

# APRIL 2019 TRAFFIC ANALYSIS EXERCISE ANSWERS

Link to exercise: <https://www.malware-traffic-analysis.net/2019/04/15/index.html>

Links to some tutorials I've written that should help with this exercise:

- [Customizing Wireshark – Changing Your Column Display](#)
- [Using Wireshark: Identifying Hosts and Users](#)
- [Using Wireshark – Display Filter Expressions](#)

Src IP	SPort	Dst IP	DPort	Event Message
10.0.90.175	49201	91.240.87.19	80	ETPRO CURRENT_EVENTS MalDoc Requesting Ursnif Payload 2018-09-24
91.240.87.19	80	10.0.90.175	49201	ET POLICY Binary Download Smaller than 1 MB Likely Hostile
91.240.87.19	80	10.0.90.175	49201	ET POLICY PE EXE or DLL Windows file download HTTP
91.240.87.19	80	10.0.90.175	49201	ET TROJAN VMProtect Packed Binary Inbound via HTTP - Likely Hostile
10.0.90.175	49203	37.230.112.226	80	ETPRO TROJAN Ursnif Variant CnC Beacon 8 M1
10.0.90.175	49203	37.230.112.226	80	ETPRO TROJAN Ursnif Variant CnC Beacon 8 M2
10.0.90.175	49203	37.230.112.226	80	ETPRO CURRENT_EVENTS Ursnif Loader Activity 2018-09-25
10.0.90.175	56765	208.67.222.222	53	ET POLICY External IP Lookup Domain (myip.opendns .com in DNS lookup)
185.139.69.88	443	10.0.90.175	49210	ETPRO TROJAN Zeus Panda Banker / Ursnif Malicious SSL Certificate Detected
185.136.169.160	443	10.0.90.175	49215	ETPRO TROJAN Zeus Panda Banker / Ursnif Malicious SSL Certificate Detected
185.212.47.167	443	10.0.90.175	49325	ETPRO TROJAN Zeus Panda Banker / Ursnif Malicious SSL Certificate Detected
185.158.249.39	443	10.0.90.175	49348	ETPRO TROJAN Zeus Panda Banker / Ursnif Malicious SSL Certificate Detected
10.0.90.175	49351	85.114.134.49	80	ETPRO TROJAN AZORult CnC Beacon M1
109.230.199.24	443	10.0.90.175	49363	ETPRO TROJAN Zeus Panda Banker / Ursnif Malicious SSL Certificate Detected
176.10.125.110	443	10.0.90.175	49371	ETPRO TROJAN Zeus Panda Banker / Ursnif Malicious SSL Certificate Detected

*Shown above: Alerts on the traffic from this exercise.*

Executive summary:

On Monday 2019-04-15 at 16:42 UTC, a Windows host used by Kim Jooyoung was infected with Ursnif. By 21:24 UTC, the same Windows host was also infected with AZORult malware.

Details of the infected Windows host:

- IP address: **10.0.90.175**
- MAC address: **d0:67:e5:b1:53:fa**
- Host name: **SEOUL-4A67-PC**
- Windows user account name: **kim.jooyoung**

Indicators of Compromise:

- 91.240.87.19 port 80 - **ljeffery54ae.top** - GET /skoex/po2.php?l=cupk6.fgs

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- 37.230.112.226 port 80 - **ksoniay95ee.info** - GET /images/[long string of characters].avi
- 185.139.69.88 port 443 - **zindv.club** - HTTPS/SSL/TLR traffic
- 151.106.27.208 port 80 - **151.106.27.208** - GET /client.rar
- 185.136.169.160 port 443 - HTTPS/SSL/TLS traffic
- 185.212.47.167 port 443 - HTTPS/SSL/TLS traffic
- 89.163.144.224 port 80 - **89.163.144.224** - GET /klansfuuerifneiferunfasd/modules/client.rar
- 185.158.249.39 port 443 - **adsfinder.xyz** - HTTPS/SSL/TLR traffic
- 162.213.250.131 port 80 - **162.213.250.131** - GET /azor.rar
- 85.114.134.49 port 80 - **85.114.134.49** - POST /index.php
- 198.54.125.57 port 443 - HTTPS/SSL/TLS traffic
- 109.230.199.24 port 443 - **qqtube.club** - HTTPS/SSL/TLS traffic
- 198.54.115.33 port 443 - HTTPS/SSL/TLS traffic
- 176.10.125.110 port 443 - **parolinos.xyz** - HTTPS/SSL/TLS traffic
- 68.65.122.52 port 443 - HTTPS/SSL/TLS traffic
- DNS query for resolver1.opendns.com
- 208.67.222.222 UDP port 53 - DNS PTR query for 222.222.67.208.in-addr.arpa
- 208.67.222.222 UDP port 53 - DNS query for myip.opendns.com
- 208.91.197.91 port 443 - **pompeiiii.org** - attempted TCP connections

