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Security-enabling Technologies

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- Situation Assessment – The Threat of Terrorism
- Mitigating the Threat
- Necessary Evolution of Technology
- An idea for the petrochemical industry

Threat Vector: Convergence, Migration, Escalation

Here Today:

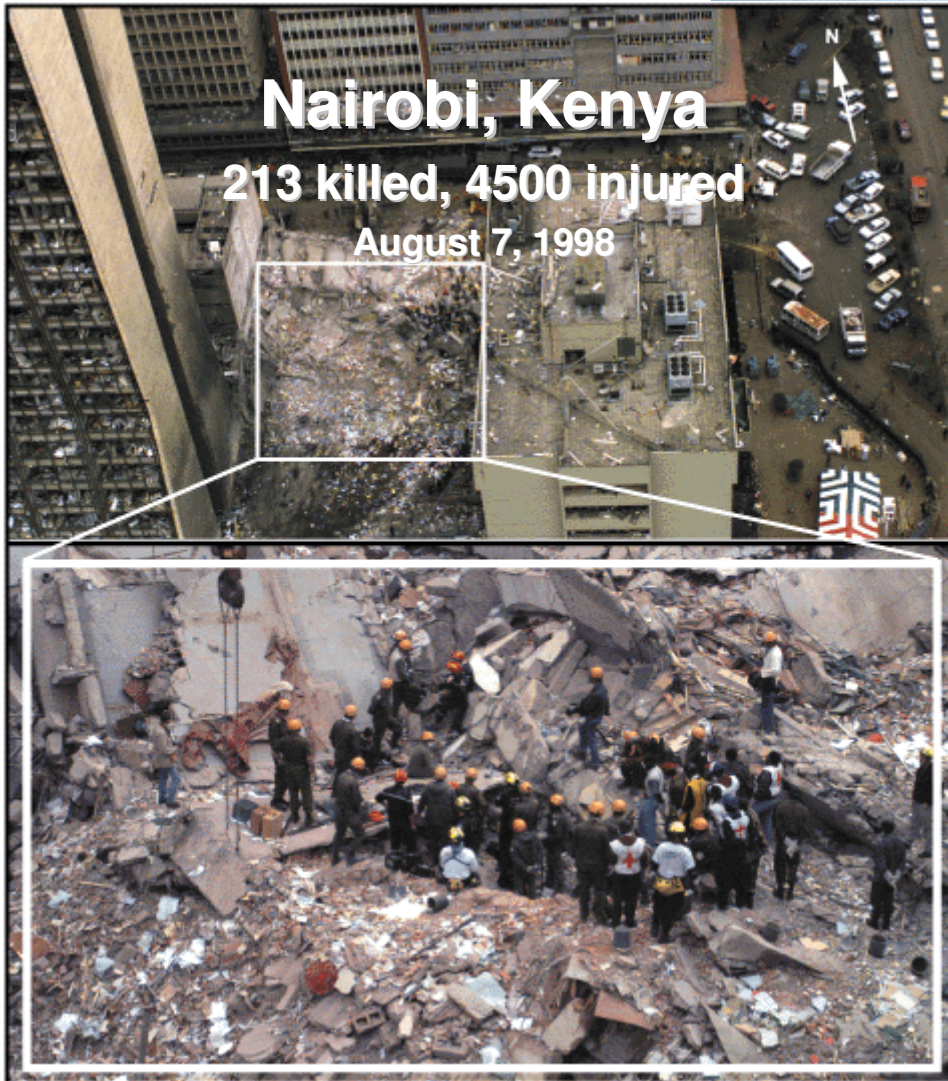
- Increasing certainty of detection and apprehension at POEs and on the border
- \$64 billion annual illegal drug trade (US only)
- Known links between terrorist and drug trafficking organizations
- High profile, coordinated cyber attack on Estonia
- Hackers demanding cash kill power to several African cities ... with inside help
- Proliferation of anti-forensic hacker tools
- Counterfeit routers, switches, and interface cards
- Escalating violence on law enforcement and border security officers
- 70 new smuggling tunnels found in 2008 as of May 4

Tomorrow?

- Unholy trinity of hackers, terrorists and traffickers with aligned objectives and strength through synergy
- Threat shifts first to the POEs, then onto the web, and via recruitment of personnel in the interior
- Innovation and increased sophistication in attacks
- Use of IEDs on domestic US targets

Keep in mind: they are already inside

Planning an Attack Takes Time & Effort



As early as December 1993, a team of al Qaeda operatives had begun casing targets in Kenya, Senegal, Tanzania, and Djibouti

