

## **Malware Analysis**

### **Executive Summary**

The file is a sample of the ransomware called Crysis. It functions by encrypting all the files present in the user's system drives and prompts him to provide monetary compensation if he requires decryption. The amount of money demanded as ransom supposedly increases proportionate to the amount of time the user takes to respond to the malicious attackers. The sample is heavily encrypted in itself, trying to obfuscate any attempts at analysis. Most of the functionality is observed dynamically on execution of the ransomware. The information presented below is a concise representation of the analysis done on the malware.

### **Basic Static Analysis**

The program is not packed as inferred from PeiD. In addition, we can observe that the virtual size and the raw data size of the .text section are roughly the same further confirming that the program is unpacked. The malware was compiled on the 26th of february 2017 at 6:27 AM UTC as seen from PEview and is a Windows GUI application. This particular sample has an MD5 hash of 20D021DDCDCC32CB79F528DBB45E2207.

The malware sample seems to be heavily encrypted as most of the information that can be inferred via static analysis seems to be heavily obfuscated.

The sample shows no resources on examining it with Resource Hacker. The sample only has 3 visible sections whose contents are presented below.

The sample also displays very few imports and strings for a malware sample when viewed using PEStudio. Though this suggests that the malware may be packed, we mentioned previously that it does not appear to be so. On further investigating the available imports, we see 2 notable imports "GetProcAddress" and "LoadLibraryA". This suggests that the malware may possibly be dynamically importing the functions required for its working and building its own IAT during its execution. We investigate this further in the dynamic analysis section.

The only notable string is the ASCII value "C:\crisis\Release\PDB\payload.pdb". This provides some credence to the claim that the ransomware belongs to the Crysis family of Malware.

We look further into these findings in the upcoming sections.

property	value	
md5	20D021DDCDCC32CB79F528DBB45E2207	
sha1	43D766D8B332B4229438DD306D45780035913891	
imphash	F86DEC4A80961955A89E7ED62046CC0E	
cpu	32-bit	
size	94720	
entropy	7.452	
description	n/a	
version	n/a	
date	01:04:2017 - 12:54:25	
type	executable	
subsystem	GUI	
signature	n/a	

Fig.1 General Info

pFile	Data	Description	Value
000000CC	014C	Machine	IMAGE_FILE_MACHINE_I386
000000CE	0003	Number of Sections	
000000D0	58B27553	Time Date Stamp	2017/02/26 Sun 06:27:31 UTC
000000D4	00000000	Pointer to Symbol Table	
000000D8	00000000	Number of Symbols	
000000DC	00E0	Size of Optional Header	
000000DE	0103	Characteristics	
		0001	IMAGE_FILE_RELOCS_STRIPPED
		0002	IMAGE_FILE_EXECUTABLE_IMAGE
		0100	IMAGE_FILE_32BIT_MACHINE

Fig.2 Compile date

00000124	0002	Subsystem	IMAGE_SUBSYSTEM_WINDOWS_GUI
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Fig.3 Windows GUI

property	value	value	value
name	.text	.rdata	.data
virtual-size	0x00009C15 (39957)	0x00002636 (9782)	0x0000AAD5 (43733)
virtual-address	0x00001000	0x0000B000	0x0000E000
raw-size	0x00009E00 (40448)	0x00002800 (10240)	0x0000A800 (43008)
raw-data	0x00000400	0x0000A200	0x0000CA00
PointerToRelocations	0x00000000	0x00000000	0x00000000
PointerToLinenumbers	0x00000000	0x00000000	0x00000000
NumberOfRelocations	0x00000000	0x00000000	0x00000000
NumberOfLinenumbers	0x00000000	0x00000000	0x00000000
md5	E5DC48179B7A9187647E...	0DE88DE8F816F6D1E9C9...	46378888C7F0C77BBA98...
cave	0x000001EB (491)	0x000001CA (458)	0x00000000 (0)
entropy	5.964	7.785	7.982
entry-point	x	-	-
obfuscated	-	-	-
blacklisted	-	-	-
readable	x	x	x
writable	-	-	x
executable	x	-	-
shareable	-	-	-
discardable	-	-	-
cachable	x	x	x

Fig. 4 Sections

pFile	Raw Data	Value
00000400	55 8B EC 83 EC 0C 8B 45 0C 89 45 FC 8B 4D 10 89	U...E...E...M...
00000410	4D F8 8B 55 08 89 55 F4 83 7D FC 01 7D 05 83 C8	M...U...U...}...}
00000420	FF EB 56 8B 45 F8 0F B7 08 85 C9 74 2F 8B 55 FC	...V.E...t/.U.
00000430	83 EA 01 89 55 FC 74 20 8B 45 F4 8B 4D F8 66 8B	...U.t...E...M.f.
00000440	11 66 89 10 8B 45 F4 83 C0 02 89 45 F4 8B 4D F8	...f...E...E...M.
00000450	83 C1 02 89 4D F8 EB 02 EB 02 EB C7 33 D2 8B 45	...M...3...E
00000460	F4 66 89 10 83 7D FC 00 74 0C 8B 45 F4 2B 45 08	...f...}...t...E.+E.
00000470	D1 F8 EB 05 EB 03 83 C8 FF 8B E5 5D C3 CC CC CC	...}...]
00000480	55 8B EC 8B 45 10 50 8B 4D 0C 51 8B 55 08 52 E8	U...E.P.M.Q.U.R.
00000490	6C FF FF FF 83 C4 0C 5D C3 CC CC CC CC CC CC CC	l...]
000004A0	55 8B EC 83 EC 0C 8B 45 0C 89 45 FC 8B 4D 10 89	U...E...E...M...
000004B0	4D F8 8B 55 08 89 55 F4 83 7D FC 01 7D 05 83 C8	M...U...U...}...}
000004C0	FF EB 50 8B 45 F8 0F BE 08 85 C9 74 2D 8B 55 FC	...P.E...t...U.
000004D0	83 EA 01 89 55 FC 74 1E 8B 45 F4 8B 4D F8 8A 11	...U.t...E...M...
000004E0	88 10 8B 45 F4 83 C0 01 89 45 F4 8B 4D F8 83 C1	...E...E...M...
000004F0	01 89 4D F8 EB 02 EB 02 EB C9 8B 55 F4 C6 02 00	...M...U...
00000500	83 7D FC 00 74 0A 8B 45 F4 2B 45 08 EB 05 EB 03	...}...t...E.+E...
00000510	83 C8 FF 8B E5 5D C3 CC CC CC CC CC CC CC CC	...}...]
00000520	55 8B EC 8B 45 10 50 8B 4D 0C 51 8B 55 08 52 E8	U...E.P.M.Q.U.R.
00000530	6C FF FF FF 83 C4 0C 5D C3 CC CC CC CC CC CC CC	l...]

Fig.5 .text section



	pFile	Raw Data	Value
sample3.exe			
IMAGE_DOS_HEADER	0000A200	30 D5 00 00 42 D5 00 00 52 D5 00 00 68 D5 00 00	0...B...R...h...
MS-DOS Stub Program	0000A210	90 D5 00 00 A8 D5 00 00 B8 D5 00 00 D0 D5 00 00	.....
IMAGE_NT_HEADERS	0000A220	E0 D5 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	.....
IMAGE_SECTION_HEAD	0000A230	00 00 00 00 53 75 B2 58 00 00 00 00 02 00 00 00	....Su.X.....
IMAGE_SECTION_HEAD	0000A240	3A 00 00 00 FC D5 00 00 FC C7 00 00 00 00 00 00	.....
IMAGE_SECTION_HEAD	0000A250	40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40	@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@
SECTION .text	0000A260	40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40	@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@
SECTION .rdata	0000A270	40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 3E 40 40 40 3F	@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@?@
SECTION .data	0000A280	34 35 36 37 38 39 3A 3B 3C 3D 40 40 40 40 40 40	456789;,<=@@@@@@
	0000A290	40 00 01 02 03 04 05 06 07 08 09 0A 0B 0C 0D 0E	@.....
	0000A2A0	0F 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 40 40 40 40 40	.....@@@@
	0000A2B0	40 1A 1B 1C 1D 1E 1F 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28	@.....! "%&' (
	0000A2C0	29 2A 2B 2C 2D 2E 2F 30 31 32 33 40 40 40 40 40	) * + , - . / 0 1 2 3 @@@@@
	0000A2D0	40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40	@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@
	0000A2E0	40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40	@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@
	0000A2F0	40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40	@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@
	0000A300	40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40	@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@
	0000A310	40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40	@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@
	0000A320	40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40	@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@
	0000A330	40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40	@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@
	0000A340	40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40	@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@
	0000A350	41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 4A 4B 4C 4D 4E 4F 50	ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOP
	0000A360	51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 5A 61 62 63 64 65 66	QRSTUVWXYZabcdef
	0000A370	67 68 69 6A 6B 6C 6D 6E 6F 70 71 72 73 74 75 76	ghijklmnopqrstuv
	0000A380	77 78 79 7A 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 2B 2F	wxyz0123456789+/-

