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<td>Common Body of Knowledge</td>
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Executive Summary

This deliverable presents the dissemination activities carried out by the NESSoS partners during the third reporting year. The dissemination activities are the main means of the NESSoS partners for making the research community aware of the NESSoS progress. There are different channels for the dissemination of the NESSoS progress. In this deliverable we go through these channels and describe the achievements so far.

This deliverable is an update of the previous reports presented at the end of the first and second years and therefore, it follows the same structure. First of all it includes a detailed list of the publications of the NESSoS consortium during the third year report. The total number of publications from the beginning of the project is 261, which means that we are far beyond our key performance indicator for publications that was set in 210 publications for the whole duration of the project. 93 out of these 261 publications were delivered in the third year of the project, and 15 (16.1%) of the 93 publications of the third year were joint publications, with an improvement w.r.t. previous years. Many of the journal publications were on highly ranked journals (e.g., JACM/ACM TISSEC/ACM TOPLAS, JCS), while several NESSoS papers appeared in main conferences of different areas that NESSoS is actively integrating (e.g., CCS/S&P/NDSS/ POST/ESSoS/ICALP/CAV/LFCS/WWW/MOBICOM just to cite a few).

The deliverable also contains a summary of the events where NESSoS has been involved. Some of these events have been described in [D4.3_I], however we believe it is worth to mention them here as the statistics show they are a good way to make the research community aware about the project. NESSoS partners have gone to different venues to present activities related to NESSoS. As for this year we were interested in strengthening the value of our main assets (CBK, SDE, roadmap), most of these presentations have been related to them. More specifically, there were 12 presentations of NESSoS activities during the last year report. Invited talks have also been listed in this document (10 for the last year).

The main tool for dissemination is the NESSoS web page. For this reason we are interested in knowing how efficient this tool is or what is the behaviour of its visitors. We have performed an analysis of the usage of the web page during the third year of the project that shows us that both the number of visits and the origin of the visitors have increased.

The specific dissemination material produced for this third year is also presented in this document. In particular, we have delivered specific brochures for the CBK and the roadmap that have been distributed in relevant events during the last year.

Lastly, the deliverable also describes the press communications that were about NESSoS. These types of articles are useful to make the general public aware of the objectives and achievements of the project, and how they can affect and improve their every day life.
1 Introduction

Dissemination is one of the main building blocks of NESSoS. In this deliverable, we concentrate on the dissemination activities, however we left out industry liaison and education and training. The reason is that there are specific work packages and deliverables that address these specific topics. Thus, in this deliverable we concentrate on publications, events, production of material and the NESSoS web page.

We have analysed the number of publications achieved during the third year of the project and have given details of the distribution of these publications among conferences proceedings, journals, PhD theses and technical reports.

The dissemination of NESSoS also consisted of spreading the word about the project in related events or by organizing proper NESSoS events for relevant audiences. These activities are also described in this document.

The NESSoS web page is the main source of dissemination. Last year we presented the distribution of its contents. Therefore, for this year’s report we concentrate on the available statistics of the web page for this period.

Another way of dissemination is the production of material for disseminating the results of the project. Thus, for the first year we designed a poster and a brochure; for the second year we created a specific brochure for the SDE and started distributing the NESSoS newsletter and for the third year we have designed specific brochures for the CBK and the Roadmap.

The structure of the deliverable is as follows. Section 2 describes the dissemination activities, which include publications and events. Section 3 shows the statistics for the NESSoS web portal for the third year of the project. Section 4 presents the dissemination material that has been created for the third year of the project and Section 5 lists the press communications to raise awareness of the general public. Section 6 concludes the deliverable.
2 Dissemination Activities

This section describes the main dissemination activities that the members of the NESSoS consortium have performed during the third year of the project. The activities that we consider are publications, presentations of NESSoS activities, events where NESSoS partners have been involved or invited talks.

