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The Lessons of Log4shell

Preparing for the Next Zero-Day

Hello World

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Lesson 1: When


Fukishima Daiichi
Incident: 2011
Cleanup: at LEAST thirty years


Chernobyl
Incident: 1986
Cleanup: at LEAST until 2065

Home / Risk Management

With 40% of Log4j Downloads Still Vulnerable, Security Retrofitting Needs to B… Full-Time Job

Log4j flaw: Why it will still be causing problems a decade from now

Log4Shell ain't over until it's over, warns the US review board tasked with investigating the critical Apache Log4J flaw known as Log4Shell.

Written by Liam Tung, Contributing Writer on July 15, 2022

Mark Chmarny (He/Him) • Following
Product, Infra & DevEx at Cruise
4mo •

29% of Log4j consumption worldwide STILL uses versions that are known to be vulnerable (source: Sonatype)


WE ARE NEVER EVER EVER
GETTING RID OF LOG4SHELL
quickmeme.com

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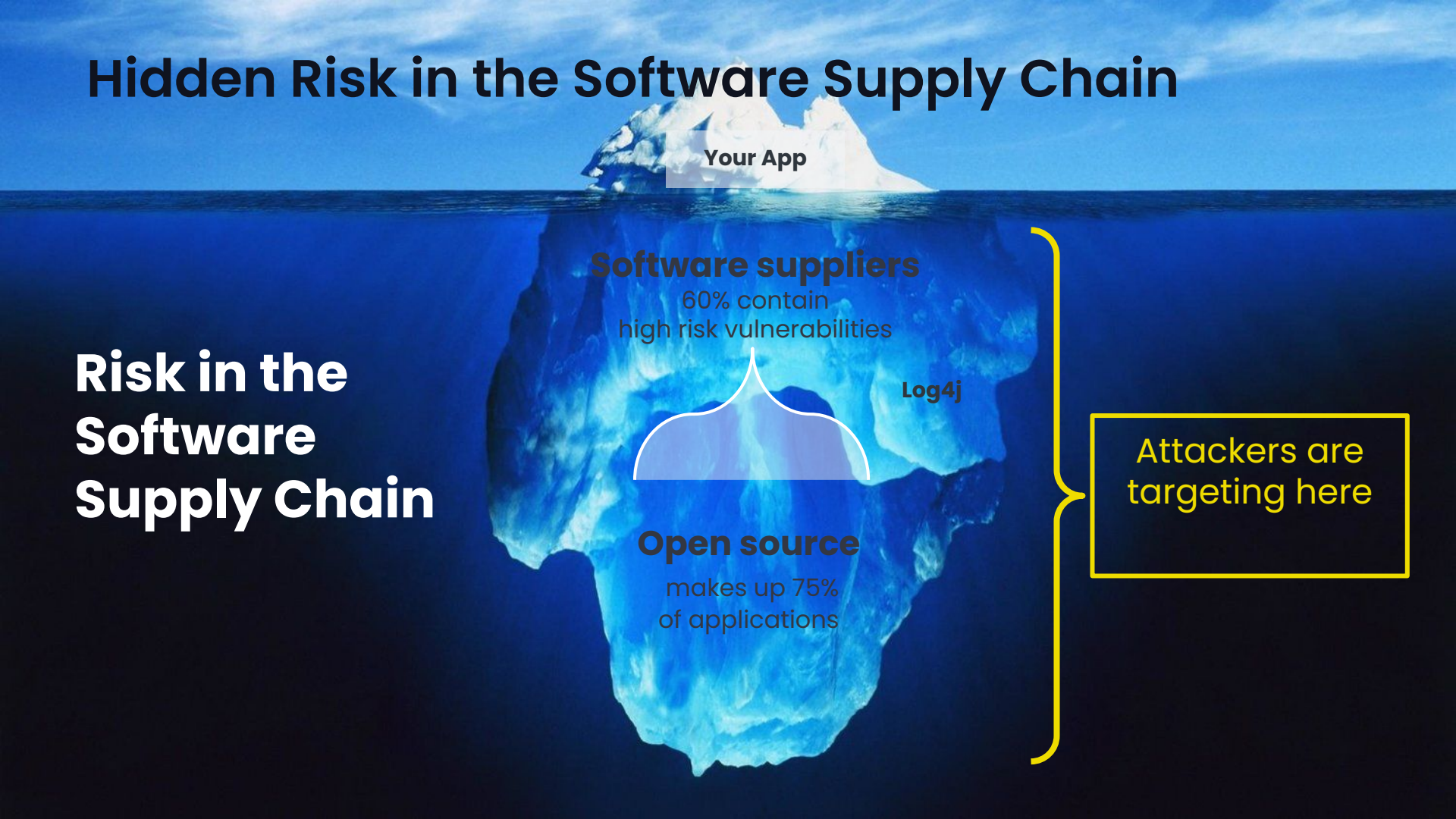
Lesson 2: What

