AFL for Linux Network Servers

# Fuzzing For Worms.



### Dobin Rutishauser





SSL/TLS Recommendations
// OWASP Switzerland 2013



BurpSentinel - Semi Automated Web Scanner // BSides Vienna 2014

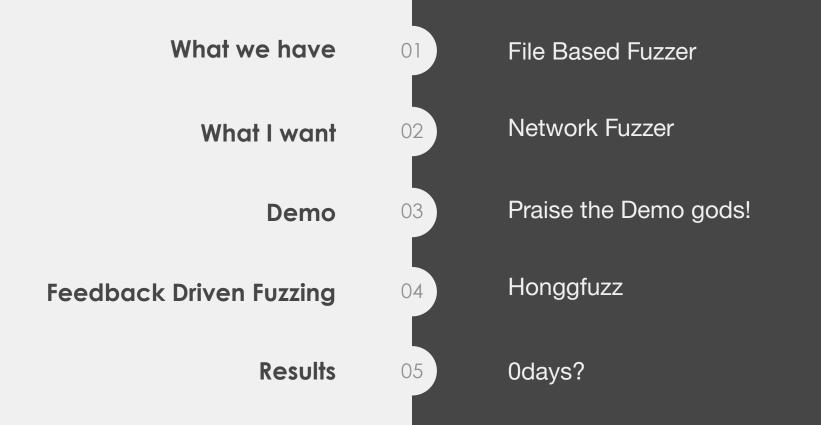


Automated WAF Testing and XSS Detection
// OWASP Switzerland 2015, Barcamp



Lecturer Exploit Development & Mitigations
// Berner Fachhochschule, 2016, 2017, 2018





cd ~/binutils-2.25

CC=afl-gcc ./configure

make

mkdir afl in afl out

cp /bin/ps afl\_in/

afl-fuzz -i afl\_in -o afl\_out ./binutils/readelf -a @@

```
american fuzzy lop 1.86b (test)
process timing -
                                                       overall results
      run time : 0 days, 0 hrs, 0 min, 2 sec
                                                       cycles done : 0
 last new path : none seen yet
                                                       total paths : 1
last uniq crash : 0 days, 0 hrs, 0 min, 2 sec
                                                      uniq crashes : 1
last uniq hang : none seen yet
                                                        unig hangs : 0
cycle progress -
                                      map coverage -
                                        map density : 2 (0.00%)
now processing: 0 (0.00%)
                                     count coverage : 1.00 bits/tuple
paths timed out : 0 (0.00%)
                                      findings in depth -
stage progress -
                                     favored paths : 1 (100.00%)
now trying : havoc
stage execs : 1464/5000 (29.28%)
                                      new edges on: 1 (100.00%)
total execs : 1697
                                      total crashes : 39 (1 unique)
exec speed: 626.5/sec
                                       total hangs : 0 (0 unique)
fuzzing strategy yields -
                                                      path geometry
bit flips : 0/16, 1/15, 0/13
                                                        levels: 1
byte flips: 0/2, 0/1, 0/0
                                                       pending: 1
arithmetics: 0/112, 0/25, 0/0
                                                      pend fav : 1
known ints: 0/10, 0/28, 0/0
                                                     own finds: 0
dictionary: 0/0, 0/0, 0/0
                                                      imported : n/a
     havoc : 0/0, 0/0
                                                      variable : 0
      trim : n/a, 0.00%
                                                                 [cpu: 92%]
```

| IJG jpeg <sup>1</sup>                | libjpeg-turbo <sup>1 2</sup>          | libpng <sup>1</sup>         |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| libtiff 1 2 3 4 5                    | mozjpeg <sup>1</sup>                  | PHP 12345678                |
| Mozilla Firefox 1234                 | Internet Explorer 1234                | Apple Safari <sup>1</sup>   |
| Adobe Flash / PCRE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7     | sqlite <sup>1 2 3 4</sup>             | OpenSSL 1234567             |
| LibreOffice 1234                     | poppler ½ 2                           | freetype 12                 |
| GnuTLS 1                             | GnuPG 1234                            | OpenSSH 1 2 3 4 5           |
| PuTTY <sup>12</sup>                  | ntpd <sup>1</sup> <sup>2</sup>        | nginx <sup>123</sup>        |
| bash (post-Shellshock) $\frac{1}{2}$ | tcpdump 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9             | JavaScriptCore 1234         |
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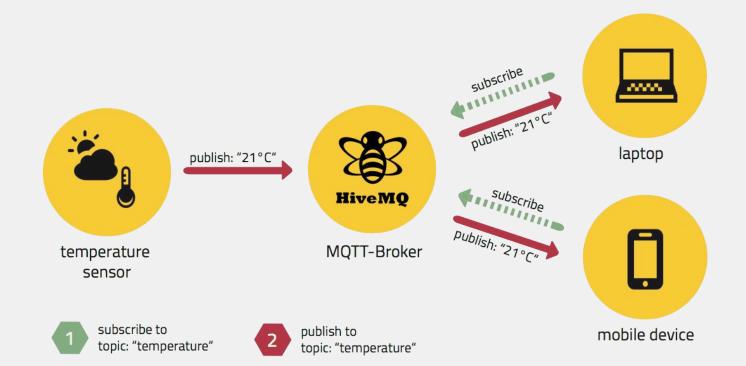


