



Management Presentation

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Continuous Protection



History of Industry Leadership

- Founded in 2003 to perform offensive cyber security consulting for the CIA and other high profile government agencies
- Shifted focus from government consulting which is not scalable to developing security software products
- Offices in Sacramento, and DC Area
- Now serve critical infrastructure customers, with the most sophisticated security demands, across the government and private sectors

HBGary Management – Deep Domain Knowledge

Greg Hoglund
CEO

Previous Innovations:

- Wrote early network vulnerability scanners, installed in over half of Fortune 500 companies
- Created and documented the first Windows NT-based rootkit

History of Entrepreneurship:

- Founded www.rootkit.com
- Co-founded Cenzic, Inc., an innovator in software fault injection technology

Publications:

- Exploiting Online Games (Addison Wesley 2007)
- Rootkits: Subverting the Windows Kernel (Addison Wesley 2005)
- Exploiting Software: How to Break Code (Addison Wesley 2004)

Additional:

- Holds two patents
- Frequent speaker at Black Hat, RSA and other security conferences

Penny Leavy
President

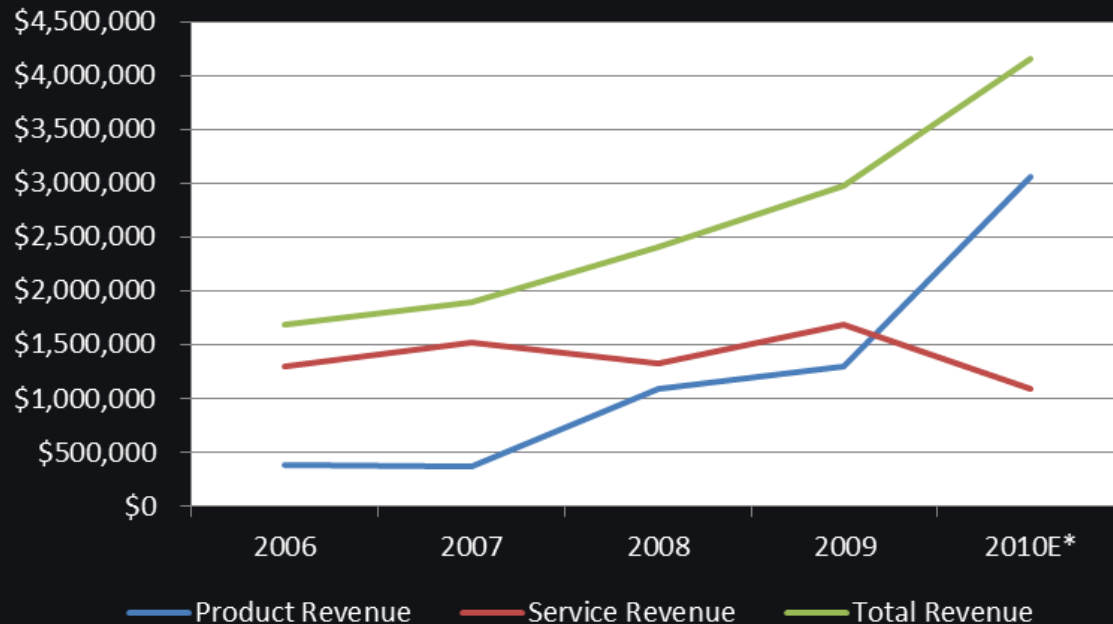
Previous Experience:

- Co-founded Cenzic:
 - Formulated Cenzic's basic business structure
 - Assembled a solid executive team
 - Secured financing from top-tier venture capital firms during a tight economy
- Head of sales for FTP Software:
 - Built a distribution network of over 500 OEM and channel partners
 - Opened nine international sales offices
 - Grew sales from \$3 million to \$120 million
- Finjan Software:
 - Instrumental in repositioning the Company as a leading corporate-security provider
- Tripwire:
 - Developed an aggressive product strategy that resulted in increased visibility and revenues for the computer security company

High-Value Partnerships Drive Strong Growth in Sales



History of Solid Revenue Growth



HBGary has experienced tremendous revenue growth since 2006, driven primarily by the strong growth in product revenue:

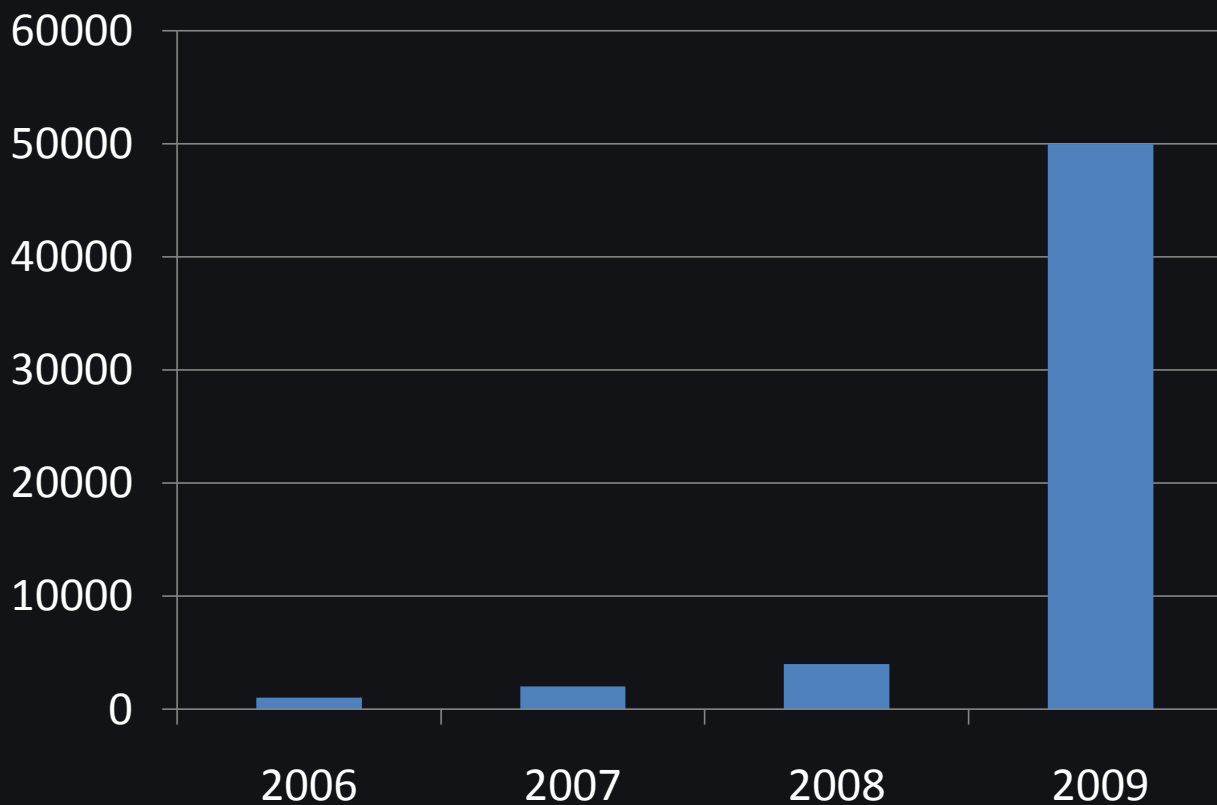
CAGR	
Product Revenue	67%
Service Revenue	-4%
Total Revenue	25%

The Evolved Risk Environment

All data is digital and can be stolen by motivated and well funded attackers from 3,000 miles away. **They are entrenched already.**

Host-level and perimeter protection is incomplete. Existing security does not detect emerging threats. The network is becoming perimeterless and the host is the key to protecting the enterprise

Signature based systems don't scale



There is NO RISK REDUCTION

Incident Response & Reimage is the traditional model – but....

Reimaging doesn't fix the vulnerability - over 50% of reimaged machines will end up re-infected with the same malware

After the IR team leaves, the bad guys come crawling back out of their holes using multiple layers of entrenched malware and sleeper agents (hey, remember, these guys are *hackers*)

Continuous Protection

- The bad guys are going to get in. Accept it.
- Because intruders are always present, you need to have a continuous countering force to detect and remove them.
- Your continuous protection solution needs to get smarter over time – it must learn how the attackers work and get better at detecting them. **Security is an intelligence problem.**

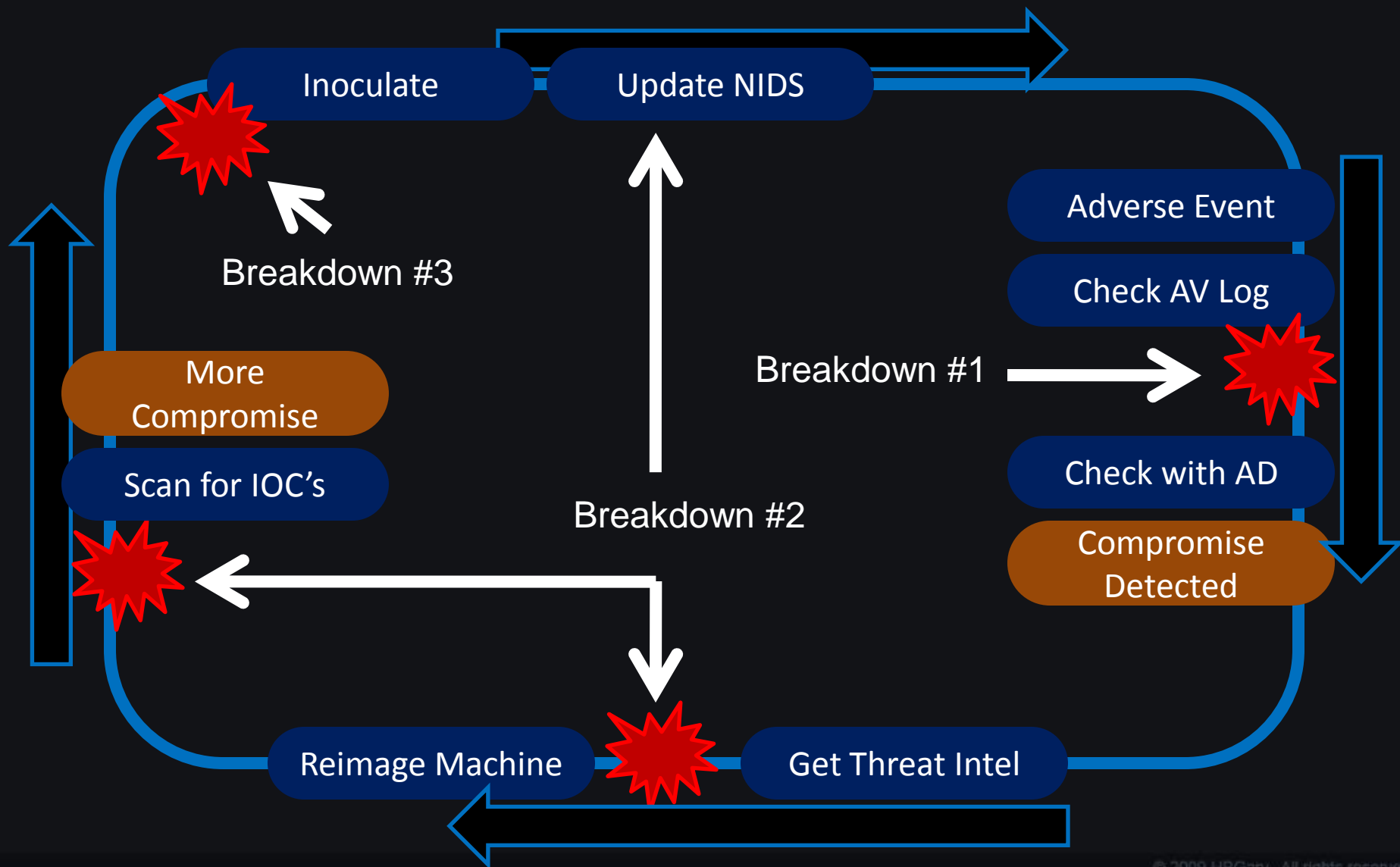
Efficient & Scalable Visibility

- To detect advanced intruders, the security team needs whole-host remote live-forensics at the click of a button
- To be efficient, the team needs to search over tens of thousands of machines in minutes
- The solution needs to support all levels of analysis, from simple search to low-level disassembly

Countermeasures

- Once compromise is detected, data needs to be extracted that can be used for better intrusion detection
 - Registry keys, emails, DNS names, URL's, binary file signatures, in-memory signatures, etc.
- At all times, you need to think about how you will detect the attacker NEXT WEEK.

