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Risk Flash – Technology and Space: Cyber

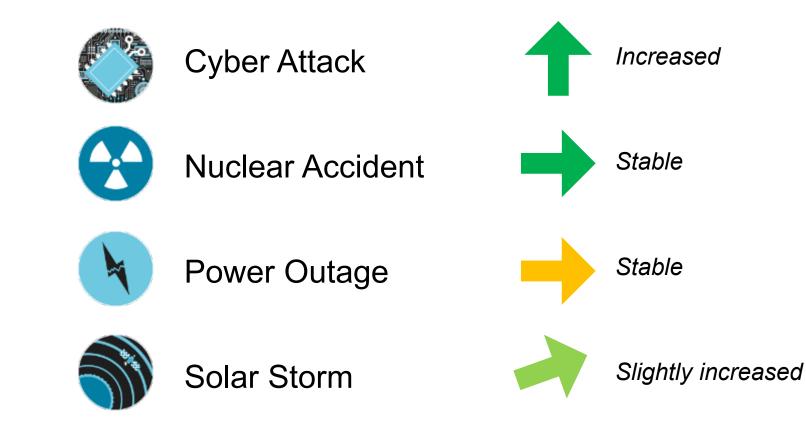




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Technology and Space Threat Updates



Nuclear

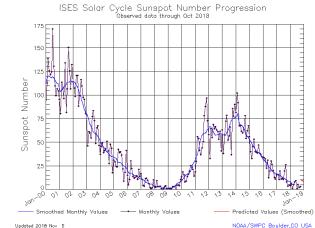
Accident

Nuclear risk is stable

- Some nuclear plants decommissioned and plans for further decommissioning
- New builds occurred last year
- Rising trend away from nuclear energy to renewables and due to a natural gas boom



Sunspot Number Progression







Power

Outage

Power outage risk is stable

- Several notable outages in 2018 but not significantly different since previous assessment
- Notable outages of 2018
 - Complete power outage in Sudan coincided with televised address by President Omar al-Bashir
 - March Nor'easter took out power for ~1 to 2 million in US
 - March equipment failure caused a blackout for 10million+ in Brazil
 - Since Hurricane Maria hit Puerto Rico in Sept 2017 3.4 billion hours of electricity have been lost



Solar Storm risk is increased slightly

- Expecting a solar minimum cycle
- Researchers have developed a new method of providing short-term forecast geomagnetic storms
- NASA launched the Parker Solar Probe





Cyber Attack: A Growing Threat

The cyber threat continues to develop at a rapid pace. Cyber attack loss severities are increasing with several recent attacks showing the potential for **systemic impacts** with global reach.

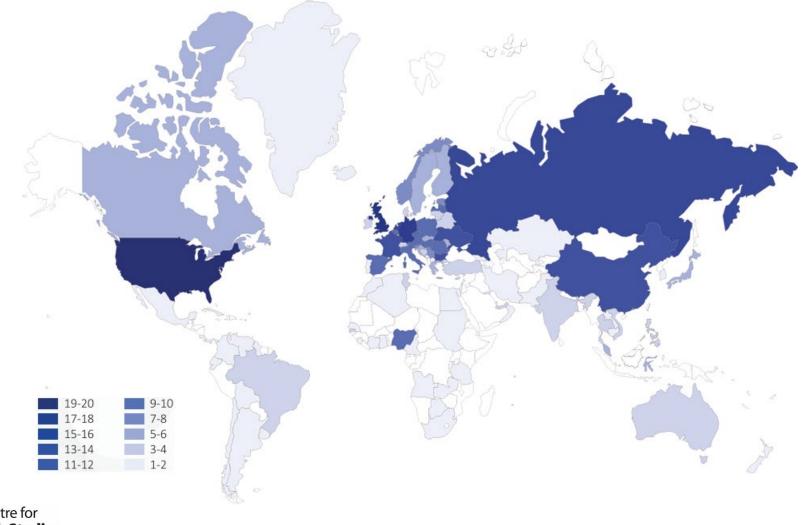
- The Internationalisation of Cyber Threat
- Increasing Size and Cost of Data Breaches
- Continued Disruption from DDoS Attacks
- Threat to Critical Infrastructure





The Internationalisation of Cyber Threat

Cyber losses are now being reported in almost every country of the industrialised world.



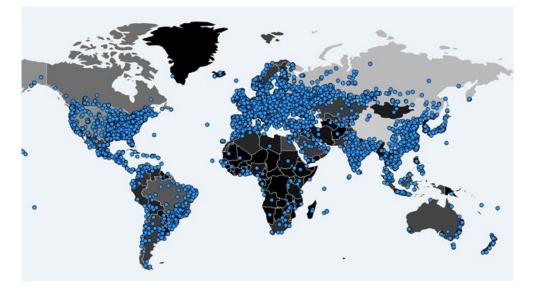


The Internationalisation of Cyber Crime

Cyber attacks have **no** regard for traditional country **boundaries**.