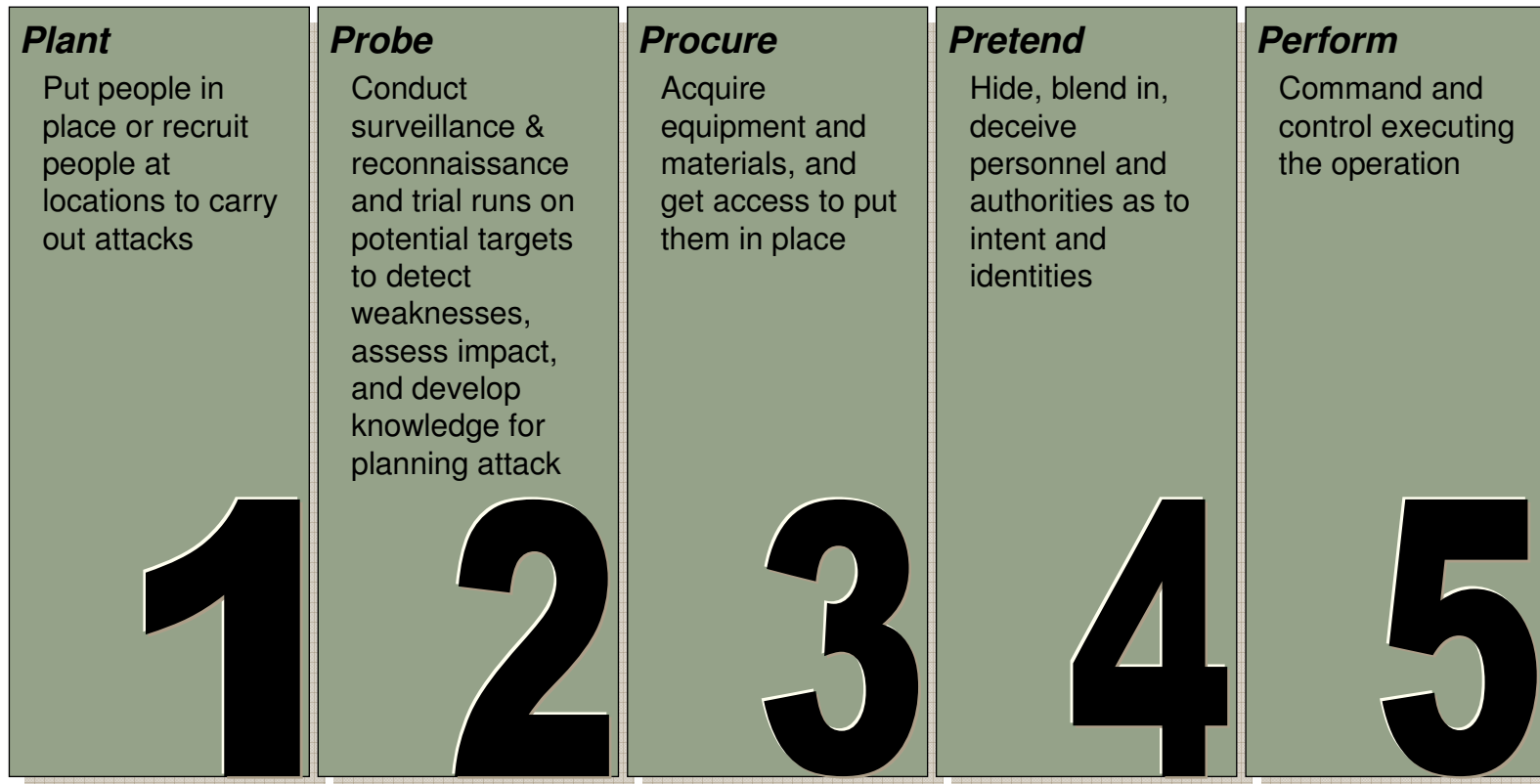
Q: If you are Al Qaeda or Hezbollah,
■ How do you outshine 9/11?



A: **Recreate Bhopal, India**
8,000 killed, 500,000 injured
December 3, 1984

Threat Escalation is Inevitable...Where are they Probing Now?

