

Network Forensics Investigation

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1 Introduction

1.1 AIM OF INVESTIGATION

The National Security Agency has requested a digital forensic investigation into an international sporting competition corruption case. They require an investigation into three network capture files with the aim of recovering evidence and other relevant information that will aid in the inquiry. The investigator has been provided with three captures of interest, and a document must be created to provide the recovered evidence. This deliverable will be presented in such a way that the investigation may be recreated by other parties. Forensic integrity techniques such as file hashing and read-only evidence folders will also be considered to ensure the data is handled securely.

1.2 Tools

Name of Tool	Use of Tool
Wireshark	Used to analyse the captured traffic pcap files
	and filter through all important evidence.
CyberChef	Decode messages within obfuscated files.
Google Translate	Translate decoded Russian text.
Binwalk	Examine steganography techniques used to
	obfuscate data and files.
Find	Produce tree view of folders.
Tshark	Carve data from pcap file and output it to a
	separate file for examination.
CSV to KML Converter	Convert CSV coordinate data into KML coordinate
	data.
Google Maps	Read and output KML coordinate data.
SilentEye	Decode hidden messages.

2 Investigation

2.1 CAPTURE 1

2.1.1 Requirements

An investigation must be carried out to recover names and aliases of actors within the case suspected of downloading files of interest. This includes usernames, obfuscation techniques, and how they were recovered.

2.1.2 Packet Capture Investigation

After an investigation into the protocols used it was discovered that files of interest had been downloaded using the SMB protocol (See Figure 1).

The SMB protocol starts at packet **5857**, and within this packet a source IP address of **172.29.1.23** is visible. Further analysis of the SMB session reveals the full username within packet **23844** as 'fox-ws' along with the host IP and MAC address information (See figure 2).

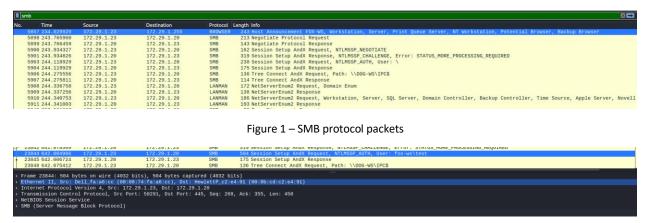


Figure 2 – Details of SMB session creator

The 'FIND_FIRST 2' data within packet 23917 reveals that the suspect had accessed multiple files within the target's directory (See figure 3) and further evidence of accessed files within packet 24008, however there is no evidence supporting that all files were downloaded.

Figure 3 – List of files accessible by suspect in packet 23917

With Wireshark's exporting tools, it is possible to recover the files that were downloaded by the suspect over the SMB protocol (File > Export Objects > SMB). The 9 files recovered have been downloaded from a host name of 'dog-ws'. Multiple .ini files were downloaded, however these can be disregarded from investigation. A file of interest named Documents.zip has been identified (See figure 4).

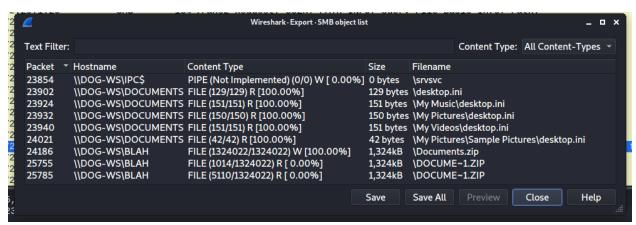


Figure 4 – Files transferred over SMB protocol and host name.

The files were saved to the investigators machine in a read-only folder and hashes were generated to ensure no data is modified at any stage of the investigation.

2.1.3 Downloaded File Investigation

Using the find command, a full tree of files within the Documents folder can be seen. There is multiple .docx files, one .jpeg file, one .jpg file, one .txt file, and another zipped folder named 'untitled folder.zip (See figure 5).

```
[~/Desktop/Investigation/Capture1]
    find Documents
Documents
Documents/More Documents
Documents/More Documents/NorthKorea.jpeg
Documents/More Documents/BillOfRights.txt
 ocuments/Enter the WuTang
Documents/Enter the WuTang/track6.docx
Documents/Enter the WuTang/track10.docx
Documents/untitled folder.zip
Documents/Actual Documents
Oocuments/Actual Documents/PiD.docx
Documents/Actual Documents/NorthKorea.docx
Oocuments/Actual Documents/GoT Spoilers.docx
Documents/Chess Boxing
Documents/Chess Boxing/Rules 2.docx
Documents/Chess Boxing/Rules 5.docx
Documents/Chess Boxing/Rules 3.docx
 ocuments/Chess Boxing/Rules
Documents/Chess Boxing/Rules 6.docx
Occuments/Chess Boxing/Rules 4.docx
Documents/Chess Boxing/NK.jpg
Documents/Chess Boxing/Rules 7.docx
```

Figure 5 – Contents of Documents.zip folder

Investigation into 'untitled folder.zip' revealed file path of /untitled folder/untitled folder/untitled folder/SilentEye. The file within the folder path appears to be empty, however SilentEye refers to a tool used to hide images or audio within image files using steganography techniques (Alejandro, 2011).