Hidden Risk in the Software Supply Chain



Risk in the Software Supply Chain

Free is Just the Tip of the Iceberg: Open Source Library System Software

Lori Bowen Ayre
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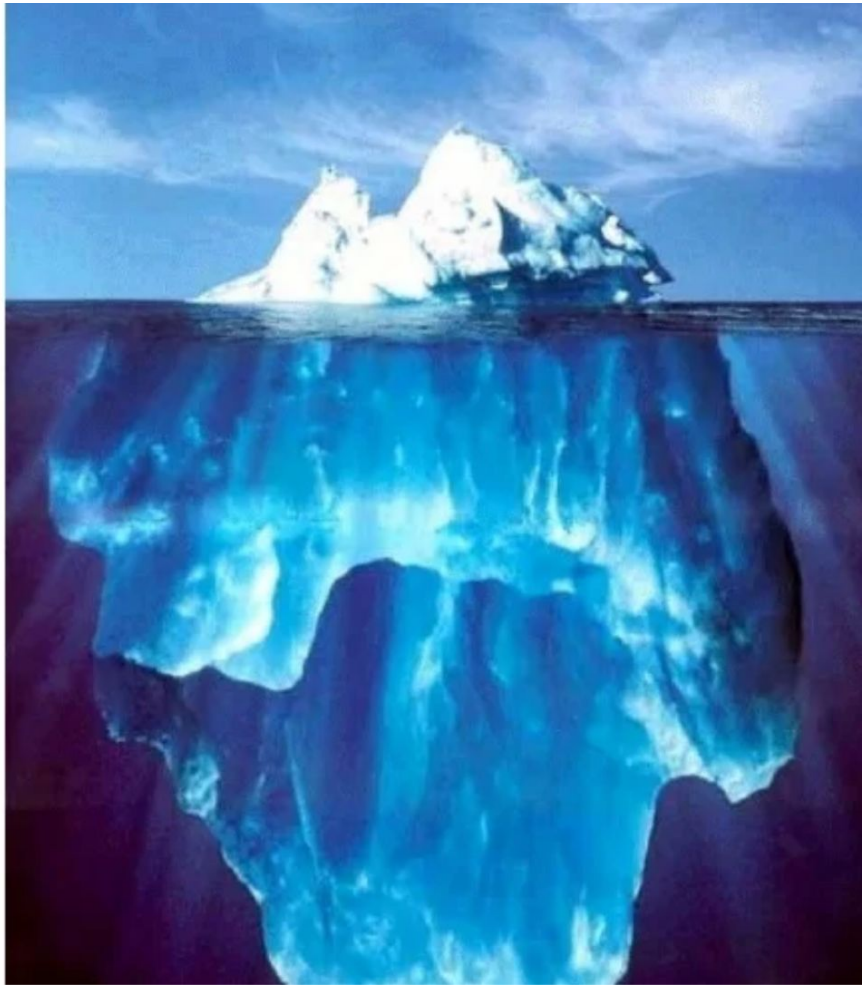
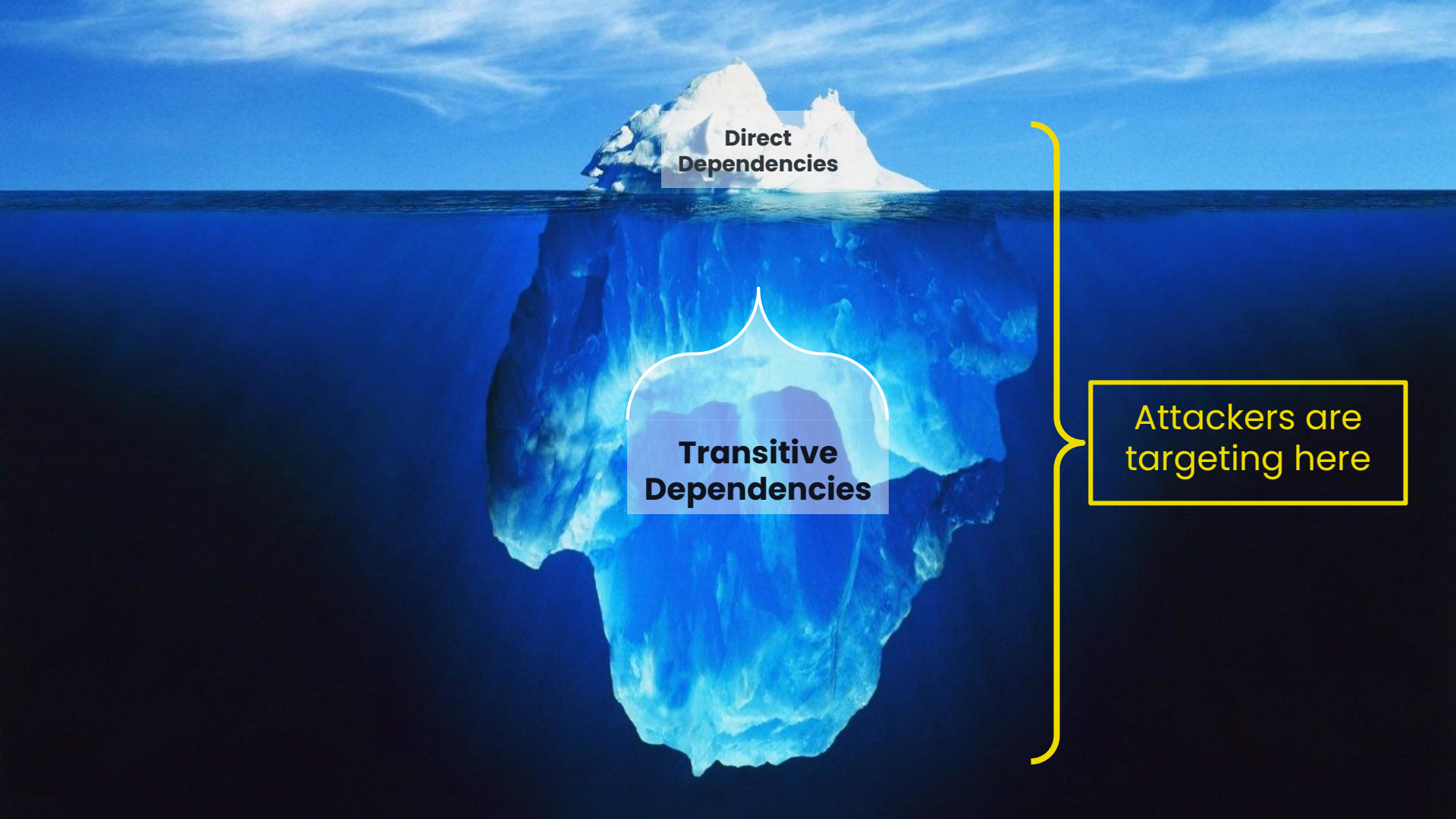
METRO Webinar
October 6, 2009

