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Wireless Offense and Defense, Explained and Demonstrated!

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who are we

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aruba
a Hewlett Packard Enterprise company

who are we

Rick is a well-known wireless expert who is a frequent speaker at a variety of security conferences including DEF CON. He also runs Wireless Capture the Flag at numerous conventions.

who is the wireless village

Twitter: @Wifi_village and @WCTF_US

Blog: https://wirelessctf.blogspot.com/

Discord: https://discordapp.com/invite/JjPQhKy

**********DISCLAIMER**********


CAUTION
ALL YOUR RF ARE BELONG TO US!
Your proximity to this device constitues consent to be monitored on all applicable parts of the electro-magnetic spectrum.
You have no chance for privacy make your time.
wirelessvillage.ninja
WIRELESS VILLAGE
www.wctf.us

use pentoo


Does he bite?
No, but he can hurt you in other ways.
You can only use Kali in the WCTF

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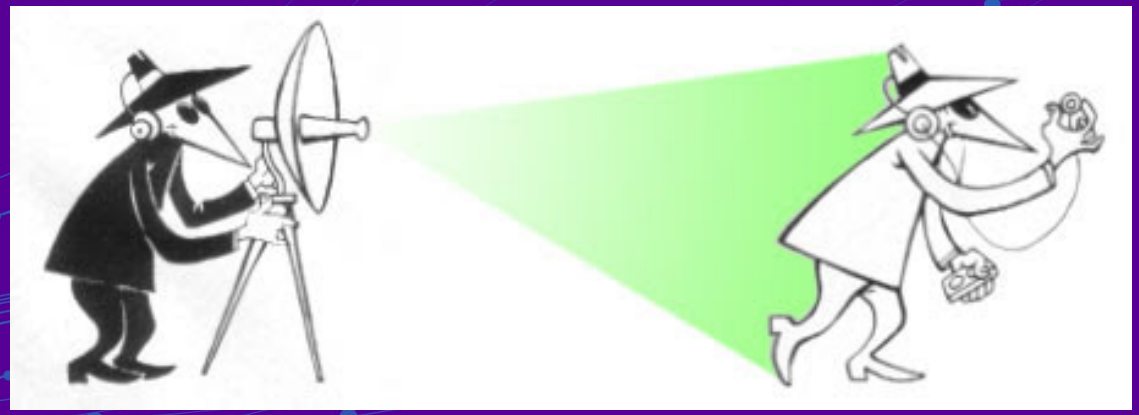
Wireless and Offense Defense
Steps to perform both



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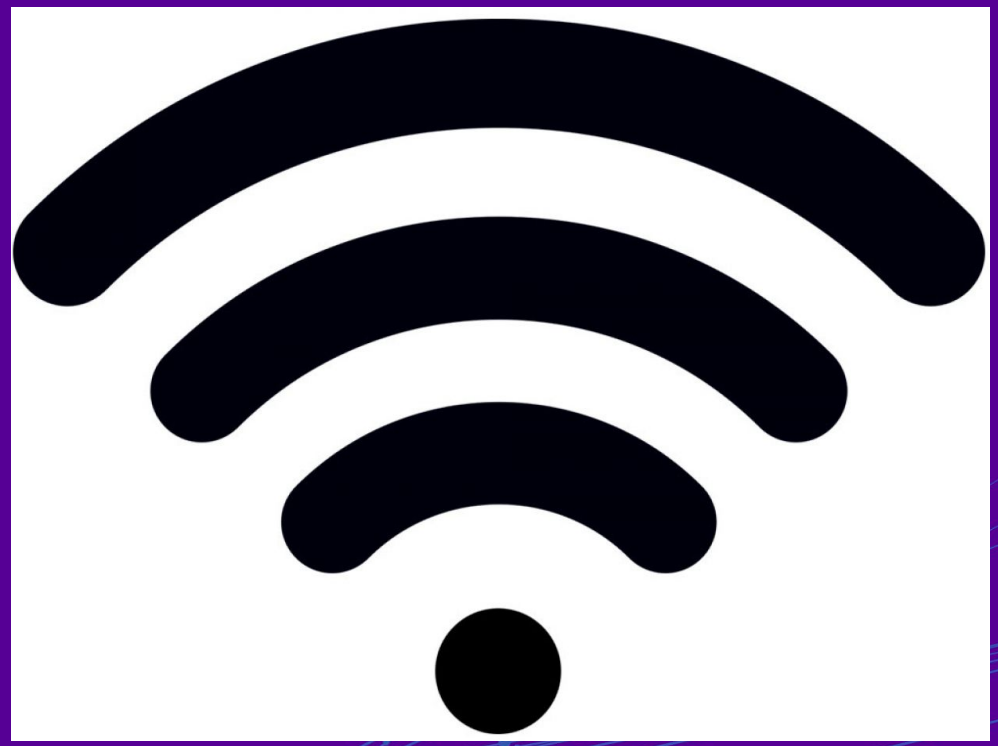

802.11 WiFi

What everyone else calls Wireless

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Kismet

Airodump-ng

today we are going to look at 2 wifi tools for enumeration

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root@TK-667:~
root@TK-667:~ 169x45

CH 11 ][ Elapsed: 2 mins ][ 2018-05-20 17:09 ][ enabled AP selection

BSSID              PWR  Beacons    #Data, #/s  CH  MB   ENC  CIPHER AUTH ESSID

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C0:7B:BC:77:A7:43  -83        2        0    0  11  195  OPN              RGuest
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BSSID              STATION            PWR   Rate    Lost    Frames  Probe

(not associated)   62:25:39:CD:89:A5  -28    0 - 1      0         6  maverick
(not associated)   B8:D7:AF:AF:53:7D  -54    0 - 1      0         1
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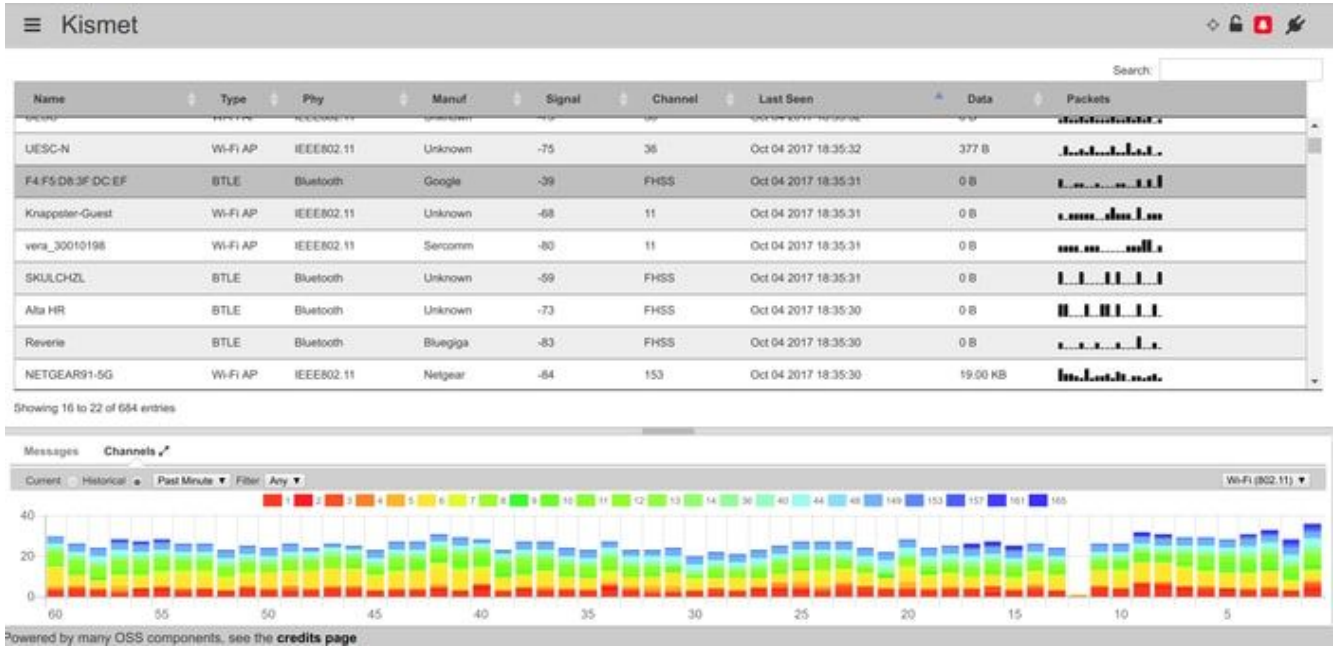