Continuous Protection



The Breakdowns

- #1 – Trusting the AV
 - AV doesn't detect most malware, even variants of malware that it's supposed to detect
- #2 – Not using threat intelligence
 - The only way to get better at detecting intrusion is to learn how to detect them next time
- #3 – Not preventing re-infection
 - If you don't harden your network then you are just throwing money away

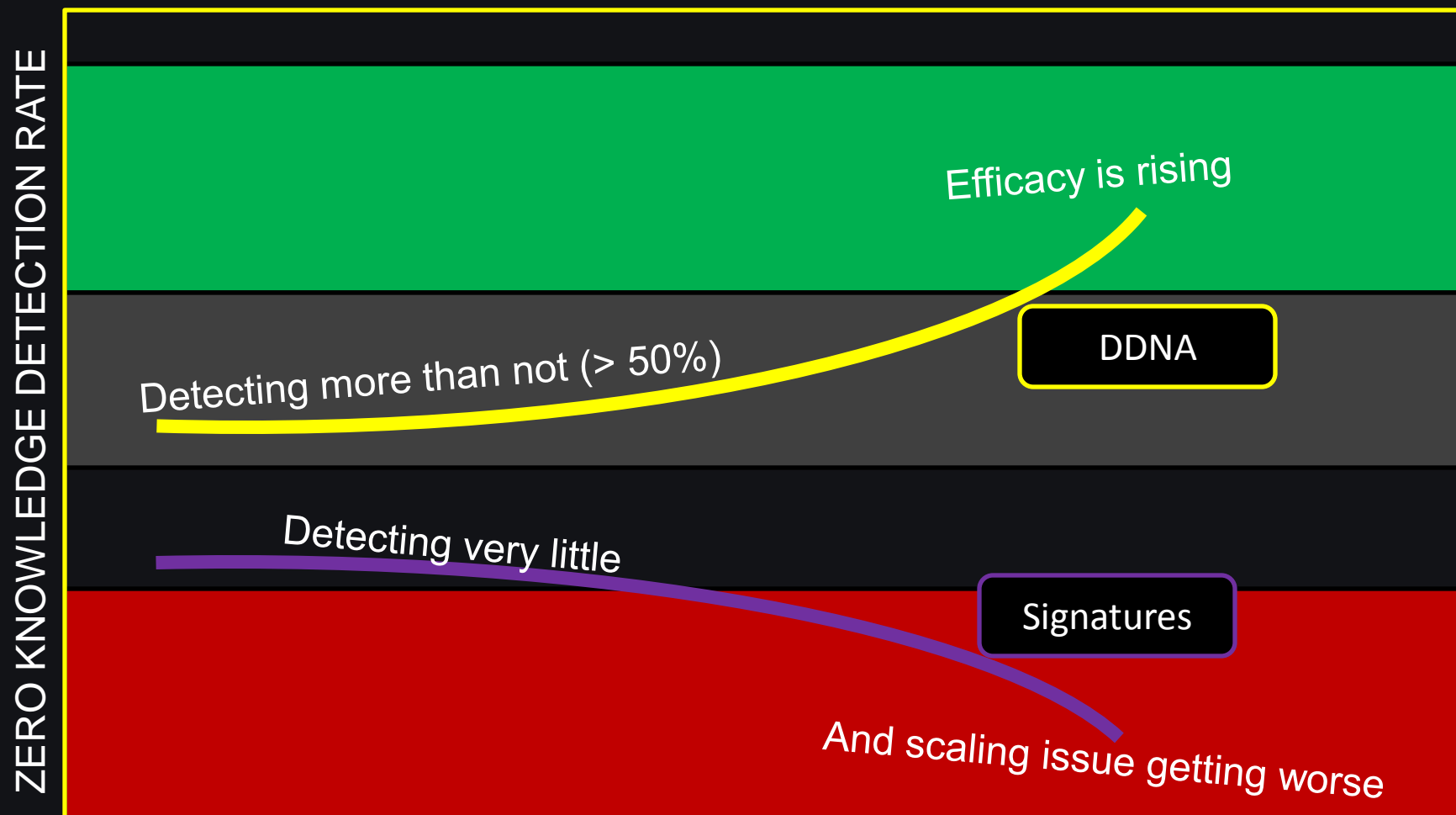
The Big Picture of HBGary

- Detect bad guys using a smallish genome of behaviors – and this means zeroday and APT – no signatures required
- Followup with strong incident response technology, enterprise scalable
- Inoculate to protect against known malware
- Back this with very low level & sophisticated deep-dive capability for attribution and forensics work=Smarter Security

HBGary's take on all this

- Focus on malicious behavior, not signatures
 - There are only so many ways to do something bad on a Windows machine
- Bad guys don't write 50,000 new malware every morning
 - Their techniques, algorithms, and protocols stay the same, day in day out
- Once executing in physical memory, the software is just software
 - Phymem is the best information source available

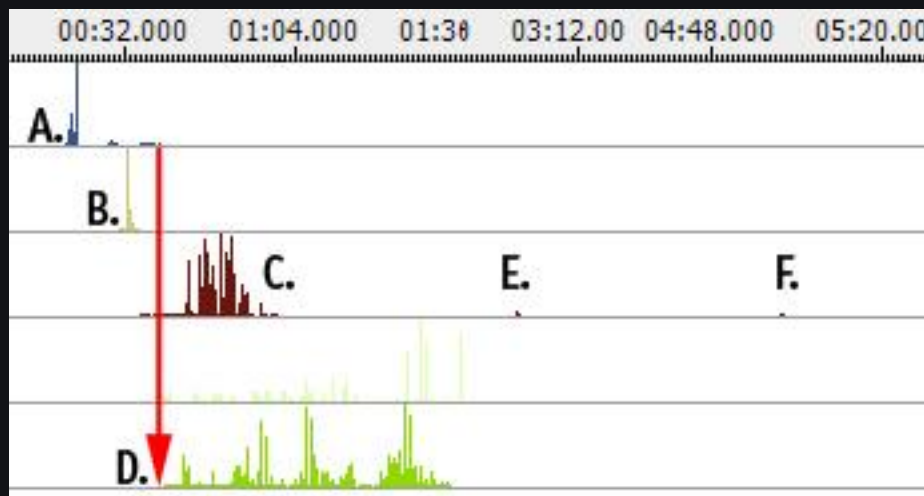
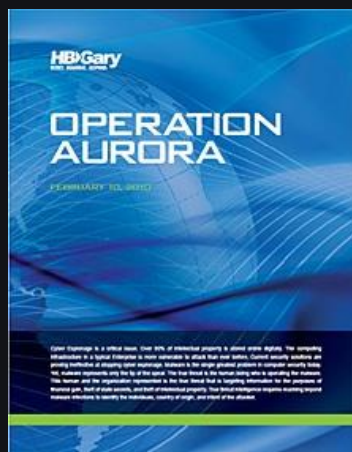
Efficacy Curve



And The Very Near Future

- Digital Antibodies, deployed persistent protection against specific threat patterns
 - This only works for known malware or attack patterns
 - This causes the attacker's methods to stop working and limits their movement, forcing them to spend resources to maintain access

Inoculation Example



Using Responder + REcon, HBGary was able to trace Aurora malware and obtain actionable intel in about 5 minutes.

This intel was then used to create an inoculation shot, downloaded over 10,000 times over a few days time.

To automatically attempt a clean operation:

InoculateAurora.exe -range 192.168.0.1 192.168.0.254 -clean

Products



	Stand Alone	Enterprise
Memory Forensics	Responder Field Edition	Integrated with EnCase Enterprise (Guidance)
Enterprise Malware Detection		Digital DNA for ePO (HBSS)
		Active Defense
Response	Responder Professional w/ Digital DNA	<i>Intrinsic to all Enterprise products</i>
Policy Enforcement and Mitigation		Integrated with Verdasys Digital Guardian

High Profile Customers



Government Agencies:

Department of Homeland Security
National Security Agency Blue Team
92nd Airborne
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Congressional Budget Office
Department of Justice
Centers for Disease Control
Transportation Security Administration
Defense Intelligence Agency
Defense Information Systems Agency
US Immigration and Customs Enforcement
US Air Force

Fortune 500 Corporations:

Morgan Stanley
Sony
Citigroup
IBM
General Electric
Cox Cable
eBay
JP Morgan
Best Buy
Pfizer
Baker Hughes
Fidelity

Government Contractors:

Boeing
General Dynamics
Merlin International
Northrop Grumman
SAIC
Booz Allen Hamilton
United Technologies
ManTech
TASC
Blackbird Technologies



HBGary Customers: 100% Referencable

U.S. Department of Commerce:

"Responder exceeded expectations.
Responder is a need to have product, not
a nice to have."

U.S. Department of Energy:

"Responder is the best new software that I have seen in the last
10 years."

Big Consulting Company:

"Digital DNA is a game changer."

VP eCrime Unit, Fortune 50 US Bank:

"Responder with Digital DNA, it is definitely a need to have item in our tool box.
The options available to dissect the memory are excellent and easy to
understand, not like some other tools that are currently in the marketplace."

**Chief Advisor, Enterprise Risk and Security, Large
Telecommunications Firm:**

"I tested Digital DNA in a challenge and found that if this
had been a real breach, I would have been able to initiate
action within 3-5 minutes. This would be a real cost
saving, which is important in a corporate environment."

Air Force 92nd Squadron:

"We love Responder and Digital DNA."