Ursnif EXE returned from **ljeffery54ae.top** - GET /skoex/po2.php?l=cupk6.fgs

- SHA256 hash: 50007a82f044a695ec9c1cfcc7a495211061112ea6a927710ebd3e6c4409e3a2
- File size: 328,192 bytes
- File location: hxxp://ljeffery54ae[.]top/skoex/po2.php?l=cupk6.fgs
- VirusTotal: <https://www.virustotal.com/#/file/50007a82f044a695ec9c1cfcc7a495211061112ea6a927710ebd3e6c4409e3a2>
- Any.Run analysis: <https://app.any.run/tasks/68f334a8-a040-4472-8f10-0a4b467418c3>
- CAPE sandbox: <https://cape.contextis.com/analysis/67330/>
- Reverse.it: <https://www.reverse.it/sample/50007a82f044a695ec9c1cfcc7a495211061112ea6a927710ebd3e6c4409e3a2>

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The image shows a Wireshark packet capture window titled "tcp.stream eq 44". The packet list on the left shows a series of TCP and HTTP packets. The selected packet (packet 1) is an HTTP GET request for "/skoex/po2.php?l=cupk6.fgs". The packet details pane on the right shows the response (HTTP/1.1 200 OK) with various headers including "Date: Mon, 15 Apr 2019 16:40:40 GMT", "Server: Apache/2.2.15 (CentOS)", "X-Powered-By: PHP/7.2.17", "Content-Description: File Transfer", "Content-Disposition: attachment; filename='cupk6.fgs'", "Expires: 0", "Cache-Control: must-revalidate", "Pragma: public", "Content-Length: 328192", "Connection: close", and "Content-Type: application/octet-stream". The raw data pane shows the response body, which is a DOS batch file or script. The raw data is displayed in ASCII format, showing a series of characters including "MZ", "This program cannot be run in DOS mode.", and a series of characters that appear to be a file path or command.

Wireshark - Follow TCP Stream (tcp.stream eq 44) - 2019-04-15-traffic-analysis-exercise.pcap

GET /skoex/po2.php?l=cupk6.fgs HTTP/1.1  
Host: ljeffery54ae.top  
Connection: Keep-Alive

HTTP/1.1 200 OK  
Date: Mon, 15 Apr 2019 16:40:40 GMT  
Server: Apache/2.2.15 (CentOS)  
X-Powered-By: PHP/7.2.17  
Content-Description: File Transfer  
Content-Disposition: attachment; filename="cupk6.fgs"  
Expires: 0  
Cache-Control: must-revalidate  
Pragma: public  
Content-Length: 328192  
Connection: close  
Content-Type: application/octet-stream

MZ.....@.....!..L!  
This program cannot be run in DOS mode.

\$.p...4..I4..I.vqI5..I9.iI#..I9.VI..I9.WI..I=  
%I-..I4..I..I7.SI5..I9.mI5..I7.hI5..IRich4..I.....PE..L....LS.....  
..H.....@.....P.....@.....  
.....@.....0.....0c..  
8.....@.....text

1 client pkt, 245 server pkts, 1 turn.