Fig.6 .rdata section

	pFile	Raw Data	Value
sample3.exe			
IMAGE_DOS_HEADER	0000CA00	8B 7F 55 CC F7 62 77 AC 3C EE 6E 7A AF 3E D4 5E	. U...bw.<.nz.>.^
MS-DOS Stub Program	0000CA10	9E C5 6A 7D 5C 8B 24 D0 78 13 A8 12 D5 A0 98 04	...j}\\$.x.....
IMAGE_NT_HEADERS	0000CA20	20 3A 4D 2C 7F 41 FD F9 40 78 48 D3 69 DD 14 D1	:M, A...@xH.i...
IMAGE_SECTION_HEAD	0000CA30	32 E6 62 4B 41 F4 EE C7 3D BC BB 17 6F B6 59 A8	2.bKA...=.o.Y.
IMAGE_SECTION_HEAD	0000CA40	3A EE B6 C6 6E 95 E8 4E FA 61 81 6B 44 7E 02 39	...n.N.a.kD~.9
IMAGE_SECTION_HEAD	0000CA50	BA C5 B8 FE 94 77 F4 5D D3 97 13 14 4E 5D 2D 74	...w.]...N]-t
SECTION .text	0000CA60	FC 5D B9 9B 90 2A 84 E4 8D B5 39 59 74 24 48 D8	]...*...9Yt\$H.
SECTION .rdata	0000CA70	13 8E B8 CE 6C 51 67 EE F9 12 73 50 BD 85 EB E4	...IQg...sP...
SECTION .data	0000CA80	67 C7 1E 46 E6 2F 8E 52 56 A5 7B 9A 49 87 1E 2B	g...F./RV.{...+
	0000CA90	B5 9E 79 6C A4 D5 65 00 69 C0 38 AD 3F 19 20 2B	...yl...e.i.8.?..+
	0000CAA0	EF 45 AB D7 5D 7D 5B E4 95 B1 21 1B C0 49 9A 43	E...}]...!...lC
	0000CAB0	38 6B 7F 8D A0 CB 9A 43 FF 8D B9 59 20 9D 79 6C	8k...C...Y...yl
	0000CAC0	AD 04 87 6A BD 99 1D 90 7C BC 41 39 32 10 5F 70	...j... .A92...p
	0000CAD0	11 2B AF 07 64 C6 AE 6F B1 A5 F6 0D 4D 48 58 21	+...d...o...MHX!
	0000CAE0	6D 06 EC 65 37 0F ED B1 43 F8 31 CA 63 15 F3 A0	m...e7...C.1.c...
	0000CAF0	20 AA D6 03 37 9F D8 07 5F AA 99 26 41 05 F6 DB	...7...&A...
	0000CB00	44 79 77 F8 6D 01 E0 CD 6E 23 4A 23 73 10 AB BA	Dyw.m...n#J#s...
	0000CB10	1D 93 77 DA E8 AB 87 E0 40 D3 C3 A1 E4 49 29 3A	...w...@...l):
	0000CB20	E9 D1 2D 0B 9A 77 4C 46 51 A2 3C B0 86 DD BA 1E	...wLFQ.<...
	0000CB30	1E AE B9 71 C3 C1 B2 28 03 2C FE 3D 17 EB 9D 43	...q...(. ...=...C
	0000CB40	2B 11 94 58 23 B9 38 BF 0B CC 40 4F A2 36 F1 F0	+...X#8...@.6...
	0000CB50	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	.....

Fig.7 .data section

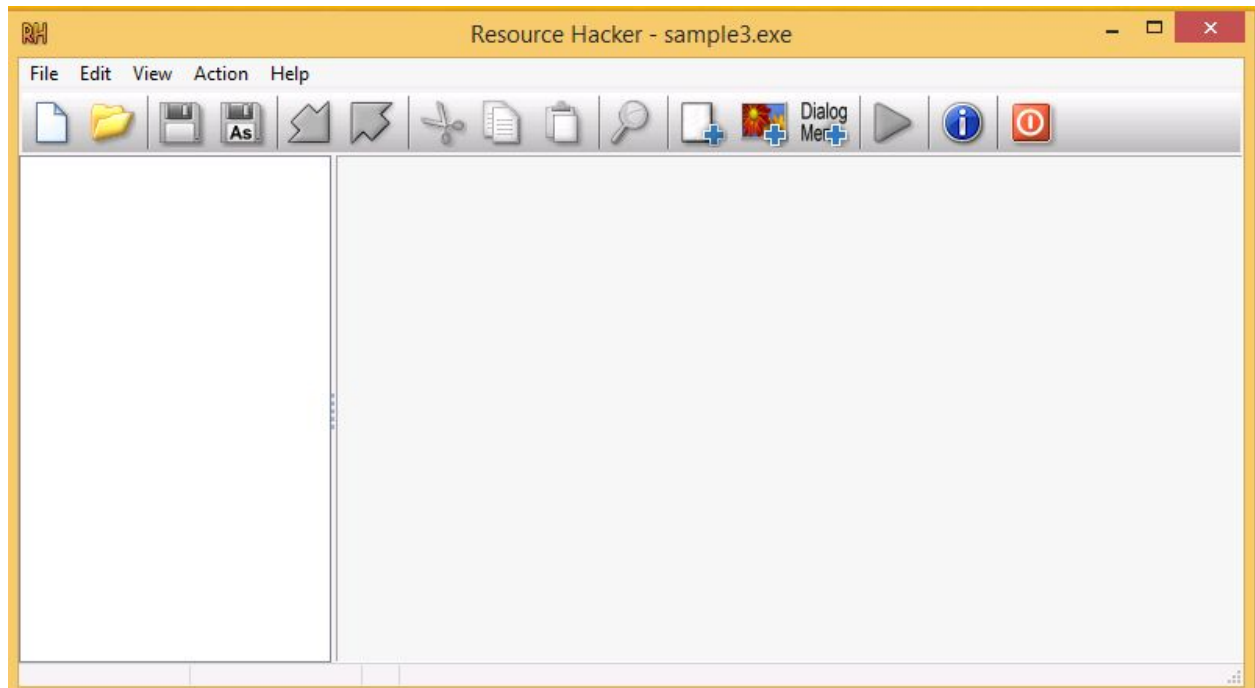


Fig.8 Resource hacker

symbol (9)	blacklisted (3)	anonymous (0)	anti-debug (0)	library (1)
GetProcAddress	x	-	-	kernel32.dll
LoadLibraryA	x	-	-	kernel32.dll

Fig.10 Imports

ascii	33	-	x	C:\crysis\Release\PDB\payload.pdb
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Fig.9 Strings

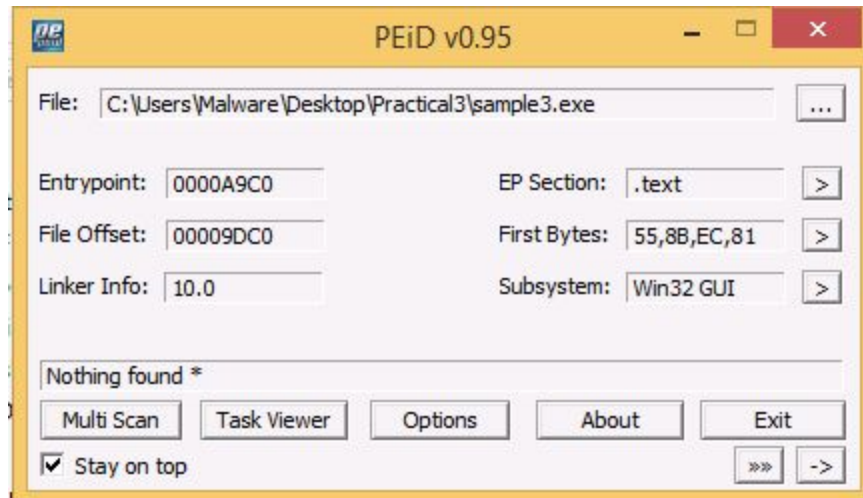


Fig.10 PEiD

### **Basic Dynamic Analysis**

Sample3.exe when it is first run, hides its presence from the user by creating a secondary executable and then deleting the initial executable file from the system. The secondary executable is hidden in the system and the typical user is not aware of its existence until it becomes active. The malware creates the secondary file in \AppData as shown below. It also appends itself in the system start menu. The Malware on execution, launches 2 processes, vssadmin.exe and conhost.exe under cmd.exe. This implies that the malware runs some shell commands using the command prompt. While conhost.exe is a legitimate process that fixes some windows bugs existing in prior versions, it could also be subject to code injection by the sample malware.

The more dangerous process is vssadmin.exe. Vssadmin.exe is a process in windows that allows an administrator to manage the Shadow Volume Copies that are on the computer. The shadow volume copies are backups or snapshots that allow you to restore your system to an earlier point. The malware attempts to delete the Shadow Volume Copies using Vssadmin.exe therefore preventing any capability to restore the system to an earlier point. The program also launches vssvc.exe which is another process that manipulates the shadow volume copies. Once these processes are launched, the malware then chooses files on random in the file system directory and creates a new encrypted version of them, saving the encrypted copy with a new file extension and deleting the original file as can be seen using procmon. The file extension is the same for every file and follows "filename.id-68672ACE.[[mk.raiden@aol.com](mailto:mk.raiden@aol.com)]" as can be seen below.

