

# Swiss Army Knife Network Sniffer (NSAK)

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# Introduction

# Motivation

## Subtitle






- Cyberangriffe nehmen zu Angriffsbarrieren sinken, Automatisierung steigt
- Sicherheit erfordert Sichtbarkeit Netzwerkangriffe sind oft nur auf Layer 2–4 erkennbar
- Bestehende Frameworks sind komplex Hoher Konfigurations- und Betriebsaufwand
- Unser Ansatz (PoC) Modularer, kontrollierter Network-Sniffer für Angriffsszenarien

Eher alles als Bilder (Franky)

# Design and Architecture

# Was ist der Swiss Army Network Sniffer

## NSAK Concepts

-  Devices Physical machines used as attack and target hosts
-  Environments Network infrastructure and topology
-  Scenarios Sequence of drills (e.g. ARP spoofing, Packet Capture)
-  Drills Individual attack or observation steps
-  Operator Red / Blue team

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# Hardware Evaluation

# Hardware Selection

## Banana Pi R4



- RAM: 8 GB
- CPU: Quad-Core ARM
- Ports: 4× 1 GbE + 2× 10GB
- Wi-Fi: Optional

## NanoPi R76S



- RAM: 16 GB
- CPU: RK3588S
- Ports: 2× 2.5 GbE
- Wi-Fi: Optional

# Implementation



# NSAK Framework

- Core:
- CLI: Frontend which uses the API exposed by the core to enable user interaction
- Resource Repository: Python implementation of Scenarios, Drill,  
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# Scenario: MITM ARP-spoofing / Transparent TCP Proxy

## Use Cases / Demo-Szenario

### Drills:

- Discover Hosts: Scans the target network
- ARP Spoof: Spoofs the MAC Addresses of discovered hosts
- Transparent TCP Proxy:
  - ▣ Creates a TCP client and server
  - ▣ Redirects traffic with IPTables / NfTables
  - ▣ Reads and modifies intercepted packages

### Environment:

- Simulation with podman/docker compose
- Instructions for building a lab with two Raspberry Pis and a switch

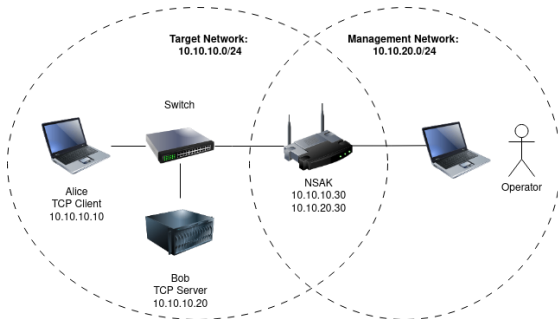


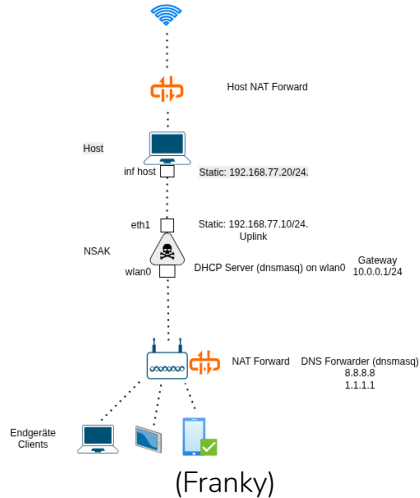
Figure: Simple TCP client - server environment

► Demo Video

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# Demo-Szenario

## Rogue AP



# Evaluation and Discussion

# Future Work and Conclusion

Key insights and Takeaways

Future Work



Conclusion



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# Access Point Demo: Can you spot the rogue AP?

## Open questions?