# Everything already fuzzed :-(





|                 |  | OSI Model                      |  |
|-----------------|--|--------------------------------|--|
|                 | Layer  | Protocol data unit (PDU)       |  |
| 114             | <ul><li>7. Application</li><li>6. Presentation</li></ul> | Data                           |  |
| Host<br>layers  | 5. Session   |                                |  |
|                 | 4. Transport   | Segment (TCP) / Datagram (UDP) |  |
|                 | 3. Network   | Packet                         |  |
| Media<br>layers | 2. Data link   | Frame                          |  |
|                 | 1. Physical  | Bit                            |  |





- CONNECT
- SUBSCRIBE <channel>
- O3 PUBLISH <channel> <msg>

# Using AFL to fuzz a MQTT server?





Wrap packet-parsing function

Re-wire read(), write() to read from files



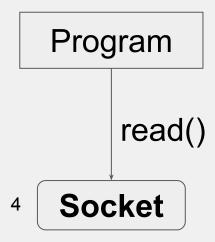


# Method 1: Wrap

Isolate main functionality
Write a wrapper

```
// Libfuzzer
// AFL Persistent Mode
// WinAFL
```

```
extern "C" int LLVMFuzzerTestOneInput(
  const uint8_t *data,
    size_t size)
{
   parse_mqtt_packet(data);
}
```





### Method 2: Re-wire

Re-wire read(), write() to read from files (not from sockets)



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// AFL Style
// Preeny desock



# Case Study: Mongoose 6.8

CSNC-2017-023 //

Manual Re-Wire for de-socking
Fuzz with AFL
Stack BOF RCE Exploit

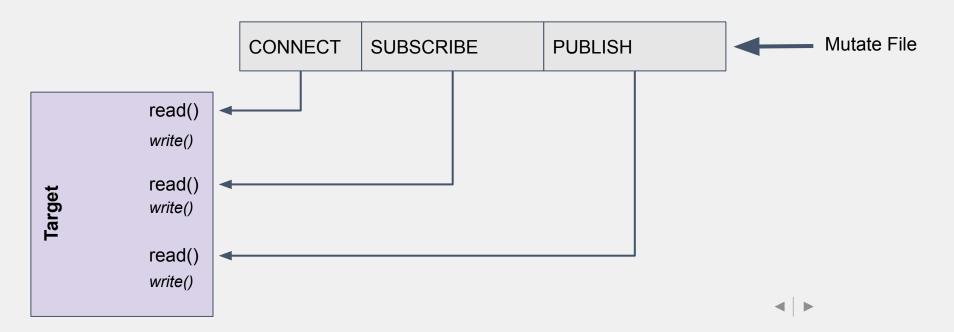






#### File Based Fuzzer Problems

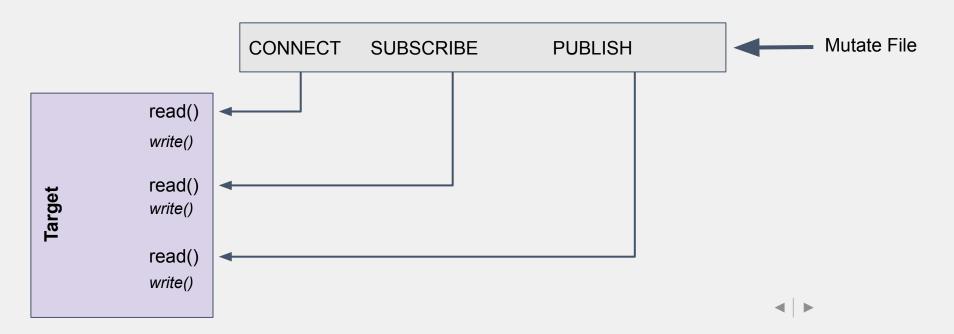
What are packets? //





#### File Based Fuzzer Problems

What are packets? //



## A better way? Generational Fuzzers

Protocol Specifications //

Reproduce protocol in code as XML Specify every field, datatype, etc.

```
<DataModel name="DataPASV">
    <String value="PASV "/>
    <String value=""/>
    <String value="\r\n"/>
  </DataModel>
  <DataModel name="DataTYPE1">
    <String value="TYPE "/>
    <String length="1" value="A"/>
    <Block minOccurs="0" maxOccurs="1">
      <String length="1" mutable="true">
        <Hint name="ValidValues" value="N;T;C"</pre>
   <String value="\r\n"/>
  </DataModel>
```



#### Generators:

- Peachfuzz (XML "Pits")
- Spike -> Sulley -> Boofuzz (python specs)
- Blab
- Dharma

#### Protocol Learning:

- Netzob (UI)
- Pulsar (AI)





#### Stateless

DNS, DHCP, HTTP, COAP

Ignore reply
Packets are independent
Use AFL

#### Stateful

MQTT, VNC, Teamspeak

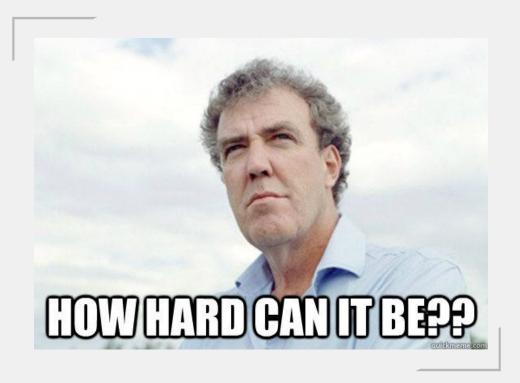
Responses important

Packets dependant

Use Peach



## i want to fuzz!





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### Intercept

Capture Network Data



02

Fuzz some data

and send



Replay Data Detect Crash

Check if server is still alive



04

???



