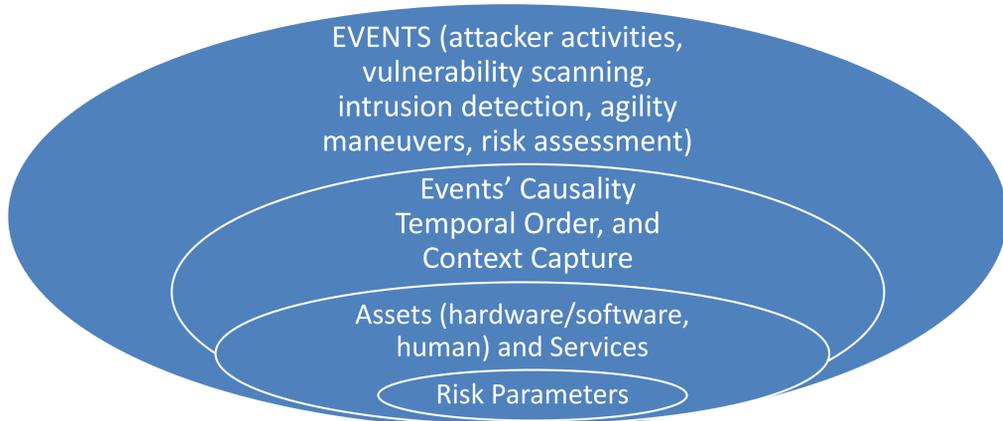


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Research Objective

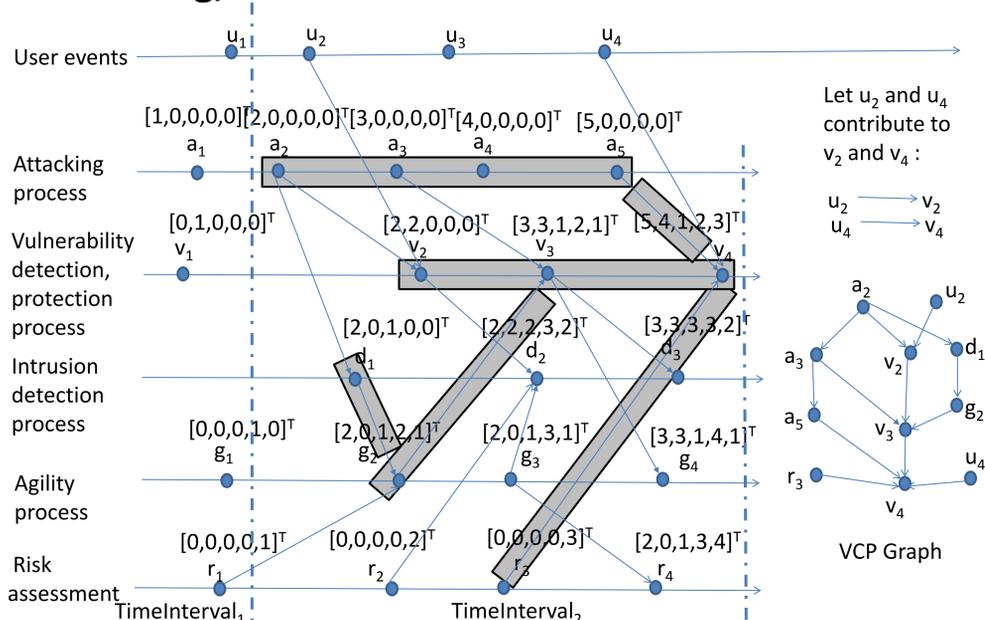
- Detect, analyze, and assess temporal and spatial causality of cyber events representing activities
- or occurrences of attacker, exploit, vulnerability, intrusion, etc.
- Develop a holistic context-adaptive model that leverages observations and analysis results
- Incorporate human behaviors and cognitive analytical reasoning into risk model



Risk analysis roadmap from cyber events, causality and temporal analysis, context-adaptive risk model, assets up to parameters

Challenges

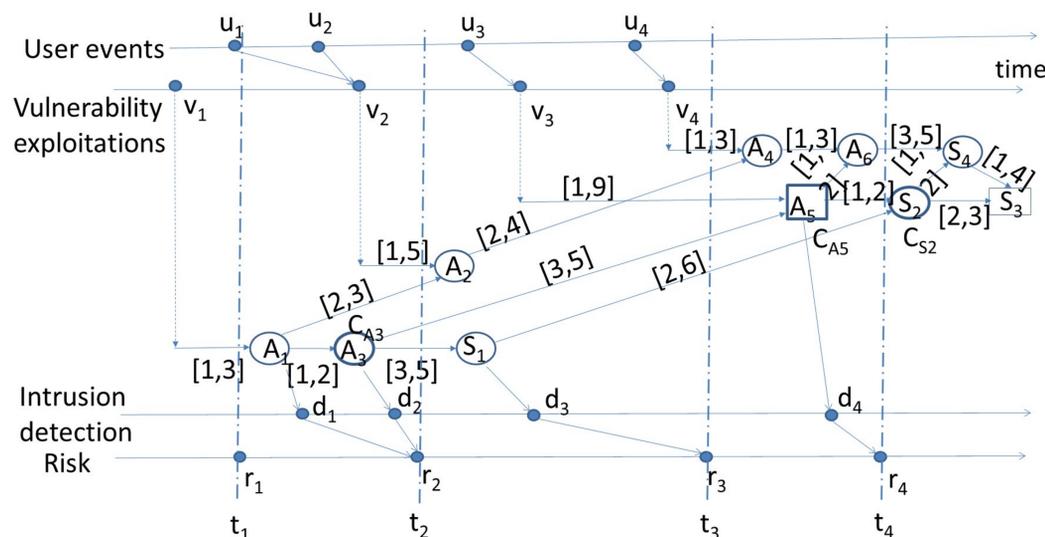
- Risk assessment research in temporal causality analysis of major cyber events is not well-developed
- High complexity hampers developing context-aware adaptive risk model and metrics
- Lack of real-data illustrating interaction and causality of attacker activities, vulnerability scanning, and intrusion detection alerts



Temporal causal history of cyber and user events with vulnerability-centric pairing graph

ARL Facilities and Capabilities Available to Support Collaborative Research

- ARL Cyber Lab
- Network Science Research Laboratory
 - Integrated framework for experimentation on networks
- DOD HPC supercomputing resource center
- Results:
 - Causality analysis of events
 - Risk parameterization (Identification and characterization of parameters)
 - Risk-agility interaction
 - Preliminary risk model



Controlling influence of vulnerability exploitation on assets and services

Complementary Expertise/ Facilities/ Capabilities Sought in Collaboration

- Expertise in real-time gathering and storing of interaction of multiple processes' events
- Desire expertise in extracting quality and outlier information from cyber events by proper data mining
- Modeling cognitive resilience for social vulnerability using risk and trust

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