

# PV226: The usage of Process Mining

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# State of the Art – Process Mining domains

- Healthcare
- Manufacturing
- Finance
- Public sector
- Usability
- Robotics, industry 4.0
- Utility
- Advisory, audits
- Biology
- Agriculture
- ICT
- Education
- Logistics
- Security
- Call center
- Entertainment
- Garment
- Retail
- Hotel

More details: [1]

# State of the Art – Cybersecurity domains

- Used in domains:
  - Network (IS, DNS, IDS, websites)
  - Smart grids (anomalous behaviour of energy usage)
  - Smartphones (social engineering attacks, malwares)
  - Banking (frauds, security deviations)
  - Industrial Control Systems (cyberattacks)
  - Business processes (anomalies, deviations)

# State of the Art – Techniques

1. Target period of the analysis
  - past
  - present
2. Domain awareness
  - with domain knowledge
  - without any domain knowledge
3. Analysis of a discovered process model
  - visually
  - programmatically
4. Detection technique
  - outlier behavior detection
  - abnormal behavior detection (only in supervised analysis)
  - conformance checking

# Process discovery: DNS traces

- Event log built from DNS traces (caseID, activity, timestamp)
- caseID= client, DNS Server
- activity = query/response, type
- Detection of spambots

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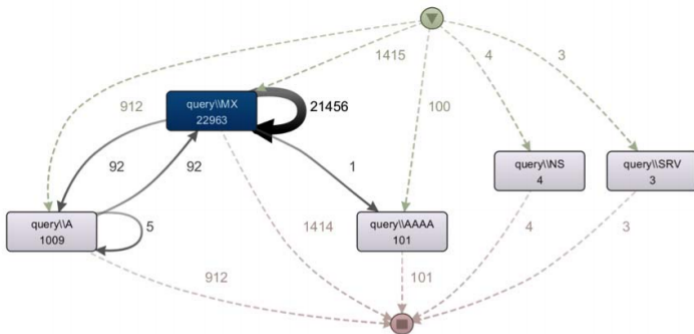


Fig. 6. Simplified graph of the attack shown in Figure 5. We show the model after filtering the 10% of most active IPs.

# Model comparison: Smart Grids

- Anomaly detection of power consumption
- Classification of consumption to levels
- Then they discover graphs of consumption per short period
- Time-evolving graph approach: comparing consecutive graphs
- They chose Hamming distance and cosine similarity measure

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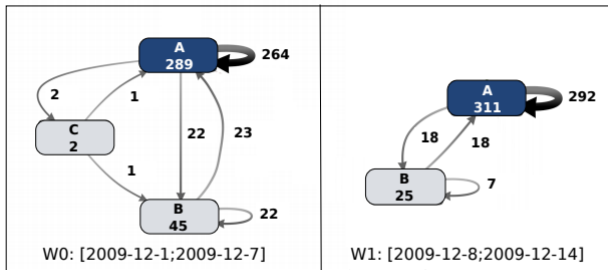


Figure 3. Consumption graphs of customer #1565 of two consecutive weeks.

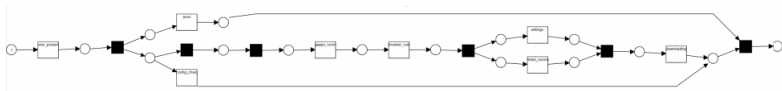
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# Conformance checking: Smartphones

- Attack: user activated a malicious URL, which resulted in downloading personal user data via known vulnerability
- They designed a model of this attack from OS-generated information about performed actions, browser history, and network connection log
- Token-based replay with this model

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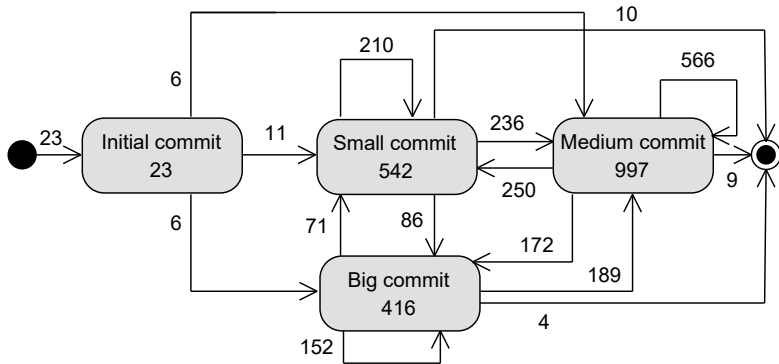


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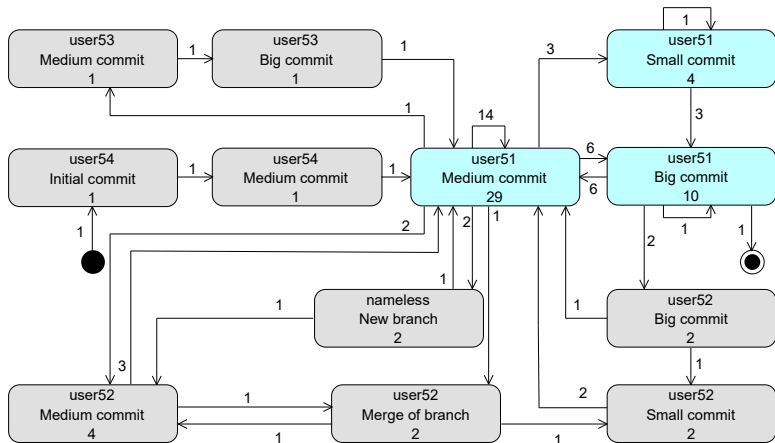
# Lasaris Process Mining research

