

A large, glowing blue wireframe sphere composed of interconnected nodes and lines, resembling a network or data structure, is positioned on the left side of the slide.

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# The Problem: Data Normalisation



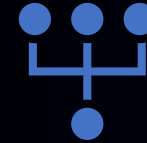
Thousands of  
devices



Variety of  
formats



Security analysis  
requires data  
normalization



Must Normalize  
to standard  
schema

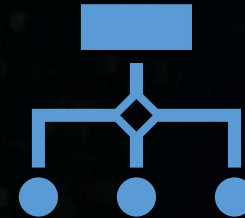
# The Process: Data Normalisation

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**Constructing Mappings**

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**Normalising Live Data**





# 1. Current Constructing Mappings



## Online Documentation

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FortiOS Log Message Reference

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The following table provides an example of the log field information in the FortiOS GUI in the detailed view of the Log & Report pane and in the downloaded, raw log file.

GUI Field Name (Raw Field Name)	Field Description	Example Field Value in Raw Format
General		
Date (date)	Day, month, and year when the log message was recorded.	date=2017-11-15
Direction (direction)	Indicates message/packets direction.	direction=incoming
Time (time)	Hour clock when the log message was recorded.	time=11:44:16
Duration (duration)	Duration of the session.	duration=2
Session ID (sessionid)	ID for the session.	sessionid=8058
Virtual Domain (vd)	Name of the virtual domain in which the log message was recorded.	vd="vdom1"
NAT Translation (transport)	NAT source port.	transport=40772
Source		
IP (srcip)	IP address of the traffic's origin. The source varies by the direction.	srcip=10.1.100.155

## Sample Log

```
date=2017-11-15 time=11:44:16 logid="000" srcip=10.1.100.155 srcname="pc1" srcport=40772
srcintf="port12" srcintfrole="undefined" dstip=35.197.51.42 dstname="fortiguard.com" dstport=443 dstintf="port11" dstintfrole="undefined"
poluid="707ad888-c972-5167-bbc7-464216a0557b" sessionid=8058 proto=6 action="close" policyid=1 policytype="policy" policymode="learn" service="HTTPS" dscountry="United States"
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rcvbyte=39898 sentpkt=25 rcvpkt=37 utaction="allow" countapp1 devtype="Linux PC" osname="Linux" mastersrcmac="a2:e9:80:ec:40:01" srcmac="a2:e9:80:ec:40:01" srcserver=0
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## Internal Documentation

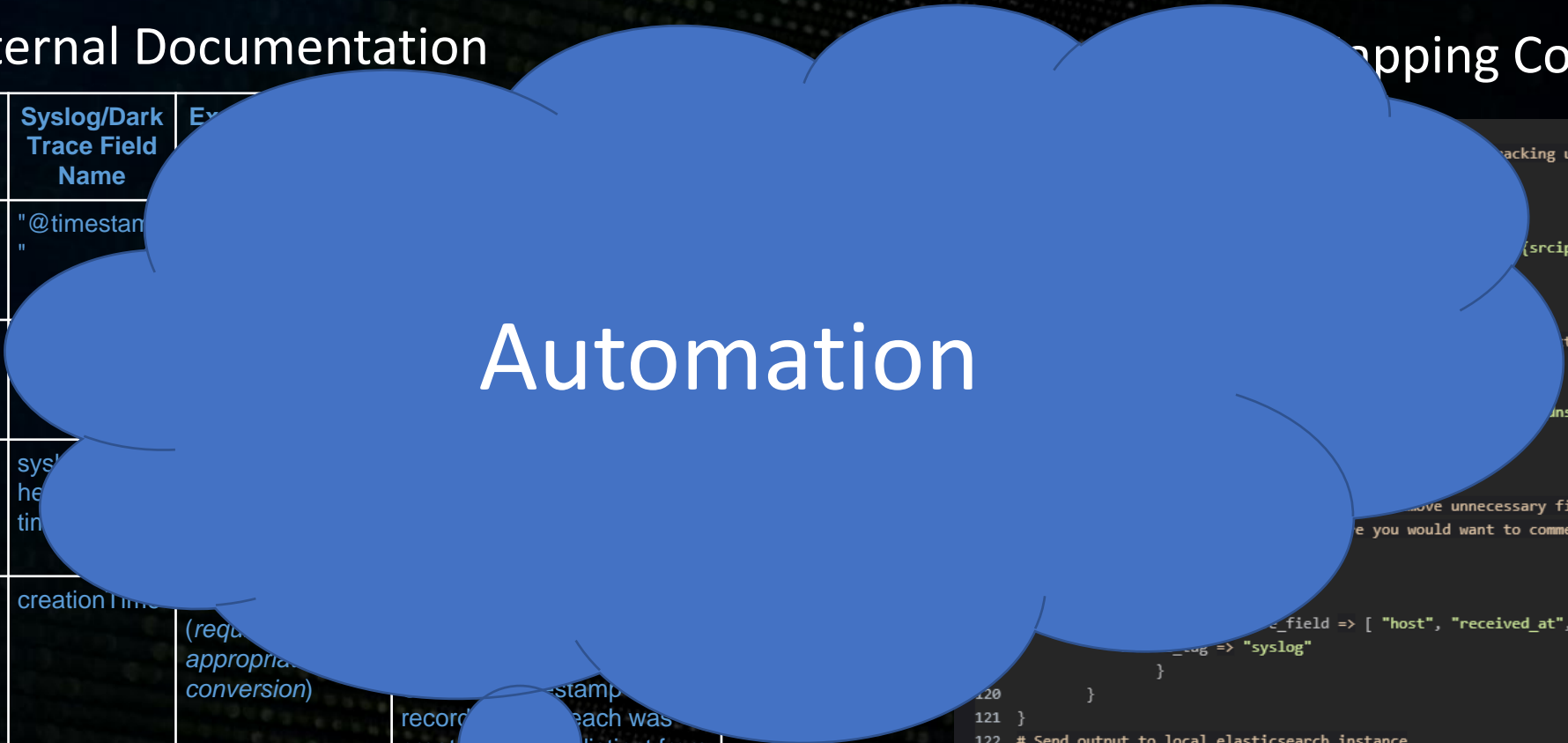
ECS Field	Syslog/Dark Trace Field Name	Example Output	Comments
@timestamp	"@timestamp"		This should be the time the event was parsed into Elastic, in UTC
tenant.name	N/A		Manually set in the router, don't change after this
event.start	syslog header timestamp	<165>Nov 22 09:02:3210.107.2 50.1 {"creationTime":...	This should be the original device/event timestamp from the syslog header, in UTC
event.created	creationTime	1542877373000 (requires appropriate conversion)	This should be the time of the event from within the contents of the event, in UTC The timestamp that the record of the breach was created. This is distinct from the "time" field.
event.timezone	N/A	specific to customer	This should be the original device/event timezone eg "AEST" and may need to be manually specified at parsing time based on customer

# 2. Normalising Live Data



## Internal Documentation

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tenant.name		
event.start	syslog header timestamp	
event.created	creation time (requires appropriate conversion)	record created at timestamp distinct from the "event.start"
event.timezone	N/A	specific to customer This should be the original device/event timezone eg "AEST" and may need to be manually specified at parsing time based on customer



## Mapping Configuration