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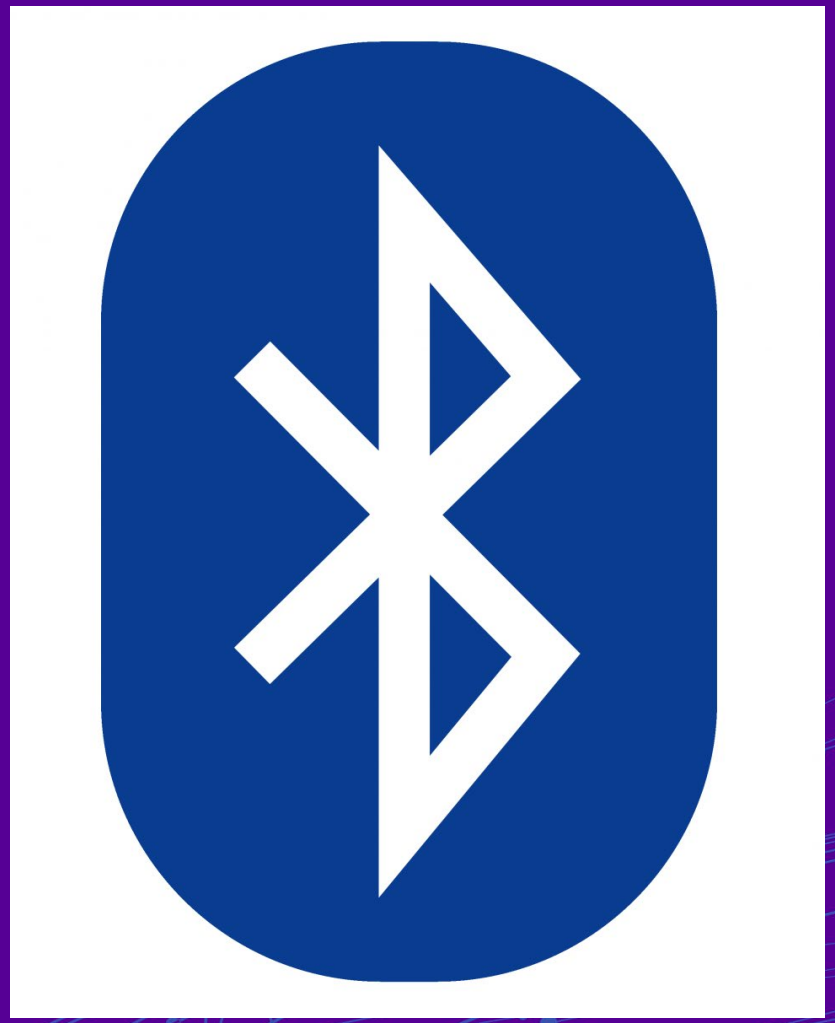

Bluetooth

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bluetooth connections

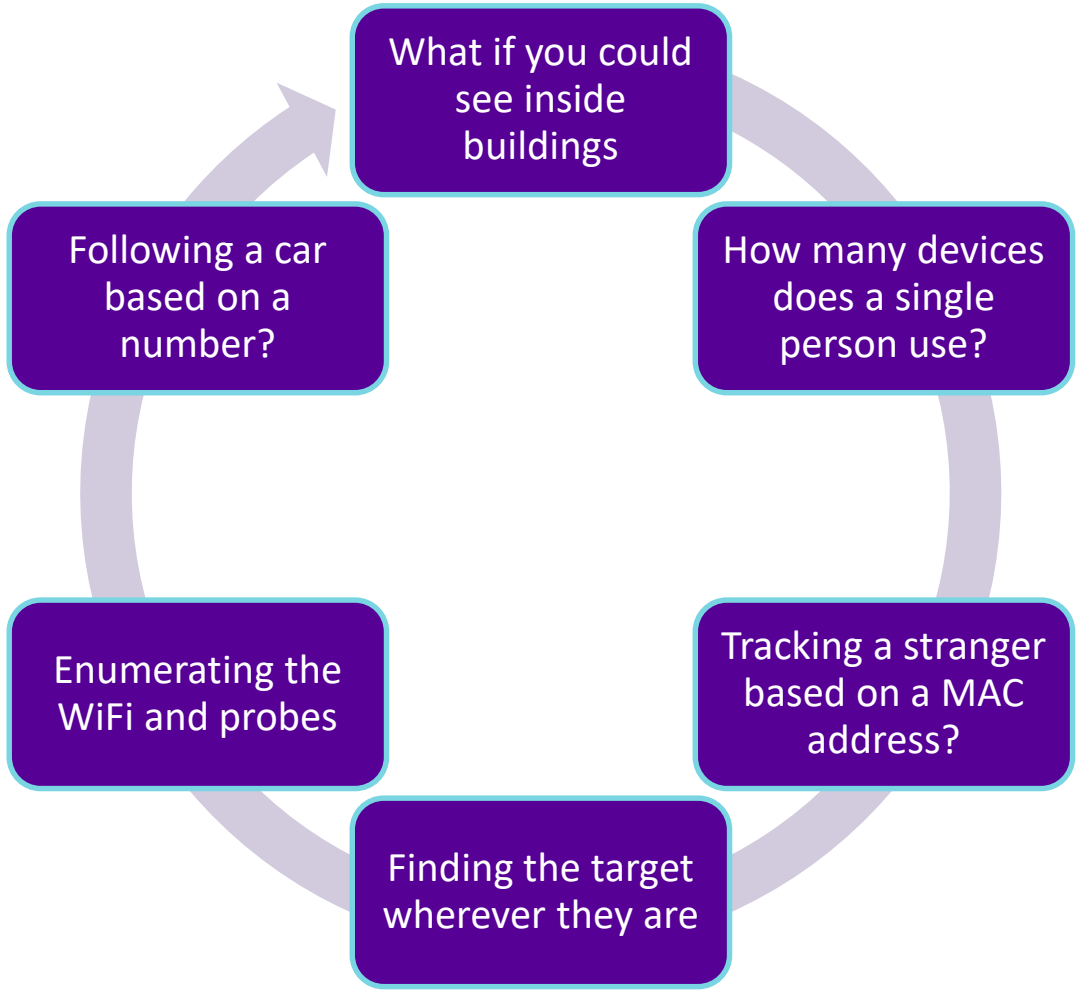
Why can’t we just easily deauth, or work with Bluetooth like we do with WiFi?