2.1.3.1 Folder - Actual Documents

Within the 'Actual Documents' folder there are three .docx files named **GoT Spoilers**, **NorthKorea**, and **PiD**. All three files contained base64 encoded text. **CyberChef** was used to decode the messages within each file, and the encoded and decoded versions can be seen in *Appendix 1 – Actual Documents*.

The first file, **GoT Spoilers.docx** contains information relating to a TV series. The second file, **NorthKorea.docx** contained encoded Russian text which was ran through google translate. The message explained a conspiracy that North Korea had developed time travel equipment. The final file named **PiD.docx** is about the death of Paul McCartney in 1966 and a man named William Campbell had replaced him.

It can be concluded that these files are **not relevant** to the investigation and can be **disregarded**.

2.1.3.2 Folder – Chess Boxing

When inspecting the 'Chess Boxing' folder there are 7 .docx files named **Rules 1 - Rules 7**, and a filed called **NK.jpg.** All rules(1-7).docx contained base64 encoded text that when decoded revealed information relating to 'chess boxing' games. This information is deemed **not relevant** to the investigation.

The file named **NK.jpg** contained an image of the North Korean flag. The tool named 'Binwalk' was used to analyse the file for obfuscated evidence however nothing was recovered except details describing it as a **PNG Image** (See figure 6).

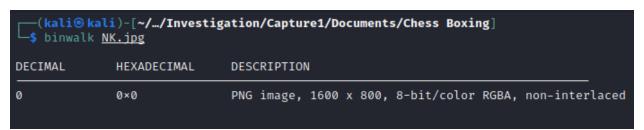


Figure 6 - Binwalk of NK.jpg

2.1.3.3 Folder – Enter The WuTang

There are 2 files within the folder named 'Enter The WuTang'. These files have .docx extensions and are named **track6** and **track10**. Both files contain base64 encoded text. When **track6** was decoded, it revealed a list of 'usernames' under the title 'The Mystery of Chess Boxing'. These names **may be of interest** within the investigation as other suspects. The en/decoded text can be found in *Appendix 2 – Enter The WuTang*.

The file named **track10**, contained the lyrics to Wu-Tang Clan's 'Protect Ya Neck'. This was deemed **not relevant** to the investigation.

2.1.3.4 Folder – More Documents

There are 2 files within the 'More Documents' folder named **BillOfRights.txt** and **NorthKorea.jpeg**. The text file named **BillOfRights.txt** contained an English plain-text version of the American bill of rights. This file was deemed **not relevant** to the investigation and disregarded.

As there was evidence referring to SilentEye, a steganography tool, this image was also run through the tool 'Binwalk' for any hidden data. The tool revealed a zipped folder named **untitled.zip**, and within this folder a file named **broken.py** (See figure 7). The .py extension suggests that the file is a python script and can be seen in *Appendix 3 – More Documents*.

```
(kali® kali)-[~/.../Investigation/Capture1/Documents/More Documents]
 -$ binwalk NorthKorea.jpeg
              HEXADECIMAL
DECIMAL
                              DESCRIPTION
                              JPEG image data, JFIF standard 1.01
0
              0×0
              0×D7D
                              Zip archive data, at least v2.0 to extract, name: untitled/
3492
              0×DA4
                              Zip archive data, at least v2.0 to extract, compressed size: 604, uncompressed s
ize: 1397, name: untitled/broken.py
                              End of Zip archive, footer length: 22
4263
              0×10A7
```

Figure 7 – Binwalk of NorthKorea.jpeg

2.2 CAPTURE 2

2.2.1 Requirements

FTP and other traffic between a suspected actor and foreign national must be investigated, decoded, and evidence of data transferred must be recovered. Evidence must include information on what item was received by the foreign national.

2.2.2 Packet Capture Investigation

Information provided to the investigator suggests that files have been transferred through the File Transfer Protocol (FTP) between a suspect and foreign national. Due to this information, the network capture was filtered for all FTP traffic. This revealed two files of interest named **sandofwich.zip** at **packet 5885**, and **ojd34.zip** at **packet 5932** (See figure 8).