5 Success Factors in a Terrorist Attack



Tools: Money, People, Networks, Software, Hardware, Access, Identities, Mobility

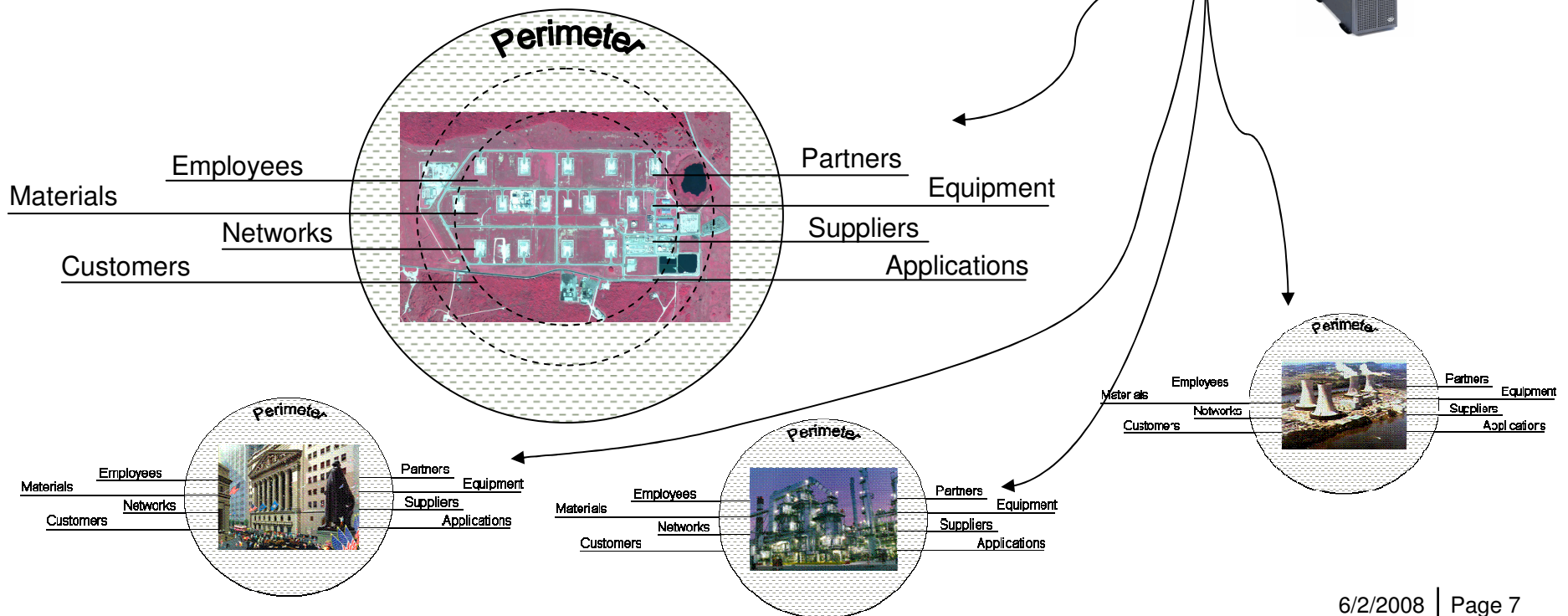
To prevent a terrorist attack, it is critical to detect the discreet but identifiable indicators of the pre-attack preparations

Threat Vector Summary



Fanaticism, desperation, money, and evolving tools combine to enable criminal and terrorist operations as sophisticated as an espionage/special forces agency

A single integrated corps uses a variety of tools to probe for vulnerabilities in **all perimeters**, including from the inside, across multiple potential targets owned/operated by different organizations ... narrowing targets, learning how to penetrate defenses and planning their operation



Early Warning is Key

- A **Common Security Picture (CSP)** is needed across a single organization's assets, personnel, networks and information systems, facilities, and supply chain to detect and recognize all threats and suspicious links and patterns
 - Correlation of event data is key
- Must be structured for information sharing – not just technically, but in policy – between separate organizations
 - A consortium of neighboring assets messaging incident data between them
 - Using intelligent technology to detect common suspicious events and surveillance/probing
 - facial recognition, intelligent video, image analysis, license plate readers, network policy deviation, facility policy deviation, Network Operations Center, Security Operations Center ... convert data to a blinded descriptive message and see who else has similar event data
 - Irrespective of ownership, liability, or security provider

Common Security Picture Concept

Step One: Deploy an Enterprise Security Common Operating Picture (COP)



Correlation across your security domains to detect patterns and links of interest

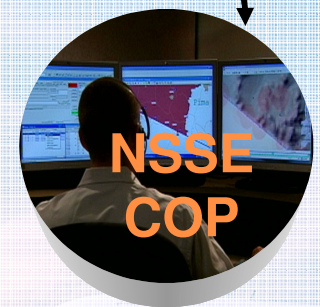
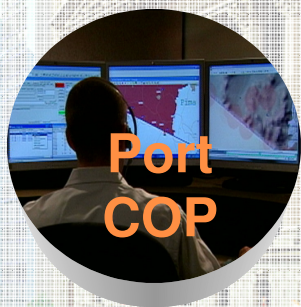
<i>Surveillance</i>				<i>Facility Events</i>		<i>IT Events</i>	
Image Mining	LPR	Facial Recognition	Digital Forensic Analysis	System Failures Incidents	Facility Intrusions Thefts	Network Intrusions DDoS	Stolen Identities Failures