internal vs UD100 vs ubertoothone

finding and tracking

Let's just write security on the slide but talk about other things

external enumeration of internal spaces



blue_hydra

https://github.com/ZeroChaos-/blue_hydra

initial bluetooth enumeration

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Blue Hydra : Devices Seen in last 300s, processing_speed: 4/s, DB Stunned: false
Queue status: result_queue: 4, info_scan_queue: 20, l2ping_queue: 0
Discovery status timer: 17, Ubertooth status: No hardware detected, Filter mode: disabled
 SEEN ^ | VERS | ADDRESS           | RSSI | NAME                | MANUF                          | COMPANY                        | LE COMPANY DATA
    +1s | BTLE | E3:4E:32:F0:D7:74 | -83  | Lift                | Unknown                        |                                |
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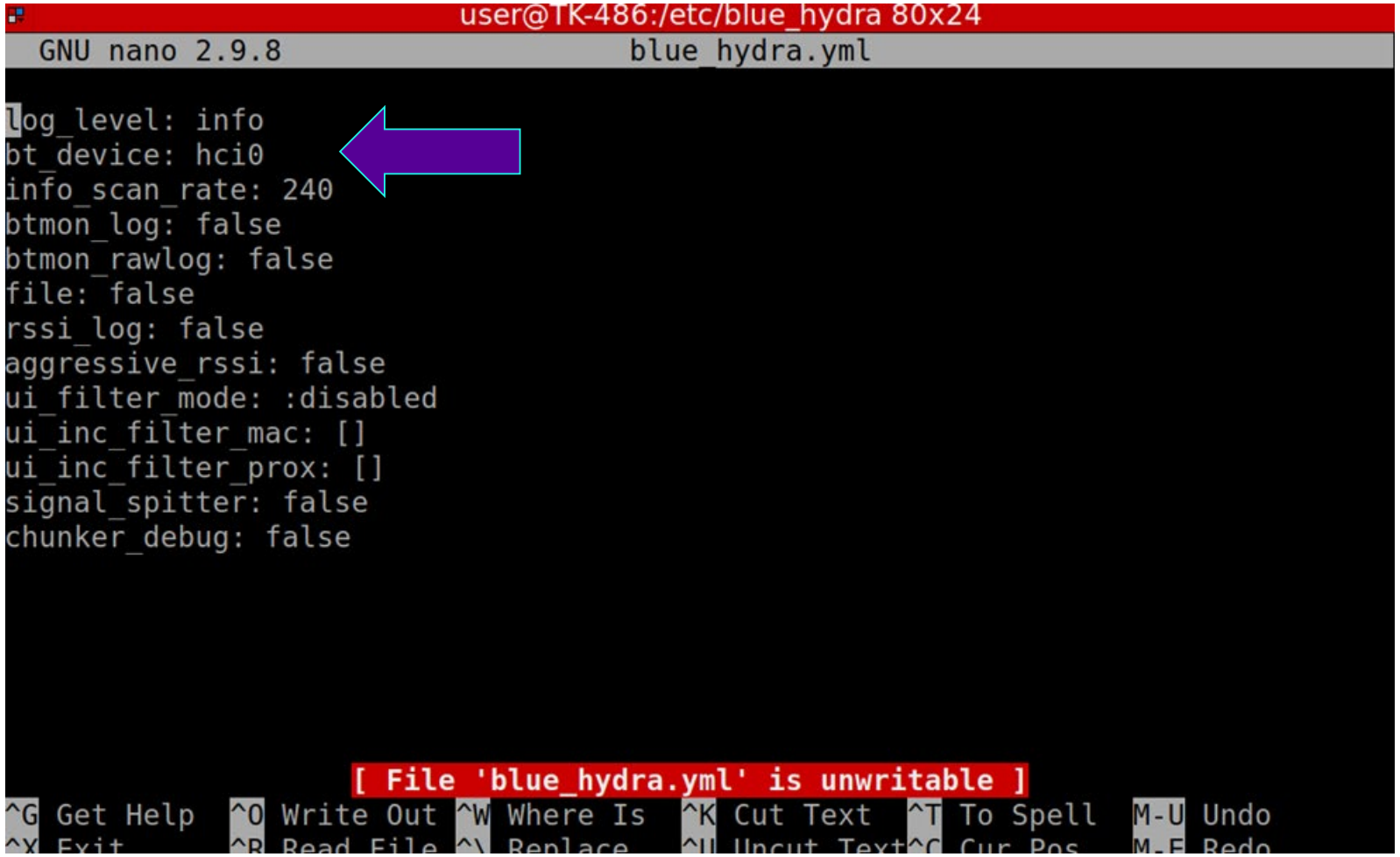
blue_hydra fox mode

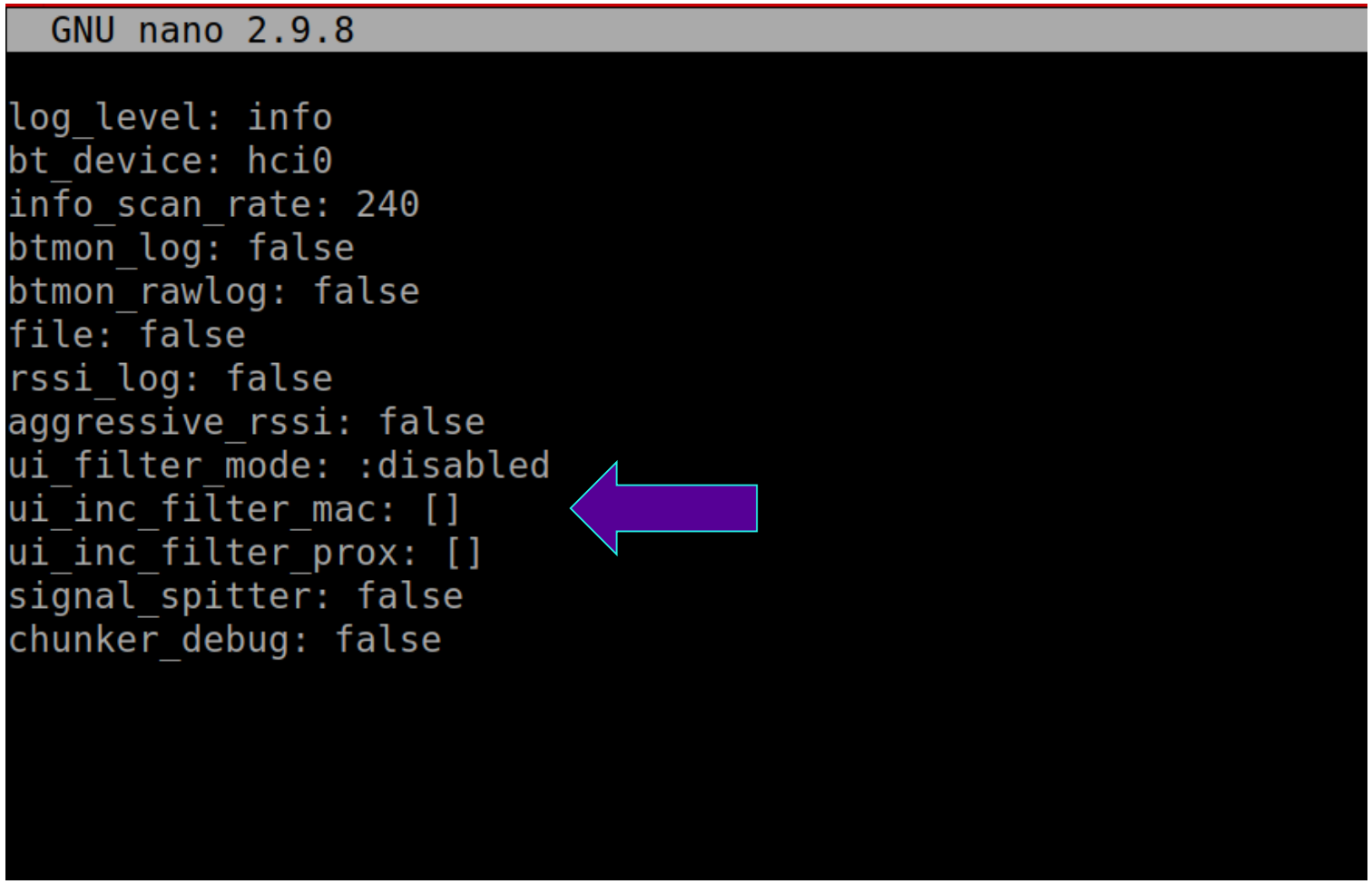
This will stop the info response which will make the tool much faster on the refresh...

