Banking Trojans: Ursnif Global Distribution Networks Identified

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By Kaoru Hayashi February 15, 2017 at 9:00 PM

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Tags: Australia, Banking Trojan, Germany, Italy, Japan, KINS, Poland, Pushdo, Shiotob, Spain, Spam, Ursnif

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The infamous banking Trojan Ursnif (a.k.a Gozi) has been continuously used in attacks against Japan for more than a year. The main delivery technique used is spam email with a malicious attachment that downloads the Ursnif executable from a remote site.

The Tokyo Metropolitan Police Department and Japan Cybercrime Control Center have recently been issuing public warnings of these malicious email activities. In our analysis we identified distribution networks that are used to target various countries, including Japan and several European nations, with banking Trojans. The network consists of two primary components: a spam botnet which delivers e-mails, and a set of compromised web servers.

Specifically:



- The spam botnet focuses on delivering Banking Trojans or Downloader Trojans to Japan, Italy, Spain, Poland, Australia, and Germany.
- Compromised web servers host Banking Trojans and spam bot files that are download by malicious downloader program distributed by spam.

Analysis of Ursnif infection vector in Japan

Using our threat intelligence platform AutoFocus, Palo Alto Networks observed millions of e-mails sent to Japanese targets throughout 2016. Most of the emails were written in Japanese (see example in Figure 1). The latest attachment we've seen, detected in January 2017, is a JavaScript downloader that simply downloads Ursnif from a remote site and executes it on compromised machine.



Figure 1 Japanese email with malicious attachment

Shiotob (a.k.a Bebloh or URLZone) was the most widely distributed threat in this attack campaign last year. We identified 75 unique Shiotob variants in 7 million spam emails. Interestingly, Shiotob

itself can steal online bank credentials, but the adversary used it only for downloading main payloads at least since mid-2016. Figure 2 shows the infection steps.

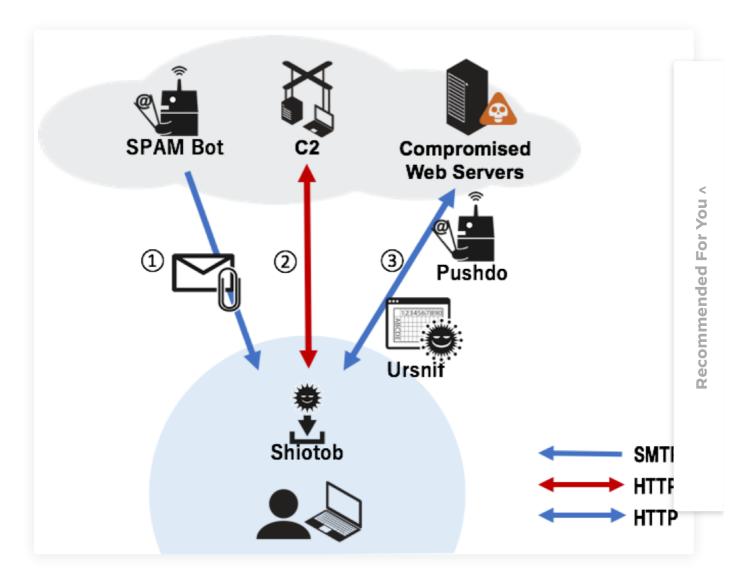


Figure 2 Infection steps

- 1. Victim receives the malicious e-mail and opens the attachment, infecting victim's system with Shiotob.
- 2. Shiotob starts communicating C2 server over HTTPS and receiving commands periodically.
- 3. Shiotob installs additional threats (like Ursnif) based on the commands from the C2 server

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20
                                                  P..€..>CV 129..>
          00 3E 43 56
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                                  39
                    68
             44
                20
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                 67
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                                             2F
                     6D
   72
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          63
             2F
                 69
                     6E
                        63
                            6C
                               75
                                  64
                                      65
                                         73 2F
                                                  xmlrpc/includes/
                                         20
   73
                 78
                     65
                        0D
                               3E
   3A
          2F
                     77
                        2E
                                  69
                                      6F 2D 6C
   72
      74
          79
              73
                 2E
                     64
                        65
                            2F
                               4D
                                  50
                                      33
                                         2F 6C
                                                          .de/MP3/1
65
                           0A 3E
                                  4C
                                      44 20 68
                                                  cdaac.exe..>LD h
61 61
      63
          2E
              65
                 78
                     65
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      2F
          2F
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                            7A
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                                      2E
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                                                  images/WinSdg.ex
      00
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```