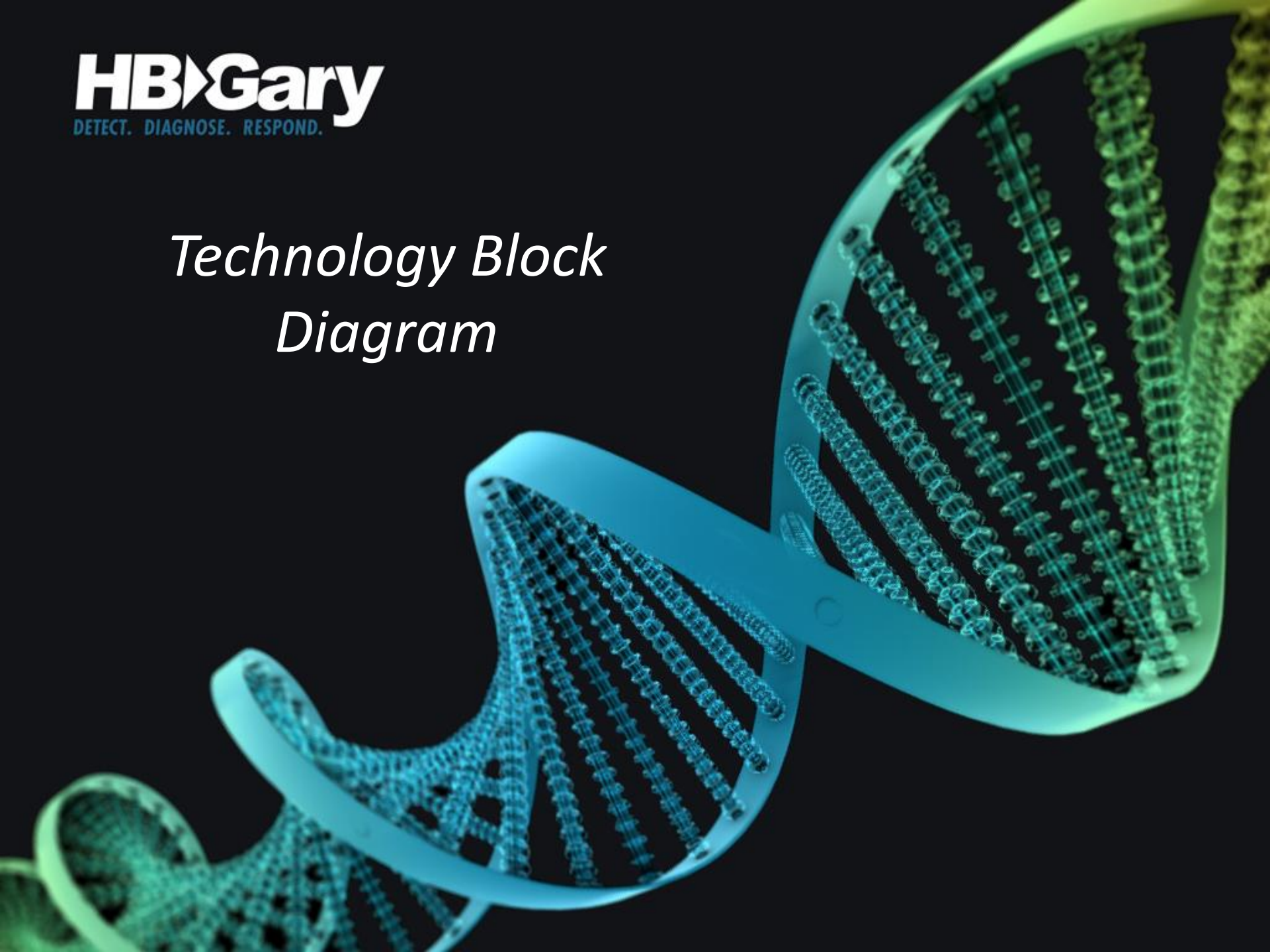
Managed Service

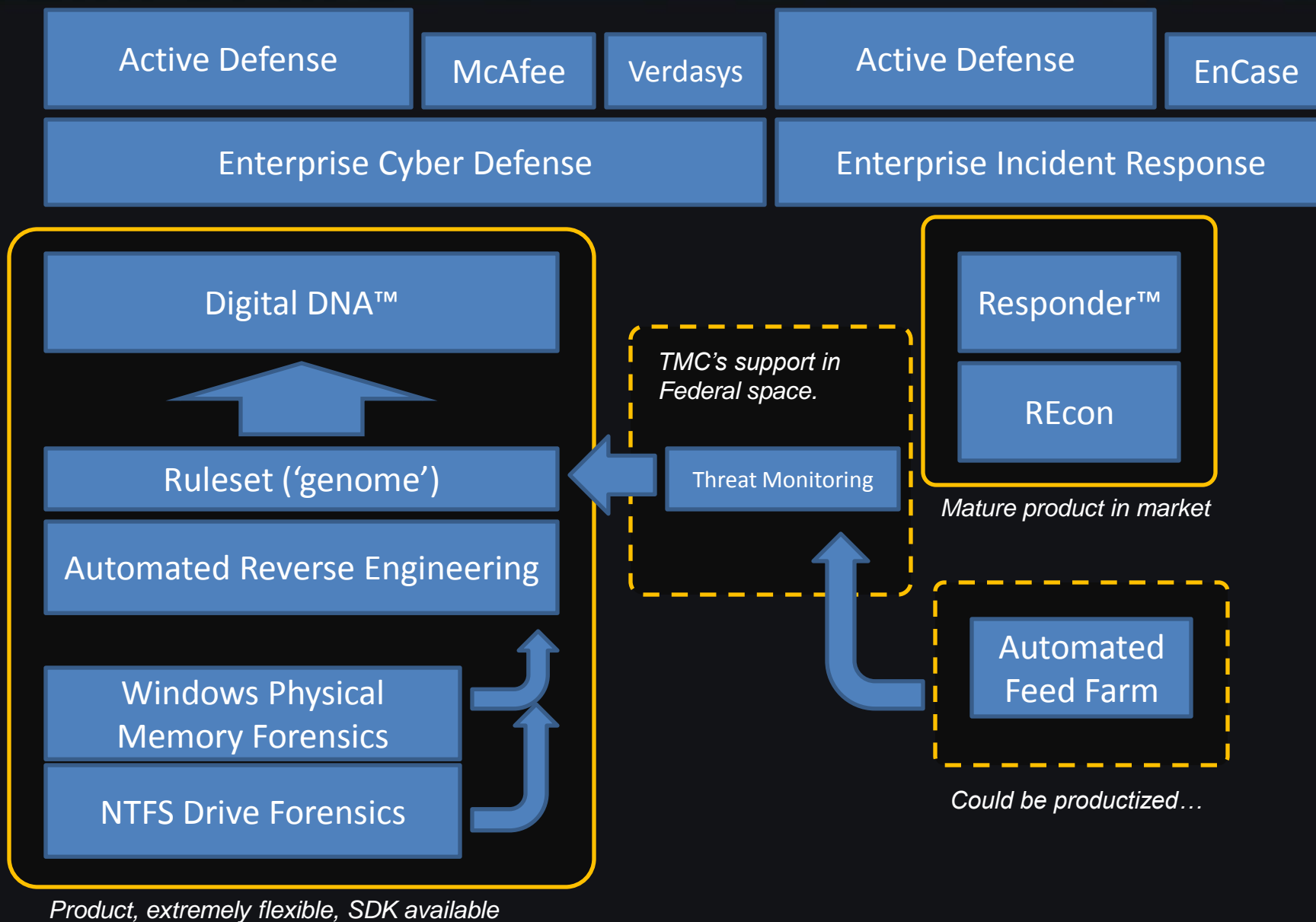


Managed Service

- Weekly, enterprise-wide scanning with DDNA & updated IOC's (using HBGary Product)
- Includes extraction of threat-intelligence from compromised systems and malware
- Includes creation of new IDS signatures
- Includes inoculation shot development
- Includes option for network monitoring specifically for C2 traffic and exfiltration

Technology Block Diagram





Digital DNA™



Digital DNA™

- Automated malware detection
- Software classification system
- 5000 software and malware behavioral traits
- Example
 - Huge number of key logger variants in the wild
 - About 10 logical ways to build a key logger

Digital DNA™ Benefits

- Enterprise detection of *zero-day* threats
- Lowers the skill required for actionable response
 - What files, keys, and methods used for infection
 - What URL's, addresses, protocols, ports
- “At a glance” threat assessment
 - What does it steal? Keystrokes? Bank Information? Word documents and powerpoints?

= Better cyber defense

How an AV vendor can use DDNA

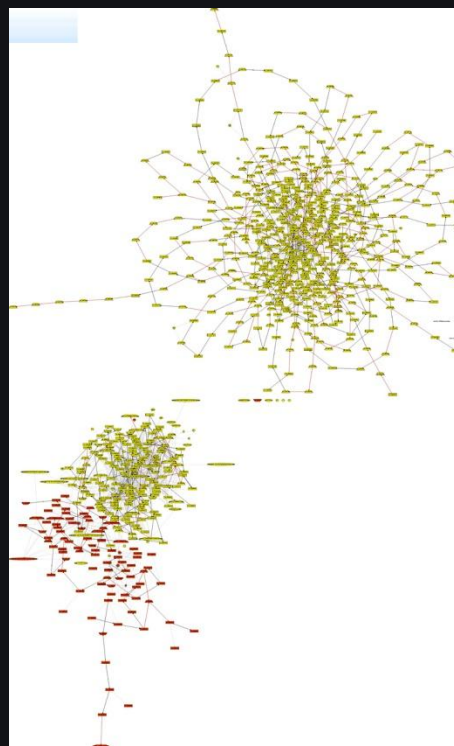
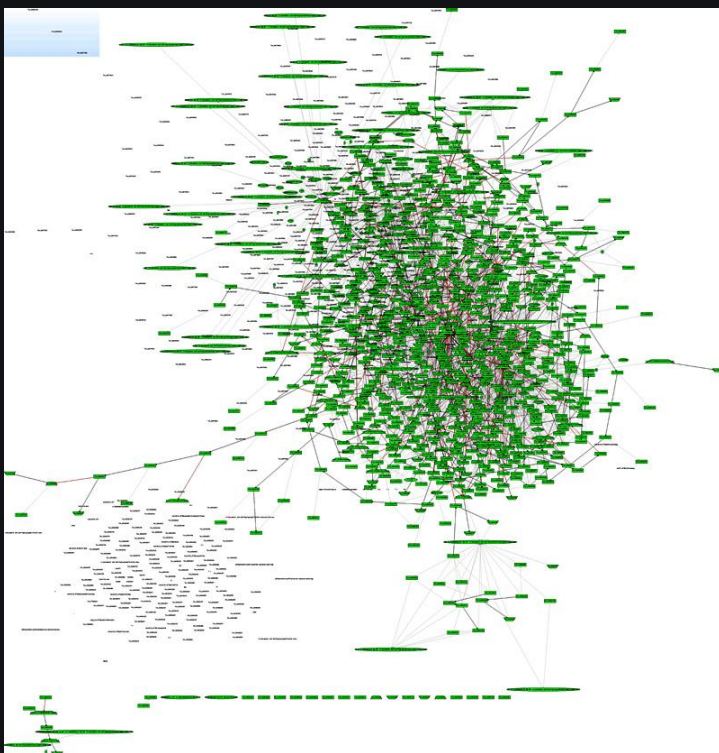
- Digital DNA uses a smallish genome file (a few hundred K) to detect **ALL** threats
- If something is detected as suspicious, that object can be extracted from the surrounding memory (Active Defense™ does this already)
- The sample can then be analyzed with a larger, more complete virus database for known-threat identification
- If a known threat is not identified, the sample can be sent to the AV vendor automatically

Digital DNA™ Performance

- 4 gigs per minute, thousands of patterns in parallel, NTFS raw disk, end node
- 2 gig memory, 5 minute scan, end node
- Hi/Med/Low throttle
- = 10,000 machine scan completes in < 1 hour






Under the hood

These images show the volume of decompiled information produced by the DDNA engine. Both malware use stealth to hide on the system. To DDNA, they read like an open book.



Digital DNA™

Ranking Software Modules by Threat Severity




Digital DNA Sequence	Module	Process	Severity	Weight
0B 8A C2 05 0F 51 03 0F 64...	iimo.sys	System		92.7
0B 8A C2 02 21 3D 00 08 63	ipfltdrv.sys	System		13.0
0B 8A C2 02 21 3D 00 08 63	intelppm.sys	System		11.0
0B 8A C2 57 42 00 7E 1...	ks.sys	System		-10.0
0B 8A C2 1C FD 00 08 63	ipnat.sys	System		-13.0

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8A C2

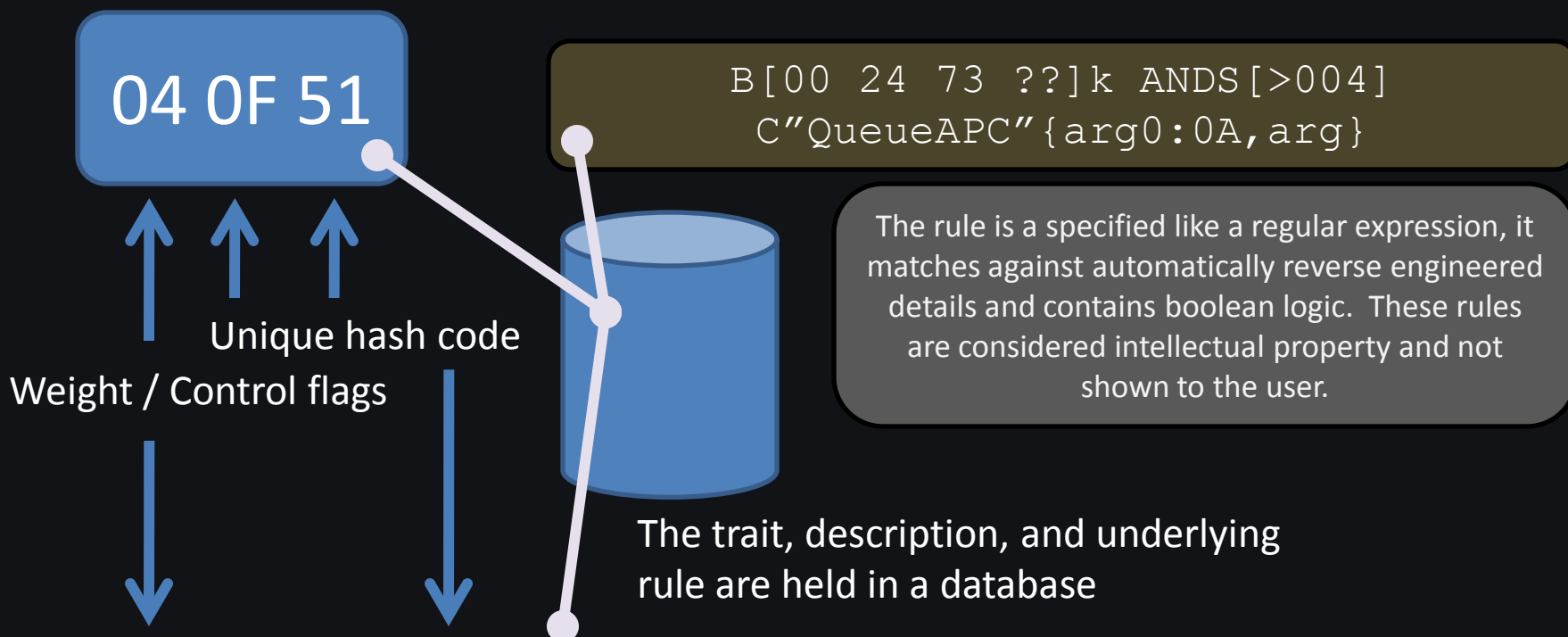
0F 51

0F 64

Trait	
	Trait: 8A C2 Description: The driver may be a rootkit or anti-rootkit tool. It should be examined in more detail.
	Trait: 0F 51 Description: There is a small indicator that detour patching could be supported by this software package. Detour patching is a known malware technique and is also used by some hacking programs and system utilities.
	Trait: 0F 64 Description: The driver has a potential hook point onto the windows TCP stack. This is common to desktop firewalls and also a known rootkit technique.

Software Behavioral Traits

What's in a Trait?