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Profit!

FFW Basic Mongoose 6.8 Demo Praise the Demo Gods

# FFW Internals

### Interceptor

"MITM to capture network messages"

#### **Test**

"identify failures when sending capture"

#### **Fuzzer**

"Send mutated messages"

#### Verifier

"Re-send messages which crash server"

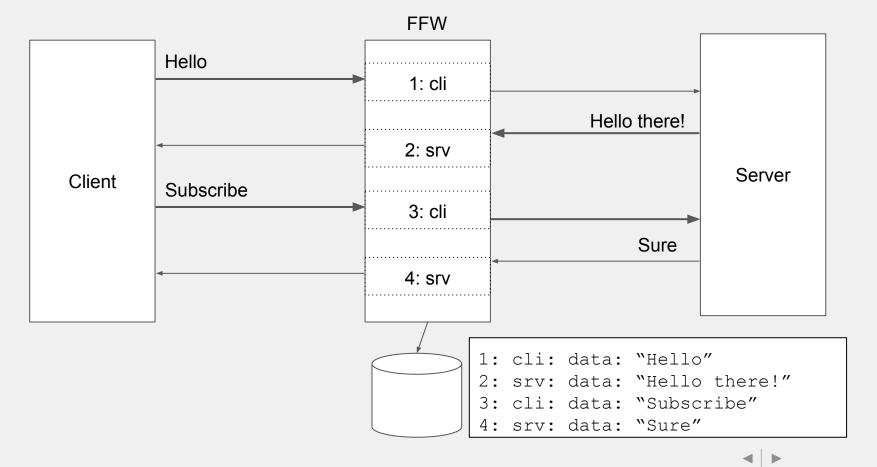
#### **Minimizer**

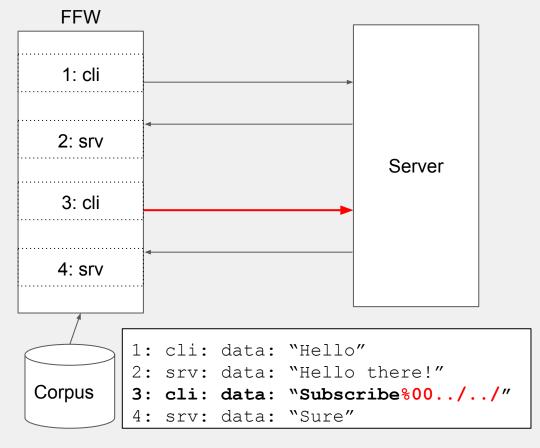
"Find unique crashes"

## Uploader

"Upload all data to teh cloud"



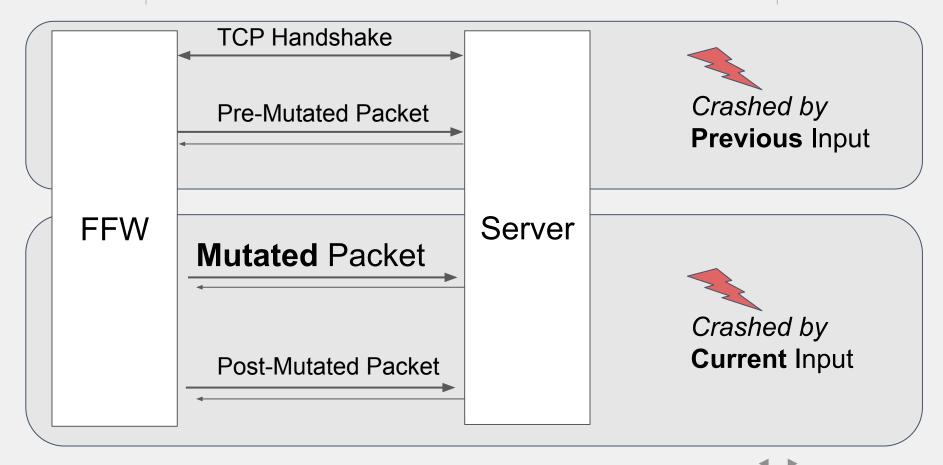




```
$ echo "aaa" | radamsa
aaaa
```

Here radamsa decided to add one 'a' to the input. Let's try that again.

```
$ echo "aaa" | radamsa
:aaa
```



#### Crash Details: Stack Trace



- O2 ASAN // Non-Stack BoF only
- GDB // Need Parser...

## Fuzzing Hardware What I have //

**Xeon E5 2670** (from 2012)

20mb Cache!

8 cores, 16 threads!

32 GB RAM!

2.6ghz!

x2! rawr!