Figure 3 is the example of commands from Shiotob C2 server. You can see the C2 provided three ">LD" commands in a session. This is the download command installing a remote file on the compromised systems. Two of them are same Ursnif binary from different locations. The other is notorious spam bot called Pushdo (a.k.a Cutwail or Pandex) on another server. Once infected, the threat sends spam emails based on commands from botnet master.

Spam Activity

Unit 42 observed millions of spam emails attacking Japanese recipients, some of whom could be running the banking Trojan and spam bot simultaneously. Though it is difficult to know the exact numbers of infections by the email campaign, we know the number is significant considering an increase in Japan-based IP addresses as a source of emails with malicious attachment (Figure 4). V consider this a result of increasing spam bot infections by this attacker.



Figure 4 Increasing emails with malicious attachment from Japan

To understand the spam bot network activity, we randomly extracted 200 unique Japanese IP addresses that were spamming Shiotob and investigated what was sent by email. They belong to the email campaign and may have been transmitting something malicious in addition to Shiotob. The result was that the IPs sent 250 unique malware samples among 268,000 emails in 2016 (Figure 5).

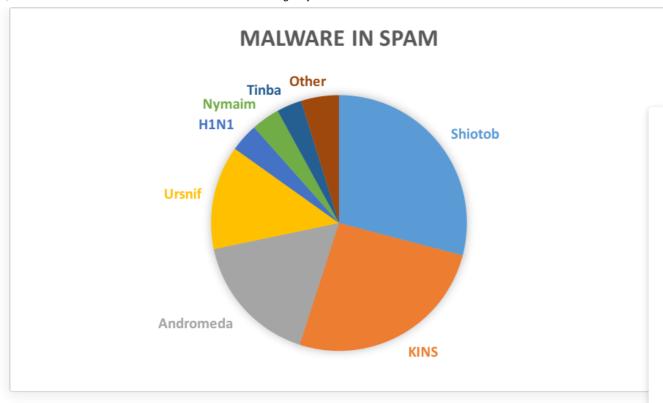


Figure 5 Malware sent by 200 Japanese IP addresses

Most of the malware files are classified as either Banking Trojans or Downloader Trojans. Also, sor downloaders were installing Banking Trojans listed above. The botnet apparently focused on delivering Banking Trojans through spam.

Based on our telemetry, Italy, Japan, Spain, Poland and Germany were top target countries by the samples. The attackers customized the delivery e-mails depending on the target and used a localized email subject and body to lure people who speak the language. Some words and topics are frequently observed in their spam emails among all languages (Table 1).

Targe t	Australia	Italy	Japan	Spain	Poland	Germany
Bank ing Troja ns	Ursnif Shiotob	KINS Ursnif	Shioto b Ursnif	Ursnif Tinba	Ursnif Tinba	Ursnif KINS
Freq uent word in Email s	Photo	Foto	写真	Foto	Zdjęcie	Foto
	Order	D'ordi ne	注文	Orden	Oferta	Bestellung
	Invoice	Fattura	請求	Factura	Faktura	Rechnung
	Notificati on	Notific a	お 知 ら せ	Notificaci ón	Powiadomie nie	Versandbenachricht igung

	Delivery	Recapi to	配達	Entregar	Dostawa	
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Table 1 Targets and Email characteristics

Malware hosting servers

Next, we started searching malware-hosting web servers accessing by the threat in spam. We soo realized the threat actor(s) make their infrastructure redundant by copying threat files on multiple servers. For example, they put a malicious file on both server A and B, and another file on server E and C (Figure 4).