2.1 Publications

One of the main sources of NESSoS dissemination is the publication of the results produced by the project. NESSoS partners remain as active as in the previous years regarding publications. The complete list of publications from the beginning of the project can be found in the NESSoS web page1.

The total number of publications for the whole duration of the project is 261, where 93 of them correspond to publications for the third year report only. The complete list of these publications can be found in Appendix A, where they are listed in the same order as they appear in the NESSoS web page.

15 of these publications are joint publications, which means 16.12% of the total of the publications for the third year. This means an increase in the percentage with respect to the previous years.

The distribution of the 93 publications according to the type of publication can be seen in Figure 1. We can observe that most of the publications (71) appear in proceedings of conference and workshops and 15 of them are articles in journals.

![Type of Publications](image)

*Figure 1 Type of Publications*

An important factor is the quality of these publications, since this will give us indications of their impact on the research community. Thus, we have classified the NESSoS publications in conferences and workshops proceedings according to the Australian

classification of core conferences.\footnote{We have used the classification that came up in August 2013 for the publications of 2013. For publications before 2013, we have used the previous classification.} Figure 2 shows the distribution of the publications in proceedings of conferences or workshops according to this classification. We can observe that most of the publications (39) fall into some tier in the classification. Moreover, the majority of them are tier A (21 publications). It is also interesting to note that the conference publications are published in several venues of different disciplines (e.g. CCS/S&P/NDSS/POST/ESSoS/ICALP/CAV/LFCS/WWW/MOBICOM).

![Tier Classification for Conference and Workshop Publications](image)

As for the journal publications we have classified them according to the Impact Factor of the journal where they were published. Figure 3 shows the Impact factor of the 15 publications in journals. We can observe that 12 out of the 15 journal papers have an impact factor, whereas only 3 of them do not. Moreover, the majority of the impact factors of these 12 publications are relatively high, which shows the outstanding quality of the NESSoS publications (just to mention explicitly some journals we have published are JACM/ACM TISSEC/ACM TOPLAS, JCS, IEEE CST).
An indicative factor of whether NESSoS research has an impact on the research community beyond the NESSoS consortium is its integration with other research projects. We have measured this by analysing how many other projects are involved in NESSoS research papers. This is depicted in Figure 4. This figure shows that the majority of the publications acknowledged more than one project, other than NESSoS. Actually the number of publications in this situation is 56 out of 93.

### 2.2 Presentations of NESSoS

NESSoS partners have presented the results and activities of the NESSoS project in different venues or events at the security and software domains, which share areas of interest with NESSoS. We showed them in a chronological order in the following.

- Carmen Fernandez from UMA presented the NESSoS roadmap at the International Workshop on Information Systems Security Engineering (WISE’13). This event was
held in Valencia (Spain) in June 2013. The workshop was a satellite event of CAiSE’13 (International Conference on Advanced Information Engineering).