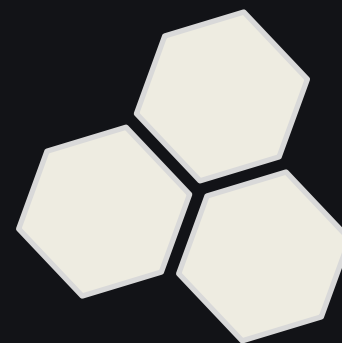
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0F 51

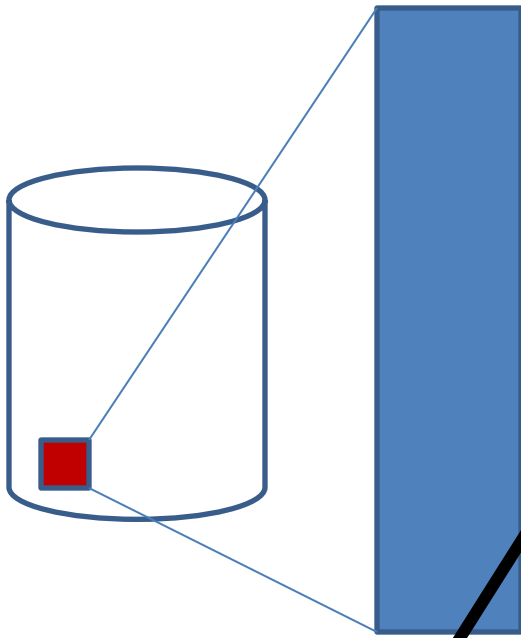
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Digital DNA™ (in Memory)
VS.
Disk Based Hashing, Signatures,
and other schematic approaches

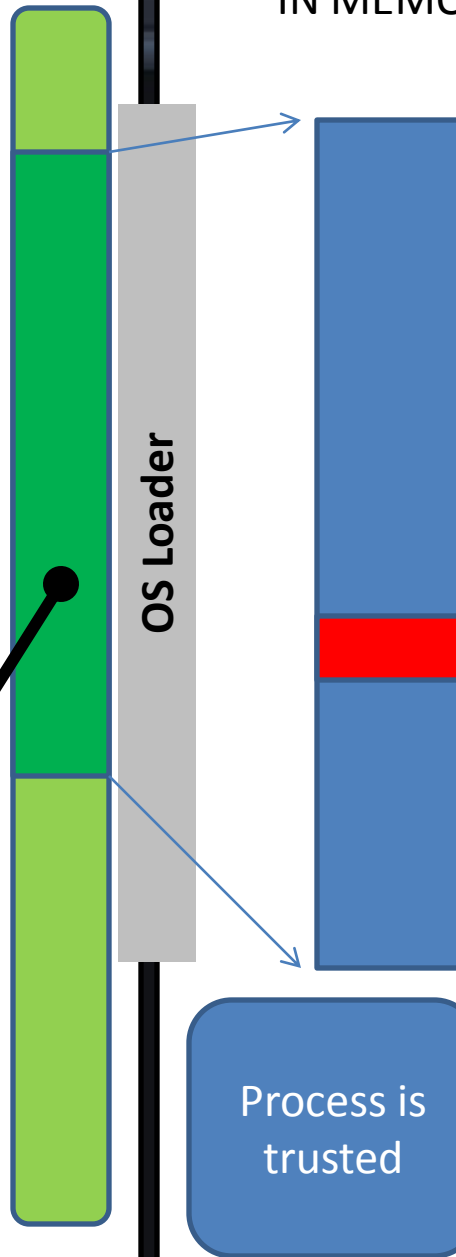


DISK FILE



MD5 Checksum
is white listed

IN MEMORY IMAGE



Process is
trusted

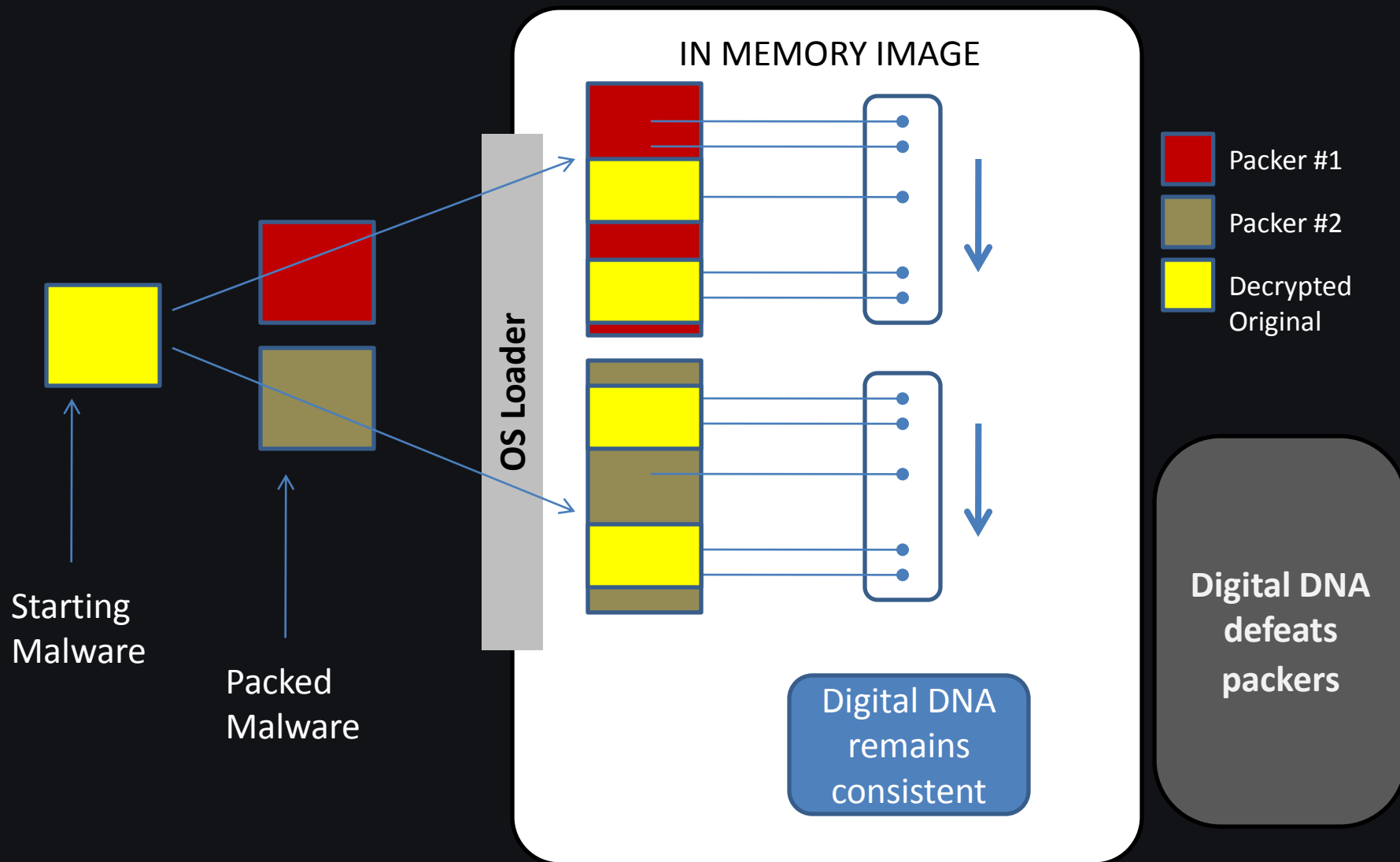
Internet Document
PDF, Active X, Flash
Office Document, Video, etc...

Public Attack-kits
have used
memory-only
injection for
over 5 years

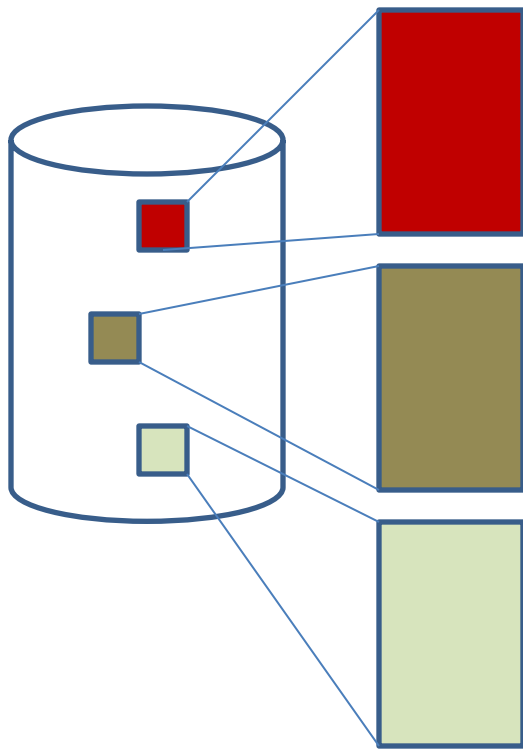


White listing on disk
doesn't prevent
malware from being in
memory

White listed code does
not mean secure code



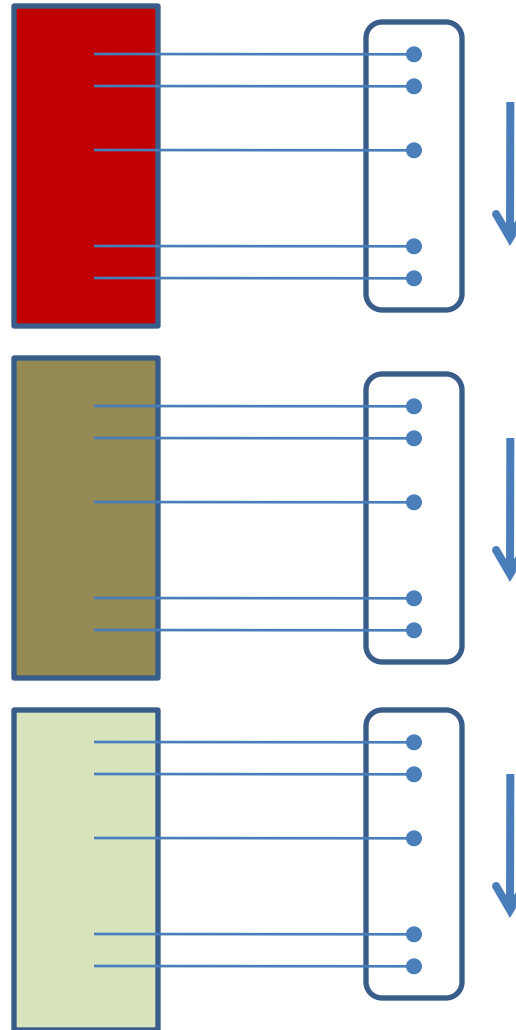
DISK FILE



MD5
Checksums
all different

OS Loader

IN MEMORY IMAGE

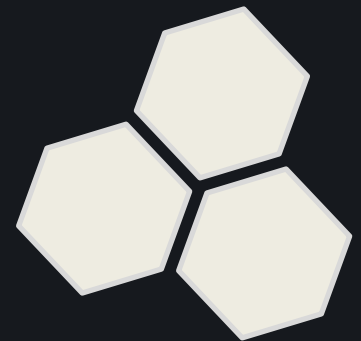


Digital DNA
remains
consistent

Same
malware
compiled in
three
different
ways

Compromised computers...

Now what?



Active Defense™



Alert!

ActiveDefense
 Management Console

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ork > **Systems** > **Detail**

Detail > TESTNODE-3

Modules

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	Process Name	Module Name	Score	Livebin
	wmiprvse.exe	memorymod-pe-0x00090000-0x0018f000	75.0	
	System	00010dd4	37.8	
	svchost.exe	memorymod-pe-0x00a70000-0x00a79000	30.0	
	ddna.exe	ddna.exe	22.4	
	Unknown		19.0	
	System	msobxmfixwqu	19.0	
	explorer.exe	msgina.dll	14.0	
	svchost.exe	shsvcs.dll	13.0	
	ddna.exe	ddna.exe	9.9	
	taskmgr.exe	vdmdbg.dll	8.0	

Hmm..

Work > Systems > De

Detail > TESTNODE-3

Modules

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Process Name
<input type="checkbox"/> wmiprvse.exe
<input type="checkbox"/> System
<input type="checkbox"/> svchost.exe
<input type="checkbox"/> ddna.exe
<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown
<input type="checkbox"/> System
<input type="checkbox"/> explorer.exe
<input type="checkbox"/> svchost.exe
<input type="checkbox"/> ddna.exe
<input type="checkbox"/> taskmgr.exe

https://hbserver - Module Detail - Microsoft Internet Explorer

HBGary
DETECT. DIAGNOSE. RESPOND.

ActiveDefense
Management Console

Module Detail

Type	Module
Module	memorymod-pe-0x00090000-0x0018f000
Process	wmiprvse.exe
Digital DNA Score	75.0
Digital DNA Sequence	00 94 15 00 6E F6 80 80 00 80 80 01 80 80 02 80 80 08

Code	Trait Description
80 01	This package appears to have packer characteristics: Suspicious Entry Section w/ Data Sections
80 02	This package appears to have packer characteristics: Suspicious Non-Standard Section Names
80 08	This appears to be a hidden module, possibly injected.
80 00	This package appears to have packer characteristics: Suspicious Entry Section w/ Data Sections
94 15	The package appears to have packer characteristics: Suspicious Non-Standard Section Names
6E F6	The package appears to have packer characteristics: Suspicious Non-Standard Section Names

ActiveDefense Management Console

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Score	Livebin
75.0	
37.8	
30.0	
22.4	
19.0	
19.0	
14.0	
13.0	
9.9	
8.0	

Done

Trusted sites

Active Defense Queries

- What happened?
- What is being stolen?
- How did it happen?
- Who is behind it?
- How do I bolster network defenses?

