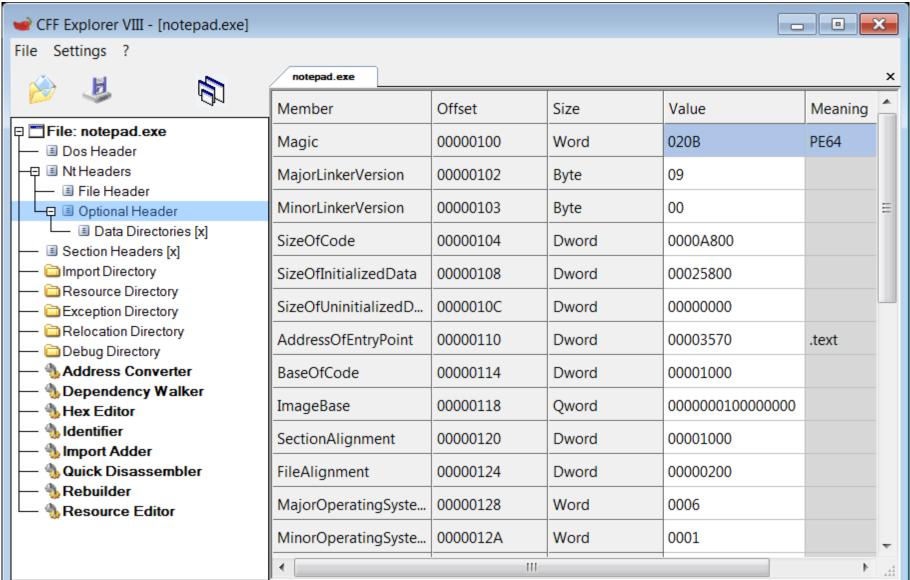
Surface Analysis

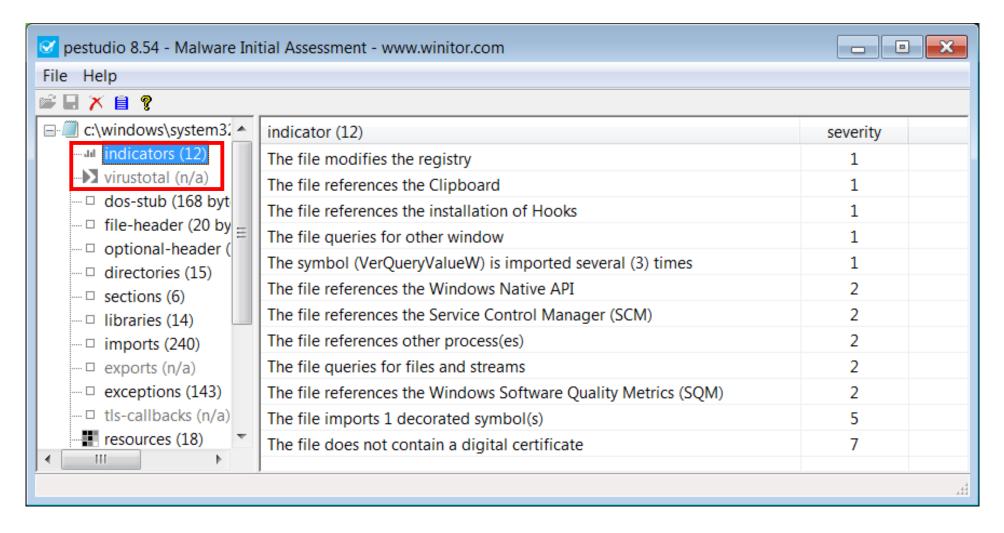
Surface Analysis Tools

Tool name	Description	
CFF Explorer	PE Editor, Viewer	
PE Studio	PE Viewer	
StudPE	PE Editor, Viewer	
PE Insider	PE Viewer	
pefile	Python PE Editor, Viewer	
Viper	Surface analysis framework	

Surface Analysis Tools – CFF Explorer



Surface Analysis Tools – PE Studio



Scenario 1 Labs

The Result of Persistence Analysis

• We found two binaries from the host Client-Win10-1.