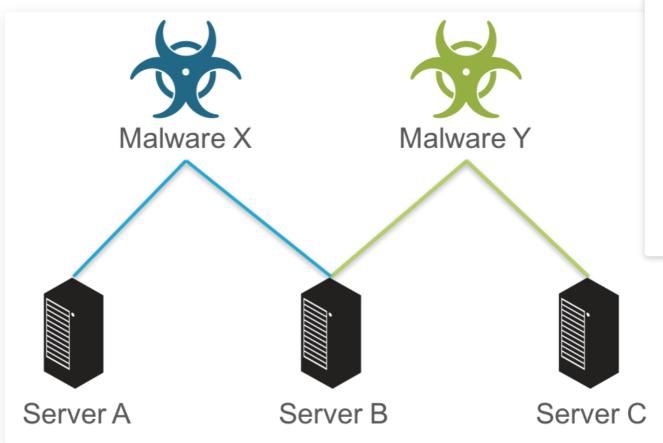


Figure 6 Malware redundancy

By following the link to servers and malicious files, we found more than 200 malicious files on 74 servers that have been used since April 2015 to January 2017 by the threat actor(s). Most of them were compromised personal or small-to-medium-sized business websites located in Europe. They host outdated contents and owners seem to have not maintained the servers for years. Figure 7 shows the geographic locations of the web servers.



Figure 7 Geographical location of the web servers

Figure 8 shows the breakdown of malware found on the web servers and where the malware downloaded from based on our telemetry (Table 2). The results correspond to the analysis of target and malware by SPAM in the previous section.

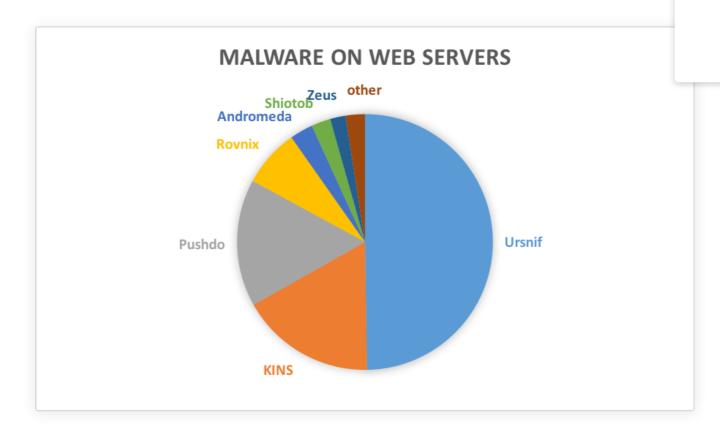


Figure 8 Malware on Web Servers

Malware	Downloading countries
Ursnif	Japan, Italy, Spain

KINS	Italy
Rovnix	Japan
Shiotob	Australia,
Zeus	Italy
Pushdo	Japan, Italy

Table 2 Malware family found on Web servers

A full graph of relations between servers and malicious files is below (Figure 9).

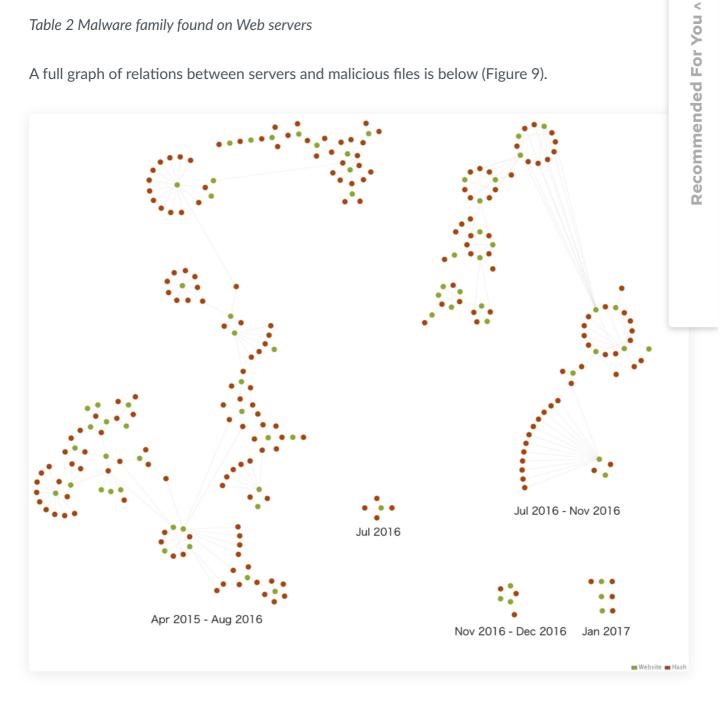


Figure 9 Relations between servers and malicious files

Conclusion

The actors deploying these banking Trojans use a spam bot network and compromised web servers. It is still unclear whether a single group attacks multiple countries with various threats by using the infrastructures, or if numerous threat actors share them.