Active Defense Queries

Reports > Query Builder

Query Name: **A**

System **B**
☐ Public **C**

Where **B**

D
LastResult.Module.Score
=
E

in genome
Any Genome

or
Name
contains

+ Add Another Field **F**

And Where **H**

Name
is exactly

+ Add Another Field

+ Add Another Criteria Block **G**

Cancel Save Query

Active Defense Queries

QUERY: "detect use of password hash dumping"

Physem.BinaryData **CONTAINS PATTERN** "I No NDA no Pattern...☺"

QUERY: "detect deleted rootkit"

(RawVolume.File.Name = "mssrv.sys" **OR** RawVolume.File.Name = "acxts.sys")
AND RawVolume.File.Deleted = TRUE

QUERY: "detect chinese password stealer"

LiveOS.Process.BinaryData **CONTAINS PATTERN** "LogonType: %s-%s"

QUERY: "detect malware infection san diego"

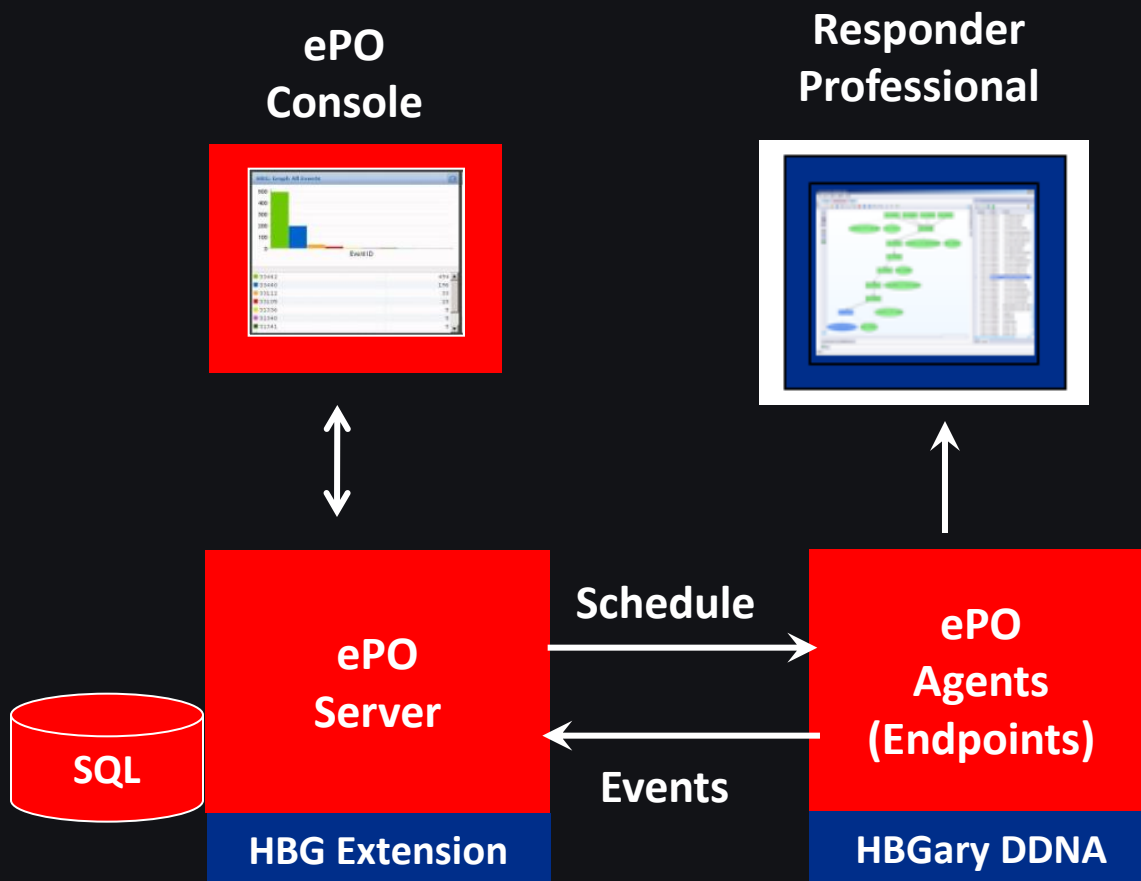
LiveOS.Module.BinaryData **CONTAINS PATTERN** ".aspack" **OFFSET < 1024**
OR

RawVolume.File.BinaryData **CONTAINS PATTERN** ".aspack" **OFFSET < 1024**

Enterprise Systems

- Digital DNA for McAfee ePO
- Digital DNA for HBGary Active Defense
- Digital DNA for Guidance EnCase Enterprise
- Digital DNA for Verdaysys Digital Guardian

Integration with McAfee ePO



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Log Off

McAfee
ePolicy Orchestrator® 4.0



Dashboards

Reporting

Software

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Automation

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Queries

Server Task Log

Notification Log

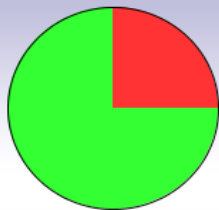
Audit Log

Event Log

MyAvert

WPMA Console

All Machines



Total Machines: 4

- High Risk: 1
- Medium Risk: 0
- Low Risk: 0
- No Risk: 3
- Unscanned: 0
- Stale: 0

Severity	Name	Score
■■■■■	HBGARY-PMLAPPY	92.7
■■■■■	MCSEVER	-16.0
■■■■■	HBGARY-FC5D70D2	-16.0
■■■■■	-	-16.0

Module Explorer

Machine: HBGARY-PMLAPPY

Modules

Sequence	Module	Process	Severity	Score
0B 8A C2 05 0F 51 03 0F 64 05 01 3A C	iimo.sys	System	■■■■■	92.7
01 40 DA 04 2B 69 05 60 0B 05 7E F2 C	flypaper.sys	System	■■■■■	59.4
02 B4 0B 05 14 C8 04 24 76 05 94 C6 C	olepro.dll	explorer.exe	■■■■■	38.1
05 FE F4 05 7F 5F 05 23 13 05 14 C8 0	wuaueng.dll	svchost.exe	■■■■■	32.6
05 FE F4 05 7F 5F 05 23 13 05 14 C8 0	wsock32.dll	svchost.exe	■■■■■	29.3
02 8A A1 02 B4 0B 05 14 C8 05 6E F1 C	vmnat.exe	vmnat.exe	■■■■■	25.7
07 CD E3 05 4F 90 05 A8 F1 05 89 E4 C	rsaenh.dll	svchost.exe	■■■■■	24.2
05 7F 5F 05 23 13 05 14 C8 05 A8 F1 0	winhttp.dll	svchost.exe	■■■■■	24.2
05 B0 47 02 C7 C5 05 5E 4B 05 68 5A C	mpr.dll	Dbgview.exe	■■■■■	23.2
07 CD E3 05 51 87 05 A8 F1 05 89 E4 C	userenv.dll	winlogon.exe	■■■■■	22.6

Trait Explorer

Module: flypaper.sys

OUR RATING
59.4

Traits

Trait	Description
40 DA	This kernel mode driver is accessing files on the filesystem. By itself this does not indicate s
2B 69	The kernel driver may be sniffing network packets. This is either suspicious, or this is relate
60 0B	The driver appears to be hooking interrupts. While many low level drivers are known to use
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Queries | Server Task Log | Notification Log | Audit Log | Event Log | MyAvert | **WPA Console**

All Machines

Trait Search

Trait Sequence: 0B 8A C2 05 0F 51 03 0F 64 05 01 3A

Threshold: 80 %

Search

Cancel

Severity	Name	Score
	HBGARY-PMLAPPY	92.7
	MCSEVER	-16.0
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	-	-16.0

Fuzzy Search

Module Explorer

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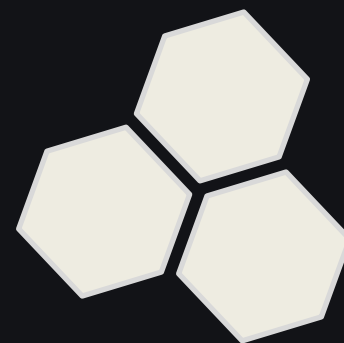
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Responder

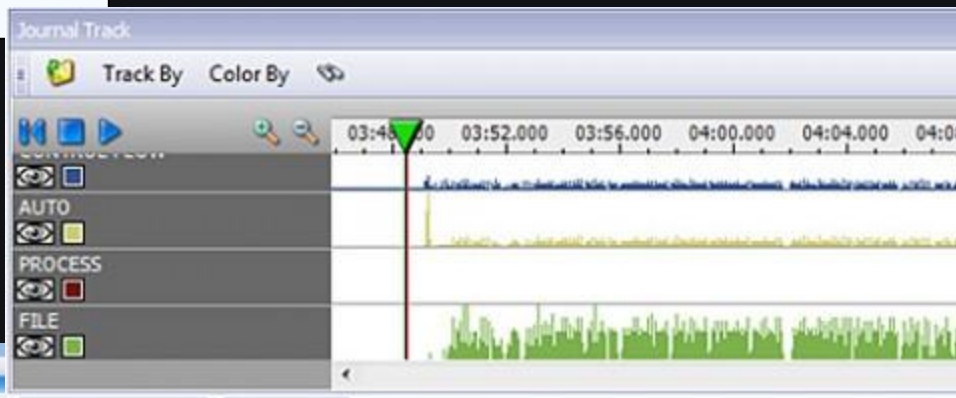
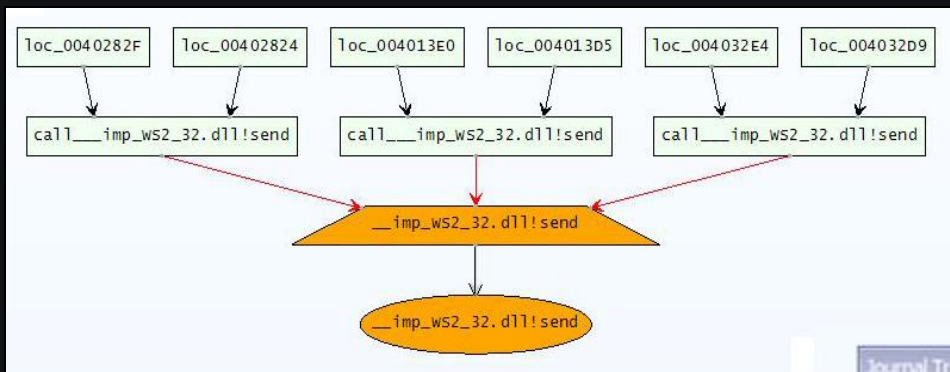


HBGary Responder Professional

- Standalone system for incident response
- Memory forensics
- Malware reverse engineering
 - Static and dynamic analysis
- Digital DNA module
- REcon module



Responder Professional



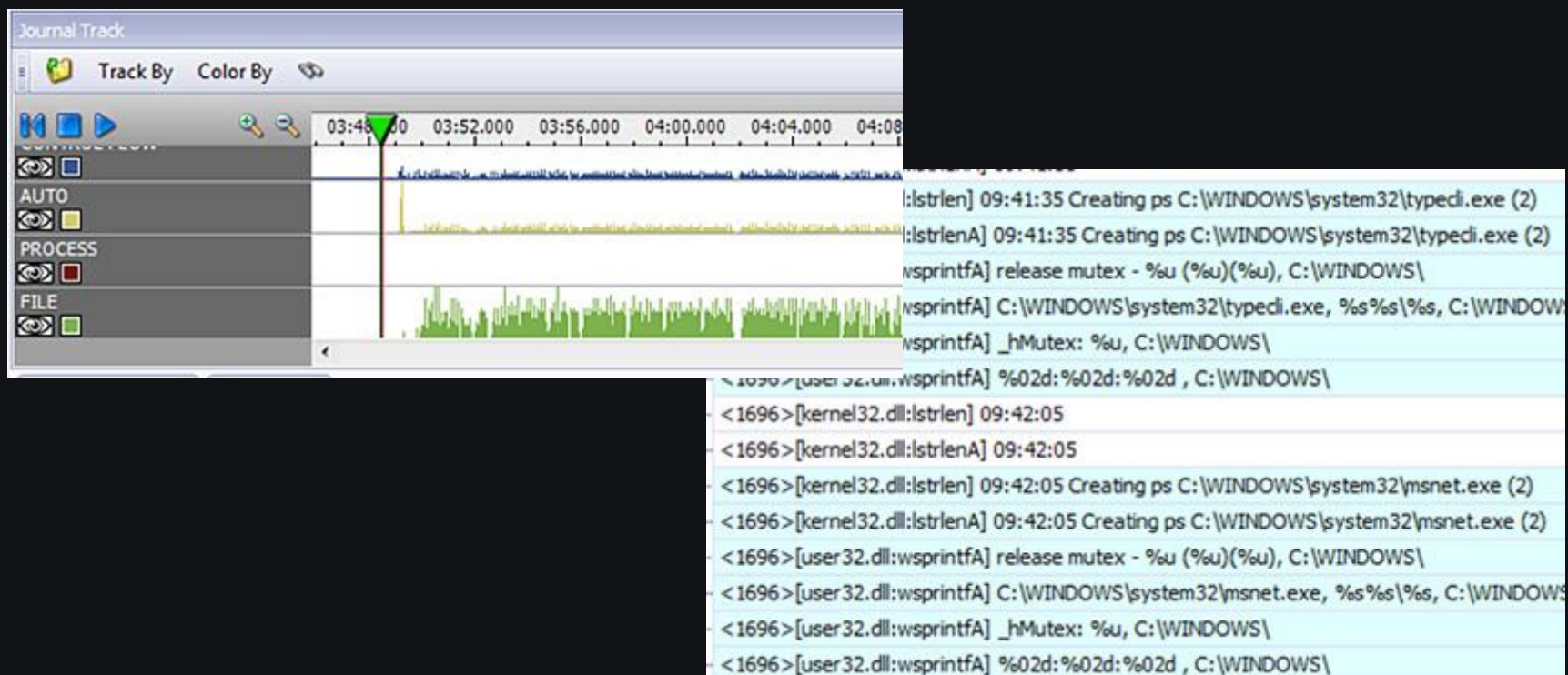
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smss.exe	False	1024	800	11:00:50 AM	0	C:\WINDOWS...
svchost.exe	False	1036	800	11:00:50 AM	0	C:\WINDOWS...
svchost.exe	False	1036	5736	11:00:50 AM	0	C:\WINDOWS...
svchost.exe	False	1136	800	11:00:51 AM	0	C:\WINDOWS...
svchost.exe	False	1172	5636	11:00:51 AM	0	C:\WINDOWS...
svchost.exe	False	1180	800	11:00:51 AM	0	C:\WINDOWS...
svchost.exe	False	1236	800	11:00:51 AM	0	C:\WINDOWS...
svchost.exe	False	124	800	11:00:54 AM	0	C:\WINDOWS...
svchost.exe	False	1240	800	11:00:53 AM	0	C:\WINDOWS...
svchost.exe	False	1372	800	11:00:53 AM	0	C:\WINDOWS...
svchost.exe	False	1420	800	11:00:53 AM	0	C:\WINDOWS...
svchost.exe	False	1444	6304	11:00:53 AM	0	C:\WINDOWS...
svchost.exe	False	1540	5736	11:00:53 AM	0	C:\WINDOWS...
svchost.exe	False	1572	5736	11:00:53 AM	0	C:\WINDOWS...
svchost.exe	False	1576	800	11:00:53 AM	0	C:\WINDOWS...
svchost.exe	False	176	5636	11:00:53 AM	0	C:\WINDOWS...
svchost.exe	False	1804	800	11:00:54 AM	0	C:\WINDOWS...
svchost.exe	False	1892	5636	11:00:53 AM	0	C:\WINDOWS...
svchost.exe	False	1936	800	11:00:54 AM	0	C:\WINDOWS...
svchost.exe	False	1948	800	11:00:54 AM	0	C:\WINDOWS...
svchost.exe	False	1960	1908	11:00:54 AM	0	C:\WINDOWS...
svchost.exe	False	2032	5636	11:00:53 AM	0	C:\WINDOWS...
svchost.exe	False	228	800	11:00:54 AM	0	C:\WINDOWS...
svchost.exe	False	2704	5636	11:00:54 AM	0	C:\WINDOWS...
svchost.exe	False	287	800	11:00:54 AM	0	C:\WINDOWS...