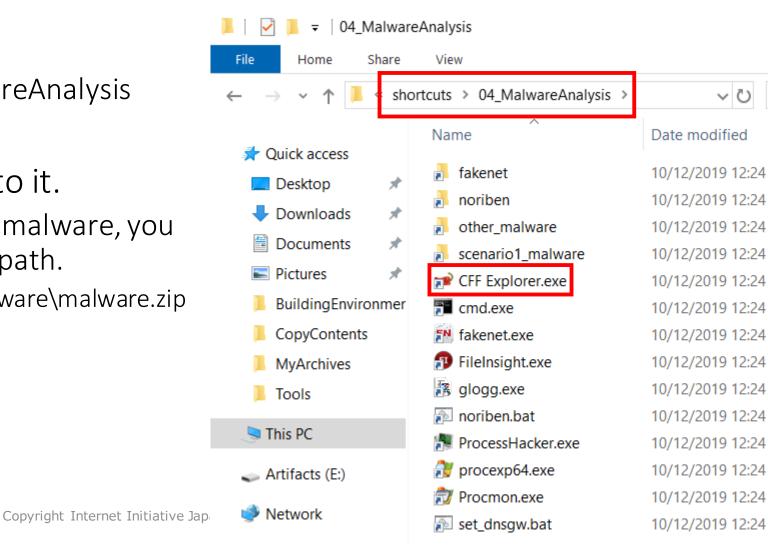
	Persistence Type	Name	Image to Execute	Registered Date	Access Right
Persistence A	Scheduled Task	SxS	C:\Windows\SvS.DLL,GnrkQr	2018-03-14 22:50:28 (JST)	Privilege
Persistence B	WMI	AddinManager Monitor	C:\Windows\addins\Addins Manager.exe	2018-03-20 18:40:27 (JST)	Privilege

- If you have not extracted them, you can find them as a zip file in the following folder.
 - E:\Artifacts\scenario1_malware\malware.zip
 - Password: infected

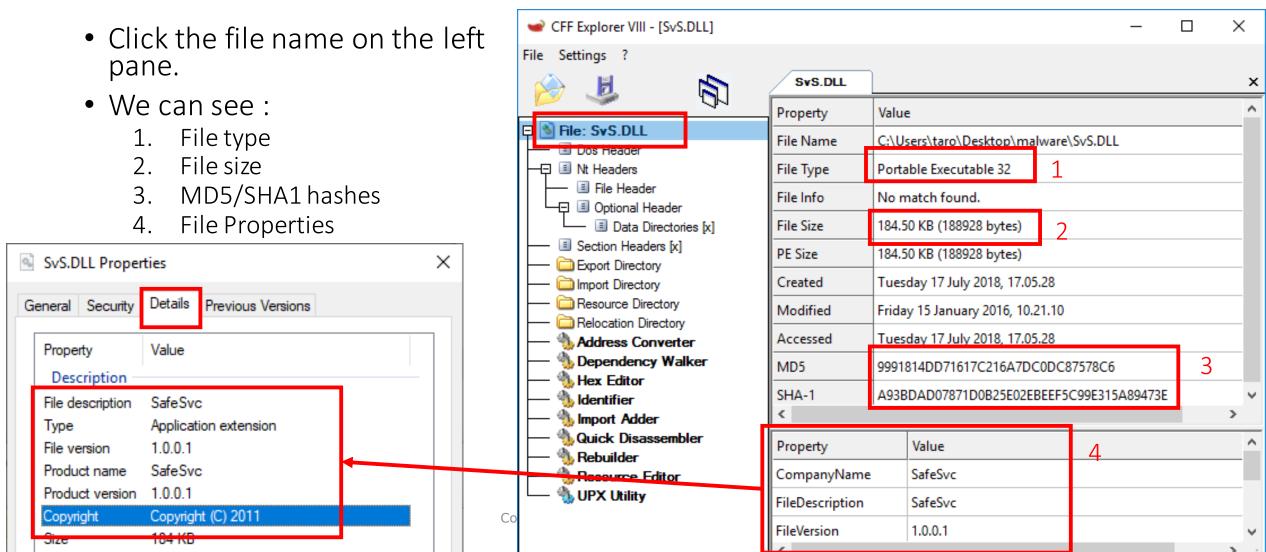
Scenario 1 Labs: Surface Analysis for SvS.DLL