We see using Procmon that the malware loads a large number of dlls upon execution further solidifying the fact that it attempts to construct its own IAT dynamically. Though the malware imports several network dlls like "netutils.dll", "urlmon.dll" and "ws2\_32.dll", it does not seem to depend on network communication to do the encryption. In other words, the malware does in place encryption and does not require any key exchange with a command and control server. Infact no communication is observed and if any is present, it can be assumed that the malware

simply communicates its status along with the infected system information. We also see a number of crypto libraries being imported like “cryptbase.dll”, “bcryptprimitives.dll”, “cryptsp.dll” and “rsaenh.dll” whose functionality is being used in the encryption process. The entire list of libraries imported is presented below.

The malware also portrays a lot of registry activity as is expected. In particular, it adds a registry value “HKLM\SOFTWARE\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run\sample3.exe”:

“C:\Windows\System32\sample3.exe” “. This value ensures persistence of the malware across reboots. We also see a number of keys or values corresponding to the VSS updated. There are a few keys implying deletion of snapshots. The entire registry change are shown below.

Upon completely encrypting the entire system, the malware then launches a process “mshta.exe” which spawns a page that tells the user that his system has been encrypted. It gives him instructions on how to purchase bitcoin and where to send it to. It also informs him about some details pertaining to the decryption followed by several warnings. A text file is also created on the desktop with the title “INFORMATION HOW TO recovery PC” which explains with broken english that the user’s files have been encrypted.

On viewing the file system directories, we see that all files have been encrypted with a “.wallet” extension. The structure of each of these files and more is investigated in the advanced analysis section.

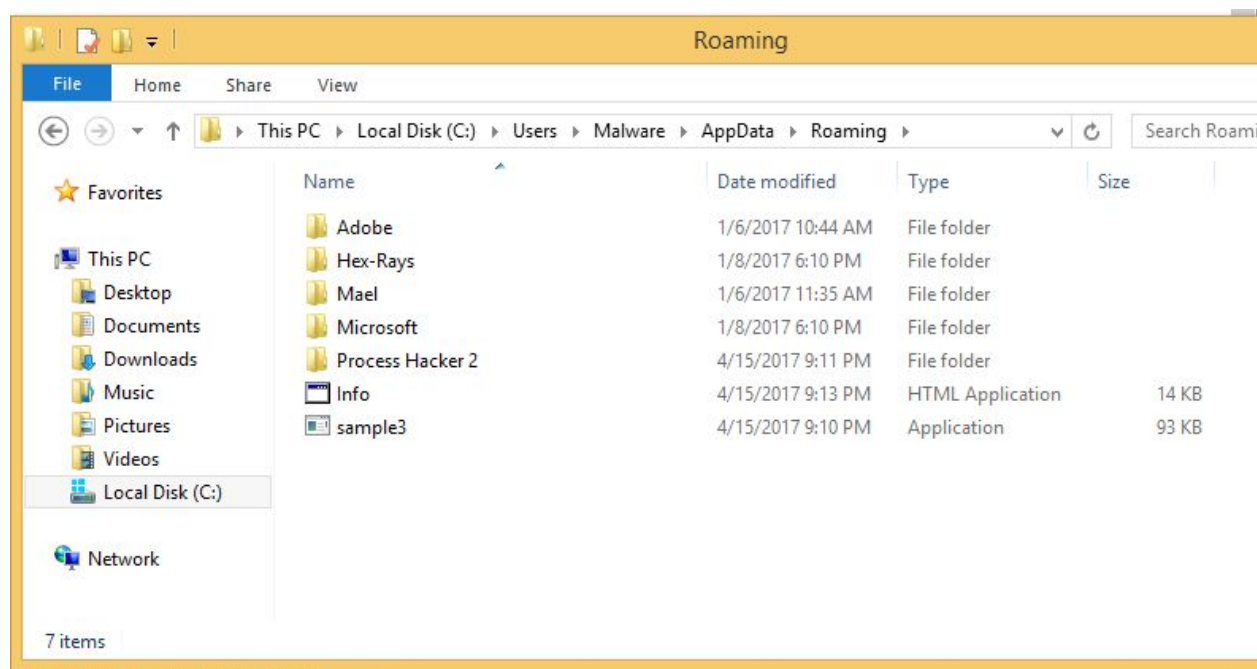


Fig.11 New sample created



8:07:4	sample3.exe	3344	CreateFile	C:\Users\Malware\AppData\Roaming\sample3.exe	SUCCESS	Desired Access: G...
8:07:4	sample3.exe	3344	CreateFile	C:\Users\Malware\Desktop\Practical3\sample3.exe	SUCCESS	Desired Access: G...
8:07:4	sample3.exe	3344	CreateFile	C:\Users\Malware\AppData\Roaming\Microsoft\Windows\Start Menu\Programs\Startup\sample3.exe	SUCCESS	Desired Access: G...
8:07:4	sample3.exe	3344	CreateFile	C:\Users\Malware\Desktop\Practical3\sample3.exe	SUCCESS	Desired Access: G...
8:07:4	sample3.exe	3344	CreateFile	C:\ProgramData\Microsoft\Windows\Start Menu\Programs\Startup\sample3.exe	ACCESS DENIED	Desired Access: G...

Fig.12 Appending to the start menu

sample3.exe	80.37	16,044 K	15,884 K	3812
cmd.exe		1,444 K	2,360 K	3808
conhost.exe		620 K	3,504 K	3972
ysaadmin.exe	< 0.01	904 K	4,020 K	592

Fig.13.1 New processes spawned

cmd.exe	3524			1.23 MB	WIN-KANAJ...\Malware	Windows Command Processor
conhost.exe	3688			388 kB	WIN-KANAJ...\Malware	Console Window Host
consent.exe	1276	0.18		2.82 MB		Consent UI for administrative ...
csrss.exe	344	0.04	1.43 kB/s	1.21 MB		Client Server Runtime Process
csrss.exe	416	0.13	686 B/s	1.24 MB		Client Server Runtime Process
dllhost.exe	336			2.39 MB		COM Surrogate
dllhost.exe	1880			856 kB		COM Surrogate
dllhost.exe	2620			724 kB		COM Surrogate
dwm.exe	688	1.99		55.15 MB		Desktop Window Manager
explorer.exe	2572	1.21	340 B/s	34.11 MB	WIN-KANAJ...\Malware	Windows Explorer
Interrupts		1.23		0		Interrupts and DPCs
IpOverUsbSvc.exe	1244			6.13 MB		Windows IP Over USB PC Serv...
lsass.exe	508	0.22		2.36 MB		Local Security Authority Proce...
msdtc.exe	788			1.75 MB		Microsoft Distributed Transac...
MsMpEng.exe	1428			68.93 MB		Antimalware Service Executable
Process Hacker.exe	3228	2.05	192.1 kB/s	6.84 MB	WIN-KANAJ...\Malware	Process Hacker
sample3.exe	1108			21.24 MB	WIN-KANAJ...\Malware	
sample3.exe	1536	70.55	6.5 MB/s	16.19 MB	WIN-KANAJ...\Malware	

Fig.13.2 New processes spawned

Time ...	Process Name	PID	Operation	Path	Result	Detail
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	SetDispositionInformationFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\tests.c	SUCCESS	Delete: True
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	CreateFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\tests.c	SUCCESS	
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	QueryStandardInformationFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt	SUCCESS	Desired Access: G...
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	CreateFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt	SUCCESS	AllocationSize: 4,0...
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	CloseFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt	SUCCESS	
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	CreateFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt	SUCCESS	Desired Access: R...
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	QueryBasicInformationFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt	SUCCESS	CreationTime: 1/9/...
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	CloseFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt	SUCCESS	
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	CreateFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt.id-68672ACE.[jnk.raiden@aol.com].wallet	NAME NOT FOUND	Desired Access: R...
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	CreateFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt	SUCCESS	Desired Access: G...
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	QueryStandardInformationFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt	SUCCESS	AllocationSize: 4,0...
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	CreateFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt.id-68672ACE.[jnk.raiden@aol.com].wallet	SUCCESS	Desired Access: G...
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	ReadFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt	SUCCESS	Desired Access: G...
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	WriteFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt.id-68672ACE.[jnk.raiden@aol.com].wallet	SUCCESS	Offset: 0. Length: 2...
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	ReadFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt	SUCCESS	Offset: 2,952. Leng...
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	WriteFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt.id-68672ACE.[jnk.raiden@aol.com].wallet	SUCCESS	Offset: 2,960. Leng...
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	QueryEndOfFileInformationFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt.id-68672ACE.[jnk.raiden@aol.com].wallet	SUCCESS	EndOfFile: 3,192
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	SetAllocationInformationFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt.id-68672ACE.[jnk.raiden@aol.com].wallet	SUCCESS	AllocationSize: 3,192
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	CloseFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt	SUCCESS	
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	SetEndOfFileInformationFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt	SUCCESS	EndOfFile: 0
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	SetAllocationInformationFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt	SUCCESS	AllocationSize: 0
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	QueryNameInformationFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt	SUCCESS	Name: \Program Fil...
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	QueryNameInformationFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt	SUCCESS	Name: \Program Fil...
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	QueryNormalizedNameInfor...	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt	SUCCESS	
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	CreateFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt	SUCCESS	Desired Access: W...
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	CreateFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt.id-68672ACE.[jnk.raiden@aol.com].wallet	SUCCESS	CreationTime: 0, L...
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	SetBasicInformationFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt.id-68672ACE.[jnk.raiden@aol.com].wallet	SUCCESS	
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	CloseFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt.id-68672ACE.[jnk.raiden@aol.com].wallet	SUCCESS	
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	CreateFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt	SUCCESS	Desired Access: R...
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	CreateFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt	SUCCESS	Attributes: A. Repa...
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	SetDispositionInformationFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt	SUCCESS	Delete: True
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	CloseFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\veadme.bt	SUCCESS	
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	CreateFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\simple.c	SUCCESS	Desired Access: G...
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	QueryStandardInformationFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\simple.c	SUCCESS	AllocationSize: 4,0...
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	CloseFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\simple.c	SUCCESS	
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	CreateFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\simple.c	SUCCESS	Desired Access: R...
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	QueryBasicInformationFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\simple.c	SUCCESS	CreationTime: 1/9/...
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	CloseFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\simple.c	SUCCESS	
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	CreateFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\simple.c.id-68672ACE.[jnk.raiden@aol.com].wallet	NAME NOT FOUND	Desired Access: R...
8:07.5	sample3.exe	3192	CreateFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\simple.c	SUCCESS	Desired Access: G...
8:07.6	sample3.exe	3192	QueryStandardInformationFile	C:\Program Files\Debugging Tools for Windows (x86)\sdk\samples\simplest\simple.c	SUCCESS	AllocationSize: 4,0...