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	■ ftp					× 🗀
	No. Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length Info	
	5869 179.903300	172.29.1.23	172.29.1.21	FTP	74 Request: CWD /home/Ill_Song	$\overline{}$
	5870 179.903550	172.29.1.21	172.29.1.23	FTP	91 Response: 250 Directory successfully changed.	
	5871 180.012463	172.29.1.23	172.29.1.21	FTP	68 Request: OPTS UTF8 ON	
	5873 180.012713	172.29.1.21	172.29.1.23	FTP	80 Response: 200 Always in UTF8 mode.	
	5874 180.027202	172.29.1.23	172.29.1.21	FTP	74 Request: CWD /home/Ill_Song	
	5875 180.027451	172.29.1.21	172.29.1.23	FTP	91 Response: 250 Directory successfully changed.	
	5881 181.850756	172.29.1.23	172.29.1.21	FTP	62 Request: TYPE I	
	5882 181.850766	172.29.1.21	172.29.1.23	FTP	85 Response: 200 Switching to Binary mode.	
	5883 181.949429	172.29.1.23	172.29.1.21	FTP	60 Request: PASV	
	5884 181.949927	172.29.1.21	172.29.1.23	FTP	104 Response: 227 Entering Passive Mode (172,29,1,21,216,252).	
	5885 181.959170	172.29.1.23	172.29.1.21		76 Request: RETR sandofwhich.zip	
	5891 182.022369	172.29.1.21	172.29.1.23	FTP	130 Response: 150 Opening BINARY mode data connection for sandofwhich.zip (24792 bytes).	
	5919 182.025117	172.29.1.21	172.29.1.23	FTP	78 Response: 226 Transfer complete.	
	5928 183.034570	172.29.1.23	172.29.1.21	FTP	62 Request: TYPE I	
	5929 183.034817	172.29.1.21	172.29.1.23	FTP	85 Response: 200 Switching to Binary mode.	
	5930 183.061296	172.29.1.23	172.29.1.21	FTP	60 Request: PASV	
	5931 183.061545	172.29.1.21	172.29.1.23	FTP	103 Response: 227 Entering Passive Mode (172,29,1,21,121,89).	
	5932 183.071288	172.29.1.23	172.29.1.21	FTP	70 Request: RETR ojd34.zip	

Figure 8 – FTP filtered capture revealing two files of interest

The zipped files were downloaded by **filtering for FTP-data > Right click file > Follow > TCP stream > Data: Raw > Save as.** This was done for both files, and they were saved in a read only folder on the investigators device.

2.2.3 Downloaded File Investigation

The 'find' command was run against both folders to produce an overview of contents within both folders (See figure 9). Both folders contain multiple .jpg image files with one-word filenames.

```
ali⊕kali)-[~/Desktop/Investigation/Capture2]
    find ojd34/ sandofwhich
ojd34/web-based.jpg
ojd34/and.jpg
ojd34/terrorism.jpg
ojd34/building.jpg
ojd34/around.jpg
ojd34/cant.jpg
ojd34/conscience.jpg
ojd34/basic.jpg
ojd34/allow.jpg
ojd34/Watergate.jpg
sandofwhich
sandofwhich/for.jpg
sandofwhich/security.jpg
sandofwhich/government.jpg
sandofwhich/rights.jpg
sandofwhich/destroy.jpg
sandofwhich/in.jpg
sandofwhich/freedom.jpg
sandofwhich/NSA.jpg
sandofwhich/I.jpg
sandofwhich/good.jpg
```

Figure 9 – Overview of extracted zip files from FTP data

The investigator was given a suspected tip-off regarding obfuscation techniques stating that the suspect had used a famous Edward Snowden quote to disguise data. The one-word filenames fit the famous quote:

'I can't in good conscience allow the U.S. government to destroy privacy, internet freedom and basic liberties for people around the world with this massive surveillance machine they're secretly building.' (Snowden, 2013).

Every file within both folders appeared to be somewhat corrupted, and it was apparent when compared to the Edward Snowden quote that not all files were recovered during the investigation. This prompted further investigation into the packet capture. Carving the capture for zipped files located **packet 2666** and **packet 8190**. Within the **MIME data** of **packet 2666**, **2 zipped files** were extracted named **34jdsioj** and **breaking_bad_season_6**. Within the **MIME data** of **packet 8190**, **1 zipped file** was extracted named **canc3l** (See Figure 10).



Figure 10 – 3 extracted missing files from packet capture

The Binwalk tool was used to extract the data from the zipped folders and a full list of extracted images can be found at *Appendix 4 – Recovered Images*. Comparing all filenames with Edward Snowden's quote, it can be confirmed there are enough words to match.

2.2.4 Image Investigation

Using the Cat command (See figure 11), the investigator was able to piece together the image fragments within the files according to the Snowden quote, and output to a .jpg file producing a fully viewable image of a chessboard (See figure 12).