- Klaus Pohl from UDE presented the CBK at the local event ‘Energies and Security Discussion’ at ATOS in Essen, Germany on 11th June 2013. The minister for economics of the German state North Rhine-Westphalia attended this event.
- Maritta Heisel from UDE presented the CBK at an invited talk in Trondheim (Norway) 7th June 2013 at the Department of Telematics group of NTNU.
- UDE presented the CBK at the IFIPTM Spring School in Malaga in May 2013.
- LMU presented the SDE at the IFIPTM Spring School in Malaga in May 2013.
- Kristian Beckers from UDE presented the CBK in a talk at the Essener Workshop zur Netz sicherheit (Essen’s Workshop on Network Security) (EWNS), which was organized by the Association for Electrical, Electronic & Information Technologies (VDE) and the Information Technology Society (ITG). The CBK presentation at EWNS was on 8th of April 2013.
- UMA and CNR together with INRIA as organisers of ESSoS held a panel on the NESSoS roadmap at the ESSoS conference held in February in Paris. The members of the panel were associate NESSoS partners, core partners and one of the invited speakers of ESSoS (more details are given in [D4.3_I]).
- Maritta Heisel and Kristian Beckers from UDE presented the CBK at the International Symposium on Engineering Secure Software and Systems (ESSoS) from 27th to 29th of February 2013. UDE presented the CBK by using an information stand, a CBK brochure, and an introductory video to the CBK.
- Maritta Heisel from UDE presented the CBK at an invited talk in Siegen, Germany on the 14th February 2013 at the IT Security Management Group of the university.
- NESSoS results on the area of privacy by design where presented in a panel organised by several members of NESSoS at the Computers Privacy and Data Protection conference (CPDP’13). This conference was held in Brussels in January 2013.
- Maritta Heisel from UDE presented the CBK at an invited talk at Fraunhofer INT (Institut for Technological Trend Analysis) in Euskirchen, Germany in November 2012.
- The NESSoS roadmap was presented in a panel at the ‘Second International Workshop on Scientific Analysis and Policy support for Cyber Security’. This workshop was held and St. Petersburg in October 2012 and Fabio Martinelli was invited to this event in order to present the NESSoS roadmap to the audience of the workshop.

2.3 Organization of Events

The participation of NESSoS partners in different events contributes to the effort of creating the long lasting research community that NESSoS aims for. The following list is an exemplification of the events organized and planned during the third year of activities of the project. These events contribute to the goal of integration. The list is organized in a chronological order starting from the most recent ones. A complete description of the relationships of the events organized together with other communities is described in [D4.3_I].

- The Workshop on Quantitative Aspects of Security Assurance (QASA) was organized by Fabio Martinelli (CNR) and Boris Köpf (IMDEA). This event was collocated as a
workshop of ESORICS 2013 at Egham (UK) in September 2013, as it was the case in its first edition. It is worth noticing that the ESORICS conference itself (the main European Conference in Security) is sponsored by NESSoS.

- FOSAD 2013 summer school is organized by NESSoS in cooperation with the NoE on the Application of Formal Methods to Cryptography (CryptoForma). It was held as usual in Bertinoro (Italy) during the first week of September 2013. Giles Barthe from IMDEA, Frank Piessens (KUL) and Javier Lopez from UMA were the NESSoS lecturers for this year’s edition.
- NESSoS together with projects DIAMONDS\(^3\), SPaCloS\(^4\), RASEN\(^5\) and INTER-TRUST\(^6\) organized the workshop on Security assessment for Systems, Services and Infrastructures (SASSI’13) held in Berlin (Germany) in September 2013.
- Javier Lopez (UMA) organised the International conference on Trust, Privacy and Security in Digital Business (TrustBus’13) in Prague (Czech Republic) in August 2013.
- The IFIP WG11.11 conference on Trust Management was organised this year by Fabio Martinelli (CNR) and Carmen Fernandez (UMA). The event took place in Málaga in June 2013.
- Javier Lopez was program chair of the International Conference on Network and System Security (NSS’13) held in Madrid (Spain) in June 2013.
- NESSoS co-organised a session at the Future Internet Assembly in Dublin (Ireland) in May 2013. Fabio Martinelli (CNR) and Carmen Fernandez (UMA) were the NESSoS members involved in the organisation of this event together with the projects BIC\(^7\) and SECCORD\(^8\).
- NESSoS sponsored the workshop ‘Assurance in the Cloud’ held at the EU Cyber Security and Privacy Forum in Brussels in April 2013.
- A flagship event for NESSoS is ESSoS, International Symposium on Engineering Secure Software and Systems. ESSoS is a main event in secure service and software engineering that is supported by the NESSoS community. ESSoS started back in 2009 organized by Wouter Joosen (KUL), in 2010 it was organized by Fabio Martinelli (CNR), in 2011 by Manuel Clavel (IMDEA) in February 2011; in 2012 it was organized by Sandro Etalle, a NESSoS associated partner and for the latest edition in 2013 the event was organised by Valerie Issarny from INRIA. The event is crucial for shaping the research area and allowing NESSoS partners to create and consolidate a worldwide community interested in the same topics thus going beyond the EU boundaries. As usual, a NESSoS plenary meeting was collocated with the ESSoS conference. This