Fig.14 Creation of encrypted files

Time ...	Process Name	PID	Operation	Path	Result	Detail
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Users\Malware\Desktop\Practical3\sample3.exe	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x400...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\ntdll.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x77e...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\kernel32.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x77c...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\KernelBase.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x759...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\apphelp.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x747...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\advapi32.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x79f...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\msvcrt.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x79...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\eehost.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x776...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\port4.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x77d...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\user32.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x777...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\gdi32.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x77a...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\imm32.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x76a...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\msctf.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x778...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\shell32.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x765...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\combase.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x761...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\shlwapi.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x75c...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\mpr.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x6ef...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\ws2_32.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x777...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\SHCore.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x779...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\vmhgfs.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x6eb...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\version.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x6f4...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\dprow.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x729...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\winsta.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x74d...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\ntlanman.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x6ce...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\davclnt.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x6ce...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\davhlpr.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x729...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\wkscld.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x737...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\lutheme.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x749...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\casapi.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x6d3...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\retutls.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x750...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\browcli.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x69d...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\ole32.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x77b...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\kernel.appcore.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x74a...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\cryptbase.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x757...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\bcryptprimitives.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x757...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\propys.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x72a...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\oleaut32.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x779...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\clbcatq.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x75c...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\profapi.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x758...

Fig.15.1 Importing dlls

Time ...	Process Name	PID	Operation	Path	Result	Detail
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\setupapi.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x75d...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\cfgmgr32.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x75c...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\ulmon.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x70b...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\verutil.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x709...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\wininet.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x707...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\userenv.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x750...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\securl.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x6f6...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\aspici.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x757...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\cryptsp.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x753...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\rsaenh.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x74e...
8:07.4...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\bcrypt.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x754...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\envcli.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x755...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\pcacli.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x748...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\efc_os.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x6e1...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3344	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\devit.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x6ea...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Users\Malware\Desktop\Practical3\sample3.exe	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x400...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\ntdll.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x77e...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\kernel32.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x77c...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\KernelBase.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x759...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\apphelp.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x747...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\advapi32.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x79f...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\msvcrt.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x79...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\eehost.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x776...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\port4.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x77d...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\user32.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x777...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\gdi32.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x77a...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\imm32.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x76a...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\msctf.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x778...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\shell32.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x765...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\combase.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x761...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\shlwapi.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x75c...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\mpr.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x6ef...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\ws2_32.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x777...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\rsi.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x777...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\cmd.exe	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x420...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\vmhgfs.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x6eb...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\version.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x6f4...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\dprow.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x729...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\winsta.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x74d...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\ntlanman.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x6ce...
8:07.6...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\davclnt.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x6ce...

Showing 87 of 173,794 events (0.049%)      Backed by virtual memory

Fig.15.2 Importing dlls

8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\davclnt.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x6ce...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\davhlpr.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x729...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\wkscld.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x737...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\casapi.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x6d3...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\retutls.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x750...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\browcli.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x69d...
8:07.5...	sample3.exe	3192	Load Image	C:\Windows\System32\envcli.dll	SUCCESS	Image Base: 0x755...

Fig. 15.3 Importing dlls

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Keys deleted:2
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HKLM\SOFTWARE\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Group Policy\ServiceInstances
HKLM\SOFTWARE\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Group Policy\ServiceInstances\d6cda734-42d7-433b-94db-b5d5966c3dab

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Keys added:2
-----
HKLM\SYSTEM\ControlSet001\Services\VSS\Diag\SwProvider_{b5946137-7b9f-4925-af80-51abd60b20d5}
HKLM\SYSTEM\CurrentControlSet\Services\VSS\Diag\SwProvider_{b5946137-7b9f-4925-af80-51abd60b20d5}

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Values added:4
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HKLM\SOFTWARE\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run\sample3.exe: "C:\Windows\System32\sample3.exe"
HKU\S-1-5-21-2312279452-2117245222-1845265772-1001\Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Explorer\UserAssist\{CEBFF5CD
HKU\S-1-5-21-2312279452-2117245222-1845265772-1001\Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run\sample3.exe: "C:\Users\Ma
HKU\S-1-5-21-2312279452-2117245222-1845265772-1001\Software\Microsoft\Windows NT\CurrentVersion\AppCompatFlags\Compatibili
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Fig.16.1 Registry updates

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HKLM\SOFTWARE\Microsoft\Windows NT\CurrentVersion\ProfileList\S-1-5-21-2312279452-2117245222-1845265772-1001\RefCount: 0x0
HKLM\SOFTWARE\Microsoft\Windows NT\CurrentVersion\ProfileList\S-1-5-21-2312279452-2117245222-1845265772-1001\RefCount: 0x0
HKLM\SOFTWARE\Microsoft\Windows Search\UsnNotifier\Windows\Catalogs\SystemIndex\{E8E0C735-D43F-11E6-9712-806E6F6E6963}: "3
HKLM\SOFTWARE\Microsoft\Windows Search\UsnNotifier\Windows\Catalogs\SystemIndex\{E8E0C735-D43F-11E6-9712-806E6F6E6963}: "3
HKLM\SYSTEM\ControlSet001\Services\VSS\Diag\VolSnap\Volume{e8e0c735-d43f-11e6-9712-806e6f6e6963}ComputeIgnorableProduct (E
HKLM\SYSTEM\ControlSet001\Services\VSS\Diag\VolSnap\Volume{e8e0c735-d43f-11e6-9712-806e6f6e6963}ComputeIgnorableProduct (E
HKLM\SYSTEM\ControlSet001\Services\VSS\Diag\VolSnap\Volume{e8e0c735-d43f-11e6-9712-806e6f6e6963}ComputeIgnorableProduct (L
HKLM\SYSTEM\ControlSet001\Services\VSS\Diag\VolSnap\Volume{e8e0c735-d43f-11e6-9712-806e6f6e6963}ComputeIgnorableProduct (L
HKLM\SYSTEM\ControlSet001\Services\VSS\Diag\VolSnap\Volume{e8e0c735-d43f-11e6-9712-806e6f6e6963>DeleteProcess (Enter): 40
HKLM\SYSTEM\ControlSet001\Services\VSS\Diag\VolSnap\Volume{e8e0c735-d43f-11e6-9712-806e6f6e6963>DeleteProcess (Enter): 40
HKLM\SYSTEM\ControlSet001\Services\VSS\Diag\VolSnap\Volume{e8e0c735-d43f-11e6-9712-806e6f6e6963>DeleteProcess (Leave): 40
HKLM\SYSTEM\ControlSet001\Services\VSS\Diag\VolSnap\Volume{e8e0c735-d43f-11e6-9712-806e6f6e6963>DeleteProcess (Leave): 40
HKLM\SYSTEM\CurrentControlSet\Services\VSS\Diag\VolSnap\Volume{e8e0c735-d43f-11e6-9712-806e6f6e6963}ComputeIgnorableProduc
HKLM\SYSTEM\CurrentControlSet\Services\VSS\Diag\VolSnap\Volume{e8e0c735-d43f-11e6-9712-806e6f6e6963}ComputeIgnorableProduc
HKLM\SYSTEM\CurrentControlSet\Services\VSS\Diag\VolSnap\Volume{e8e0c735-d43f-11e6-9712-806e6f6e6963}ComputeIgnorableProduc
HKLM\SYSTEM\CurrentControlSet\Services\VSS\Diag\VolSnap\Volume{e8e0c735-d43f-11e6-9712-806e6f6e6963>DeleteProcess (Enter):
HKLM\SYSTEM\CurrentControlSet\Services\VSS\Diag\VolSnap\Volume{e8e0c735-d43f-11e6-9712-806e6f6e6963>DeleteProcess (Enter):
HKLM\SYSTEM\CurrentControlSet\Services\VSS\Diag\VolSnap\Volume{e8e0c735-d43f-11e6-9712-806e6f6e6963>DeleteProcess (Leave):
HKLM\SYSTEM\CurrentControlSet\Services\VSS\Diag\VolSnap\Volume{e8e0c735-d43f-11e6-9712-806e6f6e6963>DeleteProcess (Leave):
HKU\S-1-5-21-2312279452-2117245222-1845265772-1001\Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Action Center\Checks\{11CD958
HKU\S-1-5-21-2312279452-2117245222-1845265772-1001\Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Action Center\Checks\{11CD958
HKU\S-1-5-21-2312279452-2117245222-1845265772-1001\Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Explorer\UserAssist\{CEBFF5CD
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Fig.16.2 Registry updates