(kali® kali)-[~/Desktop/Investigation/Capture2/Images]
\$ cat I.jpg cant.jpg in.jpg good.jpg conscience.jpg allow.jpg the.jpg U.S..jpg government.jpg to.jpg destroy.jpg privacy.jpg internet.jpg freedom.jpg
and.jpg basic.jpg liberties.jpg for.jpg people.jpg around.jpg world.jpg with.jpg this.jpg massive.jpg surveillance.jpg machine.jpg theyre.jpg secretly
.ipg building.jpg > ../reconstructed/snowdenQuote.jpg

[kali@ kali)-[~/Desktop/Investigation/Capture2/Images]

Figure 11 – Cat command to stitch images together



Figure 12 - Output image of Cat command

It was observed that not every file recovered by the investigator was used within the quote, leaving extra images to be investigated. **Condone.jpg** and **There.jpg** appeared to be two separate images unrelated to the Snowden quote. The investigator filtered out the previously used images and through a form of trial-and-error Bruteforcing, two additional images were recovered. The cat command was used on the first image (*See figure 13*) and after various attempts an image was produced (*See figure 14*).

```
(kali© kali)-[~/Desktop/Investigation/Capture2/Images]

$ cat condone.jpg American.jpg web-based.jpg rights.jpg constructing.jpg security.jpg terrorism.jpg NSA.jpg Watergate.jpg corrupt.jpg human.jpg behind.jpg closed.jpg doors.jpg > ../reconstructed/condoneReconstructed

[kali@ kali]-[~/Desktop/Investigation/Capture2/Images]
```

Figure 13 – Cat command for condone.jpg image



Figure 14 – Output recovered image

The investigator moved onto the second partly visible image 'there.jpg'. Again, the same procedure was employed to bruteforce an image using the cat command (See figure 15 & 16).

Figure 15 – Cat command for there.jpg image



Figure 16 – Output recovered image

2.2.5 Suspect Details

Following **TCP stream 42** revealed communication over email between **da.genius36@aol.com** and **kim.illsong@aol.com**. The email sent from 'The Gza' has a subject of '*Urgent*' with text '*You have made a bold claim, but I'd like to see some proof.*' Kim IllSong replies with '*Ask and you shall receive. You know where to find it.*' (*See figure 17*).

Figure 17 - TCP Stream 42 email conversation recovered between Kim and 'The Gza'

2.2.6 Steganography Investigation

When tidying up evidence the inspector referred to capture 1 and the SilentEye file. This hinted to steganography obfuscation techniques, therefore ran the images through SilentEye. Within the Snowden chessboard image there was an encrypted message (See figure 18).

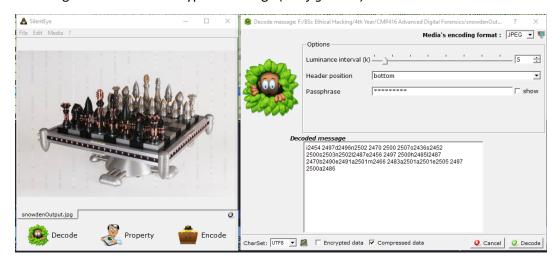


Figure 18 – Encrypted message output from Snowden chessboard image via SilentEye

Using a fixed version of the broken.py file that can be found in *Appendix 5 – Fixed.py*, the decoded message was ran through the python script and a message was recovered (*See figure 19*).

```
(kali@kali)-[~/Desktop/Investigation/Capture1/Documents]
$ python fixed.py -d "i2454 2497d2496n2502 2470 2500 2507o2436s2452 2500s2503n2502l2487e2456 2497 2500h2485l2487 2470b2490e2491a2501m2466 2483a2501a2505 2497 2500a2486"
DontTry2BruteForceThisPassword
```

Figure 19 – Decoded message through fixed python script

2.3 CAPTURE 3

2.3.1 Requirements

An investigation into the communication traffic between III-Song and Ann Dercover must be carried out. It is suspected that a secret meeting is being planned and the details of this meeting must be recovered.

2.3.2 Packet Capture Investigation

Investigator filtered packet data by searching for 'Kim III-Song', revealing conversations over HTTP requests. The first match is **packet 2541**, revealing a text from Kim III-Song 'Good Afternoon, Ann', and a link to where the POST request was first made, at **packet 2505** (See figure 18).

, ht	http								
	Packet bytes 🔻	Narrow & Wide	Case sensitive St	ring III-Song					
No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol Length Info					
	2532 48.999278	199.87.160.87	192.168.1.5	HTTP/J 322 HTTP/1.1 200 OK , JavaScript Object Notation (application/json)					
	2539 49.019300	199.87.160.87	192.168.1.5	HTTP/J 355 HTTP/1.1 200 OK , JavaScript Object Notation (application/json)					
-	2541 49.022687	199.87.160.87	192.168.1.5	HTTP/J 1158 HTTP/1.1 200 OK , JavaScript Object Notation (application/json)					
	2604 49.283285	192.168.1.5	199.87.160.87	HTTP 761 POST /1.0/account/contacts?since=2014-07-02+22%3A36%3A26 HTTP/1.1					
	2605 49.283302	192.168.1.5	199.87.160.87	HTTP/J 876 POST /1.0/communications HTTP/1.1 , JavaScript Object Notation (application/json)					
		est: 0.177107000 seco e: 2505] tp://api.pinger.com/1		 tartIndex=0&since=2014-07-02+22%3A34%3A37]					