REcon



REcon

Records the entire lifecycle of a software program, from first instruction to the last. It records data samples at every step, including arguments to functions and pointers to objects.





*Advanced Discussion:
How HBGary maintains
DDNA with Threat
Intelligence*

Intelligence Feed

Partnership Feed Agreements



Sources

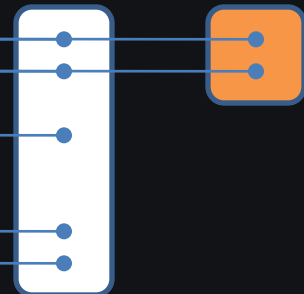
Feed Processor



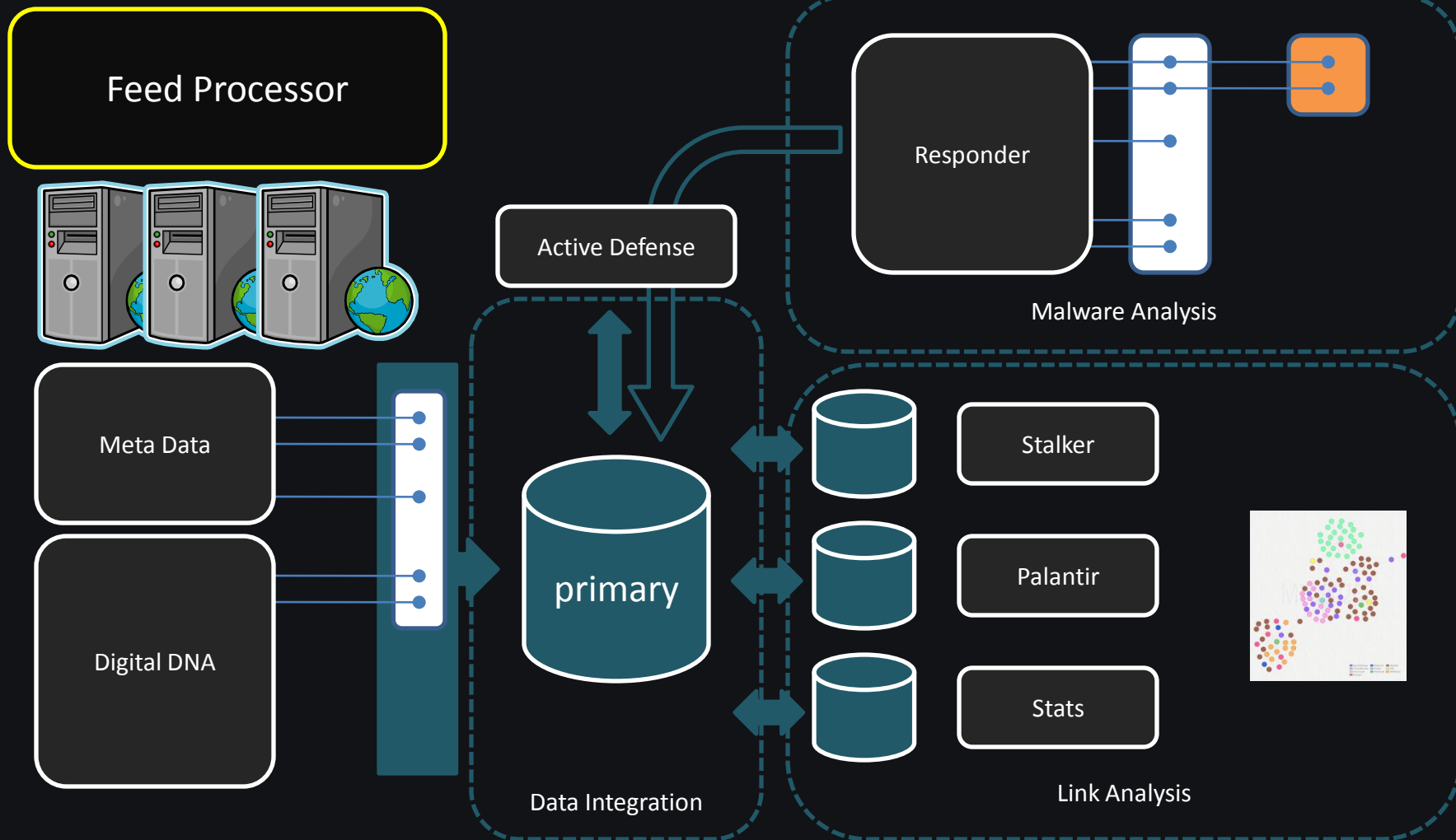
Machine Farm

Meta Data

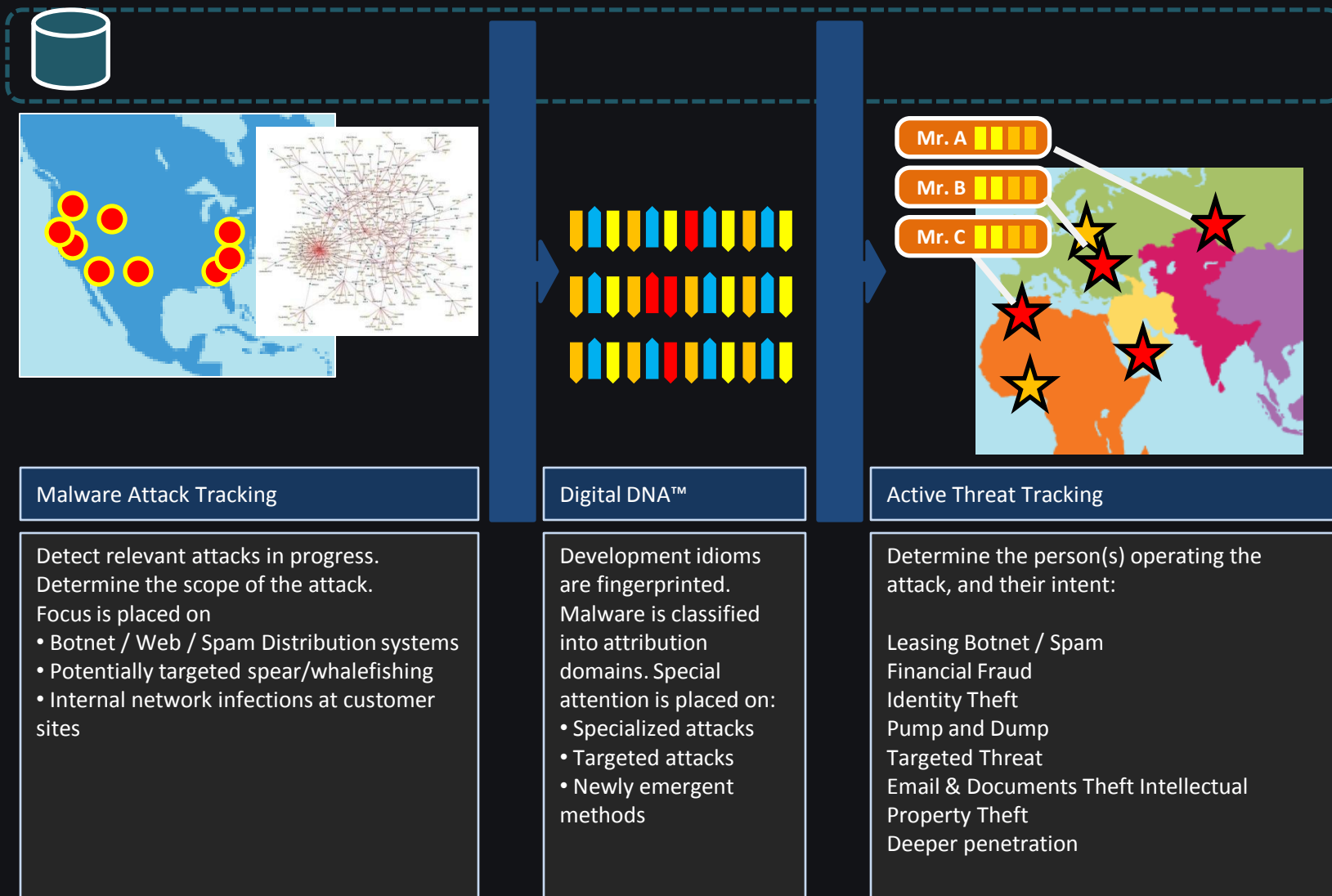
Digital DNA



From raw data to intelligence



Ops path





Home > Sequences

Filters

Sequence:

Threshold:

%



Apply



Clear

Displaying Page 1 of 11 (215 Sequences)

> >>

Sequence	Module	Weight
0B 8A C2 05 6E F1 02 C7 C5 05 8E D5 05 C0 24 05 23 DE 05 B5 9B 05 70 E2 01	2 modules	121.4
02 5F CE 03 D3 C5 01 4D F2 01 B4 EE 01 AE DA 05 38 44 05 64 DB 05 23 CE 00	399f42f2987ae6d32e3b475a8	112.8
0B 8A C2 03 01 C5 00 B4 0B 02 38 CD 02 67 6C 01 AE DA 05 23 CE 01 1E 7B 04	bfb1fd9cf5770be8cf20be4eae	102.6
03 D3 C5 05 BC 6E 05 6E F1 02 C7 C5 03 85 AD 0F CD 04 01 66 09 00 4C EC 01	06e49577f1b1ba2e1773943db	102.5
05 01 B4 EE 01 AE DA 05 6F 48 01 68 5A 01 1E 7B 02 04 86 0F	c84168b71595d24bc8897be96	96.4
01 66 09 04 29 0E 00 0B AE 04 02 8D 04 D0 90 00 1B 97 00	d68988ef793093238e6d6e141	95.5
		95.5
		95.3
		92.6
		91.7
00 B4 0B 02 38 CD 01 4D F2 01 B4 EE 01 AE DA 02 C7 C5 01 1E 7B 04 60 5E 00	6ce481acdedb62d5b11d0cc2f	86.9
03 D3 C5 05 BC 6E 05 6E F1 02 C7 C5 03 85 AD 0F CD 04 01 66 09 00 4C EC 01	awtqnkhe.dll	86.9

Malware sequenced every 24 hours

Hit Report

Malware

Trusted

Unknown

Factor / Group / Subgroup

Installation and Deployment

Code Injection

Process Memory

Thread Injection

Process Enumeration

Temp Files Dropped in RAM or File System

Reboot Survival

Registered Service

Explorer AddOn

INI Files

Development

Compression

Self Defense

File Time Modifications

Evidence Removal

Sabotage

Antivirus

Desktop Firewall

Anti-virus

Communications

Email Protocol

SMTP

IRC Protocol

Trait



Trait: 8A C2

Description: The driver may be a rootkit or anti-rootkit tool. It should detail.



