

CSWG/NIST Smart Grid Privacy Subgroup

September 26, 2012

Attendance:

- Rebecca Herold – group lead
- Tanya Brewer – NIST
- Brent Struthers – NeuStar
- Christine Hertzog – Smart Grid Library
- Paul Zumo – APPA
- Sarah Cortes – Inman Technologies
- Naeem Ahsam -- DNV KEMA Energy and Sustainability
- Brandon Robinson – for Southern Co.
- Bruce McMillin – Univ of Missouri - Rolla
- Ward Pyles – Southern Co.
- Catherine Thompson – IPC
- Tim Schoechle – Univ of Colorado
- Leonard Tillman – Balch & Bingham
- Amanda Stallings - PUCO

Section Update

- The group has been working on revising the 12 sections that make up the core of NISTIR 7628, volume 2. There are only 2 sections that still need finishing touches – PEVs and Emerging Issues. The goal is to get these all into one document to provide to the whole group for any last changes we need to make.
- We have had very good representation from utilities, government groups, and privacy folks during the writing phase of the separate sections. Thank you for all the assistance.
- We are going to combine all of the sections and have them edited as a whole. We divided up the sections into parts that would allow in-depth input during separate meetings. We wanted to work on these separately so we could adequately address the issues. Now we're looking at the document as a whole to streamline the editing process.
- There are two sections that need to be finished. Rebecca will work with Tanya to combine all of the documents together. They are going to put them together in such a way that adds line numbers to the document making for easier feedback processes. We will want to hear about conflicts in the sections as well as blatant errors or gaps.
- Once the sections are combined, the intro and conclusion sections will be written followed by an executive summary.

- Tanya went over the process that will occur after the draft is submitted to NIST. Ultimately, it will be published by NIST as a NIST document. It is written in the document that the document is based upon a collaborative consensus but it will be edited by a number of NIST employees before it is ready for final publishing. Please don't have a lot of attachment to any language you drafted because it may be changed by NIST members. This is out of the control of anyone in the CSWG or the SGIP as a whole.
- In addition to the potential NIST edits, the document will go out for public comment at least once for approximately 30-60 days. The last draft went out for public comment twice. These comments could include suggestions and/or edits from people who have never participated in the privacy group. This is the standard for these types of editing processes and should not be taken personally. We as a group can certainly argue why different things were drafted they way they were, but they may be changed. This is also the reason why there are footnotes everywhere because some may feel parts of the document are based on opinions when in reality, they are quite factual. Everything that needs citations were given said citations to minimize the impact of differing opinions and/or questions regarding the insertion of certain language/situations.
- We have just a couple of sections left to finish and then we'll get the sections melded together for full-group review. Then we will start using bi-weekly meetings to go through the entire draft.

Miscellaneous:

- To be sure everyone was aware; the DOE issued the multi-stakeholder process for their privacy review. There will be a meeting on or around December 6. It will be in person but there is also a way to participate via webinar. You can sign up to attend the meeting via: http://www.smartgrid.gov/federal_initiatives/us_department_energy_initiates_multistakeholder_process_smart_grid_data_privacy
- Tanya will attend in person, if possible. Ken mentions that this conference follows on the tail-end of GridWeek. There may be a conflict for some of you...it is not clear who chose the date for the meeting or why it was chosen so close to the end of such a widely-popular energy event.
- Also this week, there was the EnergySec conference in Portland, OR. At least three of our group members were on a few panels. One of those includes Sarah Cortes:
 - Sarah – it was a few hundred people from energy and information sectors. There was a good cross-section of regulators and industry folks. One of the panels covered privacy laws as they relate to Smart Grid – also covered things found in 5.3.
 - There was a discussion about smart grid and telecommunications. People were very interested in subpoenas and law enforcement activity.
 - Chris V. also sat on another panel of state regulators. There were sections on cyber-security, vulnerabilities, etc.
- FYI – Rebecca is trying to get someone who has talked about smart meter hacking to be a guest speaker at one of our up-coming meetings. Rebecca thinks it would be good to hear these issues as they relate to privacy. She will send information once a date is confirmed. This is for

informational awareness purposes only. No live demonstrations of meter hacking will occur during this presentation.

- Brent – Future of Privacy Forum has been working on privacy seal for 3rd party vendors to access CEUD directly from customers. This document will be officially announced next week.

Next meeting will occur on October 12, 2012 at 11:00 eastern.