sudo blue_hydra –no-info

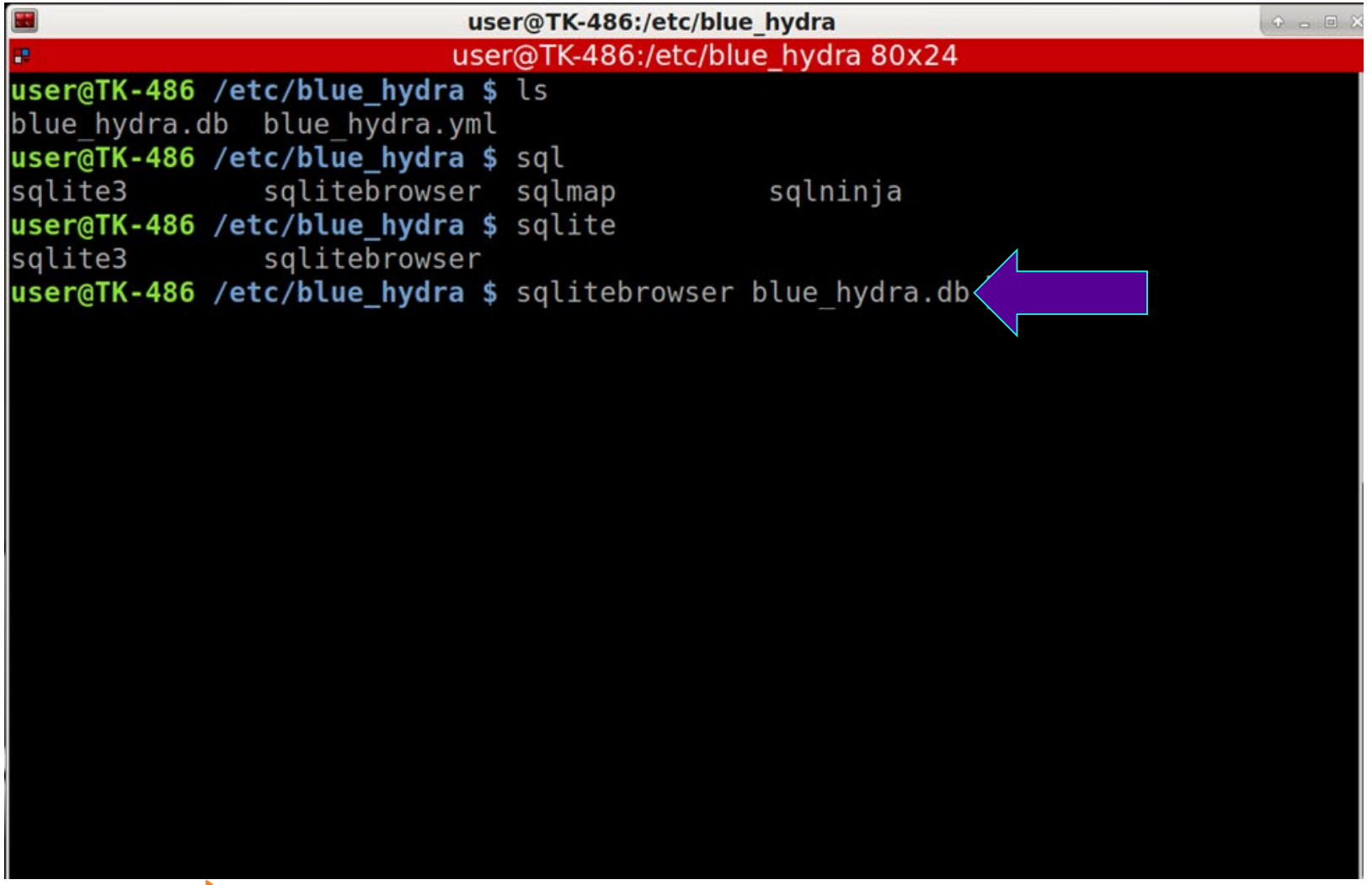
blue_hydra changing the bluetooth adapter



change the filters for blue_hydra
nano /etc/blue_hydra/blue_hydra.yml



blue_hydra database backend



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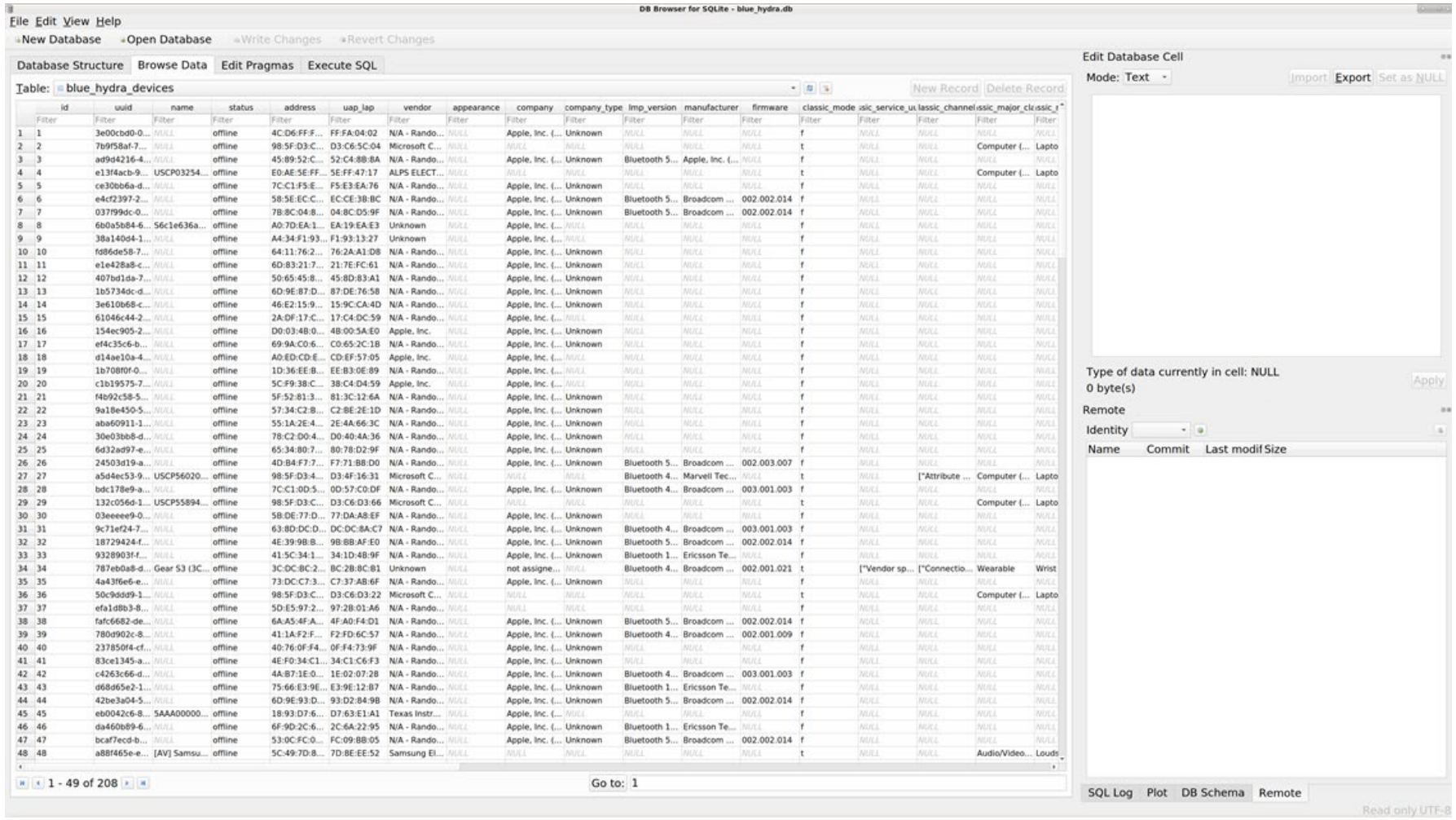

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Demonstration!