Figure 18 – Search of 'Ill-Song' revealing HTTP conversation

When visiting **packet 2505** and analyzing the HTTP data, information relating to the time and date, application used, and mobile device type can be found. It can be concluded by analyzing the **x headers**, that the device used was a **Nexus 7**, with **Android 4.2.2** operating system, and using a client named **'TextFree'** (See figure 19).

```
2959 48.845980 102.108.1,5 139.87.108.87 HTTP/3. 329.HTTP/3. 322.HTTP/3. 322.H
```

Figure 19 – POST request displaying device information

Examining the data, it was clear they were all to and from an IP address of **199.87.160.87** and used **HTTP/JSON**. Entering this data into a Tshark command (*See figure 20*) extracted the whole conversation log that can be seen in *Appendix 6 – Conversation*. A table was produced by the investigator also to display the conversation in a more visibly appealing table (*See table 1*).

Figure 20 – Tshark command to extract conversation data

2.3.3 Meeting Details Investigation

Name	Text
Kim Ill-Song	Good afternoon, Ann.
Ann Dercover	who is this?
Kim Ill-Song	Castling.
Ann Dercover	where are you?
Kim III-Song	I know I can't tell you that.
Ann Dercover	Do you know that there are people investigating
	Kim III-Song?
Kim III-Song	Of course. However, they will never know it is me
	behind the bribes.
Ann Dercover	<u>still</u> we should be careful. Pay attention. I want to
	meet in September at 5PM.
Kim III-Song	At our old meetup spot?
Ann Dercover	yes
Kim III-Song	What day?
Ann Dercover	I told you to pay attention.

Table 1 - Conversation between Ill-Song and Ann (Geggan, M. 2022)

It can be concluded from this conversation that Kim III-Song has another name 'Castling', and a meeting has been set up in September at 5pm, however the exact date is unknown. To locate this, the investigator focused back on the HTTP traffic within the pcap file. There were a high number of requests to a host named 'mob.mapquestapi.com'. Research of this host revealed it is an online mapping program like Google Maps. The packet capture was filtered for this host and all HTTP packets were found to contain location coordinates (See figure 21).

Batto	host eq mob.mapque	estani som				
		and America				© bud
No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length Info	
	38 671.961800	192.168.1.5	207.200.102.1	нтте		/geocoding/v1/reverse?key=Cmjtd%7Cluua2qu2nd%2Cb5%3Do5-gzb0&inFormat=kvp&outFormat=json&location=46.8579521179
	51 673.993840	192.168.1.5	207.200.102.1	HTTP		/geocoding/v1/reverse?key=Cmjtd%7Cluua2qu2nd%2Cb5%3Do5-gzb0&inFormat=kvp&outFormat=json&location=46.8577880859
	35 675.963904	192.168.1.5	207.200.102.1	HTTP		/geocoding/v1/reverse?key=Cmjtd%7Cluua2qu2nd%2Cb5%3Do5-gzb0&inFormat=kvp&outFormat=json&location=46.8576583862
	48 679.641693 29 681.683639	192.168.1.5	207.200.102.1	HTTP		/geocoding/v1/reverse?key=Cmjtd%7Cluua2qu2nd%2Cb5%3Do5-gzb0&inFormat=kvp&outFormat=json&location=46.8575134277 /geocoding/v1/reverse?key=Cmjtd%7Cluua2qu2nd%2Cb5%3Do5-gzb0&inFormat=kvp&outFormat=json&location=46.8574905395
		192.168.1.5	207.200.102.1	HTTP		/geocoding/v1/reverse/key=umjtum/tiuuazquznum/tubm/suos-gzbeain-ormat=kypaout-ormat=json&location=40.65/49e5395 /deocoding/v1/reverse/key=cmitd%rcluuazquznum/tubm/sucb%s0505-azbeain-ormat=kypaout-ormat=json&location=46.65
200	21 003.042030	192.108.1.3	207.200.102.1	HITE	238 GET	7gencourig/v17reverserkey-cmjtdm/ctudazduznumzcosmsos/gzuokinrormat-kvjkkoutrormat-jsonktocation-40.6574714000
	ame Number: 195	38 bytes (2064 bits)				
		58 bytes (2064 bits)				
	rame is marked:		LD /			
	rame is ignored					
		me: eth:ethertype:	:ip:tcp:httpl			
	oloring Rule Na					
			.port == 80 http2]			
			(60:a4:4c:99:1f:4d), Ds		:3e (00:26:c7:f9:ae	e:3e)
			2.168.1.5, Dst: 207.200			
			ort: 60358, Dst Port: 8	0, Seq: 1, Ack: 1,	. Len: 204	
	rtext Transfer					
						location=46.85795211791992%2C-114.01103973388672 HTTP/1.1\r\n
						zb0&inFormat=kvp&outFormat=json&location=46.85795211791992%2C-114.01103973388672 HTTP/1.1\r\n] json&location=46.85795211791992%2C-114.01103973388672 HTTP/1.1\r\n]
	[Severity lev		-Cmj Ed%/C Luua2qu2nd%2Ci	15%3D05-gzb0&1nFor	mat=kvp&outFormat=]Son&tocation=46.85/35211/31332%2C-114.811833/33886/2 HIP/1.1/[/m]
	[Group: Seque					
	Request Method:					
			se2kev=Cmitd%7Cluua2nu3	nd%2Ch5%3Do5-nzh8	&inFormat=kvn&outF	ormat=ison&location=46.85795211791992%2C-114.81183973388672
		Path: /geocoding/v		groo	azin ormac nepaouer	5 mac journation 40.00.00121.01200.00 124.01200.000072
				zb0&inFormat=kvp&	outFormat=ison&loc	ation=46.85795211791992%2C-114.01103973388672
			kev=Cmitd%7Cluua2gu2n			
	Request UR	I Query Parameter:	inFormat=kvp			
		I Query Parameter:				
			location=46.857952117	91992%2C-114.01103	973388672	
	Request Version					
Ho	st: mob.mapques	tapi.com\r\n				

