSF 2017). Out of a total of 19 submissions from Europe and North America, we accepted five regular papers and four short papers.

These proceedings also contain the abstract of an invited talk by Anoop Singhal (U.S. National Institute of Standards and Technology) on “Security Metrics and Risk Analysis for Enterprise Systems.” This valuable and insightful talk gave us a better understanding of the topic. In addition, these proceedings include an invited paper by members of the WISER project, entitled “Employing Graphical Risk Models to Facilitate Cyber-Risk Monitoring – the WISER Approach.” We expect that the results and experiences from this project will help the reader to explore the WISER approach to graphical modeling for security.

Putting together GramSec 2017 was a team effort. We thank all authors who submitted papers. We thank the Program Committee members and additional reviewers for their great effort toward a thought-provoking program. We are also very grateful to the invited speaker for his presentation and the financial support received from the Fonds National de la Recherche Luxembourg (FNR-CORE grant ADT2P). Finally, we thank the IEEE CSF organizers, particularly the general chair, Pedro Adão, for his support and help.

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Security Metrics and Risk Analysis for Enterprise Systems (Abstract of Invited Talk)

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Abstract. Protection of enterprise systems from cyber attacks is a challenge. Vulnerabilities are regularly discovered in software systems that are exploited to launch cyber attacks. Security analysts need objective metrics to manage the security risk of an enterprise systems. In this talk, we give an overview of our research on *security metrics* and *challenges* for security risk analysis of enterprise systems. A standard model for security metrics will enable us to answer questions such as “are we more secure than yesterday” or “how does the security of one system compare with another?” We present a methodology for security risk analysis that is based on the model of attack graphs and the common vulnerability scoring system (CVSS).

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