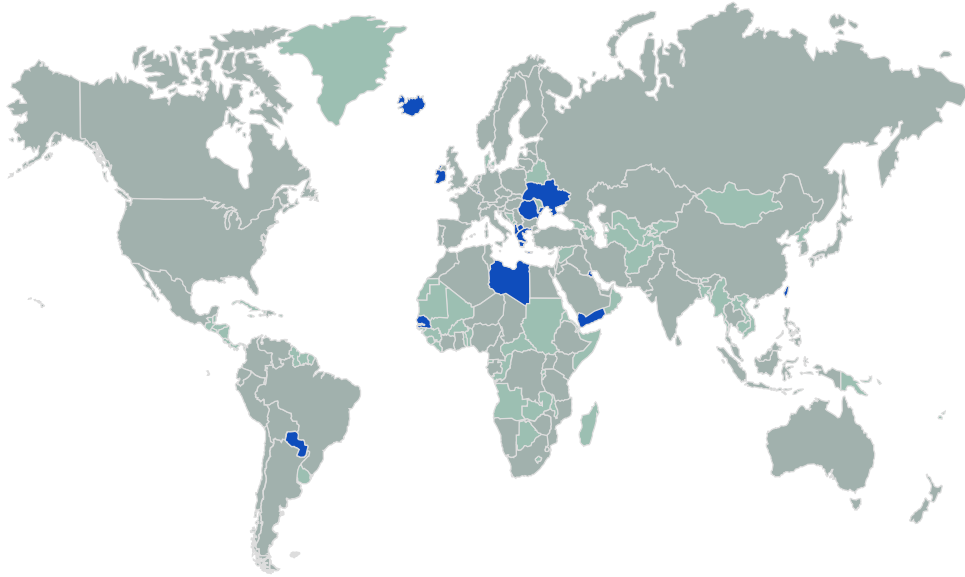


# The Road to Resilience – Managing Cyber Risks

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# Energy leaders identify key issues critical for energy transition



- 90 contributing countries
- Over 1,200 energy leaders
- Main concerns of energy leaders

*WEC Issues Monitor* confirmed the importance of three main concern areas:

- Cyber threats
- Extreme Weather Events
- Energy-Water-Food nexus

## Cyber-attacks, a core threat to business continuity

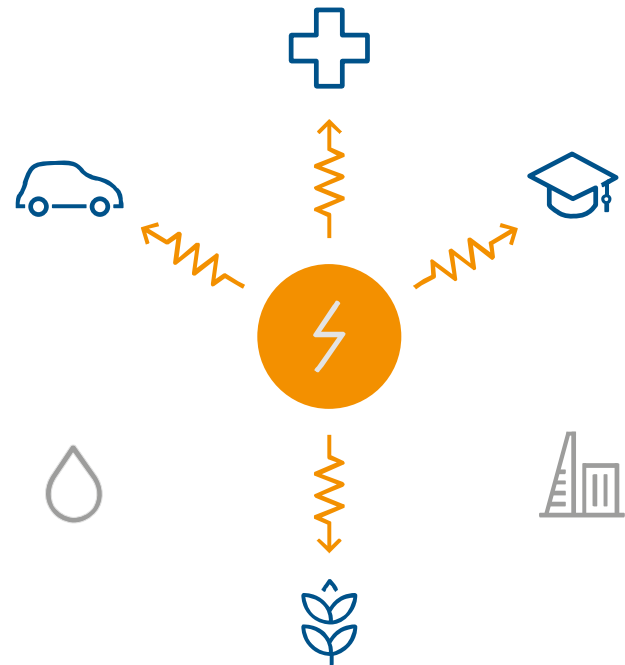
- Increased **digitisation continues to improve efficiencies** but comes with associated **increased vulnerabilities**.
- Attacks on energy infrastructure have the potential to **cross from the cyber realm to the physical world**.
- Cyber risks today are growing in terms of both their sophistication and the frequency of attacks.
- Companies are increasingly recognising **cyber as a core risk to business continuity**.
- By 2018 the oil and gas industries alone could be **spending US\$1.87 billion each year on cyber security**.