Scenario 1 Labs: Surface Analysis for SvS.DLL (1)

- Open "CFF Explorer"
 - Path: Shortcuts\04_MalwareAnalysis
- Drag and drop SvS.DLL onto it.
 - If you forgot to extract the malware, you can find it in the following path.
 - E:\Artifacts\scenario1_malware\malware.zip
 - Password: infected

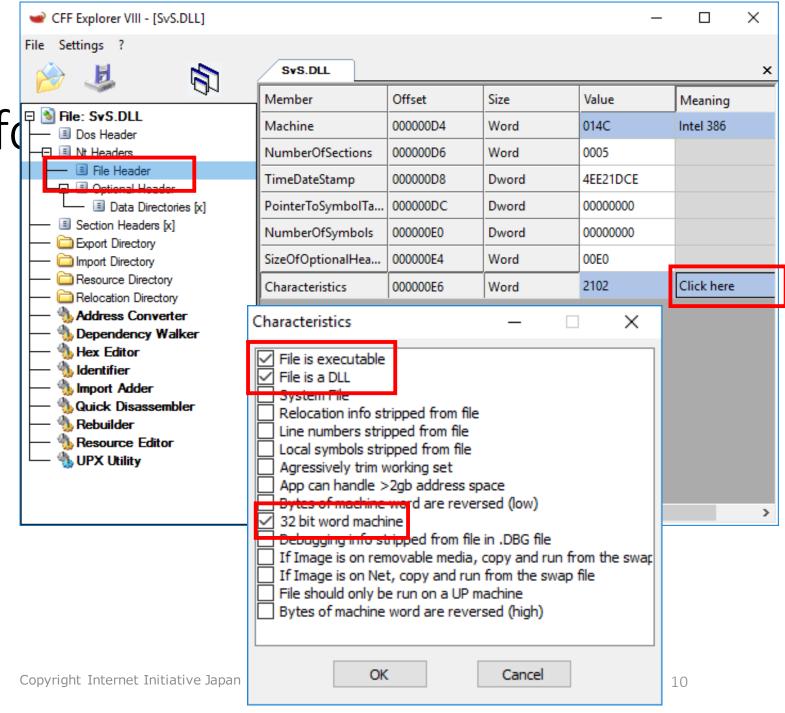


Scenario 1 Labs: Surface Analysis for SvS.DLL (2)



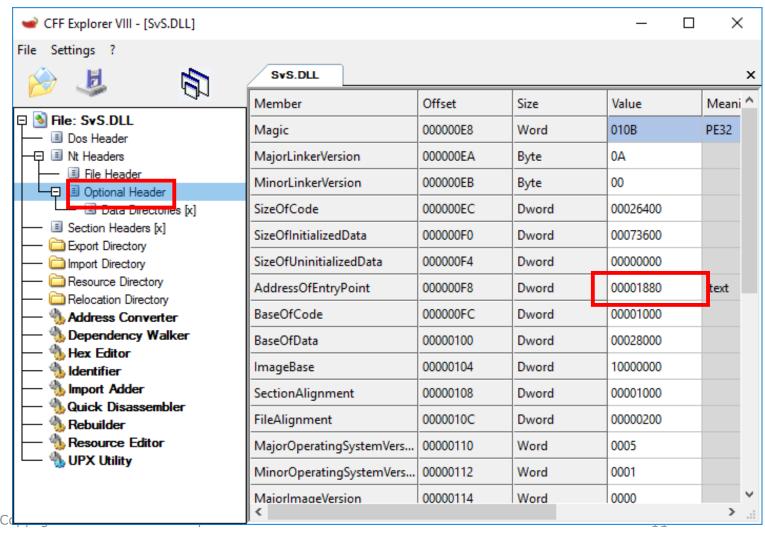
Scenario 1 Labs: Surface Analysis fo

- Click "File Header" on the left pane.
- Click "Click here" on the "Characteristics" field.
- You can find that:
 - 1. This file is a DLL
 - 2. This file is a 32 bit binary.