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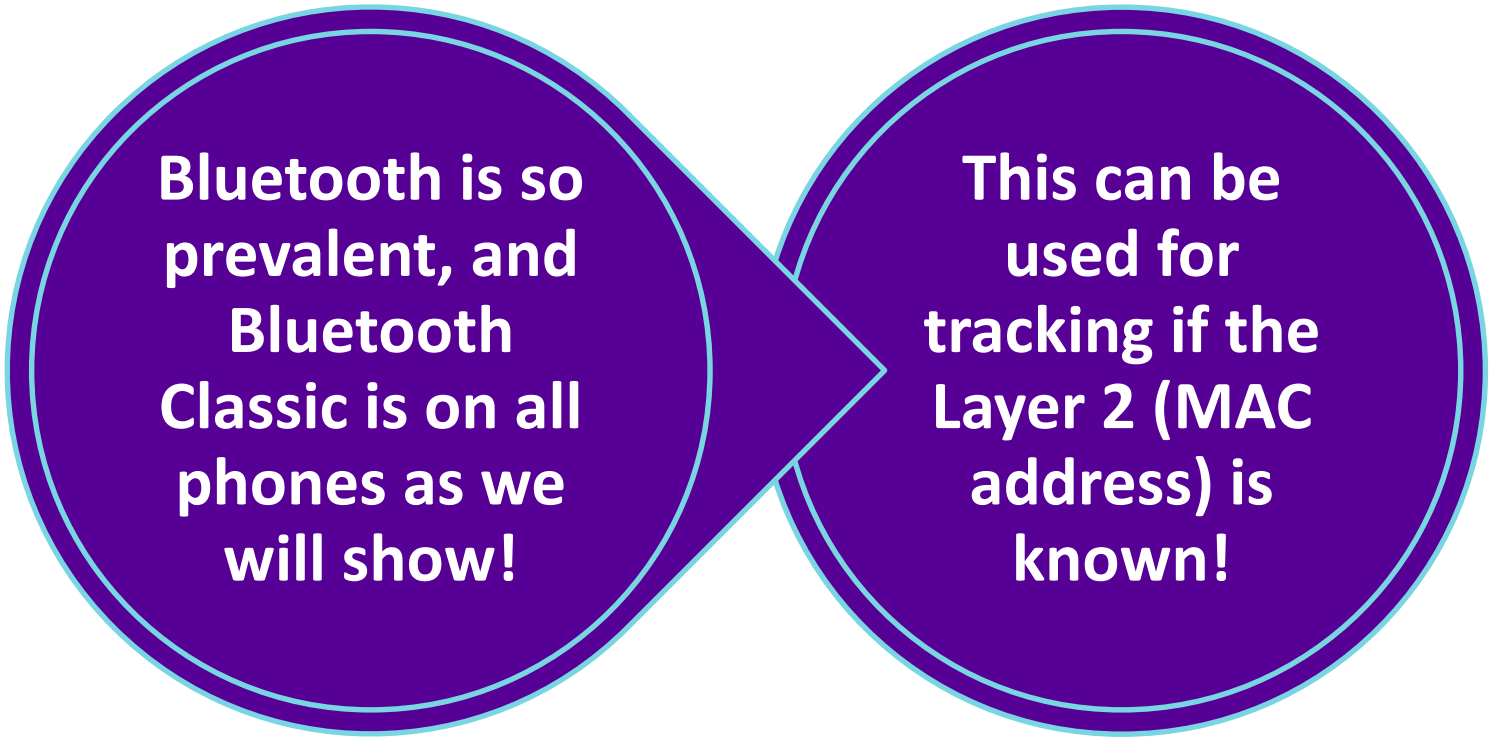
blue_sonar

https://github.com/ZeroChaos-/blue_sonar

using layer 2



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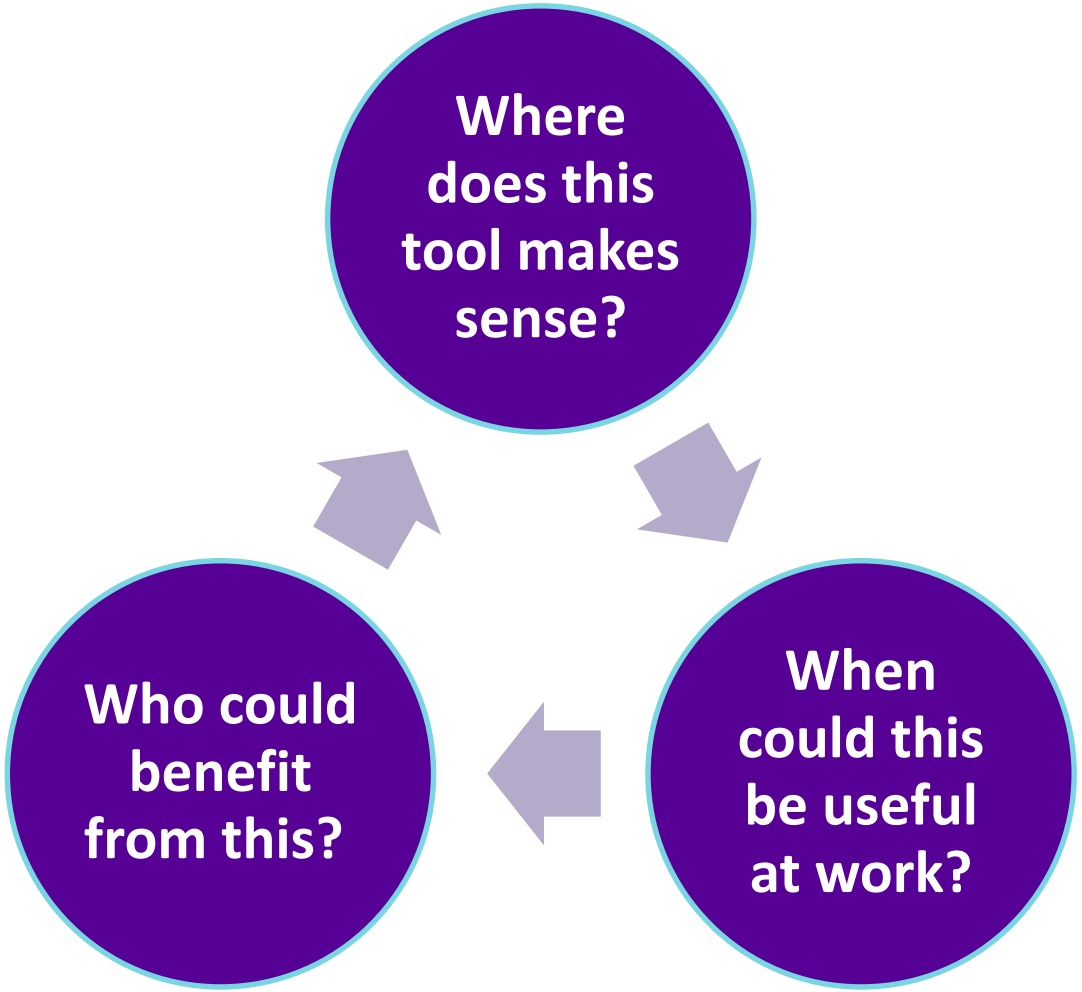
Demonstration!