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# Impacts of cyber risks on the energy sector

- The changing energy architecture creates an **increased number of entry points** for cyber intruders.
- Cyber risks include **non-physical and physical damage** from a cyber-attack:
  - Market disruption
  - Physical infrastructure damage
  - National security
  - Human harm
  - Network effects
  - Financial loss, liabilities



# Building resilience to cyber threats

## Technical measures

- Security measures for software and hardware
- Measures governing physical structures, such as limiting access to data centres, and
- Clear instructions and rules for using external hard drives

## Human preparedness

- Developing a robust cyber governance, cyber-awareness culture and cyber-awareness behaviours
- Implement at all levels of an organisation and between organisations
- Raise capabilities to prevent, detect and respond to cyber risks

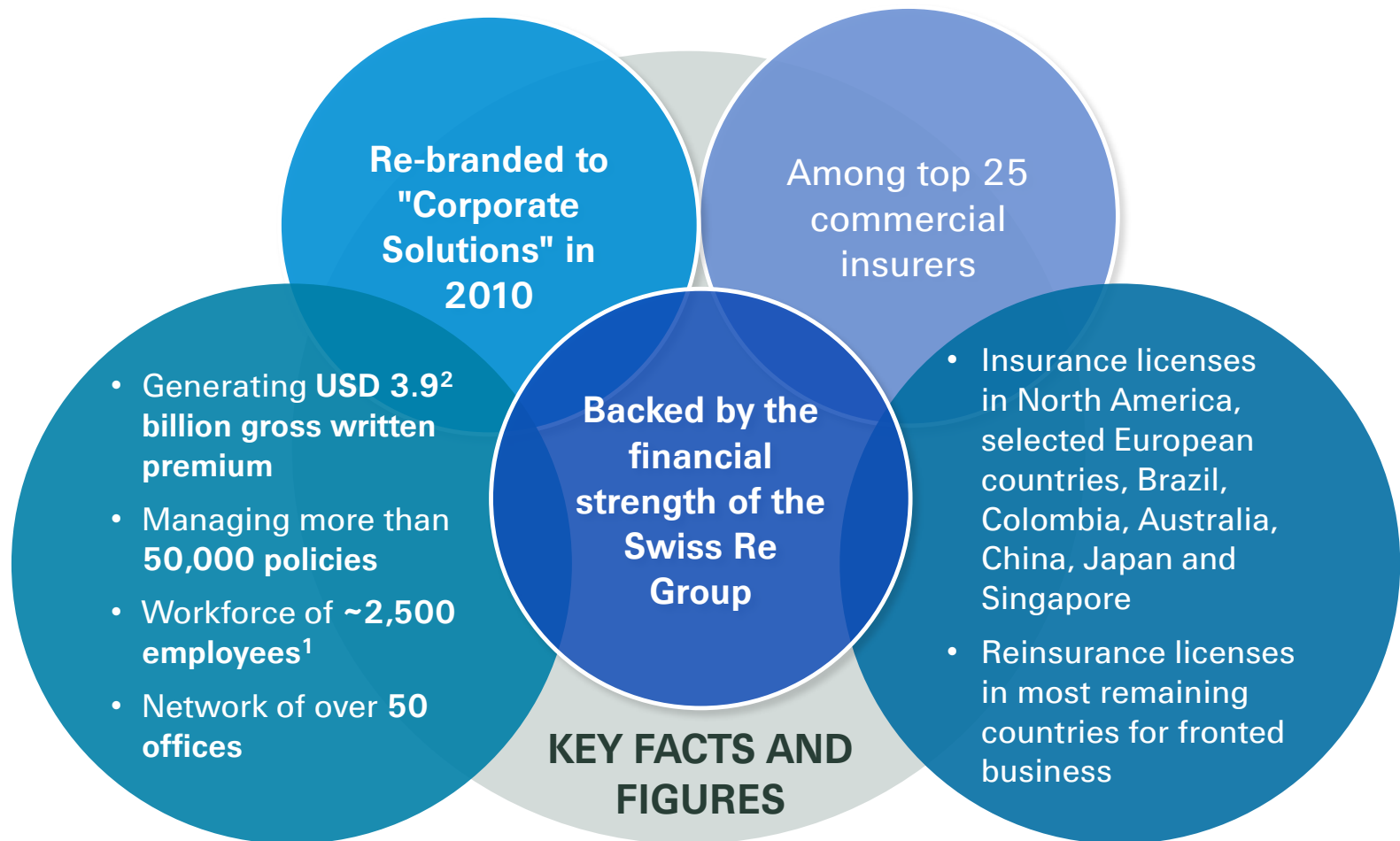
# Resilience – an evolving approach

- To date, the energy industry has typically relied on **“hard” resilience**, focused on resistance:
  - Single-asset approaches ensuring that individual infrastructures can withstand a sudden event and return to full performance.
  - Marginal improvement is increasingly costly.
- **“Soft” resilience** is more focused on absorption:
  - Allows for partial system failure that tries to control impact.
  - Aims to be prepared to absorb a hazardous event and limit its impact.
  - May reduce the cost of adaptation by shifting from expensive protection solutions to more flexible systems.
- Industry and policymakers should take **an integrated approach** and use a **combination of hard and soft resilience measures**.