Step Two: Common Security Picture

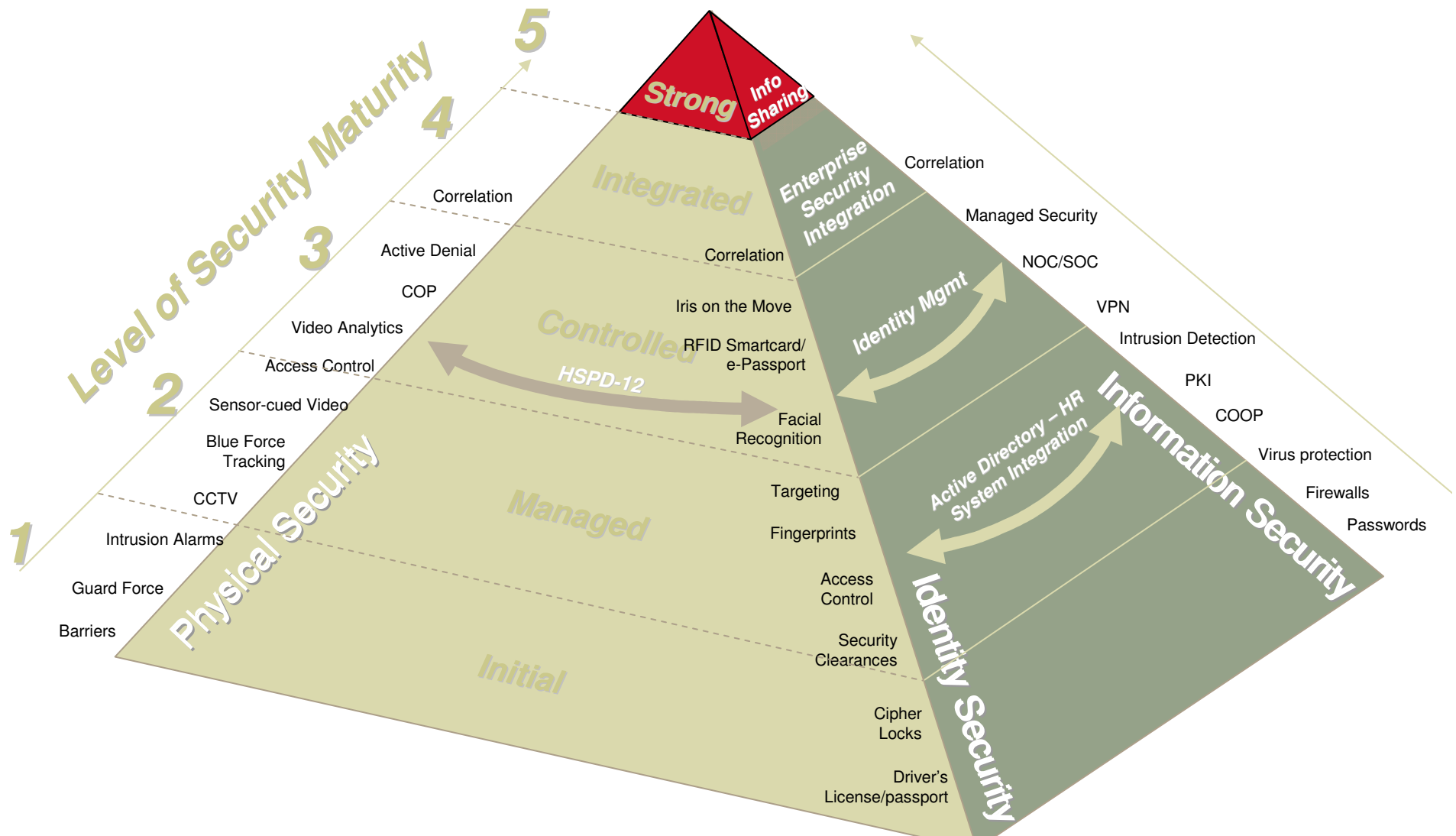
- Actor-identifying information
- Geospatial proximity
- Fusion (time, space)
- Matching, linking, pattern & anomaly detection