Palo Alto Networks customers are protected against this threat in the following ways:

3af18232a9175dea624a7947e6edef6a57457bdf6d3ba0ead58856a139db2832

- All samples are appropriately marked malicious in WildFire.
- Malware families are tagged in AutoFocus using a variety of tags, including Ursnif, KINS, Shioto Pushdo, Tinba and Andromeda

Indicators

Ursnif

5feeee23ecd310ed552b56c1992d5e7f6dbf4e656224a9f3073b83770768e994 c7a2bc376d6ddfc678e7c7b3324b021edf19c896a80ab1ec7c2f36bc004ef29e 1cef688950b9ca01bea0ec9883ab25cebae3db169ff4fb034696868918889f93 26a3f192fab07bb2bffa66f028d793f4a5ca851672430d778b537c4dde800d9c 7f0359314eb3577075367df11699cafd8a5f6c36da0e58890acebbce4144eb05 c5a98f873734fc144f8128c147318599ba993cb0ac103437b37c26774eb51a62 53362b6ec2f87d3044116c955094314d82f340ebc1d8b395513e2be4db3e32a6 b5b222a05156ea8b3c47a1a5da567d191cc8e7a546f2b0edab08a5956ad73ade eff9abfd254271f46d9fba0064a890ef3b0236434938e1ba42bd29fd0f8f60d1 69292e69d48a5151d47aabd30f3056166032ef9f53e877f09bbd69053b7f4b37 3f3bdb38e4878331de5e867a2606bd9cb9c351303af53194d72f8dc2ddd04a97 88cbc2fdaf4b0f7c0ea6104d2f6c942b915fad5486db2567e94342e76f943a4e 31055c7167c369313262fb0fb2bf1ac1db895d04067ed505732ccd3d5ef43b29 fde59700c02a58752cd28d6adb0389a5d69657f6f6925a0bd8ba35a1f724de5c

54162c5399a945f16080d0d8b44cceca3176ecc8e03d03e5aa2295498b7c0cf7

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Shiotob

0733779b99ccced9808136088e08bed6518097fd892c51c150a5d7e99b755562
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22fe4de964db8874728d54c8327f0763383b56bb838983ac2d0ad16f9a9f0296

Banking Trojans: Ursnif Global Distribution Networks Identified 60322c5ca2e234bcd7124c86e46f645d7aad2b5595038bc8343ac5324c482607 606708c9479e1df26545d469d3d54a0e268f01ad8aa061f6504968c3b1594a0c 60e0f5deef23f463180ea830bb9f237a4f542cd73c1bb2c52912ccb594fc0e08 67e0e3d8c9152ff41865fb9bf4deaf3a6a16939c7c6eb2b0ada9b3395594e45e 70b055c547b0d3f5a0b51ef1fe25abbff77f468cd3265da9b669fbd82e32fe56 77641a32ba820581a8abebcea6616570c4a8e290dfbf63a74577dc8355678160 77980048740f4b60b50bd1a2e4b1c2b1389b5bf66ad2e737591a68fa4172b456 78af5ca8fb40b44a8c0678c85df7d014c72758388345c36aa429aab66f0b2385 7cef6a7410d9d16d7981108a5c0320fdcc93d23dcbe6c35174ca5de061fd83e7 82c59dbb167a40cdfaab000c562ef97e3dc8fca7bb82a837790fc2cab36586b8 869ed7fdf1838b065b26e2700adfd95b6d3fe9f28cb5c41a839802cdd6b065cb

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KINS

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Rovnix

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