# Swiss Re Corporate Solutions position on cyber



# Corporate Solutions in a nutshell



1) Excluding employees in Shared Service Centers and other Group Functions

2) Gross premiums written and premiums for insurance in derivative form



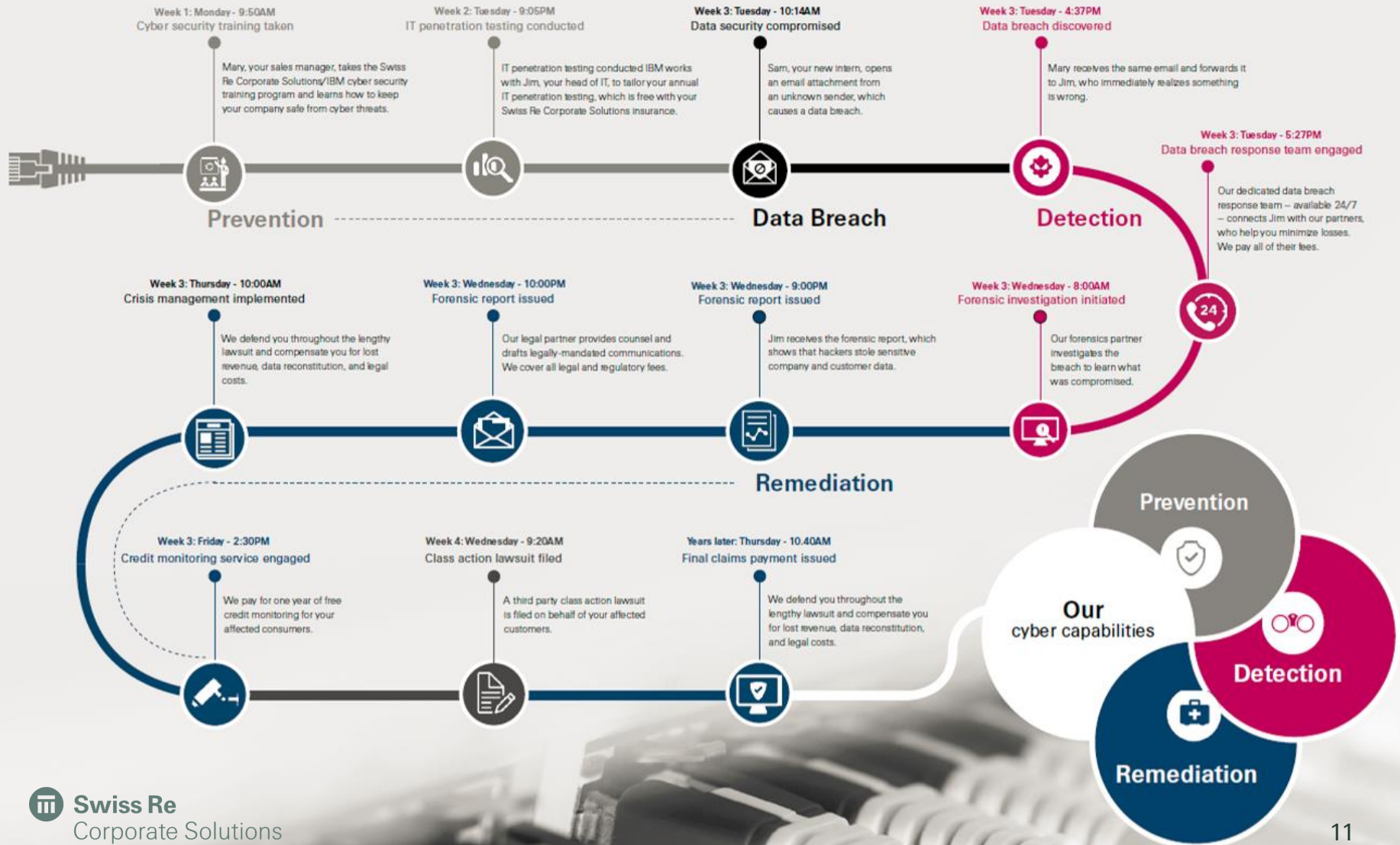
# Corporate Solutions Offering

## Includes First Party/ISBI, extortion and privacy coverage

Cyber Insurance			
	First Party / ISBI*	Extortion	Privacy
Product	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unauthorized access</li> <li>Hacking</li> <li>Virus &amp; Denial of Service</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Investigation costs</li> <li>Extortion of monies due to credible threat e.g., introduction of malicious code</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unintentional disclosure</li> <li>Breach of confidentiality</li> </ul>
Comment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>→ <b>Business Interruption or loss of data</b> due to a general malicious attack (e.g., generic virus: love bug virus)</li> <li>→ <b>Contingent Business Interruption</b> due to lack of internet connectivity caused by IT failure at providers' location</li> <li>→ <b>Costs for reinstatement of data</b></li> <li>→ <b>Investigation costs</b> to determine cause of security failure</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>→ <b>Covers the monies paid by the insured as a result of a credible threat/series of related threats directed at the Insured</b></li> <li>→ e.g., to corrupt, damage or destroy the Insured's computer system, or to restrict or hinder access to the Insured's computer system</li> <li>→ e.g., to release, divulge, disseminate, destroy or use confidential information stored in the Insured's computer system</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>→ <b>Liability:</b> the defence and settlement costs for the liability of the insured arising out of its failure to adequately protect its private data</li> <li>→ <b>Remediation:</b> the response costs following a data breach, including investigation, public relations, customer notification and credit monitoring</li> <li>→ <b>Fines and/or penalties:</b> the costs to defend, settle fines and penalties that may be assessed by the regulator</li> </ul>