Lead sharing

Indicators and warnings

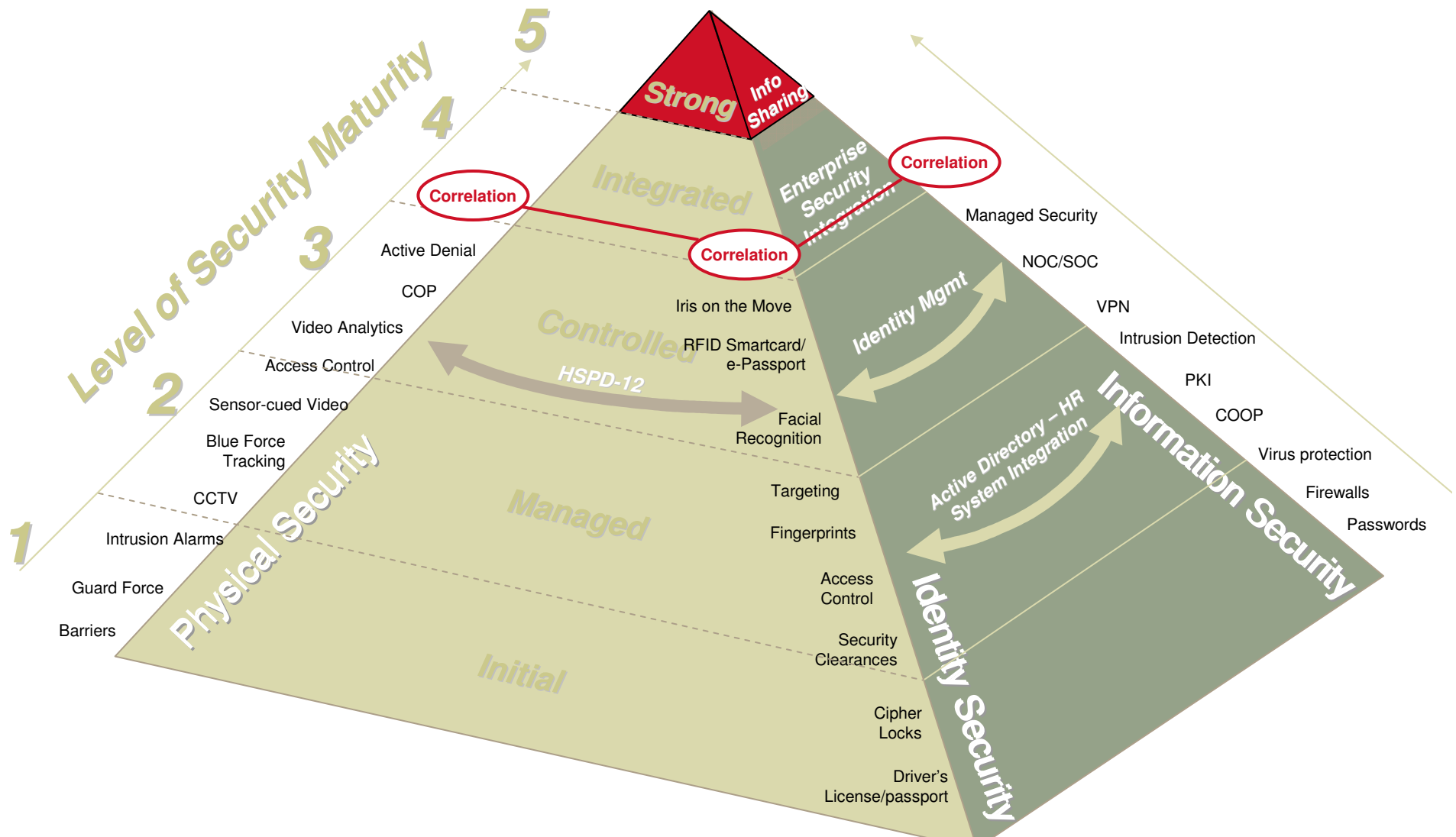


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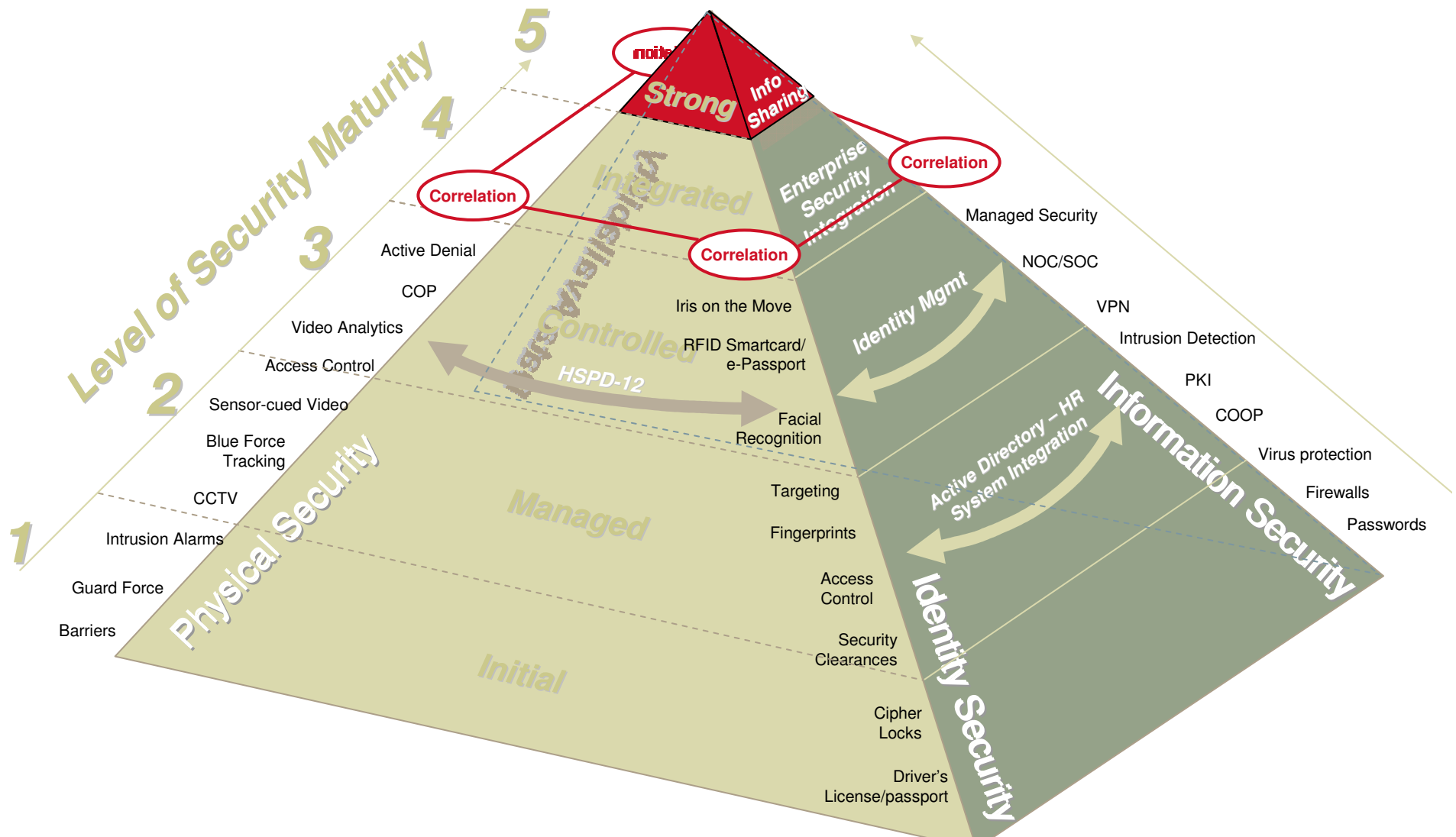