\[^3\] http://www.itea2-diamonds.org/index.html
\[^4\] http://www.spacios.eu/
\[^5\] http://www.rasen-project.eu/
\[^6\] http://inter-trust.lcc.uma.es/home
\[^7\] http://www.bic-trust.eu/
\[^8\] http://www.seccord.eu/
eases participation of NESSoS researchers to the ESSoS conference and contributes to sustain it through participation.

- An ESSoS Doctoral Symposium was held together with the conference in 2013. Maritta Heisel (UDE) and Eda Marchetti (CNR) organised the event. The purpose of this event was to bring together PhD students working on NESSoS related areas to present their work.

- This year two NESSoS industry seminars took place. The second industry seminar was held in Cyprus in October 2012 during the Annual Privacy Forum and the third one in Malaga together with the IFIPTM conference in June 2013. Around 40 participants attended both events.

- SIEMENS organised the First Open EIT ICT Labs Workshop on Smart Grid Security co-sponsored by NESSoS (SmartGridSec’12) held in Berlin (Germany) in December 2012.

- Javier Lopez (UMA) organised the 4th International Symposium on Cyberspace Safety and Security (CSS’13) in Melbourne (Australia) 2012 as well as the 7th International Conference on Ubiquitous Information Technologies and Applications (CUTE’12) in Hong Kong (China).

- Fabio Martinelli (CNR) organised the 7th International Conference on Risks and Security of Internet and Systems in Cork (Ireland) in October 2012.

2.4 Invited Talks

NESSoS members are key researchers in their corresponding areas of expertise. Therefore they are invited to give talks in relevant events. In the following we list those invited talks in a chronological order, starting from the most recent ones:

- In September 2013 Fabio Martinelli (CNR) was the invited speaker of the European Workshop on Public Key Infrastructures (EuroPKI’13), which was collocated with ESORICS’13.

- Giles Barthe (IMDEA) gave an invited talk at the 10th International Conference on Quantitative Evaluation of Systems (QUEST’13) that took place in Buenos Aires (Argentina) in August 2013.

- Carmen Fernandez (UMA) gave an invited talk at the 10th International Workshop on Security in Information Systems (WOSIS’13) held in Angers (France) in July 2013.


- David Basin (ETH) gave an invited talk at the EPFL summer Research Institute (SuRI) held in June in Lausanne (Switzerland).

- Juan Caballero (IMDEA) delivered an invited talk at the 38th annual meeting of the Messaging, Malware and Mobile Anti-Abuse Working Group (M3AAWG) that took place in June 2013 in Vienna (Austria).

- Jorge Cuellar gave an invited talk at IFIP conference on Trust Management (IFIPTM’13) held in Málaga (Spain) in June 2013.
• Javier López delivered a talk on 'Security in the Distributed Internet of Things' at the InTrust 2012 conference held at Royal Holloway, University of London (UK) in December 2012.
• Javier López (UMA) gave the talk 'Security & Privacy in the Cloud of Things' at INTEL-ERIC'12 held in Barcelona (Spain) in October 2012.
• Fabio Martinelli (CNR) was invited speaker at the 6th International Conference ‘Mathematical Methods, Models, and Architectures for Computer Network Security’ (MMM-ACNS) held in St. Petersburg in October 2012.
3 The Web Portal

The contents and structure of the NESSoS web portal were described in [D12.2]. Since the structure has been shown to be functional and to meet the partners’ and the project’s needs, it has not been changed. Its main features are the following:

• The main page of the web portal (see Figure 5) contains the main events of NESSoS, which are of interest to the guests visiting our web page.
• The main menu on the left-hand side provides links to the consortium, the project description, publications and deliverables as well as three links to the three main blocks that we consider in the NoE: integration, research, and spreading of excellence.
• The brochures of the NESSoS main assets: CBK, SDE and Roadmap can be downloaded from the menu on the left-hand side. The NESSoS poster and brochure can also be downloaded from the menu on the left-hand side.
• We offer the possibility of joining the community list also from the main page of our web site.