so i was driving down the road



MouseJack

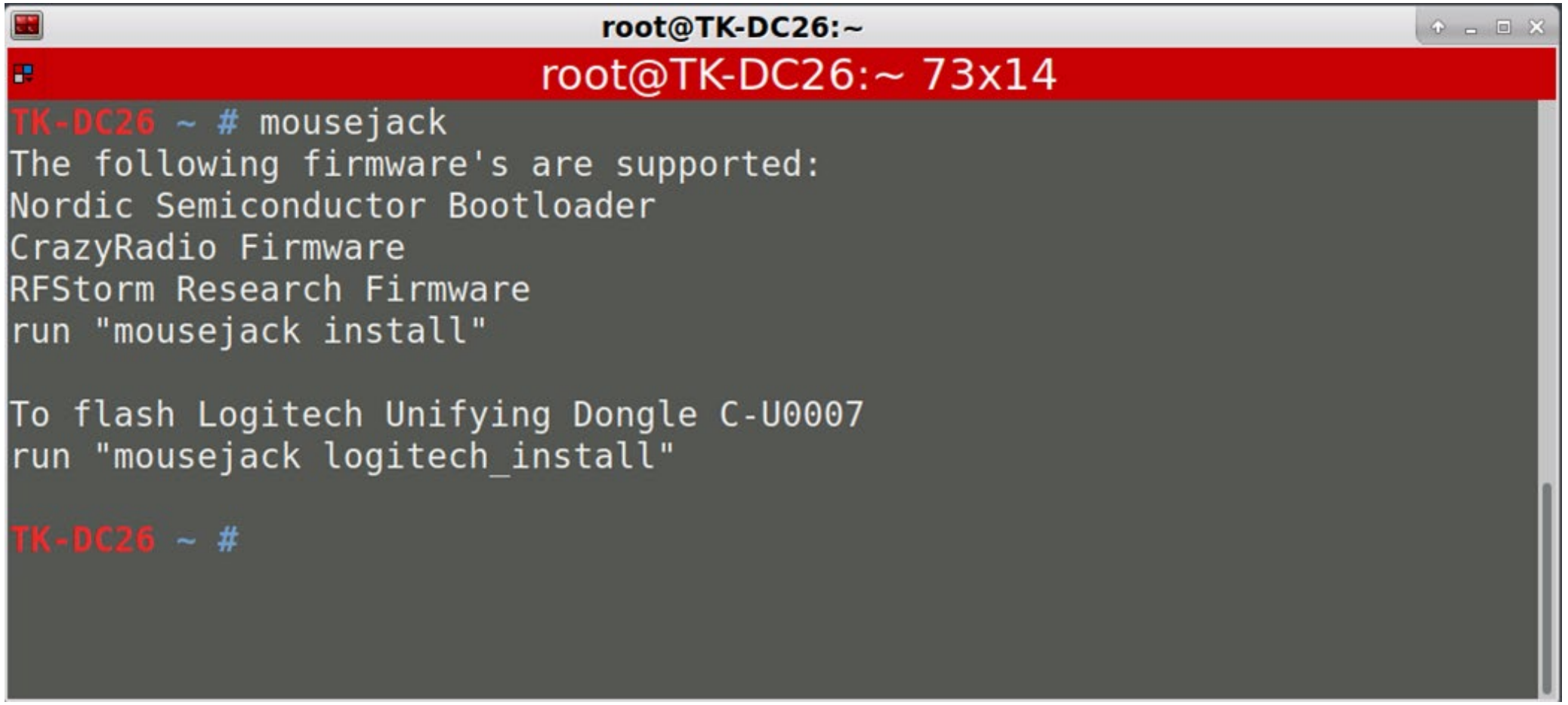
mousejack

MouseJack is a class of vulnerabilities that affects most wireless, non-Bluetooth keyboards and mice.

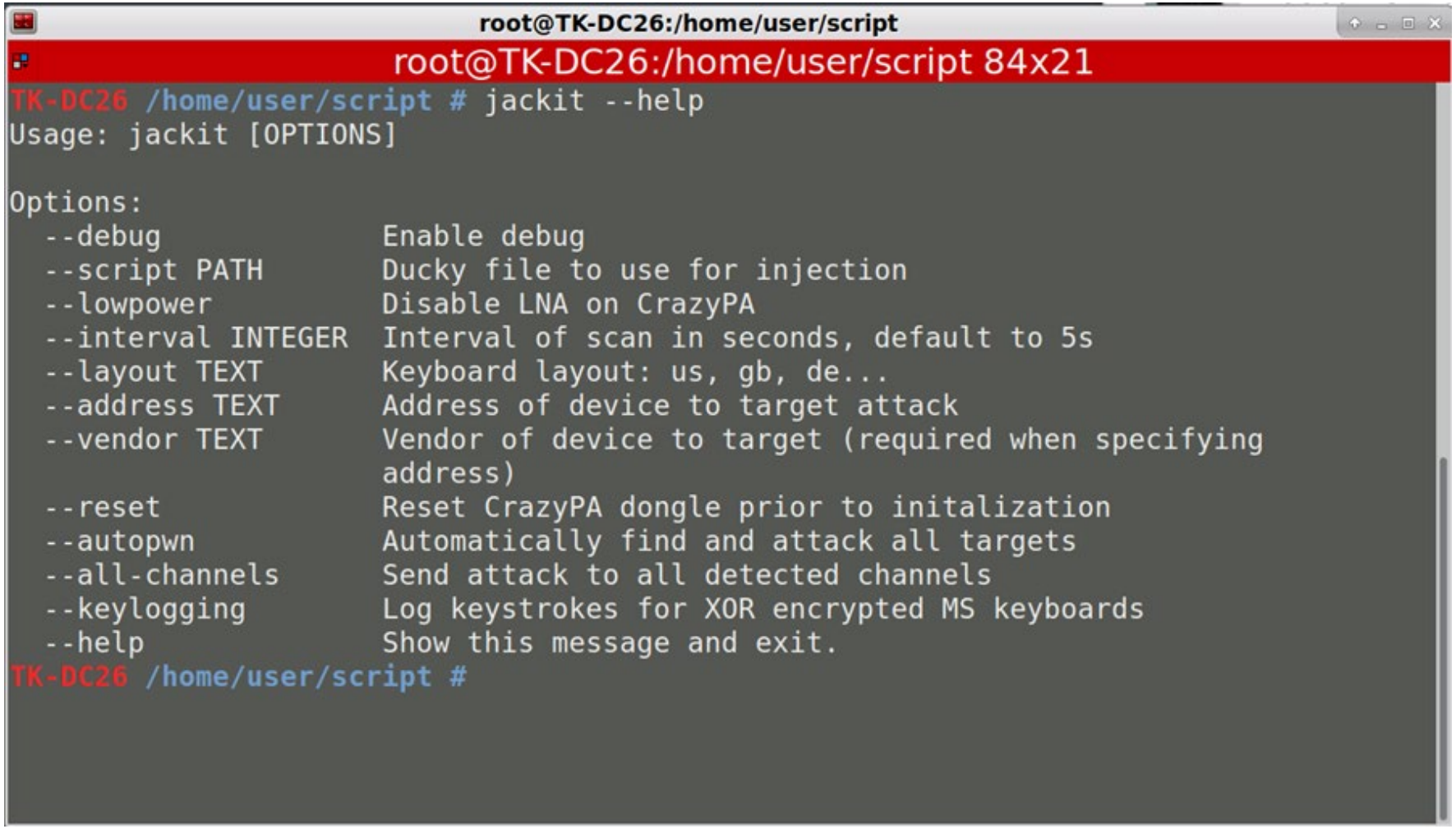
An attacker can launch the attack from up to 100 meters away.