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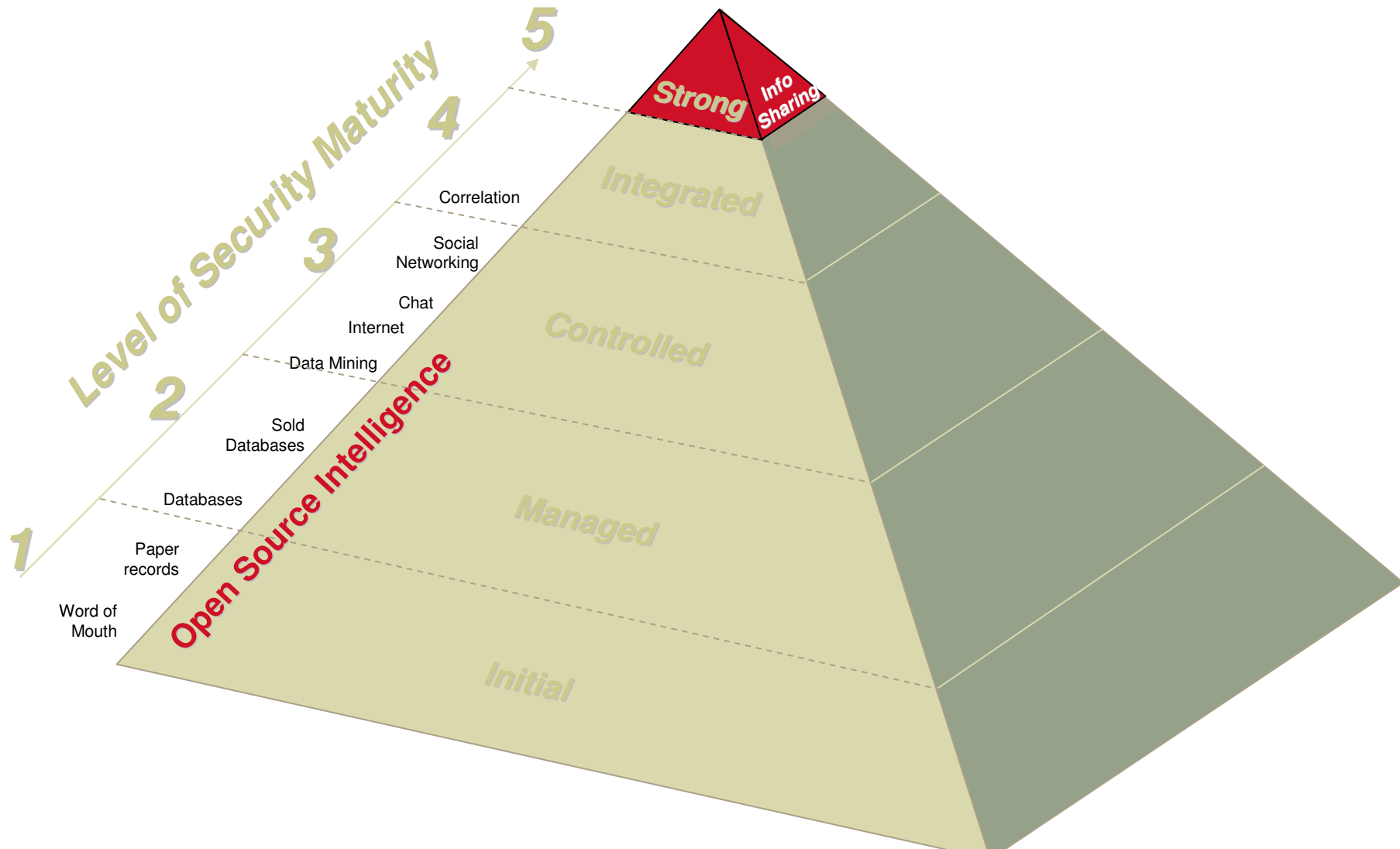
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What's on the Back Side?