Figure 21 – Filtered packets with location coordinates

The filtered data was extracted to a CSV file for further data carving using **File > Export Packet Dissections** > **As CSV.** Two formulas were created within Excel to extract the coordinates from the lines of text, strip them of '%2c', and split them into X and Y coordinates (See figure 22 & 23)

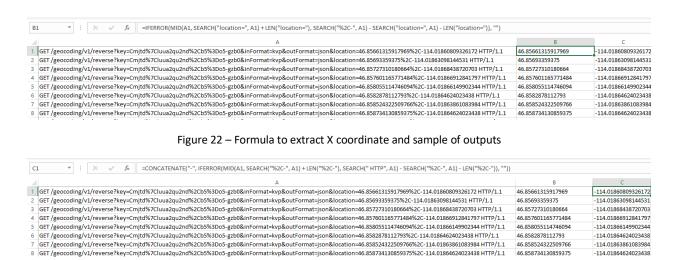


Figure 23 – Formula to extract Y coordinate and sample of outputs

The X and Y columns were extracted to a new CSV file and converted to a **KML** file so that the coordinates can be fed into Google Maps. Once uploaded to Google Maps, a map with multiple pins in the shape of a **17** can be seen. It can be concluded that it hints toward the date of the **meeting being the 17**th **day of the month** (See figure 24).

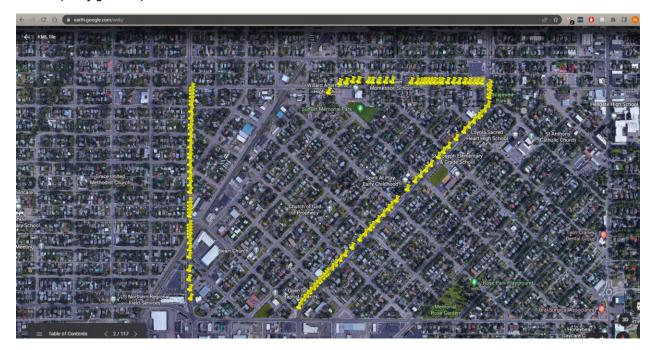


Figure 24 - KML file uploaded to Google Maps showing a number 17

3 Discussion

3.1 CRITICAL EVALUATION

Within Capture 1.pcap a list of malicious actors' usernames was recovered, along with a python script for encoding, and two computer device names 'fox-ws' and 'dog-ws'. A reference to steganography tool 'SilentEye' was also discovered.

Moving onto Capture 2.pcap multiple folders had been transferred over FTP. These all contained corrupt images. Using hints, partial images were combined to create 3 full images. This was difficult as it took a lot of trial and error to get the right alignment. The image of the chess board was found to contain a hidden encoded message that could be decoded by fixing the previous python script. This again was difficult, and some code analysis was involved. These images along with the encoded message were sent between da.genius36@aol.com and kim.illsong@aol.com.

Finally, Capture 3.pcap revealed a secret meeting between Ann Dercover and Kim III-Song on the 17^{th of} September at 5pm. This information was located through recovered message data and extensive requests to a MapQuest host, revealing a date obfuscated as geo-location data.

3.2 REFLECTION

A malicious hacker can use data obscuring techniques to make it difficult for investigators to access and analyze the data that they have stolen or compromised. For example, they may encrypt the data using a strong encryption algorithm, making it impossible to read without the decryption key. They may also use techniques like data fragmentation and data hiding to split the data into multiple pieces and conceal it within other files, making it difficult to locate and reconstruct. Additionally, hackers may use steganography to hide the data within other digital files, such as images or audio files, making it even harder to detect. All these techniques can make it difficult for investigators to access and analyze the data, slowing down or even halting the forensic investigation.