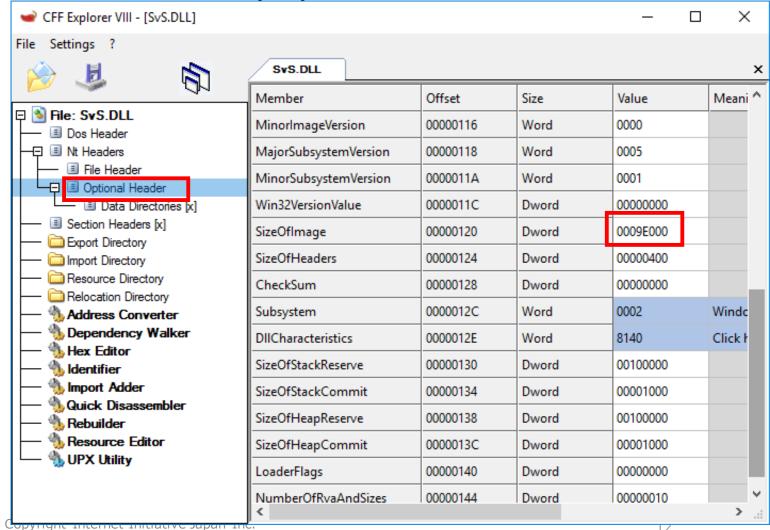
Scenario 1 Labs: Surface Analysis for SvS.DLL (4)

- Click "Optional Header" on the left pane.
- You can find:
 - 1. Offset of the entry point for this file is 0x1880.
 - This is the starting point of the code for this binary.



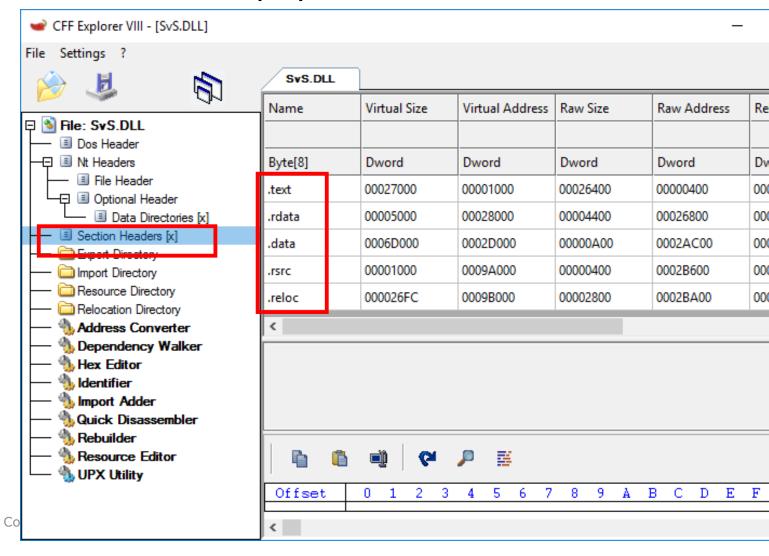
Scenario 1 Labs: Surface Analysis for SvS.DLL (5)

- You can also find:
 - 1. Image size on memory is 0x9e000.



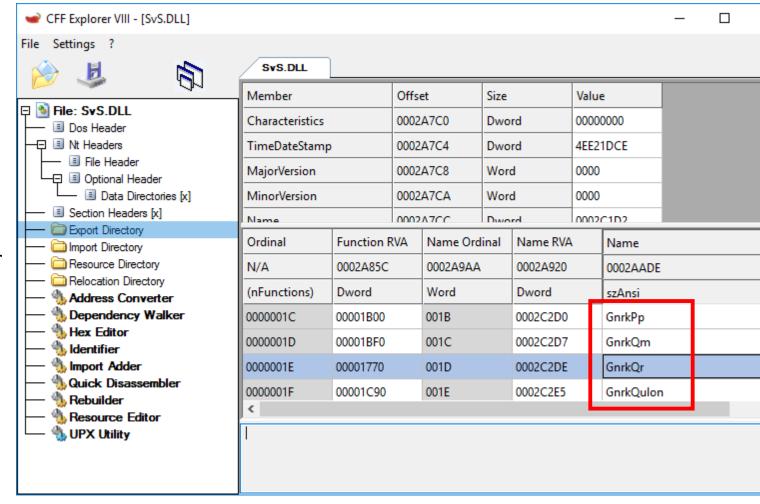
Scenario 1 Labs: Surface Analysis for SvS.DLL (6)

- Click "Section Headers".
- The section names and the number seem to be normal.