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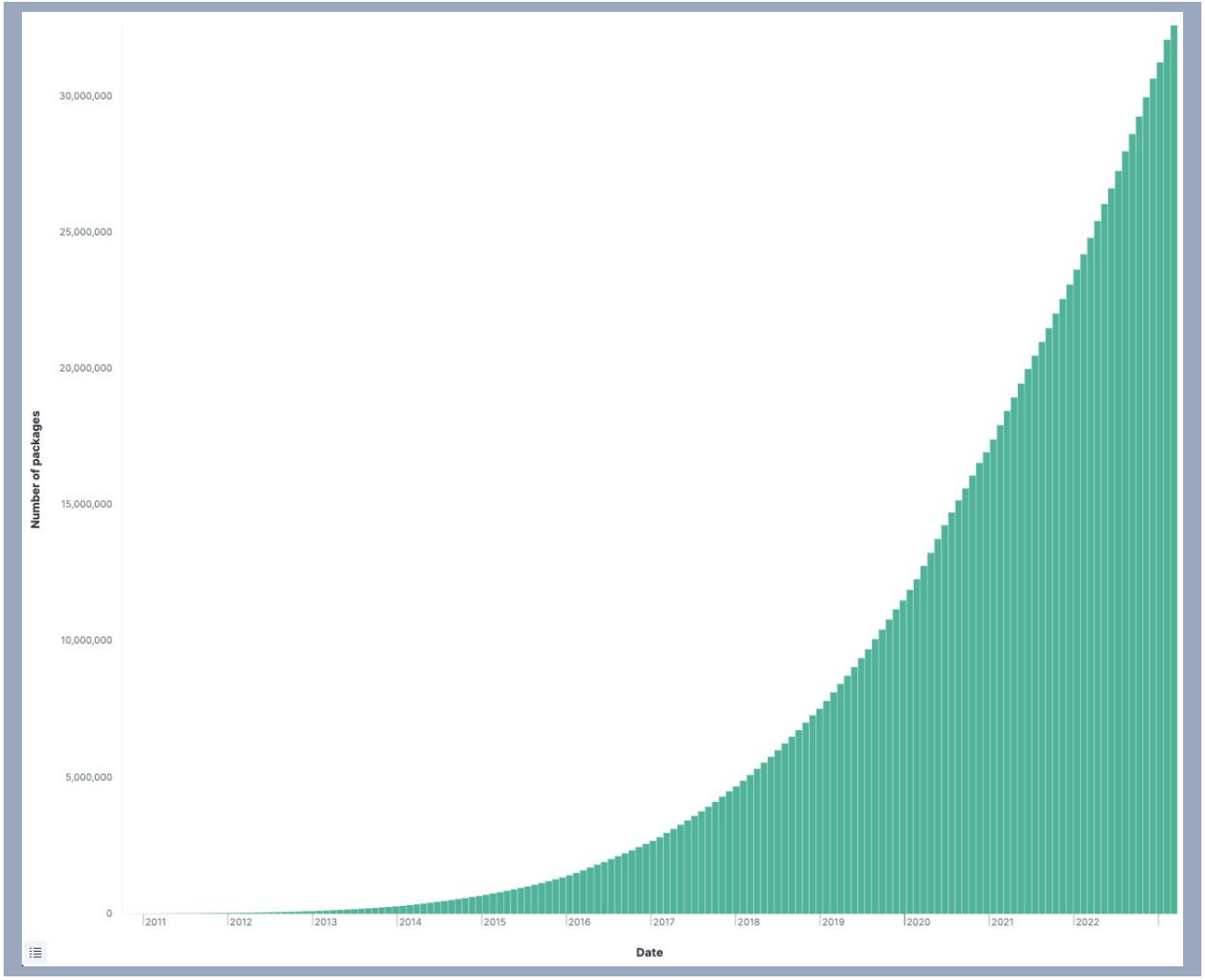
Transitive
Dependencies
Attackers are
targeting here