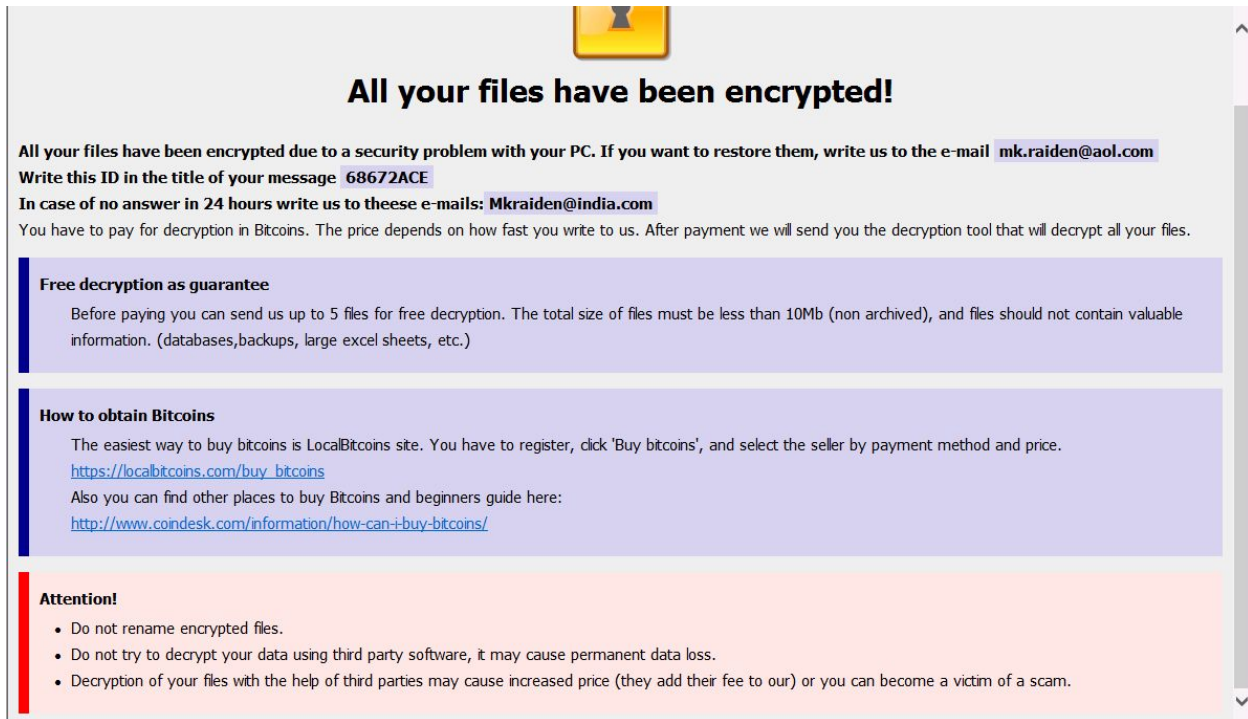


Fig.17 Page after encryption

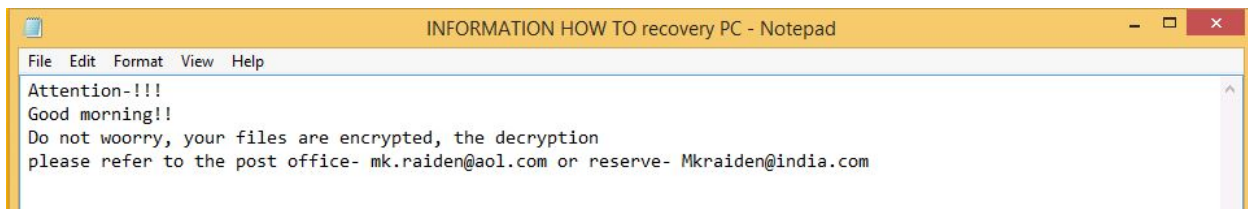


Fig.18 Text file created

	mshta.exe	2088	6.29 MB	WIN-KANAJ...\Malware	Microsoft (R) HTML Applicati...
	mshta.exe	2232	5.75 MB	WIN-KANAJ...\Malware	Microsoft (R) HTML Applicati...

Fig.19 Process mshta spawned

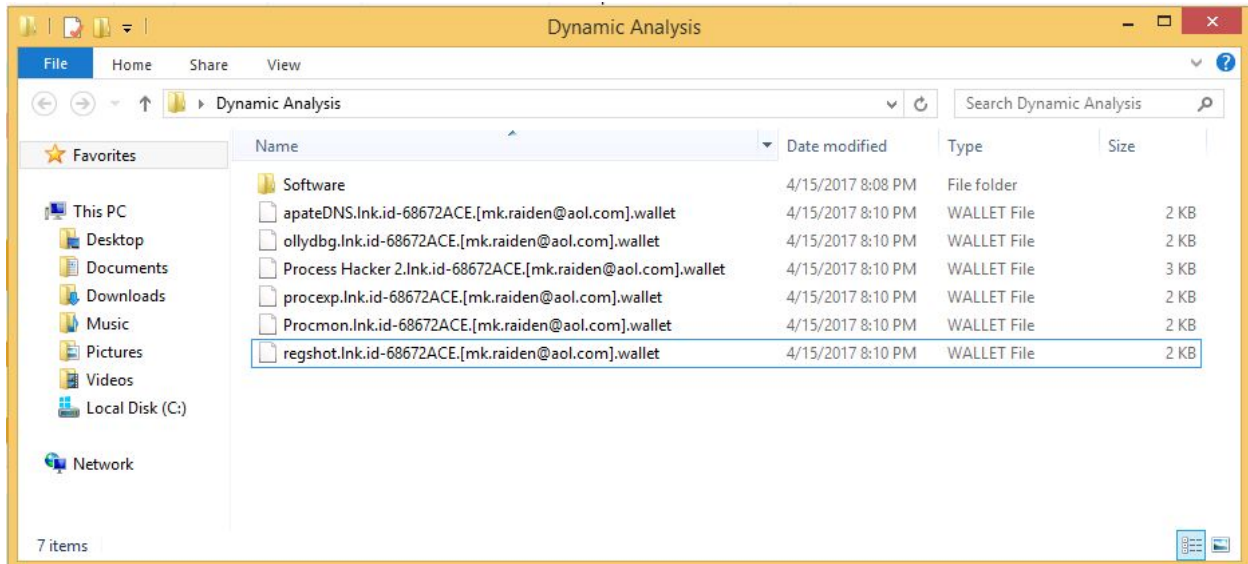


Fig.20 New encrypted .wallet files created

### **Advanced Static and Dynamic Analysis**

The malware sample employs a number of cryptographic techniques for its encryption. We can analyse this using the Krypto ANALyzer plugin for PEiD which examines constants associated with certain cryptographic schemes present in the file. The KANAL analysis shows us that the malware predominantly uses the AES encryption scheme and tells us that it is being referenced at the address 40B198. The results are presented below.

The program attempts to build its own IAT dynamically. We observe this using Ollydbg referencing the locations where “LoadlibraryA” and “GetProcAddress” are called. By putting a breakpoint on the function call and examining the registers, we see that each call to “LoadLibraryA” has a dll as an argument and each call to “GetProcAddress” has a corresponding process as an argument. These functions build the IAT which is used later by the program as required. The results are shown below.

Using IDA’s proximity view, we see that there are a large number of functions differing only by a constant address which look almost the same in functionality. These functions represent the imports and each one corresponds to a different function. These functions are all called by the sub\_402880 which is the main driver function of the program.

Sub\_402880 also calls sub\_403960. By examining the arguments passed to sub\_403960 using Ollydbg, we see that this function traverses through the file system directory reading the contents of each and every file it selects. The arguments passed differ in every iteration of the program being run thereby suggesting that the selection order is random. Once a file is selected, the function proceeds to read its contents performing some manipulation on them. It is assumed that this is where the encryption occurs.



We present 3 functions out of the IAT that are of particular interest. "Readfile" is used to read the contents of each file before encryption, "Deletefile" is used after the encryption process to remove the original file. And finally "Writefile" writes out the encrypted content to the new file. We can observe the structure of each file by opening it in an editor. While most files display an Oriental character set, some are still visible in ASCII format. We observe that each ".wallet" file begins with significantly different data. This is assumed to be the original encrypted data of each file. We can further observe this by viewing 2 separate files containing the same data. After the encrypted data, every file ends with a footer containing 5 different sections of data. The 1st section is the same for every file and is a particular ASCII character set. This is followed by the 2nd section which is the file name followed by a string which starts with 134MMK. This string is also the same for every single file and is mostly an identifier used by the malware author whose ID seems to be "mk.raiden". The 3rd section is different for every file and can potentially be a key used in the encryption process. The 4th section seems to be some form of directory identifier as it is the same for files from the same folder however different for files from other folders. The 5th and final section consists of a file identifier and is probably a serial number. It is different for every file yet only consists of 1 or 2 characters as observed. The file structures are shown below.