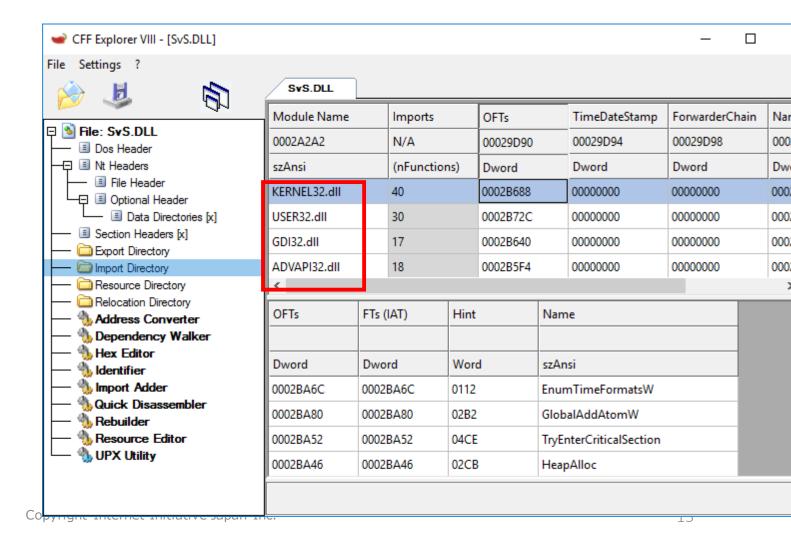
Scenario 1 Labs: Surface Analysis for SvS.DLL (7)

- Click "Export Directory" on the left pane.
- It looks unusual as many non human-readable APIs are exported.
 - "GnrkQr", which is used for persistence, is also exported.



Scenario 1 Labs: Surface Analysis for SvS.DLL (8)

- Click "Import Directory" on the left pane.
- It imports only four modules.



Scenario 1 Labs: Surface Analysis for SvS.DLL (9)

- Open cmd.exe and check readable strings on this binary.
 - Execute this command.

```
strings -n 10 C:\Users\taro\Desktop\malware\SvS.DLL
```

- -n: Minimum string length
- Then, we can find a remarkable string.

CONNECT 1ive.net:443 HTTP/1.0

Is this a malicious server?

Scenario 1 Labs: Surface Analysis for SvS.DLL - Summary

The result of the surface analysis for SvS.DLL

Characteristics	Result
File type	Portable Executable 32 (32 bit binary)
File size	184.50 KB (188928 bytes)
MD5 hash	9991814DD71617C216A7DC0DC87578C6
SHA1 hash	A93BDAD07871D0B25E02EBEEF5C99E315A89473E
PE characteristics	32 bit / DLL
Address of entry point	0x1880
Size of image	0x9e000 (647,168)
Import table	Only four modules and there is no TCP/IP related module.
Export table	Ugly API names
Notable strings	CONNECT 1ive.net:443 HTTP/1.0

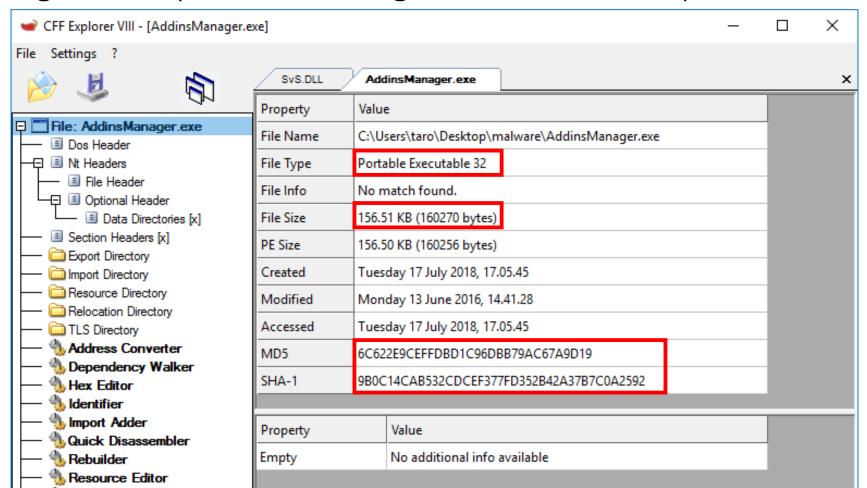
Scenario 1 Labs: Surface Analysis for SvS.DLL – Summary (Cont.)