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#### 992.-

AMD Threadripper 1950X (TR4, 3.40GHz, Unlocked)

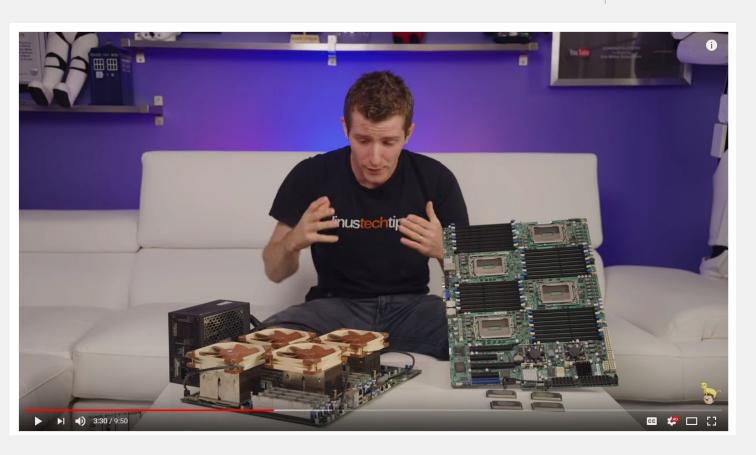
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Prozessor



#### 1'839.-

Intel Core i9-7960X (LGA 2066, 2.80GHz, Unlocked)

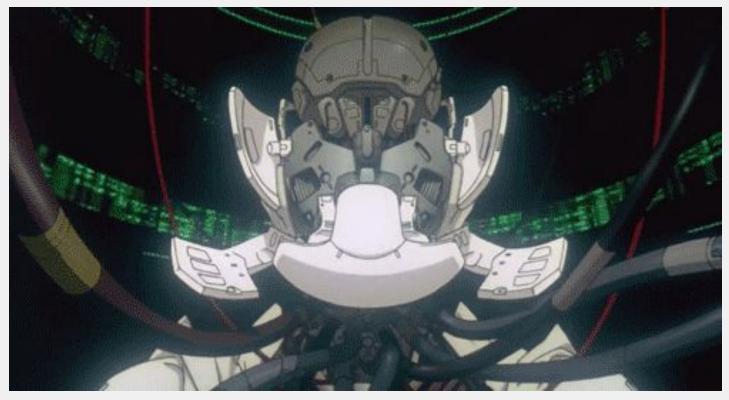




# Fuzzing Hardware What I really need //

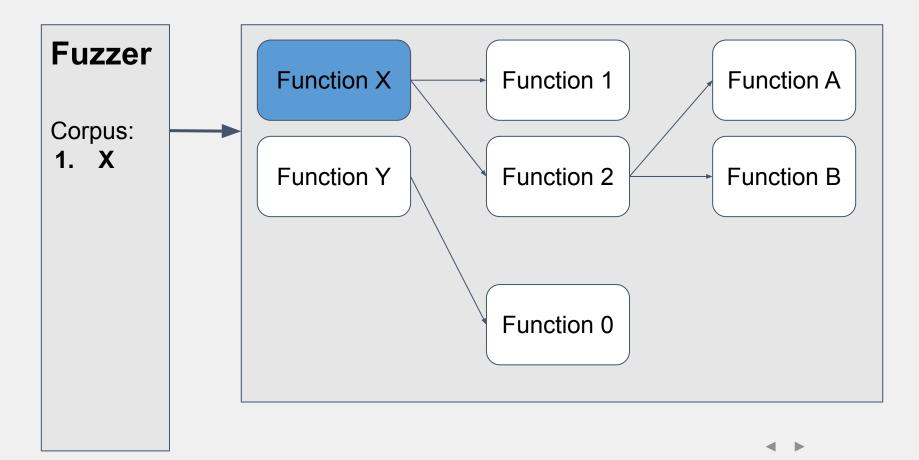


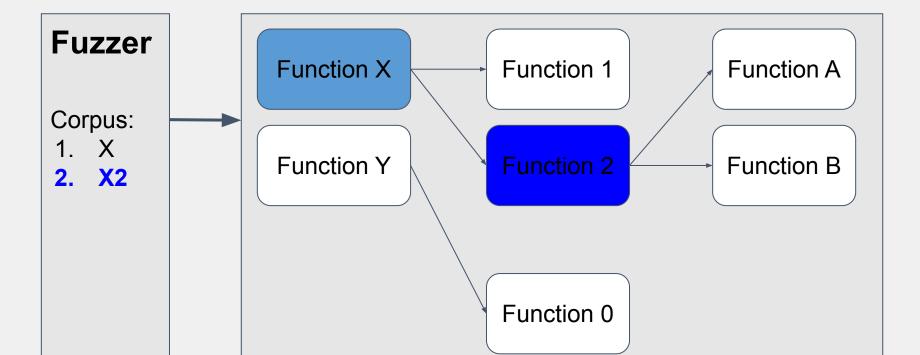
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Puppet Master - Sentient Hacking AI, created by Intelligence Unit Section 6 (Ghost in the Shell, 1995)