Before the call to "Writefile", on analysing the arguments passed through register EAX, we observe that it contains the footer content to be written out to the file. This footer content further confirms the aforementioned statements.

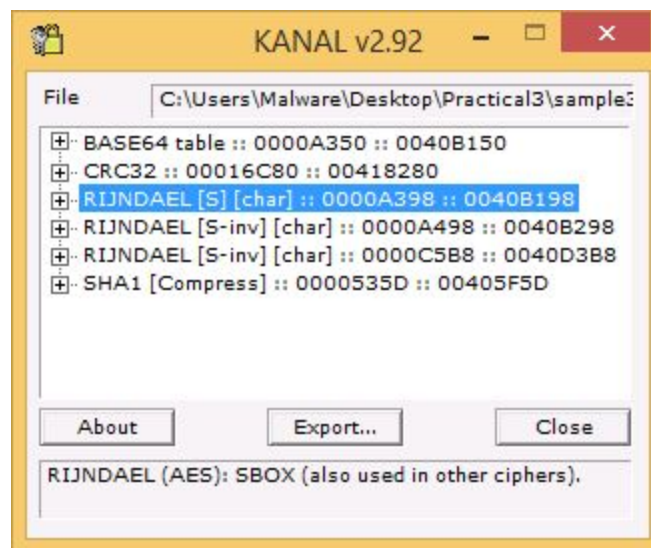