- This file might communicate with an external host as the readable strings contained a sign of HTTP communication. In spite of it, this binary does not load any TCP/IP related DLLs such as WS2_32, wsock32, WinHttp or WinInet.
- Therefore, it might be packed or obfuscated.

Scenario 1 Labs: Surface Analysis for Addins Manager. exe

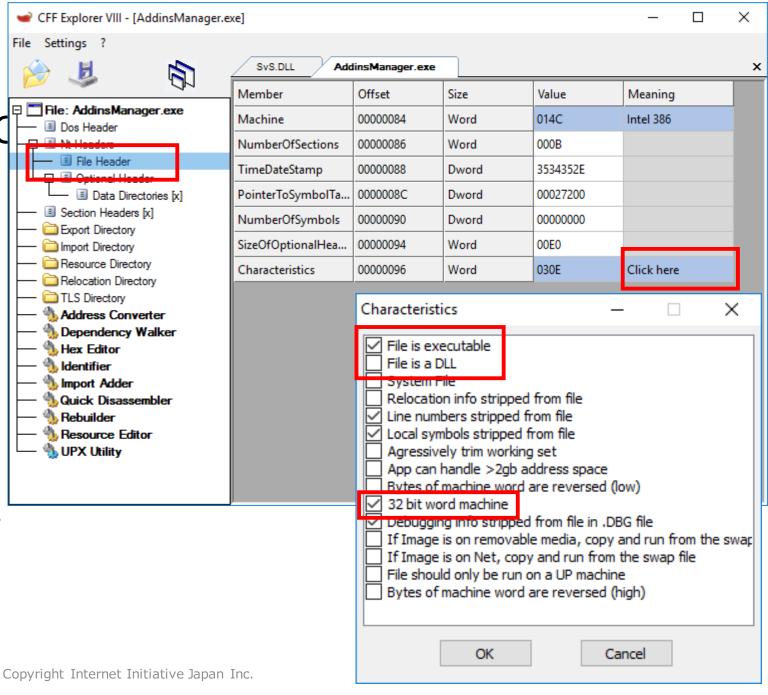
Scenario 1 Labs: Surface Analysis for AddinsManager.exe (1)

• Drag and drop AddinsManager.exe onto CFF explorer.



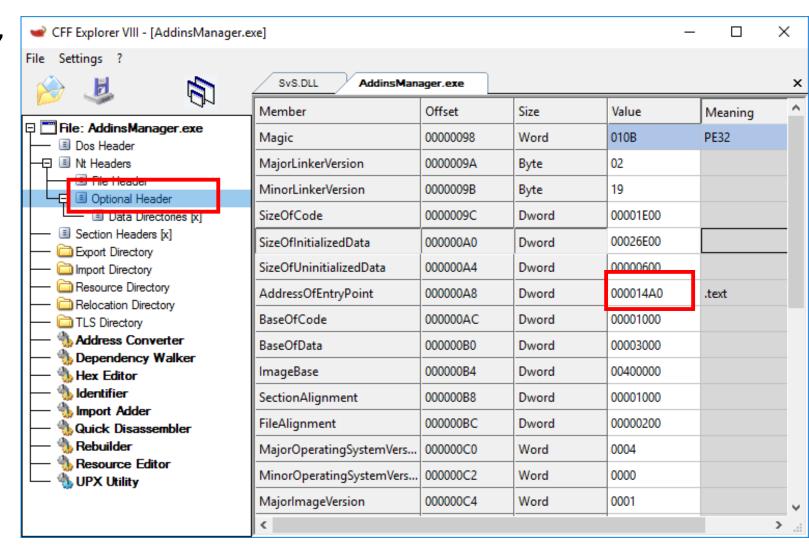
Scenario 1 Labs:
Surface Analysis for

- Click "File Header" on the left pane.
- Click "Click here" on the "Characteristics" field.
- You can find that:
 - 1. This file is an EXE, and not a DLL.
 - 2. This file is a 32 bit binary.