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APPENDICES

APPENDIX 1 – ACTUAL DOCUMENTS

1.1 GoT Spoilers.docx

Encoded:

Sm9uIFNub3cgYnVybnMgZG93biBXaW50ZXJmZWxsIChhZ2FpbikgYW5kIHRoZSBXYWxsLg0KDQ pIb2RvciBraWxscyBUaGVvbi4NCg0KRGFlbmVyeXMgZ2V0cyBlYXRlbiBieSBhIGRyYWdvbi4NCg0 KU3Rhbm5pcyBmYWxscyBpbiBsb3ZlIHdpdGggVHlyaW9uLiANCg0KDQo=

Decoded:

Jon Snow	burns c	lown \	Winterfe	II (again) and	the Wa	ıII.
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Hodor kills Theon.

Daenerys gets eaten by a dragon.

Stannis falls in love with Tyrion.

1.2 NorthKorea.docx

Encoded:

OJTQu9GPINC60L7Qs9C+INGN0YLQviDQvNC+0LbQtdGCINC60LDRgdCw0YLRjNGB0Y86IA0KDQrQryDQsdGL0Lsg0YHQstC40LTQtdGC0LXQu9C10LwsINGH0YLQviDQmtC40Lwg0KfQtdC9INCj0L0g0Lgg0L/RgNCw0LLQuNGC0LXQu9GM0YHRgtCy0L4g0KHQtdCy0LXRgNC90L7QuSDQmtC+0YDQtdC4INGA0LDQt9GA0LDQsdC+0YLQsNC70Lgg0L/RgNC+0LPRgNCw0LzQvNGDLCDQutC+0YLQvtGA0LDRjyDQv9C+0LfQstC+0LvRj9C10Ylg0LjQvCDQv9GD0YLQtdGI0LXRgdGC0LLQvtCy0LDRgtGMINCy0L4g0LLRgNC10LzQtdC90LguINChINC40YHQv9C+0LvRjNC30L7QstCw0L3QuNC10Lwg0Y3RgtC+0Lkg0YLQtdGF0L3QvtC70L7Qs9C40LgsINGPINGB0YfQuNGC0LDRjiwg0YfRgtC+INC+0L3QuCDQvdCw0LzQtdGA0LXQvdGLINC00LLQuNCz0LDRgtGM0YHRjyDQstC/0LXRgNC10LQg0Lgg0LjQt9C80LXQvdC40YLRjCDRgNC10LfRg9C70YzRgtCw0YLRiyDQstC+0LnQvdGLINCyINCa0L7RgNC10LUuIA0KDQrQn9C+0LbQsNC70YPQudGB0YLQsCwg0J7QsdC4LdCS0LDQvSwg0YLRiyDQvNC+0Y8g0LXQtNC40L3RgdGC0LLQtdC90L3QsNGPINC90LDQtNC10LbQtNCwLg0KDQo=

Decoded:

Для кого это может касаться:

Я был свидетелем, что Ким Чен Ун и правительство Северной Кореи разработали программу, которая позволяет им путешествовать во времени. С использованием этой технологии, я считаю, что они намерены двигаться вперед и изменить результаты войны в Корее.

Пожалуйста, Оби-Ван, ты моя единственная надежда.

Translated:

To whom it may concern:

I have witnessed that Kim Jong Un and the North Korean government have developed a program that allows them to travel through time. With the use of this technology, I believe they intend to move forward and change the outcome of the Korean War.

Please, Obi-Wan, you are my only hope.

1.3 PiD.docx

Encoded:

RGVhciBFZCwNCg0KWWVhaCBJIHRvdGFsbHkgdG9vayBvdmVyIGZvciBQYXVsIGFmdGVyIGhIIG RpZWQgaW4g4oCZNjYuIFlvdSBnb3QgbWUuIEFzIHlvdSBjYW4gc2VILCB3ZSBkb27igJl0IGV2ZW4 gbG9vayB0aGF0IG11Y2ggYWxpa2U6DQo=





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Decoded:

Dear Ed,

Yeah I totally took over for Paul after he died in '66. You got me. As you can see, we don't even look that much alike:



Before(Paul) After(Me)

We aren't even the same height! What can I say, people are stupid.

Thanks for the inquiry,

William Campbell

(Paul McCartney)

APPENDIX 2 - ENTER THE WUTANG

2.1 Track6.docx

Encoded:

Ty5ELkIuDQoNCk1yLiBSYWVrd29uDQoNCk1yLiBVLUdvZA0KDQpNci4gQ2FwcGFkb25uYSAocG 9zc2libHkpDQoNCkpvaG4gV29vPw0KDQpNci4gTmFzDQo=
Decoded:
The Mystery of Chess Boxing:
(usernames)
Mr. Method
Kim III-Song
Mr. Razor
Mr. Genius
Mr. G. Killah
Matt Cassel
Mr. I. Deck
Mr. M Killa
Mr. O.D.B.