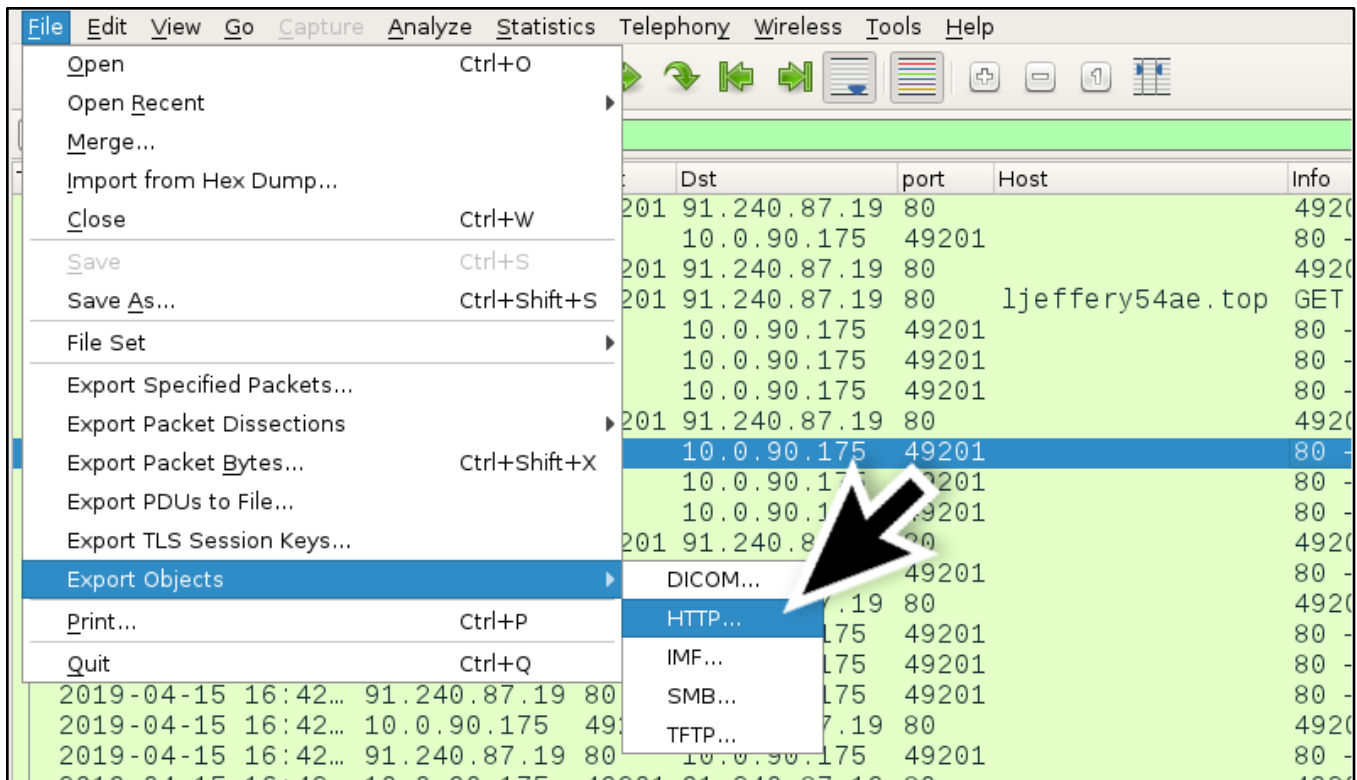
Entire conversation (328 kB) Show and save data as ASCII Stream 44

Find: Find Next

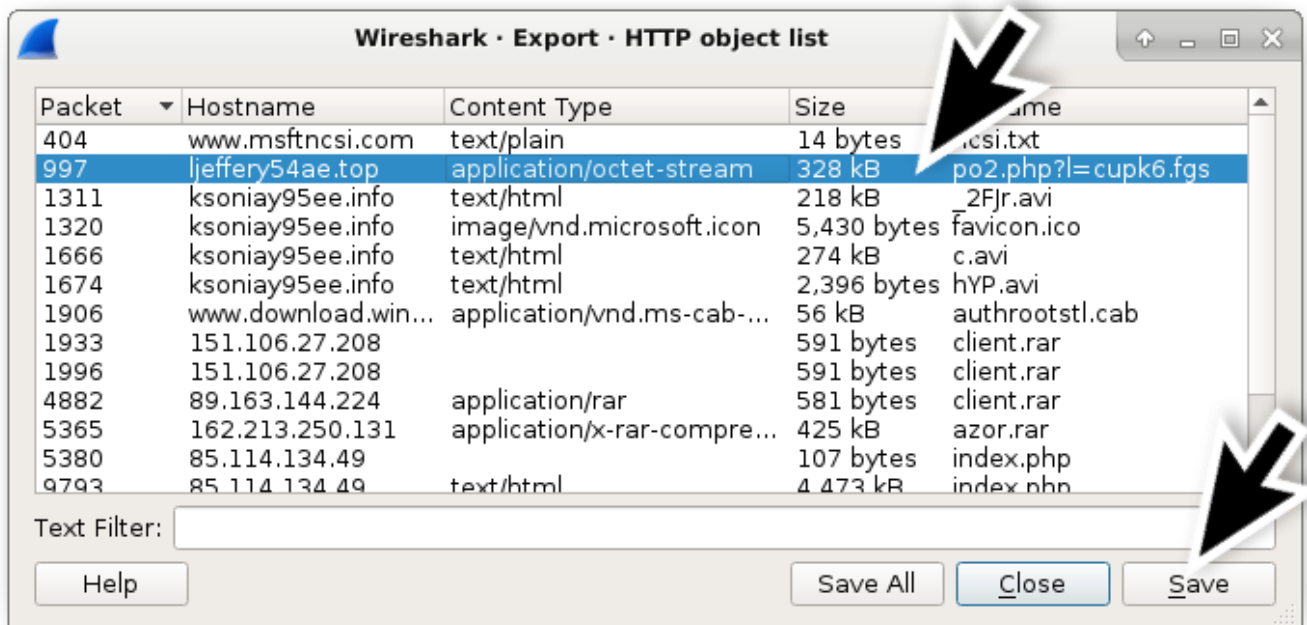
Help Filter Out This Stream Print Save as... Back Close

*Shown above: The only executable we can extract from the pcap.*

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*Shown above: Using the export HTTP Objects menu to get that executable.*



*Shown above: Exporting the EXE returned from ljeffery54ae.top*