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NAT Slipstreaming Summary

- Goal: Attacker wants to access a service on a victim machine behind NAT (8080)
- Victim visits the attacker web server & downloads page
- Page makes a special malicious POST request to attacker
- Victim Router inspect packet and sees a SIP Message instructing to open port to victim
- Attacker access victim service on the opened port

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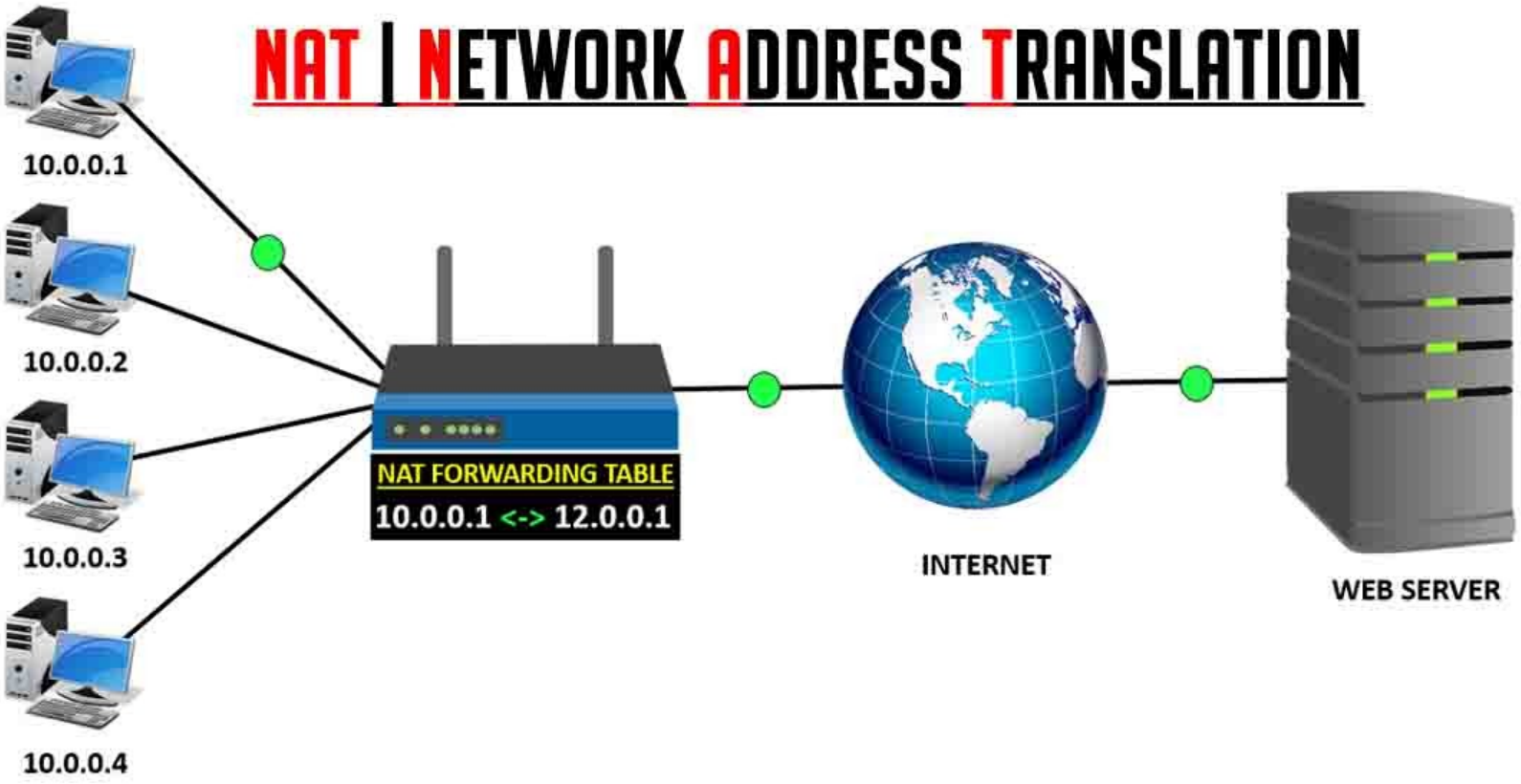

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Victim
IP: 10.0.0.2
Running service on 8080