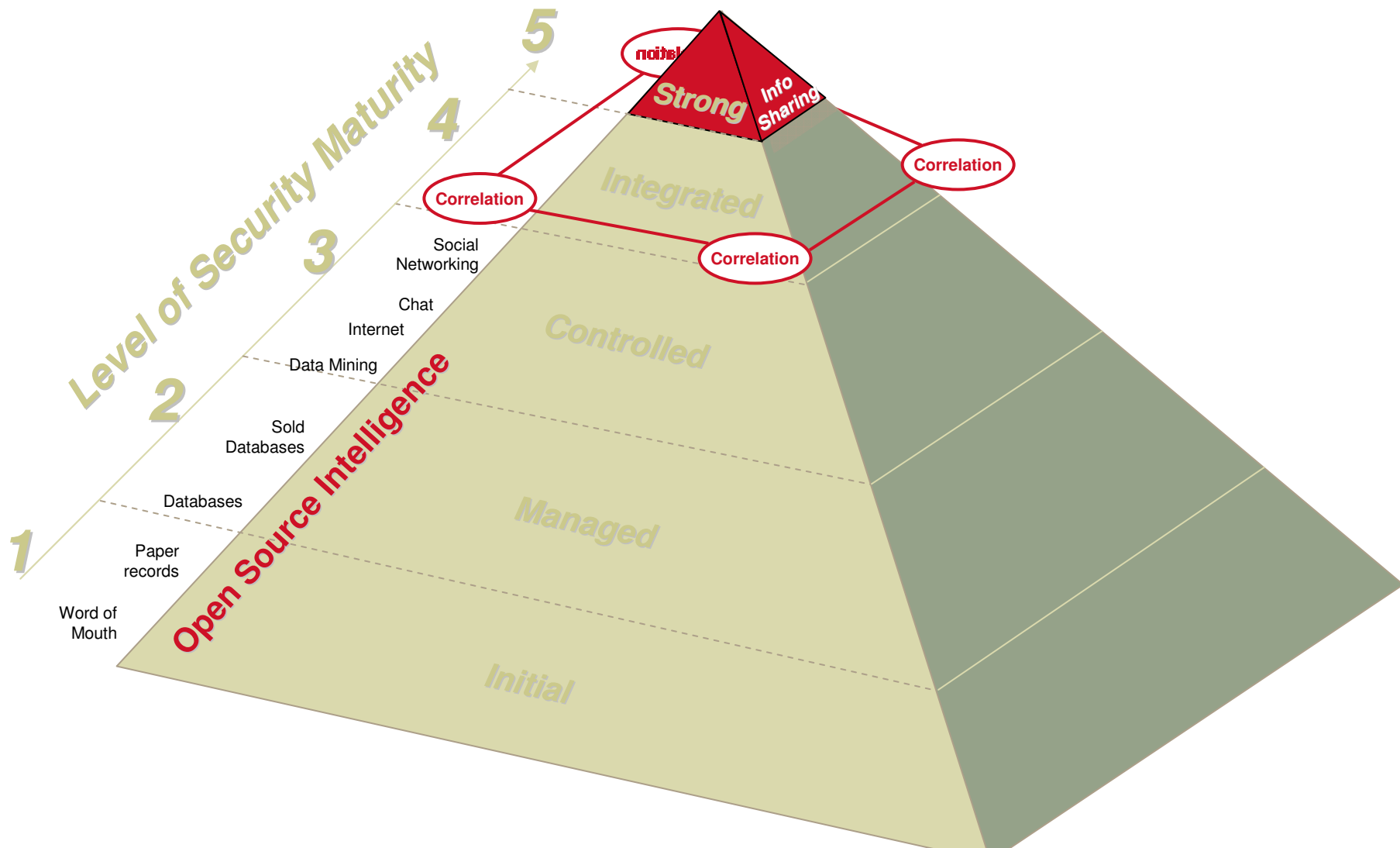
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Availability of Information



The Availability of Intelligence is the 4th Factor in Security Technology Convergence

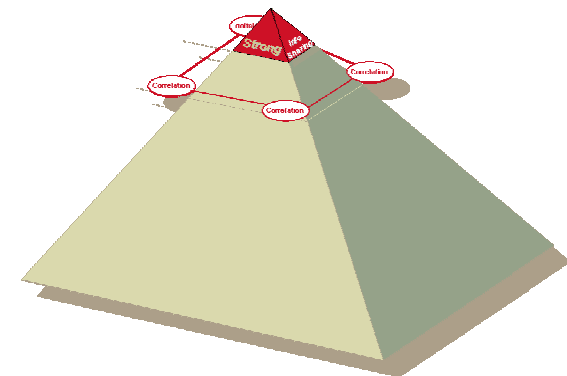
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Correlation and Sharing of Suspicious Events are the Key to Strong Security