Fig.21 KANAL

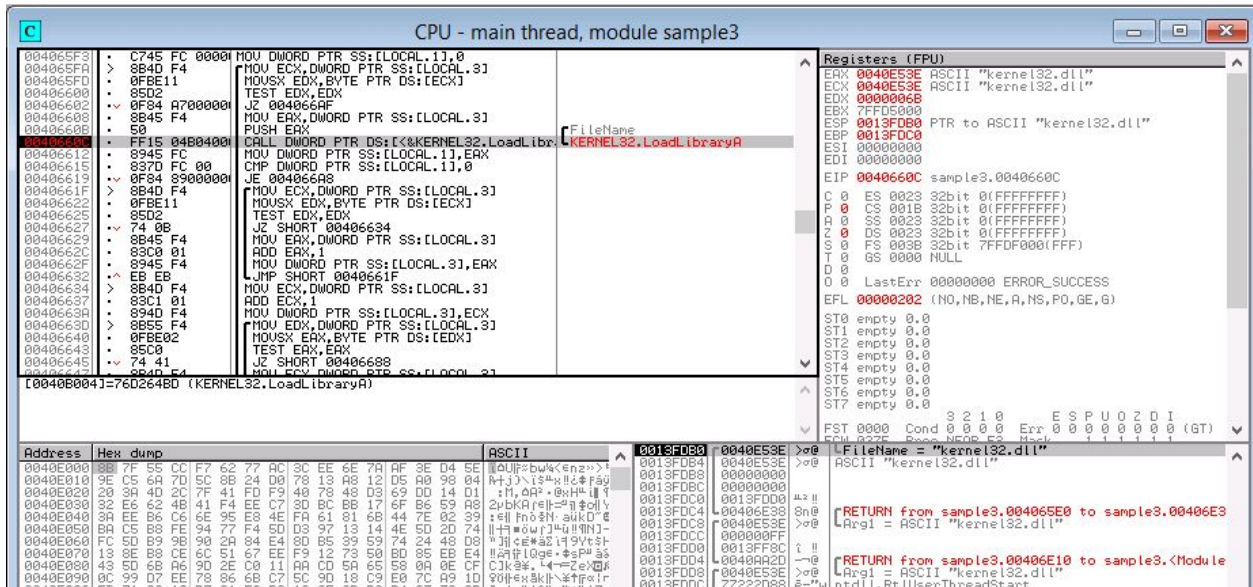


Fig.22 LoadLibraryA

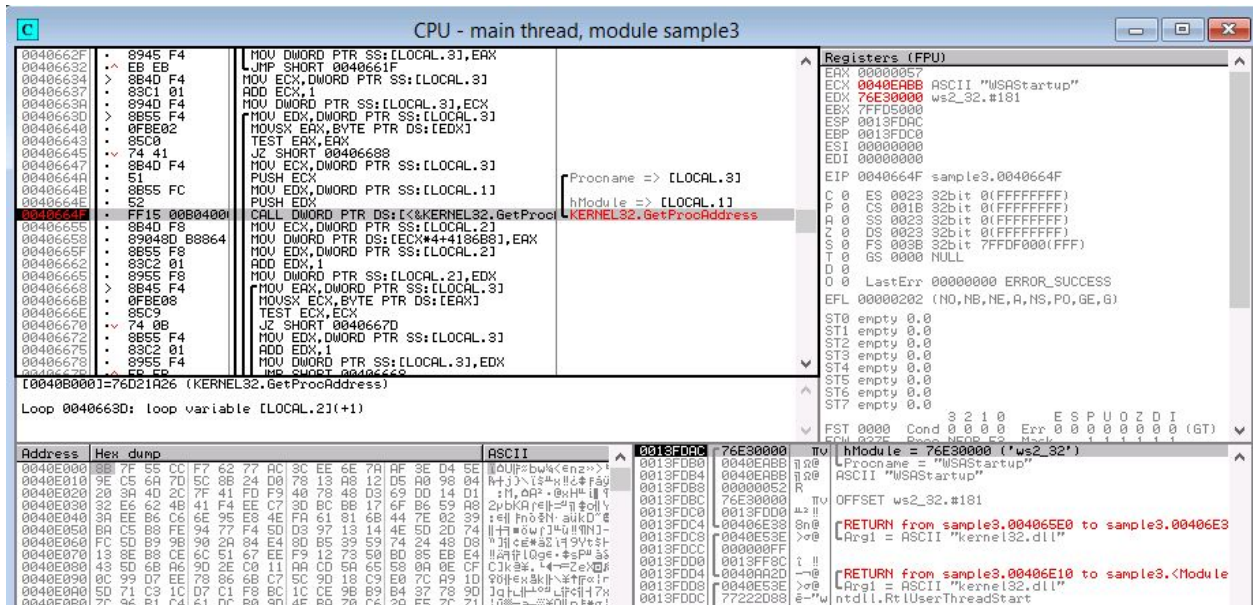


Fig.23 GetProcAddress

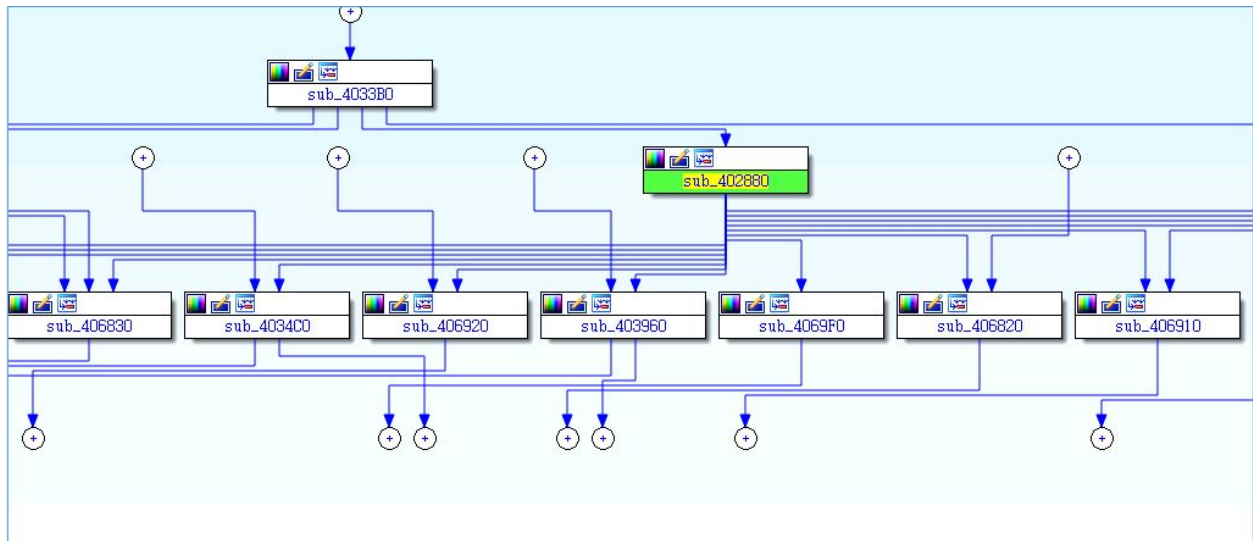
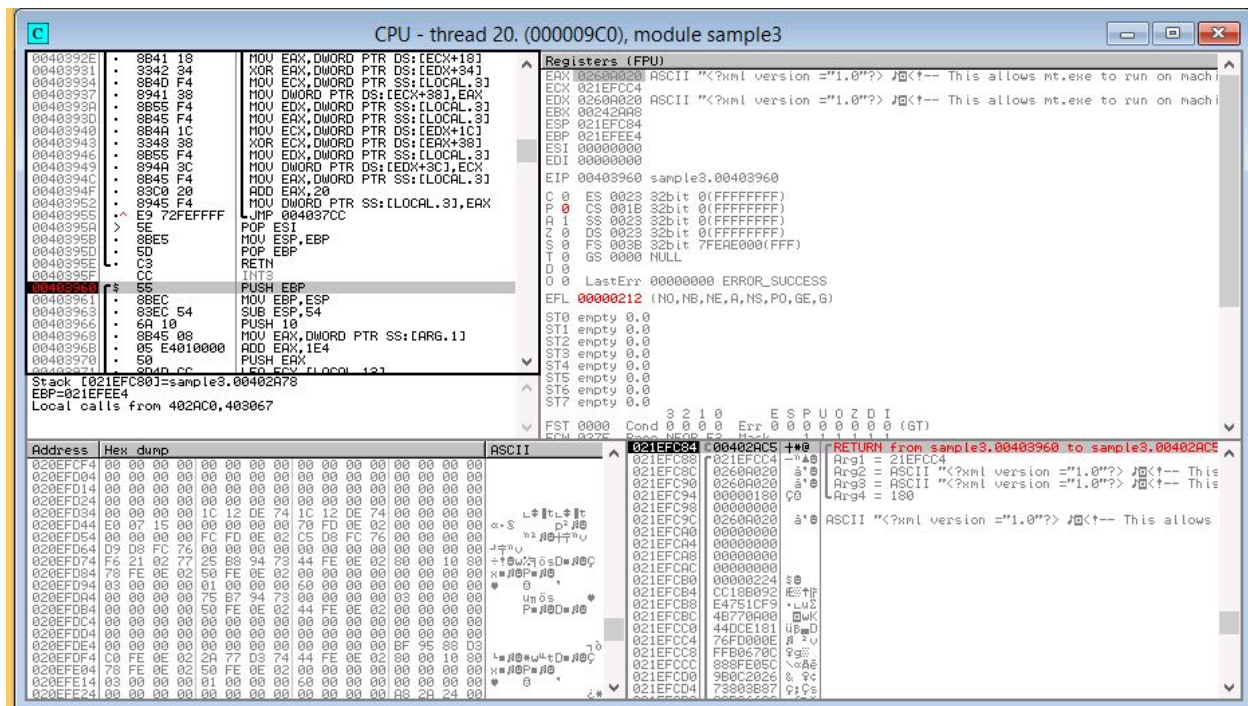
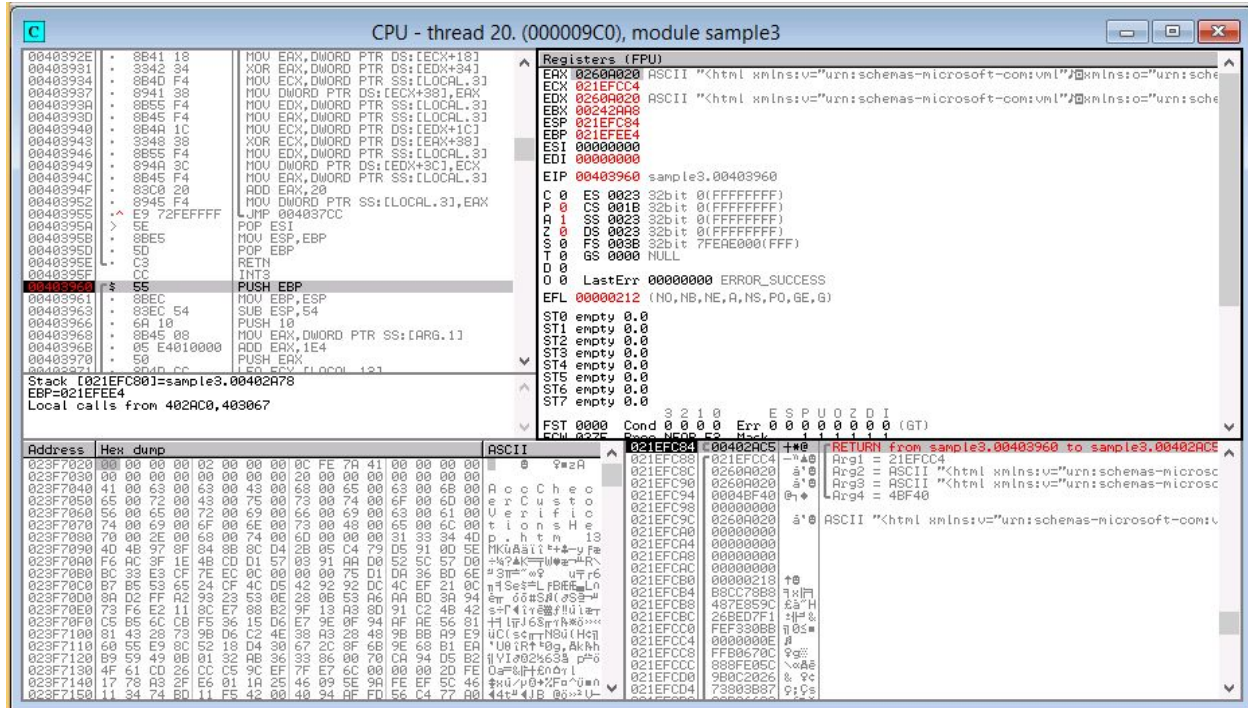