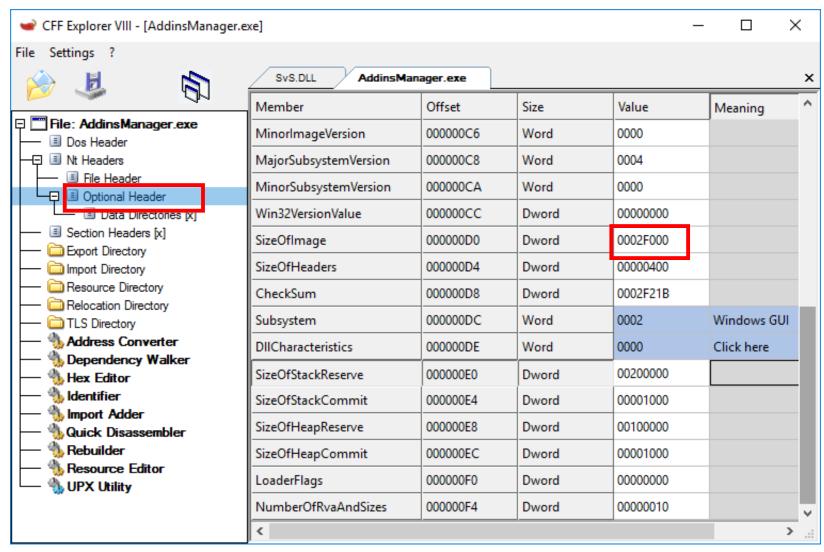
Scenario 1 Labs: Surface Analysis for AddinsManager.exe (3)

- Click "Optional Header" on the left pane.
- You can find:
 - 1. Offset of the entry point of this file is 0x14a0.



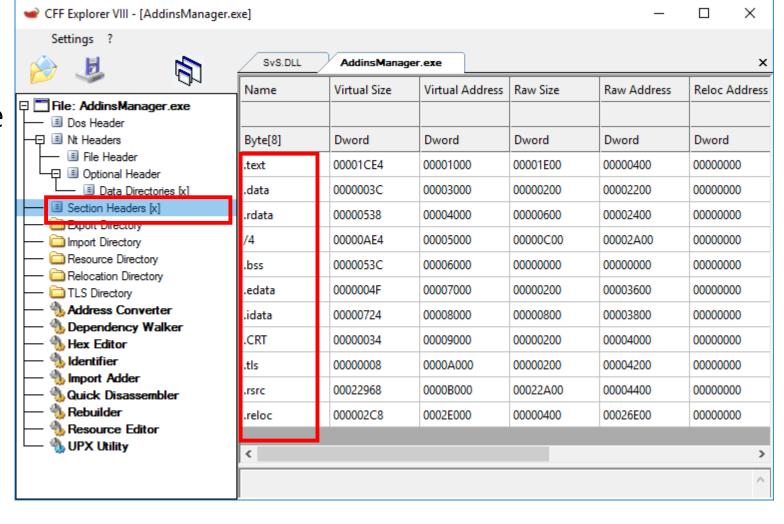
Scenario 1 Labs: Surface Analysis for AddinsManager.exe (4)

- You can also find:
 - 1. Image size on memory is 0x2F000.