***Thanks for the amazing research Bastille**

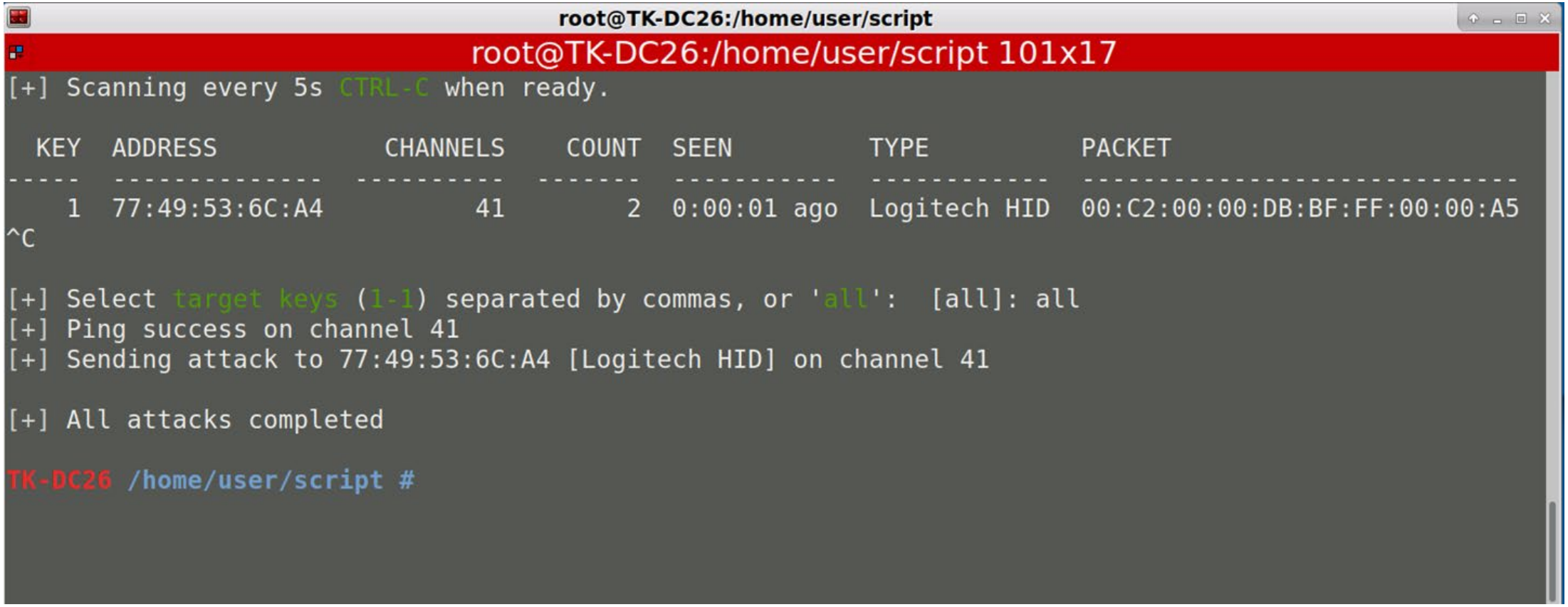
mousejack implemented in pentoo



jackit running in pentoo



attacking and enumeration with jackit



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Demonstration!

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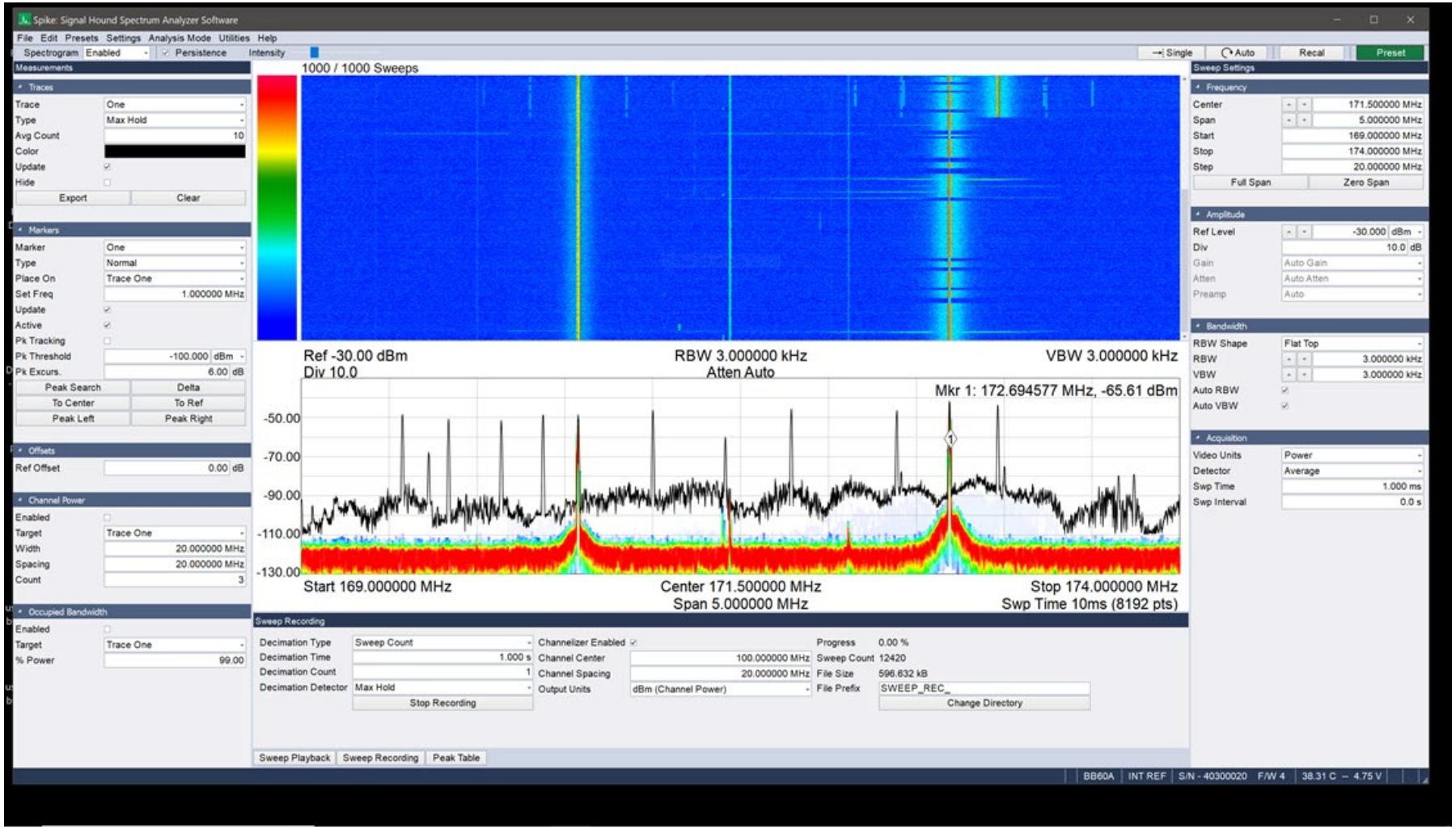
Software Defined Radio (SDR)