Number of
NPM packages



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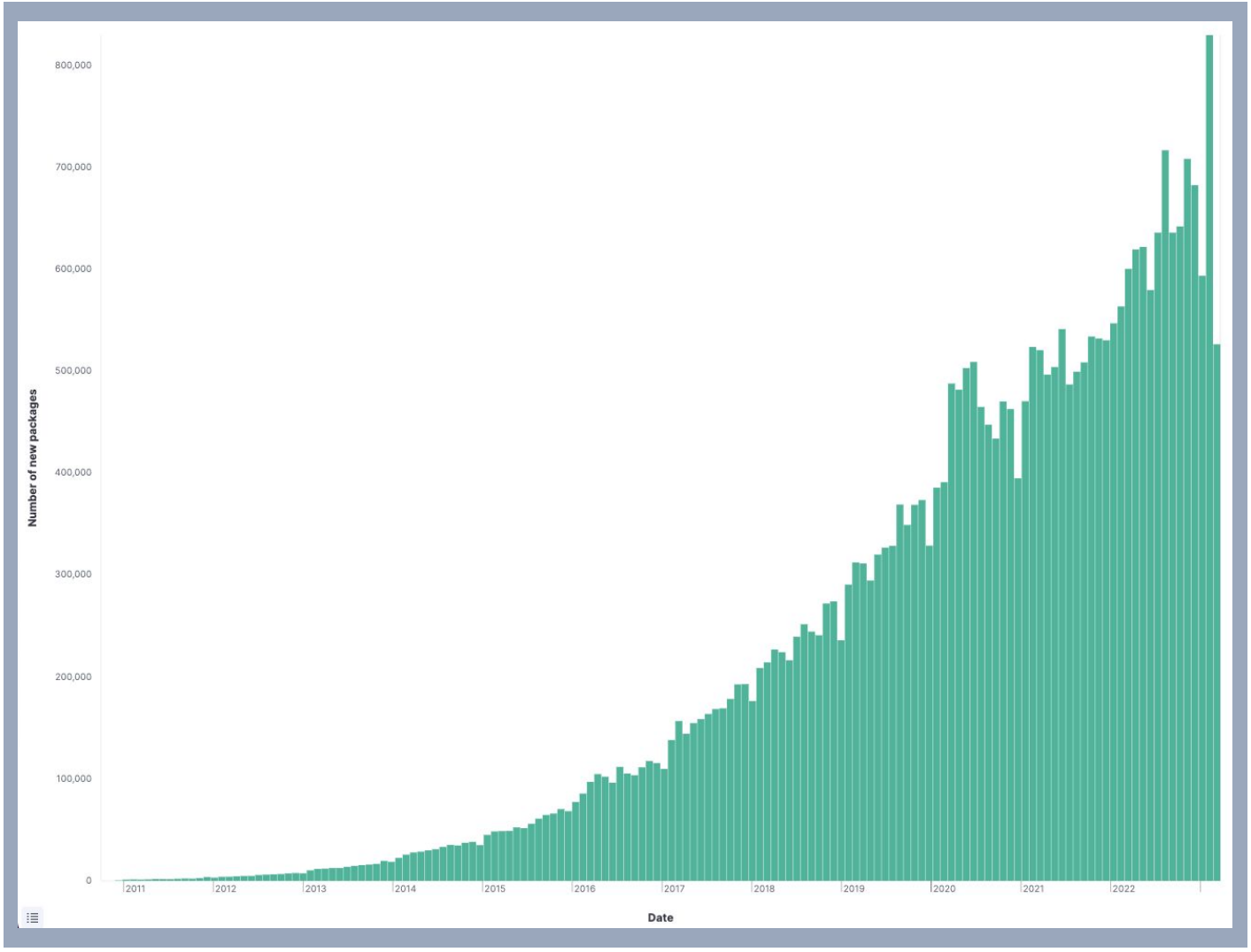
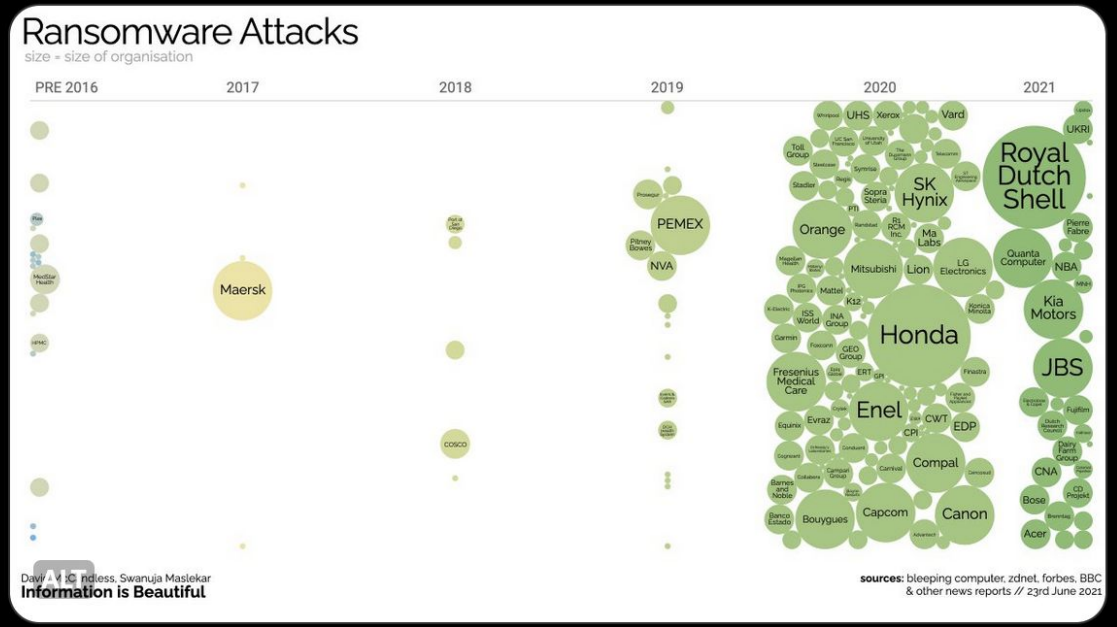