# Feedback Driven Fuzzing

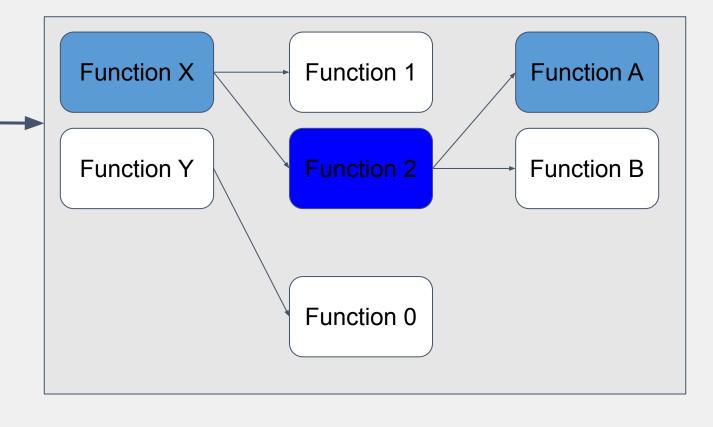




# **Fuzzer**

## Corpus:

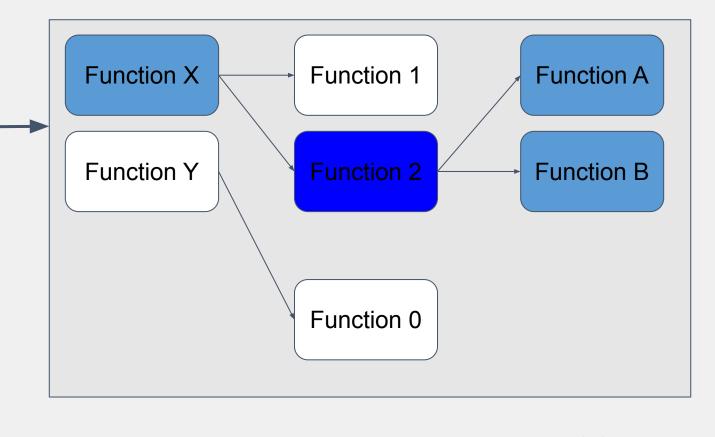
- 1. X
- 2. X2
- 3. X2A



# **Fuzzer**

## Corpus:

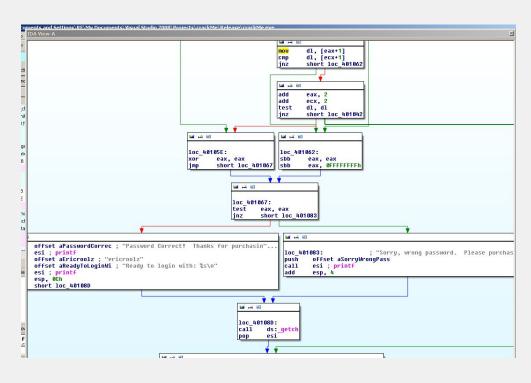
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- 3. X2A
- 4. X2B



```
w = 0;
x = x + y;
y = 0;
if(x > z)
```

$$w = x + z;$$

Source Code Basic Blocks





# Coverage-guiding in action

The following code wants "ABCD" input:

```
if input[0] == 'A' {
    if input[1] == 'B' {
       if input[2] == 'C' {
            if input[3] == 'D' {
               slice[input[4]] = 1 // out-of-bounds here
}}}}
```

Blind generation needs  $O(2^8^4) = O(2^32)$  tries.

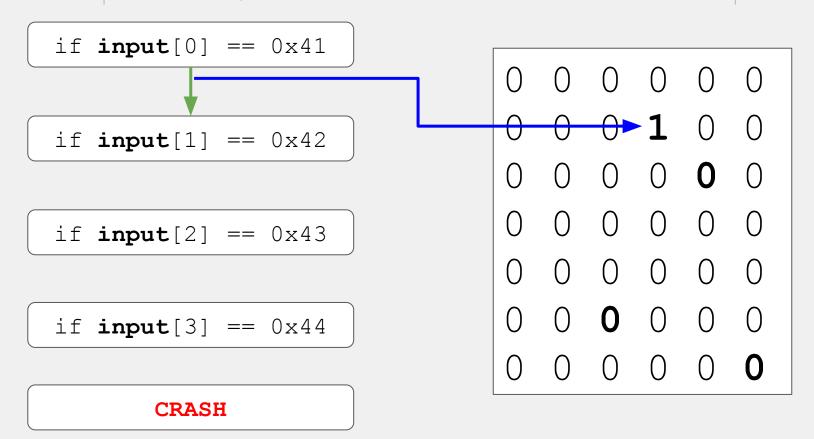
Corpus progression:

```
0. {}
1. {"A"}
2. {"A", "AB"}
3. {"A", "AB", "ABC"}
```

4. {"A", "AB", "ABC", "ABCD"}

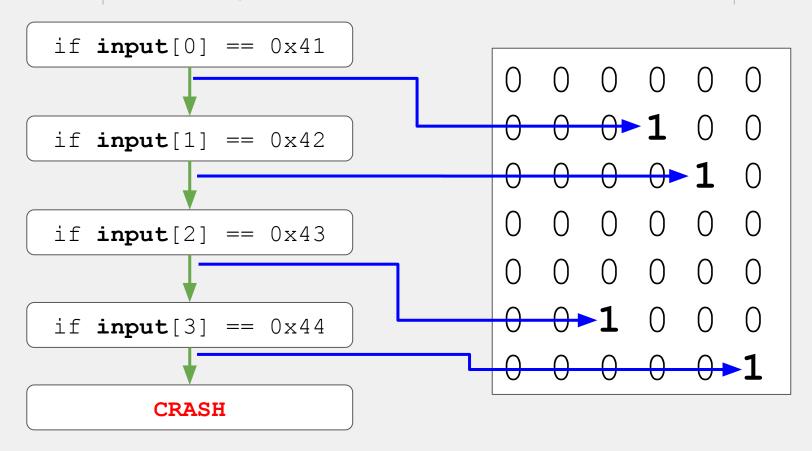
Coverage-guided fuzzer needs  $O(4 * 2^8) = O(2^10)$  tries.