\*Stand-alone property/extensions to property

## Swiss Re and IBM's cyber security solution



# Concluding remarks

## World Energy Council

- Cyber risks today are growing in terms of both their sophistication and the frequency of attacks
- Evolution from prevention of cyber risks to development of a comprehensive operational strategy is necessary
- Developing appropriate technical measures and human awareness is key
- Focusing on cyber resilience makes **business and political sense**

## Swiss Re Corporate Solutions

- Cyber exposure must be underwritten by specialists with the corresponding underwriting authority
- Cyber must be covered under dedicated cyber liability policies
- Cyber is not an exposure susceptible of being included into a policy as a freebee

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# Backup

# WEC's Financing Resilient Energy Infrastructure initiative

- *'The road to resilience – managing cyber risks'* is the third risk dimension investigated as part of the Financing Resilient Energy Infrastructure initiative (previously extreme weather and energy-water-food-nexus).
- It is a joined project by WEC, Swiss Re Corporate Solutions and Marsh & McLennan Companies, Inc.
- The current report investigates how cyber risks can best be managed, taking into account the changing nature of the energy industry and energy infrastructure.
- Drawing on insights from a network of energy industry experts, the report assesses the ways in which vulnerabilities in current and new energy infrastructures are changing.
- The report recommends actions that energy decision makers and stakeholders can take – individually and collaboratively – to improve the sector's response to rising cyber threats, as part of a wider move towards resilience.