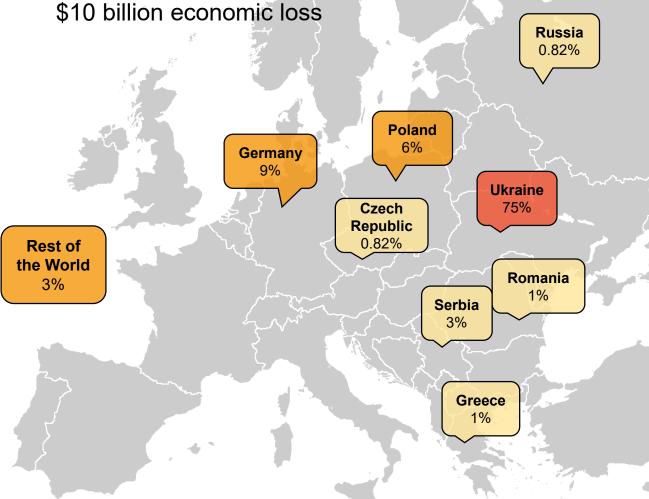
WannaCry

\$4 billion economic loss across 150 countries





NotPetya – Distribution of Infected Devices





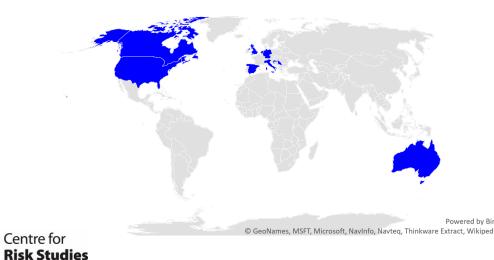
The Internationalisation of Cyber Crime

- Cyber attack as a means of driving real-world politics
 - The recent trade dispute between the United States and China is mainly driven by corporate espionage and intellectual property theft through cyber means
 - Nation state cyber election interference, such as experienced during the 2016 United States Presidential election
- International Collaborations

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- **Operation Power Off** culminated in the seizure of infrastructure and the arrest of members of the world's largest DDoS-as-a-service website, *Webstressor.org*.



UK (National Crime Agenc	y)
The Netherlands	
Germany	
Scotland	
Australia	
Canada	
Italy	
Spain	

Serbia United States Croatia Hong Kong Europol Joint Cyber Action Taskforce





Data Breaches

Data breaches are growing in size and impact. The largest data breach of 2018 was **1.1 Billion Records**.

Average cost per lost stolen record:

Average total cost of a data breach:

\$148

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\$3.86 million

Average cost per megabreach of **1 million** records:

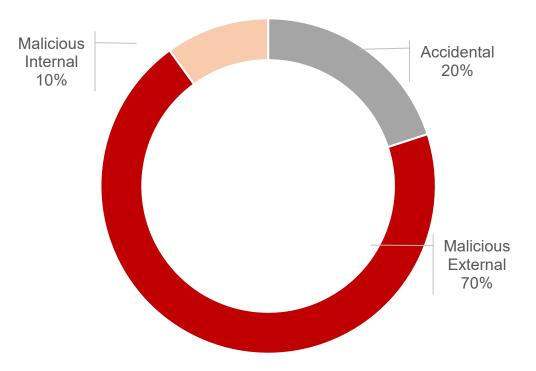
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\$40 Million

Average cost per megabreach of **50 million** records:

\$350 Million



Source of Breach



DDoS Attacks

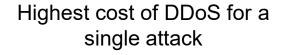
The frequency of DDoS attacks continues to increase year-on-year. In 2018, DDoS attacks increased by **40%** as organisations faced an average of **8** attacks per day.

Organisations with DDoS attack reputation and brand damage

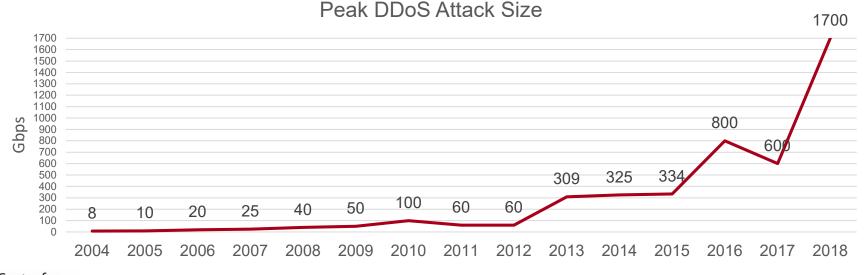
Over half of victims reported a financial impact ranging from

57%

\$10,000 - \$100,000



\$2.5 Million





Threat to Critical Infrastructure

The greatest potential for economic loss from cyber attacks is the threat to critical infrastructure.

Atlanta Cyber Attack – Ransomware

- More than one third Atlanta's necessary programs were knocked offline or partly disabled
- 30% of those affected apps were "*mission critical*"
- Courts Lost 10 years' worth of documents
- \$2.6 Million spent with another \$9.5 Million expected

Boeing Cyber Attack – *Ransomware*

- Two plants completely **shut down**
 - Planet 1: 24 hours
 - Planet 2: 96 hours
- Configuration files that controlled machines were lost
- Systems had to be **reinstalled** before production could restart





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