Next, we will describe the results obtained from the analysis performed on the usage of the web page. We have used the Google Analytics tool in order to analyse the visits and activities on the NESSoS web page. By using this tool we are able to obtain information about the number of visits, profile of the visitors or their country of origin, for instance. We have performed the analysis by taking into account data from the 1st of October 2012 to 30th of September 2013.

We have included in this section the most significant figures, whereas the more specific ones have been included in the Appendix B for a matter of space.

The total number of visits for this period has been 7075 (around 1000 more visits than in the second year report). The distribution of these visits in a monthly period is depicted in Figure 6. We can observe that the number of visits has been uniform along the year, although there was a peak on the visits in February, which is the time when the ESSoS conference took place. This means that the events organised by NESSoS are a good tool for raising awareness of the project.

By observing Figure 7 we can see that the number of new visitors has increased with respect to the previous years. Most of the visitors are new visitors (62.6%), whereas 37.4% of the visitors are returning to our page. This means that more people learn about the project and are interested in finding out more about us.

This figure also gives us information about the number of pages visited (29,562); the average of pages visited each time a visitor used the NESSoS web site (4.18, which is very similar to the number of pages per visit of last year).
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NESSoS - EIT ICT Labs Workshop on Mobile Devices Security and Privacy

On Sept. 5 the Workshop on Mobile Devices Security and Privacy has been held in Berlin in collaboration with the NESSoS meeting and the FOSAD school.

The workshop was devoted to discuss the latest achievements of the participants on the mobile devices security and identify potential collaboration opportunities.

The following key speakers illustrated several scientific results and in particular software tools (as the MADAM and CryptoMobile solutions) for improving the mobile devices security.

- Alessandro Armando, University of Genova
- Mauro Conti, University of Padova
- Animesh Patheik, INRIA
- Andrea Berrechi, CNR

The meeting was open and attended by several students of the FOSAD school that was running in parallel in Berlin. Several cooperations were triggered by the discussions.

13th Edition of the summer school on Foundations of Security Analysis and Design (FOSAD 2013)

The 13th edition of the summer school on Foundations of Security Analysis and Design (FOSAD 2013) has just been successfully held in the fascinating Rock of Berlimore, Italy. The year edition is co-sponsored by NESSoS and CryptoMobile Networks of excellence. Co-located with the school there was also the NESSoS meeting, thus contributing to have in this week more than 100 among lecturers, researchers and students.

Figure 5 Main Page of the NESSoS Web Site
It is also important to consider the sources of the visits as this can give us information about the impact of the events we organised in raising awareness about the project. Figure 8 shows that most of the visits to the NESSoS web page came from direct search on different search engines, whereas the second source of visits are from referrals sites. The top ten of the total traffic of visitors’ sources can be seen in the same figure. In this figure we can see that the main referral sources for visiting the NESSoS web page are the web pages of the NESSoS partners. Also, in the top ten referrals we can observe that there are events where NESSoS has been involved in their organisations such as ESORICS, ESSoS, FOSAD, or IFIPTM.
Figure 8 Sources of Traffic

It is worth to analyse how much the work of NESSoS has spread around the world. A more detailed distribution of visits per country is shown in Appendix B. The visits to the NESSoS web page came from 115 countries in contrast to 59 countries of origin of the first year and 103 during the second year of the project (see [D12.2] and [D12.4] respectively). The visits to the NESSoS web page came from all the continents. By observing the country of origin we can observe that for the second year most of the ten top visits came from the countries of origin of NESSoS partners, whereas for the last year there were visits coming from countries such as United States or the United Kingdom that were higher in number than those from some NESSoS partners.
4 Dissemination Material