The Upshot

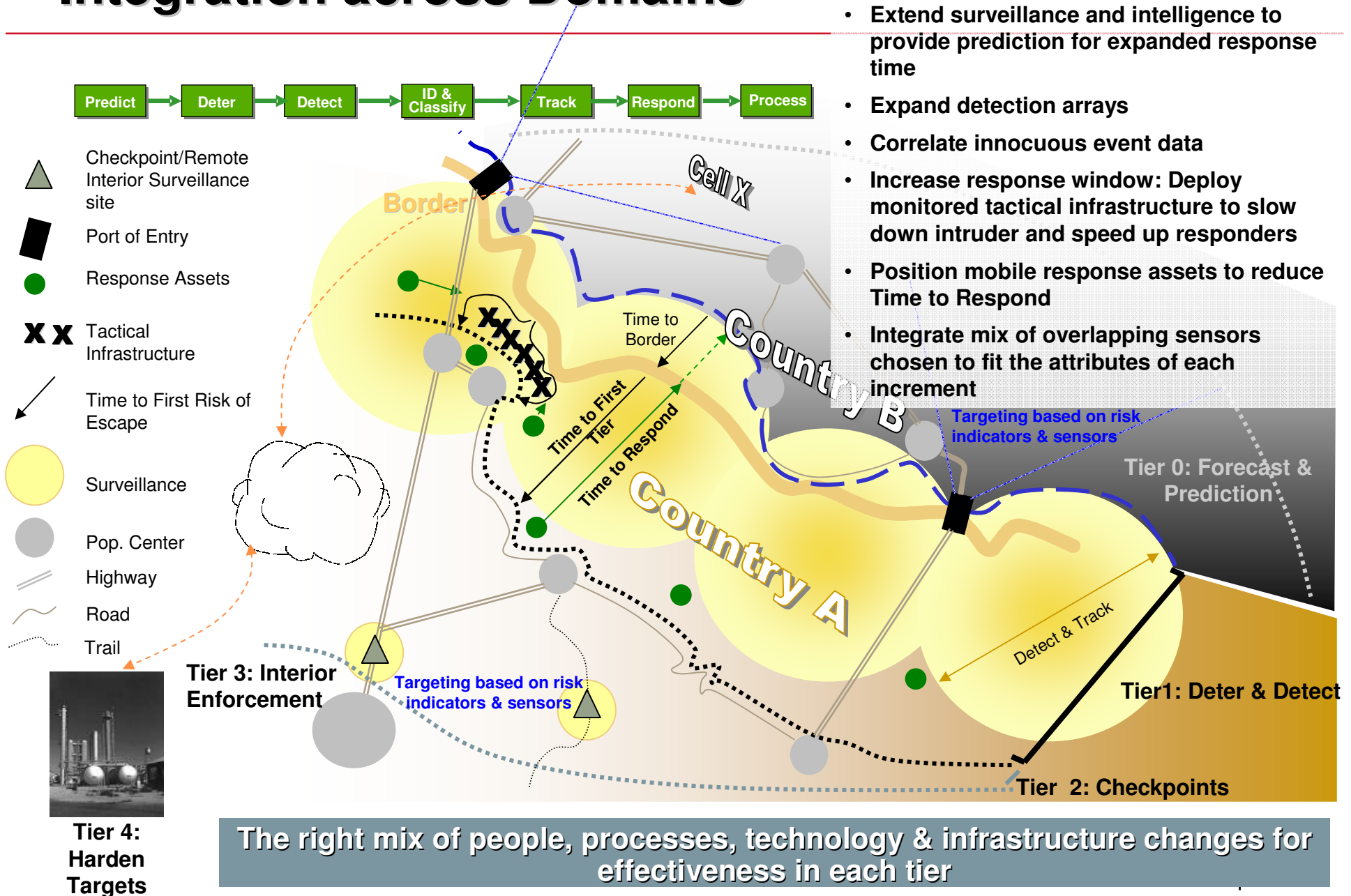
- A single, integrated solution for managing security in all three domains is inevitable
 - The “ERP of Security”
 - Better security for lower cost
- Correlation is key
- The more data available for correlation, the more complete situational awareness becomes, and the more proactive and therefore stronger you get
 - Inter-domain incident data
 - Intra-enterprise incident data
 - Open source intelligence



Prevent the next attack through automated vigilance

An Idea for the Petrochemical Industry

Security Must Be a Layered Defense with Integration across Domains



- Extend surveillance and intelligence to provide prediction for expanded response time
- Expand detection arrays
- Correlate innocuous event data
- Increase response window: Deploy monitored tactical infrastructure to slow down intruder and speed up responders
- Position mobile response assets to reduce Time to Respond
- Integrate mix of overlapping sensors chosen to fit the attributes of each increment

The right mix of people, processes, technology & infrastructure changes for effectiveness in each tier

Active Deterrence

Q:

How do you delay a determined intruder until responders arrive, without collateral damage from lethal force?

A:

The Ray Gun

The screenshot shows a news segment page for "The Ray Gun" on 60 Minutes. At the top, navigation tabs include "NEWS HOME", "60 MINUTES", "NEWSMAKERS", and "THE RAY GUN". The main content area features a large image of a military vehicle with a radar dish and a red laser beam. To the right of the image, the date "Sunday, March 2, 2008" is displayed above the title "The Ray Gun" in yellow. Below the title is a short text description: "It's no longer the stuff of science fiction: the Pentagon has a real-life ray gun! It's officially called the 'Active Denial System' and it shoots out a 100,000 watt beam of invisible radio waves which stops a person in their tracks. Correspondent David Martin experiences its stopping power first hand." Below this text is a "SHARE" button. Underneath the main image is a "60 MINUTES" logo and a rating section: "Rate this segment: Average (928 votes)" with a row of 10 stars, where the first 7 are white and the last 3 are red. Below the main content is a section titled "UNDER THE GUN" containing four video thumbnails, each with a "PLAY" button and a title:

- IT HURTS!**: David Martin feels the heat » Watch Clip
- CROWD CONTROL**: Success from half-a-mile away! » Watch Clip
- "BRING IT ON!"**: 100,000 watts at the speed of light » Watch Clip
- BEATING THE BEAM**: Will a simple piece of plywood make a difference? » Watch Clip

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- Chemicals
- Petrochemicals
- Terminals
- Refining operations
- Production facilities



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Flexible employment

- Pier-side
- Tug escort
- Helo-loaded

Relocatable protection

- High value assets
- Sensitive cargos
- Keep-out zones