Trait: 0F 51

Description: There is a small indicator that detour patching could be su software package. Detour patching is a known malware t used by some hacking programs and system utilities.



Trait: 0F 64

Description: The driver has a potential hook point onto the windows T common to desktop firewalls and also a known rootkit tec

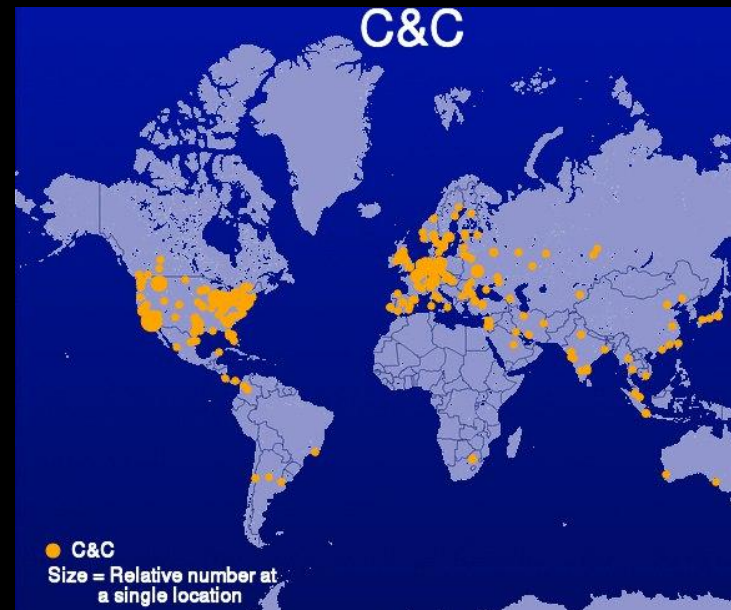
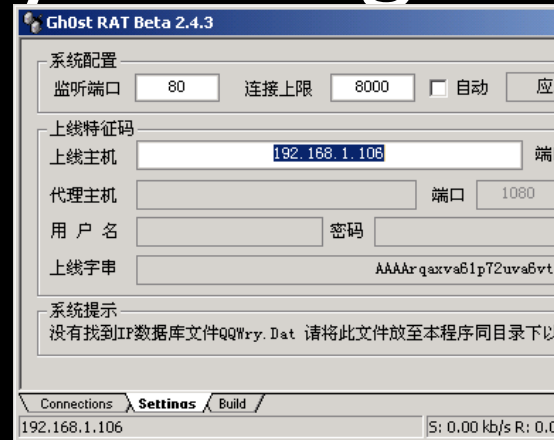
Over 5,000 Traits are categorized into Factor, Group, and Subgroup.

This is our "Genome"

14	87.5%
11	68.8%
	50.0%
	12.5%
	43.8%
	18.8%
	56.3%
	25.0%
	18.8%
	12.5%
	62.5%
	50.0%
	68.8%
3	18.8%
2	12.5%
5	31.3%
0	-- %
0	-- %
5	31.3%
13	81.3%
2	12.5%
2	12.5%
1	6.3%

Country of Origin

- Country of origin
 - Is the bot designed for use by certain nationality?
- Geolocation of IP is NOT a strong indicator
 - However, there are notable examples
 - Is the IP in a network that is very unlikely to have a third-party proxy installed?
 - For example, it lies within a government installation



C&C map from Shadowserver, C&C for 24 hour period

```
<?php define('__CP__', 1);
require_once('system/global.php');
if(!@include_once('system/config.php'))die('Hello! How are you?');

////////////////////////////////////
// КОНСТАНТЫ.
////////////////////////////////////

define('CURRENT_TIME',          //Т
define('ONLINE_TIME_MIN',      //М
define('DEFAULT_LANGUAGE',    //Я
define('THEME_PATH',          //П

//HTTP запросы.
define('QUERY_SCRIPT',        basename($_SERVER['PHP_SELF']));
define('QUERY_SCRIPT_HTML',   QUERY_SCRIPT);
define('QUERY_VAR_MODULE',    'm');
define('QUERY_STRING_BLANK',  QUERY_SCRIPT.'?m=');
define('QUERY_STRING_BLANK_HTML', QUERY_SCRIPT_HTML.'?m=');
define('CP_HTTP_ROOT',        str_replace('\\', '/', (!empty($_

//Сессия, куки.
define('COOKIE_USER',        'p');
define('COOKIE_PASS',        'u');
define('COOKIE_LIVETIME',    CURRENT_TIME + 2592000);
define('COOKIE_SESSION',    'ref');
define('SESSION_LIVETIME',   CURRENT_TIME + 1300);

//Инициализация.

//Подключаемся к базе.
if(!ConnectToDB())die(mysql_error_ex());
```

C&C server source code.

- 1) Written in PHP
- 2) Specific “Hello” response
(note, can be queried from remote to fingerprint server)
- 3) Clearly written in Russian

*In many cases, the authors make no attempt to hide....
You can purchase many kits and just read the source
code...*

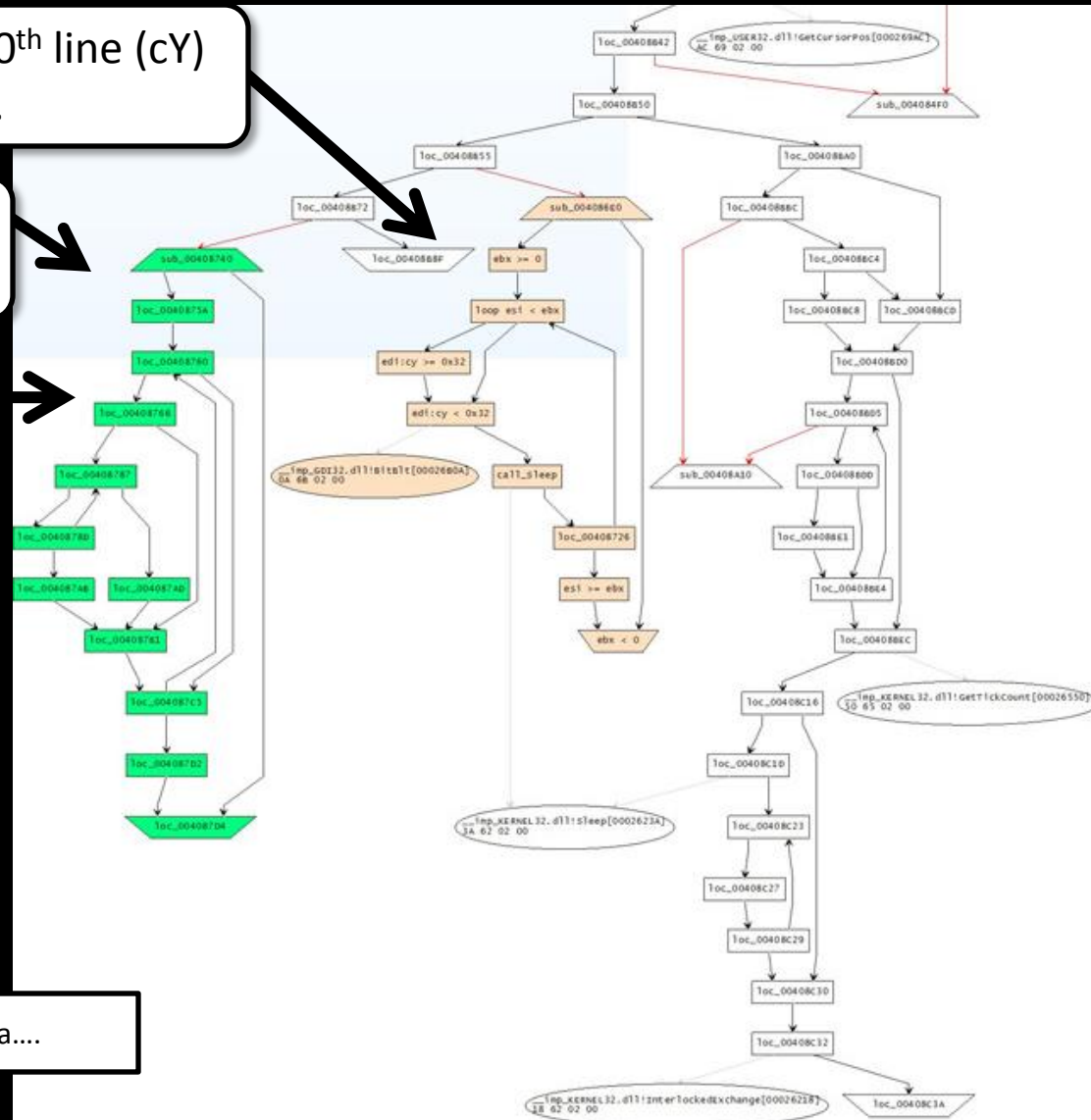
GhostNet: Screen Capture Algorithm

Loops, scanning every 50th line (cY) of the display.

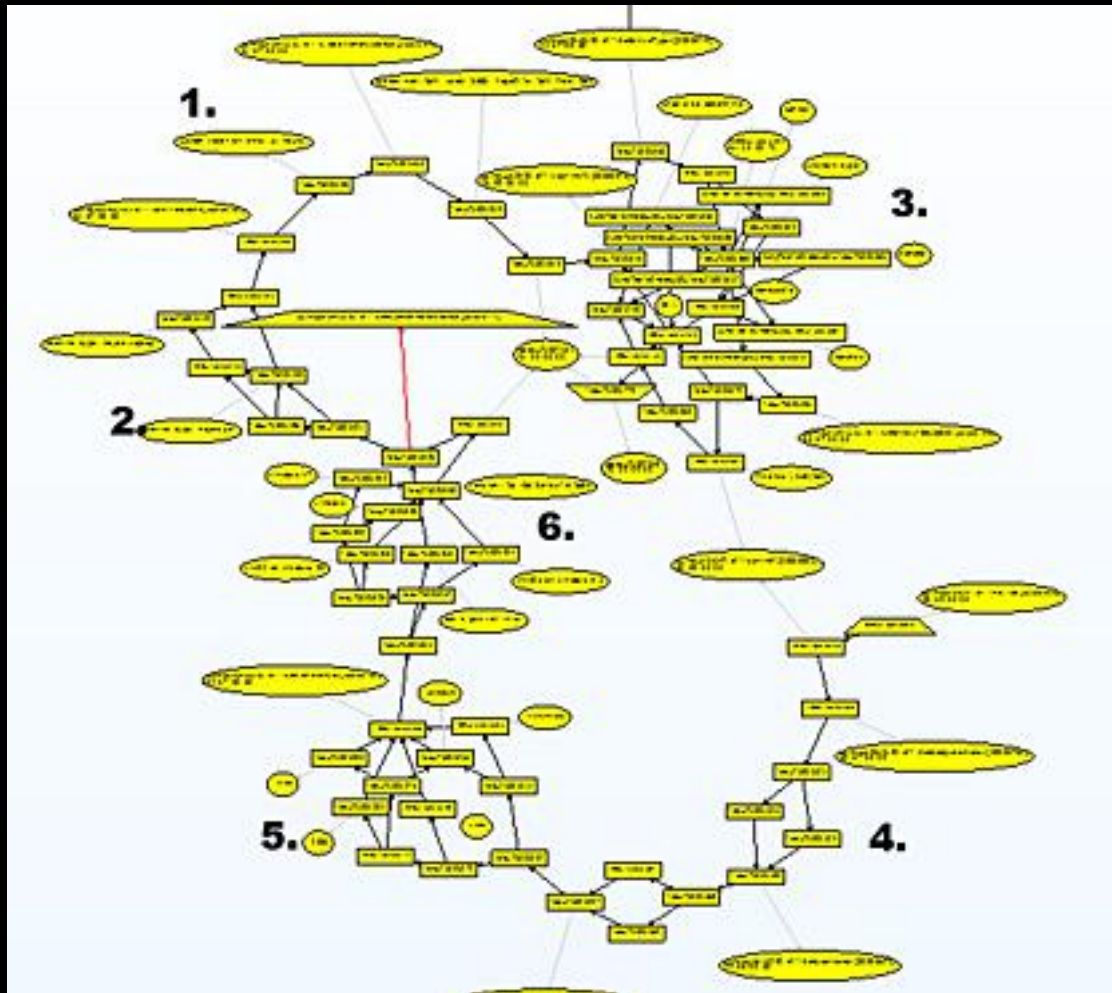
Reads screenshot data, creates a special DIFF buffer

LOOP: Compare new screenshot to previous, 4 bytes at a time

If they differ, enter secondary loop here, writing a 'data run' for as long as there is no match.

