Security requirements

- A condition over the phenomena of the environment that we wish to make true by installing the system
  - Domain properties must be respected, so that security requirements could be fulfilled
  - Define the expected level of security

(Dubois et al., 2010; Matulevičius, 2017)
Taxonomy of Security requirements

[Firesmith, 2003]

- Identification requirements
- Authentication requirements
- Authorisation requirements
- Immunity requirements
- Integrity requirements
- Intrusion detection requirements
- Privacy requirements
- System maintenance security requirements
- Physical protection requirements
- Survivability requirements
- Security auditing requirements
- Nonrepudiation requirements
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Trust Modelling

- Annotations to capture and model trust
  - Trust relationship between two or more participants
  - Security intentions for the group of tasks, artefacts or pools

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Compliance for restricting modification behaviour

- Compliance scopes – areas where certain compliance conditions must hold
  - Attached to the compliance scopes

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Information assurance and security

- Extensions based on the Reference model of Information Assurance Security

  - Security goals
  - Security countermeasures
  - Application of sensitivity markers

(Cherdantseva, 2014)
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Management of Risk Factors

- Risk factor
  - Occurrence property
  - Impact
  - Risk factor types
    - Physical resource risk, human resource risk, time frame risk, financial risk, communicational risk
  - Risk mitigation
    - Reduce, retain, avoid, transfer, exploit, ignore

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Privacy aware BPMN

- Access control
  - Allow, prevent, limited
- Separation of tasks
- Binding of tasks
- User consent
- Necessity to know
  - High, medium, low

(Loa et al., 2014)
Privacy aware BPMN

( Labda et al., 2014 )
Privacy-enhanced business process modelling

- Privacy by design
  - Privacy Enhancing Technology (PETS)

(Pullonen et al. 2017)
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Security Requirements Modelling

(Rodríguez et al., 2007)
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- Nonrepudiation
- Attack Harm Detection
- Integrity
- Privacy
- Access Control

(Rodríguez et al., 2007)
Security Requirements

- Secure Business Process Diagram (SBPD)

(Rodríguez et al., 2007)
Secure Business Process

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Modelling security policies

- Accountability
- Auditability
- Authenticity
- Availability

- Confidentiality
- Integrity
- Non-repudiation
- Privacy

(Salnitri et al., 2014)
Modelling security policies

- SecBPMN

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Conclusion

- Only fractions of security requirements
- Models become overloaded with too many details
- Focus on the software security
- Physical and security maintenance are not taken into account
Questions / Discussion

- What **security extensions** should be introduced to business process modelling?
  - Security risk management
  - Privacy
  - Trust
  - Compliance
  - Security requirements

- What **security analytics concerns** should business process modelling support?
  - GDRP
  - Security/privacy by design
  - Big data
  - Security / privacy in IoT