Fix all the bugs American Fuzzy Lop and Address Sanitizer, Hanno Böck



### At each basic block, add:

```
cur location = (block address >> 4) ^ (block address << 8);
shared mem[cur location ^ prev location]++;
prev location = cur location >> 1;
```



```
109
                            } else if (a == 0xFB2Au) { /* SHIN WITH SHIN DOT */
             24 :
             0:
110
                                *ab = 0xFB2Cu;
111
              0 :
                                found = true:
                              else if (a == 0xFB2Bu) { /* SHIN WITH SIN DOT */
112
             24 :
113
              0 :
                                *ab = 0xFB2Du;
114
                                found = true;
              0 :
115
116
             35 :
                            break:
117
                        case 0x05BFu: /* RAFE */
118
             49 :
                            switch (a) {
119
                            case 0x05Dlu: /* BET */
120
             12 :
                                *ab = 0xFB4Cu;
121
                                found = true;
             12 :
122
                                break;
             12 :
123
                            case 0x05DBu: /* KAF */
124
             11 :
                                *ab = 0xFB4Du;
125
             11 :
                                found = true;
             11 :
                                break;
126
127
                            case 0x05E4u: /* PE */
128
             14:
                                *ab = 0xFB4Eu;
129
             14:
                                found = true;
130
             14:
                                break;
131
                            break;
132
             49 :
133
                        case 0x05Clu: /* SHIN DOT */
134
             22 :
                            if (a == 0x05E9u) { /* SHIN */
135
             12 :
                                *ab = 0xFB2Au;
136
             12 :
                                found = true;
137
             10 :
                            } else if (a == 0xFB49u) { /* SHIN WITH DAGESH */
138
              0 :
                                *ab = 0xFB2Cu;
139
              0 :
                                found = true:
140
              .
141
             22 :
                            break;
142
                        case 0x05C2u: /* SIN DOT */
143
             22 :
                            if (a == 0x05E9u) { /* SHIN */
144
             10 :
                                *ab = 0xFB2Bu;
145
             10 :
                                found = true;
             12 :
                            } else if (a == 0xFB49u) { /* SHIN WITH DAGESH */
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147
              0 :
                                *ab = 0xFB2Du;
              0:
                                found = true;
148
149
```

#### Picture Source:

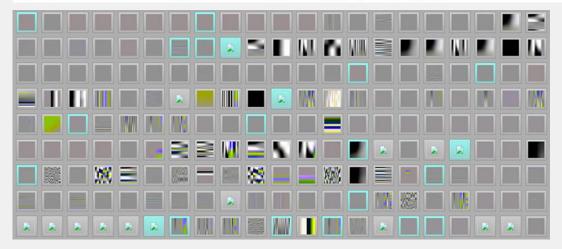
"Circumventing Fuzzing Roadblocks with Compiler Transformations", lafintel

November 07, 2014

# Pulling JPEGs out of thin air

This is an interesting demonstration of the capabilities of afl; I was actually pretty surprised that it worked!

```
$ mkdir in dir
$ echo 'hello' >in_dir/hello
$ ./afl-fuzz -i in dir -o out dir ./jpeg-9a/djpeg
```



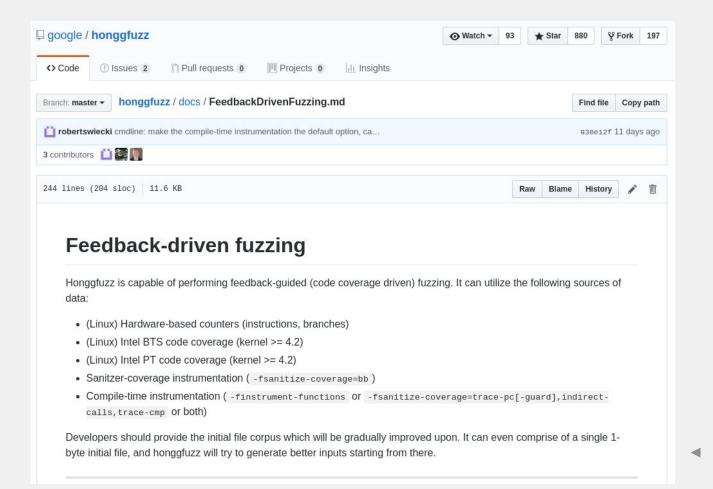


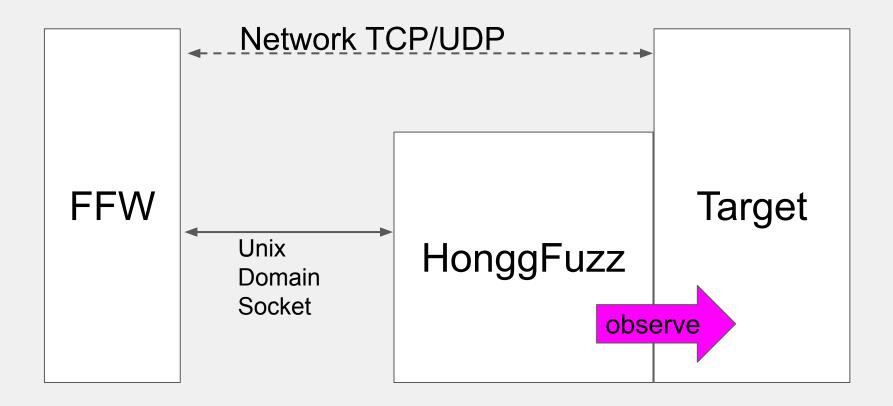
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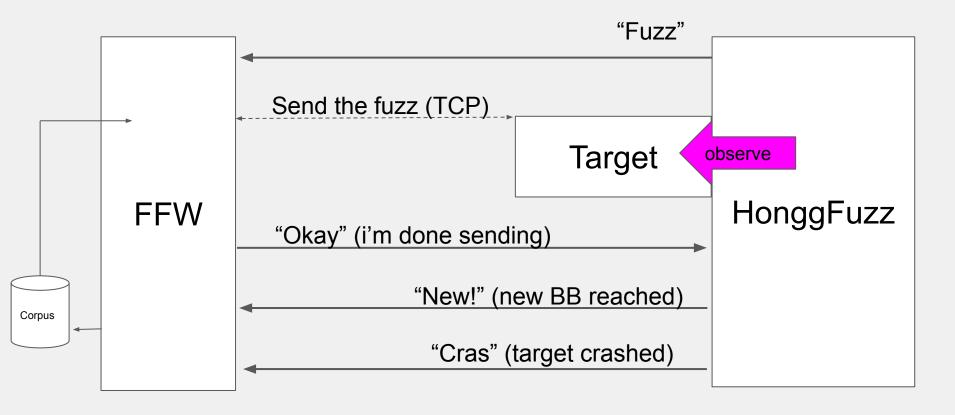
Honggfuzz is capable of performing feedback-guided (code coverage driven) fuzzing. It can utilize the following sources of data:

- (Linux) Hardware-based counters (instructions, branches)
- (Linux) Intel BTS code coverage (kernel >= 4.2)
- (Linux) Intel PT code coverage (kernel >= 4.2)
- Sanitzer-coverage instrumentation ( -fsanitize-coverage=bb )
- Compile-time instrumentation (-finstrument-functions Or -fsanitize-coverage=trace-pc[-guard],indirect-calls,trace-cmp Or both)

Developers should provide the initial file corpus which will be gradually improved upon. It can even comprise of a single 1-byte initial file, and honggfuzz will try to generate better inputs starting from there.







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**FFW** 

Mongoose 6.9

Feedback driven fuzzing with honggfuzz

Demo

Praise the Demo Gods

# About 30 iterations/s per thread :-(

AFL: Threads = core\_count / 2

FFW: Threads = core\_count \* 2

30 iterations/s \* 32 \* 2 =~ 2000 (okish)

# Parallel fuzzing -> parallel processes

-listen % (port)

Port directly as Argument

-config srvcfg-% (port).conf

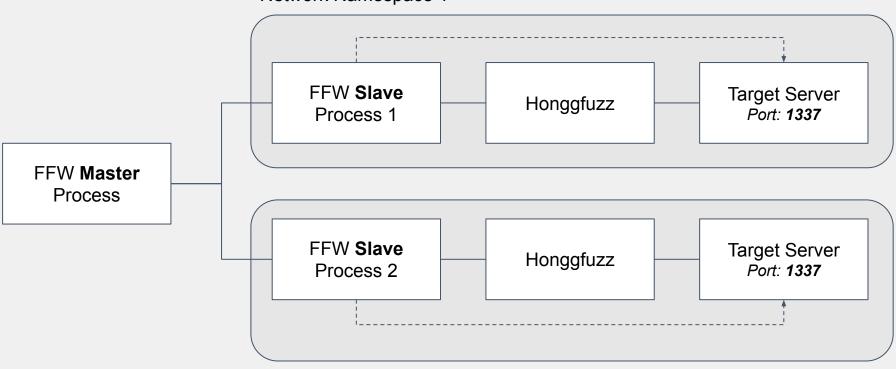
Port via Config File

usenetnamespace: "True"

Namespaces! yay!



### Network Namespace 1



Network Namespace 2

# Fuzzing Results

## Bugs:

- Mongoose MQTT 6.8
- Mongoose MQTT 6.9
- libcoap
- libiec61850
- vnc4server
- libmodbus

Check docker dobin/ffw:0.2

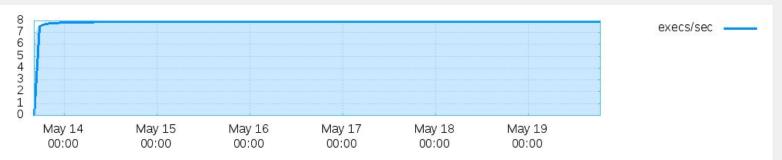
# No Bugs:

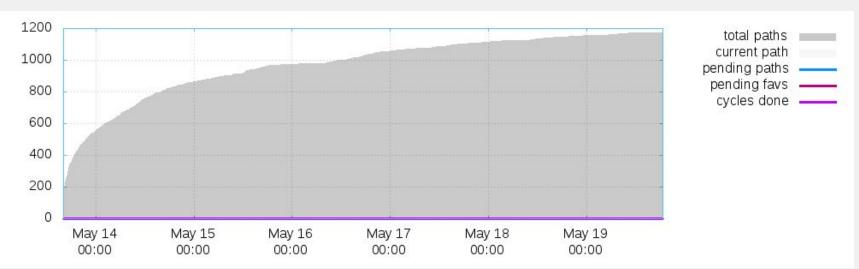
- Mongoose Web
- Mongoose DNS
- Mongoose DHCP
- Synergy
- Ngircd
- Inspircd
- unrealircd
- portmapper

