

## ANP - Brazilian Petroleum Agency



### Behind locked doors

THE BRAZILIAN PETROLEUM AGENCY (ANP) IS THE GOVERNMENT ENTITY PROMOTING REGULATION, CONTRACTING AND INSPECTION OF ALL ECONOMIC ACTIVITIES THAT INTEGRATE THE PETROLEUM INDUSTRY IN BRAZIL.

It's not hard to imagine the amount of classified information conveyed every day through ANP's data network. But until roughly one year ago, risk management actions at the agency were "sort of empirical", as ANP's general IT coordinator José Pinheiro explains. "We had software security programs and some standards and procedures, but none of these tools could report, for example, the number of daily attacks", says Pinheiro. In 2002, when the ANP started to develop its Product Movement Information System (Sistema de Informações de Movimentação de Produtos - Simp) in order to monthly monitor the entire fuel commercialization process, the agency finally realized that its security system would be insufficient. "After Simp was implemented, we assumed new regulations should be developed regarding the exchange of information between the economic agents in the Sales and Distribution area and in the ANP", states Pinheiro. The ANP therefore decided to invest in a tool that would conduct risk management in a self-sufficient way by means of regular assessments. The solution we identified was precisely Modulo's Risk Manager™. Its license costs an average of R\$ 150 thousand and a 20% annual fee on updates. The software program is kept at the client's company, who can conduct assessments and print reports whenever it deems necessary. ANP implemented the system last September. In one month a risk panorama was sketched, showing the risks found in association with the main IT assets. "The system produced a checklist that pointed out the vulnerabilities and showed us how to sweep away threats, by assessing the main security problems and defining priorities", explains Pinheiro. ANP found out that 200 attacks are attempted every month, on average. "After one entire year working with the system, none of the attempted attacks was successful".



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