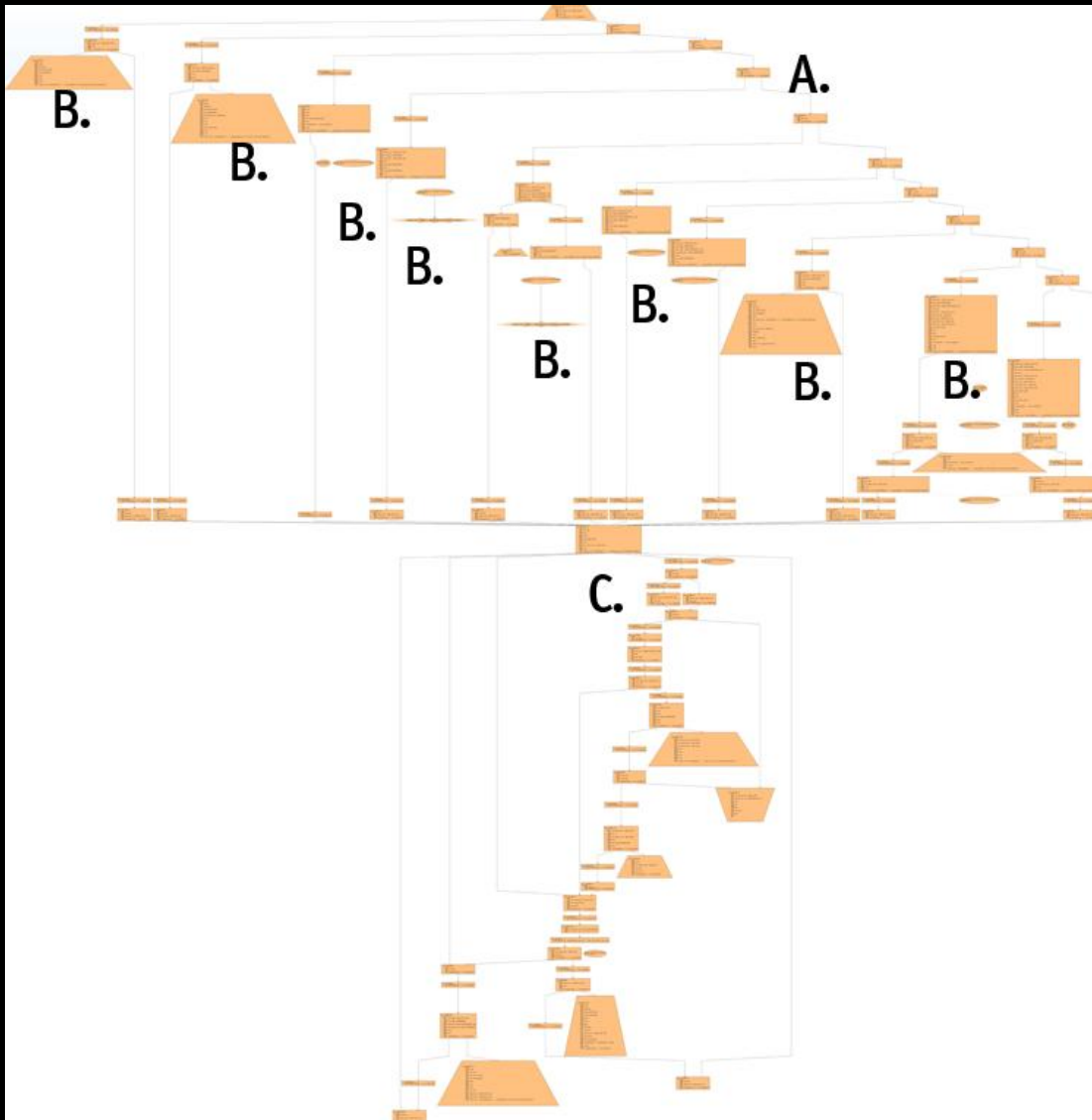


'Soy Sauce' C&C Hello Message



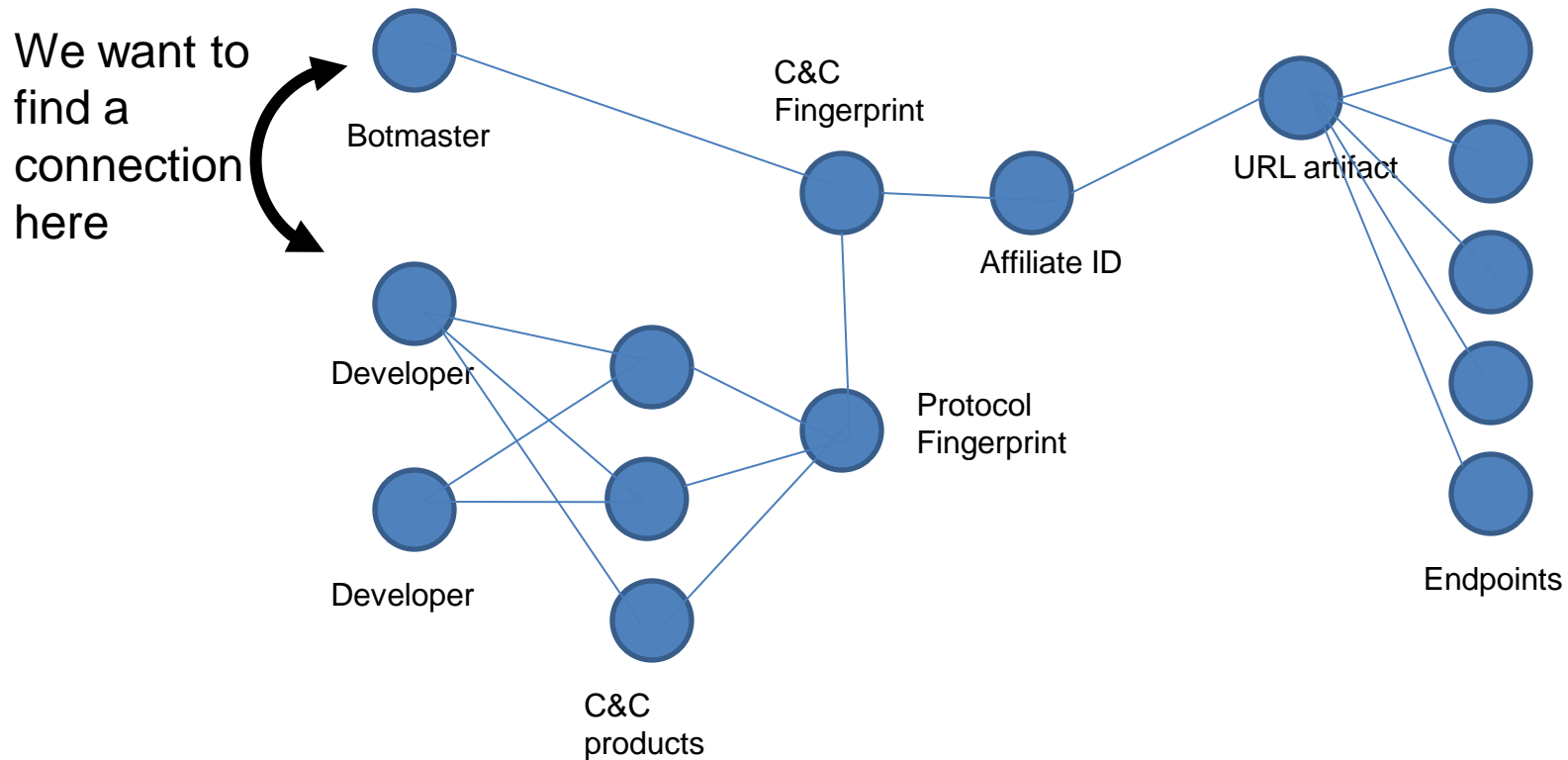
- 1) this queries the uptime of the machine..
- 2) checks whether it's a laptop or desktop machine...
- 3) enumerates all the drives attached to the system, including USB and network...
- 4) gets the windows username and computername...
- 5) gets the CPU info... and finally,
- 6) the version and build number of windows.

Aurora C&C parser



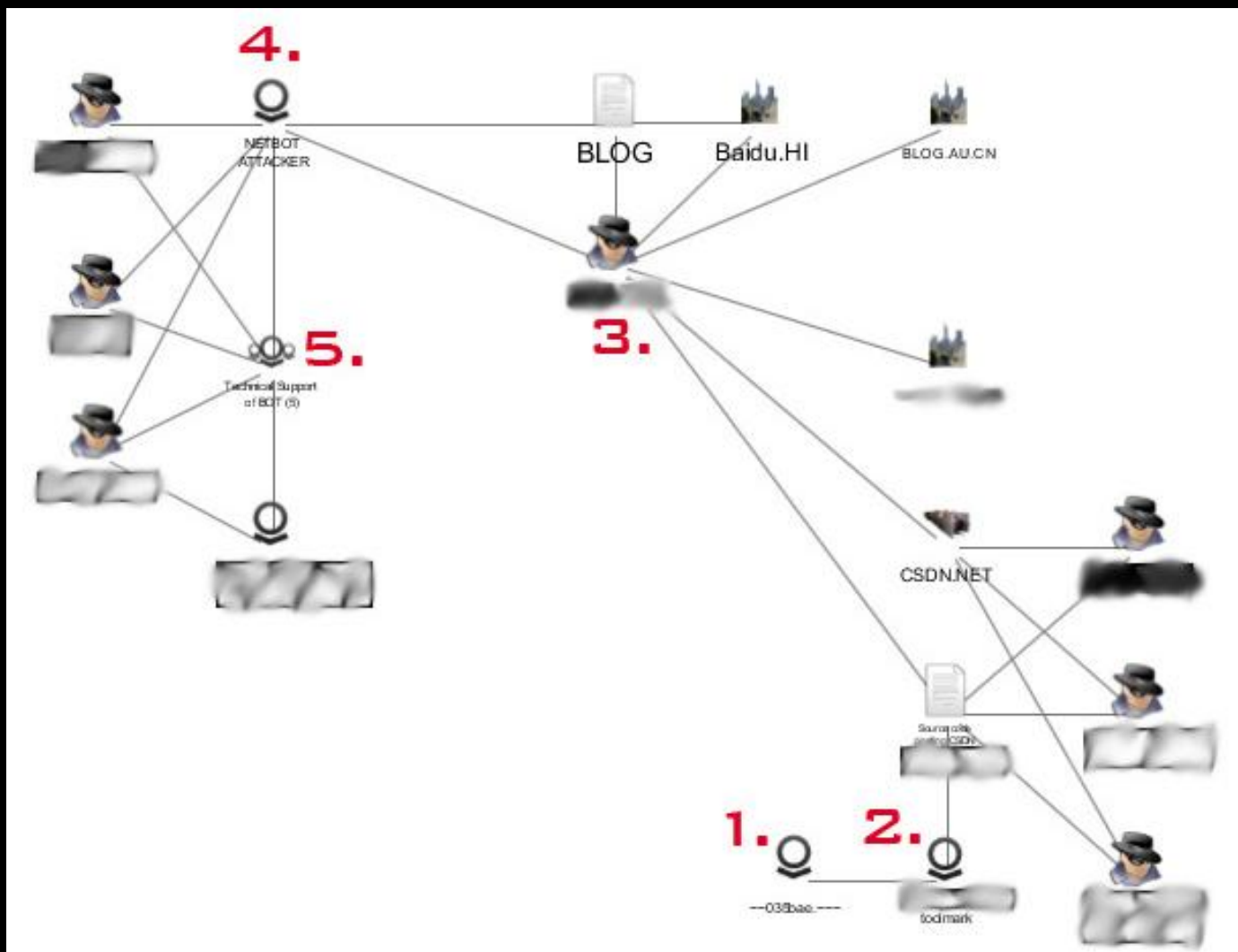
- A) Command is stored as a number, not text. It is checked here.
- B) Each individual command handler is clearly visible below the numerical check
- C) After the command handler processes the command, the result is sent back to the C&C server

Link Analysis



Link Analysis

Example: Link Analysis with Palantir™



1. Implant
2. Forensic Toolmark specific to Implant
3. Searching the 'Net reveals source code that leads to Actor
4. Actor is supplying a backdoor
5. Group of people asking for technical support on their copies of the backdoor

Questions?



Product Overview

Product Demo

HBGary

Intel Value Window

Lifetime → Minutes Hours Days Weeks Months Years

Blacklists

ATTRIBUTION-Derived

Developer toolmarks

Algorithms

NIDS sams address

Hooks

Protocol

Install

DNS name

IP Address

Checksums

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End-node

Active Defense™ Server

Physical Memory Analysis	Forensic Disk Analysis
Software Behaviors	Live operating system data

All analysis at end-node.
Minimal network impact.

Detection of hostile code & remote incident response capability

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INOCULATOR

Wednesday, September 29, 2009

Welcome, Administrator | Help | Log Out

Dashboard

Network > Systems

Network Tree

- Ungrouped
- HOME_NET
- TEST GROUP
- BOSTON
- FT_WORTH
- ROSEVILLE

Group View

Drag a column header here to group by that column

Hostname	Last Check-in
TESTNODE-0	Success [1] 09/29/09 09:09 PM
TESTNODE-1	Success [1] 09/29/09 10:10 PM
TESTNODE-1	Success [3] 09/29/09 07:25 AM
TESTNODE-2	Success [4] 09/29/09 04:15 PM

Clean or Infected Status

Blocked Event Detected

Conclusion

- We look forward to working with you throughout this process.

Thank You!