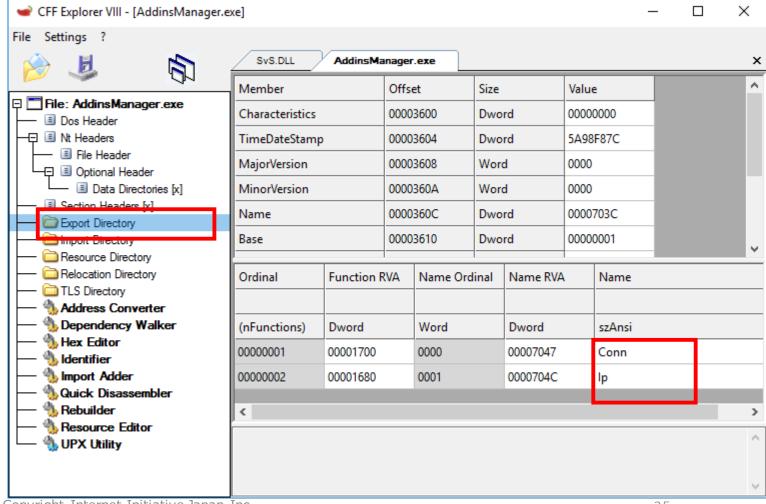
Scenario 1 Labs: Surface Analysis for AddinsManager.exe (5)

- Click "Section Headers".
- One of the section names "/4" looks strange and the number of sections seems to be greater than the number of typical binaries.



Scenario 1 Labs: Surface Analysis for AddinsManager.exe (6)

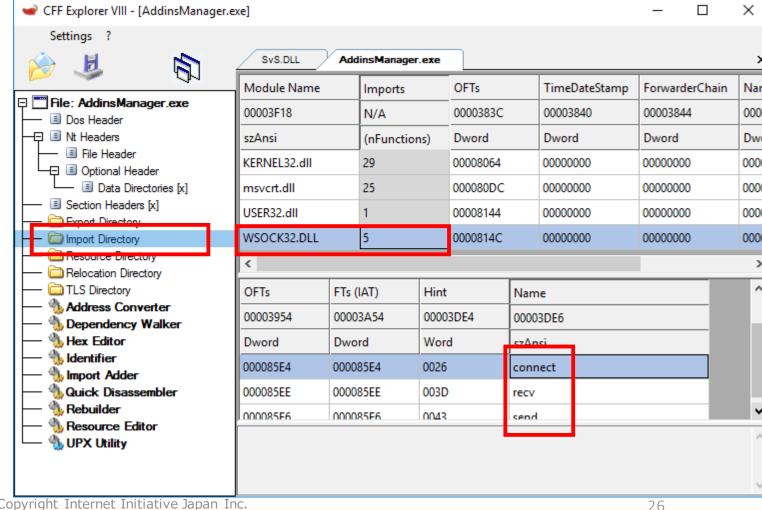
- Click "Export Directory" on the left pane.
- It looks unusual. This is not a DLL, but it exports two APIs.



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Scenario 1 Labs: Surface Analysis for AddinsManager.exe (7)

- Click "Import Directory" on the left pane.
- It imports only four modules.
- It loads WSOCK32.DLL.
 - It might communicate with external hosts.



Scenario 1 Labs: Surface Analysis for AddinsManager.exe (8)

Open cmd.exe and check readable strings on this binary.

strings -n 10 C:\Users\taro\Desktop\malware\AddinsManager.exe

- -n: Minimum string length
- We can find several remarkable strings.

```
out1ook.net
CONNECT %s:%d HTTP/1.1
HTTP/
200
Conn
```

Is this a malicious server?

Scenario 1 Labs: Surface Analysis for AddinsManager.exe - Summary

The result of the surface analysis for AddinsManager.exe

Characteristics	Result
File type	Portable Executable 32 (32 bit binary)
File size	156.51 KB (160270 bytes)
MD5 hash	6C622E9CEFFDBD1C96DBB79AC67A9D19
SHA1 hash	9B0C14CAB532CDCEF377FD352B42A37B7C0A2592
PE characteristics	32 bit / EXE
Address of entry point	0x14A0
Size of image	0x2f000 (192,512)
Import table	It might communicate with external hosts because it loads WSOCK32.DLL.
Export table	It exports two APIs in spite of a executable file.
Notable strings	outlook.net, CONNECT %s:%d HTTP/1.1, HTTP/, 200 and Conn

Scenario 1 Labs: Surface Analysis for AddinsManager.exe – Summary (Cont.)

- This file might communicate with an external host as imported APIs and readable strings indicate.
- The section names look strange. Therefore, this file might be obfuscated or packed.