Information is Beautiful
@infobeautiful

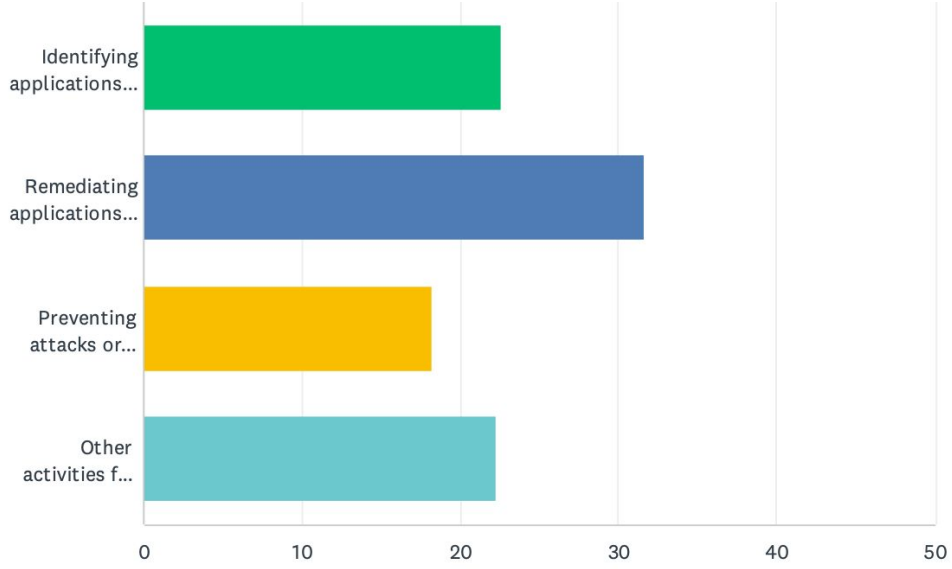
Are #Ransomware attacks increasing? I think #Ransomware attacks are increasing...
interactive: bit.ly/3h1lYPs



