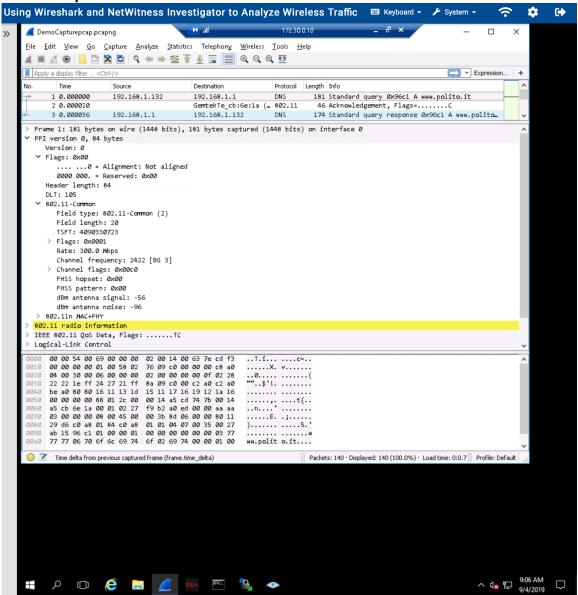
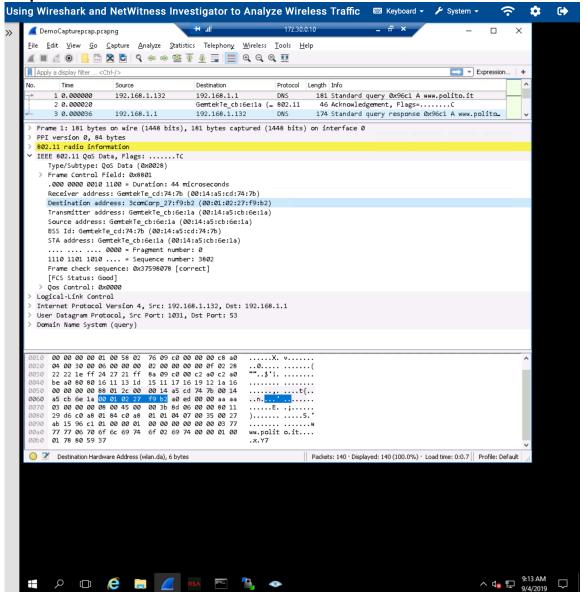
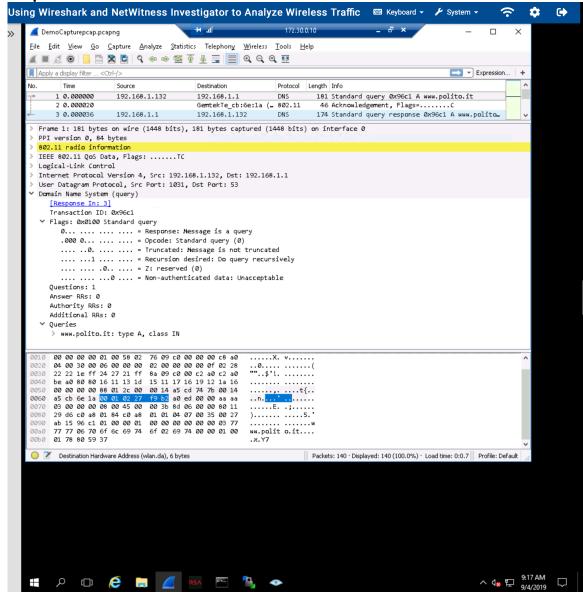
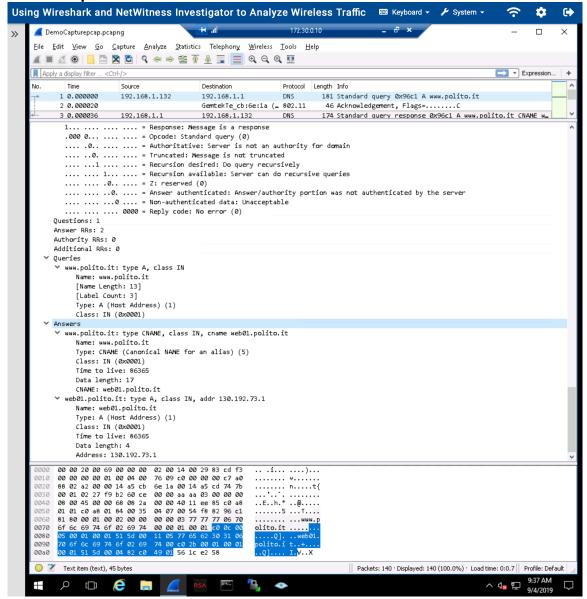
Lab #3: Using Wireshark and NetWitness Investigator to Analyze Wireless Traffic