Mr. U-God
Mr. Cappadonna (possibly)

John Woo?

Mr. Nas

APPENDIX 3 – MORE DOCUMENTS

3.1 NorthKorea.jpeg



3.2 Broken.py

```
def fileToString(pathToFile):
        f = open(pathToFile, "r")
        strs = ""
        #adds each line of the file to the strs string
        for line in f.readlines():
                strs+=line
        return strs
def ASCII():
        #number of ASCII characters
        NumOfASCII == 0
        #returns list of all ASCII characters
        return "".join([chr(i) for i in range(NumOfASCII)])
def sumName(name):
        sums=0
        #sums the indices in ASCII of all the characters in name
        for x in name:
                sums+=ord(x
        return sums
def indexInFile(password):
        indices = []
```

```
ASCIIArray = ASCII()
       #populates an array of indices to be used by the encoder
       for chrs in password:
               indices.append(ASCIIArray.index(chrs)+sumName(name)*2
       return indices
def indexInASCII(name):
       indices = []
       ASCIIArray = ASCII()
       #split on all non-numeric characters
       #remove first index because it is blank
       indexList = re.split("[^\d]",encoded)[1:]
       #converts encoded characters to ASCII
       for index in indexList:
               indices.append(ASCIIArray[int(index) - (sumName(name)*2)])
       #returns decoded message
       return "".join(indices)
def encode(name):
       #returns a list of indices to be used for encoding
       indices = indexInFile(password,name)
       #convert file associated with name to a string
       bill = fileToString("./%s.txt"%name)
       encoded = ""
       #add letter in file plus index of the letter in the file to the encoded string
       for index in indices:
               encoded+=bill[index]+str(index)
       return encoded
```

APPENDIX 4 – RECOVERED IMAGES

4.1 - Full list of recovered images

___(kali & kali)-[~/Desktop/Investigation/Capture2] └\$ find Images **Images** Images/corrupt.jpg Images/for.jpg Images/there.jpg Images/behind.jpg Images/because.jpg Images/web-based.jpg Images/and.jpg Images/communism.jpg Images/human.jpg Images/security.jpg Images/terrorism.jpg Images/condone.jpg Images/a.jpg Images/secret.jpg Images/building.jpg Images/government.jpg Images/rights.jpg Images/around.jpg Images/secretly.jpg Images/unconstitutional.jpg Images/closed.jpg Images/nor.jpg Images/internet.jpg

Images/destroy.jpg Images/U.S..jpg Images/world.jpg Images/surveillance.jpg Images/in.jpg Images/theyre.jpg Images/massive.jpg Images/privacy.jpg Images/freedom.jpg Images/secretive.jpg Images/machine.jpg Images/cant.jpg Images/liberties.jpg Images/conscience.jpg Images/American.jpg Images/but.jpg Images/basic.jpg Images/people.jpg Images/allow.jpg Images/NSA.jpg Images/this.jpg Images/the.jpg Images/Watergate.jpg Images/doors.jpg Images/it.jpg Images/I.jpg Images/good.jpg Images/their.jpg

Images/to.jpg

APPENDIX 5 — FIXED.PY

```
import re
import sys
def fileToString(pathToFile):
       f = open(pathToFile, "r")
       strs = ""
       #adds each line of the file to the strs string
       for line in f.readlines():
               strs+=line
       return strs
def ASCII():
       #number of ASCII characters
       NumOfASCII = 150
       #returns list of all ASCII characters
       return "".join([chr(i) for i in range(NumOfASCII)])
def sumName(name):
       sums=0
       #sums the indices in ASCII of all the characters in name
       for x in name:
                sums+=ord(x)
       return sums
def indexInFile(password,name):
       indices = []
       ASCIIArray = ASCII()
```

```
#populates an array of indices to be used by the encoder
       for chrs in password:
               indices.append(ASCIIArray.index(chrs))+sumName(name)*2
       return indices
def indexInASCII(name,encoded):
       indices = []
       ASCIIArray = ASCII()
       #split on all non-numeric characters
       #remove first index because it is blank
       indexList = re.split("[^\d]",encoded)[1:]
       #converts encoded characters to ASCII
       for index in indexList:
               indices.append(ASCIIArray[int(index) - (sumName(name)*2)])
       #returns decoded message
       return "".join(indices)
def encode(name):
       #returns a list of indices to be used for encoding
       indices = indexInFile(password,name)
       #convert file associated with name to a string
       bill = fileToString("./%s.txt"%name)
       encoded = ""
       #add letter in file plus index of the letter in the file to the encoded string
       for index in indices:
               encoded+=bill[index]+str(index)
       return encoded
if __name__ == "__main__":
       name = "BillOfRights"
```

APPENDIX 6 – CONVERSATION

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