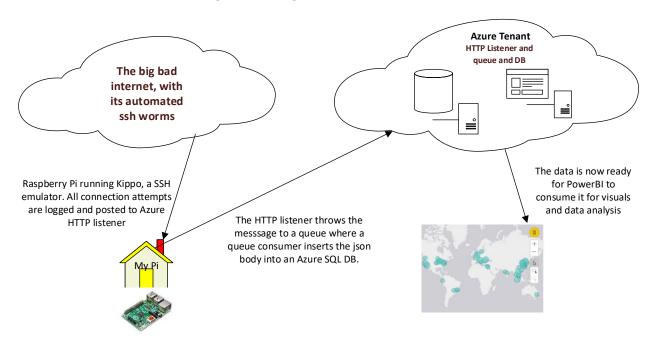
Raspberry Pi Honeypot using Azure

I use a Raspberry Pi to host a honeypot ssh server (Kippo) and monitor the log file for new connection attempts. When a new attempt is detected, the Pi posts a json body consisting of the IP Address a d latitude and longitude to an Azure HTTP listener. The listener sends it to Azure queue. The queue consumer then sends it to an Azure DB. Power BI connects to the Azure DB to render some visuals.

Raspberry Pi to Azure



Overall Stats:

- Ran continuously for 2 days
- 472 connection attempts
- 70 distinct IP addresses
- China accounted for 86% of connection attempts

The Pi side of the equation:

A BASH shell scripting guru I am not. The setup I am using requires two running "tail" processes. I am positive it could be consolidated into one, but I have not yet been able to do so. The first tail process monitors the kippo log for "new connection" attempts and then strips the IP address out of the message. It then writes it to a text file where another "tail" process listens for a new entry, runs another bash script to get the latitude and longitude of that IP address and then finally uses cURL to post the json body to the Azure HTTP listener.

stdbuf -o0 tail -n0 -F /opt/kippo/kippo-master/log/kippo.log | while read a; do echo "\$a" | awk -F " " '{if (match(\$5,/connection:/) && match(\$6, /[0-9]+\.[0-9]+\.[0-9]+\.[0-9]+\.] print \$6 }' | sed -e 's/:.*//' >> ipLog.txt; done

stdbuf -o0 tail -n0 -F ./ipLog.txt | while read a; do /home/pi/postJSONDetails.sh "\$a" json city; done

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pi@raspberrypi ~ $ stdbuf -o0 tail -n0 -F ./ipLog.txt | while read a; do /home/pi/postJSONDetails.sh "$a" json city; done
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postJSONDetails.sh:
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#!/bin/bash
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jsonBody="$(/opt/stuff/IPLookup.sh $1 json city)"
curl -H "Accept: application/json" -H "Content-Type: application/json; charset=UTF-8"
-X POST -d "'${jsonBody}'" "https://prod-
18.centralus.logic.azure.com:443/workflows......<subscription key>
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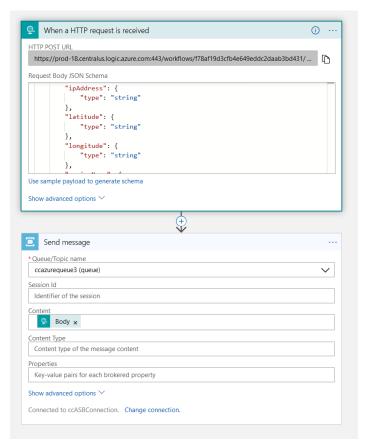
*IPLookup.sh comes from a free service called IPInfoDB that takes an ip address as input and produces json as output....complete with latitude and longitude:

```
pi@raspberrypi ~ $ /opt/stuff/IPLookup.sh www.google.com json city
{
        "statusCode" : "OK",
        "statusMessage" : "",
        "ipAddress" : "74.125.141.103",
        "countryCode" : "US",
        "countryName" : "United States",
        "regionName" : "California",
        "cityName" : "Mountain View",
        "zipCode" : "94043",
        "latitude" : "37.406",
        "longitude" : "-122.079",
        "timeZone" : "-08:00"
}
```

The Azure side of the equation:

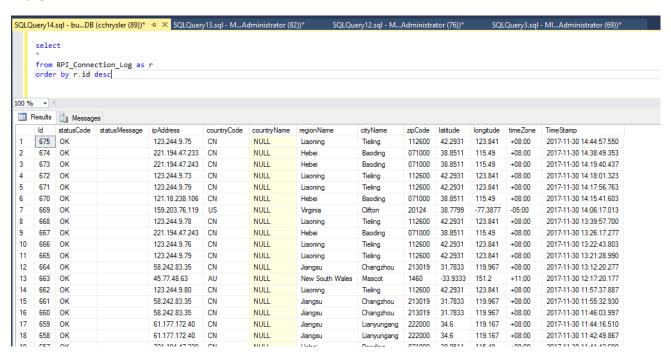
In my Azure account, I have an HTTP listener expecting a post with the json body show above. The received message is then thrown into an Azure service bus queue.

Azure http listener:



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client.OnMessage(message =>
        Console.WriteLine(String.Format("Message id: {0}", message.MessageId));
        Stream stream = message.GetBody<Stream>();
        StreamReader reader = new StreamReader(stream);
        string s = reader.ReadToEnd();
        var v = JsonConvert.DeserializeObject<RootObject>(s);
        Console.WriteLine(v.ipAddress);
        string query = "insert into RPI_Connection_Log (statusCode, statusMessage, ipAddress, countryCode, regionName, cityName, zipCode, latitude, longitude, timeZone) "
        + "values (@statusCode, @statusMessage, @ipAddress, @countryCode, @regionName, @zipCode, @latitude, @longitude, @timeZone)";
using (SqlConnection cn = new SqlConnection(GetSqlConnectionString()))
                using (SqlCommand cmd = new SqlCommand(query, cn))
                        cmd.Parameters.Add("@statusCode", SqlDbType.VarChar, 255).Value = v.statusCode;
                       cmd.Parameters.Add("@statusGode", SqlDbType.VarChar, 255).Value = v.statusCode;
cmd.Parameters.Add("@ipAddress", SqlDbType.VarChar, 255).Value = v.statusMessage;
cmd.Parameters.Add("@ipAddress", SqlDbType.VarChar, 255).Value = v.ipAddress;
cmd.Parameters.Add("@countryCode", SqlDbType.VarChar, 255).Value = v.countryCode;
cmd.Parameters.Add("@cityName", SqlDbType.VarChar, 255).Value = v.regionName;
cmd.Parameters.Add("@cityName", SqlDbType.VarChar, 255).Value = v.zipCode;
cmd.Parameters.Add("@zipCode", SqlDbType.VarChar, 255).Value = v.zipCode;
cmd.Parameters.Add("@latitude", SqlDbType.VarChar, 255).Value = v.zipCode;
cmd.Parameters.Add("@longitude", SqlDbType.VarChar, 255).Value = v.timeZone;
cmd.Parameters.Add("@longitude", SqlDbType.VarChar, 255).Value = v.timeZone;
cmd.Parameters.Add("@timeZone", SqlDbType.VarChar, 255).Value = v.timeZone;
cmd.Parameters.Add("@timeZone", SqlDbType.VarChar, 255).Value = v.timeZone;
                        cn.Open();
                        cmd.ExecuteNonQuery();
                        cn.Close();
});
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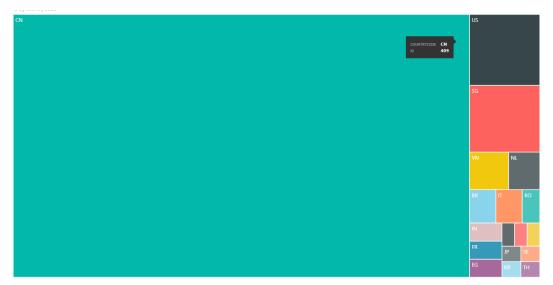
Azure DB:

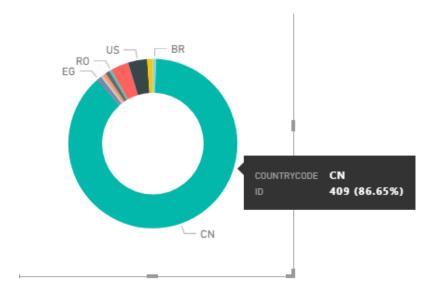


Traffic by latitude and longitude



Traffic broken down by country code





One IP (42.7.26.88, China) was more persistent than the others. I had to alter the firewall to not allow more than one connection attempt per minute.

Connection Attempts per IP address