10 MHz to 6 GHz spectrum



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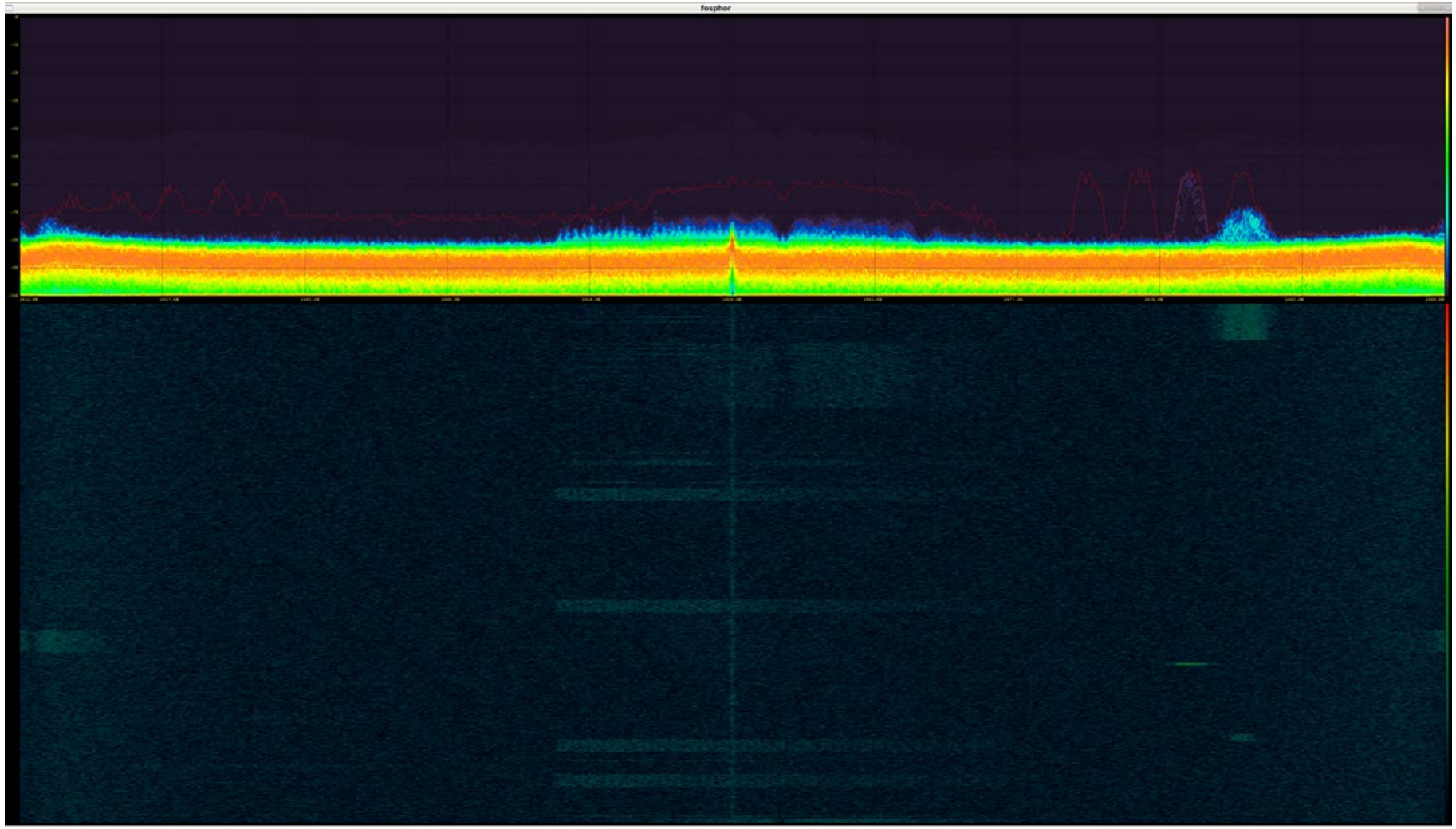

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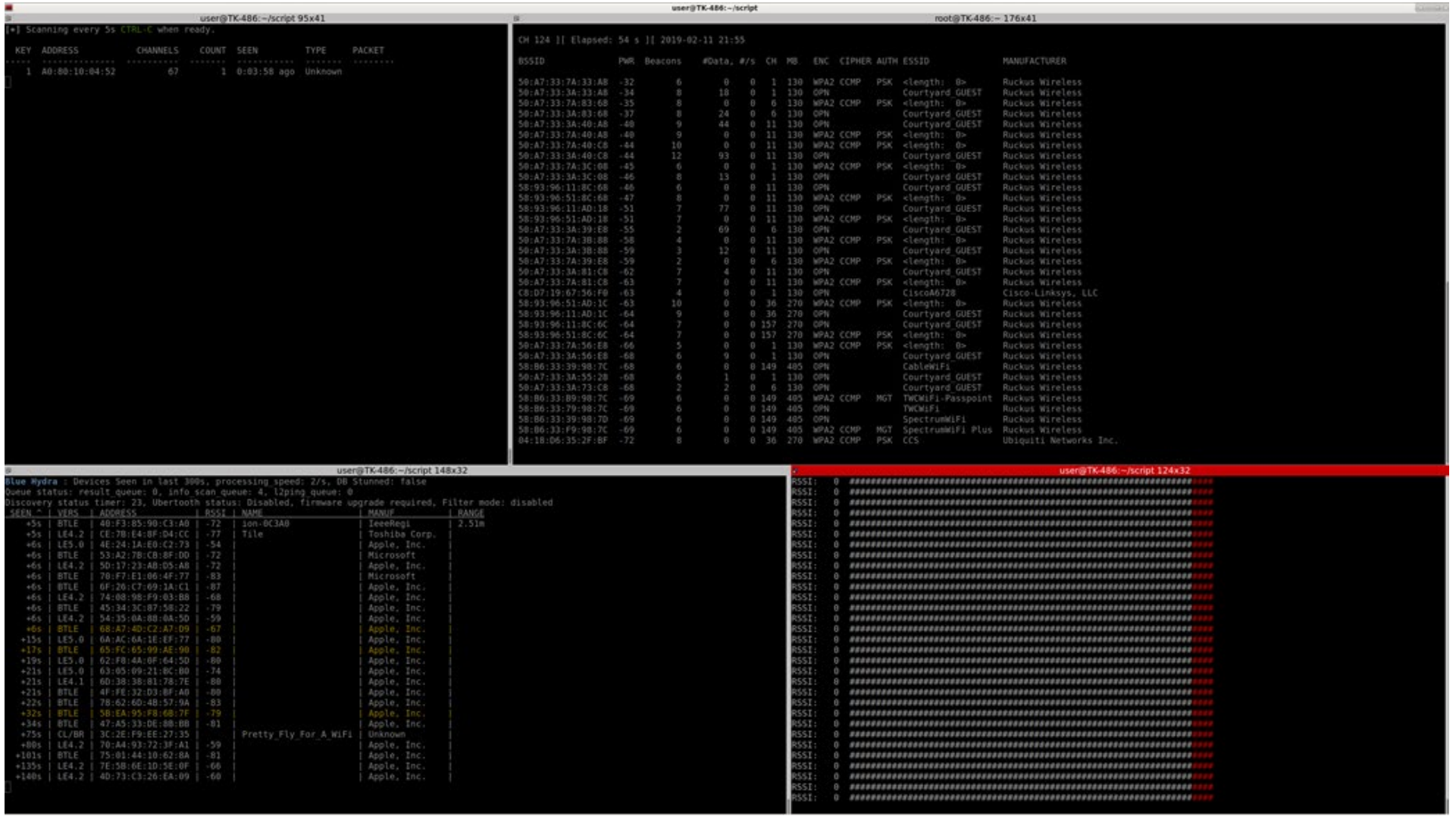
external enumeration of internal spaces



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