Fig.24 IAT referenced

```
sub_406940 proc near
mov     eax, dword_41876C
jmp     loc_4066C0
sub_406940 endp
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Fig.25 Import Content







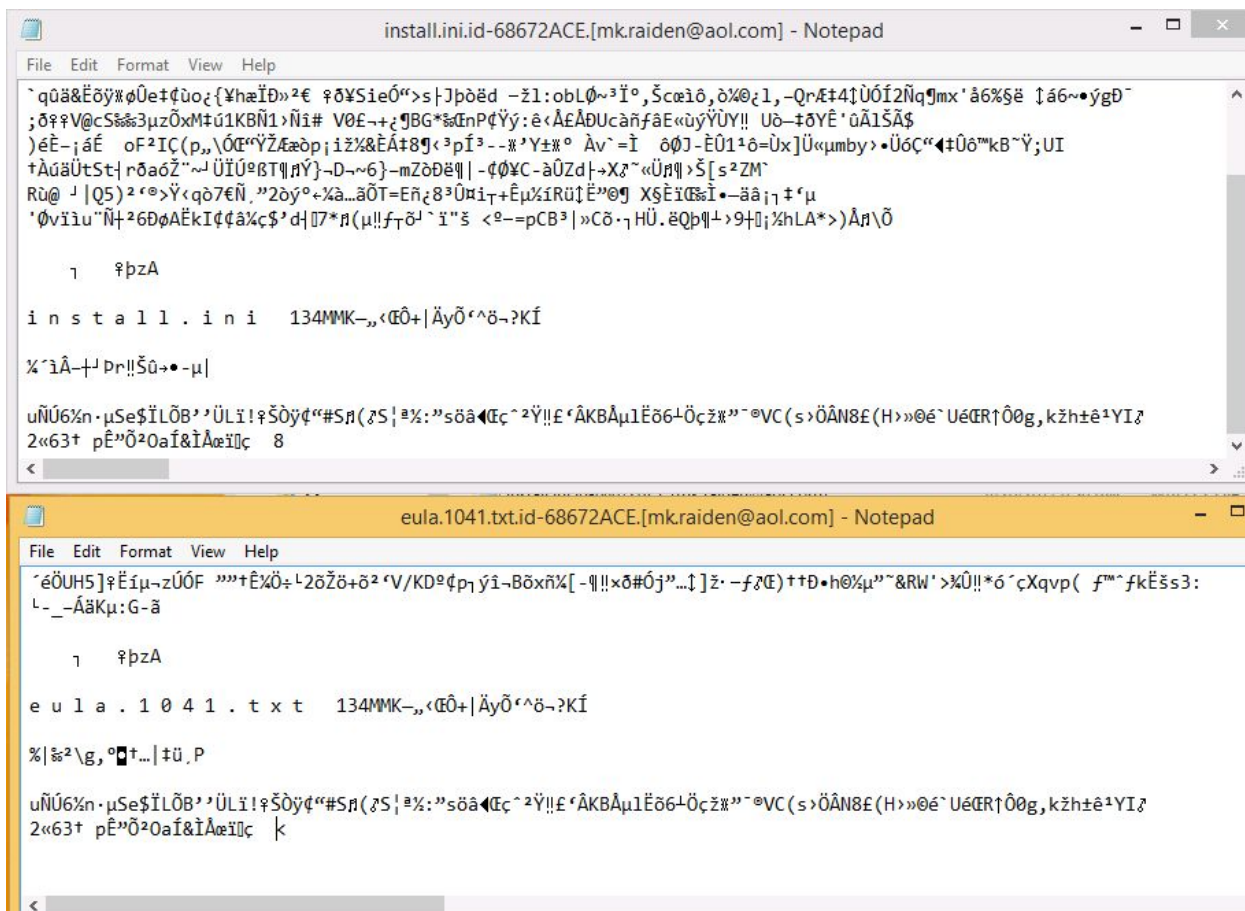


Fig.30 File structure from same folder

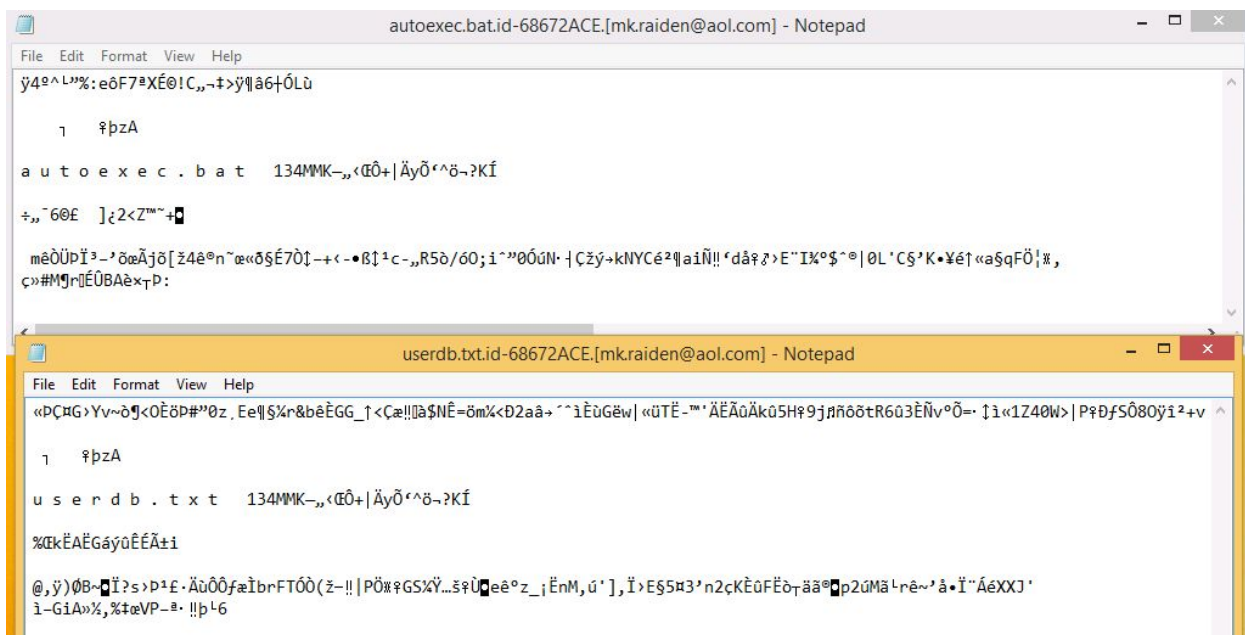
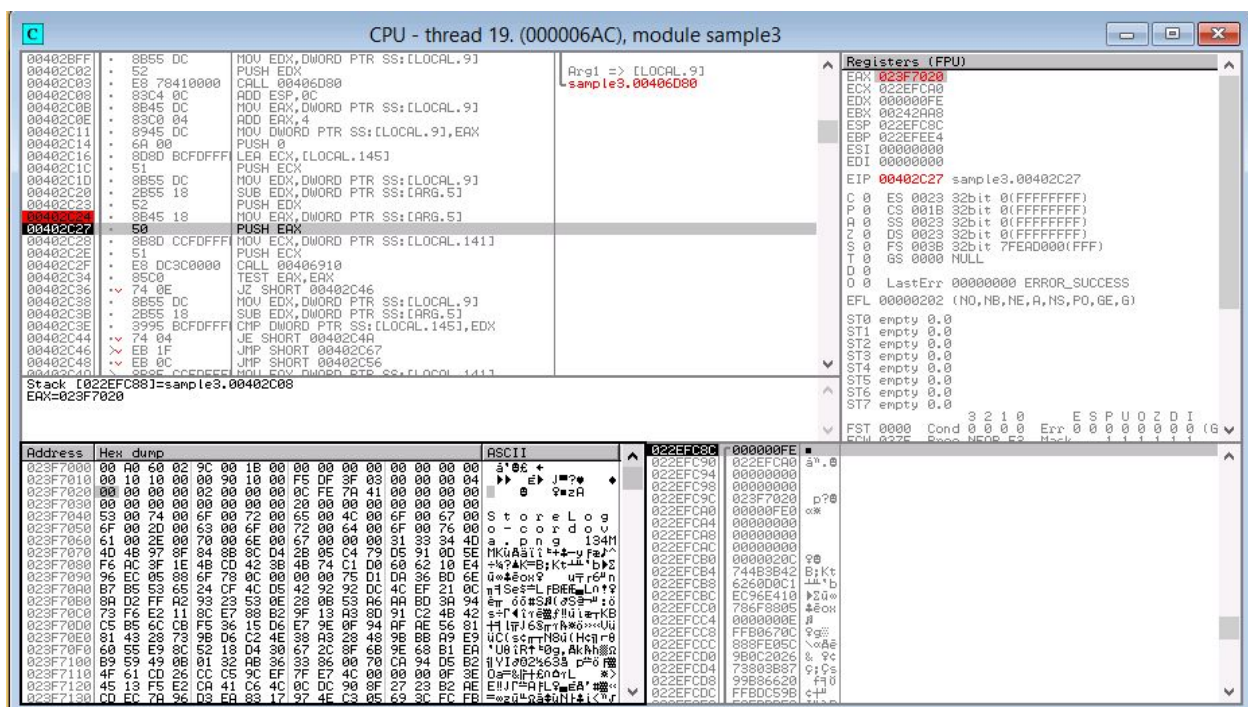
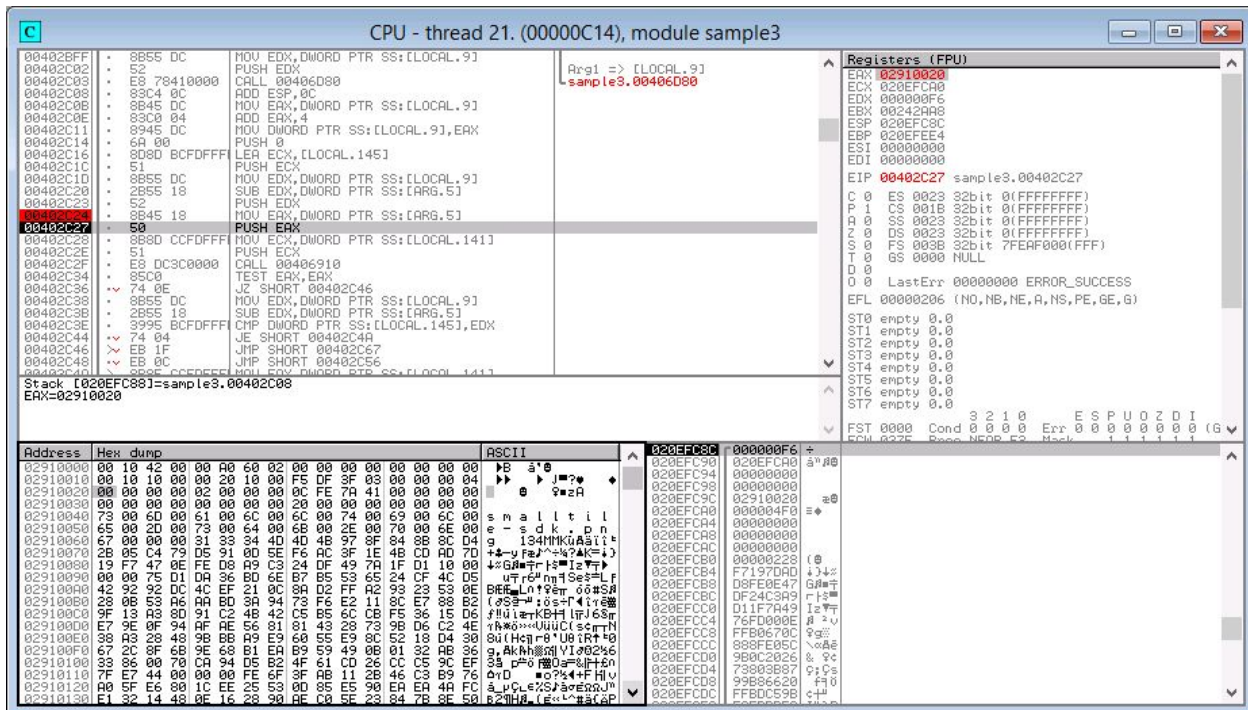


Fig.31 File structure from different folder



### **Indicators Of Compromise**

Though the malware exhibits no network based indicators of compromise, we can find a fair bit of host based indicators.

The malware recreates itself under the /Appdata folder as sample3.exe. This is one strong indicator that the system has potentially been compromised.

Upon execution, the malware also spawns 2 processes vssadmin.exe and conhost.exe. While conhost.exe can be seen as normal, any process that spawns vssadmin.exe can potentially be dangerous and must thus be flagged as an indicator of compromise.

Another indicator of compromise could be the autorun registry key

"HKLM\SOFTWARE\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run\sample3.exe:

"C:\Windows\System32\sample3.exe" ". This key adds the program to the list of programs that autorun on startup and can thus be seen as an indicator. The vss registry keys can also signify an indicator of compromise.

And finally the created .wallet files serve as an indicator of compromise. If the victim can observe these files not long after the malware has been executed, then he can potentially end the process and save the rest of his files.

### **Conclusion**

Crysis is a highly advanced dangerous ransomware that is hard to mitigate once activated, hence prevention is definitely a critical priority. It uses very potent in-place encryption algorithms and is obfuscated to prevent analysis. Periodic backup of system files can help by facilitating system formats followed by system restores.