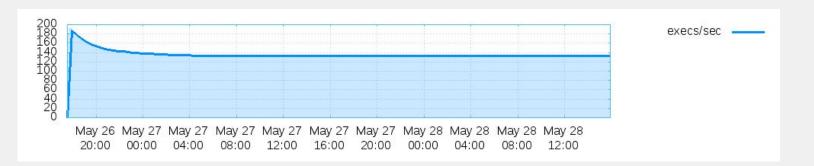


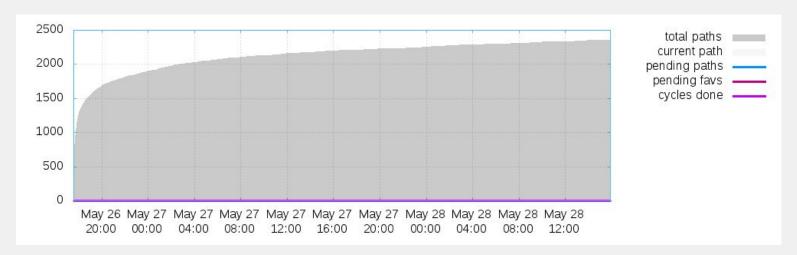


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# Conclusion



- INTERCEPT
- RETRANSMIT (fuzzed)
- O DETECT

  Crashes

  New Basic Blocks



Swat low hanging bugs



Use time before real fuzzing

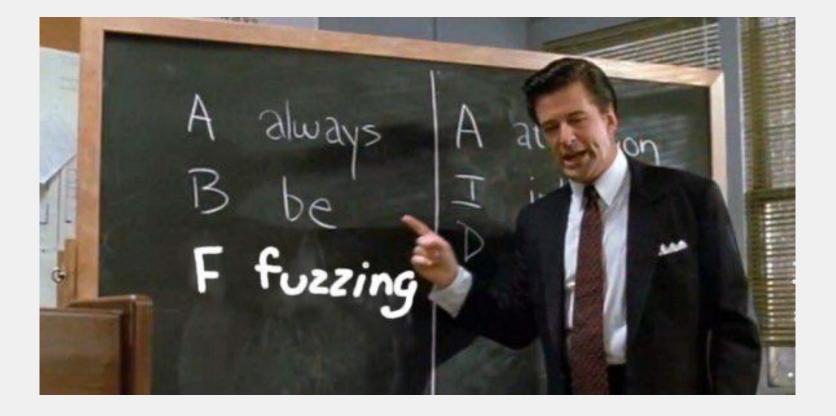


Quick-Check of a server





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Code: **github.com/dobin/ffw** 

Me: twitter.com/dobinrutis

Blog: dobin.ch/blog/tag/ffw

Odays: github.com/dobin/ffw-docker

Reddit: reddit.com/r/fuzzing

### **Get started:**

docker run -ti --privileged -lxc-conf="aa profile=unconfined" dobin/ffw:0.2

# Q&A

### Not in this presentation:

- Taint Tracking / Analysis
- SMT Solvers
- Automated root cause identification
- Automated exploit generation
- Automated patch generation
- Machine Learning / Al
- Kernel Fuzzing
- Syscall Fuzzing
- Instruction-Set Fuzzer
- Structure-aware fuzzing
- Anti-Fuzzing
- Binary Instrumentation (Intel PIN, DynamoRio)
- Blockchain (Smart Contracts / Ethereum)
- Symbolic Execution / Concolic Execution (Angr, Manticore)
- Compiler Transformations / Deoptimization





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### **Fuzzotron**

Available via https://github.com/denandz/fuzzotron. "Fuzzotron is a simple network fuzzer supporting TCP, UDP and multithreading."

Support network fuzzing, also uses Radamsa. Can use coverage data, but it is experimental.

### Con's:

- Does not restart target server
- Unreliable crash detection
- Experimental code coverage

### Mutiny

Available via https://github.com/Cisco-Talos/mutiny-fuzzer. "The Mutiny Fuzzing Framework is a network fuzzer that operates by replaying PCAPs through a mutational fuzzer."

### Con's:

- No code coverage
- · Only one commit (no development?)
- · Rudimentary crash detection



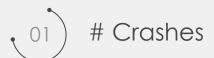


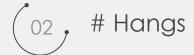
# Future

### Fitness:

Fuzz which damn input?

- [] Input Corpus
  - [] Corpus Network Message







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# Generic Mutation Algorithmn

Per InputCorpus









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# **Crash Analysis**

**Code Coverage in IDE** 

Adjust network timeout dynamically

Client program fuzzing

I wrote a vulnerability scanner that abstracts all the predicates in a binary, traverses the callgraph and generates phormulaes to run then with a SMT solver. I found 1 vuln in 3 days with this tool.

He wrote a dumb ass fuzzer and found 5 vulns in 1 day.

Good thing I'm not a n00b like that guy.









# The reason for all this:

# **Feedback Mechanism**

|                                   | Closed-Source | Kernel | Stable | Fast |
|-----------------------------------|---------------|--------|--------|------|
| Compile-Time<br>Instrumentation   | X             | ✓      | ✓      | ++   |
| Static Rewriting                  | ✓             | -      | X      | ++   |
| Dynamic Binary<br>Instrumentation | ✓             | _*     | ✓      | (=1  |
| Emulation                         | ✓             | ✓      | ✓      |      |
| Intel Branch Trace Store          | ✓             | ✓      | ✓      | +    |
| Intel Processor Trace             | ✓             | ✓      | ✓      | +++  |

\* Peter Feiner, et al., DRK: DynamoRIO as a Linux Kernel Module