11:33 AM · Jun 23, 2021

Q12 Estimate how many hours you personally have spent to date on each of the following activities.

Answered: 195 Skipped: 15



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Lesson 3: Who

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If you are a multi billion dollar company and are concerned about log4j, why not just email OSS authors you never paid anything and demand a response for free within 24 hours with lots of info? (company name redacted for *my* peace of mind)

Dear Haxx Team Partner,

You are receiving this message because [redacted] uses a product you developed. We request you review and respond within 24 hours of receiving this email. If you are not the right person, please forward this message to the appropriate contact.

As you may already be aware, a newly discovered zero-day vulnerability is currently impacting Java logging library Apache Log4j globally, potentially allowing attackers to gain full control of affected servers.

The security and protection of our customers' confidential information is our top priority. As a key partner in serving our customers, we need to understand your risk and mitigation plans for this vulnerability.

Please respond to the following questions using the template provided below.

Stop thinking about open source like a vendor

This

Not this

Number of Maintainers

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Lesson 3: How

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Software Supply Chain Security at Anchore
1yr • Edited •

The #log4j debacle is going to have ramifications far beyond the vulnerability itself. There has been a lot of inertia in how issues are evaluated and classified, how information about those issues is disseminated, and how organizations respond to them, and #log4shell has exposed a lot of these problems. This will be a catalyst for a lot of changes that are way overdue.

April King
@CubicleApril

The fact that there are almost 10,000 CVEs with the same CVSS score as the Log4j vulnerability suggests to me that maybe the scale should be logarithmic.

6:26 PM · Dec 11, 2021 · Twitter for iPhone

71 Retweets **6** Quote Tweets **736** Likes

CVE-2020-19909

On August 25 2023, we got an email to the curl-library mailing list from Samuel Henrique that informed us that "someone" had recently created a CVE, a security vulnerability identification number and report really, for a curl problem.

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I wanted to let you know that there's a recent
curl CVE published and it doesn't look like it
was acknowledged by the curl authors since it's
not mentioned in the curl website: CVE-2020-19909
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We can't tell who filed it. We just know that it is now there.

September 4, 2023 – September 11, 2023

Period: 1 week

Overview

20 Active pull requests

13 Active issues

16	4	6	7
Merged pull requests	Open pull requests	Closed issues	New issues

Excluding merges, **9 authors** have pushed **16 commits** to main and **21 commits** to all branches. On main, **20 files** have changed and there have been **240 additions** and **124 deletions**.

1 Release published by **1** person

v0.90.0
published 3 hours ago

16 Pull requests merged by **7** people

fix the help output of power-user
#2113 merged 8 hours ago

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Recap, Notes, &c.

Recap

- Log4Shell is radioactive and immortal
- How software gets made has changed
- We don’t know what’s in our software
- We don’t know who is supplying it
- We have to change how we evaluate it
- GitHub is uniquely positioned
- Think about risk in the general case

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Q&A

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Download Grype

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https://anchore.com/slack/

These slides and lab examples archived here:
https://github.com/pvnovarese/2023-09-lessons-of-log4shell