```
...tracking used along with src_ip and dst_ip fields
...
{srcip}" }
...
tion => "append"
...ns" ]
...
...remove unnecessary fields to keep ES memory cache from filli
...you would want to comment certain types or tags out if trying
...
..._field => [ "host", "received_at", "received_from", "syslog_hostname", "s
..._log => "syslog"
...
}
120
121 }
122 # Send output to local elasticsearch instance
123 # Change to one of the other modes and comment out below if needed
124 output {
125   elasticsearch_http {
126     host => "127.0.0.1"
127     flush_size => 1
128     template_overwrite => true
129     manage_template => true
130     template => "/opt/logstash/lib/logstash/outputs/elasticsearch/elasticsearch-template.js
131   }
132 }
```

# Motivation



Simplify the  
process



Reduce time  
and effort



Improve  
accuracy



Easier  
Automation



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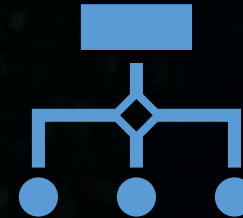
Our Solution



**Constructing Mappings**

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Extension



**Normalising Live Data**



# Our Solution: Core Functionality



UINT32

(.\*)

Normalising input and  
output fields

source\_ip → source\_destination

Typing of Fields

dateTime as EPOCH  
dateTime as UTC

Types represent  
regular expressions

IPv4

```
\b((25[0-5]|2[0-4][0-9]|[01]?[0-9][0-9]?)\.|\.|\$)){4}\b
```

149.167.143.3: Match

Bananas: No Match





# Our Solution: UX Functionality



Suggestion of  
mappings



Cloning existing  
mappings and formats



Validation against  
sample data

# Extensions



Generating  
Splunk/Elastic config  
files automatically



Read and detect  
different log formats



Integrated Ingestion  
of Log files



API access of  
documents



Generating validation  
code for continually  
integration

# Demo



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Creating a Type

2

Creating an  
Input Format

3

Validating Input  
Format

4

Creating a  
Normalisation  
Format



# Questions