During the lifetime of the project we have provided different material for dissemination purposes that has been very useful to raise awareness on the project. In previous deliverables we have shown the general dissemination material that we delivered such as the NESSoS poster and the brochure. The intention was to provide more specific brochures for the different NESSoS assets. Thus, for the second year the brochure on the SDE was delivered. Other specific brochures for the Roadmap and the CBK have come up during the third year of the project.

4.1 CBK Brochure

The brochure for the NESSoS CBK contains the front and back page in alignment of style of the general NESSoS brochure. In addition, it shows a basic description about the CBK and NESSoS is given in the middle pages as well as several examples. This CBK brochure was first distributed among ESSoS participants and then in other events relevant to NESSoS. The main purpose of the brochure is to foster researchers to include knowledge objects in the CBK. The brochure can be seen in Appendix C.

4.2 Roadmap Brochure

The brochure on the roadmap shares with the others the layout for the front and back pages. The brochure also includes the picture about the NESSoS topics for the roadmap and an explanation of why we consider them important for research, as well as a short explanation about the project.

This brochure was first distributed during the panel on the NESSoS roadmap in the ESSoS conference. Then, we have distributed it in other events including the FIA event. Our intention is to present the roadmap at a glance and obtain comments on the topics that we propose.

The brochure for the Roadmap is shown in Appendix C.
5 Managing Public Awareness

One of the NESSoS main goals is to increase non-experts awareness of the importance of Secure Service Engineering. Thus, some partners have contributed to this goal by publishing articles about NESSoS in some local newspapers and news agencies. We listed these articles below.

- Forbes Article on NESSoS Results. KUL organised the NESSoS War Games to unveil the security and privacy vulnerabilities of computer systems. This caught the attention of FORBES that included an article about it in October 2012. The article is available at the FORBES magazine\(^9\).
- Article describing NESSoS in the Huffington Post. Commissioner Neelie Kroes gave an interview to the Huffington post where she talked about the Digital Agenda for Europe and the support that the European Commission pays to cyber security. During her interview she talked about NESSoS, mentioning it is as a key European effort for cyber security fostering the design and development of secure software and services for the FI. The article was published in October 2012\(^{10}\).
- Article about NESSoS in local Spanish Media. NESSoS was the focus of an article in the Spanish media in March 2013. UMA explained talked about the main objectives of the project, the partners involved in it and the achievements so far. The article can be found in the web page of the newspaper\(^{11}\).


\(^{11}\) [http://www.malagahoy.es/article/malaga/1490878/manana/mas/seguro/paraiinternet.html](http://www.malagahoy.es/article/malaga/1490878/manana/mas/seguro/paraiinternet.html)
6 Conclusion

This deliverable describes the dissemination activities carried out by the NESSoS consortium during the third year of the project. The dissemination activities are classified into publications, presentations of NESSoS, organisation of events and invited talks.

One of the main dissemination activities is the publication of the research results obtained by the members of the consortium. We have achieved 93 publications for the third year. 15 of them are joint publications, which means 16.1% of the total. This is an increase in the percentage from the previous years.

In absolute terms, considering also the publications of the first and second year we have achieved 261 publications, which is far beyond our success criteria of 210 publications at the end of the project. This means that by the end of the project the figure of publications will be even higher. The quality of the publications during this third year has been outstanding. This is shown by the tier factor of the conference and by the impact factor of the journals where they have been published.

We have also summarized the events where NESSoS has been presented including the list of invited talks given by some members of NESSoS concerning the NESSoS results. As usual NESSoS has been involved in a large number of events highlighting the participation in ESSoS’13 as the NESSoS flagship event.