Part 1: Analyze Wireless Traffic with Wireshark Step #10

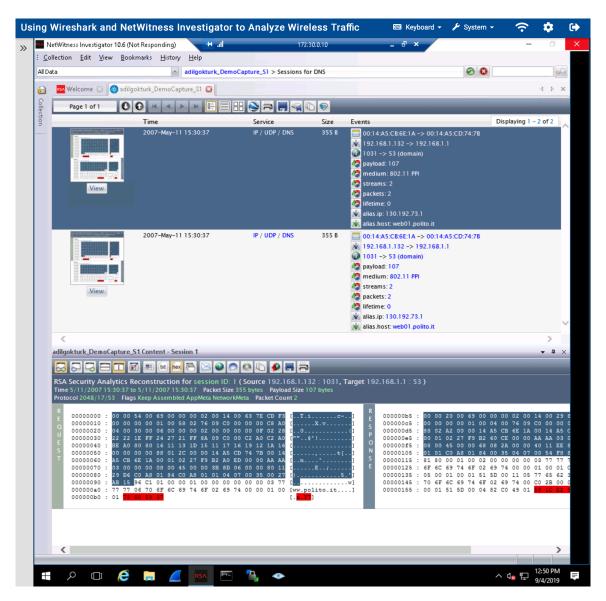








Part 2: Compare with NetWitness Investigator Step #10



- In the Lab Report file, compare in 200 words the information provided by NetWitness to the screen capture you made with Wireshark (Part 1, Step#20).
 - It seems both NetWitness and Wireshark have similar function.

 Apparently, NetWitness seems more users friendly than Wireshark.

 Wireshark is a very good tool to analyze packets between two different networks that you're monitoring. I also found out that, it's especially powerful if you know how to identify network protocols such as TCP, DNS, and SFTP etc. Wireshark's filtering system seems extremely helpful.

Another important difference between NetWitness and Wireshark is that Wireshark is available for free, it is often used for packet capture and for initial analysis. NetWitness Investigator, on the other hand, requires the purchase of a license for use, so only more senior often uses it, more skilled, and better-trained security analysts for specific types of analysis. Often, investigators, or even clients, with little training can capture needed information with the no-cost Wireshark while a more in-depth security-focused analysis is later done with NetWitness Investigator.

Step #13:

In the NetWitness Investigator window, use the scrollbar to locate the Ethernet Source and Ethernet Destination categories. Compare in 200 words the information you can get from these categories with the Frame Control information captured by Wireshark (See Figure 6 in Part 1).

Let's take a look at the screen shots first. Apparently, NetWitness clearly displays both Ethernet Source and Ethernet Destination categories as shown photo below.

NetWitness Screen

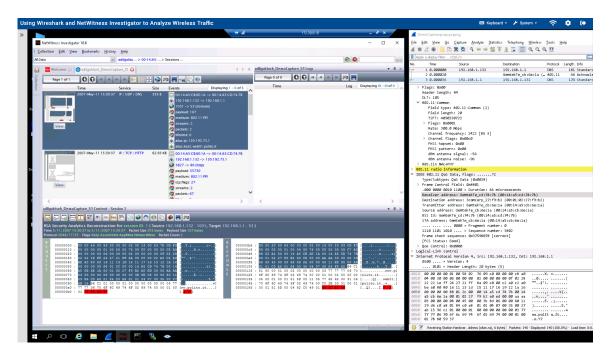


Wireshark also displays both Ethernet Source and Ethernet Destination categories as Receiver address and Transmitter address. But it is not clear as in NetWitness screen would. It needs a little bit more experience and users knowledge to see same information in a different way of depiction/display.

Wireshark Screen

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As seen in the photo down below, NetWitness has a more users friendly, clear and more sophisticated visualization on both Ethernet Source and Ethernet Destination categories.



Part 3: Challenge Question

After research on the Wireshark tool, discuss its current limitation (in 200 words).

- Apparently the major difference between NetWitness and Wireshark is that Wireshark is available for free, it is often used for packet capture and for initial analysis. NetWitness Investigator, on the other hand, requires the purchase of a license for use, so only more senior often uses it, more skilled, and better-trained security analysts for specific types of analysis. Often, investigators, or even clients, with little training can capture needed information with the no-cost Wireshark while a more in-depth security-focused analysis is later done with NetWitness Investigator.
- As I mentioned before, it seems both NetWitness and Wireshark have similar functions. Apparently, NetWitness seems more users friendly than Wireshark.
- Another important point would be the preference of the program also depends on the research requirements. Sometimes, it could be more useful if we use both NetWitness and Wireshark to see a complex forensic investigation to see/show a complete picture.