- Verification of Forensic Readiness in Software Development
- **Git Log Analysis of Projects in PV179**
- Detection of masquerading traitors from the process visualization
- **Cybersecurity KYPO Training Analysis**
- Simulation Games Platform for Unintentional Perpetrator Attack Vector Identification
- **Insider Threat Detection from Audit Logs**
  - + development for further research
- Process mining library ProcessM.NET
- Declarative Process mining tool

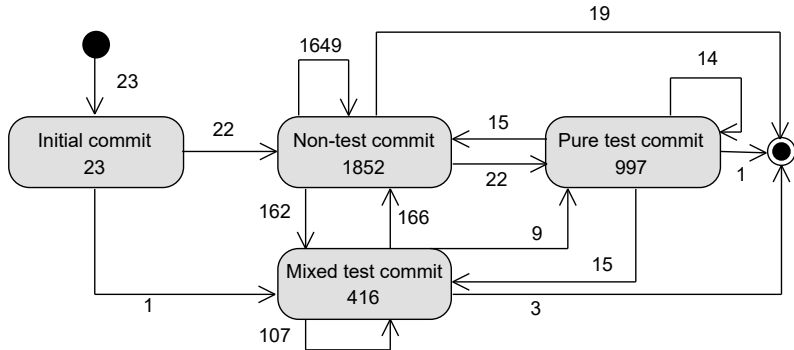
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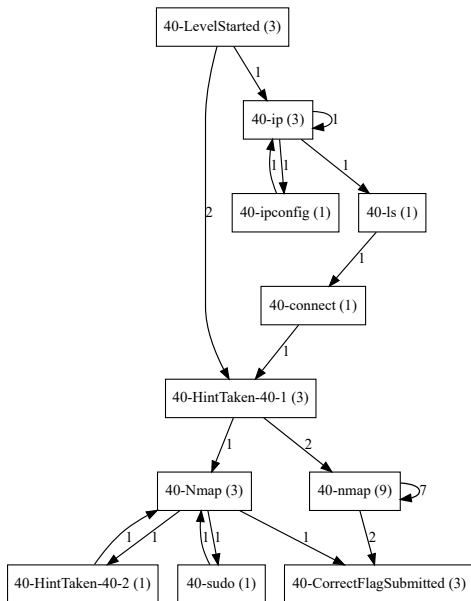
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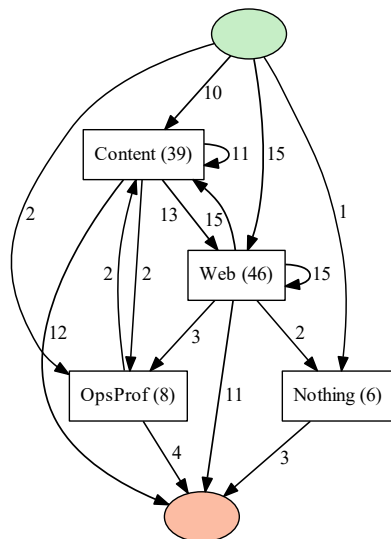
# Cybersecurity KYPO Training Analysis







# Insider Threat Detection from Audit Logs



Traces	Fitness
s1, s2, s3, s4, s5	0.85
s1, s2, s3, s4, m5	0.76
s1, s2, s3, m4, m5	0.56
s1, s2, m3, m4, m5	0.48
s1, m2, m3, m4, m5	0.36
m1, m2, m3, m4, m5	0.29

# What can WE do?

- Generally:
  - Discover the process from event logs
  - Replay the log on top of that model and visually detect deviations
  - Filter the event log and manually analyse the desired cases
  - Find the deviations in an event log from the existing model using conformance checking
  - Real-time conformance checking
  - ...
- The biggest challenge might be to **find** suitable data to analyze and to **clean** them
- However, you can generate or create your own prototype event logs

# Previous PV226 projects

- Analysis of:
  - Git activity
  - Game achievements
  - Software development from Jira logs
  - Tickets from ticket system
  - Sentiments of news articles
  - E-learning course about Python
  - COVID vaccinations
  - Traffic accidents
  - Counter Strike rounds

# What can WE do?

- Specifically:
  - Your project should be interesting for you
  - You need to achieve something that can be presented
- Real examples of a project:
  - Process discovery from real datasets, for example: <https://data.gov.cz/datové-sady>, <https://data.brno.cz/search?collection=Dataset>
  - Process discovery of some groups (e.g., Big Data repositories of open source tools)
  - Process analysis of the behavior of people in some context
  - Extension or application of PM libraries
- Tools:
  - Disco
  - ProM
  - RapidMiner
  - Python (PM4Py) or C# (ProcessM.NET)

# Resources

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