Router
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Public IP: 9.8.7.6

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http://1.2.3.4:5060

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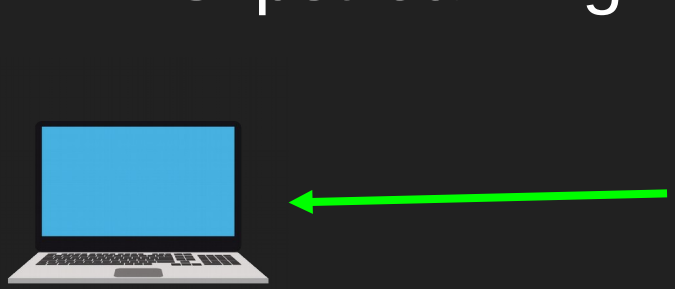

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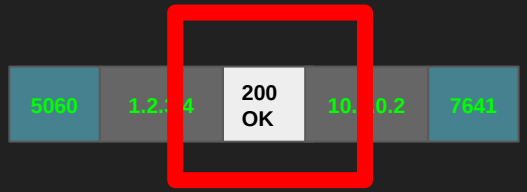

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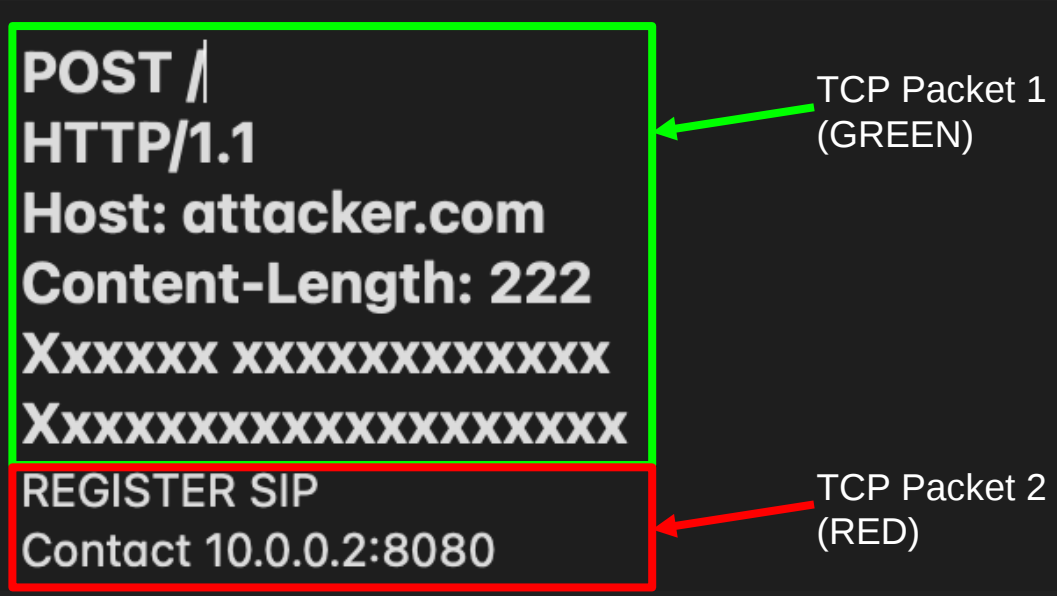
- Victim gets back malicious HTML Page
- Submits a special POST request to http://1.2.3.4:5060 with a malicious body



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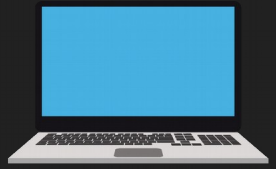

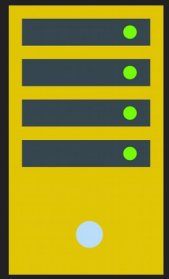

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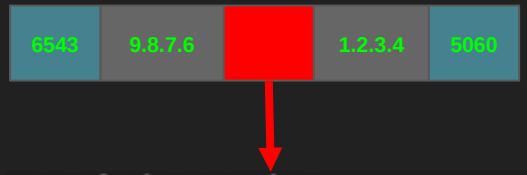

Router sees a packet targeted to 5060 and has REGISTER SIP, it thinks its a SIP message from the client and OPENS PORT 8080 and adds a NAT entry to allow external access (only if ALG SIP is enabled)

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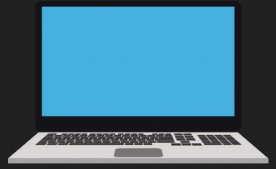

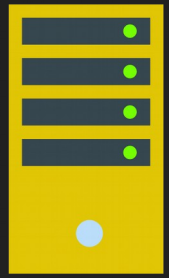

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- NAT Slip streaming by Samy Kamkar [https://samy.pl/slipstream/]
- POC [https://github.com/samyk/slipstream]
- RFC2766 – Network Address Translation
- RFC3261 – SIP [session initiation protocol]
- RFC7742 – Web RTC