A main tool for dissemination of the project is the NESSoS web site. We have shown here the analysis performed on the data available. We highlight that only for the third year we obtained 7075 visits from 115 different countries. Also important for dissemination is the creation of specific material that can be distributed in adequate forums. Thus, for this year we designed brochures specifically for the CBK tool that aim at attracting potential users, and for the roadmap.

Finally, we have shown the activities carried out by the consortium in order to reach the general public.
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Appendix A: Publications

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PhD Theses


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Appendix B: The Web Portal

Figure 9 Geographical Distribution of Visits

| Country/Territory | Acquisition | | | | Behaviour | | | | | | Avg. Visit Duration |
|-------------------|-------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
|                   | Visits      | % New Visits| New Visits | Bounce Rate | Pages / Visit | Site Avg: 4.16 (0.00%) | Site Avg: 00:02:43 (0.00%) |
|                   | 7,075       | 62.60% | 4,429 | 59.22% | 4.18 | 00:02:43 |
| % of Total:       | 100.00% (7,075) | Site Avg: 62.57% (0.05%) | Site Avg: 59.22% (4.427) | |
| Italy             | 1,453       | 59.39% | 863 | 41.64% | 4.84 | 00:03:15 |
| Spain             | 994         | 32.70% | 325 | 63.68% | 4.98 | 00:03:30 |
| Germany           | 928         | 50.86% | 472 | 61.75% | 6.60 | 00:03:50 |
| France            | 500         | 52.60% | 263 | 45.60% | 5.26 | 00:03:57 |
| United States     | 460         | 90.87% | 418 | 78.70% | 2.23 | 00:00:48 |
| United Kingdom    | 309         | 72.17% | 223 | 68.93% | 2.76 | 00:01:25 |
| Belgium           | 302         | 61.26% | 185 | 46.69% | 4.43 | 00:03:03 |
| India             | 277         | 96.30% | 267 | 75.09% | 1.83 | 00:01:15 |
| Switzerland       | 200         | 34.50% | 69 | 67.50% | 2.94 | 00:01:16 |
| Norway            | 140         | 45.00% | 63 | 57.14% | 4.55 | 00:04:05 |

Figure 10 Distribution of Visits per Country
Appendix C: Dissemination Material

CBK Brochure

Common Body of Knowledge (CBK)
The CBK contains data of the art knowledge, methods, techniques, and tools for secure software development and CBK that characterize:
- Ensuring and processing of knowledge objects
- Systematic methods for the development
- “Guidebook for Secure Software Development”
- Easy introduction of new knowledge objects.
The CBK is a system which, the Security Model, and is freely available for CBK.

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CBK is all noteworthy and integrating a strong basis for software and services engineering security.

Examples of CBK Knowledge Objects are:

Methods
- Microsoft .NET is a process for software development that simplifies your software project and provides a self-enriched methodology for software.

Tools
- Software tools around the CBK, the user interface and visualizations, and the software structure and related tools.

Techniques
- A number of tools have been created to support the CBK, including tools for software and service development. These tools can be used to implement the CBK, and they can be used to support the development of CBK.

Do you have your method, ideas, techniques, or software that can be available within the CBK? CONTACT US: nessos@di.unipi.it
Roadmap Brochure

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Threats to Face

Compliance

Privacy

Trust

Identity Management

NESSoS Roadmapping Activities

The period of the Future Internet paradigm will bring a new way of communicating devices and new ways of communication. This will mean new threats that need to be identified and new countermeasures, which will be of paramount importance to protect society at any early stage in the SDLC.

Thus, the assessment on the cost of both security and usability should be carried out for these new applications.

NESSoS Project

Research and constructing and integrating a long-lasting, robust, community-oriented, software-driven services and systems.

The project addresses security concerns during the early phases of the development lifecycle of software systems. The project aims to enhance the efficiency of security analysis and the systematic treatment of security issues through the engineering process.

You can find the document at
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